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.Novi voters to decide 1.5 mill drain issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi voters will go to the polls August 10 to decide the fate of a two-pronged millage proposal to finance a citywide drainage system.

drain maintenance and acquisition of regional detention lakes and wetlands. Proposal B is for the levy of up to onehalf mill to cover the issue of \$4 million in bonds for six major drain construc-

tion projects. For the local taxpayer, 1.5 mills is equal to \$1.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Under the proposal the owner of a \$60.000 home with a \$30,000 assessment would pay \$45 annually — \$30 to maintain the drainage system and construct regional drainage ponds and \$15 for the

bond proposal. During the campaign proponents of

the drainage package have said they believe the millage levied and the cost to the taxpayer will gradually decrease as regional ponds are built, existing on-

site ponds are eliminated and no longer holding facilities. require maintenance.

They also have proposed the establishment of a fund to maintain the sibilities for the 64 existing on-site drainage system which will eventually ponds. allow the city council to stop levying the Proposal A is a charter amendment one-mill portion of the proposal. The to allow the city to levy one mill for fund would be established with fees collected through tap-ins to the regional system as basins are built.

The proposal represents a major redirection in the development and maintenance of drainage facilities in Novi.

Currently, most individual developments are required to build ponds on their property to hold storm water runoff and control the speed with which it flows from the land.

Under the proposed citywide system, developments will be able to connect to storm water sewer lines, or drains flowing into regional basins.

If the city continues with the existing plan it is expected more than 600 ponds will be constructed. If the proposed system of regional basins is implemented, there will be 33 storm water

Under the proposal, the city also would assume maintenance respon-

Novi's consulting engineers report that the existing drainage system is difficult to coordinate and in many cases is not effective in controlling storm water.

Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber has said downstream property along a pond. Cattails and aquatic life then drainage system actually may face flooding as a result of the design of smaller ponds, because they are designed to hold water. During a storm, water flowing from upstream combines with water being held in the ponds and creates flooding.

Additionally, there have been problems maintaining the small ponds. Because many of the ponds have not been maintained over the years, they will have to be upgraded before any regular maintenance program can be initiated, Seiber maintains.

When the ponds were designed and the city adopted standards requiring

developers to construct on-site basins, few communities had experience with the ponds. At that time Novi's standards were considered among the best in Oakland County.

But since then it has been found that the steep slopes make the ponds difficult to maintain. Additionally, the bottoms of the ponds have eroded between the inlet and outlet pipes. Water now collects in a channel in the bottom of the

grow in the stagnating water.

engineers, working closely with the committee, drafted a plan for regional

basins to be constructed on unbuildable wetlands.

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Regional basins control floodwaters by holding large volumes of runoff and gradully releasing it into a main stream.

Subsequently, the city council agreed in June to ask voters whether they

An alternative was developed after a would support the regional basin concitizens drainage committee met weekly cept and authorize the collection of for nearly a year. The city consulting taxes which will enable the city to implement a citywide drainage master plan.

Since that time the citizen committee has been meeting with voters to explain the proposals. Approximately 20 meetings have been conducted, detailing the various aspects of the drainage proposals.

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Nominations sought in Tuesday's primary race

The single biggest issue for Novi voters on next Tuesday's primary ballot will be the two drain proposals (see related story).

But there's also a slew of candidates on the ballot, running for everything from Governor, U.S. Senate and U.S. Congress down through State Senate, State House of Representatives and Oakland County Commission.

And if you're like most people, you're probably suffering a mild case of voter shock after having been subjected to the media blitz of candidates doing their all to win nomination in their respective races.

Here's a short guide which may be of help for Novi residents.

Republican, your choices for State Senate are John Anderson, S. James Clarkson, Richard N. Corey, David S. Pickering and Markus S. Simon. If you're voting Democratic, the State Senate candidates are Jack Faxon, Alan Feuer, Philip Marcuse, Dan Reedy, Dana Wilson and Jack Kaye Work.

In the race for the Michigan House of Representatives, Novi is in the newly-created 60th District which features five Republican candidates. The Democratic candidate. Robert McCall, is unopposed. The Republican candidates in the 60th District are Willis Bullard, Jr., Martha Hoyer,

Allen Ingle, John Roethel and John Van Dyke. In the race for the Oakland County Commission, Novi is

First of all, everyone in Michigan votes for the same gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates.

After that it begins to get a bit more tricky. In the race for the U.S. Congress, Novi is in the 18th District which means you have a choice between William

Broomfield and Roger Hall if you decide to vote Republican in the primary. If you decide to yote on the Democratic side of the ballot, there's no choice to make as Allen Sipher is unopposed for the nomination.

In the race for the Michigan State Senate, Novi is in the 15th District where there is plenty of action on both the Republican and Democratic sides. If you're voting in the 24th District and voters have no choices to make in the primary. John Calandro is unopposed for the Republican nomination; Celeste Miller is unopposed for the Democratic bid.

Also on the ballot in Novi will be a non-partisan election for the following offices: judge of the court of appeals, circuit court judge, probate court judge and district court judge.

In addition, Novi voters will elect delegates to the county convention of the Democratic, Republican and Anderson **Coalition Parties.**

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

'Fine-tuning' operation could save Novi money

Novi's police department represents 41 percent of the city's \$4.9 million cost department by far in the City of budget and the city wants to make sure Novi," Kriewall said. "Any improveits multi-million dollar operation is run- ment in operation could reflect a five ning efficiently.

With that in mind, the Novi City Council voted Monday to authorize Public Administration Services to conduct a department and they do an excellent study of the police department at a cost

of nearly \$18,000. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the study is an operation and staff analysis which "will look at needs as they presently exist."

It also will aid the city in projecting police department staffing in the next five to 10 years, Kriewall said.

Additionally, the study will look into specific operations "to ascertain whether we are really utilizing various elements of the organization in a costeffective manner."

"The police department is the largest know.' percent improvement just through fine

tuning "We feel we have a very fine police job. But there is always room for analysis and improvement. We will have a better yard stick for staff needs in the future," Kriewall said.

The study also will examine the amounts of overtime pay in the police department.

"Our overtime problem is an element of the study. It relates to staffing concerns," Kriewall said. "It could mean we are understafffed. But there are the factors of vacation, sick time, compensatory time off and court time that have to be considered. The question is at

what time is it more beneficial to hire rather than pay overtime. These are some of the things we would like to

"We have considered this for some time, but we waited until the department was acclimated to its new facility. The station is an efficiency in itself. Before it would have been fruitless to make this kind of analysis."

Three consulting firms bid for the

study. Finance Director Les Gibson and Police Chief Lee BeGole reviewed the propoals before recommending Public Adminstration Services.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the dollar figures from the three companies were "roughly comparable."

But, he said, the study by Public Administration Services "goes into considerable more detail. Other key areas are their professional aspects. They have specilized in studying police departments." River.

Mayor Robert Schmid told the administration he is concerned the study could show the city should have (for example) "15 more officers, which we may need, but financially would be impossible."

"How will this impact union pressures on the city?" Schmid asked. "Most studies are done by the administration. They are privy to the executive level, and steps are taken to address the problems they identify. In a the street. public forum such as this how is this handled?"

Kriewall said the mayor's concerns could be dealt with administratively.

But Council Member John Chambers objected that he wanted a study that was ''forthright.''

"Many times a consultant will regurgitate what a body of people would like them to say," Chambers said.

Klaver agreed, saying one advantage of the organization recommended was that it has done a large number of studies and uses "scientific judgments in measuring the needs of a department."

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Florence Harris wrote a book inviting businesses to Novi

Harris encouraged industry

Life between the factories

By KATHY JENNINGS

Florence Harris is no stranger to progress. In a way she may be partially responsible for the growth of industrial and commercial developments surrounding her property, turning it into a green oasis in a grey desert - Grand

She was one of the first female members of what in 1950 was known as the Board of Commerce. Then she fought for more business and industry in Novi. She even wrote a book en-

"I always wanted to see something built out this way. I thought it would be for the good of the city," Harris says. In those days there was a farm across

"The customers would come out from Detroit and there would be millions of rice birds over there. The people from the city had never seen anything like

Novi they would come to talk it over with me," Harris recalls.

But times have changed since the days business decisions were made over coffee at the Rosewood.

"They've thrown out the old master plan and now they've got a new one," Harris says. It's a plan that leaves her wondering whether the city council wants all the industry to move out of Novi.

The master plan calls for new development on Grand River to be light industrial in nature. Harris' property would be among those rezoned. A portion of her 3.88 acres can now be used for commercial developments, but would be restricted to light industrial use if rezoned.

Though she has been paying taxes on property zoned for commercial use for 39 years. Commercial property is considered the most valuable and is assessed accordingly.

Harris remembers that when her husband purchased the property nearly 40 years ago the taxes were \$240 a year for seven acres of land.

"There was no water and sewer out here in the country. Now there's still no water, no sewer and I'm still living out here in the country. But now my tax bill is over \$4,000 a year for what I have left here (3.88 acres).

Taxes probably won't drive Harris off

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Skunks cause smelly problem for schools

Why are the Novi Schools paying \$300 for skunks?

Trustee Sharon Pelchat was moved to ask that question when the item appeared on the list of "bills payable" at last Thursday's Novi school board meeting.

Actually the schools aren't paying to get the aromatic animals, but to get rid of their encampment under the administration building, explained Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Without enough room on the keypunched list of bills payable to fit "skunk extermination," Barr said, only the word "skunk" appeared on the school board's

Barr said skunk exterminators visited the administration building last fall after the polecats "made themselves known" with occasional appearances and their characteristic fragrance, which scented the entire building. The skunks returned this spring - and so did the exterminators.

"I don't know if there is anything about this building that brings them back," Barr told the board.

Barr noted that the skunks have not made another appearance since the second extermination. "I don't know what they (the exterminators) used, but we haven't been bothered by them since," he said.

Skunks, which are expert diggers, were apparently able to burrow their way easily under the portable structure because it has no solid foundation.

Barr may have been particularly anxious to get rid of the odiferous pests --"they seemed to favor my end of the building," he reported.



city in transition

from Haggerty Road to Beck Road. Today residential, commercial, heavy and light industrial developments coexist side by side along the cooridor. According to the city's Master Plan for land use, development along Grand River will gradually be re-

In the past, "I used to think that I

would watch each day as the black animals - Black Angus Steer - came

across the field to get a drink from the lake. "I always thought they would leave the lake and put the factory along the

back of the property, but they never The lake was drained and now it's

gone to cattails, she savs.

that. And there was a lake on the farm. "It

looked so pretty in the soring." She

couraging business to settle here. The Grand River corridor stretches

oriented toward light industrial uses. The re-orientation will occur as the property is rezoned.

> operated city hall from the restaurant," she says, gesturing toward the Rosewood Restaurant next door, which she and her late husband used to own.

"If they were interested in locating in

did.'



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Man accused of girlfriend's murder

By KAREN RICE and SUSAN KAUPPILA

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down Wixom Fire Chief George where he began working in 1975, ac-Spencer and reportedly confessed he cording to Michael Nieman, public inhad just killed his girlfriend, according formation officer for the health divito Wixom police.

Wixom police to a partially developed "shopkeeper" for the county, Carl was subdivision in Milford, where he had married and the father of two children, left the battered body of his former Nieman said. girlfriend, Nancy McDougall of Nieman described Carl as "an Highland Township, according to average employee" but said he was

Carl, of Phoenix, Arizona, faces first (McDougall)," who also worked for the degree homicide charges stemming health division. She was a typist in the from the July 27 incident. He was ar- breast cancer screening unit, a position raigned July 28 before 52nd District she held since the spring of 1981. Judge Martin Boyle. A preliminary examination has been set for Friday Carl, according to Ercell McDougall. (August 6).

life imprisonment.

ubsequently became angry.

According to Wixom police, Carl flag- said. sion one-half mile north of Maple Road break off her relationship with Carl. off South Milford Road.

bim and cried that he thought he had observed his temper in the past. killed his girlfriend but that "she might "He had a short fuse when things still be alive." police said.

om fire station and radioed Wixom of coach at Central. "He played down weapons but found none.

Carl allegedly told one of the officers. temperamental." killed my girlfriend. she's dead.

Wixom police asked Carl if he would show them where McDougall's body was. He reportedly agreed and directed them to the subdivision, where Milford his way," Stafford said. Police and Oakland County Sheriff's

deputies joined them. "I killed her, she wouldn't have sex with me," Carl allegedly told police. "I hit her with a rock. I went berserk." McDougall's body was found lying face up under a tree, police said. She apparently died of severe head injuries

and had several dark blue marks on her neck, police said Although she was fully clothed, her blouse and pants were ripped, officers person who couldn't say anything to murder charges stemming from her down Wixom Fire Chief George "She knew it was over, but he was

Carl's pant legs and shoes were Ercell McDougall of Highland According to Wixom police, Thomas ficers to her body. covered with blood, police said.

Carl. formerly of Union Lake. graduated from Walled Lake Central High School. He is a former employee A distraught man last week flagged of the Oakland County Health Division,

Thomas Patrick Carl II, 33, then led At the time he began working as a

"not as highly regarded as Nancy

the victim's mother. Carl was remanded to Oakland Coun- Last October, Carl left his jobs in

y Jail in lieu of bond. If convicted of the hopes of becoming a professional golfer homicide charge, he faces mandatory in Arizona. When that didn't work out, he returned to Michigan this spring and Police believe Carl allegedly killed requested to be rehired, Nieman said. McDougall because she turned down "He was turned down because the job his requests for sexual relations and he was frozen and the position was not being filled (due to cutbacks)," Nieman

ged down Spencer at about 5 p.m. July Although Carl reportedly told police 7, shortly after he left McDougall's that he and McDougall planned to be body at the end of a road in Old Milford married next year, McDougall's Farms, a partially developed subdivi- mother said her daughter had tried to While some of those who know Carl Carl apparently initially thought said they were surprised about the Spencer was a police officer, stopped murder, several admitted having

didn't go his way," recalled Leo Spencer took Carl to the nearby Wix- Folsom, former assistant football

ficers David Schwanky and Bruce Kir- lineman on defense and end on offense by. When the officers arrived, they ar- and also played basketball (while at rested Carl and searched him for Central). He was very competitive in athletics even though he was somewhat

Barney Stafford, an assistant coach and physical education instructor at Central, agreed "I remember a temper and that he

would get upset when things didn't go

Victim tried to end relationship

By KAREN RICE and SUSAN KAUPPILA

Nancy McDougall "was the kind of Oakland County Jail facing first degree subdivision in Milford. After flagging tried to break up with Carl. hurt anyone," according to her mother, death.

Township.

year-old boyfriend, who is now in clothed body in a partially developed Mrs. McDougall said her daughter had

Patrick Carl II, formerly of Union McDougall evidently died of severe long-distance fights over the

But last week, Nancy McDougall apparently said the wrong thing to her 33-bad killed McDougall and left her fully-McDougall planned to marry next year, Spencer, Carl allegedly led Wixom of- very insistent," Mrs. McDougall said.

> head injuries, police said. Carl apparently killed McDougall Carl and Nancy McDougall had been

because she turned down his repeated requests for sex, according to police. dating since the spring of 1981, when they met at the Oakland County Health A resident of Phoenix, Arizona, Carl Division, where both were employed. was visiting McDougall in hopes of per- Carl, a graduate of Walled Lake Censuading her to continue their relation- tral High School and a former law enship and move back to Arizona with him, according to McDougall's mother.

Decides against job

telephone.'

Sheldon to stay in district

By PHILIP JEROME

coln, Nebraska, next year. "I'm staying here (in Walled Lake) 25,000.

Nebraska.

Sheldon declined comment on whether the position in Lincoln had been offered to him, however. "Let's just say I'm not going and leave it at that," he said. "I probably made it impossible for myself to accept the job." Sheldon, who has served as superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools since January 1971, was one of seven semi-finalists selected by a firm of educational consultants for the

Nebraska post. The names of the seven semi-finalists were then turned over to the Lincoln City school board, which scheduled personal interviews with each of them.

Sheldon and Roger Clough, superintendent of schools in Mason Citv. Iowa, were then called back for second interviews during the third week of July.

Robert Reeves, education reporter for The Lincoln Star, said the school board met in executive session for approximately 90 minutes at the end of its meeting last Tuesday and then reconvened to appoint Clough to the superintendent's position.

Clough is to receive an annual salary Clough and Sheldon Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon will not be superintendent of the Lincoln City School District in Lin- which has four high schools and a stu- had been in contact with represendent enrollment of approximately tatives of the Lincoln City school board; both during the day and "after the din-; and am happy to be doing so for per- Reeves also said the Lincoln City ner hour" on Tuesday. sonal and professional reasons," said school board had prepared press He declined further comment, other Sheldon, who was one of two finalists releases prior to the meeting for each of than to say he was pleased to be staying for the superintendent's post in Lincoln, the two finalists for the position - in Walled Lake.

state primary election. And, if you're like most people, you may be a little confused about just exctly who you will be voting for. To start with the State of Michigan has just undergone a re-districting pro-cess based on the outcome of the 1960 federal census. To make matters worke

the re-districting was accomplished late in the year, further adding to the con-fusion. And to make matters even worse, most races have attracted a large umber of candidates To help voters sort out just who they will be voting for next Tuesday, we of r this short guide. Walled Lake In the race for U.S. Congress, Walled Lake voters are in the 18th Congress sional District which means they have to decide between William Broomfield and Roger Hall on the Republican side of the ticket. Voters who vote



Through the looking glass

Solleh, erent. Things were a bit backwards at the bathroom turned out to be an invaluable tool as Wixom Library last week when youngsters in the the boys experiment with reading their names reading program got together for "sdrawkcab written backwards on their nametags. Verdict on vad" - better known as "backwards day." For the special library program: Cifirret! (News photo (left to right) Todd Kammer, 9; David Simpson, 7; by Steve Fecht) and Mike Dine, 6; the mirror in the men's

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Milford policemen John Stakoe (left) and Sgt. Ray Clinard escort murder suspect Thomas Patrick Cole II to his arraignment July 28 in connection with the beating death of his girlfriend, Nancy McDougall

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r vote in one of the many

special question-and-answer inter-

view on two proposed ballot issues facing Novi voters on the editorial

THE SHOWDOWN may just be

show stopper. The big band sound

of "Showdown" will arrive at 7:30

p.m. Monday at the Walled Lake

Villa, the last in the summer concert

the Walled Lake Parks and Recrea-

tion Commission. Residents are in-

vited to attend the free event, and

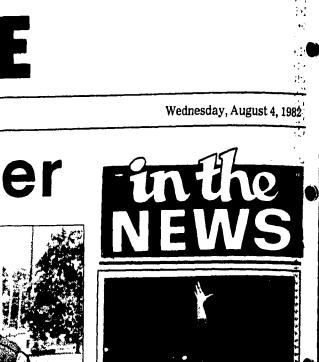
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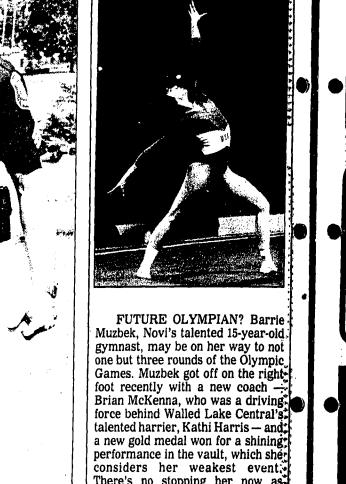
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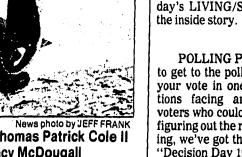
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blankets. Enjoy.







"He was very jealous. They had many

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Primary voters facing a full slate of choices You may have heard something about an election next Tuesday. In fact, you probably would have to be a hermit not to have heard about the

Democratic have no decision in this race - Allen Sipher is unopposed for the In the race for State Senate, Walled Lake voters are in the 17th District at

Three Republicans fight for Ross's Senate seat

Richard Fessler (R-24th District) has Nederlander. decided its time to move up.

senator from the 17th district, which in- Fowlie as the leading candidates. Highland, White Lake, Rose, Spr- The three Democratic candidates are the Republican primary winner. ingfield, Independence, Holly, George Feurerman, E. Leonard • One Percent Tax Hike: Fessler on property tax. Groveland and Brandon townships.

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With State Senator Doug Ross vying four years as legal counsel to the funding of K-12 public education.

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other issues:

Fessler is one of three candidates for little effort for the Republican nomina- picking a favorite candidate for gover- problems.

crisis in the fall. Fowlie said she would • Abortion: Fowlie is pro-abotion and ing the Michigan economy. She sugfor U.S. Congress, State Representative Michigan Legislature, and David Here's how they stand on those and have supported the hike "reluctantly," in favor of Medicaid funding for abor- gested revising unemployment comsaying it was necessary to take some tions. Fessler calls himself "pro-life" pensation, workman's compensation Nederlander appears to be making • Governor's Race: Fessler declined responsibility for the state's economic except for cases of rape, incest or the and the tax system. mother's life. He called using Medicaid Fessler maintains that Michigan the Republican nomination for state tion, however, leaving Fessler and nor, but said he would support the • Public Education: Fessler would funds for abortion "a misuse of tax- businesses can be kept from moving out Republican nominee in November. fund education by allotting a fixed payer dollars." cludes Walled Lake and Commerce The Republican winner will face the Fowlie prefers Lieutenant Governor percentage of state funds on a per stu- • Death Penalty: Fessler, a former as fishing, minerals, airports and in-Township as well as Lyon, Milford, Democrat primary victor in November. James Brickley but also will support dent basis. He advocated raising the Oakland County assistant prosecutor, dustrial parks. sales tax one percent and giving relief firmly favors the death penalty. Fowlie • Single Business Tax: Fessler would said, "It is not a deterrent. As a lawyer, alter the single business tax by making voted against the one percent state in- Fowlie said some form of property I think the justice system is not it apply only to profits. Fowlie sug-Standing in his way are Mary Fowlie, Fessler and Fowlie have differing come tax increase in May, calling it tax should be kept as a base for funding foolproof." a 33-year old lawyer for Standard views on abortion, capital punishment, detrimental to business and predicting K-12 education, but a new formula . Michigan Economy: Fowlie said workers. "It does burden small

Pickering Five new principals tapped for schools

by the Walled Lake School District. in 1970 and a Ph.D. from the University

Lake Schools.

The need to appoint five new elementary school principals was created earlier this year when five principals asked to be relieved of their responsibilities and reassigned to the classroom.

The five principals who requested reassignment were William Brown (Walled Lake), William Ligon (Keith), Lloyd Antieau (Decker), Bruce Moody (Wixom) and William Doggett (Oakley Park).

No reason was given for the requests, but Robert Fontichiaro, president of the sultant to the Dean of Education at Walled Lake School Administrators Association (WLSAA) and principal of Dublin Elementary School, has said principal selected from within the Wallthat part of the principals' dissatisfac- ed Lake District, Weberman has a BA tion relates to wage differentials.

tified teachers, are scheduled to years experience as an elementary receive pay hikes of roughly 19 percent teacher, she served as a reading during the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school specialist with the Warren Consolidated years.

hand, have just recently agreed to a consultant in 1971. In addition to workpact which calls for a pay increase of 8 ing as a consultant in Walled Lake for percent during 1981-82 and a pay freeze the past 11 years, she has been an adfor 1982-83. That tentative agreement junct instructor at Madonna College in has not yet been ratified by the Walled Livonia from 1978-82. Lake Board of Education, which is ex- • Judith Backes, 29. Backes earned pected to act on it August 9

almost as much money and have to Specialists degree from Eastern work fewer hours with less responsibili- Michigan in 1980. Her background inty, it makes some people ask whether cludes three years experience as a the added workload is really worth it," Fontichiaro said.

and their educational qualifications • Andrew C. Dale. 35. Dale has a BS Learning Disabilities consultant with from Taylor (Indiana) University and the Kearsley Schools in Flint; and two

elementary school in Winnetka, Illinois, served as an assistant principal with from 1969-73; taught grades 2-4 at the Kearsley Schools during 1981-82. Gallimore Elementary in Canton, The Walled Lake school board is ex-Michigan, from 1975-80 and has been an pected to act on the appointment of the assistant principal at Isbister Elemen- five new principals at its August 9

• Janet Gabrion, 42. Gabrion earned yet been assigned to indivdual schools.

The names of five new elementary school principals have been announced her BA from the University of Michigan in 1962, an MA from Eastern Michigan Named to the positions were Andrew of Michigan in 1982. Her experience in-Dale, Janet Gabrion, Sylvia Whitmer, cludes six years (1970-76) as an elemen-Miriam Weberman and Judith Backes. tary teacher and five years (1976-81) as Weberman is the only one of the five a language arts consultant with the Ann with previous experience in the Walled Arbor Schools. She was a teacher consultant at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School during 1981-82.

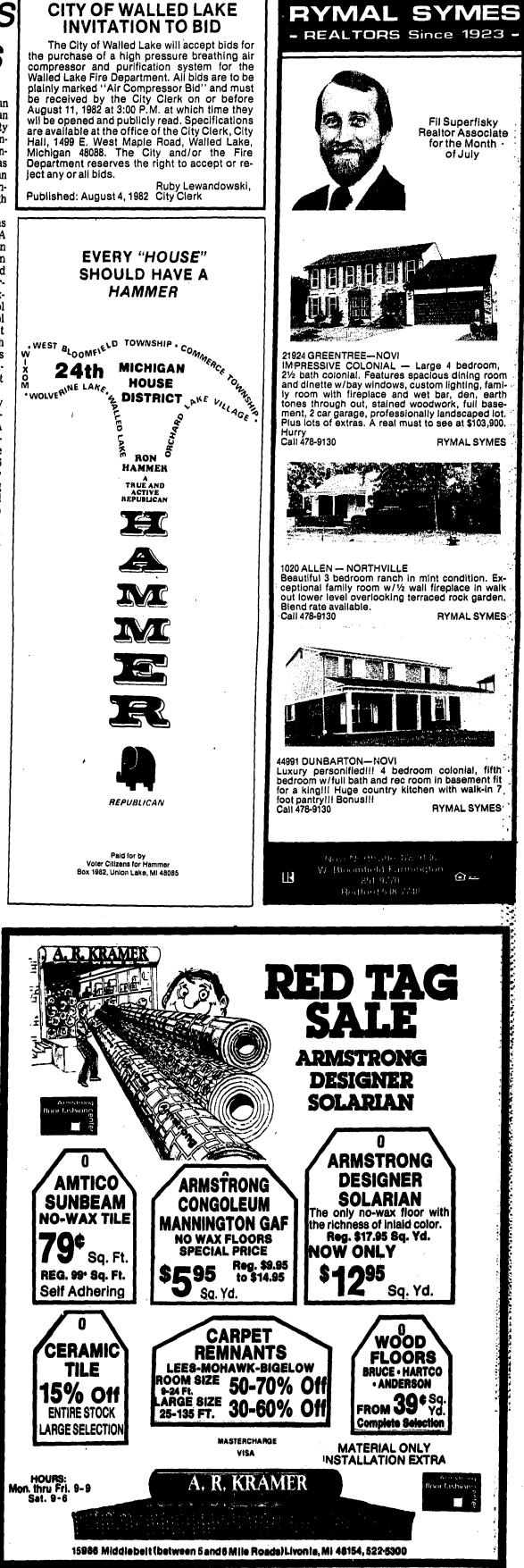
 Sylvia P. Whitmer, 45. Whitmer has a BS from Antioch/Wayne State, an MA from University of Edinburgh and an Educational Specialists degree from Wayne State University. She earned her Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1981. She has six years experience (1958-64) as a high school teacher in the South Redford School District. From 1976-81 she worked at Michigan State's Institute for Research on Teaching. For the past six months (January to June of 1982) she was a con-Michigan State.

• Miriam Weberman, 56. The only from Wayne State University and earn-Members of the Walled Lake Educa- ed her Masters of Education degree tion Association, which represents cer- from Wayne State in 1968. After 16 Schools from 1968-71 before coming to Building principals, on the other the Walled Lake District as a Title I

BS and MA degrees from Bowling "When classroom teachers make Green University and her Education Learning Disabilities teacher in the Pettisville (Ohio) Schools (1974-77); The five new elementary principals one year as teacher of the Emotionally Disturbed at Delta High School in Wauseon, Ohio (1977-78); one year as a

tary in Plymouth for the past two years. meeting. The new principals have not







an MA from Eastern Michigan. He was years as an elementary principal with a physical education teacher at an the Kearsley Schools (1979-81). She

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of state by bringing in industries such

gested that it be improved to protect

Man loses \$20,000 in fraudulent business deal

In Wixom

A Wixom man was allegedly cheated out of nearly \$20,000 as the result of an apparently fraudulent business deal. Wixom police said the man believed he was a joint owner of a Detroit theater and had been providing funds to his "business partner," an Oak Park resident, since January 1981. However, police said, the man recent-

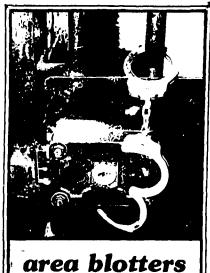
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ly discovered he was not named on any of the business documents and had received no profit from the business. He then reported the fraud to Wixom police, who are investigating the inci-

Vandals allegedly forced open the basement window of a Cherrystone Court home and inserted a sump pump hose into the opening, flooding the home's basement with nearly a foot of also was broken, possibly in a related water, according to Wixom police. The homeowner told officers he

work.

done to the home by the standing water, wrong time.



incident

discovered the vandalism at about 10 A 19-year-old Wixom man seen runnp.m. July 8 after returning home from ing from the Village Apartments across the street to the Golden Gate complex Nearly \$1,000 worth of damage was was evidently in the wrong place at the

police said. A rear window at the home Police, scouting the area carefully A CUMULTUS NO ESANS CHOICE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSET



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because of a rash of recent larcenies, saw the man running across the street ly stolen between 9:30-11:30 p.m. July Road. at about 3:30 a.m. August 1 and ques- 27, police said. tioned him. Although there was apparently no connection between the man and past thefts, police noticed a plastic bag in his pocket that contained narijuana. The man was arrested on raigned.

cording to Wixom police. Two other purchase of two trucks. He allegedly of- bogus. Fords recently sustained broken win- fered to pay cash and had specific redows and body damage from gunshots, guirements for the vehicles. police said

\$500 worth of damage, was parked in specifications became available and U.S. Treasury Department agents. the E&L Trucking yard adjacent to the asked the salesman to borrow the keys Wixom Ford Motor Company plant, ac- so he could inspect the vehicles. He cording to police.

third car was reported July 30, more keys that had been given him. than a week after the original incident. A 1977 Honda motorcycle was

allegedly stolen while the bike's owner was at Richard's Four Corners, according to Wixom police.

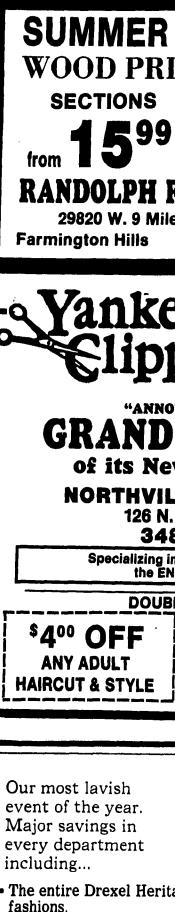
In Novi

The suspect returned to the dealerreturned the keys to the salesman after Police believe the incidents may have examining the trucks, but it was later been related, although damage to the discovered that he had not returned the Stolen were two 1982 Chevrolet pickups, valued at \$12,000 apiece.

> Secret Service agents are looking for a suspect who passed a counterfeit \$50

The bike, worth \$1,500, was apparent- bill at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Nearly \$3,000 worth of goods were stolen from an an apartment in the The manager told police he was ap- Beachwalk complex on Fourteen Mile. proached by a man who wanted change Stolen property included a gold chain for a \$50 bill so he could purchase with cross worth \$1,500 and a \$1,000 cigarettes at approximately 8 p.m. on airline ticket. Also stolen were two gold cigarette lighers valued at \$500 and a July 27. Two trucks valued at \$12,000 apiece After receiving change, the suspect \$50 briefcase. charges of possession of a controlled were stolen from Marty Feldman left the restaurant and drove away. The The complainant told police that his substance, although he has not been ar- Chevrolet at 42355 Grand River Avenue. manager told police he wrote down the alien residency permit and passport Police are checking the possibility license number of the vehicle because were among the stolen property. that the trucks may have been stolen by the \$50 bill looked "funny." The

of age.



Continued from Walled Lake, 1 have choices on both the Republican and Democratic sides of the ballot. Former State Representative Richard Fessler, Mary Fowlie and David

Choices for voters

Nederlander are the Republican candidates for State Senate, while the Democratic candidates are George Feuerman, E. Leonard Howarth and Gerald Tattersall. In the race for State House of Representatives, Walled Lake voters are in

the 24th District. George Montgomery is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, but there are six candidates for the Republican nomination - Howard Dell, Donald Eby, Ronney Hammer, Joan Jones, Robert McGee and Joseph Montante. In the race for the Oakland County Commission, Walled Lake is in the 25th

District where William Caddell is unopposed for the Republican nomination and Lila Schwartz is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Wixom

In the race for the U.S. Congress, Wixom is in the 15th District where William Broomfield and Roger Hall are the candidates for the Republican nomination. Allen Sipher is unopposed on the Democratic side of the ballot. In the race for State Senate, Wixom voters are in the 17th District. Richard Fessler, Mary Fowlie and David Nederlander are vying for the Republican nomination. The candidates for the Democratic bid are George Feuerman, E. Leonard Howarth and Gerald Tattersall.

In the race for State House of Representatives, Wixom is in the 24th District. George Montgomery is unopposed for the Demoratic nomination. The Republican candidates are are Howard Dell, Donald Eby, Ronney Hammer, Joan Jones, Robert McGee and Joseph Montante. In the race for Oakland County Commission, Wixom is in the 2nd District. William Foley is unopposed on the Democratic ballot; LeRoy Cagney is unop-

posed on the Republican ticket. Commerce/Wolverine Commerce and Wolverine Lake are in the 18th Congressional District where William Broomfield and Roger Hall are seeking the Republican nomina tion. Allen Sipher is unopposed for the Democratic bid.

In the race for Michigan State Senate, Commerce and Wolverine Lake voters are in the 17th District. Richard Fessler, Mary Fowlie and David Nederlander are the Republican candidates. Seeking the Democratic nomination are George Feuerman, E. Leonard Howarth and Gerald Tattersall. In the race for the State House of Representatives, Commerce and Wolverine Lake voters are in the 24th District. George Montgomery is unoppos-

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Lake voters are in the 25th District and have no choices to make in the primary William Caddell is unopposed for the Republican nomination and Lila Schwartz is unopposed for the Democratic bid.

Victim was easy-going

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

munity College, left his job as a he was coming here, even though she "shopkeeper" at the health division in told him not to return. October 1981 and moved to Arizona, "When he showed up with nowhere to where he hoped to become a profes- stay, however, she said, 'take my car sional golfer. He persuaded McDougall and go stay with your parents (in Union to quit her job at the health division, Lake),' but that didn't last long. He where she was employed as a typist in soon found excuses to stay here and the breast cancer unit, and join him pretty soon he was here day and night." there.

"She finally said she had to make a was bothered by Carl's constant decision so she quit her job and went presence. During a recent trip to the down there at the end of February," hospital to visit her father, Nancy said Mrs. McDougall said. "But she couldn't she wished Carl would leave her alone, handle being away fronm her family." Mrs. McDougall said.

spring when her father became ill and afraid of how he would react if she was hospitalized for emphysema, Mrs. broke off the relationship," Mrs. McDougall said. She sought another job McDougall said. with the county and had been told she "Nancy was the kind of person who

their relationship, Mrs. McDougall her two nephews. Several years ago said, and called her daughter repeated- when a friend of hers was killed, she

"He thought she was lying about her

father's illness," Mrs. McDougall said "Nancy wrote to him and told him forcement student at Oakland Com- that it was over. He called her and said

Mrs. McDougall said her daughter

McDougall returned to Highland last "She mentioned being a little bit

would be rehired in the sheriff's depart-ment, according to Mrs. McDougall. couldn't say anything to hurt anyone," her mother said. "She was easy-going Carl apparently hoped to continue and she adored children - especially took care of the woman's children for





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Election battle rages among new 15th District Democrats

With two incumbent state senators — that they reside in the district. Jack Faxon (D-Detroit) and Dana Wilson Marcuse, chairman of the Huntington primary problems. "Until interest rates the hottest around.

The 15th District includes Novi, Wixom, district." Northville, Farmington and Farmington Here's a look at each of the six can-Village, Ferndale, Royal Oak Township and Huntington Woods. Faxon and Wilson are not the only

District nomination. Also seeking the bid describe two of the major problems facing are Alan Feuer, Phillip Marcuse, Jacki the state, he said: "The depressed Kave Work and Dan Reedy.

The charges between the candidates sufficient aid for all levels of education." the "personal touch."

Both incumbents, Faxon and Wilson, Without enough money, we must have have been attacked by two of their op- more sense." ponents, Feuer and Marcuse. Feuer, the • Philip R. Marcuse, 42, is a law student supervisor with the Charge Card Associaformer executive director of Common at Detroit College of Law and employed as tion. She identified the state's top pro-Cause in Michigan, charged that neither Faxon nor Wilson has supplied evidence a clerk by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien. He listed fiscal criminal justice system.

(D-Hazel Park) - seeking the nomination, Woods Traffic Control Committee and an return to single digits, the state has to be the race for the Democratic nomination in Oakland County Circuit Court clerk, added extremely careful to keep its borrowing to the newly-created 15th District is one of that Faxon and Wilson are running to save a minimum. This means keeping spending their jobs and "have never represented the no greater than income."

Hills as well as Southfield, Lathrup didates for the Democratic nomination from the 15th District: • Jack Faxon, 46, has been a state

senator since 1970 and presently is presi-Democratic candidates for the 15th dent pro tem of the senate. Asked to economy, including unemployment and in-

have been flying hot and heavy. Faxon has • Alan Feuer, 29, is a former executive charged that Wilson should have run in the director of Common Cause of Michigan senator (16th District) from 1976-82. He Republican primary where his voting and led the drive to pass Michigan's Open also has served as a state representative record would be much more consistent Meetings Act. Feuer says the state's top (69th District) and on the Oakland County with the voters. Wilson defends his need is to "make sense of the budget and Board of Commissioners. The two major absence at candidates nights in the make plans for the future. We fund the problems facing Michigan, he said, are atwestern portion of his district on the basis Silverdome while cutting aid to schools. tracting business to create jobs and mainthat he's been walking door-to-door with We spend a third of road funds on new taining the high quality of education in the highways but can't repair old ones. state.

• Daniel Reedy, 35, is a business agent and vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union. The state's primary problems, he said, are the financial situation and jobs. "Sacrifices have to be made by everyone. It's not surprising that state employees refused concessions when you consider that the administration was raising unemployment benefits at the same time.

• Dana Wilson, 33, has been a state

Jacki Kaye Work, 40, is an accounting

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Five fight for Republican nomination in District 15 An attorney, a former mayor of Southfield and a Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. He says

former aide to then-Congressman Gerald Ford are among the five candidates for the Republican nomination for the newly-created 15th State Senate District

The attorney is John Anderson, a 31-year old Farmington resident. The former Southfield mayor is S. James Clarkson, 57, who also served as a district court judge. And the former aide to Ford in the U.S. Congress. is David Pickering, 29, who resides in Novi and believes it is time Novi had its own state senator

Other candidates for the Democratic nomination are Richard Corey, 48, who is owner of a three-store retail chain in Oakland and Wayne counties, and Markus Simon, 73, an unsuccessful state senate candidate in 1978.

The 15th state senate district includes Novi and Wixom as well as Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Ferndale, Royal Oak Township and Huntington Woods. Here's a look at the five candidates for the

Republican nomination for the 15th District state senate: • John Anderson, 31, is an attorney in an Uakia County law firm and an executive board member of

Industrial Michigan, an association devoted to encouraging business development in the state. Anderson said he would reform or repeal the single business tax to eliminate the provision which requires payment of the tax even if the employer makes no profit. He also would reform the unemployment compensation system to make qualifying standards more strict by extending eligibility requirements from 18 to 20 weeks and reinsituting the "waiting week" to qualify for benefits. He would provide jobs by encouraging

business development through tax incentives and reforms in costly government regulations. S. James Clarkson, 57, an attorney, is a former Southfield mayor and district court judge. He said the single business tax should be repealed and also called for repeal of personal property tax and income taxes not approved by the citizens. "The

government cannot produce jobs or wealth, only encourage business to locate in Michigan and thus produce jobs," he said. • Richard Corey, 48, is director of a large dental center and president/owner of a three-store retail

chain in Oakland and Wayne counties. Jobs, he said are the most important issue in this election. "Independent businesses provide more employment and more new jobs than any other type of business. Therefore, help must be given to the small, independent businessmen so they will, once again, be in a position to give employment. This can e done by cutting worker's compensation and unemployment benefit costs, the single business tax and lowering the minimum wage, especially for

those under age 20." • David Pickering, 29, served as an aide to Gerald Ford when he was in the U.S. Congress and presently is assistant director of the Michigan Associaton of



there's a need to create a favorable environment for business to remain in Michigan and new industries to relocate in Michigan. "The cost of doing business n Michigan is among the highest in the nation," he He said changes in unemployment compensation,

workers compensation insurance and the single business tax are essential along with a reduction in unnecessary, unreasonable and unworkable regula-• Markus Simon, 73, ran unsuccessfully for the

state senate in 1978. He has called for a constitutional amendment providing for non-partisan election of state legislatures and county commissions. He also would help agriculture, thereby encouraging creation of industries to process the state's farm products. Additionally, he sees the need for legislation to set aside supreme court decisions which widen claims under the workmen's compensation laws "beyond reason." The single business tax should be repealed, he said.



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We, the Village Oaks Common Areas Association, Board of Directors, feel that the city is too vague in the cost of this program. It appears that the project still hasn't been finalized, and that putting it on the ballot at this time is premature.

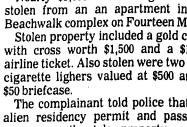
Presently, there is no agreement with the city of Walled Lake, whose cooperation is necessary foe the implementation of this program. If these proposals are passed the millage becomes effective immediately. However, the tax owner has no assurance if or when the project will be started.

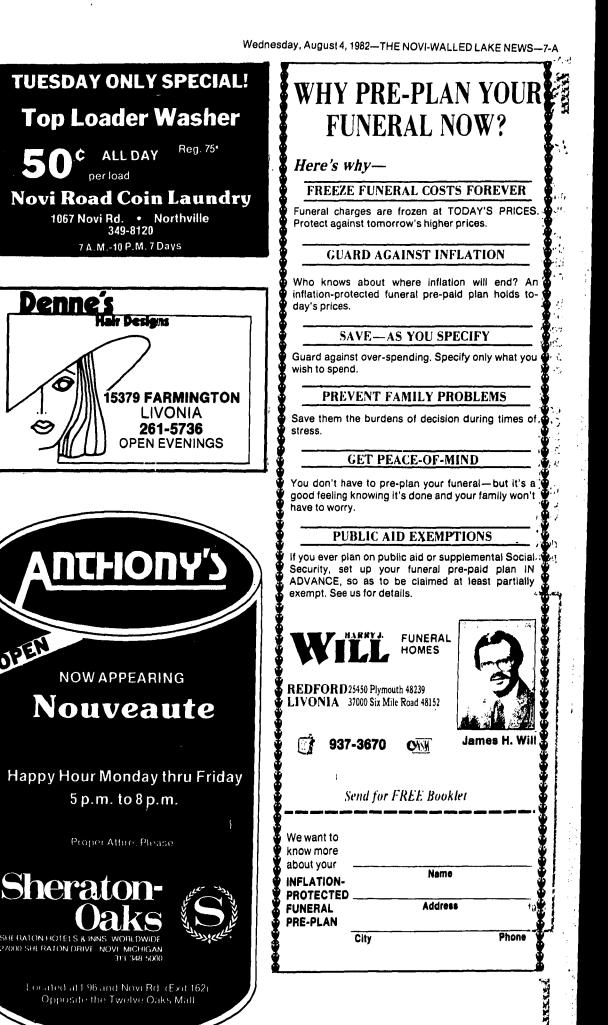
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Five House candidates vie for 60th District seat

One thing's for sure. Whoever wins own company in Milford. newcomer in Lansing.

Lyon Township and the City of South 1980. An attorney, he is a member of the Michigan Municipal League. then swings directly north through the County Chamber of Commerce.

Holly and Groveland. District. The Democratic nominee will Reforms in worker's compensation, technology promotion which provides Governor's Safety Committee and the economic recovery program is a first state government and endorses a partbe Robert McCall, who is unopposed in unemployment compensation and the credits against the single business tax National Committee on Uniform Traf- step in addressing the excessive costs time legislature to reduce costs and set

the primary But the race for the Republican ed he savs.

to face McCall in November. Novi-Northville area residents: Martha legislature should reduce "our absurd- centives," she says. the Novi planning board and an unsuc- lesser figure.

tion of Northville.

election to the State House of Represen- Here's a look at the five Republican Seneca Electric Company for 17 years, payers." tatives from the 60th District will be a candidates for state representative she has served on the Novi City Council She would fund public education County Board of Realtors. from the 60th district.

business' image, Hoyer maintains that creased immediately. townships of Milford, Highland, Rose, Bullard says jobs are the number one revision of existing business and • Allen C. Ingle, 61 and a practicing tions must be evaluated to balance en- value, provided a minimum amount of issue in Michigan today and the cost of employment taxes to assure Michigan attorney for 32 years, resides in Nor- vironmental protection and economic state funds are earmarked for public There's no competition for the doing business in Michigan must be im- is competitive with other states is thville. He is a former member of the growth. Democratic nomination from the 60th proved to encourage job creation. essential. She calls for a high Farmington Planning Board, the Van Dyke believes the governor's Van Dyke believes in streamlining wages and personal property since Farmington Savings and Loan and has tion on workmen's compensation, the leadership. nomination is a different story, indeed, Bullard also says the legislature these firms are labor-intensive. "In- been active in the Michigan Justices single business tax and House Bill 5165 Van Dyke says public education is a with five individuals vying for the right should enact real property tax relief, creased deductions against the single Association and the Oakland County which establishes 'Ecomonic Growth priority and believes the state should not merely a tax shift. A backer of both business tax for capital expenditures Judicial Association.

The Republican race featues three Tisch I and Tisch II, he says the and property acquisition are further in- Ingle was attending a Trial Lawyer's needs additional attention. He also says from other tax sources to fund educa-Convention in Toronto when we submit- there's a need to address the unemploy- tion, while permitting local control.

Race to split vote in townships?

Lake and Orchard Lake.

But the competition among the six candidates for the Republican nomination is fierce, and includes a marketing consultant (Donald Eby), pharmacist (Howard

and a cable television magazine owner (Ronney Hammer). The sixth candidate, Joan Jones of Walled Lake, has not responded to requests for information.

One of the interesting aspects of the race concerns geography. McGee, who is township clerk. and Hammer are well-known in Commerce Township and there is at least some feeling that they will split the Commerce vote. The other three prominent candidates – Dell, Eby and Montante – hail from

Some pundits give a slight edge to Montante on the basis of the name recognition he has achieved during 10 years as an Oakland County Commissioner, bu others maintain that the race is a toss-up — "take your pick."

Here is a look at five of the six candidates for the Republican nomination for the state house from the 24th district: Howard Dell, 59, is owner-operator of Dell's Prescription Center in Pontiac. He is vice-chairman of the West Bloomfield planning commission, chairman of

the Michigan Youth Commission and vice-chairman of the Oakland County Social Services Board. Stating that the issues of taxes, education and condition of business are directly

related, Dell says he has uncovered much waste and "turf protection" in state government during his eight years on the Social Service Board and three years as chairman of the Michigan Youth Commission. He claims to have instituted many reforms via resolutions and new legislation, two of which are now saving the state 48 million a vear

"As a small businessman for 32 years I resent legislators with no business experience telling us what is best for us," he said, citing a need for complete revision or repeal of the small business tax and more revision of unemployment and workman's compensation taxes.

West Bloomfield Homeowner's Association. A self-proclaimed tax crusader, Eby said his campaign is based on concern for

people who are being forced off their homesteads by property taxes. To encourage economic growth, he would remove restraints on business and eliminate the single business tax entirely, allowing the free enterprise system to work. He favors cutting state government and eliminating the property tax. · Ronney Hammer, 49, is self-employed as president of Cable Market Guide, a resource publication. He is past chairman of the Commerce Parks and Recreation

Committee and a Republican precinct delegate. Hammer said that "redesigning the Michigan tax process will be his top priority. Based on the fact that Michigan citizens are looking for a 'Fair Share' tax system, he believes the following can be done: Eliminate the property tax, discontinue the small business tax, stop all use and nuisance taxes, re-evaluate costs of all Michigan services, budget all services so that they will not cost more than other Great Lakes states, stop borrowing money to pay for anticipated revenue and then paying interest on the borrowed money, institute a non-deductible flat rate income tax for all citizens of less than 5 percent and develop a business tax

• Robert MdGee, 41, is Commerce Township Clerk and has been active in the Michigan Townships Association and the Oakland County Republican party.



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 Martha Hoyer, a bookkeeper with districts and vital local services to tax- Milford Area Chamber of Commerce, ment compensation debt to the federal Milford Rotary and the Western Wayne government On the subject of property tax since 1975 and is a former mayor pro through a combination of state and Van Dyke said Michigan's business reform. Van Dyke says a more The 60th District includes Novi, the • Willis Bullard, Jr., 38, has been tem. She also is Novi's delegate to local efforts, maintaing local controls. climate can be improved by emphasiz- equitable way of funding local govern-Oakland County section of Northville, supervisor of Highland Township since SEMCOG and legislative liaison to the She said current trends must be revers- ing the importance of the private sec- ment services must be found now. ed and the percentage of total state ex- tor. "We need new land use policies and supporter of the Tisch proprosals, he Lyon along the southern boundary and Huron Valley Arts Council and Oakland Saying that Michigan suffers an 'anti- penditures allocated to K-12 must be in- we need to run government like a said he would support a reduction of business," he said, adding that regula- assessments to 33 percent of market

education and local government. single business tax are urgently need- for a percentage of amounts spent on fic Laws. He is a past president of the of doing business in our state. Citing ac- an example of efficient and effective

Areas,' he says each of these areas earmark a minimum number of dollars

New 'Power Tower' holds concessions, more

at Ella Mae Power Park," said Thomas well as scorers' booths for men, Obranovic, director of the Novi Parks women's and children's softball. and Recreation Department.

"I want to let them know." answer — it's the new all-everything be constructed at the park. building for the city park at the The yellow and blue sides face Ten muncipal-school complex.

and blue" thing. In actuality, it's a "yellow, blue, red and green" thing. And so, for everyone who has Each side of the 25-by-25 foot building is wondered what that "new blue and color-coded to coincide with the four vellow thing" really is, here's the softball diamonds that ultimately will

Mile and are visible from the road, Affectionately dubbed "The Power while the red and green sides face the Tower" by Parks and Rec employees, interior of the park to the south.

"A lot of people have been asking the building contains a concession "We're rather proud of the new que in appearance but also has enough the upper level. "It (the spiral stair- There's also a possibility that we'le what that 'new blue and yellow thing' is stand, storage areas and restrooms as building,'' said Obranovic. "We wanted space to be functional without having at Ella Mae Power Park,'' said Thomas well as scorers' booths for men, something that was colorful and had a any wasted space." unique design to set a festive mood for The \$61,000 Power Tower was funded would have cost a lot more if we had Obranovic. What's more, it isn't really a "yellow the various activities in the park. in part with a grant from the federal wanted a conventional staircase But all that's in the future. Right now;

functional and others which had a lot of diamonds.

wasted space. "We think our building is not only uni- scorekeepers to get from the ground to playground units and parking facilities. the Parks and Rec Department."

of providing Novi with a building that is vation Fund and stretches 30 feet into been larger to accommodate it." both functional and inexpensive. the air. The concession stand, storage some which weren't big enough to be scorekeepers for each of the four ball two more softball fields as well as come over and see what we've done.

Novi, Wixom make it in new Michigan list book

Oakland County appears in 14 separate lists in the people were killed by an 1897 twister). "four coun-

She sees changes

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her land. "I've been a widow for 25

years and survived. I've paid all my bills." But other changes in the community may hasten Harris off her property. "The city is growing so rapidly it's hard to keep up with everything and own grass and "keeps the weeds down" everybody. There's so many herself newcomers and new people. Used to be knew everybody, at least all the businesses in Novi. It's no wonder I feel like moving out, sometimes.'

She's also disgusted with the attitude of homeowners along Grand River. "Now I'm a homeowner and what the city is doing effects homeowners up and down this area. It aggravates me the way all the homeowners sit on their haunches instead of speaking up for

have to sell



It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than

Just as our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors, we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the services we provide.

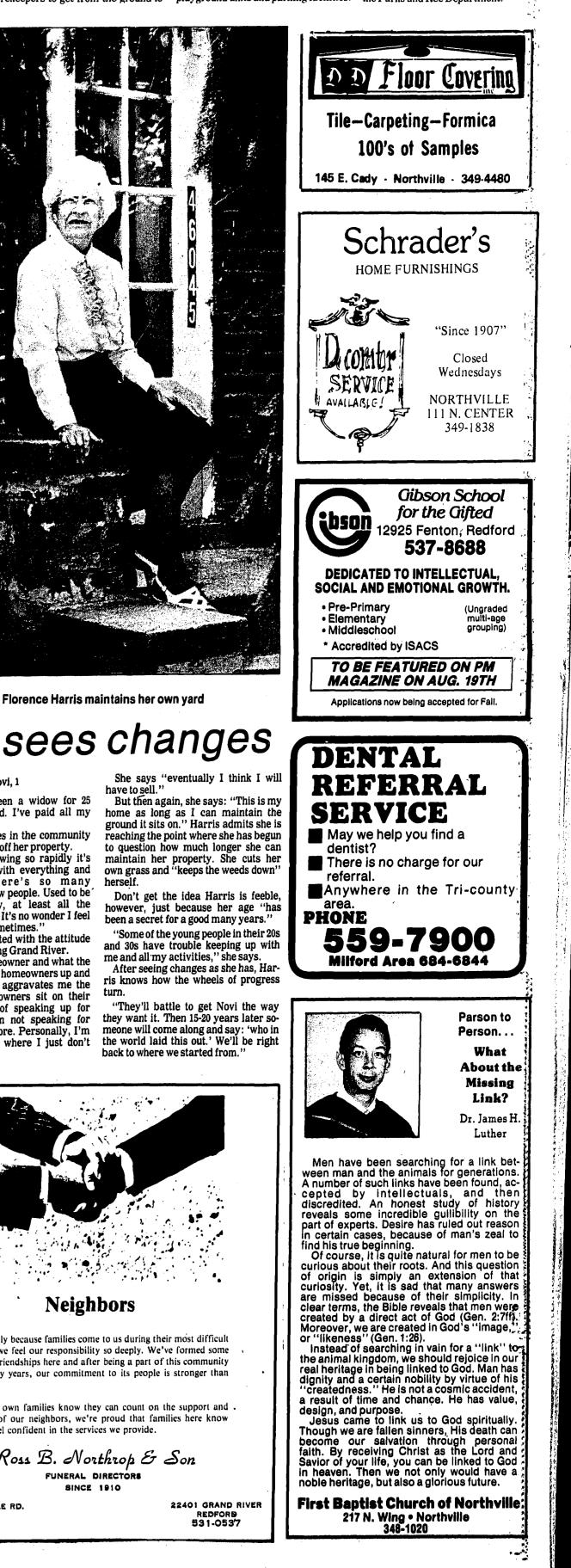
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"And we also think we did a good job government's Land and Water Conser- because the building would have had to Obranovic is proud of "The Power 'Tower '

"It's something unique for the City of "We looked at a lot of buildings in areas and restrooms are located on the Power Park currently contains soc- Novi," he said. "It's only been finished other cities before deciding what to ground floor, while there are small cer fields and two softball diamonds. several months and we're already get-, build here," he continued. "We saw rooms on the upper level for Future plans call for development of ting calls from other cities who want to relocation of the soccer fields and "It's a real focal point for all the ac-A spiral staircase enables development of picnic areas, tivities available in the park through





• OBITUARIES •

GRACE HILYARD

Services for Grace Hilyard, 83, of Walled Lake were held July 29 at the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake with Pastor Robert Shade officiating

Mrs. Hilyard, an area resident since 1927, died July 27 at West Hickory Haven in Milford Township. Born December 30, 1898 in Indiana, she owned and operated Joe's Tavern on the south side of Walled Lake for many years. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Arthur, and two children, Nonda Robertson and Eugene Hilyard, both of Walled Lake. A sister, Marie Everson of Arizona, seven grandchildren and Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in

JOSEPH WENZEL

Services for Joseph H. Wenzel of Wixom were held August 3 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi through the Casterline Funeral Home. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated.

Mr. Wenzel died July 31 at Botsford General Hospital after a five-year illness. He was 77. The son of John and Francis (Wicinski) Wenzel, he was born February 18, 1905 in Manistee. He moved from Detroit to Wixom 10 years ago. He was retired from employment as Parts Control and Follow-up supervisor with Chrysler Corporation, Dodge Truck.

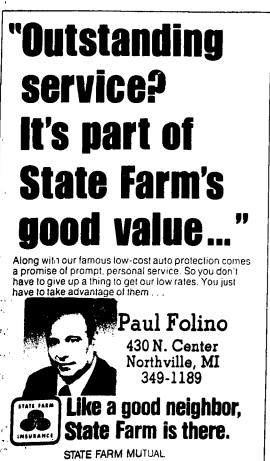
He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and two children, John Wenzel of Dearborn and Joann Dinser of Novi. A sister, Mrs. Selma Smith of Florida; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

A scripture service was held at Casterline Funeral Home August 2. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

EDITH ZIMMERMAN

Services for Edith Nettle Zimmerman of Commerce were held July 28 at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake through the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Father Leo Broderick officiated.

An area resident for more than 30 years, Mrs. Zimmerman died July 25 at home. Born August 12, 1915, in River Rouge, she was 66. Mrs. Zimmerman worked as a seamstress for Robert Hall Clothes and was a member of the

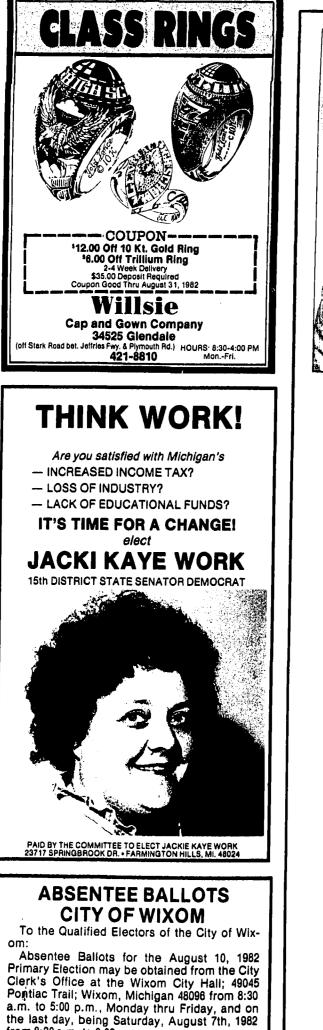


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Rosary Altar Society at St. Williams Catholic Church She is survived by three children, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Jenkins of Walled Lake, Mrs. Robert (Judith) Goodson of Union Lake and David Zimnerman of Milford. Also surviving are two brothers, Thomas Nettle of Florida and Edward Nettle of Livonia, and a sister, Mary Woodward of Canton Township. Six grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.



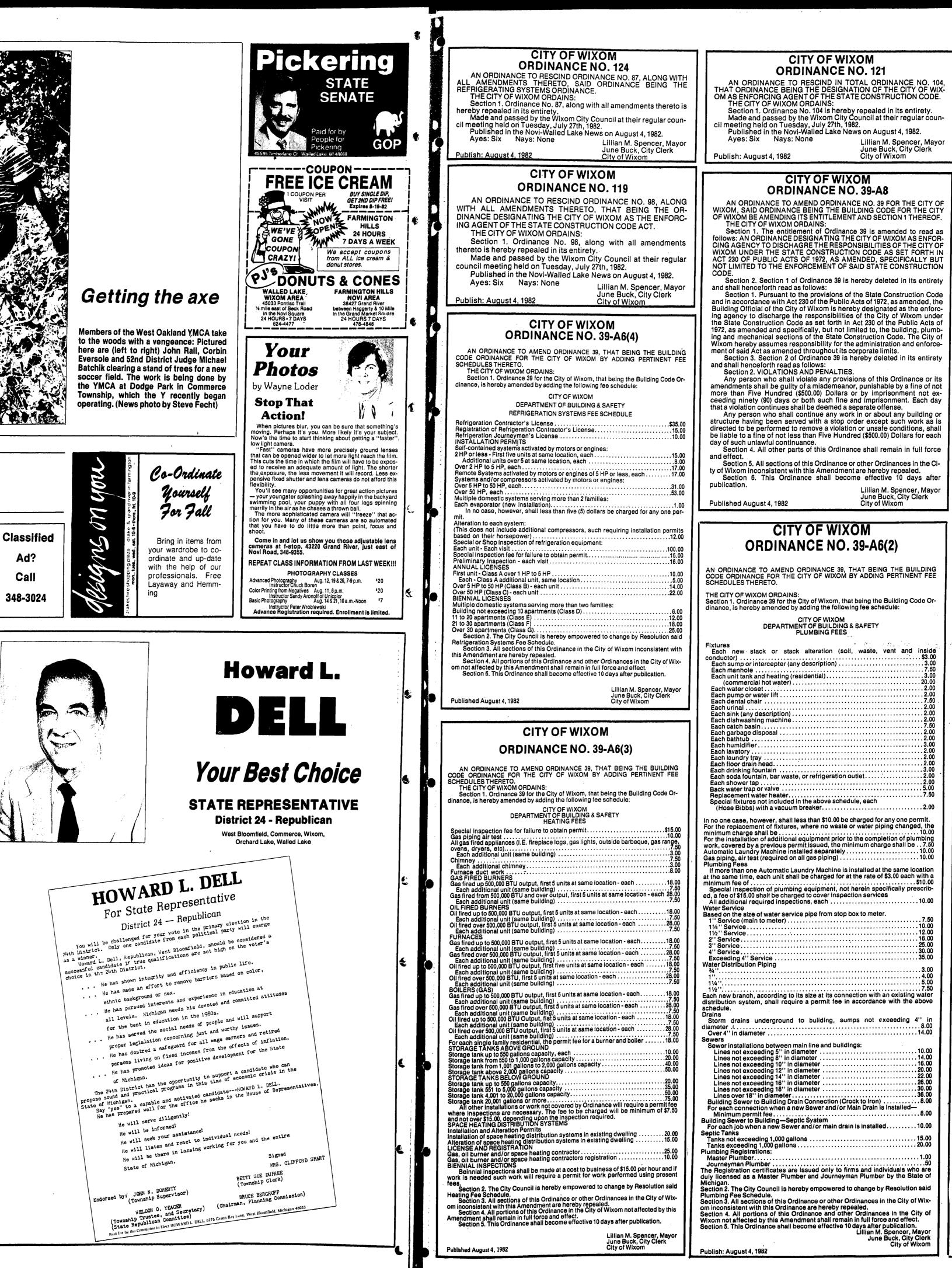
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Drains: Novi proposes plan for present, future

Changes in order in election races

Voters are faced with an abundance of choices when they go to the polls in next Tuesday's primary. The gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races are crowded and so are many of the others until one reaches the three Oakland County Commission races in our coverage area, which all are uncontested.

In arriving at our endorsements, some frustration with the incumbents, particularly on the state level, will be obvious. Although the problems with unemployment compensation, workman's compensation and the single business tax have been obvious for some time, previous legislatures have been guilty of doing too little, too late.

U.S. Congress

Allen Sipher is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the 18th Congressional District, but William Broomfield, a member of Congress since 1956, is being challenged by Roger Hall for the Republican bid.

Our choice is BROOM-FIELD. With his long years of ex-perience on Capitol Hill, Broomfield is a better choice than Hall, a political newcomer. He is the ranking minority member of Committee on Foreign Affairs and has a pro-business voting record which is regularly lauded by the Small Business Alliance.

State Senate

In the race for the 15th District seat (Novi and Wixom) we like ALAN FEUER for the Democratic nomination and JOHN ANDERSON for the Republican nomination. Feuer, a former executive director of Common Cause of Michigan, appears capable of making a greater contribution than either on legislative matters. Dell also of the two re-districted incumbents, Jack Faxon and Dana local (city and township) and Wilson.

devoted to encouraging business development in the state. He is a bright, young candidate and has the best grasp of the issues among his Republican opponents.

In the race for the 17th District seat (Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce), we like MARY FOWLIE on the Republican side and GERALD TATTERSALL among the Democrats.

Fowlie is unlikely to defeat Richard Fessler who has superior name recognition, but we feel she is a better choice. A former legal counsel to the Michigan 'egislature for four years, she has a realistic view of the state's financial crisis.

State Representative

In the race for the Republican nomination in the 60th District (Novi), two candidates stand out - Martha Hoyer and Willis Bullard, Jr. Our choice is MARTHA HOYER. Hoyer and Bullard both boast experience on the local level: Hoyer as a member of the Novi City Council since 1975 and Bullard as Highland Township supervisor since 1980. Although Bullard is impressive, we believe Hoyer's superior experience through SEMCOG, the Michigan Municipal League and the National League of Cities makes her a more-qualified candidate.

In the race for the 24th District (Walled Lake, Wixom. Wolverine Lake and Commerce) seat, the top two candidates are Howard Dell and Robert McGee. Our first choice is HOWARD DELL. McGee has eight years' experience as Commerce Township Clerk, has been active in the Michigan Townships Association and is knowledgeable has extensive experience on the state levels. As a small Anderson is an attorney and businessman, he will bring both an executive board member of In- political perspective and business dustial Michigan, an association experience to the job in Lansing.

A citywide plan

Q. Why is this system superior to what is currently in place? Why can't we keep the status quo?

A. The status quo is not working very well. In analyzing the city's system as it is today it's not that effective and it's certainly not the cheapest

way to go. The current method is the easiest one to implement because you simply adopt design standards which require developers of all new projects to provide a means of controlling their storm water. But it would require many of these little basins, ultimately over 600.

That's a tremendous waste of valuable property and it's not very effective as a system for controlling storm water runoff. It has a lot of bugs in t. Because the ponds are small the outlets pipes are small, so the size of the outlet pipe is a maintenance problem. These ponds also are verv expensive.

Overall this method will provide much more effective flood control and be much cheaper for all the residents

We plan with the regional basin concept to reduce storm water flows to a rate which is below a pre-development flow. That slows the speed of the water and creates better water quality; you reduce erosion and therefore reduce sedimentation.

perly? How did you arrive at this particular plan? be able to be used for recreational purposes.

drainage we looked at in determining these loca- years from now telling us you were wrong and the | deposit amounts large enough to accumulate intions.

One, of course, was that low areas or wetlands areas are ideal, because they are at the lowest A. (Pause.) We believe this will still be viable point of a drainage area and that's where the plan in the future because it provides control of water is natually going to flow. You want to stormwater for the city under its ultimate locate the regional basins at the low areas and development conditions. The computer analysis make use of that natural wetland area because it we've used indicates there is plenty of storage has a natural capacity for water storage.

The other thing we looked at was we tried to will not cause problems. According to many of find a place where the outlet became very nar- the state, county officials we've talked to and row. The purpose is that we will have to put in a literature we've received from across the nation control structure at the downstream end, and the this is the way to go. This system provides a smaller the outlet is the smaller control device; sound method of controlling storm waters. construction costs will be cheaper.

One other point is you have to have a relatively which we presented to city council. We feel that order to support the pond. There were several best of all the alternatives. dozen wetland areas that would have made nice As far as guaranteeing that we won't be back, egional basins, but they had a very small area nothing's certain I guess. I don't think the flowing into them. They really wouldn't have master plan for land use the city adopted in 1980 done that good a job controlling the flood waters is the last one that will be adopted. Hopefully the because they served a small area. There wasn't stormwater master plan will be more permanent any point in putting construction dollars into than that. their development if they weren't going to be For ultimate development this plan will easily

How will Novi maintain ponds?

blems and haven't gotten any response. Will this ed to totally eliminate any fees the subdivisions be typical of the type of action I will get if these collect with respect to drainage problems. In the is no need to collect additional taxes there cer ballot issues pass?

A. No. In the past the biggest problem has been funding. Currently there's no means of funding Q. My subdivision does not maintain our pond. drain maintenance. The philosophy has been to repair as needed; there's been no preventative maintenance. The funding hasn't been there, and A. In the last several years, especially with the perhaps to the communication hasn't been that large increase in construction of subdivisions, all good in the past, but with a regular maintenance the subdivision's convenants and restrictions in- certain number of years, like two years. and program and the funding to provide cluded a clause which provides for maintenance there were certain maintenance they wanted to maintenance for drainage problems the city can of detention ponds by subdivision associations.

A. Presently residents in subdivisions that maintain their own lake will be required through their haven't been maintained means there is going to anything left in the fund to collect interest on: association to pay an annual maintenance fee be a great initial cost just to get the basins back | There's that factor and also the rate of develop. forever. There will really be no end to it as far as to where they should be. Hopefully, if this pro- ment. If there are many new developments comwe can see. They have to build a fund large posal is passed a lot of these subdivision basins | ing in during the six year period more tap feed enough to dredge the lake as it fills with sedi- will be eliminated, thereby eliminating the need | will be collected and more money will be conment. Under the ballot proposal that fee will end. for maintenance expense.

Q. I've called the city before about drainage pro-subdivision and the city. This proposal is intend- have reduced the tax rate.

under the current system.

Whose responsibility is that?

Failure to maintain those ponds by the associa- would end and the problem may not be resolved:



which resulted in water flowing over the road on West Lake Drive and

Construction of the level control will help eliminate the house flooding and is definitely the first step in the establishment of the regional basin The biggest one being Nine Mile and Ennishore, which is of course the Pat- concept. We must start at the high end of the system when you begin con-The other problem is the flooding on the east side of Walled Lake where We don't want to drain the swamp, but we do want to control the eleva-

Drain plan needed

Novi voters should vote YES Citizens Drainage Committee on Proposal A and Proposal B — identified at least 25 existing prosystem.

Proposal A is a charter amendment which would allow taken. the city to levy one mill to fund maintenance of the drainage system. It also will provide revenue for acquisition and construction of regional detention large volumes of water and lakes.

Proposal B, one-half mill, is a \$4 million bonding issue to large, water flows are slowed and finance construction of six major there is less erosion and less sedidrainage projects.

By approving the two ballot proposals Novi residents have the individual on-site ponds expected opportunity to provide the com- under ultimate development, the munity with the financial means proposed system calls for 33 to implement a planned drainage system. The proposals provide areas. relief for many existing drainage problems, but they also ask residents to look beyond their maintenance of the drainage own backyard, to see that water system. Now the city has no fundraining from their property con- ding and no right to maintain tributes to flooding elsewhere in drains or detention ponds, which the city, and a citywide drainage are the responsibility of private system is needed to handle it.

Currently, the city has a set of design standards requiring all developers to build ponds on their toms, have proven difficult for property.

This system is adequate for communities without drainage master plans. But as communities across the county are gram. finding out city's cannot afford to go without a planned drainage system. Troy and Farmington Hills, for example, have waited until drainage problems have ed to maintain their ponds voluncreated health and safety problems. Their residents are now paying dearly to correct the problems.

blems right now. The Novi drainage system for the future.

1.5 mills for development of a blems, including the flooding of coordinated citywide drainage homes around Walled Lake and repeated flooding of Nine Mile. Clearly, action must be

> The course of action proposed implementation of a regional is

basin system. Regional basins would hold gradually release it into a main stream. Because the ponds are ment carried downstream.

Instead of the more than 600 regional basins and wetlands

Another aspect of the plan calls for the city to assume owners.

But the existing small ponds, with steep slopes and mushy botmost private owners to maintain. With passage of Proposal A the city can upgrade these ponds and begin a regular maintenance pro-

The alternative is city enforcement of pond maintainance and special assessments for work in subdivisions which have refustarily.

With passage of Proposal A and B Novi residents can eliminate existing drainage pro-Novi also has drainage pro- blems and provide a sound

make that situation much better. Q. My subdivision maintains our lake. Why should maintenance and put the charge on residents' We think the fund will sustain the system within six years, but there are many variables. I support this?

Why two issues?

Q. Why does the city need both Proposal A and Proposal B?

A. If Proposal A passed and Proposal B didn't you would be able to maintain the system and begin construction of some of the regional ponds but you would still have the existing drainage problems.

You would still have flooding on Nine Mile and Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, for example. You would very slowly start to improve those problems, but they would still be with you, say six years from now. They won't be as severe, but they would still be there.

If you approved B but not A you would resolve the current drainage problems but in 10 years you would be right back where you started. You would be dredging Meadowbrook Lake, because you would continue to see a high volume, high velocity flow into that lake and a large amount of sediment being carried into it.

As development continues to occur in the city drainage problems crop up. There may be areas flooding right now that we don't know about simp- which is considered serious. I think the fact the road commission has a perly because nobody lives around them. It doesn't effect anyone. As soon as development comes into the area those problems become more obvious. The two proposals really will work hand in hand to solve existing pro- Another serious drainage problem is in Cedar Springs and Novi Heights. blems and eliminate future problems.

Q. How do construction projects covered by Proposal B fit into the whole drainage system?

A. Proposal A is the ongoing system; the total system for handling storm flooding homes. water for the city between now and ultimate development.

Proposal B is trying to resolve the existing flooding problems in the city. nales Drain project. It's the biggest in terms of scope and severity. The structing the regional basins. flooding over Nine Mile is something we've looked at as being potentially serious, because if we ever get a high velocity flow over Nine Mile there's there is a large swamp system. the possibility the entire road will be lost.

One other project is to correct flooding at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook,



A. There were a half dozen different aspects of **Q**. How do we know you won't be back five to 10 plan is obsolete?

volume in the regional ponds and the flow rates

We've investigated many alternatives, five of

that effective as part of the system as a whole. handle the drainage problems of the city.

that annual fee, which would continue forever

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Decision faces

Novi voters

Novi voters will be asked to approve 1.5 mills for the development of a citywide drainage system on August 10. Proposal A is one mill; half of which will go for maintenance of the drainage system and half for construction of detention lakes and stormwater holding areas. Proposal B is one-half mill to be levied to repay an estimated \$4 million in bonds to cover construction of six major drainage projects. City Consulting Engineer Clii Seiber has worked closely with the citizens drainage committee to develop the proposed regional basin drainage concept. Novi News Editor Kathy Jennings recently asked Seiber to explain the proposed system.

Funds for repairs

Q. You have talked during the campaign about a perpetual care fund. Can you'explain more fully now it will work?

A. The fund is based on a method being used in several communities right now. Waterford Township is one, which 'population-wise' is about Of course recreational purposes was also an three times the size of Novi. Waterford requires aspect, but not that great of an aspect. The | that developers deposit large sums of money reason for choosing them was for flood control with the township. The township holds the Q. How do you know these ponds are placed pro- and water quality. However, some of them will | deposit and collects interest on it. They use that interest to maintain the subdivision ponds.

> However, that's a very expensive method for the developer because the developer has to terest that is sufficiently large to support a naintenance program.

> The way it would work in Novi is as the onemill tax is initially collected during the first few years. The fund would begin to grow and we feel that within possibly three to four years the fund would be large enough to supply between \$80,000-\$100,000 worth of interest which would be used." strictly for maintenance of the system.

After six or seven years we feel the fund will be: large enough to support a maintenance program.; Actually maintenance expenses would be less after the first six or seven years, because regional ponds will be in place and there will be. fewer detention basins. Once you begin main-; large area upstream of the regional pond in for the City of Novi this method is definitely the taining the storm sewer system the annual cost will be less.

> Q. You said during the campaign that when the: fund is in place the millage will come down. Are: there any guarantees that the city will stop collecting the millage once the fund is built up?

A. No, there aren't any guarantees just like there: That means there will be no need to collect tax | aren't any guarantees with the millage the city is! monies from those citizens and they will not have | presently collecting. But the city council hasdemonstrated it is a very responsible body. Inpast years they have reduced the millage from. They will definitely not have to pay both the | the amounts they technically could levy. They,

We feel if there are sufficient funds and there long run there will eventually be no fee at all for | tainly will be a good case to reduce one-mill leve. That is one reason we decided to go with a charter amendment rather than a fixed millage, for a set number of years. If the millage were set, for a fixed number of years the city would have to collect the money whether they needed it or

> Conversely, if there were a millage fixed for a perform when the millage ran out the program

tax bills. If they fail, or refuse, to maintain the | Some of the things that will effect it is how much ponds the city will be forced to have it done. The fact that a lot of these subdivision ponds three lakes in the first two years there won't be tributed to that fund.



manent sign there saying "Water Over the Road" indicates there is a pro-

There you have two separate drainage areas or streams. When one crosses over into the second drainage area that's where you see the flooding, There are two problems in northern Novi. One is the lake level control. There has been flooding in the past in the low lying area of Walled Lake

Is city moving too quickly on drain ballot issues?

To the Editor The proponents of the drainage bond issue state that if your feelings differ from theirs that you're not acting in the best interest of the city. In my opinion this is an unjust accusation. I feel that the proposals, at this time,

leave many unanswered questions. That to put the ballot at this time is premature. The questions are:

The costs at this time are estimates, no definite or approximate construction costs have been establish-

not been determined. However, if the proposal. proposals are passed the taxpayers will e assessed immediatelv

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 82-18.11

Novi, at a Special Meeting held August 2, 1982, enacted Ordinance

82-18.11, an Ordinance to add Section 1908 to Ordinance No. 75-18,

as amended, so as to add new zoning options and to repeal Sec-

Planned developments within certain areas of the City, to provide

standards for the granting of such a use and to regulate the use.

tions 1905, 1906, and 1907 of ordinance No. 78-18.06.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of

The purpose of this ordinance is to allow the establishment of

This Ordinance is declared an emergency ordinance, which is

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vears.

posals have been conducted in recent day. weeks.

residents of Wolverine Lake village. stumps removed, a new second well, a McLellan stepped down last week after permanent drawdown mechanism. letter to villagers.

pected to be \$208,000 per year for six the kind of challenge which this village America, the Columbia. has always accepted and thrived on. Novi's citizen drainage committee The late Bobby Kennedy once said, 20 public meetings on the ballot pro- that has made the village what it is to-

It was the challenge of being told we can't do it that enabled this council and EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text its residents to have a lake program of John McLellan's farewell speech to after years of talk. Eleven-hundred

seven years as village council presi- It was the challenge and the perdent. His speech is printed as an open sistence that got the residents of Oak Island a new, safe bridge; that got this village one fine park development. And it was all of the residents that pushed for the passage of House Bill 4030. which preserved our village boun-

> This village is people helping people. with neighbors enjoying each other's

League supports drainage proposal

August 10 primary.

tion has long been a proponent of coor- master plan. dinated, long-range planning in the "The numerous public meetings held area of stormwater run-off and flood by this committee have provided ample control with special attention to en- opportunity for residents to hear details

vironmental factors. In addition, Hoffmeister said the posals for implementation of the plan,' LWV supports measures which (1) said Hoffmeister. identify and protect sensitive or unique Hoffmeister said further that Novi environmental areas such as wetlands, residents have a unique opportunity to wildlife habitats, flood plains or natural support a master flood control plan wooded areas: and (2) acquire land for which can be implemented now a

Organization comprised of 16 local posals as a sound basic policy of stormleagues in this area, the League of water management appropriate to the

Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, particular environmental needs of the Canton, Novi commends the city for Novi area," she said.

The Novi chapter of the League of joining the Rouge River Watershed Women Voters (LWV) has announced Council,'' said Hoffmeister in announce its support of Proposals A and B to be ing the Novi League's support of the voted on by Novi residents in the two ballot proposal on the Novi ballot. "Members also praise the Citizens Lois Hoffmeister, chairman of the Drainage Committee for development Novi LWV chapter, said the organiza- of a coordinated city-wide flood control

of the master plan as well as city pro-

public use to ensure adequate recrea- minimal cost, due in part to the large tion and open space for local residents. areas of undeveloped land in the city. "As a member of the Inter-League" "League members view these pro

Drains face voters

Continued from Novi, 1

single ballot proposal to take care of the School, 41900 Quince Drive; Patnales Drain would have been suffi• Precinct No. 6 — Former Fire Stacient

city will not properly maintain the School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive; drainage system and existing lakes • Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates once they have accepted responsibility Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive:

the city become public property. (See 3, 42785 Nine Mile. related story)

ter Tuesday. the following polling places:

Cross, 46200 Ten Mile: School South, 25299 Taft Road;

In those sessions opponents of the • Precinct No. 4 – Lakeshore Comproposals have argued the city has munity Building, 601 South Lake Drive; developed an "overblown plan" when a • Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills

45245 W. Ten Mile;

tion No. 1, 25850 Novi Road: They have also expressed fears the • Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks

Precinct No. 3 — Novi Library,

Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Other questions have been raised Auditorium 24602 Taft Road: regarding whether lakes maintained by • Precinct No. 10 – Fire Station No.

Clerk Geraldine Stipp said she ex-Voters will be able to decide the mat- pects an average primary turnout of approximately 19 percent. She also urg-Novi voters can cast their ballots in ed voters to note portions of Precincts No. 1 and No. 7 will be voting in new • Precinct No. 1 – Church of the Holy precincts. She asked them to make note of their new voter registration cards • Precinct No. 2 — Novi Middle and to contact her office if they have questions.

City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Tuesday, August 10, 1982 at the following Precincts: I - Fire Station I, 1345 Wixom Road

II - Fire Station II, 50431 Pontiac Trail III - City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices: State - Governor Congressional - United States Senator and Representative in

Congress Legislative - State Senator and Representative County - County Commissioner And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates par-

ticipating in a Non-partisan Primary Election for the following offices: Judge of the Court of Appeals

Circuit Court Judge Probate Court Judge

August 4, 1982

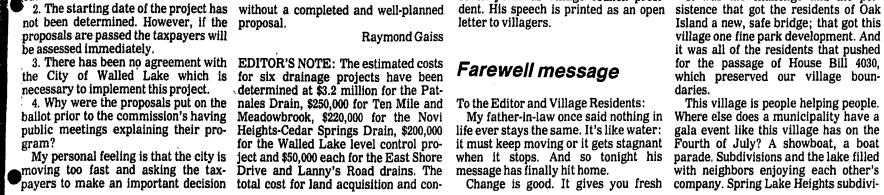
District Court Judge And for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and the Anderson Coalition Parties.

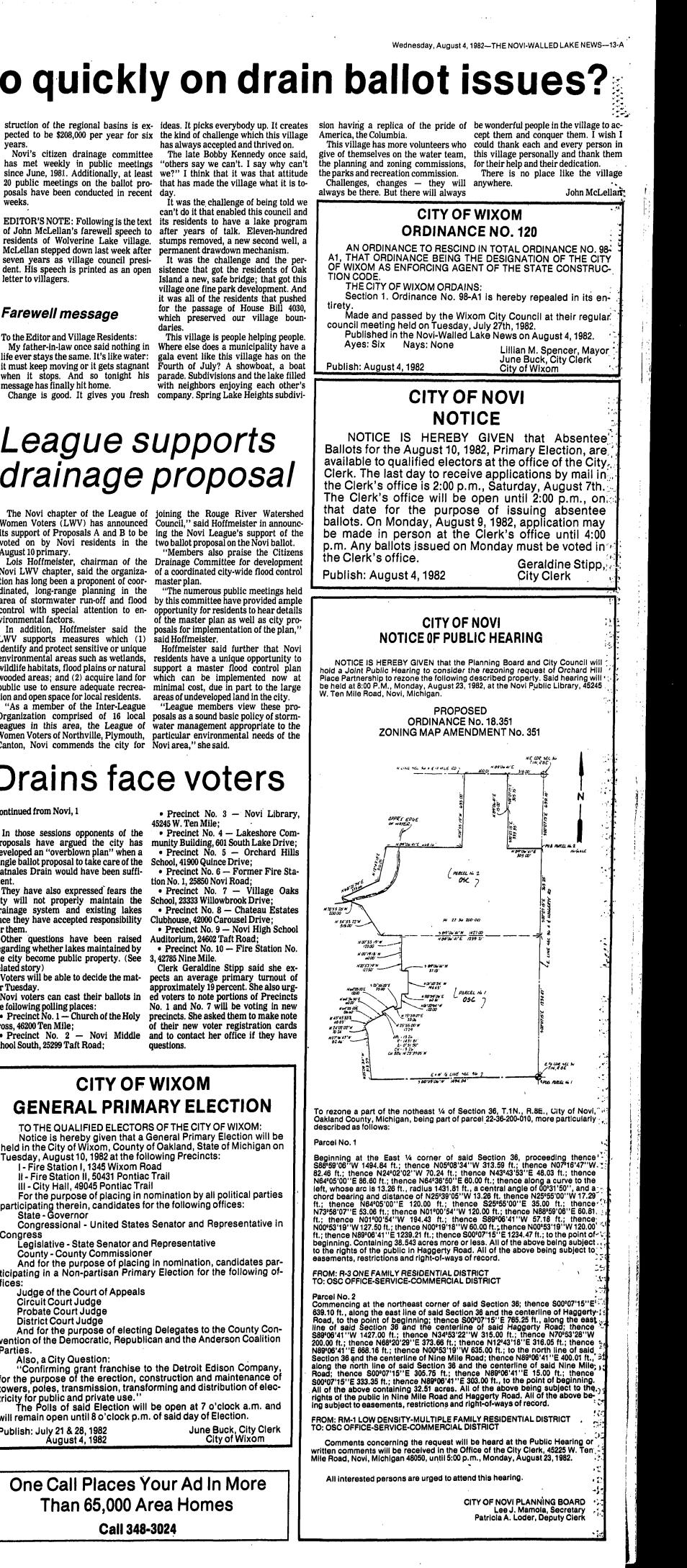
Also, a City Question: "Confirming grant franchise to the Detroit Edison Company. for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of

towers, poles, transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use." 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. June Buck, City Clerk Publish: July 21 & 28, 1982

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I-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 4, 1982





Best foot forward

Boy, it's tough on a skater when the parking lot is soooo smooth and the skates are soooo touchy. Susan Rickabaugh, 5, had a trying time staying on her rollers recently when she joined other oungsters in the city hall parking lot for a round with the Skatemobile, sponsored by the Walled Lake Library. Fortunately, Susan received a helping hand from her aunt, Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, who's not a bad skate herself. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



Village Oaks skeptical about Novi drain package

"If this proposal passes and the city maintains the lakes, how can you tell Oaks resident Chris Weston asked.

It was a fear that echoed through the clubhouse repeatedly as the crowd of nearly 100 persons, believed to be the largest turnout for a Village Oaks Comnon Areas Association meeting, questioned a proposed citywide drainage system

They listened patiently while the 1.5 mill drainage proposal was explained. But as the presentation by City the city authority to open the lake for taking over the lake and asking for an ween \$400,000 and \$500,000 to dredge. Engineering Constultant Clif Seiber wound down, the opposition of some members of the group became evident.

Lake" circulated in the subdivision out an agreement." Fried said. prior to the meeting.

Novi's citizen drainage committee countered with literature explaining system.

the 1.5 mill proposal which asks citizens to support

holding facilities; and,

Patnales Drain project.

torney David Fried repeatedly assured tative of our subdivision went to one of One resident asked how often the city the group the city does not intend to your meetings covering drainage and would dredge the lakes, if the city increate a public access on the lake in the the statement was made that this would subdivision. He also said city not effect Village Oaks and Village Toth responded the city would dredge maintenance of the lake would not give Wood lakes. Now your talking about the lake as necessary. "It will cost betpublic use

assure you Village Oaks Association ty and the fish we have stocked in the assessment," Toth told the residents. A flyer stating "The City Wants Our will have a lawyer sit down and work lake?" But the group had many other ques- detention lakes in the city, but would (Village Oaks Lake) would be a nice

June Buck City Clerk City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE The Wixom City Council Meeting scheduled for Tuesday,

August 10th, 1982 has been rescheduled for August 17th, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. REMINDER

August 10th, 1982 - Primary Election Day Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. Don't forget to vote. Publish: August 4, & 11, 1982

> **CITY OF WIXOM** ORDINANCE NO. 39-A7 (1)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No. 39-A7, THAT BEING THE BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM, BY ADDING SECTIONS CONCERNING PERFORMANCE BONDS.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. The following Sections are hereby added to Ordinance 39-A7:

Section 5. Building Performance Bond. Upon application for any building permit for new construction the applicant shall deposit with his application, a building permit performance bond, being a sum in cash in an amount to be specified by resolution of the City Council, to guarantee that he (1) shall remove and cause to be removed all debris, rubbish and trash from the building site and to establish ditches and culverts to properly drain the building area, and reopen and re-establish any drainage that may have been interrupted by the building operation, and (2) shall repair, replace, rebuild or maintain public road surfaces in comparable status as prior to commencement of construction, and in accordance with the requirements and specifications o the City of Wixom. Section 6. Deposit of Bond.

The building permit performance bond shall be forfeited and deposited in the trust fund of the City where work is commenced under any building permit and the conditions of the building permit performance bond as set forth in the preceding paragraphs are not fulfilled during the life of the permit or any extensions thereof, or within thirty (30) days after written notice is given to applicant to correct or fulfill certain unperformed

Section 7. Return of Forfeiture of Bond. The building permit performance bond shall be returned by the City Treasurer to the applicant after final inspection and approval of the City of Wixom of the drains, culverts and roads. If said cash performance bond is sent by mall to applicant at address specified on application, and is returned undelivered, it shall be held and returned to applicant on demand, however, if such demand is not made within one (1) year after the issuance of the certificate of occupancy, the building permit performance bond shall be deposited in the general fund of the City. Section 2. All portions of this Ordinance and other Ordinances in the City of Wixom not affected by this Amendment shall remain in full force and ef-

Section 3. All sections of this Ordinance or other Ordinances in the City of Wixom inconsistent with this Amendment are hereby repealed.

Section 4. That all other parts of said Ordinance 39-A7 shall remain in full force and effect.

Publish: August 4, 1982

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after publication. Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

maintenance of the system and con- newspaper?" asked Raymond Gaiss. payers." them they can't use our lakes?" Village struction of 33 regional storm water Drain Committee Chairperson Joe (He said after the meeting that all have an easement across vou're see what is best for Novi."

 one-half mill to eliminate six ex- been public and the committee met some existing ponds are eliminated. isting drainage problems including every Tuesday night, except during the flooding around Walled Lake and the holidays. Most ponds which discharge directly in-to streams can be abandoned. Those

engineers and the city council."

In response to a question of whether Fried responded that city public skating or boating would be maintenance does not make the lakes allowed on the two lakes, Fried public property. "The city has no right responded: "The only city requirement to public access unless they buy the is a drainage easement. That will not lake and I don't think you have any inaffect your rights at all. It would allow tentions to sell it." water to continue to flow into the lake The city attorney also pointed out to and allow the city to go in and maintain the group that they are part of the Patit. It does not give the city any power nales Drain district. over the lake at all. Any right the city know what's going on."

"being penalized because people be paid through a special assessment around the city didn't do what they and you people will pay for it." were supposed to. Everyone in Village Joella Schulman agreed, saying Oaks pays a fee for lake maintenance. residents in other Oakland County com-That's what should be done in other sub- munities are paying large special

the mistakes someone else has made." blems. Seiber pointed out that in subdivisions with smaller ponds, which are for drainage and they didn't realize the

ponds could be eliminated. Once a city looking at what is best for the city,'

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 122 AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND ORDINANCE NO. 68 AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO, SAID ORDINANCE HAVING ADOPTED

THE PLUMBING CODE OF THE CITY OF DETROIT AS THE OF-FICIAL PLUMBING CODE FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. Ordinance No. 68, along with all amendments

thereto, is hereby repealed in its entirety. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their regular council meeting held on Tuesday, July 27th, 1982. Published in the Novi-Walled Lake News on August 4, 1982. Ayes: Six Nays: None

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Toth responded that all meetings have maintenance costs will be reduced as John Schuster objected to the pro- which flow into storm sewers cannot be

easement to maintain the lake. Are you You're not accumulating enough funds "Your lake is private property. I going to be concerned with water quali- to dredge the lake without a special "One of my worries is that 10 years Toth said the city would maintain all down the line someone will decide

tions about the proposed drainage not obtain title to the property. "And as skating rink," another resident said. far as chemical treatment of the water. "You tell us the lake is private proper-I don't know what's involved. We would ty, but they'll say 'we (the city) have have to pass on that decision to the been maintaining it for 15 years and it's ours now."

"That drain is on the books right now. does acquire would be worked out Some day you could be forced to pay for amicably with your association. You'll that because it is the drainage district you are in," Fried said. "This program Another resident said Village Oaks is would eliminate that. Otherwise it will

divisions. People get tired of paying for assessments to correct drainage pro-

"No one in Oakland County planned with an affordable program so we won't

division's involvement in the original

drain maintenance fund is established, Schram said. "The point is not whether

Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor

June Buck, City Clerk

City of Wixom

entirety.

force and effect.

publication.

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ORD AN ORDINANCE T WITH ALL AMENDMEN ADOPTED THE RECIPR

THE CITY OF WIXO Section 1. Ordinan thereto is hereby repealed

WIXOM.

Ayes: Six Nays: None Publish: August 4, 1982

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 114, SAID OR-

DINANCE BEING THE BASIC FIRE PREVENTION CODE ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM, BY DELETING SECTION 2(c) THEREOF AND BY AMENDING SECTION 3 OF SAID ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE ADOPTION OF THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF 1981. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 2(c) of Ordinance 114 is hereby deleted in its

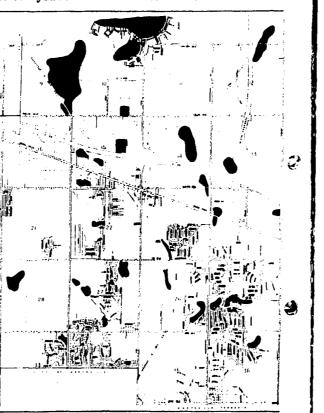
Section 2. Section 3 of Ordinance 114 is deleted in its entirety and shall henceforth read as follows: Section 3. Adoption of Fire Prevention Code. The BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code of 1981, Fifth Edition. sup-

ported by NFPA* Code is hereby adopted by reference, and the same is as if fully set forth herein, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified and amended. Copies of said Code shall be made available for inspection and purchase by the general public at all reasonable times at the Office of the City Clerk. Section 3. All portions of this Ordinance and other Ordinances in the City of Wixom not affected by this Amendment shall remain in full

Section 4. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

more difficult to maintain than regional problems they would have," Schulman basins such as those in Village Oaks, said. "Now Farmington Hills and Troy the city will ultimately be forced to en- are both paying \$50 million. It's all force maintenance if the current plan is special assessments initiated because not approved. "This could be very ex- the drains are creating health and safepensive if the city enforces it," Seiber ty problems. We've tried to come up explained. "What guarantees do we have that be forced to pay a \$50 million bill in the the city will do a better job of enforce- future." ment if they take over maintenance As more questions regarding the subresponsibilities?" a resident asked. "The system is not being maintained plan were asked, Robert Schram asked now; there are no funds to do it," Seiber the group to consider the subdivision's said. "If it were enforced the subdivi- "historic" involvement in the comsions would have to maintain them. munity. Under a citywide program many of the "It disturbs me that people are no

"Why didn't you have the decency to using tap-in fees from developers, we someone contacted us, but what is best backyard and you don't see the city explain this program to us prior to us believe in six years the basins can be for the city. If this is best for the city we driving trucks across it. Let's look at • the levy of one mill for having to read about it in the maintained at no cost to the local tax- ought to vote it in. If we're only giving this and not be petty. Village Oaks has them an easement, that's nothing. You been at too high a level for that. Let's



Wetland areas and basins in the proposed regional system

ITY OF WIXOM DINANCE NO. 123
TO RESCIND ORDINANCE NO. 73 ALONG NTS THERETO, SAID ORDINANCE HAVING ROCAL HEATING CODE FOR THE CITY OF
MORDAINS: nce No. 72, along with all amendments aled in its entirety.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their regular council meeting held on Tuesday, July 27th, 1982. Published in the Novi-Walled Lake News on August 4, 1982. Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

> **CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 114A**

Ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 5. This Ordinance shall become effective 10 days after Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom





was one of the goals at Sheraton Oaks

hree-story, 220-room Sheraton Oaks is almost as long as spared to make it a first-class facility.

omplished compatriots in the kitchen.





Business Briefs

THOMAS G. PAYNE, a former Northville resident, has been named president of the J.L. Hudson Company, according to P. Gerald

Mills, Hudson's chairman and chief executive officer. Mills said Payne brings to Hudson's a record of outstanding achievement in the retail industry. Most recently as president and chief executive officer of John A. Brown, a department store chain in the southwest. Payne led the company during a period of growth and strong results.

At Hudson's, his responsibilities will include merchandising and marketing.

A native Detroiter, Payne began his career in retailing in 1957 with Hudson's. He advanced through the stores and merchandising divisions of the company, serving as divisional merchandising manager of the Men's Division, general manager of Hudson's Southland store, and vice president and general merchandise manager of Hudson's Rainbow Division.

Payne is a 1952 graduate of St. Mary of Redford High School and attended the University of Detroit. He and his wife Geraldine have five children, ages 10-21.

DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS of the Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic in Novi has attended a symposium in Orlando, Florida, on scoliosis (curvature of the spine) recently.

Chiropractic's leading authority on scoliosis, Dr. Fred H. Barge, spoke on new studies concerning this crippling ailment, which is eight

times more prevalent in young girls than their male counterparts. Dr. Barge serves on the board of two chiropractic colleges and is listed in "Who's Who in Chiropractic." His recent book completes a trilogy on chiropractic technique, all of which are being used in the curriculums of chiropractic colleges.

Dr. Doinidis plans to offer free scoliosis screening examinations for a period of one month as a public service.

LESTER MONGER of Walled Lake, a new vehicle salesman for Southfield Dodge, Inc., in Southfield, received an award for his individual performance in selling Chrysler Corporation products.

Monger has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler's unique Sales Professionals Club. Specially-designed incentives are provided by the corporation for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels - bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1982 model sales year. The top 45 Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales convention.





DR. ROBERT YAGOOBIAN, who practices from the Professional Center Clinic at West Seven Mile in Northville, is one of a select group of American Foot Surgeons to be invited to visit professional counterparts in the Soviet Union and China during 1983.

The invitation, issued by the Ministries of Health from the host countries, asked the United States to send a small delegation to Moscow and Peking to observe and evaluate Soviet and Chinese procedures and share perspectives and methods regarding ambulatory foot surgery. The invitation specially requested that the caliber of the delega-

tion be high, "inasmuch as they must be able to effectively relate with ranking Soviet and Chinese health officials and clinical professionals." Dr. Yagoobian will be the only podiatrist from the State of Michigan in the American delegation, which is limited to 34 people. The invitation was issued through People-to-People International, the

primary group used for foreign peoples to contact groups in the United States they wish to invite for professional contacts. People-to-People International was originally formed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a non-political and non-profit organiza-

tion to work outside governments to advance the cause of world peace through international friendships. CARS & CONCEPTS, an automotive specialty company in Brighton, will present its sixth annual Auto Expo '82 this Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The event will be held at Cars & Concepts' main offices at 12500 East Grand River in Brighton.

More than 500 special vehicles are expected at the exhibition, which is open to cars, vans and trucks in exotic, sports, antique, vintage, rod and custom and kit car classes. Trophies will be awarded for outstanding vehicles in each class. There is no exhibitor fee. Activities include a swap meet, flea market, refreshments, music,

dancing and door prizes. Linda Vaughn, Miss Hurst, will be on hand to greet the 10,000 expected participants and spectators. Ticket proceeds from Auto Expo '82 will be donated to the Liv-

ingston County United Way Fund. Richard R. Chrysler, chairman of Cars & Concepts, is county chairman of the 1982 United Way Cam-

General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Small business group sets sites on additional legislative issues

Members of Michigan's largest small-business group are savoring the fruits of pro-business laws passed this summer before gearing up for a fall attack on critical issues still facing legislators when they roll-up their shirt sleeves in September.

According to Roger Haynes, director of governmental relations for more then 20,500 National Federal of Independent Business (NFIB) members, independent-business owners are spearheading a campaign for an equal-access-to-justice law, launching an assault to keep the six-month "temporary" personal income tax hike imposed on April Fool's Day temporary and cracking down on those goods and services the state does in-house that could be done better by private companies.

Haynes commended the state Legislature for two laws coming out of Lansing - a forms management program and a higher earnings threshold for businesses that pay the state's single-business tax.

• Starting within the next six months and continuing through December 1984, 47,000 state-required forms will be reviewed monthly by a five-member committee for clarity, duplication and ease of reporting. Any forms not approved by the committee will "sunset" (expire) by January 1, 1985.

According to Haynes, the new law will be especially helpful in holding down costs associated with filling out multiple, lengthy state forms. "Small firms are sometimes forced to pass these costs on to consumers," he added.

• A second "beachhead" for small-business was passage of a single-business tax reform measure that should make it more of a tax on profits. Starting January 1, 1984, the earnings exemption

cent was imposed April 1 to temporarily offset the state's revenue shortfalls. It is scheduled to end September 30, but may see stiff floor debate. The small business community urges legislators to take a closer look at spending cuts when they return to

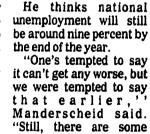
ment competition remains a problem for smaller firms. "The state could replenish its coffers if it chose to contract with private companies for the goods and services it needs. Businesses can often do

'Less optimism about recovery'

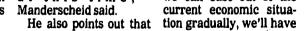
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bouncing along at zero for row. a while instead of taking "Interest rates have major federal infusions

the second half of 1982 at high, but they're lower translated into inflation,' an annual growth rate of than they were a year ago Manderscheid said. "If around three percent in at this time," we can ease out of the terms of output of goods Manderscheid said. and services."



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TWO OF WESTERN OAKLAND County's most experienced and successful real estate organizations recently announced that they have Realty World-Shaefer, Incorporated, and ERA Parkside Realty. Incorporated, joined the nationwide Keim organization and will be known as Earl Keim Realty West Oakland, Incorporated.

Each office remains independently owned. The new organization can help homebuyers through the statewide network of Keim offices and through its nationwide relocation service.

A NOVI FIRM, Detroit Concrete Products, was low bidder on a Michigan Department of Transportation project in Oakland County for resufacing and base widening with addition of curb and gutter on US-10 from south of Jaes "K" Boulevard north to just south of the intersection on US-10 and M-59 in Pontiac and Sylvan Lake. The firm's bid was \$375,798 with an estimated completion date of October 1982. The project is one of 37 highway and airport maintenanceconstruction projects involving work in 24 counties let out for bids in Lansing July 21 by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

SEARS IS SPONSORING free admission to the Detroit Zoo for Coupons for free admission to the zoo this Saturday may be obtained this week in the children's department at Sears in Twelve Oaks Mall or any Detroit-area Sears store. Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends, Tigger and Eeyore, will greet children at the zoo this Saturday and be available for picture taking by All proceeds go to benefit the zoo.

THE NEWEST JOHN RYAN and Associates Hair Care Clinic has opened in Keego Harbor at 2171 Cass Lake Road. The new location is in The new clinic, which occupies half the building, is part of the largest chain of Family Hair Care facilities in the Metro Area. The new clinic replaces one of the firm's older shops a few blocks away on Sum-



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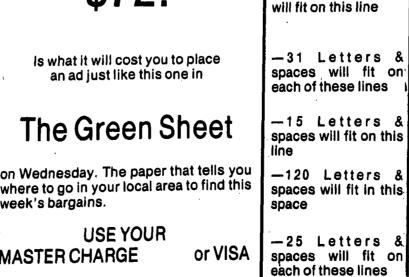
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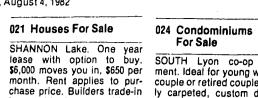
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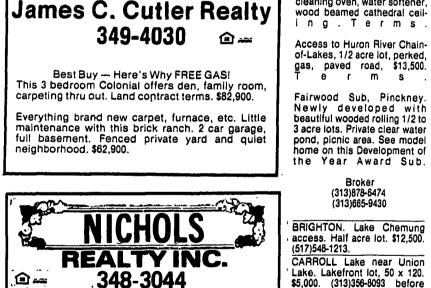
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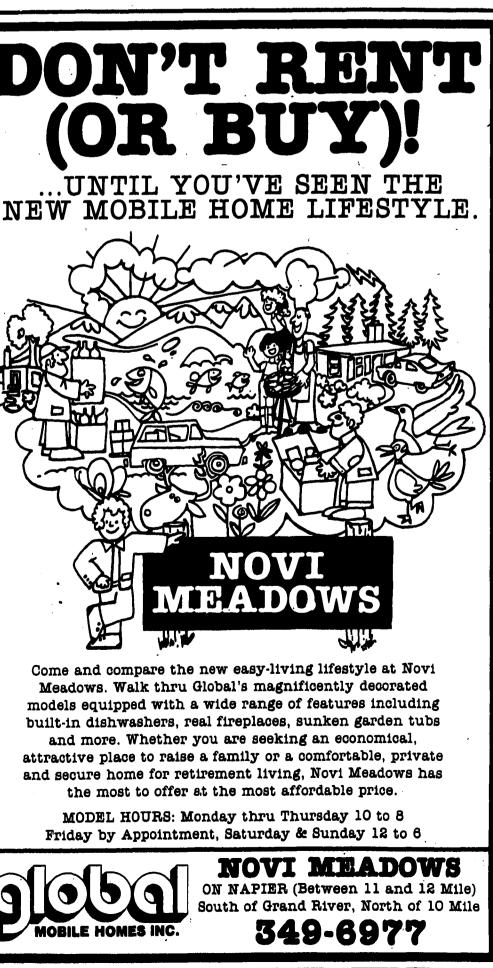
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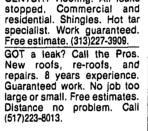
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Lake Street. Wednesday and day, August 5. 9 to 4. Dun-Friday, Saturday. 8 a.m. to barton Pines, 9 Mile and Taft. 8 p.m. 11373 Cedar Bend 104 Household Goods Dunham Lake, Thursday for all ages, plants, much M-36 to McGregor, to Shehan, August 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. <u>NOVI. 23584 Cranbrook, Thurs-</u> stop, turn left on Cedar Bend. Dunham Lake. school clothes including blue jeans, tires, toys and games, kitchen items, much more. Nednesday through Saturday. 9 to 5. 941 Henderson.

HOWELL. Big garage sale. rombone. boat, tent, much more, 2488 Sharma Lane, off Jewell Road, Friday and Satur day, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. HOWELL. Endicott off Golf

Chevy dealership on Grand Road, Friday and Saturday, River in Howell across from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Furniture, clothes, books, and

HOWELL. Yard sale. 2606

Hughes off M-59. Clothes (babys, childrens, adults), stereo, fan, clarinet, ao liances, curtains, Wednesday miscellaneous. Wednesday through Saturday. HARTLAND. Garage Sale. Some furniture, 2 Kawasaki NORTHVILLE. Toys, clothes, etc. 44121 Galway Drive. 5, 6, 7. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. miscellaneous. cycles, wagon wheels, lawn sweeper, afghans, Avons. day. 9 to 6 p.m. Some anti-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, gues, clothing, toys, Sunday. 1665 Remsing. LAKELAND. Yard, garage and

o 7 pm. 9557 Kress Road off MILFORD. D.B.E. yard sale.

Aartindale off G.M. Rd. 9 a.m. MILFORD. Big Moving Sale. NOVI, most unusual garage MILFORD. Big Moving Sale. Stereo, furniture, toys, ap-pliances and much more. Thursday thru Sunday, August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 401 Half Acre Drive just off Commerce.

103 Garage &

Rummade Sales Blue Heron, Dunham Lake. Thursday only 9 a.m. to miscellaneous household, backs, Vito Clarinet like new, \$125. MILFORD. Moving sale. Thursday and Saturday. Baby items. wicker desk, 0 to 6 year clothes. 224 North Main b

Flame. MILFORD. Multi family yard sale. Childrens clothing, Tiara household items. August 5, 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4335 Pommore Drive off M-59 between Hickory Ridge and gas grill, tires and ween Chilson and Hamburg Tipsico Lake Road. NOVI, giant yard sale. August r, 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. Dining room table, kitchen table, large farm wagon, children's toys, two play pens, housewares, small day, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Fur-

appliances, books, much niture, aquarium, small elec-more. Cash only. 20735 tric organ, trunk, 3 HP boat and baby clothes, fail coats, Meadowbrook Road, corner of 2nd Annual NORTHVILLE: Court Sale, 8 families.

Highland Lakes, Eddington Place off Silver Spring bet-ween 7 and 8 Mile. August 7th, sale. Furniture, tools, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. (Raindate, miscellaneous, Wednesday to August 8). China cabinet, baby y through Saturday, things, lots of good stuff. NOVI, garage sale. Friday August 6, Saturday August 7 Mile Road off Beck Road. household goods. 9 a.m.

Drive. NORTHVILLE moving sale.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parts, 1973 Dart, Thursday thru Saturday, 9a.m. to 5 p.m. 309 Fair Avenue. 7 p.m. 29821 Milford Rd, M-36 and east of Farley Road. HOWELL. Dryer, collectors 78 inch gold Drexel sofa; 2 PINCKNEY area. Big and little

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 NOVI. One day only, Thurs-NOVI. One day only, Thurs Many other items. Thursday, B a m to

 Picnic table, firewood, clothes Drive, east of Pinckney, take AIR conditioners. GE window NOVI. 23584 Cranbrook, Huss day, Friday, Saturday, PINCKNEY. 1020 Depot, mod 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Fans, to Mann to Depot. Friday and C Saturday, 6, 7, 10:00 am to Saturday, 6, 7, 10:00 am to ment. Pony tack. Polaroid.

Clement. NORTHVILLE. Garage sale. plants, bedroom set, oriental ANDERSON casement win-Saturday and Sunday. 10 a.m. childrens items, crafts, sofa, miscellaneous. Friday, 9 to 5. HIGHLAND. 4322 Lone Tree HIGHLAND. 4322 Lone Tree new Speed Tufting kit, com-plete baby crib, baby items, St. clothes, curtains, and much more. 411 Yerkes. NOVI. 14 Karat gold and sterl-

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10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri household miscellaneous, 22

house sale. Antique and oak NOVI. Moving Sale furniture, August 7,8.10 am Miscellaneous, clothes books, old stuff, household items, motors, file cabinets tools and much more. Thurs August 5. Household items, clothes, books, plants. 353 day, Friday, Saturday. 25894 Clark, west of Novi Road, south of Grand River. 9 a.m. ti

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> ng chairs, cain bottom chairs childrens clothing and miscellaneous. 75 Dexter Road corner M-36. PINCKNEY garage sale. Baby furniture, children's clothes, newborn thru size 3. Camping equipment, aluminum boat, equipment,

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miscellaneous household Lake Crest, Huron River items. 11582 Cedar Bend Highlands off M-36. Saturday, Drive WEBBERVILLA, 7 family sale. August 5, 6, 7. 400 W. Grand River, Lot 53. Sunday, 8a.m. to 6p.m. 7007 WEST Bloomfield. Thursday Farley Road. Friday, Saturday. 5829 Per-PINCKNEY. 3 family. Clothes, rytown, west of Farmington furniture, toys, books, oldies, trunks, propane heater. 740 Putnam, 1 block off Main. drapes, pool table and more. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to WEBBERVILLE. Everything Brophy, M-59 between Hacker childrens things and <u>4 p.m.</u> must go! Antiques, clothing, /Argentine. Thursday, Friday, miscellaneous items. 47175 11 PINCKNEY. Moving sale, jewelry, tools, carpeting, must go! Antiques, clothing, Florida bound. Trumpet, dresser, etc. 3 days only! Fri-

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rug, furniture and miscellaneous. August 5, 6 SOUTH Lyon. 4 family garage sale, 10721 Gamewood Drive, near Rushton and Nine Mile. HOWELL. Garage Sale. 5420
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 Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
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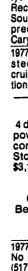
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reduce your expenses is to share them of Certified Public Accountants). with someone else. This idea has become a popular way of affording vacation housing, whether you use a formal time-sharing system, or buy or rent as part of a group. But you should understand what you are obligated to pay and what you should expect in eturn for your money

time-shares in the United States, and economical the prices for a span of 25 to 40 years of time - say two weeks - every year security needs, and invest in security quate. for an agreed upon term of years. devices that are most cost-effective. time-shares as an investment years legal entries are gained through doors. but the coverage and replacement of provision in some contracts that forbids rents, they may persuade burglars to money management plans. selling at a profit, i you are allowed to find an easier target. sell at all.

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ment exists. For summer rentals, the generally lower entire rent often has to be paid in ad- When comparing systems, price the your home after a total loss. move in. If you cancel your reservation, cost of the alarm, although the alarm you should think about. As long as you each theft before you claim a tax deduc- Boston CPA with Wolf and Company of Certified Public Accountants) you may lose any money you've may be housed separately. A wired conyou should be entitled to a refund.

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the house, make sure you have the of a wireless system by combining it owner's approval, especially if you with a wired system and using less cost-wish to be reimbursed for materials. ly sensors on some entry points. what appliances are provided.

expenses, home improvements and use of the fine. of the residence should all be allocated.

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A second lock, such as a dead bolt, can be reinforced with steel sheets (\$90 When you lease a time-share, you to \$120) or plywood. Or you could install familiar with replacement costs.

forced opening of sliding doors cost A tax advantage of buying a time- about \$30 apiece. Windows can be share in a resort is that you may be able secured by metal gates (\$60 to \$150), to deduct your percentage of the pro- fastened by locks that can cost another perty taxes. Interest on a financing ar- \$150. You can permanently lock your rangement is also deductible. Never- upper window sash with long nails or screws for only a few dollars.

> there are two basic types of security systems that aren't prohibitively ex-

So your cost depends, in part. on how

prepaid. But, if the landlord cancels, trol runs about \$80 to \$150, with an additional cost per sensor of about \$10 to \$20. A security fee of 10 percent is not (Some sensors may be included.) Extra

their condition to guard against costs about \$200 or \$300 for the central unit with an additional \$25 for each sen-If you plan to make improvements on sor. You can, however, reduce the cost

might want to designate one person to ultrasonic or microwave beam signals thville, Michigan 48167. Personal sign the contract and deal with the the presence of the intruder and sets off replies are not possible.

People who buy together may even alarms are caused by owner neglect or tion with Sliger-Livingston Publications swimming. Repair bills, maintenance, decorating routine checking can save you the cost patient relationship is created.

taking. Therefore, no family money and not \$12,000. unless it includes a sensible plan to pro- is covered as a percentage of your in- The fair market value of the item is 40 percent will steal if they sense insuf-

prices on your silverware, electronic coverage. appliances and art objects, which are Try to keep pace with inflation once In addition, you can report and employees with access to both cash and start as low as \$1,700 and spiral up to sophisticated security system can cost the items thieves covet most, so that you have determined how much in- deduct all losses in the year when they the computer. In a small company, \$26.000 per week. A yearly maintenance thousands of dollars, but you can pro- you are woefully underinsured. Before surance you need. Inflation guard en- occur. But if you deduct a theft loss in Carpenter says, this usually isn't a profee might be extra. You are buying the tect your home adequately for much you take any other steps, check your in- dorsements increase the amount of one year and receive compensation the blem because computer systems are right to use a dwelling for a set amount less. Survey your home to determine surance to be sure the coverage is ade- your coverage each quarter. Of course, next year, you must report the compen- not extensive. The owner of a small

Although some owners probably bought FBI statistics report 82 percent of il- costs is available from insurance firms, surance can be costlier in the end. ago, some counselors might advise most often the front door. Although lost items has tax implications that against doing so. A major deterrent is a police say locks are not reliable deter- should be considered as part of your tion of Certified Public Accountants). such cases, is the difference in fair Dividing reponsibilities can prevent

Insurance people will tell you there are two ways to cut insurance costs. Record keeping Time-shares may be purchased or can provide further protection for First, shop around. Companies that sell rented. If you buy, you may be buying another \$45 to \$75. You might want to directly to consumers usually offer lower premiums. But on the other hand, Even if you stop a thief from breaking agents who handle two or more comunit for a few weeks annually. In most the lock, you might not prevent other panies might be able to recommend a

larger risks yourself by agreeing to higher deductibles. While a \$100 or \$250 In most cases, you can't deduct the percent are preventable. for a set span of time. Sub-leasing may can be secured. Bars which prevent deductible is standard, higher deduc- total value of possessions stolen, but tibles will lower your premiums.

also could benefit from higher deduc- both the police department and your indeductions while insurance premiums your report are helpful, especially if the

tage of the replacement value. For example, if your home costs too, might be taken. \$80,000 to replace, a 100 percent Once you've accounted for all miss- Although professional theives aim at than burglars and bank robbers. Losing Real estate agents will have many windows and doors you have. coverage would reimburse you for the ing items, you can determine the total bigger companies with extensive com- money to white-collar crime can underagreements for rentals, but if you're While the wired system is more com- full \$80,000. If your home were insured amount of your loss. The amount of the puter systems, the growing number of mine your profit, sap your company's dealing directly with an owner or plicated and more difficult to install for only \$48,000 or 60 percent of its tax deduction you take depends on the people familiar with computer opera- strenth and leave you in financial landlord, make sure a written state- than the wireless system, its cost is replacement value, you would receive worth of the item and the amount of any tions increases the hazards to every distress. Money spent on protection is \$32,000 less than you need to

vance, or, at the latest, on the day you central control unit which includes the Full coverage has another feature must subtract an additional \$100 for According to William Carpenter, a (Prepared by the Michigan Association



Do you have a medical question or physically wrong with our child to cause organisims, like viruses or bacteria, to treated with antihistamines. 🌒 Also find out who pays utilities and The other basic system involves problem? Write to Woodland Medical the infections to continually return? enter it. Also, infants spend a greater Sometimes, the only way to restore what appliances are provided. space protectors set up inside your *Center/Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston* What is the best treatment to prevent what appliances are provided. space protectors set up inside your *Center/Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston* What is the best treatment to prevent Some children may have a very thus end the fluid accumulation pro-

fits from sale or rental should be divid- tion of Certified Public Accountants). tions? Could there be something tends down to a point just in back of the cle of repeated ear infections.

insure at least 80 percent of the total tion. So if you have a theft loss of \$600 and a white-collar-crime expert, finanreplacement value, chances are that and the insurance company reimburses cial security means protections of cash your policy will cover partial losses in \$400, your deduction is \$100. Replacing or repairing your home full. So, in a situation where the partial The formula to determine the deduc- operator to steal from a firm, he or she and its contents after fire, vandalism or loss totals \$15,000, 80 percent insurance tion uses the lower of the fair market must have the ability to convert the intheft could prove an expensive under- will provide reimbursement of \$15,000 value and the adjusted basis of the pro- put data into cash. management program is complete Personal property inside your home surance reimbursement and \$100.

tect against emergencies, but do you surance, however, the actual cash the price at which it could be sold. Your ficient security. White-collar crime Police statistics show that burglary know how much your home and posses- value is usually the guiding factor, not deduction might be limited for unin- prevention, then, should be aimed at activity increases during August vaca- sions are worth - and how much it the replacement cost. Actual cash sured loss on theft of valuable property this 40 percent. value is calculated as the original cost with low purchase price. That's Computer crime almost always in-Inflation may well have driven up minus depreciation, which lessens your because the lower of the fair market volves collusion. One way to tighten

any additional protection will increase sation as income. Information on policies and their your premium, but insufficient in- Even if your property is recovered, personally operating the computer.

(Prepared by the Michigan Associa- while it was missing. The deduction, in posure to potential crime increases.

Common sense dictates that quick an extra 20,000 miles of use, its value is tect your company, say CPAs. Being reporting of burglary maximizes the chances of recovery.

If your home is the one out of six that cases of ownership, you can buy, lease, attempts at breaking the door. Doors package better suited to your needs. will be robbed this year, you should sup- however, are not deductible. So if the auditor examines the performance of Whomever you buy from should be port your insurance claims with detail- car is dented, you can't deduct what it the computer's accounting functions ed records which can also support tax would cost to fix it. may be buying a membership in a club a metal-clad or steel door and frame for The second way involves accepting deductions taken for unrecovered theft losses

you can lessen the final amount of your If you are in a high tax bracket, you loss. Start by reporting the robbery to of Certified Public Accountants) tibles. Unreimbursed losses are tax surance company. Their records of are not. So, if you are in the 50 percent theft loss is questioned. Generally bracket and pay \$1,000 insurance deductions aren't allowed for misplac-

a number of years, and it may also con- impulse and are easily scared away by entire premium is paid in before-tax Keeping a complete, up'to'date in- businesses suffer a higher percentage measure for small businesses is perdollars as an out-of-pocket, non- ventory of your possessions and their of crime than larger firms because they value makes reporting easier. In addi- often lack internal controls and a more vunerable if its product can easily To decide how much insurance you tion, many insurance companies pro- realistic awareness of security needs. be carried. In such situations physical need, figure the total replacement vide special inventory forms for However, there are methods to help security is important. Guards, watvalue of your home, not the current descriptions, purchase dates and prices protect your company against chdogs, fences and alarm systems market value which is likely to be less. of the items in your home. This should white collar crime. Insurance experts urge you to insure be updated whenever you acquire new If you use a computer to pay bills, for the full replacement value, but possessions or when something you own issue payroll checks, inventory mer- Despite the costs of white-collar policies are available to cover a percen- appreciates in value. The list should not chandise or perform other accounting crimes, fewer than one percent of those be kept with your valuables where it, functions, your business may be

> rebuild reimbursement you receive from in- size company. Regular losses of even worth the expense. surance and any other source. You \$100 can devastate a small business.

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loss deduction for the difference.

Computer crime

puter crime, no longer threatens only multi-million dollar companies. Small

vulnerable to computer crime.

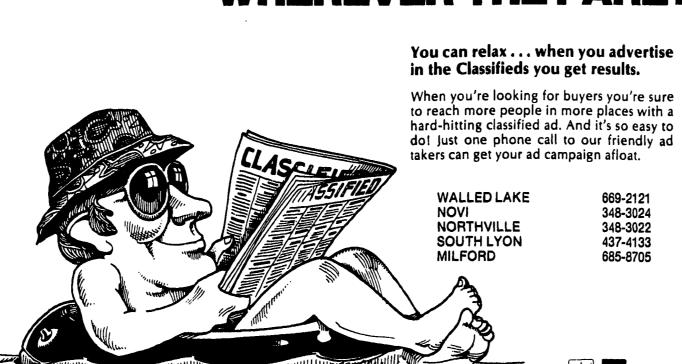
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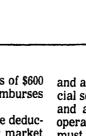
A. Middle ear infection, which your even a mild congestion causes it to be delivery. A tiny tube can be inserted inagent or owner. But make sure the the alarm. Space devices can be bought Woodland Medical Center/Novi question very probably refers to, is obstructed. If the tube becomes block- to the ear drum to allow this, thus interlandlord knows how many people will for as little as \$80 or as much at \$300. stresses that individual treatment quite common in young children. It's ed, the result, as mentioned, is a loss of rupting the fluid accumulation process. occupy the house or apartment. Among Once you install a system, be sure it's begins with a physician's first-hand called "otitis media" to distinguish it air pressure balance in the middle ear, Finally, some recurrent ear infections itself, the group should agree what in working order. If the police have to diagnosis; information in this column is from a different kind of ear infection, and that promotes the accumulation of can be prevented by a prolonged course percentage each person pays of the rent answer a false alarm - as they do in 90 not a substitute for a physician's first- "otitis externa," which is infection of fluids there from the surrounding of antibiotics. fever and pain.

draw up a contract among themselves. faulty installation and equipment, as a public service only; no physician- The reason young children are so pro- Thus, a simple cold can cause suffi- to pick up mild hearing loss that may ne to middle ear infection has to do with cient nasal congestion to block the have occurred and to prevent further the ear structure itself, and specifically tubes. So can an allergy. If there is a loss in the future. Q. Our year old child has repeated ear the eustachian tube, which is a tiny air recurrent cycle of blockage and relief Also, it is good to discuss how any pro- (Prepared by the Michigan Associa- infections. What causes such infec- passage from the middle ear that ex- of blockage, there can be a resulting cy-

REACH THE BUYERS-WHEREVER THEY ARE!







and assets. In order for a computer perty. From this total, subtract the in- Statistics show 30 percent of the population will steal at will and another

security is to restrict the number of business might protect the business by you might still be eligible for a tax As businesses expand, however, and deduction if the property lost value the number of employees grows, the ex-

market value after the theft and either one employee from controlling an enthe fair market value before the theft or tire system. Transaction logs can proyour cost basis. For example, if your vide a trail that deters fraud. stolen car is returned a year later with Computer audits can be used to pro-

probably lower. You can take a theft familiar with detection and prevention of elecronic abuse, CPAs can recom-Repair and replacement costs, mend safeguards to avert theft. The and verifies answers on a separate Police say one robbery occurs every computer. By doing so, unauthorized 10 seconds and they concede only 70 program changes can be brought to

Estimates of losses from compute (Prepared by the Michigan Association crime now range from \$100,000 to \$3 billion annually. In addition, police note that computer crimes are reported only 15 percent of the time. With average losses running about \$450,000, computer White-collar crime, including com- security makes sense for your com-

most economical security 🌒 The sonal management. A small business is should all be considered. Costs are high, but losses can be more costly.

criminals are convicted and this type of criminal is apt to steal 10 times more

equalize air pressure within the middle doctor looks for things like very large ear. When that tube becomes blocked, adenoids which, because they lie along the air pressure balance inside and out- the tube opening can cause blockage. In side the middle ear becomes disturbed. rarer instances a cleft palate, tumors in Children are more prone to such back of the nose or malocclusion can be

all, in infants this tube is not yet fully The first goal is to treat any bacterial developed. It is short and lies at a more infection present with antibiotics. In a horizontal angle, allowing it to become few instances, adenoid removal may be easily blocked off and to allow infecting required. Allergy, if involved, can be "collapsable" eustachian tube, so that blem is to provide a new means of air

and security, what that entitles them to, and how to account for damages. a fine. Since 75 percent of these false information in this column in conjunc-the ear just inside the other opening. tissue. This fluid may cause a decrease in the ear just inside the other opening. the ear just inside the other opening. That kind of infection often stems from in hearing and if infected, will cause of this kind, it is wise to include routine hearing tests in follow up examinations

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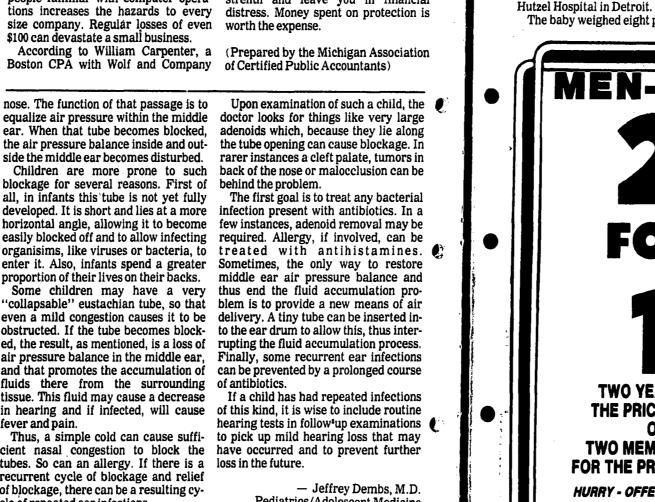
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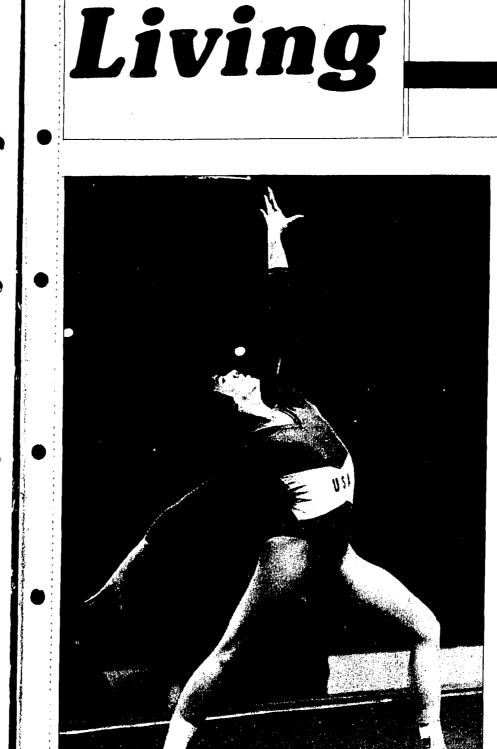
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Barrie Muzbek displays the style that helped her win a gold medal

• Family welcomes son

Daniel and Laura Kardel of Walled ounces at the time of his birth: he was Lake announce the birth of their first 20 inches long. child, Matthew Daniel, born July 29 at Matthew is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel of Novi and Jean Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. The haby weighed eight n ngs of Plymouth



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Gymnast brings home more gold

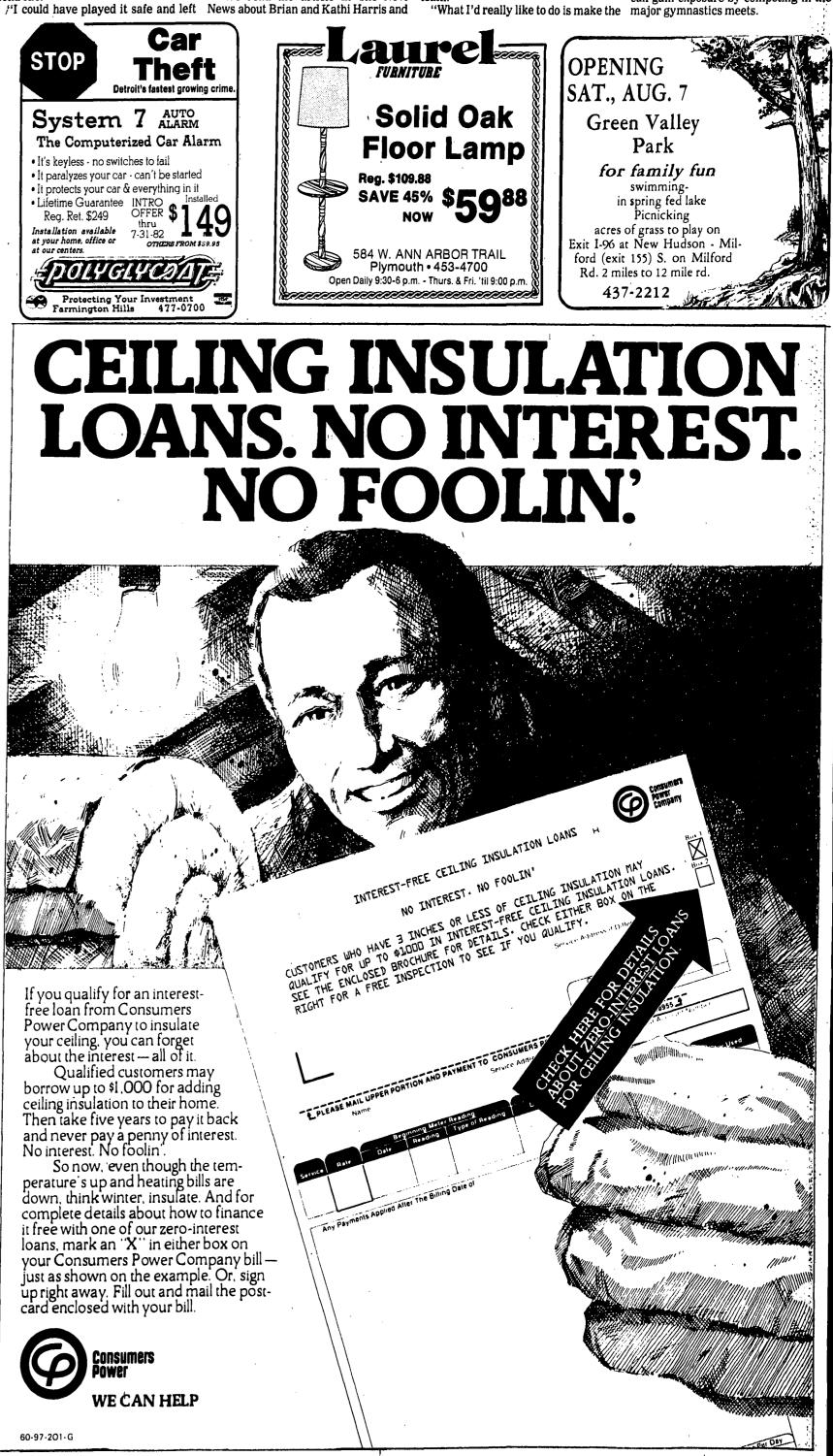
Barrie Muzbeck is toting gold. her performance, the 15-year old Novi difficulty." gymnast captured the gold medal in the The gold medal was particularly "I've only been working with Brian She's already started working with

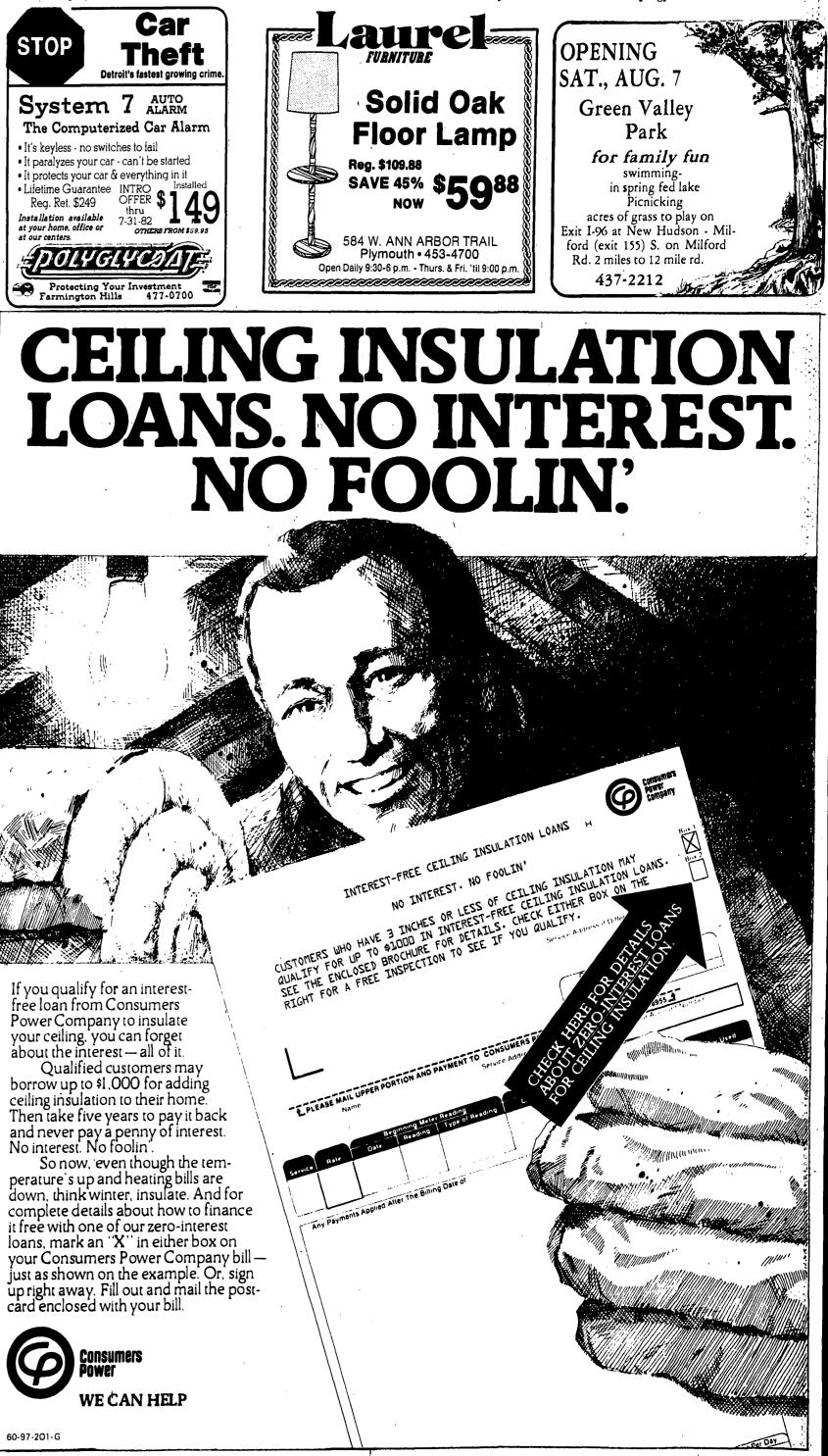
winning the over-all championship at bars, balance beam and vault). the National Sports Festival — an honor Last year in the U.S. Junior Gym- peak just before hitting the horse," she uneven parallel bars. she felt she would have won had it not nastics Championships, for example, continued.

cise routine. over-all if it hadn't been for my fall on tion. floor (exercise)," said Barrie, who will Why has she improved so much in the enough about the help he's given me gymnastics. be a sophomore at Walled Lake vault during the past year? Western in September

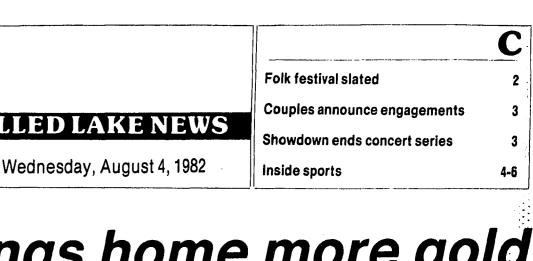
routine which included two very dif- coach of the girls' track and cross- she's interested in track and field as tion among female gymnasts, a ranking ficult tumbling runs with double-backs. country teams at Walled Lake Central well as gymnastics, and revised her she believes will improve considerably I made the first one, but fell on the se- High School. cond one.

"We read the article in The Novi team.









during these past two-three weeks." In fact, she's currently the youngest

out the double-back, but I wanted to try decided to give him a call to see if he 1984 and '88 Olympic teams in gym Despite being less than happy with some new things with higher degrees of would work with me as well," said Bar- nastics and then shoot for the '92 Olympics in track and field," she said.

vault at the National Sports Festival in significant because the vault previously about a month, but it's really paid off. the javelin which she feels is ideally Indiannapolis, Indiana, last weekend. had been her weakest area in the four He said the approach to the vault is a lot suited to her background because it re-The gold medal in the vault helped to events which comprise women's gym- like the approach to the long jump and quires coordination and the upper-body offset Barrie's disappointment at not nastics (floor exercise, uneven parallel showed me how to start off slowly and strength she has developed in gymgradually build my speed until I hit my nastics, particularly her work on the

been for a bad fall during her floor exer- Barrie took first place in floor, bars, "He also showed me things about Barrie's dreams of making the '92 beam and over-all, but finished far moving my arms and legs to increase Olympic team in the javelin will take a "I really think I could have won the down the list in the vaulting competi- my speed and forward momentum at backseat for awhile, however, as she exactly the right moment. I can't say continues to concentrate her efforts in

Barrie's answer is simple. She gives As a result of her association with member of the United States National "I was working a brand new floor much of the credit to Brian McKenna, McKenna, Barrie has now decided Team and is ranked twelfth in the naplans for making the U.S. Olympic now that she is a senior gymnast and can gain exposure by competing in the 2-C-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 4, 1982

Dixieland sound hits Lakeshore

The Tailgate Ramblers will be playing up plenty of Dixieland music at Lakeshore Park next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The free family concert is part of the Concerts in the Park series offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

Lakeshore Park is located at the end of Novi Road on South Lake Drive, ap-

Registrations are still being taken for Wilcox at 349-9034 for details. the adult doubles tennis tourney on August 13-15. Fees are \$7 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. There will be Education Committee will hold its first Homer. women's and mixed doubles.

Community College exercise trail for tee this year. at 349-1976 for more information.

dinner at the Bavarian Inn and a Roar- theme this year.

Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m.

Folk music fans will be flocking to

Ford Field in Northville this weekend to

attend the Sixth Annual Folk and

Bluegrass Festival Benefit for Hun-

Organizer Tom Rice, owner of the

sponsoring Gitfiddler Music Store, said

the festival will take on more of a folk

flavor this year than in the recent past.

though bluegrass fans will still find at-

The festival opens at 1 p.m. Saturday

August 7 as Marie Schlepers sets the

folk fans' feet tapping. The Saturday

card includes Allen Z. and his dulcimer,

Bluegrass Generation, Banjo Betsy

Beckerman's folk music, Northern

Comfort (an old time music band),

local star folk guitarist-singer Neil

Woodward, bluegrass-artists Wild

clover, back to folk with Nexus and, as

the 9 p.m. end of the day approaches,

Mash in the Pan puts out bluegrass

Sunday's list of performers, Rice

states unequivocally, is simply "the

best in the state of Michigan." Leading with Dean Rutledge, one of the

state's favorites at 1 p.m. puts credence

tended the event in its five previous in- a contract to appear.

to the claim

tractions in the two-day festival.

tington's Disease.



at the Parks and Rec Building at 6:30 former member of Farmington Youth of the Middle East.

family education committee are en- the Traverse City area. travel to Frankenmuth August 18 for Challenge" and will expand on that Westland.

Tour chairman Gordon Wilcox is tak- one-family homes on a one-to-one basis. Milford. Museum of Transportation and have Detroit News.

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of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will program entitled "Children, the by her sister in law, Jo Leavenworth of schools.

tle Long Lake near Big Rapids.

genetic neurological diseases.

schedule was already too busy.



Josh White Jr. will appear at folk festival

carnations may be saying "Sure he "Josh White is absolutely going to be Grown Grass, Footloose, Calico and cause, we need people to help."

Rice's annual benefit is an event with heart The annual gathering of the folk and bluegrass faithful in Northville got its start in Tom Rice's sister's love for music, and his desire to pay tribute to her after

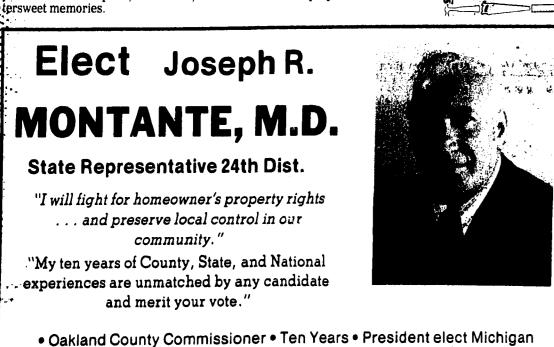
her death due to Huntington's disease. Music, Rice related, is one of the few pleasures left those in the advanced stages of Huntington's and other genetic neurological disease. As the nervous system comes under attack by such diseases it erodes muscle control, limiting mobility, speech and eventually eroding the victims' control over their own bodies, Bice said, hearing is virtually the last refuge.

Rice's step-sister Donna took great pleasure in music in the last years of her life, the Gitfiddler owner explained. Just before her death after 10 years affliction, the music store owner said, he pledged to watch after her children who are also at risk of contracting the disorder.

Now, he related, Donna's daughter Laurie is teaching guitar at the Gitfiddler with him. "It's what Donna would really have wanted," he said. "She loved Quitar.

So did Woody Guthrie, the folk music great who succumbed to Huntington's after a 15-year battle with his wife Marjorie at his side. Rice said Marjorie founded the Foundation to Combat Huntington's Disease as a result of her experience, and

The devised his annual charity festivals out of a similar motive. So beneath the fun and laughter of the annual festival, which has grown each year since its inception, he related, there lies a serious purpose and some bittersweet memories



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atmosphere is the thing.'

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Josh White, Jr., certain to appear under pearance was arranged through his something else." will. They said that before and he didn't here," Rice said. "I got smart this Just Friends. A little variety comes

He warns that "it will rain, it has the jockeys from WDET radio.

The afternoon slate also includes for one important reason: White's ap- on his calendar, so they won't schedule

'Showdown' ends Music in Motion series

events.

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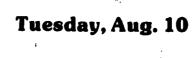
Breakfast

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"Showdown," a band with the big band sound of the 1940s, will round out Walled Lake's summer concert series. Music in Motion, with an appearance at "Showdown" will appear in front of the Walled

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ship services are held Sundays at 10 a.m.

suggests a Lakes Assistance spokesman.



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Sports



Bar exam

Novi's Michelle Stephens, 10, faced a bar exam of a different kind during the Junior Olympics Meet at Kensington Metropark last week. It definitely wasn't the type of bar exam taken by aspiring lawyers. It was tougher; the kind you

face when you're involved in a chin-up conte Michelle was a member of the Novi team which qualified for the regional championships during the local Junior Olympics at Novi High School recently. (News photo by James Galbraith)

Novi nine rallies in late bid for crown

Novi's Mickey Mantle squad rebounded from an opening game loss to make a strong run for the Madison Heights tournament championship, but fell short of their goal.

contingent 3-1 Sunday to knock them out of the double-elimination tournament. The Novi squad finished fourth in the 12-team tournament

took the loss, combined pitching efforts for Novi in the 3-1 loss to Warren. The seven-hit attack was led by Rob Mc-Canan's two singles. Eric Brooks' sacrifice fly in the third inning drove in Novi's only run.

ping a 9-7 decision to Hazel Park, which bolted off to an early 8-1 lead and then held on for the victory.

and allowed only one unearned run. Brooks, Kurtchner, Bill Ritchie and Craig Santos contributed two hits apiece to Novi's 12-hit attack.

double-elimination tourney, the Novi squad battled back and rattled off three straight wins to get back in the title picture. The first triumph was a 3-0 verdict over Lake Orion 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Evans. Ritchie went three--three, including a home run and two BIs, while Brooks added two hits. McCanan hurled another three-hit nutout to give Novi a 4-0 victory over

went three-for-three with two RBIs to pace Novi's seven-hit attack. Clawson became the third con-

Brooks fired another three-hitter. He allowed just one earned run and walked one batter. Kurtchner collected three hits, while Brooks, Ritchie and John Meo had two hits apiece.





Jack Faxon



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NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Rob Kress of WXYZ-TV and Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell will be the featured guests when the Novi Youth Baseball League holds its annual banquet on September 23.

Tickets are priced at \$6 and include a buffet dinner. For tickets and more information call Dolores Vedro (349-9359) or Barb Ball (624-8033).

SUMMER CONDITIONING: A free summer conditioning program is being conducted at Novi High School by boys' track coach Bob Smith.

The program, which is open to juniors, seniors and recent graduates, runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Smith said he will help individuals develop a weight program and teach high jumping and pole vaulting since he will be supervising the track area as well.

Participants can run on the track, play basketball in the gym or go swimming in the pool.

ROLLER SKATING: Novi Parks & Recreation in cooperation with Bonaventure Rollerskating Center is offering discount "summer fun passes." The passes are available for \$10 and provide \$20 worth of admissions (10 sessions). Skate rental is not included.

There is no limit on pass purchases. The passes are good through September 3. Call 349-1976 for details.

MOBILE RECREATION: Two new units providing nature discovery for youngsters and active sports for the handicapped have been added to the Oakland County Parks mobile recreation program:

Three programs, "Tree Claim," "Zoo Crew" and "Weather Wonders," provide environmental insight through practical and enjoyable learning experiences. The unit is equipped with magnifiers, visual aids, arts and crafts materials, and a knowledgeable staff including parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty.

The adaptive unit for the handicappers offers an assortment of gear for active and passive recreational games. Handle grip bowling balls for those unable to grasp a normal bowling ball, as well as beeper balls and beeper frisbles for the blind come with the unit.

Bowling ramps, pillow polo games, hoola hoops also are offered. Braille bingo, monopoly and the gamit of board games are included along with musical instruments.

Other Oakland County Parks mobile recreation units include the skate mobile, puppet mobile, sports mobile and showmobile. For information on scheduling the units, call 858-0916.

Novi edges Phillies

triumph.

Defensive standouts for Travel

Masters were Tully Gillick, who save

an extra-base hit with a running catch

in deep center, and Jamie Clancy, who

made a good running catch of a fly ball

behind first base to help seal the

SENIOR LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

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Mike Shaper helped Novi Travel Mark Olson's infield grounder drove in Masters post an 8-7 victory over the the winning run in the seventh inning. Northville Phillies by stealing home in the fifth inning in Novi Youth Baseball League action last week. Both teams needed the victory to stay in contention for the league lead in their

respective divisions. Handling mound duties for Travel Masters was Greg Prost, who broke a finger while hurling a victory over the Phillies last month. Prost hurled all seven innings, striking out four and

walking just one to gain credit for the Goat Farm Travel Masters victory. Scott McWinnie tripled for Travel Ma Masters, while Mike Shaper and Jamie R.P.M.

Clancy added singles to the attack. Michigan National Bank Still time to win golf competition

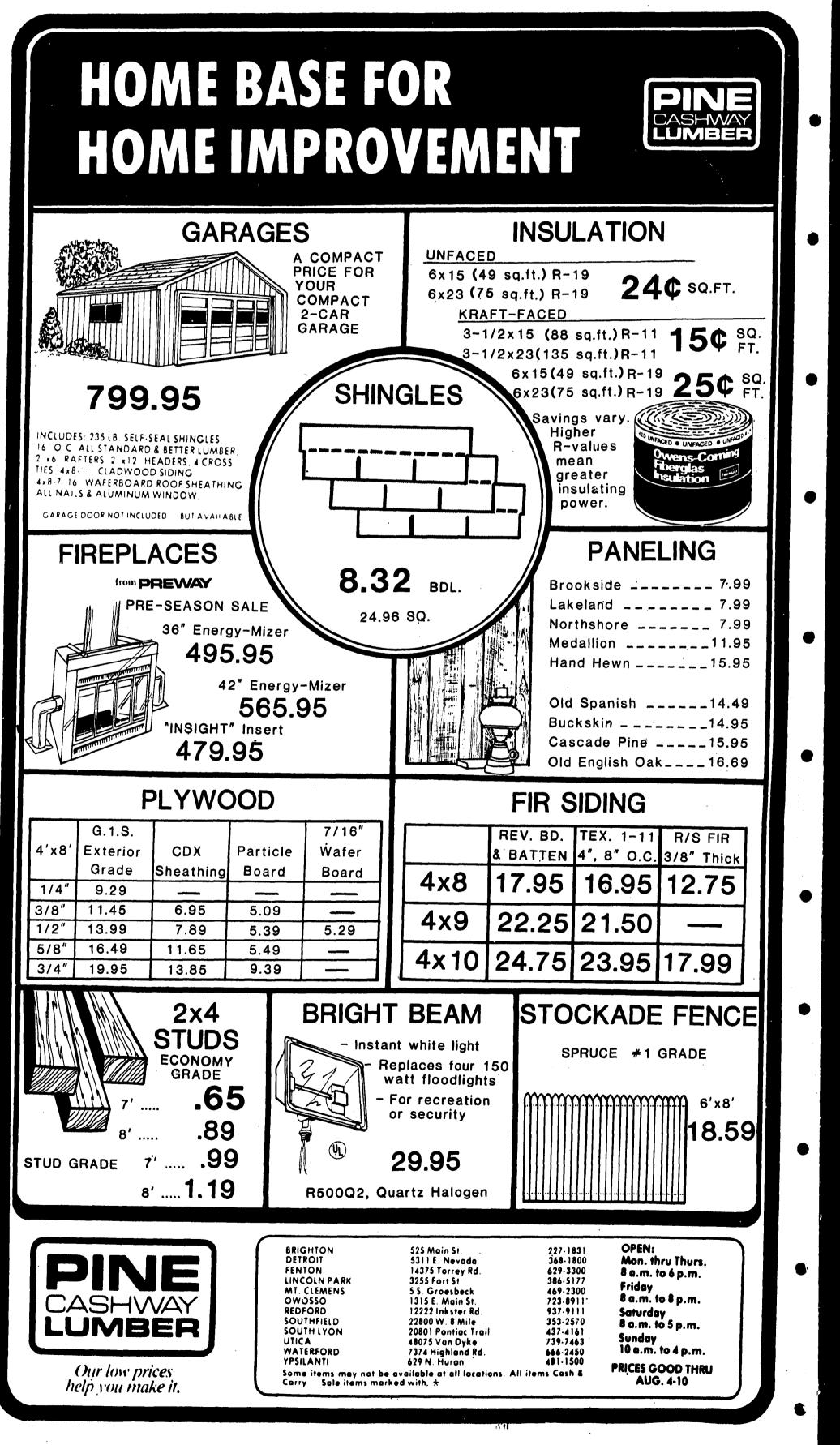
There's only one day left to attempt to win \$1,000 in the second annual benefit Hole-in-One contest sponsored by the Walled Lake Little League and Eldorado Golf & Country Club.

Anyone who records an ace during the contest will win the grand prize of \$1,000. The contest ends tomorrow (Thursday).

You don't have to shoot a hole-in-one to win a prize, however. First prize for closest to the pin will be a 1983 membership to the Eldorado Golf Club, while second prize is \$100 in cash. A daily closest to the pin prize, along with other prizes. also will be given.

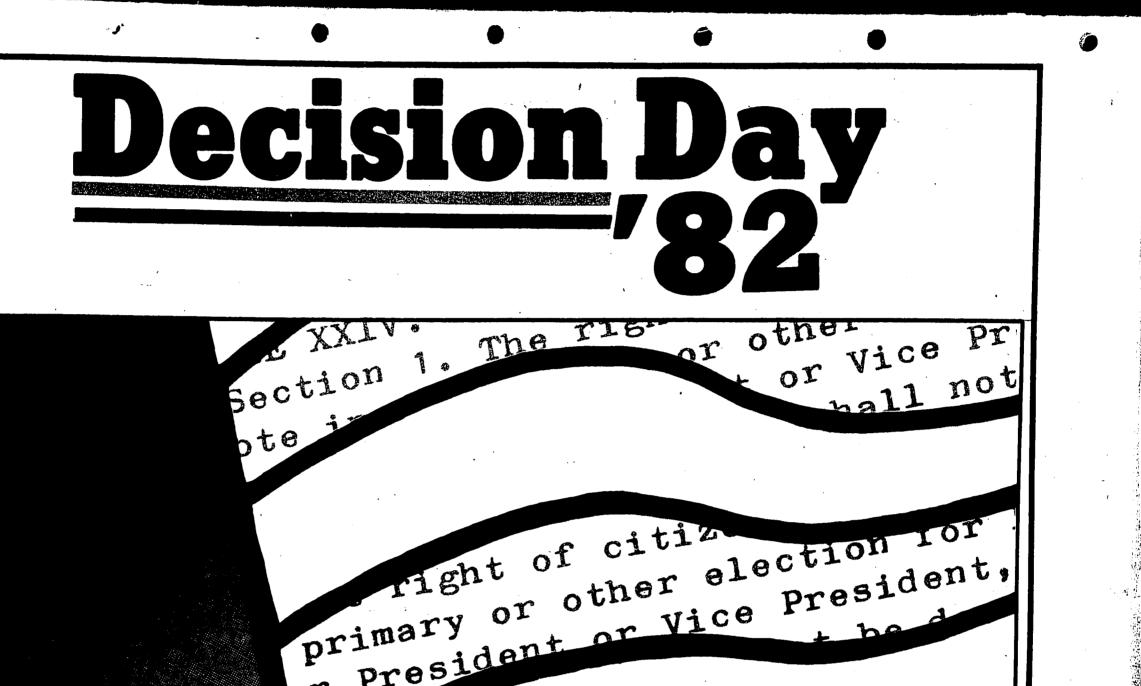
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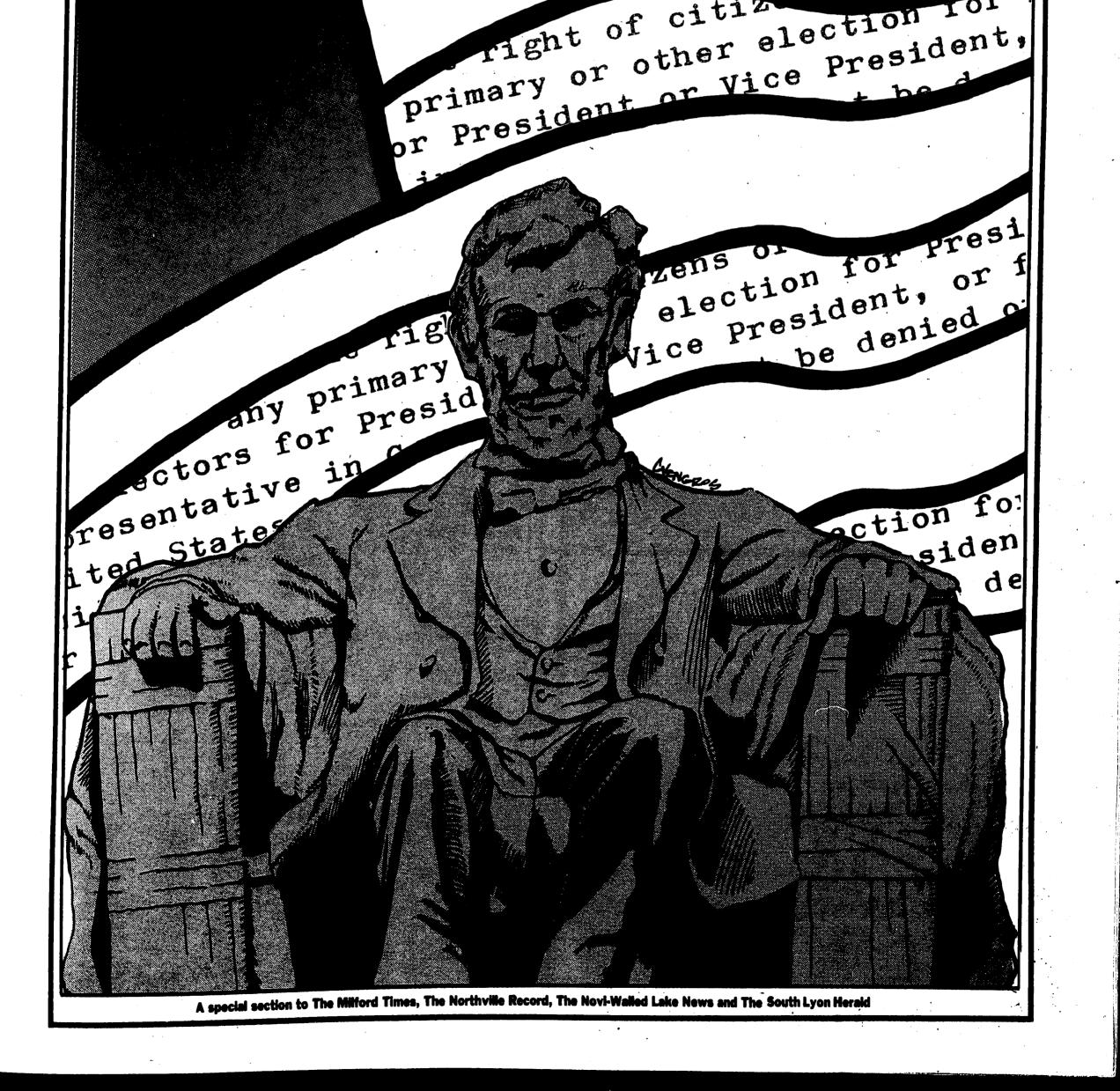


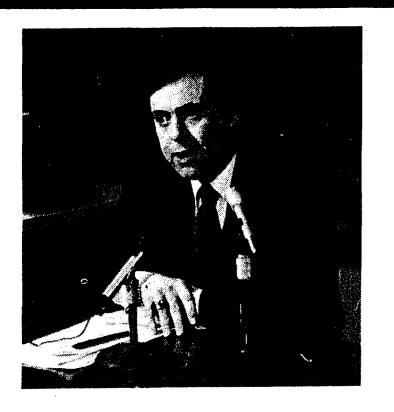




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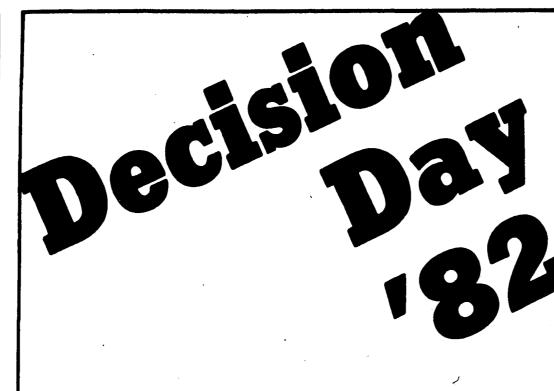
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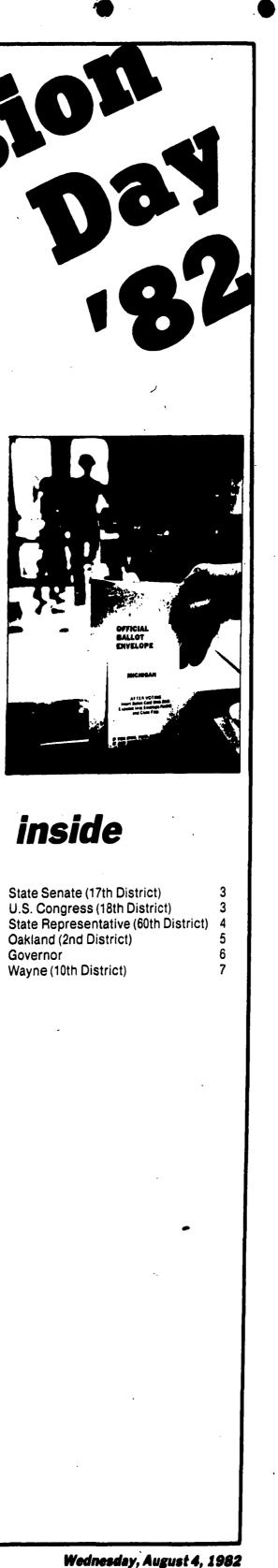
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Richard D. Fessler-R

EDUCATION: Graduate of the University of Detroit Law School OCCUPATION: State Representative and private attorney

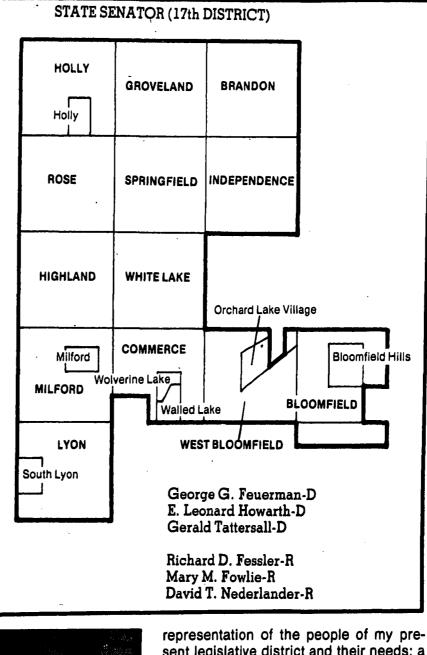
"Remove rules and regulations that are constricting growth and expansion of small and medium size business in small and medium size business in Michigan. Repeal the Small Business Tax Mary M. Fowlie-R or amend it to a tax on profits only. Unemployment Compensation needs revision.

Property taxes on residential dwellings need to be reduced drastically. OCCUPATION: Attorney with Standard Remove the school operating millage from Federal Savings and Loan Association in senior citizens. Earmark one percent of Troy our sales tax revenue for K-12 education BACKGROUND: Served as legal counsel and reduce residential and farm land pro- to the Michigan legislature. perty tax proportions.

The state has a duty to place a funding floor at an established level under each student on a per capita basis per school district. The formulas which have been used for over a decade have not worked or be necessary. Michigan has abundant proven to provide equity. It is time for a natural resources and skilled labor. Those new approach. Funding should come from one percent earmarked sales tax, partially from property tax revenues and the larger picture of tax reform that is balance from the general fund appropria- necessary. The whole structure needs to tion.

My experience and a proven record of Business Tax.

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sent legislative district and their needs; a voting record which reflects my views and my present constituents views in that I support job creation legislation for Michigan and I have continually fought to create an environment in Michigan conducive business growth and job creation; my educational background and my past and present work experience."



EDUCATION: Graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law

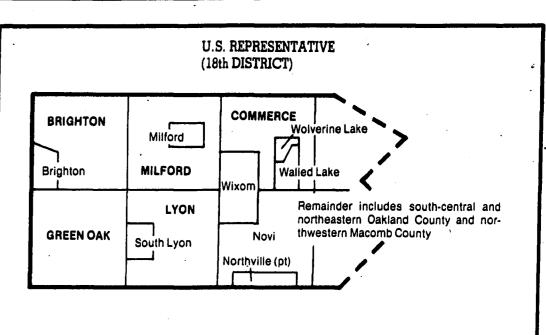
"We must attract new business. To do that, we must lower the cost of doing business in Michigan. Unemployment compensation reform and tax reform will factors must be promoted.

Property tax reform is just a part of the be reviewed including the Single

Public education should be funded by property tax revenues which are the most stable tax revenues. In these unstable economic times it is too dangerous to Howarth-D switch to income tax or sales tax revenues for public education funding.

I am an attorney with both government and private industry experience. I spent four years working as legal counsel to the Michigan legislature. There, I drafted legislation and learned how the system works. I am a woman, and the needs of women are not being addressed by the Michigan senate. I am a hard worker and I am willing to dedicate myself to helping to make life better in Michigan."

In the 17th State Senate District race, Gerald Tattersall-D, George G. Feuerman-D, and David T. Nederlander-R did not respond to the questionnaire.



Allen J. Sipher-D



William **Broomfield-**R

AGE: 60 EDUCATION: Michigan State University OCCUPATION: Member of U.S. Congress **BACKGROUND: Elected to U.S. Congress** in 1956 and has been re-elected in all subsequent elections (26 years); is ranking minority member of Committee on Foreign Affairs; serves on Small Business Committee; elected to Michigan House of Representatives in 1948, 1950 and 1952,

serving as Speaker Pro Tem in 1953; elected to Michigan State Senate in 1954; served on board of directors of Capitol Hill Club. 1969-79, and was president of Capitol

E. Leonard

OCCUPATION: Attorney

"Open the market and cut down on regulations. I don't mean favoring special nterest groups. I would eliminate that totally.

The immediate thing is to take every public employee from the governor on down and cut their wages 15 percent across the board. Then quit taking the federal income tax out. If we cut the budget down then we could cut property

We should provide more competition or private schools.

(I am the best candidate for this seat) because, one, my body temperature is 98.6. Two, I have a valid Michigan driver's license, and three, my blood pressure is 110/70."

William S. Broomfield-R Roger A. Hall-R

Hill Club, 1969-74; served in 1982 as member of House Republican Task Force on Real Estate, Housing and Thrift Institutions.

"The inauguration of President Reagan set a new direction for the federal government. The election this fall will determine whether we have a Congress that will revert to the failed economic and social policies of the past or one that will continue to be concerned with promoting the free enterprise system and turning greater control over social programs back to state and local levels.

We must continue to cut and redirect federal spending in all areas, including defense, while also caring for our truly needy. We must also stick with stimulative tax incentives and maintain our efforts to bring down the deficit. These are the keys to reducing interest rates and getting our economy, and the jobs it controls, going again.

We must also be willing to take bold new steps in addressing social problems. The President's 'New Federalism' in many ways is such a step. However, in other ways it is a return to more traditional methods of doing things. It is a direction I basically support, for it is based on the ideas that there should be a clear and logical division of responsibility among the various levels of government. It means that people and governments closest to a problem can best determine how to meet

As one of the most senior Republicans in the House of Representatives, and as part of the House Republican leadership. I will work with and advise the Administration and my col-

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leagues in the House as we continue in this new direction. My work in the state legislature and the Congress has given me a breadth of

experience and background in how government operates which I believe can continue to be useful to the people of my district and state. For instance, I am continuing to work with my congressional colleagues to make

sure the Defense Department gives special consideration to areas of high unemployment when awarding its \$3 billion plus non-strategic goods and services contracts. I will also continue to promote our interests in legislation before the bureaucracy. Michigan's strengths and the skills of its people are great, but our story must continue to be told.

If I am refelected, I will continue to use my experience and leadership position to assure our interests and concerns are heard in Washington."



Roger Hall-R

AGE: 45

EDUCATION: Portland (Washington) Electronics College OCCUPATION: Self-employed as owner of

manufacturing firm BACKGROUND: Formerly vice-president of marketing for a subsidiary of Dana Corporation. Purchased product line from Dana Corporation and started own company. Is a veteran of U.S. Air Force.

"The U.S. now has a debt of \$1.1 trillion. We pay over \$100 billion a year just to service this debt. Next year our government will add up to \$150 billion to the debt. We must stop deficit spending. My basic aim in office is to support and push the Balanced Budget Amendment and to work toward less government spending before and after the ratification of the amendment. No program should be considered exempt from cuts, including social programs and defense spending. The Balanced Budget Amendment

will: • force Congress to balance the **Allen J. Sipher-D** budget except in national emergencies; • add no more to the over trillion dollar debt and possibly reduce the debt if AGE: 55

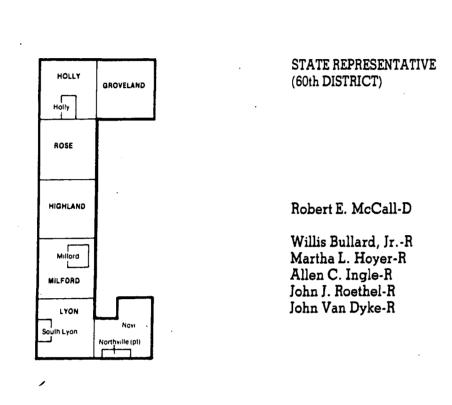
we have a surplus; • reduce the government's participa- tion, Wayne State University

rates);

unemployment);

economy going (more employment); and trol over inflation and interest rates.

not a cure-all for our economic woes, but it will put us a giant step forward in controll- Chamber of Commerce and the National ing our economy.



The effort to reduce overall federal spending does not lend itself to trying to increase federal spending in Michigan. However, I feel that a cooperative effort between the governor and all Michigan U.S. congressmen could help to bring new non-automotive business to this state. I would also like to see local manufacturing associations whose purpose would be to sell the products and services of their members to other states. Currently, there are many automotive

subcontractors who have vacant capacity but do not have the ability to market their products or services in other states. I believe that this could be accomplished without the use of government funds. I am the best candidate for this office

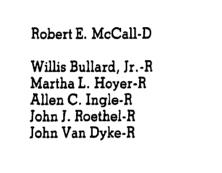
because I am a 'doer' and have no political debts or obligations to any individual or pressure groups."



EDUCATION: BS in Business Administration in the money market (reduce interest OCCUPATION: President, Al-Mar

Telephone Answering Service • give the financial community the BACKGROUND: Has served on executive confidence to lower interest rates (reduce board of Oakland County Democratic Committee from 1968-82; first vice-• give consumers and business the chairman of 17th Congressional District for confidence to spend money and get the Oakland County Democrats from 1976-82. Was a delegate to the National Democratic • give the Federal Reserve more con- Constitutional Covention in Kansas City in 1974 and a delegate to the National The Balanced Budget Amendment is Democratic Mid-Year Convention in Memphis in 1978. Is a member of the Southfield Small Business Association.

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Willis Bullard, Jr.-R

AGE: 38

OCCUPATION: Supervisor of Highland Township 1980-present BACKGROUND: Attorney since 1971, Huron Valley Arts Council Member and Oakland County Chamber of Commerce member.

"Jobs are the number one issue in Michigan today! We must improve the business climate and encourage job creation by reducing the cost of doing business in our state. Further reforms in in the worker's compensation, unemployment compensation and single business OCCUPATION: Bookkeeper 17 years with tax laws are urgently required.

As Highland Township supervisor, I have worked to bring jobs into our community. We must create a climate in which current industries will decide to expand in liaison Michigan Municipal League. Michigan and new businesses will locate here to further create jobs.

legislature should enact real property tax relief, not merely a tax shift. My dedication to a severe reduction in the property tax states is essential. A high technology prowas demonstrated by support of the Tisch I proposal in 1978 and the Tisch II proposal in 1980. Since there will be no tax reduction proposals on the November election ballot, the legislature should act to reduce our absurdly high property taxes. This can be accomplished by reducing the property assessment ratio from 50 percent to a lesser figure.

The exact amount of the property tax reduction will depend on the general condition of the state budget. I support the goal of cutting property taxes by 50 percent over the next several years. We should first look to cuts in state programs further aggravated by state and/or county

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revenues.

By reducing aid to schools the state ed from 29 percent to 15 percent.

Our children deserve, and the future demands quality education. We must reorder our spending priorities away from welfare and back to quality education. My experience as a township official

for four years, and attorney for 10 years, gives me the best background of any candidate to serve as your new state representative. As Highland Township supervisor, I serve as the administrative head of a governmental unit composed of almost 17,000 citizens. In cooperation with the other six members of the Board of Trustees, I have led Highland government along the path of fiscal responsibility. The Highland Township Board has worked together to provide an efficiently run government without the personality conflicts which impeded Highland Township government in the past. As your new state representative, I would continue to serve the needs of the people of the 60th District in this same constructive spirit.

I sincerely believe that my election and the election of other 'new faces' to the legislature will make a difference. With your help, the direction of state government can be turned around so that state governement will work for the people to create jobs and reduce unnecessarily burdensome property taxes."



Martha Hoyer-R

EDUCATION: Cass Technical High School graduate

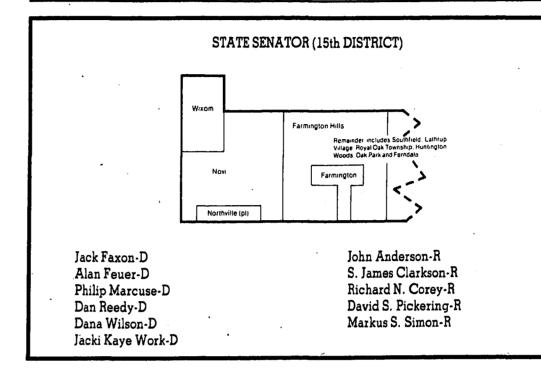
Seneca Electric Company **BACKGROUND:** Present member of Novi City Council, former mayor pro-tem, Novi delegate to SEMCOG, and legislative

"Michigan suffers from an 'anti-The people demand and the business' image. Revision of existing business and employment taxes to assure that Michigan is competitive with other motion must provide credits against the Single Business Tax (SBT) for a percentage of amounts spent on wages and personal property since these firms are laborintensive. Increased deductions against SBT for capital expenditures and property acquisition are further incentives. Unless relief is provided, relocation of industry to Michigan will be thwarted by the Federal Unemployment Debt. Costs of Workman's Compensation Insurance are still not competitive in spite of recent reforms.

The concern of taxpayers is in the area of of ever increasing assessments, Wednesday, August 4, 1982

to make up for the lost property tax

has balanced its budget on the backs of education. Since 1971 the percentage of the state budget earmarked for elementary and secondary education has shrivel-





S. James Clarkson-R

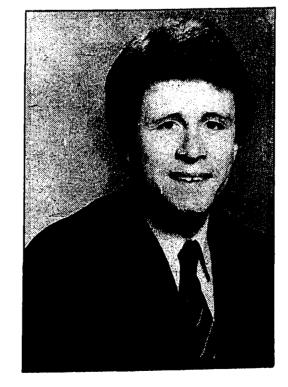
AGE: 57

EDUCATION: Juris Doctor and LLB degrees from Detroit College of Law; a graduate of Northeastern University **EMPLOYMENT: Attorney** BACKGROUND: Is a former legislator,

having served as mayor of Southfield, and a former district court judge. Served as an infantryman during World War II.

1. (A) Fiscal responsibility. (B) Tax

reform. 2. (A) Eliminate small business and personal property tax. (B) Workmen's Compensation Act reform.



John Anderson-R

EDUCATION: BA from University of industries in most areas - but we must AGE: 31 Michigan in 1974; Juris Doctor from Detroit pass revisions to the single business tax College of Law in 1980 EMPLOYMENT: Attorney, law firm head-

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guartered in Oakland County

BACKGROUND: A former business executive with a world-wide manufacturing firm; executive board member of Industrial Michigan, an association devoted to encouraging business development in Michigan.

1. Michigan must create jobs through business development with legislative incentives to attract new business and retain business already here. Costly government programs that discourage business development must also be eliminated or changed. Additionally, government must be forced to permanently cut spending.

2. Michigan must: Provide tax credits for new research and development and tax credits for increases in export sales to attract high technology job providers; allow workers compensation and unemployment compensation costs to be taxdeductible to encourage small businesses; provide tax abatement and financing assistance.



Alan Feuer-D

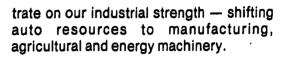
AGE: 29

EDUCATION: Cornell University, major in government BACKGROUND: Former executive director of Common Cause of Michigan; led

drive to pass Michigan's Open Meetings in Government Act; authored first comprehensive rating of Michigan Legislature, Michigan ADA. 1. We must make sense of the budget.

to make plans for the future. We fund the Silverdome while cutting aid to schools. We spend a third of road funds on new highways but can't repair old ones. Without enough money, we must have more sense.

2. Michigan offers incentives to new that encourage research and development firms to locate here. And we must concen-





Jack Faxon-D

AGE: 46

EDUCATION: BS and MS in education from Wayne State University; MA in AGE: 48 history from University of Michigan **EMPLOYMENT: State Senator**

BACKGROUND: Served as delegate to Constitutional Convention; elected to praisal; graduated USAF University Of-State House of Representatives in 1964 and served until 1970 when he was elected OCCUPATION: Director, large dental to State Senate; re-elected to State center Senate in 1974 and 1978. Serves as Senate president pro tempore; chairman of three-store retail chain in Wayne and Senate Education Committee and Joint Oakland counties; active in community Legislative Committee on the Arts.

1. Depressed economy, including unemployment and insufficient aid for all levels of education. Diversification of industrial-economic base and emphasis work. (B) The people of the state need imon state-federal funding for job retraining mediate property tax relief. I would like to vocational education programs utilizing see a ceiling placed on valuations to resources within state's high schools, community colleges and universities.

2. Legislature has passed laws pro- dustries and business, we must make the viding business tax relief, investing public business climate appetizing by repealing pension money in job-creating enter- the single business tax, reducing workers



State Senate (15th District) State Representative (24th District) 2 **Oakland (24th District) Oakland (25th District)**

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prises, creating urban land assembly fund to attract new industry and offering hightechnology research and development funds. Must now go further, including more business tax relief.



Richard Corey-R

services.

EDUCATION: Major business administration, law; undergraduate, post-graduate courses, real estate management, apficers School

BACKGROUND: President and owner of

1. (A) The economy of the state must be restored and the thousands of unemployed workers have to get back to keep....

2. For this state to attract new in-

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compensation and unemployment costs. Party for 10 years at all levels; served as an Michigan has to "go the extra mile" and be more than just competitive, we must.... when he was in the U.S. Congress



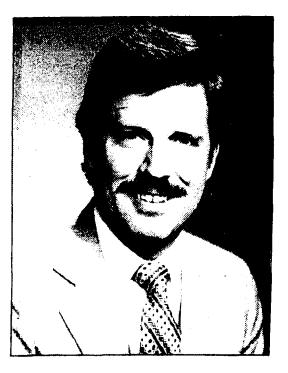
Philip R. Marcuse-D

AGE: 42

EDUCATION: Graduate of University of Michigan; has done graduate work in business administration at University of Southern California; currently a law student at Detroit College of Law EMPLOYMENT: Clerk for Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien BACKGROUND: Campaigned in California; city committee chairman in Huntington Woods.

1. (A) Until interest rates return to single digits, the state has to be extremely careful to keep its borrowing to a minimum. This means keeping spending no greater than income. (B) Crime committed by prior offenders can be reduced by making bond relatable to past convictions.

2. We should gear ourselves up to new kinds of manufacturing using modern materials and methods in modern pro- AGE: 35 ducts. The vast resources of our universities should be made available, perhaps by telecommunications, to all business subscribers. Tax rebates should be available for businesses meeting employment quotas.



David S. Pickering-R

AGE: 29

EDUCATION: BA in business administration from Michigan State University EMPLOYMENT: Director of RV Division for the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute

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aide to former President Gerald Ford

1. (A) Jobs (unemployment): 68 percent current jobs, 90 percent of new jobs represented by small business. Improve businss regulations, encourage new investment. (B) Big government: Growth rate higher than economy. Too many employed in government; wasteful, inefficient. Don't over-regulate, protect, legislate. Review to insure that program meets goals.

2. Cost of operating a business among highest. Make state attractive to investment. Further reform of single business tax, unemployment compensation and workers compensation. Remove costly, over-burdensome, unnecessary, unreasonable, unworkable regulations, legislation. Deregulation. Allow free enterprise matrix to provide equitable curve for business and consumers. Fine quality educational system.



Daniel M. Reedy-D

EMPLOYMENT: Sales representative BACKGROUND: A 30-year Ferndale resident; business agent and vice president of Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union; a 10-year campaigner for candidates from president to mayor of Ferndale.

1. The financial situation of the state and jobs. Sacrifices have to be made by everyone. It's not surprising that state employees refused concessions when you consider that the administration was raising unemployment benefits at the same time.

2. First, we need to protect the existing businesses that have contributed to the state during these hard times. Tax incentives could be offered to businesses that are unique to Michigan, so that we can lessen our dependence on the auto industry.

Dana Wilson-D

AGE: 33

EDUCATION: BA in business from Eastern Michigan University; John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois EMPLOYMENT: State Senator (16th

District) BACKGROUND: Served as state representative (69th District) from 1976-82; elected to Oakland County Board of Commissioners in 1974.

1. The two major problems facing EDUCATION: BS in Pharmacy from Ferris Michigan are, specifically: (A) attracting State College BACKGROUND: Involved in Republican business to Michigan to create jobs; (B) OCCUPATION: Owner of Dell's Prescrip- Service Board and the three years as



maintain the high quality of education in Michigan. These two problems really go hand in hand. To attract new business to Michigan, I have supported reforms in the single business tax...

2. I also support the sensible reduction and simplification of government regulation and "one-step" business license and permit centers to encourage expansion. By attracting new business to Michigan, we also will maintain the need for high-quality education and technological training that Michigan is already noted for.

Markus Simon-R

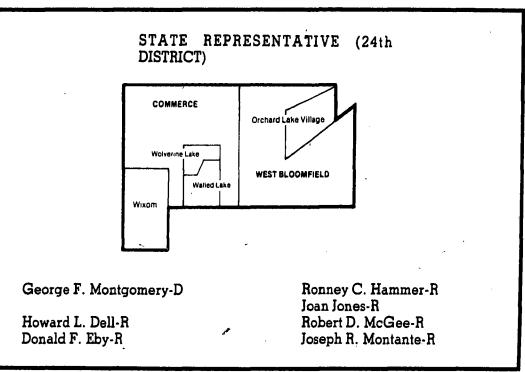


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Howard Dell-R

AGE: 59

BACKGROUND: Veteran of World War II; chairman of Pontiac Area Drug Advisory Board at Pontiac Methadone Center; executive committee of Oakland County Youth Advisory Council; Michigan State Chairman of Boys' Clubs of America; vicechairman of Oakland County Social Service Board (8 years); vice-chairman West Bloomfield Planning Commission (5 years); chairman Michigan Youth Advisory Commission (5 years); member of Michigan County Social Services Association.

"I have spent the last 32 years serving the needs of people. During this period I have been actively involved in many local, county, state and national committees and commissions. I am experienced in legislation, budgets and can readily relate to our local needs. I have the experience, the concern, the desire and the time to represent the interests of my district.

The issues of taxes, education and condition of business are directly related. The eight years I have spent on the Social

EDUCATION: Oakland Community College; Salvation Army School for Officer's Training; Mason City (Iowa) College and Detroit Institute of Musical Arts EMPLOYMENT: Accounting supervisor,

Charge Card Association BACKGROUND: Served on Governor's Commission for the Aging; obtaining funds for senior citizen housing.

1. (A) Loss of industry and jobs: 1) Elimination of the single business tax: 2) reduction of bureaucratic over-regulation. (B) Criminal justice system: 1) Legislation to ensure due punishment for the criminal; 2) legislation to ensure the vic-

2. (A) Eliminate bureaucracy; (B) Tax

tion Drugs in Pontiac for 32 years

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sion have uncovered much waste and perty tax structure. "Turf Protection" in the state government. I have instituted many reforms in Tax and Workers Compensation and of state lands and royalties from leases. the system via resolutions and new Unemployment Compensation laws, ing the state \$48 million a year. There is profitability to Michigan business, is an assets for assets." more reform needed and as a legislator I essential ingredient in this process. will be able to open many closed doors.

in the size of state government, sufficient ships between government, business and revenue will be available to reimburse the private individual and end its everlocal units for a reduction in property tax. growing practice of assuming the role of

complished, revenue is needed, I believe a sales tax increase would be my choice - maintaining the exemptions on food is the single most needed decision in the burden of education off the property tax change unless the people in it change. and placing it on a one percent sales tax increase.

perience telling us what is best for us.

We need a complete revision or work once again for a change." repeal of the small business tax. More revision is needed with unemployment and workman's compensation taxes. We must offer tax incentives to businesses to expand: i.e. capital gains tax, incentives to individuals and institutions to assist 'high risk' investments, and continue to offer property tax incentives.

With fiscal reform, a change in the various tax structures, and increased business the revenues will increase. Thus allowing us to fund our number one priority — education for our children.



Robert McGee-R

AGE: 41 Clerk

BACKGROUND: Has served as Commerce Township Clerk from 1972-74 and 1976 to the present. Is a former member and a compensation laws. Continue to attract former chairman of Commerce Township new industries with emphasis on com-Planning Commission, Zoning Board of puters, robotics and genetics. Appeals and Incorporation Study Commission. Is an active member in Oakland method of equalization by lowering the County Chapter of Michigan Townships formula below 50 percent and removing Association. International Institute of elementary and secondary school funding Municipal Clerks, Michigan Society of from property tax, using circuit breaker Planning Officials and Michigan Public and usage taxes. Property owner's must Employer Labor Relations Association. Is have relief and schools must be funded. also a member of West Oakland YMCA Board of Management, Huron Valley geographical status of the two townships Hospital Executive Committee and and the three cities make up a well-Building Committee Chairperson, Union balanced area. It is important to be Lake Jaycees and Multi-Lakes Conserva- responsive to their concerns, employtion Club.

"Returning Michigan to sound and In addition to the above, work to responsible fiscal policies and practices eliminate governmental abuses and costly must be the first order of business for the mandated programs with no funds in-Michigan Legislature. Included in this is sight. This in effect will lower the cost of the immediate need for addressing the taxes for industry. Encourage Michigan to problem of funding local primary and become competitive with other states, ussecondary education, while significantly ing business incentives such as the

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chairman of the Michigan Youth Commis- lightening the burden of the present pro- recently signed Economic Development

The Michigan legislature must ad-I believe that with a needed reduction dress its position regarding the relation-If after fiscal reform has been ac- trying to do everything for everyone and thereby doing nothing very well.

With my election and the election of other experienced candidates from local As a small businessman for 32 years I government, we can and will make the change for Michigan and make Michigan old enough to listen to their ideas.



Joseph Montante-R

AGE: 69

OCCUPATION: Retired physician BACKGROUND: Oakland County Commissioner (26th District) for past 10 years; president-elect of Michigan Association of Counties; member of National Association of Counties, serving on Health and Education committee; director and past president of Michigan Association of Boards of Health; charter member VFW Post 4626 and Pontiac Elks 810; previously served as chairman of West Bloomfield Planning Commission and vice-chairman of West Bloomfield Board of Appeals; is a past OCCUPATION: Commerce Township president of Board of Governors, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

"Major overhaul of unemployment

Property tax relief: A major change in

In District 24, the economic and ment, taxes, health, etc. whatever their economic status.

Authority blended in with Kammer Trust ed, business will flood into Michigan - all Major changes in the Single Business Fund coming from severance tax and sale kinds of new business offering job op-This will result in high technology, legislation. Two in particular are now say- thereby protecting workers and returning funding colleges and thereby replacing

AGE: 49

The willingness and desire to change EDUCATION: BS in Education from Eastern Michigan University and drugs. We would be able to capitalize Michigan legislature. Past experience has OCCUPATION: President and partner, on the tourist income. Thus taking the shown that the legislature isn't going to Michigan Media Services and Cable Market Guide

"I am a 'Republican' who is young enough to energetically pursue the needs. resent legislators with no business ex- decade of the eighties the decade of of the voter citizens of the 24th District and

> Action in Lansing is dependent on political knowledge and personal contact - two of my better skills.

Redesigning the Michigan tax process will be my priority goal. Based on the fact that Michigan citizens are looking for a 'Fair Share' tax system, I believe the following can be done:

1. Eliminate the property tax. 2. Discontinue the small business tax.

3. Stop all use and nuisance taxes. 4. Re-evaluate costs of all Michigan

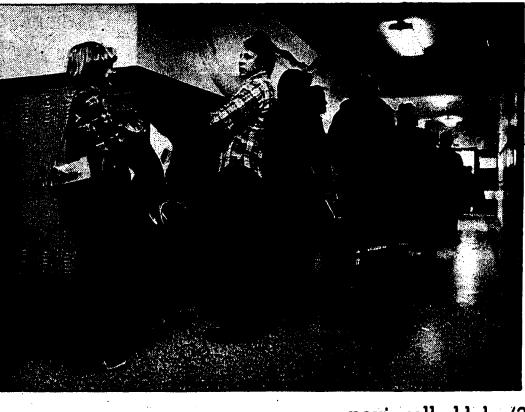
services. 5. Budget all services so that they would not cost us more than the citizens of other Great Lakes states.

6. Stop borrowing money to pay for anticipated revenue and then paying in-

terest on the borrowed money. 7. Institute a non-deductible flat rate income tax for all citizens of less than 5 percent.

8. Develop a business tax that would equal or improve upon those which other states are now using.





When all these steps are accomplishportunities for all of our citizens.'

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George Montgomery-D

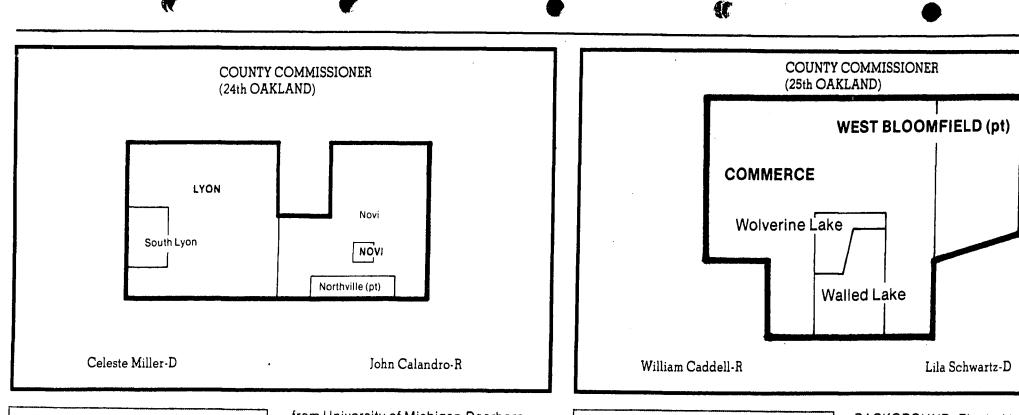
AGE: 41

OCCUPATION: Teaches American Government and computer science courses at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes campus

BACKGROUND: Served three terms in the Michigan legislature (1965-70). He was a member of the House Appropriations, Committee for six years and was majority floor leader in the State House in 1969-70.

In the 24th State Representative District race, Joan Jones-R and Donald Eby-R did not respond to the questionnaire.

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Celeste Miller-D

RE-ELECT

EDUCATION: Graduate of Oakland University; has MA in guidance and counseling Republican Glubs.

from University of Michigan-Dearborn. BACKGROUND: Has served on Board of Directors of League of Women Voters (Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi chapter); committee chairperson for American Society for Training and Development; volunteer in Michigan Citizens Lobby and a member of the Founders Society for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Has not previously held elective office.

John Calandro-R

AGE: 35 OCCUPATION: Division manager of Industrial Relations, No-Sag Spring Division

of Lear Siegler, Inc. BACKGROUND: Appointed to 24th District Seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners in January 1982 to fill vacancy created by resignation of Dennis Murphy. Has been member of Oakland County Executive Committee since 1978 and is member of Novi and Northville AGE: 47



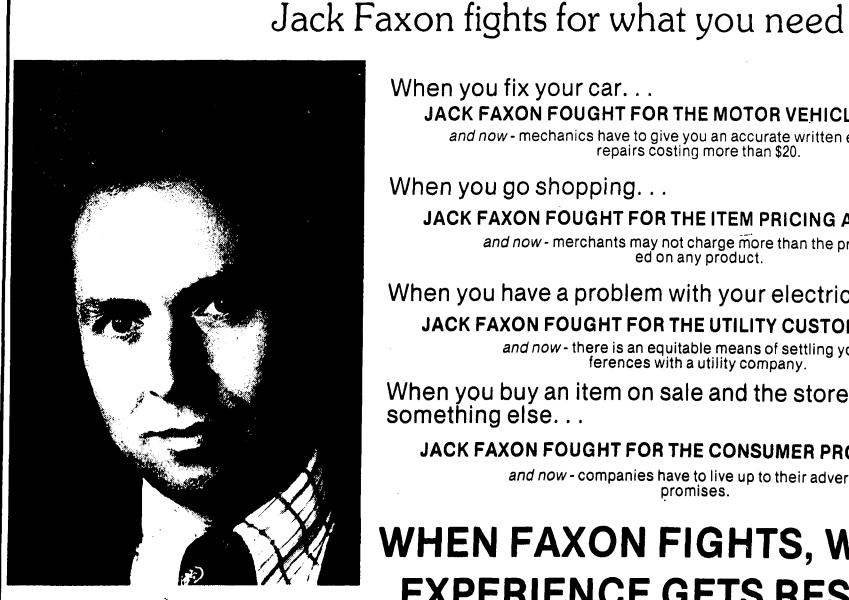
William Caddell-R

EMPLOYMENT: Chiropractor

BACKGROUND: Elected to Oakland County Commission (25th District) in special election in 1979 and re-elected in 1980. Has been a member of Oakland County Republican Executive Committee and director of Oakland County Lincoln Club. Has been active in campaigns for State Representative Richard Fessler and former Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-24th District)

Lila Schwartz-D

AGE: 52 EMPLOYMENT: Professor of political science at University of Detroit EDUCATION: Ph.D. from Wayne State University: BA and MA from Northwestern University BACKGROUND: Has worked in U.S. Embassy in Japan; active member in Oakland County Democratic Club and League of Women Voters. Has not previously held political office.



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proposals to limit assessments to less the House and is now in the Senate. Each of tice for 16 years tax to local income tax and to replace parts compensation debt to the Federal Govern- Counties, and U.S. Army veteran. of the property tax with increases in sales ment. tax or state income tax; and none have There have been many efforts at prowon approval. We must seek a workable perty tax reform in recent years, but no combination that will afford relief yet not proposal has satisfied a majority. We must interrupt the functioning of school find a more equitable way of funding local districts and local services which are vital government services, and this must be to the people who pay the taxes.

through a combination of state and local of the A/V to 33 percent of market value, efforts with controls always at the local as long a minimum amount of state funds level. However, for the past few years, the could be earmarked for public education trend has been to ever declining state and local government. contribution leaving the shouldering of If we continue with property tax as the more of the burden to the local taxpayer sole method of funding education and through property taxes. The percentage of local services, we must review the total state expenditures allocated to K-12 equalization process. must be increased starting immediately.

critically analyzed. We must end state first steps in slowing government growth mandated factors that cause more local and spending is to change the legislature school taxes and less state aid.

with four of those years as mayor pro-tem, and effective leadership. have been years of providing leadership, facing issues head-on and making deci- property taxes. If the local school district sions in the best interest of the people I doesn't meet a minimum dollar amount represent. My involvement has extended per student from property taxes, the state beyond local government to the regional government subsidizes the district level through the Council on Regional through a complicated formula called Development, a SEMCOG committee, to 'state aid'. As property taxes increase the state level through my involvement locally, state aid decreases accordingly. with the Michigan Municipal League and In principle, this is a sound approach to the national level through the National funding public education, only if local League of Cities. I feel that my years of ex- governments, through balanced land use, perience and involvement at these levels can provide adequate tax revenues. have certainly prepared me for the position | seek."



John Van Dyke-R

EDUCATION: B.A. from Indiana Central University OCCUPATION: Owner of J. David Van

Dyke, Incorporated Realtor BACKGROUND: Affiliated with the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"Michigan's business climate can be improved by emphasizing the importance of the private sector. We need new and creative land use policies. We need to run our government like a business. We must evaluate regulations and balance environmental protection and economic growth. Put the emphasis on strengthening the private sector and less dependence on government.

The governor's economic recovery program is a first step in addressing the excessive costs of doing business in our state. Legislation has been passed to lower workmen's compensation. Senate Bill 240, increasing the small businesslow profit Single Business Tax credit, has passed. House Bill 5165, establishing

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done now! I supported Tisch Proposal D Public education should be funded and Tisch III. I would support a reduction

I do not support a tax shift. We must The state aid per pupil must be streamline state government. One of the to a part-time body. This would reduce My seven years as a councilmember, cost as well as set an example of efficient

Education is presently funded by local However, we all know this has not worked in the State of Michigan.

Public education should be a major priority and the state must set aside a minimum number of dollars from other tax sources to fund the educational system, but it must allow for the local control. We have tax dollars being wasted in other areas that could be channeled to educa-

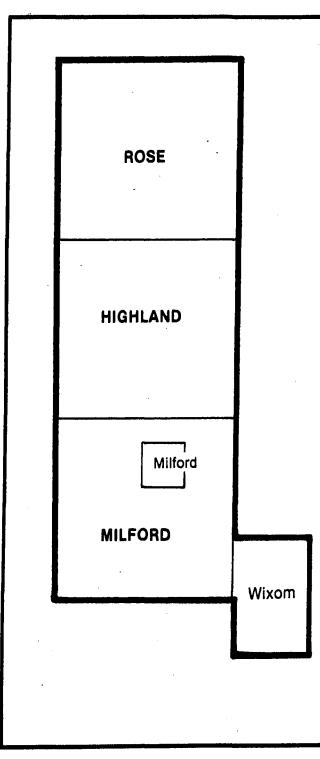
Our party has five good candidates. I believe I am the best candidate because I have a broad business background and local government experience. I feel government must be run like a business. My involvement with local government and by business associations have given me the experience of working directly with ci- OCCUPATION: Self-employed printer ty, township and village government. I am BACKGROUND: Currently county comknowledgeable of the concerns of the people of the entire district: property taxes, education, alternate forms of housing, environment and senior citizen hous- mittee; and member of the Board of



Robert E. McCàll-D

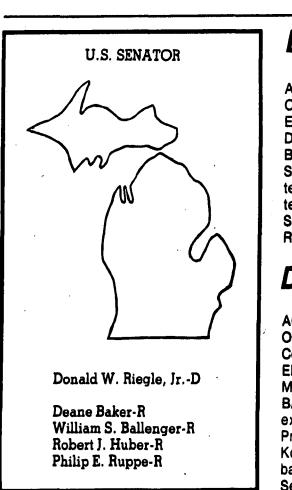
EDUCATION: Wayne State University undergraduate and law degrees

mandated factors. Yet, there have been 'Ecomonic Growth Areas,' has passed the OCCUPATION: Attorney in private prac-50 percent of true cash value, to have the these areas must have continued atten- BACKGROUND: Former chief assistant pond to the questionnaire. John J. state pay a percentage of every bill, to tion by the legislature, and we must also prosecutor in consumer protection and Roethel-R said he was a passive candidate shift school operating cost from property find a way to address the unemployment white collar crime in Wayne and Oakland and did not respond to the questionnaire



LeRoy M. Cagney-R

missioner: charter member of Milford Historical Society; member of the steering committee of the Sesquicentennial Com-Review for Milford Township.



In the 60th State Representative District race, Allen C. Ingle-R did not reseither.

> COUNTY COMMISSIONER (2nd OAKLAND) William J. Foley-D LeRoy M. Cagney-R

William J. Foley-D

OCCUPATION: Realtor with building experience BACKGROUND: Community activities include several terms on the Milford Historical Society Board of Directors and membership on the steering committee of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

Donald W. Riegle-D

AGE: 44, Flint

OCCUPATION: U.S. Senator EDUCATION: B.A., U of M; M.B.A., MSU; DBA studies, Harvard Business School BACKGROUND: Congress - 16 years (6 Senate, 10 House). Four major Committees - Ranking Democrat Banking Commit-

tee. Co-chairman, Northeast/Midwest Senate Coalition. Married, Lori Hansen Riegle; three children.

Deane Baker-R

AGE: 57, Ann Arbor OCCUPATION: President, Deane Baker Construction

EDUCATION: Wisconsin B.B.A.; Harvard M.B.A.

BACKGROUND: U.S., overseas business experience; married, four children; Presbyterian, Air Force, Pilot WWII, Korean War: twice President Detroit Urban League; former President Ann Arbor Senior Citizens; Rotarian.

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William S. **Ballenger-**R

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AGE: 41, Lansing OCCUPATION: Full-time candidate for the U.S. Senate

EDUCATION: B.A. magna cum laude, **Philip E. Ruppe-R** Princeton Univ.; M.P.A. Harvard Univ. BACKGROUND: State Representative, 1969-70; State Senator, 1971-74; Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, 1975-76; State Direc-

tor of Licensing & Regulation (Michigan), 1977-81.

Robert J. Huber-R

AGE: 59, Troy OCCUPATION: President - Michigan Corp, have five children.



Zolton Ferency-D William B. Fitzgerald-D Kerry Kammer-D Edward C. Pierce-D David A. Plawecki-D John Safran-D

James H. Brickley-R Richard H. Headlee-R L. Brooks Patterson-R Jack Welborn-R

Chrome and Chemical Company EDUCATION: B.S. Yale University BACKGROUND: Former Mayor, County Commissioner - State Senator and U.S. Congressman.

AGE: 55, Houghton OCCUPATION: Businessman

EDUCATION: CMU, U of M, V-12 program; at Law graduated Yale, 1948, B.A. History BACKGROUND: Served Northern Michigan in U.S. Congress, 1967-79, retiring undefeated, Korean War Navy veteran, lifelong resident of Upper Peninsula. He

James Blanchard-D

AGE: 39, Pleasant Ridge OCCUPATION: U.S. Congressman EDUCATION: B.A., MSU (1964); M.B.A., MSU (1965); J.D. (law degree), Univ. of Minnesota (1968) BACKGROUND: Assistant Attorney General of Michigan (1969-74), Private Law EDUCATION: B.A., Wayne State Universi-practice (1974-75), U.S. Congressman ty (1975-present), Chairman, House Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization. Sponsor, Chrysler Loan.

Zolton Ferency-D

AGE: 59, East Lansing OCCUPATION: Professor of Criminal AGE: 34, Dearborn Heights Justice, MSU, since 1972 EDUCATION: B.A., MSU; M.S., MSU; J.D., Detroit College of Law BACKGROUND: Director, Worker's Com- Administration

pensation Department, 1958-60, Executive Secretary Governor's Office, 1961-63, Chair, Michigan Democratic Party, 1963-68, Ingham County Commissioner 1980present.

William B. Fitzgerald-D

AGE: 40. Grosse Pointe Farms OCCUPATION: Senior Partner - Attorney

EDUCATION: WMU, A.B.; Detroit College of Law, J.D. BACKGROUND: Former teacher, two

terms in Michigan House of Representatives; Chairman - Committee on and his wife Loret, Director of the Peace Economic Development; four years in Michigan Senate, two as Senate Majority Leader; Charter member Michigan Industrial Development Commission, Director of Federally Instituted Banking Institu-

Kerry Kammer-D

AGE: 33, Clarkston OCCUPATION: State Senator

BACKGROUND: State Senator, 1974present; Pontiac City Clerk, 1973-74; Insurance Executive, 1971-73.

David A. Plawecki-D

OCCUPATION: State Senator EDUCATION: B.S. engineering, General Motors Institute: M.S., U of M Business

Committee.

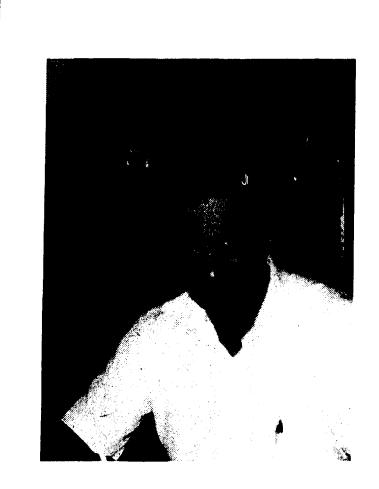
AGE: 52, Ann Arbor OCCUPATION: State Senator EDUCATION: B.S., M.D., U of M BACKGROUND: Served four years in the Air Force, then completed his education at U of M. He has been a family doctor, medical center director and political activist. He is serving his first term in the Michigan Senate.

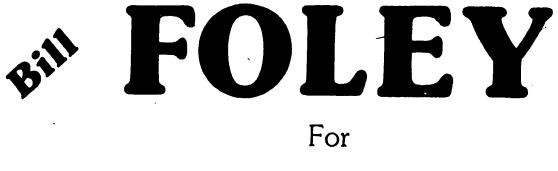
John Safran-D

AGE: 74, Clifford OCCUPATION: Attorney and Minister EDUCATION: Degrees in law and seminary BACKGROUND: Attorney for 50 years -Minister since 1945 - One term Lapeer County Commissioner 1979-80.

James H. Brickley-R

AGE: 53, Ingham County **OCCUPATION: Lt. Governor** EDUCATION: B.A./J.D. U of D; masters in law New York Univ. BACKGROUND: Special Agent F.B.I.; law practice; Detroit City Council; chief assistant prosecutor, Wayne County; U.S. Attorney - Eastern District; Lt. Governor (1971-74); President, EMU; Lt. Governor (1979-present).





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Edward C. Pierce-D



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L. Brooks Patterson-

AGE: 43, Clarkston

OCCUPATION: Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney EDUCATION: U of D, 1961, B.A.; U of D School of Law, 1967, J.D. BACKGROUND: Owner of small business (franchise restaurant); former teacher: private practicing attorney; and now Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney.

Jack Welborn-R

AGE: 49, Cooper Township, Kalamazoo County

OCCUPATION: State Senator EDUCATION: High School Graduate

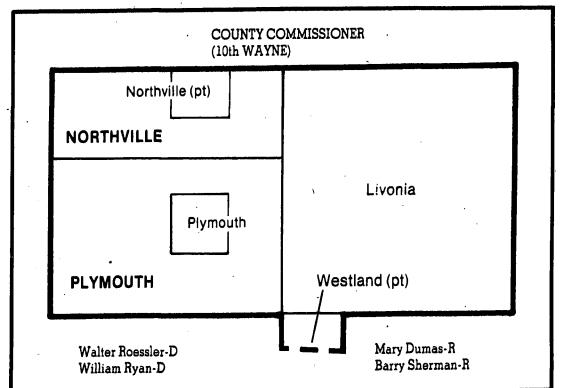
BACKGROUND: Self-employed dairy farmer, State Representative, Township Supervisor, School Board Member; Member-Governor's Task Force on Worker's Compensation Reform, Special Joint Committee to Review and Oversee Certain Operations of Department of Mental Health; Chairman, Senate Special Investigating Committe on PBB.

Richard H. Headlee- BACKGROUND: Is seeking seventh con-R

AGE: 52, Farmington Hills

ecutive Officer, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, Farmington Hills EDUCATION: Utah State University, Business / Speech, 1953

BACKGROUND: Past Chairman, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; President, United States Jaycees, 1963-64; Chairman, Oakland Univ. Board of Trustees; Chairman, Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation.



Mary Dumas-R

EDUCATION: BA from the University of Wisconsin

Commissioners Commissioners in newly-created 10th dividuals who have fought for the reforms District. Is a former Schoolcraft College and want to help them succeed. trustee; chairperson of United Community OCCUPATION: President and Chief Ex- Services Task Force on Youth Outreach and has served as Governor William Milliken's appointee on the Michigan Juvenile Justice Commission: member of the Juvenile Justice Subcommittee of the Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; legislative chair of Michigan Women's political caucus; volunteer probation officer to 16th District Court.

The adoption of the charter and the election of a county executive will result in more responsible county government and the ability to assign responsibility for both legislative and executive action.

Even though we will have a new ad-OCCUPATION: Wayne County Board of ministrative head, you still need a few experienced people who can recognize the secutive term on Wayne County Board of which will still be there, and those few in-

committee investigating civil service commission's actions in public works test): the county is to continue to operate under the Civil Service Act, it must be an honest merit system with safeguards for the integrity of application, testing and appointment procedures for the sake of present and prospective employees as well as the taxpayers.

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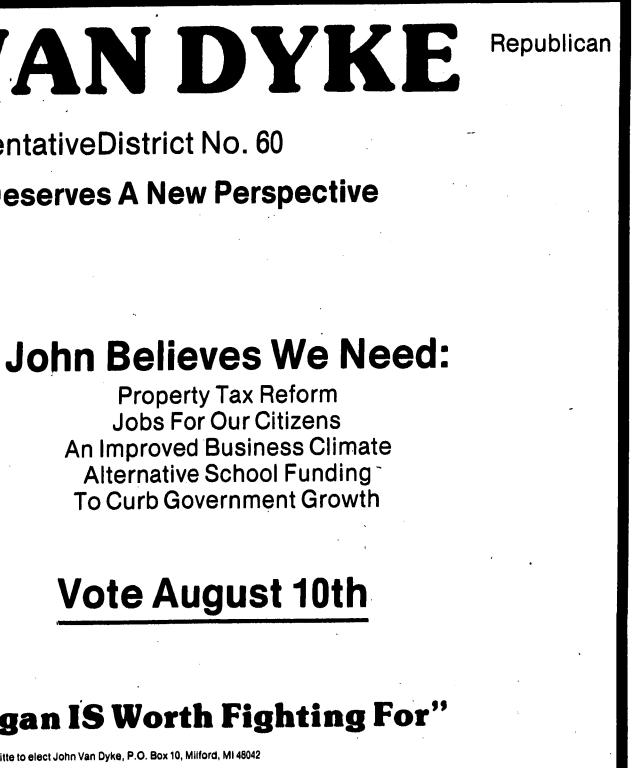


(Dumas has been serving on special **Barry M. Sherman-R**

AGE: 31

EDUCATION: BA from Madonna College OCCUPATION: Police officer for City of Livonia

BACKGROUND: Is past president and treasurer of the Clarenceville Board of Education: past vice president and member of the board of directors of the



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Livonia Optimist Club; member of the Livonia Youth Commission-vocational scholarship committee and the Livonia Youth Assistance Program Community Action Council; Livonia Police Officers Association Political Action Committee: and member of the board of directors of the Juvenile Officers' Association of Michigan and Ontario.

I am seeking this office because of a sincere desire to represent the people of the 10th district under the newly adopted charter.

People voiced their overwhelming support for county reorganization, and I believe new faces and new blood are EMPLOYMENT: Owns hardware store in needed to make it successful.

The preamble to the new charter pledges to povide more efficient, responsive and accountable government. I can offer that. I don't think the present board can do it.

There's no conflict of interest, and I can be responsive. I have a flexible schedule (as a police officer).

The board in general has just sat back and hasn't done a thing about this (leaking of civil service test) — showing a lack of integrity.

I am pleased to announce that my candidacy has been endorsed by the Livonia Police Officers Association and the Livonia Firefighters Association. Prior endorsements include the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council and Wayne County Sheriffs' Local 502.

Asked which programs he would cut and protect to bring county expenditures in line with revenues, Ryan said he would "maintain those services which protect the welfare and safety of the people."

Ryan also said he considers "the financial situation" to be the most critical problem facing the county. He said he would help solve that problem "by eliminating obvious waste and duplication and unnecessary jobs."

Walter Roesler-D

Detroit

BACKGROUND: Founder and president of

Brightmoor Business Community Council; former president, Brightmoor Community Center: former vice chairman. Suburban West Community Center; chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee at Wayne County Community College; former advisor to Governor's Conference on Small Business and President's Conference on Small Business.

During his tenure as president of the Brightmoor Community Council, the group received grants from the City of Detroit for senior citizen home repair. The group also was instrumental in securing a Detroit police mini-station for the area.

Roesler served as president of the Brightmoor Community Center, a program funded by the United Foundation which provides arts and crafts and a hot lunch program for senior citizens, a day care center and a day camp for children.

Should he receive the Democratic nomination for the new 10th District seat, Roesler has pledged to:

1. Implement the new charter: "All expenditures will be thoroughly investigated to insure that critical services continue to be provided for; however, evaluations on each request will occur to insure that budget guidelines are withheld to insure that needless spending does not occur."

2. Dedicate time to constituents: "Dedicate my time and efforts as a full time commissioner, making myself available to my constituents and maintaining an office within the area."

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William Ryan-D

EDUCATION: Wayne High School EMPLOYMENT: Manager, drive-in theater

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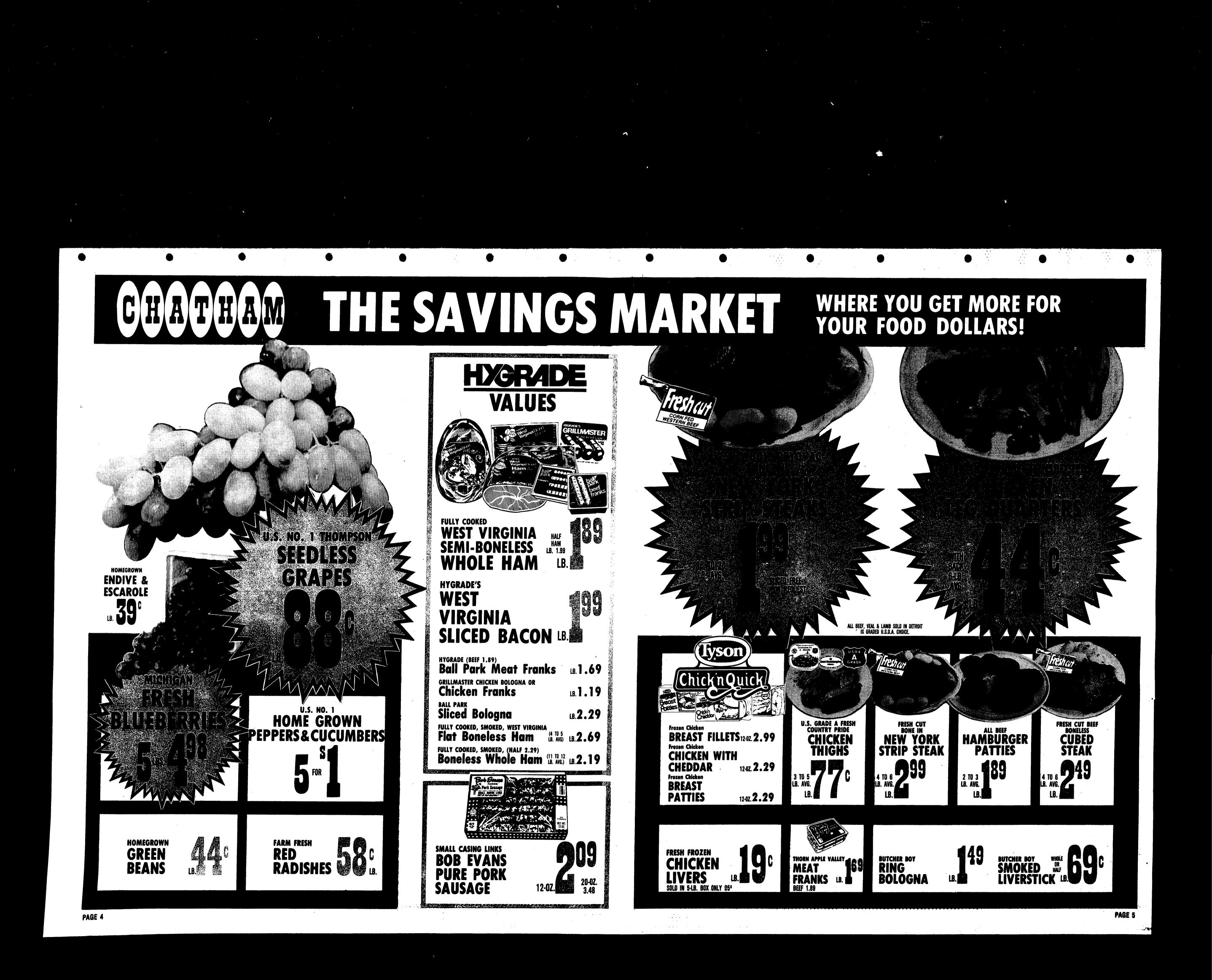
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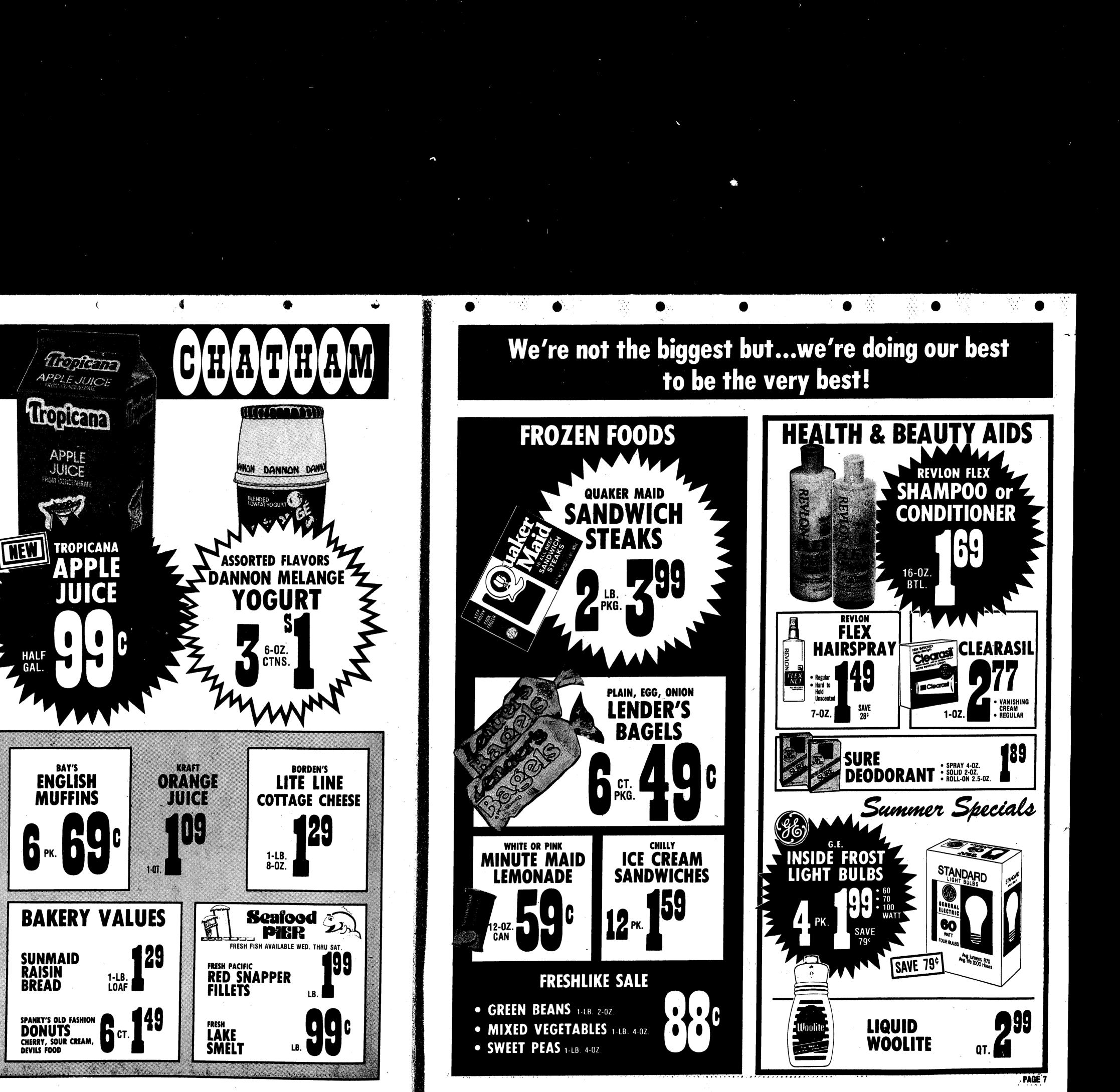










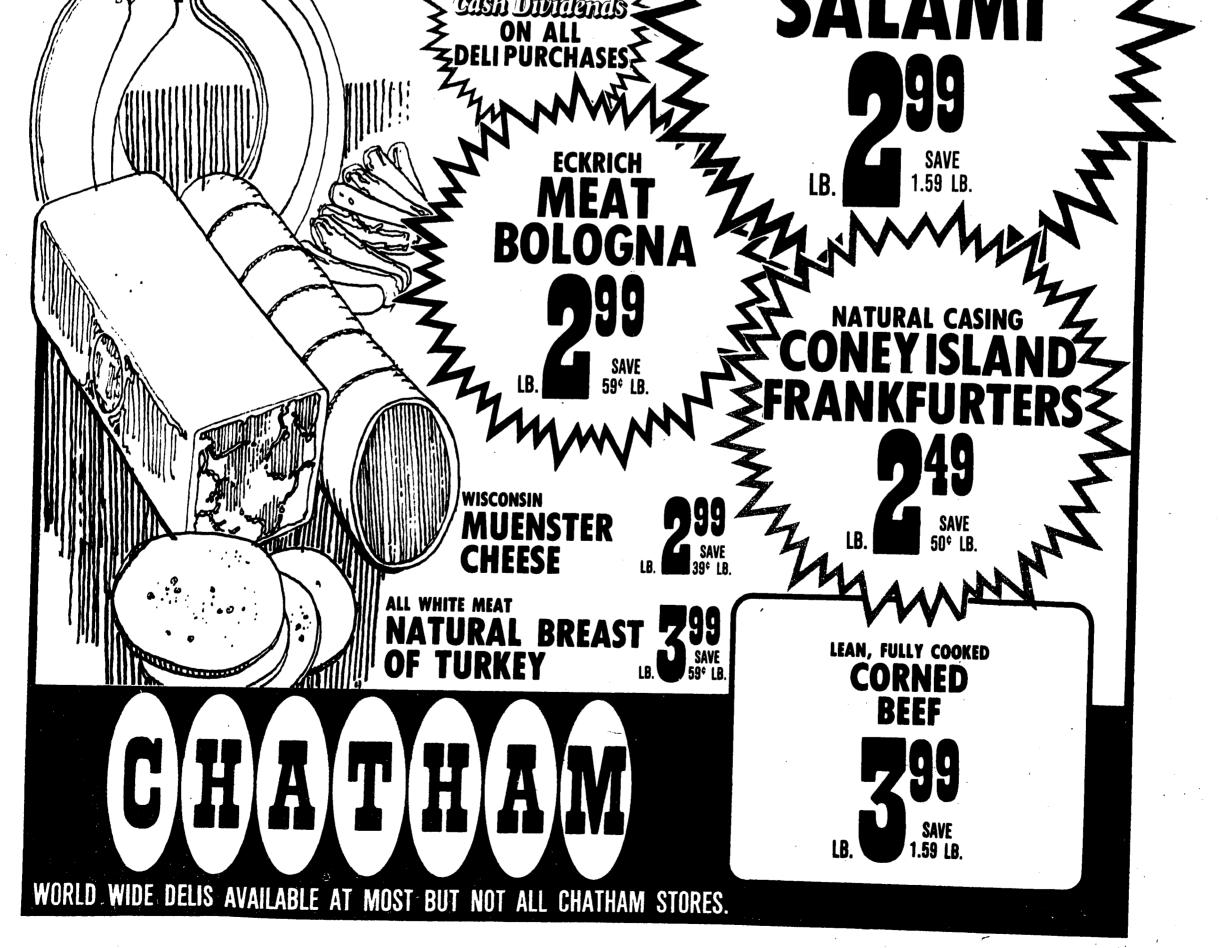




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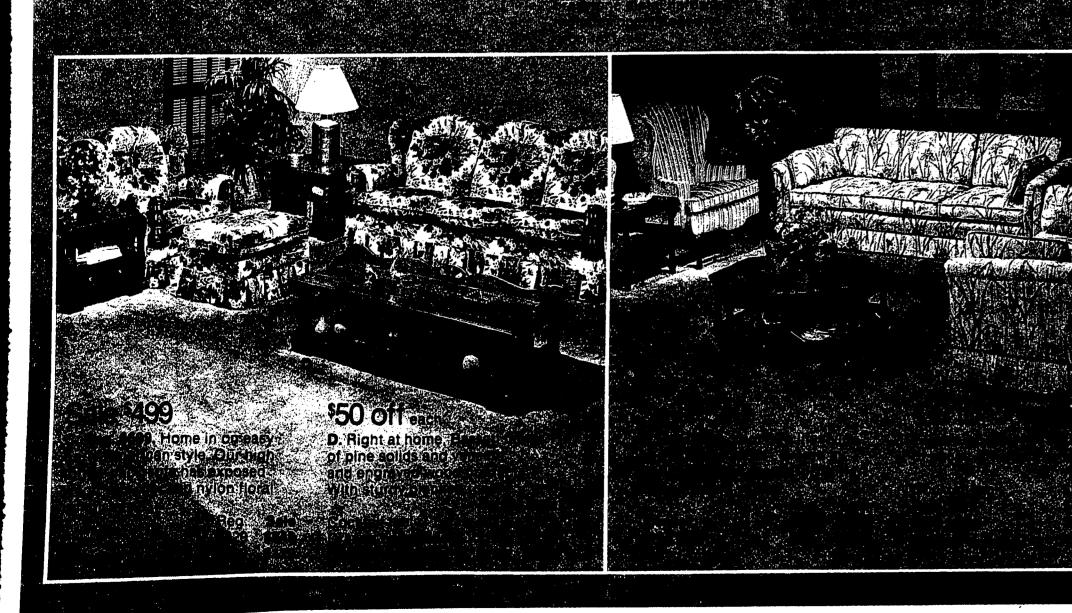
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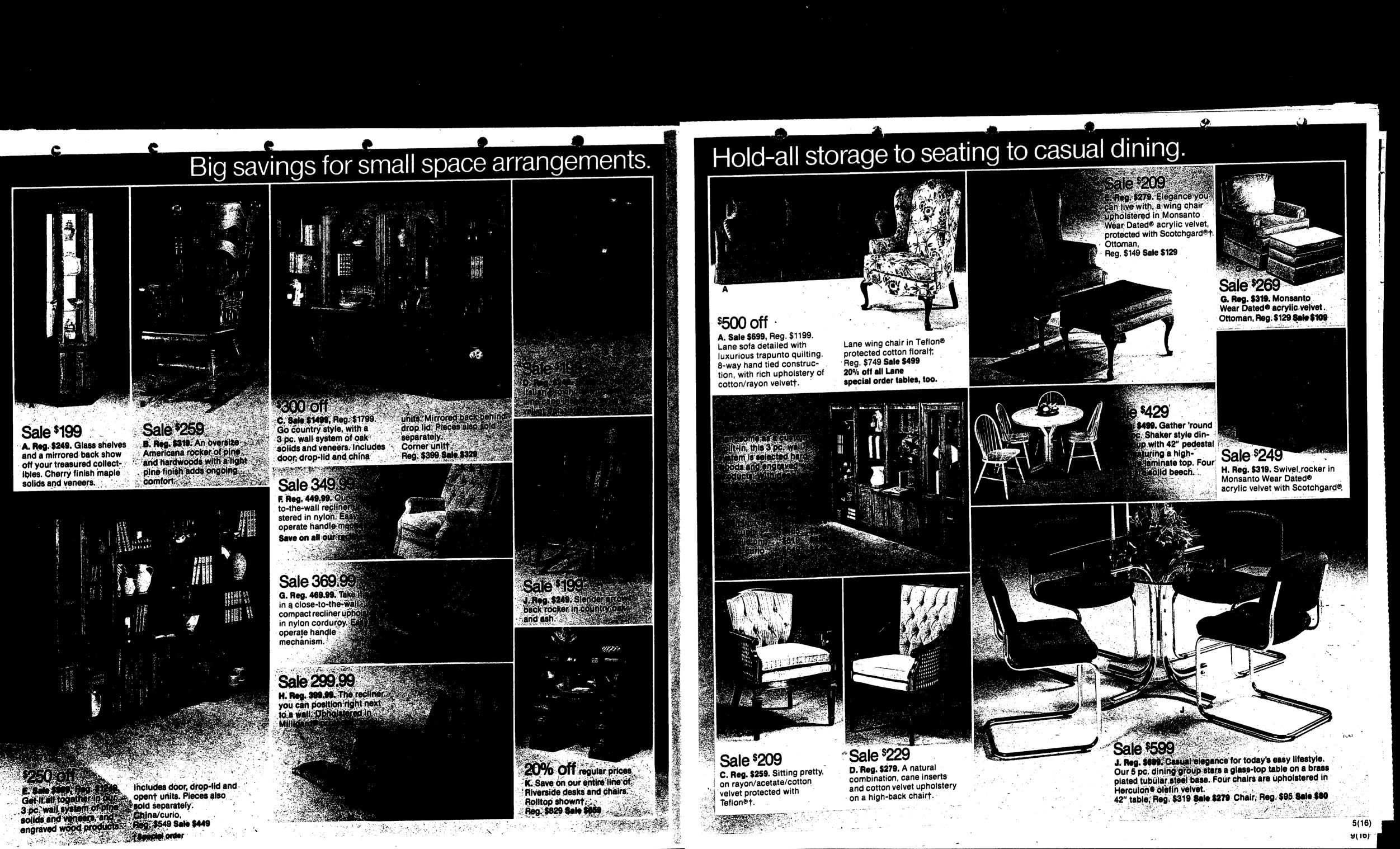


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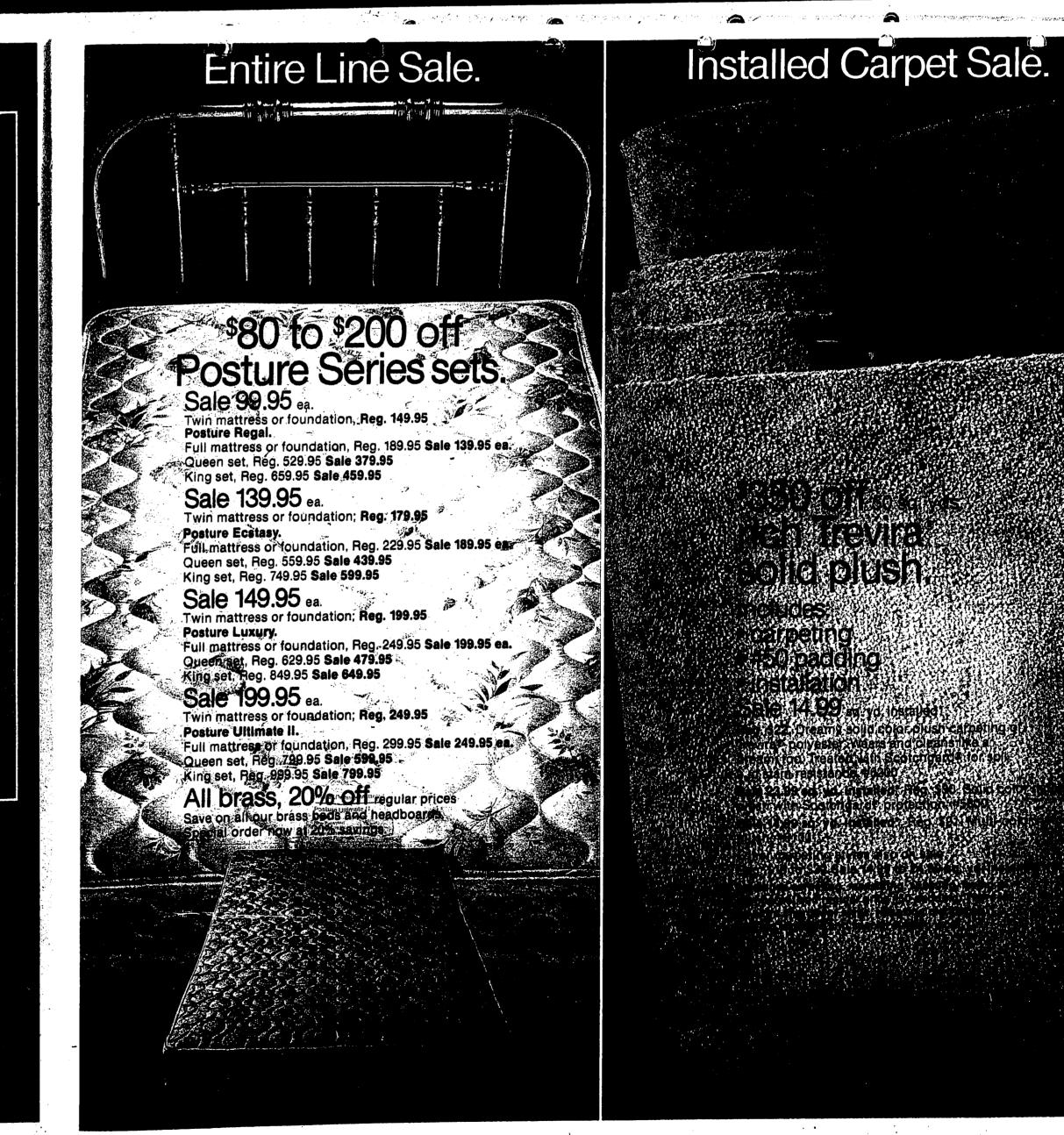


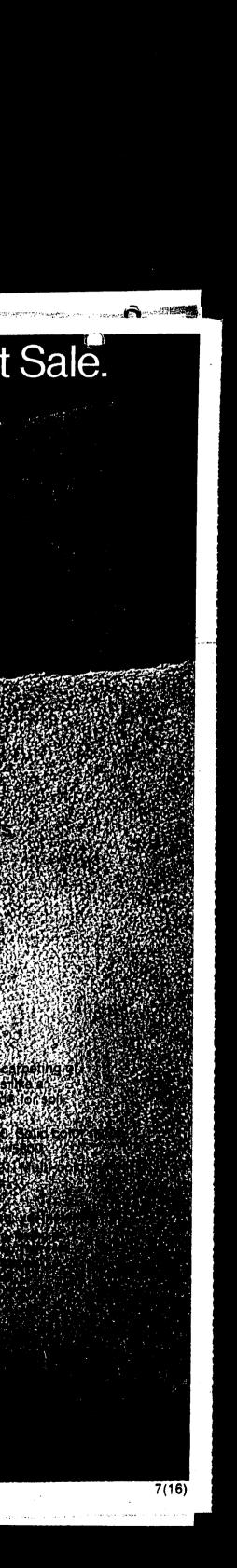


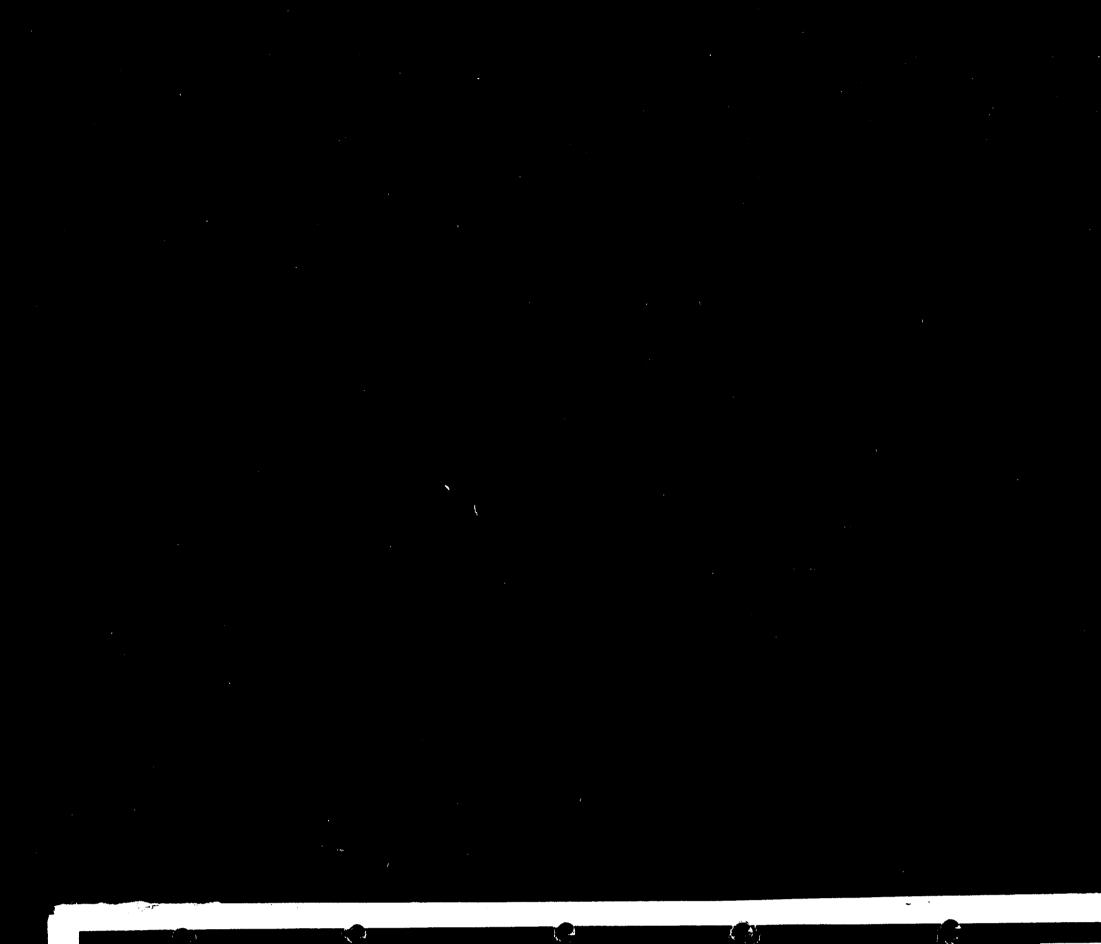




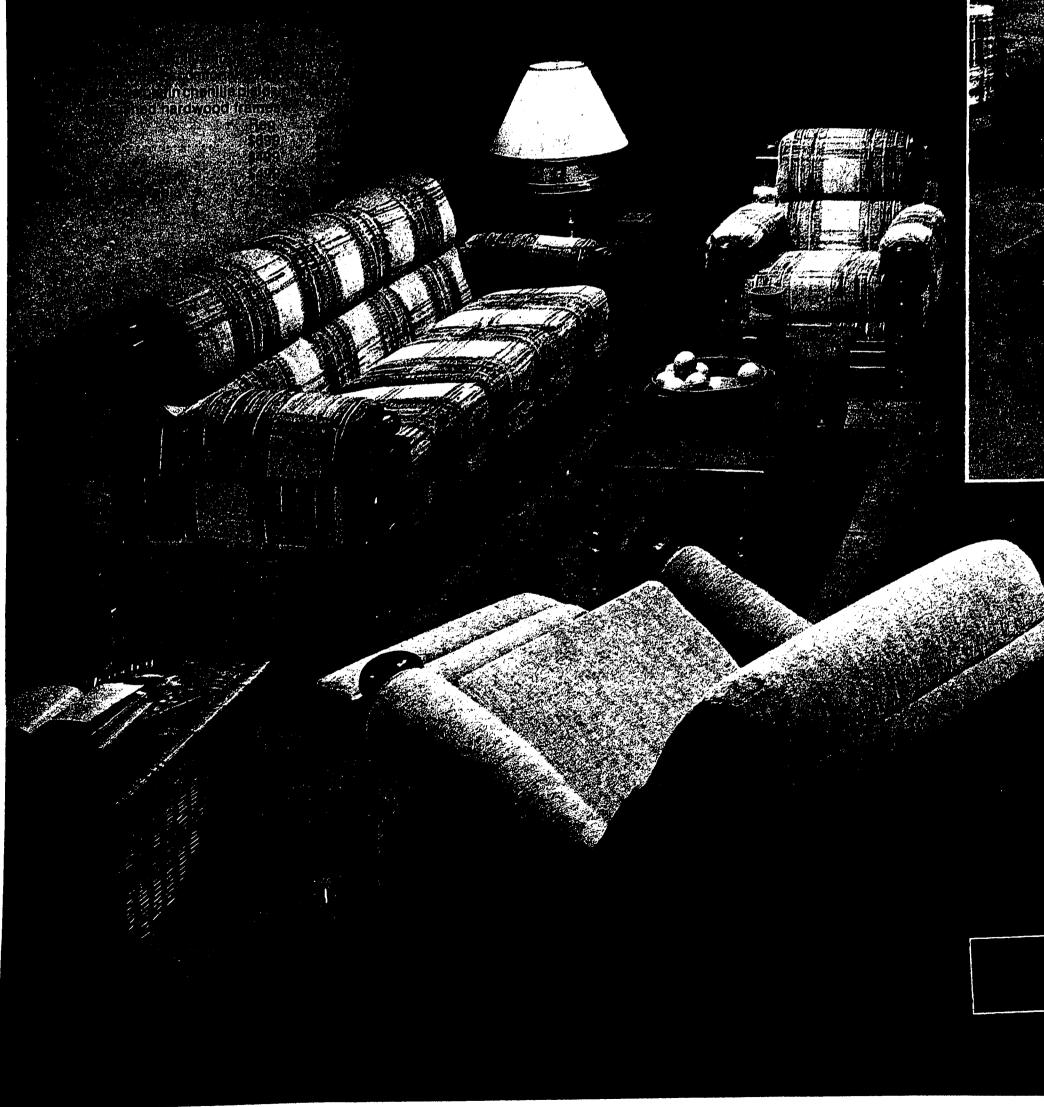








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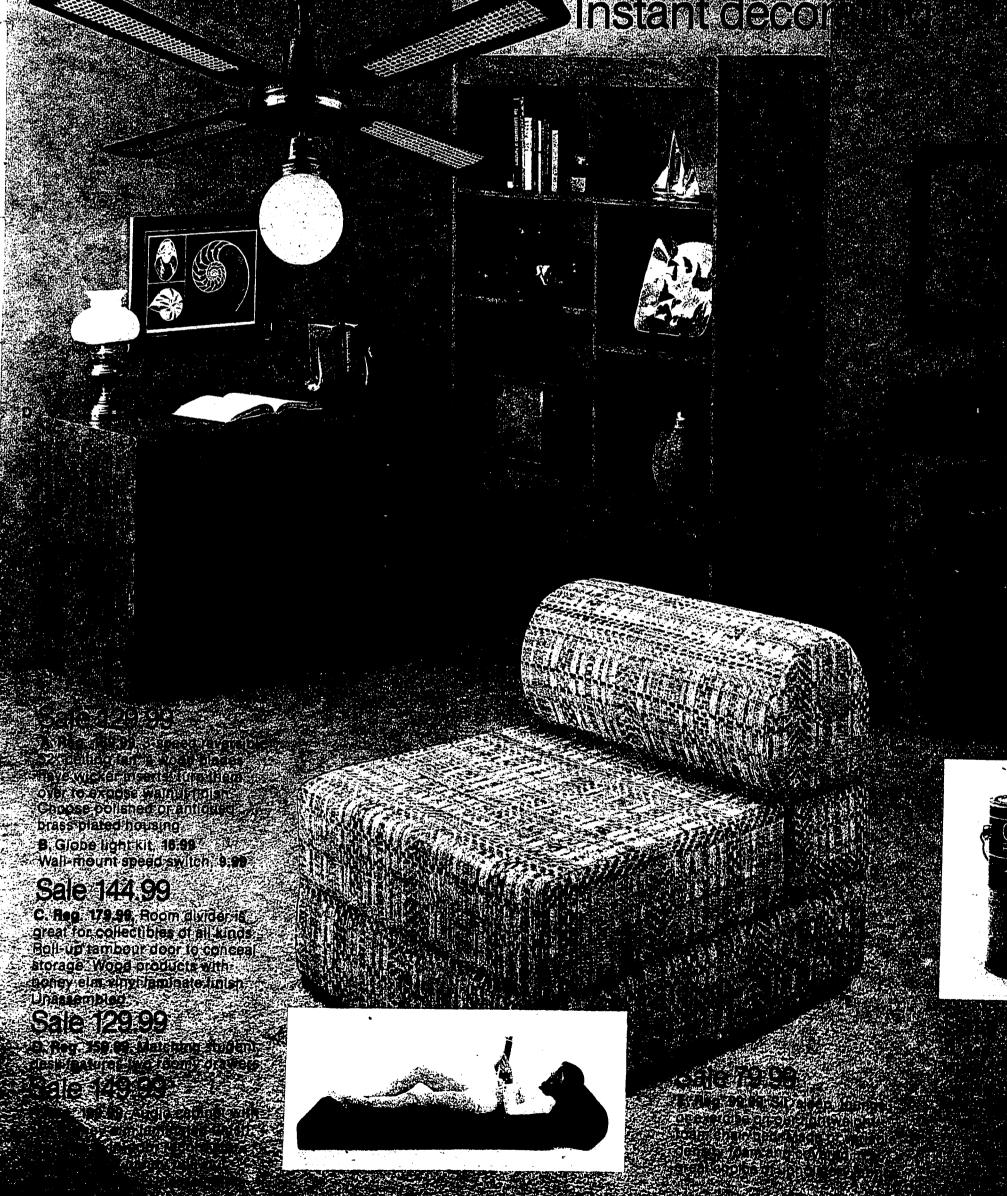
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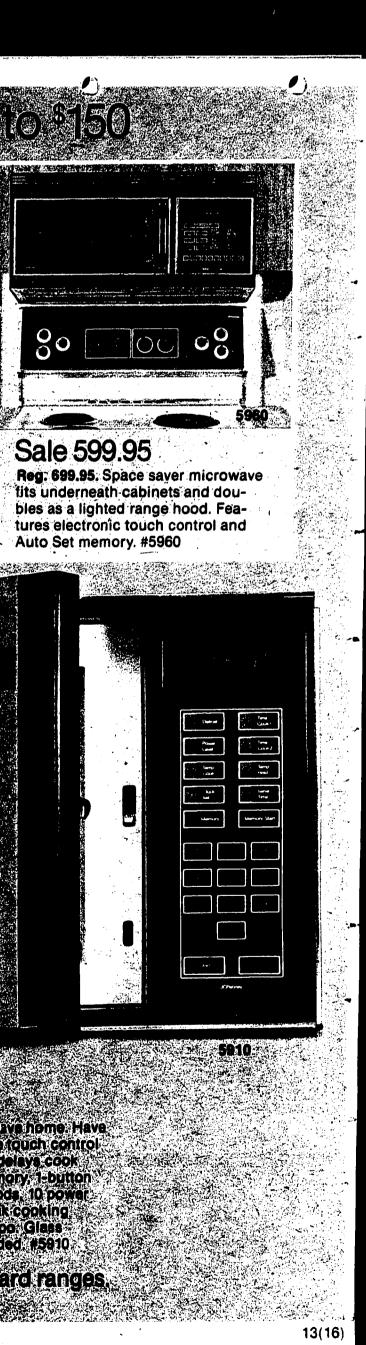
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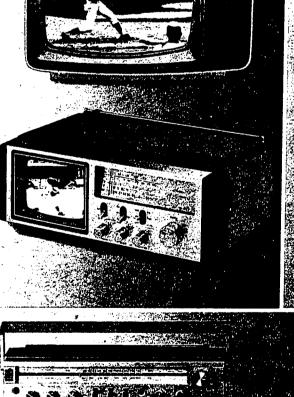
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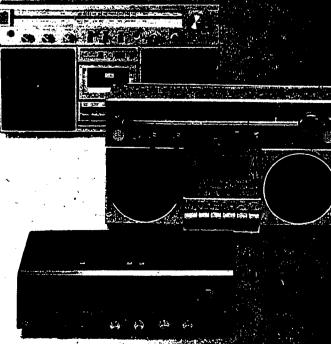
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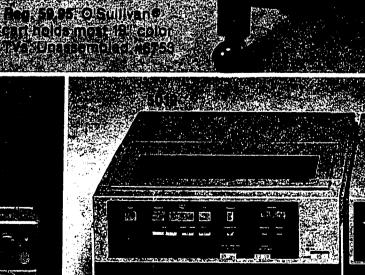
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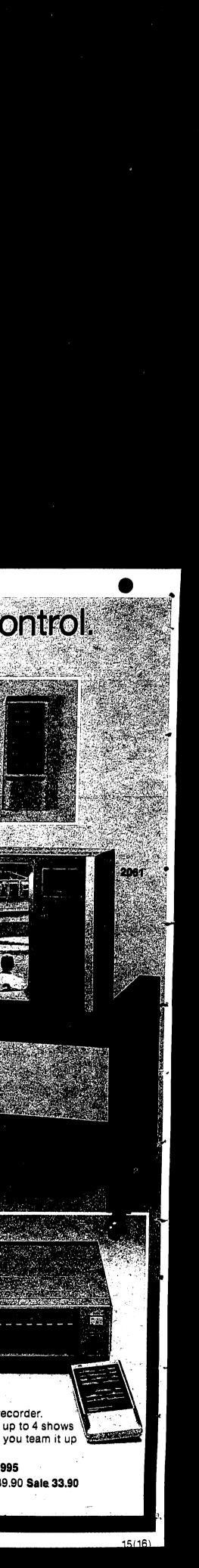






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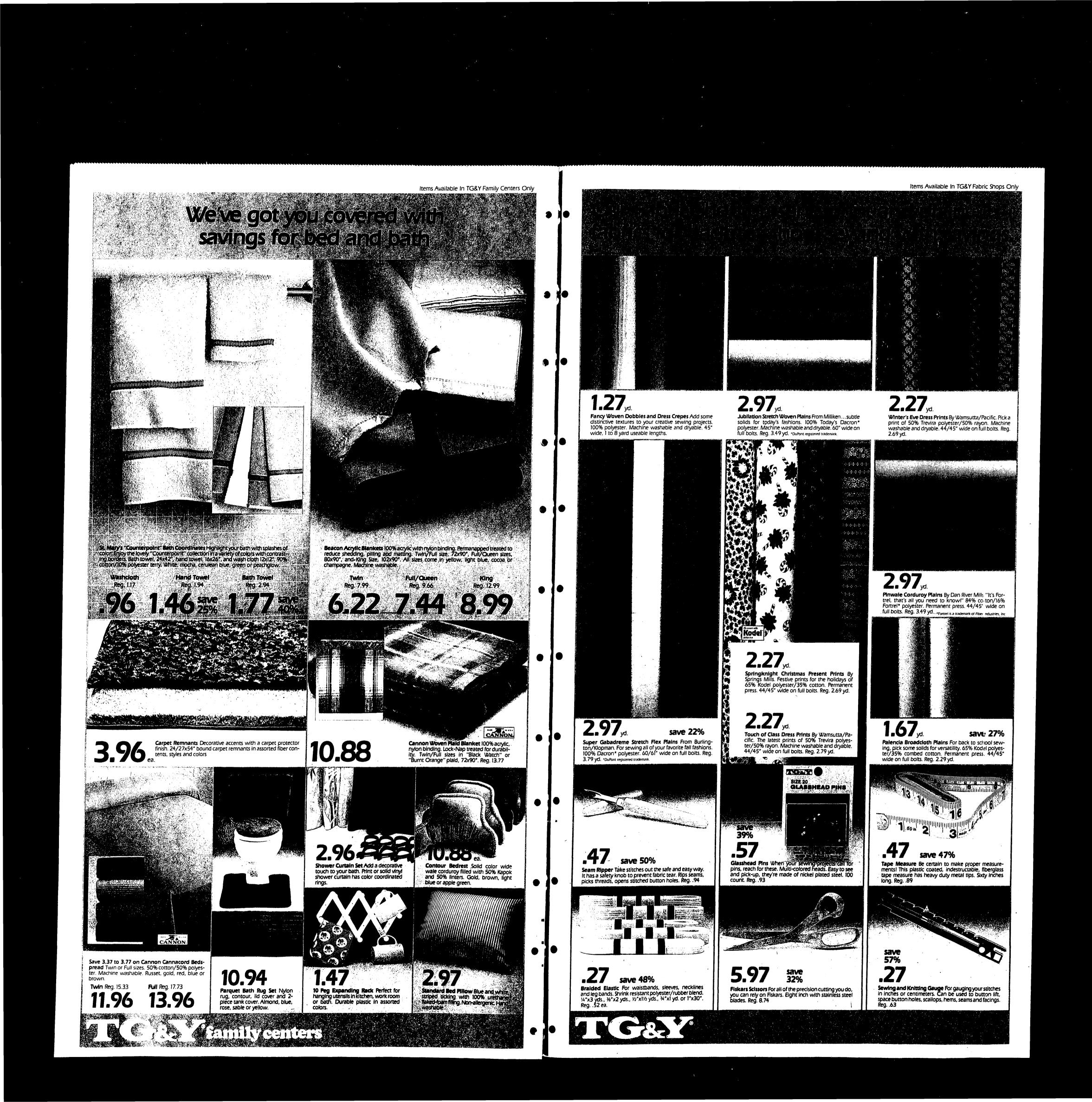




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