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accident

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

A nine-year-old Novi girl was kill-ed and her five-year-old brother seriously injured Monday night in a car-truck collision on Ten Mile between Beck and Taft roads.

Police said Jacqueline Leavens, 9, and Matthew Leavens, 5, were passngers in a late-model Ford Escort that crossed the centerline of the road and sideswiped a large pickup truck.

The accident occurred just after 6 p.m. Monday, closing Ten Mile for approximately three hours.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the accident is still under investigation.

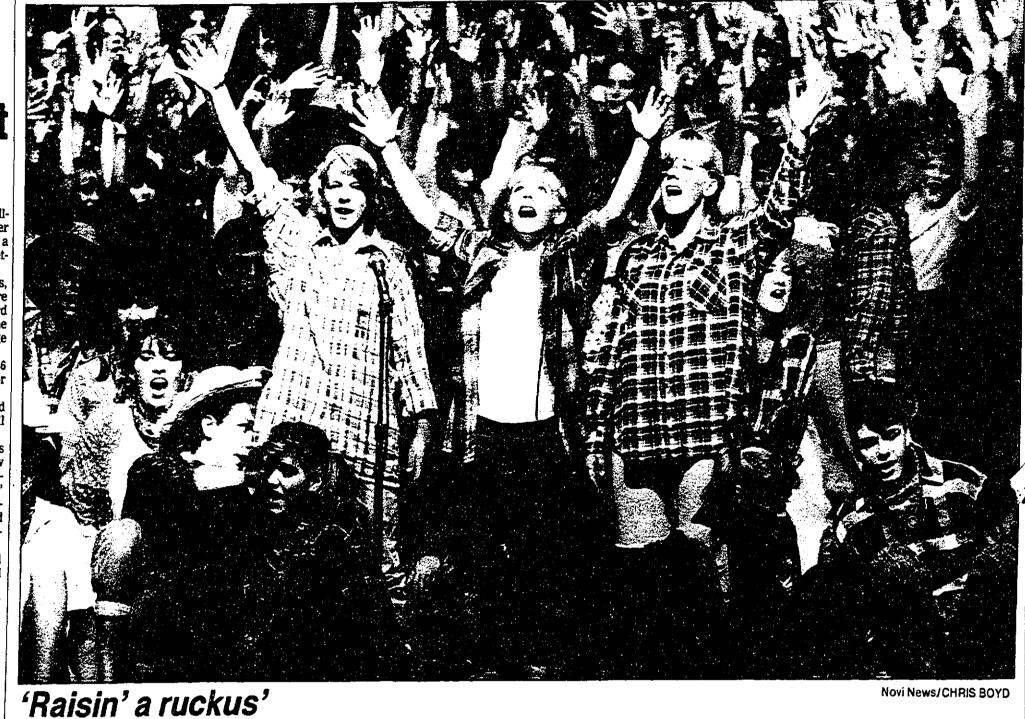
Police said Jacquline Leavens was killed instantly, while Matthew Leavens received severe facial injuries. He was listed in "stable" condition Tuesday night in the intensive care unit of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The vehicle's driver, Daniel Bailey, 22, of Westland was treated for minor injuries, Faulkner said.

The children's mother, Amy Peery, 27, of Novi, was also injured in the accident. She received facial injuries and was listed in "fair" condition Tuesday night at Botsford.

The 53-year-old driver of the pickup truck, which belongs to a local welding firm, wasn't seriously injured. He reportedly sought treatment for a facial injury at the Providence Medical Center after the

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tootin' salute to old-fashioned country hoedown music at a concert titled 'Raisin' a a stirring rendition of "Daddy Seng Bass" in the picture above are the Sill children Ruckus' at Fuerst Auditorium last Wednesday night. Participating were the choirs — Andy, Michael and Joanne. from Village Oaks, Novi Woods and Orchard Hills elementary schools along with

The choirs from four schools in the Novi Community School District raised a rootin—the Novi High School Concert Choir and Women's Chorale. Taking their Dows after

Election held next Tuesday

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A large turnout is expected when Novi voters head to the polls next Tuesday for the 1988 general elec-

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Seventy percent of the city's registered voters (11,452 of 16,459) cast ballots in the 1984 presidential election when they contributed to President Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over Walter Mondale by more than a three-to-one

And the 1988 campaign could attract an even larger percentage of voters with several controversial and/or emotional issues on the

Locally, the hotly-contested race between appointed incumbent Brian MacKenzie and Terence Jolly for a seat on the 52nd District Court bench is generating considerable

Two ballot proposals also are expected to boost voter turnout. Perhaps the best-known is State

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Political signs dot the landscape as the Nov. 8 election nears

A&P employees help capture thief

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Quick work by employees and quick response by the Novi Police Department led to the arrest of a man who has been charged with an armed robbery at the Novi A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road early Friday morning, Oct.

Philip Watring Morrison, 33, of Oak Park was arraigned on charges of "armed robbery" and "receiving and concealing stolen property in excess of \$100" before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Bond was set at \$75,000 for the armed robbery

charge and \$25,000 for the receiving and conceal- she give him all the cash in the cash drawer. ing charge. Morrison was subsequently remanded to the Oakland County Jail to await pre-trial ex-

The incident began at Friday, Oct. 28, at approximately 2:15 p.m. when a man entered the store. remarked about the floors being wet and proceeded to do his grocery shopping.

After completing his shopping, he went to the check-out line where the cashier rang up the total and bagged the groceries.

The cashier told police the man had his back to her when she announced the total, so she announced it again, at which point her turned around, informed her that he had a gun and requested that

The cashier said she did not see a gun but noted

that the man kept his right hand in the pocket of his jacket as if he had a weapon. The cashier also told investigating officers that she initially registered disbelief when the man said he was armed. He responded by assuring her

brains out" if she did not turn over the money. When the cashier turned over all the cash in the drawer, the man grabbed it with his right hand, picked up his bag of groceries with his left hand and started running toward the door.

that he was armed and threatened to "blow her

Board seeks to fill vacant seat

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Prospective candidates for the recently-vacated seat on the Novi Board of Education still have time to submit letters of interest to serve on the school board.

The empty seat was created by the resignation of long-time board member Sharon Pelchat. Pelchat's resignation, apparently prompted by "serious health problems,"

becomes effective today (Thursday, Nov. 3).

School Board President Michael Meyer read a letter of resignation from Pelchat at the board's Oct. 20 meeting, stating that the resigna-

tion would become effective Nov. 3. Deadline for submitting letters of interest to serve the remainder of Pelchat's term on the school board is Monday, Nov. 7, no later than

The letters of application must be

turned into the school administrative offices and must include the applicant's philosophy of education and background.

As of Tuesday morning, Novi Schools Administrative Secretary Sandy Lemon said she had only received one application for Pelchat's seat. The letter of interest was submitted by Novi resident Julie Abrams.

Lemon acknowledged that potential candidates still had a little less than a week to submit letters.

Upon receiving letters of interest, school board members may meet Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. to select candidates to interview for the board seat. The meeting will be

held if it is deemed necessary. At a special meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, the school board will interview candidates for the seat, beginning at 7 p.m.

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Private lab finds high radon gas in local homes

By PHIL GINOTTI and BOB NEEDHAM staff writers

Data released by a private testing laboratory has indicated high levels of radon gas in Southwest Oakland County and parts of Northville although the American Lung Association is skeptical of those test results.

"Radon-One," a Columbus, Ohiobased testing laboratory, reports that seven of the 29 test kits (24 percent) received from Novi residents in the last several weeks registered above the four picocuries per liter standard set down by the federal government.

But 23 of the 31 kits sent in by Northville residents — 74 percent registered over four picocuries per

The report also indicated high levels in South Lyon and Milford closely resembling the results of a American Lung Association study released last month. An En-

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) study in progress showed four of 11 homes in Novi (36 percent) testing above the four picocuries level.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas, that seeps into dwellings through cracks in basement floors and walls, foundations, or sump pumps. It occurs as a result of the decay of uranium in soils.

Radon is measured in picocuries (a trillionth of a curie, which is a standard measure of radioactivi-

Prolonged exposure to high levels of the gas could result in lung cancer. The four picocuries level comes from human data, and is endorsed by the surgeon general and the National Academy of Sciences as well as the EPA.

The EPA recommends follow-up testing before taking other action. The new data was released by Dean Pickarski, a local Radon-One

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So how was Devil's Night in Novi? "One complaint; we got one com-plaint," reported Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Depart-

"Other than that things were pretty quiet," he added. The only Devil's Night complaint

came in at 8:16 p.m. when an anonymous male called to report that juveniles were involved in malicious destruction or property on Broquet Drive in the Turtle Creek subdivi-

According to the report, a group of juveniles in a small grey car were throwing eggs at other vehicles. Faulkner said a patrol car was dispatched to the scene and filed the

following report: "G.O.A. - Gone On

"It was even quieter than it was last year when I think we had a total of four complaints," commented Faulkner. "I checked with the head of the road patrol Monday morning and he confirmed that things had

Arrival.

been pretty quiet. "He saw one pumpkin in the road on Grand River and another on Nine Mile, but there didn't even appear to be much vandalism," he added. "Things were definitely quiet."

Faulkner offered several explanations as to why things were particularly peaceful on Devil's Night in He said the cold weather may have

been a factor. And the fact that Devil's Night fell on a Sunday might also have led to a reduction in the amount of activity.

Ithat parents are doing a better job of controlling their children. "Most importantly, the propert values in Novi are pretty expensive -he said. "Not only are people patroll-

ing their own property, but they're also patrolling their own kids. "They don't want their own proper ty being vandalized, and they're not

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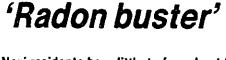
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Country Cousin to host meeting

By PHIL GINOTTI

Residents of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park will hold a year, there is something wrong." discuss their futures — weeks after and wouldn't answer any questions learning that their park will close

Speculation has centered around

ty records. However, if Button has entered into a purchase agreement on the property, it wouldn't show up until later, a

County Cousin officials have refused to answer any questions about the notices since they were posted Nov. 19. Button has failed to return numerous phone messages from the Novi News.

Several residents have alleged that Button is "punishing" park residents for being active in a tenant's association that is pushing for improved livng conditions in the park. That group met Oct. 18 and reportedly discussed rent strike. Notices that the park any of the other things, there isn't vould close in 1989 began going up the next afternoon "We went to the office and they

asked us if we were active in the tenant's association," said one resident, who asked not to be identified. "They seem to be really intetrested in who is in the association and who

Several other residents, all of whom asked not to be identified because of fear of reprisals, said they suspected Button was attempting to "scare" residents into easing up on their demands.

Country Cousin residents held a rent strike in 1976, protesting living conditions in the park

A woman who answered the phone in the rental office Tuesday said: "They've got a whole year to move out. If they can't move out within a meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 9, to She declined to comment further

about the rumored closure. The closure could cause problems for some of the park residents since the park being sold to a group of of- many of the homes are over 10 years fice developers, although no record old. Other mobile home parks are of a sale has shown up in city or coun-somewhat reluctant to accept homes

> State Mobile Home Commission Executive Director Steve Zamaira said he has a meeting set up with area mobile home park owners and should be able to find new locations for the Country Cousin residents. Assistant City Manager Craig klaver said the city has taken "no

"We've come to the conclusion that it's a private matter," Klaver said. "We're neither equipped nor inclined to do anything with it. "We feel badly for the people in-

volved, but as far as relocation or much we can do," he said. Klaver said the city had no further information on a possible sale and has not been able to get in touch with A representative from State Sen.

Jack Faxon's office is also expected to attend the residents' meeting Nov. Faxon said Tuesday that residents

should be able to find places to live elsewhere should County Cousin close next year. The meeting will be held at Novi Meadows School, located at 25549 Taft Road. County Cousin is home to about 200

Students host play

Lights, camera, action! Novi High School students will soon take the stage and delight audiences with their rendition of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The upcoming production will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-5, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. Students are busily rehearsing for Striegel, 344-8300, at the high school.

the play in the high school auditorium every day after school. Presale tickets are priced at \$3 per person. Tickets purchase at the door on the night of the performance are priced at \$4. Tickets can be purchas-

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"We usually have as many people voting from 4-8 p.m. as we have all day long," Stipp said. "I really want to stress to the voters not to wait until their spouse gets home or not to wait until they finish eating dinner. "The whole system will run a whole lot more smoothly if voters get

to the polls early," she added. One change residents should be aware of this year occurs in precinct three. Voters there will cast their ballots in the Novi Civic Center this year because of construction activities in the normal location — the Novi Public Library. Residents will also have a last-

second chance to get absentee ballots. Stipp and clerk's office staff will be on duty Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. handing out absent voter ballots. Those ballots will have to be returned to the clerk's office election

Ballots will also be given out Monday or Tuesday, though voters will home with them at that time. Voters will simply have to mark their ballots at the clerk's office and turn the ballot in at that time. You are eligible for an absentee

tenants of your religion.

☐ You expect to be absent from the city the entire time the polls are open Tuesday (7 a.m. to 8 p.m.). ☐ You are physically unable to go Club House, 42000 Carousel. to the polls and vote without the assistance of another.

Stipp: 'I really want to stress to the voters not to wait until their spouse gets home or not to wait until they finish eating dinner.'

☐ You are in jail awaiting trial. Novi polling places - open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — can be found at the following locations: Precinct 1:Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile.

☐ PRECINCT 2:Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road. ☐ PRECINCT 3:Novi Civic Center not be allowed to take the ballots 45175 W. Ten Mile. ☐ PRECINCT 4:Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 South Lake

□ PRECINCT 5:Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince. ☐ PRECINCT 6:Fire Station No. 1,

42975 Grand River. ☐ PRECINCT 7: Village Oaks

☐ PRECINCT 8:Chateau Estates ☐ PRECINCT 9:Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road. ☐ PRECINCT 10: Fire Station No. 3, ☐ Going to the polls is against the

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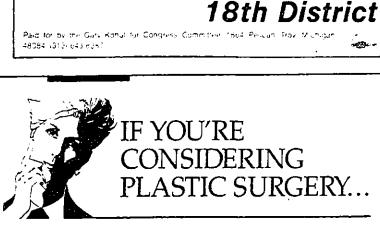
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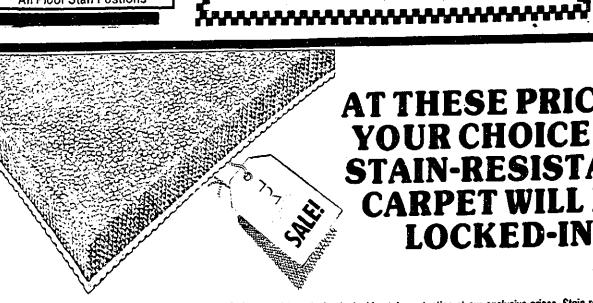
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Meadowbrook Congregational: A bazaar titled "Visions of Christmas" will be held at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church

in Novi this Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is located

"Visions of Christmas" will include Christmas booths, crafts, the "par-

son's attic" of treasures, jewelry and a "kountry kitchen" offering baked

goods and homemade jams and jellies. Copies of the Meadowbrook Con-

gregational cookbook ("Our Favorite Things") also will be available, and

Linda Jo Hare of Northville and Mary Crockett of Plymouth are co-

Northville Methodist: The First United Methodist Church of

Northville will present a Holly Mart Bazaar this Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on Eight Mile, near the Taft Road in-

The event, which is chaired by Lane Norton and Karen Frisbie, will

feature attic treasures, needlecraft, country kitchen wares, books, crafts,

baskets, purses, toys, sweatshirts, Christmas ornaments, stockings and lots

A luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. Doughnuts and coffee will be

available from 9-11 a.m. For more information call the church at 349-1144.

Novi Methodist: The Novi United Methodist Women are selling

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Rash of auto thefts strikes city Novi Briefs

in the city appears to be on the rise once again as the Novi Police Department recorded four automobile thefts and recovered a vehicle stolen from another community during the past

ed outside her residence on Tuesday,

The woman said she arrived home at approximately 6 p.m. and left the when he returned to the parking lot counter and receiving change. vehicle in the parking lot with its an hour later. The car was valued at The clerk also noted that the man containing the 30 tapes. doors locked and a theft prevention \$7,500, according to reports. bar attached to the steering wheel. She discovered the vehicle missing

when her roommate asked why her car was not in its regular parking space at approximately 9:30 p.m. The Trans-Am was recovered the 22791 Heslip Drive during the night of black male, approximately 25 years following day by an officer with the

Oakland County Sheriff's Department who found it parked and unoccupied with the motor still running outside the Clark Service Station at Pontiac Trail and Maple Road in Walled Lake. According to reports, the vehicle's door lock had been pun- the responsible party had attempted was parked in the high school parkched out and its steering wheel was to twist the lock off the passenger's ing lot on Monday, Oct. 24, between

A 1986 CHEVROLET Blazer owned by a couple from Dryden, Michigan, was stolen while they were shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday,

Lot at 11:45 a.m. and discovered the ing lot at 2:15 p.m. The vehicle, which was valued at

\$13,000, contained some girls' The Blazer was recovered later the sometime during the period of Oct. 24 same day by the Macomb County 20-22. Sheriff's Department near 22 Mile and M-53. The door lock had been unknown individuals knocked the theft when he returned approximate-

been arrested in conjunction with the the stolen mowers was \$1,100.

Mall on Sunday Oct 23 The man told police he entered the A CLERK AT Churchill's Tobacco Monday, Oct. 24. mail to go shopping at 12:30 p.m. and Shop at Twelve Oaks Mall believes he discovered the theft when he return- was tricked out of \$28.50 by a man us- p.m. and returned at 5:30 p.m. to find \$3,500.

The vehicle was valued at \$18,700. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

A resident of the Beachwalk Apart- A 1985 BUICK Regal owned by a The clerk told security officers the side the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi ments reported the theft of her 1986 Farmington Hills man was reported man came into the store on two Road on Monday, Oct. 24, between 9 Pontiac Trans-Am while it was park- stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve separate occasions between 7:30 and and 11 p.m. Oaks Mall on Sunday, Oct. 23. The man said he parked the car at purchase, pulling a handful of bills try to the car by smashing out the

steal a 1986 Ford Mustang GT owned morning, the cash register was found by a Livonia man while it was parked to be \$28.50 short.

The owner told police he parked the car outside the building at 10 a.m. and discovered that unknown individuals had attempted to steal it the next day at 6:30 p.m.

side door, destroying the lock and 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. damanging the sheet metal on the The girl said the vehicle had been

A CAR STOLEN out of Detroit was recovered by security officers from were unable to find any signs of forci-Twelve Oaks Mall in the Blue Lot on

Monday, Oct. 24. The 1985 Pontiac Grand-Am was tor valued at \$130 as well as a tri-fold who parked at Twelve Oaks Mall on the Blazer in the Twelve Oaks' Green found with the lock on the driver's ladies' billfold containing a drivers Tuesday, Oct. 25, probably should side door punched out and its steertheft when they returned to the park- ing column damaged. The vehicle was valued at \$10.000.

TWO LAWN MOWERS were stolen stolen from a 1986 Honda Accord

The complainant told police that car at 6:50 p.m. and discovered the punched out and the steering column padlock off the storage shed door and ly 20 minutes later. The responsible had been damaged. Officers with the Macomb Sheriff's Department told Snapper valued at \$650 and a 1986 the passenger's side window. The Novi police that three individuals had Toro valued at \$450. Total value of radar detector was valued at \$125.

The responsible parties also knockfrom the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks been stolen.

ing a "money-changing" scheme on that unknown individuals had smash- A dollar estimate on the damage to

dropped several bills on the floor and Responding officers noted that the retrieved them on each of his two window had been totally smashed out THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to trips into the store. The following with pieces of glass lying inside the

outside Michaels Limousine Inc. at The suspect was described as a old and 6'0" tall with a heavy build.

reported that unknown individuals broke into her 1982 Honda Prelude Investigating officers noted that and stole a radar detector while it

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license and various pieces of per- have stayed home. sonal identification.

A COBRA RADAR detector was

clothing, approximately 20 cassette from a shed behind the owner's owned by a Farmington Hills man tapes and a check in the amount of residence on Clover Lane in the while it was parked in the Red Lot at Whispering Meadows subdivision Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Oct.

Vic Tanny's Health Club on Crescent another Southfield man. Drive in the Novi Town Center on

The man said he parked the car at 4

containing his wallet.

THIRTY CASSETTE tapes were stolen from a 1987 Pontiac owned by a Novi man while it was parked out-

8 p.m., each time making a small The responsible parties gained en-1:45 p.m. and discovered it missing from his pocket, placing them on the passenger's side window and then removed a cassette carrying case

more than \$300 was stolen from a 1985 Pontiac while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Glen Haven in the Country Place Condominiums during the night of Oct. 23-24. Stolen were a Sears AM-FM stereo cassette radio valued at \$175; a

Realistic 40-watt, five-band stereo equalizer valued at \$40; a stereo amplifier valued at \$50; and four stereo cassette tapes valued at \$40. Damage to the Pontiac was pegged police reports.

Stolen was a Whistler radar detec- ANYONE WITH a Pontiac 6000-STE

A total of six Pontiac 6000-STEs

were victimized by thieves while they were parked at Twelve Oaks during a time frame stretching from approximately noon to 7:45 p.m. In all six of the "larceny from vehicle" reports, the responsible parties smashed out a window and then ripped the factory-installed AM-FM cassette radio from the dashboard, breaking the plastic molding and leaving the wires exposed.

Victimized were a 1986 Pontiac owned by a Farmington Hills woman, a 1985 Pontiac owned by a Livonia woman, a 1986 Pontiac owned by a Walled Lake woman, a 1985 ed the padlock off the storage shed A NEW HUDSON man reported the Pontiac owned by a Brighton woman, A BELLEVILLE man reported the behind a neighbor's residence, theft of \$120 in cash from his 1985 a 1986 Pontiac owned by a Southfield theft of his 1988 Chevrolet Blazer S-10 although nothing was found to have Mercury while it was parked outside man and a 1986 Pontiac owned by

Each of the radios was valued at approximately \$700, bringing the total value of the thefts to roughly

Open house for Pelchat: Novi Board of Education members will conduct an open house for long-time board member Sharon' Pelchat, whose resignation from the board becomes effective Nov. 3. Community members are invited to attend the open house and visit with Pelchat today (Thursday, Nov. 3). The event will be held at the school district's administrative services building from 6-7:15 p.m. A regular school-

board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. A tour of the district's maintenance/warehouse facility was previously scheduled prior to the board meeting. However, the tour will be rescheduled

Holiday bazaar in Village Oaks: 'Tis the season to begin shopping for the holidays. At least one Novi subdivision wants to make that

shopping a little easier. Village Oaks subdivision will host its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest. Featured items will include toys, jewelry, baskets, stenciling and crafts. For more information call 349-

The cost of friendliness: How much does it cost to be friendly? For Novi City Council Member Nancy Covert, the answer is \$45. Arriving slightly late for the art auction sponsored by the Novi Ambassadors at the Civic Center last Friday, Covert took a seat after the bidding had already started. Recognizing a friend on the opposite side of the room, Covert waved a friendly greeting, only to see the auctioneer motion in her direction and say, "I have \$45; do I hear \$50?"

The "\$45 misunderstanding" was resolved quickly and Covert did not have. to purchase the picture. However, she was admonished by the auctioneer about the dangers of waving to friends while bidding is in progress.

Benefitting education: Novi residents can enjoy a night of dining and dancing in the posh surroundings of Meadowbrook County Club . . and help a worthwhile cause as well. .

The Novi Educational Foundation has announced that it will sponsor a gala dinner/dance at the Meadowbrook CC on Friday, Nov. 18. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Following dinner, participants will be able to dance the night away to the music of the Jerry

Tickets are priced at \$55 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Educational Foundation for the purpose of improving the quality of education in the Novi Community School District. More information and tickets are available from Terry Jolly at 344-9509 or Don Grevengood at 478-4000.

Novi Players production: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will be performed by the Novi Players on Fridays and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19. All productions begin at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The zany comedy thriller was written by John Bishop. Throughout the pro-

duction, everyone involved in the play is suspected of murder. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office. To receive tickets by mail, pick up an order form at the Parks

Copyright policy: Novi Board of Education members adopted guidelines for a copyright policy at a recent meeting. The policy was formulated to display the school district's intent to adhere to U.S. copyright

Copies of the policy will be kept on file in the central office and at school Guidelines apply to printed materials, films, slides, computer software, videotapes, music and off-air recordings of commercial and public televi-

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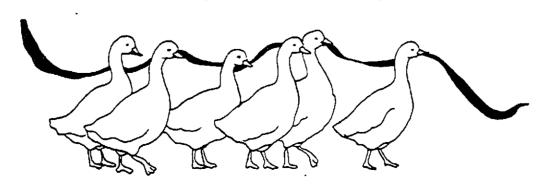
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Visions of Christmas "Visions of Christmas" is the name of a bazaar to be held at the Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Exhibiting some of the goods Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Saturday, Nov. 5, from available at the bazaar in the picture above (left to right) are Patti 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Hokett, Carol Potter and Linda Jo Hare. SAVE



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Northville Presbyterian: Singles are invited to play bridge at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are also available.

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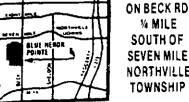
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The vast majority of Jolly's funds

were raised from contributions from

Jolly raised approximately \$4,000

in three separate fund-raisers. A

Sept. 10 golf outing at the Pebble

Creek Golf Course in South Lyon rais-

ed approximately \$1,600 and at-

tracted 56 participants. Separate

hors d'oeuvres gatherings at the Country Epicure (Oct. 5 and Oct. 11),

Jolly was left with \$3,121 in his can-

Voters go to the polls Tuesday,

Nov. 8 to choose between MacKeznie

raised about \$3,000 total.

didate committee

area residents.

Schools approve tuition rates

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It costs just as much for out-ofdistrict students to attend Novi schools as it does to attend some

Novi Board of Education recently approved tuition rates for students who live outside the school district boundaries but still want to attend Novi schools

The school district's tuition rates are based on a formula determined by the Oakland County Intermediate School District. Tuition costs are established for

Novi schools by using the following 1. Multiplying 50 percent of a family's home costs and land by the number of mills levied for operation

(27.74 mills for the Novi school the maximum tuition (\$5,377.95 for the elementary rate or \$5,566.18 for

Applying the formula to a family with a home and land valued at \$125,000 would bring 50 percent of the value down to \$62,500. Multiplying the \$62,500 by 27.74 mills nets a figure of \$1.733.75 — to be subtracted from

The family with a home and land secondary school in the Novi Com- educational standards as the

The school's maximum tutition rates (\$5,337.95 for elementary schools and \$5,566.18 for secondary schools) are determined by the district's total operating expenses (\$16,095,312) minus school board salaries (\$2,145) and transportation

district's per capita operation, based on "Fourth Friday" counts for the 1987-88 school year (3,564 students). Superintendent Robert Piwko told school board members that families must display proof of purchase of a home in Novi to attend schools within the district, even if they are paying

School Board Member Robert Schram said he has become involved in tuition matters this year with three families waiting to move into their homes in Novi. While awaiting completion of their homes, he noted that the parents want their children to attend Novi schools and were required

Tuition costs are determined on a pro-rated basis. Schram noted that the tuition costs

"It's a lot of money — a lot more than some Michigan colleges charge," he said. Other school board members,

valued at \$125,000 would pay tongue-in-cheek, responded to \$3.6440.20 to send a student to one of Schram's remark by saying that Novi's elementary schools for one maybe someday state colleges will year or \$3,832.42 to send a student to a strive for teaching the same high

High school gets part-time pianist

be added to the Novi High School a week. The stipulation was made

rate of \$8 per hour at their Oct. 20 The high school choral department

submitted a request earlier this an accompanist to help out on a part-

accompanist is needed to play the ensembles. piano for various performances and

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because there were concerns that the Novi Board of Education members position would eventually evolve into agreed to hire an accompanist at a a full-time position and board members were not in favor of that The accompanist is expected t

work two hours a day (from noon to 2 month to the school board, asking for p.m.) Mondays through Fridays. During the months of January Apparently interest in choir is in- also be needed for an additional three creasing at the high school, and an hours to work with soloists and small

Superintendent Robert Piwko told School board members agreed to going rate for accompanists in other hire the accompanist as long as the

through April, the accompanist will



Oscar de la Pumpkin

Hey . . . anybody can design clothes. You don't even have to be an American, for crying out loud. But it takes a real designer and a real American to design an original pumpkin. That's five-year-old

Nate Zatolokin placing his distinctive marks of paper cups, cotton malls and marshmellows on his original creation in the Novi Design-A-Pumpkin Contest last Saturday.

Planners question road study

conditions along Eight Mile, although city planners recently questioned their involvement in the

Novi Community Development Director James Wahl told Novi planning commissioners that discussions have been ongoing with officials from all areas affected by Eight Mile traffic.

Those communities include Northville Township, Novi and Wayne and Oakland counties. Wahl explained that those involved in the study provements can be made and how soon they can

Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth noted that the Eight Mile Traffic Study is not included in the commission's budget for work

Wahl suggested adding a line item for the study and allocating \$5,000 to handle meetings and small traffic studies

Aschman & Associates told the planning commission if the study exceeds \$5,000, planners would be made aware of the cost overrun far in advance. pointed out that Eight Mile is not a city road. She priority of the county but is a priority of a city so

"No one is dealing with Eight Mile because it

has multiple jurisdictions," Commissioner Kathleen McLallen responded. McLallen added that the committee studying the road is in the process of establishing current

statistics to determine who's in charge of what. "We're coordinating," Arroyo explained. "We're really not spending any money on the study . .. it's been mostly meetings so far. Un-

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Town Center rezoning: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 16, to consider a city-initiated proposal to expand the Town Center District.

The hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All residents may attend and express their opinions. The rezoning request involves property currently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residential), NCC (non-center commercial), OSC (office-service center), OS-1 (office-service), B-3 (general business) and I-1 (light industrial). All property would be rezoned TC (Town Center) if the rezoning request is approved.

The rezoning request involves pieces of land in all four quadrants of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Rescheduled public hearing: Due to a typographical error in a map published in the newspaper and problems with the notification process, the Novi Planning Commission has rescheduled a public hearing for a proposed rezoning for property at the southeast corner of Grand River Aveune and Clark streets to Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The 2.45-acre parcel is proposed to be rezoned from a split I-1/R-4 (light industrial/single-family residential) zoning to a light industrial district. The rezoning is being initiated by R & Z Company.

A corrected notice is expected to be published in The Novi News and copies will be sent by the planning clerk to landowners living within 300 feet of the

proposed rezoning.

The public hearing was originally scheduled for the Oct. 19 planning com-

School closing reports: We don't mean to push the season, but... winter is approaching and it may be time to let parents know where they can hear school closing reports. On days when it becomes necessary to close school because of adverse

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Oakland Press Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988 Jolly and his opponent are from Novi, where citizens voted 2 to 1 for Jolly. They recognized his 17 years of community involvement.

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Candidates dole out big bucks

MacKenzie, the incumbent, has

challenger and number one vote-

getter in the primary, has spent

\$15,719 in his bid for the bench.

spent \$19,699 since the August

primary, while Jolly, the

Judicial candidates Brian MacKenzie and Terence Jolly spent over \$35,000 between them to woo voters in the race for the 52nd District Court bench. They'll find out for whom it worked

- and for whom it didn't - next MacKenzie, the challenger, has spent \$19,699 since the August primary, while Jolly, the challenger

and number one vote-getter in the

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for the bench.

were due Oct. 28.

MacKenzie filed his pre-election spending report Friday, Oct. 28. Jolly filed Monday, Oct. 31 and will be assessed a late fee of \$10 per day by the Michigan Department of State. Candidates are required to file the pre-general election reports 11 days before voters go to the polls. They

Each candidate raised a significant amount of money from private donations, but each report was also peppered with interesting contributors. MacKenzie reported \$30,348 in con-

tributions since Aug. 23, including \$10,400 worth of personal contributions and \$5,000 from Gordon and Dorothy MacKenzie of Walled Lake. He also received \$500 in campaign

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chard's Office Holder Expense Fund Oaks Sept. 15. MacKenzie netted \$15,503 for an event that cost approx-(OEF), Democratic State Rep. Agnes Dobronski (\$50), State Atimately \$1,600 to put together. The event drew 120 people. torney General Frank Kelley's OEF (\$100) and Winfred Fraser (\$500),

\$18,840 since the August primary and MacKenzie also received \$200 worth of campaign contributions tributions to the fund, totalling \$4,400. from two Teamsters political action He also received campaign contribucommittees (PACs) and \$500 from a

ranged from \$50 to \$100 from area The lion's share of MacKenzie's (\$100), Pipe Fitters PAC (\$100), the against Thornbladh. post-primary fund-raising came dur- U.A. Plumbers Union (\$100).

In other races, U.S. Congressman William Broomfield and State Rep. Willis Bullard each filed candidate committee reports. Challengers Gary Kohut and Kurt Thornbladh did not file as of Monday.

balance of \$11,946. Reports show that Jolly raised \$33.934 in contributions this year. He spent approximately \$2,300 in his reelection effort. Broomfield now has a campaign "war chest" of reserved

Bullard reported receiving \$12,445 tions from the Associated Builders in contributions since the August and Contractors PAC (\$250), the Con-primary, where he was unopposed. struction Association of Michigan He reported expenditures of \$5,163 (\$100), Sheriff John Nichols' PAC during the general election camapign

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Private tests show high levels

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distributor with offices in Farmington Hills. Pickarski admitted his firm stands to make money off additional testing but stressed that the current results are legitimate and ac-

"I don't sell products to mitigate high radon levels," Pickarski said. "I sell the kits ... but I'm also interested in gatting the information about the risks." terested in getting the information out and having people know about the

American Lung Association spokesman Alex Johnson was critical of Radon-One. Johnson called the latest data "an attempt to stimulate sales." (See related story) He recommended that Novi

residents purchase tests from the EPA test. Lung Association or the City of Novi. The Lung Association and Novi sell ed a test doesn't mean they're going testing, preferably with a long-term tests for \$13 or \$13.50. Radon I kits to measure radon right," he said,

American Lung Association Project Director

Alex Johnson said residents will get their money's

worth from the "Radon One" testing kits, but that

Association test kit, available at the Novi Civic

Johnson said the Radon One price (\$9.95 kit, plus

a \$10 testing fee — \$19.95 total) was "reasonable."

Lung Association kits sell for \$13.50, which in-

"I have a little bit of a problem with what

Radon One distributor Dean Pickarski this week

released data indicating that about 24 percent of

test kits they received back from Novi residents

came in with radon levels over the EPA's safe

The Radon One data was based on cannisters

and Training Center is being ment.

established in Ann Arbor by the

plumbers, radon technicians, state

and other interested persons.

threshold of four picocuries per liter.

they're doing," Johnson said of Radon One. "What

they are doing is attempting to stimulate sales."

cludes the lab processing fee.

they will probably be better served by a Lung

detect radon levels. The EPA neither sometimes you don't."

Pickarski: 'I don't sell products to mitigate high radon levels. I sell the kits . . . but I'm also interested in getting the information out and having people know

results. Radon I received such a test which are within 25 percent of the actest were kept confidential. The data and passed — in early August. national coordinator of the Radon

"Just because somebody has pass- strongly recommends follow-up can't learn how to measure. "It's The EPA has listed Radon-One as kind of like taking a geometry test All it takes for a lab to pass the

tual radon content. "That's quite a was arranged by ZIP code. However, the EPA's Joe Gearo — bit of variability," Gearo said. Measurement Proficiency program Radon Resource and Training Center - cautioned against putting too at the University of Michigan, said at 26.7. They also included readings much importance on passing the lab measurements are often within 10 percent of the actual figure. He

Lung Association pushes its tests

collected from 29 Novi homes over the past month.

confidentiality assured to the people who bought

That contrasts with a Lung Association report

that indicated about 75 percent of the homes tested

in the Milford-Novi area have levels in execess of

four picocuries. However, the Lung Association

Johnson said Radon One and several other

private testing laboratories are failing to supply

the follow-up help for residents who come up with

"They get high levels back and they really don't

have any idea what to do next," Johnson said. "We

spend a lot of time getting information out to these

"For us, it's a break-even proposition," he said.

"We provide the follow-up . . . the help over the

people . . . dealing with their individual requests.

Radon resource center established

report is based on about four Novi tests.

high levels of the gas.

"The problem with those canshot," Jacobson said, and radon having a "demonstrated quality" to ... sometimes you have it and levels can fluctuate rapidly. With ed Sept. 29. repeat measures, "It's unlikely you would hit the same fluctuation," he mained steady over the past several

The results are organized by zip code - with tion recommending further testing when they get

registered a radon level of 27.81 equivalent to the lung cancer risk faced by a two pack-a-day smoker. Three others registered between five and eight picocuries per liter. Three tests registered 4.49, 4.53, and 4.57. Two other tests came extremely close to the EPA threshold. Those results came in at 3.90 and 3.98. The names and addresses of the residents performing the Radon-One

week showed that one Novi home

A.P. Jacobson, director of the new the last year or so, included one Novi home with a level of 65.7 and another

Radon-One kits are sold in several area retail stores. Pickarski reports | Mary, Carol, Diane and Joanna. selling several hundred in the southwestern Oakland County area | Cemetery in Stockbridge. nisters is they only measure a snap- after the results of an American Lung Association test were announc-

Pickarski said residents are given documenta-

high results. Residents recording levels over 100

picocuries per liter are given a new free test kit,

local homes since the Sept. 29 Lung Association

report was publicized. A more complete Lung

Association report on Novi radon levels could be

Johnson said the company's results are likely to

be accurate. Radon One is a national firm that has

been judged by the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) to be "proficient" in detecting

radon levels. That currently is the only classifica-

To be judged proficient, the labs must come

within 25 percent of actual radon levels in a series

nomeowners should act." said Jacob-

son. "They can get advice on control

techniques from state health depart-

trolling radon is called sub-slab ven-

tilation. "Ventilation occurs when

you cut holes in the cement-slab floor

and connect the holes with pipes to a

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF CHANGE

IN PRECINCT LOCATION PRECINCT NO. 3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

iters in Precinct No. 3, that the V

Precinct location is changed for

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Roa

nis change was required due to rer

vation work at the Library.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERI

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Novi Public Library to the Novi Ci

due out within the next several months.

tion the EPA gives to radon testing labs.

dom fashion. Marquette, Washtenaw four picocuries (units of radiation

unexpectedly at her home on Thursday, Oct. 13. She was 28 years old. A funeral service was held at the Church of the Holy Family on Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan

BARBARA ANN HAAS

Obituaries

Mrs. Haas was self-employed as a

She is survived by her husband, George, and a son Brian. Also surviving are her mother, Mary Jane, and her father- and mother-in-law, James and Sue Ellen Haas. Other survivors include a sister, Linda (Esche); two brothers-in-law, Jim and Rob; and four sisters-in-law, Interment was at the Oaklawn

A funeral service for Maude

Barbara Ann Haas of Novi died (Buckley) Kalb of Novi was held at the Church of the Holy Family on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Kevin O'Brien officiating. Mrs. Kalb died Wednesday, Oct. 19.

at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born in Roslin, Ontario, she was 74 at the time of her death. She had been a homemaker.

Mrs. Kalb is survived by her husband. Irvin, and three children -David, John and Marjorie. Also surviving are a sister, Helen Dupuis, and a brother, James C. Buckley. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi through the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Capuchins.

ed Sept. 29. He said demand for the kits has re Novi Chamber

New member reception: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a new member reception followed by a "Blind Date Business Bash" at the Senior House of Novi on Thursday, Nov 10, beginning at 5 p.m. The Senior House is located at 45182 West Road.

What is a Blind Date Business Bash? A chamber member will invite a 'chamber stranger'' selected by a drawing to the event which follows the new member reception. The cost of \$5 per person includes hors d'oeuvres. Tables will be available for literature. Chamber members who register at the door with their "blind dates" will receive \$1 off the admission cost for . both persons. For more information call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

Recruitment drive: Chamber members can win prizes by bringing in new members during a recruitment drive that runs through Nov. 10. Members receive another chance in a raffle for every new member they

recruit during the drive. New members who join during the drive will receive 14 months of membership benefits and services for 12 months of dues. Prizes will be awarded at the new member reception at the Senior House of Novi on Nov.

Attorney general to speak: Attorney General Frank J. . Kelley will speak at a combined meeting of the Novi, Farmington and Lakes Area Chambers of Commerce at Bay Point Golf Club on Wednesay, Nov. 9. Bay Point is located at 4000 Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield.

Kelley has been asked to present his views on what is happening that af-A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon at noon. The cost is \$15 for chamber members and \$17 for non-members. Deadline for

reservations is Nov. 4. For more information call 626-3636. Chamber membership expands: Membership in the Novi Chamber has reached an all-time high of 250 with the addition of five

new members during the past month. The 250th member of the Chamber was Gregory J. Packer, president of John M. Packer & Associates, business consultants.

Other new members of the Chamber are Carl Perrin, owner of Perrin Souvenirs in Northville; Carole Woodka, director of Alpha Catering in Livonia; Joseph Psaila, president of Mica Art Inc. of Wixom; and Steve

Doletzky, account representative with Harris 3M Company. The most effective method for con- Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Camber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her

> The badges with two lines of imprint are priced at \$7. Call the Chamber of: fice at 349-3743 to place an order.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 10,1988 at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for removal of; undergrowth, brush, and small saplings on Parcel B, Sidwell 50-22-03-378-004, on south side of South Lake Drive, east of Buffington.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are Invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development 45175 West Tea may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, November 9,1988.

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PROPOSALA

Stories by Phil Ginotti

Proposal "A" is very likely to come down to ing to end tax funding for abortion — say whose figures you believe and whose you

extra treat this year, although most Counties.

kids probably had no idea what it

be stopped — handed out small cards

calling for a "yes" vote on Proposal

It embodies only a small facet of

the determination of the "Yes on A"

crowd, whose numbers are great in

Doris Booth has been one of the

area's more visible "A" volunteers,

putting in 25-30 hours per week for

the cause, along with a throng of

"I've been very impressed with the

job they have done (The Committee

to End Tax Funded Abortion)," she

said. "They really don't want people

to vote 'ves' or 'no.' They wanted peo-

ple to find out the facts . . . become

"They want people to make an in-

formed choice on Proposal A," she

Novi has been a "Yes on A" hotb-

Nine Mile between Meadowbrook

ed. One of three statewide head-

more informed about the issue.

A in addition to little candies.

the City of Novi.

other active volunteers.

Proponents of the measure — those seek-

Local 'A' supporter says

Medicaid funding for abortion should ty, which has always been a strong

mother, child are victims

residence in southern Novi got a little dinates efforts in Oakland and Wayne various support groups, which ac-

"It's given us a good entrypoint in-

to Wayne County, besides helping to

The Booths - strong believers that coordinate efforts in Oakland Counvery sad," she said. "There are

supporter of our cause," said Bar-

Committee to End Tax Funded Abor-

In Northville, "Yes on A" rallied

son, in all of Wayne County (outside it?

'I see not only the baby as a victim

of abortion, but the mother as well,"

doesn't educate women enough about

what they are going to do."

the City of Detroit.)

bara Listing, State Chairman of the deciding to abort a child."

"Yes on A" supporters estimate a Michigan governors and the current

volunteer base of about 50 people in director of the State Department of

Novi. No figures were available for Social Services (DSS). All four have

People's Campaign for Choice indicated that welfare costs will pro-

about 150 supporters, while "Choice" have all of the other states done away

has attracted about "40 or 50" with it?," she said. "Why are we the

volunteers, according to a spokesper- only state in the midwest still doing

Booth said she has witnessed "both ed so much, why haven't they gone

she said. "The current system on educational programs and

That's why Booth, mother of an "What we're doing now is really

eight-month-old girl, has been active telling them that their babies are

victims" of abortion on many dif- back to it?" Booth added.

suspended.

They point to 36 other states that have done

tually deal with a phenomenon called

"You go to the meetings and it's

pschological effects . . . women who

have suffered very severely from

the arguments of three former

bably spiral if Proposal A passes.

"If it is such a great thing, why

'And if welfare costs have increas-

Booth said she would rather see

resources that are currently spent on

Medicaid-funded abortions get spent

counseling for poor women, with an

emphasis on childbirth and adoption.

Booth said she is not convinced by

"post-abortion-syndrome."

there will be little fallout when funding is

a state-funded abortion. But opponents of the measure — including

two former governors and current Gov. James Blanchard, the director of the State Depart-

of hospital care for poor women.

state funding was revoked.

away with tax funding for abortion and haven't

gone back. They point to studies that say

about 80 percent of the Medicaid-eligible

women in those states got their abortions

anyway - through private funding - when

Other studies show no major increases in

welfare costs as a result of unwanted births

... no increases in social spending as a result

They also point to little evidence of a public health crisis when poor women are "denied"

ment of Social Services (DSS) and the State's Treasury Chief — all say they expect health care costs and welfare costs to spiral if tax funding for abortion is revoked.

Michigan spent approximately \$5 million on Medicaid abortions last year. DSS Director Patrick Babcock, opposed to Proposal "A," has estimated expenditures of about \$27 million - in health care costs and increased welfare costs — should Proposal "A" pass.

Voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8 to vote on the issue, after more than a year of wrangling over a suitable ballot question plus 10 years of in-fighting between the executive and legislative branches of Michigan



Doris Booth (left) and Mary Lou Almond put up a 'Yes on A' sign

Hoffer urges 'no' vote on Proposal A

Volunteers with "People's Campaign for Choice" admit that their cause is tough. They see themselves as trying to inject some common sense into an extremely emotional issue. But emotional issue or not, it appears to have garnered a great deal of support in the City of "Campaign for Choice" directors, based in Southfield, could not supply the name of one Novi area coordinator. After several inquiries, who has volunteered her time over the past

they recommended Arlene Hoffer of Northville, several months to campaign for "no" votes on Hoffer said she got involved because she sees the issue as a further erosion of women's rights - especially poor women - and a dangerous precedent for government to be setting.

She points to the possibility of rapidly spiraling welfare and health care costs and a likely public health crisis for poor women should Medicaid abortions be suspended. She has spent approximately 10-12 hours per week working at a phone bank in Detroit, lobby-

ing area voters for "no" votes. She also has distributed "Campaign for Choice" literature in the Northville-Novi area, calling herself "intensely" committed to the "Choice" cause. "The idea that this is being used as a tax issue is just a fallacy and it's misleading," Hoffer

said. "They (The Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions) have struck upon an issue — taxes that gets people's attention. But it's much more Hoffer objects to a provision in Proposal A that would allow abortions only in cases where

the mother's life is in danger. "How do you get a panel of doctors to agree on anything?," she asked. "Why is it their responsibility to regulate . . . to make a decision over

"It would be the taking of a right and the of-fering of little in return," she said. "It's no gain. Once you take away a right, it's gone.

Hoffer said she believes the ultimate goal of

Hoffer: 'They (The Committee to **End Tax Funded** Abortions) have struck upon an issue - taxes that gets people's attention. But it's much more than that.'

the Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions is to set up a challenge to Roe Vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Hoffer fears both increased welfare expenditures and a possible public health crisis should Proposal A pass.

"A 'yes' vote is really unconcerned," she said. "It's unconcerned with what is happening out Hoffer said she feared that poor women who

couldn't afford clinical abortions would resort to illegal abortions or the "back alley" to terminate pregnancies. She would also like to see more emphasis on

education and counseling. "But morally, I think it is absolutely wrong to deny a woman a choice on what she does with

her body," she said. "This just excercises that over the women who are most vulnerable, the most defenseless — the poorest in our society —

tion and Proposal "A:"

Medicaid program, insuring economically disadvanatged women a chance to terminate

troduces and passes the first bill that would prohibit state-funded Medicaid abortions. It is vetoed by Gov. William Milliken. A veto

override fails. ☐ 1978-1987: The legislature passes 18 bills calling for an end to Medicaid funding for abortion. Seventeen of them are vetoed by

state legislature. Several veto overrides fail by just a few votes.

☐ February 6, 1987: Michigan Right to Life

designed to stop the state from paying for tion by a 66-41 vote. The citizens' initiative abortions, except in cases where the becomes Public Act 59. mother's life might be in danger.

natorial veto. ☐ April 29, 1987: The group People's Cam- two-thirds vote of the legislature.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

☐ April 30, 1987: The Right to Life Group submits petitions bearing over 457,000 imately nine days. singatures. Nearly 396,000 signatures are certified — almost twice the amount needed peals reverses the circuit court by a 2-1 vote.

the initiative petition by a 30-6 vote. □ June 23, 1987: The State House of

Usually, laws can only take effect with a

paign for Choice submits language for a Citizen's Campaign for Choice files suit to referendum on the law that the pro-life group block the ban. A circuit court rules against Citizen's Campaign for Choice files suit to the Campaign for Choice. The law goes into effect, blocking Medicaid funding for approx-

□ Nov. 4, 1987: The Michigan Supreme ☐ June 17, 1987: The State Senate passes Court affirms the Court of Appeals decision by a 5-1 decision. This means the law cannot March 31, 1988.

for Choice submits petitions containing 229,128 signatures.

is officially "held in abeyance" until the November general elections.

□ Nov. 8, 1988: Michigan voters decide the Medicaid funding for abortion question. A "yes" vote on Proposal A will approve

the law — scrapping Medicaid funding for abortion except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

A "no" vote on Proposal A rejects the law

(10/27/88 & 11/3/88 NR, NN)

through basement cracks and passbackground information about radon and its health risks as well as train throughs for plumbing, sump pumps, electrical wiring and sewers.

Diagnosticians will take two addition of uranium and radium

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. TEN MILE ROAD NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

University of Michigan School of list of certified, trained private firms the most severe problems, and there that Michigan citizens can use in also are some particular hot spots in their efforts to reduce indoor radon," Oakland County.'

courses in radon detection and reduc- said Center Director A.P. Jacobson. tion techniques for builders, and Industrial Health. radioactive gas created by the decay

"We don't know the exact distribu-

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts to be used by our Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City

Radon is a chemically inert, (scheduled for Jan. 9-11) will provide of uranium and radium in the soil. diagnosticians and building and The gas, which is associated with plumbing contractors with lung cancer, leaks into homes

NOTICE—CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS—T-SHIRTS

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

basements or in the homes' lowest level. Kits come with directions and can be obtained from many local health departments, the American Lung Association and the Ecology fan." Jacobson explained.

tional days of classes Jan. 12-13 for throughout the state," Jacobson said.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "T-SHIRT" Bid and must bear the The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and

Jacobson recommends that professor of radiological health in the homeowners perform a quick screen-U-M Department of Environmental ing for radon in their homes by plac-

"The center also will generate a and Lenawee counties seem to have measurement).

Center of Ann Arbor. Novi residents can obtain kits at the Novi Civic Center. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends that

> FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the storage units listed below. including but not limited to the following itemized list, will be sold for cash only to

> homeowners take corrective action i

intensive training in radon measure—"but it appears to be scattered in ran-the kit reads radon levels higher than

the highest sealed bidder (by appt. only). B67, D. Montpetit Auto engine, furniture, electrical supplies,

D47, A. Potter Furniture Sale will take place at SHURGARD SELF STORAGE 1901 E. West Maple, Walled Lake. MI 48088 at 9:30 on

November 22, 1988. The time

and date may be subject to

PURCHASING COORDINATOR

(11/03/88 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr. Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr. Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr. Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.

Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Precinct No. 10- Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road
This Election is for the purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz:
National - President and Vice-President of the United States Congressional - United States Senator, Representative in Congress

Legislative - State Representative

State - 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors County - County Executive, Clerk-Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Drain Non Partisan - Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court,

Judges of the 52nd District Court, 1st Division
And also to vote on the following State Proposals:
Proposal A - Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance Proposal B - Proposal to include Crime Victims' rights in the Constitution
Proposal C - Proposal to authorize Bonds for Environmental Protection Programs
Proposal D - Proposal to Authorize bonds for State and Local Recreation Projects And also to vote on the following County Proposal:
"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-five Dollar) Motor Vehicle Registration Fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to

an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County, and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road improvements and Operations Revenue Act", being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years? In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County Intermediate School District (Northville School In addition, a portion of Production:

District) will vote on the following question:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

TO SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one (1) mill ilmitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8

Arlene Hoffer is working for the defeat or Proposal A Proposal A's historic battle traced back to '74

A quick look back at tax funding for abor-1974: State funding begins under

pregnancies. 1978: The Michigan State Legislature in-

Governors Milliken and James Blanchard. None of those vetoes are overridden by the

An initiative action — legislation spurred provision in the citizen's initiative which by citizen petition — is immune to a guber- calls for "immediate effect."

to send to the legislature for action.

☐ July, 1987: Confusion surfaces over a

☐ July, 1987: The Michigan Court of Apbe enacted until 90 days after the Michigan

legislature recesses from its fall session: ☐ March 1. 1988: The People's Campaign

April 13, 1988: The petitions are approved, meaning a referendum must be held until the law can be decided on by voters. The law

- keeping Medicaid funding for abortion in

CONGRESS

Stories by Phil Ginotti

The 18th district congressional race pits 32year veteran William Broomfield against a two-time Democratic challenger and a Libertarian candidate who doesn't live within the

Broomfield, 66, will be challenged by Democrat Gary Kohut, 35, and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien, 36, on Nov. 8. Broomfield is a Lake Orion resident who has

been in the U.S. Congress since 1956. Prior to of Public Administration from the University

William Broomfield is currently

completing his 32nd year in congress

Broomfield, 66, of Lake Orion,

began as a Michigan State Represen-

tative in 1948 and has also served in

the Michigan State Senate (1954-

Republican on the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee and the senior

Republican on the House Small

Broomfield has been universally

ousiness, opposing mandatory health

care, plant closing notification and a

variety of other issues on the

He has been cited for a number of

congress. He recently received the

Treasury," based in Washington,

legislators who post a sound voting

record on fiscal matters. Broomfield

has received "The Bulldog" 14 times.

from Democrat Gary Kohut and

Libertarian Timothy O'Brien after

soundly defeating both in 1986.

He is facing his second challenge

awards, honors and dinstinctions in our trading partners.

Broomfield declined to come to the as to which form it will take."

group called "Watchdogs of the blems of the 101st Congress along ters.

our future prosperity."

praised as a supporter of small

. his 40th in public life.

Business Committee.

Democratic agenda.

that, he served in the Michigan State Senate (1954-1956) and the Michigan State House of Representatives (1948-1954).

He graduated from Royal Oak public schools and also attended Michigan State University.

Broomfield is currently the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the senior Republican in the House Small Business Committee. Kohut, from Troy, is an attorney in private

practice. He is a 1978 graduate of the Universi-

forum with and answer questions AIDS.

support a balanced-budget amend- research.

that, but on the same playing field as expedite it."

with challengers Kohut and O'Brien.

ment and will continue to support a

line-item veto for the president in an

wasteful spending in both domestic

Broomfield said he opposes any

"Golden Bulldog" award from a deficit. It's one of the major pro- ing enough on environmental mat-

care programs in the next congress.

"There are several bills that have

depends on the makeup of congress

effort to cut the federal deficit.

spending and military programs.

same list of questions.

ty of Detroit Law School and a 1974 graduate of Grand Valley State College. He is currently working towards a Master's

viewed separately and asked the billion-and-a-half dollars," he said.

"I'm a free trader," he said. working on it," he said. "I haven't

"We're starting to reduce the pointed" in this congress for not do-

been introduced," he said. "It Iran-Contra investigation.

deficit and trade - will determine in this particular area - whether it Congress.

moving in congress.'

He ran against Broomfield in 1986.

"We've done an awful lot about case

"That's approximately the same

"The congress and the federal

government recognize the im-

He also supports elimination of can to find out about this AIDS of trying to get more contracts -

Democrats of a "lack of action" on

"There's an awful lot of people

"We've got to continue to encourage seen anything they've offered to help Governor Blanchard and we're

with the deficit of this country," he "If there was a downside to this diverse experience and high degree

added. "How we handle those - the congress, it was a lack of movement of seniority and visibility in the U.S.

be toxic waste of clean air," he said.

bably be more attention to health been submitted, and most aren't member on the House Foreign Af-

Broomfield said there will pro- "All of these areas where bills have as the senior Republican and senior.

what our job was in the Iran-Contra district.'

epidemic," he added.

AIDS is unfounded.

O'Brien lives in Madison Heights, which is just outside the the 18th District. Election laws allow candidates to run for U.S. Congressional seats without actually being a resident of the district.

He is a writer and editor of the Michigan Libertarian magazine. He is a Wayne State University graduate and an occasional lecturer at the college.

O'Brien also challenged for the 18th District

Broomfield declined to debate any election topics with the challengers. Each was interviewed separately and asked the same list of

vestigation," he said.

"If there's one area where

Republicans and Democrats have

whether they be defense contracts or "

"Republicans and Democrats have

tried to work together on the Super-

strong behind it because it's obvious-

Broomfield said he should be

elected to another term, due to his

fairs Committee ... obviously my

said. "I feel very confident that my

federal revenue.

portance of doing the maximum we tried to work together, it's in the ara

Broomfield said criticism from whatever to help the State of

Broomfield said he was "disap- ly in the best interests of the State of.

Broomfield defended his role in the record speaks for itself," Broomfield

"A lot of people don't understand work is in the best interests of my

Michigan," he said.

Broomfield in another low-key race Veteran U.S. Congressman offices of The Novi News for an inter- Broomfield said the U.S. is making incident," Broomfield said. "Our job."

view and refused to sit down in a a sizeable commitment to deal with was to find out the facts - our iob wasn't to be the prosecutor in the Each of the candidates was inter- AIDS this year - we're providing a "I do think we had a thorough inrace wouldn't descend to the level Broomfield admitted that the State Broomfield said he will continue to amount as we're putting into cancer of Michigan is not getting enough

here," MacKenzie said Tuesday. "Brian has simply misled thousands of people during this cam- Highland), State Sen. Richard paign ... but it's done now," Jolly said. "We just have to see what happens next. The voters are going to

Here's a last look at the two can-TERENCE JOLLY: Jolly, 47, is a

about the tone of the campaign -MacKenzie, about the partisanship; Jolly, about some of MacKenzie's "I would hope that any judicial

paign," he said.

we've seen other races go and, unfortunately, that's what's happened

Voters will get to choose between

attorney Terence Jolly and

annointed-incumbent Judge Brian

"It's been a good experience, a

"There are a lot of people to thank

for this . . . all the people who step-

ned forward to help during the cam-

Jolly expressed similar reactions

"I'm extremely proud of the hun-

dreds of people we've had stepping

forward to help us," Jolly said.

"They came from everywhere to help . . . to be part of this process."

learning experience," said MacKen-

MacKeznie, Tuesday, Nov 8.

Both are Novi residents.

zie. "And it's not over yet.

in the days before the vote.

trial attorney with the firm

Matheson, Parr, Schuler, Ewald,

Proposal C deals with improving

land and water resources, protecting

And both remain relatively bitter tees associated with the Holy Family ☐ MAJOR ENDORSEMENTS: The

Judges race nears end as voters head to polls

Oakland County Republican Party, the 18th District Republican Party, the Womens Lawyers Association of Oakland County, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, State Rep. Willis Bullard (R- 52nd District Court area. Fessler (R-Union Lake), Novi Councilmen Edward Leininger and Hugh

tion Commission.

about seven months of rugged cam- He has also served in the General ving in March. paigning for a seat on the 52nd Motors, General Counsel office Formerly, he was an Assistant At-(1972), the U.S. Attorney General's torney General in the Michigan At-Office in Detroit (1969 to 1972). From torney General's office (1981 to 1988). 1963 to 1969 he worked at Ford Motor serving in a variety of capacities, in-

Company in industrial relations. cluding corrections and public ser-Jolly is a graduate of the Universivice division handling litigation dealty of Detroit Law School (1968). He ing with nuclear power. MacKenzie also served as an Assisalso has a bachelor's degree from the tant Prosecutor in the Wayne County Jolly is married to Diane Jolly and Prosecutor's Office (1974 to 1979) has two children; Jennifer and handling arson cases and felony

Terry, both of whom are college cases. OCOMMUNITY parent of two children.

INVOLVEMENT: Novi Educational Foundation Trustee (1985 to present), Novi Lion's Club President (1987 to present, member since 1980), Novi Rotary (1987), Novi Chamber of Sheriff Robert Ficano, the Michigan Commerce (1987), Novi School Board Association of Police, the Michigan Trustee (1975 to 1976). Jolly also lists involvement the Council 25 — which represents Wall-Nevi Jaycees and various commit- ed Lake and Wolverine Lake police

> MacKenzie also is endorsed by Novi Council members Nancy Covert, Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson, and a variety of other local officials from within the

Crawford, County Executive Daniel servancy, the Novi Chamber of Com-Murphy, the White Lake Police Of- merce, the Huron Valley Network, ficers Association, and a variety of the Huron Valley Chamber of Comother officials within the 52nd merce, former member of the Novi BRIAN MacKENZIE: MacKenzie, 39, Recreation leagues, Chair of the

MacKenzie is a divorced single

ENDORSEMENTS:Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols, Wayne County Corrections Organization, AFSCME officers, past 52nd District Court candidates Emery Jacques and Michael

INVOLVEMENT: Member of the Novi Library Board, the Novi Land Con-Stormwater Management Committee, active coach in Novi Parks and

County supports proposals

PONTIAC — The Oakland County can make a much-needed impact on Local recreation projects will in-Parks and Recreation Commission the improving precious natural clude infrastructure improvements, has passed a resolution endorsing resources of the entire state, waterfront facilities, community bond proposals C and D for en- upgrading existing recreational areas, tourism attractions and environmental and recreational im-provement programs. im-jects for all the people of Oakland im-jects for all the people of Oakland im-Monies will not be used for land ac-County and the state to enjoy," said quisition, professional sports Lewis E. Wint, chairperson of the facilities, commercial theme parks

the Great Lakes and supporting the Oakland County Parks and Recrea- or casino gambling sites. Local governmental units will receive grants and loans through the tional opportunities including state units of government for public a per capita formula with a required here in 1971. parks and recreation projects and recreation projects and to redevelop 25 percent matching minimum in-





What specifically makes you a better candidate for judge than your oppo-

TERRY JOLLY

I received the number one vote in the primary election for the following reasons: Four years as an assistant United States Attorney. Prosecuted and convicted more major drug dealers Represented the people of the United States in major criminal cases in four different states. Canada and

Twenty years as an active trial attorney in civil rights, divorce, property issues, juvenile cases and

social security issues. A greater depth of legal experience resolving the issues of every day people.

Served as an impartial, fair arbitrator in over 10,000 Served the school district of Novi as a school board trustee, advisor, and as the current Novi Educational

Foundation President. Past President of the Novi Lions Club active, working member of the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and a

former member of the Jaycees. Current administration chairman of Holy Family Church, prior steering and building committees. I have a proven track record of community involve-

ment and a record of being fair to all concerned. I have served my community and my clients with dedication and distinction. I have a proven record as a successful small business administrator. I have a proven record as a senior trial attorney in a 24-person law firm. And a proven record as a down to earth, straight-forward, honest, caring listener.

I believe that I have been a major contributor to the betterment of the quality of life in Western Oakland County. My being elected as judge would be a continuation of a long career dedicated to people. As an attorney I have dealt with all of the emotional.

social and constitutional issues. My wife, Diane, and I Proposal D will expand recrea- some \$70 million will be used by local Natural Resources Commiussion on have been committed to people's needs since we moved

BRIAN MacKENZIE

When the Judicial Screening Committee of the State Bar of Michigan approved my nomination and Governor Blanchard chose me rather than Mr. Jolly (who had also applied) to serve as judge, I believe my 13 years' service as an Assistant Attorney General and Assistant Prosecutor was critically important.

I've chosen to devote my entire career to serving the community — a different choice than my opponent. My list of supporters — every major law enforcement organization to endorse - nine endorsements in all. Fourteen local officials in Novi, Milford, South Lyon and across the 52nd District, attorneys Emery Jacques and Michael Reeds, and the Oakland County District Judges Association — a unanimous endorsement by my

fellow judges — is unmatched. Leadership — not just membership — in community organizations is another reason I've gained support. The go to work as a member of the Novi Library Board. A volunteer fund-raiser in the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Milford. A board member of the Novi Land Conservancy. An assistant coach at Parks and Recrea-

I helped plan our area's growth on the Stormwater Management Committee. On the board of my subdivision, Cedar Springs. As Chair of the Michigan League of Conservation voters.

Finally, we are different in temperment. Judicial candidates compete in an intense election campaign. It's fair to compare records and let voters choose. But harsh attacks, partisan appeals - today's politics don't belong in an election for judge. I won't be part of that. A good judge is no politician.

As election day approaches, let me add my thanks to the citizens of Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom — the entire 52nd District for reading this newspaper and listening to our views. 1-1-Most of all, thank you for the chance to serve justice and our community, as judge.

WILLIAM BROOMFIELD Kohut tries to unseat capitol veteran

Oakland County politics — veteran but counterproductive."

good things to come in the wildly ger- vacuum ... we have to look at the president. rymandered and staunchly ourselves as part of the global Republican 18th District. economy," he said. "Our challenge is support of President Ronald Reagan "Government" It's been a national GOP power to remain at the cutting edge of during the Iran-Contra investigation, base for a number of years — sprawl-technology ... and that means emand charges Broomfield with failing ing from the heavily Republican phasizing technology through educato serve the communities within the

center of the county, northeast into tion so that future generations have 18th District. Macomb County and southwest into more than minimum wage jobs to

employers; supportive of strong, but "There is no question that we have tion players or praising of ad- European countries have made proless wasteful military programs; to get our spending house in order," ministration players in the whole gress on the disease. supportive of tax incentives for Kohut said. "We have to start conbusiness development; supportive of solidating some redundant tasks bespeaks an administration that "Michigan is down on the list as far free, but fair, trade; and not inclined among competing agencies.

"We have to do all we can to open number of agencies — at least four or public. I would have asked a lot more possible dollar I could. I would strucup foreign markets and make sure five," he said. "These tasks ought to pointed, point-blank questions." field," he said. "To that end, we have Kohut said he also favors closer port of the president has hurt the

points to steady increases in turnout ing education, with an emphasis in Kohut said he opposes a balanced and strong showings by other mathematics and sciences.

to insist that countries which trade monitoring of planning, procurement district.

Democratic candidates as a sign of "We can't look at ourselves in a the adoption of the line-item veto for

look forward to." The 35-year-old Troy attorney con- Kohut said he doesn't favor a tax Contra," Kohut said. "The tip of the for them to do it."

siders himself more of a moderate increase to offset the deficit but does iceberg has barely been scratched.

to support "protectionist" measures "For example, drug trafficking is that would lie to the Congress or hide Kohut said. "As a congressman,

the and he knows it.

"But I'm not for setting up protection of the deficit or bring the debt down, we this district drive. I won't move my unseat a virtual institution of barriers aren't going to be anything we've done all we could," Kohut residence to Washington. said. "Until that happens, I don't Congressman William Broomfield. Kohut said the U.S. should embark think that people are going to go for a district, Kohut said. "Broomfield Kohut has tried once and failed, but on a long-range program of improv- tax increase and I'm not for it."

budget amendment and also ooposes

fought under the jurisdiction of a important facts from the American would work hard to bring back every

their workers aren't basically weaponry systems. the district that it's not important helping local units of government," enslaved to keep wage and pay rates "If we get our spending in order that our lakes be clean," Kohut said.

. if we need more money to reduce "I will live in this district . . . I will

"I don't want to lose touch of the

supports giving tax incentives to

questions were answered about Iran-rather provide attractive incentives

Democrat — not immediately sup- favor intense study of waste-cutting, "Broomfield's questions seemed to cooperation on AIDS ought to be a top be either apologetic for administra- priority, since both the U.S. and

would condone illegal activities ... as its return on federal dollars,' He said Broomfield's "blind" sup- have an active, positive outreach with us have minimum levels of safe- and spending within the defense "By voting against the Clean "We've seen a lack of interest on ty and pay for their workers so that department to cut down on duplicate Water Act, he's sending a message to the part of my opponent as far as



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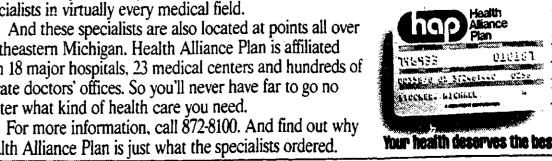
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Out-of-district Libertarian makes bid

state legislator who was elected in that state as a Both have had moderate success luring off conservative Republicans, but aren't expected to be major factors in the 1988 election.

run for congressional seats without being a resi-

O'Brien supports total elimintion of all welfare

Six other Libertarian candidates - for seats ranging from U.S. Senate to state board of education will be on local Nov. 8 ballots. O'Brien, 36, is a writer and editor of the Michigan Libertarian magazine and believes strongly in mainline Libertarian themes, which in-

clude a massive reduction of the scope and influence of government in the day-to-day lives of its He lives in Madison Heights, which is outside the

O'Brien also said that health care, medical care sewage cleanup programs. 18th District. Election laws permit candidates to

"We stand for defending people's rights, not redistributing people's wealth to the whim of of the great society," he said.

"The environment is a very deep concern of mine," he said. "But I firmly believe that the people who pollute the environment ought to pay for it, not the taxpavers

"These people should be held accountable," he said. "It is basically a form of trespass." contaminated sites and establish solid waste and

establishing a true laissez faire economy. "For us to have a free and prosperous society,



ion, the courts and national defense. "We need to simply confine the military to its This year, they are buoyed by the strength of presidential candidate Ron Paul, an ex-Texas conproper role, which is to defend U.S. from other countries," O'Brien said. "We must stop subsidizgressman, and Andre Marrou, a past Alaskan ing the defense the defenses of western Europe,

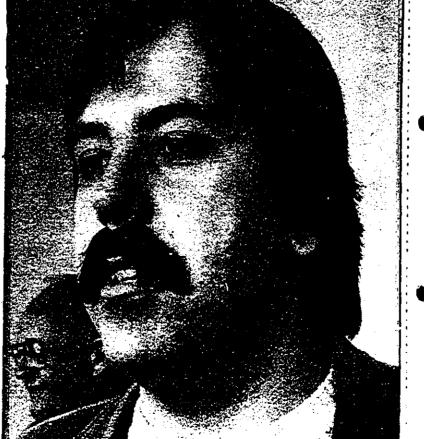
Japan and half of the world." He said cutbacks in U.S. military defense of allies would save about \$200 billion per year enough to balance the budget over several years. O'Brien also supports the line-item veto to help slash the budget and reduce deficit spending.

to be involved in the economy at all," he said. He said he did not support proposal "C," a \$600-"Government control of the economy amounts to million bond issue to clean up environmentally

"For those who don't have health care through their employer or other means, they ought to seek we must protect in the individual in the pursuit of health care through charitable organizations," he their own happiness," he said.

Third-party challenger Timothy O'Brien is one of a small slate of Libertarians making a bid in the programs, and across-the-board reductions in government programs—other than police protections. It's true. Chairity should begin at home—

O'Brien said he would strongly support stiff penalties against polluters and strong enforce-



Two years have elapsed since a series of rezonings were first recommended by Novi planners to bring the city's zoning map into compliance with its master plan.

And regardless of the passage of time, Novi planners haven't forgotten about those rezonings. -Various studies and a series of other priorities have delayed action on the rezonings, but the Novi Plann-

to tackle its lost objective. "It's always been our priority to bring our zoning map into conformance with the master plan," Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth said.

ing Commission may finally be ready

Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson noted that in the past the commission didn't think it was a ing. responsible use of taxpayers' money to initiate the rezonings. She also sure how the city council would react

priority to quiet concerns that the priorities were established. area will be developed into a series of

the city are slated to be rezoned to R- land within Section 10, specifically A (residential agriculture), a zoning the area between Dixon and Novi classification that would prohibit additional cluster housing units to be developed in that area.

Aruffo addressed public fears frequently expressed before the plann- R-A (residential agricultural) cluster option will cast the entire west side of Novi to cluster housing;" and "by qualifying under the natural resources clause, the site plan will

residential density patterns, Aruffo commission's Implementation Comestimated that only 630 of the 7,120 mittee has begun making modificaacres of land west of Taft Road would tions to the city's cluster housing opqualify for cluster housing.

gerty Road, north of Eight Mile.

Novi Planning Commission ap-

proved the addition of a lighted 28-

space parking lot near the restaurant at its Oct. 19 meeting. The item was

listed on the commission's consent

agenda and received approval with

ahead from city planners to expand change."

McDonald's lot

slated to expand

More parking will soon be inglot for their employees. available at the McDonald's City Planning Consultant Brandon

restaurant on the east side of Hag- Rogers, in a letter to the planning

no discussion among planners. greenspace setback requirement on the north and east lot lines and re-

parking lot for employees at the ed to the south line of the existing

reserved a 23-space quested that the sidewalk be extend-

restaurant received the go- lot expansion as a "very worthwhi

the city's western sector would most likely fail to meet requirements mandated by the cluster housing option. Residents' concerns about attracting to the western portion of the city were spurred by the recently proposed Silver Beach Estates, a detached

"The bottom line is that it's time for us to go back and turn this to .08 density (as allowed under residential agricultural zoning)," Aruffo said, referring to the city's western sector. what we had intended to do two years

ran a snag with budgeting issues. She predicted that to rezone Sections 18, , 31 and 32 it would cost about \$18,335, mainly to conduct title sear-

tee establish recommendations for rezonings in order of priority.

Other commissioners agreed that

were first discussed in 1986, the area Portions of the western section of the city are slated to be rezoned to R- (residential agriculture), a zoning the area between Division 10, specifically roads, just north of Twelve Mile. Recommendations called for showing the eastern half of Section 10 PD-1

(multiple-family) while retaining an

ing commission that "the city's designation in the western half. Johnson explained that the commission has started the process on Section 10 rezonings and predicted that title searches of the area could be

cluster housing project.

"We got diverted, but it's time to do

Kureth suggested that the planning commission's Master Plan Commit-

Commissioner Ernest Arufto sug-rezoning priorities should be set and gested that the city's western area be asked the Master Plan Committee to brought into conformance as a first report back to them when those When the master plan revisions

- Upon studying the master plan's Kureth also told planners that the tion. He said planners should be see-He added that 6,490 acres of land in ing some proposed changes soon.

commission, described the parking

A five-foot sidewalk is also propos-

ed in front of the parking lot site.

McDonald's representatives expect

to extend a retaining wall and split

Planners also waived a 10-foot

rail fence along I-275 frontage.

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World-famous clown?

Bozo? Nope. Milky? Nope. Emmett Kelly? Nope. Actually the famous clown pictured above is none other than Novi's own Marianna Loiselle, 2½. Marianna found a comfortable place to rest

while awaiting the start of the Pre-school Halloween Party sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Civic









Area Briefs

Crime rate drops: Crime is on the decline in the City of Southfield, according to Public Safety Director Rollin Tobin, who has eported an 11 percent drop in serious crimes.

Some 3,976 serious crmes were reported in Southfield through July 1988, a decline from the 4,460 serious crimes in the same period last year. Tobin said the 15.3 percent drop in robberies and 14.5 percent decline in auto thefts were

"The word gets out to the criminal element about police, residents and the business community working together and the courts putting violators in jail," said Tobin. "A lot of elements combined to make Southfield a place where the criminal gets caught."

Leash law for cats? The Livonia City Council is debating the issue of whether to have a leash law for felines. Consideration of restrictions

on felines was prompted by citizen complaints. The council last studied a cat-control ordinance in 1972. The story was picked up by wire services and became a front-page story nationally. A proposed ordinance at that time was referred to committee and allowed to die

Livonia's law department has not developed language for a cat ordinance and is awaiting further direction from the city council.

:Overdue books equals jail time: The Wayne-Westland Library Board has recommended a tough new amendment to an old law which could send people with overdue library books to jail. The 10-member board has recommended approval of an amendment which makes failure to return overdue library materials a misdemeanor,

punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500. "We don't mean to come across as ogres, but we have a real problem," said Ed Marman, chairperson of the library board. "This gives us some clout in dealing with it."

. Some 1,400 items were borrowed from the library in 1987 by area residents who have not yet returned them. The materials are valued at \$14,000.

Too many apartments: There appears to be a surplus of apartments in Southfield. Preliminary statistics from the Southfield planning department show that just about 50 percent of the city's dwelling units are comprised of multiple family dwelling units, or apartments.

That represents an increase of 3,300 apartments from four years ago when

the ratio of single-family homes to apartments was 2 to 1. Now, Southfield has approximately 17,000 apartments and 17,000 single-family homes. As a consequence of the apartment surplus, apartment managers are competing to attract tenants by offering lower rents and other enticements. Susan Deakins, associate publisher of the Apartment Shoppers Guide, noted that some complexes are offering to pay moving expenses. "I even saw one that said they'll give you free lottery tickets if you move in." she said.

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Board debates sale of house

A school-owned house at the corner of Eleven Mile and Clark Street sits vacant. And nobody seems interested

in purchasing it. The empty house at 25900 Clark Street is owned by the Novi Community School District. School officials held an open house in late August in hopes of selling the modest tan house with dark brown shutters.

To date, no one has expressed a

desire to buy the house. At the time of hosting the public open house, school officials also accepted offers of purchase for the house. They asked that potential orders of purchase consist of at least \$88,800, noting that it was difficult to currently purchase a house in Novi or less than \$100.000.

meeting to come up with a plan for (Carol Mason Realty and Rymal perty — would receive 40 percent selling the house.

Symes Realty) Board Member Raymond Byers

Member Robert Schram said. "We evoke much interest." Schram said the school board

suggested that the school district sion that any profits derived from the receive 60 percent of the profits. consign the property to the Novi sale of property over and above the expenses incurred by the school

the foundation would probably be tional Foundation. "thrilled and elated" to tae over the

tried to sell it ourselves and didn't Realtor and to negotiate for sale of might have a problem turning money over to the educational foundation

ing rapidly — I think we should list the property for sale," Board

because of auditing methods. Byers made a motion to list the

to the drawing board at their Oct. 20 represented by foundation members family — former owners of the pro-

Superintendent Robert Piwko said

According to the proposed motion, if no interest were expressed by the educational foundation trustees to handle the property, the school administration would be given the

the Clark Street property. After correct wording of the motion had been meticulously ironed out, Schram noted that any action taken by the board must be consistent with Clark Street property for sale and an agreement it signed with previous

through the two Realty firms it was agreed that the John Early aluminum siding, a new furnace and

Byers' motion included the provi- house, while the school district would School board members then decided to research the matter further and district be given to the Novi Educa- to discuss it again at their Nov. 3

hursday, November 3, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 13A

The Clark Street house was built during the 1978-79 school year by a high school building and trades class. When completed, the house was sold to the Early family, the house's authority to list the house with a only owners. School official signed an agreement to foreclose on the properthis summer because of financial difficulties experienced by the pro-

The house has received extensive renovations since the school district regained repossession of it in June. that the first listing be offered to the Novi Educational Foundation As part of the property settlement, As part of the property settlement, a new roof, a new garage door, new

Voters asked to declare party choice

opportunity to declare their political party primary will not be allowed to vote in that or personal identification card number, however, reference as part of the Presidential Primary aw which took effect Sept. 1.

Under Public Act 275 of 1988, Michigan will hold a closed presidential primary to allow voters to participate in the presidential nomination process. The new law requires voters to declare a political party preference to be eligible to vote in the presidential primary.

Implementation of the law began Sept. 1 when voters were given the opportunity for the first time to complete a Political Party Preference Form when registering to vote.

Voters going to the polls on Nov. 8 and during each election up until Feb. 15, 1992, will be given an opportunity to declare their political party preference for the presidential primary.

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election years, will be held for the first time on

Voters have the following options: ☐ Complete the form and hand it in at the polls. ☐ Take the form with them, complete it at a later date and return it to their city or township

Department of State's Bureau of Elections staff.

The form requests the voter's name, address, county and city or township of residence, and date mail beginning March 1, 1989.

Voters going to the polls on Nov. 8 will have an preference at least 30 days before the presidential of birth. It also requests the voter's driver license primary. The presidential primary, which will be declaration of that number is not required in order: held the third Tuesday of March in presidential to vote in the presidential primary.

Voters who choose not to declare their political party preference will not affect their eligibility to vote in any election other than the presidential

party preference when voting, the option will be incorporated into the voter registration form used by city and township clerks and in Secretary of

State branch offices. As part of the Presidential Primary Law, the Secretary of State will be offering voters the right to register and declare their political party preference when renewing their driver license by

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parently were on their way to trick-south side of Ten Mile, according to or-treat in a nearby subdivision. police. Neither was wearing a seat belt at The force of the accident sheared the time of the accident, according to two doors off the Escort and broke a

Police said the Ford Escort had been traveling westbound on Ten cident, Faulkner said. Mile, when it slammed into the side The accident closed Ten Mile betof the pickup truck, which was loaded ween Beck and Taft roads between 6 with heavy machinery parts. The and 9 p.m. Monday.

pole on the north side of the road. The Faulkner said the children were Escort skidded approximately 100 wearing Halloween costumes and ap- feet and came to rest in a ditch at the

> front wheel off the truck. Alcohol was not involved in the ac-

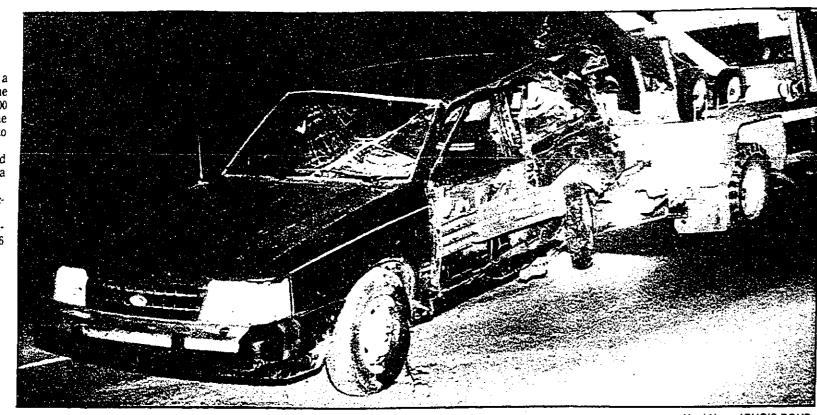
Candidates sought

Board members plan to discuss potential candidates and possibly make the appointment at their Thursday, Nov. 17, meeting. The aptributions to the school district, the pointment will be made no later than school board will conduct an open

board for 161/2 years and held every Services Building.

office on the board, including president. All of her children attended

To recognize Pelchat and her conhouse for her today (Thursday) from



Pelchat has served on the school 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative A wrecker tows away the car in which a Novi child was killed last Monday on Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads

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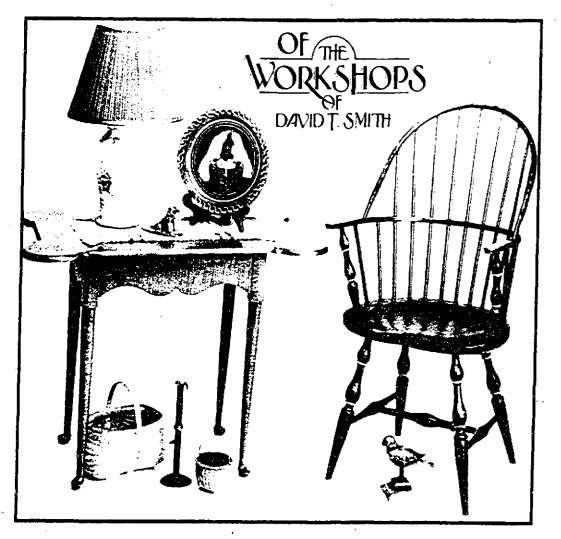
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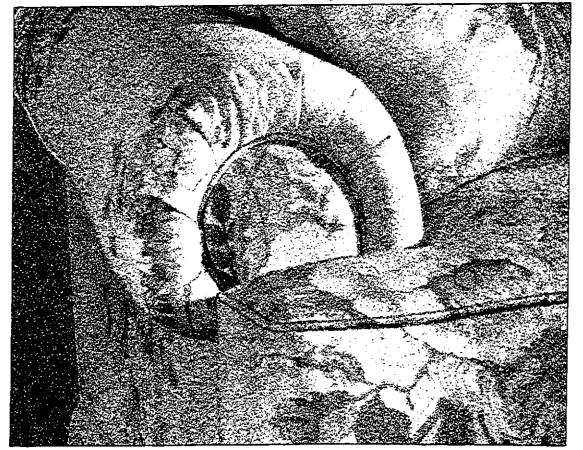
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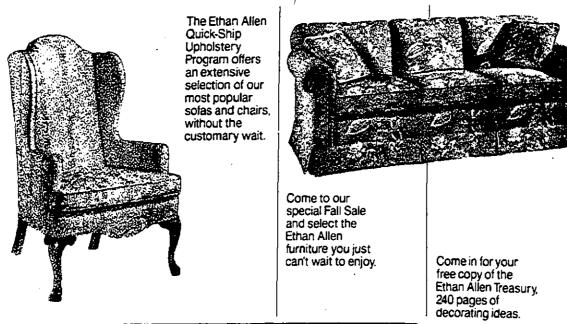
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Flu shots for seniors: Flu shots will be available at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High School. Senior citizens and anyone with a chronic disease should receive flu shots.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more in-

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For

Pre-natal, Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation. f2sm2500AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free

printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Health Divisin at 858-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speec Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Can-

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. Fo more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesdy from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

CITY OF NOVI ABSENTEE BALLOTS

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Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside

Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M.,

EST, Saturday, November 5, 1988. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 5, 1988, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of Issu-

ing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 7th, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 347-0460, if you have any questions regarding

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Library expansion progresses

By BRENDA DOOLEY

A glitch in the bidding process that will provide new carpeting for the Novi Public Library has momentarily slowed down expansion of the facili-

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell explained that library officials have experienced problems in attracting competitive bidders for the

"The carpet work is holding us up a bit," Burrell commented. "It's a matter of finding the most competitive price for new carpeting." Meanwhile, construction crews are finishing up drywall work on the interior of the library, Burrell

When detail work is completed inside the building, Burrell said the public will be able to detect more noticeable changes at the facility, such as installation of a new lighting system and

A specially-constructed reference desk will also be brought into the library. The custom-designed desk was adapted from suggestions of library staff members. It is expected to have extra features such as moveable shelves and an adjustable desk

Along with renovation work and new equipment comes a new color scheme for the library.

Burrell said library officials have selected teal a greenish blue hue — as the main color for building. She said if everything goes as planned, the new carpeting will be a teal shade. "There's been a trend in public institutions toward burgundy and mauve shades, and we wanted to try something different," Burrell

remarked While construction moves ahead, library officials are looking to add another staff member to

The interviewing process for a new librarian is the addition of sound-barrier panels hanging from now in the finishing phases. Burrell explained that

Areas currently in use at the library will remain

much the same as they are now, with minimal.

visit with friends in the building.

rearranging expected. For example, the adult and children's book sections will basically stay where they are now. This area of the library will provide children and adults with a more sociable atmosphere where they will be able to converse and

the library will need another librarian as expan-

sion into the eastern wing of the building occurs.

Seven applicants were interviewed for the posi-

tion, and library officials are in the process of

When construction work is done, the eastern

wing of the library - which previously housed city

offices before the Novi Civic Center was built -

will serve as a "quiet study area" for both adults

As planned, the study area will include several

tables to give library visitors more elbow room, as

well as study cubicles to provide privacy.

choosing final candidates, Burrell said.



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MacKenzie best bet for 52nd court race

Novi voters have a tough choice when casting votes for 52nd District Court Judge. Appointed incumbent Brian MacKenzie faces a challenge from area attorney Terence Jolly. The term fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Martin

Both are passionate and committed to the fair dispensation of justice. Both would make good judges. But the clear choice here is BRIAN MacKENZIE, who we endorse for Judge of the District Court.

MacKenzie has demonstrated a firm grasp of the law and legal principles, a relatively impressive track record on the bench, and an understanding of the law tailored to the needs of citizens - the people who use the courts.

He was able to provide innovative solutions to some of the court's everyday problems and appears to be a good listener, willing to work with attorneys who use the court, even though he lacks experience in private practice.

Jolly has an extensive history of community invovlement and an outstanding legal background. Based on interviews we conducted with both candidates, we aren't convinced Jolly would handle drunk driving cases

MACKENZIE TO with the firm-handed authority needed in the district court. Nor are we convinced his positions on community education about drunk driving especially with vouth - are sufficient to meet the extent of the pro-

52nd District Court Judge

Both candidates have run lessthan-desireable campaigns. Some of MacKenzie's camapign literature was, frankly, misleading. Jolly, on the other hand, switched parties earlier this year in an attempt to gain the endorsement of Governor James Blanchard. His bickering about MacKenzie's ties to the Democratic Party also ring hollow.

And both gentlemen conducted themselves rather poorly at times in this race for the 52nd District Court bench. They need to look no further than the mirror to find blame for the negative tone of this campaign.

Nevertheless, MacKenzie showed a slight but clear adavantage and, we believe, will make the better

Bullard rates edge

tative, voters can choose between incumbent Willis Bullard and Democratic challenger Kurt Thorn-

Our choice, reluctantly, is WILLIS BULLARD.

Bullard would do well to borrow some of the enthusiasm and passion from his opponent, who has attempted to make a serious bid for this position over the past few months.

Thornbladh is down-to-earth and excitable, and his constituents would surely get their money's worth out of him. But his grasp of local issues primarily roads and the environment

He demonstrated little knowledge of the state's gas tax formula, and that's simply inexcusable for someone seeking a seat in the State House — someone who will be faced with fighting out-state legislators to change that formula.

Bullard, on the other hand, has a sound grasp of Lansing politics, but

60th District State Representative

BULLARD TV THORNBLADH [

seems to be resigned and accept as fact that there are no answers to some of this area's most pressing problems, like roads.

Meanwhile, he devoted his energies to sensational pieces of legislation, like his dangerous animal legislation - listing it as one of his most significant accomplishments in office.

In fairness, he also played a major role in securing Novi's middecade census monies, which is

Frankly, we wish Bullard would present a little more substance in this next term in office.

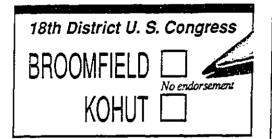
No clear-cut choice

The 18th district U.S. congressional race comes down to another choice between veteran Republican Congressman William Broomfield, Democratic challenger Gary Kohut, and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien. The same three ran in 1986.

Broomfield, again, has little reason to take this race seriously. and he hasn't. He is the benefactor of perhaps the most uniquely ger-rymandered district in the midwest a district that is solidly Republican and a traditional GOP

That fact, sadly, was very evident in this campaign. Broomfield both declined to come to our offices for an interview and declined to discuss any issues in a forum with his opponents. That's not an insult to us but it should be an insult to his constituents, who read this paper.

Broomfield has an average, unspectacular record in congress. He holds high-ranking positions on a pair of House committees, and, most importantly, the ear of the president He has been one of President Ronald Reagan's biggest supporters over the last eight years.



But that hasn't meant much, especially to his district. And his reelection is almost a certainty.

We are, again, impressed with young challenger Gary Kohut. Kohut demonstrated a reasonably firm grasp of the issues, both on a local and national level. He is articulate, bright and energetic. He represents a more moderate, even-keeled, approach not seen recently within the Democratic party. Kohut simply doesn't have enough experience to merit an endorsement here.

O'Brien espouses a somewhat frightening Libertarian ideology long on theory but short on substance.

For those reasons. The News makes NO ENDORSEMENT in the 18th district congressional race.

'Don't know? Don't vote'

to write a "please don't vote" editorial. I haven't done it yet. And this probably is as close as I'm going to come, even though it doesn't really qualify because this is a personal column - not an editorial.

I should make one thing clear from the start. It's not really a "please don't vote" Phil editorial I've always wanted to write. It's a "please don't vote

if you don't know" editorial. The idea of writing a "don't vote" edit appeals to editorials — one, they must be relevant to the local comisto know the difference. munity and, two, they must be constructive.

One of my pet peeves in the journalism business is the number of newspapers which urge people to get out and vote. Yes, yes. You should do that. Everybody should exercise their constitutional privileges. It goes without saying. Apple pie. The American flag. All that

But I had a broader intent in mind with my "don't vote" editorial. Another of my pet peeves is the number of races which are determined by voters who have absolutely no idea of who or what they're voting for.

Have you ever wondered how many good, wellqualified candidates are denied election to office simply because a lot of uninformed people cast ballots?

Races for such offices as college boards of regents, drain commissioner, probate court and a lot of other judicial races, I suspect, are determined by voters who feel some strange sense of obligation to vote for every thing on the ballot once they've entered the polling

That's why people with names like Kelly, O'Brien my generally well-concealed cynical nature. Here at and Cavanaugh are tough to beat in an election. Some The News we have two basic criteria for writing are excellent public servants; others are not. The trick

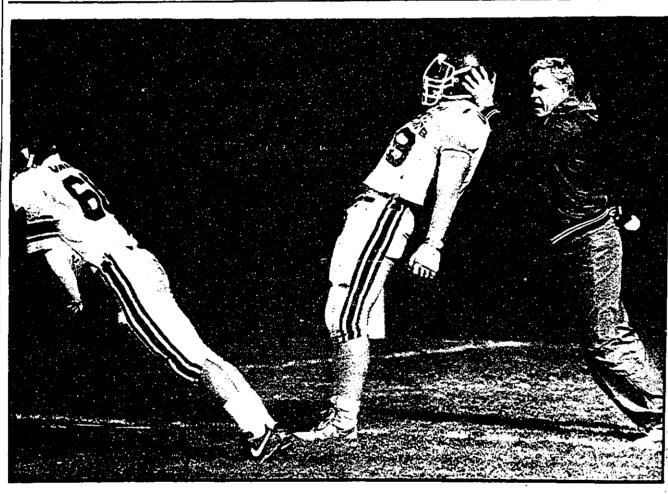
> Those are some of the thoughts running through my head as election day approaches. And I don't think my plea is inappropriate. For democracy to function at utmost efficiency, an informed electorate is critical. By all means go out and vote next Tuesday. But before you do, please figure out who and what you're voting for.

And, if you find yourself in the polling booth looking That's why the "don't vote" edit was attractive to at a bunch of names you know nothing about, please me. Because it sort of stuck it to other newspapers don't feel obligated to vote. Let those individuals who which write opinions nobody could possibly disagree (hopefully) do know the candidates determine the out-

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Supporting his team

Our positions from last week

Here's a short recap of the endorsements we made in last week's edition.

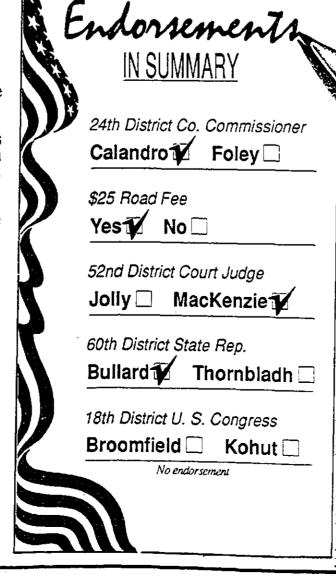
COUNTY COMMISSION: John Calandro is clearly the best candidate in the race for the 24th district seat on the Oakland County Commission. His opponent is Leo Foley.

We have long considered Calandro one of the most effective and responsive of all local representatives. Low-key and politically savvy without sacrificing integrity, he has a strong understanding of the ins and outs of county government which enables him to cut effectively through the red tape and get things accomplished on behalf of the 24th district.

\$25 ROAD FEE: This Oakland County ballot proposal to charge a \$25 vehicle registration fee for all vehicles owned by county residents is not perfect. And the pollsters are predicting a resoun-

But it also appears to be the only viable proposal on the immediate — or distant — horizon for generating revenues to begin dealing with the county's staggering road needs.

We recommend a "yes" vote on the registration fee proposal.



City stormwater plan defended

Subject: Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Letters detention pond Reference: Carol Mason's Oct. 27

Letter to the Editor Carol Mason's letter is misleading and incorrect. The Novi Stormwater Program was designed to establish a most of these ponds — if a fee is paid series of 30 to 36 lakes and surroun- to the city and the Master Stormding land areas to hold and control water Control System is operational the release of stormwater, preserve in the area. some of our woodlands and wetlands,

- to assemble, construct and keep and safety problems for their respective City Council. the system as natural as possible and tive communities and to minimize any maintenance re-neighborhoods Existing lakes and ponds were They eventually become swampy, deepened, reworked and intercon-weed-choked, poorly maintained

nected with new lakes, new ponds area that often are an attraction fo and adjacent floodplain areas. This is small children.

The plan calls for the elimination of ment, insurance, etc.) of these ponds.

Why? Because our committee Flood Control Study Committee and and provide habitat areas for our found that these relatively small, unpast chairman of the Stormwater natural detention/retention ponds Program Implementation Commit-Our basic intent was — and still is soon become a weed-infested liability tee. He currently serves on the Novi

an ongoing process as per our Master The owners - in many cases In the midst of a national election Stormwater and Flood Control Plan. homeowner associations - have we often lose sight of important Part of this plan dealt with the exneither the financial resources or regional and local issues. On Nov. 8, isting detention/retention ponds that technical expertise available to pro- Michigan residents will have a were constructed before the plan was perly continue the required upkeep chance to vote for environmental developed and being implemented. (gras cutting, fence repair/replace- clean-up and improved recreation

FRITOR'S NOTE: Joseph G. Toth is a past chairman of the Stormwater and

Support urged

pay for so-called "quality of life bond issues" will be revenues made available as other bond issues are Proposal C will provide for environmental clean-up of toxic waste sites and implementation of solid

These goals can be achieved

without raising taxes. The money to

waste projects - two of the most critical environmental issues facing Oakland County residents. Further, \$60 million will be used for seed money to draw more than \$350 million of federal money for such serious pollution problems as sewage overflows in the Detroit and Rouge

A "yes" for Proposal D means that the aging infrastructure in our state's park system can be renewed. The bond issue will provide \$70 million which will be available to local governments to rehabilitate city and county parks.

Patrick J. Brunett, Novi Environmental Advisory Committee

Drunk driving causes nightmare

dangerous drinking and driving is?

home from works a as role models. I remember following the

ing alcohol and driving?

What makes me cringe about the Rogers

When I was a kid, I looked up to athletes

Athletes are human. No question. But

should live to a higher code because of their

them not to cause accidents because of mix-

heard from again. All of their talents and



The kind you tragedy is the public's tolerance with this

never wake up from behavior. How many lives will have to be lost and must deal with before the public realizes how serious and

week ago Thursday, stats of Bob Lanier and Greg Landry for I turned on the radio many years. To this day, I am still enamored and learned that with athletes. But what about today's kids Weintraub Detroit Lion defen- who follow the stats of Probert and Klima sive end Reggie Rogers was involved in a car and Rogers?

Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Pat-should they as persons in the public eye terson later informed a stunned public that Rogers was driving drunk at the time of the visibility? If so, can we as the public expect again.

accident, which killed three people.

Rogers now faces three counts of manslaughter and must deal with injuries that may end his football career.

As a police beat reporter for The News, drunken driving arrests are nothing new to me. Each week I report on one, two, even three OUIL arrests.

Detroit Red Wings Bob Probert and Petr lives.

rently levied is not enough to meet

The WCISD operates programs for

education. These are students with

rare and is most effectively served

by gathering students together from

from Northville, attend special

29,000 "high-incidence" special

The Wayne County Intermediate center programs. Other money

Officials say that the one mill curgram budget. Northville's estimated

program expenses, and passage of based on the number of students in

the request would be enough to take center programs, is \$28,352. Total

the district into the mid-1990s. shortfall for 1988-89 throughout the

about 6,000 students needing special districts. But doubling the current

"low-incidence" needs, meaning that that difference, at least for a couple

the particular handicap is relatively of years, before rising costs take

centers throughout the county. About making up for the \$12 million deficit.

education students stay in their home be given back to local districts to off-

Another tax increase proposal is ex- county is estimated at \$12 million.

increase its special education tax WCISD has made extra charges to in-

True, they are just like you and I. True, they have a lot of pressure on them. But what about the three teens who lost their lives? Those who died in that accident will never be

levied in 1974, partially pays for the

School District is asking voters - for comes from membership and state making people aware of the proposal.

the second time in four months — to aid. In addition, in recent years the But we're very optimistic," Mathey

charge for the 1986-87 fiscal year,

If the millage passes, that money

would not be charged to the local

millage will more than make up for

about \$20 million, plus \$3 million in

state matching funds. Passage of the millage would double this, more than

"Any remaining funds would then

dreams are wasted because a human being decided to drink and drive. Furthermore, the fact that an athlete Get the hint. All of us lose in the Reggie was involved is not startling. We, as a socie- Rogers tragedy. Kids lose a role model, the Lions lose a player, the public's trust is ty, have had to put up with this from athletes in the past. One need look no further than betrayed and three innocent teens lose their

Ballot lists special education millage

The current one-mill WCISD tax, grams locally," WCISD consultant of rising costs. "By the mid-1990s

"Our biggest concern right now is

An identical proposal was defeated

"Shall the one-mill limitation on

the annual property tax previously

approved by the electors of the In-

for the special education of handicap-

ped persons be increased by one

levied. That is the only type of tax

Thornbladh

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County of Wayne, State of Michigan, said,

by a few thousand votes in August. If

back before voters until 1990. The ballot question reads:

Kathryn Mathey said.

Klima and Probert returning to the Red Wing line-up, I believe we should look to the more important game — the game of life.

Rather than promote the importance of

Recently I have worked closely with local groups - Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Northville Action Council (NAC). The people in these group are hard-working individuals dedicated to limiting and possibly ending drunk driving in

We the public can only learn from this occurence. Because a celebrity was involved, the incident will be in the public eye. The only way to save the tragedy from being a complete waste is to not allow it to happen

SADD and NAC members are the real heroes. Kids would do well to channel their energy into these groups, rather than sports personalities. I'm not saying all athletes are bad. True, many aren't.

But what about the kid who idolized Bob Probert last year because he scored a lot of goals for the Red Wings? How will his father explain to him that Probert can't play this vear because he's a alcoholic who refuses to

I hope that kid doesn't live a nightmare

we're probably going to be back into

Northville school officials are sup-

porting the millage request, though

not really actively campaigning for

it. Executive Director of Special

Education Leonard Rezmierski plan-

this week to parents of special educa-

tion students. Mailings to other

district parents and possibly to all

"It's an issue that one has to

very beneficial because they allow

"They need very, very specific pro-

KURT

Kurt Thornbladh

district residents are also possible.

it fails again this time, it cannot go ned to send a brief explanatory letter

termediate School District of the understand with facts." Rezmierski

The millage, if passed, would be teachers with the special qualifica-

permanent and not requiring tions - which Northville alone could

which intermediate school districts grams and services," Rezmierski

are allowed to levy, Mathey said. said, which are mandated by law.

In a few years, even doubling the "With all the additional services

current millage probably won't pay come the additional costs."

renewal elections to continue being not really provide.

the charge-back mode," she said.

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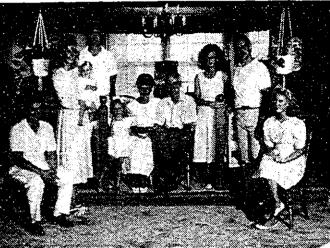
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All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan, 48050, Attention Dan Davis, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the hearing.

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government work for us. Let's do it together.'

INSIDE

Election held Tuesday

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Proposal A which will restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance. Three other state proposals also

appear on the ballot. Another ballot proposal of particular interest to local voters is Oakland County's proposed motor vehicle registration fee. If approved in the Nov. 8 election, the county will be empowered to levy an additional fee of \$25 on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in

Designed to raise funds for the county's burgeoning road needs, the proposal, if approved, will generate an estimated \$20 million per year for the next 10 years.

The following is a glance at the four state and one county proposal on the PROPOSAL A - Restrict use of tax

funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance: Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that state funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother. Shall the law be approved?

PROPOSAL B - Proposal to include crime victims' rights in the constitution: The proposal would amend the constitution to provide: (1) That crime victims shall have

be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected from the accused; be notified of court proceedings and attend trials; confer with prosecution and make a statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely disposition of the case; and information about conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of accused.

(3) That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assessments against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights. Shall the proposed amendment be

PROPOSAL C - Proposal to authorize bonds for environmental protection programs: The proposal

preserve open space; and

certain rights throughout the general obligation bonds pleding the criminal justice process. general obligation bonds pleding the full faith and credit of the state for (2) That crime victims' rights, as payment of principal and interest on provided by law, shall be the right to the bonds; and

(3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund. Should this proposal be approved?

PROPOSAL D - Proposal to authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects: The proposal

(1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million to finance state and local public recreation projects, and (2) Authorize the state to issue

general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds, and (3) Provide for the repayment of

the bonds from the general fund. Should this proposal be approved? OAKLAND PROPOSAL - Motor

vehicle registration fee: Shall a \$25 (1) Authorize the State of Michigan motor vehicle registration fee be imto borrow a sum not to exceed \$660 posed on each motor vehicle million to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up County of Oakland, with the revenues sites of toxic and other environmentherefrom being used exclusively in tal contamination, contribute to a Oakland County and specifically earregional Great Lakes protection marked for the purposes set forth in fund, address solid waste problems. the "Local Road Improvements and treat sewage and other water quality Operations Revenue Act," being problems, reuse industrial sites and Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations (2) Authorize the state to issue for a period of 10 years.

Armed robber strikes A&P

As soon as the suspect left the bound on Tamara toward the man to place his hands on top of check-out aisle, the cashier scream- Meadowbrook Road. While scanning the squad car while he conducted a ed that she had been robbed, and the area, the officer observed what complete pat-down search. several other employees began to appeared to be a truck with its parkpursue the lone white suspect outside ing lights on parked on Borchart. The officer swung around on Meadowbrook and proceeded back to

As soon as they got outside, the Borchart where he observed a Ususpect turned around and threatened to shoot one of his pursuers, then Haul truck occupied by a lone white turned around and fled. Two other A&P employees took up

the chase and followed the suspect into the Orchard Hills subdivision man inside the truck matched the where they observed him get into a general description of the man who small U-Haul truck parked near had committed the armed robbery at Quince and Tamara and start driving the A&P.

In the meantime, the cashier called squad car, the man, later identified ed the A&P employees and road Novi police who sent all available as Morrison, got out of the truck and patrol officers for their quick work in units to the area. began approaching the police vehicle An officer responding to the scene on foot.

was informed by the dispatch. The officer ordered the suspect to mented BeGole.

The officer reported finding a large

Morrison was subsequently placed male sitting on the side of the road under arrest and transported to with its lights now fully extinguished. police headquarters on Ten Mile.

As the officer approached in the Police Chief Lee Begole commendapprehending the suspect.

seen driving a U-Haul truck east- cording to reports. He then ordered

sum of money - the approximate amount reported stolen from the A&P - in the suspect's left front

While being processed, the suspect repeatedly said, "I can't believe this; you're saying I held somebody up?"

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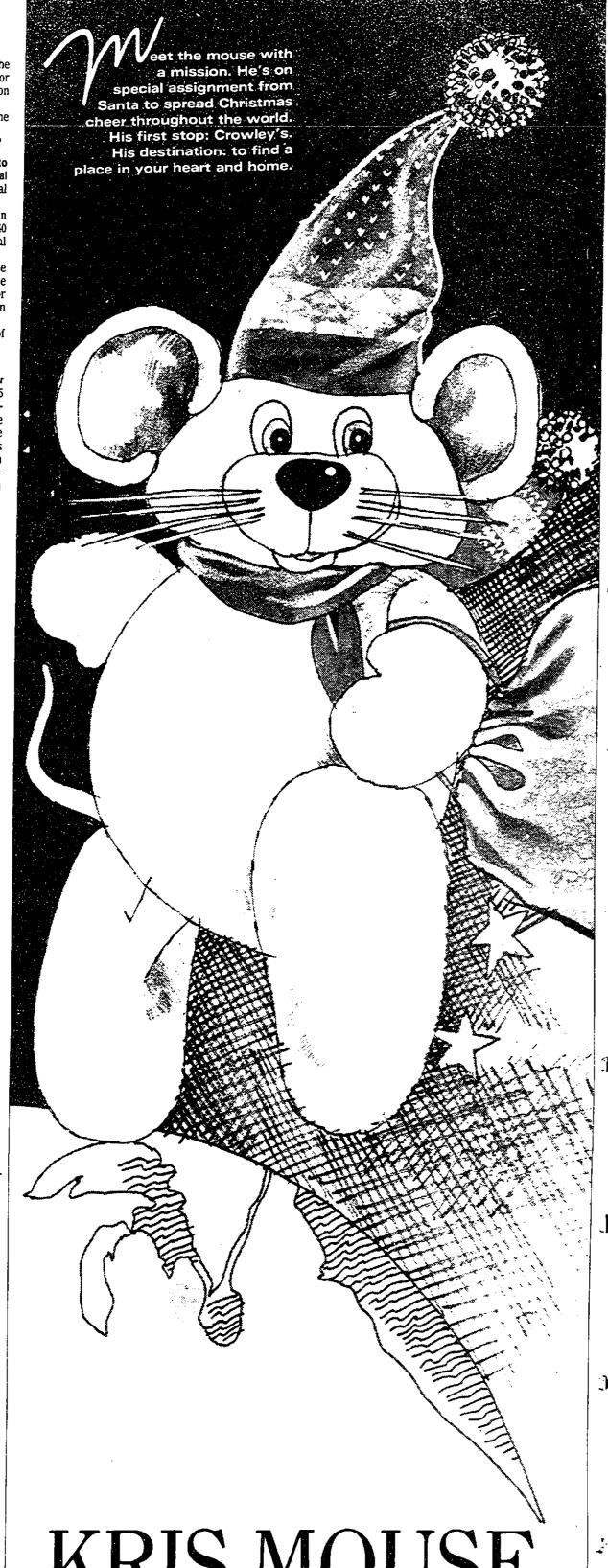
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Manhattan's Upper West Side? glass and stone base and a tree ar- madillos for men. rayed in full green magnificence. Let your thoughts drift no further ghosts, skulls and various creepies. than Milford because such is the This fall the women added

"I love talking with people and not be found helping Mom at the store. necessarily about shoes. We saw a How did Kiley and Dobrik stumble need for a shoe store in Milford, and upon their new location? Palmer we are here for the community as bought the building with the intention part of the community."

moved to Highland Township when floor and was so taken by its apshe married, entered the shoe pearance that he called Kiley, who business two years ago when she and was renovating her home. Dobrik opened Shoes For You, a "He told me to come look at this ladies' shoe store in Highland. "He sounded so excited that I ladies' shoe store in Highland.

boots, riding boots and cowboy boots. a smile. We'll special order anything and we'll supply what the people want."

tive, The Shoe Station is appealing

Oriental rugs and overhead fans, an sonal attention," explained Kiley. exposed brick wall and a hardwood The store's wide selection becomes self-evident as one observes the rain-Do such images evoke thoughts of a bow of shoe colors and myriad of Cape Cod hideaway or a chic loft on brand names, among them being Candies, Sporto, L.A. Gear (for men Imagine a storefront of stained and women) and Morgan Quinn Ar-

For the skateboarder, The Shoe Do your thoughts fly to London or Station carries mens' and womens' high Boston or to gentrified Seattle? Vans, curious sneakers bearing showroom of The Shoe Station at 436 children's shoes to their store.

The family plays an active role in The Shoe Station opened its doors the store. The shoe shelves were to Milford area shoppers on June 15, made by Kiley's husband, Rick. Her and owners Lynda Kiley and Gail brother constructed a desk for the Dobrik have seen to it the store's store and her nephew, Greg Palmer, design radiates comfort and charm. tore away the plaster wall to expose "We'd like our customers to feel the brick wall underneath. Palmer good in the store. We wanted to offer also restored the floor to its current a warm atmosphere and personal splendor. When not at school, Kiley's

of renovating it and leasing it to a Kiley, who grew up in Milford and local business. He had finished the

The Shoe Station carries shoes for decided to see what he had done men and women and even has a line Well, I loved the floor and the of footwear for skateboard mavins. building and decided that this would "We are listening to the communibe an ideal place for a shoe store. ty. We've had requests for work And so, here we are," said Kiley with



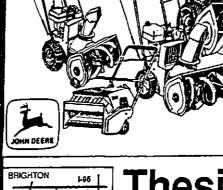
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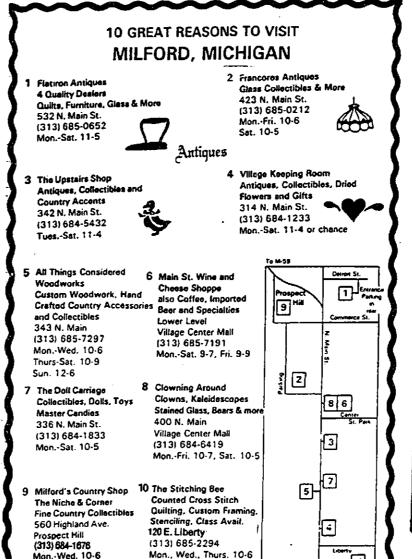
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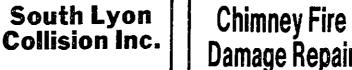
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Shoe Station owners Lynda Kiley (left) and Gall Dobrik say oriental rugs and a hardwood floor add to the store's charm

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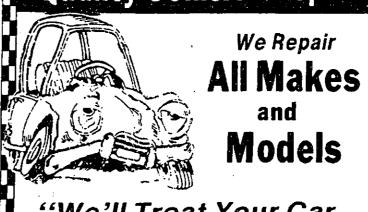
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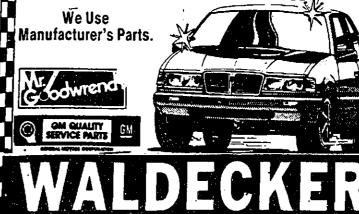
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DEBRA McINTYRE-DODD



PEGGY McGILLIS

DEBRA McINTYRE-DODD of Novi has been named Community Services Advisor for Consumers Power Company's Metro Region. The appointment was announced by Communications Director Thomas L. Rugh.

McIntyre-Dodd attended Central Michigan University, where she was a member of the University Honors Program and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She worked as Development and Community Relations Coordinator with Pontiac Ostepathic Hospital. Other professional experience includes work as an account coordinator with a Birmingham-based public relations firm and as a newspaper

McIntyre-Dodd is an active volunteer with the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Heart Association.

PEGGY McGILLIS of Novi has joined Publicom Association Management Services Inc. (PAMS) as an account assistant. PAMS is a Lansing-based full service association management firm. McGillis will be a member of the management team serving 10

national and statewide associations serviced by PAMS. Previously the head of public relations for the Lake Havasu City Police Department in Arizona, McGillis earned a bachelors of applied arts degree with a double major in Broadcasting and Journalism from Central Michigan University in 1986.

THE MANE OBJECTIVE Beauty Salon was awarded first runner-up honors in the "Salon of the Year" competition at the Southfield Hilton on Oct. 2. The Mane Objective is located at 1059 Novi Road in Northville.

The competition, open to all salons in Michigan, measured the all-around ability of shops to take an ordinary working woman and make her into the professional working woman of today and tomor-

Maryann Baiardi, owner of the Mane Objective, selected one of her own clients instead of a professional model to demonstrate the

The competition was a test of the salon's ability and professionalism in the areas of haircutting, perming, color, complete makeup, nails and attire. The Mane Objective team consisted of Tammy Mills, Sue Walker, Judy Moore, Ginny Verheggen and Sarah Devine. Margaret Gregory was the winning customer/model. Her outfit was supplied by SYS of Southfield.

petition to the ability, desire and experience of a highly-trained staff and the addition last year of Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics and training to her 15-year-old establishment. Baiardi said she is always ready to consult with past and future clients.

STEVE HUTCHISON of Milford has been appointed account director on Ford of Australia for J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. He will assume his responsibilities in Melbourne immediately.

Hutchison joined J. Walter Thompson in 1978. Prior to his Ford assignment, he held supervisory positions on the Kawasaki and

Monroe Auto Equipment Accounts. Prior to his service with JWT, he was account executive with the marketing services division of R.L. Polk & Company. He is a

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According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, one way to partially recoup is by deducting a part of the loss on your federal income tax return.

Understandably, after experiencng a disaster, the last thing you want to think about is taxes. But by ignoring the financial consequences, you run the risk of making a bad situation

The sad fact is that when it comes to filing a casualty loss claim, timing is everything. In a recent court case, taxpayers who waited two years to claim a loss for damage to their home resulting from a drought were denied the right to deduct a single penny of the \$11,595 they spent on reairs. The reason? Too much time had lapsed between the supposed clause and the subsequent claim. The Tax Court deemed the damage

to the home to be progressive deterioration, and under tax law, that translated into no deduction. when termites spend a decade turn- case. and does not qualify for a deduction.

need to figure the amount of your different the tax law's definition of a loss. A common mistake is to assume disaster can be from yours. To be that damages are equal to the considered a casualty, a loss must be replacement value of the lost propersudden, unexpected or unusual. So ty. Unfortunately, that is not the ing your four walls into slices of Let's say that a fire destroys a Swiss cheese, the damage is gradual painting that you bought from a little-

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suffered an unusual disaster, but tax Situations which generally conlaw include fires, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, storms, car accidents, vandals and even loss Here's another example. A man acof deposits in a bankrupt financial in-

cidentally closes a car door on his wife's finger, causing the diamond in damages qualify as a casualty, you through a street grating. The ring was purchased for \$7,000. This is the result of the casualty is also \$10,000 floor since the diamond was irretrievably lost. According to tax law, the couple must figure their losses as the lesser known artist back in 1984 for \$100. To- of the two figures, which is \$7,000.

your mantel, you may think you've ty's fair market value, or its adjusted basis prior to the incident whichever is less. Essentially, the adjusted basis is what you paid for plus any increase in value as a result

your newly shingled roof, tax law will has soared to \$3,000. How much is not buy your claim that the loss was your loss? According to tax law, only

Deducting

Casualty Losses

o be deductible,

udden, unexpected,

To prove the value of your proper-, you should have receipts for the 🕤 items damaged. If the receipts are list of everything as soon as possible. In addition, gather any photographs or videotapes that show your properstitute a casualty as defined by tax the property, minus depreciation and ty before and, if possible, after the

> damaged or destroyed, you should ask a professional appraiser to assess your losses. Choose an apher wedding ring to fall out and roll praiser familiar with property values has worked on your home in the past ring's adjusted basis. It's market Remember, the cost of an appraiser value prior to the accident was is a miscellaneous itemized tax \$10,000. The decrease in value as a deduction, subject to a two-percent

Similarly, if that rotting tree on day, the artist has become the talk of How much of that amount will they bills, just in case the IRS decides to

the loss is recovered by insurance as

well as the amount of their adjusted

amount of casualty losses, you must

reduce the amount of ech separate

casualty loss experienced during the

year by the amount of insurance

reimbursement you can reasonably

Note that you must reduce your

loss by the amount of your insurance

coverage whether or not you have ac-

tually received the funds yet and

Finally, add up your total casualty

and theft losses for the year. Any

amount exceeding 10 percent of your

adjusted gross income is deductible.

the loss, however, will depend on

your ability to prove that the casual-

assessment of the property's value is

actually occurred and that the

The key to successfully deducting

Next, subtract \$100 from each loss.

even if you did not submit a claim.

expect to receive.

To determine the deductible

'Women should explore engineering careers'

The engineering field offers ex- professional mechanical engineers in courses. "You cannot like something go to completion," she said. many areas of the country. Good MOIS. ngineers are still much in demand.

"The number of women studying engineering has leveled off at about 0 percent,'' said Patricia Shamamy,

associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit. Shamamy, said there is still a good employment outlook for those who do enter an engineering specialty. She noted that the greatest number of engineering jobs are located in manufacturing states, including

Michigan and the Northeast corridor.

as well as Florida and the West According to the Michigan Occupaional Information System (MOIS), a government-produced resource center on careers, graduates with a achelor's degree in mechanical engineering were offered an average annual salary of \$27,864 in 1986. Salaries for experienced licensed

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Shamamy said engineering is an months see a building which Yet, despite engineering's attrac- at DiClemente Siegle Engineering, attractive field for creative people. operates. It's magic," she adds. "If "You'll like having your own project, you want a challenging life, try ngineering students in the United timidated by science and math being able to develop it and seeing it engineering."

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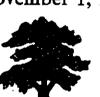
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Tax-planning season nears final stages

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As political races head for the wire. it's easy to forget that the taxplanning season is also in its final

season ahead of the pack, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if you start planning to minimize your tax burden now.

Take advantage of 1988's low tax rates: First, the good news. Last January, the maximum tax rate for 3 most people dropped from 28.5 percent to 28 percent. Compare that to a top bracket of 70 percent as recently

The bad news is there's a possibili-" ty that Congress may do some tax reforming after election day and push up 1989's tax rates. What does this all mean to you, the

If 1989 brings higher tax rates, this year's deductible expenses may be worth more next year. And any income earned this year rather than next may be taxed at a lower rate. Now imagine that Congress does wave its tax reform wand and next year you end-up sitting in a 35 percent bracket rather than a 28 percent

In this case, you would have to pay up to \$70 more in taxes for every \$1,000 of additional income you earn. tomorrow may bring, but almost no one expects taxes to be lower than this year. Since this is the case, most * CPAs advise you to pull income in 1988. If you expect to get a bonus, for example, ask your employer to issue pay their bills as soon as possible.

income may push you into a higher \$280.

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their activities," said Kenneth A. Aho, supervisor

of Energy Conservation Services at Detroit

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terested homeowners for free home energy audits.

Shift income: Take a good look at

tax bracket. For singles, the 33 percent bracket starts as soon as taxable ncome passes \$43,150. For married individuals, the critical income level

Reduce your taxable income: What f next year's tax rates remain basically the same? In this case, CPAs advise a classic tax-planning strategy - defer income. For the average person, the best way to do this is by contributing to a retirement plan, such as an IRA or 401(k).

ly kind to IRAs. For starters, if you or your spouse are covered by a pension plan at work, you begin losing your deductions as soon as your adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeds \$25,000 if single or \$40,000 if married and filing jointly. You lose it totally once your income reaches \$35,000 if single or \$50,000 if married.

But if both you and your spouse aren't covered by a pension plan, you may be in luck. If you are single, you can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 of your earnings. Married couples with both

spouses working and each earning at least \$2,000, can contribute up to \$4,000. If you work and earn at least \$2,000 but your spouse doesn't work, you can make a joint contribution of contributions. You can now conyou are self-employed, urge clients to tribute a maximum of \$7,313 to a

401(k). For most of us, this still And if you've been thinking about represents a sizable amount of taking a part-time job to earn a little money — and a sizable reduction in extra income, this may be the year to taxes. In the 28 percent tax bracket,

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under age 14 and shift \$1,000 to each. If they are in the 15 percent tax bracket, their combined tax bill will be \$225. If you are in the 33 percent bracket, that same \$3,000 could increase your taxes by as much as \$900. You have to be careful, however. Any unearned income over \$1,000 held by each of your children will be taxed at your highest marginal rate. Remember, too that the asset must

soon as you can. Consumer interest is tions. 40 percent deductible this year, but Before you make any move to only 20 percent next year. And the reduce your taxes, CPAs advise you deduction will be completely

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Accelerate deductible expenses: If you're betting that tax rates will renain the same next year, you may want to try to accelerate your deductible expenses. Just remember that if you do choose this route and next ear's rates increase, you may have fewer deductions available for trimming your 1989 liability.

on your home remain fully deductible. To help reduce your federal tax bill, you may want to prepay at least a portion of next year's property taxes now. Some miscellaneous expenses, such as union or professional dues, can also be pre-paid, although they are deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income.

Medical expenses may also lower your tax bill. Since medical expenses are only deductible to the extent they gross income, consider stocking up on any prescription drugs if your expenses are close to the limit. This is especially true if your medical expenses were abnormally high this year but will be lower next year.

If none of these deductions are an auto loan, credit card balances or available to you, you can always any other outstanding consumer make a charitable contribution, that loan, pay off as much as you can — as is, as long as you itemize your deduc-

pense is looming on the horizon - for tion's year-end tax planning example, your son or daughter is brochure — "15 Tax Tips to Help You about to enter college or you are Stay Afloat During the Second Wave planning to renovate your home - of Tax Reform." To obtain a copy, consider taking out a home equity send a stamped, self-addressed for example, a \$1,000 contribution to loan. You can still deduct all interest envelope to the Michigan Association Be aware, though, that bunching a 401(k) cuts taxes by as much as on up to \$100,000 in home-equity debt of CPAs at PO Box 9054, Farmington and up to \$1 million in loans used to Hills, MI 48333.

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credit toward energy conservation badges.

"More than 7,000 energy audit requests were Citizens; Wayne State University's Glee Club;

generated by 280 non-profit groups through a Michigan Waterways Council of Girl Scouts in Grading System (UTQGS), tire in addition to these grades.

Tire Safety Council raps 'misinformation'

As the winter driving season approaches, the Tire Industry Safety Council said many tire buyers are beng confused by persistent misinormation about how to use the tire quality grading system. "We are deeply concerned that

anyone using the grading system to shop for tires has the wrong impression about the numerical treadwear grade," said Council Chairman Donald G. Brotzman. He cited recent published accounts

y the Center for Auto Safety, which ncorrectly linked numerical treadwear grades with projected tire Brotzman said the Center ignored

the fact that grades are relative only within each individual manufacturers' line of tires. "Each manufacturer performs its own testing in accordance with governmentprescribed test procedures and then assigns grades according to its own interpretation of the test data," said "The government does not

tires to assign grades. readwear grades is misleading the consumer and is costing him money," said Brotzman. Center for Auto Safety should be liable for any difference between the consumer expectation it is creating and the actual service delivered by their tires."

Brotzman noted that some high performance tires with relatively lower treadwear grades designed for motorsport competition have been unfairly criticized.

so for motorsport racing because of their special performance characteristics and tread compounds - not for long tread life," Brotzman "Repeated misuse of tire grades

with projected mileage expections by tions, one tire can be expected to proself-styled tire experts shows a duce more mileage than another, not reckless disregard for the facts," he what the mileage will be."

'We are deeply concerned that anyone using the grading system to shop for tires has the wrong impression about the numerical treadwear

- Donald G. Brotzman, Council Chairman

their tires on three performance factors - treadwear, traction and temperature resistance Grades are molded on the tire sidewall and appear on paper labels

Treadwear is given a number grade such as 150 or 300. A tire with a treadwear grade of 200 can be expected to last twice as long on the government test course under test conditions as one graded 100. Maintenance and driving technique can readily alter such comparisons. Treadwear grades do not indicate expected tire mileage.

attached to the tread.

Regardless of the grade, the actual life of any tire is primarily affected by road surface quality, driving habits and important maintenance practices such as proper inflation, wheel alignment and tire rotation. Government and industry surveys

show that one-fourth of the nation's autos have one or more seriously under-inflated tire. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's consumer guide on UTQGS, 'the treadwear grade "indicates only linking numerical treadwear grades that, under the same general condi-

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income families. The Girl Scouts divided their ear-Detroit Edison has completed more than 295,000 nings among individual troops, council functions

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Chimney Kit, Cone Shaped Fireplace (never used), Toys, Games, etc.,

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere 60 Row Crop Tractor w/Loader & Blade, Oliver No. 25 Self Propelled Combine w/2 Row Cornhead, Clayton & ambert 2500 bu. 18'x13' Grain Bin w/Heater, Fan and Floor Stirator, Joh Deere 3 Bottom 14" Trailer Type Plow, John Deere 2 Row Front Mount Cultivator, Oliver No. 62 Baler w/Thrower, Oliver No. 87 ft. Mower w/Condioner Hook Up, V-Snow Plow for Front End Loader, New Idea Hay Cond ioner, New Idea Side Delivery Rake, PTO Broadcast Grass Seeder, 9 ft. Cultipacker, 2 Sale Thrower Type Wagons, One Running Gear, One Gravity Box w/8 Ton Running Gear, 36 ft. Extension Ladder, Quantity of Baler Twine, 2 Wheeled Trailer, John Deere Double Disc.
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3 END tables, coffee table (313)227-4127. DRAWER oak desk, 1 year 100 clowns, Victorian repro no repairs needed, was \$145 BUNK beds, a single bed, sofa, household articles, 7 DRAWER blond dresser dresser changing table, craft/country items, antique with mirror, \$75 or best.

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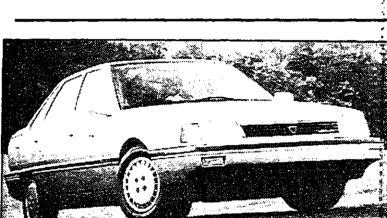
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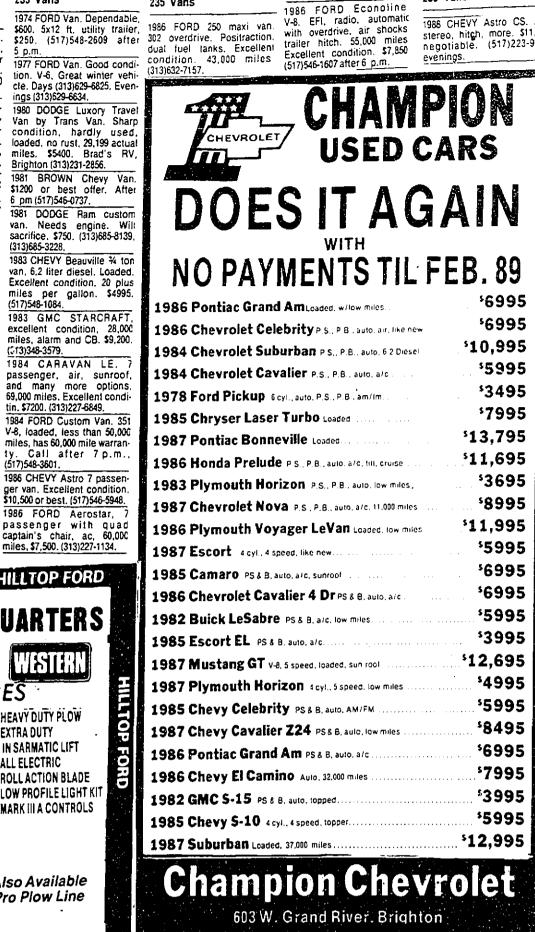
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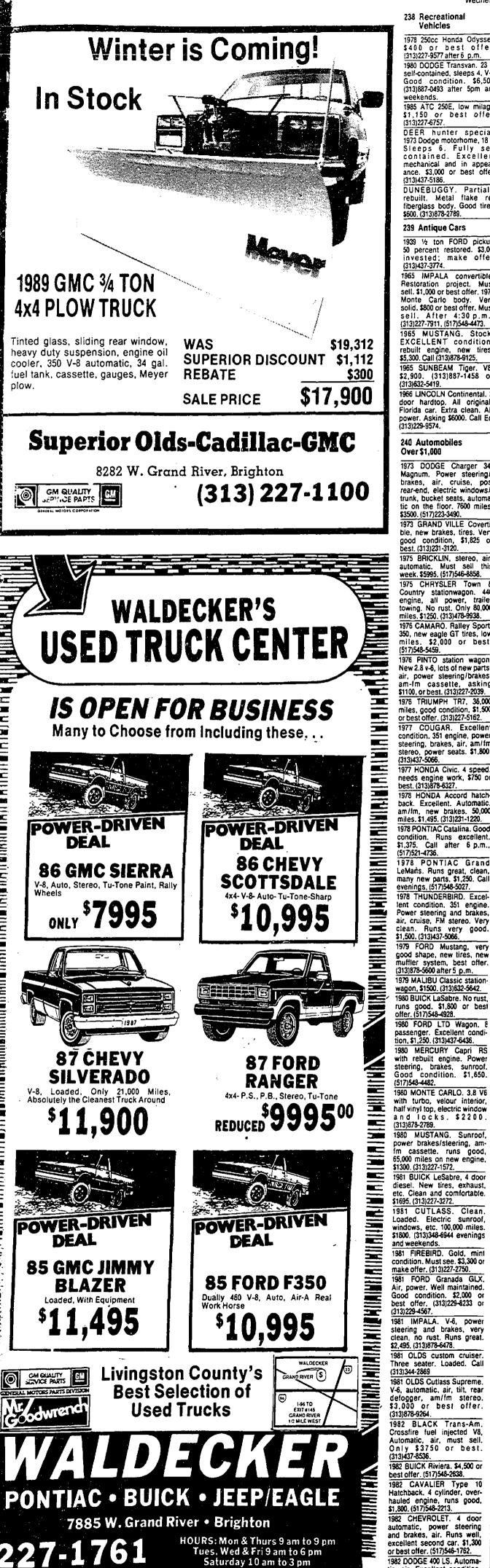
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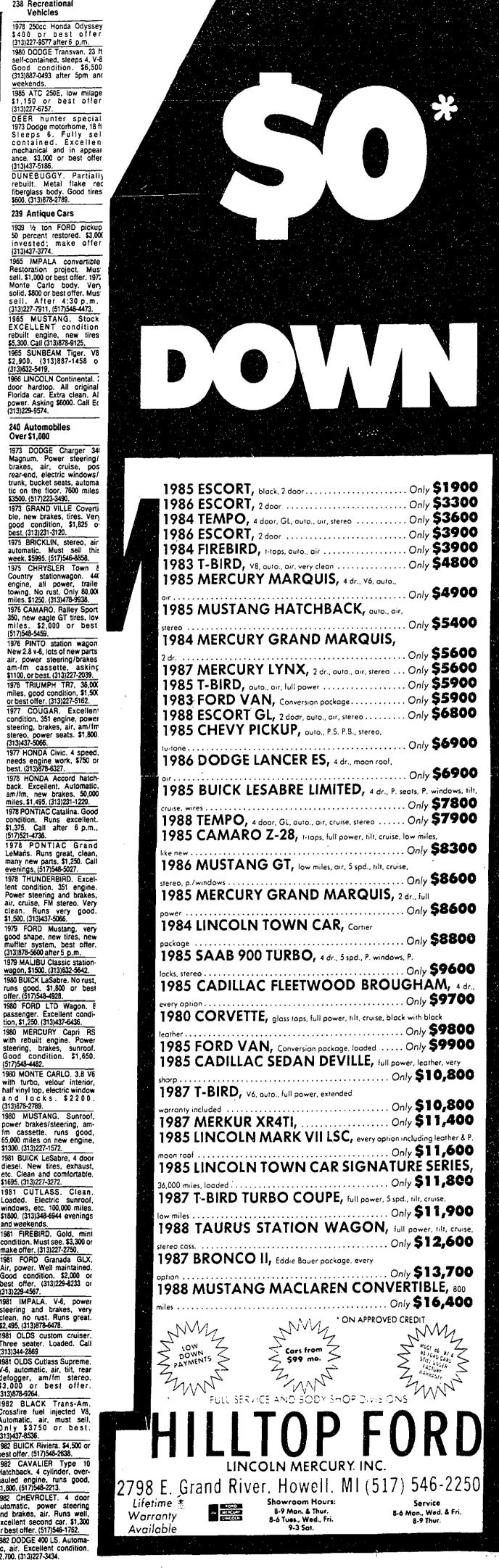
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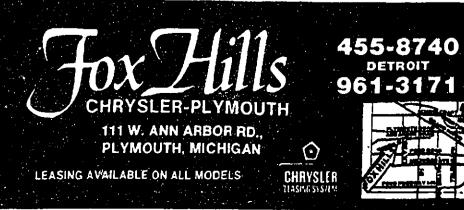
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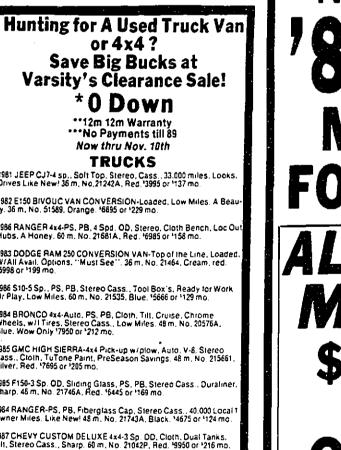
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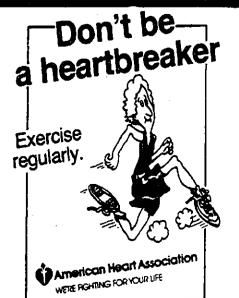
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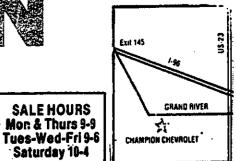
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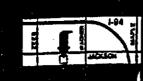
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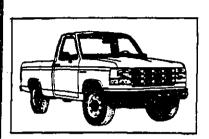
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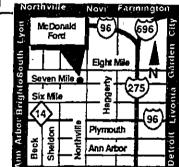


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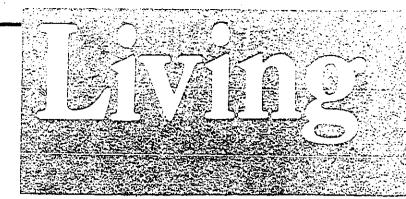
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meaning "pie"-originated in Naples, Italy, about 2,000 years ago. With few variations, it was introduced to America by Italian immigrants in the latter part of the 19th century. What we know as the classic round pizza is known in the trade as Neopolitan style. Pizza of the square variety is called Sicilian style, named for its origins on the island of Sici-

ly, off Italy's coast. One chain, Pizza Hut, has tried marketing a stuffed pizza, which is an Italian derivative of the deep-dish Neopolitan pizza.

cheesy, gooey stuff do we pack away? According to the people at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor, the headquarters of Domino's Pizza, Americans consume an average of 23 pounds of pizza, per person, per year. Domino's alone delivered some 215 "The most popular item is pep-

peroni," said Burke Cueny of Domino's Farms. "In the neighborhood of 25 percent of all pizzas have pepperoni on them. In order, pepperoni, sausage and mushroom are the three most In other parts of the world, the

perception of what should and should not go on a pizza is quite different. "Right now, we sell tuna fish on our pizzas in England and Japan," said Cueny. "Corn on pizza is real popular France, we do know that they like it. In Germany, the most popular item is salami, and in Australia, they prefer prawns (large shrimp). Even right here in America, different taste experiments have work-

ed in certain regions. "Right now in our Minnesota market, we're experimenting with sauerbraten and knockwurst pizzas," Cueny said. "We've had Cajun shrimp pizza, and of course, out East, they like the Philly cheese

In college dormitories, it is preferred leftover and cold for breakfast, tra items, you've got your but then again, some college dor-

with pesto sauce, a green sauce made from basil, olive oil, garlic, parmesan cheese and other spices. At its huge research facility at Domino's Farms, the folks in the laboratories never stop dreaming up

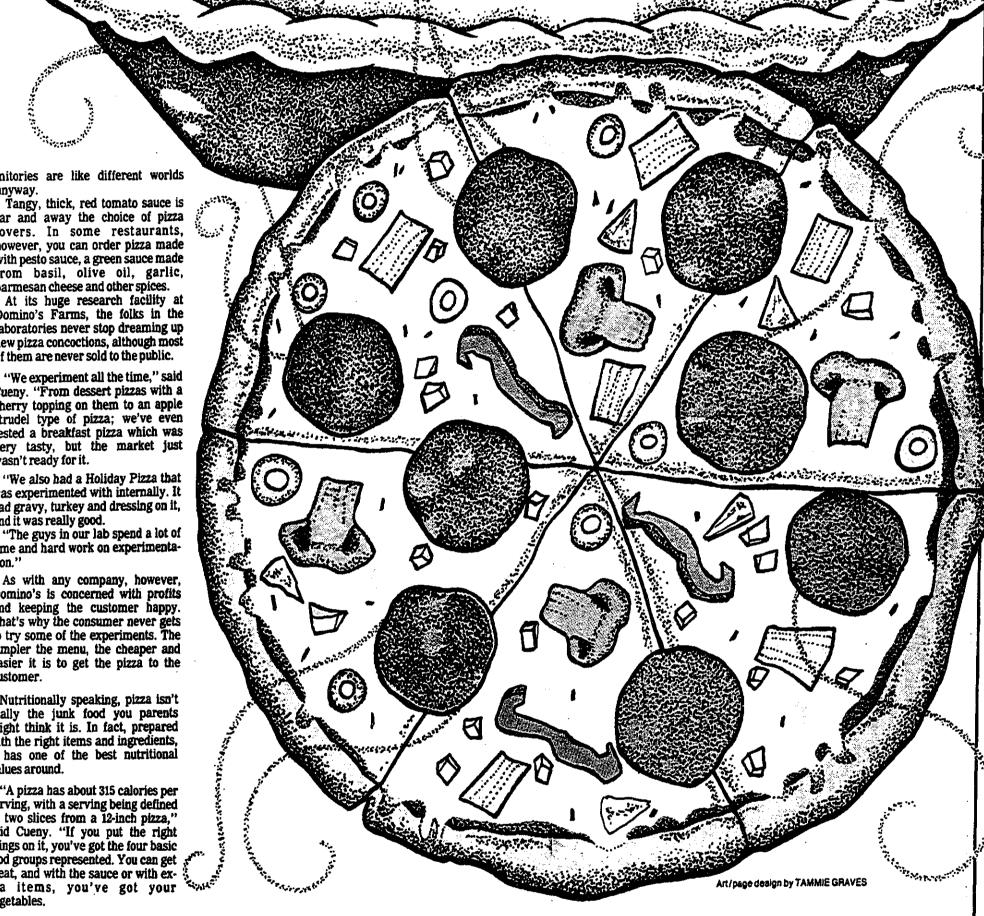
Cueny. "From dessert pizzas with a pizza: we've even tested a breakfast pizza which was very tasty, but the market just wasn't ready for it.

was experimented with internally. It had gravy, turkey and dressing on it, and it was really good. "The guys in our lab spend a lot of time and hard work on experimenta-

As with any company, however, Domino's is concerned with profits and keeping the customer happy. That's why the consumer never gets in England, as well. The French peo- to try some of the experiments. The ple like fried eggs on pizza. While we simpler the menu, the cheaper and don't put that on Domino's pizzas in easier it is to get the pizza to the

> Nutritionally speaking, pizza isn't with the right items and ingredients, it has one of the best nutritional

"A pizza has about 315 calories per serving, with a serving being defined as two slices from a 12-inch pizza," said Cueny. "If you put the right things on it, you've got the four basic food groups represented. You can get ; meat, and with the sauce or with ex-



Relax, enjoy, pizza's full of nutrition

By Marilyn Herald

Your family is hung up on pizza. It's as much of a regular on Friday night as fish used to be during Lent, but you feel a little guilty every time you serve it.
It doesn't matter whether you make it yourself or it's brought to the door ready to be devoured. As a mother, who feels responsible for the family's nutrition, you feel that maybe you should be serving up a homeprepared meal which includes something from each of

he four food groups. You can relax, Mom, pizza is not all that bad nutritionally, according to the experts. "I think it's good if you choose the toppings wisely," said Beverly Cameron, registered dietitian in the Outpatient Nutrition Services at Providence Hospital. "No double cheese, or deep-dish, thick-crust pizza — it

tends to soak up the fat. "Whole wheat crust is very good and you can make it by substituting whole wheat flour for regular flour." Cameron said three slices of regular pizza with the usual toppings add up to about 510 total calories. They also provide protein, vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron.

Three slices add up to about 1,340 milligrams of sodium; 124 milligrams of cholesterol and 50 grams of

Cameron recommends cheese, pepperoni, green peppers, onions and mushrooms for toppings and suggests adding a green salad to provide a well-balanced meal.

The dietitian added that a large hamburger with everything on it from a fast-food chain comes to about 563 calories and provides protein, thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, iron and vitamin A. The sodium content is 1,010 milligrams; cholesterol 86 milligrams and total

Kim Brady, sensory evaluation coordinator for tastetesting panels at Domino's World Headquarters in Ann Arbor, reported that everything that goes into the company's pizzas is "top quality. We use 100 percent real

"Our products are baked, not fried, as are many fastfood burgers," Brady added. A recent study for Domino's produced the information that a two-slice serving of the company's double cheese and pepperoni pizza provides 545 calories. Cholesterol for that same serving adds up to 47.67 milligrams and fat totals out at 25.31 grams.

Popular Pizza

One package active dry yeast One and 1/4 cup warm water (110 -115 degrees) Three and 1/2 to four cups sifted all purpose flour (whole wheat flour may be substituted) One-half teaspoon salt

Pizza filling Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Add two cups flour and salt. Beat thoroughly. Stir in remaining flour. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 3 min-

Don't let crust rise, but spread it on two large round pizza pans (11-inch). Stretch the dough to reach edges of pan. Baking sheets can be used instead of pizza pans.

Top each pizza crust with 8 ounces of pizza sauce and add your favorite topping, add one and 1/2 to two cups of mozzarella cheese. Bake in hot oven (425-450 degrees) for 20 minutes. (Recipe submitted by Sue Kauppila)

Zucchini Crust Pizza Bake

Four ounces (one cup) shredded mozzarella cheese Four ounces (one cup) shredded Cheddar cheese Two eggs, slightly beaten

One pound bulk Italian sausage or ground beef One-half cup chopped onion One cup prepared spaghetti or pizza sauce

One small green pepper, cut into rings Four to five ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained One-quarter to 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese Grease 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Place zucchini in colander, drain one hour, squeezing out mois-

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine shredded zucchini, 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese and eggs. Spread zucchini mixture in prepared pan. Bake at 400

degrees for 18-20 minutes or until set. In medium skillet, brown sausage and onion; drain. Stir in spaghetti sauce. Spread meat mixture over partially baked crust. Top with green pepper, mushrooms, remaining mozzarella and Cheddar cheese; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Return to oven and bake an additional 8-10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 6-8 servings.



Novi Newcomers host square dance Saturday

The Novi Newcomers Club will sponsor a square dance this Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The event is open to members and Nov. 7. The brochure will include a schedules also should note that the their friends as well as anyone else list of classes being offered in Novi Choralaires will present their interestd in square dancing or learn- November, December and January. annual holiday concert at the Holy

Anyone interested in attending council, which meets the second should call Cathy Lamp at 348-0034 Monday of the month, is designed to Recreation Equipment' sale will be at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The purchase either regular or and Dr. Yanga was captain of the The public is also invited to attend develop programs to meet those Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone a crafts auction sponsored by the needs. Beth Schollenberger is with items to sell should check into Newcomers at Novi Meadows School chairperson of the council, Bill the Civic Center on Friday, Dec. 2, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. The Charles is vice chair, Phil Koneda is from 5-7 p.m. Booth space is free and auction will include holiday decora- secretary and Ken King is the senior the seller sets the price for all items. tions, wreaths, baskets, jewelry and citizen member. Other members are The Parks and Recreation Departbaby gifts as well as personal ser- Barbara Brinker, Patty Koneda, ment retains 15 percent of the selling master of Merit" Award from Jay meeting and Bible study for adults. vices such as baby sitting. Kathy McCarthy, Debbie Monicatti price. Call 347-0400 for more informaand Rawland Storm. Call 348-1200 for The Newcomers's Special Interest more information.

groups are in full swing. The Book Discussion group will discuss school pool. The pool is available on Center on Saturday, Jan. 14, beginn-BURR" on Nov. 9, and the Ladies Tuesdays and Thursdays for open ing at 9 a.m. Events will include a many years of service to the troop. children through grade six) under Owosso last weekend when they were Bowling group meets every Tuesday swims from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap morning. Also available are bridge, swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. daytime and evening bunko groups. There's a fee of 50 cents per person daytime and evening crafts, couples (free for senior citizens). Classes scheduled for November

Other upcoming events planned by include "Adult Children of the Newcomers include sleigh rides, Alcoholics" on Nov. 7, "Accent on attending plays in Farmington Hills Color" on Nov. 10 and "Oval and going to the Christmas Walk at Toothbrush" Rug on Nov. 17. The se-Cranbrook on Dec. 2. More informa- cond session of "Porcelain Dolltion on Newcomers' activities is making" begins Nov. 8 and the seavailable from President Kim cond session of "That's Dancin"

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- PARKS & REC: The Novi Parks and munity Education Department will Recreation Department will sponsor celebrate National Community the sixth annual "Light Up the Education Day on Friday, Nov. 18, by Holidays" Tree-lighting ceremonies sponsoring an event titled "Sort of a at the Novi Civic Center on Monday,

Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. The family program will be held at Mayor Matthew Quinn and other Novi High School beginning at 7 p.m. city officials will greet visitors, and Entertainment will include a juggler, there will be a special visit from Sandog act, mimes and magic. Tickets ta Claus in addition to Christmas are priced at \$2; call the Community carols and light refreshments. Every Education Department at 348-1200 for family is asked to bring a canned or boxed food item that can be A "Pre-holiday Brochure" will be distributed to needy families during

mailed to Novi Community School the holidays.

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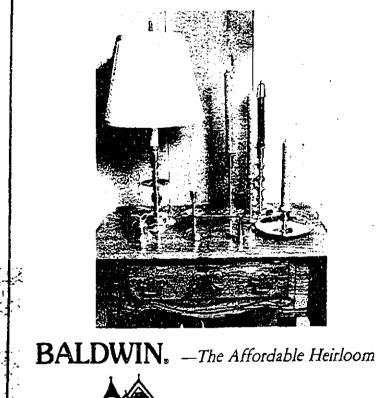
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Novi Highlights

District residents during the week of Families planning holiday

Community Education Director Family Catholic Church on Saturday, begins at 8 p.m. and a buffet dinner is Clara Porter is looking for a Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at scheduled at 9 p.m. Dancing will volunteer to serve on the Community \$3 per person and can now be pur-Education Advisory Council. The chased at the Novi Civic Center. The annual "Used Sports and assess the community needs and held at the Civic Center on Saturday,

> The second annual Chilly-Willy of Honor. Novi residents can swim in the high Festival will be held at the Civic Sculpture Contest, Youth Coloring for Troop 407. Contest, Broomball, Score-O Contest, Tug-o-War, Little Ms. Icicle and Ol'

Pure Wool Suit Sale!

Wednesday, Nov. 9, when hostesses First Aid). will be Josephine Luft, Alice Begwin and Lenore Bartlett.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers when the represented by Gordon Wilcox. club holds its next business meeting under the direction of President Al Weiss at the Civic Center on Wednes- Benedetto, Michael Goldman, Gary The campaign emphasized attenday, Nov. 23. Morrie Gellerman will Barrons, Andrew Comb. Stephen dance, learning scripture and brbe the host, with Shirley Gellerman Galumbeck, Eric Hoffman and Brian inging guests. Gerry Stipp was capand Ruth Kelley serving as Mayrom. hostesses.

The annual Christmas dinner will popcorn sale which continues was captain of the Prospectors be held at the Red Lobster restaurant through Nov. 12. Anyone wishing to (seventh grade through high school) cost is \$8 per person, and reserva- microwave popcorn should call Miners. tions can be made by calling Frances Senior Patrol Leader Scott Gross. Daleo at 349-2257.

Valley Council during a recent Court

Receiving merit badges during the Allen and Shellie Cain. There's also a Waybright. Court of Honor were Jason Arm- youth group for students in grades David White, son of Ron and Bar-Man Winter. There also will be a chili strong (First Aid and Canoeing), seven-and-up. Sponsors are Scott and bara White of Canton, visited his cook-off featuring Novi restaurants. Jesse Barrons (Camping), Scott Kelly Shaefer. Scott Allen is Wednes- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David. There's still time to enter the Gross (Citizenship in the World, day night program director. photography contest sponsored by Citizenship in the Nation and Water the Novi Parks and Recreation Skiing), John Hardin (First Aid and Christmas cantata titled "Love of whom have October birthdays, Department. There are separate Horsemanship), Matt Hoffman Beyond Measure" under the direc- were guests of honor at a family bircategories for professionals, (Golf, Safety and Mammal Study), tion of Dave Pherson. Penny Vlug is thday party hosted by families and amateurs and children. A complete Andrew Loussaert (Canoeing, First accompanist. The cantata will be friends. Guests included their set of contest rules is available at the Aid and Swimming), Stewart Myers presented in December. (Swimming and First Aid), Nat The First Baptist Church offers Chisholm along with Wally and Bea Rowe (First Aid). Mimmy Rowlands babysitting services with adult Chisholm, the Frank Korte family, NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior (Camping, Pioneer and Sports), Jeff supervision during all three services the Doug Chisholm family and Mrs. Citizens Club will host a potluck lun- Simancek (Life Saving and Rowing) on Sundays. The church also offers Flynn.

cheon at the Novi Civic Center on and Greg Wilenius (Canoeing and bus transportation on Sundays for Jimmy Fowlands served as master who need rides to church. For more information call the church at 349of ceremonies for the Court of Honor. The Clinton Valley Council was 3477.

A Sunday School Attendance Campaign for October called "Digging Troop 407 has seven new members. The newest Scouts are Chris Deeper" came to an end last Sunday. The boys have started their annual through sixth grade), Scott Schafer

PERSONALS: Jack and Phyllis NOVI BAPTIST: The First Baptist BOY SCOUTS 407: Norm Ross, Church of Novi has started a Wednes- Turner hosted a Halloween party for scout master of Novi Boy Scout day evening program for youngsters a group of friends last Saturday. Troop 407, received the "Scout- to go along with the regular prayer Guests included Mike and Barb Simancek on behalf of the Clinton The Wednesday evening groups in- Dan and Threasa Pietron, Ken and cludes the Cub Cadets (for children Laura Kolke, and Marie Pietron and

Brian Miller, who recently turned Judy Pherson and Cathy Dush) and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour and 18, also received an award for his the Whirly Birds (for school-aged their daughter Polly Dodson visited Snowball Tournament, Snow Miller now serves as an adult leader the direction of Nancy Wybo, guests of their great nephew and his assisted by Karen Blakely, Debbie

The church choir is rehearsing a Wallace and Veral Chisholm, both

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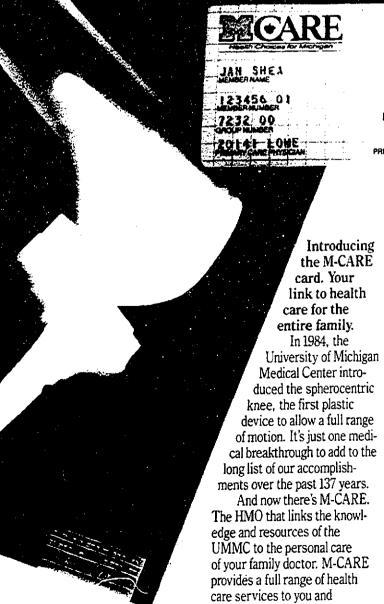
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Everybody knows lions are the kings of the jungle. But after one look at Katie Good, 11/2. hard to think of lions and lionesses as anything

Littlest lioness

other than cuddly little pussy cats. Katie was one of hundreds of youngsters who showed up for the dressed up as a lioness for Halloween, it's pretty. Novi Parks and Recreation Department's preschool halloween party last week.

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Band-arama

High school bands plan concert

opportunity to hear the 1988 edition of Baby," "Love Me Tender" and "Te concert. the Novi Wildcat Marching Band quilla." when the group performs at the annual "Band-arama" on Wednesday,

The performance will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst High School Symphony Band and the Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is offered free of charge and everyone is invited to attend. Music Director Craig Strain reported that the marching band will be performing many of the numbers Rock Ensemble will include "Blues calling Strain at Novi High School, included in its 1988 halftime show in the Fast Lane," "This Could Be which was based around a '50s the Start of Something Big" and soon as possible as previous DSO contheme. Selections will include "Rock Around the Clock," "Heard It

Novi residents will have one last Through the Grapevine," "Ruby lobby of the auditorium following the

In addition to the marching band's final performance of the season, the concert also will mark the first performances of the year of the Novi 1988-89 Jazz-Rock Ensemble. One of the featured selections by part of a series of performances in

the Symphony Band will be "Dramatic Essay" by Elliot DelBorgo. Selections by the Jazz-"Jive Samba." There will be an after-glow in the

The Novi Band Boosters also have announced that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at Fuerst Auditorium on Mon-

has not yet been finalized. The DSO will appear in Novi as

several suburban cities. Tickets for the DSO concert are priced at \$5 and can be obtained by 344-8300. Tickets should be ordered as certs in Novi have been sell outs, ac-

Auxiliary honors sponsors

The Novi chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary has presented certificates of appreciation to local businesses and organizations for sponsoring Novi High School girls to participate in the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls State Program.

Receiving certificates were Carol Mason of Carol Mason Realty, Mayor Matthew Quinn on behalf of the City of Novi, John O'Brien Jr. of the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Karen Bartholmew on behalf of Novi Youth Assistance and Margaret Johnson of the Wilkins Equipment Company.

Girls State is a nine-day program held during June at

Central Michigan University. Purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training for girls who have completed their junior years in high school. Girls selected to participate in the program have an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens. They establish their own government; nominating, campaigning and electing various city, county and state officials.

Audrey Blackburn of the Novi American Legion Auxiliary noted that the organization needs the support of local businesses, organizations and citizens in order to operate the program. Anyone interested in more information about Girls State sponsorships may call Blackburn at 474-8504 or Carolyn Pohlman at 474-7048.

Storyteller sets workshop

Professional storyteller Sheila Dailey will present a storytelling guide, "Storytelling: A Creative sequencing and memory skills; workshop for elementary teachers and school librarians at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 11. The workshop is sponsored by Cen-

tral Michigan University. Dailey is a CMU faculty member who holds a Master's degrees in Education and Children's Literature. She has performed at hundreds of schools and conferences in the United States and Canada and has spoken on storytelling at the International Reading Association's European

Conference in Dublin, Ireland.

the Sky Blue Waters," a readmore; book/cassette describing Michigan

She also has recorded "Stories of the Long Christmas" and "The Extraordinary Cat and Other Stories."

A veteran workshop leader, Dailey will present: different ways to tell stories; techniques for learning stories;

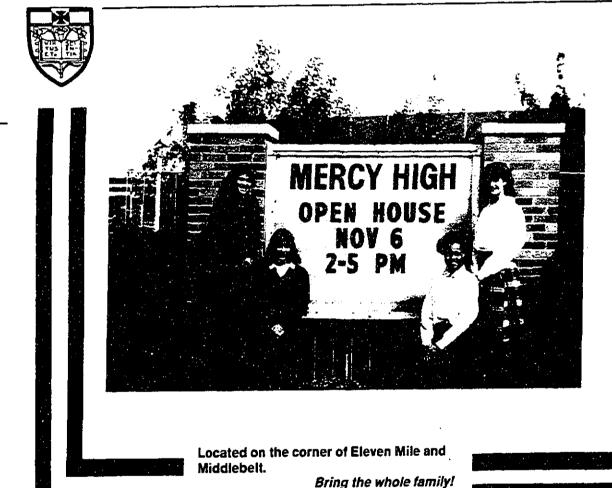
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following a story:

Teaching Stragety," and "Land of ways to motivate students to ways to use storytelling to pro-

mote writing; and how to develop holiday and theme programs around storytelling.

Cost of the workshop is \$60 and includes materials. Enrollment is limited, and participants are urged to register early. For registration information call Sharon Horgan of CMU's Continuing Education and Community Services at (517) 774-





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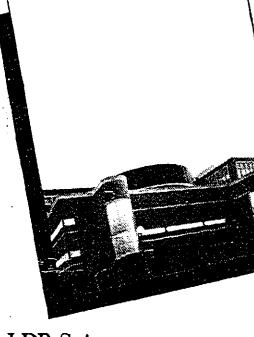
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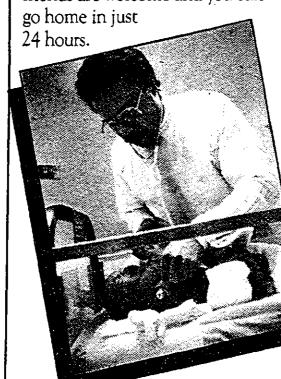
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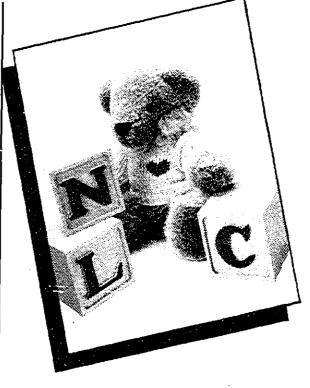


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Sittin' In entertains the crowd at the Starting Gate Saloon in Northville last Friday night Bands keep area 'hot spots' hot

By KARIN SWAN

ding room only," said Vonnie Bench, female singer and bass guitarist for Sittin In plays weekends at Mr. B's

45. The tone is friendly, good natured, and barbs at the audience. bottles dance by pounding the tables jeans and T-shirts. It is an expanded

version of the party in your 1979; this is home to us. It's a very music is toned down, heavy on the casual atmosphere," said Bench, country, And only on weekends. a good time; it's very upbeat. People cians. I tried being a full-time per-

"There are no barriers here. We it keeps us fresh," said Bench. The other two voices in the band like a lot of audience participation. Everyone joins in. We feel bad if peoplace. Sittin' In has a regular followhusband, Jimmy Bench, with friend ple don't sing along. In fact, we get on

"It's the best place I ever played. Farm on Novi Road in Novi, about It's like no other," adds Chris Davio. are currently playing weekends at talking, drinking, having a good When the band plays the Farm, pizza and hamburgers. Between sets

Sittin' In has a mailing list to let music for a living. It's not like having people know where they will per-

feel comfortable here, like being in former once and it was just like working at Ford's. This keeps it new; hits like "I'm Happy Just to Dance

> "This is a meeting place, a fun ing. They have people dancing between, and on the tables. It's even fun for the staff," reported Dan McNamara, night manager at Mr.

They pick on the regulars." time. People line the booths eating Mr. B's also hosts the Bizer they pack them in. Pitchers of liquid the band shakes hands, catches up on libations empty fast. Everybody, or the week with regulars. There are reso it seems, is here. Groups of quest cards on every table. They play Bizer really are brothers, and they regulars, neighbors, community everybody's favorites, mostly con- sing and strum easy listening music even when you're not one. It's a nice groups, birthday parties, and other temporary, easy listening music. A on guitar. There's a constant flow of place to be. I came from Auburn Hills

cians, and like it that way.

form. They often play at the Starting variety of music from mellow, folksy The Bizer Brothers play

> Playing consistently in the area has developed a loyal following for

have 12 disciples. I'm not sure about one of them. I have a bad feeling

Customer Linda Markovich put it Brothers for a weekday evening's this way: "I've been entertained all

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More" plays Saturday nights through November at the Forum of the Novi Hilton on Eight Mile at

The show is billed as "the masters musically personified." Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-

The show is produced by Theater Arts Productions of Farmington Hills.

"Messiah:" The First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present Handel's "Messiah" at 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

The choir and soloists will be accompanied by a full orchestra. Tickets are \$5. The church is at 200 E. Main in downtown Northville. For more information call 349-0911 during business hours. Anyone interested in singing should call director Jeffrey Fowler at the church. The first rehearsal

Mr. B's Farm: The Bizer Brothers are scheduled at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend. They play country sing-a-long style. The band is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is on the west side of Novi Road just north of Ten Mile in Novi. Starting Gate: The Starting Gate Saloon

in Northville presents Sittin' In on weekends dur-The band plays a blend of rock, country and pop.

They are scheduled Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is on Center Street between Main and Dunlap in

Family theater: Tickets are now on sale for a Northville Recreation Departmentsponsored dinner theater event.

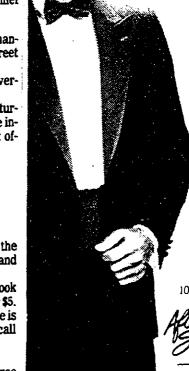
The Goodtime Players, a children's theater company, is set to present the musical comedy "Sweet Betsy from Pike" on Friday, Nov. 4 Genitti's restaurant will cater a family spaghetti dinner before the performance. Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be ourchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. Dinner

"Shenandoah:" The musical "Shenandoah" runs at the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville through Nov. 13.

is scheduled at 6:45 and the show at 7:30 p.m.

The show follows the same script at the film ver-Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more in-

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Theater group stages Ayn Rand play presenting Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama Nearby

in which the jury is selected from the Performances are scheduled for 8

p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 18 and 19 at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road below Five Mile. Tickets are \$5 general admission: I for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information call 420-2161.

Studio Theater at Oakland Universistudents and seniors. Call 663-0681 for

Performances are scheduled at 8 at 2 p.m. on Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Tickets

Theatre Grottesco returns to Ann Arand 19 in the AACT building at 1035 bor this weekend with "The Richest South Main in Ann Arbor. Call 662-Dead Man Alive" at the Per- 7282 for more information. formance Network, 408 W.

musical "Little Shop of Horrors" p.m. Nov. 3-5 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. plays during November at Varner Tickets are \$8 general admission; \$6

p.m. on Nov. 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19 and "Glass Menagerie:" are \$8 general admission; \$4 for Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents Barbershop: Barbershop

"Little Shop:" The Performances are scheduled at 8 League of Nations: Local band League of Nations returns to Hamtramck Friday, Nov.

> The band is scheduled with Tension at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff.

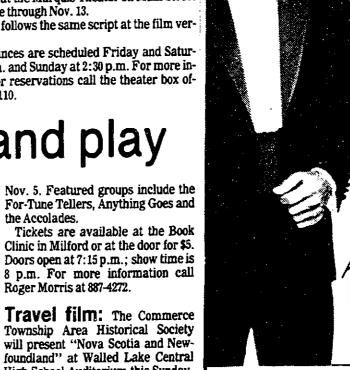
"The Glass Menagerie" by Ten-quartet singing comes to Milford's For more information call 370-3013. nessee Williams during November. American Legion Hall Saturday, Weston stars.

the Accolades. Tickets are available at the Book Clinic in Milford or at the door for \$5. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.; show time is 8 p.m. For more information call Roger Morris at 887-4272.

Township Area Historical Society will present "Nova Scotia and Newfoundland" at Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium this Sunday. Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.25

call 669-1596. "Rappaport:" The Tony Award-winning "I'm Not Rappaport" plays at the Birmingham Theater through Dec. 18. Jack

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There is a mystique to New York that cannot be escaped. The city has some of the finest shopping, dining and entertainment opportunities in the United States, and the distance makes it comfortable for a weekend of fun.

One of the most talked-about options recently offered by travel agents in the area is a Broadwayweekend. While an evening of local theater in our own town is nice, an evening on Broadway is indeed a memorable experience. Critics have raved about recent Broadway musicals including "The Phantom of the Opera," and last year's smash hit "Les Miserables." While waiting until the road company comes to town is one way of experiencing the plays, a trip to New York may be a treat of another

If the image of a whirlwind weekend to New York is flashing in the back of your mind, take note of one thing — it does not come cheaply. Local travel agencies related to where you choose to stay

while in the Big Apple. A sampling of packages from local travel agents found that most

include up to 12 hotel options for the traveler. Remembering that hotel rooms in New York are not the lowest priced in the world, it comes as little surprise that the least expensive rooms are in the \$120-\$150 range. These rooms are in Manhattan but not necessarily near the theater district or the heart of the shopping district. Travelers should be sure to add the cost of transportation (cabs, buses or subway) to the total price.

Mid-range rooms run in the \$200-\$275 rate. Stays at the city's most posh hotels run in the \$300 and up range. Most of the better hotels are in the uptown area of the city, aroung Central Park, Fifth avenue and other nice tourist areas.

While finding a hotel that meets the budget is one task, the Broadway-bound visitor must also take into account the cost and time involved in reserving a theater carry several packages which can ticket. The most popular shows on include a variety of options, but the Broadway, such as "Phantom of bottom line is the cost is directly the Opera" are booked at least eight months in advance, agents

said. So a spur of the moment decision is not going to get you into all

means availability and price may

Travel agents offer the New

York visitor other options as well.

Some offer combination packages

which include one night of theater,

a tour of the city, museums, United

Nations tours, or other attractions.

There are also special packages

for those who like one night of

theater and some time to sightsee

There is still another option.

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weekend be prohibitive, there is

the chance of a one-day trip which

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a matinee on Broadway, and

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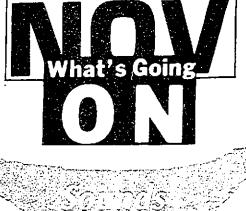
total price is approximately \$130-

The Northville Community

Some of the city's best theater way shows, and a trip to an off-Broadway, or an off-off-Broadway play could yield even more satisfying results at half the price.

Travel agents suggested figuring in a price of about \$200 for air fare to New York, meaning that a couple could spend almost \$1,000 for a weekend trip to the city. Include in that a few nights of fine dining, a trip to Bloomingdale's and the

Kim Kemp at Glynn Travel in that booking on their own would yield less expensive results, may day date allows travelers to catch be searching for something that doesn't exist. "Part of the tour allows the group to spend the day package is convenience" she noted, as the tours offer tickets. rooms and tours all under one um- \$150 and includes roundtrip air brella. But part of the package advantage is the fact that blocks of from downtown Manhattan. Resertheater tickets and hotel rooms are vations can be made by calling 349reserved for the tours, which 0203.



8300. Salute to Cole Porter and the Gershwins at the Novi Hilton. Theater Arts Productions of Farmington Hills presents "Cole, Gershwin, Ira and More" in The Forum of the Novi Hilton. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the



PLAYS: The Novi Players present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." This spoof on murder mysteries and musicals, written by John 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. Admission is \$5. Plymouth Theater Guild performs "The Night of January 16th." In this courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, the jury is selected from the audience. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 11, 18 and 19 at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road. Call 420-2161. "I'm Not Rappaport" at the Bismingham Theater. The Tony Award-winning "I'm Not Rappaport" plays at the Birmingham Theater through Dec. 18. Jack Weston stars. Tickets range from \$13 for previews to \$24. For more information call 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576. Bertolt Brecht's "Drums in the Night." Ann Arbor's Brecht Company presents "Drums in the Night" through Nov. 13 at the University of Michigan's Residential College Auditorium, 701 E. University. Tickets cost from \$3 to \$7. For more information or reservations call 995-0532. "The Government Inspector" at Schoolcraft College. The Schoolcraft College fall theater season will open with Nikolai Gogol's "Government Inspector" through Nov. 12. Dinner theater is scheduled Nov. 4-5. Play-only perand theater-only tickets are \$5.50. For more information call 591-6400, ext. Life in the Theater" officially runs at the Hilberry Theater on the Wayne State University campus through Dec. 15. For ticket information and reservations call 577-2972. "Georgia Peach" dramatizes the life of Ty Cobb. "Georgia Peach," a new play based on the life of Tv Cobb runs at the Hilberry Theater through Dec. 9. Written by former Hilberry Director of Theater Howard Burman. "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's baseball career and personal life, centering on his relationship with his father. The Hilberry is located on the Vayne State University camous at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For ticket i formation call the box office at 577-2972. Murder mystery at Henry Ford Museum Theater. The 1940s murder mystery "Laura" is being presented on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater weekends through Nov. 12. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets priced at \$7 are available one hour before curtain time or by calling 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package is available at \$21.25 per person.

EXHIBITS: Pewabic Pottery hosts color show. Pewabic Pottery presents an exhibit called "The Painterly Surface" through Nov. 12. The show explores various treatments and approaches to the use of color and its application. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. Anniversary exhibit at the University of Michigan. "As Good as Gold: A Celebration of Two Decades of Cifts by the Friends of the Museum of Art" shows a variety of works honoring the 20th anniversary of the Friends group at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. The exhibit runs to Nov. 20. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Woodworking show at Cobo Hall. The Metro Detroit Woodworking Show is set for Nov. 4 to 6 at Cobo Hall. The newest and best tools, machinery and supplies will be on display, in addition to 12 free workshops. Admission is \$6: hours are noon to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 1-800-826-8257.

AND MORE: Lunch at Schoolcraft College. The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has reopened for the year. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is available on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, which is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Reservations are accepted Tuesday through Thursday. For more information or to make reservations, call 591-6400, ext. 588. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile. Walt Disney's World On Ice returns to Joe Louis Arena. Disney's World on Ice presents "Mickey's Diamond Jubilee" at Joe Louis Nov. 8-13. Forty-five skaters will be featured. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7 at the box office or

Donna Tinberg is the supervisor of special education for the Novi Community District. She joined the school district staff in August. Tinberg earned a bachelor of science degree in Emotionally impaired and a master's degree in Learning Disabilities from Eastern Michigan University. Although she resides in Redford Township, Tinberg enjoys spending time in the Novi/Northville area. Here are some

enrolled in a ballroom dancing class at Schoolcraft College. She is practicing for Novi Educational Foundation's up-3. DINING. A few of Tinberg's

favorite places to eat out include



My **Favorite Things**

CONCERTS: Detroit Symphony Orchestra visits Novi. The DSO travels to Novi High School at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile Nov. 28. The concert is set for 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; call 344 show at 9 p.m. on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Call 349-4000.

Bishop, opens the Players' season. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Nov formances are scheduled Nov. 6, 11 and 12. Dinner theater tickets are \$14.50 265. "A Life in the Theater" at Wayne State University. David Mamet's "A

TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 423-6666,

of her favorite things:

1. SINGING. Tinberg is busily rehearsing for the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church's production of the Messiah. 2. BALLROOM DANCING. Tinberg is coming benefit dinner/dance on Nov.

Mama Pasta's in the Novi Town Center and Northville Charley's. 4. THEATER. In her spare time, Tinberg enjoys drama and plays. She said she used to act in, produce and direct productions at the Marquis Theater in Northville.

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THURSDAY November 3,

Okemos ahead in playoff opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The big gridiron loss to Northville eft many of the Novi faithful wondering whether their team would still be able to qualify for the MHSAA Class A playoffs. Include Wildcat Coach John Osborne in that group.

But with a lot of phone calls and score checking last Saturday, Osborne discovered that his team had indeed slipped into the 16-team playoff field despite the slip up against the Mustangs.

It's the second straight playoff appearance for Osborne's Wildcat The defeat ruined Novi's chance

to host the first-round game, but the fact that the team made it in was on Osborne's mind more than anything The Wildcats are scheduled to

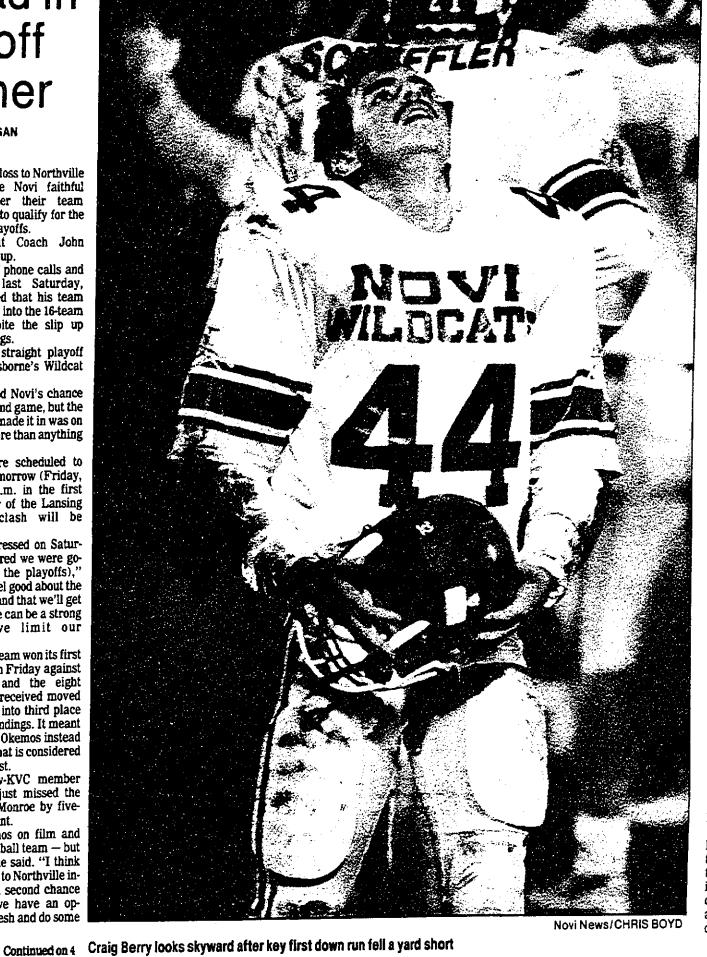
play at Okemos tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 4) at 7:30 p.m. in the first round. The winner of the Lansing Sexton/Monroe clash will be "I felt very depressed on Satur-

day until I discovered we were going to slip in (to the playoffs), Osborne said. "I feel good about the fact that we are in and that we'll get another chance. We can be a strong contender if we limit our mistakes.'' An 0-8 Lakeland team won its first

game of the year on Friday against Waterford Mott, and the eight bonus points Novi received moved them past Monroe into third place in the Region II standings. It meant a Friday date with Okemos instead of Sexton, a team that is considered one of the state's best. Ironically, fellow-KVC member

South Lyon (8-1) just missed the cut, losing out to Monroe by five thousandths of a point. "I've seen Okemos on film and

they are a good football team - but so are we," Osborne said. "I think we can turn the loss to Northville into a positive. It's a second chance for us, and now we have an opportunity to start fresh and do some



Wildcats fall to Mustangs in grid upset

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In a clash that will be remembered for its intensity and its ferociousness, the Northville gridders notched their biggest win in years last Friday (Oct. 28), stunning previously unbeaten and stateranked Novi 23-18 in the 1988 regular season finale.

For Northville, the victory salavaged a 4-5 campaign and brought back some much needed respect to the football program For Novi, the loss put the team's MHSAA State Playoff hopes in peril at least temporarily — and snatched away a certain home-field advantage for this weekend's first

The Wildcats (8-1 overall) did slip into the 16-team playoff field, however, and will travel to Okemos tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 5) to take on the 9-0 Chiefs at 7:30 p.m. (See related story)

The Mustangs used an eight-man defensive front to slow down the Wildcat rushing attack and eventually wore down Novi in the second half. The loss ended the 'Cats 23game regular season unbeaten streak and gave Northville its first win in this cross-town battle since

"It's hard to put into words how much this victory meant to us,' Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I'm very thankful our seniors got a chance to have a moment like

this is the biggest win I've ever had as a coach and it may end up being even bigger than we relize down the

Novi took an odd 6-4 lead into the locker room at the half, but Northville scored three touchdowns in the second half to seal the victory, including a pair of nice timeconsuming drives in the final period against a battle-weary Wildcat

"I was certainly stunned, but we

all knew Northville was a capable team.'' Novi mentor John Osborne admitted. "We've had a lot of success in the past few seasons and I guess a lot of us — myself included didn't think it would happen to us . but it did.

"Our concentration wasn't a good as we would have wanted it to be heading into the game, but thought the kids played hard. We lost, but it wasn't because we put out a poor effort - Northville was the better team last Friday." According to Osborne, the key in

the game was that Northville didn't turn the ball over — the first time all season the Novi defense failed to force a turnover As a matter of fact, the 'Cats had

only allowed 34 points in the first eight games before giving up a whopping 23 points to the Mustangs. "I was impressed with Northville," Osborne said. "They would not let us beat them down and they kept coming at us. Eventually, our defense was on the field so long. they started to wear us down. That's the first time it's happened

Novi scored first, taking the ball 42 yards in 12 plays for a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter. A pass interference call on Mike Karfis set up Scott Wladischkin's five yard T.D. scamper.

But in the second quarter, Northville pinned the Wildcats deep in their own territory and a stiff northernly wind only compounded the situation for Novi. A low snap to punter Craig Berry - who was attempting to kick out of his own end zone — was just the break defensive tackle Bob Dudley needed as he blocked the kick with the ball fall

ing near the goal line. Several Northville players had a shot at recovering the ball, including John Brugman in the end zone, but Novi's Steve Tashman fell on itfor the game's first safety. Novi started its next possession inside the 10, and once again the

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Number One Rasmussen wins KVC title

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

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staff writer The bigger the meet, the better Rob Rasmussen seems

In cross-country action last week, the Novi senior did it again and it happened not once, but twice - at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Meet and again at the MHSAA Regionals.

And with Rasmussen, it was no coincidence. At the KVC Meet at Ironwood Golf Course in Howell on Oct. 25, Rasmussen led the Wildcats to a third-place team finish by leading all runners to the finish line, thus becoming first runner in the history of Novi High School to win the KVC cross-country championship. It's quite an accomplishment considering the KVC is

one of the most respected cross-country leagues in the "We've never had a KVC champion," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "It's actually the first time we've ever had anybody in the top seven — which is considered All-KVC. "Rob commands a lot of respect from all the coaches

him to try and beat him, but Rob ran one of the best races of his life." Rasmussen ran his normal first mile in the 5:20 range but then, about a quarter-mile later, began throwing in calculated surges and managed to gain a couple places

in this league. They were coaching and planning around

His sixth surge at the two-mile mark broke the field open and he cruised to the finish line in 16:41. Rasmussen won the race by 20 seconds, ahead of Milford's Dave Rogers. He was the only competitor in

the field to break the 17-minute mark. "Rob is remarkable," Smith said. "He's earned everything he's now getting. He's come out of obscurity as a freshman and now he's really a legend in his own time around here. He's a great inspiration to all the

Milford won the team title with 28 points, Lakeland was second (65 points), Novi came in third (75), Hartland was fourth (101), Brighton finished fifth (121), Howell came in sixth (147) and South Lyon was seventh

points behind Lakeland — the seventh-ranked team in the state — so I was excited about the way we perform-

him to wrap up four years of running in the KVC."

"The league meet came out exactly the same way as the dual meets came out," Smith said. "We were only 10 · Bret Van Dyke placed 12th overall in the race to grab second team All-KVC honors. The senior finished the race in 17:27 - just two seconds out of eighth place.

(16th place in 17:56), Rob Neil (20th in 18:14), Brian Malloy (26th in 18:46), Yash Rohatgi (33rd in 19:32) and Brian Murphy (34th in 19:32).

'Malloy came up with a cramp so he didn't run as well as he could," Smith said. "I think it was just a matter of not being warmed-up properly. He was very disappointed in his time but I wasn't, considering the circumstances. Overall, it was the best we've ever run at

The third place team finish is Novi's highest ever. According to Smith, his team has shown steady improvement in every KVC Meet the last few years.

"Four years ago we were last, three years ago we were sixth, two years ago and last year we were fifth and now we're third, so we are improving," he said. "I honestly feel we are one of the top 15 teams in the state. Just because we are in the same league as Milford and Lakeland, a lot of people may not realize how good we

MHSAA REGIONALS: Rasmussen came back on Oct. 28 at Ironwood to have another outstanding outing as he ran to a third place finish to qualify for a berth in the MHSAA Class A state finals this weekend.

As a team, Novi placed ninth out of 19 with 227 points. Milford was first (58) while Lakeland came in third (97) as both KVC powers qualified for team competition in the state finals due to their top-three finishes. Rasmussen finished the race in 16:38 — three seconds

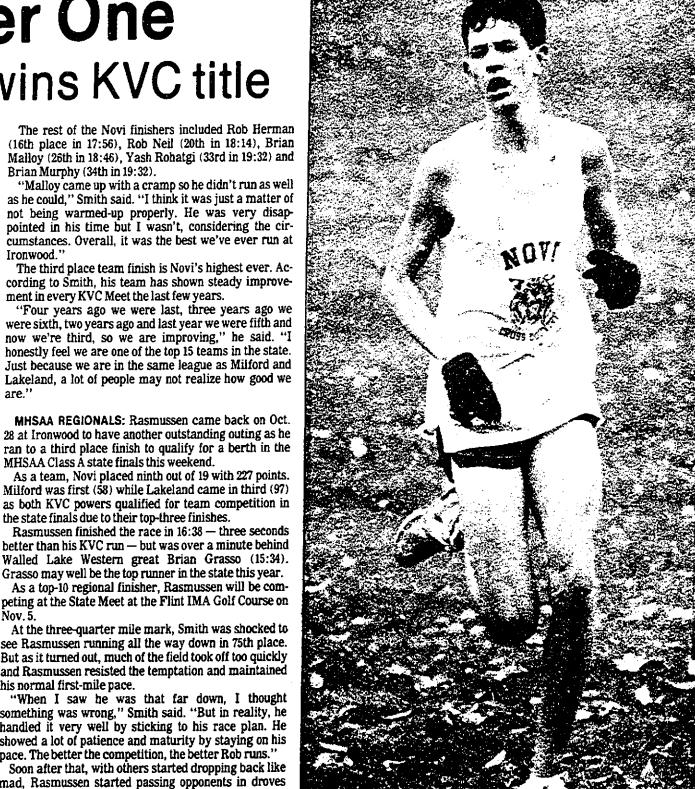
Grasso may well be the top runner in the state this year. As a top-10 regional finisher, Rasmussen will be competing at the State Meet at the Flint IMA Golf Course on At the three-quarter mile mark, Smith was shocked to

Walled Lake Western great Brian Grasso (15:34).

see Rasmussen running all the way down in 75th place But as it turned out, much of the field took off too quickly and Rasmussen resisted the temptation and maintained his normal first-mile pace. "When I saw he was that far down, I thought

something was wrong," Smith said. "But in reality, he handled it very well by sticking to his race plan. He showed a lot of patience and maturity by staying on his pace. The better the competition, the better Rob runs." Soon after that, with others started dropping back like mad, Rasmussen started passing opponents in droves and soon he was comfortably in third.

"I think Rob has a good chance to be in the top 10 in the state meet because this was the toughest regional in the state," Smith said. "I don't want to put more pressure on "Bret did well," Smith said. "It was a nice way for him, but Rob could conceivably finish second in the state nobody is going to catch Grasso."



Rob Rasmussen is the KVC cross-country champion

Howell defeats cagers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Anytime a high school basketball team shoots 27 percent from the field and 21 percent from the free throw line, a lopsided defeat is a

strong possibility. The Novi girls couldn't buy a basket at times against Howell on Oct. 27, and their terrible shooting percentages from the field and from the line translated directly into a 65-33 triumph for the

Highlanders in KVC action. It was the 'Cats' (2-13 overall) ninth conference defeat in nine tries this season. And with Brighton. Milford and South Lyon remaining the chances for a winless KVC campaign are becoming more and more

"We took 55 shots so it wasn't a matter of us not getting shots off," Novi Coach Debbie Harris said "We missed lay-ups, and we missed a lot of shots inside the paint — it all

boils down to shooting." With the Wildcats' poor start, Howell raced in front 20-8 after one quarter and then jumped ahead 39l6 at halftime. The Highlander's press forced a lot of turnovers and hat led to easy baskets in the transition game.

"(Howell's) defense gave us problems," Harris said. "They have a

The Highlanders outscored Novi 14-6 in the third quarter to increase the lead to 33 points and coasted home from there. In the second half, Harris emp-

tied the bench and eventually settled on a line-up that featured four sophomores and a senior. The sophomores included Sherry Peyton, Adrienne Miskovich, Jennifer Fornwald and Joanna Pascuc-

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Crystal Swan: Quality treatment

underestimated.

front desk proved to be hopelessly

makes you wait more than 45 minutes for a table

is not worthy of patronage by virtue of its bla-

dining

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tant disregard for its customers, we ventured out to the Crystal Swan instead. KOVACS What a difference. Despite our casual dress . . . despite arriving rather late and without reservations . . . and despite being somewhat irritable over the shabby treatment received at our original destination, we received nothing but quality treatment from the staff at the Crystal Swan, who managed to

salvage our evening and send us on our way with a most enjoyable dining The Crystal Swan is the signature restaurant at the Novi Hilton near the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection in Novi.

And the fact that the young, enthusiastic and accommodating staff was able to turn an unhappy experience into an enjoyable evening is a credit to Aliece Younie, manager of the Crystal Swan, and Head Chef David

As you might expect at a signature restaurant inside a major hotel, the accommodations at the Crystal Swan are first rate. The restaurant is decorated in soothing shades of salmon with light-colored woods and plenty of greenery. Booths are spacious and com-

fortable, affording plenty of privacy for diners who wish to concentrate on themselves and their food without being cramped or subjected to the conversations of people at tables crowded too close together. The waitperson arrives quickly, delivering a crystal swan (what else?)

filled with fresh vegetables shortly after diners are seated. The food at the Crystal Swan is under the direction of Chef Wilson, 27, who has been a chef in the Hilton chain for five years. A certified chef with the American Culinary Federation, Wilson was executive sous chef at the New Orleans Hilton before coming to the Crystal Swan two years ago.

The menu contains many of the selections you would expect to find at a

signature restaurant. The appetizers, for example, include jumbo shrimp

cocktail, baked mushroom caps and oysters on the half shell. There are several exceptions, however — a pate en croute (game and veal pate accompanied by a Michigan cherry sauce) and, most notably, a house specialty, duck strudel (strips of duck and vegetables in phyllo dough and accompanied by a plum sauce).



Chef David Wilson presides over the Crystal Swan kitchen The list of entrees demonstrates the same general characteristic, offering all the standards (filet mignon, New York sirloin, prime rib of beef and whole Maine lobster) along with a few more creative dishes for more

dventurous diners. One of the specialties at the Crystal Swan is its "table-side presentations." In fact, Manager Younie believes the Crystal Swan offers more table-side presentations than any other restaurant in the surrounding area, and she may well be right.

It's possible to have your entire dinner prepared before your very eyes, beginning with a Caesar's salad, an entree of Steak Dianne or Dover Sole and a dessert of Banana Foster or Peppered Strawberries (another house specialty particularly worthy of mention). The dessert menu also includes seasonal fruits or berries and a selection of pastries. Of special note is the fact that the restaurant features a Black

Russian ice cream made exclusively for the Hilton by Novi's own Guernsey Farms Dairy. Who says large corporations cannot be attuned to local communities? The Crystal Swan gets particularly high grades for accommodations and the quality of its waitstaff. Prices are quite reasonable for a signature restaurant. And the food is well-prepared and presented. The menu tends to be rather traditional, however, and could be improved by encouraging

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Novi's Todd Wise 'heads' the ball away from the Wildcat goal

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Farmington drops Novi kickers

Valenti: 'I thought we could beat (Farmington) because we had the momentum. We were coming off how abruptly . . . the 1988 season came to an end for the Novi boys soca very good season.' The only solace was that the

their finest regular season campaign gressively at the start the match, but the tactic worked to Novi's ad-Valenti and his team, that loss came players falling down more often on Novi goalie Kevin Mitzel in the top The 'Cats took an early lead mount some quality scoring chances mained 1-1 at halftime. and eventually cashed in at the 25-

By NEIL GEOGEHEGAN

cer team last week.

Class A tournament.

in the first round.

fairly well.

It was a shame how quickly ...

Wildcat kickers seemed to take it

The Wildcats had just completed

ever, but all it takes is a single defeat

Unfortunately for Coach Nick

"I thought we could beat (Farm-

to be eliminated from the MHSAA

keep their footing on the wet and slip-The Falcons came out very ag- pery field," Valenti said. "Farmvantage on the wet and slippery field. about seven minutes later when a With the energetic Farmington blistering shot from 18-yards got past

Farmington took the lead for good minute mark of the first half. Steve at the 22-minute mark of the second look back on our season if they need-Mitzel tallied the goal on assists from half and that goal proved to be the ed to feel they accomplished a lot. finished with their best record in teammates Phil York and Keith game-winner. With the field condi-

team to keep control for very long because of the field conditions and that made it difficult for the team that was behind," Valenti said. With the Wildcats taking more and more chances to try and get the tying goal, Farmington scored again on a

breakaway with six-minutes remain-

"Farmington's strong play in the center of the field made the difference," reported Valenti. "They capitalized more often on their short

For the game, the Falcons had a 12-

tions the way they were, Valenti that doesn't end its season with a loss. "It seemed they were much more knew his team faced a difficult task and that's the state champion, so we can't complain and be too upset. The

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Tankers lose to Chelsea

when Novi and Chelsea collided in a prep swim meet on Oct. 25. It was Novi's last home meet of the season and the 'Cats went out and swam extraordinarily well.

Unfortunately, the home team was forced to give up 13 points in the diving events and that was a major factor in Chelsea's 85-84 barnburner. "It's disappointing because we really won the meet," Novi Coach Rick Anderson said. "We had a 58 percent improvement rate, we took

nine-of-11 firsts and the girls swam great. That's why it's so unfortunate that we didn't get the victory." When Anderson says his team won the meet, he isn't even referring to the diving situation. He's talking about the battle for third place in the

"Kathy Gannon had a lock on third

500-yard freestyle race.

place and it was obvious she outouched the Chelsea girl but she pissed the pad of the electronic timng system," Anderson explained. freestyle race ulimately cost Novi a third-place finish and it turned out to be a two-point swing — the difference the meet. Amazingly, Gannon still cut 25 seconds off her previous

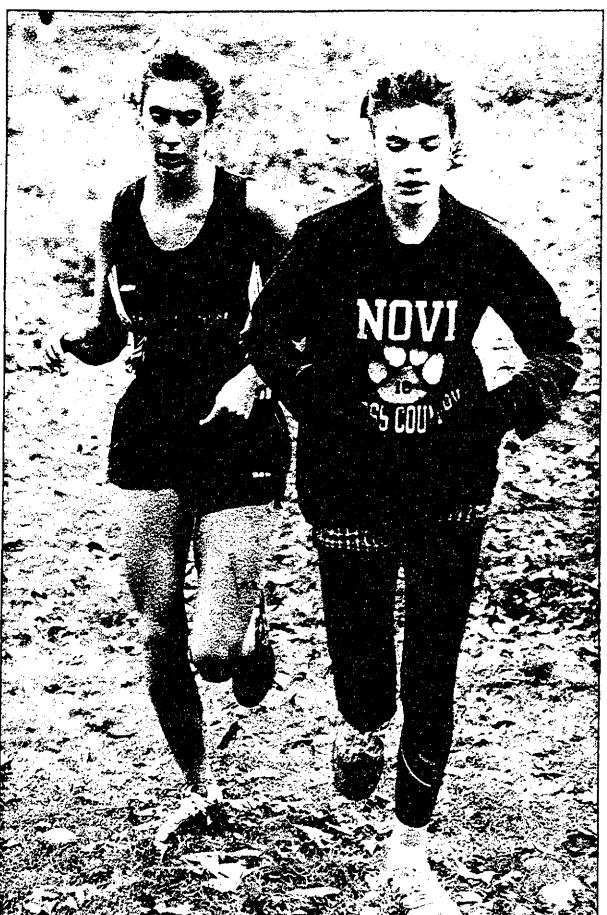
personal-best time. "It was a great effort on Gannon's part," Anderson said.

Julie Sommers, Beth Surowiec, Ellen Surowiec and Gwen Rowlands were all double winners for Novi. The biggest came in the 200 IM where Surowiec reached a state meet qualifying cut in a time of 2:18.71. She was also a winner in the 100 breaststroke

backstroke (1:08.35) and the 100 butterfly (1:08.56), Ellen Surowiec was the winner in the 50 freestyle (27.34) and the 500 freestyle (5:50.64) and Rowlands grabbed victories in the 200 (2:01.85) and the 100 freestyle

The only other victory came from the 400 freestyle relay team of Shana Cox, Peggie Balagna, Sommers and Surowiec (4:08.76). Novi had only one second (in the

200 medley relay) but did notch several thirds. They included Cox in both the 200 freestyle (2:22.00) and the 100 freestyle (1:04.36) and Hayley



Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

Jenny Galland runs side by side with South Lyon's Lana Pisahiski at the KVC Meet

Novi girls finish 4th in KVC meet

It was the closest, most com-

And you can thank Lakeland and much more from my girls." Brighton for all the excitement. runners missed the meet with an in- with 200 points.

Oct. 25 event at Howell's Ironwood We responded. (70), Brighton third (75) and Novi the season.'

"It was the tightest league meet painful run.

points out of first place." three individuals in the top 10 Course. finishers. Junior Jennie Galland led Running on sheer determination

has won a berth on the team. Jennie," Norgren said. "I was hoping available slot.

"It's rather unique to find a first- cond." week of the season."

"The top of our lineup was outstanpetitive Kensington Valley Con-ding," Norgren explained. "Depth move up, but I really couldn't expect

The Lakeland squad got a major MHSAA REGIONALS: At the 21boost when Kim Fournier returned to team MHSAA Class A Regional Meet the line-up after missing most of the at Ironwood on Oct. 29, the Wildcats year with an injury. At the other end turned the tables on several KVC

of the spectrum, one of Brighton's top teams and ultimately placed sixth jury. And the combination of the two Ann Arbor Pionner finished first made for what Novi Coach Norm (51 points), while Brighton came in Norgren called "one heckuva don- fourth (162). But no other KVC team

With Fournier back, the Eagles "We turned it on," Norgren said. stunned everybody to win the KVC "We finished ahead of Milford and championship with 67 points in the Lakeland, and this is where it counts.

Golf Course. Milford was second "It was one of our best outings of fourth (76). Brighton entered the Amazingly, the 'Cats looked strong meet as one of the top-ranked teams even with Galland and Stewart at

in the state and the favorite to win the less than full strength. Just like last With a fourth-place finish in the down with a case of the flu before the conference meet and a third in the race. To make matters worse, regular season standings, Novi ended Stewart started cramping before the up taking third place for the season. event began and had a diffficult and

ever," Norgren said. "It was very With Galland struggling, Heath close between the top four. It's hard picked up the slack and finished 11th to believe but we were only nine overall in 20:32. It was Heath's personal best by more than 20 seconds Norgren was very pleased with and was also enough to qualify her what he saw at the KVC Meet. Novi for a spot in the Class A State Finals was the only team in the field to place this weekend at the Flint IMA Golf

the way with a steady run to finish in Galland ended up placing 21st overall fifth place. Her time of 20:55 was in 21:10. After nearly two hours of good enough to earn All-KVC honors time-checking following the race, - the second consecutive year she Norgren was stunned to find out that Galland too had managed to qualify "It was a steady performance by for the State Meet with the last

for her to be anywhere from third to "I was estatic to see Jennie get in," he said. "She's the nicest girl in the But the big highlight of the meet world, and it would have been a was a seventh-place finish by Lisa shame if she missed her chance Heath, a first-year runner. Heath again, Last year she had the flu and

year performer on the All-KVC squad Stewart was 45th overall (22:05) but Lisa deserves it," Norgren said. but her time was nearly 40 seconds "She's a very coachable athlete. She slower than her time at the KVC got stronger and more confident each Meet, so the cramps took their toll. Rounding out the top seven Wildcat cluded Sheri Stewart (10th in 21:28), Sturm (69th, 22:44), Ahrens (69th, Keri Sica (22nd in 22:40), Tony Sturm 25:01) and Milosevic (118th, 25:03).



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'Baseline Jug' spurs Mustangs Trackin' the 'Cats



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With three lead changes in the second half alone, it was a struggle filled with many swings in

emotion and momentum. I don't think anybody could doubt that it was as thrilling a win for the Mustangs as it was disappointing to the Wildcats. All-in-all it was high school football at its best and most thrilling.

From the outset — to an uninformed onlooker — it probably appeared to be a big mismatch. Novi had just come off one of the biggest victories in school history a week earlier in the battle of the unbeatens with a fine South Lyon squad. The 'Cats were 8-0, ranked among the top 10 Class A teams in the state and were riding a 23-game regular season win streak. The MHSAA Class A

The Mustangs, on the other hand, were only 3-5 and wrapping up what many considered a disappointing season. With a host of returning starters with talent, Northville was expected to improve considerably on two consecutive 2-7 campaigns, and a better than .500 record was the goal. But an upset loss to Plymouth Canton put a monkey wrench in that plan and the Mustangs headed into the Novi clash with hopes of an upset, which would salvage a 4-5 season.

18 victory in the first annual battle for 'The Baseline later admitted. It may be easy to label this should be better. Jug' last Friday victory a stunning upset for Northville, but was certainly an exthere are many reasons why it wasn't such a citing and stunning upset. Or was it?

> key cross-town battles like Novi vs. Nor- strength - especially at the defensive line thville you have to throw out the records and linebacker positions. Rob Spradlin (6-5, because anything can happen — and usually 260), Bob Dudley (6-5, 220), Mike Hale (6-1, does. Case in point — in the last four games 205) and Todd Daniels (5-11, 195) are big and between these two teams there have been talented. By executing Coach Darrel

past Northville. For the last three years, the around in Scott Wladischkin and Craig 'Cats have entered this regular season finale Berry. To be effective, these Novi backs after coming off three emotional conference need some open field to showcase their great championship wins the week before. Nor- footspeed and moves, but Northville rarely thville on the other hand, has had a combinallowed them to get into the open. ed 7-17 record heading into this clash the last

The Novi side has maintained the past few years that the Mustangs always seem to be extra-ready for the game while the 'Cats have been on a natural letdown.

One of the biggest arguments is the old schedule strength question. As a member of the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association, Northville must face some of the state's most dominating football programs - Farmington Harrison, North Farmington and Westland John Glenn. Novi is a member of the smaller Kensington Valley Conference, and many on the Northville side claim it's an inferior football league.

Although the WLAA has its patsies just Even though it looked like two teams like any other league (and maybe more than headed in entirely different directions, the most), it is almost twice the size of the KVC

game ended up being very competitive bet- and has schools with much larger studen ween two evenly-matched squads. As a mat- bodies. Logic indicates there is some validity ter of fact, Northville was a bit better Friday to the claim that Northville plays a tougher evening as Wildcat Coach John Osborne schedule - but for good reason. The WLAA

Physcially, Novi isn't a big team. With the exception of 'Big' Bob Ahrens (6-foot-3, 245-pounds), the 'Cats are about average You hear it over and over again, but in size. Northville, however, has good size and Schumacher's defensive game plan to near perfection, the Mustangs were able to con-Then there is the matter of Novi looking tain two of the most explosive players

> Lastly, the motivation for 'The Baseline Jug' was clearly on Northville's side. As the game neared its conclusion, the Mustang partisans started chanting 'We want the jug! We want the jug!' The point is that the Northville side was playing for something tangible — a symbol of a big victory — and the brand new jug provided that symbol. Novi was more interested in its playoff situation and rightfully so. When you've won 23 in a row, a new green, white, orange and black jug just isn't all that exciting.

> "We addressed the jug as a motivational factor early in the week and I think it's a great way to make this game more meaningful," Schumacher said.

It must have worked. Several Mustang players actually gave the trophy a big kiss after it was presented. It looks like a great

Wildcats fall to Northville, 23-18

Mustang defense rose to the ocassion. Rob Spradlin and Sam Khashan combined to sack Wildcat quarterback Ken Hendrian in the end zone for safety number two. The half ended with a baseball-like 6-4 score.

"To get two safeties in one quarter was a big lift for us, especially since our offense wasn't moving the ball at that time," Schumacher said. "We were playing for field position in the second quarter because we had the wind advantage; our defense did an outstanding job."

The Wildcats made several big blunders early in the second half and Northville turned one of them into a touchdown and a 10-6 lead. Amazingly, it was the first time all season Novi had trailed in a game. A fumbled snap was recovered by

Brugman at the Novi 20 midway through the third and that set up a four-yard scoring run by Karfis. The big play in the scoring march was a 16-yard counter run by Khashan. The two-point conversion failed when the Mustangs were whistled for clipping. The 'Cats came right back to regain the lead as a pair of 15-yard penalties against Northville helped the cause. Novi drove 77 yards in five plays. Władisckin culminated the march with a 25-yard T.D. jaunt on a

But the 12-10 count didn't remain very long as the Mustangs promptly put together an impressive 51-yard scoring drive in nine plays with 9:41 remaining. Quarterback Greg Price took it in for the score from a yard out but the conversion failed.

With Northville clinging to a 16-12 advantage, the Wildcats appeared to be in big trouble when a punt snap went six-feet over Berry's head and into the end zone. But the slippery junior picked up the ball, broke several tackles with some nifty moves and suddely broke into the

would turn a disaster into a 100-yard. game-winning score, linebackerdeluxe Mike Hale tripped him up from behind a yard shy of the first

we were a yard short the entire the ball well and the backs were hit-

midfield with a little over five did score another touchdown with 21 to break the 1,000-yard mark, but minutes remaining and put together seconds left on a 24-yard pass from came up three yards short. the game-winning assault in 11 bone- Hendrian to Mark Tolsdorf. But the crunching, time-consuming plays. on-side kick attempt sailed out of Wladischkin, and our defense met the certainly played a great game. Our Khashan capped it off with a 12-yard bounds and the victory belonged to challenge," Schumacher said. "Of-special teams mistakes really cost touchdown, and Noel Korowin's kick Northville.

"I suppose it just added to the Schumacher said. "We had them Schumacher said. "Our defense Mike Hale (seven solo tackles and frustration of the evening," Osborne where we wanted them because we dominated the second half and forced two assists) and Todd Daniels (seven said. "We were a yard short of seemed to be controlling the line of them into some mistakes but give solos, two assists) paced Northville

ting the holes and running hard." The Mustangs took possession at Novi never gave up, however, and carries. Wladischkin needed 80 yards and two sacks.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi Quarterback Ken Hendrian goes to the air against the Northville defense

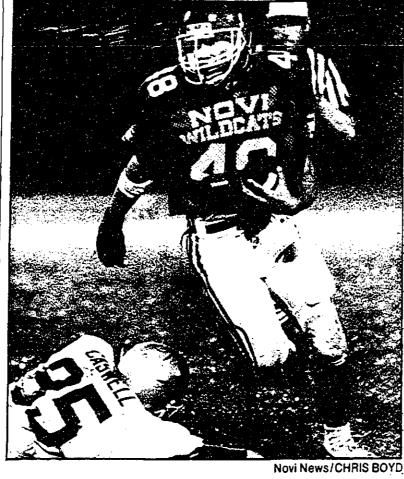
maybe turning the game around, but scrimmage. Our line was coming off we were a yard short the entire scrimmage. Our line was coming off the ball well and the backs were hitby nine yards, gaining 86 yards in 18 for Novi with 19 solos, four assists

"We felt we had to contain we weren't," Osborne said. "They fensively, it was one of our best us. We had never been behind before, "When (Novi) scored late I was games and it came against a great and I think we started to question

Soccer tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi WSSL 1989 Spring Soccer program will be held at Novi Woods Elementary School this Saturday, Nov. 5. The boys select 11-and-under team will hold tryouts from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the boys select 12-and-under team will hold tryouts from 1-3 p.m.

Williamston Half-marathon: The Williamston halfmarathon and 5K run/walk will be held this Sunday, Nov. 6. Registration will be held from noon to 1:45 p.m. and the run will begin at 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$10. There are a total of 12 age divisions for men and women, and awards will be presented to the first five finishers in each divi-

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Star running back Scott Wladischkin will be ready for action

Maybe it's an omen of good fortune.

Without the services of star runner Scott Wladischkin, Novi's chances in the MHSAA State Football Playoffs would have diminished dramatically. But after some very tense hours, the senior speedster was given the O.K. to practice and compete in this Friday's first round clash with Okemos. In the 'Cats 23-18 regular season ending loss to Northville, Wladischkin injured his right hand when it was hit by a helmet. At first, it was believed broken and his status was in jeopardy for the playoffs. But after further examination, team doctors said the hand was just severely bruised.

"The doctor said he'd be surprised if it wasn't broken after the game, but he was surprised when he examined it on Saturday," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "It's a big relief. Scotty should be in good shape for the Wladischkin began practicing with the team on Monday. The injury didn't appear to hamper his effectiveness.

INJURY REPORT: Władsichkin's younger brother Jason will miss the Okemos game with a broken collarbone. The sophomore was the 'Cats starting cornerback for the first seven games but has been unavailable for the last two and is believed out for the season.

The younger Wladischkin - nicknamed 'Saucer' (little 'dish') by the Novi coaching staff — was also the team's second string tailback on offense. Linebackers Steve Tashman (leg cramp) and Joel Scheffler (leg injury) were taken out of the Northville game in the second half, but are expected to return Friday at full strength.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE: By making the Class A playoff field in 1987 and 1988, Novi is one of only four teams to achieve that feat. The other Class A teams who received playoff berths both years include Redford Catholic Central, Westland John Glenn and East Kentwood. This will be Novi's third appearance in the tournament since the format

RADIO COVERAGE: If you want to follow the 'Cats in the first round of the playoffs but you can't be in Okemos on Friday, radio station WOVI (89.5 FM) will be broadcasting the game live. Announcers Randy Thompson and Bob Bates will be on hand with the pre-game show starting at 7:15 p.m.

was originated in 1975. The 'Cats are currently 0-2 in playoff games.

Wildcats of the Week



performer for Norm Norgren's cross- black cloud, then defensive tackle country team, but she improved Darin Johnson's performance in dramtically all season and her Novi's shocking loss to Northville reward was a spot on the All-KVC last Friday was certainly it. The 6-Team. Her efforts at the Conference foot-1, 185-pound senior was nothing and Regional races is certainly wor- short of brilliant in the trenches for thy of recognition - like Wildcat of Novi, and we think he deserves the Week' honors. At the KVC Meet 'Wildcat of the Week' honors. on Oct. 25, Heath placed seventh Johnson made 19 solo tackles, four overall in 21:06 and then came back assists and two assists. "Darin's one three days later to place 11th overall of those kids who keeps himself in at the MHSAA Regional event. Her shape in the off-season and comes to time of 20:32 was a personal best by more than 20 seconds and qualified of seconds and play every game," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "He has great physical." her for a trip to the State Meet strength and nice mobility. It's an ef-"Northville was ready to play and Finals. "Lisa's a very coachable fective combination for a defensive

Lisa Heath may be just a first-year If there's a silver lining in every Osborne said. "He has great physical

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and Recreation Equipment Sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scoreboard

• KVC: Lions edged out of playoffs

The system used to determine qualifiers for the high school football playoffs has been known to boggle a mind or two.

Take Saturday afternoon, for example. The outcome of a game between two mediocre teams, Southgate Anderson and Taylor Center. played a major role in knocking South Lyon out of the playoff picture.

When Anderson defeated Center, 27-20, the socalled computer pushed Monroe — which upended Anderson earlier in the season — ahead of South Lyon in the Class A Region II rankings. The Trojans nabbed the fourth and final Region II qualifying spot, nipping South Lyon by a fraction of a point.

As a result, Monroe travels to Lansing Sexton this weekend for a first-round playoff game. South Lyon would have earned a berth in the playoffs had Center beaten Anderson Saturday. But that game was just one of several throughout the season which could have turned the tide for the

Under the ranking system, a team receives points for its own victories and for its opponents'

On Friday, both South Lyon and Monroe completed 8-1 campaigns, with the Lions blasting Wyandotte, 35-8, and the Trojans stomping Adrian, 33-7. South Lyon held a slight advantage in the rankings at that point, only to have five of Monroe's previous opponents come out on top compared to four of South Lyon's. "There's not much to say," Lions coach Bob

Scheloske commented. "We did everything we could do to get in. We beat Wyandotte . . . and that's when our job ended. The rest was up to the other teams.

"Hey, it didn't work out. There is no use crying about it. Everyone involved is disappointed, sure, but it was a great season anyway. We have great kids here and they played hard all year. "We just came up a little short."

FINAL KVC STANDINGS Novi South Lyon Brighton Hartland Howell Milford Lakeland. KVC LEADERS Passing Yards Smith (Brighton) Snyder (Milford) Skatzka (South Lyon) Cheeseman (Lakeland) Hendrian (Novi)	.51 .3-3 .3-3 .1-5 .0-6 .132 .726 S. WLADISCHKIN
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KVC LEADERS

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THESDAY'S GAMES Howell 65, Nori 33 Howell: Heikkinen 14 2-5 30, Klontz 1 0-0 2, Munsell 3 2-6 8, Shoemaker 3 1-3 7, Michels 3 3-6 10, S. Huetter 0 1-2 1, thern (7-2) 84.111.

27 10-24 65. Novi: Peyton 20-34, Miskovich 62-8 14, Kasten 1 1-2 3, Pascucci 1 0-0 2, Cupp 2 0-0 4, Formwald 1 0-1 2, Mc-Queen 20-0 4. Totals 153-1433. Howell...20 19 14 12 — 65 Novi...88611 — 33 Total Fouls: Howell 15, Novi 17.
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Brighton...14 6 12 14 - 46 Milford...13 24 18 13 - 68 Total Fouls: Brighton 18, Milford Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: None.
JV Score: Milford 37, Brighton 35.
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Milford 13-2 (8-1 KVC).

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Bobcat tank team scores in opener

The 32-member Novi Bobcat swim freestyle (17.36) and first in the 100 team opened its 1988-89 season on a butterfly (20.58); second in the 50

"I was pleased with everyone's

The Bobcats managed to place two relay teams in the top six. In the 100yard freestyle relay, Andrew Kelly, Matt Parr, Chris Booms and Darell Thrun placed second (1:21.26) in the eight-and-under division. In the 100yard medley relay, the Bobcat team placed fourth in the 25 freestyle of Danielle Velthorven, Andren Kel- (19.80) and fifth in the 50 freestyle Rawson Hembree and Chris Booms placed fourth (1:35.88) in the

eight-and-under division. Eleven team members placed in 34 individual events. In girls' eight-and-

backstroke (22.80). · Maureen Gerwatowski placed second in the 50 freestyle (27.79), while (58.03). Kathy Lang was fourth in the 100 In the 10-and-under boys category, freestyle (1:04.33) and sixth in the 100 and broke a pair of Bobcat records.

high note with a strong showing at breaststroke (52.12), third in the 25 the Michigan Stingray Fall Start breaststroke (23.90), fourth in the 50 Swim Meet on Oct. 22-23 at Novi High backstroke (45.96) and sixth in the 50 Also in boys' eight-and-under events, unris Booms was second

Laura (Lakeland

the 25 freestyle (19.22), second in the 25 butterfly (23.95), second in the 25 backstroke (24.12), fifth in the 50 freestyle (47.68), fifth in the 25 breaststroke (24.39), fifth in the 50 breaststroke (56.88) and sixth in the In the boys 11-12 group, Shawn Kel-

had a fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:26.14), sixth in the 50 breaststroke (43.68) and sixth in the 100 under competition, Danielle breaststroke (1:35.33). In addition, Velthorven was first in the 25 Steve Kramer finished second in the 50 freestyle (31.98) and third in the 50

cond in the 50 breaststroke (40.82) in In the 13-18 age division, Phil Byers the girls' 11-12 category. In the 13-14 finished first in the 50 freestyle age group, Shiela Osborne was se- (26.59) and fifth in the 100 freestyle

breaststroke (1:24.40), fifth in the 100 Erich Kelly swam two open events 'In boys' eight-and-under events ington this week to compete at the Andrew Kelly placed first in the 25 Livonia Spartan's A-B Meet.

Howell too strong for Ladycat cagers

"Our kids played pretty hard and before Hartland went on a run to take we didn't give up, so that was a a 28-21 advantage at the half. The positive," Harris said. "These margin remained at seven through sophomores will probably be getting the third quarter, but the Eagles more playing time as the season goes outscored the 'Cats 18-6 in the fourth

Miskovich led Novi with 14 points, but no other Wildcat had more than

HARTLAND 55, NOVI 37: In a game that may have been the Wildcats' last chance for a KVC victory, the Eagles put on a strong showing in the fourth quarter to pull out a 55-37 victory. When the two team's met earlier this

because it was a team we thought we could beat," Harris said. "We played pretty well in the first half and half of the third quarter. I was happy with Hartland. the effort until midway through the The Wildcats will travel to Detroit third - from then on I didn't see the Country Day today (Thursday, Nov.

quarter to win by 18. "We just lost it in the fourth quarter," Harris said. "Hartland just hustled more than we did. I know our girls were ready for the game and were fired up to play. But when you don't win, sometimes you don't know how to win mentally and maybe

year, Hartland nipped Novi by a Novi with 10 points. Cathy MacQueen added nine. Amy Fraley had 11 re-"It was a little disappointing bounds, MacQueen chipped in 10

3) for a non-conference clash.

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November Great American Smokeout





Implicably, Novi's first-ever appearance in the state playoffs was in 1976 against Okemos (Novi lost 33-14). The Chiefs are coached by Keith Froehlich and finished the '80 season with a perfect 9-0 mark and a championship in the Capital Circuit League. Okemos — the state Class B champs in 1981 —

just moved up to Class A status last season but their schedule remains filled with Class B and C dy Wozniak, who has returned punts and kickoffs

get into the playoffs because everybody is good," Craig Berry.

Okemos looms ahead in playoffs

The Chiefs have a nice balanced attack on offense, featuring quarterback Matt Snyder and tailback Nick Drzal. Snyder, a transfer from Lansing Waverly High School, set a school record this season with 13 touchdown passes, and Drzal rushed for nearly 1,000 yards.

Okemos also has a special team specialist in Anfor touchdowns this year. Froehlich uses Wozniak 'It really doesn't matter who you play once you much the same way Osborne uses multi-threat

Defensively, the Chiefs have been solid, led by tackle Jeff Turnage and linebacker Tom Wendt. "Obviously, we would have liked to play this

game in Novi, but we messed that plan up last Fri-'Osborne said. "In a way, it may be a blessing in disguise because our field isn't in very good shape and, hopefully, their's is." Although Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher and his team came close to knocking the 'Cats out of playoff contention, the Mustang contingent is

now rooting for the locals. "I hope Novi does well in the playoffs," said the Mustang mentor. "I think they have a good chance

The old downhill ski boots sit in the closet. The skis lean against the wall in the basement. You haven't seen a slope in 20 years but just can't picture throwing this equipment away. It's getting cold again. Snowflakes have already dotted the landscape although we're still a few weeks from

But if you're like hundreds of other parents in the area, children are already gearing up for the ski season ahead. And whether it's downhill or your offspring, the equipment does not come without a rather hefty price tag. The hard part about outfitting a child is the boots you buy today are bound to be too small for growing So what's the answer to both dilem-

mas? Is there a way to gracefully unload the no longer needed equipment? If your tastes have changed and poles without spending every dime? And is it possible to find a reasonably priced pair of boots for a

sors a used equipment sale each vear, called the Ski and Skate Sale. last year's sale. Middle School located at 16700 Franklin Road. People wishing to sell

There will be winter clothing on sale equipment may drop off their items



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Last year's chairman of the event, Jackie Payne, noted that the event is allowing them to purchase used very popular in Northville and sur- equipment that fits one year, and to rounding communities as well. She sell it the next after the child has estimated that 500 people attended

The sale features winter sports equipment of all kinds, including children's and adult's sporting goods.

for parents of growing children, the Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi has an extremely popular Used Sports and Recreation Equipment a.m. at the Novi Civic Center on Ten

as the Northville sale. Those wishing

Department retains 15 percent of all

reasonably good condition, and the

Payne said some families turn in to sell used equipment should bring ment and hockey equipment. For Mother's Club takes care of all sales equipment for sale one day and "turn sale items to the Civic Center on Frimore information on the sale contact and receives 15 percent of the profits. around and come back the next mor- day, Dec. 2, between 5 and 7 p.m. The the Novi Parks and Recreation

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Forum views dementia disorders

A free Community Information Session for various dementia disorders will be held at the Southfield Civic Center on Monday, Nov. 7, from 1-3:30 p.m. The Civic Center is located Evergreen Road in Southfield.

This session is being presented by the Alzheimer's Association (Detroit Area Chapter) in cooperation with the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and the Huntington's Society of

The purpose of this session is to increase public awareness of the various dementia disorders, emphasizing Huntington's and Parkinson's - two diseases which may be accompanied by dementia. Keynote speakers include Jay Gorell, M.D., head of the Division of Movement Disorders and Laboratory of Neuropharmacology at Henry Ford Hospital, and Peter LeWitt, M.D., director of Neuroscience at Sinai Hospital.

For more information call the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

Cosmetic surgery lecture: one of the newest trends in cosmetic surgery is liposuction — the topic of discussion at a lecture sponsored by Horizon Surgery Center on Haggerty Road in Livonia. Michael F. Milan, M.D., will answer questions

on body contouring through liposuction on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. The free seminar is the last of a four-part series on cosmetic surgery. For more information call

Women's health: "Women's Health Care: Enhancing Our Wellness ... Connecting Our Strengths" is the theme of a one-day con-

day, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$10 (\$7 for seniors and

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ference to be held at Oakland Community Colare held at Novi High School on Monday and for use of the gym.

Keynote speaker will be Jeanette Poindexter, dress several women's health issues from the perspective of permitting women to reclaim control of their bodies through education and inner

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Dec.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge) and children 10-andunder must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more in-

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered by Schoocraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays An American Red Cross CPR certification card

lege's Womencenter in Farmington Hills on Satur- Wednesday nights through Dec. 2. There's a \$1 fee Open gyms are restricted to residents only from Associate Professor in the College of Nursing at 7-9 p.m. Residents and non-residents may use the Wayne State University. The conference will adgym from 9-10:15 p.m.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care

Health Center in Northville. The medically-approved exercise classes. designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many A package of information is available by calling

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Fitness Tips

Early detection key in curing cancer

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

leading cause of cancer death among that environmental agents contribute cure are decreased. The time to find men and women in the United States. to its development. A high-fat, low-cancer is when it is a symptomatic. predicts 147,000 new cases of colorec- such as nitrites in meat processing developed for early detection of coltal cancer will be diagnosed in 1988, have been implicated.

inches. Cancer develops when the high risk for developing into cancer cells which line the inside of the are familial polyposis and ulcerative bowel become abnormal and grow at colitis. Persons with these disorders an uncontrolled rate. These cells are should be followed closely by a parts of the body such as the liver or digestive tract.

symptoms develop. It is thought that bowel.

The exact cause of colorectal bleeding may be seen.

and 61,500 persons will die of this There is a genetic influence. In- Screening should be done in all dividuals with a first degree relative asymptomatic people age 50 or older. Yet if discovered early, the poten- with colorectal cancer have a If there is a family history of colon tial for cure is much greater than for threefold likelihood of developing the cancer, then screening is recomother types of cancer; more than 75 disease. Increasing age also in-mended at age 40. Screening inpercent of colorectal cancers in early creases the chances of developing cludes: this cancer. The vast majority of col-The colon is the last five to six feet orectal cancers occur after age 50. of intestine: the rectum is the last six Two diseases which pose a very

The American Cancer Society fiber diet and certain food additives Thus, a screening program has been

It will detect tumors in the rectum.

done at the same time. malignant because they invade nor- gastroenterologist, a physician who 🗆 STOOL BLOOD TESTS: bleeding, let your physician know as mal tissue and can spread to other specializes in diseases of the Samples from three consecutive soon as possible. The time for screenbowel movements are placed on ing is while you feel well. Because they grow slowly, colorec- paper slides. This inexpensive test is tal cancers usually don't present performed at home. When returned Generally, cancers in the colon symptoms until late in their course. to your doctor's office the samples medical authorities at the University start out growing very slowly and Symptoms occur as the tumor grows are chemically checked for occult or of Michigan Medical Center (Mmay be present for years before large enough to partially block the hidden bleeding. Early cancers bleed Care) in Northville to provide up-to-

most cancers start as small growths Constipation, diarrhea, pain or visible without this test. This test called polyps, some of which become bloating can occur. If the tumor is should be done yearly.

cancer is not known. Because col- Unfortunately, by the time symp- and through the first one to two feet orectal cancer is more prevalent in toms occur, the tumor may have in-Colorectal cancer is the second industrialized nations, it is suspected vaded or spread and the chances for visually inspect the first part of the Although cancers may be seen, this

test basically screens for polyps. If polyps are seen, then a more extensive exam called a colonoscopy is performed. This allows the colon to be visualized, and the polpys can be biopsied and removed. The sigmoidoscopy can be done in your physician's office, does not require anesthesia, and takes about 10 □ DIGITAL RECTAL EXAM: This is minutes to perform. It is recomdone on a yearly basis by your physi- mended every five years after two cian during a routine physicial exam.

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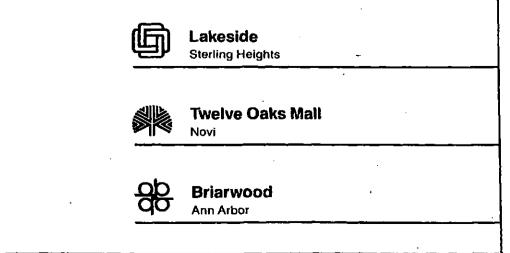
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OAKLAND COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSAL

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3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general

2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment

problems, reuse industrial sites and preserve open

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and other environmental contamination, contribute to a

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1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL

PROPOSAL C

the State, but the proposal would clutter it with a listing of victims' rights already provided for by statute. The rights of the accused by the Constitution are actually the rights of all citizens to protected by the Constitution are actually the rights of all citizens to due process of law, rights established to profect comparatively powerless individuals against the possible excesses of the State.

CON: The Constitution is intended to serve as a broad framework for

PRO: By listing the rights of crime victims in the State Constitution, the proposal will strengthen those rights and grant them a degree of recognition thus tar given only to the rights of the accused.

Constitutional expression of victims, rights exists or is proposed in a constitutional expression of victims, rights exists or is proposed in a number of states. Currently, the Victim's Rights Act requires the proposed in the proposed resolution. Should the Legislature exercise the option within the proposed resolution. Should the Legislature exercise the option within the proposed resolution. Should the Legislature exercise the option within the proposed resolution. Should the right to provide an assessment against convicted detendants to pay for crime victims' rights, the amount the State of the right of provide an assessment against delendants to give it the right to provide an assessment against the convicted detendants to pay for crime victims' rights, the amount the degree.

ase and the earliest possible release date of the defendant The Crime Victim's Rights Act became law in Michigan in 1985 and has several as a model for similar legislation across the county. The law siready gives a victim the right to be kept informed of the progress of a case, to make an impact statement for use in sentencing, to a case, to make an impact statement for use in sentencing, to receive restitution, and to be notified of the linal disposition of the restitution, and to be notified of the linal disposition of the case and the eatliest possible release date of the detendant

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3) That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assessments against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights.

conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of

disposition of the case; and information about statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely

Spould the proposed amendment be adopted?

of principal and interest on the bonds; and

Spould this proposal be approved?

The proposal would:

PROTECTION PROGRAMS

ВАСКОВОИИ АИВ СИВВЕИТ LAW:

Those in favor say that all the

County to avoid the \$25 vehicle reg-

vacation home outside Oakland

primary residence to a cottage or

Some say that people will move their

statewide to be more equitable.

the \$25 fee and suggest that the addi-tional vehicle fee should be assessed

and County roads without paying

registered in other counties will en-

lic transportation services for the

up to 10 percent can be used for pub-

county road or city street and that

improvements or operations on any

with the exception of a minor collec-

tion fee for the Secretary of State.

inet mote pressing needs. Local park facilities should be paid for by

PRO: Our recreation facilities are in poor condition. This is affecting tourism and the quality of the for Michigan residents. We put off these expenditures earlier during hard times, but now we can afford them.

PARCACHOUND:

The Governor's 1988 State of the State message called for supporting and enhancing the quality of Michigan's state park system and and enhancing the quality of Michigan's state park system and Legislature first combined this proposal with the environmental protection bond proposal, also including funding for local parks, and then separated the two proposals. Proposal D provided for the bonds to be repaid from the general fund, as with those issued under to be repaid from the general fund, as with those issued under the proposal C, and not from user fees, as the Governor initially recommended.

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3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general

payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and

Shouthorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the state for pledging the fail tails and credit of the state for

A Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million dollars to finance state and local

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR STATE AND

DROPOSAL D

COM: Even \$450 million won't come close to paying for the needed clear-up. There clear-up. There many other pressing needs in this state and we should use the money for these. Instead of funding new programs we should take money for these. Instead of funding new programs we should take advantage of our present low debt level and lower taxes.

state has a low debt at present so we can afford to obligate the money

PRO: We must, in order to protect the public health, the quality of our any in order to protect the public health, the quality of our economic strength, make a major effort now to

been introduced in the legislature over the past five years. There was considerable debale in the legislature concerning what types of programs should be included and how the programs should be included and how the programs should be included any agreement on the general concept. Operated, although there was early agreement on the general concept. The tinal wording was approved on September 7, 1988.

The Governor, in his 1986 State of the State message, recommended an environmental protection bond issue similar to proposals that had

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A Public

Service of

clean up identitied contamination sites and po

Should this proposal be approved?

public recreation projects; and

LOCAL RECREATION PROJECTS

The funds will be used for road

Synamugra not

elderly and handicapped.

oy traveling on the improved Oak-

Those opposed say that vehicles

• Health care costs. Great Lakes water diversion.

• Taxation.

Be a part of the voice that is heard in

overnment

and on issues.

be charged to an owner who resides

tional \$25 vehicle registration fee to

vehicle registration fee.

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ears."

The proposal would allow an addi-

A proposal to allow a \$25 motor

cle registrations for a period of ten

with said fee to be effective for vehi-

Act," being Public Act 237 of 1987,

provements and Operations Revenue

set torth in the "Local Road Im-

citically ermarked for th epurposes

sively in Oakland Countyu and spe-

nes therefrom being used exclu-

County of Oakland, with the reve-

posed on each motor vehicle regis-

motor vehicle registration fee be im-

Motor Vehicle Registration Fee

"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-Five Dollar)

affend trials; confer with prosecution and make a

the accused; be notified of court proceedings and

their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected from

the right to be treated with fairness and respect for

2) That crime victims' rights, as provided by law, shall be

1) That crime victims shall have certain rights throughout

PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN

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say that since abortions are legal, denying the procedure only to poor women is bad law and untair public policy. They believe no exceptions for rape, incest, or AIDS is too stringent and further say the right to privacy in reproductive matters should be available to all women.

PRO: Those supporting a ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that even though abortion is legal, Michigan taxpayers should not bear the linancial burden for the abortion.

BACKGROUND AND CURRENT LAW:

In 1978, members of the Michigan Legislature introduced and passed the lirst bill prohibiting state-funded Medicaid abortions. The bill was valoed by Governor William Millilken. Attempts to prohibit state funding Blanchard. Each attempt to override the veloce of both Governor Blanchard. Each attempt to override the veloce of both Governors Williem and James Dardon Statempt to override the veloce of both Governors was unsuccessful. In April 1987, 395,751 petition signature passed the Day the Michigan Alight to Life campaign were certified by the State Invited State of Court of Life campaign were certified by the People's immediate effect which required a two-thirds vote. The People's taking effect. Utilimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a taking effect. Utilimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a taking effect. Utilimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a taking effect. Utilimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a taking effect. Utilimately 1888 signatures to place funding. The Choice campaign to Choice then tiled suit to prohibit the abortion ban from Court of Appeals to the Secretary of State on April 29, ballot in 1988.

Dallot in 1988.

Dallot in 1988.

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receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the

shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person

Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds

RESTRICT USE OF TAX FUNDS FOR ABORTIONS FOR

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BALLOT PROPOSALS

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PERSONS RECEIVING PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Should the law be approved?

The proposal would amend the constitution to provide:

the criminal lustice process.

tered to an owner residing in the

wreckers, taxicabs, motorcycles,

semi-tractors, hearses, ambulances,

vans, pickups, commercial trucks,

subject to the fee are: automobiles,

tion fee on the Nov. 8 general elec-

place the \$25 motor vehicle registra-

Board of Commissioners voted to

on a ballot. The Oakland County

vehicle registration fee of up to \$25

sioners to place a countywide motor

enables county boards of commis-

the governor Dec. 28, 1967. This act

and Binsfeld) which was signed by

237 (introduced by Senators Fessler

gan Legislature passed Public Act

Background and current law

in Oakland County.

In December of 1987, the Michi-

What is proposed

The type of vehicles that would be

Trade and aid.

Voter registration.

• Land use.

• Transportation.

Rights of individuals.

• Teacher certification.

Financing education.

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political organization

Join Us

EDUCATION—2 years college Workers Against Concessions AGE—41, Detroit Judith R. Christensen can't or won't. New taxes are not a positive solution to the and wasteful expenditures wherever possible and giving the President a line-item veto power so he can cut if the Congress Legislation permitting the President line item veto. government to diminish through attrition and death of hederal Stop sending foreign aid to our enemies through the IMF and the World Bank, Stop subsidies to all groups. Allow size of intelligence network and must be held accountable to the based on American soil. The CIA should be part of Army U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VOTE FOR ONE THO YEAR TERM

Guaranteed jobs at union wages; tree health care and education; expand attirmative action for women and minort-

corporations and government. Money should come from

and controlled by corporations, banks, the wealthy, and thus serve them. Campaign laws undemocratically deny working class parties access to federal funds and equal time ballot. Wichigan laws try to keep socialist off the ballot.

coming economic crisis: massive unemployment, homeless-ness deterioration of living standards. Socialists advocate: shorten the work-week (thirty hours workflorty hours pay); Enforce affirmative action; Cancel third world debt. JOBS NOT WAR

health care. Worldwide working people and farmers face a

against union busting. On trade union solidarity

nized support for local/national strikes, fights

oppose nuclear power and death penalty. Orga-

rights movements, abortion rights activities,

Machinists, Participant: anti-apartheid and civil

Union activist in International Association of

AACKGROUND—Socialist Workers Party member.

EDUCATION—H.S. Diploma; Some college OCCUPATION—Ground Services — Northwest

But child care eats up their wages. I'd support legislation guaranteeing child care and jobs for all, instead of helping corporations cut jobs and reduce wages, as Democratic and Epoplad or hold do not could be a port of corporation parties to the could be a port of corporation parties and reduce wages, as Democratic and Epoplad or could be a port of corporation and control of corporation and corpor

3. Many women work, even having very small children, because cutbacks, concessions reduce their family's living standard.

represented too, by choosing workers to represent us. Why build care today.

Both Democratic and Republican parties get their money from rich people, banks and corporations, Afterwards, both parties serve the people who paid for them. Working people can be serve the people who paid for them.

security, medical care, housing. If it's ever necessary to defend ourselves we could build more tanks, planes, like we

the security for ourselves — schools, city services, social

carporations. Let workers decide how money is spent — on

Today, cities are damaged by economic war carried cut by

of our strike last fall. Currently, president of our

organize the union at Blue Cross. One of leaders

labor movement for most of my adult life. Helped

SIX YEAR TERM

7th District

District, 1977—present

Dale E. Kildee

Democrat AGE 59—Flint

Jeff Coad

Republican AGE-40, Flint

Gary Walkowicz

AGE-39, Hamtramck EDUCATION-

Workers Against Concessions

BACKGROUND—Member of UAW, active in the

EDUCATION—Sacred Heart Seminary, B.A.: University of Detroit, Teacher's Certificate; University of OCCUPATION—High school teacher at University of

Detroit High School and Flint Central High School,

BACKGROUND—Michigan State Representative, 81st District, 1965-74; Michigan State Senator, 29th District, 1975-77; U.S. Congressman, 7th

1. The United States has three major foreign policy obligations; the preservation and defense of our nation's security and the security of our allies, the negotiation of bilateral and multilateral arms control agreements to reduce global tensions, and the promotion and defense of human rights and

tensions, and the promotion and defense of florital rights and individual dignity throughout the world.
 The current deficit is economically dangerous, tiscally irresponsible and morally wrong. It is a terrible legacy to pass on to our children. Congress and the president must address this issue by further cuts in wasteful domestic and military programs and by closing unfair tax loopholes.

EDUCATION-Public/private schools - Flint; H.S

Diploma, Flint Central '66; Mott College, Flint

66-'67; Westminster Choir College, B.M.Ed. '71 OCCUPATION—Teacher, Music, City of Saginaw

Schools, Saginaw, MI BACKGROUND—Father — G.M. employee, 43

years; Mother — G.M. employee, 10 years

approximately; Brother — now with Cadillac/G.M.

National security is a sure knowledge that we can defend the nation and its protectorates from attack. This includes a

network of people around the world who could provide information, re: a potential aggressor.

2. Congress must adopt and put before the states a balanced budget amendment to the Federal Constitution.

OCCUPATION—Autoworker 14 years
BACKGROUND—At Ford's Dearborn Assembly,

helped organize to vote down 1987 contract,

which gave Ford higher profits by holding down wages, agreeing to speed-up. I'm running in Flint

to give more workers a way to speak up, saying

it's time to stop concessions, cutbacks, loss of

Right of every worker to secure job at decent wages, security of having good housing, medical care and schools and secure future for our children. Workers of other countries are not our enemies. It's big corporations taking concessions, eliminating

jobs. It's oligicarporalists taking concessions, culting programs for working people.
Working people pay most of the taxes, corporations get tax breaks. Government gives welfare to the rich, subsidies to build luxury apartments and offices, lucrative military con-

tracts. Cut these subsidies, and deficit would be eliminated, with money left over to pay for better schools, housing, city

National security is the right to a job, education, housing

tour to Micaragua.

No Party Affiliation AGE 36—Detroit

Mark L. Friedman

or - we are the majority.

depublican parties both do today.

3. Socialists support free 24 hour child care paid completely by

2. The Democratic and Republican parties are primarily flanced

minating military budget which would also provide funds for

ones who need a break from taxes. Let us afford to enjoy our

initiated military budget and other wastetul spending. Let the wealthy pay taxes and not hide behind tax breaks. We are the

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without decent wages, without medical care, without even basic necessities of file? We want to say "NO!" to the concessions, takeaways, plant closings. That's why we are unning — to give workers a chance to say "NO MORE!" Stop subsidiation the concessions and hanks through the

How can we talk about security when people go without jobs,

want to fulfill our parents' hopes, we will have to

did. But things aren't better, they're worse, it we

sacrificed so we would have better life than they

when son was small. People my age, our parents

BACKGROUND: Worked since I was 14, except

fight for them.

OCCUPATION—Printer

S. Congress should adopt an aggressive posture on bringing about a balanced budget. This includes cutting unnecessary and prevent unauthorized release of classified material make and keep commitments to triendly nations. At home, we not maintain a strong defense at the lowest possible cost "National Security" means protecting America's interests poin ment Corporation, 1981-84

OCCUPATION—I have been a cletical worker at

heir money on whatever their personal needs are, including

llow for elimination of the income tax and let everyone spend

intervention. I support reducing the size and cost of government, including elected officials income by 20%; to

favor tax deductible campaign contributions, capping the limit an individual can contribute to any one campaign at one an individual can contribute to any one campaign at one.

Yes, I favor limiting campaign spending to the total salary an individual would receive during his/her term in office, I also

nintary budgel, Approximately two-thirds of our current National security includes a growing economy, a healthy educated population — living above the poverty level, citizens supportive of their government and a realistic and affordable

Business Tax and a 15% reduction in the state

ment calling for repeal of the State's Single

of Michigan, I authored a constitutional amend-

BACKGROUND—As a 1982 candidate for Governor

OCCUPATION—Management consultant — princi-

University, B.S. in Liberal Arts, major commerce

mothers to receive tax credits for the purpose of finding work, seues due to the reliance from two-income families that working

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atrongly support restrictions on the role that political action committees (PACs) should play in political campaigns. At present, their role is far too dominate and does not serve the public interest. We must curtail the amount of influence special appeals or the serve that t

vorld peace. We must also do all we can to promote

defense system, we must continue policies that guarantee the security of this nation and provide adequate safeguards against terrorism and acts of aggression. First priority must be

President Reagan has restored the readiness of our national

JUNITED STATES SENATE

terest groups have in our political process.

EDUCATION—1962 graduate of Central Michigan

addet is used to detend other countries. It's time our

Quality child care can best be achieved without government

Blue Cross/Blue Shield for 8 years.

ndividual trom any who would intringe upon his freedoms. Accomplish this through strong, voluntary national defense

That function of government which defends the rights of the

after hearing ex-Republican Ron Paul speak in

with Liberals. Recognized my Libertarian core

looked to Republicans after becoming dissatisfied

tive on Libertarian Central Committee, Politically,

to children & adults. Oakland County Representa-

siana; University of Kentucky, Henderson, Ken-

BACKGROUND--Volunteer self-defense instructor

OCCUPATION—Owner, Accurate Appraisal Service

EDUCATION—Franklin High School, Franklin, Loui-

February.

AGE--33, Drayton Plains

Tony Wright

EDUCATION

Sally Bier

АGE-37, Нативтск

Workers Against Concessions

lilies paid for their own delense.

ple owner — data research

AGE-49, Holland

Dick M. Jacobs

remaillonal numan rights.

nenamedi.

Chairman, Meridian Township Economic Develop-

Former Board Member, East Lansing Kiwanis;

Hutton; Newsletter Editor for Special Education.

BACKGROUND—Financial Consultant — E. F.

OCCUPATION — Financial Consultant — Metrill

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Congress adopt to further reduce the federal

2. What additional measures, if any, should

phies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50

Candidates were asked to summarize their biogra-

BACKGROUND—Served in the United States Con-

EDUCATION—Bachelors Degree in Business Ad-

estabiishing standards; must improve training and salaties for staff, assist low income families. Expand resource and referral

pre-school and lak inkey programs providing quality, affordable care (am author of federal latchkey (aw); involve parents in

paign finance loopholes; • limit use of personal wealth.

3. A top personal priority is to meet need for comprehensive

Social reserving to pass legislation to: • establish spending Political Immits through voluntary, partial public financing; • limit Political Immits through voluntary, partial public sinces existing cambridge Committee (PAC) contributions; • close existing cambridge.

Hequires afrong military deterrents including well equipped and trained conventional forces and commitment to assist depressed nations. Security is increased by careful monitoring of defense dollars and lessening international tendings and reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. Our economic and social health is a vital part of our national security.

National Association Towns and Townships,

Welfare League, 1988; Legislator of the Year -

Congressional Advocate of the Year - Child

Commerce, Science & Transportation; Budget.

Banking, Housing & Urban Attairs; Budget;

sentative, 1967-1977; Four major committees:

gan — B.A., MSU — M.B.A., Harvard — doctoral

BACKGROUND—Senator, 1977—date; U.S. Repre-

EDUCATION—Flint Junior College, Western Michi-

legislation for child care? What do you consider

contributions and spending limits necessary? It

nies in 50 words and answer each question in 50

Candidates were asked to summarize their biogra-

3. What are your views concerning national

2. Are more stringent controls on campaign

sa viable options for financing such care?

yes, what reforms would you support?

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

17th District

Dennis M. Flessland

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Republican
AGE—34, Huntington Woods
EDUCATION—B.A. MSU, 1976; J.D. — University of

Illinois, College of Law, 1979
OCCUPATION—Attorney-nine years. Partner in Wierzbicki and Flessland, P.C.

BACKGROUND—Former volunteer attorney-Common Ground; Member-Oakland County and Royal

Oak Chambers of Commerce; Former Chairman

— Oakland County Chamber of Commerce
Legislative Affairs Committee. Oakland County,

National security is a comprehensive term; it includes military security as well as economic strength, secure borders, diplomatic influence and freedom from terrorists acts at home

and abroad, as well as other factors. National security is achieved by maintaining an effective combination of all these

factors.

Political accountability must be returned to the budget process, among the needed measures are: Line item veto. Reform the budget process establishing a two year budget and a capitol budget for long term investments. Limit the use of continuing resolutions. Allow presidential recession of unnecessary appropriations, if Congress approves.

EDUCATION-B.S. Eastern Michigan University,

1973, Ypsilanti, MI; Juris Doctor, California Western School of Law, 1979, San Diego,

Michigan and American Bar Associations.

Sander Levin

Charles Hahn

Libertarian AGE-37, Pleasant Ridge

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T. How do you define national security?

ministration from Michigan State University

How do you define national security?

AGE 31—East Lansing B.A., Journalism — EDUCATION—MSU — B.A., Journalism —

Lynch, 1985-present,

Wyandotte High School

6th District

gress from 1981-1983.

Republican AGE—44, East Lansing

OCCUPATION—Senator

Donald W. Riegle, Jr.

AGE-50, Flint

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OCCUPATION—Homebuilder

Scott Schultz

Bob Carr

line steward, WTA. Laid off for 3 years, at one blow dropped from productive worker to poverty level. This threat still hangs over us — loss of jobs, outsourcing, jobs being eliminated, jobs moved out of the country.

BACKGROUND-Attended WSU labor school; was

EDUCATION—Southwestern High OCCUPATION—Inspector, Warren Truck Assembly

AGE—37, Grosse Pointe Farms
EDUCATION—B.A. Michigan State; J.D., Detroit,
College of Law, LL.M. in Taxation, Wayne State

The primary objective of U.S. government is to secure our country from foreign adventurers.
 Cut spending; avoid replacing federal employees who retire or quit; add no new federal spending programs; privatize federal programs whenever possible.

Public Schools to teaching. Spent 32 years with Republican

educational system second to none; (4) strong leadership in the area of meeting future national needs.

The monumental corruption probe at the Pentagon is another symptom of wasteful management practices at the Depart-ment of Defense. I have proposed major institutional procurement reforms at the Department of Defense which would create an independent authority to standardize procurement across the Armed Services.

(1980 to present); Michigan State Representative

National Security, in the broadest sense, has many aspects which include but are not limited to: (1) a miliary force strong enough to protect our national interests with renewed emphasis on conventional forces; (2) economic strength; (3) an educational system second to none; (4) strong leadership in

BACKGROUND-U.S. House of Representatives

14th District

Dennis M. Hertel

Democrat
AGE—39, Harper Woods
EDUCATION—J.D. Degree (Law) —Wayne State
University (1974); B.S. Degree (History) —
Eastern Michigan University (1971)
OCCUPATION—U.S. Congress of Representatives

Kenneth C. McNealy

AGE—44, Madison Heights
EDUCATION—B.S. Ferris State University
OCCUPATION—Classroom instructor — Detroit BACKGROUND—I was an accountant who switched

1. The primary objective of U.S. government is to secure our

Robert W. Roddis

Libertarian

OCCUPATION—Tax Attorney BACKGROUND—Active in tax limitation movement. Personally prosecuted several lawsuits in an attempt to stop campaign finance abuses.

As the military security of United States territorial areas. It does not include subsidies to NATO and Japan (50% of our military budget or \$150 billion per year), nor support for third-world dictators whose oppression drives the downtrod-

third-world dictators whose oppression drives the downtrod-den into the marxist camp.

Slash the budget by 50%. Studies show the failure and idiocy of nearly every Federal program, yet television news is intent upon keeping you ignorant of this. Vote Libertarian and send a message that it's your money and it's not to be flushed down the government rathole.

James L. Breeland Workers Against Concessions AGE-48, Warren

 Citizens must be able to have their security — to work, to provide for our families and live happily. That's true security. out we're losing it. Neither Republicans nor Democrats provide it. The companies can πot be allowed to eliminate jobs, putting more people on welfare, reducing our internal security. 2. To get the budget in balance, more jobs are needed to create income. The government gives corporations big tax breaks supposed to create jobs — but they take the breaks and run. They pay no penalty, create no jobs — and then our taxes are

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

California OCCUPATION—Litigation Attorney-Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit Unite 1 States against apparent and potential milita

BACKGROUND—Native Detroiter; graduate of Cass Tech High School; U.S. Naval Officer, 1973-1976; attended law school and began legal career National security should be defined as the ability to defend the

united states against apparent and potential military threats. It should include the ability to project, when needed, sufficient military force to engage such threats for the protection of the country and the legitimate economic activities of its people.

2. Congress need not adopt anything. It only needs to stop

DISTRICT COURTS

SC Courte, 111 Judges

in partial furisdiction in juvenile delinquents
in the original jurisdiction in juvenile delinquents
and dependents cases and handles wills and estates, PROBATE COURTS

and criminal cases. Also hears appeals from lower 22 Conits, 165 Judges

CIRCUIT COURTS

Michigan, Court of Claims is a division of ingham County Circuit Court.

COURT OF CLAIMS

roughly equal population

1. The primary appeals court of the state. Appeals
Court decisions are final unless reviewed by the Supreme Court. A 3-member panel of judges hears 24 Judges, six from each of three districts with

COURT OF APPEALS

. . . the state's highest court, makes linal determina-tions and linal interpretations of Michigan Laws, and has general superintending control over all courts.

SUPREME COURT

OF MICHIGAN THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM

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DENNIS C. DRURY, incambent, Troy, Cities of Clawson and Troy.

4th Division 52nd District,

in circuit court. Guidelines cannot address only address felonies, which are sentenced do not apply to district court because they 3. The sentencing guidelines presently the community.

needed positive experience and contribute muntiy service that give the offender programs available which include comrestitution. There are many alternative morse with a commitment to make full mental injury and showed genuine rehad not caused significant physical or 2. Generally, first-time offenders who ows control that is an effective deterrent. cense, Long-term probation after Jail alrequiring treatment and a suspended liwork release followed by a long probation cense. Second offendrs would go to Jail on community service and a restricted lilong-term probation requiring treatment,

I. First offenders would be placed on committee, Oakland County. vision; former chairman, claims review former prosecutor, 52nd District, 3rd Diland County Bar; circuit court mediator; member, district court committee, Oak-Detroit College of Law. Background: Court, 3rd Division, Education; JD, 1975, Occupation: magistrate, 52nd District RALPH NELSON, 42, Rochester Hills.

tence for a particular offender, his or her discretion in order to arrive at a fair senmore restrictive. A judge should retain do not think there is a need to make them guidelines do not apply in district courts, I 3. Although the current sentencing vice, restitution or education.

interlock, house arrest, community sersuspended or restricted driving, ignition natives such as fines, therapy, counseling, icular individual, I would consider alterpriate for an offense committed by a par-2. If a jail sentence did not seem approing. Remove those guilty from the road, ple to others who might drive after drinkthe defendants' behavior and be an exam-

victed of drunk driving that will modify

1. Impose strict sentences for those conpresident, Baldwin School PTA. court and district court mediator; past tal committees, St. Andrew Parlah; circuit Lawyers, Oakland Township environmen-Asan, American Academy of Matrimonial Michigan courts; member, Rochester Bar School. Background: experience in all versity and Wayne State University Law years. Education: Western Michigan Uni-Orion. Occupation: attorney for 21% PHILIP G. INGRAHAM, 47, Lake

ships of Addison, Oakland, Orion and Cities of Auburn Hills, Lake Angelus,

> 3rd Division 52nd District,

that is a reliable way to promote just and cult task is to select good judges — but punishment fit the crime." The more difficircumstances of a case, to "make the make it harder to recognize the unique 3. Sentencing guidelines prevent judges from making bad decisions — but also

stand available. the ultimate deterrent of prison must such sentences are indeed alternatives tims can promote just solutions. But all peir abuse problems; reatitution to vicend their criminal careers without curing crime. Substance abusers are not likely to behavior, reducing the likelihood of future 2. A good alternative to prison changes

drive again, and that fail will certainly keep a driver's license if they drink and circumstance will allow him or her to offender must understand that no personal cluding hospitalization, in sentencing. An cluding substance abuse treatment, inenforcing Michigan's strict laws, and in-I. A judge can deter drunk driving by

clonica. Single parent, two children. specializing in organized crime and major tions law, five years assistant prosecutor attorney general specializing in correcby Gov. Blanchard. Eight years assistant Wayne Law. Background: appointed judge cation: Western Michigan University, 38, Novi. Occupation: district judge. Edu-BHIVA M' MYCKENSIE' menupeut'

crime and the history of the defendant. ing to fit the penalty with the facts of the need flexibility and discretion in sentencground of the convicted individual. Judges to follow based upon the crime and backminimum/maximum standards for judges restrictive. Sentencing guidelines provide 3. No, the guidelines should not be more

time is an effective way to repay the com-

appropriate, Doing community service community service time would be very remorseful about his/her actions, then threat to the community and is genuinely 2. Where a convicted individual poses no driver from being able to operate his car. the public by prohibiting the intoxicated victed driver's automobile that protects er installation of safety device on the conmandatory attendance at a court-approved alcohol counseling agency. Considoffenders. Require, where appropriate, ness programs for all drunk driving first 1. Require mandatory alcohol aware-

О.S. апотпеу. Holy Family Church; former assistant Rotary, Jaycees, chamber of commerce, school trustee, Novi Lions Club president; 1968. Background: married, former Novi cation: University of Detroit Law School, pation: civil and criminal attorney. Edu-LEBENCE K' 10FFK' 41' NOA! Occa-

To fill vacancy

HYBOLD M. BULGARELLI, Incum-

Regular term

Rose and White Lake. merce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled

> noisiviG 1st 52nd District,



mismanagement so prevalent in many school systems.
School curricula should be released from government control and mandates, and placed into the hands of the local citizenry. children. I would strongly work to phase out the waste and My main role would be to give parents more involvement in the attairs of their local schools and the curticulum of their an to be elected to political office in the state. presently serving on city council as first Libertari-Chologist
Chologist

Politically active for 20 years;

Divinity, Doctor of Ministry OCCUPATION—Minister; Pastoral Counseling Psy-EDUCATION—Bachelor of Science, Master of nosibbA ,\€—3∂/ James W. Clifton

of political meddling are relevant to new technologies. Such a curriculum can entrance our youngsters lifetimes. This ought to be the goal of public education. It is mine! literature, music and art, taught by inspirational teachers, free management leadership.
Disciplined foundation in science, mathematics, communication, thinking and problem solving skills seasoned with liven. Schools need new leaders, not more millage. I pledge double. Total school revenues have increased twice the rate of inflation providing more than \$4,000 for each student if equally spread (twice what some schools now spend). Taxpayers have L. Headlee's 1978 amendment allowed property tax revenue to Assessor, County Drain Commissioner. local Board of Education, City Judge, City teriological Warfare Officer, former President of BACKGROUND—4 years Chemical-Biological-Bac-

Cabinets for Federal Government, Registered OCCUPATION—Commercial Artist, Outdoor Advertising, Manufacturer of School Play Furniture,

AGE—68, Laingsburg
EDUCATION—MSU, U of M, Lansing Community
College, Armed Forces Institute, University of Tisch Independent Citizens Robert E. Tisch

2. Every student needs a foundation of basic subjects to become qualified to become gainfully employed. We need to strengthen our core curriculum throughout the state without saking laxpayers for additional funding. Our job is to provide a quality education to each child without imposing hardships on the education to each child without imposing hardships on the to insure state dollars are targeted to local schools. Making sure that schools receive rightful share of state funds. Remedy system of miliage renewal and increases which when combined with high property taxes push elderly and disadvantaged out of their homes. Make State Board more effective in education funding reform Wayne State University for Education degree.

BACKGROUND-Widowed in 1965, went back to ment, teacher of art and ceramics at Farmington OCCUPATION—Chair of Art and Ceramics Depart-1968 Wayne State University; Women of Wayne Masters in education, 1970; B.S. in Education,

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2. I support file concept of a core curriculum so that students for a solution of the concept of a core curriculum so that swell rounded background in reading, writing, math, history, geography, literature, computers, science. But I am not yet decided on how specific and extensive a mandate should be. as one of openness and balance. We must be open to what works in other areas of American life and assimilate it into what has worked in education; balance the rights, values and interests of consumers (parents/children) with those of suppliers (educators/government); move forward firmly toward sinancing reform.

suburban nonpublic school board. university board, currently on inner city and BACKGROUND—Mother — 8 children, served on and prevention/diversion/treatment programs for sites, job-training for dropouts and probationers, organization operating 7 agencies, 8 Head Start OCCUPATION—CEO since 1969 — Social services EDUCATION—Ü of D - B.S., Major — Philosophy, AGE—63, Grosse Pointe

Marilyn F. Lundy

2. In general, I am cautious about mandates for fear they become minimum standards. I do support a general core curriculum with program standards of quality set by State Board. Implementation should be decided by local school districts. with Legislature, Governor, teachers, parents, superinfendents and other interested parties. My 14 years on the board were years of service and leadership. My colleagues elected me Board President. 1. The board is charged with leadership and supervision of all education in Michigan. This must be exercised in cooperation Reorganization Committee; Elementary Teacher High School Commission; State School District BACKGROUND-State Board of Education, 14 years; Boards of Education, Mentor Trust, member; National Association State OCCUPATION—Housewife; Michigan Education EDUCATION—B.A. Siena Heights; Graduate study, MSU: D.H.L. (honor) Siena Heights

AGE—56, Grosse lle Barbara Dumouchelle

that children are being taught effectively. Mandating subjects does not accomplish anything if the knowledge is not properly imparted, improving our children's performance has to come through a partnership between parents, children and teachers. 2. Recommended core curriculum exists today, Recommended leadership in encouraging the reforms that are necessary to meet the challenges of the S1st century. The State Board should be a catalyst for strengthening the public school system of Michigan so that our children become full contributors to society. The State Board should provide Governor's Task Force on Employability Skills cation Council, State Chamber of Commerce, ВАСКСЯО UND — Director: Michigan Economic Edufrom Civic Affairs arena in Michigan to Washingdent - Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Duties range OCCUPATION—Executive Assistant to the Presigan State University 1965 University of Michigan; M.B.A. 1983 Michi-AGE—49, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—K-12 Detroit Public Schools; B.A.

English, math, sciences, history, special education, gilfed/talented education, foreign languages, bilingual education, compensatory education, performing and physical education. hand the devastating effects of plant closings and property tax reassessment on schools and municipalities. I feel that unless our young people are educated for the jobs of the tuture. Michigan will not prosper. I support a core curriculum—including but not limited to: I support a core curriculum—including but not limited to: As a former mayor and a small business owner I know first gan Municipal League Drafting and Platform Committee, Trustee Michi-

Alan 2; Dentist, former 2 term mayor, Governor's Task Force on Education, 1988 Democratic BACKGROUND—Married; wife Winnie; Larry Jr. 6, OCCUPATION—Dentist of M Dental School EDUCATION 1967 Saginaw High School; 1974 U

AGE-39, Saginaw Lawrence D. Crawford

Stephen T. Economy

seloodae nagidaiM ni muluaima 2. What are your views on a mandated core Education member? 1. How do you view your role as a State Board of biographies in 50 words and answer each question Candidates were asked to summarize their

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functions. Charity should remain in the private sector. Charity begins at home—not in Washington D.C. Minimum savings: \$400 billion per year. Confining our military to detense of only the U.S. would immediately save \$200 billion per year. Further, the federal government should cease its involvement in all charitable current foreign policy. from its insane commitment to go to war (even nuclear war) in delense of other countries. There is no greater threat to the lives and property of the American people than the folly of our Defense of the United States. Our government must withdraw 1984; Editor, Michigan Libertarian U.S. House of Representatives—18th District, in BACKGROUND—Libertarian Party candidate for glish; Minor, Political Science OCCUPATION—Writer EDUCATION -- Wayne State University; Major, En-

AGE-36, Madison Heights Timothy J. O'Brien

programs: (4) Encouraging sound growth in the private sector. America today, I support several approaches to this problem.

(1) Giving the President a line-item veto for all appropriation measures. (2) Enacting a balanced budget amendment. (3) Eliminating wasteful spending in domestic and military appropriation of the companion of the com The deficit is one of the most critical economic threats facing most dramatic reductions of nuclear arms in history. I believe national security must combine a willingness to negotiate, President Reagan has demonstrated the offectiveness of a strong national detense. America is on the threshold of the Republican House Small Business Committee can House Foreign Affairs Committee; Senior

U.S. Congressman for 32 years; Ranking Republitives 1948-54; Michigan State Senate 1954-56; BACKGROUND—Michigan House of Representa-OCCUPATION-U.S. Congressman

EDUCATION—Royal Oak Schools, Attended Michi-AGE-66, Lake Orion

William S. Broomfield

eliminate/consolidate redundant tasks among competing: for need, efficiency and effectiveness; expand to two-year investment; require continuous audits of spending programs Enact incentives for business development, savings and It means protection of life, liberty and property; preservation of our constitutional form of government; advancement of human rights, equality and dignity; and, just as important, the direction and vision we have for our society. It also means jobs and opportunity, the best education, and proper care for elektrichalty.

Interfaith Council; Michigan, Florida and Ohio District, 1986; Member: Economic Club of Detroit; BACKGROUND—Candidate, U.S. Congress, 18th OCCUPATION-Attorney

Administration, University of Michigan, in prog-Grand Valley State College, 1974; J.D., University of Detroit Law School, 1978; Master's of Public EDUCATION—B.S. in Political Science with Honors,

Gary L. Kohut

18th District

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District Court judges

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000 and minor criminal cases. In Oakland County, a district court may cover one to a dozen communities. Candidates were asked to submit their biographies in 35

words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 1. What can you do as a district judge to deter drunk driving? 2. Under what conditions would you consider alternative

sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence? 3. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those currently mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court?

35th District

Includes Oakland County portion of city of Northville.

JAMES N. GARBER, incumbent, unop-

43rd District

Includes cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights. AGNELLO, incumbent,

MICHAEL J. FARRUG, 52, Royal Oak.

Occupation: 25 years in private practice.

Education: BA, 1957, Notre Dame; JD,

1961, University of Michigan Law School.

3. Sentencing guidelines should be more

restrictive. Guidelines which are overly

broad contribute to unevenness in sentenc-

ing. Two people with similar backgrounds

can receive much different sentences for

the same crime. We must do all we can to

insure fairness and impartiality in our

system of justice.

JOSEPH S.

46th District

Cities of Lathrup Village and Southfield, and Southfield Township.

BRYAN H. LEVY, incumbent, unopposed for two-year term.

SUSAN M. MOISEEV, incumbent, unopposed for six-year term.

48th District

Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake; townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

GUS CIFELLI, incumbent, unopposed.

50th District Court

City of Pontiac.

LEO BOWMAN, Pontiac. Present posi-

torney, city of Pontiac.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for non-violent, first-time offenders where probation or pre-sentence reports supported such a sentence.

guidelines are mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. However, I would hope that the need for a judge to have discretion in the sentencing area is balanced against any need to further restrict sentencing guidelines.

WILLIAM WATERMAN, incumbent, no

FRANCES L. FINNEGAN, 37, Pontiac. Occupation: Pontiac deputy city attorney. Education: BS, Eastern Michigan University; two years, Oakland Community College; Cooley Law School. Background: for-

Vacancy

victions of OWI and OUIL in past 10 years), I would require jail time and community service - length of time to be

it. Again, all of the above are considerations to be taken jointly.

deems it appropriate and places the devia-

University of Pittsburgh and Detroit Col-

lege of Law graduate. Background: mar-

ried with four sons; area resident 25

years; incombent judge since appointed in

1981, prior thereto practiced law in

1. A district judge can, through no-non-sense sentecing and the appropriate treat-

ment as needed of those convicted, send a

message to the community concerning

driving and drinking. I also speak to civic

Waterford Township 21 years.

Virginia L. Cropsey

AGE—35, Sterling Heights
EDUCATION—J.D., Wayne State University School
of Law, B.A. with High Distinction, University of Michigan, Valedictorian, Marcellus Community

OCCUPATION—Procedures Consultant BACKGROUND-Lifetime Michigan resident; former retail manager; National Libertarian Party Platform Committee; Vice Chair, Libertarian Party of

Michigan. Education may be the state's largest enterprise. Sharply rising
costs are associated with declining student numbers and lower
achievement scores. International comparisons are particularly disturbing. I will advocate competitive methods to improve
educational productivity including voucher plans, tuition tax
credits, corporate support of independent schools, merit pay,
and competency testing.

credits, corporate support of independent schools, merit pay, and competency testing.

2. Entrepreneurial diversity, not authoritarian hierarchical conformity, is historically proven to achieve quality schools and other institutions. White certain disciplines are basic local/parental choice of curriculum will produce the best package for individual students. Private sector competitors, on a choice basis, are providing alternative packages superior to ones governmentally mandate.

Verna A. Baird

Workers Against Concessions AGE-47, Flint

EDUCATION—Mott Adult High Graduate OCCUPATION—Homemake BACKGROUND-Lifelong resident of Flint. Helped lead fight against closing of Lewis School. Decided it was necessary to become involved so

that all children can be prepared for what's ahead of them. The children of working people need quality education to live in this world.

Encourage people to light for whatever is necessary for our kids to get the education they need. Who's making the decisions now?
 My child tells me how crowded school is. What is curriculum change going to do if money isn't spent to keep schools open? Where's all the money from lottery, millages? Children of regular working people aren't getting it. Let's show we won't settle for second class education for our children.

Workers Against Concessions AGE—29, Highland Park

Annette Johnson

EDUCATION—Though graduated from Northern with decent grades, found only minimum wage jobs . . . went back to school — Payne-Pulliam Business School, WCCC — while raising three children. I know what it's like to fight for decent future for my children. We can't do it alone, we must stand together for our children. OCCUPATION-BACKGROUND-

Let people know where money is being spent. Tell the truth to working people — that we won't have decent schools or anything else we need, until we stand up for ourselves. Help organize and stand beside people who want to fight to improve

our situation.

2. Let's deal with the real problems — schools closing, crowded classrooms. Not enough teachers, books, materials. A lot of money spent on rich people's schools. Not enough spent on schools for children of working and poor people. If we want to change this, we'll have to make our voices heard.

REGENTS UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

VOTE FOR TWO

8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words. 1. How do you view your role as a University

Governing Board member? What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

F. Thomas Lewand

Democrat AGE-42, Birmingham

EDUCATION—Juris Doctor, Magna Cum Laude, Wayne State University, 1970; University of Detroit, 1968 OCCUPATION—Head of Public Finance Department

for Detroit law firm of Jaffe, Snider, Raitt & Heuer BACKGROUND-Chief of Staff to Governor James J. Blanchard, 1983; Oakland County Commissioner, 1978; Practicing attorney, 20 years Similar to corporate directors, Regents make general policy decisions to guide the administration. A major responsibility is the budget. Tuition has increased at an alarming rate. We must

control costs, preserve the commitment to educational and research excellence, and convince the State to increase its commitment to the University.

The relationship should be marked by cooperation to joint the converse of the cooperation of the cooperation to joint the cooperation the coope venture some research projects, educational programs and facilities. Where possible, we should eliminate needless duplication. In some situations, healthy competition is essential to produce creative tension resulting in better programs and research projects.

Nellie M. Varner

AGE -53. Detroit EDUCATION-Ph.D. U of M; M.A. and B.S., Wayne State University; Research Fellow, Harvard Uni-OCCUPÁTION-Vice President, Strather & Varner,

Inc., Realtors; President, Primco Foods, Taco Bell Franchisee, Detroit BACKGROUND—Former Assistant Professor Political Science. Director of Affirmative Action, Associate Dean, Graduate School, University of Michigan; Former teacher, Detroit Public Schools Governing Boards oversee higher educational institutions on behalf of the people of Michigan. It is a role of trust and fiduciary requiring trustees to establish policy guidelines and select administrators needed to manage an institution's educational programs, financial, human and physical assets and to provide equal access to qualified citizens.

Effective use of public funds demands that the three Universities cooperate and avoid duplication whenever possible. Created with different educational missions, each

school can contribute to the two goals by striving for excellence in programs in which they are unique and strong; cooperating with complimentary and joint offerings where

Deane Baker Republican AGE—63, Ann Arbor

EDUCATION-B.B.A., Wisconsin; M.B.A., Harvard OCCUPATION-President, Ann Arbor Group, Inc., office and industrial park builder BACKGROUND-Born Marquette, pilot, WW-II and Korean War; worked US and overseas; twice President Detroit Urban League: former Director Detroit Chamber; active in church; sixteen years Regent of U of M, six years, Grand Valley Board

 Set policy and provide: High quality education at low cost; broad range of service to Michigan citizens; strong research base, transfer technology to private sector; work with alumn keep U of M independent; keep tuition low and standard high. Universities should and do, cooperate. Limit duplication Expand educational opportunities for young and old. Emphasize strengths of institutions. Develop strong, independen funding base. Work with state government.

Clifford W. Taylor

AGE-45, East Lansing EDUCATION-U of M. B.A. 1964, Law School at George Washington University OCCUPATION—Lawyer

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BACKGROUND—Trial Lawyer To exercise good judgment in decisions made by the U of M Board of Regents. My view is that I would be accountable not They should work together especially in assisting the legislature and the citizens in understanding the value of public.

James Lewis Hudler

higher education to this state and its future.

with that of the other candidates.

Libertarian AGE-36, Chelsea EDUCATION-B.S. in Zoology, University of Michi-

OCCUPATION—Medical Laboratory Supervisor BACKGROUND—Born in Jackson, Michigan; employed as an instructor at Jackson Community College. My 10-year record of service in the Libertarian Party of Michigan compares favorably

 (1) Would involve consumers (i.e., students) and (axpayers in making decisions, it is their money which is used so freely. (2) University must be weaned from public funding and should be funded from tuition and other private sources. Would work to increase private donations to the University and establish the "U' lottery.
Since in the final analysis the three universities should be

privatized, the relationship between the three universities should be competitive. John A. Salvette

Libertarian AGE—33, Bloomfield Hills EDUCATION—B.A. — Economics — University of Michigan; 1977; M.B.A. - Finance and Accounting — University of Chicago 1979.

OCCUPATION—Vice President and Chief Financial

Officer — Stahl Manufacturing BACKGROUND-Married, two children; Member, Economic Club of Detroit; Member, University of Michigan Alumni Association; Board of Advisors, Heartland Institute, Chicago.

 U of M cannot be all things to all people. Board must ensure proper allocation and focusing of University's resources to continue to cultivate its strengths, while eliminating depart ments and schools that are marginal. Board must ensure that University can act as autonomous institution, no longer reliant on the state for funding.

2. Competition is a wonderful thing, and applies to higher education too. Each university needs to decide where its strengths lie and capitalize on those strengths, attracting best

provide the signals on whether each university should provide

TRUSTEE MICHIGAN

STATE UNIVERSITY

VOTE FOR TWO

EIGHT YEAR TERM Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member? 2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be coopera-

Barbara Rom

tion, competition, duplication?

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Robert E. Weiss Democrat

AGE-49, Grand Blanc

EDUCATION-J.D., University of Detroit, 1963; attended Michigan State University 1958-59; attended Flint Junior College 1956-58 OCCUPATION-Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney since December 7, 1979 BACKGROUND-Partner Parker, McAra, Weiss &

George 1974-1979; DNC Litigation Counsel — Watergate; Deputy Director, Cost of Living Council 1973; Price Commission — Washington, D.C. 1972-1973; Flint City Attorney 1969-1971 1. I see my role as a representative of the citizens of the State of Michigan, regardless of social or economic status: to work with University administrators to guarantee access to quality education at the most affordable level, ensuring that the

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44th District Court City of Royal Oak.

Background: large portion orf pratice involves district courts; assistant city attorney; staff attorney, Legal Aid Bureau pro-Oak, 1969-72. viding free legal services. 1. Problem drinkers: jail with revocation of driving privileges. First offenders: thorough pre-sentence investigation with emphasis on education to problems of drinking and driving. Community participation: enlist aid of MADD and SADD and schools. Work with schools to make it

mandatory that graduates have completed a drug education program. 2. First offenders, minor offenses: defendants with background which demonstrates respect for the law; property ofperson - require property offenders to get involved in community service as part of their probation. Number of hours and type of work would be directly related to nature and seriousness of offense.

DANIEL SAWICKI, incumbent, 49, Royal Oak. Occupation: district judge. Education: BS, 1962, JD, 1968, University of Detroit. Background: appointed district judge November 1980 and elected to position in 1982; Royal Oak city attorney. 1973-80; assistant city attorney of Royal

1. Please understand that a judge's greatest impact on drunk driving occurs after an individual has been arrested and convicted. A strict adherence t the statutory authorized penalties and a public awareness of that position is necessary. Mandatory alcohol education and treatment of the offender if necessary is cru-

2. Every convicted drunk driver brought before judges of the 44th District Court is screened by trained investigators before sentencing. The driver's family background, job status and prior record are reviewed to determine whether alcohol eduation, out-patient or in-patient, plus a period of probation, is appropriate. 3. A district judge at the present time is

not obligated to follow any sentencing

guidelines because of the type of cases

handled. If the Supreme Court were to es-

tablish mandatory guidelines in mis-

demeanor cases, it would detract form the

benefits that exist intailoring the sentence

to the offender.

JOHN T. ROWLAND, no reply received.

Full term

tion; legal advisor, Pontiac City Council. Education: BA in political science; JD, U. of Detroit Law School. Background: Federal defender's office, Bell-Hudson PC, Oakland County legal aide, deputy city at-

1. I believe sentencing wherein mandatory treatment and testing for alcohol is required would assist in deterring. Additionally, incarceration for a drunk driver minimum of five days in jail for all of-

3. I will abide by whatever sentencing

mer private practitioner; resident for 37 years in Pontiac; grew up in law atmosphere as Dad was Pontiac's judge for 31 1. I would continue utilizing the program for first-time offenders offered through our probation department. For subsequent convictions (two or more con-

determined by circumstances of each case and victim's feelings.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for first-time offenders, when probation recommended it, certain age groups and, most importantly, if the victim recommended it or had no objections to the totality of the circumstances warranting

3. At this time, I do not feel that the guidelines for circuit court judges need to be more restrictive because they are guidelines only, and can be swayed from when the judge, in her or his discretion,

51st District

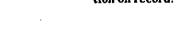
JAMES F. McCARTHY, 49, Pontiac. Occupation: assistant prosecutor, Oakland County, 151/2 years. Education: BA, University of Dayton; JD, University of Detroit. Background: Wayne County prosecutor's office; private practice with Giltner, Tranb & Still; captain in military police; service in Vietnam with honors.

1. I would be tougher in sentencing and not give so many chances to offenders. I will seek better programs to help defendants once released. 2. In less serious crimes and with first

Waterford. Occupation: district judge. Ed-

ucation: University of Michigan graduate;

that unacceptable social behavior will not be tolerated.



Waterford Township.

3. I do not believe in making sentence guidelines more restrictive. The guideines we have now are too restrictive. ROBERT W. CARR, incumbent, 49,

groups, on request, as to the consequences of driving and drinking. 2. In each case, the sentence is tailored to the individual, his needs and the needs and protection of society. It is my intention to help the offender correct his problem, but at the same time send a message

3. The district court does not currently use sentencing guidelines; therefore, the question is inapplicable to a district judge.



Murray Jackson

tion, competition, duplication?

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member? 2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be coopera-

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50

VOTE FOR TWO 8 YEAR TERM

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY **BOARD OF GOVERNERS**

and fiscal responsibility.

The relationship of the three universities should be primarily cooperative. Sharing information benefits all three. Some duplication is necessary since they serve different geographic

BACKGROUND—Former junior-senior high teacher

AGE—46, Farmington Hills

Dianne Szabla

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Joseph Stanley Kozlowski

U.S. Asian Center for Technology Exchange

County for MSU

greatest number and diversity of persons attend Michigan

My role is a policy maker. It is the role of the Board to approve or disapprove of the administrative decisions. We are to set

Philosophy of teaching, research and service to the people.

2. Each university should develop it's own unique programs.

However, I feel that there is room for cooperation on duplicate

EDUCATION-B.S. MSU: Post graduate work

OCCUPATION --- General Manager, Michigan Live

and help reach the long range goals of the University. That primary goal should be to continue with the Land Grant

class material. If there is to be a cooperative effort then it

should be decided by the Universities and not mandated by the

2. There should be a spirit of cooperation for their mutual goals, yet competition striving for excellence which challenges faculty, administrators and students. While each needs to maintain its individuality, there should not be a duplication of expensive research equipment or facilities at a cost prohibitive

Stock Exchange; Previously: Michigan Farm Bureau, County Agricultural Agent in Gratiot

BACKGROUND-Currently: MSU Trustee, Board of 1. A board is the governing body that sets policy and protects the in higher education. They should keep a watchful eye over the

Directors for Manufacturers Bank of Lansing, linancial integrity of the university. The board members should also bring with them to the university a feel for the public need

 My experience as a lawyer and corporate director has helped make the Wayne State Board effective, cohesive and supportive of the President. My background in government in higher education. They should keep a watchful eye over the direction the institution is heading.

We must come to grips with the spiraling cost of education, wasteful duplication of educational programs must stop, cooperation, shared programs and shared class work via satellite for degree courses would help if handled properly. A special expertise should be shared with as many students as possible. Both cooperation and competition, properly managed, are desirable. Some duplication, particularly in undergraduate programs, is inevitable. Some graduate programs, such as law and medicine should be offered at both Wayne State and U of M. However, expensive highly specialized programs should ordinarily not be duplicated.

1. Educational finance reform and prop-

dicated that he would not replace those

cient and inelfective. The governor had in-

by the federal government were ineffi-

more nursing school scholarships, and eas-

stronger entry into practice requirements,

equity package signed into law (including

put before the voters and to see a nursing

erty tax reduction, as well as holding the

WILLIS BULLARD JR., incumbent, Re-

age as a step toward equality of opportu-

zide. I support the MEA-sponsored pack-

school district in which he happens to re-

demic gifts but upon the tax base of the

child's education depends not on his aca-

to find good jobs. But the quality of a

necessary for more and more youngsters

language and computer instruction will be

ment in education. In the future, foreign

volve business, industry and state govern-

year industry in Michigan. We have to in-

to discover the benefits aren't available

much into the system over the years, only

would be unfair for us to have paid so

of federal social welfare spending, It

It is in our interest to fight major cutbacks

wave of plant closings could change that.

in federal services. However, a major

when we finally need to use them.

4. Education is a multi-billion-dollar a

2. To see some school finance reform

ier access to nursing schools).

ine on new program spending.

publican, Highland. No reply.

nity in education.

3. Very little, most of the programs cut

Control, Transportation and House Over-

Health, Corporations & Finance, Liquor

of Representatives and serves on Public

eduation. Elght years experience in House

and MA from University of Michigan in

Jamie. Former school teacher with BA

nne Dunaskies; two children, Justin and

publican, 36, Lake Orion. Married to Di-

MAT J. DUNASKISS, incumbent, Re-

BILL PORTUGAL, Democrat, Oxford.

taxes to Washington than it has received

sible office in the district and by being al-

ship need by maintaining a readily acces-

The state legislator can fill a real leader-

land County is a rapidly developing area.

lature as a part-time job. Western Oak-

ice and treating membership in the Legis-

tracted by maintaining a separate law off-

legislator. That is one who will not be dis-

pact upon family life while our economy is

Jobs, Jobs" and to prepare young people to fill them. Second, not to ignore the im-

port Gov. Blanchard's program of "Jobs,

in the Michigan economy. We need to sup-

the Democratic Party.

1. First, the challenge of major changes

VISTA volunteer, I believe in the ideals of

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I deal with our laws and government each

Lyon Township. As a practicing attorney,

KURT THORNBLADH, Democrat, 40,

2. The 60th District needs a full-time

3. Michigan has always paid more in

61st House District

60th House District

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to students attending.

Edward Liebler

Republican AGE-49, Lansing

EDUCATION—

Tom Reed

AGE—43. DeWitt

Dairy/Business Management

OCCUPATION-

BACKGROUND—

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS

sight committees.

English, Minor — Social Science

EDUCATION—B.A. University of Michigan 1963 — OCCUPATION—Financial Sales 1. To support policies that will maintain high academic standards

EDUCATION—B.S. Education, Wayne State University; Member Mackenzie Honor Society; Environ-

mental Protection Administration accredited training as Certified Asbestos Inspector; Certified Asbestos Management Planner

STATIS

State University Board of Governors 1987-1988

Chairman, First District Democratic Party 1965-

69. Vice Chairman, 1980-1988; Founding Presi-

dent, Wayne County Community College, 1969; Assistant Dean of Students for Urban Affairs,

To give direction to the faculty and student body and set general policy for the president of the university to carry out. Board also represents the university around the country and around the state. To work with the total university community

in a fashion that will enhance the university's program.

2. Cooperation as much as possible. Should try to eliminate duplication wherever it is in the best interest of the state and students. Try to perform, as highly capable as possible, in areas that we do better than anyone else. As institutions of higher education, we are dependent upon one another.

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EDUCATION-B.S. University of Minnesota, LLB

BACKGROUND-Member of Wayne State Universi-

ty Board of Governors since 1979; Chairman,

Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Director,

Auto Club of Michigan and several corporations:

Kresge Foundation Trustee, former State Repre-

sentative; Con-Con Delegate, Under Secretary of

and business helps build the University's external relationships. As Chairman of Wayne's Budget and Finance Committee, I've helped with sound financial management.

Wayne State University 1969-1970

Vicki L. Kremm

Hattie Massey

AGE—63, Birmingham

Harvard Law School OCCUPATION—Lawyer

James S. Kaufman

AGE—28, Huntington Woods

Tisch Independent Citizens

Richard C. VanDusen

OCCUPATION—Executive Director — Labor Quality and Health Care Institute; Environmental and Labor Consultant on toxic chemicals in workplace BACKGROUND-Member of Kaufman family running statewide to improve education.

1. To improve the quality of education at Wayne State University and to make Wayne State University stronger in its undergraduate and liberal arts programs. To insure that Wayne State meets its charter obligations to the entire state and that it serve to improve the economic and job climate in

2. Wayne State University must better define its role as an urban university and carve out its niche in the field of urban relations. labor relations and use its relationship to the auto industry as a source of strength. Wayne State University must improve its image as a unique urban university.

Jack L. Freeman Libertarian

AGE-45, Berkley EDUCATION-Ph.D., Major Accounting, MSU; M.B.A., Major Finance, WSU; B.S/Major Mathematics, MSÚ OCCUPATION—Associate Professor of Accounting,

University of Windsor BACKGROUND-Taught accounting 16 years at University of Windsor and 6 years at WSU

1. Influencing by fellow WSU governors, our counterparts at other universities, and citizens of Michigan of the benefits of creating an environment whereby universities would be responsive to free market forces. Reduce administrative

operating costs.

2. Free market forces in which constructive competition will enhance idea creation, teaching performance and overall program quality. However, regional market demand combined with student financial constraints may favor some duplication. Providing needed services at least cost when regional demand that the providing period in the providing needed services at least cost when regional demand that the providing period in the providing needed services at least cost when regional demand. varies might lead to voluntary cooperation. Let the market

The party preference declarations made by the voters will only be used to administer the presidential primary; all of the other primaries conducted in the state will continue to be administered as "open" primaries.

Cooperations is the key to a balanced set of programs which

ment at WSU; emceed "Clark For President" campaign fund raiser in 1980. . As working to make those decisions which will provide the greatest return for the students' dollar. Although I would always give great consideration to fellow Board members' opinions and proposals, I would never compromise the basic Libertarian principles. I would strive to make quality education available to one and all

OCCUPATION—Electronics systems specialist with the College of Engineering at Wayne State BACKGROÚND -- Currently in 20th year of employ-

EDUCATION—Attended University of Hawaii and

Wayne State University, earned electronics technician certificate at U.S. Naval 'A' School, Great

2. Address the funding of K-12 education

which would provide continuing growth in

ndustrial and commercial communities

tion and adequate property tax relief. Providing a climate to induce growth in our

1. The equitable funding of K-12 educa-

offices held: township trustee and supervi-

visor, engineering division. Other public

Employed at GM Truck & Coach — super

nent certificate, Oakland University.

ute. Received GM industrial manage-

school; attended Pontiac Business Insti-

GM Corp. Truck & Coach apprentice

20th District, Graduated Clarkston High;

can, 53, Waterlord. State representative,

must also be made more accountable.

school boards, administrators and teacher

ting funds. To improve quality, local

provided more than 50 percent of opera-

left the Legislature in 1970, state aid

more funds from statewide sources. When

igan's school finance system by getting

many other programs for the poor and

ncome home energy assistance, WIN and

nomic development, criminal justice, low

waste water treatment, mass transit, eco-

state to replace these funds. Libraries,

5147.3 million. It will be difficult for the

proposal will cut Michigan grants by

party in the Michigan House, I know I can

egislator and member of the majority

ernment from Lansing. As an experienced

share" of money for schools and local gov-

ford and White Lake townships our "fair

These cannot be replaced with minimum-

dreds of good jobs in the auto industry.

workers. The Pontiac area has lost hun-

base and also provide programs to retrain

We need to rebuild the state's economic

Waterford Meadows Homeowners Assn.,

er, Michigan House, 1969-70. President,

committee), 1965-70; majority floor lead-

1982. State representative (appropriations

Wayne State U.; OCC data processing, AD,

lege, 1971-88, BS 1959 and MEd 1970,

litical science, Oakland Community Col-

GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY, Demo-

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20th House District

4. How would you improve (a) the quality and (b) the equality

3. What do you see as the major impact on Michigan from the

S. What are your personal priorities for the next legislature?

1. What do you consider to be the two major problems facing

words or less and to answer each of the following questions in

and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$39,881

lower nouse of the legislature. They must be registered ve

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35

Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms in the

Randy Szabla

AGE-46, Farmington Hills

crat, 55, Pontlac. Associate professor, po-

I. Jobs continue to be the top priority.

wage positions in fast food stores.

2. My goal is to get the people of Water-

lo better than the incumbent has done.

3. President Reagan's FY 89 budget

aged will be hurt.

4. I would improve the equality of Mich-

CLAUDE A. TRIM, incumbent, Republi-

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stmosphere to put the average citizen at ease when they appear before the Court. To keep the Court as a "servant to" not "master of" the people.

The Court and its personnel can create a relaxed and triendly Not at all. Cases brought before the Court are determined by the facts of the case and the law that applies to the case.

Delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Conven-

BACKGROUND—Chief Judge, 3 years; Visiting blouney in Judge, Court of Appeals: Practicing Attorney in

Political Science, Detroit College of Law, LL.B. OCCUPATION—Oakland County Circuit Judge —

EDUCATION—Michigan State University, B.A. in

aud visitots; plain English can replace legalese in the

active educating on court procedure; more judges can visit civic organization meetings to talk about the court system; more citizens can see the courts in action as court watchers more citizens can see the courts in action as court watchers

Trial Judges can be less intimidating; our schools can be more

to hear all festimony and observe all witnesses are fruly equipped to judge; therefore, media exposure based on a reporter's version or an abbreviated showing of proceedings, however accurate, must not influence the resolution of a court

stion of Michigan; panel member, Attorney

Board of Education and Women Lawyers Associ-

for 17 years; former president of Michigan State

bonne University, Paris, France; Law Degree,

M.A., Middlebury College, Vermont, and LaSor-

Citizens often have misleading view of the Court and Court procedures of how they are depicted on TV or the procedures because of how they are depicted on TV or the media. Litigants and other persons are tree to observe Court proceedings and should familiarize themselves either by observing other matters or consulting with an attorney on what

Media exposure is not and should not be a factor in the Court's determination of lesues or resolution of a case pending before

Judge — January, 1983-December 31, 1984; Private Law Practice — 1978-1983

Graduate Studies; Michigan State University

suce in cases in the lower courts, i.e., district, circuit

Juris Doctor; Western Washington State College

Court Judge — January, 1985-1991 BACKGROUND—Elected Macomb County Probate

OCCUPATION—Elected Macomb County Circuit

EDUCATION—University of Detroit Law School —

courts. It is something to be vigilant about court procedure.

S. By providing education to the public about court procedure.

Appellate and Trial Division, 1980-1985; Civil law

1980; Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor —

Court, Domestic Relations Investigator, 1973-

BACKGROUND-Wayne County Friend of the

Assistant Attorney General 1986 -- Present OCCUPATIÓN—General Practitioner — Special

University of Michigan; Detroit College of Law

School — University of Detroit High School;

EDUCATION—Georgetown Preparatory High

VOTE FOR TWO NEW 8 & 6 YEAR TERMS

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

believe that every effort should be made to acquaint the public with the courts, including the televising of triels under reasonable rules.

EDUCATION—B.A., Eastern Michigan University;

BACKGROUND—Attorney, mediator and arbitrator

OCCUPATION—Attorney, former teacher, college

Honors, Wayne State University

It is fundamental to our justice system that only those in court

AGE-58, Drayton Plains

Richard D. Kuhn

niscibilue Rosta

AGE-50, Bloomfield Hills

AGE-39, Mount Clemens

Kathleen Jansen

AGE—35, Rochester Hills

Mark J. Cavanagh

Michael J. Kelly

Oakland Circuit Court

Circuit court is a court of general jurisdiction, trying both crim-

inal and major civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all of

Oakland county. Terms are six years. Current salary is \$92,000.

1. Why do you want to be a circuit judge?

sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence?

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the four questions in 50

2. Should divorce remain with the circuit court or should a

3. Under what conditions would you consider alternative

4. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines

more restrictive than those mandated by the Michigan Su-

Marilyn Kelly

the general practice of law, 13 years; Elected

llean, West Bloomfield, Unopposed.

24th House

most high school graduates.

DAVE HONIGMAN, incumbent, Repub-

them a job. there is nothing out here tor

don't see how staying in school will get

sindents if they drop out now decause they

school. I can't really blame high school

4. Increase and improve jobs for every-

one, so students will have reason to stay in

ing no mote, ot even less, taxes overall. ole and big businesses have ended up pay-

paying more taxes overall, while rich peo-

been called, working peole have ended up

laws. No matter what these changes have

working people, so have changes in the tax

3. Some budget cuts have been hurting

tinue to speak out for more good-paying

have a decent amount of money except

I lot of young peolpe see no way to ever

the lack of good-paying Jobs for everyone.

the high level of crime that is caused by

lops tor everyone at good pay. b) Reducing

with decent benefits; may go back into

through inability to find good-paying job

years in Marines, now in reserves; gone

Background: grew up in Tampa, Fla.; four

ford, Occupation: machine operator,

Against Concessions Party, 24, of Wate-

RICHARD CLAY PRINCE, Workers

close the gap to bring to all schools equity

property tax and the monies to be used to

surances that there would be a cap on

and move it to the sales tax with the as-

portion of the school operating millage

two years ago to amounts of approximate-

units which was cut approximately one to

3. General revenue sharing to local

lion tires a year. Also, to work in the area

market for material from over nine mil-

includes recycling and providing an after-

sage of my tire package legislation, which

and property tax relief. To pursue the pas-

of cleaning up toxic waste sites.

A. I have and will support removing a y \$200 million a year for Michigan.

1. a) Stopping the loss of jobs. We need

2. Whether I am elected or not, to con-

obs and a reduction in crime.

service to get college financing..

n tunding per pupit.

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should be tailored to accommodate local needs (e.g., large animal veterinary for MSU and automotive engineering for WSU) as well as national and international needs. Both competition and duplication, if properly utilized, can serve to

Political Party Preference

(This information was furnished by the Michigan Bureau of Elections.) Public Act 275 of 1988, enacted on July 18, 1988, provides that a presidential primary will be held in Michigan on the third Tuesday in March in each presidential election year. The first presidential primary will be held on Tuesday,

Public Act 275

The new law requires those voters who wish to participate in the presidential primary to declare a party preference at least 30 days before the

Voters who wish to cast a ballot at the presidential primary to be held in Michigan on March 17, 1992 must declare by February 17 1992, a preference for a political party participating in the primary. Voters who go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 will be handed a post card which gives them the opportunity to make such a party declaration. The post card can be completed and given to the precinct inspectors working at the polls, taken from the polls and completed at a later date, or rejected. Voters do not have a obligation to declare a

political party preference unless they wish to participate in the 1992 presidential primary.

shown recently by Wayne's Circuit Judge Bridgman exclusively handling paternity

3. Where such legal discretion is permitted under law, jail alternative may be granted provided community safety isn't jeopardized seriously, but not when convictions involve life endangerment, heinous acts, drug kingpins, organized crime bosses, habitual criminals or background of serious violence. Jail overcrowding should not constitute cause to

words or less:

preme Court?

Rights Commission.

strategies.

family court be established?

ROBERT HOUSTON, 50, Huntington

Woods. Occupation: private practice and

utility attorney. Education: MBA, Michi-

2. I support a family court concept with

jurisdiction including: current juvenile

court matters, divorce and Friend of

Court cases, adoptions, paternity and

other family issues. Prompt and more ef-

ficient disposition is achievable via such

specialization and acquired expertise as

override the above criterion. 4. I encourage compliance with sentencing guidelines because of fundamental fairness concepts. Extralegally, I believe community safety is endangered sufficiently to warrant public referendum o reinstating capital punishment (after speedy conclusive appeals for multiple homicides, druglords, hit men, law enforcement killers and homicides by terrorists. I advocate reform requiring pris-

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on terms match sentences.

EDWARD SOSNICK, 47, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: judge, 48th District Court. Education: JD, 1967, Wayne State University. Background: chief trial lawyer, Oakland County prosecutor's office; private practice of law; board of directors, Haven; advisory board, Common Ground; instructor for Michigan Judicial

gan State University; JD, Detroit College of Law; Wayne State University labor law studies; associate degree, Phoenix College; Cass Tech High. Background: state service, administrative law judge; director, Office of Children Services; and Civil

1. I possess knowledge, skill and ability Institute and Oakland County Bar Associto fairly and impartially administer the law. My minority background will en-1. Circuit court judges deal with the most serious of life's problems - from hance perception of total community repmurder to child custody to multi-millionresentation where blacks historically haven't held Oakland countywide office. I dollar lawsuits. The job requires patience, will restore community protection as top knowledge, toughness and compassion. As an experienced district judge, I believe I have proven I have what it takes to be a priority through dynamic leadership, innovative approaches and cost-effective

circuit judge. 2. I support the creation of pilot family court projects in metropolitan, urban and rural jurisdictions. Their performance should be monitored in respect to docket flow, quality of decisions and especially judicial "burnout"; and these results compared with courts in similar areas not se-

lected for the project. 3. I would consider an alternative sentence where such a sentence would not threaten public safety and be available only to non-violent property-type or youthful offenders. Alternative sentences could include residential drug or alcohol programs, probation residential centers. nome monitoring where there is adequate home supervision, or community service.

4. There is no real need to make sentencing guidelines more restrictive than thsse mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. Judges have the authority to make sentences more restrictive. All that is required is for the judge to specify the reasons for the departure from th guidelines.

UNOPPOSED for re-election are three incumbent circuit judges: David F. Breck. Alice L. Gilbert. Francis X. O'Brien.

> 2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS TO FILL VACANCY **VOTE FOR ONE**

Martin M. Doctoroff

AGE—55, Birminmgham OCCUPATION—Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals

EDUCATION—Boston Latin School — 1950; Harvard College — B.A. 1954; University of Michigan Law School — J.D. 1957

iting public but not press.

BACKGROUND—Special Agent, F.B.I. — 1957 to 1960; Partner in Law Firm — 1960 to 1987; Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals — April, 1987

Newspaper, television and radio coverage can force the county prosecutor and other public officials such as the attorney general to investigate cases of alleged corruption of retinents to investigate cases of alleged corruption of triangles. Health Care Institute; national author; lecturer Moore's Bar Review/Moore's Law Review; Lecturer — Harvard, U of M, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., N.Y.U. BACKGROUND—Director of Labor Quality and labor and environmental law OCCUPATION—Attorney specializing in taxation, State University B.A. Sociology Master of Laws; Juris Doctor Degrees; Wayne EDUCATION—Wayne State University Law School, AGE —34, Huntington Woods

Judge — Michigan Court of Appeals, 1966-1972; Justice — Michigan Supreme Court, 1973-Pres-

Partner — Levin, Levin, Garvett & Dill, 1950-1966;

Shriver & Jacobson, 1948-1950; Associate and

C. Simons, U.S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit, 1947-1948; Associate — Fried, Frank, Harris,

BACKGROUND—Law Clerk — Honorable Charles

Courts have a duty to educate the juror and the people of Michigan to make sure that our courts are responsive to the meeds of the disadvantaged and middle class. Many people want to avoid jury duty because they distrust the jury system and the court system in this state.

idjudication and protect the person's sixth amendment right to

of criminal traud. The court system must maintain fair and swift

EDUCATION—B.A., U of M; LL.B., U of M

Charles L. Levin

2. I do not believe that "court procedure" is intimidating. I do

HSSOCIATION

William R. Beasley

VOTE FOR TWO

question in 50 words.

AGE-41, Dearborn

Donald F. Warmbier

Marvin R. Stempien

equestion demysfifying judicial process.

Media exposure does not significantly affect the resolution of specific cases, but often accurate reporting does serve to educate the public as to how the courts and elected judges

gan's Guilty but Mentally III Verdict" — 1983; Member, Standing Committee of American Bar

— 1976 to present; Judge, Oakland County — Circuit Court — 1967-1976; Trial Attorney —

of M Literary School, A.B. — 1940; Highland Park

MAST RASY 8

AGE: 69, Birmingham AGE: 69, Birmingham

SND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS

2. In what ways can court procedure become less

1. How influential is media exposure in determin-

biographies in 50 words and to answer each

Candidates were asked to summarize their

HARITHAGHON SJABAGA

MICHIGAN COURT OF

ed. The judicial system must be opened up to competition, by privatizing its functions and having users pay directly for judicial services. Courts will then treat citizens as customers

against judicial decisions supporting violations of individual rights is the courts' fear of media exposure. When citizens must deal with monopoly courts, they come before them as supplicants, and will necessarily be infinitely.

Courts should protect liberty and property against governmental encroachment, but today they generally sanction and enforce such encroachment (e.g., through eminent domain and governmental immunity). Often the only defence people have sensinst indicial decisions to turnwith ulostions of individual against indicial decisions.

ual rights, as advocated by Bernard Siegan in his

BACKGROUND—I support the use of principled judicial activism to strike down legislation that violates either property rights or political/intellections are property rights or political/intellections.

OCCUPĂTION—Senior Tax Counsel, General Mo-

EDUCATION—B.A., Economics and Accounting

Supreme Court must insure that Judges are sensitized to need for tolerance, patience and temperance with all who come before them. Supreme Court has a duty, long ignored, to closely monitor the conduct of Individual Judges, to insure treatment of public and attorneys in an atmosphere of calm and understanding.

1. In my court, not at all. The news media has its legitimate place in society and in the marketplace, but it has no role whatsoever in the resolution of cases subject to the jurisdiction of the court. The business of the court is to insure due process of law.

udicial Assistant Common Pleas Court and 36th

Representatives; General Practitioner, 22 years;

to eauth to reader of House of

City Attorney; Three-term State Representative;

of M 1955; Jurisdoctorate, Detroit College of Law

are awesome, courtesy, patience and restraint should be the hallmark of judges and court personnel. The media, civic organizations and schools can assist in making court procedures less intimidating by providing information and procedures less intimidating by providing information and

2. Because the courtroom and the judicial power there exercised

particular cases because each case should be decided on its • Litigants and jurors bring to court attitudes and impressions of controversies that may come before the court that are shaped by their life experiences, influenced in part by media reports. Media exposure should not, however, influence decision in the properties of the properties of the properties.

AGE—55, Plymouth EDUÇATION—Bachelor/Business Administration, U

OCCUPATION—Circuit Court Judge — 5% years

BACKGROUND—Former — Morthville, Michigan

Michigan State University; JD, University of

Economic Liberties and the Constrution.

ing the resolution of cases brought before a

Sassing to the average citizens

BACKGROUND-Author, "An Overview of Michi-

OCCUPATION—Judge; Michigan Court of Appeals

Jerry J., Kaufman

2. I believe there should be a greater reliance on problem resolution by mediation, thereby making proceedings less formal than the traditional courtroom setting. responsive to public consensus when deciding public policy It is my opinion that media exposure does not overly influence decisions made by the Court. The judiciary, however, must be Shelby Attorney 1983-1987 bate Court Judge 1982; Charter Township of Administrator 1980-1982; Macomb County Procuting Attorney 1968; Macomb County Public BACKGROUND—Assistant Macomb County Prose-OCCUPATION—Attorney — General Practice EDUCATION—Detroit College of Law — Juris
Doctorate 1967

AGE-47, Mount Clemens Richard C. Johnston

Nocedules and processes can reduce the intimidation factor. make a courtroom less intimidating to the average citizen. Also, general education of the citizenty about courtroom does not affect the outcome of the case.

The sensitivity of judicial and clerical personnel to witnesses. 1. The amount of media disclosure may have impact on some of the the procedural handling of a case. It may attect some of the courtroom procedures in relation to sequestering a jury, profection of witnesses, etc. The amount of media exposure deserged in the case.

Governor; President of Eastern Michigan Univerfor Eastern Michigan; Two terms as Lieutenant tant Prosecutor for Wayne County; U.S. Attorney attorney; Detroit Common Council; Chief Assis-

OCCUPATION—Supreme Court Justice
BACKGROUND—Special Agent, FBI; Practicing New York University, 1958

AGE—59, Traverse City EDUCATION—B.A., Philosophy, University of Detroit, 1951; LL.B, University of Detroit, 1954; LL.M. James H. Brickley

Snazitio agasava ant of pnitabimitri 2. In what ways can court procedure become less 1. How influential is media exposure in determination of cases and the resolution of cases brought before a

8 YEAR TERM

VOTE FOR TWO

SUPREME COURT HOHPARTISAN JUSTICES OF THE

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NONPARTISAN AREA COURTS **Probate Court**

> Probate Court has original jurisdiction in cases of juveniles. A major function is handling matters pertaining to wills, estates, adoption, guardianship and commitments. Term is six years. Current salary is \$92,000.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 1. What practical and specific ideas do you have for improv-

ing the flow of work thorugh the court? 2. Under what circumstances would you close a court room to the public? Explain.

Full term THOMAS M. BRENNAN, 42, Troy. Occupation: attorney. Education: Detroit College of Law, honor graduate, 1974. Background: Vietnam veteran; 14-year Troy resident, married, two children. Engaged in private practice with extensive probate experience. Past president, Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce.

court procedures should never be permitted to increase this trauma. If elected, I will use the powers of my office to encourage court personnel to assist everyone coming before the court with both courtesy and compassion. 2. A courtroom should be closed to the public only in those circumstances where. after inquiry, the judge believes that the parties appearing before the court have a

genuine need for privacy which outweighs

1. Citizens coming before the court of-

ten are suffering the effects of some per-

sonal tragedy. Confusion resulting from

the public's right to know and observe the functioning of its courts. JOAN E. YOUNG, 40, Birmingham. Occupation: private law practice. Education: MSU 1969; WSU Law School 1974. Background: social worker handling child welfare, abuse, neglect; Oakland County Bar Association distinguished service award, 1986; appointed Circuit Court administrator, 1982; Family Focus board; court man-

agement speaker. 1. Judicial commitment to improving caseflow; monitor cases from filing to disposition; set specific deadlines for action and enforce them; streamline clerical procedures; maximize use of computers; target difficult cases early for special attention; work with lawyers, government agencies and community leaders to plan for future court needs. 2. If court rules do not require closed

proceedings (child protective cases), I

must be convinced that threats to safety,

intimidation of witnesses, reluctant testi-

mony of children in sex cases endanger

getting at the truth and outweigh public's right to know. Also, I would consider lim-

Vacancy GEORGE J. FULKERSON, 61, Birmingham. Occupation: attorney with Fulkerson, Hudson, Pierce & Tennent, PC. Education: graduate of College of University of Chicago and University of Detroit Law School. Background: practicing attorney 35 years, eight as Oakland County

public administrator handling probate es-

tates; tried over 400 cases; handled

appeals in all Michigan courts.

1. Diligently applying myself to court's cases. Showing interest in work of court personnel. Being open to staff ideas and consultation. Continue emphasis on full computerization of court records. Closely monitoring pending probate estates to accomplish prompt closing and distribution of assets to heirs and beneficiaries. 2. Where law permits, child abuse, juvenile and adoption proceedings should be closed to public because of overriding public interest in protecting the young. All other proceedings should be open, as public has the right to observe all judicial proceedings. Public knowledge of judicial

proceedings contributes toward the improvement of the justice system. SANDRA G. SILVER, 53, Birmingham. Occupation: judge of probate by appointment, sworn in June 8. Education: BA high distinction, University of Michigan; JD. cum laude, Detroit College of Law. Background: nine years as public administrator; eight years as labor arbitrator and bearing officer.

1. Expediting proceedings to place chil-

dren with adoptive parents as soon as

practicable, possibly by appointing them as foster parents until legal process is

completed. Requiring pre-trial and settle-

ment conferences on all disputed matters

may reduce litigation. This process is now only sporadically employed in the probate 2. I would close the courtroom in all cases in which there is testimony by a minor child involving sexual abuse and/or termination of parental rights. No child under the stress of courtroom proceedings should also be made to testify before a room of strangers.

1. Courts must be above publicity which surrounds certain issues. Conflict exists between media's right and duty of reporting and the court's obligation to protect the rights of all. A judge's role is to walk carefully between the two. A judge must not be influenced or intimidated by the media.

2. By judges and the media devoting more time informing the public about the operation of the courts other than sensational news about courts and judges, and by letting it be known all court sessions are generally open and the public is welcome.

dnestiou iu pn molas: biographies in 50 words and to answer each Candidates were asked to summarize their

running and paying for their own courts. funds or services to compensate them for the district courts not run by the county quested by the control units or by giving ther taking over additional districts if re-3. Yes, financial equity is possible. This could be accomplished by the county ei-

Dakland County. mately \$20 million per year for roads in tary of State. This fee will raise approxient registration fees charged by the Secrecharged a \$25 fee in addition to the presers, owners of motor vehicles will be cle registration fee is approved by the vot-2. If the currently proposed motor vehi-

Maintain county services with no increase which I started during last two years. department and claim review committee implementation of the risk management panded and improved. Also, complete the our roads in Oakland County can be exes of funding for the Road Commission so 1. I hope to help obtain additional sourc-

Bloomfield Weiland Appeal Board since missioner since 1983; member of West Township trustee (1976-82); county comney for 18 years, former West Bloomfield Graduate of University of Detroit and U-D torney, county commissioner. Education: can, 45, West Bloomfleld. Occupation: at-THOMAS A. LAW, Incumbent, Republi-

stand others, needs and to program the and a willingness of all parties to underof local units, police and social agencies ing, tacilities and equipment, cooperation by business. Management resources, staffcounting and use practices ordinarily used 3. Equity is possible. By establishing ac-

tion, improper maintenance procedures, commission to eliminate waste, duplicathese resources. Provide incentives for the ership lost a good part of our fair share of form state-federal equities. Present leadstaffing. Seek and find equitable revenue amine all costs, methods, equipment,

2. Establish a citizens study group to exour share of state-federal revenues. and business. Establish better means for enues to provide for needs of all residents opment, commerce. Democratic use f rev-1073, schools, ecology, drugs, crime, devel-Priorities for people, roads, health, sensontces, tevenues and county government. 1. Cost effective management of re-Bloomfield Democrata.

treasurer, past president, Birminghampresident, lake improvement association; ground: business owner 35 years; past High; part-time college studies, business Education: graduated, Detroit Central Bloomfield. Occupation: business owner. ARNOLD SABAROFF, Democrat, West

ways: a) The state can take over all dis-3. Equity can be obtained in at least two court in its functions for all groups, return on existing state gas and road

voters have a choice. Plus more equitable tinue to fight for other voter options so the tration fee is inequitable. We should con-2. The proposed \$25 automobile regis-

tywide basis. I believe the first alternative

the courts and administer them on a coun-

wide basis. b) The county can take over all

trict courts administering them on a state-

funds, increased federal funds and tri-par-

scrutinized as to its necessity and opera-Each and every county program should be cient services and some privatization.

27th County District

revenues. It is difficult to quantify these differ in the recognition and utilization of the same expense levels and communities area of district courts is all do not share only one example. The problem in the the county in various ways. Courts are 3. Communities receive services from

fee. Developer impact fees should be coners will decide the \$25 vehicle registration weight tax money to Oakland County. Votshould be changed to return gas and 2. The county commissioners' responsi-

ment, \$1 million annually. State formulas bility is in the area of the tri-party agreestaffed and funded. of county government are adequately

Lake. No reply. RICHARD M. RILEY, Democrat, Union **25th County District**

G. WILLIAM CADDELL, incumbent,

Hold the line on taxes through more effi-

stand possible against crime and drugs,

agencies, capabilities to take the strongest

1. Improve the county road and highway

network. Strengthen law enforcement

Авепсу; апа тетрег, Сопису Сочегатепс

Washtenaw County Community Services

member of Farmington Hills; chairman,

four countles; mayor, eight-year council

Edison representative in 48 communiti

ot Michigan; MA — ETS. Background:

sentative, Education: AB from University

community/government affairs repre-

ington Hills, Occupation: Detroit Edison

DONN L. WOLF, Republican, 53, Farm-

SLEVEN HILL, Democrat, Farmington

ty services. Ensure that all departments

state governments to provide better coun-

icit spending. Communicate with local and

for the residents of the county without def-

must fund programs and provide services

1970; chairman of board's finance com-

with two children; local businessman since

1979; area resident since 1960; married

Background: county commissioner since

of chiroptactic, county commissioner.

BBA and DC in 1966, Occupation; doctor

Republican, 53, Walled Lake. Education:

mittee since 1982.

1. The county budget is number one. We

Consolidation Committee.

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mean a tax cut for taxpayers. responsibility and will not necessarily to provide needed services. It is a shift in will demand better use of state tax dollars an already cumbersome state budget. It nancial responsibility which will burden 3. There will be an increased state fi-

provement in job training program. dollars, progress in welfare reform, improcess, more efficient spending of tax effective functioning in the legislative communication with constituents, more 2. My priorities include: continued close reased effectiveness.

their interconnectedness and with infare, health care - with a recognition of social concerns — education, crime, weleconomy. In addition, we need to resolve competitive in the national and world 1. We need to make Michigan more John and Elizabeth.

ried to Dr. Steven R. Miller; two children, Counties, Colleges and Universities. Martrative Rules, State Affairs, Towns and ly active on these committees: Adminislegislator, small business owner. Presentfrom Western Reserve University, State can, 51, Birmingham. BA, political science JUDITH MILLER, incumbent, Republi-

logical society, a poor education is a lifeished district. In our increasingly technochild from a poor family and an impover-Equality of opportunity is a myth for a

crease funding for low-income areas. reduce property tax, boost sales tax, incountability for principals and teachers, 4. Greater responsibility, authority, acbnplic relations gimmicks.

build a meaningful safety net, not just self-interest of middle-class people to have to pick up the slack. It serves the White House in 1980, and the state may been since Republicans took over the 3. The poor are big losers as they have

my own party will give this district greating with a governor and House majority of health, mental health and seniors. Workphasis on issues discussed here plus ty for this area and total state with em-2. Have significant impact on life qualireducing welfare dependency. lent crime long term is better schools and

illiterate. Our best hope for reducing viotially incarcerated men are functionally jail wrongdoers. Over 60 percent of iniindustries, step up the war on drugs and should continue encouraging new, diverse development — Jobs; crime — drugs. We 1. The interrelated issues of economic

merican Public Health Association. of Health Services Marketing. Fellow, New York Academy of Sciences, Academy SEMTA, Member; Democratic Party, Health System; public affairs director, cruiter, Former vice president United State University. Physician-executive re-Birmingham, BA and MEd from Wayne MARVIN MELTZER, Democrat, 61,

65th House District

to assistance re: education. initiative and inter-district cooperation as feasibility; stimulation of increased local tions to public/non-public education as to 4. a) Conideration of broad-based soluboth fund acquisition and allocation. 3. Questioning of budget priorities and clarifying public policy direction. . . Legislature can and should do by way of ills - by assessing more what the state

2. Promote economic solutions to social and citizenry in public affairs (education mental units; b) involvement of electorate 1. a) Balance of powers among govern-

tion; lecturer at university level, classical and jazz recording and producground: FM broadcast chief engineer; Michigan teaching certificate. Backwelding; FCC first (general) class license; broadcasting electronics; certificate in elor of music and education; diploma, manager and instructor. Education: bachfield. Occupation: welding laboratory MARC SMITH, Libertarian, 37, South-

Southfield. No reply, BENJAMIN MAYER, Republican,

be helpful, if constitutionally guaranteed, that. A 1 percent sales tax increase would to offer sufficient funds to accomplish our schools, we must come up with a way 4. While we need tough standards in all cial inability to compensate for the feder-

and if no district is hurt by the new formu-

to human services, because of our finanto cut back programs, often those relating 3. The state will undoubtedly be forced larly expenditures. Election law reform.

2. Reviewing state tax policy, particu-12 and university levels. ing economy. Education — at both the K-1. Maintaining a diversified and grow-

1968-78; public relations, 1978-80; cable gan, 1968; high school English teacher, since 1982. BA from University of Michicrat, 42, Southfield, State representative MAXINE BERMAN, incumbent, Demo-

54th House District

chester. No reply received. GERALD COMPTOIS, Libertarian, Ro-

tee and remove politics. include system in Constitution to guaranreduction for both individual and business, with substantial and capped property tax cal control; voted sales tax increase only testing; core curriculum but emphasize lotery); teacher and student competency ahrinka with other sources of revenue (lot-4. Mandate state share of funding which and with no strings attached.

tederal government returns to Michigan, my will produce more revenue than the lop-providers, the resulting healthy econocosts and competitive climate triendly to with a balanced budget. With reduced able, I support curbed federal spending 3. Will be some temporary problems and adjustments but should be manage-

unaway growth in state government. ed roads, fight tax increases, and prevent share of earmarked money for badly needother states, continue effort to get greater or saot esol tent sittened betabard for products liability reform, prevent new ment insurance costs, pass meaningtul competitiveness by lowering unemploy-2. Work to insure Michigan's business

mental abuses, preserve quality of life, states, Must prevent and clean up environ-

Journalists, Detroit Press Club; member,

1. Decline of quality education and un-

2. Creating educational alternatives

(unleashing free market forces). Ensuring

that those who damage the environment

are held fully accountable through tried-

and-true common law remedies. Improv-

ing business climate in this state; work

toward reducing onerous tax burden on

Libertarian Party since 1975.

deremployment.

dates on employers, drive jobs to other est in nation, threat of further state manemployment insurance costs smong highbogged down with unresolved cases, uncompetitive, workers compensation environmental cleanup. Michigan still not 1. Long term job retention/creation and rated licensed pilot, Married, 3 adult children, instrument-

third term state rep., former radio broadelectrical and broadcast engineering; lican, 52, Troy. High School, two years GORDON SPARKS, incumbent, Repub-

chester. No reply. JENNIFER GILROY, Democrat, Ro-

tee, PTA and Band Boosters President.

caster-manager, Troy School Board Trus-

63rd House District

schools will continue to be in trouble. ernor will find other uses for it there, and go into the general fund, because the govtion. We must not let a sales tax increase increase only if it is specified for educa-4. Property tax reform, but a sales tax

have them work in that field after traintraining someone to do a task and then not do any good to spend \$5,000 or \$8,000 money we get for job training. It doesn't become more effective in spending the 3. Fewer job training funds. We must ways to spend the revenue. rarely undo those laws; we just find new raising taxes to "cure a problem," but clude an expiration date. We are always fight. Make all laws that collect taxes infrom taking jobs out-of-state without a our young people, and stop plant closings move here. We must secure good jobs for 2. Getting a good climate for business to directly for education. owners, but any sales tax increase must be

students. Property tax relief for homeyoung. We must provide equal funding for relief. Providing quality education for our ment compensation, business property tax business tax burden, reform of unemploy Michigan, This includes reform of single tor business to move to and stay here in 1. Getting a business climate favorable Currently hot-sir balloon pilot in Fenton.

porter in the service in West Germany. veteran, worked as radio and TV news reism in August 1988, Four-year U.S. Army in communications arts, winor — journal-Oakland University student, receiving BA JIM PRATT, Republican, 27, Pontiac

importance of education to our children. and development. Third, emphasize the become involved in the overall teaching ing to teach; to work with the child and to reinforce what instructors are attempt eve it is the responsibility of the parents proficiency of instructors. Second, I being quality in education is to ensure the system in the state. The first step in assurfor a more equitable public school finance 4. Support legislative efforts to provide ind even death, crime, the homeless, sickness and disease will certainly bring with it an increase in close their doors. It this should happen, it served our less fortunate will be forced to as programs which have traditionally citizens will literally be left out in the cold the nation. The poor and disadvantaged

a priority. cleanup and water quality projects remain sitordable housing, Environmental dividuals to secure permanent, decent and dents, senior citizens and handicapped inprojects to assist the low income resifunding for housing and rehabilitation my efforts and advocating for increased ty in the state of Michigan by increasing 2. To continue to make housing a priori-

grams in the state of Michigan and across

mean devastation for many social pro-

3. The proposed federal budget cuts will

toil and destruction. ing epidemic proportions through human the fiber of our society and are also reachand drug-related crimes are destroying address Michigan's housing woes. Drugs state develops a comprehensive plan to state and will continue to rise unless the epidemic proportions in many areas of the state's low-income residents is reaching 1. The lack of affordable housing for our

re-elected in 1982 to present. er in 1970, state representative in 1972-80; sity. Elected Oakland County commission and Drycleaning and Wayne State Universchools, Detroit Institute for Laundering Palm Beach, Fla. Attended Pontiac bent, Democrat, 56, Pontiac. Born in West CHARLIE J. HARRISON JR., incum-

62nd House District

best available eduation is first step system permitting parents to choose the college-preparatory education, b) Voucher students may then choose vocational or be mastered prior to high school so that pay for teachers. Essential life skills must mandating competency testing and merit 4. a) Quality education will be served by

them to re-examine the role of governfunction, loss of federal dollars will force tures pertinent to government's proper produce budgets comprising only expendilators, once in Lansing, are unwilling to appropriate levels. Since most state legisty to begin trimming state government to 3. Hopefully, we will use this opportuni-

tion aimed at improving education for our ture amendment, and tointroduce legisiacancus' to introduce a part-time legisla-O'Connor as a part of the principled 'No" 2. Among my priorities are to join kep enduring poor business climate. causing continuing voter distrust, and the

eric budget and excessive taxation and

government, encompassing both the pleth-I. Two major problems are the size of pertarianism as essential to freedom. years, former Republican, recognized Li-

Township resident five years, married 13 mer researach chemist, Independence land University, 1985. Background: forcertificate — secondary education, Oakchemistry, Wayne State University, 1982; chemistry-physics teacher. Education: BS Drayton Plains. Occupation: laid-off **ДОКЕЕМ М. WRIGHT, 33, Libertarian**,

Only with these guarantees would the property taxes would be capped by law. raised would go only to education and the sponid have guarantees that the sales tax place it with a sales tax. The tax shift Renerating tax revenue for schools and re-4. Reduce property taxes as a way of

lars, and I oppose this spending. were extended with the use of state dolthis was not the case, Some programs programs with state dollars, However, Confinued from Page 7

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20th County District

26th County District

LAWRENCE R. PERNICK, incumbent, Democrat, 56, Southfield. Education: BS Wayne State University. Occupation: president, State Insurance Agency, Southfield; county commisioner. Background: member and past chairperson of Board of Commissioners; member of SEMCOG, NACCO, Traffic Improvement Assn., National Aids Task Force, Solid Waste Planning Committee; president of homeowners

1. Improvement of intergovernmental cooperation between the county and cities and townships. This will occur in areas such as roads, law enforcement, and public health.

2. The elected county executive must work with the commissioners and Road Commission to return a fair percentage of gas taxes to Oakland County. The present 60-70 percent is a carryover from the past. New county leadership should make this possible.

3. Yes. First, the executive and commissioners must rescind past actions and allow all local district courts to negotiate themselves into the 52nd District Court if they so desire. Taxpayers should only pay once for the same service.

ALAN S. KOHN, Republican, 55, Southfield; occupation: residential builder, real

LILLIAN JAFFE OAKS, incombent, Demo-

crat, Southfield. Education: graduate in

education and sociology, Wayne State Uni-

versity. Occupation: county commission-

er. Background: eight years, Southfield

City Council (president and pro tem); lead-

ership role in community activities; gov-

ernor's appointee, Future of High Educa-

tion Commission and Cabinet Council —

1. I will concentrate on improving quali-

ty of life countywide and my district. The

county must work together with munici-

palities to diminish crime, eliminate

waste of county resources by creating

public works commission encompassing

the drain commissioner and Department

of Public Works; solid waste-recycling

2. \$740 million new funding is needed

over next 10 years for road construction,

maintenance. Proposed: state funding to-

gether with county and local govern-

mentns and some federal aid. Also pro-

posed is an Oakland County \$25 fee (added

to the vehicle registration) - 10 year lim-

it — for road improvements; a November

3. County should review the court situa-

program; waste-to-energy program.

Jobs and Economic Development.

estate broker. Education: University of Detroit. Background: director Housing and Urban Development, single and multifamily Detroit — Washinghton, D.C.; 27 years in residential and commercial construction; licensed residential builder. 33 years in real estate, licensed real estate

1. Merge drain commission and Department of Public Works under county executive. Maintain Oakland County Safety Division and Sheriff's Department as separate and distinct entities. To save taxpayer money, not have a satellite County Clerk's office. The average person only visits this office once or twice in a

2. Those who use the roads should pay for the roads should pay for the roads by utilization of the gas tax. I do not believe we need to expend \$747 million over the next 10 years and wish to perform a study to see how we can solve this problem

more efficiently. 3. Financial equity is not possible. To alleviate this problem, the local communities within the 52nd District control unit should fund their own courts, as we do in Southfield. The communities within the 52nd control unit have grown substantially since its inception.

ties for all jurisdictions. County must be

obligated to help smaller communities

which need help and request same. The

courts/communities that are self-suffi-

cient and wish to remain so should be giv-

MARIE BOWERS, Republican, 47,

Farmington Hills. Education: Detroit Po-

lice Academy, Christian Broadcasting

Network, Laymen's Bible School. Back-

ground: 1984 candidate for State Board of

Education: 1986 elected precinct delegate;

former territory coordinator for Freedom

Council, Detroit House of Corrections;

1. Crime prevention, with a plan for the

prevention of juvenile crime. Keeping ju-

veniles busy and off the streets. Hold

down taxes and maintain property values. Senior citizens' needs; help develop senior

2. At this time, the only thing available

3. There are two possibilities: let the

state take over the courts, or let the coun-

is the \$25 fee per car per year that will be

presently Detroit police reserve officer.

en this opportunity.

citizens program.

publican, 66, Birmingham. Occupation: 21st County District

22nd County District

appreciation, people-oriented activist. Oakland County a proving ground to make it equitable.

with present license, gas and sales tax. 3. Let's learn why and how Southfield keeps its court system in the black, a sys-

tem that more equitably distributes available fund is just. Since this a system under law. let's share information and have fair imparital distribution of funds.

DONALD W. JENSEN, incumbent, Re-

county commissioner. Education: BR/ from University of Detroit. Background: retired director advertising and public relations, Burroughs Corp.; nine years, Birmingham city commissioner and mayor; two years, county commissioner; service on 14 county or county-related boards and commissions.

1. Improve deteriorating roads and highways. Additional state and local funding authority needed to accomplish relief Effect viable solid waste management program. Solution to mounting problem requires recycling, composting, incineration and landfilling. Solve fiscal problems from rapid county growth. Sound needs projections and fiscal restraint essential

to prevent future budget deficits. 2. Ballot proposal allowing \$25 per vehicle registration fee will help. Seriousness of road deficiencies requires further consideration by state and county legislators for funding solutions. Most fair proposals, not yet authorized by state, are development impact fees and a progressive gasoline tax.

3. Equity is possible when state and county legislators determine to make it so. State funds Wayne County courts, but no others. County funds 52nd District Court, but no others. Most equitale solution is for state to fund all courts — then no one pays twice; everyone shares increasing costs of crime.

ROSE M. WRIGHT, 39, Libertarian, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: vice president of operations for Detroit office of National News & Media Distribution Service, eight years. Education: Lawrence In-

Michigan citizens and businesses. 3. Freedom.

4. a) Institute alternatives, e.g., voucher systems (thus eliminating double taxation of Michigan citizens). b) Implement open market (eventually free market) public education systems, giving students the right to attend the public school of their choice (recently adopted in Minnesota).

66th House District

WILFRED D. WEBB, incombent, Democrat, 67, Hazel Park. Married, one son. Bachelor's, master's and doctorate; 36 years employment in public schools as teacher, principal and superintendent. Third term in Michigan House of Representatives and Appropriations Committee

1. Property tax relief and equitable funding of education. Crime and drug 2. Quality education; prevention and

Michigan. Most of these reductions are in programs assisting low-income persons or local units of government. The trend

4. The compromise bills passed by the al reduces reliance on property taxes, thus offering greater equity among rich and poor school districts, and provides new money to improve equity. There are also

Heights. No reply.

MARY MEADE, Workers Against Con-

cessions Party, 27, Madison Heights. Occupation: interior landscape worker. Education: Warren Mott High. Background: grew up in Warren; gone through what many young people face today— working low-paying jobs without benefits, going to school part-time. 1. Unemployment and concessions, too

many peolpe are without jobs. Working people face worse conditions on the job with cutbacks and speedup. Our standard of living is going down, while the rich make huge profits. The two big parties share control of the government now, and have only made matters worse. 2. The interests of working people should

come first. We should have a decent life since we do the work. The corporations and bankers should be the ones to pay the costs for the mess the have made. Everyone should have a job, decent standard of living and good education. 3. Children are hurt. Single parents suf-

fer more. Older people are not able to retire with the dignity and care they deserve. The budget deficit keeps going up, even with all the cuts against the working and poor people, because spending on those who don't need it, the corporations, keeps going up. 4. More money should be allotted for ed-

ucation, without raising taxes on working people. Stop giving tax breaks to GM for Poletown, Chrysler for Jefferson, Ford for the Renaissance Center. Pay for education out of one general fund, so all students receive the same share no matter where

67th House District

crat, 38, Huntington Woods. Second term. majority whip; practicing attorney 13 years; former legal counsel, Citizens for Better Care. BA 1971 from University of Michigan; JD 1974 from University of Detroit School of Law. Married, one child.

educate our youth about the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and provide substance abuse treatment and stepped-up law enforcement efforts to prevent crime. Jobs - We must continue to diversify our economy and provide job training and retraining for our people.

3. With the loss of federal dollars, we

4. Make pre-school education a top priority. Help develop more multi-school district programming for advanced students, those students needing remedial help and so amount of state aid can increase.

ley. Grew up in Royal Oak, graduated from Kimball High School, former U.S. Marine, married.

1. Spending in Michigan gets bigger

are placing Michigan in an unfavorable

home buyers to get their start. increases.

(in comparison to some other states), so I

people are predicting.

4. (a) The public education system can be improved by putting it in competition with private schools. Instituting a voucher system for public education can accomplish this. (b) The answer for (a) would automatically create equality by giving parents a choice of which school they wanted.

do not expect as large an impact as some

68th House District

WILLIAM E. YOUK, Democrat, 67, Clawson. 34 years as electrician and 20 years as member of Local 58, IBEW. Served as steward, foreman, leader. Five years as real estate salesperson, both with Schweitzer and Joe Taylor. Member of Hundred Club, Democratic Party.

1. Tax on residents' homes. School taxes to be transferred to state general fund. 2. To reduce tax rates on homes to a permanent lower rate and remove the burden of schools from residents in Michi-

3. To supply services to citizens without

on revenue sharing from U.S. government as we are being shorted by the federal government with the large cuts to the

aforementioned revenue sharing. 4. Would like to see a bill through the system to remove school taxes from homes to general fund and transfer the power to spend to school boards instead of state mandated orders on how to run local schools. Put the running of schools in the hands of the people in the area with their

SHIRLEY JOHNSON, incombent, Republican, Royal Oak. No reply.

69th House District

JOHN E. DOLAN, Democrat, 65, Birmingham. Born and raised in Detroit, Redford High School, 1940; BA economics, U. of M., 1948. Retired, former Detroit manager, Technical Publishing, a Dunn & Bradstreet Co., 22 years. Married, Mary Ann Dolan, 38 years, five children, two grandchildren. 1. Meeting the challenge of foreign com-

business climate. Reallocating and reducing, if possible, the tax burden to accomplish the above. 2. Resolve the deadlock on educational

the serious road situation in Oakland 3. While the Reagan Administration

4. (a) Establish mandatory minimum curriculum standards. (b) Reduce propertv taxes and increase sales taxes with monies redistributed to better equalize per student spending in accordance with variances in local costs and salary strucington Hills Council member since 1975 two term mayor; former teacher and dietitian. Botsford Hospital trustee 12 years; owner-operator Adult Day Care Center; Michigan Municipal League.

1. Property tax and school aid reform

- too much reliance has been placed on

property taxes to fund education. This has

created very real hardships on residents with limited fixed incomes. Developing incentives to encourage a strong business climate to offset the loss of large automo tive industries. 2. Health care crisis and impact on patient and institutions; drug related crimes and their impact on society as a whole; environmental concerns with toxic waste

and their disposal; equitable return of tax-

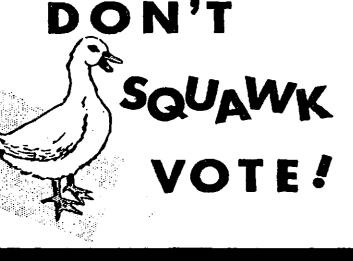
es to district; landfill and solid waste dis-

posal problems; improving business cli-

mate; resolution - property tax/school aid reform. 3. Michigan traditionally been on the low end of having its share of federal taxes returned to the state. If budget cuts are not resolved, it will result in a reduction of

4. As a former teacher, I value education. This area enjoys a quality educational system. We need to maintain the high standards with appropriate funding and citizen input. Equality of education will be realized when funding comes by means of a voter approved school aid reform bill





CAROLYN PEYSER, Democrat, 50, Birmingham. Occupation: nurse in Oakland County medical care facility. Education: RN. Background: nurse for 30 years, 17 years in district; four children educated in Birmingham; volunteer scouts, site committee, environmental center, music

1. Extend hours of clerk services in existing facilities both south and north. Address the drug problem - law enforcement, judicially, mental health and educationally to effect reduced drug traffic. High density populations, diminishing landfill sites, toxic pollutants from incinerators indicate comprehensive recycling.

2. State Legislature should evolve a new formula acknowledging needs of developing areas and fund appropriately. Balanced political representation on committe that distributes funds could settle need for construction and maintenance

23rd County District

Bloomfield Hills. No reply. NANCY McCONNELL, incumbent, Republican, 52, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: county commissioner. Education: BA in political science. Background: six-year incumbent, current vice-chairperson of board: has served on all major committees, chaired Health and Human Services Committee and Personnel Appeal board;

STEVEN R. TOWNSEND, Democrat,

25-year district resident, married, empty 1. To build an environmentally safe and financially feasible resource recovery facility. To oversee necessary courthouse fa-

portation whenever possible. 2. Through a \$25 vehicle registration fee for county residents. It will raise \$18-20 million of the estimated \$70 million needed annually, so is not the total answer. We requested a regional or county gas tax this is all the Legislature passed. Local

surplus funds allocated to roads and trans-

communities will be able to determine projects and priorities. 3. Only with state or county takeover, which many courts and communities oppose. The 52nd has measurably improved its efficiency and reduced county subsidy considerably. The board passed a resolution offering computerization at county expense as an "in kind" contribution. The state has promised full funding but has yet

24th County District

LEO J. FOLEY, Democrat, 33, South are going to be built and maintained, the Lyon. Education: JD. Occupation: attorney. Background: married to Barbara: four children, Leo, Lucy, Matthew and Joseph; former assistant prosecutor, ran for same office in 1986; active in many organizations.

the road situation. Deal with the solid

2. Taxes in one form or another. If roads

waste disposal problem.

cilities expansion projected for next two

years. Continue to provide necessary ser-

vices as efficiently as possible with any

own court. State financing is probably the 1. Improve communication between local communities and the county. Improve

workers have to be paid. 3. The reason for the inequities is essentially rural character of the 52nd District Court though that is changing in many areas. A partial solution would be to allow the larger communities to create their

only way to provide financial equity.

JOHN P. CALANDRO, Republican, incumbent, Novi. No reply.

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4. First, Michigan needs to develop a school finance plan that protects school dollars from legislative intrusion, guarantees minimum dollars per pupil, assures local control, allows for growth and lowers property taxes. Secondly, incentives and accountability tools need to be implemented to assure quality. Coopera-

tive ventures need to be encouraged.

stitute of Technology, business management. Background: Daily Tribute, newsroom; member, Society of Professional

treatment of delinquency, crime and drug abuse; AIDS prevention; environmental cleanup; adequately providing for mentally and physically ill; property tax relief.
3. The 1989 federal budget proposal program cuts totalling over \$150 million for

toward spending fewer federal dollars in these two areas is continued and has serious implications for state and local budgets. House move toward higher quality and greater equality in education. The propos-

incentives to improve quality. GREG GRUSE, Republican, Madison

DAVID M. GUBOW, incumbent, Demo-

Crime, drugs — We must continue to

2. Improving the conditions in nursing homes, including increased training for lower-level employees. Working for total state financing of our local courts. Providing more respite care for families with developmentally disabled children and those who are family caregivers of the elderly, and Alzheimer victims. Providing more pre-sonool programs.

will be asked to do more with less. Already tight budgets and programs will have to be cut back at both the state and local levels. Therefore, we must continu to develop new jobs and create our own revenues to offset these losses

provide courses for other students too expensive for an individual school district to provide. Find alternative funding sources FRED COLLINS, Republican, 30, Berk-

each year. The problem we are facing is that there are too many legislators playing Santa with tax money. Property taxes ... light for attracting business, and it's making it harder every year for first-time 2. To help the people of Michigan keep what they earn by fighting against all tax

3. I have long thought that Michigan did not get the lion's share of federal monies

local needs.

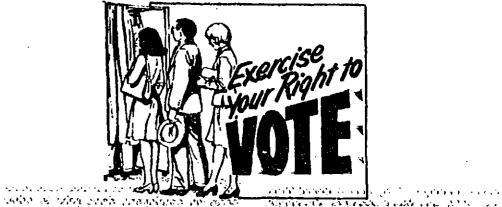
raising taxes. To fight for a larger share

petition by improving our education and funding reform. Work towards improving

proposed significant cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that would affect older citizens in Michigan and also proposed cuts that would affect senior housing, Congress is expected to maintain these programs at current levels.

JAN C. DOLAN, Republican, 59, Farmington Hills, BA, University of Akron, continuing education in gerontology. Farmservices for Michigan residents.

with local input.



ation wherever applicable, Work on beat phy. See that Oak Park gets fair consider-1. Work in cooperation with Dan Mural positions. Oak Park resident for 38 Massey-Verguson Inc. and held manageriengineering, Background: Retired from

Oak Park, Education: BS in mechanical

A. KEN MORTIN, Republican, 70, of

the County system and should do so. trict courts that wish to become part of eib of the bunt fully that all of the disdistrict courts. Oakland County has the ficitizens who also fund by taxes their own Court is wrong and inequitable to those

3. County funding of the 52nd District

1. Adoption of county charter to permit religious and PTA organizations. Planning Council, SEMCOG, various civic, Hospital Board, Comprehensive Health years; service on County Library Board, ground: county commissioner for 18 attorney, county commissioner, Back. JD, University of Michigan, Occupation: erat, 57 of Oak Park. Education: BBA and DENNIS M. AARON, incumbent, Demo-

munities would like the county to fund the

double taxation. Many of our local com-

another court system, which is a form of

through the county they end up paying for

pay for their own court system and then

be utilized and how much would be com-

wanted to know how these tunds would

voted against the \$25 per car tax because

south end, we feel that we get even less. I

gets its fair share back, and down on the

and weight tax. We don't feel the county

nance is being funded through the gasoline

representation and a strong voice on the

work. Make sure our district gets proper

district attractive for people to live and

our business community to help make this

and always be available to the people and

Senior Citizens; American Legion Auxili-

dale Chamber of Commerce and Ferndale

dale Historical Society; member of Fern-

graduate. Background: president of Fern-

ty commissioner. Education: high school

dent of Luxon Plumbing & Heating, coun-

Democrat, 65, Ferndale. Occupation: pres-A. MADELINE LUXON, incumbent,

I represent receive full measure for the

Make sure the citizens of the communities

Huntington Woods mayor for three years;

years; county commissioner for six years;

financial administrator with GM for 30

Central Michigan University. Background:

business; MA in public administration,

ington Woods. Occupation: retired. Educa-tion: BS in finance, Penn State; MA in

JOHN E. OLSEN, Republican, 56, Hunt-

Education Assn; delegate to Southeast

school board; delegate to Michigan Career

board; six years, Oakland Intermediate City Council; 14 years, Berkley school

resident of Berkley; three years, Berkley

ty commissioner. Background: life-time

Democrat, 68, Berkley, Occupation: coun-

ANGUS MePHERSON, incumbent,

city commissioner for four years.

Michigan Council of Governments.

1. Keep the cost of government down.

I. Represent the people of my district

2. County road construction and mainte-

3. It is not fair that our district has to

sutire court system.

ing to our communities.

connty level.

19th County District

flexibility to match resources with workthority to standardize costs, as well as generated revenues, grant the county auretain approximately 15 percent of court make some changes to allow the county to 3. Yes, but the state Legislature must view user fee policies on trucks. limit on truck weights. Suggest state reuser tees given back. Michigan has bighest Only approximately 58 cents of every \$1.

support any efforts to correct inequities. fuel and vehicle registration fees. Would 2. State does not fairly distribute motor ın each department. increased efficiency by continued review private providers. Cost containment and

Meet transportation needs with public and creating additional tax base and jobs. which will encourage business expansion sion, repairs for all sections of the county 1. Support road development, expanizations; married, four children.

Government; numerous community organganizer, Michigan Women in Municipal directors, Area Agency on Aging, 1-B; or-Oakland County commissioner; board of ground: Ferndale city councilwoman; schools, University of Michigan. Back-Research Associates. Education: Ferndale Ferndale, Occupation: president, Focus DOROTHY M. WEBB, Republican, 71,

18th County District

residents is simply too unfair to continue. tax burden on non-county district court countywide criteria. The present double cept staffing and expense levels to meet county district courts must agree to acunit status for all district courts, and nonvolved. The county should accept control with the cooperation of all parties in-3. Financial equity should be possible

tributions should also be utilized wherever state resources such as grants and redison in November. All available federal and A registration tee proposal will be voted sales, user tax, etc.) and level of funding. determine the mechanism (property, gas,

gan residents. Oakland County and southeastern Michitain and improve the quality of life for tax dollars they provide the county. Main-

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more realistic. county for use of its "surplus" as in 1987 is and coupled with a "pledge" from the citoris to change state laws for road fundprove roads, but will fail to pass. Great registration fee will help greatly to im-2. Voter approval of an annual \$25 auto

funding of roads and courts. and positions. Changes in state laws for and elimination of meaningless programs more cost effective delivery of services ecutive. Greater efforts in budget for ficials and commissions under county exfurther consolidation of county elected of-

16th County District

among other matters, court revenue diswhen required state legislation changing, local district courts will only be possible communities supporting both county and supporting. Achieving financial equity for trol are well managed and virtually self-3. Many district courts under local con-

time, thereby saving the community mon-

gether. This would asve a great deal of,

would tie all district court computers to-

are working on a computer system that

be added to all registrations in Oakland

adding to the November ballot a \$25 fee to

also hope to atreamline the Board of Com-

problem as well as improving the condi-tions of the roads in Oakland County. I

I. I would like to tackle the solid waste

loner for six years, two years as chair-

years on Rochester City Council; commis-

can, Rochester. Occupation: businessman,

ROY REWOLD, incumbent, Republi-

business in Rochester for 40 years,

county commissioner. Background:

2. We are currently in the process of

County.

3. Yes, financial equity is possible. We

the only present financing alternatives. istration fee proposed ballot initiative are communities or voter approval of the regment funding authorities, funding by local or widespread creation of local developislative approval of developer impact fees and use tax revenue distribution, state leglative reallocation of statutory gasoline 2. Absent federal funding or state legiscontrol assistance to local police.

roads, and providing cost effective crime seeking new financing for local and county tive basis. Improving, maintaining and providing county services on a cost effecgovernment spending and taxation, and sentation. Continuing to work for limiting strong, responsive and accountable repre-1. Continue to provide constituency with Commission; nationally published author. Committee; public hearing officer, Road caucus; vice chairperson, Public Services vice chairperson, GOP commissioners' JD, University of Detroit, Background Education: BA, University of Michigan; tion: trial attorney, county commissioner

DAVID L. MOFFITT, incumbent, Re-It's a question of fairness and justice. County, either partially or in its entirety. linance the court system as it does Wayne made to get the state of Michigan to

3. Equity is possible. Efforts should be

ownships and cities.

throughout the county.

trict should be turned over to the local

sense. The various courts of the 52nd Dis-

small additional license fee for improving

from the gasoline tax. I would support a

case heard, increase police patrols

the time parties must wait to have their

tion. Improve the court system to shorten

fills, and toward recycling and incinera-

ticed general law in Oakland County for

College of Law. Background: has prac-

Central Michigan University; JD, Detroit

Occupation: attorney, Education: BBA,

PAUL BAILEY, Democrat, 37, Poullac.

I. Speed up the move away from land-

2. The majority of funding should be

3. Local control and funding make

allocation formula for all affected munici-Board of Commissioners detailing money sioners must submit a yearly report to the come people. If passed, the road commispersons, full-time students and low-inly vehicle fee that would exempt retired izens to agree to an Oakland County year-2. I support a ballot proposal asking cit-

problem, especially drug-related crime. A more creative approach to the crime affected municipalities to participate. efficient solid waste disposal encouraging palities it serves. Complete plans for costmust be more accountable to the municineeds are met. The Road Commission also that the transportation intrastructure 1. Aggressively seek financing to ensure

sioner candidate, 1986. church elder; Oakland County commiscommittee to increase voter participation; gate, caucus manager, member mayor's administrator, educator, precinct dele-State University. Background: 30 years as cy College. Education: BA, MA, Michigan Farmington Hills. Occupation: associate professor, theater/communications, Mer-ALBERT W. ZOLTON, Democrat, 63,

15th County District

nues to be remitted to county. all courts it Legislature permits all reve-However, county could assume control of county government in overall services. nity receives fairly equal return from 3. A recent study showed each commu-

publican, 35, Farmington Hills, Occupa-

referendum in November. funds will be available if voters approve funds in tri-party program. Additional more equitable return, County contributes state. I am working to change formula for to Oakland County for every \$1 sent to weight tax formula which returns 56 cents 2. Road funding based on gasoline and ernment without increased spending.

corts to increase efficiency in county govproposals and landfill siting. Continue etplan. Make critical decisions on bonding celerate implementation of solid waste for further solutions to road problems. Acstate and congressional representatives 1. Continue working with local, county,

cility, Camp Oakland, Sanitary Code Troy Girls/Boys Club, community service hearing impaired, UCS Oakland, Care Fa-

gate, finance vice-chair; board member, nel, Health committees; SEMCOG dele-University. Background: Finance, Person-Oakland Community College and Oakland commissioner for eight years. Education: Republican, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: MARILYNN E. GOSLING, incumbent,

2. Through increased property taxes. well systems that are in most of the coundumps, septic systems and the private 1. I would like to work on toxic waste

occupational licensure commission in ground: member of the professional and date — sociology (gerontology). Backty; MEd vocational education, PhD candibusiness education, Wayne State Universi-School, Utica. Education: BS in secondary head in business at Adlai Stevenson High coorinator and systemwide department Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: teacher, ROBBIE M. DARGIN, Democrat,

14th County District



С. HUGH DOHANY, incumbent, Repub-

office to serve the southern portion of the and efficient. I have established a south making all business with the public fast pletely automated the entire operation, office. As county treasurer, I have com-S. Make county government more react business with the county treasurer's 2. Convenience for the public to trans-Sie to taxpayers.

turns have helped reduce the county tax lunds. Over the years, my investment rements for the protection of our public using the most prudent type of investfully invested at the highest possible rates 1. It is vital that all county monies are

inance, management, accounting and auservant, trained and experienced in usve a proven record as a trusted public ty treaurer nearly 20 years. Background: I lican, 68, Novi. Occupation: Oakland Coun-

up during evening hours. use of flex-time, open county government ing of satellite facilities, and through the land County. Method: strive for the opensponsive and accessible to citizens of Oak-

comeptitive bidding was utilized for all all commission meetings and ensure that for advice as a fiduciary. Method: attend commission should look to the treasurer county tax dollar is spent. The county chiel fiscal officer, with the way that the l. To obtain meaningful input, as the Sheriff's Department.

School. Background: patrolman 14 years, sity; JD, Wayne State University Law Pontiac. Education: BA, Oakland Univerville. Occupation: practicing attorney in STEVE ALLEN, Democrat, 40, Orton-

ment and how you would address these issues. or less: Describe two of the major issues facing your departwords or less and to answer the following question in 50 words Candidates were asked to summarize their biogrphies in 35

ments, rolls and statements. Term is four years. Current salary and disburses all county monies, and prepares tax assess-The county treasurer receives, maintains custody of, invests

County treasurer

officials, vested in the county executive. those headed by other elected countywide pility for all county functioins, except county's affairs. Administrative responsipe - that is, a unified management of the rately reflect what county reform should that PA 139 be amended to more accu-2. I have consistently recommended dition remains excellent.

ue to make certain our county's fiscal con-Greater Detroit area can prosper. Continand the city of Detroit so that all of the relationship with our neighboring counties strengthening our economy. Maintain our quality of life and diversifying and pends upon maintaining the excellent 1. The future of Oakland County de-

first Oakland County executive, re-elected chairman, Board of Auditors; 1973 elected post and served until 1963 when appointed ter of deeds, 1956; 1958 elected to that ground: appointed Oakland County regis-Wayne State University, 1946-50. Back-Oakland County executive. Education: publican, 64, Sylvan Lake. Occupation:

ministrative costs by amending other stat lic Works, and so avoid duplication of adsocped by the existing Department of Pubthe office of drain commissioner, to be abshould provide the local option to abolish 2. No. However, the state Legislature

DANIEL, T. MURPHY, incumbent, Re-

couraged, combined with those of neighous local police departments should be enthe law enforcement work of our numerdeteriorating road system. Coordiation of axes in order to help tund repair of our table share of state-collected vehicle fuel I. Our county is entitled to a more equi-

ground: assistant prosecuting attorney, ty of Michigan Law School, 1970. Back-Michigan State University 1967; Universilate litigation. Education: graduated law in Franklin, with emphasis on appel-42, Birmingham. Occupation: practice of WILLIAM G. WOLFRAM, Democrat,

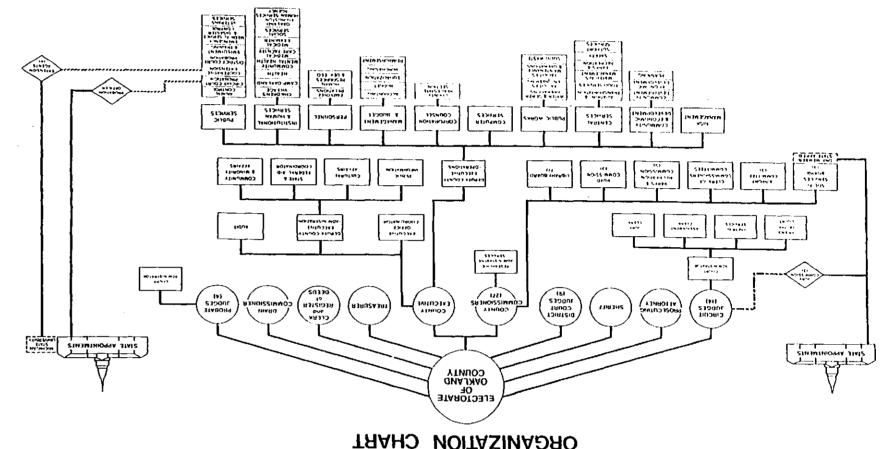
which establishes the office of county executive? Explain. 2. Would you recommend any amendments to Public Act 139 and how you would address these issues. 1. Describe two of the major issues facing Oakland County

words or less and to answer each of the following questions in Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 Term of office is four years, Current salary is \$89,223.

and has veto power over actions by the Board of Commissionsioners, appoints and supervises heads of county departments bares the annual budget for approval by the Board of Commisexecutive form of government. Under it, the executive pre-Oakland was the first county in Michigan to adopt a county

County executive

OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICES



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10th County District

DONALD J.FALKENBURY, Democrat, 37, Royal Oak. Occupation: Oakland Connty Democratic Party. Education: graduate of Dondero High; attended Oakland Community College. Background: district aide to former Rep. Gary Vanek; serves on boards and clubs with annual budgets.

1. Insure that county tax dollars coming from my district are going back for spending in my district. To expand county office hours and bring satellite county offices to the southern part of the county. Communicate effectively with my constituents through town meetings, newsletters and other communications.

2. We need strong leadership at the county level to pursue existing revenues that are rightly ours. In receiving only about 60 percent of our tax dollars back to construct and maintain roads, new leadership is necessary to get back our fair share of existing road monies.

3. Yes. Double taxation for residents funding their own court and funding another city's court through county taxes is not equitable. Fairness must come through the county or state taking over the funding of the district court system. If not, simply give a fair proportion of money back to the cities.

MARK W. CHESTER, Republican, 35, Troy. Occupation: instructor GM-UAW education and training. Education: attended Central Michigan University, major in management and supervision. Background: past president, Troy Community Council; past chairman, Troy Cable TV Advisory Committee; former member, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Committee.

1. Improve services to senior citizens through affordable transportation, mobile medical units and increased health care seminars. Increased utilization of existing county programs at local units of government. Improved road construction and

LILA R. JOHNSON, Democrat, Royal

MICHAEL D. McCULLOCH, Republi-

can, 30, Royal Oak. Occupation: practic-

ing attorney. Education: BA, Michigan

State University; JD, Thomas M. Cooley

Law School. Background: member, Oak-

land County Bar Association, Royal Oak

Chamber of Commerce. Married to Lisa

1. First, more services for southeastern

Oakland County. The I-696/Woodward in-

terchange locale is ideal for satellite coun-

management including environmentally

safe incinerators which offer reasonable

incentives to communities providing in-

cinerator sites. Third, more services for

underprivileged, including staff training

McCulloch; one child, Christa.

Oak. No reply.

11th County District

maintenance programs throughout the

2. Through a proposed \$25 license tax fee, tri-party involvement as well as state, local and federal funding; gas and weight taxes and usage taxes all are currently being used or have been proposed to fund road construction and maintenance pro-

3. Financial equity is possible. Different areas of the county utilize services in varying degrees. As an example, northern nunities utilize the services of the sheriff's department to a greater degree than those in the south. Conversely, the services of the county health department are used more by southern communities.

EUGENE KACZMAR, non-affillated (independent), 62, Madison Heights. Occupation: retired, facility planning engineer, Ford and GM. Education: degrees in finance (MBA) and engineering (BSIE). Background: I am the only candidate with prior elective office experience; I have worked in positions of trust and responsi-

1. My main goal is the permanent clos-ing of the Madison Heights incinerator, by advocating recycling and other alternatives for solid waste disposal. Secondary goals include improving the quality of life in the county by a) a reduction in crime

and b) a reduction in traffic density. 2. According to estimates, \$740 million to \$900 million is required for road maintenance and improved roads in the next 10 years. The proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee promises to raise only \$20 million annually. The rest will presumably come from vehicle fuel taxes, with occasional "gifts" from the state Legislature.

3. Because of restrictions imposed by the statutes and the Headlee amendment. equity in the court situation is not possible. It will take legislative (new laws) or judicial (modify existing statutes) action in order to achieve equity.

and respite care for developmentally dis-

2. Vehicle registration fees, local driv-

ers' license fees, local fuel taxes, and im-

pact fees based on traffic created by land

development. Local fuel tax, license and

impact fees need state approval. Registra-

tion, license and impact fees returned to

community generating the revenue. Fuel

taxes used countywide. Oppose general

3. Until Michigan fully funds all district

courts, 52nd District communities should

fund their own courts. The 1968 law re-

was enacted before these communities en-

joyed substantial development. This law is

now unfair. 52nd District taxpayers should

pay the \$1 million annual net cost of their

property tax increases.

12th County District

NEILA POMERANTZ, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: freelance writer. Education: BA, University of Michigan; MA in journalism, Michigan State University. Background: former news reporter focusing on education; local and county government. Former high school teacher, legisla-

tive secretary, youth job developer. 1. Make sure county revenues are properly allocated and change budget where necessary. Improve recycling and solid waste disposal in environmentally sound manner. Maintain and improve our good quality of life (parks and recreation, the arts, health care, roads, clean environ-

ment, efficient justice system.) 2. The state should provide the bulk of funding by giving Oakland County its fair share of the state gasoline and weight taxes. The county board may want to continue contributing monies from surplus funds, when feasible. Additional county taxes, by voter approval, should be a last

3. Those communities outside the 52nd District Court should be allowed to join the 52nd District Court if they so desire. I am open to other solutions that would be

SUSAN G. KUHN, incumbent, Republican, 41, Clawson. Occupation: 20 years, Hudson's manager-auditor; county commissioner since 1982. Education: Albion

College graduate in economics and business. Background: current rating "preferred and well qualified"; chairman, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Council; chairman, county commissioners' Health and Human Services Committee.

1. Jail expansion, accessibility, taxes. Jail expansion is necessary to control crime. County's new jail almost completed. My most important priority is being accessible and being responsive to our people's needs. A balanced county budget must be maintained by controlling costs. I continue to vote to keep county tax rates

2. Good roads are crucial to economic development. I attended all Road Commission community hearings in my district and know first-hand the problems. Voter approval is necessary for any major improvements. A countywide automobile registration fee for road improvement is proposed for November ballot. No funding from Lansing available

3. Currently, the state requires the allocation of district court revenues to court operations and other governmental funcions unconnected with court activities. The district courts, including their budgets, should be controlled by communities they serve. The county should not be the exclusive support for the 52nd District

13th County District

CHARLES SALGAT, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: regional account manager, Lightnet. Education: BA in history, University of Detroit, Background: I have been in the telecommunications industry 15 years; member, several civic, school and youth organizations; married, three children; Troy resident 12 years.

well as the rest of the district. Work to improve the disastrous road conditions. Work to continue the development of county parks. 2. I have danced away from saying anything about tax increases so far, but the reality keeps looming on the horizon. The roads are a mess: unless we can expand and maintain them, things will get worse.

If we can provide needed construction

have to happen.

only by some type of increase, that may

1. Provide Troy residents with a com-

missioner who will represent them, as

JOHN G. PAPPAGEORGE, Republican, 56, Troy. Occupation: director of business planning and analysis, General Dynamics Land Systems Division; retired Army officer. Education: West Point graduate. Background: served with distinction as Army officer, 30 years, last three years with State Department; experienced planner, manager and leader; very active in Troy and county govern-

1. Even as the county grows, we must sustain and improve the quality of life in our area as we continue to: create jobs and foster economic diversification; provide the necessary infrastructure — particularly roads, waste disposal and health services; improve public safety - particularly crime prevention, victims' rights and sufficient jail space.

2. In March 1987, a representative group of Troy citizens formed the Coalition on Road Enhancement (CORE). I am a charter member. We subsequently presented our elected officials with a set of 11 alternatives that, in various combinations, will adequately fund needed road construction and maintenance. No single approach will do.

3. Certainly. But it will require a phased approach. Ultimately, the state should fund the entire system. The first step, however, would be for the county to take responsibility for the circuit and probate courts within its boundaries. Phased adjustments from an initial two-tier system could eventually bring salary equality.

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Prosecuting attorney

The county prosecuting attorney represents the people of the state of Michigan in issuing criminal warrants and in subsequent court proceedings. Term is four years. Current salary

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What would be (or is) your basic policy as Oakland County prosecutor?

2. Do you believe plea bargaining should be eliminated entirely in Oakland County? Explain. 3. Should the prosecuting attorney's office, which is ultimately responsible to the public, submit regular reports on its operation? Explain.

BARRY E. KRAEMER, Democrat, 39, Clawson. Occupation: Oak Park public safety efficer since 1970. Education: BS in criminal justice, 1972, and MA, 1977, from Michigan State University; JD, Detroit College of Law, 1981. Background: Lifelong Oakland County resident, married,

two children. 1. To direct the prosecutor's office to a degree of professionalism which it has not seen in many years. To be responsive to the citizens of Oakland County and to the law enforcement community. To develop and implement an effective plan to attack

the drug problem in Oakland County.
2. Plea bargaining in certain limited situations can be a realistic and effective law enforcement tool. The law enforcement community needs all the means at

its disposal to deal with crime and crimi-3. Yes, the prosecutor's office has a professional responsibility to the citizens and law enforcement community in the county. The people are entitled to know that the prosecuting attorney and his staff are devoting their full time and energy to the

DICK THOMPSON, Republican, 51, Clarkston. Occupation: Chief Oakland

job we are paying them to perform.

County assistant prosecutor, 1973-present. Education: BA, 1959, U. of M.; WSU Law, 1964. Background: director, Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team; director, Prosecutor's Office anti-drug unit. Born 1937, Dearborn; captain, U.S. Army

1. As prosecutor, I will continue the tough, anti-plea bargaining policies **Brooks Patterson and I have implemented** over the past 16 years - no deals for drug dealers, career criminals, robbers, burglars, and those who victimize senior citizens. Drug education for our children and victim rights will be our top priority.

2. In serious or violent felonies, plea

bargaining should be eliminated. We have done just that over the last 16 years in Oakland County, increasing the conviction as charged rate for drug dealers over 3,000 percent and for all crimes by over 3,200 percent, confirming that plea bargaining is not a necessary evil.

3. Yes. The public must be informed about office operations in order to properly evaluate the performance of any public official. Over the past 16 years, we have annually submitted such reports in the budget process. We explain our personnel needs, performance, expenditures, accomplishments and plans for new programs.

County clerk/ register of deeds

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to the Road Commission; and administering elections. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35

words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less: Describe two of the major issues facing the Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds Department and how you would address them. DIANA TRIVAX, Democrat, 31, Bir- time program and inviting employees to

mingham. Occupation: Oakland County attorney. Education: BA, cum laude, Eastern Michigan University; JD, Wayne State University. Background: Regularly produce, utilize and therefore familiar with documents filed with the clerk's office. Board, Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. 1. The technology exists, currently, to

have computerized satellite offices providing easy access to all parts of Oakland County. This innovation has been resisted by the present clerk. It could easily be accomplished without large additional expenditure of taxpayer dollars by using existing countywide facilities. 2. One day each week, the clerk's office, including satellites, should be opened later

for the convenience of working people.

This could be accomplished without large additional expense by instituting a flex

take part.

LYNN D. ALLEN, incumbent, Republican, 62, Pontiac; Pontiac High School; combat 8th AAF, World War II; BS, doctor of optometry, Illinois, 1950; post grad, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, 1958-present; clerk/register since November 1968; Michigan Judicial Institute; past president, Michigan Clerks: clerk of the year (Michigan, 1984). 1. Continue to give efficient service to

our citizens. We have modernized our operating using computer science but must continue to keep up with changes in field including optic disc and new software. All this will help speed our service and court activity.

2. Space needs - larger population increase since 1960s.

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County sheriff

The sheriff is a countywide law enforcement officer, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas, and is keeper of the jail. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Describe two of the major issues facing the Sheriff's Department and how you would address these issues. 2. Should the role of sheriff be restricted to jail administration or should it be expanded to become the chief law enforcement officer of Oakland County? Explain.

TOMMYLYLE DIZOTELL, Democrat, 51, Pontiac; 15 years of criminal justice education, training and experience in crucial areas of law enforcement, including supervision, dispatch, booking, records, gun registration, warrants, budget and detective bureau. Instructor of law enforce-

ment communication, OCC. 1. a) Effective utilization of personnel Current administration has been unable to place appropriate personnel in key areas of law enforcement and jail administration. My education and experience give me the qualifications to remedy this prob-

b) Drugs. In order to properly combat our war on drugs, additional resources are required. As sheriff, I would order maximum utilization of forfeiture laws to pay for higher level of enforcement 2. The office of sheriff exists by virtue of our constitution, with duties and powers

provided by law. The state's duty of law enforcement for the protection of its citizens has been constitutionally delegated to the county in the person of the sheriff. There is no need to alter this precedent if the sheriff properly performs her duties.

JOHN F. NICHOLS, incumbent, Repub-

lican, Northville. BS, police administration, Wayne State University, 1968; 31 years police experience, Detroit, patrolman, superintendent, commissioner; three years undersheriff, Oakland County; seven years police chief, Farmington Hills; retired USAR lieutenant colonel, military

police; won many citations and awards. 1. Opening and operating a new generation jail, training personnel properly at all levels to insure compliance, continuing efforts to explore alternatives to correction. Drug problem among top priorities. Increase emphasis and participation in drug task force "Narcotics Enforcement Team." Increase participation by other law enforcement agencies; give presentations to Board of Commissioners, cities, village boards so all are aware of problem

and need for resources. 2. Office of sheriff should remain as currently operated - a full service department; i.e., road patrol and jail operation; should not be restricted to jail operation alone; should not be a "caretaker" of local police units which are duly constituted and should be left responsive to governmental unit to which they belong. Should serve as support unit for functions local police cannot perform.

Drain commissioner

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers. The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains and establishment of water management districts.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question: Describe two of the major issues facing your department and how you would address these issues.

DOUGLAS E. KUTHY, Democrat, 32, Southfield. Occupation: trial attorney. Education: University of Michigan graduate; Detroit College of Law graduate. Background: Prior to opening my own practice. I specialized in environmental law.

1. There is only one issue in this camaign. This issue is whether the office should continue to exist. The current drain commissioner was elected in 1974 on a platform promising to abolish the office. He is unable or unwilling to do so. I am able and willing to do so.

GEORGE W. KUHN, incumbent Republican, 63, Orchard Lake. Occupation: drain

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commissioner last 16 years. Education: AB, Central Michigan University; post graduate work, Harvard Business School. Background: served 20 years, product development staff, Ford Motor Co.; mayor of Berkley, 10 years; state senator, four years; retired captain, USNR.

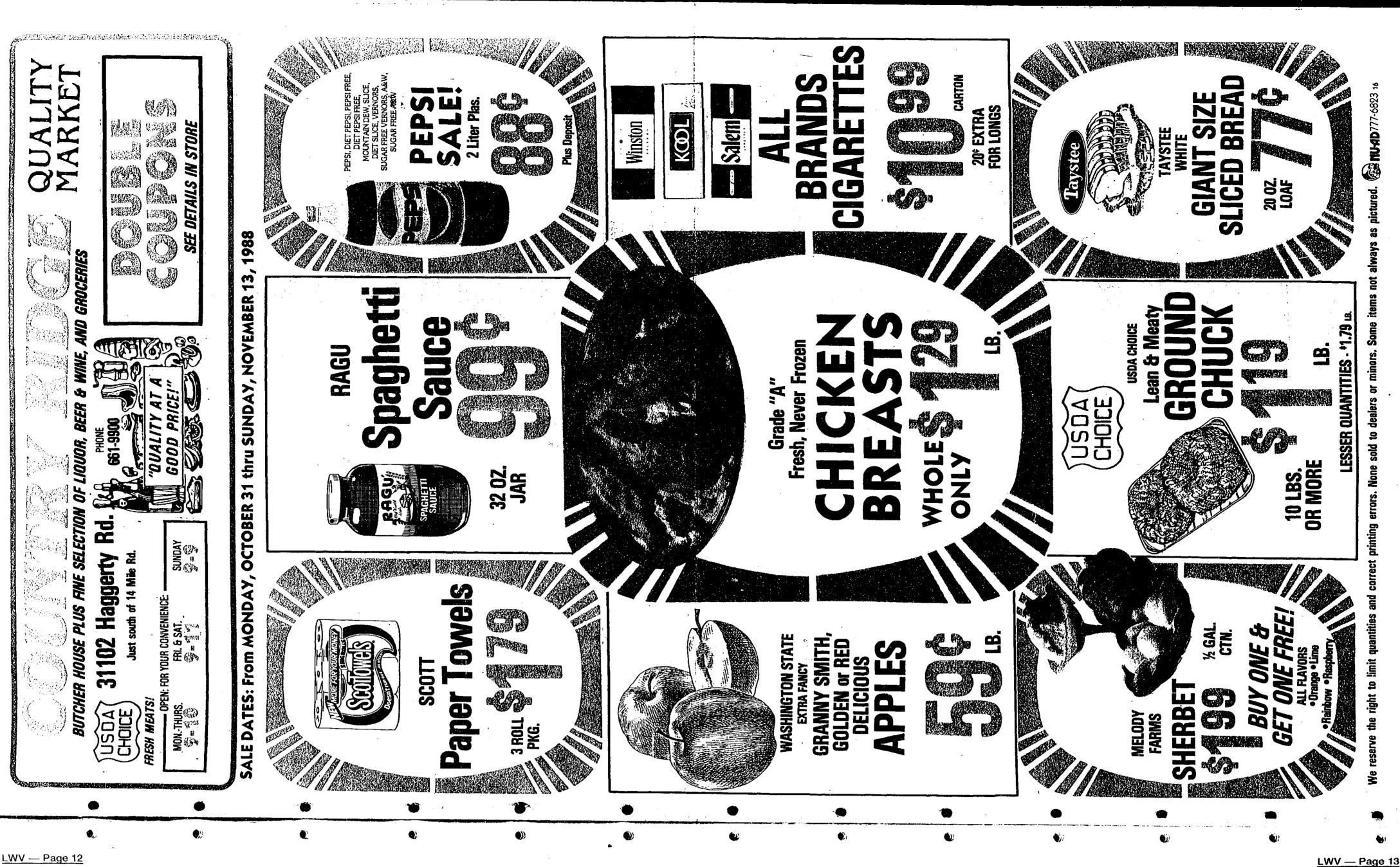
drain commissioner to add new personnel and improve the ability to respond quickly to public works needs. 2. Oakland County needs to consolidate

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all public works functions under the elected drain commissioner to eliminate unnecessary and wasteful duplication.

1. The increase in new construction

projects places a substantial burden on the



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County has a 27-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the County Road Commission, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and oth-

Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current base salary is \$17,191.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer three questions in 50 words or

1. What three goals do you hope to accomplish as a county commissioner?

2. Explain how proposed road construction and maintenance will be funded.

3. Many communities are paying for both the county-run 52nd District Court as well as their own district courts. Is financial equity possible? Why or why not?

1st County District

OLGA SWARTHOUT, Democrat, 40, Holly. Occupation: pharmaceutical sales rep. Education: graduate in biology, University of Michigan. Background: Holly Township resident eight years, experience as public health bacteriologist; state civil service personnel specialist. Member, Oakland County Democratic Party, former member, executive committee; precinct delegate; manager of 1988 Holly Democratic caucus.

1. Strong representation for overlooked northern Oakland County. Preservation of local control in government. Accountability and common sense in major projects solid waste plan, prison siting.

2. Unchecked continued development in the townships is draining funds from the maintenance of existing roads. Unless the urban sprawl is checked or curtailed, there will be a continued increase in taxation for maintenance. 3. No opinion.

RUTH JOHNSON, Republican, 33, Holly. Occupation: business owner. Education: BA and MA. Background: active on four Oakland County boards and committees; business owner, operator and corpo-rate officer; secretary of Groveland

Township Board of Review; involved in various groups and organizations.

1. Save tax dollars through consolidating, streamlining and policy modifications. Advocate for fair property tax guidelines. Establish site criteria through logical and responsible methodology to determine the best possible sites for programs and facilities. Maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of programs for families, youths and seniors currently receiving county services.

2. First, we need to make a concerted effort to receive our fair share of roads funds from the state. Secondly, if needed, an additional gasoline tax, guaranteeing that Oakland County receive our full portion back, rather than the inequitable state formula, would fairly tax all users of Oakland County roads. 3. All inequities must be dealt with

Wayne County courts and other district courts are a financial drain on Oakland County taxpayers. The 52nd District Courts are well run and profitable. Considering the total judicial-penal costs associated with all district courts, the 52nd courts are more equitable than they ap-

2nd County District

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Democrat, Milford. No reply.

RICHARD G. SKARRITT, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford. Occupation: retired senior staff engineer, county commissioner. Education: Attended General Motors Institute and Lawrence Institute of Technology. Background: GM Corp. with 38 years service; served on Milford Village Council; veteran, Korean War. 1. Improve road and traffic conditions

related to growth. Solid waste disposal and tack of adequate landfills must be addressed. Maintaining a balanced county budget while providing adequate funding for necessary programs.

\$25 registration fee, on the November ballot provides the citizens with an opportunity, if they desire, to increase funding. The most equitable method is a fuel tax for local roads. However, this option is not available to counties unless the Legislature changes the law.

3. The issue of financial equity arises as a result of the 52nd being a county-controlled court. For equity to exist, the county must have responsibility for all aspects of the other courts including employee salaries, work load, staffing. Currently a large differnce exists relative to these

3rd County District

KEN SCHAFFER, Democrat, Clarks-

RICHARD D. KUHN JR., incumbent, Republican, 27, Drayton Plains. Occupation: law student, county commissioner. Background: BA in political science, honors, Oakland University, 1982; will graduate from Detroit College of Law, December 1988. Three-term county commissioner; chairman, Public Services Committee; member, Finance Committee; member, Central United Methodist Church.

1. Overseeing completion of new jail expansion, which should ease chronic overcrowding problem and lead to termination of accompanying federal court order; implementation of Oakland County solid waste plan; improving deteriorating road conditions and working with the Road Commission and state-local governments to formulate new alternatives for funding

road improvements. 2. Conventional revenue sources (i.e., state fuel tax and license fees) are, and will continue to be, insufficient to address needs of county road system. New alternatives for funding road improvements must be formulated. Ultimately, voters of Oakland County should and will decide whether new funding mechanisms become

a reality. 3. Complete "financial equity" seems possible only through statewide funding of all courts. In my view, there is no fiscal justification for assuming control of additional district courts. The board has, however, made available its on-line computer system to all district courts, which could lead to cost savings.

4th County District

SUSAN WOODROW, Democrat, 47, Pontiac. Occupation: administrator, Workers' Compensation Appellate Commission. Education: BS cum laude, 1962, Hillsdale College; JD, 1977, Memphis State U. School of Law. Background: honors scholarship student - double major math, physics; worked in computer field, returned to law school after raising two boys; first woman law clerk in Tennessee Court of Appeals, had own law firm, was administrative law judge.

1. Major problems: holding the line on taxes, road maintenance and improvement, protecting the lakes environmentally and recreationally. I would work to refine and control the disbursement of taxes with a budget just like someone on fixed income, form a representative citizens committee to study the problems of lakes to clearly determine problems and pro-

2. By a change in the formula whereby more funds are returned to the county by the state, plus a tightening of the budget and expenditures through bidding for contracts or purchases, appraisal before purchase, etc. 3. No opinion at this time.

ANNE M. HOBART, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford. Occupation: McCabe

Realtors employee, county commissioner Education: graduate, Alma College, BA; University of Michigan, MA; Wayne State University, teaching certificate. Background: former Waterford High teacher. Resides White Lake; sixth-term commissioners, Planning and Building Committee chair; member, Mental Health Board.

1. Continue implementation of 641 solid waste plan and construction of clean-burning incinerator, minimizing use of landfills. Continued efforts to improve roads through lobbying for local sources of revenue. Better communication between the Board of Commissioners, the courts and

the county executive. 2. Currently, funding comes from the state gas and license taxes; small amount from federal government. We need local options, but state Legislature must allow this. County now spends \$1 million each year on the tri-party agreement and an extra \$5 million in 1987. I favor local tax-

es. It's fairer. 3. County will not have the money to run all district courts unless the state allows us to keep fine money to offset costs. Equity must include the county also; we must be allowed control of costs and not have to pay for mandated services without

5th County District

Pontiac. Occupation: legislative analyst, Michigan House of Representatives. Eduation: BA in political science, Adrian College. Background: staff aide, Congressman Bob Carr; member, Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club, Waterford Schools FOCB, Waterford Friends of the

Arts, Michigan United Conservation Clubs. 1. Make county government and all levels of government accessible and responsive to residents. Eliminate wasteful duplication in county agencies, departments by consolidating services. Help Waterford and Oakland County to better manage growth and development, and improve long-range planning to deal with future

2. Developers must bear a greater cost

2. The Local Road Improvement Act. VIRGIL BERNERO, Democrat, 24, of the burdens placed on roads by new projects. Residents should not be asked to pay still higher registration fees to drive on decent roads. Development impact fees and more equitable distribtuion of state

fuel tax revenue are the answers. 3. Equity demands that the county offer to fund all district courts or none. Since we cannot afford to fund them all, we should fund none. The county must insist that the state assume responsibility for its district courts and get out of the business of bailing out local courts.

LARRY CRAKE, incumbent, Republican, 46, Pontiac. Occupation: owner of 300 Bowl (25 years); county commissioner. Education: graduate St. Frederick High, 1959. Background: chairman, Republican

caucus; director, First Federal Savings Bank and Trust (seven years); secretary, Community Mental Health Board (fourth

1. Eliminate our dependency on shrink-ing landfill space by completing our waste-to-energy incinerator. Siting and completion of a new Oakland County landfill to handle the ash from the incinerator. Continuation of the policies that grant us the quality of life that we have learned to

expect in Oakland County. 2. The only avenue open to the Oakland County Road Commission is a \$25 registration fee which will be put to a vote of the people in November. My first preference was an increase in the gasoline tax, with all additional funds returned to local

3. The only way to gain financial equity is to make all district courts fall under the umbrella of Oakland County. I will support legislation that will accomplish this with the understanding that eventually all courts wil be administered by the state.

6th County **District**

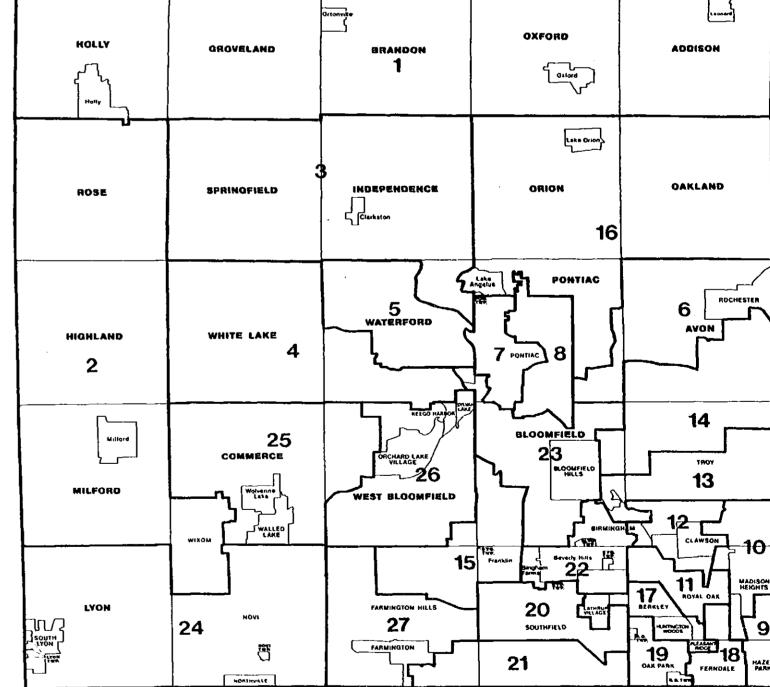
THOMAS I. CARLETON, Democrat,

DONALD E. BISHOP, incumbent, Republican, Rochester. No reply.

7th County **District**

JIM FERRENS, Democrat, Pontiac. No

ELSIE E. BIGGER, Republican, Pontiac. No reply.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS

8th County District

HUBERT PRICE JR., incumbent, Democrat, 41, Pontiac. Occupation: manager, Citizens Coalition Federal Credit Union. Education: 1964 graduate of Pontiac High; attended Michigan State University, 1964-67. Background: Oakland County commissioner since 1975; administrative assistant, Michigan House of Representatives

1973-75. 1. I will continue to pursue improving the representation of minorities and females within the Oakland County government work force. Secondly, I will contribute to the county's community and economic development activities. Finally, I believe we must prevent the location of both a state prison and the proposed incin-

erator within Pontiac. 2. The Oakland County Board of Com-

missioners has voted to place a countywide motor vehicle registration fee of \$25 on the November ballot. The funds generated have to be divided among the cities, townships, villages and the County Road Commission proportional to the amount of Michigan transportation funds received by

3. Financial equity in regards to the operation of district courts in Oakland County is possible. To achieve equity requires Oakland County government working collaboritively ectively with the state and the various local units of government to assume control of every district court in the

JERRY L. MORRIS, Republican, Pontiac. No reply.

9th County District

RUEL E. McPHERSON, incumbent, Democrat, 51, Hazel Park. Occupation: owner, McPherson Legal Process Services. Education: graduate, Hazel Park High; attended Macomb and Oakland community colleges, MSU law enforcement seminars. Background: Hazel Park constable 12 years, Hazel Park council man and mayor pro-tem, three terms as

county commissioner 1. Secure south end clerk office; would be beneficial to residents and attorneys. Court financing by the state. Development of I-696 corridor. Redevelopment would boost tax base and improve quality of life

2. Same as the past, unless the county

adopts a proposed resolution that is on ballot that would assess \$25 per vehicle. I personally oppose this suggestion and res-

3. Yes. I propose that after audit, the county reimburse those communities that lost money and provide support services to them. Eventually, we should lobby together to have the state meet their obliga-

tion and finance the courts totally. The

52nd District Court receives monies plus they are financed by the county. DOTTIE CLINTON, Republican, Madison Heights. Occupation: homemaker, volunteer. Education: high school graduate. Background: widow, mother of six, part time volunteer. Elected treasurer, secretary, historian of several organizations. Presently serving as Madison Heights city

director for Republican Committee of

Oakland County, appointed in 1985.

1. Improved road conditions. Recycling centers located through Oakland County. Promote redevelopment of southeast bor-

der of the county. 2. The county-levied \$25 vehicle registration fee may fail to pass in November. There is a need for added funds. I would support a gasoline tax to improve roads within the county.

3. Financial equity is possible if we centralize control of the district courts. The present system should be studied.

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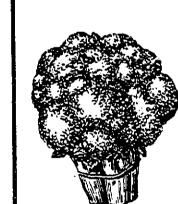
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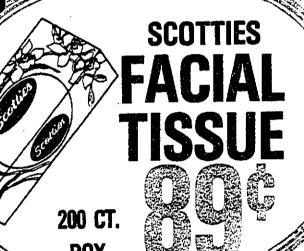




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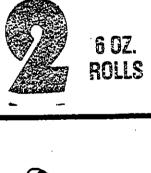
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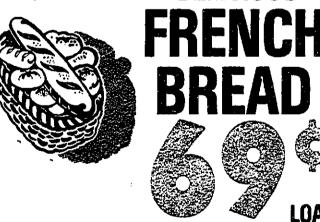








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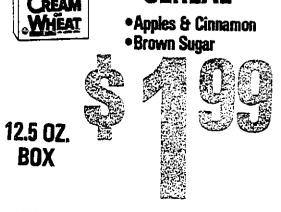
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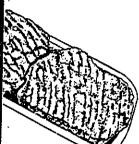
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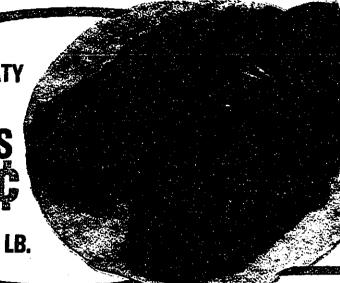
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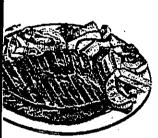
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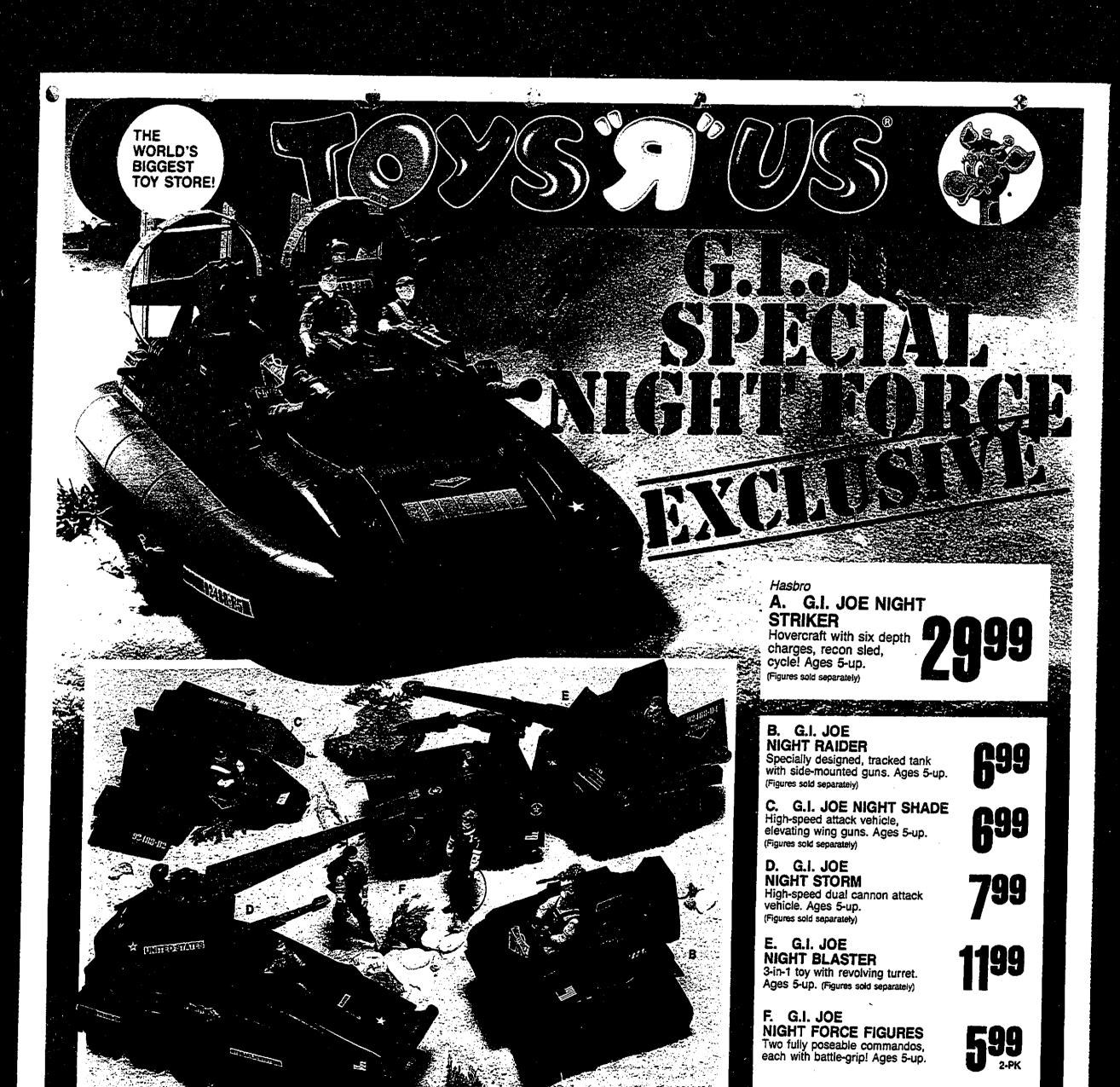


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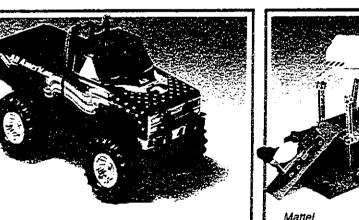
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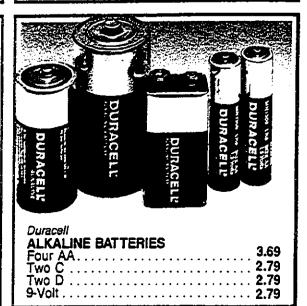
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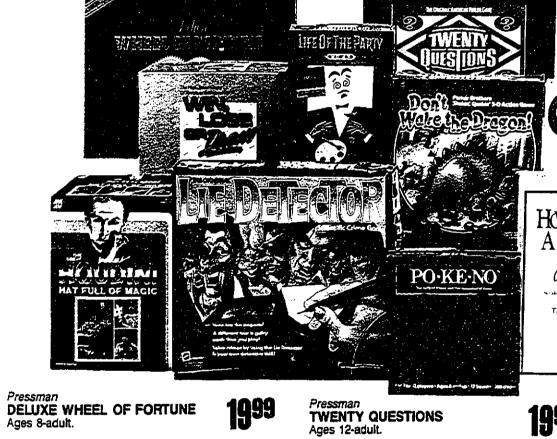


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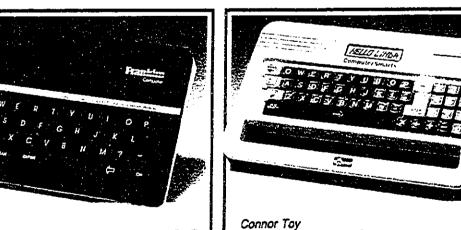
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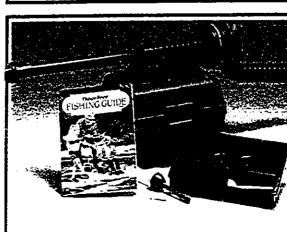
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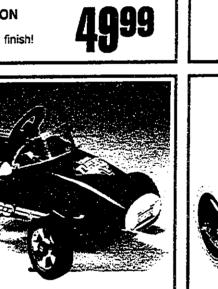
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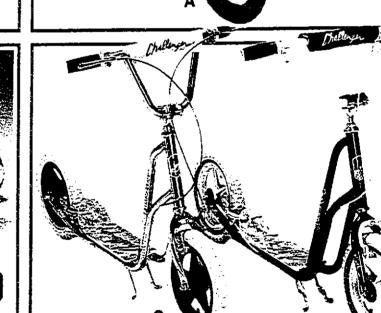
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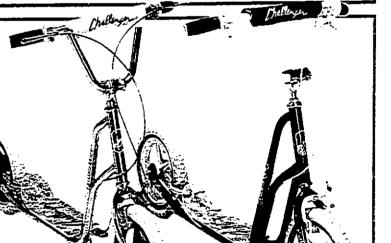
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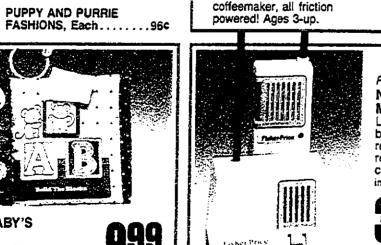
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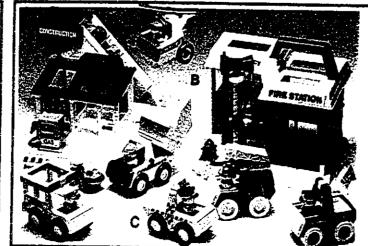
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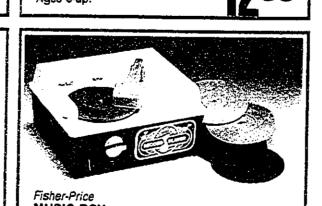
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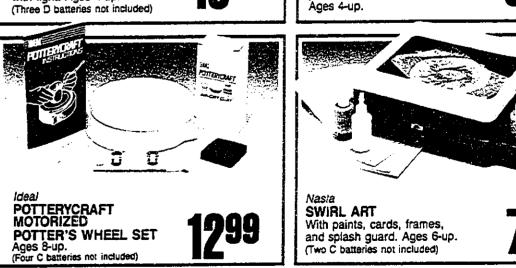
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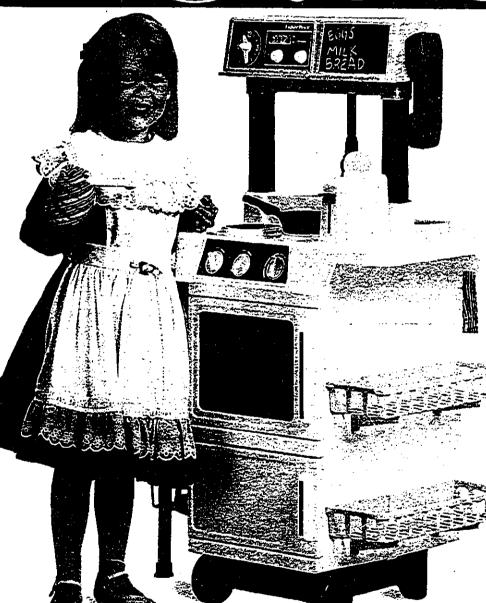
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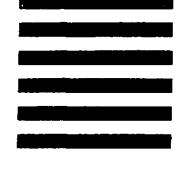
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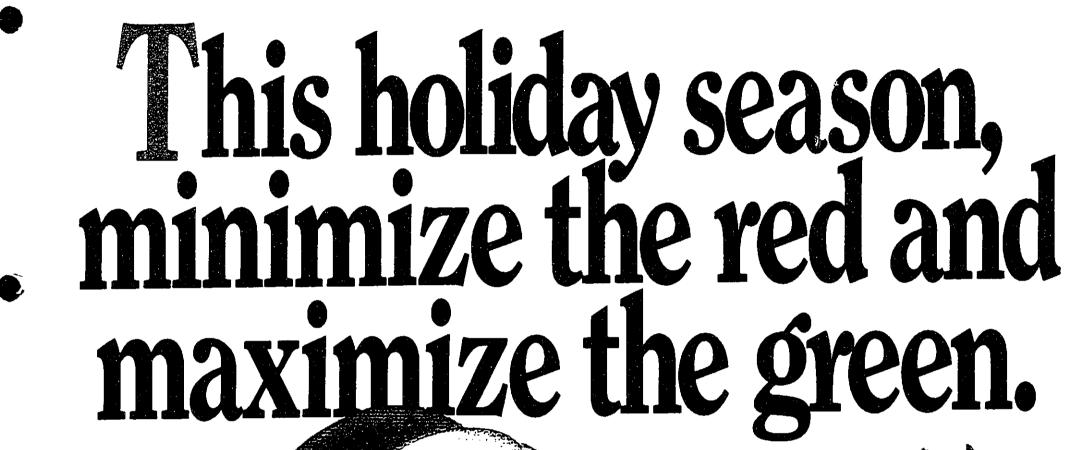
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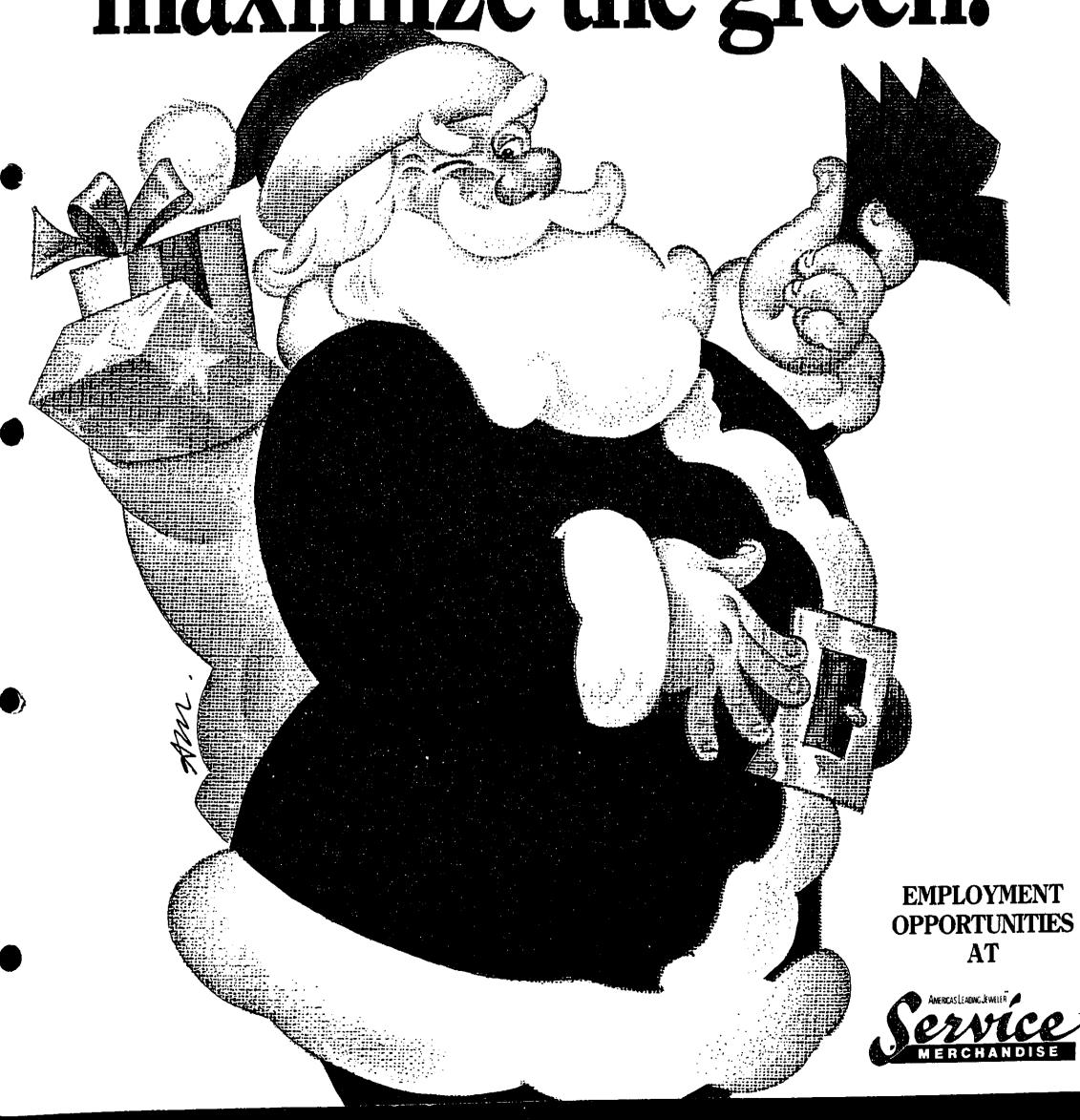
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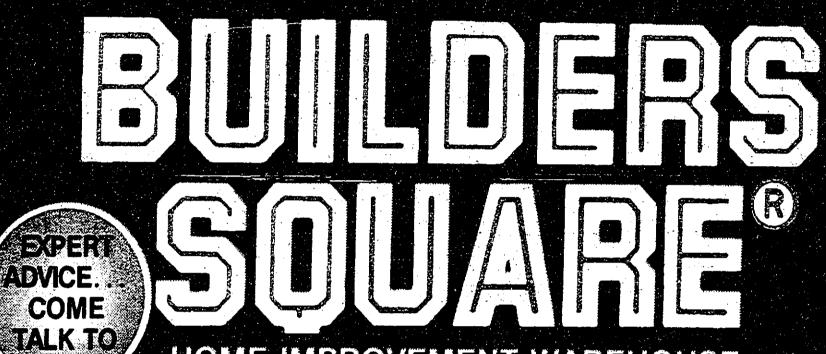
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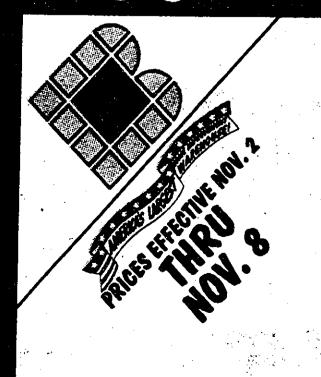
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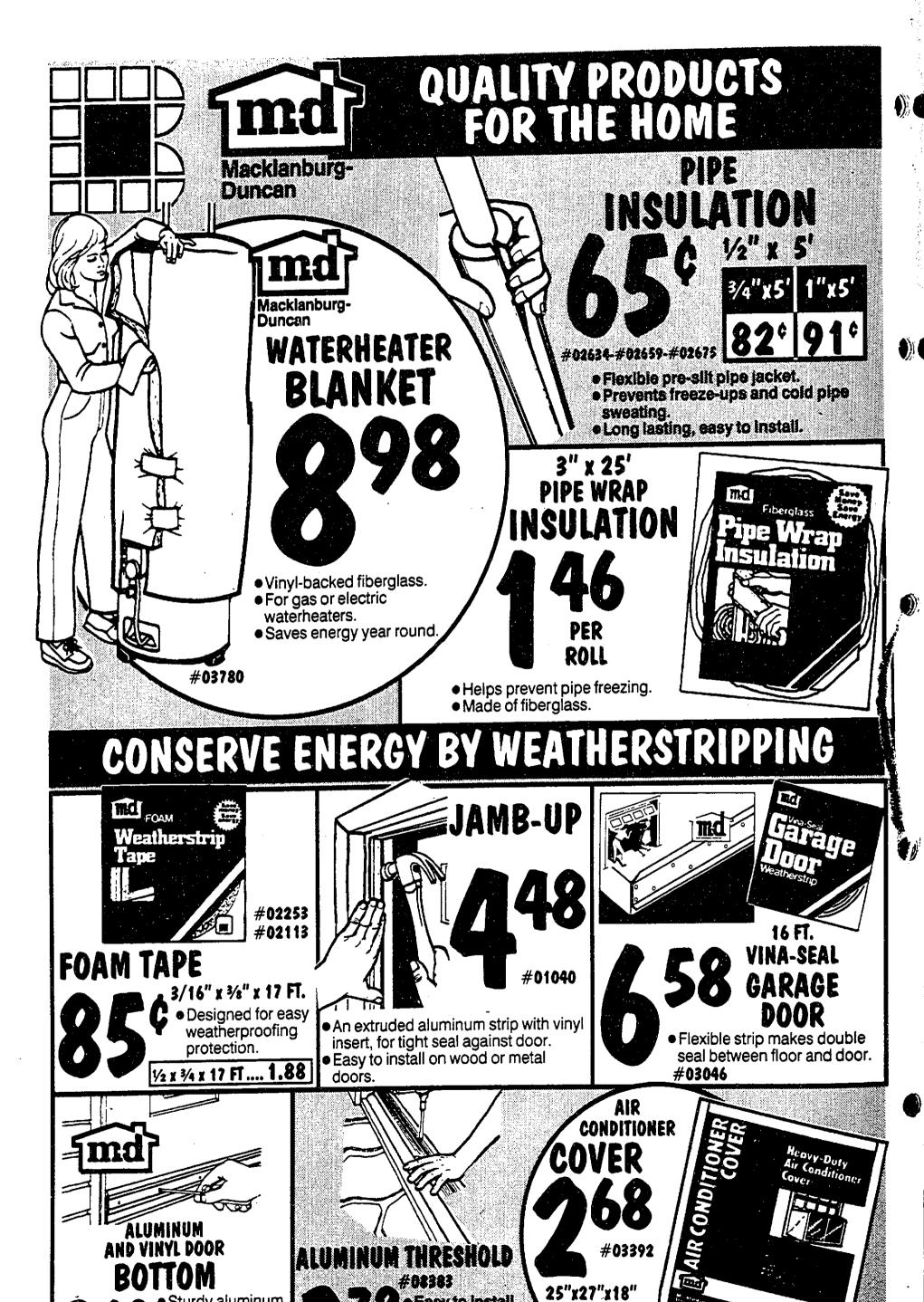
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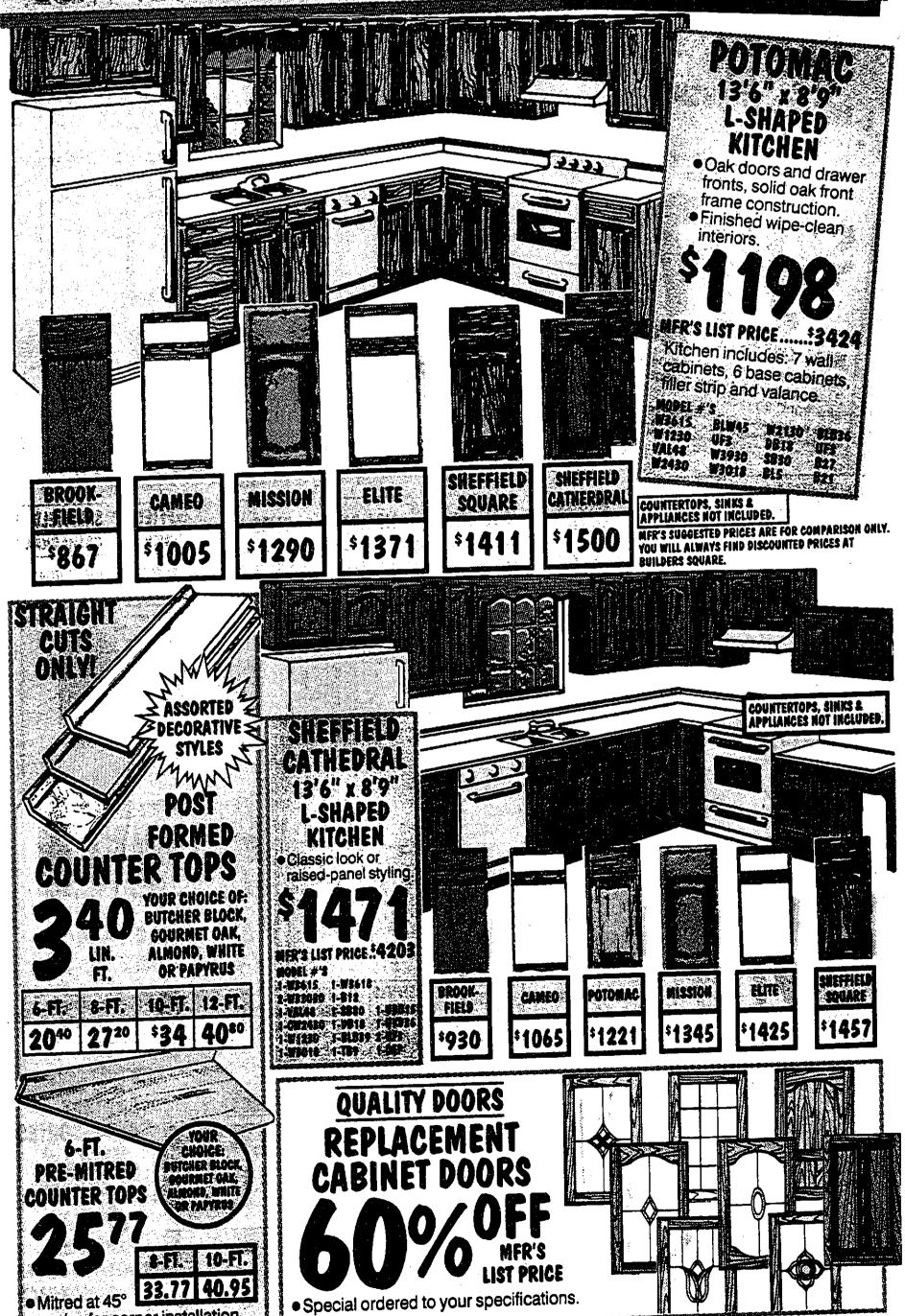






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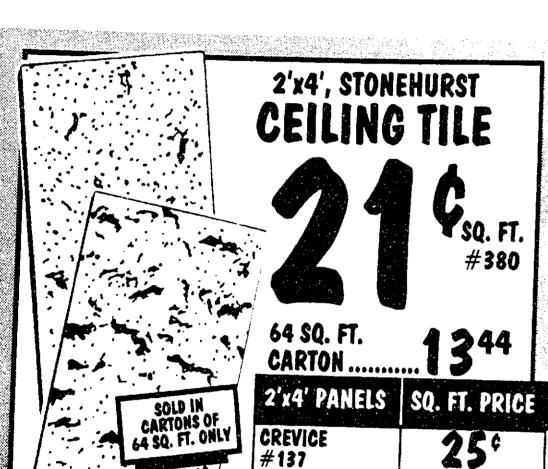
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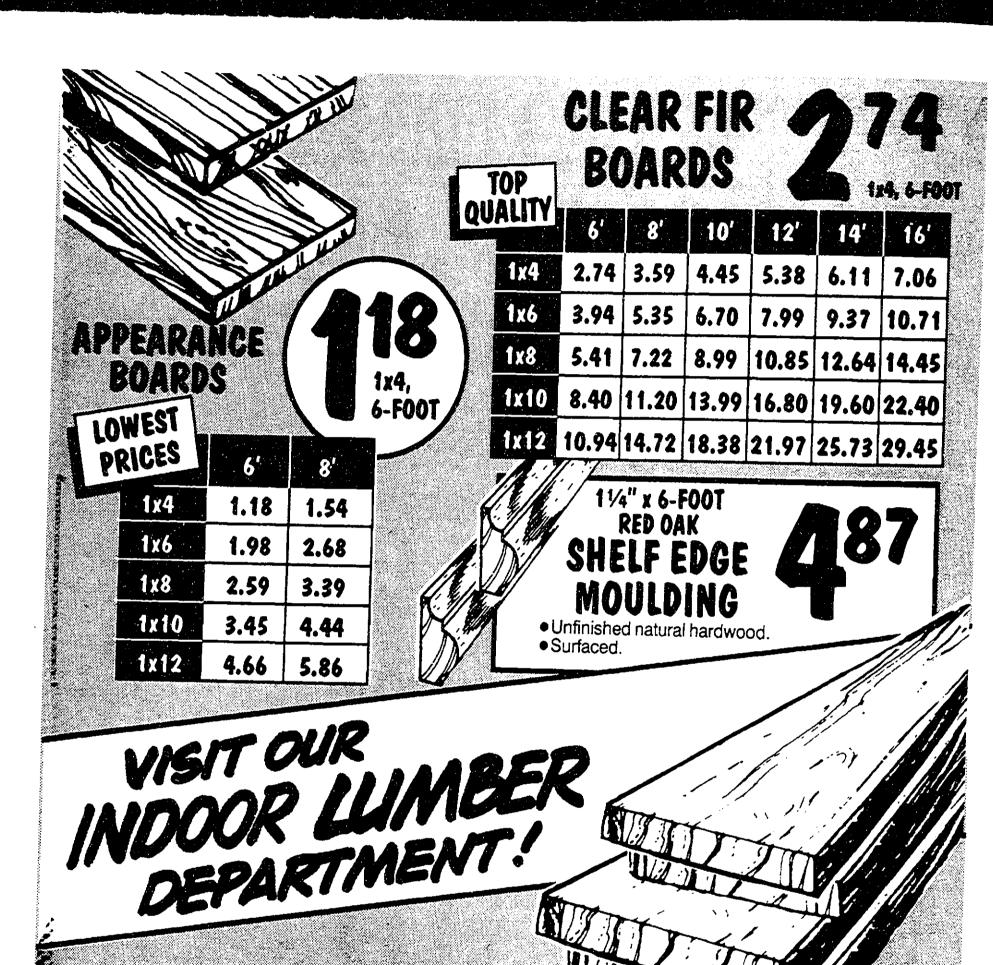












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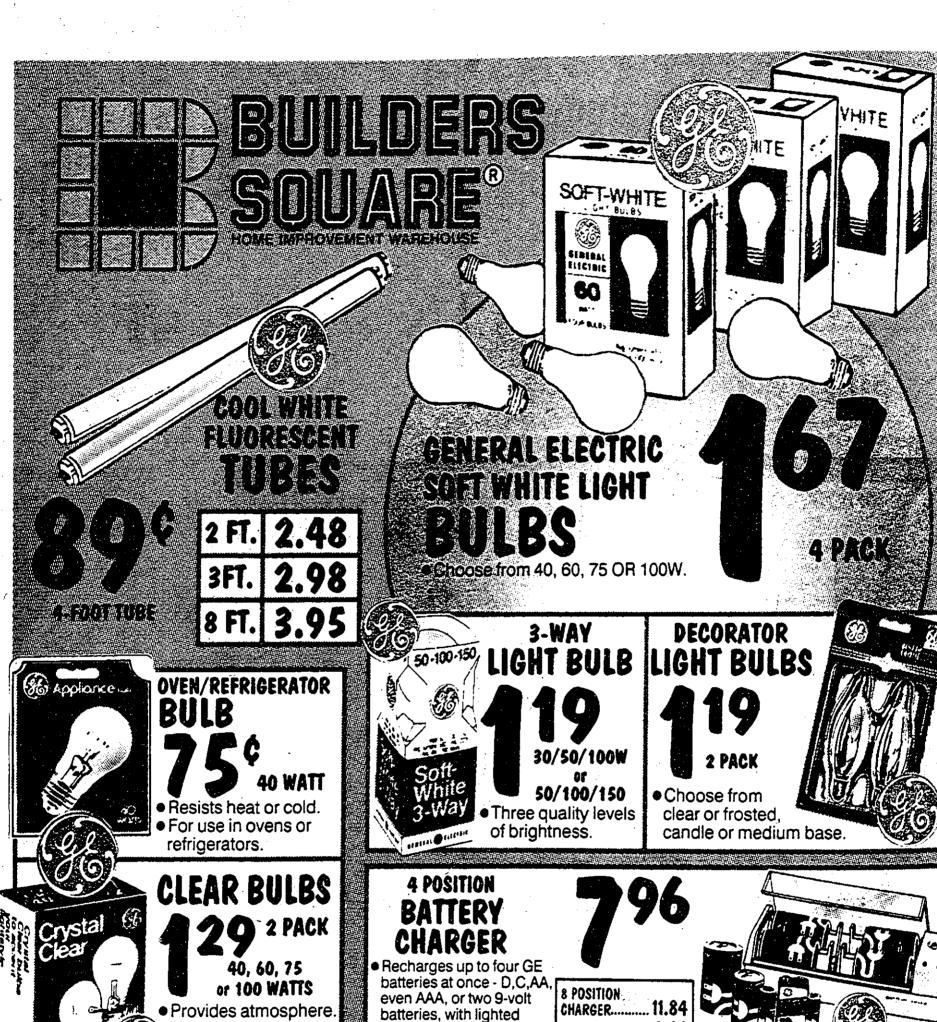


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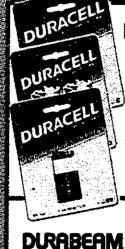
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