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## Voters to decide fate of primary elect.

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — Voters will decide exactly how much the right to vote in a primary election is worth to them August 7 when they vote on an amendment to city charter provisions regulating primary elections.

A ballot proposal would make primary elections unnecessary except in cases where the number of

candidates for office exceeds three time the number of vacancies.

The proposed amendment would change Section 3.17 of the charter which calls for a primary to nominate candidates to all elective offices whenever the number of candidates is twice the number to be elected to an office.

Low turn outs of both voters and candidates in recent elections, as well as the cost of conducting the primaries, prompted the city council to propose the charter amendment.

The charter amendment before the voters is a compromise between eliminating primaries altogether and holding them only when the number of candidates is deemed large enough to warrant a primary.

Proponents note some elections warranted a primary, while more recent elections there has been no need

• In 1983 participation rose; 23.4

to eliminate one mayoral candidate; 10.5 percent of the registered voters turned out.

In 1977 there were 17 candidates

• In 1979 there were eight can-

didates for three council seats. Some

6.6 percent of the city's registered

voters turned out to eliminate two of

• In 1981 a primary was conducted

the eight contestants.

for three seats on the city council.

percent of the registered voters turned out to narrow the field of candidates from seven to six.

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said the 1983 election cost approximately \$6,000, while the previous two elections ran in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Under the current charter provision, a primary must be held whenever there are seven candidates for three council seats, requiring an election to eliminate one candidate.

With the new language an election would not be held until there are more than 10 candidates for three council vacancies. The primary would eliminate four candidates.

The council placed the proposed charter amendment on the ballot despite the objections of the state attorney general's office. Assistant Attorney General Roderick McGillis

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## Study results predict potential for growth

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Hotel, office and retail development will be the most feasi ble land uses for the property surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection known as the Town Center, according to an economic study conducted by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates.

Information gathered by the consultant firm shows development of a hotel, office and retail establishments will be the most likely to occur in the Town Center within the next five years. Monday's meeting of the city council and planning board was the first public information session on the economic study undertaken for the city.

Following the report, city council members authorized Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) to proceed with a market analysis, land use plan and an implementation

Ralph Basile, of ZHA, explained statistical information collected by the firm shows Novi is located in a high growth area that should create high interest among developers and lenders.

The study also shows industrial and residential development are the least likely to occur in the Town Center in the near future, Basile said.

The city currently has a surplus of industrial property, he explained. If the city's industrial growth continues at its current rate the city will have Schmid: 'This is going to be a lowrise communty and I, for one, am not interested in seeing you come back in and tell us we have to go 10-15 stories.'

enough industrially zoned property for the next 20 years. Even if industrial development doubles, the city has a surplus of industrial property to last for 10 years, Basile said.

Residential development is not likely to develop in the area because there is no real demand for multiple developments — apartments or condominiums - that would be suitable for an urban area like the Town Center, Basile said.

Residential developers seek more aesthetic property than what is available in the Town Center, he explained. Basile also said Novi is developing with "more of a family atmosphere" than a number of other

suburban communities. ZHA believes a hotel will be feasible because its survey of the metropolitan area shows hotels are running annual occupancy rates of approximately 77 percent. Basile said in most areas hotel occupancy rates are around 73 percent, showing there is a market for additional hotel development in this area.

The anticipated growth of this area means there is potential for an additional hotel in the Novi marketplace by 1987. "When financial investors look at a hotel they look at the fourth year of operation when it is expected to achieve its average occupancy rate. That takes us into 1991; by then we see a demand for 830 additiona rooms. A hotel would need to capture 30 percent of that market; that's

achievable in this marketplace." Basile said the size of the proposed hotel would not be determined until the next phase of the study, but it is likely the building would require approximately 3.5 acres of property on

which to develop. Novi also has a strong potential for commercial office development because of its location in the path of development along the I-96 corridor, according to the study. Basile noted there has been a general shift in office construction toward the northwestern suburbs in general, and



Librarian Pauline Druschel takes books to people who cannot come to the library

## Election slated Tuesday

NOVI — With the exception of the question on the proposed charter amendment (see related story), Novi voters will have relatively few decisions to make when they go to the polls in the August 7 primary next

There are no local races on the ballot. And Republican and Democratic candidates for U.S. Congress (18th District), State House of Representatives (60th District) and Oakland County Commission (24th District) are unopposed in the

In fact, voters will have to make decisions only on the county level where they will find three Democrats and three Republicans running for sheriff and two Republicans vying to be county drain commissioner.

Also on the county portion of the ballot is a proposal to renew onequarter mill for operation of the Oakland County parks system. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close

at 8 p.m. At the Congressional level, William

Broomfield is unopposed for the Republican nomination and Vivian Smargon is the unopposed Democrat in the 18th District.

In the race for the 60th District seat in the State House of Representatives. Willis Bullard Jr. is unopposed for the Republican nomination, Glenn Betts is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In the race for the 24th District seat on the county commission, John Calandro is the unopposed Republican and William Brinker is the unopposed Democrat.

There are more "non-races" on the county level, Republican Daniel T. Murphy and Democrat Johannes Spreen are unopposed for their parties' nominations for county supervisor: Republican L. Brooks Patterson and Democrat Robert Gagniuk are unopposed for county pro-secutor; Republican Lynn D. Allen and Democrat Linda D. Lash are unopposed for county clerk; and Republican C. Hugh Dohany and Democrat Louis L. Miller Jr. are unopposed for county clerk.

The sheriff's race is a different matter, however, as three Republicans and three Democrats are seeking their parties' nominations to replace Spreen who will challenge Murphy for county executive in November's general election. Democratic candidates for sheriff are James Coutu of Union Lake, Henry Hansen of Pontiac and Niles Olson of Orion Township. Republican candidates for sheriff are John Nichols of Novi, James Stewart of Huntington Woods and Bill Ortman of Farmington Hills.

There's also a race for county drain commissioner. Darlene Berent is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, but George Kuhn is being challenged by Frank Ballard on the Republican side of the ballot.

The county ballot proposal asks voters to renew one-quarter mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) through 1991 for the purpose of "acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County."

## Outreach program expands

NOVI — Taking books to the people is the growing trend in area libraries and the Novi Public Library's Outreach program is keeping pace.

Through the Outreach Program, senior citizens, preschoolers and shut-ins benefit from a service they otherwise might not enjoy.

The two-year-old program was developed by Mary Udeoji and has grown in the past six months under Pauline Drueschel, while its founder has been on leave.

Using a book van provide by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, Drueschel visits nursing homes, preschools and Novi residents suffering from long-term illnesses, br-

Council to decide limits on planners' authority

inging them books and other reading materials.

The program has grown to the point where the library board and library staff are tentatively considering the purchase of their own van. "The book van would allow us to strengthen services to Novi citizens who find it difficult to get to the library and would benefit from the

service," Drueschel said. Drueschel noted many seniors anxiously await the arrival of the bookmobile. "For one woman the bookmobile is like her life blood,"

Drueschel said. Residents at the Whitehall Convalescent Home have developed an inter-loan system. "The library brings in the resources and they share the books with each other.' Drueschel explained. "It's rewarding to be able to take material to them. They need it and they need to know people are concerned about

them. At the other end of the spectrum is the preschool program. Library materials that will enrich curriculum and provide supplemental reading are offered through the Outreach Program. Every other week a rotating collection of books is taken to each of the six preschools in the

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By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI - Whether the Novi planning board should have the authority to hire the planning consultant and adopt the master plan is a decision city council members could be making in the near future.

At issue is whether the planning board should continue with its current responsibilities or whether it should be upgraded to a planning

commission — a panel with greater autonomy and wider ranging authority than what now exists.

The responsibilities of the planning board could be changed by a new ordinance presented to the city council July 23. Provisions of the ordinance would bring Novi's planning board into conformance with the state planning act.

City Attorney David Fried recently advised the council that for strictly legal reasons it would be a good idea

to change the name and responsibilities of the planning board. Technically, it is possible Novi's master plan could be overturned because the planning board is not constituted in accordance with the Michigan Planning Act, Fried said.

While possible, it is not likely such a thing would happen, he admitted. "I would rather you have an official master plan, but I think I could still defend it," Fried said.

By making the planning board a

"planning commission" the city would remove the last technicality which could be used against the city in a zoning lawsuit, Fried explained. One of the major differences between a planning commission and the existing planning board is a commission may appoint employees and con-

City council would retain its control over the planning commission through its budget. "The planning

architects and other consultants.

tract with city planners, engineers,

commission act provides the commission must act within the budget provided by the city council; and he who controls the purse strings con-

trols the rest," Fried said jokingly. The benefit of creating a planning commission is that a commission has many powers the current board does not, Fried said.

Planning commissions can adopt a master plan and accompanying

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### Council to seek proposals to improve planning service

whether it is receiving the best plann- available. ing service it can get. joint meeting with the planning board Monday to seek requests for proposals The council said that obtaining pro-

ter planning services could be characterized as a "vote of confidence" if the city ultimately decides to stay with Vilican-Leman. ty development director to seek planning proposals over the objections of some planning board members and city

because it is providing the best service

available or that other firms offer bet-

administrators. proposals strictly to educate themselves about planning services, but should instead be seriously con-Planner Charles Kureth noted proposals often cost firms as much as \$3,000 to produce and are not under-

cording to Lark Samouelian, executive effects.

Cable Commission (SWOCC), which it is each of us who shall produce the

director of the Southwestern Oakland

serves Novi, Farmington and Farm-

Samouelian said SWOCC will provide

lunchtime entertainment from noon to 2

p.m. for people who miss the evening

shows because of conflicting schedules

SWOCC team were out in force for the

Farmington Festival and Miss Farm-

ington Scholarship Pageant," reported

Samouelian. "They provided produc-

tion flexibility with a five-camera shoot

"Our communities also have added

packages," she continued. "Each city

government and both school districts as

well as Oakland Community College

shall receive on-location equipment this

"Our community van is scheduled to

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more equipment to the production

to an aerial bucket truck.

not to consider changing planners during a resurgence in building and development. He noted his department is two years old and a great deal of learning is still going on because planning clerk Janice Rom has been employed

"If we go with a new planner it will put a lot of pressure on the departplanner. We rely on (consultant Charles He suggested it would take at least city may want to retain Vilican-Leman

ment is able to reduce its reliance on work, and hire a second planner for

rewrite and we couldn't do it the year before that because we were in the middle of the master plan and the year before that it was something else. There's never going to be a good time to

5-2 against seeking proposals for planning board that a request for proposals posals due to the level of dissatisfaction ing services, saying they would rather should resolve long-standing among council members. The council attempt to improve the work agree- dissatisfaction with Vilican-Leman. ment with Vilican-Leman. But council "I would like to see us seriously go quest for proposals from other planning members said they believe the city out for proposals because such turmoil firms.

Daytime programming starts

"It sounds like fun," she added, "but

shows that will keep the equipment out

Here is the Channel 12 schedule for

of the closet and on Channel 12."

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Festival Parade

Karevich said. "We need to know Community Development Director what's out there. We need to find out if John Hazelroth also asked the council the new planning ideas we're looking

ing for can't be done.' there." After reviewing a draft of the improved work agreement the planning board requested, Schmid said he was bothered "that once again Vilican-Leman comes up with a fantastic plan ment," Hazelroth said. "We'll not only only after we put them in a corner, and be training Janice, but training a new these fantastic plans are never carried

six to eight months before his depart- for site plan review and ordinance larger projects such as master plann-But City Council Member Patricia ing. "We can't hire a consultant for Karevich suggested there will never be each individual project or we're going a "good time" to replace planners. "We to lose an overall view in our planning. couldn't do it last year because we were You may want to consider two levels of in the middle of the zoning ordinance planning — one for broad master planning and one for site plan review." Council members agreed that Mamola's suggestion should be ex-

a majority of the planning board agreed Council members also told the plann- that the city should seek planning prosubsequently voted 6-0 to make a re-



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Meadowbrook

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- Farmington Founders 1:30 p.m. — Art Series, Sister

natius Festival Parade 7:30 p.m. — Art Series

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 noon — Novi Memorial Day Parade 12:45 p.m. — Ruth, play 1 p.m. — South Farmington baseball 1:30 p.m. — Skits-o-frantics 6 p.m. - Novi Memorial Day Parade 6:45 p.m. — Ruth, play

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The competition was stiff, but James and Candice Warren took top honors for having the most beautiful lawn in Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the month of July. The family won a \$100 gift certificate from Hudson's for their efforts in beautifying their lawn. Judges were particularly impressed with the landscaping, shrubbery and the new deck added to the home which brought about an improved look to the site the Warrens moved into one year ago. Second place went to Robert and Mary Pascoe, 1414 Nardeer, winners of a \$75 gift certificate for the improvements they have made in their yard. Third place winners were Fred and Lori Smereka. 540 Eckschtay, who received a \$50 gift certificate. The monthly contest in Old Dutch Farms on Napier Road was initiated this year to encourage residents to improve and beautify their homesites, according to park manager Diane O'Connell. Judges for the contest were winners of the June competition.

#### 'Best dressed' lawn

#### future endeavors." The Chamber is looking for a replacement for Moses. Interested individuals Group set

to meet

Chamber

quits post

secretary of the Novi Chamber of Com-

merce, has announced her resignation

effective August 31. She will be moving

to Lachine, a town near Alpena, to be

"Lydia's been with the Chamber as

its only paid staff member during a

period of great growth, and she's ac-

tively participated in all Chamber ac-

tivities," said Chamber President

Charles Wood. "We are losing an en-

During Moses' tenure, which began in

1980, chamber membership has grown

from 85 to 117. As a result of the growth,

Moses' hours of service have increased

enabling the Chamber office to remain

Without hesitation, Moses said the

best part of her job has been the people

she has met. "I've had a chance to meet

all kinds of friendly people in a wonder-

ful community and I've enjoyed woking

She said communications has been

the greatest challenge in her position.

"It takes a constant effort to continue to

get the word out about the Chamber and

what we can do for all types of business

people in Novi - and those wishing to

locate in Novi. I believe the Chamber

must keep pace with the rest of the

community in reaching new levels of

own business, offering typing and book-

keeping services. Chamber officials

aid members "wish her well in her

thusiastic member of our team.

open five days a week.

with her mother.

director

NOVI - Kay Babich, a registered nurse, will discuss nutritional concerns for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease when the Novi. Northville, Farmington Support Group for Parkinson's Patients meets tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

All individuals stricken with Parkinson's Disease as well as their friends and relatives are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Providence Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. The support group is sponsored by the

Michigan Parkinsons Foundation and meets the first Wednesday of each

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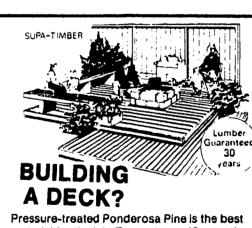


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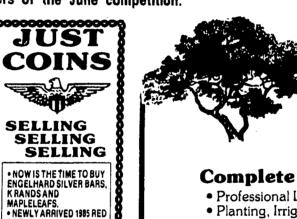
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#### Dining out

Walled Lake resident Geraldine Forsyth and Union Lake residents — mer school cosmetology students, then enjoyed lunch in the Alpha Adele Rea and Helen Sommer each had their hair done by Room last week. Serving the ladies is John Hejnosz, a Walled Lake Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) sum-student who participated in the SWOVEC summer school program.

concerns held by all the communities in effuent, they can deny us the flow. That

"We will make up about 20 percent of Donald Ringler of the Oakland Coun-

the flow into the Detroit system, so we ty DPW said the contract refers to in-

should have a good deal of impact," dustrial waste that might be discharged

Egelund commented. "The rates will improperly into the system. Taken in

be determined by Detroit. We have context, Ringler said, that interpreta-

## Wixom enters sewer agreement

**BV LEANNE ROGERS** news staff writer

WIXOM - Agreements to enter the Another option would be to levy 1.42 the system. The system effuent will system doesn't handle the effluent on Huron Rouge wastewater treatment mills or \$43 per year for a home valued

The city's financial share of the before. Are there enough areas of regional system is currently estimated recourse if things should not happen the at \$2.9 million. Mayoral Assistant Keith right way or if problems should develop Salo said Wixom's portion of the system with what we consider unfair rates?" seems to be eligible for 75 percent asked Council Member William Wyllie.

"There are still some unresolved the city did have recourse under the

the possibility of increased costs due to Oakland County to act as represeninflation by the time the system is ac- tative in the system. Connelly said the tually constructed sometime after 1985, contract is strict with the majority of

and bonding and capitalized interest control vested with Wayne County. "We

Increasing sewer rates is one financ- ty rather fully," he added.

Among the unknown variables are Wixom is actually contracting with

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Oakland County

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and

2. Securities .......6,460

d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income.

. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized

11. Other assets......825

12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) . . . . . . . 34,936

a. In domestic offices ......32,428

21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20) 32,886

24. Common stock.......918

26. Undivided profits and capital reserves ......(60) 28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 23 through

29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and

coin ......3,994

3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ......810

4. Loans and lease financing receivables:

allowance, and

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:

**EQUITY CAPITAL** 

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned

income......14,101

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease

have to recognize that this binds the ci-Wayne County Department of Public

ed an additional \$524 per year.

"We've all been down this road

always been the adversary of Detroit on tion is clear. rates. We have gotten rebates in the "This paragraph could be read to inissues. It is difficult to get the exact agreements. "I wish I could say to what in the system will be kept informed by Egelund said the other nine comcosts because there are a lot of degree," he said. "As a single com- the rate review committee, Egelund munities participating in this system, variables," commented Salo. "There munity we are a minority in this agree- commented. "Detroit has less power on an alternate to super sewer, already

estimated a typical homeowner using Works (DPW) representative Duane welfare," Lee commented. "It basical-

120,000 gallons per year would be charg- Egelund said rates were among the ly says if they aren't able to treat the

flow into the Detroit treatment plant. dry days now."

are possible hidden costs. This ment. Certainly there are different rate-setting than five years ago," he ad-signed the contract. Making changes at work for the best rates." Council Member John Lee

(7-25- & 8-1-84 N-NWL)

says Detroit can deny discharge into (DNR) fines might at sometime exceed the system for health, safety and the revenues.

CITY OF NOVI

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Geraldine Stipp,

Egelund said. although 20 percent more effluent will said he did not know why Detroit would be added to the Detroit system, the con-shut down a system when the comstruction would not include changes to munities are paying fees. Lee said if the Detroit system malfunctions the "I am concerned that the agreement Department of Natural Resources

dicate any discharge could be stop-

## Berchtold reports rise in lake level

ches earlier in July.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Despite a few minor breakdowns of the weed harvester, Wolverine Village Administrator John Berchtold said the village is "holding its own" in its battle with lake weeds.

"We've had a few complaints yet." Berchtold said. Last month village council agreed to spend \$6,000 to raise the lake level so the weed harvester can cut weeds closer to shore without getting stuck in the mucky lake bottom. In addition, the council voted to circulate a survey among village

residents asking what action, if any,

they desire the village to take to ad-

residents this week, with results to be compiled by August 30. Council Member Thomas Gerhard was the only council member to oppose the action noting, "That's a lot of money for water in the lake." Berchtold reported this week the pumps are still running and have aised the lake level approximately

1½ inches since the council's action

Only \$1,000 was allocated in the lake budget for the electrical expenses of running the lake pump. Berchtold already were \$800 over that budget The council's action of July 11 authorizing another \$6,000 for main taining the lake level puts that account \$6,800 over budget. In addition to running the pumps full time, the council last month ap

noting the lake level was down 41/2 in-

Cost of running the pumps is \$200 a

day, Berchtold said. The total 1984-85

budget for weed control was \$23,000.

dress the lake weed problem. Those will add roughly another \$2,000 to surveys are scheduled to be sent to that budget. Berchtold estimated. The council's action last mont was prompted by complaints from about 50 residents who attended a July 10 weed harvester committee dissatisfaction with the weed harvester and its operation." Village Council President Tim Kozub said also attended the council's meeting early last month. "It's still down the next night, petitioning the counci

## County ballot asks for millage renewal

equalized valuation property tax.

1980, the millage was approved by a 62 County.

acres. Nearly 1.5 million people are experious with water and electricity at pected to visit country parks during Addison Oaks near Oxford.

range plans to add new parks. Probably the most significant fall park at Red Oaks in Madison Heights,"

The initial phases of development of

Pool and Waterslide

PONTIAC — Oakland County voters Orion Oaks are also expected to begin will be asked to renew the Oakland A 927-acre parcel of land, Orion Oaks County Parks and Recreation Commis- was acquired in late 1980. A yet-to-besion millage in the August 7 primary. developed master plan is expected to The proposal calls for renewal of a include facilities for camping, boating one-quarter mill, or 25 cents per \$1,000 fishing, picnicking and water sports. Work may also begin on a 15-acre The owner of a home assesed at botanical garden at Addison Oaks. The \$30,000 (\$60,000 market value) will pay project will receive assistance from the about 14 cents per week for Oakland newly-formed Oakland Parks Foundation, a non-profit organization compris-Voters have renewed the parks ed of citizens committed to preserving

millage every five years since 1966. In and enhancing parklands in Oakland percent "yes" vote, the largest margin 
In addition to the purchase of Orion Oaks, other new developments and prothat the millage will always be needed are a two-flume, giant waterslide at the "maintain an ongoing, quality Waterford Oaks Wave Pool complex, an The Oakland County Parks system in- Driving Range in Madison Heights durcludes nine parks totaling some 3,700 ing winter months and modern cam-

New, modern campsites have been "We must keep our current facilities developed at Groveland Oaks near Holmaintained and well operated, but also ly along with the Rampage water continue to carry out the master plans coaster on Stewart Lake, A 4,000-square for the existing parks," Reickel said. nature center for environmental educa-He added that there are no long or short tion programs will open at In-

development for Oakland County parks In addition, a therapeutic recreation in the next five years will be the water program for the handicapped has been said Reickel. That plan calls for a Wave county-wide youth are offered each summer and a fitness trail has been ad-

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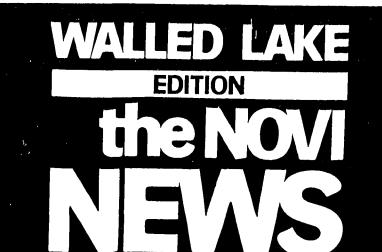
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## Walled Lake rail service gets approval from ICC

historic restoration projects, first ap-

peared before city officials in July

last year. In addition to maintaining

a local rail service for customers

such as Gay Toys and Haggerty

Lumber. Coe said the rail option

would promote new industry in Wall-

Coe told officials last year that the

Walled Lake depot would play an im-

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has approved Franklin resident Larry Frunk Western railroad from Wixom

The ruling came just one day after the ICC announced its approval of Grand Trunk's abandonment of its Wixom to Keego Harbor line in July. ed in his purchase of the 5.7 miles of rail is the historic Walled Lake depot taining rail service to local industry, depot. One year ago when Coe first

portant part in his plans for purchasing the portion of Grand Trunk railway. The tax credit from owning historic property would make his service possible, he said. The city had planned to purchase transport it to the park behind city

restored a steam engine which will local artifacts. The parks and recreabe arriving in Walled Lake soon. He tion commission organized a "Save also has a coach car and diner in the **the Depot**" committee to plan the

But following Coe's argument, the Village, where he has been active in their claim to the depot and recommend that the city council cooperate

The Michigan Department of

Transportation, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland County Board of Commissioners Commerce Township Board and Gay Toys all filed letters of protest against Grand Trunk's abandonment of the railway. These groups alleged that the abandonment would have an stability of the area. But the ICC found these objections to be unalso indicated they would withdraw their objections and support Coe in his purchase of the property if the

## Primary set for Tuesday

Candidates for the county ex-

ecutive, clerk/registrar, treasurer

and prosecuting attorney also will

appear on the ballot, although these

In the Oakland County Commission

race, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake

Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village voters will include local. county and state races in the Tuesners in the primary election will face off in the November general election.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. will choose candidates for the November election of a 24th district State House Representative. Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms.

Candidates for the Democratic Marvin H. Surowitz. Candidates for the Republican nomination include

Democrat Michael Hughes is unopposed in the primary. Candidates vy-In the county election, there are six ing for the Republican nomination candidates for Oakland County are incumbent G. William Caddell Sheriff. Democrats include James D. and Stephen Rosman. Contu. Henry I. Hansen and Niles E.

There is no primary opposition in Olsen. Seeking the Republican the 2nd District commissioners race nomination are John F. Nichols, Bill in Wixom. Republican Richard G. J. Foley in the November general

Fifteen candidates seeking candidates have no opposition in the township office will appear on the ballot for Commerce Township and Wolverine Village voters, '

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### Mud slinging characterizes Honigman, McGee primary

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place in the Rainbow Days raffle. In addition, \$1,450

in cash prizes were given out for second, third and

fourth place winners in the raffle. Proceeds from

the festival, sponsored by St. Williams Catholic

Church, will go toward modernization of the Parish

Haggerty of RJ Helicopters searched

shot failed to find its mark. "The pan-

ther seems to be comfortable around

face-to-face meetings and in every

instance our cat has turned and walk-

Continued on 11

the area by helicopter without seeing

Center and Zepf Hall.

According to police reports, two the area, Officer Roger DeClero

Trappers plot panther hunt

plan, the Wixom panther should be in men — Phillip Chappel, 22, of Red-reported that no indication of blood

ford Township and William

Blankstrom, 22, of Wixom - were

Childs Lake Road in Milford

Police said one of the men observ-

ed the panther within "four to 10

feet" of his companion and fired at it

were unsure whether the panther

the shot missed the mark.

was hit, but police now feel confident

Although paw prints were found in

COMMERCE — The race for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the 24th district has taken a hostile turn with David Honigman of West Bloomfield Township lodging conflict of interest charges against incumbent Robert

Honigman said he does not believe there has been any illegal activity, but charges that McGee has acted improperly while serving as a state Honigman said he originally plann-

ed to run for election simply because it's been one of his goals for many years. But, as the race unfolded, he said he has found dissatisfaction with McGee that has fueled his campaign. McGee, on the other hand, says he is running on his record. He denies charges leveled at him by Honigman and claims "the young man simply

Honigman: 'Its a well-known fact that there is a lot of cronvism in Commerce Township.... McGee is part of that system, supports that system and is dependent upon it for his power.'

McGee: 'He has a mistaken view of how the world operates.... He's repeating hearsay, spewing it out as if it were actually fact.'

in Commerce Township. "It's a wellknown fact that there's a lot of Honigman charges that McGee is Continued on 8

Out for a spin

WIXOM — If all goes according to

Sergeant Lawrence Beamish of the

day that attempts to trap the panther

will begin this week, and trappers

feel confident the animal will be cap-

Efforts to capture the black pan-

area for the past month have begun

in earnest after two men reportedly

attempted to shoot the animal last

tured alive within four to six days.

Among those who enjoyed a spin on the Rainbow

Days Ferris wheel last weekend were David

Crusan, Mark Rinz (top), Linda Kahl and Holly

Strauch. Walled Lake resident Richard Steward

also was ready to take a spin at the festival, not on

the Ferris wheel but in the new car he won as first

Wixom Police Department said Mon-hunting for crows in a gravel pit near

ther which has roamed the Wixom with a shotgun. The men said they

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#### WALLED LAKE — Choosing a career or vocation may be the most difficult dilemma a student faces. But the tronics plus, floral/horticulture, food service, machine Southwest Oakland Vocation Education Center (SWOVEC) trades, medical office assisting and total office procedures.

helped make that decision easier for over 200 high school In a six-week pilot program, freshmen through post-

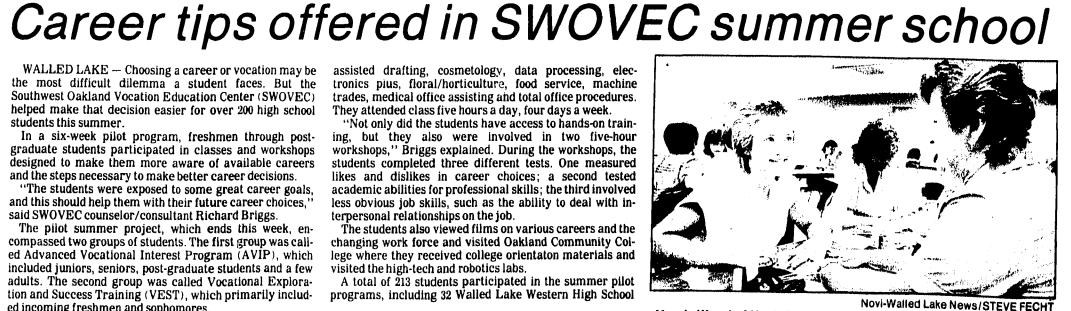
and the steps necessary to make better career decisions. "The students were exposed to some great career goals, and this should help them with their future career choices," said SWOVEC counselor/consultant Richard Briggs.

The pilot summer project, which ends this week, encompassed two groups of students. The first group was callincluded juniors, seniors, post-graduate students and a few visited the high-tech and robotics labs. ed incoming freshmen and sophomores. Programs open to the students included computer

They attended class five hours a day, four days a week. 'Not only did the students have access to hands-on train-

ing, but they also were involved in two five-hour graduate students participated in classes and workshops, "Briggs explained. During the workshops, the designed to make them more aware of available careers students completed three different tests. One measured likes and dislikes in career choices; a second tested academic abilities for professional skills; the third involved less obvious job skills, such as the ability to deal with interpersonal relationships on the job.

The students also viewed films on various careers and the changing work force and visited Oakland Community Coled Advanced Vocational Interest Program (AVIP), which lege where they received college orientaton materials and adults. The second group was called Vocational Explora— A total of 213 students participated in the summer pilot tion and Success Training (VEST), which primarily includ-



#### Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Mandy Wood of Novi gives a manicure to cosmetology instructor

## New appointments Town Center study introduced okayed by council

named a replacement for one of three Peters to the zoning board of appeals. vacant positions on the planning com- Peters, who also serves on the planning

Road resident employed at Michigan February, 1987. pires in February, 1985. Troxtel's applanning commission July 10.

Kopke be appointed to the planning whose term expires in February, 1987. Kopke is an East Lake Drive resident

Also at its July 17 meeting, the coun- February 1986.

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WALLED LAKE — City council has — cil approved the appointment of Kaaren

Last month the council approved the planning commission. He replaces

commission, replaces Helen Foss on Randy Troxtel, a South Commerce the zoning board. Her term expires in

replace Richard Drews, whose term ex- after being elected president of the Judy Hamilton, whose term expires February 1985. Freeman formerly was a member of the parks and recreation

The city now has two vacancies on the member parks commission meets on first and third Mondays at 8 p.m. Two policy adopted earlier this month, the replace Freeman, whose term expires council postponed approval of Kopke's February 1985, and one to replace mendation from the planning commist the Walled Lake School Board last month. McMullen's term expires in pact on development potential,

specifically in locations adjacent to

The Town Center's freeway access and proximity to Twelve Oaks Mall also enhances the area's potential for commercial office development, according to the study. Retail development will follow

close on the heels of the hotel and of-

fice development, the study shows. Novi's projected population growth and the income level of the community show potential for additional retail development. The new growth potential, resulting from the creation of fice employment within the city, will generate further demand for new retail facilities, the study showed.

support retail development in the There are difficulties in seeing this development take place, however, the consultants cautioned the city Industrial uses surrounding the site have a significant negative im-

age of an area where people will Another problem is the lack of available vacant land. Basile noted and the mall are plusses, leading the only 21 percent of the property in the consultants to believe the area can Town Center is undeveloped. There also are a great number of small parcels with multiple owners. But there are some high quality

set because of the existing industrial

uses to the west and to the south. It

sets the tone and the image for the

Town Center. There are a lot of

negatives from the physical stand-

point, ranging from the inconsistency

in signage to the lack of landscap-

The area also has developed in a

"hodge-podge" fashion. "There are

no public improvements you would

expect to see in the type of urban

area you're trying to create,'' Basile

said. "There are no sidewalks; the

utilities are above ground and there

is a lack of the kind of public im-

provements needed to create the im-

ing," Basile said.

ment will be better defined, Basile Center. Together those problems will make it difficult to use traditional

ble to develop."

Zuchelli-Hunter assured city of-

ficials they are developing a plan for

the high traffic load on Grand River

and Novi Road and the lack of alter-

native roadways in the Town Center.

has expressed concern that asking

prices for property in the Town

Center area are "relatively high,"

the public nature of this plan has

and created inflated land prices."

Basile said. "Their concern is (that)

created speculation in and of itself

Novi's Town Center Ordinance

designed to regulate development by

prohibiting land uses deemed out of

character with the area, is generally

viewed positively. But the five-story

height limitation will restrict

development potential, Basile warn-

"When you have high land costs

you have to have higher density,"

Basile said. "Otherwise it's not feasi-

As the consulants continue their

study the steps the city must take to

overcome the obstacles to redevelop-

The development community also

ment will begin with the northeast quadrant. He explained it is necessary to set a new tone for the area that can be carried out through the other three quadrants. The plan also will provide an iden-

tity for the Town Center by including such things as malls and walkways to

Basile said. Mayor Robert Schmid that Novi is a low rise community. "This is going to one, am not interested in seeing you come back in and tell us we have to

go 10-15 stories. I'd have to hear some real good reasons why it won't develop low rise." Members of the audience also told the assembled city officials that. beyond the problems identified b the consultants, the city has anothe problem due to its poor reputation among builders and developers. The audience complained of harrassment from the city and assessments that have caused them to inflate the value

Council members authorized ZHA

#### **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

At the place or places of holding the election in said city as in-

PCT. NO. 1 Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road PCT. NO. 2 Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road PCT. NO. 3 Novi Public Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

PCT. NO. 4 Lakeshore Community Building - 601 South Lake

PCT. NO. 5 Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Drive PCT. NO. 6 Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River PCT. NO. 7 Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

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For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therin, candidates for the following offices, viz: CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in LEGISLATIVE: State Representative.

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated at And for the purpose of electing: Delegates to the County con-

vention of the Demorcratic and Republican Parties. In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following propositions will be voted on:

COUNTY QUESTION "Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1987 to 1991, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25°) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000,00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining

parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such

increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (14) mill increase which expires in 1986)?"

**CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION** Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office. then, in such case, no primary election for nomination of candidates for such office shall be held?

**EXISTING LANGUAGE** NOMINATION TO OFFICE: Section 3.17. Candidates for any elective office, to be voted for at any municipal election held under the provisions of this Charter, except as provided in Section 5.6 (c), shall be nominated at a primary election, and no other name shall be placed upon the election ballot for the election of such officers except those nominated in the manner hereinafter prescribed. However, whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed twice the number to be elected to that office, then in such case, no primary election for the nomination of candidates for such office shall be held, and such candidates shall be deemed to be nominated to such office. The names of such candidates for any such office shall be placed upon the election ballot to be voted for at the next regular municipal election, in all respects

PROPOSED LANGUAGE

as though the said candidates had been nominated at a primary

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THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. Geraldine Stipp

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Copies of the proposed 1985 Road Improvement

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COMMISSIONERS

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Meeting, at which time a Public Hearing will be

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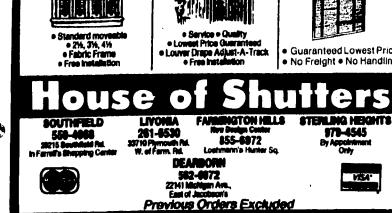
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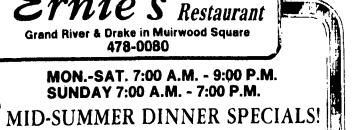
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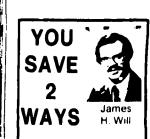
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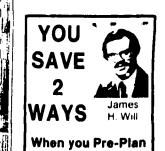
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BY: John L. Grubba, Managing Director Publish: 8/1/84 SLH, MT, NWLN

#### DAVID V. CLEVELAND, SR

Lake resident for 16 years, passed away of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Church.

Catholic Church in Walled Lake of vivors include a daughter. Mrs. ficiated at July 12 services at Lynch & William (Barbara) Kokowicz of Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Milford, two grandchildren and two Funeral Home.

(Bushey) Cleveland, he was born July Memorial Gardens in Novi through 20, 1926, in Pontiac and was 57 at the Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Mr. Cleveland was a journeyman that memorial contributions be made to mechanic for 20 years at F.J. Boutell's the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Truckaway in Pontiac. He was a Church. member of Waterford FOE 2887, a dual member of Walled Lake/Union Lake PARSON P. THOMAS Eagles and a Past Worthy President of Walled Lake FOE 3492.

Cheryl Lynn Reniff of Walled Lake and Church.

William, Richard, Margaret Buda, Vi- where he was a resident. The son of vian Walsh, Patrick, Sally Smith, Odie and Emma (Drake) Thomas, he Rosemary Priville and Bernard Nine- was born August 9, 1897, in Ohio, and teen grandchildren and two great was 86 at the time of his death. grandchildren also survive.

#### **RUTH FOSTER**

Goodlark Hospital, Dickson, Ten- great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Foster was born and raised in the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C the Pontiac Trail home known popular- Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interly as the Foster Farm. Local historians ment followed services at Riverside say the historic site was a station on the Cemetery. "Underground Railroad" before the

Mrs. Foster was born February 17, 1898. In December, 1943 she married Services for Lois M. Wissman of Red-Louil Foster, who survives and resides ford were held July 17 at the Hosannain Van Leer, Tennessee.

In both age and membership, Mrs. Roy Pranschke officiating. Funeral services for Mrs. Foster of Carl A. and Elizabeth (Kimlein) Funeral services for Mrs. Foster were Tuesday, July 24, in the Dickson Funeral Home, Dickson, Tennessee.

Funeral services for Mrs. Foster were Tuesday, July 24, in the Dickson Goehringer, she was born in Detroit on June 11, 1937, and was 47 at the time of June 11, 1937, and was 47 Burial was in the Union Cemetery of her death.

of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Walled a brother, C. Gerald Goehringer of Wix-Mrs. Haag, a Milford area resident ford.

for almost 25 years, died July 25 at Pon- Interment was at Woodmere efforts on behalf of the poor and needy those people with 12 years' seniority the United Auto Workers. tiac General Hospital. Born May 13, Cemetery.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE

The LAST DAY to apply for ABSENTEE

VOTER BALLOTS for the Primary Election of August 7, 1984, is SATURDAY, AUGUST

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that date no further applications will be ac-

In case of an emergency, an eligible voter may vote in person in the office of

the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple Road,

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Ruby Lewandowski

day, August 6, 1984.

1911, in Altoona, Pennsylvania, she was 73 at the time of her death. David V. Cleveland, Sr., a Walled She was a homemaker and a member

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Mrs. Haag was preceded in death by Father Arthur Jacobi of St. Williams her husband, Michael J. Haag. Surgreat grandchildren. The son of William R. and Lillian Interment was at Oakland Hills

Chapel) in Milford. The family asks

Services for Parson Paul Thomas of Mr. Cleveland is survived by his wife, Novi were held July 30 at Riverside Betty, and eight children: Rose Marie Cemetery in Plymouth with Reverend Martin of Monroe, Sandra Ann Marion Richard O. Griffith of Faith United Hicks of Milford, David V. Jr. of Walled Methodist Church in Trenton of-Lake, Kandy Diane DesAutels of ficiating. Reverend Griffith formerly California, Joseph W. of Walled Lake, was pastor of Novi United Methodist

Mr. Thomas died July 28 at the Surviving brothers and sisters are Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi,

A former electrical inspector for Plymouth Township, he retired at the

Mr. Thomas was preceded in death Ruth Bradly Foster, 86, former Wall- by his wife, Eva D. Thomas. Surivors ed Lake resident and lifelong member include a son, Charles Thomas of of the Walled Lake United Methodist Livonia, and a brother. Clark K. Church, died Sunday, July 22, in Thomas. Three grandchildren and two Funeral arrangements were through

Tabor Lutheran Church with Reverend Foster was the oldest member of the Mrs. Wissman died July 14 at Univer-Walled Lake United Methodist Church. sity of Michigan Hospital. The daughter

Mrs. Wissman had been a nursing professor at Wayne State University. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Drittler of Birmingham, and | tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) | Church this Wednesday and Thursday | trained and are going to have some | help those people who helped others in Funeral services for Margaret B. her husband, Donald Wissman, who she and Mary Kupovits would like everyone from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will rough times before they learn new previous years. They provided for us, Haag were held July 28 at the Shepherd married May 3, 1958. Also surviving are to come.

## Discarded cigarette causes fire

burned July 24, when he threw a cigarette into a 55-gallon drum that contained lacquer thinner fumes, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan Phillip Sdao, 22, received second the fumes erupted in flames, Lenaghan Oaks Mall.

he threw a cigarette into the drum used went to the back of the store. for rubbish collection.

business and apparently was discarded room. on a piece of paper. The fumes became trapped in the drum.

nearly extinguished when the fire Oaks during a two-day period. The ly West Walled Lake Drive resident last away. department arrived, Lenaghan said. He manager told police nine pair of week. said the drum contained very little sunglasses were stolen July 20 from The man, a resident in the 500 block,

A number of juveniles broke into the

destruction of property. After gaining entry through a win-sunglasses are worth \$1,229. The stolen proached the man and advised him he 5 p.m. the same date. chair, barbeque grill and a wooden porch railing. Witnesses reported see-

Footlocker in Twelve Oaks Mall. The sales clerk told police he was alone in the store when the customer of shoes. While the clerk was in the wearing the running shoes. The clerk 4:40 p.m.

pearing into JCPenney's.

also sustained minor injuries.

Sdao reportedly was leaving work at and black female entered the store with center line and struck Althouse's car, of all three tires. Road Runner Camera Car, In- the man distracting the attention of the according to the report. corporated, shortly after 11 p.m. when manager and clerk, while the woman Miller told police the collision was his Over \$100 worth of damage was done The woman left the store without his vehicle because of his speed. Subsequent investigation showed the making a purchase and the man left Althouse and a passenger in his car

bulance to Providence Hospital Annex unlocked and the glasses probably were their father had sent them to fix his a result of a second theft last week.

complex July 19 in an act of malicious 5:30 p.m. and found missing two hours "dark solution" on his roof.

Approximately 70 charms were left. ing the youths on bicycles breaking stolen from the Things Remembered Police were unable to locate the A handicapped parking sign was lights along a path. Neighbors also store at 27324 Novi Road. The owner pickup truck or the suspects. reported windows in homes near the told police the 14-karat gold-filled charms were taken sometime between A white male ran off in a pair of runn- July 19-21.

came in and asked to try on a \$100 pair Walled Lake Four people were told police he parked his car in the lot at injured in a two car accident on South about 10 p.m. Monday, July 23. When he stock room, the man ran from the store, Commerce Road Sunday, July 29, at returned after work at about 6:30 a.m. was stolen from a Wixom Road resident

said he came out of the stock room in John Corey Althouse, 28, of South passenger door unlocked. A \$60 car 29. time to see the man run out of the store Commerce Road in Walled Lake, was radio, 14 cassette tapes and sunglasses. The man told police he had left the into the center court area before disaprounding the bend on South Commerce valued at \$75 were missing. The tapes lawnmower chained and locked to a when he observed a vehicle ap- were worth about \$98, the man said.

who have been laid off and no longer

is holding a rummage sale today and per Zepf Hall at St. Williams Catholic "They're going to have to be re- to be rough and we have to be ready to

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake Fish The rummage sale will be held in Uphave jobs to return to.

"I'm afraid we may be looking at a "Right now our senior citizens and force again."

honored by Governor James Blanchard blems," she reported. "The other group

during Michigan Week for her tireless having problems is the 'new poor' -

A car parked in the drive of a home in the 1600 block of Ashstan had three tires slashed last week. The owner told police he parked the

vehicle in his drive at about 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, and discovered the degree burns to his hand and first A\$2,000 blue fox coat was stolen July proaching at high speed, he told police. damage the next morning. He degree burns to his arm and face when 18 from Florence Tanners in Twelve The vehicle, driven by James Miller, estimated the damage at \$120. The in-24, of Beverly Street in Walled Lake, vestigating officer found what ap-A sales clerk told police a black male lost control on the curve, crossed the peared to be knife holes in the sidewall

fault, explaining that he lost control of to a car parked in a drive in the 1700 block of Payson last week. The owner told police the vehicle had drum contained lacquer thinner fumes shortly later. The manager became both received minor injuries. Miller been disabled for some time. On Saturwhich had not dissipated. Lenaghan suspicious and found the hangar from and his 65-year-old aunt, Thelma day morning, July 28, the owner. said the lacquer thinner is used by the the fox coat when he checked the fitting Miller, who was a passenger in his car, discovered a large rock thrown through the back window causing over \$100 damage. The investigating officer Ten pair of sunglasses were stolen Three men driving a dark blue pick- estimated the 30-40 pound rock had The flash fire burned quickly and was from Tuckerman Optical at Twelve up truck attempted to swindle an elder- been carried from a lot a couple blocks

display cases in the rear of the store. told police the three men came to his **Wixom** Two microphones are still The manager said the cases were back door Sunday, July 22, and told him missing from city council chambers as to be stabilized and then taken to Pro- taken while the one employee in the roof. Before the man could question City Clerk June Buck reported July 17 store waited on a customer or was busy them, they unloaded a ladder and some that two microphones had been stolen equipment from their truck and climb- from council chambers sometime bet-In the second incident, a pair of ed onto the man's roof. The resident ween July 14-17. Buck told police she clubhouse at Old Orchard condominium sunglasses was seen in a showcase at told police the three men sprayed a subsequently purchased two new later. Altogether the missing When the three had finished, one ap- 24 at 2:30 p.m. and discovered stolen at dow, the juveniles damaged a lounge glasses range in value from \$125 to \$180. owed them \$190 for the work. When the Value of the two microphones was resident refused to pay, they promptly placed at \$230.

stolen from the Wixom Food Market parking lot sometime during the night of July 27-28. Over \$200 worth of items were stolen The complainant told police the sign ing shoes he was trying on July 19 at the The charms ranged in value from \$18 from a car parked in the Lakeside was intact when he left work July 27 at Market parking lot at 257 Ladd Road 11:55 p.m. but missing when he return-

ed the next day at 7:20 a.m. The car owner, a Plymouth resident, A Sears electric-start lawnmower

the next day, he discovered the sometime during the period of July 24-.

Kupovits at 624-2864. If there is no

## Honigman takes on McGee for 24th district seat

WALLED LAKE — The race for the with some Republicans who are free Honigman supports stronger reblems before they come about," he Republican nomination for the 24th enterprisers to the extreme, at the cost quirements in basic curriculum areas, said. District seat in the State House of of human suffering."

elected official.

Repeated efforts by The News to conwere unsuccessful The 24th District includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce and West Bloomfield.

#### David Honigman

fer a fresh approach in many areas. "I wouldn't need to put in more money." think I can get something done right Honigman also is conscious of pro- on a competitive bid basis. away," Honigman said. "I'll be work- blems experienced by senior citizens, Each year as the state budget is ty that to take people out of that governing with 108 others, but I can inject new who cannot afford the taxes on their discussed, money for Detroit becomes ment." ideas into the debate, even if no one homes. do agree with me, however.'

of taxes and a tax shift to improve Michigan's financial position. "If you altogether," he said. look at economic theory and actual history, there is a need to lower taxes," toward financing through the state in-

revenues that more than made up what was lost in taxes. "Government money. There would be no loss of conrevenues drastically increased," he trol because the state would turn the claimed. "I don't think lowering taxes funding over to the school districts; it As a freshman legislator, McGee had December 31, 1981 levels. "That means tional requirements for high school table for the money it receives and enmeans we will run out of money for pro- would merely be mechanical." grams that are legitimate." not work in practice and essential tax, in addition to the lottery and sales complishments include service on the that the voters approved is simply must be qualified and as needs change that would provide "equity" payments human services face cuts, he said he tax currently set aside for education. House Republican Tax Increment foolish. would not hesitate to raise taxes. "I'm He believes the state does not pay Finance Authority study group and the "It would also require municipalities That could mean requiring teachers to criteria used in the formula are poorly

Representatives boils down to a battle With reforms, Michigan can re-reduction in class size and more str- and have a base in place," he added. "I between David Honigman, 28, who has establish itself economically, ingent requirements for teachers. "We have a good reputation in the com-"wanted to go into public service all his Honigman said. "We can attract new ought to promote excellence in munities I serve. Local government of life." and incumbent Robert McGee, 43. business and keep existing businesses teaching. Teachers should have a mawho has 10 years experience as an by lowering the cost of doing busines." jor or minor in the subject they are better ways to keep in touch with the

business, he said.

tax to improve funding for education. medical care is a right, but at the rate that includes people in the process.

nia and Massachusetts where tax cuts mean a loss of local control. Under pro- ethical manner." sourred economic growth, creating visions of legislation he would support, "the state would have to turn over the Robert McGee

Before that happens I would not state funding is needed. hesitate to raise taxes again. I disagree To improve educational programs,

Workers compensation and medical teaching or pass a competency test in residents. costs are two areas which much be ad- that area.' tact Samuel M.J. Simon, the third can-dressed to lower the cost of doing Honigman also wants legislation to initiatives has caused budgeting pro-Honigman supports a shift in taxation problem with medical costs is there is cials, but McGee believes such profrom property tax toward the income no competition in the system. Adequate blems come with a form of government

not a social Darwinist. I don't believe enough toward education and Special Lottery study committee. He to go to the voters to raise building per- take classes and keep current in their drafted. McGee contends the program we should let people live in despair. estimated at least \$400 million more in also founded a Monday evening discus- mits and traffic citation fees. I don't field of education. McGee believes will "grow like topsy" and soon be an sion group that meets on an informal—think people want to vote on things like—"merit pay may have some value. As—open pork barrel. "I voted against it

competency testing each school year, a "I think I have established credibility

bring health costs under control. "The blems and uncertainty for local off-He believes this could help eliminate costs are rising some can't afford it. "It's not been all that many years the problems created for people who Because there is no natural competition that people have had the right for ballot have the misfortune of being born in a in the system, competition has to be in-initiatives. Across the country many property poor school district. We should jected." Honigman supports legislation states don't have that right. The people be funding more to raise each district's to allow health insurers to enter into have been pretty responsible in the way. The state has to reassume the respon- year colleges will be very important in David Honigman believes he can of level to the point where a school district "prudent purchaser arrangements" - they have responded to (ballot incontracts with physicians and hospitals itiatives.) I view the intiatives positive

an issue. Honigman believes this While McGee is opposed to the latest agrees with me. I believe a lot of people "The property tax is not a rational money should be continued. "I'm not tax reform initiative, Voters' Choice, tax and has nothing to do with ability to against funding for Detroit services there are a number of positive things in bage collection and paving potholes, Detroit has provided special services Honigman supports both a reduction pay. It's a regressive tax. We need to that serve the entire metropolitan area the proposal, he said. McGee said he their "tax effort" rises, increasing the that go well beyond what other commove away from the property tax and the state in unique ways. The likes the specific constitutional limit on number of points they have in the state munities provide: the Art Institute, the Detroit Institute of Arts is a unique income tax, adding that it could serve revenue sharing formula and boosting historical museum and the zoo. Detroit Honigman wants the state to move cultural facility and the state ought to as a limit on the legislature's "desire to their revenue sharing funds. "Educa- ought to be congratulated in taking the come tax. He disagrees with those who penalize Detroit because Coleman needs and problems arising that have to bage collection or paving potholes," he good and bad times. On the other hand, say increased state funding would Young does not always act in the most be addressed. The legislature has a said. blem has been addressed."

But the proposal also has reform, "There is no magic formula to We can't abandon Detroit, but we can't "disastrous" aspects, McGee notes. solve all the problems in education... One would be rolling back tax rates to McGee, however, does support addi- McGee said Detroit should be account three bills signed into law, one of which the millage voters in the Walled Lake graduation: "So we know our young sure that it is not used for such things as Honigman said the state should ear- ensured townships could have library schools approved last fall would be people are in a position to compete once police and fire protection. If the theory Honigman supports does mark 1.5 percent of the state income elections. He said his other ac- wiped off the books. To take off a tax they have a diploma." Teachers also McGee further opposes legislation

basis. "The group helps resolve prothat. This is overkill of a real prolong as it doesn't fall into giving money and will continue to vote against it."

educated child today guarantees our and being union." The proliferation of tax reform ballot

future. Property tax was once a McGee adds that the role of education relatively low burden on people and a will change as the state's major good way to raise revenues for educa- employer changes. "Education can bettion. Now the property tax provides the ter serve us by retraining those who major share of funding for education. need it. The automobile industry will Once property tax was providing 30-40 never be the employer it once was and percent of the K-12 educaton. That has what remains will change drastically to reversed itself; 60 percent is funded by high tech. We're becoming less in the property tax... Now we have a situa- dustrial and more service-oriented tion where people are precluded from We're beginning to recognize some of home ownership due to property taxes. those needs." McGee anticipates twosibility for funding education."

ly. It is better to have a little uncertainspend. There are always additional tion ranks higher in priority than gar- lead and keeping these things alive in

tendency to not recognize when a pro- Unlike Honigman, McGee has no own as they once were. This has been

blem.... I think it's a bad proposal." to people the adminstration likes, it McGee supports increasing the could be good. The problem is that state's share of funding for education, unions tend to bring the standard down saying property taxes can no longer be to the mediocre. Mediocre just isn't the primary method of financing good enough for teaching. I think the schools. "Education ought to be one of teachers' union hasn't resolved the difour top, if not our top, priority. A well-ference between being professionals

McGee said part of the problem is the McGee supports continued funding of state revenue sharing formula. For ex- Detroit's cultural facilities, but ample a community is rewarded for levying higher taxes by receiving more to assure they are being spent properly. state revenues. When communities levy "I think there is a lot of validity to the millage to pay for such things as gar- idea that there is equity to be achieved. Detroit is not as able to do this on its specific proposals for educational recognized through revenue sharing.

they must be "brought up to speed." to cities other than Detroit. He says the

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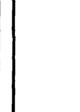
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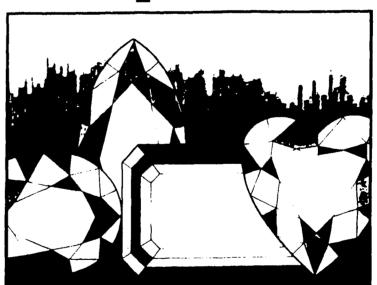
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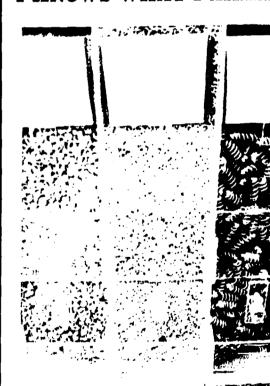
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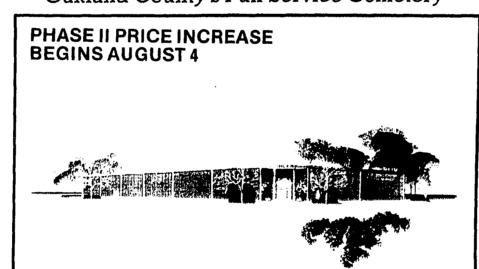
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## Tozzi takes on Long for Commerce supervisor

Long is being challenged for the involved in the Department of Natural board to have reacted differently than didates." Republican nomination for supervisor Resources (DNR) and health depart- it did," he added. of Commerce Township by Mario Tozzi, ment functions," Long said. "It would A lifelong township resident, Long Mario Tozzi will meet Robert Kratage, who is unoprecently interviewed both Republican make against the incumbent, served 13 years on the board of appeals Tozzi.

#### of those interviews. Robert Long

osts are among the qualifications cited by Robert Long in his campaign for

"I have an altogether different view of government (than opponent Mario have been supervisor I have always—is a possible conflict," Long said. "I—system. He said the township board has tried to avoid duplication of services have always taken that into considerabeen on record about the future need for ble legally for statutory functions of and have a lower cost to residents. He thinks we should be involved in

could probably operate its own library been farmed by his family since 1876 think we need the sewer capacities tingent on state and county approvals, hospital. It should be a moral decision if was amusing and would be a very good library services with Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield.

"I just think it is better not operate our own Department of Public County's DPW do that. We could set up our own police department, but it would

"Although you indicate you aren't go- and 14 years on the zoning board." to as the biggest developer in Com- in letting voters make that choice.

he intended to sell adjoining property to have sewers. This is the last regional inthe hospital. Long said the land has terceptor proposal," Long said. "I

actions. The board said it did not have alternative to the regional sewer mission made the decision, not you," He lost a re-election bid in June. duplicate those services. We could the expertise to decide hospital en-system. Citing the numerous converted said Tozzi. "As supervisor, you didn't Works (DPW) to run community water needs to be judged by someone with he said Commerce is "fortunate to have had all the facts." systems," he added. "We let Oakland that expertise. The township does not good soils, but at some time this situadeal with sewage disposal.' Citizen involvement and concern regarding the hospital is a good thing, Long commented, when citizens work

cost the township a huge amount to was a township trustee four years prior dupilicate all these state and county to being appointed supervisor in 1967. ing to attack me personally, you are in- Although Long said he personally fer people the right to vote on millages proved."

Since the Huron Valley Hospital site to determine what services they will was purchased from Long in 1967, the get," he said. "We have in excess of 350 incumbent supervisor has abstained acres preserved for township parks. from discussing and voting on hospital- There are 2,500 acres of state park land. jurisdiction. I feel it is a real asset for the people." sewers since the 1950s. "Most of the communities around us

"I can personally comment on board Long said Commerce really has no

of the township's efforts in the Huron County and the DNR are channels. I said he would "run on my ideas and said.

He has been reelected since that time, has left unanswered questions on con-Several times Long asked Tozzi to be running without opposition since 1967. troversial issues including the Huron specific about any charges he wanted to Prior to becoming supervisor Long Valley Hospital, according to Mario

"People were cut off when they came before the board about the hospital; a dicating I have done something supports both parks millage advisory lot of questions were not answered," wrong," he said. "I have been referred questions on the ballot, he also believes Tozzi said. "All the questions about sewage disposal should have been merce and I have developed only two "It has been the board's policy to of- answered before site plans were ap-Tozzi's opponent, Supervisor Robert

Long, responded that the township reviewed all information under its Long also supports township part the services aren't being performed but that the Walled Lake school district A person shouldn't participate if there ticipation in the Huron Rouge sewer what do you have?" Tozzi asked. He owns 70 acres of vacant land near

state and county agencies, but is will end up with another Silverdome "morally responsible. and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the laterals or collectorized and his son has now started an orchard without having the lateral have been declared and his son has now started an orchard without having the lateral have been declared and his son has now started an orchard without having the lateral have been declared an orchard without having the lateral have been declared and his son has now started an orchard without having the lateral have been declared and his son has now started an orchard without having the lateral have been declared and have been "You (Long) said the planning com-

> tion will cause us problems. Year after commission relied on consultants, needed. vear you can't use a septic system on 50 engineers, the building official and

> > people die, there is no way to make

McGee is a member of the Huron

Honigman also charges that

McGee stalled a land transfer to

Multi-Lakes Conservation Club after

assuring members he would not

obstruct the transfer. Honigman says

McGee's "conflict of interest" caus-

ed by his membership on the board of

the YMCA led him to stall the land

McGee, who also is a member of

Multi-Lakes, denies any conflict of

interest. He said the land transfer

Valley Hospital board of directors.

amends. We can't take that risk,"

Honigman said.

COMMERCE - Incumbent Robert Valley Hospital review. "We could get don't know how people can expect the principles, not against other canned to become involved in the hospital ting sewers on it." issue. "I don't believe in attacking someone personally," he said. "I know to reduce fencing around the property.

that Bob (Long) would not intentionally "There is more vandalism when things The hospital would elminate most of only be controlled by more police prothe businesses in the Commerce Village tection.' area, Tozzi said, since Commerce Road probably would have to be expanded to Tozzi said he supports giving voters the

"It would no longer be a quaint little mandatory sewer hook-ups. village area. There would be three shifts working at the hospital and we would have 4-5 lanes," he said. "It would be more like Pontiac. Bob (Long) and the Marotta brothers have land in

his land adjacent to the hospital is for sale. Tozzi said he had no problem with "All the township is is services and if a hospital being located in Commerce, said the township may not be responsi- Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield. "If we have a hospital out here we that the taxpayers will have to sub-

was stalled because the property

description was inaccurate. The

delay was made to change the

language in the bill. McGee also said

he has told Multi-Lake members

repeatedly he would not allow his

membership in the club to overide

public interest in cases where they

Viewing the land transfer in that

light. McGee said he acted in the

public interest by making sure the

land was described properly, thereby

assuring legislators knew what they

McGee considers Honigman

naive newcomer to the political

were voting on.

foot lots on a lakefront. Our lakes are public input to reach its decision. "I'm The maintenance millage is required," Long, Tozzi said, through the election. tired of hearing government say things he said. "The area we would purchase He added that when Long and Kratage through the proper channels. "Oakland In campaigning for reelection, Long are the next guy's responsibility," Tozzi is a good location for sewer lines to "destroy each other, I want to be there

are fenced," he said. "Vandalism can

final decision. He also said he opposes

earlier. We are going with Detroit now and they don't have the capacity," he said. "We are going to be at their mercy. It would have cost us less money if ve had gotten into this earlier." and being quoted in a Detroit newspaper story linking him with

"With this so-called Care Bears slate. I thought it was very amusing that a Although the planning commission sidize," Tozzi said. "People in the Democrat would support a Republican approved site plans for the hospital contownship will be affected by this candidate," Tozzi said. "I thought it

Tozzi has just completed a four-year Kratage was supporting Tozzi in the term on the Walled Lake school board. primary, possibly with the expectation While supporting a millage proposal November, Tozzi commented. "If I lose vironmental issues," Long said. "It summer homes on small lakefront lots, insure that the planning commission to fund park development and I won't support Mr. Kratage. I would maintenance, Tozzi said he did not never support a Democrat," he said. Long responded that the planning think an additional land purchase was "If I win I would go at him full force in

how the world operates. He is relying

on rumor and hearsay from a group

of people who have proven they will

say or do anything against anyone to

obtain political power. Mr

Honigman, unfortunately, has faller

into their clutches. He's repeating

hearsay, spewing it out as if it were

Commerce Township," McGee con-

McGee also chastised Honigman

for his lack of experience in public of-

fice. "He wants to go to the top of the

"There is no political machine in

actually fact.

## Caddell faces Rosman challenge in 25th district

25th District commissioner's seat.

the Michigan Chiropractic Council.

Rosman said of his candidacy.

Rosman noted he was instrumental in

control over them '

incumbent G. William Caddell and stephen Rosman – are seeking the Republican nomination for the 25th District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The 25th District includes Walled Lake Wolverine Lake and Commerce The winner of the Republican nomination will face Democrat Michael Huges in the November election. Hughes, a Walled Lake resident, is unopposed in the primary.

#### William Caddell

1980 and 1982.

budget, Caddell noted.

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Caddell noted the tax rate has re-

(4.6391 mills). The budget, however,

has increased from \$65-70 million to

maps, plats and similar documents.

It also can plan streets and the

general location of public utilities

such as water lines and sewers. A

number of items currently before the

planning board, including marginal

access roads and planned develop

ment west of Twelve Oaks Mall

could be better defended if the plan-

ners were a commission formed ac-

"I feel there are provisions that

and serve appearance tickets.

cording to state statute. Fried said.

dell said, is due to increased state and trends may help avert the need for a G. William Caddell said he is running federal funds. But he noted that these new jail facility "down the road". The an aggressive campaign this summer funds go toward mandated programs. jail population primarily is made up of due to having primary opposition for If the funding for these programs people between 18 and 25 years of age. the first time since 1979. drops, the county may end up picking With school enrollment declining, there up the tab. The board must avoid launs should be less people between 18 and 25 should be less people between 18 and 25 in the pear future and consequently, a "But I know it will be a low voter turnout," he added. "Unfortunately ching any new federal or state pro- in the near future and, consequently, a grams that come without full funding, smaller jail population, Caddell there." The Union Lake-based

chiropractor was first elected commis-Although there are many demands on In the area of transportation. Caddell sioner in 1979, and was re-elected in the budget, Caddell claims he "knows suggested more of the tax dollars funwhere the money's at." He was in- neled into the Southeast Michigan Caddell, a Wolverine Lake resident strumental in securing funds through Transportation Authority (SEMTA) for 24 years and local businessman for the county's Tri-Party Commission for should be returned to Oakland County. 14 years, considers the county budget Commerce Township's Welch Road "SEMTA gets a great deal of money the primary issue in this campaign. project. The Tri-Party program pro- from taxes...only about 30 percent of "Reing chairman of the finance comvides two-thirds funding for local road Oakland County's tax money comes mittee for three years, I'm looking at

what effects the county more than On the overcrowding problem in Perhaps a county transportation anything else," he said. The only con-Oakland County Jail, Caddell said he is authority could be created under the trol the board of commissioners wields looking at what's going to happen umbrella of SEMTA, he said. over the county executive, the county "down the road," as well as how the Caddell noted he would like to see a clerk, the sheriff's department and all county can handle the problem right private company get involved in runnother officials and departments is the now. Before the county starts talking ing a "short haul" service in the county about a new \$25 million jail facility, the - something that could get Commerce The first priority for the budget is efficiency of the present system needs residents to Twelve Oaks or Oakland providing adequate services, he em- to be improved, he said.

The county spent \$60,000 on "Jail service could be subsidized by taxes, he to be some hard decisions this year," he Track," a computer system that helps suggested said. Some of those decisions will in- monitor jail population more accurate- Caddell said he is not against the

will flow from this that can be used

Fried said drafters of the state

for the betterment of planning,"

planning act apparently intended

communities to have an autonomous

board, Fried said, "They intended

this to be a self-governing agency to

remove the politics from the plann-

ing process. The planning of a com-

munity would be delegated to a com-

mission and the function of the

legislative body would be to allocate

the county-wide solid waste plan, find another means of handling the said "it could be managed better." weekend influx of people arrested for Caddell noted he is in favor of the need for the program if the county is godrunk driving, which contributes to the county-wide solid waste management ing to protect the environment. If these and other means of improv-sign are written and should soon come communities in the 25th District, which

speculated.

clude deciding the extent of funding for ly. Caddell also suggested the county regional transportation concept, but plan. Contracts for each community to Caddell said his familiarity with the ing the efficiency of the present jail can before local boards and councils for acincludes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake

back to Oakland County," Caddell said.

Community College, for example. This

Novi debates planning board's future ing act when they formed the plann mediate action on the ordinance, deciding instead to think over the proposal. Fried urged them to seriously consider the ordinance noting historically the village council

> "This is a big step for the council to take; it's an historical change. I'm certain the village board concien-

> consciously decided against follow-

ing the planning act when it formed

the original planning board.

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ing board," Fried said. He went on to point out there is no "pressing need" to reorganize the planning board. Fried also told them no one on the planning board is pressing for a

change in the status of the panel. But

he noted: "I'm sure the planners all

have heard of the planning commis-

sion act and want the powers vested in a commission." Council members subsquently tabl-

his experience in county government requires 90 percent of all road funds to management plan. "I think a lot make him the best candidate for the go toward maintenance, upkeep and study was done," he said in reference to repair of roads instead of new constructhe plan. "It's the county's responsibili-"I'm in a leadership position," Cad-tion. dell said, "I can apply pressure very "Despite all the other issues, people waste) in the most efficient and en-

committee, Caddell claims to have his front of them," he added. The county added. "hand on the pulse" of the county road commission should start spending more money to improve the traffic Rosman said the county should do as One of his primary objectives is open situation in West Oakland County, Commerce Township Supervisor communications with the local units, he Rosman suggested, noting in particular Robert Long does and put a question on noted. Because he represents both the Haggerty Road and Union Lake the ballot for voters to decide if they Commerce Township and Walled Lake. Road corridors. Improvements in these want to pay for a new jail. Rosman said he said he has not and will not take any areas would be an alternative to conhe favored "tough, consistent" sentencstruction of M-275, he said.

easily." As chairman of the finance are still concerned with the road in vironmentally safe way possible," he

ding annexation dispute. A resident of Wolverine Drive in Wolverine Lake ed about waste and "squandering have to pay for the facilities to house Village, Caddell is a member of the funds" in county government. A recent them. "Before the courts start issuing Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and move to combine the drain office with releases due to overcrowding, (a the public works department, which referendum on a new jail) should be put Rosman said he felt would have been before the public," he said. cost-effective, was turned down by the commissioners. The county also paid more than they had to on the auditing Stephen Rosman, 35, has been active firm hired to audit the county books this on transportation and environmental vear, he said.

issues in Southwest Oakland more than Rosman said he feels sewers are 10 years. He is most widely known for needed in the lakes area, although he his efforts to block construction of Mapproaches the issue with "mixed feelings." Once the area has sewers, it will "I've been a participant on the out- be difficult to defeat things like the side for more than 10 years. I thought Huron Valley Hospital, he noted. "I am I'd get involved from the other side," in favor of having sewers in West Oakland, but not at the expense of the

"One particular area of concern is the parts of county government (over Although sewers will boost developwhich) the people in the community ment in West Oakland, Rosman noted have no control," Rosman said. most local communities have a master Specifically, he noted the road commisplan outlining future development. sion, which he feels neglects West "The county's job should be to assist communities in maintaining the in-"You can't vote them out; they're not tegrity of their master plans.... Plannelected officials ... the public has no ing is one of the most important functions of the county," he said.

Rosman said he also is very concern- want criminals off the street, they will

nonest candidate. "Whether the issue is transportation, growth or wetlands 've worked on the outside for over 10 years for nothing. It was from the heart, because I believe in pa ticipating in the community. I think people don't have the right to complain

unless they participate. Rosman is director of sales for State Insurance Agency. He holds a BS Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, Sierra Historic Trusts, Commerce Township Historical Society, B'nai B'rith and Citizens in Opposition to M-275.

"I think I understand the constituen cy," Rosman said. "I will represent the Rosman said he is not familiar with community the same way I have in the gaining passage of state legislation that the details of the county's solid waste past."

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## Honigman, McGee wage battle in state primary

#### Continued from Walled Lake, I

cronvism in Commerce Township. In Commerce incumbents repeatedly run unopposed and people get elected, retire in office and then appoint a friend to the board." Said Honigman: "Commerce Township does not have a very open government; it's not very democratic. McGee is part of that system, supports that system and is dependent upon it for his power. So many people have told me these things it lends credibility to them.'

Despite the serious nature of some

of his charges, Honigman admits he

is not personally aware of such abuses, but says he has heard enough stories to believe there is merit to

Specifically, Honigman charges McGee used his seat on the House Conservation and Environment Committee to assure the Department of Natural Resources issued a discharge permit to the controversial Huron Valley Hospital - a charge McGee vehemently denies. McGee responded he has never operated in such a fashion, saying such action would go against the

ing elected to public office. Since he

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equally. McGee said he would not try to use his position to influence others in the manner Honigman suggests. Honigman noted that while he believes there must be a hospital

somewhere in the general area, he principles he has followed since be-

cannot support locating Huron Valley Hospital where it is currently proposed. Honigman sent information on the hospital to an "environmental think tank" in Washington D.C. and resuts of the data he sent showed they could not be certain whether the discharge from the hospital would

harm the acquifer. "If the water is contaminated and

CITY OF WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF **RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AN** AGREEMENT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AGREEMENT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WIX-OM AND THER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on July 24, 1984, the City Council for the City of Wixom adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of an Agreement by the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY - ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CON-TROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Wixom and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith

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#### RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON AGREEMENT

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#### **FURTHER INFORMATION**

Further information relative to the subject matter of the Agreement and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Agreement is available for examination during This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 84-116

adopted Ordinance No. 84-116, an Ordinance to create within the

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forcement Officer and to provide said officer the authority to issue

which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public

peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted July 30, 1984, and the effective date is July 30, 1984. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance,

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## Commerce ballot provides hope for the future

re seeking office in Commerce Township — a positive development in light of the fact that too often incumbents have run unop-

Hopefully this increased interest in township government will continue. Commerce Township government has been called a clique, a criticism that is not without foundation. The "good old boy" system has evolved over a number of years, probably without premeditation. This closed government system has in no way been used to improperly benefit township officials. It is not a matter of malfeasance or misfeasance. Instead, it is a matter of residents getting the impression that the board is a private club rather than a public body.

Perhaps it is this impression or apathy that has resulted in the lack of candidates for township office in the past. Citizens must become more involved in township government whether through elected office or appointed positions. Active participation in government is the foundation of a democratic society.

#### Long best choice for supervisor

There is only one Democratic candidate, Robert Kratage, and he is running for supervisor. Therefore, all the other races will be decided in the Republican primary next Tuesday, Robert Long, supervisor since 1967, is being challenged in the primary by former Walled Lake School Board Member Mario Tozzi.

While Tozzi seems well-intentioned, he seems equally misguided and misinformed. Although Tozzi's campaign positions change regularly, one point is evident — he does not have a clear grasp of the functions of township government or super-

Voters would be hard-pressed to find a more experienced and not always best for the public. Officials can forget their purpose is to serve the public, but that has not been the case with Long. During the course of this campaign, Long has been faced with a multitude of accusations, largely unanswerable due to their vagueness. It is to Long's credit that he has continued his hard work on the township's behalf and has not resorted to the per-

annexation or the upcoming sewer referendum, Long has provided farsighted and effective leadership in Commerce. He would be a difficult official to replace. Voters should most certainly cast their vote for ROBERT LONG.

#### Grav heads strong field of clerks

Three Republican candidates are seeking the township clerk's position: incumbent Deborah Gray, Walled Lake Library worker Becky Harkey and Nancy Sparks, employed in the township assessing office.

This is an unusually well-qualified field of candidates. Gray, appointed to replace Robert McGee in 1983, has handled the duties well. Harkey has a legal background. Sparks has over 13 years' experience in various capacities in the township. Neither challenger has given any reason why Gray should not be retained, however. She has done a good job and deserves the support of voters. Voters should cast their ballots for DEBORAH GRAY.

#### Kerr's best alternative on board

Eight candidates are seeking four four-year terms as township trustees. The incumbents are Bruce Enfield, Richard dedicated public servant than Long. Lengthy tenures in office are Higginbotham, Edward Holmes and Warren Williams. With the exception of Williams, the incumbents are veteran board

active in the Lakes Environmental Action Group, opposing the becast on the parks acquistion proposal.

unfortunately seems to be a single issue candidate without much interest in the variety of matters that will come before the board. Phillips lacks a fundamental grasp of the issues. Senior, who could not find time to be interviewed, probably could not find time to perform his functions as a board member.

Of the challengers Kerr shows the most potential. Unlike Carpenter, he shows enthusiasm and interest in township government generally and not only on issues directly relating to his per-

Voters should retain BRUCE ENFIELD. RICHARD HIG-GINBOTHAM, EDWARD HOLMES and WARREN WILLIAMS. Voters seeking an alternative to the incumbent slate should look to CARL KERR as their candidate.

#### Vote 'yes' for parks proposals

Voters also are being asked to consider two parks millage questions on the primary ballot. One question would levy .72 of a mill for three years to develop and maintain township parks. This question would continue millage that has been levied for the past three years to purchase 267 acres from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

Now that these lands have been acquired it is important that the public be able to fully utilize the lands. These parcels are serving large numbers of residents through organized ball leagues, nature trails and other features. Funding is needed to continue this development. Voters should vote YES on parks development and maintenance millage.

The second parks millage question is less clear cut. Millage sufficient to collect \$364,000 over two years is being sought to purchase 105.25 acres from the HCMA. Unlike the first purchase, this land is not in large parcels suitable for large park development

Some voters may not want to support this question due to the members. Williams was appointed in 1983 and had previously large amount of park land already owned by the township. Purchasing this land would preserve open spaces for the township and create passive use parks. Purchasing this land could be view-The challengers are Timothy Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald ed as a contingency for a time when development creates a Phillips and William Senior. Carpenter and Kerr both have been premium on land in the future. For that reason a YES vote should

### Legal opinion taints Novi charter change

Tuesday, Novi voters will decide whether the city should continue to conduct primaries to nominate candidates in all municipal elections or modify the city charter to cut back on the number of

Voters should defeat the proposed charter amendment by

The proposal before the voters would eliminate primaries unless the number of candidates is more than three times the number of seats available. Currently, the charter calls for a primary when there is more than twice the number of candidates as vacan-

If the proposed amendment is adopted, there would have to be 10 candidates for three seats on the city council to trigger a primary. The primary would eliminate four of the 10 candidates, leaving six candidates on the ballot for the general election. Under the current charter a primary is held when there are seven candidates, one of which is

There have been primaries in each of the last three city elections. There were primaries to eliminate

When they go to the polls next two council candidates in 1979, one mayoral candidate in 1981 and one council candidate in 1983.

> These elections are costly, ranging in the neighborhood of \$6,000 each, and voter turn out has ranged from a low of six percent to a high of 23 percent. With this kind of historical

record there seems to be little justification for continuing the primary and it appears doubtful the primary will be needed in the

In its attempt to reach a compromise between those who would eliminate primaries altogether and those who see a need for primaries.

The proposal before the voters has been rejected by the Michigan Attorney General's office as a potential violation of state election laws. The city attorney disagrees, saying the attorney general has misinterpreted election laws.

But rather than enacting a measure that could jeapordize the results of future elections, voters should defeat the charter proposal

## McGee's top choice

for the Democratic nomination.

In the Republican race, McGee has a demonstrated record on both as qualified as McGee or the local and the state level and is Honigman, but Reeds rates our eninformed on the issues.

good ideas for addressing a wide range of issues, but unfortunately theoretical.

the proposal put before the voters appears reasonable. Unfortunately, the compromise may not be

on next Tuesday's ballot.

District (Walled Lake, Wixom, campaign, leveling unfounded Commerce and West Bloomfield)
will find races on both the Republican and Democratic sides of the ballot. We endorse ROBERT tated charges, Honigman could have proven a formidable candidate. nomination and MERLIN REEDS didate.

Neither Democratic candidate Reeds or Marvin Surowitz — is dorsement on the basis his greater familiarity with the needs of the His opponent, David 24th district. Reeds cites issues of Honigman, is well-prepared with substance, whereas the Surowitz

## Framework



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### Caddell rates another term

In the primary for the Republican nomination in the race for the 25th district seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, voters should choose incumbent G. WILLIAM CADDELL.

Caddell's experience on the board, placing him in a position of leadership, is his primary advantage over his opponent. Caddell has been on the board five years and served as chairman of the finance committee three years. He is in tune with where the county's money is coming from and where it is going. This has been an advantage for the 25th District when it comes to divvying up county funds. The realignment of the South Commerce/Decker Road project scheduled to begin this summer and the Commerce Township Welch Road extension funded through "Jobs Bill" money are recent ex-

Caddell has proven himself to be an easily accessible commissioner for the communities in his district. He appears to represent their interests and we can forward no good reason not to see him face Democratic candidate Michael Hughes in the November

While well-informed on some issues, Stephen Rosman seems to lack a general knowledge of the broad range of issues relevant to the 25th district. He is markedly lessinformed and appears less-interested in issues outside the arena of transportation and environmental concerns. While he undoubtedly would do a fine job of representing the district in these areas, a broader knowledge would make Rosman a considerably stronger candidate.

### Parks millage boosts county

The only millage proposal on the ballot in the August 7 primary is a request from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for the renewal of one-quarter mill, or 25 cents per \$1,000 equalized valuation pro-

If the proposal is approved, the owner of a home assesed at \$30,000 (\$60,000 market value) will pay about 14 cents per week for Oakland County parks.

We concur with his assessment and urge voters to VOTE YES on the renewal of millage for operation of the county park system. Oakland County residents are fortunate to have good recreational facilities. One-quarter mill is a small price for maintaining this "quality-of-life" resource.

## LWV opposes charter proposal

refers to the challengers as "a bunch of residents.

In 1977, when the revised charter was presented to the citizens of Novi for their approval, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi endorsed it publicly. We especially felt that the provision for a primary election was far-sighted as a no laughing matter, I resent her state- very important ballot question will be

good charter should be. (There were 17 ment (in a July 25 News article) that on all ballots for Commerce Township Succeeding years have not produced clowns." Not only do I feel that her The purpose of this question is to ask

court challenge as the Attorney

ieneral has ruled that it violates state ollowing qualifications are necessary these facts: I have lived in this com- while the remainder of the parklands or a good charter: "Brevity, clarity, exibility, far-sightedness, appropriate Vomen Voters does not find the new time-consuming public service.

The League of Women Voters does to run for this office. There are certain- If approved by the voters, public not support or oppose any political par- ly enough "disenchanted factions to hearings will be held in September and he League is to study and to take action Mrs. Moir puts it, which only em- these developments.

Vo joking matter

'Support parks' While I agree with Karen Moir, an organizer for a group supporting the (Commerce Township) incumbents, To the Editor that what is happening in Commerce is On August 7, the primary election, a the .72 mill levy collected in December

such large numbers, but we cannot characterization is unfair, it couldn't be the voters to continue authorization for There is no room for joking when it 1983 for three more years. This levy comes to issues as serious as the spoil- was originally used to purchase the a majority vote. The proposal which the ling of Commerce environment and the park land currently used by baseball possible devastating effect on the tax- and softball leagues. Known as payers of the township caused by the "Hickory Glen" and "Maple Glen" It would also leave the city subject to proposed construction of the Huron parks, these areas allow hundreds of As for the charge by Mrs. Moir that I athletics during the spring and sumhave brought unfavorable publicity to mer. Those fields now, for the most the township, I can answer that with part, are not properly maintained,

munity for 16 years. I served on the stay undeveloped. local school board for the last four o a given city and, of course, conformi- years and was president of that board continue this millage and to use the y to state statutes." The League of for the last year, a very difficult and funds to maintain and develop these qualifications. Therefore, the League of much about my community to do and parking, field renovation, fencing, Nomen Voters of Northville, Plymouth, anything to downgrade it. On the con-picnic areas, playgrounds, adult soft-Canton, Novi recommends a "no" vote trary, it is my deep concern for this ball fields, tennis courts and exercise area and its people which prompted me trails

y or candidate. However, the policy of make a difference in the primary," as October so that residents can help plan on governmental issues an policies in phasizes the fact that there is Your support is being asked to vote something wrong and that it is time for "yes" on the proposal to continue the development. Everyone in Commerce will benefit from better developed and

maintained parks

'Check the tacts

First, if the city would enforce the rules as they are written, they would not have this problem. People are supposed to be 65 or older or handicapped The City of Novi is letting people 10 ears younger use this service at age 55. This is why the runs were increased from 3,600 to 5,000, according to Mr. Klaver's figures.

taxi fare increase for the seniors and

connector service to the Pontiac Mall. This is ludicrous. This would be of no use to the citizens of Novi. They need to drug store and make other necessary

already received complaints about the worked at a loss for over three years to provide this service to the seniors and

In response to Mayor Schmid's statement that the seniors are "abusing" the service, let me say this: He didn't bother to contact our office or those in his own office that administer the program. Both offices are in constant contact and there was never any mention of abuse until Mayor Schmid's remarks. He makes asinine statements

The majority of this money is tax dollars returned to the city from the federal government, which these peo ple have paid in while they worked and they have every right to use it now. I work with these seniors and handicappers every day and I can state that they do not abuse the system. Mr. Schmid should check his facts before making

> Linda S. Turner, Community Cab Co,

## Trappers hope to snare panther alive

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"If the animal is wounded, it could be a different story entirely,' Beamish added. "It's likely to become extremely dangerous if

wounded." Beamish also warned everyone to stay clear of the area. He noted that police are vigorously enforcing trespassing and firearms laws in an effort to protect the animal and facilitate its capture.

Beamish met Monday with Clark's

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Kevin Clark, owner of the company and an experienced trapper, said the firm is the largest nuisance animal control company in the state. Operating under a permit from the Department of Natural Resources, the company has trapped between 300 and 400 wild animals in the state

Clark admitted the firm has little experience in trapping panthers and other exotic cats, but expressed confidence the Wixom panther will be taken alive within the week. "We-re working in conjunction

Friday 9-9

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but cats trap very easily. A cat is a very trappable animal.' Clark said he will use two telescop ing traps which extend to six feet in

length. He said he will "pre-bait" and

scout the area for two or three days before setting the traps and hopes to take the animal alive two to three days after that. Clark said "pre-baiting" involves putting out 20 pounds of beef scraps within a 1-2 mile area to get the pan-

Saturday 9-6

Crafts

Prizes

area. The pre-baiting will draw the After determining that the panther

"We'll gradually reduce the baiting stations to draw him into the traps," said Clark. Clark declined to state where the traps will be located but asked

the trap as bait.

within a protective iron cage inside

residents to avoid the areas where the panther has been sighted. "The less traffic, the greater chance for success.'' he said. "This animal has been caged before and it's used to being around

Group plans event to aid Paul Killick

the Novi High School graduate who suf- dove into a wave, hit the bottom and fered a crippling injury during his broke his neck. Although paralyzed senior year, will be held this Saturday. from the neck down, Killick was able to The benefit is sponsored by the finish school and received his diploma Friends of the Killick Family and will during Novi High School commencebe held at the Stinchcombe residence at ment exercises in June. this Saturday from 2-7 p.m.

per person is requested.

Plans include a free buffet and soft drinks along with swimming, volleyball

and other activities. A donation of \$10 Killick suffered a serious injury dur- Killick Benefit is available from Sharon ing spring vacation on April 14. While Pelchat at 349-3096.





has told the city it's his opinion that the proposal violates state election law. The attorney general's office rwice has said the city can legally duninate the primary, but if a primary is held it must be held whenever the number of candidates

exceeds twice the number of vacan The city attorney disagreed with the attorney general's opinion and the council decided to put the question to the voters

The attorney general's opinior means future elections could be subject to a court challenge. Anyone who elieves they have been aggreived by the new procedure for the primary could file suit before the particula election, challenging the city's posi-

City officials, meanwhile, see the roposal as a cost-saving measure. The charter amendment is a good dea because it will save money when nere are only one or two candidates to be eliminated," said City Clerk Gerry Stipp, "I think people would ust as soon vote only once. When there is more than three people (for each open seat) a primary is warranted. It seems a waste of tax

Two advisory parks millage ques-

tions, to develop existing parks and

to purchase additional park land.

also will be on the ballot for these two

The only Democrat on the ballot is

Robert Kratage, who is running for

supervisor. The winner of the

face Kratage in November

epublican supervisor runoff will

Incumbent Supervisor Robert

Long is being challenged by former

Walled Lake School board member

Mario Tozzi for the Republican

Since there are no Democratic can-

didates in the other races, the

rimary winners effectively win the

coming year, Drueschel noted.

the outreach to local schools.

as jigsaw puzzles

Through the "Sunshine Program.

persons convalescing from an ex-

tended illness receive books and a

grab bag of miscellaneous items such

"The school outreach program

helps us keep a finger on the pulse of

library can keep pace with the

'I hope to strengthen the link bet-

ween the two areas," she added. She

nopes to use book talks in the middle

schools to boost interest in reading in

that age group. "It's important to

reach the middle school because

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that's where we start losing kids,'

Drueschel explained.

demands we will be getting,

Stipp: 'It seems a waste of taxpayers' money to hold an election to eliminate one person when it costs \$6,000. But we should let the taxpayers tell us — that's why we're putting it on the ballot.

primary narrowly won out and

and hard. The primary was included eliminate one person when it costs in the charter when a motion to omit \$6,000. But we should let the taxpayers tell us - that's why we're putthe primary was defeated on a 4-4 vote. Had the motion been to include rather than omit the primary, Novi The question of having a local would not conduct a primary election primary dates back to the original

sion which drafted the document note the commission was deeply split on necessary to assure voters are in-They were concerned a large field of candidates would confuse voters. Opponents of a primary noted that other communities had reported that primaries had proved ineffective and were being considered for elimina-

anguage making the primary a became part of the charter approved by Novi voters in November 1977. Rumblings of a proposed charter change began in 1981 when city officials indicated the primary might be its last if there was a poor voter turn out. A proposal to eliminate the ouncil decided against the action. The council then formed a commit tee to look into changing the charter. In the spring of 1982 the committee returned with a proposal that the number of municipal elections be reduced by electing officials on the

Fried said he believes state law gives home rule cities the authority primary ballot. The council rejected to conduct the nominating process in accordance with their charter provithat proposal and subsequently Attempts were made to establish a

percent increase on 1984 sales of 192 that the year-to-year increase has slip-

units, followed by Farmington/- ped from 26.9 percent reported in

While sales increased in all five Jensen. "Now the opposite is true. In-

areas, the average selling price declin- terest rates are edging back up, freez-

ed in all but one of them. The average ing more potential buyers out of the

selling price in Westland was \$40,407 (a market. The sales pace will likely con-

decline of \$339) and the average selling tinue to slow unless the interest rate

price of \$71,208 was up \$603 over last markets, Jensen said. "For persons

price in Royal Oak was \$42,983 (down trend can be reversed."

decided to put the question to local

"At this time last year when record

interest rates had declined to more af-

fordable levels, we were able to report

a 64 percent increase from 1982." said

unfortunate because home prices con-

tinue to hold great advantage for

buyers. The average sales price of

\$58,248 in the Metro MLS territory is up

sharp drop in many of the most active

matter was dropped temporarily

It was raised again in 1983 when the

city attorney, at the council's re-

quest, drafted the proposal that is

now before the voters. When inform

ed by the state attorney general's of

fice that the proposed charter

law, the council decided to pull the

question off the August 1983 ballot

and asked the city attorney to study

This year the City Attorney David

Fried told council he believes the at-

torney general's opinion is incorrect

Fried said the attorney general's of-

fice used the wrong section of state

election law in reviewing the legality

of the proposed charter amendment.

The attorney general's office should

have used a section dealing with

nomination of city officers instead of

he matter further.

amendment violates state election

## Area home sales increase,

citizens committee to study the

primary issue, but there was insuffi-

disbanded the committee.

botham and Edward Holmes. The other incumbent, Warren Williams. was appointed in 1983 and is seeking a full elected term.

Dohany has no opposition in the primary and essentially is assured a Clerk Deborah Gray was appointed to replace Robert McGee in January

Republican Treasurer Patrick

drafting of the charter.

Voters go to polls

The battle to get provisions for a

local primary in the charter was long

term as clerk. Challenging Gray are Becky Harkey and Nancy Sparks. Eight candidates are seeking four trustee seats on the township board. The incumbents seeking re-election are Bruce Enfield, Richard Higgin-

The challengers are Timothy Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald

continue in the capacity of handling

outreach in the schools, a job she

Novi Schools for the past four years.

Drueschel said school outreach is im-

portant because it creates com-

munication between the library and

Part of the success of the Outreach

Program has been due to the support

of both the library board and the

Friends of the Library, Drueschel

said. "The library board is very

outreach oriented and the Library

Friends have been very supportive in

emphasis on Outreach Programing,

saying: "This is the way a lot of

library services are going. It is going

to become more and more important

facet of library programming as the

The library board has seen this as a

complexity of library needs change.

direction we need to be taking '

Drueschel explains the growing

Books on the road

ing from 332 sales in 1983 to 434 this running nearly 12 percent ahead of last creased financing rates," he added.

## SWOVEC adds new program

students who just completed eighth or ninth grade.

receive high school credit for the work. want to do it again next year.'

"Every incoming freshman should go through the prowould be the ideal goal," Briggs said. principal, served as principal for the summer program.

Boynton said the program represents a cost savings to SWOVEC in two ways. First, students may find out before they are actually enrolled in SWOVEC whether they want to pursue a particular career direction. "If we can identify those students who do not want to pursue the area they enter in summer school, then there is a cost savings, Boynton explained. On the other hand, of course, they also will be identifying those students who can really benefit

"We're really excited about the program." Boynton add-

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## but average price is lower

Farmington Hills (a 19.2 percent in-

Commerce and Plymouth/Plymouth

Township (a 15.1 percent increase with

In Farmington/Farmington Hills the

average selling price was \$81,511 (down

\$1,202) and in Wixom/Commerce the

An increase in average selling price

Plymouth Township where the average

average selling price was \$63,030 (down

was recorded only in Plymouth/-

crease with 509 units). Wixom/-

WIXOM/COMMERCE - Homes year. Royal Oak was second with a 28 year for the first half of 1984, but added sales in the Wixom/Commerce area are

average selling price has declined some \$3,196 per unit, according to figures released by Metro MLS. Metro MLS President David Jensen said rising mortgage interest rates are

> beginning to take their toll in the existing home market. June sales by Metro MLS members, the multiple listing service of the of Realtors, were up only 48 units from June 1983 figures, an increase of 3.9 per-

208 from May 1984 sales of 1,492 units. The Wixom/Commerce area ranked fourth in percentage increase over 1983. Some 261 units were sold in Wixom/-Commerce, an 18 percent increase over the 221 units sold during the same

Westland led the way with a 30.7 per- year cent sales increase over last year, mov-

students, 11 Walled Lake Central students and four Novi High School students. More than half the participants were The students were recommended for the program by their high school or junior high counselors. They will receive a grade for their summer work at SWOVEC, but it

is up to their home school to decide whether they will "It was a first year program; it was experimental," Briggs noted. "At this time, we feel it worked out and we

cess of evaluation, testing and hands-on experience — that Irv Boynton, SWOVEC coop coordinator and assistant

noted — approximately \$10 a day for each student.

SWOVEC counselors will be tracking those freshmen and sophomores who participated in the pilot program, trying determine if the summer experience helped them in any

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## This Week BUSINESS

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two realize that computer software would become their business The Frigs operated GF Enterprises,

Inc., out of their home in Novi. The company currently is marketing a computer software program designed by Frig for use by virtually any kind of company seeking to streamline its After several setbacks in the past five

When Gerry Frig first suggested to

his wife, Ginger, that a computer would

help greatly her business, little did the

years, the Frigs are on the verge of seeing their dreams materialize. A major multi-level marketing firm based in Birmingham has agreed to use the program with its network of 1,500 local

The business has taken some unusual turns in reaching its present form, including completely changing its product line. It's those turns, however, that the Frigs believe enabled the fledgling company to survive when so many

other small businesses fail. "We've gone through a few upheavals," admitted Gerry. "This wasn't all clear blue sailing, I'll tell you

Adaptability and, as Ginger puts it, "stick-to-it-tiveness" helped the com-pany spring back from impending

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business selling ultrasonic equipment Later, she added personal safety equipment to her product line after a "I don't know if it was an attempted

robbery or whatever, but somebody attempted to abuse me," she recalled. "I didn't have anything to protect myself with. Gerry just happened to bring home that same day literature about these products. My parents were down in Florida, and the next day a piece of literature came in the mail. My dad

said, 'You ought to sell these.'" The manufacturer of the personal safety products, "We Care America," was a multi-level marketing firm. To get her business rolling, Ginger had to sell products herself, plus recruit other people to sell. Using bonuses as incentives, she made money off her own ef-

forts and those of her recruits. The business grew swiftly and it wasn't long before Ginger was swamped with paperwork. She found herself selling products during the week and doing paperwork evenings and weekends

"She couldn't afford a helper, but she could afford a computer." Gerry said. "I told her the computer's going to give her the time she needs to be out in the field doing her primary job.' Ginger agreed that the computer

TEAMWORK — Gerry Frig (seated) designed software to meet needs of wife Ginger's business, but couple soon found selling the program more profitable than the original business.



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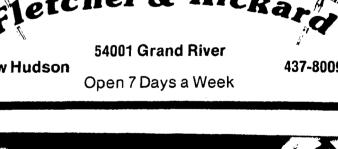
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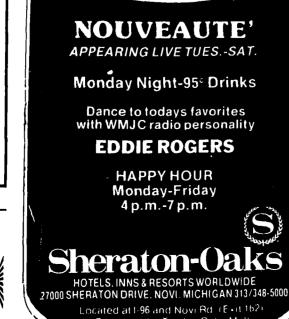


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Bill Sifton, a Hewlett-Packard employee, applies a compress to his arm, while American Red Cross Nurse Mary Schell of Milford charts his donation during a blood drive at Novi's Orchard Hill Place office

Lisa Kaminski, personnel administrator for Hewlett-Packard, reported that H-P and NI employees donated a total of 103 pints of blood to the Southern Michigan Red Cross during the drive. Kaminski explained that both Fortune 500 companies have identified civic involvement and good citizenship as corporate objectives.

### Need for software creates new business

to feel it it's any kind of job at all that requires detail ... it can go on the com-Gerry's knowledge of computers

stems from his career with automotive companies. With both General Motors and Chrysler, he worked with comfeatures. Some of his projects include K-car and the 1984 Corvette. When his wife's business took off, he

quit Chrysler to concentrate on computerizing the business. The first segment he tackled was invoices. Ginger had been typing invoices manually. Often, she had to do them twice because either she made a mistake or her customer added to or subtracted from the order. Gerry explained the time savings with the computer. "To prepare an in-

voice manually, to check it on the ad-

means if you're doing a business, all of a sudden you can be out doing your From printing invoices, the program

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enjoyable, according to the Frigs. tion. It didn't take the Frigs long to have areas of expertise that complethat's how we've kept it together small scale could easily be expanded to about the business end. I like to turn doit, Ginger said.

we had to make reports to the home of working with their suppliers to keep tion didn't last long. Gerry said, said. "We had inventory to keep. We The Frigs didn't have time to dwell on selling business software. had everything that (any company) has their disappointment. Six months later, Rather than fold up shop, the Frigs We Care America went bankrupt, leav- decided to revamp their company With that in mind, they set about ing the Frigs without a product line. developing a complete software. The blow was serious, but not fatal, to and that it only needed to find its niche reports, price lists, and so on. They pre-safety products from another multisent it to We Care America, but the level marketing firm, Carefree. They

"They weren't in a position to market and received a more encouraging Gerry "I don't know that they really Carefree endorsed the product, but understood what it could mean for them couldn't get the system going full swing returned to work managing properties,

what's going on in the field. That in software through a games and educa-"We had bonuses to pay, taxes to pay, formation can be very useful to them in tional software company. The associa-

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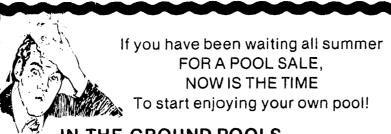


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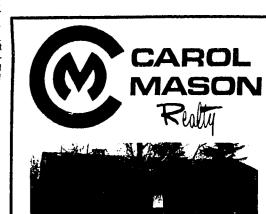
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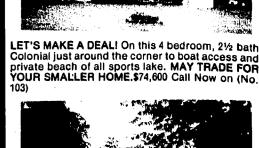


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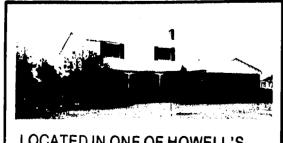
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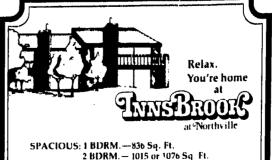
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2, 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 4, day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, short, regular 14, mens suits day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, medium much more, New Gi HOWELL, moving sale. Anti-HOWELL, moving sale. Antiques, the normal sale and sale a FOWLERVILLE Three family HOWELL. Several sales Sale. 4201 North Burkhart ly clothes, books. 604 5 moving and garage sale. 4 Nazarene Campgrounds, Road August 3-4, 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. August 3 thru 5. tape deck, men and womens ton. sturdy dinette chairs, 1 ladder-back, canning jars, movie

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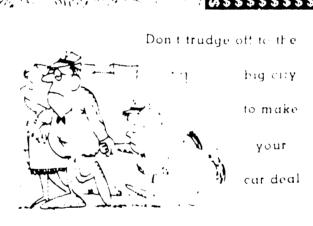
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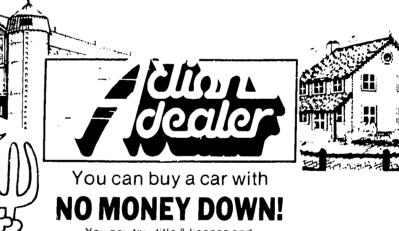
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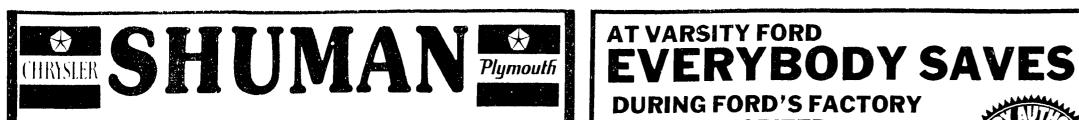
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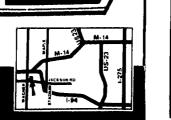
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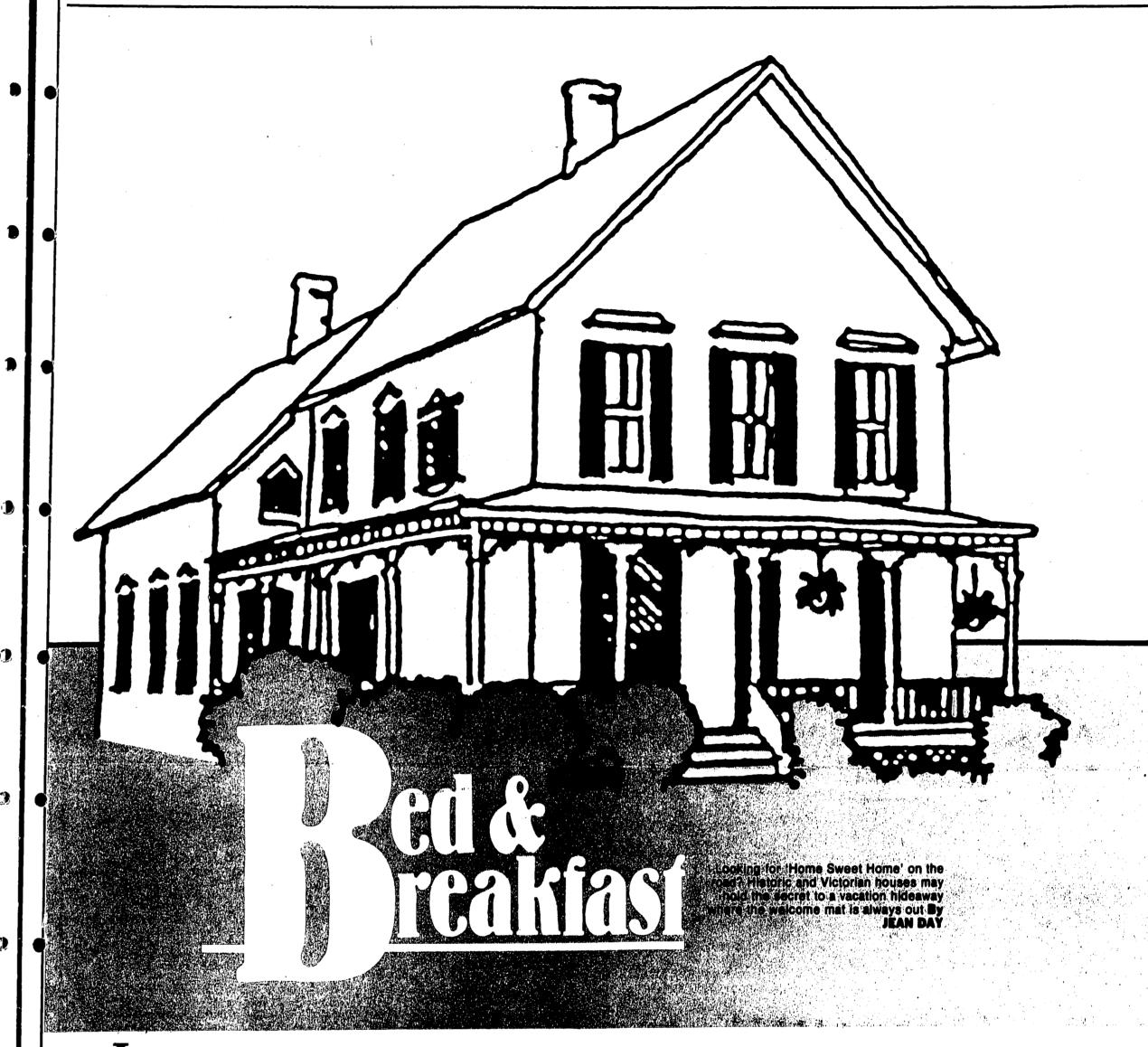
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In the days when passing travelers knocked on a farmhouse door to ask for a night's lodging and a meal, the visitors often were welcomed as sources of news from the outside world. Glasses were

filled and conversation flourished around the fireside The setting may be different, but friendliness remains the special appeal as Bed and Breakfast establishments are on the increase in this country. Some 17 small inns and homes in Michigan alone are listed in a current publication. Often the Bed and Breakfast signs hang in front of

historic or Victorian homes. "This kind of accommodation began in the British Isles centuries ago, and is still a common form of lodging there," observes Jane MacDonald who operates the Governor's Inn in Lexington north of Port Huron with her husband, Bob.

Anyone who has stayed in a first class British hotel in London, Edinburgh or even historic Chester knows that it's likely to cost more than a \$100 traveler's check. Those who have time and inclination have been doing what the Britishers themselves do when they travel stopping at homes where B & B signs are posted.

One of the prime proponents of Bed and Breakfast establishments in Michigan is Norma Buzan, who became enthusiastic about them three years ago. A librarian, and national library board member, she attended a meeting in California and found friends there had a bed and breakfast host home. She told them she was sure she could find information about any in Michigan. A search on her return, however, revealed there

were no Michigan directories or reservation services. Thus, the Betsy Ross Bed & Breakfast Agency was born in Bloomfield Hills. Buzan and next-door neighbor, "Bert" (Roberta) Howell established the reservation service from their

homes and published a guidebook, "Bed and Breakfast

North America" from Betsy Ross Publications. Bert Howell willingly gives credit to her partner as the editor of the publication which is going into its third edition. A companion directory of 40-60 guest homes in Michigan alone is to go to press in September. They are the product of Buzan, who says she gets help from her husband with the compilation and then takes them to a printer in Saline.

"Not all homes have signs out," Buzan explains; so the demand is brisk for the women's referrals and lists. Buzan says that many of the homes in the coming ' ge design/CVENGROS

directory may have only one room available for Bed and Breakfast guests. Because of various zoning restrictions, she adds, the visitors are considered "occasional

guests in the home." "People who buy and restore these lovely old homes find they have to abide by local zoning regulations," Buzan continues. Sometimes it is not possible to erect a sign in residential neighborhoods.

Jane and Bob MacDonald bought a home near the shores of Lake Michigan that was the summer retreat of Albert (Bert) Sleeper who became governor of Michigan in 1917 on condition that they could receive a variance to operate a Bed and Breakfast in a residential area. Therefore, a neat, gold-lettered name sign, "Governor's Inn," with the words "Bed & Breakfast" below

Donald says, relating that sometimes there's a knock and people are at the door who just wish to have Those who have enjoyed the friendliness, however, become Bed and Breakfast regulars, Howell and Buzan

"It's surprising how many people don't know

anything about the concept," Innkeeper Jane Mac-

hangs over the double entrance doors.

the thumb area," Buzan mentions, explaining that vaca-

"We're so pleased to have several homes leading to tioners have gone from one to another. Up the shoreline from the MacDonalds' Victorian home is Shirley Denison's Raymond House Inn in Port Sanilac.

most cases, it is not a living. Along the Lake Michigan shore the agency has Bed

### My personal experience...

fter two hours of travel, via Interstate 94 to M-25, we arrived in the little town of Lexington on Lake Michigan about 20 miles north of Port Huron. One block past the traffic light intersection in the center of town we spotted Simons Street — where our first Bed and Breakfast experience was to take place. The white, Victorian home of 1859 vintage with

wraparound porch was located half a block east of M-25 and half a block from the sandy shore of Lake Michigan. With hanging moss flower baskets and old-fashioned rockers on the porch (where we later sipped our drinks at our hosts' invitation), it looked just like the sketch in Jane and Bob MacDonald's brochure.

The brochure explained that Charles H. Moore had erected a "handsome residence" in the village of Lexington where he lived for many years with his wife and three daughters. The youngest Moore daughter, Mary, married Albert (Bert) Sleeper there July 30, 1901, the same year he was elected to the state senate.

For many years the Sleepers used the house as a summer retreat from a busy public life, which culminated in Bert Sleeper's election as Governor of Michigan in 1917.

Present owners Bob and Jane Glynn MacDonald relate they became interested in Bed and Breakfasts after a vacation in Cape May, New Jersey, where there were many Victorian homes are operated as Bed and Breakfasts.

They became aware that the home, known in the community as the Moore-Sleeper house, was for sale and purchased it, contingent on obtaining a zoning variance to operate it as a Bed and Breakfast in a residential area.

It was granted and, after interior renovation, Jane MacDonald recalls, "we opened for business in May,

The "interior renovation" was apparent as soon as the double front doors with elaborate cast iron grillwork opened when we rang. Jane MacDonald welcomed us in an entry hall whose floors, and those of the living area, had been freshly painted.
The "Pink Room" she assigned us at the top of the

stairs had been papered (right up to the 11-foot ceiling) with minuscule-striped pink floral wallpaper. The brass and iron bed was painted white, and a pitcher containing fresh flowers sat on the dresser. Clean, white curtains moved in the breeze at the window. As advertised, the room was cooled with a fan and

"fresh lake breezes" and there was not a telephone or television set in sight. There was a newly installed bath with matching pink floral wallpaper and a "telephone booth" shower in what in a previous life must have been

Down the hall were two other bedrooms, one with two three-quarter beds, each with its own bath also.

and Breakfast homes at Douglas and Holland as well as at Pentwater.

While price is a factor in the popularity of Bed and Breakfasts, the women think other reasons contribute

"A lot of people who come into areas on business or who are changing jobs and want to get to know a piace stay in Bed and Breakfasts," says Howell, relating how a young couple, both University of Michigan graduates. have been renting one Bed and Breakfast room in their home in Dearborn regularly because "they want to meet new people."
While the income can be "nice extra change," in

On an average, the women report, rates range from

\$25 to \$50 for two persons with \$40 usual for two and \$30 for one person. It also depends, they point out, whether Bed and Breakfast guests share the bath. When a listing is booked with the Betsy Ross Agency, this information is available. Both Howell and Buzan

inspect together every B & B in their directory. "We couldn't send guests to a place we haven't been," they exclaim. The women explain they have a "very modest consultation charge of \$25" to list. In the Sliger-Livingston readership area they report they have just listed a home

at Chemung Lake near Brighton and are in process of doing so in Northville. "A lot of hosts have experienced this kind of

nospitality in Europe and want to have the experience." says Buzan. Her list of about 17 Michigan inns includes several

with as few as three rooms and ranges up to the 14-room National House Inn in Marshall. Breakfast may be gourmet with champagne at the Grist Guest House in Homer "right next door to the True Grist Theatre" or juice, coffee and homemade cof-

feecake at the Governor's Inn. "Bed and Breakfast," Norma Buzan sums up, "is more an attitude (of friendliness) on the part of the hosts and guests than anything else."

Bed and Breakfast North America in the new edition will be \$10.95 and have 350 listings nationwide. Norma Buzan expects to have the Michigan Directory available in September for \$6. They may be ordered from Betsy Ross Bed Breakfast Agency, 3057 Betsy Ross Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. The agency telephones are 313-647-1158 or 646-5357.

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see through the mists of time the wonder of The Fifth Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival.

set in the wooded hills of Colombiere Center near the Village of Clarkston in Oakland County will open Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m. Once again the gates of fantasy open to the enchantment of a 16th Century village market day.

The Festival begins! Good King Edward and all his subjects welcome Queen Katheryn and her guests at the gates of the village. From that moment through September 30, each weekend becomes a magical time outside of time, with dancing, street musicians, drummers,

parades, wizards and faeries let loose on the world. Festival participants, as well as many visitors, come clad in period designs - appropriate garb for the peasant, the beggar, the Lord High Sheriff or a Lady in Waiting to the Queen. The effect is something like walking into a three-

dimensional fairy tale equipped with suitable sounds and patterns of speech, "Forsooth, my lord and lady, but hark to Huzzahs ringing from the field and hie thee to it!" begins to sound perfectly

In a world which cannot whisper without amplifiers to magnify the sound, the Renaissance

Crawfords:

well, sort of the assistant hostess.

Windows and walls are covered with a variety of

early American collectibles ... brass candlesticks

and other knickknacks. A patchwork quilt serves

as a divider between the front and back dining

Crawfords' seems particularly well-suited for

someone wanting a quick lunch in relaxed sur-

roundings. The luncheon menu is simple, featur-

ing a variety of salads and sandwiches as well as

Five different salads are offered, including a

spinach salad and a turkey salad with apples,

celery, pineapple, walnuts and raisins. The sand-

wich menu is traditional with corned beef,

reubens, grilled cheese and stacked ham with

A luncheon favorite is a "half and half" - half a

The dinner menu also features simple, tradi-

sandwich with a cup of soup.

areas, and a tapestry is hungon the wall.

surance office.

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oriented

Festival is a startling contrast. The medieval voices of lutes, shawms, sackbutts, harps and recorders rely solely on the listener's ear to be heard. There are no microphones to frustrate speakers when they

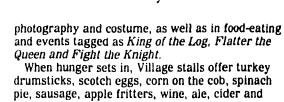
Forest paths lead vistors through the village center where fyne hand-wrought goods may be bartered from thatched shops among the trees; pots and carvings, leather work, herbs and headpieces, caligraphy and ormwork — a child's wooden shield and sword, shirts, fabrics, gargoyles and tinwork. Workers demonstrate their skills in weaving,

Among the stalls of crafts, food purveyors and demonstrations, a schedule of entertainments appear at the Green Grove Inn, Wilde Briar Corner, Wychwood Inn and the Lyttle Globe Puppet Stage. Jousting at Upsom Downs, Jonathan the Fool and his daring tightrope walk thrill the crowds. Perhaps one of the most intriguing experiences is to become

glass blowing, face painting and ancient rubbing

part of the street theater players. When players begin hawking a performance, an audience quickly gathers under the trees to watch but before long the crowd is part of the action, either as characters in the story or a kind of Greek chorus urging the actors on.

The Festival holds annual contests in the field of



Each weekend, the magic spell is centered around special events. Children's Weekend will highlight a Treasure Hunt and Colouring Contest. Mid-summer's Feast will be honoured by the Bard, Shakespeare, with all his faeries and wizards in at-

Knights and Chivalry, Music and Dance, Feast of Fooles and a Peasants' Revolt will reign from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on following weekends. While a Festival ticket is slightly higher than a first-run movie, all activities are free. Only food and crafts are offered for sale.

To reach the Festival site, visitors may take I-75 to the Dixie Highway/Waterford Exit 93 and follow the signs. Parking is free; adult tickets \$6 in advance at Fotomat or AAA, \$6.95 at the Gate. Early Reserve tickets at \$4.95 through the first two weekends and Labor Day only, must be ordered by mail before August 15. Group rates available. For details call (313) 645-9640 between 10 a.m. and 5

> FORMAL DINING: MACKINNON'S, 130 Main, Northville salads, sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. (Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). WHITE HOUSE MANOR, 794 Nine Mile, Novi Gracious New England and Georgian dining in Thursday and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) ELIZABETH'S, 227 Hutton, Northville French and Provincial cuisine in a small (36-seat) restaurant, \$29.50 through Saturday 6-9 p.m.) SARATOGA TRUNK, 42050 Grand River, Novi red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5-10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday)

ETCETERA: WILD HORSES, Michigan Livestock Exchange, Manchester The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management will offer approximately 90 wild horses from Oregon and Wyoming and 75 wild burrows from Arizona to qualified individuals on August 17-19. Adoption fees are \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro.



CAR SHOWS: MEADOW BROOK CONCOURS d'ELEGANCE. Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester More than 150 prestige automobiles will be featured at the August 5 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance on the rolling hills of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester. Among the featured automobiles will be examples from the turn-of-the-century brass era. elegant Duesenbergs, V-16 Cadillacs and Rolls Royces, a collection of Chryslers and much more. Chrysler is this year's featured marque. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person with all proceeds going toward the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. AUTO EXPO '84, Cars & Concepts grounds, Brighton Auto Expo '84, Cars & Concepts annual special vehicle exhibition will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 11 on the firm's corporate office grounds, 12500 East Grand River Avenue, four miles east of Brighton. One of the largest outdoor, one-day events of its kind, the Auto Expo will feature more than 800 special vehicles — from antique to kit cars. Other activities include a flea market, door prizes, games, entertainment and much more. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free, Proceeds will be donated to the Livingston County United Way. NORTHVILLE AN-TIQUE CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET, Northville Downs, Northville Cates will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. August 5 for the annual show and swap judged by visitor ballot. Swap meet spaces are in the wider grandstands and parking lot. A special "car for sale" lot also will be featured.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: ANN ARBOR ANTIfurniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwich glass at the August 19 daily. SECOND ANNUAL MICHIGAN CIVIL WAR COLLECTORS SHOW, to buy, sell and trade will be featured from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 11. Guns, will be for show and sale at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield proceeds going to the Brandeis University Libraries.

Here's what Diana Canup of Novi says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time: 1. Spending time with her family is a top priority whether they are flying in the family airplane, swimming in the pool or simply talking to each other. 2. Playing volley ball as a member of both co-ed and women's teams offered

3. Visiting arts & craft fairs, from the large art fair in Ann Arbor to the smaller ones in Novi and neighboring Farmington, Canup says fairs are fun especially when attended with a group of women.

5. Going out with the neighbors, trying dif-



## AUGST What's Going

THEATRE: FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE, 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak. "Key Exchange," a romantic comedy of 80's lovestyles is performed Fridays through Sundays until September 1. Performances are offered at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, 543-3666 for ticket information, HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY Theatre Group, Lakeland High School, corner of M-59 and Bogie Lake Road. The local theater group presents "Annie," the popular Broadway musical. Performances are scheduled August 10-11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. and August 19 at 3 p.m. 887-1522 for ticket in-

**EXHIBITS:** FABERGE EXHIBIT, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit More than 200 pieces of the Forbes Magazine Collection of Peter Carl Faberge's works will be on exhibit at the DIA now through August 14. Among the collection works are 10 of Faberge's eggs crafted for the Russian Imperial family. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

FESTIVALS: FAR EASTERN/INDIA FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit August 3-5 MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL, Ann Arbor August 4-5 and 11-12 POLISH FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit August 10-12 MEXICAN FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit August 17-19 MELON FESTIVAL, downtown Howell August 17-19 SUMMER POLKA FEST, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth August 17-26

Country French cuisine featuring yeal, seafood and beef entrees. Lunches include elegant old manor. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Happy hours in the lounge on Monday through Saturday, 3-6 p.m. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through per person covers all five courses; new entrees every night (Dinner only, Monday Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush



QUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers from New England, the east and midwest, will exhibit everything from country market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m. TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTI-QUES SHOW, 28690 Telegraph, Southfield. August 2-12. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Michigan Inn, Southfield Some 135 tables of Civil War memorabilia and relics bayonets, paper items, swords, buttons, images, books and other related items Michigan's largest used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 22-29 at Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at Twelve Mile. The event is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Brandeis University National Womens Committee with

through Novi's Parks and Recreation Depart-

4. Preparing lessons for Sunday school and vacation Bible school at her church, St.

ferent ethnic restaurants or going bowling.



**Weddings** 



MR. AND MRS. LAMONT McCANDLESS

and Mrs. Lawrence Kazyak of Novi, torian style gowns of pink taffeta with became the bride of Lamont Mc- illusion necklines of Schiffli em-Candless of Livonia in a double ring broidery. They carried nosegays of eremony June 16 at Martha-Mary light and medium colored pink roses. Chapel in Greenfield Village.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCandless of Livonia.

Episcopal Church in Livonia. The bride wore a Victorian style The couple was escorted from the gown of chiffon and chantilly lace with church in a horse-drawn carriage. An an embroidered bodice and chapel estimated 150 guests attended a recep-

served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids is a CET at Annapolis Hospital.

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Robin Ann Kazyak, daughter of Mr. The bride's attendants wore Vic-Flower girl was Christen Worpell and

Jim Walton of Livonia was best man. The candlelight service was of Ushers were Dennis Surdu of Madison ficiated by Father Davis of St. Andrews Heights, Calvin Davidson of Plymouth and Bruce Davidson of Livonia.

train. She carried a nosegay of silk tion at Park Place in Dearborn imwhite roses, light pink rose buds and mediately following the ceremony. The bride is a teacher at TLC

The bride's sister Christine Kazyak Preschool in Livonia. The bridegroom were Karen Leavy of Northville, Julie A wedding trip to Florida and New Schock of Northville and Lois Davidson Orleans followed. The newlyweds will make their home in Livonia.



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## Graphologist to speak at library

host a handwriting analysis workshop on Tuesday, August 7, at 7 p.m. Andrew Community College Community College Shaw of Oakland Community College will discuss graphology and answer questions. Registration is required.

The library will present the films "Miss Nelson Is Missing" and "Mr. SUMMER CONCERTS: Don't miss the CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High Magoo-Frankenstein" at the library on free outdoor concerts every Monday School Class of 1959 will celebrate its newspapers during the summer for a Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. Admission evening in August behind Walled Lake 25th reunion at the Westacres is free but children under six must be City Hall, 1499 East Maple. The con- Clubhouse on September 29. certs begin at 7 p.m. and feature accompanied by an adult The library will present a "Stories in everything from dixie to polka to big nion organizers: Derek Somerville at permitted. The papers will be collected the Park" program at Bicentennial band music. The schedule includes: 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at in September. Purpose of the paper Park behind the Commerce Township The Tailgate Ramblers (Dixie) on 363-6665. Hall on Tuesday, August 14, at 12:30 August 6; Shotgun Willie (Country) on p.m. Children are invited to bring a August 13; Polka Lieders on August 20;

program is for children 12 and under. 27. The Oakland County puppetmobile CLASS OF '79: The Walled Lake will be at the Walled Lake library on Western graduating class of 1979 will Monday, August 20, at 11 a.m. The pro- hold its five-year reunion on Wednesgram is for children ages 6-12. In case day, November 21, at Nifty Norman's in of rain, the event will be held Thursday, Walled Lake. For more information call Mike at For more information on all library 624-3058 or Lori at 624-4218.

programs call 624-3772. CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's WIXOM LIBRARY: Children taking Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at part in the Wixom Public Library's Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August summer reading club are invited to attend the program "Through a Mirror — Reunion organizers report that ap-Fantasy" this Friday at 2 p.m. Children proximately 250 of the 340 class can pretend to be several different peomembers have been contacted. ple by drawing their faces. Instructions

Members of the Class of '74 who have

On August 10, the summer reading Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090. club will present "Through a Viewer to bring a shoe box with lid and a pair of tral High School Class of 1964 will hold tary School on Tuesday, August 7, from compiled packets of information about sharp scissors to be used in making its 20th class reunion August 18 at the 9:30 a.m. to noon. their own viewer. (Anyone with spare Westacres Clubhouse. For more incomic books or cartoons is urged to br- formation, call 627-4281. Organizers re- measles, German measles, polio, dip- The packets are available at local ing those, also.) For more information, quest that classmates respond before call the library at 624-2512.

quest that classmates respond before parent or legal guardian must act the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi sack lunch and listen to the stories. The and Hal James (Big Band) on August

> RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal pro-

gram offered by the Oakland Livcenter Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central

are simple and all supplies will be pro-not yet been contacted are asked to call IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston surrounding areas at Wixom Elemen- Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has Immunizations will be available for dividuals.

and should bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from

ORCHARD HILLS: The Orchard Hills PTO is asking parents to save

fall paper drive. Papers can be boxed, tied or kept in For more information call the reu- grocery bags, but plastic bags are not drive is to raise funds for school

COMMERCE PRESCHOOL: The Com-High School this summer. The group merce Cooperative Preschool, a nonprofit, non-discriminatory organiza-Women interested in barbershop har- tion, is accepting registration of three mony, singing and a lot of fun are in- and four-year-olds for September, 1984. For more information call 669-2161.

BIRMINGHAM AAUW: The Rirm ingham Branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books for its 57th annual used ingston Human Service Agency at the book sale this fall. Hard cover and paperback books in good condition are needed. The collection will continue through the summer.

The books may be placed in the blue and white AAUW book barrels in supermarkets or other stores in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Money raised from the book sale goes toward fellowships and community projects.

available services for needy in

## Western seniors receive scholarships

Corrine Kay: Western Michigan University WALLED LAKE — Twenty-six Walled Lake Academic Achievement Award, Masonic Lodge Western High School graduates have received Scholarship. scholarships or commendations, some of which will Terri Gorman: Grand Valley State College give them a jump on college financing this fall. Scholarship, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce The scholarships rewarded high achievement in Scholarship, Walled Lake PTSA Council Irene everything from academics to sports to vocational training. Students receiving such recognition in-Daniels Scholarship.

Melinda McAllister: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship Award, Detroit Free Press/Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals All-State Team.

Scott Shew: National Merit Scholarship Program semi-finalist. James Mitton: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Anderson College Merit Scholar-

Karen Stachowiak: Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Scholarship. Dianna Godfrey: Western Michigan Universty Academic Achievement Award.

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Annette Cary: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Scholarship.

Melissa Melchoir: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence. Kristin Poland: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence. Lisa McHugh: Oakland Community College High School Scholars Award.

Michael Peasley: University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship. Diane Davis: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship Award. Kristin Borsvold: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship Award.

Richard Peck: Lawrence Institute of Technology Scholarship. Matthew Turner: Massachusetts Institute o Technology Scholarship. Pamela Rowen: National Honor Society Scholar

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Crawfords' pastry chef Sue Poster has a handle on some delicious desserts (Photo by STEVE FECHT)

tional American fare. Scrod, roast beef, roast chicken, ham steak and chicken pot pie are offered nightly with prices ranging from \$4 for the chicken pot pie to \$5 for the roast beef. Two or three "specials" also are available nightly and may include honey glazed chicken

(\$4.50) or stir fried beef and vegetables (\$4). Particularly noteworthy are the pastries, all of them made by daughter Sue in Crawfords' kitchen. Again, expect traditional American fare with such favorites as apple pie and cherry pie on the menu. Sue also bakes up more adventuresome pastries with equal aplomb - walnut-raisin pie and buttermilk pie recently graced Crawfords' nightly dessert menu along with pumpkin cheesecake, chocolate fudge cake, lemon mer-

Don't be surprised to learn you may have ordered a longtime family favorite after making your dessert selection. Whole pies, cakes, cheesecakes and tortes also be ordered for car-

Crawfords' appears likely to establish its own reputation among Northville's Main Street restaurants. It competes neither with MacKinnon's nor Genetti's, but instead offers its own particular style of simple American food in comfortable, relaxed surroundings.

Crawfords', 160 East Main, Northville, Open &

a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A

buffet brunch is served Sundays from 9:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. No liquor license. No credit cards.

registering their children for the CARE parents work. The name comes from program being initiated this fall by the the fact that teachers observed

tions are not received, the program will sent. tion about CARE is asked to call 348- education department before and after

said Community Education Director School North.

who've already registered so they can 6 p.m. The program will be offered only make other arrangements to take care—when school is in session. CARE stands for Children's Ac- each school for the program to be oftivities in a Responsible Environment fered. Approximately 15 students are and is Novi's equivalent of the Latch registered at Village Oaks and Orchard

### Bed & breakfasts grow

**Back to School Special** 

along Lexington's main street with interesting crafts and gift shops and then llong the breakwater at the state maintained harbor factility at the foot of the

drive away. The next morning we exchanged experiences with our fellow guests. A young couple from Dearborn

restaurant right in Lexington. previous week. The other couple, from and Breakfast homes so different from Adrian, confided the weekend had been—the impersonal, plastic rooms of

Parents interested in Novi, has a lot of families in which both lovi Community Education Depart—students wearing "latch keys" on chains around their necks to let Registration deadline is this Friday themselves into their homes after August 3) and if sufficient registrassichool because neither parent was pre-

Porter said CARE is a child care pro-Anyone interested in more informa- gram operated by the community school for school-aged children. In Novi, the program will be offered at all day or the program will be dropped," three elementary schools and Middle

Morning sessions will run from 7 a.m. "If the program is not going to be until the start of classes; afternoon sesavailable, we have to inform parents—sions will run from the end of classes to

Porter said 20 students are needed at Key programs offered by several other Hills elementary schools and only five more are needed for CARE to be of-

rom homes in which both parents Porter said registrations for CARE work. In essence, it offers day care are significantly lower at Novi Woods facilities before and after the school and Middle School North. Unless there is a flurry of late registrations, CARE One of the first Latch Key programs will not be offered at either of those

Oak where Bob MacDonald is chairman sions and 15 in the afternoon. of the business department. Jane Mac-

ble to operate the B & B as a seasonal venture. They point out it "allows us to own a beautiful, historic home" open from Memorial Day weekend through

In exchanging home-town information, we discovered that the Adrian They were Bed and Breakfast guests were familiar with Northville.

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## Deadline's Friday Chamber slates Business Expo

The Novi Business and Industrial Ex position will be held Saturday, August 18. at the Sheraton Oaks. Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and able to attend NYA's camp program. Hills. Economic Development Corporation, this summer.

will be the speaker at the noon lun- auditing can be completed. Call 349-8398 the shower given by the Deaconesses of cheon, All Novi businesses will receive if you need assistance collecting the Novi Baptist Church under the i free ticket, but additional tickets are pledges. oriced at \$10 apiece. Call 349-3743 by 3

September 28 at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are 478-2187 for more information. priced at \$20 in advance or \$25 at the

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op and four year olds in September at the millionaire's party. olds meet Tuesday and Thursday morn-

State. Call Sally McInnes at 349-4539 for Maria Hill of Union Lake. Ms. Rice will as bread-making and dancing. enrollment information. Enrollment is wed Regan Hill in August. limited to 20 students in morning ses-

Donald is the media specialist at Fern-YOUTH ASSISTANCE: "A Place to and Wesley from Indiana. Also present party this Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to mark the close of the program. Parents are encouraged to stop by to meet the staff and offer suggestions for Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Presi-

her home August 27 to discuss upcom-

### **Novi Highlights**

the exposition will be open to the public | Individuals who participated in the | Pearse were guests of honor at a joint NYA Bowlathon are urged to turn in baby shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press their pledges as soon as possible so Richard Burgess. Forty ladies attended

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Board Robin are the daughters of Mr. and members of the Novi Athletic Boosters Mrs. Clarence Stipp and both expect Executive Secretary Lydia Moses should bring their goals to the first their first child in October. has tendered her resignation after four - meeting of the year at President Jack - Lydia Spicer and sons Burton and years with the chamber to begin her Fisher's home tonight (Wednesday) at James have returned to their home in 7:30 p.m. The group still needs a Texas after visiting her parents, Mr. The chamber's Political Action Com- secretary and a fund-raising chairman. and Mrs. Brent Munro. mittee will sponsor a breakfast with Parents of incoming freshmen, State Senator John Engler at cheerleaders and other related groups Meadowbrook Country Club on are encouraged to attend. Call Fisher at of the Novi Parks and Recreation

The Athletic Boosters raise funds to Toledo tomorrow (Thursday) for a purchase items for the high school cruise down the Maumee River aboard athletic program by operating the conthe Arawanna II riverboat. The trip will cession stand at athletic events, holding include shopping and lunch at the Top Nursery will resume sessions for three a golf outing and sponsoring a of Toledo restaurant. Call Crawford at

PERSONALS: Karen Rice was guest Niagra Falls and Toronto to see a ings, while four-year-olds meet Mon- of honor at a bridal shower given by Tigers baseball game. Call 349-1976 for day, Wednesday and Friday mornings Kathy Jennings at her home in Wixom. details or reservations. and Monday and Wednesday after- Guests came from Ann Arbor, Pontiac The Senior Olympics will be held and Kalamazoo. Also present were the August 18 at Oakland Community Col-Teacher Joan Sellen has a BA in bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Marilyn lege. In addition to athletic events, Elementary Education from Wayne Rice of Novi, and mother-in-law, Mrs. there will be competition in such skills Recent guests at the home of Mr. and seniors to discounts from area mer-

Mrs. Ed Callan were their son Roy with chants, are available at Novi Parks and his wife Terrie and their sons Clayton Rec offices. Go" Teen Center will hold a barbeque were Patrick and Joyce Callan with SIXGATE SQUADRON: Squadron their children Jodi, Jill and Patrick who Commander 1st Lieutenant Tim Dickinthe last meeting of the Sixgate

Michael have returned to their home in Flight Officer Natalie LeAnnas receiv-Ohio after visiting his parents, Mr. and ed a certificate of appreciation for her dent Joyce Glush will hold a meeting at Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook service during the past year. Road. Reverend Taylor performed the Squadron members and their parents marriage ceremony for his niece Patty are invited to attend a dinner honoring Leola Floren of the Detroit News will Taylor who wed Terry Abbott Saturday Major Kenneth Redington at Blakeley's be the special speaker at the annual at the Mary Martha Chapel. A receprestaurant at Grand River and Eight tion followed at the Sheraton Oaks. The Mile on August 8 at 7:30 p.m. Camp Chairman Debby Fox reports new Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of Mr. The squadron meets at Novi High that approximately 40 youngsters were and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Farmington School every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and

pleted sixth grade or are 13-18 years old. Anyone interested in more information about membership is invited to stop by and talk to advisors about

NOVI BAPTIST: August will be a busy month at the Novi Baptist Church as plans for the start of Novi Christian School are made.

There will be an old-fashioned Sur day School picnic at Spirit of '76 Park direction of Mrs. Cindy Stanley and this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. under the direction of the Sorbys, Harlows and Reverend Terry Domstad will be

> and daughter Joy will be leaving soon to do missionary work in Thailand. A dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pope will be held August 7. Mr Pope, assistant administrator of Novi Christian School, has accepted a position as head of the law enforcement pro gram at Pensacola (Florida) Christian

guest of honor at a commission service

this Sunday. Domstad, his wife Denise

The youth group will travel to Cedar Point on August 10 at 7 p.m. and attend a special program by Rick Stomps of the Awaana program on August 12. The church hopes to make the program available to Novi young people on Wednesday nights. Youtharama Week will be held August 13-17 with special programs for juniors and youth groups under the direction of Assistant Pastor

Pastor Richard Burgess is sponsoring a basketball clinic. Jeff Jones is high school supervisor and Debby

HOLY CROSS: Beginning August 4 Holy Cross Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Eucharist every Saturday at 5 p.m. in addition to every Sunday at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. The Saturday night services are one of the suggestions for a seven-member planning committee which has been working for six months to help the church find ways to better serve the needs of the community.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

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## Softball fan puts his money where his heart is

the NOVI WALLED LAKE

**NEWS** 

NOV1 - "I've always played softball," says Paul Baker, the gregarious (some might say wild) of fun," he adds. "All the guys think owner-operator of the Goat Farm they can power it out of the park and Tavern in Novi. "I think there's a lot you really can't. With a 16-inch ball, of interest in the area for it, and it atvou have a limited flight." tracts a good group of people." Baker's love of the game is wellknown around these parts. For years, he's bankrolled teams in the various men's, women's and kids' softball and baseball leagues run by the Novi

Parks and Recreation Department. But beginning this year, Baker's taking his softball mania a step further. He's built his own field (in back won't conflict with women's teams' of his bar on Novi Road) and he's schedules in Novi. "Right now, I'm organized his own league. — a co-ed just trying to get people used to the softball league featuring a 16-inch

field at all times are the big dif-season. He's uncertain he'll continue ferences between his league and that policy this fall or next year, "I like having a co-ed league," "It's kind of a neighborly thing," Baker declares. "It's unique. It gives he says. "We have the Goat Farm

NOVI - Twenty-eight Novi athletes were among the 1,500 competitors at the annual Metro-Detroit Youth Fitness Meet at Belle Isle last Thursday. Young athletes from 49 Detroit-area communities took part

Randy Thompson, 12, who won the Class C softball throw with a 189-foot effort, and Lisa Kukuzke, 11, who finished second in the Class B 800 meter run with a time of 3:02. Taking fourths for Novi were 13year-old Jenny Pigeon in the softball throw, 14-year-old Craig Cowden in the 1,600-meter run and 10-year-old Bryan Kukuzke in the 400-meter run.

50-yard dash: Alex Milam (14), 75-

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yard dash; Andrew Mutch (12). 60yard dash; Jon Mutch (9), 50-yard (9), softball throw: Kate MacKenzie and Debby Butler (10), standing long D'Agostino (11), Jon Henderson (10), Matt Butler (9), Lisa Gatt (10) and Stacey Hravatic (10), shuttle relay. Department passed along its thanks to Jim Kukuzke, who secured

the patron saint of softball. Between topsoil, fence, backstop.

teams and plays once a week for an eight-week schedule. He plans to expand the league to eight teams within wants to host games twice a week. "I want to get super-organized for next year," he explains. "I'll be trying to schedule games on nights that

circumference ball (mitts are op- Baker's made that easy - he tional). The ball and a rule requiring hasn't charged an entry fee to at least five females to play in the players or team sponsors for this

kind of environment that's not too

"The bigger softball makes it kind

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### Thompson, Kukuzke pace Novi contingent

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dash; Angela D'Agostino (12). Dianne Basset (9) and Jason Emery 800-meter run; T.J. Modelski (11) jump; Traci Albers (12), Nikki Lorence (10), Chuck Marshall (12) jump; Danny Sitts (11), Robert Neil (12), Tara Humphrey (11), Christie The Novi Parks and Recreation

play ball with the guys in a friendly some other business' name on the labor — on the project. he's made in turning a dumpy patch

wives and girlfriends a chance to logo on the front of the uniforms and nearly \$7,000 — discounting his own

of property into a neat baseball dia-

mond, and Baker starts to look like equipment, sod and seed and other landscaping expenses, he's spent

equipment for this stuff," he says. "I water the fields, for example — and we've had the driest summer in ages here. But I've got some part-time

Well, partly. But Baker does have an ace up his sleeve: Each of the videotaped, then replayed on the TV in his bar on Thursday nights. As he puts it, it helps him "move a lot of kids working on it, and I do a lot of

here at the field, we'll do better (at altruistic that he's foisting free softball on folks out of the goodness of his One look at the crowd that gathers at the Goat Farm on Thursday

nights, and you see he's not joking.

a team can drop by the Goat Farm or give Baker a call at 349-7038.



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Star-Pac Mohawk Hawks Players of the Week: John Gibson of Novi Bowl went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and two runs scored in a loss to O'Shea's tast week.
Ron Buck of Action homered twice, drove in five runs and scored three in a 4-for-5 effort against Novi Inn. Teammates Dave Hartman and Dave Brown

each went 5-for-6. Brown's third

homer of the night was his 15th and gave him the league HR title.

He drove in 11 runs and scored

tion of Retarded Citizens.

Bloomfield High School.

NOVI — Ten members of the Novi

Home Run Leaders: Dave Brown, Action (15); Mike Riley, potter of Novi Inn I singled twice and drove in three runs in Novi Inn's 12-11 win over TSS Ex-Action (8); Roger Pickens. Mohawk (8); Damie Bruce, O'Shea's (7), Steve Ponke, press. O'Shea's (6), Eddie Brown, Action (6), Dave Piotrowicz, Action

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Trackers amass miles during 24-hour event

Trackers running club recently took part in a 24-hour marathon relay \$650 in pledges. Skeleton Crew Running Club logged benefit for the Oakland County Associa-279 miles to complete the most miles in the 24-hour marathon. Twenty-four 10-person teams from

Running for the Trackers were Bill across southeast Michigan participated in the fund-raising event at West Ahrens, Jim Fahrner, Mike Everett, Don Warthman and Jeanne Willford of Novi; Chaz Gabor and Mike Melton of The Novi Trackers completed 226 miles in the day-long ordeal — each Royal Oak; Bill Scott of Northville; runner taking one-mile legs. The 226 Mike Foley of Farmington and Kevin miles gave the Novi team 10th place Dunivan of Livonia.

overall and first place among Agency

Division teams. The Trackers raised

#### Novi Bowl announces its first-ever 300 game

recorded a first recently when Ryan from across the Metro Detroit area. Wilson, 19, of Garden City bowled a perfect 300 game.

Frank Penn.

Wilson turned in the perfect game series during the two-day event. while competing in a Junior Open Tournament the first week of July. Wilson ment, while Simmons took second ended up placing eighth in the tourna- place.

NOVI - The Novi Bowl on Novi Road ment which drew 41 top junior bowlers

In addition to the 300 game, two 700 It was the first 300 game ever bowled series were recorded during the tournaat the Novi Bowl, according to Manager ment. Nick Wissinger turned in a 729 series, while Tim Simmons rolled a 719

## Johnson has big plans in future

news sports writer

Player of the Week: Tom Dep

Home Run Leaders: Rob Jurc-

Allen Enterprises (6), M. Vivyan

Division Two

Player of the Week: Joe Mar-

tain of Farm II went 5-for-5 with six RBIs and two runs scored

against Jerry's Shoe Repair last

Tom White of Random House

singled, doubled and tripled in three trips to score three runs

Home Run Leaders: Bill

Frazer, Quigley's (4); John Perreca, Jerry's Barber Shop (4);

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WALLED LAKE - John Johnson took over as recreation program specialist for Walled Lake Community Education last February, and department programs already are starting to reflect the contributions of the new administrator.

"I had so much energy when I came to Walled Lake," said the transplanted Californian, an Eastern Michigan University graduate. "I was like a time bomb, really glad to have my first full-time recreation job."

Johnson has overseen construction of an outdoor volleyball facility, a doubling in registrations for the annual Walled Lake Men's Softball Tournament and formation of both a new co-ed softball league and a new women's golf tournament.

There are more new plans ahead, but right now Johnson is mostly concerned with maintaining and upgrading existing Community Education programs for Walled Lake School District residents in Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Novi and Commerce and West Bloomfield townships.

"You have to find out what people are interested in, what kinds of things will fly in the community," Johnson said. "I think it's important to focus on little things, like getting an extra trophy or two, or

thanking people for participating in a special event. "You can find the programs we offer anywhere,

but we'd like ours to have a little bit more. For example, the other day we could see some of our softball diamonds had really dried up, so we asked the Walled Lake Fire Department to come out and water the fields. I think that's a nice touch."

Johnson replaced Susan Stuligross as program specialist when she moved out-of-state after four years with the department. Originally from San Francisco, he moved to Michigan seven years ago to be with his Michiganian wife, Lydia.

After picking up a BS in Recreation at EMU in 1982, Johnson joined the Novi Parks and Recreation staff as a part-time supervisor. He jumped at the chance for a full-time post with the Walled Lake

Johnson's day-to-day responsibilities include supervising the Walled Lake Community Education Day Camp and handling budgeting, registration, staff appointments and scheduling of the department's recreation programs.

He said the district's maintenance department has been "super" about keeping up fields and lending his department badly needed equipment. "I told them we really needed a truck we could use

during the day," he said, "and they got one for us." (Community Education now uses one of two

maintenance trucks recently approved for purchase by the school board.)

"We've even gotten help from the district maintenance department electricians with the old (baseball/softball field) lights," he added.

Johnson is exploring new projects for the department cautiously. "One of the disadvantages of running recreation programs through Community Education instead of a parks and recreation department is that your budget is determined by what you collect in program fees," he said.

While Parks & Rec programs also are generally supported by registration fees, additional revenue sources are available from the community. Due to the tight budget in the Walled Lake School District, community ed programs must be self-supporting.

Among the special events Johnson hopes to bring in over the long haul are a co-ed softball tournament in September and kite-flying, watermelon-eating, rotten-sneaker and best-decorated bike contests.

"I'd also like to see Walled Lake get a good run as a benefit for the community education department," he said. "I can't wait to get lots of things going, but right now I'm just trying to find what our place (in the community) should be."

For information on Walled Lake Community Education programs call 624-0202.

## Novi Mack headed for county tourney

NOVI — Three wins last week — including a 6-4 victory over leagueleading Pontiac on Sunday — lifted the Novi Connie Mack baseball team's season mark to 18-12.

That record qualified Novi for a tournament the team won't attend. Although the squad could have accepted an invitation to the state Connie Mack League Tournament in Flint this weekend, the players voted instead to play in the Oakland County Mack Tournament beginning tomorrow (Thursday) in Clawson.

Novi started the week slowly, falling to Troy 7-5 on Thursday. Troy took advantage of some control problems by brook until the fifth, when he was touch-

Novi starter Greg Ryba to score five times in the fifth inning.

"I think the weather might have made it hard to pitch," Novi Coach Bill Ritchie pointed out. "The ball was getting kind of wet."

Novi came back Saturday to sweep a doubleheader against Cranbrook. In the first game, Ed Turik and Bob Huotari paced an early offensive barrage that held up for a 7-3 win. Both picked up a pair of hits, Huotari adding a run-

scoring double. Rob McCamet picked up the win, going five innings and blanking Cranthe last two innings with shutout relief. In the second game, Novi won 6-4.

getting a strong seven-inning pitching effort out of Larry Kirschner and early scoring punch. Tim Bunker got the call for Sunday's

contest against the hot Pontiac Mack squad, pitching well for 61/3 innings. seventh, Kirschner came in for the tiring righthander.

After walking the first batter, Kirschner got the next two on grounders to pick up the save. Kirschner, Huotari, Turik and Stevens each had a pair of hits in the game,

ed for three runs. Joe Dulzo mopped up Stevens' included a solo homer, his second round-tripper of the season.

Novi's first-round game in the 12team Oakland County Tournament will take place at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow - too soon for a few injuries to completely heal. Outfielder Alan Provo will likely miss the game due to a knee injury. Bill Ritchie, also hobbling, is questionable, With two on and one out in the top of the and catcher Kendall Stevens will likely have to DH, with his throwing arm tendons strained.

> All tourney games will take place at Clawson City Park, one-half mile east of Crooks and one-half mile south of Maple Road.

## Bobcat swimmers outstroke Clawson

NOVI - The Novi Bobcat swim team continued to make waves in the pool last week, stroking out a 336-122 victory over Clawson to boost their record to 3-

The Bobcats won 44 of 52 events against Clawson.

The Bobcats will be seeking to defend their league championship when they travel to Clawson today (Wednesday) for the league meet. The meet begins at 12:30 p.m.

Here are Novi's first-place finishers in the Clawson meet:

Vs. CLAWSON 8 & Under Girls: Michelle Walter, 25 free (18.9); 8 & Under Boys: Drew Sopha, 25 free (16.0); 25

9-10 Girls: Carrie May, 50 free (38.81); 50 breast (51.21). Beth Palail, 25 fly (21.31). 100 medley relay (Beth Patail, Carrie May, Lynette Rowlands, Michelle Walter, 1:26.61). 100 free relay (same,

9-10 Boys: Chris Foreback, 50 back (39.06); 50 breast (44.31). David Vanspybrook, 50 free (41.76). 100 medley relay (Chris Foreback, Matt Holden,

Drew Sopha, David Vanspybrook, 1:22.06), 100 free relay (Chris Foreback, Todd Pheiffer, David

Vanspybrook, Matt Holden, 1:24.0).

11-12 Girls: Kristen Sarlund, 50 free (32.31).
Heather Holden, 50 back (41.4). Amy Quinn, 50 breast (44.45). Gwen Rowlands, 25 fly (18.12). 100 medley relay (Gwen Rowlands, Amy Quinn, Kristen Sarlund, Heather Holden, 1:13.73), 100 freestyle relay (Heather Holden, Gwen Rowlands, Cherie Stewart, Susan Vanspybrook, 1:03.59).
11-12 Boys: Jamie May, 50 back (38.34); 50 breast

(42.65). Bruce Bekkala, 25 fly (17.73). Chris Cawley (33.6). 100 medley relay (Bruce Bekkala, Jamie May, Chris Cawley, Phil Byers, 1:21,72). 100 free relay (Bruce Bekkala, Jamie May, Chris Cawley, 13-14 Girls: Michelle Patail, 50 back (34.1); 50 fly

(33.4); 200 medley relay (Michelle Patail, Carol Bekkala, Susan Laing, Nancy May, 2:20.22). 200 free relay (Carol Bekkala, Linda Deering, Susan Laing, Nancy May, 2:20.22).

13-14 Boya: Steve Warthman, 50 free (34.38); 50 fly (32.99). David Stewart, 50 free (25.91); 50 breast (35.56). 200 medley relay (Steve Warthman, David Stewart, Josh Matta, Scott Pheilfer, 2:19.16). 200 free relay (same, 2:00.01).

15-17 Girls: Debbie Wohlfell, 50 free (29.95); 50 back (33.52). 200 medley relay (Debbie Wohlfeil 15-17 Boys: Lance Son. 100 free (55.45): 100 fly (1:05.01); Bill Arnold, 100 breast (1:12.84); 200 medley relay (Rich Sarlund, Bill Arnold, Bob Cain,



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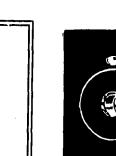
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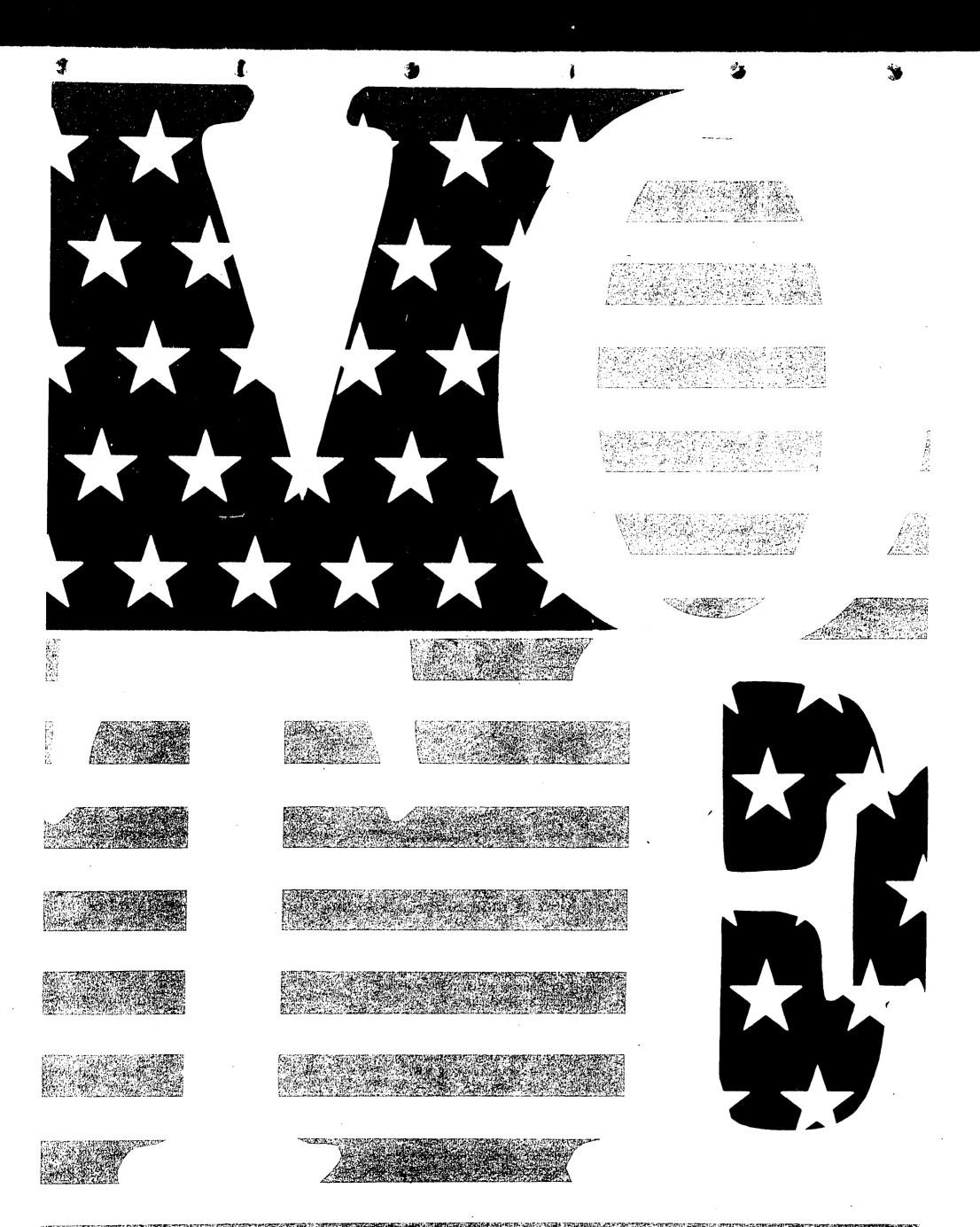
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- Businessman: Officer and director of two companies • University of Michigan law degree
- Yale University, A.B., Magna Cum Laude
- All-American athlete

public service.

#### David Honigman: Dedicated to

- Trustee, Michigan Cancer Foundation
- Member, Committee on Law & Social Action, A.J.C.
- Michigan Regional Advisory Board, A.D.L.
- Big Brother to fatherless boy
- Oakland County Republican "300" Club • League of Women Voters member

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#### Michigan Business

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- Education
- "I'll work to raise the quality of education in Michigan by promoting excellence in teaching. increasing aid to education, reducing class size, requiring more coursework in the basics. and easing the burden of college tuition on the middle class.

#### **Environment**

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SUROWITZ -D

DATE OF BIRTH: August 10, 1941

**CURRENT OCCUPATION:**Professor

**EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA.** 

History, Wayne State University; MA,

political science, Wayne State Universi-

Oakland County Democratic Organiza-

tion. My willingness to listen to people

The most important issues facing

Michigan are the economy, the environ-

I feel my background as a professor

couses in American Government and

Environment" andd "Politics of the

Future" has prepared me to address

Michigan must continue its move

This can be spurred by setting up a

tatives of industry, labor, education,

and special developmental programs

the correct initiatives in making

Michigan look attractive to industry

I feel Governor Blanchard is making

When it comes to the environment

the most important issue is protecting

the Great Lakes. We cannot allow the

Moreover, this area, the 24th District,

has been blessed with lakes, wetlands,

etc. and I feel the role of government

western states to drain our Lakes.

state commission made up of represen-

toward becoming a high-tech state.

these important issues.

must be created.

across the county.

specificially "Politics of Energy and the

and to serve my constituency.

ment and tax cutting initiatives.

of political science and teaching

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4995 Arrowhead

West Bloomfield



DATE OF BIRTH: November 10, 1945 **CURRENT OCCUPATION:** Sergeant of Corrections, 9 years. **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Oakland Community College, Police Administration; Lansing Community College, Corrections.

Oakland County Sheriff's Posse; Mich. Democratic Party; Oakland County Frequency Advisory and Data Access Committee. Married 18 years to Linda; two kids: James II, 17; Jeffrey 12: Commerce Township resident for 30 years. U.S. Army Military Intelligence; Previously employed as Michigan Railroad Police, commissioned by former Governor William Milliken.



Niles E. OLSON-D 3295 Baldwin **Pontiac** 

DATE OF BIRTH: December 26, 1938 **CURRENT OCCUPATION:** Financial/Scheduler, maintenance department, General Motors Central **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A.** 

government and the public. Tax credits political science, Oakland University, 1978; associate's degree, law enforcement. Oakland Community College. **ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD:** Oakland

> APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Branch manager, Secretary of State, Lake Orion, 1969-1976 Member of state Democratic Party, veteran of U.S Air Force, married, two daughters-Lori, 21, Lana, 19

County Commissioner (1968-1978)

The main issues in this election are

The Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment needs a leader-one who will be

there on the job every day and who has

the ability to manage, direct and repre-

sent the department and cooperate

with the other branches of Oakland

these major problems within the

legislative revisions or expansion of

that facility, or possibly a combination

department.

of all three.

**NICHOLS -R** 

must be to protect these assets from the lack of leadership within the wasteful development sheriff's department, poor morale of Finally, the state must begin an deputies and command staff, lack of educational program to prove to its cooperation with other branches of citizens that our tax dollars are being Oakland County government including put to good use. If there is waste it the executive, prosecutor and commismust be eliminated. We cannot afford sioners, lack of rapport with the 42 local tax cutting programs which jeopardizes police departments and overcrowding our state's basic survival. at the iail.

Joseph R. Montante, R. 3040 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake Michael A. Miller, R. 1860 Ladd Road, Walled Lake

**Oakland** County Sheriff

James COUTU-D Union Lake Wednesday, August 1, 1984

**CURRENT OCCUPATION: Chief of** Police - Farmington Hills, 1977-Present **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Graduates with a BS in Police Administration from Wayne State University. Adjunct Professor at Mercy College and Wayne State University. Guest lecturer at local and out-of-state colleges and universities. **APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:** Undersheriff - Oakland County 1974-1977: Commissioner — Detroit Police Department (Commanded 5,000 plus police force) 1970—1973; Superinten-

dent — Detroit Police Department

ficer — Detroit Police Department

1968-1969; Officer and command of-

1942—1973; In police work for 42 years: Two major issues in the race for the Oakland County Sheriff's office are the existing waste and mismanagement. There is a waste of money in unnecessary overtime. There is also a waste in questionable programs designed for publicity instead of performance. I plan to review these nonfunded programs (which require overtime from the funded programs) immediately and discontinue those not producing in the war against crime. Establishing rigid criteria for overtime is also high on my list of priorities. (overtime has ranged from \$250,000 to \$400,000), by improved scheduling and

have to reassess the need for a jail administrator. The Sheriff's department mismanagement has resulted because of failure. Failure to properly utilize midmanagement personnel; adequately train command supervisory personnel; to properly relate to unions in the department, Board of Commissioners and other departments in the county. I will meet with the unions and establish a working relationship. I will assign the best suited individuals for major commands, give them authority, hold them accountable and monitor and reestablish control of the solution, par-

ticularly in the jail.

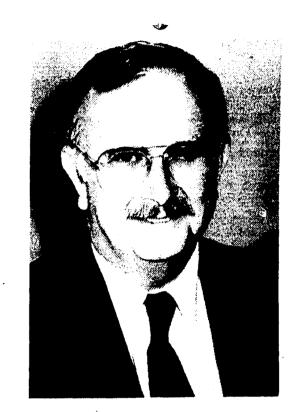
HANSEN-D

restoring deputies to positions for

which they are budgeted. Finally, we

**CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lieutenant** County government. I have that ability Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the enthusiasm needed to resolve **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Henry** Ford Trade School, Dearborn; Ford On the other hand, the overcrowding of the jail requires procedural changes,

Motor Company Apprentice School, Dearborn; Oakland County Community College, Highland Campus and Auburn Hills; Homicide Schools, Wayne and Oakland County: Medical Examiner's, Delta College, University Center, Michigan: National Training Center of Polygraph Science, New York City; Federal Drug School, University of Louisville; Drug School, State Police in Warren; Marine School, D.N.R., Higgins Lake, Michigan; Michigan State Univer-



sity, East Lansing, Michigan; Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan; Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Basic and Advanced Schools; Police Executive Research Forum, Chicago, IIlinois; plus numerous police related seminars.

GOALS: My goals if elected Sheriff of Oakland County are as follows: 1. Instill in each member of the sheriff's department, that we are here to "Serve and Protect" the citizens of Oakland County.

2. Resolve the jail overcrowding pro-

3. Cooperation with all those that are dedicated to professional law enforcement including the following: the Oakland County Executive, Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Prosecutor's Office, all police chiefs, state and federal authorities and the judicial court system and the township supervisors.

4. Initiate the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be a supportive unit for county-wide police services to include: Criminal Investigations, Tack Units, Crime Lab Technicians, Crime Lab Chemists, Bomb Squad, Alcohol Enforcement Patrol Units, P.A. 416 Secondary Road, Traffic and Accident Patrol, K-9 Units, Polygraph, Warrants and Extradition, and Prisoner Transports, Supply personnel to the Organized Crime Task Force and the Auto-Theft Squad and Narcotics Enforcement Team. 5. Place the Oakland County Safety Division under the direction of the Sheriff. The present duplication of services would cease and therefore, provide a savings of tax dollars to the citizens of this county. 6. I would serve as a liaison with all police agencies within the confines of Oakland County, in order to combat the excessive amount of crime this county has seen recently. Four geographical divisions would be devised with each area having a police chief coordinating investigations in that particular area. Each agency would then have an advantageous edge by utilizing the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Supportive Services to combat crime at the highest

ORTMAN -R 28010 South Harwich Drive Farmington Hills 50 years old **CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lawyer EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Law** degree from University of Detroit, BA from Wayne State University and . graduate studies at University of Michigan. He polled nearly 400,000 votes as a candidate for Michigan State Supreme Court in 1972. Married for 27 years to the former Lavna Ladson, the couple has five children. A veteran, he served in the

CAMPAIGN '84/3

**CURRENT OCCUPATION:** Director of Personnel & Employee Relations. Waterford Schools **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA** Michigan State University History & Politcal Science; MA Educational Administration; 30 Hours beyond MA Administration, Notre Dame & MSU **ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD:** Township Trustee since 1969 APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Zoning Board of Appeals (1970-1983); Parks Committee Michigan Negotiators Association, past president; American Association of School Personnel Association, past president; Michigan Township Associa-

Within the last few years, many people have found that the lakes area is a good place to live and recreate. As more and more do this, it creates growth and development problems. We need to coordinate and control it to protect our greatest asset: our lakes and streams. We will need sewer capacity in our area to protect the water we and our descendants will use for drinking and recreation. We have got to weigh and balance the rights of all property owners, along with providing for the health, safety, and welfare of Commerce citizens. We will need to carefully monitor our growth and development so we can provide for the needs of the citizens of Commerce especially in the areas of a safe and adequate transportation system, adequate police and fire protection, development of our fine parks, providing for the health care needs as well as protecting our enviornment.

Edward J. HOLMES 722 Andrews Street



DATE OF BIRTH: October 19, 1935 **CURRENT OCCUPATION: Teacher EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S.** and graduate work

**ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce** Township Trustee, 1968-72 and 1976-84. Planning and zoning commission, 1972-

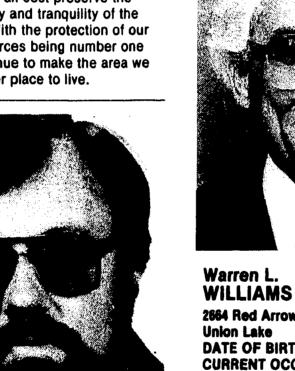
Michigan Education Association and National Education Association

**Carl Robert** 



member; Multi-Lakes. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake.

We should control our growth in conjunction with our services, develop a wetlands ordinance to preserve our environment and designate land use, schedule road improvements to control traffic patterns, develop bike trails to eliminate road hazards. Treat solid waste, with the top priority being our lakes, ground water and recreational environment. Develop health care where needed, and wanted to benefit



Donald M. **PHILLIPS** 4915 Broadway

Union Lake DATE OF BIRTH: 1-3-54 OCCUPATION:Safety&Security **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Completed Management Training at Lansing Community College. ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: **APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:** Commerce Village Historical Society. 2½ years as reserve police officer.

ON THE HOSPITAL, First of all, let me say I'm not against a hospital being built. I am against the way the

Township board passed it through. It was done in a very deceiving manner. The decision for a hospital should have been left up to the voters of Commerce Township. What a lot of people don't know is that if the hospital loses money, the taxpayers of Commerce Township will have to carry the loss through their taxes being increased. I am against the adverse impact the hospital will have on the environment, such as the wells, lakes and rivers. The present Township board obviously doesn't care about the negative aspects of the hospital.

I am for progress, if it is done in a manner that does not destroy everything along with it. This area can progress, but it should be done in a way that we can all live with. We don't need it spreading like wildfire and eating up some of the areas that want to stay quiet. These areas are what makes Commerce Township unie. ON THE PRESENT TOWNSHIP BOARD, I don't think the township treats everone the same. They play a good game of double standards. Everyone should receive equal treat-



2664 Red Arrow DATE OF BIRTH: September, 22, 1934 CURRENT OCCUPATION: Supervisor, material control & distribution, Ford **Motor Company EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Trustee Commerce 1970-74 / Walled Lake Board of Education 1975-1980 **ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Zoning** Board of Appeals, Commerce Township, 1974 to present. Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Com-

Multi Lakes Conservation Club.

•36th District Gerald Law, R, incumbent, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth Glenn R. Betts, D. 22424 Heatherbrae.

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

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#### the community, not the developer. We must at all cost preserve the 4609 Alban, natural beauty and tranquility of the lakes area. With the protection of our natural resources being number one **CURRENT OCCUPATION:Plant** we can continue to make the area we live in a better place to live. **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Henry Ford Community — Machine Repair Apprenticeship, three years Mt. Royal Homeowners Association, president & member; Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, past president; member board of directors & **ANTI-INFLATION VOTES WIN** BROOMFIELD WATCHDOG

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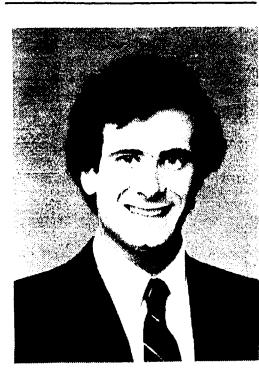
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#### U.S. Congress (District 2)



Donald
GRIMES -D
338 Catherine
Ann Arbor
DATE OF BIRTH: September 22, 1955
CURRENT OCCUPATION:Research
Economist. The University of Michigan
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Bachelors in Economics from
Kalamazoo College; Masters and Ph.D.
Candidacy in Economics from the
University of Michigan
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
None

American Economic Association.
Because of my background and experience as an economist I can help solve the major economic problems we face. I have performed a great deal of research on the economy of the state of Michigan and the 2nd Congressional District as well as on the national economy. I believe I can devise programs, and persuade other legislators to support them, that will reduce the budget deficit, create new jobs, and provide for a more prosperous and equitable future.



Mike
MCCAULEY -D

5774 Curtis
Plymouth
CURRENT OCCUPATION:High School
teacher, Painting contractor
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA
from MSU in political science, MA in
secondary education from EMU, PH.D.
candidate, U of M.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
None
MEA.

Bob Carr, D, incumbent, 201 Burgundy Square, East Lansing
Douglas J. Callahan, R, 1009 South Adelaide, Street, Fenton
Tom Ritter, R, 6674 Dixie Highway,

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Carl Pursell, R. incumbent, 46200 North

Territorial Road, Plymouth

ingham Vivian H. Smargon, D, 25800 Romany Way, Franklin Village

#### State Representative (District 24)

•QUESTION: 'What do you believe are the key issues in this election? Briefly describe in 200 words or less your positions on these issues.'



David
HONIGMAN -R
Pickwood
West Bloomfield
DATE OF BIRTH: December 10, 1955
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Attorney —
Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn

EDUCATION: Michigan can become an exemplar of educational excellence by: (1) requiring more course work in the basics — English, math, science and history; (2) promoting excellence in teaching; (3) reducing class size; (4) increasing the time students spend in the classroom; (5) increasing aid to K-12 and higher education; and (6) easing the burden of college tuition on the middle-class.

TAXES: A substantial tax rollback makes good economic sense, because it will improve Michigan's ability to compete for business investment and

**ENVIRONMENT: I strongly support** legislation to preserve the vanishing wild beauty of our streams, lakes and forests: to preserve ever-shrinking open spaces; and to prevent the degradation of our natural environment by pollution, noise and blight. SENIOR CITIZENS: Because I am deeply concerned about the well-being of the elderly, I believe that it is important to (1) develop a comprehensive program to contain skyrocketing health care costs, (2) improve the quality of nursing home care, (3) expand access to home health care and provide property tax relief for senior citizens.

BUSINESS CLIMATE: We must improve our business climate by (1) reforming the Single Business Tax, (2) streamlining government regulation, and (3) reducing the cost of doing business in Michigan.

JOB RETRAINING: I strongly support programs to train the jobless to do

meaningful work.

Robert D.
McGEE -R

Newcroft
Union Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: October 15, 1940
CURRENT OCCUPATION: State
Representative 24th District
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Studied Civil Engineering at Lawrence
Institute, 2 years; Completed many
governmental and business courses,
workshops and seminars
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce
Township Clerk 1972-74 and 1976-82;
State Representative 24th. District,
1983-present

Township Clerk 1972-74 and 1976-82; State Representative 24th. District, 1983-present APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Planning Commission 1969-79; Zoning Board of Appeals 1972-74; Cityhood Study Committee 1971-72

West Oakland Y.M.C.A.; Multi-Lakes
Conservation Association; Central
Scholarship Funds, Inc.; Huron Valley
Hospital, Inc.; Michigan Republician
Party. Owned and operated McGee Insurance Agency, 2 years. Married 22
years with 3 sons, ages 21, 19, & 18

The major legislative issues are:
Continued efforts to make Michigan a state which is attractive to business so that quality employment opportunities will grow and the recent exodus of skilled Michigan people will end. Health care cost containment is a growing problem which demands continuing innovative efforts such as health maintenance organizations, preferred provider agreements and competitive bidding of medicial services.

Adequate state funding for education

Adequate state funding for education, minimum standards for teachers and students and meaningful property tax relief head the list of present K-12 (primary and secondary) education needs in Michigan. Better utilization of our college and university facilities including community and junior colleges is a must if we are to continue Michigan's outstanding higher education tradition. In addition to the historic college role, we should investigate and implement retraining and expanded continuing education opportunities

through these valuable assets.

We must continue all reasonable efforts to eliminate the 1983 income tax increase as quickly as possible while holding the line on existing state programs. We need to seriously review existing programs to determine continued relevance and need and systematically reduce and, where possible, eliminate outmoded and over-funded programs.

Where programs prove to be warranted, they should be continued at adequate

A serious additional issue in this election is the election of a person with the experience, training, and demonstrated ability to fully represent the people of the 24th District. I believe a reasonable review of the candidates demonstrates that I am that candidate.



MERIN
REEDS -D

1207 Wabasso
Walled Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: April 18, 1930
CURRENT OCCUPATION:Owner,
manager of Merlin Data Systems, consultants
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MSU

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MSU
1956, BA in General Business
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Trustee
and Vice President Walled Lake Board
of Education July,1982 to present
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Division Director, Data Processing,
Oakland Schools

Church of the Brethern; Friends of the Walled Lake City Library. Background of experience in large industry, regional education administration and small business.

1. Elementary and secondary educational funding for the area encompassed by the 24th district is, in effect, 100 percent property tax as to source. This community pays the highest property tax, proportionately, of all the school districts in Oakland County.

To compete with the more affluent districts for talent and to pay the expense of busing 95 percent of our students, we have an expensive district to fund with no help from Lansing. This gross inequity has not been addressed by our regional governmental representatives.

2. This region desperately needs manpower re-training programs to return
the white and blue collar work force to
gainful employment. This group of
unemployed workers has been reticent
to recognize and actively demonstrate
their needs because of pride and the
lingering hope they will return to the
auto plants and support industries.
Again, a regional problem not addressed effectively by our regional representatives.
3. I support immediate rollback of the

State Income Tax.

4. I support conservation of our lakes and streams which makes this area so enjoyable to live and raise our children to be productive citizens.

5. I support the move to a part time legislature, although I will deliver the results of a full-time representative

6. I bring fiscal conservatism, intelligence, maturity, and sensitivity to my community's problems.

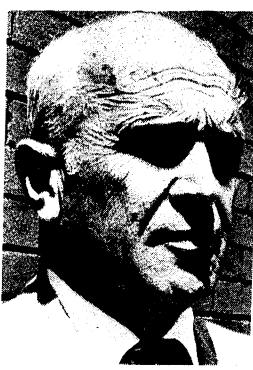
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Wednesday, August 1, 1984

working for our community.

#### Commerce Township Supervisor

•QUESTION: 'What do you believe are the key issues in this election? Briefly describe in 200 words or less your positions on these issues.'



Robert H.
LONG -R
Bogie Lake Road
Commerce Township
DATE OF BIRTH: September 10, 1920
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Township
Supervisor
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Graduated From Walled Lake Schools

Graduated From Walled Lake Schools ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Supervisor since 1967; Commerce Township Trustee, 1963-67

APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Zoning Board, 1952-63; Zoning Board of Appeals, 1963-67; Oakland County Board of Supervisors, 1967-68; Chairman, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, 1956-66; Past-Chairman, Oakland County Assoc. of Township Supervisors, SEM-COG Finance Committee, 1973-83; A-95 Review Committee for six years.

Township Deligate to SEMCOG for 16 years.

years.
Commerce Township has and must continue that leadership in government which provides needed services at reasonable costs.

Commerce Township is unequaled in Oakland County in the blacktopping of all mile-type roads; of establishing over 350 acres of park land with ball diamonds, soccer fields, nature trails and natural beauty areas, and tennis courts: the best Senior Citizen/-Community building; converting private roads to public roads; is first of any township to provide special assessment districts for refuse disposal and dust control on gravel roads. The township has continued to acquire modern fire and rescue equipment; and by request of the voters, to increase the number of law enforcement officers.

ficers.
Commerce has led Oakland County townships in cooperating with other units of government to avoid duplication of effort which so often increases cost of government and means higher taxes. Examples are; law enforcement (contract 11 sheriff patrolment), libraries (contract Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield), cemetery maintenance (Milford, Highland), Water systems (Oakland County D.P.W.), cable television (eight communities). The result: millage for Commerce Township government - 1.41 mills Wednesday, August 1, 1984

operating, with voted .3 mills for library contracts and .6 mills for law enforcement, for a total of 2.31 mills. Walled Lake - 17.555 mills; Wixom - 8.488 mills; West Bloomfield - 7.76 mills; Novi - 10.921.

The issue in the election is continued fiscal responsibility and leadership to serve the interests of the people of Commerce Township.

Mario Tozzi, R

#### Commerce Township Clerk



GRAY -R
Mentone
Walled Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: November 10, 1954
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Commerce
Township Clerk

Deborah J.

Township Clerk
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Divine
Child High School, Dearborn; Participant in Municipal Clerk's Certification
Program at Michigan State University.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Elected
Delegate, Michigan State and Oakland
County Republican Conventions, 1983.
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
Appointed deputy clerk in September
1982. Appointed clerk in January 1983
through present.

through present.
International Institute of Municipal
Cierks, Oakland County Clerks
Association, Michigan Townships'
Association, League of Women Voters,
Commerce Township Sesquicentennial
Committee, Walled Lake Advisory
Council, Commerce Township Elections Commission. Hired by Commerce
Township in January 1977. Experience
in each township department. Mother
of 2 sons: Jason (8) and Bryan (3).

**HOSPITAL: Successive boards for** 

several years have supported a hospital

in the area. I support the efforts of the Oakland County Health Department to assure that any new hospital will meet the highest safety standards in all aspects of its operation. SEWERS: I support the public's right to make a decision regarding the construction of public sewers in the · Township. PARKS: I support the continued development of our parks for multirecreational purposes such as baseball. soccer, tennis and nature trails. LIBRARIES: I favor the millage voted by the people to continue the current system of contractual services with

Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and

POLICE AND FIRE: I favor the con-

tinued contract with the Oakland Coun-

Milford libraries.

ty Sheriff's Department for law enforcement services and I have supported the continued modernization of the Commerce Township Fire Department.

GARBAGE PICK-UP: I support the continuation of our garbage pick-up districts to lower the cost of this necessity while increasing service.

PRIVATE TO PUBLIC ROADS: I support our road improvement programs in using federal funding to change private subdivision roads to public roads at no cost to our residents.

Becky Harkey, R

Nancy Sparks, R

#### Commerce Township Trustees



CARPENTER -R **5043 Whitlow Court** Union Lake 39 years old **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BSCE** & MSCE, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan **ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None** Arbitrator (construction division). American Arbitration Association; Former member, Commerce Township Road Study Committee (re: M-275); Participated in initial monitoring of effects of discharges into Commerce Lake resulting from drawdown of Wolverine Lake: Founding Member, Lakes Area **Environmental Action Group of** Oakland County, Inc.; Member, West Oakland Groundwater Leadership



Bruce T.
ENFIELD -R

1100 Laura Lane
Walled Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: July 26, 1928
CURRENT OCCUPATION:Layout
Designer, 27 years
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Graduate of Walled Lake High School,
1947
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Board, six years APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Charter member, Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Commission Multi-Lakes Conservation Association (30 years); Lakes Athletic Association (19 years)

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY: in creating this authority, an incentive will be established to have more industry locate in our industrial area, which means more jobs for Commerce Township. One of the stipulations that the courts have maintained, in order to protect our boundaries against annexation, is to provide either water or sewers for the community—this we can with D.D.A.

MILLAGE PROPOSALS: This issue is in two parts — the first one is to ask the voters to approve the continuation of the .72 mill of tax levy, for development and maintenance. This I feel is important that the voters approve this question, for in order to get the maximum usability of our new park lands, we need this financial support. The se cond part is — should we buy the additional park land from H.C.M.A? When we bought the first tract of land, the township agreed to put before the voters, the question of purchasing the rest of the total land package when the first acquisition was paid for. This I am in favor of although if this proposal should fail, it will not hurt our recreational program.

SEWERS: At the present time our township has the opportunity to be part of the (NHV-RYWWCS) construction & service agreement, if we become part of this consortium we would become eligible for a federal grant of 75 percent of the cost for the interceptor main branch of Commerce Township, If the township agrees with the above — the voters still have the right of referendum - to voice their approval or disapproval If we do not participate in this project now, at a future date the D.N.R could mandate that our soil is at the maximum saturation point and is polluting our environment. This could force us to build our own disposal system at a far greater cost than the plan that is now before us.



Richard L.
HIGGINBOTHAM -R
Dawn Ridge
Walled Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: March 30, 1935

With literally hundreds of laws on the books for enforcement personnel to operate by, almost 500 employees and a budget of about \$20 million, Oakland County needs someone with more than just a police background for sheriff. My experience as lawyer, business manager, corporate executive and an elected official responsible for a \$15 million budget are the ingredients needed to direct the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

This is no sleepy little place. Oakland County has more than a million people, 41 local police departments, a jail to administer and plenty of opportunity for mismanagement, as evidence by the number of pending lawsuits against the department.

There isn't a day that goes by without an example of why this job needs a lawyer with proven management experience. Only recently, the U.S Supreme Court issued yet another decision directing the activities of the law enforcement officer, this time in-

Supreme Court issued yet another decision directing the activities of the law enforcement officer, this time involving the Miranda Rule and traffic violators.

State and federal funds which may or

State and federal funds which may or may not be available, along with legislation at those levels of government also demand careful analysis and occasional input.

Beyond the administrative and legal requirements of the office, there are crushing, day-to-day pressures.

Oakland County needs a man of vigor, vitality and relative youth as its sheriff.

This is not a retirement job.



James
STEWART -R

12755 W. Eleven Mile Road
Huntington Woods
DATE OF BIRTH: July 6, 1925
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Director of
Public Safety, Huntington Woods
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2 yrs.
Highland Park Junior College; courses
at various Michigan colleges
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD:
None

None
Michigan Assoc. of Chiefs of Police;
South Oakland Chiefs of Police;
Southeastern Chiefs of Police;
Michigan Fire Chiefs; Oakland Fire
Chiefs; International Chiefs of Police.
Chairman, Oakland County Police
Academy Advisory Committee; Member
of the Oakland County Jail Study Subcommittee, and St. Joseph Mercy
Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee. Treasurer of
Citizens for Capital Punishment.

For over 11 years the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been under the direction of a former Detroit Police Commissioner, who, at the time elected, promised innovative programs that would make our sheriff's depart-4/CAMPAIGN '84

ment the finest in the nation. As we are all aware, these grandiose programs and the misuse of deputies have led to over a \$20 million budget and last year the layoff of 27 deputies. We in Oakland County do not need that kind of "leadership".

Here is an outline of a program that I intend to institute when elected sheriff of Oakland County:

Establish a Table of Organization.

Presently there is no table of organization in the department. Members in that department do not have any stability; they are moved from position to position at the sheriff's whim. The positions and areas of responsibility constantly change from day to day. I intend to restore stability.

Restoration of Fiscal Responsibility. I intend to be involved in the budgetary process. Deputies will not be worked out of their budgeted area of responsibility that presently and for the last 11 years have caused excessive overtime in the sheriff's department.

Establish Cooperation with Elected County Officials. I have worked with city and county elected officials for 35 years and intend to continue to have harmonious relationships. The county executive and the board of commissioners have the ultimate responsibility for allocating the expenditure of our tax dollar. Friendly, even-tempered persuasion is much more effective than the hot-headed confrontation which presently exists.

#### Oakland County Drain Commissioner

George W. KUHN -R

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Drain commissioner, Oakland County
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Drain commissioner, Oakland County

1. The most important problems facing the Drain Commissioner's Office are: (1) High sewage treatment rates set by the City of Detroit for suburban customers. Solution: Legislative action to establish a representative regional authority to operate the wholesale sewage collection and treatment system in the Detroit metropolitan area, thereby reducing costs and reducing rates. (2) Sewage treatment rates set by the City of Detroit which do not fairly allocate the actual cost of service to the suburban rate payer classes, resulting in higher than necessary rates. Solution: Continue to seek court review of metropolitan sewer rates set by Detroit so as to obtain lower rates through reductions in the total revenue requirements to operate the treatment plant, and through reallocation of systems costs which should not be assigned to suburban rate payer classes.

2. To improve the efficiency of this office, I plan to: Continue to carefully monitor staffing levels in the drain Commissioner's Office to maximize efficient and cost effective utilization of personnel. Particular attention can be paid to analysis of normal attrition to reassign responsibilities and functions among existing personnel when vacancies occur. To date, we reduced staff from 208 to 59.

Frank R. Ballard, R, 5779 Strathdon Way, Pontiac

#### Oakland County Commissioner (District 25)



#### G. William CADDELL -R 870 Wolverine Drive

Walled Lake DATE OF BIRTH: February 21, 1935 **CURRENT OCCUPATION:**Doctor of Uniropractic and Cakland County Commissioner, District 25. **EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Palmer College of Chiropractic -Degree: C.D. Detroit Institute of Technology - Degree: B.B.A. **ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Oakland** County Commissioner 1979-1984 Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; Michigan Chiropractic Council, Past President; International Chiropractors Association, (Executive Committee). Area resident for 24 years. Local businessman for 14 years.

The major issue for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners involves the 1985 budget. There are other issues such as solid waste, transportation, jail population and economic development that affect budgetary considerations. The board must be aware of "funds available" and the cadre of county services needed.

As chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, I am acutely aware of the potential financial problems of the county. Our effort is to maintain adequate county services without an increase in taxes. We must realize that mandated programs without full funding, whether state or federal, enlarge payrolls and boost taxes. We in Oakland County must continue to resist unfunded mandates and the paperwork they bring, in order to keep a lid on the cost of county government.

As county commissioner for the 25th District I must be available to work with various departments of the county, especially Management and Budget, and fellow commissioners in order to make proper and important decisions. I support the county's Solid Waste management program. We must continue to fight for our fair share of SEMTA funds. Perhaps look to private industry for help in this area. We must get the greatest value for each tax dollar spent.

Stephen M. ROSMAN -R 1081 Island Drive, Union Lake



DATE OF BIRTH: April 4, 1949
CURRENT OCCUPATION:Director of
Sales, State Insurance Agency
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S.
Political Science — Eastern Michigan
University

Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, MUCC, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, National Historic Trusts, Commerce Township Historical Society, Citizens in Opposition ot M-275, B'nai

#### Oakland County Uncontested Races

Oakland County
•County Executive

Daniel T. Murphy, R, incumbent, 2375 Garland, Sylvan Lake Johannes F. Spreen, D, 34070 Lyncroft, Farmington Hills

ProsecutorL. Brooks Patte

L. Brooks Patterson, R, incumbent, 6385
Park Trail, Clarkston
Robert Gagniuk, D, 2200 Crooks Road,
Apt.4, Troy
•Clerk

Lynn D. Allen, R, incumbent, 3088 St. Jude, Drayton Plains Linda D. Lash, D, 3111 Avon Manor Road, Rochester

Rochester
•Treasurer
C. Hugh Dohany, R, incumbent, 24526
Old Orchard, Novi

Louis L. Miller, Jr., D, 25827 Livingston Court, Farmington Hills

Drain Commissioner

Parters Research 572 Machine Medican

•Dariene Berent, 573 Hecht, Madison Heights

County Commissioners
•24th District

•24th District
John P. Calandro, R, incumbent, 41325
Singh Blvd., Novi
William D. Brinker, D, 14440 Millstream
Lane, Novi

•25th District
Michael Hughes, D, 1487 West Maple,

Walled Lake

•Circuit Court (Non partisan, six runn-

ing, five to be elected in November)
Steven N. Andrews, incumbent, 2824
Whittier, Bloomfield Hills
George LaPlata, incumbent, 5075 Arrowhead Road, West Bloomfield
Fred M. Master, incumbent, 8185 Hon

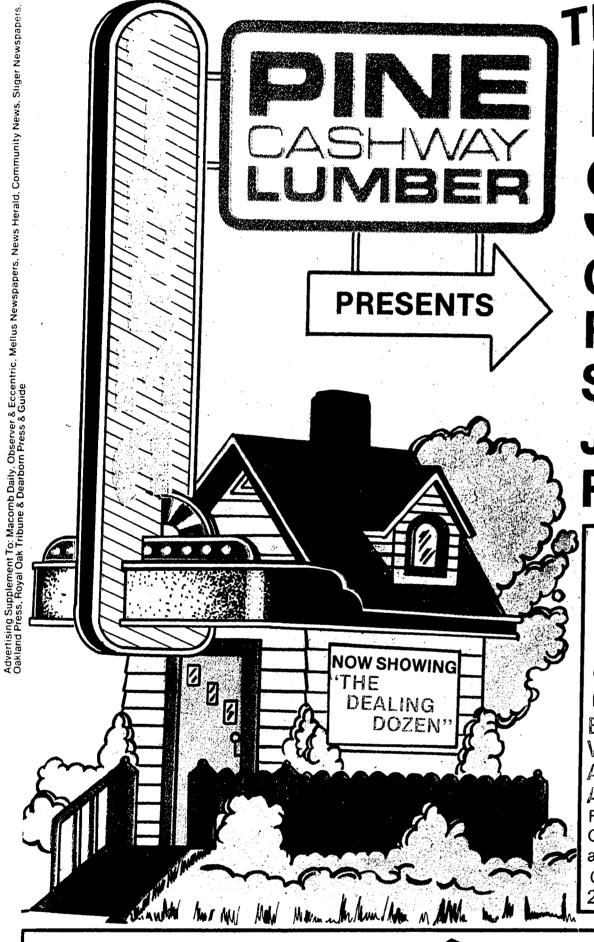
rownead Hoad, West Bloomfield
Fred M. Mester, incumbent, 8165 Hendrie, Huntington Woods
Robert L. Temploin, Jr., incumbent, 3800
Lakeland Lane, Bloomfield Hills

Gene Schnelz, incumbent, 1956 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake Thomas G. Kavanaugh, 3 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge

•52nd District-1st Division

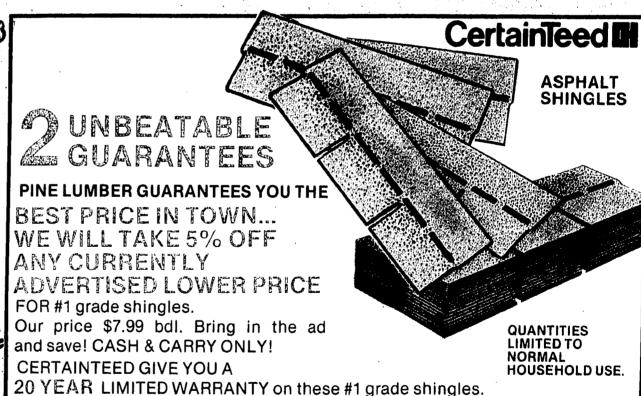
Martin L. Boyle, incumbent, 1550 Lone
Tree Road, Milford

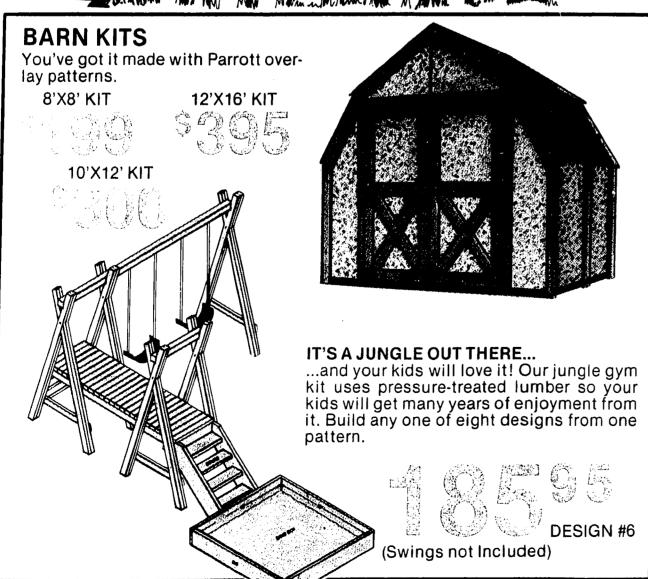
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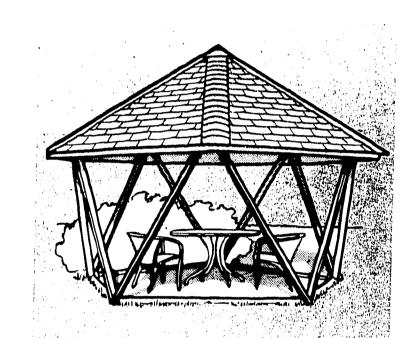




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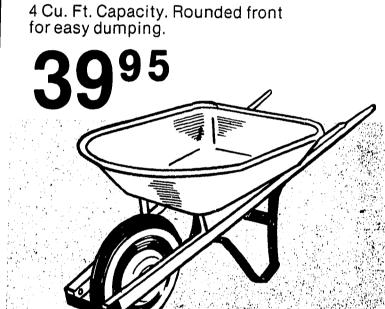
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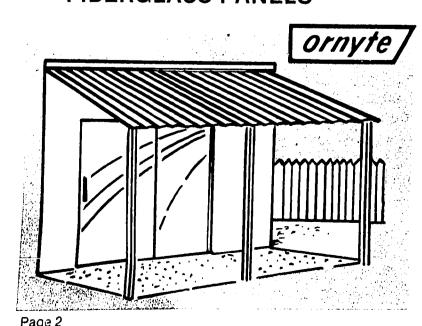
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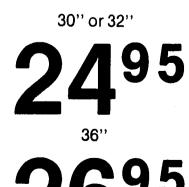
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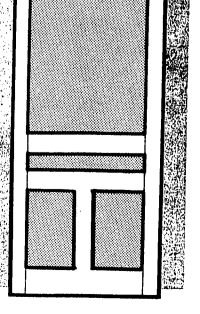
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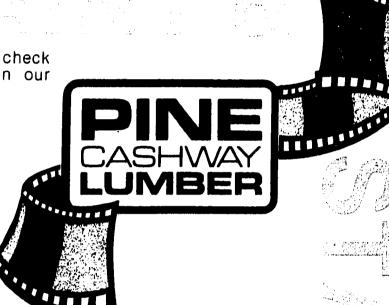
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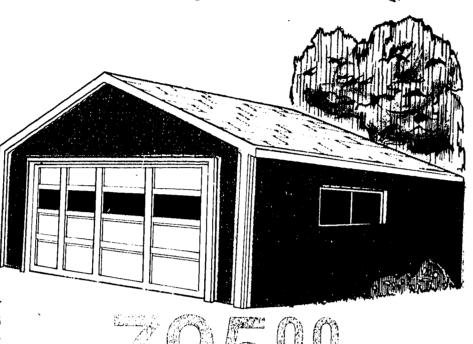
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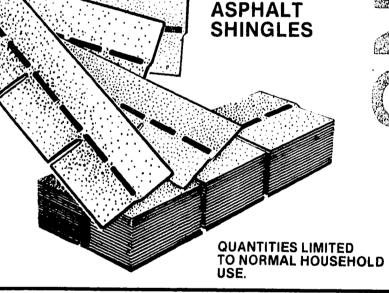
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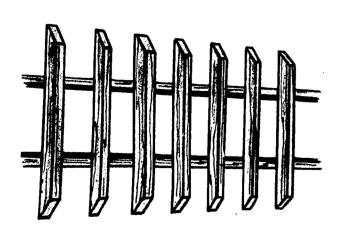
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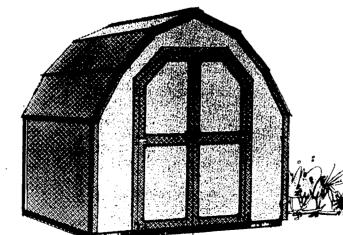


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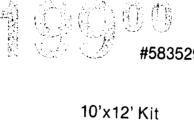
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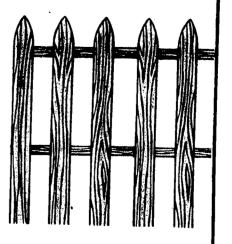
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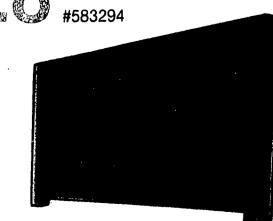
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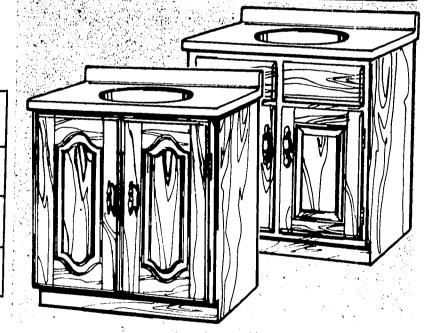
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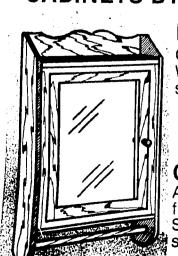
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| 30" | 139 <sup>95</sup> | 165 <sup>95</sup> | 172 <sup>95</sup> |
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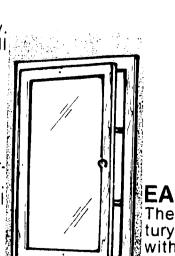


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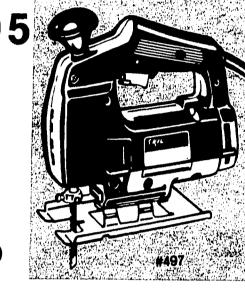
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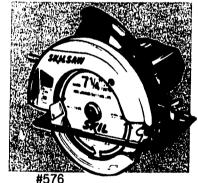
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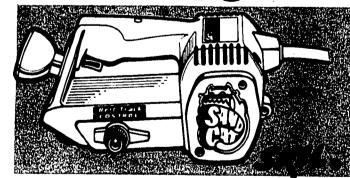
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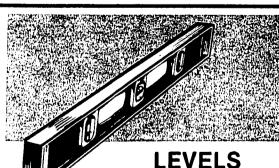
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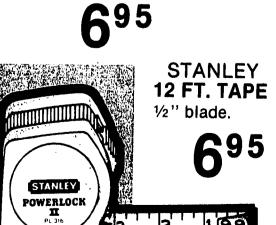


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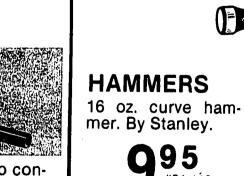
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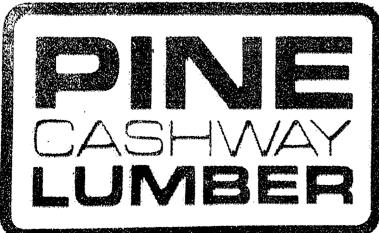
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