

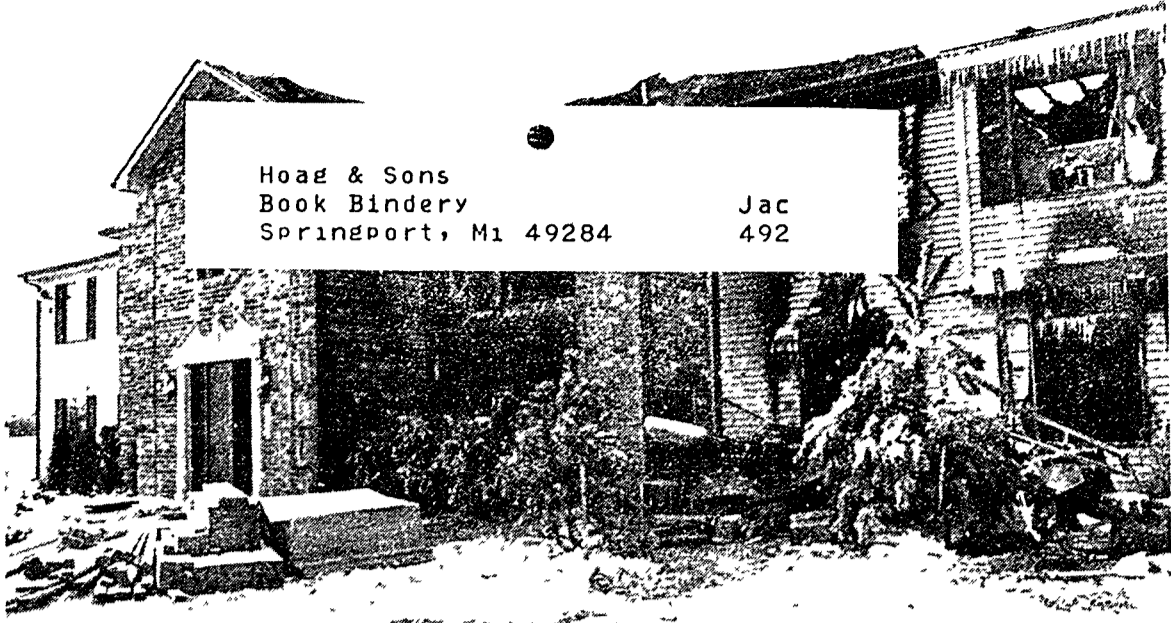
Arson is cause of blaze

By KEN KOVACS

Police have determined that arson was the cause of a Christmas Day fire which gutted four apartments in the newly constructed Swan Harbour Apartments on Seven Mile at Silver Spring Drive in Northville Township. Eight of the 16 units in the apartment building (one of 16) were damaged extensively, while the eight remaining units had smoke and water damage, police said. Fourteen of the units were occupied. Despite the extensive damage it could have been much worse, said a Swan Harbour neighbor. "I am really amazed that the fire department saved the building," said Edward Smith, who lives in a building across the parking lot. "You could not see anything inside the apartment," he recalled. "It was all flames." Smith said he saw flames in a first floor apartment, where the fire is believed to have started, as early as 9:15 p.m. Township firemen did not get the call until approximately 9:50 p.m., however. "What you see gone was practically gone when we got there," said Township Fire Chief Robert Toms. "It took us about an hour and a half to get it under control. "It got a little hairy for a while when the flames got into the attic and started coming down the side of the wall," he recalled. "But I thought the guys did a hell of a job containing it." As many as six township firefighters were battling the blaze from the roof of the building, while backups from the City of Northville and Plymouth Township were enroute to the fire. Township firemen and citizens helped police evacuate the building while others doused the fire. No one was in-

jured. One resident said he didn't hear anything. "If they (some neighbors) hadn't woke me up, I wouldn't have known there was a fire," the unidentified man said. "I probably would have slept through the whole thing." Early estimates indicate damage may be near \$300,000, according to Ronald Nisun, township police chief. "I would say that it would be at least \$250,000 and probably more like \$300,000," he guessed. Nisun credits a good alarm system — including smoke detectors — plus the efficiency of the township fire department as the main reasons the building was saved. "The apartment owner put in some additional fire alarms at the suggestion of Troy Milligan, township building inspector," Nisun said. "He didn't have to do that but fortunately, he did. "And the quick response from our

firemen kept this thing from becoming another Lemon Tree (several apartments in the Belleville complex were completely destroyed by fire this fall)." Though no arrest has been made, Sergeant Philip Presnell of the township police department said a man was seen near the apartment where the fire started just prior to the blaze. Witnesses told police a domestic squabble occurred just prior to the fire and that a white male was seen leaving the apartment in which the blaze began. Several charred items taken from the scene currently are being analyzed at the Michigan State Police Second District Crime Lab in an effort to determine what type of accelerant was used, Presnell said. "We may already have enough evidence to get a warrant for the suspect's arrest, but I want to get the laboratory's findings before we seek one," he said.



Swan Harbour Apartments on Seven Mile gutted Christmas Day

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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Wednesday, December 31, 1980 — Northville, Michigan

Wayne County's
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Damage estimated about \$300,000

Township optimistic for '81

Progress seen for new year despite woes

By KEVIN WILSON

Neither gloom-and-doom economic forecasts nor cutbacks in state and federal aid can dim the bright outlook township administrators offer for the community as it enters 1981. "We're trying our darnedest to make 1981 a great year for Northville Township," said Clerk Susan Heintz, speaking in township hall Monday. "People here have been working wholeheartedly." Which is not to say that all the township's difficulties are behind it, particularly the monetary ones. Treasurer Richard Henningsen, who it appears will be nicknamed "Mr. Fiscal Responsibility" for the frequency with which he employs the phrase, certainly is not looking through rose-colored glasses. "We're still in somewhat of a tight situation with state revenue sharing funds going down and all the rest, but we're making progress," he said. January 5 is marked in big red letters for township hall workers as the day a new business manager, David Leiko, steps into his new office, which is ready and waiting for him. "With our new business manager we're starting off the new year right," Heintz said. Henningsen said he expects that controls he wants the manager to institute will go a long way toward solving some of the township's economic problems. What of the U.S. Census Bureau's alleged undercount of population, or SEMCOG's reduced projection for population in 2025 — which impacts on super sewer and future growth — or any of numerous other battles to be fought in the next year? The business manager is expected to help handle them all, as well as overseeing regular operations to insure that the township is no longer late to recognize such problems. The census fight already is underway, and Supervisor John MacDonald, vacationing over the holidays and unavailable for comment, will represent the township's interests to SEMCOG. The new year brings with it some challenges, as well. The township planning commission will bring its proposal for a wholly revised set of zoning laws before the board of trustees some time in the first half of the year, perhaps as soon as March. Millage for police services comes up for renewal in 1981 also. Mention has been made that increased millage for police may be needed as well. Neither Heintz nor Henningsen was prepared to make a prediction yet on whether or not such an increase might be sought. "It's simply too early," Henningsen said. "It would be presumptuous for the two of us to make a statement of what the board as a whole might decide down the road."



Broken main in Dunlap shot water 30 feet into air at times

Water mains make splash

By KEVIN WILSON

There was "Water, water every where" in the Northville area last week. According to city and township water departments, however, the next line from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's The Ancient Mariner — "nor any drop to drink" — applied only briefly in two spots. A dramatic rescue accompanied a spectacular spout from a water main break on Dunlap December 23 that created most of the wetness while two "routine" leaks occurred in the township. The Dunlap break occurred Tuesday morning in a City of Detroit water distribution line when a worker attempted to repair a leaky valve. Jesus Vega, of Detroit, went into the manhole on Dunlap between Center and Wing to fix a leaky corporation junction. When he began to tighten it, he said, it blew out. Vega was saved from danger of drowning when co-worker Brian Summers pulled him out of the way of the forceful geyser, which shot water more than 30 feet into the air. Ted Mapes, Northville DPW director, said the city was not affected by the break. "That is strictly a Detroit water distribution line," Mapes said. "They're still working on it, but we're not really affected. "Our water supply is looped now, so there is no service cut off. When they have to shut that line down, we've still got water service from another line."



Spouting water main converts nearby tree to ice sculpture

1981: City stable

Compared with such surrounding communities as Plymouth and Livonia, the City of Northville is entering 1981 in relatively stable budgetary condition, City Manager Steven Walters notes as he assesses the months ahead. Because the 1980 census figure of 5,694 for the city is about five percent above the 1970 figure, state shared revenues are not declining as they are in some other communities. It's going to be hard to equal January, 1980, however, as Walters ticks off events that began this year. MAGS (Michigan Association of Gift Sales) had its first show in the former Northville Square. The library officially opened in new quarters in city hall. Downtown Development Association bond money for Mainstreet project was received with bids going out in the spring for construction that began in June. Walters cites the Mainstreet project as the single biggest plus for the city. The announcement of the Ford Valve Plant closing in terms of long-range impact, he says, is the second big event of 1980. Completion of Mainstreet this year will be the central large project for the year, Walters anticipates, noting that Detroit Edison has indicated it wants

easements in January so that it can do electrical work if winter weather conditions permit. "I would guess that some electrical work will be started in March or April with it being May before brick pavers and cement workers begin," Walters says. The city fire department is anticipating the arrival within the next few days of its new water tower truck that will have a 75-foot reach enabling water to be sprayed above the roof of a five or six story building. The truck also has a rescue ladder system that can be used for emergency rescues. Firemen are excited about the truck's arrival, the city manager explains, because it has a strong safety feature in the remote application of water. Other than the pending closing of the Ford plant here, Walters sees the "real negative thing" ahead as the lower state shared revenues that went down with the state economy. This, he says, will continue to be a problem, at least for the first half of 1981. It appears it immediately will cause a limited cutback in library hours and

Continued on 14-A

Continued on 14-A

Continued on 14-A

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — Six Star Cablevision, a cable TV firm with several franchises in Livingston County, has been listed among 38 defendants charged by the federal government with selling \$88 million worth of unregistered securities.

BRIGHTON — School Superintendent Raymond Keech has recommended the dismissal of Administrative Assistant for Continuing Education and Recreation Jerry Cassell for unsatisfactory performance.

HOWELL — Livingston County's proposed \$9.38 million budget for 1981 is higher than previously expected because county commissioners recent-

ly chose to levy millages for the courthouse restoration project and the five-county parks program, the county finance chairman says.

MILFORD — In two split decisions before a packed house, the Huron Valley Board of Education voted to lay off 11 teachers, a bus mechanic and bus washer and force a mandatory three-day, no-pay furlough on custodians in April.

MILFORD — "Prince," an 8-year-old cross breed German shepherd-labrador retriever, is alive and well despite the fact the dog was shot by burglars as he was protecting his master's Highland Township home.

SOUTH LYON — Four members of the South Lyon school board are now the subjects of a recall petition, stemming mainly from the four members' vote to terminate former school superintendent Jack Meeder's contract.

GREEN OAK — One full-time police officer and two full-time civilian administrative employees are scheduled to be laid off from the Green Oak police department January 16 if state and federal aid to the township is cut.

GREEN OAK — K-Mart is eyeing a 20-acre site at the northwest corner of US 23 and Eight Mile in southern Green Oak Township, according to a real

estate attorney.

WALLED LAKE — Oakland County public works officials claim specific personnel expenditures during the first six months of 1980 accounted for significant losses which have caused an increase of 1981 sewage disposal rates.

NOVI — Developers of a proposed cluster housing development in northern Novi will have to wait a while longer before obtaining final site plan approval because the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously to table consideration of the request.

NOVI — A cable television company wishing to tap the Novi, Farmington

and Farmington Hills market probably will be asked to provide 30 channels, a broadcast studio and a number of other amenities under a recently drafted list of demands drawn up by the three communities.

NOVI — A preliminary proposal to purchase more than \$60,000 worth of computer equipment and software so that students in the Novi Schools will be able to compete in an increasingly computerized world has been introduced to the Novi Board of Education.

WIXOM — Wixom will use its \$22,400 in 1981 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for downtown revitalization and historic preservation.



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Mammoth snowfall

Snow cover arrived just in time to supply a white Christmas this year. In a bid for good luck in the coming year, Karen Feeley sculpted an elephant out of the additional layer that fell Monday. The ivory-white creature sports a raised trunk, supposedly a symbol of good luck, Feeley explained.

Police Blotter

Area thefts reported

More than 55 pieces of silverware valued at \$5,000 were reported stolen from a Savoy Court residence sometime between September 30 and December 23, township police said. There was no indication of forced entry and nothing else was found missing police said.

A 67-year-old South Lyon woman suffered serious injuries December 24 when her vehicle, traveling westbound on Eight Mile, left the roadway approximately 700 feet from the intersection of Lexington and hit a Pine tree, city police reported.

The driver, Ruby B. Benton was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, police said. The roadway was snow-covered and extremely slippery at the time of the accident, police said.

A silver diamond ring valued at \$3,000 was reported stolen from the Northville House of Styles, 135 East Cady, on December 15, according to city police.

The owner told police she left the ring on the counter at the hair salon and when she returned it was gone.

A 1972 Mercury parked at Northville State Hospital was destroyed by fire December 22, township police reported. The car, valued at \$500, was parked by an employee of the hospital, who had left the vehicle just prior to the fire. The cause of the blaze remains unknown, police said.

Police are searching for vandals who damaged a four-foot fiberboard snowman, which was on display in front of an Old Bedford residence December 20.

A flood light also was damaged, police said. Total damage is estimated at \$115.

Four wire wheel hub caps valued at \$400 were taken from a 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe parked in the driveway of

Continued on 3-A

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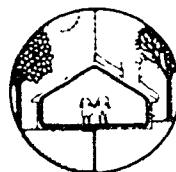
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Amerman Art

The foyer of Amerman Elementary School has undergone a facelift — thanks to the efforts of the Amerman PTA. In addition to new furniture and plants, the refurbished area soon will be adorned with original artwork. PTA member Tina Sellas, who suggested that the foyer be used as an art center, said the art is there for parents, teachers, students and visitors to enjoy. To help get the project off the ground Lynn Martin, whose children attend Amerman, asked her father Frank Soltesz, a well known Connecticut watercolorist, to donate a lithograph of one of his paintings. The painting, a snow scene of the woods, was officially presented to the Amerman PTA last week. From left are Tina Sellas, Amerman PTA President Sharon Lang, Lynn Martin and Frank Soltesz.

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Township police are seeking assistance through the Silent Observer program in solving two recent incidences of breaking and entering.

Sometime between 6 p.m. October 26 and 8 a.m. October 27, unknown persons forcibly entered a residence at 46777 West Seven Mile and stole various tools, a Homelite chain saw and a blue Yamaha motorcycle.

Unknown persons forcibly entered a storage building at 19412 Gerald Avenue sometime between October 31 and November 5.

The burglars forced open a rear overhead door and took a Hobart welder and a McCullough chain saw.

A suspect vehicle, described as a full-sized Ford or Mercury manufactured in the early 1970's, was observed leaving the scene.

Any persons who may have information which could assist police in their investigation are asked to phone Sergeant Philip Presnell at 349-9400.

Police Blotter

Continued from 2-A

a Washington Circle residence December 21, city police reported.

Two wire wheel hub caps valued at \$150 were taken from a 1977 Chevy Caprice parked in a downtown parking lot December 22, city police reported.

Four wire wheel hub caps were reported stolen from a 1978 Chevy Malibu parked at a Jamestown Circle residence December 21, township police said.

The stolen property is valued at \$300.

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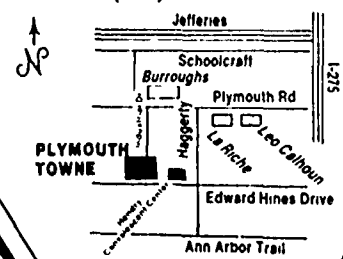
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During holidays

Student tours India

Catherine Palmer, daughter of Mathilde Palmer of Shadbrook Drive, will add Christmas in India to her list of college experiences this year. Miss Palmer is one of six Adrian College students in an 11-person group touring India on a 30-day "journey of understanding."

Traveling by plane, train, car and — on Christmas Eve — by horse cart, the group is following a generally cir-

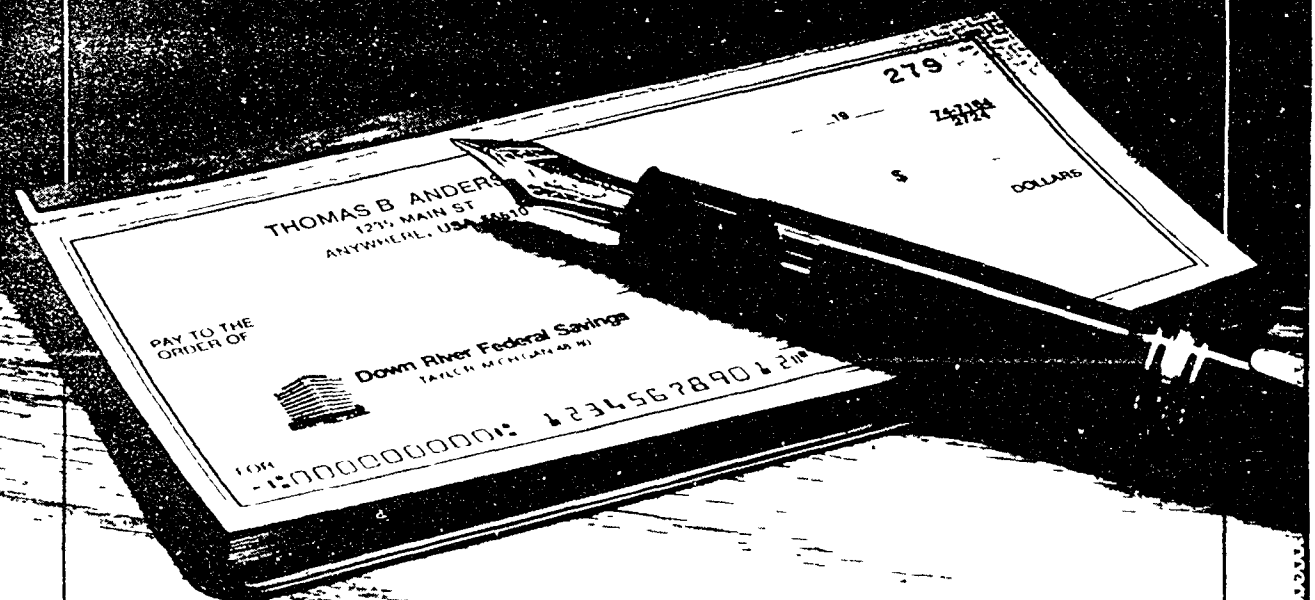
cular route through the subcontinent. Christmas will be spent in a remote village 180 miles north of Calcutta. The group will be housed in guests in village homes through

Continued on 5-A

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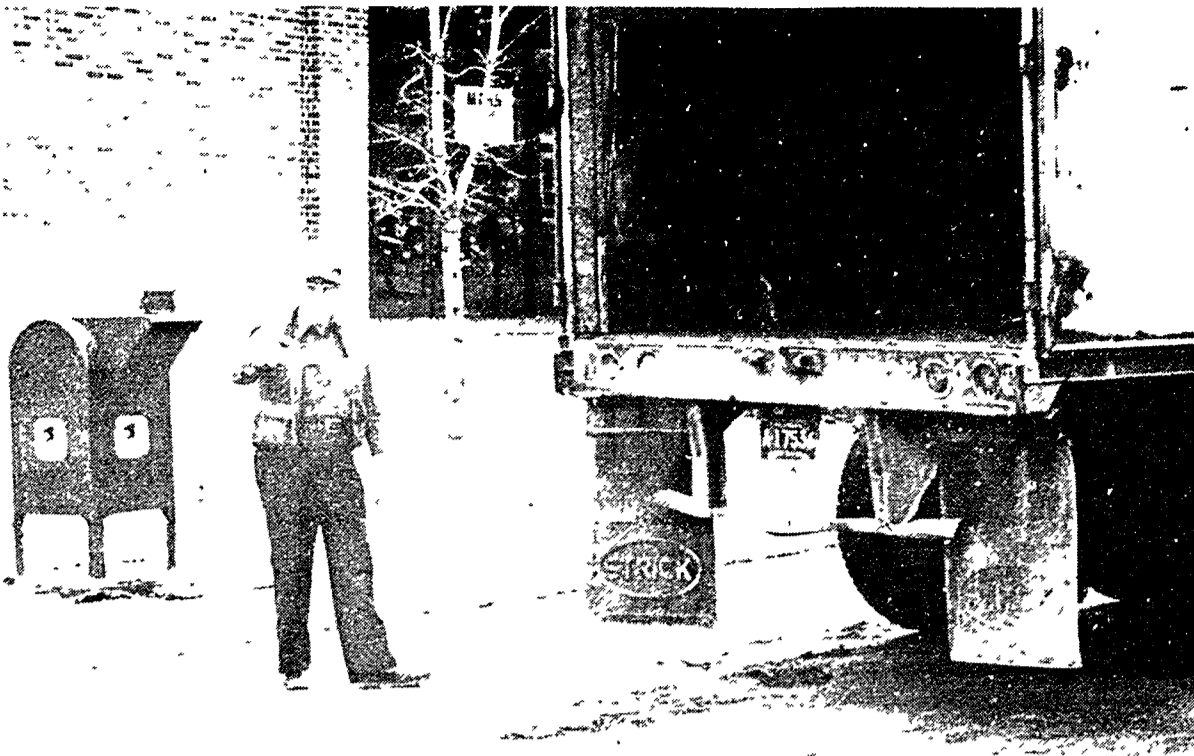
Census chief gets objection of township

Official protest of the preliminary census figures for Northville Township was lodged December 19 in a letter to Vincent Barabba, director of the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D.C.

Copies of the letter, which puts forth the township's argument that a "very conservative estimate" of the population would be just under 16,100 as opposed to the bureau's 12,970 figure, were sent to legislators and others in position to aid the township in its fight for a revised count.

Township clerk Susan Heintz said the township is ready to carry the fight to the fullest extent possible.

Since specific census tract information has not yet been published, the township is "working blind," unable to pinpoint exact locations census workers may have miscounted or applied to another community.



Misplaced mailbox

Driver Bill Christmas moved the mail (and the mailbox) unintentionally recently while workers took apart Main Street in front of MAGS. The incident did not get cards and letters to their destination any faster, however. Christmas

complained about how difficult it is to make his deliveries when the construction crews and their equipment block the street. Dave Botwinski and Al Avers helped return the mailbox to its proper place.

OBITUARIES

LUTHER B. LAPHAM

Luther B. Lapham, former Northville resident and retired plumber, died December 26 at Lakeland General Hospital, Lakeland, Florida, at the age of 90.

Services for the Farmington native were conducted from Heath Funeral Chapel in Lakeland, where Mr. Lapham resided for the past 20 winters.

A member of Northville United Methodist Church, Mr. Lapham attended First United Methodist in Lakeland when residing in Florida.

Mr. Lapham is survived by his wife Dora S. (Nichols) of 115 South Waterloo Avenue, Lakeland; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Bauman of Jacksonville, Florida and Mrs. Lorraine Fisler of Mentor, Ohio; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE BALDONI

Funeral service for Catherine Baldoni, 85, of Northville, was scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where she was a member. Prayer service at 10:30 a.m. at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville was to precede the service.

Burial is to be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Baldoni died December 27 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth.

She was born in Michigan August 18, 1895, to Peter and Catherine (Whipping) Kranz and was preceded in death by her husband Peter.

She leaves two daughters Mrs. Charlotte Fay of Northville and Mrs. Elaine Rosasco in California, three sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GEORGE W. LEE

Services for George W. Lee, 83, of Canton Township, were December 22 at 1 p.m. in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Lee, a retired University of Michigan Hospital employee, died December 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from an illness of five-years duration.

Born in Canada September 16, 1897, to William W. and Elizabeth (O'Connor) Lee, he leaves his wife, Wava and three sisters.

Services for the 35-year Canton resident were officiated by Pastor Gary Ohlemacher of Grace Baptist Church in Belleville. Burial was Evergreen Cemetery.

THEODORE M. PARSONS JR.

Theodore M. Parsons Jr., of 61223 Heritage Boulevard, South Lyon, formerly of the Northville-Plymouth area, died unexpectedly December 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 78 years of age.

The son of Theodore M. Sr., and Katherine (Olewine) Parsons, he was born April 13, 1902, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

He and Mildred Rhoades were married September 13, 1923. She survives, as does one daughter, Mrs. S. Herbert Bess of Indiana; one son, Merle T. Par-

sons of South Lyon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Parsons was an accountant who moved to South Lyon in 1979. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church at Canton.

A private service took place Monday morning at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The memorial service was held in the afternoon at the Canton Calvary Baptist Church with the Reverend Douglas Routledge and the Reverend Frank Smith officiating.

KEITH E. SIMONS

Services for Keith E. Simons were December 20 at 2 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Simons, 52, of Peoria, Illinois, died at 5:48 p.m. December 16 in the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital in that city.

Born in Northville July 13, 1928, to Ralph W. and Amy E. (Sessions) Simons, he married Lois J. Taft September 9, 1950 in Northville.

A member of the First Federated Church of Peoria, the Masonic Lodge of Northville and a graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Simons worked as maintenance engineer for the Peoria Highway Department the past 22 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Mark G. of Peoria, Jeffrey R. of Cheboygan, Petty Officer 2nd Class Joel K. with the Navy in Hawaii, William E. at home in Peoria; a daughter, Petty Officer 3rd Class Melanie S. with the Navy in Groton, Connecticut.

His mother, Amy Simons, also survives and is a Northville resident.

Also surviving are a sister, Ruth W. Emery of Lansing, and three grandchildren.

In addition to the services at Casterline, presided over by the Reverend Guenther Branstner of First United Methodist Church, there were services at Davis-Fulton Woodland Chapel in Peoria.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the First Federated Church of Peoria.

MARJORIE J. TREMOR

Funeral service for Marjorie J. Tremor, who died December 21 in Sebring, Florida, will be held at 11 a.m. January 5 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend John Mishler, assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Tremor, a former resident of the Northville area, was 85. She had been making her home in Sebring.

She was born April 5, 1895, in Effingham, Illinois, to Charles and Cora (Long) Wright. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles C. in 1967.

A homemaker, she was a member of Utica Chapter No. 240, Order of Eastern Star.

She leaves a son Charles W. of Northville, daughters Mrs. Ardyth Johnson of Sebring and Mrs. Jeanne Hicks of Northville, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Seasons
Best

We wish your New Year to be a prosperous one, filled to overflowing with love, peace and happiness! The best of luck to you and yours!

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and Hardware

designs on you

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CLEARANCE
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peace and happiness
be yours in the New
Year. Many thanks.

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OPEN 10 AM - 8 PM DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

"Last 2 Days"
We leave the regular
price tags on....

You cut the price
in half!

ALL STOCK
CASH AND CARRY

ALL SALES FINAL

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NOW \$22

Reg. \$40

Includes hair cut
Ask for Dreama, Helen
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Jeanette is new to our staff & we
are proud to introduce her to our
customers

New and Old
Welcome!

Georges Coiffures
348-9270

Joyous
New Year

It's nearly time to celebrate the New Year.
...but before you do... we want to be the
very first to say, "Happy New Year one
and all!" We especially thank our many
dear patrons and our loyal friends. Be
happy!

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BOOKSTOP

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new leaf"
Start reading
more good
books in 1981

We wish to thank
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friends and
customers for
their support and
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"Happy New Year"
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Hours: M & F, 10-9;
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BARGAIN BACKROOM

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FROZEN
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Picture
Story
by Jane Hale



December Frost

Technically, frost occurs when moist air is cooled to below freezing temperatures, at which point it condenses and collects as ice crystals on solid objects. But I've got a better explanation. The glistening branches you see here in the early morning light are evidence of Frost Fairies who like to party all night long and always get so loaded that they forget to take down the party decorations before vanishing at daybreak. Thus, this lingering beauty is briefly shared with the rest of the world.



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PIPE INSULATION
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Student tours India

Continued from 3-A
December 29.

The itinerary includes stays in New Delhi, Sringer in Kashmir, Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, the Santal Parganas region of the province of Bihar, Varanasi (Benares), and Lucknow.

The tour was organized and is being directed by

Tecumseh resident George Somers, a sociology/anthropology faculty member who lived in India for 10 years between 1962 and 1978.

Sponsored by Fellowship Tours, Inc. of Arizona, the travelling group is part of a relationship built between Adrian and the Lucknow Christian College.

Miss Palmer, a sophomore, is accompanied by five other undergraduates, a secretary from the college's publicity office, a recent graduate of the school and other persons.

The tour will conclude January 6 for most. John Sirmier, of Baldwin, will remain to attend spring semester at Lucknow Christian College.

NOVI OAKS MOBILE SOUND GRAND OPENING PARTY

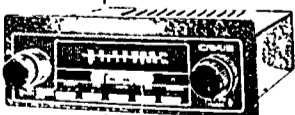
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WASH 'N DRI MOIST TOWELETTE • DISPOSABLE • CLEANS • REFRESHES

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18 oz \$1.33



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Center residents entertained at pizza party

Santa was the center of attraction at a pre-Christmas party December 23 for about 100 residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The party was the inspiration of Donna Marrow, owner of the new Donna and Lous's Hallmark and Florist shop in Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile.

She enlisted the aid of her neighbor, Little Caesar's, in the project — and also the help of husband Lou who donned the Santa suit and greeted each guest with a candy cane treat.

"They really enjoyed it," Mrs. Marrow reports, telling how the "children at heart" guests who ranged in age from about 15 to 30 years old welcomed the candy and added the word "pizza" to their vocabularies.

The pizzas were compliments of Little Caesar's.

"We plan to make it an annual outing," Mrs. Marrow declares, "for it was the most memorable part of Christmas for me."

Jerome named chief editor of Sliger papers

Philip Jerome, editor of the Novi-Walled Lake News, has been named editor-in-chief of Sliger newspapers in the Sliger-LCP Division.



PHILIP JEROME

In this new capacity, Jerome will coordinate the planning and production of the Sliger newspapers with the community editors, announced Publisher Jack Hoffman, who noted that Jerome retains his position as managing editor of the Novi-Walled Lake News.

Sliger or East newspapers in the Sliger-Livingston County newspaper division include The Northville Record, The Novi-Walled Lake News, The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times.

Dennis Keenon holds a similar position for the Livingston County or West newspapers of the division.

Community editors retain management of their respective newspapers and staffs, reporting directly to Jerome. Managing editors, in addition to himself, include Jean Day, editor of The Record; Jeff Lapinski, editor of The Herald; and Kurt Madden, editor of The Times.

Jerome will report directly to Hoffman.

Before being named the editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News in June of 1977, Jerome served as editor of The South

Lyon Herald for three years, The Novi News for three years and earlier as reporter for The Record.

Jerome is a graduate of Northville High School and Maryville (Tennessee) College.

He and his wife, Diane, live in Northville Township.

The East newspapers of the Sliger-LCP Division are published in Northville, whereas the West newspapers are published in Howell. LCP newspapers include The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press, The Hartland Herald, The Pinckney

Post and The Fowlerville Review.

The combined circulation of the division, a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corporation, is approximately 70,000.

Other corporate newspaper divisions include The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; The Farmers' Advance; The Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network; and the Queen City Suburban Press of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The corporation is headquartered in Livonia. Its president and chief executive is Richard Aginian.

Directors of the Sliger-LCP division

are Hoffman, publisher of the East newspapers; Rolly Peterson, publisher of the West newspapers; and Michael Previle, advertising director for the division. Hoffman is executive director of the division.

Other top managers within the division are Nancy Thomas, business manager; Dawn Whitmarsh, classified department manager; Jack Kaake, circulation director; D. James Galbraith, photographic director.

Charles Gross heads up the Northville plant operation, while Steve Thrall manages the Howell plant.

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Any Living Room and Hall plus any additional room \$15
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CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
ULTIMATE CARPET CLEANING
Professional Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
33223 W. Seven Mile (at Farmington) Livonia 478-8380
Bonded and Insured

They're winter grads

Eight Northville residents were among 2,000 University of Michigan degree candidates who attended commencement ceremonies December 21.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young was the featured speaker at the ceremony.

The eight Northville residents are Louisa M. Bowers, 103 North Center; Lloyd W. Brasure, 20990 Taft; Charles E. Bull, 18977 Beck; Thomas G. Eis, 18243 Arselot; Janet Marie Janes, 19370 Malvern Court; Mark A. McDaniel, 212 Ely Drive; Patricia L. Orr, 18346

Jamestown Circle; and Alice C. Roe, 18595-2 Innsbrook Drive.

Michael Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham of 20465 Lexington Boulevard, has received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University School of Business Administration.

A 1977 graduate of Northville High School, he now is employed in Milford by the Evangelical Book Club of Mott Media.

He and his wife Cindie recently moved to Highland Green in Highland Township.

Sealarks plan brunch, show

The Sealarks, a group for single women, will meet in the parking lot of First Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m. this Sunday to form carpools for a brunch outing.

"Styles of Long Ago" will be presented by Mary Yahne at a program following the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. January 6 in the church library.

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FOR NORTHVILLE

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, however.)
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 5, 1981.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 7th edition of the Northville Record.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR

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IV Seasons FLOWERS & GIFTS

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for the New Mother we have a special gift...

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And Little General Shoppe

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FOX Portrait Studios

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134 E. Main Northville 349-0850

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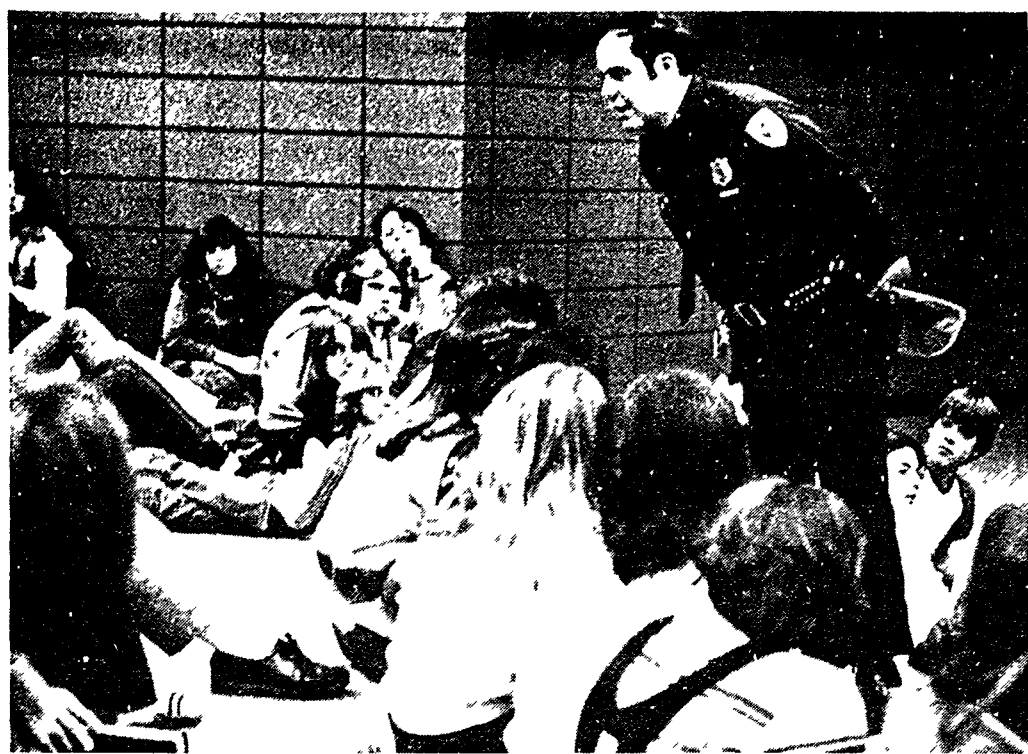
Del's SHOES

Downtown Northville

A BURLINGTON BASSINET

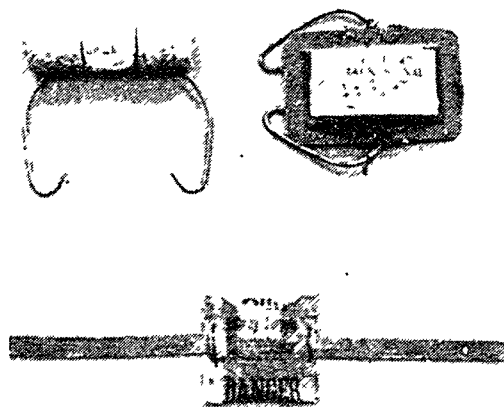
TG&Y family centers

Northville Plaza, Northville



Warning: Dangerous

Officer Jim Curtis of the C and O Railroad Police Department visited Meads Mill Junior High School recently to inform students how dangerous railroad torpedos and other explosives can be. A few of these explosives were found in the possession of a number of Meads Mill students recently. Officer Curtis explained that any of the three small, seemingly harmless devices shown in the photo at right are powerful enough to blow off a finger or hand. Any persons who may have found explosives similar to these is asked to contact Sergeant Philip Presnell at the Northville Township Police Department.



Family outing

Early winter snows offer enticing opportunities for family explorations, as demonstrated by Rich and Sue Mai who took daughter Erica, 2, out Mon-

day afternoon. While mom and dad trudged through the slush, Erica rode in the lap of icy luxury.

Magazines available

Back issues of popular magazines are being given away at the Northville Public Library, beginning Friday, January 2.

The magazines will be available on a first come, first served basis. Further information is available by calling 349-3020.



Colonial House

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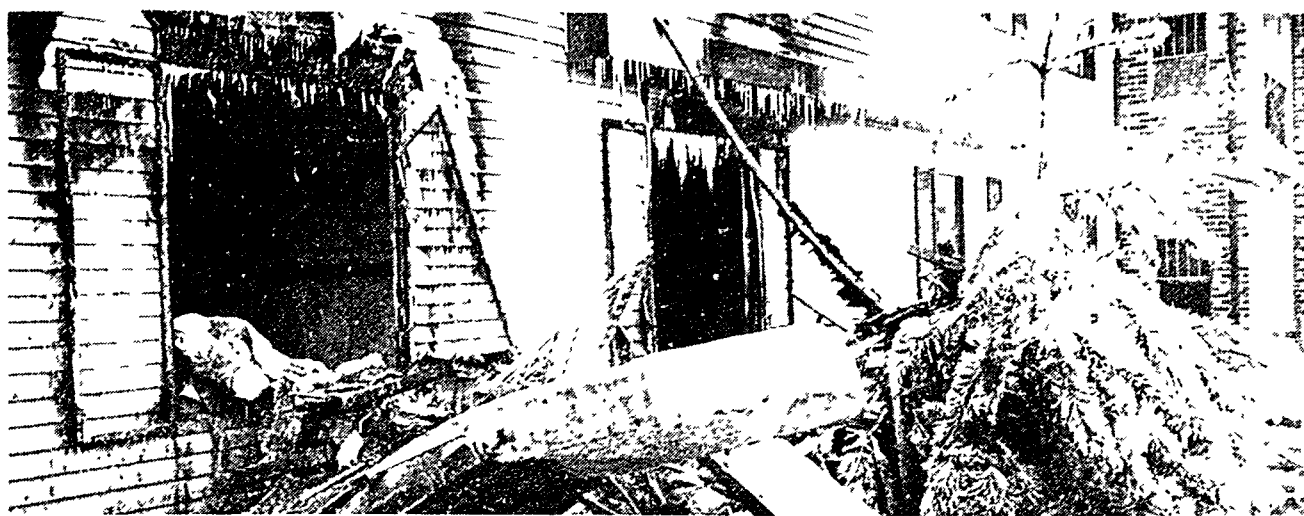
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NOTICE

The TG&Y December 26 Circular, shows an incorrect sale price on the Clorox 2® All Fabric Bleach of 2 boxes for 99¢. The sale price should read 99¢ each box. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause.

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In Novi

10 Mile Road at
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In the Novi 10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 10 SUNDAY 10 to 6

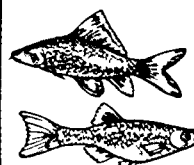
Open Wed., Dec. 31 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bring in the New Year with

TG & Y's 81¢ Sale!



10 GALLON
Aquarium \$12⁸¹
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ASSORTED
Tropical Fish
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GREEN
Parakeets
\$8⁸¹

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\$1.57

100% POLYESTER
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Sayelle
Yarns of DUPONT Orlon

Sayelle Yarn
Limit 6 Skeins

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Patterns

Buy 1 at
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Limited to stock on hand

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Fiber Fill

12 oz. Pkg.
81¢

Limit 2

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KITCHEN FRESH
ASSORTED WEIGHTS

Packaged Cookies

Reg. 2 for \$1.00

2 : 81¢

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Terrybrook Candy

Butterscotch Butters to
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TG&Y

Potting Soil

7 lb. Bag

81¢

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TG & Y COUPON

LISA MORNAY

Toiletries

SHAMPOOS-OILS-RINSES

1/2 Gallon

81¢

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TG&Y

Spray Paint

11 oz. can

81¢

Limit 2

Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1981

TG & Y COUPON

Foam Cups

51 White-8.5 oz. or
36 Decorative-8.5 oz.

2 : 81¢

Limit 2

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TG & Y COUPON

ASSORTED BRANDS
Candy Bars

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Prices effective
thru Jan. 4, 1981

New 10-team league is imminent

By REID CREAGER

It appears all but inevitable that a new 10-school prep athletic conference will be finalized in the near future, resulting in the dissipation of the Western Six and Inter-Lakes Conferences.

Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans said last week that principals of the 10 affected schools recently voted to approve the proposed realignment, which would be effective starting with the 1982-83 school year. The realignment has been under consideration for several months.

According to Evans, the conference would consist of two divisions. One division would include current Western Six teams Northville, Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill, with the other W-6 entry — Waterford Mott — excluded. Mott is withdrawing from the Western Six after the current academic year.

The other division, he said, would consist of current Inter-Lakes teams Walled Lake Central, Livonia Stevenson, and Farmington along with current Suburban Eight League clubs Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley. The other schools presently in the I-L — Milford Lakeland, Waterford Township and Pontiac Northern — are said to be headed for the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) if and when play begins under the proposed realignment.

George Aune, principal of Northville High School and president of the Western Six Conference, said Monday

that the planned realignment is "only preliminary at this point." He added that affected school superintendents and board of education members had yet to be notified, and that another meeting on the matter would occur January 6.

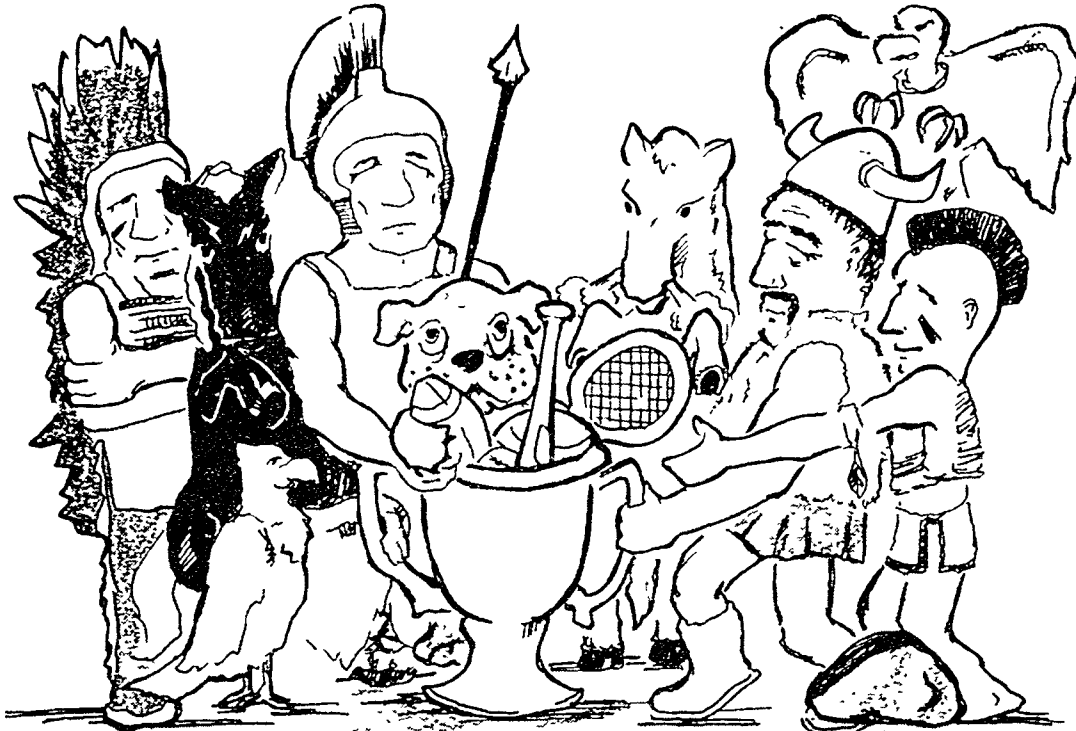
However, Aune conceded that "tentatively, it looks like a new conference will be formed."

Stevenson Principal and I-L President Dale Collier, who chaired some of the realignment talks, could not be reached for comment.

Transportation costs, scheduling and accommodating schools with financial difficulties are three prominent factors in the proposed re-shuffling. A new set-up supposedly would result in lower transportation costs and could provide

for inter-conference games and even play-offs. In addition, the suggested new look hopefully would benefit school systems in Walled Lake, Waterford and Pontiac which have experienced financial difficulties of late.

Evans also said that a committee has been formed for naming the new conference and its divisions.



Northville Downs set to open 38th season

Northville Downs will begin its 38th year of harness racing tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The 81-night meeting, through Saturday, April 4, immediately follows Jackson at Northville which closes New Year's Eve.

Post time will be 8 p.m., according to new racing director John M. Campbell.

Campbell succeeds Harry Peterson who retired to Florida after 26 years with Northville Downs. For the past 18 years Peterson was the director of racing and earlier was assistant to various racing secretaries including Bill Connors and John Jenuine.

A native of Allegan, Campbell is assistant racing secretary of the current Jackson meeting. This summer he directed the racing at Saginaw Downs.

Since 1946 he also has been associated with harness racing at the Allegan Fairgrounds.

Northville will continue to offer the daily double on the first and second races and perfectas on the fourth, fifth, seventh,

eighth and ninth races. Trifecta wagering will be on the third, sixth and 10th races.

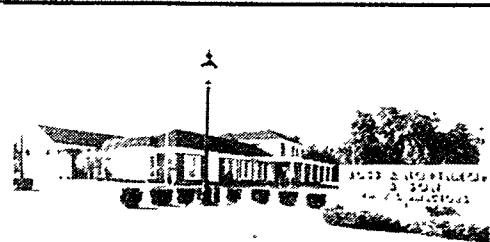
John J. Carlo, Northville executive manager, is hopeful for a repeat of last season when the Downs set an all-time meet record for wagering for the second consecutive year.

Northville closed that

83-night meeting — January 1 through April 5, 1980 — with the highest total in its 37-year history.

It was \$40,588,347 for an average of \$488,655, up 3.2 percent over the 1979 record-breaking mark.

The attendance was 284,247 for an average of 3,425, up 1.2 percent over 1979.



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Ouch!

Injuries throw wrestlers to the mat

By KEN KOVACS

Gary Emerson knew his team would have a rough road to travel this year.

The veteran Northville High School wrestling coach was keenly aware that defending the Western Six Conference title would be monumental task.

What Emerson did not know was that six of his starters would be sidelined with injuries by the time Christmas vacation arrived.

The devastating injuries and inexperience have left the Mustang grapplers with only two wins in 11 outings. And now, with the broken ankles, ribs and other setbacks, the future doesn't look very promising.

Two of the six injuries occurred in an invitational meet at Garden City East High

Sports

School December 20.

Dan Smith, wrestling at 198 pounds, pinned his opponent in 17 seconds in his first match, lost on a pin his second match and also was pinned in his final contest.

Not until he was done did he realize he had cracked three ribs.

Then, Mike Ross, competing at 98 pounds,

Continued on 11-A

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EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

Alma griddler gets honors

Northville resident Keith Crosslin, an Alma College running back, is among 80 members of the Alma football team who received recognition recently for participation in the Scots' 1980 season.

Crosslin, a 1980 graduate of Novi High School, received a letter sweater as his first varsity award at a banquet December 7 for Alma football players and their families.

(To earn a varsity letter in football at Alma, a player must have participated in 10 or more quarters of varsity competition.)

The Scots finished 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

The season ended with a 12-7 win over MIAA rival Albion.

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V H Messenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2652 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m. -Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. -Worship and Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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ESLIC



**STANDARD
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Open season January 6

NHS gymnasts seek success

By KEN KOVACS

The outcome of any sports season is always tough to predict.

But it is especially difficult to guess how the Northville High School girls gymnastics squad will do this year.

Most all of the girls on the Mustang squad are talented athletes. But most team members are trained in sports other than gymnastics.

Only a few are experienced gym-

nasts.

"We have probably got the best athletes we have ever had out for the sport," said third-year coach Jack Townsley. "Now it is up to them. If they want to work they can do very well. It depends on their attitude."

The Mustang gymnasts had their first winning season last year (8-5 overall) and will be trying to improve on that in 1981.

The team is especially looking for-

ward to this season, the first year that a Western Six Conference gymnastics meet will be held.

Standouts on squad include junior Paula Broderick and senior co-captains Holly Raycraft and Anita Hodge.

Broderick, who participated in her first year of gymnastics last year as a sophomore, will compete in all four events — the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

Hodge, meanwhile, likely will par-

ticipate in vaulting and perform on the uneven parallel bars, Townsley said.

Raycraft, a talented diver for the Mustang girls swim team, specializes on the balance beam and also will compete in floor exercises.

Also also back from last year is Laura Kiraly, a junior who competes on the balance beam.

Other juniors include Kathy Stevens (floor exercise) and Katie Otton (vaulting). Both were members of the squad last year.

Though Pam Stevens is only a sophomore, Townsley said he expects big things from her this year.

"She has had several years experience competing in a gymnastics club," he related. "She is a good athlete and should really help the team."

Stevens likely will compete in all four events.

Among the sophomores are Marian Rothermal, who will compete in floor exercises and Kathy Bainbridge, another swimmer, who will see action on the uneven parallel bars and in the floor exercises, according to Townsley.

Other sophomores include Michelle Doll (floor exercises), Michelle McDonald (floor exercises), Tish Johnson (floor exercises), Kelly Gray (floor exercises and balance beam) and Chris Simon (floor exercises).

The Mustang gymnasts will host Southfield in their first meet Tuesday, January 6 at 7 p.m.



Photos by STEVE FECHT

The Mustangs are counting on Pam Stevens

JV cagers start season in style

When the current seniors on the Northville High School basketball team pack their bags and head for college next fall Tim Lutes will have to start all over again.

But if the junior varsity cagers' first six games of 1980 are any indication, the varsity basketball coach will have a wealth of talent from which to choose.

The JV Mustangs, led by junior forward John Foley — who is averaging 20 points a game, have won four of their first six games, conquering some very talented foes.

Six-foot forward Dave Bach, a sophomore, is leading the squad in caroms, averaging more than nine and a half per game. Center Tim Hendra is close behind. The 6-foot-4 sophomore has collected nine rebounds per contest.

Other members of the squad include guards Tom Hansen (a junior) and Ray McDonough (a sophomore) and back up center Paul Havala, a sophomore.

Coach Omar Harrison said he is quite pleased with the performance of his players thus far, but he added, "They have some rough edges which must be trimmed."

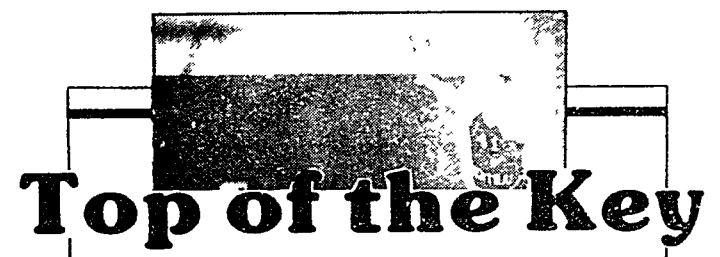
The Mustangs most recent victory was a 48-42 win over Howell.

The cagers were outdistanced by Plymouth Canton, 66-59, in their final pre-vacation game December 19.

Other victories include a 63-50 trouncing of Farmington Harrison, a 39-33 win over Farmington and a 61-30 stomping of Riverview Gabriel Richard in the season opener.



Paula Broderick is one of the standouts back from last year



The new man at the Top of the Key is Dave Richmond.

The 6-2 Whitmore Lake senior has edged ahead of Northville's Dave Ward as the number one scorer in the eight-school Sliger Home Newspapers circulation area. But that shouldn't come as any surprise to Trojan followers.

Richmond has been doing his thing at Whitmore Lake for four years now, and the forward extraordinaire apparently has done it very well. Just last season Richmond paced the Trojans in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.2 and 9.8 respectively.

Here's the entire SHN top 10 through the 1980 portion of the cage schedule (at least four games played):

1. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 5, Total Points 94) Average 18.3.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 6, Total Points 110) Average

18.33.

3. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games

6, Total Points 101) Average 16.8.

4. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 5, Total Points 74) Average 15.8.

5. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 6, Total Points 93) Average 15.5

6. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 5, Total Points 67) Average 13.4

7. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 5, Total Points 65) Average 13.0.

8. BOB GROSTICK, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 5, Total Points 61) Average 12.2.

9. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKELAND: (Games 4, Total Points 47) Average 11.8.

10. JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 4, Total Points 47) Average 11.75.

OLV fifth and sixth graders win tourney

Christmas came early this year for the fifth and sixth grade basketball team at Our Lady of Victory.

The young Cougars trampled all opponents enroute to the championship of the annual Wyandotte Catholic Christmas Tournament Christmas week.

OLV dominated the host squad, 28-14 in the championship game following a 38-19 trouncing of St. Charles of Newport and a 32-14 thrashing of St. Clement of Dearborn in earlier contests.

In all three contests, the Cougars amassed a 20-point lead in the third

quarter, allowing the reserves to play the fourth period.

OLV's Sean McLaughlin was the leading scorer in the tourney, collecting 23, 24 and 10 points, respectively, in the three games.

In the final contest, Wyandotte triple-teamed the tall pivotman and the rest of the squad took over, scoring the decisive points.

Doug Martin scored 15 points for the Cougars during the tourney, while Joe Brielmaier netted 13, John Larabel added 12 and Tom Orlovski contributed a single point.

McLaughlin also was the leading rebounder in

the tournament, pulling down 39 caroms.

Martin sparked the OLV squad with 14 steals.

McLaughlin and Brielmaier were named to the All-Tournament team.

In other action, the Cougars downed Detroit St. Gerard 41-29 in a Northwest CYO league game.

McLaughlin led all scorers with 18 points, while Martin added 10, Brielmaier contributed eight, Orlovski netted three and Larabel collected two.

The OLV fifth and sixth grade cagers now stand atop the CYO league with a 6-0 mark.

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Six starters out

Injuries hinder grapplers

Continued from 8-A

pulled tendons in his hand. Earlier in the season, Bill Kinnaid suffered a broken leg, Greg Anusegian strained ligaments in his foot, Brian Mance hyperextended his elbow and John Collins broke his foot.

"I haven't had a team with this many injuries in more than 10 years," Emerson said. "Smith may be back in a few weeks and a couple of the others might return soon, but broken legs and feet don't heal very quickly."

The Mustangs finished fifth in a field of eight teams at the Garden City meet.

Northville was missing wrestlers in three weight classes — 98, 145 and 105 — which put the Mustangs behind before the competition began.

There were some bright spots in the meet, however.

Neil Young pinned all three of his opponents at 185 pounds to notch his first tournament win. The victories boosted his string of consecutive wins to 11.

R.S. Wolfram pinned his 112-pound opponent to claim his first win of the season, before dropping his next two matches.

Steve Platte, wrestling at 132, won his first match by default, lost to the tournament first seed 8-5, then won his next two matches by default and 12-2, respectively.

At 138 pounds, Jack Wallace had a bye, then pinned his next opponent to get into the finals where he lost 7-2.

Dan Sacklath, competing at 167 pounds, also started with a bye, lost his second match

by a pin and won the final contest by pinning his opponent.

In other matches Frank Nieto, wrestling at 119, lost his first match 4-0 and was pinned by his second opponent.

Greg Marshall lost both his matches at 126 pounds — 10-1 and 7-0 — while Neil FitzPatrick lost 8-2 and 11-3 in his respective matches at 155 pounds.

Northville heavyweight Vince Candela lost his first match 3-2, then pinned his next two opponents to finish third. The junior grappler now boasts a 14-3 record.

Other Mustang wrestlers who have posted winning records include Steve Hamilton (3-2), Platte (8-4), and Young (13-4).

Wallace currently stands at 8-8, while Sacklath is 5-8, and Smith is 7-8.

The Northville grapplers are scheduled to host Plymouth Canton at 6:30 p.m. January 8 in a Western Six meet.

Cougars split

Our Lady of Victory seventh and eighth grade boys cagers won their third consecutive CYO league contest December 21, downing previously undefeated St. Gerard's, 51-39.

Todd Thomas paced the Cougars with 20 points, while Greg Ryba added nine points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Alan Provov snatched 12 caroms.

The Cougars suffered a 40-34 defeat at the hands of Good Shepherd of Lincoln Park in the opening game of the Wyandotte Catholic Christmas Tournament December 19.

The seventh and eighth grade girls were beaten by St. Gerard's, 17-8.

Ann Wooden was effective under the boards along with Amy DeMatia, Dana Reynolds and Suzi Zwiller.

The fifth and sixth grade girls also fell to St. Gerard's, 15-12.

Mary FitzPatrick and Margaret DeMatia were cited for their efforts.

OLV fourth grader learns water safety

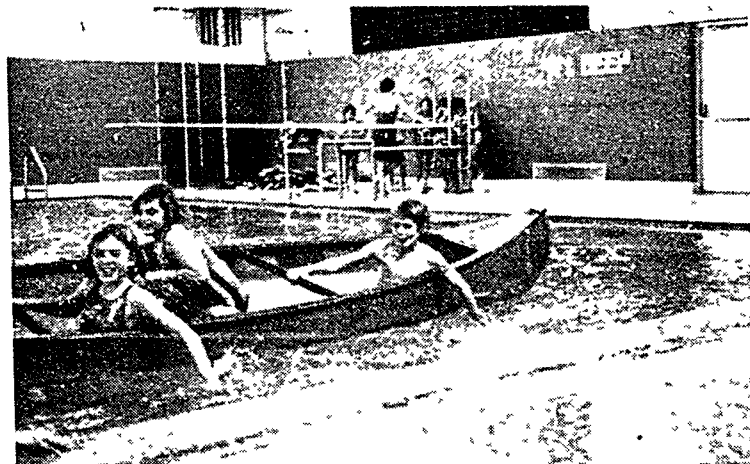
Fourth grade students at Our Lady of Victory School learned about recreational uses of water and the accompanying safety measures to be taken recently in a Livonia Family "Y" program entitled "Operation Water Safe."

Using the "Y's" swimming pool, the youngsters learned about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, small craft handling (using a canoe), basic swimming survival skills, non-

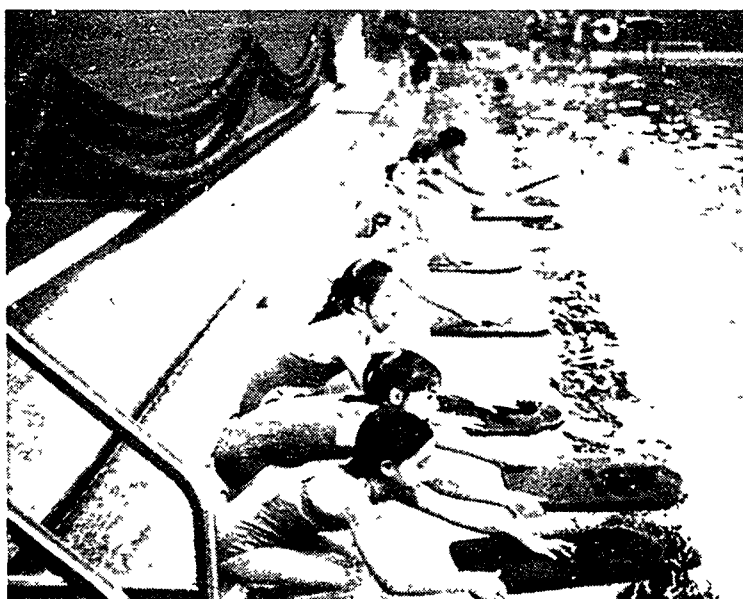
swimming rescues (those made without entering the water) and basic water safety rules.

Afternoon sessions from November 24 to 26 were conducted with an aim to prepare the youngsters for any unusual circumstances that might occur while boating or swimming.

The program is offered to fourth graders in both public and private schools.



OLV fourth graders learned safety in boating....



.... and in swimming

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Vince Candela pinned his final two opponents

Photo by STEVE FECHT

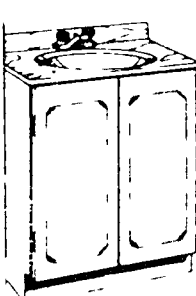
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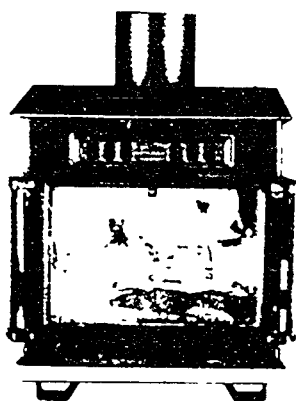
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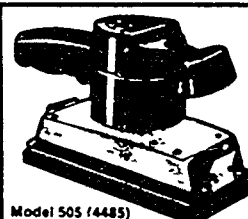


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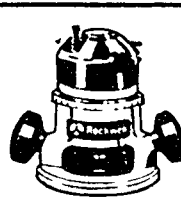
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Our opinions

Another rate hike looming

As sure as a new year is dawning, water-sewer rates will keep on soaring.

Already, the Detroit Water Board is setting the stage for what could be a another big increase next July, warns Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn.

Noting that Detroit jacked up the water rate by 45-120 percent on December 1 and now is planning a July hike in sewer bills, Kuhn lambasts the Detroit board for being "the only private or public agency demanding outrageous increases averaging over 150 percent annually for its services, while the rest of private (Chrysler) or public sectors (State of Michigan or federal government) are seeking cut-backs in its cost of operation."

One reason the Detroit board will demand more money from sewer customers in this area in 1981 will be to help pay for last year's collapsed interceptor in Macomb County. Repair of the collapse, which Detroit officials originally insisted would cost less than \$10 million, now is put at nearly \$20 million.

Readers may remember that it was the Detroit board that awarded the repair contract to the same firm that built the interceptor — a 10-year-old sewer system that suburban officials claimed was poorly built in the first place.

The Detroit board concluded, however, that, unlike an earlier costly failure in the same Macomb interceptor system, the more recent \$20 million break was "definitely caused by natural forces" and therefore the cost of repair should be spread among all customers — including those in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Part time's enough

We agree with the observation of city councilman J. Burton DeRusha that "We don't need a full-time legislature."

"We can make complicated machines, but we can't make our legislature efficient," DeRusha commented at the December 22 council meeting. Irritated city officials specifically were objecting to the delay in receipt of race track funds due the city as its part of the bargain in policing the track operation since October.

Citing the neighboring state of Indiana as one which is able to operate with part-time legislators, DeRusha said he is in favor of Michigan also running its legislative sessions with part-time personnel.

When salaries for state

Another reason for a 1981 rate increase may be to help subsidize the water board's peculiar method of borrowing money. Kuhn says he has learned that the Detroit board soon will be "negotiating" a bond issue for its sewer fund of some \$45 million with local banks, at a very high interest rate. It will avoid the sounder and standard method of operation — that of inviting bids on the open market to attain the lowest possible interest rate.

Still another reason why customers in this area find their water-sewer costs increasing is that they may be helping to subsidize the City of Detroit's delinquent account (uncollected water and sewage bills for residential and commercial customers). While suburban customers are forced to pay their water-sewer bills or be socked with fines, the water board has allowed City of Detroit customers to ignore bills totalling more than \$25 million.

No wonder so many suburban officials earlier this year demanded regional control of the Detroit water-sewer system.

Kuhn echoes our sentiments and those of many suburban communities when he says, "We cannot allow the Detroit Water Board to have a blank check in the cost of operation or allow them to raise the rates on water or sewage treatment on demand."

Area customers in the Detroit system, who are tired of writing "blank checks," should be aware that before the water board can implement its planned sewer rate increase, it must first hold a public hearing on the proposal. And when the hearing is held (perhaps within the next 30 days) suburban customers and their municipal officials should be prepared to voice their strong protests.

legislators received a hefty hike a few years ago, the argument was made that more able, more professional caliber persons would be attracted to the posts, bringing to the state a more efficient legislature.

Looking at the legislature's action with the so-called "Christmas Tree" bill — the grants and transfers bill — it appears that we only have more skilled politicians. City council in accusing the house of deliberately holding up track monies apparently is correct. While the state has its monetary problems, legislatures should realize the cities do also.

One way of reducing state expenditures could be cutting back to a part-time legislature — that would have less time to empire-build at state level.

Welcome!

Welcome to Northville, Ohioan David Leiko. We wish you well in your new capacity as business manager of Northville Township.

Your job will not be easy, particularly in view of the economic problems facing the township and Michigan municipalities in general. Satisfying public demand for services with dwindling resources will require prudent recommendations, which are not likely to be entirely popular inside

or outside township hall.

But given your credentials, enthusiasm, fresh perspective and the full support of the township board and its executive officers, we are confident you are equipped to shoulder the responsibility and to help steer the township through the rough economic seas ahead.

We think you'll like Northville, just as we do. It's a great place to live and to work.



JAN CORDERO

Speaking for Myself

Return gifts?

YES

My grandmother is known for decorating other people's homes.

She is a person that you cannot tell what to buy you. But a flowered, print blouse does not go well with a pair of plaid pants.

If you don't take some presents back and get something you want you could end up with a closet full of clothes that you never wear.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, though. I have learned to do it tactfully.

This year I was given a pair of slippers that were a size too big. Instead of taking them back I gave them to someone who could use them.

If a person asks me what I did with the present they gave me, I tell them. And when I do exchange something, I try to get an item which is along the same lines as the

original gift.

If you do it in a tactful way I think people are happier than if you just let their gift sit around and collect dust.

This may sound selfish, but I have found that if you exchange someone's gift for something you really can use they usually are not mad. More often than not they are glad you have something useful.

And if you never wear the clothes they buy you, you are going to hurt their feelings.

I don't want my grandmother buying me anything. I definitely take her gifts back and get something which suits my taste.

I do appreciate the thought, but our tastes are just too different.

Jan Cordero
Northville

NO

I have never received a gift that I didn't value.

The only time I have ever taken any gift back was a piece of clothing that I exchanged for the same thing in the correct size.

If there is some item not available in the correct size I would let the person know and get something similar.

I don't believe that you couldn't find a use for any gift you receive. I like to think that the person who purchased the gift for me put some thought into it before they made the selection.

The fact that someone cares enough to give me the gift is important. I wouldn't return it.

I have heard of people who exchange gifts for money but I would be offended if someone did that to me.

If someone did that with a gift I gave them, it would be the last one they ever got from me.

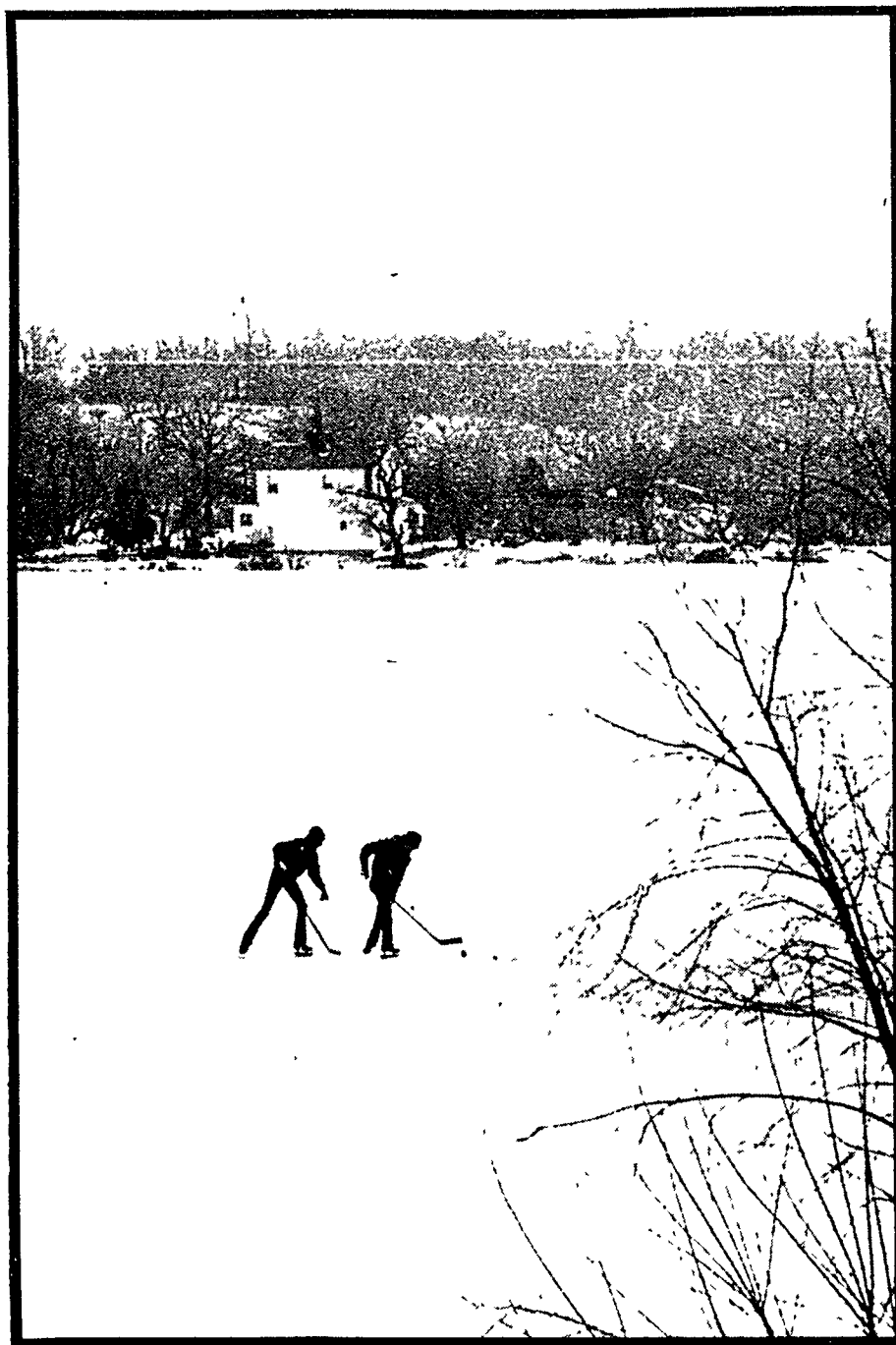
I didn't return anything this year or last year. The last time I returned anything was probably five years ago.

Susan Hatch
Northville

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Mill pond skating

A reader touched it off by using an oldie, "in this neck of the woods," in her letter. What's its origination, someone asked. And before we were satisfied, others came to mind.

"Dead as a doornail": In olden times a doornail was a door knocker. Although it made a noise when rapped it was lifeless.

"On the house": British taverns, called houses, had a policy of giving a free drink with every fourth one purchased.

"Kick the bucket": A person intent on hanging himself stood on a bucket. One swift kick of the bucket and it was all over.

"Lock, stock and barrel": Meaning everything, it included all parts of a gun — lock, stock and the barrel.

"Cook their goose": In the Middle Ages, villagers hung a goose, symbol of stupidity and futility, in the square to show contempt for attackers. The insulted attackers responded by burning down the town and cooking the goose in the process.

"To the bitter end": Has nothing to do with taste. A bitt is a ship post around which ropes (sheets) are wound. In unwinding, the ends of the ropes nearest the post are the "bitter ends."

"Cool his heels": While rider rested, the hot hoofs of his horse cooled.

"To farm out": Had nothing to do with farming. "Farm" meant payment of taxes. To "farm out" was to delegate the payment of taxes to someone else.

"Knuckle down": As a boy, when I put my knuckles down at the edge of a dirt circle in the game of marbles it was serious business.

Okay, now for "neck of woods": Where an expanse of forest thinned, the neck of the woods, pioneers generally located their cabins.

Try on your favorites. Here's some unexplained examples to get you started: Up the creek; in the clink; gung-ho; crocodile tears; ace in the hole; and flash in the pan.

It's not the best, but comp reform seen as advantage

It may not be perfect, but it's a "very good one," says State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville) of the reform package for Michigan's unemployment compensation and workers' compensation systems.

"Like all products of the legislative process, this reform package is less than perfect and includes many compromises necessary to ensure its passage," said Kirksey.

"However, I believe this reform package is a very good one for employers and the best possible at this time. Virtually every abuse in both workers' compensation and unemployment compensation has been addressed. It will contain current costs and provide dramatic cost savings over the long run."

Kirksey provided the following step-by-step summary of the two reform bills:

WORKER'S COMPENSATION

Benefit Calculation—Current law requires two-thirds of gross wages but not more than two thirds of state average weekly wage. The reform bill: 80 percent of after-tax wages but not more than 90 percent of stage average weekly wage.

Benefit Adjustment—The current law has none. Reform: 5 percent compounded annually for claimants disabled more than two years limited to injuries prior to December 31, 1979 and paid from the general fund. No prospective COLA and no future retrospective COLA.

Minimum Benefits—The current law fixed minimums often exceeding wages at time of injury. Reform: No minimums except 50 percent for death and 25 percent for scheduled losses. This will be a big money saver for low-wage employers and employers of part-time help.

Coordination of benefits—Current law has none. Reform: Workers' compensation benefits reduced by

unemployment compensation benefits received.

Calculation of Employees' Average Weekly Wage—The current law provides employees working over 25 hours are paid as though worked 40 hours. Reform: Eliminates fictional 40-hour week. Bases employees wages on highest 39 weeks of previous 52 or, if worked less than 39 weeks, pay on the wage contracted for by employer.

Statute of Limitation—Current statute suspended when employer does not notify bureau of injury and statute effectively eliminated in many situations by court decisions. Reform: Toughened two-year statute of limitations accommodating court decisions where necessary. Eliminates the provision which tolls (suspends) the statute of limitations if the employer fails to report the injury to the Bureau of Workers' Disability Compensation. Effect of language of new statute of limitations and toll suspension will bring statute of limitations into play much sooner and much more often.

Work-Relations—Under current law (case law) only the slightest connection between injury or illness and job must be shown in many instances. Reform: Requires that conditions of the aging process including but not limited to heart and mental conditions be both real and contributed to, aggravated by or accelerated by the employment before they are compensable.

Retirees—The current law has no provision regarding retirees. Reform: Includes in statute a rebuttable presumption that an employee who has terminated active employment and is receiving either a government or private pension has not suffered a loss of earnings or earning capacity.

Coverage—Current law has no exemption from coverage for family members (except for spouses) or for corporate officers. Reform: Permits the exclusion of the children or parents of an employee from workers' compensation coverage. Permits corporations

with fewer than 10 stockholders to exclude employees who also are corporate officers and stockholders.

Special Funds—Current law gives lumbering and logging no special status. Reform: Expands the Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund to cover injuries in the lumbering and logging industry.

Administrative Changes—Current law says Appeal Board must issue all opinions in written form. Reform: Oral opinions may be issued;

Current law says Appeal Board consists of six employer, six employee and three public members. Reform: Appeal Board consists of five employer, five employee and five public members so each three-member panel will consist of one member from each of the three designated interests;

Current law, none. Reform: Requires the director of the Workers' Compensation Bureau to provide assistance to employees and the small employer to encourage the voluntary resolution of disputes;

Current law says employer may include prior employers as co-defendants for purposes of apportioning costs of claims. Reform: Eliminates the provision permitting employer to include prior employers as co-defendants for purposes of apportioning costs of claims; makes the last employer sole employer responsible for occupational diseases only.

The administrative changes in the bill affecting the Appeal Board and elimination of apportionment of costs for occupational disease will take effect January 1, 1981. The more substantive changes in the act will take effect January 1, 1982, noted Kirksey.

The reason for this delay, he explained, is to allow insurance companies, the Workers' Compensation Bureau, the Rating Bureau, etc. to calculate new rates, reserving requirements, and other major changes that must occur in the system.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Board of Review—Temporarily increases board by two members.

Qualifying requirement—Increases the qualifying wage from \$25 to 20 times the minimum state hourly wage. Increases the number of qualifying weeks from 14 to 18 weeks. This will effectively eliminate most students and part-time employees.

Voluntary quits, misconduct, minor theft, and sabotage—Requires a seven-week "rework" requirement for each of the disqualifications or earn the equivalent of the present minimum wage multiplied by 280 hours of work (seven weeks). This will virtually

eliminate payments to voluntary quits.

Dependency classes and wage replacement ratio—Eliminates variable maximums, and changes the wage replacement ratio from 60 percent of gross income to 70 percent of net income.

Claimants quitting unsuitable work during trial period—Allows claimants to quit unsuitable work within 30 days without being subject to a penalty for voluntary quitting. This would encourage claimants to try new employment outside of work area, etc.

Misconduct reduced to a disciplinary layoff—Provides that individuals whose misconduct discharge is reduced to a disciplinary layoff will not be sub-

ject to misconduct discharge penalties.

Benefit maximums—Sets the maximum benefit level at 58 percent of the state's weekly wage.

Ombudsman—Allows the commission to create full-time positions for the purpose of aiding employers and claimants at the referee and board of review levels. These positions must be approved and funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. There is strong reason to believe the concept will be rejected at the federal level.

Sunset—The bill becomes effective March 1, 1981. All changes including benefit increases expire April 1, 1983.

News from Lansing

Geake reviews legislature

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan State Senator

The close of 1980 signals the end of a two-year legislative session.

The makeup of the Michigan House of Representatives that convenes in January will be changed somewhat, reflecting the results of last November's elections.

The senate membership remains the same as state senators are elected at four-year intervals.

As we look forward to the fresh start mandated by the constitution on all legislation every two years, a brief review of the past year's major legislation would include the following:

Workers' Compensation Reform — Michigan's inadequate and expensive workers' compensation system finally achieved legislative reform after more

than a decade of debate on this divisive labor-management issue.

Hailed as the long-awaited necessary step to Michigan's economic recovery, the package of bills addresses many of the inequities suffered by both workers and employers under the present system.

The balanced reform bills include provisions that increase benefits to injured workers, require higher standards of proof for conditions that could be the result of aging rather than work-related injury, and prohibit a former employee from collecting workers compensation and unemployment compensation for the same period of time.

Unemployment Compensation — Tied to the workers' compensation package of bills was reform of Michigan's unemployment insurance system. The bills include the following provisions to be effective March 1, 1981 to April 1, 1983:

Major provisions include disqualification from benefits of persons who voluntarily quit or who are discharged for misconduct, and new minimum qualifications requiring at least 18 weeks of employment (up from 14) and weekly earnings of at least \$67 (up from \$25). Each claimant will receive a weekly benefit equal to 70-

percent of the individual's after-tax earnings, up to a maximum benefit equal to 58-percent of the state average wage.

The budget — Mandated by the State Constitution to operate on a balanced budget, lawmakers were forced by Michigan's worsening conditions to cut back programs significantly in every department of government for 1980-81.

For the first time since the 1930's, expenditure levels approved are lower than the previous year's. Incoming state revenue declined monthly, and the legislature resorted to passing a three-month continuation budget before finalizing the severe reduction in services necessitated by the worsening economy.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Reorganization — The 18-month task of restructuring the giant health insurer resulted in greater consumer participation in the affairs of the quasi-public company.

The board of directors will be reduced from 47 to 35 members with most being representatives of subscriber-consumers, and the Blues will be required to establish a plan to help slow

Continued on 14-A

Northville Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
December 1, 1980

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner. Absent: Johnston, Exc.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the November 17, 1980 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

Page 2, Paragraph 8 should read "The City Manager stated all minor code violations had been corrected except for two exit lights which was in the process of being done. He mentioned the building was a comparatively new one and more up to code than buildings involved in recent liquor license transfers."

Page 3, Paragraph 12, 2nd sentence should read "He stated that in approving the signal we are really going against traffic experts who have warned against using it."

Page 8, Paragraph 4 should read "Councilman Johnston stated he objected to the proposed project being in the 'best interest of the community'."

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file:

Northville Planning Commission Minutes, October 21, 1980;

Downtown Development Authority Minutes, October 7, 1980;

Northville Historic District Commission, Special Meeting, September 11, 1980;

Northville Housing Commission, November 20, 1980.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

General Fund — \$93,390.28;

Parking Fund — \$110.00;

Equipment Fund — \$218.50;

Water Fund — \$11,748.11;

Major Street Fund — \$4,249.19;

Local Street Fund — \$5,001.95;

Public Improvement Fund — \$18,126.45;

Trust & Agency Fund — \$1,464.44;

Shared Services Fund — \$3,448.54;

Payroll Fund — \$21,391.92;

Allen Terrace Operating Fund — \$9,866.43;

Construction Fund — \$15,007.10;

Recreation Fund — \$8,578.43;

Special Assessment Fund — \$21,380.00.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITIZENS: There were none.

AGENDA REVISIONS: There were none.

PUBLIC HEARING — 1980 OAKLAND COUNTY CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: The City Clerk read the Notice as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked for any comments, there being none, he closed the hearing. He asked if there were any written communications, there were none.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Gardner to use the 1980 Oakland County CD Block Grant Funds for the Barrier Free renovation of the City Hall lavatory facilities.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING — 1980 WAYNE COUNTY CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: The City Clerk read the Notice as published.

hearing until the next regular meeting, December 15, 1980.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT:

Next Agenda:

MARCH OF DIMES REQUEST:

The March of Dimes requested permission for their volunteers to ring doorbells in our community from March 1 through March 9, 1981.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to grant permission to the March of Dimes to solicit for funds in the City of Northville from March 1 through March 9, 1981, under the supervision of the City Manager and the Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

N. CENTER WALL — SANDROCK: It was mentioned the wall had been completed.

Councilman DeRusha mentioned that information had been asked for and not received. He also asked who approved the wall. He felt the policy in the future should be to put up something that would not topple in 10 years or have the property owner assume responsibility.

The item would be on the next agenda.

SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT: Mayor Vernon explained what precipitated the need to change the sign ordinance to clarify the authority of the building department to issue a temporary permit for a temporary sign under the conditions of a new business opening, or an existing business repairing their permanent sign. The proposed amendment also clarifies the fact that temporary signs would not be subject to Historic District Commission approval.

The City Attorney arrived at 8:45 p.m.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Gardner to call a Public Hearing for the next regular meeting December 15, 1980 to consider an amendment to Section 6-706, Temporary Signs, of Title 6, Chapter 7, Signs of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDERS:

a. 80-9 Traffic Control Order No. 80-9 asked that the southside of West Main Street from ninety feet west of Center Street to one-hundred sixty feet west of Center Street be designated "No Parking at Anytime."

Mayor Vernon asked that there be more definitive information to make a decision and asked that action be deferred until the next meeting.

b. 80-10 Traffic Control Order No. 80-10 asked that the southside of West Main Street from Center Street to ninety feet west of Center Street be designated "No Parking — Loading Zone."

This was also deferred until the next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS:

a. Preliminary population count and housing count.

b. 27th District Representative on Wayne County Charter Commission.

c. Communication from Representative Kirksey re the City's Tax Reform Resolution.

d. Public Meetings on Proposed Rules for Vehicle Emissions Inspection and Maintenance.

Public Meetings will be held December 4, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. re the proposed rules.

It was mentioned that the State would not receive certain Federal Highway monies if the program were not adopted. It was also mentioned that this was another intrusion of government into private lives.

e. Notice of Meeting — Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation.

f. Resolution in support of Senate Bill 1116 which would allow the City Board of Commissioners in any county to provide for the collection of delinquent personal property taxes by the County Treasurer.

Resolution in support of an amendment of Act 279 of PA 1980.

Motion by Councilwoman

to provide for the Control and operation of a municipal water supply and sewage disposal system by a Regional Water and Sewer Commission to be elected by a Metropolitan Water and Sewer Council representative of the total service area of the System and of the users and others.

h. Certificate — Assessing Course — Jim Cutler.

i. Census information re population and housing count.

j. Letter re sale of bonds for 35th District Court.

Letter from the City of Plymouth asking that the City of Northville join them in thanking the First National Bank of Plymouth for their support in getting the Court Facility built.

The only bond bid that was received was a straight bid of 10 percent for all bonds tendered by the First National Bank of Plymouth-City National Bank.

Motion by Councilman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to thank the First National Bank of Plymouth in their assistance in getting the court built.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

k. Taff-8 Mile letter to Northville Public Schools re local share.

1. Communication from Congressman Pursell re extension of General Revenue Sharing.

Communication from Governor Milliken thanking the City for their recent letter re the need for tax relief in Michigan.

Communication from Senator Ross re the resolution urging property tax relief.

Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program Planning Committee Meeting Minutes, November 19, 1980.

Communication from William Faust, Senate Majority Leader re our resolution opposing Proposed Rules of the Department of Public Health Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Health-Housing.

MISCELLANEOUS: A copy of a "School Shop" magazine cover portraying the Gazebo in the Mill Race Village and an article excerpted from that magazine relating how the gazebo was built by two vocational Ed classes and their instructors, one of whom, is Northville Resident Ken Harrison.

RECREATION FUND LOAN: Communication from the Township stating they would be unable to loan the requested \$5,000 to the Recreation Department.

Council had previously agreed to loan \$5,000 contingent upon the Township doing the same.

A communication from the City Manager recommended that the City make the \$10,000 loan to the Recreation Fund at the interest rate the City would have received from normal investment during the same period, with repayment to be not later than February 28, 1981.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to agree to offer to loan \$10,000 with the acceptance of the Recreation Commission at the official rate of interest the City would have received from normal investment during the same period, with repayment to be not later than February 28, 1981.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS WALK SIGN REQUEST: Request from the Merchants to use the City Signs to advertise the Country Christmas Walk to be held this weekend (December 7, 1980).

It was noted there would be no water on N. Center from W. Dunlap to E. Cady on Sunday. The contractor will be doing the final tie-in on that day. All the stores and Bowling Alley fronting on N. Center will be without water except the Side Street Eatery and Cloverdale. It was also mentioned that Main Street would be closed to through traffic at that time, however, if possible, a lane would be kept open for turning traffic.

Motion by Councilwoman

Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to allow the merchants to use the city signs under supervision of Ted Mapes.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon complimented Ted Mapes, Superintendent of the DPW on the excellent suggestion of putting up those signs.

Communication re a meeting sponsored by the Local Governmental Conference of Western Wayne entitled "Decreasing Revenues and Community Survival" to be held on Monday, December 8, 1980 in Westland.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the seminar is similar to the one held at Schoolcraft College.

LEGISLATIVE BULLETIN Vol 80, No. 28: Legislation soon to be introduced by Senators Ross, Huffman and Faust will freeze property reassessments until 1982 which would result in a two-year catch-up increase in assessments in 1982. Local officials were asked to express their views to their legislators on this latest proposed cut.

Also proposed by Sen. Huffman is an additional \$20 million cut from State Revenue Sharing distributions for FY 1980-81. This would come on top of the \$20 million cut the Governor has proposed and on top of an estimated \$100 to \$140 million automatic loss to local governments from state-shared revenues due to the fall-off in state tax collections during the past two years. Local officials were asked to express their views to their legislators on this also.

Mayor Vernon stated he would make it a point to discuss both of these with Senator Geake and Representative Kirksey and let them know the City Council is opposed to any such legislation.

BLUE RIBBON TAX COMMITTEE RESOLUTION: Mayor Vernon mentioned the City

Manager, Controller and he attended state budget information meeting conducted by the Executive Assistant to the Director of Management and Budget for the State of Michigan.

Discussion followed on the declining revenues and the escalating public assistance costs.

Mayor Vernon presented a resolution for Council's consideration and adoption urging the Michigan Municipal League immediately take action to establish an ad hoc Blue Ribbon Committee to consist of members representing the Executive Branch and Legislative Branch of state government, the MML, higher education institutions, school districts, townships and municipalities to study the State of Michigan welfare and unemployment compensation programs as they compare with successful programs in other states. The results of that study be transmitted to the Governor and Legislative leaders so that appropriate action to reform the public assistance programs of the State of Michigan can be expeditiously taken.

Mayor Vernon asked for the support of the Council in continuing to press for tax reform.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt the resolution and that copies be forwarded to Governor Milliken, the Majority Leaders and Minority Leaders in the State Senate and House of Representatives, our elected State Senators and Representatives, the Michigan Municipal League and all members of the Michigan Municipal League.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Discussion on the problem of communication between the Planning Commission and the Council followed with the suggestion that when a recommendation is made to Council, a

representative from Planning be on hand to give background information.

Mayor Vernon and Councilman DeRusha planned to attend the Dec 16 meeting and at that time would convey the feelings of Council and welcome suggestions to better communications such as in the case of the U of M Master Plan project.

The City Attorney informed Council he had delivered the resolution and proposed map re Rural Hill and Northville Lab to Mr. Michaels, WCRC. He stated he felt there was no way they would approve the plan.

He mentioned the new owners of the Friendly Ice Cream property would pay the cost of the acceleration/deceleration lane having resolved differences with the Friendly Ice Cream Company.

The City Attorney stated that HB4747 as amended has passed the Senate. He explained that Section 14 provides that the City will pay all police and fire protection plus security of the barn and paddock area which has not been provided before. He explained the intent was to require security in those areas. He stated he talked to Senator Geake on this to try and get it deleted from the bill. The intent was not to shift the burden of the security costs.

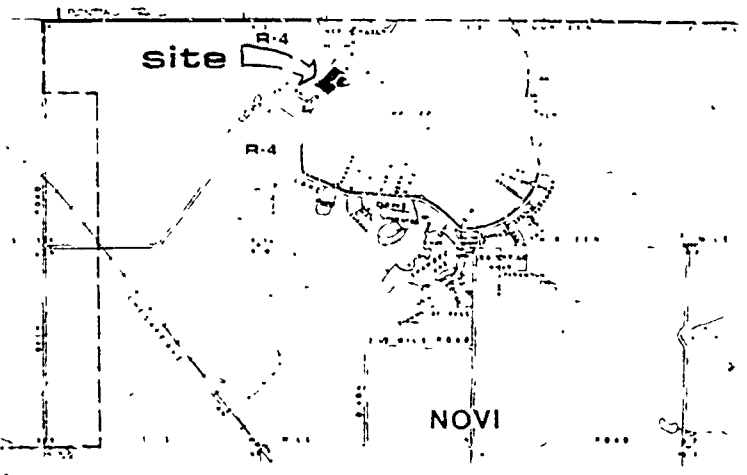
The City Attorney called the Department of Agriculture to find out when the City would get their race track money for October. He explained the Grants and Transfer Bill needed to be passed and one of the big problems involves the \$800,000 the Silverdome receives. The bill may not be enacted until after January.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the Cluster Housing Option of the zoning ordinance. The proposed project is located in Section 3, on the west side of Walled Lake near West Road. The proposed project will contain 19 dwelling units on 3.61 acres of land. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project.

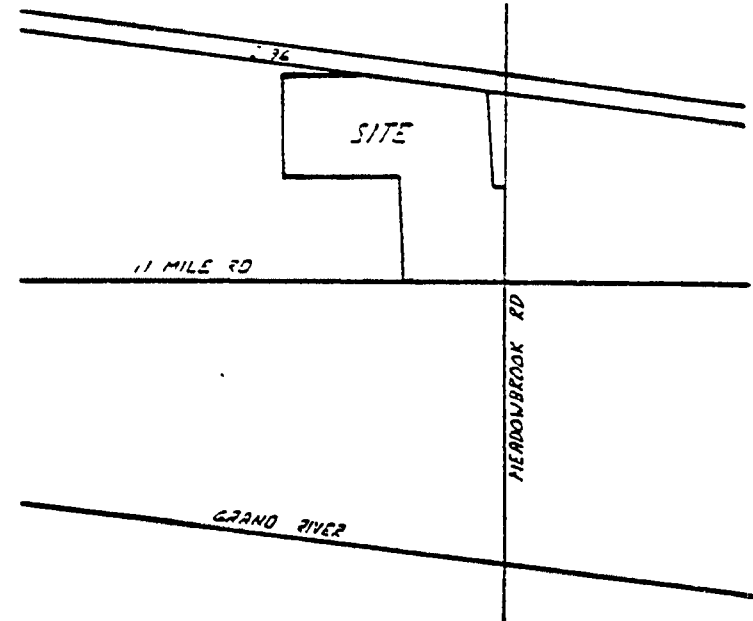


NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, 1981.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
John J. Roethel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Oaks Industrial Park. The proposed subdivision is located in section 14 at the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The subdivision will contain 27 industrial lots which are to be developed under the current I-1 light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, January 7, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
John J. Roethel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk
Pub. 12-31-80

New manager arrives in township next week

When Northville Township employees return to work after the New Year break, it won't be business as usual.

Monday, January 5, is not only the first working day of 1981, it marks the arrival of David Lelko, the community's newly-appointed business manager.

Lelko, 25, was appointed November 20 as the township's chief administrative employee. The appointment was the primary measure in developing a new organizational structure for the government.

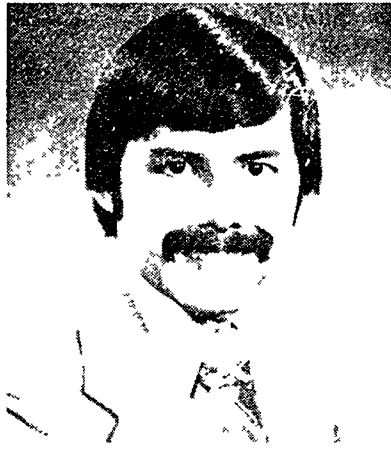
Elected township officers are relieved of their day-to-day responsibilities and assigned policy-making duties in the business manager organization.

Lelko will oversee routine operations of the administration and report directly to Supervisor John MacDonald and the board of trustees.

The roles of supervisor and clerk were reduced to part-time positions with the installation of newly elected officials November 20. The position of treasurer, already a part-time one, was given reduced salary also.

Under the previous structure, the supervisor earned \$23,000, the clerk \$19,500 and the treasurer \$4,500. As of November, those salaries were cut to \$11,000, \$7,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

Lelko, an Ohio native who recently received his master's degree in public



DAVID LEKLO

administration, will be paid \$22,000 the first year with a \$6,300 benefits package.

A reception for the new manager will be January 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in township hall. Officials from the township and surrounding communities will be introduced to Lelko. The citizenry also is invited to the affair.

Clerk Susan Heintz took pains to note that she, MacDonald and Treasurer Richard Henningsen are paying for the reception themselves — no taxpayer dollars are to be used.

City condition: 'stable'

Continued from Page 1

perhaps in book purchase. "This is the one service that already has a significant cut, and it means that the Wayne County Federated System will have to bill the township and city for a share of what was subsidized by the state," Walters points out.

"It's been traditional for decades that

Outlook bright for township '81

Continued from Page 1

Both said this year during election campaigns that it would take a strong argument to convince the board of the need to make bid for an increase.

Both said they would support the request for renewal of the current levy.

"I think the people are aware of the importance of renewing that millage," Henningsen said.

The treasurer added that taxation factors have given the township a "fairly strong" budget to work with in the coming year.

Other goals for the year include closer cooperation with neighboring governments in the first full year of the administration installed in November.

"Sue and I have tried to pick up good things from other area governments and establish them here," Henningsen said, "and I expect that will continue as we try to give people the best government we can."

Michigan was a contributor to the federal government, but now we're forgotten," says Walters as the state of the auto industry and its local impact is discussed.

Still, Northville is in better shape than communities with revenues that shrunk with declining populations. Novi, where population about doubled, Walters also sees as an exception.

"While we were surprised that our population wasn't higher, the big surprise is the declining family size. Most cities have been used to looking at building permits and assessing growth on that basis. Over-all, the state increase was four percent, and, since we increased a little more, we didn't lose revenue support."

"Things seem to be stable for us as budget cuts in the fall of about \$80,000 covered the decline in revenue and last year's \$40,000 deficit. It doesn't appear that anything more is on the horizon. If industry would recover and the economy improve, everything else seems normal," Walters sums up.

The "plus" of the Mainstreet project, Walters continues, is of value to residents of the community, as well as to merchants.

"People sometimes don't realize," he says, "that it supports property values — people want to move here because the community has a certain identity."

Ford locally has no idea whether another division might want to take over, the city manager reviews. Because of bureaucratic procedures, he adds, it can take two to four months after the plant closes this summer to make the determination.

Walters says realistically he expects the facility to be up for sale.

As long as interest rates stay high, Walters sees little activity upcoming in the two planned developments slated for the north side of Eight Mile adjacent to Northville Estates.

However, he points out, a surprising spurt of construction has taken place at Lexington Condominium project at Eight Mile and Taft with planned construction about completed. The apartments at Novi Road also are coming along on schedule.

Awaited Ford Field improvements of lights, bleachers, rest rooms and concession stand are expected this year. Walters thinks Ford Motor Company will donate or make available to the city the field even if the plant property goes on the block.

After all, he says, it has been used by the city for 30-40 years and historically the company has given such property to the community. Since block grant funds won't be received until mid-year, any other condition can be looked at then, Walters notes.



Water worker Jesus Vega was working on water main when it blew



Brian Summers of Detroit water department displays corporation valve that caused the problem

Water mains break in city, township

Continued from Page 1

Water gushed from the broken main for more than four hours before Detroit Water Department workers could cap it off.

It ran down Dunlap to Center and beyond. It was carried even farther by cars travelling through the area but the day was just warm enough to keep the moving water on the street from freezing.

Trees near the break were encased in ice by the spray.

Mapes said the city has not had any of its own water mains break, despite the icy weather that prompts such mishaps.

"We've been very fortunate that way, we haven't had any," he said. Neither have city crews been involved in repair of nearby breaks, Mapes added.

The story is different in the township according to Walt Holinoty, head of the township water and sewer department.

"Basically, this kind of thing (water main break) can happen this time of year," he said. "We don't have very much problem with the new mains we've built in the past 10 years or so."

"It's the old lines, like the old Plymouth line, that break. They aren't put in at the depth that ours are."

The township was later than surround-

ing areas in moving from wells to city water systems, he explained. When the shift was made, the community inherited an old line that served Plymouth and another used by Wayne County to distribute water at Detroit House of Corrections and the child development center.

"Those old lines come quite close to the surface in some places," Holinoty explained. "This time of year, particularly with no snow, you get your ice moving down in there and, especially if the sun is shining on it, you get shifting in the ground that causes cracks."

Two such cracks were fixed by township water workers last week.

Friday, December 26, around 4 p.m., the Wayne County line broke about 200 feet east of Northville Road. Most homes served by the line had water service restored within 45 minutes, the water department chief said, while two others drew water from a temporary line above ground until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Earlier, on Monday, December 22 the Plymouth line broke where it cuts cross country through Hines Park. Service was restored swiftly at that location also, Holinoty said.

Quantity of the water lost through the three breaks has not yet been tabulated.

Lansing year review offered by Geake

Continued from 13-A

the increase in health care costs.

Medical cost containment was not totally resolved by the final version of the legislation, as many of the consumer-related provisions mandated upon the Blues will create more costs for the insurer, forcing higher rates upon the consumer.

Court Reorganization — This legislation achieved the first step in state takeover of the funding of court operations in Michigan. Opponents saw it as a bailout of Detroit's and Wayne County's financial difficulties as the takeover process provides immediate funding only to that county.

Chrysler Loan — When this major Michigan employer was having difficulty raising the non-federally guaranteed \$1.43 billion it needed in order to receive a \$1.5 billion federal loan, the state came to its rescue.

Chrysler was permitted to borrow up to \$75 million from the state-funded retirement system and up to \$150

million from common cash with a limit on the total package set at \$150 million. The state's security on the loan is a first mortgage loan on Chrysler's Trenton engine plant, valued at \$236 million. At the time of legislation, the decision was seen as a special loan for the social good to prevent the unemployment of Chrysler's 160,000 workers and related suppliers.

Pigeon River — More than a decade of political and legal battles were resolved in the courts and in the legislature as oil interests and environmental groups agreed on procedures for drilling in the lower third of the Pigeon River country.

Horse Racing Reform — The legislation provides for substantive changes in the powers and duties of the racing commissioner, the issuance and revocation of racing licenses, track security, the use of drugs in connection with racing, the allocation of racing revenues and taxes on racing and penalties.

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Technique uses natural rhythm to teach music



Orff technique works wonders



Carol Hart gives her young music students instructions in fun class

By KEVIN WILSON

Orff Schulwerk works. Just ask the members of the Northville Woman's Club. They've heard it first-hand.

First, one might ask, "What is this Orff whatever-you-said?"

Orff Schulwerk is an innovative, though not new, teaching method primarily applied to music that is gathering increased acceptance nationwide.

The results of the method were heard by the woman's club in a concert presented by a special chorus of fifth and sixth graders from Walled Lake's Decker Elementary School December 19 at the club meeting in First Presbyterian Church.

Under the direction of teacher Carol Hart, of Jamestown Circle in Northville, the 105 students both played and sang a program of Christmas music that, most club members agreed, far surpassed in quality what one would expect of children.

And yet, Hart explains, there were no grueling rehearsals, no tedious demands made on the children. They simply played and sang well because they understand and love music.

"The best thing about it is, they want to do it," she says. "We only had one rehearsal with the whole group together. With this method their sense of musicality is so enhanced, we didn't need to drill anything into them."

At the core of the Orff method, named for German composer Carl Orff who set forth its basic tenets, is the idea that music is an inherent facet of humanity. Like the capacity for language, each person has an internal inclination toward rhythm and melody that only needs nurturing.

Orff thought music was being taught improperly. He opposed beginning music classes that concentrated on playing scales and learning to read music.

In the Orff Schulwerk, children are introduced to music through rhythm at as young an age as possible. Body movement and clapping, slapping and snapping are encouraged and children allowed to improvise.

"It's interesting to see how much children learn on their own," Hart says of her work with the method. "There is always room for creativity."

Using pentatonic (five note) scales and a variety of percussive and string instruments, the children experiment with sound and learn to hear its variations in a very simple and direct way — before being introduced to theories of music or even knowing much technically at all.

Literature published by the American Orff Schulwerk Association (the largest organization of music teachers in the country, and still growing) compares the method to learning to speak.

Children learn language in ways not yet understood from the adults around them. Through experimentation, they develop a sense of grammatical structure and sense.

This same sort of capacity exists for music, Orff believers contend, and only requires the same sort of environment to grow into music. Scales and theory, like grammar, must wait until the child has acquired the basic "feel" for the mode of expression.

Moreover, advocates point out, rhythm and melody have applications in language (most obviously in poetry,

but elsewhere as well) and in mathematics (music contains all the elements of numerical relationships).

The Orff method inter-relates these subjects for students at an age when understanding the links can help in the learning of all subjects.

By the time students reach fifth and sixth grades, as with those who presented the concert, they are playing metallophones, xylophones,

glockenspiels, tympanis, autoharps, dulcimers, soprano recorders, guitar and small percussion instruments while singing.

"The ear-training they draw from it is tremendous," Hart explains. She tells of one fifth grader who, when preparing for the concert, told her to be sure to bring a particular pair of finger cymbals, "because they sounded so much better than the other pair."

"I think that's great," she says. "Their interest in music is such that they really care about it that much and that they can distinguish those small things that make a difference."

Seven of the students at the club meeting played dulcimers they made themselves. Virgil Hughes, of Hughes Dulcimer Company of Denver, Colorado, showed the students step-by-step how to construct the instruments, Hart

says, but the children did the work themselves.

Hart has been using the method in her teaching at Walled Lake schools for about seven years now. She works at both Decker and Oakwood Park schools. The other 10 elementary schools in the system also have Orff instruments available and Hart said it is up to the teachers to use as much of the Orff method as they wish to use.

"The more you (the teachers) are convinced of the validity of the method, the more thoroughly you apply it, the better it works," Hart said of her own experiences with Orff Schulwerk.

"It's up to every teacher," she said. "You can't make the children do things, you're not forcing them to learn, it comes almost naturally."

Hart, who also taught autoharp at The Gittfiddler in Northville recently,

thinks the method could be better used if the school system could afford more Orff instruments.

"Ideally, you would have some sort of instrument in front of every child, right from kindergarten," she says. "Then you would really get something."

That is probably so, but it is hard not to be impressed with the "something" Hart has already accomplished. Ask anyone who heard the Christmas concert.



Chris Shepard strums autoharp in an Orff music class



Young musicians demonstrate talent in "recorder" session



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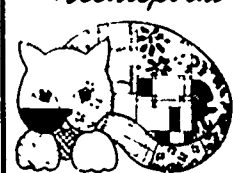


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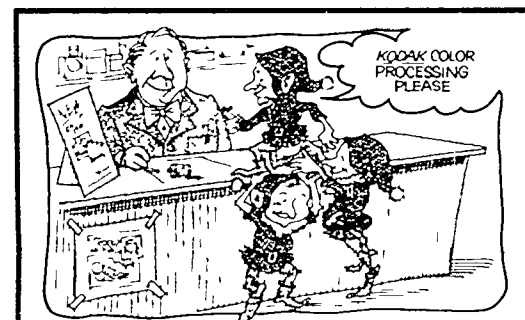
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First '81 baby will win title and receive gifts

The First Baby of 1981 born to parents with a Northville mailing address will receive several presents from Northville merchants.

The birth must be reported to The Northville Record by 5 p.m. January 7. The new titleholder will be the 25th baby to be honored in the quarter-century-old contest sponsored by this newspaper.

Local merchants join in the competition to shower the baby and mother with presents.

Parents, grandparents or friends can call 347-1700 to report the birth. The time must be verified by the hospital or attending physician.

Jennifer Taylor captured the 1980 First Baby title when she bowed in January 2, 1980, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak as the first child of the Daniel Taylors of 21107 Stanstead in Northville Estates. She will be moving over as current titleholder.

Some babies in the annual contest have made their appearance a few hours after midnight on New Year's Day while others have waited days to arrive to claim the title, causing the contest to be extended until a winner was found.



1980 First Baby's still a champ insist proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Taylor

Auditions this month for community choir

Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for a limited number of openings prior to its first two rehearsals on January 13 and 20.

Director Marilyn Jones has scheduled alto auditions at 6:30 on January 20. All auditions are scheduled in room 310 of the Forum Building.

Choir officers will be available to talk with prospective members and answer questions about the group. Light refreshments will be served during the audition period. Regular rehearsal begins at 7:30 p.m.

The major work for this season will be Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* which will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony on April 26.

The 65-member choir, designed for those with previous singing experience, represents 17 communities within the metropolitan area and a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social "coffee break."

Offered through continuing education at the college, the choir is a credit-free class available at a \$20 semester fee regardless of residence. Participants may register at the January 27 rehearsal. *Elijah* scores will be available for

purchase at the first two meetings.

Dr. Jones, who is in her sixth year as community choir director, holds a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Michigan. She is choral director at Renaissance High School in Detroit.

Additional information may be obtained by calling choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Samantha Marie born to Hoods

Samantha Marie Hood is the real Christmas present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of 19495 Northridge in Northville.

She was born December 11 at Providence Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sexton, all of Southfield. Mrs. Mabel Hood, who lives in a Pittsburgh suburb, is the baby's great-grandmother.



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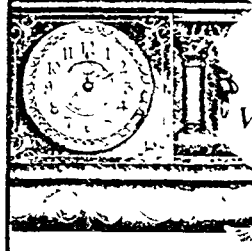
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U-M reports treatment for Rh blood disease

The first use of a new Rh blood disease medication which saved the lives of newborn triplets was reported recently by University of Michigan physicians.

There had never been a successful birth of triplets with severe Rh blood disease before. Survival of the infants was credited to the use, for the first time in the United States, of a new medication formulated in U-M laboratories.

The healthy triplet girls, whose mother was allergic to the blood of her unborn infants, were delivered by Cesarean section December 2 at the U-M Women's Hospital. All are "doing beautifully," according to U-M physicians, and should be going home shortly.

The prents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston of Grand Blanc.

Rh disease, in which there is a genetic mismatch between mother's and infant's blood types (the mother's blood Rh negative, and the child's Rh positive), kills thousands of unborn and newborn children each year, despite the existence of an effective vaccine which would greatly reduce deaths if more widely applied, according to Alan E. Beer, M.D., U-M professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology.

"The mother becomes, in effect, highly allergic to her unborn child's blood and produces antibodies against it," Dr. Beer explained. "This blood-type mismatch occurs statistically in some 15 percent of pregnancies. The majority of instances are not life-threatening, but in cases where the mother's antibody levels are high they cross the placental barrier and attack the baby's red blood cells."

He explained further that if enough of the baby's red cells are destroyed by the mother's antibodies, the unborn infant will not survive unless given blood transfusions injected into its abdomen while still in the womb plus an exchange of fresh blood immediately after birth.

Dr. Beer added that even when these intrauterine transfusions are done there is a 30 to 50 percent mortality rate for the infants.

U-M doctors could not perform before-birth transfusions in the Preston infants because of their overlapping positions in the womb.

Therefore, Dr. Beer and his colleagues, Dr. John C. Jarrett III, Dr. Jonathan W. T. Ayers, and Dr. James N. Martin, Jr., had to devise a new

treatment. This consisted of a highly concentrated dosage of positive red blood cell membranes, which were the opposite Rh factor for the mother's blood.

Contained in five coated capsules, the red cell concentrate was taken by Mrs. Preston each day for the final 100 days of her pregnancy.

The capsules dissolved in the intestines and are thought to have attracted the mother's negative antibodies, diverting them from the bloodstream and into the mucous membrane lining of the intestinal tract. In this manner, most of the potentially harmful antibodies decreased or were eliminated from the mother's body before they could reach the developing fetuses.

Each daily dosage given the mother contained the cell membranes from a pint of Rh positive blood.

"The patient in 1977 had lost a son to Rh disease and consequently developed a very high titer (level) of antibodies to positive blood cells. Because there were triplets involved, traditional treatment methods were impossible. What we accomplished in this case was to divert the mother's harmful allergic response to the babies' blood to an area where it was no longer a threat," Dr. Beer said.

He explained further that the treatment principle is similar to that of allergy shots given patients who are sensitive to ragweed.

The theory on which the U-M treatment is based was initially proposed and given a limited trial by Dr. Simone Borne, a scientist colleague of Dr. Beer in Toulouse, France.

He emphasized, however, that the treatment still must be considered experimental and is not ready for widespread use yet both because more research is needed and because of the great expense and difficulty of preparing the medication.

Producing the membrane concentrate capsules for her treatment required the fulltime efforts of two laboratory technicians in Women's Hospital during the entire 100-day treatment. The cost was absorbed by U-M medical research funds.

Because of possible complications, Mrs. Preston was hospitalized for 47 days prior to the birth of her triplets. U-M physicians repeatedly monitored the conditions of the infants by amniocentesis, drawing off small samples of amniotic fluid surrounding the infants.

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From Dearborn campus

Six receive U-M degrees

Six Northville residents were among 300 students receiving degrees from the University of Michigan—Dearborn in commencement exercises December 14.

Kenneth E. Boulding, internationally-known

economist and futurist, delivered the commencement address, "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Nancy J. Coyne received a bachelor of art degree, as did Sandra R. Schroeder. John V. Dulzo received a bachelor of science in administration

degree. Peter P. Kuperus earned his professional development in engineering degree.

John E. Rapin and Gerald R. Thom received bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering.

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Give your holiday guests safe drinks

Down the hatch with a pretender

Everyone knows that New Year's Eve is a time to drink and be merry. Right?

Well, not quite. Those concerned with drunk driving traffic fatalities would like you to get a different picture of the holiday celebrations.

Cutting down on alcohol consumption with the use of non-alcoholic beverages is a promotional push by the Automobile Club of Michigan this season.

And to help the "perfect" host remain a conscientious host, the auto club is offering several recipes for non-alcoholic drinks called "The Great Pretenders."

They look like actual mixed drinks, but with a different twist. A "pretender" called the Perky Mary, for instance, has the texture and color of

tomato juice with vodka, but it's minus the alcohol. The "pretender" is even served with a celery stalk for added color.

"Some recipes are as simple as spicing up non-alcoholic drink mixes or substituting extract flavors for liquor," said Heinz Topol, the auto club's Plymouth branch manager.

"Garnished with fresh fruit and served in fancy cocktail glasses, they can be just as festive but less risky for motorists than traditional mixed drinks."

According to the auto club's estimates, some 80 percent of Michigan motorists this season will drink alcohol over the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

"Our studies have shown that caution by both the party host and the driver

does help reduce traffic deaths," added Topol. "Since this program began in 1965, the death toll over the Christmas-New Year's holidays has been cut from a daily average of 10 in 1965 to less than six last year."

While Topol said it's not the intent of the auto club to "fool" people into believing what they're sipping is an alcoholic drink, some alternatives to the sauce should be provided.

"They taste pretty good," he said. "The Perky Mary has the spicy taste of a Bloody Mary and the Demure Daiquiri has the sour taste of a Daiquiri."

To insure that one's guests do not leave a party in a dangerous state, the club also advises hosts to keep in mind the "ABC's of party giving." Included in this list is the importance of serving food during the party. Starchy foods

such as beans and mashed potatoes are for retarding the flow of alcohol into one's blood.

Contrary to popular belief, coffee and cold showers do not sober a drunk. It takes one hour for the body to burn off each ounce of alcohol consumed.

Party games also are useful for detecting whether one's driving state is impaired by alcohol. Some of the suggested party games include Three Coins on the Carpet, Stagger Line, Stand Tall, and Lock Around the Clock.

Three Coins on the Carpet is played as simply as picking up coins tossed on the floor. Walking heel to toe in a straight line also shows if one is unable to drive. Lock Around the Clock is played by asking a guest to insert a key in a locked door and then opening it.

Here's recipes to safe trip for driving guests

Here are some recipes for the "Great Pretenders," compiled by the Automobile Club of Michigan for those hosts who want to serve an alternative to guests during the holiday season.

All drinks are zero-proof, void of any alcohol.

It's suggested that they be served in the standard cocktail glasses with garnishes to provide the visual appeal of an alcoholic drink.

PINA PIZZAZZ

2 tbsp canned cream of coconut
1/2 cup fresh pineapple cubes
4 oz. unsweetened pineapple juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
6 1/2 oz chilled sparkling mineral water

Whirl the first four ingredients to a puree in a blender. Divide between two tall, chilled glasses and top each with half a 6 1/2 bottle of mineral water, and then stir. Garnish with a fresh pineapple stick or two.

DEMURE DAIQUIRI

4 tbsp frozen limeade concentrate, thawed

1 cup crushed ice
1 drop mint extract
maraschino cherry

Blend limeade, ice and mint extract in blender for a few seconds on high speed. If vortex is formed, stop motor and move ingredients from side of glass with a rubber spatula. Blend again until fine "snow" is

Continued on 6-B

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BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

City of Novi, Michigan

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), is a municipal body corporate organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan and is authorized by Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "Act No. 62"), to acquire lands within or without its corporate limits and to construct and/or acquire, improve, enlarge and remodel industrial buildings thereon and to acquire and install industrial machinery and equipment therein and to lease the same in order to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality is authorized by Act No. 62 to issue industrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed through the issuance of such bonds; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangements with Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") for the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the Municipality shall finance the cost of acquiring the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued in accordance with the Indenture (as hereinafter defined) and to be paid solely from the net revenues received by the Municipality from the Project and neither said Bonds nor any interest obligation thereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory or charter provision or limitation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the estimated amount necessary to finance the cost of the Project, including necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Bonds will require the issuance, sale and delivery of the Series A Bonds in the principal amount of \$2,500,000; and

WHEREAS, the acquisition and leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the Municipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions and requirements of Act No. 62.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the Municipality.

1. The following words and terms are used in this resolution and the preambles hereto shall have the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent:

"Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund— Weltronic Company Project" means the fund created by Section 9 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture

"Additional Bonds" means the additional bonds of the City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project) authorized to be issued in one or more series from time to time under Section 210 of the Indenture to provide funds for the purposes contemplated by the Contract.

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the Series A Bonds and any Additional Bonds authorized to be issued under the Indenture.

"Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund— Weltronic Company Project" means the fund created in Section 8 hereof and by Section 502 of the Indenture.

"Bondholders" or "holders" (when used with reference to Bonds) or "owner of the Bonds" means the bearer of any Bonds not registered as to principal and the registered owner of any Bonds registered as to principal.

"Company" means Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation, lessee under the Contract and its successor and assigns and any resulting or transferee corporation as provided in the Contract.

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated as of December 1, 1980, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from time to time.

"Guarantees" means the two Guarantee Agreements executed by and between the Company and Ransburg Corporation as Guarantor, respectively, and the Trustee of even date herewith

"Indenture" means the Mortgage and Trust Indenture dated as of December 1, 1980, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Trustee, as approved by this Resolution, as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its terms.

"Municipality," "City," or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi, Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its rights and obligations under the Contract and Indenture

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, and the furnishings, machinery and equipment therefor as set forth in Exhibit B to the Indenture, including any modifications thereof and improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but not including the Company's own machinery and equipment installed under Section 6.3 of the Contract.

"Purchasers" means The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts and Citizens Insurance Company of America, Worcester, Massachusetts.

"Series A Bonds" means the \$2,500,000 principal amount of City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project), Series A, dated December 1, 1980, authorized to be issued under Sections 201 and 202 of the Indenture

"Surplus Funds" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund— Weltronic Company Project" means the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture.

"Trustee" means The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan banking corporation, and its successor and any corporation resulting from or surviving any consolidation or merger to which it or its successors may be a party and any successor trustee at the time serving as successor trustee under the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Municipality to acquire the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural, inspection, fiscal and legal expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less than Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000). The City Council, based on the advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than twenty (20) years.

3. The Municipality shall borrow the sum of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of two non-convertible fully-registered bonds as provided herein to provide the funds to defray the costs of the Project as set forth in Paragraph 2 above and as provided in the Contract and Indenture.

4. The Series A Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Weltronic Company Project), Series A." The Bonds shall be dated December 1, 1980 and shall bear interest from the date the Bonds are first registered at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (9 3/8%) per annum, payable June 1, 1981, and semiannually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year. The Bonds shall be issued in the form of two non-convertible fully-registered bonds numbered R-1 in the amount of \$2,000,000 and R-2 in the amount of \$500,000, respectively, and shall mature on the 1st day of December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in the separate Exhibits A attached to the two forms of Bonds set forth in Section 7 hereof. Interest on the Bonds from the date the Bonds are first registered until September 1, 1981 shall be capitalized and paid from bond proceeds. Both principal of and interest on the Bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Trustee.

The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and shall be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form of Bonds set forth in Section 7 hereof.

5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not be a general obligation or indebtedness on the Municipality and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds and the interest obligation shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project (except to the extent payable out of moneys attributable to Bond proceeds or the income from temporary investment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Contract and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and unto the Trustee and unto the respective successors for the payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the other obligations of the Municipality contained in the Indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of the Contract and the rights of the Municipality under such paragraphs. The payments when paid by the Company, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Trustee for the account of the Municipality so long as any of the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be outstanding and unpaid. The Municipality shall assign, set over to, and grant a security interest in the Contract and its right, title and interest therein, except the Municipality's rights under Article V of the Contract, to the Trustee

for the benefit of the Bondholders. In addition, payments of the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's other obligations contained in this Indenture shall be secured by a security interest in and mortgage lien on the Project.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement.

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and said Bonds shall be substantially the following form with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by this Resolution and the Indenture.

(FORM OF FULLY-REGISTERED BOND TO BE PURCHASED BY THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CITY OF NOVI
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND
(Weltronic Company Project),
Series A

No. R-1 \$2,000,000

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan, (herein referred to as the "Issuer") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts, or registered assigns, the principal sum of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on the 1st day of each December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made part hereof and to pay interest from the date this Bond is first registered on the balance of the principal sum from time to time remaining unpaid at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (9 3/8%) per annum on June 1, 1981 and on the 1st day of each December and June thereafter of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid. Both principal of and interest on this Bond shall be paid in lawful money of the United States of America by check or draft drawn by The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "Trustee") to the registered owner of this Bond at the address shown on the registration books of the Trustee. Payments of principal and interest, including prepayments of installments of principal as hereinafter provided, shall be noted by the Trustee on the books and records of the Trustee kept for this issue of Bonds, and such payment shall fully discharge the limited obligation, hereinafter described, of the Issuer hereon to the extent of the payments so made. Upon final payment of principal and interest this Bond shall be surrendered to the Trustee for cancellation.

This Bond is authorized to be issued in conformity with Act 62 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1963, as amended ("Act 62") and is one of a series of two bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$2,500,000 issued and authorized to be issued for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a certain industrial building and the site therefor (hereinafter collectively called the "Project"), and leasing the same to Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (herein referred to as the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1980, referred to as the "Contract" and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of these Bonds so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Issuer in general. This Bond and the interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Issuer or the State of Michigan, within the meaning of any constitutional charter or statutory provision or limitation and shall never constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers thereof, but shall be a limited obligation of the Issuer payable solely from and secured by the Project. The Bonds are issued under and are to be secured and entitled to the protection given by a Mortgage and Trust Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of December 1, 1980, duly executed and delivered by the Issuer to the Trustee.

The Contract and Indenture are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and on file at the principal offices of the Issuer and Trustee. Reference is made to the Indenture and the Contract for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Issuer, the Company, and the holders of the Bonds and the terms upon which the Bonds are issued and secured, and the right of Issuer to issue Additional Bonds which will be of equal standing with these Bonds.

This Bond is transferable only upon the registration Books of the Issuer kept by the Trustee. Transfer may be effected only by the registered owner in person or by his attorney duly authorized in writing with a duly executed instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Issuer for a transfer on said registration books and verification of the endorsements made on books and records of the Trustee of the portion of the principal amount hereof and interest paid or prepaid, and every transferee shall take these Bonds subject to these conditions.

Installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided.

OPTIONAL PREPAYMENT BY COMPANY

Installments of principal on this Bond are subject to prepayment in whole or in part, and if part in inverse order of maturity on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1991 for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given at 103% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid prior to June 1, 1992; at 102% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1992 but prior to June 1, 1994; at 101% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1994 but prior to June 1, 1996; and at 100% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1996; plus, in each case, accrued interest to the prepayment date.

EXTRAORDINARY PREPAYMENT

This Bond is also subject to prepayment at the option of the Company or the holders of all the Bonds of this Series upon the following:

(a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within twelve months to the condition thereof immediately preceding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of twelve months; or

(b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent domain of such use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of twelve months; or

(c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance, or imposing unreasonable burdens in excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Issuer or the Company.

In such events this Bond shall be subject to prepayment on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1982 in whole at 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the prepayment date.

MANDATORY PREPAYMENT

The Bonds are also subject to mandatory prepayment as a whole in the event of "Determination of Taxability" which is defined to mean either (a) the issuance of a statutory notice of deficiency or ruling by the Internal Revenue Service which holds in effect that the interest payable on the Bonds are includable in the gross income of a holders thereof (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" of the Project, or "related person" as such terms are defined in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code")) as a result of a change in the tax laws or regulations of the United States of America or (b) the limitations prescribed in Section 103(b)(6) of the Code having been exceeded, or the Bonds being "arbitrage bonds" under Section 103(c) of the Code, or the proceeds of the Bonds being used for purposes which are not permitted under Section 103(b)(6); or (c) the issuance of a statement by the Company to the effect that it has exceeded or intends to exceed the maximum amount of capital expenditures permitted under Section 103(b)(6)(D) of the Code. Such a determination of Taxability shall be deemed to have occurred on the date borne by said statutory notice of deficiency or said ruling or the date borne by such statement, whichever shall be applicable. In the event there should occur a Determination of Taxability, the Bonds shall be prepaid in whole on the first interest payment date following the date of closing of the purchase of the Project under Section 12.2 of the Contract for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given after the occurrence of such event, at a prepayment price equal to the sum of (i) 100% of the principal amount thereof to the date of prepayment, (ii) accrued interest to the date of prepayment, and, in the event the Determination of Taxability is pursuant to either Subsections (b) or (c) of

this paragraph, (iii) a premium equal to twice the interest rate on the Bonds which would accrue on the unpaid principal amount of the Bonds from the date that interest on the Bonds became taxable to the date the Bonds are prepaid.

The Company, the Trustee and the Issuer shall each give notice thereof to the other immediately upon receipt by any of them of notice that such interest has so failed to be excludable. The Company shall be deemed to receive notice that interest has failed to be so excludable as provided above at such time as (1) a determination thereof has been made by the Internal Revenue Service or other agency or tribunal having jurisdiction thereof, and (2) the Company has knowledge of such determination from any source, including but not limited to the Trustee and the Issuer.

Notice of any call for any prepayment identifying the Bonds to be prepaid, shall be given by first class mail to the owner not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for prepayment shall be sufficient and published notice of the call for payment need not be given.

On or prior to the date fixed for prepayment cash funds shall be placed with the Trustee to pay the principal installment or installments of the Bonds prepaid and accrued interest thereon to the prepayment date and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the principal installment or installments of the Bonds thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment, shall no longer be protected by the Indenture and shall not be deemed to be outstanding under the provisions of the Indenture.

The holder of this Bond shall have no right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, except as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the Indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the holders by Act No. 62 or the right of the holders to enforce the payment of the principal of and interest on any bonds at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Issuer to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to the holders thereof at the time, place and from the source and in the manner in said bonds and the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the Indenture, the principal installments of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the Indenture.

This Bond shall not be valid or become obligatory for any purpose or be entitled to any security or benefit under the Indenture until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been executed by the Trustee.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions, and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the Indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond and the series of which it is one, together with all other obligations of the Issuer, does not exceed or violate any constitutional or statutory limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first date of December, 1980.

By _____ CITY OF NOVI
Mayor
Countersigned: _____
By _____ City Clerk
(SEAL)

(FORM OF TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)
This bond is the Bond described in the within-mentioned Indenture.

THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
By _____
Authorized Officer

FORM OF REGISTRATION		
Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Bond Registrar

EXHIBIT A
The Principal of this Bond shall become due or mature as follows:
December 1st of each year
from 1985 to 1998, inclusive \$133,333.33
December 1, 1999 \$133,333.38

(FORM OF FULLY-REGISTERED BOND TO BE PURCHASED BY THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CITY OF NOVI
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND
(Weltronic Company Project),
Series A

No. R-2 \$500,000

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan, (herein referred to as the "Issuer") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to The Hanover Insurance Company, Worcester, Massachusetts, or registered assigns, the principal sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on the 1st day of each December commencing December 1, 1985 in each of the years and in the principal amounts set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made part hereof and to pay interest from the date this Bond is first registered on the balance of the principal sum from time to time remaining unpaid at the rate of Nine and Three-Eighths percent (9 3/8%) per annum on June 1, 1981 and on the 1st day of each December and June thereafter of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid. Both principal of and interest on this Bond shall be paid in lawful money of the United States of America by check or draft drawn by The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "Trustee") to the registered owner of this Bond at the address shown on the registration books of the Trustee. Payments of principal and interest, including prepayments of installments of principal as hereinafter provided, shall be noted by the Trustee on the books and records of the Trustee kept for this issue of Bonds, and such payment shall fully discharge the limited obligation, hereinafter described, of the Issuer hereon to the extent of the payments so made. Upon final payment of principal and interest this Bond shall be surrendered to the Trustee for cancellation.

This Bond is authorized to be issued in conformity with Act 62 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1963, as amended ("Act 62") and is one of a series of two bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$2,500,000 issued and authorized to be issued for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a certain industrial building and the site therefor (hereinafter collectively called the "Project"), and leasing the same to Weltronic Company, a Michigan corporation (herein referred to as the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1980, referred to as the "Contract" and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of these Bonds so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Issuer in general. This Bond and the interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Issuer or the State of Michigan, within the meaning of any constitutional charter or statutory provision or limitation and shall never constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit or

Continued on 5-B

Gifts donated

Santa Claus visits Center

A huge Christmas party was held here last week involving a thousand gift wrapped packages, a real Santa Claus and a very special group of people — the mental disabled residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

It was all part of WOMC-FM Radio's award winning Christmas program for the mentally disabled called "Christmas is for Kids."

This year, WOMC's listeners donated more than a thousand gifts and in excess of \$25,000 in cash to purchase major educational items and help send a number of Plymouth Center residents on a week-long camp outing next summer.

The gifts purchased by listeners included everything from toys and games, to clothes, bicycles and even juke boxes.

Developed in 1977 by Dave Shafer, the radio station's program director, WOMC's "Christmas is for Kids" brings warmth and love to hundreds of mentally disabled people who live in southeast Michigan state institutions. Many of the people are severely regarded and without parents.

Under the program, WOMC and its listeners each year "adopt" the residents in one of the four state institutions for the mentally retarded and handicapped in the Tri-County area.

The program, which involves many months of preliminary work, runs on the air for one week each December during which time hundreds of gifts and thousands of dollars are pledged by WOMC listeners for presentation at an annual Christmas party hosted by the radio station at the selected institution.

Each year since its inception, WOMC's "Christmas is for Kids" program has grown. It began in 1977 with the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center in Mt. Clemens and raised 400 gifts and \$3000 in cash. The Southgate Regional Center followed in 1978 and received 850 gifts and \$17,000 in donations from WOMC listeners.

Last year, the Christmas program adopted the residents at Northville Residential Training Center and listeners' generosity exceeded all expectations. More than 900 gifts were donated to the center's 180 residents.

But more remarkable was the \$45,000 raised to build a recreation room at the

center.

The station's original goal was to raise \$15,000 to refurbish Northville's existing recreation room. But cash donations poured in and architects and contractors from various building trades donated materials and manpower to completely redo the facility.

"Christmas is for Kids" really brings out the best in people," said Shafer. "The outpouring of love by individuals and groups for the residents of these institutions each year is just unbelievable, especially this year when Detroit's economy has been so bleak."

"And each year, the program gets bigger and involves more people and groups. Schools are making it a class project to help, waitresses donate their tips, service clubs, police and firemen participate, and employees at all levels of small and large companies pool their money to make donations."

"Age doesn't make a difference either. We even had a 10 year old boy bring a gift he bought with his own money. Seeing all this happen really makes a believer out of you. Christmas is for kids, no matter what their age."



Christmas joy

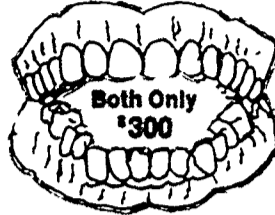
Santa Claus, Christmas Carol (Peggy Gatter) and Dave Shafer, WOMC-FM program director, present a gift to one of the 600 residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville at a recent Christmas party sponsored by the radio station as part of its annual "Christmas is for Kids" program to help the mentally disabled and handicapped residents of Michigan's state institutions.

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Continued from 4-B

taxing powers thereof, but shall be a limited obligation of the Issuer payable solely from and secured by the Project. The Bonds are issued under and are to be secured and entitled to the protection given by a Mortgage and Trust Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of December 1, 1980, duly executed and delivered by the Issuer to the Trustee.

The Contract and Indenture are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and on file at the principal offices of the Issuer and Trustee. Reference is made to the Indenture and the Contract for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Issuer, the Company, and the holders of the Bonds and the terms upon which the Bonds are issued and secured, and the right of Issuer to issue Additional Bonds which will be of equal standing with these Bonds.

This Bond is transferable only upon the registration Books of the Issuer kept by the Trustee. Transfer may be effected only by the registered owner in person or by his attorney duly authorized in writing with a duly executed instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Issuer for a transfer on said registration books and verification of the endorsements made on books and records of the Trustee of the portion of the principal amount hereof and interest paid or prepaid, and every transferee shall take these Bonds subject to these conditions.

Installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided.

OPTIONAL PREPAYMENT BY COMPANY

Installments of principal on this Bond are subject to prepayment in whole or in part, and if part in inverse order of maturity on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1991 for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given at 103% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid prior to June 1, 1992; at 102% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1992 but prior to June 1, 1994; at 101% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1994 but prior to June 1, 1996; and at 100% of the principal amount thereof if prepaid on or after June 1, 1996; plus, in each case, accrued interest to the prepayment date.

EXTRAORDINARY PREPAYMENT

This Bond is also subject to prepayment at the option of the Company or the holders of all the Bonds of this Series upon the following:

(a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within twelve months to the condition thereof immediately preceding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of twelve months; or

(b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent domain of such use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of twelve months; or

(c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance, or imposing unreasonable burdens in excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Issuer or the Company.

In such events this Bond shall be subject to prepayment on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1982 in whole at 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the prepayment date.

MANDATORY PREPAYMENT

The Bonds are also subject to mandatory prepayment as a whole in the event of "Determination of Taxability" which is defined to mean either (a) the issuance of a statutory notice of deficiency or ruling by the Internal Revenue Service which holds in effect that the interest payable on the Bonds are includable in the gross income of a holder thereof (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" of the Project, or "related person" as such terms are defined in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code")) as a result of a change in the tax laws or regulations of the United States of America or (b) the limitations prescribed in Section 103(b)(6) of the Code having been exceeded, or the Bonds being "arbitrage bonds" under Section 103(c) of the Code, or the proceeds of the Bonds being used for purposes which are not permitted under Section 103(b)(6); or (c) the issuance of a statement by the Company to the effect that it has exceeded or intends to exceed the maximum amount of capital expenditures permitted under Section 103(b)(6)(D) of the Code. Such a determination of Taxability shall be deemed to have occurred on the date borne by said statutory notice of deficiency or said ruling or the date borne by such statement, whichever shall be applicable. In the event there should occur a Determination of Taxability, the Bonds shall be prepaid in whole on the first interest payment date following the date of closing of the purchase of the Project under Section 12.2 of the Contract for which the requisite notice of prepayment can be given after the occurrence of such event, at a prepayment price equal to the sum of (i) 100% of the principal amount thereof to the date of prepayment, (ii) accrued interest to the date of prepayment, and, in the event the Determination of Taxability is pursuant to either Subsections (b) or (c) of this paragraph, (iii) a premium equal to twice the interest rate on the Bonds which would accrue on the unpaid principal amount of the Bonds from the date that interest on the Bonds became taxable to the date the Bonds are prepaid.

The Company, the Trustee and the Issuer shall each give notice thereof to the other immediately upon receipt by any of them of notice that such interest has so failed to be excludable. The Company shall be deemed to receive notice that interest has failed to be so excludable as provided above at such time as (1) a determination thereof has been made by the Internal Revenue Service or other agency or tribunal having jurisdiction thereof, and (2) the Company has knowledge of such determination from any source, including but not limited to the Trustee and the Issuer.

Notice of any call for any prepayment identifying the Bonds to be prepaid, shall be given by first class mail to the owner not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for prepayment shall be sufficient and published notice of the call for payment need not be given.

On or prior to the date fixed for prepayment cash funds shall be placed with the Trustee to pay the principal installment or installments of the Bonds prepaid and accrued interest thereon to the prepayment date and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the principal installment or installments of the Bonds thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment, shall no longer be protected by the Indenture and shall not be deemed to be outstanding under the provisions of the Indenture.

The holder of this Bond shall have no right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, except as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the Indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the holders by Act No. 82 or the right of the holders to enforce the pay-

ment of the principal of and interest on any bonds at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Issuer to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to the holders thereof at the time, place and from the source and in the manner in said bonds and the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the Indenture, the principal installments of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the Indenture.

This Bond shall not be valid or become obligatory for any purpose or be entitled to any security or benefit under the Indenture until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been executed by the Trustee.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions, and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the Indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond and the series of which it is one, together with all other obligations of the Issuer, does not exceed or violate any constitutional or statutory limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first date of December, 1980.

By _____ CITY OF NOVI
Mayor
Countersigned:
By _____
City Clerk
(SEAL)

(FORM OF TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)
This bond is the Bond described in the within-mentioned Indenture.
THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
By _____
Authorized Officer

Date of Registration	FORM OF REGISTRATION Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Bond Registrar

EXHIBIT A
The Principal of this Bond shall become due or mature as follows:
December 1st of each year
from 1985 to 1998, inclusive \$33,333.33
December 1, 1999 \$33,333.38

8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Trustee a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND—WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on and the principal of, and redemption premium (if any) on the Bonds. There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, as and when received, (a) a sum from the proceeds of the Bonds sufficient to pay interest thereon until September 1, 1981; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all moneys held or received by the Trustee under and pursuant to any of the provisions of the Contract or the Indenture when accompanied by appropriate directions from the Municipality or Company that such moneys are to be paid into the Bond Fund; and (d) all other moneys received by the Trustee for deposit in the Bond Fund under the Indenture or under any guarantee.

Except as provided in Section 508 and Article VII of the Indenture, moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the interest on the Bonds, and for the payment or redemption of the Bonds or principal installments thereof at or prior to maturity and the payment of redemption premiums, if any, on redemption of the Bonds or principal installments thereof.

The Bond Fund shall be in the custody of the Trustee but in the name of the Municipality, and the Municipality hereby authorizes and directs the Trustee to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the Bonds and interest thereon (including capitalized interest on the Bonds until September 1, 1981) and redemption premiums, if any, as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to the Trustee for the purposes hereinbefore described.

9. There is hereby created and established with the Trustee a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND—WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT". The proceeds of the Bonds (with the exception of an amount sufficient to pay interest on the Bonds until September 1, 1981 which shall be deposited by the Trustee in the Bond Fund) shall be paid to the Trustee for deposit in the Acquisition Fund.

The Acquisition Fund shall be used to pay the Cost of the Project as defined and in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture. Moneys in the Acquisition Fund shall be expended and disbursed upon requisition of the Company in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Upon completion of the Project and payment of all costs and expenses incidental thereto as provided in the Contract and the Indenture, the balance remaining in the Acquisition Fund, other than amounts retained by the Trustee for the payment of Costs of the Project not then due and payable, shall be transferred to the Surplus Fund or the Bond Fund, as provided in the Contract.

10. There is hereby authorized to be created and established with the Trustee a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SURPLUS FUND—

WELTRONIC COMPANY PROJECT." The Surplus Fund shall be activated and there shall be deposited in said Surplus Fund such moneys as are required to be deposited therein by the provisions of the Indenture and Contract, and the moneys in the Surplus Fund shall be used for the purposes and at the times provided for such use by the Contract and Indenture.

11. The maintenance and repair costs of the Project, all taxes in connection therewith and other charges will be assumed and paid by the Company under the Contract and, accordingly, the Municipality has no obligation with respect thereto and all such costs, expenses, taxes and fees and charges shall be paid by the Company, as provided in the Contract.

12. The Company will take out and continuously maintain in effect or cause to be taken out and continuously maintained in effect during the term of the Contract, insurance with respect to the Project of the types, in the amounts and with coverage and insured parties as provided in the Contract. The Municipality shall not be obligated to take out such insurance or to pay the cost thereof, but shall be protected thereby, it being the intent and purpose that the Company pay all costs in connection with obtaining, procuring and maintaining the foregoing insurance coverage. The proceeds of any recovery under the foregoing insurance policies shall be used and disposed of in the manner provided in the Contract and the Indenture.

13. Upon occurrence of an Event of Default (as defined in the Indenture) and which has not been remedied as provided in the Indenture, and upon filing of a suit or other commencement of judicial proceedings to enforce the rights of Trustee and Bondholders under the Indenture, and at all times subject to the Indenture, the Trustee among other rights and remedies, shall be entitled to the appointment of a receiver of the Project and the income and revenues therefrom with such powers as the court making such appointment shall confer. In addition, the Trustee shall have all the rights, powers and privileges, upon the occurrence of an Event of Default, as are specified in the Indenture or as may be provided by law.

All moneys received by the Trustee pursuant to any right given or action taken under the Indenture shall be applied as provided in the Indenture.

14. The Company shall have the options and obligations to purchase the Project provided in Article XII of the Contract for an amount of money specified in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes all the rights of the Company to purchase the Project as provided in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes the right of the Company to make additions, improvements or modifications of or to the Project, and to remove any machinery and equipment that may ever comprise a portion of the Project in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture.

15. The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, a Michigan banking corporation, shall be the Trustee under the Indenture and shall signify its acceptance of such duties imposed by the Indenture by its execution of the Indenture.

16. The Bonds shall be sold to the Purchasers as defined in, and in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond Purchase Agreement to be executed and delivered by the Municipality in accordance with Paragraph 19 hereof.

17. The Contract, including Exhibits A and B thereto, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved. The Mayor and the City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Contract, including Exhibits A and B thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

18. The Indenture, including Exhibits A and B thereto, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved and incorporated in its entirety. The Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Indenture, including Exhibits A and B thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

19. The Bond Purchase Agreement for the sale of the Bonds on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

20. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, their deputies and all other officials of the Municipality are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver such other opinions, certificates, affidavits or other documents or instruments as may be required by said Contract, Indenture or Bond Purchase Agreement, or take any and all such action which may be necessary or convenient to effectuate the execution and delivery of said documents or the Bonds referred to in the preambles hereto. The Warranty Deed and Bill of Sale conveying the Project, as required by the Contract, are hereby accepted when delivered.

21. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan, which the City Council hereby determines and declares to be a newspaper in general circulation in the Municipality.

22. This Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.

23. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be, and the same hereby are, rescinded.

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting held the 22nd day of December, 1980, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers were present at said meeting: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers were absent: Schmid.

I further certify that Councilmember Hoyer moved adoption of said Resolution, and that said motion was supported by Councilmember Smith.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers voted for adoption of said Resolution: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers voted against adoption of said Resolution: None.

s/ Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk, City of Novi

Danger lurks in some lovely holiday plants

Traditional holiday plants can add beauty to your home. But they also can poison you or members of your family.

The Poison Information Center at Providence Hospital recently issued a warning that all decorative Christmas plants be kept out of the reach of children.

The center, which is available 24 hours a day to handle any questions regarding poisonous plant ingestions, said that most traditional holiday plants are poisonous when ingested.

(The phone number of the center is 424-3456.)

Holly, mistletoe, poinsettia and the Jerusalem or Christmas cherry plants all included in this category.

The holly is an evergreen plant with leaves that are dark green with coarse spiny teeth.

The small flowers of this plant are replaced by bright, red berries.

As the plant dries, the leaf and berry stalks become very brittle and shed freely.

The toxic portions of the plant are the leaves and especially the berries. All species of this plant are poisonous.

The symptoms associated with this type of poisoning are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and mental confusion.

Ingestion of the red berries will produce severe gastrointestinal distress while the leaves will cause neurological changes.

Dehydration and electrolyte depletion can occur rapidly because of the intense vomiting that is experienced.

It is imperative that the patient seek medical attention in the emergency room of the closest hospital.

The mistletoe plant is a woody evergreen shrub with a bushy growth pattern. The flowers are small and inconspicuous.

The fruit is a small white berry which covers

a short spike at the base of the leaf.

The berries of the plant are highly toxic but other parts of the plant also may be dangerous. The major symptoms exhibited include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach and intestinal irritation.

Other symptoms can be respiratory difficulties, bradycardia, convulsions, hallucinations, coma and possibly death.

The ingestion of one or two berries is sufficient to cause significant toxicity.

Eating any portion of the mistletoe especially the berries requires immediate medical treatment and the person should be brought to the nearest emergency room.

The most common of all Christmas plants and one with a poisonous reputation is the poinsettia plant.

This reputation is not justified, however. The traditional house plant is a hybrid and has not been associated with any reports of fatalities in this country.

Symptoms which can occur from ingestion of this plant include abdominal pain, diarrhea and intense vomiting.

If a portion of the plant is chewed, irritation of the mucous membranes may lead to swelling of the mouth and throat.

A generalized dermatitis can occur if the milky sap comes in contact with the skin. Temporary blindness also can occur if the sap is rubbed into the eyes. Treatment consists of washing the sap from the skin with soap and water.

The eyes should be flushed with cool water for a period of 10-20 minutes. The patient should be seen by a physician or ophthalmologist for further evaluation of an eye irritation.

The Jerusalem cherry (Christmas cherry) is a shrub or potted plant featuring bright scarlet or yellow round fruit.

The unripened berry has the highest concentration of a toxic

substance which acts as as depressant to the heart.

Symptoms that can be seen include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, blurred vision, dulling of the senses and paralysis of the hands and feet.

Skin irritation can occur with direct contact with the fruit of the plant.

Treatment is basically the same as that described for the holly plant.



Gerri Wireman tries duck walk for drinkers

Alcohol substitutes

Continued from 3-B

formed. Serve in a chilled, cocktail glass with a short straw. Garnish with a cherry.

cracked ice. Strain into a chilled, old-fashioned glass with ice cube. Garnish with mint or celery stick.

PERKY MARY

3 oz tomato juice
juice of 1/2 lemon
pinch of salt
pinch of pepper
pinch of celery salt
1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
cracked ice
ice cube
sprig of mint or celery stick
Shake all ingredients well with

1 qt cold milk
3 pt orange, lime or raspberry sherbet
1 qt bottle lime-grapefruit carbonated beverage
Combine milk and two pints of sherbet. Beat until smooth. Add chilled carbonated beverage and stir gently, until blended. Scoop or spoon remaining sherbet on top. It produces 28 half-cup servings.

BEFORE YOU OPEN AN INTEREST-EARNING CHECKING ACCOUNT... COUNT TO TEN.

If you think all interest-earning checking accounts are the same, you haven't been reading the fine print. Just one example: Major financial institutions in this area require minimum balances ranging from \$500 to \$2000 for such an account, in order to avoid monthly service charges. First Federal Savings of Detroit requires only \$300.

So if you're about to open an interest-earning checking account, count the advantages you get at First Federal. You may get some of them elsewhere. But only at First Federal do you get all ten. Count 'em.

1. Your First Federal interest-earning checking account earns 5 1/4% annual interest.
2. First Federal compounds this interest continuously and pays it monthly, providing an effective annual yield of 5.467%.

3. There is no monthly service charge as long as you maintain a minimum balance of just \$300.

4. First Federal offers overdraft protection. (You must apply for this benefit separately.)

5. First Federal gives you your first 50 personalized checks free. No strings attached.

6. First Federal returns your cancelled checks with each monthly statement. Free.

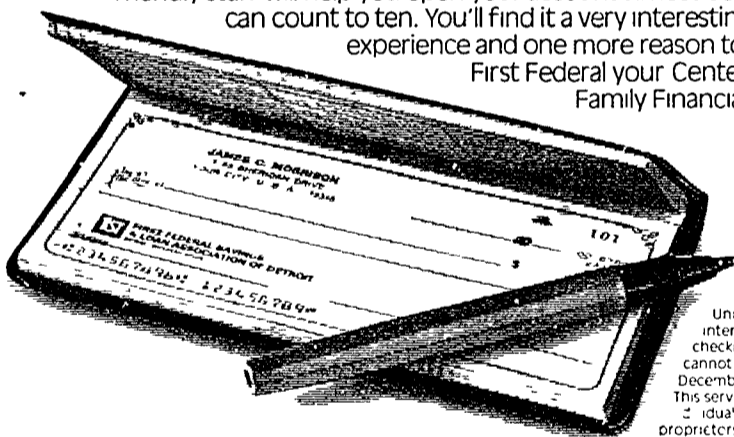
7. First Federal has over 60 offices conveniently located near where you live, work or shop. You can transact your First Federal business at any one of them.

8. First Federal provides fifteen 24-hour Night Owl Windows (automatic teller machines).

9. First Federal's Prestige® Emergency Cash Feature entitles you to nationwide, out-of-town emergency cash withdrawals from your interest-earning checking account.

10. If you're at least 62 years old and sign up for direct deposit of your Social Security or other retirement benefit, you can have an interest-earning checking account at First Federal free of monthly service charges and with no minimum balance requirement.

Ten advantages that explain why thousands upon thousands have already opened their interest-earning checking accounts at First Federal. Join them. Just drop in at any First Federal office, and one of our friendly staff will help you open your account almost before you can count to ten. You'll find it a very interesting experience and one more reason to make First Federal your Center for Family Financial Matters.



Under federal law interest-earning checking accounts cannot be used until December 31, 1980. This service is available for individuals' sole proprietorships and some nonprofit organizations.

NOW INTEREST-EARNING CHECKING ACCOUNT

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Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 965-1400.

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348-9110

Livonia
Six Mile at Newburgh
464-8010

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drapery boutique

Wednesday, December 31, 1980



True Confessions

Or: How a small town boy achieved fame and fortune through fast-talking his brother, disobeying his mother and not throwing away the baseball cards in the closet

By PHILIP JEROME

It was back in the early Fifties that my brother and I would collect pop bottles along the roadside to raise enough money to indulge our interest in baseball cards.

As soon as we got 10 cents together, we'd head for the corner grocery store to pick them up — five cents would get you five cards and a piece of bubblegum. And, since collecting the pop bottles was a joint effort, we had a mutual pact that we wouldn't buy more cards until we had enough money for each of us to get a pack.

That wasn't the only rule. Frustrated over my inability to get a Chico Carresquel — in those days the American League All-Star shortstop from Chicago — while my brother had three Carresquels, I proposed the famous triplicate rule: Any time one of us had triplicates of one player while the other of us had none at all, the person with three was obliged to give one to the other.

Collecting baseball cards was the highlight of the summer — our number one activity. Round about the time the Tigers headed for spring training, we'd head down to the grocery store to find out when the new year's edition of baseball cards were coming in.

We continued to save baseball cards right on into high school. I was a freshman (it was 1958) when I purchased my last pack of baseball cards. I remember the day specifically because I was more or less shamed into abandoning the hobby.

We had moved to Northville, and I now bought my cards at the local 5&10. Working at the store in those days was a high school senior named Sharon who I admired from afar as only a wide-eyed underclassman can admire a beautiful but unapproachable senior.

It was Sharon who caused me to stop buying baseball cards. She was behind the checkout counter one spring day as my brother and I went up to buy our cards.

"Don't you think you're a little old to be buying baseball cards?" she asked.

I was embarrassed. I made some lame excuse, explaining that they were for my little brother, ashamed to admit that a high school freshman was still indulging his boyhood hobby to this sophisticated senior.

I never bought another pack of baseball cards after that. And neither did my brother. Our collections, all stacked neatly in the special wooden boxes my father had made, were gradually shuttled to the rear of the closet.

A few years later — after my mother had ordered us to clean that closet — I made a deal with my brother that may go down in history as one of the shrewdest investments ever made. (To this day he denies ever having made the deal).

"I'll give you \$5 for all your baseball cards," I proposed.

My brother accepted it. Perhaps thinking that ownership of the cards would make me responsible for cleaning the closet, he took the \$5, and the baseball cards were mine.

I didn't throw those thousands of baseball cards away. I hid them in a cubbyhole behind the closet.

It was one of the smartest things I've ever done. Today, those baseball cards are worth some heavy bucks.

I didn't know it at the time, but the cards that my brother and I collected many years ago were among the last ever issued by the Bowman Company and the first ever issued by Topps — the biggest name in the baseball card business today.

I didn't really become aware of how much those old baseball cards were worth until I picked up a copy of a little book entitled "The Baseball Card Price Guide."

Published annually, the book lists every baseball card ever made and its current market value.

Cards go up in value every year. And if a player gets elected to the Hall of Fame, the value of his baseball card — particularly his rookie card — rises dramatically.

The value of my Al Kaline rookie card went up significantly after "The Kid," as Van Patrick used to call him, was enshrined in Cooperstown.

As I leafed through the book, I was astonished to find out what some of my old baseball cards are worth.

Since my collection dates back to the early Fifties, I have the rookie cards of Willie Mays, Henry Aaron and Mickey Mantle not to mention Sandy Koufax and numerous others.

Today, those cards carry values that range from \$400 to \$600.

Needless to say, I made a quick trip back to that cubbyhole and salvaged those old baseball cards from the place they've been hidden all these years.

One of the factors that determine the value of the cards is their condition. The book identifies three different types of conditions: mint, very good to excellent and fair to good. And, since my brother and I always treated our cards with great care, most of them are considered to be in mint condition.

The book also explains that a set of cards is worth more than individual cards. For example, a complete set of 1953 Bowmans is worth \$1,450, more than the individual cards in the set.

And, since my brother and I were both avid collectors and our individual collections have been combined, I have discovered that I'm remarkably close to have complete sets of 1954 and 1955 Bowmans as well as 1953 through 1958 Topps.

Old baseball cards has become big business. There are collectors all over the country; there are specialized trade magazines for dealers and collectors of cards; and there are baseball card shows in the Detroit area virtually every weekend.

It's through these shows that I plan to complete my sets. I've already obtained an advisor who promises to show me how to go to the shows and purchase cards without paying more than their true market value.

"Deal with private collectors like yourself," he says. "The dealers (those who buy and sell cards for a living) have to include a certain mark-up in the price of the cards to stay in business."

I've already begun the laborious task of cataloging all my cards, encasing them in specially-made plastic folders and checking off the cards I have and the cards I need to complete each individual set.

And I intend to start attending some of the shows this year to see if I can complete my sets.

In the meantime, I no longer keep my baseball cards in the back of a closet. In fact, I don't even keep them at home. They're all safely ensconced in the safety deposit box at the bank.

On those occasions when I take them home to update my efforts, I confess that I sometimes wonder what my collection would be worth today if it hadn't been for a pretty high school senior at the 5&10 store who convinced me that collecting baseball cards is something which freshmen just don't do.

Ariens

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SAVE up to \$200⁰⁰ on Two Stage Snow Thrower

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COMPARE PRICES / DON'T BE MISLED
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FREE APPRAISAL

CLASS RINGS	14K	10K
Mini-Ring (8 grams)	\$61.68	\$51.44
Small Ring (12 grams)	92.52	77.17
Medium Ring (18 grams)	138.78	115.74
Large Ring (24 grams)	185.04	154.32
Ex. Lge. Ring (30 grams)	231.30	192.92
Jumbo Ring (36 grams)	277.56	231.51

WEDDING BANDS	18K	14K
Mini-Ring (2 1/2 grams)	\$25.70	\$19.29
Small Ring (4 1/2 grams)	46.26	34.72
Medium Ring (6 1/2 grams)	66.82	50.16
Large Ring (8 1/2 grams)	87.38	65.59
Ex. Lge. Ring (10 1/2 grams)	107.94	81.02

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GOLD JEWELRY...REGARDLESS OF WEAR
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Paying \$73 per ounce and up for complete sets

U.S. Silver Coins

Silver Dimes	1964 and Before	\$1.00-\$1.30
Silver Quarters	1964 and Before	\$2.50-\$3.25
Silver Halves	1964 and Before	\$5.00-\$6.50
Half Dollars	1965 thru 1969	\$1.50-\$2.50
Silver war Nickels	1942-1945	.50-.65

SILVER DOLLARS \$13.50

1935 and before PRICES SUBJECT TO DAILY MARKET

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Deal of the Year

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS		
	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 53L	13.76	10.95
16" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.33	16.95

3/8" Chain Loop only
LIMITED QUANTITIES

HOMELITE

14" Super 2
Reg. Free Carry Case
Sale Reg. \$209.95 Value

\$134⁹⁵

- 14" Bar
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
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Bar & Chain Oil

Reg. \$5.95

SALE

\$3.50
Gal.

Files

All Sizes

Reg. \$1.69
SALE

99^c

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas 437-1444

2 miles W. of Wixom Rd. HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Brighton Argus**
313-227-4436
- County Argus/Pinckney Post**
313-227-4437
- County Argus/Hartland Herald**
313-227-4436
- Fowlerville Review**
517-548-2570
- Livingston County Press**
517-548-2570
- Walled Lake News**
313-669-2121
- Novi News**
313-348-3024
- Northville Record**
313-348-3022
- South Lyon Herald**
313-437-4133
- Milford Times**
313-685-8705

RATES

10 Words for \$4.00

22¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Slinger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

- CATS, 2 longhaired Tabbies, spayed, mousers, gentle souls (313)348-2554.
- DOBERMAN Pinscher to good home (517)548-1297.
- ELECTRIC stove, 36", good condition (313)227-3765.
- FEMALE Siberian Husky, 13 months. Needs lots of attention (313)878-5369.
- FREE to good home, German Shepherd puppies (313)887-5850.
- FREE kittens, litter trained, short hair gray (313)685-1134.
- FEMALE puppy, hunting breed, 503 S Michigan, Howell (517)546-5834.
- GUINEA pig with small cage (517)223-3851.
- GREAT Dane, female, fawn, 1½ years, loves kids, good watchdog (517)223-3918.
- 250 Gallon oil tank and gage, one quarter full (313)349-7446 after 6:00 pm.
- Kittens all colors free (313)449-2463.
- KITTEN, female one year old, needs new home (313)437-3033, (313)437-1436.
- LONG haired Guinea Pig with cage and equipment (313)437-1096.
- LONG haired gray cat, neutered, good mouser, (313)437-8830.
- LARGE German Shepherd male (313)349-5880.
- Male Shepherd Husky dog, neutered. Good with children, 3 years old (313)878-5369.
- 3½ Month old German Shepherd, female (313)887-7018.
- MIXED German-Collie, 7 months, tri-color, female, spayed, had all shots, very friendly (313)437-8760.
- PUPPIES, half Lab. Mother good hunter (313)229-8951.
- 8 week old male Poodle-Schnauzer, black, curly, very playful (313)227-8352.
- PERSIAN domestic cat, declawed, female (517)548-3717.
- TWO long haired white kittens, 8 weeks (313)383-3451.
- YOUNG roosters, stewing hens (313)878-5817.

002 Happy Ads

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year to all our customers from Wixom Co-operative, (313)624-2301.

THERE goes more light bulb! Congrats more, Cindy. Love, Mom, Dad and Kellianne.

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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Slinger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department. Slinger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Slinger Home Newspapers' advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R.D. 72 - 465 Filed 3-1-72 & 45 a.m.)

010 Special Notices

ABORTION Alternatives Problem pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours, 206½ E Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)348-6875, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ESP readings, astrology charts, and ghost chasing Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9362.

I, Harold G. Stambaugh, will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself.

DIVORCE

\$350 Complete — costs included. Call Atty. J.D. Hubbard for free appointment. 313-996-1311

LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimons (313)231-1786.

Light up the evening.

SOMEONE reliable to drive my car to West Palm Beach, Fla (313)362-5254.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novl area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

011 Bingo

FOWLerville Fire Department will have bingo on Sunday at 4:30 pm at H. T. Smith Elementary School.

012 Car Pools

Call L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600 between 6:30 am and 6:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

DRIVER wanted from Tipton Lake Road and M-59 to 13 Mile and Lahser by 8 a.m. daily and leave by 5 p.m. daily. Generous payment. (313)887-5008.

013 Card of Thanks

MR. Giegler, thank you for finding and returning my purse. Ruth M.

THE family of Hulda M. Euper extend our heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes, memorials and callers. Also a special thanks to the Dillingham Funeral Home for the use of their facilities. We appreciate being remembered so nicely. Leo, Jeralee, Loren, Lynn Mazurak.

THANKS to the Brighton Township and Kensington Fire Departments and all who assisted in the fire December 19. Thanks to everyone. Carrie Darlington.

015 Lost

- BLACK** cocker with white chest, between Fowlerville and Webberville. Reward (517)521-4543, (517)223-9068.
- BIG tan German Shepherd** Collie mix, answers to Prince. Reward. Brighton, Chilson Road area (313)229-5479.
- DECEMBER 11.** Tan German Shepherd, tall curls up, black mole corner of eye. Wearing white flea collar. Named 'Brawny'. Last seen near Saxony Sub. Call (313)229-9678. Reward.
- FEMALE Schnauzer** gray, blind, 10 years old, Peavy Rd area (517)546-8123.
- GRAY male poodle**, vicinity of Griswold and 9 Mile on 12-22-80 (313)437-8964.
- LOST 12 week old fluffy beige** kitten male. White collar. Allen Drive area. Reward. Children miss him (313)349-5114.
- LARGE white dog**, vicinity Sheldon and Seven Mile Roads. Named Titan, reward (313)349-2647.
- LOST. Red Bone hunting dog** at Eight Mile and Novi Roads, December 26. Collar and tag. George Jones (313)349-4099.
- LOST, large liver and white** Springer male. Latson and Center, Howell (517)546-4091, (517)548-2136.
- MALE Siberian Husky**, 12-28, Burkhardt and Allen Rd. Reward. (517)546-3312.
- ON 12-4-80, Cedar Lake area**, male reddish brown dog with tan markings. Husky type. (517)548-2559, mornings.
- REWARD fourteen karat gold** wedding ring with 3 diamond chips. Lost in vicinity of Fonda Lake Drive and Sharon Drive. Contact Eric. (313)229-6071.
- ROTTWEILER female dog**: 95 lbs. black and tan. Doberman coloring. Reward. Gregory, Michigan. (313)498-2219.
- TAN male Cocker Spaniel** pup, nearly full grown. In vicinity of Log Cabin Bar. Belongs to young boy. \$150 reward. (517)546-3907.
- YELLOW female Labrador** Retriever in Parshallville. Reward. (313)629-8193.

016 Found

- FOUND on State Street**, Brighton. Young tan dog wearing orange collar. (313)227-6209.
- FOUND red Bible.** Owner contact Josephine Reynolds, (313)349-1522.
- FOUND female Great Dane**, brown and black striped, Faussett and Mack Road area. (517)546-0639.
- LONGHAIR** medium Collie mix, brown and white, male. (313)231-1037.
- OLDER pup female**, black and tan, upright ears, long tail. (313)229-9479.
- Purebred Beagle**, male, brown leather collar. Pinckney area (313)231-1188.
- SMALL gray and black** tiger cat, female. Near Corlett and Hyno in Brighton. (313)229-9443.

016 Found

FOUND orange tiger cat. Northville, Beck Road area. (313)349-4679

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

ANN Arbor. Brand new wood contemporary on ½ acre. Only \$94,500, will trade. Call evenings, Howard Hane, (313)971-8298. Blanchard Realty, (313)973-0226.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom. \$53,900 2 year land contract. \$12,000 down, \$375 month. Builder. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in Countryside Estates, top quality, like new, 3/4 acre lot, full basement, fireplace, main floor laundry, paved drive, appliances and more. Below appraisal at \$69,900. Easy down payment on 11% land contract (313)229-5798.

BRIGHTON Hamburg, 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, full walk-out basement. Wood deck off dinette, lake privileges on all sport Ore Lake. Assumable mortgage. Asking \$58,900. (313)231-1242 after 5:00 pm.

BY owner. Clean starter or retirement home on cul-de-sac, lake privileges to quiet lake, fireplace and beamed ceiling in living room, recently insulated, newly sided. Large storage barn, 16 x 10½ with cement floor and work benches. No agents please. \$45,000. Assumable mortgage. Sherry (313)231-1786, Dave (313)437-2971.

CASH or guaranteed sale for your home. Call Preston Realty Inc., (517)548-1688.

CASH for your land contract. P. & R. Inc. (313)475-9101 or (313)475-1469 evenings.

PARDON OUR ENTHUSIASM BETTER YET, COME SHARE IT WITH US AND SEE THIS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM WITH A NATURAL FIREPLACE, SITUATED ON A LOVELY COURT, IN A MOST DESIRABLE AREA.

WHAT IS IT WORTH? TO BE LOCATED IN A GREAT LOCATION TO BE NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND EXPRESSWAY. FEATURES INCLUDE 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT, FAMILY ROOM PLUS A 2 CAR GARAGE.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

A Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year to you all!!!

Let our experienced agents show you how you can buy today. Many homes for you to choose from with terms you can afford.

Brighton — New Listing, 2 Bedroom Condo — Buy with VA mtge., land contract, or assume existing mtge. Immediate Occupancy. \$37,900.

NORTHVILLE — 3 or 4 bedroom on ½ acre. Assumable mtg at 7½%, family room, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, country kitchen, garage \$79,900.

3 bedroom CAPE COD — 120x143' lot, \$15,000. Down land contract at 10.5%, 3 yr. term, payments \$450 monthly plus taxes and insurance. \$72,900.

4 Bedroom Executive Colonial — North Hills, Assumable Mortgage at 12%, \$56,500 balance, payments approx. \$825. Price \$112,900. Immediate Occupancy — 44320 Galway.

5 ACRES — Napier Rd., Northville schools, land contract available — owner wants offer. \$29,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

LAND CONTRACT: \$25,000 down will move you in to this lovely Georgian Colonial on large beautifully landscaped lot. Priced well below reproduction cost. \$98,000. Call: 227-1311.

LAND CONTRACT terms on this 3 Bedroom doll house with 1½ baths, family room, deck and full basement. Only \$57,500. Call 227-1311.

WATERFRONT: Nestled on Chain of Lakes is this cozy 3 Bedroom Ranch. Features great room and fireplace, fully carpeted and includes all appliances. Just \$59,900. Call 231-1010.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE: 3 Bedroom ranch on 3½ acres. Offers full basement, 1½ baths, deck of kitchen and many more features. Only \$58,900. Call 231-1010.

021 Houses

FOWLerville area, country colonial on 7 acres, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, small barn. Assumable 10½% mortgage, \$82,000. (517)521-3188.

HIGHLAND 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, basement, main floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, on 2.69 acres. \$74,900 on land contract. (313)887-1760.

HOWELL. 10% Land Contract. New quad level on 3/4 acre, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2-1/2 car garage, brick front and fireplace, 23 x 19 family room. Buyers only. \$69,900. (313)227-2146.

HOWELL. Large old farm house, 2.3 acres, 40x60 pole barn. \$12,000 down. \$275 per month. \$39,000. (313)229-6672.

HOWELL area by owner. Four bedroom bi-level, below market value at \$69,900. Land contract terms. (517)546-5917.

IMMEDIATE cash for your land contract or mortgage. Baker Investment Group. (313)663-4880. (313)663-5606.

NOVI. (Northville mailing.) 44920 Byrne Drive. West of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile on Connemara Drive. Exciting brick ranch with completely finished walk-out lower level to a flowing stream. Features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate billiard room including table and equipment, fireplace, and many extras. Home is immaculate. RE/MAX West, Inc. Ask for Joe Durso, (313)261-1400.

ON - TV. Economy special \$59.95 installed. No cable needed - we beam to all areas this paper services and Livingston County. Call (517)546-3145.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, 2½ car garage. Simple assumption. VA mortgage. \$55,900. (313)437-8545.

021 Houses

TYRONE Township. Immediate occupancy, beautiful 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary quad-level on 2.5 acres. \$84,000. Call Arlene, Flordan Assoc. Inc. (313)632-6800.

022 Condominiums

DUPLEX, city of Brighton. New two 2 bedroom, well-insulated, 2 car garage, wood floors. \$72,000. (517)546-3724.

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1½ baths, appliances, land contract, 10% interest. (313)439-5287.

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. 12 wide, one bedroom, adults over 35. Woodland Lake. May stay on lot. \$4,800. (313)227-6723.

BRIGHTON. 1974 Liberty, 3 bedroom, 24 x 44, 2 sheds, washer, dryer, dishwasher and appliances. \$18,000. (313)229-6289.

HIGHLAND Greens Estates. located family section, 24 x 60 mobile home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 ton air conditioning, all appliances, covered drive with attached shed. (313)887-4478 after 5:30p.m. week-days, anytime Saturday, Sunday.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

MUST be moved. Ideal temporary or vacation dwelling. 10x55, excellent condition. (313)437-3304.

SOUTH Lyon. Live by the lake, brand new, 1 bedroom, 12 x 40 in a cozy park. Adults only. Completely set-up, furnished and skited. \$9,941.80 tax included. Is available on option to buy plan. Silver Lake mobile park. (313)437-6211.

SOUTH Lyon. New Marlette, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 10 x 10 shed. Large enclosed porch. Awnings on all windows. Must see to appreciate. (313)437-2433 after 6 p.m. (313)437-0733.

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

024 Farms, Acreage

CHARLOTTE southwest of Lansing. 120 acre dairy farm, 40 spanions barn, remodel house, high barns. (616)763-3140, after 5 pm.

HOWELL. Ten acres fully wooded on blacktop road. Low down payment, 10 per cent land contract. Call Bob, Earl Keim Realty, (313)632-6450.

025 Lake Property

HOWELL, 2 lots on Howell Lake on Harvard Drive. Total 120 x 230. Fronting lake and canal. \$25,000 cash for both. Call Florida (305)941-5337.

025 Lake Property

Dairwood a new subdivision in the Village of Pinckney

29—½ to 3 acre tree covered lots on rolling terrain

Underground utilities. Large spring fed pond and private park. The paved road is patrolled and maintained by the village

Lots are on sale for cash or land contract terms. Starting at \$13,000. Call 878-6474, 878-9435 or 878-3353

See *Dairwood* something to build on

026 Vacant Property

LYON TOWNSHIP. 4.10 acres, zoned AG-agricultural, North East corner Johns Road and Eleven Mile Road, septic permit available, Call Jeff Borin, Jeffrey N. Borin and Co., Realtor, (313)353-0023.

026 Vacant Property

HARTLAND. Vacant 2.5 acres fully treed. 9½ per cent land contract terms. Call Bob, Earl Keim Realty. (313)632-6450.

LYON TOWNSHIP BARGAIN. Beautiful treed 1.35 acre country home site, \$13,500 terms. Weekdays (313)358-2243, evenings (313)355-9382.

NORTHVILLE. Two building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313)349-4650.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155.

WOODED building lot, 120' x 100' on Livernols near Booth Street, Howell. Natural gas runs thru parcel. \$10,900. (517)546-2117.

027 Industrial—Commercial

HARTLAND. 800 sq. ft. office and rental apartment for sale. Low down payment and easy terms. Convenient to expressways and restaurants. 30 minutes to Southfield, Pontiac, Flint and Ann Arbor. Call (313)229-4579.

027 Industrial—Commercial

DOWNTOWN South Lyon. 1800 sq. ft. commercial space available immediately. Rent or lease. (313)437-2091.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building). Call builder (313)229-6155.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ANY contract, any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts 5-7½-15-25%. Prompt service Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company, established since 1925 Toll free, 1-800-482-0416.

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Investment Co., 32969 Hamilton Ct., Suite 112, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018, call (313)553-7545.

LAND wanted, small acreage or large lot in township of Tyrone, Hartland, Osceola, Rose. Principles (owners only). (313)887-4447.

NO RENT 'TIL MARCH!

Imagine a modern 2-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with balcony and pool, for just \$275! (Or a one bedroom for \$240) Nestled in charming countrified South Lyon, but minutes from the city (Ann Arbor, Livonia, Brighton, Plymouth, Southfield, wherever you work).

Now imagine FREE RENT until February! (The sooner you move in the more you save!) So don't wait. Call now: 437-1223. Brookdale is the apartment you've been looking for.

BROOKDALE

Pontiac Trail at 9 Mile • Open daily 9 to 5
Phone: 437-1223

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

WE AT NOLING REAL ESTATE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1980 AND WISH YOU PEACE AND PROSPERITY IN 1981. FROM ALL OF US AT NOLING REAL ESTATE:

BERNICE ROGINSKI KIM SHOWERMAN BOB ROOT LYNN BOUTWELL EILEEN BENNETT LOIS CARANO

KATHLEEN LAYSON EILEEN FOLEY ELAINE ROOT SHIRLEY BOUTWELL LIZ ROBERTS LOIS LINTNER

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Century 21
Heritage Properties Co.
43335 Ten Mile Novi
348-1300

NOV: Land contract terms at 11% with only \$15,000 needed on this new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with a full basement and attached garage. All appliances included. \$84,500.

Lakefront colonial, available at 9½%, V.A. assumption. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace. Asking \$98,000. Need only \$21,000 down to assume.

4 bedroom colonial with den, available on land contract terms, with \$25,000 down at 11%. Immediate occupancy. \$74,500.

WIXOM: Simple assumption available on this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. New colonial, Fairway Trails, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, deck and patio, landscaped yard, insulated and gas heat, central air, on kul-de-sac, attached 2 car garage. Available December 15. (313)227-1632.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage, lake privileges. \$550 month. References required. Call (313)229-8927.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage. \$380 per month. (313)227-1311, Earl Keim Realty.

BRIGHTON. 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 acres, 2 garages, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, bi-level, walk-out to patio with deck, central heat, air conditioning, all appliances. Negotiable. (313)227-7309.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, good condition, near town, no pets, references. \$340 per month plus security. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON. New 2400 square foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths. \$600 a month, plus security deposit. (313)229-2752, (313)231-3124.

BRIGHTON. Completely furnished, 3 bedroom lakefront home, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. \$475. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, security deposit. (313)229-7178 or (313)885-8163.

BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, finished garden level basement, large enclosed summer porch, air conditioned, carpeted, very clean. \$450 per month. No pets. For appointment call (313)464-7916.

BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, 1 bedroom house, large living room, dining area, furnished, beautiful waterfront view, no pets. \$285 per month. For appointment call (313)464-7916.

BRIGHTON. Modern 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. (313)546-8252.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house, no basement, reliable couple. \$285 per month plus first and last. References. (313)229-2527.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house on Clark Lake. (517)546-1986, days, (313)229-2734, after 7 pm.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated. \$260 a month, \$390 security. (313)878-9915.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, \$450 per month plus utilities, flexible lease, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. New kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths, fully carpeted, includes family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage. Need meticulous renters with references. No pets. Call (313)662-2718.

COHOCTAH. Nice garage space, 14 x 28. \$25 per month. (517)546-5637.

061 Houses

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Enjoy the peaceful country setting in one of these two new homes. Each has 3 bedrooms and a 2 car garage. One is a quad level the other one a colonial. References required. (517)546-6346.

HOWELL. Furnished lakefront home with finished walk-out basement. \$400 month plus security deposit. References. Lease. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)534-0695.

HOWELL. Home for rent. Two bedroom, 2 car garage, basement. \$350 a month, plus utilities. (517)546-3392.

HARTLAND. near US-23 and US-59, 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished house, garage. January 5 to June 1, \$300 month. (313)632-6357.

HAMBURG Township. Beautiful new 2 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$420 monthly. \$630 security. (313)878-6915.

HAMBURG. Brighton area. Excellent 3 bedroom home on private lake. Located on 14 acres. Recently redecorated, full basement finished, attached garage. (313)231-3361.

HOWELL area. Four bedroom, two baths. \$510, deposit, references. (517)546-5917.

HOWELL area. Will sacrifice for professional family, big house, 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on 3½ acres. \$495 a month. First, last month and security deposit, or negotiate option to buy. (517)546-9791 or (517)546-8814.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house in city. (517)546-0203.

HAMBURG. Beautiful new 2 bedroom, carpeted, large family kitchen, 1-1/2 bath, basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, large lot, 3-1/2 miles west of US-23 on M-36. \$390 a month, \$585 security. (313)878-6915.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom home in the village of Milford, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Adults preferred, no pets. Security deposit. (313)885-7354 evenings.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$350 per month plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)420-0332.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom house and garage on 1½ acres. (313)348-1495.

NOVI. 3 bedroom, 2 acres. No pets. References. \$500. (313)349-3409.

PLYMOUTH. 3 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, air, carpet, appliances. \$490 month. (313)348-7990.

STOCKBRIDGE area. 3 bedroom house, family room, \$350. (517)851-8028.

SOUTH LYON. Almost new home, 3 bedroom, full carpet, full basement. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. (313)437-2632.

SOUTH LYON. Three bedroom ranch, gas heat, \$400 monthly, (313)437-6830, after 5 pm.

VILLAGE of Milford. 3 bedroom home, \$275. References required. Emerald Inc. Realtors. (313)884-1265.

061 Houses

WHITMORE Lake. Nice two bedroom home, fireplace, basement with wetbar, 2 car garage. \$450 month. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake. Small one bedroom, fireplace. Heat included. \$275. (313)445-2094.

WESTLAND. Livonia schools. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, first floor laundry, new kitchen with dishwasher, in-ground pool, patio, private yard. \$425. After 5 p.m. (313)464-7621.

062 Apartments

ALPINE Apartments. large two bedrooms, \$275 per month. 968 Village Drive. M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. (313)887-1150, (313)887-8762.

BRIGHTON 1 or 2 Bedrooms from ONLY \$229 a month plus One FREE Month. Includes Heat, Carpeting, Cable TV, Senior Citizen Rate. Like NEW Condition. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON in town under new management, lower rate temporary. 1 bedroom, \$225, two bedroom \$260. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, new building. After 5 p.m. (313)227-6374, (313)363-8892.

TWIN LAKES

8711 Candlewood just off of Grand River east of I-96

2 Bedrooms FROM:

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per mo. rent
In scenic Brighton. All apartments fully carpeted and include all appliances.

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BRIGHTON. modern 2 family, all appliances, gas, air, \$350 monthly. (313)227-7229.

BRIGHTON'S ORE CREEK APARTMENTS. THE QUIET PLACE to live. Taking applications for spacious, well kept, 2 bedroom apartments. Available now. 609 Flint Road. (313)229-5167 or (313)231-9108.

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Central air, all appliances, heat and water furnished. Carpet. Quiet, well maintained. On Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rd., near major expressways, Walled Lake-Nowi area. Call 9AM-5PM weekdays, Sat. 10AM-2PM 624-8555

BRIGHTON. Unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, air, heat included. \$290 month. Adults preferred. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. on Lake Chemung, small 1 bedroom. Single adult. \$250 including utilities and appliances. (517)548-2564.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront efficiency and 1 bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. No pets. Adults preferred. \$235 and \$185. (313)229-6672.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Appliances and dishwasher, carpet, wooded area with lake view. \$325 a month. (313)227-2882 or (313)438-9880.

FOWLerville. clean, spacious, 2 bedroom. All appliances and carpeting. Kids welcome. \$245. (517)223-9813 or (313)227-4973.

FOWLerville. Two bedroom apartment, country quiet location, ½ mile from shopping center. Washer, dryer, and storage space available. Adults only, no pets. (517)223-9638, evenings (517)223-9248.

062 Apartments

BRIGHTON. 1 furnished apartment, 1 unfurnished apartment, rent by week or month. (313)229-9121.

WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE APARTMENTS

South Lyon. 1 bedroom, \$220. 2 bedroom, \$295. First month's rent free. Heat included. No pets. Adults preferred. (313) 437-5987

FOWLerville Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 story apartment. Appliances and carpeting included. Available immediately. (313)231-1295, (517)548-2347.

FOWLerville One bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities furnished, \$200 per month. (517)223-3183 or (517)546-5776.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$236 (517)546-7660

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment, \$220 monthly, including gas and electric. Convenient location. Security deposit required. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL area. One bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$55 a week. Security deposit required. Adults preferred. (517)546-6530

HIGHLAND. \$175 efficiency, furnished, including heat, Duffield Apartments across from White Lake Grocery. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL. upper apartment, (517)546-3650.

HOWELL. remodeled 2 bedroom, appliances, heat and electric paid. (517)546-0696

HAMBURG. Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, modern, quiet, gas heat. No pets. Adults preferred. \$275 per month. (313)229-6672.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex apartment, preferred married working couple or elderly lady. No pets. (517)546-3647.

HOWELL. One and two bedroom apartments, walking distance to schools and shopping. Utilities included. (517)546-2280.

LARGE 2 bedroom deluxe lakefront apartment. \$310 a month. Ideal for middle age couple. (313)229-5900.

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MILFORD. 1 bedroom apartment, \$225, including utilities, security deposit. (313)885-1359 or (313)885-1871.

MILFORD. 3 rooms, bath, partially furnished efficiency, utilities furnished. Centrally located. \$175 per month. (313)885-3225 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished efficiency apartment for rent \$250 month plus cleaning deposit. Available immediately. James C. Cutler Realty, (313)349-4030

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NOVI. 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, near 12 Oaks Mall. (313)348-2274.

ONE. two bedroom apartments available, starting at \$237 per month. Carpeted with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator. Community house and swimming pool. Holly Hills Apartments. Call (517)546-9777.

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SOUTH LYON. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air, heat and water paid. \$275 per month. (313)851-8219 or (313)437-9884.

SOUTH LYON. Brookdale Apartments. One bedroom, living, dining, kitchen. Nice and clean. Must sub-lease, moving. \$240 month. (313)363-0353, (313)349-7433, after 4:30 pm.

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THE Glens at Hamilton Farms. Situated in a quiet wooded area. Private pool. Rentals from \$275. Flint Road off Grand River in Brighton. Call (313)229-2727.

062 Apartments

WEBBERVILLE apartment. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, water, garage. No pets. (517)521-3323 (313)553-3471.

WALLED Lake. 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment, modern kitchen and bathroom, carpeted throughout, private entrance and drive, all utilities included. \$280 monthly. Female adult preferred. (313)624-7641.

WOLVERINE Lake area. One bedroom apartment with 3 closets and an extra room for storage, study, or infant. Quiet neighborhood. Moderate rent. Call after 6:30 pm (313)624-4310

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, nice yard, no pets \$280 monthly. \$280 security. 1 year lease. Taking application. (313)535-2324.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances. \$300 plus security deposit. (313)229-8510.

CITY of Brighton on O'Doherty Avenue. 2 bedroom unit, \$325 first, \$325 last, \$200 security, no pets. New. (313)229-7043.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, off of M-59 on N. Hughes Road. \$250 monthly. No pets. (517)546-6314.

HARTLAND. Brighton area. Large 2 bedroom duplexes. \$300 a month. (313)832-5127 or (313)626-2628.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, carpeted, large yard. Near town and expressway. \$295. (517)548-2680.

HOWELL. immediate occupancy, in town, large 2 bedroom, appliances, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities and security deposit. (517)546-8335.

HARTLAND. 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 month plus utilities. Security deposit. Adults only, no pets. (313)632-7348.

HOWELL. immediate occupancy, newly decorated, 2 bedroom apartment with laundry and storage facilities. Call Dee Cole, afternoons or evenings before 9 pm, (517)546-3482, agent for Howell Town and Country.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 per month. Ask for Joyce (517)546-6440.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Brand new 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, access to beach and private all sports lake. 10 miles north of Ann Arbor, 2 blocks from U.S.-23. \$375 monthly plus utilities. Lease and security deposit required. (313)437-1621.

064 Rooms

FOWLerville. room - \$40 weekly. Prefer woman. (517)223-7153.

FOWLerville. rooms for rent by the week or month. Winter rates, Grand Motel. (517)223-3598.

HOWELL. quiet, furnished, single working person. \$135 per month. (517)546-7054.

LINGTON Hotel. Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton.

NORTHVILLE. kitchen and laundry privileges, \$175 per month plus 1/3 utilities. (313)348-0537.

NORTHVILLE. By the week or month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville.

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON. immaculate 2 bedroom condominium, carpet. Only \$315 per month, plus security deposit. Call Lou at (313)227-6392 1 to 6 daily except Thursdays.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, full basement, carpet. Newly decorated. \$375 plus security deposit. No pets. (313)227-5005. Ask for Ann. (313)229-6048.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance from downtown. Children and pets are allowed. Call (313)231-3055 after 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE. FREE HEAT. Lexington Condos, two huge bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, walk to downtown, much more. Short term lease, \$595 month. (313)474-9109.

066 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished except refrigerator and range. Adults over 35 preferred. No pets. \$180 per month plus utilities, \$100 deposit. (313)227-6723

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 car garage, large wooded lot, \$350 per month, first and last months rent, available after January 1. (616)937-5040.

066 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. mobile home furnished, \$225 plus utilities No pets (313)227-5706.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom mobile home close to shopping center Security deposit required. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

067 Mobile Home Sites

BRIGHTON. Crooked Lake, room for rent with full house privileges \$175 per month 50% utilities. (313)227-6237 between 6 and 8 pm

BRIGHTON Room for rent, bachelor preferred. \$200 monthly plus half utilities. Extras for right person Available until May only (313)229-6506.

3 Bedroom, 2 story home - garage, with working adult, \$125 plus half utilities, deposit required. (313)885-2389

BRIGHTON. Pinckney area. Mature person to share 2 bedroom home. Rent negotiable. Call evenings (313)878-5767

LAKELAND. male preferred to share rent with couple in beautiful lake house. \$150 per month. (313)231-2364.

MILFORD. Responsible person, new house. (313)885-0133

MOBILE home with working mother and 8 year old \$150 per month. (313)887-6242. (313)887-5139

NORTHVILLE. working woman in late 20's needs female roommate. Beautiful Country Place. Tennis, swimming pool, club house. Your own bedroom and bath. References required. Write Box 1053, co The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167.

NORTHVILLE. wanted roommate to share 2 bedroom garden apartment. \$175 per month plus security deposit. (313)499-4882 after 4:00 pm.

20 Year old female looking for same to share expenses \$135, Webberville. P.O. 1014. References.

069 Industrial—Commercial

A new mini shopping center for lease. Old US-23 & Hyatt. Brighton Township. 3 styles remaining. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-9457.

BRIGHTON area. 8,400 square feet all brick, for lease. (313)227-5320.

BRIGHTON. 5,000 square feet industrial/warehouse space. For sale or lease. Will divide. (313)632-5292.

BRIGHTON. 2,000 square ft. shop with living quarters or office, close to x-ways. Shown by appointment only. (313)229-6857

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HIGHLAND. Highland corners M-59 and Duck Lake Rd. Now available 1000 sq. ft. space ideal for clothing, shoes, photo, jewelry. For information call (313)562-6681.

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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Also extra mattress. With or
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107 Miscellaneous

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SCISSOR gift sets on sale now
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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

TUFFY'S Hi-Protein dog food
\$12.90 per 50 lb. bag. Tuffy's
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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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108 Miscellaneous

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WANT to buy good oats for horse feed. Selling good young Quarter Horses. Coming one and two year olds. Three Palomino fillies, one chestnut colt. (313)878-3328.

153 Farm Animals

FEEDER pigs, wormed, castrated and iron shots. (313)632-5502.

FEEDER pigs, all sizes. 4075 West Cool Lake, Howell. Elmer Smith.

FEEDER pigs, Hamp-York cross wormed, shots. (517)521-3849.

245 Hens, Rhode Island crossed with White Leghorns, \$2.25 each or any quantity \$2 each, or all for \$235. (313)449-4113 after 3:00 pm weekdays, or weekends. Must bring own containers.

REGISTERED Angus bull, 18 months old. (517)223-8410. (313)222-8198.

RINGNECK pheasants, 6 for \$30. Trio golden pheasants, \$40. 4 Baney hens, \$10. After 5:30 pm. (313)824-4364.

20 month old 1/2 Simmental 1/4 Hereford 1/4 Holstein bull. (517)223-9578.

TWO Polled Herefords for sale. (313)437-9710.

154 Pet Supplies

FINS-n-Feathers Pet Shop, 8028 Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-3632.

TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Going out of business sale. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. (517)548-3892.

155 Animal Services

A trini by Evie, all breed dog grooming. Brighton area. (313)227-2121. Distributor of Mr. Groom products.

ALL Breed Trimming. Sue Bayer. Also AKC Oberman stud service. (517)223-8371.

ALL breed dog grooming. (517)546-2080 or (517)546-6439. If no answer call after 3:30 pm. Joy or Cheryl.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and professional dog grooming. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4339.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 15 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 11 years experience, including ears, nails, glands, baths. 49 Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PERSONALIZED DOG GROOMING, all breeds and personality cuts our specialty. Joanne Hodder and Nancy Audia. Call after 6 p.m. for appointment. (517)546-4039.

165 Help Wanted

AVON-To buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Losco, Putnam and Hamburg township. Call (313)662-5049 or (517)548-2653.

BORED? Layed off? Exciting rewarding career openings with Realty World Schaefer's. Highland and Milford offices. Complete training by professionals. \$15,000 and up potential first year earnings. Break away and call Maureen at (313)632-7469 or (313)885-1543. Classes starting soon.

BABY SITTER. Start January 8 until March 25. I need Monday and Wednesday. Sometime extra day. 12 noon until 10 p.m. \$10 per day. My place or your place. Three children, age 9, 7, 6. Must be close to Northwest School. Must have responsible person. (517)548-3147.

BABY SITTER in my Novi home. Days. \$85 a week. (313)488-0825.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR Supervisor of internal sales activity for manufacturer of components for on/off highway vehicles required. Two to three years on-the-job experience as well as EDP exposure required. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Please send resume or call after January 5th.

O & S MFG. DIV. GULF & WESTERN MFG. CO. 777 WEST EIGHT MILE WHITMORE LAKE, MI. 48189

(313) 449-4401 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BABY sitter in teacher's Howell-Hartland area home. Must be dependable. (313)632-6149.

BABY sitter 3 days, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. My home on Chilson Road. (313)229-2966.

BABY-sitter needed, Monday thru Friday, full-time, Walled Lake area. (313)348-3200.

BOOKKEEPER. Temporary for four weeks, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Phone for interview between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. Union Lake, Commerce area. (313)363-7161.

CORRUGATED container supervisors. Experience preferred. Need night shift supervisors for all areas of corrugated manufacturing. Including corrugator, flexo presses, flexo folder-gluer, rotary die cutting, finishing, etc. If experienced, write Box 1064, Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CARPET installer needs helper, must have experience and references. Call between 6 and 9 pm (313)227-9417.

CHILD companion, downtown Brighton area. 3 days/week. 2:30 - 6 p.m. (313)227-5735 after 6:30 p.m.

TYPISTS

TYMESHARE INC. wants to pay you to train as a PART TIME DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Pay those Holiday bills while learning a new lucrative skill. We will pay you for all hours spent in training and if you successfully complete our program, we will offer you employment in our tax department. Flexible hours. For interview, call and ask for Virginia.

459-4703

COMPUTER OPERATOR Citizens Insurance Company currently has an opening for an experienced Computer Operator. Minimum 1 year experience using MVS operating system required. If interested, please send resume to: Deborah Carlson, Employment Administrator, 645 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F.

CHAIN saw worker, about 1/2 day, your saw, some 16 inch diameter, give estimate. (313)437-9545.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for attractive dental facility in the Milford area. Practice with modern equipment in an open concept environment. Pleasant surroundings, benefits, no Saturdays. Must have some experience in four-handed dentistry. (313)885-8720.

DIETARY supervisor experienced in nursing home kitchen management. Certification preferable but not required. Howell area. Greenbrier. (517)546-4210.

DRIVER wanted from Tispico Lake Road and M-59 to 13 Mile and Lahser by 8 a.m. daily and leave by 5 p.m. daily. Generous payment. (313)887-5008.

165 Help Wanted

DAYS and nights. Apply in person, Vios Pizza Shack, 2709 East Grand River, Howell. EXPERIENCED DeVilbiss Forging Mill operator. (313)478-7757.

EXPERIENCED salesman. Commission and mileage. Send resume to JACOBS ENTERPRISES, Box 181, Highland, MI 48031.

Full or part-time station attendant. (313)227-1644. 1-96 Shell.

GROOM, experienced to care for young race horses. South Lyon area. (313)437-1425.

HIGHLAND Township notice: Applications will be accepted by the Highland Township Clerks office until 5 pm on Friday, January 16, 1981 for a 30 hour, full-time Ordinance Officer (law enforcement experience preferred but not absolutely required). Salary \$5,000 per hour minimum. Must qualify for C.E.T.A. Information, call (313)887-2730 Joyce Izzi, Clerk.

HOWELL area Perfect situation for indept Christian woman, own Transportation. 7:30 am thru 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday for loving conscientious care of 10 month infant and light housework. Absolutely no entertaining in our home. Applicant must be in good health, provide excellent references and be bondable. Reply KEK, P.O. Box 67, Brighton, MI 48116.

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, Howell Office, (517)548-1700, Brighton Office, (313)229-2913.

INSURANCE Commercial sales customer service representative needed. Challenging position, involves customer account handling, new business and renewals. Need a career professional who enjoys taking responsibility. Commercial underwriting, secretarial and rating experience necessary. Full benefits, non smokers preferred. (313)994-4900 or (313)973-8330 nights.

I'm in need of two full-time and one part-time aggressive people to be sales representatives for us in Livingston County. We provide one week company training in Lansing starting January 19. You must be able to follow instructions, have good transportation, and have a good employment record. For a confidential interview to learn more, call (517)351-1617, Monday, January 5, and Tuesday, January 6 only from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

KITCHEN help wanted, part-time. Apply in person, Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

LOOKING for partner to expand wholesale outlet, part-time, flexible hours (517)548-1417.

LEGAL secretary for Brighton Attorney's office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications. c/o Box K1055, Brighton Arms, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, 48116.

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EXPERIENCED salesman. Commission and mileage. Send resume to JACOBS ENTERPRISES, Box 181, Highland, MI 48031.

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1977 Thunderbird, good condition, power steering, power brakes rear defrost, air, \$2,450. (313)437-3213.

1972 Vega wagon, excellent running condition. 36,000 miles. 18 to 22 mpg. \$375 or best offer. From 10 to 4, (517)223-8008.

240 Automobiles

1977 Volare. Power brakes, power steering, AM-FM eight track stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,400. (517)548-2953.

1973 Z-28 Camaro, 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed, 488 rear gear, interior in excellent condition, body needs little work. Runs good. \$1,800 or best offer. (313)878-5823, call persistently.

1978 Ford Granada, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cylinder, low mileage. After 6:00 pm (313)349-3793.

1977 Formula Firebird, loaded. Excellent condition. Best offer. (313)887-0028, (313)735-7658

1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 11,000 miles, has additional three year warranty, excellent condition. \$4,950. (313)629-5276.

1979 Ford Mustang. Good condition. (313)229-2729.

GOOD drivers; auto insurance to high? Call Ken Schultz Agency, (313)229-6158, Lee Pitman, agent.

1967 GTO. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,800 or best offer. (517)548-3777.

1977 Honda Civic 35 MPG. Excellent condition. Must sell. (313)231-3509.

JEEPS, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call (602)941-8014 ext. 4243, for your directory on how to purchase.

240 Automobiles

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (602)941-8014 Ext. 4349 for your directory on how to purchase.

1977 LTD Ford wagon, stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, rustproofed, original owners, \$1,995 (313)227-3461.

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1968 Mustang, new 250 engine and automatic transmission. Most all new components. Body very restorable. Ready for any trip. New tires. \$1,000. (313)349-2724.

1977 MG Midget, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)227-5556.

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1979 Mustang 3 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, power steering, radials, am-fm cassette, rust proofed. \$3,900. (313)878-5911.

240 Automobiles

'74 Montego, good condition. \$500 or best offer. (313)223-8008

1977 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, ex-police car, \$795. (313)878-5330.

1969 Pontiac LeMans. Very cheap. (313)632-7973.

1975 Pontiac Astro, new paint, new tires, engine re-built, very good condition. \$1,300. (517)548-2818.



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1975 Opel Manta. Loaded, fuel injection, air conditioning, no rust. Excellent condition, one owner. \$1,700. (517)548-2953.

1971 Olds Cutlass, recent tires, brakes, shocks, tune-up carburetor, 70,000 miles, \$550 or best offer. Days (313)229-6632, evenings (313)227-9685.

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1969 Nova 307, excellent transportation, good tires. \$500 (517)548-5260

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SURPLUS Jeep, value \$3,196, sold for \$44. Call (312)742-1143, Extension 1332 for information on how to purchase bargains like this.

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1966 VW, 1972 engine, runs good. Body good. No rust \$800. (313)887-5157.

240 Automobiles

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura, 24,000 miles, \$3,800. (517)548-2688

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