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Wednesday, October 29, 1980 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Campaign collector

City Manager Steven Walters has followed the 1980 Presidential campaign with a somewhat different interest from that of many voters. A long-time collector of campaign materials, Walters says this year the biggest difference he's seen is the reduction in variety. From 1968, he illustrates, he has between 300-400 pieces, all different. Official party buttons for 1980, he says, are smaller and scarcer because candidates

are more likely to spend funds on television ads than free handouts. Peddlers who in the past charged about a \$1 for campaign items now get \$2, \$3, or \$4 for them. Walters says Anderson material is in lightest supply — "I don't think they're handing out much," but he has it as well as a "Kennedy for President 1980" button in his vast collection.

For public schools

\$9.8 million budget set

A \$9.8 million operating budget for the 1980-81 Northville Public Schools K-12 Program — an estimated 14.8 percent increase over last year's budget, was unanimously approved by the board of education at its regular meeting Monday.

"The budget contains a number of improvements over last year," Superintendent Lawrence Nichols explained. "This year we were able to gain back some reductions made last year."

Some of the improvements in this year's budget include staff increases at Northville High School, which make it possible for students to take six hours of classes, and fewer students in all the classrooms except at the junior high level.

Approximately 95 percent — an estimated \$8.3 million of the total \$9.5 million in revenues in this year's budget will come from local property taxes.

An estimated \$459,000 in revenue will come from the state this year — which is an approximate 50 percent reduction in state aid over 1979-80.

However, with increasing property values and decreasing student enrollment, Northville taxpayers can expect to shoulder most of the financial burden.

The total State Equalized Value (SEV) for the City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Novi, Novi Township, and Lyon and Salem Townships is approximately \$253 million.

Of the 40.1812 millage rate established for Northville, 33.18 mills are used for operating purposes with the remaining 7 mills used for the debt retirement fund.

In April 1979, Northville residents

Crash kills Inkster youth

A two car collision at Eight Mile and Taft Sunday morning killed one youth from Inkster and seriously injured two others.

Mark Oliver, 17, of Inkster, the driver of a 1975 green Oldsmobile was killed in the accident. Randolph Nickert, 18, of Inkster, a passenger in Oliver's vehicle, was seriously injured. Laura Monroe, 19, of Livonia, also seriously injured, was driving a 1973 blue Grand Prix.

Continued on 16-A

voted in favor of a two-year extension on a three-mill levy. Though the actual levy is 35 mills, the 1980-81 millage rate is a 1.84 reduction over last year's rate in compliance with the Headlee roll-back requirement.

Revenues from local property taxes are calculated by multiplying the SEV (\$253 million) with the number of operating mills (33.18).

However, estimated local tax collections may be affected by revisions to the 1980 State Equalized Value base during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Despite the fact that there is still no state aid bill and school administrators are expecting executive order cutbacks from the governor's office, the budget was approved in compliance with General School Code requiring all schools to approve a budget by November 1.

The total 1980-81 general fund revenues, representing local, state and intermediate district funding sources, are approximately \$9.1 million. The cooperative fund revenues, composed of federal and state grants, are about \$400,000.

Approximately \$5.3 million will be used for instruction this year and \$4 million for support services.

Many absentee ballots cast

Voter turnout expected to be heavy Tuesday

The city and township of Northville expect heavy voter turnout for the November 4 presidential election next Tuesday.

Township and city polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. all day Tuesday, November 4.

Northville township had received 900 absentee ballots and the city 325 as of last week. City Clerk Joan McAllister expects "perhaps up to 500" absentee ballots.

Of the 12,000 (according to the last census) residents in the township, 8,500 are registered to vote, said Township Clerk Clarice Sass.

"We usually have a good turnout," she said. "Township voters are very conscientious."

McAllister said she expected a "big, heavy turnout" of city voters based on the absentee ballot return.

"The tax proposals will bring them

out," she said. McAllister suggested city voters familiarize themselves with the ballot before voting.

"Voters should know what the proposals are before entering the booth," she said. "They should know that Proposal D stands for Tisch and Proposal A is for Smith-Bullard, for example."

The polls are busiest before men and women go to work and after, the clerks said. They said the least busy time would be during the day.

"It will be busy all day, but our election inspectors will move them through the line pretty quickly," Sass said. "They are highly efficient and top of the line inspectors."

"It will be busy, but we hope everyone who is registered, votes," McAllister said.

Precinct one in the city is located in City Hall at Wing and Main. Precinct two is in Amerman Elementary School at 847 North Center. Precinct three is in

the City Library at Wing and Main.

The 10 township precincts are as follows: precinct one and three are at Moraine Elementary at 46811 Eight Mile; precincts two, eight and nine are at Silver Springs Elementary on 19801 Silver Springs Drive; precincts four and seven are at Meads Mill Junior High at 16700 Franklin Road; precinct five is at Kings Mill Co-operatives Clubhouse off Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile; and precincts six and 10 are at Winchester Elementary on 16141 Winchester Drive.

The time early election results would be available depends on the amount of voters in line at closing, absentee ballots and other variables, McAllister said.

"We hope we're out of here at a decent time, however," she said. "It would be hard to say when the results would be in."

Voters face big ballot

By DONNA LOMAS

Voters in Northville will vote on four county and seven state proposals as well as the nation's president, congressional, state and county offices next Tuesday, November 4.

Voters will have the choice of voting straight party or splitting tickets.

There are no local issues for Northville voters. In the township, trustee candidates are running unopposed.

Second District Congressional candidates for Wayne County voters are incumbent Republican Carl Pursell and Democrat challenger Kathleen O'Reilly, both from Plymouth. Pursell is seeking his third term in Congress, while O'Reilly, former director for the Consumer Federation of America, is running for political office the first time.

Other Second District hopefuls include American Independent candidate John L. Wagner and Libertarian candidate James L. Hudler.

The northern portion of the City of Northville is in Oakland County's 19th District. Candidates for Congress are Democrat Wayne E. Daniels and incumbent Republican William S. Broomfield.

Vying for 35th District State Representative seats in Wayne County are incumbent Republican Jack Kirksey (seeking a second term) and Democrat Barbara Sowers, both from Livonia.

In Oakland County, 24th District State Representative candidates are incumbent Republican Richard D. Fessler and Democrat William T. Roberts.

Wayne County voters (including Northville township and two precincts in the city) have four county proposals to vote on. Proposal J asks voters

whether separate tax limitations be adopted and for a three mill tax increase in Wayne County and the townships and school districts within the county "for an indefinite period or until altered by the voters of the county."

Proposal J would abolish the Tax Allocation Board.

Currently, the tax limitation in the

county is 15 mills. Adoption of proposal J would mean an increase of three mills (\$3 per \$1,000 of SEV — state equalized valuation) to 18 mills.

Proposal K asks for an increase of one half mill (50 cents per \$1,000 SEV) for five years (1981-85) for the operation of Wayne County General Hospital and

Continued on 16-A

Brader's store sold to neighbor Del Black

Just when it appeared that Northville might lose a retail business that has become something of a community institution for more than half-a-century, the bad news turned to good news.

The bad news was that Aaron Gellerman, owner of Brader's Department Store for the past 17 years, had decided to retire. Without a prospective buyer for the Main street store he planned a going-out-of-business sale.

The good news is that a fellow merchant — almost next door — will become the new owner and continue to operate the popular department store "in the Brader tradition."

Gellerman and Del Black, owner of Del's Shoes, announced they have reached an agreement for Black to take over Brader's on December 1. Meanwhile, Brader's is busy conducting the stock-reducing sale that was to have been a going-out-of-business sale.

Both men are obviously pleased by the arrangement.

Ironically, Gellerman and his wife,

Lottie, acquired Brader's in 1963 when longtime owner, Harry Himmelsteib, was staging a business-closing sale. That same year Del and Ila Black opened their first store, Del's Shoes in Northville.

It wasn't business decline that prompted Gellerman to sell. "I've been thinking about selling for the past few years. I'm just tired of working," He points out that 1979 was the best year the store ever had. He admits that business has been down this year because of the general economic recession.

Brader's was opened in Northville by Sam and Mary Brader 56 years ago on North Center Street. In 1928 the store was moved to its present location, 141 East Main.

About that time Brader's nephew, Himmelsteib, became a partner in the department store. The Bradens and Himmelsteib managed the store

Continued on 16-A



Buyer Del Black and owner Aaron Gellerman finalize friendly sale of Brader's

Special committee urges Detroit water rate revision

Mayor Coleman Young, the Detroit City Council and the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department will be receiving a letter from a special legislative committee urging that new water rates be revised to make them more equitable to suburban users.

The City of Northville will see a 21 percent increase in its water rates and the Township of Northville water rates will increase 108 percent in December, State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville, Livonia) said.

Kirksey, a member of the committee, introduced a resolution directing committee chairman John Bennett to write the letter. Copies will also be sent

to Governor William Milliken and members of the legislature.

"After three public hearings, we concluded that the rates scheduled to take effect December 1 are grossly unfair to the suburbs, which are subsidizing Detroit users to the tune of \$3.5 million annually," Kirksey said.

"Detroit residents pay less for water than any of the department's 97 other customers," added Kirksey, "and they will continue to pay the lowest rate in December."

Kirksey said six other communities in addition to Detroit also will be subsidized through the new rates.

"The range of increases is from 169

percent for the Huron Clinton Water Authority to .63 cents for the City of Detroit.

The Westland rates will rise 67 percent, and Livonia users will pay 84 percent more than they're paying now."

"St. Clair County, on the other hand, is receiving a 172 percent decrease in rates," Kirksey noted.

"There is virtually no rhyme or reason to these rate adjustments that we have been able to determine," he said. "But they are definitely punitive to the majority of suburban users."

Kirksey said when residents here open their water bills in December they will be in "for a shock. Frankly, I find the whole rate system shocking."

Kirksey said the payroll in the Detroit Treatment Plant has risen from 200 in the early 1970's to 1153 in 1980.

"Yet this department has been cited for more than 830 violations and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has identified the Detroit Treatment Plant as the largest single source of pollution in the Great Lakes," he continued.

"The EPA sued Detroit for \$8.3 million in fines in federal district court, yet still more than 300 gallons of effluent — every day — are discharged

into the Detroit River with no adequate treatment," Kirksey said.

"There is absolutely no question that the \$3.2 million in annual subsidies should be charged to the customers and used to pay fines and retire bonds," Kirksey said. "Even with its record of gross inefficiency, the water department persists in subsidizing its users."

Detroit is violating the U.S.-Canadian International Water Quality Treaties of 1972 and 1978, Kirksey said, in addition to seeking a two year extension on

meeting EPA standards which went into effect last year.


"Detroit also spent more than \$71 million in outside consultant contracts up to 1978; we have no idea how much they have spent in 1979 and 1980 yet," Kirksey said. "Sewage treatment rates present an entirely new story — rates have increased more than 1000 percent since 1970."

"If Detroit cannot handle its water and sewer operation, I'm afraid that legislation will have to rectify the situation," he said.

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Mainstreet enroute

Shoppers and business people have been detouring this week around the block between Wing and Center on Main as the street has been closed for installation of a new sewer main. The work is being done concurrently with Mainstreet '78 program of placing utilities underground. City council approved construction of a new sewer to replace the collapsed one found when the Mainstreet program began.

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For school officials

Board extends contracts

With by far its largest audience in three months, the board of education approved extended contracts for five central office administrators at its regular meeting Monday at Amerman Elementary.

Approximately 30 residents, consisting mostly of Amerman parents and staff, were in attendance for the board's second monthly meeting — where a \$9.8 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year was approved.

Central office administrators whose contracts were extended to June 30, 1982 include: Nancy Soper, assistant superintendent for instructional services; Dr. Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services; Leonard Rezmierski, director of special education services; Harold Hines, director of business and finance and Clark Kelly, special education coordinator.

The board approved the contracts, which were recommended by Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, by a vote of 6-1 with Board President Chris Johnson opposing. Johnson said that though he had no problems extending contracts to the specific administrators, he was opposed to the method of extending contracts without previous evaluation.

However, the board unanimously approved Nichols' recommendation for administration and supervisor salaries and fringe benefits for 1980-81.

The approved salary and fringe benefits for central office administrators represent an approximate 8.75 percent increase over last year.

The board also unanimously approved the purchase of a new school district automobile.

The purchase of a 1980 intermediate size automobile at a cost not to exceed \$6,600, will replace the 1975 Ford Torino currently being used.

In other business the board: — unanimously approved the granting of probationary contracts to Occupational Therapists Jane Barnes and

Linda Salchow for the remainder of the 1980-81 school year.

— unanimously approved the granting of tenure to Cooke science teacher Marian Burg effective January 31, 1981.

— unanimously accepted with gratitude a donation from Mrs. Diane Spade to be utilized in the purchase of books on diabetes. The donation, made by Mrs. Spade in memory of her father, will be used to purchase books for school libraries in the Northville district.

The board also recognized Ken Wiatrak, an audio/visual technician at the Old Village School, for his award

winning photo of Burger School Boy Scout Troop 1737.

The picture was awarded the Grand Prize in the Detroit Monthly Magazine competition for Detroit amateur and professional photographers. The picture will be permanently placed in the board office.

Physical education teachers Mary Minor, Karen Turner and Tom Pallas were also recognized by the board for their participation in Project Fitness.

The three teachers were presented with the Governor's Award in recognition of their successful participation in the project.



Winning faces

With Halloween only two days away, most of us are getting ready to carve that perfect pumpkin. However, there are some who have already indulged in this favorite Halloween pastime. The smiling faces above (the ones behind the table) are the winners of the Northville Public Library Pumpkin Carving Con-

test held last Saturday. Winners were chosen in a variety of categories including smallest, spookiest, funniest, largest and most original. The winners from left to right are Laura, Cheryl and John Garr, Timothy Schilbach, Patrick Beemer, Barry Martin and Kevin Martin.

Township manager may be hired November 20

Northville Township officials expect to hire a business manager at the November 20 board of trustees meeting — the first time new board members meet following the November 4 election.

The wage and salary review committee will offer the business manager position to a candidate selected from a field of three. The board gave its unofficial go ahead to the committee at a closed meeting Monday night. Some of the new board members were present at the meeting and were in agreement with the current board, Supervisor Don Thomson said.

The hiring of the candidate is con-

tingent on the person accepting the position and the final hiring approval of the new township board, Richard Henningsen, committee chairman said.

Henningsen said several qualified candidates were interviewed, men and women. Applications were received primarily from the Midwest, he said. Henningsen would not say whether the proposed candidate was a man or woman.

Most of the applicants were between the ages of 25 and 32, Henningsen said, "probably because of the amount of pay. We had some very talented people interview."

The manager's base salary will be

\$22,000 for 1980 with \$6,300 worth of benefits. By 1983, the base salary will be \$26,000 with \$7,920 in benefits.

Township officials have said a business manager will ensure efficient operation of township business. The manager will report to the township supervisor, and he or she will be responsible for all employees and daily business operations.

The biggest advantage will be the establishment of clear lines of authority when the manager is hired, the committee said.

According to Michigan general township law, township boards can hold executive (closed) meetings but cannot take official actions. The Freedom of Information Act notes that records of such meetings are exempt from disclosure by township officials when discussion involves "test questions and answers pertinent to...public employ-

Piano recital set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College will present Gary Wolf in a piano recital at 4 p.m. November 2 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on

campus.

Dr. Wolf also will conduct a workshop for piano teachers November 3. The workshop will be held at Schoolcraft and registration is at 8 a.m. with the session beginning at 9 a.m.

Combined admission for the recital and workshop is \$12 for adults and \$6.50 for students. Individual event admission is available.

Dr. Wolf is a former graduate student of Cecile Genhart and a Fulbright Scholar to

Salzburg. He has performed as soloist and chamber musician internationally.

He also is known for his award-winning students and master classes, including those he frequently gives for the Matthay Association. He is chairman of the Music Department at the University of Central Florida.

For more information and registration materials, contact the Community Service's Office at 591-6400, extension 404.

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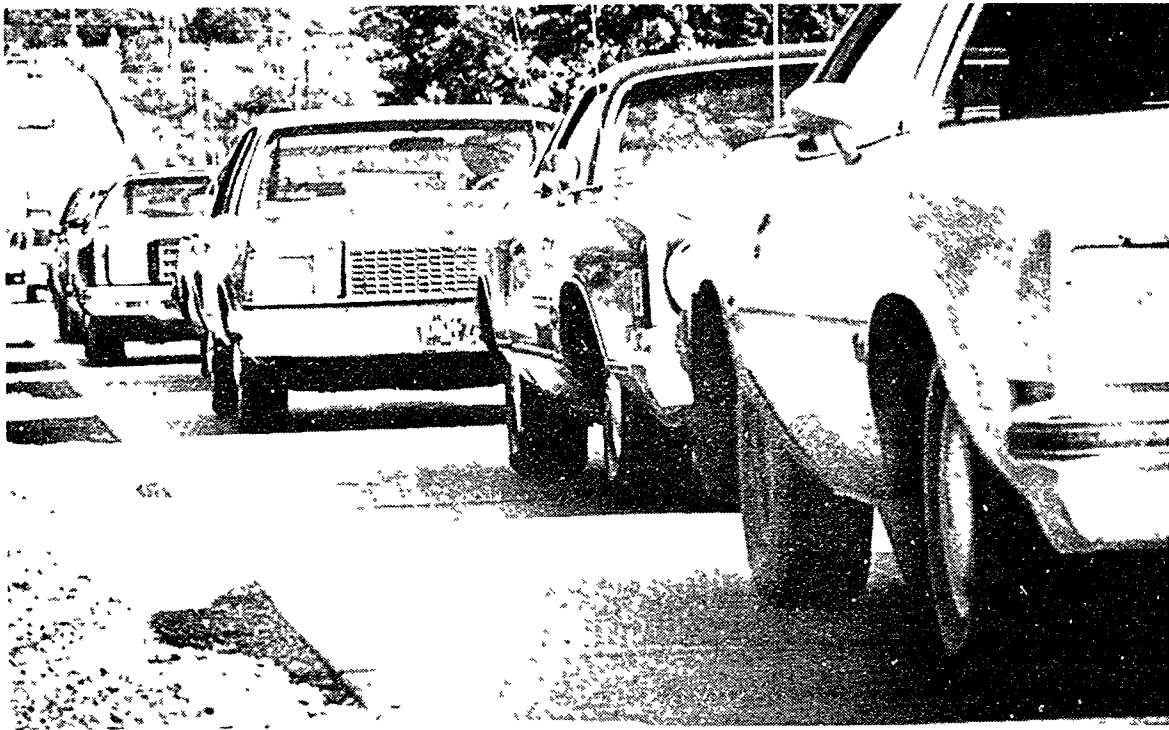
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At Haggerty and Eight Mile too many cars turn left



Rush hour is just that at Eight Mile-Haggerty Road intersection

By KATHY JENNINGS

Some traffic flows, some traffic snarls, but at rush hour the traffic at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile just backs up.

During a typical morning traffic rush as many as 1,475 vehicles travel through the intersection, according to statistics from Wayne County Road Commission. A good 80 percent of those drivers want to turn left onto M-275.

So while waiting for a chance to make their turn, traffic backs up.

Statistically speaking, the situation breaks down like this:

In a 24 hour period a total of 38,253 travelers use northbound M-275, while 32,800 travel south on the freeway, according to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) traffic volume counts.

Those counts can be further broken down into those who enter M-275 at Eight Mile by looking at the exit and entrance ramp figures — out of 6,800 motorists traveling west on Eight Mile each morning, 4,400 of them turn right onto the freeway. Morning traffic hits its peak between 7-8 a.m. when 1,230 vehicles turn onto the freeway.

In the afternoon rush hour, 4,100 vehicles turn off M-275 onto the Eight Mile exit, MDOT figures show. Traffic peaks between 4-6 p.m. when 1,017 travelers make left hand turns onto Eight Mile.

Lyle Nustad, assistant engineer for traffic safety of the Wayne County Road Commission reports the situation is one that county officials are well aware of, and a number of solutions are being considered.

"We don't like to back up traffic any more than it likes to be backed up," Nustad said. "We're aware of this and we intend to take care of it with one of a couple different methods being considered."

One solution being studied is a protected left turn from Haggerty onto Eight Mile, he said.

"The only volume problem at the intersection is the number of drivers who want to make left-hand turns. We're looking at a way of solving this with signalization," Nustad said.

He rejected the idea of widening Haggerty Road as a possible solution.

"This is not problem of width. We would want to keep this a one lane turn — a two lane turn is difficult and we would create a situation where two lanes of traffic would be fighting to get

onto one traffic ramp (at M-275)."

Nustad described the plan being considered as a "multi-phase light."

One factor which has to be considered in deciding to install such a signal is that the amount of green-light time for each of the three phases is less than it was under the original two phases, he explained. What effect that will have on the traffic flow must be thoroughly considered before any action is taken.

Nustad was not willing to project a target date on a plan which could relieve, if not remedy, the traffic back-up at the intersection.

But weary commuters can be sure of one thing — there is no quick remedy in the works.

The intersection of Eight Mile and

Haggerty is on a boundary between Oakland and Wayne counties. That means Oakland County Road Commission and Wayne County are working together to come up with a solution.

Then there is Detroit Edison to contend with. Once it has been decided a signal will be installed Edison schedules the installation at its own convenience.

That combination of factors made Nustad leary of saying just when a turn arrow for Haggerty Road, protecting the left turn lane, or another signalized solution might be installed.

But Paul Riley, district traffic engineer of the Michigan Department of Transportation, says timing traffic signals will not be enough to solve the traffic situation there.

He views Eight Mile and Haggerty as an example of the traffic problems which plague western Oakland County in general — traffic problems for which the MDOT has argued for years could be solved by the extension of M-275.

Since the highway has not been continued north and the first access to the highway is at Eight Mile that is where the congestion occurs, he said.

"When you look at M-275 past Eight Mile, there is no other exit to get off onto. That puts the burden on the surface streets. There's no freeway to freeway exit connecting I-96, I-696 and M-275. For traffic coming south from northern Oakland County, the Lakes area, and the Novi area the first entrance is Eight Mile," Riley said.

"There's been a lot of controversy over whether M-275 is needed or not — some people say the answer is to widen Haggerty Road. But everyone agrees there are monumental traffic problems in West Oakland and we believe the best solution is extending M-275."

"People from Oakland County need to get on the freeway," he said.

The proposed M-275 freeway extension would connect the I-696 and I-96 junction in Novi with I-75 near Davisburg. It would serve as the final link in a route between Monroe and Flint designed to bypass I-75.

Plans for the project were killed once by a vote of the state highway commission in 1977. But plans were resurrected in a modified form one year ago and those won the approval of the state transportation commission. Currently, the highway link is being studied by Governor William Milliken's office.

Kirksey poll

Cite inflation as top area concern

More than half the residents in the 35th District (including Northville and Livonia) believe inflation is the most critical problem Michigan faces, and 33.5 percent are "seriously concerned" about inflation, while 11.5 percent worry about taxes.

The random sample poll was conducted by 35th District State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville, Livonia) in the two communities.

Kirksey is seeking re-election as a state representative November 4.

"Other issues pale in comparison," Kirksey said. "This poll is consistent with others conducted throughout the state during the last six months."

Education was a major concern among 11 percent of people polled.

The sample, as in nationally conducted polls, contains a margin of error of 7.5 percent, Kirksey said.

The middle of October showed 16 percent of voters in the 35th District undecided about who to vote for as president.

The poll also indicated 17 percent of those polled in the district had no opinion or opposed all three state tax proposals. Twenty-nine percent of the sample was in favor of the Tisch amendment, 7.5 percent supported Smith-Bullard and 5.5 were in favor of the governor's plan.

The plan to lower the drinking age to 19 showed 64 percent of the random sample opposed.

On the issue of public employee strikes, Kirksey said those polled were split: 48 percent did not agree in public employee strikes, another 44 percent said the state law should be changed to permit strikes.

More than half the sample was against the Detroit subway, but 42 percent were in favor of it and development of a mass transportation system.

According to the poll, the majority of people in the 35th District are between 35 and 54 years old (45 percent); 23 percent are under 35 and 30 percent are older than 55 years.

Township oks census fight

Northville Township Monday night approved allocating \$444.50 to a group of communities in Wayne County (including the township) which plans to sue for equal representation of votes according to the 1980 census.

A suit will be filed in federal court "maybe this week" against the Wayne County Board of Canvassers, charter commission and charter commissioners, according to Milton Mack, vice chairman of the Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation.

The 36 townships and cities are taking issue with the use of 1978 census versus 1980 census tallies to figure voting representation to the communities. Since many of the 1978 census figures are lower than 1980 for the suburbs, the communities charge they are receiving less than equal representation when it comes to voting.

In Northville Township, the 1978 special census figures show 12,700 residents. Clerk Clarice Sass has said current township population is closer to 16,000.

The township has already allocated \$635 for legal costs. This latest contribution is based on three and one half cents per township resident, based on the 12,700 township population figure in 1978.

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East Seven Mile Road-between Northville Rd. & Haggerty Rd.—Northville

Autumn Weeds



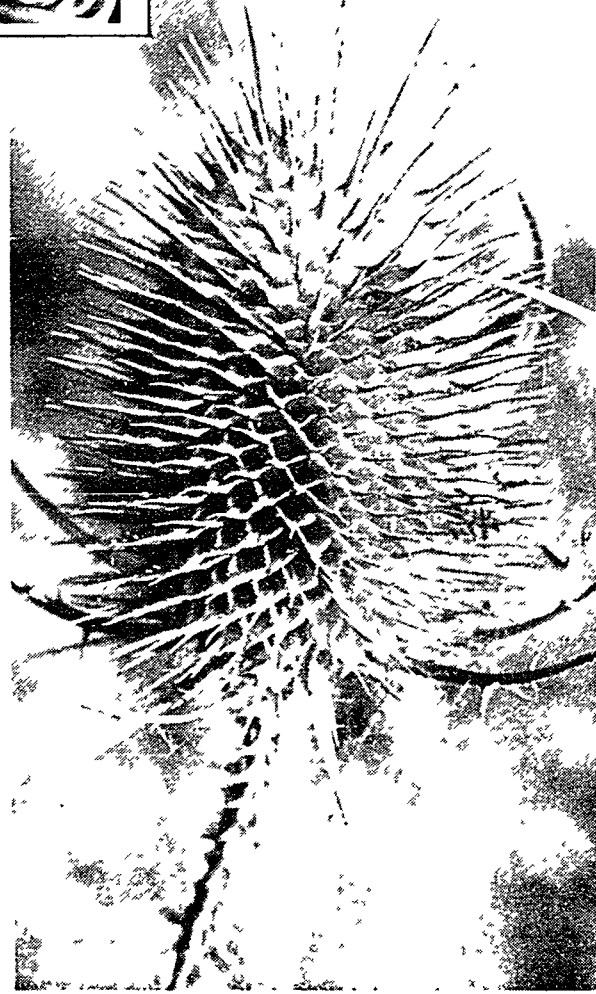
Picture Story

by Jane Hale



Walking Through Nature's Own Dried Flower Arrangement

By October the crispness of autumn air is matched by a multitude of perfectly preserved dried weeds — each brilliant in detail and uniqueness. The milkweed plant (left) which boasts 150 species has coarse, durable seed pods that open to reveal and release the miraculously silky soft fluff that transports the seeds. Teasel (right), which long has been popular in decorative dried flower arrangements, once was used for carding wool. Queen Anne's Lace (above, right), a relative of the common cultivated carrot, is useful for medicinal purposes. When made into tea, it serves as a stimulant, a diuretic and a laxative.



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19th District Commissioner

Lukens challenges Dumas for seat

Expect contract for inspections

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Record is asking candidates for office representing citizens of this area this question—Why should voters of Northville cast their ballot for you?

Following are the statements from the challenger and incumbent for the Nineteenth District Wayne County Commissioner

MARY E. DUMAS

As County Commissioner I assisted Northville Township in securing space for township offices and police, and in obtaining community development funds through the planning commission — for city and township.

I also assisted in obtaining CETA jobs for the library through Wayne County Office of Manpower, services to senior citizens and use of county property for recreation programs and gardens for seniors

I helped establish the computerized career information system (MOIS) in the Northville schools.

I fought to keep a state prison out of Northville, continuously lead the struggle for county reorganization and have promoted projects to place the Child Development Center on local tax rolls.

My accomplishments include br-

inging pre-trial court services to Western Wayne County and promoting security in Hines Park with the Sheriff's Mini-Station and Mounted Patrol and by strict parking rules.

In addition, I have served as liaison between local government, business, citizens and Wayne County agencies.

Finally, I have battled to keep Wayne County's budget and your taxes under control.

Incumbent Mary E. Dumas, who is a lifelong resident of Wayne County, is serving her eighth year as Wayne county commissioner for Livonia, Northville and Northville Township.

She and her husband Victor and their family have lived in Livonia for 17 years.

A former Schoolcraft College trustee, she is active in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia Business and Professional women, the Schoolcraft Women's Advisory Committee, the Second District Women's Bipartite Political Caucus and the Madonna College Fund Drive Committee.

Commissioner Dumas' education includes a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and attending Wayne State University.

Seeking reelection to a fifth term, Dumas currently is a member of the Ways and Means committee and



MARY DUMAS

Human Resources Committee.

She serves on the Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and National Association of Counties Crime and Public Safety Committee.

Commissioner Dumas is vice-chairman of the Courts Subcommittee, Juvenile Justice Sub-Committee, and Law Enforcement Sub-Committee.

The commissioner is a member of the SEMCOG Executive Committee and Council on Regional Development as well as the Southeast Michigan Emergency Medical Services Council.

Dumas also is vice-chairman of the Public Works Commission, General Government Committee and Corrections Committee.

KARL R. LUKENS

The people of Northville should vote for me because Wayne County needs members on the board who are going to get the county's "fiscal house in order."

The current board has not been able to do it, which leaves the voters with no reason to believe they will do it in the future.

The new tax proposals will not help if the amount of overspending increases



KARL LUKENS

proportionately.

The current commission operates too much like a club. There has been nobody new to bring in new ideas and make changes.

I think they need somebody new. The county is constantly running out of money and they don't tell us until it is too late.

Ninety percent of the voters don't even know what they do.

The Thought of the same commissioners getting another term is scary.

Karl R. Lukens and his wife have lived in Livonia for the past one and a half years.

His education includes a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from the University of Illinois and a Juris Doctorate from the Detroit College of Law.

Previously employed as a product design engineer with the Ford Motor Company, Lukens has been in private law practice in Dearborn for the past five years.

He is a member of the citizens advisory council to the Livonia Public Schools and serves as special legal counsel to the Manistee Music Camp, Incorporated.

An agreement with the City of Plymouth for building inspection services appears near, City Manager Steven Walters told Northville City Council Monday.

He said he expects to bring a formal proposal with codes and fee schedules to the next meeting November 3.

Basically, he outlined, Plymouth will charge the city 75 percent of fees collected by the city for inspection services. He said that Plymouth is seeking to add a plumbing and an electrical inspector part-time to be able to handle the inspections. Officials have been talking to the city's present plumbing inspector.

Walters said discussions also have been held with the City of Novi but that Novi has not responded with any concrete proposal.

He noted that Plymouth and Northville will have to have common codes and fee schedules, mentioning

that at present some of Plymouth's are a little higher.

The only exception to the 75 percent of fee charge, he said, would be for violations where a permit was not taken out.

Walters said the inspector would have regular office hours here, probably three afternoons a week, and would be available by appointment with 24 hour advance request for rough and final inspection. Plymouth's base fee of \$15 is higher than Northville's present one of \$10.

Walters mentioned that Plymouth has been giving the city assistance as has BOCA during this interim period since the city severed the joint services arrangement in July with the township.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he had talked with three local contractors who all called Plymouth's department fair. He said he had had no negative reactions and feels "this is an excellent opportunity for the city."

Police Blotter

Valuable guns stolen, tires punctured, escapee enters home

Burglars escaped with more than \$2,400 worth of goods taken from a Six Mile residence October 17, township police reported.

Among the stolen items were three shotguns, two rifles, two chainsaws, a wrist watch, a pair of sheepskin gloves and \$25 in change, police said.

The burglars apparently entered the residence through an open garage door and by breaking out a window in the house, police said.

Currently, there are no suspects.

A 15-year-old escapee from Northville State Hospital allegedly stole a bicycle and rode it to a Scenic Harbour residence, police said.

"He knocked on the door, said he was a new neighbor and told us he was hungry," the owners told police.

When police arrived, the youth was sitting in the family room of the residence.

Police escorted the patient, who refused to cooperate, back to the Epic Center at the hospital.

The owner of the bicycle has not been located.

Nineteen cassette tapes were reported stolen from a 1974 Camaro parked in the garage of a Ladywood residence October 17, township police said.

The tapes were valued at \$160. Police are investigating the incident.

The window glass in a door at the Northville Family Medical Center, 42931 West Seven Mile, was smashed October 17, township police reported.

No items were found missing and there were no other signs of forced entry, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

James Hollingsworth, 51815 West Eight Mile, suffered minor injuries October 18 when his vehicle, traveling westbound on Seven Mile, was run off the road, he told police.

Hollingsworth said an eastbound car attempted to pass another eastbound vehicle, forcing him off the road and into a cement culvert.

The passing vehicle did not stop or slow down, he told police.

City police reported \$65 stolen from the Water Wheel Car Wash on North Cady Saturday afternoon. Police said the money was taken from the cash box in the outdoor operator's booth sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Four tires were punctured on a 1980 Pontiac on Fair Street sometime between 11 p.m. October 24 and 8:50 a.m. October 25, city police said. The car was in the owner's driveway when the incident occurred; total damage estimated at \$300, police reports said.

News Brief

GIRL SCOUT Troop 234 will be babysitting from 1-5 p.m. on Election Day, November 4, for voters bringing their children to the polls. Scouts will be babysitting in the conference room at the library and in room 11 at Amerman School. An adult will be supervising at all times.

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- ★ Strolling Blue Grass Musicians 11:30-3:30
Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce
- ★ Pumpkin Painting Contest 2 p.m.
Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club
- ★ Farmers Market Harvest Days
- ★ Merchants Special Prize Drawing
Sign up Thurs., Fri., & Sat. in downtown store-drawing Sat. at 2 p.m.
- ★ Final Judging for Poster Contest
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Saturday, November 1-8:30 P.M. & 12 Midnight 14th
Sunday, November 2-2:30 P.M.-Childrens' Mat. 12th

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Area Newsbeat

By city planners

Ware's Square addition approved

Connie's Stitchery, one of two businesses in Ware's Square off Hutton, soon will get a much-needed 12-foot by 24-foot addition.

City planners last Tuesday by a 5-3 vote approved the site and architectural plans presented by Mary and Don Ware, owners of the building.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Chairman Lesa Buckland, and Members Luke Durst, William Tucker, Charles Freydl and Fred Joels.

Casting dissenting votes were members James Cutler, C. Thomas Wheaton and Bruce Turnbull.

Members opposing the plan mainly were concerned about the plan itself and did not object to the project.

"This is in violation of the current city ordinance," said Member Cutler. "One of the parking spaces shown on the plan extends in front of the building. "I think we should get a letter from (Ronald) Nino (city planning consultant)," he continued. "If we are going to handle all site plans the same way we should get a letter from him. He is the professional."

Member Wheaton had another concern.

"The plan indicates that the addition will block off light to some parking spaces," he pointed out. "There must be adequate lighting in all parking areas."

A third item which raised some question was a large elm tree which stands near the proposed addition.

Although the plan showed the tree was to be removed, the Wares assured city planners that it would not be taken down.

"If we have to cut down the tree we will not do it (go ahead with the addition)," said Don Ware. "We were assured we could make the addition without moving the tree."

The addition will provide 288 square feet of floor space at the southwest corner of the building.

Five parking spaces are to be added under the plan.

In other action planners gave unanimous approval to the site, architectural and landscaping plans for an addition to a building at Huff Welding, 21043 Novi Road.

Member Tucker told fellow planners that the site plan review sub-committee had examined the plan and determined it was acceptable.

He also read a letter from Harold Penn, city building inspector, which stated the current Huff building is in compliance and has met all requirements, prior to the planners' action.

(Planners at a previous meeting questioned whether certain conditions that had been required on a conditional site plan approval in 1977 had been met).

Voters to punch — and pull choices in township, city

First introduced during the 1978 general election, township voters will again use the 'votomatic' system in the presidential election next Tuesday.

City voters use levers to pick their choices on the ballot. The machines are stored in the back of city council chambers, hidden by a thick carpet wall.

The votomatic machines (or punch card system) look like large metal briefcases when not set up, in contrast to the massive lever machines. The punch card machines are light and the voter is not surrounded by a curtain while voting. However, voter privacy is protected by three panels that surround the punch card case.

Votomatic is a punch card method of electronic voting. Election results are easier to tabulate, say its users.

Brochures are available at township hall showing how to use the punch card voting system.

The system is comprised of a vote recorder, a ballot card and a punch. Using both hands, the voter slides a ballot card all the way into the vote recorder.

The second step is to ensure the two holes at the top of the card fit over the two red pins on the vote recorder.

To vote, take the punch (shaped like a metal golf tee) straight up and push down through the card for each choice. You must use the punch, not a pen or pencil.

After voting, slide the card out of the vote recorder and place it under the flap in the write-in envelope.

If you make a mistake, you can ask for another ballot.

Polls will be open in the city and township November 4 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Scout volunteers receive awards

Four veteran Scouting volunteers in the Redford-Livonia area last week received the coveted Silver Beaver Award at the Gemini District's Annual Recognition Dinner.

accompanying these presentations bearing the signature of the President of the United States of America will serve as enduring evidences of a grateful people."

Northville Scout groups are among those in the Gemini District.

Award recipients are Wayne L. Hastings of Livonia, Richard D. Ross of Redford, Richard L. Schreiner of Livonia and Donald K. White, also of Livonia.

The Silver Beaver Award is the highest recognition the Detroit Area Council, BSA can award to a volunteer Scouter for outstanding service to youth.

The citation, which is presented with the Silver Medal pendant and ribbon, reads, in part:

"The National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of exceptional and noteworthy service to youth, and in grateful acknowledgement of the good that will ensue therefrom, is both pleased and honored to confer upon these distinguished citizens the Award of the Silver Beaver; and it cherishes the lively and enduring hope that this honored emblem and certificate of commendation

Scholarship recipient

Robert H. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 16575 Franklin, has been awarded a \$250 journalism scholarship from the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

Smith is a senior at Marshall University in West Virginia, where he is majoring in journalism.

She's named to dean's list

Pamela Wigley, daughter of Mr. Job F. Wigley of 18159 Innbrook, has been named to the dean's list of The Leelanau School in Glen Arbor for the first trimester.

Students with a B average and no grade below C are placed on the dean's list.

The Leelanau School is a college preparatory school.

Safety precautions for trick or treaters

Each year children are injured in traffic accidents and by foreign objects found inside treats they received on Halloween night.

Your child could be a victim.

The Northville City Police Department this year, as in past years, is offering a metal detection screening to all city and township residents.

The screening will be available at the city fire hall, 215 West Main, from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, October 31.

Police also offer the following safety tips:

- Wear brightly colored costumes so you are visible to motorists.
- Do not wear costumes that block your vision. Be able to see where you are going.
- Obey traffic laws — cross the street at corners only and look both ways.
- Parents, escort your children. Record any suspicious occurrences.
- Inspect your child's treats before he or she enjoys them.

The city police emergency number is 349-1234.

NOTICE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The City and Township of Northville have recognized and designated October 31st, Halloween night as "Trick or Treat Night" from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The City of Northville Fire Department will hold an open house from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Halloween night at their fire hall, 215 W. Main, Northville.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Clarice Sass
Township Clerk

Publ: 10-22-80 & 10-29-80

sewer bills will not be charged until November 28, according to a unanimous vote taken by city council.

SOUTH LYON — Complete results are not yet available, but preliminary results from the Michigan Department of Public Health indicate high levels of a known carcinogen was present both inside and outside of Sayre Elementary School while roof tar was being installed.

WALLED LAKE — Search for a city manager here, to replace the one that was fired, has been narrowed to four candidates as city council continues its interviews.

WALLED LAKE — Officials here

believe the performance of Walled Lake students on the National Scholastic Aptitude Test is an indication that the school district is doing a respectable job of providing a good education.

WOLVERINE LAKE — "There's been a lot of fear that the program is not going to go. I'll tell you right now: it's 98-percent go right now." That's what Council President John McLellan told council about the village's lake rehabilitation program, which is slated to get underway next month.

NOVI — This community's first major hotel, Sheraton Inn, may be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1982, as a result of action by the Novi council. Specifically, council

granted permission for preliminary site work on the hotel on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

NOVI — Preliminary census figures indicate Novi's population increased 123 percent during the 1970s. Planners predict the community's ultimate population will be just in excess of 80,470.

NOVI — Novi's first mid-rise, luxury apartment complex, slated for construction near the southeast side of Twelve Oaks Mall, received initial approvals of the city council and may be under construction as soon as December.

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Appointments announced

Northville City Council echoed the thanks of Northville Housing Commission as it cited Clarence Harsch for his work on the commission.

As his commission term expired September 15, Harsch chose not to take another appointment.

At its October 20 meeting the city council unanimously named Eugene Kunz to fill the vacancy, as recommended by the commission as its first choice.

Council also voted unanimously to reappoint Glenn Long and William Sliger to the Downtown Development Authority for new terms that will run until September 30, 1984.

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Police suggest winter tune-up

It's time to winterize your car. That reminder comes from Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

Chief Nisun this week referred to today's high cost of owning and operating an automobile and observed that engine tune-ups have become a major concern to American motorists — both in terms of conservation and safety.

"At this time of year the best way to winterize your car is to take it to your dealer or a reputable service station with instructions to take care of everything that has anything to do with keeping your car running and moving during adverse weather in the months ahead," he said.

Instead of the usual grease job and oil change, a complete engine check-up and an inspection from fan belt to tailpipe may be in order, Chief Nisun said.

"Yet the sweetest running, most fuel efficient engine in town," he continued, "can't move you far if your wheels are spinning on snow or ice because the tread has disappeared from worn, old tires."

Items that should be safety serviced by a mechanic for dependable starts and sure going include radiator antifreeze and windshield solutions, the electrical system (including the battery), brakes and exhaust system.

All worn or defective parts in all systems should be replaced.

Other checks a motorist can make himself, including safety and equipment checks recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police are listed below.

— Windshield wiper blades should wipe

clear — meaning they should have rubber in the blades and adequate arm pressure.

— The heater-defroster should put out enough warm air to keep the windshield and side and rear windows free of frost and ice.

— All lights should be checked for proper operation. Cracked or broken lenses should be replaced and kept clear of caked snow or slush from the roadway.

Northville Township's winter safety record is on the line every winter, and that's another reason why Chief Nisun urges a complete winter conditioning program.

"We know the safety and economic advantages of checks such as these for all our department emergency vehicles," Nisun said. "I hope all of the drivers in our area will use them, too, as their best defense against winter's stalling tactics."

EDC presents 'village' plan

The Wayne County Economic Development Corporation will present before the county ways and means committee plans for use of the old Wayne County Child Development property at 2 p.m. today, October 29.

A public meeting, it is the first in a series of steps for the county EDC to receive the deed to the land from the county to build a proposed elderly village on the site.

The meeting will be on the seventh floor of the City County Building in downtown Detroit, Conference Room A.

• OBITUARIES •

DAGNE V. CROTEAU

Funeral service for Dagne V. Croteau who died October 17 in Huntington Beach, California, at age 69 was held October 21 at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Reverend Father John F. O'Callaghan officiating.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. October 20 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

A homemaker, Mrs. Croteau was the mother of Mrs. Phyllis A. Richards of Salem and Mrs. Helen M. Grant of Huntington Beach, the grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of six.

She was the sister of Ms. Joanne L. Croteau of Anaheim, California, and of Richard J. Croteau of Plymouth.

She was born August 18, 1911, in Hancock, Michigan.

ERNEST W. EBERT, JR.

Funeral service for Ernest W. Ebert, Jr., 73, will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Funeral arrangements have been made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Ebert died October 22 at Botsford Hospital. He was born December 16, 1906.

He is survived by his wife Irene of Northville and his two children Mary Howe of Howell and Robert of Walled Lake.

Other survivors include his two sisters Marie Clark of Detroit and Gertrude Ferguson of Southfield and his brother William Ebert of Detroit.

He is also survived by his six grandchildren.

Mr. Ebert was a retired accountant with the Evans Products Company and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Church.

The family suggests contributions be made to the St. John's Memorial Fund.

HERBERT M. FERRY

Funeral service for Herbert M. Ferry, 84, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Aidan's Church in Livonia. The Reverend Alex J. Brunett will officiate. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Ferry died October 26 at William Beaumont Hospital. He was born February 15, 1896 in Detroit to John and Theresia (Simon) Ferry.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lucille in 1978.

Mr. Ferry is survived by his son Herbert Jr. of Northville Township and his three daughters Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Allegrina of Canton, Mrs. Bernard (Catherine) Galazin of Warren and Mrs. Joan Petick of Brighton.

Other survivors include his brother Carl and his two sisters Mrs. Frank (Rose) Lamb of Williamston and Mrs. Theresia Sadler.

He is also survived by 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Ferry, who received his CPA degree from St. Joseph's Commercial College in 1913, was the owner of Ferry and Lyle CPA of Detroit and Livonia.

He was a World War I veteran and a former member of the Forty and Eight, the Carl Stitts Post of the American Legion and the George Monaghan Council of K of C of Livonia.

He was also a member of St. Aidan's Church.

A rosary will be held tonight at 7:30 by the Monaghan Council of K of C and St. Aidan's Church.

Funeral arrangements have been made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

KATHRYN M. BYRNE

Funeral service for Kathryn Byrne, 81, was held October 20 at Casterline Funeral Home, the Reverend John Mishler officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Byrne died at her Northville home October 17. She was a homemaker and moved to Northville in 1948.

She was born in

Philadelphia June 2, 1899 to Charles and Kathryn (Frey) Jones.

Her husband Edward preceded her in death in April 1956.

Mrs. Byrne is survived by her three daughters Mrs. Frances Kritch of Northville, Mrs. Kathryn MacDonald of Warren and Mrs. Mary Blery of Virginia and her three sons Edward of California, Charles of

Southfield and Norman of East Detroit.

She also is survived by three brothers Charles and William Jones of St. Clair Shores, Harry of Haslett and her two sisters Mrs. Margaretta Miller of Arizona and Mrs. Susan Hopson of California.

Others survivors include 23 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

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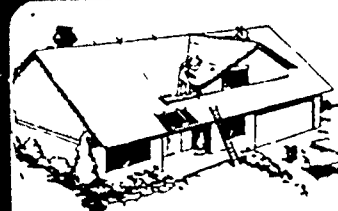
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Republicans for township posts

As a result of the August 5 primary, nine Republicans will appear on the November 4 ballot for township posts. The lack of any Democratic opposition virtually assures the primary victors of election. The positions to appear on the ballot include township supervisor, treasurer, clerk, four trustee posts and two constables.

JOHN MacDONALD

MacDonald, 45, won the four-year supervisor post in the August primary over opponents Larry VanderMolen and William Zapke. MacDonald of 18272 Edenderry is slated to replace current supervisor Donald Thomson. A former township trustee, planning commissioner and member of the zoning board of appeals (1972-76), MacDonald earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and JD at Wayne State University Law School. He is a former member of the Wayne Jaycees, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Kiwanis Club. He and his wife Ann have three children.

SUSAN HEINTZ

Heintz of 19850 Iron Gate Court ran unopposed in her bid for clerk, since incumbent Clarice Sass withdrew her candidacy before the primary. Heintz currently is serving as a township trustee, a post to which she was appointed to replace David Mitchell in February. Heintz received her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan in August. She is a member of the Northville Historical Society and the Northville Republican Club. Her prior political experience includes membership with the Northville Township Wage and Salary Review Commission and a political internship with Senator Robert Geake in the fall of 1979. She also is chairman of the Highland Lakes Legislative Committee. She and her husband Robert have lived in the township eight years and have two children.

RICHARD ALLEN

Allen, 48, who received the most votes of any township trustee candidate in the primary, began his term in late August. The board of trustees named Allen to complete the term of former Trustee John Swienkowski, who resigned in July. Allen has been a principal development engineer for Ford Motor Company for 30 years. He is also a registered professional engineer and past president and current secretary of the civic association. Allen is a member of the Northville Township Wage and Salary Commission and is a member of the Township Manager Investigation Committee. He also is an active member in the First Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Patricia and two sons have lived in the township for six years.



JOHN MacDONALD



RICHARD HENNINGSEN



SUSAN HEINTZ



RICHARD ALLEN



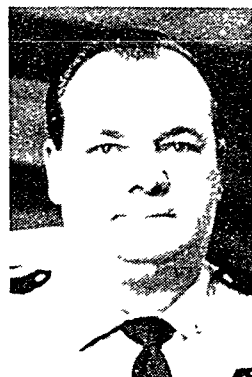
C. JAMES ARMSTRONG



THOMAS COOK



JAMES NOWKA



JAMES SCHROT



JOSEPH LUKOMSKI

C. JAMES ARMSTRONG

Trustee candidate C. James Armstrong, 56, currently is vice president of Russell Filtration Inc. He is a member of the Northville City and Township Recreation Commission (chairman one year) and a member of the Greater Northville Republican Club. He was a founding member of the Northville Junior Baseball board of directors and has served three years on the Northville Junior Football Association board of directors. He has been a member of the Allen Park Board of Education for 12 years (president two years). He is a veteran pilot and member of the First Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Linda have five children.

THOMAS LEO PATRICK COOK

Trustee candidate Thomas L. P. Cook, 46, is a 1957 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering. He served for 20 years as an operational all weather fighter pilot in the U.S. Navy with 101 missions in North Vietnam. He received a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University with an emphasis on local, state and federal governments and budgeting and working processes. He currently is vice president of Whisper Wood Homeowners Association and is employed by Ford Motor Company as a development engineer.

He is a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and lives with his wife Judie at 42672 Steeple View. They have three children.

JAMES NOWKA

Nowka, 45, is the only incumbent of the four trustees on the November 4 ballot. He has been a township resident for 14 years and currently is a technical representative for Sun Oil Company. Nowka has served as a township trustee for six years and is former chairman of the planning commission. He currently is a member of the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation and a member and coach of the Northville Soccer and Northville Baseball Association. A former member of the board of appeals and community recreation commission, Nowka and his wife Bette Lynn live at 15707 Bradner with their four children.

JAMES SCHROT

Incumbent constable James Schrot, 47, was the top vote-getter in 10 of the 13 precincts during the primary. He was appointed to a vacancy in 1971, won the election as constable in 1972 and has served in that capacity ever since. Presently a reserve lieutenant in the township police force and training officer for the reserve unit, Schrot lives at 47900 West Seven Mile with his wife Bonnie Joan and three of their four children. The oldest, 22, is married. Since 1975 Schrot has been a court of-

Pond clean up almost complete

The Waterford Pond oil spill that occurred in late September is now "99 percent cleaned up," according to Michigan Water Quality Control Specialist Tim Jaski. The 71 fowl that were taken to the Pontiac Humane Shelter survived, said Dr. Richard Wojciechowski at the shelter. "We worked real hard on them and luck was with us," the doctor said. "We released some at a protected area two weeks ago, and more last week. Not only could they swim, but they flew." Dr. Wojciechowski added the birds will pick up their migratory pattern "fine" and since most of the geese were too young, there was little worry about the birds returning to Waterford Pond to search for mates left behind. The clean-up crew left a floating skimmer and an absorbent boom near the dam to pick up the last traces of oil. A request for the aquatic biologists to study the life at the pond was submitted by the Criminal Investigation Unit of Environmental Enforcement Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said Warren Hutchinson, supervisor of the unit. Hutchinson said no further information on the investigation was available until the request was complete.

JOSEPH LUKOMSKI

Lukomski took the second constable post outbidding Willard Gaul in the August primary. Lukomski, 39, is an analyst with Ford Motor Company and has lived in Northville Township for eight years. He has a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University and currently is a sergeant with the township police reserve unit, which assists the regular officers on road patrol. Lukomski is the training sergeant for the unit, serving under James Schrot. Lukomski lives at 41837 Rayburn with his wife Marsha and one daughter.

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Tisch supporters and foes air views in paper debate

EDITOR'S NOTE — This newspaper cannot remember ever receiving as much material on a single issue as it has received about the Tisch Amendment. Pounded for pound, the paper opponents of the amendment, mostly from government, clearly outweigh the proponents. Below is a tiny sample of the paper debate. Both are unedited releases to this newspaper.

Against Tisch ...

LANSING, MICHIGAN, October 20, 1980 — "Bob Tisch apparently doesn't understand his own proposed constitutional amendment and is misleading the people about what it will do," Oak Park Mayor David Shepherd said today.

He also said that Tisch "doesn't even understand Michigan's present tax system, including the so-called Headlee amendment that the people approved in 1978."

Shepherd presided over a discussion of Proposals A, C, and D during a statewide conference of the Michigan Municipal League in Kalamazoo recently. Tisch was at the meeting to sell city and village officials on Proposal D and it was there that he gave out much of the misleading information that Shepherd took issue with.

"If there were any Tisch supporters among the 600 municipal officials at the meeting, I'm certain they were completely opposed to Proposal D when the session ended because of Tisch's misleading and inaccurate statements," Shepherd said.

According to the Oak Park mayor, who also heads the Municipal League's Committee on Finance and Taxation, the list of misleading and inaccurate statements made by Tisch is long and too important to be ignored. "I don't think we can let his misleading statements just slide by," Shepherd said. "The people of Michigan need to know the truth about what Proposal D will do and so I believe that Tisch's statements need to be addressed and cleared up."

The inaccurate and misleading information presented by Tisch, Shepherd said, included the following:

1. Tisch has said Proposal D will not affect local governments since the state has to make up the local revenue loss.

"This is completely false," Shepherd said. "There would be a substantial loss in local revenues and consequently a direct reduction in local services."

"There is not one word in Proposal D that requires the state to make up the loss to cities, villages, townships and counties — and Tisch knows it," Shepherd said.

The Municipal League estimates that the unreimbursed property tax revenue loss will be at least \$900 million in 1981 and that the loss will be even worse in future years unless local governments can increase their tax rates substantially.

2. Tisch has said that the \$2 billion cut in state services under Proposal D will come out of \$14 billion state revenues.

"Mr. Tisch is wrong again," Shepherd said. "The state budget actually is only around \$10 billion, even when you include federal aid and other restricted revenues. Tisch apparently added \$4 billion of local governmental property tax revenues in order to come up with the \$14 billion state revenue figure. This is totally misleading."

Shepherd also charged that Tisch tries to avoid the fact that there is a difference between the restricted portion of the state budget and the general fund portion of the budget.

"The \$10.4 billion state budget for 1980-81 contains almost \$7 billion in earmarked federal aid and in constitutionally earmarked funds. None of that restricted money can be used to make the \$2 billion payments to local governments," Shepherd pointed out.

He explained that the estimated \$2



billion payments can only come out of the unrestricted general fund portion of the state budget. "That will leave only \$1.6 to \$2.3 billion to operate general state services, depending on how certain vague provisions in Proposal D are interpreted," Shepherd said.

"It also means Michigan will lose millions of dollars in federal aid since we will be unable to provide matching funds required by many federal programs," he added.

3. Tisch has said state programs will have to be cut by only 14 percent.

"Actually, the cut represents between 40 percent and 55 percent of the general state program budget, depending on certain assumptions," Shepherd said.

"When the cut is that severe, it means that every state service will be cut," Shepherd said. "The state police budget, the state mental health budget, aid to state colleges and universities, Medicaid and other senior citizen programs and many other state services will have to be slashed drastically if the Tisch Proposal passes."

"Tisch is misleading the people into believing that the cut is minimal and won't affect vital state services. He's wrong," Shepherd said.

4. In trying to downplay the disastrous impact of Proposal D, Tisch said that drastic cuts in state services could be avoided by using the emergency provisions in the Headlee amendment.

Under the 1978 Headlee amendment, the state revenue limit can be waived for one year if the Governor declares an emergency and the Legislature approves the waiver by a two-thirds vote.

"Tisch told city officials recently that the Headlee emergency clause will allow the state to increase taxes in an emergency in order to keep state government operating if the Tisch Proposal is adopted," Shepherd said.

"But Tisch is absolutely wrong again. The Headlee provision does allow an emergency increase in state revenues, but the Tisch Proposal cancels this by requiring a vote of the people before even an emergency increase could take effect."

Shepherd stated that the Headlee emergency clause could not be used to ease the immediate impact of the Tisch Proposal because voters couldn't vote to approve its use until the next general

election. "That's two years away," he pointed out.

"What will the state do in the meantime?" Shepherd asked. "Obviously, the state would have very little choice but to close several state universities and mental hospitals, lay off hundreds of state troopers, slash senior citizen services, and so forth."

5. Tisch told city officials that Proposal D allows fees for such city services as refuse pickup and summer recreation programs to be increased to keep up with the rate of inflation without a vote of the people.

"That's totally inaccurate and misleading," Shepherd stated. "Tisch was referring to the equalized property

For Tisch ...

values for the commercial and industrial property classes which under Proposal D are allowed to be increased annually with the rate of inflation and for which no vote is required. He misconstrued it to allow automatic increases, also, in local service fees, charges, and special assessments. He's wrong."

Shepherd concluded that it is no wonder that the people of Michigan are being misled by the Tisch Proposal since "Tisch himself seems to be confused about what it would do."

"With barely more than two weeks before the election, it is important that the people get the true facts on what the Tisch Proposal really would do to them," Shepherd said.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 23, 1980 — "I think Bob Tisch is right when he says Proposal D is Michigan's only hope for a tax cut," stated Richard Headlee, leader of the successful Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment in

1978. Headlee addressed a civic and good government program at the University of Detroit High School today.

Headlee stated: "I support a yes vote for the Tisch Tax Cut Proposal D on November 4."

"As a businessman, grandfather and community activist, I'm seriously concerned about the future of Michigan. Bloated state government has more than tripled in the last 10 years. The state legislative budget, the amount of money legislators spent on themselves, is up 248 percent over the past 10 years, from \$14 to \$48 million. Unemployment in Michigan is right now higher than in any other state."

"Elected officials in Lansing refuse to address the very real problem of excessive property taxation."

"Taxpayers are now being blasted by

scare tactics orchestrated by those same politicians and special interest groups who are spending the state into economic impotency."

"Ohio and Indiana, even with the passage of Tisch Tax Cut Proposal D on November 4, will still be paying lower state and local taxes per capital than we are in Michigan. And Ohio has a further tax reduction issue on their November 4 ballot to open the disparity with high taxing Michigan even more."

"I've studied the Tisch Tax Cut Proposal D carefully and I believe Proposal D is the only way to save Michigan from continuing bloated government."

"Michigan is in deep trouble now. Proposal D will help correct the basic problem of fiscal irresponsibility in Lansing."

will go up even further if Proposal D isn't voted into the Constitution on November 4.

"The Governor and the state legislature are as interested in getting wasteful spending and excessive taxation under control in Michigan as the Russians are in detente."

"I can't believe the budget figures issued by the Governor's office trying to defeat Proposal D."

"In the 'Proposal D Contingency Budget' issued to the news media by the Governor on September 29, he stated that the total state budget was \$10.46 billion and that Proposal D would require a 55 percent reduction in state services."

"In my position as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Oakland University, someone suggested last week that the 60 percent required budget cuts if Tisch passes would include closing Oakland University. I don't believe it...and neither should anyone else."

"The total state budget in 1970 was \$3.1 billion. The fiscal budget for 1980 was \$9.7 billion (according to Governor Milliken's revised October 14, 1980 figures). State spending has more than

Continued on 12-A

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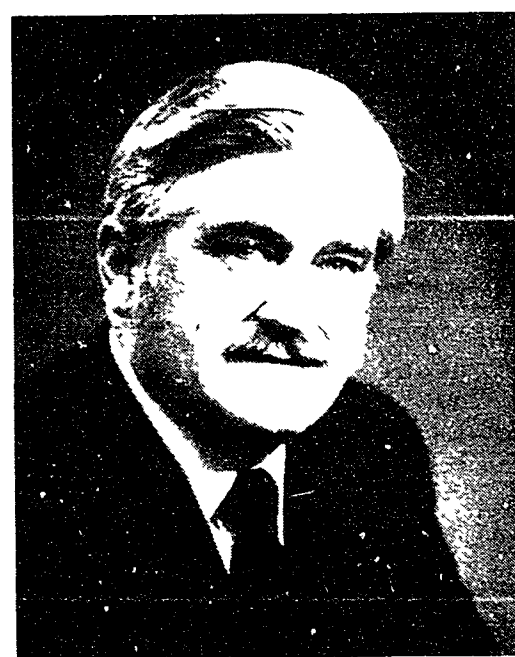
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Detroit Free Press, Oct. 21, 1980

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Youth for Understanding

Overseas study program offers cultural exchange

By MICHELE McEIMURRY

The curriculum for most high school students is quite basic. In a given year, the average student changes from

algebra to geometry, from French 3 to French 4, from Hawthorne to Hemingway and from the Fall of Ancient Rome to the signing of the Versailles Treaty.

A normal day for high school students is just about the same. It begins by getting out of bed 45 minutes after the alarm goes off, running three blocks to catch the bus which has already picked-

up at your stop, and then sleeping through your first hour class.

After a lunch of potato chips and an ice cream sandwich, it's back to class and then maybe football practice, drama club or a yearbook meeting.

If you are a normal high school student, you may be suffering from "senioritis," American history "overload" or the pre-calculus blues. In other words, everything you do is the pits.

However, students who may be looking for a change from the regular routine or who are searching for that chance of a lifetime adventure, can stop worrying and start getting ready — because the opportunity is just around the corner.

Imagine if you will, that instead of running to the library to get the last copy of "David Copperfield," which you were expected to have read two weeks ago, you could be walking along the same London streets which once inspired Charles Dickens, or instead of looking over hundreds of slides of impressionist paintings, you could be walking through the Louvre studying the original works of Cezanne, Degas and Renoir.

If you're tired of spending Friday nights at McDonald's with your friends, picture yourself sampling marzipan in an old German shop or tasting authentic Mexican tacos — hot sauce included.

For Northville high school students, the opportunity to experience all this and more is only a phone call away.

Since 1951, Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program, has been providing high school students from 26 countries with the opportunity to spend a year, six months, or a summer studying overseas.

Over the past years, Northville students have studied in a variety of countries — from Germany to Japan, to Brazil and Norway.

Patricia Zollars, of 22005 Napier, Youth for Understanding area representative for Northville and Novi high schools, currently is looking for students interested in the cultural exchange program.

Zollars said she now is taking

applications from students interested in studying abroad in 1981-82.

Students interested in the program must be 14 to 18 years old, have at least a B average and, if studying in Europe, must have at least two years of foreign language.

Zollars said students involved in the exchange program are housed with families, referred to as "host families." Students and families are "matched-up" according to interests and lifestyles, Zollars said.

For instance, families can request either a male or female student, and students may designate whether they prefer to live with a family in the city or the country.

Zollars said there is no limitation to the number of students who may participate in the program and that "as many are welcome as interested."

She said the cost of the program varies according to the country and length of time the student plans on staying.

"The host family pays for board and food and the child pays for air fare," Zollars said.

She explained that the exchange

program is "serious business" and that the organization "does not fool around with trouble makers."

Zollars, whose son Craig, 15, just returned from a program in Japan, said Youth for Understanding tries to provide students with the opportunity to learn about other cultures.

She said students learn to adjust to various cultures by adopting to the lifestyle of a particular country.

"Students in the program aren't there for a tour," she said, "they're there to learn about the country."

Zollars also said the school curriculum overseas is equivalent to courses taken at home — which means students will not fall behind in credits upon their return to the states.

In addition to taking applications from Northville students interested in the program, Zollars said she is also looking for Northville residents interested in hosting a foreign exchange student.

Students and families interested in the Youth for Understanding exchange program, should contact Patricia Zollars at 349-0423 for more information.

If no majority

Electoral College takes over

What would happen if there was a presidential election and no one won?

The question of no candidate winning the 1980 presidential election was first raised when John Anderson, an independent candidate, caught a place on the November 4 ballot during the August primary.

Theoretically, with Anderson on the ballot, enough votes could be cast between him, the incumbent Democrat President Jimmy Carter, and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan that none would have enough to win by majority of the voters.

If no candidate gets the majority from voters, the period from November 4 to the December vote of the Electoral College "may become a time of intense political horse trading," the League of Women Voters (LWV) note.

If the Electoral College procedure shows no majority, the House of Representative and the Senate would follow procedures for "contingent elections" set by the 12th Amendment.

According to an article in a pamphlet published by the LWV, the following rules would regulate the House's choice of President:

- Only the top three vote-getters in the electoral college are to be considered.

- Regardless of its population and number of representatives, each state delegation in the House has only one vote, for a total of 50 votes. The District of Columbia, which sends a nonvoting delegate to the House, has no vote.

- The state's choice is determined by a vote within its delegation. If that vote is a tie, the state loses its vote.

A winning candidate must receive the votes of a

majority of states. In 1980, it will require a 26 state vote majority.

- There is no limit to the number of ballots in the House.

If the House fails to choose a President by January 20, Inauguration Day, the 20th Amendment requires the Vice-President elect serve as President until the House makes its choice. That is, providing the Senate has chosen a Vice-President elect.

The Senate must follow these rules when choosing a VP elect:

- The choice is between the top two vice presidential vote getters in the Electoral College.

- Each senator has one vote, for a total of 100 votes. (Again, D of C gets no vote).

- A Vice-President must be elected by a majority (51) of the entire Senate.

However, if the Senate fails to elect a Vice-President, the Succession Act of 1948 will go into effect. That act provides the Speaker of the House act as President until one is chosen.

There are no rules governing how individual members of Congress vote in contingent elections, the LWV article said, although procedures for the way the House and Senate vote are set by the Constitution.

Individual members of Congress vote as they please within their state's delegation. It is conceivable, according to the LWV, under these circumstances, that the House might select a President of one party, and the Senate, a Vice President of the other.

For copies this article, number 417 published by the LWV, it is 20 cents. For further information on obtaining copies, call Jane Watts, publications chair, at 420-2998.

Tisch paper debate

Continued from 11-A

tripled in 10 years and it's getting worse.

"Property taxes in 1979 totaled \$3.9 billion. In 1980, property taxes increased an average of 14 percent to \$4.2 billion. Property tax levies already made in July, 1980 and this December for 1981 will give Michigan the highest property tax increase in at least the past 20 years.

"The State of Michigan will have available to spend, again according to Governor Milliken's October 14 figures, at least \$10 billion next year after the Tisch Tax Cut proposal passes, up again from 1980 levels.

"A 60 percent cut in our property taxes because of Proposal D will result in less than a 14 percent obligation from the State of Michigan to make up the \$1.7 billion difference to local units of government from the state's \$10 billion budget.

"There is no 55 or 60 percent cut required if Tisch passes. Only 14 percent of the public sector money will need to be cut. Cutting 14 percent of the fat from state government waste does not require closing everything. I find none of their claims believable.

"Taxpayers paid \$3.5 billion in property taxes in 1978, \$3.9 billion in 1979 and \$4.4 billion in 1980. We must limit the Governor and the legislature from continuing their spending binge. I'd like to add that I think the Headlee Amendment is working and will work better by passing Proposal D.

"The property tax rollback provision of the Headlee Amendment resulted in a savings to taxpayers of \$116 million so far.

"The number of bills — many of them spending bills — introduced in the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives in Lansing has decreased 20 percent, from 4,494 bills in 1977-78 to 3,239 bills so far in 1979-80. The number of bills actually passed into law has decreased from 961 to 481 during the same period, or approximately a 40 percent decrease.

"State and local bonds, which are a form of taxation limited by the Headlee Amendment, now require a favorable vote of the people before bonds can be sold. Reluctant public officials not wanting to put spending plans to a vote have drastically curtailed the number of bonds utilized today to burden taxpayers and our children."

The Tisch Tax Cut Proposal D will roll back increases in home, farm and business property taxes to their 1978 levels, then cut property taxes in half while requiring continued funding of local government programs from taxes collected at the state level. That translates to a 14 percent cut in public sector spending at state level. The Tisch proposal will further reinforce the Constitutional right of citizens to cut their taxes and vote on any future tax increases themselves rather than be continually subjected to tax increases devised by the state legislature and the Governor without popular support of people.

LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE!



As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered Thursday, November 6th at 7 PM in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The CPR course will resume its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on the first Thursday of each month thereafter.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 454 on Monday thru Friday from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills 48024 (north of 8 Mile Rd., behind the Botsford Inn).

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Fri. Nov. 7-Warren Holiday Inn 32035 Van Dyke
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Mon. Nov. 10-Troy Northfield Hilton Inn 5500 Crooks Rd.
Tues. Nov. 11-Mt. Clemens Holiday Inn 1 North River Rd.
Wed. Nov. 12-Royal Oak Sagamore Motor Lodge 3220 N. Woodward Ave.
Thurs. Nov. 13-Ann Arbor Holiday Inn 3750 Washtenaw Ave.
Fri. Nov. 14-Ann Arbor Holiday Inn West 2900 Jackson Rd.
Sat. Nov. 15-Pontiac Sheraton Hotel 1001 Woodward Ave.
Mon. Nov. 17-Romulus Ramada Inn 8270 Wickham Rd.
Tues. Nov. 18-Allen Park Ramada Inn 3000 Enterprise Dr.
Wed. Nov. 19-Livonia Northfield Hilton Inn 30375 Plymouth Rd.
Thurs. Nov. 20-Woodhaven Sheraton Motor Inn 21700 West Rd.

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Council expected to name engineering firm Monday

Northville City Council Monday is expected to approve an agreement with McNeely and Lincoln Associates to provide engineering services to the city in an arrangement in which the firm occupies the scout-recreation building on Cady.

While supplying engineering services to the city, the firm also will engage in other engineering work and be responsible for maintenance of the building.

At the last council meeting on Oc-

tober 20 City Manager Steven Walters reported that he recommends McNeely-Lincoln over Harold Penn, present city engineering firm, as he feels the city will be better served by McNeely-Lincoln. He said the difference in staff sizes and the fact that Penn has no land surveyor were some of the reasons.

At the last council meeting members received the financial report for the year ending June 30, from auditor

Plante and Moran. Kenneth J. Kunkel, CPA, a partner in the firm, explained the audited balance, recording a 1979-80 deficit of \$89,232, reflects in part a change in auditing procedure.

He explained the deficit is \$41,710 over the earlier projected deficit because of audit adjustments in the write-off of 1974 delinquent taxes of \$3,909, tax tribunal reduction for Northville Square of \$6,790, and unrecorded liabilities totaling \$17,190 for street

lighting, city hall heating system, due to WOFLS and tree maintenance and to the reversal of city's accrual of one-third of June, July, August state shared revenues of \$15,809.

He praised the city for conducting business in an "excellent manner" and stated its controls are good.

Kunkel said the city manager has in-

stituted provisions to comply with the state's new budget act which makes it a violation of law if money is spent without a budget.

He also pointed out that the Building Authority bonds are incorporated into the city budget as "the state wants assets merged into the budget." He said this normally would be budget as a

lease contract.

Noting that the firm does audits for 35 cities, Kunkel said the city's interest rate "is probably the lowest any city will get for the rest of our lives."

Recommendations of the firm included the suggestion that there be a listing of each department's equipment and furnishings.

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News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

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Proponents for each proposal on the ballot this November seem to be gearing up to sway voters this last month before election day; and controversy continues to swirl around Proposal D, also known as "Tisch II."

The Tisch version of property tax relief was first presented to the voters in 1978. "Tisch I" was defeated, but another relief measure termed the Headlee Amendment passed by a narrow margin.

Since 1978, this amendment has provided some tax relief through its "millage rollback" section, which reduces property taxes when property values rise faster than inflation throughout a local unit of government. The Headlee Amendment also requires the state to return 41 percent of state taxes to local units of government.

Since 1973, taxpayers have been given relief through the Homestead Tax Credit Program, which returns funds to taxpayers when property taxes take too big a hunk of income. In 1980 alone, the estimated amount to be returned to taxpayers through this "circuit breaker" is \$400 million.

Besides experiencing the belt-tightening Headlee required, the state budget the past two years also has suffered an "empty tummy" syndrome caused by a severely depressed economy. Unemployment in the automotive state continues to grow, causing a vicious economic cycle. When people become unemployed, they cease to be able to contribute as taxpayers and often become tax-users through unemployment and welfare programs. The state is forced to pay out more money to more people at a time when less is coming in.

Adding to this negative cash flow is the federal government's drain during the past decade of the Northeastern and Midwestern states in favor of the sunbelt. Michigan is dead last of all the states in the return of the federal dollar. While Michigan received a 66 percent return on the federal dollar in 1979, 34 other states received over 100 percent back.

For the first time since the 1930s, Michigan has less income than the year before in spite of the inflationary rise of the dollar. The legislature, unable to pass a budget for the fiscal year 1980-81, passed a three-month "continuation budget" at a rate four percent lower than last year. The governor was granted extraordinary powers to cut programs, reduce expenditures and shift funding during this critical three-month period. The financial world reacted to Michigan's economic woes by lowering the state's bond rating from AA to A, causing Michigan higher interest rates on necessary borrowing.

In spite of these economic realities and the effects of the recession on the people of Michigan and the state budget, Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch continues to urge the November passage of his Proposal D, which would cut property tax assessments to half their 1978 level and prevent the state from making up lost revenue without a 60 percent vote of the people.

Governor Milliken has released details of a contingency plan for the state should Proposal D be passed by the voters. State Budget Director Gerald Miller, who directed the preparation of the report, explained the necessity for a contingency budget from a financial point of view.

"The effect of Proposal D would be to cut \$1.7 billion from the state's General Fund, which is used to finance most operations of state government," Dr. Miller said.

"But as a result of the required levels of state support for local units of government contained in the Headlee Amendment to the Constitution, the net effect on state operations is to require us to stretch \$1.6 billion in revenues to cover programs that now cost about \$3.6 billion," he said.

"We examined the possibility of a 56 percent cut across all departments, but we can't do such things as close half of our prisons," Dr. Miller continued.

"In reducing the proposed cuts in the corrections field, we had to make deeper cuts elsewhere," he said.

Highlights of the contingency emergency budget recommended by Budget Director Miller to the governor are:

- Elimination of state aid to 12 of the state's 15 colleges and universities. Aid to the three largest would be cut 50 percent.

- Closure of a majority of state mental health facilities with immediate movement of 7,000 of the state's current 9,600 institutionalized residents into the community.

- The state's School for the Blind in Lansing and the School for the Deaf in Flint would be closed.

- Elimination of statewide testing of elementary and secondary level students to measure achievement levels.

- A 75 percent reduction in uniformed State Police and reduction in hours for about half of the 64 posts.

- Closure of Camp Grayling and all National Guard armories in the state.

- Closure of most of the 84 state parks in Michigan.

- Cancellation of all new construction and only minimal provisions for upkeep of existing buildings.
- Reductions in benefit levels for those receiving public assistance in various forms.

- A cutting in half of parole and probation services.

- Elimination of the state's meat inspection program.

- Elimination of all economic development activities.

Should Proposal D pass, the budget director's contingency plan for the 1981 budget will be battered around by frantic voices throughout the state, the legislators representing those voices, and the governor's office. However, the one constant factor in all the uproar will be a 56 percent reduction in revenue to the state's General Fund. With more unemployment, more crime, more needs and less revenue, Proposal D would leave Michigan with less than half its revenue pie.

Jazz concert features Windsorite

Alexander Zonjic, a 27-year-old jazz/classical musician from Windsor, will be featured in an open concert at 1:30 p.m. November 5 at the Farmington Hills Community Library.

The concert is being

sponsored by the Farmington Musicales, an affiliate of The National and Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Zonjic, who plays flute and guitar Saturday nights at Antonelli's in Windsor, has appeared on two national television

programs and has recorded an album at the Polaris Studio in Windsor.

The November 5 concert is open to the public. The Farmington Hills Community Library is located at 32737 Twelve Mile.

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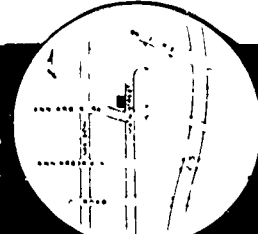
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Vote for Proposal D

Tisch will force state to reorder spending priorities

This newspaper supports Proposal D — the so-called Tisch Amendment — and we urge its passage and the defeat of Proposals A and C by voters.

We do so because, in our opinion, Tisch will at long last force state government to get its house in order. It will slash taxes, forcing the legislature to pare waste and prioritize needs before presenting to voters a lean and comprehensive tax package that streamlines and improves essential state and local services and "sunsets" non-essential ones.

Proposals A and C are new excuses for more spending.

If we believed state government has finally gotten the public's message and is now ready to act responsibly with public money we might be persuaded to give it "one last chance," as suggested by some media. We have no such illusion.

If we believed essential local and state services would suffer catastrophic and irreparable damage with the passage of Tisch, as claimed by virtually every governmental unit in Michigan, we would certainly op-

pose the amendment.

If we believed the defects of Tisch could not be corrected once in place, we would urge defeat of the amendment pending an overhaul of its defective parts. We do not hold this belief.

If we believed, as do most public officials and media, that the voters of Michigan are so insensitive that they would callously ignore essential human needs, we might be inclined to discourage voter participation in the taxation process. We do not believe it. On the contrary, we have absolute faith in the public's good sense to provide tax dollars for essential public services.

As voters try to catch their breath in the face of the unprecedented amount of orchestrated opposition to Tisch, we ask them to consider these thoughts on their way to the polls:

—Virtually all of the "gloom and doom" warnings about Tisch come from public officials and bureaucrats who have been spending your tax money. And they've been spending it, we might add, at an astounding rate that far, far exceeds the inflationary rate and

without providing anywhere near a like improvement in your services.

One need only look at the administrative cost of the legislature itself to get an idea of what has been happening throughout state government: In 1970 the cost of running the legislature was \$14 million; today it costs \$48 million. Has state aid to schools and government here increased at an equivalent rate? Have you noticed a 248 percent improvement in your state services during the past decade?

(Isn't it interesting that of all of the forecasted and widely publicized slashing of state and local services we have yet to see any proposed like reductions in administrative costs).

—School officials who agonize over Tisch, sounding all kinds of alarms about potential loss in state aid, have more to worry about over the status quo than Tisch. Almost yearly the amount of aid returned to Northville has diminished until, at the latest calculation, only about five-percent of local school

revenues represent state aid.

—Concerning the alarm raised by local officials over the "roll-back" clause, we remind public officials that they had the opportunity to voluntarily hold to the spirit of Headlee. Instead many governmental units chose to take all or much of the added property tax revenue they could lawfully get. We editorially cautioned that their actions could boomerang and, frankly, that is one reason Tisch is on the ballot. If Tisch fails, the same kind of "get-all-we-can" attitude undoubtedly will prevail, leading probably to another, perhaps even more "drastic" Tisch in 1982.

—What frightens many officials is the Tisch clause requiring a 60-percent passage of tax proposals. While we don't particularly like this requirement we don't believe simple majority voting is so important that the more important thrust of Tisch (reordering of priorities) should be defeated. Furthermore, it ought to be remembered that the 60-percent requirement pertains

only to state taxes, not local tax proposals.

—Even if all of the claimed terrible things happen to local schools and communities because of Tisch — and we don't believe they will — there is nothing to prevent either the state, local communities, or both from going to the people in quest of tax assistance. Given all of the highly paid expertise in government and its uncanny ability to find a way into our pocketbook we cannot imagine a crisis situation without a solution.

Locally, it should be noted: that taxpayers (and this newspaper) historically have strongly supported Northville schools and community services. And under Tisch, the state rewards school districts that help themselves. We have every reason to believe the local support will continue whenever need is clearly demonstrated.

—Finally, we don't see Tisch as destroying our state; we see it as preventing the state from destroying itself.

Thumbs down on tax increases

County proposals J, K, L and M, all of which represent tax increases, should be defeated by Wayne County voters.

Proposal J would abolish the tax allocation board, increase the tax limit from 15 to 18 mills, and fix separate tax rates for users of the bigger millage pie.

Proposals K, L and M, if approved, would authorize a half-mill tax increase for each of these three services for a period of five years — the sheriff's department, Wayne County General Hospital, and county mental health. If these three proposals, together with Proposal J, were approved Wayne County property taxes would increase by about 36 percent.

Given the fact that the voters already have ordered reorganization of the county's headless monster which historically spends more money than it takes in, we do not believe taxes should be increased until voters have been presented with an acceptable county charter.

For Stempien . . .

Democrat Marvin Stempien of Livonia, former city attorney of Northville, is our choice for the Wayne County Charter Commission — the body ordered by voters to write a charter to create a more responsible, productive county government.

Easily the better qualified of the two candidates in the 19th District, Stempien has the credentials, clout and the motivation to create, within the confines of an overly restrictive state law, the best charter possible — one that hopefully will restore dignity and pride in our county government.

For Berg . . .

Although Democrat Walter Hink also is an attorney who has a good grasp of county government

and its needs, we prefer his opponent, Republican Hagbart Berg, an intelligent, long-time businessman and active Canton Township resident, for the 27th District charter commission seat — primarily because he has a different political and professional background that could be beneficial to the commission. Both men, however, are qualified and voters need not be disappointed if either is elected.

For Murphy . . .

In the race for county commissioner in Oakland County's 24th District, which includes the northern part of Northville, we lean to Republican Dennis Murphy because he has done an adequate job and because his opponent, William Brinker, has demonstrated little campaign enthusiasm or desire to inform voters. Both candidates are residents of Novi, both are bright and qualified, but only Murphy acts like a man who truly wants to serve.

For Dumas . . .

Wayne County Commission incumbent Mary Dumas, Republican, deserves re-election to the 19th District seat. In eight years on the commission she has become one of its most active members, and she is constantly looking out for the welfare of her constituents. We encourage voters to cast their ballots for Dumas.

For Joyner . . .

In the 27th county commission district, Democrat William Joyner, like his Republican counterpart in the 19th district, has been a champion for residents of his district while struggling to reorganize county government. We especially like the fact that he is unafraid to step on the toes of his Democratic cohorts in trying to achieve responsible government for Wayne. Vote for Joyner.

No on B, E and H, Yes on G

We supported the amendment to raise the minimum drinking age to 21 two years ago and we are not now persuaded to reduce the age limit to 19 as state Proposal B would do.

That a 19-year-old may be legally old enough to vote, to serve on city councils, or to enter into contractual obligations does not mean drinking is a right that, out of fairness, ought not be denied. Society places on all of us "unfair" restrictions that, as adults, we are obliged to respect.

Statistically, arguments can be made for and against alcoholic consumption for the 19-20 age drivers, but whether it is related or not the undeniable fact that alcohol-related crashes were indeed reduced among the under 21 age group during the past two years is much too encouraging to be dismissed out of hand.

Vote "No" on Proposal B.

The Record opposes Proposal E, which would increase the state income tax to finance prison construction. We do so not because prison improvements are unneeded but because, as supporters of the Tisch Amendment, we first want meaningful legislative-executive prioritizing and paring of waste in all state service areas before a comprehensive, fat-free tax package is presented to voters.

Vote "No" on Proposal E.

Proposal G, we believe, should be supported by voters. It will allow the legislature to enact laws making state senators and representatives subject to arrest for civil infractions. Presently, under the constitution lawmakers in session can thumb their noses at laws that the rest of us must obey. They ought not be any less responsible for their acts than other citizens of Michigan.

Vote "Yes" on Proposal G.

Proposal H would restrict the authority of the lieutenant governor and establish a procedure for filling a vacancy in the post. While we would like to see a means of filling a vacancy, we do not like the idea of eliminating the historic role of the lieutenant governor in the state senate.

The argument that the lieutenant governor seldom appears in the senate and therefore the restriction would be no great loss bothers us. We think he should be there, taking a more active interest and role in the senate — even though he may not vote except in case of a tie. A problem with government in general is that too often officials are doing things, outside of their job descriptions, that inevitably cost taxpayers more money.

Vote "No" on Proposal H.

Our favorites: Kirksey, Pursell

As we editorialized way back in June, State Representative Jack Kirksey of the 35th District (Wayne County) deserves re-election. He is one of few legislators who is unafraid to vote his conscience even though his voting can hurt him politically.

We hope electors here will not forget, for example, that it was Jack Kirksey who risked political suicide rather than compromise his principles or your tax dollars when he resisted stiff lobbying, threats and logrolling pressure to oppose the subway appropriation bill and the "free" public employee strike bill.

In this campaign, his foes seek to unseat him because of his refusal to play the gimmie game — "you gimme this and we'll give you that". While we may not always agree with Republican Jack Kirksey, we respect him, admire his independence and his refusal to bow to special interest groups, and we applaud the the

regular and personal interest he takes in the welfare of the citizens and communities he serves.

Facing what perhaps is the stiffest opposition he has had since entering politics, U. S. Congressman Carl Pursell remains our favorite congressman. Unlike his Democratic opponent, we know where he stands and we know he represents the interests of the Second Congressional District.

Pursell's principal opponent, Kathleen O'Reilly, seeks to parlay her consumer advocate role in Washington, D.C. into a congressional seat in this district where until only recently she rarely visited or showed a direct interest. Championing the broad consumer interests in the nation's capitol hardly qualifies her as an expert on the pulse of the Second District.

Voters may disagree with

parts of Pursell's voting record, but at least in the incumbent they have a known quantity...a congressional moderate who for years who has been actively involved in the district in which he and his family live; in O'Reilly all they have are promises and second guessing by a Washington-based personality whose expertise is limited at best.

For Fessler . . .

In the 24th District for state representative seat, we favor incumbent Representative Richard Fessler. He is the best qualified of the two candidates for this office.

For Broomfield . . .

There is no question that veteran Congressman William Broomfield of the 19th district (Oakland County portion of Northville) is far better qualified than his Democratic opponent. Voters should return him to office.

Readers Speak

Tisch proposal draws opposition from officials

To the Editor:
I am writing about an issue which is critical to the future of this state and which I know is of interest to your readers, including those who have written to you about it.

Michigan voters will make a number of decisions on November 4. None will be more important than the decisions they make on a series of tax proposals which are on the ballot.

The most publicized is Proposal D, also known as the Tisch Amendment. There have been many claims and counterclaims in recent months as to what it would or would not do. Because of this question, I directed my Office of the Budget to prepare a proposed state budget to spell out exactly what would happen in Michigan if the Tisch Amendment is passed.

I directed that it be a realistic budget, that it be put together conservatively and that the figures be realistic and not inflated or distorted as a scare tactic. For instance, I said it was obvious we would not cut our prison budget as deeply as other budgets and I wanted to reflect that fact in the document.

My budget office determined that Proposal D would force the cutting of some \$2 billion from the state budget. While the total state budget is roughly \$10 billion, after we deduct federal funds over which we have no control, state funds which must be passed on to local governments and funds which are constitutionally earmarked for pensions and other specific sources, we have left a total of \$3.6 billion in state programs out of which \$2 billion must be cut.

That \$3.6 billion in discretionary funds is what pays for such programs as mental health, public health, state police, prisons, higher education and social services.

The estimate of the effect such a large cut would have on those state operations was disastrous. Among them:

—Total elimination of state aid to 12 of the state's 15 colleges and universities and cutting in half aid for the remaining three largest universities.

—Closing the majority of Michigan mental health facilities with the immediate forcing into the community of 7,000 persons who are now receiving treatment out of a total treatment population of 9,690.

—A 75 percent reduction in uniformed State Police, accompanied by elimination of all State Police road patrols and reducing operating hours for about half of the 64 State Police posts in the state.

—Closure of most of our 84 state parks.

There are countless other examples, but these are enough to give an idea of what Tisch would mean to Michigan.

None of these proposed budget cuts would be final, of course, until the Legislature acted on them. They would be subject to some adjustment. But every additional dollar added to one area would have to be taken from another. An additional amount for higher education, for instance, would have to come from corrections or state police or mental health.

There is no doubt the cuts would be of this magnitude. And there is no doubt that cuts of this magnitude would be disastrous. There is no other description for a proposal whose effects would be the dismantling of one of the nation's finest higher education systems, the dismantling of one of the nation's finest State Police forces or the dismantling of one of the nation's finest mental health systems.

At the same time, this amendment would hurt local governments as well. Our county road commissions, for example, have already cut back on road maintenance and repairs because of declining gas and weight tax revenues. Tisch, by rolling back gas tax revenues by an additional \$85 million statewide, would further cut back on state and local ability to plow snow in winter as well as maintain roads.

The desire for property tax relief is a legitimate one. Property taxes do need to be lowered in Michigan. But they need to be lowered responsibly. I think most Michigan residents know that there is no such thing as a free lunch and that anytime someone offers you something for nothing, you had better keep a tight hold on your wallet.

That is why I and a number of other leaders from Michigan are supporting proposal C on the November ballot. Proposal C is a responsible property tax reduction plan. It would lower property taxes by an average of \$350 per homeowner, provide a \$140 income tax credit for renters and pay for it with a one and one-half cent sales tax increase.

Michigan has always prided itself on being a modern, progressive state. The level of public debate in this state has always been among the best in the country and the quality of our public institutions — our schools, police, mental health and public health operations — have always been among the best in the nation and been used as models by other states.

I want to personally urge each of your readers to keep that record intact and vote "no" on Proposal D and "yes" on

Proposal C.

Governor William G. Milliken

To the Editor

Comments I have been hearing recently about the tax reform proposals, particularly Proposal D, the Tisch Amendment, are very alarming to me because it seems many people don't fully understand the concerns being expressed about the tax reform proposals. Even Mr. Tisch has publicly acknowledged his amendment could create economic chaos throughout the State of Michigan.

Proponents of Proposal D persist in comparing Proposal D and Michigan to Proposition 13 and California but that's like comparing apples to oranges.

Apples and oranges are both fruits but that's where the similarity ends.

Michigan and California are both states but that's where the similarity ends.

Proposal D and Proposition 13 are both tax reform measures but that's where the similarity ends.

For the two years prior to passage of Proposition 13 in California, the state was enjoying an economic boom, property values escalated, the state revenues increased by about 40 percent, residents were paying a graduated state income tax of up to 11 percent on incomes of \$15,000 or more, combined state and local sales tax was 6 percent and there was a surplus in the state treasury of \$7 billion when Proposition 13 was put on the ballot.

Conversely, the State of Michigan is in a serious recession with unemployment at record highs, state revenues are declining, state sales tax is 4 percent instead of 6 percent, there is a flat rate income tax of 4.6 percent instead of 11 percent and, instead of a surplus in the state treasury, millions have been cut from the state budget, the state is withholding payment of revenues due cities and townships and those cities and townships have already cut their budgets because of declining state and federal revenues. The City and Township of Northville are no exceptions.

Proposition 13 was more of a tax shift than a tax cut with little reduction in services except library services, summer school and recreation programs because many local fees were increased and the surplus in the state treasury was used to make up any lost revenues. Since passage of Proposition 13 the state surplus has been virtually exhausted and economic growth has slowed instead of continuing to grow as predicted by Proposition 13 supporters.

Proposal D is a pure tax cut and in cutting taxes it cuts revenues. It will create a situation identical to a wage earner who comes home and announces to his family that his salary has just been cut to half of what it was in 1978, he has lost most of his fringe benefits and his salary can only increase 2 percent per year. But, he tells his family, there is no need to worry because Uncle Bill is going to make up the difference. Unfortunately, Uncle Bill's salary isn't enough for him to live on because it hasn't kept up with inflation, the economy has forced him to take less than normal annual increases during the past few years, he has no money in the bank and the only other income he has is a small disability pension from the federal government. The family decides their only choice is to sell the house and move into a smaller one, sell one of the cars, take their older son out of college, tell the younger son and daughter they probably won't get a college education and cut out just about everything except the bare essentials of food, shelter and clothing.

Serious though the impact to the state will be if Proposal D passes, it will be even more serious to the City of Northville.

Bonds issued for our Mainstreet 78 project are to be retired by the increase in State Equalized Evaluation (SEV) of properties in the Downtown Development District over the base SEV in 1978 for those same properties. When voters overwhelmingly approved issuing bonds for Mainstreet 78 they were told the increase in that SEV would generate more taxes than would be used to retire the bonds. That was a valid promise because, as a result of development already occurring in the Downtown Development District, the increase in SEV thus far is ahead of projections. Voters were also told the faith and credit of the City of Northville was being pledged to support the bond sale.

Proposal D requires that all property tax assessments be rolled back to their 1978 levels and then cut by 50 percent. That includes property in our Downtown Development District so there is no possible way for us to retire bonds through increased SEV, particularly when Proposal D mandates that the SEV will be 50 percent below our base and we will need to make up that difference before capturing any taxes on the increased SEV to make bond payments during the next 15 years. That is compounded by the fact that Proposal D limits increases in SEV to two percent per year.

Because the faith and credit of the City of Northville was pledged for the

bonds, the obligation must be met and regular payments made during the next 15 years. However, instead of the increased SEV generating more taxes from properties in the Downtown Development District to pay off the bonds they will be paid off by all taxpayers in the City of Northville through savings resulting from decreased services and increased millage if Proposal D passes. City millage can be legally increased until it reaches the maximum of 20 mills. The 1980-81 millage rate is 13.36, down from 14.13 in 1979-80.

Any citizen in the City of Northville who supports Proposal D must be prepared to answer to his fellow citizens for decreased services and increased city taxes necessitated by its passage.

Cutting taxes is a very popular theme today and Proposal D looks very attractive, particularly to retirees and others on fixed incomes. No one could believe more than me that there is a need for tax reform, but voting for Proposal D, the Tisch Amendment, to reduce taxes is like cutting off an arm to cure a sore thumb. Let's not cut off our arm but let's find a cure for the sore thumb that is already getting better because of Headlee and other tax restraints.

Everyone must understand that the concerns expressed by both state and local officials about the Tisch Amendment, and to a lesser degree the other two tax reform proposals, are not political rhetoric. The concerns are very real so please seriously consider all of the consequences of Proposal D if it passes.

City Mayor Paul R. Vernon

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novice urges a NO vote on Proposal "D." The Tisch tax cut proposal on the November 4 ballot. The proposal ties desired property tax relief to provisions which so drastically alter our system of government and so severely cut essential state and local services as to be irresponsible and indefensible.

The total loss of revenues to local units of government will be at least \$2.6 billion. No more than \$2 billion will be reimbursed by the state, leaving a loss to local units of government of at least \$600 million. The \$2 billion reimbursement from state funds will require a 55 to 60 percent cut in the unallocated general funds. These funds are used to support such services as: all state

universities, mental health programs, Medicaid and other programs of the Department of Social Services, state police, corrections, courts, public health programs, services to senior citizens, parks and recreation. Millions of federal dollars would also be lost due to reductions in matching funds. The required cuts in services would be particularly detrimental to the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the unemployed.

The requirement for approval of all new taxes (including fees, licenses, etc.) by a 60 percent vote of the people is a serious alteration in our form of government. This form of government rests on the philosophy of electing representatives to evaluate needs and design a fair taxation plan to meet those needs within broad constitutional limitations. The voter is already faced with long and complicated ballots. Under this proposal, citizens would be required to educate themselves on budgetary needs of every unit of government and to determine fair taxes to meet those needs. Taxes to be voted would include such things as university tuitions, dog license fees, fishing licenses and motor vehicle registrations.

An even more drastic alteration in our democratic form of government is the provision for minority rule. Requiring a 60 percent approval of any new taxes means that 40 percent of the voters could thwart the will of the majority on tax matters. Under this proposal, neither the legislative bodies nor the voters themselves would be able to respond to emergencies by changing taxes before the next general election in 1982.

Tisch backers argue that their proposal would have the same effects as the Proposition 13 had in California. This ignores the fact that California had a \$6 billion surplus for reimbursement to local units and that many new fees were instituted which would not be allowed under Proposal "D." Proposition 13 does not require all new taxes to go to the voters, and it does not limit over-all state spending. Thus, the cuts in services will differ from California.

While many citizens desire property tax relief and spending cuts, we feel this proposal would be much too drastic. Proposal "D" must be defeated on November 4th.

Sincerely,
Nancy J. White
President

League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novice

Referee's calls spark anger from soccer fans

To the Editor:

My children have been in the Northville soccer program for many seasons and I've watched many soccer games. I've always been so proud of the way Northville coaches and referees have acted during the games.

Unfortunately, I've also seen coaches that talked nasty to their players and want to win no matter what. I've also seen games that the referees have done a poor job! But never have I seen such poor sportsmanship on a coach's part, or a referee that out and out favored one team over another and time after time let that favoritism show in his calls as I saw in Monday night's game (October 20) in the Under 12 Division.

The children on both teams played very well and it was too bad the referee allowed his friendship for the coach to help him decide how he called a game. He also allowed the coach to act as linesman and make many calls in favor

of his own team!

I hope when this "coach" played the other teams in the USSL he didn't call his team members "jerks," "stupid jerks," "wimps" and "gutless" because they were laying on the field after being kicked in the chest, or hit full in the face by a ball.

He's representing Northville and I find that very embarrassing and not at all what I'd want other people to think about the Northville Soccer Association.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

My son is in the Northville soccer program. The main purposes of these sports programs are to teach the kids how to play, have fun and play fair. Yes, I forgot one thing — win. Everyone likes to win, but not at the expense of a clean game. The game I am referring to was last Monday evening in the boys 12 and under.

The refereeing of the game in question was atrocious. There was only one referee and he appointed one of the coach's sons as linesman. While the referee yawned and examined his whistle, the linesman called many calls in favor of his own team, all the while coaching his team as to what plays to execute next. Examples are: shove that big kid, do it discretely but do it, good stall (when his team was ahead), etc. I think one of the most disturbing remarks made was when he called his own team and the opposing team stupid, gutless little whimps. I really wonder how he would have reacted if he had the wind knocked out of him after being kicked in the chest or if he had been hit in the face with a soccer ball. These comments are just a few that were heard.

I've been to many soccer games and have never been so dismayed with the behavior of the referee and coaching staff. I certainly hope the future will bring more careful selection of our referees and a bit more thought on our coaching staff so that this situation does not repeat itself.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

My children have been in the Northville Soccer League for many seasons. I have always thought of the league as being very fair in regards to the coaching and officiating. The display I witnessed Monday, October

20, between the Tornados and Black Knights (boys under 12 Northville Cup game) has deflated by pride in Northville soccer.

I have never attended a game where the referee (only one attending) was so unfair in calling plays against the Tornados only to find out later that he and the Black Knight's assistant coach are personal friends. Also, the unsportsmanlike language used by the Black Knight's assistant coach toward both teams was uncalled for. How can children put their trust in the referee calls after they witnessed this type of refereeing?

Irate parent of the Tornados

He supports Proposal G

To the Editor:

Realizing that there are seven State Proposals on the ballot for the November 4 election and that it is difficult to understand each of them, I wish to explain Proposal G and to strongly urge a YES vote for same.

This proposal was put on the ballot by the state legislature in order to give it the authority to pass legislation to remove or reduce its existing immunity from civil arrest. Our Constitution has always contained a provision giving to our legislatures immunity from civil arrest while our House and Senate are in session. While there were good reasons for this immunity originally, since at the time of the drafting of our first Constitution there were a number of civil matters for which a person could be arrested, most of these reasons have been eliminated by statutes.

Years ago our legislature was in session for only a few months a year; now they are in session almost all year. A few years ago our legislature decriminalized a large portion of our traffic code, making all offenses except drunk and reckless driving and being responsible for a personal injury accident, civil infractions rather than misdemeanors. This meant that any legislator could avoid arrest for all of the other traffic offenses. Over two-thirds of the legislators felt it unfair that this immunity from arrest for traffic offenses should be extended to them. It took a two-thirds majority vote to get this proposal on the ballot; if it is defeated, those legislators who choose to do so can place themselves above the law. Don't let this happen. Vote YES on Proposal G.

Philip R. Ogilvie, attorney

Men's, women's clothes needed for hospital

To the Editor:

I have had a request for ladies clothes in good condition in size 20½ — particularly robes, nightgowns, etc. I have also been requested to locate men's clothing — coat or winter jacket size 44 long, sport coat size 36 (or boy's size 20).

Whatever clothing is left will go to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. If you would like a tax deduction, please write your name and address and leave with your donation on my front porch at 605 Grace, south of Baseline.

Many thanks again,
Shirley Matthews

NOTICE

The 1980 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Les Gibson
Finance Director

Publish: 10/29/80

NOTICE
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL
CLOSED
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1980

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, November 11, 1980 in observance of Veterans' Day.

REFUSE PICK-UP
The regular Tuesday refuse pickup will be on Wednesday. All other pickups will be as usual.

Ted Mapes
DPW Superintendent
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 10-29-80 & 11-5-80

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Absentee ballots for the General Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, 1980.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan

Publish 10/22/80 & 10/29/80

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing Monday, October 20, 1980 has adopted an Ordinance to amend Title 6, Chapter 7, SIGNS, Section 6-704, Permitted Signs, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Northville as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains:
that SECTION 6-704 PERMITTED SIGNS

- (1) Permit a primary wall sign, of the size presently allowed for the narrowest building face adjacent to a street, for each building face having a customer entrance off a parking lot.
- (2) Permit a sign on a marquee or canopy to be 50% of the area of the marquee or canopy.

A complete copy of the Sign Ordinance is on file for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

Publish: 10-29-80
Enacted: 10-20-80
Effective: 10-30-80

Paul R. Vernon
MAYOR
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing Monday, November 3, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall to consider the rezoning from GCD (General Commercial District) to CBD (Central Business District) all those lots presently zoned GCD (General Commercial District) in Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 and Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7; being Lots 514-520, Lot 527, Lot 553b, Lots 546-548 and Lots 554-568 of Assessor's Plat No. 6; and Lots 664-675 and Lots 680, 681, 684, 686 and 687 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7.



Publish: 10-29-80

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Tax choices up to voters

Continued from Page 1

"support and maintain hospital care of financially distressed citizens of Wayne County."

Proposal L asks for a one-half mill increase in taxes for mental health care services for Wayne County residents from 1981 to 1985.

Proposal M asks for an increase of one-half mill from 1981 to 1985 to maintain the sheriff's and prosecuting attorney departments in Wayne County.

If one of the one-half mill county proposals passed, it would mean a \$16.50 increase on the 1980 property tax bill of a Northville township home valued at \$80,000, according to George McEachran of Wayne County. The SEV of a township home valued at \$80,000 is \$33,000.

In the city, a \$80,000 home has an SEV of \$27,800, McEachran said. The property tax bill of such a home would increase by \$13.90 for 1980 if one of the one-half mill county proposals was passed.

The township has a higher SEV because commercial and industrial property in the city is assessed higher, said the county official.

Precinct three in the city is in Oakland County. Voters there will not be voting on four proposals relating to mass transportation because a court order deleted all four from the ballot.

Voters will choose between Democrat Karl R. Lukens or incumbent Republican Mary Dumas in the 19th

District Wayne County Commissioner race. Seeking a seat in the 19th District Charter Commissioner race are Democrat Marvin Stempien and Republican Ethelyn Bankes.

Incumbent Oakland County executive Daniel T. Murphy (Republican) and Democrat Tom Lewand are seeking the County Executive post. Republican Dennis L. Murphy and Democrat William D. Brinker are running for commissioner in the 24th District of Oakland County.

Voters in precincts four and seven (Meads Mill school) in Northville township will vote for 27th District candidates in the county commissioner and charter commissioner race.

Candidates in the 27th District for county commissioner are William Joyner (D-Plymouth) and Darrell Kress (R-Belleville). Charter Commissioner candidates there are Walter Hink from Belleville and Hagbart J. Berg from Canton.

State proposals deal with varieties of tax cuts.

Proposal A (Smith-Bullard) proposes that the state raise necessary revenues to fund each pupil equally for education, reduce local property taxes, allow 30 mill taxes for non-homestead properties (industrial and commercial), reduce property taxes of senior citizens, make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs.

Proposal B would reduce the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age.

Proposal C (Governor Milliken's plan) would eliminate property taxes on first \$7,100 (to increase with inflation) on home assessments, increase sales tax to reimburse governmental and school units, use state lottery revenues for schools, create a "rainy day fund for the state."

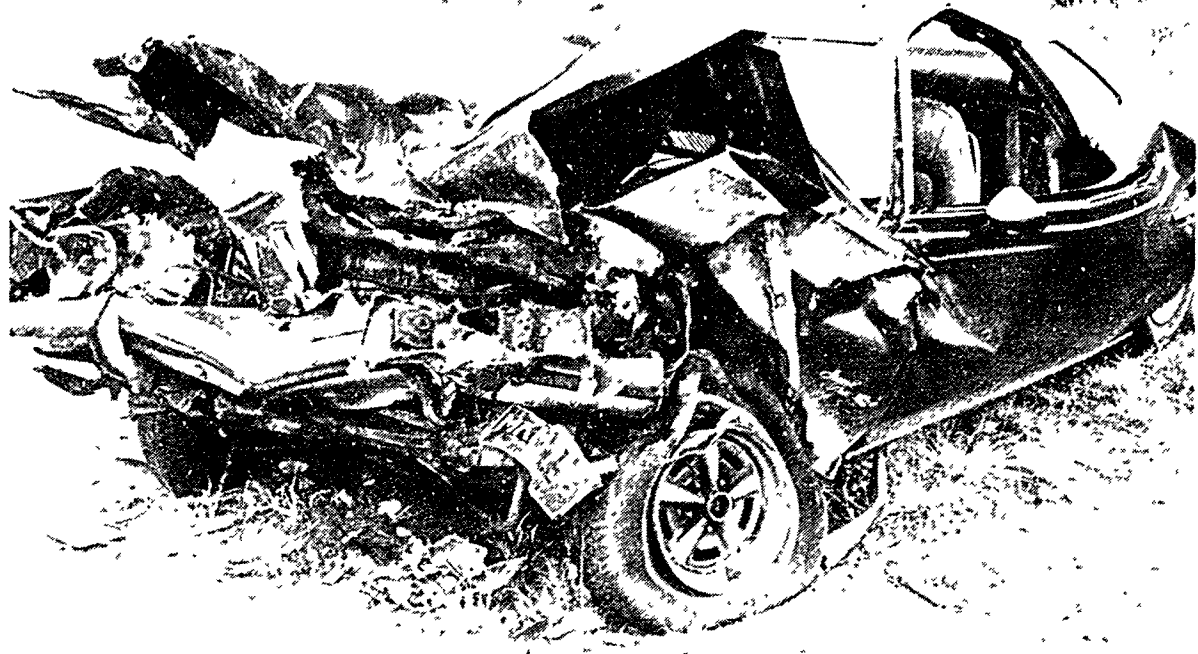
Proposal D (Tisch) would prohibit new types of homestead taxes, prohibit state tax increases unless 60 percent of voters approve, increase homestead tax reductions for seniors, reduce appraisal of all property to 25 percent of its 1978 value, reimburse local governments by state for revenue lost by tax cuts, require a four-fifths vote of legislature to reduce tax exemptions.

Proposal E provides for construction of four new regional prison facilities, demolition of Michigan State Reformatory, effect other state and local correctional purposes, develop preventive programs, and increase state income tax by one-tenth of one percent for five years beginning January 1, 1981 to provide for the above.

There is no proposal F.

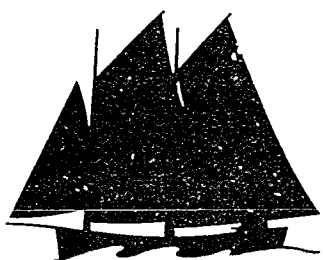
Proposal G would let state legislators pass a law to modify current exemptions of state legislators during legislative sessions.

Proposal H would restrict the authority of the lieutenant governor and set up a procedure to fill a vacancy in that office.



A 17 YEAR OLD youth from Inkster was killed and two others seriously injured in a head on collision early Sunday morning at Eight Mile and Taft, city police said. Tuesday, police reported a 19 year old woman from Livonia and an 18 year old youth from Inkster were in

stable condition at Botsford Hospital. The 17 year old was driving an Oldsmobile, with the 18 year old as a passenger. Police said one full and one partially empty bottle of beer were found in the Oldsmobile. Photo by Jane Hale.



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Young man dies in two car crash

Continued from Page 1

Northville City police said "all indications are it was a head on collision" but were unable to say more until it is determined which car was traveling in what direction.

"The survivors are in guarded condition," Police Chief Rodney Cannon said. "We might be able to talk to them in two or three days."

The accident occurred on the Oakland County side of Eight Mile, police said, at 1:59 a.m. Sunday, October 26. Both vehicles were facing the westbound lane of Eight Mile after the accident, police said.

Oliver is the third fatality at the Eight Mile-Taft intersection this year. An ac-

cident there in August claimed the lives of two Northville teenagers.

Police records show 12 accidents (including the last two) have occurred at that intersection since January 1, 1980.

"Somehow the speed's got to be lowered," said Chief Cannon. "But that's not the total package. It's just a bad spot there, it's a rather hazardous intersection. It should be re-engineered."

A light for the intersection was ordered, Cannon said, but it hasn't been installed yet.

John J. Goulet, Wayne County engineer for traffic and safety, said in September that a light would be installed "probably in eight weeks" at the intersection.

Gellerman sells store to Black

Continued from Page 1

together until 1945 when ill health forced Brader to sell out.

In 1963 Himmelsteib's health failed and he decided to get out of business. Through the years the store had established a reputation for dependable service, loyal employees and good merchandise at fair prices.

The formula has proven successful. Like Himmelsteib, Gellerman had worked in several clothing stores in Detroit. He fit nicely into the Brader mold. Under his management the store has upgraded its merchandise and acquired a number of well known brands, such as Levi's. Though it's a relatively small portion of the store's volume, Brader's handles shoes — in direct competition to Del's.

"We'll keep the shoes," Del Black points out.

"It's been successful the way it is. We won't try to make it something it is not," adds Del's working-wife, Ila.

Two named to dean's list

Two Northville residents have been named to the summer quarter dean's list at Kalamazoo College.

Philip Mao, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William P. Mao of 42215 Ladywood, and Amy Vargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vargo of 118 Linden, were among the 139 students

named to the list.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average of better on a 4.0 scale.

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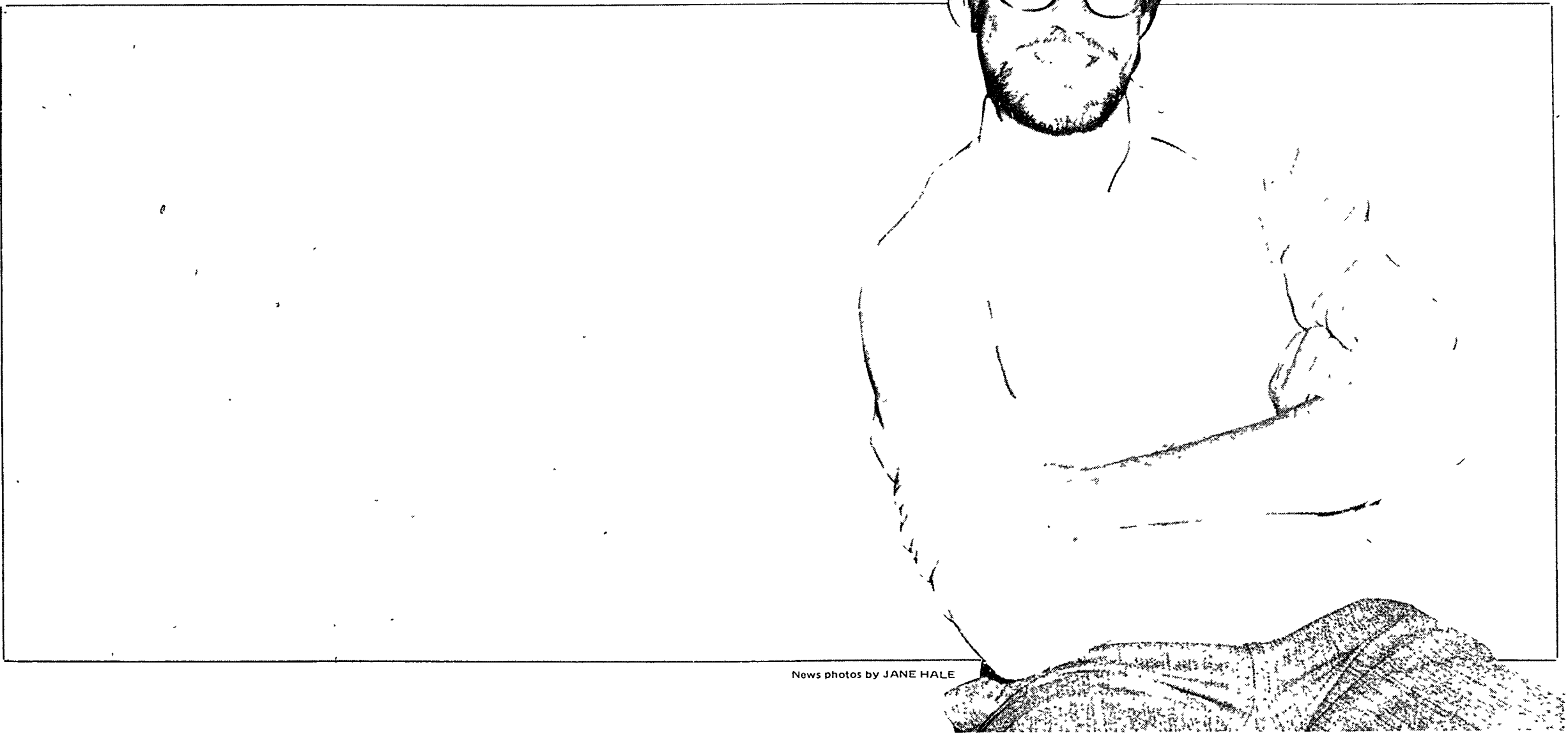
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Modern Living

Priest to speak on alcoholism 2-B
 Wixom society slates boutique 2-B
 Jeanne Clarke wins award 3-B
 Wildcat band on march 7-B
 Seniors capture medals 8-B
 Sova named top matron 8-B
 Snowmobile safety classes set 9-B
 Dracula makes Halloween stop 9-B



News photos by JANE HALE

Life as Playboy editor more than just Bunnies

By PHILIP JEROME

Ah, the life of a Playboy editor. Parties in the Playboy mansion. Hobnobbing with the beautiful people. Wine, women and song. And the Bunnies...don't forget the Bunnies.

It's really not like that, of course. Playboy editors have deadlines to meet and bosses to impress with their productivity just like anybody else. But, then, working for Playboy has its advantages, too.

Just ask David Platt, men's fashion director for Playboy who was in Novi last week to coordinate and narrate "The Fact...and the Accessory," a fashion show sponsored by The Taubman Company in conjunction with "The Age of the Automobile" show at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The show runs through Sunday, November 2, and includes a drawing for a new car this Saturday and an exhibit of classic automobiles.

"I'm a professional fashion journalist," says Platt. "I have a job to do and it has to get done just like any other job."

"But it does have its glamorous aspects. Playboy is a glamorous magazine and we work in a glamorous setting."

So how does one get to be an editor at Playboy?

For Platt, the route to Playboy started in Michigan. He graduated from Western Michigan High School in Kalamazoo and then attended Yale where he earned a degree in history.

After graduating from Yale, he enrolled at New York University to pursue a degree in English, but abandoned the life of a student when a friend earned a Fulbright Scholarship and invited Platt to join him in Europe.

It was while he was traveling in Europe that Platt met the woman he eventually married. "I had to abandon my career as a world traveler and go to work," he explains.

He worked briefly as a teacher in London, then returned to New York to pursue a job in the field of journalism.

He eventually found work with Fairchild Publications, the same firm which publishes Women's Wear Daily and Men's Wear magazine.

"It was while I was reporting on the fashion business that I really picked up my knowledge of men's fashion," he reports. It was during the same period that he also met Robert L. Green, fashion director for Playboy.

"He was looking to expand his staff and hired me in 1969," reports Platt. And he's been with Playboy ever since, moving up to the position of fashion director when Green left the organization four years ago.

Whereas Green is off-described as urbane and dapper, Platt comes across entirely differently.

Tall, thin and considerably younger-looking than his 41 years, he shows up for interviews wearing a sports coat and sweater, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

The "look" is definitely "comfortable," and the attitude is relaxed and informal.

Yes, he's met Barbie Benton. Yes, he's gotten to know some of the Playmates from time to time. And, yes, he's been to some of those swinging parties at the Playboy mansions in Chicago and California.

"But I really don't see many Bunnies," he said. "We may use Bunnies as models in shows, but most of my time is spent either in the editorial offices in New York or traveling to put on fashion shows or supervise photo sessions for fashion layouts."

He covers designer collections in Europe twice a year, flies to California about once a month and

supervises photo sessions in such exotic locations as the Caribbean, Hawaii and Africa.

Still, the only part of the job he doesn't particularly care for is the travel. He'd like to be able to spend more time with his wife and two children in their Connecticut home.

"Being fashion director for Playboy is a demanding job because the magazine tends to be a leader in the field of men's fashions," he says.

Playboy has been gradually increasing its emphasis on men's fashions to the point that it now runs two fashion features plus a column in every issue.

Kristi Hefner, Hugh Hefner's daughter and now a corporate official, is stepping up the coverage even more. This month Playboy will introduce the "Playboy Guide to Electronic Entertainment." It's the first of a series of Playboy guides which will also deal with such topics as men's fashions, recreation and leisure, food and wine.

Depending on response at the newsstands, the men's fashion guide — which is due in March — may become a regular monthly publication — a prospect which Platt finds exciting.

Platt says he attempts to strike a balance between contemporary and classic clothing in his Playboy fashion features. "We try to show what will be new and influential," he says, "and I lean a little toward new styles of dressing while remembering that a lot of our readers are inclined toward the traditional."

"We try to lead them along slowly."

"Men's fashion is really beginning to come into its own," he adds. "Attitudes are changing. Men are beginning to find pleasure in clothing. They're discovering that the way they dress can connote power (the topic of an upcoming Playboy fashion feature) or be seductive."

"Men are learning what women have known for years."

After 11 years at Playboy, Platt has no plans to leave. "These are exciting times in men's fashions and it's fun to be associated with a magazine which is a leader in the field," he says.

Even if his life is not an endless procession of Playmates and Bunnies.



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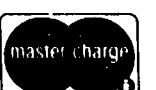
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Here are lunch menus

Monday, November 3: Hot dog on bun and choice of baked potato wedges, sliced carrots or diced pineapple. At middle schools: Beef Boy beef patty.

Tuesday, November 4: Patriotic Day: Old fashioned beef stew with vegetables, cabbage coleslaw, warm cornbread and butter, old fashioned apple crisp with topping. At middle schools: Hamburger on bun.

Wednesday, November 5: Cheeseburger on bun, sliced potatoes, orange juice and oatmeal cookie. At middle schools: Cannelloni with cheese and tomato sauce.

Thursday, November 6: Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, sliced peaches and

pears, and lemonade. At middle schools: Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, November 7: Surfburger with tartar sauce (fish sandwich), and choice of tater tots, crisp celery sticks or fresh apple wedges. At middle schools: Bologna sandwich.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receiving ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches. Parents who believe they might qualify for the program are invited to contact their child's principal for more information.



Art on display

Joela Shulman and Bill Scott show off some of the works that will be up for grabs during the Community Art Fair being sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department November 8-9. Scott, who is coordinating the fair, says area artists — like Shulman — will display and sell their works at booths in the high school cafeteria. Hours of the art fair will run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by Jane Hale)

The Wixom Historical Society presents

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Priest to speak on alcoholism in family

When Jack Fulford came out of the closet and revealed his personal history of addiction to alcohol, he found a whole new world out there. From his position of pastor at a large midwestern city church, Fulford was assigned to an educational apostolate that helps people throughout the state deal with the problems of alcoholism.

And all the reviews have been good. The charismatic speaker reportedly establishes an easy rapport with teenagers and adults alike and his presentations hit home thanks to the experience and authority with which he speaks.

Next week Fulford, a Redemptorist priest from Detroit, will speak at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

He will speak at all Masses the weekend of November 8-9 and will also lead follow-up discussions for teenagers and adults at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 10, and Tuesday, November 11. Masses are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sunday.

Fulford has talked on alcoholism before more than 1,000,000 people since August, 1975. He began the fight against alcoholism more than 10 years ago when he realized he could no longer carry his workload as pastor of a large parish and went to Guest House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics in Lake Orion.

Following his recovery, Fulford began speaking on his experience during weekend Masses at churches throughout the state and describing programs of help for families with alcohol problems.

"At the outset," he says, "I was somewhat fearful that pastors would not care to have so delicate a subject discussed in the pulpit and the parishioners were not quite ready for a homily that began: 'I am Father Jack and I am an alcoholic.' Fortunately, the fears were not well founded."

Fulford says alcoholism is often styled a family disease because all members of the family are hurt by the situation. Scarcely any families remain untouched by alcohol in some way; there are 100 million drinkers in the United States and about 10 million of those are active or latent alcoholics or are predisposed to addiction, according to Father Louis Miller, editor of the Homiletic and Pastoral Review.

During the discussion session scheduled for November 10, Fulford will explain what alcoholism is, what brings it about, what it does to individuals and identify the symptoms that mark a progression to acute and chronic conditions of alcoholism.

On November 11, he will speak on means — primarily spiritual — of arresting the disease, helping family members deal with problems created by having an alcoholic relative and getting assistance for those who need help but refuse interference from others.

Fulford says people need to be re-educated concerning the myth that use of alcohol by adults and especially by teenagers is relatively harmless. According to Fulford, a young drinker can easily become a compulsive drinker.

For more information on Fulford, contact the parish office, 349-8847.

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Society plans boutique for Saturday in Wixom

Hand-spun woven pillows and decorative pieces from the looms of Julie Stowe of Walled Lake and stained-glass pieces created by Kathy Thomas of Wixom will be among the works on display this Saturday at the ninth annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society.

The boutique will be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Complex on Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Silver jewelry, stuffed toys, ceramics, hand-thrown pottery, macrame, original watercolors and assorted trinkets and treasures will also be on display at the boutique, said Nancy Dingley, historical society president.

In addition, several artists will be demonstrating their specialties throughout the day, including craftsmen who work in pottery and stoneware. Howard Schweppe of Plymouth will man his booth dressed in 18th Century period costume, while he practices his punched tinware.

Members of the historical society also will be on hand with Christmas offerings: a variety of handmade gifts designed with a bit of history in mind.

Shoppers will be able to purchase a light lunch along with early holiday presents.

The boutique offers patrons an opportunity to locate gifts suitable for any person on a holiday gift list at affordable prices, says Dingley. Freshly baked breads and homemade candies could make good presents for buyers, too.

The Wixom Historical Society boutique has grown through the years from one small room of artists to taking up all available floorspace at the city facility, says Dingley. It has become a favorite shopping spot for unique and unusual items. Jackie Coulter, who is chairing the event, says 30 artists and craftsmen from throughout the metropolitan region are expected to participate.

Funds raised at the Holiday Boutique will be used for the society's restoration project of the Tiffin House, a local landmark, and for community programs offered monthly by the society.

Dedication ceremony slated

Dedication services for Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 35300 Eight Mile, are set for November 9 in the newly built sanctuary.

The first worship service in the \$350,000 facility was held September 14, according to Reverend Lowell Anderson, pastor of the church.

Members of the congregation reside in Novi, Northville, Livonia and Farmington.

A nine-rank Moeller pipe organ presently is being installed at the church, which lies adjacent to a large education complex.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.



Next time you pick the fixings for a salad, take a closer look at what you are choosing. You will probably pick foods that have originated from around the world without even knowing it. You may choose foods that were first known to the French, South Americans or even some that can be traced back to noble beginnings.

Just where does your salad knowledge take you — to more interest in the foods that come to our stores. Try planning an international salad and see who knows which foods originated where.

Try picking these foods and quizzing your consumers. They may know more than you think.

Begin with *lettuce*. Dating back to the kings of Persia, lettuce was thought to be too delicate a food for anyone but noblemen or kings. The Greeks and

Romans also served it, but to the less noble. Romans ate it before every evening meal and the Greeks ate it at the end of their meals. It was such a treasured food in those days that when there was no rain the Romans watered the lettuce beds with sweet wine.

United States history also contains information about lettuce. It was one of the first foods to be sown and grown in the colonies.

If you'd rather have *spinach*, you still will have to go back to Persia, Rome and Greece. Spinach stayed in Persia until 1 A.D. At that time, even the Greeks and Romans didn't know about it. Slowly knowledge of the vegetable moved around the world to Rome and Greece.

It was 1100 A.D. before spinach is recorded as having reached Europe. By the 14th Century, it was a favorite in

many of the monasteries across the European continent.

Thomas Jefferson gets credit for making spinach popular in this country. He had it grown in his garden and served at many presidential dinners. Today, spinach is grown in 19 states.

Add to that salad *tomatoes*. They are native to South America. This food has its origins in the Andes Mountains of Peru and Ecuador.

Tomatoes made their way back to Europe with early explorers of the new world. The Moors of Spain thought they were a form of apple and from that, the French began calling them "love apples." The English took the hint from the French and Britons began giving tomatoes as signs of affection. Sir Walter Raleigh is thought to have given one to Queen Elizabeth.

During the vegetable's early history

in Europe, tomatoes were used mainly for ornaments. They were thought to be poisonous in those days. Inhabitants of the new world, however, never considered tomatoes to be poisonous. In the late 18th Century, Americans began growing them and Thomas Jefferson had a hand in making tomatoes a popular food, too.

You may be interested in adding shredded *carrots* and chopped *celery* to your salad, too.

Carrots were thought to be good for whatever ailed the Greeks and Romans and were grown only for medicinal purposes. References to carrots first turn up in the histories of Near Eastern cultures. They were eaten with vinegar, salt, olive oil, cereals and some other vegetables.

From there, carrots were brought to Europe in the late 12th Century. They

arrived in England around the 17th century, starting out as a fashion item. At that time, women wore feathery carrot leaves in their hair.

In Scotland, carrots of those days were so treasured that they were given as party favors. The 18th century folks chopped the carrots, browned them and made a coffee substitute with them. Although carrots came to America with the early colonists, they didn't make it across the country to Oregon until the late 19th Century.

Celery has a well traveled history, too. The first mention of it is in Homer's epic poem, "The Odyssey," written in 650 B.C. He didn't mention it as a delicacy, though; he referred to it as a medicinal product.

When celery was brought to Europe in the 16th Century, it was used as a flavoring for stews, meats and soups.

There is no record of celery's first move to North America, but it was here by the time of the American Revolution.

To complete your international salad, garnish it with *parsley*. This, too, was a popular decoration during the days of ancient Greeks and Romans. It adorned elegant baskets at dining tables and crowned athletes' heads instead of beautifying salads, however.

Parsley is native to Turkey, where it was grown for hundreds of years before it was brought to England. During its early days in England, parsley had unusual uses. Primarily, it was used to heal fish that swam in moats and to cure baldness. This herb, often considered to be a vegetable, has been in the U.S. since before the Revolutionary War.

Good luck with quizzing the cooks and eaters on salad knowledge.

Contributions win award for columnist

Things just wouldn't be the same in Novi without the tireless efforts of Jeanne Clarke.

Not only does she put in a full work week at the Novi Police Station keeping appointments straight for Chief Lee BeGole, Jeanne spends her spare time collecting information for the Novi Highlights, a column she's been writing for the last nine years. In all that time, Jeanne's never taken a week off without first putting the Highlights together for the upcoming issue.

Such dedication needs to be recognized once in a while, as the Novi-Northville chapter of the Business and Professional Women realized recently. They presented Jeanne with a distinguished citizen award at Botsford Inn recently for her participation in community activities and for all the help she's passed along to local organizations through the Novi Highlights.

The BPW credits Jeanne with helping boost membership of their group from eight to 30 in the past year alone.

Jeanne also received an award for community service from the Novi Jaycees in February; they honored her as 1979 Distinguished Service Award winner.

In addition, Jeanne has been active in the Novi Girl Scouts for some time, having served as troop leader for the Scouts or Brownies nearly every year over the past 20. And she's been a supporter of Novi Youth Assistance since it began in 1960. On top of all that, Jeanne's an active member of First Baptist Church of Novi.

A longtime resident of Novi, Jeanne lives with her husband, Leslie, on Thirteen Mile.

The BPW isn't the only group that thinks Jeanne Clarke is worth boasting about: we think she's pretty special, too.



Homemakers get help

Displaced homemakers are everywhere, it seems. But many women apparently don't know whether the term encompasses their own situations and, if it does, they are unaware of agencies set up to offer a helping hand.

A displaced homemaker is a woman who has not worked in the labor force for at least 10 years but has worked at home providing unpaid services for family members while remaining dependent on public assistance funds or the income of a family member. Add to that situation the fact that displaced homemakers are those who have lost or are about to lose their source of income and are experiencing difficulty finding

ajob.

The Women's Survival Center of Oakland County, located in Pontiac, is ready to help such women make a transition from dependency to independence. Staffers have planned an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, November 10, and Tuesday, November 11, where women throughout Oakland County will have an opportunity to find out more about the center and its services.

The center is located at 171 West Pike, on the lower level of All Saints Episcopal Church.

For more information, contact 335-2691.

Community calendar lists week's events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

League of Women Voters — Novi unit, 12:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1350 E. West Maple, Walled Lake; Call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church
Novi Parks and Rec Halloween Preschool Party, 3:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Wixom Historical Society work sessions, 7 p.m., Tiffin House
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
"Count Dracula," 8:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre, Northville

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Wixom Historical Society Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wixom Municipal Complex
"Count Dracula," 8:30 p.m. and midnight, Marquis Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

First Sunday Breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple
"Count Dracula," 2:30 p.m., Marquis Theatre, Northville
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Morning Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Public Library
East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church
Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary
Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109
Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
Wixom Plan Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
University of Michigan Marching Band concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School gym

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ELECTION DAY
Story Hour for two-year-olds, 10:30 a.m., Walled Lake Library; Register at 624-3772
Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Library Meeting Room
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi High School
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity

Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Western Boosters game films, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria
Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Annex
Walled Lake Eaglettes, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club House
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Old Police Building



Christmas Checklist

Grandma ☒
Uncle Bill ☒
Aunt Martha ☒
Portraits from \$14.95

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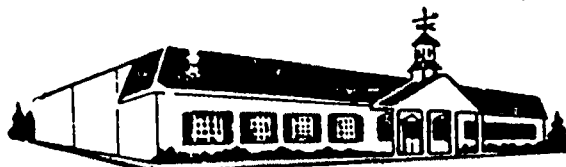
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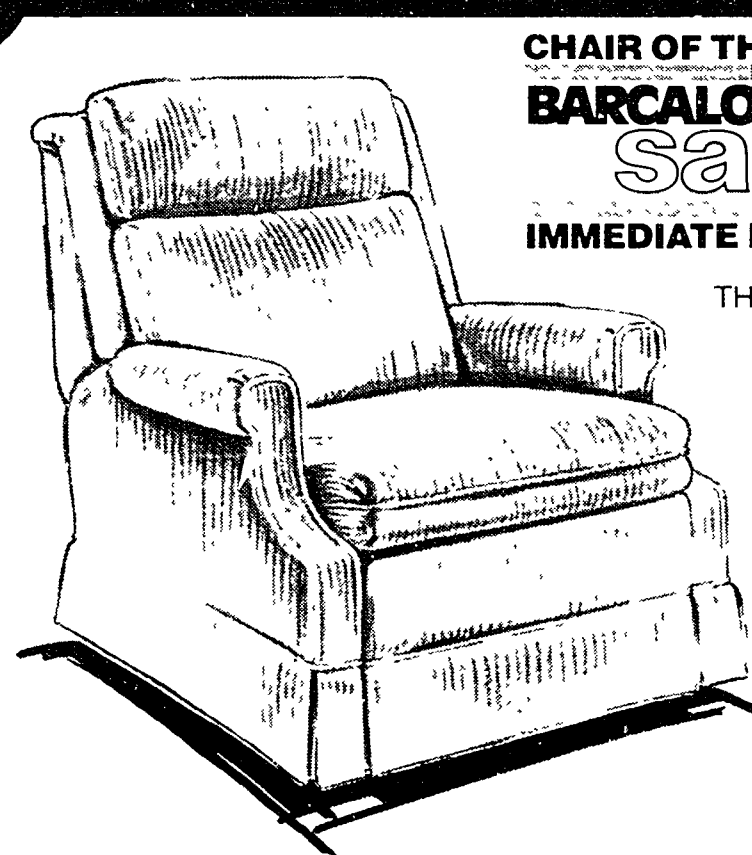


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1/2-gal. ctn.

ALL FLAVORS (except Butter Pecan)

5% LOWFAT A&P MILK

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ALL BRANDS, ALL SIZES CIGARETTES

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FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT

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40 size for

JONATHAN or MCINTOSH APPLES

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JONATHAN APPLES 1/2-bushel \$3.88

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FUDGE STRIPES, DELUXE GRAHAMS OR VANILLA WAFERS Keebler Cookies..... 11 1/2 to 12 1/2-oz. pkg.

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KEEBLER Townhouse Crackers..... 12-oz. box

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From A P For A Total of 60¢

EXAMPLE

Manufacturers' Cents Off Coupon

DOUBLE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1980

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP

CHOICE CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF

\$2.48

1/2-lb.

CREAM STYLE COLE SLAW..... lb.

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ECKRICH ALL BEEF BOLOGNA ... 1/2-lb.

\$1.48

GLAZED PERSIAN ROLLS 3 for

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HOFFMAN VARIETY CHEESE LOAVES 1/2-lb.

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AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP

QUARTERED NuMaid MARGARINE

48¢

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18-LB. AVERAGE

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40¢ OFF LABEL LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

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WEEKLY ODDS CHART			
PRIZE AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT PER WEEK	ODDS FOR THREE STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$2	8,000	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	400	1 in 2,250	1 in 750
\$10	200	1 in 4,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	20	1 in 45,000	1 in 15,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 450,000	1 in 150,000

(Winning game pieces are 1 in 104)

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Saturday Nights
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CHANNEL 25 (Saginaw)
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BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS
BY THE PIECE lb.
\$2.98

FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN
3 Breast & Wing Portions (with back), 3 Leg Portions (with back), 3 Extra Wings, 3 Gilet Packs
lb.
58¢

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER LEGS
lb. **98¢**

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER BREASTS
lb. **\$1.38**

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
lb. **\$3.58**

ACTION PRICE

PILLSBURY FLOUR
ALL-PURPOSE
5 lb. bag
85¢

ACTION PRICE

TAB, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE or
COCA-COLA
8 1/2-liter btl.
\$1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT

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Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham, Turkey & Hamburger coupons excluded.

ACTION PRICE

BETTY CROCKER POUND CAKE MIX
16-oz. box
88¢

Red Rose Tea Bags 100-ct. box **\$1.88**

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BONELESS STEW BEEF
lb.
\$1.98

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.78**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.68**

GREAT AMERICAN WHOLE COOKED BONELESS HAM
8 to 10-lb. AVERAGE
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lb. **\$2.48**

ACTION PRICE

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WALDORF BATH TISSUE
4 roll pkg.
88¢

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35¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
84-oz. box
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PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
22-oz. btl.
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BEEF VEG., CHICKEN OR BEEF NOODLE OR HAM & SPLIT PEA
SOUP STARTERS ... 6.3 to 9.3-oz. pkg.
88¢

THREESWEET WHITE OR PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... 46-oz. can
88¢

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\$1.88

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING ... quart jar
88¢

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ACTION PRICE

CUT RITE WAX PAPER
100-ft. roll
68¢

VIVA NAPKINS
140-ct. box
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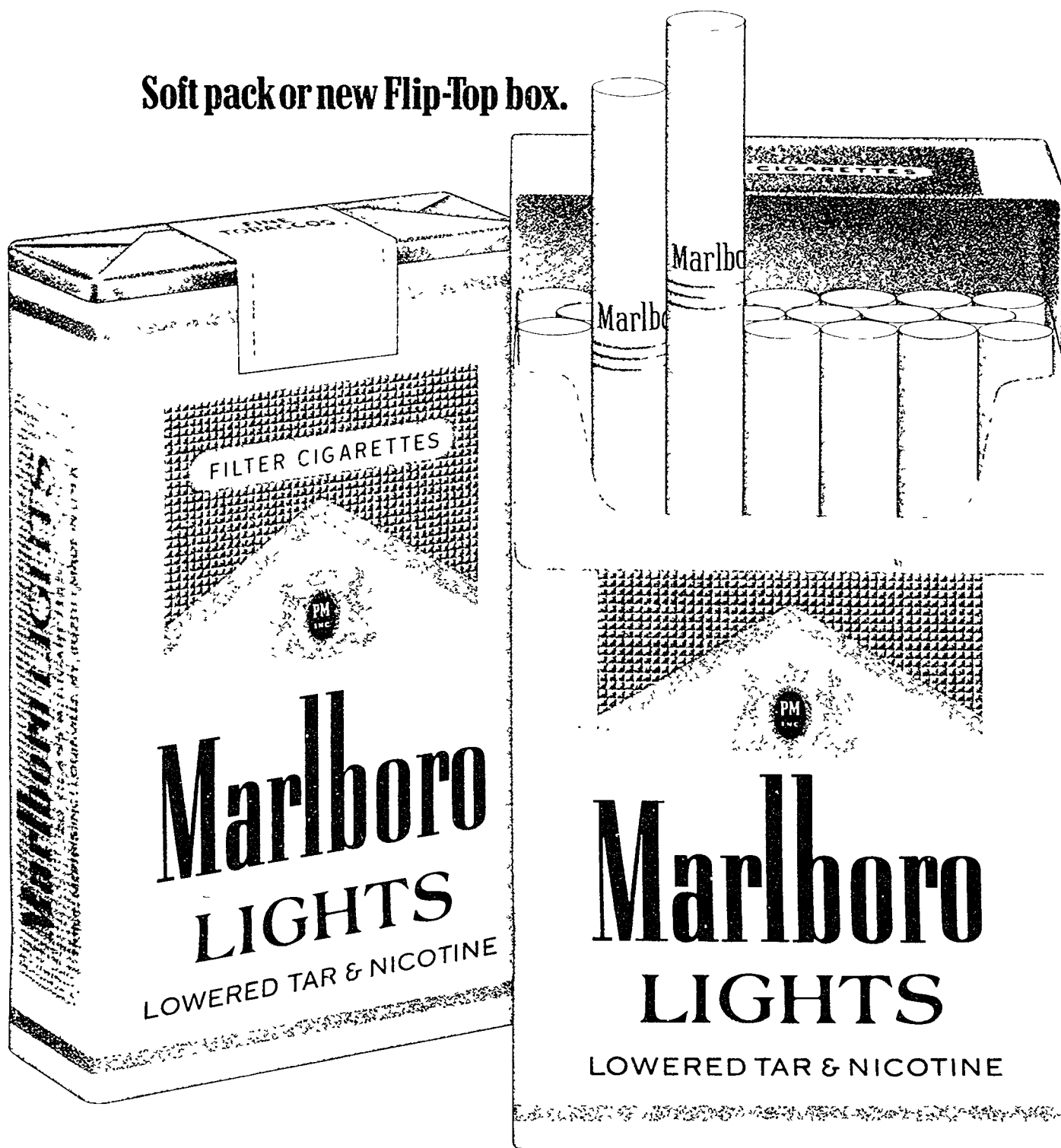
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Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



For the birds

There'll be some contented birds in Wixom this winter, thanks to a workshop on methods of making birdfeeders offered recently by the Wixom Public Library. Nancy Dingeldey (left) taught youngsters her secrets at Saturday's session, assisted by children's librarian Laura Kreza. Above, Michael Mack

watches Dingeldey go to work on a milk-bottle birdfeeder, while Jill Dingeldey (third from left) and Kevin Mack pound holes in bottle tops to make room for wires used to hang the feeders on trees. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Competing, concerts keep band marchin'

The Novi High School Marching Band has been marching like crazy lately. Between band competitions, band festivals and working up halftime shows for home football games, the Wildcats have barely had time to think about upcoming projects.

Yet, the pace won't slow down for a while yet, because band director Craig Strain has announced several new projects the marchers are preparing to take on this month.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. the Wildcat band will host the University of Michigan Marching Band during a concert at the high school gym. Tickets for the two-hour concert cost \$3 and are available through band members, Nancy Dyer at 349-3158, and Strain at 349-5155.

The first indoor band-a-rama concert of the year is coming up and will be held Friday, November 7, at the high school in Fuerst Auditorium.

In addition to members of the marching band performing, the high school concert band, symphony band and jazz band will present musical selections. There is no admission for the concert.

Plus, the marching band is getting ready to kick off the annual "Fruit from Florida" sale by knocking on doors throughout the city to take orders.

Grapefruit, tangelos and Hamlin oranges can be bought by the case or half-case November 1-26 from

Wildcats. Individuals who would like to purchase fruit but don't know any marchers may do so by contacting Larry McFarland, 349-8377.

Fruit will be delivered the weekend of December 13.

Novi Band Boosters are planning to add to the fund-raising effort, too, by holding their annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, December 6, in the high school commons.

Items to be featured at the fair include a country kitchen booth with homemade pickles, fruits and preserves.

Light lunches will be sold during the day, and craft items and specialty tables will also be set up at the bazaar.

Raffle tickets also will be sold for chances on a handmade Wildcat blanket, which will be given away at the winter band concert, December 11.

One of the projects recently completed by the marching band was the organization of the Kensington Valley Conference Band Festival on October 18 at Novi High School football field. Marching bands from all schools in the league were invited to attend and perform for residents of the community.

And October 4, the Novi marchers competed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Four Marching Band Festival at the high school against five Class AA high schools and received a favorable rating.

Notes about Folks

PEGGY ESPER of Novi is one of 16 registered nurses now serving cancer patients through the home care program of Michigan Cancer Foundation Services, Inc.

Working through a specialized cancer care team and the patient's family, the agency offers home care of cancer patients in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is the only home care program in Michigan specifically for cancer patients.

Home care services are reimbursable by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare and Medicaid.

KATHY HOLLAND of Walled Lake was a member of the makeup crew on Central Michigan University's production of "Nightwatch."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holland of Walled Lake, Kathy is a freshman at Central Michigan.

BEN PRICE FRITZ of Novi is a new member of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band. The band performs at all MSU home football games travels to some other university campuses to perform, including the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz of Novi and is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School.

WILLIAM C. IRELAND of Walled Lake has joined the staff at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) as a lecturer in the School for Associate Studies.

An engineer at William Research Corporation, Ireland also has taught at West Bloomfield High School. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University where he received a BS degree in physics and chemistry.

He will be teaching mathematics at LIT.

GARY COLLINS was awarded a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology following the end of summer session at the South.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Novi and is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School. He lives with his wife, Denise, in Novi.

ELIZABETH SCHNELZ, daughter of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, held a major role in the Denison University production of "Death of a Salesman." Schnelz played the part of Linda.

A sophomore at the college, Schnelz is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Denison University is a small liberal arts college located in Granville, Ohio.

YIANNIS KARIMALIS, celebrity hairdresser, added the head of yet another jet-setter to his list of

clients. Yiannis coifed the hair of Princess Grace of Monaco when she visited Detroit recently to give a poetry reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Yiannis, a resident of Novi, keeps the heads of such stars as Lana Turner, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Robbie Timmons looking their best as he works out of his Franklin salon or flies to the ladies' sides upon request.

PAULA JOYNER, a teacher at Novi High School since 1978, has been awarded the highest honor in the U.S. Jaycettes — lifetime membership in the U.S. Jaycette Congress.

"Congresswomen" awards are made to those U.S. Jaycettes who have served their local chapter, state organizations and the U.S. Jaycettes for a period of at least five years. They must have provided outstanding leadership, service and innovation to the organization.

Joyner was nominated by the Region IV States for her service and leadership as their Region IV vice president from June 1979 to June 1980. The nomination was supported by her local chapters of Plymboth and Livonia.

Joyner has been choral director at Novi High School since 1978 and is a Plymouth resident.

KAREN MARIE KAUFMAN of Union Lake was honored by the Camp Fire Detroit Area Council at the 1980 Wohelo Medallion Ceremony in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union Lake recently. Karen is a member of the National Honor Society at Walled Lake Central and also is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students.

Even though she stays busy with Camp Fire, she manages to find time to work as a volunteer for Henry Ford Hospital, act as an assistant coach for the Beavers football team and assist with St. Mark's Sunday School.

The Wohelo Medallion represents the highest achievement in Camp Fire.

FONTAINE LAING of Novi recently travelled to Boston to serve as accompanist at the International Flute Convention. Laing was one of two professional pianists selected to play during the convention.

She also performed during September at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she showcased her talents during a morning "Brunch With Bach."

PAUL M. PARSONS has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea, where he has been a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

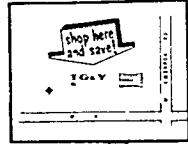
Parsons, who holds the rank of Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician 1st Class, is a 1969 graduate of Walled Lake High School.

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7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza



In Novi

10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi 10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Thursday October 30-6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Stores will be closed 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. to get ready!

LISA MORRAY ASSORTED Toiletries 2 FOR \$1.50 <small>1/2 gal.</small> Limit 2	Shredded Foam 2 FOR \$1.00 <small>1 Lb. Bag</small> Limit 2	2 LITER JUG Pepsi Cola 2 FOR \$1.00 <small>Plus deposit</small> Limit 2
Reg. 2 for \$1.00 ASSORTED Candies 4 FOR \$1.00 Limit 4	COMPONENT Stereo System Model 9072 AM/FM Receiver Record Changer 8-Track Tape 2 Speakers Reg. \$119.99 \$60.00 <small>While 6 last</small>	PAMPERS "DAYTIME" Disposable Diapers 2 FOR \$3.00 <small>30 ct.</small> Limit 2
ASSORTED BRANDS Paper Towels 2 FOR 88¢ Limit 2	6 ROLL PACK Toilet Tissue 2 FOR \$1.50 <small>Limit 2 While 100 last</small>	QUAKER STATE 10W40 Motor Oil 2 FOR \$1.00 <small>Limit 6-While 600 last</small>
POLYESTER Fiberfill 2 FOR \$1.00 <small>12 Oz. Bag</small> Limit 2	TG&Y BLACK & WHITE Television \$50.00 <small>12" Limit 1</small>	TG&Y Antifreeze \$2.97 <small>Limit 2 gallon jugs</small>
ALL WINTER Coats 1/2 Price <small>Men's-Women's-Children's</small> Limit 2 per customer	MEN'S Flannel Shirts 2 FOR \$7.00 Limit 2	Regular up to \$2.98 yd. Fabric Buy 1 yard at regular price get 2nd yard for 1¢
	FRITO LAY Potato Chips \$1.00 <small>1 Lb. Bag</small> Limit 3	RIVAL 3 1/2 Q. Crock Pot \$7.88 Limit 1

ALL STORE EMPLOYEES WILL BE IN COSTUME, TOO!

No Rainchecks-Prices effective 6-9 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 30, ONLY

TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE

Show Plants In 10" Pots 6 Varieties **\$8.88**

6" Potted Plants 10 to 14" tall Assorted Varieties 2 FOR \$7.00

10" Potted Jade Plant **\$9.88**

Plastic 14" Planter **\$5.88**
 TG&Y 7 Lb. Bag Potting Soil 2 FOR \$1.50



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C. HAROLD BLOOM 349-1252
 Listen to the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show.



RE-ELECT

BILL BROOMFIELD TO CONGRESS

Paid for by the Broomfield Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 24, Broomfield, Michigan 48008. Arthur G. Elliott, General Chairman and Donor. Russell, Treasurer.

Novi Highlights

Senior citizens take medals in Olympics competition

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The senior citizens returned from the Senior Olympics at the Silverdome with many awards. Bertha Williams was one of four seniors in Oakland County selected to carry the torch during opening ceremonies and also came home with bronze medals in the 50-yard dash and freestyle baking for her microwave peanut brittle.

Jeannette Zarem took a silver medal in the mile walk and a bronze in the cookie bake-off. Arnold Carlson won the silver in the 100-yard relay and a gold medal in the 50-yard dash. Carlson's time in the dash was 9:53 and he is more than 70 years old.

Walter Bennett took a silver in checkers, Aurl Murg won a silver in horseshoes and Dorothy Dranke captured the bronze in the mile walk. Everett Drake had the fastest time for all age groups in the bicycling contest, winning a gold medal at the age of 75. Elmer Kroeger won the gold medal for golf putting.

The Novi contingent sent 20 contestants and 11 of those came home with medals. Six hundred athletes competed in the Olympics which drew a crowd of about 4,000 people.

The next meeting at the center is scheduled for November 3, when new officers will be elected. Seniors are gearing up for their bazaar, scheduled for November 21 and 22.

CHORALAIRES: The Novi Choralaires have added another singing engagement to their busy itinerary. They will sing November 3 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville under the sponsorship of the church ladies' league. The Choralaires will be honoring the Northville Town Hall committee for 20 years of service.

The chorus is still looking for more male singers — bass, tenors and baritones. Call 477-6552 for more information.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: This 20-year-old group held its annual breakfast recently with special speaker Mayor Romaine Roethel. Other guests included State Senator Doug Ross and State Representative Richard Fessler.

Also present were representatives of NYA sponsoring organizations: the City of Novi, the Novi Schools and Oakland County Juvenile Court.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Lucille Andrews, who is leaving after two years on the general citizens committee, and a plaque was

given to Juanita Huykal, who has served as Teen Center chairman, parent education chairman and vice-president.

The annual NYA retreat is coming up this Saturday. The youth assistance board will reorganize and plan aims, goals and next year's program under the direction of Dick Henderson, chairman of the committee. For more information, contact 349-8398.

NOVI LIBRARY: New displays are in all four showcases at the library this month, highlighting a collection of mementos gathered by Sharon Wallace, who served as a missionary nurse with the Bimoba tribe in Ghana, West Africa, for four years. She now is director of clinical services at Providence Novi Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile.

The bulletin board has a display of pictures made from cut paper by third and fourth graders at Novi Woods and third, fourth and fifth graders at Village Oaks.

The library closes Monday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Parents who drop their youngsters off at the library are asked to pick them up 15 minutes ahead of closing time, otherwise the librarians will have to take unattended children to the Novi Police Station.

There still are openings in the 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. story hours for three-year-olds, scheduled to begin November 11 and continue for six weeks.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road have returned from a week's vacation in upper Michigan visiting Mackinaw City and other areas. While there, they visited former Novi resident John Killeen at Honor. They were accompanied home by his mother, Margaret Killeen Racey, who lives in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Geppert of Meadowbrook Road attended the birthday party of their grandson Jeremy, who turned 11 years old, at the home of their daughter, Noel Gregory. Other guests were Jeremy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook Road.

Janet Dingman of Eleven Mile has returned from visiting her sister Julie in Oscoda. Julie is presently on assignment teaching conservation in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Clark Street entertained their daughter Cindy Carroll, now living in Ganado, Texas,

last week for several days. Cindy brought with her three guests from Texas who had never seen apple orchards and other Michigan features.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street have returned from a color tour in Traverse City. They were accompanied by seven other couples and report seeing 3 1/2 inches of snow in the Cadillac area.

Ada Mary Blakeslee has returned to her home in West Melbourne after visiting the Russell Buttons in Novi. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Bernice Blakeslee.

Millic McHale, Audrey Ortwine and Dorothy Paquette attended a Birthday Club meeting at the home of Vi Ortwine last week.

PARKS AND REC: Only two months to Christmas and everyone in the Novi community has an opportunity to purchase holiday gifts at the Novi Community Art Fair, scheduled for next Saturday (November 8) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday (November 9) from 1 to 6 p.m. at the high school.

There is no admission charge for the event. Come and browse and see how many talented people there are in Novi and surrounding areas.

Exhibition space is still available, with new and different artists and craftsmen signing up each week. This week booths were rented to makers of stained glass items, handmade afghans and unusual Christmas tree ornaments.

Parents are reminded of the very special Halloween party the parks and rec department has been planning for preschoolers tomorrow (Thursday) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Novi Community Center. Admission is 50 cents per child and will include refreshments, games and prizes. Call the office, 349-1976, to register.

GIRL SCOUTS: Scouts with uniforms that don't fit anymore are invited to bring their clothes in to sell during the November 3 uniform sale at Novi Woods Elementary. Under the direction of Marilyn Neilsen, the sale will run from 7-7:30 p.m. Scouts should attach price tags to their uniforms and bring them to the sale. Arrangements also can be made to have uniforms picked up and sold at the sale.

Junior Troop 1027 has returned from its first camping experience at Camp Narrin, where they stayed at Sky High. Leaders Marilyn Neilsen and Joyce Butler were accompanied by Scout mother Mrs. Kaston.

The girls prepared a jungle breakfast, made sand castles, hiked

and participated in a scavenger hunt, badge work and a joint campfire with another troop of Novi Scouts.

BOY SCOUTS: Troop members raised \$350 last week from the community rummage sale at the Novi Community Center.

Several Scouts returned from a leadership campout held at Camp Charles Howell in Brighton. They are Bob Mitchell, Craig Sadrack, Shawn Malloy, Dave Mitchell, Eric LaPierre and David Hurley.

Committee meeting is set for November 4 at the Novi Methodist Church to plan the Court of Honor in December and iron out details on November's campout. Scouts meet Monday evenings at Orchard Hills School.

BAND BOOSTERS: The various bands will be presenting a Bandarama at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 7, in Fuest Auditorium at the high school. This is the first year the bands will perform on a Friday evening and boosters are hoping the date will be more convenient for the community.

There is no admission charged to see the concert, marching and jazz bands.

A reminder of the University of Michigan Marching Band concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday (November 3) in the high school gym. Tickets are \$3 at the door or from any band member.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Citizens trip to Turkeyville was cancelled because no driver was available, but they are looking forward to their next luncheon outing at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) on November 19.

Seniors will see a film from Detroit Edison on winter heating at their next meeting.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: New officers of the athletic boosters will lead discussion on the fall sports banquet for high school athletes. The membership committee will report on the progress they have been making in signing up more boosters. Additional members are sought and parents of students involved in sports and sports-affiliated activities (like pompon girls and cheerleaders) are cordially invited to attend.

REBEKAH LODGE: Nesby Button and Nancy Little, representatives of the Novi lodge at the state assembly in Traverse City, came back with glowing

reports of the meetings they attended, as well as enthusiasm about the colorful trees in that part of Michigan. The ladies were able to do some sightseeing during the four days they were there. Also attending were Betty Harbin, Frances Curtis, Evelyn Cotter, Shirley Carter and Laree Bell.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the home of Signa Mitchell at noon November 3.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: Subdivision officers have been elected and they will conduct the next meeting of the group, November 10. Officers are President Rick Lombardi, 474-6696; Vice-president Paul Mastrangel, 478-1293; Secretary Susan Davis, 477-5815; and Treasurer Evelyn Sales, 474-7022.

Subdivision leaders are: Subdivision One, Bill Brinker, 474-3477; Nancy Beltair, 477-0028, and Vi Myers, 474-8015; Subdivision Two, Paul Wittig, 478-0387; Mike Spisak, 474-4951; and Bob Bramble, 477-5975; Subdivision Three, Wayne Ritter, 478-1082; Kathy Fitzpatrick, 476-4313; and Mary Wilkins, 474-2240.

AMERICAN LEGION: A Veterans Day breakfast and service will be sponsored by the American Legion Post 19, Blue Star Mothers and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1519 Tuesday, November 11, at the Novi Community Center. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. and ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. Veterans and friends are invited. A small donation to cover the cost of breakfast will be asked.

The organization meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

month at the VFW Post, located at 39935 Grand River. Any veterans who would like to know more about the American Legion or become a member are invited to contact Bob Brown (348-2253) or Leon Blackburn (478-0504) for more information.

NOVI LWV: Assistant City Manager Alex Allie will discuss the effects of the tax proposals on city operations when the Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) meets in the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m.

Planning Board Secretary Pat Loder will report on the revised master plan, and Natural Resources Chairperson Cathy Prince will present concurrence questions on the Lake Michigan Interleague Group position.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Audrey Blackburn (221 and 186 in a 538 series), Jan Keiser (188) and Rosemarie Banish (181 and 185 in a 507 series).

Standings are as follows:
Townsquare Cards & Gifts 24 4
Bowling Bags 19 9
Kool Kats 18 10
Chatham Chicks 17 11
Hi Lows 16 12
Teen Flakes 11 17
Spoilers 8 20
Gutterdusters 6 22
Cream of the Crop 5 23

WELCOME WAGON: On November 4, the "Out to Lunch" group will be going to O'Sheehan's in Northville. Call Sue Lyle, 348-6232, for reservations.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd. — South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lotter, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sun.: S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m. — Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. — Worship and Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-6635	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wondell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study

Sova named top matron

Shirley Sova of Walled Lake was installed as Worthy Matron of Commerce Chapter 301 of the Order of the Eastern Star October 18 at the Commerce Masonic Temple.

During the 80th officers installation of the chapter, Sova was escorted to the East by her son, Jim Buffmyer, and daughter, Glenda Hewitt, both of Columbus, Ohio. They presented her with an Eastern Star Bible.

Rey Lanni of Union Lake was installed as Worthy Patron during the ceremonies by Myrtle Paschke and James Lush, installing officers, assisted by Marie Cooley, Alma Shotwell and Sally Wallace

Jeanne and Hancel Boatright were mistress and master of ceremonies

Elected officers who also assumed their duties at the service were Betty Kent, John Kent, Lucile Field, Ruby Wales, Aileen Perrott and Marie Smith

Appointed officers are Betty Showers, Walter Anderson, Carol Pilkiewicz, Sarah Sievertson, Irene Jenkinson, Alice Gont, Joyce Ward and Claudia Stella

Other appointed officers are Mary Lee Hatley, Anita Smart, Karen Haddock, Marie Cooley, Caroline Gardner, Lila Bunting, Anna Mae Kurkjian, Norma Anderson and Loretta Zahm

Following the ceremony, Pauline Skarritt and Laura Roach presided at the silver service.



SHIRLEY SOVA

Olympics need volunteer aides

Each year nearly more than 2,100 mentally impaired children and adults participate in sports training and athletic competition through the Oakland County Special Olympics program. And this year, county Special Olympics personnel are looking for volunteers to help out in a number of tournaments scheduled for weekends throughout the winter.

Workers are needed to lend a hand at the poly hockey invitational tour-

nament on November 15 and bowling competition on December 6.

Assistants also are needed for ice skating competition and winter games to be held in January. Swimming and gymnastics contests are slated for March and track and field competition will be featured early in May, for which volunteers also are needed.

In addition to the county Special Olympics competitions, program sponsors send nearly 300 Special Olympians and their chaperones up to Central Michigan University each year to participate in the state-wide track and field competition

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Community Notes

Wolverine police sponsor snowmobile safety classes

The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department will sponsor two snowmobile safety clinics for teenagers beginning Saturday, November 8, at the village offices, 425 Glengary Road.

Attendance at both sessions is required in order to receive a certificate from law enforcers.

The sessions are set to begin at 9 a.m. and run until noon on November 8 and November 15. Youngsters aged 12 to 16 are eligible for the classes.

To register for the snowmobile workshops, call the police department, 624-1335.

SPORTING GOODS SALE: Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi will hold a winter used sporting goods sale all day Saturday, November 8, at the church, located on Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

Skis and ski equipment will make up the bulk of the sale's stock, Richard Sarlund predicts, although sleds, toboggans, ice skates and snowshoes may also turn up.

Local folks who have outgrown winter sportswear or are ready to trade in their equipment can take their goods to the church, where members will be happy to sell them, Sarlund says.

"Holy Cross will sell your skis or equipment at your asking price," he states, adding that a small handling fee will be charged to add to proceeds from the sale.

To have sports equipment included in the bartering, contact Sarlund at 348-1440 by 6 p.m. November 7.

ART AUCTION: Works of art by renowned artists will be auctioned off next Wednesday (November 5) at Clifford Smart Junior High School in Commerce Township.

Sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association, the auction will begin at 8 p.m., with a preview scheduled for 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and donations of \$1 per person are requested.

Gallery Art Center will supply paintings and an auctioneer for the event, according to Nancy Strohs, PTA

spokesman.

Bids will start as low as just a few dollars, Strohs says.

The school is located at 8500 Commerce, near the corner of Commerce and Union Lake roads.

ARTFUL PANS: Auditions for "The Littlest Angel" will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday (November 2) at Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road at South Commerce.

The production will showcase the talents of adults and youngsters, according to producer Shawnee Spedden. Adults should come to the audition prepared to sing and youngsters should memorize a poem before try-outs.

"The Littlest Angel" will be performed the weekend of December 20-21 as a children's luncheon theater, much like Spedden's recent show of "Winnie the Pooh."

For more information, contact Spedden at 624-0029.

WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY ED: Family Fun and Fitness is slated to

begin this Sunday (November 2) at Walled Lake Central High School and continue through March 29, according to a spokesman for the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

The annual program includes family activities such as recreational basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, weight lifting, wrestling, badminton, tumbling and table tennis.

Cost of the program is \$2 per family or \$1 per person each week.

Central's gym is open from 1 to 4 p.m. for the program. For more information, contact Jerry Sutton, 624-0202.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: A workshop for budding genealogists is scheduled to begin at the Wixom Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 10, under the direction of Evelyn Herald.

She will teach the classes on methods of uncovering family history for three weeks in November. Herald is a member of the Lyon Township Genealogical Society.

Limited to 12 persons, the workshops are designed for those who have had little or no experience in searching for their roots, according to Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein.

To register, contact the library at 624-2512.

STRATFORD VILLA SALE: The sixth annual holiday handicraft show and sale will be sponsored by the Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park this weekend, according to organizer Jene Bailey.

Decorative holiday items, gifts and baked goods will be sold from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday (November 1) and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (November 2) in the park club house, located on Wixom Road between Glengary and Loon Lake roads.

NOVI LIBRARY: Saturday Specials at the library this weekend will feature a twin bill of movies for youngsters.

"Horrible Honchoes," the story of a new kid on the block who finds the odds are against him, will lead off the duo at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Next, "Dear Lovey Hart" will be screened. It's about what happens when a girl's advice column in the school

paper backfires.

Upcoming Saturday Specials at the library in November include a craft class November 8, a mime performance November 22 and two double features scheduled for November 15 and 29.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Once again, it's time for Halloween and to celebrate the festive occasion, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer a costume party for preschoolers.

Games and activities for everyone will be part of the party, slated for 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow (October 30) at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road.

Admission is 50 cents per child, payable at the door.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Stories, finger plays and simple crafts workshops will be featured as part of story hour for two-year-olds, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Walled Lake Library.

Registrations for the sessions, which continue through December 16, are being accepted now by calling 624-3772. The story time will be offered every other Tuesday.

WALLED LAKE BEAVERS: The Walled Lake Beavers will elect officers for the 1981 season at their next meeting in Clifford H. Smart Junior High School on Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in serving as an officer next year should contact Clifford Kirkwood at 624-8420 for more information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at the Wixom Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, November 4.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and must bring previous records of immunization.

CANCER HELP: A Focus on Living

meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 13, at Orchard United Methodist Church, in Farmington.

The purpose of the self-help group, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. Participants are encouraged to focus on making the most of life, rather than on their disease.

For more information, contact the cancer society, 557-5353.

CURLING CLUB: The Detroit Curling Club is beginning its 95th season this week in the organization's new club house at Walnut and Drake roads in West Bloomfield.

Curling is an ancient team sport played on the ice. Individuals interested in the sport or in joining the club are invited to contact Jim Oliver, membership chairman, 353-6459.

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS: Oakland County Health Division is expanding its child health conference services and is seeking volunteers to assist at regularly-scheduled clinics in Wixom and Commerce Township, according to Marcy Montante, coordinator of auxiliary health workers.

Volunteers are needed to help greet families, supervise children waiting for check ups, obtain and record measurements of height, weight and temperature, as well as to assist nurses and physicians with physical examinations.

To volunteer, contact Marcy Montante, 424-7129, or Margaret Mikkola, public health nurse, 424-7131.

'Count Dracula' plans to visit

Just in time for Halloween, one of the most famous Gothic horror stories of all time will be presented live in Northville when the Performing Arts Guild performs "Count Dracula" at the Marquis Theatre.

The resident company will produce the classic comedy-thriller especially for Halloween, with performances scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Special midnight shows will be offered Friday and Saturday.

A family matinee is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marquis.

The play is based on Ted Tiller's adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, "Dracula." Howling wolves, swooping bats and the suave, hypnotic spell of the vampire will be featured elements of the performance, according to a spokesman for the guild.

Offered as a celebration of the Halloween weekend, the guild will host a costume contest to be judged at the midnight performance on Halloween night. To be awarded as prizes will be 100 movies tickets, with 25 pairs going to the best-dressed spook.

Tickets for "Count Dracula" are now on sale at the box office and the Marquis Boutiques that flank the theater, located at 133 East Main Street, in downtown Northville.

thville.

Admission is \$4 for evening and midnight shows and \$2.50 for the Sunday matinee. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

To reserve tickets, call 349-8110 during business hours or 349-0868 after 6 p.m.

The Performing Arts Guild is a professional, non-Equity theater company in residence at the Marquis Theatre. It was founded last summer by graduate students from Wayne State University and the Hilberry Theatre.

The Marquis is a restored playhouse with nearly 55 years of theatrical history behind it. It first opened in 1925 as a vaudeville house and later was used as a theater for popular movies.

In 1978, the Marquis opened under a new management, new name and new decor through the efforts of Jay and Inge Zayti, who restored the theater in its original Victorian style. Currently, the Marquis is the scene of theater productions, movies, live revues.

Upcoming projects for the guild will include a contemporary comedy, musical, suspense-thriller and life-size puppet show. The schedule will be announced by the guild in November, said a spokesman.



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Time management seminar scheduled

Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, a national leader in the field of time management, will speak on the topic "Wish You Could Buy Back Lost Time?" at Walled Lake Western High School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Fitzwater's appearance is sponsored by the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum, a consortium composed of

the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, West Bloomfield, Huron Valley, Clarenceville and Farmington school districts.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained by all school employees and citizens of these school districts.

Fitzwater guarantees that he can save you at least one hour each day, explaining how he has

captured time as a parent, teacher, counselor and administrator for the past 25 years.

He currently is chairman for Educational Administration at Trinity University in Texas and recently was named a "distinguished consultant" by Educational Consultant Associates.

Fitzwater's most recent books, "Finding Time for Success and Happiness," "You Can Be a Powerful Leader" and "Fail Proof Children," are all best sellers. In a humorous fashion, he will tell you how to get more from your precious time without rushing or having that crisis feeling. His

ideas are simple, practical and have been proven in homes, schools and business.

His presentation will provide information on how to apply the following skills to your everyday life: how to provide more time to the things you

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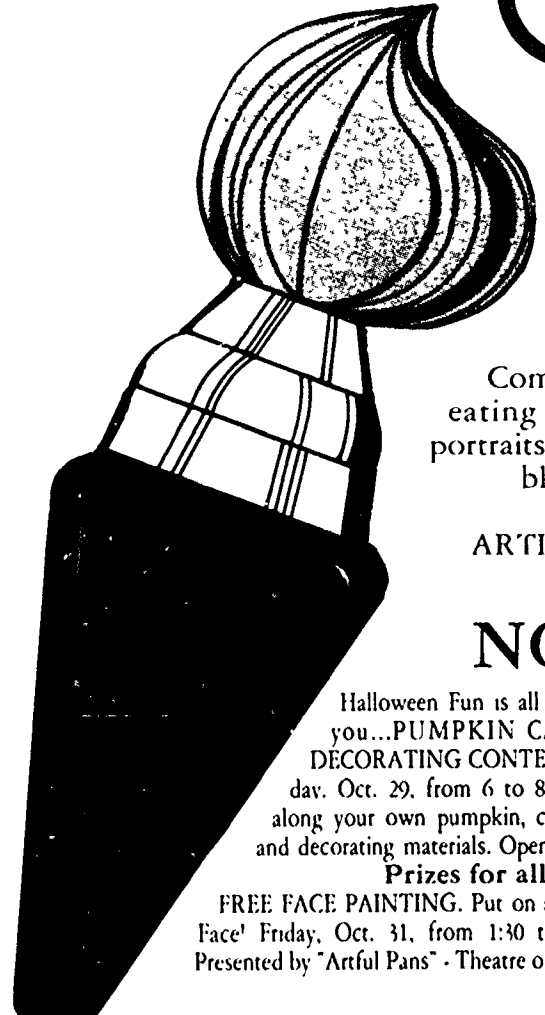
Specializing in...

- Needlepoint
- Knitting
- Crocheting
- Traditional Rug Hooking
- Quilting and Rug Braiding Classes

349-6685

150 Mary Alexander Ct.
Northville

IT'S ALL IN STORE FOR YOU



Arts & Crafts

Wooden toys, original paintings, colorful stained glass...they're all in store for you as The Pontiac Mall fills its aisles with original works by Michigan artists and craftspeople.

Come and see artists at work creating macrame, sand sculpture, portraits and jewelry. Watch a glass blower demonstrating his craft.


Presented by **ARTISTS'SHOWPLACE AGENCY.**

through NOVEMBER 2

Halloween Fun is all in store for you...PUMPKIN CARVING/DECORATING CONTEST Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 PM. Bring along your own pumpkin, carving tools and decorating materials. Open to all ages!

Prizes for all winners!

FREE FACE PAINTING. Put on a Halloween Face! Friday, Oct. 31, from 1:30 to 4:30 PM. Presented by "Artful Pans" Theatre of the Arts.



TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS/ WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
SHOPPING DAILY 9:30 AM TO 9 PM/SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 PM

BUDGET OUT OF HAND?



SAVE MONEY with FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE

Be assured of modern, broad form coverage and fast, fair, friendly service while you save!

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

For information call

Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile
(across from Little Caesar's)
Northville
349-8810

Our policy is saving you money.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

State Charter No. 854
Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on September 30, 1980.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	3,049	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,399	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,403	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased to resell	2,100	
7. a. Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	2,415	
b. Less Allowance for possible loan losses	67	
c. Loans. Net	2,348	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	179	
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	211	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	10,689	
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	3,929	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	4,852	
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	83	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivision in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	497	
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	201	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	9,562	
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	4,254	
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	5,308	
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	123	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	9,685	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000	
b. No. shares outstanding	1,000	(par value)
28. Surplus	250	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	254	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	1,004	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	10,689	

MEMORANDA

- Amounts outstanding as of report date:
- Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more
- Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
- Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)

8,914

I, Donald J. Grevenood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Grevenood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and it true and correct.

Anthony C. Owen
Philip D. Caruso
Arthur S. Boluch

Phone 349-3627
if your NEWS
isn't delivered
by 6 p.m. Wed.

INTRODUCING THE CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT PAYS INTEREST

On December 31, your present checking account at your bank becomes obsolete. Because on that day First Federal Savings of Detroit will begin offering a new concept in money management—the First Federal interest-earning checking account.



You'll use this new type of account like any traditional checking account. But it will do something no checking account ever did before. It will pay you interest like a savings account—5 1/4% per year, daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly. Even when you write a check, the amount of that check keeps earning interest until the day the check is deducted from your account.

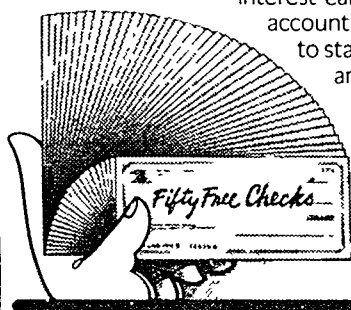


Your First Federal interest-earning checking account will require a low minimum balance of just \$300. And as long as you maintain this balance, there is no monthly service charge. First Federal's low minimum balance requirement frees up more of your money for other needs.

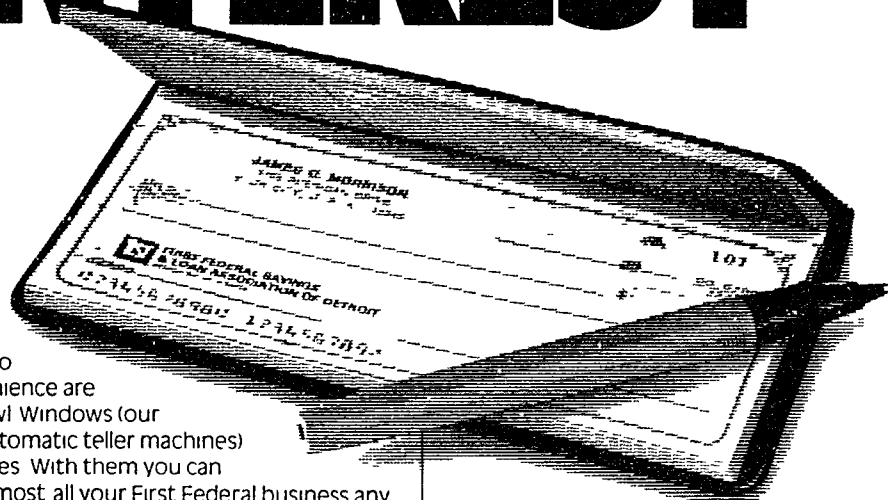


This optional feature of your interest-earning checking account helps protect you from the inconvenience of accidentally overdrawing the account. It provides you with peace of mind. Be sure to apply separately for this service. When accepted, you'll have a pre-approved line of credit available.

You can sign up for your account right now with a minimum deposit of \$300. For making this early deposit, you'll be entitled to 50 free personalized checks which will be sent to you after December 30, 1980. In addition, we'll put that deposit in a regular savings account until December 31, 1980, earning 5 1/2% per year, daily interest. On that date we'll automatically convert your account to an interest-earning checking account.



First Federal's more than 60 offices mean you can have your interest-earning checking account close to where you live, work, or shop—which ever is most convenient for you.



Adding to this convenience are 15 Night Owl Windows (our 24-hour automatic teller machines) in key offices. With them you can transact almost all your First Federal business any time of the day or night, seven days a week.



It all adds up—a checking account that pays interest, requires a low minimum balance, offers overdraft protection and 50 free checks. And, of course, each month we will return your cancelled checks along with your detailed statement. Apply for your account by sending in the coupon below. Or visit any office of First Federal Savings of Detroit. Your Center for Family Financial Matters.

Under Federal law, interest-earning checking accounts cannot be used until December 31, 1980. This service is available for individuals, single proprietorships, and some nonprofit organizations.

INTEREST ON CHECKING BEGINS HERE.

I wish to apply for a First Federal interest-earning checking account in the name(s) listed below.

I have enclosed \$_____ to start my account (Minimum \$300.)

M. _____ (First Name) Initial _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Social Security Number _____

Home Telephone _____

If you wish to open a joint account, please give name with middle initial.

M. _____ First Name Initial _____ Last Name _____

Also, please send me an application for:

Overdraft Protection ☐

Prestige® Card for Night Owl Window Service ☐

(Your Signature)

(Co-Owner's Signature if Joint Account)

Mail or bring this application to your nearest First Federal office.

NOW

INTEREST-
EARNING
CHECKING
ACCOUNT

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 965-1400.

LIVONIA
Six Mile at Newburgh
464-8010

NOVI
10 Mile and Meadowbrook
348-9110

Wednesday, October 29, 1980

They're putting more ZIP in your mail

By JEANDAY

It will be voluntary, but the postal service is hoping that Americans will be willing to add four digits to letter ZIP codes by the end of 1981.

"With the four new digits hyphenated to the present codes mail can be delivered to a specific floor of an office building or to the odd side of a block," says Lou Kistic, South Lyon postmaster who also is coordinator for the Michigan District ZIP Code Expansion.

For the past year Kistic has been working with officials in the U.S. Postal Service Office of ZIP Code Expansion in Washington, D.C., as well as with 18 coders he has trained to assign the additional numbers throughout the state.

"We've already coded 65 percent of the state," he reports, adding that he expects the entire state to have the expanded codes by Thanksgiving.

Anyone hoping that adding the four new numbers will speed delivery of a letter will be disappointed. That's not the reason for the increase. It is planned to be an automated cost-saver in the magnitude of some \$500 million a year when the system is fully in use, which Kistic says will be in 1986, five years after it is started.

Kistic points out that there are 1,200,000 ZIP codes in use today and that by the end of the year the number will be expanded to 20,000,000.

"The system has the potential built in to grow 50 percent — it will be the system to be used for the next 100 years," Kistic predicts enthusiastically.

He says mail users won't be expected to memorize the nine-digit codes but the postal service is hoping that those used regularly will be listed in address books much the same way as expanded direct-dial telephone numbers are jotted down.

No, it probably won't be possible for individuals or most businesses to have ZIP code books for the 20 million codes in the expanded version. Probably there will be regional code books and a toll-free telephone number to call to get needed ones, Kistic says.

Kistic points to the success record of the present ZIP code introduced in 1963, citing that it now used by 97 percent of Americans.

How did the postmaster of a small community like South Lyon get tapped for the expansion of Michigan's district, overseeing coders in Detroit's two sectors as well as those in Jackson, Royal Oak, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Flint?

Kistic really doesn't say, but he's a veteran in the service, coming from Detroit in April, 1979, to South Lyon. He had been a station manager there with "numerous details." Kistic is a 26-year veteran in the Postal Service, and worked as a carrier and driver earlier.

He credits a competent staff in South Lyon with making it possible for him to work with coders, check on progress in Kalamazoo and other areas as well as attend early sessions in Nebraska where the coordinators actually coded the city of Lincoln.

Kistic also is an active Kiwanian in South Lyon.

When Michael S. Coughlin, assistant postmaster general for Mail Processing, told a House subcommittee of the postal service plans for a nine-digit operation earlier this year, Kistic recalls, he pointed out its aim is to keep service up and costs down.

He told the hearing that, with few exceptions, Americans would not be getting entirely new codes but would be assigned additional digits to the present five-number ones.

He testified that some 18 billion more pieces of mail are being processed per year with some 75 thousand fewer employees due to mechanization growing from 20 percent to 70, and due also to public acceptance of the ZIP code.

Improvements in optical character reading technology mean machines can read nine digits almost as quickly as five.

"With present equipment," Kistic says, "one person sorts about 1,000 pieces of mail an hour. With new equipment it will be 30,000."

Today postal employees have to have what Kistic calls "scheme knowledge" requiring memorization.

The new optical character reader will read expanded codes and print a bar code on the envelope to be used in much the same way as banks sort checks today.

It will be sorted right to delivery area.

The postal service uses Wilmington, Delaware, as an example of how to read a ZIP code expansion. The number is 19803 — 4237.

The 1 digit presently indicates the New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware area. The 98 takes the mail into Wilmington. The 03 is the postal branch.

Now add the expanded 4237: the 42 defines a smaller geographic area of Talleyville, and the 37 takes it to the odd side of Largo Street.

The expanded code will do even more, Kistic illustrates. Northville's ZIP of 48167 could be expanded to 48167 — 0107, a number which could indicate a specific post office box. Every box, he says, will have its own expanded ZIP number.

Starting in January the postal service will begin informing high volume mail businesses about the expansion, using tapes.

Admittedly, the new system will be costly at first for big mailers who will have to update mailing lists. As an incentive to do so the postal service is offering to allow businesses to assign numbers to specific departments. A large building may be ZIP coded by floor.

"In shopping centers," Kistic continues, "stores may have individual ZIP codes. Large firms, such as Sears and Kelly Girl, will have their own series."

Such specific coding is being done with plastic overlays on maps scaled to one-inch to 600 feet, Kistic explains. With these exploded printouts, he says, in 100 block ranges, completed codes are be-



Lou Kistic shows a blow-up of mail with expanded ZIP code and bar code added for optical computer reading

ing sent to Memphis, Tennessee, where 200 part-time, temporary workers are keying the codes into the computer system.

Then they will be reviewed and corrected "until they're perfect," according to the postmaster.

He suggests thinking of the expanded code as the post office does — the first two additions are called "sectors" and define city areas. The final two are specific separations and are called "segments." Official Washington mail will have its own expansion numbers. Military APO bases also will be specifically coded.

If expanded coding and sophisticated mechanization were not being implemented, Kistic speculates,

it would cost 50 cents to mail a letter within five years. He justifies the estimate by mentioning that "every dime increase in gas means 30 million a year" to the post office and notes that all mail now goes air freight.

He anticipates that a rate increase for letters will be coming next spring anyway as it has been three years since the last one.

Hopefully, expanded ZIP code use will hold the line in the future on postal rates, he says.

That's the bottom line of the nine-digit code — and that's where it has to go, right on the bottom line of the address, so optical character reading technology can take over.

'It will be the system used for the next 100 years'

Big Discounts on Saw Chains

12" HOMELITE
Reg. \$144.95
Sale **\$99.95**

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome chain
- Automatic oiling

16" Model 150
With Carry Case
Reg. \$244.95
Sale **\$197.50**

- Automatic oiling

20" HOMELITE
Professional 360
Reg. \$389.95
Sale **\$319.95**

- Automatic oiling
- Antivibration
- Dual mufflers

Saw Chain Special		
	REG	SALE
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 53L	13.76	10.95
16" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.33	16.95
3/8" Chain Loop only LIMITED QUANTITIES		
Bar & Chain Oil		
HOMELITE	Sale \$3.50	
Files All Sizes	Sale 99¢	
Reg. \$1.69		

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
437-1444

16 hp Tractor with 48" mower

- 2 cylinder engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Electric start and lights
- Tire size 800x16 rear 16-650x8 front

Reg. \$3975
SALE **\$2950**
Model 466-1981
ALL 1981 MODELS Tractors

10 hp Tractor with 38" mower

- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
- Electric Start-12V.
- High Intensity Lights
- 4 Speed cast iron transmission
- Double Channel Frame
- Oversize tires: 23-8.50x12 rear 16-6.50x8 front
- Total Weight 820 lbs.
- 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

Reg. \$2550
SALE **\$1795**
Model 210-1981

LOAD! DIG! GRADE! SCRAPE! DRAG! CLEAR SNOW! \$4150

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
2 miles west of Wixom Road
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1
437-1444

437-8816 20% Off
Woodstoves Scandia-All Niter Accessories
Cordwood Seasoned Delivery
Lyon Home & Garden Center
57445 Grand River, New Hudson

SALE ★ ★ 30%-40% Off
Quality Nursery Stock
Shade & Fruit Trees
Flowering Shrubs
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Lyon Home & Garden Center
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Double Discount Days
NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY
NO FINANCE CHARGES TILL MARCH
When you buy a new John Deere Snowmobile before November 30. See us for details.

Fire Up for Fun with **Spitfire**

This 287-lb firecracker of a sled loves a good time. It has a direct-drive system with fewer parts than larger sleds. A 340 Fireburst™ free-air engine supplies Spitfire's spunky power.

List Price **\$1699.00**
Factory Discount **125.00**
Our Discount **125.00**
Price Good During October **\$1449.00**
Plus tax

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
(2 miles north of South Lyon)
437-2091

*Finance charges will begin to accrue February 1, 1981. Commercial users must pay monthly installments beginning the month following date of purchase.

HIGHLAND CYCLE Presents
SKI-DOO

Citation-3500
\$1299.00
SKI-DOO
HIGHLAND CYCLE CENTER
916 Middle Rd., Highland
(313) 887-3765



sliger
Home newspapers
Division of Suburban Communications

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald
227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

ANIMALS	
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	153
Horses & Equip	152
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	
Automobiles	240
Auto Parts	220
& Service	220
Autos Wanted	225
Boats & Equip	210
Campers, Trailers,	
& Equipment	215
Motorcycles	201
Trucks	230
Vans	235
EMPLOYMENT	
Business & Professional	175
Service	185
Business Oppor.	165
Help Wanted	170
Situations Wanted	170
FOR RENT	
Apartments	062
Buildings & Halls	070
Condominiums,	
Townhouses	065
Duplexes	063
Houses	061
Industrial-Comm	069
Land	073
Mobile Homes	066
Mobile Homes Sites	067
Office Space	071
Rentals to Share	068
Rooms	064
Vacation Rentals	072
Wanted to Rent	074
FOR SALE	
Condominiums	022
Farms, Acreage	024
Houses	021
Industrial-Comm	027
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Real Estate Wanted	028
Vacant Property	026
HOUSEHOLD	
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PERSONAL	
Card of Thanks	013
Car Pools	012
Found	016
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Happy Ads	002
In Memoriam	014
Lost	015
Special Notices	010

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm. First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052

R & C Archery Hut will be signing up shooters for winter leagues. (517)851-8807, Stockbridge, Michigan.

SPAGHETTI Dinner, November 7, 5 to 8 pm VFW Hall, South Lyon. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

The services of Robert (Bob) Sorg have been terminated as of October 25, 1980 and is no longer authorized to purchase goods or services in the name of Crimmon King Farms or Dependable Kellering. We will not be responsible for debts incurred by Robert Sorg after 25th of October 1980.

Taro Card readings, evenings by appointment. Brighton. (313)227-3394.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

011 Bingo

FOWLerville Fire Department will have bingo on Sunday at 4:30 pm at H. T. Smith Elementary School.

012 Car Pools

RIDE Between Farmington and Northville from Orchard Lake Grand River area to Seven Mile Northville Road area Monday through Friday, 8 and 4:30 or hours flexible. Florence DeVriendt (313)474-6372 after 5 or (313)349-6660 days. Will pay for gas.

SHARE ride to Detroit (Michigan Avenue and Wyoming area). Working hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. flexible. (517)546-9557.

013 Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends, ambulance attendants, and personnel at McPherson for their unselfish assistance, October 24, 1980. God bless you all, Pat Zubor.

THE family of Norma D. Housner wishes to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, flowers, food, cards and other acts of kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our dear mother. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook for their concern and to the members of Howell Bible Baptist Church for the lovely luncheon.

WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. A very grateful thank you to the nurses of the Martin Luther Home for their help during his illness and death, to Pastors Floyd Mattek and George Tietel for their prayers and support, to Pastor Karl Olt for his kind words, to organist, Dorothy Honke, and to the Ladies Aid for the dinner. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation for the memorials, cards, food, and numerous inquiries. We will always treasure each remembrance. Emma Scheel, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Scheel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Scheel and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scheel and family.

014 In Memoriam

In memory of Earl E. Bowsher, our beloved husband and father. We miss him dearly and he is treasured every day in our thoughts. The family of Earl E. Bowsher.

015 Lost

BEAGLE, small female, white streak down back. \$100 reward. (313)349-3122 or (313)348-1959.

BRITTANY Spaniel, female on or about October 10. Vicinity of Fisher Road and Clyde Road. (517)546-4664 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE mixed, small brown female, Whitmore, Hamburg Area. Reward. (313)449-2549.

FEMALE Irish Setter, red collar, missing since Oct. 16, Lake Ona area. Reward. (313)685-2748, (313)626-0990.

GERMAN Shepherd. Black and tan, male. Clyde Road and US-23. (313)538-1561.

In city of Brighton: small Poodle-type dog, female, children's pet. Please call (313)229-7647 or (313)229-6650.

LARGE black cat, male. Answers to Rhiannon. Vicinity of Hynde and Old 23. (313)227-3783. Child's pet.

LOST October 21, beige cock-a-poo in area of Farley Road and Swarthout. Answers to Wolf. On medication. Short legs, long body, long tail with pomp. (313)878-5686.

LOST English Blue Tick in Fowlerville area on October 24. Please call (517)546-8672.

LOST October 21, black male cat, 6 months old, near Our Lady of Victory Church. (313)349-0799.

LOST dog, Island Lake area. Short-haired black dog, floppy ears, long tail. Some brown on legs. \$25 reward. (313)229-4702.

LOST 870 Remington pump shotgun on Gregory or Killenger Road. Reward. (517)223-9490.

015 Lost

ONE Holstein bull, four months old. Weight 250 pounds. M-36 and Dutton Road Reward (517)851-8834.

RED blind kitten, Johnson School area, Milford. (313)685-8050

016 Found

BLACK Labrador Retriever on US-23. (313)482-2025, (313)763-3329

FOUND near Holiday Inn, Orange male declawed cat with some white. Call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

Ladies wrist watch, at Krogers in Howell. (517)546-3011.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

A WAY OF LIFE. Just over an acre, kayak pool, patio, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call HOWELL TOWN COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880. (CO1042).

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021 Houses

RIZZO REALTY, INC.

The Gallery OF HOMES

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable area. New kitchen, new roof, fireplace, basement, garage. Immediate occupancy. Land contract possible. . . . \$66,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Ice cream parlor and restaurant in downtown Northville. Profitable going business. Inventory and equipment \$64,900

505 N. Center, Northville 349-1515

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

A WAY OF LIFE. Just over an acre, kayak pool, patio, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call HOWELL TOWN COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880. (CO1042).

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

PERFECT FOR THE TRANSFEREE
Beautifully maintained home done totally in neutrals. Bonus room or 4th bedroom all set to finish with plumbing in for full bath. 478-9130

COUNTRY SETTING
Brick ranch with 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, garage & fireplace set on a beautiful large country lot. Landscaped with many mature trees & a circle driveway. 478-9130.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Oversize master bdrm w/fireplace & access to bath, balcony overlooking lower level, huge kit. w/dinette, fam rm w/firepl & doorwall, finished bsmt w/rec rm, office & bdrm, 2 car garage & more. 478-9130

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Nice spacious 2 bdrm condo w/formal dining, large kitchen w/bar, double door entry, full bsmt, carpet & appliances \$58,900. 478-9130.

NOVI
With \$11,500 down at 12% interest. Asking \$53,900. Super three bedroom ranch condo with all appliances. 478-9130

Novi Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield Farmington 851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

Real Estate Office of J. David Van Dyke, Inc., Realtors
332 Union Street, Milford, Michigan 48062
(313) 685-1503

BRIGHTON. Home for sale on lake, 7267 Dibra. For more information call (313)893-3075 between 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

BRIGHTON, by owner 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. New kitchen, family room with fireplace, deck, rec room in basement, access to all sports lakes, good location near freeways. \$69,900 with possible assumption terms. (313)227-4896

BRIGHTON, totally customed, 2450 sq. ft., English Tudor - Chalet home on uniquely landscaped fully wooded acre lot in Mt. Brighton Subdivision. Exciting floor plan. Beautiful 17 ft. high beamed ceiling living room with stone and wood fireplace, spacious country kitchen, large first floor laundry room, formal dining room, paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Significant cupboard and closet storage. 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent views through double glazed wood windows. Underground sprinkler system. Raised patio and stone terraces and walls blend with natural woods setting. A magnificent home for all seasons. \$132,500. Sale by owner. (313)229-8533, after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. Super sharp tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full wall fireplace, access to Huron River. \$89,900. Balke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home on Brighton Lake. Convenient to shopping and expressways. Many nice features including: natural fireplace, walk out basement, deck off living room, first floor laundry. Forced air natural gas heat. \$85,500. (517)546-7099.

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

Novi Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield Farmington 851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

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3850 CLYDE ROAD
A Very Special Executive Home situated on 5 acres of rolling wooded acreage. Enter this beautiful ranch home by way of a winding asphalt drive through beautiful woods. Enter the front entrance to a beautiful hardwood floor foyer over-looking an exquisite "Great Room." An exceptionally nice floor plan offers a beautiful view from every room! Central Air, Central Vacuum, Hlir. Fireplace, large kitchen, separate dining room, upstairs utility, three bedrooms including a large master-suite and master bath — 3 Car garage plus a 2 car detached garage — Many, many fine features! Qualified Assumption, Land Contract or new mortgage terms available. Call us for an appointment! Shown by Appointment only — \$187,500.00.

120 CLARK ST. HIGHLAND TWP.
All the work is finished on this spotless 2 bedroom home on a large corner lot (132x132). Near Elem. & Junior High Schools. New furnace, water heater, plumbing & wiring. Fully insulated for comfort. Super Buy! \$41,000.00. Call 685-1503.

685-1503

021 Houses

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Slightly rolling & nicely wooded 220 acre nursery farm. This property has a beautiful hilltop home, 2 lakes, 2 barns, and a private easement to Lake Chemung. \$500,000.

A NICE 3 BEDROOM home with lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Land Contract Terms. \$46,900.

GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE: 45 acres west of Brighton, approx 1000 feet on Grand River and 1375 feet on Euler Rd. All splits available. Choice parcel with unlimited commercial potential. Land Contract Terms \$330,000.

304 FT. OF GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE. We need 2 investors, one for back acreage and one for remaining acres with the frontage. Land contract terms available.

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

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304 FT. OF GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE. We need 2 investors, one for back acreage and one for remaining acres with the frontage. Land contract terms available.

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

MULTI LIST SERVICE

NICELY DECORATED 3 Bedroom Ranch on a large fenced lot not far from town. Located not far from I-96 on a paved street with sidewalks, this home would be an excellent starter or retirement home for only \$37,500. RR597

BRICK AND ALUMINUM ranch in exclusive subdivision close to town. This 3 Bedroom home would make an excellent starter or retirement home for a small family. Formal Dining Room and Full Basement. \$55,000. RR749

CONTEMPORARY RANCH in quiet prestigious subdivision ideal for executives!! This new home decorated in earth tones offers a Full Natural Brick Fireplace in the living room, Walkout basement, underground utilities, immediate occupancy and land contract or MGIC financing. \$79,500. RR740

EXECUTIVE BRICK and Aluminum tri-level on large lot. Featuring a custom kitchen with built-ins, large family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and lake privileges beckoning your call. Priced to sell at \$74,200. Land Contract Terms Available. RR667

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL home on 10 well landscaped acres!! Brick/Vinyl home offers such qualities as Central Air, heavy insulation, stone fireplace with screen, heater and blowers, Full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage with openers. Close to Howell. \$169,000. RR643

BEAUTIFUL Quad-level in town features quality throughout with ceramic baths with marble sinks, aluminum thermo windows, Natural fireplace in the family room, sodded landscaped yard and much more. CR418

BRIGHTON—313-229-4500
HOWELL—517-546-5610

BRIGHTON—313-229-4500
HOWELL—517-546-5610

Century 21

LINTMUTH & HOLMES, INC.

(517)223-3774

IMPRESSIVE: 4 Bedroom sunken Colonial offers hot water base board heat. 2 Baths. Family room with fireplace, and a lovely 1 1/2 acre country setting, less than 5 miles from Fowlerville Schools. Just off blacktop. Priced right. \$62,900. Call Bonnie Wise 517-223-9244

INVEST NOW: Beautiful 3 Bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 2 large country lots. Mother will enjoy large kitchen and dining area. 2 1/2 Car garage. Pinckney schools. Owners will look at all offers. Call Art Johnson. 517-223-3649.

SOMETHING SPECIAL: 9 Room custom built country home on 10 acres. 4 Large bedrooms, dressing room off master bedroom. Bonus room 5x6 (Sewing). Basement finished Rec. room. 180 fruit trees, berries, dog kennels. Fowlerville schools. Lots of room for a large family that likes country living. \$109,900. Call Ken Tanner. 517-521-4154.

EXECUTIVE QUALITY: Built right in this quad-level 4 bedroom home on 10.6 acres. Anderson windows, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, partial basement with fruit cellar. 2 Paddocks fenced for horses. 28x48 Polo barn, small wood lot at the back. A very good buy at \$92,000. With Land Contract available. Call Bonnie Wise. 517-223-9244.

VACANT LAND
Approximately 35 acres; Secluded, rolling, with 6 excellent building sites. All splits available. Owner will furnish perk. \$39,500.

10 Acres, 518 Ft. Road frontage with 60 ft. easement to Lamoreaux Lake. High, rolling and wooded. \$20,000.

Call C-21 for more vacant listings.

Century 21

LINTMUTH & HOLMES, INC.

(517)223-3774

IMPRESSIVE: 4 Bedroom sunken Colonial offers hot water base board heat. 2 Baths. Family room with fireplace, and a lovely 1 1/2 acre country setting, less than 5 miles from Fowlerville Schools. Just off blacktop. Priced right. \$62,900. Call Bonnie Wise 517-223-9244

INVEST NOW: Beautiful 3 Bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 2 large country lots. Mother will enjoy large kitchen and dining area. 2 1/2 Car garage. Pinckney schools. Owners will look at all offers. Call Art Johnson. 517-223-3649.

SOMETHING SPECIAL: 9 Room custom built country home on 10 acres. 4 Large bedrooms, dressing room off master bedroom. Bonus room 5x6 (Sewing). Basement finished Rec. room. 180 fruit trees, berries, dog kennels. Fowlerville schools. Lots of room for a large family that likes country living. \$109,900. Call Ken Tanner. 517-521-4154.

EXECUTIVE QUALITY: Built right in this quad-level 4 bedroom home on 10.6 acres. Anderson windows, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, partial basement with fruit cellar. 2 Paddocks fenced for horses. 28x

221 Houses

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME

Immediate Occupancy
2269 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial — 1 1/2 acre lot Improved Sub.
OPEN Daily — 5 to 8 p.m., Sat & Sun. 12 to 7 p.m. Anytime by appointment
Deer Creek Drive, north of South Lyon between 11 Mile & Silver Lake Rd. off Pontiac Trail
1 1/2 acre lots available. We build to suit your needs

GARDNER BLDG. & CONSTRUCTION CO.
437-2665

See our classified ads. . . .

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC. REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

We can help you BUY, SELL or TRADE Locally or anywhere in the nation.

Century 21

Heritage Properties Co.
43335 Ten Mile Nov 348-1300

WIXOM: 74% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION available on this immaculate tri-level, only 100 feet from Loon Lake. Asking Mid \$60's

NOVI: 10% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION available on this 2100 sq. ft. colonial in Meadowbrook Glens. Asking \$76,000.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL includes all appliances & floor coverings. Full basement, large lot. Asking \$64,900 Land Contract terms available.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Completely NEW RANCH with ceramic bath & entry. Three bedrooms, immediate occupancy. \$39,900 Land Contract terms!

GARDEN CITY: This is an exceptionally outstanding home for the money. TWO fireplaces! Family room, full basement. Asking \$54,900! See today!

NICHOLS

REALTY INC.

41074 W. Seven Mile Rd Northville

SUPER STAR— Family room with bay window, fireplace, raised hearth, bookcases and down wall to patio deck completes this heavenly 4 bedroom colonial in Northville. The formal dining room, attached garage, basement and living room with fireplace will dazzle at \$89,900. Ask about Land Contract terms.

SUPER BOWL — NO — But super house. Central air, gas heat, hardwood floors, pool, 1/2 acre lot and 3 or 4 bedrooms with family room add up to a great way to live. \$79,900.

SUPER MAN couldn't help but be happy with this ready to move in North Hills 4 bedroom colonial. Of course the kitchen has separate eating area, family room has fireplace and adjoining patio, the drapes remain and mother will love 1st floor laundry. So call; asking \$112,900.

SUPER MOM needs new 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with attached garage, basement, wood cupboards, ceramic tile bathroom and super price \$62,500.

SUPER NEW LISTING — Highland Twp. 2.6 acres, 1976 home, family room, garage, pool, horse barn. \$118,900

348-3044

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE!
In this beautiful all brick ranch on 5 beautiful acres. Formal living room and dining room. Spacious family room with a fieldstone fireplace. 2 ceramic baths. 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Hardwood floors. 2 car attached garage. \$110,000.00

COUNTRY SETTING!
Three landscaped acres surround this three bedroom ranch. Spacious living room. Big kitchen and dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement great for entertaining. Family room with fireplace. Deck. Corral for horses. Two car attached garage. \$109,900.00

JUST REDUCED DON'T RIDE — WALK!
This lovely three bedroom colonial is in town and close to everything. Large living room. Family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Pretty Wooded Setting. \$67,900.00

ANTIQUE LOVER'S DELIGHT!
Completely restored four bedroom farm house. Built in 1900. Formal living room and dining room. Large sunny kitchen. Den. Two car garage. Three story barn in excellent condition. Plus 5 splitable acres. \$124,000.00

201 Houses

BRIGHTON New 3 bedroom ranch, will consider short term land contract \$52,900 Call builder (313)229-6155

GOOD INCOME OR STARTER HOME in Highland Twp. Lovely kitchen, 2 bedrooms & Franklin fireplace. Treed & fenced backyard w/ shed and dog run \$32,900 Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/438-6500

CASH or guaranteed sale for your home. Call Preston Realty Inc. (517)548-1668

CUTE AS A CUPCAKE 2 bedroom home on all sports Lake Chemung Land contract terms offered. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880 (ALH1083)

DO YOU HAVE A BRICK COLONIAL or ranch in Brighton under \$80,000 with trees and gas heat? If so, I may have a buyer. Please call Lorraine Uhlman, Realtor Associate, McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610 or (517)548-7810

EIGHTY ACRE FARM. 3 bedroom home on blacktop road, large barns, close to Lansing, vast frontage on Maple River. \$90,000. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (313)878-3177. (LF9820).

FOWLerville. One and 3/4 acre with 960 square foot house with asphalt driveway, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided, shutters by owner. New house. Call (517)655-1709.

MOVE IN BEFORE WINTER DOES!
This superbly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with a host of extras. Fireplace, central air, fenced yard. Super location. Land contract terms. \$72,500

DUST OFF YOUR DREAMS!
Get ready for real family living in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Home with fireplace family room, den, heated pool, alarm system. Terrific location.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 N. Grand River, Brighton
322 E. Grand River, Howell

GREAT BUYS ON THESE EXECUTIVE HOMES

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL in Norbury Heights. Spacious foyer, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished rec room in basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, and additional storage building give plenty of room for the family and storage. Feature all this on a large nicely landscaped lot \$94,500

FAMILY LIVING AT ITS FINEST in this split-level, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Kitchen is a gourmet cook's delight, lake privileges. You have to see this house to appreciate all the many extras of fine quality features. \$119,900.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE APPRAISING
Trained-Experienced-Qualified Appraisers
Covering Livingston County

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313)227 1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517)546 0906

REALTY WORLD-VANS
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
437-8183

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS in this all brick ranch on a large treed city lot. \$83,500

SO WELL CARED FOR YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HOME IS LIVED IN. The price is right too. Complete with basement, dining room & garage. \$58,000

DO YOU HAVE AN EYE FOR A BUY? Check this super clean ranch out. Family room & full finished basement. \$57,900

FREE, FREE FREE! the gas to heat & cook with is free with this tastefully decorated older home on .75 acre. 3 or 4 bedrooms & family room. \$65,000

HIGH ON A HILL sits this elegant Cape Cod with something for the whole family. 2160 sq. ft. of living with lake privileges & 13 month Buyer's warranty. \$92,900

CENTRAL AIR (hot days will return). You will be ready in this Colonial with family room, fireplace, basement & 3 car garage plus a 48 x 28 barn. All on a full acre in the country. \$94,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 203 Lake St., South Lyon. Come see the charm & elegance of years gone by in this superbly maintained older home offering over 2100 sq. ft. of living space. \$69,900

We'll cover it all — for you

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010
OF BRIGHTON, INC 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

HALLOWEEN TRICK or TREATERS

NO TRICKS BUT WHAT A TREAT! Immaculate brick and cedar Colonial with such features as dressing area off Master BR, 2 doorways, 8 year Builder's warranty, and only \$75,500! Call: 231-1010.

WANT YOUR OWN PUMPKIN PATCH? Over 1 acre and 4 BR ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and walkout basement for only \$69,000. Call: 231-1010.

BOOO! Just move your furnishings into this sparkling ranch on 1 acre just 1 minute from I-96 and 10 minutes from Novi. Just \$89,900. Call: 227-1311.

DON'T BE SCARED by high prices! Nice home across from Rush Lake with walkout bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, private treed backyard and just \$40,000. Call: 227-1311.

201 Houses

CITY COWBOY, LOTS OF KIDS 5 bedroom family home on 10 acres, large pole barn, fenced area. Excellent condition. Franklin stove, Pinckney schools. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (313)227-1111. (CO9992)

FOWLerville. Webberville area Country home with 3 acres 3 bedrooms. Land contract terms available (517)546-2872

FOWLerville Imagine yourself out in the country on 5 acres with pine trees and fruit trees on the property. Great family home with spacious floor plan for easy living. Only \$69,900 PR751 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610

CRACKLING FIRE INSIDE. surrounded by nature outside in this beautiful & immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on almost an acre. Gorgeous master bedroom suite w/private deck. Many extras! \$106,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends 437-0271

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, kitchen with dining area, large fenced rear yard. This is a nice clean house, priced to sell at \$44,900.

VACANT. 12 acres with woods, creek, and hills. One good perc \$34,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
330 N. Center - Northville

NEW LISTING—Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch on large lot in desirable Novi subdivision features dining room, kitchen with appliances, 2 car garage, and attractive Land Contract terms \$59,900.

HIGHLAND LAKES—Truly the nicest 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit offered in a long time. Popular Glasgow model features living room with sunken fireplace, basement, and central air. Just \$69,900.

LEXINGTON COMMONS—Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial features den, 1st floor laundry, florida room, basement and garage. Good Value at \$114,900.

NORTH HILLS ESTATE—Stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pillared colonial features den, formal dining room, full walk-out basement to heavily wooded lot with in-ground heated pool. Many extras plus Easy Assumption. \$142,500.

BEACON COMMONS

BEAUTIFUL LOCATIONS 5 & 10 ACRE ESTATES

US 23, N TERRITORIAL RD, JOY ROAD, PLYMOUTH AM ARBOR RD, FORD ROAD, SCHOOLCRAFT, BEACON COMMONS VORHIES AND JOY ROADS BY THE DEVELOPER AND BUILDER OF BEACON HILLS

1/4 MILE EAST OF DIXBORO ROAD
1 MILE NORTH OF PLYMOUTH/ANN ARBOR ROAD
1 MILE SOUTH OF NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
2 MILES NW OF EXIT 10, ON NEW M14 EXPRESSWAY

NEW 2 STORY COLONIALS. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATH, LIBRARY, LIVING, DINING & FAMILY ROOMS. BASEMENT, ATT 2 1/2 CAR GARAGE, A/C GAS, AND MUCH MORE. ON 5 & 10 ROLLING ACRES FROM \$189,000. OUT WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH AND CLEAN SPRING FED POND HORSES ALLOWED CROSS COUNTRY SKIING, CYCLING, HIKING JOGGING OR WOGGING FROM YOUR OWN DOORSTEP PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED & LANDSCAPED CIRCLE DRIVE ANN ARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OPEN 1 TO 7, & APPOINTMENTS

L.W. Gould Realty 453-2350 or 453-8820
MODEL 663-6433

PRESTON REALTY

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
AVAILABLE Older 1 1/2 story home on a large lot. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen, very clean home \$35,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
AVAILABLE on this smart looking mobile home. Lot backs up to golf course. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large two car garage insulated and drywalled. Metal storage shed, above ground pool, fenced in yard. Water privileges on Lake Chemung \$43,500.

TWO STORY. lots of brick, additional lot available. Right across from lake Howell Schools. \$69,900

100% COMPLETE—READY TO MOVE
IN! 1400 sq. ft. Weathered all wood thermopane windows Full one acre lot Water softener and central vacuum included FREE one year family membership to golf course across the road \$81,500

"NORMAL YET FRIENDLY." A certain stately elegance yet warm and inviting. Beautiful colonial home in quiet subdivision, with three ponds for swimming and fishing, and two private parks \$112,900

WOODS, TEN ACRES AND A HOUSE
for the family that likes vacation living every day. Rustic chalet style with huge exposed beams, California Driftstone fireplace, open stairway to master suite and balcony. French doors lead to a 16x16 deck. \$119,000.

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668

(313)-548-1668 From Detroit Area (313) 478-7275

201 Houses

Interior Excellent Condition
1401 Miller, Ann Arbor 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, oversized 2 car insulated garage with 220 electric finished basement, garden space, mature trees, paved drive \$67,000.

Oren F. Nelson
Realtor
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lake
1-449-4467
Eves. 1-449-2506 or 1-449-2972

FOWLerville Brick and aluminum colonial set majestically on 5 acres. This exclusive home features 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. RR750 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500 (517)546-5610

HAMBURG Waterfront, country kitchen, 3 brick fireplaces, inground pool, second floor roughed in for 3 bedrooms and second bath. Good investment \$64,900 Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

HAMBURG Energy efficient quad, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 3/4 acre lot, brand new! \$92,600 Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

HAMBURG 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, lake and park privileges, extra large corner lot, \$47,000. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

HOWELL 3 bedroom home in city, 2 story, full basement, dining room, 1 car garage, gas heat \$55,000 (517)546-8537

HAMBURG Summer cabin on spring-fed Zuke Lake \$33,900. Ashley and Cox (313)231-2300

HOWELL Lovely 3 bedroom ranch close to town. Hardwood floors under carpet, marble sills, full basement, and 2 car garage. \$67,500. RR761 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610.

VACANTS: Nice building lots from \$10,800 to \$17,500.

Two duplex lots City of South Lyon — \$16,900 each

5.8 acres in Lyon Twp. — Great buy at \$22,900.

19 acres zoned residential in Highland Twp. — \$54,500.

Commercial corner just outside South Lyon — high traffic area — \$49,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

HOWELL Paint and putter to your heart's content in this 2 story older home in town with 3 bedrooms and 2 porches. CR419 \$49,900 Call McKay Real Estate. (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610

HARTLAND \$15,000 down and negotiable land contract terms. Four bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths plus dressing vanity, formal living room, walk-out lower level, pool and many extras set on 3 acres RR770 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (517)546-5610

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Land contract terms. Lovely builder home, 4 bedrooms, family room, Franklin stove, so much charm. Paved drive, mature trees, garage. Only \$53,000 Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880 (CO9928)

LOTS OF LIVING 4 bedroom ranch. Great room w/Franklin fireplace, doorwall, formal dining, mud room, full basement. Over 1/2 acre backs up to acres of state land \$73,900. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (313)878-3177. (CO1016)

MILFORD. On almost 4 acres of wooded seclusion, rests a 4 bedroom brick ranch with a bath and a half, occupants share acreage with White Tailed deer graceful residents, some horned. No complaints, are quiet neighbors \$97,000 Ashley and Cox (313)231-2300

NEARLY NEW and tastefully decorated 2,100 sq. ft. split level, 4 bedrooms. Just reduced to \$76,500. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (313)231-3768 (CO9744)

PEACEFUL AREA. Home could be a charmer! 1 1/2 story farm house, family room, corner fireplace, 3/4 acre 2 outbuildings. Howell schools \$41,900 Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880. (CO9891).

SOUTH LYON — Older home in good condition on two lots in city. 3 bedrooms, newly added family room w/oak stove & 1st floor laundry. Includes washer, dryer, stove & fridge. Land Contract Terms! \$52,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

SOLAR heating system with a wood burning back-up system in your fireplace for as low as \$3,500. No money down, take advantage of Federal and State tax credits. Aztec Solar Home Heating, 21340 Telegraph, Southfield. (313)352-5350

START OR RETIRE. 2 bedrooms, basement 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat, city of Howell. \$38,900. Terms negotiable. Call HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (517)546-2880. (H1086).

SOUTH LYON. Low down payment, \$6,000 down. Brick and aluminum split level with garage, 2 bedroom, possible 3rd or rec room. Fenced yard, easy terms. Immediate occupancy. \$49,900. Ashley and Cox. (313)231-2300.

WHITMORE LAKE. Charming home with beautiful view of lake from living or patio on quiet drive in area of fine homes. A 1,500 square foot cape cod with 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, and extra large living room. Priced at \$55,000. Also available are two adjoining lots with sewer at an attractive price. Call for an appointment to see. W. D. Martin Real Estate. Days (313)668-6778, evenings (313)449-4217 or (313)449-8111.

222 Condominiums

APARTMENT for sale, Highland, 8 unit \$98,000 Land contract by owner. No realtors. (313)685-1359 or (313)685-1871

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms. Reduced to sell 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning, gas fireplace, full basement, patio, carport, pool privileges, 9% assumable mortgage. \$71,900. Tom Adler Realty. (313)852-6222

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, land contract, 10% interest. (313)349-5287.

AT DARLING'S you get... great selection of 1981 homes from Michigan's best sellers including: EXPANDOS and Sectionals LOCATIONS for new homes Over 50 preowned homes on choice locations as low as \$7200.

LISTING SERVICE PARTS SUPPLY MAINTENANCE DEPT.

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25855 Novi Rd. NOVI 349-1047

DOUBLE wide 1978 Redman, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, natural fireplace, central air, water softener. Must sell. (313)437-8473

FOWLerville. 1979 14 x 70 with shed and awning, excellent condition. Price reduced Cedar River Park (517)223-3625

FOWLerville 1974 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$11,000 (517)521-4843.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Fairpoint, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. In beautiful Highland Greens, retiree section, must sell, need larger unit. Asking \$14,900. (313)887-4317.

HOWELL. 1972 Star, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, new stove, hot water tank and furnace. \$6,000. Must be moved. (517)546-4021.

HIGHLAND. 1971, 2 bedroom, \$6,100. Immediate occupancy. (313)685-8945.

HARTLAND. 14 x 70 Buddy, 2 bedrooms, \$3,000 down take over payments. Call Bill (313)287-8805 or (313)277-0034.

HIGHLAND. 1974 Schull, 12x65. Two bedroom \$6,500. (313)887-8215.

HAMBURG. Economical mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom, just off paved road, 2 outbuildings, \$29,900 Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

HIGHLAND Township, 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home with 7 x 21 expando including range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fireplace with electric log, air conditioning unit, too shed, adult section of Highland Greens, \$7,000 or best offer. (313)685-3082.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4875 or (517)625-3522.

MILFORD. 1972 mobile home. One bedroom, \$3,000 cash. (313)685-8528.

MODEL Clearance Sale. Save \$500 to \$1,000. 1980 new Liberty 14x56 reduced \$500 to \$9,995. 1980 new Sylvan 14x60, reduced \$1,000 to \$11,995. These prices also include a free set of steps and free set-up in our park. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford. (313)685-1959.

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON Two bedroom 3
bunks from town \$4 500
(517)546-6634
BRIGHTON Baron 1975
14 x 65 2 bedroom im-
mediate occupancy, owner
anxious best offer over
\$11,000 (517)223-3513
BRIGHTON Used mobile
homes Ready for occupancy
Set up on lot, Woodland Lake
Mobile Court (313)229-2397

USED
MOBILE
HOMES
IN PARKS

Buyer
•Representing many
privately owned mobile
homes for sale
•Free paid by seller
•Low down payment
•Bank financing available
Sellers
•Appraisal and listing
service
•Free advertising
•Bank financing for buyers

685-9895
McDonald
Mobile Homes, Inc.

1969 Mobile Home, Pa-
camaker, 12x60 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ex-
cellent condition inside and
out. Sell \$7 300. Country
Estates, Eight Mile (313)349-
1047

NEW Hudson Doublewide
1978 Redman 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths laundry room,
natural fireplace, central air,
water softener Must sell
(313)437-8473

NEW Hudson Marlette
Modular, 24x62, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, family room, 8x16
porch with 9x24 awning
Overlooks Kent Lake Subur-
ban Homes (313)348-1913

NOVI LasBrisas 14x70, two
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
washer/dryer Very sharp im-
mediate occupancy Only
\$11,900 Suburban Homes,
(313)348-1913

NOVI Chateau Estates 24x60
mobile home, three
bedrooms two baths Call for
details (313)624-8407

1973 Richardson, 12 x 60, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, on lot at
Chateau in Howell \$13,500
(517)548-1009

1973 Revere, 14 x 60, 2
bedrooms, skirting, shed,
porch Can stay on double lot
Very good condition \$10,500
(313)227-3224

1978 Schult 14 x 65 Highland
Greens, adult section 2
bedrooms garden tub, stall
shower, stove and
refrigerator, fireplace, ex-
cellent condition \$18,500
(313)684-8305, (313)887-3402

1973 Swifthaven 14 x 60, 2
bedrooms with large kitchen
\$7,500 (313)227-1135

SOUTH LYON 1969 mobile
home, 24x60 Sacrifice \$15,500
(517)546-7255 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Live by the lake,
brand new 1 bedroom,
12 x 40 in a cozy park Adults
only Completely set-up, fur-
nished and skirted \$10,421 80
tax included Are available on
option to buy plan Silver Lake
mobile park (313)437-6211

WEBBERVILLE 1971 Windsor,
12 x 65 with 7 x 17 expando
1 1/2 baths, dining room, ap-
pliances, some furniture,
shag carpet Good condition
Hamlin Mobile park Call
(517)521-3860 after 5 30 pm

WANTED Used Mobile
Homes paying cash Max
Mobile Home Sales (517)521-
4675 or (517)625-3522

024 Farms, Acreage

10 Acres, rolling, partially
wooded, between Byron and
Durand (313)266-5574

FARM land wanted, to rent or
purchase Good land in North-
west Livingston or Southern
Shiawassee Counties Top
prices for good land Farmer
(517)223-9368

FOWLerville, Webberville
area 35 acres bare land Land
contract, terms available
(517)546-2872

SOUTH LYON Half acre lots,
Oakwood Meadows Sub,
South Lyon area Terms
negotiable (313)437-6688

Three rolling wooded acres,
Milford, (313)624-1195 after 6
p.m.

025 Lake Property

BRIGHTON Lakefront - View
the splendor of nature on this
almost 1 acre treed Waterfront
site Buy now, build later in
scenic mystic subdivision
Land Contract Terms. Swim in
the pond or fish in the lake!
Ask for Betty Karolak, Real
Estate One (313)227-5005 or
(313)227-1282

LAKEFRONT

3 bedroom with walkout
basement and unfinished
upstairs on Walled
Lake. Priced at only
\$41,900. Call Fred or
Darleen Smith.

Century 21
Home Center
(313) 476-7000

LAKE COUNTY Harper
Lakefront home with nearly
3,500 square feet Five
bedrooms, three full baths,
loaded with extras Unusual
and spacious home available
with easy land contract terms
For details call Dave Keller,
Oakmont Realty Inc., Irons, MI
(616)266-5637

026 Vacant Property

1 Acre, \$6,500 with \$2,000
down Black top road, Red
Cedar River on the east side
Renee DeCorte, salesperson
for Areawide Real Estate
Please call (517)546-1024

BRIGHTON, One acre, corner
lot, near I-96, US-23,
underground utilities
(313)694-0414.

MILFORD AREA

1 1/2 ACRE LOT
APPROXIMATELY 10
ACRES

SALEM AREA

7 MILES WEST OF NOR-
THVILLE
50 ACRES

(313) 965-3879
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. to 4 30 p.m.

CHOICE WOODED PARCELS
Approximately 2 1/2 acres each,
Brighton schools One mile
from US-23 \$27,900 and up
Call HOWELL TOWN COUN-
TY, INC (313)227-1111
(VA9811)

FOWLerville, Webberville
area 35 acres bare land Land
contract, terms available
(517)546-2872

HOWELL Lake privilege lot,
Cook Lake, perked \$7,500
(517)546-3094

026 Vacant Property

LYON, sharp treed 1 1/6 acres
\$16,000 terms Also, rolling 10
acres, \$39,000 Days, 1-358-
2243 Evenings - weekends 1-
335-9382

MICHAYWE Choice half acre
wooded lot Central location to
year-round recreational
facilities. \$7,500 terms
available (313)349-2217

MILFORD, 180 x 185 lot,
terms, possible extensions
(313)685-7913.

NORTHVILLE Two building
lots, highest spot in North-
ville Residential, choice
(313)349-4650

ONE acre lot \$13,900 Between
Brighton and Howell Call
(313)229-6155

ROCHESTER, wanted to trade
our lot with natural gas, water
and sewer in Rochester, for
acreage in East Livingston
County must have clear title
(313)887-4447

WOODED building lot,
120' x 100' on Livernois near
Booth Street, Howell Natural
gas runs thru parcel \$10,900
(517)546-2117.

027 Industrial—
Commercial

COMMERCIAL/multiple.
Remodeled building Prime
Brighton city corner location
150 ft. Grand River frontage
Presently leased \$155,000 LC
terms. Owner. (517)546-9376 or
(517)548-3260

COHOCTAH Large commer-
cial garage building, \$15,000
(517)546-5637

HAMBURG, 2 acres for sale
Easy terms, frontage on Grand
River, zoned industrial Can
also be used for office - Next
to Michigan Bank Call
(313)229-4579

HARTLAND, 800 sq ft office
and rental apartment for sale
Low down payment and easy
terms. Convenient to ex-
pressways and restaurants, 30
minutes to Southfield. Pon-
tack, Flint and Ann Arbor Call
(313)229-4579

SOUTH LYON, down town 4
unit income property. Land
contract, best offer. (313)437-
9203

SMALL commercial lot
\$14,900 (Will build to suit 1200
sq. ft. building.) Call builder
(313)229-6155

028 Real Estate Wanted

ANY contract, any amount,
anywhere in Michigan Lowest
discounts 5-7 1/2-25% Promp-
tly service Detroit Bond and
Mortgage Company, estab-
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free, 1-800-482-0416.

051 Houses

BRIGHTON Remodeled 2
bedroom home on one acre
Convenient location on Grand
River No pets \$400 per
month (313)227-5857

2 bedroom home, security re-
quired Before 5, (313)437-6334
BRIGHTON Rent or purchase
attractive new executive
home Three bedrooms, fami-
ly room, full paneled carpeted
basement Lovely yard, patio,
deck Under \$600 per month
Call for appointment, (313)229-
4138, (313)227-4071

FOWLerville, 3 - 5
bedrooms, beamed ceilings,
fireplace, \$375, security
(517)223-8010

HARTLAND area Three bed-
room house (313)632-7380
evenings and weekends
(313)629-2475 days

HOWELL Professional couple
wanted New contemporary
ranch home Three bedroom,
2 bath, 2 car garage Five miles
southwest of Howell Paved
roads, quiet subdivision,
seeded lawn Features walk-
out basement, dishwasher,
brick fireplace with glass
door, draperies, water
softener, rotary TV antenna
Willing to sacrifice at low rent
to the right couple \$450 per
month No pets Davis
Reader Building Contractors
(517)548-3200

HOWELL 3334 Coon Lake
Road 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
family kitchen, living room
with fireplace, dining room,
laundry room, full basement, 2
car garage, on one acre Call
after 5, (313)427-3020.

052 Industrial—
Commercial

COMMERCIAL/multiple.
Remodeled building Prime
Brighton city corner location
150 ft. Grand River frontage
Presently leased \$155,000 LC
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COHOCTAH Large commer-
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Easy terms, frontage on Grand
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Low down payment and easy
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SOUTH LYON, down town 4
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SMALL commercial lot
\$14,900 (Will build to suit 1200
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free, 1-800-482-0416.

061 Houses

HOWELL Two bedroom
home, you pay utilities Mar-
ried couple preferred \$298 per
month, \$250 security deposit
1049 Pinckney Road Open
Wednesday, October 29,
3 00 pm to 6 00 pm, Friday,
October 31, 3 00 pm to
6 00 pm (313)227-7046

HOWELL, 2 bedroom home,
you pay utilities, married cou-
ple preferred, \$298 per month
\$250 security deposit 1049
Pinckney Road, open
Wednesday, October 29th,
3 00 pm to 6 00 pm Friday,
October 31st, 3 00 pm to
6 00 pm (313)227-7046

HOWELL Three bedroom
ranch, family room, fireplace,
finished recreation room
Beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre
lot \$450 per month SRJ in-
vestments, (517)546-7550

HOWELL Three bedroom,
near school and town, country
kitchen, first floor laundry,
large yard (517)546-3979

HOWELL, Fowlerville area,
option to buy 2 years old, 3
bedroom ranch, 2 baths, walk
out basement, excellent con-
dition, 1 1/2 acres Call Sherry
at Alder Realty (517)546-6670

HOWELL 3 bedroom home for
rent in city \$350 monthly
(313)887-7403

HAMBURG area 1 bedroom
small home Partly furnished
\$200 monthly \$200 security
deposit (313)231-1613 after
6 p.m.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom lakefront
house on all sports lake, in-
cludes carpet, appliances,
and living room drapes No
pets \$375 a month
References and lease re-
quired (517)546-0897

HOWELL 2 bedroom house
with garage and basement
Fenced back yard No pets
\$325 a month \$400 security
References (517)546-0897

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 2 car
garage, 10 minute walk to
town \$500 with first and last,
plus \$500 security. (517)546-
5981 days

HAMBURG area, nice 2
bedroom on lake, fireplace,
\$300 month plus utilities,
(313)231-3474 between 9 am
and Noon

HOWELL in town, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, large kitchen, and
family room, full basement,
fully carpeted and remodeled,
range included, \$425 per
month Call after 6 pm (313)
229-4465

LAKELAND, small house for
rent, available around
November 1st \$60 weekly
(313)229-2806

LINDEN Two bedroom, fur-
nished, you pay utilities \$250
per month, \$250 deposit
(517)625-7896

SEARS Lakefront, gas heat,
\$350 per month plus security
deposit and utilities (313)887-
4274

MILFORD, 3 bedroom ranch
on 3 acres, excellent condi-
tion (313)685-3397

MILFORD, 4 bedroom on 10 1/2
secluded acres Complete kit-
chen with microwave Washer
and Dryer Near GM proving
grounds (313)363-2546 or
(313)685-1465

NORTHVILLE Three bedroom
home November 1st to April
1st Stove, refrigerator \$395
monthly, plus security
deposit. Utilities included.
(313)227-1756

NORTHVILLE Lower 2
bedroom, upper 1 bedroom.
Unfurnished \$450 without
utilities or maintenance.
References Deposit (313)357-
3570 or (313)851-0852

</

074 Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Hartland school district, reasonable. Call (313)429-1999.

STORAGE space wanted for boat and car. Call after 7:00 pm, (313)227-2366

STATE employee wants house or apartment to rent. 2 bedrooms. Call (313)429-2531 to 11:30 pm. Ask for Augie

WANTED. 20 to 30 ft house trailer to rent at our property. (517)548-3774

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE, estate and moving sales, handled professionally. Antique appraisals. Virginia Fournier. (313)887-5100

ANTIQUES, glass, and collectibles. By and sell. Furniture stripping and supplies. Wednesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 pm. Appointment, (517)546-7784 or (517)546-9060. Lake Chamond, 4255 East Grand River, Howell

ANTIQUES. Joyce Place, shop in bars, open afternoons, except Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 Allen Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-9212.

A large selection of glass and china 15 piece Wedgwood tea set, Heisey, Blue Ridge, depression, Bristol, early American pressed, lots of stemware, cut glass, calendar plates with advertising, collector plates and much more including furniture. We are a little hard to find but definitely worth the search. Francos Antiques, 453 N. Main, (entrance off Commerce Road), Milford (313)685-0212. Hours: 10 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday

ANTIQUE horse drawn bobbed. Excellent condition. For farm use or lawn. \$150 or best offer. Call (517)349-5629 or (517)546-9749.

ANTIQUES and collectibles, complete line. Fowlerville, appointment anytime (517)223-8038 persistently.

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind and Victorian bed, chest, small round end table and assorted chairs and miscellaneous (313)231-3594

ANTIQUES Good buys 55401 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson (313)437-5643.

ANTIQUE sale, have reduced many items to my cost to make room for cars in garage for winter. Cupboards, tables, trunks, and more. The Country Peddler Antiques (313)227-9624.

ANTIQUES

SHOW & SALE

Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, November 1 and 2, on Jackson Rd. off I-94. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission.

ANTIQUES and collectibles. General line of furniture. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8943. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Other by appointment.

BUYING, selling and decorating of antique furniture and accessories, large selection. Open Saturday 1-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Other times by appointment. The Wooden Indian Antiques, 3787 Byron Road, Howell (517)546-0062

COME visit us at our "Ye Old House" 703 East Grand River, Brighton. Tuesday - Friday 10 to 5. Friday evening 10 to 8. Saturday 10 to 4. Just Arrived: Gift items, pot pourri, 5 stacking oak bookcase, oak commode, quilt, pine twin bed.

COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUES will see you at the Glen Oaks Country Club antique show on 13 Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, November 1st and 2nd. 12 - 9 pm and 12 - 6 pm. We are bringing a Cherry corner cupboard, pie cupboard, maple Dutch cupboard, two Walnut dry sinks, poplar blanket chest, two quilts in mint condition, wooden chern, Cherry farm harvest table, and much more country furniture, stoneware, baskets, woodenware and quilts. Eric and Carol Nordell, Northville.

DRESSER, with mirror, ball legs, large; two old trunks. Best offer. (313)878-6281.

FIVE wire spoke wheels, off 1932 to 1936 Ford. Best offer. (517)546-5637.

IMPERIAL radio, 1936. Excellent condition. \$150. Trunk, over 100 years old. 421 North National, Howell. (517)548-3795.

KING furniture stripping, no dip method, antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3396.

KING'S Things-Antiques. Furniture, collectibles, gift items. Consignments accepted. Buying antiques and estates. Layaway. Free delivery within 10 mile radius. Buying gold and silver, will pay top prices. 222 W. Grand River, Brighton. (517)546-9060. Open Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday until 8 p.m. (313)227-5618.

OLD PLANK ROAD ANTIQUES; cherry sideboard, table, chairs, hand painted, Silesau cupboard, rope bed, blanket chest, Walnut parlour set, kitchen cupboard, Oak secretary - bookcase, lamps, plehues, and glassware. 128 W. Grand River, Williamston. Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 am to 5 pm.

ROCKWELL - Sebastics - Hummels. 10% to 20% off. -Walled Lake flea market. Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

101 Antiques

45" Round oak pedestal table, 4 matching chairs. Excellent condition, \$350. Large oak buffet, \$175 (517)546-2589.

VERY old wicker rocking chair and floor model sewing basket (set). Will sell separately. Nippon hand painted bowl, Royal Silesia, Royal Dalton, Staffordshire, etc. (313)227-1835

102 Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALEMANAGEMENT FARM-ESTATE HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU" RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313624-5716

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 934-6309.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering service, Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd 2:00 PM Located 9810 E Grand River Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac)

If you haven't attended one of our popular Christmas Auctions, don't miss this one. Dolls, toys, games, electronics, sporting goods, tools, housewares, jewelry and more

Auctioneers Ray and Mike Egnash (517)546-7469

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1 P.M. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Plymouth, Northville Rd. at 5 Mile

Partial Listing: Oak icebox-oak round table-oak china cabinet-mahogany secretary-German wall clock-trunks-office chair-rockers-square oak table-kitchen cupboard-oak dressers & chests-dining room set-piano bench-brass hall tree-coat rack-sewing machine-9 x 15 domestic oriental rug-odd tables & chairs-lamps-pictures-glassware-etc.

Lanny Enders Auctioneer (453-8243)

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, last 3 days! Thursday, Friday, Saturday. No reasonable offer turned down 9465 Edward Dr. off Hilton in the Hope Lake subdivision.

BRIGHTON, 1723 Euler Road Wednesday thru Wednesday. Baby furniture, mini bike and more.

BRIGHTON Moving sale Thursday, October 30 10a.m. to 6p.m. Chairs, metal cabinets, tools, miscellaneous, garden tools, label, shelves 4103 Village Square, Spencer to Buno to Village Square.

FOWLERVILLE, large garage sale, October 31st, November 1st. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Some estate items, dishes, Christmas decorations, furniture, clothing, two 7x14 snow tires with rims 10481 Van Buren southwest of Fowlerville.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. Antique oak tables, wardrobe, dresser, Empire breakfast, bentback chairs, double sink and cabinet, 1963 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, glass, miscellaneous. October 29 through November 8 9 am to 7 pm 10740 West Grand River, (517)223-9234

FOWLERVILLE Oct 30 through 1st 10a.m. to 5:30. Household, antiques, furniture, glassware 302 S Grand

FOWLERVILLE Barn sale Everything will go. Electric stove, dryer, refrigerator, anti-ques, chairs, sofas, train set, large dog house, dresser, full and twin mattresses and boxes, tv, new tools, hunting knives, gift items, kitchen set, glassware and much more Thursday through Saturday, 10:54 losco Road (517)223-8214

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE AND LUNCHEON WALLED LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 313 Northport Nov 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon, Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$4 Adults, \$2 Senior Citizens Snack Bar, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE Moving sale November 1, 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sears portable heater, aluminum, extension ladder, Singer sewing machine with cabinet, 2 twin beds with mattresses, riding lawn mower and dumping cart, oil tank, miscellaneous items. 1775 S Nicholson Road (517)521-4047

HIGHLAND. Moving sale Harvey Lake Road to Kingsway to 4021 Chanda Court. Starts November 1st until Furniture, clothes, antiques and all household items.

HOWELL. 415 E. Clinton Street Thursday, Friday, October 30, 31 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique hutch, chest, chest of drawers, dinner bell, etc. Approximately 200 items, other antiques and collectibles plus tools, dishes, furniture and clothing. No junk

HOWELL Franklin stove, grate heater, fireplace screen, twin bed, hide-a-bed, desk, ironing board, skis and more. Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6 6700 Crofoot Road.

HUGE barn sale, remodeled 90 year old farm house 33 years accumulation. Porch awning 166 inches. Anderson picture window 5 x 8, custom drapes, rugs, old furniture. Solid wood doors, interior, exterior. Antiques, clothes, dishes, collectibles. Lots more. Coffee and donuts. Kane Road 2 miles south of Mason Road. Avocado green barn. Saturday November 1, 9 to 5

HOWELL, Thursday, Friday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 174 Henderson Road.

HOWELL Variety of things, lots of winter clothes. October 30, 31, November 1. 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Some Avon, African violets from 50 cents Heated. 716 East Sibley.

HOWELL. Miscellaneous garage sale. Friday and Saturday. Boat, baby furniture, etc 1400 East Coon Lake

KING'S Things annual antique sale. Items in our garage will be discounted 1/2 price or sold at cost Odds and ends. Furniture, glassware, china, oil paintings, prints and collectibles Sale will be held Saturday, November 1st from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 222 W. Grand River, Brighton.

LAKELAND, 4 burner small stove, cupboard 25 hp Scott, etc. 9638 Bluewater, Saturday to Saturday 10 am to 8 pm

LUCY'S LOFT GRAND OPENING 9519 Main, Whitmore Lake, October 31, November 1 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Macrame supplies, lessons. Quilting lessons, terry and velvet upholstery materials, sewing needs, prizes for all Weekly drawings (Limited time)

MINI sale Double bed, bicycle, storm door, repairable dishwasher. (517)546-2009

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104 Household Goods

ADIRONDACK, White General Electric stove, Presto Mark humidifier (313)655-3081

Amana 22 refrigerator-freezer side by side, excellent condition \$325 (313)878-3807

BATHROOM fixtures, new, never used and fiberglass tub and enclosure, 4 piece, new, cost \$375, sell \$190 (517)548-3280

75,000 BTU zented natural gas heater with flue like new \$175 Call after 4 (313)721-0400 or weekends (313)227-5982.

7 1/2 ft couch, \$100 matching arm chair \$50, very good condition. Brass fire screen 31 x 38, like new \$50. Multi striped rug with pad, 12 x 15 ft \$50. Twin mattress and box springs \$40, set 26 inch color TV needs some repairs \$35 (313)878-5154

CARPET Installer has ten rolls carpet \$3.95 square yard Call Bob in Brighton (313)231-3951

COUCH. Contemporary, 3 cushion, natural tones, new \$200 (313)437-5833.

COFFEE table and 2 end tables with storage, \$75, 1 maple twin bed with box springs, \$75 (313)878-9492.

Cherry dining room set 8 piece, bedroom set solid mahogany 5 piece and box springs, tea cart. 2 large oak rockers, exercise bike, all excellent condition. (313)437-1446

COLONIAL couch and chair, \$150 (313)227-4286 after 6 p.m. COLONIAL hide-a-bed sofa Excellent condition \$150 (313)229-7371.

CUSTOM built dining room set with formal buffet veneer, parson style table, 42x60, with four Daystrom chrome chairs (tweed toast fabric), enclosed china, 63x78, \$1,500. Excellent condition (313)229-9195, after 6:00 pm

LOVESEAT, rust plaid, best offer. Apartment-size gas stove \$75 Call after 4 p.m. 349-8498

DINING room set Older Sheraton style Light wood Good condition. Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet \$1,200 or best offer (313)437-3454

DANISH modern walnut two seater, three chairs, ten cushions. Ideal for recreation room or starter set. Good condition \$100 (313)887-9756 after 6:00 pm

82 gal. Electric water heater 4 years old, excellent condition \$75 (313)348-6198

ELECTRONIC air cleaner. Commercial unit, excellent condition, cleans 92% of impurities from air. (313)349-3121.

EARLY American 2 globe lamp. Blue livingroom chair Like new. (313)231-3057.

ELECTRIC stove, \$50. Fireplace heater, \$30 2 table lamps, \$40. (517)546-6359

EIGHT piece dining room set, \$250. Pair Queen Anne chairs, \$75. Kitchen table, \$15. New storm door, \$40. (313)229-9782

FRIGIDAIRE washer and gas dryer Dryer needs repair. \$150 for both. (313)227-5721.

GOLD side by side refrigerator \$150 20 inch power mower \$60 (313)231-2979

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland Welcome Wagon. Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford

HEATILATOR fireplace, 0 clearance unit, glass doors, outside air intake, inside blowers. Large firebox. \$550 negotiable. \$1,000 invested (313)632-7624

48 inch round dark pine pedestal table and four chairs. Has two leaves, opens to 72 inches. Excellent condition \$500 (313)437-5358.

HAIR dryer, floor model. Portable 12" tv, black and white. Both good condition. \$20 each (517)546-2589.

25 Inch Color TV Consol \$125 Electric dryer Philco \$45 Come and see any time at 207 North National, Howell.

1978 KIRBY Upright Sweeper with all attachments, including rug shampooer, runs good, cost \$575, sacrifice \$120. Phone Mason 517-676-3058.

KENMORE zigzag sewing machine with maple cabinet and sewing bench \$250 (313)348-2482.

KENMORE Wrinkle Guard 1 gas dryer, used 3 months \$200 (313)227-2820

2 year Kenmore refrigerator, 12 cubic foot, frost free (313)227-5275 or (313)229-6388

3 year Kenmore electric stove (313)229-6388 or (313)227-5275.

LOVESEAT hide-a-bed, Ethan Allen. Plaid fabric with wood trim \$175 (517)548-2591.

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104 Household Goods

DONATIONS of useable furniture, appliances, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church For free pickup, call (517)223-8214 Tax receipt given

FREEZER, \$175 422 South Michigan, Howell

FOR Sale Book bedstead, mattress and springs with matching dresser with large mirror and 3 drawer chest. Fine condition, reasonable price. Call (517)521-3497 or (517)521-4584. Other small items

FRIGIDAIRE Custom imperial electric stove, 40 inches wide, double oven, self-cleaning, many extras, avocado Good condition \$2300 or best offer (313)887-4304

FRANKLIN wood burner with some accessories \$100 (313)49-4655

FLOWERED sofa, 80 inches long, \$125, black vinyl recliner with heater and vibrator, \$75. Both excellent condition. (517)223-9605

FOR sale Cedar chest, script typewriter, ice cream maker, 9x9 chessmen, Popular Mechanic Fix It books, electric blanket. (517)548-1501, evenings

FOR the best in home care, housewares, personal care, and multi-vitamin products, phone (313)887-1894 Arway Distributor.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and gas dryer Dryer needs repair. \$150 for both. (313)227-5721.

GOLD side by side refrigerator \$150 20 inch power mower \$60 (313)231-2979

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LOVE

107 Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE INSERTS and freestanding Black Bart with the largest blower capacity on the market for maximum heat extraction. The most efficient and attractive, yet nearly the lowest in cost. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details (517)593-2683.

JUST 8 years old, wood double hung windows, \$5. each. Aluminum storms and screens, \$15. each. Wood frame sliding glass door, \$75. or \$275 for all. 3 x 4 step pre-cast steps. \$10 (517)468-3977.

1958 JUKE Box, good condition, \$500. (313)229-6242.

JACKSON 80 gallon water heater. Used 4 months. Call after 4 pm (313)855-1783.

KNAPP Shoe distributor, Leonard Elsiele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332.

LUMBER. 212 pieces, 4 x 8 sheets, rough sawn type, reversed board and batten, 12 in. centers, all new, stored in garage, wholesale price. (313)522-4538.

LOG Splitter, heavy duty hydraulic with 12 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. (313)231-3354.

Large wooded office desk with 6 drawers. \$50. (313)227-9402.

LARGE woodburning stove with blower. (517)546-7517.

LICATA's Wood Heaters, Shenandoah, Morso, Efel and energy King ad on furnace. (517)546-5369.

MUST sacrifice 2 rolls of carpeting and pad. (313)348-6523.

MILFORD Woods Green House. Unusual and tropical house plants. Call (313)855-3031.

MEDICAL equipment. Microscope, exam tables, cabinets, spirometer, centrifuge, desks, everything. 9 to 6, November 1, 2, 1265 North Michigan Avenue, Howell. (517)548-3092.

107 Miscellaneous

HOMLITE chain saws. 8 left, closing out. Wixom Co-Op, Wixom, Michigan. (313)824-2301.

HEAT tapes prevent frozen pipes - available at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg Road, Hamburg. (313)231-1155.

32 inch snow thrower for 10 hp tractor. \$100 (313)632-7943 after 5 pm.

21 inch black and white RCA console TV, excellent condition \$75. (313)349-2824.

NEED a Christmas gift? 1980 Puch Maxi moped. Like new, very low mileage. (517)546-3955 after 5 p.m.

NEW 36 inch snow thrower for Sears 10 hp tractor. Will sacrifice. \$300. (313)227-1613.

NIKON camera with 5 lenses and carrying case. Asking \$300. (313)878-9464.

One wood, one mesh playpen. Both with pads. \$15.00 each (313)229-5944.

OAK bed and dresser set, \$60. Filing cabinet, \$10. Station wagon, \$50. (313)349-1755.

OIL burning furnace for house trailer. (313)229-8341.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POWER mowers. New and used. Large selection. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

PINBALL machines, single players, \$250 each, old restaurant booths and table, cheap (517)223-3598.

PINBALL, 4 player, digital. Excellent condition. \$575. (313)348-2568.

PERMANENT antifreeze, \$3.95 gallon. No limit. Wixom Co-Op, Wixom, Michigan. (313)824-2301.

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.00. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

107 Miscellaneous

MEN'S Dynastar Sunburst skis, used once, \$125. Covered car top carrier, \$20. Maple console sewing machine, \$50. All in excellent condition (313)231-2008.

Maple occasional chair, \$40. Round maple end table \$20. 42 inch Pine pedestal table \$95. Hall tree, \$125 (517)546-5297.

5 steam radiators at Northville Record offices, 104 West Main Street, Northville (313)349-1700.

NEW small wood burning stove and piping. (517)546-3937.

OIL furnace, Lenox Low Boy, 112,000 BTU (313)227-7371.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns Call (313)437-1675.

QUILTS again available for Christmas, weddings, and birthdays Warm, light weight polyester batting. Double size, 80x90, \$35. (313)437-0045.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)855-1507.

REALISTIC receiver, 4 Nova - 8 speakers STC-11 cassette. \$800. Excellent condition. (313)624-3424.

RIDGE woodburning stove. Never been used. \$175. (517)546-3883.

RECLAIMED and paving bricks, barn beams, picked up or delivered, Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton. (313)229-8857.

SHELVING, lockers, work benches, Dexlon slotted angle, steel drawers, cardboard bin boxes, office chairs, stools, wire baskets, steel pallet racks, library shelving. (313)698-3200.

SPECIAL grand opening prices on Emerald and Oak airtight inserts and freestanding wood stoves. See the Emerald demonstrated. (517)548-1089.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

107 Miscellaneous

SUNAIRE WOOD BURNING furnace add-on allows you to save several hundred dollars over the most similar units, yet none compare with "the ultimate woodburning system". Call SUNAIRE day or night for details (517)593-2683.

STONER pro 40 single slide band transceiver, 40 channel plus 40 modification, 10 meter capabilities QSP, \$625 firm. (313)231-8281.

SKI and skate swap. Saturday, November 8th, 9 am to 4 pm. Cooke Junior High, Northville. For more information, Call (313)349-5686 or (313)420-2544.

50 lbs. Sunflower seeds, \$14.50 Wixom Co-Op, Wixom, Michigan. (313)824-2301.

SNOW tires, Sears steel belted (not radial), 78x15, mounted on 1972 Ford LTD wheels. Make offer. (313)349-0759.

SINGLE bowl kitchen sink with faucet Mens bike. (313)437-3296.

SINGER zig zag portable, sews beautifully, \$50 (313)227-7550.

SIXTEEN two hour Beta tapes, \$7 each. (313)229-9195 after 6:00 pm.

TRENCHING. 8, 10, 12 inch or skid steer loader work. For cash or trade. (517)223-8282.

TWO manual typewriters, \$15 and \$. Baseboard hot water heating system, make offer Three wood frame storm windows, 32x28 1/2. Aluminum screens, seven 30x32 1/2, six 22x32 1/2, four 47x40 1/2. Howell Library, (517)546-0720.

TWO riding lawn mowers. Complete with mower decks and plow. \$450. (313)229-2966.

TUFFY's high protein dog food, \$12.50 per 50 lb. bag, Tuffy's high protein puppy mix, \$8.75 per 20 lb. bag, Triumph cat food, \$9.50 per 20 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WOOD splitter for sale and 1972, 450 Honda. (517)546-1455.

107 Miscellaneous

SIDES of beef - cut, wrapped and frozen, (313)887-8377. Dunleavy and Sons 2070 N. Milford Road, Highland. Typewriter, porta-crib, white canopy baby crib, antique radio, much, much more. All cheap. (313)227-3203.

TWO 14 inch Ward's chain saws, like new. Box springs and mattress, firm, like new. (517)223-9688.

TREES, you dig Saturday and Sunday, 11 am to 5 p.m. Spruce and Fir trees, \$8 and up. Brighton, Hamburg area. (313)231-1939.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer 4 x 8, \$325. 5 x 8, \$395. 5 x 12 tandem, \$550. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

UNWELD welding and cutting torch. Complete with tank and gauges, \$165 (517)546-2498.

USED wedding dress, Chantilly lace, hoop skirt, full train. Call (517)548-1999.

USED bicycles and parts, different sizes. Also two 3/8" x 4" x 4" x 10" long angle irons \$20 each. Call (313)498-2168.

Vitrus sewer crock 10 inch 5 foot long, 14 - 96 inch 2 light industrial fixtures, 12 pieces 2 x 2 x 4 inch steel mesh 48 x 45, 6 pieces of 2 x 2 x 4 inch steel mesh 24 x 96. (517)546-4678.

WOOD heaters. Ashley, Earth, Monarch. Add ons and chain saws. Howlett Brothers and Hackney, Gregory and Dexter, (313)498-2715.

(WANT to save dollars) Call me to demonstrate (Mix-I-Go). Money backed guarantee products for your cars, diesel equipment and furnaces. More heat and better efficiency and mileage with the same fuel, with lower maintenance costs. Dollars for you and your family. Immediate delivery. Authorized dealer, Jack Donohue. (517)851-8890.

WOOD splitter for sale and 1972, 450 Honda. (517)546-1455.

107 Miscellaneous

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)855-1507.

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, airtight stoves (517)546-1127.

WILL trade furnace sheet metal work or conversion for good hunting rifle with scope or automobile. (313)878-6141 after 6:00 pm.

WELDED wire fence, 2 x 4 x 100 foot roll, 4 feet high, \$33.95, steel T-posts, 6 feet, \$3.15 each. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WATER softener, brand new. 1 cu. ft. \$350 (313)229-5480.

107 Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING BOILER. Save hundreds of dollars at just \$769 for best unit on the market Call SUNAIRE day or night for details (517)593-2683.

WILL pick up free of charge discarded Whirlpool, Kenmore and GE washers and dryers on ground level. (517)223-3484.

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600.

107 Miscellaneous

WALK in freezer, 8' x 8' x 8', \$1,800 (517)546-5350.

Wanted

BAND saw wanted in good condition Call (313)348-2317 or (313)349-0111.

FREE piano needed for kindergarten class at Sayer School in South Lyon. We will pick up (313)437-6559.

INSTANT CASH for your electric guitar. Any condition. Old or new. Quick, look under your bed! Joe. (313)855-9421.

SERVICE manual or parts for 1930 John Deere GP. (313)685-8106 evenings, weekends.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

BUYER of standing timber, all species. Ron Athey, (313)835-7351.

CRAFTSMAN 7 hp. grinder shredder. Excellent condition. (313)349-3121.

EVERGREENS, \$2.95 and up. Black dirt, \$10, your pickup loaded. (517)546-3094.

FILL dirt, mason and fill sand, gravel, crushed stone, pea stone. Delivered. Reasonable. (313)231-1150.

7 HP Massey Ferguson lawn tractor, 34 inch cut, less than one hour on new engine. \$375, or best offer. Call (517)546-9790 afternoons.

11 HP Ward's tractor with snow blower, 36 inch cutter deck and snow plow. \$950. (313)229-2413.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL J&J carpet cleaning 878-3844 Pinckney

coupon

STEAM CLEANED	WITH COUPON
LIVING ROOM & HALLWAY Reg. \$39.95	\$21.95
When taking advantage of above special	
ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM Reg. \$16.00	\$12.00
Furniture Special:	
3 CUSHION SOFA..... Reg. \$40.00	\$25.00
LOVE SEAT..... Reg. \$30.00	\$20.00
CHAIRS Reg. \$16.00	\$12.00
Offer Expires Nov. 29, 1980	

No Charge for Moving the Furniture SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Scotch-Guard & Deodorizing also offered at a slight, additional charge

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

Clean Up & Hauling

CLEAN up and hauling of building site debris for builders and homeowners. Garbage, old appliances, debris, etc. Picked up and hauled away. Also window and wall washing. (313)231-9025, (313)229-9638.

Drywall

COMPLETE drywall service and texturing. Quality work, reasonable rates. (313)229-9352, (313)227-2934 Ken.

DRYWALL, hang or finished. Spray or texture. New and remodel. Call Tom, (517)548-1945.

DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)548-3634 or (517)548-5369.

Electrical

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Commercial, residential, industrial. New - Old - Remodel. Homes - Barns - Garages, whatever. Have truck will travel. Non-union and reasonable. BILL GROSS (313)437-4208

ELECTRICAL work. Reasonable. Days or evenings. (517)546-3133.

LICENSED electrician. No job too big or too small. Call after 3:00 p.m. (517)546-2573.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.

Engine Repair

BRUCE A Baughman and Sons. Complete small engine repair and service. Mowers, tillers, snow blowers, chain saws. Call (313)229-9862.

Fencing

QUALITY FENCE 685-0116

Floor Service

NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS Materials Laying & Finishing Phone (313) 349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-8522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

Linoleum, tile and carpeting installation, all work guaranteed. Also sub-flooring installed. Free estimates. (313)867-3425.

Furniture Refinishing

COUNTRY Hill Furniture, 3123 Milford Road. Repair, refinishing and stripping. Call for estimate. (313)855-2264

FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Call Jim. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-9060.

Handyman

HANDYMAN. General repairs, roofing, chimney, seave troughs, light hauling, etc. (313)227-2614.

Handyman

MITCHELL ALL AROUND HANDYMAN

Plumbing, electrical, remodeling, painting, drywalling, ceilings, insulating, doors and windows, bathrooms, basements, rec rooms AND MORE. BRIGHTON, MI EVENINGS (313)227-9413

HANDYMAN. Fix it. No job to small. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. (313)231-3647.

HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246 If no answer, call before 8am or after 5:30pm.

HANDYMAN - plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, moving, and miscellaneous. Call (313)437-9660.

HANDYMAN, carpentry, painting. Harry. (313)449-4746.

JACK OF All Trades will do carpentry, drywall, painting, block work, insulating, etc and winterizing your home or office. For estimate call (517)548-1321 after 6:00 pm, Monday thru Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL handyman. Bathrooms, kitchens, additions, aluminum siding, roofing and garages. Can do it all from start to finish. Specializing in old farm house modernization and repair. (517)548-1394 or (313)229-2367.

Heating & Cooling

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

featuring HEIL Heating & Cooling equipment. Fast dependable service. Free estimates, of course. 421-9170

Humidifiers, custom duct work, furnace cleaning and electronic cleaners. CUT fuel bills up to 23% this winter. Install an automatic five damper or central humidifier. Ensure a safe and efficient heating season with a professional furnace tune-up. Gas, \$29.95. Oil \$39.95. T & T Cooling and Heating. (313)227-9633.

FURNACE repair service. Gas and oil. Wood burners installed. (517)223-8038.

LET me install your furnaces and duct work. Competitive prices. Fast service. Fully insured. Call (517)548-2114 for free estimate. Pyro Heating. (313)348-7508.

Insulation

CHIRRI and Sons Insulation. Residential, commercial, mobile homes. Foam and fiberglass. Storm windows and doors. Top quality material. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Call anytime. (313)348-7508.

INSULATION Blown-in cellulose. Do it yourself with our machine or we will install. Free estimates. (517)223-8282.

Janitorial Services

Tom's GENERAL CLEANING

24 Hr. Service Businesses Preferred Free Estimates 349-2327

M.V.T.'s Cleaning Service, \$35 per house, windows also. Excellent references. Answering Service (313)227-1902. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Landscaping

HYDROSEEDING 1/3 COST OF SOD Minimum 1,000 yds. or \$500 626-9377 624-6666

RAY'S LANDSCAPE & NURSERY, INC.

SOD NURSERY GROWN SOD

Pick up at farm or delivered. 8 Mile between Farmington & Newburgh Rd. 437-9269

RAY'S Landscaping & Nursery Inc.

NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

Design/Build Firm 25 Yrs. experience

QUALITY NURSERY

• Stock • Landscaping Design • Relandscaping • Hydroseed/Sod • Patios-Decks • Retainer Walls

Quality Workmanship (Fully guaranteed) RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

624-6666 626-9377

1825 W. Maple Rd.

BLACK Top Soil, Mason Sand, Peat Moss, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. (313)229-6935 or (313)227-1397.

Landscaping

Skandia Landscaping HANS O. HANSEN

Established 1955. Landscape Architect service. Planning, sodding, Patios and retaining walls. Maintenance Landscape 476-1735

CHEAP fill dirt. Call (517)546-3146.

FILL dirt for sale. (517)546-3569.

del Gaudio Sod Farms Growers of quality turf. Pick up and deliver. Blue Grass blends, shade tolerant blends. Howell, Michigan (517)546-3569.

Ken Northrup Fill sand and gravel. Septic tanks, drain fields, bulldozing. (313)231-3537.

KRAGER'S Trucking. Black dirt, driveways, small ponds. Taking orders 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. (517)546-4860.

LIVINGSTON County Landscaping. Landscape design and construction. Shrub and tree planting, sodding and seeding. Graduate of MSU. Craig Gorski, (517)546-9647

165 Help Wanted

RN's or LPN's full or part-time, afternoon or midnight shift. Competitive salary, paid vacation and Blue Cross. Williamsburg Convalescent Center. 21017 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. (313)476-8300.

RESPONSIBLE loving woman to care for infant in our Plymouth home, full-time, Monday thru Friday beginning after the holidays. (313)453-9187.

RELIABLE person to wash and iron two baskets laundry each week, in Brighton area. Call after 6.00 pm. (313)227-5484.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time for portrait studio in Northville area, sales experience helpful but not required. Call (313)348-0303 for appointment.

SECRETARIES, typists, data entry, P.B.X., keypunch operators. You are needed for temporary jobs. Excellent hourly rates. Call Tempotrans Unlimited. (313)227-7651.

SENIOR citizen, 55 years or older, CETA program for 20 hours per week. Program ad and babysitting with the YM-CA. (313)885-3020.

SERVICE Technician. D&G Heating and Cooling Company is seeking an experienced technician with background in heating and cooling and heat pump repair. Salary open, depends on experience. Blue Cross, uniforms, profit sharing. Please call (313)387-8230 for appointment.

STUDENTS register now for key punch classes beginning November 3. Call (313)387-8230.

SERVICEMAN. Heating, cooling, refrigeration. 5 years or more experience. Call (313)387-8307.

SCHOOL bus drivers needed for Brighton Area Schools. Will train. Call Brighton Area School Bus Garage. (517)229-5000.

SENIOR citizens. We have an opening in our Hartland Senior Center for someone who would like to help in our hot lunch program. This would include delivering meals to homebound senior citizens and other related duties. To qualify, you must be over 55 years old and be able to meet income criteria. Salary \$3.10 per hour, 20 hours per week. Contact OLGA Cross at Community Building, 3642 Washington Street, Hartland, Michigan 48029. (313)632-5332. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/office manager, duties include bookkeeping, payroll, invoicing, shipping. Must have pleasant telephone manner. Abilities in shorthand and typing a must. Call (313)349-5230, for interview.

SALESPERSON needed full-time. Top commission for full-time salespeople. Call All American Real Estate. (313)227-1234.

SANTA Wanted. Twelve Oaks Mall. Interviewing October 30 in Mail Office, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm or call for later appointment. (313)885-1955.

SCHOOL SECRETARY. Must have good organizational and typing skills, enjoy children. 11 months work here, \$5.24 to \$5.88 an hour. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main. (313)349-5409.

SECRETARY to take minutes at Board of Education meetings for the South Lyon Community Schools. Contact the Superintendent. (313)437-8127.

SOMEONE for putter-type repair and winterizing jobs. Reasonable rate. (517)546-5637.

TELEPHONE survey, average \$5 an hour, 20 hours a week. Located at 12 mile and Novi roads Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please call Thursday or Friday ask for Ron. (313)349-2784.

165 Help Wanted

SCHOOL NURSE. R.N. 232 work days per year. Shortened summer hours. Handicapped students. Experience preferred. \$13,387 to \$15,523. Excellent benefits. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main. (313)349-3400 Extension 206.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. All subjects K - 12 and special Education. \$30 per day. Must have valid Michigan teaching certificate. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main. (313)349-3400 Ext. 207.

TWO substance abuse prevention educators, for full-time VISTA volunteer positions implementing the drug/alcohol education program in Livingston County. Training available. Send resumes to Back Door Drop-In Center, Box 544, Brighton, MI 48116.

THE Walled Lake Consolidated School District is seeking a Special Needs Technical Aid. Minimum of two years work experience in welding and machine trades. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Boynton at (313)624-6000.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful, but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313)378-5161.

WANT to be your boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent training positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details (313)559-1852.

WANT responsible teenager or older woman to occasionally baby-sit my 2 small children in my home. References required. Brighton area. (313)228-8592.

WANTED. Responsible people for construction work; masons and finishers, carpenters, roofers, operators, with not less than 5 years experience. Laborers, not less than 2 years. (313)349-3095.

WOMAN preferred to clean small apartment, do laundry, grocery shop for elderly couple, once a week. Leisure Co-op. (313)223-7901 between 9 and 5.

WHAT'S it like? The real world of real estate. Can I make a living as a salesperson? Can I make \$15, 20, 40, or even \$70,000 a year? Is the test hard to pass? How much does it cost me to get started? Why are women so successful in real estate? If you'd like to know the answer to these and other questions, call ERA ALDER REALTY now and receive a free cassette tape recording which tells you all you ought to know about selling real estate. We'll send it free because we think it's worth it to find the right people to sell for us. Call now (517)346-6670 or write to ERA Alder Realty, 195 East Highland Road, Howell, MI 48843.

WANTED. Experienced frozen and dairy manager. Apply in person, Seta's Market, 505 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-4253.

WORK at home, make phone appointments for sales. Exceptional earnings possible. (517)223-9968 9 am to 6 pm.

WANTED foster home care for retired couple. Turn your extra space into income, \$700 to \$800 per month. 808 Alger, Howell. (517)546-8742.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL cleaning done by two women in half the time. (313)878-9908.

BABYSITTING week days, lunch Hamburg Road area. (313)231-1330.

BABY SITTING weekdays city of Howell (517)545-4097.

170 Situations Wanted

Are you a busy lady? No time for housework? Call Mrs. Hoban. (313)363-7723 or (313)887-8330.

ALL fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist, (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, painting, shopping, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-2222.

ALTERATIONS and sewing for fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Reasonable price. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

BABYSITTING for your children, who are 3 years and older. Lake Chemung area. (517)548-9227.

BABY-SITTING. In my home, day or night, 1 or 2 children. Richardson and Brighton Road. (313)878-3338.

BABY-sitting, in Milford area. Infant through school age. (313)885-8528.

BABY-SITTING. Teacher wishes playmates for children. Country setting. Loving atmosphere. Hamburg. (313)231-2505.

BABY-SITTING. Novi area. (313)478-4867.

BABY-SITTING Bitten Lake area, weekdays, lots of TLC, good nutritious lunch. (313)229-7387.

CHILD care while you work. Limited openings for full week care. Home-like setting at Lucky Duck Nursery, serving Livingston County since 1970. (313)227-5500.

CLEAN up and hauling of building site debris for builders and homeowners. Garbage, old appliances, debris, etc. Picked up and hauled away. Also window and wall washing. (313)231-9025, (313)229-9638.

CHILD care, is more than baby-sitting, it is being responsible for your child's health, safety and happiness during their most active hours. Hartland home. (313)632-7682.

CHILD care on weekends and evenings, mature woman, Fowlerville area. (517)223-9263 after 5:30.

DAY Care center and Nursery school before and after school. Place's ABC Playpark. (313)878-3087.

EXPERIENCED handyman needs house hold maintenance work. Repairs include carpentry, plumbing, electrical. (313)231-3916.

EXPERIENCED Christian woman will baby sit in Howell-Brighton area. (517)546-3219.

ENTERTAINMENT For childrens parties. Magic act, puppet shows and balloon characters. \$5 and \$10. Call Sammy Duro (517)223-3598.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Alterations or brand new from pattern. (313)885-8528.

GRANDMOTHER licensed for six children in my home. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and before and after school hours. (313)437-9869.

HOUSE, office and apartment cleaning. References. Call Joyce. (313)229-6344.

HOUSE, office and apartment cleaning. Also, senior citizen prices. (517)546-1471.

HOWELL Children Center day care and nursery school openings, 8:30 am to 6 pm, 1290 Byron Road, Howell. (517)546-2600.

HAY, moms! Need some free time? I'll baby-sit your children, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of TLC and one nutritious meal provided. (313)449-8984.

HOUSE, office and apartment cleaning. (313)437-0705.

HAVE room for more children in my Fowlerville licensed home. By the hour, day, week. Very reasonable rates. (517)223-3620.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, dependable, references. Howell area. Call after 5. (517)546-1175.

INFLATION buster! Special this week only! Professional painting, interior, exterior, 25% off. Call now! Free estimates. (517)223-3800.

LITTLE Dudes Ranch, full day care, \$35 per week. Nursery school program, drop-in, and before/after school services. Call (313)231-3666 for registration information.

LET us help you get ready for the holidays. Openings for the initial and weekly cleanings. Two ladies work together. Good references. We do anything. No job too big. (313)878-5213.

MATURE couple to do office cleaning. Mondays, Tuesdays. South Lyon, Novi area. Call after 7 p.m. (313)437-8063.

NURSERY SCHOOL, winter session, now forming morning and afternoon classes. Lucky Duck Nursery. (313)227-5500.

RETIRED man with pickup doing your fall and winter work. (517)546-5514.

SECRETARY, experienced, desires work, 2 or 3 days a week. (313)437-2946.

TOO busy to do your housework? I'll do it for you. (517)546-3880.

TYPING and general office work done in my home. 20 years experience. (313)885-3201.

TWO Christian women for cleaning of homes and offices. (313)231-1817 or (313)227-1763 after 4 p.m.

WILL do baby sitting in Fowlerville area. (517)223-7109.

WILL babysit in New Hudson area, Kensington Trailer Park, for infant to 4 year old. (313)437-8302. Call between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WILL baby-sit in Webberville area. Call (517)521-4420.

YOUNG man 18 wants odd jobs. Howell area. (517)546-1884.

175 Business & Professional Services

ALTERATIONS and mending done in my home Reasonable. (313)229-8248.

ALUMINUM siding, trim and gutters, furnace and sheet metal work. Free estimates. Mike. (517)546-6723.

ALL plumbing repairs, free estimates, licensed. (517)223-9417.

ACTION WINDOW CLEANING. Small job - twice monthly - monthly. Residential - commercial. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)231-1114.

BARN Doctor, reroofing and repairs with asphalt, metal, or wood shakes. Structural adjustments. (517)288-6281.

CAROLE'S Custom Draperies, corniceboards, tableclothes, bedspreads, pillows, shower curtains. Large quality fabric selection. Estimates. (313)422-0231.

CUSTOM catering for all occasions (313)426-4502 or (313)996-0409.

CLOWN service for parties, selling, advertising, reasonable rates. Call (313)632-7021, ask for CoCo the clown or David Tones.

DRY wall hanging and taping. Free estimates. Call before 8 am or after 6 pm. (313)231-1219.

FALL tilling? Brushy bottom rototillers Call (313)685-9159.

HANDYMAN, experienced in additions, roofing, siding, electrical, heating, painting, drywalling and taping. (313)632-7816 or (313)349-9318.

INFLATION fighter, general handyman, low prices. Carpentry, plumbing large or small. (313)437-3974.

JACK of all trades. Will do any type of modernization and repair. Carpentry, aluminum siding, roofing, dry walling, electrical, plumbing, painting, wood decks, specializing in old farm house remodeling. You name it we do it. Call (517)548-1321 or (517)546-4815.

JACK OF All Trades will do carpentry, drywall, painting, block work, insulating, etc. and winterizing your home or office. For estimate call (517)548-1321 after 6:00 pm, Monday thru Saturday.

MINOR electric repair and small jobs. Call Kurt (313)229-4245.

DEVELOP A SINGING VOICE THAT SELLS John Benkelman Gil Fiddler Music Northville. (313)349-9420 (313)961-1247

PLUMBING. Drain cleaning and repairs, reasonable rates. Discount to senior citizens. (517)548-2118.

PIANO tuning, repairing and refinishing. Qualified technicians. Buy and sell. (517)546-6688.

PROFESSIONAL typing service, experienced in manuscripts, figures and college papers, very reasonable. Call (517)548-1503.

PAINTING and interior decorating. Reasonable. (313)885-2101 or (313)684-5555.

RUFFED in additions. Wolmanized decks, pole barns, sheds, ice shanties. (313)887-7703.

SNOWPLOWING, will bid on all jobs. Cash or will barter. (313)689-9287.

SPECIALIZING in interior and exterior remodeling and interior re-designing. Footings, block work, rough framing. Dry wall hanging, taping; kitchen cabinet hanging. Aluminum siding, roofing. Free estimates. Call before 8 am or after 6 pm. (313)231-1219.

TOWING. Anything anywhere. Reasonable rates - fast service. Rice, (313)591-2399.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TOM'S Custom Welding and Fabrication. Fast service, free towing, economy prices. Call Tom (313)591-2399.

TYPING done in my home. Business correspondence, manuscripts, resumes and cover letters. (313)878-3781.

TUTORING your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults, children. Certified teachers. Day, night service. (313)356-0099.

WANTED: junk cars and trucks, free towing, 24 hour service. Rice, (313)591-2399.

185 Business Opportunities

A former Amway distributor has started a more profitable business. Looking for former Amway distributors who would really like to double their income. Call Fowlerville area. (517)223-3661.

CHILD care center. Established 1970. Brighton City. Excellent husband wife opportunity. Owner has other business interests. \$75,000. Building available for sale or lease. (517)548-9376 or (517)548-3260.

DO you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone (313)887-1894.

FAMILY restaurant, seats 126, 635 ft. Grand River frontage in Livingston County, 11 acres land. Three bedroom home. Excellent opportunity for right party. After 21 years, owner retiring. All for \$158,000. (517)223-9278.

GOD is building a house. Would you like to help? For information call (517)546-0361.

LAND contract, 10 years, \$14,000. 15% interest. No discount. (517)223-9267.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1978, 250 DT, 1,680 miles, like new. \$1,000. (313)437-9873

FOR sale. 1978 Honda 750-K Good condition. \$900 Call (313)227-4218

1973 450 Honda, 8,000 miles, excellent condition \$600. (313)227-4347.

1961 Harley Davidson, 3 wheeler, excellent condition Make offer. (313)449-4583.

1971 Honda CL100, many new parts, runs good. \$125. (517)548-2714.

1972 Honda, 350CC. Extended fork, custom seat, good running condition. Call (313)878-6118.

1959 Harley 74 panhead. Recently rebuilt transmission and engine. \$2,200. (517)546-7054

1974 250 Kawasaki dirt bike, runs good, \$300. (313)229-2673

1972 Kawasaki 125 cc. \$350. Call (313)231-2008 after 6.00 pm.

KAWASAKI 650 KZ. Excellent shape Like new. 2,000 miles. Absolutely must sell \$1,400 or best offer. (517)223-8244.

LIKE new motorcycle side car. (313)229-2806.

MOTO Guzzi, 1978, 12,000 miles, fairing, bags, rack, \$2,250 firm. (313)669-4285 evenings.

1978 MX Yamaha 80. Excellent condition. \$350 (313)229-7353.

1974, 750 Norton, Axl engine with track master frame. \$450 (313)632-5316, after 6 pm.

1974 Suzuki. Electric start \$250. (517)546-4804.

SUZUKI RM-125, 1979 1/2, excellent. Honda CR-125, 1976. (313)229-4339.

1975 TS-125 Suzuki, lots of new parts, very good condition. \$75 or best offer. (313)349-3043.

1980 Yamaha, 125CC, 3 wheel all terrain cycle. Used very little. (313)231-2767

1974 YZ125 Very good condition \$300. (313)887-9768

1978 Yamaha GT80, good condition \$275 (313)978-9884

1978 Yamaha 400 cc. excellent condition, 60 mpg, (313)229-9854.

205 Snowmobiles

1973 Arctic Cat, Cheeta 340, like new. Also, single trailer and cargo sled. \$850. (313)349-4186.

1973 Arcticcat - El Tigre, \$575. (313)266-4699.

Arcticcat 1969, 340 engine, runs good. \$125 or best offer. (313)231-1579.

Alouette 1972, 250 engine runs good \$175 or best offer. (313)231-1579.

CUSTOM built snowmobile trailer, 6x11, 14 inch wheels, excellent condition, \$575. (313)437-0589.

1971 Chaparral 440, good shape, runs great \$350 or best offer. (517)548-1881.

DUNEBUGGY FRAME, professionally built. Frame set-up to accept VW suspension (also available), \$365. (517)546-3866 or (313)229-5709.

1978, 440, John Deere Trailfire. Near new, low mileage, must sell. \$1,800. (517)546-7264.

1974 Moto ski 295, good condition, \$375. (313)624-5359.

1972 Rupp. \$200. (517)546-4804.

Snowmobile repairs and parts, reasonable prices. (517)223-8621

1972 Skidoo 440. Excellent condition except for track. \$125. (313)888-8768.

1970 Skadoo, 1973 Raider, with trailer \$650 1975 Suzuki TM100, \$250. Call after 6 pm. (313)437-5682.

SUZUKI 440, Moto-ski Mini Snow, good running condition, good tracks. (313)349-2824

SNOWMOBILE Yamaha 250C 1979, \$650 must sell leaving state. (313)632-7545.

SNOWMOBILE sled, excellent shape \$150. (313)685-2619.

TWO Ski Whiz snowmobiles with trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,100. (313)229-2349 after 5 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA 340, excellent condition, under 100 miles. \$1,495. (313)229-2288.

1975 Yamaha 433, equipped to race, \$625. (517)546-7762

YAMAHA Exciter, 1978, \$1,250. (313)437-0901.

1974 Yamaha SW433, wide track, high and low range, good condition, \$450. Also 1972 Snowjet, \$250. (517)548-1749.

YAMAHA 1973 snowmobile, SL-433, shocks, good condition. (313)629-6716.

210 Boats & Equipment

Boat and pontoon storage, inside (313)498-2494. Bring in this ad save \$25.

END of season canoe sale at Heaven Canoe Rental, Milford, 15 ft. aluminum canoe, \$339 17 ft. Grumman, \$409. (313)685-2379 for details.

18 foot Four Winds, deep V. A-1 condition. Mercury inboard/outboard, set-up for Salmon fishing, skiing. All around family use, 1978. Must sell. \$7,000. (313)685-7200.

15 Foot Glasper G3 ski boat. 85 horsepower Chrysler motor. Tilt trailer, cover

240 Automobiles

1980 Chevette 4 door auto stereo cloth seats rust-proofed 14,000 miles \$4,500 (313)876-9372

1980 Chevette 4 speed, buckets, radials 32 mpg. \$4,300 (517)547-0072

1978 Chevette 2 door hatchback automatic stereo \$2,700 (313)437-2272

1978 Chevette 4 door with snow tires 36mpg \$2,800 (517)546-6352

1975 Chevy 9 passenger wagon, sharp \$1,200 Will take trade (517)223-3244 or (517)543-3111

1972 Chevy 62,000 miles power steering power brakes, air Excellent condition (313)231-3992 after 6:00 pm

1979 Chevette, Grandma's car 4 door, 4 speed deluxe interior exterior radio, rustproofed Excellent \$3650 Offer (517)546-7135 (313)887-3970

1977 Caprice Estate wagon 9 passenger air power, cruise, AM-FM stereo \$2,100 (313)229-2700

1974 Caprice wagon 9 passenger, power AM-FM radio \$250 (313)229-2700

1973 Chevy Impala Very clean, little rust Everything in good working order \$350 (517)223-3325

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Four door, very good condition (313)426-4729

DUNE Buggy VW, high performance, street legal, Shark body Asking \$1,000 but make offer Must sell (313)685-7200

1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, am-fm, \$2,300 (313)348-0755 after 5

240 Automobiles

1957 Chevy 4 door, new engine, transmission tires From Mississippi no rust \$1,200 (517)546-8744 or (313)878-6584

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger Call after 6 (517)546-5672

1973 Dodge Dart Super transportation new battery - tires Must sell Best offer (313)227-4797

240 Automobiles

1976 Ford Torino, 4 door, power brakes, power steering air, \$900 (313)669-3964

1973 Ford Pinto for parts, 7 tires, body in fair condition \$125 (313)437-6323

1972 Ford Torino hardtop Fair condition \$700 or best offer (517)223-9776, call after 4 p.m.

1980 Fiesta excellent condition, AM radio, heavy duty package tinted glass, \$4,895 (313)873-6811

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Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Tim McLaughlin (34) puts an end to a Milford drive

Stampeding Mustangs trample Milford, 49-0

An awesome offensive performance by the Mustangs Saturday resulted in a 49-0 thrashing of Milford, boosting their overall record to 6-2.

Northville amassed 355 yards total offense, while holding its opponents to 124 — 117 rushing and 7 passing.

Mustang fullback Bob Thomson led all running backs with 113 yards and four touchdowns on 16 carries.

Tailback Steve Cornalino added 54 yards on seven carries.

"When the backs get that kind of yardage you know the offensive linemen are doing their job," explained coach Dennis Colligan. "Our offensive line just outplayed theirs."

It was Northville's fourth shutout of the season.

"The defensive team really came through with big games the last three outings," Colligan praised. "I can't say enough about those guys."

Gary Kucher returned a punt 45 yards to the Milford three-yard line in the first quarter to set up Thomson's first score on the next play.

Milford encroached on the extra point attempt and Northville went for two, quarterback Dave Greer running it in.

The Mustangs' next score came at five minutes into the game at the culmination of a 57-yard drive, Thomson and Cornalino sharing the running duties.

Thomson again took the ball over the goal line from three yards out.

This time Scott Robins kicked the extra point, putting Northville up, 16-0.

The third Mustang score came in the second quarter.

Following a fumble recovery, Greer went to the air and connected with Steve Denhoff for a 21-yard touchdown.

Robins added the extra point.

The rain which had continued since the opening kickoff did not let up. By the second quarter the field was almost totally mud.

Northville added one more touchdown before the end of the half, however, on another Thomson three-yard scamper.

Tim McLaughlin picked off a Milford pass and Thomson scored a few plays later.

Milford encroached a second time and Greer again went into the end zone.

Continued on 4-D

Sweep Canton, Churchill

Swimmers win two

By KEN KOVACS

The Northville High School girls swim team got back on the winning track last week posting solid victories over Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton.

Six Mustang swimmers recorded their best times of the year in the 66-17 triumph over Churchill Tuesday, while seven swam personal bests Thursday in a 50-30 trouncing of Canton.

The Northville High tankers remain unbeaten in league meets and are 8-2 overall — including the Plymouth Invitational Championship.

The only setbacks were in non-league meets with Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Huron — both ranked in the top five in the state.

Posting personal bests against Churchill were Peggy Herald, who swam the 220-yard free style in 2:30; Ratina Bainbridge, who swam the same race in 2:15.7; Trish Settles, who posted a time of 26.1 in the 50-yard free style; Settles, who swam 5:30.6 in the 500-yard free style; Eleanor Trumbull, who recorded a time of 1:26.9 in the 100-yard breast stroke and Kim Pettit who swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:20.8.

Against Canton Settles swam the 200-yard individual medley in 2:24.1; Bainbridge posted a time of 2:35.3 in the same race; Katie Ruddon swam the 50-yard free style in 30.9; Tammy Selfridge posted a time of 1:06.0 in the 100-yard butterfly; Herald swam the

100-yard free style in 1:05.8; Bainbridge posted a time of 1:08.3 in the 100-yard back stroke and Trumbull swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:26.8.

The Mustangs took first place in all 11 events against Churchill and grabbed 10 of 11 firsts in the win over Canton.

Northville is heavily favored to win its fourth consecutive Western Six Conference championship in the league meet November 18-19 at the Churchill pool.

The Mustangs are official hosts for the meet, but it will be held at the Livonia school's pool because Northville's pool has only four lanes. The majority of Western Six schools have five-lane pools.

Several Mustang swimmers claim top times in the state in their respective events.

(The times are unofficial. Only times posted in the state meet at the end of the season are official.)

Kim Storm currently leads the list in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events with times of 24.0 and 53.6, respectively.

Allyson Farquar also is among the top girl swimmers in the state in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Storm, Farquar, Tammy Selfridge and Kathy Bainbridge has posted a time good enough for second place in recent Detroit News state rating for

Continued on 4-D

Qualify for state meet

NHS runners tops in Western Six

By KEN KOVACS

Things are coming up roses for the Northville High School cross country team.

Within the course of a week the Mustang runners claimed their fourth consecutive Western Six Conference championship, took second place in the regional meet at Schoolcraft College and won a team berth at the state meet this weekend.

Not a bad showing for a team consisting of juniors and sophomores.

"The performance at the league meet was the best team effort we have had all year," praised coach Ed Gabrys. "It was the first time that all five runners have had good times on the same day."

Clark Couyoumjian finished ahead of all runners with a time of 15:42, his best this year at the Cass Benton course.

Scott Dayton and Dave Malinowski came in second and fourth, respectively, posting times of 16:02 and 16:23.

Seth Swallow and Jim Williams posted their individual bests finishing with times of 16:50 and

16:54, respectively.

Swallow placed 11th, while Williams was 13th.

"Our strategy was to take the top three and count on the fourth and fifth men to run under 17:00," Gabrys explained. "They did that and we won."

While Northville won the meet with 31 points, Plymouth Canton took second with 38 and Livonia Churchill was third with 75.

"It was a shoot out between us and Canton," Gabrys said.

Walled Lake Western walked away with the girls' race, in which Northville's only two girl team members — Karen Sledz and Linda Bobek — also participated.

In the regionals Saturday Northville's top three took second, fourth and 10th — in competition with 175 runners from 25 schools.

Couyoumjian was the Mustangs' top runner again with a time of 16:32, while Dayton posted a 16:38 and Malinowski ran the longer course in 17:04.

Other Northville finishers were Seth Swallow at 56th and Jim Williams at 65th. Swallow posted

Continued on 2-D



Photo by JANE HALE

Clark Couyoumjian (center) and Scott Dayton led the Mustangs to their fourth consecutive league title

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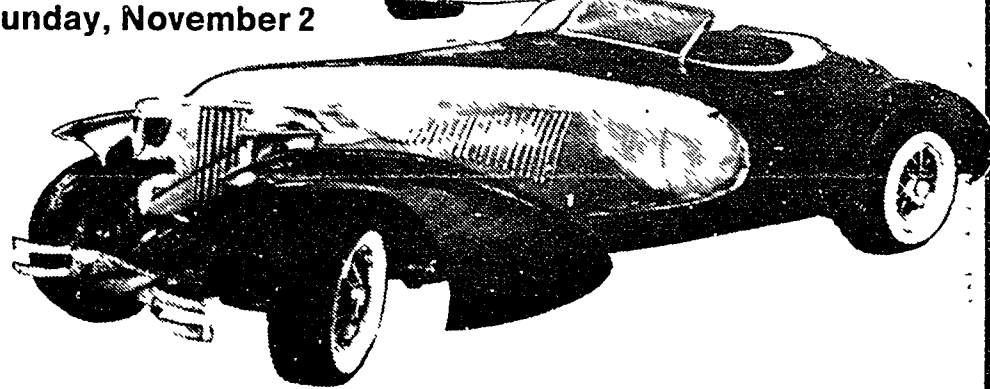
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WHO GETS THINGS DONE.

After only two years as our Congressman, Carl's legislative skill and bipartisan problem-solving approach resulted in his appointment to the House Appropriations Committee—one of the most influential positions in Congress.

Congressman Pursell also won a seat on the key Appropriations Subcommittee which sets budgets for Education, Health and Human Services, and Labor Department programs—a vital position of influence for the people of the 2nd District.

Carl continues to demonstrate leadership as an Executive Board member of the Congressional Environmental Study Conference, an Executive Board member and founder of the Suburban Caucus, and a charter member of the Steel Caucus.

Congressman Pursell recently assumed a leadership position in the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, as bipartisan Co-Chair of the Budget Task Force.

Carl has already led the NE-MW Coalition to two major victories in the House:

—A larger share of emergency fuel assistance funds for northern states (\$4 million more for Mich.), critical for fixed-income senior citizens.

—Directing more existing government contracts to high unemployment areas, such as Michigan, a battle for new jobs others had tried and lost for 27 years.

Carl has been a leader for developing alternative energy sources, controlling inflation, balancing the budget, new jobs, and responsible tax reduction.

Win Western Six

Mustang netters make it official

Mustang netters added icing to the cake October 21 with a victory in the league meet leaving no doubt that they were 1980 Western Six Conference champs.

Northville gathered 15 points to clinch the match by two.

The final season win did not come easy, however, as Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western — finishing with 13 and 12 points, respectively — gave the Northville girls fits before bowing.

One victim of the Western assault was Northville's number one singles player Holly Sixt.

She defeated Joelle Lukasiewicz, 6-2, 6-3 before Warrior ace Jane Neville ousted her, 1-6, 1-6 in the finals. (All Northville players drew a bye the first round as they were seeded either number one or number two).

Number two singles player Sheri Robins was beaten in her first match, 3-6, 2-6 by a Canton opponent.

In third singles play Marnie Dillow topped her Western opponent, 6-2, 6-2 before dropping a third round match to her Canton counterpart, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Debbie Spade won the fourth singles slot downing her Western opponent, 6-2, 6-4 and Canton counterpart, 6-2, 6-3.

"Debbie came through again," praised coach Uta Filkin. "She really played well."

In doubles competition two of three Northville twosomes came away with league wins. But all three had a tough time of it.

Kim Hubbard and Jennifer Misset took three sets to beat Harrison's number one doubles team, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round.

But in the final match the duo won handily over its Western opponents, 6-2, 6-2.

The Mustangs' second doubles team of Jana Holloway and Gail Engelmeyer also had a tough time in the second

round but managed to oust Canton, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The pair then cruised to a 6-0, 6-4 win over Western in the finals.

Lisa Gejoff and Kathy Montgomery, third doubles team, downed Harrison 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 in a very close match in the

second round and lost out to Canton 1-6, 0-6 in the finals.

"I think the girls tried to make life interesting for me," joked coach Filkin.

In the junior varsity tournament K. C. Bemish won 6-2 in the first round and lost 6-2 in the second.

Kelly Grey was beaten 6-2 in the first round, as was Claudia Horrigan. Liz McLarty won her first match 6-3, then dropped her second round match, 2-6.

Stacy Cave won her first match 6-0 then lost 3-6.

NHS runners nab title

Continued from 1-D

a time of 17:48, while Williams ran 17:54.

Northville's top three runners were among those named to the All-regional team and received medals.

Gabrys said the Mustangs' second place finish was predictable.

"We said back in August that our goal was to peak for the league meet, regionals and the state meet," he said. "We have done just about what we wanted to."

The junior varsity Mustang runners also competed in

regional competition last weekend.

Though Gabrys did not have the times available, all five Northville participants posted their best times, he said.

JV runners include juniors Scott Anderson, Paul Smith, Mark Olgren and Brian Mance and sophomore Pete Wojcicki.

Though Northville has finished among the top 10 in the state in two of the past four years, Gabrys is expecting some very stiff competition at the state meet in Flint this Saturday.

"We will just take it as it comes," he said Monday.

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
October 6, 1980

ROLL CALL Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS The Minutes of the Special Meeting of September 15, 1980, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 22, 1980 were approved with the following corrections:

1st paragraph last sentence, should read: He explained the difference that the preschool occupying the building would make plus losing the engineering services in lieu of rent.

9th paragraph, 3/3 should be 2/3.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following Minutes were placed on file.

Board of Zoning Appeals, September 3, 1980, Northville Historic District Commission, August 26, 1980, Historic District Commission, Special Meeting, September 11, 1980, Northville Housing Commission, August 21, 1980, Northville Community Recreation Commission, September 10, 1980.

APPROVAL OF BILLS Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as presented:

GENERAL FUND, \$146,804.16; MAJOR STREET FUND, \$7,875.46; LOCAL STREET FUND, \$7,352.56; PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND, \$37,625.50; CONSTRUCTION FUND, \$63,215.86; EQUIPMENT FUND, \$13,974.40; WATER FUND, \$9,287.97; T & T OPERATING FUND, \$7,575.82; RECREATION FUND, \$7,290.06; SHARED SERVICES FUND, \$3,619.27; PAYROLL FUND, \$22,232.60.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

POLICE REPORT Next Agenda.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: The following AGENDA REVISIONS, Mr. Tom Wheaton, Chairman of the Planning Commission, asked to speak regarding updating of the City's Master Plan.

The City Manager explained members of the Planning Commission and he have been discussing with the University of Michigan the possibility of entering into a contract with their School of Planning to prepare an update of the City's Master Plan. The University of Michigan has a regular program in which a team of graduate students supervised by various faculty members, prepare a master plan over a two semester period. He explained the City pays, under a contract, an amount of money for expenses such as travel and plan publishing costs, according to a contract which provides a maximum amount, usually \$4,000.

Mr. Wheaton explained how the Master Plan would be developed and mentioned he contacted other communities who have had their Master Plan updated by U. of M. He commented the general reaction was favorable, however, he thought the students should be given direction.

Mr. Luke Durst, a member of the Planning Commission, stressed they would have a professor working with the students at all times.

The City Manager stated there would be a contract and the project would be completed for a fixed price.

It was noted the students would start as soon as possible since they are well into the semester.

Discussion followed.

Councilman DeRusha noted the Master Plan should be updated between every 5 and 10 years and the City is at that point. He also mentioned if it were unacceptable, the City would have to start all over.

The City Manager mentioned the Planning Commission would be discussing this at the next meeting if the City Council is prepared to fund it.

Mayor Vernon commented the students have given the City a firm figure and Council should give a vote of confidence to the Planning Commission to go ahead and get a firm proposal. The City could still reject the proposal.

Mr. Durst asked how it would affect the Planning Consultant.

It was noted that Dr. Casson and Ron Nino, the Planning Consultant, would work in concert.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to notify the Planning

Commission that City Council is willing to consider a contract with the University of Michigan regarding a Master Plan.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION: Mr. Wheaton asked to discuss Agenda Item No. 13. He explained the Planning Commission held another Public Hearing on September 16, 1980 to consider the rezoning of lots 97 through 106a on S. Main Street from GCD to PBO on the advice of the City Attorney. He commented he did not detect one person who felt the area should go GCD. Some residents thought it should go residential, however, there was no real argument.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to publish for Public Hearing for October 20, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., to consider the rezoning of lots 97 through 106a on S. Main from GCD to PBO.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: The City Clerk read the notice as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience, there being none, he closed the public portion and asked for comments from Council.

Councilman DeRusha commented Council has discussed this at length.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt an Ordinance to Amend Section 4.04 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SIGN ORDINANCE A memo from the City Manager mentioned that the provisions in the present Sign Ordinance governing Wall Signs (Sec. 6-704.1 b 2) conflicts with several design concepts being noted in the Downtown Development Project, and has what is believed to be an unreasonable limitation on the wall sign area permitted.

He mentioned he and Phyllis Bell, Building Department, have looked at this and are not sure how some signs have gotten through. He mentioned the sign ordinance was not drawn up to cover the two entrance structures such as we have downtown. He felt it was difficult to deal with and stay within the ordinance.

The City Manager mentioned they would be doing two things, permit a primary wall sign, of the size presently allowed for the narrowest building face adjacent to a street, for each building having a customer entrance off a parking lot and permit a sign to cover 50% of the area of the face of a marquee, awning or canopy.

He explained the sizes and how it would be figured.

Discussion followed.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Ayers to publish for Public Hearing on October 20, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., to consider an Amendment to the Sign Ordinance, Section 6-704, with the 2 1/2 sq. ft. existing per front foot total area.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

CEMETERY FEES: The Rural Hill Cemetery Fees effective October 7, 1980 were proposed as listed on the following page:

RURAL HILL CEMETERY FEES effective October 7, 1980.

Standard Lot: Per grave (adult) \$250, General Fund \$170, Trust Fund \$80.

Single Grave Section: (at need, no reservation) \$200, General Fund \$120, Trust Fund \$80.

Welfare Burial: (single section) \$335, General Fund \$100, Trust Fund \$80, Open/close \$175.

Juvenile Grave: (In juvenile section) \$150, General Fund \$90, Trust Fund \$60, Open/close up to 4 ft. \$110, up to 5 ft. \$120, up to 6 ft. \$130, up to 7 ft. \$140, over 7 ft. \$150.

Baby Grave: (baby section) \$120, General Fund \$50, Trust Fund \$20, Open/close \$25, Selling casket/grass \$25.

Opening and closing of grave on family lot: Week day \$175.

Saturday, President's Day, Good Friday, Veteran's Day, Friday after Thanksgiving and the day before Christmas \$250.

No openings and closings on Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

Service arriving after 3:00 p.m. will be charged an additional \$50.

SETTING & SEALING OF VAULTS AND TENDERS EQUIPMENT TO BE SUPPLIED BY COMPANY FURNISHING VAULT, COMPENSATION FOR THIS WORK TO BE DIRECTLY TO COMPANY SUPPLYING VAULT BY FUNERAL HOME.

ALL OPENING & CLOSING COSTS AND LOT COST TO BE PAID BEFORE TIME OF SERVICE.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution to establish the new Cemetery Fees as listed.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT: The City Manager mentioned the City of Plymouth will discuss this at their meeting being held this evening. He thought there would be a written proposal for the next meeting. He mentioned that the City of Novi is still interested but there has been no concrete proposal. He stated he would have something for the meeting of the 20th. He also explained how the city is functioning now.

UNITED FOUNDATION REQUEST: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to approve the request of the United Foundation to solicit for funds in the City of Northville during the period of September 22 through November 6, subject to the City Manager and Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

NCOA CONTRACT SETTLEMENT: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to ratify the contract with the Northville Command Officers Association.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

NON-UNION SALARIES: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner that the increases to the non-union employees be granted as listed.

DPW Superintendent, \$15.42; DPW Foreman, \$8.90; Police Chief, \$15.12; City Clerk, \$10.82; Housing Director, \$10.10; Manager's Secretary, \$8.45; A.T. Maintenance (Mrs. Orr), \$6.10.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

FLCOD PLAN STUDY: Communication from the Federal Emergency Management Agency re a public meeting to be held October 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Orlan, a local firm, BEHS did the study which included the City Hall and DPW Yard. He mentioned recommendations were made which would save money for the City in the long run.

MISCELLANEOUS Resolution re Voice Vote — Boards and Commissions: The City Attorney presented a Resolution to be sent to all boards and commissions requiring that all voting shall be taken and recorded by roll call vote.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution requiring all voting shall be taken and recorded by roll call vote and that copies of this resolution shall be forwarded to all boards and commissions of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon directed the City Manager to convey this to the Township asking they consider adopting a similar resolution.

Water Rates: Communication from the City Manager re the Water Rates: City vs Detroit.

Mayor Vernon noted the sewer and water fund were self supporting and suggested it would be wise to look at the total picture and not just the water rates.

The City Manager commented that the Detroit rate will go up 41% and the City of Northville will go up 21%. He mentioned the comparison of the Detroit rate with the City of Northville rate depends on the volume of usage of each customer, since the City rates have 3 steps while the Detroit rate is a flat rate. He explained that the City of Northville pays the City of Detroit 38.6 cents out of every water dollar received to furnish water at our City limits, and spends the remaining 60.4 cents to operate and maintain the local water distribution system. Since the Detroit supply cost is 38.6% of our total water system cost, it is also the case that the total water costs are 253% of the Detroit supply costs.

Novi Master Plan: Communication from Mayor Vernon re the City of Novi Master Plan. He mentioned he attended a recent public hearing conducted by the City of Novi Planning Commission and made a statement opposing rezoning of property at Eight Mile Road and Griswold Road for a convenience shopping center. He also mentioned the Novi Master Plan does not recommend commercial at that location but the revised Master Plan proposed by the Planning Commission does. It is his intention to again register our opposition to the recommended zoning at the public hearing on the City of Novi Master Plan scheduled at the Novi Middle School on October 22.

Mayor Vernon stated in his letter to the Township that following adoption by the City of Novi we should all work toward consolidation of our planning efforts in the future so that total community development will be reasonably consistent with our mutual goals.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to authorize Mayor Vernon to pursue with Novi on their Master Plan and to send the letter to Donald Thomson, Supervisor of Northville Township.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MERS: Councilman DeRusha discussed the MERS meeting he attended in Midland and was impressed with the soundness of the system. He mentioned the main topic of discussion was the Tisch Amendment and the impact on the public.

The City Attorney commented the elderly will not get a tax break, it will not give the little person any relief. Taxpayers are not aware of the impact.

It was mentioned that Mayor Vernon and the City Manager will speak at a meeting in Northville and will speak on any or all of the proposals and their effect on the City of Northville.

Friendly Ice Cream: Councilman DeRusha inquired about the widening of N. Center which never took place in front of the store.

The City Manager mentioned there was a commitment on the site plan. He stated the issue would have to be faced when new occupants came in.

Councilman DeRusha asked if it is possible to require the buyer to pay it.

The City Attorney commented it was an obligation of Friendly's to widen the street once the Randolph Drive was finished.

The City Manager asked if the City could file a lien.

The City Attorney stated he would talk to the legal department at the Lawyers Title and find out.

Mayor Vernon stated he would hate to see the other area on N. Center be developed and that not.

The City Attorney suggested not giving a certificate of occupancy for the building, that the building could be red tagged. He also suggested a law suit could be started against Friendly which would show up in the chain of title.

Race Track Meeting: The City Attorney attended the Senate meeting on the race track bills. He mentioned a quorum wasn't present, also, that Karoub had a number of amendments but would not discuss them. There would not be any more meetings until November.

Real Estate One Sign: The City Attorney advised Mr. George Athas to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals since the City Council has no authority to grant the variation to the Sign Ordinance.

Meeting of the Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation would be October 23.

Mayor Vernon instructed the City Manager to send a letter that the City of Northville has contributed double the amount and are not prepared to contribute more.

Delegate to MML Meeting: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to appoint Councilwoman Ayers as the official delegate at the MML Meeting, October 8, 9, & 10, 1980.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

The Recreation joint meeting was postponed until November 12. Meeting adjourned at 10:35.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan G. McAllister

City Clerk



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Re-Elect **CARL PURSELL:**
OUR CONGRESSMAN

Frustration

Things can only get better for struggling Mustang girls cagers

The frustration continued last week for coach Gene Wagner and the Northville High School girls basketball team. A heartbreaking 55-49 loss to Livonia Churchill Tuesday and an 85-45 trouncing at the hands of undefeated Plymouth Canton Thursday pushed the Mustangs' record to 3-10 — 1-6 in the Western Six Conference.

Northville nearly pulled off a come-from-behind win over Churchill, outscoring the Livonia squad, 26-18 in the fourth quarter only to be slapped with two technical fouls against Wagner — they made all four shots — as a result of an alleged missed traveling call.

"It was an obvious traveling violation but the refs just let it go," Wagner charged. "The refs didn't really take the game seriously."

"There is a tendency by some refs to let things go

in a girls game," he continued. "I am very unhappy with their lackadaisical attitude. I have to take credit for the loss because of the technical fouls. But my girls work too darn hard to not be taken seriously."

Guards Jacque Nixon and Marge Muller paced the Mustang scorers with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Nixon pumped in 12 in the final period while Muller added six in the fourth quarter comeback effort.

Melinda House led in the rebounding department with 15, while adding 10 points.

"I think Melinda is going to be a super ball

player for us next year," Wagner praised.

The Mustang cagers were no match for league-leading Canton Thursday. The Chiefs used their fast-break effectively the entire game, taking advantage of an undermanned Northville squad.

Nixon was a one-man show, scoring more half — 23 — of the Mustangs' points.

The team did shoot a respectable 55 percent from the free throw line and 33 percent from the field when they could get their hands on the ball.

Northville pulled within three points in the second quarter, but a Canton full-court press produced 10 turnovers and as many baskets to put the game

out of reach.

House again was tops on the boards, pulling down 11, while Nixon crashed the middle nabbing seven.

The Mustangs should get a boost from one more player who joined the squad this week.

Karen Sledz, a junior who played for the Northville girls cagers last year, finished running cross country last week and has decided to play basketball.

"Karen probably is the second quickest girl on the team," Wagner said. "I think that she will help us greatly."

With the addition of Sledz, Wagner will have eight players to work with — a pleasant situation when you consider there were only six on various occasions this season.

The Mustangs were scheduled to play Livonia Stevenson Tuesday and will host Farmington Harrison tomorrow (Thursday).

Junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., while the varsity cagers are played immediately following.



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Marge Muller looks for the open man

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Tim Bourgeois tops in football contest

Winning first and second place, respectively, in last week's football contest were Tim Bourgeois of Farmington Hills and Ann Marie Petroski of 47245 Battleford, Northville.

Both contestants submitted entries containing three mistakes.

Bourgeois edged out Petroski by virtue of his closer guessed score of the Detroit-Kansas City game. Bourgeois was eight points off, Petroski 14 points off.

Ironically, Bourgeois was closer even though he predicted Detroit would win the game while Petroski had Kansas City on top.

Tied for third place, with four mistakes, were Bob Bloomhuff and Charles B. Eubanks. They were among the 10 contestants with four mistakes. But in their cases, they very nearly correctly guessed the outcome of the

Detroit-Kansas City game.

Both were one point off the actual score of 20-17. Both guessed Kansas City to win by a score of 21-17.

Other contestants with four mistakes but who finished out of the money included:

Steve Marrone, D. Jannette McIsaac, Mike Coolman, Charles Ayers, Alan Griffith, Mickey O'Leary, Paul Newitt, and Russell Bell.

Six contestants had five mistakes, 18 had six mistakes, 16 had seven mistakes, and all the others had between eight and 12 mistakes.

Toughest games for contestants included the victories by the two Walled Lake high school teams, Buffalo's win over New England, Atlanta's victory over Los Angeles, and Minnesota's triumph over Iowa.

Varsity wins, JVs lose

Colts split contests

The Northville-Novis Colts took a split in Saturday's games with Ypsilanti, the varsity claiming a 12-6 victory and the junior varsity suffering its first setback, 12-0.

Doug Hartman scored both touchdowns for the varsity Colts on runs of two and six yards.

The second score came with only 21 seconds left in the game to clinch the win. Colt touchdowns were scored following a fumble recovery and after a faked punt by Ypsilanti.

The Braves' only score also was the result of a fumble recovery — which was returned 67 yards for the TD.

In what Colt coaches called the toughest game played in many years, the Colts' quarterback, Dan Denhoff suffered a neck injury and had to be pulled from the game in the second quarter.

The injury later was diagnosed as a neck sprain.

The Colt defense held Ypsilanti to 58 yards total offense, while the Northville-Novis squad

amassed 118 yards.

Defensive players cited for their play were John Klockenga, Phil Pendleton, Lee O'Brien, Dave Iafolla and Ed Merash.

The varsity Colts have scored 152 points in seven games and held their opponents to four 24 points.

The junior varsity Colts had their problems battling the Braves and the cold temperatures and strong winds as well as their own mistakes.

The Colts will travel to Garden City to wrap up the 1980 season Saturday.

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(SEMINARS BEGIN NOV. 10) (SEMINARS BEGIN NOV. 11)

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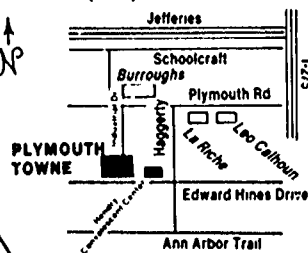
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Novi game Saturday

The final game of the season for the Mustang gridders will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Northville High School stadium. The contest with Novi, originally set for Friday at 8 p.m., was changed to Saturday because of

Halloween activities scheduled for that evening.

The junior varsity football game between Northville and Novi will be played tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi as scheduled.

Blank Grosse Pointe, 4-0

Mustang kickers win first playoff contest

By KEN KOVACS

A shutout over highly touted Grosse Pointe North Monday propelled the Northville High school soccer squad into the second round of post-season play.

Blanking their opponents 4-0 the Mustang kickers boosted their record to 16-1-2 and stretched their string of consecutive victories to 12.

The Mustang defense, which has allowed only five goals in the last 12 games, helped goalie Jeff Dyer claim his ninth shutout of the year.

"The defense really did a number on them," praised coach Ron Meteyer. "They just completely overpowered the Grosse Pointe players."

"I can't say enough about our defense," he continued. "Since we changed the lineup after our loss to Livonia Stevenson we have played outstanding."

The Mustangs scored two goals in the first half, one on a penalty shot by Kevin Swayne and the other when Greg Marshall kicked in the rebound of a shot by his brother Doug.

"Grosse Pointe came out fired up in the second half," Meteyer said. "They outplayed us for the first 20 minutes, but then we pulled together and took over again."

Fullback Greg May collected Northville's third goal — his second of the season — when he took a corner kick off the foot of Les Neal and fired it in the corner of the net.

The final Mustangs' tally came with only a minute and a half left in the contest.

Northville players crossed the ball four times when Swayne took a pass from Eric Lindemier and blasted it into

the net.

"It was a long drive out there and back," Meteyer said. "But it was worth it."

In the final regular game of the season October 21 the Mustangs blanked Livonia Churchill, 2-0.

Following a scoreless first half, Northville scored three minutes into the second half on a 20-yard shot off the foot of Rich Marshall, assisted by Kevin Swayne.

The Mustangs' second and final goal came later in the second period when Doug Marshall headed in a Swayne throw-in.

Northville out shot Churchill 12-4 in the victory, though Meteyer was not pleased with his players' performance.

"We really did not play well," he said. "It was one of our more sloppy games. But we were fortunate enough to win."

The Mustangs, the only representatives from the North-West Suburban Soccer League remaining in the playoffs, will take on Bloomfield Lasher sometime this week. (The game was not set as of Tuesday).

The Northville kickers must win four games to claim the state championship.

"I thought we would have a good team this year," Meteyer said. "But I never thought we would do this well."

"They say Lasher is the team to beat if you want to win the state championship, so a victory this week could put us right where we want to be."

Livonia Stevenson, winner of the North-West Suburban Soccer League and the only team to beat the Mustangs this season, was eliminated in the first round by Flint Carmen.

"We were kind of hoping to meet them again," Meteyer said.

For basketball, skiing

Sign-ups announced

Junior basketball tryouts will be held this Saturday at the community building, 301 West Main.

Third and fourth grade tryouts are set for 9 a.m., fifth and sixth grade at 10 a.m. and ninth graders at 11 a.m.

Those youngsters planning to participate must have registered previously.

Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 349-0203.

Ski club registration for youths 12-18 years of age began Monday, October 27.

Those wishing to register should bring \$20 and a small picture (mug

shot).

Registration is open throughout the ski season, Monday-Thursday only.

The first ski trip is tentatively scheduled for November 21.

Registration for co-ed volleyball will begin November 10.

Resident teams can sign up November 10-14, while non-residents can register the following week.

Residents must pay a \$100 registration fee, while the cost is \$150 per team for non-residents.

There are 16 openings for teams — eight for Tuesdays and eight for Wednesdays. Openings will be filled on a first

come, first serve basis.

Registration for men's recreation basketball is open through November 26.

The cost is \$340 per team. Games likely will begin in January.

Open basketball will resume on Monday, November 10, at the community building.

Junior high students can play from 4-6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, while adult time is set for 9-11 p.m., also on Monday and Wednesday.

Cost is 50 cents for one time. Punch cards for five or 10 times also are available at the recreation department.



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- *Health & Human Resources
- *Retirement (Chairman)
- *Drain Board member
- *SEMCOG Delegate



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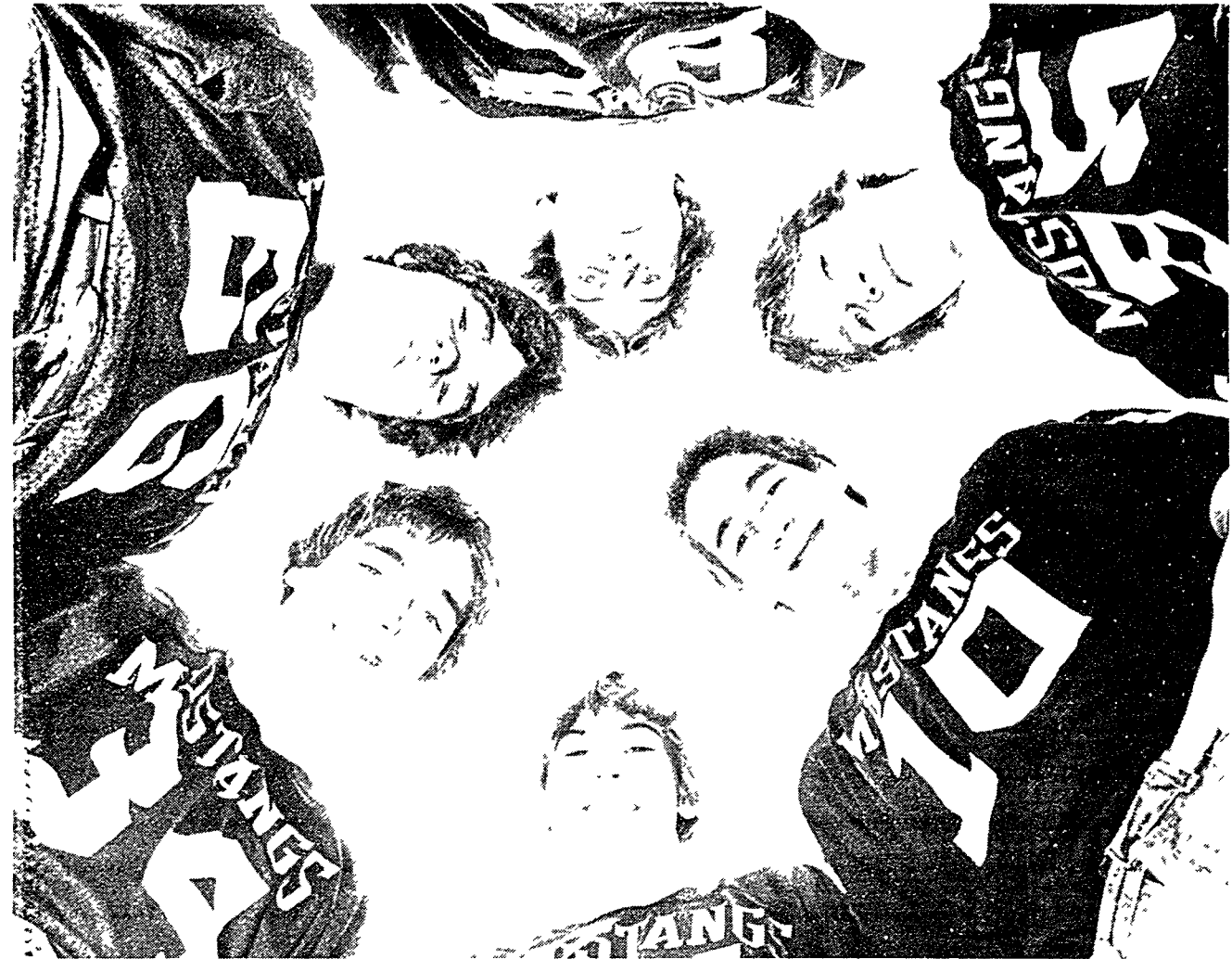


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Six Mustang gridders were named to the Western Six Conference All-league team for 1980. Clockwise they are Steve Norton (bottom, center), Tim McLaughlin, John Ackley, Dave Ward, Brian Pratt and Dave Greer.

Six Mustangs make All-league team

Six members of the Northville High School football team — five seniors and one junior — have been named to the 1980 Western Six Conference All-league team.

Offensive selections include guard Steve Norton, tackle John Ackley, flanker Brian Pratt and quarterback Dave Greer.

Defensive All-league selections include defensive end David Ward and junior defensive halfback Tim McLaughlin.

An additional six Mustang gridders received an honorable mention from the Western Six coaches.

These include guard Scott Armstrong, defense tackle Vince Candela, running backs Steve Cornalino and Bob Thomson, defensive back Gary Kucher and linebacker Scott Spaman.

Colligan said there were only two unanimous choices for All-league first team — Reggie Upshaw, the 6-foot-2 split end for league champ Farmington Harrison and Ken Kopko, the 185-pound

speedster from Walled Lake Western.

Senior quarterback Greer completed 34 of 88 passes for 482 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to a second place finish in the Western Six Conference.

The versatile Greer — who also played defensive halfback — ran for 425 yards on 62 carries, gaining the majority of his yardage on the option.

Eleven of Greer's completions were to 5-foot-10 Pratt for 169 yards and one touchdown in seven

games. (Pratt was injured and did not play one game).

Norton at 5-foot-10, 210 pounds and Ackley at 6-foot-one, 165 pounds opened the holes for the Mustang running backs. Norton doubled as linebacker on defense for Northville.

Defensive back McLaughlin led the Mustang defensive All-league picks with three interceptions, 80 solo tackles and 35 assists. He picked off one pass against Western and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Offensive honorable mentions Thomson and Cornalino did the leg work for the Mustangs this season combining for 794 yards — Thomson had 416 yard in 71 carries, Cornalino 378 yards on 85 carries.

The other honorable mention was Armstrong, a six-foot, 170-pound offensive guard who helped open the holes for the running backs.



The Mustangs pounded Milford's running game into the mud

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Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, November 6, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Car Bid" and indicate which vehicle you are bidding on.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

RICK FESSLER

• Representative Fessler is the ranking member of the House Senior Citizen & Retirement committee.

• A recent survey of voting records by the State Chamber of Commerce ranks RICK FESSLER No. 1 of all the Oakland County Legislators in voting for legislation that supports the creation of jobs in Michigan.

• In the Michigan House of Representatives, Rick's attendance record of 93% for this past legislative session shows he's a hard-working Legislator in Lansing and at home.

• Vice-Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

• Appointed to the Blue Ribbon Criminal Justice Commission by Governor William Milliken.

• Commissioner representing the State of Michigan to the Commission on Uniform Laws for the entire country.

• Appears in Who's Who in Government!

• Representative Fessler has a 100% voting record on pro veteran's issues.

ENDORSED BY THE OAKLAND PRESS

Oct. 22, 1980

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Re-elect Richard D. FESSLER

State Representative 24th District Republican

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WSSL highlights

Girls, 10 and under

Farmington-13, Pandas 2
Kristen Abitz scored both goals for the Pandas in their last game of the season. Michelle Ordowski was cited for her goal tending efforts.

Northville Sunrise 2, Plymouth-20

Elizabeth DeMattia and Wendy Kohl collected the goals for Sunrise. Pamela George and Amy Goode were cited for their all-around play, while Abby Edwards, Kristy Turner and Leigh Bills were praised for their goal play.

Boys, 10 and under

Rowdies 3, Black Knights 2

The Rowdies got two goals from Matt Smith in the first quarter, one on an assist from Pat Moylan and the other unassisted. The Knights collected one goal in the second quarter on a penalty kick by Andy Abosh and tied the game in the third quarter when Fred Cook put a pass from Todd Vander-Molen into the corner of the net. The Rowdies added the winning goal in the third period when Moylan scored, assisted by Smith.

United-73, Tornados 2

Brian DeAlexandris and Jeff Wesley scored for the Tornados, while Ken Spigarelli scored one and Bobby Dudley scored two goals for United.

Express 2, Hot Spurs 1

David Buckland scored the Hot Spurs' lone goal on a penalty shot. Kevin Delaney and Tim Arndt were cited for their defensive play.

Girls, 12 and under

Celtics 2, Westland-10

Following a scoreless first quarter, Amy Spaman scored an unassisted goal and another on a pass from Jenny Frey in the second period. The win assured the Celtics of a first place finish in Division III.

Fillies 1, Farmington-30

Kelly Hanink broke a scoreless tie with a goal in the third quarter, giving the Fillies the win.

Boys, 12 and under

Black Knights 1, Tornado 0

The Knights won the game in overtime on a goal by Mike Kelly. Steve Brooks, Noam Lakin and Mitch Thrush were cited for their defensive play.

Arsenal 1, Sting 0

Chris Gorceyia scored for the Arsenal. Pat Balai was cited for his goal tending.

Boys, 14 and under

Northville-24, Northville-70

The Chargers dominated the Division III playoff game, getting goals from B. R. Bohan (3) and David Hall. The Chargers' defense, led by Scott Kubit and fullbacks Donn Hubbard, Matt Lamb and Kevin Alexander, allowed only three shots on goal. Brian Stille of United was cited for his goal tending efforts.

Plymouth-32, Northville-41

Chips Huber scored the Fury's only goal assisted by Toby (Sims) Balai. Despite 24 shots on goal, the Fury could not make another one count. Carlos Mejia, Gary Spence and John Rosselot were cited for their play.

Northville-53, Farmington-31

Matt Lotarski scored two goals and Randy Eppers added one to lead the Rowdies to a win in their final game.

Girls, 14 and under

In the opening game of the Northville Cup played last Monday, the Pink Panthers and Foxes were victorious.

In game one the Pink Panthers blanked the

Continued on 8-D

VOTE NOV. 4th
for

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SF 2x10	3.82	5.18	7.23	8.68	9.75	10.53	11.70
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GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

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

PRECINCT NO. 1—Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT NO. 2—Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road
PRECINCT NO. 3—Novi Public Library, 45245 West 10 Mile
PRECINCT NO. 4—Lake Shore Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive
PRECINCT NO. 5—Orchard Hills Schools, 41900 Quince Drive
PRECINCT NO. 6—Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT NO. 7—Village Oak School, 23333 Willow Brook Drive
PRECINCT NO. 8—Chateau Estate Club House, 42000 Carousel Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
PROBATE COURT JUDGE
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND MANDATE STATE "RAINY-DAY" FUND.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

PROPOSAL E

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

PROPOSAL G

PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

PROPOSAL H

PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON FOUR (4) COUNTY ADVISORY QUESTIONS AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING LOCAL PROPOSITIONS:

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (a). Those roads, maintained by the City, which have heretofore been designated as Basic Arterial Inter-County Thoroughfares on Plate II of Part V of the 1967 Master Plan for the Village of Novi and adopted by the Village Council at a Special Meeting held September 25, 1967, shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (b). Those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the City, and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the purposes of Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1951 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Published 10/22/80 and 10/29/80

WSSL highlights

Continued from 7-D

Cougars, 3-0. Kathy Korowin accounted for all three goals getting assists from Allison Kugler, Julie Nowka and Jill Jensen. Mary Phillips and Suzie LaChance were cited for their play in a losing cause.

The Foxes bested the Aztecs by a score of 5-1 in game two. Sue Lane, Suzie Terwin and Julie Anger (3) scored for the winners. Julie Moylan collected the goal for the Aztecs.

In second round play Thursday the Foxes shut out Charlie's Angels 4-0. Jenny Richardson, Sue

Lane, Julie Anger and Suzie Terwin collected goals for the winners. Margaret DeMattia was cited for her play in goal.

In action last weekend:

Aztecs 1, Cougars 0
Claire Langram, assisted by Diane Beaver, scored the lone goal for the winners. Heather Scarlett, Michelle Lesperance and Erzi Stern were cited for their efforts.

Panthers 4, Lakes-10

The first half ended 1-0 on a goal by Colleen Kirwan. In the second half the Panthers came alive on

goals by Kathy Korowin and one by Jill Jensen. Betsy Ferry and Amy Shimp were cited for their defensive play.

Angels 3, Lakes-20

Collecting goals for the Angels were Maren Rosmoduc and Sheri Cordero, each of whom scored twice. Debby Nelson, Amie Moore, Gaynelle Wagner and Shari Rosenthal were cited for their defensive efforts.

The Pink Panthers will take on the Foxes for the 14 and under championship Sunday, November 2

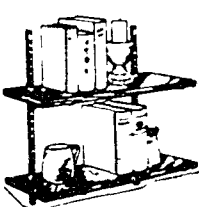
Girls, 19 and under

Stars 3, Lakes 0

The Stars claimed the division title on goals by Marge Muller, Jill Carmichael and Liz Bohan. Cited for defensive play were Kathy Montgomery, Michelle Waldman and Michell Mathis.

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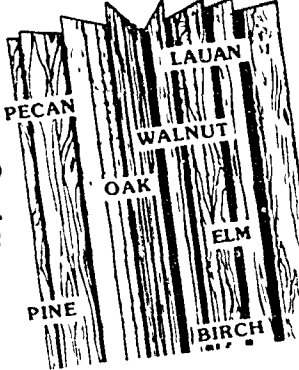
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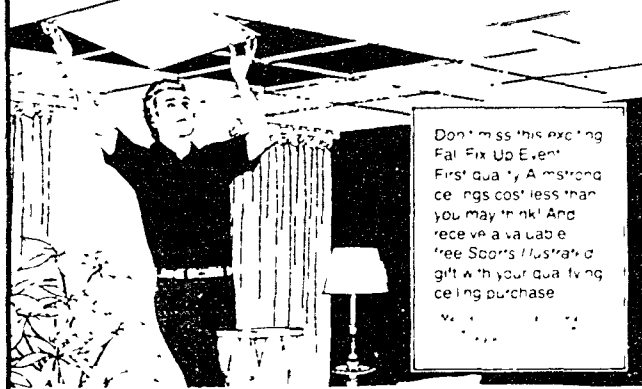
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NONPARTISAN OAKLAND COUNTY

VOTER GUIDE

prepared by

The League of Women Voters

in cooperation with

Sliger Home Newspapers

The League of Women Voters is a national nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. It never supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. The League does support or oppose issues after careful study without regard to the stand of any party. League stands on issues are never indicated in Voter Guides.

This information was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Oakland County and the League of Women Voters of Michigan. Biographical information and an-

swers to questions were secured by letter. The answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation.

The material printed here was obtained from the major party candidates prior to the primary election. Minor party candidates were sent questionnaires in September, after their parties were certified.

An ellipsis (...) is used to indicate the candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limit. Candidates who did not respond by deadline have "Material not available" from candidates at this time.

Publication of this Voter Guide and opinion of candidates is solely in the interest of public service and in no way to be construed as endorsement by the League of Women Voters. The League takes no responsibility for any of the views or facts stated by the candidates.

All certified candidates for this office were contacted. Partisan candidates are listed in the order in which their parties first registered as a Michigan political party.

League of Women Voters of Oakland County

How to obtain an absentee voter ballot

Who can apply?

Any registered voter who:

- Will be out of town all day
- Is physically unable to go
- Is age 60 or older
- Is an election worker or
- Whose religion forbids voting on this day

Where?

Apply by mail or in person to your local city or township clerk.

When?

You may apply until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

What is the return deadline?

Return to your local city or township clerk by Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Need information?

Call your local city or township clerk.

The League of Women Voters is grateful to the following sponsors whose contributions have made possible the printing of additional copies of this Voter Guide for League members and community members.

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Candidates for the State Board of Education, Board of Regents, Board of Trustees and Board of Governors were asked:

WHAT WILL BE YOUR PRIORITIES AS A MEMBER OF THIS BOARD?

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

8 Yr. Term

Vote for Two

CARROLL M. HUTTON

Democrat
Highland AGE: 60

OCCUPATION: Assistant Dean, Continuing Education, Director of Labor Education, Oakland University Administrator, Union Minorities/Women Leadership Project.

EDUCATION: High school graduate, Honorary Associate Degree, Mott Community College.

BACKGROUND: 30 years experience in Public Education including Vocational and Career Education. Education Director, International Union, UAW, for 20 years.

ANSWER:

Provide adequate funds Upgrade communication linkages between educators, community leaders, unions, higher and adult education, K-12, pre-school — to improve programs. Expand job retraining and adult education. Remove all sexism and racism. Develop labor contracts that insure economic justice and quality education. Improve school employees retirement including cost-of-living provisions

JAMES H. LINCOLN

Democrat
Harbor Beach AGE: 64

OCCUPATION: Attorney, Author, Lecturer

EDUCATION: A.B. History, U of M; Doctor of Jurisprudence, Detroit College of Law.

BACKGROUND: Farm Background; Councilman City of Detroit; Judge of Wayne County Juvenile Court 17½ years, Teacher Univ. of Detroit Law and Judges College; Lecturer 25 States and Canada; author books and articles.

ANSWER:

To improve the quality of education for those now succeeding. To be relentless in finding ways to give a successful school experience to the hundreds of thousands of school failures who continue to clog our juvenile and adult courts. School failure is the common denominator of crime and delinquency

NORMAN O. STOCKMEYER, SR.

Republican
Westland AGE: 73
OCCUPATION: Realtor
EDUCATION: Wayne State University, AB; Harvard Business, MBA.

BACKGROUND: Wayne-Westland, Wayne Intermediate, Michigan School Boards (34 years); Boards: DIT, YM-CA, Bank, People's Hospital, ACLU Foundation, Detroit Council Churches; Member NAACP (life), Rotary, Detroit Economic, Mental Health; Lt. Navy WWII; Who's Who America; Married; four children.

ANSWER:

Resolve declining enrollment problems. Develop objective evaluation of program priorities required by financial constraints. Strive for equal educational opportunity. Develop coordination among all levels of educational enterprise, including post-secondary. Secure funds for Handicapped, talented, career education. Strive for balanced perspective among vested interests utilizing extensive personal background. Emphasize professional development

EDMUND F. VANDETTE

Republican
Portage Township AGE: 48
OCCUPATION: Professor of Social Science, Mich. Tech. Univ.
EDUCATION: Houghton High School; B.S. NMU; MA, U. of M.; Ph.D., MSU.

BACKGROUND: Faculty worker; construction worker; president, State Board of Education; Professor; County and District Chairman, Republican Party; Member, Michigan Higher Assistance Authority; active duty, U.S. Navy; MAEMSP State Leadership Education Award; National Commission on Higher Education.

ANSWER:

Reviewing - developing basic school finance reform and changes, if necessary, in tax structure for education. Defining, funding basic education, improving quality of education. Developing comprehensive educational system for citizens outside formal educational settings. Maintaining diversified system of education for all citizens based on freedom of choice regardless of social/economic status

WALTER B. DYER

American Independent Holt
Material not available at time of printing.

DANIEL ELLER

American Independent Party
Ypsilanti AGE: 49
OCCUPATION: Janitor - Musician
EDUCATION: Master of Music, University of Illinois
BACKGROUND: 22 years college professor - Then went into Janitorial Business - Head own music school.

ANSWER:

Abolish system of compulsory public education. Make it voluntary. Those who do not use the system (i.e. those who use private schools, or who have no children in public schools) should not have to support it, unless they want to. Let those who use it, pay for it!!

SCOTT JAMES BALLARD

Libertarian
Battle Creek AGE: 34
OCCUPATION: Elevator Mechanic and photographic marketing

EDUCATION: High school graduate - Independent and Libertarian Philosophy Studies.

BACKGROUND: Business ownership and management.

ANSWER:

Observing present problems concerning excessive cost, discipline, vandalism, violence, dangerous levels of functional illiteracy, public schools should return to basic education and eliminate wasteful bussing. While allowing private sector schools to flourish via Educational Tax Credits. Giving parents and students freedom of choice, reducing the double cost of this optional education.

CHRISTINE YOUNG

Libertarian Midland
Material not available at time of printing.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Board of Regents

8 Yr. Term

Vote for Two

STUART E. HERTZBERG

Democrat
Bloomfield Hills AGE: 53
OCCUPATION: Senior partner Detroit law firm.
EDUCATION: U-M (1950), Juris Doctor "with distinction". U-M Law School (1951).

BACKGROUND: Visiting lecturer U-M Law School, lecturer Institute Continuing Legal Education U-M and State Bar. Past president Commercial Law League America. Wife, Marilyn, three children. Home, Oakland County.

ANSWER:

Commitments To maintain excellence of education within reasonable budget restraints, intensify search additional revenues from private sector grants, endowments, research projects, seek full share new U.S. Department Education funds, respond to special needs interests women and minority students, expand work-study programs, adult education opportunities for new jobs, careers

NELLIE M. VARNER

Democrat
Detroit AGE: 44
OCCUPATION: Real Estate Broker
EDUCATION: Ph.D., Political Science, U. of M.
BACKGROUND: Former U. of M. positions: Associate Dean, Graduate School, Affirmative Action Officer, Assistant Professor, Political Science; teacher, Detroit Public Schools; Research Fellow, Harvard University; Intern, U.S. Congress; Member, Economic Committee, New Detroit, Inc.; Chair, Michigan Real Estate Advisory Board, 1978-79; Life Member, NAACP.

ANSWER:

Maintaining excellent educational and research programs and facilities, improving financial resources to assure U. of M's continued status among top universities, attracting and retaining best qualified faculty, staff and students, expanding educational and employment opportunities for women and minority faculty, staff and students, student financial aid, employee relations

DEANE BAKER

Republican
Ann Arbor AGE: 55
OCCUPATION: President, Deane Baker Company, Building Contractor
EDUCATION: University of Wisconsin, BBA; Harvard University MBA.

BACKGROUND: 25 yrs. building contractor in U.S. and Overseas, 4 years, Grand Valley College Trustee; 8 years, University of Michigan Regent, former Air Force pilot, married, 4 children, active in Boy Scouts, Urban League, Rotary Club, First Presbyterian Church.

ANSWER:

To provide highest possible quality of public education at lowest possible cost to Michigan's young people. Provide broad range of services to citizens of Michigan. Accomplish research, then utilize the knowledge gained. Serve the Alumni. Keep the University free in its continuing search for truth and unfettered by outside interference.

DAVID LARO

Republican
Flint AGE: 38
OCCUPATION: Tax Attorney, private practice in Flint.
EDUCATION: University of Michigan (B.A.); University of Illinois Law (J.D.); New York University Law (LLM in Taxation)

BACKGROUND: Regent of University of Michigan since 1975; Chairman, State Tenure Comm. (1973-75); Author of published tax articles; Lecturer on tax and legal subjects.

ANSWER:

I shall continue to enhance and preserve the excellence and quality of Michigan in all aspects. Attract the best students, most brilliant professors, offer the quality programs, and maintain our properties. Carefully utilize resources, make college affordable and possible to those qualified. Pursue research, truth, and expansion of knowledge

RALPH W. HUGHEY

American Independent Battle Creek
Material not available at time of printing.

GERALDINE ANN SANTUCI

American Independent
Ypsilanti AGE: 42
OCCUPATION: Secretary
EDUCATION: High School
BACKGROUND: Have worked in industry and in higher educational facilities. Been involved in politics for many years - have been concerned with quality of education since I am a mother and grandmother.

ANSWER:

Better use of tax dollars and better education.

CLAUDIA C. DECHOW

Libertarian Midland
Material not available at time of printing.

KURT A. O'KEEFE

Libertarian
St. Clair Shores AGE: 26
OCCUPATION: Attorney - Professional Legal Centers
EDUCATION: B.A. in history, cum laude, U of M 76, JD Wayne State 79.
BACKGROUND: Former Republican precinct delegate 1972-76

ANSWER:

Decrease government intervention in education. Change reliance for scholarship funds from state to private sources. Abolish tenure rules. Promote traditional liberal education. Decentralize campus because education is not enhanced by tremendous concentration of students. Decrease class sizes to what professor can handle in order to shift burden from graduate teaching assistants

Candidates for the State Board of Education, Board of Regents, Board of Trustees and Board of Governors were asked:

WHAT WILL BE YOUR PRIORITIES AS A MEMBER OF THIS BOARD?

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Board of Trustees

Vote for Two

WILLIAM D. BYRUM

Democrat
Onondaga AGE: 36
OCCUPATION: Farmer
EDUCATION: MSU - B.S. Animal Science
BACKGROUND: Own and operate 1500 acre grain and livestock farm; member, Presidential Minimum Wage Study Commission; Michigan Carter-Mondale Committee; previously executive for Michigan Cattlemen's Association, Michigan Farm Bureau Staff; married, 4 children.

ANSWER:

Finance - Cost containment. Facilitating equal access through expanded student loans and scholarships. Expansion of private sector contributions. University Image - Facilitate greater cooperation between students, faculty, alumni and administration. Emphasize increased policymaking by women and minorities. Agriculture - Enhance dialogue between producers and consumers regarding Agricultural Research and Extension programs in Michigan.

ELIZABETH P. HOWE

Democrat
Rochester AGE: 44
OCCUPATION: Director, Employee Relations, Bendix Corp. Executive Offices
EDUCATION: B.A. Advertising (with honors) MSU
BACKGROUND: Former newspaper editor, education writer. Self-employed public relations. Manager, Public Affairs; Executive Assistant to Chairman, Bendix. Chairperson, Oakland County Democratic Party, 1973-78; led county government reform. Oakland Planning Commissioner.

ANSWER:

Sound financial management, balancing needs of students, faculty, university employees, service-users with budgetary concerns of Michigan's taxpayers. Long-range planning. Consistent, fair policy determinations. Two-way communication between Trustees and constituent groups. Strong affirmative action programs. Effective career-decision counseling for undergraduates. Eliminate unnecessary program duplication among state universities.

PAUL V. GADOLA

Republican
Swartz Creek AGE: 51
OCCUPATION: Attorney
EDUCATION: MSU 1951 (A.B.), U.M. Law School 1953 (Juris Doctor)
BACKGROUND: Trustee of Mott College 11 years, Member Board of Directors, Michigan Community College Assoc., Trustee of M.S.U. Development Fund, Member and Area Chairman, M S U President's Club, President and Director, M S U Alumni Association, Genesee County.

ANSWER:

Restoring public confidence in Board. Ending feud between Board and alumni. Advancement of academic standards. Improving relationship with legislature. Recruiting, retaining excellent faculty. Controlling and scrutinizing expenditures by administrators. Bringing end to excessive partisanship and bickering by Board. Stopping abuse of expense accounts by Trustees. Providing greater accountability by Trustees.

THOMAS REED

Republican DeWitt
Material not available at time of printing.

WILBUR E. MILLER

American Independent Gobles
Material not available at time of printing.

TRUMAN T. SHORE

American Independent Evart
Material not available at time of printing.

DR. JAMES HURRELL

Libertarian
Clarkston AGE: 32
OCCUPATION: Veterinarian (Self-employed)
EDUCATION: B S (with honor) MSU - 1969, D V.M. - MSU - 1974.
BACKGROUND: Owner, Drayton Plains Veterinary Hospital, Past President, Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association, current Director, Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

ANSWER:

M S U president has shown blatant misuse of taxpayer dollars for private home remodeling. My priorities: 1) Represent taxpayer interests, and not selfish interests of president. 2) place greater emphasis on private donation funding, rather than unpredictable government money. 3) continue to support independent alumni association with no interference from president.

CHARLES SEVERANCE

Libertarian Rives Junction
Material not available at time of printing.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Board of Governors

Vote for Two

MURRAY E. JACKSON

Democrat
Detroit AGE: 53
OCCUPATION: Assoc. Prof., Higher Ed., University of Michigan (since 1971)
EDUCATION: Detroit Public Schools: Wayne State University
BACKGROUND: WSU: Fac. member, 1955-69; Asst. Dean (Students), 1968-69; Wayne County Com. College. Pres., 1969-71; Detroit Council of the Arts: Exec. Director, 1975-76; Mich. council for the Humanities, member, June, 1980 — present; Urban Alliance: Vice-Chairman, 1977 — present.

ANSWER:

Emphasize the importance of the University's traditional academic mission in its specifically urban setting. Seek financially viable ways to enhance educational opportunity for all WSU students. Help the University serve as a resource to both the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan for economic development.

ELENA R. SANCHEZ

Democrat
Saginaw AGE: 39
OCCUPATION: Secretary, Region 1-D, UAW Saginaw Sub-Regional Office
EDUCATION: Saginaw High School, 1958, Cum Laude
BACKGROUND: Legal Secretary, 7 yr.; Community activities, G. Scouts, March of Dimes, Member, OPEIU AFL CIO 15 yr., Voter Regis. & Educ. - Labor Council for Latin Amer. Advancement, Saginaw Valley Labor Education Committee. Numerous Political activities.

ANSWER:

Promote WSU: Assess academic & non-academic employment & promotional opportunities & admissions policies towards

women, minorities, handicapped, etc. Support: collective bargaining, Title IX & VII, research & community services, communications with other state educational facilities to avoid duplication of programs, costs, language program, maintain tuition at minimum. Support tenure.

KURT R. KEYDEL

Republican
Detroit
OCCUPATION: Mg. Partner - Key Products Co.
EDUCATION: U. of M., Chem. Eng.; Postgrad. Hanover, Germany.
BACKGROUND: 40 yrs. business executive manager, publisher; Pres. Det. Boat Club; Det. Economic Club; Press Club, Community Music School Board; Commissioner Huron-Clinton Metroparks; various appointments by Governors Williams, Romney, Milliken. 12 yrs. Board of Governors - Wayne State Univ.; 28 yrs. WSU Advisory Board European Studies Programs.

ANSWER:

Michigan's Constitution requires that we appoint a new president when necessary, and supervise the financial stability of the institution. Further, we should promote the highest standards of academic education, making such higher and continuing education available to all those seeking them, and encourage research and public service to fullest capacity.

RICHARD C. VAN DUSEN

Republican
Birmingham AGE: 55
OCCUPATION: Attorney (Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip & Moon).
EDUCATION: Central Mich. University, University of Minnesota, B.S., 1945; Harvard Law School, LLB 1949.
BACKGROUND: Lawyer since 1949; served in Michigan

Legislature 1954-56, Con-Con Delegate, 1961-62; Legal Adviser to Governor 1963; Under Secretary of HUD, 1969-72; Director of Auto Club of Mich. and several business corporations.

ANSWER:

Wayne State University needs adequate financial resources and strong leadership to enable it to continue (1) to provide quality university education, particularly to residents of southeastern Michigan, (2) to contribute to improved local education and health services, and (3) to foster the physical and cultural renaissance of greater Detroit.

E. FORREST CHAPMAN

American Independent Party
Belleville AGE: 50
OCCUPATION: Physician
EDUCATION: Wayne State B.S. M.D. 1962
BACKGROUND: Medical practice

ANSWER:

Careful watch on finances, cutting back superfluous expenses, upgrading quality in teaching emphasis on academics.

JOHN P. SANTUCI, JR.

American Independent Ypsilanti
Material not available at time of printing.

DENISE KLINE

Libertarian Stephenson
Material not available at time of printing.

MARILYN J. SLOAN

Libertarian Detroit
Material not available at time of printing.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

POLLS OPEN: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

A United States representative serves a two-year term in the lower house of Congress. A representative must be at least 25 years of age and an inhabitant of the state he or she represents. Salary is \$60,662 plus expense and staff allowances.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of these questions in 50 words or less:

1. What steps do you advocate to deal with the current state of inflation/recession?

2. How can the U.S. best meet its long-term energy needs and balance environmental concerns?

3. What changes, if any, are needed in U.S. foreign trade policies?

4. Do you feel that the defense budget should be increased? If so, how would you fund it?

5. Are you in favor of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced budget? Explain.

12th District

David E. Bonior

Democrat, incumbent, 35, of Mt. Clemens. U. S. representative to Congress. Education: Attended Sacred Heart Seminary and Notre Dame High School; BA, University of Iowa; MA, Chapman College. Qualifications: Served four years in the Air Force and in the Michigan State Legislature from 1972-76.

1. I support wage and price controls because they would allow us to halt our runaway economy and give it new direction. Voluntary controls restrict wages without limiting health costs or interest rates. To escape recession, I support fair tariffs to protect American jobs and incentives to encourage investment.

2. The expansion of wind, water and solar energy research programs will redirect us from a dependence on foreign oil to energy independence without damaging our environment.

3. While I generally support free trade, it must be fair trade. In the short term, imports must be reduced. Recently, the tariff on light trucks was increased from 4 percent to 25 percent. I support legislation that would impose the same fees on Japanese imports that they impose on our cars.

4. The defense budget should not be based on an increase, but on the proper use of existing funds. Spending on extravagant military hardware drains funds and attention from our conventional weaponry, maintenance capabilities and fair salaries for trained military personnel.

5. I am fearful that a strict balanced budget requirement would unnecessarily hamper our ability to respond to a war, recession or national emergency. Instead, the Congress must continue to reduce the deficit and eliminate the waste and duplication within the government.

Kirk Walsh

Republican, 49, of St. Clair Shores. Consultant/federal liaison specialist. Education: U. of D. High School; Grosse Pointe High; graduate, Holy Cross College, theology and philosophy; Boston College, BD. Qualifications: Eleven years experience dealing effectively with government problems for non-profit organizations and local governments. A distinguished career in public service.

1. An immediate 10 percent tax cut effective Jan. 1, combined with faster depreciation write-offs for business investment. Congress is fiddling during an economic disaster. Business investment will create more jobs. We must avoid deficit spending that fuels inflation.

2. Immediately decontrol the price of oil produced here at home. Also, increase the production and use of coal. We should expand nuclear power, while putting to work our scientific and technological capability to guarantee safety and address environmental concerns.

3. We need a foreign policy that will strengthen our mutual security agreements and create new energy and economic partnerships with our traditional allies and new friends—a foreign policy that will promote regional stability and counter the Soviets.

4. The nation is no longer the unquestioned global leader. Our defense capability must be increased to protect our freedom. Our conventional and nuclear capabilities must be increased. Elimination of waste and duplication would be important sources of funding.

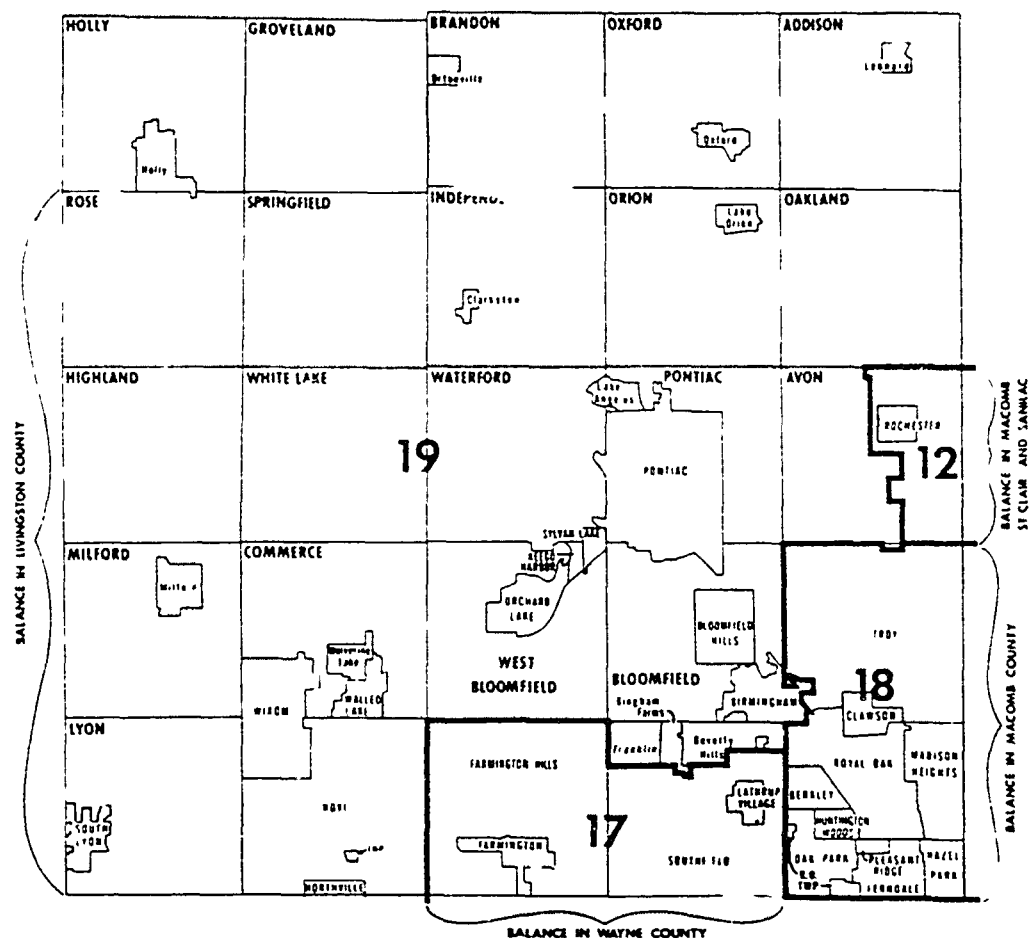
5. I am in favor of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would call for new congressional elections any year the budget was out of balance by more than 5 percent of the previous year.

anced energy program which consists of: limited expansion of coal use, heavy reliance upon conservation, development of a synthetic fuels program, and a major commitment to renewable energy, particularly solar, capable of delivering 30 percent of our total energy needs by the year 2000.

3. The United States can no longer afford to extend free trade policies unilaterally. We must pursue policies which will allow our domestic industries to compete fairly in the international market. We must also improve our Trade Adjustment Assistance program to protect workers who lose their jobs because of imports.

4. Maintaining a strong defense sometimes requires higher spending, to keep up with inflation and technological change. I voted for such an increase. Defense capa-

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



1-DISTRICT NUMBER
—DISTRICT BOUNDARY

bilities can also be improved by cutting waste and using money more wisely. In this way, defense spending will not jeopardize other valuable federal programs.

5. I strongly support balancing the federal budget. However, I have reservations about using the Constitution to mandate a particular economic policy—an action which could tie the hands of government to meet national emergencies. I believe that the new Congressional Budget Act provides the discipline to balance the federal budget.

L. Patterson

Republican, 24, of Detroit. Business owner, negotiate new patented products with manufacturers. Education: Florida Air Academy, Military School. Qualifications: Have an ability to find the foundation of a problem, give a concrete solution, and persuade my future colleagues to accept my solution.

1. Tax indexing. Deflation through intense competition of business. A Business Commission in the U.S., state, city department of commerce not to regulate in any way but only to advertise to the consumer of products price and where.

2. An appropriate tax cut to utility for

coal burner cleaners, coal gasification increase. OPEC creating oil refiners and gasohol plants in the countries they export to, to increase the length of their oil, to reduce price increases, and loosen their grip.

3. Reduce business protectionism to have deflation and intense competition. It must be understood that if Japan had no import restrictions our cars are too large for their roads and streets. Our fuel efficiency car can not meet theirs.

4. Yes, but only in the appropriate areas. No. 1, the same way we get rid of our disgraceful national debt, produce our way out through the economy and increasing our gross national product.

5. Yes, as long as the national debt is not used as a loophole. Reduce the rate of fiscal government budget increases. Get the government out of policies that can and should be formed at the state and local level.

William B. Krebaum

Libertarian, of Detroit. Material not available at time of printing.

17th District

William M. Brodhead

Democrat, incumbent, 38, of Detroit. Member of Congress. Education: BA, Wayne State University, 1965, in psychology; University of Michigan Law School, 1967. Qualifications: Member, Michigan House of Representatives; attorney.

1. Congress must eliminate wasteful and unnecessary federal spending. We must create incentives for energy conservation and develop alternative energy sources. Current high unemployment is centered in the auto industry. We must provide tax incentives to boost auto sales, and provide long run aid to the industry to increase its competitiveness.

2. The United States must develop a bal-

18th District

Jim Blanchard

Democrat, incumbent, 37, of Pleasant Ridge. Attorney. Education: Graduated Ferndale High School; BA, Michigan State University; MBA, JD, University of Minnesota. Qualifications: Former deputy assistant attorney general, State of Michigan.

1. To fight inflation, I favor temporary wage-price controls, a tight fiscal policy

and a moderate monetary policy in tune with the growth of the economy, a vigorous effort to break our dependence on OPEC through alternative energy technologies and conservation. To move us out of the recession and provide new jobs.

2. I strongly support research and development of renewable alternative energy technologies such as solar, wind, biomass, etc., which are virtually inex-

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 4)

haustible and pollution free. I also strongly support new omnibus energy legislation which calls for massive investment in synthetic fuels, provides increased incentives for conservation, and creates a Solar Energy Bank. . .

3. We need to: break our dependence on OPEC, through new energy technologies and conservation, seek a voluntary trade agreement with Japan to limit import of Japanese cars for 2-3 years while American companies retool, encourage foreign auto makers to build plants in the U.S., institute import taxes equal to those imposed on our exports abroad. . .

4. I believe in a case by case approach to defense spending. I support personnel and weapons programs that are essential to maintaining our security and strength, and I feel that we should eliminate programs that are not cost-effective. For example, I support development of the MX and Cruise missiles, and I oppose development of the B1 bomber. . .

5. I favor balancing the budget, but not through the rigidity of a Constitutional amendment. (I recently voted in favor of a balanced budget for FY 1981.) Rather, I have introduced the Sunset Program Evaluation Act, which would provide a regular review of federal spending programs to cut out waste and inefficiencies.

Betty J. Suida

Republican, 45, of Royal Oak. Chrysler, 19 years. Education: BA, political science/economics; AA, business and liberal arts. Qualifications: State Issues Committee, attending open hearings all over state, studying state/national issues; 18th District Executive Committee; Oakland Committee; Michigan Republican Women's Task Force. . .

1. Cutting taxes and spending — productivity going downhill; more money is being taken by the federal government and used unproductively. Inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods." The Republican budget proposed this spring would have meant 200,000 more people at work next year — and my opponent voted against it.

2. By pursuing those energy technologies which will have the least environmental impact — particularly solar and other renewable energy resources. We must also pursue conservation with uncompromising zeal. Using the energy we already have (e.g., coal) in the most efficient manner will take us great strides towards balancing energy/environmental concerns.

3. Apply diplomatic pressure on the Japanese and Europeans to compete more fairly in the international market, e.g., Japanese dumping of steel, TV sets, and automobiles. This dumping, selling below the price of product (or fair market value), is flagrantly practiced while the Japanese workers are working overtime (sometimes, for free).

4. Absolutely. Two ways: 1) Create a growing economy through tax cuts; 2) switch money which is being wasted in other parts of government to Defense, such as \$1.7 billion to foreign aid and \$688 million in space and social science research (e.g., \$100,000 spent studying Peruvian brothels, etc., ad nauseam).

5. Yes. A Democrat Congress has increased the national debt by more than 1/2 trillion dollars since 1965 and clearly demonstrates that, on its own accord, it will not impose the needed discipline on federal spending deficits and borrowing needed to prevent economic disaster in the years ahead.

Howard L. Neal

American Independent, of Livonia. Material not available at time of printing.

Bette Erwin

Libertarian, 42, of Oak Park. Clinical psychologist and graduate faculty, Merrill-Palmer Institute. Education: BA, magna cum laude with departmental honors, political science, Macalester College, St. Paul, 1959; PhD, Wayne State University, clinical psychology, 1973. Qualifications: chosen outstanding college Republican in Minnesota by Citizenship Clearing House.

1. Reduce government spending and deregulate industry. Stop spending our money to defend Germany and Japan. Allow savings & loans to raise interest they pay customers, which will create mortgage money availability and help housing industry.

2. Do not hamper development of nuclear power but repeal Price-Anderson Bill so industry will be accountable. Put human concerns ahead of the snail darter.

3. No trade restrictions of any kind. Studies show import controls are self-defeating and too expensive.

4. The defense budget probably does not need to be increased if we stop paying for defense of other countries. Need a strong defense of America's borders.

5. Would favor amendment to Constitution requiring balanced budget if provision for 2/3 congressional veto.

19th District

Wayne E. Daniels

Democrat, 30, of Union Lake. Administrator, Walled Lake School District. Education: Burlington College. Qualifications: Serving on Commerce Township Zoning Commission; Walled Lake Rotary; Past president, neighborhood homeowners association; St. William Parish; distinguished military record, silver star, two bronze, and four purple hearts.

1. I propose that federal spending be controlled through closer scrutiny to avoid duplicity of benefits or other abuses so that the true intent of the programs is achieved. I cannot and will not support wage and price controls to solve an "out of control" inflation problem.

2. I support long range federal fuel economy standards for the domestic automobile industry to provide stability in the development of fuel efficient transportation. I support the use of gasohol as an artificial means; however, I cannot support any further federal subsidies for gasohol as a creation of artificial demand.

3. Legislation must come forth now, especially in the automobile industry. To allow imports to exceed 25 percent of the total market, as thousands of workers are out of work, cannot be tolerated. We must place a temporary lid on these imports until our automobile industry can turn their latest crisis around.

4. No. Massive increases in military spending are dangerously wasteful and short-sighted. National security includes a strong industrial and agricultural base, a unified and politically strong society. I would recommend a reduction in the already ballooned budget.

5. No. I discount a balanced federal budget at this time as psychologically appealing but relatively ineffective in reducing the inflation rate from the 18 percent level. Incentives to save must be increased, and the continuing upward spiral of individual and business taxes must be slowed.

William S. Broomfield

Republican, incumbent, 58, of Birmingham. Congressman. Education: Royal Oak

schools and Michigan State University. Qualifications: Michigan State Legislature, eight years; U.S. congressman since 1956; ranking minority member, International Relations Committee and Small Business Committee's subcommittee on special small business problems.

1. Flagging productivity is central to the inflation and recession problems. The private sector must be unshackled to create jobs and increase productivity. Government must cut business and personal taxes to provide growth-generating capital, rationalize excessive regulations, and exercise fiscal responsibility to provide the necessary environment for economic resurgence.

2. Debates over energy needs and environmental concerns must not be shaped in an either/or fashion, for they are both fundamentally important to our national life. Solar energy and fusion power have great promise as alternative sources, but in developing these technologies, environmental impacts must not be shunted aside.

3. We must continue to work for an international free trade system. However, a unilateral exercise of such a policy is both unfair and economically suicidal for us. The government must vigorously enforce anti-dumping regulations, and provide incentives to assure that trade travels on a free-flowing two way street.

4. We must finally rebuild our defense capabilities to meet our defense requirements and our commitments to our allies. Fiscal responsibility dictates that we cannot fund both guns and butter. We must reform many of our programs to eliminate waste, and we must stimulate private sector growth for additional revenues.

5. I am co-sponsoring a Constitutional balanced budget amendment. While I am concerned about the rigidity that such an amendment would create, the past record of the Congress, in compiling a near trillion dollar debt, clearly shows that fiscal responsibility must be imposed if we are to regain our economic health.

Brian Wright

Libertarian, 31, of Birmingham. Senior design engineer. Education: BSME, Wayne State University. Qualifications: Chairman, Wayne State University Students of Objectivism, 1971-73 (Note: Objectivism is the philosophy that Ayn Rand developed.) No longer an Objectivist. Chairman, Libertarian Party of Michigan since May 1980; editor, "Michigan Libertarian" since May 1979.

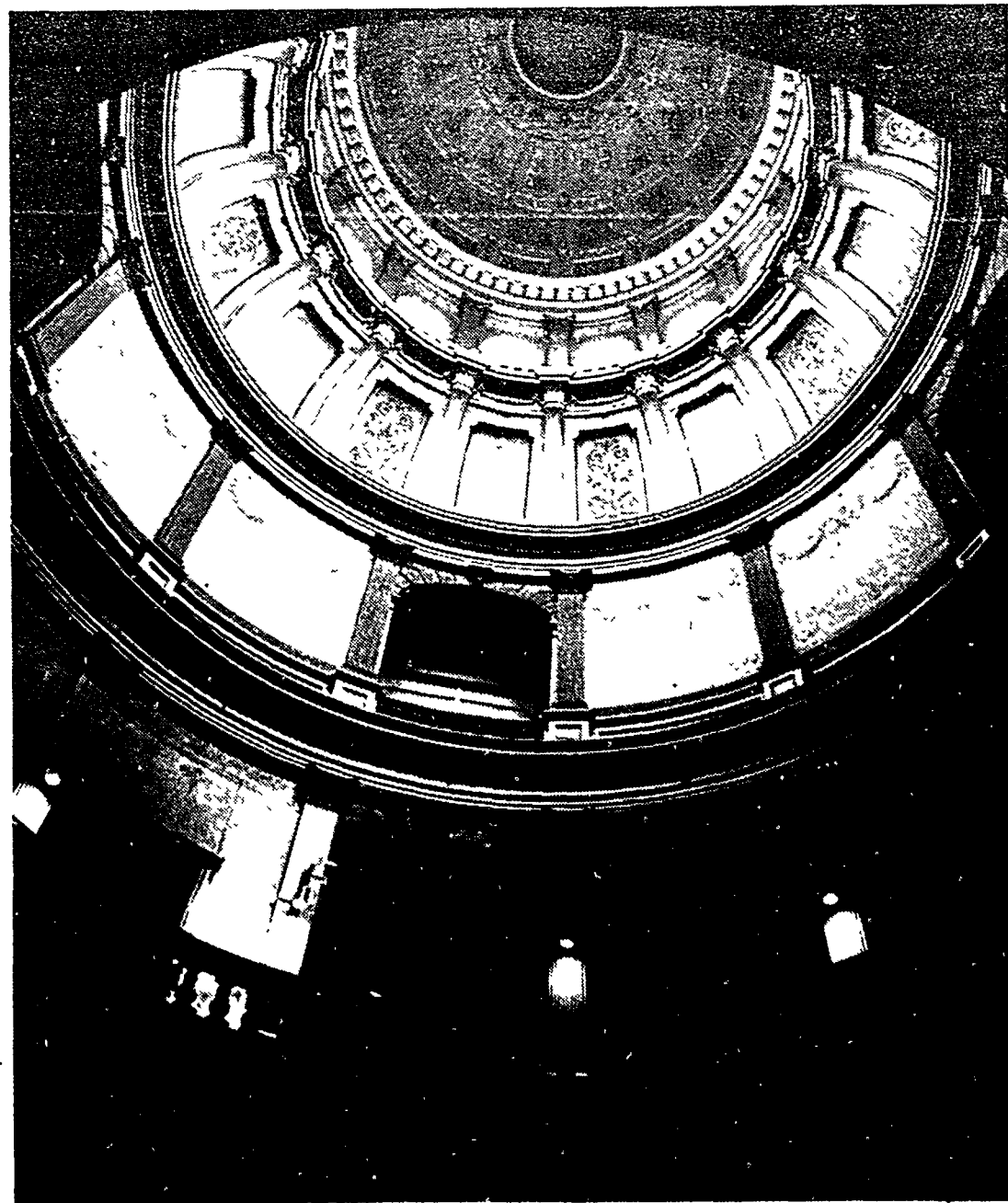
1. Both are caused by government. The following steps must be taken: 1) Stop the Federal Reserve from increasing the money supply; return to gold backing of U.S. currency. 2) Eliminate the Federal Reserve Bank; repeal legal tender laws. 3) Implement massive and immediate tax and spending cuts.

2. Abolish the Department of Energy and end all government interference in the energy industry. Stop all special privileges, licenses, franchises, entitlements, price controls, etc. to energy companies. To preserve environment, sell government land and define/respect property rights in all natural resources.

3. End all international barriers to trade: tariffs, duties, quotas, price supports, etc. Free trade coupled with open immigration will turn America into an economic paradise and significantly undercut the forces of tyranny around the world.

4. No. It should be cut substantially. Defense policy must be rapidly shifted from its current global interventionist role to a position of protecting this magnificent country. Japan and Western Europe can defend themselves. Everything possible must be done to defuse local conflicts and avoid nuclear war.

5. Yes. The fundamental issue, however, is whether or not individuals have the right to keep the wealth they've earned. They do. Balancing the budget by increasing taxes is wrong; doing so by reducing taxes and spending is a step in the right direction.



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Michigan's 110 state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$27,000 plus \$5,200 expenses.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What changes, if any, would you propose in Michigan's taxation system? Why?
2. If budget reductions are needed in the

next fiscal year, which area(s) would you cut?

3. What should be the role of the state government in meeting Michigan's future energy needs?

4. What incentives, if any, should state government offer to private industry to encourage location in Michigan?

5. How can transportation systems throughout the state be equitably funded?

6. What do you feel would be appropriate state-level efforts to conserve agricultural lands?

24th District

William T. Roberts

Democrat, 34, of Walled Lake. Sales representative for 14 years for J. L. Hudson's. Education: Graduate, Walled Lake Central High School, attended Oakland Community College. Qualifications: Mayor, City of Walled Lake, 1973-1977; mayor pro tem, September 1971-November 1973; councilman, April 1968-November 1973 and November 1979 to present; city manager, January-June 1974 and October-December 1976.

1. The present property tax system is inequitable. I support the property tax relief program which with the Homestead Act will provide 100 percent state payment for seniors and a \$350 credit or 40 percent payment to others. I also support the \$140 tax credit proposed to renters.

2. I support a Sunset Law for the periodic review of all state departments and budgets. When "fat" is found in any area, I would vote to cut its budget.

3. Ninety percent of Michigan energy is imported. The state must make plans to meet shortfalls. Two areas of untapped energy in Michigan are hydroelectric power and wind energy. I would support, with tax incentives, those who turn to alternative forms of energy and those who conserve energy.

4. Michigan has great assets: A skilled work force, an excellent market, and outstanding shipping facilities. We must develop a tax structure competitive with those states that have been siphoning off Michigan industries. Development of a federal minimum standard for workmen's compensation is a must.

5. There has been a severe decline in revenue from the present gas and weight tax, while material costs have risen dramatically. Without adequate funding, road maintenance will be non-existent. The fairest funding would be to replace the cents per gallon tax with a percentage tax on the purchase of gasoline.

6. I believe the most effective measure would be greater tax relief for agriculture

lands, thereby not taxing a family off its land. Also a limited land use plan that would not take away local control, nor delay a developer, should be explored.

Richard D. Fessler

Republican, incumbent, 37, of West Bloomfield. Michigan state representative, serving third term; attorney at law. Education: Graduate, Oakland University, 1969, BA; graduate, University of Detroit Law School, 1972.

1. Property taxes must be reduced in Michigan. The property tax system in Michigan has become an onerous burden. Inflation has created a spiraling situation wherein assessed valuations of property are rising at an ever increasing rate.

2. Reduce social service benefits to the level of our surrounding sister states. Freeze and reduce the number of state employees. Review programs that have been in existence for years which are no longer necessary. Remove college students from DES rolls.

3. To work as a partner with the state's major utilities and create an atmosphere conducive to expansion of energy production. Michigan should be an exporter of electrical energy and not an importer.

4. If Michigan would reform its Workers Compensation Act and Unemployment Compensation Act, it would be incentive for new business to locate in Michigan. However, the Democrat-labor dominated legislature will not act.

5. In order to equitably fund mass transit systems throughout Michigan, a proposal for a statewide tax should be placed on the ballot for the people to vote on — approve or disapprove. The funds collected should be earmarked for transportation.

6. Appropriate incentive for preservation of farm land would be reduction of property taxes on land being used agriculturally. Many farmers are forced to sell their property because they can no longer maintain payment of property taxes.

60th District

Claude A. Trim

Democrat, incumbent, 45, of Davisburg. State representative. Education: Clarkston High; GMC Truck and Coach apprenticeship school; Oakland University - industrial management certificate; Oakland Community College - assessing certificate level II. Qualifications: two terms, Springfield Township supervisor; former metal model maker; supervisor, GM Truck and Coach engineering.

1. I have initiated legislation, House Resolution EE, which would cut assessments to 25 percent and would allow the legislature, with a 2/3 vote, to raise alternative revenue.

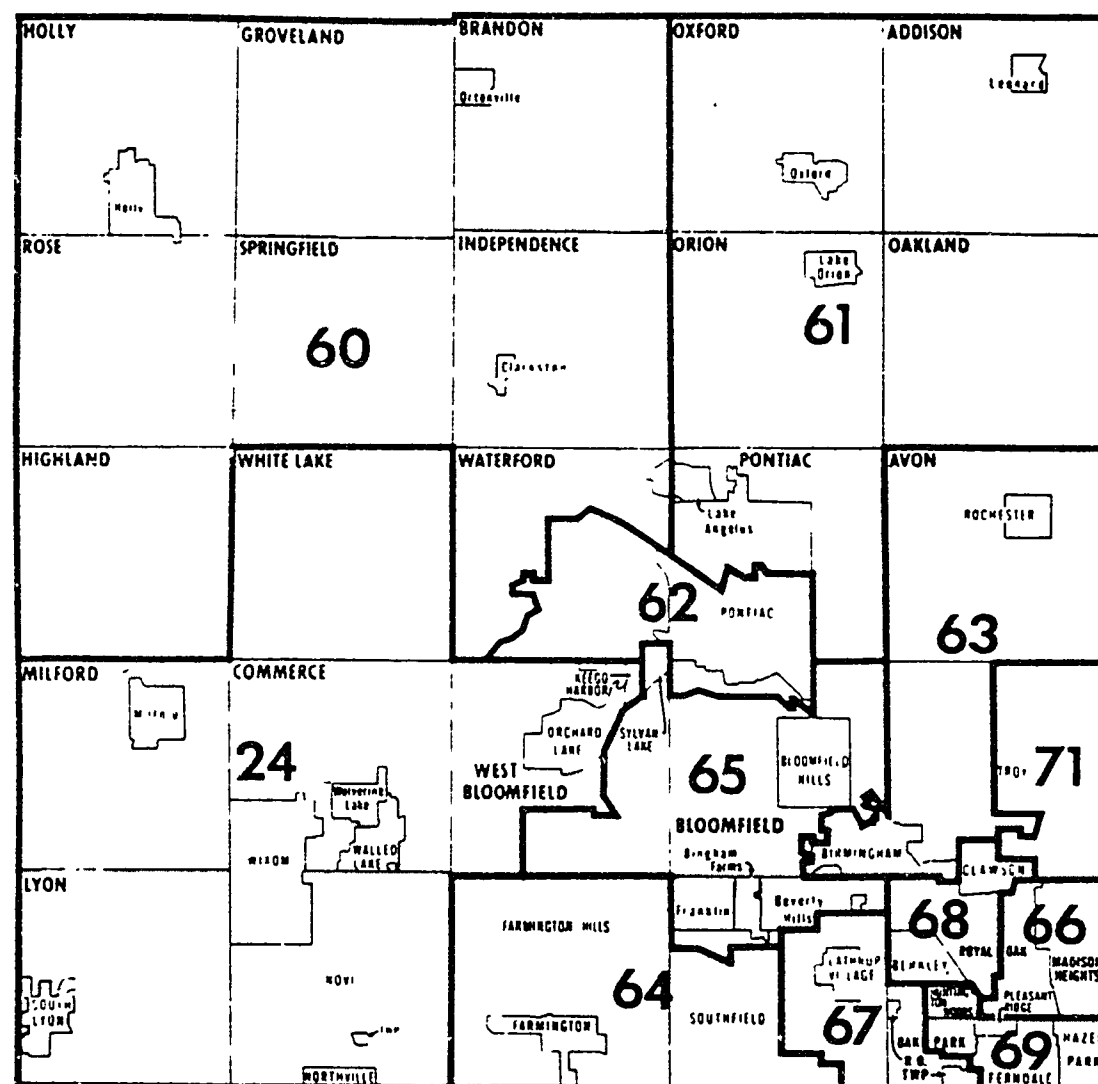
2. Budget cuts need to be done equally as a basis because nobody wants cuts. If there is to be a priority, I feel education is an area we need to be very careful about.

3. We need the consensus of people of expertise to declare just where we are at and what needs to be done. There need to be incentives to develop gasohol and other alternative fuel production in the state.

4. Need to rework the Workmen's Compensation rates and also study the effects of the recent single business tax and assure it is equally being assessed and is not becoming a hardship on certain small businesses.

5. Whether it be by income or road tax, or special levy, we must have a mecha-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



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— - DISTRICT BOUNDARY

nism that will insure that a portion will be returned to the unit of origin, and the local amount raised will be matched with state and federal monies.

6. I believe Act 116, Farmland Exemption, and the Wetlands Bill that was recently passed will do an adequate job to conserve farmland.

Sharyn Gidday

Republican, 43, of Milford. Qualifications: Related college courses in government and psychology, office and business experience in medicine, counseling and sales. As an elected legislative and administrative official, made difficult decisions, was informed of issues and responded to people's concerns.

1. Due to the unfairness of property taxes in Michigan, I would propose their complete elimination, and for revenue would rely primarily upon a flat rate tax upon all gross income over a minimum amount; I support a complete revision of the Workmen's Compensation laws and replacing the single business tax.

2. After first eliminating all possible waste and delaying all non-essential capital expenditures, if further budget reductions are needed in the next fiscal year, I would begin first with those areas of the budget which do not affect essential public

health, safety and educational programs.

3. The state must develop and implement a comprehensive energy program covering and encouraging an efficient public transportation system, incentives for conservation and exploration, development and/or research of alternative energy sources.

4. We have enough incentives - we need to reduce the obstacles. Most importantly, the state must have equitable workmen's compensation and employment laws. Then, it must have corporate taxation laws which encourage investment in both plants and people, and an educational system providing trained workers with skills to offer potential employers.

5. Where possible, the maxim that the transportation system user should support that system according to its use should apply. However, a well developed mass transportation system will probably always require subsidies beyond federal levels of support. Beyond construction, those subsidies should be borne by the localities which the system serves.

6. Consistent with my answer to question one, I would eliminate all property taxes, the greatest of all incentives to preserve agricultural land, and thereafter treat the farm as the special business it is. I would support the continued deferment of taxes for farmland preservation.

61st District

Alice Tomboulia

Democrat, incumbent, 46, of Rochester.

State representative, January 1979-present; Oakland Township trustee, planning

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commissioner, 1972-78. Education: BA, 1953, MS, 1955, M.Ed, 1956. Qualifications: Member, Oakland county solid waste advisory group, 1977 - 1978; delegate, Council on Regional Development (SEMCOG), 1973-78.

1. I support a responsible tax shift plan for Michigan, including cutting the property tax which grows more unfair annually. Replacement money for local schools and state services must come from other tax sources. I support the coalition proposal with a modest sales tax increase. The Tisch proposal is definitely irresponsible.

2. An individual House member is not empowered to cut areas of the budget, since the appropriations process involves a complex consensus. All areas of the state budget are already being cut this fiscal year. It is only fair to expect similar levels of reduction from all departments of state government.

3. State government should provide a unified plan for meeting Michigan's future energy needs. Major emphasis should be on energy conservation with governmental incentives and regulations assuring compliance. Major emphasis should also be on renewable energy resources, primarily solar energy, along with gasohol, garbage incineration and wood, wind and water power.

4. The planned move of Pontiac's assembly plant, with the alternative threat of moving out-of-state, dramatizes the need for unified national strategies on private industry locations. States should not compete to provide incentives; all states should have equal incentives to retain private industry in the U.S. and compete with foreign countries.

5. Transportation systems in Michigan are currently funded through three primary sources: flat-rate gas and diesel fuel tax, vehicle weight tax, and sales tax on transportation related sales. The fuel taxes and the weight tax are regressive and need to be revamped to reflect value rather than gallons or weight.

6. The state first should declare a policy

of preserving agricultural land. Second, state and private investment programs should emphasize urban areas, rather than spending money on converting farmland to other uses. Tax incentives for urban redevelopment, plus agricultural impact statements for suburban or rural development, will be two positive steps.

Mat J. Dunaskiss

Republican, 28, of Lake Orion. Oakland County commissioner, District 3 (currently); teacher (previously for six years). Education: MA, University of Michigan. Qualifications: As county commissioner, I was chairperson of the general government committee.

1. I would want to be on the taxation committee to work on a recodification of our complicated tax law. Some of my goals would be to review and improve the state formula for financing education and to provide property tax relief.

2. Social services, which currently has the largest budget with the greatest amount of fraud. SEMTA, reducing funding specifically for the subway project.

3. The state should continue encouragement for the exploration of new sources through tax incentives. Tax incentives should continue for homeowners and business people who invest in energy saving projects and systems.

4. Workmen's compensation laws must be changed so that it becomes profitable to locate in Michigan. The state should also continue with our present system of providing support services.

5. As revenues from gas and weight taxes are decreasing due to smaller vehicles, I feel that raising the rate on the weight might be inflationary. Favor this alternative over the necessary suggestion of basing the rate on the vehicle cost. Also oppose 10 percent of these funds going to mass transit.

6. Property taxes on agricultural land should be reduced sufficiently to make operation profitable.

constitutes an automatic tax increase. Tax reform must produce a cut in the overall tax bill for the individual, shift school financing from the property owner and provide quality education.

2. Advocate across-the-board cuts in administrative costs to eliminate the waste inherent in government programs, cuts in grants to local government, elimination of abuse, fraud and overlap from welfare programs and the ending of costly state mandated education programs.

3. The state should coordinate efforts of existing agencies to provide incentives for conservation, to utilize available resources and to develop alternative sources of energy.

4. We must make the economic climate more favorable through reform of work-

ers' compensation and unemployment compensation laws, curb the excesses of regulatory agencies and offer temporary tax abatement incentives for new industries.

5. Transportation systems which address the needs of specific regions should be funded at the regional level. Statewide transportation systems should utilize the resources of the entire state.

6. We must ease the burden that increasing land prices— and the tax hikes which accompany them, place on farmers. To do this, we should utilize the Farm Land Preservation Act. Preferential tax treatment could prove counterproductive by making farm land more attractive to speculators.

63rd District

Paul F. Dain

Democrat, 36, of Birmingham. Government teacher. Education: BA, Western Michigan University, political science; MA, Wayne State University, social studies education. Qualifications: Member, NEA-MEA; past president, Decatur Education Association; basketball and track coach, Andover High School; Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club.

1. The heavy reliance on the property tax must be shifted to a more equitable taxation system. I believe the current Executive-Legislature Tax Shift Proposal provides the most politically acceptable alternative to our current taxation structure.

2. The uncertainty of the Michigan economy and future taxation system prevent rational consideration of specific budget reductions other than the need to reduce inefficiencies in the delivery systems for state services. The last programs to be cut should be the ones that relate to human services, particularly those involving people who are suffering because of our current economic status.

3. The State Legislature must not allow energy needs to destroy progress in improving our environment. The legislature should take the lead in establishing laws that promote conservation while continuing to allow for the development of new energy sources. Adopt legislation that will prevent the building of nuclear power facilities.

4. The State Legislature should selectively provide tax incentives for both state and out-of-state industry to build in those areas of Michigan that are suffering the most from high unemployment.

5. The State Legislature must provide leadership in forming a state-wide transportation plan. The essential components: a) Adoption of the SEMTA plan. I support the subway as an investment in our urban center. In addition, the suburbs must receive more and improved bus and dial-a-ride services. b) New freeways contribute to further urban sprawl.

6. The Legislature should provide tax incentives to Michigan farmers to conserve and promote the use of agricultural lands in Michigan.

Ruth B. McNamee

Republican, Incumbent, 56, of Birmingham. State legislator. Education: AB,

Bucknell University. Qualifications: Mayor, Birmingham; city commissioner; county supervisor; Board of Trustees, Michigan Municipal League; member, three Governor's Commissions, AAUW, League of Women Voters, Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee, vestryman, trustee of Episcopal Diocese.

1. Reflecting opinions of my constituents, I believe a tax cut sufficient to offset any form of tax shift is in order. The cut should be in the percentage of SEV. Personal exemptions should rise with inflation rate. The state should reimburse local units for any loss due to increased exemptions.

2. The budget has been cut this fiscal year! With falling revenues, more cutting may be needed in the next fiscal year. Some capital improvements in higher education can be postponed, fraud in welfare plugged, public assistance programs made more cost efficient and, if necessary, greater cuts in people and programs.

3. Government's role on future energy needs is to promote conservation, encourage research and development in all alternatives, such as the synfuels, gasohol, solar, etc. Be selective in offering low interest grants for most promising alternative. Encourage co-generation plant design. Locate all future plants next to energy facilities.

4. State government is offering incentives to private industry through the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial District Act and through Economic Development Corporation Act. Enabling legislation which provides mechanisms to capture tax exempt federal bonds for public purposes so that local communities may determine their own destinies should be pursued.

5. To fund transportation systems equitably throughout the state, the flat rate tax on gasoline for transportation should be changed to a percentage of cost at the pump, earmarked for transportation needs. Even in a period of reduced consumption, this is more equitable. The distribution formula should be re-worked also.

6. To conserve agricultural land, the state should increase benefits under the Farm Land and Open Space Preservation Act, especially in lands adjacent to urban areas. To keep agriculture viable and in exchange for benefits derived under this act, there should be a binding long-term commitment from landowner.

64th District

Karen Artinian

Democrat, of Southfield. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

Wilbur V. Brotherton

Republican, incumbent, 57, of Farming-

ton. State representative. Education: Attended Northwestern University. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner; seven years mayor, 14 years councilmember, City of Farmington; representative to SEMCOG; 27 years in the auto industry, much of it in executive capacity;

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62nd District

Charlie Harrison Jr.

Democrat, incumbent, 48, of Pontiac. State representative. Education: Pontiac schools; Detroit Institute of Dry Cleaning; Wayne State University. Qualifications: Former: director, nonprofit housing corporation; Oakland County commissioner; member, Michigan Association of Counties; alternate at 1972, delegate at 1976, 1978, 1980 National Democratic Conventions; member, Pontiac Democratic Club and Urban Coalition.

1. Michigan constitutional prohibition against a graduated income tax should be removed. Graduated income tax is a more progressive and equitable taxing mechanism than our current flat-rate income tax because it is based on ability to pay. Our property tax structure is in need of reform to ease tax impact on homeowners.

2. To offset increased costs of income maintenance programs during this period when revenues are declining, cuts in departmental spending and programs should be across-the-board to the greatest degree possible so as to spread the impact across the widest base possible. Additional revenue raising measures should be seriously considered at this point.

3. State should monitor utility implementation of residential conservation programs required by federal law; continue to fund ongoing weatherization programs for the poor; help finance research into alternative sources of energy; offer increased tax incentives for installation of diverse energy systems and design transportation policies reflecting need for decreased gasoline use.

4. Major incentive state government has at its disposal is some form of tax relief. State can also assist local governments help incoming businesses by issuing low interest government bonds. State Job Development Authority has effectively eased the financial burdens of businesses by loaning funds to ease cash flow and capital acquisition.

5. The increased use of lighter, more fuel-efficient motor vehicles is being reflected in a relative decrease in gas and weight taxes — Michigan transportation's primary source of income. Our transportation tax structure will need to be redesigned in the near future in order to base it on value rather than weight or gallons.

6. Once our farmland is paved over, it can never be reclaimed for production purposes. In addition, scattered urban development is terribly wasteful of energy. I believe that the state is going to have to offer additional incentives under our Public Act 116 of 1974, to keep land for production purposes.

L. Jean Willoughby

Republican, 54, of Bloomfield Township, homemaker, six grown children. Education: MA, political science; BA, communications; RN. Qualifications: Fellowship in municipal government, Southfield; internship with state representative; designed legislative workshop for senior citizens; executive board, area agency on aging; internship, Downtown Development Authority, Pontiac.

1. Indexation of state tax structure to offset the effects of inflation. Because taxes rise with the cost of living, inflation

(Continued from Page 7)
three years own business.

1. I believe the present system is reasonably fair although the public's perception that the property tax is unfair, and the inequities which exist in the way in which it is applied, call for property tax relief at the local level something similar to the Siljander proposal.

2. First, I would look at the staffing that supports the various boards and commissions and special activities within our major departments. Next, I would reduce grant levels on a selective basis.

3. The state should provide a revolving fund to help pay for research and development in the areas of energy conservation, solar and other alternatives.

4. They should improve the general business climate by eliminating inequities in the worker's compensation system and not require that the prevailing wage be paid on construction projects funded with economic development funds.

5. Public transportation designed to accomplish social objectives such as service for the handicapped and elderly should be paid out of the general fund or some state-wide tax for that purpose, road-related transportation systems and, of course, highway construction from taxes on motor vehicles, gasoline and diesel fuel.

6. Taxing agricultural land on the basis of its current use and improving the farmland preservation act, if need be, to encourage farmers to continue to farm.

Randolph Szabla

Libertarian, 38, of Farmington Hills. Technical electronics manager at Wayne State University. Education: Equivalent of an associate degree in electronics. Attended University of Hawaii and Wayne State University. Qualifications: Past chairman,

13th U.S. Congressional District Libertarian Party. Presently literature distribution coordinator for Michigan Clark for President campaign.

1. I would work toward abolishing all forms of taxation. I would support bills that decreased taxes and vote against all others. I would seek ends to the income, sales, and inheritance taxes, etc. No one, including government, has the right to rob in order to fund themselves.

2. There's no "if" about it; budget reductions are needed and long over due. I would cut all areas which do not provide for government's only proper function: the protection of rights. All programs cut could be better provided by private enterprise.

3. Government's role in all areas should be that of a policeman seeking to protect human rights which are ultimately based on property rights. Future energy needs are best left to a free market and are not proper areas for government intervention.

4. Government should encourage private industry to locate in Michigan by recognizing and defending industry's property rights. This means no taxation, no MIO-SHA, and no union or agency shops unless voluntarily joined and funded. The key is free choice, not compulsion.

5. Initial funding of transportation systems should be established voluntarily via lotteries, contributions, or any other non-coercive means. Funding for maintenance can be achieved through user fares and/or tolls.

6. Agriculture, like any industry, provides a commodity. Government, on the other hand, properly provides only a service: protection of rights. It isn't proper, therefore, for the state to conserve (or exploit) any land. Conservation when appropriate must be accomplished without violation of property rights.

65th District

Paul Calvin Peterson

Democrat, 23, of Birmingham. Owner, Rainbow Systems Carpet Cleaning. Education: Birmingham Groves, 1975; Alma College, 1975-76; Oakland University, 1978 to present. Qualifications: National staff of 1976 Carter presidential campaign; political consultant for Dick Vanderveen's 1978 U.S. Senate campaign; chairperson of Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club.

1. Michigan does not suffer from over-taxation, but from an unequally distributed tax system. We need a constitutional change to allow for a graduated income tax. At the same time, property taxes should be lowered and schools should receive a major portion of their financing from the income tax.

2. Should lower revenues force budget cuts, the major cuts should come in new road construction and both elected official and state workers' salaries. Other cuts should be spread evenly throughout the budget with the exceptions of the mental health and prison systems. These areas are already under-funded.

3. Michigan can become totally energy self-sufficient if we follow the example of Brazil and produce alcohol. Sugar beet farmers, construction workers, the auto industry and consumers would all benefit from such a program. Capital for building distilleries can be raised by a five cents a gallon tax on gasoline.

4. Michigan should scout the nation and the world to find new industries for our state. Tax incentives, site development and meeting transportation needs can be used to encourage location within Michigan. Our available skilled labor force, along with the aforementioned incentives, will allow us to actively compete with Sunbelt states.

5. Is equity in mass transit making the people who use the system pay the cost? If so, elderly people on fixed incomes and poor people would not be able to afford the costs. Obviously we cannot have a truly equitably funded system, but license fees, gas taxes and federal aid can help.

James E. Defebaugh

Republican, incumbent, 53, of Birmingham. Legislator (1971-1980). Education: BA 1950, Knox College. Qualifications: Five terms in Legislature; member, House Committees on Corporations and Finance, Conservation and Environment, House Policy and Elections; Joint Committee on Interstate Cooperation; former member, Community Action Council; Community Mental Health Board.

1. Lower present 50 percent assessment rate to 40 percent with revenue loss to schools and local government made up by general fund appropriations; repeal single business tax because it's unfair to most small businesses, professionals and service businesses, and return to a business profits tax.

2. Initiate state employee hiring freeze and reduce proposed civil service wage increases; 5 to 7 percent cut in all state department budgets except school aid, state police and corrections; eliminate duplicate shelter payments and property tax refunds to welfare recipients.

3. Tax incentives should be provided to assist in utility construction costs; provide for a good statewide public transportation system; educational and incentive programs encouraging efficient energy usage.

4. Elimination of abuses in workers and unemployment compensation programs; repeal single business tax; provide adequate rail and highway network; more extensive promotion of Michigan's advantages in its labor force, availability of wa-

ter and recreational opportunities for employees.

5. Operating deficits made up by general fund appropriations; state share of capital costs through bond sales if Michigan's

67th District

Joe Forbes

Democrat, incumbent, 63, of Oak Park. State representative, majority floor leader, Michigan House of Representatives. Education: High school. Qualifications: Many years in local politics; mayor of Oak Park, Oak Park city councilman, Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Oak Park PTA.

1. The most immediate change needed is relief for homeowners from the burden of property taxes. The legislature is working on a ballot proposal intended to reduce reliance on property taxes and to temper the effects of inflation on real property values, while enabling the state to continue providing necessary services.

2. Michigan will continue to experience severe revenue shortfalls through next fiscal year. The 1981 budget will probably be well below the 1980 budget. Legislators will have to examine programs and services carefully to determine which ones can be cut to ensure a balanced budget without harming the well-being of our citizens.

3. The state must take a leadership role in developing energy policies to ensure that we participate in a national effort to conserve energy, and guarantee that the people of Michigan will have energy for homes, industry, and transportation. We cannot allow unrestricted energy use to endanger lives or our economic well-being.

4. I would like to see the state begin to accumulate and make available better economic and industrial data, to give private industry more information on which to base their location decisions and to provide government policymakers and legislators with the tools necessary to develop effective incentives on a rational basis.

5. Transportation system issues are complex. The definition of "equitable funding," state-wide, changes with each special interest viewpoint. The reality is that transportation funds are limited and the debate over how to spend them is not. Discussion must continue in order to responsibly allocate funds in the long term.

bond rating improves sufficiently to lower interest cost; public should have the opportunity to vote for capital and deficit funding proposals.

Henry G. Leeds

Republican, 56, of Southfield. Chemical-metallurgical engineer. Education: Indiana Institute of Technology; BS, CNE. Qualifications: Veteran World War II, Korean conflict; homeowner and taxpayer for 19 years.

1. Two separate budgets: (1) General funding; (2) education for financing local school districts, schools to meet minimal state educational requirement: a) 100 percent lottery revenue schools; b) percentage of state income tax — schools; c) reimbursing taxpayers costs after leaving college or university over following 20-30 years; eventually equilibrium will be reached requiring small state participation.

2. a) Reform welfare programs to eliminate waste, double dipping, eliminate 18-21 ADC children. b) Transfer senior citizens from welfare to citizen assistance, thereby cutting administrative costs and allowing same benefits with dignity. c) Reduce new road construction, repair old roads. d) Reduce government employees. e) 10 percent across-the-board budget costs.

3. a) Decrease gasohol tax. b) State cars, minimum of 20 MPG (city). c) Tax incentives for construction of all buildings, to incorporate latest energy-saving designs and equipment. d) Mass transit to include suburbs. Affordable rail or bus service linking major cities east-west, north-south. e) Utilize energy knowledge in state-supported universities, colleges.

4. a) Restructure Workman's Compensation. b) Tax concessions and incentives, especially to diversify industry. c) Industry redevelopment bonds. d) Volunteer committee composed of state and local government, industry and union. e) Extra incentives to business to locate in urban areas of highest unemployment (e.g., Detroit, Flint) with guarantee of reasonable insurance rates.

5. Per capita basis and fares plus 1-5 percent of the corporate income tax. Amount of tax to be determined by location; less if in urban high unemployment area.

71st District

Sal Rocca

Democrat, incumbent, of Troy. Material not available at time of printing.

Doug Cruce

Republican, 32, of Troy. Real estate investment broker. Education: BA, Wayne State University; MA, Villanova University, political science. Qualifications: past scoutmaster; chairman for tax reform initiative; U.S. Marine Corps veteran; chairman, Reyes Syndrome fund raiser; voted outstanding young man of 1979 by Jaycees.

1. Homeowners must have property tax relief. Since the largest portion of the property tax typically goes to education, any relief should allow for offsets to be paid by the state to local school districts to make up for these losses. Primary and secondary education should remain a high priority.

2. It is not possible, in my opinion, to make a judgment on budget cuts without having access to the information that is

available to incumbents. To render such an opinion would only be a statement of prejudice and not based on the real needs of any particular program.

3. Federal tax incentives for the installation of energy saving components in residential and commercial properties have been insufficient to cause appreciable conservation. The state must offer further incentives to encourage more solar heating systems, better insulation, and better weather proofing of buildings.

4. Businesses obviously consider it more profitable to locate in states other than Michigan. The only difference between probable profits from locating in one state over another relates to the cost of doing business there. To lessen the cost of doing business in Michigan, we must completely reform Workmen's Compensation laws.

5. Those who never would use mass transportation would obviously consider equitable funding to be that which is obtained exclusively from users. This plan, of course, would inhibit its development which is sorely needed in our urban centers to solve the numerous environmental and energy problems we face.

**IN TOUCH
ELECTION ISSUE**

LIVONIA
NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Analysis of the
State ballot proposals
by Rep. Kirksey: Page 7

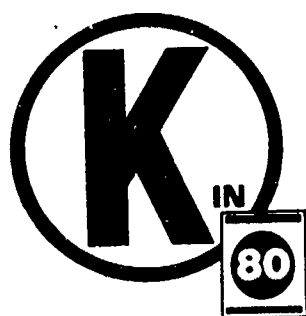
Rep. Jack Kirksey

a representative of the people



A community leader for 22 years, Kirksey has earned plaudits for the job he has done in Lansing. Jack has fought for you in the areas of:

- **TAX REFORM**
- **WELFARE REFORM**
- **MASS
TRANSPORTATION**
- **SCHOOL FINANCES**
- **WATER AND
SEWER RATES**
- **UNEMPLOYMENT**
- **PUBLIC EMPLOYEE
STRIKES**



Re-elect Jack

Kirksey ● Republican

35th DISTRICT ● LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE, NORTHVILLE TWP.

Civic Searchlight

**This nonpartisan organization
for better government
has given Rep. Kirksey
its highest rating:
'preferred and well-qualified'**



Representative Jack Kirksey: has widespread community support

The newspaper quoted here endorsed Rep. Kirksey during the special election in 1977. This election's endorsements were not made by press time.

Livonia Observer

"Jack Kirksey has made a career of public service and community leadership."

NORTHVILLE TWP. BOARD

Donald Thomson
Lee Holland
James Nowka
Richard Allen
William Zapke
John MacDonald
Susan Heintz
Richard Henningsen
Jim Armstrong
Tom Cook
Clarice Sass

LIVONIA CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Robert Bennett
Robert Bishop
Robert McCann
Alice Gundersen
Robert Nash
Gerald "Joe" Taylor
Peter Ventura

Rep. Kirksey's endorsements



Rep. Kirksey (left) is shown with Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara (center) and City of Northville Mayor Paul Vernon. Jack works closely with the local governments to help resolve local problems.

LIVONIA SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES

Charles Akey
Ronald Withers
David Cameron
Marjorie Roach
Carol Strom

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Paul Vernon
Stan Johnson
J. Burton Derusha
Dewey Gardner
Carolann Ayers

BUSINESS

Michigan Chamber
of Commerce
Livonia Chamber
of Commerce
Western Wayne and Oakland
Board of Realtors

PROFESSIONAL AND LABOR

Communication Workers
of America
United Transportation
Union, API-CIO
Fraternal Order of Police

The individuals named on this page have endorsed Jack Kirksey's re-election as individuals. The groups that they belong to do not take collective action on endorsements. The group name is given to identify the individuals.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES

Chris Johnson
Karen Wilkinson
Richard Barron
Charles Peltz
David Llewellyn
Douglas Whitaker
Gerald Munro

SCHOOLCRAFT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Harry Greenleaf
Mark McQuesten
Leonard Wozniak
Michael Burley

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Barry Sherman
Richard Wood
Lorene Erickson
Daniel Morrison
Norman Hunt
Dr. Samuel Prisk
Michael Manore



an outstanding legislator

recognized for his dedication

Your concerns are Kirksey's concerns

Jack Kirksey has been a resident of the 35th District for 16 years. He knows the district. He knows the problems. They are the problems we all dislike and want something done about:

School financing, the economy, inflation, utility bills, water and sewer rates, government efficiency and honesty, tax waste, the need for senior citizen housing, the need for a criminal justice system that works.

They all won't be taken care of overnight, but legislators like Jack, working together, can start to eliminate some of the problems.

Kirksey has taken tough stands against spending programs. "For every new expenditure there must be a concurrent cut," Jack believes. He voted against two tax hikes in 1979 and 1980.



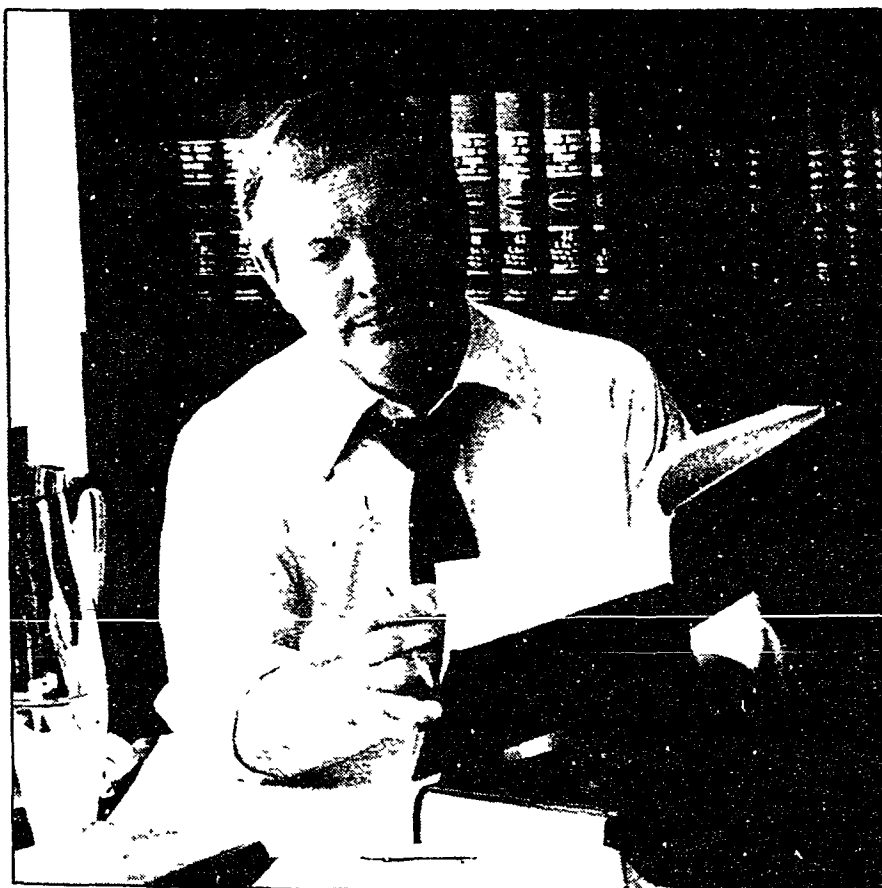
Kirksey has patience, a willingness to listen and learn, and an analytical way of resolving problems.

Jack knows from experiences the problems of school financing. He is working to help our school districts. Rep. Kirksey is working to help the auto industry, to reduce unemployment, to spread the base of industry, to get jobs to Michigan.

Jack Kirksey is working for you!



Public Service. Rep. Kirksey has served in many ways. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean Conflict and has been a member of the U.S.A.F. Reserve for 24 years. He is a Lt. Colonel. Jack was a probation officer for 10 years and directed the probation program for the Livonia District Court for seven years.



Dedicated. Kirksey has earned the respect of his colleagues in the House for his dedication, perseverance and performance. He has responded to 94 percent of all roll call votes.

Rep. Jack Kirksey has concern about his schools, about his



Cooperation. Rep. Kirksey works closely with local governmental leaders. Here he is shown (center) with the Livonia City Council, the members of which support his candidacy. Jack drives 40,000 miles a year to keep in touch with the community he represents.

Jack Kirksey was a teacher, principal, probation officer, director of probation, and community activist before becoming a state legislator.

His experience and his background as well as his personal qualities have helped him emerge as one of the state's most knowledgeable and capable legislators. During his time in office, he has been recognized as an outstanding legislator by Gov. Milliken, by the Republican leadership,



Leadership. Rep. Kirksey has become a strong leader in the house since being elected in 1977. He is now assistant whip of the House Republicans and Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Labor. He has sponsored a number of bills affecting education, school financing, mental health and court reform.



Independent. Kirksey has won begrudging respect for his independence. He has taken tough stands on tax increases. Yet, he has earned respect for his moves. He was appointed by the Democratic leadership to the Wayne County Court Reorganization Committee.

a history of concern, community, about his government

by his colleagues and, most importantly, by the people in his community. He has driven 40,000 miles a year to perform his duties in Lansing and still maintains close contact with his constituents.

He has kept in close touch with weekly legislative reports, telephone surveys, telephone hotlines and town hall meeting participation. Rep. Kirksey works seven days a week to bring state government closer to you.



Educator. Jack was a school teacher in Livonia for seven years and then was a principal of elementary grades for 23 years before being elected state representative. He was involved in numerous school activities but mostly he was involved with students. He has the same care and concern for young people now that he did when he started teaching.

Recognized for his leadership



"Jack Kirksey is a very able, conscientious representative of the interest of his constituents in Lansing and has been a very positive influence in the legislature. He is known for his willingness to thoroughly examine each issue and puts forth many hours of work to be an effective legislator."

—Gov. William Milliken

Gov. Milliken and Rep. Kirksey

The Kirksey Family

Rep. Kirksey has this to say about his family: "My family and I believe that public service is a family matter — a team effort rather than an individual effort.

After three years in the House of Representatives, I can assure you it's true. I live in my district, not in Lansing. Without the support and active participation of my family, that wouldn't be possible."



Patt and Jack are the parents of (from left) Matt, Amy and Jay.

Jack Kirksey Comments on Tax Reform Proposals

Proposals A and C are tax reform proposals that are designed to reduce one form of taxation and create new revenues by increasing increasing another form of taxation. Both of these proposals are tax shifts rather than true tax reductions. Proposal D, if enacted into law, would result in a tax reduction for property owners throughout throughout the state.

Each of these proposals is complicated and difficult to understand. I do not support Proposals A and C and I oppose Proposal D.

Individual voters should view Proposals A and C in relationship to their own personal level of income and personal level of property taxes. In some instances Proposals A and C may benefit some individuals living in this District. In most instances, however, they do not represent a potential real savings of tax dollars.

I oppose Proposal D since there is nothing contained in that proposal to explain where the state would obtain funds lost as a result of this tax reduction, or what services should be reduced.

PROPOSAL A —

A PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs.
2. Reduce current maximum property tax for county, township and educational operations from 50 to 24.5 mills and allocate millage.
3. Allow state 30.5 mill school property tax on non-homesteads.
4. Eliminate property taxes on \$25,000.00 of home assessments of retirees 65 and older.
5. Require general state taxation for equal per-pupil school financing at highest state support level.
6. Limit local school tax to 7 mills or 1% income tax by vote of electors.
7. Exclude additional school financing from other revenue and spending limits of constitution and require millage reduction by class.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: This amendment would substantially reduce the dependence of the public schools on the property tax as a source of operating funds. The location of valuable commercial and industrial property would no longer be a factor in the wealth of a school district, since those taxes would be equally shared by all schools in the state. Equitable basic funding of local schools would be guaranteed, and some local enrichment would be possible through voted property and/or local income taxes.

AGAINST: Some analysts believe it is a virtual certainty that the total tax burden would increase by the time the amendment was fully implemented. The spending limitation imposed by the Headlee amendment could be amended after five years. Since schools would be heavily reliant on the state for their money, some increased state control may be a possibility.

PROPOSAL B —

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

The proposed amendment would reduce the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: Nineteen-year-old men and women are legally considered adults, out of high school, responsible and independent enough to raise families, engage in financial transactions, and generally conduct themselves as mature members of society. Nineteen-year-old men are also deemed responsible enough to register for a military draft and fight in the armed forces. If they are old enough to handle these responsibilities, they are old enough to drink responsibly.

AGAINST: Nineteen-year-olds have sufficient social ties to create problems with peers who are minors. The 18-year-old drinking age was considered a failure, due to abuses in schools and increased highway fatalities. Because of this close social connection, nineteen-year-olds could return drinking to our schools, and have a significant impact on their peers who are minors.

PROPOSAL C —

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND TO MANDATE STATE "RAINY DAY" FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Eliminate property taxes on first \$7,100.00 of home assessments for school and government operations. The amount of this exemption will increase with future inflation.
2. Eliminate sales tax on home use of electricity, gas and other heating fuels.
3. Increase sales tax by 1.5 cents per dollar to reimburse state and local government and schools for lost tax revenues including new tax relief for renters.
4. Mandate use of net state lottery revenues for schools.
5. Mandate state "Rainy Day" fund.
6. Modify existing constitutional requirements concerning state aid to local government and provide greater millage reductions.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: Homeowners would save an average \$350 on their property tax bills, as well as additional tax relief resulting from annual adjustments in exemptions based on inflation, in exchange for a 1.5% increase in the sales and use tax. Overall state spending would be cut by some \$500 million over five years. Because the utility tax phase out and the homestead exemption are in addition to present property tax credits, those least able to pay will benefit.

AGAINST: For some taxpayers the proposal would mean a tax cut, for others a tax shift, and for others, particularly those with higher incomes and in lower millage areas, a tax increase. Renters with over \$20,000 annual incomes may see an increase in taxes, as may low-income senior citizens who will pay more sales tax, but receive little or no additional property tax relief. Indexing of the personal exemption is not a tax cut but the relinquishment of a tax increase as inflation occurs.

PROPOSAL D —

PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit new types of homestead taxes.
2. Prohibit new or increased state taxes without 60% voter approval.
3. Provide for taxation of property by class.
4. Eliminate certain property tax exemptions.
5. Reduce appraisal of all property to 25% of 1978 value, limit future residential and agricultural increases to 2% per year.
6. Expand homestead tax reductions for low-income and seniors, including renters.
7. Mandate additional state reimbursement to local governments for portion of lost revenue by possible reduction of some existing state services.
8. Require 4/5 vote of legislature to reduce income tax exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: This amendment completely revises present methods of funding governmental services in Michigan. It would result in overall reduction in tax burdens for almost all citizens and reduce the homestead property tax to a relatively minor tax. All power to impose new taxes or other charges or alter existing taxes is taken from the legislature and put in the hands of the voters, 60 percent of whom would have to approve of any increases.

AGAINST: The Tisch amendment could cripple state and local government. It would reduce available state revenue by \$2 billion at a time when the state is in serious financial difficulties and has already made major program and budget cuts. It would severely cut, without state reimbursement, local property tax revenue by using half the value of 3 years ago, by not reimbursing summer 1981 taxes and by limiting assessment increases to two percent regardless of inflation level. It is also poor public policy to let 41 percent of the voters have veto over any tax increase, even a park or license fee increase.

PROPOSAL E —

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

The proposed law provides for:

1. Construction of 4 new regional prison facilities.
2. Demolition of Michigan Reformatory.
3. Other state and local correctional purposes and preventive programs.
4. Funding the foregoing with an increase in the state income tax by 1/10 of 1% for five years beginning in 1-1-81.

Should this law be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: The tougher sentencing and enforcement mandated by Michigan voters in 1978 have unfortunately contributed to the overcrowding problem currently plaguing our correctional system. In a time of declining state revenues, ways must be found to provide the prison space required to house the increasing number of convicted criminals. The proposed increase in the state income tax would, over its five-year span, raise enough money to pay for around 16,000 beds, providing a large measure of relief for a potentially dangerous situation.

AGAINST: Government must discard the attitude that it always has recourse to the taxpayers' pockets and, rather, make a sincere effort to reevaluate its spending priorities, bringing its commitments into balance with available revenues. If the state needs prisons—and it obviously does—the legislature should consider diverting funds from other program areas of less importance, or alternatively, issue construction bonds as it usually does to finance capital improvements.

PROPOSAL G —

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

1. The Michigan Constitution now provides: "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house."
2. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass a law to modify this exemption.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: The original purpose of this constitutional provision was to protect a senator or representative from lawsuits that might result from remarks made on the floor of the respective house during a session of the legislature. However, traffic violations have been removed from the criminal code and are now part of the "civil process" and this provision exempts legislators from civil prosecution for traffic violations. This proposed amendment would allow the legislature to exclude traffic violations from legislative civil immunity.

AGAINST: If passed this amendment would give authority to Senators and Representatives to pass laws to broaden as well as narrow their constitutional exemption from civil arrest during legislative session. (It should be noted, however, that the intent of the present members of the legislature who initiated action to put this proposal on the ballot was to eliminate the present immunity that they have in regard to traffic violations and was not to broaden their immunity.)

PROPOSAL H —

A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for appointment to the office of Lieutenant Governor.
2. Eliminate provision making Lieutenant Governor President of the Senate with the right to break tie vote.
3. Allow the Governor to appoint to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, subject to the approval of the appointment by majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Should this amendment be adopted? Yes _____ No _____

FOR: The Michigan constitution does not provide a mechanism for filling a vacancy in the Lieutenant Governor's position. This amendment would allow the Governor to nominate a person to fill the position. The House and Senate would have consent power over the nomination since a majority of both houses of the legislature would have to approve the nominee. It simply makes sense to spell out a sequence for filling this high public office.

AGAINST: The Lieutenant Governor's responsibility of presiding over the Senate, a duty designed to allow a non-member to be the final arbitrator in votes that end in a tie, would be eliminated. The plan has worked well over the years, and the "check" provided by a member of the executive office on the Senate is important in our system of checks and balances. Presiding over the Senate is one of the principal functions carried out by the Lieutenant Governor, and if that duty is removed we may as well do away with the office.

**with Jack Kirksey
in office
you
have...**



**a friend of the family
in the state legislature**

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

**Jack
Kirksey** **REPUBLICAN**



NO. 41

**Tues
NOV
4**

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JACK KIRKSEY
JOAN MAGLIOCCO, TREASURER
36770 SUNNYDALE, LIVONIA 48154

COUNTY OFFICES — PARTISAN

County executive

Oakland was the first county in Michigan to adopt a county executive form of government. Under it, the executive prepares the annual budget for approval by the Board of Commissioners, appoints and supervises heads of county departments and has veto power over actions of the Board of Commissioners.

Term of office is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer these questions in 50 words or less:

1. Is it more feasible for Oakland County to operate its own transit system or to remain part of the regional system (SEMTA)?

2. Are there additional services county government should be providing or existing services which could be cut?

F. Thomas Lewand

Democrat, 34, of Royal Oak. Oakland County commissioner; partner, 30-attorney business law firm. Education: University of Detroit, liberal arts; Wayne State University Law School, magna cum laude. Qualifications: Public Services Committee, Health and Human Resources Committee, County Task Force on Elderly.

1. Oakland County must remain in SEMTA because: a) By law, only regional systems are eligible for state/federal money. We cannot afford to operate an independent system. b) A regional system is more efficient for travel between counties. c) Efficient transit is the only alternative to increasing costs and shrinking supplies of gasoline.

2. Oakland residents expect: Efficient

management; our share of state/federal funds to fight common problems including toxic waste cleanup, transportation, mental health; and leadership that can deliver. Existing services could be efficiently streamlined to save money. Combine Public Safety Division with Sheriff's Department, Department of Public Works with Drain office.

Daniel T. Murphy

Republican, incumbent, 56, of Sylvan Lake. County executive. Education: Wayne State University, 1946-50. Qualifications: eight years county clerk; 11 years chairman, County Board of Auditors; chairman, Transportation Steering Committee, National Association of Counties; executive committee of Transportation Research Board, National Academy of Sciences; delegate, SEMCOG.

1. My position is that Oakland County should remain within SEMTA so long as that regional authority provides adequate service levels and provided that the people express their willingness to pay for operating deficits at the ballot box. Existing statutes would require amendments to permit the operation of a county system.

2. Most county services are mandated by law. Existing non-mandated services are carefully reviewed for both overall effectiveness and desired levels of operation and budgeted accordingly. Constituent pressure in Oakland County continues to demand what this administration has produced—lower tax rates and balanced budgets with reasonable surplus, if possible.

Prosecuting attorney

The county prosecuting attorney represents the people of the state of Michigan in issuing criminal warrants and in subsequent court proceedings. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less:

What are your law enforcement priorities for Oakland County?

Martin Krohner

Democrat, 35, of Farmington Hills. Assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney. Education: BA, Michigan State University, 1966; JD, University of Detroit, 1970. Qualifications: Assistant prosecutor, 1973-present; family law attorney, Oakland County Legal Aid; clerk for Probate Judge Eugene Arthur Moore, 1969-71 (Oakland County).

Coordinated, cooperative law enforcement between the prosecutor and other law enforcement agencies. Reorganization of the Organized Crime Strike Force with participation from the Sheriff's Department and local police agencies countywide. Provide training to local police on legal implications of law enforcement. Try criminals in court, not in the press.

L. Brooks Patterson

Republican, incumbent, 41, of Clarkston. Prosecuting attorney of Oakland County. Education: U-D High School, 1957; Univer-

sity of Detroit, 1961; JD, U-D Law School, 1967; Burton scholar.

To aggressively but fairly enforce the criminal statutes within Oakland County. Toward that end, I have reduced plea bargaining while increasing trial output. I have sought to develop an excellent trial staff that skillfully prosecutes violent felons as well as white collar and organized crime cases.

Treasurer page 10

Drain commissioner

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers.

The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains, and establishment of water management districts. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer one question in 50 words or less: Should future planning be directed toward maintaining Oakland County's semi-rural/urban mix?

Sheriff

The sheriff is chief law enforcement officer of the county, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas. Term is four years.

The sheriff is responsible for county jail operations and the administration of a trusty camp, which provides education and occupational skills to aid prisoners after their release.

The sheriff's marine safety program enforces boating laws, inspects and registers boats, assists in drowning calls and boating accidents and offers a program of classes and lectures in schools.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer this question in 50 words or less:

What law enforcement functions should the Oakland County sheriff have in a county which has many local police departments?

Johannes F. Spreen

Democrat, incumbent, 60, of Farmington. Oakland County sheriff. Education: BS, police administration; MA, public administration. Qualifications: 25 years New York Police Department; former Detroit police commissioner; former associate professor, John Jay College, New York;

director, Center for Administration of Justice, Mercy College.

The sheriff should be a service agent and coordinator, providing cost effective specialized and scientific and supportive services at a county level, being particularly concerned with multi-jurisdictional matters. If more support and assistance is needed, the sheriff should request assistance from state and federal authorities in behalf of local communities.

James Y. Stewart

Republican, 54, of Huntington Woods. Director, public safety, Huntington Woods. Education: High school; two years college; public safety training programs. Qualifications: 30 years Oakland County law enforcement experience; 16 years as director or chief; immediate past president, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Provide primary functions required by law. Maintain and operate the county jail. Provide the county road patrol and contract services to townships as provided by state law. Maintain position of leadership and cooperation within both the law enforcement community, all elements of the criminal justice system, and county and local officials.

Clerk-Register

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to Road Commission; and administering elections. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words and to answer the following question in 50 words: Would you advocate establishing a satellite clerk/treasurer's office in South Oakland County?

Albert A. Keenan

Democrat, 55, of Birmingham. Insurance executive. Education: Northwestern University. Qualifications: More than 25 years insurance experience, with particular strength in home office and agency management, administration systems and procedures.

Decentralization, "Yes." Duplication, "No." A satellite office sounds good in principle, but in reality, since there are existing facilities which could be utilized,

it would be an unnecessary expenditure of taxpayers' money. Many routine matters could be handled by phone and mail. Arrangements could be made for some services to be handled out of currently-established satellite offices.

Lynn D. Allen

Republican incumbent, 54, of Drayton Plains. Clerk/register. Education: U of D, CMU, Northern Illinois College of Optometry, BS, doctor of optometry, post grad, MSU - U of M. Qualifications: Past president, Michigan Clerks Association; chairman, court section, National Clerks and Records; chairman, Register of Deeds section; IACREOT.

Very few services can be provided at satellite office that cannot be done by mail. Most information must come from main records. Until this is computerized or otherwise available, the office would serve as a distribution center. I cannot support the duplicate effort and duplicate cost to county taxpayers.

George W. Kuhn

Republican, incumbent, 55, of West Bloomfield. Drain commissioner. Education: BA, Central Michigan; graduate work, Harvard Business School. Qualifications: 20 years, product development staff, Ford Motor Co.; Berkley mayor-10 years; state senator, four years; chairman, Senate Corporations and Municipalities Committees; captain, Naval Reserves.

The drain commissioner implements the planning decisions of the cities and townships located within Oakland County. The final decision on the semi-rural-urban mix of land use within Oakland County rests with the local government in each city and township where these questions are addressed in the local planning process.

Daniel W. Barry

Democrat, 57, of Union Lake. Consultant. Education: BA, Michigan State University, 1949; Qualifications: 16 years as Oakland county drain commissioner.

Definitely. We are familiar with urban sprawl. Extensions of sewerage facilities indiscriminately within our county should be restricted. Rural properties should be taxed at a different rate to prevent their forced sale to land development corporations.

Treasurer

The county treasurer receives, maintains custody of, invests and disburses all county monies, and prepares tax assessments rolls and statements. Term is four years.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

How can county funds be invested to offset the high rate of inflation?

Robert Rosman

Democrat, 38, of Birmingham. Vice president and general counsel, Carl Rosman & Co. Education: University of Michigan, BA, 1963; JD, 1966, London School of Economics.

The most pressing need for Oakland County is an independent audit of the county's books. This would result in an im-

provement in Oakland County's rating in the bond market, thus allowing a higher rate of return by reducing the rate of interest paid on the County's bonds.

C. Hugh Dohany

Republican, incumbent, 60, of Southfield. Oakland County treasurer. Education: BA, MSU-WSU extension courses in finance, accounting, and data processing. Quali-

cations: My years as county treasurer have proven I possess the necessary training, experience and dedication required for this office of public trust.

All funds must be kept fully invested at the highest possible interest rates using the most prudent types of investments for the protection of public funds. This can only be done by staying on top of the cash flow on a daily basis and a knowledge of money management.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County has a 27-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and the Road Commission.

Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current salary is \$12,641.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer two questions in 50 words or less:

1. Is it more feasible for Oakland County to operate its own transit system or to remain part of the regional system (SEMTA)?

2. Are there additional services county government should be providing or existing services which could be cut?

1st District

Lynn Charles Nelson

Democrat, 40, of Ortonville. Tool grinder machinist, Fisher Body. Education: Pontiac Central, Oakland Community College. Qualifications: Four years, Brandon Township trustee; six years, Zoning Board of Appeals. I feel my experience in local government gives me knowledge to represent the townships of my district.

1. I feel Oakland County could operate its own system in a manner which would be of more service to the residents of Oakland County than the SEMTA system. I feel the SEMTA system has been geared for service to the city of Detroit and Wayne County.

2. The county should hold the cost of contract police services to a minimum. The costs have almost doubled since 1975. Our area townships need help. The county should provide more services for its senior citizens, especially low-cost housing for senior citizens in the northern areas of the county.

Richard R. Wilcox

Republican, 50, of Ortonville. Publisher, weekly newspaper. Education: BA, University of Michigan, journalism. Qualifications: Township supervisor, four years; County Board, 16 years; past president, Michigan Association of Counties; presently a director of the National Association of Counties; past chairman, Board of Commissioners.

1. It would be more feasible to be part of SEMTA if SEMTA were concerned about regional transportation. SEMTA is going to build a subway. We are going to pay. We should spend our dollars on our transportation. Our transportation needs will not be met by SEMTA.

2. We have been prudent with the dollars. When a need has been demonstrated, we have responded. I see no need to cut or add services. If revenues decline, cuts will have to be made to live within our budget. We will respond to what the majority of the residents want.

2nd District

G. Marjorie Cavanaugh

Democrat, 35, of Davisburg. Director, Super Saturday gifted program. Education: AA, fine arts-retailing; BA, English, psychology; MA, elementary reading diagnostics — honors. Qualifications: Volunteer, Holly Ambulance; trustee, Northwest Oakland Council for the Arts; program director, Springfield Township community education, 1976.

1 SEMTA does not meet the needs of all areas of Oakland County. Many taxpayer dollars have been spent to finance surveys on mass transportation with poor results. Has Oakland County considered using the railroad? The tracks are laid, many workers could benefit from this means of transportation. Needed: realistic alternatives.

2. In North Oakland County, I would like to see scheduled dependable transportation for senior citizens, more police protection, greater people-oriented support for families in Rose and Springfield Townships who are involved in the toxic waste contamination areas. Is a Drain, Roads,

and DPW commissioner necessary when their areas overlap?

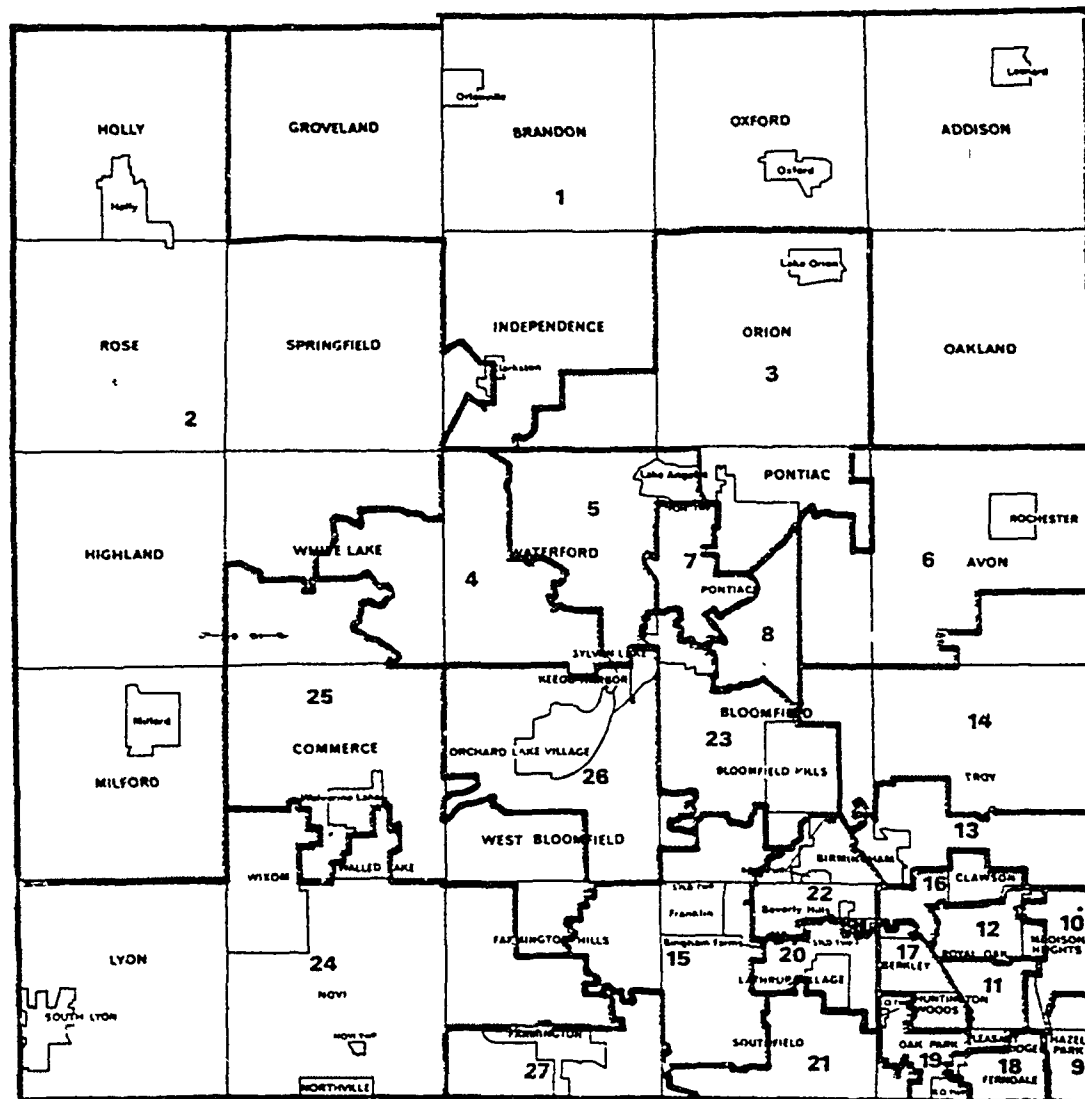
LeRoy M. Cagney Jr.

Republican, 51, of Milford. President of Sprint Print, Inc., a small quick printing firm. Education: High school graduate. Qualifications: Former village councilman; some courses in accounting procedures.

1. Till we have solid facts on the cost and problems of our own system, we will have to remain with SEMTA. SEMTA is pouring too many dollars into a small area that will benefit too few Oakland County people. We also need a more equitable representation on the SEMTA board.

2. We cannot afford additional services at this time. This should be a time for cutting back wherever possible till the economy is in better shape. However, an adequate transportation system to serve the workers, the shoppers and the senior citizens of Western Oakland County must be considered soon.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS



1-DISTRICT NUMBER
—DISTRICT BOUNDARY
—MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY

6th District

Chris Altemann

Democrat, 31, of Rochester. Assembler, Pontiac Motors. Education: Liberal arts, Oakland Community College; political science and economics majors, Oakland University. Qualifications: Executive board, Rochester Democrats; candidate, Rochester City Council and state representative, 63rd District; staff, U.S. Senate candidate Phil Power.

1. No! It is economically unfeasible, for only Oakland County destinations would be possible. Traveling outside the county would be handicapped. Furthermore, the involvement of each county municipality is not clear; the unnecessary reorganization would be tedious, time-consuming and costly.

2. Because the state and county face grave economic conditions, this is not the time to begin new programs. Still, necessary services should not be cut. Existing services, however, should be examined and be scrutinized so that they may operate more productively.

John H. Peterson

Republican, incumbent, 59, of Rochester. Special agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Education: BA business administration, Michigan State University. Qualifications: Former justice court judge, former township supervisor, former board of education member and president, four years as county commissioner.

1. Unlike many counties, Oakland benefits from unusual human and financial resources. These same two resources create needs in this county different from southeastern Michigan generally. Therefore, it is my opinion we are in a unique position of being better able to solve our own problems within our own resources.

2. Government, in fact, responds to citizen demands, often expressed by vocal minority groups and often parochial. Now, with citizen pressure for tax reduction, it seems wise to look at all we do, asking: Is this necessary? Is it cost-effective? What will happen if we discontinue this?

13th District

Kathleen Brown

Democrat, of Troy. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

Robert W. Page

Republican incumbent, 59, of Birmingham. Insurance account executive, asst. vice president, Lang, Heenan & Co. Education: Graduated MSU, 1942, BA, political science. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner, 1974-80; county delegate to SEMCOG, 1974-80; mayor, Birmingham, 1966-67 and '73; city commissioner, 1960-

73; City Planning Board, 1953-60.

1. Under existing state legislation and national policy, with transportation funding channeled to the regional authority, the cost feasibility of "going it alone," with the county operating systems which cross county lines, is questionable. A more practical approach might be to demand that SEMTA meet the needs of Oakland County residents.

2. In light of the current tax load and considering the present state of the economy, this is not the time to add new services. If critical needs develop, requiring new services, then other lower priority programs must be reduced or eliminated in order to avoid raising overall expenditure levels.

14th District

Charles J. Salgat Jr.

Democrat, 32, of Troy. Sales representative, Michigan Bell Yellow Pages. Education: BA, University of Detroit, 1970. Qualifications: Precinct delegate 1978-present; officer, Wildwood Homeowners, 1978-present; member, Economic Development Corp. of Troy, Troy Jaycees, Troy Democrats, Troy Elks.

1. Because so many Oakland County residents travel out county for work or pleasure, a SEMTA system is the ideal way to provide mass transit. However, if Oakland County taxpayers are faced with a high tax, no-results system from SEMTA in the future, another in-county transit system must be developed.

2. Oakland County now operates a system of eight parks that provide the citizens with a wide variety of activities. I would like to see these parks better publicized in the future, and if the funds are available, have more developed around the county.

Marilynn E. Gosling

Republican, of Bloomfield Hills. Formerly engineering draftsman. Education: General Motors Institute training; Oakland Community College. Qualifications: Chairman, County Board of Institutions; extensive experience in county government and participation in commissioners' meetings; strong background in administration, policy making, personnel and budget reduction.

1. Considering the approaching crisis in public transportation needs, I favor a comprehensive regional transportation system serving southeastern Michigan. I oppose the subway because it robs Oakland County of its fair share of transit dollars. If the subway is not defeated, Oakland County should consider instituting its own transit system.

2. The economic climate in this area mandates a responsibly austere attitude in county government. The greatest service Oakland County could provide is continuation of budget reduction leading to reduced millage for relief of the taxpayer's burden! Planning solid waste disposal system converting waste to energy for heating county buildings.

15th District

Barbara Kukes Goldman

Democrat, 37, of Birmingham. Research director, Oakland County Democratic Party. Education: BA, University of Michigan, 1964. Qualifications: Legislative aid—Sen. Javits; deputy campaign manager, Sen. Doug Ross; Oakland County Democratic Party County Platform Committee; Oakland County Economic Development Corporation Task Force; SEMCOG—committee

1. Oakland must remain in SEMTA and develop a compromise to satisfy the Detroit metropolitan area. The subway may not be the answer, but the energy shortage dictates our need to cooperate with the region. It is irresponsible for Oakland to suggest withdrawal from SEMTA without presenting an adequate alternative program.

2. Oakland should provide a solid waste disposal system, planning for land use, technical assistance to police departments and branch County Clerk Offices. Eliminate duplication of services. The sheriff should supervise the county executive's private police force. Public Works and Drain offices should merge. Less manage-

ment means more dollars for services.

Lillian V. Moffitt

Republican incumbent, of Bloomfield Township. Education: BS, commerce, DePaul University. Qualifications: County commissioner eight years; vice chairman Board of Commissioners, four years; Committee member: Finance, Personnel, Public Services; past chairman: Republican caucus, Manpower Committee, Mass Transit Symposium; extensive community service.

1. Under the existing institutional arrangements created by the state legislature, Oakland County should work toward obtaining optimum and cost effective public transit service for the County and the region within the framework of SEMTA. Transit service development must be region-wide rather than concentrated in a small area.

2. Most services the county provides are mandated by law. Oakland County also provides a level of discretionary services based on a thorough determination of citizen needs. The county must be flexible (but always within budget limitations) in delivery of services to match the changing population characteristics of its citizens.

20th District

Lawrence R. Pernick

Democrat, incumbent, 49, of Southfield. Partner, State Insurance Agency, Southfield. Education: BS, Wayne State University, business administration. Qualifications: Past chairman, Board of Commissioners; past vice-chair, SEMCOG; director, Traffic Improvement Association; delegate at large, SEMCOG; member, Organized Crime Control and Criminal Justice Councils.

1. County doesn't have legal, financial or technical ability to operate its own system. Our representatives on SEMTA will work to provide a fair share of transit benefits to Oakland. SEMTA is needed to provide trips between cities and counties. Regional planning is necessary to coordinate bus, auto and train systems.

2. County should provide specialized law enforcement services on request to local police: arson, homicide, organized crime, youth experts. County should coor-

dinate land use planning and plans to slow urban sprawl. Eliminate county executive's private police force. Eliminate two of three public works agencies. Provide south Oakland office for County Clerk.

Maynard M. Feldman

Republican, 67, of Southfield. Display Service - consultant. Education: Flint Junior College; Wayne State University. Qualifications: Past president, Michigan Free Lance Display Guild; past president, Tanglewood Homeowners Association; chairman, Southfield Mayor's Wage and Salary Committee; experience in business over 40 years.

1. We should remain in SEMTA and, where necessary, adjust services according to our needs. I am opposed to the subway.

2. Trim fat and waste from existing services and then evaluate by priority of needs and available funds.

21st District

Alexander C. Perinoff

Democrat, incumbent, of Southfield. Attorney; president of Powr Lok Corp. for 14 years, involved in automotive part licensing. Education: University of Detroit; Detroit Institute of Technology. Qualifications: 18 years, Oakland County commissioner and supervisor; former judge and Southfield councilman.

1. Oakland County should remain part of SEMTA. The cost of operating its own transit system would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, which we don't have and, in good conscience, couldn't ask the citizenry to fund through bond issues in light of other impelling needs.

2. County should open a branch of the County Clerk's office in the south end of the county where some of the following services could be rendered: filing and recording of deeds, birth and death certificates; marriage licenses; mortgages; assumed names; notary public commissions, and many like services.

Clarence David Green

Republican, 46, of Southfield. Supervisor of Industrial Engineering Services. Education: PhD, Wayne State University, 1978. Qualifications: Political action - local level; urban renewal development; budget management; consultant for collective bargaining; evaluated federal manpower education programs in seven states; management training.

1. I feel it's not feasible for Oakland County to operate its own transit system. Research I reviewed indicate several legal and economic issues need to be resolved. The resolutions of these uncertainties could take years. A regional system without a subway appears to be more appropriate for Oakland County.

2. The county must provide certain mandated services. Once these services are provided, the remaining funds can be allocated based upon majority needs. The key to effectively adding or cutting services is whether the services are being effectively administered and if there's duplication or overlapping of services or funds.

22nd District

Jane Parker Ward

Democrat, 64, of Birmingham. Barnum Junior High gifted program. Education: BS, Wayne State University, 1938; MA, University of Michigan, 1947; Michigan State University, education specialist, 1965. Qualifications: Created gifted independent study curriculum; created Birmingham 7th grade humanities program; Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club; Birmingham Youth Assistance.

1. Since Oakland County is an integral part of the metropolitan area, it is necessary for it to be a contributing member of SEMTA. Economically, Oakland County will be able to realize great benefits from this form of transportation. With the shortage of gasoline, public transportation is essential for our voters.

2. As one of the most affluent counties in this country, Oakland County should set an example in concern for its citizens;

children, youth, adults and the elderly. We should anticipate the changes caused by the "graying" of America; housing, transportation and other benefits are essential for living in the 1980s.

George Berton Jackson

Republican, 56, of Birmingham. Residential builder. Education: High School graduate; three years college. Qualifications: 1976-78, chairman, Birmingham Housing Board of Appeals; 1978-79, mayor pro tem, City of Birmingham; 1979-80, mayor, City of Birmingham; currently serving on the Birmingham City Commission.

1. Remain part of the regional system.

2. The effectiveness and efficiency of some programs should be questioned. Welfare, and ADC are prime examples. I would like to see welfare reform, such as some states have adopted.

23rd District

Anna D. Socrates

Democrat, 21, of Bloomfield Hills. Full-time student. Education: Presently a senior at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Qualifications: Summer 1979, internship with Oakland County Democratic Party, which involved attendance of County Commission meetings and analysis of resolutions that came up before the board.

1. A system of regional transportation best serves Oakland County's long-range needs. Establishing an independent system doesn't address the problem of shrinking energy resources. The necessity of the subway is questionable, yet by withdrawing from SEMTA, the county loses all say in decisions that affect the quality of its transportation services.

2. The county should develop a system of solid waste disposal; devise a long-term land use plan; improve planning and maintenance of roads; avoid duplication of functions by merging the Drain Commission with the Public Works Department; make services more accessible by increasing assistance to branches of the County Clerk's office.

Paul E. Kasper

Republican, incumbent, 40, of Bloomfield Hills. Investment banking. Education: BS, Loyola University, political science, 1962; JD, University of Detroit Law School, 1966. Qualifications: 12 years, Board of Commissioners; served as board chairman; chairman: Finance Committee, Personnel Committee, Public Works Board; member, SEMCOG, SEMTA Board of Directors.

1. At present it's more feasible for Oakland County to be a member of SEMTA to meet growing transportation needs of Oakland County's citizens. I am opposed to the subway construction which will absorb large amounts of transportation dollars and not appreciably assist the citizens in solving the transportation problem.

2. Technological equipment should be utilized wherever possible to provide services without the need for additional employees which impact the county budget dramatically. Overlapping services in the area of health care, social services and law enforcement should be eliminated wherever possible.

24th District

William D. Brinker

Democrat, of Novi. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

Dennis L. Murphy

Republican, incumbent, 45, of Novi. Banker. Education: University of Detroit, 1970, finance major, magna cum laude. Qualifications: Five years in present office; chairman, finance and retirement com-

mittees; member, health and human resources, Drain Board.

1. It is presently not feasible to operate our own county system without a substantial tax increase. It is not a proper course for the county to take unless we are going to drop from all joint memberships and cut ourselves off from everybody.

2. The county should not add any additional services at the present time. Existing services over those which are mandated should be continued at present level assuming we can continue to operate with a slight surplus. We must show fiscal restraint in reviewing programs.

25th District

G. William Caddell

Republican, of Walled Lake, unopposed.

26th District

Sara J. Tucker

Democrat, 32, of West Bloomfield. Real estate salesperson—ReMax of Birmingham. Mother of 5-year-old twins. Education: attended Michigan State University; BFA, Eastern Michigan University. Qualifications: Officer at large Oakland County Democratic Party; Democratic State Central alternate.

1. I support and encourage a comprehensive regional (SEMTA) rapid transit system to lessen our dependency on automobile use and, therefore, Arab oil.

2. I support an independent audit which would provide direction for making county government operate more efficiently. County clerk services could be provided in the southern and western portions using existing staff and space at no additional cost.

Joseph R. Montante

Republican, incumbent, of Orchard Lake.

Graham Health Center. Education: Doctor of medicine. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner, eight years, planning and zoning committees 15 years; chairman and vice-chairman, Sanitary Code Board of Appeals Health Committee; trustee, CHPC SEM; president, Michigan Association Boards of Health.

1. Service being equal, it would be more costly to operate SEMTA. Subways must always be subsidized; there is no break-even point. Operating and maintenance costs are forever. Plus the additional problems of the Detroit transportation system. I favor an equitable regional transportation system with equitable representation.

2. Oakland County will always strive for economy in government; however, no services or programs need be cut. But we must attempt to limit new positions and programs until economy improves. Oakland County handles their finances exceedingly well, and has operated in the black for at least the past 12 years.

27th District

Joann Blythe Echlin

Democrat, of Farmington Hills. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

John J. McDonald

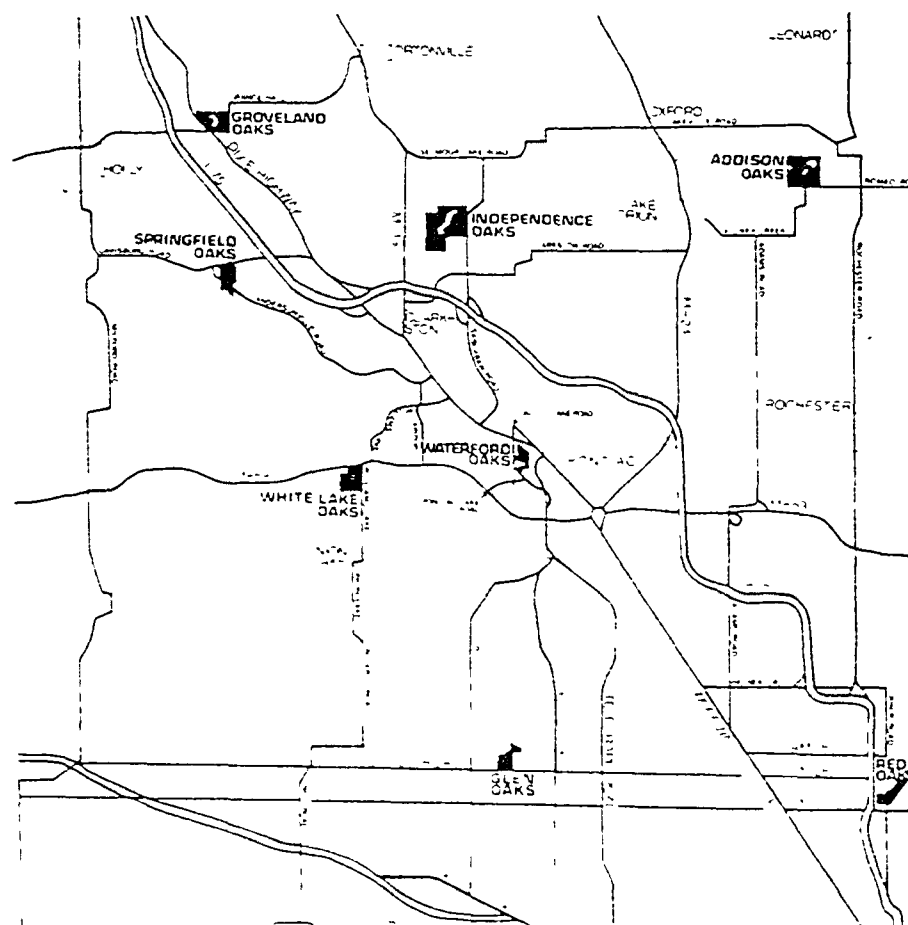
Republican incumbent, 40, of Farmington Hills. Attorney. Education: BS, University of Detroit; MA, Wayne State University; JD, Detroit College of Law. Qualifications: Six years on Board of Commissioners; currently chairman of Personnel Committee; was Republican caucus chair-

man two years; served on General Government, Health, Human Resources subcommittees.

1. This question is now being considered by the Board of Commissioners. All the ramifications of operating our own system are not yet known. The real question, however, is whether Oakland County can afford to stay in SEMTA if SEMTA insists on building a subway as part of the regional plan.

2. Because of present economic conditions I do not feel that any additional services should be provided by county government simply because increased services require increased expenditures and no one wants to pay more taxes.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS



VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
Polls Open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

Circuit Court — contested

Circuit court is a court of general jurisdiction, trying both criminal and major civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all of Oakland County. Terms are six years.

In the contested race, there are two candidates. Vote for one.

Candidates were asked to answer in 50 words or less: What problems do you see facing the Circuit Court, and how would you resolve them?

Robert C. Anderson

Age 55, of Pontiac. 51st District judge. Education: Pontiac High—president senior class, 1943; Washington University, 1943-44; Army Air Corps, Michigan State University, 1946-48; Detroit College of Law, 1952. Qualifications: 20 years law practice, past president. Oakland County Bar and District Judges Association.

Major problem is the proliferation of lawsuits resulting in crowded docket. Solution is difficult and will not be achieved until all of us within and without the legal system educate ourselves in how to live and resolve many of our problems prior to and instead of going to court.

James F. McCarthy

Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

Circuit Court — uncontested

Three incumbent circuit judges are seeking full six-year terms without opposition. You may vote for all three:

Richard D. Kuhn

John N. O'Brien

Frederick C. Ziem

One incumbent circuit judge is seeking to fill the remaining four years of a six-year term without opposition. You may vote for one:

George LaPlata

Probate Court

The Probate Court has original jurisdiction in cases of juveniles. A major function is handling matters pertaining to wills, estates, adoption, guardianship and commitments. Term is six years. Vote for two.

Eugene Arthur Moore, incumbent, of Bloomfield Township, unopposed.

John J. O'Brien, incumbent, of Southfield Township, unopposed.

District Courts

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$3,000 and minor criminal cases. Term is six years. In Oakland County, a district court may cover one to a dozen communities.

Each candidate was asked to answer in 50 words or less:

What problems do you see facing the District Court and how would you resolve them?

43rd District

Cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights. Vote for one.

Montague Hunt

Incumbent, age 52, of Ferndale. District judge. Education: BA University of Michigan, 1949; LLB Wayne State University, 1959. Qualifications: Law practice; assistant prosecutor; Probate Court attorney; adoption department attorney; creation of effective probation; establishment of Duncan MacDonald Home for Boys; operation of substance abuse education; 15 years judicial.

The increasing caseload (already the highest per judge in Oakland County) may force an emphasis toward "dispositions" and away from case by case attention. The widespread decline in the "rehabilitative ideal" may be reflected locally. If so, positive efforts in crime prevention and substance abuse education suffer.

Douglas Voss

Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

46th District

Cities of Lathrup Village and Southfield; Southfield Township. Vote for one.

Stephen Cooper

Age 36, of Southfield. Attorney since 1969. Education: Brandeis University, Wayne State University. Qualifications: Elected by Oakland County's Lawyers to the State Representative Assembly; former city councilman; seven years director, Southfield Bar Association; National Law Fraternity award; Barristers president; referee, Attorney Discipline Board.

Recent legal developments are expanding the District Court's jurisdiction. This will increase the possibility of creating an expensive fourth judgeship, unless new adjournment policies, mediation, docket control efforts and reduced judge's personal leave are instituted. Citizens' problems, small claims and code enforcement must be given more emphasis by the Court.

Clarence Reid Jr.

Incumbent, 52, of Southfield. Attorney. Education: Degrees, Tri-State College and Detroit College of Law. Regular and graduate work, National Judicial College. Qualifications: Justice of peace, South-

field Township, 1957-58; municipal judge, city of Southfield, 1958-68; judge, 46th District Court 1969 to date. Seminars, University of Denver, Harvard Law School, Stanford University, Michigan Judicial Institute.

Keeping current on the caseload. Court is current on ordinance, state, small claims and landlord-tenant cases. However, the civil matters are backed up. Solution is by continuing to conscientiously handle the workload.

47th District

Cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills. Vote for one.

Jack Burwell

Age 50, of Farmington Hills, attorney. Education: BA, Wayne State University; JD law, WSU; graduate study, HPA 3.857. Qualifications: 20 years courts, state, federal; administrative agencies; legislative liaison; business management; city council member; Air Force officer; courts martial; judge advocate.

Largest problems are: budget constraints, case load and docket control. Apart from budget constraints, we need hard working judges, vigorous and consistent enforcement of criminal and other laws. Where practical, the District Courts also should establish a mediation arm to alleviate docket congestion.

Margaret Schaeffer

Incumbent, 59, presiding judge, 47th District Court. Education: University of Michigan, JD with distinction. Qualifications: Judge since 1975; practicing attorney 25 years; president, Oakland County District Judges, 1979; formerly council member, Farmington Hills; formerly Farmington Township trustee.

The number and complexity of cases continue to increase. Violations by young people are a problem for court and community. I have helped establish a professional probation department. I will continue to encourage probation volunteers, to hold night court, and to decide all cases fairly and impartially.

48th District

Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake; townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

Incumbent Judge David F. Breck of Birmingham is unopposed.

52nd District, 1st Division

Cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. Townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

A new judgeship has been created. Vote for one.

Harold Bulgarelli

Age 48, of Walled Lake. Education: University of Detroit, 1957 PhB; Wayne State

University Law School, 1969, JD. Qualifications: General practice, 19 years; attorney, city of Wixom, township of Milford, Walled Lake schools, Multi-Lakes Conservation Club; mediator, Oakland County Circuit Court; active, community affairs.

Crowded docket, lack of space. I am known in the community to be honest, industrious and not afraid to work long hours and will carry these traits to the bench. I would attempt to secure more needed space which makes for faster and more efficient work production.

Thomas Connelly

Age 40, of Milford. Attorney. Education: AB, University of Detroit; JD, University of Detroit Law School. Qualifications: Prosecutor during the past six years for Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Milford Township, Camp Dearborn, Kensington Park and the village of Milford.

The major problem of our court is the overwhelming caseload and the consequent lack of time the judges have been able to apply to the cases they handle. I plan to make the time and adopt as my primary objective the application of personal attention to first-time offenders.

52nd District, 3rd Division

City of Rochester; townships of Addison, Avon, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Pontiac. Vote for one.

James P. Sheehy

Age 37, of Lake Orion. Attorney at law, private practice, Rochester; civil counsel and prosecutor, Charter Township of Pontiac. Education: University of Detroit, BS; University of Detroit Law School, JD.

Case backlog is a continuous problem burdening the courts. In performing the duties of judge, I promise to maintain the highest standards. I further promise that I will work a full day to help reduce any court backlogs and to administer properly the court's duties.

Mildred A. Vlaich

Incumbent, of Rochester. District judge. Education: BA, Wayne State University; LLB, JD, Wayne State University Law School; Additional professional studies. Qualifications: Assistant prosecutor, county supervisor, mediator in Circuit Court, arbitrator, State Bar, grievance committee, trial attorney over 20 years (civil, immigration, and criminal).

Thousand of cases, both civilly and criminally, are initiated annually. This in turn creates problems such as: lack of space, personnel and court time. To resolve same, I would employ constant vigilance and application of available new systems of docket management, jury utilization and better usage of court time.

52nd District, 4th Division

Cities of Clawson and Troy. Incumbent Judge Bristol E. Hunter of Clawson is unopposed.

The candidates for the Supreme Court and for the Court of Appeals were asked:

WHAT IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT THAT NEEDS TO BE MADE IN THE JUDICIAL PROCESS?

NON PARTISAN

SUPREME COURT

8 Year Term

Elect Two

ELIZABETH BURCH

Dearborn Age: 55

OCCUPATION: Attorney

EDUCATION: U. of M. - A.B., Detroit College of Law, LLB.

BACKGROUND: Have practiced law for 19 years.

Restoration of faith in the judicial process by reducing dockets and shortening time to trial; by trying innovative rather than adversary approaches to settlement of disputes, especially domestic; by strict enforcement of high standards of behavior for judges and a responsive complaint process for violation of those standards.

MARY COLEMAN

Battle Creek Township Age: 66

OCCUPATION: Chief Justice 1979 - present. Justice Supreme Court 1973-79

EDUCATION: B.A. University of Maryland; J.D. George Washington University.

BACKGROUND: Probate-Juvenile Judge 1961-72. Private Practice previously. Michigan, District of Columbia Bars. Married Circuit Judge Creighton Coleman. Two daughter (MDs). Trustee Albion College. Professional and civic associations.

To achieve improved service to the people and realize the constitutional mandate of One Court of Justice, the burden of financing state courts should shift from local taxpayers to the state. Wayne County/Detroit courts should be reorganized like the remainder of the state. We are in the 1980's.

MICHAEL K. HEGARTY

Hartland Township Age: 47

OCCUPATION: Attorney

EDUCATION: University of Detroit High School, University of Notre Dame, A.B. and J.D.

BACKGROUND: Past President Livingston Bar, Member: Michigan and American Bar Associations, American Trial Lawyers, American Judicature Society. Former: M.E.S.C. Appeal Board; Mackinac Island Park Com., Livingston Commissioner.

Abolish excessive delays in Circuit Court. Crash programs don't work. They don't give sufficient notice of trial date for preparation. Establish systematic disposal of dockets state-wide to utilize courtrooms and judges efficiently. Afford clients and lawyers opportunity to address cases so prompt, fair hearing can be had in all circuits.

CHARLES L. LEVIN

Incumbent justice of the State Supreme Court; age 54; Detroit. Attorney; Appeals Court judge 1966-72; elected to Supreme Court 1972. BA and LLB, U-M. Justice Levin did not receive a questionnaire. The League apologizes for this oversight.

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN

Grosse Pte. Park Age: 58

OCCUPATION: Circuit Judge, Wayne County

EDUCATION: University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1957; University of Detroit, Ph.B., 1947.

BACKGROUND: Partner, Sullivan, Sullivan, Ranger & Ward; Executive Secretary to Mayor, City of Detroit; Assistant Attorney General, Head of Criminal Division; Detroit Charter Commission; Wayne County Clerk.

The majority of Supreme Court cases are undecided for more than one year. The Supreme Court needs to be held accountable in the same fashion as trial judges to cut court delay. The docket must be controlled more tightly, with special review of cases undecided for more than four months.

NONPARTISAN

6 Yr. Term

COURT OF APPEALS

DISTRICT 2

Vote for 2

Vote in this race if you live in the following counties: Genesee, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shiawassee, and Tuscola.

S. JEROME BRONSON

Franklin Village Age: 50

OCCUPATION: Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals (1968-present)

EDUCATION: U of M; LLB Wayne State University.

BACKGROUND: Private practice, 1955-64; Oakland County Prosecutor, 1964-68. Member: American Judicature Society; Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency; Tau Epsilon Rho (Secretary). Awards: Michigan Psychological Association; Prosecuting Attorneys Assoc., Wayne Law Alumni

ANSWER:

Although our Constitution requires "one Court of Justice", the lack of state funding has jeopardized the courts' ability to insure equal justice. We must insist that Governor and Legislature stop treating the judiciary like an unwanted stepchild and live up to their obligation to provide one court of justice.

ROBERT J. DANHOF

East Lansing Age: 54

OCCUPATION: Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals 1969-present; Chief Judge 4 yrs.

EDUCATION: Hope College, BA; U. of M., JD.

BACKGROUND: U.S. Attorney: Western District of Mich., Legal Advisor to Governor 1964-68. Delegate, Mich. Constitutional Convention 1961-62; Chairman Committee on Judicial

Branch. Member: Criminal Justice Commission, Legislative Commission on Courts, Chairman Mich. Judicial Coordinating Committee.

ANSWER:

The Judiciary is one of three branches of state government. However, financing of the courts is primarily dependent on local funds. In order to provide the one court of justice mandated by the State Constitution it is vital that the state assume the financing of the court system.

JOHN J. MURRAY

Warren Age: 50

OCCUPATION: Chief Assistant City Attorney, City of Warren, Employed 1967

EDUCATION: University of Detroit, LLB JD 1953.

BACKGROUND: Requested by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers of Washington, D.C. to lecture on litigating Federal Grant Conditions

ANSWER:

Courts should enforce the law as written if the statute is constitutional. Courts should not construe the Constitution to correct all social ills, but leave the legislative branch to pass laws. Local control of government as set forth in Article 7 of Michigan Constitution should be zealously protected by Courts.

BALLOT PROPOSALS

A

Yes ☐

No ☐

A PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs.
2. Reduce current maximum property tax for county, township and educational operations from 50 to 24.5 mills and allocate millage.
3. Allow state 30.5 mill school property tax on non-homesteads.
4. Eliminate property taxes on \$25,000.00 of home assessments of retirees 65 and older.
5. Require general state taxation for equal per-pupil school financing at highest state support level.
6. Limit local school tax to 7 mills or 1% income tax by vote of electors.
7. Exclude additional school financing from other revenue and spending limits of constitution and require millage reduction by class.

Should this amendment be adopted?

BACKGROUND: There will be a limit of 13 mills (now 15 mills) on property tax millage to fund counties, townships, community colleges, special education, vocational education and intermediate school districts. With a vote of the people this could be raised by 11.5 mills. Thus the total property tax millage will not exceed 24.5 mills. Operational millage for schools will be removed from local property tax.

Replacement of revenues lost to local school districts will come from the state. It is expected that replacement funds will come from an increase of 1.3 to 2.0 percent in the personal income tax. In addition, a property tax of no more than 30.5 mills is authorized on all commercial, development and industrial property to be shared statewide.

The Constitutional rollback now affecting total property assessment of a unit of government, will be changed to refer to a class of property (e.g., agriculture, residential, commercial)

PRO: Proponents argue that the proposed method of school

financing would encourage quality education and equality of opportunity throughout the state. Since the Legislature has the constitutional responsibility for providing free elementary and secondary schools, basic support should not be left to the decisions of the local taxpayers. The proposal would provide substantial tax relief for homeowners and farmers, and retired people. The income tax is considered to be a fairer, more progressive tax than the property tax. Local control of programs, services and personnel would be included in the Constitution.

CON: Opponents fear that the minimum legally required funding would be neither equitable nor adequate. The legislature might not grant larger amounts, particularly in times of fiscal stress. The equal dollars per child formula is not sensitive to the differing costs of education from one school district to another. The proposal places unnecessary restrictions on the taxing powers of some local units of government. While property taxes will be reduced, some circuit breaker relief will be lost, and the overall tax burden for many middle and upper class taxpayers is likely to increase.

B

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

The proposed amendment would reduce the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age. Should this amendment be adopted?

Yes ☐

No ☐

BACKGROUND: 1972: Michigan's comprehensive Age of Majority went into effect granting 18 year olds the right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages along with the right to vote and enter into contracts.

1978: In April, the Legislature passed a law raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 years, to become effective December 3, 1978. In November, voters approved a Constitutional amendment, proposed by citizen initiative petition, to raise the drinking age to 21.

The Amendment was challenged in Court on the grounds that it deprived 19 and 20 year olds of their rights. A Federal District Court ruled that the 21 year drinking age was constitutional because the public had the right to raise the drinking age "If there is a rational basis to support it."

Since 1976 three states have raised the drinking age from 18 to 19, one from 18 to 20, and two (including Michigan) went to 21. Nine other states are considering proposals to go from 18 to 19, three states to 20, and six states to 21 years of age. Two

(Continued on Page 15)

(Continued from Page 14)

states which raised the legal drinking age are also considering lowering it.

PRO: A 19 year limit would effectively remove legal drinking from high school students. There is no relationship between legal drinking age and whether teens drink. Statistics on alcohol/accidents are inconclusive.

CON: There have been fewer alcohol related accidents since 1978 among 18-20 year olds. The 21 year limit should be given more time to prove itself. Voters should not have to vote on a question adopted just two years ago.

C

Yes ☐
No ☐

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND TO MANDATE STATE "RAINY DAY" FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Eliminate property taxes on first \$7,100.00 of home assessments for school and government operations. The amount of this exemption will increase with future inflation.
2. Eliminate sales tax on home use of electricity, gas and other heating fuels.
3. Increase sales tax by 1.5 cents per dollar to reimburse state and local government and schools for lost tax revenues including new tax relief for renters.
4. Mandate use of net state lottery revenues for schools.
5. Mandate state "Rainy Day" fund.
6. Modify existing constitutional requirements concerning state aid to local government and provide greater millage reductions.

Should this amendment be adopted?

BACKGROUND: Nine bills implementing this proposal have already been passed by the legislature, and will become effective if the proposal passes.

The bills provide for indexing (adjusting for inflation) of some tax exemptions including \$1500 personal income tax, property tax, renter credits, circuit breaker limit and senior citizen income.

The sales tax would increase from 4% to 5.5%. The sales tax on residential utilities will decrease gradually and will stop in 4 years. Revenues collected due to the additional 1 1/2% sales tax will be earmarked to replace revenues lost due to property tax and utility tax relief.

If revenues collected are sufficient, full reimbursement to local units of government will be made. If not, reimbursement will be proportional to the funds available.

A shortfall of revenues is expected starting in 1982.

PRO: Proponents feel this proposal would bring property tax relief to those who need it most: homeowners, renters, and the low-income elderly. Circuit breaker relief would continue as it is in addition to the new \$7100 exemption. The shift to the sales tax would mean greater balance among the three broad-based taxes: income, property, and sales. Tourists and other non-residents would assume a greater share of the cost of state services. The current exemption of food and drugs and the proposed phasing out of residential utility taxes make the sales tax less regressive than its critics claim.

CON: Opponents argue that this shift to the sales tax would result in a heavier tax burden at the lower-income levels. Local units of government are not guaranteed total replacement of the dollars lost if sales tax receipts are not adequate. The expected revenue shortfall in 1982 will cause local governments to experience serious budget problems. Local governments are also concerned they will be hurt by the new adjustments to the state spending requirements of the 1978 tax limitation amendment.

D

Yes ☐
No ☐

PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit new types of homestead taxes.
2. Prohibit new or increased state taxes without 60% voter approval.
3. Provide for taxation of property by class.
4. Eliminate certain property tax exemptions.
5. Reduce appraisal of all property to 25% of 1978 value; limit future residential and agricultural increases to 2% per year.

6. Expand homestead tax reductions for low-income and seniors, including renters.

7. Mandate additional state reimbursement to local governments for portion of lost revenue by possible reduction of some existing state services.

8. Require 4 / 5 vote of legislature to reduce income tax exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

BACKGROUND: The proposed fifty percent reduction in property tax assessments (based on 1978 values) would result in a tax reduction of about \$2.5 billion for Michigan homeowners and renters. The state would be required to reimburse local governments for any revenue loss. The state would have to match local units dollar for dollar for property taxes levied.

Overall this would appear to be a 20% cut in total state spending. However, many funds in the state budget are earmarked for special use by law or Constitution, and the reductions would fall entirely in the General Fund Budget. Without provision for replacement revenues, the effective cut in state services could be over 60%. Judicial clarification may be needed on the elimination of municipal and non-profit properties from tax exemption. Some exempt personal property could also be placed on tax rolls.

The proposal requires uniformity of assessment within a property class. The ratios of true cash values at which property would be assessed could vary from class to class. Residential and agricultural assessment increases would be limited to 2%, and business assessments would be allowed to rise at the rate of the General Price Level. The state would not be required to reimburse local governments for taxes lost due to the 2% limit on increase in residential property tax rates. For local units of government this loss could mean either reducing services or increasing millage rates.

The present constitutional taxing power of the Legislature would be limited. A 4/5 vote would be required to change tax credits, exemptions, rebates or reduce school aid payments. The proposal would constitutionally establish certain tax exemptions. The Legislature now has the power to do this by law. The Legislature's power to tax would not be final because enactment of all new taxes (defined as including any fee, levy, user charge, special assessment, license, permit, weight or volume tax, etc.) or tax increase proposals would be subject to approval by 60% of the voters at a general election.

PRO: Proponents say that residential property taxes would be cut in half, and additional relief would be provided to low income and elderly home owners. The proposal would require the state to repay most of the lost revenue to local units of government. Thus, budget cutting would have to be done at the state level, eliminating wasteful spending and fraud. Proponents say that there will be only a 20% reduction in the state budget, forcing the state to become more efficient and strengthening local government. Voters would be given a say in taxation by requiring that new taxes and tax increases would have to be approved by 60% of the people voting.

CON: Opponents contend that this proposal would leave the legislature with control over only about one tenth of the state budget and seriously cripple state services. Even with state reimbursement, local governments would lose revenues because of the 2% cap on yearly farm and residential assessment increases.

Property tax relief would be offset by the resulting increase in federal income taxes.

The power to tax is a basic power of representative government. To deprive the legislature of that authority is to drastically change the system of government.

The 60% tax approval requirement means a minority could rule on all tax decisions. (41% could overrule 59%)

E

Yes ☐
No ☐

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1 / 10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

The proposed law provides for:

1. Construction of 4 new regional prison facilities.
2. Demolition of Michigan Reformatory.
3. Other state and local correctional purposes and preventive programs.
4. Funding the foregoing with an increase in the state income tax by 1 / 10 of 1% for 5 years beginning in 1-1-81.

Should this law be adopted?

BACKGROUND: Michigan's prison population has almost doubled since 1973. The average length of prison terms has risen from 22 months to over 32 months since 1970. There are currently about 1600 more inmates in Michigan's prisons than they were built to accommodate. The Department of Corrections must house prisoners in areas not designed for housing. This overcrowding limits the availability of space for rehabilitative and diversionary activities and can foster an increase in institutional tension.

The overcrowding has become more serious since voters approved a proposal in 1978 which prohibits the granting of paroles to persons convicted of, and sentenced for, certain

violent crimes before the minimum sentence imposed has been served. Corrections officials predict a shortage of 5,000 beds by 1990 unless new construction is begun and some out-moded facilities are renovated or replaced.

If Proposal E does not pass, members of the Joint Legislative-Administrative Task Force may seek approval of a recommendation which would give the governor emergency powers to allow early release of some prisoners when overcrowding exists.

In July, the Legislature passed a law to implement this proposal but included a requirement that it would not become effective unless approved by the voters in November.

PRO: Prison overcrowding has become worse since the 1978 voter approval prohibiting paroles to certain prisoners. Overcrowding limits space for constructive prisoner activity, and increases potential for disruption and court intervention requiring standards to be met. Regional prisons would allow for beneficial prisoner contacts with family and neighborhood support groups.

CON: Those opposed feel that no new prisons should be built until a total reclassification of current prisoners is accomplished. Many prisoners are currently kept in more secure custody than necessary. Greater use could be made of alternatives to incarceration, such as work release and half way houses. These methods would result in better rehabilitation and less cost to the taxpayers.

G

Yes ☐
No ☐

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

1. The Michigan Constitution now provides: "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house."

2. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass a law to modify this exemption. Should this amendment be adopted?

BACKGROUND: The original purpose of the legislative immunity provision in the Constitution was to protect legislators from possible repercussions due to their actions as legislators. In early days, they met only for a few months during a two-year term and legal actions could be postponed until they were home again. Today, legislators meet throughout the year. If the proposal passes, the Legislature could pass laws to limit the present grant of immunity from civil arrest and civil process granted to legislators.

PRO: Now that legislators meet full time, there is technically no time when they are not in session, and so are immune from practically any civil action. Some traffic offenses have been changed from criminal to civil status leading to confusion about the applicability of immunity. Immunity can be and has been misused by legislators.

CON: Legislative privilege/immunity is open to interpretation by the courts. A particular legislature could modify the immunity to such an extent that legislators would not be sufficiently protected from harassment or possible repercussions due to their actions as legislators.

H

A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

The proposed amendment would:

Yes ☐
No ☐

1. Allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for appointment to the office of Lieutenant Governor.
2. Eliminate provision making Lieutenant Governor President of the Senate with the right to break tie vote.
3. Allow the Governor to appoint to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, subject to the approval of the appointment by majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Should this amendment be adopted?

BACKGROUND: The lieutenant governor has for many years been the presiding officer of the Senate, with power to cast a vote to break a tie. This power is exercised only on rare occasion. The lieutenant governor performs duties requested by the governor; this would not be changed by the proposal. The lieutenant governor is presently nominated at the party convention and is elected on the same ballot as the governor. The Constitution provides that during their terms of office, members of the Legislature may not be appointed by a state official to any civil position, including that of lieutenant governor.

PRO: Those in favor feel that the Constitution should provide a method for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor. To ensure separation of the branches of government, the lieutenant governor should not take part in the legislative process.

CON: Opponents note that the state and federal systems have worked well with the Vice-President as the presiding officer of the Senate. Voters who may agree or disagree with only one part of the proposal must accept or reject all three parts.

CLIP AND TAKE TO THE POLLS

In the Nov. 4 general election, I will vote for:

PARTISAN BALLOT

President/Vice president _____

U.S. Representative _____

State Representative _____

State Board of Education (2) _____

University of Michigan Board of Regents (2) _____

Michigan State University Board of Trustees (2) _____

Wayne State University Board of Governors (2) _____

County Executive _____

County Prosecutor _____

County Sheriff _____

County Clerk/Register _____

County Treasurer _____

County Drain Commissioner _____

County Commissioner District No. _____

Township officers (some areas) _____

NONPARTISAN BALLOT

State Supreme Court (2) _____

State Court of Appeals (2) _____

Circuit Court (uncontested — 4) _____

Circuit Court (contested — one) _____

Probate Court (uncontested — two) _____

District Court (some areas) _____

STATE PROPOSALS

A. Smith-Bullard tax proposal _____

B. Drinking at age 19 _____

C. Coalition tax proposal _____

D. Tisch tax proposal _____

E. Prison construction tax _____

G. End legislators' immunity _____

H. Lieutenant governor's duties _____

Membership in the League of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For further information about the League and/or local elections, please contact the League president in your community. Oakland County League presidents are:

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD — Estelle Wade, 6627 Timber Ridge, Birmingham 48010 — 851-4033.

NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NOVI — Nancy White, 12756 Haverhill, Plymouth 48170 — 453-1044.

ROCHESTER AREA — Amy Boltz, 487 Gunn, Rochester 48063 — 652-0304.

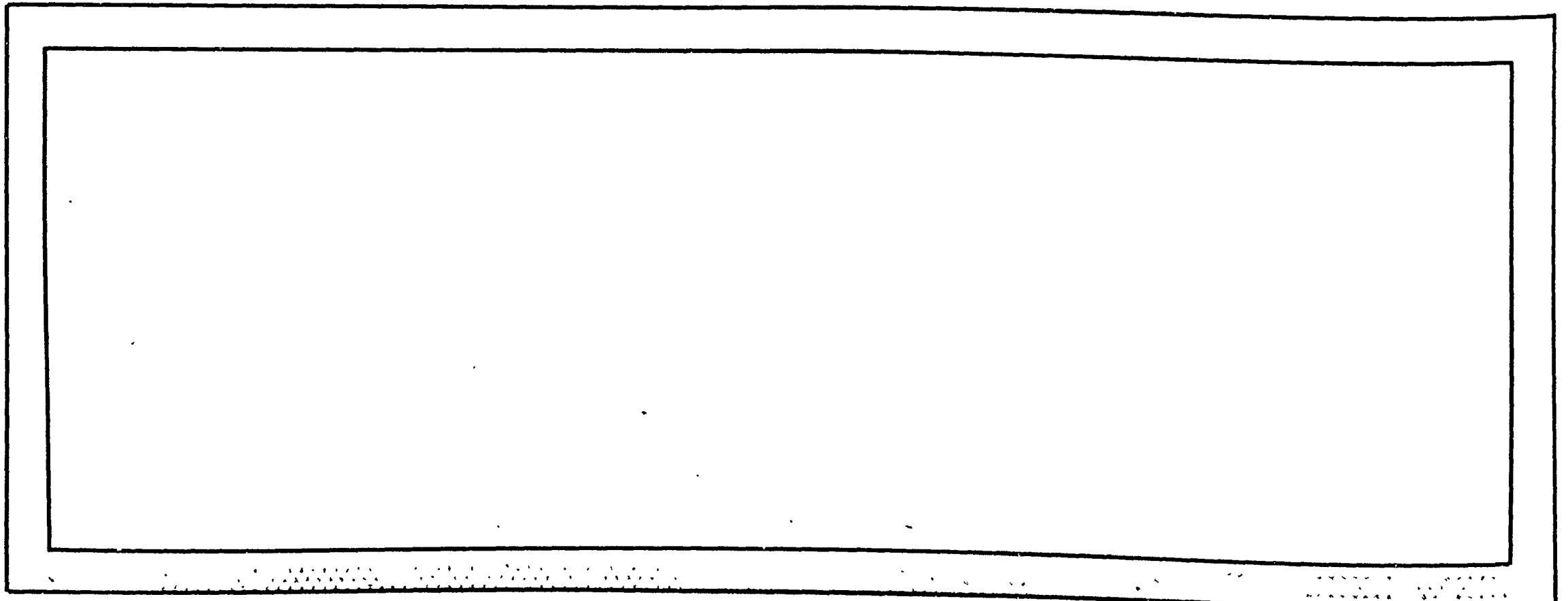
ROYAL OAK — Judy Nims, 2615 Aberdovey, Royal Oak 48073 — 576-2978.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP VILLAGE — Diane Happel, 23680 Oak Glen Drive, Southfield 48034 — 352-9320.

TROY — Phillis Dean, 312 Scottsdale Drive, Troy 48084 — 689-3704.

WEST BLOOMFIELD-FARMINGTON AREA — Jo Ann Roberts, 4364 Westover Drive, Orchard Lake 48033 — 626-0975.

WEST OAKLAND COUNTY — Linda Burgess, 726 Golden Shores Drive, Union Lake 48085 — 363-4210.



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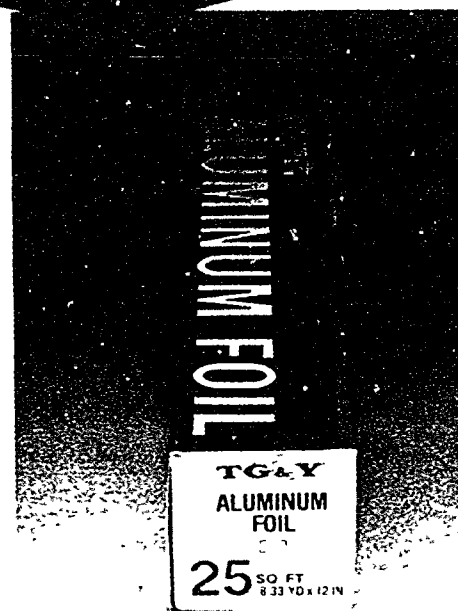
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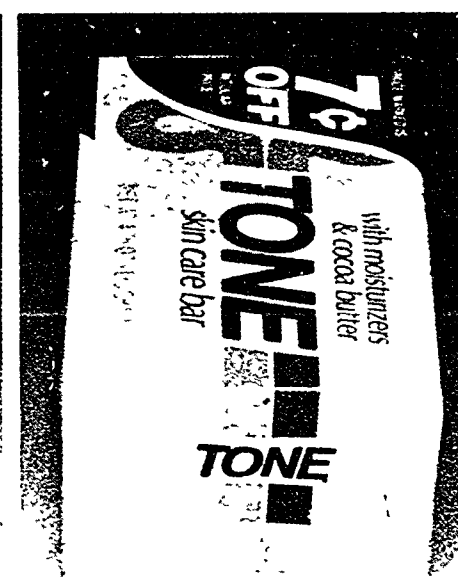
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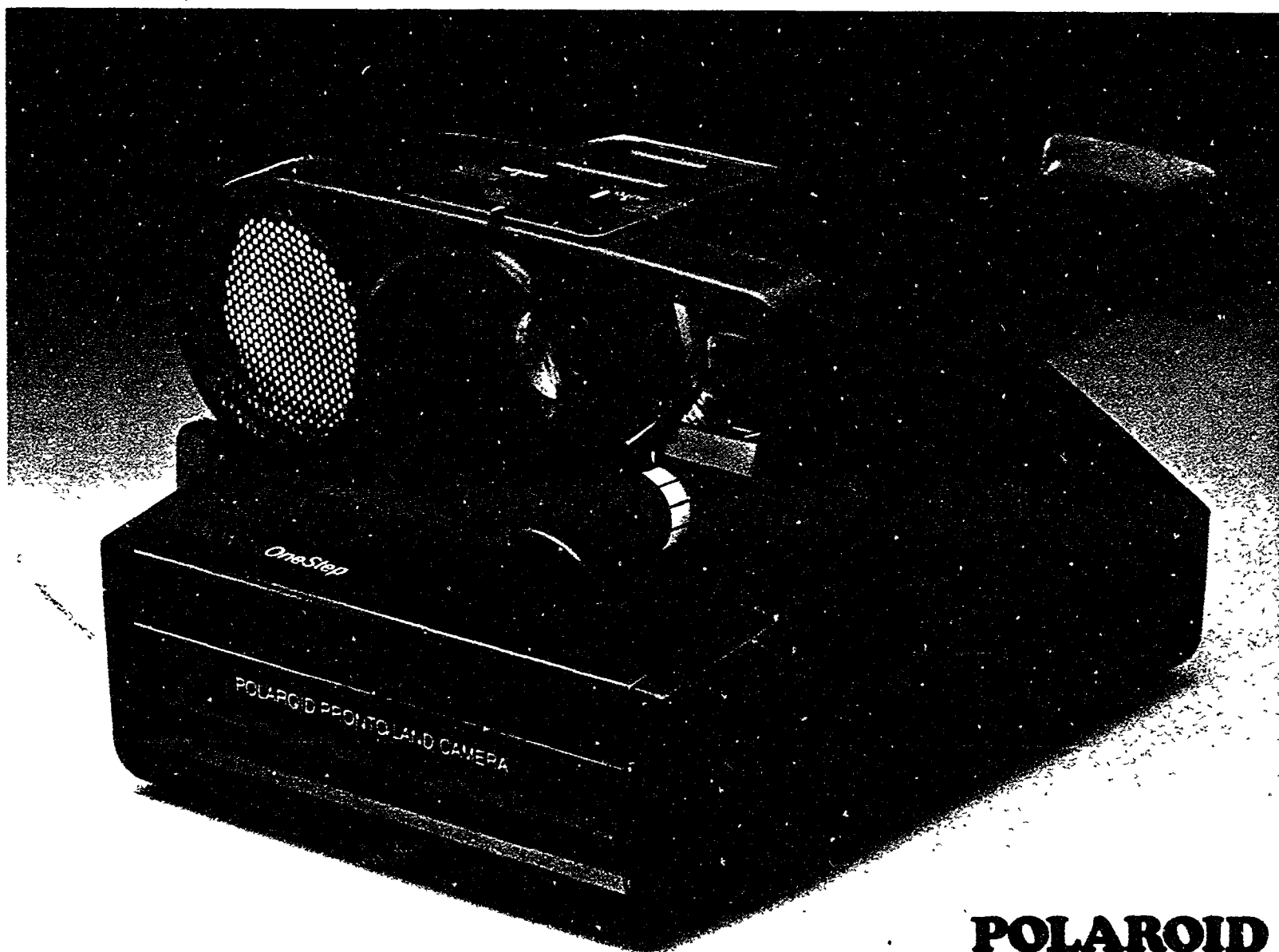
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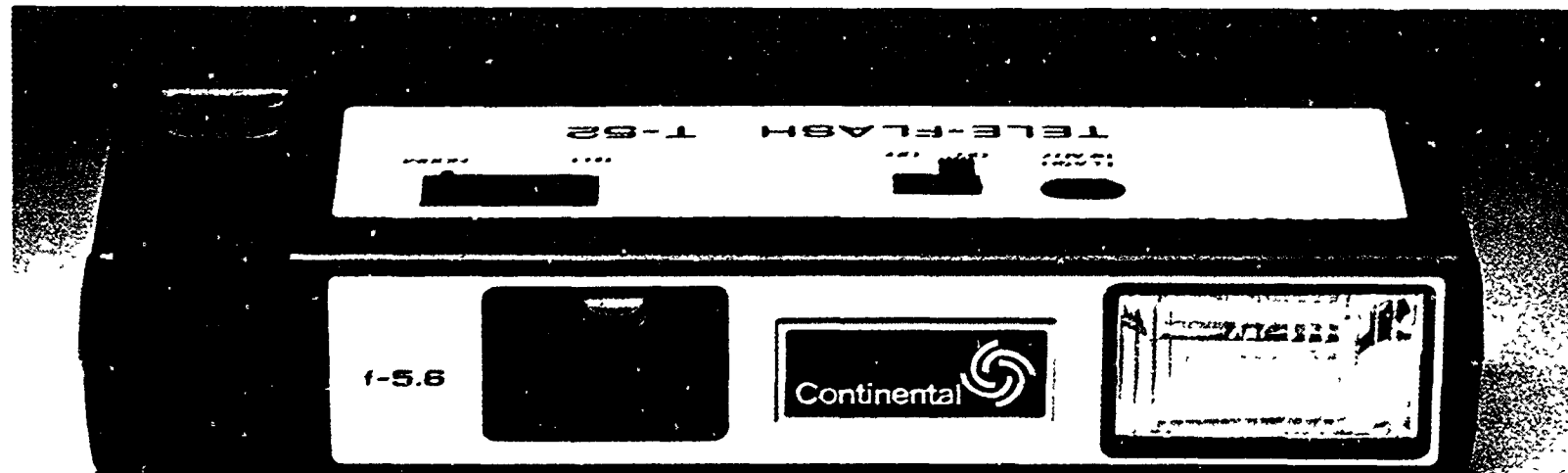
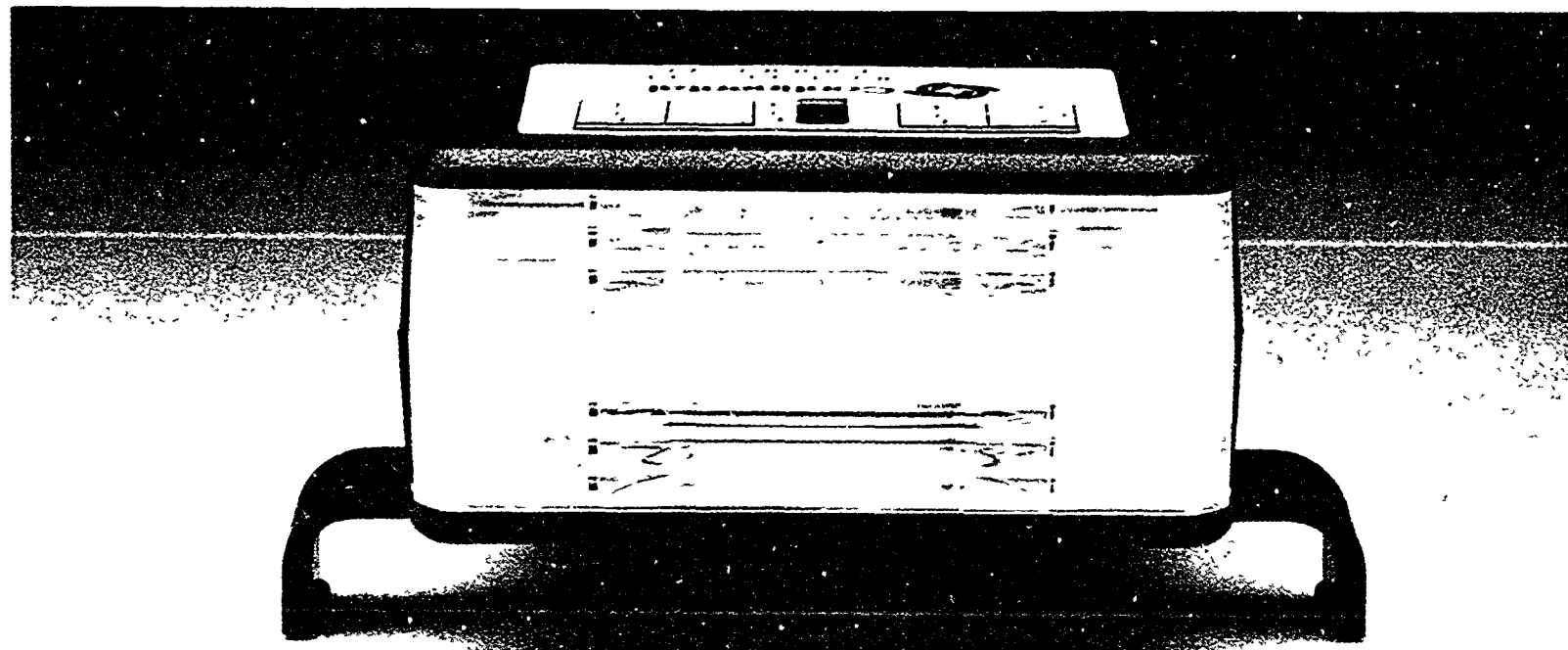
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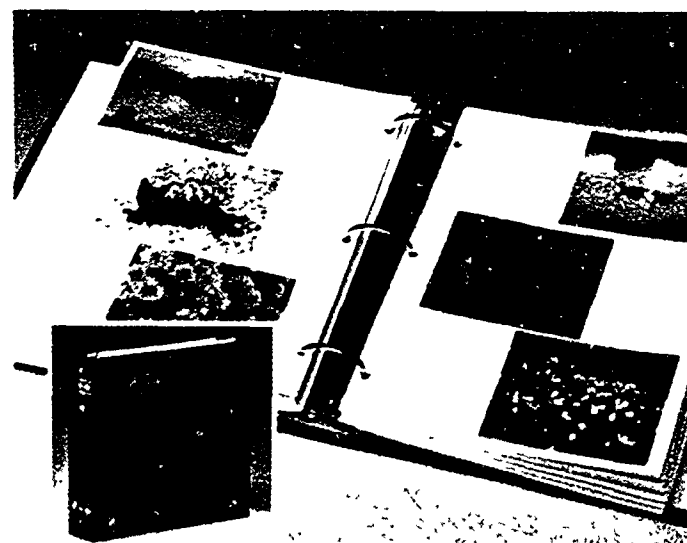
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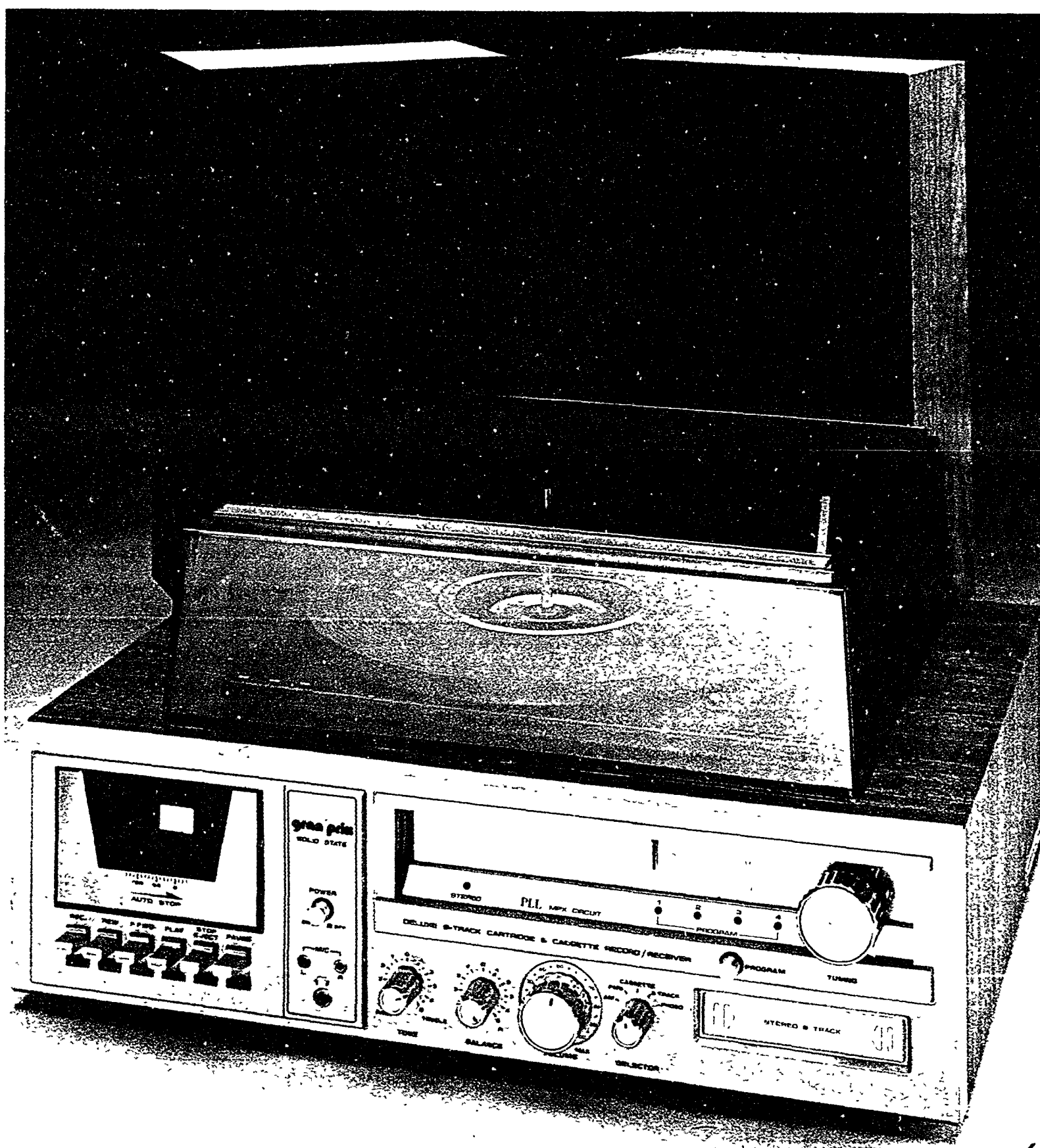
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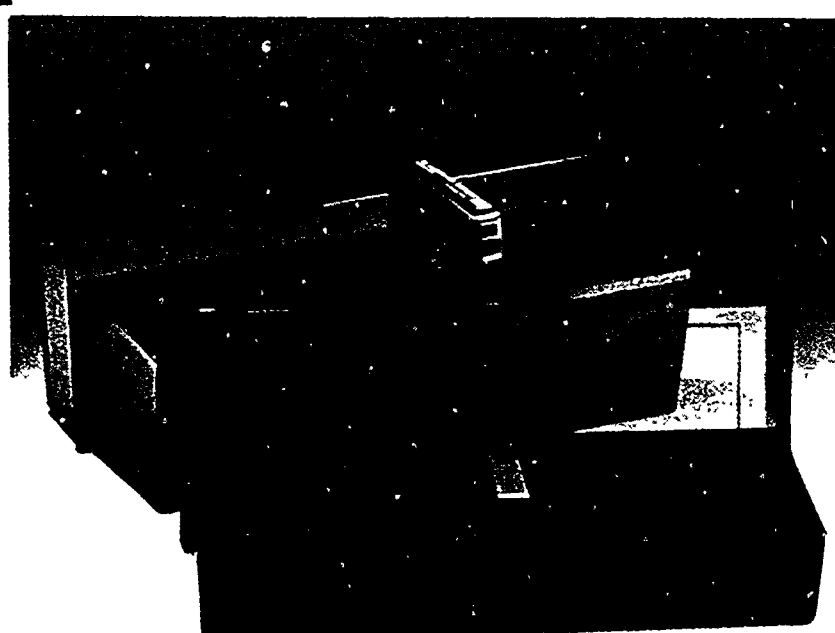


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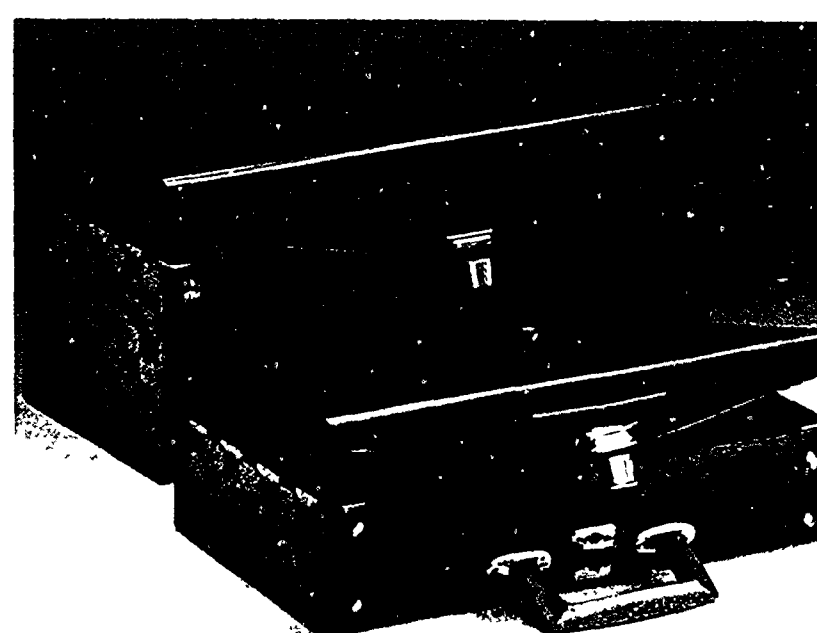
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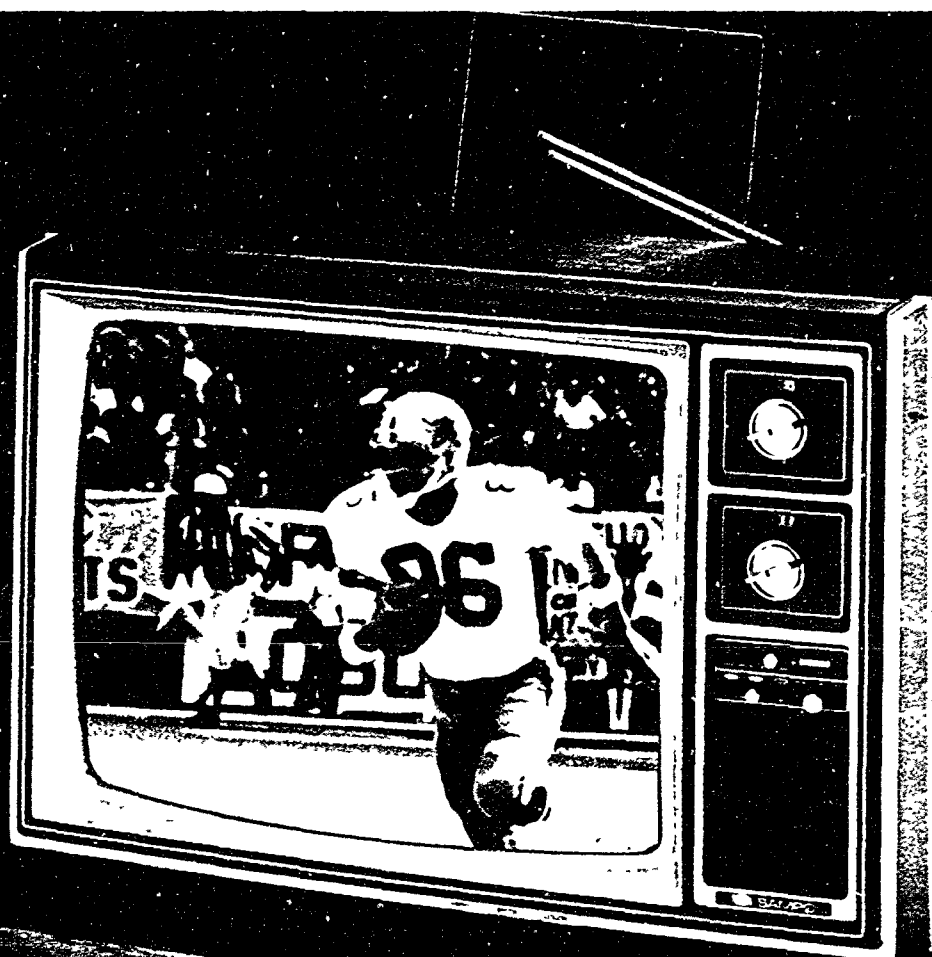
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TV set...home
entertainment!
\$297

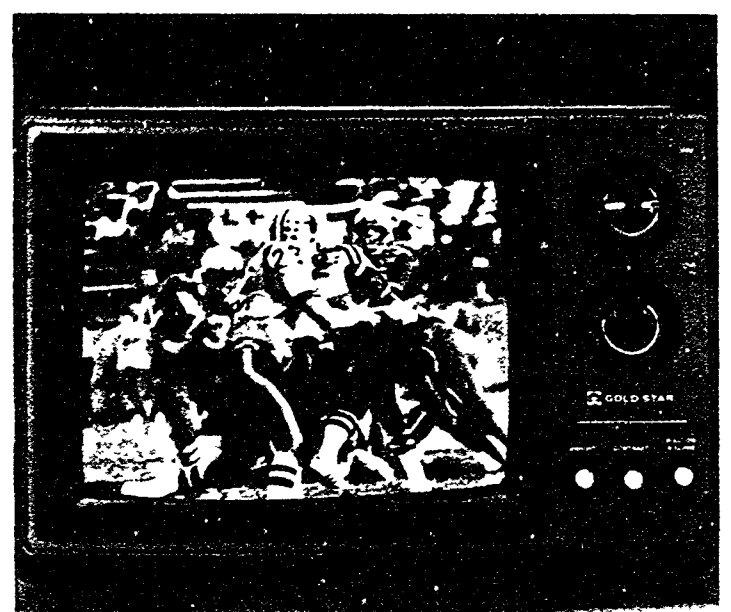
19" Color Television Entertainment at a savings is just a "pass" away at TG&Y! Enjoy fall viewing on our big 19" color TV, featuring a 100% solid state IC chassis for unbelievable color. One-button, five-function color tuner makes precise tuning easy. Housed in a deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. 185 sq. in. viewing area. #E-4789. Reg. 339.00



12.88 **save 5.11**
Mobile TV Cart 19" maximum. Full top and bottom shelves. #2130. Reg. 17.99

39.97 **save 6.00**

Quaker® Television Cart Complement your television with this attractive wood-look cart. Hickory finish, with 2 shelves, top drawer and casters. A best buy for your home! 31½"x20½"x17¼". #87A87. Reg. 45.97.

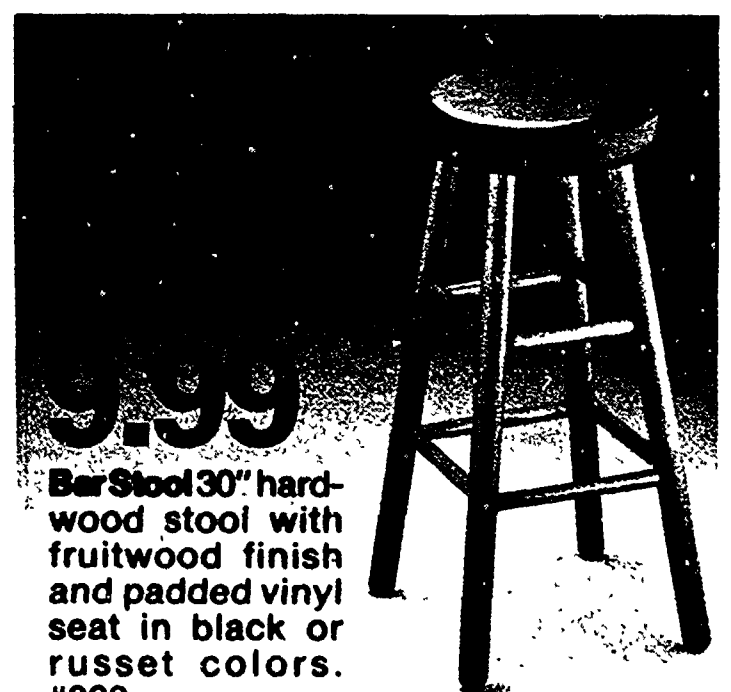


\$79 **save 9.00**

9" AC/DC Black & White TV At home or on the go, this little wonder is ready when you are! 100% solid state set is AC/DC, for car, boat or battery operation. VHF/UHF tuning with telescoping antenna. Adaptor cord included. #E-4787. Reg. 88.00



18.99
Quaker® TV Tray Set 4 glamour-size TV trays in handy roll-around stand. Parquet woodtone design. #SD522-21.



9.99
Bar Stool 30" hardwood stool with fruitwood finish and padded vinyl seat in black or russet colors. #300.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



ANCHOR HOCKING

Set your table
in style with TG&Y
exclusive "Hemisphere" pattern.

2.57 12 oz. **save 13%**
set of 4 Reg. 2.97

Anchor Hocking® "Hemisphere" Tumblers
Handsome styling with contemporary coordi-
nate color stripe design. Elegant alone or
matched with dish or cookware sets.
16 oz. Reg. 3.27 **save 15%** set of 4...2.77

19.99 **save**
4.98

Anchor Hocking® "Hemisphere" Dinnerware
20-piece set complete with 4 place settings in
the classic contemporary stripe design. Iron-
stone for everyday use, yet styled for special
occasions. Reg. 24.97



SAVOY DRAPERY / LOUIS HANO

"Hemisphere" Kitchen Ensemble
kitchen accessories! 83% cotton/
brown and rust print. Choice of
holder or 16x26" fringed kitchen t.

Pot Holder
Reg. .99 **save 13%** **.86**
Dish Cloth **.86**



8.88
Canister Set Charming 4-piece set
with mushroom design on brass-
tone background. Very useful with
a spark of pizzazz!

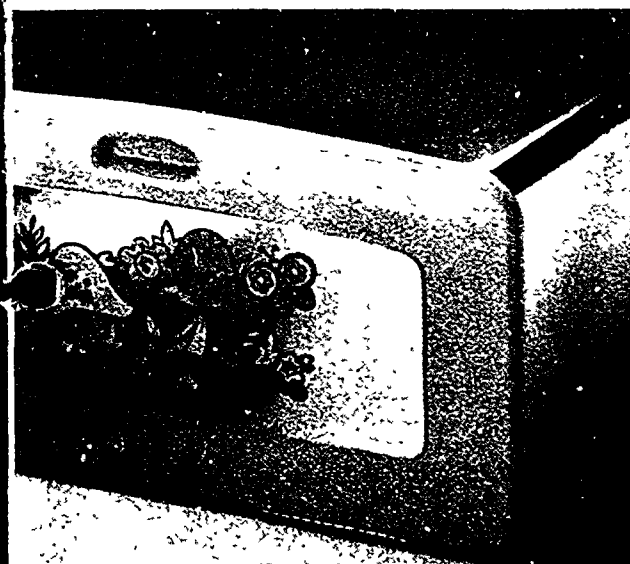
homecoming sale



Beautifully and coordinately-designed polyester. Bone background with mitt, 12x12" dish cloth, 7x7" pot

Kitchen Towel **1.76**
 Reg. 1.97 save 11%

Pot Mitt **1.86**
 Reg. 2.27 save 18%



13.88

Bread Box Match with the canister set for a great combination! Same mushroom design on brasatone background.



Add a touch
 of class with TG&Y's
 exclusive "Hemisphere" pattern!

49.99 save **5.00**

7 pc. Cookware Set Cast aluminum with DuPont Silver-Stone® coated interior. Almond color porcelain enamel exterior with decorative brown stripes. Includes 1 and 2 qt. sauce-pan, 4½ qt. dutch oven, all with lids, plus 10" fry pan. Reg. 54.99

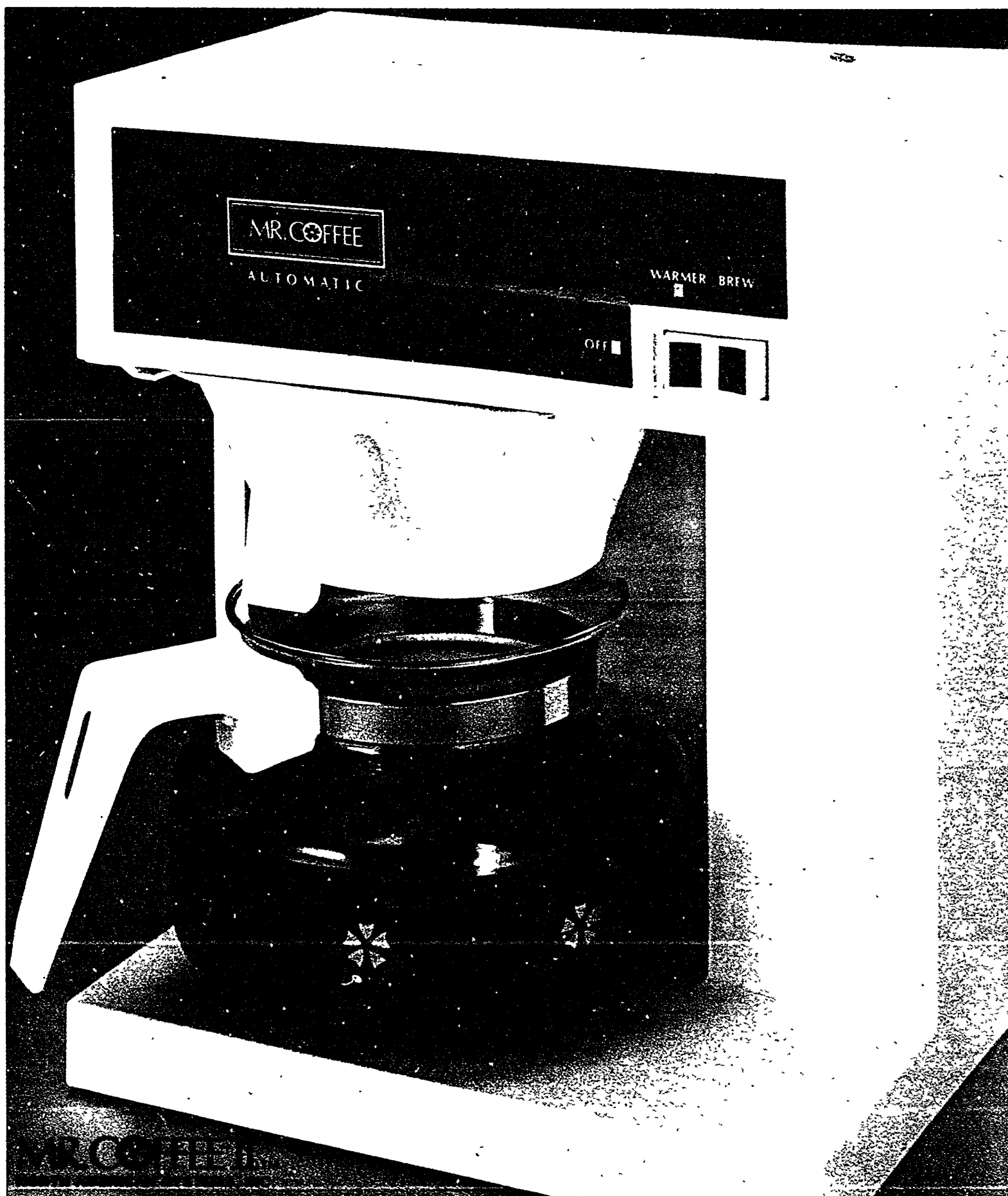
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

TG&Y
family centers

Wake up to a
good cup of
coffee...so
fresh, so fast,
so easy...and
save 3.00,
too, on a
Mr.CoffeeII™!

19.99

Mr. Coffee II™ Recognized throughout the world as tops in popularity! Mr. Coffee™ brews 2 to 10 cups of coffee with no bitter taste, faster and easier. The greatest automatic coffee brewing system ever! #CB600. Reg. 22.99. Limit 1



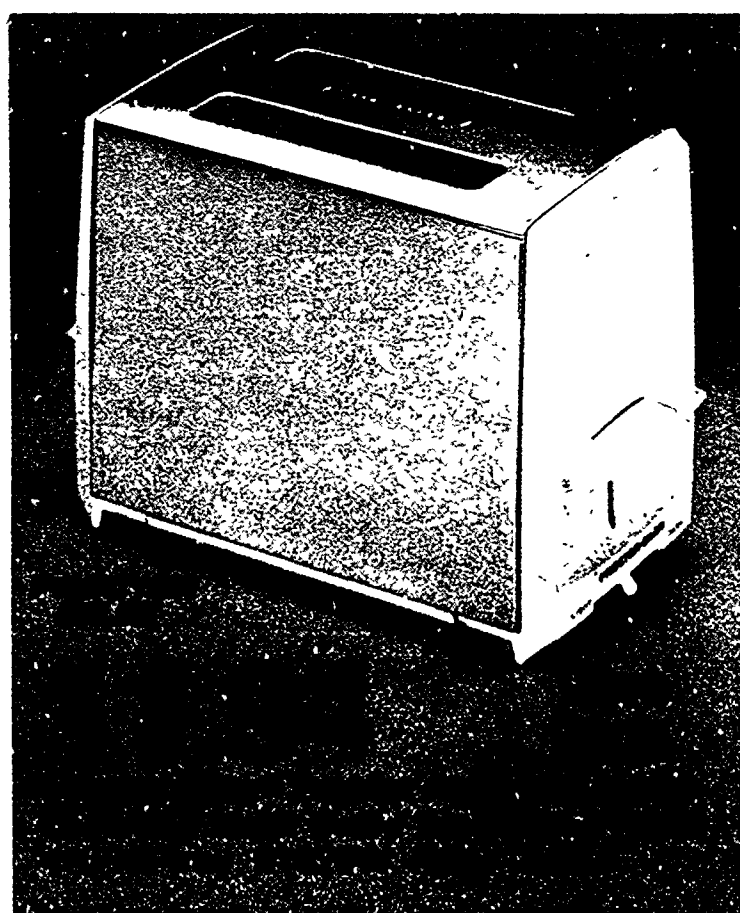
11.99

General Electric® Can Opener Easy to operate automatic shut-off. In white. #EC02

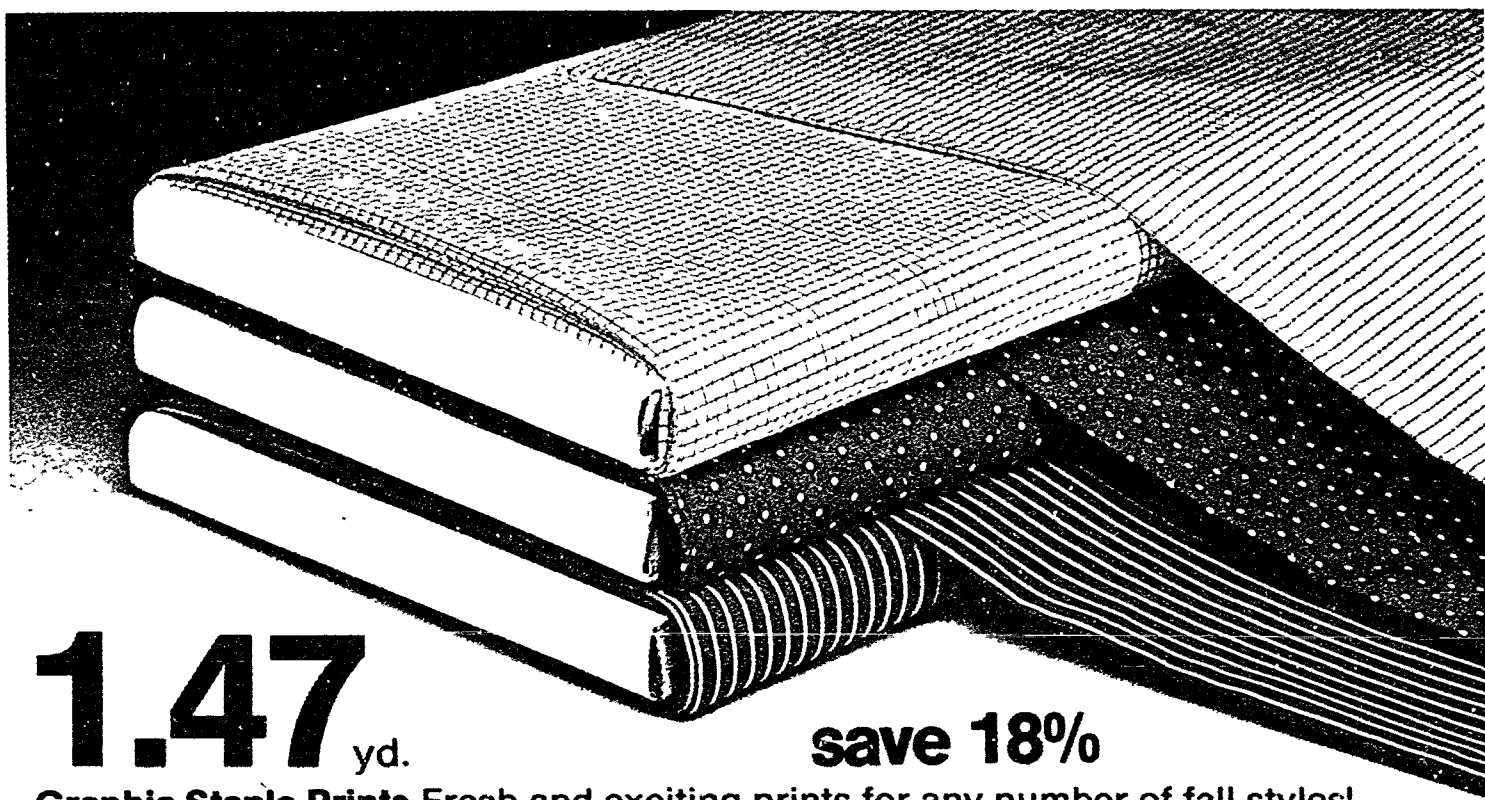


6.99

Munsey® Popcorn Popper For delicious mounds of everybody's favorite snack! With glass lid. #CP-1-AL



homecoming sale



1.47 yd.

save 18%

Graphic Staple Prints Fresh and exciting prints for any number of fall styles! 65% Trevira® polyester/35% rayon, permanent press. Go graphic with Wamsutta/Pacific® quality fabric! 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



.99

save 19%

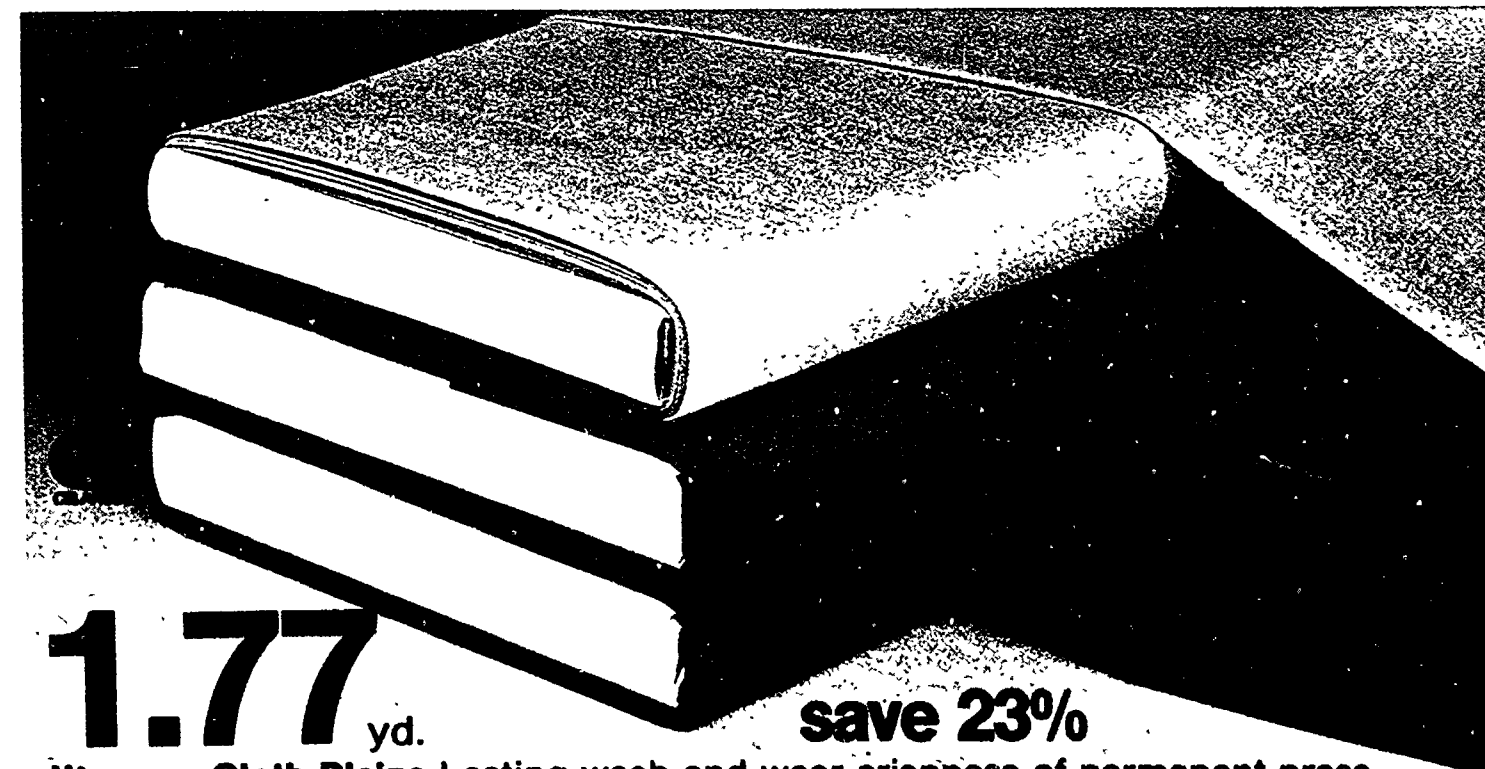
Gingham Check Kitchen Towel Versatile 100% cotton cloths with a touch of country spice! Lint free. Red, brown or yellow. Reg. 1.22



1.27 yd.

save 20%

Kitten Soft Flannel Prints Cuddly softness that's ideal for pajamas or other bedtime fashions. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton in a collection of prints from Wamsutta/Pacific®. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.59 yd.



1.77 yd.

save 23%

Weavers Cloth Plains Lasting wash and wear crispness of permanent press 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Fashionable, easy-to-sew fabric by Wamsutta/Pacific® in a spectrum of solid colors. 44/45", full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.



Hanging Swing "Rain Lamp" Add a touch of rich distinction to your home! 7 1/2 x 22" in antique bronze finish. Hanging kit and oil included.

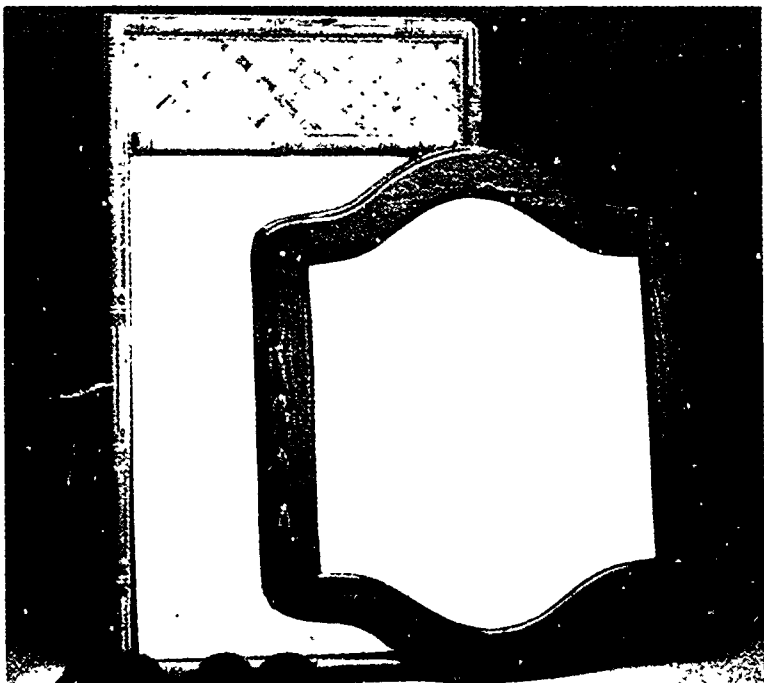
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Give your home the wicker look ...a natural touch for a special lighting effect at a savings!

Choice . . .

19.99

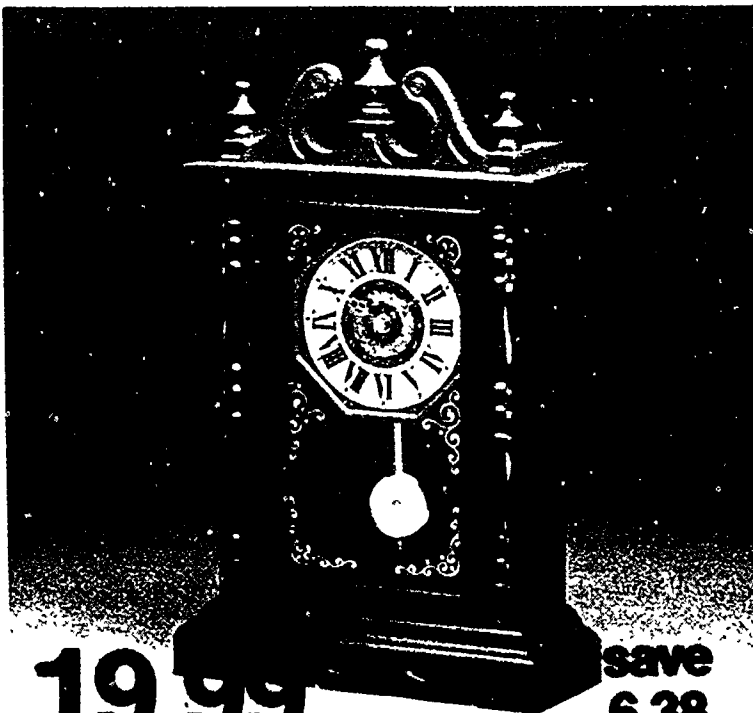
Coronet® Wicker Lamps Includes 22" and 29" table lamps with elegant wicker-wrap detail and beige pleated shade. Also, swag lamps of the same design featuring opal-look ball light and 12 ft. chain with hanging hooks. #8PCWA



49.88

WILLARD MIRRORS, INC.

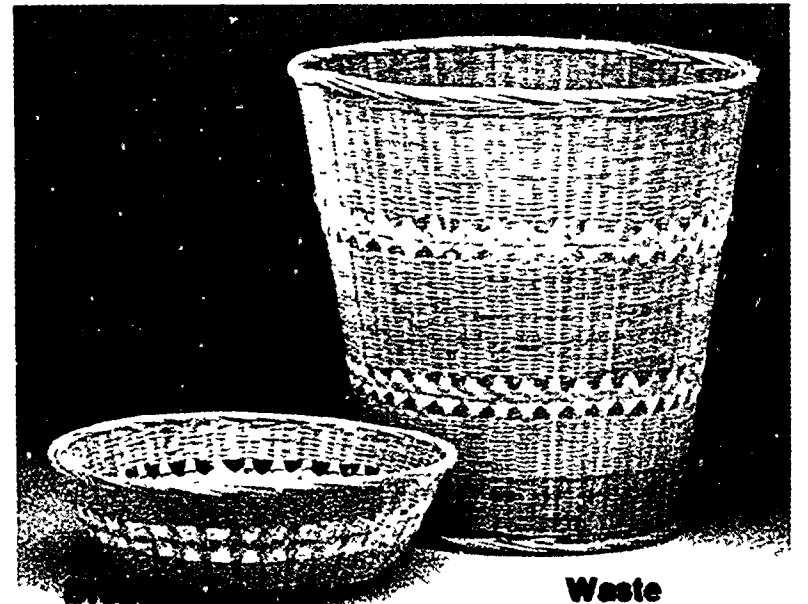
Willard® Wall Mirrors Make great reflections in your home! Distinctive 23x40" with bamboo-look frame; 26x33" with solid wood frame. #4011/4106



19.99

save
6.38

Spartus® "Madison" Clock Electric pendulum movement. Simulated wood case. Chimes on hour and half hour. #37/6576/510. Reg. 26.37.



Bread Basket

.50

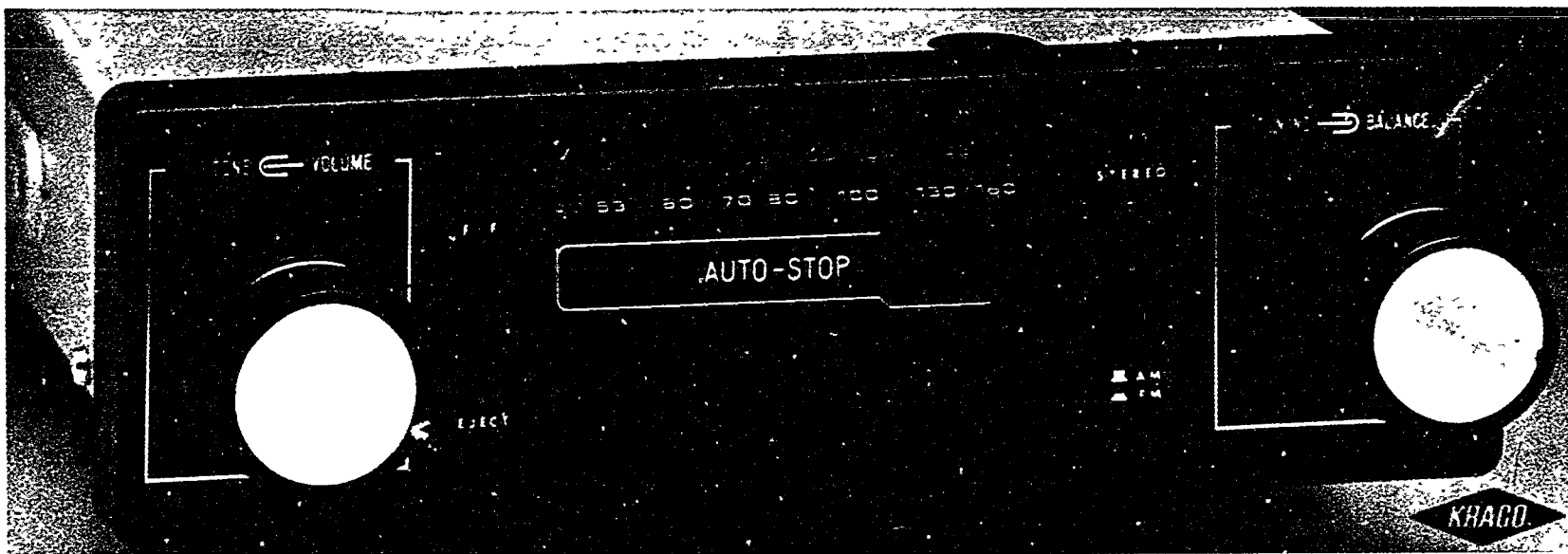
Waste Basket

1.99

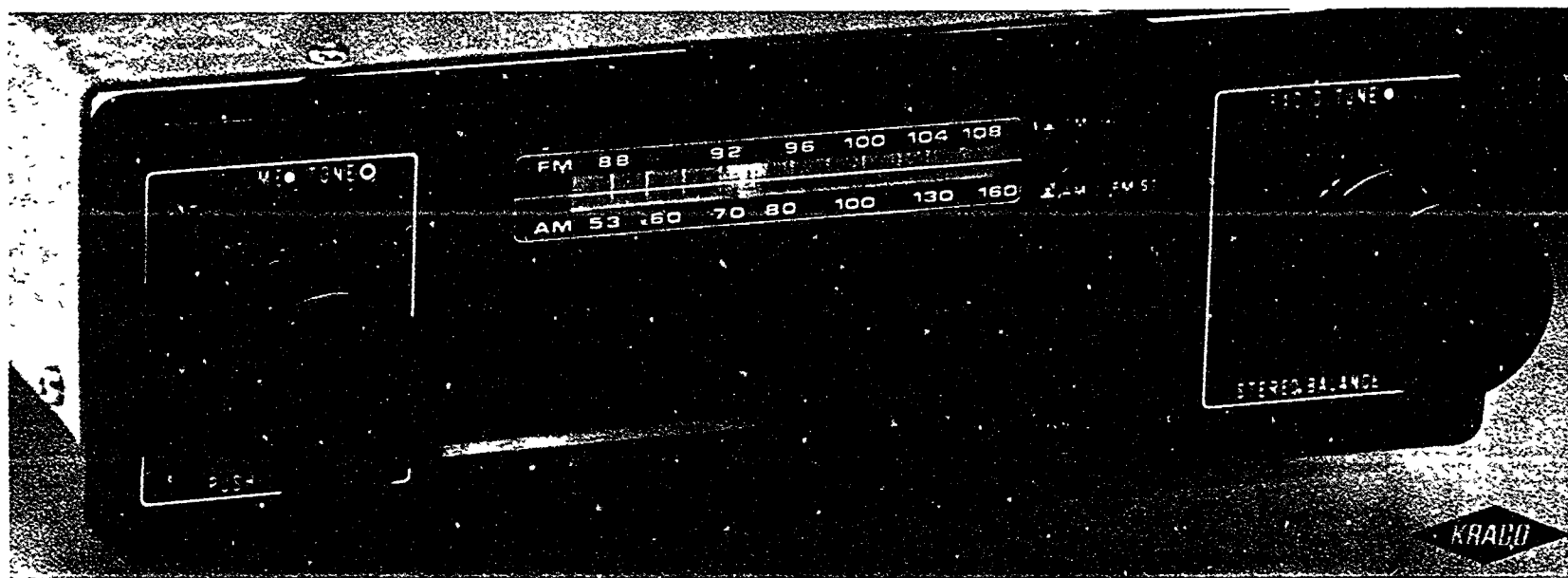
Woven Baskets Pretty, natural color. 9" diameter bread basket; no raincheck 72 per store. 10" diameter wastebasket; no raincheck 36 per store.

homecoming sale

\$88...you make the choice!
Combine In-Dash cassette or 8-track with any one of these 3 speaker sets...all made by Kraco®!



AM/FM In-Dash Stereo Cassette Fill your car with sound and pocket the savings! Efficient AM/FM stereo features cassette player with fast forward, eject and auto-stop controls. Volume, tone and balance controls, with FM stereo indicator light. All mounting hardware included. #KID581. Reg. 79.95.



AM/FM In-Dash Stereo 8-Track For those who prefer 8-track, here's your chance to save! 8-track stereo with AM/FM also features separate volume, balance and tone controls, channel selector switch and FM stereo indicator light. All mounting hardware included. #KID551. Reg. 79.95.



5 1/4" Coaxial Speakers Compact coaxials, with 20-oz. magnet and air suspension tweeters. All hardware included. #CX120F. Reg. 27.99



6x9" Coaxial Speakers Rear deck speakers, featuring air suspension and built-in tweeter. 20-oz. magnet. Hardware included. #CX26920F. Reg. 35.99



4x10" Coaxial Speakers Flush mount, with big 20-oz. magnet and woofer. Built-in 2" tweeter. 25 watts. Hardware included. #CX41020. Reg. 39.99

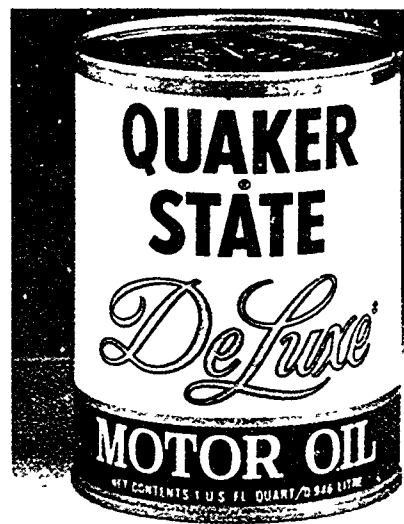
TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® & MASTERCARD® ACCEPTED

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



74.88

Black & Decker® Workmate™ It's a portable work-center, giant vise and sawhorse all in one! Features 29" vise and holds materials up to 21" diagonally. Strong and rigid...makes cutting easier and safer. Folds for storage and easy portability. #79-001



Quaker State® Motor Oil Quality lubrication for the life and performance of your engine. 10W40 wt.



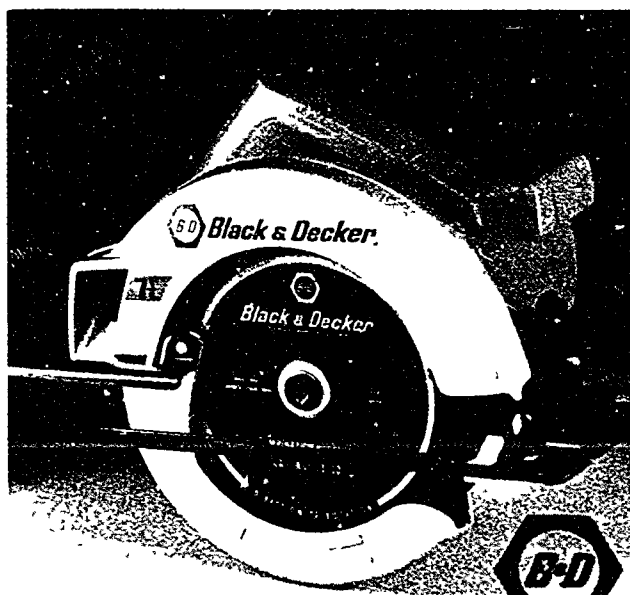
19.97

Black & Decker® 3/8" Drill Features double-reduction gear system. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on". #7130.



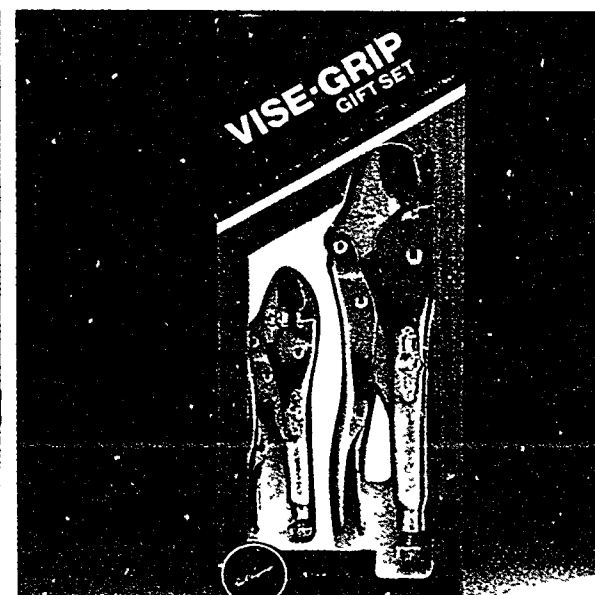
10.97

Black & Decker® Jig Saw Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in most all materials. Double insulated...includes wood-cutting blade. #7504



28.97

Black & Decker® 7 1/4" Circular Saw Two handle surfaces for positive, steady control. Sturdy steel wrap-around shoe provides extra support. #7308



VICE-GRIP

8.47

VICE-GRIP® Gift Set Serve as locking pliers, a powerwrench, wire cutters, a clamp and more! Set includes 5" and 10" pliers. #215G

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

October Circular #44, 1980

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MASON
•MASON PLAZA
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CENTERLINE
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NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

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Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS NOV. 4