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Assessment ban faces voters in charter change proposal

By KATHY JENNINGS

Among the multitude of proposals and candidates on Tuesday's ballot there will be two questions aimed directly at Novi voters — Proposal 1 and Proposal 2 which would amend the city charter.

If approved, the charter amendments would remove the city's authority to finance mile road construction and residential road repaving through special assessments against property owners living adjacent to those roads.

Under the current charter the city council is allowed to determine whether residents living next to a road improvement project will receive a "special benefit" from completion of the project. Those deemed to be deriving a special benefit are specially assessed a percentage of the cost of the project.

New language prohibiting such action would be added to the charter if voters approve the proposed amendments.

Former Council Member Donald Young, Jr. has spearheaded the drive to place the charter amendments on the ballot and see that they are accepted by the voters. Young, who lives on Nine Mile, was charged a special assessment when Nine Mile was paved as part of the Novi Road program.

The first charter amendment proposed by Young affects major roads technically known as Basic Arterial Inter-County Thoroughfares — mainfained by the city. Maintenance of residential streets is impacted by the

Ross calls town hall session

State Senator Doug Ross will sponsor a town meeting for Novi residents at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

In addition to reporting on the 80th

session of the Legislature, there will be discussion of the proposals on the November 4 ballot.

Ross said the major portion of the meeting will be devoted to open discussion with the audience.

(The rest of this article is in two parts. Part One is Young's explanation of the charter amendments and the reasons he feels they should be approved. Part Two is City Manager Edward Kriewall's explanation of how approval of the proposals will affect the city).

Young's proposals spring from a philosphical opposition to special assessment as a means of financing road improvements.

"A special assessment is a bad tax. It's levied for the wrong reasons and paid by the wrong people. It's an excessive tax, because it's not federal or state income tax deductible. And everyone in the city will pay a special assessment sooner or later - for paving, resurfacing or both. Everyone is hit with this kind of expense," Young

Levying a special assessment against

struction project such as the paving of a mile road is wrong because those residents derive no greater special benefit through the completion of the project than the community at large, Young contends. "The roads are being paved for the

community and should be paid for by the community at large. Figures from Oakland County Road Commission show that as of last April there were 1,100 cars using Nine Mile daily. Specialists in the field say that the on the average homeowners use the road in front of their home for six trips. That means my benefit for the paving of the road is .5 percent of the total use of the road." Young contends.

"If 10 cars are driving down the road, does one car receive a greater benefit if the road is paved? No, they all receive the same benefit."

He adds that residents living adjacent to a project such as the paving of a major road actually suffer damages through the loss of trees and shrubbery which screen their property from the

"What people lose, and what no one will consider, is that the property owner paid for that pictureque, rustic atmosphere which was destroyed when the road was paved. For my needs, as a resident along that road, a dirt road is perfectly usable."

Paving a major road is not comparable to the construction of a subdivision street, so it is not fair to compare a special assessment to the cost the homeowner in a subdivision pays in the original price of the home for the construction of the street.

The difference is that the major road which is to be paved already exists. The road is adequate for those living on it, so any paving which is done is for the community at large, he argues.

Kriewall maintains that the city has always felt there is a local benefit to residents living adjacent to road improvement projects such as a mile road paving. That position has been upheld by the Michigan Tax Tribunal, he notes.

The tax tribunal rejected an appeal by Young to overset the special assessment against his propery on Nine Mile for the paving of that road.

The tribunal accepted the findings of a hearing officer who said that as an abutting property owner, Young received the benefits of the elimination of

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second proposed charter change. property owners living next to a con-Eight Mile center request dropped

Plans to develop a convenience com- target of considerable debate practical. Novi Road for the same reason. mercial shopping center at Eight Mile and Griswold Road apparently have been abandoned.

Richard Walker of the Weatherford-Walker Company verified Monday that the company has decided to withdraw a rezoning request that would have paved the way for development of the convenience center on the north side of Eight Mile near the Griswold Street intersec-

"Our approach in development has always been to cooperate with the local community," said Walker in confirming plans to withdraw the request.

"I'm very disappointed because I felt it was an excellent site. But it's obvious that residents in the immediate area do not want the project and we decided to withdraw the request instead of following through with something which does not have the support of surrounding

The proposed convenience center at Eight Mile/Griswold has been the

The proposed locations of conve-

nience commercial shopping centers

stirred considerable opposition as an

estimated 350 residents packed the

Novi Middle School South cafetorium

last week to offer input on the proposed

revision of the city's Master Plan for

The hearing was closed after Novi

Planning Board members heard ap-

proximately four hours of testimony

regarding the proposed master plan.

The planners have slated a special ses-

sion for Wednesday, November 12, to

review the public input. The meeting

Land Use Development.

Residents of Novi's Country Place Condominiums have led the opposition to the proposed convenience center. claiming it would ruin the residential character of their neighborhood as-well as adding to traffic problems at the Eight Mile/Griswold intersection.

Additional objections to the Weatherford-Walker center have been expressed by the Northville City Council through Mayor Paul Vernon. Noting that Northville is in the midst of a downtown renovation project, Vernon has asked Novi planners to reject the rezoning request on the grounds that development of convenience centers will impede Northville's plans by drawing business away from the downtown

He said that Northville has rejected rezoning requests for other convenience centers on Eight Mile west of

will be held in the Novi Public Library

Planning Board Chairman Donald

Gleason noted, however, that the plan-

ners may or may not take action to

adopt the plan at the November 12 ses-

The tone for last week's hearing was

set by Lois Hoffmeister, co-chairperson

of the Novi League of Women Voters

(LWV), who said that the LWV "for the

most part approves of the commercial

areas plan and in general accepts the

concept of 'convenience centers,' par-

ticularly those designated in the master

at 7:30 p.m.

Master plan hearing sparks protests

Plans for the Eight Mile/Griswold center were announced by Walker last May. The center was to have included a Kroger's Food Store, Perry's Drug Store and an A.C.E. Hardware Store.

Novi's Planning Board has delayed a decision on the rezoning request pending a decision on location of convenience commercial centers in the revis-

The Weatherford-Walker rezoning request was scheduled to come back before the planning board for a decision on November 19, but has been taken off the agenda with the withdrawal of the

Vernon said Monday that Weatherford-Walker's decision to withdraw the rezoning request does not mean the convenience commercial center issue is closed.

"As long as Novi continues to show a convenience center at Eight Mile and Griswold, it's still very much an issue,"

plan for the currently less developed

develop around known centers with ap-

propriate planning for buffer zones and

The LWV spokesperson went on to

say, however, that the one important

exception to that position is the propos-

ed site of a convenience center on Eight

because we believe it is not the best

possible use of local land in a currently

residential area," she said. "It also

"We object to this site proposal

traffic control," said Hoffmeister.

"We prefer to see the community

areas of the city.

Mile at Griswold.

said the Northville mayor.

The planners are scheduled to cor sider revisions to the proposed master plan at a special session Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

Walker said the decision to withdraw the rezoning petition does not mean the Eight Mile location is not an excellent

"I don't think the Eight Mile center would have detracted from Northville's downtown area because Northville offers comparison shopping and we offer convenience shopping," he said. Walker added that he felt development of the Eight Mile center would have brought about re-engineering that would have improved traffic concerns on the road.

"Typically, our projects are welcomed by the community, but the people were obviously opposed to this site," he said. "We didn't feel it would be in the best interest of ourselves or our clients to pursue this location any further."

violates our position on cooperative

planning with neighboring com-

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convenience center at Eight Mile and

Griswold was expressed by Northville

Mayor Paul Vernon, Northville

Township Supervisor Donald Thomp-

son and Country Place Condominium

Association President Arlen Schroeder.

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project, Vernon said the Northville City

Noting that Northville currently is in

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munities."



Breathe deep!

Ruth Seranian might not hear anything, but it isn't for lack of trying. That's a plastic Resusi-Annie she's administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques to. The roleplaying was all for a good cause: "Touchdown '80," a workshop offered to teach area residents the lifesaving methods, which was sponsored by Novi Ambulance, Novi Jaycees, Novi Rotarians, National Bank of Detroit and local businessmen. Participants in the day-long seminar received CPR Day Tshirts, refreshments and American Red Cross certificates upon completion of the training session. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Campaign against tax proposals set

wage a door-to-door campaign throughout Novi this Saturday against the three tax proposals on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Members of the Novi Board of Education, working in conjunction with Senator Doug Ross and the Save Our State Committee have planned the oneday blitz of the community over concerns over the impact of Proposals A, C and D on local schools.

Ross reportedly will be among those pounding the pavement, passing out literature and explaining what he sees as the pitfalls of the three proposals

designed for tax-relief. "Each of these proposals is like a contract voters are being asked to sign. Before they sign I'd like to do what I can to make sure they read the fine print. My concern is that people in my district have detailed information on exactly what will happen if these proposals pass. If they don't have good information I suggest they vote 'no' on

these proposals," Ross said. He indicated he is doing what he can to disseminate information on the tax proposals and seven other ballot questions before the voters Tuesday.

The senator met with members of the board of education and school administrators last week to discuss. strategy for Saturday's door-to-door

A corps of 75 people are scheduled to campaign. Each of those present, including Ross, agreed to enlist seven people to canvass the community.

Volunteers still are being sought, according to Board President Sharon Pelchat. She said anyone interested in working against the tax proposals on Saturday should contact her at 349-3096. Trustee Joel Colliau at 476-0646 or Superintendent Robert Piwko at 348-

Current plans call for the group to meet at the Novi Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday. Literature provided by Ross' office will be available for distribution throughout the community. An orientation program on the tax proposals will be conducted at the

library for the campaigners. Each volunteer will be responsible for covering approximately 30 to 40 homes, Pelchat estimated.

The board has agreed not to spend any money as it wages the campaign against the tax proposals. Board members are participating in the campaign as private citizens, rather than as members of the Novi Board of Educa-

Piwko explained the door-to-door approach was suggested by Ross. Board members met with him to organize the details of the campaign last week.

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Off and running for Reyes Syndrome

the Run for Reyes Syndrome at Ella Mae Power Park. The 5.5 dinated by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Novi Jaycees. Community School District.

A field of 60 runners braved frigid conditions Sunday to run in Top honors in the event were claimed by former Northville High School running ace Paul Bedford, while the top Novi mile run was sponsored by Security Bank of Novi and coor- finisher was Peter Karr, a counselor employed by the Novi



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Novi questions district court delays

that cases brought against violators are area.

Zoning ordinances regulate a variety has arisen at the city council table in reof areas by providing restrictions on cent months, City Attorney David Fried ordinance. land used for trade, industry and has replied that matters have been residence; and the location and use of stalled at the judicial level. buildings. They also regulate the height However, 52nd District Court Judge of buildings, the size of yards, the densi- Michael Batchik said he is unaware of

Novi's ordinance enforcement officer Batchik said that from his experience can issue tickets against those who if there are delays the city or the city atviolate the ordinances. Examples of torney's office is not at fault. The city's violators might be the business which cases follow the proper procedures and situation has been corrected, then the to uphold the law and grant fair hear-

zoning ordinances is through fines or residential residential property for inpenalties imposed by the district court. dustrial uses or parking large commer- Asked to explain his philosophy for But Novi officials complained recently cial vehicles overnight in a residential When the status of the specific cases matters by getting the violator to comp-

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stores equipment outdoors in a zoning the attorney has been "very good" law has worked and the municipality will grow in a predictable manner," He noted that violators of zoning regulations should be given a

abides by the law.

reasonable time to comply with the ordinances. If at the end of that time, of the length of some of these proor a jail term may be imposed. Delays may arise in such cases if the defendant — the alleged violator questions the validity of the ordinance,

settling zoning ordinance questions,

develops in a predictable manner. If a

person is violates a zoning ordinance, it

been committed, the violator is given a

chance to correct the violation. If the

Speaking generally, Batchik said local ordinances may conflict with state for unfair treatment, Fried contended. regulations in some instances. Other ordinances might not have been written ceedings we understand the rights of clearly or concisely, making com- the individual and the public must be pliance difficult. Or, for example a protected, but we also believe the city structure might have been erected il- shouldn't have the difficulties it has enlegally, in which case the defendant countered in the timely enforcement of

A city's primary means of enforcing district where it is not allowed, using about pursuing such matters, the judge of time" to obtain the necessary per-

"My philosophy is that my primary responsibility is to get compliance," Batchik said. Speaking specifically to cases brought by the City of Novi, Batchik

are enacted so that a community But City Attorney David Fried noted that the situation was serious enough for council members to bring questions of prosecution against zoning ordinance violators to the council table. "The city attorney's office has no

> ings to both the people charged with the violation of the law and the city, but sometimes as a result of a desire to be fair a matter that should be disposed of in a fair length of time drags on." Fried went on to say that as a result

compliance still has not been met fines ceedings the general public believes zoning ordinances are not being enforced — a belief he would like to dispell. are carried out at length the violator whose case is disposed of quickly believes he or she is being singled out

"Since these are criminal promight be given a "reasonable amount" its zoning ordinances," said Fried.

Bargain hunting

Avid readers like Russell Hirtzel of Novi had a field day last weekend at a used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Hardback books cost a quarter, paperbacks were one thin dime and for economy shoppers — like Hirtzel a grocery bag full of books went for only one dollar. Community residents turned out steadily for the three-day bargain sale to pore over classics, mysteries, westerns and non-fiction volumes. With the proceeds, the Friends will be able to contribute some needed equipment to the library, said a spokesman for the support group; last year's sale money made possible purchase of a collection of children's records. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Goblin hours proposed

the Novi Police Department recommends traditional Halloween trick-ortreat activities be limited to 6-8 p.m., or

slightly earlier, on Friday. "These are suggested hours, so the failure of children to respect them is not out or at 8 p.m. an offense," said Chief Lee BeGole. "However, we do encourage compliance not only for the safety of the treats which the children get on Hallochildren, but also for the peace and

The police chief also suggested that residents who desire visits from the

> porch lights at 6 p.m. and extinguish the lights when their supply of goodies runs BeGole noted that the city can no longer screen the candy and other

trick-or-treaters should turn on their

Winterization for school 3 DAY SALE ______ considered by trustees

Novi Elementary School property near the I-96 interchange on Novi Road — school administrators report they are receiving one to two inquiries weekly — but there appears to be the building. but there apparently have been no re-cent offers for the building or the 10.3

Since officials believe the building in-creases the value of the property, the

pected to recommend at the November 6 school board meeting that the water be drained from the pipes of the school and the heating plant be prepared for winter. He also will suggest that the board take action to board up broken If the real estate market improves.

the administration would like to advertise the sale of the building and propertv in professional journals this spring, Piwko told the school board recently. "We'd like to come up with a plan or a ogram with a concentrated effort for

a period this spring," Piwko explained. Other options the board may consider include razing the building, which is ex-

for the cost of constructing a new elementary school. At last report, it

was estimated a new elementary will

cost between \$1.7 and \$2 million or near-

idministration will recommend that the building not be razed at this time, property assessments are rolled back but rather that broken windows be to their 1978 level and the SEV is cut in boarded and the building be winterized. half (from 50 to 25 percent of true cash The Old Novi Elementary School site value). New property added to the rolls would be adjusted to the 1978 value base four years. Earlier this year the school board rejected a proposal by Trustee

obert Schram that the property be apof Proposal D would be serious," said Holman, "certain provisions which There has been no formal appraisal limit the city's capacity to raise local of the school building and the surrounrevenue translate into a long-term The school district has previously in-Holman estimated that approval of dicated it intends to sell the property

> ty's projected 1981 SEV from \$149.53 nillion to \$56.613 million "In order to better appreciate Tisch's effect on the city's general fund budget, I have forecast for illustrative purposes

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tion project rather well.

Trying frantically to cut red tape, ob-

McLellan said lake work could begin

at Walled Lake Central High School.

Now, however, village residents

Resources they are requesting a public

taining to the plan if differences bet-

cording to City Treasurer Richard

department decides concerns between ty frustrating."

doubtedly take some time for the sides to reach an agreement. the Commerce group would be willing to withdraw the public hearing request

According to Harrington's letter, complete permit application) will in-

most of the concerns the study group herently delay the project to their own

followed. The Commerce Lakes com- demonstrated and repeated trait of the

"I think our number one problem is a that motivates us to seek the full

lack of confidence in the ability of the cooperation of the DNR and Army

lake board and project engineers to Corps (of Engineers) to detail proper

McFarlane says committee members areas of the rehabilitation project, in-

don't believe the lake board, which has cluding backfill work on the drawdown

jurisdiction over the proposed project, bypass structure trench. He says the

has acted responsibly in respect to corps originally was not planning to get

has raised repeatedly could be resolved detriment," McFarlane wrote.

get." It's a slogan that appears to fit the $\,$ the $\,$ two $\,$ groups $\,$ can $\,$ be $\,$ ironed $\,$ out $\,$ $\,$ In the study committee's response to

Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilita- without calling a hearing, it will un- Harrington's notice, McFarlane said

tal departments and get the work rolling before winter moves in, village of receipt of a letter from Harrington, modifications suggested by the DNR,

licials have been confronted with a head of the DNR's lakes and streams but otherwise felt their concerns might

would issue project permits to

program have been set for shortly after Snell Environmental Group, if the Comquirements and timing expectancies by

Labor Day, mid-September, early Oc- merce Lakes people did not respond by the lake board and project engineer

special assessment district needed to sibility for making sure project precauding of, or consideration for, the con-

finance the project; the hearing is tions - to prevent flooding or excess cerns of the CLSC (study group) may

scheduled for 7:30 tonight (Wednesday) sediment transport, for example — are have the same effect. It is this

on Commerce lakes, told Hal Harr- tinually demonstrated a failure to According to McFarlane, represen-

ington of the Department of Natural follow through and execute tatives of the army corps told the study

The DNR, which received the study issues the Commerce group is concerninvolved in Wolverine Lake Village's

group's notice this week, has not yet ed about. Primarily, they say, the lake project but decided to do so after

However. Holman was pessimistic

about the future of federal revenues

(Federal Revenue Sharing and CETA

funds), noting that the most recent in-

formation is the CETA funding will be

reduced in January and federal

revenue sharing may be eliminated en-

encouraging, according to Holman.

"Once the 1980 census figures are utiliz-

ed in state distribution formulas, the ci-

y should expect some increase in state

The most likely source of additional

revenues from non-property tax

mits, etc., according to Holman. He

cautioned that it is unlikely these

quires that any increase in local fees

can only be instituted after a majority

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ote of the local citizenry.

number of delays in the tightly-planned protection unit, stating that the DNR not be addressed.

mittee disagrees.

ried about the effects of the lake project states McFarlane. "They have contolake improvements)."

right after the public hearing on the by having the village assume respon-

of downstream property owners wor- follow through and self-regulate,"

made a decision on whether to hold a board promised early in September to

public hearing. That decision should be ask Oakland County Drain Commis-

forwarded to the group next week, ac-sioner George Kuhn to monitor the lake

cording to Robert McFarlane, commit-drawdown but has never done so.

But Proposal D (Tisch) has "some disastrous, Holman said.

Wixom will face a "substantial short- the total estimated shortfall in general revenue shortfall if Tisch passes would fall in revenue" if the Tisch Amend- fund revenues would amount to more be to reduce general fund expenditures.

about the rehabilitation.

Holman also said that several other Holman also outlined three options for eliminating a shortfall in the event ing the Tisch Proposal. If the city's SEV is rolled back to that Proposal A (Smith-Bullard) has no of the city's fund balance (savings) aceffect on local governments and Pro- count. Utilizing fund equity could in the millage rates for the building authority posal C (the Legislative-Gubernatorial short term decrease the impact of and sewer debt will have to be doubled

Plan) has a moderate impact on the citerm would prove financially meet its outstanding indebtedness. • While the California experience

Wolverine Lake program facing another challenge

Request for a public hearing was if the lake board and county drain com- tion of the month-long notification

"The lack of understanding of, or con-

Wolverine Lake's project engineers, sideration for, procedural re-needed to complete the first phase of

(exemplified by their untimely and in-

Wolverine group and project engineer

requirements and safeguards (relating

group they have jurisdiction over some

representatives of the study committee

brought up a list of concerns they had

"If the lake board and project

engineers had been more receptive to

troublesome effects which deserve A second option would be to seek incloser scrutiny," Holman stated in his creases in non-property tax revenues: | plicable to Michigan's current situa-

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• The city also would experience cash flow problems since the state has over 12 months to match the local property taxes raised as provided by Tisch. This would reduce the city's interest earnings and drain the fund

nounced a 30-day public notice period about objections to the bypass structure

the study group believes. trench cannot be undertaken until the so out of proportion," McLellan told corps issues a permit following expira- council members recently. "You'd

least several weeks. And even if the fidence at all (in the board) it gets pret- But because the corps recently an- really a simple one that will not have ed several permits to go ahead with the drastic effects on Commerce Lakes as work and are expecting approval on row night to hear villagers' views on the think that we were cleaning Lake and is expected to address other project

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38427 Grand River, Farmington Hills Between Haggerty & 10 Mile in Grand Market Square The study group, says McFarlane, "has no confidence whatsoever that Mon.-Sun. 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. flooding, sediment, dam structure and 478-4848 other concerns will be safely, or even ———Coupon·— adequately, handled unless the DNR is as defined and specific as possible in

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plans. McFarlane says, work on the

Even if other permits from the DNR

are obtained early in November,

Wolverine Lake engineers could not

complete the drawdown structure -

the project — because the corps of

permit okaying the backfill, he adds.

engineers still will have not yet issued a

Other areas of concern to the study

group relate to sediment transport dur-

ing the lake drawdown, how it would be

controlled and who would determine

whether too much sediment was runn-

ing into Commerce Lake from

Wolverine. In addition, the Commerce

group is worried about dam safety and

wants the DNR to designate when dam

repairs should be made and how exten-

sive they should be.

But if the DNR does determine a McFarlane contends, "they haven't our concerns and questions," mittee's continued assault on their hearing should be slated, project per- carried out their part of the bargain. McFarlane says, "we wouldn't have rehabilitation. Village president John 2nd scoop FREE inev may not be covered under the homeowners

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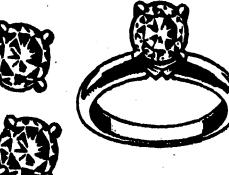
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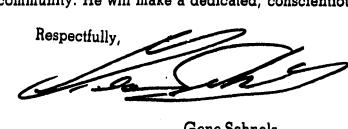
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-CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE ENDORSES HAROLD M. BULGARELLI-To the Voters of the 52nd District Court:

As voters we are fortunate in the caliber of the two candidates for the new District Judge seat. I, however, urge and support the election of Harold Bulgarelli because I feel he is better qualified due to his greater experience. The many endorsements and ratings he has received emphasize this and do not need

On a personal note, I have known Harold his entire professional life of some twenty years. He was my associate for fourteen years and has appeared before me many times since I became Judge.

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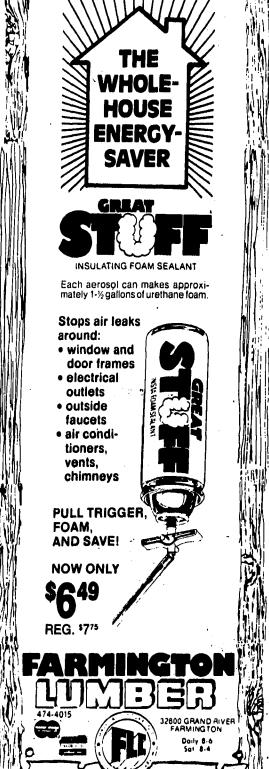
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"I will be as concerned about the rights of the victim as I am about the rights of the

accused."

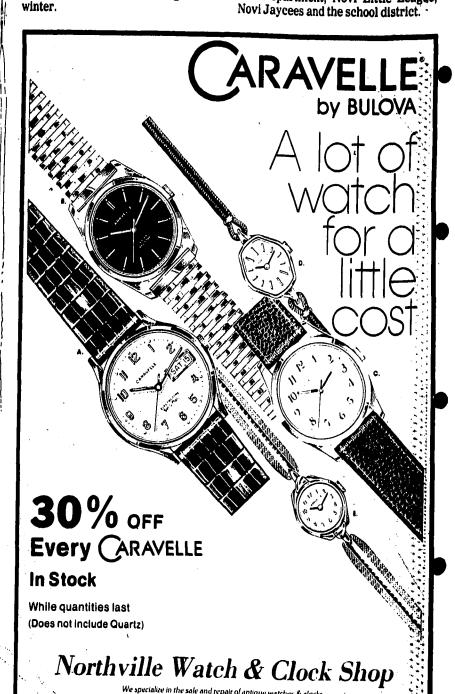












Dornan top finalist for city manager post

Hills' 29-year-old assistant city making a final decision. his second interview (next Monday at 7 yesterday morning. He remained p.m.) as it did to his first interview, somewhat hesitant to fully comment Dornan appears almost assured the ci- without official confirmation — but of procedure they're going to follow" he ty's chief administrative position.

council's action from The News and had sounded cautiously anxious in his reac-

special meeting Monday to conduct a "I think it's a sensitive enough decidecision for a second interview. "Coun-

J. Michael Dornan, Farmington second interview with Dornan prior to sion." Dornan responded to council's chief administrative post. "In my own mind, I was anticipatory along with residents of the city as to Walter Bezz and former Croswell City Administrator Allen L. Sandberg. Dornan received the majority of sup-

terviewed October 20-21 for the city's Council Members Hannah disagreement between the council and Lewandowski and William Roberts sup- But Council Member Hill observed. In addition to Dornan, others interported Dornan as a "first-choice." "a contract is something in writing. viewed during the one-hour open ses-McLean received "first-choice" votes The city's going to have to put sions included Yale City Manager Paul from Thomas Brookover and Heather something down in writing - this is McLean, past Milan Administrator Hill. Bezz's lone vote was cast by Linda what you'll have."

> However, Dornan was listed by all table by all seven council members seven council members as either their following Monday's interview, LaMarfirst or second choice among the four ca suggested one of the other three view last Tuesday for a "trade-off"

received the most attention from coun-

cil — and will likely be the determining During his first review by council. Dornan said he would not ask the city with its findings. for a contract if he could retain his for the first year of employment. The mayor informed his colleagues.

youthful Farmington Hills official was

the sole candidate not to request a con-

inalists would be contacted. Between now and next Monday, coun-

with some of Dornan's references, said

residency in nearby West Bloomfield people like to see him get ahead," the

Dornan interview reveals experience

Hills' youthful assistant city manager, again has a city manager. interviewed with Walled Lake's city council last Tuesday night. But when asked every candidate until then.

won't be from lack of desire. totally prepared as possible.

seven-member council — and Tuesday ministrative position. morning when Walled Lake wakes up, it

J. Michael Dornan, Farmington minating Peter Parker, the city once:

council last Tuesday night. But when the 29-year-old Michigan State served as assistant to the city manager. graduate strode up to the "hot seat," in nearby Farmington Hills. It is a posiwhere all four city manager finalists tion that required Dornan to relieve the fielded questions during the sessions, city manager of day-to-day details, act he had one advantage over the other ap- as public information officer and bement and special projects.

Dornan received some added nan the job, perhaps city officials will? assistance from his wife Sandy, who consider sending a "thank you" note to; took a tape recorder to council Milford Township and the other comit chambers so her husband might be as munities that have passed Dornan by: For months. Dornan has made it clear. answer questions rifled at him by the a finalist for Milford Township's top ade;

whether or not to allow an additional

the city manager position.



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Daniels challenges Broomfield in 19th District race

who is attempting to unseat the Birm- "stereotyped" as a Republican district. country is going.

vantages in order to unseat Broomfield in Michigan's 19th Congressional of an asset. "Voters in the 19th district

. In addition to the advantage of name tion promises and then not seeing any recognition that goes with 24 years in real changes in Washington," claims Congress, Broomfield also is the rank- Daniels. Foreign Services Committee and is run- for new people and new ideas in

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Republican district. Daniels claims, however, that the 19th district can no longer be to be concerned with the direction our to demonstrate that he's interested."

of intelligent people who will make up their minds regardless of the candidate's party affiliation," he says. Daniels also contends that Broomfield's incumbency is a liability instead are tired of hearing the same old elec-

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to know is what he's doing about those the district.

ning for re-election in a strongly Washington. Broomfield was our only as a co-sponsor of a bill. This wrest control of the Congress from the representative in the sixties and seven- district has 24 percent unemployment ties, and I think people have every right and Broomfield hasn't even showed up

> Daniels says he will not make pro-"The people are looking for new mises that he cannot keep. That's why leaders in Washington, and I can promise them 100 percent effort at solving three: that he will have a 100 percent the problems that have made them so voting record in Washington, that he dissatisfied with the past performance will be back in the district to talk to the

paign, however, is to charge that head on as a Congressman. Broomfield has lost contact with his

after 24 years as a Congressman. "I object to the brochures which tell that I'll do everything I can to provide me how bad unemployment and infla-

people at least every other weekend, The major thrust of Daniels' cam- and that he will "tackle the issues" "I won't promise that I will single-

close to matching my record."

Roberts, on the other hand, feels that

Fessler's record gives him plenty to run

against. He says Fessler voted against

"a very negative impact on every small

who knows the district and the needs of

"I personally have not found Fessler to be a responsive representative," he continues. "Fessler has proven himself

Fessler takes exception to allegations

dance record on the floor is definitely in

"I haven't made every vote, but I

have voted on every piece of important

public service is substantially broader

han that of his opponent. He notes that

not produce positive results."

has not been effective.

week in the legislature.

the upper middle of the pack.

unemployment problems in the 19th District," he says. "But I will promise tion are," says Daniels. "What I want to a solution of the problems that face

"He didn't even jump on the band- running extremely hard for re-election wagon to help the auto industry until - not because of Daniels but because after Labor Day - and even then it was he feels it's important that Republicans

Fessler faces Roberts for state representative

An unpaid plumbing bill has emerged as the hottest issue in the race for State close to matching my record." Representative from the 24th District. The plumbing bill belongs to Incumbent Richard Fessler, a West Bloomfield Republican who has held the office the Single Business Tax which has had

Fessler says the plumbing bill is not an issue. His opponent, Walled Lake representatives to oppose Sunset Democrat William Roberts, says it is. Fessier reports he hired some 20 sub- cap governmental programs. contractors to build a new home in West Bloomfield. All have been paid, except for a plumbing bill from Bill's Plumbing and Sewer Service of Waterford

The plumbing work was not com- the district," says Roberts. "I've servpleted as contracted for, claims ed in local government (Walled Lake) Fessler. "The dispute is over the as a mayor and council member as well amount 'demanded' versus the amount as a SEMCOG delegate, and I've also owed.' I've already paid him the done a lot of work through the Michigan amount 'owed,' but I won't pay him Municipal League and various county more than the amount contracted for, especially after they didn't finish the

rights as a citizen just because I serve to be an ineffective legislator who canagainst Fessler was dismissed in grounds that he was never personally "legislative immunity" was one of the fulltime legislator, he's probably talk-

record shows the case was dismissed tice, but I probably put in 50 hours per the campaign of Roberts who was given in Lansing when most legislators only little chance for success when he an- serve on three or four. And my attennounced his candidacy to unseat

Fessler in the race for the 24th District seat in the State House of Represen-Roberts says the plumbing bill is a

legislation to come before the house and legitimate issue in the campaign have been very involved in sponsoring and co-sponsoring amendments to imbecause it's an "abuse of power." "Nobody else can escape the law: and a state representative shouldn't be workable. permitted to escape the law either," says Roberts, who is employed in sales

by the J.L. Hudson Company. he was a member of the UAW when he "It's not ethical, it's not right. I hope the voters will send me to Lansing so working on the assembly line. He earnthat I can help re-write the act which ed a teaching degree from Oakland permits these loopholes." When discussion of the plumbing bill University and a law degree from the is put aside, Fessler says he is seeking University of Detroit Law School.

re-election on his record. "The 24th district is the largest house district in the state," he says. "And I think the record shows that we've taken care of the needs of the people from both a personal and a legislative stand-

"My office has provided direct assistance for virtually every unit of goverment in the 24th district whenever they have a problem, and the records also show that my office has more con-

district in the state.

"My background gives me extensive familiarity with legal matters, county matters and township government," he come close to matching my qualifica-

THOMAS J.

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Sold by the yard - Discounts by the bolt legislation which would have helped Roberts also claims that Fessler missed 75 of 655 roll call votes through June of the current legislative session. "I would be a fulltime representative

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tire team qualified for the state Class A cross country cham-Decision time

Walled Lake Western's girl's cross country team whoops it up

after a meet against Northville last Tuesday. Little did they

suspect that Saturday would bring more rejoicing, when the en-

Commerce voters to decide three proposals and trustee race at polls next Tuesday

Commerce Township voters will Holmes defeated newcomer Barbara precincts will also be determining the county provides 25 percent of the finan- sums of money. in November's general election. Democratic candidates Kenneth

Butler and Kenneth Hausauer will be trying to unseat four Republican incumbents, Paul Collom, Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes. The trustee candidates will vyng for four four-year terms, which all begin and end together for the first time in township history. Previously, the tenure of those elected officials was

The balance of Walled Lake's con-

tingency fund, an area of the city

budget covering miscellaneous items,

the past two months. The 1980-81 fiscal

mained in the line item as of October 17.

more contingency fund money for the

city's community development

representative to attend a Philadelphia

determine who will serve on its board of Chase during the August primary electrate of proposals for a tornado siren cing under such programs and assumes Township voters must also decide trustees and three advisory questions tion to advance to Tuesday's finals. system's installation, split school tax maintenance responsibilities. when they go to the polls next Tuesday Butler and Hausauer ran unopposed on collection, and added law enforcement

McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany, siren system. all Republicans, are seeking four-year terms in their respective positions.

in 1978. The length of the terms has been altered since then to its present

Both Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and

dicated the fund is being used for ex-

Lewandowski indicated that \$28,068

used for salary increases was an an-

that statement for newspapers.

has been more than cut in half during under the contingency fund," Hill caufollowing items:

tioned city council.

Council contingency fund spending questioned

Mayor claims budget item safe despite balance

allocated \$52,810 of the city's funds ty Manager Peter Parker's practice to toward that item. But only \$23,528 re-keep the fund as a reserve in case of allocated at \$200, Lewandowski said the tingency fund expenditures have been

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski have in- designated September 16.

that fund may soon deplete it. On Oc- pected costs. LaMarca, responding to you" dinner for council members, other the hiring of a new administrator.

Hill, said, the "budget's good," em- city board members (i.e. plan commis-

city lawsuit

Front runners

pionships. The female harriers will show their stuff in

Michigan preps' most prestigious race this Saturday in Flint.

For more details on the runners' success see today's sports sec-

The township board of trustee placed — 50 percent in August and the balance the proposal on Tuesday's ballot follow- in December.

nickled and dimed ourselves to death 1980-81 budget have been made for the Novi, who he also represents, paying

• \$125 toward a tape recorder to

Hill noted that it had been former Ci- document city council minutes was aparound the city's operation without a

sound device purchased was \$75 less.

• \$500 maximum toward a "thank

phasizing the importance of clarifying sion), and their guests requested sound," Hill remarked during the Oc-

• \$339 issued October 14 for the Com-

Community Planning report used in a to happen.

• \$28,068 for the salary increases that position August 5. LaMarca has

September 30. Lewandowski said, she tober 14 meeting, "And \$339 is not a

expected the total \$500 would be used. large sum, but we just started our fiscal

• \$240 was allocated October 7 for a year and lord only knows what's going

The Walled Lake Consolidated School 1.75-mill levy annually to provide a per-District maintains that semi-annual Acceptance of the tornado siren ques- collection of school taxes would be of Sheriff Department's sub-station in The township's three full-time of tion would levy a one-quarter mill tax considerable benefit to the schools. ficials are running unopposed in their for one year. Township officials have Presently, 100 percent of the school would mean development of a special bids for re-election. Township Super- estimated the millage would raise taxes are levied in December. If the ad- assessment district, excluding visor Robert Long, Clerk Robert about \$64,410 for installation of a nine- visory question is approved, school taxes would be collected twice per year pays for extra police coverage.

The three also ran without opposition ing a citizen-initiated drive for the With better than 80 percent of the employed by the sub-station, bringing system's operating revenues coming its total payroll to 18. Currently, 11 Oakland County would claim owner- from property taxes, school officials county officers serve Commerce. ship of the system under its county- claim the semi-annual collection would

Collom, Enfield, Higginbotham and Electors in the township's 13 wide warning system program. The enable the district to save significant decide on county, state and national

Coordinator's seminar costs to

y half of the total trip funding with

Much of Hill's concern has centered

served as acting city manager since,

"I agree that the budget's quite

Philadelphia. The sum represented on- Welch

p.m. next Tuesday, November 4, at the following locations: • Precinct 1 - Commerce Township Precinct 2 - Oakley Park Elementary School, 2051 Oakley Park Road • Precinct 3 - Fire Station 3, 2150

contests. Polls will be opened 7 a.m. to 8

Voter approval would mean eight ad-

tary School, 8289 Commerce Precinct 5 - Commerce Elementary School, 520 Farr

• Precinct 6 - C. H. Smart Junior High School, 8400 Commerce Precinct 7 - Fire Station 1, 605 Comspent since Parker's termination from merce

> Methodist Church, 1155 Commerce Precinct 11 - Walled Lake Elemen-Precinct 12 - Wolverine Lake

Village Offices, 425 Glengary • Precinct 13 - Walled Lake Central

plicants - he knew what council had responsible for community develop

If J. Michael Dornan never claims During his interview, which ran only? the Walled Lake city manager's office 40 minutes versus an hour for the other; as his own, one thing's for certain - it candidates. Dornan said he wanted to

And the leanly-built, moustachioed If Walled Lake decides to offer Dor: Next Monday, Dornan will once again he is ready to move up, and was at least

> "The manager has a leadership role; to the community and the council," Dornan defined the administrative position, "(That person should offer) what he or she sees as existing solutions. The council's role is a selection

from those choices." But he added, if the manager arrives at council meetings with nine answers. a council member might come up with a 10th solution — that could turn out to

Council's selection of Dornan would offer both city hall and city residents, a more relaxed atmosphere than previously experienced. Dornan told Commerce Township. Acceptance council his management style would be :

"It's important to give citizens the Wolverine Lake Village which already idea that government has a sincere in terest in their problems." Dornan em phasized, before explaining to council ditional deputies would become he believed in "informal" handling of

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I have come to know Tom Connelly over the past years both as a friend and in his capacity as Municipal Attorney and Prosecutor in our area. We are indeed fortunate to have a candidate of his caliber to choose as our next District Judge.

I urge you to vote for Thomas J. Connelly for District Judge. He is an outstanding candidate and our community needs him.

County Commissioner 24th District (Novi, Lyon Twp., South Lyon, Novi Township, Walled Lake and

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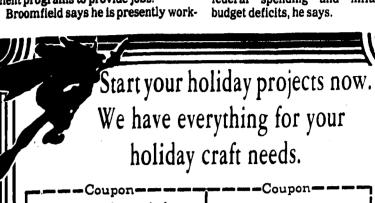
"real" jobs for people, he says. "The best thing we can do for the auto to create an atmosphere which will tional Associated Businessmen. The stimulate the expansion of private in- "Watchdog" award is proof of his pru-

inflation and unemployment." says

dustry instead of relying on govern- dent voting record against runaway

which will assist the auto industry as it

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"The major issues in this election are step up the depreciation allowance

Broomfield, "and that's why it's so im-

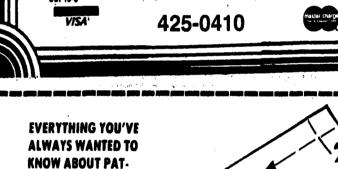
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"I have a feeling we're going to have an emergency someday — and some-ticipated item during the budget's development. Hill agreed. day I'm afraid we're going to find we've Contingency withdrawals for the

Law partners vie in 52nd district court judge race

Tom Connelly and Harold Bulgarelli might be considered strangers in their own homes, but neither are strangers to the campaign trail in competition for an eight-year term on the bench of the 52nd District Court, First Division-a presently overcrowded court justidiction which covers some 235 square miles in western Oakland County.

"Running for office and keeping your practice up to date like you should is difficult. I leave work and attend teas and coffees and make appearances and do many other things you must do to make sure your campaign is run properly. Sometimes I leave home at 7:30 a.m. and come home at 12:30 the next day...a while ago, my 4-year-old boy asked me if I would play baseball with him after the election...that made me feel bad," said Bulgarelli, assessing his pursuit of the judge's post. Connelly, 40, a partner with

Bulgarelli in the same Walled Lake law firm since 1974 , quipped, ...sometimes I feel a little guilty because at this point all I've succeeded in doing is balling up my kids' sum-

The campaign is made even more difficult for the two because they both are seen as highly qualified lawyers who have involved themselves deeply in community affairs. Both men are married and have families, and both stress law and order values tempered with compassion for first time offenders. The absence of clear cut issues and a highly visible advantage for either has a popularity contest between two highly

fice, I would vote for Harold," joked garnered.

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HAROLD BULGARELLI

The absence of clear-cut issues...has more or less reduced the competition to a popularity contest

between two highly respected lawyers.

Novi residents oppose commercial areas plan

would draw business away from Additionally, Walker said the Eight Mobile Home Park questioned a pro-side of Eight Mile be retained instead of

availability of existing retail centers in residents in western Novi were strongly office-research zoning district would protect existing residential areas from

Council was unanimously opposed to establish the need for a convenience plan.

"Sufficient commercial areas downtown Northville which is com-

already exist to service the Eight Mile parison (rather than convenience) in

corridor," said Vernon. "Additional nature. He also said that engineering

commercial development will only lead associated with development of the

to empty stores or bring undesirable center could aid the traffic situation

Griswold center. Development of a Although most of the discussion at

the Eight Mile/Griswold site) should be expressed to proposed convenience

Schroeder also emphasized the Valley Subdivision Association, said

in opposing the Eight Mile/Griswold Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection as

residential setting on Eight Mile to be "either dying or dead" and referred to

afflicted with the same sort of commer- several existing centers in Livonia,

cial blight which has destroyed Or- Northville and Novi which are plagued

location. "To establish the need for a proposed on the revised master plan.

center could be the first step toward ton of milk or a screwdriver."

commercialization of the Eight Mile

Vernon and Schroeder also cited traf-

fic problems with the Eight Mile/-

Road Commission had denied the city's

intersection due to concerns with traffic

Support for the Eight Mile/Griswold

chard Lake Road," he said.

ware and a Perry's Drugs.

Thompson reported that Northville potential for strip commercial develop- tial areas plan.

the Eight Mile/Griswold site because it center at the location.

Township also opposes the Eight Mile/- ment on Eight Mile.

residents in the Eight Mile corridor, he Thirteen Mile/Novi Road.

more or less reduced the competition to emplified in the primary results in one margins over their nearest com- in the courtroom. I will probably call all which both finished in front by wide petitors in their home towns. number of endorsements the two have experience in all aspects of lawyering deal with each and every matter...I

uses to fill up available retail space." and that the center could reduce the exempted from changes in the residen-

Mile/Griswold, further opposition was

Larry Christoff, president of the Echo

Bulgarelli received 187 more votes than Connelly; he polled 2,590 to Con-The closeness of the race is ex-nelly's 2,483, and both won by three-to-portant to show respect for everybody margins in a five man race and by the Bulgarelli, 49, counts his 20 years of plain to everybody how I'm going to

Walker said the major tenants have there were also objections to various isting buildings, Mancuso said.

through the mobile home park.

completed market surveys which other elements of the proposed master • William Chase of Eight Mile re-

Mile center would not detract from posed industrial collector street changed to office as proposed on the

pany which owns land for residential

fice uses. Creation of some sort of

than Bulgarelli. "If there was a possible philosophical difference between Harold and myself

that I have gleaned from various conversations is our approach toward young offenders," Connelly said. money, and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners don't have much in community. the way of extra funds, but I would like to see the probation department for district court expanded to deal with sentence for an act of violence or sion..." young offenders.

"I was the only public defender in Plymouth, and I handled between 300 to 400 cases per month where most of the offenders were youths, and I witnessed first hand what happens to them if they are not counseled and helped through some sort of probation service," Connelly said.

For Connelly, his quest of the 52nd District Judge post represents the second time he has sought the job. In 1974, he competed for the judge's job against Gene Schnelz, now an Oakland County Circuit judge and a former partner with

Besides the time and money the two men have sunk into their campaigns, the two speak enthusiastically about the way they will run their courtrooms. "I will probably pattern myself after Judge Schnelz because I think it's imthe cases in at 8:30 or 9 a.m. and exas an asset that Connelly lacks, but think it's important for people who

quested that the residential designation

master plan. Chase also asked that pro-

Connelly points out that he has handled come into district court—and for most hostility. If he drove across someone's Connelly points out that he has handled more municipal ordinance prosecution of them it's the first time they have lawn, smashed a mailbox or broke a lawn, smashed a mailbox or broke a lawn, smashed a mailbox or broke a window, he just shouldn't have to call cases in 52nd District Court than any ever been in the court-to see that the window, he just shouldn't have to call other county lawyer, and probably has judge is on the job. Many times the up a contractor or someone and tell

he just getting in to work." Bulgarelli believes in alternative deeds," Bulgarelli said. "I know that everything depends on good families, they're doing well in most people their experience in school and and they're doing well in the district is their first one and perhaps their only one. I think it's important "I would like to see a kid commit an that they understand what is going on

spent more time in the courtroom as a judge will take the bench about 10 in the them to go an fix up the law 123 State proscuting attorney or defense counsel morning, and a person not acquainted Street. He should have to do something with how courts work, may say, 'Gee, is like make a personal apology and do some kind of work of atonement for his sentencing for first-time offenders. Connelly said, "I know this sounds "Most of these kids did something terribly trite, but I really want the stupid, and they're from good homes, chance to serve my community. For



act of love and concern as part of his and be treated with a degree of compas-

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concept to the Edsels and Pintos. that the proposed Eight Mile/Griswold acres of cement to go buy aspirin, a car-Christoff also said that convenience we will pay more! centers throughout the area were

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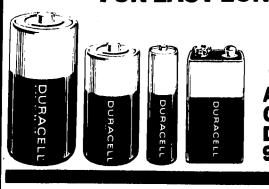
Meadowbrook was a mistake and now Griswold location. The Northville you're about to make another one by putting it on the master plan for Ten Mile and Meadowbrook," said request to erect a left-turn sign at the Christoff

market property) was questioned by location was expressed by Richard Martha Hoyer, who said she did not Walker of the Weatherford-Walker believe Novi should have commercial ment of a center on Eight Mile that Lake) lake shore. While discussion of convenience would include a Krogers, A.C.E. Hard-

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NOTICE finance revenues and expenditures in-

• Brian Kutchins of the Beztak Com- perty north of Eight Mile adjacent to Old Novi Road be retained as residendevelopment in the Nine Mile/Taft tial instead of changed to industrial as Road area asked that the property be proposed on the plan. Gerri Stipp of Novi Road objected to deletion of the commercial designa-

Beztak has already expended contion on the west side of Novi Road betsiderable funds in planning residential ween 12½ Mile and East Lake Drive. corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty proposed convenience center at Eight the Nine Mile/Taft Road intersection, • Dan Mancuso of M&B Contracting had hoped it would stay commercial." sider a zoning district which would per-

· Brian Fannon of the Highland Hills on an island of property on the south

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James, 16, at Central High School.

Paul Collom isn't afraid to admit that

meone to say, I never did anything that

The 36-year-old Republican incum-

"I would like, quite frankly, to have it

And Collom believes that time is an

important factor. The trustee candidate

hesitates to predict exactly what kind of

bind he would create for himself, if

"I want to know all about each and

that. I do put in more time — about 10

But when on-the-spot decision-

making becomes a necessity, the in-

cumbent claims retention of the consti-

will face three key issues — annexation.

Regarding the annexation problems

neighboring Walled Lake, Collom

"People are going to have to address

these and I would support the wishes of

the people," Collom said of his position

Adult foster care homes, a continuing

controversy, receive limited support

from Collom. The incumbent advocated

divisions. On a decision-making level,

where foster care homes will be allow-

ed should be put back in the hands of

tion which takes the decision making

process for foster homes away from

'I think there's a need for them and I

"I refuse to let small minority groups

tuents' best interests.

formance level.

Six candidates seek four terms on Commerce board

Since the beginning of this year's election process, Republicans have ridiculed Kenneth Butler's reason for seeking a board of trustee seat - that is, just to give the incumbents some op-

But Butler's impetus for seeking the position may be well-directed. With the children: Richard, 20, attending Bowltownship form of government, administrators also have a vote on programs they initiate and implement. "I think it's a bad arrangement

because you don't have a checks and Paul Collom balance system," the Democratic candidate noted. "I don't know of many dissenting votes being cast against his goal as a Commerce trustee is to ac-Supervisor Bob Long. I'm not saying complish things that serve the best inthey're doing a bad job. You don't dis- terests of the township. sent to dissent - but to seek more

wasn't in the best interest of Commerce and only two Democrats seeking the Township," Collom said. four trustee vacancies, Butler observed that the incubments are "guaranteed" bent said his goal, if re-elected, would at least two seats. His goal is to unseat be to keep Commerce at its same perone of the incumbents. Butler remains cautious about party

lines. With the township supervisor, as it is — well planned, well organized, clerk and treasurer, all incumbent and a beautiful place to live." Collom Republicans running unopposed, Butler remarked, noting the township's fears the likelihood of totally open com- reputation for having more parks and munications if a Democrat is elected.

recreation areas than any other com-"The role of the supervisor, especial- munity in Oakland County. ly to the rest of the trustees (excluding clerk and treasurer), should be open seriously. communications. It should be noninvolved. I never take on a job I can't go partisan," he said. all the way with," he observed.

Butler favored all three of the township's November proposals, millage increases for tornado sirens and added police protection, and split school tax collection. "You're dealing with the safety of

restricted to attending solely the board people on this siren thing and the thing meetings. you can't ignore is health, safety and welfare of the constituents," he offered every item I vote on. And because of hours a week," which Collom said he coverage, Butler said, "you're talking distributes between regular board about the welfare and safety of the com- meetings, parks and recreation gather-

munity. The price of living in a lings and other township-related sesdemocracy is paying taxes." And the Democratic candidate view- Collom favors placing issues before ed the split school tax collection as a the voters as a method of offering connecessity. Taxpayers would lose the in-stituents the soundest representation.

terest on money paid to the schools, if "If I have a question in my mind, I've collected only annually, according to always been in favor of ballot questions Butler. However, he claimed that is all — if it's valid." homeowners will lose, with the local educational system gaining financially from the proposal, if accepted. "You're robbing one to save the other," Butler added.

cording to Butler, will also face deci- every time at the majority of interest."

"This won't be resolved at the township level and I don't know what police millage and tornado siren inimpact the township can have on it," he said, speculating that possible commercial zoning down that "corridor" may that Commerce has encountered with change, and the people will "have to stand pat on what we have right now." 🗸 Future development in the township cident's legal aspects, but recognized would continue to be a "natural attri- the situation as a recurring predica-

ment that the board will inevitably face While some fight to hold back the ci-during the next four years. ty, others encourage the growth, and Both the police millage and tornado siren installation issues will be address-Butler added that with expansion ined by township residents in the election evitably in the township's future, it booths next Tuesday - and that, is exmust be controlled expansion. actly how Collom thinks it should be "The basic problem is that after a

person sells a residence to a commercial developer, they feel they can develop (regardless of zoning). And the courts seem to favor the landowner." A factor that residents must consider, Butler emphasized, is that commercial growth evolves into "satellite development" with commercial zones

said, "I don't agree with it. I don't think the state can dictate any type of zoning. think it's a commercial enterprise. don't think the practicality is." Regarding prison development in

think the township is the best group of Commerce, the candidate, noted that the Nike facility is located on DNR proshould be established in the township. perty and should be used for park land. our own backvard.'

Regarding a prison's development i the Commerce area, Collom opposed

"I don't want to see a prison in Comportant from Butler's perspective and merce. There are a lot of other areas in his 22 years in the area are reasons he the state that wouldn't have residential "I think I understand the whole struc- Development of the township has ture of the community as well as been a continuing battle between those anyone," he continued, "I think I can do who favor growth and those who moved



a pretty good job. I'm very aware of the or stayed in Commerce to avoid it. Colchase as a sign of his initiative to main-field, "Is it warranted? Can we handle needs and understand the community." lom said, he thinks proper planning can tain even zoning and open spaces in it?" A teacher and coach at Walled Lake offer a happy median. Central High School, Butler has both "I don't believe you're going to stop "I want to see that constituents get in northern Michigan might be con-

bachelor's and master's degrees at all levels of development. I would like utmost dollars use out of it (the park Eastern Michigan. Butler also attended to see well-planned and thought out purchase)," he remarked. the University of Illinois on a development," he said, adding that joint meetings between the trustees and He and his wife Janice have three planners may provide a solution. Overall, Collom is seeking "to con- He anticipated that super sewer, ing Green University; Marcy, 18, tinue to work for a service-oriented recreation land use, M-275, annexation. enrolled at Western Kentucky; and township without an increase in taxes police protection, foster care homes without the vote of people."

"I enjoy doing and building things in concerns in the township. Commerce Township," he added. Collom, a partner in the Tri-All one of the key issues of the upcoming Building Company, is a member of the year, Enfield said. While voters will Commerce Township Republican Club decide whether or not to allow an anand the township Parks and Recreation nual millage increase, trustees will be He and his wife Marilyn have four "I feel in 20 years, I would like so-

children: Laura, 13, Paul, 8, Pattie, 5, and Nathan, 2.

Bruce Enfield

connotations for Bruce Enfield. A Republican Board of Trustees incumbent in Commerce Township, Enfield has watched the community evolve and

contributed to that growth. "I've been in the community a long time and seen it change from farm put," Enfield noted. land. Whether we like it or not, it's going to continue growing and expan-Collom takes his role as a trustee ding," said Enfield, who is seeking rejects and proposals, Enfield stressed. election to his trustee post.

"Issues will come up in the future that we don't ascertain at this time. There will be more problems as the community grows." •

Continued development in Commerce in the township. Enfield said the level, has often been debated by residents. but Enfield said that halting growth is an unrealistic ideal. "The township is going to grow. It's just got to grow in perspective.' Enfield's concept of "growing in

in the past," the trustee candidate perspective" means a cohesive distribution of park land. "We have to keep the recreational land to be able to move around." En- want it." field cited his involvement, from the A number of questions will be tied to

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observed, "but it's a case where we all say: 'We've got to have it, but we don't

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outset, in the township's park land pur- arriving at a decision, according to En-

Enfield predicted that those trustees

elected November 4 will be confronted

and cable television would all become

Additional law enforcement could be

responsible for distributing the funds, if

"The voters will decide. If the

millage question is approved, how it's

implemented will be very important."

attention. Enfield estimated.

Foster care homes also will require

"I think the state should give the

township more say in what takes place

in the township. The state has a very

high say in the township through either

state organizations or the DNR, but

(Governor William) Milliken is giving

State regulation may also be en-

"We need proper guidelines to

Another concern of Commerce

residents over the next four years may

be consideration of some form of prison

minimum or maximum security, could

be instrumental in the township's ac-

regulate cable TV. In my opinion, the

state is going to try to regulate it."

countered during cable television pro-

us a committee and a chance to form in-

approved, he said.

He added that less populated regions

sidered prior to a Commerce site. "It needs more evaluation before saying we definitely do want it for we definitely don't want it." Regarding other proposals facing township voters next week. Enfield said

he favored tornado siren installation, but opposed split school taxation. portant item. If you save one life it's well worth it," he said, adding that proper implementation of the program Enfield said, adoption of the school

tax proposal "is going to hurt senior citizens having to come up with money

to seek re-election.

taxation program relates to information he feels the school system is not releasing readily to the public. neglecting to tell people that they invest the money at a high interest rate. Enfield believes he has good reason

"My past record is proven. I've been

interested in people and never done anything derogatory for the communi-"The tornado siren proposal is an im-ty. My interest is there for young or old." he said. Enfield claimed to have developed good rapport with his constituents while

Enfield's past community involvements have included work with

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Six contend for four trustee seats

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Walled Lake's Goodfellows and mosphere." Javcees. He is a past president of both Hausauer suggested that "maybe two the Lakes Athletic Association and or three" homes could be built on state Oakley Park PTA. He has also served property, such as the Nike site. as chairperson of the township Parks Enfield attended Lawrence Institute Hausauer. of Technology and works for the Ford Motor Company.

sons: Timothy, 22, Mark, 20, and Sterl-some money set aside for Glengary

Kenneth Hausauer

Kenneth Hausauer would probably prefer not to be recognized as a Township Board of Trustees seat — but that's the way the system works. "I'm opposed to the two-party system on the local scene, maybe on a state and

township," Hausauer said. than some of the people on the current township due to lack of money. board" said Hausauer in reference to

a little more base to the board by not isting administration." With Commerce currently governed by a supervisor, clerk and treasurer

township officials is vital, Hausauer full-time payroll offer a "broader input tion Committee (PLAC). base coming from different backgrounds" and "aren't dependent two sons: Kurt, 24, and Kent, 23.

ppon taxpayers" to make a living. Hausauer knows whereof he speaks. From 1974-78. Hausauer served as a trustee. He enjoyed that "opportunity and would like to get back in again."

Financing the board acquisition of A Republican incumbent seeking re-

The Democratic candidate question- board member for the last 10 years and ed the township's continued recrea- plan to continue to do so," Higgintional land purchases, just to set aside

we can't staff." Hausauer noted. somewhat dormant" it could become a concern of the trustees during money given the township for operating

the next term. north-south access road, but I question parkway would be more acceptable." Hausauer favored both the additional

However, he questioned the necessity of the proposed tornado siren installa-

adult foster care homes and prison development in Commerce.

Further development in Commerce should not be a problem, according to

"We have a good master plan...the development is pretty well laid out." But Hausauer would favor taking Road improvement and giving taxpayers the opportunity to have "that money for other civic use."

According to Hausauer, \$500,000 was to be used as a matching county fund for upgrading Glengary Road, but the Democrat in his bid for a Commerce county has stifled the proposal, at least temporarily, claiming lack of funds. "It could be used for garbage collec-

graduate of both Walled Lake High ing the first steps of those projects. School and the International Corhaving any commitments to the ex- respondence School in mechanical

include coaching in the Commerce come to the fore, he would oppose it. who also serve as trustees, the role of Youth League Baseball program, Ponthose board members not full-time tiac's Junior Achievement in cooperation with General Motors and efforts to but they would be better equipped to reasonable planning and zoning." involve citizens in community planning and zoning through People Lakes Ac-

Hausauer and his wife Pauline have Richard Higginbotham

Richard Higginbotham believes that even though his trustee seat does not Hausauer added that as a 48-year entail full-time involvement in the resident of the Commerce area, he is township, his own daily occupational "very interested in the local govern-skills lend to his qualifications for the

parkland and M-275, along with those election to the seat he has held for 10 ballot proposals facing voters next years, Higginbotham lists his labor Tuesday, will be key issues that relations experience and education in trustees will have to deal with during public management as vital reasons for his ability as a solid trustee.

"I have been an active conscientious botham said. During the next four years, Higginbotham said he believed trustees will

The financing issue he spoke of could mean a reduction in costs of doing costs. Higginbotham noted. On the environment, he said, "the problem will be how to preserve our

resources without becoming a city. The reason many people moved here is the somewhat of a team player. elected, favors "controlled growth."

"We will reduce the overall cost for know how much you can afford.... It District," Higginbotham said of the which Holmes unsuccessfully ran for will be another drain on taxpayers," he split school tax question, "because the county commissioner has interupted the beginning of the year. We, as tax- Trustees. payers, have to pay that (added cost)

And he's pleased with the trustees he

through interest (on such loans)."

Regarding foster care sites, he said.
The Republican candidate also
The incumbent candidate also
definfavored additional police protection ed what he viewed as his role, if retainstating that "based on what has been ed. presented to us more patrol cars are

"I also believe that having a juvenile in this area." Higginbotham noted the before a decision is reached. success of such personnel in Waterford

"At this time, I'm not convinced tor-

people claim them to be. Many people trustees will have to face. ignore those they can hear now from nearby communities." Adult foster care home development

"I believe the township level of tion — whatever you want to use it for," government should have a major part ded. should be non-partisan in the he added, noting that a request for to play in the placement of foster care Improvements may become \$8,000 by Commerce Lake residents for centers. I don't mean a veto — but an necessary in secondary roads if M-275 "I think I have more of an open mind road improvements was denied by the early notice," Higginbotham stated. He is adopted, according to Holmes. Hausauer is employed as an ment is instrumental in the safety and proved to accommodate changing trafengineering supervisor for GMC's Pon- investigation of who will provide the fic patterns," he predicted. preference. "I wouldn't necessarily say tiac truck and coach division. He is a service, and should be introduced dur-

prison development in the township area will be a key issue during the up-His community involvements have coming trustee term. And if it should

> handle a prison than we would." The role of trustees not involved as we can have a well-balanced communifull-time employees is important from ty," Holmes continued. Higginbotham's viewpoint.

the full-time administration of the face Tuesday. township. The day-to-day operation is left up to the full-time employees. "We come in once a month or during what they recommend," he stated special meetings and make up the ma-

Presently, the director of personnel degrees from Michigan State Universi-

American Association of School Administrators. the township's Zoning Board of Ap- to accommodate a prison." peals, has served in the past on Comface finance and environmental promission and is the former president of foster care homes.

Michigan Negotiators Association.

Edward Holmes

Edward Holmes might be considered The incumbent Republican trustee is Still, Higginbotham, despite the en- a veteran of the Commerce Township vironmental issues he expects to face if governmental system. Since 1968. Holmes has found his way onto the Higginbotham supports two of the Commerce ballot running for one posithree township proposals voters on next tion or another. The trustee incumbent already has two four-year terms under

his belt and is seeking a third. taxpayers in the Walled Lake School Only a four-year gap (1972-76), during district will not have to borrow funds at his tenure on the township's Board of

currently works with.

"I believe it's the responsibility of trustees to be adequately informed on all issues that come before the board. I (liaison) officer will help reduce crime feel all alternatives should be weighed "It is the responsibility of each trustee to seek out answers on an in-

But Higginbotham will not throw his dividual basis, study the input and state support behind a third Commerce pro- their individual preference for the posal, tornado siren system installa- development of the community," lolmes observed. The Republican candidate identified nado sirens are as effective as many several issues that newly elected

nexation decision will have an affect on the newly elected board. Holmes said. must be coordinated between the Fire protection for the northeast and It is that financing that Hausauer pro- township and state, according to Hig- northwest portions of the township will projects will not be paid also be important in meeting "the

needs of a growing community," he adadded that township resident involve- "Secondary roads will have to be im-

Holmes also hoped for "conscientious improvement in township parklands. Higginbotham does not believe that planning and maintenance of present property without added cost to the tax-

like to see the current master plan and special assessment "We may have to expand the sheriff's zoning ordinances maintained with department in Pontiac and Waterford, development "guided by strong and "With proper planning and zoning,

rate lower than two Holmes declined comment on the special assessment "The trustee's role is to keep up with ballot proposals Commerce voters will district rolls approved last year, which were included in one package. "I'm uncommitted because of asking people for that input. We'll vote to do

jority of the board and make sure election. policies are being followed, make sure And on both the adult foster care and the budget is not overspent and listen to state prison location in the township, Holmes is "strictly opposed." "Both have the state quoting to the and employee relations for the Water- county what is best. They're not taking ings on the tax rolls, so ford School District, Higginbotham into account the individual problems the city's bond counselor earned both bachelor's and master's the county may have." Holmes said.

"The state is interfering with local y. He is currently the president of the planning." Regarding potential prison facilities, Holmes noted, "As far as I can see, this Higginbotham is also a member of county is not ready nor has the potential The incumbent trustee questioned the uncertain market caused merce's Parks and Recreation Com- adequacy of guidelines governing

Holmes said, being involved with the Higginbotham and his wife Roberta planning commission has allowed him at 8 percent. have two sons: Richard, 22, and John, to maintain contact with the community through public hearings "I have been able to experience a lot

> my life and raised a family here. I've been involved in the community and my experience is an asset to myself and our

Holmes teaches auto mechanics at the Southeastern Oakland Vocational Center. He earned his bachelor's and is completing graduate work at Michigan State University. He is also a member of the Michigan Education Association and National Education Association. planning commission since 1972 and chaired that organization from 1973-74. He and his wife Connie have two

we packaged them with Council Member John Chambers suggested that the first of the year is typically a better time to

like this one we have sold large issues that

Novi finds no buyers for road bonds issue

An uncertain bond January. Feburary and tional election and Tisch market has been felt. March are the best time is exactly what we have locally. Specifically, to sell those bonds," right now," Bendzinski there were no bidders for Neiman said. a small \$320,000 bond Financial consultant passes there is a question

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roads are completed and

were financed with

Novi's inability to sell

the bonds at this time

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Bond Attorney Dennis

Neiman of Miller, Can-

field, Paddock and Stone

rates approved for the

districts. The sale of the

bonds would have been

paid off from the pro-

for two of those districts

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market index is 9 per-

cent," Neiman explained.

no recommendation other

purchasing the

maximum interest rate

sacrifice," Neiman said.

"Most issues have a 10

working with the tax rolls

of 8 percent. To raise the

obligation road fund.

said. "If Proposal D issue offered for sale by Robert Bendzinski told of exactly what limited the City of Novi last week. the council that Novi is tax backing you are get-The special assessment not the only city having ting from the municipalilimited tax bonds were to difficulties selling bonds. ty and that is of concern be sold to cover the cost of "The market can't han- to the investors. It's a bad three paving projects. dle a lack of confidence, market all the way The paving projects on which between the na- around."



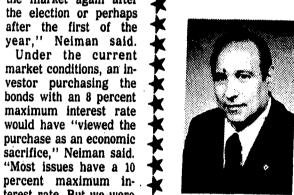
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LAST DAY for making application for an Absentee Voter's Ballot is Saturday, November 1, 1980, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan. This ballot is for the GENERAL ELECTION, to be held on NOVEMBER 4, 1980. RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

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Interview with Dornan Trustee explains meetings position

In the aftermath of recent criticism Continued from Walled Lake 1

Parker was vacationing when the ac-

tion was taken causing some city of-

ficials to fear that the abrupt dismissal

would have a detrimental effect on the

quality of applicants. But all of those in-

terviewed had extensive city ad-

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ninistration experience.

of a proposal from School Board Members Robert Schram and Joan Daley to discuss the Novi Schools in informal meetings with residents. Daley has issued a statement explaining her position regarding the meetings. Daley was out of town October 3 when

Continued from Walled Lake 1

During last week's sessions the four

applicants were queried about budget

development, salary and benefit re-

munication with all phases of the city:

boards, city employees and residents.

If selected, Dornan would fill the posi-

(Dornan's interview is detailed below.)

the meetings were first discussed by the school board. At that session board members received a rough draft of a flier announcing monthly meetings with Trustees Daley and Schram in the Village Oaks

A majority of board members voiced strong objections to the proposal. In response Daley has issued the

following statement: "As you know, Mr. Schram recently informed the board that we were contemplating meeting with interested citizens in this community. Although these "get-togethers" might be interpreted as being on a more organized scale than in the past, I believe we all have been meeting informally with parents and others for some time. The basic concept is not new, only a varia-

"I understand Mr. Schram, as a courtesy to the board. distributed copies of the proposed draft of a notice of such meetings for informational purposes. I regret that some board members, in my absence, took it upon themselves to act as public censors of this notice and to publically criticize not only the form of the notice, but the very

concept of holding such meetings. "As an elected official and as private citizen, my rights to meet and communicate with others are controlled by the First Amendment. I am free to meet with whomever I wish - to discuss whatever I wish — whenever I wish — for whatever purpose I consider

"To clear up any misunderstanding, I want you to know that I have not atthe day-to-day operations of this school district. Furthermore, I can distinguish between the duties and responsibilities of the administration and that of a board member. In addition, I am well aware that I have not been authorized to 'speak for the board.'

"These gatherings were not intended as exclusive meetings, nor were they meant to provide a forum for negative comments. But rather were intended to provide an opportunity to listen and share ideas. The concerns of the citizens should be my concerns. The members of this community are my bosses and I was elected to represent

Trustee Norman Miller, who did not speak during the first discussion of the informal meetings, also offered comments on the proposal. He told board members that he "supported enthusiastically" the principle of communicating with the public.

reveals past experience "I believe each department head is in charge of their own department," he "I'm a person who hates memoran-said continuing that the city manager dum writing between departments - or should leave departmental operations

Dornan gets second interview for city manager post

cy, expires next Monday

what I consider memorandum wars. I to those specific administrators with

candidates were requested to schedule

feel you can accomplish a lot more in exception, "Capital improvements, abperson...to me, this has a disorienting solutely; long range goals, absolutely - the manager should get involved." However, Dornan was specific as to And when relating with the city's which functions of the city manager various boards and commissions. Dorshould be handled informally and which nan identified an important communicative effort between the manager

"The council is certainly a more ar- and council. ticulate circle — a professional rela- "I see the role of the city manager as tionship should be maintained. That's one of a liaison. However, it must be determined by the city council, the

"I think the community is small roles the boards and commissions will enough that the city manager shouldn't play...there's a fine line there between be coached by one or two council the roles of the city manager and the members. I think this is a violation of roles of city council, both should be my ethics," Dornan told the council, adidentical in the thrust." ding, "I am a report writer and you can Dornan claimed responsibility for all count on reports to hang your hats on." grant applications made in Farmington

mosphere when it came to public rela- has also developed that city's \$1.3 million Community Development Block While directing Farmington Hills Grant budget and assisted in the overall public information communication, financial outline. Dornan instituted a newsline, a tape The prospect of a contract raised recording in city hall that residents mixed reaction from Dornan.

Dornan also said he would offer Wall- Hills "either directly or through a tip-

ed Lake residents a conducive at- off from a department head." And he

"Philosophically, I've always had And a newsletter mailed out problems with a contract. Professionalseparately, on a seasonal basis, was a ly, it's the way it seems to be going. I line item in Farmington Hills' budget guess there are other trade-offs that can be made. My wish is not to have a that received favorable response. "I got responses from other com- contract depending on trade-offs." munities," Dornan noted of its success. When questioned about "trade-offs."

"It's so rare that you get the last word Dornan revealed a desire to continue - you sometimes have a difficult time renting a home in West Bloomfield during his initial year, if selected. "During that first year, I'm concern-When asked how effective those programs could be in Walled Lake, Dornan ed about my ability to purchase a house

at this time." he noted. "I think a newsline would work. I Dornan professed to be seeking an inthink a newsletter would work. Public crease in salary from his current \$24,000 — notifying the council he would In dealing with city employees, Dor-seek \$25,500. He added that he would nan expressed a belief in chain of com- also expect normal benefits and a car allowance.

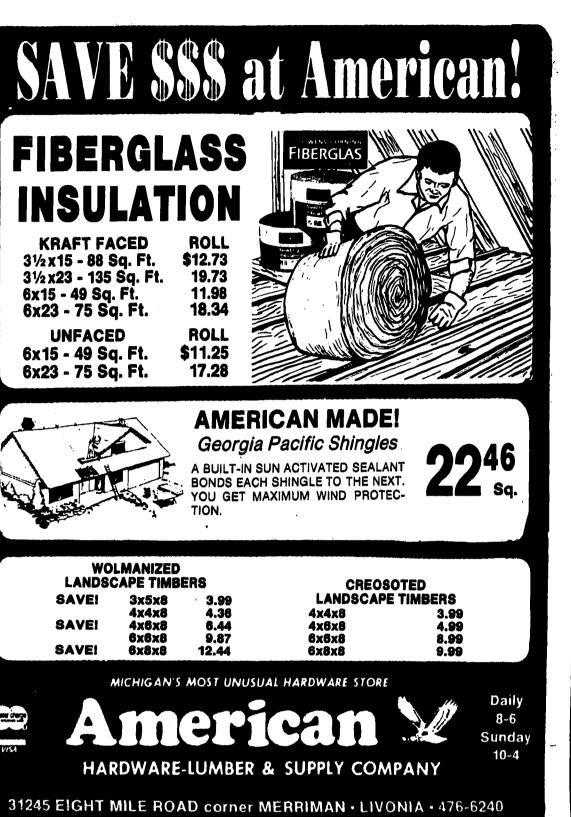
tion left vacant since August 5, when ting city manager in accordance with the trip to Michigan because of travel viewing process even began. council fired Peter Parker on a 4-2 vote. the city charter. The 90-day deadline expenses.

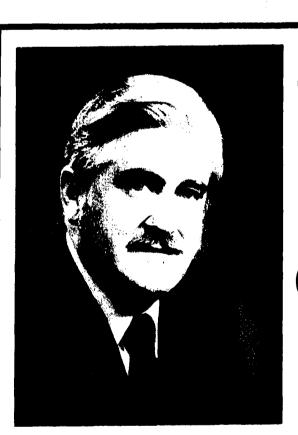
set in the city charter, to fill the vacan- Another candidate. Farmington Assistant City Manager Gerald D. had arrived only recently. None of during the interim, since Parker's fir-Horner, notified council Monday night those were found acceptable under ing. to assure that council met weekly. Week-by-week, the council had nar- that he was not interested in the posi- educational and experience criteria. rowed the field of more than 150 ap- tion and declined the interview he had plicants down to six finalists. Those previously accepted.

Horner's decision not to show for the manager's position at its October 7 one (candidate); get him in: interview

Council also reviewed 13 additional Honeyman and Roberts.

member committee composed of Hill. applications last Tuesday night, that Special meetings have been called Council approved a job description has operated long enough without a perand evaluation form for the city manent manager. "Let's get down to interviews for the position, two declin- Monday interview narrowed the field of meeting. Both the description and him - and get the show on the road," ed. A Florida city clerk refused to make finalists down to four before the inter- evaluation were developed by a three- said Lewandowski.





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"I'm just leery of spending money un- pected" federal related money is til we have someone in the driver's granted to the city. seat," Hill added regarding the necessi-

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without a red light — a city manager." 1980-81 total. And withdrawals from Hill also pointed toward the transfer that fund by this same time last year of road improvement funds to pay for were far less percentage-wise.

She earlier warned her colleagues, Last year's contingency fund contain-"We're taking on an air all too often ed \$8,995, significantly less than the

"We're just going wild," she observ-

anticipating added labor expenses and

road funds will remain lost unless "exthe labor negotiation monies be placed currently in jeopardy, but Hill's warnbonds with a fair degree under that line item. It has become ing to her colleagues may cause them to of success at all times of general practice for municipalities not think twice before drawing from it in o itemize how much has been set aside the near future.

So for the time being, most city of-

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Novi woman reports intruder

Novi police are investigating a report of criminal sexual conduct which allegedly occurred in the early morning hours of October 18.

The complainant told police she was awakened by a sound next to her pillow bedroom. The intruder was frightened off when the woman yelled, reports in-

The woman told police the man appeared to be a white male, 25 years old, between 5-8 and 5-10 with an afro hair style. He also had a dark mustache and was wearing a leather jacket and blue

Police searched the area for suspects without results.

Upon further investigation it appeared the attempted assailant entered the south window in the home where police found a screen missing.

Poice reported a car parked in the fenced-in yard of Integral Manufacturing and Engineering was broken into October 21 and more than \$600 worth of goods taken

chest, \$120 sleeping bag, \$120 tent, a ciricular saw valued at \$50, a drill worth \$50 and a box of car fluids worth approximately \$25.

Police reported the thieves pried open the trunk of the 1975 Ford Mustang to get the various items, causing approximately \$250 in damage.

approximately \$600 was stolen from a 1980 Olds Cutlass parked in the 23000 block of Rockledge on October 18. Police said it appeared a coat hangar was used to gain entry to the car.

The theft of ski and camping equip- Police are investigating a report of nition mechanism had been pulled off

police October 19.

and a \$300 mint coin collection stolen Reportedly, the thief forced open the back door of the home. The coin colection was taken from one of the bedrooms in the house, where it was in a dresser drawer. It appeared nothing

thwest side of the Midas Muffler building on October 20, police reported. Six Buckthorn shrubs valued at \$100 were stolen sometime during the night, the complainant told police.

Unidentified persons throwing rocks caused approximately \$300 damage to a car parked in the drive of the 40000 block of Cottisford Drive. The rocks hit the trunk and right rear

quarter panel of the 1977 Chevy Impalla, damaging the car. The gymnasium window in the front of Orchard Hills Elementary was shat-

tered in a case of malicious destruction of property on October 18. The janitor of the school told police the window was worth an estimated

Police reported a citizen band radio worth approximately \$120 was stolen from a car parked in a driveway on the

The owner told police this is the second theft from the vehicle within two weeks. It has been parked in the drive both times it has been broken into, the

Speedway gas station at Ten Mile and the ignition hole, police said.

at \$120, a \$100 sleeping bag and \$30 ski the cash register came up \$80 short, from the car, the glove box had evident-Police reported a home in the 23000 manager told police. Police have been block of Forestpark was broken into manager told police. Police have been asked to question five gas station october 17 and October 26, said of-

in separate incidents last week in the Village Apartments parking lots, according to reports. Wixom police do not know if the incidents are related.

A Village Apartments resident told Wixom police recently that somebody apparently tried to steal his Camaro between midnight and 9:30 a.m. Oc-

According to police reports, individuals forced their way into the car, pulled the ignition mechanism out and stole the resident's wallet, which he had left inside. Contents of the wallet included a Mastercard, Visa, Michigan

National Bank 24-hour card and \$10. At approximately the same time, a plex parking lot was damaged when individuals entered the vehicle and removed the chrome ignition cover.

Police say there was no apparent sign of forced entry, although the owner reported the car had been locked at 5 p.m. October 22 and he discovered the damage the next day shortly after 8 a.m. Estimated value of the damage is

Between 5 p.m. October 22 and 9:30 police, someone apparently stole a pair bedroom had been ransacked. of sunglasses, and looked through a briefcase and glove compartment in his wiers got in. Finally, police are investigating a possible attempt to hotwire a 1973

ment from a Waterview Farms apart- suspected embezzlement from the with plyers and wire was jammed into reports. Owner of the car discovered Additionally, speaker covers and was unable to start his car.

Police reported downhill skis valued Reportedly, the manager told police some guages were reportedly taken

prompting the report. Normal shor- ly been looked through and tinted paper tages are in the \$10 to \$15 range, the on the windows was scratched. The in-

The contents were removed from a storage locker in Building Nine of the Village Apartments between noon October 21 and 2 p.m. October 23, according to a complex resident. He told police a pair of men's ice skates, a snorkel, fins and mask, Christmas tree ornaments and 2,000 feet of electrical wire were among the items missing. Police say they did not detect any

signs of forced entry on the locker door Value of the stolen items is listed as

from a storage locker at the complex reportedly occurred October 21. were four hair dryers, electric tape, a 1978 Monza in another part of the comspeakers and an electric staple gun.

> A Teaneck Circle couple returned home last week to find their house had evidently been broken into and ransacked, although apparently nothing had been stolen.

Police records indicate the couple found their front door, a doorwall in the family room and a door leading to the a.m. October 23, another resident told garage were all open, and their master Officers are not sure how the pro-

A new Sears battery was evidently Mustang parked in a Village lot. The ig-stolen from a car parked at Maple North Apartments, according to the theft at 9 a.m. October 24 when he The battery cost \$57, he told police.

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LARRY T. ALBRIGHT

Preceded in death by her husband Memorial services were held October Mrs. Delvida is survived by two sons 27 for Larry T. Albright of Commerce Myron Wiles of Detroit and Lionel Wiles Township at Richardson, Bird and of Onaway; three brothers, Fred, Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Robert George and Donald Monroe; a sister, ficiated. Interment was at Wixom

Mr. Albright, a 30-year resident of Commerce Township, died October 24 from injuries sustained during an the October 25 funeral services of automobile accident. He was 36. Survivors are his ex-wife, Sandy Albright of Union Lake, and four

children, Lauri Kay, Carrie Ann, Larry and Dianne. Mr. Albright is also survived by his parents, Kenneth and Eloise Albright of Bartley of Missouri.

Memorial services for Harriet M. Delvida of Roscommon, formerly of St. William's Catholic Church, followed father, Ralph Emling; and his brother by interment at Roseland Parks Cemetery in Berkley.

CHRISTOPHER W. DeROSIA

Reverend Dave Bursmeyer of St William's Catholic Church officiated at Christopher W. DeRosia, 18, or Wolverine Lake Village. Arrangements for the services were made through Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral

Mr. DeRosia, private first class in the United States Army, died October 19 in Missouri, and his sister, Pamela Yuma, Arizona, following an assigned to the signal corps as a radio transmissions specialist after joining

the service in July, 1979. A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Mr. DeRosia is survived by Walled Lake, were held October 28 at his mother, Bardel Emling; his step-

Craig.
Interment at Oakland Hills Cemetery Mrs. Delvida, 72, died October 24 at in Novi followed the funeral services.

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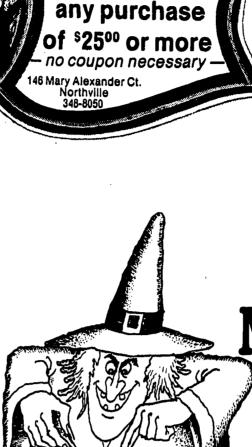
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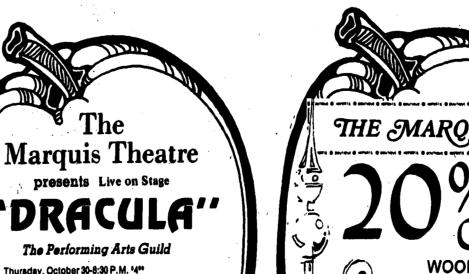
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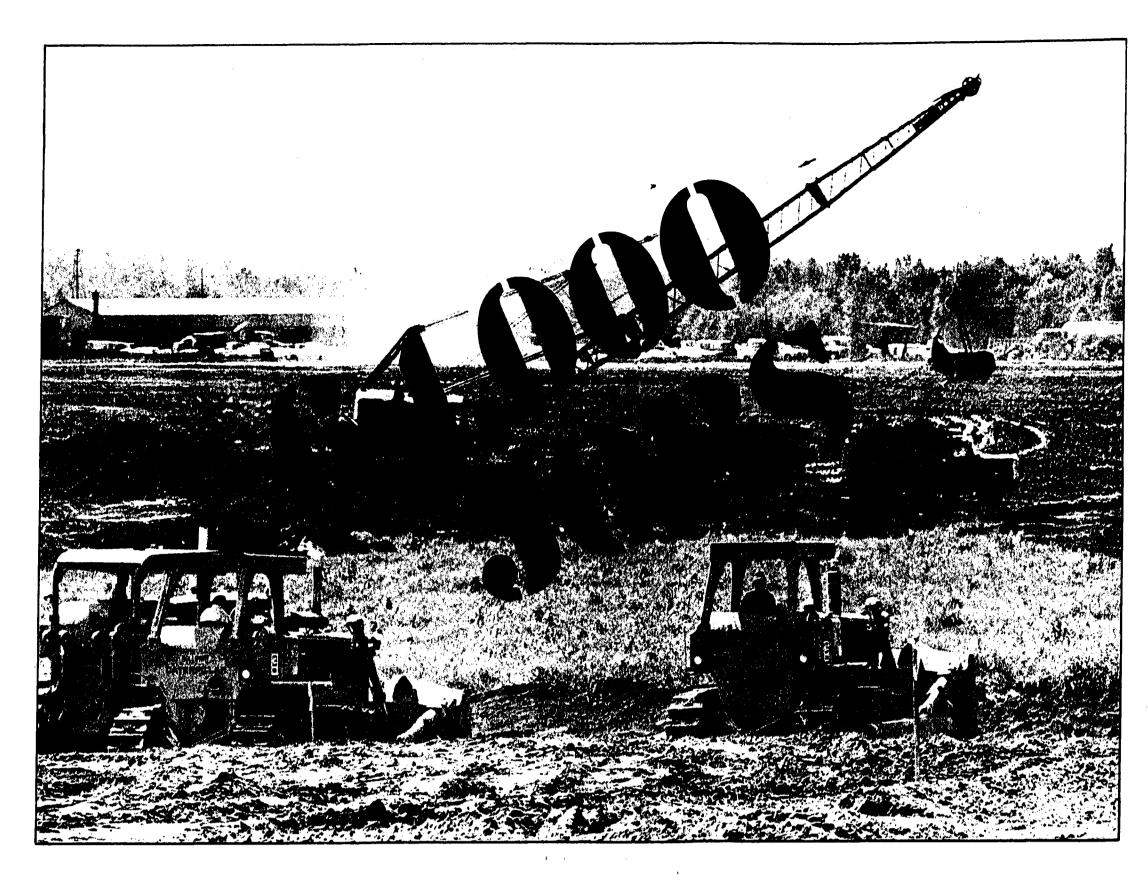
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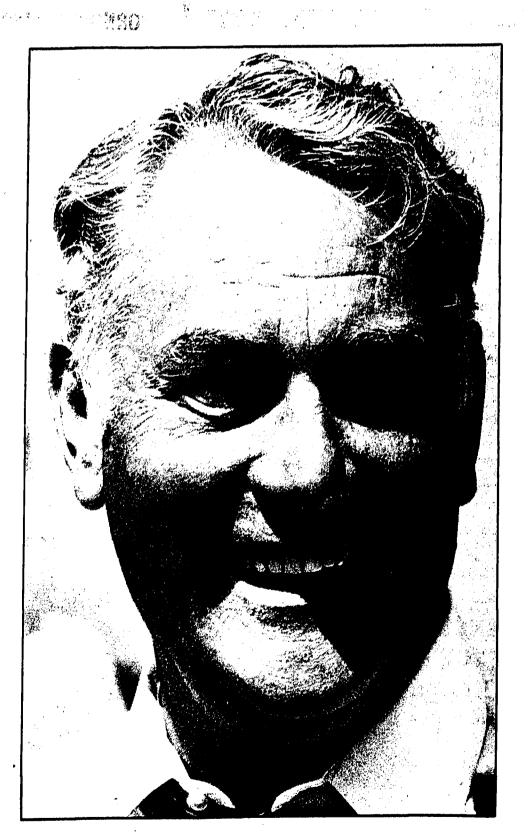


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Novi charter amendments aim at road assessments

Continued from Novi 1

on mile roads which are to be paved are overstaffed.

struction costs were going from \$50 a Young states the city wastes money front foot to \$100. While roadway costs as streets are resurfaced, because the

assessments should not be necessary have been paved. for resurfacing of subdivision streets if

oad program that benefit was taken in- it to do it the job will get done. Priorities account. The city estimated the cost will have to be set — the snow might not constructing a subdivision street, get removed or it may take overtime subtracted 20 percent which is the city's and contractors to get the snow removshare of most road improvements, and ed. What would happen is that if it only divided the remainder in half to split had a limited amount of money to spend

were charged \$14 per front foot. The ci-road resurfacing. They could if they got there are any funds left over they can future date. y later reduced that assessment to \$10 rid of some of those people pushing snow and gravel around. Back when I "We feel that the \$10 per front foot was on the council the city had four heoretical cost work-up for subdivision The city has doubled the number of

which once were used for high contract," Kriewall explains.
On the second charter amendment, maintenance gravel roads are being Regarding re-engineering o

water, mud and dust problems; safer the city were properly using the monies Kriewall reports Novi has one of the be expended. "You can't just go in and Therefore the chartered one mill levy vide the services undertaken by the

A realtor testifying on behalf of the city the road monies it receives from the road maintenance, the DPW is respon- Hills and Willowbrook, engineering was bonds expire. noted property values on Nine Mile state properly. He says adoption of his sible for sanding and salting for ice and done to improve drainage and preserve Kriewall counters by explaining the mill provided by the charter for road proposals would force the city to live snow, road shoulder maintenance, con- the life of the pavement. In other sub- city gets two Act 51 payments — one for construction in order to repave subdiviwithin its budget and might mean for crete and asphalt patching, sealing divisions the resurfacing was strictly local streets and a second for major sion streets. Kriewall says it has been the city's layoffs in the Department of Public asphalt joints and cracks, curb and gut- and overlay." position that the benefits to those living Works (DPW), which he believes is ter replacement, cleaning culverts, storm sewers and catch basins, dit-

ssessment cost for residents in the longer, but if the city makes up its mind and repairing potholes. the cost between the two sides of the the city could no longer staff for peak employee costs, because the city will special assessment it might become

itself is a benefit. We reduced the amount of work they do. Money is being Kriewall says.

creased as a result of the road paving. He contends that the city is not using Besides snow removal and gravel engineered and poorly built. In Orchard levied to pay off the road program tion in the subdivision becomes acute

Under Young's plan the taxes which ching, installation and maintenance of are now in place would fund all conjob with less people and less materials, storm drains, installation and struction and maintenance of local "The DPW is as small as it can be. If one mill for roads as authorized by the these proposals pass it will not reduce charter and voters authorized a levy of the employment levels (the number of up to two mills to pay off the \$4.8 million employees) because they can't get any bond issue approved by voters for the

been sorely undermanned. Plus, we employees to resurface subdivision

have to address the maintenance of exabutting mile road paving projects "The city is not saving a nickel for isting employee levels first. Then if millage earmarked for roads at a

"We have accounted for the reduced job, then convince me that they can't do maintenance which comes with paving most of the job within the framework of assessment, derived from the DPW employees and a superintendent. roads in the fact that the city has more the money provided and I'll give you Maybe miles of road, but has no more the money," Young agrees. street construction in 1973, in and of DPW employees without doubling the employees than we had five years ago," However, he proposes that the city VOUIS.

> contracted out more work and paid a roads in the future — therefore it will premium for it. The city has since not be necessary to special assess sub-Regarding re-engineering of subdivi- approved by voters for the Novi Road

says the state requires engineering on — struction work needed for the next 10 — roads. The money the city receives for all projects where more than \$5,000 will years has been completed, he notes. local streets each year is used to protravel upon the road; and easier access it currently receives specifically for smallest DPW crews in Oakland Coun- resurface the road. Besides, some sub- for roads could meet the city's road DPW.

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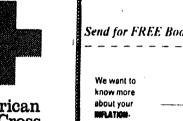
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•to eliminate waste in state government. As a councilman, Roberts this year worke

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• to continue the needed programs which ensure that the special needs of senior

knowledge that is necessary to address those problems.

to reduce the millage by 15%.

bureaucratic red tape.

Novi to study graduation requirements

of a request from Novi school board credits or less, and 198 took 24 credits or Trustee Ruth Waldenmyer objected

breakdown of the 1980 senior class and students took 23 or more credits, 81 took student to take in the senior year. I the number of credits those 208 students 22 credits or more, 124 took 21 credits or would hate to see them taking Mickey had accumulated upon graduation.

each year and passes each class can ac- matter.

ministrative recommendation that this, now I want to open it again." quirements at this time. The superintendent explained that upon graduation, but the figures showraising the requirements could cause ed 162 students take 22.5 or fewer credit

Marginal students would not be able "It looks like a large percentage are students would drop out as they ap- cake. You take American Government

Figures showed that approximately ing that he also believed graduation re-18 students took the minimum of 19 quirements should be increased. "It

posals on the Novi Schools and briefly

come out in opposition to each of the

tively work against their adoption at

tee be formed to devise a state school aid program which will finance school

*EXPERIENCE

THOMAS J. CONNELLY

DISTRICT JUDGE

Instead of Proposals A, C, or D, the

Schools oppose Tisch

districts equally by the 1981-82 school rently financed by the state, suc

Smith-Bullard amendment - include would place all the school district's

its threat to local control of the school ding in the hands of state legisla

distrist since nearly all funds for educa-

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and the protection of our families.

The District Court serves us all as our neighborhood court. Tom has handled more municipal prosecution cases in our District Court than any other attorney. He understands our needs and our problems and he has solutions to

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High School will be reviewed as a result took 22 credits or less. 175 took 23 to take."

more and 156 students earned 20 credits Mouse courses to get their 20 hours. I

Trustee Joel Colliau told the Superintendent Robert Piwko told the superintendent that "before I saw these chool board that it was the ad- figures I was ready to close the book on take full loads should have 24 credits

Trustee Robert Schram agreed, saycredit hours, 68 students took 20 credits looks like a certain number are taking

oses, school officials say

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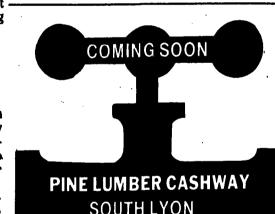
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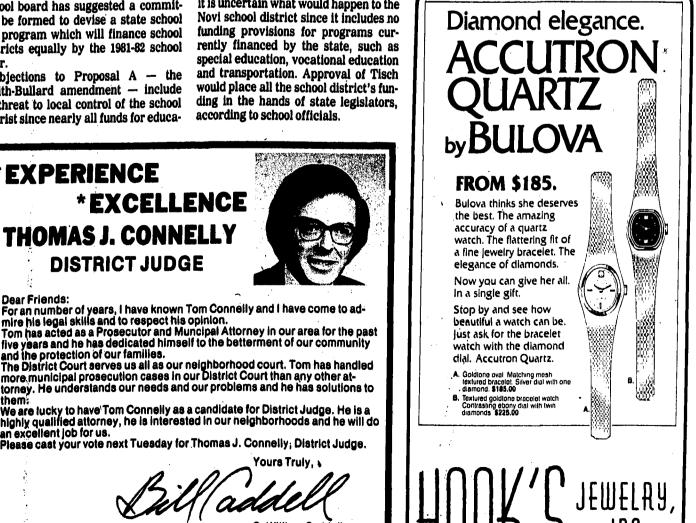
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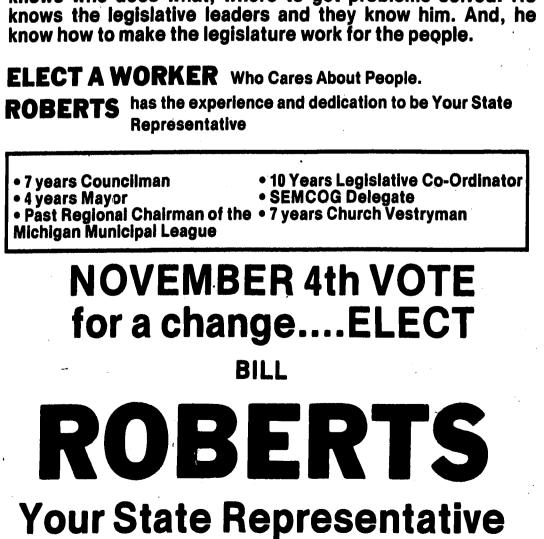
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the funds are to be spent. School ofspeaking to the effect of the tax pro-

state-wide collective bargaining for Proposal C — the Executive-Legislative alternative — would reduce the amount of property tax collected

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Here are our positions on the six state proposals which will face voters in the November 4 election.

PROPOSAL A: The Smith-Bullard plan would eliminate property taxes on homes and farms for all K-12 school operations and replace the lost local revenue with an increase in the state income tax of at least 1.2 percent. Additionally, it would result in a massive shifting of funds from metropolitan to rural areas by requiring the state to raise revenues necessary for equal per-pupil funding of public

Under Proposal A, property taxes on industrial and commercial development would be collected throughout the state and distributed throughout the state.

In essence, Proposal A shifts the responsibility for funding public schools from the local to the state level. One of the fears is that state financing of education could well lead to state control of education.

Proposal A is not an overall tax cut; it's a tax shift which could be an expensive change in direction that will only hurt area school districts. Vote NO on Proposal A.

PROPOSAL B: Proposal B would lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years.

Opponents of Proposal B maintain that there have been fewer alcohol related accidents since the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 years in 1978. The proposal to lower the drinking age to 19 is a concession to those who maintain that 18-year olds who can buy liquor will make it available to high

We guestion the validity of any law which denies privileges to citizens who have all other rights guaranteed by the constitution. Vote YES on Proposal B.

PROPOSAL C: Proposal C is a compromise of the executive and legislative branches of government and has been dubbed the Coalition plan. It was designed as an alternative to the Tisch Proposal.

In essence, Proposal C is designed to provide property tax relief by eliminating property taxes on the first \$7,100 of home assessments for school and government operations. And, it would recover lost property tax revenues by increasing the sales tax from 4 to 5.5 cents on the dollar.

Like Proposal A, it's a tax shift instead of a tax cut. Proposal A would recover lost property tax revenues by increasing the income tax; Proposal C would recover those revenues by increasing sales taxes.

Proposal C is not property tax reform; it's a shift to a form of taxation which places a heavier share of the tax load on low and middle income residents. Vote NO on Proposal C.

PROPOSAL D: The Tisch Amendment would roll back property assessments to 1978 levels, cut them in half from 50 to 25 percent of true market value, and then place a two percent annual cap on increases in assessments.

Tisch would cut property taxes an estimated 60 percent or \$2 billion, but require the state general fund (\$3.6 billion) to reimburse local units of government for lost property tax

Total revenue loss to local units of government under Tisch has been projected at \$2.6 billion. Since assessments will be rolled back to 1978 levels, the state will be required to reimburse local units only \$2 billion — leaving a \$600 million

Further, after local units are reimbursed, the state will be left with a total of \$1.6 billion to pay for mental health, state police, prisons, higher education, social services and

If Tisch is approved, Governor William Milliken has projected that it will be necessary to eliminate all aid to 12 of the state's 15 colleges and universities, close a majority of the state's mental health facilities, close a majority of the 84 state parks and reduce uniformed State Police by 75 percent.

We agree entirely with the position taken by the League of Women Voters regarding the Tisch Amendment: "The proposal ties desired property tax relief to provisions which so drastically alter our system of government and so severely cut state and local services as to be irresponsible and in-

Vote NO on Proposal D.

PROPOSAL E: Proposal E would provide funds to construct four regional prison facilities by increasing the state income tax one-tenth of one percent for five years.

The proposal makes sense because Michigan's prison population has virtually doubled since 1973. In 1978 Michigan oters approved a low prohibiting early parole for persons convicted of certain violent crimes. The corollary to more prisoners serving longer terms is more facilities to keep them incarcerated.

Vote YES on Proposal E.

PROPOSAL G: This proposal would end the immunity from civil arrest that legislators have enjoyed while the Legislature is in session.

Legislators should not be immune from civil arrest. It's as simple as that. Vote YES on Proposal G.

PROPOSAL H: This proposal is similar to an amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing appointment of a vice president when a vacancy occurs. It would 1) allow the governor to appoint a lieutenant governor, subject to ratification of the majority of the legislature; 2) allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for the appointment; and 3) eliminate the provision for making the lieutenant governor presiding officer of the Senate.

Proposal H would free the lieutenant governor for other functions and provide a method for filling any vacancy in the

office which could occur. Vote YES on Proposal H.

Broomfield rates nod in U.S. Congress race

The latest challenger for paign is that Broomfield has 19th District is Wayne Daniels, a Union Lake Democrat.

Unseating Broomfield, a Republican from Birmingham, will be no small feat. He has servd in Congress since 1956 and is the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Daniels has little political experience, although he claims familiarity with the ways of Washington through his position as legislative chairman for the Michigan School Food Services Association. He is employed as Food Services Director for the Walled Lake School District.

The essence of Daniel's cam-

William Broomfield's seat in the grown complacent and lost con-J.S. Congress from Michigan's tact with his 19th District consti-

We do not feel those charges are justified, however. Daniels may be the best challenger that Broomfield has faced in some time. Although we are impressed with his candidacy and believe he would work hard in Washington, we don't believe he has the qualifications to serve more effectively than Broomfield.

Additionally, we feel that Broomfield has a better grasp of the economic matters which may be the single most important issue in this election.

We endorse Broomfield in the U.S. Congressional race from the

Fessler for state rep

Republican Incumbent two primary considerations. Richard Fessler is being challenged in the race for State Representative from the 24th District by William Roberts, a Democrat who presently serves on the Walled Lake City Council. The race thus far has involv-

ed few substantive issues and has centered instead on Fessler's problems over an unpaid plumbing bill and Robert's sometimes irregular performance as mayor and councilman in Walled Lake.

In attempting to evaluate the race from a more substantive viewpoint, we believe Fessler is the better choice.

That perception is based on

First, we believe that Fessler

has a better understanding of the

Secondly, we believe that Roberts could do as well.

tative from the 24th District.

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Murphy's best choice

Oakland County Board of Commissioners from the 24th District Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom as well as Lyon Township and a portion of Farmington Hills)? The ballot says Incumbent

Republican Dennis Murphy of Novi is being challenged by William Brinker, a Novi Democrat. However, we see little Eevidence that Brinker has attempted to mount any sort of for the past five years and is serious campaign.

rejected a request (through our

issues which will face the legislature over the next two years. Although we do not always agree with his positions, he has a greater grasp of the issues than his opponent whose positions are not well-defined.

Fessler deserves high marks for his responsiveness to citizens and local units of government in the 24th District. We doubt that

Fessler merits re-election to the position of State Represen-

view and also failed to respond to a request for information from the League of Women Voters for their voters' guide. In the absence of any information about his candidacy, we have little choice other than to endorse Murphy for re-election.

Such a left-handed endorsement is unfair to Murphy who has served as county commissioner chairman of the commission's From previous experience, finance committee. Murphy has been a competent, if low-key, commissioner and should be re-

Vote 'no' on Novi road proposals

Novi residents should vote NO on Proposal 1 and Proposal 2 to amend the city charter by removing the city's authority to special assess for construction of major roads and repaving subdivision roads.

Those supporting the measures say there are three methods of funding road improvement projects: gas and weight taxes from the state; the one mill road levy in the city charter; and a voterapproved levy of up to two mills to repay \$4.8 million in bonds through the Novi Road program. Special assessments provide a fourth method of

funding road improvement projects. Approval of these two proposals removes one of the city's funding alternatives without offering a responsible means of replacing those funds.

We disagree with proponents of Proposal 1 who argue there is no special benefit for residents on major roads, such as mile roads, when those roads are

The provisions of the current charter which permit the council to determine the policy for establishing special assessments is proper. The first proposed charter amendment would severely limit the city's alternatives and should be defeated.

The most serious aspect of the proposed charter changes lies in Proposal 2, which would prohibit the city from specially assessing residents for repaving subdivision streets.

Currently, the city's policy is to charge 80 percent of the repaying cost to residents in the subdivision requesting the project through a special assessment. Approval of the second proposal would remove the tax burden from subdivision residents who undeniably benefit from the project — and could increase taxes earmarked for road improvement paid by the rest of the community.

We foresee the possibility that funds which would have gone toward maintenance will be re-routed to cover the cost of repaving. Residents supporting the measure should ask themselves which of the road maintenance services the city provides they would be willing to sacrifice. The author of the proposals has suggested residents might be willing to give up city snow removal.

We believe that without the ability to special assess the city will not be able to afford to keep pace with requests for repaving and maintenance of subdivision streets.

Ultimately, the city will be forced to request a special millage for road resurfacing. As we see it, if voters do not eventually approve such a millage their streets simply will deteriorate.

Meanwhile, residents living in gravel road subdivisions have nothing to gain from these proposals. They would share the increased tax burden of a millage approved for road repaving levied against the entire community. But should they ever request to have their streets paved they would receive no relief from special assessment. The proposal dealing with subdivision streets speaks only to maintenance

We are concerned that residents caught up in taxcut fever might support these measures without considering that removing the city's ability to special assess today might mean a city wide tax for road

'Yes' for Commerce tax proposals

Here are our positions on the three proposals on the Commerce Township ballot.

TORNADO SIREN PROPOSAL: Commerce voters have an opportunity on Proposal One to provide a civil defense warning system. We support the proposal because of the many favorable safety factors it offers

Opponents of the proposal note that only two known tornado-related deaths have ever occurred in Oakland County and maintain that paying \$90,000 to install warning sirens is an extravagant amount.

If approved, township residents will have to pay one-quarter mill per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for one year to install the sirens. It's a small price for a warning system that will last a good many years. A sidelight to all this is that the proposed system

will also provide coverage for Wolverine Lake and Walled Lake through an arrangement developed by township officials. All three municipalities will receive coverage at a minimal expense.

The cost will be a one-time payment. We think it's a good investment for Commerce residents.

SCHOOL TAX COLLECTIONS: Proposal Two provides for split-collection of school taxes and should be

Presently, school tax bills are issued in December. The proposal would require residents to pay half their school taxes in August and the other half in February.

The problem with the present system is that the school year is half over before the school district receives some 80 percent of its operating revenues. As a

result, the district has to borrow money to pay its bills

during the first half of the year. This year the Walled Lake District had to borrow \$6.55 million and will pay \$250,000 in interest.

Split tax collections will reduce or eliminate the need to borrow money and enable the schools to use the \$250,000 in interest payments for education.

POLICE MILLAGE: We support Proposal Three which asks if the township should levy an additional 1.75 mills to provide for increased police protection by hiring additional personnel for the Sheriff Department's

Commerce residents will gain a more acceptable level of police protection by approving the proposal, bringing the community's ratio per deputy up to nationally accepted standards. We think Detective Mark Goodrich's contention that the township should have one deputy to 1,000 residents is a good standard to follow. Those figures indicate that Commerce needs 18 officers

right now. The township must be wary of falling too far behind. If population increases continue as anticipated by SEM-COG. Commerce could find itself in even worse shape if the census increases to the anticipated 24,000 in the next

Although we endorse this proposal, township voters should realize this millage increase will probably not end in the near future. This almost assures that approval of the question will be a yearly expense for

With just six officers presently in the township substation, Commerce lacks adequate law enforcement. Approval of Proposal Three will shore up the deficiency.

Readers Speak

Novi charter amendment author urges voter support

Would you like to be ordered by the cinot do. It carries them to work and the chased and believe to be a valuable weight tax money from the state under force responsible action by the city, we hit by one or both of these special y council to purchase a new grocery store. If 10 cars proceed down asset. automobile for the city administration that road, can we say that any one of We believe that the cost of paving population and miles of road. The Act 51 Amendment Section 11.1 (b) to be placassessment is costing the citizens of to use? Certainly not. Yet, a similar the drivers receive more benefit than main roads to meet community needs allocation is intended to pay the cost of ed on the ballot. This charter amend. Novi more because special event takes place when roads in Novi any other? No, all the benefits of safety, should not be specially assessed to a maintaining city streets, and part of ment will prohibit the special assess- assessments are not federal or state inare paved. The council orders a section smooth surface, etc., are received few people who happen to live along that maintenance is periodic resurfac- ment of resurfacing and maintenance come tax deductible. We do not need of road paved for the benefit of the com- equally by all users whether they live that road, and have caused Proposal

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Novi City Manager

Kriewall says proposals

Ten years ago Novi was well known approved can only be spent on improv-

for streets. We didn't have any. The ing roads. With the present state of the

DPW used to park our road grader at Oakland County Road Commission

Ten Mile and Meadowbrook and leave it (strapped), the City of Novi will be call-

there. Why? Because it had to be graded ed upon to provide more and more of a

Frustrations built, tempers flared improving Ten Mile and Novi Road

and as usual a committee was formed. because of lack of funds. This is an iden-

The city council charged a group of tifled high hazard intersection and it is

citizens with the complete study of road not that expensive to improve.

to move Novi into the twentieth cen-

First, Meadowbrook Road was paved a benefit. Special assessment participa

ing. Most of Novi's existing subidivi- benefit improvements. If you benefit,

sions were resurfaced between 1973 and you are assessed. There is nothing

amendment will provide city-share fun- to benefit without being assessed. The ding for resurfacing and be utilized for overall taxing burden has to increase. mile-road paving, and the city share of We will all pay more to compensate for

The one mill was used as our share in thermore, if there is not enough funding

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tion improvement and it is being used to subdivisions and mile roads as the

fund a substantial portion of the Decker residents approach council for con-

We still have a lot to do. However, the deciding who gets what and who gets

mud, and moved Novi into the forefront or a free road improvement. The

with a respectable road system. We can charter amendments should be re-

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One of the institutions in our community which is equipped to handle some of our growing pains is our District Court, but the Court is only as effective as

As voters we will select a new District Judge on November 4. I endorse and recommend for your consideration Thomas J. Connelly. Tom has acted as a municipal attorney and prosecutor in our area for a number of communities. He is a friend of Commerce Township and he recognizes our problems and our need. I strongly feel that Tom Connelly is the type of person who can

both help us with our problems and offer leadership as we continue to grow. Tom is the only candidate to be awarded a ''Well Qualified'' designation by

the Civic Searchlight. I feel we deserve a "Well Qualified" Judge and for that reason, and for the

Blanche H. Cummins
Former Treasurer
Commerce Township

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counties and reported back with a plan financing must be obtained.

plan to get Novi out of the mud. The not fund it.

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In the future, the one mill charter

vision of the Novi Road Improvement nothing.

continue to deliver road improvements jected.

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estricted by financing limitations.

Farmington Hills

Road funds returned by the state

county projects.

ed three times a day. At times we just share in county road improvements.

will destroy road plans

One. Charter Amendment Section 11.1 However, the city does not save of the to perform the complete job with the The tax structure presently in place Proposal One on November 4.

Special assessment is also used for roads. council believes they are giving us a streets in Novi. We feel that this is a to develop a complete and responsible creases. The bottom line is really this: complished like this at the ballot box.

costs by the city, and will force the city these extra tax costs.

ment Two on November 4. paving cost to the people who live on the turesque atmosphere that was purchas- roads to meet community needs, and The other 20 percent is financed from a The city administration will claim. We urge your YES votes on both proroad just because they happen to live on ed and developed by him is destroyed we urge your support by voting YES for one mill approved by the voters years that passage of the two proposed posals one and two to force the city to ago for the purpose of constructing new charter amendments will cost Novi use our present taxes properly and for taxes they pay as citizens, and is based ed traffic, speed and noise. Yet our city financing the cost of resurfacing paved It is time for the city administration true unless the voters approve tax in payers. Tax limitation can only be ac-

Act 51. This allocation is based on have caused Proposition Two, Charter assessments sooner or later. Special

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money provided by the state. We urge and being paid by Novi residents is adeyour YES vote on proposed Amend- quate for a complete construction and residents more in taxes. This will not be the greatest benefit to us, the tax-

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problems, financing methods and a however, the road commission could TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY committee scrutinized financing plans, In order for Novi to meet the consulted with concrete experts, demands of the eighties and nineties as

asphalt experts, visited other cities and it pertains to streets, a continuity of Please be advised that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 5 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wixom Municipa Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 for the purpose of hearing discussion from Nine to Ten Mile. Second, a one tion allows the City of Novi to stretch on a DNR Land and Water Conservation mill charter amendment was passed to road dollars and reduce the overall tax-Grant to develop the following activities at provide city share funding for resurfacing necessary to accomplish general North Wixom City Park:

- develop a physical fitness circuit and nature trail and cross-country skiing combination

— bleachers for a softball field If any interested citizen desires further information on this project, please contact Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor at Lillian Spencer

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services would be particularly 13 does not require all new taxes to go to

sign a fair taxation plan to meet

Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi proposal, citizens would be required to urges a NO vote on Proposal D, the educate themselves on the budgetary Tisch tax cut proposal on the November needs of every unit of government and a ballot. The proposal ties desired pro- determine fair taxes to meet those perty tax relief to provisions which so needs. Taxes to be voted would include ment and so severely cut essential state license fees, fishing licenses and motor

The voter is already faced with long

to local units of government of at least voters could thwart the will of the ma-These funds are used to support such taxes before the next general election in

s a serious alteration in our form of this proposal would be much too overnment. This form of government drastic. Proposal D must be defeated

Nancy J. White, Presiden

Wixom considers cuts in capital improvements

1980-81 Capital Improvement Program be renewed. Wixom Treasurer Richard Holman remaining Federal Revenue Sharing (Tuesday) that as of this date it ap-

ent to local governments in early

Federal Revenue Sharing after the will deal with the anticipated loss of however, that he doubts the issue will be addressed by a "lame duck" Con- the council should take a long hard look gress and does not expect any action at the situation and attempt to

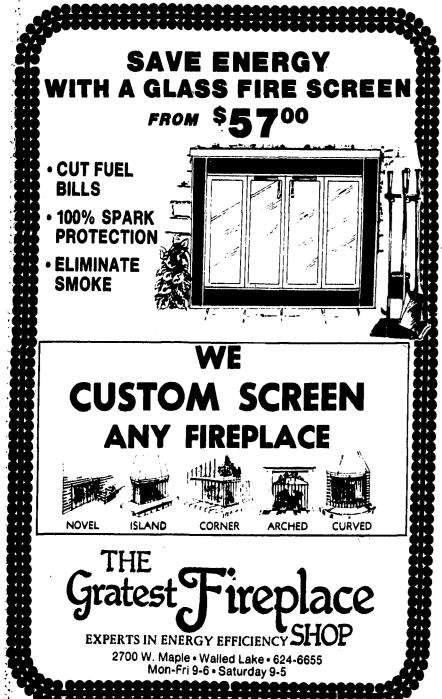
intil the new Congress is seated in prioritize the projects to be financed whether the new administration would projects approved in the 1980-81 budget support reauthorization," said Holman or an increase in the allocation for who went on to suggest that the city capital improvements from the general

Wixom may be forced to revise its that Federal Revenue Sharing will no clarification of the status of Holman reported that the city presently has some \$108,282 available in

Program (CIP) approved by the coun-

next Tuesday. He added. Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

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FACT: Through citizen efforts a 1 mill road millage and bonding program have paved 13 miles of road

since 1973.

FACT: Thousands of dollars are being saved on road maintenance, personnel and vehicle repairs.

FACT: Novi spends all local road funds returned from gasoline monies every year.

Novi has one of the smallest DPW crews in FACT: **Oakland County**

FACT: The Michigan Tax Tribunal ruled on August 8, 1980 that the \$10.00/foot benefit assessment on Nine Mile Road is justified

FACT: Financing alternatives for road improvements will be severely limited if proposals 1 & 2 pass.

FACT: Novi is now a leading community in the pursuit of better roads.

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• Life as Playboy editor more than just Bunnies

By PHILIP JEROME

Ah, the life of a Playboy editor. Parties in the Playboy mansion. Hobnobbing with the beautiful people. Wine, women and song And the Bunnies...don't forget the Bunnies. It's really not like that, of course. Playboy editors have deadlines to meet and bosses to impress with their productivity just like anybody else.

But, then, working for Playboy has it's ad-Playboy who was in Novi last week to coordinate and narrate "The Fact...and the Accessory," a fashion show sponsored by The Taubman Company in conjunction with "The Age of the Automobile"

show at Twelve Oaks Mall. The show runs through Sunday, November 2, and includes a drawing for a new car this Saturday and an exhibit of classic automobiles "I'm a professional fashion journalist," says Platt. "I have a job to do and it has to get done just

like any other job "But it does have its glamorous aspects. Playboy is a glamorous magazine and we work in a glamorous setting.

So how does one get to be an editor at Playboy?
For Platt, the route to Playboy started in Michigan. He graduated from Western Michigan High School in Kalamazoo and then attended Yale where he earned a degree in history After graduating from Yale, he enrolled at New York University to pursue a degree in English, but abandoned the life of a student when a friend earn-

ed a Fulbright Scholarship and invited Platt to join It was while he was traveling in Europe that Platt met the woman he eventually married. "I had to abandon my career as a world traveler and

He worked briefly as a teacher in London, then returned to New York to pursue a job in the field of He eventually found work with Fairchild

Women's Wear Daily and Men's Wear magazine. "It was while I was reporting on the fashion business that I really picked up my knowledge of men's fashion." he reports. It was during the same period that he also met Robert L. Green, fashion director for Playboy.

in 1969,'' reports Platt. And he's been with Playboy ever since, moving up to the position of fashion director when Green left the organization four

Whereas Green is oft-described as urbane and dapper, Platt comes across entirely differently. Tall, thin and considerably younger-looking than his 41 years, he shows up for interviews wearing a The "look" is definitely "comfortable," and the attitude is relaxed and informal.

Yes, he's met Barbie Benton. Yes, he's gotten to know some of the Playmates from time to time. And, yes, he's been to some of those swinging parties at the Playboy mansions in Chicago and "But I really don't see many Bunnies," he said. We may use Bunnies as models in shows, but most of my time is spent either in the editorial offices in

New York or traveling to put on fashion shows or upervise photo sessions for fashion layouts. He covers designer collections in Europe twice a year. flies to California about once a month and

supervises photo sessions in such exotic locations as the Carribbean, Hawaii and Africa.

Still, the only part of the job he doesn't particularly care for is the travel. He'd like to be able to spend more time with his wife and two children in their Connecticut home "Being fashion director for Playboy is a demanding job because the magazine tends to be a leader

in the field of men's fashions," he says. Playboy has been gradually increasing its emphasis on men's fashions to the point that it now runs two fashion features plus a column in every

Kristi Hefner, Hugh Hefner's daughter and now a corporate official, is stepping up the coverage even more. This month Playboy will introduce the 'Playboy Guide to Electronic Entertainment." It's the first of a series of Playboy guides which will also deal with such topics as men's fashions recreation and leisure, food and wine.

Depending on response at the newsstands, the men's fashion guide - which is due in March may become a regular monthly publication - a prospect which Platt finds exciting. Platt says he attempts to strike a balance bet-

ween contemporary and classic clothing in his Playboy fashion features. "We try to show what will be new and influential," he says, "and I lean a little toward new styles of dressing while remembering that a lot of our readers are inclined

"We try to lead them along slowly. "Men's fashion is really beginning to come into its own," he adds. "Attitudes are changing. Men are beginning to find pleasure in clothing. They're discovering that the way they dress can connote power (the topic of an upcoming Playboy fashion feature) or be seductive.

"Men are learning what women have known for

After 11 years at Playboy, Platt has no plans to leave. "These are exciting times in men's fashions and it's fun to be associated with a magazine which s a leader in the field," he says. Even if his life is not an endless p Playmates and Bunnies



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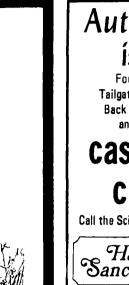
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Art on display

Joela Shulman and Bill Scott show off some of the works that will be up for grabs during the Community Art Fair being sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department November 8-9. Scott, who is coordinating the fair, says area ar-

tists — like Shulman — will display and sell their works at booths in the high school cafetorium. Hours of the art fair will run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Priest to speak on alcoholism in family



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DANSKINS

From his position of pastor at a large midwestern city church, Fulford was assigned to an educational apostolate that helps people throughout the Fortunately, the fears were not well founded." state deal with the problems of alcoholism.

charismatic speaker reportedly establishes an hurt by the situation. Scarcely any families remain easy rapport with teenagers and adults alike and untouched by alcohol in some way; there are 100 his presentations hit home thanks to the experience million drinkers in the United States and about 10 and authority with which he speaks. Next week Fulford, a Redemptorist priest

from Detroit, will speak at Holy Family Catholic Louis Miller, editor of the Homiletic and Pastoral Church in Novi, located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. He will speak at the all Masses the weekend of November 8-9 and will also lead follow-up discus- is, what brings it about, what it does to individuals sions for teenagers and adults at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sunday. Fulford has talked on alcoholism before more the fight against alcoholism more than 10 years ago when he realized he could no longer carry his workload as pastor of a large parish and went to

Guest House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics concerning the myth that use of alcohol by adults

ing on his experience during weekend Masses at become a compulsive drinker churches throughout the state and describing programs of help for families with alcohol problems.

revealed his personal history of addiction to fearful that pastors would not care to have so alcohol, he found a whole new world out there. delicate a subject discussed in the pulpit and the parishioners were not quite ready for a homily that began: 'I am Father Jack and I am an alcoholic.'

Fulford says alcoholism is often styled a fami-And all the reviews have been good. The ly disease because all members of the family are million of those are active or latent alcoholics or are predisposed to addiction, according to Father

During the discussion session scheduled for November 10. Fulford will explain what alcoholism and identify the symptoms that mark a progression November 10, and Tuesday, November 11. Masses to acute and chronic conditions of alcoholism. On November 11, he will speak on means primarily spiritual — of arresting the disease,

helping family members deal with problems than 1,000,000 people since August, 1975. He began created by having an alcoholic relative and getting assistance for those who need help but refuse interference from others. Fulford says people need to be re-educated

and especially by teenagers is relatively harmless. Following his recovery, Fulford began speak- According to Fulford, a young drinker can easily

Society plans boutique for Saturday in Wixom

Hand-spun woven pillows and ferings: a variety of handmade gifts decorative pieces from the looms of designed with a bit of history in mind. Julie Stowe of Walled Lake and stainedglass pieces created by Kathy Thomas

light lunch along with early holiday of Wixom will be among the works on presents display this Saturday at the ninth an-

nual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. The boutique will be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Complex on Pontiac Trail in

Silver jewelry, stuffed toys, ceramics, hand-thrown pottery, macrame, original watercolors and que has grown through the years from assorted trinkets and treasures will one small room of artists to taking up also be on display at the boutique, said all available floorspace at the city

In addition, several artists will be unusual items. Jackie Coulter, who is demonstrating their specialties chairing the event, says 30 artists and throughout the day, including craft- craftsmen from throughout the smen who work in pottery and metropolitan region are expected to stoneware. Howard Schweppe of participate. practices his punched tinware.

Nancy Dingeldey, historical society facility, says Dingeldey. It has become a favorite shopping spot for unique and

Plymouth will man his booth dressed in Funds raised at the Holiday Boutique 18th Century period costume, while he will be used for the society's restoration project of the Tiffin House, a local land-Members of the historical society mark, and for community programs of also will be on hand with Christmas of-

The boutique offers patrons an op-

portunity to locate gifts suitable for any

person on a holiday gift list at af-

fordable prices, says Dingeldey.

Freshly baked breads and homemade

candles could make good presents for

The Wixom Historical Society bouti-

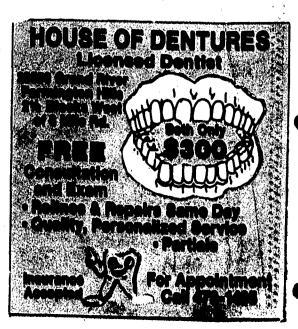
Dedication ceremony slated

Dedication services for Bethlehem Members of the congregation reside Lutheran Church, 35300 Eight Mile, are in Novi, Northville, Livonia and Farmset for November 9 in the newly built ington.

The first worship service in the A nine-rank Moeller pipe organ \$350,000 facility was held September 14, presently is being installed at the according to Reverend Lowell Ander- church, which lies adjacent to a large



BRITTANIA



A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

choosing. You will probably pick foods ing meal and the Greeks ate it at the Thomas Jefferson gets credit for poisonous in those days. Inhabitants of that time, women wore feathery carrot the time of the American Revolution. that have originated from around the end of their meals. It was such a may choose foods that were first known there was no rain the Romans watered to the French, South Americans or even the lettuce beds with sweet wine. some that can be traced back to noble

knowledge take you — to more interest the colonies. in the foods that come to our stores. Try planning an international salad and see will have to go back to Persia, Rome who knows which foods originated and Greece. Spinach stayed in Persia where.

Begin with lettuce. Dating back to the Greece.

kings of Persia, lettuce was thought to
It was 1100 A.D. before spinach is be too delicate a food for anyone but recorded as having reached Europe. By one to Queen Elizabeth.

Contributions win

award for columnist

Not only does she put in a full work week at the Novi Police Station keeping appointments straight for Chief Lee BeGole, Jeanne spends her spare time col-

lecting information for the Novi Highlights, a column she's been writing for the

last nine years. In all that time, Jeanne's never taken a week off without first

Such dedication needs to be recognized once in a while, as the Novi-Northville chapter of the Business and Professional Women realized recently.

They presented Jeanne with a distinguished citizen award at Botsford Inn

recently for her participation in community activities and for all the help she's

The BPW credits Jeanne with helping boost membership of their group

Jeanne also received an award for community service from the Novi

In addition, Jeanne has been active in the Novi Girl Scouts for some time.

Jaycees in February; they honored her as 1979 Distinguished Service Award

having served as troop leader for the Scouts or Brownies nearly every year over

the past 20. And she's been a supporter of Novi Youth Assistance since it began

in 1960. On top of all that, Jeanne's an active member of First Baptist Church of

A longtime resident of Novi, Jeanne lives with her husband, Leslie, on Thir

The BPW isn't the only group that thinks Jeanne Clarke is worth boasting

putting the Highlights together for the upcoming issue.

from eight to 30 in the past year alone.

about: we think she's pretty special, too.

passed along to local organizations through the Novi Highlights.

salad, take a closer look at what you are noble. Romans ate it before every even-

world without even knowing it. You treasured food in those days that when He had it grown in his garden and serv- sidered tomatoes to be poisonous. In the In Scotland, carrots of those days garnish it with parsley. This, too, was a United States history also contains information about lettuce. It was one of Just where does your salad the first foods to be sown and grown in Peru and Ecuador.

until 1 A.D. At that time, even the Try picking these foods and quizzing Greeks and Romans didn't know about your consumers. They may know more it. Slowly knowledge of the vegetable

noblemen or kings. The Greeks and the 14th Century, it was a favorite in During the vegetable's early history

day, spinach is grown in 19 states. native to South America. This food has popular food, too. its origins in the Andes Mountains of

Tomatoes made their way back to world. The Moors of Spain thought they French began calling them "love apposes. References to carrots first turn ples." The English took the hint from up in the histories of Near Eastern the French and Britons began giving cultures. They were eaten with vinegar, delicacy, though; he referred to it as a sidered to be a vegetable, has been in tomatoes as signs of affection. Sir Walter Raleigh is thought to have given

Europe with early explorers of the new Carrots were thought to be good for were a form of apple and from that, the and were grown only for medicinal pur-

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Walled Lake Western Boosters game films, 7:30 p.m., Western

making spinach popular in this country. the new world, however, never con-

whatever ailed the Greeks and Romans salt, olive oil, cereals and some other vegetables. From there, carrots were brought to

Next time you pick the fixings for a Romans also served it, but to the less many of the monasteries across the in Europe, tomatoes were used mainly arrived in England around the 17th cen- There is no record of celery's first move for ornaments. They were thought to be tury, starting out as a fashion item. At to North America, but it was here by

> ed at many presidential dinners. To- late 18th Century, Americans began were so treasured that they were given popular decoration during the days of growing them and Thomas Jefferson as party favors. The 18th century folks ancient Greeks and Romans. It adorned Add to that salad tomatoes. They are had a hand in making tomatoes a chopped the carrots, browned them and elegant baskets at dining tables and made a coffee substitute with them. crowned athletes' heads instead of You may be interested in adding Although carrots came to America with beautifying salads, however.

> > medicinal product. When celery was brought to Europe War.

in the 16th Century, it was used as a Good luck with quizzing the cooks and flavoring for stews, meats and soups. eaters on salad knowledge.

shredded carrots and chopped celery to the early colonists, they didn't make it Parsley is native to Turkey, where it across the country to Oregon until the was grown for hundreds of years before Celery has a well traveled history, early days in England, parsley had too. The first mention of it is in Homer's unusual uses. Primarily, it was used to enic poem, "The Odyssey," written in heal fish that swam in moats and to 650 B.C. He didn't mention it as a cure baldness. This herb, often conthe U.S. since before the Revolutionary

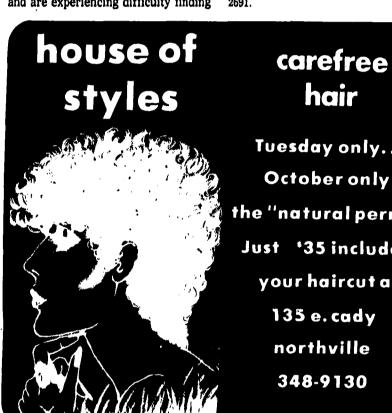
Homemakers get help

Displaced homemakers are ajob. everywhere, it seems. But many The Women's Survival Center of women apparently don't know whether Oakland County, located in Pontiaciels the term encompasses their own situa- ready to help such women make a trantions and, if it does, they are unaware of sition from dependency to In agencies set up to offer a helping hand. dependence. Staffers have planned an A displaced homemaker is a woman open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monwho has not worked in the labor force day, November 10, and Tuesday, for at least 10 years but has worked at November 11, where women throughou home providing unpaid services for Oakland County will have an opportunifamily members while remaining ty to find out more about the center and dependent on public assistance funds or its services. the income of a family member. Add to that situation the fact that displaced Pike, on the lower level of All Saints homemakers are those who have lost or Episcopal Church. are about to lose their source of income and are experiencing difficulty finding 2691.

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Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Novi Parks and Rec Halloween Preschool Party, 3:30 p.m., Novi Com-

Wixom Historical Society work sessionsm, 7 p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

"Count Dracula," 8:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre, Northville SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Wixom Historical Society Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wixom

Municipal Complex "Count Dracula," 8:30 p.m. and midnight, Marquis Theatre SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 First Sunday Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple

"Count Dracula," 2:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre, Northville Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Morning Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Public Library East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109 Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices Wixom Plan Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

University of Michigan Marching Band concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School gym **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

ELECTION DAY Story Hour for two-year-olds, 10:30 a.m., Walled Lake Library;

Register at 624-3772 Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Library Meeting Room Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi High School English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes **Evangelical Lutheran Church** Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity

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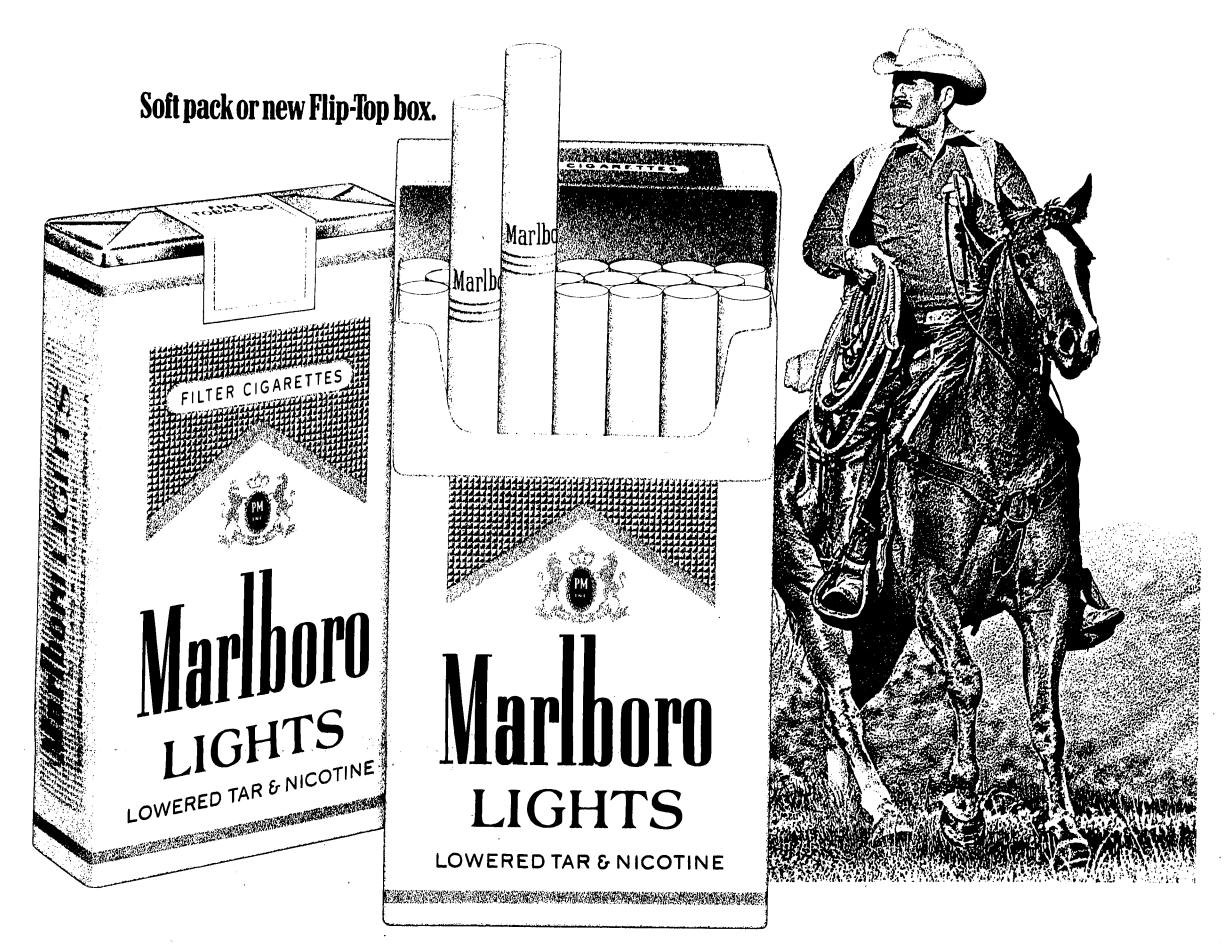






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There'll be some contented birds in Wixom this winter, thanks to a workshop on methods of making birdfeeders offered recently by the Wixom Public Library. Nancy Dingeldey (left) taught youngsters her secrets at Saturday's session, assisted by children's librarian Laura Kreza. Above, Michael Mack

watches Dingeldey go to work on a milk-bottle birdfeeder, while Jill Dingeldey (third from left) and Kevin Mack pound holes in bottle tops to make room for wires used to hang the feeders on trees. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Competing, concerts keep band marchin'

Between band competitions, band festivals and working up halftime

shows for home football games, the Wildcats have barely had time to think about upcoming projects.

But, the pace won't slow down for a while yet, because band director Craig Strain has announced several new proiects the marchers are preparing to

Michigan Marching Band during a concert at the high school gym. Tickets for the two-hour concert cost \$3 and are

of the year is coming up and will be held Friday, November 7, at the high school in Fuerst Auditorium.

ching band performing, the high school Plus. the marching band is getting ready to kick off the anhual "Fruit from Florida" sale by knocking on doors throughout the city to take orders. oranges can be bought by the case or high school against five Class AA high

The Novi High School Marching Band Wildcats. Individuals who would like to has been marching like crazy lately. purchase fruit but don't know any mar-Fruit will be delivered the weekend of

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Notes about Folks

PEGGY ESPER of Novi'is one of 16 registered nurses now serving cancer patients through the home care program of Michigan Cancer Founda-

team and the patient's family, the agency offers home care of cancer patients in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is the only home care program in Michigan specifically for cancer patients. Home care services are reimburseable by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare and Medicaid.

KATHY HOLLAND of Walled Lake was a member of the makeup crew on Central Michigan University's production of "Nightwatch." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holland of Walled Lake, Kathy is a freshman at

BEN PRICE FRITZ of Novi is a new membe of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band. The band performs at all MSU home football games travels to some other university campuses to perform, including the University of Michigan in

of Novi and is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. WILLIAM C. IRELAND of Walled Lake has oined the staff at Lawrence Institute of

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz

Technology (LIT) as a lecturer in the School for An engineer at William Research Corporation, Ireland also has taught at West Bloomfield High School. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University where he received a BS degree in

physics and chemistry. He will be teaching mathematics at LIT.

GARY COLLINS was awarded a bachelor of

science degree in construction engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology following the end of summer session at the South Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Novi and is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School. He lives with his wife, Denise, in Novi.

ELIZABETH SCHNELZ, daughter of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, held a major role in the Denison University production o "Death of a Salesman." Schnelz played the part of

A sophomore at the college, Schnelz is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Denison University is a small liberal arts college located in Granville, Ohio.

YIANNIS KARIMALIS, celebrity hairdresser

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clients. Yiannis coifed the hair of Princess Grace of Monaco when she visited Detroit recently to give a poetry reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Yiannis, a resident of Novi, keeps the heads of such stars as Lana Turner, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Robbie Timmons looking their best as he works out of his Franklin salon or flies to the ladies' sides upon

PAULA JOYNER, a teacher at Novi High School since 1978, has been awarded the highest honor in the U.S. Jaycettes — lifetime membership in the U.S. Jaycette Congress.

"Congresswomen" awards are made to those U.S. Jaycettes who have served their local chapter, state organizations and the U.S. Jaycettes for a period of at least five years. They must have provided outstanding leadership, service and innova-

for her service and leadership as their Region IV vice president from June 1979 to June 1980. The nomination was supported by her local chapters of Joyner has been choral director at Novi High

School since 1978 and is a Plymouth resident. KAREN MARIE-KAUFMAN of Union Lake was honored by the Camp Fire Detroit Area Council at the 1980 Wohelo Medallion Ceremony in St.

Karen is a member of the National Honor Society

at Walled Lake Central and also is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students. Even though she stays busy with Camp Fire, she manages to find time to work as a volunteer for Henry Ford Hospital, act as an assistant coach for the Beavers football team and assist with St. The Wohelo Medallion represents the highest

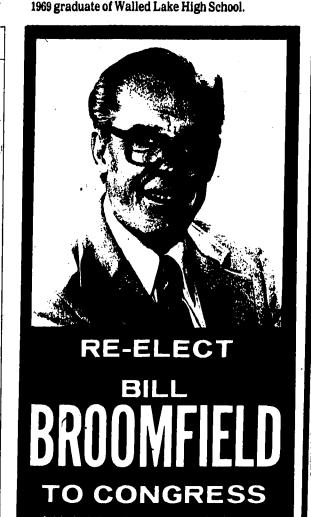
FONTAINE LAING of Novi recently travelled to Boston to serve as accompanist at the International Flute Convention. Laing was one of two professional pianists selected to play during the con-

achievement in Camp Fire.

Detroit Institute of Arts, where she showcased her talents during a morning "Brunch With Bach."

PAUL M. PARSONS has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea, where he has been a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport

Parsons, who holds the rank of Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician 1st Class, is a





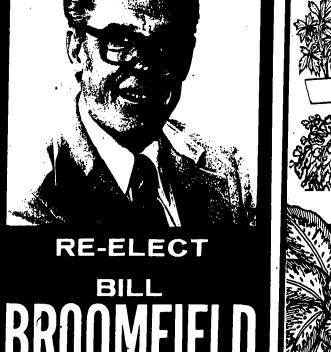
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The purpose of the self-help group,

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Society, is to bring together patients

terested in the sport or in joining the

club are invited to contact Jim Oliver,

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS: Oakland

County Health Division is expanding its

child health conference services and is

seeking volunteers to assist a

regularly-scheduled clinics in Wixon

To volunteer, contact Marcy Mon-

tante, 424-7129, or Margaret Mikkola.

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public health nurse, 424-7131.

membership chairman, 353-6459.

Senior citizens take medals in Olympics competition

By JEANNE CLARKE

The senior citizens returned from the selected to carry the torch during open- goals and next year's program under and freestyle baking for her microwave formation, contact 349-8398.

Jeannette Zarem took a silver medal NOVI LIBRARY: New displays are visiting the Russell Buttons in Novi. She in the mile walk and a bronze in the in all four showcases at the library this was accompanied by her sister-in-law. cookie bake-off. Arnold Carlson won the month, highlighting a collection of silver in the 100-yard relay and a gold mementos gathered by Sharon medal in the 50-yard dash. Carlson's Wallace, who served as a missionary time in the dash was 9.53 and he is more nurse with the Bimoba tribe in Ghana,

checkers, Aurl Murg won a silver in vidence Novi Ambulatory Care Center horseshoes and Dorothy Dranke cap- on Ten Mile. tured the bronze in the mile walk. Elmer Kroeger won the gold medal for Village Oaks.

officers will be elected. Seniors are Station. gearing up for their bazaar, scheduled for November 21 and 22.

Choralaires have added another weeks. singing engagement to their busy itinerary. They will sing November 3 at blaritones. Call 477-6552 for more in- Racey, who lives in Wayne. formation.

old group held its annual breakfast Representative Richard Fessler. Also present were representatives of ty of Novi, the Novi Schools and in Oscoda. Julie is presently on assign. Narrin, where they stayed at Sky High. Oakland County Juvenile Court.

A certificate of appreciation was area. presented to Lucille Andrews, who is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Clark leaving after two years on the general Street entertained their daughter Cindy citizens committee, and a plaque was Carroll, now living in Ganado, Texas,

Shirley Sova of Walled Lake was installed as

Worthy Matron of Commerce Chapter 301 of the

Order of the Eastern Star October 18 at the Com-

merce Masonic Temple.

During the 80th officers installation of the

chapter, Sova was escorted to the East by her son,

Jim Buffmyer, and daughter, Glenda Hewitt, both

of Columbus, Ohio. They presented her with an

Rey Lanni of Union Lake was installed as Worthy

Patron during the ceremonies by Myrtle Paschke

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education chairman and vice- Texas who had never seen apple or another troop of Novi Scouts.

The annual NYA retreat is coming up with bronze medals in the 50-yard dash man of the committee. For more in- Cadillac area.

> West Africa, for four years. She now is last week. director of clinical services at Pro-

The Novi contingent sent 20 con- Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and at 5 testants and 11 of those came home with p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. event. Come and browse and see how medals. Six hundred athletes competed Parents who drop their youngsters off many talented people there are in Novi in the Olympics which drew a crowd of at the library are asked to pick them up and surrounding areas. 15 minutes ahead of closing time, otherwise the librarians will have to take with new and different artists and craftscheduled for November 3, when new unattended children to the Novi Police

There still are openings in the 10:30 glass items, handmade afghans and a.m. and 1 p.m. story hours for three- unusual Christmas tree ornaments. year-olds, scheduled to begin November 11 and continue for six special Halloween party the parks and

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Killeen of Beck Road have returned munity Center. Admission is 50 cents Northville under the sponsorship of the from a week's vacation in upper per child and will include refreshments, church ladies' league. The Choralaires Michigan visiting Mackinaw City and games and prizes. Call the office, 349will be honoring the Northville Town other areas. While there, they visitied 1976, to register. Hall committee for 20 years of service. former Novi resident John Killeen at The chorus is still looking for more Honor. They were accompanied home male singers - bass, tenors and by his mother, Margaret Killeen that don't fit anymore are invited to br-

Mr. and Mrs. F'Geppert of Meadowbrook Road attended the birth-YOUTH ASSISTANCE: This 20-year- day party of their grandson Jeremy, who turned 11 years old, at the home of recently with special speaker Mayor their daughter, Noel Gregory. Other Romaine Roethel. Other guests includinguests were Jeremy's aunt and uncle, ed State Senator Doug Ross and State Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of

Janet Dingman of Eleven Mile has ment teaching conservation in that

Sova named top matron

chards and other Michigan features.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street have returned from a color tour of four seniors in Oakland County board will reorganize and plan aims, in Traverse City. They were accompanied by seven other couples and ing ceremonies and also came home the direction of Dick Henderson, chair-report seeing 312 inches of snow in the

Ada Mary Blakeslee has returned to her home in West Melbourne after Millie McHale, Audrey Ortwine and

Dorothy Paquette attended a Birthday Club meeting at the home of Vi Ortwine

PARKS AND REC: Only two months to Christmas and everyone in the Novi The bulletin board has a display of community has an opportunity to purpictures made from cut paper by third chase holiday gifts at the Novi Comand fourth graders at Novi Woods and munity Art Fair, scheduled for next third, fourth and fifth graders at Saturday (November 8) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday (November 9) from 1 The library closes Monday through to 6 p.m. at the high school. There is no admission charge for the

Exhibition space is still available, smen signing up each week. This week booths were rented to makers of stained

Parents are reminded of the very rec department has been planning for preschoolers tomorrow (Thursday) PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Novi Com-

> GIRL SCOUTS: Scouts with uniforms ing their clothes in to sell during the Woods Elementary. Under the direcup and sold at the sale. Junior Troop 1027 has returned from

Butler were accompanied by Scout mother Mrs. Kaston.

rummage sale at the Novi Community

Charles Howell in Brighton. They are noon November 3. Bob Mitchell, Craig Sadrack, Shawn Malloy, Dave Mitchell, Eric LaPierre and David Hurley.

November 4 at the Novi Methodist Church to plan the Court of Honor in December and iron out details on November's campout. Scouts meet Monday evenings at Orchard Hills and Treasurer Evelyn Sales, 474-7022. questions on the Lake Michigan In-

BAND BOOSTERS: The various bands will be presenting a Band-arama at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 7, in Fuerst Auditorium at the high school. This is the first year the bands will perform on a Friday evening and boosters patrick, 476-4313; and Mary Wilkins, series). are hoping the date will be more convenient for the community.

There is no admission charged to see the concert, marching and jazz bands. A reminder of the University of Michigan Marching Band concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday (November 3) in the high school gym. Tickets are \$3 at the door or from any

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Citizens trip to Turkeyville was cancelled because no driver was available, but they are looking forward to their next luncheon outing at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center Seniors will see a film from Detroit Edison on winter heating at their next

November 3 uniform sale at Novi ficers of the athletic boosters will lead discussion on the fall sports banquet for tion of Marilyn Neilsen, the sale will high school athletes. The membership run from 7-7:30 p.m. Scouts should at- committee will report on the progress tach price tags to their uniforms and br- they have been making in signing up ing them to the sale. Arrangements also more boosters. Additional members can be made to have uniforms picked are sought and parents of students involved in sports and sports-affiliated NYA sponsoring organizations: the Ci-returned from visiting her sister Julie its first camping experience at Camp cheerleaders) are cordially invited to Leaders Marilyn Neilsen and Joyce

REBEKAH LODGE: Nesby Button and Nancy Little, representatives of the The girls prepared a jungle Novi lodge at the state assembly in



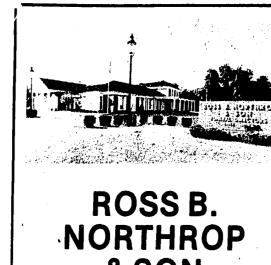
SHIRLEY SOVA

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given to Juanita Huykal, who has serv- last week for several days. Cindy and participated in a scavenger hunt, repots of the meetings they attended, as month at the VFW Post, located at 39935 ed as Teen Center chairman, parent brought with her three guests from badge work and a joint campfire with well as enthusiasm about the colorful Grand River. Any veterans who would trees in that part of Michigan. The like to know more about the American ladies were able to do some sightseeing Legion or become a member are in. BOY SCOUTS: Troop members rais- during the four days they were there. vited to contact Bob Brown (348-2253) ed \$350 last week from the community Also attending were Betty Harbin, or Leon Blackburn (478-0504) for more Frances Curtis, Evelyn Cotter, Shirley information.

Carter and Laree Bell. The Independent Rebekah Club will leadership campout held at Camp meet at the home of Signa Mitchell at Alex Allie will discuss the effects of the

> WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: (LWV) meets in the Novi Public Subdivision officers have been elected Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 and they will conduct the next meeting p.m. of the group, November 10. Officers are President Rick Lombardi, 474-6696; will report on the revised master plan, Vice-president Paul Mastrangel, 478- and Natural Resources Chairperson 1293; Secretary Susan Davis, 477-5815; Cathy Prince will present concurrence Subdivision leaders are: Subdivision terleague Group position. One. Bill Brinker, 474-3477; Nancy Beltair, 477-0028, and Vi Myers, 474-8015; Subdivision Two, Paul Wittig, 478- the mystery game. High bowlers were

AMERICAN LEGION: A Veterans Bowling Bags Day breakfast and service will be spon- Kool Kats sored by the American Legion Post 19. Chatham Chicks Blue Star Mothers and Veterans of Hi Lows Foreign Wars Post 1519 Tuesday, Teen Flakes November 11, at the Novi Community Spoilers Center. Breakfast will be served at 9 Gutterdusters a.m. and ceremonies will start at 11 Cream of the Crop a.m. Veterans and friends are invited. A small donation to cover the cost of breakfast will be asked.

4, the "Out to Lunch" group will be go-The organization meets at 8 p.m. the ing to O'Sheehan's in Northville. Call

second and fourth Tuesdays of each Sue Lyle, 348-6232, for reservations. CHURCH OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH DIRECTORY 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES For information regarding rates Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700 Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100 NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m.

1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd.-South from Grand River Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.n David J. Farley, Pastor LIVING LORD LUTHERAN ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Pastor Charles Fox Rectory, 474-4499.

Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nurser Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service Wed., Sunday School 9:40 a.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296 Nursery at 11 a.m. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.

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Rev. Guenther Branstner, 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Minister 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m

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Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 1-3477 349-3647 **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 349-2652 Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m.-Church School Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-56 (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m.-Worship and Nursery Richard J. Henderson, Pastor R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors REEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile 17 N. Wing 349 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

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WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study

Community Notes

Wolverine police sponsor snowmobile safety classes

winter sportsware or are ready to trade Bids will start as low as just a few Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department will sponsor two in their equipment can take their goods dollars, Strohs says. mowmobile safety clinics for teenagers to the church, where members will be The school is located at 8500 Com- to a spokesman for the Walled Lake beginning Saturday, November 8, at the happy to sell them, Sarlund says. village offices, 425 Glengary Road.

Attendance at both sessions is required in order to receive a certificate The sessions are set to begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon on November 8 and November 15. Youngsters aged 12 to 16

Sarlund predicts, although sleds, tobog-

gans, ice skates and snowshoes may

'Count Dracula" at the Marguis Theatre.

spokesman for the guild.

to the best-dressed spook.

The resident company will produce the classic

comedy-thriller especially for Halloween, with per-

formances scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday through

Saturday. Special midnight shows will be offered Friday

A family matinee is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the

The play is based on Ted Tiller's adaptation of Bram

Stoker's novel, "Dracula." Howling wolves, swooping

bats and the suave, hypnotic spell of the vampire will be

featured elements of the performance, according to a

Offered as a celebration of the Halloween weekend,

the guild will host a costume contest to be judged at the

midnight performance on Halloween night. To be award-

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are eligible for the classes. To register for the snowmobile workshops, call the police department, SPORTING GOODS SALE: Holy

Cross Episcopal Church in Novi will hold a winter used sporting goods sale all day Saturday, November 8, at the church, located on Ten Mile between 0387; Mike Spisak, 474-4951; and Bob Audrey Blackburn (221 and 186 in a 538 Bramble, 477-5975; Subdivision Three, series), Jan Keiser (188) and Taft and Beck roads. Wayne Ritter, 478-1082; Kathy Fitz- Rosemarie Banish (181 and 185 in a 507 Skis and ski equipment will make up the bulk of the sale's stock, Richard

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Just in time for Halloween, one of the most famous Gothic horror stories of all time will be presented live in Admission is \$4 for evening and midnight shows and \$2.50 for the Sunday matinee. Visa and Mastercard are ac-Northville when the Performing Arts Guild performs

ART AUCTION: Works of art by cording to producer Shawnee Spedden.

or 349-0868 after 6 p.m. Equity theater company in residence at the Marquis Theatre. It was founded last summer by graduate students from Wayne State University and the Hilberry

The Marquis is a restored playhouse with nearly 55 years of theatrical history behind it. It first opened in 1925 as a vaudeville house and later was used as a theater for popular movies.

ment, new name and new decor through the efforts of Jay and Inge Zayti, who restored the theater in its original Victorian style. Currently, the Marquis is the scene o theater productions, movies, live revues. Upcoming projects for the guild will include a contem-

porary comedy, musical, suspense-thrillr and life-size puppet show. The schedule will be announced by the guild

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merce, near the corner of Commerce Community Education Department. 'Holy Cross will sell your skis or and Union Lake roads. The annual program includes family

equipment at your asking price," he states, adding that a small handling fee Littlest Angel" will be held from 1:30 to ting, wrestling, badminton, tumbling will be charged to add to proceeds from 5 p.m. Sunday (November 2) at To have sports equipment included in Richardson Community Center on the bartering, contact Sarland at 348-Oakley Park Road at South Commerce. The production will showcase the

renowned artists will be auctioned off Adults should come to the audition next Wednesday (November 5) at Clif- prepared to sing and youngsters should ford Smart Junior High School in Commemorize a poem before try-outs. "The Littlest Angel" will be perform-Sponsored by the school Parented the weekend of December 20-21 as a Teacher Association, the auction will children's luncheon theater, much like Spedden's recent show of "Winnie the begin at 8 p.m., with a preview schedul-

ed for 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and donations of \$1 per person are For more information, contact Sped- of uncovering family history for three Gallery Art Center will supply pain-

WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY ED: according to Nancy Strohs, PTA Family Fun and Fitness is slated to

tings and an auctioneer for the event,

'Count Dracula' plans to visit

To reserve tickets, call 349-8110 during business hours The Performing Arts Guild is a professional, non-

In 1978, the Marquis opened under a new manage-

pearance is sponsored by Fitzwater guarantees "distinguished consulthe Southwest Oakland that he can save you at tant" by Educational

Educational Forum, a least one hour each day, Consultant Associates.

activities such as recreational basket-ARTFUL PANS: Auditions for "The ball, volleyball, gymnastics, weight lifand table tennis Cost of the program is \$2 per family

Walled Lake Central High School and

continue through March 29, according

or \$1 per person each week. talents of adults and youngsters, ac- for the program. For more information, contact Jerry Sutton, 624-0202.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: workshop for budding genealogists is scheduld to begin at the Wixom Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 10, under the direction o Evelyn Herald. She will teach the classes on methods

weeks in November. Herald is a member of the Lyon Township Genealogical Society. Limited to 12 persons, the workshops

are designed for those who have had little or no experience in searching for their roots, according to Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein. To register, contact the library at 624-

STRATFORD VILLA SALE: The sixth annual holiday handicraft show and sale will be sponsored by the Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park this weekend, according to organizer Jene

Decorative holiday items, gifts and baked goods will be sold from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday (November 1) and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (November 2) in the park club house, located on Wixom Road between Glengary and Loon Lake roads.

NOVI LIBRARY: Saturday Specials at the library this weekend will feature a twin bill of movies for youngsters. "Horrible Honchoes," the story of a available. new kid on the block who finds the odds are against him, will lead off the duo at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room. Next, "Dear Lovey Hart" will be screened. It's about what happens when a girl's advice column in the school

recently was named a time to to the things you less time.

Upcoming Saturday Specials at the library in November include a craft Methodist Church, in Farmington. class November 8, a mime performance November 22 and two double features scheduled for November 15

and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a HALLOWEEN PARTY: Once again, result of living with cancer. Parit's time for Halloween and to celebrate ticipants are encouraged to focus on. the festive occasion, the Novi Parks making the most of life, rather than on and Recreation Department will offer a their disease. For more information, contact the costume party for preschoolers. Games and activities for everyone cancer society, 557-5353.

CURLING CLUB: The Detroit Curling Club is beginning its 95th season this Novi Community Building on Novi week in the organization's new club Admission is 50 cents per house at Walnut and Drake roads in .. payable at the door. West Bloomfield. Curling is an ancient team sport played on the ice. Individuals in-

will be part of the party, slated for 3:30

to 5 p.m. tomorrow (October 30) at the

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Stories. finger plays and simple crafts workshops will be featured as part of story hour for two-year-olds, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Walled Lake Library.

Registrations for the sessions, which continue through December 16, are being accepted now by calling 624-3772. The story time will be offered every

and Commerce Township, according to Marcy Montante, coordinator of aux-WALLED LAKE BEAVERS: The iliary health workers. Walled Lake Beavers will elect officers Volunteers are needed to help greet for the 1981 season at their next meeting families, supervise children waiting for in Clifford H. Smart Junior High School check ups, obtain and record on Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. measurements of height, weight and Anyone interested in serving as an oftemperature, as well as to assist nurses ficer next year should contact Clifford and physicians with physical examina-Kirkwood at 624-8420 for more informa-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at the Wixom Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, November 4. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are

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24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of Items 19 thru 23).

EQUITY CAPITAL 27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized1,000 b. No. shares outstanding (par value) 500 1. Amounts outstanding as of report date: b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more... 2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and it true and correct.

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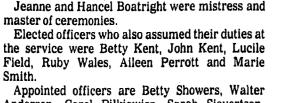
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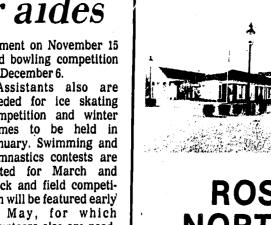
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Following the ceremony, Pauline Skarritt and

Laura Roach presided at the silver service.

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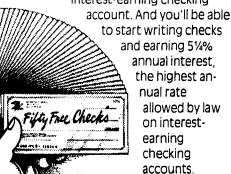


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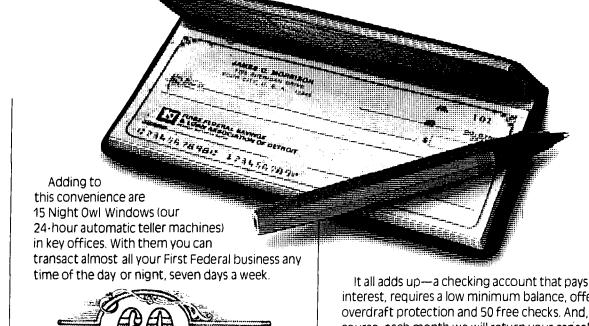


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It will be voluntary, but the postal service is hoping that Americans will be willing to add four digits to letter ZIP codes by the end of 1981.

"With the four new digits hyphenated to the present codes mail can be delivered to a specific floor of an office building or to the odd side of a block," says Lou Kisic, South Lyon postmaster who also is coordinator for the Michigan District ZIP Code Ex-

For the past year Kisic has been working with officials in the U.S. Postal Service Office of ZIP Code Expansion in Washington, D.C., as well as with 18 coders he has trained to assign the additional numbers throughout the state.

"We've already coded 65 percent of the state," he reports, adding that he expects the entire state to have the expanded codes by Thanksgiving.

Anyone hoping that adding the four new numbers will speed delivery of a letter will be disappointed. That's not the reason for the increase. It is planned to be an automated cost-saver in the magnitude of some \$500 million a year when the system is fully in use, which Kisic says will be in 1986, five years Mafter it is started.

Kisic points out that there are 1,200,000 ZIP codes in use to day and that by the end of the year the number will be expanded to 20,000,000.

"The system has the potential built in to grow 50 percent — it will be the system to be used for the next 100 years," Kisic predicts enthusiastically.

He says mail users won't be expected to memorize the nine-digit codes but the postal ser-

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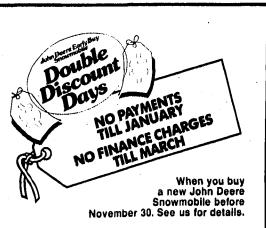
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No, it probably won't be possible for individuals or most businesses to have ZIP code books for the 20 million codes in the expanded version. Probably there will be regional code books and a toll-free telephone number to call to get needed ones, Kisic

Kisic points to the success record of the present ZIP code introduced in 1963, citing that it now used by 97 percent of Americans.

How did the postmaster of a small community like South Lyon get tapped for the expansion of Michigan's district, overseeing coders in Detroit's two sectors as well as those in Jackson, Royal Oak, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and

Kisic really doesn't say, but he's a veteran in the service, coming from Detroit in April, 1979, to South Lyon. He had been a station manager there with "numerous details." Kisic is a 26-year veteran in the Postal Service, and worked as a carrier and

He credits a competent staff in South Lyon with making it possible for him to work with coders, check on progress in Kalamazoo and other areas as well as attend early sessions in Nebraska where the coordinators actually coded the city of Lincoln.

Kisic also is an active Kiwanian in South Lyon. When Michael S. Coughlin, assistant postmaster general for Mail Processing, told a House subcommittee of the postal service plans for a nine-digit operation earlier this year, Kisic recalls, he pointed out its aim is to keep service up and costs

He told the hearing that, with few exceptions Americans would not be getting entirely new codes but would be assigned additional digits to the present five-number ones.

He testified that some 18 billion more pieces of mail are being processed per year with some 75 thousand fewer employees due to mechanization growing from 20 percent to 70, and due also to public acceptance of the ZIP code. Improvements in optical character reading

technology mean machines can read nine digits almost as quickly as five. "With present equipment," Kisic says, "one per-

son sorts about 1,000 pieces of mail an hour. With

new equipment it will be 30,000." Today postal employees have to have what Kisic calls "scheme knowledge" requiring memoriza-

The new optical character reader will read expanded codes and print a bar code on the envelope to be used in much the same way as banks sort

It will be sorted right to delivery area. The postal service uses Wilmington, Delaware,

as an example of how to read a ZIP code expansion. The number is 19803 — 4237. The 1 digit presently indicates the New York,

Pennsylvania, Delaware area. The 98 takes the mail into Wilmington. The 03 is the postal branch. Now add the expanded 4237: the 42 defines a smaller geographic area of Talleyville, and the 37 takes it to the odd side of Largo Street.

lustrates. Northville's ZIP of 48167 could be expanded to 48167 - 0107, a number which could indicate a specific post office box. Every box, he says, will have its own expanded ZIP number.

The expanded code will do even more, Kisic il-

Starting in January the postal service will begin informing high volume mail businesses about the expansion, using tapes.

Admittedly, the new system will be costly at first for big mailers who will have to update mailing lists. As an incentive to do so the postal service is offering to allow businesses to assign numbers to specific departments. A large building may be ZIP

"In shopping centers," Kisic continues, "stores may have individual ZIP codes. Large firms, such as Sears and Kelly Girl, will have their own

Such specific coding is being done with plastic overlays on maps scaled to one-inch to 600 feet, Kisic explains. With these exploded printouts, he says, in 100 block ranges, completed codes are be-



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Lou Kisic shows a blow-up of mail with expanded ZIP code and bar code added for optical computer reading

ing sent to Memphis, Tennessee, where 200 parttime, temporary workers are keying the codes into the computer system.

Then they will be reviewed and corrected "until they're perfect," according to the postmaster. He suggests thinking of the expanded code as the

post office does — the first two additions are called "sectors" and define city areas. The final two are specific separations and are called "segments." Official Washington mail will have its own expansion numbers. Military APO bases also will be

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If expanded coding and sophisticated mechanization were not being implemented, Kisic speculates,

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it would cost 50 cents to mail a letter within five years. He justifies the estimate by mentioning that "every dime increase in gas means 30 million a year" to the post office and notes that all mail now goes air freight.

He anticipates that a rate increase for letters will

be coming next spring anyway as it has been three ears since the last one.

Hopefully, expanded ZIP code use will hold the line in the future on postal rates, he says.

That's the bottom line of the nine-digit code and that's where it has to go, right on the bottom line of the address, so optical character reading technology can take over.

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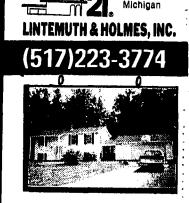
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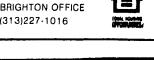
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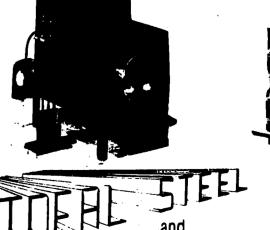


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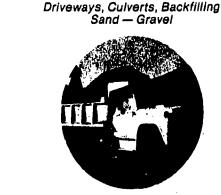
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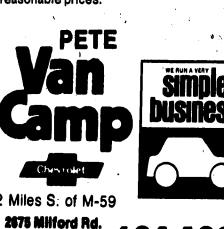
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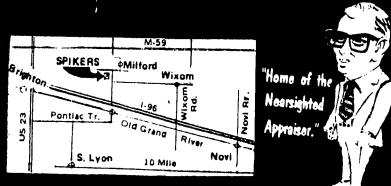
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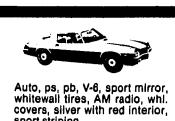
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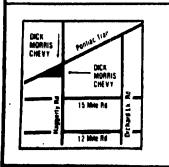
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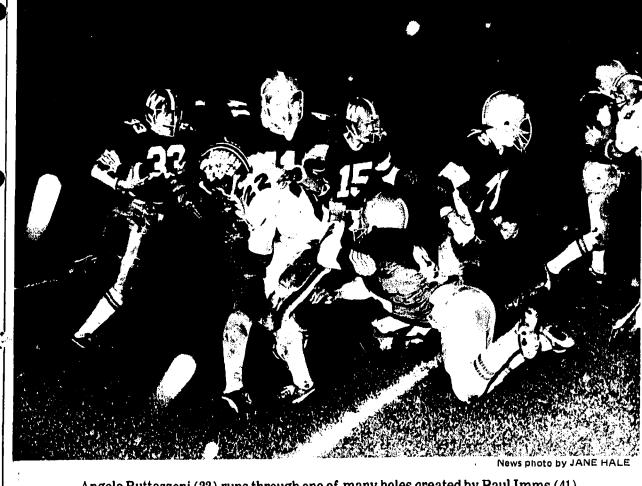
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Szocinski to resign Warrior five streaks on Yuhn claims regional Vikes, Warriors prepare Central netters take four

Buttazzoni's 205 yards lead Western, 20-11



Angelo Buttazzoni (33) runs through one of many holes created by Paul Imms (41)

Angelo Buttazzoni, the Walled Lake Western fullback who had been "limited" to approximately 700 yards in his team's first seven games of the season, steamrolled his way to a 205-yard rushing night and two touchdowns Friday as the Warriors surprised Metro Suburban Association co-

Western, which had seen its Western Six Conference title hopes crushed in losses the past two weeks, utilized a relentless ground game on a cold and rainy night to up its record to 5-3. The Warriors ran the ball 47 times for 223

Buttazzoni carried 38 of those times, finding the end zone Western workhorse now boasts career totals of 20 TDs and

of action. Leading a Western defense that notched four interceptions were Randy Shell (eight solos, four assists); Frank Tozzi (six solos, one assist and a 60-yard interception

Apap himself displayed a little razzle-dazzle after that first score, which occurred on a one-yard run by Buttazzoni. on-side kick, and the gamble almost paid off.

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Lathrup points. The visitors recovered the kick — even though it originally appeared that Western had it — and moved deep into enemy territory before settling for a 27-

third-quarter kickoff. Led by junior quarterback Doug Day (filling in for John Generous, absent due to a death in the family), the Warriors pieced together a 14-play, 70-yard drive climaxed by another one-yard Buttazzoni push and a second Mike Xenos PAT to make it 14-3.

There was no stopping Western then, and it could have been a lot worse for Lathrup. Warrior defender Mike Evans aired it out on quarterback Terry Bobbitt to cause a lame duck pass that Jeff Cahoon picked off, and he scampered 45 twice to boost his season touchdown total to nine. The yards to the Lathrup 14-yard line. But a desperate, hardhitting Charger defense stopped Western on the one.

Paul Burke rang up a 68-yard interception of his own early in the fourth quarter — extending his school career mark that had been less than spirited the previous week, collar- to 14 — yet the Warriors came up short again. That marked ing Lathrup attackers from his nose guard position with — the third time in the late third and early fourth quarter that four solo tackles and three assists in less than two quarters the Warriors advanced inside the Charger 11-yard line, only to come up short on each occasion. The momentum definitely seemed to be swinging the Chargers' way later in the final period when they executed a picture-perfect "flea for a touchdown): and Stewart Deacon (four solos, two flicker" pass that resulted in a 93-yard score, Quarterback Bobbitt collaborated with Will Montgomery on a 15-yard completion, then Montgomery - with the Warrior from it. After the teams had felt each other out for the first defenders closing in - unloaded to a waiting Paul Bobbitt, couple of minutes, Chuck Apap's Warriors put together an who scampered 78 yards down the sideline for a touchdown eight-play, 79-yard drive on their third possession to jump that cut Lathrup's deficit to 14-9. A successful two-point run by a tired Bobbitt made it 14-11.

Frank Tozzi made that show-stopping play for naught, however, picking off a Terry Bobbitt aerial and rumbling 60 The Western coach surprised everyone by electing to try an yards for a score that broke the game open. The over-

Wildcats pummel Panther gridders

What's so tough about those Class A teams, anyway?

The Novi football team, for one, would like to know. Coach John Osborne's Wildcats sayed their best game of the season for a shell-shocked night, scoring an opportunistic 34-8 no-doubter before a chilled but thrilled home crowd.

Dave Chickowski scored Novi's first touchdown and brother Jim tallied the last as the 'Cats thoroughly punished the Panthers in every phase of the game. Novi, led by Quarterback Mike Rentner's 13 carries for 86 yards, rushed 46 times for 235 yards. Meanwhile, the Wildcat defense held

the visitors to a meager 45 yards in 33 tries and collected all three enemy fumbles. Novi also pulled in three in-

The decisive victory was totally unexpected on two fronts. For one, the Class

Utych's two-point conversion run cut B. Wildcats were playing a team that the gap to 14-8. Farmington and Livonia Stevenson.

31 yards on the next play before scoring from a yard out to give Novi a 21-8 lead was the fact that this was the same at halftime.

seven games of the year.

Novi took control right from the start. score was a virtually insurmountable After the opening kickoff rendered the 28-8. and Mike Sarkissian gobbled the ball up the fourth stanza. on the enemy four-yard line.

Dave Chickowski then finished off a ball," Osborne said. "We just played a a 7-0 advantage that they never relin- the ball, too."

game-winner in the second period, tak-rying the ball nine times for 69 yards Panthers, attempting a punt from their first hits and an assist on defense.

Sown 20, snapped the ball into the end Jeff Szuma led the Wildcats defended. tempted to get the ball away, but Novi's ford Union.



Pat Korte excelled

was supposedly a cut above them, as That's when Novi made the most of the Panthers entered the game with a 5- another break. Ray Sailus picked off an 2 overall record against tougher com- errant Panther pass and advanced to petition. Their only losses had come the Redford Union 32-yard line. Pat against state-ranked teams — North Korte took charge from there, sweeping

Novi team that had appeared so sluggish in a 13-0 defeat against lowly Hartland the previous week. The locals mission, recovering a Panther fumble had scored only 74 points in their first on the visitors' 16-yard line to set up one more scoring chance. It took seven Even Osborne admitted that he was plays, but Rentner finally found the "very surprised" by a contest in which goal line on a one-yard run and the

visitors deep in their own territory, Jim
Chickowski caused a fumble on the Chickowski made it official with a 22-Panthers' second play from scrimmage yard interception for a touchdown in

mini-drive that saw Novi score in two great game up and down the field. Each plays. Chickowski's two-yard run and score was a direct result of our defense, Chris Caudell's PAT gave the Wildcats but the offense did a great job moving Korte, for example, was typical o Novi added what proved to be the Novi's excellent effort both ways, car-

ing advantage of its biggest break. The with a touchdown and contributing five zone. The Redford Union punter at- sively with eight first hits against Red-Mark Moran hit him before he could do The Wildcat junior varsity team. so and teammate John Pilch fell on the meanwhile, will try to make it a perfect

9-0 season Thursday against the The ensuing point-after by Caudell Mustangs after their 28-6 win over the made it 14-0, but not for long. The Wildcats kicked off to Redford Union's Quarterback Eric Deline ran for one Ron Holmes, who skittered some 85 touchdown and threw for two others.





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Vike defense sinks Lakers again, 14-0

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Ground game, ornery defense spell 14-0 Central success

stop Charlie Ginster — a feat that the by a 10-6 count last autumn.

ing just what it has to do to beat Walled cond straight year. Central defeated rushing and 70 yards passing in ringing the game's final point. For one thing, it has to find a way to day's game with a 6-1 overall record akers and many other clubs have been John Van Sicklen's team, which had

unable to accomplish this season. West gained 220 rushing yards in the victory Bloomfield couldn't do that Friday, and over Pontiac Northern the previous the result was Ginster's 12th touchdown week, didn't try to fool West Bloomand fifth 100-yard rushing effort of the field. The Vikings went to their strong season in Central's non-league 14-0 suit and kept the ball on the ground most of the rainy, cold and windy night, Goins added 101 more as the Vikes Central was equally efficient on the

The locals wasted no time putting the winning points on the board. Central scored on its second possession, touching off a 41-drive on a five-yard run by Ginster. Andy Auvert's PAT

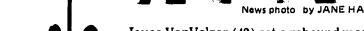
West Bloomfield - which entered Fri- up their first shutout of the fall camto Central's four-yard line early in the fourth quarter and appeared to find paydirt on a four-yard scurry by Todd Krumm. But a penalty cancelled the TD, and the enthusiastic Viking defense

dumped 1979's Greater Oakland Ac- other side of the line of scrimmage. The TD run. This one was by Chuck Spieser, A couple of sacks on West Bloomfield Stevens threw the ball only five times, the Warriors in the '79 season finale.

West Bloomfield's got to be wonder- tivities League champions for the se- Vikings limited the host club to 49 yards and the ensuing kick by Auvert became Quarterback Kevin Asher put a stop to completing two passes. Asher, meanthat, however, and Central was home while, went five for 13. free to its fifth win in eight games this The Vikings gained a total of 11 first downs, while West Bloomfield totalled

> "Defensively and offensively we did by leaps and bounds over last year's 3-6 The Lakers had one more rally in it wasn't a good night to put the ball in The Inter-Lakes Conference's second-

third period, when the Vikes finished off them, advancing the pigskin inside Centhe air — an obvious fact before the place team will have revenge in mind a 64-yard drive with another five-yard tral territory as time was running out. game even began. Central's Rick after last year's decisive 35-14 loss to





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Huotari, Braue run

As one promising newcomer was winding down a strong sophomore season

for the Novi cross-country team last week, another saw a career end in pain and

Deanna Huotari continued her fine running by finishing 13th in the Kensington Valley Conference girls' meet October 21, earning second team all-KVC

honors with her 20:05 clocking. That performance represented the fastest cross-

The Wildcats' top girl harrier performed so well in the regionals last weekend

that she qualified for the state meet - no small feat for a 10th grader. Huotari's

Then there was the case of Craig Braue. The Novi senior was a sure bet to

lead Norm Norgren's team when the season began until he came up with a bad

However, as Norgren noted, Braue is no ordinary individual. A medalist at the state meet last year, the senior ace began working earnestly to achieve the

same honor in his final year at Novi High. Braue missed virtually all of this

season's dual meet schedule, saving himself for the league, regional and

hopefully state action.

Understandably, things looked pretty good for Braue when he turned in a fifth-place finish in the KVC meet to earn first-team all-conference honors. The

gutty champion turned in a 16:13 time in just his second meet of the fall. running

Then, as Norgren said later, "disaster struck." Braue's ankle swelled Friday

morning and turned purple. The bone chips in his achilles tendon had moved

again, and the senior's outstanding cross-country career at Novi came to an

"I just bleed for Craig," an obviously disappointed Norgren said after hearing the bad news. You should have seen him at the league meet. It was

According to Norgren, an operation on the ankle was inevitable. However, he

Now that Braue's season is over, an operation will be performed after the in-

"Craig really showed what he's made of," Norgren said of Braue's determined effort to reach the state meet once more. "He may have come up short of his

ing at the State Individual Championships in Oxford this Saturday. Novi's ninth and 10th graders were to run competitively for the last time in 1980 at the Royal Oak Kimball Freshman-Sophomore Meet yesterday (Tuesday).

goal, but he certainly can't fault himself. He gave it everything he had." The Wildcat varsity's season is now over except for Huotari, who'll be runn-

flammation goes down, according to Norgren. But the courage of his top runner

and Braue and hoped that they could have it done after the season was over.

country time ever recorded by a Wildcat female.

21:04 time earned her 19th place among some 120 competitiors.

But Huotari wasn't finished yet.

in considerable pain all the while.

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Warriors bounce from last to second place

basketball team broke a 15-game Western Six Conference losing streak by dumping Livonia Churchill October 9, little did it know that the win would trigger a W-6 winning skein. But you'll get no complaints from the War-

Tom Szocinski's charges - just three weeks ago the doormats of the Western Six conference after convincing W-6 triumphs last week. The Warriors waltzed to a 50-24 win at Waterford Mott Thursday, two days after they'd rung up a 54-52 decision over Farm-

Thursday's laugher could have been called after the first quarter. Western unveiled an absolutely bodacious "man-to-man" defense for the first 10 minutes-plus. The score after the first period: Western 20,

Unfortunately for the home team, the Warriors never let up after that. Mott's highestscoring period was the third, when it scored nine points; meanwhile, Western's improved offense connected at a 50 percent rate from the floor in the first half.

"We played an absolutely tenacious manto-man defense all night," Szocinski exclaimed afterward. "Mott was shell-shocked. Their

Corsair turnovers during the first three periods when the regulars were playing. The

for Szocinski. What pleased him was that the that he estimated stands 5-8, 5-9 and 5-10. And Joyce VanVelzor led the charge. VanVelzor, a 5-9 junior, romped to a

30-rebound night, setting a new school record at halftime and led 46-33 entering the final for a single game. Her masterful per- stanza. VanVelzor now has pulled down 186 rebounds against Mott) adding 12 and Tracy Grubb 11.

VanVelzor's record-setting night came on

again utilized its pressing defense and improved shooting (43 percent overall), literally The final two-point margin wasn't at all indicative of the kind of game it really was.

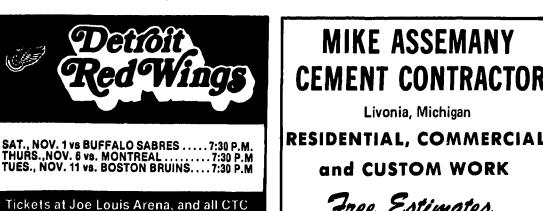
formance eclipsed the old mark of 29 Janet Wilson's 13 points led Western in the previously held by Sue Reimer in 1975-76. win over Harrison, with Hart (who tallied 16

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the first period, stretched the margin to 32-23



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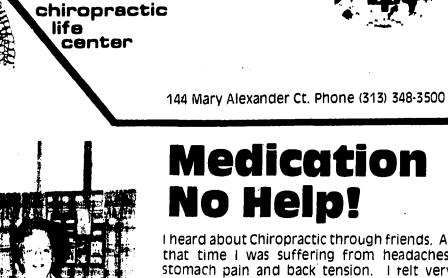
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Szocinski's resignation surprises Western hoopsters Lake Western girls' Ironically, the coach's decision to "It certainly wasn't a quick deci- that the team's recently improved play he coached the boys' junior varsity pasketball team finally appears to have quit occurred in the midst of the team's sion," Szocinski said Friday of his made his decision that much more dif-basketball team at Western for three

turned the corner toward a brighter hottest winning streak in years. choice to quit. "I've been thinking ficult. However, as he said, "It would future, but Warrior Coach Tom Szocin- Western had won five of its last six about it for a long time. In a surprise move, the longtime cage Szocinski had turned around a club that the decision," he continued. "I have a really accomplished a lot this year. I'm

spend more time with his family. Warriors are currently 4-2 in the hours were too much."

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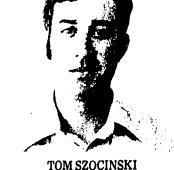
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games through last week's action, and "My family life was a big factor in fident of doing just that...the girls have

mentor announced his resignation from finished 0-10 in the Western Six Con- two-year-old son, and I never get to see sure that the program's headed in the the post Thursday, citing a desire to ference and 3-18 overall last year. The him. It just got to the point where the right direction. Szocinski's resignation will become ef- Western Six Conference, good for se- The Warrior pilot, in his third year as career record as mentor of the girl

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teaching at the school. The personable coach added that he still intends to replacing former boss Nancy



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To the surprise of absolutely no one, Judy Yuhn has done it again. Walled Lake Western's top female runner earned another honor Saturday by winning the individual regional competition for the second straight year. Yuhn's latest accomplishment — which enabled the Warriors to go as a team to the state meet this weekend — came on the heels of her first-place finish in the Western Six Conference Meet the week before.

Perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the ace's recent performance, however, was the fact that she finally managed to best last year's state champlon — Brighton's Pat Hamparian. Hamparian had topped Yuhn each of the hree times that the two had met earlier, but not this time. A happy Warrior Girls' Coach Ray Weston credited a change in strategy to

Yuhn's overcoming her Brighton nemesis. "It was pretty simple," the first-year Western coach explained. "Judy just didn't let Patty get that far ahead. The other times they ran against each other. Judy just had too much time to make up.''

Yuhn turned in her best five-kilometer time ever, finishing in 18:37.49 to lead he Warriors to a third-place 141 total. The Bulldogs literally ran away with the pp team spot, finishing with 29 points. Second-place Milford was another 29

While Yuhn had to be happy with yet another individual honor, Weston was most pleased about the fact that his senior star helped the team qualify as a whole for the state action. That, he noted, had been his goal when he and the

Warriors started out in late August. Also contributing to that happenstance was Nancy Glagola, the sophomore who is the team's number two runner. Glagola finished a strong 17th, stopping the timer at 21:12. Teammate Janet Ford, also a sophomore, was next for Western with a 27th-place time of 21:50.

Rounding out the Warrior finishers were junior Kris Maher, whose 22:09 clocking was good for 31st place: Kim Evans, junior, 23:46, 65th; Heather Gillespie, freshman, 23:47, 66th; and junior Jenny Stefanou, 24:21, 70th. The W-6 meet, on the other hand, was a breeze for Western. The Warriors easily won the three-team race, and Yuhn turned in a time that was sub-par for

her but good enough to win by over a minute. Interestingly, Yuhn is the only runner that Weston will lose this year to graduation. And with runners like Glagola, Ford, Maher and the rest returning, the rookie coach is understandably optimistic about 1981.

Wildcat kickers feel Churchill's boot, 5-2

week that it isn't necessarily a "Mike's just been playing great for victory for the first time in that one, but win. But we did play better against pushover for a physical club, but that us," Holder noted afterward. "In fact, I an enemy goal with just six minutes re- Catholic Central, especially defensivedidn't prevent the Wildcats from dropp think the whole team's made some promaining put an end to that. The CC tally

ontinued with a 5-2 setback at the hands of Livonia Churchill Thursday, keeping Novi's winless ways intact. The "Our defense still gets caught behind 'Cats have yet to win in 11 tries this the play sometimes, but we're all learnyear, dropping nine of those matches. ing and looking to the future."

goals to stake Doug Holder's men to an though, Novi recorded a 3-3 tie against match was pretty well borne out by the early 1-0 lead, but that soon faded to a 3- Catholic Central's junior varsity team shots-on-goal totals, with CC's 13 topp- Brighton six days earlier. Novi kicked deficit by halftime. Novi couldn't October 15. The Wildcat kickers ening Novi's total by just one.

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by the score, you know.

thing," the rookie coach continued.

Turning to the past for a moment, catch up after intermission despite joyed a 3-2 lead at one point but failed to another goal by Price — his seventh of slam the door on the enemy.

gress...you can't always measure that was the last goal of a 3-3 see-saw con-"We're passing better, for one only to fall behind 2-1 before rallying to also commented that "we seem to be take a 3-2 advantage.

Jim McVicar scored his first two thirds of his team's output, while Fritz that's a good sign." added a goal. The closeness of the

test that saw Novi jump to a 1-0 lead, four-man defense against the visitors,

getting more involved in the games. Plus, we've had an extra three or four goals of the season to account for two- people come out to play recently, and That encouraging match, however was preceded by a 5-1 drubbing against

out to an early 1-0 lead on a beautiful "It was an evenly-played game," shot by Fritz, who took a crossing pass Holder said afterward. "It's just too from McVicar and headed the ball in.

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Karr leads Novi diehards in Run for Reyes race Novi's Peter Karr was ed five-mile course - Plymouth's Paul Bed- the same category, was 40:20.

the city's top finisher in marked by hilly terrain ford, competing in the 19- next at 30:58. the "Run for Reyes" race and two miles of pave- 29 age group, finished Three other Novi ners was Stormi Guntsch, the only 12-and-under en-Sunday at Ella Mae ment — with a 37:48 first overall with a 30:52 residents, two Union participating in the 13-18 trant who did so. His time Karr finished the rugg- 39 age division. Royal Oak, competing in ed Lake resident were 41:22.

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were the other Novi Union Lake, meanwhile, was represented at the finish line by William Whitson (36:43) and Debbie Whitson (41:44). Blair Huntington, the only

finish, crossed the line at

60-person field on a cold

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was as a rivalry between Novi and Northville? Itighten things up a bit.

'Sure, there's still a lot of feeling for signs p have brothers and sisters who attended respected Redford Union. The Mustangs' Colligan apparently affair at Northville's home field. veteran coach has said that schools in really put everything together.

Well, it depends on who you ask.

game is "not as big as it used to be," ad- only had one bad game." the end of the year. However, he was about Redford Union. quick to add that his team always wants

to win the game. Since Colligan's Northville team is a Class A school as opposed to Novi and its Class B status, perhaps the feeling exists that the teams aren't evenlymatched. But history would seem to in

dicate otherwise The Mustangs hold a slim 5-4 edge in the series that started in 1971 (see accompanying graphic). Novi scored big to win the first three games before Nor-

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Western, Vikes clash again

to avenge a 35-14 whipping at the hands of Western last fall. But don't think for There's a lot more at stake in this a minute that the first-year coach is goyear's annual Walled Lake Western- ing to tip his hand as to what he has in Walled Lake Central football game store for Chuck Apap's Warriors. than usual.

The traditional clash for city bragg- the kind of football team Western has," ing rights — always chock full of emo- Van Sicklen said. "They've got a fine ion, exciting plays and devastating hits football team, they execute well and - basically amounts to a game of they're well-coached. I'm looking forpride. Each team wants to prove to the ward to playing them." other (and the fans) just who has the Apap, on the other hand, is even more pest football team in the city, no matter evasive about his plans for the opposiwhat the season record shows.

This year, however, finds the two "I'm going to let you in on clubs in an interesting position on the something," the third-year coach eve of the big game. Both will sport related Sunday. "Our game plan is to identical 5-3 records entering the contry and score more points than they test, meaning that the winner will ride do. home with a victory over its crosstown All kidding aside, Apap has nothing rival and finish with the best record in but good words about Central and John Van Sicklen. "We have a lot of respect town this year.

Just the fact that the two teams have for them," he said. They play good, the same won-loss mark coming into clean, hard-hitting and aggressive footthe game is a surprise to most ball. We know what's ahead of us." everyone. The Warriors and Vikings Interestingly, Apap professes no surseemed to be going in opposite direc-prise that Central's turnabout has been tions a year ago at this time, with so abrupt. Western on its way to a best-ever 6-3 "They have some very good athletes record while Central struggled to a 3-6 over there," he said. "I knew he'd (Van

mark that included a winless effort in Sicklen) be there (have his team playits own Inter-Lakes Conference. But along came John Van Sicklen, that he's done a really fine job." and suddenly there are two good teams in town. The former Central assistant 7:30 p.m. Central holds an 8-3 adgot the job upon Dick Woodworth's vantage in the series against Western resignation from the head coaching over the years. post after the 1979 campaign, triggering

a football rebirth in Viking territory. After starting the year with back-toback non-conference defeats, Central got on the winning track with a 33-12 romp over Milford Lakeland - the locals' first I-L success since 1978. Conference foes Farmington, Waterford Township and Pontiac Northern also succumbed to the Vikes as they finished

second to Livonia Stevenson. Stressing defense and a running game led by Charlie Ginster (12 touchdowns this year) and Bob Goins, Van Sicklen and his men are now ready

1972 — Central 21, Western 6 1971 — Central 43. Western 13 1970 — Central 12, Western 8 1969 — Western 12, Central 6

Novi-Northville game: A real rivalry, or not?

John Osborne says yes. Dennis Col- thville came back to take the next five. CHUNKIE The Wildcats then registered a 21-14 Is there still an intense football triumph over Northville-a year ago to RAISENETTES 71/2 oz. Bag ୀ0'ରଅଞ୍ଜିଷ୍ଟ CRÜNCHY Regardless of how Colligan feels, all

our last game of the season with them," season finale Saturday. Northville is 6-2 the Wildcats' coach Osborne said after and coming off an impressive 49-0 his team had put the finishing touches thrashing of Milford last week, but 5-3 on Redford Union. "Some of our kids Novi is fresh from a 34-8 whipping of Northville High School...we always look And obviously, Osborne is hoping that forward to it. We like to play them." that momentum carries into the 2 p.m. doesn't think the rivalry is that hot "We certainly couldn't have played

anymore, however. When asked about much better than we did last week," the the intensity of Novi-Northville, the long-time coach observed. "The guys the Mustangs' own Western Six Con- "But Northville's another team in ference - like Farmington Harrison another week," Osborne added. and Livonia Churchill - bring out the "They're a fine Class A team, there's

no question about that. They've beaten Colligan said the Wildcat-Mustang some really good teams, and they've ding that it's somewhat anti-climatic at True. But the same can now be said

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Novi Girls' Basketball Coach Bill Ayotte said, "it was one of our most disappointing

dropped a 43-32 decision to South Lyon last passes, double dribbles and our inability to

said he wasn't too upset that his charges games of the year...travelling, blind with 10 points.

Central netters finish 1980 with a flurry

on the long end of 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5 decisions.

If the Walled Lake Central tennis team could have played throughout the 1980 season like it did in its final four dual matches, there's no telling how

high it could have ended up. The Vikings reeled off wins in those final four matches to finish with a dual record of 8-6 and an Inter-Lakes Conference slate of 6-4, the latter good for third in the circuit. Central began the streak with a 4-3 win over neighboring Walled Lake Highlighting the victory over the Warriors was

Western October 10 and went on from there. an outstanding display of stamina by third singles player Sandy Christensen. After winning a first-set 7-6 decision and dropping the next by a 6-1 count, the Central senior battled her way through a 13-11

Second singles player Kerri Powers joined Christensen in the winners' circle against Western by bouncing back from a 6-0 first-set loss to take back-to-back 6-3 and 6-2 conquests. Fourth singles

bring the ball down against their press did for them this week in their attempt to stop

another. The fact that we shot four-for-16 said that if the 30-points-per-game stan-

from the (free throw) line didn't help, dout does indeed see action against his

The Wildcats will have their work cut out

"Wouldn't you know it?" Ayotte said of

the Bulldog clash, "I heard (previously in-

jured scoring star Peg) Harte would be

back in time to play us. But that's okay;

catch-up nearly all even- district play soon,

discovered last week that

it will be competing there

against Howell, Brighton.

Avotte may be wondering why he ever

The satisfying victory occurred despite the

presence of Western sensation Jane Neville. Central had squeaked by to the tune of 4-3 before Neville joined the Warriors, but the Vikings still had enough to make it two-for-two this year against

7-5 and 6-1 triumphs, while Central's third doubles

team of Brook Pitts and Tanya Stevens came out

Three days later it was Pontiac Northern that

the Vikes. Central then made it three in a row by the same score when it disposed of Farmington Oc-

Then Central received some breathing room against Waterford Township five days later, prevailing 5-2. All of Central's wins came in straight sets in that one as Nancy Gruber (first singles), Powers, Lisa and Linda Paine (second doubles) and Pitts and Jeanette Hargas in third



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For Central, the 5-10, 170-pound Ginster has enjoyed a season that many rushers only dream of. The senior tailback had run for 12 touchdowns entering the season finale this week, totalling five 100-yard games in the process.

Western, Vikes

represented in

all-league vote

Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central's

fine football seasons are evident just by looking at

the Western Six and Inter-Lakes all-conference

squads that were chosen last week by league

Western boasts six picks on this year's W-6 first

team, while Central has five on the I-L unit. Angelo

Buttazzoni, Jim Iafrate and John Adams on offense

and Randy Shell. Paul Burke and Mike Xenos on

defense were the Warrior honorees, and offensive standouts Ray Hunert and Charlie Ginster were

apped along with defensive aces Dave Wilburn,

Buttazzoni, the 6-0, 185-pound senior fullback, set

a number of Warrior rushing records while being

named to the W-6 first team last fall. His 1979 ac-

complishments, however, prompted enemy teams

to "key" on him this year, resulting in less im-

Conference coaches weren't deceived by the

conference selection in '79, while right guard

Adams (5-11, 175) had never received a post-season

Shell led Western's defensive unit in tackles

again this autumn. The 5-10, 160-pound senior

linebacker was joined on this year's team by Burke

and Xenos, each of whom were honorable mention

selectees last year. Burke's a 6-1, 175-pound defen-

sive halfback who led the team in interceptions this

season, while Xenos is a kicker who stands in at 6-0,

pressive statistics.

Chuck Spieser and Rick Stevens for Central.

Hunert was the Vikings' other offensive representative. The 6-0, 170-pound center is a

Defensively, Wilburn (5-11, 175) senior was chosen for his line play. Fellow 12th-graders Stevens (6-1, 170) and Spieser (6-1, 190) were backfield selections.



Recreation Department is appropriately offering youth basketball for fourth through sixth grade boys and girls at the Novi Middle School gym-

The league will run Saturday mornings. Cost is \$15 per player, which includes a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Friday, November 7. Coaches are still needed for the youth basketball squads, and a coaches' meeting has been set for

November 11 at the Parks and Recreation office beginning at 6:30 p.m. Speaking of basketball, the Parks and Rec Department reminds all sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Novi that an open gym will be held every Wednesday evening beginning this week at the Middle School South gymnasium from 8 to 9:30

p.m. Cost is 50 cents per night at the door.

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lower numbers, though. Buttazzoni still has piled EXISTING OPENING up nearly 900 yards this year, including a 200-plus effort last week against Southfield Lathrup. Iafrate and Adams, meanwhile, are two of just 28" to 42" Wide & 26" to 29" High three juniors tapped on the all-W-6 offensive team. Iafrate, a 5-10, 175-pound left end, was an all-*ELECTRIC HEAT CIRCULATOR

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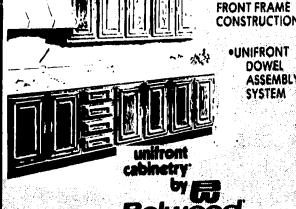
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it. I think, just off the top of my head, that the five-game skid. Brighton, a KVC powerhouse, was to host the locals last out of the first six times we had the ball, we night (Tuesday) before the Wildcats host bothered me so much," the first-year Those early turnover woes got Novi into Willow Run Thursday. A second straight coach explained after the Wildcats' sixth a 14-8 hole after the first quarter. It never home game follows with conference rival Kensington Valley Conference loss in as recovered, falling to a 28-18 halftime Pincknev November 4.

Novi cagers regress in fifth straight loss

many tries this autumn. "It's the method deficit before trailing, 32-24, entering the in which we lost that bothers me.' The 'Cats reverted to pre-season form "We worked so hard to bring the ball against the Lions, committing every fundown," Ayotte elaborated, "that we just damental error in the book to doom them weren't getting into our offensive pat- I'm looking forward to seeing her play." to their fifth straight loss. Ayotte's terns...it seemed that one problem led to rebuilding efforts have produced two wins

in 11 games thus far.

Tuesday. But don't get the impression that

Spotty Viking five hangs tough in race The Walled Lake Cen- The veteran Central "We played it pretty tiac Northern two nights mington Thursday before trail girls' basketball coach was referring to conservative," Butler earlier wasn't. The home travelling to Waterford leam scored a much- the 11-4 margin that his commented after it was team outscored Central Township on Tuesday.

Deeded 45-39 Inter-Lakes charges possessed after over. "Nothing dramatic. 27-18 in the first half, and Butler's team, which Conference win over the opening quarter. The We really needed that Butler's team had to play will be competing in Milford Lakeland Thurs- Vikings boosted that one." day night, but Viking margin to 18-5 at one Rembisz's 18 points, ing. Coach Ken Butler wasn't point, only to see the combined with eightall that thrilled about it. home team roar back to point nights from Lamb, "We're still too in- within 24-18 at halftime. Kathy Simonson and consistent out there," Central held on, though, Wendy Keelty, paced a Butler said after his thanks largely to a whop- Central attack that confroops had raised their I- ping 38-15 rebounding ad-nected on 30 percent of its L record to 3-3 and overall vantage. Caryn Lamb floor tries.

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Michigan, 48050. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Car Bid" and in-

mark to 6-7. "We had had 20 of those, and Amy As welcome as that win ballclub," Butler said of

some big leads that we let Rembisz pulled down was, the Vikings' 61-51 the winners. "They've got conference defeat at Pon-some height in there, and we're not the first team they've beaten. They'll beat some more, too.' Despite losing, the Vik-

> pponents 40-38. But a so so shooting night (22 of 66 for 33 percent) made it difficult for them to get back in the game. "It was another case of us coming up short,'

ings outrebounded their

minutes left to play, but

ed out and that was that.

Butler said sadly. "It's been happening all season. But we can get better. We have to." The Vikings tried to do just that when they took

on West Bloomfield in

their fourth straight road

contest last night (Tues-

day). Central hosts Far-

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

RICK FESSLER

Representative Fessier is the ranking nember of the House Senior Citizen &

• A recent survey of voting records by the State Chamber of Commerce ranks RICK FESSLER No. 1 of all the Oakland County Legislators in voting for legislation that supports the creation of jobs in Michigan.

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most issues and has made a Appears in Who's Who in Government!"

significant contribution in his • Representative Fessier has a 100% voting record on pro veteran's issues. vears in Lansing." Michigan State Chamber of Commerce ranks RICK FESSLER

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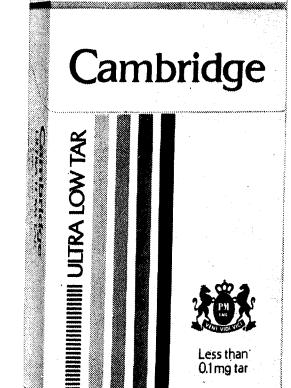
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LECTION

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN PRECINCTS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Road PRECINCT NO. 2-Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. 3-Novi Public Library, 45245 West 10 Mile

PRECINCT NO. 4—Lake Shore Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive PRECINCT NO. 5-Orchard Hills Schools, 41900 Quince Drive PRECINCT NO. 6-Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Road

PRECINCT NO. 7—Village Oak School, 23333 Willow Brook Drive PRECINCT NO. 8—Chateau Estate Club House, 42000 Carousel Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States. **CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING:

PROBATE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL B PROPOSAL TO REDUCE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX, TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS, AND MANDATE STATE "RAINY.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES, TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES, TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME, TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

PROPOSAL E

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORREC-TIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

PROPOSAL G

PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE

PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON FOUR (4) COUNTY ADVISORY QUESTIONS AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING LOCAL PROPOSITIONS:

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to

Section 11.1 (a). Those roads, maintained by the City, which have heretofore been designated as Basic Arterial Inter-County Thoroughfares on Plate II of Part V of the 1967 Master Plan for the Village of Novi and adopted by the Village Council at a Special Meeting held September 25, 1967, shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential prop-

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as

Section 11.1 (b). Those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the City, and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the purposes of Act 31 of the Public Acts of 1951 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the idential property adjacent thereto.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENIMIENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

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OF THE WEEK Wildcat—

Deanna Huotari's performance at the Class B regional girls' cross-country meet last weekend was anything but

the Novi girls all season surprised a lot of people by qualifying for the state meet this weekend. Huotari turned in a 21:04 time to finish 19th in a field of approximately 120 runners.

Earlier in the week, Huotari finished a strong 13th in the Kensington Valley Conference Meet to earn second-team all-conference honors. Her 20:05 effort at Hartland's Ponderosa Golf Course was the best recorded time by a female in Novi cross-country history.

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Bourgeois wins contest

Winning first and second place, respectively, in last week's football contest were Tim Bourgeois of Farmington Hills and Ann Marie Petroski of 47245 Bat-

tleford, Northville. Both contestants submitted entries containing three mistakes. Bourgeois edged out Petroski by virtue of his closer guessed score of the Detroit-Kansas City game. Bourgeois was eight points off, Petroski 14 points. Ironically, Bourgeois was

whilePetroski had Kansas City on

mistakes, were Bob Bloomhuff

and Charles B. Eubanks. They were among the 10 contestants with four mistakes. But in their cases, they very nearly correctly

closer even though he predicted Detroit would win the game

guessed the outcome of the Detroit-Kansas City game. Both were one point off the actual score of 20-17. Other contestants with four the money included:

mistakes but who finished out of Steve Marrone, D. Jannette McIsaac, Mike Coolman, Charles Ayers, Alan Griffith, Mickey O'Leary, Paul Newitt, and



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lieutenant governor should not take part in the legislative pronor. To ensure separation of the branches of government, the a method for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant gover-PRO: Those in favor feel that the Constitution should provide ficial to any civil position, including that of lieutenant governor nembers of the Legislature may not be appointed by a state of-The Constitution provides that during their terms of office, convention and is elected on the same ballot as the **governor**. he lieutenant governor is presently nominated at the party of the governor; this would not be changed by the proposal. occasion, the heutenant governor performs duties requested cast a vote to break a tie. This power is exercised only on rare vears been the presiding officer of the Senate, with power to BACKGROUND: The lieutenant governor has for many

3. Allow the Governor to appoint to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, subject to the appointment by majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Should this amendment be adepted?

S. Eliminate provision making Lleuknant Gevernor President of the Senate with the right to break tie

1. Allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for appointment to the office of Lieutenant Covernor.

A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF

due to their actions as legislators. ciently protected from harassment or possible repercussions munity to such an extent that legislators would not be suffition by the courts. A particular legislature could modify the im-CON: Legislative privilege/immunity is open to interpreta

about the applicability of immunity. Immunity can be and has changed from criminal to civil status leading to confusion practically any civil action. Some traffic offenses have been no time when they are not in session, and so are immune from PRO: Now that legislators meet full time, there is technically

resent grant of immunity from civil arrest and civil process proposal passes, the Legislature could pass laws to limit the term and legal actions could be postponed until they w In early days, they met only for a few months during a two-year from possible repercussions due to their actions as legislators. MUNITY Provision in the Constitution was to project legislature BACKGROUND: The original purpose of the legislative im-

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egislature to pass a law to medify this exemption. Should this amendment be adopted? 2. The proposed amendment would allow the

They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house." from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the logislature and for five days next before the commencement and siler the termination therest.

EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL

natives to incarceration, such as work release and half way houses. These methods would result in better rehabilitation custody inan necessary. Greater use could be made of altercomplished. Many prisoners are currently kept in more secure built until a total reclassification of current prisoners is ac-CON: Those opposed feel that no new prisons should be

beneficial prisoner contacts with family and neighborhood supquiring standards to be met. Regional prisons would allow for and increases potential for disruption and court intervention re-Overcrowding limits space for constructive prisoner activity, **PRO:** Prison overcrowding has become worse since the 1978 voter approval prohibiling paroles to certain prisoners.

fective unless approved by the voters in November. possi but included a requirement that it would not become et-In July, the Legislature passed a law to implement this pro-

powers to allow early release of some prisoners when overrecommendation which would give the governor emergency If Proposal E does not pass, members of the Joint Legislative-Administrative Task Force may seek approval of a

moded tacilities are renovated of replaced. pega pà 1990 nujesa uew construction is begun and some outbeen served. Corrections officials predict a shortage of 5,000 violent crimes before the minimum sentence imposed has

paroles to persons convicted of, and sentenced for, certain ,: approved a proposal in 1978 which prohibits the granting of The overcrowding has become more serious since voters

rehabilitative and diversionary activities and can foster an ining. This overcrowding limits the availability of space for tions must house prisoners in areas not designed for housthey were built to accommodate. The Department of Correccurrently about 1600 more inmates in Michigan's prisons than risen from 22 months to over 32 months since 1970. There are doubled since 1973. The average length of prison terms has **BACKGROUND:** Michigan's prison population has almost

By Say

Funding the foregoing with an increase in the state income tax by 1 \ 10 of 1 \% for 5 years beginning

reveniive programs. 3. Other state and lecal correctional purposes and 2. Demolition of Michigan Reformatory. 1. Construction of 4 new regional prison facilities.

The proposed law provides for: Of 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD. BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1 / 10 CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL

PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL rule on all tax decisions. (41% could overrule 59%) The 60% tax approval requirement means a minority could ly change the system of government. ment. To deprive the legislature of that authority is to drastical-The power to tax is a basic power of representative govern-

Property tax relief would be offset by the resulting increase because of the 2% cap on yearly farm and residential assessbudget and seriously cripple state services. Even with state gislature with control over only about one tenth of the state CON: Opponents contend that this proposal would leave the

taxation by requiring that new taxes and tax increases would have to be approved by 60% of the people voting. trengthening local government. Voters would be given a say in budget, forcing the state to become more efficient and ponents say that there will be only a 20% reduction in the state state level, eliminating wasteful spending and fraud. Progovernment. Thus, budget cutting would have to be done at the the state to repay most of the lost revenue to local units of come and elderly home owners. The proposal would require **PRO:** Proponents say that residential property taxes would be cut in half, and additional relief would be provided to low in-

volume tax, etc.) or tax increase proposals would be subject to user charge, special assessment, license, permit, weight or enactment of all new taxes (defined as including any fee, levy, the registatings power to tax would not be final decause mptions. The Legislature now has the power to do this by law. The proposal would constitutionally establish certain tax exwould be limited. A 4/5 vote would be required to change tax The present constitutional taxing power of the Legislature

government this loss could mean either reducing services or on increase in residential property tax rates. For local units of eimburse local governments for taxes lost due to the 2% limit of the General Price Level. The state would not be required to and business assessments would be allowed to rise at the rate would be assessed could vary from class to class. Resid perty class. The ratios of true cash values at which property The proposal requires uniformity of assessment within a pro-

ties from tax exemption. Some exempt personal property could needed on the elimination of municipal and non-profit properservices could be over 60%. Judicial clarification may be provision for replacement revenues, the effective cut in state tions would fall entirely in the General Fund Budget. Without marked for special use by law or Constitution, and the reduc-Overall this would appear to be a 20% cut in total state

burse local governments for any revenue loss. The state would have to match local units dollar for dollar for property taxes homeowners and renters. The state would be required to reim in a tax reduction of about \$2.5 billion for Michigan flues) bluow (seulev 8791 no besed) sinemssesse xet ytreqorq BACKGROUND: The proposed fifty percent reduction in

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and soniers, including renters.

C188585 to 2% per year. 5. Reduce appraised of all property to 25% of 1978 value; limit tuture residential and agricultural in-4. Eliminate certain property tax exemptions. 3. Provide for taxation of property by class.

2. Prohibit new or increased state taxes without 60% . Prohibit new types of homestead taxes. The proposed amendment would:

EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX RSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE REIM-TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIM-PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND

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the state spending requirements of the 1978 tax limitation are also concerned they will be hurt by the new adjustments to to experience serious budget problems. Local governments pected revenue shortfall in 1982 will cause local governments the dollars lost if sales tax receipts are not adequate. The exunits of government are not guaranteed total replacement of result in a heavier tax burden at the lower-income levels. Local CON: Opponents argue that this shift to the sales tax would

less regressive than its critics claim. posed phasing out of residential utility taxes make the sales tax services. The current exemption of food and drugs and the proresidents would assume a greater share of the cost of state taxes: income, property, and sales. Tourists and other nontax would mean greater balance among the three broad-based in addition to the new \$7100 exemption. The shift to the sales low-income elderly. Circuit breaker relief would continue as it is **PRO:** Proponents feel this proposal would bring property tax relief to those who need it most; homeowners, renters, and the

A shortfall of revenues is expected starting in 1982. local units of government will be made. If not, reimbursement If revenues collected are sufficient, full reimbursement to perry tax and utility tax reliet. sales tax will be earmarked to replace revenues lost due to proin 4 years. Revenues collected due to the additional 11/2% tax on residential utilities will decrease gradually and will stop The sales tax would increase from 4% to 5.5%. The sales

tax, renter credits, circuit breaker limit and senior citizen intax exemptions including \$1500 personal income tax, property effective if the proposal passes.

have already been passed by the legislature, and will become **BACKGROUND:** Nine bills implementing this proposal greater miliage reductions. Should this amendment be adopted?

. Modify existing constitutions! requirements concerning state sid to local government and provide

4. Mandale use of not state lottery revenues for burse state and local government and schools for lost tax relief for 3, increase sales tax by 1.5 cents per dollar to reim-

ind other heating tuels. 2. Eliminate sales tax on home use of electricity, gas omorf to 00.007,72 faul no sexel v/regeng elsnimii3 .f -singo framment op has loonized of sexesses els from the month of this form of the sexes of f. zneit

MANDATE STATE "RAINY DAY" FUND. STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND TO

TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF:

6 Yr. Term

on a question adopted just two years ago. since 1978 among 18-20 year olds. The 21 year limit should be given more time to prove itself. Voters should not have to vote

alcohol/accidents are inconclusive. legal drinking age and whether teens drink. Statistics on from high school students. There is no relationship between PRO: A 19 year limit would effectively remove legal drinking

states which raised the legal drinking age are also considering

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NONPARTISAN

the Court of Appeals were asked: **COURT OF APPEALS** WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT **DISTRICT 2**

IMPROVEMENT THAT NEEDS TO BE MADE IN THE JUDICIAL PROCESS?

The candidates for the Supreme Court and for

SUPREME COURT 8 Year Term

Dearborn Age: 55 **OCCUPATION: Attorney** EDUCATION: U. of M. - A.B., Detroit College of Law, LLB.

BACKGROUND: Have practiced law for 19 years. Restoration of faith in the judicial process by reducing dockets and shortening time to trial; by trying innovative rather than adversary approaches to settlement of disputes, especially domestic; by strict enforcement of high standards of behavior for judges and a responsive complaint process for violation of those standards.

MARY COLEMAN

ELIZABETH BURCH

Battle Creek Township Age: 66 OCCUPATION: Chief Justice 1979 - present. Justice Supreme Court 1973-79. EDUCATION: B.A. University of Maryland; J.D.

George Washington University. BACKGROUND: Probate-Juvenile Judge 1961-72. Private Practice previously. Michigan, District of Columbia Bars. Married Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman. Two daughter (MDs). Trustee Albion College. Professional and civic associations.

To achieve improved service to the people and realize the constitutional mandate of One Court of Justice, the burden of financing state courts should shift from local taxpayers to the state. Wayne County/Detroit courts should be reorganized like the remainder of the state. We are in the 1980's.

MICHAEL K. HEGARTY Hartland Township Age: 47

OCCUPATION: Attorney EDUCATION: University of Detroit High School, University of Notre Dame, A.B. and J.D.

BACKGROUND: Past President Livingston Bar, Member: Michigan and American Bar Associations, American Trial Lawyers, American Judicature Society. Former: M.E.S.C. Appeal Board; Mackinac Island Park Com., Livingston Commissioner.

Abolish excessive delays in Circuit Court. Crash programs don't work. They don't give sufficient notice of trial date for preparation. Establish systematic disposal of dockets state-wide to utilize courtrooms and judges efficiently. Afford clients and lawyers opportunity to address cases so prompt, fair hearing can be had in all circuits.

CHARLES L. LEVIN

Incumbent justice of the State Supreme Court; age 54; Detroit. Attorney; Appeals Court judge 1966-72; elected to Supreme Court 1972. BA and LLB, U-M. Justice Levin did not receive a questionnaire. The League apologizes for this oversight.

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN

Grosse Pte. Park Age: 58 OCCUPATION: Circuit Judge, Wayne County

EDUCATION: University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1957; University of Detroit, Ph.B., 1947. BACKGROUND: Partner, Sullivan, Sullivan, Ranger & Ward; Executive Secretary to Mayor, City of Detroit: Assistant Attorney General, Head of Criminal Division; Detroit Charter Commission;

Wayne County Clerk. The majority of Supreme Court cases are undecided for more than one year. The Supreme Court needs to be held accountable in the same fashion as trial judges to cut court delay. The docket must be controlled more tightly, with special review of cases undecided for more than four months.

Vote in this race if you live in the following counties: Genesee,

Vote for 2

Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shiawassee, and Tuscola.

S. JEROME BRONSON Franklin Village Age: 50

OCCUPATION: Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals (1968-present)

EDUCATION: U of M; LLB Wayne State University BACKGROUND: Private practice, 1955-64; Oakland County Prosecutor, 1964-68. Member: American Judicature Society: Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency; Tau Epsilon Rho (Secretary). Awards: Michigan Psychological Association; Prosecuting Attorneys Assoc.; Wayne Law Alumni.

Although our Constitution requires "one Court of Justice", the lack of state funding has jeopardized the courts' ability to insure equal justice. We must insist that Governor and Legislature stop treating the judiciary like an unwanted stepchild and live up to their obligation to provide one court of justice.

ROBERT J. DANHOF

East Lansing Age: 54 OCCUPATION: Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals 1969-present; Chief Judge 4 yrs.

EDUCATION: Hope College, BA; U. of M., JD. BACKGROUND: U.S. Attorney: Western District of Mich., Legal Advisor to Governor 1964-68. Delegate, Mich. Constitutional Convention 1961-62; Chairman Committee on Judicial

Branch. Member: Criminal Justice Commission, Legislative Commission on Courts, Chairman Mich. Judicial Coordinating Committee. ANSWER:

The Judiciary is one of three branches of state government. However, financing of the courts is primarily dependent on local funds. In order to provide the one court of justice mandated by the State Constitution it is vital that the state assume the financing of the court system.

JOHN J. MURRAY

Warren Age: 50 OCCUPATION: Chief Assistant City Attorney, City of Warren, Employed 1967

EDUCATION: University of Detroit, LLB JD 1953. BACKGROUND: Requested by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers of Washington, D.C. to lecture on litigating Federal Grant Condi-

ANSWER: Courts should enforce the law as written if the statute is constitutional. Courts should not construe the Constitution to correct all social ills, but leave the legislative branch to pass laws. Local control of government as set forth in Article 7 of Michigan Constitution should be zealously protected by Courts.

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Yes 🗌 No 🗌

A PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PRO-GRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAX-IMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would: 1. Make local school boards responsible for school

rsennel and programs. 2. Reduce current maximum property tax for county, township and educational operations from 50 to 24.5 mills and allocate millage.

3. Allow state 30.5 mill school property tax on non-

 Eliminate property taxes on \$25,000.00 of home assessments of ratirees 65 and older. 5. Require general state taxation for equal per-pupil

school financing at highest state support level. 6. Limit local school tax to 7 mills or 1% income tax by vote of electors. 7. Exclude additional school financing from other

revenue and spending limits of constitution and require miliage reduction by class. **BACKGROUND:** There will be a limit of 13 mills (now 15 mills)

on property tax millage to fund counties, townships, communi ty colleges, special education, vocational education and intermediate school districts. With a vote of the people this could be raised by 11.5 mills. Thus the total property tax millage will not exceed 24.5 mills. Operational millage for schools will be removed from local property tax. Replacement of revenues lost to local school districts will

come from the state. It is expected that replacement funds will come from an increase of 1.3 to 2.0 percent in the personal income tax. In addition, a property tax of no more than 30.5 mills is authorized on all commercial, development and industrial property to be shared statewide

The Constitutional rollback now affecting total property assessment of a unit of government, will be changed to refer to a class of property (e.g., agriculture, residential, commercial).

errors and a fer in the first in the first PRO: Proponents argue that the proposed method of school opportunity throughout the state. Since the Legislature has the constitutional responsibility for providing free elementary and secondary schools, basic support should not be left to the decisions of the local taxpayers. The proposal would provide substantial tax relief for homeowners and farmers, and retired people. The income tax is considered to be a fairer, more progressive tax than the property tax. Local control of programs, services and personnel would be included in the Constitution

CON: Opponents fear that the minimum legally required funding would be neither equitable nor adequate. The legislature might not grant larger amounts, particularly in times of fiscal stress. The equal dollars per child formula is not sensitive to the differing costs of education from one school district to taxing powers of some local units of government. While proper ty taxes will be reduced, some circuit breaker relief will be lost, and the overall tax burden for many middle and upper class taxpayers is likely to increase

Yes 🗌 No 🗀

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE LEGAL DRINKING drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age. Should this

BACKGROUND: 1972: Michigan's comprehensive Age of Majority went into effect granting 18 year olds the right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages along with the right to vote and enter into contracts.

1978: In April, the Legislature passed a law raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 years, to become effective December 3. 1978. In November, voters approved a Constitutional amendment, proposed by citizen initiative petition, to raise the drinking age to 21.

The Amendment was challenged in Court on the grounds that it deprived 19 and 20 year olds of their rights. A Federal District Court ruled that the 21 year drinking age was constitutional because the public had the right to raise the drinking age 'If there is a rational basis to support it.'

Since 1976 three states have raised the drinking age from 18 to 19, one from 18 to 20, and two (including Michigan) went to 21. Nine other states are considering proposals to go from 18 to 19; three states to 20; and six states to 21 years of age. Two (Continued on Page 15)

what professor can handle in order to shift burden from fremendous concentration of students. Decrease class sizes to centralize campus because education is not enhanced by Abolish tenure rules. Promote traditional liberal education. Dereliance for scholarship funds from state to private sources. Decrease government intervention in education. Change

BACKGROUND: Former Republican precinct delegate EDUCATION: B.A. in history, cum laude, U of M 76, JD OCCUPATION: Attorney - Professional Legal Centers St. Clair Shores AGE: 26

KURT A. O'KEEFE

EDUCATION: High School

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Material not available at time of printing. CLAUDIA C. DECHOW

Better use of tax dollars and better education. education since I am a mother and grandmother. many years - have been concerned with quality of educational facilities. Been involved in politics for BACKGROUND: Have worked in industry and in higher

> OCCUPATION: Secretary Ypsilanti AGE: 42 American Independent GERALDINE ANN SANTUCI Material not available at time of printing.

Vote for Iwo

American Independent Battle Creek RALPH W. HUGHEY

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CHRISTINE YOUNG

Board of Regents 8 Yr. Term Material not available at time of printing.

of education for all citizens based on freedom of choice

and students freedom of choice, reducing the double cost of this schools to flourish via Educational Tax Credits. Giving parents eliminate wasteful bussing. While allowing private sector iteracy, public schools should return to basic education and discipline, vandalism, violence, dangerous levels of functional il-

Observing present problems concerning excessive cost, BACKGROUND: Business ownership and management. Libertarian Philosophy Studies. EDUCATION: High school graduate - Independent and

OCCUPATION: Elevator Mechanic and photographic

Battle Creek Age: 34 SCOTT JAMES BALLARD

Should not have to support it, unless they want to. Let those who private schools, or who have no children in public schools) VOIDITALY. 1 NOSE WHO DO NOT USE THE SYSTEM (I.E. MOSE WHO USE Abolish system of compulsory public education. Make it

into Janitorial Business - Head own music school. BACKGROUND: 22 years college professor - Then went EDUÇATION: Master of Music, University of Illinois OCCUPATION: Janitor - Musician 49 :9gA ilnslizq American Independent Party DANIEL ELLER

> Material not available at time of printing. American Independent WALTER B. DYER

NORMAN O. STOCKMEYER, SR.

Portage Township AGE: 48

EDMUND F. VANDETTE

Business, MBA.

OCCUPATION: Realfor

Westland AGE: 73

School failure is the common denominator of crime and delinfailutes who continue to clog our juvenile and adult courts. school experience to the hundreds of thousands of school ceeding: To be relentless in finding ways to give a successful

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

taculty, staff and students, student financial aid; employee rela-

tional and employment opportunities for women and minority

ing best qualified faculty, staff and students; expanding educa-

continued status among top universities; attracting and retain-

and facilities, improving financial resources to assure U. of M's.

visory Board, 1978-79; Life Member, NAACP.

Maintaining excellent educational and research programs.

tee, New Detroit, Inc.; Chair, Michigan Real Estate Ad-

Intern, U.S. Congress; Member, Economic Commit-

Public Schools; Research Fellow, Harvard University;

Assistant Professor, Political Science; teacher, Detroit

Dean, Graduate School, Affirmative Action Officer,

SACKGROUND: Former U. of M. positions: Associate

students, expand work-study programs, adult education oppor

respond to special needs interests women and minority

revenues from private sector grants, endowments, research projects; seek full share new U.S. Department Education funds;

reasonable budget restraints; intensity search additional

Commitments To maintain excellence of education within

America, Wife, Marilyn, three children, Home,

State Bar. Past president Commercial Law League

turer Institute Continuing Legal Education U-M and

BACKGROUND: Visiting lecturer U-M Law School, lec-

EDUCATION: U-M (1950), Juris Doctor "with distinc-

OCCUPATION: Senior partner Detroit law firm.

EDUCATION: Ph.D., Political Science, U. of M.

OCCUPATION: Real Estate Broker

MELLIE M. VARNER

tion". U-M Law School (1951).

STUART E. HERTZBERG

unities for new Jobs, careers.

Oakland County.

Bloomfield Hills AGE: 53

The transfer of the state of th

and expansion of knowledge.

edai subjects

DAVID LARO

Building Contractor

Ann Arbor AGE: 55

DEANE BAKER

egardless of social/economic status.

fordable and possible to those qualified. Pursue research, fruth,

tain our properties. Carefully utilize resources; make college at-

most brilliant professors, offer the quality programs, and main-

quality of Michigan in all aspects. Attract the best students,

Author of published tax articles; Lecturer on tax and

1975; Chairman, State Tenure Comm. (1973-75);

Illinois Law (J.D.); New York University Law (LLM in

EDUCATION: University of Michigan (B.A.); University of

OCCUPATION: Tax Attorney, private practice in Flint.

University free in its continuing search for truth and unfettered

then utilize the knowledge gained. Serve the Alumni. Keep the

lowest possible cost to Michigan's young people. Provide broad range of services to citizens of Michigan. Accomplish research,

To provide highest possible quality of public education at

Urban League, Rotary Club, First Presbyterian

Force pilot; married, 4 children; active in Boy Scouts,

years, University of Michigan Regent; former Air

Overseas; 4 years, Grand Valley College Trustee; 8

BACKGROUND: 25 yrs. building contractor in U.S. and

EDUCATION: University of Wisconsin, BBA; Harvard

OCCUPATION: President, Deane Baker Company,

side formal educational settings. Maintaining diversified system

Developing comprehensive educational system for citizens out-

funding basic education; improving quality of education.

changes, if necessary, in tax structure for education. Defining,

Award; National Commission on Higher Education.

Reviewing - developing basic school finance reform and

U.S. Navy, MAEMSP State Leadership Education

Michigan Higher Assistance Authority; active duty,

ty and District Chairman, Republican Party; Member,

president, State Board of Education; Professor; Coun-

BACKGROUND: Faculty worker; construction worker;

EDUCATION: Houghton High School; B.S. NMU; MA, U.

OCCUPATION: Professor of Social Science, Mich. Tech.

terests utilizing extensive personal background. Emphasize proeducation. Strive for balanced perspective among vested in-

post-secondary. Secure funds for flandicapped, falented, career

dination among all levels of educational enterprise, including

straints. Strive for equal educational opportunity. Develop coor-

evaluation of program priorities required by financial con-

WWII; Who's Who America; Married; four children.

Rotary, Detroit Economic, Mental Health; Lt. Navy

Detroit Council Churches; Member NAACP (life),

Michigan School Boards (34 years); Boards: DIT, YM-

BACKGROUND: Wayne-Westland, Wayne Intermediate

EDUCATION: Wayne State University, AB; Harvard

BACKGROUND: Regent of University of Michigan since

lege; Lecturer 25 States and Canada; author books years; Teacher Univ. of Detroit Law and Judges Col-Detroit: Judge of Wayne County Juvenile Court 17%

BACKGROUND: 30 years experience in Public Education Degree, Mott Community College.

> Highland AGE: 60 Democrat

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MEMBER OF THIS BOARD?

8 Yr. Term

nors were asked: of Regents, Board of Trustees and Board of Gover-

Candidates for the State Board of Education. Board of Regents, Board of Trustees and Board of Gover-

WHAT WILL BE YOUR PRIORITIES AS A **MEMBER OF THIS BOARD?**

nors were asked: MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

WHAT WILL BE YOUR PRIORITIES AS

WILLIAM D. BYRUM

Democrat

Onondaga AGE: 36 OCCUPATION: Farmer EDUCATION: MSU - B.S. Animal Science BACKGROUND: Own and operate 1500 acre grain and livestock farm; member, Presidential Minimum Wage

tee; previously executive for Michigan Cattlemen's Association, Michigan Farm Bureau Staff; married, 4 children. ANSWER: Finance - Cost containment. Facilitating equal access through expanded student loans and scholarships. Expansion of private sector contributions. University Image - Facilitate

greater cooperation between students, faculty, alumni and ad-

minorities. Agriculture - Enhance dialogue between producers

and consumers regarding Agricultural Research and Extension

ministration. Emphasize increased policymaking by women and

Study Commission; Michigan Carter-Mondale Commit-

programs in Michigan.

ELIZABETH P. HOWE

Democrat Rochester AGE: 44 OCCUPATION: Director, Employee Relations, Bendix Corp. Executive Offices

EDUCATION: B.A. Advertising (with honors) MSU BACKGROUND: Former newspaper editor, education writer. Self-employed public relations. Manager. Public Affairs: Executive Assistant to Chairman, Bendix. Chairperson, Oakland County Democratic Party, 1973-78; led county government reform. Oakland Sound financial management, balancing needs of students

faculty, university employees, service-users with budgetary concerns of Michigan's taxpayers. Long-range planning. Consisween Trustees and constituent groups. Strong affirmative action programs. Effective career-decision counseling for undergraduates. Eliminate unnecessary program duplication among state universities.

OCCUPATION: Attorney

Republican Swartz Creek AGE: 51

Genesee County.

PAUL V. GADOLA

EDUCATION: MSU 1951 (A.B.); U.M. Law School 1953 (Juris Doctor) BACKGROUND: Trustee of Mott College 11 years; Member Board of Directors, Michigan Community College Assoc.; Trustee of M.S.U. Development Fund; Member and Area Chairman, M.S.U. President's Club:

Restoring public confidence in Board. Ending feud between Board and alumni. Advancement of academic standards. Improving relationship with legislature. Recruiting, retaining excellent faculty. Controlling and scrutinizing expenditures by administrators. Bringing end to excessive partisanship and bickering by Board. Stopping abuse of expense accounts by Trustees. Providing greater accountability by Trustees

bargaining; Title IX & VII; research & community services; com-

munications with other state educational facilities to avoid

duplication of programs, costs; language program; maintain tui-

BACKGROUND: 40 yrs. business executive manager,

publisher; Pres. Det. Boat Club; Det. Economic Club; Press Club, Community Music School Board; Commis-

sioner Huron-Clinton Metroparks: various appoint-

ments by Governors Williams, Romney, Milliken. 12

yrs. Board of Governors - Wayne State Univ.; 28 yrs.

WSU Advisory Board European Studies Programs.

Michigan's Constitution requires that we appoint a new presi-

dent when necessary, and supervise the financial stability of the

institution. Further, we should promote the highest standards of

academic education, making such higher and continuing educa-

tion available to all those seeking them, and encourage

OCCUPATION: Mg. Partner - Key Products Co.

President and Director, M.S.U. Alumni Association,

THOMAS REED Republican DeWitt Material not available at time of printing.

tion at minimum. Support tenure.

KURT R. KEYDEL

Republican

Germany

WILBUR E. MILLER American Independent

TRUMAN T. SHORE

American Independent Evart Material not available at time of printing.

Clarkston AGE: 32

OCCUPATION: Veterinarian (Self-employed). EDUCATION: B.S. (with honor) MSU - 1969; D.V.M. - MSU BACKGROUND: Owner, Drayton Plains Veterinary Hospital; Past President, Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association; current Director, Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and Southeastern

ANSWER: M.S.U. president has shown blatant misuse of taxpayer dollars for private home remodeling. My priorities: 1) Represent taxpayer interests, and not selfish interests of president; 2) place greater emphasis on private donation funding, rather than unpredictable government money. 3) continue to support in-

CHARLES SEVERANCE Libertarian Rives Junction

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

MURRAY E. JACKSON Democrat

Planning Commissioner.

Detroit AGE: 53 OCCUPATION: Assoc. Prof., Higher Ed., University of Michigan (since 1971) EDUCATION: Detroit Public Schools: Wayne State

BACKGROUND: WSU: Fac. member, 1955-69; Asst. Denn (Students), 1968-69; Wayne County Com. College. Pres., 1969-71; Detroit Council of the Arts: Exec. Director, 1975-76; Mich. council for the Humanities, member, June, 1980 — present; Urban Alliance: Vice-Chairman, 1977 — present.

Emphasize the importance of the University's traditional academic mission in its specifically urban setting. Seek financially viable ways to enhance educational opportunity for all WSU students. Help the University serve as a resource to both the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan for economic

ELENA R. SANCHEZ

Saginaw AGE: 39 OCCUPATION: Secretary, Region 1-D, UAW Saginaw Sub-Regional Office

tivities, G. Scouts, March of Dimes, Member, OPEIU AFL CIO 15 yr., Voter Regis. & Educ. - Labor Council for Latin Amer. Advancement, Saginaw Valley Labor Education Committee. Numerous Political activities. Promote WSU: Assess academic & non-academic employment & promotional opportunities & admissions policies towards

EDUCATION: Saginaw High School, 1958, Cum Laude BACKGROUND: Legal Secretary, 7 yr.; Community ac-

Birmingham AGE: 55 OCCUPATION: Attorney (Dickinson, Wright, McKean,

RICHARD C. VAN DUSEN

research and public service to fullest capacity.

Cudlip & Moon). EDUCATION: Central Mich. University, University of Minnesota, B.S., 1945; Harvard Law School, LLB

Vote for Two Legislature 1954-56; Con-Con Delegate, 1961-62; Legal Adviser to Governor 1963; Under Secretary of

HUD, 1969-72: Director of Auto Club of Mich, and several business corporations. Wayne State University needs adequate financial resources and strong leadership to enable it to continue (1) to provide quality university education, particularly to residents of southeastern Michigan, (2) to contribute to improved local

OCCUPATION: Physician EDUCATION: Wayne State B.S. M.D. 1962 BACKGROUND: Medical practice

American Independent Ypsilanti Material not available at time of printing.

DENISE KLINE Libertarian Stephenson

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th POLLS OPEN: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To improve the quality of education for those now suc-BACKGROUND: Farm Background; Councilman City of Jurisprudence, Detroit College of Law. EDUCATION: A.B. History, U of M; Doctor of OCCUPATION: Attorney, Author, Lecturer JAMES H. LINCOLN and quality education. Improve school employees retirement inracism. Develop labor contracts that insure economic justice pand job retraining and adult education. Remove all sexism and

adult education, K-12, pre-school — to improve programs. Exbetween educators, community leaders, unions, higher and Provide adequate funds. Upgrade communication linkages Director, International Union, UAW, for 20 years. including Vocational and Career Education. Education

ministrator, Union Minorities/Women Leadership Pro-Director of Labor Education, Oakland University Ad-OCCUPATION: Assistant Dean, Continuing Education,

CARROLL M. HUTTON STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Candidates for the State Board of Education, Board

Board of Trustees Vote for Two

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DR. JAMES HURRELL Libertarian

Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

dependent alumni association with no interference from presi-

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Board of Governors women, minorities, handicapped, etc. Support: collective

education and health services, and (3) to foster the physical and cultural renaissance of greater Detroit EDUCATION: U. of M., Chem. Eng.; Postgrad. Hanover.

> E. FORREST CHAPMAN American Independent Party Believille AGE: 50

Careful watch on finances, cutting back superfluous expenses, upgrading quality in teaching emphasis on academics. JOHN P. SANTUCI, JR.

Material not available at time of printing.

MARILYN J. SLOAN Libertarian Detroit Material not available at time of printing

BACKGROUND: Lawyer since 1949; served in Michigan

hensive regional (SEMTA) rapid transit system to lessen our dependency on automobile use and, therefore, Arab oil. 2. I support an independent audit which

Democrat, 32, of West Bloomfield. Real

estate salesperson- ReMax of Birming-

ham. Mother of 5-year-old twins. Educa-

tion: attended Michigan State University:

BFA, Eastern Michigan University. Quali-

fications: Officer at large Oakland County

Democratic Party; Democratic State Cen-

1. I support and encourage a compre-

would provide direction for making county government operate more efficiently. County clerk services could be provided in the southern and western portions using existing staff and space at no additional

Joseph R. Montante Republican, incumbent, of Orchard Lake. of medicine. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner, eight years, planning and zoning committees 15 years; chairman and vice-chairman, Sanitary Code Board of Appeals Health Committee; trustee, CHPC SEM; president, Michigan Associátion Boards of Health.

1. Service being equal, it would be more costly to operate SEMTA. Subways must always be subsidized; there is no breakeven point. Operating and maintenance costs are forever. Plus the additional problems of the Detroit transportation

2. Oakland County will always strive for

system. I favor an equitable regional transportation system with equitable representation. economy in government; however, no services or programs need be cut. But we must attempt to limit new positions and programs until economy improves. Oakland County handles their finances exceedingly well, and has operated in the

black for at least the past 12 years.

and and the first of the figures of

Graham Health Center. Education: Doctor

26th District

G. William Caddell Republican, of Walled Lake, unopposed.

25th District

cut ourselves off from everybody. Dennis L. Murphy 2. The county should not add any additional services at the present time. Exist-Republican, incumbent, 45. of Novi. Banking services over those which are mandater. Education: University of Detroit, 1970, ed should be continued at present level asfinance major, magna cum laude. Qualifisuming we can continue to operate with a cations: Five years in present office; slight surplus. We must show fiscal re-

chairman, finance and retirement com-

Sara J. Tucker

tral alternate.

Clawson is unopposed.

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52nd District,

zation and better usage of court time.

systems of docket management, jury util-

lance and application of available new

solve same, I would employ constant vigi-

space, personnel and court time. To re-

turn creates problems such as: lack of

criminally, are initiated annually. This in

tee, trial attorney over 20 years (clvil, im-

агрітгатог, State Bar, grievance commit-

ty supervisor, mediator in Circuit Court,

Qualifications: Assistant prosecutor, coun-

School; Additional professional studies.

LLB, JD, Wayne State University Law

Education: BA, Wayne State University;

Incumbent, of Rochester. District judge.

court backlogs and to administer properly

will work a full day to help reduce any

highest standards. I further promise that I

duties of judge, I promise to maintain the

burdening the courts. In performing the

tiac. Education: University of Detroit, BS;

and prosecutor, Charter Township of Pon-

private practice, Rochester; civil counsel

Age 37, of Lake Orion. Attorney at law,

Avon, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Pontiac.

City of Rochester; townships of Addison,

University of Detroit Law School, JD.

удыны Р. Япериу

and Division

52nd District,

sonal attention to first-time offenders.

primary objective the application of per-

plan to make the time and adopt as my

able to apply to the cases they handle. I

quent lack of time the judges have been

overwhelming caseload and the conse-

ship, Camp Dearborn, Kensington Park

Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Milford Town-

Prosecutor during the past six years for

of Detroit Law School. Qualifications: AB, University of Detroit; JD, University

Age 40, of Milford. Attorney. Education:

needed space which makes for faster and

bench. I would attempt to secure more

hours and will carry these traits to the

dustrious and not afraid to work long

Crowded docket, lack of space. I am

known in the community to be honest, in-

Circuit Court; active, community affairs.

vation Club; mediator, Oakland County

Walled Lake schools, Multi-Lakes Conser-

ney, city of Wixom, township of Milford,

cations: General practice, 19 years; attor-

University Law School, 1969, JD. Qualifi-

Anna D. Socrates

Democrat, 21, of Bloomfield Hills. Full-

time student. Education: Presently a sen-

ior at Williams College, Williamstown,

Mass. Qualifications: Summer 1979, in-ternship with Oakland County Democratic

Party, which involved attendance of Coun-

ty Commission meetings and analysis of

resolutions that came up before the board.

1. A system of regional transportation best serves Oakland County's long-range

needs. Establishing an independent system doesn't address the problem of shrinking

energy resources. The necessity of the

subway is questionable, yet by withdraw-

ing from SEMTA, the county loses all say

in decisions that affect the quality of its

2. The county should develop a system

transportation services

Clerk's office.

Thomas Connelly

more efficient work production.

Case backlog is a continous problem

Mildred A. Vlaich

migration, and criminal).

Thousand of eases, both civilly and

Incumbent Judge Bristol E. Hunter of

versity of Detroit, 1957 PhB; Wayne State

Age 48, of Walled Lake. Education: Uni-

A new judgeship has been created. Vote

Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and

and Wixom. Townships of Commerce,

Cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake

Incumbent Judge David F. Breck of

Lake; townships of Bloomfield and Wes

48th District

hold night court, and to decide all cases

ie to encourage probation volunteers, to

ional probation department. I will contin-

munity. I have helped establish a profes-

people are a problem for court and com-

continue to increase. Violations by young

member, Farmington Hills; formerly

District Judges, 1979; formerly council

ney 25 years; president, Oakland County

tions: Judge since 1975; practicing attor-

Michigan, JD with distinction. Qualifica-

trict Court. Education: University of

Incumbent, 59, presiding judge, 47th Dis-

ilso should establish a mediation arm to

laws. Where practical, the District Courts

ent enforcement of criminal and other

hard working judges, vigorous and consist-

Apart from budget constraints, we need

traints, case load and docket control.

Largest problems are: budget cons-

member; Air Force officer; courts mar-

liaison; business management; city council

eral; administrative agencies; legislative

Lualifications: 20 years courts, state, fed-

.728.8 ASU; graduate study, HPA 3.857.

ucation: BA, Wayne State University; JD

Age 50, of Farmington Hills, attorney. Ed-

Cities of Farmington and Farmington

tion is by continuing to conscientiously

er, the civil matters are backed up. Solu-

claims and landlord-tenant cases. Howev-

is current on ordinance, state, small

Standford University, Michigan Judicial

versity of Denver, Harvard Law School,

District Court 1969 to date. Seminars, Uni-

city of Southfield, 1958-68; judge, 46th

Keeping current on the caseload. Court

47th District

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Hills. Vote for one.

handle the workload.

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

Margaret Schaeffer

lleviate docket congestion.

Farmington Township trustee.

The number and complexity of cases

Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Sylvan

Harold Bulgarelli

noisivid 121

Sirmingham is unopposed

Sand District,

Qualifications: Justice of peace, South-

uate work, National Judicial College.

Detroit College of Law. Regular and grad-

Education: Degrees, Tri-State College and

Incumbent, 52, of Southfield. Attorney.

ment must be given more emphasis by the

problems, small claims and code enforce-

personal leave are instituted. Citizens'

docket control efforts and reduced judge's

new adjournment policies, mediation,

ing an expensive fourth judgeship, unless

This will increase the possibility of creat-

panding the District Court's jurisdiction.

ternity award; Barristers president; re-

incilman; seven years director, South

Representative Assembly; former city

by Oakland County's Lawyers to the State

State University. Qualifications: Elected

Education: Brandeis University, Wayne

Age 36, of Southfield. Attorney since 1969.

Cities of Lathrup Village and Southfield; Southfield Township. Vote for one.

Material not available from candidate

tive efforts in crime prevention and sub-

ideal" may be reflected locally. If so, posi-

widespread decline in the "rehabilitative

and away from case by case attention. The

force an emphasis toward "dispositions"

highest per judge in Oakland County) may

of substance abuse education; 15 years

can MacDonald Home for Boys; operation

effective probation; establishment of Dun-

adoption department attorney; creation of

ant prosecutor; Probate Court attorney;

1959. Qualifications: Law practice; assist-

gan, 1949; LLB Wayne State University,

judge. Education: BA University of Michi-

Incumbent, age 52, of Ferndale. District

Cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and

District Court and how would you resolve

What problems do you see facing the

Each candidate was asked to answer in

Oakland County, a district court may cov-

nor criminal cases. Term is six years. In

tion over civil cases up to \$3,000 and mi-

Courts

District

District courts have exclusive jurisdic-

Montague Hunt

Madison Heights. Vote for one.

43rd District

The increasing caseload (already the

feree, Attorney Discipline Board.

zebyeu Coober

46th District

at time of printing.

Douglas Voss

Recent legal developments are ex-

Clarence Reid Jr.

William D. Brinker

able from candidate at time of print-

Democrat, of Novi. Material not avail-

mittees; member, health and human resources, Drain Board. 1. It is presently not feasible to operate our own county system without a substantial tax increase. It is not a proper course

24th District

23rd District

of solid waste disposal; devise a long-term land use plan; improve planning and main-tenance of roads; avoid duplication of functions by merging the Drain Commission with the Public Works Department; ployees which impact the county budget dramatically. Overlapping services in the make services more accessible by increasarea of health care, social services and law enforcement should be eliminated ing assistance to branches of the County wherever possible.

Paul E. Kasper

land County to be a member of SEMTA to the subway construction which will absorb large amounts of transportation dollars and not appreciably assist the citizens in solving the transportation problem. 2. Technological equipment should be utilized wherever possible to provide services without the need for additional em-

for the county to take unless we are going

to drop from all joint memberships and

straint in reviewing programs.

member, SEMCOG, SEMTA Board of Di-1. At present it's more feasible for Oakmeet growing transportation needs of Oakland County's citizens. I am opposed to

man; chairman: Finance Committee, Personnel Committee, Public Works Board;

Republican, incumbent, 40, of Bloomfield

Hills. Investment banking. Education: BS,

Commissioners; served as board chair-

Loyola University, political science, 1962; JD, University of Detroit Law School, 1966. Qualifications: 12 years, Board of

John J. McDonald Hills. Attorney. Education: BS, University of Detroit; MA, Wayne State University; JD, Detroit College of Law. Qualifications: Six years on Board of Commission ers; currently chairman of Personnel

Committee; was Republican caucus chair-

Joann Blythe Echlin

Democrat, of Farmington Hills. Material

not available from candidate at time

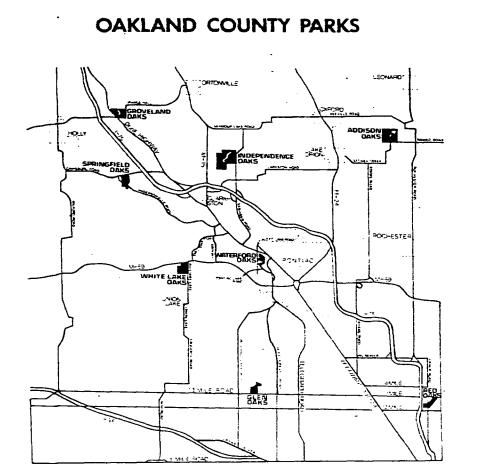
by the Board of Commissioners. All the ramifications of operating our own system are not yet known. The real question, however, is whether Oakland County can af-

man two years; served on General Gov-

ernment, Health, Human Resources sub-

1. This question is now being considered ford to stay in SEMTA if SEMTA insists on building a subway as part of the region-

2. Because of present economic conditions I do not feel that any additional services should be provided by county government simply because increased services require increased expenditures and no one wants to pay more taxes.



27th District



VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th Polls Open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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ham. Congressman. Education: Royal Oak

Broomfield

William S.

ture, eight years; U.S. congressman since 1956; ranking minority member, International Relations Committee and Small Business Committee's subcommittee on

Libertarian. 42. of Oak Park. Clinical psychologist and graduate faculty, Merrill-Palmer Institute. Education: BA, magna cum laude with departmental honors, political science, Macalester College? St. Paul, 1959; PhD, Wayne State University, clinical psychology, 1973. Qualifications: chosen outstanding college Republican in Minnesota by Citizenship Clearing

1. Reduce government spending and deregulate industry. Stop spending our money to defend Germany and Japan. Allow savings & loans to raise interest they pay customers, which will create mort-

gage money availability and help housing 2. Do not hamper development of nuclear power but repeal Price-Anderson Bill industry will be accountable. Put 3. No trade restrictions of any kind.

human concerns ahead of the snail darter. defeating and too expensive.

Studies show import controls are self-4. The defense budget probably does not need to be increased if we stop paying for defense of other countries. Need a strong defense of America's borders. 5. Would favor amendment to Constitu-

tion requiring balanced budget if provi-

Wayne E. Daniels Qualifications: State Issues Committee, attending open hearings all over state, studying state/national issues; 18th District Executive Committee; Oakland Com-

mittee; Michigan Republican Women's Task Force. . . 1. Cutting taxes and spending - productivity going downhill; more money is being taken by the federal government and used unproductively. Inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods." The Republican budget proposed this spring would have meant 200,000 more people at work next year - and my opponent voted

against it. 2. By pursuing those energy technologies which will have the least environmental impact - particularly solar and other renewable energy resources. We must also pursue conservation with uncompromising

Japanese dumping of steel, TV sets, and automobiles. This dumping, selling below the price of product (or fair market value), is flagrantly practiced while the Japanese workers are working overtime (sometimes, for free). 4. Absolutely. Two ways: 1) Create a growing economy through tax cuts; 2)

switch money which is being wasted in other parts of government to Defense, such as \$1.7 billion to foreign aid and \$688 million in space and social science research (e.g., \$100,000 spent studying Peruvian brothels, etc., ad nauseam). 5. Yes. A Democrat Congress has increased the national debt by more than 1/2

trillion dollars since 1965 and clearly demonstrates that, on its own accord, it will not impose the needed discipline on federal spending deficits and borrowning needed to prevent economic disaster in the years ahead.

Howard L. Neal

American Independent, of Livonia. Mate-

schools and Michigan State University. Qualifications: Michigan State Legisla

special small business problems.

1. Flagging productivity is central to the inflation and recession problems. The private sector must be unshackled to create jobs and increase productivity. Gov-

resurgence.

sion for 2/3 congressional veto.

19th District

Democrat, 30, of Union Lake, Administrator, Walled Lake School District. Education: Burlington College. Qualifications: Serving on Commerce Township Zoning Commission: Walled Lake Rotary; Past president, neighborhood homeowners association; St. William Parish; distinguished military record, silver star, two

bronze, and four purple hearts. 1. I propose that federal spending be controlled through closer scrutiny to avoid duplicity of benefits or other abuses so that the true intent of the programs is achieved. I cannot and will not support wage and price controls to solve an "out of

control" inflation problem.

development of fuel efficient transportation. I support the use of gasohol as an artificial means; however, I cannot support any further federal subsidies for gasohol as a creation of artificial demand. pecially in the automobile industry. To allow imports to exceed 25 percent of the

total market, as thousands of workers are out of work, cannot be tolerated. We must place a temporary lid on these imports until our automobile industry can turn their latest crisis around. 4. No. Massive increases in military spending are dangerously wasteful and short-sighted. National security includes a

ready ballooned budget.

ing the inflation rate from the 18 percent level. Incentives to save must be increased, and the continuing upward spiral of individual and business taxes must be

Republican, incumbent, 58, of Birming-

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

words or less: to answer each of these questions in 50 expense and staff allowances. he or she represents. Salary is \$60,662 plus years of age and an inhabitant of the state gress. A representative must be at least 25

12th District

the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced 5. Are you in favor of an amendment to

U.S. foreign trade policies? mental concerns?

their biographies in 35 words or less and two-year term in the lower house of Con-

A United States representative serves a

term energy needs and balance environ-2. How can the U.S. best meet its long-

should be increased? If so, how would you 4. Do you feel that the defense budget 3. What changes, if any, are needed in

Kirk Walsh

with the current state of inflation/reces-I. What steps do you advocate to deal

Candidates were asked to summarize

David E. Bonior

of Iowa; MA, Chapman College. Qualifica-

and in the Michigan State Legislature tions: Served four years in the Air Force

Notre Dame High School; BA, University

tion: Attended Sacred Heart Seminary and U. S. representative to Congress. Educa-

Democrat, incumbent, 35, of Mt. Clemens.

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

(Continued from Page 4) haustible and pollution free. I also strongly support new omnibus energy legislation which calls for massive investment in synthetic fuels, provides increased incentives for conservation, and creates a Solar Energy Bank. . .

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iomass, etc., which are virtually inex-

gy technologies such as solar, wind,

velopment of renewable alternative ener-

2. I strongly support research and de-

logies and conservation. To move us out of

OPEC through alternative energy techno-

ous effort to break our dependence on

with the growth of the economy, a vigor-

and a moderate monetary policy in tune

Libertarian, of Detroit. Material not

should be formed at the state and local

government out of policies that can and

cal government budget increases. Get the

used as a loophole. Reduce the rate of fis-

ing our gross national product.

ciency car can not meet theirs.

5. Yes, as long as the national debt is not

way out through the economy and increas-

our disgraceful national debt, produce our

areas. No. 1, the same way we get rid of

4. Yes, but only in the appropriate

for their roads and streets. Our fuel effi-

mport restrictions our cars are too large

nust be understood that it Japan had no

nave detiation and intense competition, it

reduce price increases, and loosen their

to, to increase the length of their oil, to

sachol plants in the countries they export

стеазе. ОРЕС стеаting oil refiners and

coal burner cleaners, coal gasification in-

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3. Reduce business protectionism to

the recession and provide new jobs.

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ield Township, unopposed

Court

George LaPlata

Frederick C. Ziem

Richard D. Kubn

sition. You may vote for all three:

seeking full six-year terms without oppo-

beitested

Material not available from candidate

and resolve many of our problems prior to

system educate ourselves in how to live

intil all of us within and without the legal

lution is difficult and will not be achieved

awsuits resulting in crowded docket. So-

practice, past president. Oakland County

.aw, 1952. Qualifications: 20 years law

University, 1946-48; Detroit College of

1943-44; Army Air Corps, Michigan State

or class, 1943; Washington University,

Education: Pontiac High—president sen-

Age 55, of Pontiac. 51st District judge.

facing the Circuit Court, and how would

words or less: What problems do you see

Candidates were asked to answer in 50

In the contested race, there are two can-

Circuit court is a court of general juris-

of Oakland County. Terms are six years. civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all

diction, trying both criminal and major

confested

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Circuit

Robert C. Anderson

idates. Vote for one.

Sar and District Judges Association.

Major problem is the proliferation of

James F. McCarthy

and instead of going to court.

— Jano

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Three incumbent circuit judges are

Probate

Bloomfield Township, unopposed.

John J. O'Brien, incumbent, of South-

Eugene Arthur Moore, incumbent, of

ments. Term is six years. Vote for two.

tates, adoption, guardianship and commit-

is handling matters pertaining to wills, es-

tion in cases of juveniles. A major function

year term without opposition. You may

One incumbent circuit judge is seeking

The Probate Court has original jurisdic-

3. We need to: break our dependence on OPEC, through new energy technologies and conservation, seek a voluntary trade agreement with Japan to limit import of Jananese cars for 2-3 years while American companies retool, encourage foreign auto makers to build plants in the U.S., institute import taxes equal to those imposed on our exports abroad. .

4. I believe in a case by case approach to defense spending. I support personnel and weapons programs that are essential to maintaining our security and strength, and I feel that we should eliminate programs that are not cost-effective. For example, I support development of the MX and Cruise missiles, and I oppose development of the B1 bomber. . 5. I favor balancing the budget, but not

through the rigidity of a Constitutional

amendment. (I recently voted in favor of a

balanced budget for FY 1981.) Rather, I

have introduced the Sunset Program Evaluation Act, which would provide a regular review of federal spending pro-

grams to cut out waste and inefficiencies. Betty J. Suida Republican, 45, of Royal Oak. Chrysler, 19 years. Education: BA, political science, economics: AA, business and liberal arts.

zeal. Using the energy we already have (e.g., coal) in the most efficient manner will take us great strides towards balancing energy/environmental concerns. Japanese and Europeans to compete more fairly in the international market, e.g.,

Bette Erwin

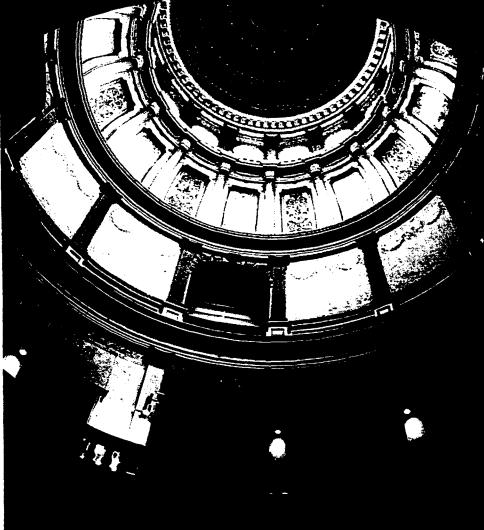
ernment must cut business and personal taxes to provide growth-generating capital, rationalize excessive regulations, and exercise fiscal responsibility to provide the necessary environment for economic 2. Debates over energy needs and envi-

damentally important to our national life. Solar energy and fusion power have great tal impacts must not be shunted aside.

The government must vigorously enforce anti-dumping regulations, and provide incentives to assure that trade travels on a free-flowing two way street. 4. We must finally rebuild our defense capabilities to meet our defense requirements and our commitments to our allies.

land and define/respect property rights in all natural resources.

fense policy must be rapidly shifted from its current global interventionist role to a



Brian Wright Libertarian, 31, of Birmingham. Senior design engineer. Education: BSME, Wayne State University. Qualifications: Chairman, Wayne State University Students of

Objectivism, 1971-73 (Note: Objectivism is the philosophy that Ayn Rand developed.) No longer an Objectivist. Chairman, Libertarian Party of Michigan since May 1980; editor, "Michigan Libertarian" since May 1979. 1. Both are caused by government. The following steps must be taken: 1) Stop the Federal Reserve from increasing the

money supply; return to gold backing of

U.S. currency. 2) Eliminate the Federal

Reserve Bank; repeal legal tender laws. 3)

Implement massive and immediate tax and spending cuts. 2. Abolish the Department of Energy and end all government interference in the energy industry. Stop all special privileges, licenses, franchises, entitlements, price controls, etc. to energy companies. To preserve environment, sell government

3. End all international barriers to trade: tariffs, duties, quotas, price supports, etc. Free trade coupled with open immigration will turn America into an economic paradise and significantly undercut the forces of tyranny around the 4. No. It should be cut substantially, De-

position of protecting this magnificent country. Japan and Western Europe can defend themselves. Everything possible must be done to defuse local conflicts and avoid nuclear war. 5. Yes. The fundamental issue, however, is whether or not individuals have the right to keep the wealth they've earned. They do. Balancing the budget by increas-

ing taxes is wrong; doing so by reducing

taxes and spending is a step in the right



ronmental concerns must not be shaped in an either/or fashion, for they are both fun-

promise as alternative sources, but in developing these technologies, environmen-3. We must continue to work for an international free trade system. However, a unilateral exercise of such a policy is both unfair and economically suicidal for us.

Fiscal responsibility dictates that we can-not fund both guns and butter. We must reform many of our programs to eliminate waste, and we must stimulate private sector growth for additional revenues. 5. I am co-sponsoring a Constitutional balanced budget amendment. While I am concerned about the rigidity that such an

amendment would create, the past record

of the Congress, in compiling a near tril-

lion dollar debt, clearly shows that fiscal

responsibility must be imposed if we are

to regain our economic health.

2. I support long range federal fuel economy standards for the domestic automobile industry to provide stability in the 3. Legislation must come forth now es-

strong industrial and agricultural base, a unified and politically strong society. I would recommend a reduction in the al-5. No. I discount a balanced federal budget at this time as psychologically appealing but relatively ineffective in reduc-

sistant attorney general, State of Michinesota. Qualifications: Former deputy as-University; MBA, JD, University of Min-Ferndale High School; BA, Michigan State must also improve our Trade Adjustment Ridge. Attorney. Education: Graduated fairly in the international market. We Democrat, incumbent, 37, of Pleasant allow our domestic industries to compete ally. We must pursue policies which will brahənald mit ford to extend free trade policies unilater-

of products price and where.

L. Patterson

way but only to advertise to the consume

ment of commerce not to regulate in any

Commission in the U.S., state, city depart-

tense competition of business. A Business

tion, and persuade my future colleagues to

tion of a problem, give a concrete solu-

tions: Have an ability to find the founda-

Air Academy, Military School. Qualifica-

with manufacturers. Education: Florida

owner, negotiate new patented products

Republican, 24, of Detroit. Business

provides the discipline to balance the fed-

that the new Congressional Budget Act

to meet national emergencies. I believe

which could tie the hands of government

particular economic policy—an action

about using the Constitution to mandate a

eral budget. However, I have reservations

this way, defense spending will not jeop-ardize other valuable federal programs.

waste and using money more wisely. In

bilities can also be improved by cutting

5. I strongly support balancing the fed-

1. Tax indexing. Deflation through in-

wage-price controls, a tight fiscal policy 1. To fight inflation, I favor temporary Assistance program to protect workers

voted for such an increase. Defense capawith inflation and technological change. I times requires higher spending, to keep up 4. Maintaining a strong defense somewho lose their jobs because of imports.

3. The United States can no longer af-

cent of our total energy needs by the year

ularly solar, capable of delivering 30 per-

commitment to renewable energy, partic-

synthetic fuels program, and a major

ance upon conservation, development of a

limited expansion of coal use, heavy reli-

anced energy program which consists of:

et was out of balance by more than 5 per-

congressional elections any year the budg-

U.S. Constitution that would call for new

waste and duplication would be important

bilities must be increased. Elimination of

tom. Our conventional and nuclear capa-

ty must be increased to protect our free-

tioned global leader. Our defense capabili-

will promote regional stability and coun-

and new friends—a foreign policy that

ic partnerships with our traditional allies

ments and create new energy and econom-

strengthen our mutual security agree-

pability to guarantee safety and address

work our scientific and technological ca-

expand nuclear power, while putting to

the production and use of coal. We should

oil produced here at home. Also, increase

create more jobs. We must avoid deficit

nomic disaster. Business investment will

ment. Congress is fiddling during an eco-

preciation write-offs for business invest-

ective Jan. I, combined with faster de-

cal governments. A distinguished career

lems for non-profit organizations and lo-

dealing effectively with government prop-

Qualifications: Eleven years experience

ogy and philosophy; Boston College, BD.

High; graduate, Holy Cross College, theol-

tion: U. of D. High School; Grosse Pointe

sultant/federal liaison specialist. Educa-

Republican, 49, of St. Clair Shores. Con-

1. An immediate 10 percent tax cut ef-

spending that fuels inflation.

2. Immediately decontrol the price of

3. We need a foreign policy that will

4. The nation is no longer the unques-

5. I am in favor of an amendment to the

provide tax incentives to boost auto sales, centered in the auto industry. We must sources. Current high unemployment is vation and develop alternative energy must create incentives for energy conserand unnecessary federal spending. We 1. Congress must eliminate wasteful House of Representatives; attorney. .967. Qualifications: Member, Michigan Ry; University of Michigan Law School,

Democrat, incumbent, 38, of Detroit.

deficit and eliminate the waste and dupli-

the Congress must continue to reduce the

recession or national emergency. Instead,

hamper our ability to respond to a war,

budget requirement would unnecessarily

ry, maintenance capabilities and fair sala-

ittention from our conventional weapon-

gant military hardware drains funds and

use of existing funds. Spending on extrava-

based on an increase, but on the proper

nese imports that they impose on our cars.

chat would impose the same rees on Lapa-

percent to 25 percent. I support legislation

tariff on light trucks was increased from 4

imports must be reduced. Recently, the

it must be fair trade. In the short term,

oil to energy independence without dam-

redirect us from a dependence on foreign

lar energy research programs will

ncourage investment.

2. The expansion of wind, water and so-

protect American jobs and incentives to

escape recession, I support fair tariffs to

limiting health costs or interest rates. To

voluntary controls restrict wages without

away economy and give it new direction

cause they would allow us to halt our run-

1. I support wage and price controls be-

3. While I generally support free trade,

4. The defense budget should not be

ies for trained military personnel.

5. I am fearful that a strict balanced

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William M.

Hayne State University, 1965, in psycholo-Member of Congress. Education: BA,

increase its competitiveness. and provide long run aid to the industry to

2. The United States must develop a bal-

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Republican, incumbent, 57, of Farming-Wilbur V. Brotherton

available from candidate at time of Democrat, of Southfield. Material not Karen Artinian

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exchange for benefits derived under this areas. To keep agriculture viable and in Act, especially in lands adjacent to urban Farm Land and Open Space Preservation state should increase benefits under the 6. To conserve agricultural land, the

tribution formula should be re-worked sumption, this is more equitable. The dispump, earmarked for transportation needs. Even in a period of reduced conbe changed to a percentage of cost at the tax on gasoline for transportation should tably throughout the state, the flat rate 5. To fund transportation systems equitheir own destinies should be pursued.

that local communities may determine empt federal bonds for public purposes so provides mechanisms to capture tax exporation Act. Enabling legislation which and through Economic Development Cor-Rehabilitation and Industrial District Act tives to private industry through the Plant 4. State government is offering incen-

cate all future plants next to energy facili-Encourage co-generation plant design. Loest grants for most promising alternative. lar, etc. Be selective in offering low internatives, such as the syntuels, gasohol, soage research and development in all aiterneeds is to promote conservation, encour-3. Government's role on future energy greater cuts in people and programs..

more cost efficient and, if necessary, plugged, public assistance programs made cation can be postponed, fraud in welfare Some capital improvements in higher edumay be needed in the next fizcal year. year! With falling revenues, more cutting 2. The budget has been cut this fiscal

units for any loss due to increased exemption rate. The state should reimburse local should be in the percentage of SEV. Perany form of tax shift is in order. The cut ents, I believe a tax cut sufficient to offset Reflecting opinions of my constitu-

ance Committee, vestryman, trustee of Women Voters, Birmingham Youth Assistnor's Commissions, AAUW, League of Manicipal League; member, three Goversupervisor; Board of Trustees, Michigan or, Birmingham; city commisioner; county Bucknell University. Qualifications: Mayham. State legislator. Education: AB, Republican, Incombent, 56, of Birming-Ruth B. McNamee

serve and promote the use of agricultural incentives to Michigan farmers to con-6. The Legislature should provide tax ute to further urban sprawl. a-ride services. b) New freeways contribreceive more and improved bus and dialcenter. In addition, the suburbs must the subway as an investment in our urban a) Adoption of the SEMTA plan. I support leadership in forming a state-wide trans-5. The State Legislature must provide

most from high unemployment. areas of Michigan that are suffering the and out-of-state industry to build in those tively provide tax incentives for both state 4. The State Legislature should selec-

prevent the building of nuclear power faenergy sources. Adopt legislation that will wan to an amqoleveb and tot wolls of ani that promote conservation while continuswal gainstablishing laws energy needs to destroy progress in improving our environment. The legislature 3. The State Legislature must not allow

ple who are suffering because of our curservices, particularly those involving peoshould be the ones that relate to human state services. The last programs to be cut inetficiencies in the delivery systems for reductions other than the need to reduce rational consideration of specific budget 2. The uncertainty of the Michigan econ-

alternative to our current taxation strucprovides the most politically acceptable ecutive-Legislature Tax Shift Proposal taxation system. I believe the current Extax must be shifted to a more equitable 1. The heavy reliance on the property

Sloomfield Democratic Club. сояср, Авдочет Нівр School; Віттіввряшcation Association; basketball and track NEA.-MEA; past president, Decatur Edues education. Qualifications: Member, MA, Wayne State University, social stud-Michigan University, political science; ment teacher. Education: BA, Western **Democrat, 36, об Вігтіпдрат.** Govern-

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making farm land more attractive to ment could prove counterproductive by Preservation Act. Preferential tax treat-To do this, we should utilize the Farmland which accompany them, place on farmers. creasing land prices— and the tax hikes 6. We must ease the burden that in-

resources of the entire state. transportation systems should utilize the be funded at the regional level. Statewide dress the needs of specific regions should 5. Transportation systems which ad-

tax abatement incentives for new indusregulatory agencies and offer temporary compensation laws, curb the excesses of ers, compensation and unemployment

4. We must make the economic climate of energy.

sources and to develop alternative sources conservation, to utilize available reexisting agencies to provide incentives for 3. The state should coordinate efforts of nandated education programs. programs and the ending of costly state abuse, fraud and overlap from welfare grants to local government, elimination of innerent in government programs, cuts in ministrative costs to eliminate the waste 2. Advocate across-the-board cuts in advide quality education. nancing from the property owner and proreform must produce a cut in the oversill tax bill for the individual, shift school fi-

constitutes an automatic tax increase. Tax

es rise with the cost of living, inflation offset the effects of inflation. Because tax-1. Indexation of state tax structure to

ternship, Downtown Development Authorlegislative workshop for senior citizens; ship with state representative; designed municipal government, Southfield; interntion: MA, political science; BA, communibomemaker, six grown children. Educa-Republican, 54, of Bloomfield Township,

L. Jean Willoughby

lic Act 116 of 1974, to keep land for prooffer additional incentives under our Pubbelieve that the state is going to have to elopment is terribly wasteful of energy. I purposes. In addition, scattered urban decan never be reclaimed for production 6. Once our farmland is paved over, it it on value rather than weight or gallons. signed in the near future in order to base tation tax structure will need to be redeprimary source of income. Our transporweight taxes — Michigan transportation's Nected in a relative decrease in gas and fuel-efficient motor vehicles is being re-5. The increased use of lighter, more

oaning funds to ease cash flow and capi the financial burdens of businesses by velopment Authority has effectively eased interest government bonds. State Job Dehelp incoming businesses by issuing low State can also assist local governments at its disposal is some form of tax relief. 4. Major incentive state government has

portation policies reflecting need for dediverse energy systems and design transcreased tax incentives for installation of ternative sources of energy; offer infor the poor; help finance research into alto fund ongoing weatherization programs grams required by federal law; continue mentation of residential conservation pro-

trioq sidt 1s bərəbizno: nue raising measures should be seriously esoros tosqmi ent bisorqs ot as os eldizzog be across-the-board to the greatest degree partmental spending and programs should when revenues are declining, cuts in denaintenance programs during this period 2. To offset increased costs of income

o ease tax impact on homeowners. property tax structure is in need of reform because it is based on ability to pay. Our sm than our current flat-rate income tax progressive and equitable taxing mechaemoved. Graduated income tax is a more against a graduated income tax should be 1. Michigan constitutional prohibition

tions; member, Pontiac Democratic Club 1978, 1980 National Democratic Convenies; alternate at 1972, delegate at 1976, nember, Michigan Association of Coun conation; Oakland County commissioner; Former: director, nonprofit housing cor-Wayne State University. Qualifications: schools; Detroit Institute of Dry Cleaning; State representative. Education: Pontiac Democrat, incumbent, 48, of Pontiac.

Aarlie Harrison Jr.

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should be reduced sufficiently to make op-6. Property taxes on agricultural land

percent of these funds going to mass the rate on the vehicle cost. Also oppose 10 over the inflationary suggestion of basing might be necessary. Favor this alternativ I feel that raising the rate on the weight es are decreasing due to smaller vehicles, 5. As revenues from gas and weight tax-

providing support services. slso continue with our present system of to locate in Michigan. The state should be changed so that it becomes profitable 4. Workmen's compensation laws must projects and systems. ness people who invest in energy saving sponld continue for homeowners and busi-

ment for the exploration of new sources ing specifically for the subway project. amount of trand. SEMTA, reducing fundthe largest budget with the greatest Social services, which currently has to provide property tax relief. state formula for financing education and goals would be to review and improve the our complicated tax law. Some of my

through tax incentives. Tax incentives

committee to work on a recodification of 1. I would want to be on the taxation was chairperson of the general govern-Qualifications: As county commissioner, I neation: MA, University of Michigan ly); teacher (previously for six years). Ed-County commissioner, District 3 (current-

Republican, 28, of Lake Orion. Oakland Mat J. Dunaskiss

ment, will be two positive steps. redevelopment, plus agricultural impact statements for suburban or rural developto other uses. Tax incentives for urban spending money on converting intribud should emphasize urban areas, rather than state and private investment programs of preserving agricultural land. Second,

6. The state first should declare a policy rather than gallons or weight. seed to be revamped to reflect value es and the weight tax are regressive and transportation related sales. The fuel taxtax, vehicle weight tax, and sales tax on ry sources: flat-rate gas and diesel fuel are currently funded through three prima-5. Transportation systems in Michigan

vate industry in the U.S. and compete with eponją psac ednej incentives to retain pricompete to provide incentives; all states vate industry locations. States should not need for unified national strategies on priof moving out-of-state, dramatizes the sembly plant, with the alternative threat 4. The planned move of Pontiac's as-

osge incineration and wood, wind and warily solar energy, along with gasohol, garde on renewable energy resources, primacompliance. Major emphasis should also al incentives and regulations assuring on energy conservation with governmentenergy needs. Major emphasis should be unified plan for meeting Michigan's future 3. State government should provide a

levels of reduction from all departments cal year. It is only fair to expect similar state budget are already being cut this fissince the appropriations process involves empowered to cut areas of the budget, 2. An individual House member is not Tisch proposal is definitely irresponsible. tax sources. I support the coalition propos-al with a modest sales tax increase. The and state services must come from other ly. Replacement money for local schools erty tax which grows more unfair annual 1. I support a responsible tax shift plan for Michigan, including cutting the prop-

(SEMCOG), 1973-78. waste advisory group, 1977 - 1978; delegate, Council on Regional Development tions: Member, Oakland county solid 1923, MS, 1955, M.Ed, 1956. Qualifica-(Continued from Page 6) commissioner, 1972-78. Education: BA,

vill happen if we discontinue this? this necessary? Is it cost-effective? What seems wise to look at all we do, asking: Is with citizen pressure for tax reduction, it nority groups and often parochial. Now, zen demands, often expressed by vocal mi-2. Government, in fact, responds to citiown problems within our own resources. position of being better able to solve our fore, it is my opinion we are in a unique southeastern Michigan generally. Thereneeds in this county different from sources. These same two resources create fits from unusual human and linancial re-

years as county commissioner. mer township supervisor, former board of education member and president, four fications: Former justice court judge, fortration, Michigan State University. Quali-Ins. Co. Education: BA basiness adminis Special agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Republican, incumbent, 59, of Rochester.

1. Unlike many counties, Oakland bene-

John H. Peterson

ate more productively. and be scrutinized so that they may operservices, however, should be examine time to begin new programs. Still, necesgrave economic conditions, this is not the 2. Because the state and county face

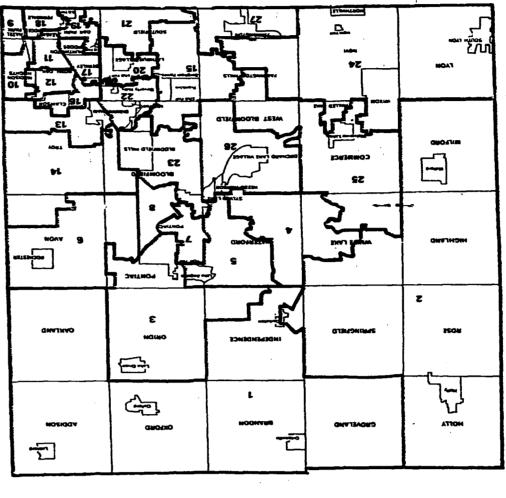
is not clear, the unnecessary reorganiza-tion would be tedious, time-consuming and avolvement of each county municipality be possible. Traveling outside the county would be handicapped. Furthermore, the only Oakland County destinations would 1. No! It is economically unfeasible, for

63rd District; staff, U.S. Senate candidate ter City Council and state representative, Rochester Democrats; candidate, Rochesence and economics majors, Oakland Uni-Oakland Community College; political sci-Pontiac Motors. Education: Liberal arts, Democrat, 31, of Rochester. Assembler,

Chris Altemann

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS

zens of Western Oakland County must be workers, the shoppers and the senior citiquate transportation system to serve the my is in detter shape. However, an adeting back wherever possible till the econoat this time. This should be a time for cutrepresentation on the SEMTA board.

people. We also need a more equitab that will benefit too few Oakland County souring too many dollars into a small area have to remain with SEMTA. SEMTA is 1. Till we have solid facts on the cost

man; some courses in accounting proce-Qualifications: Former village councilfirm. Education: High school graduate. Sprint Print, Inc., a small quick printing Republican, 51, of Miltord. President of

LeRoy M. Cagney

tection, greater people-oriented support tion for senior citizens, more police pro-2. In North Oakland County, I would like ers could benefit from this means of transrailroad? The tracks are laid, many work-

Has Oakland County considered using the on mass transportation with poor results. dollars have been spent to finance surveys areas of Oakland County. Many taxpayer 1 SEMTA does not meet the needs of all rector, Springfield Township community Oakland Council for the Arts; program aiteer, Holly Ambulance; trustee, Northwest nostics — honors. Qualifications: Volunpsychology; MA, elementary reading diagion: AA, fine arts-retailing; BA, English Super Saturday gifted program, Educa-Democrat, 35, of Davisburg. Director,

contamination areas. Is a Drain, Roads,

ships who are involved in the toxic waste

for families in Rose and Springlield Town-

G. Marjorie

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We will respond to what the majority of have to be made to live within our budget. add services. If revenues decline, cuts will we have responded. I see no need to cut or lars. When a need has been demonstrated, 2. We have been prudent with the dolwill not be met by SEMTA. ransportation. Our transportation needs pay. We should spend our dollars on our going to build a subway. We are going to about regional transportation. SEMTA is of SEMTA if SEMTA were concerned 1. It would be more feasible to be part

of Counties; past chairman, Board of ly a director of the National Association Michigan Association of Counties; present-County Board, 16 years; past president, cations: Township supervisor, four years; versity of Michigan, journalism. Qualifiweekly newspaper. Education: BA, Uni-Republican, 50, of Ortonville. Publisher,

Richard R. Wilcox

senior citizens in the northern areas of the citizens, especially low-cost housing for should provide more services for its senior Our area townships need help. The county The costs have almost doubled since 1975. contract police services to a minimum. 2. The county should hold the cost of

for service to the city of Detroit and

eel the SEMTA system has been geared and County than the SEMTA system. I be of more service to the residents of Oakits own system in a manner which would 1. I feel Oakland County could operate ent the townships of my district. covernment gives me knowledge to repreof Appeals. I feel my experience in local Township trustee; six years, Zoning Board Qualitications: Four years, Brandon machinist, Fisher Body. Education: Ponti-ac Central, Oakland Community College.

Democrat, 49, of Ortonville. Tool grinder Lynn Charles Nelson

1st District

government should be providing or exist-2. Are there additional services county

remain part of the regional system (SEMty to operate its own transit system or to 1. Is it more feasible for Oakland Coun-

to answer two questions in 50 words or

Candidates were asked to summarize

their biographies in 35 words or less and

Elections are partisan. Term of office is Clinton Metropolitan Authority and the gan Transportation Authority, the Hurontwo-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the Southeastern Michicil. The board acts on proposals of the ex-

two years. Current salary is \$12,641.

Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city coun-Oakland County has a 27-member

CONULX COMMISSIONERS

money management. flow on a daily basis and a knowledge of only be done by staying on top of the cash the most prudent types of investments for the protection of public funds. This can the highest possible interest rates using

All funds must be kept fully invested at for this office of public trast. have proven I possess the necessary training, experience and dedication required CHIODE: My years as county treasurer

accounting, and data processing. Qualifi-MSU-WSU extension courses in tinance, Oakland County treasurer. Education: BA, Republican, incumbent, 60, of Southfield.

C. Hugh Dohany

terest paid on the County's bonds.

rate of return by reducing the rate of inprovement in Oakland County's rating in the bond market, thus allowing a higher

Democrat, 38, of Birmingham. Vice president and general counsel, Carl Rosman & Co. Education: University of Michigan, BA, 1963; JD, 1966, London School of Eco-

The most pressing need for Oakland County is an independent audit of the

примент пробрами

offset the high rate of inflation? How can county funds be invested to swer the following questions in 50 words their biographies in 35 words and to an-

county monies, and prepares tax assessments rolls and statements. Term is four tains enstody of, invests and disburses all The county treasurer receives, main-

Candidates were asked to summarize

Lawrence R.

Pernick

tice Councils.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Michigan's 110 state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$27,000 plus \$5,200

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

William T. Roberts

pro tem, September 1971-November 1973;

councilman, April 1968-November 1973

and November 1979 to present; city mana-

ger, January-June 1974 and October-De-

1. The present property tax system is

inequitable. I support the property tax re-

lief program which with the Homestead

Act will provide 100 percent state pay-

ment for seniors and a \$350 credit or 40

percent payment to others. I also support

2. I support a Sunset Law for the period-

ic review of all state departments and

budgets. When "fat" is found in any area, I

3. Ninety percent of Michigan energy is

imported. The state must make plans to

meet shortfalls. Two areas of untapped

energy in Michigan are hydroelectric pow-

er and wind energy. I would support, with

tax incentives, those who turn to alterna-

tive forms of energy and those who con-

4. Michigan has great assets: A skilled

work force, an excellent market, and out-

standing shipping facilities. We must de-

velop a tax structure competitive with

those states that have been siphoning off

Michigan industries. Development of a

federal minimum standard for workmen's

revenue from the present gas and weight

tax, while material costs have risen dra-

matically. Without adequate funding, road

maintenance will be non-existent. The

fairest funding would be to replace the

cents per gallon tax with a percentage tax

6. I believe the most effective measure

would be greater tax relief for agriculture

5. There has been a severe declin

the \$140 tax credit proposed to renters.

would vote to cut its budget.

compensation is a must.

1. What changes, if any, would you propose in Michigan's taxation system? Why? 2. If budget reductions are needed in the next fiscal year, which area(s) would you 3. What should be the role of the state

government in meeting Michigan's future energy needs? 4. What incentives, if any, should state government offer to private industry to encourage location in Michigan?

5. How can transportation systems throughout the state be equitably funded? 6. What do you feel would be appropriate state-level efforts to conserve agricul-

lands, thereby not taxing a family off its land. Also a limited land use plan that would not take away local control, nor de-

Democrat, 34, of Walled Lake, Sales representative for 14 years for J. L. Hudson's. Education: Graduate, Walled Lake Central High School, attended Oakland Richard D. Fessler Community College. Qualifications: Mayor, City of Walled Lake, 1973-1977; mayor

> Law School, 1972. 1. Property taxes must be reduced in Michigan. The property tax system in Michigan has become an onerous burden. Inflation has created a spiraling situation are rising at an ever increasing rate.

Freeze and reduce the number of state been in existence for years which are no longer necessary. Remove college students from DSS rolls. 3. To work as a partner with the state's

major utilities and create an atmosphere conducive to expansion of energy production. Michigan should be an exporter of electrical energy and not an importer. 4. If Michigan would reform its Workers Compensation Act and Unemployment Compensation Act, it would be incentive for new business to locate in Michigan. However, the Democrat-labor dominated

5. In order to equitably fund mass transit systems throughout Michigan, a proposthe ballot for the people to vote on - approve or disapprove. The funds collected should be earmarked for transportation. 6. Appropriate incentive for preservation of farm land would be reduction of property taxes on land being used agriculturally. Many farmers are forced to sell their property because they can no longer maintain payment of property taxes.

60th District

Claude A. Trim

on the purchase of gasoline

Democrat, incumbent, 45, of Davisburg. State representative. Education: Clarkston High; GMC Truck and Coach apprentice school; Oakland University - industrial management certificate; Oakland Community College - assessing certificate level II. Qualifications: two terms, Springfield Township supervisor; former metal model maker; supervisor, GM Truck and

Coach engineering. 1. I have initiated legislation, House Resolution EE, which would cut assessments to 25 percent and would allow the legislature, with a 2/3 vote, to raise alternative revenue.

24th District

lay a developer, should be explored.

Republican, incumbent, 37, of West Bloomfield. Michigan state representative, serving third term; attorney at law. Education: Graduate, Oakland University, 1969, BA; graduate, University of Detroit

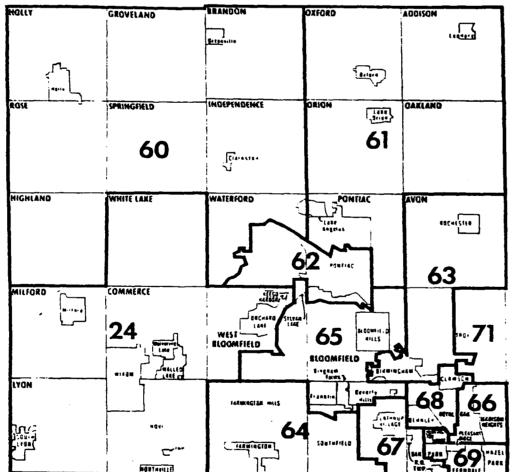
wherein assessed valuations of property 2. Reduce social service benefits to the level of our surrounding sister states. employees. Review programs that have

legislature will not act.

2. Budget cuts need to be done equally as a basis because nobody wants cuts. If there is to be a priority, I feel education is an area we need to be very careful about. 3. We need the consensus of people of expertise to declare just where we are at and what needs to be done. There need to be incentives to develop gasohol and other alternative fuel production in the state. 4. Need to rework the Workmen's Compensation rates and also study the effects of the recent single business tax and as-

sure it is equally being assessed and is not becoming a hardship on certain small businesses. 5. Whether it be by income or road tax, or special levy, we must have a mecha-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



1- DISTRICT NUMBER

----- DISTRICT BOUNDARY

nism that will insure that a portion will be returned to the unit of origin, and the local amount raised will be matched with state and federal monies 6. I believe Act 116, Farmland Exemption, and the Wetlands Bill that was re-

cently passed will do an adequate job to

conserve farmland.

ple's concerns.

Sharyn Gidday Republican, 43, of Milford, Qualifications: Related college courses in government and psychology, office and business experience in medicine, counseling and sales. As an elected legislative and administrative official, made difficult decisions, was informed of issues and responded to peo-

1. Due to the unfairness of property taxes in Michigan, I would propose their complete elimination, and for revenue would rely primarily upon a flat rate tax upon all gross income over a minimum amount. I support a complete revision of the Workmans' Compensation laws and replacing the single business tax. 2. After first eliminating all possible

waste and delaying all non-essential capi-

tal expenditures, if further budget reduc-

tions are needed in the next fiscal year. I

would begin first with those areas of the

budget which do not affect essential public

health, safety and educational programs. 3. The state must develop and implement a comprehensive energy program covering and encouraging an efficient public transportation system, incentives for conservation and exploration, development and/or research of alternative ener-

4. We have enough incentives - we need to reduce the obstacles. Most importantly, the state must have equitable workmen's compensation and employment laws Then, it must have corporate taxation laws which encourage investment in both plants and people, and an educational system providing trained workers with skills to offer potential employers. 5. Where possible, the maxim that the

transportation system user should support

that system according to its use should ap-

ply. However, a well developed mass transportation system will probably always require subsidies beyond federal levels of support. Beyond construction, those subsidies should be borne by the localities which the system serves. 6. Consistent with my answer to question one, I would eliminate all property taxes, the greatest of all incentives to pre-

serve agricultural land, and thereafter

treat the farm as the special business it is.

I would support the continued deferment

of taxes for farmland preservation.

61st District

Alice Tomboulian Democrat, incumbent, 46, of Rochester,

State representative, January 1979-present; Oakland Township trustee, planning (Continued on Page 7)

13th District

Kathleen Brown Democrat, of Troy. Material not avail-

able from candidate at time of print-

Robert W. Page Republican incumbent, 59, of Birmingham. Insurance account executive, asst. vice president, Lang, Heenan & Co. Education: Graduated MSU, 1942, BA, political science. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner, 1974-80; county delegate to SEMCOG, 1974-80; mayor, Birmingham,

1966-67 and '73; city commissioner, 1960-

national policy, with transportation funding channeled to the regional authority, the cost feasibility of "going it alone," with the county operating systems which cross county lines, is questionable. A more practical approach might be to demand that SEMTA meet the needs of Oakland

1. Under existing state legislation and

73; City Planning Board, 1953-60.

2. In light of the current tax load and considering the present state of the economy, this is not the time to add new services. If critical needs develop, requiring new services, then other lower priority programs must be reduced or eliminated in order to avoid raising overall expendi-

14th District

Charles J. Salgat Jr. Democrat, 32, of Troy. Sales representative, Michigan Bell Yellow Pages. Education: BA, University of Detroit, 1970. Qualifications: Precinct delegate 1978present; officer, Wildwood Homeowners. 1978-present; member, Economic Devel-

opment Corp. of Troy, Troy Jaycees, Troy Democrats, Troy Elks. 1. Because so many Oakland County residents travel out county for work or pleasure, a SEMTA system is the ideal wav to provide mass transit. However, if Oakland County taxpayers are faced with a high tax, no-results system from SEMTA in the

future, another in-county transit system must be developed.

2. Oakland County now operates a system of eight parks that provide the citizens with a wide variety of activities. I would like to see these parks better publicized in the future, and if the funds are available, have more developed around

the county. Marilynn E. Gosling

Republican, of Bloomfield Hills. Formerly engineering draftswoman. Education: General Motors Institute training; Oakland Community College. Qualifications: Chairman, County Board of Institutions; extensive experience in county government and participation in commissioners' meetings; strong background in adminis-

tration, policy making, personnel and

budget reduction. 1. Considering the approaching crisis in public transportation needs, I favor a comprehensive regional transportation system serving southeastern Michigan. I oppose the subway because it robs Oakland County of its fair share of transit dollars. If the subway is not defeated. Oakland County should consider instituting its

burden! Planning solid waste disposal system converting waste to energy for heating county buildings.

15th District

Barbara Kukes

Goldman Democrat, 37, of Birmingham. Research director, Oakland County Democratic Party. Education: BA, University of Michigan, 1964. Qualifications: Legislative aid—Sen. Javits; deputy campaign manager, Sen. Doug Ross; Oakland County Democratic Party County Platform Committee; Oakland County Economic Development Corporation Task Force; SEM-

COG-committee I. Oakland must remain in SEMTA and develop a compromise to satisfy the Detroit metropolitan area. The subway may not be the answer, but the energy shortage dictates our need to cooperate with the region. It is irresponsible for Oakland to suggest withdrawal from SEMTA without presenting an adequate alternative pro-

2. Oakland should provide a solid waste disposal system, planning for land use, technical assistance to police departments and branch County Clerk Offices. Eliminate duplication of services. The sheriff should supervise the county executive's private police force. Public Works and Drain offices should merge. Less manage-

ment means more dollars for services.

Lillian V. Moffitt

Republican incumbent, of Bloomfield

ture, Oakland County should work toward obtaining optimum and cost effective public transit service for the County and the region within the framework of SEMTA. Transit service development must be region-wide rather than concentrated in a small area. 2. Most services the county provides are mandated by law. Oakland County also

1. Under the existing institutional ar-

rangements created by the state legisla-

Township. Education: BS, commerce, De-Paul University. Qualifications: County commissioner eight years; vice chairman Board of Commissioners, four years; Committee member: Finance, Personnel Public Services; past chairman: Republican caucus, Manpower Committee, Mass Transit Symposium; extensive community

provides a level of discretionary services based on a thorough determination of citizen needs. The county must be flexible

(but always within budget limitations) in

population characteristics of its citizens.

delivery of services to match the changing

own transit system. 2. The economic climate in this area mandates a responsibly austere attitude in county government. The greatest service Oakland County could provide is continuation of budget reduction leading to reduced millage for relief of the taxpayer's

of SEMTA. The cost of operating its own

and many like services.

sumed names; notary public commissions,

fectively administered and if there's duplication or overlapping of services or

Democrat, 64, of Birmingham, Barnum Junior High gifted program. Education: BS, Wayne State University, 1938; MA, University of Michigan, 1947; Michigan State University, education specialist, 1965. Qualifications: Created gifted independent study curriculum; created Birmingbam 7th grade humanities program;

part of the metropolitan area, it is necessary for it to be a contributing member of SEMTA. Economically, Oakland County will be able to realize great benefits from this form of transportation. With the shortage of gasoline, public transportation is essential for our voters. 2. As one of the most affluent counties

should anticipate the changes caused by the "graying" of America; housing, trans-

children, youth, adults and the elderly. We

Jackson

Republican, 56, of Birmingham. Residential builder. Education: High School graduate; three years college. Qualifications: 1976-78, chairman, Birmingham Housing Board of Appeals; 1978-79, mayor protem, City of Birmingham; 1979-80, mayor, City of Birmingham; currently serving on the Birmingham City Commission.

2. The effectiveness and efficiency of some programs should be questioned. Welfare, and ADC are prime examples. I would like to see welfare reform, such as some states have adopted.

Democrat, incumbent, 49, of Southfield. Partner, State Insurance Agency, Southfield. Education: BS, Wayne State University, business administration. Qualifica-

20th District

tions: Past chairman, Board of Commissioners; past vice-chair, SEMCOG; director, Traffic Improvement Association; Republican, 67, of Southfield, Display Serdelegate at large, SEMCOG: member. Orvice - consultant. Education: Flint Junior

cations: Past president, Michigan Free Lance Display Guild; past president, Tan-1. County doesn't have legal, financial or technical ability to operate its own sysglewood Homeowners Association; chairman, Southfield Mayor's Wage and Salary tem. Our representatives on SEMTA will work to provide a fair share of transit benefits to Oakland. SEMTA is needed to provide trips between cities and counties.

where necessary, adjust services according to our needs. I am opposed to the sub-

needs and available funds.

Democrat, incumbent, of Southfield. Attorney; president of Powr Lok Corp. for 14 years, involved in automotive part liceusing. Education: University of Detroit; Detroit Institute of Technology. Qualifications: 18 years, Oakland County commissioner and supervisor; former judge and Southfield councilman.

ganized Crime Control and Criminal Jus-

Regional planning is necessary to coordi-

2. County should provide specialized

law enforcement services on request to lo-

cal police: arson, homicide, organized

crime, youth experts. County should coor-

nate bus, auto and train systems.

millions of dollars, which we don't have County Clerk's office in the south end of cording of deeds, birth and death certificates; marriage licenses; mortgages; as-

Jane Parker Ward

Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club; Birmingham Youth Assistance.

1. Since Oakland County is an integral

in this country, Oakland County should set an example in concern for its citizens; portation and other benefits are essential for living in the 1980s.

George Berton

1. Remain part of the regional system.

dinate land use planning and plans to slow urban sprawl. Eliminate county executive's private police force. Eliminate two of three public works agencies. Provide south Oakland office for County Clerk. Maynard M. Feldman

Committee; experience in business over 40 1. We should remain in SEMTA and,

College; Wayne State University. Qualifi-

2. Trim fat and waste from existing services and then evaluate by priority of

Clarence David Green

Republican, 46, of Southfield. Supervisor of Industrial Engineering Services. Edu-

cation: PhD, Wayne State University,

1978. Qualifications: Political action - lo-

cal level; urban renewal development;

budget management; consultant for col-

lective bargaining; evaluated federal manpower education programs in seven

states; management training.

1. I feel it's not feasible for Oakland

County to operate its own transit system.

Research I reviewed indicate several le-

gal and economic issues need to be re-

solved. The resolutions of these uncertain-

ties could take years. A regional system

without a subway appears to be more appropriate for Oakland County.

2. The county must provide certain

mandated services. Once these services

are provided, the remaining funds can be

allocated based upon majority needs. The

key to effectively adding or cutting ser-

vices is whether the services are being ef-

21st District

Alexander C.

Perinoff

1. Oakland County should remain part

transit system would be in the hundreds of and, in good conscience, couldn't ask the citizenry to fund through bond issues in light of other impelling needs.

2. County should open a branch of the the county where some of the following services could be rendered: filing and re-

22nd District

(Continued from Page 7) three years own business.

1. I believe the present system is reasonably fair although the public's perception that the property tax is unfair, and the inequities which exist in the way in which it is applied, call for property tax relief at the local level something similar to the Siljander proposal.

2. First, I would look at the staffing that supports the various boards and commissions and special activities within our major departments. Next, I would reduce grant levels on a selective basis.

3. The state should provide a revolving fund to help pay for research and development in the areas of energy conservation, solar and other alternatives.

4. They should improve the general business climate by eliminating inequities in the worker's compensation system and not require that the prevailing wage be paid on construction projects funded with economic development funds.

5. Public transportation designed to accomplish social objectives such as service for the handicapped and elderly should be paid out of the general fund or some statewide tax for that purpose, road-related transportation systems and, of course, highway construction from taxes on motor vehicles, gasoline and diesel fuel.

6. Taxing agricultural land on the basis of its current use and improving the farmland preservation act, if need be, to encourage farmers to continue to farm.

Randolph Szabla

Libertarian, 38, of Farmington Hills. Technical electronics manager at Wayne State University. Education: Equivalent of an associate degree in electronics. Attended University of Hawaii and Wayne State University. Qualifications: Past chairman, an Party. Presently literature distribution coordinator for Michigan Clark for President campaign.

1. I would work toward abolishing all forms of taxation. I would support bills that decreased taxes and vote against all others. I would seek ends to the income, sales, and inheritance taxes, etc. No one, including government, has the right to rob

tions are needed and long over due. I would cut all areas which do not provide for government's only proper function: the protection of rights. All programs cut could be better provided by private en-

3. Government's role in all areas should be that of a policeman seeking to protect human rights which are ultimately based on property rights. Future energy needs are best left to a free market and are not

6. Agriculture, like any industry, provides a commodity. Government, on the other hand, properly provides only a service: protection of rights. It isn't proper, therefore, for the state to conserve (or exploit) any land. Conservation when appropriate must be accomplished without violation of property rights.

5. Is equity in mass transit making the

people who use the system pay the cost? If

so, elderly people on fixed incomes and

poor people would not be able to afford

the costs. Obviously we cannot have a tru-

ly equitably funded system, but license

fees, gas taxes and federal aid can help.

James E. Defebaugh

Republican, incumbent, 53, of Birming-

ham. Legislator (1971-1980). Education:

BA 1950, Knox College. Qualifications:

Five terms in Legislature; member, House

Committees on Corporations and Finance,

Conservation and Environment, House

Policy and Elections: Joint Committee on

Interstate Cooperation; former member,

Community Action Council; Community

1. Lower present 50 percent assessment

rate to 40 percent with revenue loss to

schools and local government made up by

general fund appropriations; repeal single

business tax because it's unfair to most businesses, professionals and ser-

vice businesses, and return to a business

2. Initiate state employee hiring freeze

and reduce proposed civil service wage in-

creases; 5 to 7 percent cut in all state de-

partment budgets except school aid, state

police and corrections; eliminate dupli-

cate shelter payments and property tax

3. Tax incentives should be provided to

assist in utility construction costs; provide

for a good statewide public transportation

system: educational and incentive pro-

grams encouraging efficient energy usage.

unemployment compensation programs;

repeal single business tax; provide ade-

quate rail and highway network; more ex-

tensive promotion of Michigan's advan-

tages in its labor force, availability of wa-

4. Elimination of abuses in workers and

refunds to welfare recipients.

Mental Health Board.

profits tax.

65th District

Paul Calvin Peterson

Democrat, 23, of Birmingham. Owner, Rainbow Systems Carpet Cleaning. Education: Birmingham Groves, 1975; Alma College, 1975-76; Oakland University, 1978 to present. Qualifications: National staff of 1976 Carter presidential campaign; political consultant for Dick Vande-Veen's 1978 U.S. Senate campaign; chairperson of Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club.

1. Michigan does not suffer from overtaxation, but from an unequally distributed tax system. We need a constitutional change to allow for a graduated income tax. At the same time, property taxes should be lowered and schools should receive a major portion of their financing from the income tax.

2. Should lower revenues force budget cuts, the major cuts should come in new road construction and both elected official and state workers' salaries. Other cuts budget with the exceptions of the mental health and prison systems. These areas are already under-funded.

3. Michigan can become totally energy self-sufficient if we follow the example of Brazil and produce alcohol. Sugar beet farmers, construction workers, the auto industry and consumers would all benefit from such a program. Capital for building distilleries can be raised by a five cents a gallon tax on gasoline.

4. Michigan should scout the nation and the world to find new industries for our state. Tax incentives, site development and meeting transportation needs can be used to encourage location within Michigan. Our available skilled labor force, along with the aforementioned incentives, will allow us to actively compete with

13th U.S. Congressional District Libertari-

in order to fund themselves. 2. There's no "if" about it; budget reduc-

proper areas for government intervention.

4. Government should encourage private industry to locate in Michigan by recognizing and defending industry's property rights. This means no taxation, no MIO-SHA, and no union or agency shops unless voluntarily joined and funded. The key is free choice, not compulsion.

5. Initial funding of transportation systems should be established voluntarily via lotteries, contributions, or any other noncoercive means. Funding for maintenance can be achieved through user fares and/or

4. I would like to see the state begin to

5. Transportation system issues are complex. The definition of "equitable funding," state-wide, changes with each special interest viewpoint. The reality is that transportation funds are limited and the debate over how to spend them is not. Discussion must continue in order to responsibly allocate funds in the long

Sal Rocca

Doug Cruce

ter and recreational opportunities for em-

5. Operating deficits made up by general fund appropriations; state share of capital costs through bond sales if Michigan's

bond rating improves sufficiently to lower interest cost; public should have the opportunity to vote for capital and deficit funding proposals.

67th District

Joe Forbes

Democrat, incumbent, 63, of Oak Park. State representative, majority floor leader. Michigan House of Representatives. Education: High school. Qualifications: Many years in local politics; mayor of Oak Park, Oak Park city councilman, Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Oak Park PTA

1. The most immediate change needed is relief for homeowners from the burden of property taxes. The legislature is working on a ballot proposal intended to reduce reliance on property taxes and to temper the effects of inflation on real property values, while enabling the state to continue providing necessary services.

2. Michigan will continue to experience severe revenue shortfalls through next fiscal year. The 1981 budget will probably be well below the 1980 budget. Legislators will have to examine programs and services carefully to determine which ones can be cut to ensure a balanced budget without harming the well-being of our citi-

3. The state must take a leadership role in developing energy policies to ensure that we participate in a national effort to conserve energy, and guarantee that the people of Michigan will have energy for nomes, industry, and transportation. We cannot allow unrestricted energy use to endanger lives or our econonic well-being.

accumulate and make available better economic and industrial data, to give private industry more information on which to base their location decisions and to provide government policymakers and legislators with the tools necessary to develop effective incentives on a rational basis.

Democrat, incumbent, of Troy. Material

Republican, 32, of Troy. Real estate in-

vestment broker. Education: BA, Wayne

State University; MA, Villanova Universi-

ty, political science. Qualifications: past

scoutmaster: chairman for tax reform ini-

tiative; U.S. Marine Corps veteran; chair-

man, Reyes Syndrome fund raiser; voted

outstanding young man of 1979 by Jay-

1. Homeowners must have property tax

relief. Since the largest portion of the

property tax typically goes to education,

any relief should allow for offsets to be

paid by the state to local school districts

to make up for these losses. Primary and

secondary education should remain a high

2. It is not possible, in my opinion, to

make a judgment on budget cuts without

having access to the information that is

not available at time of printing.

Henry G. Leeds

Republican, 56, of Southfield. Chemicalmetallurgical engineer. Education: Indiana Institute of Technology; BS, CNE. Qualifications: Veteran World War II, Korean conflict; homeowner and taxpayer for 19 years.

1. Two separate budgets: (1) General funding; (2) education for financing local school districts, schools to meet minimal state educational requirement: a) 100 percent lottery revenue schools; b) percentage of state income tax — schools; c) reimbursing taxpayers costs after leaving college or university over following 20-30 years; eventually equilibrium will be reached requiring small state participa-

2. a) Reform welfare programs to eliminate waste, double dipping, eliminate 18-21 ADC children. b) Transfer senior citizens from welfare to citizen assistance, thereby cutting administrative costs and allowing same benefits with dignity. c) Reduce new road construction, repair old roads, d) Reduce government employees. e) 10 percent across-the-board budget

3. a) Decrease gasohol tax. b) State cars, minimum of 20 MPG (city). c) Tax incentives for construction of all buildings, to incorporate latest energy-saving designs and equipment. d) Mass transit to include suburbs. Affordable rail or bus service linking major cities east-west, northsouth. e) Utilize energy knowledge in state- supported universities, colleges.

4. a) Restructure Workman's Compensation. b) Tax concessions and incentives, especially to diversify industry. c) Industry redevelopment bonds. d) Volunteer committee composed of state and local government, industry and union. e) Extra incentives to business to locate in urban areas of highest unemployment (e.g., Detroit. Flint) with guarantee of reasonable insurance rates.

5. Per capita basis and fares plus 1-5 percent of the corporate income tax. Amount of tax to be determined by location; less if in urban high unemployment

available to incumbents. To render such

an opinion would only be a statement of

prejudice and not based on the real needs

3. Federal tax incentives for the instal-

lation of energy saving components in res-

idential and commercial properties have

servation. The state must off further in-

centives to encourage more solar heating

systems, better insulation, and better

4. Businesses obviously consider it more

profitable to locate in states other than

Michigan. The only difference between

probable profits from locating in one state

over another relates to the cost of doing

business there. To lessen the cost of doing

business in Michigan, we must completely

5. Those who never would use mass

transportation would obviously consider

equitable funding to be that which is ob-

tained exclusively from users. This plan,

of course, would inhibit its development

which is sorely needed in our urban cen-

ters to solve the numerous environmental

and energy problems we face.

reform Workmen's Compensation laws.

of any particular program.

weather proofing of buildings.

quent court proceedings. Term is four Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and 71st District to answer the following question in 50

words or less: What are your law enforcement priorities for Oakland County?

Oakland was the first county in

Michigan to adopt a county executive

form of government. Under it, the execu-

tive prepares the annual budget for ap-

proval by the Board of Commissioners,

appoints and supervises heads of county

departments and has veto power over ac-

Candidates were asked to summarize

their biographies in 35 words or less and

to answer these questions in 50 words or

1. Is it more feasible for Oakland Coun-

ty to operate its own transit system or to

remain part of the regional system (SEM-

2. Are there additional services county

government should be providing or exist-

Democrat, 34, of Royal Oak. Oakland

County commissioner; partner, 30-attorney business law firm. Education: Univer-

sity of Detroit, liberal arts; Wayne State

University Law School, magna cum laude.

Qualifications: Public Services Commit-

tee. Health and Human Resources Com-

1. Oakland County must remain in SEM-

TA because: a) By law, only regional sys-

tems are eligible for state/federal money.

We cannot afford to operate an independ

ent system. b) A regional system is more

efficient for travel between counties. c)

Efficient transit is the only alternative to

increasing costs and shrinking supplies of

2. Oakland residents expect: Efficient

The county prosecuting attorney repre-

sents the people of the state of Michigan in

issuing criminal warrants and in subse-

Prosecuting attorney

mittee, County Task Force on Elderly.

tions of the Board of Commissioners.

Term of office is four years.

ing services which could be cut?

F. Thomas Lewand

Martin Krohner

Democrat, 35, of Farmington Hills. Assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. Education: BA, Michigan State University, 1966; JD, University of Detroit, 1970. present; family law attorney, Oakland County Legal Aid; clerk for Probate Judge Eugene Arthur Moore, 1969-71 (Oakland County).

Coordinated, cooperative law enforcement between the prosecutor and other law enforcement agencies. Reorganization of the Organized Crime Strike Force with participation from the Sheriff's Department and local police agencies countywide. Provide training to local police on legal implications of law enforcement. Try criminals in court, not in the press.

L. Brooks Patterson

Republican, incumbent, 41, of Clarkston. Prosecuting attorney of Oakland County. Education: U-D High School, 1957; UniverDrain office. Daniel T. Murphy Republican, incumbent, 56, of Sylvan Lake. County executive. Education:

management; our share of state/federal

funds to fight common problems including

toxic waste cleanup, transportation, men-

tal health; and leadership that can deliver.

Existing services could be efficiently

streamlined to save money. Combine Pub-

lic Safety Division with Sheriff's Depart-

ment, Department of Public Works with

Wayne State University, 1946-50. Qualifications: eight years county clerk; 11 years chairman, County Board of Auditors; chairman, Transportation Steering Committee, National Association of Counties; executive committee of Transportation Research Board. National Academy of

Sciences; delegate, SEMCOG. 1. My position is that Oakland County should remain within SEMTA so long as that regional authority provides adequate service levels and provided that the people express their willingness to pay for operating deficits at the ballot box. Existing statutes would require amendments to

permit the operation of a county system. 2. Most county services are mandated by law. Existing non-mandated services are carefully reviewed for both overall effectiveness and desired levels of operation and budgeted accordingly. Constituent pressure in Oakland County continues to demand what this administration has produced-lower tax rates and balanced budgets with reasonable surplus, if possi-

sity of Detroit, 1961; JD, U-D Law School,

To aggressively but fairly enforce the

criminal statutes within Oakland County.

Toward that end. I have reduced plea bar-

gaining while increasing trial output. I

have sought to develop an excellent trial

staff that skillfully prosecutes violent fel-

ons as well as white collar and organized

Treasurer

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1967; Burton scholar.

crime cases.

Sheriff County executive

The sheriff is chief law enforcement officer of the county, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas. Term is four vears. The sheriff is responsible for county jail operations and the administration of a

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and occupational skills to aid prisoners after their release. The sheriff's marine safety program enforces boating laws, inspects and registers boats, assists in drowning calls and boat-

trusty camp, which provides education

ing accidents and offers a program of classes and lectures in schools. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer this question in 50 words or less: What law enforcement functions should

the Oakland County sheriff have in a coun-

ty which has many local police depart-

Johannes F. Spreen

Democrat, incumbent, 60, of Farmington. Oakland County sheriff. Education: BS, police administration; MA, public administration. Qualifications: 25 years New York Police Department; former Detroit police commissioner; former associate professor, John Jay College, New York; director, Center for Administration of Justice, Mercy College.

The sheriff should be a service agent

and coordinator, providing cost effective specialized and scientific and supportive services at a county level, being particularly concerned with multi-jurisdictional matters. If more support and assistance is needed, the sheriff should request assistance from state and federal authorities in behalf of local communities.

James Y. Stewart

Republican, 54, of Huntington Woods. Director, public safety, Huntington Woods. Education: High school; two years college; public safety training programs. Qualifi-cations: 30 years Oakland County law enforcement experience; 16 years as director or chief; immediate past president, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Provide primary functions required by law. Maintain and operate the county jail. Provide the county road patrol and contract services to townships as provided by state law. Maintain position of leadership and cooperation within both the law enforcement community, all elements of the criminal justice system, and county and local officials.

Clerk-Register

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to Road Commission; and administering elections. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words and to answer the following question in 50 words: Would vou advocate establishing a satellite clerk/treasurer's office in South Oakland County?

Albert A. Keenan

Democrat, 55, of Birmingham, Insurance executive. Education: Northwestern University. Qualifications: More than 25 vears insurance experience, with particular strength in home office and agency management, administration systems and procedures.

Decentralization, "Yes." Duplication, "No." A satellite office sounds good in principle, but in reality, since there are existing facilities which could be utilized,

it would be an unnecessary expenditure of taxpayers' money. Many routine matters could be handled by phone and mail. Arrangements could be made for some services to be handled out of currently-established satellite offices.

Lvnn D. Allen

Republican incumbent, 54, of Drayton Plains. Clerk/register. Education: U of D, CMU, Northern Illinois College of Optometry, BS, doctor of optometry, post grad, MSU - U of M. Qualifications: Past president, Michigan Clerks Association; chairman, court section, National Clerks and Recorders; chairman, Register of Deeds section: IACREOT

Very few services can be provided at satellite office that cannot be done by mail. Most information must come from main records. Until this is computerized or otherwise available, the office would serve as a distribution center. I cannot support the duplicate effort and duplicate cost to county taxpayers.

Drain commissioner

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers.

The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains. and establishment of water management districts. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer one question in 50 words or less: Should future planning be directed toward maintaining Oakland County's semi-rural/ urban mix?

Daniel W. Barry

Democrat, 57, of Union Lake. Consultant. Education: BA, Michigan State University, 1949: Qualifications: 16 years as Oakland county drain commissioner.

Definitely. We are familiar with urban sprawl. Extensions of sewerage facilities indiscriminately within our county should be restricted. Rural properties should be taxed at a different rate to prevent their forced sale to land development corpora-

George W. Kuhn

Republican, incumbent, 55, of West Bloomfield. Drain commissioner. Education: BA. Central Michigan; graduate work, Harvard Business School. Qualifications: 20 years, product development staff. Ford Motor Co.; Berkley mayor-10 years; state senator, four years; chairman, Senate Corporations and Municipalities Committees; captain, Naval Reserves.

The drain commissioner implements the planning decisions of the cities and townships located within Oakland County. The final decision on the semi-rural-urban mix of land use within Oakland County rests with the local government in each city and township where these questions are addressed in the local planning pro-

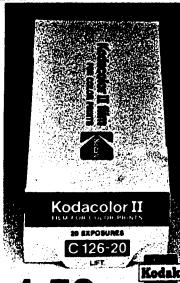
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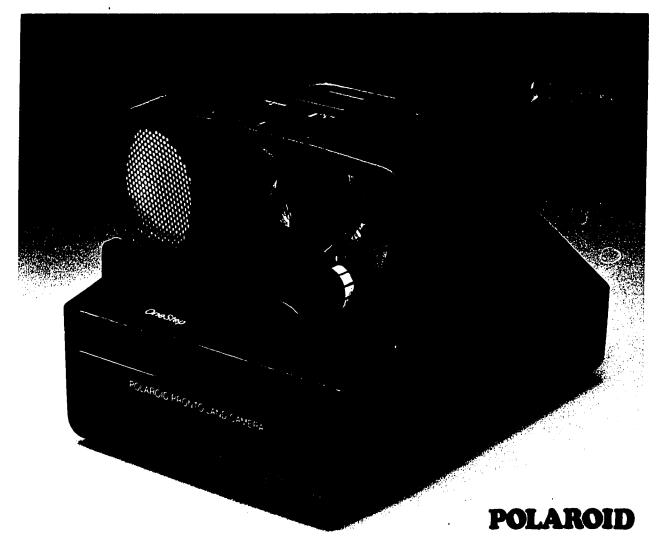
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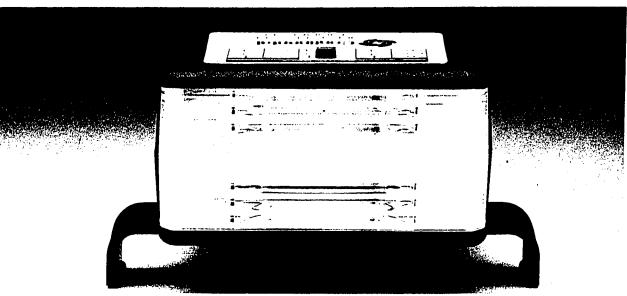
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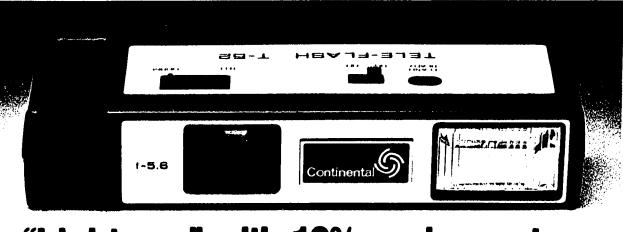
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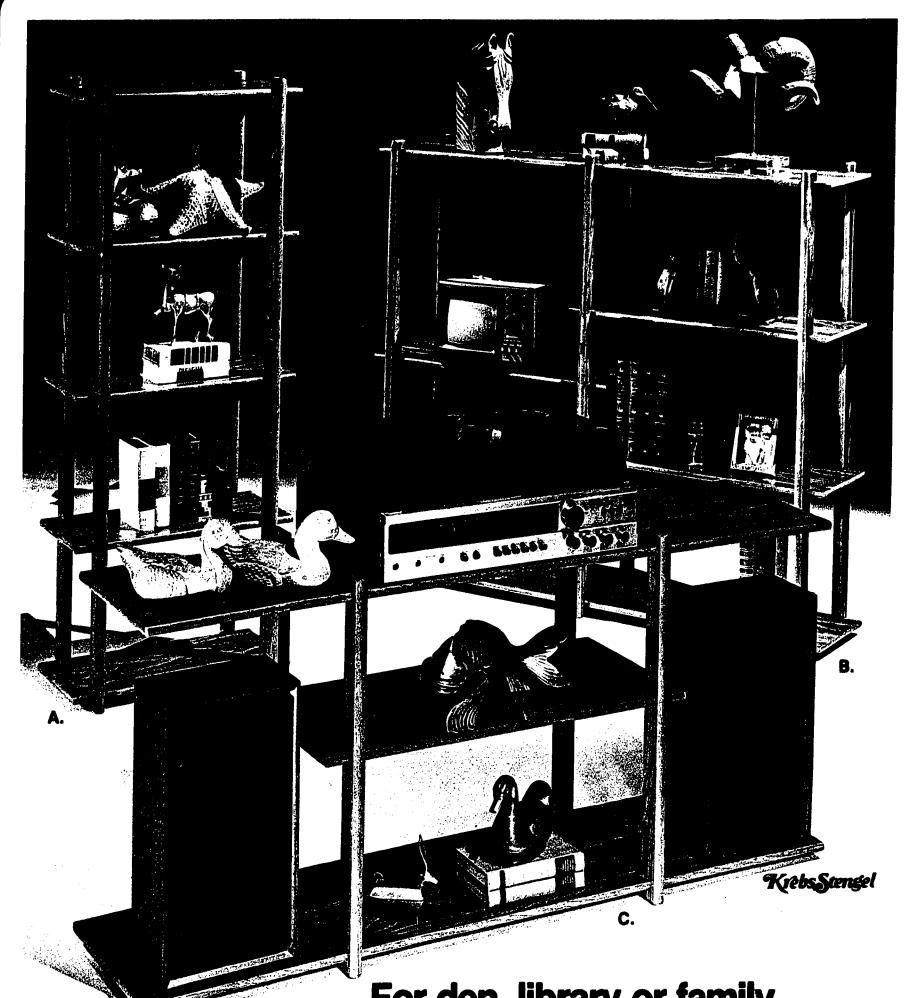
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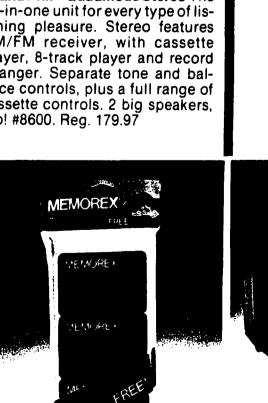
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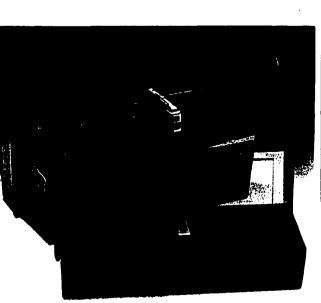
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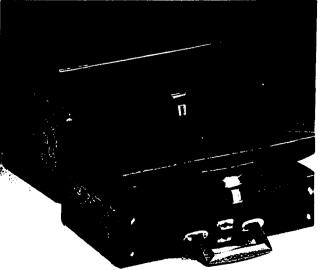
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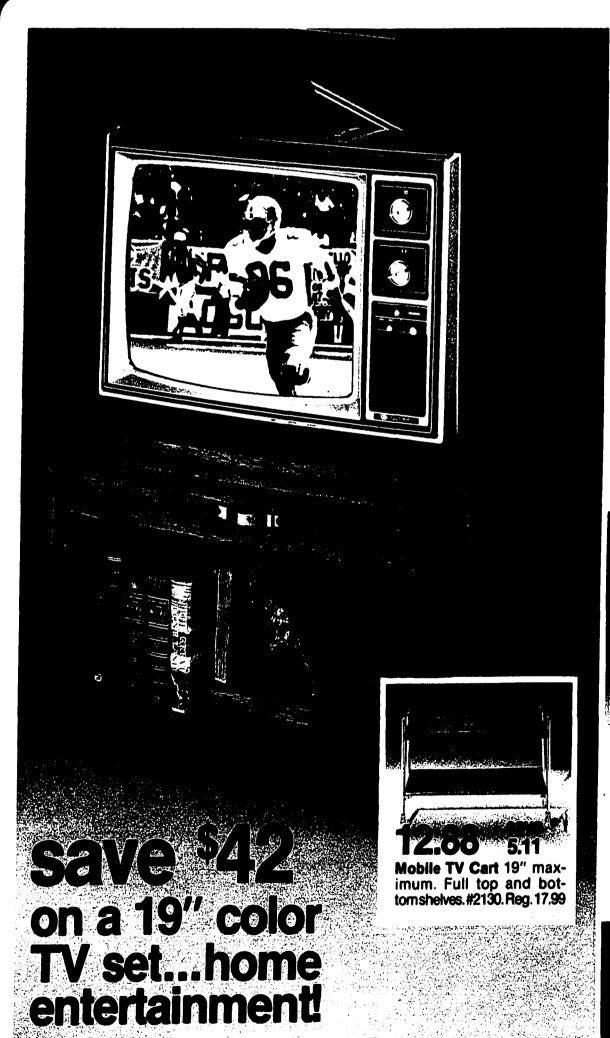
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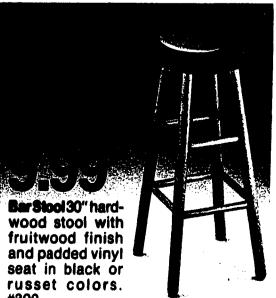
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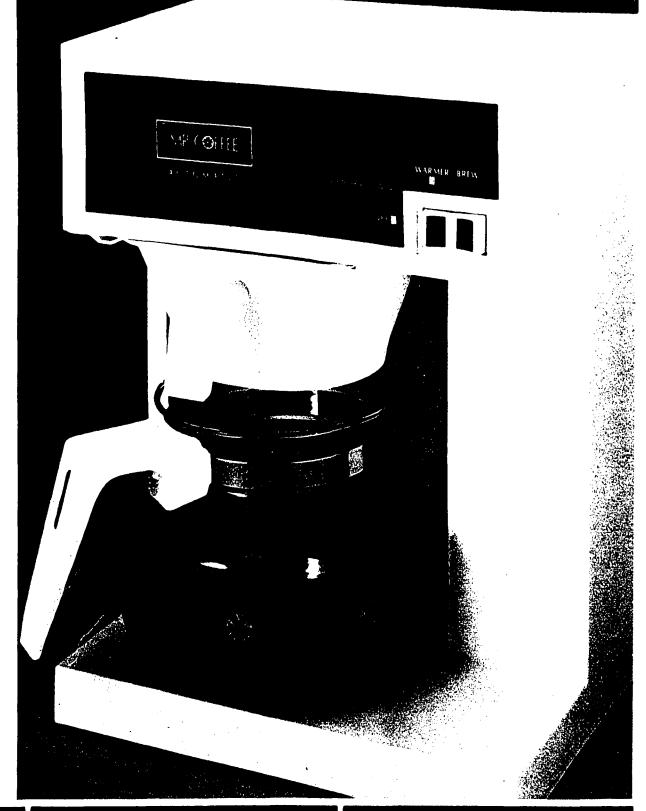
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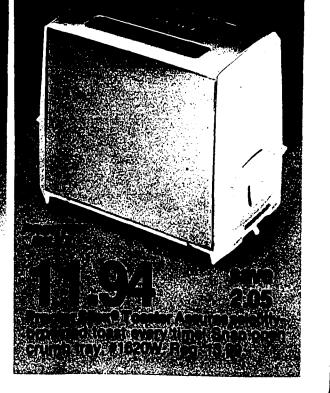
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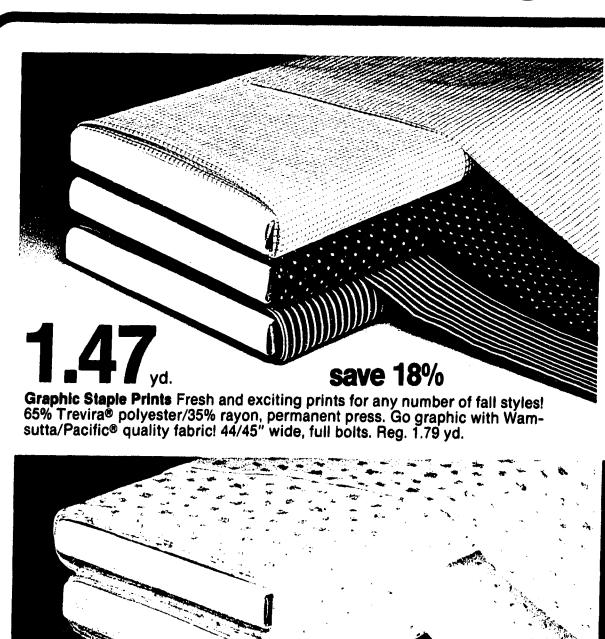




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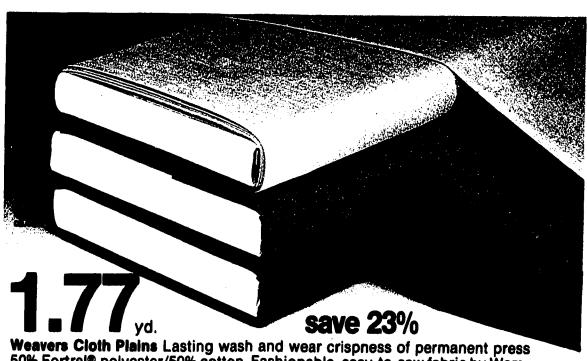






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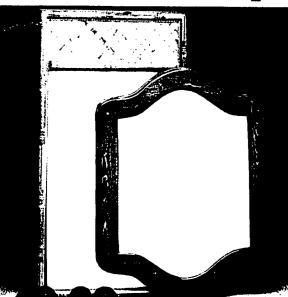
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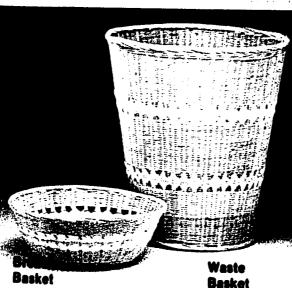


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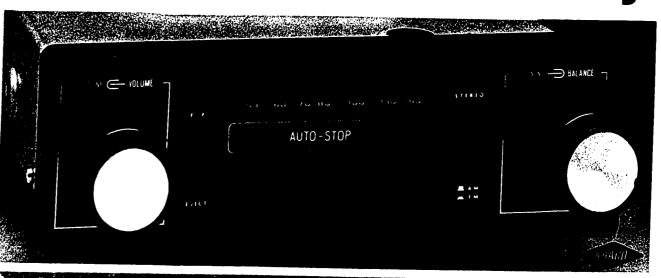
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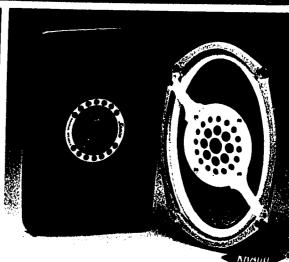
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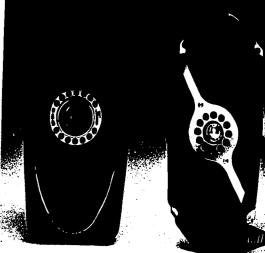
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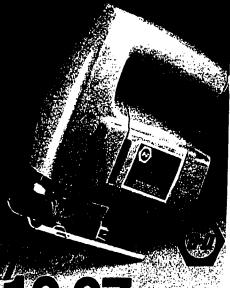






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