

## Paint-a-face—for safety

Scott Johnson willingly offered to "sit" for Walled Lake Area Jaycee Auxiliary members as Colleen Schilinski (above) daubed, smeared, and sketched his face in preparation for the annual "Paint-A-Face For Safety" campaign. Aided by the Stage One Productions theatrical group, the auxiliary will again paint faces for Halloween trick or treaters on the haunting good day from 1 to 6 p.m. Removing face masks and bulky disguises, the Paint-A-Face program allows children to see and

breath with ease during their nighttime rounds. For \$1.25, kids can choose their favorite "face" -The Hulk, Kiss, Spider Man, witches, clowns, vampires — "anything within reason." Claiming painted faces are more fun on Halloween, the theatre make-up used is easily removed with cold cream for a shiney-clean face for school. The "Paint-A-Face" shop will be set up Tuesday at the Walled lake Fire Hall located behind the city offices on West Maple Road.



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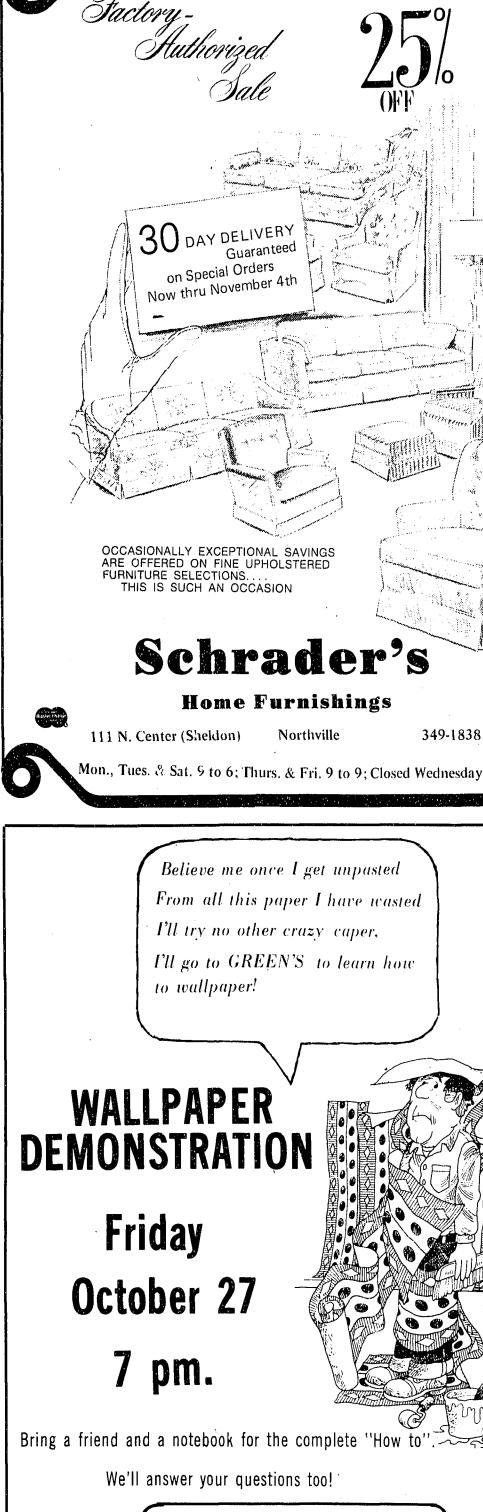
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staff attorneys have been arranged appointment interview with one of the Houghton stated that by appointment since the had been scheduled.

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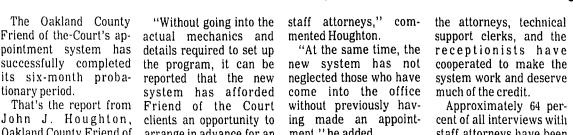
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Houghton said there its six-month proba- reported that the new neglected those who have system work and deserve were no reports of individuals coming into the That's the report from Friend of the Court without previously hav- Approximately 64 per- office and being unable to John J. Houghton, clients an opportunity to ing made an appoint- cent of all interviews with see an attorney if a preInhaling small objects pin, a button, a peanut, or Association is conducting hazard for children as children.

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## City council opposes three ballot tax proposals

ty Council October 30 passed resolu- take a stand on the issues. ions stating its opposition to the three tax proposals on the November 7 ballot. None of the votes were unanimous, council had an obligation as leaders in that it will increase competition bethowever. The council voted 5 to 2 to op- the community to inform the voters of ween school systems and thereby impose the voucher plan, 6 to 1 to reject the way it felt the proposals would improve the quality of education in the the Tisch Amendment and 5 to 2 against pact the city.

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the Headlee Plan. Council Member Guy Smith voted against all three resolutions to oppose parents with a set amount of credit to fect on the city government and the tax proposals, stating that the city be used in whatever school system they therefore should not be considered by had already fulfilled its obligation to in- desire to send their children. form the voters of possible ramification Opponents of the measure cry that believe that to be the case.

Responding to Smith, Council destroy public schools. Member Jim Shaw said he thought the

The council first discussed the Shaw said many people would sug Voucher plan, which would present gest the proposal would have little ef-

of the reform measures. Smith said he the proposal is nothing more than a "One of the key points of the viability

and that it would increase taxes and Proponents of the Voucher plan say

state.

the council, but he added he did not

On three separate votes, the Novi Ci- saw no reason why the council should thinly disguised revival of parochiad of a city is its school district," Shaw said. "Proposition H (the Voucher little discussion. plan) leaves a serious question of what is going to happen."

Shaw said the proposal would have a chaotic impact on the educational system and might also cause a wholesale change in the financial situation of the schools and the city.

Council Member Ron Watson said he questioned whether the Voucher plan rally had a direct effect on the city or not. He said the proposal would likely have some effect on the city, but whether that effect was great enough to warrant a council stand was another matter.

Shaw made the motion to accept the resolution opposing the Voucher plan, with Council Member Martha Hoyer seconding. Supporting the motion were Shaw, Hoyer, Bob Schmid, Pat Karevich and Romaine Roethel. Headlee measure, saying he would vote with Mrs. Hoyer seconding. Voting for Casting dissenting votes were Watson against the resolution opposing the the resolution were Shaw, Mrs. Hoyer, and Smith.

posal J, the council approved the would limit the increase in state Smith.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is Commission Highway Engineer Paul "it might be wise" to call up State reportedly seeking an extension on the Van Roekel in a letter sent to Novi of- Representative Rick Fessler (R-Lakes

the crossing in October, 1977. The been requested.

Two derailments occurred at the crossing in the summer of 1977, the worst taking place on August 12, when 23 cars, including nine carrying liquid and powdered chemicals, jumped the tracks.

More than 2,000 Novi residents from nearby subdivisions and apartment ordered by the state, the Oakland Councomplexes were forced to evacuate ty Road Commission has installed an The rebuilding of the Novi Road their homes. Some of the chemicals seeped into a drain and killed much crossing in an attempt to improve the numerous violations of regulations, inplant life in the region. The chemicals safety of the crossing." were stopped before reaching Meadowbrook Lake.

The word that the railroad is seeking crossing in spring of 1979.

## Residents file suit over paving; third group to protest charges

the City of Novi to court over its strug- plaintiffs. gling road paving program, but this time the citizens face an uphill battle.

tribunal, but he could not file the matter other 80 percent funded by a special A group of residents living in a special assessment district which in- within the 30 days required of city coun- bond program approved by city voters eludes Meadowbrook Road from Eight cir's approval of the assessment roll in 1975. The special assessments acto Nine Mile roads and Nine Mile Road because he was not authorized to take from Ennishore Drive to Haggerty action until after that period. MacPherson says after the expected The road program was originally

other lawsuits regarding the special tax tribunal. Like Ed Draugelis, the person's property does constitute a assessment procedure, one with Plmouth attorney handling the other special benefit in that there is less dirt, - residents along Taft Road from Ten two special assessment cases, Mac- mud and noise; safer entrances and ex-Mile Road to Grand River Avenue and Pherson feels strongly that the paving its; better access for fire and police another with residents along Nine Mile of the roads presents no special benefits vehicles; and a smoother road. Road from Novi Road to Taft Road.

All three suits charge that the residents receive no special benefit Chateau Estates resident Township from the paving of the roads and main-At present, the three special assess-

According to Howard Altman, direc- ment challenges rest in three separate Jurisdictions. The Nine Mile-Meadowbrook case will be heard soon in Oakland County Circuit Court, the Nine Mile from Novi to Taft Road case is before the State Tax Tribunal, and the Taft Road from Ten Mile to Grand River case is currently awaiting a deci-

The latest challenge, involving the residents along Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, will likely be thrown out of circuit court and be placed in the appeals court, according to

Showman

underway at 7:30 p.m.

## Novi Township voters go to polls

The election is clouded by the propos-

township, however, which would make unopposed in the race for supervisor.

In the clerk's race, Chateau Estates resident Ginger Snider, a Republican, For treasurer, Brookland Farms

resident Don Hackmann, a Republican, parcel of Novi Township, Brookland faces Chateau Estates resident Mike Duchesneau, a Democrat, In the lone trustee vacancy, Chateau the vacancies caused by the annexa-

this year, with two years remaining on be levied. his four-year term.

tor of elections for Oakland County, a special election may be necessary if the annexation goes through. If three of the members of the

township board belong to the remaining

Farms, then they will constitute a quorum and can appoint persons to fill sion in the Court of Appeals.

a special election will be held anyway.

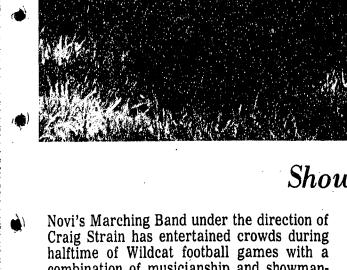
his all during a recent halftime show. The to elect four to seats on board

Although both contested races may all the races on the ballot uncontested. be meaningless by the time of the vote, Even if the appeal is not disposed of Trustee Tom Roth is not up for election tain that no special assessment should Novi Township residents are still set to by the time of the election, most go to the polls Tuesday (November 7) to observers feel it will be overruled by elect four members to the township the court shortly after the election. board.

ed annexation of seven parcels of Novi faces Brookland Farms resident Township, including the portion in- Robert Mohr, a Democrat. cluding Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. The annexation was originally slated to become effective October 1, but a court appeal has delayed the ac-

City of Novi attorneys are working Estates resident Jeff Portko, a tion. hard to overturn the appeal and begin Republican, is unopposed. Brookland If the quorum should fail to make the procedures of annexing the Farms Republican Leo Kalota is also appointments within 45 days, however,





combination of musicianship and showmanship. Terry Smith, who plays the contra-bugle, provides ample proof of the showmanship aspect of the band's performances as he gives Marching Band will join forces with the Novi High School Jazz Band and Symphony Band when they present a special performance entitled "Bandarama" in Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday, November 8. The public is invited to attend the free concert which gets

Despite being given an entire year to an extension on the reconstruction At the October 30 city council time required to complete the project. ficials October 19. The railroad was given the one-year ltimatum by State Department of Highways and Transportation early this year as a result of an inspection of railroad was given until January 23 to repair the crossing, but county officials report a delay of several months has repairs," Kriewall said, "we are re-

placed the matter before the tax

Road have filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court challenging the fees charged for the paving of roads. will bring the matter before the appeals but rising costs and difficulty in obtain The residents are charged \$10 per front foot to help defray the costs of limitation is unreasonable. paving the roads in front of their pro-



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said.

resolution rejecting the measure with The Tisch amendment proposes to slash property taxes in half, with fun- Novi are looking for tax relief," Schmid ding to be made up by increasing in-

come taxes. The resolution passed by council stated "local government could experience an unrecoverable loss and continuously declining local capacity to respond to local needs, and indeed will be confronted with a choice of either making sharp cuts in essential local public services now financed by the

local property tax." Mrs. Hoyer made the motion to approve the resolution rejecting the measure, with Mrs. Karevich seconding. Voting for the measure were Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs. Karevich, Mrs. Roethel, Schmid, Watson and Shaw. Opposed was Smith.

Schmid began the discussion on the

revenues to the amount of the cost of living rise. "I will vote no because the citizens of

Schmid noted that Assistant City Manager Alex Allie had said that the city could live with the Headlee proposal. Mrs. Roethel commented the effects of Headlee could be "devastating" on a growing city like Novi with its low tax rate of 6.5 mills

Also speaking against Headlee was Shaw, who said he found it "almost udicrous" that a group of citizens would propose such a measure without actually knowing what it would do. He said nobody knows what the measure will actually do and that it was just "a mass of confusion."

The motion to accept the resolution opposing Headlee was made by Shaw, measure because he thought it was a Watson, Mrs. Karevich and Mrs. On the Tisch Amendment, or Pro- step in the right direction. Headlee Roethel. Opposed were Schmid and

## Railroad seeks extension

## for Novi track repairs

quiry by City Manager Ed Kriewall on the project as scheduled. asking what progress had been made on the repair of the crossings on Ten Mile and Novi roads. "Since one year has elapsed since the

county was asked to make certain questing a status report on this mat-

Van Roekel replied that "the reconstruction is within the railroad's legal area of responsibility, and therefore we (the road commissioner) will not be participating in the actual epair activity

"Please note that although it was not

### reconstruct the Novi Road crossing, the came from the Oakland County Road meeting, Mayor Romaine Roethel said Area) and ask them to put a little fire The letter was in repsonse to an in- under railroad officials to be a work

Council Member Martha Hoyer com mented that since there had not been any derailments recently the railroad must not feel there is any urgent need to repair the crossings anymore.

Mrs. Hoyer asked that a firm letter of objection be drafted and sent to the State Highway Department and Representative Fessler asking that the extension be rejected.

The late 1977 inspection of the tracks showed numerous track and grade crossing violations. Many of the track violations have already been cleared up, state highway officials maintain.

advance warning signal north of the crossing was ordered because of cluding poor drainage, worn timbers Van Roekel said C & O officials had and the need to extend the crossing indicated they will rebuild the Novi through the shoulders of the road as required by law.

at large.

MacPherson says he would have

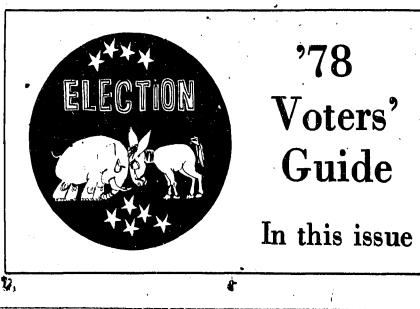
MacPherson is hopeful the matter City Attorney David Fried contends

Another group of citizens has taken Carl MacPherson, the attorney for the to the residents, but instead to the city

The special assessments cover only 20 percent of the paving costs, with the count for approximately \$1.8 million of the \$6.6 million to be used for the pro-

dismissal of the case in circuit court, he slated to pave some 18.8 miles of road. court. The attorney, says the 30 days ing right-of-ways have sliced about five miles from the initial plans.

The city is currently involved in two can be brought to and resolved at the that the paving of a road in front of a





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### Commerce signs contract

## Emergency medical service begins .

Area advanced life support (ALS) unit and part of Wixom. was put into service Thursday morning, The ambulance company last year emergency service.

The specialized ambulance and two officials bowed out of the plan because para-medics will be stationed at Com- of the cost, and the Walled Lake City merce Fire Station Number Two Council, which budgeted \$12,000 for the botham and several Commerce fire around the clock, according to Fleet service, has not made a decision on a fighters had questioned why the President Skip Miles, to provide revised proposal under which the city township should enter into an agreeemergency medical treatment that would have made a \$6,000 donation to ment to provide a subsidy to a private often means the difference between life Fleet in order to qualify its residents for and death.

Commerce officials have agreed to City Manager Peter Parker said he pay \$24,000 a year and allow Fleet to would inform the Walled Lake council use the fire station as its ALS head- that Commerce approved the contract, guarters in order to start the service. In but noted that council members have Fleet operates two other ALS units in exchange for the township's subsidy of discussed other uses for the funds that the area, he said. The Waterford unit the new unit, Commerce residents who were allocated for the emergency ser- doesn't need a subsidy because of the equipped ambulance transmits a pause the service will receive a \$60 dis- vice. count on the estimated \$175 cost, Miles Since Commerce officials earmarked to Miles, while the Milford service is said

the discount

In addition to serving Commerce, the service, Wolverine Lake residents, who Hospital which plans to build an am-ALS team also will respond to calls in pay township taxes in addition to their bulatory care center in Milford.

Fleet Ambulance Service's Lakes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village village levies, will not qualify for the discount.

after Commerce Township officials proposed a contract for all four units of will be reimbursed for 75 percent of all

Miles said. Township Trustee Richard Higgin- within the Fire Department.

company Miles explained, however, that the subsidy was needed in order to make

the Lakes Area ALS unit economically feasible

## Budget hearing set for tonight

year that begins January 1.

According to Supervisor Robert will total some \$1,184,000, down some \$95,000 from the spending plan adopted was still a general law township.

and fire protection. Long, the proposed budget probably proposed uses for the federal funds was services. held last Tuesday

## Robert seeks seat

Walled Lake City Council. Roberts served on the council for 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

years, from 1968 to November 1977. including one four-year term as mayor. He did not seek re-election last year. Earlier this year, Roberts applied for

of Al Holdridge, but the council named

ment for Scott or a special election may

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has said that he will set a deadline at the November 6 council meeting for those who are interested in the appointment

the Hudson's Pontiac Mall store. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Descention nomination for state So far, no one else has expressed an Democratic nomination for state

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The Commerce Township Board will public comments on a proposal to funds should be allocated for public Township fire fighters also will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight on allocate some \$94,000 in federal revenue safety to cover the cost of operating the receive a seven-percent raise next a proposed budget for the 1979 fiscal sharing funds for public safety - police eight-man Fire Department and the April 1 under the second year of a threecontract with the Oakland County year pact with Commerce. The salary A public hearing for citizen in-put on Sheriff's Department for police patrol range for firemen is \$14,425 to \$17,288 and will increase to \$15,434-\$18,498 next Commerce has a contract with the

Two township firemen suggested that county for six deputies at a cost of Long said a preliminary audit of the by the board in April when Commerce the revenue sharing monies should be almost \$30,000 per officer. Federal com- ' township's last budget under the added to the Fire Department account, prehensive employment and training general law provisions indicated expen-In conjunction with the budget hear- said Clerk Robert McGee. Trustee Ken act (CETA) funds have been used to ditures of some \$478,000, but he noted ing, board members also will ask for Hausauer, however, suggested that the pay part of the deputies' salaries in the that a number of capital items would be carried over as encumbrances on the The board has allocated the revenue new budget.

sharing funds for public safety in the last several years.

McGee said the board has tentatively September 12, the financial records up agreed on seven-percent raises for all to that date were closed and audited, employees, including the three fulltime Long said. elected officials and department heads. If the seven-percent raise is approv-Another budget that will run through ed, Long's salary would increase from December 31 will be presented to the board at its November 14 meeting, he \$24,638 to \$26,362, while the salaries of McGee, Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn, Building General law townships operate on an Inspector Bill Mitchell and Assessor April to March fiscal year, while Wynn Berry all would go from \$20,805 to charter township's budgets run from January through December

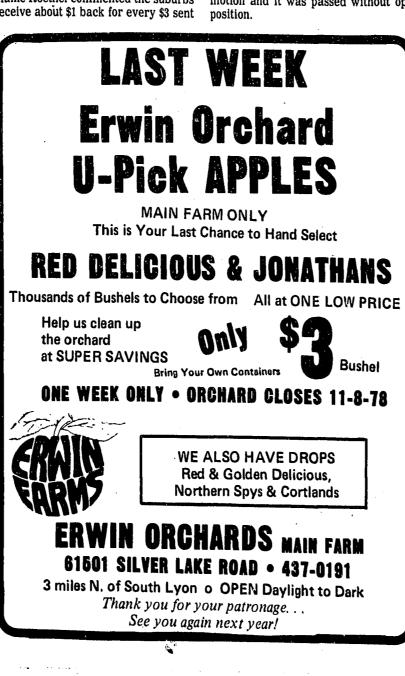
A resolution expressing its support of to the federal government, while cities the newly formed "suburban caucus" receive the reverse. will be drafted by the Novi City Council Mrs. Roethel said the city should inso on. volve itself in working toward reaching

The council decided to draft its own its goals on the federal level. resolution in favor of the caucus after Council' Member Jim Shaw comseeing a copy of a similar resolution mented he had some question as to passed recently by the City Council of whether a caucus was the proper route Berkley. that suburbs should take to try to The suburban caucus is a group of achieve its goals. In the last few years, U.S. congressmen representing subur- Slaw said, there has been a tremenban communities in order to provide for dous growth of these special interest

a forum for the exchange of informa- groups in congress.

tion about various legislative proposals Mrs. Roethel responded that the that would affect the suburbs. suburbs have been quiet on their needs The caucus was organized about a and wishes, operating on the assumpyear ago by an Ohio congressman. tion that something will be done Many suburban officials feel their area anyway, while other groups have been has been ignored by the federal govern- actively seeking their demands and ment, with more of its attention focused with better results

on more well-organized groups such as large cities.



maine Roethel commented the suburbs motion and it was passed without opreceive about \$1 back for every \$3 sent position.

be called the vacancy created by the resignation to submit an application. Don Lee to the post on a 3-2 secret ballot Roberts is employed as a salesman at that later was officially approved on a the Hudson's Pontiac Mall store. He



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The fire fighters have said there is a need for a specialized emergency ser-Under the agreement, the township vice in the area and suggested that the township should enter into a limited signed a three-year contract for the government to pay a \$40,000 annual sub- income from the unit above the \$135,000 agreement with Fleet and establish a sidy for the service. Wixom and village estimated cost of operating the service, committee that would study the feasibility of providing the service

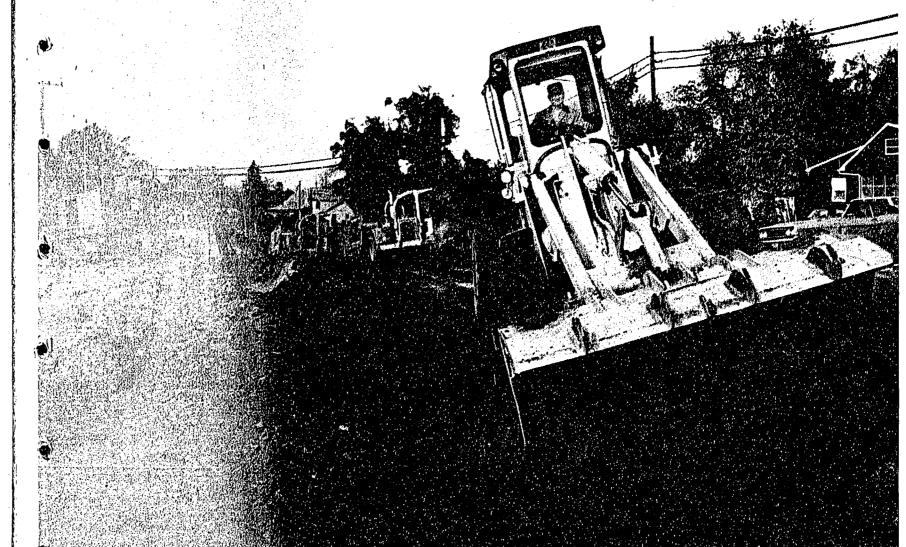
> Supervisor Robert Long, however, has noted that other communities have spent as much as \$250,000 to set up a similar program within their fire departments. Without an arrangement similar to the Fleet proposal, he added. it would be a long time before the township could provide emergency medical service.

According to Miles, the specially number of emergency calls, according tient's vital signs to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where a physician state shared revenues to pay for the subsidized by Pontiac Osteopathic prescribes emergency treatment designed to stabilize the patient for the trip to a hospital.

When the Commerce board voted to incorporate as a charter township on

suburban caucus plan

Council Member Bob Schmid made a motion that a similar resolution stating In the discussion of the matter before the City of Novi's support of the caucus the Novi council October 30, Mayor Ro- be drafted. Pat Karevich seconded the



### 13 Mile paving progress

winter.

Work is proceeding on the paving of 13 Mile Road in Novi and eity officials still maintain one layer of pavement can be on the stretch from Novi Road to Meadowbrook this construction season. The road has been the topic of great dispute between city officials and residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, located along the road. Park residents claimed the pav-

At 10 Mile-Beck

## Novi to split road repair costs

west of Beck Road --- a project funded was "fair" was a value judgment. one-third each by the Oakland County The work approved by the council bad Commission, the Oakland County will consist of a bituminous overlay of Board of Commissioners and the City of 10 Mile Road east and west of Beck

e-third share of the project cost at its October 30 meeting. The cost-sharing plan was devised by

Le Board of Commissioners last year when it set aside \$500,000 for improvement of county roads, providing that ing road commission and the municipalities each pay one-third. According to county officials, the

cost-sharing plan is a one-time proposion which may or may not be renewed in the future. Several city council members,

however, expressed concern that the be under consideration for improveproposal represented a weakening of ment under the cost-sharing program. the county road program at a meeting The roads to be repaired must be held this August.

should not have been funded out of the Road, Wixom Road at 10 Mile Road. regular road commission budget at no Garfield Road at Eight Mile Road and the cost-sharing represented an unfair dropped them after discovering that the advantage to those communities with , roads were not all county roads. hads available to set aside for that pur- At the council meeting, Mayor Ro-

received a reply from Road Commis- of the road proposed. sion Managing Director John Grubba Kriewall said there were sufficien which stated that the projects were not funds.

Bids will soon go out on the paving of slated for completion under the regular the corner of 10 Mile Road east and budget and said whether the program

Road. The total cost of the project, ac-

The Novi City Council approved its cording to estimates prepared by City Engineer Harry Mosher, will not exceed \$20,000.

> The City of Novi will administer the contract and will pay \$6,666 of the cost of the project

Agreements have already been reached which call for \$272,860 worth of projects in Troy; \$21,099 in Farmington; \$891 in Wolverine Lake; \$58,086 in Waterford Township; and \$9,103 in Springfield Township.

City Manager Kriewall said he would also question county road officials in Novi Road and East Lake Drive would

county roads Questions were raised as to whether The county had previously conthe projects proposed for cost-sharing sidered improving Taft Road at 12 Mile cost to the municipalities and whether 13 Mile Road at Haggerty Road, but

maine Roethel questioned Kriewall as City Manager Ed Kriewall sent these to whether there was enough money in questions to the road commission and the budget to pay for the improvement

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## Novi council considers limit on house size

ordinance which would prohibit houses desired. less than a certain size being constructed in the city.

Council Member Bob Schmid requested that Fried examine the legal ramifications of such a size-limitation ordinance, while Cairns explained his already stated opposition to such a pro-

Cairns opposes the proposal because he does not feel limiting the size of

meeting, Fried said at first glance he districts.

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried and would guess such an ordinance would City Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns be of questionable legality, but that he will be looking into the possibility of an would research it further if the council

Schmid said he was not opposed to small houses, but that he would like to be able to prohibit the construction of small shacks on property adjoining exnensive homes

Opposed to the idea was Council Member Jim Shaw, who commented such an ordinance would increase the amount of control government has over private property. Shaw added there houses is a function of the zoning or- were already limitations in the zoning ordinance about the size and type of At the October 30 city council buildings allowable in different



time, reliable sources indicate the city was the loser in the tax suit instituted by the auto giant in 1974.

Even though information on the final tonight's meeting, it was learned the cihave been claimed on the over-payment back will hurt," he said. of the ad valorem taxes paid by the company. In addition, the city and Ford reportedly have reached agreement on the assessed evaluation of the assembly plant facility that will hold for three

Until final figures are made public, the actual cost to the city is not known. It is known, however, that the total pavback will be divided into sums payable each year for the next three city taxes that have already been col-

The city's general fund, building authority and sewer fund will all feel the outcome of the settlement.

Officials close to the negotiations indicated the settlement came after many months of diligent effort by both teams and involved a series of compaid the appropriate fees and the in- tribunal.

A suit that has involved many com- cluding those taxes levied as recently plexities, the major stumbling block ac- as June, 1978. be reached on the methodology of amounted to \$343,629.

## **Election scene quiet** "The building inspector noted that because Mr. Scott had not altered his information simply forget

council Monday that they were torney general and secretary of state, stable. unaware that Scott had converted his members of various state educational posals - Commerce Township voters to the top elective post.

Nail said the only way he would know could stay home on Election Day. That's because the Republican canunopposed on the November 7 ballot.

works director said he has asked to Dohany were virtually assured of re- ning Commission political party challenged them. Bruce Enfield and Paul Collom, the GOP candidates for trustee, topped four other candidates in the August 8 primary balloting to claim the board

### **Emergency service** begins

in the Lakes Area. The service is designed to stabilize a patient's vital signs for the trip to a hospital. See story on Page 2-A. (Staff photo by Jane Hale).

For apartments

Jeff Couturier (left) and Tom Robinson examine some of the

specialized medical supplies kept in the Fleet Ambulance Ser-

vice's advanced lift support unit that began service last week

## Scott didn't have building permit

### By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake city administration of-\$3,200 in sewer tap, sewer debt and perhave his home converted to a seven-unit apartment complex.

In a report to the council, City Manager Peter Parker said a check of the Building Department permit file showed that the councilman, James L. Scott, who resigned October 6, added a second story of efficiency apartments to his home at 1458 Decker Road in 1975-76 without obtaining the necessary ouilding permit or receiving site plan approval from the Plan Commission.

sions, including last May when he was tober 1976.

discovered repairing a home owned by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. However, while some members of the

ficials say they were unaware that a administration told the council Monday council member owed the city some that they were unaware that Scott was and (Glaspie) notified Mr. Scott converting his home and garage into repeatedly of the need for a permit and mit fees because the councilman did not apartment units because he failed to ob- site plan approval, to no avail," the obtain the required building permit to tain the permit, Parker's report indicated that Building Inspector Earl Glaspie "simply forgot the matter" because the councilman did not revise a permit he had taken out to "work on a bedroom and family room" in his house.

According to the manager's report, Scott obtained permits in June and August of 1975 to add a storage shed behind his garage and "to work on a bedroom and family room." A month later, the councilman took out a permit to convert his garage into "a couple of The report also stated that Scott fail- efficiency apartments," Parker said, ed to obtain permit on two other occa- and that work was completed in Oc-

Shortly after Scott obtained the had already been completed September 1975 permit, however, "the building inspector noticed that (he) was spection of the apartments so he could adding a second story to the building manager said.

Scott was not cited for violation of the city building ordinance. Parker said. and no attmpt apparently was made to stop the work on the house.

Finally, in April, 1976, the councilman received site plan approval from the plan commission to convert the house to apartments, according to the manager, but he "still did not change his original permit for bedroom and family room work to an apartment

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman said the site plan approval was "a joke" because the commission knew the work

## Kmart project plan approved

Kmart store has been approved by the ed a site plan for the Kmart contingent Walled Lake City Council.

Following a public hearing on the plan last Tuesday, the council voted 5-1 stallation of a traffic light at Gamma to okay the project, which now goes and West Maple with a turn lane on back to the city's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Board of Directors for approval of a bond resolution and other documents.

Rapids attorney representing Stuart

will be called within two weeks. Unlike the regular council meeting of two weeks ago and a special session on one of the two new lanes on Gamma. attended the public hearing. The has agreed to cover the cost of the other residents questioned whether the city could provide adequate water and sewer services and police and fire protection for the new department store.

The two earlier sessions drew large of the project plan included council's crowds from the Tri-A Subdivision, with residents of the subdivision objecof the Kmart site plan.

dent of Tri-A, cast the lone dissenting vote on approval of the project plan. She had objected to the widening of Gamma at the earlier meetings.

Noting that Gamma provides the only access to their subdivision, the Tri-A residents complained that the street

A project plan for the proposed February and again last month approv- plan, map or project area of the proposupon the addition of a right-turn lane on Pontiac Trail at West Maple and the in-

Maple Frankel has reached a tentative agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission for the im-According to Robert Cooper, a Grand provements, which Walled Lake Commons will fund, although final approval Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake of the changes is subject to the submis-Commons, the EDC meeting probably sion of engineering drawings with the county agency

The Kmart developers will pay for October 23, only a handful of residents while First Federal Savings of Oakland

lane as part of the construction of a new branch office on West Maple. The only problem that arose at last week's meeting was whether approval

okay of the site plan. City Attorney Richard Poehlman said ting to the proposed widening of Gam- he felt the site plan was a prerequisite ma Street from two to four lanes as part of the project plan approval and questioned why a "future retail store" and a Councilwoman Heather Hill, a resi- proposed financial institution were shown on the site plan but were not included in the project plan.

Cooper and Frankel said the other facilities were not included in the project plan because Walled Lake Commons is only seeking approval of the plan in order to receive EDC financing would become a main access to the of the project. The developer's attorney Kmart and would result in traffic tie- said the site plan was immaterial and ups at the intersection with West Maple explained that the council's only concern should be with the plan in terms of was supplied to the company each year The city Plan Commission in developing the project and not as a sig, by Village Clerk Irene Savich, who cancelled an inactive pension plan with

ed Kmart. After the attorneys were unable to resolve their differing opinions, a recess was called to give Poehlman and

Cooper a chance to amend the project plan resolution The resolution was amended to include specific approval by the council of the widening of Gamma and the addition of the turn lanes on Pontiac Trail

and West Maple. Frankel has said the Gamma access problems that might occur. He said the fourth lane on Gamma "makes sense"

## Village overcharged on pensions?

Last May 23, Scott asked for an in-

occupy one of the units, the report

stated, and he was informed that the

permit had never been obtained for the

project. Parker said the councilman

spections were made last July and

August. A certificate of occupancy

finally was issued on August 14, but The

apartments were occupied in 1976 by

In the meantime, however, Scott

went to city hall in August 1977 to com-

According to Parker, city personnel

nvestigated the complaint and found

that Scott had not been charged the ap-

propriate sewer and permit fees on the

original permit (Glaspie) simply forgot

the matter," the manager said. "This

occurred even though (Glaspie) was ware of the apartment units being

City Public Works Director John Nail

that the use of the structure had been

In order to make sure a similar pro-

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olain about a high water bill.

apartment complex.

under construction."

water bill in August 1977.

building permit file.

other tenants

- Wolverine Lake Village apparently retired in August, O'Brien said. has been overcharged some \$10,000 in pension plan insurance premiums since 1973, Administrator Bill O'Brien said this week

According to O'Brien, a recent check of pension records indicated that the insurance carrier. Connecticut General has billed the village on the basis of budgeted salaries instead of on wages paid to employees in the previous year. Information on the pension premiums

"According to our records, I figure

they overcharged us by about \$10,000 from 1973 through last year," he added. The company has been asked to respond to the claim within two weeks, O'Brien said. The mistake was discovered when

village officials checked on a budget problem involving the 1978-79 pension allocation, the administrator said. In September, the village council on the existing policy with Connecticut

Metropolitan Life that had not been used since 1973 when the policy was changed to Connecticut General. At that time, Councilman Charles

Allen said each of the four employees covered by the Metropolitan plan would be reimbursed for 80 percent of the plan's assets for about \$2,000 each.

The council decided to use the village's share of the Metropolitan reimbursement to cover the premium

to the Kmart is needed, but agreed to receive copies of permits issued by the election at the time of the June 6 filing work with the city to solve any traffic Building Department. Glaspie did not attend a special council meeting Monday night when the and would do "more good than bad." Scott incident was discussed.

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Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Wixom near

The Wixom City Council will meet in assessing before dollars could even be special session tonight (Wednesday) at discussed. "The suit, the assessing, the 8 p.m. to consider accepting an agree- legal fees, all have been costly to the ciment with the Ford Motor Company. If ty and very time consuming," Berry

would end a five-year tax battle with Other taxing units will feel the brunt of the outcome of the suit including the The session, open to the public, will Walled Lake School District. Adding to be held in council chambers in the city their already existing financial woes, Business Manager Harry Carlson Although specific details on the claimed the district would have to comagreement were not disclosed at press pensate for any further loss of funds. Unable to comment totally on how the

suit would affect the district since specific dollar amounts have not yet been released, Carlson said the outcome of the tax suit is confined until possibility exists that further budget trimming would be necessary. ty is free of interest charges that could "Whatever amount will have to be paid

"The district is fortunate since most of the money due Ford's is recoupable through state aid. There no doubt will be portions of the entire amount, however, that the district will have to absorb," he emphasized.

The financial problems of the school district were just recently realized when administrators learned that student enrollment figures dropped below years. The city will be required to make the unofficial fourth Friday count. That a cash settlement to Ford for the 1978 drop could cost the district over \$300,000 in lost state aid. Coupled with a budget nistrators dipping into a general fund equity account to the tune of \$377,000, Carlson said the Ford settlement ''was just one more piece of 🛛 🜰 'good' news.'

The Ford suit stems back to 1974 when the company paid their ad valorem taxes under protest. At that promises. Those negotiations were time, the assessed evaluation placed on stepped-up by both sides during the the plant was \$15,180,000. That same past several months in an attempt to evaluation neared \$30 million by June, avoid what was described as "a long, 1978. With each ensuing year, the comdrawn-out affair" before the state tax pany paid both its city (summer) and county (winter) taxes under protest, in-

cording to Wixom Assessor Wynn Translated to dollar figures, latest News has learned that the garage Berry, was the method in which the tax statements indicate Ford paid rambling auto assembly plant was \$1.144,800 in taxes last December while assessed. He stated agreements had to the amount paid to the city in June

If it wasn't for the contests for gover- seats now held by Ken Hausauer and nor and lieutenant governor, U.S. John Jack, while Frank Dennis senator and representative, state defeated incumbent Reynold Lanni for and Clerk Ruby Lewandowski told the senator and representative, state at- the Republican nomination for con-

Long, 57, has served as township 👍 home to apartment units until the coun- boards and numerous judicial posts - supervisor since 1967 and was trustee cilman complained about the high not to mention the 11 state ballot pro- for four years prior to his appointment

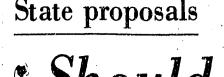
The 37 year old McGee regained the clerk's job two years ago, after losing a converted from single family to multi- didates for supervisor, clerk, treasurer, bid for re-election in 1974. He had been ple would have been by checking the two trustee posts and constable are appointed as clerk in 1972 and , later that year, won election to a two-year Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk term. McGee also is a member, and blem doesn't occur again, the public Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrtrick former chairman, of the township Plan-

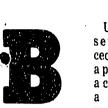
Dohany, 28, was successful in his first

deadline when no one from their major bid for public office two years ago when Continued on 16-A 🎒

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maximum sentence. There is no guarantee, however, that the individual ill serve even the minimum sentence anded down by the judge.

Under the current law. convicts may has been served.

criminals?

d English common law.

waiting to be heard in court.

November 7 ballot.

As a result, anyone charged with a awaiting trial.

with a third within a 15-year period. parole.

murder or treason. The concept of 90 days of the denial.

be released at the discretion of the Parole Board before serving their cern with the increasing incidence of It does, however, prohibit the granting because of the mandatory minimum theory. Some even felt that "good

denied to career felony.

money

The State Constitution presently pro-

roots in the United States Constitution crimes committed by repeat offenders

from jail while the case is pending and dicate that 53,000 violent crimes were

The proposed amendment would convicted. Of those 2,800 convictions,

sentencing pro-behavior" in prison. a person convicted of is provides an incentive for rehabilita- offenders. a crime is given both tion by those who seek to shorten their a minimum and a prison terms.

Proposal B would change all that. In essence, Proposal B would prohibit Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. It was the granting of parole to a prisoner con- a major theme in his unsuccessful bid victed of certain crimes involving for the Republican nomination for the

violence or injury to a person or proper- United States Senate. ty until at least a minimum sentence Proposal B — the so-called "Good" Proposal B has its roots in public con- granting of early parole for all crimes.

Under usual that includes "time off for good crime rates have increased, the public victed of committing crimes of a Further, they argue that isolating felons would not be motivated to behave has become increasingly antagonistic generally violent nature. cedures in Michigan, The theory behind the formula is that toward reduced sentences for convicted

Specifically, Proposal K is on the November 7 ballot as a result of a petition drive mounted by Oakland County

Time" proposal — does not prohibit the

rape, or any other serious felony in society. which there is injury or potential injury would not be able to obtain an early parole if Proposal B is adopted. Proponents of Proposal B believe that

it would decrease crime for a number of reasons. They argue that persons would be

minimum sentences under a formula crime in contemporary society. As of early parole for individuals con-Should criminals be denied bail?

Should bail be charged with committing another arraigned for crimes of violence. They conflict with the concept of American further believe that bail inherently jurisprudence which maintains that one In addition, a judge could refuse bail discriminates against individuals on an That, in essence, is if a person was charged even for the economic basis. In other words, people the question which is first time with armed robbery, first who have money are in a position to placed before voters degree sexual conduct, murder, or kid- "buy" their freedom while awaiting Proposal K on the napping with the intent to extort trial. Proposal K would in most cases determine detention on the basis of the nature of the crime and previous Res that anyone charged with a crime require the court to begin the trial of a criminal record as opposed to ability to has the right to bail unless that crime is person who has been denied bail within raise money for bail. While the United States Constitution

"bail" was originally designed to The propsed amendment has grown prohibits "excessive" bail, it does not guarantee an individual's appearance out of increased citizen concern with an set an inalienable right to bail for all at trial. The system of "bail" has its overall increase in crime, particularly charges. The inclusion in the proposed amendment of the requirement to be or individuals who are out on bail and brought to trial within 90 days is believed by proponents to bring the proposal crime other than murder or treason has Statistics from the Department of in line with the U.S. Constitution.

a constitutional right to be released Corrections for 1973, for example, in- A judge may still grant bail to individuals arraigned on one of the committed and that 2,800 persons were specified crimes, if the court feels the individual does not present a threat to allow the courts to deny bail if the some 10.8 percent were parolees who the public or will not flee prosecution. defendant has been convicted of at least had previously served time or who had In spite of the public furor over the two violent crimes and is being charged once been in prison but were not on number of crimes committed by so- Ultimately, passage of the proposed called "repeat offenders," Proposal K

Bail may also be denied if the in- Proponents of Proposal K believe has its opponents. dividual is charged with a violent felony that certain individuals should be Denial of bail as propsed by the tional facilities as the state's prison

is innocent until proven guilty. Proposal K, they maintain, conflicts with the Eighth Amendment in the U.S. Constitution which prohibits excessive bail and implies a right to bail.

Opponents of Proposal K argue that statistics on crime by ex-offenders fail to make a case for the expansion of the list of crimes and individuals for which bail may be denied.

They say that the amendment will not increase public safety, but will divert attention from the real needs for solutions to the crime problem such as court reform to make cerain that trials take place quickly. Another argument set forth by op-

ponents is that the proposed amendment would cost state and local governments more money since facilities would have to be expanded to house individuals denied bail and could result in overcrowding of exisiting facilities.

amendment, say opponents, will lead to a need to construct additional correcand, while on bail for that crime, is denied the right to bail, especially those amendment, they argue, is in direct population continues to expand.

## Should state back railroads?

Right at the very bonds do have tax-exempt status, but and more. confront voters on the so-called Railroad Proposal.

But supporters of Proposal R mainwin that it's position on the ballot is a classic case of "last but not least." In fact, they maintain that Proposal R is among the most important on the November ballot.

Approval of Proposal R, they argue will not cost the taxpayers a "red cent" and is extremely important to the future of Michigan's economy.

Specifically, Proposal R authorizes the creation of a Railroad Redevelopment Authroity which is empowered to make loans to railroads with trackage in Michigan. Further, the propsal could authorize the Railroad Redevelopment Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount

not to exceed \$175 million. Under the current law, railroads are allowed to claim a credit against their property taxes for 25 percent of the mount which they spend annually to maintain and improve rights-of-way.

Revenue bonds which can be used for maintenance and redevelopment purposes under the present law, do not have tax-exempt status due to recent

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no more than \$175 million in loans could be outstanding at any one time. These loans would be used for

redevelopment projects which would be in the interest of national defense or to meet the rail transportation needs of Michigan industries. Proposal R has not been put on the

ballot by railroad interests. Instead, it has been placed on the ballot by State Representative George Montgomery who is chairman of the House Taxation

favoritism to one industry.

absolutely necessary to the future of the state's economy

Railroad lines in Michigan have been deteriorating for years, he argues. The Republican Club. state is already experiencing an energy crunch which promises to get much worse in the future. As the energy crunch becomes more

and more severe, the state's industries federal regulations. General obligation will have to rely on rail service more

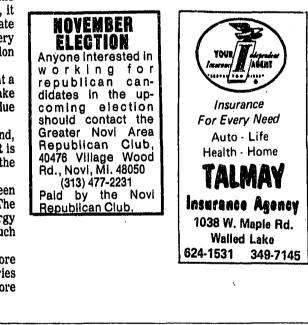
end of the list of 11 the state constitution must be amended "We will face serious problems limited by financial limitations. proposals which will in order for them to be used for the unless we take positive action now to however. improve and modernize that service," Railroads cannot be faulted for their the November 7 If Proposal R is endorsed by the maintains Montgomery. "The health of reluctance to borrow money for rail imballot is Proposal R. voters, the Railroad Development the railroads is vital to everyone. If in- provements at interest rates of up to 11 Authority would be able to issue dustry cannot move its goods, it means general obligations bonds to railroads no jobs. Every working man and with tracks in Michigan provided that woman in Michigan, and their families, net investments, says Montgomery.

## facilities in the state has been severely

has a stake in Proposal R." Montgomery says that railroad management has known for years that improvements are necessary to handle ment Authority which could issue bonds the increased traffic that will be forced and make low-interest loans to on them by the energy situation. Efforts railroads for the rail improvements

"Approval of Proposal R would offer the railroads a helping hand through the creation of a Railroad Redevelop-

ercent when few railroads are realiz ing a yield of even five percent on their upgrade and modernize railroad which are needed in the state." he adds.



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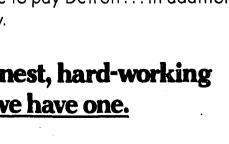
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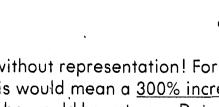
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#### Opponents of Proposal R argue that a provision for an authority to make ans to railroads is showing undue Montgomery, on the other hand, elieves that approval of Proposal R is

## \* Should 'good time behavior' paroles be eliminated?

Whether the removal of "good time" would reduce crime other than in the narrow sense of reducing the exposure time of convicted felons has become a key issue in the debate over Proposal B.

time" should be extended to prisoners Perhaps more importantly, passage while in prison.

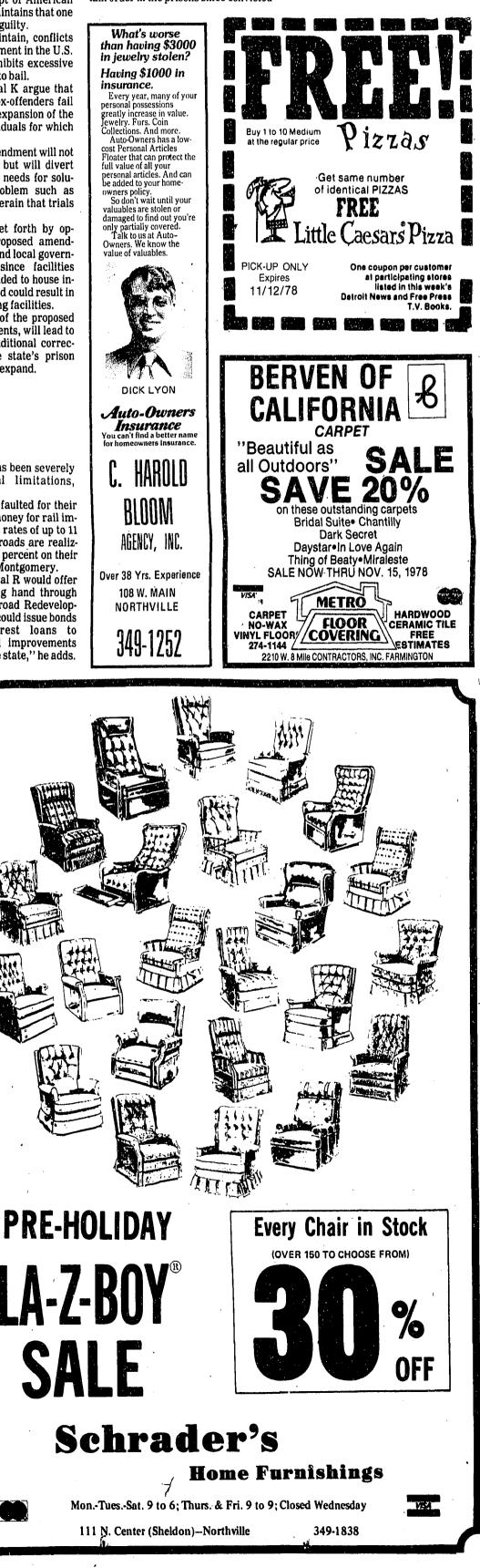
tain order in the prisons since convicted ponents.

particular individuals for longer themselves in hopes of an early parole. For example, persons convicted of periods of time will reduce crime Another key argument set forth by and sentenced for the crimes of because these persons would be in- opponents of Proposal B is that its murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, carcerated and unable to move freely in passage could realistically lead to an dditonal tax burden

Prisons are already overcrowded and passage of Proposal B would require ditonal taxes to care for an increasing prison population since more felons would be imprisoned for a longer period of time

Criminal justice researchers say they It is estimated that prison care exdeterred from committing a crime know of no research to support the penses would increase some \$23 million per year if Proposal B is approved.

> who take some voluntary treatment of Proposal B would more than likely such as alcohol or vocational treatment necessitate the construction of additonal prison facilities. New construc-Opponents of Proposal B argue that tion amounting to some \$195 million passage would drastically reduce the would be necessary if Proposal B is apability of corrections workers to main- proved by the voters, according to op-





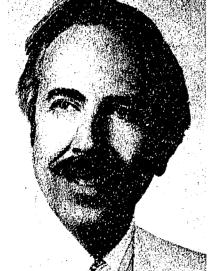
**ROBERT ANDERSON** 



JUDITH DORAN



HILDA GAGE



**BERNARD KAUFMAN** 



ALBERT KRAMER

## Six eye Oakland County Circuit Court judgeships

Six candidates are running for the three-year-old cases still pending when for its shortcomings and complained tice in Detroit and Southfield. He dockets with the 11 current judges.

increase the number of Circuit Court going to be put on the back burner in my from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and reserve the judgeships in Oakland County from 11 court.' to 14 and were created by the State Legislature in response to the size of the existing backlog of cases.

Statistics released earlier this year revealed that it takes an average of brought to trial and an average of 32 months to bring a civil case to trial in the county.

The State Supreme Court has adopted standards which call for criminal cases to be tried within three months and for civil cases to appear before the court within 15 months.

In response to that backlog, the State Supreme Court asked the legislature to create 29 judicial posts throughout the state, including four in Oakland County's Sixth Circuit Court. The legislature trimmed that request to three circuit court judgeships in Oakland County when adopting the enabling legislation last spring.

The six candidates for the new positions are 51st District Court (Waterford) Judge Robert Anderson, Attorney Judith Doran, Attorney Hilda Gage, Attorney Bernard Kaufman, Attorney Albert Kramer, and 52nd District Court (Walled Lake) Judge Gene Schnelz. Here's a rundown on each of the six candidates for the three new judicial

positions:

ticing attorney for 20 years before being in the firm of Lumberg and Gage in elected 51st District Court Judge six Clawson and serves on the Michigan secutor or an inept defense attorney. It ing up backlogs. He's banking on that years ago. He notes proudly that some Civil Rights Commission. 35,000 cases, exclusive of the traffic bureau, have passed through the 51st District Court over the past six years. Anderson said he would not call

himself a "hardliner" when it comes to sentencing, but that he has a developed the 39-year old Bloomfield Hills resia reputation for attempting to keep repeat offenders off the street "I take the entire shot into considera-

tion, but their record has a lot to do with and probation. But let them come back again and it's a whole new story."

While Anderson's opponents have ofcrowded dockets of the circuit court, stiff financial penalty.' the Pontiac resident was not quick to Mrs. Gage predicted that such a criticize.

"You really don't know what can be done until you get there," he stated. mits, however, that the system would "But there's no substitute for hard require the consent of the State work.'

He noted that there were several

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JUDITH DORAN is an experienced trial attorney associated with William eight months for a criminal case to be F. Doran in the private practice of law. She has served as president of the Women Lawyer's Association of Michigan and as vice-president of the Detroit College of Law Alumni Associa-

> She says she entered the judicial race because she can provide the "energetic leadership? needed to meet the challenge facing the Oakland Circuit Court." She called for greater individual accountability of judges through public reporting of each judge's docket. At the same time, she maintains that a system of judicial teamwork must be established whereby cases ready for trial may be "spun off" romptly to any judge with free court time rather than awaiting the schedule

> of the assigned judge. Mrs. Doran also maintains that the circuit court is insensitive to the needs of persons embroiled in domestic problems. In a court were divorce cases and other domestic matters account for about one-third of the docket, she states that domestic cases are often ignored.

HILDA GAGE reports a background

Her employment record includes four years as a teacher in the Cherry Hill, Oak Park, and Detroit school districts. In an era when the court is heavily pressed by increasing civil litigation, dent maintains that experienced mediators should be employed to

resolve civil conflicts. "The mediators would render a it," he said. "If their record has been money award," she explained. "If the clean, I may let them off with a warning parties reject the award, the matter can go to trial. If the judge's award varies less than 10 percent from the award of the mediator, the party rejecfered their own solutions to clear the ting the award would be assessed with a

> system would be successful and would free up more courtroom time. She ad-Supreme Court and both parties. She is unafraid of criticizing the court

> > 12 Oaks Mall.

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afternoons for other court-related matters.

BERNARD KAUFMAN has been involved in the active practice of law as a ged criminal dockets. trial lawyer for 25 years since graduation from the Wayne State University Law School in 1953. He has been president of the law firm of Rosenbaum, Bloom, Kaufman, Appel and Moses in Detroit since 1955. After unsuccessful bids for the

Michigan Court of Appeals and Oakland County Circuit Court, he is now seeking one of the three new judgeships.

He stresses his 25 years of legal experience which he says is broad-based. Much of his career in law has been reserved for a specialty he calls "medical legal" and consists primarily of worker's disability and workman's compensation claims.

In a race where his fellow candidates magistrates to routine matters that take up courtroom time, Kaufman ad- judges. vocates more judicial involvement in some behind-the-scenes courtroom negotiations.

plea bargaining," he says. Plea and juvenile matters. bargaining is designed to dispose of cases more quickly and at a lower cost than would be possible if jury trials were used," he continued.

"In plea bargaining cases the judge sonal injury cases through the private defendant's background except that sprawling 52nd District Court. **ROBERT C. ANDERSON** was a prac-practice of law. She is a senior partner he's pleading guilty to a lesser charge. But there's an inept procould lead to some unfair results." The involvement of the circuit court

> judge in plea bargaining procedures coupled with a "full-blown" presentencing procedure would eliminate miscarriages of justice, Kaufman

maintains

29 years who owns his own private prac- of the blame for Oakland's backed-up

three newly-created judgeships on the he first joined the district court in about several unnamed judges who previously served as a State Represen- He says he would start court prompt- ministration of justice, Schnelz still Oakland County Circuit Court. Waterford. "We're all caught up now," regularly postpone and interrupt trials. tative in Lansing from 1964 to 1970. ly, work to institute a family court to speaks in somewhat idealistic terms. The three new judicial positions will he said. "There's no way something's She says she would try cases every day Like a number of other circuit court handle domestic problems, and do "I believe in instilling values and P

handling of civil cases and the backlog- to refuse criminal appointments.

Kramer said he would like to set up responsible for those cases. Presently, dockets are handled centrally.

He stated further that he would like to no realistic chance for all of them to go minister, or philosophy professor to see a magistrate system initiated to to trial. Schnelz called the system a discuss the moral ramifications of their handle the more "mundane" pro- "waste,"

ceedings of the court. Speaking in favor of a magistrate program, Kramer said he would not "waste a lot of good legal talent and time on some very mundane motions and hearings."

Among those matters which would be referred to the magistrates would be many of the routine divorce cases. Magistrates would be able to approve mutually-acceptable settlements and have been advocating assigning many of the time-consuming motions which are presently heard by the

Because the present system "just doesn't seem to be working," Kramer also suggested creation of a special Judges should have some input in family court to handle certain domestic

GENE SCHNELZ has more than 10 years experience as a municipal judge and presently serves as 52nd District Court Judge in Walled Lake. In addiin criminal law, family law, and per- really doesn't know much about the tion, he presides as Chief Judge for the

The 45-year old Walled Lake resident maintains that he has a knack for clearknack and his reputation as a nononsense judge to carry him to one of

the three new circuit court jobs. "When I became a district judge, I inherited a huge backlog," he said. "Now we're absolutely current in civil cases and we're absolutely current in criminal cases.'

ALBERT KRAMER is an attorney of Schnelz does not hesitate to lay some

candidates, he proposes a number of away with "the cattle call" which he pride and self-satisfaction," he said. He fundamental changes in the operation says is unpopular with criminal trial says he has attempted to do that on the and administration of the court. These, lawyers practicing in Oakland County bench, especially with the teenagers he said, would result in more efficient and has forced some Oakland lawyers who come before him. The "cattle call" is used to describe a ding them through the usual probation judge telling a number of attorneys and procedures, he assigns them to special separate dockets and make each judge prosecutors to be prepared to try their 16-week "public service sentences." He cases on a particular day, so many also reports that he makes it mancourt cases are called up when there's datory for them to see a priest, rabbi,



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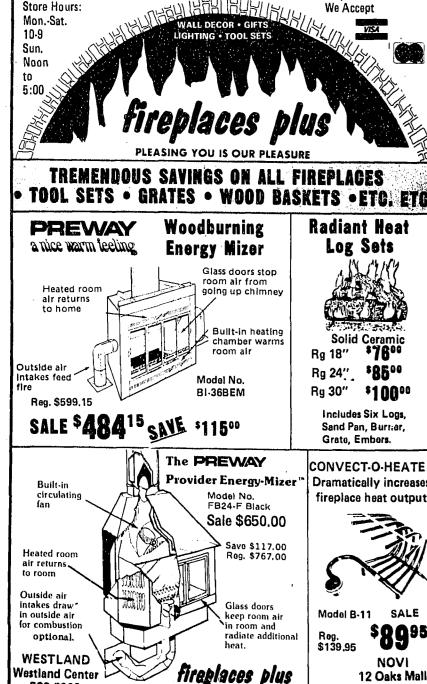


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## Didn't have permits

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Parker's report to the council was prepared after The News ran a story similar agreements on sewer debts. last week indicating that the city's  $\mathbf{G}$  Beyferth and Salucci - felt the city charter disqualifies any person from holding an elective or applintive office, if they are in default to thecity.

At Monday's special council meeting, City Attorney Paul Bibiau said he doesn't feel Scott was in default to the city because the councilnan was not given 30 days' notice by the council to settle the debt.

Bibeau questioned why he auditors raised the issue in their annual report two also questioned the legality of two agreements signed by Scott to pay off the debt. The attorney saidthat, in his opinion, the councilman didnot qualify for a hardship extension of the time to pay the fees. Under city irdinances.

Bibeau said, Scott probably should have been required to pay me third of the fees when he should have obtained the permit and the rest whenhe applied for the certificate of occupancy. Mayor LaMarca disagreel with the

attorney and said he felt icott was technically in default to the sity when have to be approved by the council. whe didn't pay the sewer fees. The mayor added, however that his

main concern was that the coincil was he became a councilman) · putting not informed that Scott was h debt to siding on his home without a permit the city when the first agreement was The building inspector notified him that prepared in September 1977. After the meeting, LaMarci said he took out a permit."

still did not know who authorized the agreements with Scott. ed that he owed the city the \$,284 and ing work on a house (owned by LaMar-

terest, until the debt was reired, according to Parker. When the auditing firm dicovered one at a double fee. Parker added. the 1977 agreement this year, hey suggested a new agreement with Scott to continue the \$200 quarterly payments and added an annual interest rite of six percent on the unpaid balance.

No one signed either agreement for the city, according to Mrs. Lewanb dowski, although the clerk aid she signed the September 1978 agreement as a witness.

to charge interest and there aparently a four-year term in November 1975.

Icy roads pose

is no requirement for an agreement to acknowledge the debt. However, Parker produced several

Some of the agreements were signed auditing firm - Derderian, Kann, only by the property owner, while others were signed for the city by charter had not been complied with former Manager Joseph Meneghini and since Scott owed the city \$3,284 in sewer former Mayor William Roberts. tap, sewer debt and permit fees. The Roberts said the council approved the agreements he signed.

> A check of city records indicated that seven other property owners and Scott still owe the city some \$4,655 in sewer and permit fees, Parker said.

After a lengthy discussion of the scenario involving Scott's failure to obtain a building permit for the apartments, council members agreed that they would direct Bibeau to draft an ordinance amendment to provide for interest payments on the agreements and for a requirement for council approval of agreements to extend sewer debt and tap payments.

Parker said he already has ordered the city hall staff to refer all requests for a sewer debt agreement to the attorney so that the appropriate contract can be drafted for the council. Council members also indicated that

they may direct the attorney to draft a new agreement for Scott that would Parker's report stated that Scott also "was found (in November 1972, before he needed a permit and Mr. Scott then

The manager also noted that on or about last May 23 Police Chief Wilford In September 1977, Scott achowledg- Hook and Glaspie found Scott performagreed to pay \$200 a quarter, without in- ca) at 212 Hillcroft without a building permit. The councilman was notified that he needed a permit and obtained

check out the foundation of the house before he rented it to a tenant. The councilman apparently had installed a beam as part of his work when he was "raided" by Hook and Glaspie, the mayor said

Scott resigned from the council on October 6 and said he planned to move to a new home he has built in northern The manager said there apprently is Michigan. He was elected to the council no provision in the city sewer odinance in November 1973 and was re-elected to

## LaMarca said he had asked Scott to

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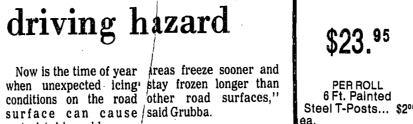
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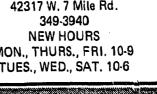
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## In 15th District Ross, Simon vie for State Senate

One is a polished, eager-to-get- the struggles and challenges confronstarted crusader, the other a rumpled, ting the constituency within the district. somewhat disorganized pragmatist, charges Simon. out neither is a Don Quixote. Yet, Democrat Doug Ross and he can go riding his white horse into

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the public believe the other has the just won't happen. I can't do it and he traits of the fabled Quixote as they bat- can't." tle for the 15th District State Senate Admitting to but one vice (chewing seat currently held by Daniel Cooper.

role of the fictitious character except those who hear him to find a single perperhaps in appearance and ambition. son who has an unkind word about his Unlike Quixote, both are highly suc- character. cessful, moderately to highly ar- So intent is Simon on avoiding conflict likeable men.

Simon sees Ross as a "shining knight on a white horse" bent on flailing wind- "My opponent has already spent (for senatorial goals.

Of the two, Ross is probably the bet- Simon. ter known candidate in this area of the Ross, charges Simon, has accepted 15th District by virtue of his stunning monies from "chicken farmers," a some repair work on government. Mr. One of the few candidates who supposed in the Republican primary.

district that stretches from his home in of chicken farmers for their grains of tive. Oak Park to South Lyon is indicative of corn and someday they'll demand paygests that Simon, like Senator Cooper, nobody." western part of the district if he goes to Lansing.

Grandfatherly Simon says Ross' assessment of him (Simon) is phone, as I am with you. I'll be available to anyone 24 hours a day."

In addition, Simon outlined a plan to flict of interest plank. conduct monthly meetings with people in every section of the district if he oecomes the senator.

degrees by dint of their own hard work legislators on both sides of the aisle. and frugality) says he may not now be as visible as Ross but that he never- Democratic party have Ross on their

- 24 hours, seven days a week" to money in politics, and he helped pass senatorial duties. Healthy and active, the campaign finance and open he suggests his age is an asset.

put myself through school, raised a large family, operated businesses, have been an employer and an employee, farmed, and have practiced law successfully for 49 years.'

criminal law. Ross, on the other hand, has little or no experience in the private sector and, having been raised by moderately

"He's (Ross) an idealist who thinks Republican Markus Simon would have Lansing and turn everything around. It

tobacco), Simon stresses his honesty Neither, however, entirely fits the in dealings with people. He challenges

ticulate. Like Quixote, they come of interest, he is one of few legislative across as honest, well-meaning, and candidates who refuse to accept a single penny of campaign contributions

mills in Lansing, while Ross sees Simon campaigning) a lot more than he can as "kind of colorful, a little eccentric" get with his senate salary in the next

is likely to give little attention to the Simon figures he has spent perhaps \$300 on his campaign, all of it his own much controlled by a few multi-spined "Unfortunately, I'm sure one or more money. His wife serves as his campaign manager from their home."

Pointing out that he has returned "nonsense," quickly disclosing a thousands of dollars to would-be camtelephone beeper unit at his belt. "I'm paign contributions because he refuses as close to anyone in this district, by to accept more than \$450 from any one person, Ross finds it almost ironical that Simon should hit him with the con-

of his activities over the years. That The 69-year-old father of 10 (he's pro-fight earned him the plaudits of ad to note eight of his children have 10 citizens, the scorn of lobbyists and out, Ross suggests, there is very little Even some members of his own tion.

theless is campaigning hard in this area "hit list" because of his insistence that they clean up their Lansing act. As director of Common Cause and co-

> meetings legislation. He takes pride in having led the fight for the Generic Prescription Drug Act, the PBB Protection Act, and the revision of the Single Business Tax.

It is this kind of activity in Lansing that, according to Ross, makes him the better candidate. "I've been there, I know how it operates ... its pluses and its failures

"Markus Simon talks about his life experience, his age and his family. But wealthy parents, hasn't experienced I still maintain that while life's ex-



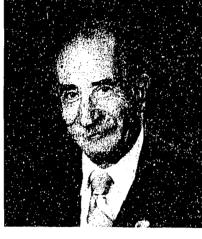
DOUGLAS ROSS

defeat of the incumbent Democrat in term he says Jews, like himself and Simon says he wants to go up to Lansing ports none of the tax proposals that will Ross insists that the "grassroots" with one hand while using the other to it (senate) works or in offering sugges- hurts his chance for election.

his intention to "keep close to the peoment. Nobody will ever say to me 'you body that does not operate well. It has what the public would like to hear. issues. It is confined to trading, it's too bad. lobbvists.'

Ross says he will support Senate Ma- damaging to our state. strengthen senate rules. Some kind of been explained, the public has the substitution for seniority, for example, general impression that upon passage must be made, he says, citing of Headlee, for example, something Democratic Senator Joe Mach as an ex- dramatic is going to change, that they ample. "It makes no sense that he are going to see it in next year's tax bill. should be chairman of conservation. Yet, nothing dramatic is going to hap-It is the fight against such conflicts, His views are in general contradiction pen. Ross notes, that has been the earmark to sound conservation practice. He's Simon, on the other hand, supports

his own party.



MARCUS SIMON

periences are useful things to have, Democrats control it. That is not to say when you call someone in to work on that the Republicans are any better. inan who knows nothing about govern- four, eight or 12 years. Somebody is go-your plumbing you want not only so- They fight change, too. But it is the ment and who has no definitive ing to want something in return for giv- meone with a nice background but so- Democrats who write the rules. I don't ing him financial backing," contends meone who knows something about go up looking for confrontation, but here are certain standards that must "I maintain that right now we need be met if the body is worth anything."

the August primary. Simon was unop-Ross, use to describe the person who and become a senator, and yet he offers appear on the November 7 ballot, Ross feeds a chicken a few grains of corn nothing in either understanding on how admits his opposition to those proposals work and close contacts throughout the grab the resulting egg. Ross "owes a lot tions on how it can be made more effec-"I think candidates for public office owe citizens their honest opinion of "In my opinion the senate is a sorry what they believe in, even if it isn't

ple" while serving in Lansing. He sug- owe me something' because I owe not been an arena where you have ra- Therefore, I must be honest with them tional discourse and discussions of the and tell them that the proposals are

of them will pass, and it will be very jority Leader William Faust's efforts to "Even though the proposals have







of the district and is rapidly gaining converts. If elected, Simons says he will give up founder of the Michigan Citizens Lobby his law practice and devote "full time he fought to limit the influence of

"I've had practical experience; I've

His law practice is primarily in

Fletcher says

the U.S. Department of the Interior on Washington officials. alternatives of the cancelled M-275 years ago blasted the original M-275 parcels for M-275 before the highway freeway project. The November 6 session was schedulollowing a meeting last week atended by three of the four state

highway commissioners; John P. Woodford, director of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation; and David Merchant, the Federal Highway Administration (WA) representative in Michigan. According to Peter B. Fletcher,

chairperson of the state highway commisison. Merchant suggested that it would be better to start at the local level of the Interior Deparment of "work from the bottom up" in obtaining was suggested by Merchant because a veview of the north-south state former Assistant Secretary of the Inrunkline alternatives.

federal study of the alternatives pro- lack of cooperation with his agency on

will meet with local representatives of and be reviewed by regional and say.

plans because the freeway would have commisison in January 1977 scrapped destroyed a black spruce bog and the the plans. Dodge Park Number Five Unit, both in

Commerce Township. The bog has been drained since the -the McConnell plan, proposed by M-59, with a connecting boulevard a "tangent" to the other alternatives. Interior Department raised its objections and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources later concluded that the bog had been impacted by overhead power lines.

State highway officials also noted that they had acquired a replacement parcel for the Dodge park unit. Review of the trunkline alternatives

by the local Interior Department staff, based in Ann Arbor, also apparently terior Stanley Doremus in 1976 blasted Other sources indicated that the the state highway department for a

 Super sewer report backs decentralization

The U.S. Environmental Protection merce would be served by an expanded Agency's (EPA) Region V staff has Walled Lake-Novi treatment plant. recommended approval of a decentralized alternative to the so-called Board of Public Works have objected to remonal wastewater treatment plan.

According to EPA Project Officer Doug Ehorn, that recommendation was included in a draft environmental impact statement on the controversial super sewer plan that was sent to a printer last week.

Dipies of the impact statement are expected to be available by mid-November, Ehorn said, adding that a public hearing on the agency's recommendation will be held in Romulus. No date has been set for the hearing.

Ehorn said the decentralized alterntive was recommended by the EPA as the most cost effective solution to providing wastewater treatment facilities to western Wayne County.

The new facilities would be built to serve the area south of Canton Township, he said. Northville, Plymouth and southern Long also has questioned how the

Local officials and the Wayne County super sewer project that excludes the decentralized super sewer plan, Oakland County communities from the charging that the EPA is attempting to restrict suburban development in an ef fort to support the Carter Administration's program for assisting central city urban areas.

According to the public works staff, the EPA feels that local and county officials are purposely inflating population projections in order to take advantage of federal grants by constructing over-size facilities.

The federal agency also feels that the super sewer project area can be served by on-site wastewater disposal systems such as septic tanks and that the Detroit wastewater treatment plant was designed with excessive capacity that should be fully utilized, Wayne County officials said. Commerce Supervisor Robert Long

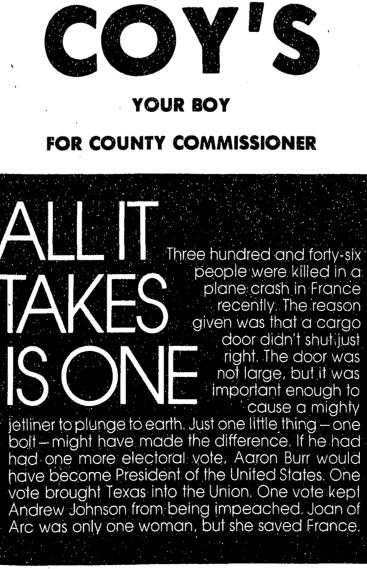
has said that township officials need super sewer to protect lakes against possible pollution problems. yi would be served by the Middle Walled Lake-Novi plant could be ex-Rouge interceptor and Detroit treat- panded since the anticipated flow apment plant, Ehorn added, while nor- parently would exceed regional thern Novi, Walled Lake and Com- guidelines,

## Sommerce paving eyed

Petitions of 107 persons seeking cedures which will include public hearspecial assessment paving of streets in ing, according to Road Commissioner the Kenneth Heights and other Com- Fred Houghten. The petitioners are seeking the pav-ing of Glen Iris, Pineway Drive, Doris Commissioners has found the petitions Avenue, and Ryel Boulevard in the valid and given approvals for staff to Kenneth Heights, Pine Haven, and Glen proceed with special assessment pro- Iris subdivisons.

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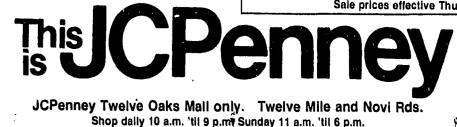
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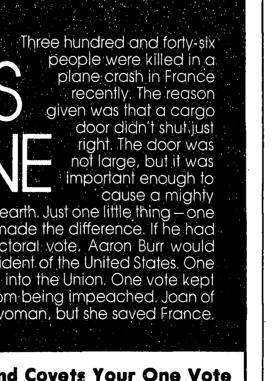
The alternatives still under study in- Road north along the Haggerty-Union said Friday that that plan should only

Ate and federal highway officials bably would be done at the lower level the original freeway proposal, sources A. McConnell, for a parkway along Highway to Haggerty; Haggerty Road from I-96 to about Pon- -the original freeway, from I-96 to I-The FHWA had approved advanced tiac Trail where it would veer nor- 75 near Holly; and November 6 to begin a review of the Interior Department officals two acquisition of several right-of-way thwesterly over the original freeway alignment to M-59;









## M-275 study goes to federal agencies Monday

-- the so-called "do nothing"

build" approach. -the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 has suggested a new corridor to the east

Oakland County Commissioner Robert along 14 Mile from Northwestern Other sources say Vivian's proposal ty.

was made as a further indication to the state highway department that he does not want any new trunkline west of Orchard Lake Road.

The state highway commission in September voted to submit the alterproposal for a scenic drive from 12 Mile of Orchard Lake Road, but Fletcher natives to the Interior Department and FHWA for their comments before Lake-Williams Lake roads corridor to be reviewed by the federal agencies as deciding what type of trunkline should be approved for western Oakland Coun-

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## Political pros vie for commission

sioners in District 25. The 25th District includes Commerce (SEMTA).

Township, Wolverine Lake Village and portions of West Bloomfield. Farmington Hills and White Lake.

the main issue facing the board is the the 1980 election, even though the boun-system, both candidates said, serves to recognition of problems that should be daries will be changed in time for the highlight a discussion of the issues. addressed at the county level, including support for a north-south state sus figures. trunkline in west Oakland, in-put on regional planning decisions that could affect state and federal funding for local communities, the need for a solid waste disposal plan, the need for a county-wide emergency medical service and dealing with the concerns of senior citizens.

Montgomery, a former state representative from Detroit who now teaches political science at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus, feels that government spending and the "malapportionment" of county commission districts are among the main issues in the campaign.

Both men have considerable governmental and political experience. The incumbent commissioner is a former Farmington Township supervisor who chaired a charter commission that led to the incorporation of Farmington Hills as a city. He was the city's first member before winning the county post two years ago.

The Democratic challenger served is completed would be unnecessary and six years in the Michigan House of too costly. Representatives, including one term as On a related issue, McConnell said he majority floor leader, before making an supports a proposal to reduce the the current office holders and officials also was the Democratic candidate for U.S. representative twice (1972 and 1974), losing both races to incumbent for state representative two years ago, when he failed to unseat incumbent Richard D. Fessler.

Connell and Montgomery expressed

Colonial House

Republican incumbent Robert A. Mc- similar views on a number of major Further, the Democratic challenger lawmakers should use state-wide gas Connell and George F. Montgomery, a issues, including proposed changes in said that a smaller commission pro- and vehicle taxes to raise the local Commerce Township Democrat, will the county executive form of govern- bably would lead to making the posts share. square off in Tuesday's balloting for ment and whether Oakland County full time, and he added that full time McConnell said SEMTA officials the Oakland County Board of Commis- should withdraw from the Southeastern commissioners probably would want Michigan Transportation Authority full time salaries, office space,

volving the size and nature of the coun- non-partisan county board, although ty commission and whether commis- McConnell suggested that should be a McConnell, of Farmington Hills, says sion districts should be revised prior to long-range goal. The current two-party 1982 balloting based on 1980 federal cen-

> Montgomery has charged that the **COUNTY EXECUTIVE:** McConnell federal grant. present commission districts were and Montgomery both feel the ex- If the SEMTA board approves a county board.

GOP candidates, the Commerce ecutive format has not worked as well establish its own transportation agen-Democrat said, but they also combine as it could because of partisan and per- cy, the service would be costly and portions of townships and cities in the sonal problems and ambiguities in the same district and pose a problem for state law that provide for the post, they citizens who are confused by the agreed that several autonomous agen- the legislature should be made aware of political boundaries. That confusion, he cies - such as the road commission, the county's transportation needs for

stituents. New districts should be drawn for the 1980 election, Montgomery said.

McConnell said his opponent's concerns should have been raised after the executive instead of elected by the peo- assessments and the state equalized 1970 census.

While he conceded that there may be reapportionment before the 1980 census

unsuccessful bid for his party's nomina- number of commissioners from 27 to from other counties. tion for governor in 1970. Montgomery nine, 11 or 13 and make the job full time to serve the larger districts. Full time commissioners, he said,

would be more accountable to their con-"monumental staffing."

gerrymandered districts.

secretaries and other aides. They differ, however, on issues in- Both men said they would favor a Following are the candidates' views

on other issues:

officer who is accountable to the voters.

should be placed under the elected executive to provide more accountability. Eventually, the county clerk and treasurer should be appointed by the millage in line with increases in ple, McConnell and Montgomery said. The Commerce Democrat said he mayor and also served as a council a better way to divide county commis- also would favor making the sheriff and plan to reduce the county millage from sion districts, the incumbent said a prosecutor appointive posts. McConnell 5.23 to 5.06 mills (\$5.06 for each \$1,000 of agreed that ideally the two top law en- SEV), McConnell noted, adding that he forcement officials should be ap- doesn't feel the county should attempt pointed, but added that he doubts it will to build up an "excessive surplus" ever happen because of opposition from when it could cut taxes.

sent 27-member commission hasn't had Connell concurred with his appoint- to fund their programs. In interviews with The News, Mc- a fair chance to do its job because of the ment, noting that county voters have Montgomery said the county budget parks facilities and operations.

port Oakland County's withdrawal be fixed on incumbent commissioners cy, if SEMTA continues to ignore coun- creases in property assessments. legislature for Oakland's inadequate tgomery said, is to cut low priority, non-

Montgomery also blamed the legislature for the "discriminatory" higher license plate and title transfer fees it imposed on the tri-county area to 6600-million federal urban mass transit

Noting that state gas taxes are used to pay for the Mackinac Bridge in order ty programs. to reduce tolls, the Commerce Democrat said that, if the legislature analysts and an auditor to provide feels SEMTA is an essential link in the technical assistance on spending matstate transportation system, the ters,

should meet with county officials to discuss Oakland's needs, especially for implementation of the Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit (OCART) small bus system for the elderly and handicapped. In addition, the incumbent commis-

sioner said County Executive Daniel T. Murphy should have some say on the proposed alternatives now being considered for use under the anticipated

drawn by a Republican-dominated ecutive form of government is a good capital intensive alternative (a subcommittee six years ago that violated idea and should be patterned after the way), McConnell said he would favor state apportionment guidelines in an ef- state government, with department withdrawal from the regional authorifort to gain a partisan advantage on the heads reporting to the elected executive ty. The SEMTA pullout, however, should be a last resort, he said, Not only do the current districts favor While both men admit that the ex- because, even though Oakland could

Montgomery agreed that SEMTA and added, contributes to a lack of accounparks and recreation commission and Dial-A-Ride and bus systems, and addtability for commissioners to their con- the drain commissioner's office — ed that the regional approach is the best

> TAXES-SPENDING: McConnell said he favors a plan to reduce the county valuation (SEV)

The present commission is studying a

As for county spending, the commissioner said he supports a plan to keep Montgomery also suggested that the the county's 1979 budget at the same parks commission should have an in- level as the current spending plan with dependent citizens' board to make some adjustments to meet the county's recommendations to the executive, contractual obligations to its unions. By Republican William S. Broomfield, and stituents, but would not require who, along with the department direc- holding the line on spending, McConnell tor. would be responsible for ad- said, the board would be forcing depart-Montgomery, however, feels the pre- ministration of the parks program. Mc- ment heads to find more efficient ways

> approved a separate millage to fund has grown by leaps and bounds and is out of line with the cost of living. SEMTA: Both candidates would sup- Blame for the spending plan should

> from the regional transportation agen- from both parties, he added, and on inty needs, and they blamed the state The best way to trim the budget, Mon-

> > essential services and give taxpaver the services they want and need. He agreed that the county millage

should be rolled back each year in a line with increasing assessments. Further, Montgomery suggested that generate local matching funds for a the county board should use zero-based budgeting to make department heads ustify their needs in addition to requirements for periodic review of coun-

The board also should have budget

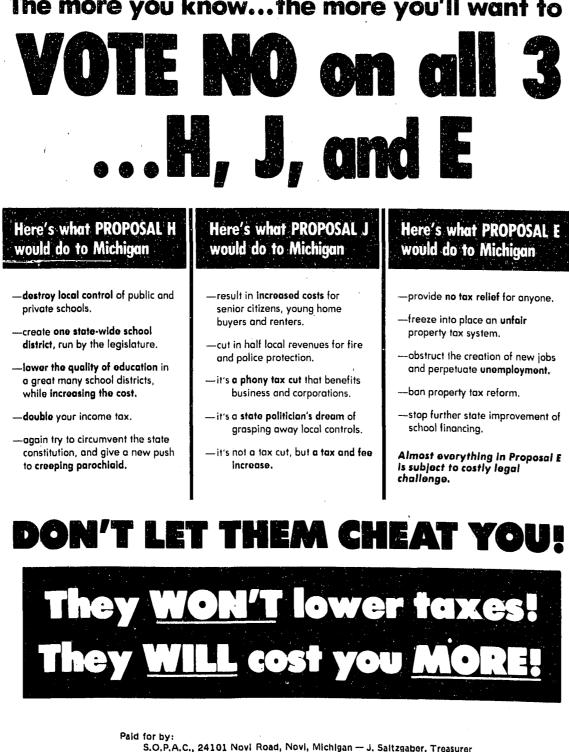




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### Accounting procedures sound

## Auditors present Wixom with clean bill of health

Fhe accounting firm of Plante and figure. Largest gain to the city came in General operating expenses ac- lighting, rubbish collection, municipal Council at its last regular meeting. The audit included a breakdown of

eneral fund activity as well as sewer come revenues tallied \$110,588, a figure ward the purchase price of fire equipdebt retirement and the building approximately \$14,000 over the amendauthority. Although the original budget was

amended from \$1,033,865 to \$1,225,697, the final audit showed actual city expenditures to be \$1,203,423. In general property tax monies, the

set in original budget anticipations. The shared revenues. 9 percent from the figure indicates an increase in spen- taxes, including penalties, \$2,708,336 city also received a total of \$396,811 in federal sources and 9 percent from ding of over \$44,000 from the prior was disbursed to the Walled Lake Constate revenue and \$109,195 in federal other areas. All sources were higher year's figures. Included in the fiscal solidated Schools, \$66,609 to the South funds.

Moran has once again claimed the City the form of anti-recession funds, some counted for an expenditure of \$229,695 parking, welfare and civil defense acof Wixom to be in a sound financial posi- \$18,000 over the anticipated revenue. while the police department expended tion based on its audit of city books. The Federal revenue sharing reflects a total \$351,534. Figures indicate the fire \$5,000 over prior year spending. Parks report was submitted to the Wixom addition of \$116,747 of which the city department spent some \$5,800 less than and Recreation spent \$12,573, received \$53,172 during the audit year. Services, fines, interest and other in- Of that amount, \$25,358 was paid to- while community services used \$16,182.

> ed budget figure. Total revenues going into the general fund from all sources added up to The building department came near \$1,203,423 with actual expenditures

amounting to \$1,195,290. According to auditors, 49 percent of the general fund revenues came from spending less than budgeted, logging in ed expenses. city took in \$586,829, very near the mark property tax, 39 percent from state \$195,712. Although less than budgeted, than in previous years with the excepbudget but not spent was \$62,800 ear- Lyon Community Schools and \$2,361 to The federal monies of \$109,195 were tion of federal funding which marked a marked for road contracting. City services includin

their allotted budget figure of \$102,281. somewhat less than the budgeted figure ment. Those funds were allocated to the department from federal revenue sharing grants.

to its budgeted figure of \$52,080 by ex- 19 percent, while 20 percent went to Public Works continued the trend of

counted for \$41,882 of the budget, up

Of the monies collected by the city, 37 percent was spent on public safety including police and fire while 24 percent was spent for public service activities. General operation costs of the city took pending \$50,677. The Department of other sources. Auditors pointed out that budgeted monies were all relatively fix-

Of the \$4,344,804 received through the Novi Community Schools. In addi-City services including street tion, Oakland County received \$709,986.

## Novi seeks to fill planning board vacancy

Novi's City Council is looking for can-didates to fill a vacancy on the Novi interested in serving on the planning on the planning back of the planning bac Planning Board.

The vacancy on the nine-member the vacancy. panel was created by the resignation of ary Roberts who had served on the ed several car board since 1972. Roberts' resignation fill a vacancy. already has been officially accepted by the council.

board are currently being accepted, the council has not yet set a date for filling

ed several candidates before moving to A professional traffic engineer with tenure.

June 1975 and reappointed to another in Florida. In the past, the council has interview- three-year term in June 1978. Roberts has served as secretary of plications for the vacancy on the Plann-

the planning board through much of his the firm of Reid, Cool, and Michalski, His resignation from the Novi Plann-

November of 1972. He was subsequently Cool, and Michalski to accept a position reappointed to a three-year term in with a traffic engineering firm located

> Citizens interested in submitting aping Board should contact the Novi City Hall at 349-4300 for additional informa

## Country Place residents sue developer, Novi

date has been set before the building department reneged on promises to original site plan. Seer on a controversy in- bage receptacle should be Claiming that the gar- was willing to go along The residents claim the the site plan. bage dumpster was plac- with whatever solution original site plan called

complex. Ten residents have filed Mile Road and due to its horrendous odor Stephen Kirksey, at- of the complex in a "locasuit against the Bert Meadowbrook Road. and unsightly state," the torney for the residents, tion centrally located and Smokler Company, the The residents claim suit seeks to place the said that Judge Beer convenient to all

A November 10 hearing plex, and the City of Novi, Smokler Company have reportedly set forth in the visit the site to make a Judge Beer has already

near the corner of Eight "great embarrassment residents.

Oakland County Circuit and the planning board in place a garbage recep- City Attorney Dave tion to take at the hear- stops the city from ap-Court Judge William a case over where a gar- tacle in a certain location. Fried commented the city ing. try Place Condominiums The Country Place Con- ed in an area which has can be worked out bet- for one garbage recepand the developers of the dominiums are located caused certain residents ween Smokler and the tacle to be located bet-

evelopers of the com- that officials of the receptacle in the location would make an attempt to residents.

determination of what ac- issued an order which

ween buildings 49 and 50

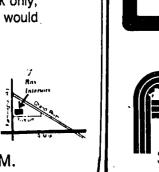
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## Wixom holds on smoke detectors

adopt the ordinance.

households, has met continued reluc- home, but all except Resner saw flaws tance on the part of other council in mandatory installation. And when Resner brought up the idea of being jailed.?"

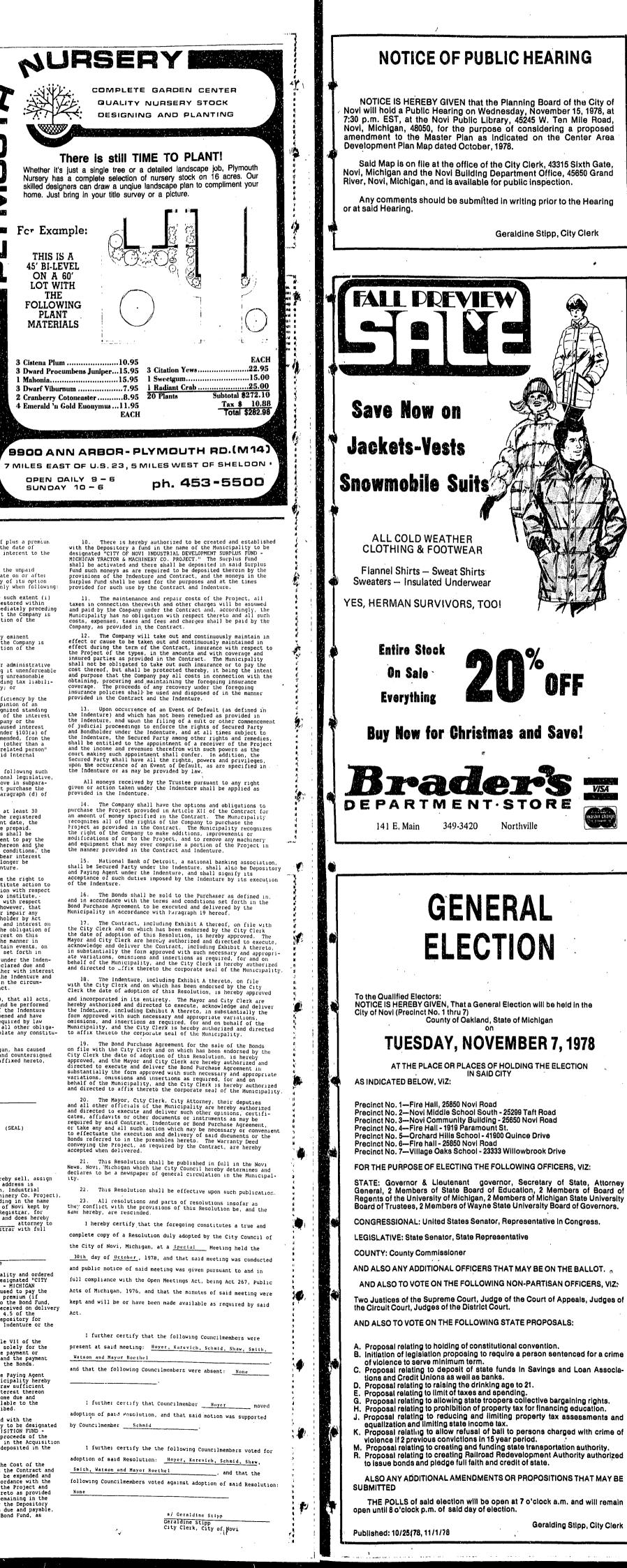
Wixom City Councilman Sid Resner's the council was the same as it has been Mettala. "Does any governmental body a working smoke detector in each sleepsmoke detector ordinance met with detector ordinance is unenforceable. home and invade their privacy?" the council voted to table his motion to adopt the ordinance touched off a flurry Bulgarelli responded to the questions of than 90 days in jail.

has made a pitch for adoption of man- of constitutionality," said Councilman Tyler (Wixom Building Inspector) or and that nobody in the city would" datory smoke detectors since last May, Melvin Green. "Can we or any govern- anybody else can go into a home looking assume the responsibility themselves and each time his fellow council mental body just force people to put for a smoke detector without a search unless they were forced to do so. members have not supported his cause. these things in their homes under threat warrant." of voting on the ordinance at last week's "I'm concerned about an invasion of on or after May 1, 1979, the owner of abeyance as the council voted to table

ongoing efforts for the city to adopt a for some time - a mandatory smoke have the right to go into someone's ing area of his home. Any owner in violation of the ordinance is subject to a continued resistance last week when As expected, Resner's motion to Wixom City Attorney Harold fine of not more than \$500 or not more

of discussion. All of the council Green and Mettala by stating that Several councilmen expressed con-Resner, the major proponent of man- members agreed to the desirability of passage of a smoke detector ordinance cern that the city shouldn't fine or jail datory smoke detectors for all Wixom having smoke detectors in residents' would not be an invasion of property. someone just after his house burned "The government tells us what we down because he didn't have a smoke have to do on many occasions," said the detector. Councilman Resner then members to pass the ordinance. Resner "I think it comes down to a question attorney. "But I can't see how Bill argued that the public is complacent,

Nevertheless, Resner's proposed Under Resner's proposed ordinance, smoke detector ordinance was left in council meeting, the general feeling of privacy," said Councilman Gunnar each residence in the city must provide the project, 4-1.



## Apartment manager cites problems

Whether or not the mandatory smoke tors in the Village Apartments raised a smoke detectors in the apartments are proved. An additional 30 such alarms om City Council makes no difference to meeting. Charles Gaunt. Gaunt has no objections Gaunt appeared before the council cooking can set them off. Since the peo- back check the service numbers of all will be no easier regardless of its out- smoke detector discussion in last the time, they disconnect them. Ten recalled. come.

Gaunt, affectionately referred to as cil. "One Time Charlie" by his tenants, is the manager of the 16-unit Village Apartment complex at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail. His job is to check each unit's smoke detector when the apartment changes inhabitants. And what he's discovered about the smoke detec-

WHEREAS, the City of Revi, 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 (herein-after 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 thereins of unemployment, to asist 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

WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangement

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the

upality shall finance the cost of acquiring, constructing of dling the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued

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 Bonds in the

WHEREAS, the acquisition, construction, installation and

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

"Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industiial Development Acquisition Fund - Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project" means the fund created by Section 9 hereof and by Section 601 of the Industry

(Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project), dated August 1, 1978, authorized to be issued under the Indenture.

"Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund - Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project" means the fund created in Section & hereof and by Section 502 of the Indem

Bonds) of "conner" (when used with reference to Bonds) of "conner of the Bonds" means National Bank of Detroit, a national hanking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any assigned of the Bonds. "Bondbolder" or "bolder" (when used with reference to

"Company" means Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan corpolation, lessee under the Contract and its successors and

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated as of August 1978, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from the to thme.

"Depository" and or "Faying Agent" means the Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association. Detroit, Michigan, and any successor Depository and or Faying Agent appointed by the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of the Indenture.

"Guarantee" means the Guarantee Agreement executed by and

'Indenture" means the Mortgage and Indenture dated as of

August 1, 1976, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Secured Party, as approved by this Resolution as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its

to its rights and obligations under the Contract and the Indentury

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site

ot including the Company's own machinery and equipment installed

"Secured Party" means the National Bank of Detroit, a

"Surplus Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund - Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project" mean the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the municipality based on aurici-the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and fo the best interests of the Municipality to acquire and constru-or install the Project and lease the Project to the Company.

does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project

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 Eight Hundred Thousar (\$600,000) bollars. The City Council, based on advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than ten (10) years.

3. The Municipality shall beliew the sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of a non-convertible single fully-registered bond 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

. The Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi

4. The Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project)." The Bonds shall be dated August 1, 1576, and shall bear interest from the date thereof until due at the rate specified in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof payable February 1, 1976, and semi-annually thereafter on August 1 and February 1 of each year. The Bond shall be issued in the form of a non-convertible single fully registered bond in the denomination of \$800,000, which matures on the dates and in the principal installments set forth in the following schedule:

February 1

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August 1

541,00

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national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any successo or assignce of all the Secured Party's rights under the Indenture

The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of

Thousand

therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, including such modifications thereof, substitutions therefor, and improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but

Municipality," "City," or ""ity of Novi" means the City of

"between the Company, guarantor under said guarantee and the Secured Party of even date herewith.

Novi, Michigan, or any successor -unicipal corporation suc-

under Section 6.3 of the Contract

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the \$800,000 principal amount of the

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

Leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the funicipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions and

lance with the indexture (as hereinafter defined) and to paid solely from the net revenues received by the Municipalit row the Project and meither said Bonds nor any interest obligation hereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municishirty within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory of sharter povision of lim fation, and

with Michards Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan corporation (the "Company") for the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive

chrough the issuance of such bonds; and

the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62: and

rincipal amount of \$800,000; and

ssue industrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed

detector ordinance ever passes the Wix- few eyebrows at last week's city council disconnected," said the manager. were installed in our apartments in

tion a couple of things to the city coun-"I think my experience with the smoke detector in the Village Complex

has made me aware of a few things that you (the council) are not aware of," said Gaunt.

BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

City of Novi, Michigan

week's News, and just wanted to men- percent of them do this by cutting the "In addition, quite a number of our wires and then we have to replace the service calls to the apartments are for whole thing. "Over 100,000 of the electric smoke The Village Apartment manager furalarms were recalled by the manufac- ther stated that he had no quarrel with

"They are very sensitive and routine Waterford; and in both cases we had to

"First of all, about 40 percent of the these alarms had been previously ap- their homes.

Both principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Paying Agent.

The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and

5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not

shall be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof.

a general obligation or indebtedness of the Municipality and

nd the interest obligation thereon shall be a limited obligation

of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived

and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and

unto the Secured Party and unto the respective successors for the

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 Municipality, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Paying Agent 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 Studys under Article V of the Contract.

to the Secured Party for its benefit as Bondholder. In addition

payment 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.

by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the munual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate scal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreemen

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued

FORM OF BONDI

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. Project)

A. The bonds shall contain a rectail that they are 1: sursuant to Act No. 62. Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as an nd said Bonds shall be in substantially the following form uch appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as ar ermitted or required by this Resolution and the Indenture:

The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality

payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the ne

be indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of th

are of the other obligations of the Municipality contai

shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds

rom the Project (except to the extent payable out of money ittributable to Bond proceeds of the income from tempo

ment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from

insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Cont

to the proposed ordinance, but his work stating that he had read about the city's ple don't want the things going off all the alarms to find out which ones were adjusting these alarms," said Gaunt.

turer because of faulty wiring which the proposed ordinance, but that he may cause a fire," Gaunt continued. didn't want the city to cause homes to "Sixty of those recalled alarms were in burn if it demanded that people put the Village apartments, and all 60 of smoke alarms (especially faulty) in

of \$25,000, at 100% of the principal amount hereof plus a premium equal to 1% per annum of the amount prepaid from the date of prepayment to the original due date, plus accrued interest to the prepayment date.

- The Bond is subject to prepayment at 100% of the unpaid incipal amount hereof on any interest payment date on or after oruary 1, 1980 following exercise by the Company of its option der the Contract to purchase the Project, but only when following: (a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i)
- damage of destruction of the project to such extent (1) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within six 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 six 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 six months; or
- (C) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance or imposing unreasonable burdens or excessive liabilities, including tax liabili-ties, on the Municipality or the Company; or (d) any event established by a notice of deficiency by the
- any event established by a notice of deficiency by the Internal Revenue Service or a written opinion of an attorney or a firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject of the tax-exempt status of the interest on municipal bonds (selected by the Company or the registered holder of this Bond) which caused interest on this Bond to fail-to be excludable under §103(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, from the gross income of the holder of this Bond (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" or "related person" as such terms are used in §103(b) of said Internal Revenue Code. Revenue Code he Company may but need not purchase the Project following such

or destruction, condemnation or constitutional legislative, I or administrative action as described above in subparagraphs (a), (b) or (c) of this paragraph, but must purchase the owing an event described upon in subparagraph (d) o this paragraph lotice of any such prepayment shall be given at least 30

ays prior to the prepayment date by mailing to the registered older of this Bond a notice fixing such prepayment date, the amount of principal and the premium, if any, to be prepaid ior to the date fixed for prepayment, cash funds shall be placed with the Paying Agent in an amount sufficient to pay th principal fixed to be prepaid, accrued interest thereon and th premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the installments of principal thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment and shall no longer be protected by or deemed outstanding under the Indenture

The registered holder of this Bond shall have the 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, as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the Indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the registered holder by Act No. 52 to enforce the payment of the principal of and interest on this Bond at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Municipality to pay the principal of and interest on this Bond at the time, place, from the source and in the manner in this Bond and in the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the Indenture, the principal of this Bond extert for the Inden-The registered holder of this Bond shall have the right to the Indenture, the principal of this Bond issued under the Indenure and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and bayable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interes

payable before the stated maturity therefor, cogether with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circum-stances permitted by the Indenture and the Contract. IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts 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 together with all other obliga-tions of the Municipality, does not exceed or violate any constitu-tional, statutory or charter limitation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused

this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and Countersio by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto all as of the first day of August, 1978. CITY OF NOV!

By\_\_\_\_\_ Mayor

For value received, the undersigned does hereby sell, assign power of substitution in the premises

[FORM OF ASSIGNMENT

Dated:\_\_\_\_\_\_Signature 8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Paying Agent a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND - MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO. PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on and the principal of, and prepayment premium (if any), on the Bond. There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, any ), on the bond. Inside that be accrued interest received on delivery of the Bonds; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all other moneys received by the Depository for deposit in the Bond Fund under the Contract, the Indenture or the

Except as provided in Section 509 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 prepayment of the Bonds at or prior to maturity and the payment of prepayment premiums, if any, on prepayment of the Bond The Bond Fund shall be in the custody of the Paying Agent The Bond Fund shall be in the cubicady of the faying Agent but in the name of the Municipality, and the Municipality herefe authorizes and directs the Paying Agent to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the Bonds and interest thereon and prepayment premiums, if any, as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to the

Paying Agent for the purposes hereinbefore described 9. There is hereby created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND -MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO. PROJECT." The proceede wor Bond shall be paid to the Depository for deposit in the Acquisiti Fund, except that the accrued interest shall be deposited in the

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 Depository 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.

Countersigned

By\_\_\_\_\_ City Clerk

This Bond is a single fully-registered Bond representing a series of Bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$800,000, authorized and issued for the purpose of acquiring an industrial building and the site therefor (collectively the "project"), and leasing the same to Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan corporation (the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of August 1, 1978 (the "Contract"), and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of this Bond so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthem and revita-lize the economy of the Municipality in general.

tion of the municipality within the meaning of any constitutional, statutory of charter provision or limitation and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the Municipality but shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from and secured by certain mortgaged property under a Mortgage and Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of August 1, 1978 from the Municipality to National Bank of Detroit, as Secured Party, which mortgaged property includes a piedge of the net revenues derived by the Municipality from the Project and a mortgage lien on the Project. The payment of principal and interest on this Bond has also

from the Guarantor The Indenture and the Contract are recorded in the office o he kegister of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and the Indenture he Contract and the Guarantee are on file at the principal offices of the Municipality and Secured Party. Reference is hereby made to the Indenture for a description of the mortgaged property and to the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Muncipality, the Company, the Guarantor, the Secured Party and the registered holder hereof, and the terms upon which this Bond is issued and secured. is issued and secured.

This Bond may be assigned upon ten days prior notification to the Municipality and the Company by the registered holder in person or by his attorney in writing with a duly executed instri-ment of assignment in the form set forth below, which instrument sets forth the principal amount then outstanding on this Bond. the name of the assignce and an address of the assignce where confirmation of the principal amount hereof outstanding (and any subsequent notices required hereby or by the Indentuie) can be sent, and any assignee shall take this Bond subject to these onditions and the further condition that National Bank of Detroi shall continue as Depository and Paying Agent until any bank of trust company located in Michigan and gualified to be such is requested by the assignee to be successor Depository and Paying Agent and is approved by the Municipality in Wilting. Such ssignment shall be noted on the registration books of the icipality kept by the Secured Party and no assignment of this Bond shall be valid unless made on said books

subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided. This Bond is subject to voluntary prepayment on any interest payment date on or after February 1, 1980 in its entire remaining inpaid principal amount, or lesser portion thereof in inverse chronological order of the aforesaid installments and in multiples

installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not

No. K-1 \$800,000 KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, or registered assignee, the principal sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$600,000) Dollars, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, in equal semiannual ingtallments of Forty Thousand (\$40,000) Dollars commencing on February 1, 1979 and on each August 1 and February 1 thereafter through August 1, 1986, and to pay interest from the date hereof until due on the balance of the principal sum from time and to time remaining unpaid at the rate of SIX AND ONS-HALF PER CENT (6-1/2%) per annum on February 1, 1979 and semiannually thereafter on August 1 and February 1 of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid; provided, however, that in principal amount hereof has been paid; provided, however, that in the event that the interest on this Bond shall for any reason ful to be excludable under \$103(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, from the gross income of the holder of this ond (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" or "related erson" as such terms are used in §103(b) of said Internal Revenue Code), this Bond shall bear interest from the date as of which interest shall so fail to be excludable from gross income it the rate of NINE AND THREE QUARTERS PER CENT (9-3-4%) per nnum (but not in excess of the maximum rate permitted by law The date as of which interest shall so fail to be excludable from gross income shall be as specified in the notice of definitioncy of

he Internal Revenue Service or the written opinion of an attorne or firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject or firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject i the tax-exempt status of the interest on municipal bonds selected by the registered holder of this Bond. Both principal of and interest on this Bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Depository and Paying Agent. This Bond is a single fully-registered Bond representing a

This Bond is issued pursuant to and in full compliance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, particularly Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended ("Act No. 62") and pursuant to a resolution of the City Council of the Municipality adopted and approved on \_\_\_\_\_\_, 1970. This Bond and interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional

been unconditionally guaranteed by Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan Corporation (the "Guarantor") pursuant to a Guarantee Agreement, dated as of August 1, 1978, from the Guaran to, and for the benefit of any registered holder hereoi.

## Murphy, Coy seek county seat

## Dennis Murphy

Dennis Murphy, incumbent Republican 24th district county commissioner, puts the case for his reelection quite simply: he says he can do a better job than Democratic challenger Lew Coy.

"I honestly feel I've done a good job," Murphy says of his two years in office. "and I do have a working rapport with executives and elected officials. I don't think Coy brings that to the board.

member of the minority party and he won't get much accomplished."

In campaign literature distributed by Murphy, Coy is said to have publicly stated he cannot work with County Executive Dan Murphy and other officials still in office in Pontiac. Murphy charges Coy would thus be an outsider without any real power if elected.

Coy resigned as a Republican commissioner in 1975 after quarrelling with the seat he left, this time as a programs and the computer center. Democrat.

To play up the resignation issue, Murphy intends to display advertisements stating, "Murphy runs for keeps."

serve? I've changed my mind, but I Republican, but as a Democrat." Murphy claims Coy is running on issues that were important three years an example, he cites Coy's insistence proposed county plan for a landfill that will handle approximately 1,680 tons of garbage each day. Murphy claims the landfill is a dead issue and that it is no tried out and if they don't work, be switlonger under serious consideration. Murphy said county officials are working toward a "resource recovery" program which would transform garbage into useful materials. Plans now

call for a relatively small amount of garbage to be sent to the Lyon landfill, Murphy says. Murphy also denies a charge made by

offers jobs

Those selected for the

program must be 16-19

years old and a resident

of Oakland County. They

will work fulltime for one

vear in the following

areas: electrical, plumb-

ing, carpentry, heating

and refrigeration, and

"We are interested i

improving work attitudes

as well as providing as

much on-the-job training

as possible through this project," commented Dr.

Sami Alam, the director

of research and federal

The project will be

funded by a grant made

available to the district

under the CETA Title III

Youth Community Con-

servation and Improve-

The Walled Lake School

District was awarded the

grant because of the

potential effectiveness of

the project for the

Some \$97,900 was

allocated to the district

for this project of which

\$9,770 will go to ad-

ministrative costs and

\$13,920 will go to super-

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the project will earn \$4.25

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from the budget, he later reinstated the to work with other law enforcement have helped." funds and added \$250,000 more. The present commissioner also takes police.

Murphy, but sometimes fails to specify nes Spreen, a Democrat, could work the best," Coy says. which Murphy is being criticized. "I think his (Coy's) problem is that

he doesn't know the difference between Daniel and Dennis Murphy," he says. Murphy sees one of the major issues Lew Cov in the campaign as management of "And heaven help Lew Coy if he is mandated programs. He cites the manelected because he will go up there as a dated additional three judges as an example of the problems caused by such to the Democratic party, former 24th programs. The cost of staffing mandated addi-

tional circuit court judges alone will Oakland County government. run the county \$1.2 million annually, Murphy says. Murphy is opposed to constructing new offices for the judges, saying he is

opposed to any capital construction for state-mandated programs.

Murphy blasts Coy for resigning his of the finance committee, he has work- mittees. office in 1975, saying the move ed hard to hold the line on the 1979 He faces a tough fight against incum- about partisan matters. represented a violation of the public budget. He is hopeful a budget calling bent County Commissioner Dennis trust and cost citizens \$8,600 for a for six percent increases in addition to special election to choose his replace-\$3.2 million for state mandated pro- county board. grams will be adopted.

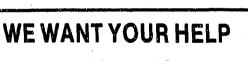
The commissioner would also favor ecutive non-partisan and reducing the Coy, who was unopposed. "He (Coy) deserted the voters in the number of members on the board from district," Murphy says. "Why does he 27 to 12 or 15. If the number were reduc-in lashing out at the attendance record Coy says he would like to keep the "right tools" were given to them, then worst among all commissioners in 1977. don't want to come back as a the work could probably still be done on a nart-time basis.

ago, but no longer important today. As Commission, the Road Commission and part-time commissioner." the Drain Commission under the directhat Lyon Township is still the site of a tion of the county executive, rather throughout the 24th district has been so than as independent bodies as they low that many area governmental of- Patterson. presently stand.

Murphy says these changes should be district includes Novi, South Lyon, ched back. He says the structure of the Farmington Hills. county government must be played with a little bit before it reaches its final form.

prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer with road care in the district may be and drain commissioner elective, so as traced to a motion made by Murphy to insure accountability with the public. that successfully sliced \$750,000 from Cov that he eliminated \$250,000 from Force on Organized Crime, under the Asked if that motion had caused the ceed.

New program **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE The Novi City Offices and the Novi Public Seven disadvantaged. Library will be closed on Friday, November 10, 1978 in observance of the Veterans Day unemployed, and out-ofschool youths will have the opportunity to work Geraldine Stipp and train with a qualified City Clerk tradesman in a new Walled Lake Schools' project. Publish November 1, 1978



Your Board of Oakland County **Road Commissioners Want You** To Help Decide on The **1979 BUDGET** 

AND **1979 ROAD CONSTRUCTION** PROGRAM

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1979 Budget and 1979 Road Construction Program.

For this purpose, we have scheduled a **PUBLIC HEARING** 

DATE: Wednesday, November 15, 1978 TIME: 7:30 p.m. **PLACE: Bloomfleid Township Hall** 4200 Telegraph Road,

at Long Lake Road Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48103 WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures o the Road Commission and the Road Con-

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE Copies of the proposed 1979 Road Construc-

tion Program are available now. They may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan, 48010. (Telegraph 645-2000, ext. 210)

Copies of the proposed 1979 budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 237)

> PRESENT COMMENTS BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

William M. Richards, Vice Chairman Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner BY: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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members of the Republican party. Other important issues, Murphy Coy refused to go along with the party bably necessitate full-time commis-Republican party officials. Three years says, are maintaining efficient line when he battled to save the sioners. later, he has come back once more for management of the substance abuse Oakland County Hospital. He said he He also endorses the concept of

Murphy favors keeping the offices of Coy hints that part of the problems

struction Program proposed.

WE HOPE YOU WILL

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman

together with the force.

After switching from the Republican District County Commissioner Lew Coy seeks once more to have a say in

Coy seeks election to the post once more after serving as commissioner from 1968 until 1975, when he resigned following a dispute with fellow

Like Mrs. Hoyer, Coy wastes no time turned on a veto. "I was always a full-time commis- to assure accountability to the people.

sioner," Coy says. "I'm a retired

Coy charges Murphy's visibility Lyon Township, Wixom and a portion of

According to Coy, Lyon Township organized crime. Supervisor Bill Smith had never met Murphy as of a couple months ago.

the County Road Commission budget, direction of Prosecutor L. Brooks Pat- problems with snow removal in Novi saying that while he voted for a motion terson, has long been favored by Mur- and surrounding areas this past winter, that temporarily removed the funds phy, who says the force should attempt Coy answered, "It certainly couldn't

agencies such as the FBI and state "If I was on the road commission and I had a (county) commissioner responissue with press releases sent out by Murphy expresses doubt that Patter- sible for taking \$750,000 from the Coy which blast both Dennis and Daniel son, a Republican, and Sheriff Johan-budget, his district wouldn't be served

Another issue raised by Coy is the possibility that the council will proceed with a plan to construct a landfill in Lyon Township which would reportedly send 1,680 tons of garbage through the district each day.

Although county officials are currently working toward a "resource recovery" system whereby refuse would be transformed into usable material, Coy maintains the solid waste plan registered with the state still shows the landfill to be constructed in Lyon Township.

Coy also favors a reduction in the number of commissioners from 27 to 11. The resignation came shortly after but adds such a reduction would pro-

was later blackballed by the party and eliminating the partisan labels of com-Murphy says that as vice-chairman was removed as chairman of two com- missioners and county officials, saying that too much time is wasted arguing

"We should run the county as a Murphy for the seat on the 27-member business and not as some kind of political game," he says.

Murphy defeated Novi City Coun- Coy favors taking away the veto cilwoman Martha Hoyer in the August 8 power of the county executive on bills making the commissioners and the ex- primary election for the right to face with money attached. He notes that county executive has never been over-

resign and come back and say 'I want to ed to 12 or so, Murphy says, and the of Murphy, reported as the second posts of treasurer, clerk, sheriff and prosecutor as elective positions in order

> But that does not mean Cov is pleased Also favored by Murphy would be the Detroit fireman and when I'm commis- with all the activities of those officials. placing of the Parks and Recreation sioner, I'm full-time. Dennis is a part For example, he takes issue with the operation of the Organized Crime Task Force which operates under the direction of Prosecuting Attorney L. Brooks

> > ficials don't know who he is. The Coy notes the strike force raided the Camelot Inn in Walled Lake and guestions whether raiding the bottomless bar could really be termed fighting

"If we're going to fight organized crime, well then let's fight organized crime." Cov savs.

Coy says cooperation between the county sheriff and the prosecutor would be necessary before such a program The reduction of the County Strike the county road commission budget. against organized crime were to suc-

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### NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 13th day of November, 1978 the Novi City Council will consider amendments to the text of Ordinance No. 75-18, Ordinance No. 76-18.02 and Ordinance No. 78-18.05 as follows: Said Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

As to ordinance 78-18 the Council will consider the following sections: 1. Amendment to section 2.01 so as to provide for additional definitions of words used in the ordinance. 2. Amend Section 2.02 so as to provide for additional zoning districts 3. Repeat section 700.

4. Add new section 1800 through 1804 so as to provide for a Regional Center District. 5. Repeal section 1900 in its entirety, adding a new section 1900, providing for a Schedule of Regulations. 6. Add a new section 1905 so as to provide for a PD1 — Planned Development Option. 7. Add a new section 1906 so as to provide for a PD2 - Planned Development Option. 8. Add a new section 1907 so as to provide for a PD3 - Planned Development Option.

9. Amend Sub-section 3 of section 2008 so as to provide for land use buffers and landscaping. 10. Amend section 2103 so as to provide for additional height PARTI

As to Ordinance 78-18.02 amend part 4 of section 2015 so as to provide for additional criteria in site plan review. As to Ordinance 78-18.05 repeal Part I thereof.

The Council shall consider any other portions of the text of Ordinance 75-18. as amended, that are called to the attention of the Council at this public meeting. Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

## Editorials ...

14-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, November 1, 1978

## ... A page for your expressions and ours

unnecessary.

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another two-year term.

## Here's our choices in upcoming election

### Broomfield for U.S. Congress

We endorse incumbent Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield's re-election bid for the 19th District seat in the House of Representatives.

While Broomfield doesn't seem to have an in-depth understanding of complicated issues outside his field of expertise, foreign policy, he does have 22 years in congress and a proven interest in helping his district.

His Democratic opponent, Betty Collier, is so uninformed that there is really no comparison. While she is a pleasant person, who is obviously concerned about civic matters, she had a difficult time articulating her position let alone coming up with well thought out ideas of her own. What she did formulate seemed no more than political cliche.

### Ross for State Senate

Whichever candidate wins in the 15th State Senatorial District, voters in this area of the district can be sure they will receive more attention than they received from outgoing Senator Daniel Cooper.

Lauded by his peers in Lansing, Cooper nevertheless failed his constituency miserably.

We believe that either Democrat Doug Ross, who unseated Cooper in the Democratic primary in August, or his Republican opponent, Markus Simon, will visit and listen to constituents in all parts of the district.

And, equally important, both of these Oak Park residents will devote full time to the job of senator.

Of the two candidates, Doug Ross is our choice. This young Democrat is intelligent, articulate, and easily the better equipped to forge positive results in Lansing. Having successfully championed the causes of citizens as a director of Common Cause and the Michigan Citizens Lobby, he has gained an indepth understanding of government in general and the senate in particular.

Branded an unwelcome maverick by senate kingpins, who fear he will upset their applecart, Ross has demonstrated he is unafraid to tackle misfits in either party. Nevertheless, we don't look for him to work miracles overnight. He is a crusader who knows that the most diffucult battles are won by careful planning. He is no bull in a china shop.

The Michigan senate needs a Doug Ross and we hope 15th District voters will give it this effective fighter.

### Fessler for State Representative

The race for State Representative from the 24th Districts pits Incumbent Republican Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield against the challenge of Democrat Elizabeth Giese of Milford.

Fessler is seeking a third consecutive term in the State House of Representatives. Mrs. Giese has rever before held elective office although she brings an impressive array of credentials to the campaign which includes involvement with the women's rights movement, the statewide coalition on redlining, and the Democratic State Central Committee.

We find Mrs. Giese a somewhat puzzling candidate. In spite of her impressive credentials, she does not come across well in interviews, leading us to believe that either she is not knowledgeable on the issues or is unable to articulate them well

We are also puzzled by her campaign against Fessler. We are unable to identify any substantive issues which she has raised. The keynote of her campaign has been that government can be more effective. She says that she will do a better job of representing the people of the 24th District than Fessler has

She says her opponent's voting record on such issues as political reform cannot be faulted, but chides him for not being an advocate of political reform.

Again, it is difficult to determine if the issues she has raised about her opponents' record represent a deep understanding of the nuances of political life or are merely ambiguous and superficial.

As a result of these misgivings and our perception that Mrs. Giese does not articulate her concerns well, we endorse Fessler for reelection on November 7.

Although Mrs. Giese may be correct about his role as an advocate for important legislation, his voting record is basically commendable. Further, we believe that Fessler has amply demonstrated his responsiveness to the residents of the 24th District.

We endorse Richard Fessler in the race for State Representative from the 24th District.

### Murphy for 24th Oakland

Facing off in the race for commissioner of Oakland County's 24th District are incumbent Republican Dennis Murphy and Democrat Lew Coy.

Coy served as a Republican commissioner in the district until he resigned in 1975 following a dispute with party officials.<sup>4</sup>

Three years later, Coy seeks the post again, this time as a Democrat.

Coy brings to the race an easy, friendly style of campaigning and, more importantly, a name perhaps more well known than Murphy.

Murphy has maintained a low level of visibility during his two-year tenure as commissioner and is still unknown to many residents. This low visibility and his relatively poor attendance record at county committee meetings have been the focus of campaign talks by Cov.

Murphy contends, however, that he does not broadcast his achievements as perhaps he should and that he would be a much more powerful force in county circles than would Coy.

In conversations with both candidates, it appears as if Murphy has a stronger hold of present issues than does Coy. Coy appears not to have properly researched areas of concern as he should have after a three-year absence.

Coy still speaks loudly of the Lyon Township landfill and the county hospital issues — issues that were hot three years ago and, while still important, topics that seem to have taken a back seat to others of more recent vintage.

The challenger has also dismayed some observers by releasing press statements which seem to confuse the actions of Daniel Murphy, the county executive, with commissioner Dennis Murphy.

Murphy appears eager to start on another term and seems willing to pay attention to such mundane, but important, issues as improving efficiency of mandated programs and budget management

Although rapped for failing to bring adequate attention from the county to the 24th district. Murphy maintains he has increased the percentage of funding brought to the area.

We support Dennis Murphy for 24th district commissioner.

### **McConnell** for 25th Oakland

Voters in the 25th Oakland County Commission District have the luxury of a choice between two well qualified candidates in Tuesday's general election.

George F. Montgomery, the Democratic challenger from Commerce Township, served as a state representative from a Detroit district for six years (1965-71), including one term as the House majority floor leader. He is now an associate professor of political science at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

Robert A. McConnell, the Republican incumbent from Farmington Hills, gained his governmental experience at the local

Speaking for Myself Women reporters in locker room?

Games over --- home team wins by touchdown. A reporter in the press box scans the game notes, jots down a few quick questions in the margin, and heads down to the locker room.

In the locker room the reporter gets comments from the coach and quarterback on key plays then leaves to / write the story in time for the morning edition. Sound familiar? The only difference is - this

reporter is a woman. Any problem? The woman reporter is a professional journalist just doing her job not seeking cheap thrills. She has deadlines to meet and waiting till later for players to leave the locker room is sometimes impossible. Why should a person be restricted from doing their job because of gender?

Detroit News sportswriter Beverly Eckman, interviewed on Radio Station WJR, said that when covering

NO

We have had no problems at Tiger Stadium in this respect and we are not involved with the decision involving the New York Yankees. That involves only the New York Yankees in the

Yankee clubhouse and not any other club. But the policy of the Tigers is that the clubhouse is the private quarters of the players. If the players want

complete privacy they are entitled to that. Presently there are no women sportswriters on the Detroit Free Press and only one on the Detroit News.

the Detroit Express games, going into the locker room "worked out extremely well." After the second day. nobody even noticed.

Women sports writers when covering games in the National Basketball Association, National Hockey League, or the North American Soccer League are allowed in the men's locker room with no problems. But if players are embarassed and management continues to protest women sports writers being in the

locker room, then, perhaps it would be better to get all reporters out of the locker room and have a press conference later. So long as locker room admittance is fair to all

reporters, whether male or female -- that's all that mat-Hope Taube

meet with the players. who have been taken care of in this manner

YES

level and, in the past two years, has proved to be one of the best members of the Oakland board which, unfortunately, appears at times to be more interested in petty inter-and intra-party . politics than substantial issues.

In interviews with The News, McConnell and Montgomery expressed similar views on most of the major issues that will face the Oakland County commission in the next two years.

The main differences between the candidates were on the issues of whether county commission districts should be reap portioned before the 1980 federal census is completed and whether the county board should be changed from 27 part-time. commissioners to a smaller number of full time members.

Montgomery believes county commission districts should be reapportioned for the 1980 election to eliminate "ger-rymandered" districts, drawn up by Republicans six years ago, that combine portions of townships and cities in favor of districts that more closely follow municipal boundaries. After the 1980 census has been completed, the districts will be reapportioned again for the 1982 balloting.

McConnell said he believes an interim re-districting plan is 💣

We feel Montgomery's proposal for reapportionment would pose an unnecessary expense to come up with county commission districts that would have to be changed again in two years.

On the issue of the size of the commission, McConnell supports a proposal to reduce the size of the county board from 27to nine-13 members. Since districts are based on the one-man, one-vote principal, commissioners would have more constituents to represent, prompting McConnell to suggest that board

members should be full time officials. Montgomery says the part-time board should be continued. because full time commissioners probably would want office space, secretaries and other aides — not to mention full time salaries - which would increase the cost of county govern-

We agree with Montgomery on this issue and point to the example of the Michigan legislature which decided it was "full-date time" after the 1961 state constitution took effect.

All things considered, we feel voters in the 25th District should return Bob McConnell to the county commission for

In his first term on the board, McConnell worked with local officials to come up with a compromise alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway proposal that is now one of the two matum jor plans still under study by the Michigan State Highway Commission and he led the fight to gain a better return on Oakland County transportation dollars by getting the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Board of Direction tors to eliminate the requirement for one-third local funding of det the net cost of small bus operations in the tri-county area.



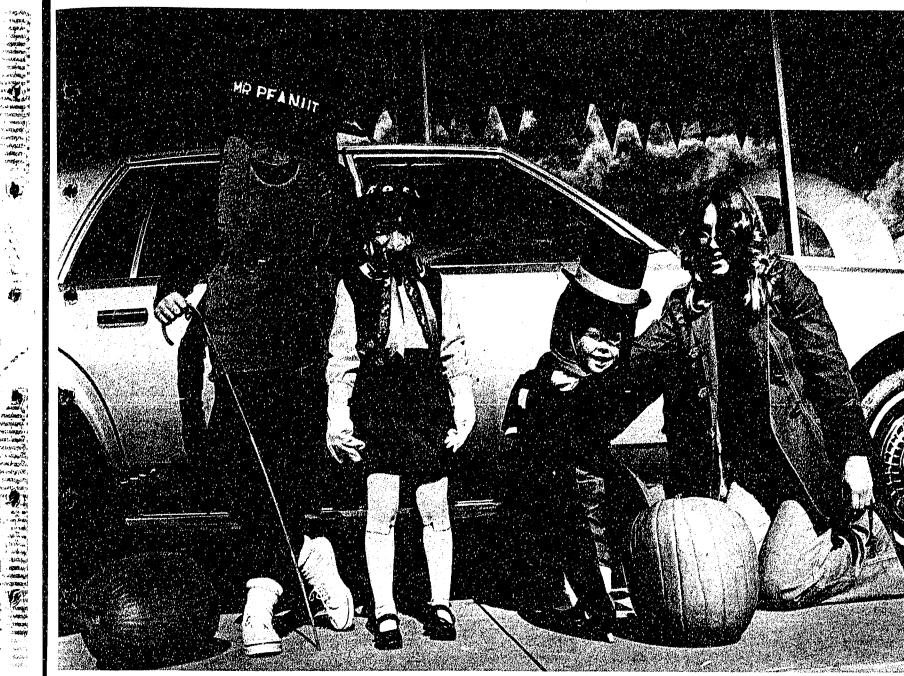
HAL MIDDLESWORTH

Brighton

But she is not a baseball writer. However, in such cases when women have covered the Tigers we have provided and will provide a room adiacent to the clubhouse where women reporters can

We have had out of town reporters who are women

Hal Middlesworth Fublicity Director Detroit Tigers



Halloween winners

Halloween is more than a holiday. It's a challenge which brings out the creative genius in mothers across the country. If you think you've done a particularly good job with costumes this year, compare them with these three creations which took top morris Chevrolet last Saturday. Top prize in the 9-13 year old division went to Jeff Changas and his Mr. Peanut costume. Jennither Wolgast as Pinocchio took first place in the 5-8 year old division. And Kenny Wolgast's Jiminy Cricket costume copped the honors in the 1-4 year old division. Giving "Jiminy" a helping hand in the picture above is his mother, Mrs. Stephanie Wolgast.

MICHAEL W. REEDS

## Kaps tax proposals

fo the Editor: dums for the upcoming elections. The to pay a school tax on the property they manner in which these proposals would worked long and hard to secure. a sect all communities serviced by your publication was done in a very fair and provide the remainder of the citizenry enlightening way.

In addition to making the citizenry amount reduction in their school proaware of the shortsightedness of the perty tax. Here again, we have a sucabove mentioned proposals, I believe cessful campaign in which all Michigan that you have the power through the press, to alert all voters of existing money — still going into the general fund, unaudited, and without one single mitments that would automatically reduce taxes.

For example, when George Romney asked us for a provisional, additional be necessary. As we all know, today we Proposal promises and without the have the income tax that was never supposed to happen and we also have "hert "provisional" one cent addition to the sales tax. Why?

reduction of a possible \$100 per year. We have a State Lottery whose funds were to be set aside in a School Tax Aid single-most, greatest lobby that exists for better government is not oil, big business, or other large foreign facplace, the monies were to be held in the tions, but "We" the people. We Can general fund.

Again, to the best of my recollection,

if successful, all retirees would be the I wish to thank you and your staff for first to benefit from the lottery's School the excellent coverage given the Tisch Tax Aid Account. These people living and Headlee Tax Reduction Referen- on fixed incomes would no longer have

with a specific percentage, or dollar taxpayers were to be winners. The penny being used for the purpose of intialization as far as we know. Why?

To a family paying \$750 per year inschool-property tax, this would repreone cent increase in state sales tax, we sent a tax reduction of \$187.50 if the were told (to the best of my recollec- specific percentage of tax reduction (mas) that there existed within the framework of our present State Constitution an automatic revocation of income family can be saved \$287.50 in said tax should a State Income Tax ever taxes, just \$12.50 short of what the Tisch greater taxation, by other means, that the Tisch Proposal acknowledges.

Therefore, please continue the excellent work you have started. Make To a family having a net income of the people aware of the legislation they \$15,000 per year that would mean a tax have at their disposal as well as the shortcomings of legislation they are being asked to vote on.

Help make them aware that the Make It Happen. Charles L. Buehner

## **Protests zoning denial**

Fo the Editor: Have any members of the City of Hoyer. Novi Council a financial interest in any The "consultant" Charles Cairns, Sithe other properties now zoned com-mercial as mentioned by Councilman Novi Road would resemble Telegraph if

Schimd at the meeting in which the rezoned! rezoning of 3 parcels of land on the west The fact that Novi Road is already from residential to commercial?

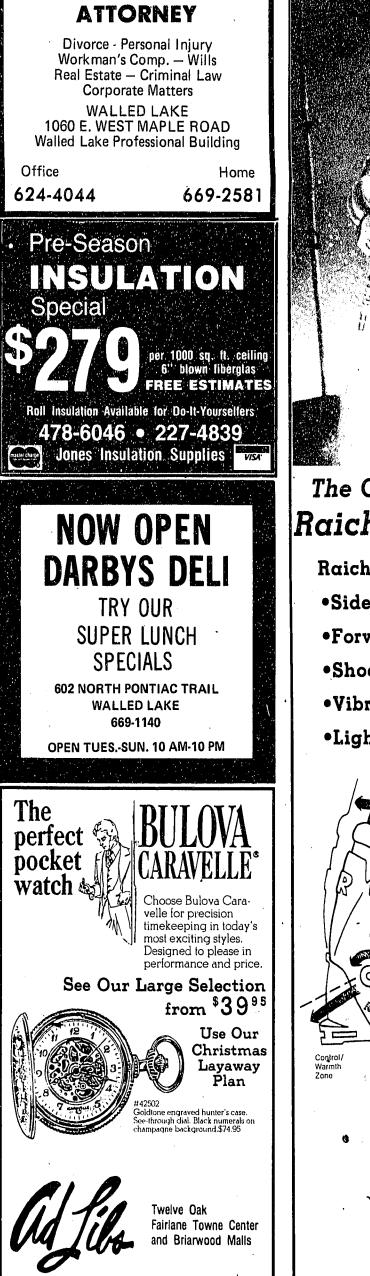
rezoning was Mayor Romaine Roethel pears we need some new faces, not only who had the good sense to recognize the on the planning board, but on the City fact that residential on Novi Road was Council as well. impossible. The "No" votes came from councilmen James Shaw, Robert

Schimd, Ronald Watson and Martha

side of Novi Road was refused rezoning largely commercially zoned was ig-'nored and the opportunity to secure a This question arises from the fact that only such an interest can explain their action. The only one in favor of

Sincerely, Rex Dye







Saturday 10 am to 6 pm

To the Editor: free institutions. institutions.

Proposal H is not tax reform. It would ower our property taxes but sharply raise our state taxes. We would all pay more taxes in the long run, not just to keep our public schools open but also pay for parochial and private schools and to make up for the property taxes no longer paid by property owners who live out of state.

Make no mistake. Regardless of what its proponents say, Proposal H is If we value religious freedom and our nothing but a scheme to foist public schools, and want to keep our "parochiad," tax support for parochial taxes down, we must defeat Proposal H schools, on us even though we voted to on November 7. outlaw it in 1970. "Tax reform" and

lo the Editor

I am presently a licensed insurance solicitor for a reputable insurance agency in Pontiac. I have a beautiful wife, a home, car payments, utility bills, etc. All of the responsibilities of the average American citizen.

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Readers Speak

**Opposes 'H'** 

before it is too late that Proposal H is a pay for parochial schools. serious threat to our basic liberties and

Proposal H's real purpose is to force all Michigan taxpayers to provide full support for parochial and private schools. Proposal H would violate our right not to be taxed to support religious

"freedom of choice" are but propagan-Michigan voters need to recognize da slogans to disguise a tax increase to

> Proposal H would wreck our public schools by paying parents to send their children to non-public schools which generally select and divide children by religion and in other ways. It would make educational planning chaotic, destroy economies of scale in education, and reduce local control over

educational spending. Proposal H would undermine our constitutional principle of separation of church and state by making the state a fund-raising arm of those churches which operate parochial schools.

Proposal H would make our children guinea pigs in an experiment so radical it has been rejected by every school board in the country which was offered

Jay Wabeke

## Retain drinking age

Regarding Proposal D on the November 7th ballot.

I have also, just recently, reached the age of 20. Under Proposal D, if passed November 7th, many young adults like

myself will have their drinking privileges revoked.

Deprivation of this privilege would severely alter many of our lives, and drastically lower our standing in the community. With my personal, as well as business responsibilities, who has the right to reorganize my life and declare that I am not mature enough to regulate my own drinking? This is the intense moral issue we, as mature adults, must resolve on November 7.

Please vote NO on Proposal D. Terrance L: Parson

### 16-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, November 1, 1978 Area Police Blotters

## Investigation concludes plane crash as accident

#### In Wixom

Federal Aviation Administration officials have listed the cause of a light plane crash in Wixom last week as accidental. Mechanical failure was ruled out in the crash that claimed two lives. In addition, medical examination and toxology reports indicate no evidence of

alcohol or drugs. The pilot, Marvin Forrest, 56, of Franklin Village had not suffered a heart attack or stroke, according to reports. Although the FAA report is not yet complete, evidence collected thus far

indicates the crash of the bi-plane was a future date.

The owner of a pickup truck parked in front of a residence. the Ford Motor Company employees lot The unit was valued by the owner at car were uninjured as was the driver of missing. discovered his 23 channel CB unit miss- \$130. ing from the locked vehicle Friday.

The truck was entered by popping the driver's vent window causing an In Novi estimated \$30 in damage. Cost of the CB unit was listed at \$100.

Wixom Police the disappearance of dition" at Botsford Hospital as a result trailer on its right side in front of its camper specificiation outside mirrors of injuries incurred in an automobile rear wheels. Ms. Bonkoski was trapped from his truck. The missing mirrors accident October 28. were valued at \$94.

A report taken on Windingway Drive late Monday afternoon. in the Hidden Creek Subdivision off

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sisters.

Cemetery in Novi.

stable in the intensive care unit as of Novi Ambulance.

tion of the findings will be submitted at track radio combination was removed corner of Grand River Avenue and Hag- 27, with \$109 reported stolen. from an unlocked vehicle parked in gerty Road about 1:45 a.m. October 28. Police discovered the window was

member of the Detroit Finnish Summer

Camp Association. A resident of Wixom

clude five grandchildren and three

Interment was in Oakland Hills

ROBERT H. SUTTON, Sr.

Funeral services for Robert Huston

will be held at 2 p.m Thursday,

which Schoolcraft College now stands.

the truck, John Perko, 45. Police reported Perko was heading

Ms. Bonkoski was the driver of a The Fotomat station along Ten Mile accidental. A final written determina- Charms Road indicated an AM/FM 8- vehicle that crashed into a truck at the Road was the site of a burglary October

grandchildren.

Amnesty

The three passengers in the Bonkoski broken and that apparently no film was operated by Novi Ambulance October John Early of Novi Ambulancon Some Novi youths got into the Hallo- reported to police the incident occurred southbound on Haggerty Road and stop- ween spirit early last week as they rifl- somewhere between 6:45 p.m. and 7:46 ped for the flashing red light. The Perko ed eggs at one of the ambulances p.m.



#### MARK TRASK

Funeral services for Mark Alan Trask of Columbus, North Carolina, He farmed the land at West Seven formerly of Novi, were held in Tryon, Mile and Haggerty Road in Livonia on North Carolina, October 27. Trask, a clothing distributor, was

After retiring from farming, he was killed in an automobile crash in Lexemployed as a custodian at the college. ington, Kentucky, on October 24. Officiating at the service will be Car- Born October 15, 1960 in Detroit to

dent. were conducted Saturday at the North Plymouth Jehovah's Witnesses. tended Novi High School until moving Homes in Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Sutton was a He is survived by his father in North Carolina, his mother, Mrs. Constance Survivors include his wife, Betty Mallett of Novi; three sisters, Mrs. An-Born August 25, 1913, in Michigan to Farmington Hills and another Novi; a brother Carlos of Dearborn

truck was carrying an empty trailer with no side lights. Another plant employee reported to A Livonia woman is in "guarded con- The Bonkoski vehicle struck the in the wreckage for several minutes Patricia Bonkoski, 29, was listed as before she was taken to the hospital by

He was born January 9, 1922, at

Monongahela, Pennsylvania, to the late

John Huston and Bessie (Ridge) Sutton.

His father was Burgess and Justice of

His ancestors were among the early

lollcroft, who was known as "Tom the

Tinker." He was leader of the Whiskey

Rebellion in 1974 in the Monongahela

Valley; it was an uprising against taxa-

tion. Hollcroft was indicted for treason

by President George Washington but

later pardoned by the Proclamation of

the Peace in Speers, Pennsylvania.

#### EMMA HAMILTON

Emma A. Hamilton, 91, a life resident of the area who moved to Grace Street in Northville 16 years ago after living on 10 Mile Road in Novi for 60 years. died October 27 in Livingston Care Center in Howell.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church where she was a member officiated at the service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mrs. Hamilton also was a life member of King's Daughters and the St. Paul's Ladies Lutheran Guild and L theran Ladies Auxiliary.

She was born June 2, 1887, in Plymouth to Charles and Amelia (Bliss) Lorenz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion LeFevre of Northville; one granddaughter, Mrs. Murial Wolfrom of Northville; and two great-grandchildren, Dawn and David.

**IRENE KAHRL** 

Kahrl. 74, were held Monday at Mrs. Lehto died Wednesday in St. (Esch), son John and daughter Renee drew (Cheryl) Byerly of Novi, Michelle Casterline Funeral Home, In- Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. at home, another son, Robert, Jr., of Dodt of Walled Lake, Dawn Mallett of ordorated, in Northville with the Reverend Karl Zeigler of Novi United George and Hilma (Heikinen) Methodist Church where she was a Wahlstrom, she was 65.

member officiating. Interment follow- Married for 42 years to her husband (Evelvn) Lewis of Dearborn; and five ed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Reino, who survives, she had been a in Novi. Mrs. Kahrl, a former resident of the for 20 years before moving to Arizona.

Novi, Northville and Walled Lake area, Mrs. Lehto is survived by a daughter, had been living in Seminole, Florida. Mrs. Roy (Karen) Boman of Wixom, She died October 26 in Oak Manor and two sons, Edwin of Novi and The Reverend Charles F. Boerger of Center in Largo, Florida, after a year's George of Wixom. Other survivors inillness.

Mrs. Kahrl was a member of Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482. The lodge held a memorial service for her Sunday evening. She also was a member of Walled Lake Eastern Star Chapter No. 508 and VFW Auxiliary of Seminole.

Mrs. Kahrl was born September 24, 1904, in Northville Township to Robert Sutton, Sr., 56, of Northville Township and Ella (Kator) Thompson. She leaves her husband, George; a November 2, at the Ross B. Northrop

son, Jack R. Kahrl of Walled Lake; and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Mr. Sutton died October 30 at his sister, Mrs. Eve Behrendt of Novi; sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson home. of Ypsilanti; and 10 grandchildren.

#### MARIE LEHTO

Funeral services for Marie Lehto of Tuscon. Arizona. a former Wixom resi- son Coonce and Jerry Finnegan of the Carlos and Constance Trask, he had at-Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Burial will be in the Clarenceville to Columbus three years ago. Shade of Shepherd of the Lakes member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Funeral services for Irene Ella Lutheran Church officiated.

cent lower interest rate because they do

# daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Karen) Willer and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Walled Lake: a sister, Mrs. Aaron George Smith of Novi.

## Kmart plan approved

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the Kmart. The plan commission has high tax rate. studied the construction of the service

drive in the past and Commission Chairperson Ken Tucker said the city is trying to acquire the property for the drive from its present owner. Under the EDC format, the city will issue revenue bonds to finance the con-

struction of the development. Frankel has said he already has an struction this month on the \$3-million agreement with a Pittsburgh firm to development. The new Kmart is ex-

No election races

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Hugh Dohany.

Commerce Parks and Recreation Com- on. mittee. The 50 year old Enfield is an Since no Democrats are listed on the

Jack and Hausauer were elected to the board four years ago - along with ed Kmart shopping center and possibly Rounding out the GOP ticket in Tues- due to a backlash against many day's township election are Enfield and Collom, both of whom now serve on the resignation of President Richard Nix-

engineer with the Ford Motor Com- township ballot, Republicans will hold pany, while Collom, 36, is a partner in all seven board posts for the first time



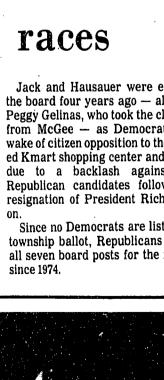




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he replaced long-time Treasurer Blan- Peggy Gelinas, who took the clerk's job che Cummins, who retired. He is the from McGee - as Democrats in the son of Oakland County Treasurer C. wake of citizen opposition to the propos-

purchase the bonds at a two to 2½ per-pected to open next October.





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#### not have to pay income taxes on the in-The developer also indicated that he terest. The lower interest rate, Frankel would pay his share of the cost for a has said, is an inducement for business possible service drive from Nicolet to to build or stay in a community with a No property tax abatement is involved in the EDC financing, and the developer has estimated that the city,

county and schools will receive some \$90,000 in new taxes generated by the Kmart Plans call for Frankel to start con-

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## Sports ... in The News

Pontiac Northern falls, 17-6

## Warriors run to third straight victory

First year Walled Lake Western foot- selection before the game, Meyers yards on the evening, but completed ball. The Warriors drove 83 yards in from Bryant to Burke and a 17-yard short of the first down. Wall coach Chuck Apap just may have a gained 119 yards on 15 carries. A 16winning season on his hands.

ding victory over rival Walled Lake an Andy Koch extra point Western led Central and the rookie coach could 7-0. season on the varsity because they've touched for the final Western score. played good football most of the year. "He's a head-up ball player," said I'm especially pleased with the play of Apap of his game breaker, "he had an

Another superb performance by them advantage of it. I didn't think anybody Apap cited center Ed Kirk and Koch's touchdown lifted Western to a Memory Bruce Corvell and Bil 16-0 lead and virtually put the game out Rhenlund as instrumental in a Warrior of reach for Pontiac Northern. Senior line that cleared the way for 227 rushing placekicker Joe Burke took Koch's yards. Considering the Warriors ran place on the conversion attempt and the ball only 33 times, that offensive booted the ball through the uprights for line made holes for an average gain of the 17th Warrior point. seven yards a carry.

churned up by fleetfooted running back yard Mike, McDonald to Milton Car-

vard Meyer run in the first quarter put All the Warriors need is a season en- the Warriors on the scoreboard. After

boast the school's first .500-plus season But that wasn't all the scoring Koch since the school opened in 1969. The did on the evening as the senior transfer whance for the winning season came student booted a 34-yard field goal in about after the Warriors ran over Pon- the third quarter, and provided the tiac Northern last Friday, 17-6. The vic- game's most exciting play in the fourth. tory was the club's third in a row and With a 10-0 Warrior lead, the Huskies pulled the Beck Road school to an even recovered a Western fumble on the 4-4 on the season after a shaky 1-4 start. Western 20. On second-and-ten, Koch "We earned that one," said Apap. stepped in front of a Huskie pass at the These kids deserve a shot at a winning 15-yard line and rambled 85 yards un-

our offensive and defensive lines. idea that the pass was coming and took could catch him down the sideline."

Northern managed its lone score with Most of the ground yardage was just 20 seconds left in the game on a 32-Johnny Meyer. An all-Western Six thens pass." Northern passed for 114

them tough," said Apap. "Bruce Lynn yarder for the score. and Joe Burke put pressure on their quarterback quite often. We had a lot of lead with a first down on the Huskie 22 But Northern began to move on the kids who missed a couple of days of late in the first half, but a busted statue Western defense, looking to make a "We're four and four now and we'd practice with the flu, but they came of liberty play and a penalty moved the game out of it yet. The Huskies drove like to finish off the season with a win," back and played well despite being a lit- Warriors out of range.

tle weak."

just seven of 20 aerials in the process. eight plays for that one, aided by Meyer pass from King to Koch accounted for But on the second Warrior play the "Our whole defensive line played runs of 14, 24, and 13, before the 16- much of the yardage along the way. Huskies recovered a Rob King fumble

Western had a chance to add to its guarter.

Western was intercepted on its first Warrior possession of the second half on the way. But on a fourth and two Central." series in the game, but scored its first after the club had driven from its own from the 24, Angelo Buttozzoni stopped The traditional season ending rivalry touchdown the second time it had the 12 to the Northern 17. A 14-yard pass a Northern ball carrier just inches will kick off at 8 p.m. this Friday night.



Western's Bruce Meyer holds as Andy Koch boots a 34 yard field goal

## Novi pours it on, Dexter dumped!

Michigan State's 55-2 victory over the the first play from scrimmage, and the Badgers wasn't the only devastating rout was on. Arbour's counterpart in football game the University of Wiscon- the backfield, Keith Crosslin, climaxed sin marching last weekend.

The night earlier for a trouncing just as boot made it 7-0. bad — albeit not as high-scoring when Novi's ever dangerous Wildcats hands on the ball again - this time at rolled to a convincing 26-0 victory at the Dexter 45 following a short punt -Dexter in the two teams' final and with eight minutes left in the half Southeast Conference games of the

(1) The win gave Novi a 3-4 mark and night, a one-yard plunge that gave Novi tied the local club with Ypsilanti Lin- a 13-0 halftime bulge. coln for fifth place in this year's final SEC standings.

day at Northville.

"It was definitely one of our better wasn't exactly detrimental to Novi's

Affensive backfield was superb."

But the big story of the game was «Novi's defense, which has made a habit of making the Wildcats look good all season long. Except for a long drive following the game's opening kickoff, Dexter never penetrated enemy ter-

Wildcats took over at the 13.

the drive on a three-yard touchdow run with two minutes left in the quarter, Madison's 250 strong were on hand and Magnus Andersson's extra point

Moments later the Wildcats got their Crosslin capped another nine-play drive with his second touchdown of the

The last two touchdowns came much the same way as the first two. On its

Midway through the final stanza the Wildcats took another of several short The Dreadnaughts, for their part,

never seemed to have a chance. Novi's than one touchdown in a game only thought we blocked very well against twice this season - limited the hosts to them anyway, and the execution of our just one first down and a net 11 yards in the entire second half. Dexter wound up with only 80 yards

"We looked in pretty good shape although noting that defensive backs Dan Fulcher and John DeBrule played minimally because of injuries. "Let's hope it stays that way." Defensively Novi was led by

linebackers R.J. Bayne, Dave Ford and Crosslin, who combined for 30 tackles. Offensively the Wildcats were paced by Crosslin, who picked up 85 yards in

fumbled in the backfield, and the touchdown with two carries for 20

From there Osborne's squad drove 87 The victory lifted the Wildcats to 3-5 Wards in nine plays, highlighted by halfback Jeff Arbour's 39-yard run on at Northville winding up the season.

## Wallace wins grid quiz

Lion Coach Monte Clark could have The other three contestants weren't slept easier Saturday night he had nearly as close in guessing the tie-Larry Wallace's pre-game tip. Wallace is the winner of the weekly

football contest - all because he guessand the outcome of the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears game right on the nose. The scoreboard following the big Sun-

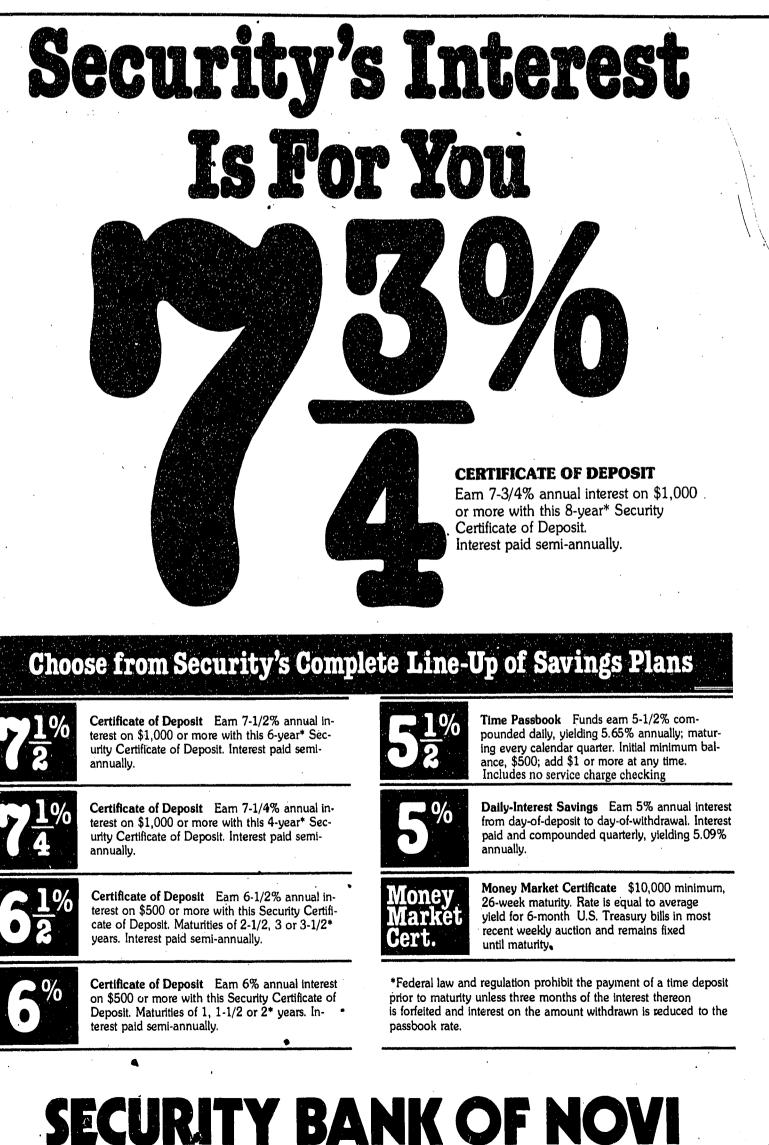
day game read 21-17 ... and so did Wallace's prediction three days earlier. Wallace, who lives in Northville at 784 Springfield Drive, was one of only four

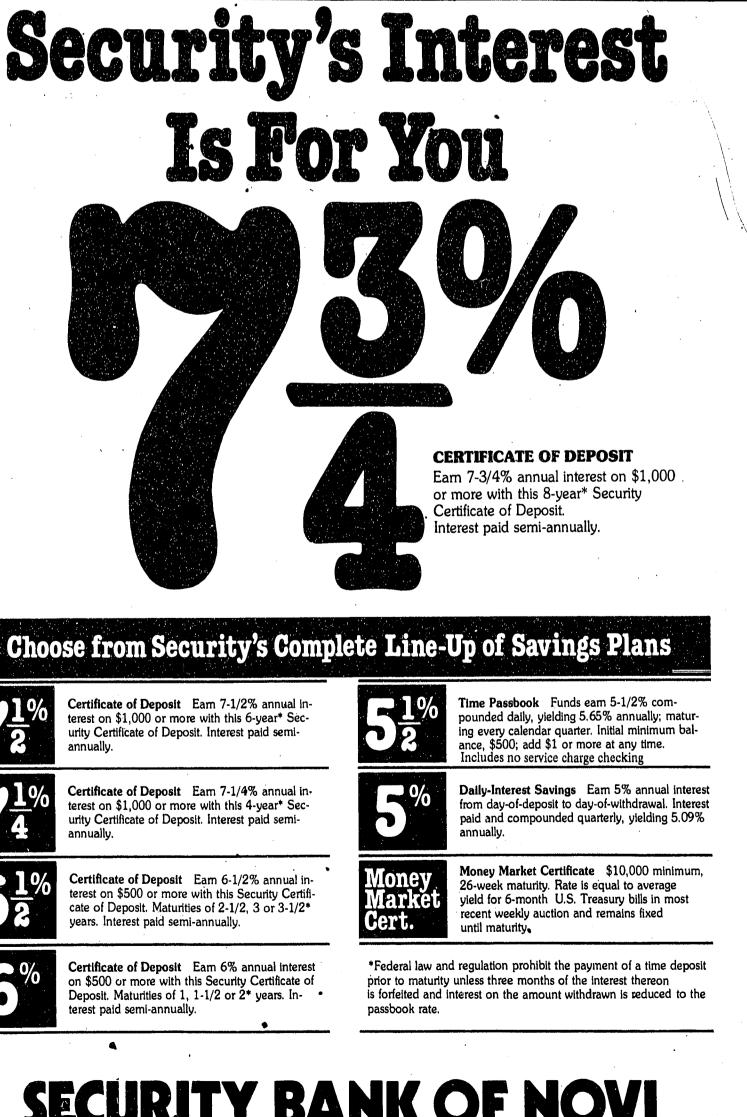
contestants with three errors in their entries — the best anyone could do in the contest sponsored by The Northville Record and the Walled Lake-Novi News.

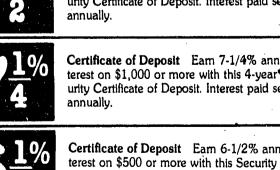
breaker game. Taking second place, seven points off the score, was Mike Stratton of 872 North Center, Northville, and in third place was Todd Bartling of 15877 Portis Road, Novi, Bartling was 17 points off the mark.

Also submitting an entry with three mistakes but finishing out of the money was Kent Kratz of 44518 Chedworth, Novi

It was a week of lots of mistakes. Twelve contestants missed four of the 16 listed games, 13 had five wrong, 20 had six errors, 14 submitted entries containing seven mistakes, and the remainder had eight or more errors.







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More importantly, though, it gave the first drive following the second half Wildcats --- who'd suffered a crushing 8- opening kickoff, Novi marched 67 yards 7 loss to South Lyon the week before – a in nine plays again, with Arbour going Readly needed boost of confidence, just in time for their season finale this Fri-the extra point to make it 20-0. games of the year," Coach John Dexter punts at the Dreadnaught 30, Osborne remarked later, although ad- and six plays later Dan Williams dove ding that Dexter's record (0-7 going into over from the one-foot line for the final the game, including three shutouts) points of the game. hopes for winning. "Our opponents were obviously suf- defense — which has given up more

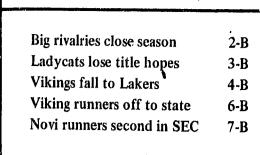
fering through a bad season, but I The Wildcats, in fact, piled up 278

attempts, averaging just under seven only eight times, completing four passes for 49 more vards.

tion, they tried for the first down but lected 50 yards and set up Novi's last

yards on the ground in only 40 rushing total, all of them on the ground. yards per carry, and reverted to the air defensively," Osborne acknowledged,

The Dreadnaughts' only chance for 10 carries for the evening, and Arbour, detting on the scoreboard came mid- who added 77 yards in 11 attempts. way through the first quarter, after Jim Chickowski, a reserve back who they'd marched to Novi's 11-yard line. saw action in the last six minutes of the There, facing a fourth-and-one situa- contest, carried just five times but col1-B-Wednesday, November 1, 1978



Western took its 10-0 lead into the fourth and were in business again. That set up Andy Koch's exciting interception and touchdown run.

from their own 33 to the Western 24, said Apap. "And I can think of no better Koch's field goal came on the first converting a key fourth down situation team to do it against than Walled Lake

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## Pride's at stake as Wildcats take on Northville

Tighten up your chin straps, boys. Loosen up those limbs. This is THE week, as far as high school football in the Northville-Novi

area is concerned. Two old neighborhood rivals will renew hostilities for the eighth time this Friday when the Northville Mustangs host the Novi Wildcats in what's shap-

ing up as another battle for local pride. Neither team will be taking a winning record into the contest, but both have deceivingly mediocre win-loss marks. thriller against Westland John Glenn, a game this season.

squad last weekend.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have nosed defenses. outscored their opponents 102-85.

point heartbreakers, including an 8-7 and four once. setback against Southeast Conference The Mustangs are 4-4 overall, but two champ South Lyon two weeks ago, and of those losses have been to state- the Wildcats have actually outranked Class A powers. One was a 9-6 yardaged their rivals in all but one

goals and an extra-point attempt on Shonta of Northville and John Osborne now." their way to a 7-6 loss to Farmington of Novi — have both been at their One thing the two do agree on is that Northville, coming off a winless Harrison, but bounced back for a 13-9 respective schools' helms since the victory over an impressive 5-2 Milford rivalry began in 1971, and both have marks the first time Northville and up until the last quarater. Novi's vicrun-oriented offensive clubs with hard-

never been out of a game yet this The Wildcats' defense has allowed season. Despite their 3-5 record they've two or more touchdowns in a game only twice all season while the Mustangs Three of Novi's losses have been one- have given up two touchdowns twice

> So what type of game do the two head mentors expect? "I think it will be a defensive battle,"

predicts Shonta, whose clubs have allowed just 18 points in winning each of club that's allowed only 15 points all More similarities pop up when you the last four Northville-Novi clashes after losing the first three. "They're verv tough defensively. I don't think

> "I hope it's a defensive battle," he says, "but it could be a wide open af-

for both teams to try whatever they perhaps Osborne's too - was the 1972

Two weeks ago they missed two field squads. The two coaches - Chuck have left. There's nothing to hold back battle, when Novi won 26-6. The final

Novi will be meeting in the season tory in that game propelled the finale. In all seven previous games they wishbone-oriented 'Cats to their finest met in the season opener: Both teams, though, have been

injury-riddled as of late. Center Frank finest Class C team in the state. Buzolits, Tight End Brent Gross and Defensive Back John DeBrule will miss one, though. But that's plenty enough the game for Novi while Quarterback Jeff Laverty and Defensive Back Dan Fulcher are still questionable as starters.

Among the walking wounded for Northville are Halfback Bob Crisan, Defensive End Toby White, Quarterback John Marzonie and Offensive Linemen Greg Suckow and Brian Faustyn. While none of the past games between

the two schools has gone down to the wire there have been some memorable fair. It's the end of the season, so I look Shonta's most memorable - and

score somewhat belied the tussle itself. the timing of the game is good. This fall season, battled the Wildcats fairly even year in history. They wound up 9-0 and were considered by many to be the

> Nothing but pride is at stake in this for Shonta and Osborne.

#### The Series

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1972-Novi 26, Northville 6
1973-Novi 27, Northville 18
1974—Northville 7, Novi 0
1975—Northville 20, Novi 6
1976—Northville 41, Novi 6
1977-Northville 21, Novi 6



CHUCK APAP

it. So says Dick Woodworth. The Vik- we show 'em who's boss." ings are currently 3-5 on the season and Woodworth is looking for his eighth per- Apap. "The kids started something Western carries a 4-4 record into the sonal triumph over the younger school.

But, as either coach would say, you stop it.' the school's first winning season since it can throw the record books out the winopened in 1969. First year coach Chuck dow, burn the game films, and forget with stopping the Central running and Apap would like no better than to get a about what happened before. This is the big one, all over again.

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> last year and I don't see any reason to The Western brain trust is concerned

passing game. The Central coaches say the same for Western. Nothing new

last Saturday.

Metropolitan Beach course in 15:59 and placed eighth out of more than 150 runners, qualifying him for the state finals for the third consecutive year. Equally impressive was the Wildcats'

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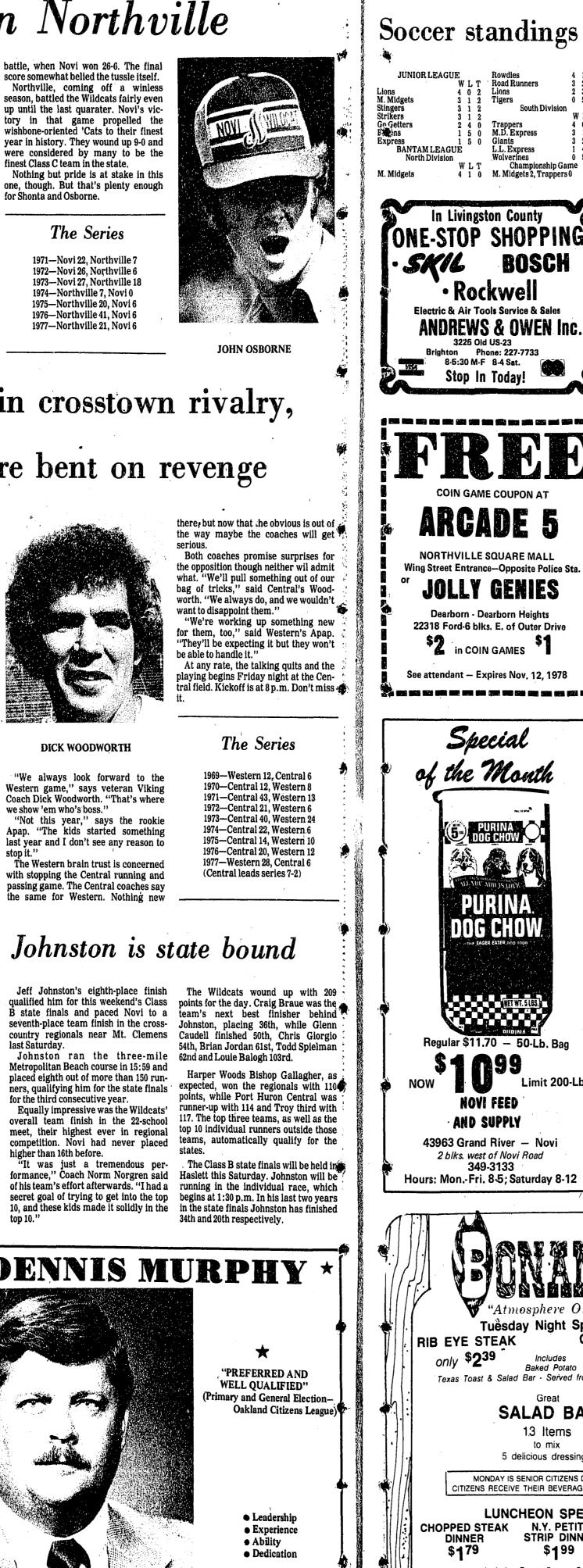
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## Novi's title hopes dashed

Novi's girls' basketball fortunes went from bad to worse last week.

Trying to recover from a heartbreaking loss to South Lyon two days earlier, the Ladycats lost four starters - and the ball game - in a rough-andtumble contest at Dexter last Thursday.

Annie Robinson, Tracy Sobkow, Heather Barr and Polly Sinclair were all forced to leave the game with injuries as the Ladycats bowed to the Dreadnaughts, 41-33.

"It was a nightmare. It was a complete and total nightmare," a dejected Coach Chris Hamilton said of the Dexter loss, which dropped Novi's league record to 4-3 this season.

"The whole night was like that. We were unlucky enough that when things went wrong for us we got hurt. When things went wrong for them (Dexter), they at least came away walking and

talking.' Robinson left in the first half with a groin injury, and it's doubtful she'll be seeing action for awhile, Sobkow, meanwhile, went out with an injured foot soon afterwards while Barr suffered a ned ankle and Sinclair a badly bruised hip. As if that wasn't enough, the Ladycats blew a seven-point lead midway through the third quarter

in losing. Dexter, with the victory, kept its hopes for an SEC championship this year alive. The Dreadnaughts are now 6-1 in the league this season, with their only loss coming at the hands of unbeaten Brighton, which dealt Novi its first SEC loss of the year last month.

## Hockey squad ices two wins

Adray Community came while Northville- Zdanowski and Bobby Zdanowski's tally coming Travers scored the win- in the third period and

Southfield.

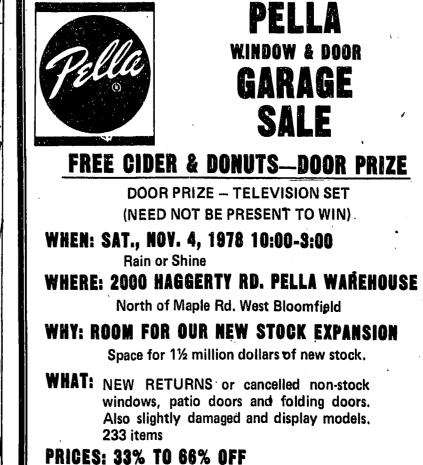
goals in that one, both on period.

Northville-Novi's dramatic 3-2 victory. assists from Don Rose Pattison and Midget AA hockey squad Knauer's goal was and Doug Horst, while Zdanowski then poked is off and skating towards unassisted and, Horst added another on home two more in the last another big season in the remarkably enough, it an assist from Mike 6:10 of the game, with

> and Rose. Two days later Northville-Novi suffered a 6-2 loss to Allen Park in the team's second league encounter, its only goals

> coming from Mike Shingler and Horst in the first two periods.

the scoreboard with a a dramatic 2-1 triumph Knauer also had two goal late in the second over Jackson on Friday (October 20).



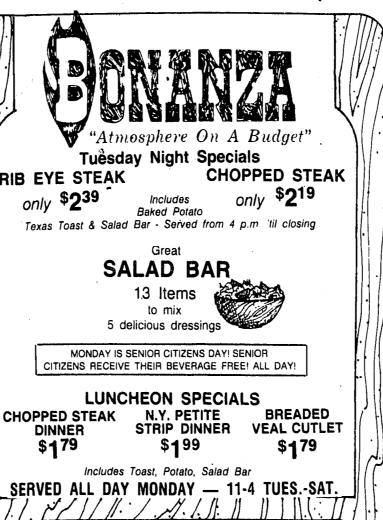
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leading his team to a 3-0

Hockey League (ACHL). Novi was shorthanded. Darrow scored on assists from Pattison The local boys picked Earlier in the game unassisted. up two more league vic- Knauer had tied the game In the club's league tories last week, lifting at 2-2 with a goal on opener two weeks ago, on their season record to 10-2 assists from Don Lucas October 17, Rich Pattison overall this year and 4-1 and Doug Horst. Kevin scored an unassisted goal in the ACHL But it wasn't all smooth ners' first goal on an assisted on two others in sailing. Tied 2-2 against assist from Horst. Lansing on Sunday, the Five days earlier the triumph over Dearborn defending Red Division team had raced out to a 4- Heights. champs needed a last- 0 lead and held on to Rose, on assists from The local Midget AA minute goal by Bill defeat Flint, 4-2, at Pattison and Zdanowski, squad bounced back from Knauer to pull out a Beechwood Ice Arena in had put the winners on that defeat, though, with



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## Vikings fall to West Bloomfield

Two things kept the Walled Lake Cen- which occupied the Viking minds. The their own drives, but aided the Laker But the Vikings cut that lead when tral Vikings from evening their record bullet arm of Jay Sullivan threw for 176 scoring effort as well. West Bloom- senior halfback Don Robinson returned to 4-4 in last week's 27-18 loss to West yards on the night, including a seven field's second touchdown was set up the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a score. Bloomfield. One of them was the Vik- yard lefthanded toss to teammate Jim after a Laker recovery of a Viking fum- Robinson hauled in the kick at his tenings' own charity. The other was a Kauffman for the game's final ble. Sullivan hit Rob Depotter on a 12- yard line and darted through Laker Laker quarterback named Jay touchdown. Normally a righthander, yard scoring pass to put the Lakers Sullivan.

Sullivan, who transferred to West stiff-arm a Viking defender, so he toss-Bloomfield this year, riddled the Viking ed a lefty pass for the score. defense for 12 pass completions including touchdown tosses of 13, 12, 51, and seven vards.

several Viking fumbles, the resurgent the Vikings' extreme case of fumble-Central squad dropped its first game itis. after winning three straight. The Vikings are currently 3-5 with the season coach, "but we fumbled too often in key

Western. But last week it was West Bloomfield Central's fumbles not only stopped

Sullivan was forced to use that arm to

Although Central Coach Dick Woodworth agreed that the passing of Sullivan contributed to the Viking Between Sullivan's passing and downfall, he was more concerned with

"We had the momentum," said the finale this Friday against Walled Lake situations. We can't expect to win if we play giveaway all night."

ahead to stay.

Central scored the game's first touchdown when halfback Chuck Ginster tallied from 11 yards out in the first quarter. The Vikings failed on the extra point attempt, however, and led 6-

Sullivan came right back with his first touchdown pass, and the 13-yarder to Chris Mayone put the Lakers ahead 7-6. Sullivan's second quarter bullet to Rob Depotter upped the West Bloomfield lead to 14-6 at halftime.

The Laker quarterback added a third

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tacklers before rambling all the way to the end zone.

quarter on a 25-yard run by senior halfback Paul Rentschler. However, the Vikings missed their third consecutive extra point attempt and trailed

Sullivan's fourth quarter lefthanded pass gave the West Bloomfield squad its final margin of victory. Central accumulated 229 total yards

in the game, with quarterback Jeff Detwiler running eight times for 51 years. Detwiler and the rest of the Vikings

score in the third quarter, when he take on the Walled Lake Western Warfound Rick Mickley for a 51-yarder riors in their annual crosstown rivalry. down the sideline. At that point the home squad led 21-6. Central is 3-5, while Western is 4-4 on the season.

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Central scored again in the third

close out their season Friday when they

Vikings back on track with Waterford win

winning track last week with a 72-47 quarter. Mercy cut the lead to three at thrashing of Waterford Township to cut halftime and then took a 46-43 lead into its losing streak at two and stay on the the fourth quarter. While Central was road to the Inter-Lakes Conference unable to score (missing the front end

dropped a 53-43 decision to defending seven points. state champion Farmington Our Lady of Mercy.

that gave the front running Vikings the defeat was a miserable 27 percent hauled down nine rebounds against In her defense, it must be noted that it in double figures. Senior Julie Kunze ankle injury sidelined her a week scored 14 points to help the Central earlier. respectively.

letdown after the Mercy game."

Central started the Waterford contest defense to build up a 39-18 halftime lead. The Viking zone press caused 34 Waterford turnovers and the local club meshed 18 of 26 free throws to aid the

Earlier in the week it was miserable free throw shooting and a cold fourth quarter which doomed the Vikings against Mercy, 53-43. Central canned just 15 of 35 shots from the charity stripe and failed to score a single point in the fourth quarter in suffering the setback

A rather startling aspect of the tenpoint loss is the fact that Central was

Walled Lake Central got back on the ahead by 12 points in the second of five one-and-one free throw situa-Earlier in the week the Vikings had tions), the Farmington school put up

A main factor in the disappointing fourth quarter was the foul disqualifica-But it was the Waterford Township tions of starters Krista Graham, Tamgame and the resurgence of Patti Limb my Grames, and Julie Kunze. Adding to their fifth conference victory against shooting percentage, and the sub-par one defeat. Limb canned 30 points and scoring of senior sensation Patti Limb. Waterford to lead a quartet of Vikings was Limb's first game action since an

cause and guards Krista Graham and Still, Viking Coach Ken Butler didn't Tammy Grames added 12 and 11 like the loss under any circumstances. "There was no reason to let a team like "We were a little concerned about that beat us," said the coach. "We had this one," reported Viking Coach Ken them down, but we let them catch up Butler. "We were afraid we'd have a and they took the momentum into the fourth quarter.

Although Central was the first team slowly, but utilized its tenacious this season to outrebound the defending state champions, a couple of Mercy guards did most of the damage. The backcourt duo combined for 26 points.

"Those set-shooters killed us," said Butler. "They were putting up the old two-handed set shots from way out and we figured they'd start missing, but

they didn't." Leading Central in the Mercy game were Julie Kunze and Tammy Grames who each tossed 12 points through the

Central, now 8-4 overall and 5-1 in the Inter-Lakes league, hosts defending cochampion Livonia Stevenson tomorrow

## **Novi Recreation Briefs**

Novi Parks and Recreation is still tact the rec department at 349-1976. taking team and individual entries for The Silverdome-Twelve Oaks express its volleyball league this fall. Both men's and women's volleyball start November 7 and the women's on River. November 6.

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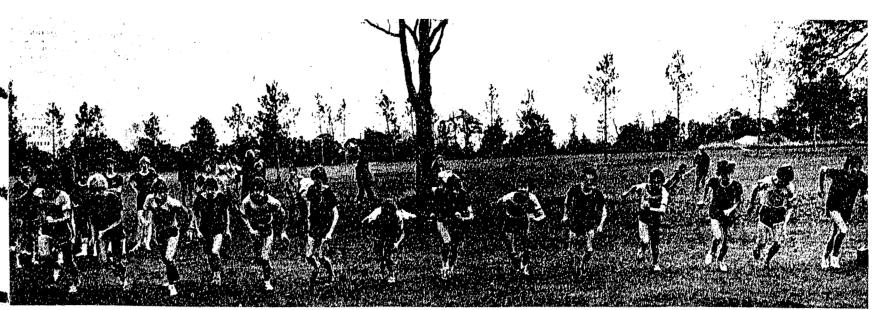
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Walled Lake Western and Central squared off for a dual meet last week

## Warriors finish season

cross-country season with a dual meet to the conference meet with the hopes of loss to Walled Lake Central, a sixth avoiding a last place finish. To do that, place finish in the Western Six Con- the Western squad would have to outrun ference, and a 16th place finish in the fifth place Canton. Sadly, they fell ten regional meet.

But that didn't bother Warrior Coach in the Western Six basement. Dan McAuliffe. "The kids hung in there to the end," said McAuliffe. "We didn't have a very enough when we needed it." good season record-wise, but we con-

tinued to improve our times as the season progressed." No less than five Warrior runners 32nd at 17:23, followed by Dave Sher-Central. Lead runner Steve Sutherland

placed fifth overall with his best time of Park, running 16th out of the 20 teams the season at 16:14. Jeff Ford's 16:46 entered. tied his season's best and was good for seventh place. Warriors Dave Sher-

wood, Duncan Mein and Andy Stowe all ran their quickest at 17:08, 17:33, and 17:59 respectively. "You can't complain when five of

your runners run their best times of the year," said the coach. "We knew we couldn't beat them, but I was hoping for a performance like this. I was glad to see Sutherland hang up there with their

Sutherland's fifth place 16:14 was only three seconds slower than a trio of Central runners who crossed the line in

of Central's fourth man at 16:13. "Steve really stayed with them, and I of that," said McAuliffe.

Walled Lake Western closed its 1978 The improved Warriors then went inpoints short of their mark and finished "We thought we could get Canton,"

said the coach, "but we just didn't have

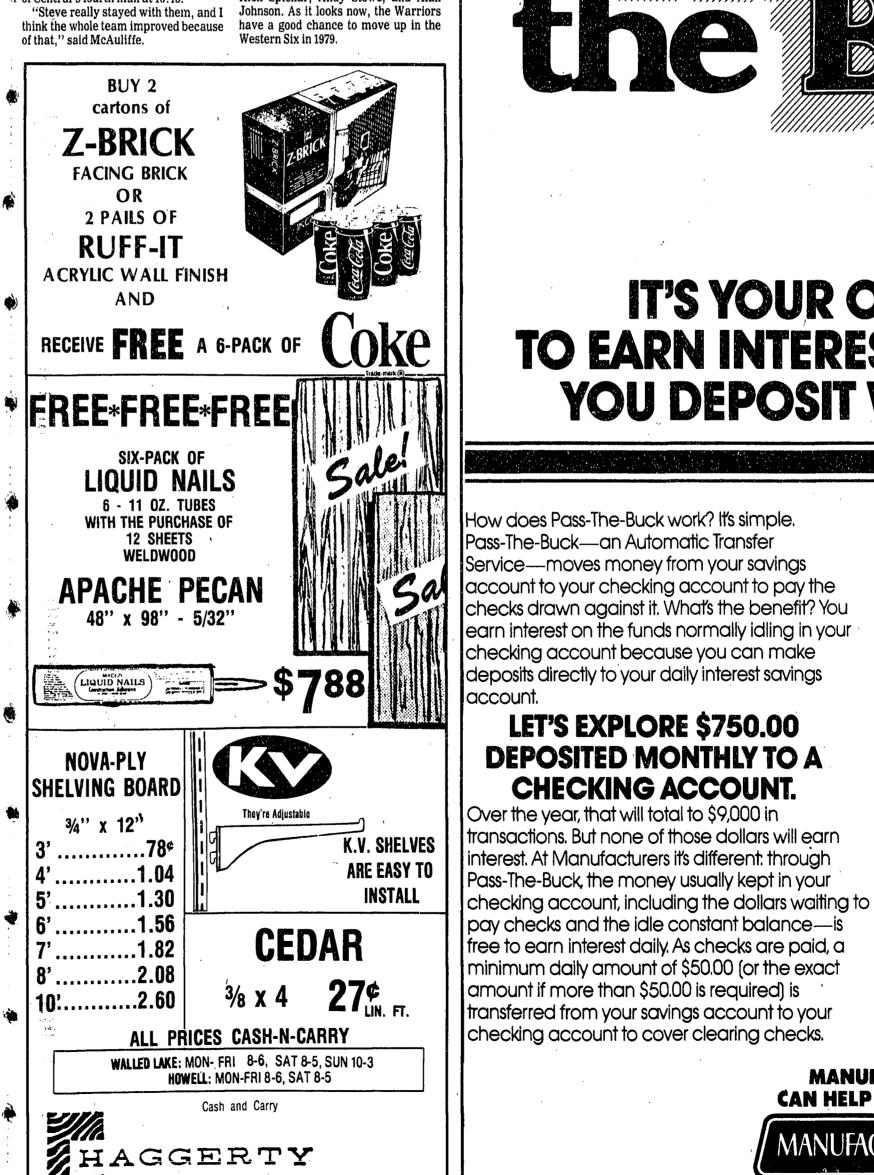
Steve Sutherland again finished first for Western, completing the course in 19th place at 17:08. Jeff Ford finished sped to their best three-mile times of wood, Duncan Mein, and Alan Johnson. the year in the 16-45 dual meet loss to The Warriors concluded their season

with the regional meet at Marsh Bank Steve Sutherland crossed the line in

34th place at 16:33 to lead the Warriors and was the team's only runner to break the 17-minute barrier. Jeff Ford was next for Western at 17:08, followed by Dave Sherwood at 17:23. Duncan Mein and John Dewey rounded out the Western top five

"It wasn't a good season for us record-wise," said the coach of the 1-8 Warriors, "but we accomplished some things that we set out do do. We're all looking forward to next season."

McAuliffe will lose only his number 16:11, and just one second off the pace two runner, Jeff Ford, and backups Rick Spiehar, Andy Stowe, and Alan Johnson. As it looks now, the Warriors think the whole team improved because have a good chance to move up in the Western Six in 1979.



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## Regional runner-up Vikings are off to state meet

Harry Edgington and his band of merry a dream come true for Edgington. all season.

state meet next Saturday at Faulkwood have to beat."

"We didn't swim very well," admit-

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ted Viking Coach Craig Auten. "As a tured her event in 1:18.4.

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as a whole.'

country team will run only one more result of their second place finish in the ing stopwatch. "We set goals for spot in the regional meet. Next week, tions two, six, 11, 15, and 18 at the 17:16 respectively. meet this fall but its the one that Coach 18 team regional meet. And that is like ourselves at the beginning of the look out. men have been hoping and waiting for "It all comes down to one meet," said ference, place high in the regional, and in the state," said Edgington, "So from spots nine, 10, 16, 27, and 35 for a total of that and from what we've seen this be among the top teams in the state."

Walled Lake Central swimming team. captured the majority of the runner-up Sherri Trout and Shannon Junglais.

breaststroker Jill Perkins who cap-

Helping Landino on the diving board

Central tankers suffer through tough week

The Viking tankers dropped a pair of positions in handing the Vikings their Trout swam her best time of the season by Bea Kerver in the 200 individual

dual meet decisions to Farmington and worst defeat of the year. The only Vik- in the 500 freestyle at 6:49.7, while medley; Kathy Costello in the 50 dual meet decisions to Farmington and worst deteat of the year. The only the ing winners were diver Ann Landino, North Farmington and recorded just ing winners were diver Ann Landino, who took the springboard event with a backstroke. Both performances were freestyle; Sherri Trout in the 500

Central managed both first places who was second in 142.9. The Vikings' butterfly and breaststrokes with iden- against Northern earlier in the season.

It was not the best of weeks for the against Farmginton, and the Falcons other top places were registered by tical 1:17.3 times.

total of 161.45 points, and senior good for third place.

season. We wanted to win the con- "We'll go in there ranked about tenth easily with 52 points. Central managed

week it was the Inter-Lakes Conference the team that won the regional meet.

Against North Farmington the Vik- backstroke.

did not take a first place in any event. Pontiac Northern tomorrow night. The

ings kept the score a little closer, but

was freshman teammate Kathy Harris, Jill Perkins earned second places in the Vikings' lone victory was registered

The Walled Lake Central cross- Golf Course southeast of Howell as a the big friendly guy who holds the Vik- title; this week it was the runner-up The Mustang harriers grabbed posi-

Other second places were recorded

freestyle; and Shannon Junglais in the

Central, now 1-9 overall, will swim at

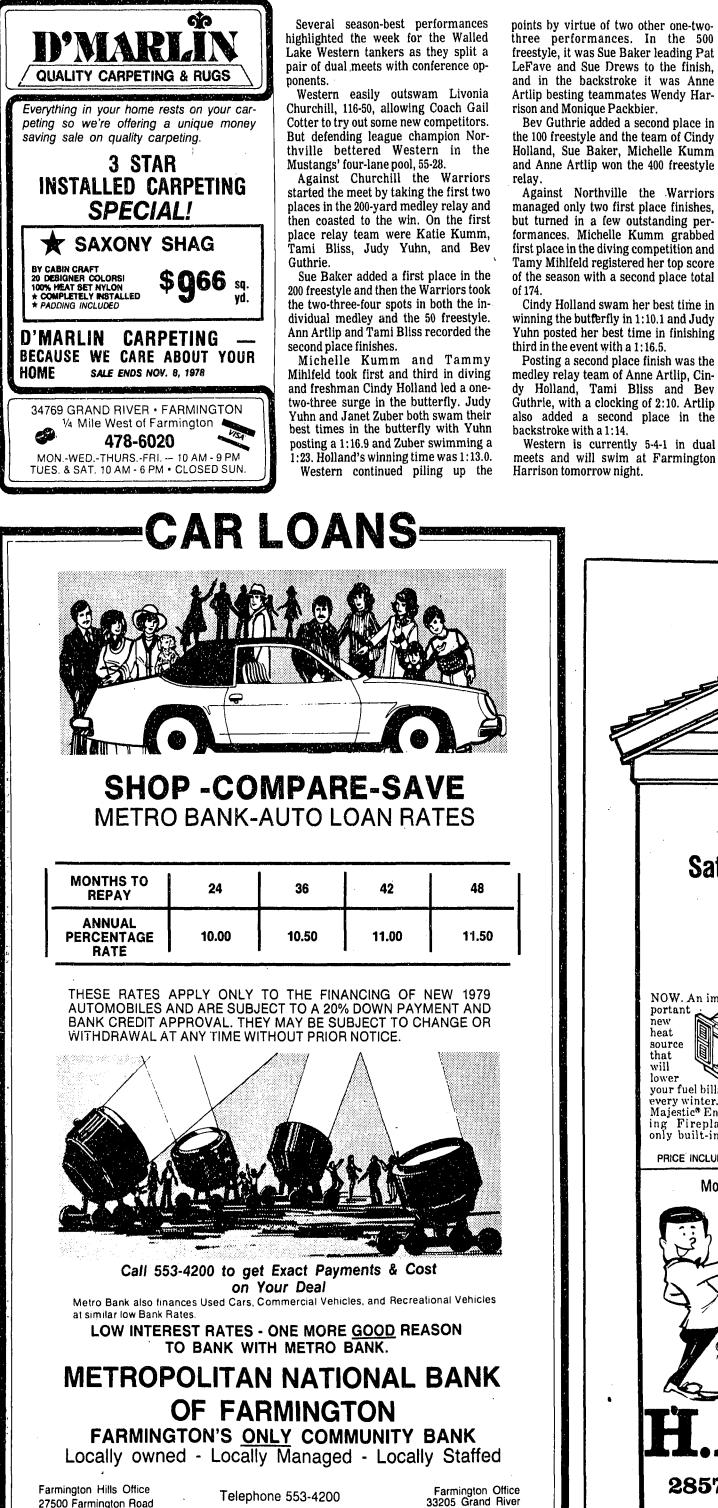
Marsh Bank regional meet to win it of 143.

"Northville ran extremely well," said the coach. "I didn't expect them to run quite that fast and I don't think their coach did either. He said that they ran much better than normal."

Senior Bob Slais led the Central con-Atkinson was tenth, just one second outrun to cap a successful season."" back at 16:01. Jim Owens just missed a regional medal with a 16th place time of

16:14. Chris Harrington, still not at full strength after coming off an ankle injury, ran 27th at 16:33. Randy Piotrowski was the fifth Viking home, running 16:43 for 35th place. Larry Turner and Darrell Jackson rounded

## Warrior swimmers split dual meets





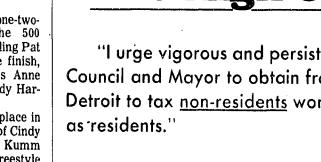
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three performances. In the 500 freestyle, it was Sue Baker leading Pat LeFave and Sue Drews to the finish, and in the backstroke it was Anne Artlip besting teammates Wendy Harrison and Monique Packbier. Bev Guthrie added a second place in

Holland, Sue Baker, Michelle Kumm and Anne Artlip won the 400 freestyle Against Northville the Warriors

managed only two first place finishes. but turned in a few outstanding performances. Michelle Kumm grabbed first place in the diving competition and Tamy Mihlfeld registered her top score of the season with a second place total

Cindy Holland swam her best time in winning the butferfly in 1:10.1 and Judy Yuhn posted her best time in finishing third in the event with a 1:16.5.

medley relay team of Anne Artlip, Cin-Holland, Tami Bliss and Bev Guthrie. with a clocking of 2:10. Artlip also added a second place in the

meets and will swim at Farmington

out the squad with times of 17:00 and The guys are really up for the state meet," said the coach. "We're going to stay in a hotel in Howell the night One of the teams that Edgington's 97 points. West Bloomfield earned a trip before. It's something the kids wanted The Vikings will run in the Class A year, there are a lot of teams that we'll The Vikings have done just that. Last Vikings will have to beat is Northville, to the state meet with a third place total to do, and they've done so much this year that I think they've earned it."

> Of the 24 teams competing in the Class A state meet at Faulkwood near Howell, the Vikings will have some pretty stiff competition.

"We came from a pretty tough regional," said the coach, "one of the tingent across the line with a ninth best in the state. But there are still plenplace finish overall in 16:00. Kevin ty of teams we're going to have to Edgington listed Grosse Pointe

North, Flint Kearsely, Jackson, Grand Blanc. Northville, and Brighton as the schools in top contention for the state-ti-

But with a little luck the name of Walled Lake Central could be added to

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## Wildcat harriers claim second in SEC Meet

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all season long — had completed its most sucweek.

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Plagued by a severe head cold

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country runner the past three years.

Last Wednesday he was the only non-

Brighton runner to place among the top

six finishers in the Southeast Con-

ference meet at Chelsea, and four days

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Western's Keena Marsh, Janet Wilson, and Sue Deming battle for a rebound

## Western comeback nets win

The Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team evened its Western Six league record last week with an impressive 59-53 come-from-behind win over Livonia Churchill.

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"Just a super win," said Warrior coach Tom Szocinski, "What more can I say? They had us by 20 points and I told the girls not to give up but just to get back in the ball game. We cut it to 14 points after the third quarter, then it was five, and then we were up by one. It was that fast."

Western started out trailing in the first quarter and fell behind by seven at halftime, 26-19. It was then that Churchill poured it on and Western was forced to begin its long comeback. The Warriors cut the gap to 45-31 at the end of three quarters and then outscored the Chargers 22-8 in the final stanza to secure the triumph.

Szocinski attributed the Western comeback to the team's quick defense and the excellent fourth quarter play of sophomore Kriss Mellema. Mellema had several key steals and scored 11 points in the final frame to bring her game high total to 15

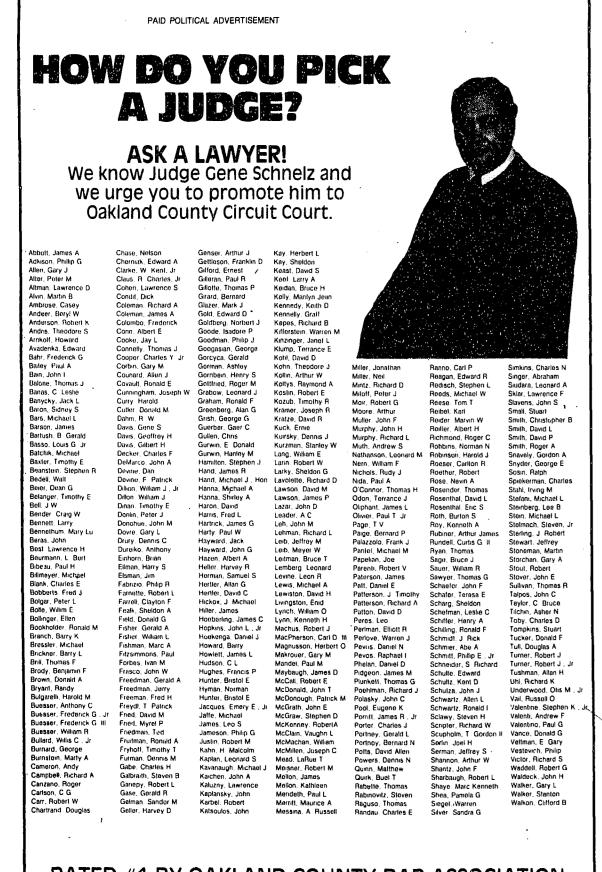
"She wasn't playing that well in the first quarter, so I let her know what it was like to sit on the bench," said Szocinski. "She was ready to play

when she got back into the game." Mellema's 15 points was her career high and led all scorers in the contest. Western's Connie Murphy scored 13 points and added 13 rebounds. In addition to Mellema and Murphy, Szocinski also credited Sherry Reiter with doing a fine job coming off the bench in the fourth quarter.

The Warriors, now 3-3 in the Western Six and 5-8 overall, travel to Northville to take on the Mustangs tomorrow night. Szocinski thinks his team is ready to handle

front-running Plymouth Canton. Canton has lost only twice in 13 ball games this season, and belted the Warriors 74-45 just two weeks ago. Nevertheless, Szocinski thinks his Warriors are capable of the task.

"I think we can beat them," said Szocinski. "They're not as good as they seem to be. We've got them here the last game of the season and I think we can do it. Snow or no snow, we'll be ready."



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Colts' trio of junior foot- cond half Mike Collins ball teams ended their recovered a Plymouth 1978 seasons last weekend fumble at the Lion 45in the same fashion yard line to set up the they'd started in Colts' second touchdown, eptember — with vic- a short run by

lirst-string quarterback McDonough for the extra-Eric Deline, the varsity point conversion, giving squad came from behind Northville-Novi a lead it to knock off the Plymouth never lost.

hroughout most of the recovery. McDonough to rally for fourth quarter. 6-1 mark.

McDonough ran 12 lege next Tuesday, yards for the Colts' first November 7. Tickets are touchdown with just 1:33 available from any of the

The Northville-Novi Three plays into the se-Chickowski. Chickowski Despite the absence of than passed to

Lions, 25-12, on Sunday The Colts scored again while the jayvees rolled moments later when a 40-12 victory and the Chris Wagner and eshmen eked out a 12-6 Chickowski put together a three-play, 38-yard drive

Trailing 12-0 following another fumble first half, the varsity boys Chickowski then iced utilized the running the game with his third talents of Dave touchdown of the day, a Chickowski and Ray 70-yard breakaway in the their fifth straight win The Colts will be

and finish the year with a holding an awards banquet at Schoolcraft Col-

left in the first half, following three people: climaxing a 14-play drive Judy Weissman, Gwen and cutting Plymouth's Sledz and Mr. Ralph lead to 12-6. Lazara

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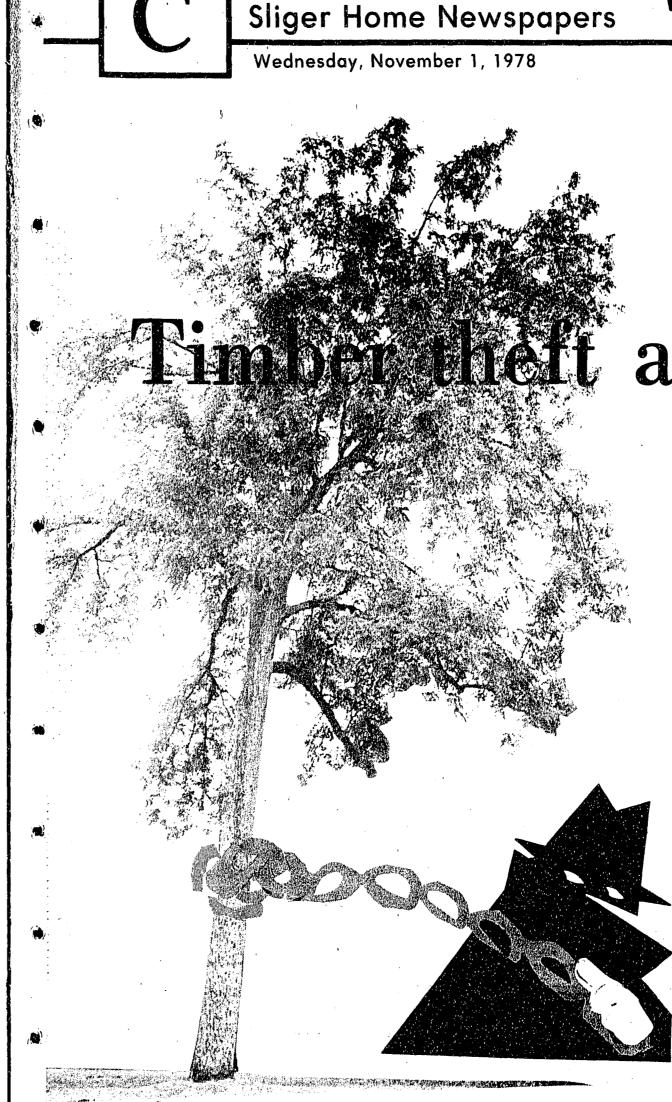
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## AG takes on utilities

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nanies to make sure consumers do not William Milliken.

pay higher gas and electric rates due to energy conservation programs. The Michigan Public Service Com- has uncovered welfare fraud by cross- nor's office, the National Governors' mission is currently in the process of checking welfare rolls with personnel Association and the Department of

and encourage conservation plans. mission, said serious defects in the pro- grants on 279 other cases since its inposed rules could result in customers ception in 1976. The program is now

ing higher rates. (In my judgment, any regulations cases of actual fraud. adopted must make absolutely sure that utility customers are not asked to arates still higher because the program Milliken reported the declining works," Kelley said.

He said he will personally oppose the the state's social services budget since adoption of any new rules that would 1962. permit utilities to assess surcharges for The department's adjusted general lower consumption or permit the fund/general purpose budget for the utilities to demand higher profits for current fiscal year is \$33 million less conserving energy.

Kelley concluded there is no justification for the utilities' demands to earn higher profits on conservation than on providing utility service and the proposed regulations should prohibit any "conservation profiteering," by public utilities.

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The state's welfare fraud investiga- An American-Canadian conference again has taken on the utility com- recent report released by Governor

automated systems analysis program conference co-sponsored by the gover reviewing proposed regulations which records of employers from around the Natural Resources. Invited to attend a

Kelley, in papers filed with the com- has closed 1,083 cases and reduced using less gas and electricity, but pay- entering its second, or investigative, ter handling and disposal of toxic phase and will involve legal action in materials and a need for improved na-

The governor said all of the programs pay higher rates because they are using have been part of a general effort in the less energy., It is intolerable to ask Department of Social Services which people to first pay the costs of a conser- have helped reduce the monthly vation program and then raise their caseload and the estimated error rate. caseload and stepped-up controls have helped bring about the first decline in

than last year's.

tion program is saving taxpavers more on hazardous materials management Attorney General Frank J. Kelley than \$270,000 per month, according to a will be held December 4 and 5 in Detroit. Michigan, still reeling in the wake of The report indicated the state's the PBB mix-up, will host the two-day

Invited to attend are representatives

Milliken cited a need for coordinated

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action by states and provinces for bettional and international coordination in handling toxic material disasters.

provinces and several federal agencies.



Although most of the thefts occur in isolated areas, thieves have been known to take trees from the front lawns



### By PHILIP JEROME

The men who steal timber are not like ordinary thieves. Although they may come during the night, they're just as likely to strike during the daylight hours in full sight of thousands of witnesses speeding by on a freeway.

But what really makes them different is the type of equipment they must use in making off with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of public and private property each year.

Huge trucks. Giant winches. And large bulldozers which can crash through heavily wooded areas, clearing a path for the trucks to carry out the

Some have even been known to employ the use of large, industrial helicopters. The trees are attached by chains to the chopper, sawed off at the Timber theft is a growing national

problem. Although most prevalent in the heavy logging states such as Washington and

Oregon, it is also a booming business in many other states, including Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, and Michigan, And the theft of trees in Michigan is

hardly limited to the Upper Peninsula. imber thefts have been reported i Livingston, Oakland, and Wayne counties. Washtenaw County is the site of numerous reports of timber thefts. The theft of eight black walnut trees

was reported in Novi last summer. Although most of the thefts occur in isolated areas, thieves have been known to take trees from the front lawns of homes. A number of trees have great distances across fields to reach stripe down one side of the tree, using a material being transported are ascertheir targets. There's no secret behind the growth

of the timber theft industry. High-quality logs find a ready market. Thieves may haul logs hundreds of miles to sell them. Although members of the forest products in- the rings in the stumps. dustry usually check the source of the logs they buy, the logs may pass through several dealers before they reach the final processor

In addition, individual: logs are hard but not impossible - to identify is made from a given log. Experts can and selling other people's property.

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of homes...the absence of roads is no deterrent.

time to mark his trees. The value of timber, especially

"high-value" trees, has increased dramatically in recent years. Two of the most popular targets of the timber thieves are the black walnut and

white oak trees The value of veneer quality black walnut logs has increased over 730 percent in the last 20 years, while the value of veneer-quality white oak logs has increased over 300 percent during the

same period. These rapid increases in value have resulted from increased demand for veneer quality timber from local and

limited supply of veneer-quality trees. shipped overseas to companies in Ger- problem. many or Japan. The reason for the ex- That legislation - House Bill 6300 cuts per log whereas foreign veneer manufacturers can get as much as 100 the log brings a much greater profit when shipped abroad.

A single "high-value" black walnut anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

In the first place, most thefts are not

investigation can begin.

the real owner has not taken the time to owner." properly identify it. The owners of If the person is unable to present the paint that will not wash off and making tained." certain that it soaks into the cracks and It is hoped that the provisions of

crevices Moreover, it is a good idea to keep photographs of each side of each tree. Stolen trees can also be identified by

The rings of a tree are unique to that A log can be matched to its stump out of committee. through a comparison of the rings.

unless the real owner has taken the prove that a piece of furniture was: made from a specific tree by comparing the rings.

> But over and above the problems of determining when a theft has been committed, law enforcement officials are hindered by the virtual lack of regula-

> Police are not empowered to stop a truck which they suspect may be hauling stolen timber. There are no reauirements for the driver of trucks to: carry documentation as to where the trees were acquired.

> The timber industry in Michigan is: virtually unregulated, much like Dodge City in the 1860's.

One legislator, State Representative foreign veneer manufacturers and a Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, has introduced legislation which would help. Not infrequently, the stolen timber is law enforcement officials combat the

port of timber is not hard to unders- was introduced in April 1978 and is curbase, and then whisked off so that they tand: manufacturers of veneer in the rently stalled in the Committee on Concan be trimmed and loaded on trucks or United States can get approximately 30 servation, Environment, and Recrea-Known as the "Forestry Act," the bill

cuts out of the same log. Simply stated, would regulate the business of timber: growing and timber buying. In essence, the bill would provide for the registration of timber growers, require the or white oak tree may be worth registration of timber buyers, and regulate the transportation of trees.

One of the reasons the timber theft in- Among other things, House Bill 6300 dustry is thriving in Michigan is the vir- provides that any person who tual absence of any state regulations. transports a tree or forest product havdiscovered until several days after they highway in this state "may be required occur. The logs have been sold and may by a law enforcement or conservation be on their way to an exporter before an officer to show proof of ownership of the material being transported, or In the second place, it is often dif-evidence that the material is ficult to identify a stolen log because transported with the consent of the

valuable trees are advised to keep required information, the officer "shall been stolen within the city limits of Ann records of any distinguishing take possession of the material being Arbor. The absence of roads is no deter- characteristics of the bole of the tree. In transported and the transporting vehirent. Thieves will cut fences and drive addition, it is a good idea to paint a cle until the ownership rights to the

> House Bill 6300 of 1978 would go a long way toward giving law enforcement of ficials the power they need to curtail timber thefts in the state. At the present time, however, there

appears little interest among particular tree, much like finger prints. legislators in getting the bill reported

In the meantime, timber thieves are The same is true of the veneer which making a lucrative living by stealing

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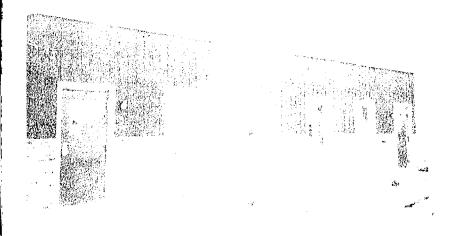
### Sliger Home Newspapers

George Bergeson and Harry Sandburg of Harbrook Tool, Inc.

HARBROOK TOOL, INC. formerly of Farmington has recently been relocated in its totally remodeled building at 40391 Grand River,

Partners Harry Sandberg and George Bergeson started their company 11 years ago, providing services of quality tooling as required by their customers. George and Harry have put together a successful combination of skilled personnel, equipment and facilities to meet those responsibilities. The recent acquisition of the building in Novi will provide added floor space further complimenting the market objectives of their company.

Customers and friends were invited to observe and inspect the new facilities this past Saturday. Hors D'Ouevres were served while guests engaged in conversation with old and new acquaintances. Sandberg and Bergeson explained the total facelift as a requirement in order to permit Harbrook Tool to function as intended and to meet their stan-



NOVEMBER 1, 1978, marks the 75th anniversary of the Harry J Will Funeral Home.

The firm, which operates three facilities in Redford, Livonia, and Detroit, has served thousands of families in the Detroit Metropolitan area. A celebration is planned to mark the occasion and to honor those families served by the Will Funeral Homes.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, noted Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the families and friends at a special anniversary service to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River in Redford, November 1, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Hoffmann will speak on "Seventy-five Easters." A half hour harp recital beginning at 7:00 P.M. will preceed the service. Attendance is open to all.

Harry Will commented, "The evening service will be a celebration of the past seventy-five Easters, thanking God for His blessings in this life and in the life to come. We are especially inviting those families we have served over the past seventy-five Easters." The Reverend Victor F. Halboth, Jr., pastor of Grace Lutheran

Church, will be the principal officiant. Following the church services there will be a reception at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Road, Livonia, just east of I-275. This will afford those attending the services an opportunity to meet Dr. Hoffmann and the other guests.

A special memorial offering will be collected at the service, designated as a contribution to the Taiwan Lutheran Radio Hour. This will be augmented by an anniversary observance donation from the Will family. The fund will cover radio production costs for 20 Taiwan stations for an entire year. Dr. Hoffmann will personally deliver the donation to Taiwan in December as they celebrate their own twentyfifth anniversary of the Lutheran Hour in Taiwan.

The Funeral Home, now known as the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc., was founded in 1903 by Henry C. Schatz and was located on Michigan Avenue, east of Livernois Avenue. The Funeral Home was



with autumn

Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, one of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan, has facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ski rentals, ice fishing, nature hikes and photography.

General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building, with skating hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (weather permitting). The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and

food service. Building hours are Saturdays, Sundays and holidays – 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday through Friday -2 p.m. to 9 p.m. (and daily during the

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moved to 4412 Livernois in 1935, and two years later Harry J. Will joined the firm. Will purchased the firm in 1942 and it was knows as "Schatz and Will Funeral Home."

In 1954 the facilities were doubled to their present size and the name was changed to the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. In 1962, following the growth occuring in the suburbs, Mr. Will opened his first branch in Redford Township at 25450 Plymouth Road. The third location was opened in 1974 at 37000 Six Mile Road in Livonia. The anniversary reception will be held at this location.

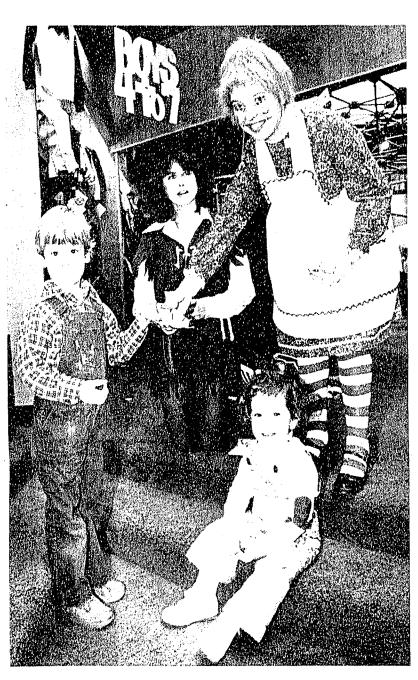
Harry J. Will is currently serving as the chairman of the board with his two sons now in the active management. James H. Will is the president and Robert D. Will is the vice-president of the firm. James joined the firm in 1970 and Robert in 1977. Both are licensed funeral directors

BELLE DIXON has joined Rizzo-Northville Realty as a full time licensed salesperson. Mrs. Dixon has been a Northville resident

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for seven years, formerly in Kings Mill, and now is residing at 225 South Ely Drive. Her husband, Thomas, is sales promotion

manager at Hydramatic Division of General Motors, in Ypsilanti. Her eldest son David Hutton, is a junior at Central Michigan University and her other two sons, Craig and Dan Hutton, attend Northville High School



HALLOWEEN WAS a five-day celebration at the Gum Drop Tree children's shop in the lower level of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi as employees dressed in Halloween costume to greet young shoppers. Children 12 years old and under were invited to participate in a Color-A-Pumpkin contest and were given free treats. Pictured are Diane Skarjune, store manager as Raggedy Ann, and Doreen Taylor as Peter Pan with David Kott, 4, of Novi, and Aaron Fenberg, 2, of West Bloomfield.

A WEEKLY FEATURE at the Gum Drop Tree on the lower level of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is Saturday Show-Time. In the store's play area free shows are being presented at 2 and 4 p.m. throughout November. Nova the Magician featuring Beauregard, the life-size rabbit, will do magic tricks and create balloon animals this Saturday, November 4. The San-Jan Puppets, accompanied by guitar music, will appear November 11. Children are invited to have the Mimes "paint your face" when they arrive to decorate the Gum Drop Tree for Christmas November 18. Nova the Magician will return November 25.

NEIL A. NICHOLS, Associate Broker of Nichols Realty, Inc. recently received congratulations from Jared W. Benedict, executive Vice President of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors on his membership as a Realtor.

Only real estate brokers who have passed the state licensing examination for brokers; which includes qualifications as to experience, length of time in the profession and real estate education are eligible to become Realtors. Nichols becomes one of the youngest brokers and Realtors in the state. He graduated from Northville High School, attended Schoolcraft College and has resided in the Novi-Northville area from early childhood. He is a member of the Michigan and National Association of Realtors, the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the Northville Jaycees, and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Annie A. Nichols, president and owner of Nichols Realty, Inc. stated that she was particularly pleased that Neil considered real estate education so important. "He is continually attending seminars and classes, and has his own extensive library of real estate books and tapes. When Neil isn't busy selling or listing properties, he is studying and learning. I can't help but be proud of his abilities."

Nichols Realty is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road, Northville.

ROGER A. SCHIFTAR of 21618 Welch Road, Northville, has gualified as a member of the 1978 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1977-78 sales records, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.

**PONTIAC STATE BANK** carnings for the three months ending September 30, 1978, set a new record for the best of any third quarter in the bank's history. Net income increased 10 percent to \$863,000 or 99 cents per share. Net income for the nine months of 1978 increased seven percent to \$2.5 million or \$2.86 per share. September 30, 1978, year-to-year comparisons put deposits at \$368 million, up 11.5 percent of \$38 million; total loans at \$197 million, up 21;

percent or \$34 million, the largest portion of which was commercial loans reflecting increased business pace within the bank's market area in Northern Oakland County. Total assets stood at \$405,128, up 13 👘 🙀 percent from the previous year. Book value per share increased 11 percent to \$27.01. The bank paid cash dividends in 1978 of \$1.20, up from similar payments of \$1.15 in

Edward E. Barker, Jr., President, announced that the bank has applied to regulatory authorities for its 18th full-sized office to be. located at the Pontiac Mall.

Richard K. Isgrigg 9436 East M- 36, Hamburg. raveling At the present, his hours for appointments are Tuesdays and

Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BELLE DIXON



CAREER WOMEN who continue working during pregnancy can expect to find the latest in contemporary fall fashions that incorporate current fashion trends, at their nearest Motherhood Maternity Shops. Joyce Ewing Bradley, vice president and director of design for Motherhood Maternity Shops, has designed two dresses that capture the disco influence that is sweeping the country. And, each at prices that prove that fashion doesn't need to cost a lot of money. The front-button disco dress featured here has flattering ruffles: detailing the bodice and hemline. Lustrous polyster is coral pink or 🏠 blue in petite, it comes in small and medium size.

CB radio experiment

Governor William G. Milliken.

Using a CB, the governor made the

sing. pected emergency calls from motorists anywhere on the 140-mile stretch of I-96 between Grand Rapids and Detroit. Dubbed B-E-A-R (for Broad

Emergency Assistance Radio), the system includes 10 CB relay towers to Lansing. The control center, operated situations on the freeway. 24 hours a day, will in turn contact local agencies to handle emergencies.

A-R is a cooperative effort by the State have a CB unit." Police, the Department of State and the Federal Highway Administra- Grand Rapids and Detroit, tion, which will pay 90 percent of the

emergency response to motorists in any kind of trouble

## Business

DR. JAMES L. BROWNING, a graduate of University of Detroit Dental School, is now practicing general dentistry in the office with Dr. Dr. Browning, who resides in Birmingham, is single and enjoys

## to aid I-96 motorists

An experimental motorist aid system 🥂 "If successful — and we have every , 👘 on one of Michigan's busiest freeways, reason to expect it will be - we intend using the increasingly popular citizen to provide similar emergency service. band (CB) radio, has been activated by to other freeways in Michigan," the governor said.

The governor noted that about onefirst call from the rest area on In- fourth of all motor vehicles on Michigan terstate 96 Freeway east of Lansing, highways are equipped with CB radios. making immediate contact with an'. "We estimate that a about half of all emergency dispatch control center in Michigan vehicles will have CB radios. State Police Headquarters in East Lan- by 1980," the governor said. "Such a system as B-E-A-R should be of in-It was the first of thousands of ex- creasing benefit to Michigan motorists vear by year. The governor said other states and

the federal government will be closely : monitoring Michigan's CB emergency system for adoption elsewhere. Colonel Gerald L. Hough, State Policegive motorists anywhere on the 140- director, said "success of this project mile stretch, immediate contact with will depend on cooperation of mobile the State Police dispatch center in East CB operators in reporting emergency

"We hope that CB operators will use State Police posts or other service the new system not only to notify us of their own emergencies, but emergen-The first of its kind in the nation, B-E- cies of other motorists who might not Colonel Hough said Channel 9 will be

Highways and Transportation, the used to take emergency calls from Federal Communications Commission motorists on I-96 anywhere between Hough said B-E-A-R is expected to:

be particularly valuable in responding. Governor Milliken said the system to wintertime night emergencies. "Wehas "great potential for speeding feel certain that B-E-A-R will prove to-Continued on 3-C

## *Fingerprints* small price for big joys

**By JANE FRANCOEUR** 

- Everyone knows it's the little things that make life worthwhile. I mean, ask any kid about his great vacation trip to the Grand Canyon, and chances are he'll remember the neat bike another kid had there at the campgrounds.
- I recently spent a whole day with my 🚔) kids at the museums in Chicago. They enjoyed the Touch and Feel alcove the most. But you know what they told Gramma about when they got home the strange bearded waitress at breakfast, the shoe polisher in the hotel
- room, the revolving doors downstairs, and the grasshoppers they caught while picnicking beside Lake Michigan. Come to think of it, when I remember my mother I recall the time she spanked me for going over my head in the lake, waiting impatiently for her to
- finish hemming my dress so we could leave for my first band concert, and the word games we played on winter nights I never noticed the slaving, sacrific-
- ing, and handwringing that went into raising us. Some days I get to thinking wistfully
- about the time when there won't be any fingerprints to wash from the walls, my hairbrush will be there when I reach for it, when I can hear every last word of the newscast...
- But I am quick to remind myself that that kind of household has no wee one tripping about with panties down to the ankles. No one bouncing precariously on the beds. No one with loose teeth to cut up apples for. No one making faces at me while washing the other side of the window.
- How do people exist when there's no Halloween candy to snitch from, no 🚔 need to double-hide Christmas presents? No one to tell you straight out that there's lipstick on your teeth and a stain on your blouse? How lucky we are to have a little hand
- to creep into ours as we're walking. Someone to go alone to the lumber yard, and give a hug around the knees while dinner is cooking.
- Fingerprints are a small price for such "little" rewards.

### CB to assist

### I-96 motorists

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- be the difference between life and death, in freeway emergencies as time goes on," Hough said. Signs advising motorists of the new
- system, and how to use it, have been erected intermittently by the **Highways-Transportation** Department along both eastbound and westbound anes of I-96 between Grand Rapids and
- Detroit. Brochures describing the project also have been prepared by the State Police and Highways-Transportation departments and will be distributed by AAA of Michigan from all field offices in the I-
- 96 corridor, as well as from rest areas along the freeway. Park fun

### doesn't end with autumn

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- period Tuesday, December 26 through Tuesday, January 2). The hilly slopes at the
- toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing, with five toboggan runs and a separate area for sledding. A near-() by shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks.
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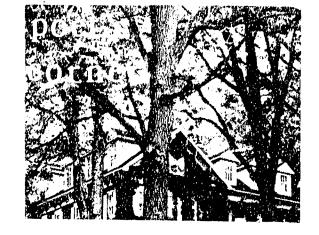
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... Beauty in the intricate! Ressurect yourself from an ugly life.

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REACHOUT ... Be conscious, Be aware, Be sensitive, Love the principle of beauty in all.

> .. hey and SMILE! (Beauty dwells behind a smile)

> > Anne-Maree Egan

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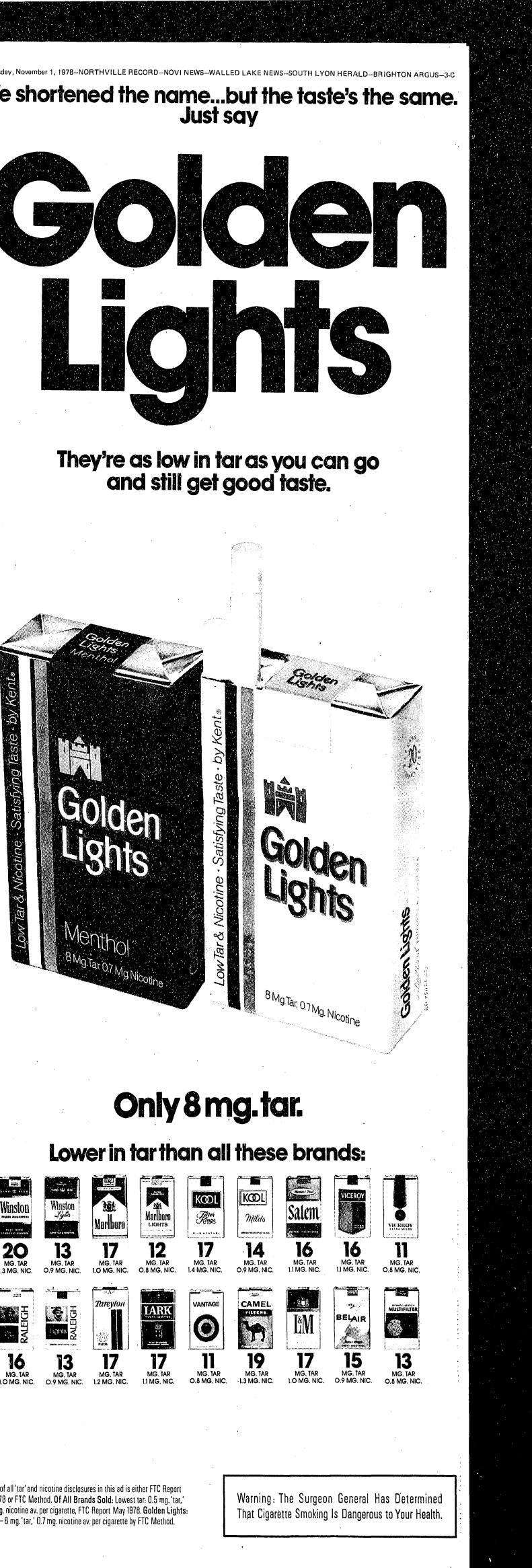
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Sam Paco



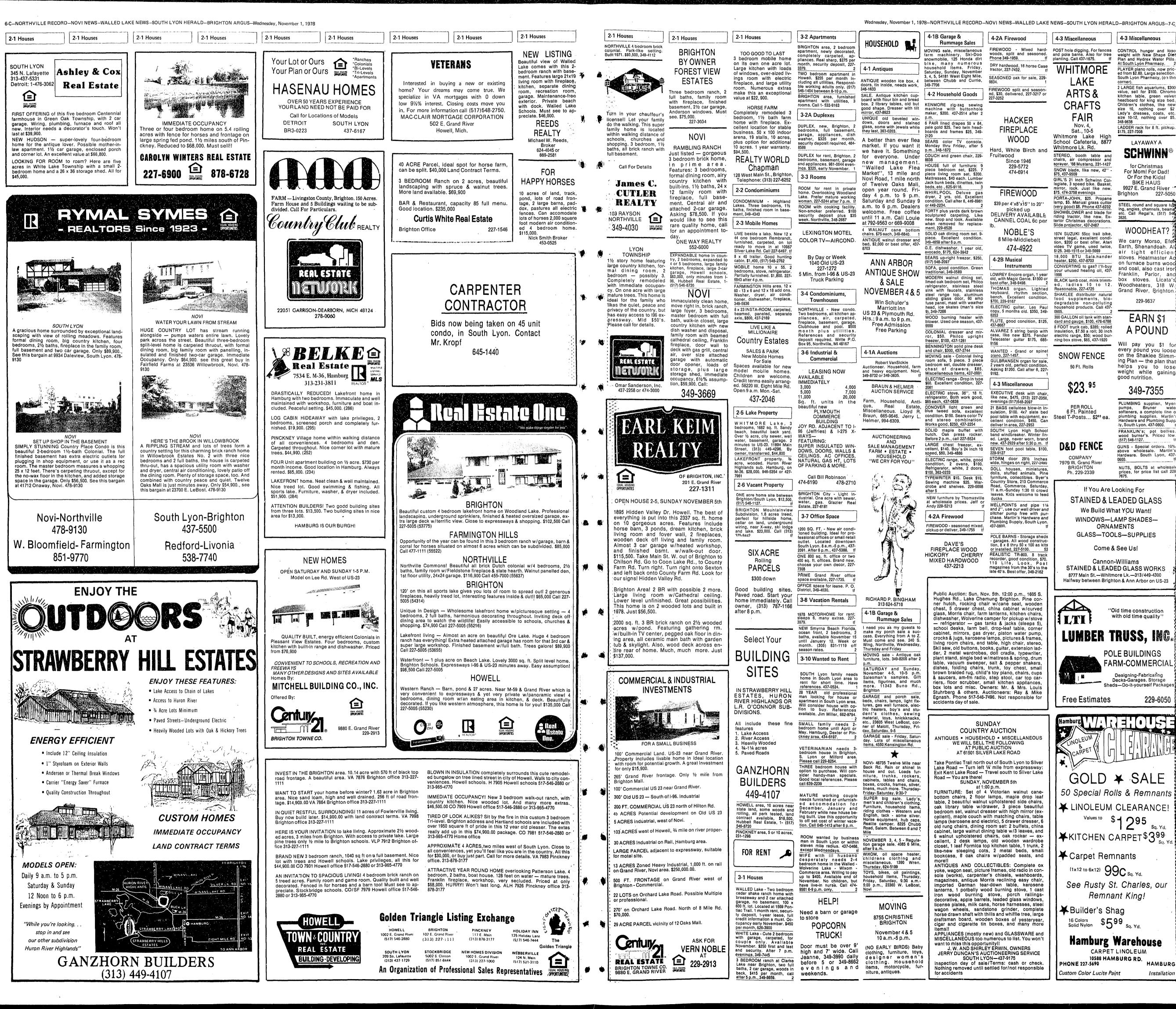
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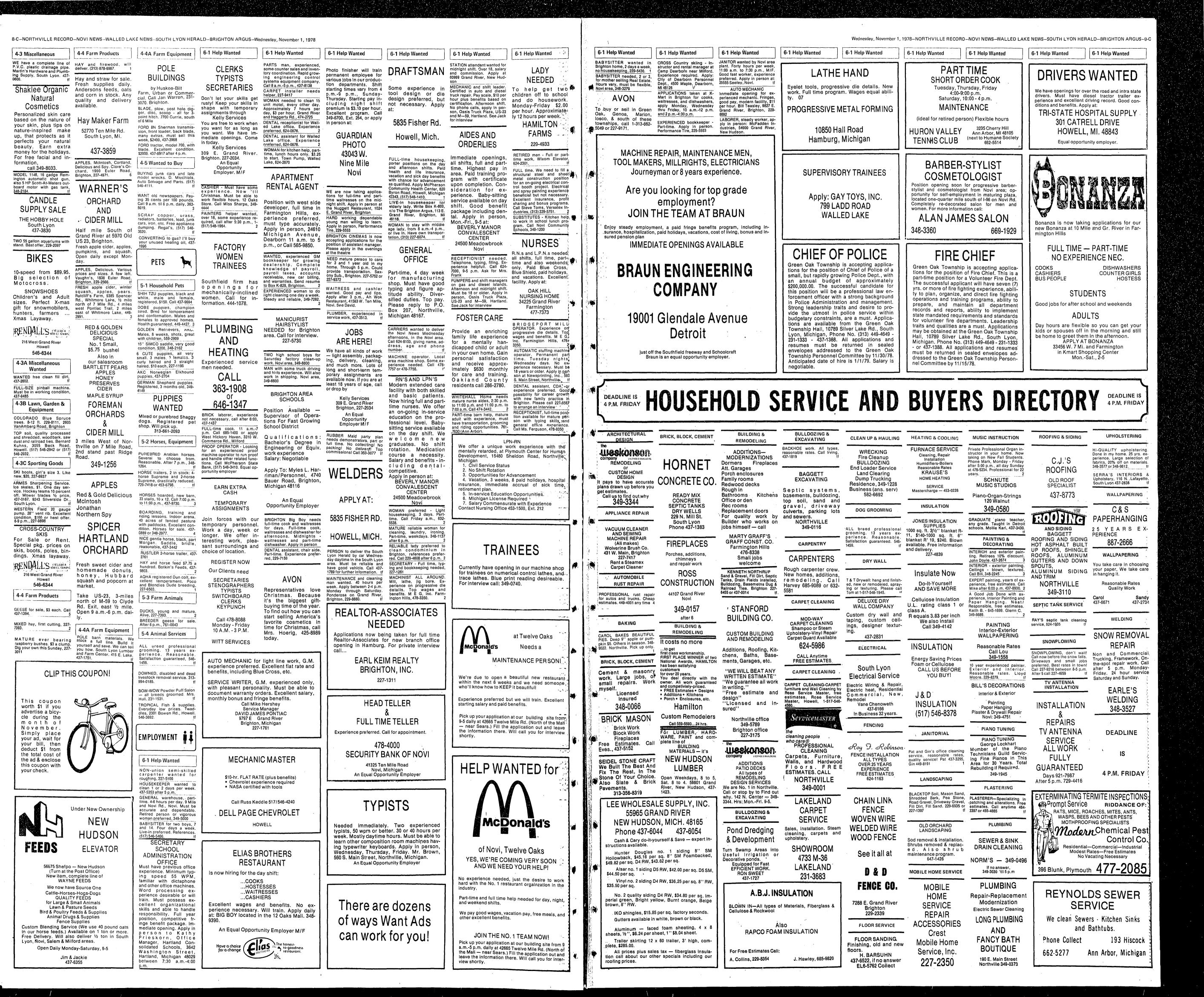




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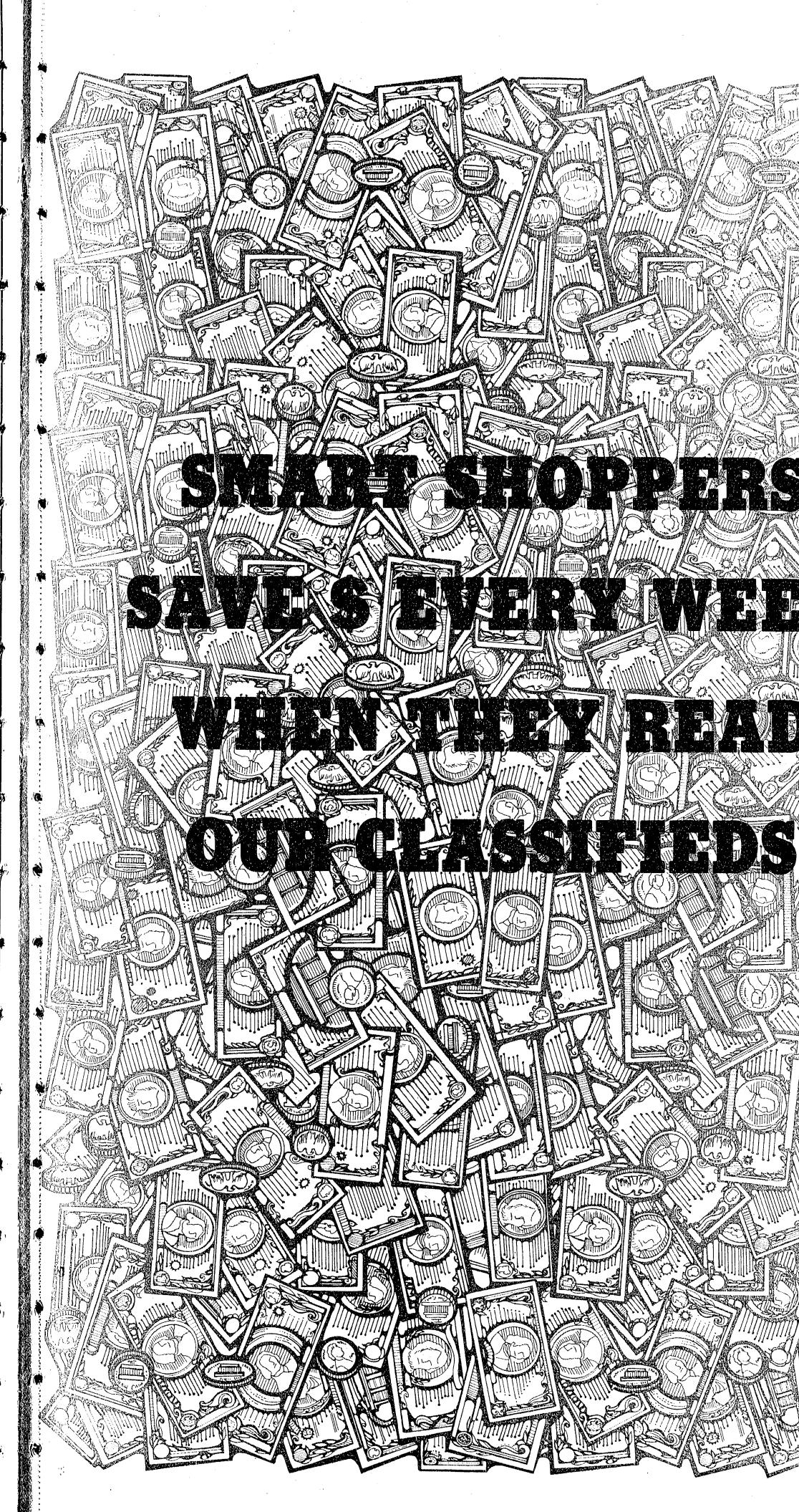
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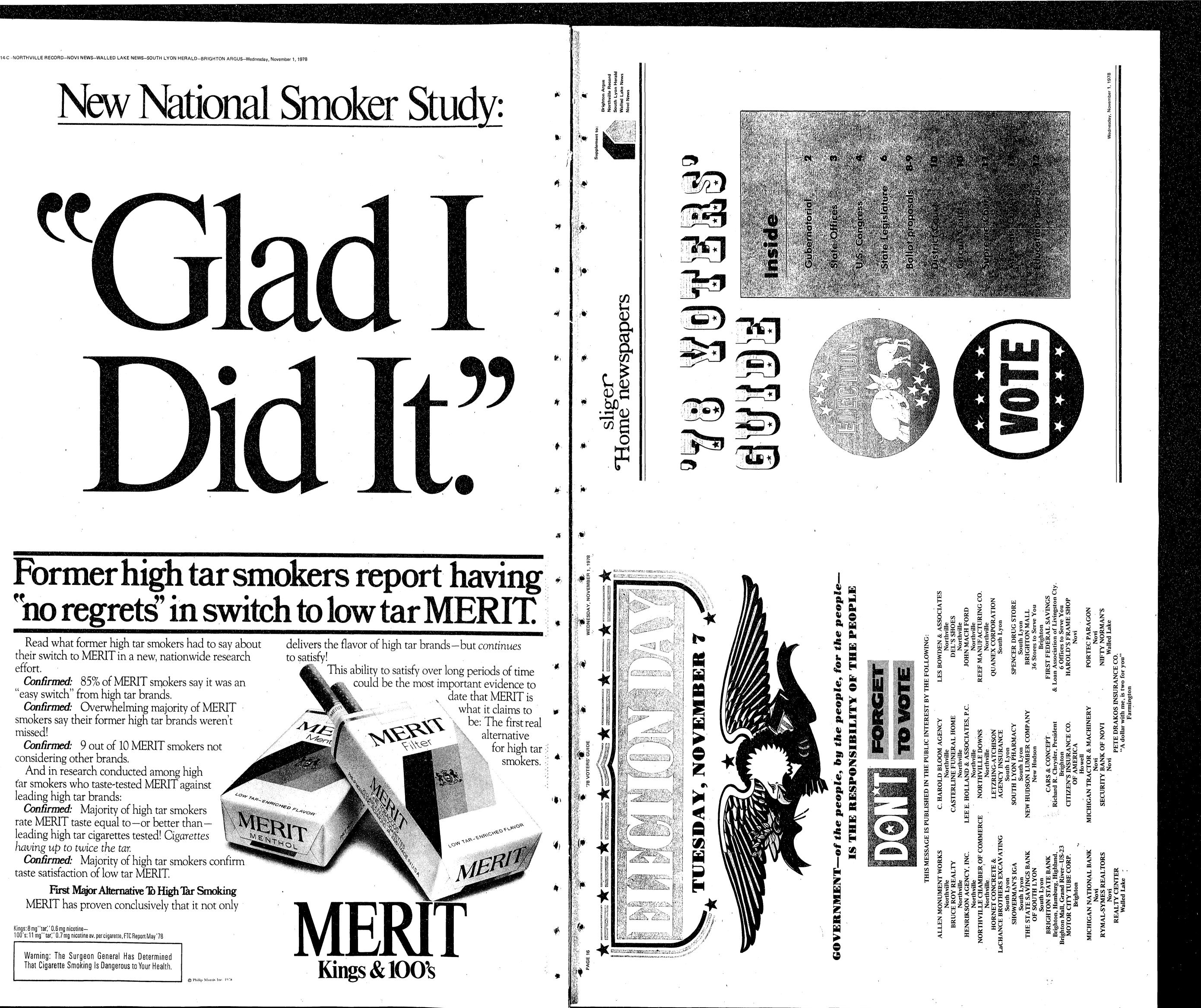


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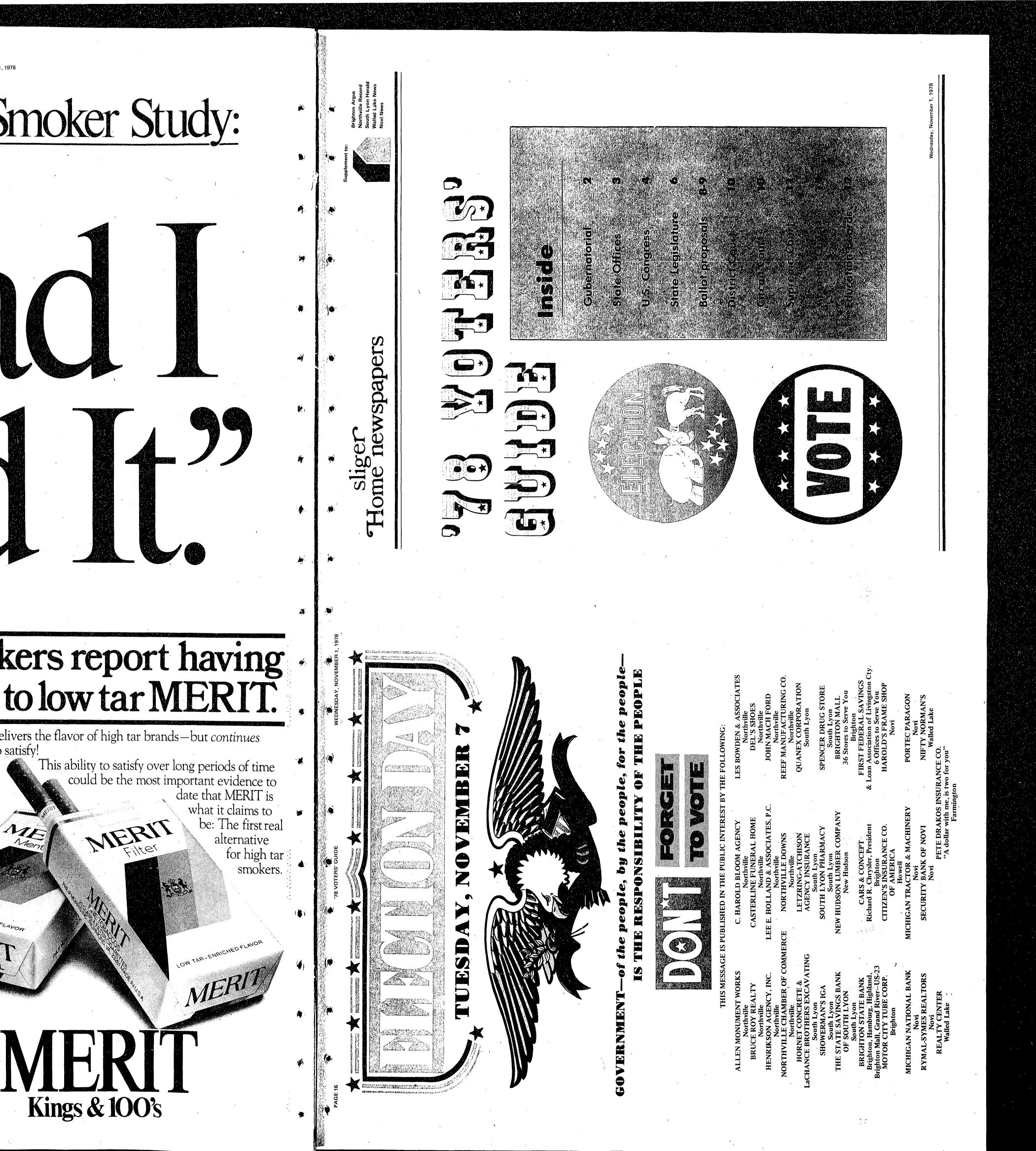
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**JAMES R. HALEY** 

Age 50, occupation: high school prin-

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years; mayor two years; president, administrator 21 years; councilman 10 educator 25 years; secondary school

Age 25, occupation: law student;

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Waterford PTA; married to husband

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perience: currently a member of the

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Michigan; past chairman, Civil Service

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Georgetown; background and ex-

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For Lieutenant Governor ...

OLIVIA P. MAYNARD

**Democrat-Flint** 

Age 42, occupation: Vice-

chairperson, Michigan Democratic

Party; education: BA, Columbia Col-

lege, George Washington U., political science, 1958; MSW, U of M, policy se-

quence, 1971; background and experience: Board member, Flint

Cooperative Nursery; League of

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Democrat-Detroit

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of Law; AB, WMU; background and ex-

perience: two terms in House of

Representatives, one term State Sen-

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Democrat-Meridian

FRANK J. KELLEY

Age 53, occupation: Michigan At-

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**WELVIN LARSON** 

RICHARD AUSTIN



Age 49, occupation: President of

For Governor of Michigan . . .

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN

Age 56, occupation: Governor;

education: BA, Yale University;

background and experience: Flew 50

combat missions with U.S. Army Air

Corps in World War II; former presi-

dent of J. W. Milliken, Inc.; State Senator, 1961-64; Lieutenant Governor,

1965-68; Governor 1969 to present;

chairman, Midwest Governors' Con-

ference, 1974; chairman, Republican

Governors' Association, 1972; chair-

**Republican-Traverse City** 

Eastern Michigan University; education: BPh and law degree from U of D, masters from NYU; background and experience: special agent for FBI, Detroit Common Council, Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor, U.S. attorney for Eastern Michigan, Lieutenant Governor, president of the



JAMES BRICKLEY

## Gubernatorial

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tion: BA, MSU; law degrees, U of M, House Appropriations Committee and Age 48, occupation: attorney; educa tral High School, 1967-72; Member of cipal, principal and coach Pontiac CensbA-nsoilduq9A Archdiocese of Detroit; assistant prin-STEPHEN C. BRANSDORFER years as principal, teacher and coach in

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State offices

tice; delegate, Michigan Constitutional Convention, 1961-62; Wayne County Public Accountant, 30 years of pracbackground and experience: Certified State; education: BA, accounting; Age 65, occupation: Secretary of

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WSU; background and experience: 14

Notre Dame; masters in education,

fist District (six years); education:

Age 41, occupation: Representative,

Republican-Oxford

MELVIN L. LARSON

volunteer organizations and

1965; officer and director of numerous

Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

Auditor, elected 1966-70; advisor to U.S.

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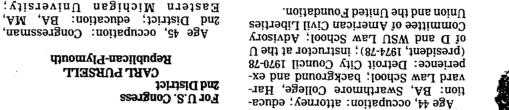
Carl believes creating secure new jobs in a diversified economy is the key to improving the quality of life in America. He has personally aided plant location and industrial park programs to create new jobs. One vivid example was his recent emergency flight to Chicago to save a federal industrial park grant to allow several new businesses and hundreds of jobs to locate in our district

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Northwestern University, post 1959, Shenandoah College, MM, 1966, ROBERT GRIFFIN Run Public Schools; education: BME, Age 42, occupation: Teacher, Willow

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perience: practicing lawyer and assis-

University; background and ex-

Wisconsin, attended Michigan State

Lansing, A.B., J.D. University of

Congressman; education: A.B.C. East

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BOB CARR

educator and small business owner.

Commissioners, 1969 to 1970; former

member of Wayne County Board of

of Law degree, Madonna College, 1977;

EMU, 1974; received honorary Doctor

1976; named Distinguished Alumnus of

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1976; selected Outstanding First Term

Congress; Michigan senator, 1971 to

Science and Technology committee in

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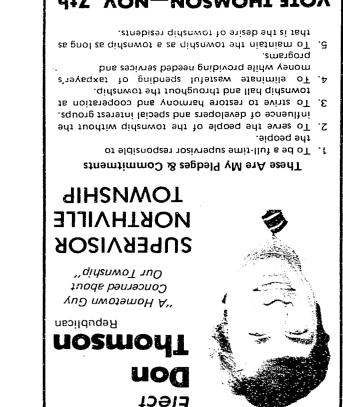
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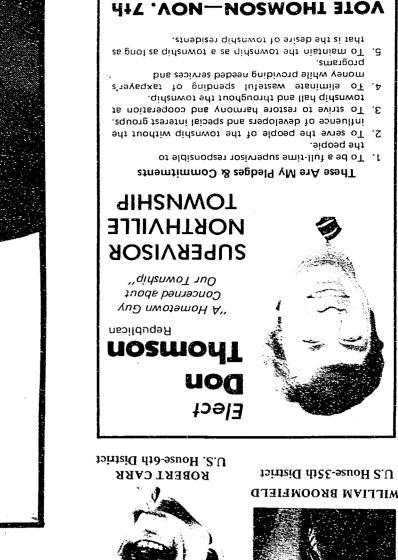
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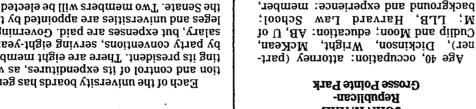
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Presidents Club; life member of U of M

community and civic organizations.

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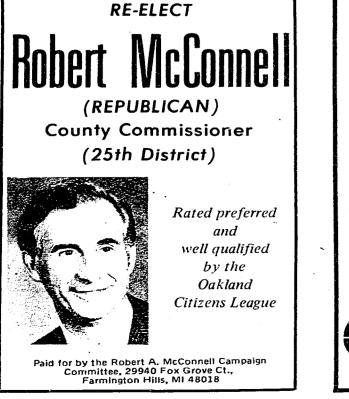
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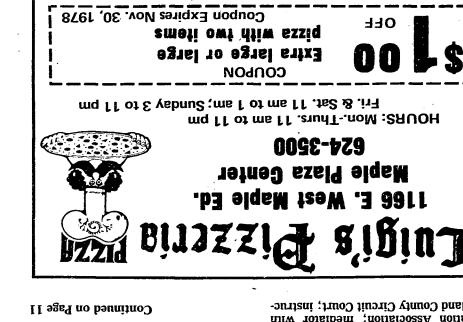


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Age 49, occupation: president of the BERNARD L. KAUTMAN tion," author of "Small Claims Hand-"Mobile Homes Park and Zoning Taxa-



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ERAmerica Board, Statewide Coalition on Redlining; past vice-chairman of 19th District Democratic Congressional Committee, Spokesperson for Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus 1976-78, 1976 Democratic Platform Committee, Democratic State Central Committee since 1975

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ELIZABETH GIESE

Democrat-Milford

Occupation: former teacher; educa-

tion: AB in Education from University

24th District

RICHARD FESSLER Republican-West Bloomfield

Occupation: State Representative 24th District; education: JD from



University of Detroit Law School; background and experience: Assistant Township Attorney in Waterford Township, assistant prosecutor with Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, chief deputy assessor with Oakland County Treasurer's Office, elected State Representative in 1974 and reelected in 1976, serves as Vicechairman of the House Judiciary Committee and is a member of the House **Commerce Committee, Senior Citizens** and Retirement Committee, and Public Safety Committee.

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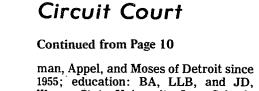
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35th District

JACK KIRKSEY Republican-Livonia

Age, 49; occupation: state legislator; education: Wayne State University, B.S. (1952), M.A. (1959), Ed. Spec. (1961); background and experience: Korean Conflict 1952-54 U.S. Air Force 1st Lieutenant Colonel AF Reserve; school principal, director of probation 16th District Court, past president of Continued on Page 7



Wayne State University Law School; background and experience: active practice of law as a trial lawyer for 25 years; manager of Direct Lines and attorney for Maryland Casualty Company 1953-1955, associate editor of American Trial Lawyer Association Journal since 1959; elected by his peers to the State Bar of Michigan Workmens Compensation Council 1970-73; faculty of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, appointed to the International Association of Industrial Accidents Boards and Commissions, appointed to the Lawyer-to-Lawyer Consultation Panel.

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#### ALBERT A. KRAMER

Age 54, occupation: practicing attorney with own firm; education: LLB from Wayne State University 1949; background and experience: practicing attorney for 29 years, served with United States Army in World War II, elected to three terms in State House of Representatives, special assistant attorney-general, legal council for the Michigan House of Representatives' Committee on Insurance, former threeyear public member of the executive managing board of directors of Blue

Shield; arbitrator with American Ar-1974, licensed to practice in all state bitration Association, elective member courts, federal courts, U.S. Tax Court, of the Representative Assembly on the Supreme Court: adjunct professor of State Bar of Michigan, member of the Cooley Law School, associate professor Oakland County Association for of Oakland Community College.

### Supreme Court Age 45, occupation: 52nd District

#### ALICE L. GILBERT **Bloomfield Township** Age 46, occupation: Circuit Court

Judge; education: Wellesley College; as city attorney for Wixom and Walled Lake, village attorney for Milford and LLB, JD, Northwestern Law; Wayne Law; U of D Law Harvard Graduate Wolverine Lake, and township attorney School, public administration; National for Milford; served as attorney for College of State Judiciary; U of M; president of Oakland County Bar background and experience: Michigan State Trial Judge 17 years; practicing Association and currently serves as attorney 12 years; president Michigan commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan, State Chairman of Traffic District Judges Association; board Pro-Committee for the State Bar; Chief vidence Hospital.

#### GARY R. McDONALD Saginaw

Age 38, occupation: Circuit Court Judge; education: BBA, U of M; JD, WSU Law School; background and experience: private practice of law; former district judge; present circuit judge; established first closed circuit elevision arrangement system; participated in designing first fully integrated computerized criminal information and management system.

**Redford Township** Age 45, occupation: Justice of Supreme Court; education: LLB, U of D; background and experience:

JAMES L. RYAN

Supreme Court Justice 21/2 years; supervising justice, Michigan Judicial Institute; Wayne County Circuit Judge nine years; Justice of Peace three years; adjunct professor of law; faculty, National Judicial College and American Academy of Judicial Educa-

#### **G. MENNEN WILLIAMS** Grosse Pointe Farms

Age 67, occupation: Supreme Court Justice, eight years, second highest seniority; education: Princeton, Michigan Law School, both with honors; background and experience: private practice; federal and Michigan Assistance Attorney General; Governor six terms; Assistant Secretary State - Africa; Ambassador Phillippines; Navy Legion of Merit - Combat - 10 battle stars; Canadian American Freedom Awards.

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Age 53, occupation: 53rd District

Court Judge; education: B.B.A.

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University; background and ex-

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Judge of 52nd District Court.

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re is a certain intrigue with but-nce you begin to look at them, s the button collector who is near-r 86th birthday. "Some are pretty hers are downright ugly, but you t them all the same." "Some are pretty iright ugly, but you

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ole will stop and look at the col-and tell me they have this or ton at home and that I should I've had lots of them go home le back carrying a button." She nat it gives those same people e knowing they've added ng to her collection.

es are strung on several s'' which she says include g back nearly 150 years. would be given buttons or the street. When they puttons on a string they their Prince Charming.

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Other versions of the same tale main-tained that a string of 1,000 buttons must be collected before the dream man would enter the picture. Friends and family members all helped the young girls reach their goal. Some str-ings were first tied with a large button called a "touch button."

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Frances the First in 1494 is said to have had a costume decorated with 13,600 jeweled buttons. And Louis XIV in 1685 spent \$600,000 for silver buttons set with diamonds. Button collecting is recorded as having begun in 1282 by Ed-ward I of England. His buttons were us-ad for decorations only on books, purses Buttons were first used for men clothing, not women's, although th ater learned the utilitarian object a centuated the gentle curves of woman's figure.

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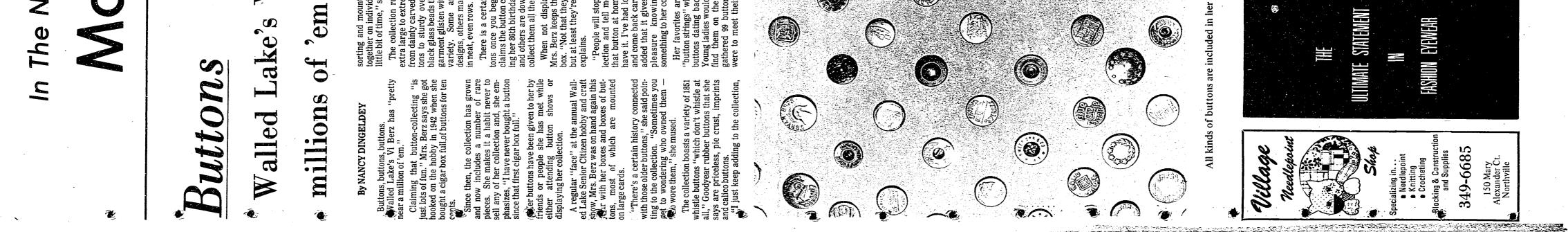
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**VOTE YES OR NO ON 11 QUESTIONS** PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL

CONVENTION Shall a convention of elected delegates be called for the purpose of a general revision of the Michigan Constitution, any such revision to be submitted to the voters for Yes ratification? No

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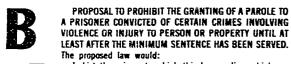
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CURRENT LAW: The State Constitution, adopted in 1953 to replace one written in 1908, requires that every 16 years the voters must decide on the question of whether or not a convention should be called to revise the Constitution. Amendments to individual articles of the Constitution can be made by ballot

proposals resulting from a petition drive, or legislative action. A complete overhaul can be accomplished only through a Constitutional Convention. EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL A: If Michigan residents vote to have a Con

vention, a special election would have to be held within six months to choose delegates, one from each Representative district and one from each Senatorial district. The Convention would begin no later than October, 1979. Constitutional Convention delegates would work on writing a new State Constitution which the voters could then approve or reject.

PRO: Proponents say that major revisions are needed, and that the increasing number of ballot proposals to amend the constitution illustrate this need. CON: Opponents say that the constitution has served the state well. Any amendments needed are minor, and a Constitutional Convention is an expensive way to schieve any needed revisions.



The proposed law would: 1. List the crimes to which this law applies, which are Yes 🗌 crimes of violence or crimes resulting in injury to persons or

damage to property. No 🗌 2. Prohibit the Parole Board from granting a parole to a prisoner serving a sentence for conviction of one of these crimes until after the completion of the minimum sentence

imposed on the prisoner. 3. Provide that in cases involving conviction for one of these crimes that the minimum sentence cannot be diminished by granting of good time, special good time or special parole. Should this proposed law be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: Under usual sentencing procedures in Michigan, a person convicted of a crime is given both a minimum and a maximum sentence. However, convicts may be released (at the discretion of the Parole Board) before serving their minimum sentence, under a formula that includes "time off fo good behavior" in prison. The theory behind the formula is that it provides incentive for rehabilitation by those who seek to shorten their prison terms.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL 8: Persons convicted of, and sentenced for, the crimes of murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, race, or any other serious felony in which there is injury or potential injury would not be able to obtain early parole. In these cases, a parole could be granted only after the minimum sentence had been served.

PRO: Proponents, citing reports of crimes committed by paroled prisoners, argue that society would be better protected if convicted felons were required to serve at least their minimum sentences

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FROM BEING SOLD TO, OR POSSESSED FOR PURPOSES OF PERSONAL CONSUMPTION BY, A PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 21.

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The proposed amendment would: Yes 🗌 1. Define an alcoholic beverage. 2. Prohibit sale or giving of an alcoholic beverage to a

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No person under the age of 21. 3. Prohibit the possession for personal consumption of an

alcoholic beverage by a person under the age of 21. Should this amendment be adopted?

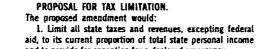
CURRENT LAW: In 1972, the Michigan Legislature passed a comprehensive Age of Majority Law which granted 18 year olds the full rights and responsibilities of adults, including the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. Prior to that time all rights and responsibilities of adults were reserved to those over

P.3.94 of the Public Acts of 1978 amended the liquor law to make 19 the legal drinking age in Michigan on December 3, 1978.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL D: If the proposal is approved, persons under 21 would be prohibited from purchasing, possessing, and consuming alcohol. It would be illegal to sell or give alcoholic beverages to those under 21. The Legislature would be prohibited from enacting any law to change this regulation

PRO: Proponents contend that persons 18 to 20 years of age lack the maturity to handle the responsibilities of being able to purchase and consume alcohol. They cite reports showing increases in alcohol-related auto accidents involving 18 to 20 year olds, and an increase in drinking problems in schools.

CON: Opponents argue that legal adults should not have their rights diminished in any area solely on the basis of age. Alcohol-related traffic offenses are no greater in the 18 to 20 age group than for older groups. School problems are less serious than claimed. Abuses by a few should not penalize the majority o young people who handle themselves properly if they drink.



- and to provide for exception for a declared emergency. 2. Prohibit local government from adding new or in-Yes easing existing taxes without voter approval.
- No 🗌 3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.

4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.

5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The state constitution requires that spending on state services be limited to the amount of revenue raised (a balanced budget). In good economic times, surplus revenue is put in a budget stabilization fund so that it may be used in times of recession

The constitution allows, and the law requires, property tax assessments to be based on 50 percent of true cash value. There is no limitation on the amount of yearly increases in property valuation for assessment purposes. The constitution does not limit the rate of the state income tax. The rate is set by the legislature and is currently at 4.5 percent. First class school districts (Detroit) may levy an income tax without voter approval in certain circumstances.

III. State-Local Cost Sharing for Services: The state would be prohibited from reducing the state financed portion of the "necessary costs of any existing activity or service required of local units of

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government by state law" Total state spending for local units as a group could not be reduced below the proportion spent in the fiscal year 1978-79.

Any new activity or service, or increase in those now required of local units of government by state law, must be accompanied by state funding to pay for the costs of the services or increases. Funding for a service could be shifted from one level of government to another by allowing an increase in the limitation up to the amount of dollars shifted as long as the total amount raised and spent for the program remains the same.

Implementation of the proposal would be the responsibility of the Legislature PRO: Proponents say that state spending as a percentage of personal income has increased from 5 percent to 9 percent in the last ten years. Government at all levels is growing too rapidly, resulting in an expanding bureaucracy and burdensome taxes

This proposal would place a limit on all forms of state taxes. Tax limits would not detract from the legislature's or local governing board's role, since each would still have to make choices about services within the limits. Government spending would grow only if personal income grows.

CON: Opponents say that limiting total state and local spending does not address the need for reform of the burdensome property tax, and will hinder development of a more equitable method of school financing. Michigan has met public demand for increased government services by spending less than the national average, while providing better than average services.

When federally mandated programs and court orders require increased expenditures in one area, other essential services could be subject to arbitrary cuts. The Legislature's task will be very difficult in times of recession when revenues are low and service needs are high. Requiring voter approval of all general obligation bonding for indebtedness will make it difficult for local units to institute capital improvement and redevelopment projects.

PROPOSAL TO ALLOW COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION FOR MICHIGAN STATE POLICE ROOPERS. proposed amendment would: 1. Permit state troopers and sergeants to bargain

collectively with their employers concerning conditions of Yes | employment.

- 2. Permit state troopers and sergeants to submit No unresolved disputes to binding arbitration. 3. Provide that all promotions be determined by competitive examination and performance on the basis of merit, efficiency and fitness.
  - Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The salaries of State Police Troopers, like those of all State Civil Service employees, are set by the Michigan Civil Service Commission, a fourmember body appointed by the Governor. Each year, the Commission receives recommendations from the Michigan State Police Troopers Association for adjustments in troopers' salaries, fringe and retirement benefits, and considers these recommendations in light of anticipated revenue estimates provided by the Office of Management and Budget. The Commission then decides the level of alary increase for all state employees, including State Police Troopers, for th fiscal year. EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL G: State Police Troopers would be allowed to bargain collectively on salaries and benefits (but not promotions or performance). Compulsory arbitration would be required for disputes not resolved within 30 days after collective bargaining begins. Troopers would still be prohibited from striking. PRO: Proponents note that State Police Troopers' salaries are lower than the salaries paid to law enforcement officials in many cities and counties throughout the state. They believe that, with the right of collective bargaining, troopers will be in a better position to bargain for more adequate compensation and will have a greater voice in determining working conditions and pensions. CON: Opponents say that the language of the amendment is ambiguous. It is in conflict with other existing provisions in the Constitution. It is poor public policy to give collective bargaining rights to just one group of state employees. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978 PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS. he proposed amendment would:

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1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating Yes 2. Require the legislature to establish a program of No general state taxation for support of schools.

3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of\_the student's parent's or guardian's choice. Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The local property tax currently provides a major source of revenue to operate public elementary and secondary schools. It is collected by local units of government and is supplemented by state school aid according to law. The state constitution prohibits the allocation of state funds to nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools. It allows the legislature to provide for transportation of students to and from any school. In addition, the courts have allowed state monies to be used for auxiliary services and shared

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL H: The proposed amendment would make three major changes in financing public and nonpublic elementary and secondary education in Michigan (see ballot wording above). The prohibition affects only property taxes for school operating costs. However,

property taxes which have already been voted for the payment of principal and interest on bonded indebtedness will remain in effect. Voters could approve additional property taxes for school construction Property taxes could still be levied for support of community colleges and public

libraries which are not a part of a local school district. The proportion of the property tax, within the 15 mill constitutional limitation which formerly went to schools, would be available to counties and townships

(unless they had voted a fixed allocation to various units). The value of each voucher has not been determined. The vouchers would not

necessarily meet the complete cost of each child's education. PRO: Proponents say that use of property taxes for operating schools is inequitable to taxpayer and child and may well prove to be unconstitutional Vouchers will provide a more equitable distribution of educational tax dollars to all children according to their grade level and educational needs, with parents having the freedom to place their child's voucher in the state-approved school of their choice.

The proposal will remove a state-wide average of 65 percent of property tax bills; will provide for greater alternatives, competition, self-determination and accountability in education; and will guarantee local control to the family and

CON: Opponents say that public funds should not be used to support any private-parochial schools. Total state funding means total state control. Less affluent areas would be further handicapped in providing quality educational services. Local property taxes would drop, but state taxes (income, business, etc.) would have to rise sharply to make up the loss. This tax shift (and probably an increase) means total amount of taxes naid by average Michigan family would likely rise, because the state would be funding the education of approximately 210,000 students not now attending public schools.

Nonpublic schools could still charge tuition over and above the as yet unknown voucher value. Nonpublic schools could still limit student population. so some parents may be turned down by the school of their choice.

> PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6 PERCENT ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX; TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING: AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL

The proposed amendment would: Yes . Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25 percent of true cash value of property. No 2. Limit state equalization increase to 2.5 percent for any

> 3. Establish a maximum of 5.6 percent on the rate of the state income tax.

4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up years; to 1 percent income tax with local school district voter

2, are arrested for a violent felony while released on bail for another of 3, are arrested for a violent felony while on probation or parole for a previous convictio

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Assessed property valuation increases would not exceed 2.5 percent a year. A limit of 5.6 percent would be placed on the state personal income tax rate The Legislature could permit local K-12 school districts to levy up to a 1 percent school district income tax for up to 10 years with voter approval. - The state would be required to pay local government for new or expanded mandated program costs.

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The reduction in property tax assessments would result in about \$1.75 billion less revenue to local school districts and local government. The present school aid bill would require the state to make up about \$1 billion of that loss to school districts. In order to raise those funds, the state could raise the rates on the state income tax, the single business tax, and possibly on cigarette and liquor taxes. The state has no current surplus to assist local government and school districts to regain the lost revenue.

Cities, counties, villages and townships could raise their millage rates if they are not already at their charter, statutory or constitutional limits.

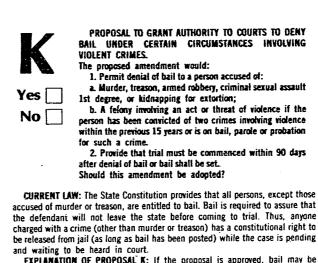
PRO: Proponents say that rolling back the assessed property valuation and limiting the state income tax rate will eliminate waste in government without reducing services. If the estimated 25-30 percent waste in government is eliminated, the state income tax would probably not be needed. If the people want more money spent on services, only the people could vote for more millage, not the legislature.

Local property taxes would be reduced by 50 percent, but total local government revenue would not be reduced by that much. Local governments would have a year to adjust, and could request additional millage from the voters, if needed. Senior citizens and farmers will benefit by paying less property tax to begin with, and will not have to wait for bureaucrats to send a rebate. Govern ment will be forced to become more efficient, and local government will be strengthened.

CON: Opponents say that it is questionable whether there would be an overall tax savings to an individual, assuming an increase in the state income tax rate. plus a I percent local school income tax. In addition, there probably would be an increase in user fees and service charges, placing more tax burden on the wage

Money available for educating each child would depend on local voters willingness to approve millage requests and/or to approve a school district income ax. At present rate of inflation, local governments will be hard-pressed to meet their costs with only a 2.5 percent increase in valuation allowed yearly, thus greater reliance would be placed on the state to replace services, resulting in further loss of local control.

If the state has to completely fund all new mandated services, then less money will be available for unrestricted revenue sharing projects. Conversely, drastic cuts in local revenue will reduce amounts that local government has for matching funds for state and federal projects. Local government will immediately have to double the millage rate on bonded indebtedness to raise money to pay off bonds.



EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL K: If the proposal is approved, bail may be denied to those who: 1. have been convicted of two or more violent felonies in the past fifteen

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TAX REVENUES FOR GENERAL ROAD PURPOSES AND THE REMAINDER FOR OTHER TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES AND TO REPLACE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH A **TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.** The proposed amendment would:

1. Provide that at least 90 percent of gas and license tax revenue be used exclusively for general road purposes. No 🗌 2. Provide that remainder of gas and license tax revenue and not to exceed 25 percent of sales tax on cars and parts be used exclusively for other transportation purposes. 3. Limit bonding for roads, streets, bridges and other transportation purposes to amounts to be derived from specific motor vehicle tax and sales tax revenues. 4. Replace State Highway Commission with a nonpartisan State Transportation Commission which shall establish state transportation policy. Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The Michigan Constitution states that all specific taxes imposed on fuels sold for propelling motor vehicles on highways and imposed on registered motor vehicles shall be used exclusively for highway purposes. The Constitution also provides for a State Highway Commission of four members (no more than two from one party) appointed by the governor for four-year terms, and a State Highway Department with a director, who must be a competent highway engineer, appointed by the Commission.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL M: The provisions of this proposal would require that at least 90 percent of highway user taxes (motor fuel and vehicle registration taxes) be used for highways, roads, streets, and bridges.

The remaining 10 percent could be spent on all other forms of transportation such as local bus systems, waterway, passenger and freight rail programs, intercity buses, port and airport improvement programs.

Another provision: 100 percent of taxes on aviation registration and aviation fuel, and up to 25 percent of the sales tax on motor fuels, motor vehicles, parts and accessories would also be used for comprehensive transportation purposes.

The names, "State Highway Commission" and "State Highway Department" would be changed to "Transportation Commission" and "Transportation Department". The Commission would be enlarged to 6 members appointed by the governor (no more than 3 from one party) for 3 year terms. The director of the fransportation Department could be appointed by the governor.

The amendment does not include an increase in gasoline taxes or in automobile registration fees. Both could be enacted by the legislature. PRO: Proponents state that comprehensive planning and funding are essential

to meet diverse transportation needs such as: transportation service for those who cannot drive or cannot afford a car, conservation of energy, improvement of present services.

CON: Opponents say that automobile and gasoline taxes should be used for roads, not other forms of transportation.

> PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE CREATION OF A RAILROAD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS TO RAILROADS WITH TRACKAGE IN MICHIGAN AND TO AUTHORIZE AUTHORITY TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED 175 MILLION

DOLLARS Yes 🗌 The proposed amendment would: 1. Require legislature to create a Railroad Redevelopment No 🗌

Authority. 2. Authorize Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed 175 million dollars at any period in time and pledge full faith and credit of state for repaymen

3. Authorize Authority to make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in interest of national defense or state industries.

Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: Railroads are allowed to claim a credit against their property taxes for 25 percent of the amount that they spend yearly to maintain and improve rights of way.

Revenue bonds, which can be used for maintenance and redevelopment purposes, do not have tax-exempt status due to recent federal regulations. General obligation bonds do have tax-exempt status. The state constitution

must be amended in order for those to be issued to benefit railroads. EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL R: If this proposal is approved, the legislature will be required to create a railroad redevelopment authority with certain powers. and duties.

The authority would be able to issue general obligation bonds, with no mor

#### CON: Opponents favor strengthening of the present parole system. They say that limiting parole would not lower the crime rate. Prisons would become overcrowded at public expense.

#### PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS. The proposed amendment would: Authorize the deposit of state funds in savings and loan Yes 🔽 associations and credit unions as well as in banks. No Should this amendment be adopted?

CURRENT LAW: The Constitution now provides that state money must be deposited only in banks organized under the national or state banking laws, except for retirement or pension funds (as of June, 1978).

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL C: State funds include taxes, federal grants, fees from licenses and services, and other income received by the state and local units of government to support their operations. During fiscal year 1977, the cash flow of public funds in Michigan amounted to \$10.3 billion.

PRO: Proponents say that accounts in savings and loan associations and federally chartered credit unions are insured, regularly examined, and would be required to pledge collateral to receive public funds. Public officials would have freedom to choose where to deposit the funds under their control.

CON: Opponents question why credit unions, which pay only local property taxes, should have access to state funds when they make no tax contribution such funds. They note that the State Constitution requires state funds to be deposited only in institutions organized under state or national banking laws. Several challenges to this procedure by various financial groups have been turned would require voter approval. down by the courts.

The constitution sets the limit on the property tax rate that may be levied by local units of government without a vote of the people. The constitution also sets a limit on the rate that can be levied with a vote of the people. Taxes may be levied to repay many kinds of general obligation and most revenue bonds without a vote of the people. Property taxes are limited to a percentage of household income through the circuit-breaker tax credit on state income tax.

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL E: State spending for services would be limited to a percentage of state personal income as defined by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Local spending increases for services would be limited to increases in the consumer price index (CPI). Expansion of existing services or creation of new services could only be done within these limits, or cuts would have to be made in other programs.

#### I. Limits on State Spending and Taxes:

The proposal would limit state taxes and spending to a percentage of the state's personal income, determined by the state revenues for fiscal year 1979. This percentage is expected to be between 9.15 percent and 9.48 percent. Federal aid is excluded in calculating the revenue. The limit could not be changed permanently without a vote of the people. In the event of a state emergency, the spending and tax limits could be changed for one year only by joint action of the governor and legislature (2/3) vote of both houses).

If total state revenues exceed the limit by 1 percent or more in any year, they are to be refunded pro rata to those citizens who naid state income tax or single business tax for that year. If revenues exceed the limit by less than 1 percent, the excess may be placed in a budget stabilization fund.

 Limits on Local Taxes: The proposal would prohibit local units of government from levying any local taxes not already in force without a vote of the people. If the base of an existing local tax is broadened, the rate must be reduced so that the yield of dollars is the same as under the previous base. If the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of a community (excluding new construction and improvements) increases more than the Consumer Price Index the millage rate must be reduced to limit the tax increase to the increase in the CP1. Taxes authorized for repayment of principal and interest of existing bonded indebtedness are excluded from the limitation. New general obligation bonding \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### 5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state. Should this amendment be adopted

CURRENT LAW: The Constitution now allows, and the law requires, property tax assessments to be based on 50 percent of true cash value. There is no limitation on the amount of yearly increases in property valuation for assessment purposes. The Constitution does not limit the rate of the state income tax. The rate is set by the Legislature and is currently at 4.6 percent. First class school districts (Detroit) may levy an income tax without voter approval in certain circumstances.

#### EXPLANATION OF PROPOSAL 1

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After December 30, 1978, property would be assessed at 25 percent of true cash value (1978 values).

4. are arrested for 1st degree criminal sexual conduct, armed robbery, or kidnapping for extortion.

Bail could not be denied if a trial has not started within 90 days of bail denial. PRO: Proponents believe that those who are charged with committing a violent crime, or who have demonstrated a history of violent criminal activity, should not be released from jail on bail while their case is pending. They believe that such criminals may pose a potential danger to the community by committing another crime while free on bail.

CON: Opponents believe that to deny bail is to presume that the defendant is guilty, thus contradicting one of the fundamentals of our system of justice that a person is innocent until proven guilty. They also believe that there is ample discretion available to Michigan judges to make bail decisions applicable to a person's individual circumstances.

than \$175 million outstanding at any one time.

The authority could then make loans to railroads with tracks in Michigan. These loans would be used for redevelopment projects which would be in the interest of national defense, or to meet the rail transportation needs of industries located in Michigan.

The state would pledge its faith and credit for the bonds and notes. There would be no financial obligation for the state unless a railroad defaulted on a loan made by the authority.

PRO: Proponents feel that Michigan's industrial and economic development will decline if rail lines do not operate at capacity. In order to upgrade roadbeds and equipment, and maintain rail lines which are threatened with extinction, state aid is necessary. CON: Opponents feel that a provision for an authority to make loans to

railroads is showing undue favoritism to one industry. Railroads already have special tax considerations not given to similar industries.

#### Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A BALLOT PROPOSAL? A A ballot proposal provides the people a direct voice, through popular vote, in creating a new law, changing an existing one, or amending the State Constitution.

#### Q. HOW DOES A PROPOSAL GET ON THE BALLOT?

A. The most common way is through a petition drive. A proposal may also be placed on the ballot by the Legislature or mandated by the Constitution.

#### Q. HOW DOES THE LEGISLATURE PUT A PROPOSAL ON THE BALLOT?

. The Legislature passes a joint resolution by a two-thirds vote of both houses. Such a joint resolution may propose an addition or change in the State Constitution or the enactment of a law on an issue on which the Legislature is unwilling to act without voter approval.

#### Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

Q. HOW DOES A PETITION DRIVE GET STARTED? A. Although any one citizen can start a petition drive, it is usually initiated by one or more organizations which are interested in seeing present law or the Constitution changed.

Q. WHO MAY SIGN PETITIONS AND HOW MANY SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED? A. Any registered voter may sign a petition, but he or she may sign only once on a specific ballot proposal and must record the actual date of signing. Th number of signatures required to place a proposal on the 1978 ballot are: (1) initiative petition - 8 percent of the total votes cast for all candidates for governor at the previous general election (212, 562); (2) referendum petition - 5 percent of the total gubernatorial votes cast in the previous general election (132,851): (3) constitutional revision petition - 10 percent of the gubernatorial votes cast in the previous general election (265,702).

A law enacted by referendum petition can be amended by the Legislature during any subsequent session O. CAN THE GOVERNOR VETO A LAW CREATED AS A RESULT OF AN APPROVED PETITION?

A. A law enacted by initiative petition may be changed or repealed by:

Questions and Answers About Ballot Proposals

ONCE THEY ARE APPROVED BY THE VOTERS?

(2) or, if the original petition provides for change or repeal:

(3) or. by a three-fourths vote in each house of the Legislature.

Q. CAN LAWS RESULTING FROM PETITION DRIVES BE CHANGED OR REPEALED

No. The Constitution prohibits this.

(1) another vote of the people;

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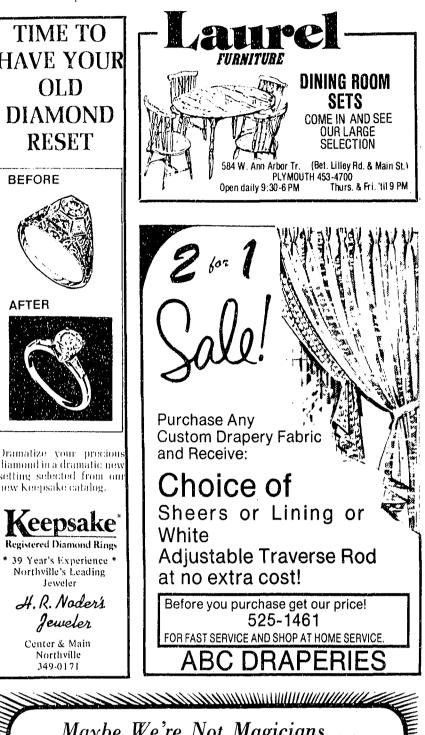
If you're under the spell of disco slow dance that will eliminate all but 15 fever, be sure to mark your calendar couples. for November 10.

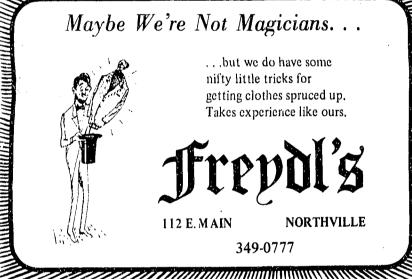
On that date an elimination disco dance contest will allow amateur disco dancers to show off their smooth styles. The contest will be held at Walled Lake Western High School from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The contestants, who will be judged by the crowd, will bump and sway to a awarded to the top three couples.

Those 15 will then perform a dance routine to moderate speed music.

Again, the crowd will judge and reduce the number of competitors to five. The first, second, and third place dance couples will be picked from those five based on their dance routines to fast disco music. Plaques will be







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### Four generations

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It took awhile for their schedules to coincide, but when they did it meant a four-generation reunion for a Novi family. Family matriarch Kate Waterman, 98, journied from Arizona recently to greet her great-granddaughter, nine-year old Diana Meach, while grandmother Kathryn Partridge came from

## Chamber invites public to free travelogue

The Lakes Area Chamber of Com- Ethiopia while serving with the Peace day (November 5) Joe Adair will conduct the guided of America. tour as he opens the Chambers' first

annual season of travelogues with a habitants of the lands he visits and program entitled "All About England." records. To him the country alone congues which will be presented in the Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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### Announce engagement The engagement of Teresa Lynn She is a 1976 graduate of North Crawford of Walled Lake to Eddie Adams High School in Winchester,

ding in Walled Lake.

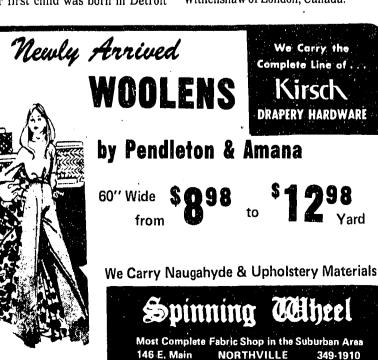
Combs is announced by her father, Ohio. A Walled Lake Central High Valentine Crawford of Winchester, School graduate, he is currently employed at Holcomb's Industries in Ohio. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Novi.

Bedford Combs and the late Mr. Combs The couple plan a June 9, 1979, wedof Lebenta Street in Walled Lake.

### Parents announce birth

has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Tammy (Newton) Their first child was born in Detroit Withenshaw of London, Canada.

The birth of Robert Gene Hawkins on October 15 and weighed in at size pounds, eight ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hawkins of Detroit. The new father is a Phyllis Hawkins and the late George former Walled Lake resident and the Hawkins of Walled Lake. Paternal new mother is a former Novi resident. great grandmother is Mrs. Cora



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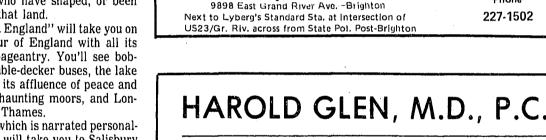
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## By the Way

### With Nancy Dingeldey

I am in a total state of euphoria -- a state which my kids view as somewhat "flaky" - but for me a high that has never been equalled. My feelings of utter bliss came last weekend when I finally placed my feet into the large tri-cornered wicker basket, looked heavenward towards the huge nylon spherical bag above my head, and found myself floating free.

"Up, Up and Away in My Beautiful Balloon," - a gorgeous, exciting, exhilerating portion of time I shall probably savor forever. I was "participatory journalist" Dingeldey — hot air ballooning — a dream realized.

Ever since "Around the World" I have been enamoured with the vibrant colored balloons floating through the skies. A reappearance in the past decade or so of the balloons, not as a mode of travel, but as a sporting object, has found me and thousands of others, watching the eye-catching objects gliding through the skies. The sight of a balloon can send streams of cars and people to its ultimate landing spot — all with the hope that they too might have the golden opportunity to glide off like Phineus Fogg.

Watching the past spring and summer skies occasionally marked with the appearance of a balloon or two, I grasped (like a bull terrier, I might add) upon the idea of a balloon feature story — my golden opportunity.

Fate must have written that I would find the pilot willing to put up with my antics -- "flaky" as they may be. Young, exhuberant enthusiast Gordon Boring of Wolverine Lake agreed to the story adding the music to me ears -- "But, you've got to take a flight to know what it's really like.'

Fate would say that I would wait for the trip — a time to savor, to relish the idea like a fine wine passing the lips, the thought that someday I would join those fortunate enough to fly with the wind. Cloudy skies, rain, high winds or no wind at all stalled my dream.

And then for Gordon, the ultimate misery, a downed balloon. A member of a balloon club, Gordon was the only licensed pilot --- a title deemed most necessary by the F.A.A. One of the members finally gained his license, took up the balloon and tangled with a balloon's worst enemy - power lines. The pilot was not injured but the balloon was ruined.

Repairs and the ordering of a new balloon took time. Then there was the railroad strike. At my pilot's suggestion, we waited a few more weeks for the autumn color change to come into its glory. "You've never see a color change 'til you've seen it from a balloon,'' Gordon promised.

At last my day came --- bright, with the washed air of dawn. Bundled against the chill, I dragged the kids along for their chance of a lifetime. Dear One blew it — he was out of town. The youngsters took their trip almost matter-of-factly — throwing

glares of near disapproval at their near-hyper mother — a reverse of the usual procedure. They were even heard to mutter, "Good grief." But I truly enjoyed. The landscape was ablaze with color -

glorious. We passed over hunters settled in their duck blinds, waving friendly greetings returned with funny blasts from their duck calls. With each passage over a subdivision, a phenomenon occurred which at 8 a.m. was probably far from welcome. We were greeted by barking dogs. Literally each and every dog in every house for blocks

and blocks would send out their horrendous cry. Looking down I 🐞 🛛 couldn't help but laugh. The crazy critters, their heads up and running in circles bayed, howled and barked. "Happens every time," grinned Boring. "I think the balloon scares them." We watched people pour from their homes, waving and yelling

their "good morning" greetings — some scurried out in their nightclothes, slapping robes over their shoulders as they padded out. We watched motorists peering upwards as they steered their cars down the road. Kids hung out windows, waving, shrieking and whistling at us. People jumped fences and raced through fields to follow us. We became a Pied Piper.

We were the center of attention anywhere the winds took us. Powered only from blasts from the propane burner heating the air in the envelope (balloon), our vivid balloon slashed with yellow and blue chevrons would rise. Any horizontal movement was governed by the whim of the wind.

There is absolutely no feeling of "up" such as the sensation received in an elevator. While ascending, the earth simply drops away, breaking the ties of gravity. The stillness of the sky is broken only by the blasts of propane. Everything is beautiful, serene. You feel no wind because you are simply floating along with it. It is indeed a euphoric sensation.

Even the poor fellow relegated to the chase vehicle has the feeling of excitement. His job from the ground is to keep the sphere in sight and to collect the wicker basket et al, at its final destination. Boring's

## **LWV** invites citizens to 'meet candidates'

A special "Meet the Candidates" also have an opportunity to talk to the Night has been scheduled by the candidates on an informal basis after Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi the meeting League of Women Voters (LWV) for tonight (Wednesday) in the Fuerst include Robert Geake and Paul Kadish Auditorium at Novi High School.

The "Meet the Candidates" Night is slated to begin at 7 p.m. and run until approximately 10 p.m. Northville and Wayne County can-

didates will be introduced from 7-8:30 p.m. and Novi and Oakland County candidates will be introduced from 8:30-10

Each candidate will speak for three minutes and then answer written ques- and county commission candidates will

who are seeking the State Senate seat and Jack Kirksey and Joseph Howarth, Jr., who are vying for the State House of Representatives. Candidates from the Novi area include State Senate candidates Douglas

Candidates from the Northville area

Ross and Markus Simon and State Representative candidates Richard Fessler and Elizabeth Giese. Candidates seeking judicial seats in

the district, circuit, and probate courts



neighbor Lee Brondage, after working all night, was that willing and very able chaser

Even after a quicky landing in Union Lake and relinquishing my spot in the gondola to my son and the photographer, my feelings of total and profound exhilaration continued. The sight of the 75 by 50 foot palloon coming through the trees was enough for me to gasp, "How utterly beautiful.'

My daughters joined their Girl Scout troop which had come out en force to witness the take-off and begged to stay around for the landing. They all became able and willing hands in folding up the flattened

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## Hostess to tell success secrets

Allison LaLand, the attractive blonde cent years provided the funds." Washington hostess who has managed to survive the capital's political changes with "shrewdness and style," will be speaking at Northville Town Hall's second program of the new season at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Currently known as Washington's "hostess with the mostess," Mrs. LaLand was coached by the late Perle Mesta, a fellow Christian Scientist.

"For me, giving parties is like painting a picture or writing a play. Some people have ideas for stories in their heads — I have ideas for parties," she

explains Her recognition as one of Washington's distinguished hostesses fulfills a long-held dream. A Washington Star newspaper article notes also that "six inheritances in re-

It goes on to state that the transplanted southerner "planned her parties well, with good food, music for dancing and attractive locales like borrowed Virginia plantations, boats,

oriental restaurants, historic houses." The speaker spent her childhood in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and later attended Greenbriar College in West Virginia and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta where she pursued a career in public relations. At the same time she gained a reputation as one of Atlanta's successful hostesses.

Her profession and her art took her from Atlanta to San Francisco, and, finally, to Washington, D. C. where she recently retired as advertising director

of the Washington Hilton. Mrs. LaLand frequently appears on

radio and television shows. She will give helpful hints on entertaining and relate tales about hers at the lecture and celebrity luncheon following.

Some tickets still are available for the current Northville Town Hall

series. Popular Dr. Murray Banks will be returning by request to talk on "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist

Comes'' March 8, 1979, and Bob Wright will entertain with highlights of Broadway hits April 12, 1979. Ticket Chairman Rosemary Palarchio, 349-5066, may be called about

tickets, which are \$15 for the series. Town Hall Chairman Florence

Booms reminds ticket holders to make reservations early for the luncheons, which are \$6.25 each and must be reserved in advance although it is not necessary to reserve for the series.

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All entrants will receive a complimentary ticket to the 1979 Autorama international custom car and hot rod show to be held January 5-7 at Cobo Hall in Detroit where winning drawings

will be displayed. Drawings entered will be judged on imagination. practicality and originality in concept, plus excellence in the use of pic torial art techniques. Judging will be done by a panel of automotive design and art professionals. Bulletin board contest announcement poster's have been sent to schools in Michigan.

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### Walled Lake plans youth theater fairy provide the familiar Nutcracker on February 6. Seven professional performing com- Maple Elementary

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The performing companies are part of the Detroit Youtheater's "Show on theater to children living in areas outside the Detroit area. In many cases, "Show on the Road" provides children with their first live theater experience.

The shows not only create an awareness of performing arts, but they show on Thursday, November 16. have also been shown to have a positive effect in many students' creative expression and their activities.

Feathers."

"Dragon Feathers" explores the fascinating world of dragons through combine visual language, mime, and the Road" program that takes live myth and legend. The puppet theater the spoken word for youngsters at will be at Glengary Elementary and Maple Elementary on January 9. The Keith Elementary on Wednesday, company will give a dramatized ex-November 8. Loon Lake students will planation of language that immerses see the production on November 9 and the audience in a flood of verbal and Maple Elementary students will see the visual meaning.

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and mouth puppets: Maple Elementary tion on December 8.

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Finally, the Melikin Puppet Theater of Chicago returns with Peter Rabbit himself as host and star of the "Easter Basket Review." The puppets will present a trilogy of Beatrix Potter stories at Maple Elementary on April 5.

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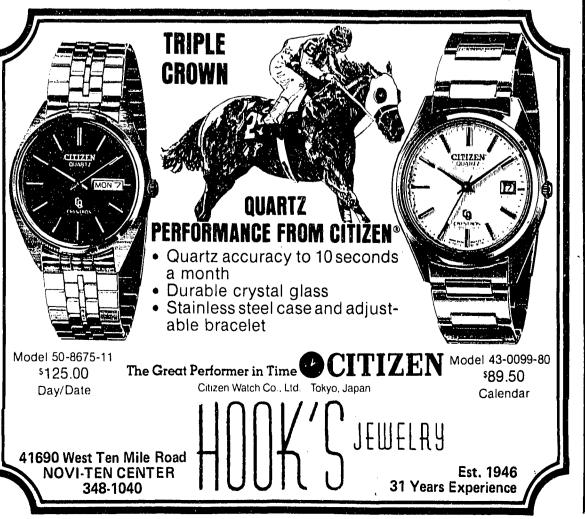
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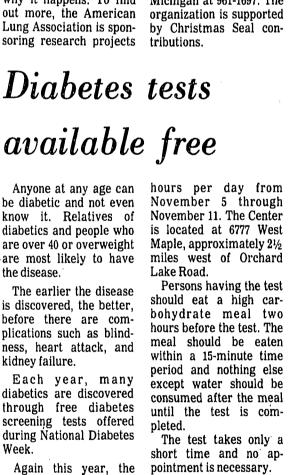




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### Novi Highlights

## . High school musicians invite public to 'bandarama'

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE** 624-0173

Everyone is invited to attend the Bandarama'' in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School next Wednesday (November 8) at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the concert

Featured will be presentations by the Novi High School Jazz Band, Marching Find, and Symphony Band. The concert will also mark the kickoff of the Novi Band Boosters' annual cltrus fruit sale. Orders may be placed for Hamlin oranges, pink grapefruit, and tangeloes in either half or full cases. The fruit will be delivered in

(the for Christmas gift-giving.

### Personals

Mrs. Jenny Champion, Dolly Alegnani, Wilma Wagoni, Laura Grigsby, Marie Tripp, and Hildred Funt have returned from a fabulous trip to Mexico.

Jeremy Gregory, the nine-year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of Meadowbrook Road, was the guest of honor at a special birthday party, recently. Other guests included the Hidy Kozak and Russ Taylor families. Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road have returned from a color tour in the Cadillac area. Their trip included a visit with Mrs. Richter's sister, Mrs. Florence Kirk. Mr. Richter went on a coon hunt with his nephew and bagged 10-pound raccon during the trip. They were accompanied by Gloria Cogar of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietron and daughter Marie attended the wedding of Vicki Nunnery and Richard Perhogan at St. have been implemented and plans for John's Armenian Church in Southfield Zacently.

#### **Orchard Hills Boosters**

A Theater group from Oakland Com-next pack meeting on Thursday, munity College will present a children's November 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Webelos

Grum question of "what's for lunch."

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1:30 and 2:10 p.m. Parents are invited \_\_\_\_\_\_ sen. to attend.

November 1-7.

be offered in the bazaar is invited to Diane Parks. drop them off at the school any day Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m. More information about the bazaar is available from Bonnie Schorer at 348-3824

#### Village Creek Garden Club

Mrs. Sally Hargreaves of the "Crafty slated for Tuesday, November 14, at 8 presentation of awards. p.m.

She will be teaching a workshop in holiday decorations with emphasis on from any Booster Club member. Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations for the front door. Anyone interested in more informa- 3742.

tion about the holiday craft workshop or the garden club may call 349-5044. Parent Advisory

#### Council

The Math and Science curriculum will be reviewed at the next meeting of the Novi High School Parent Advisory Council. The meeting will be held in the high school media center on Wednes-

iay, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Staff members will discuss the curriculum with emphasis on changes that

further revisions

Try these school lunches

After two months of preparing school Chicken salad stuffed into pocket or

bag lunches, both moms and kids may pita bread, sliced turkey roll-ups stuff-

elcome a change to the daily hum- ed with cheese and pickles, cheese and

The first idea suggested by the Dairy contained in a plastic baggie can be

Council of Michigan to spark renewed new additions. And when time permits.

interest in lunches is to use a variety of a youngster will delight in finding an

that mothers begin the practice at a fashioned with coconut "hair," nutty

young age so children will welcome the "eyes" and a "nose" and "smile" of

buns, crackers and tortillas offer those cheese and walnuts or celery "bumps

New items in the lunch bag could in- with cream cheese with nuts and

clude little pancakes spread with raisins for bumps, add spark to the

#### Village Oaks Cubs

New Bobcats will be inducted at the

smoked sausage munchies — cubed and

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on a log," the crunchy vegetable stuffed

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play on Thursday (November 2) in the have held their first meeting with din and His Magic Lamp." Orchard Hills Elementary School at leaders Larry Wikman and Ken Gert- Citizens interested in learning more next meeting on Tuesday, November 7, by Lottie Race and assisted by Hildred

The Pack Committee this year in-Annual vision screening tests will be cludes Cubmaster Gary Skodack conducted at the school during from Assistant Cubmaster Gil Shultz, Committee Chairperson Fran Gunderson, The annual school bazaar is slated for and Treasurer Charles Anderson. Also Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to on the committee are Den Leader 4 p.m. Anyone with craft items that can Coach Archie Biggs and Secretary

#### Athletic Boosters

athletic programs in the Novi Schools should plan to attend the meeting at at 8 p.m. Finals plans will be made for the Fall

Sports Banquet on Monday, November Foxe" in Holly will be the special guest 6, at 6 p.m. Participants in all fall at the next meeting in the church of the sports will be honored at the potluck Holy Cross on Ten Mile. The meeting is dinner which will be followed by the Raffle tickets are still available for

Anyone interested in learning more

### Novi Library

cess and the Friends of the Library Carthy, and Ricky Spicer. would like to thank all the people who

donated books and came to the sale. Pre-schoolers through second graders should plan to attend the free movies at the library every Saturday at the highly successful family roller-10:30 a.m. This week's movies include skating party sponsored by NESPO 'Hoober oob Highway," by Dr. Seuss, recently "Elves and Shoemakers," and "Alad-

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### Novi Woods Cubs

Plans have been made for a door-todoor "Donut Sale" in the neighborhoods of the Cubs. "High Country Places" will be the theme of the next Pack meeting. Theme of the last Pack meeting was "Fire dropped off at the school.

Prevention ' Anyone interested in boosting the Den Four will be visiting the Whitehall Convalescent Home in their Halloween costumes under the direc-Novi High School tonight (Wednesday) tion of Den Mothers Mary Jane Leininger and Linda Bell. The Cubs will present a skit for the residents of the home.

Orchard Hills Cubs

Next committee meeting will be held in the home of Dee Morrow at 22854 Penton Rise on Tuesday, November 7, University of Michigan football games at 8 p.m. The next Pack meeting is slated for Tuesday, November 21. Seven boys were inducted into about this organization should call 474- Webelos at the last Pack meeting and received their books, scarves, and colors during the ceremonies. Inducted in- Windja to Webelos were Brian Andres, Mark Bacchian, Patrick DuLac, Brian The Book Sale was a tremendous suc- Hemker, Paul Maliszewski, David Mc-

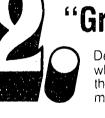
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tion in December will be made at the The Nominating Committee headed at 8 p.m.

should contact Mary Kotrych for more Treasurer Len Butler. information.

from Campbell soup cans. They may be

#### **Novi Pin Pointers**

Jo Jackson won the mystery game. High bowlers were Ginny Burnham with a 202 in a 516 series, Pat Crupi with 194, 194, and 190 in a 580 series, and Colleen Smith with a 181. Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards	22	6
Hi Lo's	21	7
Kool Kate	19	9
Will H. Kelly	15	13
Bowling Bags	15	13
Untouchables	14	14
Weber Contractors	13	15
Number One	12	16
Windjammers	9	19
Play Pins	9	19

#### Novi Senior Citizens

The Seniors will leave for a trip to the

Immaculate Heart of Mary Convent in Monroe tomorrow (Thursday, November 2) at 9:30 a.m Violet Howard and Bess Boyd will be Wednesday, November 8.

about the Friends of the Novi Library in the Novi Woods Elementary School Hunt and Alice Tank has presented the following nominees for offices for the The November meeting will also be a coming year: President Helen Trahan, "homecoming" meeting for former First vice-president Frances Daleo, Semember of NESPO. Anyone who has cond Vice-president Florence Bachle, belonged to this organization in the past Secretary Henry Mullinger, and

Louis Tank won the door prize and The group is still collecting labels Alice Tank got a double pinochle. OLHSA

Some 66 Seniors will kickoff a busy month of activities with a trip to Frankenmuth tomorrow (Thursday, November 2).

New officers will be elected on Monday, November 6, at 11 a.m. Joseph Mc-Carthy of the UAW will be the featured speaker at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be

The group will be treated to cider and donuts at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 7. Howard Coleman, and 80year old man who returned to school and completed college, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Personal Growth for Older Adults."

The annual Christmas Bazaar has been slated for Wednesday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a beautiful display of handmade articles which are perfect for Christmas gift-giving.

Seniors with birthdays in November will be honored with lunch and birthday cake on Thursday, November 9. The Center is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road and the hostesses for the potluck dinner on all senior citizens are urged to attend the activities.



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### **Community Notes**

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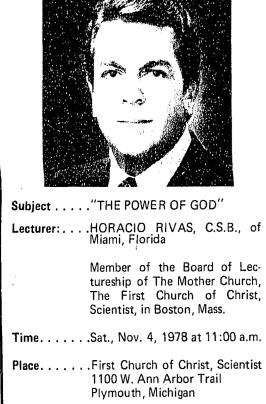
## Livonia Youth Symphony to perform in Novi

#### Youth Symphony

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will host the Livonia Youth Symphony in a free concert entitled "Autumn Overtures." The concert will be held in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Sunday, November 12, at 3 p.m. The Livonia Youth Symphony has approximately 200 members in three orchestras. This non-profit organization is dedicated to offering young musicians the opportunity to perform fine music with others of their own age and similar ability.

Musicians from the tri-county area rehearse on Saturday mornings throughout the school year to perform music ranging from "pops" to classical works





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A high quality of performance has been maintained under the able direction of the three orchestra conductors: Senior Orchestra Conductor Lester Farkas, Junior Orchestra Conductor Robert Randall, and String Orchestra Conductor Judith Celler. Concert information may be obtained by calling 349-0036.

#### **CMU Marching Band**

The Central Michigan University marching band will present a concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Saturday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The 180-piece band, known for its dynamic and unusual musical performances, will bring all the color and excellent corps style music to Novi in a thrilling one-night only event. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for

children. They will be available at the high school up to and including the date of performance. There is no reserved seating. The musical evening is sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters

#### **DeMolay Dinner**

Everyone is invited to attend a buffet dinner sponsored by the Commerce Chapter of the Order of DeMolay on Saturday, November 4, from 5-8

The buffet dinner will be held in the Commerce Masonic Temple at 4835 Broadway in Union Lake. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for

children under 10. Contact James Wilson at 682-6667 for more information.

#### **Careers in Television**

The Wixom Public Library will present a special program on "Careers in Television" on Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

Joe Barnes, executive news producer for Channel 7 (WXYZ), will be the featured speaker in the program which zeroes in on career planning for television.

The program will be held in the community meeting room of the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. There is no charge and all interested youths in junior or senior high school are invited to attend.

#### Snowmobile Classes

A snowmobile safety course sponsored by the Wolverine Lake Village Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be held on two successive Saturdays, November 4 and

The course is designed to teach youths from 12-16 years old about snowmobile safety. Participants must attend both sessions which run

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Village offices at 425 Glengary in order to qualify Further information and reservations for the course are available by calling the Village Police

#### Immunization Clinic

at 624-1335.

A free immunization clinic will be given by the Oakland County Health Division at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake on Tuesday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough are available.

### 'Woodland Walk' set

"Woodland Walk" is the title of a special program to be held at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, November 5, at 9 a.m.

For the animal kingdom, November is a time of preparing for the winter ahead. Many mammals may be seen gathering food to stock their pantries. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead the 90-minute walk along some of the nature trails.

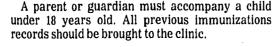
Dress appropriately, bring binoculars, and meet at the Nature Center building. Registration is required.

For information or registration contact the Nature center at 685-1561.

Mon,-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.

Sat. 8:30- 12 noon





#### Pack Meeting

The first pack meeting of Cub Scout Den 239 will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi on Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. Cubmaster Gary Skodack and Assistant Cubmaster Gil Schultz have invited all Village Oaks School boys from eight to 10 years old to attend the meeting and learn more about scouting. More information on the Village Oaks Cub Scouts may be obtained at 349-6363.

#### Historical Conference

The Historical Society of Michigan will hold a statewide conference on local history in the Farmington Community Library on Saturday, November 4. The library is located at 23350 Liberty

Information on how local historians can publish books and a discussion on documenting and preserving local history will highlight the Conference., Local history films will be viewed during the afternoon session and there will be a discussion of "From These Stones," and "Beside the Golden Door," two films made by Glenn Ruggles and Father Robert Humitz of Union Lake. A walking tour of Farmington's Historical

District will conclude the session. Cost for the conference is \$7.50 which includes

Coffee and sweet rolls will be served by the Farmington Historical Society from 9-10 a.m. Speaker Charlotte Ellison from the Eerdman Publishing Company will begin the morning session by focusing on strategies for a successful publication ven-

#### **Holiday Boutique**

The seventh annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Wixcom Historical Society has been slated for Saturday, November 18, in the Wixom City 22401 GRAND RIVER

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Church School 10:00 a.m.

23233 Drake Road at Freedom R

The show, which annually offers a wide range of fine artists and craftspeople, is an absolute must for Christmas shoppers looking for gifts and holiday decorating ideas. Some artists will lemonstrate their talents during the day.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a light luncheon will be served. An admission charge of 25 cents per person will be earmarked for the Society's program fund, while other proceeds will aid on-going restoration programs.

#### Wixom Workshop

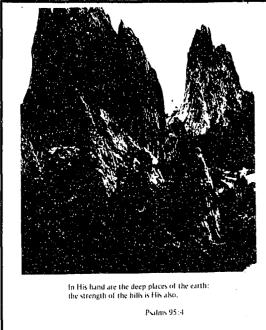
Wixom's Friends of the Library have scheduled one final workshop for Thursday, November 16, in preparation for the Holiday Boutique.

Workers are urged to bring necessary tools for the wrap-up afternoon as well as a sack lunch.

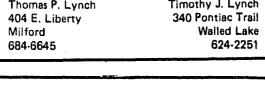
'The workshop will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3240 West Maple Road in Wixom

#### **Elves to Appear**

Elves will once again appear in Novi when the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary presents its popular Elves' Workshop on Saturday, December 2. Geared to kids and their small purses, the Elves' Workshop is a marketplace for children to obtain gifts suitable for family giving. Parents, though not allowed in the marketplace, may enjoy coffee and donuts and the Jaycee bake sale, while their children do their shopping.



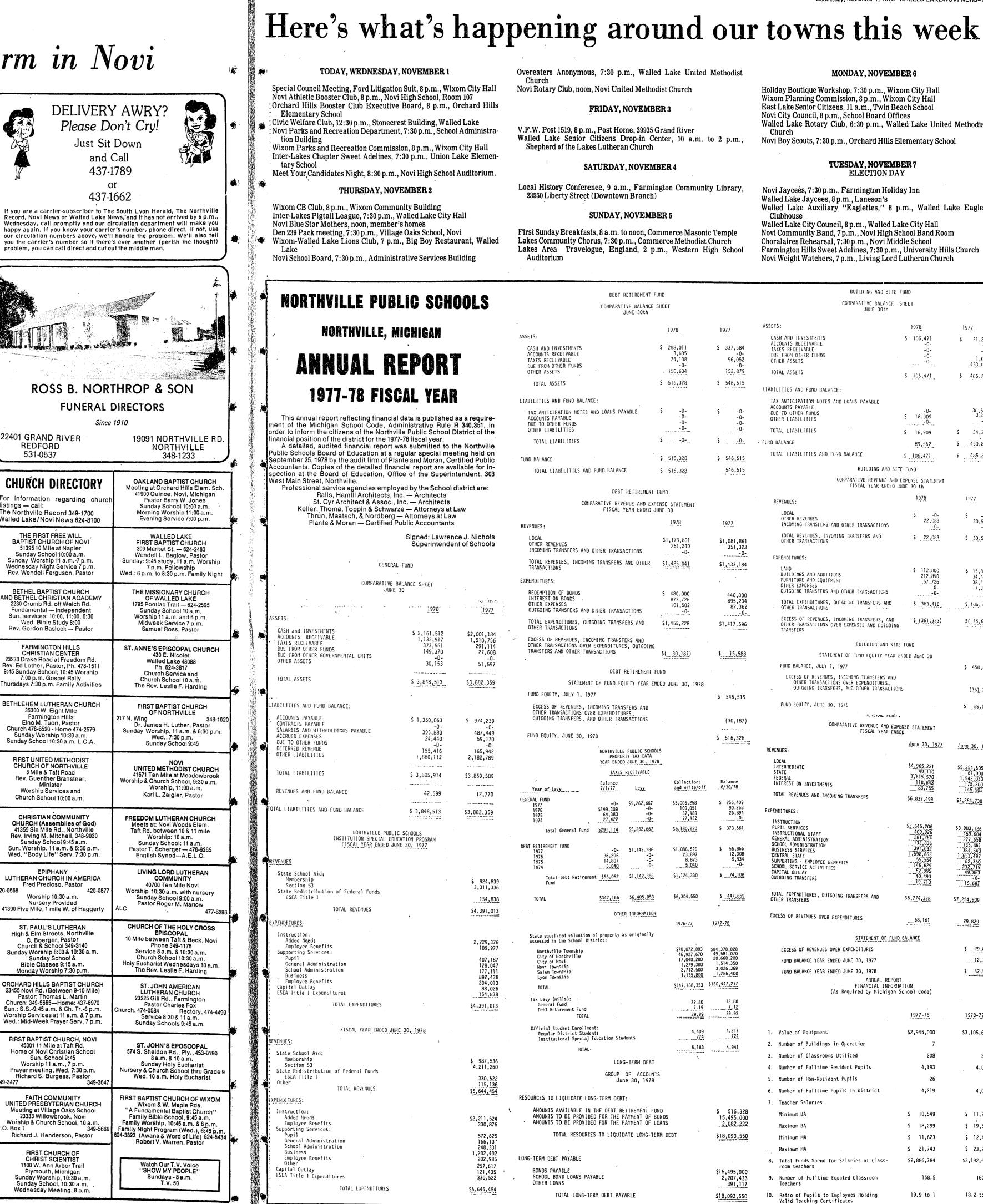
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#### **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

Holiday Boutique Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Board Offices Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7** ELECTION DAY

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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COMPARATIVE BALANCE JUNE 30th	SHEET	
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BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	\$ 112,800 212,890 ,57,726	\$ 15,847 34,459 38,491
OTHER EXPENSES OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	-0- -0-	17,374
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 383,416	\$ 106,171
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INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	118,843 83,755	175,200
TOTAL REVENUES AND INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$6,832,499	\$7,284,738
INSTRUCTION		
PUPIL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	\$3,645,206 409,926 281,284 132,836 391,032	\$ <u>3,983,126</u> <u>459,604</u> <u>277,658</u>
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUSINESS SERVICES	132,836 391,032 1,598,663	384,540
CENTRAL STAFF SUPPORTING - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS SCHOOL SERVICE ACTIVITIES	55,564	1,653,497 62,360 232,719
CAPITAL OUTLAY OUTGOING TRANSFERS	52,995 40,493 19,710	49,863 -0- 15,681
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND	\$6,774,33B	
ONER TRANSFERS	10,117,330	\$7,254,909
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For contributions to education

## Novi's Sharon Pelchat honored

Novi's Sharon Pelchat has been honored for her outstanding contributions in the field of education. A Novi resident for the past 24 years

and a member of the Novi Board of Education since 1973, Mrs. Pelchat was elected for the honors by Beta Chi, the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Delta Kappa Gamma is the interna-

tional organization of female educators She will be nonored at a special din-

ner in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. Special speaker at the awards banquet will be Betsy Cooper, president of Alpha Iota, the Michigan chapter of Kappa Delta Gam-

Mrs. Pelchat was elected to a oneyear term on the Novi School Board in 1971. She was subsequently elected to a four-year term on the board in 1973 and another four-year term in 1977. She served as school board president

during the 1976-77 school year and has also served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the board during her tenure as a board member. Mrs. Pelchat has also served on the award.

board of directors of the Oakland County School Board Association. Among any kind of a speech," she stated. "I'm her assignments have been work on the so happy I'll probably cry."

Nominating Committee and Legislative Committee Mrs. Pelchat reported that the woman who has had the most influence on her life was her late grandmother,

Mrs. Dora Miller "She was a strong, dynamic person who raised seven children and had strong convictions relative to the importance of education," stated Mrs.

Pelchat "I've tried to instill those same convictions and dedication to knowledge and education in my own children," she

Mrs. Pelchat and her husband, Roger, have raised five children: Steven, Roger, Jeff, Craig, and Julie. Julie is presently a seventh grader in the Novi Middle School.

All the other Pelchat children are graduates of Novi High School, attending various schools in the Novi District from the time they entered kindergarten to the time they received their high school diplomas.

Mrs. Pelchat said she was thrilled and surprised when ntoified of the "I hope they don't ask me to make

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General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building with skating hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms, and food service. Building hours are from 2-9 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or weekends and holidays. The hilly slopes at the toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing with five toboggan runs and a separate area for sleeping. A nearby shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks. Hours are 10 a.m. to dark daily.

Cross-country skiing is very popular in Kensington with miles of trails covering all types of terrain radiating from the ski touring center.

Cross-country ski rental service will be offered at the Ski Touring Center (located at the golf starter building) with complete rental equipment offered by Raupp Campfitters in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

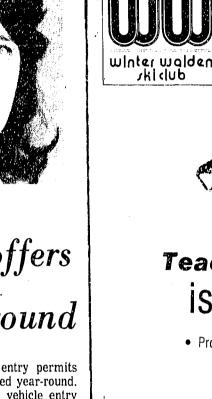
Park hours are from ( a.m. to 10 p.m. Reports on snow and ice conditions are available from Kensington Metropark at 685-1561.

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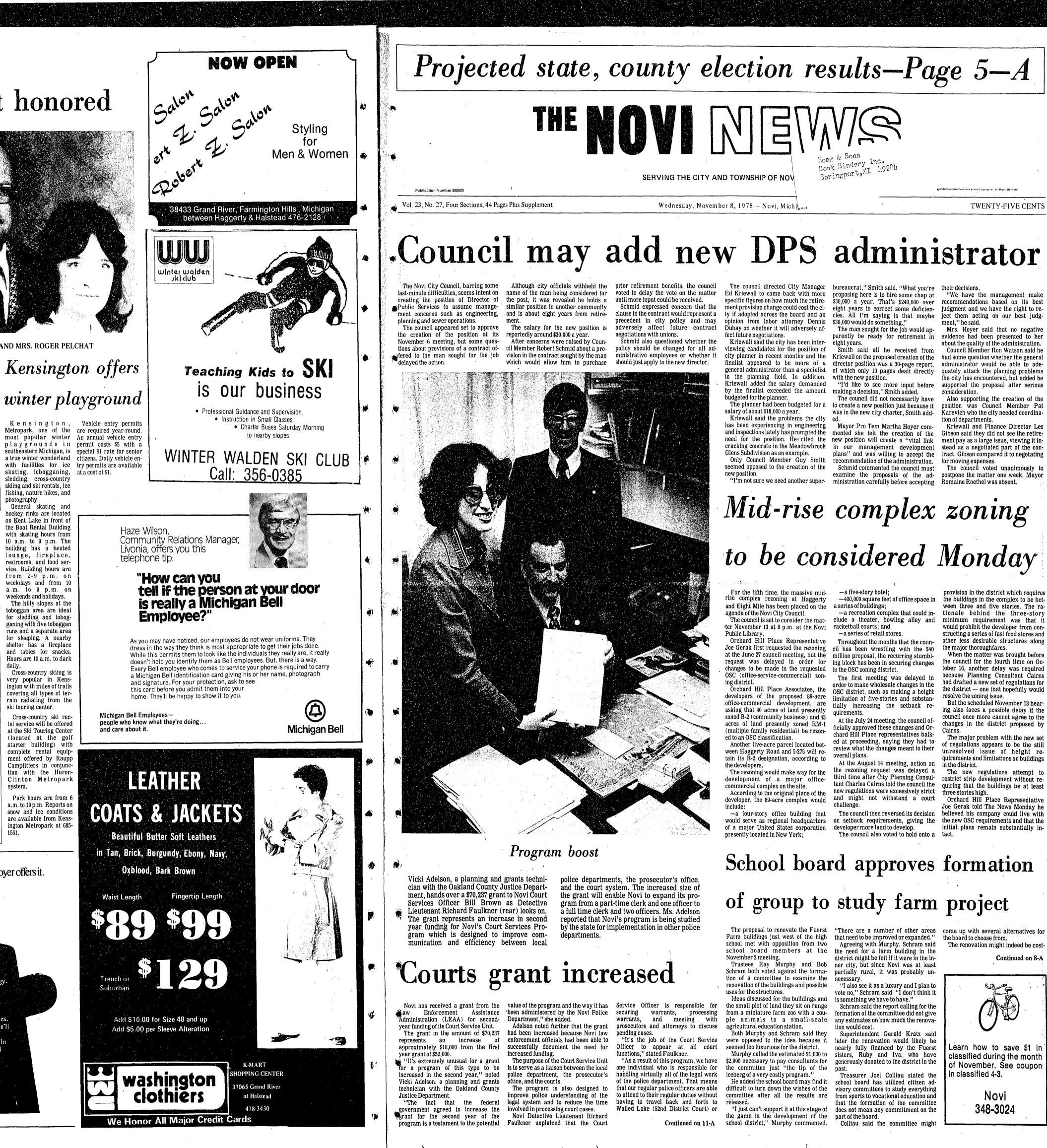
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