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Voters to decide fate of primary elections

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — Voters will decide exactly how much the right to vote in a primary election is worth to them August 7 when they vote on an amendment to city charter provisions regulating primary elections. A ballot proposal would make primary elections unnecessary except in cases where the number of

candidates for office exceeds three times the number of vacancies.

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

Low turn outs of both voters and candidates in recent elections, as well as the cost of conducting the

primaries, prompted the city council to propose the charter amendment.

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

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

• In 1977 there were 17 candidates for three seats on the city council.

• In 1979 there were eight candidates for three council seats. Some 6.6 percent of the city's registered voters turned out to eliminate two of the eight contestants.

• In 1981 a primary was conducted to eliminate one mayoral candidate; 10.5 percent of the registered voters turned out.

• In 1983 participation rose; 23.4

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

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

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

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

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

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Study results predict potential for growth

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

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

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

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

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

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

The city currently has a surplus of industrial property, he explained. If the city's industrial growth continues at its current rate the city will have

Schmid: 'This is going to be a low-rise community and I, for one, am not interested in seeing you come back in and tell us we have to go 10-15 stories.'

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

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

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

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

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

Basile said the size of the proposed hotel would not be determined until the next phase of the study, but it is likely the building would require approximately 3.5 acres of property on which to develop.

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

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

Election slated Tuesday

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

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

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

Also on the county portion of the ballot is a proposal to renew one-quarter mill for operation of the Oakland County parks system.

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

At the Congressional level, William

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Outreach program expands

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

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

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

Using a book van provide by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, Druschel visits nursing homes, preschools and Novi residents suffering from long-term illnesses, bringing them books and other reading materials.

The program has grown to the point where the library board and library staff are tentatively considering the purchase of their own van.

"The book van would allow us to strengthen services to Novi citizens who find it difficult to get to the library and would benefit from the service," Druschel said.

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

Residents at the Whitehall Convalescent Home have developed an

inter-loan system. "The library brings in the resources and they share the books with each other," Druschel explained. "It's rewarding to be able to take material to them. They need it and they need to know people are concerned about them."

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

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inside

Council to decide limits on planners' authority

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By making the planning board a

"planning commission" the city would remove the last technicality which could be used against the city in a zoning lawsuit, Fried explained.

One of the major differences between a planning commission and the existing planning board is a commission may appoint employees and contract with city planners, engineers, architects and other consultants.

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

commission act provides the commission must act within the budget provided by the city council; and he who controls the purse strings controls the rest," Fried said jokingly.

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

Planning commissions can adopt a master plan and accompanying

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Council to seek proposals to improve planning service

NOVI — The city will soon learn whether it is receiving the best planning service it can get.

City council members decided in a joint meeting with the planning board Monday to seek requests for proposals from a number of planning firms.

The council said that obtaining proposals will indicate that either the firm of Vilcan-Leman should be retained because it is providing the best service available or that other firms offer better planning services.

Council members said the decision could be characterized as a "vote of confidence" if the city ultimately decides to stay with Vilcan-Leman.

The council authorized the community development director to seek planning proposals over the objections of some planning board members and city administrators.

Members of the planning board told council members they should not seek proposals strictly to educate themselves about planning services, but should instead seriously consider a change in planning firms.

Planner Charles Kureth noted proposals often cost firms as much as \$3,000 to produce and are not undertaken lightly.

Previously the planning board voted 5-2 against seeking proposals for planning services, saying they would rather attempt to improve the work agreement with Vilcan-Leman. But council members said they believe the city

needs to find out if better services are available.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth also asked the council not to consider changing planners during a resurgency in building and development. He noted his department is two years old and a great deal of learning is still going on because planning clerk Janice Tom has been employed only one year.

"If we go with a new planner it will put a lot of pressure on the department," Hazelroth said. "We'll not only be training Janice, but training a new planner. We rely on (consultant Charles Cairns) a lot."

He suggested it would take at least six to eight months before his department is able to reduce its reliance on Cairns.

But City Council Member Patricia Karovch suggested there will never be a "good time" to replace planners. "We couldn't do it last year because we were in the middle of the zoning ordinance review and we couldn't do it this year because we were in the middle of the master plan and the year before that it was something else. There's never going to be a good time to change."

Council members also told the planning board that a request for proposals should resolve long-standing dissatisfaction with Vilcan-Leman.

"I would like to see us seriously go out for proposals because such turmoil



Chamber director quits post

NOVI — Lydia Moses, executive secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, has announced her resignation effective August 31. She will be moving to Lachine, a town near Alpena, to be with her mother.

"Lydia's been with the Chamber as its only paid staff member during a period of great growth, and she's actively participated in all Chamber activities," said Chamber President Charles Wood. "We are losing an enthusiastic member of our team."

During Moses' tenure, which began in 1980, chamber membership has grown from 85 to 117. As a result of the growth, Moses' hours of service have increased, enabling the Chamber office to remain open five days a week.

Without hesitation, Moses said the best part of her job has been the people she has met. "I've had a chance to meet all kinds of friendly people in a wonderful community and I've enjoyed working with all of them."

She said communications have been the greatest challenge in her position. "It takes a constant effort to continue to get the word out about the Chamber and what we can do for all types of business people in Novi — and those wishing to locate in Novi. I believe the Chamber must keep pace with the rest of the community in reaching new levels of growth."

In Lachine, Moses plans to start her own business, offering typing and bookkeeping services. Chamber officials said members "wish her well in her future endeavors."

The Chamber is looking for a replacement for Moses. Interested individuals are asked to contact Woods.



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

Daytime programming starts

NOVI — Local daytime programming has been started on Channel 12, according to Lark Samouelian, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Samouelian said SWOCC will provide lunchtime entertainment from noon to 2 p.m. for people who miss the evening shows because of conflicting schedules.

The MetroVision participants of the SWOCC team were out in force for the Farmington Festival and Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant, reported Samouelian. "They provided production flexibility with a five-camera shoot on an aerial bucket truck."

"Our communities also have added more equipment to the production packages," she continued. "Each city government and both school districts as well as Oakland Community College shall receive on-location equipment this fall."

"Our community van is scheduled to roll in mid-October. The van will be used primarily for large community events or productions requiring special effects."

"It sounds like fun," she added, "but it is each of us who shall produce the shows that will keep the output out of the closet and on Channel 12."

Here is the Channel 12 schedule for next week:

MONDAY, AUGUST 6
noon — Farmington Founders Festival Parade
1:30 p.m. — Art Series, Sister Ignatius
6 p.m. — Farmington Founders Festival Parade
7:30 p.m. — Art Series

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

7 p.m. — South Farmington baseball
7:30 p.m. — Skits-o-frantics

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
noon — Profile of a Burglar
12:30 p.m. — Home Security
1 p.m. — Law Day (Bob Garcia)
6 p.m. — Profile of a Burglar
6:30 p.m. — Home Security
7 p.m. — Law Day (Bob Garcia)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
noon — Quotation...for the children
12:30 p.m. — Business of Living, Lark Samouelian
1 p.m. — Happy Birthday: Stress
1:30 p.m. — Health Talks: Sports conditioning, chronic back pain, communication skills
6 p.m. — Quotation...for the children
6:30 p.m. — Business of Living, Lark Samouelian
7 p.m. — Happy Birthday: Stress
7:30 p.m. — Health Talks: Sports conditioning, chronic back pain, communication skills



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

'Best dressed' lawn

The competition was stiff, but James and Candice Warren took top honors for having the most beautiful lawn in Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the month of July. The family won a \$100 gift certificate from Hudson's for their efforts in beautifying their lawn. Judges were particularly impressed with the landscaping, shrubbery and the new deck added to the home which brought about an improved look to the site the Warrens moved into one year ago.

Second place went to Robert and Mary Pascoe, 1414 Nardeer, winners of a \$75 gift certificate for the improvements they have made in their yard. Third place winners were Fred and Lois Smercha, 540 Eckschay, who received a \$50 gift certificate. The monthly contest in Old Dutch Farms on Napier Road was initiated this year to encourage residents to improve and beautify their homesites, according to park manager Diane O'Connell. Judges for the contest were winners of the June competition.

Group set to meet

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

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

The support group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation and meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Wixom enters sewer agreement

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM — Agreements to enter the Huron Rouge wastewater treatment system were approved by the council last week.

The city's financial share of the regional system is currently estimated at \$2.9 million. Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo said Wixom's portion of the system seems to be eligible for 75 percent federal funding.

"There are still some unresolved issues. It is difficult to get the exact costs because there are a lot of variables," commented Salo. "There are possible hidden costs. This estimate includes costs strictly for the construction."

Among the unknown variables are the possibility of increased costs due to inflation by the time the system is actually constructed sometime after 1985, and bonding and capitalized interest costs.

Increasing sewer rates is one financing option for the project. Salo estimated a typical homeowner using 120,000 gallons per year would be charged an additional \$24 per year.

Another option would be to levy 1.42 mills or \$43 per year for a home valued at \$60,000.

"We've all been down this road before. Are there enough areas of recourse if things should not happen the right way or if problems should develop with what we consider unfair rates?" asked Council Member William Wylie.

City Attorney Thomas Connolly said the city did have recourse under the agreements. "I wish I could say to what costs because there are a lot of variables," he said. "As a single community we are a minority in this agreement. Certainly there are different things I would write if I was doing it for Wixom."

Wixom is actually contracting with Oakland County to act as representative in the system. Connolly said the contract is strict with the majority of control vested with Wayne County. "We have to recognize that this binds the city rather fully," he added.

Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW) representative Duane Egeland said rates were among the concerns held by all the communities in the system. The system effluent will flow into the Detroit treatment plant.

"We will make up about 20 percent of the flow into the Detroit system, so we should have a good deal of impact," Egeland commented. "The rates will be determined by Detroit. We have always been the adversary of Detroit on rates. We have gotten rebates in the past."

The local communities participating in the system will be kept informed by the rate review committee. Egeland commented, "Detroit has less power on rate-setting than five years ago," he added. "Wayne and Oakland counties will work for the best rates."

Council Member John Lee said although 20 percent more effluent will be added to the Detroit system, the construction would not include changes to that plant.

"I am concerned that the agreement says Detroit can deny discharge into the system for health, safety and welfare," Lee commented. "It basically says if they aren't able to treat the effluent, they can deny us the flow. That system doesn't handle the effluent on dry days now."

Donald Ringle of the Oakland County DPW said the contract refers to industrial waste that might be discharged improperly into the system. Taken in context, Ringle said, that interpretation is clear.

"This paragraph could be read to indicate any discharge could be stopped," Connolly said.

Egeland said the other nine communities participating in this system, including Detroit, have already signed the contract. Making changes at this time would be difficult logistically, Egeland said.

Council Member Dennis Andrews said he did not know why Detroit would shut down a system when the communities are paying fees. Lee said if the Detroit system malfunctions the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fines might at sometime exceed the revenues.

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NEWS

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Wednesday
AUGUST 1
1984

Commerce ballot provides hope for the future

For the first time in several years, a number of candidates are seeking office in Commerce Township—a positive development in light of the fact that too often incumbents have run unopposed in the past.

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

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

Long best choice for supervisor

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

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

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

Legal opinion taints Novi charter change

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

Voters should defeat the proposed charter amendment by voting NO.

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

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

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

two council candidates in 1979, one mayoral candidate in 1981 and one council candidate in 1983.

These elections are costly, ranging in the neighborhood of \$6,000 each, and voter turnout has ranged from a low of six percent to a high of 23 percent.

With this kind of historical record there seems to be little justification for continuing the primary and it appears doubtful the primary will be needed in the near future.

In its attempt to reach a compromise between those who would eliminate primaries altogether and those who see a need for primaries, the proposal put before the voters appears reasonable. Unfortunately, the compromise may not be legal.

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

But rather than enacting a measure that could jeopardize the results of future elections, voters should defeat the charter proposal on next Tuesday's ballot.

McGee's top choice

Voters in the State House 24th District (Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce and West Bloomfield) will find races on both the Republican and Democratic sides of the ballot. We endorse ROBERT MCGEE for the Republican nomination and MERLIN REEDS for the Democratic nomination.

In the Republican race, McGee has a demonstrated record on both the local and the state level and is informed on the issues.

His opponent, David Honigman, is well-prepared with good ideas for addressing a wide range of issues, but unfortunately

has taken the "low road" in this campaign, leveling unfounded conflict-of-interest charges against McGee. Had he stuck to the issues instead of reiterating unsubstantiated charges, Honigman could have proven a formidable candidate.

Neither Democratic candidate—Reeds or Marvin Surowitz—is as qualified as McGee or Honigman, but Reeds rates our endorsement on the basis his greater familiarity with the needs of the 24th district. Reeds cites issues of substance, whereas the Surowitz campaign appears based on the theoretical.



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

Gray heads strong field of clerks

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

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

Kerr's best alternative on board

Eight candidates are seeking four four-year terms as township trustees. The incumbents are Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham, Edward Holmes and Warren Williams. With the exception of Williams, the incumbents are veteran board members. Williams was appointed in 1983 and had previously served on the board.

The challengers are Timothy Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald Phillips and William Senior. Carpenter and Kerr both have been active in the Lakes Environmental Action Group, opposing the

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

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

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

Vote 'yes' for parks proposals

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

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

The second parks millage question is less clear cut. Millage sufficient to collect \$304,000 over two years is being sought to purchase 105.25 acres from the HCMA. Unlike the first purchase, this land is not in large parcels suitable for large park development.

Some voters may not want to support this question due to the large amount of park land already owned by the township. Purchasing this land would preserve open spaces for the township and create passive use parks. Purchasing this land could be viewed as a contingency for a time when development creates a premium on land in the future. For that reason a YES vote should be cast on the parks acquisition proposal.

Caddell rates another term

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

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

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

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

Parks millage boosts county

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

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

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



Baggie ankles

LWV opposes charter proposal

To the Editor:

In 1977, when the revised charter was presented to the citizens of Novi for their approval, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi endorsed it publicly. We especially felt that the provision for a primary election was far-sighted as a good charter should be. (There were 17 candidates for council that year).

Successing years have not produced such large numbers, but we cannot assume this will not happen again. As long as he is elected by the people, the primary is necessary to ensure a majority vote. The proposal which the council has placed on the August 7 ballot is a dilution of that assurance. It would also leave the city subject to court challenge as the Attorney General has ruled that it violates state election laws.

In our 1977 position, we stated that the following qualifications are necessary for a good charter: "Brevity, clarity, flexibility, far-sightedness, appropriate to a given city and, of course, conformity to state statutes." The League of Women Voters does not find the new proposal meeting any of these qualifications. Therefore, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi recommends a "no" vote on August 7.

The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. However, the policy of the League is to study and, if possible, to make recommendations on government issues or policies in the public interest.

Billie Whiteley,
President, LWV/NP/CN

No joking matter

To the Editor:
While I agree with Karen Moir, an organizer for a group supporting the Commerce Township incumbents, that what is happening in Commerce is

Letters

no laughing matter, I resent her statement in the July 25 News article that she refers to the challengers as "a bunch of clowns." Not only do I feel that her characterization is unfair, it couldn't be further from the truth.

There is no room for joking when it comes to issues as serious as the spoiling of Commerce environment and the possible devastating effect on the taxpayers of the township caused by the proposed construction of the Huron Valley Hospital.

As for the charge by Mrs. Moir that I have brought unfavorable publicity to the township, I can answer that with these facts: I have lived in this community for 16 years. I served on the local school board for the last four years and was president of that board for the last year, a very difficult and time-consuming public service.

I have worked too hard and care too much about my community to do anything to downgrade it. On the contrary, it is my deep concern for the township that has motivated me to run for this office. There are certainly enough "disenchanted factions" to make a difference in the primary," as Mrs. Moir puts it, which only emphasizes the fact that there is something wrong and that it is time for a change in the leadership of this township.

Mario G. Tozzi
Republican candidate,
Commerce Supervisor

Please vote yes.

'Support parks'

To the Editor:
On August 7, the primary election, a

very important ballot question will be on all ballots for Commerce Township residents.

The purpose of this question is to ask the voters to continue authorization for the .72 mill levy collected in December 1983 for three more years. This levy was originally used to purchase the park land currently used by baseball and softball leagues. Known as "Hickory Glen" and "Maple Glen" parks, these areas allow hundreds of kids to channel their energies into athletics during the spring and summer. Those fields now, for the most part, are not properly maintained, while the remainder of the parklands stay undeveloped.

Commerce now asks your support to continue this millage and to use the funds to maintain and develop these parks. Some ideas for development discussed to date include park roads and parking, field renovation, fencing, picnic areas, playgrounds, adult softball fields, tennis courts and exercise trails.

If approved by the voters, public hearings will be held in September and October so that residents can help plan these developments.

Your support is being asked to vote "yes" on the proposal to continue the .72 mill levy for park maintenance/development. Everyone in Commerce will benefit from better developed and maintained parks.

Terry Kot
Community Club Co.

'Check the facts'

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the article

Trappers hope to snare panther alive

Continued from Walled Lake 1

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

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

Beamish met Monday with Clark's Critter Control, a Westland-based firm which has been authorized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to begin trapping operations.

Kevin Clark, owner of the company and an experienced trapper, said the firm is the largest nuisance animal control company in the state.

Operating under a permit from the Department of Natural Resources, the company has trapped between 300 and 400 wild animals in the state this year.

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

"We're working in conjunction with U.S. Fish and Wildlife and have done a great deal of research," he said. "Some animals are bait-shy,

but cats trap very easily. A cat is a very trappable animal."

Clark said he will use two telescoping traps which extend to six feet in length. He said he will "pre-bait" and scout the area for two or three days before setting the traps and hopes to take the animal alive two to three days after that.

Clark said "pre-baiting" involves putting out 20 pounds of beef scraps within a 1-2 mile area to get the panther used to finding food within that area. The pre-baiting will draw the animal from a 2-3 mile range.

After determining that the panther is feeding on the bait, Clark said two

traps will be set, using a live chicken within a protective iron cage inside the trap as bait.

"We'll gradually reduce the baiting stations to draw him into the traps," said Clark.

Clark declined to state where the traps will be located but asked residents to avoid the areas where the panther has been sighted. "The less traffic, the greater chance for success," he said.

"This animal has been caged before and it's used to being around people. He's been in captivity before and I think we'll take him alive without much of a ruckus."

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

Linda S. Turner,
Community Club Co.

Group plans event to aid Paul Killick

NOVI — A benefit for Paul Killick, the Novi High School graduate who suffered a crippling injury during his senior year, will be held this Saturday.

The benefit is sponsored by the Friends of the Killick Family and will be held at the Stinchcombe residence at 2205 Oakley Park Road in Walled Lake this Saturday from 2-7 p.m.

Plans include a free buffet and soft drinks along with swimming, volleyball and other activities. A donation of \$10 per person is requested.

Killick suffered a serious injury during spring vacation on April 14. While swimming in the ocean in Florida, he dove into a wave, hit the bottom and broke his neck. Although paralyzed from the neck down, Killick was able to finish school and received his diploma during Novi High School commencement exercises in June.

Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to help the family meet medical expenses. Killick is now in therapy for his paralysis.

More information about the Paul Killick Benefit is available from Sharon Pelchat at 349-3696.

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Ballot proposal to be decided by voters

Continued from Nov. 1

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

The city attorney disagreed with the attorney general's opinion and the council decided to put the question to the voters.

The attorney general's opinion means future elections could be subject to a court challenge. Anyone who believes they have been aggrieved by the new procedure for the primary could file suit before the particular election, challenging the city's position.

City officials, meanwhile, see the proposal as a cost-saving measure.

"The charter amendment is a good idea because it will save money when there are only one or two candidates to be eliminated," said City Clerk Jerry Stipp. "I think people would just as soon vote only once. When there is more than three people (for each open seat) a primary is warranted. It seems a waste of taxpayers' money to hold an election to

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

eliminate one person when it costs \$6,000. But we should let the taxpayers tell us — that's why we're putting it on the ballot."

The question of having a local primary dates back to the original drafting of the charter.

The battle to get provisions for a local primary in the charter was long

and hard. The primary was included in the charter when a motion to omit the primary was defeated on a 4-4 vote. Had the motion been to include, rather than omit the primary, Novi would not conduct a primary election today.

Members of the charter commission which drafted the document note the commission was deeply split on

the issue. Some believed a primary is necessary to assure voters are included in the nominating process. They were concerned a large field of candidates would confuse voters. Opponents of a primary noted that other communities had reported that primaries had proved ineffective and were being considered for elimination.

Ultimately, those who favored a primary narrowly won out and language making the primary a regular part of local elections became part of the charter approved by Novi voters in November 1977.

Rumblings of a proposed charter change began in 1981 when city officials indicated the primary might be its last. If there was a poor voter turnout. A proposal to eliminate the primary drew opposition and the council decided against the action.

The council then formed a committee to look into changing the charter. In the spring of 1982 the committee returned with a proposal that the number of municipal elections be reduced by electing officials on the primary ballot. The council rejected that proposal and subsequently disbanded the committee.

Attempts were made to establish a citizens committee to study the primary issue, but there was insuffi-

cient community interest and the matter was dropped temporarily when nobody volunteered to serve.

It was raised again in 1983 when the city attorney, at the council's request, drafted the proposal that is now before the voters. When informed by the state attorney general's office that the proposed charter amendment violates state election law, the council decided to pull the question off the August 1984 ballot and asked the city attorney to study the matter further.

This year the City Attorney David Fried told council he believes the attorney general's opinion is incorrect. Fried said the attorney general's office used the wrong section of state election law in reviewing the legality of the proposed charter amendment. The attorney general's office should have used a section dealing with nomination of city officers instead of a section dealing with all other non-partisan primary elections, Fried said.

Fried said he believes state law gives home rule cities the authority to conduct the nominating process in accordance with their charter provisions.

Council members subsequently decided to put the question to local voters.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

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"Pill Does All the Work"

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Contains Japanese "Glucomannan"

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply, or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W-24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-800-862-6262, ext. W24.

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Section B

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

August 2-9

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Meets At 9 a.m., Walled Lake Big Boy. Contact Wendell Allen, chair, for further information.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING At the Applebees restaurant. Contact Ron Chaney, president at 685-7129.

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION Meets At 8 a.m. At House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact John Maskill, secretary/treasurer for more information at 437-9964.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for further information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wickes, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48161-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Needing software for own business, pair branch out

By TRISH COATES

When Gerry Frig first suggested to his wife, Ginger, that a computer would help greatly her business, little did the two realize that computer software would become their business.

The Frigs operated GF Enterprises, Inc., out of their home in Novi. The company currently is marketing a computer software program designed by Frig for use by virtually any kind of company seeking to streamline its paperwork.

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

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

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

Adaptability and, as Ginger puts it, "stick-to-it-iveness" helped the company spring back from impending disaster.

After a successful career in financial investment and property management,

Ginger chose to start her own home business selling ultrasonic equipment. Later, she added personal safety equipment to her product line after a frightening personal experience.

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

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

The business grew swiftly and it wasn't long before Ginger was swamped with paperwork. She found herself spending evenings during the week and doing paperwork evenings and weekends.

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

Ginger agreed that the computer came to be essential. "Now, I've gotten

Continued on 2



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

Voters go to polls

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Two advisory parks millage questions, to develop existing parks and to purchase additional park land, also will be on the ballot for these two communities.

The only Democrat on the ballot is Robert Kratage, who is running for supervisor. The winner of the Republican supervisor runoff will face Kratage in November.

Incumbent Supervisor Robert Long is being challenged by former Walled Lake School board member Mario Tozzi for the Republican nomination.

Since there are no Democratic candidates in the other races, the primary winners effectively win the election.

Republican Treasurer Patrick Bohany has no opposition in the primary and essentially is assured a fourth term.

Clerk Deborah Gray was appointed to replace Robert McGee in January 1983. She is seeking her first elected term as clerk. Challenging Gray are Becky Hartkey and Nancy Sparks.

Eight candidates are seeking four trustee seats on the township board. The incumbents seeking re-election are Bruce Endfield, Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes. The other incumbent, Warren Williams, was appointed in 1983 and is seeking a full elected term.

The challengers are Timothy Carpenter, Carl Ken, Donald Phillips and William Senior.

Area home sales increase, but average price is lower

WIXOM/COMMERCE — Homes sales in the Wixom/Commerce area are up 18 percent over last year, but the average selling price has declined some \$3,196 per unit, according to figures released by Metro MLS.

Metro MLS President David Jensen said rising mortgage interest rates are beginning to take their toll in the existing home market.

June sales by Metro MLS members, the multiple listing service of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, were up only 48 units from June 1983 figures, an increase of 3.9 percent.

June sales of 1,284 units were down 208 from May 1984 sales of 1,492 units.

The Wixom/Commerce area ranked fourth in percentage increase over 1983. Some 261 units were sold in Wixom/Commerce, an 18 percent increase over the 221 units sold during the same period in 1983.

Westland led the way with a 30.7 percent sales increase over last year, moving from 332 sales in 1983 to 434 this year.

In Farmington/Farmington Hills the average selling price was \$81,311 (down \$1,202) and in Wixom/Commerce the average selling price was \$68,020 (down \$3,196).

An increase in average selling price was recorded in Plymouth/Plymouth Township where the average price of \$71,208 was up \$603 over last year.

Jensen noted that Metro MLS is still running nearly 12 percent ahead of last year. Royal Oak was second with a 28 percent increase on 1984 sales of 192 units, followed by Farmington/Farmington Hills (a 19.2 percent increase with 509 units), Wixom/Commerce and Plymouth/Plymouth Township (a 15.1 percent increase with 326 units).

While sales increased in all five areas, the average selling price declined in all but one of them. The average selling price in Westland was \$40,407 (a decline of \$339) and the average selling price in Royal Oak was \$42,965 (down \$4,041).

Jensen said the circumstances are unfortunate because home prices continue to hold great advantage for buyers. The average sales price of \$62,349 in the Metro MLS territory is up only \$665 (one percent) over last year.

In addition, average prices show a sharp drop in many of the most active markets, Jensen said. "For persons ready to make the move, today's prices should still be attractive despite the increased financing rates," he added.

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The total budget for the summer school was \$51,269, he noted — approximately \$10 a day for each student.

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

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

"We're really excited about the program," Boynton added.

SWOVEC adds new program

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

students. 11 Walled Lake Central students and four Novi High School students. More than half the participants were students who just completed eighth or ninth grade.

The students were recommended for the program by their high school or junior high counselors. They will receive a grade for their summer work at SWOVEC, but it is up to their home school to decide whether they will receive high school credit for the work.

"It was a first year program; it was experimental," Briggs noted. "At this time, we feel it worked out and we want to do it again next year."

"Every incoming freshman should go through the process of evaluation, testing and hands-on experience — that would be the ideal goal," Briggs said.

Irv Boynton, SWOVEC coop coordinator and assistant principal, served as principal for the summer program.

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

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Books on the road

Continued from Novi, 1

area. An additional two preschools will be receiving the service in the coming year. Drueschel noted.

Through the "Sunshine Program," persons convalescing from an extended illness receive books and a grab bag of miscellaneous items such as jigsaw puzzles.

Another aspect of the program is the outreach to local schools.

"The school outreach program helps us keep a finger on the pulse of what's happening so the public library can keep pace with the demands we will be getting," Drueschel said.

"I hope to strengthen the link between the two areas," she added. She hopes to use book talks in the middle schools to boost interest in reading in that age group. "It's important to reach the middle school because that's where we start losing kids," Drueschel explained.

The library board has seen this as a direction we need to be taking."

next month. Drueschel expects to continue in the capacity of handling outreach in the schools, a job she feels uniquely qualified for because she has substituted in libraries in Novi Schools for the past four years. Drueschel said school outreach is important because it creates communication between the library and the schools.

Part of the success of the Outreach Program has been due to the support of both the library board and the Friends of the Library, Drueschel said. "The library board is very outreach oriented and the Library Friends have been very supportive in giving resources."

Drueschel explains the growing emphasis on Outreach Programming, saying: "This is the way a lot of library services are going. It is going to become more and more an important facet of library programming as the complexity of library needs change. The library board has seen this as a direction we need to be taking."

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM:

ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984, PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, MICHIGAN 48396 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, AND ON THE LAST DAY, BEING SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1984, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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1979 Jeep Cherokee, 8 cylinder automatic, air, family 4 wheeler, \$5,995

1981 Bronco Ford, 2500cc Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

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1980 Oldsmobile Starfire GT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, five door, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (517)546-7000.

1982 Olds Custom Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call (313)227-7222.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V-6, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, 37,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)227-7222.

1977 Olds Regency, fully loaded, \$2,500. (313)227-7222.

1983 Olds Firenza wagon, power steering, 25,000 miles, power steering, air conditioning. \$5,500. (517)546-7882.

1977 Olds Delta 88, Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. (313)227-7222 after 5 p.m.

1980 Pontiac Volare, 12,000 miles, Florida car. \$1,000. (313)224-6619 after 5 p.m.

1974 Torino, Excellent condition, new tires, stereo, air, tilt, rust. \$1,500. (313)224-4997.

1979 VW Super Beetle Engine excellent, body good. \$1000 offer, must see. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-3948.

1978 VW Rabbit diesel, 40 mpg, plus. Clean. \$2,995. (517)223-8332.

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The roomy GL Sedan - reliably SUBARU.

The spacious, comfortable GL Sedan features economical 5-speed transmission, responsive front-wheel drive, and built-in Subaru durability - all at a sensible price. Test drive!

30 EPA est. MPG 43 EPA est. hwy '91 4-door Sedan 5-speed transmission

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1979 Camaro Berlinetta Auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioned, sharp & ready. U355A \$450 Down \$3588

1981 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr. Low miles, loaded. U99P \$6550

1984 Chevette 4 Dr. Like new, 9,000 miles, 4 speed. AM/FM U355A \$3575

1983 S-15 Pickup Black & gold cruise tilt mag wheel, full turn front tires U262A. \$299A \$5950

1980 Chevy Van Customized Auto., p.s., p.b., A/C, sharp. U355A \$9675

1983 88 4 Dr. Royal Extra clean, low miles, low down payment. U315A \$300 Down \$5950

1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr. a/c, p.s. & p.b. U955A \$5950

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 dr. a/c, p.s. & p.b. tinted glass, low miles (4) to choose from

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10 to Choose From Demo's Also available

1984 TORONADO'S
Deep Discount Prices

1984 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
1000 lb. payload, wide side pickup, 1.9 liter 4 cyl., 4 sp. manual trans. P195/75R15 tires, vinyl bench seat, stk. no. 684. INVOICE SALES PRICE \$6,742³⁰

1984 GMC Suburban 3/4 Ton
Auto., p.s. & p.b., A/C, deep tinted windows, panel doors, stk. no. 723. ONLY ONE LEFT

1984 Cadillac Cimarron Sedan
Front wheel drive, power door locks, power windows, power trunk, floor mats, automatic trans., tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo cassette, power antenna, cruise control, leather interior, stk. no. 235. INVOICE SALES PRICE \$12,813⁷² LIST PRICE \$14,372⁸⁹

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(A PLAN & 2 PLAN '275 Rebate) Must be delivered by August 5, 1984

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1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
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Air, p.s., p.b., radio, car can be inspected at the Northville Police Station.
Minimum Bid \$600
Sealed bids accepted until 2 p.m., August 15, 1984.
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McDonald Ford

550 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 427-6650

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1978 FAIRMONT WGN. \$2699
1980 GRANADA 4 DR. \$3999
1982 EXP & LNT \$4999
1980 CAPRI R.S. \$4999
1979 MUSTANG COBRA \$3999
1980 GRANADA 4 DR. \$3999
1982 CROWN VICTORIA \$8499
1983 MUSTANG CONV. \$10,999

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1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
(V.I.N. A442LA152512)
Air, p.s., p.b., radio, car can be inspected at the Northville Police Station.
Minimum Bid \$600
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3480 Jackson at Wagner ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172) 5 minutes west of Briarwood

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\$4900 DOWN

1979 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, cruise, stereo, extra clean \$4495
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1977 CADILLAC ELDOORDO 40,000 owner miles, leather 50/50 seats, tilt, cruise, luxury special. \$3995
1979 ZEPHYR WAGON Auto., cloth, air, stereo, extra clean. \$3595
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1983 F-150 Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, cap, 18,000 miles, sport wheels & stripes. \$6695
1983 RANGER 4 door, full power air, loaded 18,000 miles, stereo, 10.5 tires with wagon wheels. \$4995
1983 RANGER 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo tape, sport stripe, step bumper. \$4995
1983 RANGER 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo, sport stripe, step bumper. \$4995
1982 ZEPHYR 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, low miles. Xtra nice! \$4895

TRUCKS, VANS, 4X4'S

1979 JEEP RENEGADE 6 cyl., p.s., stereo, wagon wheels, wires. \$3995

1982 F-150 SUPER CAB 351 Automatic, power steering & brakes, 10.5 tires with cap, 20,000 miles, perfect condition. \$7995

1981 JEEP CJ-7 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering 2 trucks, stereo, 10.5 tires with wagon wheels. \$5995

1983 F-150 Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, cap, 18,000 miles, sport wheels & stripes. \$6695

1983 RANGER 4 door, full power air, loaded 18,000 miles, stereo, 10.5 tires with wagon wheels. \$4995

1983 RANGER 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo tape, sport stripe, step bumper. \$4995

1983 RANGER 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo, sport stripe, step bumper. \$4995

1982 ZEPHYR 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, low miles. Xtra nice! \$4895

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1982 OLDS CHERA 2 Door, Like New, Air, Auto., Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Leather Seats, Wheel & Tire \$7395	1978 MERC. COUGAR Air, Stereo, Auto. Tilt, Cruise, Leather Seats, Wheel & Tire \$3395	1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 Door Sedan, like new, extra low miles \$6895	1980 OLDS BRO. CPE. V-6, stereo & more \$5995	1979 CHEV. 1/2 Ton 4X4 Air, auto, priced right \$5895	1979 PONT. GRAND PRIX Low Miles, Lots of Options, Price To Sell \$3995

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OPEN TIL 9PM MON-THURS

Hear ye, the Ren Fest cometh...

By Alice Davies

...see through the mists of time the wonder of ages past.

The Fifth Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, set in the wooded hills of Colomiere Center near the Village of Clarkston in Oakland County will open Saturday, August 18 at 10 a.m.

Once again the gates of fantasy open to the enchantment of a 16th Century village market day. The Festival begins!

Good King Edward and all his subjects welcome Queen Kathryn and her guests at the gates of the village. From that moment through September 30, each weekend becomes a magical time outside of time, with dancing, street musicians, drummers, parades, wizards and fairies let loose on the world. Festival participants, as well as many visitors, come clad in period designs — appropriate garb for the peasant, the beggar, the Lord High Sheriff or a Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

The effect is something like walking into a three-dimensional fairy tale equipped with suitable sounds and patterns of speech. "Forsyth, my lord and lady, but hark to buzzings ringing from the field and the 'thee to it'!" begins to sound perfectly natural.

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

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

Forest paths lead visitors through the village center where fine hand-wrought goods may be bartered from thatched shops among the trees, pots and carvings, leather work, herbs and headpieces, calligraphy and ornwork — a child's wooden shield and sword, shirts, fabrics, gargoyles and linwork. Workers demonstrate their skills in weaving, glass blowing, face painting and ancient rubbing techniques.

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

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

The Festival holds annual contests in the field

of photography and costume, as well as in food-eating and events tagged as *King of the Log*, *Flatter the Queen* and *Right the Knight*.

When hunger sets in, Village stalls offer turkey drumsticks, scotch eggs, corn on the cob, spinach pie, sausage, apple fritters, wine, ale, cider and mead.

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

Knights and Chivalry, Music and Dance, Feast of Fables and a Peasants' Revolt will range from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on following weekends.

While a Festival ticket is slightly higher than a first-run movie, all activities are free. Only food and crafts are offered for sale.

To reach the Festival site, visitors may take I-75 to the Dixie Highway/Waterford Exit 93 and follow the signs. Parking is free; adult tickets \$6 in advance at Fotomat or AAA, \$6.95 at the Gate. Early Reserve tickets at \$4.55 through the first two weekends and Labor Day only, must be ordered by mail before August 15. Group rates available. For details call (313) 645-9640 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

August What's Going ON

Theater

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

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

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

FORMAL DINING: MACKINNON'S, 139 Main, Northville. French food and beef entrees, Lunches include salads, sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. (Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). **WHITE HOUSE MANOR, 794 Nine Mile, Novi.** Grand New England and Georgian dining in elegant old manor. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Happy hours in the lounge on Monday through Saturday, 3-6 p.m. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). **ELIZABETH'S, 227 Hutten, Northville.** French and Provincial cuisine in a small (36-seat) restaurant. \$29.50 per person covers all five courses; new entrees every night. (Dinner only. Monday through Saturday 6-9 p.m.) **SARATOGA TRUNK, 42950 Grand River, Novi.** Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5:10-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday).

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

And more

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

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. More than 275 dealers from New England, the east and midwest, will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwith glass at the August 19 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m. **TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTIQUES SHOW, 2809 Telegraph, Southfield.** August 2-12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. **SECOND ANNUAL MICHIGAN CIVIL WAR COLLECTORS SHOW, Michigan Inn, Southfield.** Some 135 tables of Civil War memorabilia and relics to buy, sell and trade will be featured from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 11. Guns, bayonets, paper items, swords, buttons, images, books and other related items will be for show and sale at the Michigan Inn, 16400 I.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. **BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield.** Michigan's largest used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 22-29 at Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at Twelve Mile. The event is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee with proceeds going to the Brandeis University Libraries.

Here's what Diana Canup of Novi says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time:

1. Spending time with her family. A top priority whether they are flying in the family airplane, swimming in the pool or simply talking to each other.

2. Playing volleyball ball as a member of both co-ed and women's teams offered through Novi's Parks and Recreation Department.

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

4. Attending classes for Sunday school and vacation Bible school at her church, St. John's Lutheran.

5. Going out with the neighbors, trying different ethnic restaurants or going bowling.



My Favorite Things

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LAMONT MCCANDLESS

Robin Ann Kazayk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kazayk of Novi, became the bride of Lamont McCandless of Livonia in a double ring ceremony June 16 at Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

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

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of chiffon and chantilly lace with an embroidered bodice and chapel train. She carried a nosegay of silk roses, light pink rose buds and lace.

The bride's sister Christine Kazayk served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Leavy of Northville, Julie Schick of Northville and Lois Davidson of Plymouth.

Graphologist to speak at library

Community Notes

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

The library will present the films "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "Mr. Magoo-Frankenstein" at the library on Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. Admission is free but children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

The library will present a "Stories in the Park" program at Bicentennial Park behind the Commerce Township Hall on Tuesday, August 14, at 12:30 p.m. Children are invited to bring a sack lunch and listen to the stories. The program is for children 12 and under.

The Oakland County puppetmobile will be at the Walled Lake library on Monday, August 20, at 11 a.m. The program is for children ages 6-12. In case of rain, the event will be held Thursday, August 23, at 11 a.m.

For more information on all library programs call 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Children taking part in the "Public Library's" summer reading club are invited to attend the program "Through a Mirror - Fantasy" this Friday at 2 p.m. Children can pretend to be several different people by drawing their faces. Instructions are simple and all supplies will be provided.

On August 10, the summer reading club will present "Through a Viewer - Cartoons" at 2 p.m. Children are asked to bring a shoe box with lid and a pair of sharp scissors to be used in making their own viewer. Anyone with spare comic books or cartoons is urged to bring those, also. For more information, call the library at 624-2512.

SUMMER CONCERTS: Don't miss the free outdoor concerts every Monday evening in August behind Walled Lake City Hall, 1999 East Maple. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. and feature everything from dixie to polka to big band music. The schedule includes: The Tailgate Ramblers (Dixie) on August 6; Shotgun Willie (Country) on August 13; Polka Lieders on August 20; and Hal James (Big Band) on August 27.

CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High School Class of 1959 will celebrate its 25th reunion at the Westacres Clubhouse on September 29. For more information call the reunion organizers: Derek Somerville at 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at 363-6665.

SWEET ADELINES: The Sweet Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi High School this summer. The group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in barbershop harmony, singing and a lot of fun are invited to attend.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Department will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, August 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age and should bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the schools.

ORCHARD HILLS: The Orchard Hills PTO is asking parents to save newspapers during the summer for a fall paper drive.

Parents can be boxed, tied or kept in grocery bags, but plastic bags are not permitted. The papers will be collected in September. Purpose of the paper drive is to raise funds for school maintenance.

COMMERCE PRESCHOOL: The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, a non-profit, non-discriminatory organization, is accepting registration of three and four-year-olds for September, 1984. For more information call 669-2161.

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

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

OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has compiled packets of information about available services for needy individuals.

The packets are available at local emergency food closets or by calling the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

Western seniors receive scholarships

WALLED LAKE — Twenty-six Walled Lake Western High School graduates have received scholarships or commendations, some of which will give them a jump on college financing this fall.

The scholarships rewarded high achievement in everything from academics to sports to vocational training. Students receiving such recognition included:

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

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

Karen Stachowiak: Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Scholarship; National Honors Society; Western Michigan University Academic Achievement Award.

Corrine Kay: Western Michigan University Academic Achievement Award, Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Terri Gorman: Grand Valley State College Scholarship, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, Walled Lake PTSA Council Irene Daniels Scholarship.

Michelle Armstrong: Michigan Business Schools Association Scholarship.

Steve Webb: Wayne State University Talent Award Scholarship.

Steve Wante: MofTech Automotive Education Center Scholarship.

Diana Catacachini: West Bloomfield Optimist Club Award.

Thuy Bai: Walled Lake Rotary Club Scholarship.

Lori Petrovich: Walled Lake Rotary Club Scholarship.

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

Kimberly Cox: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence.

Melissa Melchor: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence.

Kristin Polaris: Michigan State University Scholarship for Academic Excellence.

Lisa McHugh: Oakland Community College High School Scholars Award.

Michael Pasley: University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

Diane Davis: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship Award.

Kristin Borsvold: Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship Award.

Richard Peck: Lawrence Institute of Technology Scholarship.

Matthew Turner: Massachusetts Institute of Technology Scholarship.

Pamela Rowland: National Honor Society Scholarship.

Jackie Kirsch: National Honor Society Scholarship.

Betty Gross: Bernie Stafford Memorial Scholarship.

Crawfords: Family oriented

dining out

DIANE KOVACS



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

You can add another name to the list of restaurants which are making Northville's Main Street something of a mecca for people looking for nice places to eat.

Crawfords' is the name of the area's newest restaurant. And even though it's appeal is quite different, it joins Mackinnon's and Genetti's in making downtown Northville a pleasant place to stop for lunch or dinner.

The phrase "family restaurant" usually means a restaurant oriented toward families. But the phrase takes on a somewhat different meaning at Crawfords'. It truly is a family restaurant.

The restaurant was opened a little more than a month ago by Dick and Ruth Crawford, longtime Northville residents. Ruth, incidentally, is president of the Novi Historical Society.

The chef is their son, Jeff. The baker (pastry chef) is their daughter, Sue Crawford Poster. And the dining room manager (hostess) is their daughter, Amy.

Even a couple of grandchildren get in on the act. Sue's twelve-year-old son T.J. is the summer busboy and her nine-year-old daughter Amy Sue is... well, sort of the assistant hostess.

The Crawfords' familiarity with the Northville/Novi area and their fondness for early American handicrafts are much in evidence throughout the small restaurant, which formerly was an insurance office.

Windows and walls are covered with a variety of early American collectibles... brass candlesticks and other knickknacks. A patchwork quilt serves as a divider between the front and back dining areas, and a tapestry is hung on the wall.

Crawfords' seems particularly well-suited for someone wanting a quick lunch in relaxed surroundings. The luncheon menu is simple, featuring a variety of salads and sandwiches as well as soup and quiche.

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

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

Crawfords', 160 East Main, Northville. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A buffet brunch is served Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No liquor license. No credit cards. 349-2900

Wicker Basket Balloon Center
6 Balloon Rides Auctioned
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Deadline's Friday for CARE program

NOVI — Parents interested in registering their children for the CARE program being initiated this fall by the Novi Community Education Department had better hurry.

Registration deadline is this Friday (August 3) and if sufficient registrations are not received, the program will not be offered.

Anyone interested in more information about CARE is asked to call 348-1200.

"We simply have to know by this Friday if the program will be offered," said Community Education Director Clara Porter.

"If the program is not going to be available, we have to inform parents who've already registered so they can make other arrangements to take care of their children."

CARE stands for Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment and is Novi's equivalent of the Latch Key programs offered by several other school districts.

The program is designed for children from homes in which both parents work. In essence, it offers day care facilities before and after the school day.

One of the first Latch Key programs was started in Birmingham, which, like

Chamber slates Business Expo Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Business and Industrial Exposition will be held Saturday, August 18, at the Sheraton Oaks. Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation, the exposition will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Bob Talbot of the Detroit Free Press will be the speaker at the noon luncheon. All Novi businesses will receive a free ticket, but additional tickets are priced at \$10 apiece. Call 349-3743 by 3 p.m. on August 17 for luncheon reservations.

Executive Secretary Lydia Moses has tendered her resignation after four years with the chamber to begin her own business.

The chamber's Political Action Committee will sponsor a breakfast with State Senator John Engler at Meadowbrook Country Club on September 28 at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Call 349-3743 for reservations.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery will resume sessions for three and four year olds in September at the Novi Methodist Church. Three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, while four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Teacher Joan Sellen has a BA in Elementary Education from Wayne State. Call Sally McInnes at 348-5389 for enrollment information. Enrollment is limited to 20 students in morning sessions and 15 in the afternoon.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: "A Place to Go" Teen Center will hold a barbecue party this Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to mark the close of the program. Parents are encouraged to stop by to meet the staff and offer suggestions for next year's program.

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) President Joyce Glush will hold a meeting at her home August 27 to discuss upcoming plans.

Lesia Floren of the Detroit News will be the special speaker at the annual meeting on September 26.

Camp Chairman Debby Fox reports that approximately 40 youngsters were

Bed & breakfasts grow

Continued from 1

After getting settled, we strolled along Lexington's main street with interesting crafts and gift shops and then along the breakwater at the state maintained harbor facility at the foot of the street.

Dinner in Port Huron was only a short drive away. The next morning we exchanged experiences with our fellow guests. A young couple from Dearborn had enjoyed the lively roadhouse restaurant right in Lexington.

They were Bed and Breakfast "regulars" and were enthusiastic about a stay in Holland, Michigan, the previous week. The other couple, from Adrian, confided the weekend had been a present from their daughter who

teaches at Shrine High School in Royal Oak where Bob MacDonald is chairman of the business department. Jane MacDonald is the media specialist at Ferrisdale High School.

They explain their jobs make it possible to operate the B & B as a seasonal venture. They point out it "allows us to own a beautiful historic home" open from Memorial Day weekend through mid-October.

In exchanging home-town information, we discovered that the Adrian guests were familiar with Northville, our home town.

It is this friendliness that makes Bed and Breakfast homes so different from motels, Jane MacDonald observed.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broadmead Rd. (8 1/2 Miles) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor 348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Elm Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 a.m. Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Services: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 Haggerty Road, Novi 2748 South of Ten Mile Mike Boyd - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
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the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Sports

REAL MARATHON:
Novi Trackers log 228 miles for 24 hours/6C

TOURNEY-BOUND:
Novi Mook squad vies in county tourney/6C

PERFECT GAME:
Garden City man rolls perfect 300 game/6C

MAKING WAVES:
Bobcats tankers notch 3rd straight win/6C

5C
Wednesday AUGUST 1 1984

Softball fan puts his money where his heart is

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — "I've always played softball," says Paul Baker, the gregarious (some might say wild) owner-operator of the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi. "I think there's a lot of interest in the area for it, and it attracts a good group of people."

Baker's love of the game is well-known around these parts. For years, he's bankrolled teams in the various men's, women's and kids' softball and baseball leagues run by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

But beginning this year, Baker's taking his softball mania a step further. He's built his own field (in back of his bar on Novi Road) and he's organized his own league — a co-ed softball league featuring a 16-inch circumference ball (no hits are optional). The ball and a rule requiring at least five females to play in the field at all times are the big differences between his league and other Novi leagues.

"I like having a co-ed league," Baker declares. "It's unique. It gives

wives and girlfriends a chance to play ball with the guys in a friendly kind of environment that's not too competitive.

"The bigger softball makes it kind of fun," he adds. "All the guys think they can power it out of the park and you really can't. With a 16-inch ball, you have a limited flight."

So far, Baker's league has six teams and plays once a week for an eight-week schedule. He plans to expand the league to eight teams within a couple of weeks. And next year, he wants to host games twice a week.

"I can't afford a lot more heavy equipment for this stuff," he says. "I have to rely on Mother Nature to water the fields, for example — and we've had the driest summer in ages here. But I've got some part-time kids working on it, and I do a lot of the work myself, too."

What's the angle? Is Baker so altruistic that he's fasting free soft ball on folks out of the goodness of his heart? Well, partly. But Baker does have an ace up his sleeve: Each of the Goat Farm League games is videotaped, then replayed on the TV in bar on Thursday nights. As he puts it, it helps him "move a lot of hamburgers."

One look at the crowd that gathers at the Goat Farm on Thursday nights, and you see he's not joking.

Anyone interested in signing up for a team can drop by the Goat Farm or give Baker a call at 349-7038.

logo on the front of the uniforms and some other business' name on the back."

Add the cost in dollars and time he's made in turning a dumpy patch of property into a neat baseball diamond, and Baker starts to look like the patron saint of softball.

Between topsoil, fence, backstop, equipment, sod and seed and other landscaping expenses, he's spent nearly \$7,000 — discounting his own labor — on the project.

"I can't afford a lot more heavy equipment for this stuff," he says. "I have to rely on Mother Nature to water the fields, for example — and we've had the driest summer in ages here. But I've got some part-time kids working on it, and I do a lot of the work myself, too."

Baker's made that easy — he hasn't charged an entry fee to players or team sponsors for this season. He's uncertain he'll continue that policy this fall or next year.

"It's kind of a neighborly thing," he says. "We have the Goat Farm



Paul Baker of the Goat Farm displays giant-sized softballs used in his new league

Thompson, Kukuzke pace Novi contingent

NOVI — Twenty-eight Novi athletes were among the 1,900 competitors at the annual Metro-Detroit Youth Fitness Meet at Belle Isle last Thursday. Young athletes from 49 Detroit-area communities took part in the meet.

Among the Novi competitors were Randy Thompson, 12, who won the Class C softball throw with a 189-foot effort, and Lisa Kukuzke, 11, who finished second in the Class B 800-meter run with a time of 3:02.

Taking fourth in the softball throw was 14-year-old Jenny Pigeon in the softball throw, 14-year-old Craig Cowden in the 1,600-meter run and 10-year-old Bryan Kukuzke in the 400-meter run.

Other members of the Novi contingent were Heather Humphrey (9), 50-yard dash; Alex Milam (14), 75-

yard dash; Andrew Mutch (12), 80-yard dash; Jon Mutch (9), 50-yard dash; Angela D'Agostino (12), Dianne Basset (9) and Jason Emery (9), softball throw; Kate MacKenzie (9), 400-meter run; Chad Weise (12), 800-meter run; T.J. Modelski (11) and Debby Butler (10), standing long jump; Tracy Albers (12), Nikki Lorenz (10), Chuck Marshall (12) and Chris Modelski (9), running long jump; Danny Sitts (11), Robert Neil (12), Tara Humphrey (11), Christie D'Agostino (11), Jon Henderson (10), Matt Butler (9), Lisa Galt (10) and Stacey Hravatic (10), shuttle relay.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department passed along its thanks to Jim Kukuzke, who secured uniform sponsors for all team members.

"My thinking is if you get people here at the field, we'll do better (at the cash box)," Baker says.

Anyone interested in signing up for a team can drop by the Goat Farm or give Baker a call at 349-7038.

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The attraction of the "rollover" provision for many people is the opportunity it presents to trade upward to larger and more expensive homes while at the same time postponing taxes on profits from the sale. But special rules apply under the new tax law that allow for multiple-sale rollovers within a short period if they are job-related.

For a review of these and other provisions of today's tax law, call us for an appointment.

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Standings

NOVI PARKS & REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS		Home Run Leaders:		Player of the Week:	
Men's League Division One		Dave Brown, Action (15); Mike Riley, Action (8); Roger Pickens, Mohawk (8); Darnie Bruce, O'Shea's (7); Steve Ponke, O'Shea's (6); Eddie Brown, Action (6); Dave Piotrowicz, Action (6).		Tom Depolter of Novi Inn I singled twice and drove in three runs in Novi Inn's 12-11 win over TSS Express.	
Men's Sunday League Division One		Rob Jurczynski, Drakeshire (7); K. Yules, Alien Enterprises (6); M. Vivyan, Drakeshire (5).			
Division Two		Over-35 League Division One			
Travel Masters	14 2	Boscos	8 1	The Farm II	9 1
Goat Farm II	10 6	Novi Bowl	7 2	Quigley Bldg.	9 1
Frank W. Kerr	6 10	Novi Bowl	7 2	The Farm I	5 5
WRM	5 11	Novi Bowl	7 2	Jerry's Shoe/G.F.	2 8
Hudson's	4 12	Novi Bowl	7 2	Handom House	5 5
Mich. Eng. Power	4 12	Novi Bowl	7 2	Goat Farm II	0 10
Division Three		Division Two			
Royals	14 2	Drakeshire Lanes	9 0	Jerry's Barbers	9 1
N.I. Ind.	11 5	Novi Bowl	7 2	Duty Drawback	9 1
North West Ind.	10 6	Novi Bowl	7 2	Jim Storm Ins.	6 4
Welltronic	10 6	Novi Bowl	7 2	Goat Farm I	4 6
X-Matton	8 7	Novi Bowl	7 2	Sir Clean	1 9
Frigates Inn	5 11	Novi Bowl	7 2	Fischel Prosec.	1 9
Star-Pac	2 13	Novi Bowl	7 2		
Mohawk Hawks	2 14	Novi Bowl	7 2		
Division Four		Home Run Leaders:		Player of the Week:	
		Bill Frazer, Quigley's (4); John Perrea, Jerry's Barber Shop (4); Gary Metz, Goat Farm I (3); Rob Masson, The Farm II (3).		Joe Martain of Farm II went 5-for-5 with six RBIs and two runs scored against Jerry's Shoe Repair last week.	
		Tom White of Random House singled, doubled and tripled in three trips to score three runs and drive in five more.			

Trackers amass miles during 24-hour event

NOVI — Ten members of the Novi Trackers running club recently took part in a 24-hour marathon relay benefit for the Oakland County Association of Retarded Citizens.

Twenty-four 10-person teams from across southeast Michigan participated in the fund-raising event at West Bloomfield High School.

The Novi Trackers completed 226 miles in the day-long ordeal — each runner taking one-mile legs. The 226 miles gave the Novi team 10th place overall and first place among Agency Division teams. The Trackers raised \$650 in pledges.

Skeleton Crew Running Club logged 279 miles to complete the most miles in the 24-hour marathon.

Running for the Trackers were Bill Ahrens, Jim Fahrner, Mike Everett, Don Warthman and Jeanne Willford of Novi; Chaz Gabor and Mike Melton of Royal Oak; Bill Scott of Northville; Mike Foley of Farmington and Kevin Dunivan of Livonia.

Novi Bowl announces its first-ever 300 game

NOVI — The Novi Bowl on Novi Road recorded a first recently when Ryan Wilson, 19, of Garden City bowled a perfect 300 game.

It was the first 300 game ever bowled at the Novi Bowl, according to Manager Frank Pepp.

Wilson turned in the perfect game while competing in a Junior Open Tournament the first week of July. Wilson ended up placing eighth in the tournament which drew 41 top junior bowlers from across the Metro Detroit area.

In addition to the 300 game, two 700 series were recorded during the tournament. Nick Wissinger turned in a 729 series, while Tim Simmons rolled a 719 series during the two-day event.

Wissinger finished first in the tournament, while Simmons took second place.

Johnson has big plans in future

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

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

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

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

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

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

thanking people for participating in a special event. "You can find the programs we offer anywhere, but we'd like ours to have a little bit more. For example, the other day we could see some of our softball diamonds had really dried up, so we asked the Walled Lake Fire Department to come out and water the fields. I think that's a nice touch."

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

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

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

He said the district's maintenance department has been "super" about keeping up fields and lending his department badly needed equipment. "I told them we really needed a truck we could use during the day," he said, "and they got one for us." (Community Education now uses one of two

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Novi Mack headed for county tourney

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

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

Novi started the week slowly, falling to Troy 7-5 on Thursday. Troy took advantage of some control problems by

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

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

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

Rob McCamee picked up the win, going five innings and blanking Cranbrook until the fifth, when he was touch-

ed for three runs. Joe Dulzo mopped up the last two innings with shutout relief.

In the second game, Novi won 6-4, getting a strong seven-inning pitching effort out of Larry Kirschner and early scoring punch.

Tim Bunker got the call for Sunday's contest against the hot Pontiac Mack squad, pitching well for 6½ innings. With two on and one out in the top of the seventh, Kirschner came in for the tiring right-hander.

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

Stevens included a solo homer, his second round-tripper of the season.

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

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

Bobcat swimmers outstroke Clawson

NOVI — The Novi Bobcat swim team continued to make waves in the pool last week, stroking out a 336-122 victory over Clawson to boost their record to 3-0.

The Bobcats won 44 of 52 events against Clawson.

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

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

vs. CLAWSON

8 & Under Girls: Michelle Walter, 25 free (18.9); 25 back (25.2).

8 & Under Boys: Drew Sopha, 25 free (16.0); 25 back (23.02).

9-10 Girls: Carrie May, 50 free (38.81); 50 breast (51.21); Beth Patali, 25 fly (21.31); 100 medley relay (Beth Patali, Carrie May, Lynette Rowlands, Michelle Walter, 1:26.81); 100 free relay (same, 1:17.88).

9-10 Boys: Chris Foreback, 50 back (39.00); 50 breast (44.31); David Vanspybrook, 50 free (41.76); 100 medley relay (Chris Foreback, Matt Holden,

Drew Sopha, David Vanspybrook, 1:22.06); 100 free relay (Chris Foreback, Todd Pfeiffer, David Vanspybrook, Matt Holden, 1:24.0).

11-12 Girls: Kristen Sarlund, 50 free (32.31); Heather Holden, 50 back (41.4); Amy Quinn, 50 breast (44.45); Gwen Rowlands, 25 fly (16.12); 100 medley relay (Gwen Rowlands, Amy Quinn, Kristen Sarlund, Heather Holden, 1:13.73); 100 freestyle relay (Heather Holden, Gwen Rowlands, Christie Stewart, Susan Vanspybrook, 1:03.59).

11-12 Boys: Jamie May, 50 back (38.34); 50 breast (42.85); Bruce Bekkala, 25 fly (17.73); Chris Cawley (33.6); 100 medley relay (Bruce Bekkala, Jamie May, Chris Cawley, Phil Byers, 1:21.72); 100 free relay (Bruce Bekkala, Jamie May, Chris Cawley, Phil Byers, 1:06.71).

13-14 Girls: Michelle Patali, 50 back (34.1); 50 fly (33.4); 200 medley relay (Michelle Patali, Carol Bekkala, Susan Laing, Nancy May, 2:20.22); 200 free relay (Carol Bekkala, Linda Deering, Susan Laing, Nancy May, 2:20.22).

13-14 Boys: Steve Warthman, 50 free (34.38); 50 fly (32.89); David Stewart, 50 free (25.91); 50 breast (35.56); 200 medley relay (Steve Warthman, David Stewart, Josh Matta, Scott Pfeiffer, 2:19.16); 200 free relay (same, 2:00.01).

15-17 Girls: Debbie Wohlfiel, 50 free (29.55); 50 back (33.52); 200 medley relay (Debbie Wohlfiel, Kaya Patali, Jenny Krantzes, Lynn Wiley, 2:14.38); 15-17 Boys: Lance Son, 100 free (55.45); 100 fly (1:05.01); Bill Arnold, 100 breast (1:12.84); 200 medley relay (Phil Sarlund, Bill Arnold, Bob Cain, Lance Son, 1:54.9).

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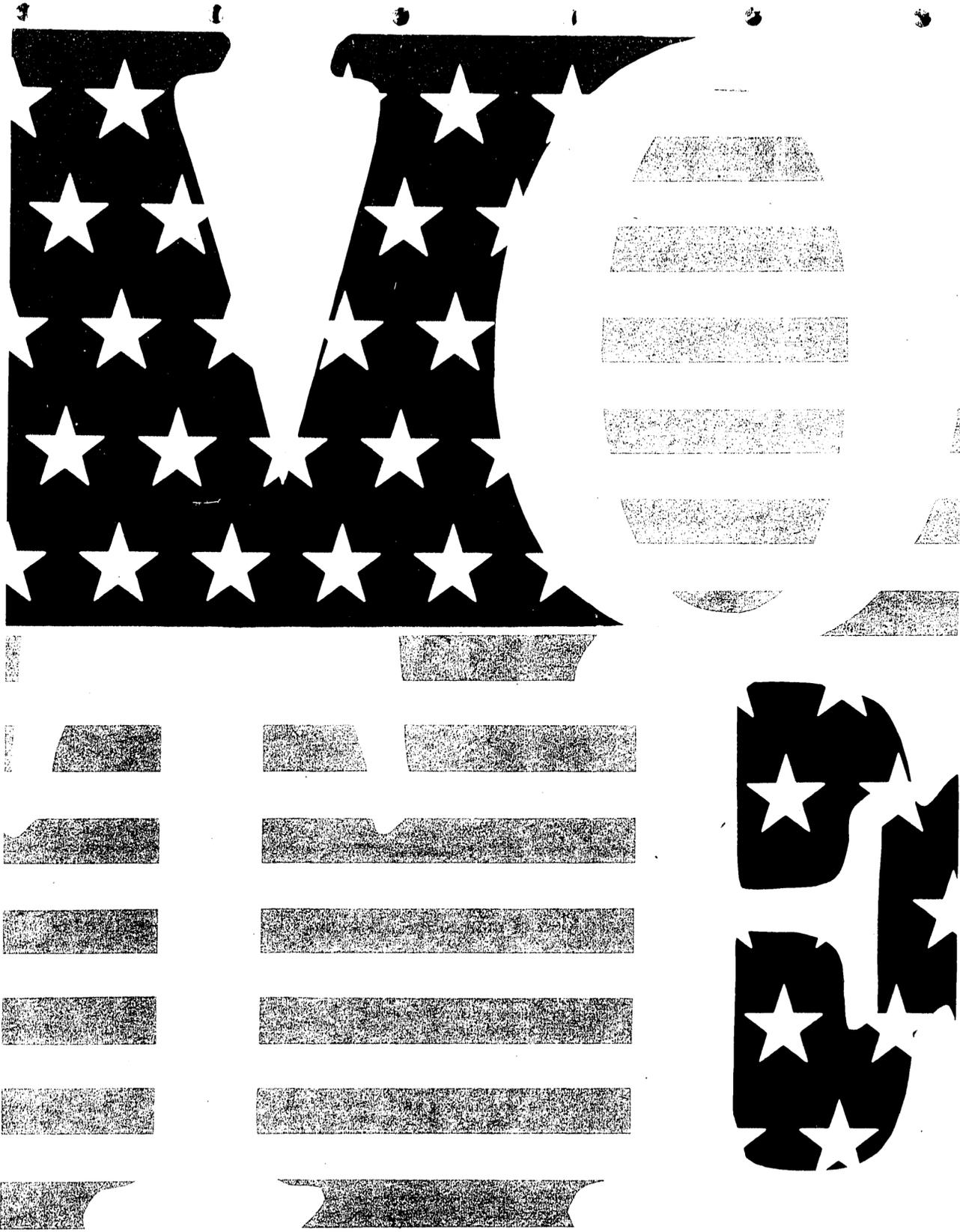
Jewelry Gittings
by Allen DuQuet
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Campaign 84

Special section to The Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News

COVER DESIGN: Jeffrey Lapinski

HONIGMAN



David Honigman has left the private sector to run for public office — and the voters in the 24th District have a rare opportunity to send a rare kind of man to the Michigan House of Representatives.

David Honigman: Outstandingly qualified.

Exceptional professional and academic qualifications make him a clear choice.

- Attorney: Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn
- Businessman: Officer and director of two companies
- University of Michigan law degree
- Yale University, A.B., Magna Cum Laude
- All-American athlete

David Honigman: Dedicated to public service.

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

Here's how David Honigman feels about the issues that affect you.

Taxes

- "I'll fight rising taxes. They rob us of our economic freedom and discourage productivity and investment in Michigan business."

Michigan Business

- "I'll work to improve the business climate in Michigan by streamlining government regulation and reforming the Single Business Tax."

Education

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

Environment

- "I'll work to protect our lakes, waterways, forests and farms, and block moves to divert our precious Great Lakes water to the Southwest."

Senior Citizens

- "I'll support the elderly in their right to the peaceful retirement they've earned by expanding in-home health care opportunities and giving property tax relief."

Look what respected citizens and professionals say about David Honigman.

- "... conscientious, reliable, and hardworking... intellectual vigor... one of the very best..."
Sally A. Vogt, Professor
Yale University

- "David has proven himself to have a brilliant legal mind... unusually capable of coping with the complexities of lawmaking."
Jack Miller, Attorney

- "For as long as I've known him, I've been impressed with David's extraordinary compassion for others."
Dr. Michael J. Brennan
President, Michigan Cancer Foundation

- "This year our party has a special opportunity to vote into office a very talented and bright community leader, David Honigman. Please vote with me for him as our representative to Lansing."
Ann Marie Brown
Treasurer
Oakland County Republican Party

- "There is never a shortage of problems in state government, but there is a shortage of problem-solvers. Your vote for David Honigman will help make sure that Michigan gets this brilliant young mind."

**VOTE FOR DAVID HONIGMAN — AUGUST 7TH!
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 24TH DISTRICT**

Paid for by Citizens for Dave Honigman, 6132 Pickwood, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48093

Continued from 2



Marvin SUROWITZ -D
4895 Arrowhead
West Bloomfield
DATE OF BIRTH: August 10, 1941
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Professor
Political Science, Macomb Community
College
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA,
History, Wayne State University; MA,
political science, Wayne State University
Oakland County Democratic Organization. My willingness to listen to people
and to serve my constituency.

The most important issues facing Michigan are the economy, the environment and tax cutting initiatives. I feel my background as a professor of political science and teaching courses in American Government and specifically "Politics of Energy and the Environment" and "Politics of the Future" has prepared me to address these important issues.

Michigan must continue its move toward becoming a high-tech state. This can be spurred by setting up a state commission made up of representatives of industry, labor, education, government and the public. Tax credits and special developmental programs must be created.

I feel Governor Blanchard is making the correct initiatives in making Michigan look attractive to industry across the country.

When it comes to the environment the most important issue is protecting the Great Lakes. We cannot allow the western states to drain our Lakes.

Moreover, this area, the 24th District, has been blessed with lakes, wetlands, etc. and I feel the role of government must be to protect these assets from wasteful development.

Finally, the state must begin an educational program to prove to its citizens that our tax dollars are being put to good use. If there is waste it must be eliminated. We cannot afford tax cutting programs which jeopardize our state's basic survival.

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

Oakland County Sheriff

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

DATE OF BIRTH: November 10, 1945
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Sergeant of
Corrections, 9 years.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
Oakland Community College, Police Ad-
ministration; Lansing Community Col-
lege, Corrections.

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



Niles E. OLSON -D
3295 Baldwin
Pontiac
DATE OF BIRTH: December 26, 1938
CURRENT OCCUPATION:
Financial/Scheduler, maintenance department, General Motors Central Foundry
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A. political science, Oakland University, 1978; associate's degree, law enforcement, Oakland Community College, 1975
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Oakland County Commissioner (1968-1978)
APPINOTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Branch manager, Secretary of State, Lake Orion, 1969-1976
Member of state Democratic Party, veteran of U.S Air Force, married, two daughters—Lori, 21, Lana, 19

The main issues in this election are the lack of leadership within the sheriff's department, poor morale of deputies and command staff, lack of cooperation with other branches of Oakland County government including the executive, prosecutor and commissioners, lack of rapport with the 42 local police departments and overcrowding at the jail.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department needs a leader—one who will be there on the job every day and who has the ability to manage, direct and represent the department and cooperate with the other branches of Oakland County government. I have that ability and the enthusiasm needed to resolve these major problems within the department.

On the other hand, the overcrowding of the jail requires procedural changes, legislative revisions or expansion of that facility, or possibly a combination of all three.

John NICHOLS -R
Novi

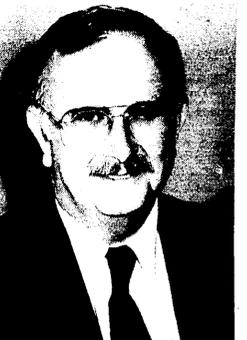


CURRENT OCCUPATION: Chief of Police — Farmington Hills, 1977-Present
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduates with a BS in Police Administration from Wayne State University. Adjunct Professor at Mercy College and Wayne State University. Guest lecturer at local and out-of-state colleges and universities.
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Undersheriff — Oakland County 1974—1977; Commissioner — Detroit Police Department (Commanded 5,000 plus police force) 1970—1973; Superintendent — Detroit Police Department 1968—1969; Officer and command officer — Detroit Police Department 1942—1973; in police work for 42 years; 10 years in Oakland County.

Two major issues in the race for the Oakland County Sheriff's office are the existing waste and mismanagement. There is a waste of money in unnecessary overtime. There is also a waste in questionable programs designed for publicity instead of performance. I plan to review these non-funded programs (which require overtime from the funded programs) immediately and discontinue those not producing in the war against crime. Establishing rigid criteria for overtime is also high on my list of priorities. (overtime has ranged from \$250,000 to \$400,000), by improved scheduling and restoring deputies to positions for which they are budgeted. Finally, we have to reassess the need for a jail administrator.

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

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



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

GOALS: My goals if elected Sheriff of Oakland County are as follows:

1. Instill in each member of the sheriff's department, that we are here to "Serve and Protect" the citizens of Oakland County.
2. Resolve the jail overcrowding problem.
3. Cooperation with all those that are dedicated to professional law enforcement including the following: the Oakland County Executive, Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Prosecutor's Office, all police chiefs, state and federal authorities and the judicial court system and the township supervisors.
4. Initiate the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be a supportive unit for county-wide police services to include: Criminal Investigations, Tack Units, Crime Lab Technicians, Crime Lab Chemists, Bomb Squad, Alcohol Enforcement Patrol Units, P.A. 416 Secondary Road, Traffic and Accident Patrol, K-9 Units, Polygraph, Warrants and Extradition, and Prisoner Transports. Supply personnel to the Organized Crime Task Force and the Auto-Theft Squad and Narcotics Enforcement Team.
5. Place the Oakland County Safety Division under the direction of the Sheriff. The present duplication of services would cease and therefore, provide a savings of tax dollars to the citizens of this county. 6. I would serve as a liaison with all police agencies within the confines of Oakland County, in order to combat the excessive amount of crime this county has seen recently. Four geographical divisions would be devised with each area having a police chief coordinating investigations in that particular area. Each agency would then have an advantageous edge by utilizing the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Supportive Services to combat crime at the highest level.

BILL ORTMAN -R
28016 South Harwich Drive
Farmington Hills
50 years old
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Lawyer
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BA degree from University of Detroit, Law from Wayne State University and graduate studies at University of Michigan. He polled nearly 400,000 votes as a candidate for Michigan State Supreme Court in 1972.
Married for 27 years to the former Lavna Ladson, the couple has five children. A veteran, he served in the
CAMPAIGN '84/3

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

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

Edward J. HOLMES
 722 Andrews Street
 Union Lake



DATE OF BIRTH: October 19, 1935
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Teacher
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. and graduate work
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Trustee, 1968-72 and 1976-84. Planning and zoning commission, 1972-84.
Michigan Education Association and National Education Association

Carl Robert KERR
 4609 Alban,
 Union Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: October 17, 1944
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Plant Engineer
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Henry Ford Community — Machine Repair Apprenticeship, three years
Mt. Royal Homeowners Association, president & member; Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, past president; member board of directors &



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

We should control our growth in conjunction with our services, develop a wetlands ordinance to preserve our environment and designate land use, schedule road improvements to control traffic patterns, develop bike trails to eliminate road hazards. Treat solid waste, with the top priority being our lakes, ground water and recreational environment. Develop health care where needed, and wanted to benefit the community, not the developer.

We must at all cost preserve the natural beauty and tranquility of the lakes area. With the protection of our natural resources being number one we can continue to make the area we live in a better place to live.

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

I am for progress, if it is done in a manner that does not destroy everything along with it. This area can progress, but it should be done in a way that we can all live with. We don't need it spreading like wildfire and eating up some of the areas that want to stay quiet. These areas are what makes Commerce Township unique.

ON THE PRESENT TOWNSHIP BOARD, I don't think the township treats everyone the same. They play a good game of double standards. Everyone should receive equal treatment.



Warren L. WILLIAMS

2984 Red Arrow
 Union Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: September, 22, 1934
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Supervisor, material control & distribution, Ford Motor Company
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Trustee Commerce 1970-74 / Walled Lake Board of Education 1975-1980
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Zoning Board of Appeals, Commerce Township, 1974 to present. Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Commission
Multi Lakes Conservation Club.



Donald M. PHILLIPS

4915 Broadway
 Union Lake
DATE OF BIRTH: 1-3-54
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Safety & Security Specialist
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Completed Management Training at Lansing Community College.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Village Historical Society.
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: 2 1/2 years as reserve police officer.

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

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

ANTI-INFLATION VOTES WIN BROOMFIELD WATCHDOG AWARD

Recently, Bill Broomfield was presented the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his anti-inflation voting record in Congress.



HE'S FIGHTING THE BIG SPENDERS

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 IN CONGRESS

Paid for by: Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Birmingham, Michigan 48012; Arthur G. Elliott, Chairman; Denton Hassell, Treasurer

YESM!CH!GAN

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

A Public Service of the National Association of Secretaries of State, this Publication and the Advertising Council



NEWS/3

U.S. Congress (District 2)



Donald GRIMES -D
338 Catherine
Ann Arbor

DATE OF BIRTH: September 22, 1955
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Research Economist. The University of Michigan
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Bachelors in Economics from Kalamazoo College; Masters and Ph.D. Candidacy in Economics from the University of Michigan
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: None
American Economic Association.
Because of my background and experience as an economist I can help solve the major economic problems we face. I have performed a great deal of research on the economy of the state of Michigan and the 2nd Congressional District as well as on the national economy. I believe I can devise programs, and persuade other legislators to support them, that will reduce the budget deficit, create new jobs, and provide for a more prosperous and equitable future.



Mike MCCAULEY -D
5774 Curtis
Plymouth

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

U.S. Congress
*2nd District
Carl Pursell, R, incumbent, 46200 North Territorial Road, Plymouth

*6th District
Bob Carr, D, incumbent, 201 Burgundy Square, East Lansing

Douglas J. Callahan, R, 1009 South Adelaide, Street, Fenton
Tom Ritter, R, 6674 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

*18th District
William S. Broomfield, R, incumbent, 5750 Whethersfield Lane, Apt. 4C, Birmingham
Vivian H. Smargon, D, 25800 Romany Way, Franklin Village

State Representative (District 24)

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



David HONIGMAN -R
Pickwood
West Bloomfield

DATE OF BIRTH: December 10, 1955
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Attorney — Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn

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

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

ENVIRONMENT: I strongly support legislation to preserve the vanishing wild beauty of our streams, lakes and forests; to preserve ever-shrinking open spaces; and to prevent the degradation of our natural environment by pollution, noise and blight.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Because I am deeply concerned about the well-being of the elderly, I believe that it is important to (1) develop a comprehensive program to contain skyrocketing health care costs, (2) improve the quality of nursing home care, (3) expand access to home health care and provide property tax relief for senior citizens.

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

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



Robert D. MCGEE -R
Newcroft
Union Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: October 15, 1940
CURRENT OCCUPATION: State Representative 24th District
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Studied Civil Engineering at Lawrence Institute, 2 years; Completed many governmental and business courses, workshops and seminars
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Clerk 1972-74 and 1976-82; State Representative 24th. District, 1983-present
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Planning Commission 1969-79; Zoning Board of Appeals 1972-74; Cityhood Study Committee 1971-72
West Oakland Y.M.C.A.; Multi-Lakes Conservation Association; Central Scholarship Funds, Inc.; Huron Valley Hospital, Inc.; Michigan Republican Party. Owned and operated McGee Insurance Agency, 2 years. Married 22 years with 3 sons, ages 21, 19, & 18

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

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

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

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

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



Merlin REEDS -D
1207 Wabasso
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: April 18, 1930
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Owner, manager of Merlin Data Systems, consultants
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: MSU 1956, BA in General Business
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Trustee and Vice President Walled Lake Board of Education July, 1982 to present
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Division Director, Data Processing, Oakland Schools
Life Member Wixom VFW post 3952.
Church of the Brethren; Friends of the Walled Lake City Library. Background of experience in large industry, regional education administration and small business.

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

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

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

3. I support immediate rollback of the State Income Tax.

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

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

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

Continued on 3
Wednesday, August 1, 1984

Commerce Township Supervisor

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



Mario Tozzi, R

Commerce Township Clerk



Deborah J. GRAY -R
Mentone
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: November 10, 1954
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Commerce Township Clerk
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Divine Child High School, Dearborn; Participant in Municipal Clerk's Certification Program at Michigan State University.
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Elected Delegate, Michigan State and Oakland County Republican Conventions, 1983.
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Appointed deputy clerk in September 1982. Appointed clerk in January 1983 through present.
International Institute of Municipal Clerks, Oakland County Clerks Association, Michigan Townships' Association, League of Women Voters, Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Committee, Walled Lake Advisory Council, Commerce Township Elections Commission. Hired by Commerce Township in January 1977. Experience in each township department. Mother of 2 sons: Jason (8) and Bryan (3).

HOSPITAL: Successive boards for several years have supported a hospital in the area. I support the efforts of the Oakland County Health Department to assure that any new hospital will meet the highest safety standards in all aspects of its operation.

SEWERS: I support the public's right to make a decision regarding the construction of public sewers in the Township.

PARKS: I support the continued development of our parks for multi-recreational purposes such as baseball, soccer, tennis and nature trails.

LIBRARIES: I favor the millage voted by the people to continue the current system of contractual services with Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Milford libraries.

POLICE AND FIRE: I favor the continued contract with the Oakland County

operating, with voted .3 mills for library contracts and .6 mills for law enforcement, for a total of 2.31 mills. Walled Lake - 17.555 mills; Wixom - 8.488 mills; West Bloomfield - 7.76 mills; Novi - 10.921.
The issue in the election is continued fiscal responsibility and leadership to serve the interests of the people of Commerce Township.

ty Sheriff's Department for law enforcement services and I have supported the continued modernization of the Commerce Township Fire Department.
GARBAGE PICK-UP: I support the continuation of our garbage pick-up districts to lower the cost of this necessity while increasing service.
PRIVATE TO PUBLIC ROADS: I support our road improvement programs in using federal funding to change private subdivision roads to public roads at no cost to our residents.

Becky Harkey, R
Nancy Sparks, R

Commerce Township Trustees



Timothy CARPENTER -R
5943 Whitlow Court
Union Lake

38 years old
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: BSCE & MSCE, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
ARBITRATOR (CONSTRUCTION DIVISION), American Arbitration Association; Former member, Commerce Township Road Study Committee (re: M-275); Participated in initial monitoring of effects of discharges into Commerce Lake resulting from drawdown of Wolverine Lake; Founding Member, Lakes Area Environmental Action Group of Oakland County, Inc.; Member, West Oakland Groundwater Leadership Team, East Michigan Environmental Action Council.



Bruce T. ENFIELD -R
1100 Laura Lane
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: July 26, 1928
CURRENT OCCUPATION: Layout Designer, 27 years
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate of Walled Lake High School, 1947
ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Commerce Township Board, six years
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: Charter member, Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Commission
Multi-Lakes Conservation Association (30 years); Lakes Athletic Association (19 years)

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

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

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



Richard L. HIGGINBOTHAM -R
Dawn Ridge
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: March 30, 1935

NEWS/1

Korean conflict, enlisting in the Army at age 19.

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

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

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

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

Beyond the administrative and legal requirements of the office, there are crushing, day-to-day pressures. Oakland County needs a man of vigor, vitality and relative youth as its sheriff. This is not a retirement job.



James STEWART-R

12755 W. Eleven Mile Road
Huntington Woods

DATE OF BIRTH: July 6, 1925

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Director of Public Safety, Huntington Woods
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2 yrs. Highland Park Junior College; courses at various Michigan colleges

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: None
APPOINTIVE PUBLIC OFFICES HELD: None

Michigan Assoc. of Chiefs of Police;
South Oakland Chiefs of Police;
Southeastern Chiefs of Police;
Michigan Fire Chiefs; Oakland Fire Chiefs; International Chiefs of Police.
Chairman, Oakland County Police Academy Advisory Committee; Member of the Oakland County Jail Study Subcommittee, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee. Treasurer of Citizens for Capital Punishment.

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

4/CAMPAIGN '84

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

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

Establish a Table of Organization.

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

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

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

Oakland County Drain Commissioner

George W. KUHN-R

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

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

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

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

Oakland County Commissioner (District 25)



G. William CADELLE -R

870 Wolverine Drive
Walled Lake

DATE OF BIRTH: February 21, 1935

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Doctor of Chiropractic and Oakland County Commissioner, District 25.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Palmer College of Chiropractic — Degree: C.D. Detroit Institute of Technology — Degree: B.B.A.

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: Oakland County Commissioner 1979-1984

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; Michigan Chiropractic Council, Past President; International Chiropractors Association, (Executive Committee). Area resident for 24 years. Local businessman for 14 years.

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

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

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

Stephen M. ROSMAN -R

1081 Island Drive,
Union Lake



DATE OF BIRTH: April 4, 1949

CURRENT OCCUPATION: Director of Sales, State Insurance Agency

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.S. Political Science — Eastern Michigan University

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

Oakland County Uncontested Races

Oakland County

•County Executive

Daniel T. Murphy, R, incumbent, 2375 Garland, Sylvan Lake

Johannes F. Spreen, D, 34070 Lyncroft, Farmington Hills

•Prosecutor

L. Brooks Patterson, R, incumbent, 6385 Park Trail, Clarkston

Robert Gagniak, D, 2200 Crooks Road, Apt. 4, Troy

•Clerk

Lynn D. Allen, R, incumbent, 3088 St. Jude, Drayton Plains

Linda D. Lash, D, 3111 Avon Manor Road, Rochester

•Treasurer

C. Hugh Dohany, R, incumbent, 24526 Old Orchard, Novi

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

Drain Commissioner

•Darlene Berent, 573 Hecht, Madison Heights

County Commissioners

•24th District

John P. Calandro, R, incumbent, 41325 Singh Blvd., Novi

William D. Brinker, D, 14440 Millstream Lane, Novi

•25th District

Michael Hughes, D, 1487 West Maple, Walled Lake

•Circuit Court (Non partisan, six running, five to be elected in November)

Steven N. Andrews, incumbent, 2824 Whittier, Bloomfield Hills

George LaPlata, incumbent, 5075 Arrowhead Road, West Bloomfield

Fred M. Mester, incumbent, 8165 Hendrie, Huntington Woods

Robert L. Temploin, Jr., incumbent, 3800 Lakeland Lane, Bloomfield Hills

Gene Schnelz, incumbent, 1956 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

Thomas G. Kavanaugh, 3 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge

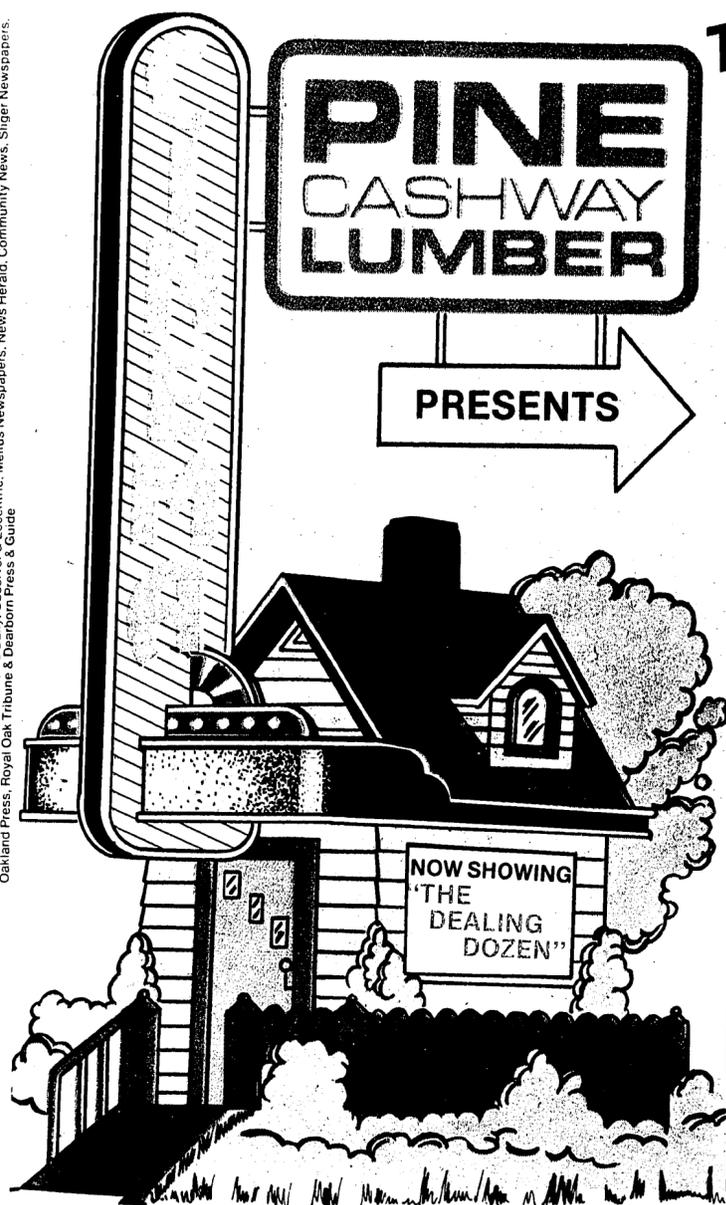
District Court

•52nd District-1st Division

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

Wednesday, August 1, 1984

Advertising Supplement To: Macomb Daily, Observer & Eccentric, Mellus Newspapers, News Herald, Community News, Sliger Newspapers, Oakland Press, Royal Oak Tribune & Dearborn Press & Guide



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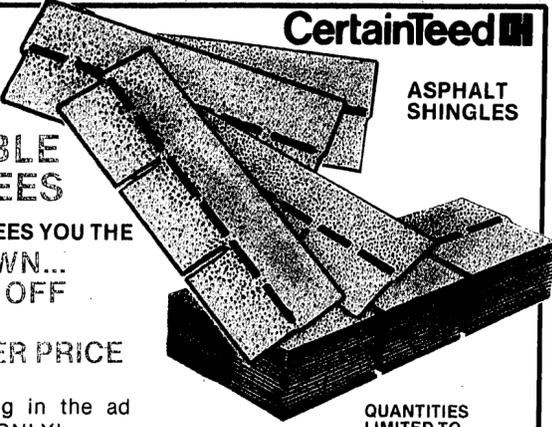
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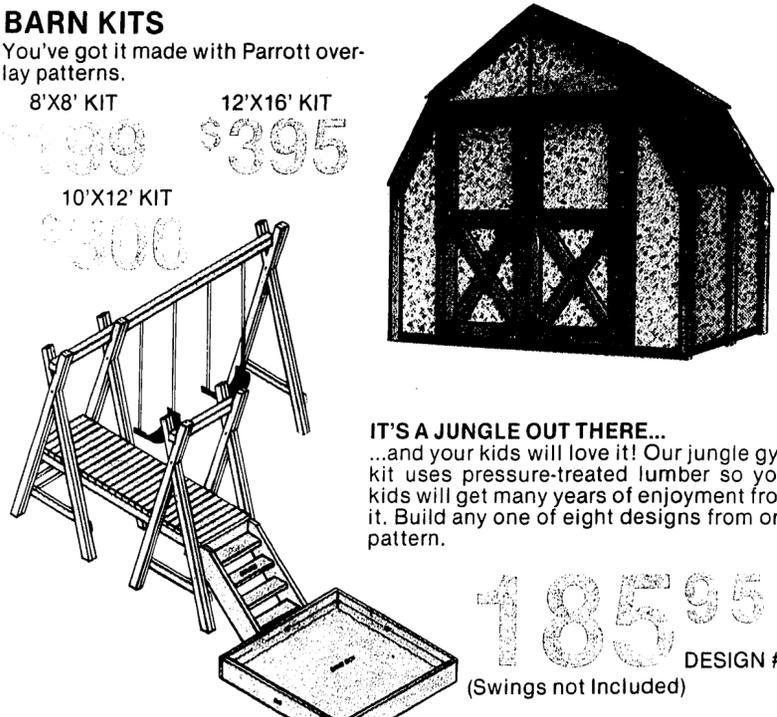
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- Goes anywhere because it has rechargeable batteries
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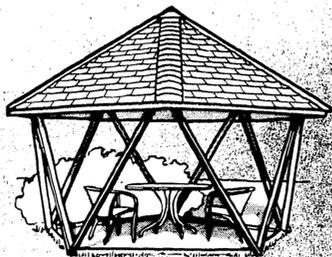
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80 Lb. Bag

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80 Lb. Bag

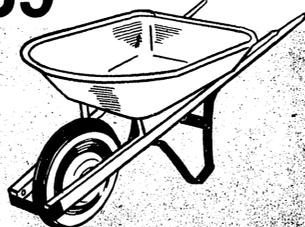
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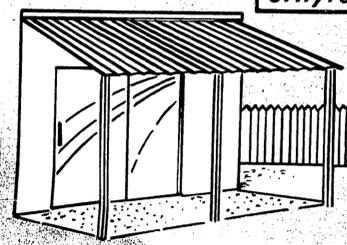
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- White or brown
- 32" or 36"

White **169⁹⁵**

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26x120" **685**

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Brown & clear, lets the light shine through.

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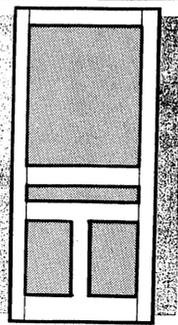
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30" or 32"

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36"

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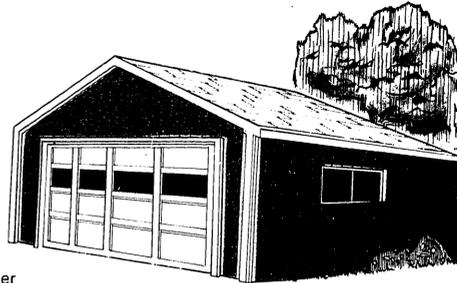
Plastic Boxes Square #588466 **35¢**

Round #588474 **89¢**



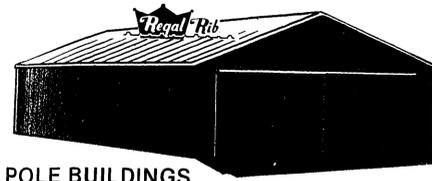
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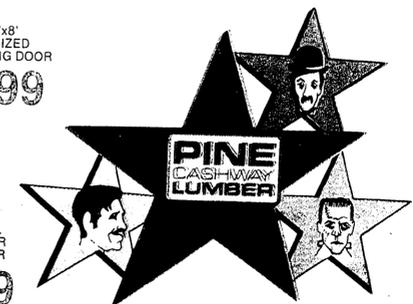
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24'x32'x8' PAINTED STEEL W/SLIDING DOOR & SERVICE DOOR
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16 FT.	8.07

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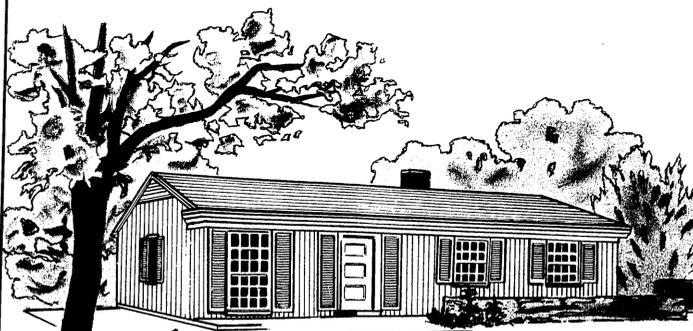
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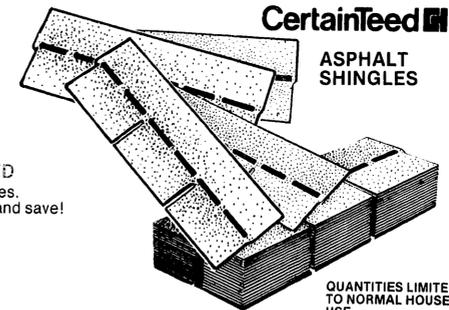
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Includes architectural working drawings and windows from Hucks Mill-work.

2 UNBEATABLE GUARANTEES

Pine Lumber guarantees you the BEST PRICE IN TOWN... WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE for #1 grade shingles. Our price \$7.99 bbl. Bring in the ad—and save! Cash and carry only.

Certainfeed gives you a **20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY** on these #1 grade shingles.



QUANTITIES LIMITED TO NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE.

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative, pressure-treated. 40 yr. guarantee.

4x4-8'	379
3x5-8'	379
4x6-8'	599
6x6-8'	849
6x8-8'	1295

CYPRESS MULCH

For landscaping or garden trim.

295
30 lb. bag. #583286

CEDAR LATTICE PANELS

100% Cedar.

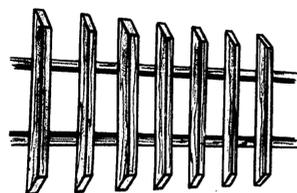
24"x96"
995
#581623

48"x96"
1995
#581615



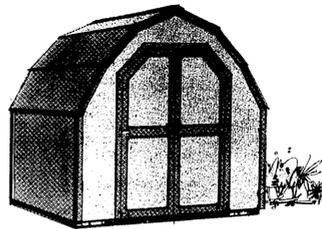
TREATED DECK RAIL

36"x48"



#588490

HANDY HUT



Pre-cut...For easy "Goof-proof" assembly in less than 2 hours.

8'x8' Kit

199⁰⁰
#583529

10'x12' Kit

369⁰⁰
#583510

STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce #1 grade 6'x8' 5/8" thick

18⁹⁵
#2054

DOG-EAR FENCE

Treated 6'x8'

28⁹⁵
#583340

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

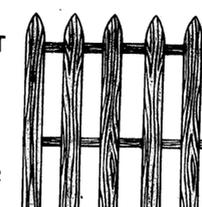
Western red cedar, 8 ft. section includes: one post and two 8 ft. rails

10⁸⁵

SPACED PICKET FENCE

Spruce 42"x96"

10⁹⁵
#583332



BASKETWEAVE FENCE

Redwood stained 6'x8'

28⁹⁵
#583294



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

A MERILLAT KITCHEN WORKS FOR YOU

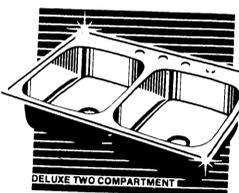
When you surround yourself with a Merillat Kitchen, you surround yourself with style, convenience, and quality crafted to new standards of excellence. And you'll find "Custom" features included in the price — such as "Wipe-clean leisure-time" interiors; slide-out trays; adjustable shelves and a furniture quality finish. Merillat now offers a wide array of convenience accessory items to personalize your kitchen. There's a lot more behind the Merillat door.



NOW **25%** OFF Manuf. List PLUS **FREE** #400 Delta Faucet with any \$500 cabinet purchase.

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Deluxe Double Bowl #3322 **47⁹⁵**
Deluxe Bar Sink #1515 **24⁹⁵**



neptune

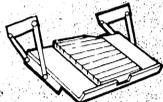


Cabinet Aides

Wire roll-out tray.
14" **14⁹⁵**
20" **16⁹⁵**



Undersink roll-out storage rack. 11" or 14" Vinyl-coated **16⁹⁹**



KNIFE RACK
Keeps knives organized & protects their blades & your fingers. **15⁹⁹**



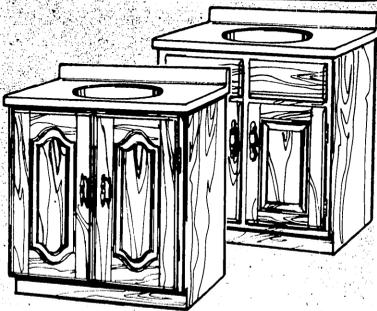
WHITE TOILET

•Jomar '3'
•'A' grade

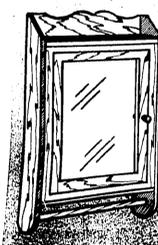
41⁹⁵ #577588

VANITIES BY MIAMI-CAREY
Complete with marble top.

	MONTE CARLO (as pictured)	VIRGINIAN (in background)	CAROLINA
24"	125⁹⁵	156⁹⁵	162⁹⁵
30"	139⁹⁵	165⁹⁵	172⁹⁵
36"	149⁹⁵	175⁹⁵	182⁹⁵



MEDICINE CABINETS BY MIAMI-CAREY

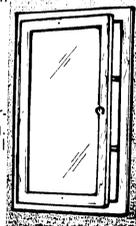


DUNCAN
Oak frame and body. With towel bar. Overall size 13"x20 3/4"x3 3/4".

23⁹⁵

COVINGTON
A bold new design for surface or recess mounting. Solid oak frame. Overall size 16 1/2"x20 1/2"x5".

39⁹⁵

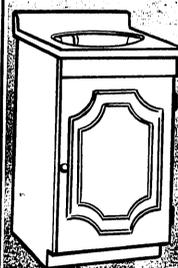


EAST POINT
The turn-of-the-Century medicine chest, with 2 mirrored doors and solid oak frame. 30"x27"x8".

99⁹⁵

ECONOMY VANITY

By Miami-Carey. 19"x17". Complete with marble top.



39⁹⁵

Bathroom Faucet by Moen. •With pop-up drain •Washerless •5 yr. limited warranty.

12⁹⁵ #81421



POWER MITER BOX

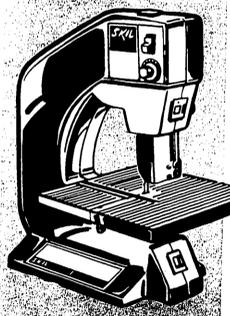
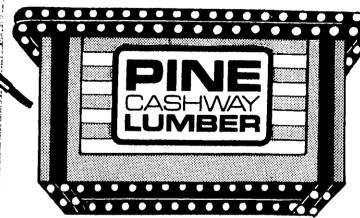
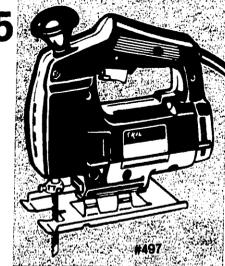
•Double insulated
•Blade guard
•Gear driven
•9" blade

159⁹⁵ #555150

SKILSAW

JIG SAW
•Standard duty
•Variable speed

37⁹⁵



10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW

•Versatile - cuts, scrolls, sands, sharpens
•Powerful 5/8 HP motor
•Rugged steel frame and all metal miter gauge.

SKIL **159⁹⁵** #582824

CARBIDE BLADES

Stays sharp. Tungsten carbide teeth. 7-7 1/4".

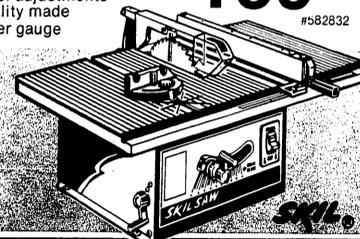
3⁹⁹



8 1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW

•Powerful 2 HP motor
•Individual locking depth and bevel adjustments
•Quality made miter gauge

159⁹⁵ #582832



SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

•Standard duty
•1 1/4 H.P.

44⁹⁵ #576

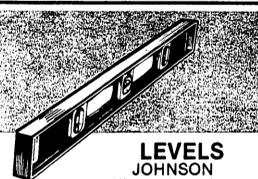
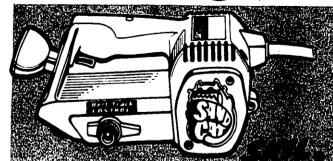
3/8" DRIVER/DRILL
•Standard duty
•Variable speed.

34⁹⁵



SANDCAT SANDER
Combines the low vibration characteristics of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight, ease of control of an orbital sander. 5 assorted belts included.

48⁹⁵



LEVELS
JOHNSON 48" aluminum level

12⁹⁹ #93300

#555 line level. **1⁹⁹**

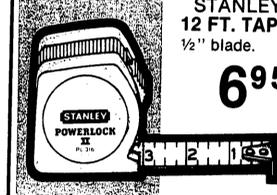
COOPER 6 FT. FOLDING RULE

#066

6⁹⁵

STANLEY 12 FT. TAPE
1/2" blade.

6⁹⁵



REMINGTON POWER HAMMER



You can fasten...•2 X 4's to concrete •Furring strips to block •Conduit or junction boxes to brick or block •Awnings or shutters to brick

29⁹⁵

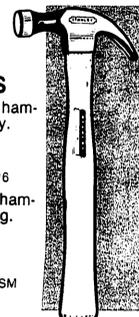
HAMMERS

16 oz. curve hammer. By Estwing.

9⁹⁵ #51-416

22 oz. straight hammer. By Estwing.

19⁹⁵ #E3-22SM



WAFERBOARD

Roof, wall and floor sheathing.
4x8-7/16"

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4"

DIMENSION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.19	1.76	2.29	2.69	3.29	3.89	4.35
2x6	2.55	2.59	3.35	4.25	4.85	5.99	6.79
2x8	3.35	3.89	5.19	5.45	6.49	7.75	8.59
2x10	4.35	5.15	7.85	8.55	8.69	10.29	11.65
2x12	6.69	8.39	10.39	11.35	13.39	15.75	17.49

PLYWOOD

4'x8'	G.I.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	8.99
3/8"	10.99	6.69	6.55
1/2"	13.99	7.39	6.99
5/8"	17.99	10.89	7.99
3/4"	19.99	12.89	9.99

*All good one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir

DRYWALL

4 X 8-3/8"

4 X 8-1/2"

JOINT COMPOUND

Joint compound or topping compound.

7.99
5 GAL.

DRYWALL PRIMER

9.99
2 GAL.

2 X 4 STUDS

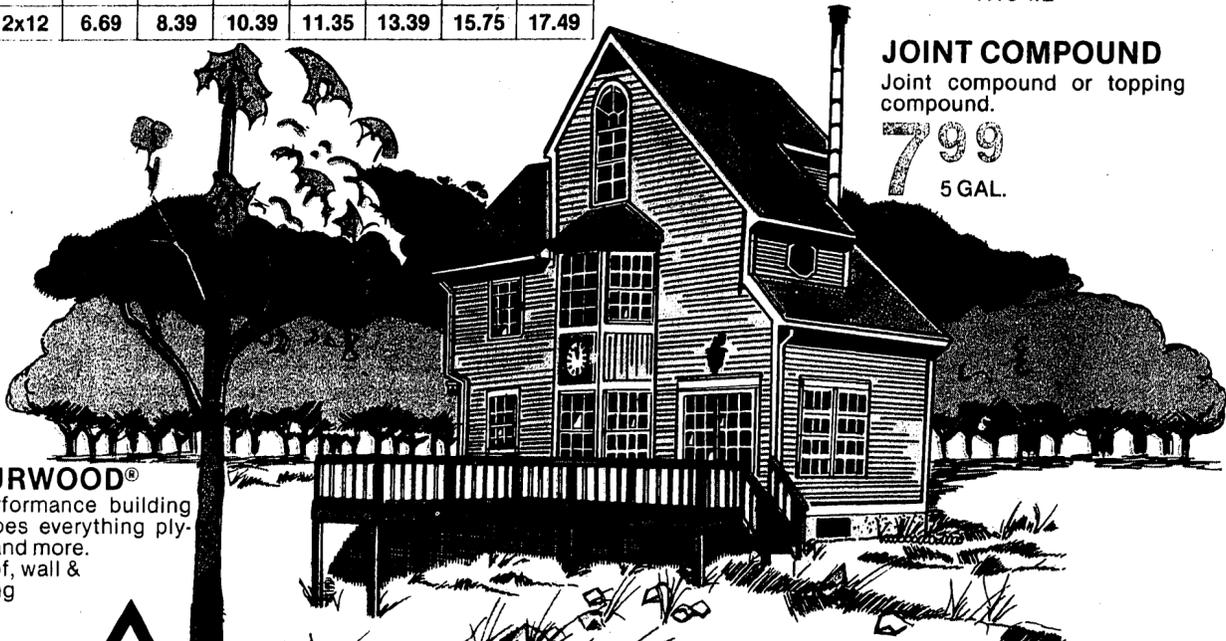
Economy Grade.

7 FT. 79¢
8 FT. 89¢
Stud grade.
7 FT. 95¢
8 FT. 1.19

STRUCTURWOOD®

The high performance building panel that does everything plywood does...and more.
4x8-7/16" Roof, wall & floor sheathing

6.99
4x8-3/4" T&G
Structurwood®



OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT. ROLL	
3 1/2 x 15 (88 sq. ft.) R-11	18¢	15.84
3 1/2 x 23 (135 sq. ft.) R-11	18¢	24.30
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	28¢	13.72
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	28¢	21.00
UNFACED	SQ. FT. ROLL	
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	27¢	13.23
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	27¢	20.25

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

PINE & CEDAR

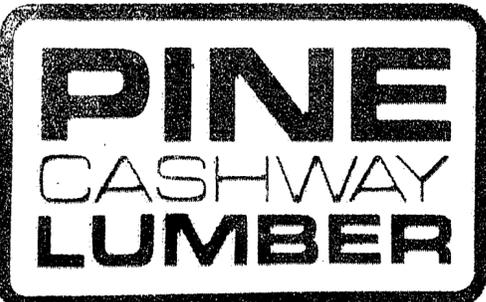
	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	11° LIN.	13° LIN.	16° LIN.
1x3	15° LIN.	17° LIN.	26° LIN.
1x4	20° LIN.	22° LIN.	34° LIN.
1x6	29° LIN.	32° LIN.	44° LIN.
1x8	36° LIN.	39° LIN.	61° LIN.
1x10	44° LIN.	50. LIN.	77° LIN.
1x12	67° LIN.	69° LIN.	92° LIN.

FIR SIDING

	REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK
4x8	17.99	16.99	11.99
4x9	22.99	21.99
4x10	26.99	24.99	18.99

SUPER SPECIAL

4x8-5/8" Natural Rustic
Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C.



- BRIGHTON..... 525 Main St..... 227-1831
- DETROIT..... 5311 E. Nevada 368-1800
- FENTON..... 14375 Torrey Rd 629-3300
- LINCOLN PARK..... 3255 Fort St 386-5177
- MT. CLEMENS..... 5 S. Groesbeck 469-2300
- REDFORD..... 12222 Inkster Rd 937-9111
- SOUTHFIELD..... 22800 W. 8 Mile 353-2570
- SOUTH LYON..... 20801 Pontiac Trail..... 437-4161
- UTICA..... 48075 Van Dyke..... 739-7463
- WATERFORD..... 7374 Highland Rd..... 666-2450
- YPSILANTI..... 629 N. Huron 481-1500
- OWOSSO..... 1315 E. Main St..... 723-8911

Some items may not be available at all locations.
All Items Cash & Carry — Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice
No sales to dealers.

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8 A.M.-8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

DETROIT
STORE ONLY:
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SUNDAY
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PRICES GOOD
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