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'General election poses choices for voters

A moderate turnout of at least 40 percent of Novi's 14,200 registered voters is expected in the Tuesday, November 2, general election when Novi and the rest of the state goes to the polls.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp suggests Uthat since many voters will be voting in new precincts for the first time as a result of redistricting and new population figures, all voters should check their precinct cards before going to the polls.

Anyone with questions regarding their proper polling place should contact Novi City Hall at 349-4300. . On next Tuesday's ballot, voters will Anderson.

By KAREN RICE

The Novi Board of Education last

week instructed its administrative staff

to formulate a "plan of action" for sell-

ing the property, believed to be the

largest single parcel of land available

Although the acreage has been up for sale for several years, the board of

adopted a wait-and-see attitude in at-

tempting to dispose of it. In recent

years, the board has relied mainly on a

posted sign and word-of-mouth to advertise the property's availability,

The school board has never officially.

rather than aggressive marketing.

education has, for the most part,

in downtown Novi.

find Repulicans Richard Headlee and Thomas Brennan opposing Democrats James Blanchard and Martha Griffiths for governor/lieutenant governor.

For Secretary of State Democrat Richard Austin faces Republican Elizabeth Andrus. Attorney General Frank Kelley is oppposed by Republican L. Brooks Patterson. In the U.S. Senate race Democrat

Donald Reigle is competing with Phillip Ruppe. For the U.S. Congress from the 18th District, Democrat Allen Sipher is challenging William Broomfield.

For 15th District State Senate race, Democrat Jack Faxon faces a challenge from Republican John

Novi voters will chose between Republican Willis Bullard and Democrat Robert McCall in the race for the newly-created 60th District seat in

the State House of Representatives. In the Oakland County Commission (24th District) race, Democratic newcomer Celeste Miller will face off against incumbent Republican John Calandro, who was appointed to the commission in January of this year. Voters also will elect two members to

the state board of education, two regents of the University of Michigan, two members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees and two members of the Wayne State board of governors.

Also on the ballot will be seven proposals.

Proposal A would allow the legislature to pass laws to reform the existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during

legislative sessions Proposal B would create a Michigan Department of State Police, providing for its personnel, duties and minimum staffing requirements.

Proposal C would prevent a money lender, in most cases, from using a "due-on-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold.

Proposal D would require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate

adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

Proposal E expresses the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and would require state officials to convey that desire to the United States President

and other federal officials. Proposal G is a proposal for an elected public service commission.

Proposal H would prohibit certain rate adjustment clauses and rate increases without prior notice and hear-

ing, and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years after leaving office.

• Precinct 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile.

 Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School; South, 25299 Taft Road.

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• Precinct 3 - Novi Library, 45245 West Ten Mile.

 Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive.

• Precinct 5 - Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince Drive.

• Precinct 6 - former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road.

 Precinct 7 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

 Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Club; House, 42000 Carousel Drive.

• Precinct 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road.

 Precinct 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile.

Tricks or treats options planned

Official trick-or-treating hours for Novi youngsters will be 6-8 p.m. this Sunday.

But not everybody will be joining in. Concerned about the possibility of toxic substances being injected into candy, the Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators (VOICE), the parent-teacher organization at Village Oaks Elementary School, has decided to offer an alternative to traditional trick-or-treating activities.

Carol Schultz, a member of the VOICE executive board, said the organization will hold a gath Halloween party at the school this Sunday from 6-8 p.m. The party is designed for children under 12 years old who reside in the Village Oaks coverage area. "We're not against Halloween and we're not against trick-or-treating, but we're very concerned about the possibility that metal objects or drugs and chemicals will be inserted in the candy," said Schultz. "Some of the things which are happening around the country are downright frightening, particularly to parents of youngsters who like to go trick-or-treating," she added. "We're worried for our youngsters' safety and that's why we decided to offer an alternative." Schultz also reported that VOICE is asking Village Oaks residents not to pass out candy and urged parents to send their children to the party at the school instead of letting them go trickor-treating.

that area - or anywhere in the world, for that matter — is worth whatever somebody will give you. If you take it, that establishes a price.

you determine would be wrong. You'd find that out in a hurry."

'I think we need to take a more aggressive role than to hope somebody drives by and sees our sign. Robert Schram, Novi trustee

"First of all, any piece of property in The 11.3-acre parcel that is the site of •Novi Elementary School may soon be the focus of a vigorous sales push.

> "I'm guessing that whatever price either be too high and discourage buyers, or you'd be too low and we'd



determined an asking price for the land, and has generally considered a ballpark figure to be close to the replacement cost of an elementary school --- last pegged at an estimated \$2 million, which puts the cost of the property at nearly \$200,000 per acre.

The board has received several offers in the past and has come close to selling the property, board members said.

But Trustee Gil Henderson, elected to the school board in June, raised the question of whether the board was serious about trying to get rid of the land at the October 7 school board meeting.

Trustees discussed the potential sale • of Novi Elementary School at the October 21 meeting and then informally instructed Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr to put together a plan of action for the board to consider.

Piwko and Barr are expected to bring a proposal to the board in November, probably the November 18 meeting.

Henderson said he was interested primarily in resolving two items: one, whether the board was serious about

trying to sell the land; and two, determining an asking price for the property if the board was serious.

He said he had talked to various people in real estate and they had all advised him the first step to selling the land would be setting a price. Henderson suggested it might be wise to hire an appraiser to do that if the board wanted to unload the parcel.

But Board President Joel Colliau maintained he was reluctant to fix a price on the property.

"I'm not terribly sure, frankly, what you'd gain by determining an asking price." he said.

Colliau said the property would probably appeal only to a few developers who could market a parcel of that size. He said individuals who were able to develop an 11.3-acre plot on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks were well aware of the property's value -- and how much it would cost to purchase.

Colliau said he was not opposed to more aggressively marketing the property - only setting a firm price that would become public information.

Trustee Robert Schram agreed the board should take more initiative and determine ways to make the property more marketable.

"I think we need to take a more aggressive role than to hope somebody drives by and sees our sign," Schram said.

"This should be put on the agenda and voted on. This should not be set aside and set aside as it has in the past. What we have been doing does not appear to work." But Barr questioned whether the

board had really been lax in not pushing the property's sale more heavily. "What seems to make anybody think

that property should have sold before now anyway?" he asked. He said the school board has received

serious inquiries from 25-30 parties in the past few years and had considered four or five actual proposals. Barr also

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Letting sunshine in That's quite a design on that model home: a nice open roof to let the elements in. Actually, it's a project from the solar energy unit eighth grade students in Kathy Scullen's science class studied recently. With Scullen is student Robert Kolm,

who learned how to survive in a desert by extracting water from the earth. The site of Robert's experiment was - surprise - Novi Middle School South, and the results are in today's LIVING section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

It was Roethel Day in Novi Monday. In recognition of their service to the community, John and Romaine Roethel were honored at a reception preceding Monday's council meeting. More than 50 persons turned out to thank the Roethel's for their contributions to Novi and wish them well as they move to Washington D.C.

In a special ceremony during the council meeting a street next to Fire Station No. 3 on Nine Mile was named after the Roethels.

Both Roethels received keys to the city mounted on plaques. John received a plaque with a "Republican key," while Romaine was given a

"Democratic key," denoting their activities in the respective parties.

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The couple also was recognized by proclaimation for its years of service in the city.

John Roethel was a member of the planning board for nine years, serving as both chairperson and secretary. Romaine Roethel served on the council from 1973 to 1977. She was elected mayor in 1977 and served until 1981.

Both offered remarks regarding their 11 years as residents of Novi.

John has accepted a position as a patent attorney and Romaine plans to get involved in politics after moving to the nation's capitol.

Novi honors Roethels for contributing

Calandro, Miller vie for county commission seat Calandro cites experience Miller 'has time to serve'

Township and the Oakland portion of thville Republican Clubs. Northville.

"I am not a novice to the political proof people at the county and state level, which I believe has been and will continue to be beneficial to me as the representative of the 24th district.

"As the incumbent, of relative short duration, I have had a lot of very important first-hand experience and contact with the local heads of government and with the people as their representative."

Calandro, a Republican, was appointed by the county board in January use. following the resignation Dennis Mur-

John Calandro feels his experience dustrial relations for the No-Sag Spring makes him the choice for the job of Division of Lear Siegler, Incorporated. Oakland County Commissioner for the He has been a member of the Oakland 24th District, which includes South County Executive Committee since 1978 Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Novi and is a member of the Novi and Nor-

The candidate said his 10 months of experience on the board of commiscess," Calandro said, "and I know a lot sioners gives him the edge over his opponent, Democrat Celeste Miller.

Calandro said he believes he represents the mood of the district and he understands what the people want.

"I am a strong proponent of local control," Calandro said, adding that the citizens of his district look to their local governments to provide services, but that the county provides an "umbrella of services at a reasonable cost level"

"The people of this district try to con-

Saying she has the time the job re- Impaired. Miller writes grants to help quires, Democrat Celeste Miller is obtain funding for the program. She seeking to unseat incumbent John said much of her work is done at home, Calandro November 2 as the Oakland County commissioner from the 24th District, which includes Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township and the Oakland County portion of Northville.

Miller has been a familiar face at local governmental meetings since tossing her hat into the political ring and asserts that she will provide responsive and effective leadership. A Novi resident, Miller is a member

of the county Democratic Party, a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters, a volunteer for the Michigan Citizen's Lobby and committee chairperson of the Amnerican Society for Training and

She is a consultant fundraiser for Community Service for the Learning

which permits her ample flexibility to attend meetings of the board of commissioners and committee sessions.

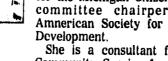
"To do a good job and service the community, one must be willing to put a lot of time into it," Miller said. "County commissioners are mandated to serve on two comittees, as well as attend the board meetings. The flexibility of my employment permits me to make a lot of time available to dedicate to the job of county commissioner-that includes time to do my homework and prepare for meetings. That is one advantage I have over my opponent.'

Miller said the 24th District needs a full-time commissioner because the issues facing southwestern Oakland County are too important to entrust to a

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CELESTE MILLER



which local governments should fully

Calandro is division manager of in-

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JOHN CALANDRO

Faxon runs on record, Anderson on economy

who has served in the State Senate Formerly a business executive with a and education, which he calls "quality wrong kind of experience and that's Michigan," he said. "The legislature "The legislature has taken steps" since 1970, and Republican Attorney large manufacturing firm, Anderson is of life" issues. John Anderson disagree on what the a former vice president of the He said his record in arts and educa- ponent. "The best way to address the limits of the burden it could place on competitive light over the past two senate campaign.

ington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup member of the Detroit Area Council, ed to the redistricted 15th district. Village, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Boy Scouts of America. Hazel Park and Ferndale

nover to be expected in both the House and Senate." says Faxon.

and I feel my experience in the areas of helpful.

become known for his support of educa- as "taxin' Faxon."

EXPERIENCE

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ing to turn around in Michigan, we can't known hand. Experience is a big asset appropriations, mental health, educa-send people back to Lansing who have if it has been shown to be effective." tion, arts and retirement will be very cut their teeth on tax-spend mentality. During his 18 years in the legislature "If we do it, it may take generations economic issues. He charges that his well as so-called high technology com- the negativism, there have been some do a job," he said. "I want to address,

12 years in the senate), Faxon has refers to his opponent in press releases workers' compensation and voted vestments in research and develop- "In my business I see executives put people back to work. People have," tion and the arts. He is owner and head- Faxon, whose former district was designed to relieve the regulatory load "We have to wake up to reality and very fine place to do business," he said. ability of this state to turn around. We

master of Lycee International, a situated primarily in Detroit, points on small and medium-sized business. realize that we have to encourage "Our universities and our fresh water must reinstill a sense of purpose."

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CALANDRO

Jack Faxon, a Southfield Democrat French-American school in Southfield. proudly to his record of sponsoring arts "Experience counts unless it's the business and development in resources are the envy of the world.

issues are in the 15th District state Farmington/Farmington Hills tion has gained him a reputation that frustrations with the economy is to industry, but now it's happened. It's dif- years, but we can't control what hap: Chamber of Commerce, director of the spreads beyond his former district and elect people committed to facing up to ficult to do business here because of the pens in Washington or the international The 15th District includes Novi, Nor- southeastern Oakland Boy Scout has won support in many of the subur- the problems. The question is who feels burdens imposed by government; level. The economic climate is bad nathville, Wixom, Farmington, Farm- District and an executive board ban communities which have been add- the deepest sense of urgency to step up we've got to make Michigan com- tionally - this is the first time the na-

"People in these times are looking for Anderson believes the issues in the stability which can only be provided by the Single Business Tax and would already has moved to make Michigan down in the state on the state "The issue as I see it, if there are any race are critical to the state's survival. someone who has the experience in the grant tax credits to employers who competitive again. in this election, is the considerable tur-Michigan is at a crossroads, he said. legislature which I have built up over "The state legislature has refused to the years," he said. "Incumbent face up to the difficult challenges of this legislators who chair key committees sation legislation needs to be tightened economy," he said, "but we have taken tors. "It's important that experienced state, which is the very reason we need are in a position to be effective and prolegislators return to provide guidance, a turnover," he said. "If things are go-duce results. I'm an old, respected and

(six years as a state representative and to overcome," added Anderson, who opponent was absent on votes to reform panies by providing tax credits for in-successes, he says. against the "one-stop shopping bill" ment.

teaching the seven disciplines of

students at the October 21 meeting.

Boak reviewed five textbooks before

School board members expressed school board.

requesting the volumes be purchased.

this year

classmen.

Humanities text

at Wayne State University, will be the best choice available

approved by board

Students at Novi High School will be concern at paying \$308 for the soft-

reading some "pretty high-powered covered books, but Boak pointed out the

Boak, a former humanities professor She said despite its soft cover, it was

humanities to collge-bound upper "Each chapter is concise, but it's not

The Novi Board of Education okayed "I'm very frustrated because a good

a request to purchase 25 paperback humanities book should cover all seven copies of "An Introduction to Art and disciplines - art, literature, music, ar-

Music in the Western World" for Boak's chitecture, sculpture, drama and film

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko sup- Boak said her class has been using

ported her request, calling the text the books "on approval" while awaiting

Calendar revised

A revised school calendar has been of the school day. Monda

adopted by the Novi Board of Educa- 29, classes resume.

changed to reflect a three-week delay in resume.

school August 31, but actually started afternoon

some pretty high-powered material." final okay to purchase them from the

Trustees approved the revised calen- recess begins at the end of the school

dar October 21. The calendar was day. Monday, January 3, classes

the start of the school year because of • Thursday, February 3, students

Students had been expected to begin teachers have records day during the

terribly detailed.

material" in Sandra Boak's classroom books were not available in hard

what he has," said Anderson of his op- was confident that it would never reach toward putting Michigan in a more to the challenge to try and turn the petitive again."

economy around.' Anderson says he supports reform of Faxon maintains the legislature "It's not fair to blame every close create new jobs. He also said the definition of "disability" in workers' compen- national influences which have hurt our Michigan is a victim of outside facup and every possible effort should be measures necessary to get our made to diversify the state's economy. Specifically, Anderson said efforts should be made to attract companies emphasis has been placed on dress the issues.

"The text is very thorough," she said.

- and there just isn't one. All the books

seem to be written from one approach,

• Wednesday, December 22, winter

report for morning half-day of class,

usually either literature or music."

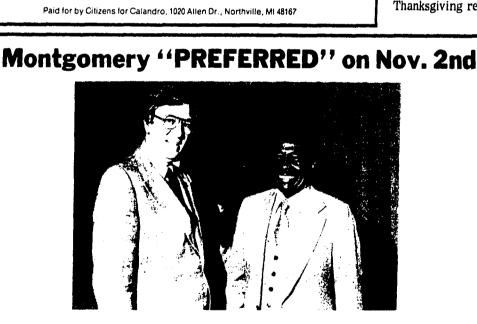
economy moving again."

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- * State Representative and Member Appropriations Committee, 1965-1970 Majority Floor Leader, 1969 and 1970
- * Only 24th District Candidate to Receive Oakland Citizens League's Highest Rating

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County Commission • Friday, February 4, teacher September 20. District #24 Under the new calendar, last day of records day. classes for all students except seniors • Thursday, March 31, spring recess will be June 22. Graduation for high begins at the end of the school day. school seniors is slated for Sunday, Monday, April 11, classes resume. **KEEP CALANDRO!** June 19. Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, n Other changes to the calendar follow: school. Sunday, June 19, graduation. Wednesday, June 22, last day of class • Wednesday, November 24, for students. Friday, June 24, last day Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of class for teachers. We're Here...We're New... We're waiting for you! **Pure 'N' Natural Health Foods** VITAMIN C-500 MG. with Rose Hips Reg. \$4.25 \$213 100 tablets good thru 11-1-82 an an an an an an an COUPON an an an an an an 10% OFF ALL VITAMINS

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tion has had double-digit inflation since

the Depression legislature when the decline in sales is "We can't control national and inter- occurring nationally. In many regards,

Anderson, meanwhile, charges that Faxon is running to keep his job, while Faxon also suggests that too much his candidacy is based on a desire to ad-Anderson attacks Faxon's record on which process agricultural products as Michigan's economic situation. Despite "Faxon wants to keep a job; I want to

the issues that must be faced in order to from Europe who regard Michigan as a lost faith in their own future and in the

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A ride for royalty

Patty Mahoney gets a ride to the homecoming festivities at Walled Lake Western Friday night, where she was crowned homecoming queen. Unfortunately, homecoming was dulled a bit for Western

supporters as the Warriors bit the dust, 20-6, in a grid battle against the Northville Mustangs. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Split tax issue faces Commerce

Commerce Township residents will first payment coming in August. be asked to decide whether they would Property taxes are not levied until "There would certainly be a lot of adpolls Tuesday. payers to vote on the advisory question is well underway.

-tions would provide revenues that a lack of funds early in the year by bor- Although the township board has not money for operations.

fected by the change. Those who pay money to get by until taxes are col- In a letter to Senator Doug Ross, taxes on land contract or own land lected - half in July and half in January.

taken a neutral stand on the issue. School officials note the Huron Valley School officials say the district is us- only, however. School District borrowed \$800 million to ing 1.5 mills to cover the interest The temporary increase would occur finance operations for the 1982-83 school

be willing to divide property tax into December and aren't fully collected un- ditional costs for the township to collect pay taxes without penalty. For examtwo equal payments when they go to the til February, which means the school taxes twice a year, but there is a providistrict does not receive tax revenues to sion that we would be reimbursed," Huron Valley Schools have asked tax- finance operations until the fiscal year Long said. on the grounds that splitting tax collec- School districts routinely make up for for the extra collection.

would enable them to avoid borrowing rowing against anticipated tax taken a position on the split tax collec- play for those who wait until February revenues. Because school districts are tion proposal, Long personally has op- to pay the preceding year's taxes, then Those who pay taxes through mor- assured they will receive tax revenues, posed legislation which would make bi- must pay half their school taxes by tgage escrow accounts would be unaf- financial institutions lend them enough annual tax collections mandatory.

outright, would pay in two installments But school districts, like anyone else tax collections goes into effect it could who borrows money, must pay interest raise increase the amount of school School officials support split tax col- on the loan. This year Huron Valley taxes paid by some property owners in tections, while township officials have Schools paid \$735,000 interest on money Commerce Township 50 percent. borrowed.

The schools have offered to pay costs

Long explains that in the first year split

The situation would be for one year

as a result of the revised due dates for

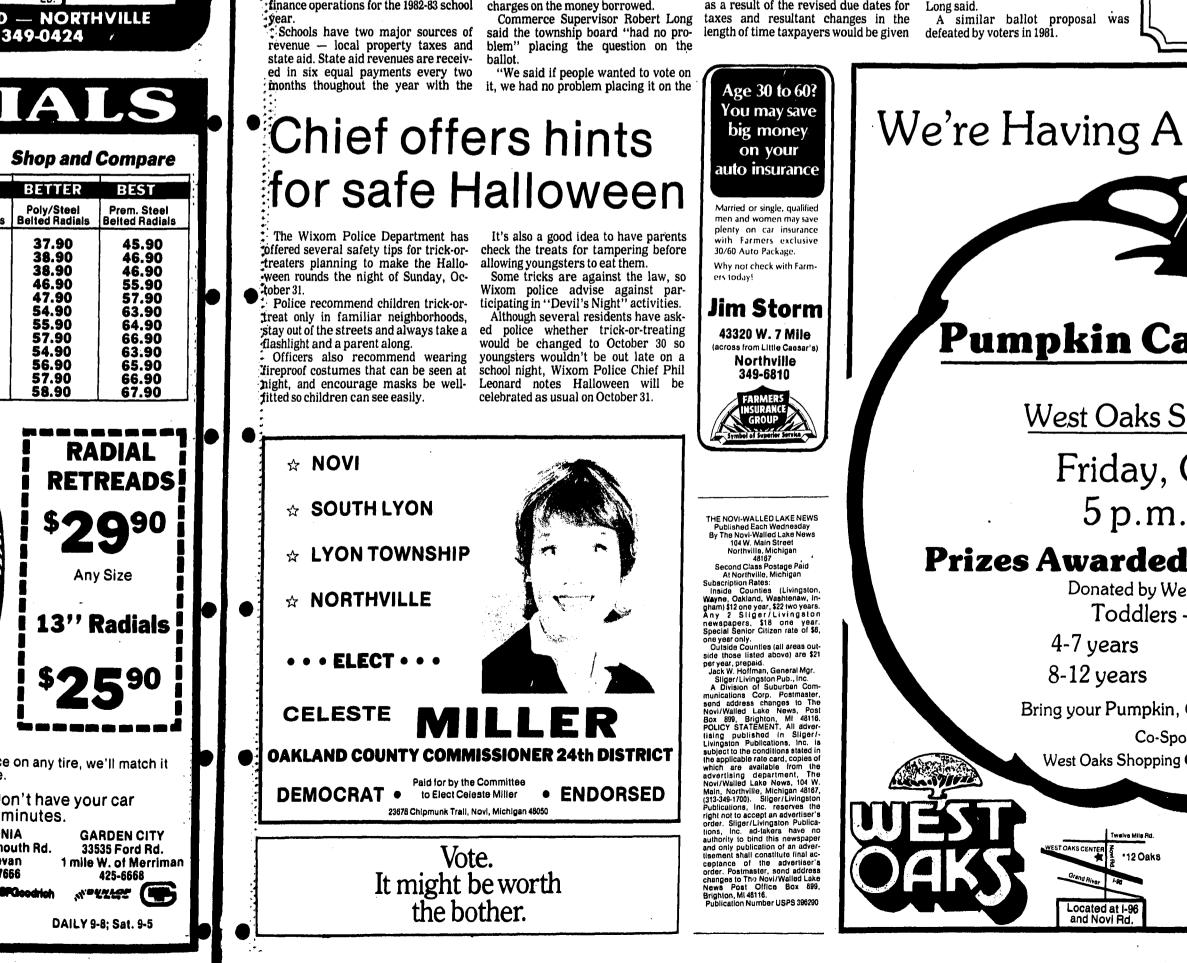
o make payments

Taxpayers currently have one year to ple, 1981 taxes can be paid from December 1, 1981 to February 14, 1982 without penalty. Under the split tax collection plan those same taxes would be due September 1, 1981.

The tax increase would come into September to avoid penalties and interest

Long notes that 52 percent of Commerce taxpayers paid their 1981 property tax after January 1, 1982. "Those who pay their property taxes after January 1 will have to come up with 50 percent more school taxes than they ever paid before. Then the bill goes back down. For one year it goes up,"

A similar ballot proposal was







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CHAMPIONS: Walled Lake Vestern's cross-country team laid claim to its very own division championship last week — the first ever for the harriers. Now they're off to more competition, hoping they can run their way to a state championship. For the inside story, see today's SPORTS section.

IT'S ELECTION time, in case hadn't noticed. This week's editon of The News is filled with rundowns of all the races affecting local residents - from county commissioners' battles to the fight in Washington. Our endorsements are on Page 14-A. For those who won't be able to get to the polls Tuesday, absentee ballots are still available through Saturday. Whoever your choice is, don't forget to vote.

COUNT SCARY knows a good thing when he sees it. And that good thing turned out to be Walled Lake Deputy Clerk Kathy Frey, who got a kiss on the cheek from the Count Sunday at the Walled Lake Jaycees haunted house. Frey's kids received autographed pictures of Count Scary as did hundreds of other area residents who turned out for a handshake and a tour of the house. We're glad they and the Count himself said yes to Walled Lake.

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Commerce Township voters will 'uesdav.

By KATHY JENNINGS

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, sup- ficers serving Commerce. port equipment and supplies.

Supervisor Robert Long said.

decide the fate of a request for .65 mills population been increasing, creating funds. to provide funding for three additional more demands on law enforcement of-

make a "personal judgement" as to personal judgement of the people as to add more law enforcement," Long said. would cost approximately \$48,700, and would pay \$17 more in taxes in 1983. whether additional police protection is how much public service and protection Currently, the township contracts which includes salary, the cost of pro- if the millage is approved. needed when they go to the polls next they want," Commerce Township with Oakland County for six sheriff viding a car, insurance and other equip- Sheriff's department officials have, deputies. Those services are paid for ment. Together the three officers are noted the need for additional police pro-Specifically, voters will be asked to However, he noted the township's primarily with federal revenue sharing expected to cost the township \$150,000. tection, citing the fact that every study, To the taxpayer .65 mills represents taken shows Commerce is undermann-65 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed ed for the protection of citizens. valuation. For a \$40,000 home with an In fact, Captain Carl Matheny hasassessed value of \$20,000 approval of said the township could use 12 officers. the sheriff's millage would represent a Continued on 15-A tax increase of \$13.

Council agrees to special water rate

By KAREN RICE

Concerned that residents would ex- mercial rate for Norman LePage, perience "sticker shock" from new owner of Not-so-Nifty Norman's, for water rate increases, the Wolverine this quarter. Lake Village administrative staff LePage is the only commercial acrecently asked the village council count on the village water system, whether it wanted to consider phasing which has about 400 residential in the rate hike or go ahead with the in-At the October 13 meeting, Ad- close to \$800 because of the rate hike.

ministrator Bill O'Brien noted some Prior to adopting its 1982-83 budget villagers on the water system were due the council decided to revise its water. to receive rate hikes of up to 600 percent rate system and conducted several because of the council's recent decision public hearings on the proposed to raise rates. He and Treasurer Fran change. The new rate change went into Barber said because of the large jump, effect July 1 at the start of the 1982-83 they had been reluctant to send out the fiscal year, and the first water billsbills before determining whether coun- were calculated on the summer cil wanted to reconsider the rate quarter, July through September.

change. Council members, however, main- substantially, hoping the rates wouldtained they had given serious con- not need to be revised again for five-

sideration to raising water rates and years. Members said they decided i felt it was in the best interest of the

village to do so. They told O'Brien to Continued on 6-A Area clerks predict good voter turnout. Voter turnout in area communities Station Two on Pontiac Trail, and those

Fuesday is expected to be very good, in precinct three vote at Wixom City perhaps even heavy. Spokespeople for the clerk's offices in In Walled Lake, the clerk's office ex-: Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce pects to issue nearly 200 absentee; Township said interest in the election ballots by Saturday, according to Depu-

appears to be increasing, with a large ty Clerk Kathy Frey. number of absentee ballots out in circulation already.

Absentee ballots are available through Saturday at clerk's offices. In Wixom, about 135 absentee ballots School. There are 2,841 registered have been given out, according to voters in Walled Lake, about 60 percent Maureen Campbell of the clerk's office. of the city population. cent of the city's population.

Pontiac Trail are trying to reach out and touch so- weekends, with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for meone - you. It's all part of the Walled Lake children. (News photo by John Galloway) Javcees' haunted house, which will be open McGee, Montgomery face off on school funding

By KATHY JENNINGS

Candidates for State Representative from the 24th District have taken opposite positions on a school aid bill proosed by one of the contestants lepublican Robert McGee.

His opponent George Montgomery re jects McGee's proposal to divert to the schools some state funds now going to local units of government. In fact. Mongomery views McGee's plan as 'dangerous" and "absolutely evil."

However, McGee says: "The state has to reassume its responsibility to fund education. The property tax has to be lessened. It's far more important for the state to recognize it's need to fund education than many of the things it is funding now. As an example, McGee says the

Headlee Amendment to the constitution requires 42 cents of every dollar spent by the state to be shared with local units government and school districts More and more of that money is going to local government and less and less is going to schools

responsibility of a general citizen to state. We also have 50 out-of-formula do think it's their responsibility to pro- ridiculous and it's got to change. vide good education.

Today the average is 68 percent local shouldn't be part of the assessment. necessary funding is to a large extent local services the state was mandated. It's in the bureaucracy where we ought



"Quite frankly, I don't think it's the property tax and 33 percent from the assessments.

see this dangerous proposal. Absolutely evil. What we don't need is local units of goverment and the schools fighting each other.

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They keep driving assessments up.

districts out of formula and free up day.' more state money for other pet projects, many of which may have some believes McGee's proposal would simpvalue, but many of which are ques- ly pit schools against local units of tionable whether state government government in a fight for existing should be funding them," McGee says. He believes his plan would remove

"My feeling is with all of these revenue sharing funds to the schools is government services would be cut. If whether services provided at loca provide garbage collection in Nor- districts paying nearly 100 percent assessment practices generating more a bad idea. It will pit the schools against thville, Commerce or anyplace else. I from local property taxes. That's property taxes and less monies from cities, townships and villages in a the state we tend to promote the ever- squabble nobody can win because taxpayer for more taxes. In the end, his Montgomery says the state laid off "Another factor directly related to increasing assessment which they'd be fighting for an inadequate "We have to get the state to reassume that is assessment practices," McGee translates to increased property supply of money." its historic role in funding public educa continues. "The state legislature and taxes," McGee says. "That's not the For Montgomery, "revenue sharing tion," McGee continued. "Up until 10 the state tax commission keep chang- way to go about providing the needed is a contract the state made with local wears ago the state's relationship for ing the rules every year. They keep for-dollars to local school districts. There's units of government when certain taxes Absolutely evil," Montgomery says. they supervising? No one. We can have; funding purposes was roughly a 50-50 cing a tighter and tighter rein. They got to be more sense to it than that." were put in place. It said a percentage "We don't need local units of goverproposition with the local property tax. keep adding more and more things that McGee says he believes the of taxes would be returned to help fund ment and schools fighting each other.

"I don't expect (tax) increases would be needed at this point, but it might not be guite true. I don't pretend to have a full knowlege of what's going on up

there in Lansing. I don't think anybody 'There are some things that are extremely important to everybody. I happen to think there is nothing more important than education. Our children are our future. In the long run, I don't think there's a parent who doesn't want their child to have a better chance in **future**. life than they had -- not necessarily

easier, but better. "That's got to be our number one priority," McGee says. "They are our number one resource. Nothing will mat-"As they do so they drive more school ter tomorrow if we fail our children to-But opponent George Montgomery

revenues Montgomery states McGee has said

the incentive for increasing "schools are more important than col-

'The state has to reassume its responsibility to fund education. I happen to think there is nothing more important than education. Our children are our

— Robert McGee

"School funding is one of the state's responsibilities," Montgomery says. 'But we shouldn't steal revenue sharing money, or even divert it into schools. We should provide for schools separately "If this proposal were put in place we

would see a fight and regardless of how it came out one or the other would lose." Montgomery says, "Either operate at a deficit or have to ask the formed by state agencies. already been hit too much."

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generate enough funds for the addition According to Assessor Wyn Berry it is "With the increase of population of three officers to the force now serv- estimated the average home in Com-"The question of law enforcement is a there is more homes and we do have to ing Commerce. Each of the officers merce Township is assessed at \$27,000

have the bills sent out, but agreed to let

the administrator set a special com-

estimated 600 percent and came in at

The council opted to raise rates,

Sipher hopes to upset Broomfield in house race

leagonomics.

Township Republican and a member of economic policies, citing the reduction a glimmer of hope based on the "If the same tax cuts given to cor- promote policies which are bad for the Congress since 1956. Affairs and a member of the Small curing our economic woes," he said. "If Sipher said he believes Reaganomics more confidence in the economy." Business Committee. If re-elected he we ever want to sell automobiles and "is sending this country right down the will be the senior Republican in the houses again, it won't be at the interest tubes."

House of Representatives. Although he has been active in The key question in the 1982 Congres- ding with the Small Business Ad-Democratic party politics for 30 years, sional race, Broomfield continues, is ministration, Sipher said Broomfield's Sipher is making his first bid for elected whether the country returns to the fail- advocacy of small business is driving office. He is the owner of Al-Mar ed policies of the past or holds steady to small business out of business. Telephone Answering Service in a new course, a course that will create

Southfield mics is the key issue in this year's elec- gram. Broomfield says he is campaigning Democrats prevail," he warns, "I'm

the federal deficit. The last two years (under Reagan)

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upset in the race for the 18th District gress, says Broomfield. "Many pro- jobs." seat in U.S. Congress squarely on grams are being audited for the first

Sipher's opponent is a formidable one Broomfield also said he believes Broomfield to run unopposed. But he refrigerators that will start the Washington. William Broomfield, a Bloomfield Reagan is on the right course with his says he now sees a "glimmer of hope," assembly lines moving again. in interest rates and inflation as proof economy and Reagonomics.

rates he (Reagan) inherited."

"real" jobs instead of social welfare economics," said Sipher. "The theory Both candidates agree that Reagon- jobs as exemplified by the CETA pro- is that you give tax breaks to corpora-"If Tip O'Neill and the liberal

on the same issues he's been elected on afraid we'll see a return to the old it's in today. "I don't believe this country can

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Allen Sipher, a Farmington Hills have been among the most productive stand any more taxes. We've got to the low and middle classes. Democrat, is pinning his hopes for an and gratifying of his 26 years in Con- reduce taxes so we can create real "They can't afford to save it; they district," he said.

In regard to Broomfield's high stan-

"Reaganomics is supply-side tions and the wealthy so they will make capital investments that create jobs. "We've tried that now, but it hasn't

worked," he said. The answer, ac-

porations and the wealthy had been country, we'd be better off if he didn't Sipher, on the other hand, favors the Broomfield is the ranking minority that the country is headed in the right Noting Broomfield's support of Presi- given to the low and middle classes, have all that influence," he said. "Reaganomics has squeezed the guts

out of this country," he adds, "but it's more of the same."

Novi BPW selects Jennings for honor

Novi News Editor Kathy Jennings has been named "Distinguished Woman of the Year" by the Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club. Jennings received the award at the

Holiday Inn recently. The award is given annually to women who make significant contributions to the local community.

Previous winners of the award include former Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp and Jeanne Clarke of the Novi Police Department, who is active in Girl Scouts and also writes a weekly column in The News entitled "Novi Highlights

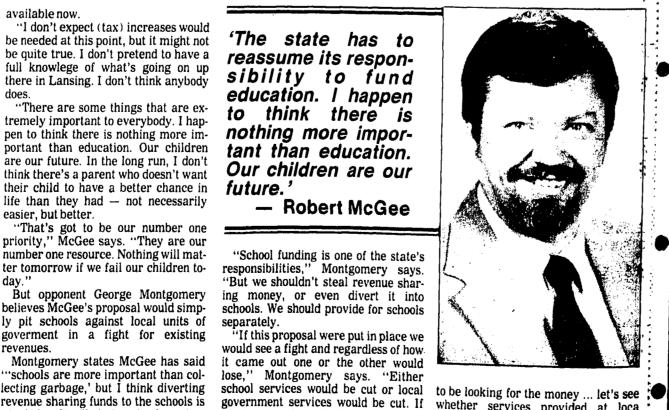
Martha Bishop, president of the Novi BPW, said Jennings was an outstanding example of a woman who is interested munity and works in the community.

since November 1978.

itical science

Campbell said the clerk's office was In Commerce, Clerk Robert McGee expecting a very good turnout from its said interest in the election appears to

Road, those in precinct two vote at Fire by Saturday.



plan leads to the property taxpayer be- 15,000 low-seniority workers without ing hit again and that's the guy who's reducing middle management posi-

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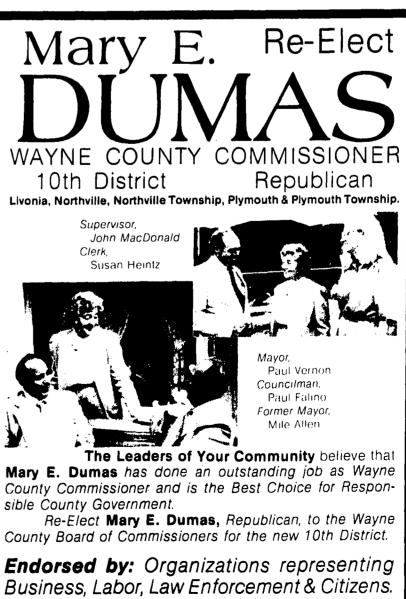
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& News as a copy clerk, sorting stories editorial page.

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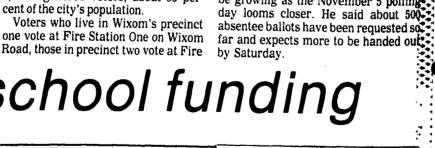
Mr. Fish, 61, died October 18 at his home on East Walled Lake Drive.





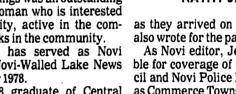
Frey said a good turnout was expected from voters in the city's two precincts, both of which have polling; places at Walled Lake Junior High-

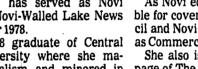
3,614 registered voters, about 53 per- be growing as the November 5 polling



services aren't cut the local unit would levels exceeds the value of services per-

tions. "The Indians are gone, but the "I see this as a dangerous proposal. chiefs are still on the payroll. Who are





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not representing the people of the have to spend it," he explained. "If they Sipher does not dispute the ad- tion proposals with the Soviet Union. Sipher admits that he entered the had the money, they would be buying vantages of seniority, but suggests that Reagan's proposal on long-range race simply because he did not want things like automobiles and Broomfield has too much influence in missiles, for example, calls for a one-

said the United States currently is discussing three different arms reducthird reduction in the nuclear arsenal "If Broomfield uses his seniority to as opposed to a freeze at current levels.

nuclear freeze proposal. "We already nember of the Committee on Foreign direction. "There are no short cuts to dent Reagan's economic programs, there would be more spending and The two candidates also disagree on have enough nuclear weapons to kill the nuclear freeze proposal. Broomfield each other several times over," he said.

Marathon man: Trustee Milam finds his stride in 26-mile race





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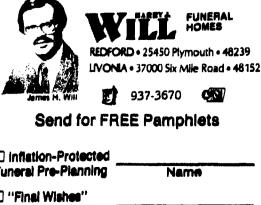
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See Ron Milam run. Thousands of people did recently when Milam, a Novi school board member. took his first shot at the gold ring by running in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon

Milam isn't resting on his laurels (he finished 2,751 in a field of 3,780 runners) he's already made "a few trips around the block" since the marathon, his first, And he came in second during the celebrity fun run of the Run for Reyes sponsored last weekend by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation. But just to let him know his feat of completing the 26-mile Detroit marathon isn't being overlooked, Milam's fellow board members honored him with a special "recognition of achievement" at the end of the October 7 board meeting. Applauding him for his "special fortitude and stamina," the board cited Milam's achievement for bringing to mind "the importance of self-reliance." Special Programs Coordinator Rita Traynor penned a special poem for the occasion. Read to the public by Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko, the poem

"Ron ran rapidly round and round in a recent race, Rushing and roaring robustly to keep his place. Ron rarely relinquished or rejected a step, As rations were rendered to revive his pepe. Relatives - irrespective of Ron's ratings in the ranks, Religiously radiated support so his hopes never sank. Two-hundred-fifty-four minutes of mirth Resounded all around as runners ran, reading Ron's shirt:

Laurel Nifty's to receive rate break, for now

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years, rather than adjust them more tion - members did not realize what frequently. However, the council also changed heavy users like LePage.

the way water rates are calculated – accounting for the huge increases in anticipated this," Coxeter said. "A 500 bills of those residents who use large or 600 percent increase is a rather large amounts of water. Previously, the more jump. water subscribers used, the less per gallon they paid. Under the new plan, water rates increase as the subscriber uses more water

"The intent of the change is to try to President Tim Kozub, "Before, it was the more you used, the cheaper it got. Now it's skewed the other way.'

For a commercial establishment like Nifty Norman's the difference is a maior one, LePage told council members. as cover its costs. He uses about 900,000 gallons of water per quarter, according to Barber. The average rate of consumption is about 30,000 gallons of water per quarter, she said

"What this amounts to is a 500 percent increase in my water bill," LePage said. "A 100 percent increase would be a grabber, but 500 percent is just inconceivable."

Barber said LePage was charged at the same rate as any other residential property owner with a large meter, as opposed to a more economical small meter, which is calculated at a separate rate.

Resident Jim Donahue, chairman o the village water team, told the council it should have a special rate for commercial establishments since their needs are different from residents.

"Being a businessman myself, wonder about the ratio of property taxes brought into the village by a commercial establishment to justify what amounts to a penalty on him (through increased water rates)," Donahue said. 'I object that he wasn't considered as a commercial establishment."

But Kozub said the intent of changing the billing system was that heavy users would pay their share, whereas they had received a discount before "It's whether other users are going to

subsidize him,'' Kozub said, "although maybe that's not a fair way to look at

Council Member John Coxeter said when the council adopted the plan would be best to raise rates once in five even though they felt it was the best opchanging the rate structure would do to "I don't think when we did that, we

He suggested perhaps it would be

best to phase in the billing increases. But Council Member Pat Howarth objected. She contended the rate increase had been approved because the reduce consumption." said Council village's well surplus is almost depleted and should any major repairs be required, the funds would not be available. She cited that concern as the council's major reason for trying to build up the well surplus fund, as well

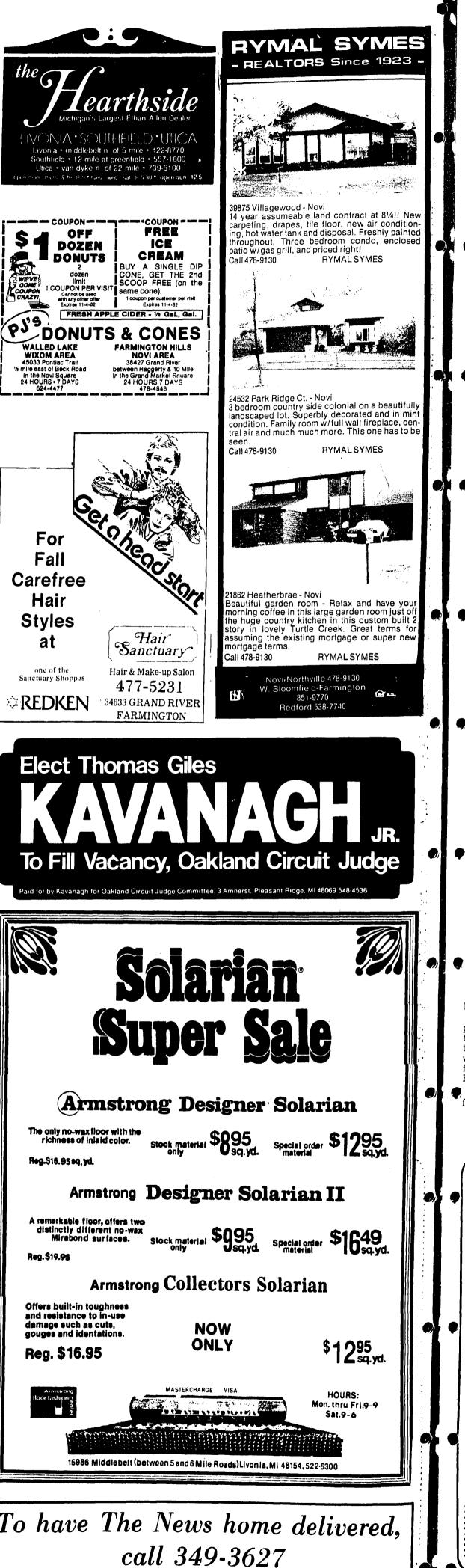
> "I think it's fiscally responsible to (raise the rates)," she said. However, she said she would consider a special commercial rate.

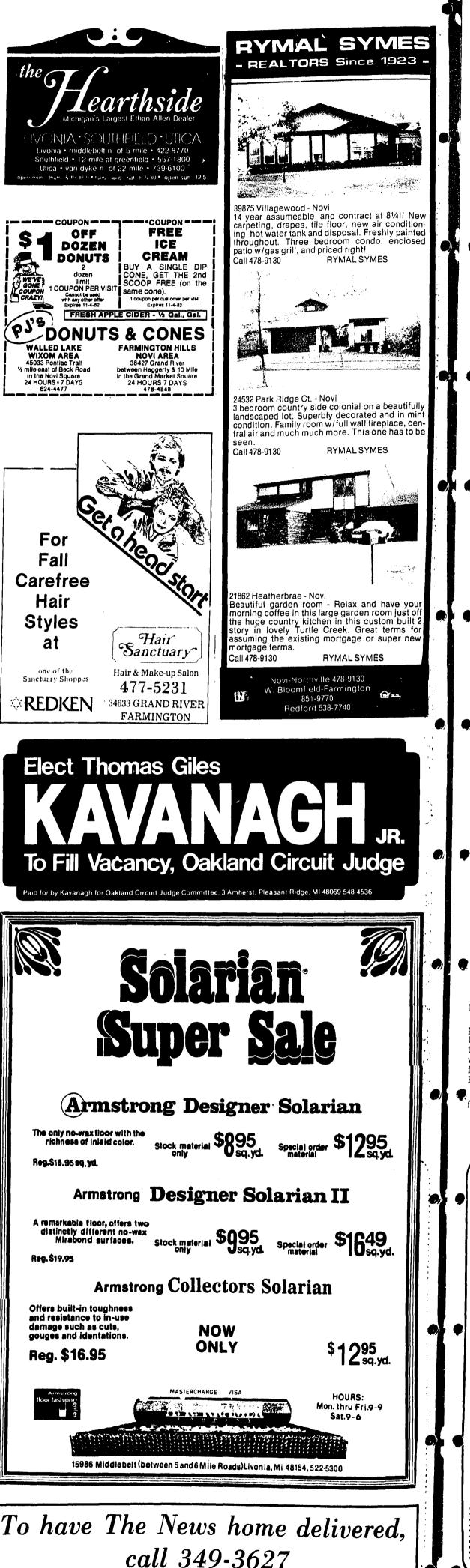
Council Member Tom Gerhard said that while he was sympathetic with LePage's problem, he did not think the best way to resolve it would be to delay sending out water bills as the administrative staff had suggested. He suggested LePage's bill could be discounted for the first quarter to phase-in the increase

"That way we won't lose the entire billing period, we wouldn't lose that revenue," Gerhard said. "Other than the one commercial establishment, it doesn't appar to be a real problem. Then between now and the next quarter, we can come up with some sort of relief for commercial businesses ... even if he's the only one on it. "Because I guess I have to agree with Norm that the rates he's paying are ex-

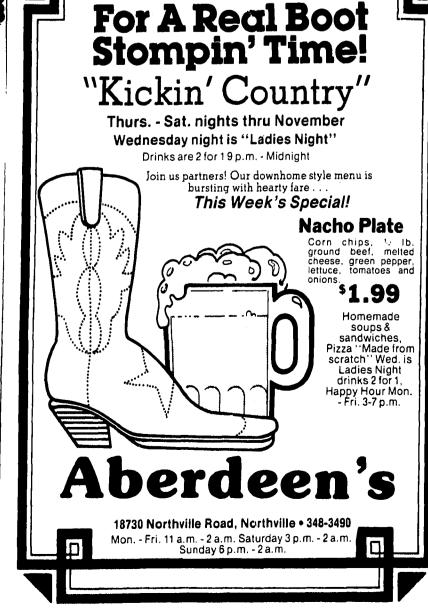
horbitant. Village Attorney Thomas Connelly said the council could authorize O'Brien to set a special rate for this quarter for commercial accounts if it wanted to continue billing under the new rates to residential accounts. Then the council could permanently set a special rate prior to the second quarter, or could leave the system as it is.

The council voted 6-0 to take that action: Ed Sienkiewicz was absent.









Three contestants face off in 17th Senate race

Disillusioned by the Republican and be paid equally for equal work. years, Hugh Brotherton of Union Lake Brotherton calls himself a "pro- time her students have music, gym and background and experience. Citizens' Party

Brotherton is a 1950 graduate of Brotherton says he is the best can- minutes per day, nine months of the process. I have reflected the majority it's true. There are very few Mom and the best candidate, he said, "I Chadsey High School in Detroit. He didate for the Senate because he is a year. Yet teachers are looking for of my constituents in the past and have Pop restaurants today. If they dont guarantee I won't be there more than joined the Army a year later and served "very stable person. I am capable of of- \$20,000 per year plus benefits. Michigan done a good job with local government. have a quarter of a million in stainless one term (four years). three years as a paratrooper. After fering service to the people because I can't continue to sustain this," he I have been accessible and I possess the steel, they can't open up. That's the key "People have given up. They are sufworking for three or four corporations need nothing for myself. I don't need charged. in middle management positions, this job (financially), but I really want "A consistent level of funding once cluded. Brotherton and his wife Carol, a former to do it.

trucking business in 1971 because "responsibility belongs to peo- and I know how to get the job done. le who want it."

different. Everybody will be looking at ceed myself," Brotherton concluded. me to do and be something different and I will," he vowed.

priority in the legislature, according to Brotherton. "It is mandated by the state constitution. The legislators have State Representative Richard D. eight taxes that the single business tax But there is a plan to his low-key pro-

education properly.' Maintaining a level of funding bet- Senate.

ment "have to adjust," he added. Brotherton supports the Tisch in 1972. Amendment that advocates returning In addition to entering private law unemployed auto workers because our Court and the governor are checks and Over the next three years, it calls for a assistant township attorney for the courage business, secondary feeder in- to abolish it. The Senate is merely a 15 percent annual property tax cut or 50 Charter Township of Waterford (1973- dustries will come in and that means stepping stone for career politicians," percent over four years. The candidate, noting that one of his Oakland County (1973) - chief deputy The candidate also advocated reviv- A unicameral or one-house

drive on that issue. operate from mid-January to the end of Truck and Coach Division from 1965-71. Terming it "priority spending," May at pay for legislators of \$100 per State funding of education for grades Fessler called for a further reduction bage collector should be cut 15 percent day and \$50 for expenses. If they don't K-12, Fessler said, must be from a in state employees. "We have between in pay. It would generate the most

are not enough for a quorum, no one gested one percent of the sales tax be every 200 residents. We were up to Asked about funding education by should be paid.'

number one priority.' "We created our problems because of from the general fund.

here's what you're going to pay - the student, others spend up to \$2,900. "Yet "60 days during the winter to pass the shouldn't pay money on their food single business tax, unemployment testing results are not meeting expecta- budget and legislation and 30 days in which has been removed - or on their

tion and property taxes. He is not going and the end product - once a certain by Fessler. to come to Michigan. We have priced plateau is reached, there has got to be a "We proved we could do it in 1981. It should keep going up. Many people pay ourselves right out of the market," he real hard look at that spending," he (the part-time plan) would attract new taxes that are more than their house maintained.

Brotherton also advocates "getting Fessler also advocates consolidating very fewismall business persons, pro- Democrat, do I? Howarth quipped.

Brotherton defined equal rights for "We also have the third highest paid would have a better perspective," he out of Michigan. women as meaning all persons should teachers in the nation. I know an said.

there is a criminal act involved.

ple and possess common horse sense. Fessler said. Brotherton says he is running My personal traits make me a leader In looking at the Michigan economy, and Elizabeth, 13 months. "I am a great believer in dedication dustry rebound in the near future.

Funding education should be the first **Richard Fessler**

put it on the backs of the property Fessler, 39, a fourth term Republican in replaced may have to be reinstated, he file. owners. We have enough waste in the State House of Representatives noted. government so that we could fund (24th District) is now running for the Charging that a "shotgun approach" Republican district. I figure Brotherton

ween \$1,900 to \$2,000 per student is A Walled Lake High School graduate, courage new businesses to locate in the coattails to victory," he said. necessary, Brotherton said. However, Fessler received his BA in 1968 from state. school districts with declining enroll- Oakland University and then graduated "In the aeronautical and space in- that the Senate is "worthless. It is addfrom University of Detroit Law School dustries, for example, it would be a ed government. People say we need

1980 property values for one year. practice in Pontiac in 1973, he served as people already have the skills. If we en- balances. I would use the money I earn 74) — assistant prosecuting attorney in jobs," Fessler stated. goals is a part-time legislature, said he treasurer of Oakland County (1972) - ing the old shipyards in the Saginaw- legislature would encourage citizen has actively been involved in a petition case examiner in Subrogation Depart- Bay city area to encourage the luxury participation from all walks of life, ment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield (1971- craft industry now dominated by other He said the legislature "should 72) and worked at General Motors states. show up, they don't get paid. If there stable, guaranteed source. He sug- 47,000 to 50,000 employees or one for revenue and stimulate the economy."

Hugh Brotherton paid for what we do. There are no free districts where enrollment is dropping testionals and farmers. A citizen The state's major problem, ac-because once there is payment by the rapidly.

registered nurse, began a Detroit "I am creative, able to work with peo- tant thing the legislature could do,"

Fessler said he doesn't see an auto in-"I want to go to Lansing as somebody and responsibility. I promise not to suctain the industries Michigan presently

has and encourage new construction. For example, the single business tax E. Leonard Howarth, 40, of which is harmful to medium-sized Davisburg admits he isn't doing much business should be revised or done campaigning for the 17th State Senate away with, Fessler said. Perhaps the seat he is seeking.

new 17th District seat in the State has been used in the past, Fessler ad- will split the Republican vote with vocated a "target approach" to en- Fessler. I hope to ride on Blanchard's

matter of simple retraining for our check and balances but the Supreme

ple (as state employees) are getting the Washington," he charged.

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property taxes. Howarth said property Asked about the state's economic also would lower property taxes. The Fessler supports the Equal Rights taxes could be cut by not granting woes, Brotherton said "jobs are the legislature should, however, be able to Amendment and advocates setting up a raises. "Every time you give teachers a allocate more money for education task force to "make sure qualified peo-raise, more money goes to Howarth said he was opposed to

he argued.

Howarth said.

are the parents of four children:

used instead. I don't believe taxes people because presently there are payment," he said. "I don't sound like a

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management positions "The problem is," Montogomery conbreak. So we've got to mandate the they cut unfilled positions to a great state has to pick up its fair share which very causal about the state's financial

e have to supply that money with Montgomery offers a two-fold pro-

"First, find as much money in the present budget as possible by reducing the bureaucracy. I would not be willing to yote for a single additional tax until we've gone through the budget with a fine tooth come and taken out excess. Because there is excess now.

The state bureaucracy has not sufered its fair share of the austerity.

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units of government and school districts, but the state government has been largely unaware of austerity. inued. "that all taxpayers need a tax When the state budget was cut back reduction of school taxes to make the degree. There are a lot of middle schools less dependent on property management people who don't even know austerity is going on. They're see as far more than half rather than position. I know that waste occurs in the one-third it carries now. Of course, goverment offices. They haven't tried very hard to stretch the tax dollar like they should "If we take out the slack in the state

> stand it. we certainly wouldn't think of imposing it now, we would have to raise income tax "We need to reduce categorical aide and put the money out in unmarked dollars to local school systems. The only condition should be as the state picks

up a bigger share they must promise to take the local millage levy down."

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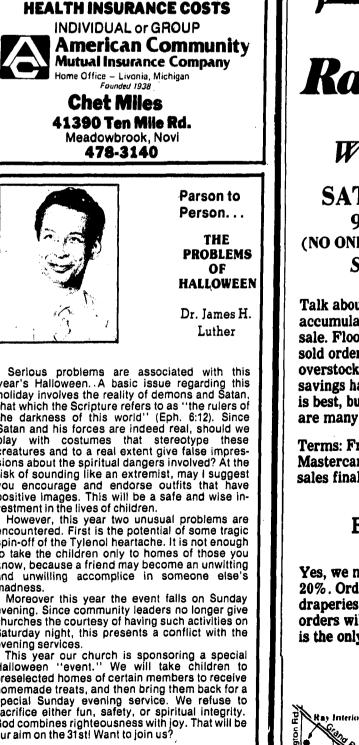
year's Halloween. A basic issue regarding this holiday involves the reality of demons and Satan that which the Scripture refers to as "the rulers of the darkness of this world" (Eph. 6:12). Since Satan and his forces are indeed real, should we play with costumes that stereotype these creatures and to a real extent give false impressions about the spiritual dangers involved? At the risk of sounding like an extremist, may I sugges you encourage and endorse outfits that have positive images. This will be a safe and wise in-

encountered. First is the potential of some tragic spin-off of the Tylenol heartache. It is not enough to take the children only to homes of those yo know, because a friend may become an unwitting and unwilling accomplice in someone else's

Moreover this year the event falls on Sunday evening. Since community leaders no longer give churches the courtesy of having such activities on Saturday night, this presents a conflict with the

Halloween "event." We will take children to preselected homes of certain members to receive homemade treats, and then bring them back for a special Sunday evening service. We refuse to sacrifice either fun, safety, or spiritual integrity. God combines righteousness with joy. That will be

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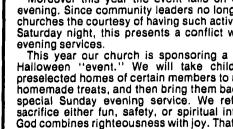


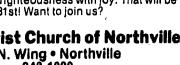
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the hostile environment for business. Fessler pointed out though, that while same benefits. We have said to the businessman, now some school districts spend \$1,800 per A part-time legislature consisting of Homestead property taxes. "People compensation, workmen's compensations. The money spent for education the fall to finish the budget" is proposed homesteads. A per head tax should be remarked.

Austerity has been inflicted on local

earmarked for education — a move that 72,000-73,000," he noted.

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legislature has many benefits and it cording to Howarth, is the money drain state, "everything skyrockets."

Democrat parties over the past 30 On the issue of abortion funding, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Taking out the for the Senate seat because of agriculture has been neglected in this because of available dental benefit state. Farms are marginal operations. plans. Howarth said, however, that he is-seeking the 17th State Senator's seat innocent life person" who doesn't feel science with other instructors plus "I can begin working immediately. I We have to stimulate agriculture." as a candidate of the Tisch Independent taxpayers should pay for them unless lunch and recess time, she only has know everyone and know where "Also, it sounds like a cliche, taking clinic for the poor. those 34 students three hours and 55 everything is. I am familiar with the the shackles off the businessman, but When asked why he considers himself

> business," Howarth continued. the budget is passed is the most impor- The candidate and his wife Marilyn In regard to the Equal Rights Amend- ment," he concluded. ment, the candidate quoted his wife: In addition to his law practice in Richard, 20; Katherine, 10; Robert, 7 "Len is basically a jerk when it comes Davisburg, Howarth is also an auc-

> > everything I tell him to do." "Women can't agree on the ERA, so the hands and feet). I'm not going to get into it," he added. He and his wife Nancy are the

In explaining his stand, he charged Local business activity must be that dentists, who were once reasonable elementary teacher who works from Fessler said he is the best candidate stimulated, he said. "For example, in their prices, now charge more was not opposed to funding an abortion

necessary experience," Fessler con- to productivity and jobs - owning a fering from malaise. One of the answers is to really cut back on govern-

> to women's rights, but he does tioneer and practices reflexology (curing illnesses by using pressure points in

Howarth said he "has a hard time parents of two daughters: Alyce, 13, with public funding of abortions" and Erin, 12.

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Halloween alternatives planned

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Village Oaks Principal David Brown instead

tastic party for the kids."

Gary Losey, who Brown says is a fan-objects. tastic magician, and there will be prizes for the best costumes.

organizers of the party will provide Additional information about the voungsters.

trick-or-treating this year. "But they Anne Pembroke at 349-9159. understand why I'm concerned and The party is co-sponsored by the they're really excited about the party," she said.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

part of this Ordinance.

don't feel too bad about not being allow- usual should do so between 6-8 p.m. He Novi REACT members will be on duty ed to go door-to-door." she said. dangers associated with trick-or- center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road p.m. treating is legitimate and VOICE has will offer free free x-rays of candy Sun- BeGole noted the city cannot screen to cancel Halloween this year, probably

"We're all behind it," he said. "And Michael Cervanek, director of the

"We're offering this service out of No candy will be distributed, but area youngsters," said Cervanek.

cider, punch and popcorn for the Halloween party at Village Oaks Elementary School may be obtained by Schultz said her own children were calling 349-3240 during school hours. Inextremely disappointed when she told guiries also can be addressed to Schultz them they would not be permitted to go at 349-6727 or VOICE President Mary

Village Oaks Common Areas Associa-

"We're going to try to make it as en- Police Chief Lee BeGole said that for

encourages residents desiring visits Cabbage Night Friday and Devil's In a related matter, personnel at Pro- from little goblins to turn porch lights Night Saturday. Five REACT cars will said the concern about the potential vidence Hospital's ambulatory care on at 6 p.m. and extinguish them at 8 patrol various beats in the city.

decided to arrange a first-class party day from 6-9 p.m. as a community ser- treats for foreign objects as it has in the in reaction to the recent scare incited past because of liability problems. by cyanide-laced Tylenol in Chicago. He also said Halloween would be He added, however, that others have everyone's working hard to throw a fan- Novi center, said the x-ray machines celebrated Sunday, rather than being objected to cancelling Halloween, saywill not be able to detect chemicals or officially changed to Saturday in hopes ing they "don't want any Big Brothers Entertainment will be provided by drugs but can detect foreign metallic that parents will encourage children to making their decisions." return home early so they will be alert He noted that even if he cancelled the

for school Monday morning. concern for the health and safety of In anticipation of seasonal pranks, of enforcing it.

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property each week. Trustee Ron Milam also commented

price.

"I think those people who have been Milam pointed out if the board was interested in it in the past have had a concerned about getting an exact figure pretty good handle on the price and we from an appraisal, it might be a better came close to selling it," Milam said. idea to get a list of sales prices from But he noted he was "skeptical" real estate sold in that area in the past

asking cost to the land, pointing out determine which would be comparable there were so many variables involved costs to the Novi Elementary proprty. - including the proposed ring road and Trustees then asked the adits potential alignment.

Besides, Milam added, "We don't we want to know what it's worth."

BeGole said he had been encourage

holiday the police would have no means

Sales plan sought Piwko and Milam also expressed reservations about pinning a figure to said he receives at least one call on the the property and having that asking price become widely known.

Schram suggested a committee of he was willing to take a more ag- three board members be set up to joyable as possible for the kids so they those who will be trick-or-treating as was "concerned about determining the were afraid of attracting too much nublicity

> about hiring an appraiser to affix an few years and then let board members ministrative staff to look into various methods the school board could use to

> want to know what it might sell for - sell the property and report back in November.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.335 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 335 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

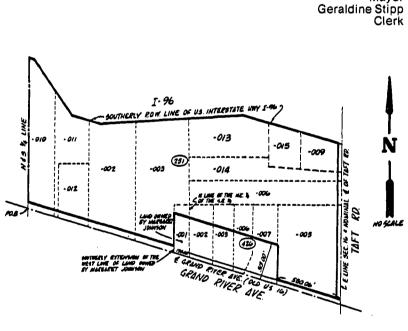
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between a.m. and 5 p.m.

Robert D. Schmid Mayor



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 and part of the southeast 1/4 o Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be ing more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue and

the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northerly along said north-south 1/4 line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said rightof-way line to its intersection with the east line of said Section 16 thence Southerly along said east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along said centerline

o the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THERFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. Also excepting that part of the north 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section 16 beginning at the intersection of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the west line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 ft. to the southerly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said west line and its southerly extension thereof, to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 ft northeasterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly parallel with said centerline to a point 580.06 ft. west of the east line of Section 16 thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the

east line of Section 16 to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence along said centerline to the point of beginning: EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM : I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.335 Zoning Map Amendment No. 335 Čity of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that he above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

State of Michigan.

or the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State. Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education. 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors. CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in

Congress. LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative COUNTY County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON " THE BALLOT AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OF-FICERS, VIZ: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Ap-

peals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court. Also any additional offices if any for which non-partisan candidates are to be elected. AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS: A. Proposal To Allow The Legislature To Pass Laws To Reform

Their Existing Constitutional Exemption From Civil Arrest And Process During Legislative Sessions. B. Proposal To Create By Constitution A Michigan Department Of State Police, Provide For Its Personnel, Prescribe Its Duties And Require Minimum Staffing. C. Proposal To Prevent A Lender From Using A "Due-On-Sale" Clause To Foreclose A Mortgage Or Land Contract When The Proper-

ty Is Sold, Unless Security Is Impaired. Abolish Rate Adjustment Clauses And Establish Procedures In Rate Hearings.

And Other Federal Officials. G. Proposal For An Elected Public Service Commission.

MAY BE SUBMITTED remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Public: 10-20, 10-27-82

To the Qualified Electors:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Pct. No. 1, Church of the Holy Cross - 46200 Ten Mile Road Pct. No. 2, Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road Pct. No. 3, Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road Pct. No. 4, Lakeshore Community Building – 601 South Lake Drive Pct. No. 5, Orchard Hills School – 41900 Quince Drive Pct. No. 6, Former Fire Station No. 1 - 25850 Novi Road Pct. No. 7, Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive Pct. No. 8, Chateau Estates Club House — 42000 Carousel Drive Pct. No. 9, Novi High School Auditorium – 24602 Taft Road Pct. 10, Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VI2:

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative COUNTY County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OF-FICERS, VIZ: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court. Also

any additional offices if any for which non-partisan candidates are to: be elected AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS: A. Proposal To Allow The Legislature To Pass Laws To Reform

cess During Legislative Sessions.

D. Proposal To Require Hearings On All Utility Rate Increases, Abolish Rate Adjustment Clauses And Establish Procedures in Rate E. Proposal Expressing The People's Desire For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze With The Soviet Union And Requiring State Officials To Convery That Desire To The President Of The United

States And Other Federal Officials

Rate Increases Without Prior Notice And Hearing; And Prohibit State. Legislators From Accepting Employment With A Utility For Two Years. ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

> To have The News call 349-3627

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.n Robert D. Schmid Mayor Geraldine Stipp

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.322

AMENDMENT TO ZONING

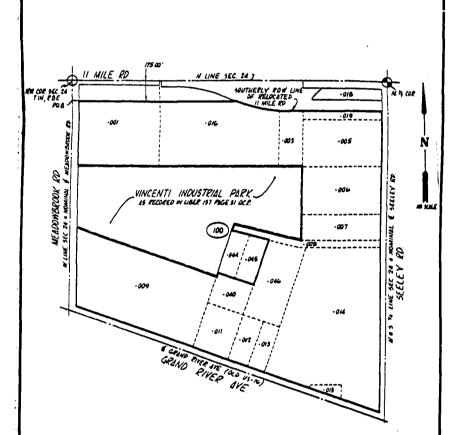
ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 322 attached hereto and made a



To rezone from I-2 to I-1 a part of the west 1/2 of Section 24, T.1N R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of said Section 24, said point being located 175.00 ft. Southerly from the northwest corner of Section 24; Thence continuing Southerly along said west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (old US-16); thence Southeasterly along said centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of said Section 24 thence Northerly along said north and south 1/4 line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Seeley Road) to its intersection with the easterly extension of the southerly right-of-way line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence Westerly along the southerly right-of-way line of relocated 11 Mile Road and its easterly extension thereof, to its intersection wih a line, said line being 175.00 ft. South and parallel with the north line of said Section 24; thence westerly along said line to the

point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFORM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

Also excepting Vincenti Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 157, of plats, page 31, Oakland County Records.

Also excepting parcel No. 22-24-100-044 of part of the northwest ¹/₄ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant S71° 23' 40'' E 1128, 41 ft. and N 18° 31' 06'' E 668.06 ft. from the intersection of the northerly line of Grand River Avenue and the west line of Section 24; thence N 18º 23' 26" f 368.84 ft.; thence S 77º 09' 06'' E 166.73 ft.; thence S 18º 24' 38'' W 385.37 ft.; thence N 71° 23' 40'' W 165.82 ft. to the point of beginning.

Also excepting parcel No. 22-24-100-045 of part of the northwest 1/2 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant S 71° 23' 40'' E 1128.41 ft. and N 18° 31' 06'' E 668.08 ft. and S 71º 23' 40'' E 165.82 ft. from the intersection of the northerly line of Grand River Avenue and the west line of Section 24; thence N 18º 24' 38'' E 385.37 ft.; thence S 77º 09' 06'' E 160.38 ft.; thence S 18º 28' 49'' W 401.45 ft.; thence N 71º 23' 40'' W 159.13 ft. to the point of beginning.

> Ordinance No. 18.322 Zoning Map Amendment No. 322 City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify tha the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in

the manner prescribed by law.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **GENERAL ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Walled Lake, Precinct No. 1 and 2, County of Oakland,

ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

at the place of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz: Walled Lake Junior High School 615 North Pontiac Trail Walled Lake, Michigan 48088

D. Proposal To Require Hearings On All Utility Rate Increases.

E. Proposal Expressing The People's Desire For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze With The Soviet Union And Requiring State Officials To Convery That Desire To The President Of The United

H. Proposal To Prohibit Certain Adjustment Clauses; Prohibit Rate Increases Without Prior Notice And Hearing; And Prohibit State Legislators From Accepting Employment With A Utility For Two Years. ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi (Precinct No. 1-10) County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2

Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Their Existing Constitutional Exemption From Civil Arrest And Pro-B. Proposal To Create By Constitution A Michigan Department Of State Police, Provide For Its Personnel, Prescribe Its Duties And Re-

quire Minimum Staffing. C. Proposal To Prevent A Lender From Using A "Due-On-Sale" Clause To Foreclose A Mortgage Or Land Contract When The Proper-ty Is Sold, Unless Security Is Impaired.

G. Proposal For An Elected Public Service Commission Proposal To Prohibit Certain Adjustment Clauses; Prohibit;

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Break-ins occur at Novi condos

In Novi

Three breaking-and-entering incidents were reported at the Country Place Condominiums last week. In each of the break-ins police said the door amb was broken after apparently being pried with a screwdriver or similar

In the first incident in the 20000 block of Glenhaven the complainant told police she returned home to find the front door unlocked and pieces of the broken door jamb lying on the floor. Upon further investigation, she found the thieves had made off with gold jewelry and money. Stolen were an antique yellow-gold watch, three 14-karat gold wedding rings, another 14-karat gold ring, a sterling silver charm bracelet, three pairs of 14-karat gold earrings, one pair of gold earrings with diamonds, a gold stick pin, a white-gold diamond chips. Also stolen were an locket and six Kennedy half dollars. and four rolls of silver half dollars.

stolen jewelry. taken from the master bedroom of undetermined value was missing. another residence. The owner told police the front door jamb was broken, Some \$850 worth of appliances were heard the sound of breaking glass and According to Wixom police, the

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

part of this Ordinance.

a.m. and 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.330

AMENDMENT TO ZONING

ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 330 attached hereto and made a

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance

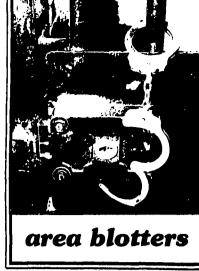
Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City

SOUTHERLY ROW LINE OF

INTERSTATE HWY

Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-



necklace with matching earrings, a 14- envelope containing \$600 in cash, a se- Oaks clubhouse. karat gold necklace with yellow gold cond envelope containing \$100 in cash

No dollar value was placed on the In the third incident on Glenhaven a resident found a door pried open. In the second incident \$700 in cash Drawers in the bedroom were disturband various pieces of jewelry were ed, but only a small gold chain of

giving the thief access to the home. stolen in the break-in of a house in the the voices of teenage girls near the woman was shouting obscenities and Stolen were a 14-karat gold bracelet, 300 block of South Lake Drive. The front building at approximately 10:15 p.m. damaging property in a Pontiac Trail earrings and a gold ring with pearl and door of the residence was kicked in, giv- October 14.

Robert D. Schmid

Geraldine Stipp

Mayor

home. A television worth \$350, a stereo another after the bus left the stop, receiver worth \$300 and a \$200 cassette police said. The victim's mother told recorder were taken.

Approximately \$300 worth of rings fight. gold ring worth \$200 and a ring worth left visible marks.

A citizen band radio, an AM-FM stereo cassette tape player/radio and 10 cassette tapes were stolen from a 1981 Honda parked in the 20000 block of Cranbrook. The owner also reported harmless that the rear door of the vehicle was damaged. There was no determined value for the stolen equipment.

The bookkeeper, who told police she lives near the clubhouse, said she had ing lot last Friday.

A 12-year-old Wixom boy was paid \$1 arrested her for disorderly conduct. by a classmate to beat up another stu- Although she was drinking at the time, dent, also 12, according to Wixom police said she did not appear to be police.

neighbor October 21.

High.

ng the thief access to the rest of the One boy apparently began beating up police her son complained of blurred vision and was bruised following the

and wristwatches were stolen from the Officers said the fight was arranged bedroom of a home in the 20000 block of by another student, who offered to pay Old Orchard. Stolen were a 14-karat \$1 to the boy who beat up the victim and

Wixom police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Two bomb threats at Mac Valve Plant on Beck Road disrupted work October 21, but the threats proved to be

Wixom police searched the building after the first bomb threat was reported at about 2:30 p.m. October 21, and found no evidence of a bomb. After a second threat was telephoned in shortly before 7 p.m., employees were sent home and the building was searched again. No evidence of a bomb was observed, police said.

taken to Oakland County Jail and then to Clinton Valley Center after she apparently went berserk in a Wixom park-

apartment before she went outside and continued to scream in the parking lot October 22 Police were called to the scene and

under the influence of alcohol to a point Officers said the victim sustained a that would impair her behavior.

scream and act unruly, police said. She The fight occurred at about 3:45 p.m. was transported to Oakland County Jail

transported her there Monday

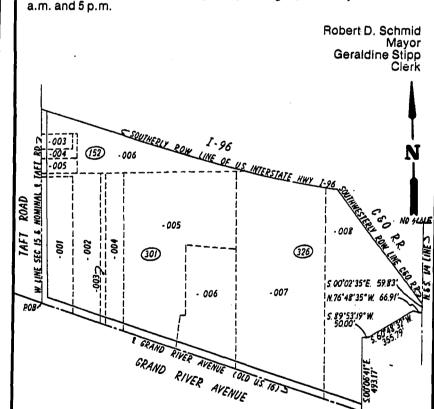
Townhouses from Walled Lake Junior to Clinton Valley Center and police NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.331**

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

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To rezone a part of the east 1/2 of Section 15. T.1N., R.8E., City o Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

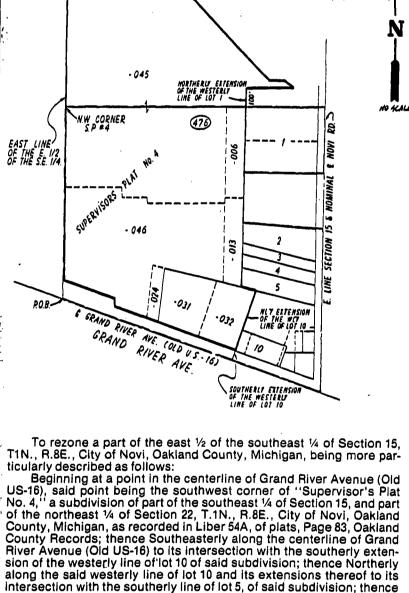
follows: Beginning at the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Northerly along the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Section 15 (nominal centerline) of Taft Road) to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; thence Southeasterly along said railroad right-of-way to its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of Section 15; thence S 00° 02' 35'' E 59.83 ft.; thence N 76° 48' 35'' W 66.91 ft.; thence S 60° 48' 32'' W 355.79 ft.; thence S 89° 53' 19'' W 50.00 ft.; thence S 00° 06' 41'' E 493.17 ft. to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along the centerline o Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM : I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Ordinance No. 18.331

Zoning Map Amendment No. 331 City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law

Geraldine Stipp Clerk



Westerly along said southerly line of lot 5 to the southwest corner o said lot 5; thence Northerly along the west line of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, of said subdivision to the northwest corner of lot 2 of said subdivision; thence Northerly to the southwest corner of lot 1, of said subdivision thence Northerly to the northwest corner of lot 1 of said subdivision thence Northerly 100 ft. along the extension of the westerly line o said lot 1; thence Easterly parallel with the northerly line of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" to its intersection with the southerly right of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Northwesterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence Southerly to the northwest corner of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence Southerly along the westerly line of said subdivision to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land

taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Ordinance No. 18.330

Zoning Map Amendment No. 330 City of Novi, Michigan

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Geraldine Stipp Clerk

Approximately \$400 worth of windows were damaged in an act of malicious destruction of property at the Village

The bookkeeper told police she found the windows broken when she arrived for work in the morning. A baseball bat apparently used to break the windows, A 22-year-old Wixom woman was was found on the floor of the card room in the clubhouse.

In Wixom

black eye and bump on the head after The woman was taken to the police he was attacked by his classmate and station under protest and continued to

October 21 after the two boys got off the to await formal processing. school bus, which delivered them to However, the woman's family obtaintheir homes in Maple North edapetition requesting she be admitted

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE **HEAVY DUTY UTILITY VEHICLE**

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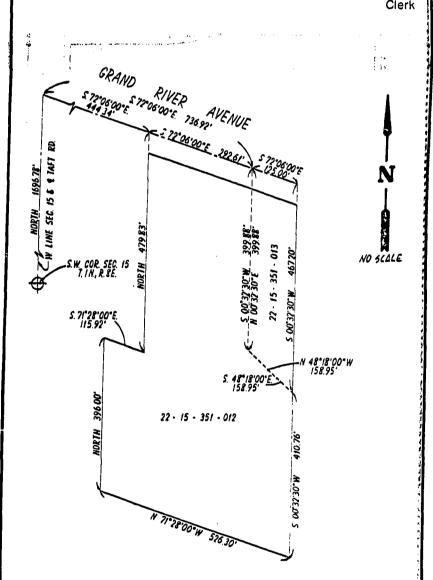
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk Questions as to the clarity of the specifications may be directed to: Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Novi Fire Chief, 42975 Grand

River, Novi, Michigan, 48050, 349-2162 Publish: Oct. 27, 1982

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.332 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 332 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m

> Robert D. Schmid Mayor Geraldine Stipp



To rezone a part of the southwest ¹/₄ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-351-012 and 22-15-351-013, said parcels being more particularly described as PARCEL NO. 22-15-351-012

Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S 72° 06' 00'' E 444.34 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15; thence S 72° 06' 00'' E 292.61 ft.; thence S 00° 32' 30'' W 399.88 ft.; thence S 48° 18' 00'' E 158.95 ft.; S 00° 32' 30'' W 410.76 ft.; thence N 71° 28' 00'' W 526.30 ft.; thence North 396.00 ft.; thence S 71° 28' 00'' E 115.92 ft.; thence North 479.83 ft. to the point of beginning. PARCEL NO. 22-15-351-013

Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S 72° 06' 00'' E 736.92 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15, thence S 72° 06' 00'' E 125.00 ft.; S 00° 32' 30'' W 467.20 ft.; thence N 48° 18' 00'' W 158.95 ft.; thence N 00° 32' 30" E 399.88 ft. to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described parcels taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> Ordinance No. 18.332 Zoning Map Amendment No. 332 City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

10-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Cuts hurt programs, but Western won't give up

By KATHY LAVEY

Walled Lake Western. In February, a number of the school's "Many of the cuts are not as deep as we Wisinski said the loss of most of the and resulting curriculum deficiencies could have problems in the future," years. programs sat on death row, including originally discussed, but I don't want to social work staff means that many harmed academic programs at Walled Chalker noted. the popular radio and television cur- paint too rosy a picture because it's "marginal" students (students who Lake's high schools, but cuts in support Twenty positions have been cut from ed Lake's junior and high schools, riculum, graphic arts and the school's not. media center

work staffs were scheduled to be cut, as district inch back toward the black, and may fail, drop out of school or be forced threatened media center remains open for the demise of the two discontinued workers. was half the funding for extracur- has granted a reprieve to several into special education classrooms. - Chalker described keeping it open as programs, is the one that really hurts. "We have made some cutbacks in ricular activities. Walled Lake's school Western programs. day was even in danger. threatened with a money-saving cut in length.

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made in many less obvious but equally in the district. mportant areas

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In addition, counseling and social tax assessments has helped the school classrooms due to social work support) Although the school's once- blade, said Chalker, the one responsible the slack left by their laid-off co-

implemented — with potentially been cancelled because of the layoff of That level is bare bones, with no money gone," he said. "Other than that, the of- Chalker said. disastrous long-term results. One of the deepest cuts has been in them.

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"Sometimes you get spread so thinly the pink-slipped teachers were very ac- ment this year.

"A student in school might not be able you just can't do a job well," said tive in extracurriculars, and those pro- Only one new textbook out of 12 con- ween Western and Central high schools to see too readily the cutbacks that Special Services Director Dennis Wisin- grams will suffer until we can get so- sidered for adoption this year was means the counselors who remain must Last spring, things looked bleak at have been made," said Secondary ski. "We are not able to give direct ser- meone to take over in those areas." Education Director Donald Chalker. vice to kids, and it's very frustrating." Not only have personnel reductions ful this year, but if we keep it up we less individual attention than past

> could be classed as special education and supply areas could do great harm the staffs of Walled Lake's four secon- Chalker said, if the personnel who re-Unanticipated revenue from higher students but are in general education as well.

> But many program cuts have been radio and television and graphics, have mains at the same level as last year. this year because the teachers are keep things moving in a positive way,"

the only teachers qualified to instruct for new books or periodicals. the social work department, where the "There are certainly limited cur- district should be "constantly time, it's lack of enrollment that them without feeling the pinch," he ing of the school day and the demise of number of social worker positions has riculum offerings (at Western)," con- upgrading" the equipment in the junior cancelled them." extracurricular activities have not been reduced from 712 to two. It is the cedes Principal Richard Smith. "We and high school vocational education been implemented, but cuts have been duty of those two to serve all 18 schools see that in the TV studio, but there's not programs, but there is only a "bare

Continued from Novi, 1

Two popular programs of study – a "high-priority" item – its budget re-

Chalker admits that the school they (classes) are not there at this important, and we can't continue to lose only an instructional impact. Some of minimum" of money for new equip-

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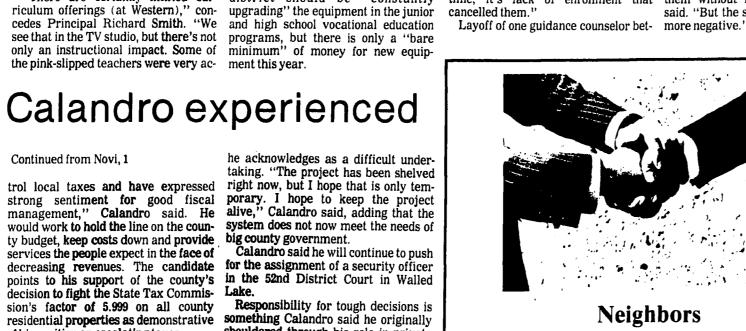
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residential properties as demonstrative something Calandro said he originally shouldered through his role in private The job of county commissioner is industry. He said he is able to develop a two-fold, Calandro said. The elected of- budget and live with it. Calandro said ficial must be effective in the district, his 14 years of expeience in labor, per-

relief, without inhibiting the services sion of local control over road to help western Oakland municipalities

adequate roadways are provided still Calandro calls the public transportation service in the 24th district "inade-He would also try to implement a new quate" and would try to provide such

the 24th District. Since the road com-

mission's budget is administered

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MICHIGAN BRATING INFILIGAN BRATING ASSOCIATION

would devote as much time as sioners have limited power to make the necessary to the job, Miller is not in road commission accountable to then favor of increasing the salary of com- Miller favors increasing accountability missioner. She maintains the pay scale to the county board by administerin should be maintained or decreased. the road commission's budget through

services rendered to this part of the Miller also favors creating a loca county," Miller said. "We seem to be service center site that may include the forgotten section of Oakland Coun- health services center. Under her plan ty, yet we pay our fair share of county a staff member from the county clerk's office would be stationed in an Communities in the 24th District are established office building and would be

sadly lacking in public transportaion equipped with a micro-computer pro services, Miller observed. She notes viding access to county records. Miller that public transportation is needed for said such a center is needed in this area senior citizens and persons without due to its distance from Pontiac. cars. who are often isolated in the more She is critical of her oponent for vices rendered for our tax dollars," tain a security guard for the 52nd Miller said. "We should get services District Court in Walled Lake. which are equal with other portions of Miller vows to communicate with her the county, since the amount of pay- constitutents more effectively and

allegedly being ineffective in several "We are not getting the proper ser- key issues, including an attempt to ob-

serving as conduit to the county level so sonnel and human resources have that constituents understand what roles enabled him to "come on board running the county plays and what services are and make a contribution." available to them. Likewise, the com- The Republican candidate said he missioner must be effective at the coun- will hold the line on taxes levied ty level in order to deliver what his con- because residents are looking for tax stitutents demand. Calandro would like to see an expan- provided. He wants county government

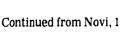
decision to fight the State Tax Commis- Lake.

of his position on escalating taxes.

maintenance, specifically snow diversify their economic bases to help removal. However, Calandro said he the areas prosper both in terms of believes the resonsibility to see that residential and industrial growth.

remains with the county.

salary administration program, which service. Miller: Time to serve



part-time representative. Although she through the state, the county commis-

"I have a strong general concern for the county executive's budget.

bought. "This isn't particularly harm- see more students, who may be getting

Things would be much worse in Walldary schools. That swing of the budget mained were not so willing to pick up

"Those programs are not functioning personnel, but (those who are left) ... fering to students is about the same. If "We lost some things that are very

said. "But the situation could be much

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:30 p.m. BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service

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Bullard, McCall seek voters' nod in house race

Willis Bullard

supervisor in Highland Township, Willis Bullard Jr. is running for state businesses will help Michigan's sagging legislative session "if it's feasible." Prepresentative from the 60th district, economy. which includes Novi.

Michigan and Detroit College of Law, legislature do? It did not react to the 18 congressional districts, as a means An attorney in private practice in ed to a sliding scale because income tax pointed out. Bullard was engaged in private law problem when the problems began to of cutting costs. practice in Detroit and Troy prior to arise. The real reform in the "One house would eliminate Township is seeking the state represenbecoming Highland supervisor.

must be addressed · "The long-term goal should be to cut assessments from 50 percent to 25 per- business persons," Bullard said, noting unisex bathrooms." cent with the provision that they can go job-related injuries. up only one step at a time. The state "A man, who left his family here but funding of abortions, saying it is "not should then reimburse school districts was working in England and living with an appropriate function of government. sumer Protection Division of the Wayne go after those federal monies. for dollars they no longer receive in a girlfriend, died in that country. The It cost the state \$5 million last year," he property taxes.

state. The state has shirked its respon- job," he charged. sibilities," Bullard charged.

taxes have forced people to say no," he December 1980, two problems still ex- share the concerns of property owners. be distributed evenly on a per student their attitude about work and the quali- citizens to elect effective legislators. Bullard contends the state budget

of salary increases. There should also benefits were," he related. state employees.

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"If you're a legislator and forced with the waiting period one week and exten- nomework," he concluded decisions on the budget, you'll find a ding the eligibility period of 18 weeks to He and his wife, Ruth Ann, a school After four years as a trustee and place to cut," Bullard continued. The candidate believes incentives to He also favors shortening the Willis, 9, and Melissa, 8.

A graduate of the University of ment since 1979. What does the persons, four from each of Michigan's

Workman's Compensation Law, didn't buckpassing," Bullard added. When asked about education funding, take place until December 1981, and the The candidate favors the Equal Bullard said the disparity between in- expansion of the small business tax Rights Amendment and says opponents McCall served in the Army for three government leaders and labor. "A formula and out-of-formula districts credit under the Single Business Tax is "think our judiciary is crazy. They are years and earned his undergraduate Democratic administration has a better for the seat because he is "not a profesnot effective until 1984. "Further reforms are needed for

claim against the employer was over a remarked. "The Michigan constitution says faulty heating system. That's ludicrous The 39-year-old candidate said he is

"There is a \$2.2 billion debt (\$3 billion sitive," he said. line on some programs and cut the level revenues weren't increased but issues.

of Novi's early history.

been completed

made a \$600 donation to the fund.

museum for local artifacts.

20 or 22 weeks. However, he fully supports a Robert McCall "We have had double-digit unemploy- unicameral legislature made up of 72

> concerned about twisting the law, but I don't think the judges will require

Bullard is opposed, however, to state

his background in local government.

system if it's properly run, but property mula for unemployment benefits in out state mandates. I understand and districts. "I feel the money should then The experience has made me sen- basis," he commented.

Gladden said the society reached its goal when the Americana Foundation

The \$600 donation will be delivered as soon as forms from the Internal

Revenue Service which establish the society as a charitable corporation have

The microfilm project is the first major project for the Novi Historical Socie-

ty, which also has acquired the old township hall and plans to convert it into a

going,'' he explained teacher in Hartland, are the parents of income tax" in conjuction with or same job who were then promoted right without property taxes

Highland, Robert McCall, 44, of Rose by itself is unstable," McCall said.

University. County Prosector's Office, the the last 35 years, but the state hasn't four years with the understanding they Economic Crime Division, and the Congotten the federal dollars. We need to County Prosecutor's Office for 17 years. "There should also be an emphasis on ed his candidacy for either the Senate As a member of the Oakland County new types of industry. We have relied or the House."

education is a responsibility of the because it had nothing to do with the his the best person for the job because of Criminal Law Committee and the Legal excellent colleges and universities, yet Services to Indigents Committee. "Local people will support a school legislature made changes in the for- and the assessment system and carry tax base to spread out funding to school promoted.

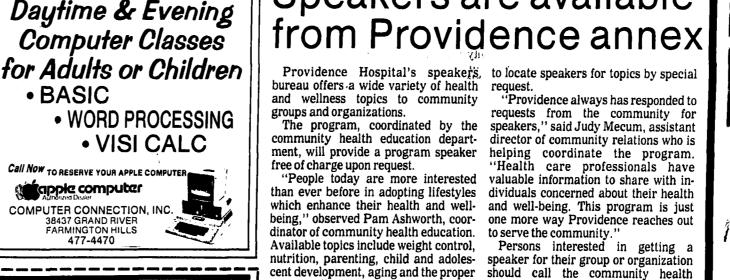
> they are scrambling around trying to for a fair wage. There is no emphasis on cluded. And finally, the candidate feels he is a find places to spend their money. On the what is being produced," McCall said. A resident of Rose Township since

Novi Historical Society President William Gladden is a happy man these The society has reached its goal of raising \$2,700 for microfilming back issues Back copies of The Record are being microfilmed because they contain much The society is now prepared to submit a check to the Michigan State Library 'Newspapers on Microfilm" program so that microfilming can proceed. Gladden has informed the state library that bound volumes of the newspapers to be microfilmed will be delivered at the library's earliest convenience.

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"Renters don't share in the support of an angry woman today," he related. schools. Everything resis solely on the Abortion funding is an alternative shoulders of property owners. The in- choice for individuals because of the

A graduate of Royal Oak High School, torney called for cooperation with vices," he remarked.

tion." he stated. The attorney worked in the Oakland "We have had a bonanza economy for

Bar Association, he has served on the on the auto industry too long. We have we're sending people out of the state for

"And finally, people have to change ment compensation such as extending solved if you learn the facts and do your formula district is struggling to keep the Equal Rights Amendment. "My parents of a 6-year-old daughter.

mother was a bank teller for 25 years. The candidate advocates "looking at She earned less money than men in the by her. She quietly took it all, but she's

come tax should be a flat rate as oppos- Supreme Court's decision, McCall "I support the concept of choice and

Pointing to 32 months of double-digit feel it should be available to all. I would tative's seat for the new 60th District. unemployment in Michigan, the at- support funding through Social Ser-

McCall said he is the best candidate and law degrees from Wayne State chance of implementing this coopera- sional politician. I feel the citizens of Highland were sold short in 1980 when they elected Mr. Bullard supervisor for were going to have better government.

The candidate also notes his broad educational background in such areas The candidate said that while the "I had to deal with property taxes McCall favors a state-wide industrial jobs. Our water resources should be as bankruptcy, criminal and juveniles matters and drug abuse programs.

"It is in the best interest of the ty of the product they are turning out. want to go to Lansing and get "In Barrien County where they just From the top to the bottom, there is a something done. I see a majority of could be cut. "It's all a matter of by the end of 1983) that must be repaid. Bullard also points to his experience built a nuclear power plant, the district decline in the attitude of the American Democrats being elected in the House." priorities, and my number one priority Then too, the Michigan Employment in Lansing during the last two years, levies only eight mills, but they spend populace. People are asking for more That means there will be a substantial! is education funding. As the economy Security Commission is projecting a lobbying on behalf of the Michigan three times the state average over what money and yet they want to work less number of key committee openings picks up, the state should try to hold the \$650 million yearly shortfall because Townships Association on various other schools spend on education. I hear time for it. It must be a good day's work where I could hopefully serve," he con-

be a two-year freeze on all salaries of Bullard proposes cuts in unemploy- hard worker. "A lot of issues can be other hand, Huron Valley as an in- The candidate is a strong supporter of 1976, McCall and his wife Rae are the



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Leroy Cagney

sioner from District 2. his accomplishments during his first which Cagney is concerned. term as reasons for voters to return him to the office.

was his motion in the finance commit- cell cost \$50,000 each. The cost is hor- ficials) promised equity when they counsel from the jurisdiction of the tee that instituted competitive bidding rendous and it doesn't solve the pro- turned it over to the county, but my county commissioners. Now they are for the county's insurance program. He blem.' headed the three-person sub committee that set up the procedures for the bid- One judge has even suggested utilizing ding, a move that is estimated to save credit cards for bail. We may see \$500,000 during this first year.

Cagney also claims that he has been he commented. available to help the township boards and the residents he represents. He said and one committee meeting this year.

The Milford Township resident noted Cagney. been sworn in, Cagney said he spoke out consider Jim Reid's proposal of a resident. against the raise. Instead of keeping it, regional police force for Highland, he noted he gave almost \$700 (the raise Commerce, Rose and White Lake," he less taxes) last year to various com- added. munity organizations and elderly residents

In addition to serving on the Finance Committee. Cagney said he cosponsored a resolution calling for an end to longevity pay as a county bonus. "This was a holdover from the days when employees were not getting paid enough. It's no longer necessary. The plained.

to the State Tax Commission and at- grown children.

tended another session in an effort to William Folev fight the state's additional six percent assessment

Incumbent LeRoy M. Cagney is seek- The overcrowding of the county jail Because of his anger over the tax "A county commissioner's main job ing his second term as county commis- and the continuous pressure by federal assessment issue, William J. Foley is to examine and approve the budget. judges to force the county into construction decided to run for the 2nd District seat. Yet commissioners don't have the sup-The 54-year-old Republican points to ting a jail addition is an issue about on the Oakland County Commission.

"It's a known fact that as soon as you

"The courts need to hold faster trials. judges having to work on weekends."

Other problems with the sheriff's

Johannes Spreen. "I hate to see him going out and promoting his police programs. Last week he pulled up to the Milford Civic Center with two motorcycle escorts. Think of what that costs. He doesn't need that," the candidate charged.

presently working for the county, but is graduate of Sullivan High School. In ad- men are not deputized and are not An associate broker with Emerald n effect for new persons hired," he ex- dition to serving as commissioner, he trained in the use of guns. It's a double Real Estate Company, Foley is a owns and operates Sprint Print in police force," he noted. As vice chairperson of the Finance Milford. He and his wife Mary Jane, Oakland County delegation to Lansing treasurer, are the parents of three

Robert D. Schmid

The 2nd district includes Wixom. "We have undergone three horren- sioners must have a county auditor uilt it, it's filled. That is what happen- dous residential reassessments in assigned to them. At the top of the list, Cagney said it ed in Grand Rapids. A medium security Milford Township. They (township of- "Murphy has removed the civi figures show they (the figures) are saying they will hire their own at-

> not," he charged. "The county's assessment figures ex- bureaucracy," Foley remarked. ceed the constitutional limit by 50 per- Murphy's attempt to remove cent. The State has compounded the Children's Village from the jurisdiction problem with the six percent on top," of Probate Court also angers the can-Foley continued.

he has missed only one board meeting department include "talk of getting rid months of the assessment year plus 24 bent Roy Cagney, "for taking the board of the road patrol," according to months prior to that) was used as a of review to task for giving any relief to break against inflation. Now it's being petitioners. He was trying to take way that he is opposed to the raise the coun- "I think the townships will scream, used to exceed the 50 percent state due process, the citizens' right of apy commissioners voted themselves in but I think it's going to be a township equalized value as guaranteed by the peal," Foley stated. December 1980. While he had not yet versus city fight. Maybe we will have to state constitution to every Michigan The candidate said he is running for

"According to my figures, approx- property taxes. imately one-third of the homes in "I feel I can be more effective in Milford and Highland are over assess- representing this area at the county ed. Highland is in bad shape, but level. Geographically, it is one of the Cagney also took issue with Sheriff Milford is even worse," Foley charged. biggest areas in Oakland County. Until At the county level, the 52-year-old now, it had been well represented by Democrat said he is concerned that tax- Larry Mainland and Bob Gorsline. pavers are footing the bill for two police "The county board has become forces, the Oakland County Sheriff's nothing more than a rubber stamp for Department and County Executive the chief executive. This feeling is

Daniel Murphy's security force. "The first three positions in the jail races in the primary, six incumbents move won't affect persons who are A native of Chicago, Cagney is a are covered by the security force. The are not returning," Foley related.

Foley said the food service at the and his wife Pat are the parents of six Committee, Cagney said he led the who serves as Milford Township county court house is costing taxpayers grown children.

money because it allegedly lost \$171,000 last year. "And there is a quarter of a million dollars in staples at the warehouse, that's ridiculous," he said. port services for this. There is a part-

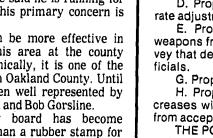
time secretary at best. The commis-

torney, adding another level of

"The 30-month sales study (first six Foley criticized his opponent, incum-

office because his primary concern is

evidently shared by the voters. In seven



graduate of Milford High School. He

Church dinner set

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.323

AMENDMENT TO ZONING

ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

PART III, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

r parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

nereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance

Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City

Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8

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S LINE SEC 14 & MOMINAL & II MILE RD

To rezone from i-2 to I-1 a part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land

1.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-

All that part of the west $\frac{1}{2}$ of the southeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 14, lying south of the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate

Ordinance No. 18.323

Zoning Map Amendment No. 323

City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the

City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this

25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in

I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that

II MILE RD

taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

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ticularly described as follows:

the manner prescribed by law.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 323 attached hereto and made a

Members of the Crossroads Organizers of the Every-member Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake Canvas also will explain the need for will kick off their 1982 Every-member adequate funding to enable the church Canvas and Stewardship Drive with to meet the needs of today's ministry. dinner at Nifty Norman's restaurant The church also is planning an artsnext Monday at 6:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the dinner, there Bazaar" on November 5 from 5-9 p.m. will be a slide presentation tracing the and November 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. history of the church from its humble The church is located at 1445 Welch beginnings in a re-modeled dog kennel Road between Pontiac Trail and West to its existing facility.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Ordinance are hereby repealed

date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

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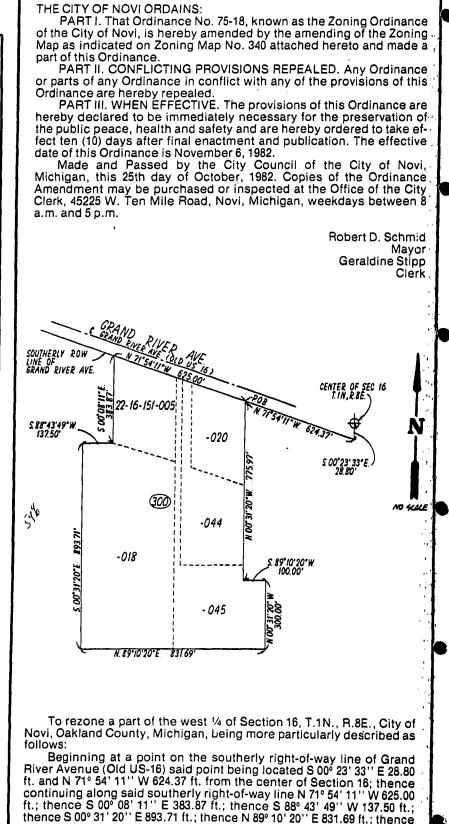
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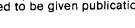
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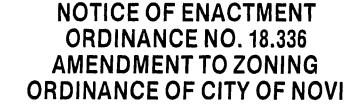
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Ordinance No. 18.340 Zoning Map Amendment No. 340 City of Novi, Michigan

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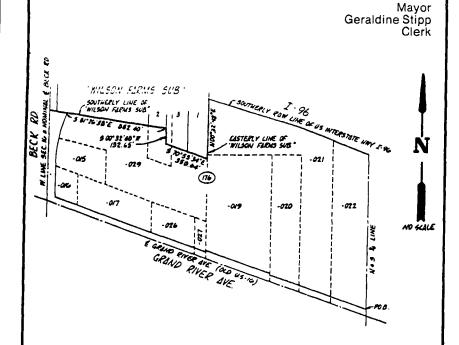
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 336 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are nereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly describ-

ed as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwesterly along said northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US 16) to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 81º 26' 38'' E 852.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S 00° 32' 48'' W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision; thence S 70° 53' 34'' E 358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N 00° 32' 48'' E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of

beginning. FROM : I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.336 Zoning Map Amendment No. 336 Čity of Novi, Michigan

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Geraldine Stipp

GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General ELection will be held in the City of Wixom (Precincts No. 1, 2, 3), County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982 at the places of holding the election in said city as indicated below PRECINCT No. 3 PRECINCT No. 2 Wixom City Hall Fire Station II 49045 Pontiac Trail 50430 Pontiac Trai for the purpose of electing the following officers: STATE: Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of

Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative. COUNTY: County Commissioner

and also any additional officers that may be on the ballot, and also to vote: on the following non-partisan officers: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Office of the Judge of Probate Court, Judges also any additional offices if any for which non-partisan candidates are to be elected, and also to vote on the following proposals:

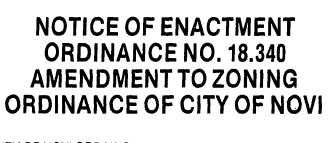
A. Proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during -B. Proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require C. Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "due-on sale" clause to;

foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless D. Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings. E. Proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear -

weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring state officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other federal of-G. Proposal for an elected public service commission. H. Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate in-

creases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators rom accepting employment with a utility for two years. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. Publish: Oct. 13, 1982 June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

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Geraldine Stipp Clerk



Piccolo on parade

The world heard Kathy Tamanaha playing piccolo Saturday. Well, at least a corner of it. Tamanaha was one member of the Novi Marching Band who trouped with instrument through the streets of Novi during the band's annual fund-raiser, the March-athon. Then the band

went on to play in a festival that afternoon — giving more people a chance to hear the musical ensemble's winning form. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

County candidates differ on issues in 25th District

G. William Caddell

You may not have noticed, but G. William Caddell s running for office again. Caddell, a self-described workaholic and twoterm Oakland County Commissioner, is conducting a low-key campaign to retain his 25th District seat. His challenger is Democrat Lila Schwartz, who has kept nearly as low a profile as Caddell during the race. Both were unopposed for party nominations in the August primary. But Caddell says he's pleased with most aspects

of his campaign. For starters he has a "perfect district," encompassing Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and a portion of West Bloomfield. The area was realigned after the 1980 census, and Caddell lost two White Lake Township and five Farmington Hills precincts. He picked up Walled Lake

and a portion of West Bloomfield in exchange. "It is, I think, a nice district." Caddell says. The smaller area should make his frequent contact with municipal officials even easier to arrange; Caddell says he tries to meet monthly with government officials in his district and more often with officials of Commerce Township, where the bulk of his district

Caddell says his 22 years of residency in Wolverine Lake Village is a great asset to his ability to be effective in county government.

"I've been out here 22 years," he says. "I know the problems of the area - I know the people." That's an advantage and may have something to do with why Caddell hasn't been doing much stumping, confining his activities primarily to hanging signs and shaking hands. In fact, he took time out Sunday to fly a kite with his son Geoffrey, 9, hardly the kind of activity one would expect from a politi-

cian heading into election week. But Caddell, 48, is politico from way back. He was first elected to office in high school, when he was voted president of both the student council and his senior class at Denby High in Detroit. "I've always been involved," he says.

A self-employed chiropractor, Caddell later became active in a number of chiropractors' associations and has held state and national elected offices in those groups. He opened his Union Lake practice in 1970.

Caddell worked his way up to a vacant post as grounty commissioner through the Republican pary, having served twice as campaign manager for State Representative Richard Fessler (24th District), who is now running for state senate.

Caddell won the 1979 special election as county commissioner, then ran unopposed for his first full term in 1980. He is especially proud of his chairmanship of the county commissioners' finance committee, and of the work he did during the relocation of 52nd District Court from its old home in Walled Lake City Hall to its new offices down the street.

"That was my baby," Caddell says. He serves on the Wolverine Lake Board, the legal body set up to coordinate the lake rehabilitation project, and on Commerce Township's foster care committee. He is former chairman of the Oakland Couny commissioners' plan and building committee.

Caddell's may be a strange campaign platform: he contends "there are no issues" in the race and that "unfortunately, county government is that layer of government that's almost invisible."

Nevertheless, he sees as crucial the commissioners' role on a key county committee, finance, on which he serves as chairman "The biggest thing we do and the most clout that

the board of commissioners has," Caddell says, "is in the budget process. That's where our responsibility lies. He points out that the finance committee is deter-

mined to keep a strong grip on the county's budget, has insisted next year's budget be no larger than this year's, and has instructed County Executive Dan Murphy not to include any raises in the coming budget. So far, the amended budget is close to last year's but the figures Murphy has proposed still how an increase

"But we're holding the line because we feel there still may be some fat in the budget," Caddell says. "We're being hard-nosed about it ... Now is the time to tighten the budget, to tighten the belt."

Caddell admits that, like it or not, further belttightening may be needed on the level of local government over the next few years. Asked whether the county may have to stop subsidizing communities that contract services more cheaply through the county rather than provide their own, Caddell says he thinks the possibility will have to be vestigated eventually.

Lila Schwartz

This may be her first time out as a candidate, but Lila Schwartz is no stranger to politics. Schwartz, a Democrat, is seeking election to the

Oakland County Board of Commissioners in the 25th District. Her opponent is G. William Caddell, a twoterm incumbent who is well known throughout Commerce Township where the bulk of the district lies. This year marks the first time Schwartz, 52, has done campaigning, hand-shaking or speech-giving. It was also the first time she was asked to field ques-

tions from the audience during candidates nights, which she has helped organize in the past as a member of the League of Women Voters. "I find it a lot harder on this end," she admits.

But as a member of the League's board of direc tors (she resigned when she became a candidate) and as a political science professor for 14 years at University of Detroit, Schwartz says she is guite familiar with the political process That familiarity has made her realize defeating

Caddell will not be easy: The 25th District is a solid ly Republican area that has sent a Democrat to the board of commissioners only once, Schwartz says. "The potential Democratic vote in Commerce Township simply does not vote," Schwartz says, adding that her hometown portion of West Bloomfield also is primarily Republican.

"I don't expect too much unless I can get someone to split their ticket and vote for me because of my background or because I'm a woman." Schwartz says while overcoming her district's Republican tradition will be tough, "I am very serious (about running) from the standpoint that I believe Oakland County government is too heavily unbalanced on the Republican side."

There are 27 county commissioners, 18 of whom are Republicans. "It seemed to many people it might be a Democratic year." Schwartz says, pointing to the

slate of Democrats running for state and higher offices who seem headed for re-election. "There seemed to be a possibility a Democrat could win a seat from this district this year." She became involved, she notes, after receiving

encouragement from friends on the board, having followed the commissioners' actions in newspapers and deciding she ought to tackle the race at least for the experience. "I began to think a university professor who just

talks about politics in the classroom should get involved - actively," Schwartz says. She has some definite ideas about how she would

like to see Oakland County government change: she is very concerned about the board of commissioners' ability to "oversee the beauracracy" of county departments and would favor a full-time board in lieu of part-time commissioners. "I don't think they have adequate time now to

oversee the budget," she says. "I can see the need for some reform. Schwartz would also like to see changes in public safety, perhaps merging the "administrative hierarchy" of the public safety division and the sheriff's division, although maintaining the autonomy of each department. She thinks the board of commissioners also needs to take action on Oakland County Jail, either by allocating money to build a new prison or finding another way to handle

the overflow of prisoners. "The jail overcrowding hits the newspapers all the time," she says, "and I think it's unfair to blame Sheriff (Johannes) Spreen for all of it." Schwartz says she thinks people in her district are

concerned about the availability of county services and have difficulty getting to the county seat for such things as death and marriage certificates. She suggests setting up one or more satellite clerk's offices so routine transactions could take place more conveniently for residents.

"The most visible thing about county government to people is services," Schwartz says. "We should try to give people a few more services, instead of putting the money away in the building fund. "I think most people have no idea what's going on in county government, yet there's enough money

there being played with." Schwartz, who worked as a political analyst in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo during the 1950s, knows she's a longshot to win the race. But she says the campaign itself has been very educational and she thinks she is in touch with what residents in her district need. She has listened to people concerned about foster care homes and the condition of the county's roads and says "should lightening strike and I'm elected," she would like to get more involved with residents' groups.





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These candidates rate support for public office

U.S. Congress

Allen Sipher, a Southfield Democrat, has the unenviable task of attempting to unseat incumbent Republican William Broomfield in the race for the 18th District seat in U.S. Congress. Broomfield has served in Congress since 1956 and is the ranking minority member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sipher, who owns a telephone answering service and is making his first bid for elective office, is tackling the task on the issue of Reagonomics, pointing to Broomfield's support of President Reagan's economic policies and the high unemployment which has gripped the nation.

Citing declines in the rate of inflation and interest rates, Broomfield maintains Reagonomics is working and the country will be making a serious mistake by returning to liberal Democratic economic policies of the past which are responsible for the country's current economic difficulties.

We are inclined to side with Broomfield on the Reaganomics issue, but beyond that his seniority in Congress is an important asset which should not be dismissed lightly. Additionally, we note that his voting record on issues regarding small business consistently earn praise from that segment of the economy which provides jobs.

WILLIAM BROOMFIELD is our choice for Congressman from the 18th District.

State Senate

Incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon is being challenged by John Anderson in the race for 15th District State Senate, which includes Novi and Wixom.

Faxon has the edge in experience, having served in the senate since 1970. Anderson, on the other hand, is a 31-year old attorney who is making his first bid for elective office.

Faxon's record for sponsoring the arts and education, which he calls "quality of life" issues, is exemplary. But we are disturbed that he has said the major issue in this race is whether or not experienced legislators will be returned to Lan-

The record of the state legislature over the past years has left much to be desired. Although Michigan's economy is in part a victim of national and international influences, the fact remains that the legislature has done little until recently to take measures to make the state competitive with other states on such key issues as workers' and unemployment compensa-

Although Faxon certainly cannot be blamed entirely for the state's failures, he certainly must shoulder a portion of the blame, particularly in light of his failure to see any key issues Novi. other than experience in this campaign

Anderson, on the other hand, speaks directly to the need to make Michigan competitive with other states as a means for resolving our economic problems. We endorse JOHN ANDERSON for state senator from the

15th District.

RICHARD FESSLER is clearly the best candidate in the race for state senate from the 17th district, which includes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township. Fessler, who has served as State Representative from the 24th district since 1975, is seeking election to the state's upper body for the first time. Neither of his opponents — Democrat E. Leonard

Howarth or Hugh Brotherton of the Tisch Party – has previous legislative experience and Fessler has a much broader grasp of the critical issues in this election. In addition, he has proven himself to be accessible and responsive to his constituency over the past seven years as a state legislator.

State Representative

Voters face a tough decision in the race for the 24th district seat in the State House of Representatives. Both candidates are capable and qualified. The district includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and West Bloomfield.

Robert McGee, who has served as Commerce Township clerk since 1976, is the Republican candidate, while George Montgomery, who previously served three terms as a state representative, is the Democratic candidate.

Montgomery is more knowledgeable on critical economic issues, but we suspect McGee will be a more effective legislator

We endorse ROBERT McGEE for 24th District state representative.

The race for state representative from the 60th District has two more good candidates in Republican Willis Bullard, Jr., and Democrat Robert McCall. The district includes Novi. Both candidates are making their first bid for elective office on the state level. Bullard, however, has previous experience in Highland Township as a trustee and township

supervisor Bullard's experience on the local level gives him the edge in this race. We support WILLIS BULLARD for state representative from the 60th district.

County Commission

Incumbent Republican LEROY CAGNEY is a clear-cut choice in the race for the 2nd district seat on the Oakland County Commission. The district includes Wixom.

Cagney, who is seeking his second term, serves as vice chairman of the commission's finance committee and has demonstrated his concern with keeping abreast of local issues.

Two more strong candidates are running for the 24th district seat on the county commission. The district includes

Although Democrat Celeste Miller of Novi is knowledgeable on the issues, we endorse incumbent Republican JOHN CALANDRO from the Oakland section of Northville for the post.

Calandro has impressed local officials with his regular atan effective and willing communicator with constituents. Calandro has worked harder in the nine months he has \$54,000) held office than any of his predecessors in the past 10 years. He deserves the opportunity to continue.

G. WILLIAM CADDELL, another incumbent Republican, is the top choice for the 25th district seat on the county commission. The district includes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township.

His opponent, Lila Schwartz of West Bloomfield, is a political science professor at the University of Detroit and an active member of the League of Women Voters. Although she's an attractive candidate, the nod goes to Caddell on the basis of his experience and knowledge of the 25th district. After winning a spot on the commission in a special election in 1979, he was unopposed for re-election in 1980. He also

line with revenues.

We have supported the concept of bi-annual collection of operty taxes for schools in the past and continue to do so. The advisory question calls for the township to collect

The advisory question has been placed on the ballot at the request of the Huron Valley School District which hopes to eliminate the need to borrow money in the fall and thus save interest payments.

Under the current system, the township, which is the collection agency for all taxing units, collects all school taxes in the winter. The problem with the current system is that the school year begins July 1. In other words, school districts must begin paying bills in July but do not receive the major portion of their revenues until February or March.

summer and then pay it back — with interest — after tax revenues are received. The purpose of bi-annual collection of school taxes is to eliminate or greatly reduce the amount of money school It makes good sense to us. We urge a YES vote on biannual collection of school taxes.

The second proposal on the Commerce ballot asks voter approval to levy .65 mills for additional police protection. Fownship officials say .65 mills will provide three additional permit township residents to have two-car, around-the-clock 🌒

tendance at their meetings since being appointed to the com-mission in January. Additionally, he has shown himself to be amount to an additional \$17 per year in taxes for the average home in Commerce which is assessed at \$27,000 (market value

It's a small price to pay for additional security. We support a YES vote for police millage.

Here's our positions on state ballot proposals

YES on Proposal A

A is a proposal to correct an abuse that has grown up over decades. State legislators have been immune from civil arrest and civil process during legislative sessions since 1835. This section of the State Constitution originally was designed to protect legislators from frivolous lawsuits and harrassment while performing their duties.

Today, however, that immunity can allow a lawmaker to dodge not only legitimate lawsuits but also traffic and marijuana violations that are classified as civil infrac-

Approval of Proposal A authorizes legislators to eliminate legislative immunity and will insure that lawmakers have to live by the same laws as everyone

NO on Proposal B

Proposal B is the creation of the Michigan State Police Troopers Association. The proposed constitutional amendment would guarantee jobs for 2,257 troopers by mandating that state police staffing levels be restored to April 1980 levels.

If state troopers are guaranteed jobs, what about teachers, welfare workers and highway repairmen? What workers in other areas would have to be laid off for the state to restore 114 state police trooper jobs lost by attrition since April 1980? How can the Legislature deal with Michigan's financial crisis if required to maintain 2,257 jobs for the state police?

The absurdity of this proposal is so apparent that it has gathered almost no support beyond the state troopers association. Proposals such as B take away the flexibility needed to

run a state. It should be defeated

NO on Proposal C

Proposal C would legislate low interest rates for home mortgages. All home buyers like the idea of low mortgage rates, but Americans should have learned by now that price controls don't work and haven't since Roman times.

Significantly, the proposal is opposed by the Michigan Board of Realtors, which generally supports anything that might improve home sales.

The proposal would have two devastating effects on the home economy. First, it could dry up out-of-state investment money because of a four-year redemption period on foreclosures. And, second, financial institutions have to cover their costs. If they have to refinance loans at belowmarket interest rates; interest on new loans will be that much higher.

NO on Proposals D and H

Proposal D, pushed by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, would take away the utilities' ability to pass along changes in what they pay for fuel. Fuel adjustments would become the subject of state Public Service Commission (PSC) hearings.

It sounds good, but unfortunately there's little the PSC can really do because the utilities buy their fuel in national and international markets. The notion that a state agency can repeal global laws of supply and demand by a 2-1 vote is both naive and wrong.

Proposal D has another negative aspect - the packaging of all rate cases for a single utility into a single case. Michigan has a bad reputation as one of the slowest states in the union at processing utility rate increases. Power companies complain that their cases would take 14-18 months to process if D is approved. Meanwhile, the utilities will have to borrow working.

capital at high interest rates to buy fuel while waiting for their cases to be heard. Consumers would end up paying those interest charges in their bills. The results — higher fuel bills and utilities competing for capital that would be better used for home mortgages and industrial plants. Proposal H has some of the disadvantages of D in re-

quiring PSC hearings on fuel adjustments. But H has two features which give it some merit: it wouldn't roll all rate cases for a utility into a single, longdelayed ball of wax, and it would prohibit legislators from going to work for a utility until two years after leaving of-

On balance, however, voters should reject both D and H.

NO on Proposal G

Proposal G would increase the size of the Michigan Public Service Commission from three to five members and, more importantly, provide that they be elected instead of appointed by the governor (with the Senate's advice and consent). Candidates would be nominated at party conventions and elected at large on a non-partisan

We see little reason to expand Michigan's bedsheet ballot to include any more offices and even less reason to elect PSC members. Michigan already has an excellent check-and-balance system for picking PSC members. The governor's office does extensive checks on the knowledge, ability and character of all candidates for the PSC and his nominations are subject to Senate approval. Additionally, regulating utility rates is highly technical

work, demanding knowledge and intelligence. It would be a sorry mistake to throw utility rate-making into the political arena.

YES on Proposal E

also are considering ballot proposals calling for a nuclear Reasonable people live in fear of a nuclear war. There

are no winners in a nuclear battle. Although we can do little about the build up of nuclear arms, Proposal E offers an alternative. If a nuclear freeze becomes a reality, it would be applied uniformly in both the Soviet Union and United States. The development of

new nuclear weapons would end; only present levels would be maintained. It's seldom that local voters can express their views on an important international issue such as the nuclear arms race. Proposal E gives voters such an opportunity. Moral ly, there can be no other vote but "yes" on this proposal:

millage for additional police protection.

school taxes twice per year instead of once. The amount of the tax will be unchanged; the only difference is that residents will pay half their school tax in the fall and the other half in the

winter

The result is that districts must borrow money during the

districts must borrow to meet their financial obligations.

officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and coverage.

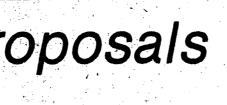
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serves as chairman of the commission's finance commission. which has done a responsible job of keeping expenditures in

Commerce proposals

Commerce Township voters face two local proposals on: the November 2 ballot: one dealing with bi-annual collection of property taxes for schools and the other dealing with special



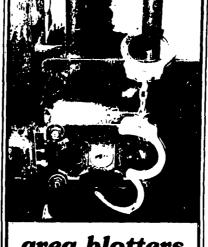
Proposal E will not stop the nuclear arms race but it will require the Michigan legislature to send a petition to federal officials urging a freeze on construction of nuclear Voters in eight other states and the District of Columbia

Merchant encourages community cooperation

To the Editor Rarely in all the years that I have been in business have I ever seen a community, local business and local media come together in one cause as they did this past weekend in raising money for the Dick Eddington cause. So I have a number of thank yous that I wish to express.

1. Thank you Karen Rice of The Novi-Walled Lake News for caring so much about your community and about "people." You are beautiful. 2. Thank you to the crew of the Walled Lake McDonald's and Big Boy who donated their time on Sunday, October 24, 1982, and who really were the ones responsible for making this event successful at our respective stores.

3. Thank you to Georgia Hayes of the Walled Lake Big Boy, who not only works constantly on behalf of the Walled Lake community and is one of its biggest boosters for business growth there, but constantshows a concern for her customers and who, incidently in my opinion, runs the best Big Boy in the entire Lakes Area.



area blotters

4. Thank you to the people of Walled Lake for getting behind a worthwhile cause with active support in helping to benefit a family in our midst that needed help. You, too, are

beautiful people. Everyone should be proud this

day. There just isn't enough of this type of thing happening in these times. It just shows what positive things we can do when we get together as business people, civic and community people and the media. We can move mountains. Tom Borin.

Owner-operator Walled Lake McDonald's

Support appreciated

To the Editor

On behalf of the Reyes Syndrome Foundation, Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank William Clogg and the Twelve Oaks Merchants Association for the donation of \$50 toward the Celebrity Fun Run held in conjunction with the 1982 Run for Reves.

The event was very successful as more than 250 runners participated. We thank Mr. Clogg for making community involvement a reality of

the present and an opportunity for the future. Bill Scott, Race Director

Thank you, DQ

To the Editor: This letter is to thank Jay of the

Walled Lake Dairy Queen for the many times that he has let his sign be used to give a little joy to people of the Walled Lake area. In particular I asked for welcome home message for my brother-in-law who finished basic training in the National Guard. Without hesitation it was done.

Thanks Jay from a grateful family and a man who will be defending us at various times. Mahlon Green

Interpretation at issue

To the Editor: The articles entitled "Norris

Novi studies lake area problems

the Walled Lake portion of Novi in com- reference maps will be on hand. the city.

Is there a solution to the problems Thursday, November 4, at Lakeshore "We want to break the ice and get The students will search for a solution facing Novi in the largely-residential Park Community Building at 7:30 p.m. people involved in the beginning," to "the problem of stagnation and the area surrounding Walled Lake? No formal presentation is planned since Hazelroth said. "We'll need the 100 per-initial stages of residential blight which North Novi residents are encouraged the meeting is designed to introduce the cent cooperation of the residents or we involves a positive approach that is sento come out and talk to University of students who will be working in the won't be getting the information we sitive to the needs of local residents as Michigan students who will be studying area. Refreshments will be served and need.

Police mills sought

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

six more than currently serving the Adding three offices to the existing force would provide around-the-clock two-car coverage of Commerce Township, Matheny has said. The sheriff's department has sup-

ported the millage, calling it Commerce Township since 1965. saying contracted services from the has been no active campaigning for the residences: "This transformation has students are not paid for their work. starting a local police department.

ing months as part of what officials Residents who would like to discuss and potential solutions so we have a bet- census records, demographic studies believe is an innovative program for specific problems or ideas are asked to ter knowlege of the area," Hazelroth and field surveys. They also will conshare them with the students at that said. "If it accomplishes nothing else, duct personal interviews. Information A special meeting to introduce session, explained Community we expect it to open lines of com- collected will be organized into graphs residents to the students is planned Development Director John Hazelroth.

> township to continue using federal revenue sharing funds to maintain the

existing six officers. During 1982 the township budgeted nearly \$254,000 for police protection with individual officers costing approximately \$43,000. Commerce has contracted with the resort community. With the expansion Novi will be spending \$3,200 to study sheriff's department for police services of the Detroit Metropolitan Area and the needs of the lake area and develop

'economical law enforcement' and Long has indicated there apparently

"The study will show the problems city hall. We also hope it will improve analyzed for trends. communication between Novi and the City of Walled Lake.

years ago, the lake area, one of the students is a new venture which has not oldest areas in Novi, was a summer been tried before in the city vacation cottages to permanent cost of materials and

well as city officials.

They will gather information from munication between the lake area and and written reports so they can be

It is expected the information will be compiled by late December. The study will include inspection and Once problems are defined a search inventory of the target area in order to for solutions will begin. Finally, a identify and define specific problems. report containing policy recommenda-

Strategies then will be proposed to br- tions will be presented to the city. It is ing about feasible solutions to those pro- expected the report will be finished by A proposal for the study states that 20 The program involving university

since 1950. Six deputies have served the opening of the Ford Wixom Plant, an action plan. Hazelroth said the the area has changed in land-use from amount spent on the study covers the

sheriff's department is cheaper than police millage, although sheriff's been accompanied by problems of Funds for the study have been budget

department representatives have in- stagnated growth, crowding poor allocated in the 1982 Housing and Com-Even with the approval of the dicated a willingness to discuss the pro- roads, poor drainage and a lack of ade- munity Development Committee millage, it will be necessary for the posal with residents. quate city water," the proposal says. ***** DID YOU KNOW THAT:

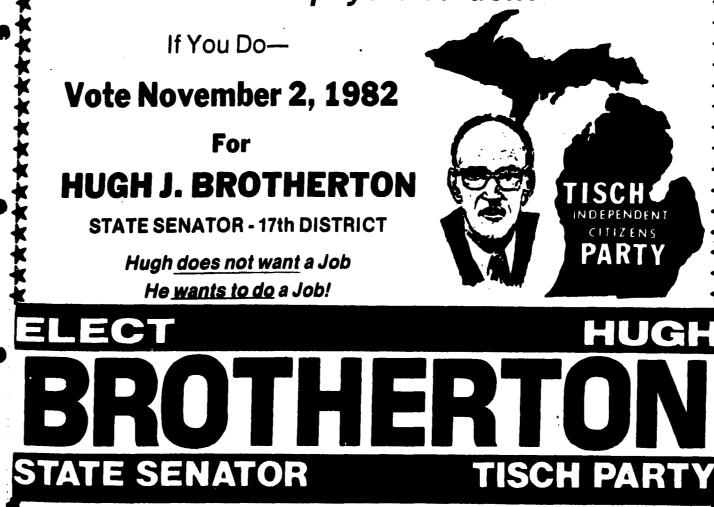
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A lawsuit which could delay construction of the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection apparently

will not yet be allowed to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem refused to stop work on the intersection despite arguments from Gabriel Glantz, who owns

property on the northeast corner of the intersection, according to City Attorney David Fried. Glantz claims he was

not informed Novi intends to widen the intersection, paving a portion of his property. He told the court he learned of the city's plans only after Detroit Edison came onto his property and began erecting electrical poles.

He claims no one asked his permission "to pave and install electrical equipment" on his property. The city's action are "illegal and amount to a conversion of land without payment and is contrary to the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the federal constitution and are a denial of due process of law by the city and a tort by Detroit

Edison.' Glantz declares in the suit that although he requested Detroit Edison to isontinue installation of equipment they ignored requests and coninued with the project.

Glantz says his property has been trespassed upon and is askingfor \$100.000 in damages. He also asked the court to immediately halt the

construction project to

prevent "irreparable damage and harm" to his The city's position is that the property in question is within existing

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peared in The News' October 13 edition may be premature.

Mr. Cairns, city planning consultant, cited Section 1000.4 of the city's ordinances to conclude that Norris Industries' stamping presses are "an ancillary or accessory function of the use and ... clearly subordinate to the prinicipal function of the site, office purposes."

However, a check of the cited section reveals that Mr. Cairns' remarks may be an interpretation rather than an accurate, valid statement of the ordinance. In fact, the city council has directed the city attorney to provide a written opinion regarding the terminology "accessory buildings, structures and uses customarily incident to the permitted use.'

Additionally, it is important to question why Norris Industries felt it necessary to hire a security guard complete with guard dog immediately after this matter was raised at the August 23, 1982, com-

presses not in violation" which ap- bined meeting of the planning board and city council. Furthermore, neighbors in the

> area wonder why so many lights are kept on late into the night at this facility. Security needs would not seem to justify such an expenditure. Those of us concerned with ordery, honest, legal development within Novi have become increasingly aware of the need to monitor the activities of a wide variety of developers, businesses, industries and offices. We cannot take anything for granted.

> > Nancy C. Covert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Scorey manager of group systems and analysis for Norris Industries, said the company has never employed security guard or security dog services at the Novi facility. Security is provided through an electronic surveillance system.

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Montgomery, McGee fight for 24th House seat

Robert McGee

District

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The district includes Commerce. needs. It's not the same at all.

- when, where, why and how is cies as Commerce Township clerk and work and have no real value." Michigan going to come back to become has been called on to testify before the kind of a place we've known it could house and senate committees. be and want it to be." savs McGee who McGee says he is running for several public education, removing the burden "I think the key issue is the state's important things - maintaining essenties the 12 years he has been out of office. has served as Commerce Township reasons, including a frustration with from the property taxpayer. Clerk since 1976.

McGee believes he is a good choice ment. for state office because of his involve- "I've had many occasions to be up of government. As the state assumes The state must live up to its obligations mises." ministratively and legislatively.

different at the local level than they are one of frustration that I wasn't being for a state legislator, he says the basics heard. I never or rarely got the feeling years of biting the bullet ahead," he previous experience in the legislature. should be considered. are the same

been a person who is available to people lot better job... and wants to hear what they have to McGee said redistrictint and the say." he says.

McGee, "Because I've been involved in could become a voice that will be heard local government all these years I'm in the state legislature. aware of the administrative problems. Too often laws get passed without stop- he says. "I decided this was the time to ping to think it's going to take half the do it if ever there was going to be a budget and 100 people to do the job." time. Hopefully with the different

"My opponent (George Montgomery) of change." has evolved opinions in certain areas One thing McGee hopes to change in are. All I know is his history isn't fiscal responsibility. necessarily where his voice is today. We have to look honesty at state

government are important issues to to bear in mind it was 12 years ago. It Robert McGee, Republican candidate was a different world then, he also for State Representative from the 24th represented a different district. He areas such as whether we are en-

"The issues in our district are not the same kind of role he had before."

the unresponsiveness of state govern-

cies and legislators. The most common he believes, the property taxpayer will financial house in order." Although responses to problems are feeling I've had as I walked away was receive relief. that the majority of the people were says, adding that cuts will come from He served three terms in the State "This depression was made in "Historically and traditionally I've really listening. Hopefully, I can do a

Implementation is important to legislative leaders made him believe he

"This opens the door to new people." of conviction rather than convenience. get people to think about the possibility

McGee notes that his opponent has not something that is sustained and get the recognize the other guys problems and when the revenues don't roll in." served in the legislature for 12 years, state operating responsibly. That's pro- not do things to hurt them. "My opponent stresses the fact he's bably my number one priority because Economic recovery, education and served three terms in the legislature; you can't do anything until the foundacooperation between people and that has some importance. But we have tion's in place and the state's operating responsibly

It will also be important to "look at

districts monies now going to local units restore the state's fiscal credibility. government, let's live up to those pro- revenues for education.

there too many people up there doing the legislature approved six con- can do some things to encourage retirement of many longtime too many things we could do without?" McGee is also concerned about rela-

tionships between groups of people and individuals.

"Too many of the things that we're in-McGee says his positions are matters perspective I can bring, I can at least in nature - labor/managment, city/township, communities of any kind against the community next door. things as if that was the purpose behind

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regulation. We would be in poor shape if this election, says George Montgomery, budget and then cutting it with ex- eligible for aid each year.

secutive balanced budgets.

finances. Somebody's got to go up there consideration in Lansing. and do something about it," he said.

the ballot.'

hooks.

ment in local government both ad- there working with various state agen- more of the burden for funding schools, to support essential services and get its Montgomery has no specific plans to under control more state revenues bolster Michigan's economy, but should be allocated to the school sup-Montgomery believes he is more believes anything that can be done to port formula. The formula must be "We have three to five very hard qualified than his opponent because of improve the state's competitiveness revised so that most school districts are once again eligible for aid. As more money comes from the state many areas. "We have to look seriously House from 1965-70, working on the ap-Washington. I don't know what school districts would be required to at the size of state government. Are propriations committee at a time when Michigan can do. I suppose this state reduce property taxes, Montgomery proposes. business and I'm certainly open to all "The reason I'm running is because suggestions along that line. We've tried "They can't have it both ways. School I'm very concerned about the state's a lot of things already...they all merit districts would allow state money to replace the property tax money and "But in the end the economy is a na- that way we can get relief to all proper-"We need one less new person and tional problem and we've got to wait, ty taxpayers in general." volved in on a day to day basis have one more experienced person, which unfortunately without the power to do He suggests it may be necessary to become almost completely adversary the voters of the 24th district can easily much about it, until the national impose an additional state income tax accommodate by zigging instead of economy comes back up. Michigan for the state to assume more of the cost

zagging when they come to my name on can't get prosperous while the nation is of operating schools. There would be no in a depression." strings attached to the money for the Everything we do in life has that in it, Montgomery says he believes he can One issue that has plagued the state is schools other than it must be used to offand I can't tell you what the reasons Lansing is the state's attitude toward but why do we have to approach these help correct the way the state runs its rising property taxes. Montogomery set property taxes, Montgomery says. says "property taxes are so high The state income tax would be imposed "They've been doing some really because we've allowed the burden of after the economy recovers. Mine is I have always believed in wat- revenues, he says, and then examine "What we have to do is not just shoddy bookkeeping," he said. "The the schools to be place on the property "In the end, when the state ecomony ching where the money's coming from, what programs we already have. Are legislative," McGee suggests. "It has state budget under our constitution is tax. That's a trend I objected to can stand it, we've got to have more tax where its going how you impact people they in fact the things we should be pro- to do with sitting down and talking to supposed to be balanced. The last few strenuously when it was happening. I at the state level in order to fund inand what is reasonable to expect to ac-complish." we're doing with the money we have. and the thing we and the door open, bringing years they've balanced it with mirrors. opposed the Milliken-Bursley proposal creased aid to schools." In terms of Montgomery's previous "We need to do things that will build a philosophies ... While we don't march budget with make-believe money is that would be a load on the property tax- Amendment and is pro-choice on the

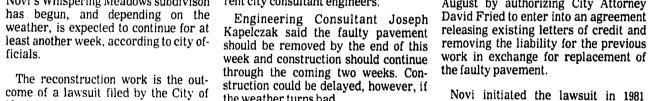
experience as a state representative. solid foundation, to really make for to the same drummer at least we can we get executive order budget cuts payer. Every year it has an automatic abortion issue. Law suit settlement starts Novi street repairs

Replacement of faulty pavement in engineering firms, including the cur- work for the construction work in barely three years old, began to break sanitary sewer trenches failed. Drives preared satisfactory, so acceptance Novi's Whispering Meadows subdivison rent city consultant engineers.

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Comparative Balance Sheet

Assets

Debt Retirement Fund

However, problems with the streets recurred in the spring of 1980. Council Concrete work in the subdivision was members learned construction bonds completed in 1977. Because problems had been posted which would have were noted and repaired in 1978, the ci- covered a portion of the work, but none ty engineering consultants "hesitantly" of those involved would assume respon-Reportedly the streets were failing sibility for maintaining the streets in The city then filed suit to seek repairs

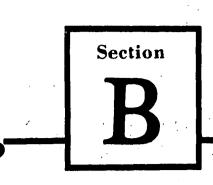
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Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Green Oak home built to capture sun heat

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Just as sure as the sun rises every morning, there's a way for homeowners to beat the high cost of living. Just ask

Dave McGrath. A resident of Green Oak Township in Livingston County, McGrath is an independent residential designer/builder with an eye on the sun. Along with his brother Tony, McGrath has designed and built passive solar homes that capture the free heat bathing the earth

every day. McGrath admits that passive solar reality. Although passive solar is not his designs on Crooked Lane, just west new to Michigan, there are not that of South Lyon. The 2,300-square-foot that he and his brother have an edge - many competent people in the business, they understand passive solar design he added. and can turn that understanding into

It can be done where there's no cost difference at all

Dave McGrath Solar home builder

home is a working example of passive solar principles. It features a two-story greenhouse, a two-story living room McGrath is currently living in one of



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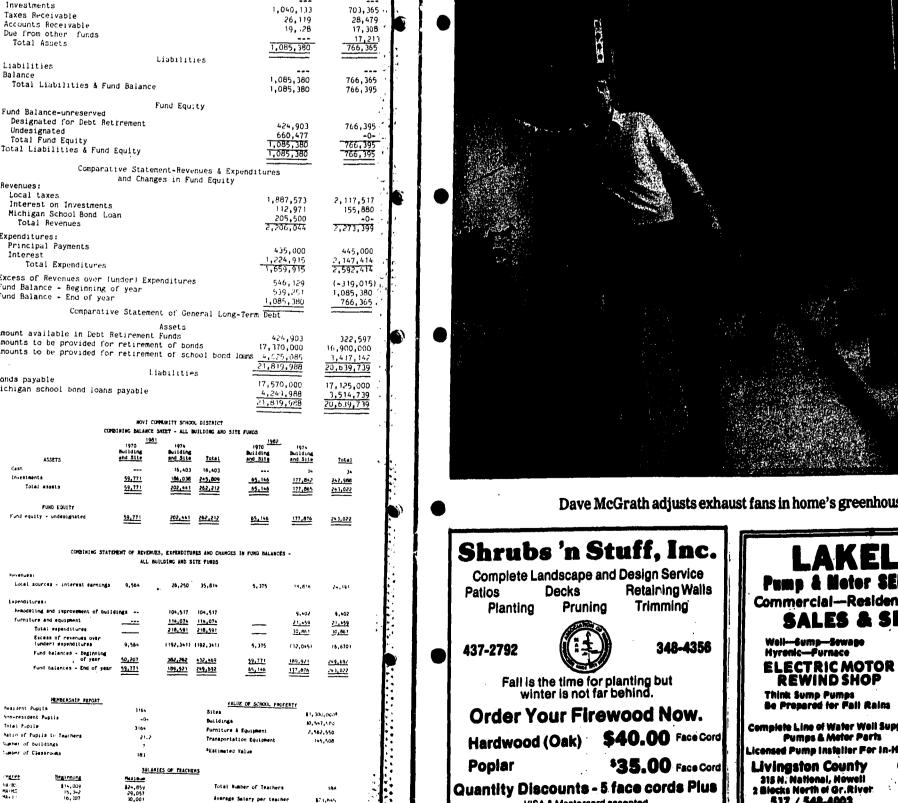
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physics, said McGrath.

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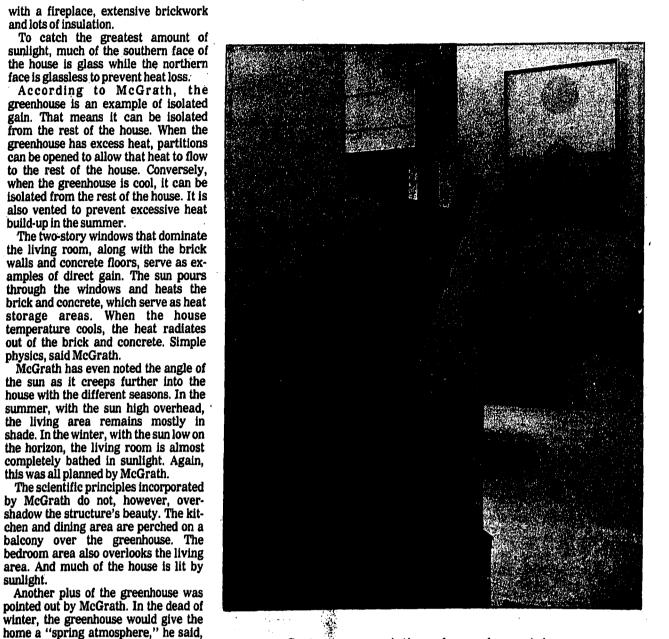
adding that the plants even bloomed

last February. "It's just incredible," he

explained. "It's like our own little spr

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Want Ads INSIDE



Contemporary painting enhances home stairway



Solar heat home builder offers moderate-price version

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ng here.' McGrath added that the design of the home did change his lifestyle. The main change is getting used to fluctuations in temperature. McGrath and his wife Mary wear more sweaters now, but on-Iv until the house warms itself.

Compensating for the occasional cool temperatures is McGrath's heating bills. The house is equipped with a conventional gas furnace but the last gas bill, which was received in March, amounted to just \$40. And that also includes the gas range, dryer and hot

water heater. Of course, McGrath has had his challenges with the house, starting with qualify for a low-interest loan through the lot. Because of unstable soil condi- the Michigan State Housing Developtions, McGrath had to build his home on pilings — a series of 33 12-inch wooden poles sunk 30 to 40 feet in the ground. The lot also has a steep grade and septom floor, necessitating a sewage

The work involved in the house has Those were the constraints McGrath was able to lighten up the lower floor adapt because it from a dark also kept McGrath very busy. He started the house in July 1981, moved in smaller passive solar home. last December and still has work to complete

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When asked about the cost of his greenhouse, the cost of his home and a use of space. conventional home are very similar. "It can be done where there's no cost difference at all." he said.

Realizing that \$80,000-\$90,000 may be a little steep for some home buyers, McGrath recently set out to design a low-cost passive solar home that would ment Authority (MSHDA). He said MSHDA would lend out mortgage money within certain restrictions. One restriction was a \$68,000 maximum

of a lot and the home itself would be

worked under when he designed a and change it from a dark basement to

"There's not a whole lot of ways to thing is to open the basement up and be get the cost of a house down," McGrath able to use that basement space," he admitted. Returning to the basic box home, McGrath pegged the price in the form, however, McGrath designed a McGrath admits that the 942-square-\$80,000 to \$90,000 range. However, he home with simplified construction, foot house is small, but it is well done pointed out that without the lower heating bills and the maximum

> Unrolling his plans, McGrath explained his latest design. The home was pointing to his plans. "This is right back rectangular in shape. Its northern face was halfway buried while the southern face was all glass, taking advantage of the sun's free heat.

McGrath also made the maximum use of space by putting the living area buyer and the large-home owner seekon the lower floor in what normally would be the basement. Usually, McGrath said, the basement is just "one heckuva big closet" and an "un- don't know the services are here right tapped source of square footage." Peo- now," he added. A graduate of the tic field is actually higher than the bot- price tag for a home. Subtract the cost ple do not live in basements because they are thought of as dark and cold.

a pleasant living space. "The whole added.

and utilizes passive solar techniques to cut the cost of living. "This is complete textbook passive solar design," he said, to the basics. Not a whole lot of frills, but we're excited about it."

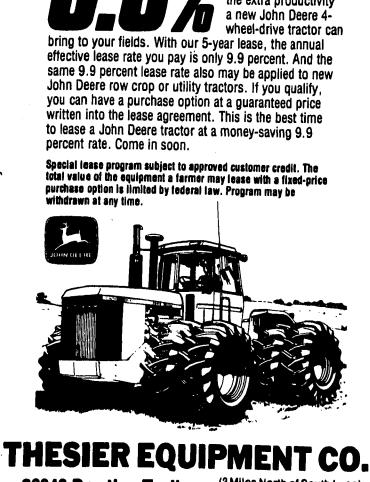
McGrath added that the smaller home, which met MSHDA standards, would be aimed both at the first-home ing more efficient living space. McGrath said his biggest problem right now is exposure. "People just

Lawrence Institute of Technology, McGrath works out of his home.









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Nursing home lures employees by offering child care facility

The service is provided on the day and afternoon shifts. Employees notify the facility 24 hours in advance if they want babysitting services for their children during a particular shift. The child care service is more than a convenience for parents, in many cases it allows them to

Julia Rice, a single parent who works in the medical records department, said the service permitted her to return to work right after having her second child. "If my kids are upset about something or become ill, I'm right here," she said. "I couldn't make it on my own without this ser-

Michelle Sage, an RN with two children in the center, said the service is one of the reasons she decided to work at Beverly Manor Administrator Chris Bekish notes that staff tur-

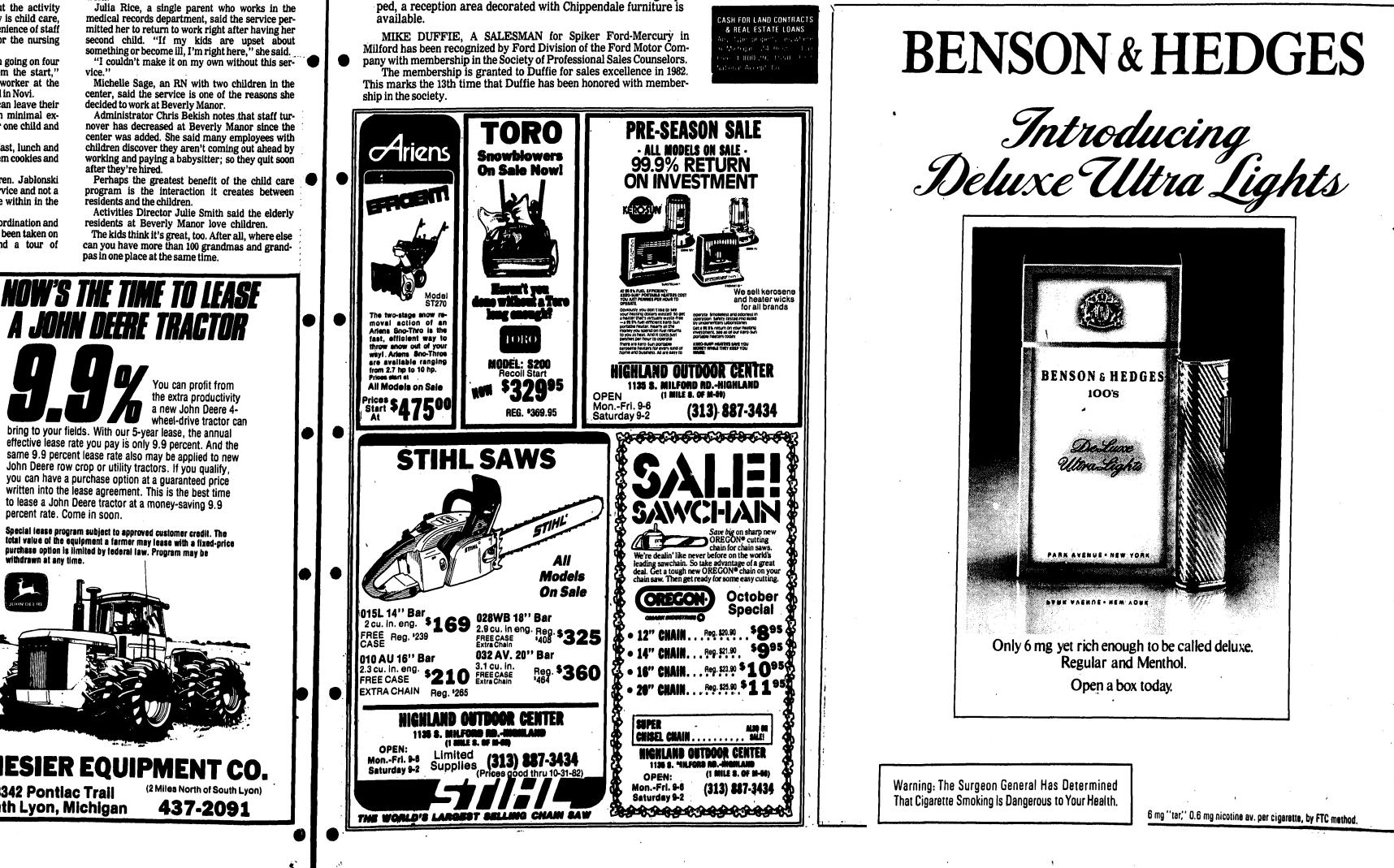
nover has decreased at Beverly Manor since the center was added. She said many employees with children discover they aren't coming out ahead by working and paying a babysitter; so they quit soon after they're hired. Perhaps the greatest benefit of the child care

program is the interaction it creates between residents and the childrer Activities Director Julie Smith said the elderly residents at Beverly Manor love children. The kids think it's great, too. After all, where else

can you have more than 100 grandmas and grandpas in one place at the same time

at 157 East Main Street in Northville, Mitchell clips and grooms all breeds and sizes of dogs as well as cats. With the help of two assistants and her mother, who serves as receptionist, Mitchell reports that business has been steady since the shop's opening last month. Mitchell says dogs are bathed, shampooed, clipped and brushed during each visit and notes that her prices vary according to the size and breed of the dog and are competitive. Soft music is played while dogs are being groomed and Mitchell points out that cages and instruments are disinfected between visits. A six-foot glass door inside the shop allows pet owners to watch their dogs being groomed. However, for owners who would rather relax while their canine is being clip-

LOCAL RESIDENTS Donald and Susan Baetens with their daughter Katie were the first customers at Manufacturers Bank of Novi's new Union Lake-Commerce office in Commerce Township. Branch manager James P. Donohue opened the Baetens' accounts which included a savings account for Katie. Charles Wood is president of Manufacturers Bank of Novi. Lobby and drive-in hours at the new office are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



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HIGHLAND BRANCH — The Livingston Group Realtors – East have opened a new branch office. It is located at 1035 South Milford Road in Highland, and is owned by Joseph DeKroub and Nicholas Natoli. Frank Skrumbellos manages the new office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The company offers full service real estate, handling residential homes, commercial property and investments. Shown in front of their new office are Livingston Group employees (from left) Carol Peterson, Rick Martin and Skrumbellos.

SECURITY BANCORP announced that net income for the guarter ended September 30 increased 9.7 percent compared to the third guarter of 1981.

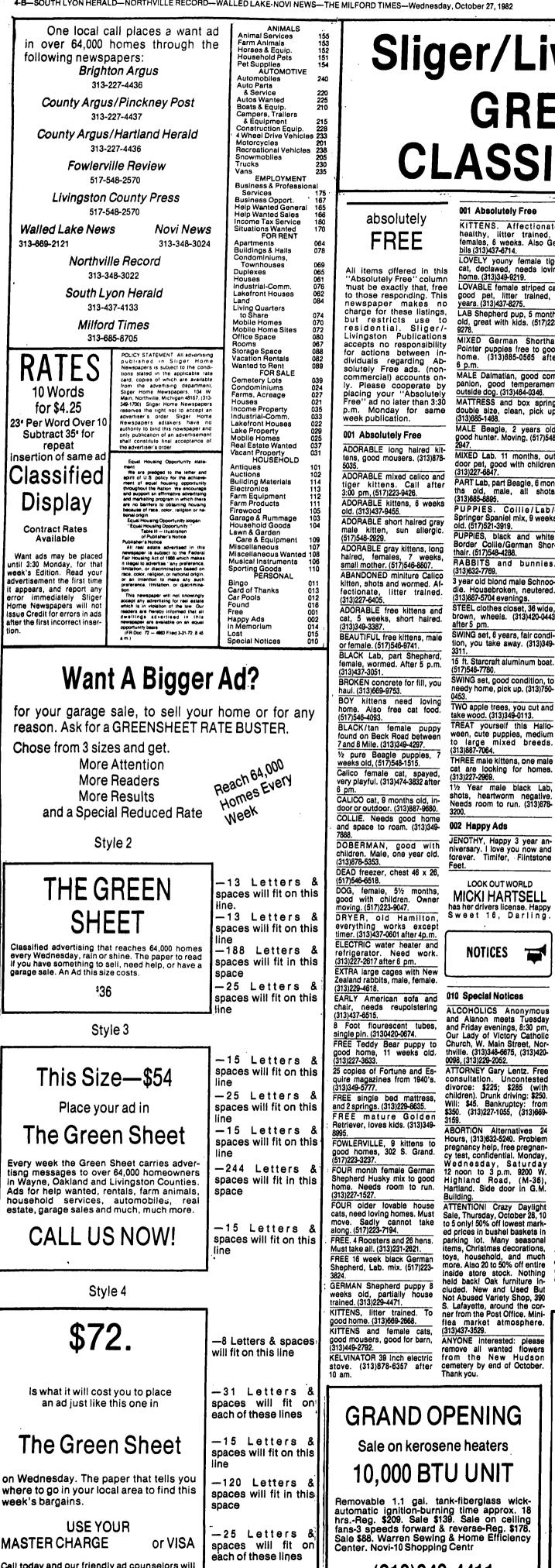
Net income for the nine-month period ended September 30 increased 7.3 percent compared to year-ago figures. Security Bancorp is the parent company of the Security Bank of Novi as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank Monroe County, Security Bank of Richmond, Security Bank Oakland County, Security Bank St. Clair Shores and SecureData Corporation.

CELEBRATING ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY, Geri's Hallmark in the Brookdale Square shopping center at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile, South Lyon, offered free coffee and dessert to visitors on October 9. Helen Podlack of Six Mile, South Lyon, was the winner of the wooden wine rack and a bottle of wine in the anniversary drawing. "Mrs. Podlack was so excited she cried," said Geri Krolicki, manager of the store. "She said it was the first time she had won anything." Krolicki, who said her customers were "just terrific" during this first year, is assisted by her two sisters, Lucille Dettloff and Joan Krolicki.

TWO AREA AGENTS have qualified as members of the 1982 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company. They are Edward W. Grace, Jr. of Northville and David Porta of Brighton

The Executive Council is compaosed of New York Life's outstanding agents, and membership is based on 1981-82 sales records, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.

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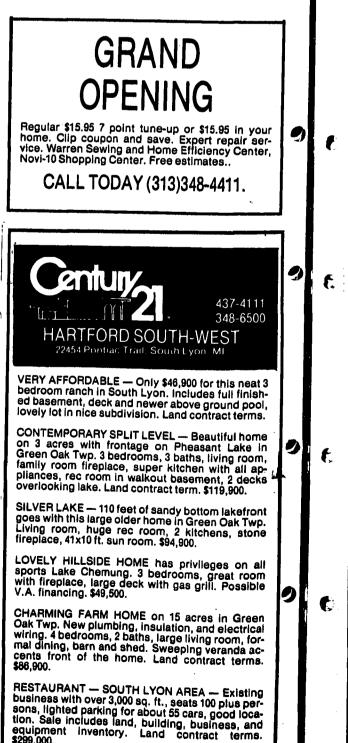
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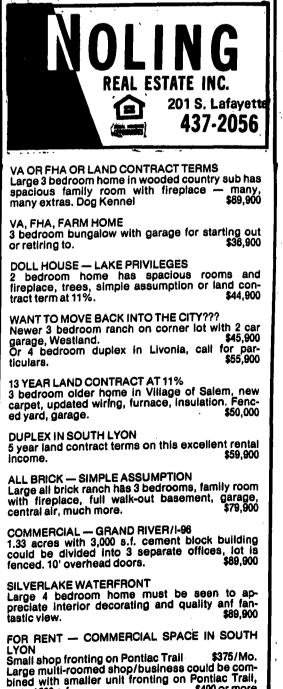
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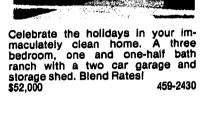
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hairs, refrigerator, stove and

sink for camper, mechanics

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mower, couch and chair,

near Winans Lake. (313)231-

HOWELL garage sale, Friday October 29, 10 to 5. 1278 Bar-

HIGHLAND. See ad in antique classification. (313)887-1742. HOWELL. Garage sale. Mat-

of little boys clothing, jeans, shirts, snowmobile suits. Saturday, October 30. 2427 More Place off Booth.

HOWELL, Thursday only. In-

side sale. A little of

erything. 3342 Oak Grove

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101 Antiques

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SALE. Ltd. Edition plates, music boxes, and figurines of Hummel, Doulton, Gorham,

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THE AUCTION BARN, US-23 FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. exit 53 at 8 Mile Road. Sunday Kitchen appliances, washer October 31st. at 1 pm. Consignment now being ac-cepted. Call (313)437-8486 days and evenings, or (313)449-2750 Friday, Saturday, Sunday onand dryer, tools, lawnmower, yard equipment, plus many miscellaneous items. Everything must go. Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday 12 to 5. 427 South Second. (517)223-7194. GARAGE sale, Friday, Satur-

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ADS must be prepaid or FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATUR- placed on a Master

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BRIGHTON. Saturday and Sunday, Octobert 30, 31. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cabinets, windows, 8 ft. doorwall and NOSTALGIA for sale at Nor-thville Consignment. 107 E. Main (upstairs). (313)348-8998. 3254. BRIGHTON. Pine Valley

4 p.m. STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Road, 4 miles south of M-59, 1½ miles north of Grand River. General line of antiques, open daily 12 to 6



lots of other miscellaneous. Commerce to Surfwood to Tretwood to 5038 Wavewood. ursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please use back door. NOVI: 25120 Taft Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 28 -30th, 9:30 - 6 p.m. Bikes, skates, antique windows children's winter clothing

ceramic tiles and much more

STORAGE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th 12:00 NOON 49565 WEST RD., WIXOM H98 to Wixom Rd. (159) go North to West Rd., go East to the Auction site. (Sale will be held under cover). Partial Listing: Oak drop leaf table, cane seat rocker and chair, gate leg table, library desk table, Cak chest, Winthrope drop-front desk, quilts, photo albums, oak chairs lamp tables, trunks, 6 old cak school desks, chest o drawers, dressers w/mirrors, oak plant stand, king size bed w/mattress and box spring, leather top tables, file cabinets, night stands, stoves, refrigerators, washere and dryers, sewing machines, floor lamps and table lamps, bed w/mattress and spring, mirrors, pictures and frames, kitchen appliances, old tools, lanterns, crocks, 7

records, graniteware, pr. old snow shoes, blankets quantity of linens, fans, silverware, toys, pots and pans, quantity of glassware, chairs, copper boller, sofa, Pioneer turntable w/2 speakers, hand tools, and much, much more. Auctioneers Note: Some of this has been in storage since 'the 1950's. A large quantity of merchandise yet to be unpacked. All sales cash. Checks accepted only from those known

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NOVI, 41129 Coventry, Car. BEDROOM set, twin beds, h dresser, night stands, \$100. Mile. Thursday. Frider 9 Mile. Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lawn mower, tion. Days only (313)437-5312. waxer. das store mark tion. Days only (313)437-5312. ing \$900. (313)885-0141. KENMORE washer and dryer, guaranteed, \$200. Double oven store, good condition waxer, gas stove, mens BRASS candlestick lamps, 1 tems. pair, (313)349-0937 after 5 pm. BEDROOM dresser, 5 foot, 6 Alr. (313)390-000. BEDROOM dresser, 5 foot, b drawers and mirror. \$75. Call Alor Alor CARPETING, approximately 56 wards of used gold. (517)223-table and 6 chairs, \$20. (517)223-6873. UNING room couch, 2 chair Call table and 6 chairs, 20. (517)223-6873. items. NORTHVILLE. Ski and skate sale, Saturday November 6, 9 am to 4 pm. Cooke Junior ligh School, 21200 Taft Road

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day and Sunday. Tools, new and used, new toys, household goods, special new 6 inch grinders, \$39.95. 2 ton 23250 W. LeBost, 1 block south Furniture wholesale of 10 Mile, 1 block east of Meadowbrook. Thursday selling all new merchan-through Saturday. 9 to 5. NORTHVILLE, Antiques - col-Not builder's closeout lectibles, furniture, some cop- models or used merchantrack or cassette in-dash car per. 52260 West 9 Mile bet- dise. Mattresses still radios, \$45. 2, 3, 4 way air suspended speakers, much 53 US-23 at 8 Mile Road. (313)437-6488 anytime or of the turn between turn between the turn between turn between the turn between the turn between turn

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cabinet, cupboard, drop leaf
table, dishes, miscellaneous.
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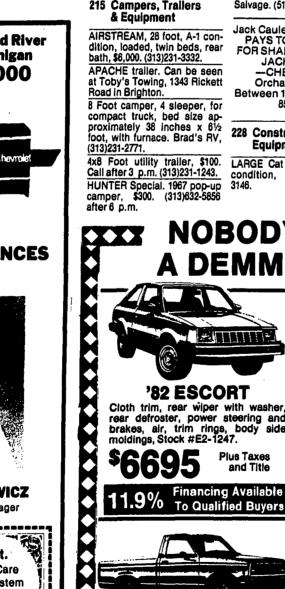
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Then coming near a cold drift felt that it would never end So I got off and slid again

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Life

Life is rough, Life is tough, But what are we to do? Just live it once. Or maybe twice, What else is there to do? Just grin and bear, all our faults, It doesn't really matter It all turns out to be the same with these final moments at last

Life will continue on, Even when we've passed.

The First Sailing

Sandy Gesler

Late night I'm a sailboat, 'Neath the dark, satin sky Straining, tethered to dock. Sequinned stars float right by

Impatient lines beat a rhythm, Gulls lured, perch, with awe. No restraints on the new day, For the wind is now law.

Regimental masts, with no sails, keep watch; Such as sailors, waiting orders, stand tall. Momentum comes sunrise, we move out with All hasten to follow dawn's call!

Steady breeze billows in bright color, As I'm clothed by my rising sails. We stitch through wave crests, and trim the

squall lines, Gracefully surging, like surfacing whales. Searching for blue skies.

And warm trade wind breezes, A gale tickles the main, Then we catch her, to please us.

But Alas! The horizon glows red. We come about, all at once, at a clip. No regrets due a full day, so steady I go As we thread our way back, to my slip.

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Child of the sun

Gentle, peaceful one Child of the sun Though you've been rejected and hurt by the one you loved Y OUF TALNEF ADOVE NAS VOU SALE IN NIS NAN Though no one seems to really understand Though you've roamed the land Time and time again in Search of an honest friend

You will find love in the end **Buddy Dennis**

Lost Leaves

I wonder why people are so anxious to get rid of their leaves Raking them up before they have yet lost their Piling them as a child does a pyramid of brightcolored blocks And watching smoke rise to make our windows

I wonder why people do not like the cornflake crispness underfoot That crunchy, crumbly brown after the color But always seem impatient to comb the thick grass hair of leaves

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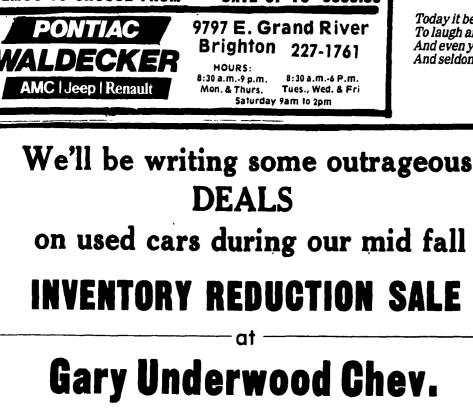
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Dawn

Time and sunlight cascade together in the early morning hours. The dove calls out her gentle tune, breaking the stillness ... her lone figure perched high in the trees as if she alone, owned the universe in all its mighty expanse

The wind rustles gently as others join her song of harmony they sing of secrets new and alive, lovely and enchanting a new day ... things unseen, untouched. calling to whoever would hear to step into the sunshine ...

and greet the day alive and waiting Patricia Anne Keith

October

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The sun is brilliant The atmosphere is so clear ipace looks like a blue foreve frees aflame in gold and red The air is light, refreshing

I breathe deeply, hungrily Wanting to be filled with The wonder and beauty of it all. Agnes Caldwell 🕄

Harvests

From the gardens of the past We reap the harvest of today : From seed we planted in life's soil Grow flower or thistle, come what may. The thought seeds nourished in our minds Bear good or ill along the way,

Depending on the choice we make-To serve or be served, cry or pray. The light is there for those who seek; Our step is but to meditate, And thus, to cultivate our souls

To realize, and demonstrate. Charles E. Hutton

Reflecting

The flowers on the hill bloom pink and white and A girl strolls along hand in hand with her fellow. The summer days drift slowly amid the clouds and starry night, But we're too busy hurrying, to watch the birds in flight. Too soon it all has passed us by, the things we take for granted, We never stopped to smell the flowers that other people planted. Sue Cook

Frosty Morn

The winter seemed long. I was tired of the snow Which once was so pretty, but no longer so. The skies were so dreary; the trees were so The bushes were leafless; cold chills filled the

Then one day I woke to a beautiful sight.

The land was created anew overnight. The shrubs were now glistening, frosty and And long strands of diamonds, so shining and From willow trees hung from the sky to the

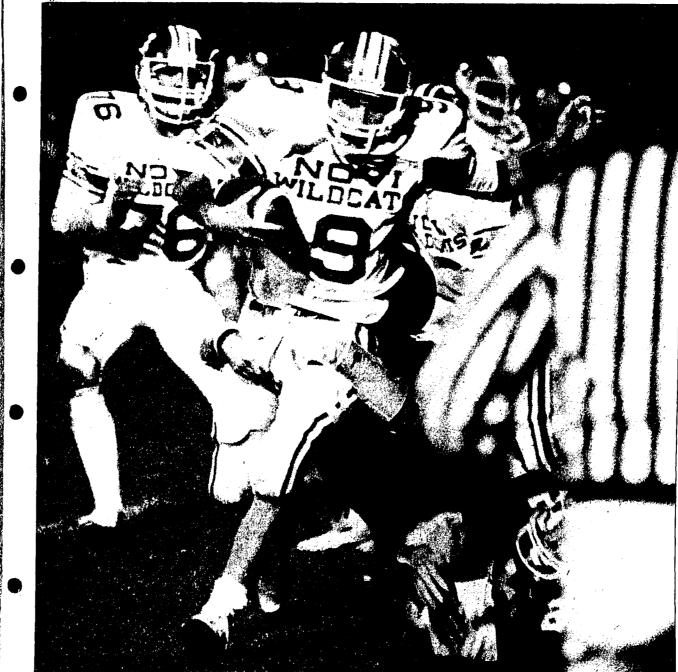
This unearthly beauty was seen all around. This breath taking wonder, which made the

So strange and unreal, like a fairy-land dream, Had lasted a day and a half, then was gone; Yet. in my mind's eye it will still linger on To last till the winter is over; and then It's spring, and the earth comes alive once

Merna Thompson



NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Novi's Eric Deline struggles to elude a Hartland defender

Vikings fail in bid to knock off Salem

gridiron glory fell prey to a season-long A 72-yard pass play from Tom nemesis — an inability to punch the ball into the end zone.

The Vikings had no trouble moving the ball, mind you. With Tom Menard calling the signals and handing the ball to a trio of talented running backs, the Wikings do okay in the total offense department.

The major problem is they just can't sustain drives long enough to put those big six-pointers up on the scoreboard. And, unfortunately, that's a rather ritical phase of the game.

Yes, Walled Lake Central's gridders had trouble scoring against state power lymouth Salem Friday. No. it wasn't because the Salem defenders were true to their nickname - The Rocks.

Actually, the Vikings had the better of the offensive statistics. They outgained Salem 227-176, had more first downs (14-5) and only had two turnovers. But the numbers that count are the

ones on the scoreboard, and when the final gun sounded, those numbers read, alem 12, Central 7. It was the third straight defeat for the Wikings, who got off to a 3-1 start this margin. season. Two of those losses were at the hands of Class A Top 10 teams, Salem They just came up with the key plays

Sicklen sleep any easier. "We beat them in everything, remarked Van Sicklen, "but that really from his injury and hit seven of 12 doesn't matter when you get down to it.

The Vikings lost an early touchdown Lakes conference finds Central playing because of a penalty. Van Sicklen still at Plymouth Canton this Friday at 7:30

We were down there (in Salem ter-

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Walled Lake Central's hopes for few times, according to Van Sicklen. Menard to Kevin Wheeler went for naught when the Vikings were whistled for pass interference - at least at first. "They threw the flag at the line. First they said pass interference, then they blamed it on another receiver who wasn't near the ball. I was really upset

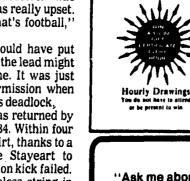
They just blew it, but that's football," stated Van Sicklen. The lost touchdown would have put Central ahead early, and the lead might have lasted until halftime. It was just seconds before the intermission when Salem broke the scoreless deadlock. An intercepted pass was returned by the Rocks to the Central 34. Within four plays Salem had hit paydirt, thanks to a 28-yard pass from Pete Stayeart to Dave Doule. The conversion kick failed Central broke its scoreless string in the third period. Tim Ginster's twoyard run capped a 61-yard 16-play drive, then Tom Kaufman booted the Vikings in front.

They couldn't hold the lead, however, With time running down, Salem drove 70 yards for a score. Stayeart hit Doule for the last 15 to give the Rocks their

"It's been the same thing all year. and Farmington Harrison. But that that stopped us," stated Van Sicklen. doesn't make Viking coach John Van "We'll work a little extra in practice and get our plays down.'

Quarterback Tom Menard returned passes for 90 yards. He played well, Van Sicklen said, but the way to the end ory) three times and we only scored zone still eluded the Central offense. The crossover round in the Western

isn't sure what the call was on the play, p.m. Both teams will be hoping to even



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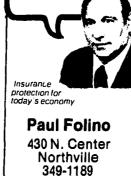
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an outside shot at gaining a share of the KVC title despite losing 7-0 to Lakeland October 15, but those remote hopes evaporated with the loss to Hartland. The Wildcats are now 4-2 in the KVC and 5-2 overall. Hartland is now 6-1 on the season. "What hurt us was not being able to score when we had the opportunities," veteran coach John Osborne said. "We one touchdown to show for it. We got to line with 1:30 remaining. the two, the five, the 12 and 25 (yard

sion to the Eagles.

against Hartland last week.

line) and failed to convert. noting Hartland that Hartland had 223 come up with the winning score. yards of total offense. Hartland scored on drives of 65 and 85

vards in the second quarter to take a 12the first drive with a one-yard plunge and Tad Selby raced 31 yards for the other score.

third guarter when Eric Deline hit Tim The drive was set up by Novi's recovery of a Hartland fumble. Novi's troubles began in the first Meo was the leading ground gainer The Wilcats will have revenge on quarter as it had one drive stopped at with 148 yards in 19 attempts as Rich their minds as Milford upset them 10-9 the two-vard line by a fumble. Later in Sinda was limited to defensive-only du- last season to spoil an undefeated KVC

the ball deep in Hartland territory only Lakeland contest.





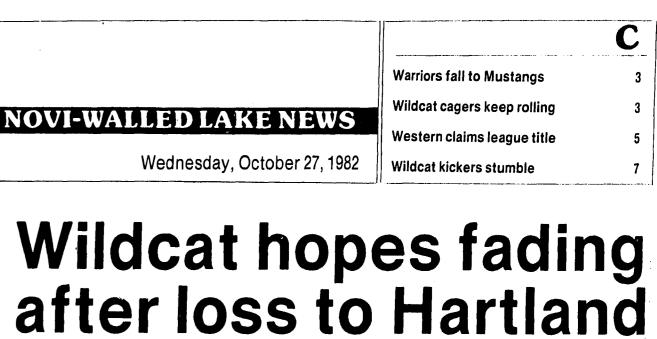
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Class B playoffs and gaining a share of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship went up in smoke The Wildcats failed to convert numerous scoring opportunities and

eventually dropped a tough 12-7 deci Novi still had slim playoff hopes and

'What hurt us was not being able to score when we had the opportunities. John Osborne Novi coach

to have the play called back because of a clipping penalty.

12 only to have another fumble negate Eagles' top defensive player with 14 another scoring opportunity Novi had one final opportunity to pull "He (Selby) made a nice run and victory from the jaws of defeat in the three outstanding defensive plays as he last quarter. The Wildcats drove from came over our line to hit the quarterhad 319 yards of total offense and just their own 19 to the Hartland five-yard back. He made the big plays," Osborne

Hartland stiffened, though, as the Also, the Wildcats may not have been Wildcats failed to punch the ball into primed to take on Hartland after the "We moved the ball well, but we were the end zone in four plays. Novi tried heart-breaking 7-0 loss to Lakeland the unable to stop them," added Osborne, one running and three passing plays to week before, Osborne admitted.

"We should have won the ball game. There was no doubt in my mind. But, we couldn't get the breaks. Earlier in 0 halftime lead. Scott Brooks capped the year we got the breaks, but not this time," Osborne lamented.

Individually, Deline finished the Novi tallied its lone touchdown in the evening by completing 11 of 19 passes Friday in the final KVC game of the for 123 yards. Bunker hauled in five year for both teams. The Redskins have Bunker with a 13-yard scoring pass. passes for 46 yards and one touchdown, while Dave Williams grabbed four for Osborne is anticipating another tough 47 yards.

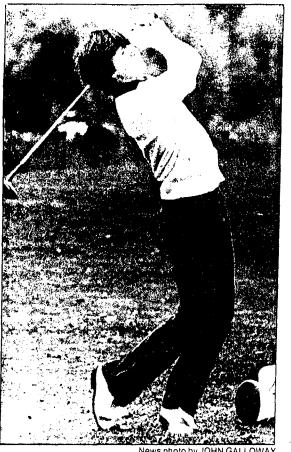
Hartland's Selby was Novi's biggest headache as he finished the evening The Wildcats later drove down to the with 90 yards in 10 attempts and was the tackles

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"We weren't as pumped up or fired up as we were for Lakeland; there was no question about that. We still had some fire and spunk to us, but they (Hartland) made some good plays," he

Novi will try to break its two-game losing streak when it travels to Milford vet to win a game this season, but

the half, Vince Meo ran 55 yards to put ty due to an injury sustained in the campaign and a shot at the state Class B playoffs.



Eric Shillito led Novi

Shillito leads Novi golfers

Novi's golf team has come on strong in recent weeks to salvage what appeared to be a sub-par season earlier this year. The Wildcats put together three straight dual meet triumphs to finish with a 6-6 record and also made respectable showings in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and Class B regional

Tim Falls, coach of the Novi golfers, said he's not at all surprised by the mid-season turnaround. "I think the team is more relaxed," he said. "We're playing better and we've gotten better consistency from our three, four and five men." The Novi roll started October 6 when the Wildcats topped Hartland 160-170 at Godwin Glens for their

first KVC dual meet win of the season Craig Duncan topped Novi with a 36, while Eric Shillito was next at 40. Mark Turrentine carded a 41 and Eric Laverty shot 43. Novi then made it two straight with a 170-179

triumph over Milford October 7. Shillito was low man with a 40, followed by Duncan at 42, Laverty at 44 and Turrentine and Greg Prost – both of whom had 45s. The Wildcats finished the dual meet season at .500

with a non-league victory over Monroe Catholic Central October 12 at Godwin Glens. Shillito again was low man with a 36, while Duncan shot a 37, which included a hole-in-one on the eighth hole. Turrentine carded a 43 and Jamie Clancv shot 44.

Novi continued its comeback at the University of Michigan course by taking third at the KVC meet October 13. South Lyon won the event with a 331 and brighton was runner-up at 342.

Novi's 350 was good for third. The Wildcats were blowed by Hartland (351) and Howell (351), Lakeland (352), Pinckney (358) and Milford. South Lyon won the KVC title, while the Wildcats moved up to fifth place overall. Shillito made first team KVC with his 84, while Duncan and Turrentine (both with 87s) just missed

making second team by one stroke. Clancy came in with a 92 Novi then finished sixth in the regionals with a

343. Dearborn Divine Child, Grosse Ile and Milan were the top three teams in the regional meet and now advance to the state finals. Shillito was the low scorer at 80,



Novi's cross-country team finished its Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) season the same way it

started it -- with a loss. Milford, ranked ninth in the state, handed the boys' team its seventh KVC loss 15-45 last Tuesday. The girls' team also fell to Milford.

The boys' team went into the meet without the services of two of its top three runners. Number-one man Jim Kohli is out for the season with a stress of the thigh bone, which has caused a soft spot on the bone. And, Bill Houtari, the number-three runner, is lost for the year with an injured toe. Despite the loss, Novi Coach Norm Norgren said everyone on the team turned in improved times

against Milford. 'The girls ran exceptionally well,'' he reported. Jeanette Lemeiux, Mindy Park, Ericia Wren and Deanna Huotari all ran in a good, close pack, according to Norgren. "They ran a real solid race," he

addec The Wildcats participated in the KVC meet yesterday and will run in the Class B regionals at Eagle Creek Golf Course near Hartland Saturday.

Ladies win big in grid contest

Women dominated this week's Novi-Walled Lake News football contest by claiming two of the top three positions.

Judy Montgomery of Northville walked away with the top prize of \$10 as she correctly selected 11 of 14 winners. Her only misses were Northville upset of Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Salem's win over Walled Lake Central and Toledo's victory

over Bowling Green. Four contestants picked 10 winners to finish in a tie for the runner-up positions. After the tie-breaker was called into play, Northville's Ken Booth took the \$5 second-place prize and Lathrup Village's Beverly Gunn took the \$3 third-place prize. Northville's Finn O'Leary and Kip Mack also picked 10 winners, but lost out in the Illinois/Wisconsin total points tie-breaker

Booth predicted 47 total points and the correct answer was 57. Gunn selected 45, O'Leary 40 and Mack 39

Most of the 38 contestants had trouble with five games this week. Only six entrants picked Hartland to beat Novi and Ball State to win over Western Michigan; seven went with Toledo over Bowling Green: and only 16 went picked Purdue to upend Michigan State.



season

Walled Lake Western's 20-6 loss to Northville last Farmington Harrison in the fourth game of the half until Northville clinched the dec veek was something like the Warriors' entire

After three games, Chuck Apap's charges were 2-0-1 and had yet to give up a point. Since that time, however, the Warriors have lost three of four decisions as their record has dropped to 3-3-1. And that's pretty much what happened against Northville last week. The Warriors roared off to a quick 6-0 lead as Paul Imms bulled his way into the

quarter, but after that it was all Northville as the Mustangs came from behind to secure the victory. Western's hopes of upping its record to 4-2-1 evaporated in the second quarter as Northville scored a pair of touchdowns to take a 14-6 lead at the half. The Mustangs then sealed the decision by scoring again in the fourth quarter. And nobody hurt the Warriors more than Andy

Dimitroff, Northville's fine running back, who scored on runs of 40 and three yards in the second quarter and then passed 17 yards to Jim Thomson to complete the scoring. All told, Dimitroff carried the ball 22 times for

119 yards, but still had to take a backseat to Imms who rambled for 157 vards on 20 carries "We're down right now," admitted Apap, who the half. traces the Warriors' decline to a critical loss to

High-flying Wildcat cagers extend victory streak to 11

Novi had little trouble handling

"We've been playing outstanding

They couldn't hit anything, and I at-"Most of their shots were out of their

footers and they really don't have anyone who can shoot from that distance.'' he added Rasinske led Novi in scoring against

Howell with 16 points, while Jordan allied all her six points in the first

The Wildcats will travel to Brighton showdown against the Bulldogs. Novi beat Brighton 49-41 earlier this year. With a three game lead in the KVC title race, the Wildcats control their own

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Western fails to hold early lead

"We played our hearts out against Harrison, but we haven't played well since then. We got past Churchill, but now we've lost two in a row to Canton and Northville and we're going to have to work that much harder to regain our momentum.

"It's probably my fault," he added, "because I put too much emphasis on the Harrison game. The emphasis should be on playing the game well and end zone from the five at the end of the first having fun. If we get back to that type of attitude, we can still end up with a pretty respectable

> The Warriors looked like world-beaters at the start of the Northville game. They moved the ball well on their first possession before coughing it up a fumble and then moved 85 yards in just nine plays to take a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Imms ate up most of the yardage in the

touchdown drive with a 43-yard gallop before capping the drive by bursting in from the five. Northville got back in the game shortly later

when Dimitroff broke loose for a 50-yard scoring jaunt. And then went ahead after blocking a punt and taking over on the Warrior 20. Five plays later, imitroff scored from the three to make it 14-6 at

Both squads battled back and forth in the second

Dimitroff's 17-yard aerial to Thomson. Despite the loss, Apap singled out several Warriors for special recognition. In addition to Imms. he cited the efforts of tackle Rob Wendland and tight end Aldo Buttazzoni on offense. Todd Coulter led the Warrior defense with 12 first hits and two assists, and Apap also praised the defensive play of Mark Johnson and Rob Adams

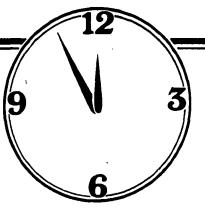
"The thing we have to remember is that we'r still a young team and we can still put together a winning season," commented Apap. "Our junior linemen progressed much faster than I thought possible in the first three games of the season, but then we suffered some key losses at the tackle posi tion which have set us back.

"But we're still working hard and our pride is on the line," he continued. "Our players understand what pride is all about and we're getting ready to go out and finish the season just like we started it.' The Warriors will begin their push to finish the season with a winning record when they take on Livonia Bentley this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Walled Lake Central field.

"They (Bentley) have a good running back and a good defensive unit, but we'll be ready for them." warned the Warrior mentor. "We're going to go out there and play good, tough football.



Novi's Sue Rasinske (53) drives against South Lyon defense



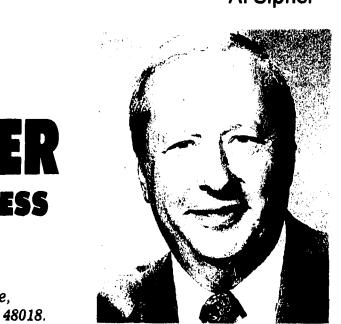
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Nancy Glagola sets fast pace for Western's girl harriers

Viking golfers take second in league

All season long, Walled Lake Cen- Davies rounded out Central's score. tral's golf team has been building for "We almost did it. If they had counted the future. Three sophomores and two six golfers we would have won. They juniors among the team's top golfers beat us because of that 70. That kid had had coach Jerry Chapple thinking plea- never come close to shooting that sant thoughts about next year.

Viking golfers who came within a day's regional tournament at Burwhisker of capturing the Western Lakes roughs Farms in Brighton. The Vikings Conference championship

Meadows Golf Course, placing second the regional with a 317 total. to Livonia Stevenson in the chase for Smith's 80 was best for Central. Nattans' best golfer, lifting them to a 392 shot 86. score, kept the Vikings from a title sur- "That's not too bad. It was the first

Chapple. "This was as good as we could ple stated. play. It's a nice culmination of the Stakoe and Natsis are the key seni

strokes, and three of the linksters were ing the year. named to the All-Division team.

before," said Chapple Well, the future came early for the Central also did a good job in Fricarded a team total of 331 and took Central carded a 398 score at Rolling eighth place. Ann Arbor Pioneer won

the league crown. Only a 70 by the Spar-sis carded 82, Davies had 83 and Lafave

such experience for four of the kids. "Just about all the teams below us Considering the pressure, I think the beat us (during the season)," said kids will do all right next year," Chap-

graduates from this year's team. Scott Consistency paid off for the Vikings. Stevens, Gary Sieverwright and Jeff All six golfers finished within six Herndon saw some varsity action dur-

"I look for the kids to improve. We're Dave Smith carded 76 to lead Central. looking forward to next year," Chapple Chris Lafave added 78 and George Nat- remarked. "The last two years we've sis had 81 to complete the All-Division had a dry spell. This year was en-



doubled their victory total of this and Michelle Maxwell and Michelle last season by nipping a good Milford Roesler. team, 4-3.

young Vikings against 14 defeats. Last Kelly Waymire and Debbie Riberdy year's record was 1-14. Central coach Frank Jasieniecki did victory in either of the tourneys. some lineup shuffling for the last Waymire and Riberdy dropped a duo

singles players, and doing the same tournament at second doubles. with the third and fourth singles "The competition in this league is so

the revamped lineup came away with title and is going to be one of the top two victories. Milford's Julie Graham top- or three teams in the state." ped Theresa Hofmann at first singles. Jasieniecki is already looking forbut the other Vikings. Ann Shulick, Hol- ward to next year when eight of the 10 ly Hutton and Cindy Zienert were all varsity players will return. winners.

Central's other win came at third timistic about next year," he said.

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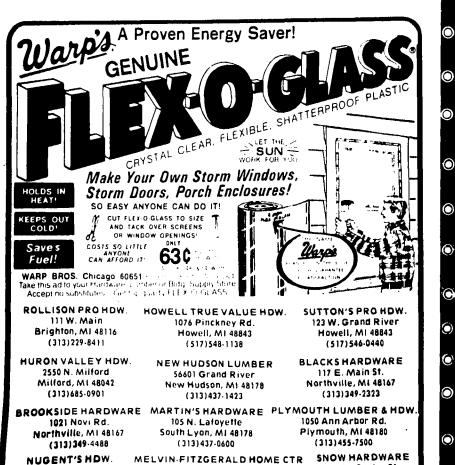
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The Vikings had their problems in It was the second win this year for the league and regional tournament action. were the only Central players to claim a

match, flipping the first and second from Livonia Churchill at the league

tough it's unbelievable," commented Three of the four singles players in Jasieniecki. "Plymouth Salem won the

"We learned a lot. I'm really op-



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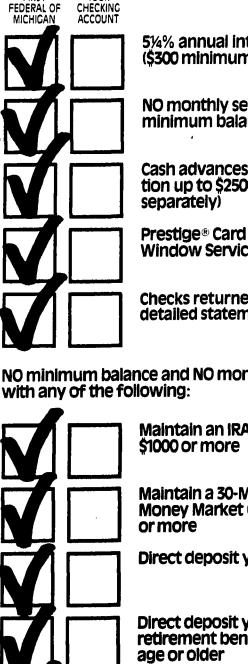
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Western girls aim for regional berth

country and come away feeling good. But Kim McKinley, coach of the Wall-just three runners in the 11-12th grade : ed Lake Western girls' cross-country division but fared well as Nancy team, just couldn't be all that upset Glagola was fourth (21:16), Gillespie after her Warriors were swamped 20-35 was tenth (22:16) and Janet Ford was by powerful Livonia Churchill last 16th (23:56). "They (Churchill) have a tremen- pionship of the 9-10th grade division as dous team," said McKinley, whose they had 38 points to finish just behind they had 38 points to finish just behind

Betsy Glagola finished second with a top three teams in the state this year so fine time of 20:58, while Sara Nimmo losing was no disgrace. "Actually, I thought our girls did a was fourth (21:56), Skonieczny was pretty good job," she continued, "par- ninth (22:14), Junnola finished tenth ticularly Jennifer Junnola and Heather (22:32) and Lynne Plessinger came in Gillespie who shaved 20 and 30 seconds 13th (23:28). The Warriors ran up against Chur off their best previous times." Churchill swept the top three places chill at the WLAA league meet yesteras they clinched the Western Division day (Tuesday) at Cass Benton and face championship of the Western Lakes Acone of the toughest regional fields in the tivities Association (WLAA) with an state Saturday when they travel to Eagle Creek Golf Course near undefeated dual meet record. Nancy Glagola led Western as she Hartland. finished fourth in 20:18. Betsy Glagola Churchill is the best team in the was sixth in 20:44, Junnola came in league this year and there are some seventh in 21:03 and Gillespie was awfully good teams in our regionals," eighth in 21:07. Audrey Skonieczny McKinley admitted, "but I expect we'll finished tenth in 21:38. do well. There's a lot of talent on this McKinley also was pleased with the team and the girls are working hard."



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meets. "I expect them to be one of the points.

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The Warriors just missed the cham-Warrior squad now stands at 4-2 in dual Hartland which won the title with 36

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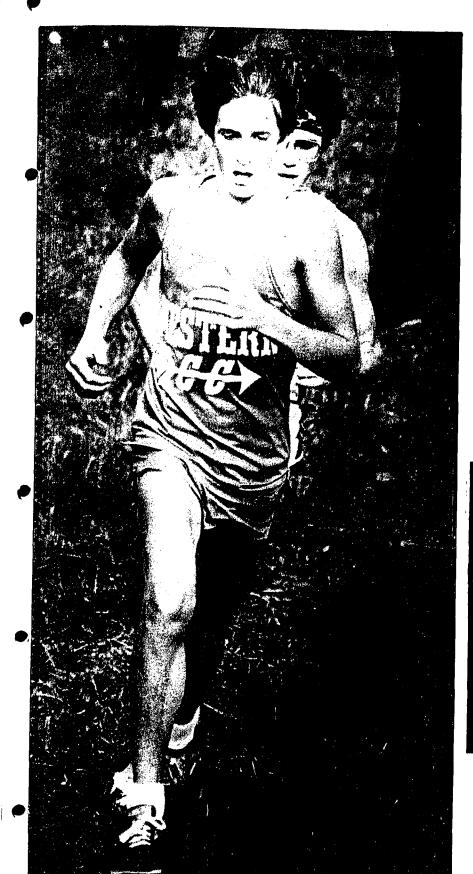
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Walled Lake Western's crack cross-country team claimed the championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western division by edging Livonia Churchill 26-29 last Thursday. Western and Churchill entered the showdown with undefeated dual meet records against conference competition, but in the end it was the Warriors who prevailed. "That's the first time a Western team has ever

won the Western Six championship," said an obviously-elated Dennis Keeney, coach of the Western harriers.

"I knew it was going to be close because Churchill has an outstanding team, but I thought we could do it and I can't tell you how elated I was when it was all over. Our kids just ran a tremendous race." Churchill's George Miller took top honors, but the Warriors came back to grab the next three spots as Kyle Chura finished second in 16:12, Mark Wagner was third in 16:16 and Chris Mein was fourth in 16:26

Churchill finished fifth, sixth and seventh, but Western clinched the championship as Rich Peck dous race.

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Chura finished second (16:56), Wagner was third 17:18). Peck took fifth (17:58) and Dodge was sixth

'Our kids iust ran a tremen- Dennis Keeney, Western coach

took eighth in 16:55 and Tony Dodge took ninth in

"It was just a great race," commented the ususally-reserved Western coach. "Anytime you have less than a one-minute spread between the top) finishers, you know it's been one heckuva meet." In other action last week, the Warriors took top honors in the Western Invitational by accumulating just 17 points to easily outdistance Hartland which was second with 64. Mein led the Warriors by winning the race in 16:52, just six seconds off the course record set last year by All-stater Clark Couyoum-

Keeney described the division championship as "the first step" in his four step plan this year. "Step two is the league championship, step three is to finish in the top three in regionals and step four is to finish in the top 10 in state this year," said the Western mentor Keeney said Churchill was the major threat in the

VLAA Meet held yesterday (Tuesday) at Cass Benton in Northville. Western will be hoping to win a berth in the state meet when they compete in the Class A regionals Saturday at the Eagle Creek Golf Course in Brighton. "I know we're capable of meeting all our goals,

but it won't be easy," said the Warrior coach. "Churchill's a major threat in the league meet and there are four teams (Milford, Howell, Brighton and Western) which who'll be battling it out for the three qualifying spots for state at the regionals. "But we're capable of meeting all our goals," he added. "We just have to avoid any off-days at this

point in the season and keep working hard."

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Western five rolls despite injury list

Roy Artley knows exactly what his Walled Lake Western basketball team needs most - a team physician. "We've had more than our share of

injuries," admitted the Warrior coach after scanning the latest injury report. "Carol Croll has a bad ankle, Fran Cullen's thigh is still hurting her, Cathy Artley is playing hurt, Nancy Leach still has ligament pulls in her ankle and Cheri Davis is out with a broken nose." But despite the lengthy list of walking wounded, the Warriors battled Farmington Harrison down to the wire before dropping a 48-44 decision in overtime Tuesday and then bombed Farmington 77-16 on Thursday to up their record to

Artley called the 48-44 loss to Har-Harrison beat Western 44-38 earlier this took a 30-12 lead in the first half and year and the Warriors were looking for revenge as they battled the Hawks down to the wire and into overtime.

After trailing 9-6 at the quarter and 18-17 at the half, Western took a 29-28 edge into the final stanza but still needed a 28-footer from Cathy Artley to knot the score at 43 and send the game into overtime

Harrison then outscored the Warriors 5-1 in overtime to salvage a hard-fought 48-44 victory

of the season, particularly in light of the avenge a 48-45 loss to Plymouth Canton injury situation," commented Artley. when they play host to the Chiefs tomor-We were down to our last five players row (Thursday). in overtime, and if Carol Croll hadn't "I'm pleased with the way the team is

ankle they would have had a 5-4 player advantage on the floor." Fran Cullen led Western with 11 and district tournament.

seven points to the Warrior attack. go a long way."

'I'm pleased with the way the team is progressing.' - Roy Artley, Western coach

Alice Short with 20 and Sue Ferguson with 16 led the Hawks.

The 77-16 blowout of Farmington was rison his team's best game of the year. a far different story as the Warriors then outscored Farmington 56-4 in the second half to turn the game into a rout. Betty Gross paced the attack with 21

nts, while Hall hit for 19 and Artley dumped in 14 more. "It was a pretty sad game after our tight battle against Harrison," commented Artley. "We tried to hold down

the score, but Farmington is really wn this vear. The Warriors will be looking to up their record with two tough games this week. They met Redford Union yester-"I thought we played our best game day (Tuesday) and will be looking to

come off the bench to play on her sore progressing," commented Artley. "They're getting better every game as we approach the inter-league playoffs

points. Artley hit for eight, while Sue Baglow, Val Hall and Croll each added "If we could just get some of our players healthy again, I think we could



Western's Val Hall (42) sets to block a shot



Iovi kickers stumble

Doug Holder knew it was going to be a tough season for his Novi soccer team, but he never thought it would be as tough as it has turned out. The Wildcats, who have won only once this year, dropped two more games recently. Novi was blanked 7-0 by state-ranked Greenhills and topped 7-2 by Brighton in Cross Trails League action. "We've learned a little and we've grown," said Holder of his youthful Wildcat

squad. "We've gained some experience and put a year under our belts. I have it was going to be a tough year, but I never thought it was going to be this tough," he added. Novi trailed Greenhills, one of the better Class B teams in the state, 3-0 at the

half before surrendering four goals in the second half to come out on the wrong end of the 7-0 decision. Still, Holder said he was generally pleased with his team's effort. "We had a

better passing game and we talked more out there (on the field) than we have all season," he related. Things didn't go as well in the 7-2 loss to Brighton as Holder said he

dissatisfied with the Wildcat's performance. "We kind of laid back," he said. Novi has just three games left this year. The Wildcats battle Lansing Waverly today (Wednesday) and travel to Ann Arbor Huron Thursday. Novi completes its season by hosting Ann Arbor Pioneer next Tuesday at 4 p.m.



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with strong showings Western tennis team. The Warrior netters brought their finals.

1982 season to a close last week, Tracey Schweizer added Western's finishing sixth in the Western Lakes other point by winning her first-round Athletic Association (WLAA) meet match at fourth singles. Tuesday and fifth in the MHSAA Class A regionals on Friday. Western also stroked out a 5-2 victory

over Lakeland Thurday to end the year with a 7-6 dual meet record. good season," observed Noah Gregory, coach of the Warrior squad. "We don't

have a strong tennis tradition at Western and some of the other schools in our league are extremely strong, but thought the girls played awfully well this year. They stayed in and battled hard all year long." Powerful Plymouth Salem won the

WLAA championship by accumulating 23 points to outdistance Livonia Bentley which was second with 18 points. Western had five points to finish tied for sixth with Farmington and Livonia

first doubles and Terri Palizzi and year," commented Gregory. "I was Deanna Meacham at third doubles ac- really pleased with the way they battled counted for four of the five Warrior out there.'

points. Both tandems won their first two matches before falling in the semi-

Gregory was even happier with his team's performance in the regionals as they accumulated eight points to finish fifth out of 10 teams. Clarkston, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills An-"Overall, I thought it was a pretty dover each had 20 points to tie for first, while Farmington Harrison was next with 12 points.

> Western picked up four points in singles play as Julie Jenkins, Lisa Roselle, Marcia Bryant and Schweizer all won first-round matches before fall ing in the second round.

Colleen Itchue and Lori McGovern won two matches at second doubles before being eliminated in the semi finals, and Palizzi/Meacham at third doubles also picked up two points before being eliminated.

'I really believe the girls played bet-Lori Kiffner and Jen Sorrentino at ter in the regionals than they did all



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Solar power

Novi's middle school students delve into energy applications

By KAREN RICE

desert, at least he'll know how to find students. Provided he's equipped with Saran-Wrap, a shovel and a tin can, that is. that future lessons will pertain to lasers

Learning how to distill water from condensation in the ground was one of the things Robert Kolm and 150 other

students in Kathy Scullen's eighth grade science classes discovered dur- have to decide if they want these kinds ing their recent study of solar energy. students also built solar hot dog can.' cookers, solar greenhouses and solar furnaces.

They dreamed up all kinds of unusual ways to tap the sun's energy in fantasy camp for science teachers, where she houses — including solar toys. They spent several weeks reading

Star-Pak Solar Systems on Grand climate." River, a solar equipment supply house. energy — going so far as to urge their parents to invest in energy-saving equipment that works on sun power.

Mike LaHaie wants his parents to go with him to one of the solar energy workshops Star-Pak sponsors on Wednesdav

Mike said the solar energy unit convinced him the sun is an economical and practical energy source: "I think it's a good idea," he said. "I plan to get a solar home some day."

Robert Kolm has already figured out what solar energy items would help his parents save money on fuel bills. "I want my parents to do little adaptations on our house." he said. mention-

ng heat-retaining blankets around the furnace flue and window quilts. "It'll be a long time before I can buy a nouse, so I want them to try these

Kevin Kalte didn't need to do much to convince his father to look into solar energy devices. "My dad's already started," Kevin

said. "We've got a solar pool cover that heats the water. It really works."

successful lessons she's taught, and If Robert Kolm is ever lost in a points out its long-range value to her

> "We're really trying to work conservation into our units," she said, adding and nuclear energy. She's hoping to arrange a field trip to a nuclear power plant in Monroe, in fact.

"These are the kids who are going to of things," Scullen said. "They should The Novi Middle School South know everything about them that they

> Scullen said she decided to in orporate solar energy into her fall lesson plan after attending summer herself studied the sun's power "I'm not sure it's the answer to all

about the power of the sun and con- our problems," she said, "but I think structing devices that use solar energy, it's going to be an answer to saving culminating the unit with a field trip to some money — especially in this She said she had gotten good feed-

And now some of them have become back from the students, who appeared true believers in the wonders of solar to be amazed at how well the devices they constructed worked. Kevin Kalte, for example, said the solar fruit dryer he built of cardboard, black construction paper and Saran-Wrap dehydrated apple slices in no

> 'The black paper attracts the sun,' Kevin said, "and the juices from the fruit drain through this wire. Then you can eat the dried fruit."

Asked if he had sampled the dried apples, Kevin admitted he hadn't. And Mike Stern was one of a group of students who built a solar water heater. "Our whole group thought it would never work," he said. The heater actually worked on hearsay: students in other classes reported that the temperature inside the device was increasing (as monitored by a thermometer), although Mike's class didn't

ever see that Mike LaHaie said the solar greenhouse he built is a very practical item. He said he planned to take his home and see how well plants would grow inside the device.

But Robert Kolm can't take his project home with him. Teacher Kathy Scullen says she Robert constructed a distillation pit



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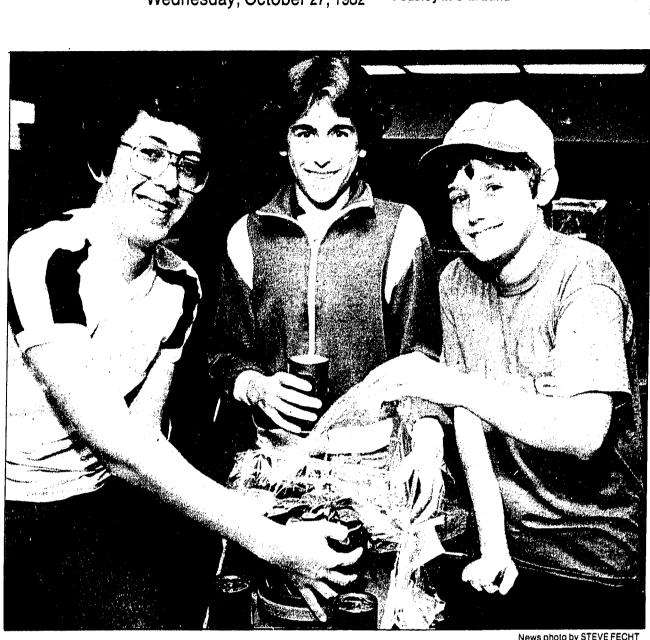
solar energy has been one of the most with the help of sunlight. Well, as a matter of fact, he helped build many distillation pits.

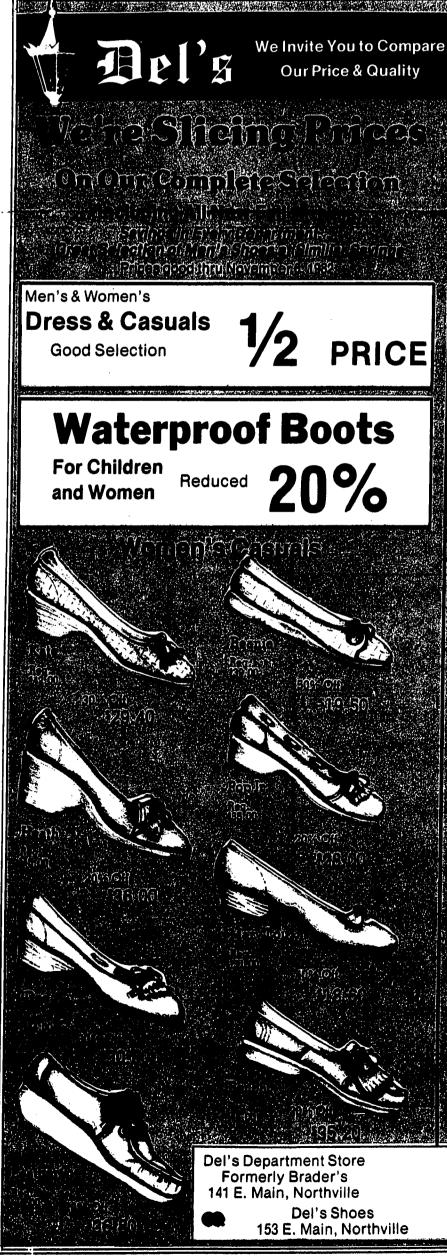
That required him to go outside the science room, dig a hole and cover it with Saran-Wrap. A rock on the center of the plastic wrap weights down the cover and condensation drips into a tin can placed in the bottom of the pit. Robert isn't sure just how much

water he got from the earth as a result of his project, because it rained the hight before the amount was measured. But he definitely got two things out of he experiment: an A-plus on his lab

eport and lots of exercise. And he'll probably get all future holedigging assignments for Kathy Scullen's eighth-grade class. "He's so practical," the teacher said

'I sent him out to dig a hole and we had them all over the place. It was just like





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DECKER PTO: The Decker School Christmas Bazaar is slated for Saturday, December 11, and booths are now available for rental The bazaar is being sponsored by the Decker

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. STAGE I: Stage I Productions, a non-profit theater group in the Novi area, will present "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" on November 5-7 and 12-14. The drama by Paul Zindel will be presented at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of I-96. Curtain time for Friday and Saturday performances is 8 p.m. Curtain time on Sunday is 7

Admission is \$4 on Saturdays and Sundays and \$3 on Sundays

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake Jaycettes will hold their annual craft bazaar Saturday, November 20, at the Richardson Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables are available for rent. For information

call 681-6870. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to fund the Jaycettes' numerous community service projects.

HADDASSAH: Judy Karbal of the Marriage Institute will speak on "Coping with Your Career and Family" at the Novi-Northville Hadassah meeting **next Tuesday** at 8 p.m The meeting will be held at Debbie

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HAUNTED HOUSE: The Milford Jaycees encourage area residents to "come get your thrill on Prospect Hill," the site of their haunted house. The house will be open from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 p.m. to mid-

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to 1 a.m. for those 18 years and over. The dance will feature a disc jockey. There also will be a fortune teller with tarot cards, hayrides and refreshments. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to a student scholarship fund.

CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 40700 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge. Children age 12 and under, migrant children age 15 and under, older handicapped children are accepted without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or handicapped condition.

CANDIDATES FORUM: The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the Legislative and Political Action Committee of the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will host a legislative forum and luncheon today (Wednesday) at Bay Pointe Country Club on Haggerty and Richardson roads in West Bloomfield. There will be a cash bar at 11:15 a.m. with lunch

beginning promptly at noon. Those on hand to discuss their platforms will be candidates for the 17th State Senate district: Incumbent Richard Fessler and his opponents, E. Leonard Howarth and Hugh Brotherton; and candidates for the 24th State Representative's post, Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee and opponent George Montgomery.

Also included will be state Chamber of Commerce ballot proposals presentations. Reservations are being taken through October 20 at both Chamber offices. Call 624-2826 or 661-5540 for reservations.

OLHSA MOVES: The Walled Lake field service office of Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has moved to a new location.

The new office is located in the basement of Walled Lake Junior High School across from the Community Education offices. OLHSA's new address is 615 North Pontiac Trail, Room 4. The OLHSA phone number remains 624-5520 and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

BIG BANDS: Musicians who enjoy playing the "big band" sound are invited to join the West Metro Band Society. The society is forming an ensemble that will be based in Novi and perform a variety of big band charts in concert and for dancing.

Non-professional saxophones, trumpets, trombones, bass and electric piano players of any age are needed. A pop vocalist also is welcome. For information call 349-3541.

TUESDAY MUSICALE: Women interested in HALLOWEEN DANCE: Students at the singing with the Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac Oakland Community College will sponsor a dance at should call Marty England at 363-7775 for more information

and middle school north menus have baked chicker

and apple crisp with topping.

and sliced peaches.

peas and pineapple chunks.

vegetables and a half cup of fruit.

with gravy, roll, hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes

menu has salad bar, roll, fresh fruit, hot dog on bun,

corn and diced pears. Middle school north students

will have chili dog on bun, hamburger on bun, corn

has spaghetti, garlic bread, hot dog on bun, peas

and pineapple chunks. The middle school north

menu has spaghetti, garlic bread, fish with bun,

FRIDAY (November 5): The elementary menu

All lunches include milk, a half cup of

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THURSDAY (November 4): The elementary

Here's Novi lunch menu

Here's what's on the menu in the Novi Schools next week

MONDAY (November 1): The elementary and middle school north menus have meat turnover with gravy, roll, hot dog on bun, green beans and grapefruit juice.

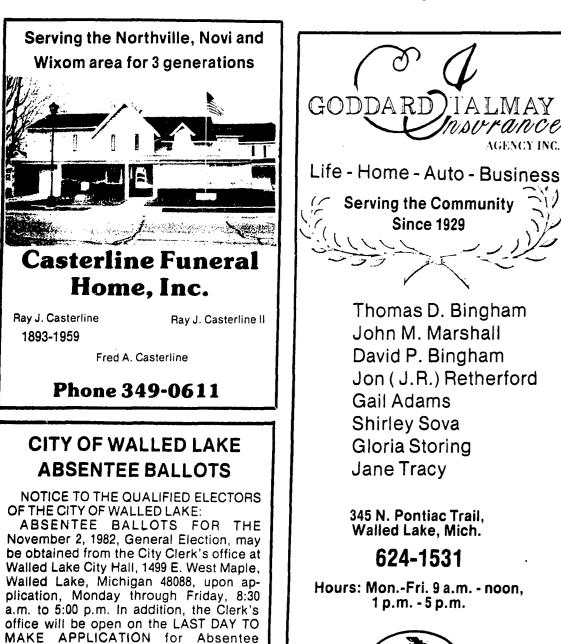
TUESDAY (November 2): Election Day. The elementary menu has winner's salad bar, roll, voter's hot dog on bun, ballot baked beans and American fruit drink. The middle school north menu has winner's chicken, patty on bun, voter's hamburger on bun, ballot baked beans and American juice or fruit. WEDNESDAY (November 3): The elementary

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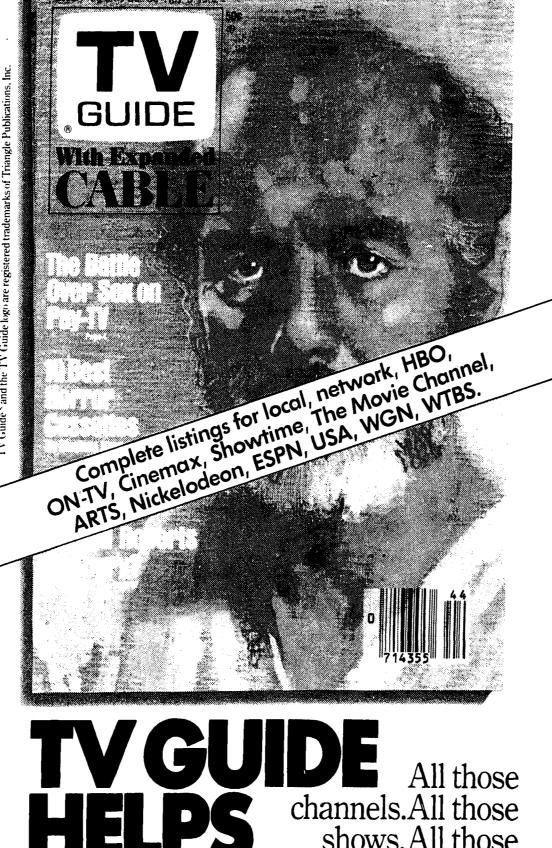




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Parks and Rec sets pre-school Halloween party

A visit from the Great Pumpkin and a written by Elizabeth Blake for Plays (ay) from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A cost of 50 cents per child is payable mons at 7:30 p.m. at the door but registrations are required. Call 349-1976 for reservations. held at Foote Gravely Tractor on Grand will follow the play. Tickets priced at \$2 River this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. for singles and \$5 for families are

by age groups ranging from pre- Fair at Novi Middle School North categories as funniest, scariest and Vice President Pat Villani to sign up. best design.

Rec and the Leader Dog School in Rochester.

voungsters who received free pumpkin about the program. seeds from Foote Gravely last spring and have grown their own pumpkins. Categories include largest, smallest and funniest-shaped.

The 1982 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair will be held November 6-7 at Novi Middle School North where there will be a Ann Wilson, Gene and Millie McHale, variety of items for home decorating and holiday giving. Featured will be oil paintings, pen-and-ink sketches, calligraphy and crocheting provided by Elaine's School of Dance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and the Novi High School Jazz Band.

The Novi Choralaires will present a mini-concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 349- from a four-day trip to West Virginia 1976, 348-1200 or 349-8398 for more information on the show.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Fifty adults and children in costume will collect funds for UNICEF in specially-marked containers this Saturday from 2-5 p.m. They will then return to the church for dinner and to decorate pumpkins. A craft show is being planned for the November 1 meeting of the Women's issociation. Women are urged to

isplay crafts they have made. The church is continuing to provide food and clothing for the Fort Street Open Door Program. Residents are urged to bring canned goods and used clothing to the church every Sunday.

Call the church for details. CPR classes have been tentatively cheduled for November 13 and 20. Call ne church office to sign up.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The Parent Family Affair 14 1/2 13 1/2 Education Committee led by Kay Chatham Chicks Babich will present a play entitled Ball Busters

costume contest will be featured when for Living, a division of Family Ser-Novi Parks & Recreation holds a Hallo-vices of America. The play, which deals ween Party for pre-schoolers at Novi with the problems of teenage drinking, Middle School South tomorrow (Thurs- will be presented November 11 by professional actors in the high school com-

A panel discussion with members of the school staff, Novi Police Depart Another Halloween program will be ment and Case Worker George Miller Children who buy a pumpkin and pre- available by calling NYA at 349-8398. register at the Parks & Rec Depart- Free cider and donuts will be served. ment will be entered in a Design-a- NYA members are needed to staff the pumpkin contest. Prizes will be award- concession stand at the Arts and Crafts horn and alto saxophone. Barbara complete items for the sale. school through 12-and-over in such November 7-8. Call the NYA office or

PLUS Chairman Cindy Dove and her Proceeds from the pumpkin sale will committee will hold a pizza party for with a young person on a one-to-one There will also be judging for basis should call the office for details

> PERSONALS: A potluck open house was held by the friends of Jim and Delores McGuckin in their new home in Highland Hills Sunday. Present were Albina Kraft, Louis Tank, Clare and and Steve and Wanda Kroetch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine attended the wedding of Susan Brown to Michael Winters at St. Kevin Catholic Entertainment on Saturday will be Church in Inkster Saturday. The bride

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani has returned with her sister Wilma Wagonis. Mrs. Charlotte Munro and daughter Mary are attending Rock Faceting

classes at Mott College in Flint. The Munro family is avid rock hounds. All children are invited to a Halloween party at McDonald's on Twelve Mile this Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. There will be ghost stories at 2 p.m. and local celebrities will judge costumes at 3 p.m. Later in the afternoon, Joe Monroe will present a puppet show and there will be a mock space ship landing.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Chappell won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Walling (201), Jan Keiser (192 in 510 series), Mary Scott (191), Barb Pietron (182) and Colleen Smith (180). Standings are as follows: Hi Lows Bowling Bags

- 9

20½ 10 Lollipops 16 12 Sunrisers 14 - 14 17

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND: Middle School South Band Boosters raised more than \$4,000 with their Halloween candy sale to purchase needed instruments, including a double French

Robinson was top sales person All band parents are urged to attend the general membership meeting in the Middle School South Library next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Goals will be discussed be donated by Foote Gravely to Parks & PLUS volunteers and their "matches" and parents will learn how to make November 12. Anyone wishing to work band a rewarding experience for their seventh and eighth graders.

> HOLY CROSS CHURCH: Lay Reader Paul Niehaus conducted Laity Sunday services last week in place of Father Harding who was attending convention

> services Young families are reminded that a Crib Room is now available under the

direction of Pam Hovarter so parents can attend services.

the choir The ECW is making plans for its annual Bazaar and Art Sale November 13. Additional workdays are scheduled to

By Jeanne Clarke

Novi Highlights

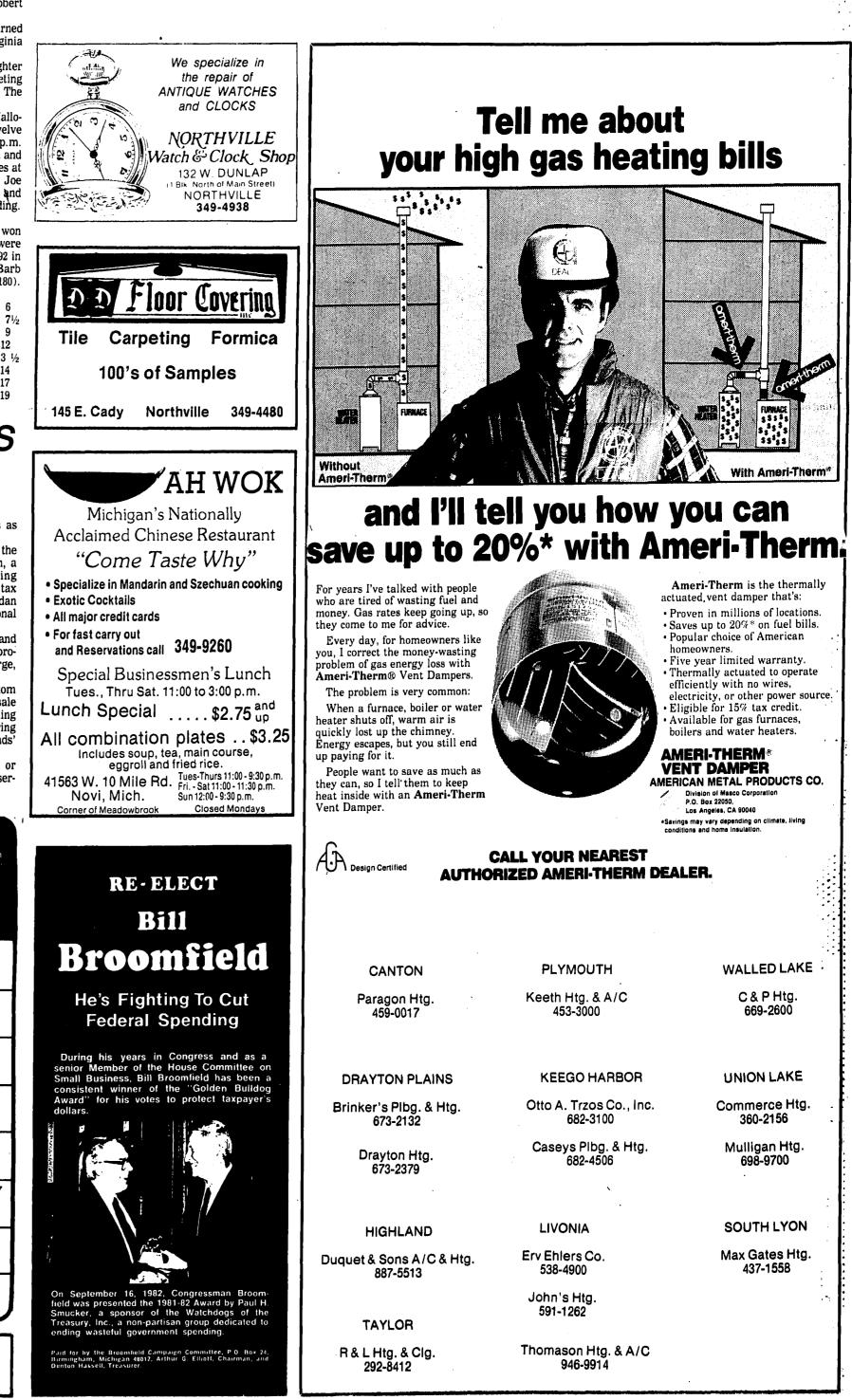
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GIRL SCOUTS: Eleven adult leaders from the Detroit Metro Area at the Great Escape Weekend.

Staff members from Novi who corn. assisted co-directors Brenda Hoze and Mary Jane Garski were Sher Watkins. was housing director.

of field trips during October to such places as the Parmenter Cider Mill, Plymouth Cider Mill, Belle Isle, Upland Farms and a muppet-puppet show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

tion ceremonies, investitures for new scouts and parties to celebrate Juliette that everyone's back from vacation. the founder of Girl Scouts.





scheduled several programs for the well as new home designs. next few weeks. aged children.

Directions and supplies for making a simple Halloween mask are included in the program. Registration is required. A presentation on solar energy for the home will be presented in the library on

Pontiac Trail next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Heating and Architecture." Hoskins, the owner of Sun House- projects. Natural Solar Homes in Royal Oak and To register for either program or

Oxford, is the architect of more than 80 receive information on any library serdesign projects, including home vices, call 624-2512.

The Wixom Public Library has remodeling and solar greenhouses as He is on the founding board of the Wixom children are invited to "Make Michigan Solar Energy Association, a a Mask" at the Wixom Library tomor- technical consultant for writing row (Thursday). The program begins guidelines for Michigan solar tax at 4 p.m. and is designed for school- credits and is an instructor at Jordan

Energy Institute and other educational institutions A slide presentation and question and answer session will be part of the program. There is no admission charge, but registration is requested. In addition, the Friends of the Wixom Library is continuing its pumpkin sale Roger Hoskins, a solar architectural this Saturday. Friends will be selling designer, will speak on "Natural Solar pumpkins outside the library during library hours. Proceeds go to Friends'

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of the November 2 meeting at the home end November 10. leaders will meet November 9 in the department on the Helping Hands pro-Village Oaks library.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: All November 4 at noon when plans will be interested in self-improvement through Call Jan Stephenson if you'd like to join made for Veterans' Day and service community service are urged to call projects at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. More than 25 members attended the for information about membership. successful 40th anniversary celebration recently

The ladies are planning their annual VA Hospital. Hospital Chairman Lucy from Novi were among 400 participants Needham and Gerry Kent visited the hospital recently and filled requests for electric razors, instant coffee and pop-

Relatives of servicemen are eligible to join the Blue Star Mothers, Call who was in charge of displays and the President Winnie Dobek at 349-1904 for learning fair, and Sarah Eheart, who more information about membership. Dobek also is looking for donations of Novi troops have been taking a varity good used clothing, aftershave lotion, paperback books, etc. for the men at the VA Hospital.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: The Jaycettes recently presented apples to all Other troops are planning rededica- Novi teachers in conjunction with their "Apples for Teachers" project headed by Darlene Weyandt. They also are The choir is being reorganized now Lowe's birthday October 31. Lowe was sponsoring a babysitting clinic for years old. Call Gary Skodack at 476-2398 seventh and eighth graders. Cer- for more information on membership.

Troop service directors are reminded tificates will be presented when classes of Keith Dubois at 9:30 a.m. Junior Sue Riley is working with the police

gram. A decision will be made soon on whether to proceed with the program. The Auxiliary has challenged the members are urged to attend the Jaycees to see who can sign up the most meeting at Lucy Needham's home on new members by October 30. Women

President Robin Cameron at 478-2676

BOY SCOUT TROOP 407: Travis Rayburn, Mike Morrow, Scott Burke tree-trimming party for residents at the and Matt Chirgwin earned many merit badges by attending NESA Day at Camp Agawam with Al Rayburn.

Mike Meyer from the Holy Family Church gave the invocation and Gordon Wilcox was the special guest at the recent Court of Honor. Travis Ravburn Mike Morrow and Scott Burke received Star Rank and other scouts received over 30 merit badges earned during the summer

Al Rayburn and Paul Kohser took 13 boys to the Camporee Weekend at Proud Lake. Travis Rayburn, Mark Skodack, Jason Kohser and Matt Chirgwin attended Boy/Leader Training at the Charles Hall Scout Reservation in Brighton

Troop 407 meets at Novi Middle School North and is open to boys 11-18

Western graduate plays in U-M marching band

DON PEASLEY of Walled Lake is a member of the University of Michigan marching band. A 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Peasley is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

The U-M marching band is noted for its spirited marching style, complex formations and outstanding musicianship.

Three Novi residents have begun fall classes at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Each of the students are freshmen and have participated in fall orientation.

They are KAREN KAVANAUGH, BRIAN MURRAY and CHERYL SHANKEL.

DONNA THORSBERG, clerk of Wolverine Lake Village, has been designated a certified municipal clerk.

The announcement was made by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, which conducts the program. Thorsberg completed more than 100 hours of courses in public administration, social and interpersonal concerns in order to



Notes About Folks

receive the designation shared by 73 other clerks in Michigan.

Novi resident KEVIN PYATT, a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Engineering, has been awarded a scholarship from the National Council for Minorities in Engineering.

A junior at Lawrence Tech, Pyatt graduated from Novi High School in 1978.

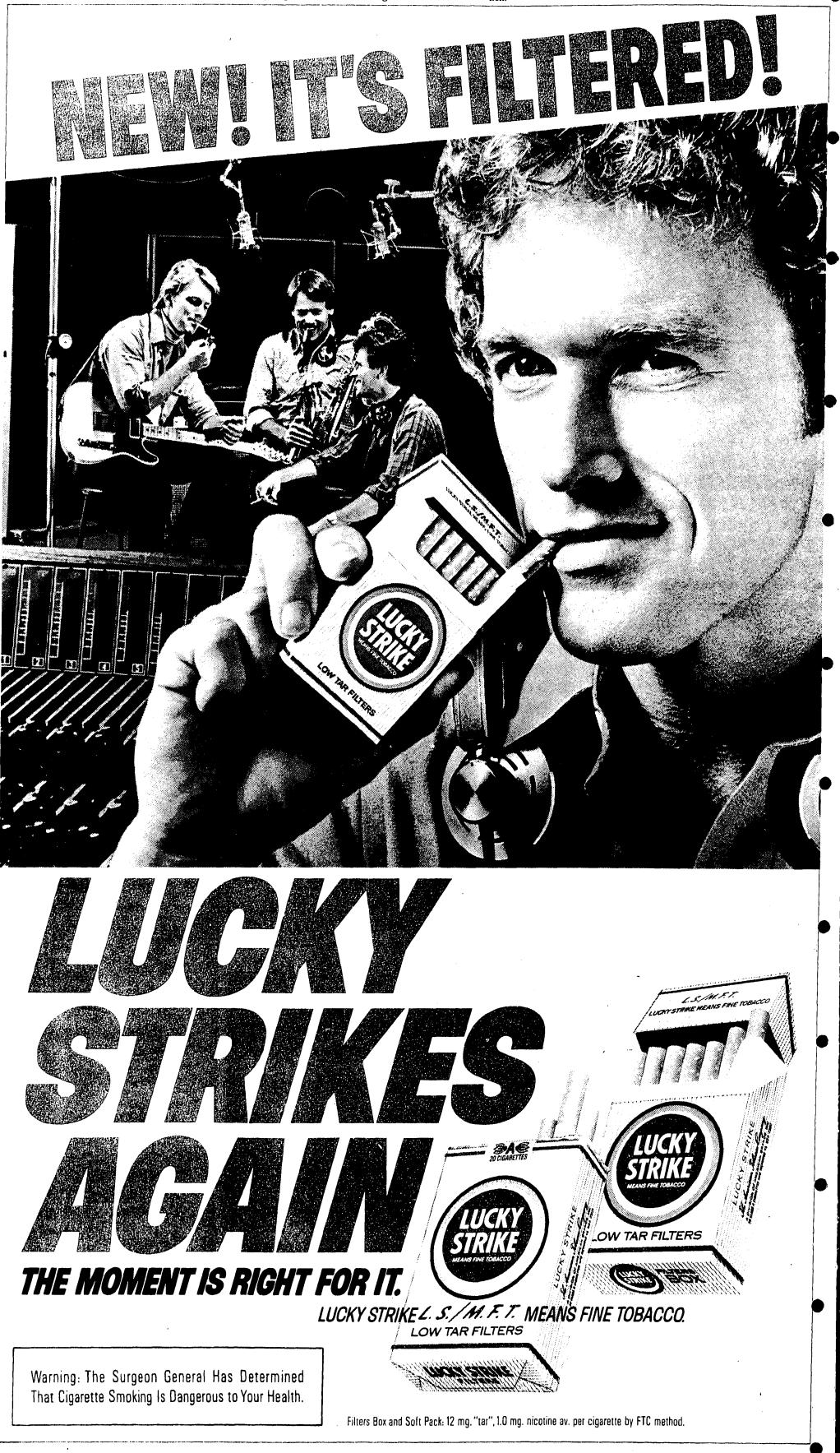
RUTH BARD of Novi has been named administrator of the Williamsburg Convalescent Center. Bard, formerly a social worker at Beverly Manor in Novi, participated in an administrator-in-training program with Beverly Enterprises, a national health care company.

Five Novi students are among the 200 young musicians in grades 3-12 who have been accepted into the string, concert and symphony orchestras of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony.

Novi students who have been accepted into the group are FRED, STEPHANIE and DAN HOOPS; CAROLINE COVERT and SEAN MURPHY.

LAURIE ECHOLS and MICHAEL McLEAN, both of Novi, received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn at the conclusion of the spring/-summer semester.

Echols and McLean both received bachelor of science degrees in administration.



Novi planning arts/crafts fair

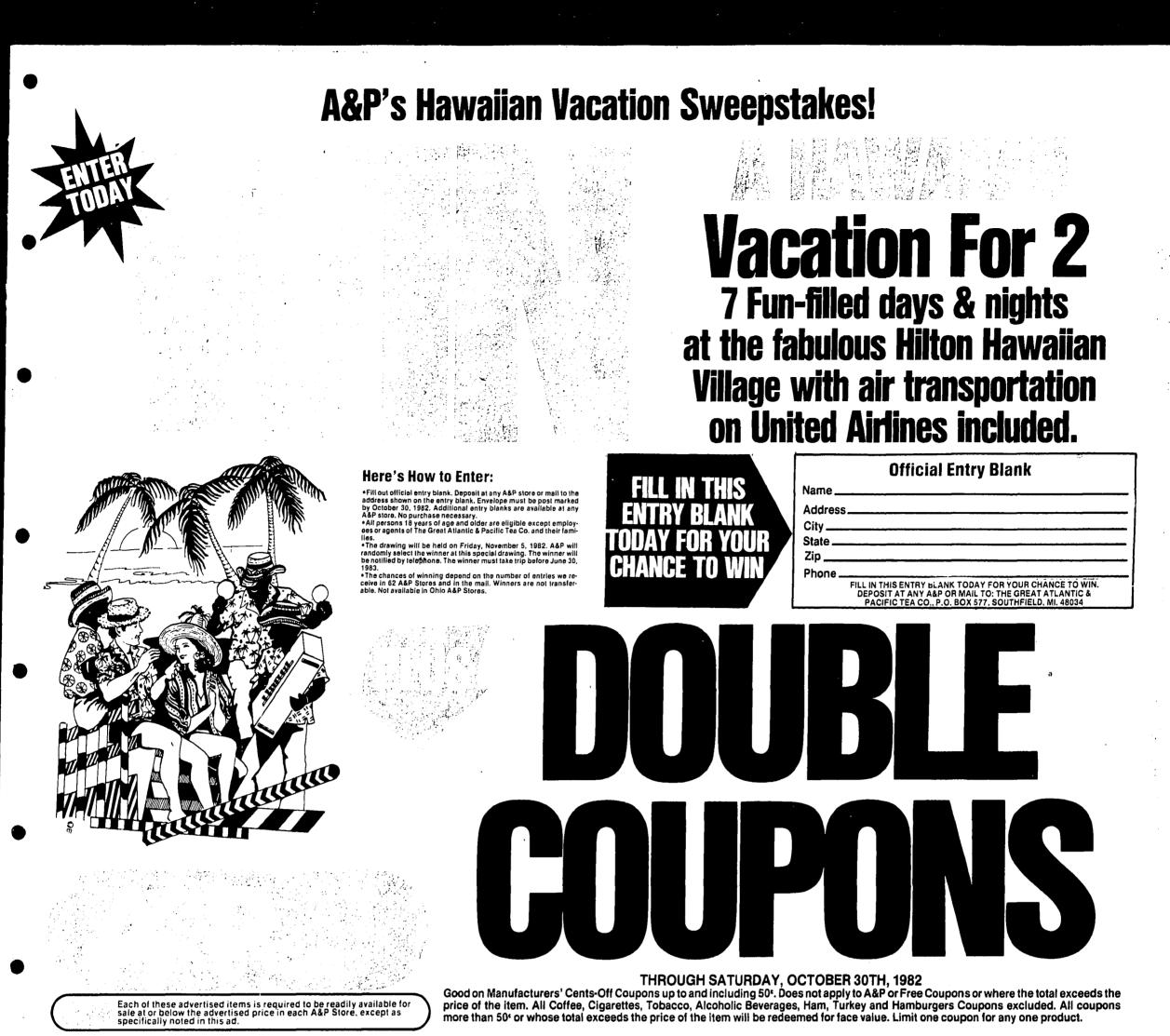
Area residents will have an opportunity to see the work of numerous local artists and craftsmen at the 1982 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair.

The fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 6-7, at the Novi Middle School North activities complex on Taft Road near Eleven Mile. Exhibits will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Admission is free.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the event and raffles will be held every hour. There will be a grand raffle on Sunday afternoon. All proceeds from the fair will be donated to the Novi High School Student Art Scholarship Fund.

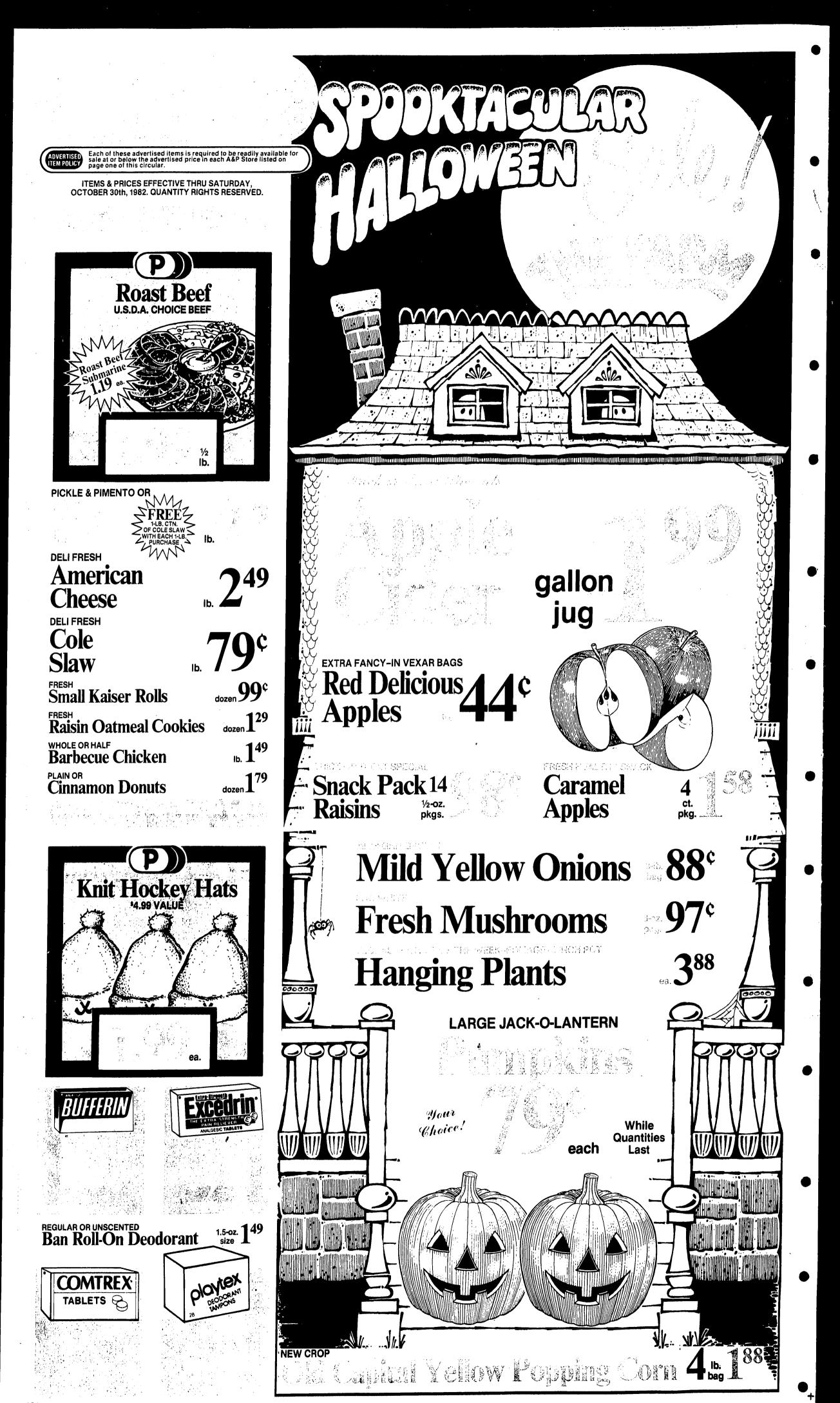




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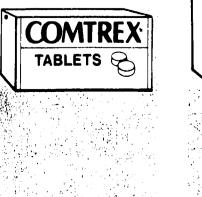
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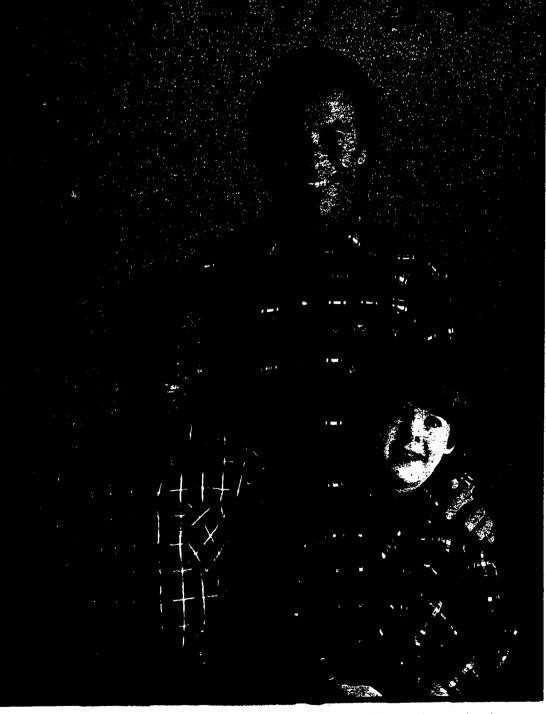


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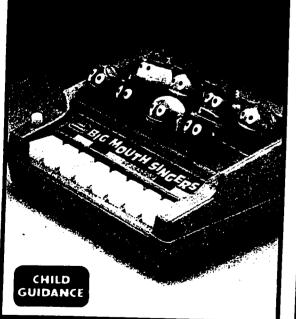
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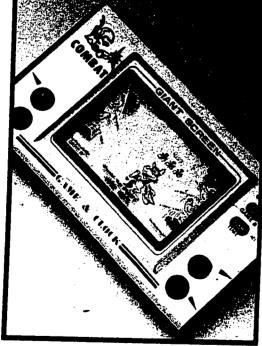
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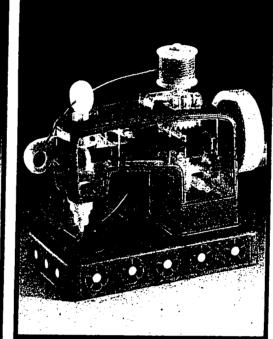
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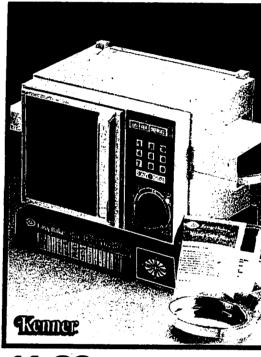


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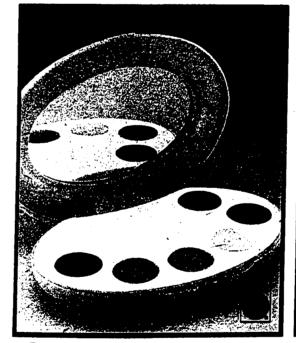
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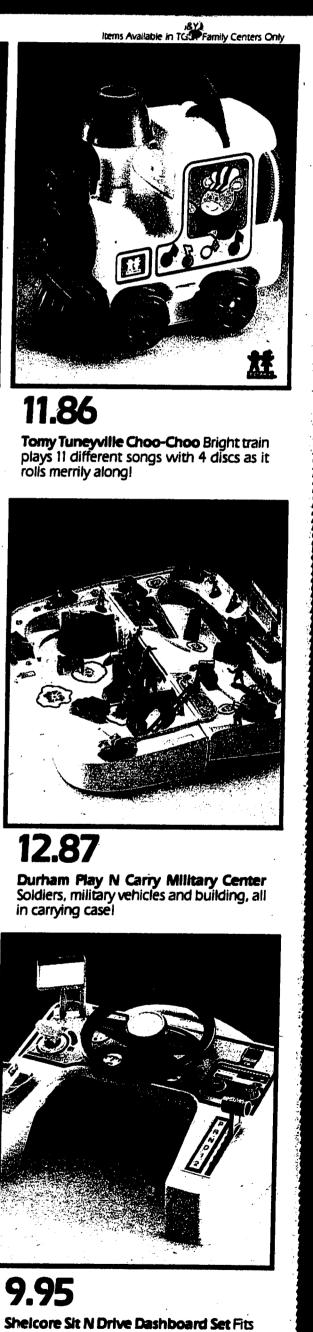


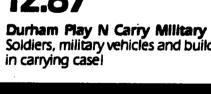
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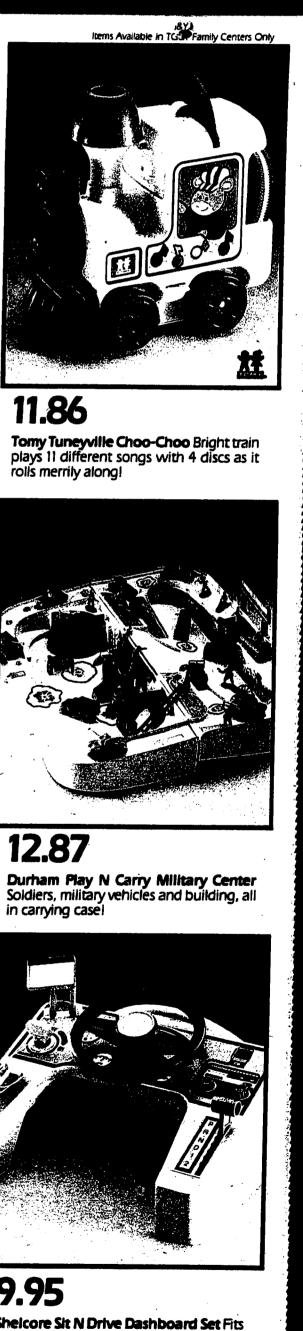
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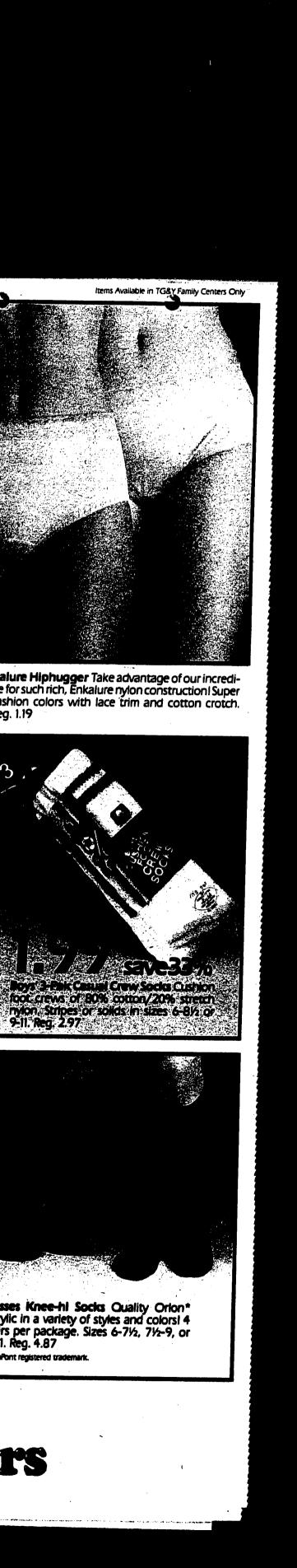


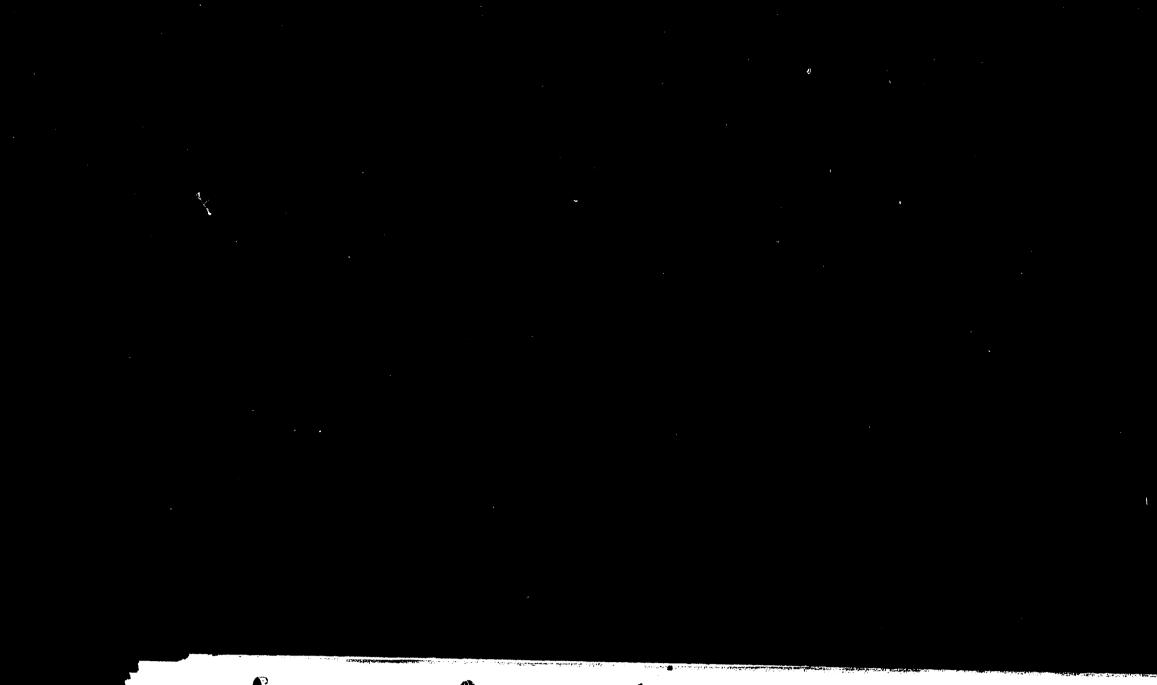


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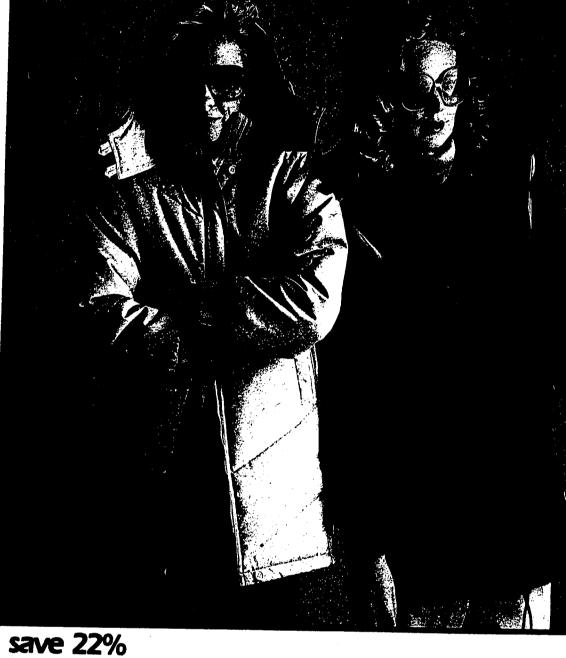


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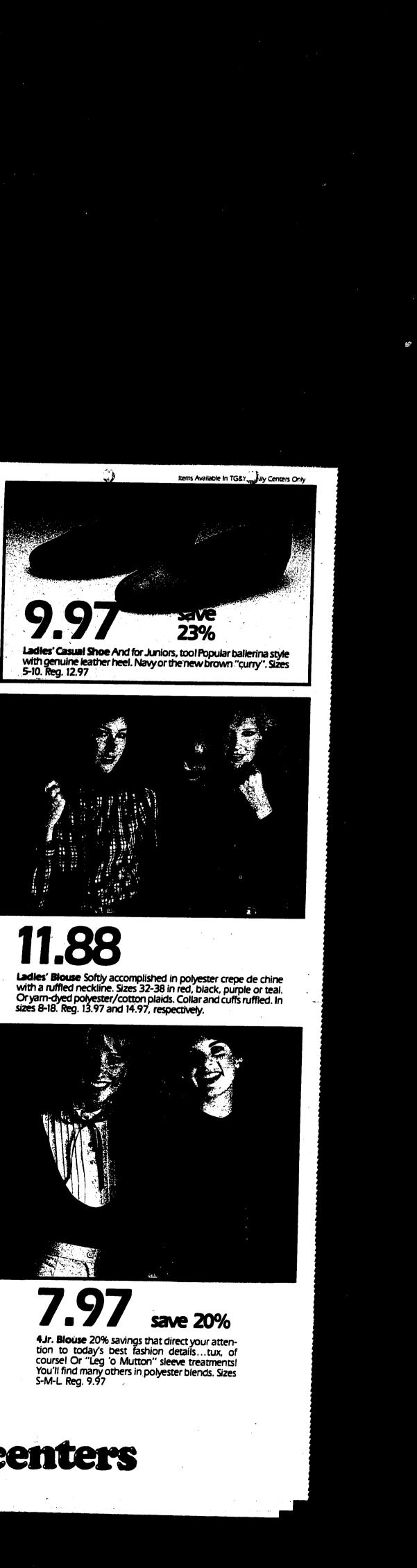
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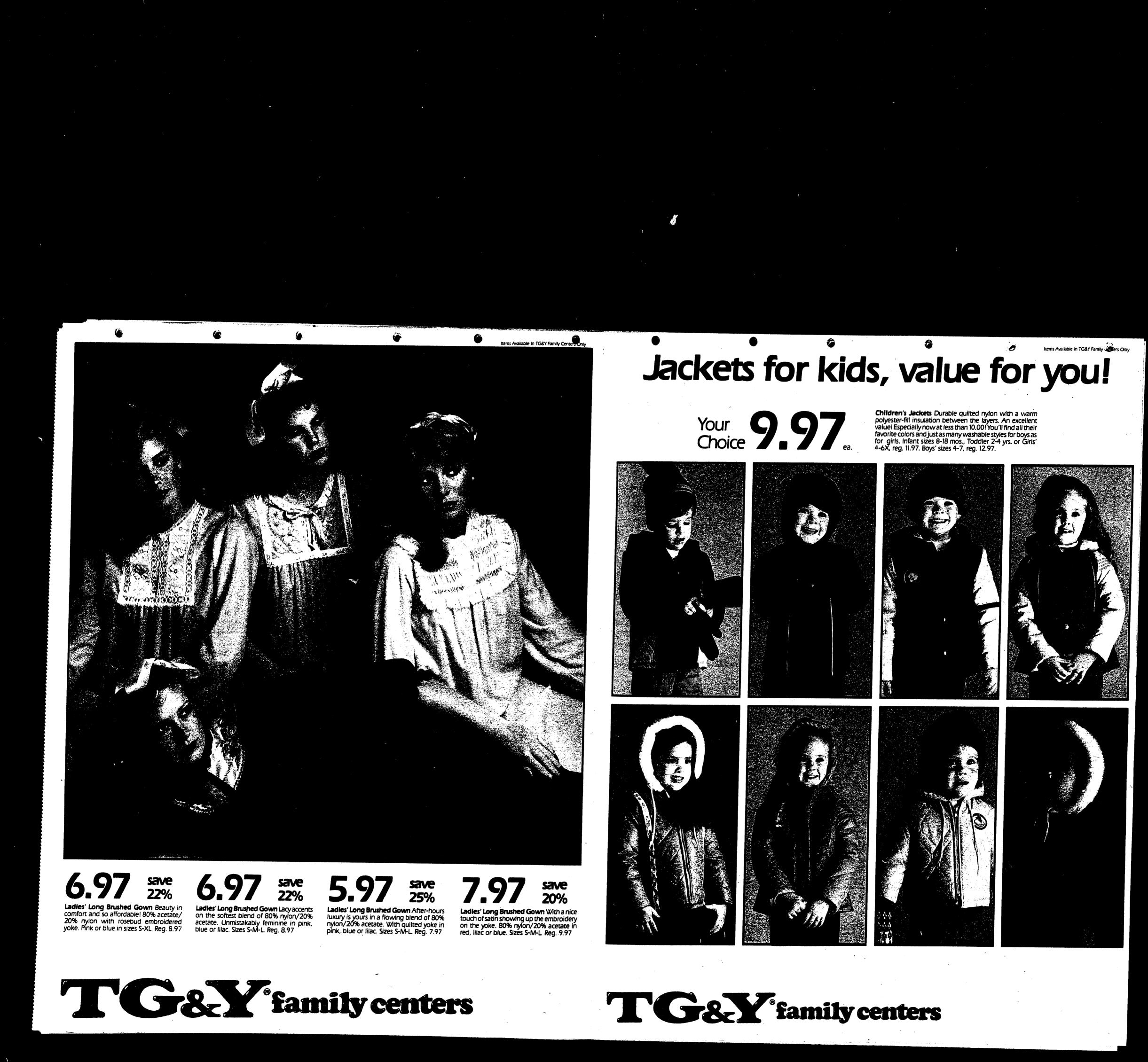






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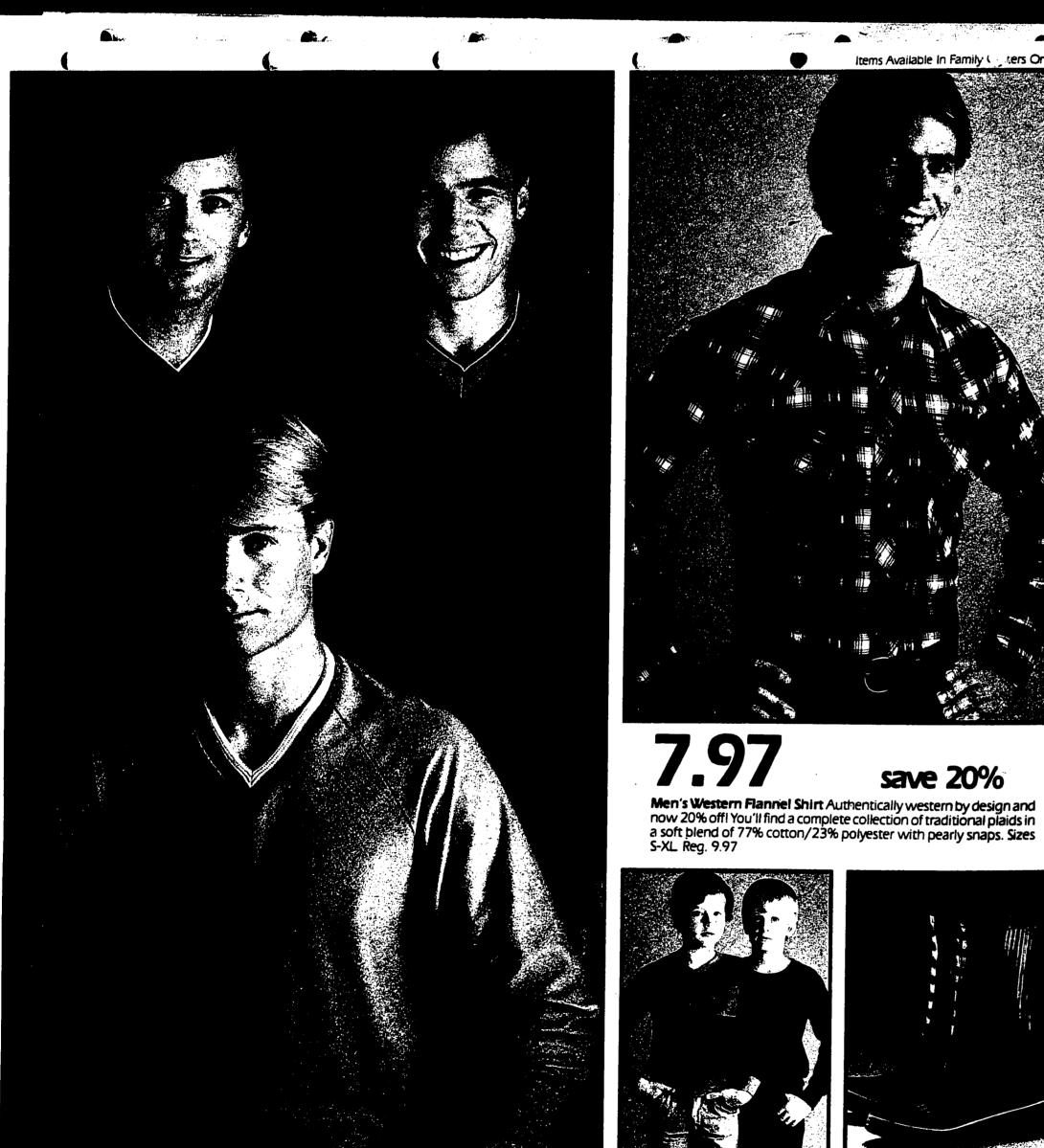








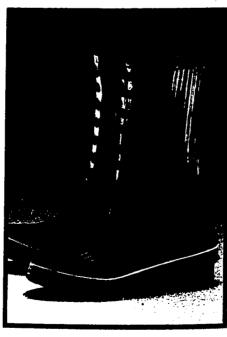




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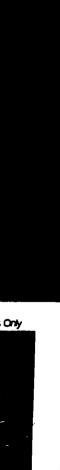
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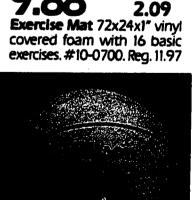
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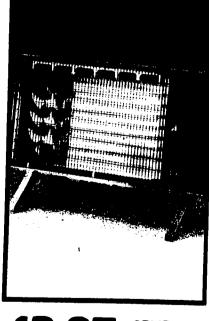
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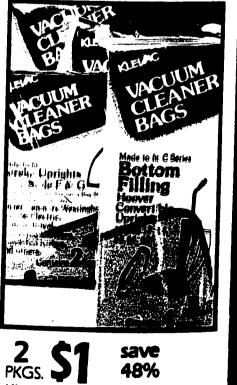


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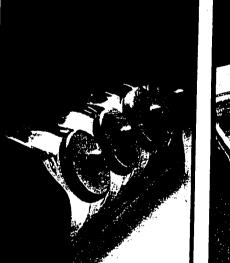
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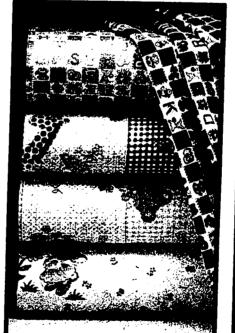
Osnaburg Deco Plains 1.47_{yd.}

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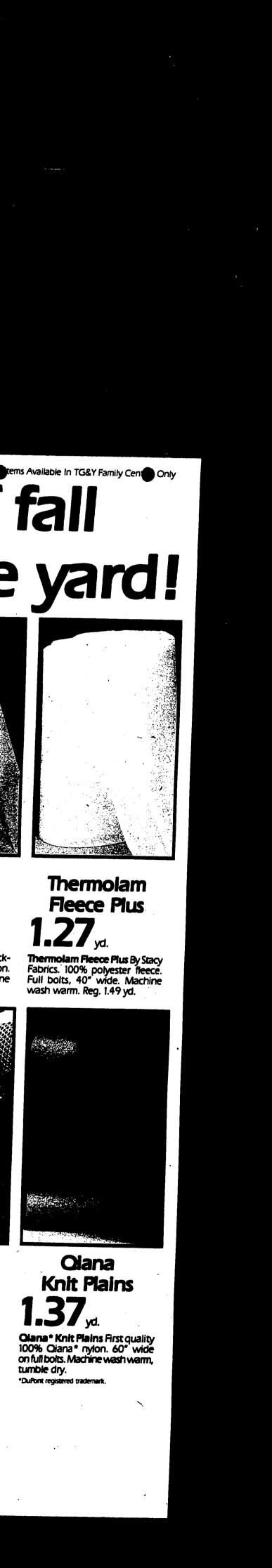
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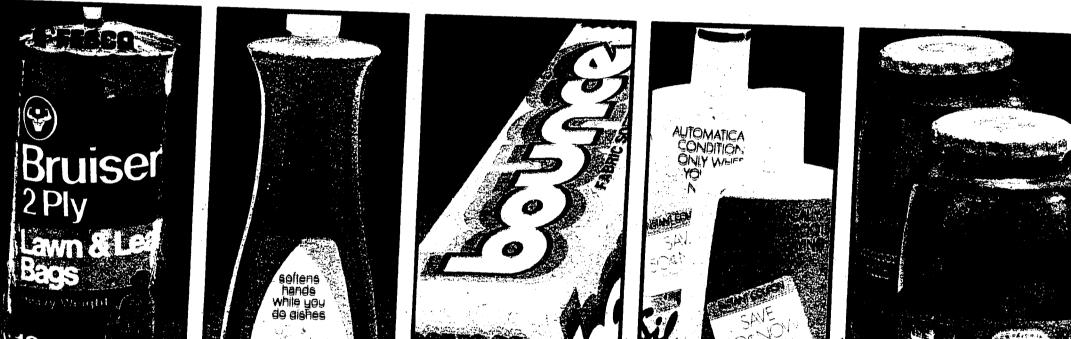
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