6C THE NOVIEVAL THEASE NEWS Wednesday, May 2 'Attic treasures' featured at Bushnell's auction

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Crafts, antiques, baked goods and attic treasures will be available when Bushnell Congregational Church holds its annual auction this Sunday. The auc- their many projects that include sum- potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist

Nine Mile. tioneer. Doors will open for viewing at 1 library. p.m. and the auction will begin at 2 p.m. The Friends' next meeting will be at munity Presbyterian Church has 9247 or 477-1621

The church is starting a match-0720 for more information. making service for individuals who need transportation to attend services.

Services are held every Sunday at for longest-drive and other contests. preachers in the area. Minister of tend the meeting tonight (Wednesday) Music is Ray Ferguson, head of the at 8 p.m. in Room 107 at the high school Department of Organ and Church when officers for 1984-85 will be elected. Music at Wayne State University and principle organist for the Detroit Sym- NOVI SENIORS: Tour Chairman 27. The school will be for 3½ year olds phony Orchestra. Ferguson has served Gordon Wilcox has presented plans for through sixth graders. A second week years and is regarded as the dean of Gardens maintained by Michigan State scheduled if there's enough interest. the mystery game. High bowlers were church musicians and choir directors in University near the Irish Hills. The Contact Burton or Langham if you can

NOVI LIBRARY: Special events dur- Beef Buffet in Tecumseh. ing May include a program on Great Coming up are trips to the Bavarian required.

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sponsor a used book sale in the fall to own table service. Kathy Crawford will serve as auc- raise funds to purchase items for the

Novi Highlights

receive transportation should call on June 2 at Godwin Glen. Prizes will be details before Friday so arrangements can be awarded for both net and handicap scores, and there will be special prizes 9:30 a.m. Senior minister is Dr. Robin Everyone interested in the high

group will leave Holy Family Church at help. 8:30 a.m. and stop for lunch at Don's

Lakes Shipwrecks on May 16 at 7:30 Festival in Frankenmuth on June 13 meeting. In June the group will attend a series), Barb Pietron (189 in 520 series) 4350). Anyone who can donate a few p.m. and Poet Max Ellison on May 19 at and the Chesaning Showboat with Ten- luncheon at the Village United 1 p.m. Both programs are of interest to nessee Ernie Ford on July 11. The Presbyterian Church in Redford. adults and children; no registration is Frankenmuth trip costs \$15 and the Chesaning trip costs \$20.

ing for new members to assist with Phyllis Mulkey will be hostesses for the now living in Houston, announce the banquet will be held May 3 at the jars and kitchen utensils. Children's

tion will be held at the new church on mer reading clubs, puppet shows and Church at noon on May 9. Seniors Meadowbrook Road between Eight and preschool story hours. The Friends also should bring a passing dish and their

FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Com-More information is available at 349 the library on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. and started a new group for young (20 to 30 everyone's invited to attend. Call 349- years old) singles and couples called the "Amateurs." The group will meet at the church this Sunday at 6 p.m. for ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi bowling at the Novi Bowl followed by Call 348-7757 if you're willing to drive Athletic Boosters will host their fourth pizza at the home of Reverend and Mrs. someone to services. Anyone wishing to annual golf outing for men and women Richard Henderson. Call 349-5666 for

 The church will celebrate "Heifer Sunday" this Sunday by attending services dressed as farmers or their farm animals. The service marks an end of a Meyer, one of the finest young school athletic program is urged to at- project to collect money to purchase animals for a mission in Zimbabwe. Linda Burton and Kathy Langham

are recruiting Daily Vacation Bible School workers for the week of July 23at Bushnell's Detroit church for 21 a May 16 trip to the Hidden Lake for students in grades 3-6 will be

> ticipate in Mothers' Day activities dur- Faysal (192 and 182 in 538 series), ing May instead of having its regular

The Friends of the Library are look- Betty Wade, Virginia Kurtz and residents Frank and Connie Leurck, Lukasiak and Gloria Srozcynski. The pillowcases, pots and pans, canning

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birth of a son. Ryan Francis was born Botsford Dinner Theater with cocktails clothing of all sizes 's needed, par-April 14, weighing eight pounds, eight at 6, dinner at 6:30 and "1 Do, 1 Do" at 8 ticularly girls' sizes four, eight, 10 and ounces. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leurck. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walunas of West Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hintz of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pope were M&Ms visited by their grandchildren over the New Kids Easter vacation. Guests included Eli- Family Affair jah Guernsey and Ronnie, Alison and Angie Kleiland.

Linda Crawford, secretary at Faith Community Presbyterian Church for first annual Novi Optimist bowlerama. the past eight years, was honored at an The Optimists are a service club in- Pohlman coordinated installation serappreciation brunch Sunday. She is terested in assisting such groups of vices for 11 new members of Novi's leaving to accept a position with Frank Civil Air Patrol, Novi Youth newest service group. Special guest Kerr Company. Mary Louise Taylor and Marge

F'Geppert attended a wedding shower for Patty Taylor, daughter of Rusell and Sue Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Randolph of Portland visited Nashville where they attended the Grand Ole Opry Dan Nyouist and Karin King were

crowned king and queen of the 1984 graduating class from Novi Christian School at a banquet honoring all graduates at the Sveden House.

PIN POINTERS: Diane Canup won Pat Hohl (202 in 507 series), Linda Skvarce (201 in 522 series), Phyllis The Women's Association will par- Calhoun (196 in 517 series), Dora Rosemary Banish (191 and 183 in 546 and Colleen Smith (180 and 180 in 525 hours per month is asked to call the

PERSONALS: Former Novi Rosemary Banish, Pat Hohl, Debbie area families: towels, washcloths, Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

NOVI OPTIMISTS: Some \$600 was raised for youth projects during the Assistance, Help Them Hear and the was 17th District President Dori Ken-Novi Emergency Food Program. The Optimists meet for breakfast meeting in Northville when special every Wednesday in the Magic Pan guest was department president Kay restaurant at Twelve Oaks at 7:30 a.m. Special speakers have included New officers will be elected at the Richard Headlee, William Clogg, Judge Michael Batchik and Oakland County Sheriff Candidate John Nicols The Optimists need two more bowlers for their team in the Novi Youth Assistance bowl-athon on May 19. Also

p.m.

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needed are two adults to assist with a physical fitness workshop for special 584-4640 or 349-4126 if you can help. FISH: Novi/Northville Fish needs doctors' appointments and food

distribution centers. Also needed are volunteers for the Fish hotline (349-Winning team members are Fish has a long list of items needed by

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and chairs, baby furniture, beds,

refrigerators, an electric stove and

maternity clothes (sizes 10 through 16).

Anyone who can help is asked to call

LEGION AUXILIARY: Carolyn

dall. The group also hosted the district

May 8 meeting. Business meetings are

held the second Tuesday of the month

and social gatherings with the

Tuesday of the month at the Grand

The auxiliary is making cards and

American Legion are held the fourth

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handerchiefs to be given to hospitalized children. Call President Scott Adams at veterans in time to send for Mothers' Day. The group also is collecting cancelled postage stamps to raise fund for youth programs and will participate volunteers to help by driving people to in Poppy Days on May 17-19. All female relatives of Legion

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members or deceased veterans are eligible to join the auxiliary. Call Audrey Blackburn (474-8504) or Loretta Olson (453-2347) for details.

Clarke. Anyone with items for Highlights may call her at 624-0173.

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Trade center hopes clear another hurdle

tion center will be constructed in Novi cleared a major hurdle last point." week when Sheaton Oaks officials announced that agreement has been reached to purchase the abandoned Lincoln-Mercury dealership from the

Ford Land Development Company. Gerald Abel, general manager of the Sheraton Oaks, confirmed that negotitations to acquire the abandoned dealership at the entrance to the hotel property have been completed. At the same time, Abel emphasized

that a concrete proposal to proceed with trade center plans is still a long way from being accomplished. "We've been working on this proect (convention center) for the past two years and there finally appears

to be some positive action," commented Abel "Two major steps to get the ball olling have occurred in the past two weeks, but there still are some hurdles that have to be cleared

before any definite plans can be put

the convention center was cleared The ramp project also is expected last week when the Federal Highway to open the door for other commer-Administration approved the city's cial and office development in Secon-ramp. Redesign of the ramp to im- between 8,000 and 10,000 jobs, acprove traffic access into Section 15 cording to estimates by city officials. (the area on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall) is dealership from the Ford Land a critical element in any plans to pro- Development Company was the semote development of a convention

Sheraton representatives informed city officials when the convention Management, owners of the center proposal was first set forth that further development plans were pointless unless traffic access to Sec- years with little progress. The first tion 15 in general and the Sheraton in

articular was improved. Oakland County last year allocated some \$400,000 in Federal Jobs Bill dealership earlier this year. funds for re-construction of the ramp with the understanding that proposed

expansion of the Sheraton and con-

"There's nothing definite at this create in excess of 150 permanent point." jobs and provide over \$800,000 in The first obstacle to construction of local, county and state tax revenues. plans to redesign the westbound I-96 tion 15 which ultimately could yield

> Acquisition of the abandoned cond major hurdle to convention Negotiations between Pico

Sheraton, and Ford officials have been going on for more than two indication that some movement might be taking place occurred when a "For Sale" sign was placed on the

Several companies, including Toys



Fast forward

mound effort, the Wildcat nine boosted its record club see Page 6C. last week by sweeping both ends of a double header

City approves rezoning for Orchard Hill Place serted to make certain that deed

NOVI --- The path has been cleared for expansion of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park as the city council voted unanimously Monday to rezone the property from residential to an office classification "I happen to believe this rezoning

will be more advantageous to the city and the adjacent property owners than permitting the property to develop residentially," stated Mayor Robert Schmid in announcing his support for the rezoning request from Orchard Hill Place Associates, developers of the office park at the two years ago. With an estimated 200-Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersec-

Noting that office development is proposed by Farmington Hills on the side of Haggerty Road and a Meler Thrifty Acres is proposed in developers of the office park have Northville Township, Schmid said he been working with homeowners to believed the rezoning would give residents an excellent buffer. "It's better protection

meowners." he said Rezoning of the Orchard Hill Place property will not become effective which will be recorded in deeds and covenants.

By PHILIP JEROME

managing editor

restrictions between Orchard Hill greenbelt between the subdivision Place Associates and the Whispering and the office park and a height Meadows Homeowners Association have been properly filed Approval of the Orchard Hill rezon-

ing request apparently brings an end ty's zoning ordinance. to an issue which has generated considerable controversy over the past two vears. The rezoning request to extend Or-

response from Whispering Meadows residents when it was first submitted 300 people looking on at a public hearing in August of 1982, the council voted unanimously to deny the re-

Since that time, however, the resolve complaints and win support for their rezoning proposal. As a Hill Place Associates has made

An amended rezoning request, submitted earlier this year, was recom mended for approval by the planning chard Hill Place stirred an angry

result of those negotiations, Orchard several concessions to homeowners

board in March but rejected by the city council on the grounds that it represented a significant deviation from the master plan. The council subsequently returned

the rezoning issue to the planners with directions to study the Haggerty Road corridor to determine its potential for office development and make appropriate changes in the master plan before taking futher action on request to rezone the property from residential to an office classification. The planners paved the way for

limitation of 52 feet (four-stories) in

the OSC district eventhough 65-foot

buildings are permitted under the ci-

council approval of the rezoning re-quest on Monday at two public hearings last week. At the first hearing, Continued on 8

Wineman battles • through final vote

NOVI - Taxes in the Novi School District could be increased by as much as 2.3 mills for the 1964-85 school year, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Emphasizing that it was only a preliminary report, Barr told the school board last week that it may be necessary to raise the miliage rate from its current level of 29.9 mills to 32.2 mills in order to meet rising expenditures next year.

A proposed 1984-85 budget has not yet been presented to the board, although Barr said a pro-posed budget will be completed this week. The board has scheduled a special work session to begin work on the budget tomorrow (Thursday) in Novi School Administration Offices on Taft Road at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Barr reported that a proposed budget has not yet been submitted because he has not yet been able to pinpoint accurate figures in such areas as utility osts and health insurance. "This is strictly a first run," he warned in presenting the one-page budget summary. "As

for utilities and health insurance, we'll be able to put together something more definitive." Barr suggested that the proposed 2.3 mill increase may be higher than is needed to cover operational costs during the 1984-85 school year. He said the proposed 2.3 mill increase includes

funds for utility costs and health insurance. "Hopefully, I've over-estimated expenses for those

One more teacher needed

NOVI -- One additional teacher will be needed despite a slight decrease in enroliment during the 1984-85 school year, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr. Barr presented his 1984-85 staffing

projections as an information item at last week's board meeting.

He cautioned the board, however that the staffing projections are based on enrollment projects which may change between May and September "These are only tentative project tions," said Barr. "We can't tell for sure what will happen between now

and the start of school." According to Barr's projections the Novi Schools will experience an enrollment decline of 29 students from 3,130 this year to 3,101 in 1984-85.

Barr: 'We can't tell for sure what will happen between now and the start of school.

Enrollment is expected to decline 17 students at Village Oaks and three students at Orchard Hills, while Novi Woods is expected to have an increase of 10 students. Staffing requirements will remain

the same at Village Oaks and Or-chard Hills, while one additional eacher is proposed at Novi Woods. At Middle School North, Barr is ojecting a decline of five students. fing requirements will remain

unchanged, however, as 17 teachers

WILLIAM WINEMAN Association, strongly supported the rezoning at last week's planning board meeting. "Two years ago I was opposed because we as citizens had not been

given an opportunity to see what was to be built and how it would impact our subdivision," said Van Poperin. "I have now had an opportunity to

see what Orchard Hill Place will put in, and I'm impressed. I think the citizens stand to benefit by having corporate citizens of the nature we will have in there "Orchard Hill Place has

Continued on

NOVI -- "Resigned to the in-evitable" is probably the best way to describe William Wineman's attitude as he registered his opposition to expansion of the Orchard Hill Place Of-fice Park at the city council and planning board. "In the words of the immortal Don Meredith, 'Turn out the lights, the party's over," said Wineman as he addressed the council on the oncecontroversial rezoning request Mon-Wineman is one of the last hold-

outs in opposing the rezoning request that will permit the high-tech office park to be expanded north of 8½ Two years ago, however, he was

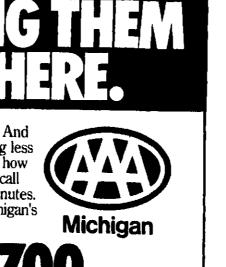
among the leaders of a throng of peole who jammed a joint public hearing of the council and planning board to demand - successfully - that the ezoning request be denied. Amidst threats of recall,

nitted petitions with some 900 signatures of citizens opposed to the rezoning request.

of the rezoning request in front of the large crowd. Council members voted unanimously to reject the rezoning. The tone has been decidedly ferent over the past two weeks, however, as the planners approved

approve the rezoning request. In fact, Gary Van Poperin, presi-

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organizers of adjacent residents sub-Only one planning board member - Phillip Manring -- voted in favor

an amendment to the master plan and the council voted unamiously to dent of the Whispering Meadows

demonstrated that it has the quality to attract good corporate citizens. I'm very much in favor of the rezoning request. All stand to benefit from

at Eleven Mile. The work session is slated to begin

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Hair blowing behind her, Novi's Lisa Palka follows against Milford. The Wildcats are now 4-3 on the through after delivering another slant plateward for season and 3-1 in the Kensington Valley Conthe Wildcat softball team. Behind Palka's stalwart ference. For more information on the Novi softball

Schools study millage increase

soon as we get more accurate figures on increases

areas." he said. "After we obtain more definitive figures there may be an opportunity to cut back on

the proposed increase." According to Barr's preliminary budget, the Novi Schools will have an operational budget of approximately \$11,804 million in 1984-85 and the district will have to levy 32.2 mills to cover expen-

The school district currently levies 29.9 mills for operations. The district is authorized to levy as nuch as 33.04 mills for operations.

Barr also reported that enroliment is expected to decline some 29 students from 3,130 this year to 3,101 next year. The assistant superintendent has projected that one additional teacher will be needed. however, due to the distribution of students between elementary and secondary schools.

reeded	
for sure tween now ool.' are proposed for the school. The biggest difference in enroll- ment for 1984-85 is proposed at Mid- dle School South and the high school. The middle school is expected to suf- fer an enrollment loss of 79 students, while the high school is expected to have 65 more students next year. As a result, Barr projects that staf- fing at middle school south be decreased by three teachers and staf- fing at the high school be increased by three teachers.	BUSINESS 1B CLASSIFIEDS 4B EDITORIALS 14A HONOR ROLL 9C LETTERS 15A LIVING 5C NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 8C
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2A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, May 9, 1984 **Board establishes** report card dates

students will continue to receive more Nanas. report cards than other Novi students Support for the six marking periods as a result of action by the school board at middle school south was expressed last week.

report card marking periods and justments." she commented parent/teacher conferences for the The report card marking periods and the administration.

students have only four marking and Tuesday, October 8-9, and Monday periods. There are two report card and Tuesday, March 4-5. schools.

level while there are only four at the Thursday, April 11. fifth, sixth and high school levels.

south?" he asked. South Principal Charles Nanas and Wednesday and Thursday,

responded that the six marking periods February 6-7. noted that students in middle school two parent/teacher conferences.

communicate with parents of these and April 24.

NOVI - Middle School South students more rather than less," said

by Board President Joan Daley. "The Specifically, the board voted more frequent the report cards the unanimously to adopt the schedule of more opportunity to make ad-

1984-85 school year as recommended by parent/teacher conference schedule for 1984-85 is as follows: Discussion centered around the fact At Novi High School, report cards will that middle school south students be issued November 2, January 16, receive six report cards per year, while April 4 and June 13. Parent/teacher high school and middle school north conferences are scheduled for Monday

marking periods in the elementary At middle school north, report cards will be issued November 2, January 18, Trustee Michael Meyer questioned March 29 and June 11. Parent/teacher the rationale for having six report conferences are scheduled Wednesday cards at the seventh and eighth grade and Thursday, November 14-15, and

At middle school south, report cards "Why is it good to have four report will be issued October 12, November 21, cards at the high school and middle January 16, March 8, April 26 and June school north and six at middle school 13. Parent/teacher conferences will be held Thursday and Friday, October 4-5,

coincide with a series of exploratory All three elementary schools will courses which last 12 weeks. He also send two written report cards and hold south are at an age where changes can Report cards will be issued in February occur quickly and dramatically. and June. Parent/teacher conferences "Our feeling is that it's important to will be held October 31 to November 2





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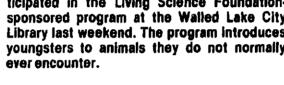
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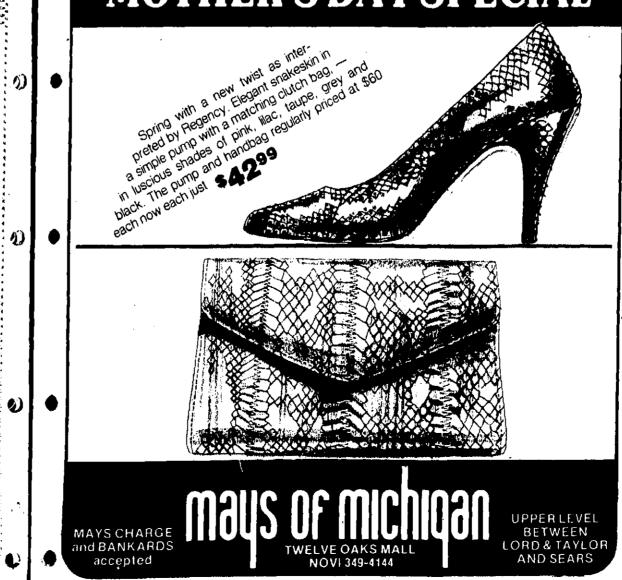
Engulfed in the long silky fur of an angora rab-bit, five-year-old Katle Higdon found a "Furry Friend" she just might like to keep. Living Science Foundation representative Denise Grudt helped Katie handle the squirming bundle of fur. More than 30 local children par-

ticipated in the Living Science Foundationsponsored program at the Walled Lake City Library last weekend. The program introduces youngsters to animals they do not normally ever encounter.

Special to the News/RICK SMITH









🔍 🗣 Wednesday, May 9, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 🛛 🕄 🥵 **Union settlements limit** mayor's budget plans

By LEANNE ROGERS

1983-84 fiscal year budget."

news staff writer

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tivities.

funding for certain parks and recreation items and proposed funding for

expenditures for police and DPW con-

due in part to the previous administra- \$137.7 million in 1983-84 to \$142.7 million for \$572,608. tion's use of the fund balance, ac- in 1984-85. In his statement, Lentz at-

o include projected salary raises for Under the truth in taxation law the cithe police department and department ty must maintain the same level of

last night (Tuesday, May 8). The settle- maintain its current millage but not in- from a fund balance allocation. ment with the police officers is ex- crease the levy. He indicated that no pected to affect contracts with other new postions were being created and have exceeded revenues. To balance Under his budget proposal, Lentz said clerk's office was eliminated.

Some capital improvement projects were delayed, including the purchase of non-union employee raises were a new truck for the building department elminated or reduced "due to the large and road resurfacings. Capital improvements recommended

by Lentz included \$10,000 to continue Salary raises for non-union fire station expansion begun in 1981-82;

determined how they would be doing that. The mayor proposes the line the 1984-85 fiscal year, 40 percent or WIXOM -- While the city has a sound scal position it "has detariorsted" the city's State Equalized Value safety. General government will fiscal position, it "has deteriorated" (SEV) is expected to increase from receive 29 percent of the expenditure

cording to Mayor Gary Lentz' budget tributed the increase to higher tion or \$262,219 with 14 percent going to assessments on apartments due to an interfund transfer for \$273,100. Public Lentz also cited the depressed improved rental market and a \$4 service is set to receive \$67,460 or three economy, legislative action to limit the growth of property taxes and "failure for new equipment installed at Ford. service is set to receive so, soo or unce percentage is allocated to boards and commissions at one percent or \$19.375.

of public works (DPW) workers in the revenues or seek an increase at a public The \$2 million in revenues will be hearing. Due to the increased SEV, the generated by \$1 million in property The contract between the city and general operating millage could be taxes for 52 percent. The state shared police officers has been in arbitration reduced from 6.69 mills to 6.63 mills. revenues of \$550,800 will provide 28 perand was to be considered by the council Lentz is recommending that the city cent, and nine percent will be gathered

police employees and DPW workers. that a student co-op position in the the budget, transfers were made from the fund balance. The 1983-84 fund balance was projected at \$191,685, or 10.6 percent of the budget. Lentz is proposing to increase the fund balance to \$374.996 or 21 percent of the budget in 1984-85

Under the city charter, the budge employees still are under discussion, \$2,500 for a library circulation work sta- must be adopted by the second council according to Mayoral Assistant Keith tion; and \$3,500 for a computer consul- meeting in May. This year the meeting Salo. "Those raises are based on tant to assist in preparing specifica- will be held May 22. Hearings on the folding in longevity where the employee qualifies and on the individual's evalua-tion," he said. "The council has not yet

City to celebrate Youth Day

special plans to celebrate "Youth Day" A variety of activities for kids has Association.

wheelie-popping contest, softball

The events will be held at Wixom City in conjunction with Michigan Week ac- Hall at 1 p.m. following the Michigan Day parade. Refreshments will be available from the Wixom Firefighters

been slated for Saturday, May 19 - The Parks and Rec Department also Tigers and Cincinnati Reds on Monday, regular working hours.

WIXOM — The Wixom Parks and throw, bubblegum-chewing contest, May 21. Proceeds are used to benefit Recreation Department is making volleyball games and a 50-yard dash. Sandlot baseball programs. Box seat tickets for the game are

priced at \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 18 years old. The price include round-trip bus transportation The bus will leave city hall at 6 p.m. Youth Day. Activities will include a has tickets available for a sandlot . For more information on either ac-

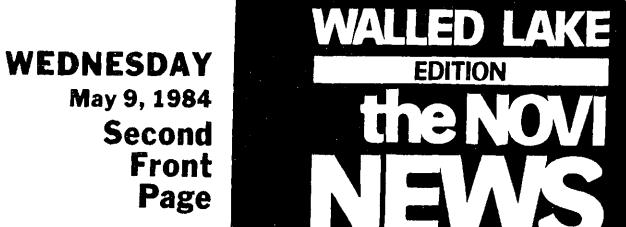
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Furry friend

It was snack time for a baby Australian wallaby when he crawled into Shane Fisher's lap at the Walled Lake City Library last Saturday. In addition to the wallaby, children enjoyed an angora rabbit, a ferret and other small animals at the library's "Furry Friends" presentation sponsored by the Living Science Foundation. Representing the foundation was Denise Grudt, left.

Layoff linked to enrollment

WALLED LAKE - Citing declin-ing enrollment as the culprit, the school board laid off 26 teachers this week, including 13 elementary, 11 secondary and two special services teachers.

"There is a need to reduce our staff based on enrollment projections We have declining enrollment and we have returning leaves of absence," said Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough at the board's Monday, May 7 meeting.

According to projections by administration, Walled Lake schools enrollment will drop by about 2 percent in 1984-85. The enrollment after the fourth Friday in 1983 was 8,930, Roseborough noted. Administrators project the 1984 fourth Friday count will be about 8,753 - or about 177 students less than last year.

Elementary teachers on the layoff list include Cynthia Oldham-Scarpace, Carol Kastner, Carol Starr, Sue Mellen, Mary Jane Smith, Mary Mandeville, Audrey Long, Jen-

da Mills, Juliana Janosz, Toni Zerr, Sue Schmidt, Sue Ginster and Cynthia Olech. Secondary teachers on the list in-

clude Marilee Tallerday, Gail Cotter, Liz Grecu and Douglas Bond, all from Walled Lake Junior High; Carl cond, third or fourth year of leave

Roseborough: 'There is a need to reduce our staff based on enrollment projections. We have declining enrollment and we have returning leaves of absence.

board discretion

Kalcec and Donna Schaerer from Clifford Smart Junior High; Deborah Wasmuth, Ted Felegy and Susan McGrath from Central; and Ken Connor and Diane Allen from Western. Special services teachers on the layoff list include Ann Knauer and

Gail Jaworski. The layoffs are effective June 22. Roseborough initially recommended reducing the teaching staff by 22 positions. But because of board action denying three leaves of absence requested at the May 7 meeting, four additional names were added to the

lavoff list. A total of 11 teachers requested board approval for leaves of absence. Eight of those requests were for a se-

Wixom woman robbed at Village

woman was mugged and robbed by two men as she was returning to her residence in the Village Apartments last Friday at approximately 10:15

which they removed from the woman as she was lying on the ground. The woman told police she left her

apartment at approximately 10 p.m. she glanced back in time to see one of and walked to the Golden Gate Party Store on the north side of Pontiac Trail to purchase a Diet Coke.

The woman said she observed two males standing in the doorway to the one of the men say, "We don't want to

WIXOM - A 19-year old Wixom Four Corners, but proceeded to the party store, bought the soft drink and started to return to her apartment in the Village.

The two men began to follow her when she passed them again, the vic-The thieves made off with an tim said. When they continued to estimated \$2,300 worth of jewelry follow her after she had crossed Pontiac Trail, she quickened her and was crossing a grassy knoll in front of the apartment complex when the men strike her over the back of

the head with an unknown object. The woman was knocked to the ground and looked up in time to hear building which used to be Richard's hurt you, we just want your money."

One of the suspects then vanked the gold chains from around her neck, while the other removed her rings and went through her pants' pockets in search of other valuables. The two men then ran eastbound on Pontiac Trail toward Beck Road, the woman told investigating officers. The victim then returned to he apartment and summoned police. Investigating officers reported that

the woman had a large knot on the back of her head and was covered with mud. Stolen property included five gold chains, a gold engagement ring with 13 diamonds, a sapphire ring and a

high school ring. Total value of the

Council struggles to find budget cuts

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - In three sessions, city council has tentatively approved the majority of 1984-85 department budgets, but several knotty issues remain unsolved in the \$3.2 million proposed city budget. Avoiding a tax hike, deciding what to do with the city treasurer's position and approaching the completely

revamped water system budget were among the weighty matters still facing council earlier this week. Attempts at paring the budget, which includes a 2.4-mill increase in

only \$10-15,000 thus far. To avoid the add the matter to the Thursday, May

Public invited inside candidates

WALLED LAKE - School district voters have the opportunity to meet and ask questions of the rive school board candidates at "Candidates Night" Tuesday, May 15, at the Walled Lake City Library.

Contenders for the two open school board seats include incumbant Mario Tozzi, West Bloomfleld resident Samuel Wolfe, Walled Lake resident Daniel McMullen, Wixom resident Laurence Breen and Union Lake resident Ronald Sesvold. The two top vote-getters in the Monday, June 11 election will win four year terms on the Board of Education

Librarian Donna Rickabaugh said the event will begin at 8 p.m. and will be set up similar to the candidates nights sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Each candidate will have the opportunity for a threeminute introductory comment before questions are entertained from the audience.

The deadline for voter registration is 5 p.m. Monday, May 14.

tax hike, the council must find room for more than \$130,000 in cuts from by Roberts and the matter was dropthe budget as proposed by City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

Crusading efforts by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to realize these savings resulted in a heated exchange last week with Council Member William Roberts. When the mayor proposed consolidating some positions to save money, Roberts accused the mayor of "headhunting."

The mayor had suggested hiring a full-time city engineer to replace both the building inspector and planning consultant and to reduce the amount of contracted engineering city taxes, have yielded savings of services. But LaMarca's attempt to

budget session agenda was blocked

ped. Also at the May 3 meeting, tentative approval of three department budgets was delayed when disagreements arose over the city

manager/treasurer position. Dornan was named "interim treasurer" in March after the council decided to divide the position of clerk/treasurer to lessen the burden on Ruby Lewandowski, who held the combined position for 12 years. Dornan's proposed budgets for city administration and city treasurer reflect a consolidation of the city manager and treasurer positions. H proposes dividing his \$31,520 salary

between city administration (34 per cent), city treasurer (34 percent) and the water department (32 percent). The percentage allocated to the water department reflects an attempt to pro-rate the salaries of all city personnel to the water department in proportion to the time being spent with water department duties. Although Dornan divided his salary between the city administration and treasurer departments in the 1984-85 budget, there was some disagreement among council members as to whether Dornan should maintain the dual role. "In good conscience, do you think

Teacher honored

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

COMMERCE — Teaching always has been more than a job for Mary Weborg, who is being honored as a Citizen of the Year in conjunction with the township sesquicentennial celebration.

"If I had my life to live over again I'd teach," commented Weborg, who taught fulltime in the Walled Lake School District for 38 years. "My girlfriend and I sat down one day when we were walking to school and talked about what we would be. I was going to teach and she was going to become a nurse. We both did it."

After teaching in Detroit and West Bloomfield schools, Weborg was hired by then-Walled Lake Superintendent Clifford Smart to each in Walled Lake. "I started out at the old junior high

school in 1945 and worked at every age, I get wonderful treatment," she school in the district," said Weborg, who retired in 1972. "I have been ferent idea about what an older persubstitute teaching for the last 12 son is like. We talk to each other. I

years." An English major in college, lot of fun." Weborg has also worked in reading,

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a student herself at various colleges

valled lake editor

something for this length of time," she commented. "I have taught Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) preparation night classes, auto shop, wrestling ... "

One area Weborg worked heavily in was teaching English as a second language. "A young Korean girl was sent to me through the night school, and the English program was developed," she said. "We later went into a consortium with Farmington. We had one student, and then we got full classes by 1971 with four teachers."

"You collect many hours of train-

ing when you have been with

At 77 years, Weborg is probably one of the older teachers with whom students have contact. "I think that being around the high school at my said. "I think the students get a difknow lots of stories and jokes. Its a



to her day teaching assignment, Weborg taught night classes and was

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING WALLED LAKE - When Western

High School opened in 1969, the auditorium was billed as one of the

highlights of the new \$7 million facili-The new stage, sound and lighting systems and 860-seat auditorium like the swimming pools, athletic fields, and other extravagant supplements to high school campuses built in the late 50s - were emblems of a more prosperous time in public education. In many high schools throughout the country, such facilities now suffer lack of use. That cannot be said of the Western High School performing arts

facilities which house a unique and thriving performing arts program. The number of students involved in the program, while impressive, is not what sets this department apart from others in comparable high schools. A string of top awards and honors in both musical and dramatic competi-Continued on 13 | tions, a team of three directors who

counseling and guidance. In addition

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from the school district. The teachers contract requires that the board grant one year of leave. Approval of a second, third or fourth year is up to

The three leaves denied by board were all requests for a fourth vear of personal leave. Granted by the board were three requests for first or second year of child care leave, two requests for a second year of personal leave and two requests for a first year of leave to attend an nstitution of higher learning. One of the teachers requesting eave was on the layoff list. Trustee Bonnie Venzke noted that

under the terms of the present teachers contract, any teacher who has not taught in a subject area for

hours of study in that area before returning to a teaching position in that subject. Therefore, teachers who have been on leave for three or more years are required by the contract to take six hours of study in their subject before returning to the classroom Walled Lake Education Associa-

tion (WLEA) President Heidi Wilkin expressed concern that denial of the leaves of absence would lengthen the layoff list. "I feel very strongly that we should protect the employees tha are presently working (in the district)." she commented problem I have is with this

list.' **Trustee Kenneth Tucker** responded, referring to the new requests for extended leaves. Both Tucker and Trustee Merlin Reeds noted that the growing list of senior teachers on leave of absence create: a constant sense of insecurity among staff with less seniority. Staff members who have been in the lassroom for a number of consecutive years, but who are low on the seniority list, are threatened with layoff each time a more senior teacher, who may have been on leave

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six-feet tall and weighing 210 pounds

The second suspect was described as

years old, standing five-feet, five in-

ches tall and weighing approximate-

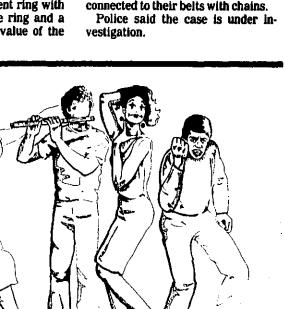
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wearing black, waist-length leather

jackets with "trucker-type" wallets

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stolen property was estimated at One suspect was described as a white male with dark black, combed-



ly 130-140 pounds.

Performing arts thrive at Western

collaborate and work together as well as their most well-rehearsed players or ensembles and a rich curriculum of drama, choir and band classes (there are 15 course offerings) are what distinguish this department from many others at the high school level.

"When the building opened. basically all we had was the equipment," said Jacquelyn Plas, forensics coach and drama teacher. She helped develop the curriculum for the performing arts department, which accounts for the strong showing of acting and theater classes.

"I think it's really important that the academics and the theories are stressed as much as acting." she explained, adding that a lot of literature and writing are involved in her classes. Despite the literature and writing

in Plas' classes, you will not find drama in the language arts depart-ment as you would in most high schools. "Performing arts is one Continued on 9

Squeaky clean

Members of Walled Lake Central's 1984 graduating class were up to their elbows in suds Saturday as they staged a car wash at C.H. Smart Junior High School, Polishing down one of the cars (above, left to right) are Cheryl Wisniewski, Maria Traxler and Eric Lockhart. Purpose of the car wash was to raise funds for the Chris Lampe

Memorial Scholarship Fund. Lampe died during gym class at Central three years ago and the memorial fund was established to give scholarships in his honor. Lampe would have been a member of the Class of '84.

Cable programming announced

meone who creates the idea to be expressed and then coordinates all the elements to make sure the idea will reach its intended audience successfully. So says Lark Samouelian, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium (SWOCC), which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hillis

In a speech entitled "You are that Special Someone, The Producer," Samouelian said the producer should have qualities of adaptability and managerial skills.

"Adaptability is essential because as the idea develops and problems occur such as weather, illness and technical difficulties. the Dru ducer will need to respond naturally with, 'Alright,

then we shall be even more dramatic by creating this alternate effect," said Samouelian. "The adaptable producer allows the original idea

to modify, although always keeping the ultimate message in mind. "The managerial qualities of the producer insure

that there are resourceful people making up every production facet," she added. The "Special Someones" who produce shows on

Cable TV Channel 12, SWOCC's community access channel, include Judy Antishen, P.J. Fambrough, Lee Peale, Jody Soronen, Jan Dolan, Gerry and Carol Bauer, Mark Sneider, Betty Schelling, Craig

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"Each person naturally gravitates toward an in-bred skill," said Samouelian. "Let them shine. Your production will be the better for it.

"Commitment is a managerial skill which incorporates developing the idea to be produced, securing the required releases, gathering necessary crew members, having pre-production meetings to keep everyone informed, calling crew to remind them of shoot commitments, taking responsibility for equipment and facilities and, most important developing the publicity to let the intended audience know when the show will be aired."

The schedule for public access Channel 12 programming for the coming week is as follows:

VEDNESDAY (May 9):

6-7 p.m. - The Novi Choralaires, Sesquicentennial Valentine Concert 7-7:30 p.m. - Remember When ... Bruce Sharp 7:30 to 8 p.m. - Who's Who. Lark Samouelian

with guests Kathy Friedricks and Craig Tarpinian

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Remember When ... The United States and Israel in 1983 7:30 to 8 p.m. - Myths of Aging, part one. Barb

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8-8:30 p.m. - National Hospital Week MONDAY (May 14)

6 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge, Mercy vs. Novi 6:30 p.m. Artists in Residence, Alice Nichols 7 p.m. — Greenmeade Blue Grass Festival

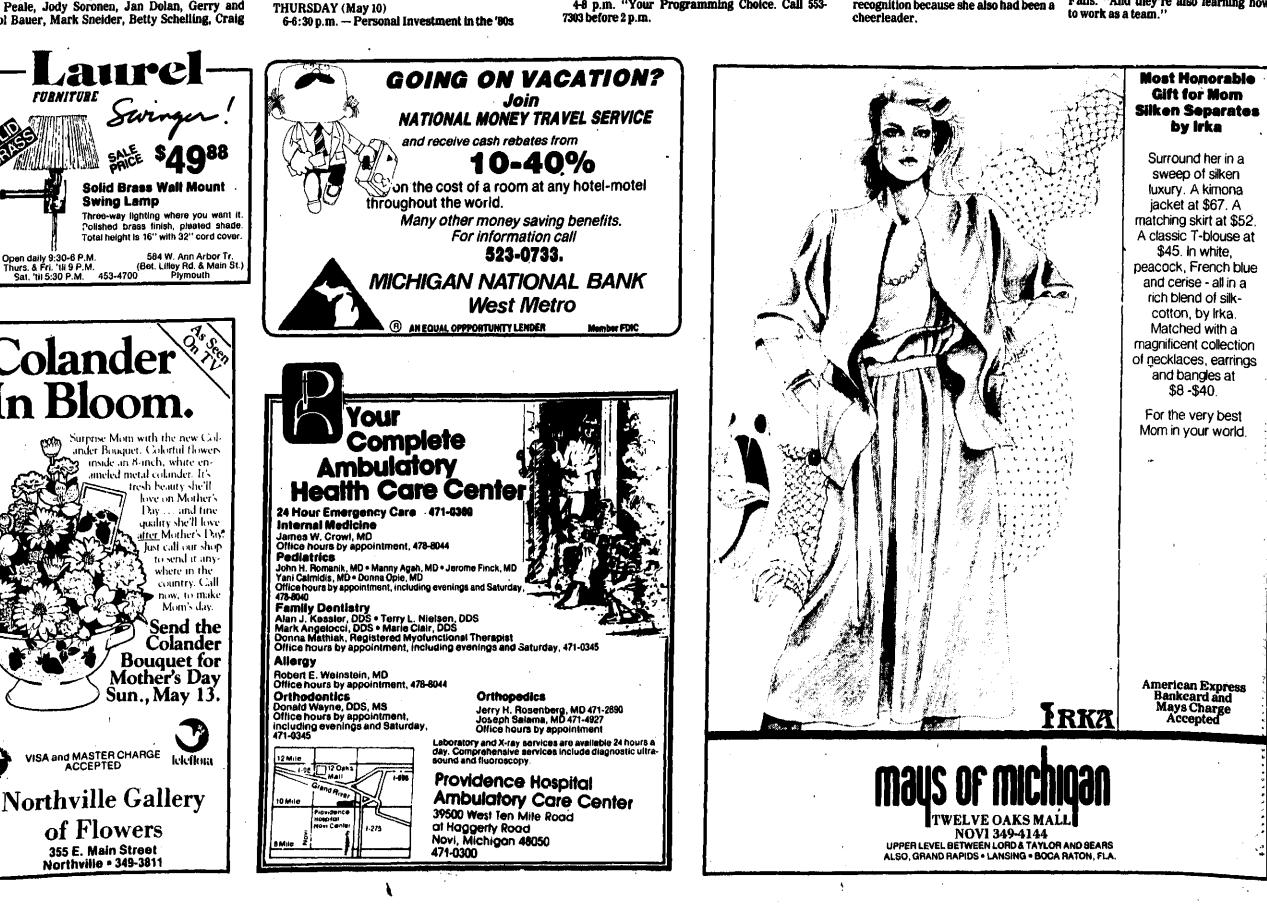
TUESDAY (May 15) 6 p.m. - Remember When ... Farmington Hills gymnastics meet

WEDNESDAY (May 16) 6 p.m. - The Borrowed Kingdom, P.S. Farm-

brough 6:20 p.m. — Remember When Madnes

THURSDAY (May 17) 6 p.m. - Personal Investment in the '80s 6:30 p.m. - Remember When ... Psychic Debate 7:45 p.m. - Myths of Aging, Barb Majoris

FRIDAY (May 18) 4-8 p.m. "Your Programming Choice. Call 553-

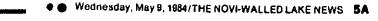


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Novi police plan memorial service

quarters on Wednesday, May 16, from – to tour Novi police headquarters during 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Police Chief Lee BeGole has issued BeGole reported that the open house an invitation to all citizens to attend a will include a Novi React display nemorial ceremony at 10 a.m. and then police marine display, home security observe various special exhibits which are scheduled throughout the day. Purpose of Police Memorial Day is tion to tours of the station.

twofold: to honor law enforcement of- Special events include a K-9 Corp ficers who have given their lives in the demonstration at 11:30 a.m. and the line of duty and to make citizens aware police helicopter from noon to 1:30 p.m. of the steps taken by local police A puppet show is scheduled from 1:30 to departments to protect their safety. Participating in memorial day ac- will run from 2-4 p.m.

livities will be the Northville Township, akiand County Sheriff's Department will be refreshments

NOVI — Police Memorial Day ac-tivities will be held at Novi Police Head-for 10 a.m. Residents then will be able the open house from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

> films, seatbelt safety films, auto the films and a narcotics display in addi

3:30 p.m. and the Officer Bill Program

 A special treat for youngsters will be Wixom and Farmington Hills police the appearance of McGruff, the crimedepartments as well as Michigan State Police Post 21 in Northville and the sale throughout the event and there also

Trustees ponder deleting pom-pons

NOVI - Should there be cheerleading and pom-pon squads at the seventh and eighth grade levels?

Trustee Gilbert Henderson doesn't think so. And his suggestion that those activities be deleted from the schedule at Novi Middle School South received support from several other school board members at last week's meeting. The board reached no decision on the

proposal to eliminate cheerleading and om-pon squads at middle school south, owever, and decided instead to discuss the matter further at its May 17 session. The issue arose while the board was considering extracurricular signments for the 1984-85 school year

Henderson informed the board that he believed high school was soon enough for students to get involved in cheerleading and pom-pon squads. "I don't feel these activities should be part of the program at the middle school," he said. "I honestly believe that it's a healthier experience for young ladies of this age to be involved in cross-country, volleyball or basket-

ball than to be dancing in front of a crowd wearing a short skirt. "I just don't believe it's a healthy experience." Henderson also cited the emotiona effects that not being selected for

cheerleading or pom-pon squads can have on seventh and eighth grade girls. "There's a lot of apprehension and anxiety about who's selected and who's not selected," he said. "I don't like to eliminating this one." ell 60 girls that they will never be a cheerleader because they didn't get selected for the team when they're in

seventh grade." Henderson's comments were sup-ported by Trustees Ron Milam and Sharon Pelchat.

Milam noted that athletic opportunities for females have changed considerably since the time he was in school. He reported that his wife had been an outstanding athlete, winning recognition because she also had been a

Milam: 'If we could encourage more girls to participate in athletics by eliminating cheerleading and pom-pon girls, I'm all in favor of it.

"I marvel at the opportunities o high school girls have to get involved in athletics today," he said. "If we could encourage more girls to participate in athletics by eliminating cheerleading and pom-pon girls, I'm all in favor of it. "It's not my nature to eliminate stablished programs," added Milam "But I can see some real merit to

Support for retaining cheerleading on girls at middle scho south was expressed by Assistant Principal Timothy Falls, who called them 'appropriate activities" for middle school girls.

He noted that neither cheerleading nor pom-pon conflicts with any other athletic activities for girls so that students do not have to give up crosscountry, basketball or volleyball.

"Girls who participate in numerous "Girls' Athletic Association" awards, but had received much more Falls. "And they're also learning how

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Free food available for needy

WALLED LAKE - Free food will be distributed by Walled Lake Fish this Friday (May 11) at the Walled Lake Firefighters Association Hall behind civ hall on East West Maple Road. The distribution is scheduled from 1.

a.m. to 2 p.m Coordinator Mary Kupovits said inlividuals must qualify under federal low income guidelines to be eligible to receive food. Eligible recipients include people on Social Security, general assistance or ADC.

Individuals must present identification cards and proof of income level to receive food. Kupovits noted that individuals

receiving food at other distribution centers are not eligible to receive food at the Walled Lake Fire Hall this Friday. Records are maintained to prevent ndividuals from collecting free food at more than one distribution point. "There are lots of hungry people and only a limited supply of food," reported

Kupovits, "We do our best to make certain that everybody gets a little something."

I-96 lanes restricted

NOVI/WIXOM - Traffic on the I-96 (reeway in southwest Oakland County has been restricted to one lane on both the eastbound and westbound highway between the Wixom exit ramp and I-275 for the balance of the current construction season

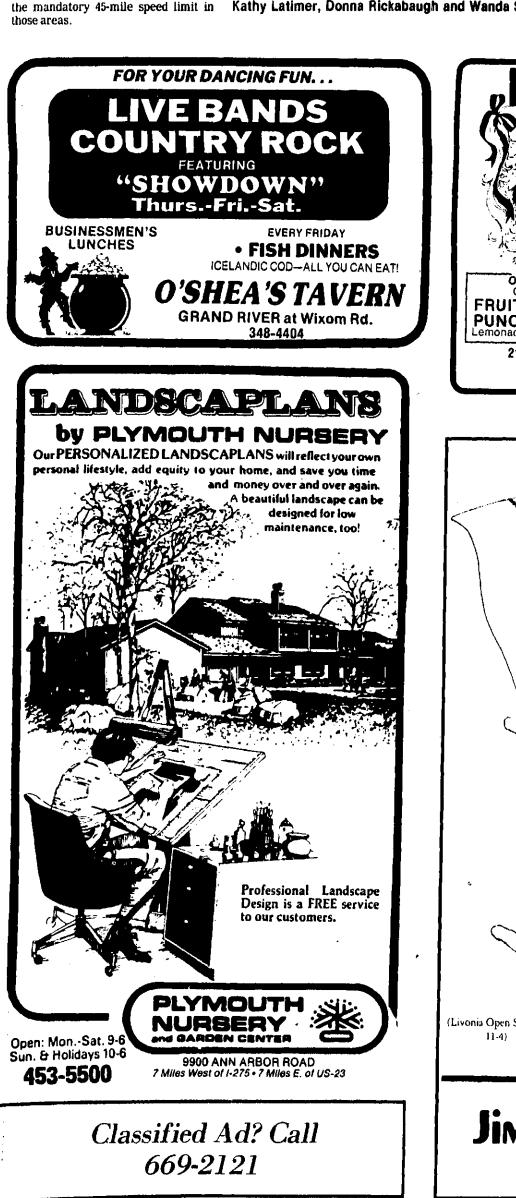
The Michigan Department Transportation said the restriction is imposed to permit major resurfacing and pavement replacement for six miles of the freeway. During peak traffic periods, the

highway will be opened to two lanes in each direction to accom nodate the greater traffic volumes. The project is expected

pleted by November 15 Motorists are reminded to drive with care in construction areas and observe



Kathy Latimer, Donna Rickabaugh and Wanda Strachen decide where to display artwork in the library





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the library.

tleipation of area artists. "This is a beautiful spot to display work. The (textured) wallpaper is perfect for hanging paintings. And there are places for sculpture, of which we've had none so far," said Latimer.

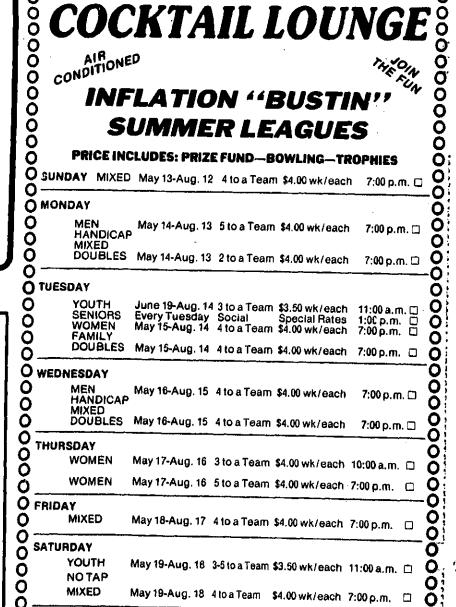
Lake, Commerce or Wolverine Lake is eligible to have their work displayed at the library. The artist may submit up to six works for review by a jury. Selected artwork is displayed for two months. The next jurying is scheduled for Monday, May 14. Items may be brought to the library from 6-8 p.m. The artwork dividuals really have no other place to; must be labeled with the name and phone number on a business-size card.

if the artwork is for sale, the card should include a price. "There isn't hardly anything we

Sheldon appointed to hospital board

WALLED LAKE - School Active in academic associations, Superintendent Don P. Sheldon is one of three area residents named to the tenry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield enter Board of Trustees. Also named were Herman Frankel,

n Oakland County builder-developer, ind Willard Reagan, a senior member in the Troy law firm of Stark and Reagan.



City library offers to display local art

WALLED LAKE — The city library is offering local artists a unique op-portunity to exhibit and possibly manket thele work but depleted to the antipost of the provide the provide the source of the provide the provide the source of the provide the provide the provide the provide the source of the provide th

Any amateur artist living in Walled

market their work by displaying it at work reviewed by a jury, Latimer and Strachan said the jury's primary func-"Walled Lake really has nothing that deals with the arts," commented Kathy Latimer, one of several area artists who are working with Librarian Donna properly framed," Latimer said. Rickabaugh to provide a showroom for Oil paintings and original furniture

local art. The program has been ongo- presently are displayed in the library. ing for several months, but the group is Watercolor, inkings, charcoal, pastel, having difficulty attracting the par- sculpture, calligraphy, photography, wood working and other forms of original art all are eligible for display. Several paintings have been sold while on display at the library, Latimer noted. However, any sale is between the artist and the buyer, she added. The library is not involved in any transac-

> "There are a lot of people coming in and out of the library. It's a good opportunity for displaying your work," Strachen said The opportunity is limited to Walled; Commerce and Wolverine; Lake. artists because these ing Village display their work locally. "We're really trying to promote this?

Lake Rotary Club and past president of the West Bloomfield Optimist Club. He also is on the board of directors of the Sirmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and a charter member of the board of directors of the Lakes Area Council for the Arts. Sheldon received bachelor and master's degrees from North Dakota

An Orchard Lake resident, Sheldon is State University and received a Ph.D. president-elect of the Michigan in educational administration from the Association of School Administrators. University of Michigan. 1² 700 BOWL



Sheldon is a member of the Walled



Green and growing

Tracy Graham, a Walled Lake Central student. ferns in the landscaping/nursey department at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) on Beck

SWOVEC put ing an open house to acquaint residents with the services available through the school district.

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Novi board approves plans for large multiple complex

NOVI — Construction of a major apartment complex should begin this the Lakeview Apartments are one of Maier said he has been using copper vear, according to Michael Myers of our developments." Edward Rose & Sons.

The planning board last week voted complex were first reviewed by the The copper sulfate tends to dissipat unanimously to grant preliminary site planning board on April 4. Although site rapidly, he said. plan approval to the Lakeside Apart- plan approval was denied to enable the ments. The complex is proposed to in- developers to seek variances from the pressed concern about introducing clude some 660 one and two-bedroom Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), plan- chemicals into the water system, Planapartments in 22 buildings on a 59.7 ners expressed serious concerns about ning Board Chairman William Briggs acre parcel on Pontiac Trail, west of the proposed use of 11 retention ponds noted that the work is done under per-West Road.

Myers said he would like to see development begin this building season. "It all depends on how quickly we can obtain all the final permits and pond system would have on the city's approvals that we need from the city, overall stormwater management procounty and state." he said.

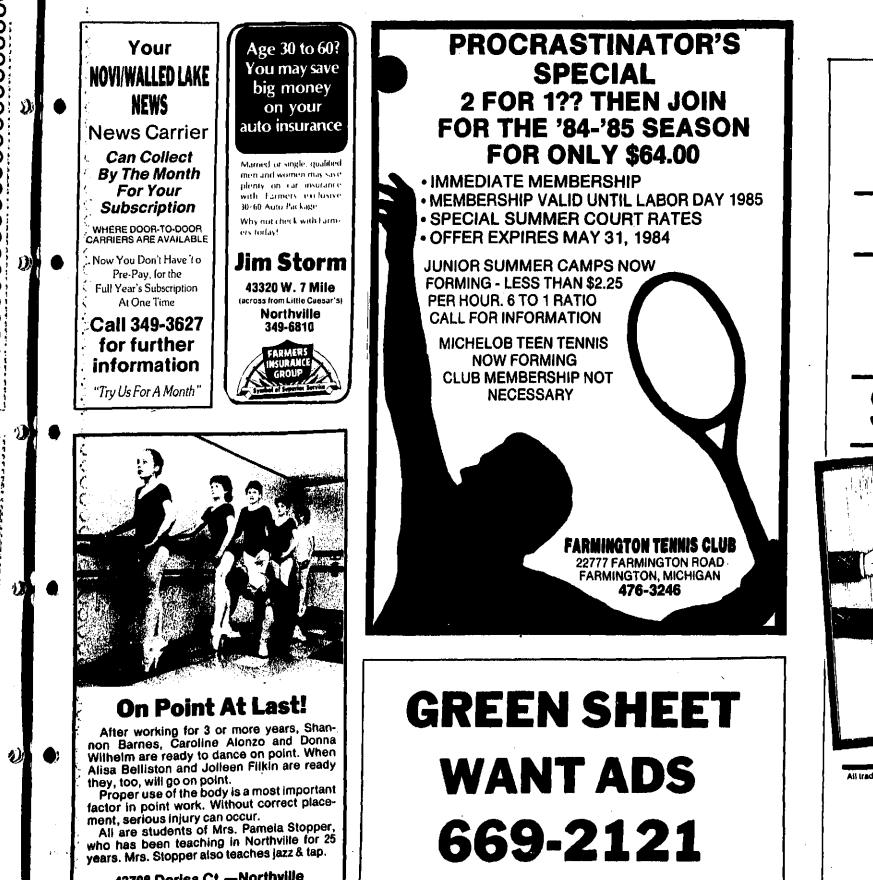
"It's up to us. If we can get the work After obtaining the required variances from the ZBA, Myers return-said Briggs. done quickly, we should begin construction this year. ed to the planning board last week to re-The proposed Lakeside Apartments quest preliminary site plan approval. Questions regarding the retention is a project of Edward Rose & Sons, the company which also developed The basins were addressed by Ernest Village and Golden Gate apartment Maier, owner of a Union Lake-based complexes near the Pontlac Trail/Beck firm which has been retained by the developer to maintain the retention Road intersection in Wixom. The company also has developed the River's Edge Apartments in Waterford and the Emphasizing that he works under Cordoba Apartments in Farmington permits granted by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Majer said

Myers said Edward Rose & Sons has the ponds would be controlled through for \$300 per month. Two-bedroom been in business more than 60 years. the use of copper sulfate, a chemical apartments will contain some 850 "We think we have a good reputation," which restricts the growth of weeds and square feet and rent for \$350 per month

Continued from Novi, 1 Although Van Poperin's endorsement easily was the most enthusiastic, the rezoning request received support from other Whispering Meadows residents.

Clif Thompson, a one-time opponent of the rezoning, told the plan ners last week that he had revised hi feelings about the proposal. At the same time he asked the planners and council to be concerned about highdensity lighting, maintenance greenbelts and building heights. "If you could take these into con-

sideration during site plan approval, has agreed to provide is insufficient. I would say, 'good luck, go-ahead,' said Thompson. Similar feelings were expressed by Hill Place purchased the property at bargain prices from Kaufman & other Whispering Meadows Broad, a developer of single-family esidents. David Mey urged the counhomes. He noted that the property cil to remember the interests of was zoned and master planned for itizens who signed petitions opposresidential development when it was ing the rezoning. Stephanie Amelio purchased. And he noted that Orsaid she was concerned about the chard Hill Place Associates is afotential for an increase in crime filiated with Marathon Oil and U.S. And Sharon Burke argued for lower It was left to Wineman to issue the "I think Marathon Oil and U.S. most stinging criticism of the rezon-



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within the complex.

Specifically, planners questioned how trolled and what effect the retention

sulfate for 10 years and has never had a Site plans for the proposed apartment problem with pollution of ground water.

Although Planner Joseph Toth ex mit from the DNR.

Briggs also suggested that the plant growth in the ponds would be con- developer has a vested interested in making certain that the system of 11 retention ponds is maintained properly "If he doesn't take care of the pond roperly, it will be a tremendous detriment to his ability to rent apartments,

> Mver added ihat he was somewha surprised to find concerns about the retention pond system, "Frankly, w figured the ponds were one of our mos attractive selling points," he said "We're putting in a considerabl mount of money to put them in."

Myer reported that one-bedroop apartments in the complex will contain approximately 700 square feet and rent

Wineman battles to very end

Wineman: 'I think Marathon Oil and U.S. Steel could probably afford another hundred feet of greenbelt."

request. He said the 150-foot greenbelt that Orchard Hill Place

Wineman recalled that Orchard

hundred feet of greenbelt," he said Wineman, who ran unsuccessful for the city council last year, als seared the planning commission and Planning Consultant Charles Cairns. He suggested that the amendment o the master plan prepared by Cairns "looks like an overlay" of the Orchard Hill Place rezoning request. He accused the planning board of ignoring the petitions signed by the 900 "But." said Wineman in his con

ing to talk about it any



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Continued from Novi. the planners voted 7-2 to amend the

master plan by extending the office classification north from 814 Mile to Nine Mile. Dissenting votes were cast by Planners William Briggs and Joseph Toth.

At the second hearing, the planners voted 8-0 to recommend approval of the Orchard Hill rezoning request to coincide with the dimensions of the amended master plan. Toth abstain-

The decision to amend the master plan, which was adopted in 1980, was defended by Planner Joseph Brett. Noting that master plans are intended to be flexible documents which change as circumstances dictate. Brett said there have been significant changes in the Eight Mile/-

Haggerty Road area since 1980. "We now have a different situation," he said. "We have a Meier Thrifty Acres coming in on the

southwest corner of the Eight Mile/-Haggerty Road intersection in Nor-

Watson: 'The time has come for us to demonstrate to other communities that office and residential can be compatible neighbors.

thville Township, and Farmington Hills is proposing office development on the east side of Haggerty Road. Those two factors lead me to believe it's appropriate to amend the master plan at this time.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Council Member Arlen Schroeder at Monday's council meeting. "In this particular case, I believe we should have had enough foresight to see that office would extend along the Haggerty Road corridor from Eight Mile to Nine Mile when we rezoned the property south of 81/2 Mile to an office designation," he said.

Schroeder stated further that he believed the pending developments in Farmington Hills and Northville Township had significantly diminished the viability for further residential development from 81/2 to Nine Mile. Joseph Gerak, a co-partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates, informed the council that plans are underway to widen Haggerty Road from Orchard Hill Place Drive south to Eight Mile to four lanes this year. He also reported that he has been working with state and county officials to provide further widening of Haggerty Road

Gerak also suggested that further development of Orchard Hill Place will be significantly less "massive" than purported by opponents of the rezoning request

"We have three buildings standing right now," he said. "One is three stories, one is two stories and one is one story. Our total development will only consist of 7-8 buildings at a maximum because of the city's various setback requirements. "The 'massive development' which

everyone is concerned about does not exist Following approval of the rezoning request, Council Member Ronald Watson suggested it's time to put an end to further controversy by making certain the office park is compatible with adjacent residential developments

"We've been talking about good neighbors and cooperation," said Watson. "The time has come for us to demonstrate to other communities that office and residential can be



Convention center plans clear hurdle

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'R' Us, are believed to have been talking with Ford about acquiring the property, but Pico Management ultimately emerged victorious Abel called the two most recent developments ~ approval of the ramp redesign and acquisition of the Ford property - "a stunning change" over the status of plans last

However, he also said discussion of a convention center and an addition to the Sheraton Oaks is premature at this time. Abel declined comment on what ultimately might be developed, if anything, on the property.

"There are still several important ourdles to overcome," he said. "There's no question that we've cleared two major hurdles, but the project could still break down along the way.' The third major hurdle involves settlement of legal challenges to the proposed Special Assessment District (SAD) that will fund improvements in Section 15, including a road system and sewer and water

The city's efforts to fund Section 15 improvements by establishing a SAD have been challenged by several property owners to the Michigan Tax Fribunal. Although some of the challenges have been resolved,

several are still outstanding. If the city is unable to resolve the remaining challenges, the proposed convention center project could be

abandoned Another hurdle cited by Abel involves financing of any new construction. He indicated that Economic Development Corporation funding from the city and the county could be critical to any decisions to proceed with the convention center. Although Abel declined to com-

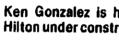
ment on specific plans for an addition to the hotel and construction of a convention center, he said the city might expect to see "something similar to Monroeville" if all the various contingencies fall in place.

Pico Management and city officials last year traveled to Monroeville, Pennsylvania, to view a project that consisted of a several hotels, a regional shopping center and a convention/trade center. City Manager Edward Kriewall has noted the similarities between the Monroeville and Novi sites and suggested a similar development would be appropriate in the regional center area. Abel called the Monroeville development "a beautiful facility."

"It's also very practical." he added. "We think such a development would be perfect for Novi. I'd like to see the whole project go. I feel the potential is here.

He added, however that acquisition of the Ford property is no guarantee that the convention center proposal will progress beyond its present stage.

"There are a lot of hurdles," he said. "We need the additional property for parking and storage. The hotel is a profitable business and can stand on its own even if nothing else falls into place.'







Windows destroyed in Orchard Hills vandalism

NOVI Vandals did an estimated \$450 cidents recently.

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School authorities reported that three windows were broken by vandals sometime during the night of April 24-25. Police said two windows were broken in Room 106. Holes the size of a coffee cup were found in both windows.

three-by-three foot hallway window. told police she cashed her check to do peared to be missing. Damage to the Police said someone apparently hit a some shopping during a break. After chain was estimated at \$50. golf ball at the window. The golf ball leaving Lerner's, she entered a toy was found inside the building. The following night unknown in- ed she had forgotten her purse.

dividuals broke a three-by-eight foot She returned to the apparel store and broken with a rock, according to cashier. Upon checking the purse, the the night of April 28-29. reports.

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ing her vacationing daughter's home on--killher.'

the intruder and reported that nothing \$120 appeared to have been taken.

build and approximately 20 years old or steal a 75 horsepower motor from a meone broke into his home April 26 and rear of the pole yard. Stolen property older. He had short blond hair and was boat parked in a carport in the stole \$50 in cash from a dining room included an acetylene gage, an oxygen referred to Oakland County Youth climbed through the window holding onwearing a blue nylon coat, grey Beachwalk Apartments complex dur- table. steeveless T-shirt and possibly blue ing the night of April 28-29.

worth of damage to Orchard Hills Elementary School in two separate in-

A Novi woman was robbed of approx- suspects used bolt cutters to cut the ween 9:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. imately \$140 while she was shopping at chain securing the motor to the boat. Police said the vandals scratched A 10-speed Sears bicycle was stolen. The homeowner later talked to the Twelve Oaks recently. The same night vandals broke a The woman, who works at Lerner's, frightened away because nothing ap- the woman's car.

store to buy a gift for her son and notic-

woman discovered the theft of the \$140. The individual who turned in the The woman told police she was check- tification cards had been taken.

West Lake Drive when she came upon a A Villagewood Drive resident man crouched in a corner of an upstairs reported that vandals stole three patio stolen. bedroom. The complainant said the chairs and left a round patio table with man pulled a coat over his head and an umbrella stand in their place ordered her to leave or he was going to sometime during the night of April 27-

The woman exited the house and went Police theorized that it may have to a neighboring residence where she been a juvenile prank because the Grand River. summoned police. Responding officers chairs were replaced with the patio The men said the responsible party An estimated \$400 worth of equipsearched the residence without finding table. The three chairs were valued at broke into their cars to steal the golf ment was stolen from the Detroit

The uninvited guest was described as Unknown individuals apparently a white male, 6-0 tall with a medium were scared off while attempting to

Police theorize that the thief was obscenities on the rear quarter panel of from a Village Apartments resident

Meadowbrook Manor subdivision parked at Twelve Oaks on April 26. reported that someone attempted to Stolen property included a photo lens window valued at \$300. The window was found the purse has been returned to a break into his home sometime during valued at \$350, a pair of binoculars

> Investigating officers discovered that the responsible party had climbed onto **Wixom** A thief got in the way of hair. None of the credit cards or iden- double-paned thermal window. At- apartment at the Golden Gate aparttempts to gain entry to the second-story ment complex on Pontiac Trail. bedroom were unsuccessful, however, The complainant told police she put and nothing appeared to have been \$25 worth of flowers and balloons out-

> > Golf clubs were reported stolen April him of the surprise 26 from the cars of a Novi man and a When the object of her affection open-Redford Township man while they were ed the door, the bouquet was nowhere to parked at the Bob-O-Link golf course on be seen.

A Nine Mile resident reported that so- individuals removed the items from the

The complainant told police the

unlocked.

1977 Cadillac Eldorado was damaged car on May 2 at 8 p.m. and discovered April 28, that a bottle containing \$6 in by vandals while it was parked in the the theft when he returned the following pennies was missing from her home. Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 25 bet- day at 7:50 a.m.

An estimated \$550 worth of merchandise was stolen from a 1984 Ford pickup apartment building at 6 p.m. on May 1 identified the girl, and her parents were A Llewelyn Court resident in the truck owned by a Novi man while it was and discovered it missing May 3 at 7:30 contacted by police. valued at \$200 and 20 cassette tapes.

A Novi resident apparently avoided purse to the cashier was described as a a garage roof and used a glass cutter to Cupid last week by stealing a bouquet of injury by obeying the demands of an white female, 14-15 years old with blond cut through the exterior window of a flowers and balloons from outside an April 20 that his bicycle was stolen and took some jelly beans. The next day

> side the door of a friend's apartment and then went to a pay phone to inform

clubs. One set of clubs was valued at Edison pole yard on South Wixom Road \$650, while other set was valued at \$550. sometime betweeh April 30 and May 1, The complainant told police unknown gage and a cutting torch.

The wiper blades and arms were



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Village Apartments last week.

sometime between May 1-3.

recently for stealing a bicycle. night. The \$180 bicycle had been left nies.

estimated at \$200.

owner said.

Assistance.

ed the bicycle, the boy said.

ages 12-14, were im-

stolen from a 1980 Renault LeCar while plicated in the breaking and entering of it was parked in the lot outside the a home in the 900 block of Bluffton last A Detroit woman reported that her The complainant said he parked the The homeowner reported Saturday.

> She said she suspected children were responsible for the theft. owner of Cloverdale's Party Store who

reportedly had received about \$6 in pen-The complainant told police she plac- nies from a 14-year-old girl purchasing ed the bicycle under stairwell at her items at the store. The store owner a.m. Value of the stolen bicycle was The mother of the child told police her

daughter did break into the woman's. home along with three other girls, two Walled Lake A 14-year-old age 13 and one age 12. In a later discus-Walled Lake boy was taken into custody sion with a Walled Lake officer, the girls explained that two of them went A Leon Street resident told police into the house on Thursday, April 26, sometime after 9 p.m. the previous two went in and took the bottle of pen-

unlocked, setting next to a garage, the The homeowner did not press charges against the four girls. The owner called police a second time A homeowner in the 900 block of Bluf-April 20 to report he had talked with a flon reported a break-in this week. boy who admitted stealing the bicycle. The owner said she and her husband ~

The boy told the owner he rode the bicy- are moving out of their home and the. cle to Dearborn with a friend, but they only thing left in the house is a plano. were in an accident with a vehicle on Sometime between Sunday, April 29-Michigan Avenue, Wayne County police and Monday, May 1, unknown perresponded to the accident and impound- son(s) entered the house. Although nothing was taken, all cupboards and The bicycle was released to the owner doors to rooms had been opened.

after Walled Lake officials contacted Entry apparently was gained through Wayne County police. In a conversation a rear bathroom window which had with Walled Lake officer, the boy ad- been pried open and the inside glass mitted taking the bicycle. The boy was broken out. The subject(s) apparently to a curtain rod, which was found broken on the bathroom floor,

Police report no suspects at this time.

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Philip Cox appointed to board

WALLED LAKE - Chalk up more honors for Philip Cox. The Walled Lake Central teacher has been elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), the largest professional organization in the world devoted to the improvement of mathematics edcuation at all levels. His three-year term began at the close of NCTM's 62nd annual meeting in

San Franciso in April. Cox was one of two mathematics teachers from Michigan nominated for the 1983 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics teaching last year. He has co-authored a chapter in "Mathematics for Elementary Teachers: The Rational Numbers," a high school geometry text. He also has co-authored four booklets for the Oakland County Math Project

"A graduate of Ball State University, Cox earned a master's degree in mathematics from Florida State University and a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Michigan. In addition to NCTM, he is a member

of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Detroit Area Council of **Teachers of Mathematics**

Obituaries

EDWARD TURNER

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Services for Edward Turner, a Walld Lake resident since 1962, were held May 2 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel). Charlie Packer from Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses in Novi were held April 26 through the Müford officiated

Mr. Turner died April 29 at Pontiac ington. Dr. Stanley Krause officiated Osteopathic Hospital. The son of Bud with Frederick Miller serving as Harrison and Elizabeth (Vires) Turner, reader. he was born October 13, 1908, in Jackson, Kentucky, and was 75 at the time of his death.

shop worker for Jebco Company Plastics Shop in Walled Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and six children: Troy Edward Turner of Ohio, Billy Turner of Walled Lake, Bobby L. Turner of Union Lake, James Roger Turner of Walled Lake, Cora Reynolds of Walled Lake and Wanda Mazel of Highland. Also surviving are son of South Lyon and Mrs. Hollis two sisters, Jane Trumbo and Cora (Mariam) Mackinder of Novi, Nine Rye, both of Ohio, and a brother, John grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive

Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery.

HAZEL CANFIELD

Services for Hazel Ethel Canfield of Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farm-Mrs. Canfield died April 23 at Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had

been a resident of the Beverly Manor Mr. Turner had been employed as a Nursing Center for the past nine years. Born July 9, 1894, in Traverse City, she was 89 at the time of her death. A practical nurse, Mrs. Canfield had worked at the Concord Christian

Science Nursing Center in Detroit. She is survived by a son, Edward (Dick) Perria of Westland, and two daughters, Mrs. Everettt (Doris) Gib-Chuared also survive. Interment was at Roseland Park

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Commerce seeks members for DDA COMMERCE - A Downtown Two options for providing water to

Development District (DDA), which the DDA area are being investigated, would allow tax increment financing Michigan Bell has agreed to sell the for public improvements within a township a 3.2 million gallon water tank designated area, was established by the located along Haggerty Road. lownship board last week.

junction with efforts to provide mented Berry. The tank was built durtownship. The system would provide alternate energy source but was never fire protection, including sprinkler used. systems, needed by large industrial or commerical operations.

"The board now has to appoint members to the DDA and then they will set up their working rules," commented Assessor Wynn Berry, who headed the DDA project. "From there they will proceed in determining a project area and how to defray their

The area likely to be served by the DDA is west of Haggerty Road between 14 Mile and Richardson Road. The properties in that area are zoned for industrial, commercial or multiple residential use.

us. There is industrial property, but water," commented Berry. "With the there is also a bowling alley there," tax increment financing, that is pro-Berry commented. "A shopping center bably the best way to go. We could have is planned, the Michigan Bell garage is bonds paid off in six to ten vers." there. We realy have quite a split bet- Another possible funding mechanism ween industrial and commercial zon- for the water system would be a special ings.'

"They have agreed to the sale but we The DDA is being established in con- are still discussing a price," communicipal water to a portion of the ing the energy crisis to store oil as an

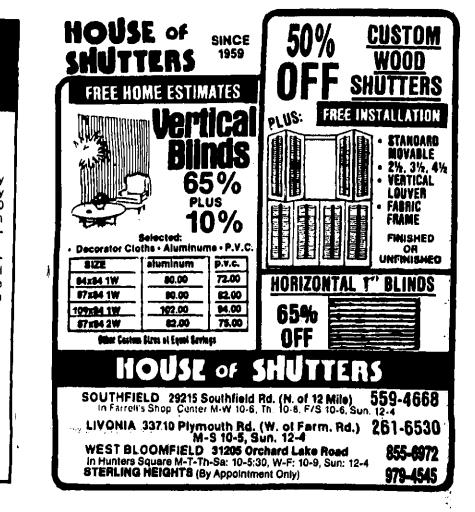
Currently drilling is going on at the Edison site to determine how groundwater is available and whether it could support the tank.

The other alternative water supply is the possible extension of Detroit water north to Maple Road. If that occurred the township would need to extend the water from there.

Under tax increment financing, assessments in the area are frozen. Any tax increases above the frozen assessment level would be used to fund improvements within the project area.

"We would anticipate a lot (of im-"This is really a downtown area for provement) due to the availability of

assessment district, Berry added.



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you can perform (the treasurer's) function in addition to city manager?" asked Council Member William Roberts.

"I would say emphatically, yes," Dornan responded. The city budget cannot "endure the luxury of hiring a new person for the treasurer's role,"

he added. But several council members disagreed. Cheryl Labadie noted that part of the reason for separating the clerk/treasurer's position was to

gain stability in the treasurer's of-

separating the clerk/treasurer's position) was to leave Mike as treasurer," Council Member Linda Ackley agreed. "We've just taken the burden off one head and put it on inother.'

Council members Walter Lewandowski and James Clifton also agreed they could not approve the ciadministration and treasurer budgets without working out a solution in the treasurer's department. A special meeting to settle this dilemma was held yesterday (Tuesday, May 8) after News press time. Approval of the city administration.

from the May 3 session pending a solution for filling the treasurer's post in 1984-85. In addition to the question of the

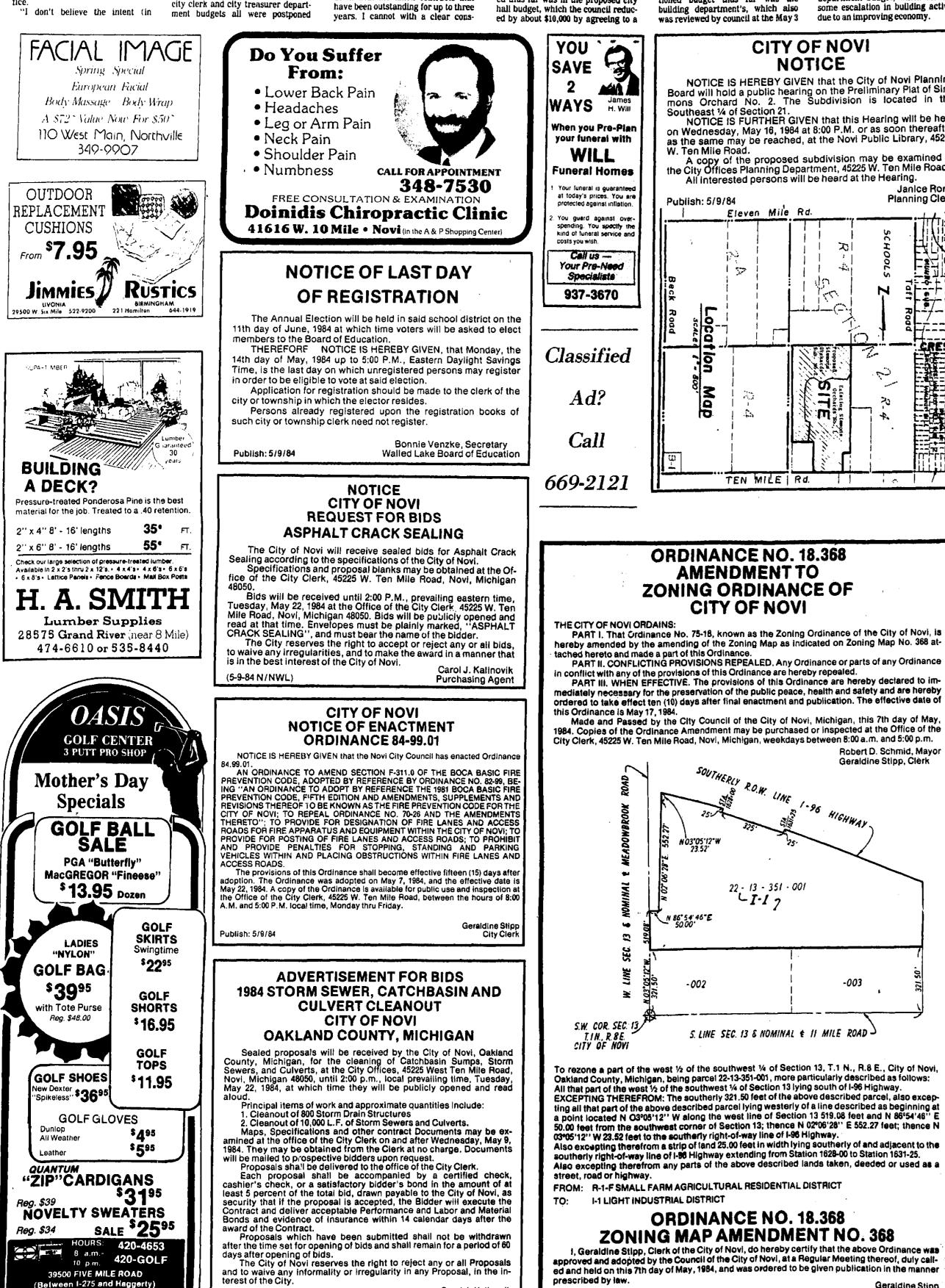
treasurer's position, approval of Dornan's city administration budget was delayed because of an 11.4 percent salary increase he proposed for himself in 1984-85. The raise would up Dornan's salary from \$28,295 where it has been the last two years, to \$31.520. "I cannot vote tenative approval of

this budget or any other that has a salary increase until this council sits down with the union contracts that

cience vote department head raises when we've got outstanding contracts." Ackley stated. In addition to himself, Dornan proposed a salary increase for Police Chief Wilford Hook, Hook's \$2,186 increase, from \$28,103 to \$30,289, was moved into a contingency fund in order to gain tentative council approval of the police department budget Monday, May 7. "I have no qualms about giving the Chief a raise," explained Ackley. "But not

until the contracts are settled." The only substantial savings realized thus far was in the proposed city change in custodial services. Presently the city employs its own custodian. In addition to salary, therefore, the city pays pension and fringe benefits for this employee. Ackley suggested the city might save money by contracting out for these services, thereby saving the fringe benefit expense In a 6-1 vote the council agreed to this change and granted tentative ap-

proval to the city hall budget. Council Member Walter Lewandowski voted Perhaps the most rigorously questioned budget thus far was the building department's, which also



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not large enough to warrant the services of a full-time building inspector. Earl Glaspie claimed there is too much work for a part-time inspector. "I have not seen 70 percent of the work in this city because I haven't had time." he said. But when Dornan covered for Glaspie while he was out ill for two weeks, he only made three inspections, Dornan told the council. Never-

session. While several council

members maintained Walled Lake is

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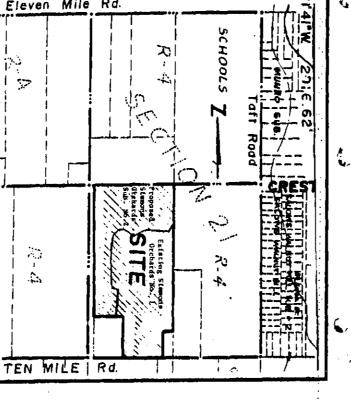
theless, the city manager said he was proposing an "optimistic" building department budget, which assumes some escalation in building activity due to an improving economy.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the Preliminary Plat of Sim-mons Orchard No. 2. The Subdivision is located in the Southeast ¼ of Section 21. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245

A copy of the proposed subdivision may be examined at the City Offices Planning Department, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard at the Hearing. Janice Rom,

Planning Clerk Eleven Mile Rd.

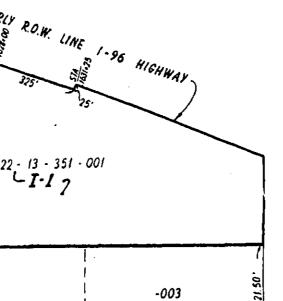


ORDINANCE NO. 18.368 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 368 at-

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

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 7th day of May, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Robert D. Schmid, Mayor Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



S. LINE SEC. 13 & NOMINAL & II MILE ROAD -

To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-351-001, more particularly described as follows: All that part of the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 13 lying south of I-96 Highway. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 321.50 feet of the above described parcel, also excepting all that part of the above described parcel lying westerly of a line described as beginning at a point located N O3°05'12'' W along the west line of Section 13 519.08 feet and N 86°54'46'' E 50.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 13; thence N 02°06'28'' E 552.27 feet; thence N 03°05'12'' W 23.52 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway. Also excepting therefrom a strip of tand 25.00 feet in width lying southerly of and adjacent to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway extending from Station 1628-00 to Station 1631-25.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.368 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 368

approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of May, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner Geraldine Stipp Clerk

Mary Weborg cited

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Teaching has not been the only acivity in which Weborg has been active over the years. She is pastpresident and current secretary and trustee of the Commerce Area

Historical Society. "The society was started in 1972. Among the activities I was involved in was getting the deed to Stonecrest (the society's headquarters)," Weborg commented. "I didn't really spearhead that thing by myself. You get a lot of support from people."

The Pontiac Trail home where Weborg has lived for 37 years is an historically significant home, featured on the Sesquicentennial Homes Tour. Built in 1833 by early settler and prominent county resident Hiram Barritt, many original features of the home are still present.

"We needed a place to live and in 1946 we paid \$3,800 for the house and five¼ ighths of an acre," she said. "It looked like the wrath of God . It didn't have plumbing and only one electric light bulb. We added the necessities," The Parent Teachers Association

(PTA) is another organization in which Weborg has been active since 1940. With two children and two stepchildren, Weborg said she attempted to participate in the PTA as a parent rather than a teacher.

For five years Weborg served as chairperson for Youth Assistance. She also served as a counselor for Boy Scouts. "There isn't much that I haven't

had my fingers in over the years," Weborg said. "I did hundreds of hours of tutoring for kids who needed extra help.' Weborg also still is active with the Michigan Education Association and

the Michigan Council for the Humanities "I was a little flabbergasted by the award. You don't get to these places

by yourself," she said. "It would be impossible without the support from people. I don't know if I am excited. 'm overwhelmed '' Weborg will be honored at the May 22 Community Breakfast at Bay-

pointe Country Club, Lionel Eastly and Wayne Yeokum also have been named Citizens of the Year and also will be honored at the breakfast.

on by our fingernails at all secondary

Andrews questioned whether the

buildings," Andrews said.

Lay-offs approved

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

for three or four years, returns to the classroom, Reeds suggested. Following the board's action on both layoffs and leaves of absence, Sandy Andrews, a Western High School counselor, asked the board if the staff reductions were, indeed, "to accomodate the needs of this district," as stated by the administration.

While Western High School only stands to lose 10-11 students due to declining enrollment next year, it will lose three teachers, one by layoff , and two by transfer. "We're hanging

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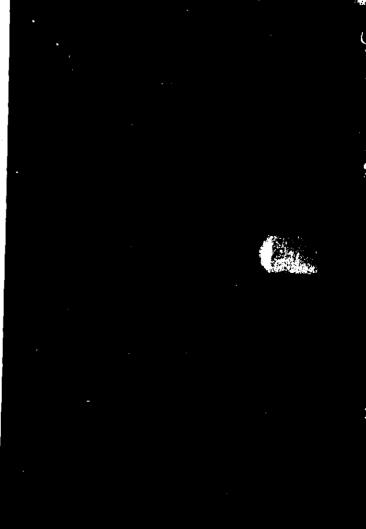
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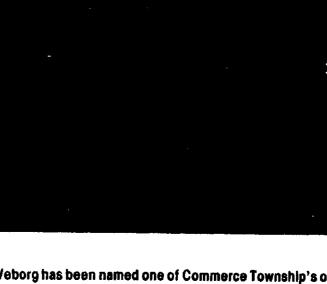
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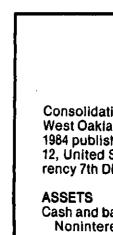
board understood the impact the layoff would have on the program. The numbers of students in specialized classes, such as special education or accelerated programs, would remain constant while the numbers in general education classrooms would swell, she said. "You're shortchanging the general education students. The students you

want to perform beautifully on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests," Andrews added



Mary Weborg has been named one of Commerce Township's outstanding citizens





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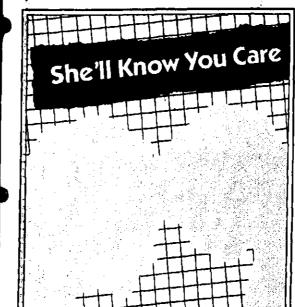
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NEWS

Proposal merits better treatment

Ideas for generating outside funding sources to investigate, test and implement new educational programs in the Walled Lake school district were dismissed too abruptly by the school board last

A committee of eight administrators convened about one year ago when district revenues were in very short supply. At that time, the thrust of the committee was to investigate the possibility of outside funding sources which might be used to augment tax revenue for presently-funded programs. But with passage of the December millage, the focus changed to that of providing funding for new educational programs.

The committee's brainstorming produced several ideas: a Walled Lake Schools Education Foundation, a print shop, increasing outdoor education revenue, an alumni organization and a day care/latch key program. Superintendent Don Sheldon explained at the outset of the discussion that the committee was seeking support for concepts only

Nearly every idea was curtly dismissed, however, as the board examined the briefly sketched ideas for implementation of the ideas. The notion of an Education Foundation attracted the bulk of the discussion. In addition to raismoney for projects, services, programs and professional development activities, an education foundation has the potential of revitalizing community involvement with the local school district. the committee explained. The partnership between industry and the school district also would be enhanced through the education foundation concept, it was suggested.

The primary purpose of the foundation would be to solicit contributions from the general public in the form of real property, cash, equipment, holdings, assignment of interest, trusts and bequests, provided that real property could be converted to liquid assets or used in specified educational programs. This traditionally collegelevel approach to seeking outside support for educational programs is a relatively new concept on the local school district level.

The proposed policy for running this foundation had flaws. especially where it concerned an advisory committee for administering the funds. Board members pointed out the shortcomings in the proposal, but made no clear determination as to whether there was any merit in continuing the study. In fact, one board member stated the study was a waste of time.

Members of the committee to study alternative revenue sources were understandably perturbed with the board's vague direction and some board members' insolent comments as to the worth of the alternative revenue study. More information was requested on the print shop and day care/latch key program ideas, but neither of these have the potential of the foundation concept for benefit to the school district.

The concerns expressed by the board should be addressed and another proposal brought forth in an attempt to make this approach to alternative finances work in Walled Lake

Woes of an infrequent rider



If someone sees me walking with an odd, unbalanced gait this week, it's not because I overdid it in aerobics at the health club over the weekend. And if someone notices me sitting gingerly at tonight's Wolverine Village Council meeting or tomorrow night's Walled Lake city budget meeting, it's not because sitting through all these meetings has finally taken a toll on my lower torso

Before any other guesses are forwarded as to the reason for my apparent discomfort, let me explain that I indulged in one of my all-time favorite pastimes last weekend: horseback riding,

My younger sister and I once thought we'd love to have horses of our own. We both agreed we'd ask for a horse for our birthdays, for Christmas, for Easter and any other gift-giving occasion that year. Mom and dad finally convinced us by the end of the year that the suburbs of New Jersey were no place to raise horses. Our argument that the horses would relieve dad from mowing the grass in our backyard got us nowhere.

We broke down and turned our gift requests to smaller animals after that, but we still visited riding stables whenever we could. We tried to avoid older, worn out trail horses in favor of the younger more spirited ones if we could find them. Then we would try to get them to run along the back trails, even though signs along the pathways threatened stiff fines if the horses were too hot when returned to the stables.

It has been at least two years since we last visited a riding stable, so I jumped at the opportunity when Walled Lake City Librarian Donna Rickabaugh offered to have me accompany her on an outing last week. Those who work with Donna at the library know her "other side" - the horse lover and accomplished rider - but many library patrons would probably be surprised to know that she visits a farm off Benstein Road every morning to feed her two horses and sometimes take a ride before coming to work at the library.

Before locking up the library late Saturday afternoon, Donna made a quick change from her "librarian's clothes" into a pair of overalls, a sweatshirt and a pair of work boots, and we drove out to the farm where she boards Pebbles and Robin. The dialogue while we brought the horses in from the field, groomed them and saddled up gave me some reason for concern. Could

'With my limited riding experience, I at least have learned that once you're on the horse's back you act like you know what you're doing, whether you do or not.3

be an interesting ride, Donna said, noting that the horses are particularly peppy in the spring.

I would be riding Pebbles, she said, handing me a leather switch. Although I wouldn't need this, I had to carry it when riding Pebbles, she explained. If I didn't carry it, I would surely need it. But as long as Pebbles knew I was carrying it. I wouldn't need it. I wasn't quite sure what all that meant, but I resolved that I would make certain Pebbles knew I had the switch by dangling it in front of her eye after mounting.

I've been told many times that horses have the ability to sense when someone who doesn't know diddly squat about riding starts messing with them. With my limited riding experience, I at least have learned that once you're on the horse's back you act like you know what you're doing, whether you do or not. However, when Donna handed me the brushes for grooming Pebbles before our ride, I knew I was on shaky ground. Pebbles cocked a wary eye at me several times while I was trying to follow Donna's directions for grooming. I assumed I had blown my cover already and prepared for an eventful ride.

Either I successfully deceived Pebbles, or the horse was being kind. I nearly lost my right kneecap on a tree trunk in a narrow pass, but I don't think that was deliberate. And when Donna cautiously suggested, "Shall we try a trot," or "Want to try a canter," I managed to stay in the saddle for both.

But staying in the pew Sunday morning was another matter, indeed

Framework **By STEVE FECHT**

Cooperative effort

The lead story on the front page of last week's Novi edition reported the Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) decision to grant approval for re-construction of the westbound on-ramp to the I-96 expressway.

Journalists sometimes wonder if readers question why stories about redesigning an on-ramp to an expressway or extension of a water line merits front-page status.

The importance of the FHWA's approval of the on-ramp, of course, is that it apparently clears the way for development of Section 15, the prime piece of real estate on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

When the federal government was attempting to spur the economy by providing employment opportunities through its "Jobs Bill'' program last year, reconstruction of the I-96 on-ramp was one of three projects in Oakland County to receive funding.

The city received some \$400,000 n federal funds to reconstruct the ramp on the basis that the project would lead to more than 150 new jobs and \$800,000 in local, county and state tax revenues through expansion of the Sheraton Oaks and construction of a proposed trade

The ramp project also is expected to open the door for other commercial and office development in Section 15, which ultimatey could yield between 8,000 and 10,000 jobs, according to estimates by city officials.

The purpose of this commentary, however, is not to explain why redesigned ramps merit lead-story

on the front page. The purpose is to note that the ramp might never have been approved had it not been for the efforts of several local officials.

As a rule, the FHWA is relucant to approve deviations in the highway system ... such as onramps which also veer off into commercial/office areas.

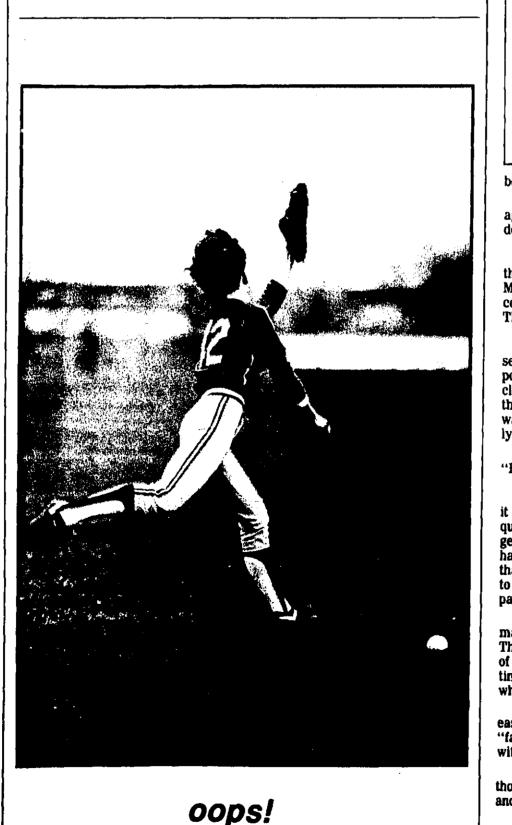
And, in fact, the proposal to redesign the Novi ramp had been recommended for denial at both the FHWA's local office in Lansing and regional office in Chicago.

The project — plus the jobs and tax revenues which accompany it - was rescued from a most dubious future by the hard work of County Commissioner John Calandro, City Manager Edward Kriewall and Community Develop-ment Director John Hazelroth.

With full support from the Michigan Department of Transportation and various private concerns (Sheraton Oaks, Twelve Oaks Mall, Ramco Gershenson), the three local officials mounted a lobbying effort to secure approval of the ramp.

The Michigan delegation in Washington, D.C. — Senators Carl Levin and Donald Reigle and Con-gressman William Broomfield were called upon to make FWHA officials aware of the importance of the ramp to the local, county and state economies.

As a result of the diligence of these individuals, the ramp was approved. The true value of the project means jobs, tax revenues and an important boost to the state and local economy.





Alternative ed thanks residents

All of us in the Alternative Education Letters Program at Novi High School would once again like to thank the following professionals from the Novi area who

> showing us their facilities and opera- Children tions during a recent field trip. Wilma Albrecht worked with our lected \$1,859 which has been given to class for three days, making puppets the Easter Seal Society. and writing life scripts for future pro-

By having these wonderful people willing to share, we have extended our learning experiences outside the nor mal boundaries of traditional school learning.

> Dennis Lampron Director/teacher Alternative Education Novi High School

Karen Jones of Sudzer Moving and Storage Company informally spoke on Rotary's grateful

To the Editor: A big thank you is also extended to On behalf of the Walled Lake Rotary Kim Covert and Jay Frast, represen- Club, I would like to take this opportuniThrough your generosity, we col-

Your support was greatly appreciated by our members who volunteered their time for this worthy cause. Harold Bulgarelli

Rotary President Thanks for help

To the Editor New Morning School, a prekindergarten through eighth grade school located in Plymouth Township, wishes to thank the following local merchants and community members for

generously donating to our recent eighth annual auction. ting the Michigan Tractor Company of ty to thank everyone who contributed to Due to their support the school netted They spent an entire morning our Easter Seal Drive for Crippled \$8,000 to further its educational proams. We hope you will partonize their

Our thanks to All Season's Flowers & Gifts. Genittis' Hole-in-the-Wall, Paul's Produce, Tenpenny Interiors, Town and Country, Zareh's, Tiffany Art Glass, White Boutique Salon, Black's Hardware, Bookstop, Trade Tom's Tobacco Shop, Cantebury Cleaners, Fox Portrait Studio, World Jeans, House of Styles, Hair Affair, Anne's Fabrics, Molly Pemberton - Handcrafters Unlimited, Debby Rubis, Sue Smith - Handcrafters Unlimited, Pan Asia's Restaurant, Caroline Dunphy -Painter's Place, China Fair, Northville Camera Shop, Green's Home Center One-hour Martinizing of Northville, The Dance Factory Dance Studio, Holloway's Bakery, Gitfiddler George's Colffures, American Speedy

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We would like to thank the paper advance for letting others know of these community members' generosity. Elaine Yagiela

Skarritt reminisces about early days

By LEANNE ROGERS 3 ews staff writer

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shared their experiences with our

Thomas O'Branovic, director of

Parks and Recreation in Novi, spoke

about the many job opportunities for

as the fun activities scheduled this spr-

Kathy Crawford, special recreation

coordinator, did an exciting workshop

on increasing our awareness and sen-

Cynthia Dove, manager of Travel

Plans, spent several hours outlining the

steps needed to travel abroad and the

various option packages available, in-

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our students in his department as well

COMMERCE - A lot of things have changed about the Village of Commerce in the 81 years since Pauline Skarritt was born there.

"There used to be a lot more things going on in the village when I was young," commented Skarritt, who has lived most of her life in the village. "There was a blacksmith shop, a cheese factory and the hotel. There were two very active stores. They were going strong when I was young. Things started changing about 1934." Skarritt's birthplace and her current residence

are both included on the Historic Homes Tour scheduled for Saturday, May 12, as part of the township's Sesquicentennial celebration. In 1885, Skarritt's mother came to Commerce and

married a doctor named Fink the following year. After the physician died in 1889, his widow married Ed McCollum. Their daughter, Pauline, was born in a home at the corner of Broadway and Commercial streets. Called the St. Aubin House after the current owners, it was built in 1845 for Ed Sugden "My father was a painter and decorator. He

decorated many of the homes in the Village," Skar-ritt commented. "My mother died in 1917 and I went to live with some relatives. I came back in 1924." While living in the Village, Skarritt attended the two-room Commerce School. Located on Comstock and Andrews streets, the school was built in 1845 to

eplace an earlier log cabin school. "We had two rooms in the school but we only used one room. We were so small. We only had about 12 students," Skarritt recalled. "We went up to the ninth grade out here and then went to Pontiac for the rest. I graduated from Pontiac High School in 1922 1

The old Commerce School was added to the Walled Lake School District in 1936 and is now known as the annex

Fire often led to the destruction of older wood framed structures and the Commerce Village was no exception. "One of the stores burnt down in 1921 and the mill burnt down about 1934," said Skarritt. Prior to her marriage, Skarritt was employed as a secretary. She also worked for a time at the Commerce General Store and was a correspondent for the Milford Times, writing about Commerce area activities

In earlier days, Skarritt said there were many ac-

tivities in which Village residents could become involved. "There was the Maccabee Hall on Comstoch Street and the Gleaner Hall was on Main Street," she commented. "There was the Masonic Temple on Park Street."

For Skarritt, a lot of time still is spent in functions or the Commerce Methodist Church, where she serves as historian. The church was formed in 1838 with its first building constructed in 1842. The present building on Commerce Road was constructed in 1957.

Skarritt's residence was built 61 years ago. She and her late husband, who was chief mechanic for the Oakland County Road Commission, raised five children there. Among her children is Richard Skar-ritt, husband of Milford Township Clerk Elaine Skarritt

"Our house is really on Belle King's property. Her house was closer to the mill and she owned the land right up to the Huron River," commented Skarritt. Dedication of the nearby Mill Race as a historic site is expected to cap several months of sesquicentennial events.

"The mill was still operating when I came back to the Village," Skarritt said. "When I was a child this was a thriving town."



If you don't mind spending less!



First of all it was Fecht who correctly observed that my wardrobe of late has had a certain "sameness" to it. And after that, it was Fecht who coined the appropriate phrase to describe the reason

deserves the credit -

on both counts.

behind this consistency. "Didn't you wear those pants two days ago?" asked Fecht as I resolutely passed up a donut in the coffee room.

"Two days ago ... and two days ago before that," I replied honestly. "These are my Monday-Wednesday-Friday pants. Not to be confused, of course, with my Tuesday-Thursday pants.

"The problem," I continued with the same sense of honesty, "is that Ol' Phil is a few pounds overweight. The vast majority of my clothes are geared for a 155-pound male. When the old scale edges up toward 160, my available wardrobe choices are diminished significant-

"Fat pants."

There was something about the way he said it that made me think my problem is not uni-que. Although I would not be so bold as to suggest that a certain unnamed photographer may have "fat pants" in his own wardrobe, I suspect that it's not unusual for most American males to have a selection of "thin pants" and "fat pants."

Right now I'm down to two pair of pants. To make matters worse, one of them is burgundy. The grey slacks can be disguised with a variety of different shirts and sport coats, but it's getting difficult to conceal the frequency with which I wear the burgundy slacks.

A rational person would suggest that an easy solution would be purchase another pair of "fat pants." But there are a couple of problems with that proposal.

First of all, Scott the Haberdasher still has those mauve pants he tried to sell me last year and I'm a little reluctant to go back.

And, secondly, the real solution is to lose a few pounds. After all, if an individual expands his selection of "fat pants," what incentive is there to shed the weight that's required to get back into his regular wardrobe?

"Oh, I get it," responded Fecht succinctly.

Wednesday, May 9, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 15A Walled Lake nixes **Copper Mug plans**

week denied a request from Copper the deck for outdoor liquor sales the Mug owner Joseph (Al) Karner to allow necessary three feet from the edge of construction of a wooden deck parallel his building so that it meets the setback with the side of his Maple Road requirement.

Road does not meet the setback re- can sit when weather permits. Although quirements as outlined in the city's zon- the Michigan Liquor Control Commis ing ordinance. The ordinance requires sion (LCC) originally denied his re buildings to be 30 feet from the front quest for an outdoor liquor sales per property line; the Copper Mug is only 27 mit, Karner appealed and subsequently

conforming," Karner was required to however. City council responded to the seek Zoning Board of Appeals approval permit approval by filing an appeal in before adding a deck to the building.

the deck if he constructs it the to provide a transcript of the appea necessary 30 feet from the front proper-hearing before proceeding with the case ty line, which would place the deck ap The city seeks a reversal of the LCC proximately three feet back of the front decision granting the outdoor sales perof the existing building. But Karner mit. The appeal contends that the out said he would prefer to construct the door sales area will be detrimental to deck in line with the existing building. the youths frequenting the adjacent

Karner's appeal. No city approval is re- nearby residential area.

WALLED LAKE - The city last quired if he now decides to construct

Karner intends to use the deck for Karner's bar at 1704 East West Maple several picnic tables where bar patrons won approval for the permit.

Because the building already is "non- The matter still is unsettled Oakland County Circuit Court last The board told Karner he could build month. City Attorney John Donohue said last week he must wait on the LCC In a 3-2 vote, the zoning board denied batting cages and disruptive to the

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on rape awareness NOVI – All Novi women are invited

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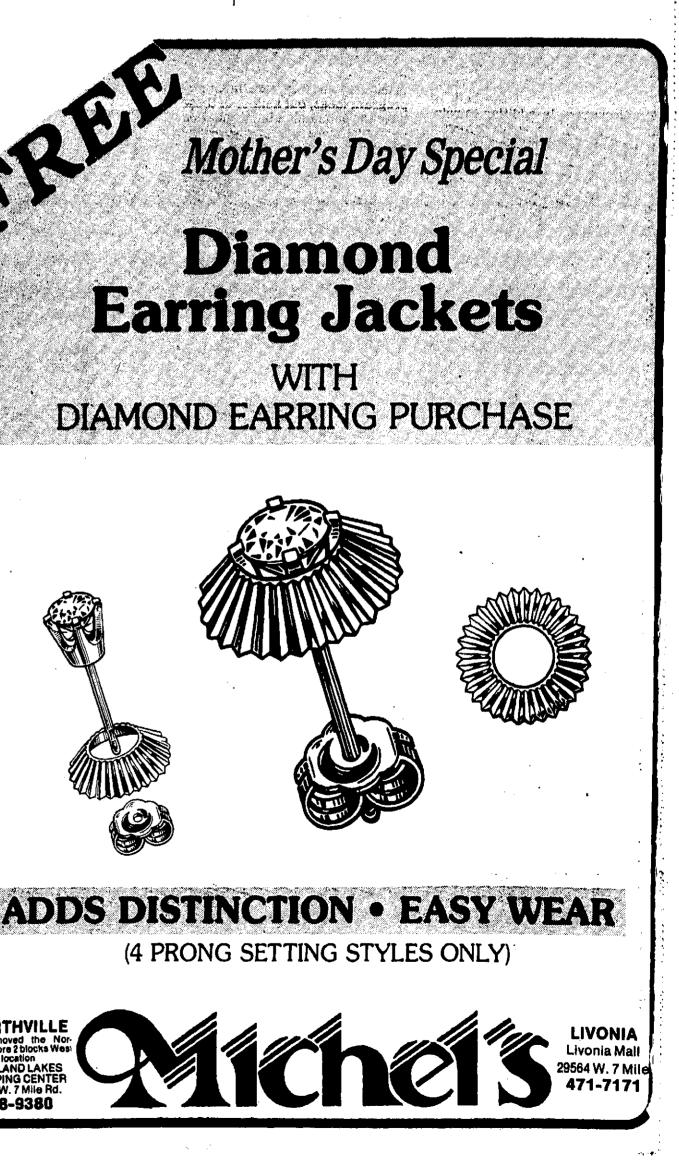
o attend a special Rape Awareness Seminar at Novi Middle School South on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Jaycee Women and Community Education Department, the seminar is designed to make women aware of the dangers of sexual abuse and provide them with sugges-tions for self-defense.

This is the second time the program as been offered. The first program vas presented last year.

Featured will be a presentation of a movie entitled, "Common Sense and Self-defense." Following the movie will be a presentation by a panel of speakers that includes Novi Police Officer Bill Charles and representatives from Providence Hospital and The Haven, a shelter for battered and abused women in the Metro Detroit area.

Lillian Mercier, project chairman for the Jaycee Women, said no registration is required. More information is available by calling the community education department at 348-1200.







Fraser agreed one of the most serious issues for American auto workers at the

"If I were to guess bargaining talks tion by Congress might ald American

Fraser noted, led to Japanese firms like

"This is the time to push for it." he

Fraser's availability for an afterdinner speech (he noted it was the first

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AN IBM PCjr COMPUTER and microcomputer course donated by Inacomp Computer Center of Novi were sold in the Channel 56 public auction on April 7. The computer and class, valued at \$765, were displayed as a "Bellringer Special" in the auction which raises funds to support

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public television in Detroit David Gonyor Jr., manager of the Novi Inacomp store, said he was pleased to contribute to "a station that gives people quality educational shows that deserve to be continued."



MAIN STREET IN MILFORD has a new restaurant, the Peony House Chinese Restaurant.

The staff of the Peony House, pictured from left with some of the restaurant's specialties are Kin Yeung, owners Kwan Kwai Ying and Kim-Hung Yeung (holding Stephanie Mui) and restaurant manager Priscilla Mui.

The Peony House serves Chinese, Mandarin and Szechuan meals. Located at 427 Main Street, the Peony House is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The Peony House also offers carry out service. To order carry out meals, or for more information, call 684-5444.

A COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR shop has been added to Jerry's Barber Shop in the Novi Plaza at 41539 Ten Mile in Novi. The barber shop/shoe repair business is located between Jack's Meat Market and the Ah Wok restaurant. Jerry Sheridan, (right) owner of both businesses, said he has wanted to have a combination barber/shoe repair shop for 20 years. "It's a good combination," said Sheridan. "People can come in for a hair cut, kick off their shoes and have them repaired while they wait. Our motto is 'We take care you from head to toe."" Robert Ball (left) is in charge of the shoe repair shop. He has 15 years' experience in shoe repair as well as repairing zippers, luggage, saddles and other leather goods. Shoe supplies, including inserts, also are available. Jerry's Barber Shop/Shoe Repair is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shoe shines are available. Call 349-7171 for more information.

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Richard MacIntosh, past president of

the North Oakland Board and chairman

of the joint venture committee, said

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Centralized computer to serve Realtors

"In tracking sales, it will offer pricing comparisions of similar properties and help give early indications of trends."

available residential, commercial, va- Wayne Oakland County Board with vices to clients and the growing use of including late-minute sales, price reductions and withdrawals," said MacIntosh. "In tracking sales, it will offer pricing comparisons of similar properties and help give early indication of trends in the market.' The new computer will have the capacity to handle all four data banks and serve 500 or more terminals with

expansion possible to serve additional

The main computer will be housed in

boards.



- Richard MacIntosh chairman joint venture committee

to its own listings.

Implementation will begin with the North Oakland County Board in June and full service on-line later in the year.

The four boards serve 510 offices and 4.700 Realtor and Realtor-Associate members. MacIntosh noted that in many instances membership is help in two or more participating boards, "This joint venture helps demonstrate the constant expansion of Realtor sercant and business opportunity listings each board entering and having access the latest available technology," he The Detroit area became a national

Aiding development of the process was a Lansing firm, Board of Realty in-

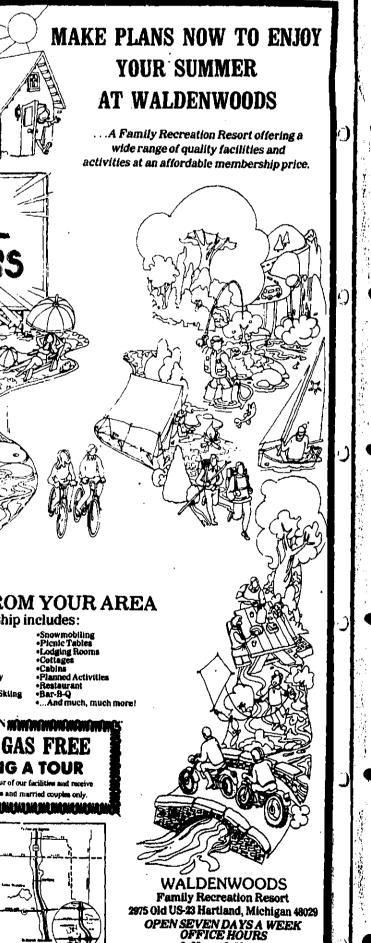
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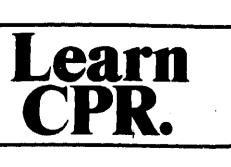
similar system was instituted in the

Traverse City area in 1979.

pioneer in multiple listing services with the establishment of the United Northwestern Realty Association in 1920, Membership surveys found en- With a constantly expanding memberthusiastic response to this type of ser- ship, it became one of the first services vice," said MacIntosh. "Sharing the in the nation to adapt computers to high costs will make the system track listing information in 1970. economically viable and we believe a Renamed Metro MLS in 1983, the sermajority of members of all four boards vice is being extended to serve addi-

will share in utilization through acquisi- tional boards. The Dearborn Board last year was the first to join.



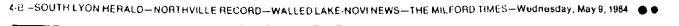


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EARL FLECK

E. EARL FLECK, a South Lyon resident, was elected April 4 to the post of group vice president of Ex-Cell-O Corporation of Troy. Responsible for the aerospace and ordnance operations of the company, Fleck replaces Seymour S. Feuer, who was named executive vice president. Fleck joined Ex-Cell-O in 1954 as a metallurgical engineer and he was named president of the tool and abrasive products division in 1979. In 1980, he was appointed president of the aerospace division.

Fleck holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Lawrence Institute of Technology, a bachelor's degree in metallurgy from Wayne State University and a master's degree in management-engineering from the University of Detroit. He has also completed the advanced management program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminstratio

A registered engineer, Fleck is a member of the American Society of Management. He also holds several patents in the abrasives field and is the author of several technical articles and papers. Fleck lives in South Lyon with his wife and three children

Ex-Cell-O Corporation is a diversified manufacturer of aerospace components, automotive parts, machine tools, ordnance equipment. packaging systems and other precision industrial products.

S. MITZIE DEANGELIS of the Novi/Northville office of Real Estate One has been awarded the 1983 Realtors Educational Achievement Award by the Western-Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. DeAngelis earned her broker license and GRI designation in 1983 in addition to obtaining over \$1 million in total sales volume for the year.

Office Manager Sharon Serra said any one of the accomplishments is emendous but to achieve all three in one year is truly outstanding.



Approximately 80 Apollo Elementary School students, 3 to 5 years old, received an informative tour of the Milford Family Dental Center of Doctors James W. Limberg and Douglas W. White.

The youngsters, part of Huron Valley Schools' Play and Learn Preprimary Program, were accompanied by Mary Berkfleld. Sandy Nagel and Mary Jo Stewart, teachers of the preprimary impaired. Some of the visitors are pictured with Betty Kirkman, a dental assis-

The students were taken on a thorough tour of the Family Dental Center, located at 2725 Milford Road. They looked at x-rays of cavitities and learned how fillings are implanted. Only a handful of the students had been to a dentist's office before. So for the majority of them, it was a new experience. The students were also given detailed instructions on the proper time and method of brushing teeth.





After the tour, the students took part in a question and answer session and were given a bag of complimentary gifts, containing an apple, a toothbrush and a ball. The tours were being conducted for Milford area students in coniunction with National Dental Health Month and the Family Dental Center's preventative dentistry program.



THE MAGIC and excitement of the game tables, slot machines and nightclub shows at Las Vegas are in store for Mary Webb of South Lyon this summer. Webb, shown with Michael Showerman, was one of three lucky winners in Michigan to have their entries drawn in the recent shopping spree/trip contest sponsored by Super Foods Services.

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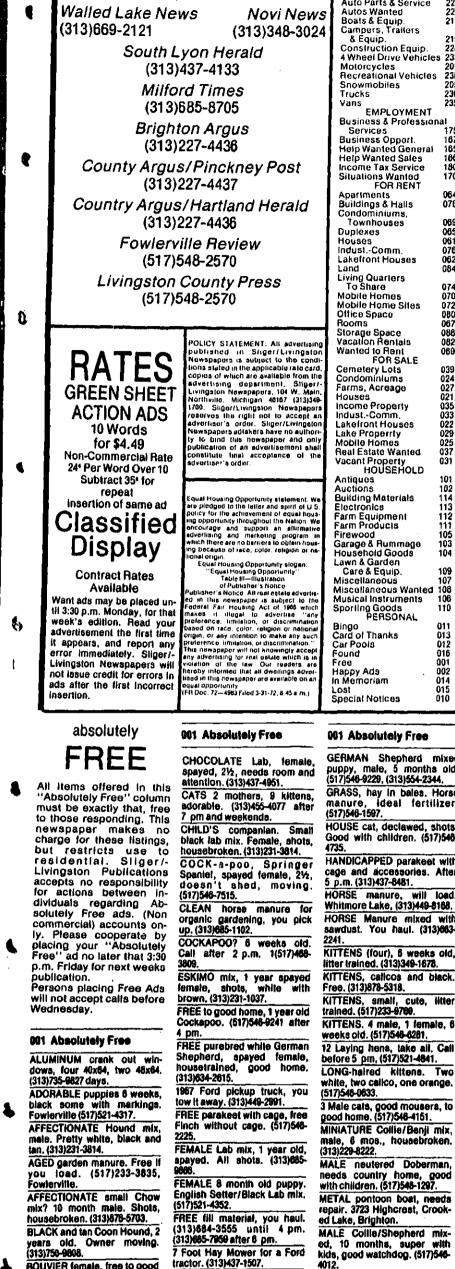
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Dennis Swaney, store manager at Showerman's IGA in South Lyon, said Showerman's was one of 60 Super Foods stores in Michigan which participated in the six-week promotion. Making shoppers more aware of Fame products was the purpose of the promotion, Swaney said. Webb won an expense-paid four days and three nights in Vegas. The trip must be completed before October 1.

WINNER of the grand prize in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, Benjamin Mazur, 7, is shown holding his 18-inch high solid chocolate bunny. Giving him a hand is Lisa Howe of Village Sweets 'n Treats in Northville who donated the bunny for the Jaycee event April 21. Pictured with them is Jaycee Bob Cummings who assisted with the hunt at Cass Benton Park.



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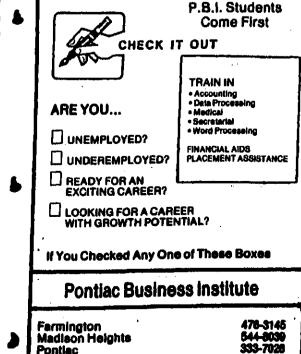
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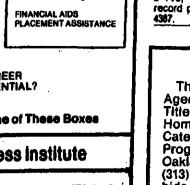
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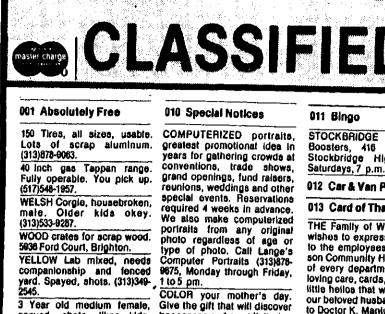
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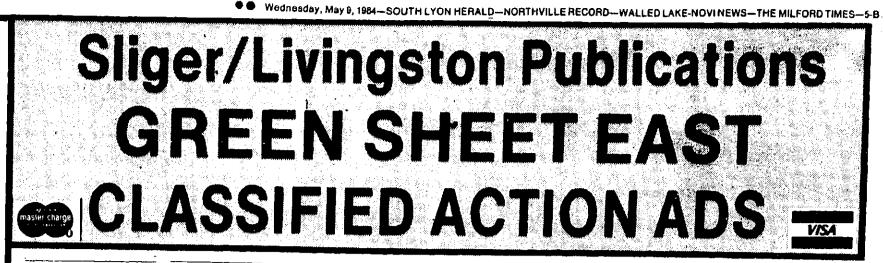
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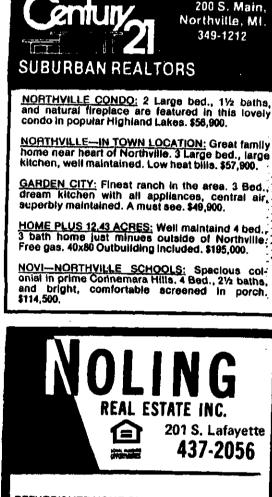
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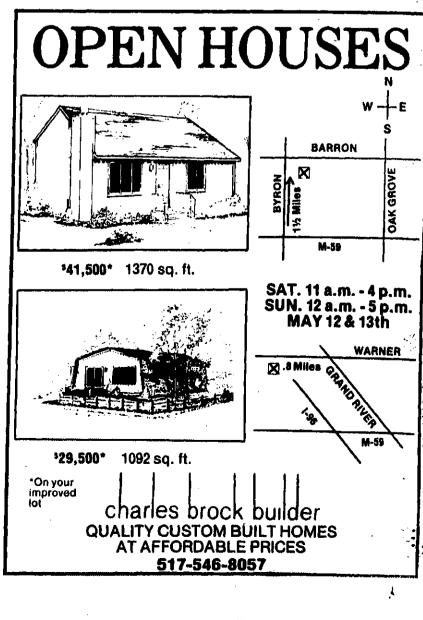
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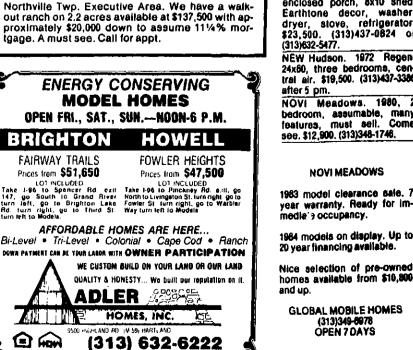
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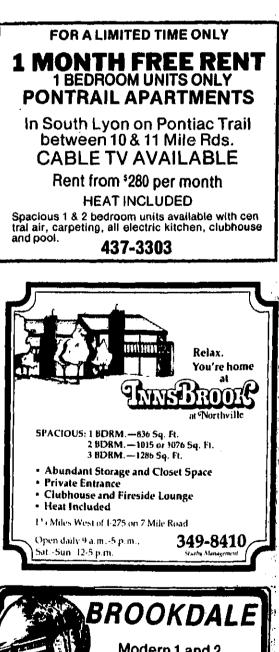
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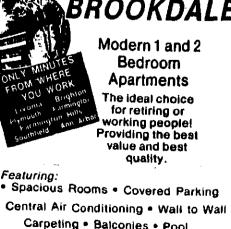
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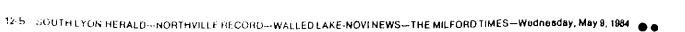
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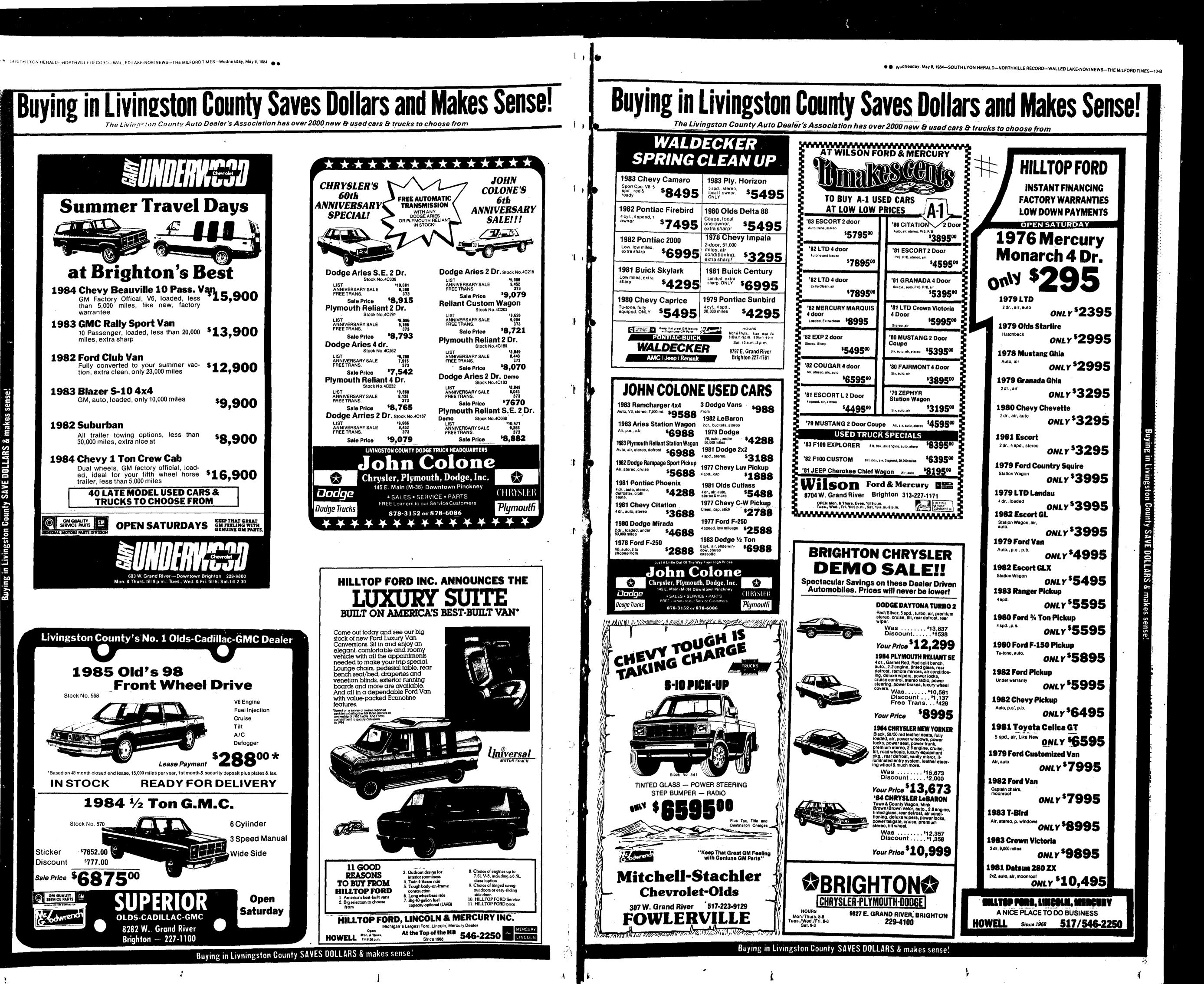
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Warriors gain split behind Boardman

ad to settle for a split in the four-team final of 16-11. West Bloomfield Tournament Saturday. The Lady Warriors defeated Wall- seventh," said Graves. "We made a run West Bloomfield in the opener, 7-3.

The Warriors, currently 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), also split their other two games last week, losing to Lakeland and defeating Livonia Bentley.

Kari Boardman was the winning pitcher in the victory over Central despite giving up 15 walks. Boardman went all he way on the mound, striking out five hitters as she boosted her record to 3-0 on the season.

Betty Gross sparked the Warrior ofense with a three-run homer, while Val Hall also contributed three RBIs with three singles. Carrie Beach had two RBIs on two hits and Bev Musich added one RBI

"We played a good game against Cen-tral," said Western Coach Charlie Graves. "The difference was our lefense. We played super defense all

The victory over Central came after the Warriors had dropped a 7-3 decision o West Bloomfield in the tournament

opener. Western stranded a total of 10 unners during the game. Carol Croll suffered the pitching defeat for Western.

Hall and Croll collected four of the tine Western hits. Hall also had two

Against Lakeland earlier in the week, Central today (Wednesday) for a 4 p.m. Western trailed 16-4 after four innings game before hosting Livonia Churchill before exploding for seven runs in the on Friday, also at 4 p.m.

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Walled Lake Western's softball team next innings and closing the gap to a "I thought we might get it back in the

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d Lake Central 10-6 after losing to at them. I was proud and pleased that we didn't give up. We didn't quit despite some mental errors.'

Lakeland went in front with seven runs in the first inning, four in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth. Western fought back with four in the second, four in the fifth and three in the

Renee Croteau was the losing pitcher for Western. It was her first game on the mound for the Warriors, according to Graves, who added that he was "experimenting

Kim Furca led Western hitters with three RBIs on two hits. Musich and Ann Bennett added two hits apiece. Western also posted a 6-5 victory over

Livonia Bentley last week behind the pitching of Croll who went the distance, giving up 12 hits but only three walks. Western, which tallied 10 hits, scored twice in the fifth and four more in the

sixth to come from behind. Bentley notched two in the third, two in the fourth d one in the sixth. Tracy Stiener collected two hits and two RBIs for the Warriors, while Gross

also picked up two hits. Bennett also had two RBIs and Croteau added one. "Again it was our good defense that shut them down early," Graves said. "Carol (Croll) pitched her best game. She really filled the bill against

Bentley The Warriors travel to Walled Lake

WALKING WOUNDED: Key injuries doom Lady Wildcats/2C

SHOWDOWNS:

Warrior nine faces crucial part of schedule/3C



Western's Tracy Steiner is too late to nail Lakeland runner at third







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UNDEFEATED: Western thinclads still unbeaten in WLAA/4C

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Viking rally tips Hawks

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Wednesday

Walled Lake Central's baseball team scored one run in each of the third, ourth and fifth innings to score a come from-behind 8-7 victory over Farm ington Harrison.

The Vikings scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Tom Menard walked, advanced to second or a sacrifice by Rob Gardner and raced In to score on a single by Brian Harreld "It was a good ball game for us," said Viking coach Ken Butler. "We have to

beat the teams we think we can beat." The game didn't start well for Central, as Harrison scored four times in the top of the first inning.

Central came right back with five runs of its own. In addition to scoring the winning run, Menard also smacked a three-run double in the first inning. Harrison added three more runs in the third to take a 7-5 lead before Central started its comeback. Sophomore pitcher Bob Ligon went

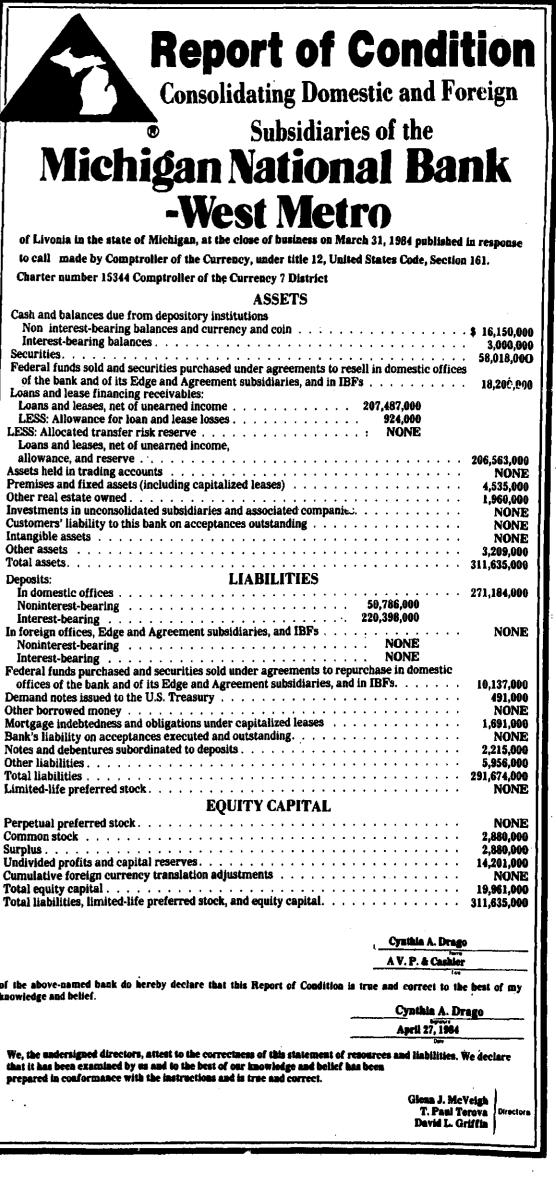
the distance on the mound for the Vik-Central split its other two games last

week, downing Milford 15-5, then losing to Livonia Stevenson 7-1.

Scott Norris picked up the win against Milford, pitching the first five innings, surrendering four runs on five hits. Dave Lobert went the final two in-

At the plate, Central scored in every inning. Lobert had quite a day, collecting four hits and driving in a pair of runs. Jamie Singelyn, Mark Mamayak and Harreld each had two hits, Harreid's driving in three runs. In the 7-1 loss to Stevenson, Dear

Nessen knocked in the Vikings' lone run with a single in the second inning.



Key injuries spell trouble for Wildcat thinclads

dy Park from the Novi girls' track team for the season. I've got to find some of 53.9 in the 330 low hurdles. and you get what? For Novi Coach Chris Ceresa, the

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answer is a whopping headache. "I'm just trying to piece things ogether." he said after Milford and Lakeland dealt the winless Wildcats their third and fourth straight Kens-

ington Valley Conference losses "I knew Milford had a real strong egitimate chance against Lakeland and the other KVC teams on our

schedule.'' Ceresa said. "But now (distance runner) Mindy's

out for a week with chicken pox and and Kerry Lenaghan's 29.6 was good Jennifer Lear nabbed third with a 4-6 Novi's 400 meter relay team

young runners who can do the job for Park registered a third in the 880 with Leslie Helling, Park and Prost

Last Tuesday, Milford gave Novi a in the 330 lows in 54.0. rude 102-26 "welcome back" in the In the 84-44 loss to Lakeland on Thurs-Lakeland — in particular due to Judy handoff cost them the race. They finish-Wildcats' first meet after spring break. day, Novi seemed to be in good shape Shaheen's blistering 2:28 anchor leg. against Milford.

the mile in 5:58.0. And that was all but 14-5 and Park 14-4. 11 of Novi's points Heather Litman broke a Milford tempt despite her nagging injury and ing in a 6:11.0. Cathy Johnson was next Novi was Johnson in the 3,200 meters, in a non-conference meet Monday and

Like story problems? Here's one — (high jumper, long jumper) Sheri's enough for second in the 220. Jennifer effort. Lenaghan, Litman, Sally Szuma and cond in 29.4, at Subtract juniors Sheri Lawton and Min- thigh muscle injury might keep her out Bonkowski added a second-place time But the Eagles surprised Ceresa with Karen Kessler turned in its best time coloring 24.1.0.

a time of 2:42.0 and Beth Tabaka a third registered a season-best two-mile relay

Only Kelly Devlin, Becky Prost and after field events. Freshman Lisa Park managed to score victories Campbell headed off an Eagle sweep in shot with a third-place toss of 25-3. Lit- Sheila Clark nabbed first place in the Devlin won the two-mile in 14:23.0. man and Park captured first and se- 400 meters with a time of 66.9. But that program, but I thought we had a Prost won the 440 in 66.1. And Park won cond in long jump with Litman sailing was Novi's only individual first place in

sweep in long jump with a 14-8 effort managed a second-place leap of 4-8. in 6:11.5.

their running depth. Kris Huotari, ever, a 54.9, but still trailed Lakeland. time of 10:57.0, but still finished behind

ed in 1:56.2. "I wasn't expecting that," Ceresa relay jinx. running events. Park was second to

Central squad tops Bentley

A tired Walled Lake Central girls' track team notched its second win of the season last Friday with a 73-55 victory over Livonia Bentley. The reason the Viking thinclads were tired is that it was their third dual meet of the week.

Earlier in the week, Central lost to Plymouth Canton 74-54 on Tuesday and to Farmington 88-38 on Thursday before beating Bentley on Friday. Against the Bulldogs, Patti Makkonen won the high jump by clearing 4-10. Marci Rard took second in both the shot put (25-9) and discus (81-9). In the long jump, Becky Rohloff finished second with a leap of 14-1.

Central won the 3,200-meter relay in 11:20 with Lisa Chalmers, Michelle McDonald, Amy Downing and Sarah Van Gordon

In the 100, Kris Arlega finished first with a time of 13.38. She also won the 200 in 28.55. Jenny Kuzera and Barb Brammell helped Central sweep the 200 by finishing second and third, respectively. Rohloff won the 300-low hurdles in 54.2, while Chalmers finished first in the 3,200 with a 13:55.6 clocking. The Vikings also won the 800 and 1,600 relays. In the 800, it was Janell Reynolds, Jenny Hart, Rohloff and Kuzera in 1:58.06. Hart,

McDonald, Brammell and Rohloff won the 1,600 relay in 4:41.6. In the 1,600, McDonlad finished first with a time of 6:11.1, with teammate Denise Kopko second in

6:12.5. Van Gordon captured first place in the 800 in 2:41.2In the loss to Canton, Margaret Zelinski won both

the shot put (27-61/2) and discus (81-2). Van Gordon also won a pair of events, the 1,600 in 6:04.5 and the 3,200 in 13:35.9. The Vikings could manage only three first-place

finishes against Farmington. Makkonen won the high jump at 4-11, Chalmers took first in the mile with a time of 6:12 and Brammell won the 220-yard dash in 29.5. The 2-4 Vikings next meet is Thursday, at home, versus Livonia Stevenson.

Novi booters seek first win

Novi's soccer team continues to improve, but it has yet to show on the scoreboard. In the squad's second encounter with experienced soccer power Livonia Ladywood, the Wildcats fell 6-0 Saturday. "It was by far the best we've played so far," said Coach Nick Valenti. "We got some faster players in the forward line and that seemed to help a lot." Novi managed 10 shots on goal Saturday - the

best showing all season offensively. "Tiffany Okopny played well on the line for us, and Michelle Brandenberg did a good job at midfield," Valenti noted. Valenti also praised the defensive work of Heldi Zimmerman, who did a good job of neutralizing Ladywood's all-state winger, Jane Movlan.

"We were working really hard," Valenti added. "We were controlling the ball and play a lot better, and not falling into a desperation kind of situation. The girls looked much more mature and confident wth respect to passing and moving the ball." Tomorrow, Novi hosts a pre-regional qualifying

game against tough Brighton. The game will be played at Novi Middle School North at 5 p.m. Next Tuesday, Novi will host Farmington Harrison at the same time and place.

Novi schedules softball tourney

NOVI - Registrations are now being accepted for a Men's Class B & Under softball tournament sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department on June 15-17.

The tournament is sponsored by McNish Sporting Goods. Thomas O'Branovic is tournament director. The double-elimination tournament is limited to 24 teams; registrations will be accepted on a first come/first served basis. There's a fee of \$110 per team that includes umpires, scorekeepers, softballs and awards. No refunds will be given after June 12. In addition to team and sponsor awards, trophies

will be awarded to the Home Run Leader and Most Valuable Player. Entry is restricted to Class B and under teams. All teams must be ASA registered, and the Metro-

Detroit ASA home run rule (four home run limit per eam per game) will be in effect. Rosters are limited to 20 players and no pickups are allowed. An official league roster must be submitted with the entry fee and signed by the league director with his/her phone number and address. A

Michigan driver's license or Michigan I.D. will be required for identification. Players without proper identification will not be permitted to play. Deadline for entries (full entry fee and signed official league roster) is Friday, June 8, at 5 p.m. A

representative from each team will be required to attend a tournament draw/rules meeting at Novi Parks and Rec offices on Sixthgate in Novi on Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. For more information call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.





Clark, Szuma, Jennifer Bonkowski and Prost almost managed a winning

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Lenaghan added a third-place time of 13.6 in the 100 meters - far off her personal-best pace. Despite their winless record, Ceresa

said his team has shown progress over last season. "We're better than we were last year," he declared. "Even if we don't win a single meet, we're in better shape than we were last year."

Ceresa hopes to get his squad back on track against Howell Thursday, in a 4 Lawton insisted on one high jump at- Shaheen in the 1,600, the Wildcat turn- Notching a second place finish for p.m. home meet. Novi hosts Northville followed by Devlin -- both far off the will run its final home meet next pace. In the 200, Lenaghan claimed se- Wednesday against South Lyon.

Struggling Warrior nine facing key showdowns

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

baseball team. Sporting a 4-6 record after winning with Lakeland. just one of three games last week,

teams in a row, including rival Walled We fell apart on Friday after playing seventh. Gino Rea and Frank Paletta five runs on two hits, while Jamle Lake Central today (Wednesday) and the way we can against Bentley. I don't Livonia Churchill on Friday. The Warriors then face Northville The Warriors looked good in a 6-0 con- Warrior RBIs went to Tim Osborne, Western RBIs went to Osborne and

respectively, before closing out the 14-4 and 10-8.

WLAA action.

the struggling Walled Lake Western was not at all happy with his team's shutout this year, setting a new school and three in the sixth. performance in Friday's doubleheader record for most shutouts in a season. In Mike Gabriele suffered the loss. He Lakeland erupt for seven runs to take a in the first and two in the second, before "We're midway through the season Western faces no less than five Western already," he added, "and I thought we

know what happened."

doubleheaders on May 14 and 16, ends of the doubleheader to Lakeland, Matt Bonar.

"This week is very critical for us," ching star struckout 12 while giving up first and four in the second, adding better than that." The next two weeks are crucial for said Western Coach Chuck Apap, who just two hits. He also recorded his third three more in the fourth, two in the fifth

righthander has fanned 50 batters. Atwell accounted for two RBIs. Other mound. and Farmington Harrison in quest of Bentley, but then dropped both Paul Bulgarelli, Dave Bartone and Bonar. Bartone collected the Warriors'

> In the first Lakeland game, Western "We didn't play well on Friday," good job," according to Apap. was outhit 9-3 and trailed 6-0 before Apap said. "We made three errors in

on four hits, while striking out two. Western scored one in the second, Denny Moorehead came on in relief score 10-8. Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) were through with all the foolish stuff. three in the third and two more in the and pitched three innnings, allowing each collected three hits, while Denny Kowalsky finished the game on the

only other hit.

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against one defeat this year as Western scoring four runs in the fourth inning. the first game in the field and several led bombed Bentley, 6-0. The Warrior pit- Lakeland went in front with two in the mistakes on the base pads. We can play apiece, while Dan Gabriele and Bar-

In the second game, Western took a 7-3 lead into the sixth, only to have 27 innings of work, the junior pitched two innings, giving up four runs 10-7 lead. The Warriors added a single the barrage in the sixth inning. run in the seventh to make the final

> said the Warriors committed two 'critical" errors.

The bright spot for Western was Troy Nichols, a recent addition to Apap's pitching staff. Nichols pitched five and two-thirds innings and did "a pretty Bob Billingshurst, Bulgarelli and Rea

tone accounted for the other runs. Western scored five runs in the fourth and two in the fifth, while allowing one

"Troy should have been out of the inn ing with only one run, but we made two In addition to being outhit 14-8, Apap mental errors and they cashed in," said "We've got to get the mental

> aspect of our game together to finist the season with a winning record." Western hosts Central today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. before travleing to Churchill on Friday. Next week's loubleheaders will both be played on

Western's home field.

Warriors run down Harrison to stay unbeaten in WLAA

Walled Lake Western picked up one first and two seconds to finish fifth out of eight teams at the Ashley Relays at Waterford Mott on Saturday. Ann Arbor Huron won the team title with 151 points

Western picked up 54 points to finish behind Huron. Dearborn Fordson, Pontiac Central and Waterford Kettering. In dual meet action earlier in the week, the Warriors registered a 79-58 victory over Farmington Harrison in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) action. Western is now 2-1 in dual meets and 2-0 in the WLAA. Western's only victory in the Ashley Relays came in the 'heavy relay" where the quarter of Brian Shureb. Scott

Hollister, Rob Wendland and Chris Thompson joined forces to turn in a time of 1:49.5. Kyle Chura finished second in the two mile with a time of 9:50.9, while the distance medley relay of Brian Rilette, John O'Brien, Rich Peck and Chura also finished second

with a time of 11:00.6. Western was third in the shotput as Chris Thomspon had his best put of the year (41-3) and third in the the middle distance relay as Peck, O'Brien, John Doria and Rilette teamed up to clock 6:09.

The Warriors also registered four fourth place finishes Doria leaped 20-0 to take fourth in the long jump, the fourmile relay team of Brian Coulter. Steve Creech, Mark Tucker and John Thompson finished fourth in 19:56.6 and the spring medley relay team of Rilette, Dave Moody, Brian Bowman and Mike Cullen finished fourth in 2:40.2. Western's other fourth came in the shuttle hurdle relay as Doria, Matt Essenmacher, Jeff Changas and Cullen clocked a time of 64.5.

Adding fifth place points were Shureb in the discus (124-10), Wendland in the shotput (43-31/4) and Cullen in the long jump (19-6¼). Western's other fifth came in the mile relay as Moody, Coulter, O'Brien and Cullen teamed up to clock 3:44.7.

Western also notched two sixths as Roger Hubbell cleared 5-5 in the high jump and the 440 relay of Moody, Bowman, Bill Deming and Dave Davis clocked 47.6

seconds "All in all it was a good day," said Western Coach Dennis Keeney. "We scored more points than last year, which was nice. Our highlights were Shureb busting out of his slump in the discus and the efforts of Chura in the distance

Chura also was a key factor in the victory over Harrison as he won both the mile $(4 \cdot 34 + 1)$ and the two mile (10:08)Also winning firsts for Western were Thompson in the shotput (43-4), Bowman in the pole vault (10-6) and Peck in the 880 (2:11.2).

Western also won the mile relay as Doria, Cullen, O'Brien and Rilette clocked 3:44.7. Western picked up a lot of seconds and thirds against Harrison, according to Keeney, including best efforts this year by Rilette in the 400 (53.0 seconds), Peck in the mile

(4:46) and Thomspon in the discus (122-8). The Warriors host the toughest team in the WLAA. Livonia Churchill, tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. The squad will also compete in the Kearsley Relays in Flint on Saturday (May 11) before making up a dual meet with Farmington on May 14

Novi netters battle Howell The Kensington Valley Conference's rallied for a 7-6 tie-breaker win in the third and fourth singles, but forfeited

wasn't easy

"It was one of the closest matches in straight sets. I've ever seen," Novi Coach Dave Haywood remarked.

matches went three sets, and all four singles slots, but Novi had superior picked up the singles win in an imwere settled in extra sets.

singles was a truly decisive match. At and Yoshida each notched convincing 6- in straight sets. first singles, Novi's Rusty Benoit took 0, 6-0 wins at third and fourth singles, unbeaten Mike Harmon to the wire. respectively. Benoit lost the first match on a lie- Kreuger and Mario DePollo, and 4 p.m. tomorrow, and then host the Kenbreaker 6-7, won the second on a tie- Haynes and Davio took three-set wins sington Valley Conference tennis tourbreaker 7-6, then lost the third set 7-5. in first and second doubles, while nament Friday. The tourney will begin

Doug Palmer, lost to Jeff Jagdfeld, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. 2-6, 5-7. Eric Polinski fell to Howell's Novi also faced two non-league op- percent by regular-season league Mark Sullivan 5-7 after rallying from a ponents last week, losing to Garden Ci- record, 50 percent by KVC tournament 2-6 first set defeat with a 7-6 tie-breaker ty 5-2 Wednesday and defeating Oak standings. "It will be realy tough to find in second set.

another victory, thanks to Mark Boksha strange," Haywood noted. The Oak anything can happen." and Chris Hanley. In the longest match Park Wildcats arrove nearly an hour Next week, Novi (44, 3-2 KVC) faces of the afternoon, Novi's third doubles late, just in time for intermittent rains Livonia Clarenceville on Monday and team lost its first set to Howell's Steve to interrupt play. Jorzabek and Jim O'Hanifain 2-6, then Oak Park picked up wins at first, ches are at home.

OK." Haywood said. That was certainly Usually, close tennis matches are the case in Novi's 5-2 win over Hartland scored 4-3. But there's no disputing two days before. The Eagles have a depth.

Only Hasnaim Punja's 6-4, 6-0 victory Benoit and Punja lost in two sets at

The Wildcats' third singles player, Boksha and Haley won in third doubles at 8:30 a.m. and run all day.

Park 4-3 on Friday

last remaining unbeaten tennis team — second and a 9-7 victory in the final. its second and third doubles matches — Howell - thumped Novi 5-2 to hang on- Kurt Kreuger and Akira Yoshida at nobody came - and then lost first to first place last Thursday. But it first doubles, and Tim Haynes and Matt doubles in straight sets to Kreuger and Davio at second doubles were dropped Yoshida. Punja made it a Novi victory with an assertive 7-2 tie-breaker after "Usually if we split singles we do slugging to an 8-8 deadlock at second singles

Garden City showcased a surprisingly tough squad, winning all but fourth Haywood's analysis. Four of the seven pair of tough players at their first two singles and second doubles. Hanley pressive singles debut. Haynes and Davio were easy victors at second over Brighton's Jim Hysen at second first and second singles. But Palmer doubles 6-0, 6-0, All Novi's losses came

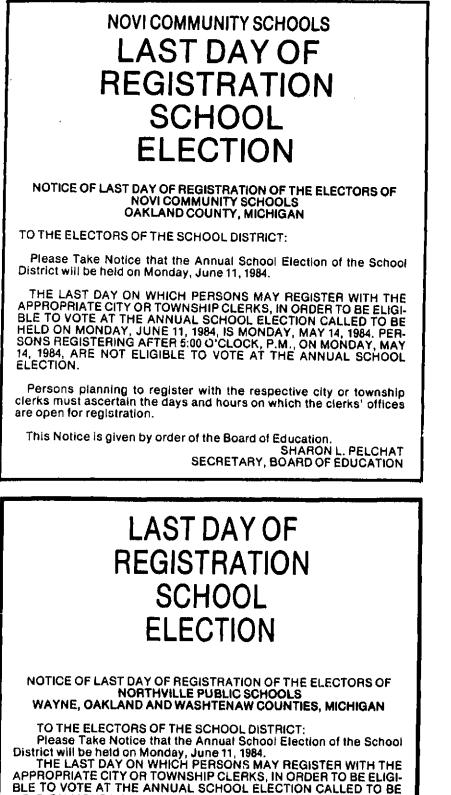
After traveling to Milford for a makeup game today. Novi will host Howell at

The KVC championship is earned 50 a way to still win the title," Haywood Novi's strong doubles teams added "The Oak Park match was kind of said. "But at these tournaments,

Inkster Cherry Hill Tuesday. Both mat-



Kyle Chura sparked Western thinclads



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Western net squad drops two

It's been a frustrating season for Coach Dave Wissink and the Walled Lake Western tennis team.

The Warriors are winless in five outings so far after losing to Waterford Mott and Livonia Bentley last week. And if they don't garner a victory this week it might be a long season indeed, according to Wissink.

"The Mott match is the closest we've come so far to winning," said Wissink after the Warriors were edged by Mott 4-3 last Friday. "This has been a very frustrating year. If we can't get a win this week, we might go without a win

ches against the Mott, but dropped four straight singles matches to lose the ver-

dict out Western's victories.

crushed 7-0 by Livonia Bentley in a Western Lakes Acitivities Association

Novi youth wins titles

Novi's Eric Johnson, 16, earned two prestigious state wrestling championships this spring to earn trips to the regional finals of both AAU and US Kids/USA freestyle wrestling competi-

A sophomore at Redford Catholic Central, Johnson will co-captain Central's 1984-85 team after lettering this year at the 145-pound division. He is a member of the Michigan Wrestling Club, which practices at Schoolcraft College

Johnson earned the AAU/USA Junior Olympics State Championship in the age 15-16 160.5-pound division competition at Eastern Michigan April 14. He will compete at the AAU Regionals in Galloway, Ohio, June 22- 🌒

Last Saturday, he added a Michigan U.S. Kids Wrestling/USA Wrestling titie in the same age and weight classification to qualify for the Federation Regionals in Grove City, Ohio, this Friday and Saturday.

this year.' Western won all three doubles mat-

At first doubles, the Warrior tandem of Chris Rigg and Mickey Folsom defeated Brian Mitchell and Mitch Canack, 7-6 and 6-3. At second doubles, Brian Chalk and Todd Hathaway teamed up to beat Tony Stevenson and Richard Derry, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2. And at third doubles Stacy Burdick and Jason Walker knocked off Thang Nguyen and Brian McAdams, 6-2 and 6-2, to round

Earlier in the week Western was match.

Brooks fires Novi past Redskins Milford and Novi each won one-run

games in their Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) doubleheader last Wednesday — but that was all the two Milford rallied for two runs in the bol

tom of the seventh to take a 10-9 victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Novi's Eric Brooks allowed one Redskin run in the first and no more to win 2-1. Brooks scattered six hits, struck out

seven and allowed no walks for his se cond victory in three decisions. Novi scored both its second-game runs in the fourth. Tom McSweeney

doubled down the left field line to score Todd Crutchfield. Steve Cody, pinchrunning for Lee O'Brien, raced home with the go-ahead run on a passed ball. Tim Ford both went 2-for-3 in the Wildcats clobbered Manchester 9-2 in Milford threatened in the sixth, but opener, and Crutchfield picked up a the opening round, but fell to Dexter 94 failed to score despite back-to-back pair of RBIs. doubles. With runners at second and third and one out, shortstop Crutchfield

cond for a rally-killing double play. gave the Wildcats a 9-8 lead going into ed up two runs on a walk, two throwing

errors and two singles in the bottom of the seventh to win. Brooks got the loss, working the final two innings in relief of starter Lee O'Brien and Jeff Tandervs.

Weinburger: 'Lee (O'Brien) was throwing hard and had good control. When he doesn't walk too many, he can be pretty tough.

The Garden City Cougars (9-3) continue this weekend.

outclawed the Wildcats Thursday 10-2. Against Manchester, Lee O'Brien upsnagged a sinking liner and fired to se- In his first start, Novi's Pat McKernan ped his record to 2-0 with a seven-innin worked a rocky five innings and picked gem. O'Brien struck out 12 and walked In the opener, a seven-run fifth inning up the loss, while Erik Balk pitched 4/a only two against the 8-3 Class C school. innings of good relief. Bob Huotari con- "Lee was throwing hard and had

Huotari loaded the bases.

game of the twinbill. Bill Ritchie and News Baseball Tournament. The bats, Novi rallied for six fifth-inning rival, Howell.

in the second round. The tourney will

and sixth. In the fifth, a walk to Ritchie too many, he can be pretty tough." singles. DH Mahan went 2-for-4.

base safely

hurt more than anything else.

Samoin settled down.

Lakeland's convincing 109-28 victory over the Novi track team last Thursday was more than just a king-size setback. It was the end of an era.

Not since 1972 has anybody topped the Wildcats on their own track — not since May of 1972. But the unbeaten Eagles from Lakeland are flying at a diferent altitude than the rest of their KVC rivals this season

"I think Lakeland could run against an all-star team from the other KVC teams and still win," moaned Novi Coach Bob Smith. "I'm not disappointed with how we did. Lakeland's just that good They could be among the top five teams in the state this year."

The Class A Eagles swept firsts in every event and mostly by wide margins. In field events, Kerm Stahr recorded second-place efforts in shot (43-8) and discus (116-7). Steve McBride added a thirdplace discus distance of 103-10½.

But the Eagles easily swept the pole vault and mustered surprising firsts in the long jump and high jump. Steve James Jeaped 18-10 and Mike Serra 18-4 for second and third place in the long jump.

In the high jump, Steve Korte cleared a second place 6-1 while Paul Moote - who had cleared a school record 6-5 just last month - could manage only 5-11.

Smith attributed shortcomings in the jumping events to lack of coaching time. "I'll be working closely with Steve (James) and Paul week," he said.

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Dave Black finished second in the 110 meter highs, clocking a 17.1, while Gene Dupras was third in 17.9. Novi's usual stopper, Dan Senda, took a spill on a hurdle and finished out of the money.

Dave Whitehead had to settle for a third-place 11.6 in the 100 meters, well back of Eagle sprint ace Dan Baenziger's 11.1. In the 400 meters Greg Prost stuck with Lakeland's Mark Lee until the final 20, but was

Bob Peery, running for practice by the time the 800 meters came up, had a sub-par time of 2:08.1 for third place. His distance counterpart Jim Kohli was no better in the mile-equivalent 1,600 meters, clock-

"I figured there was no way we could beat Lakeland and as soon as that was pretty clear, I switched the lineup around," Smith said. "We'd

That's easy to understand. Two days before, the

The mile relay was about the only event that

shot with a 42-6 and in discus with a clutch 121-11 effort on his final throw of the afternoon. Moote and Korte went 1-2 in the high jump, but James' sprained ankle held the senior to a second-place leap of 18-9 in the long jump.

relay, Paul Sumner, Greg Mowbray, Kohli and Peery blew away the Redskins with a time of 8:45.0. In the 880 relay, Black, Serra, Prost and Whitehead registered a 1:38.0 for a close first.

Prost clocked a 52.7 for first in the 440 and added a crucial second in the 220. Whitehead's 24.29 topped 220 entries, and he added a second in the 100 in 10,59. Kohli and Peery cleaned up in style. Kohli took firsts in the mile (4:41.4) and two-mile (10:19.0) and Peery topped the field in the 880 (2:05.4) and added a third in the mile (4:44.0).

Novi's freshmen and sophomores participated in a special seven-team meet for ninth and tenth graders at South Lyon Saturday. While the Wildcats didn't finish strong as a team, there were notable personal bests registered - freshman Matt Stahr igh jumped 5-6 and classmate Joe Fizel's thirdplace long jump of 17-3.

Novi (4-2 overall, 1-2 KVC) gets back to work with a home meet tomorrow against Howell at 4 p.m. On Monday, Novi will host Northville in a nonconference snowdown, and two days later return conference action against South Lyon.

two strides behind at the tape in 52.2.

ing in at 4:40.42 for third.

been working out pretty hard in anticipation of the league meet, and we were a little flat after Milford."

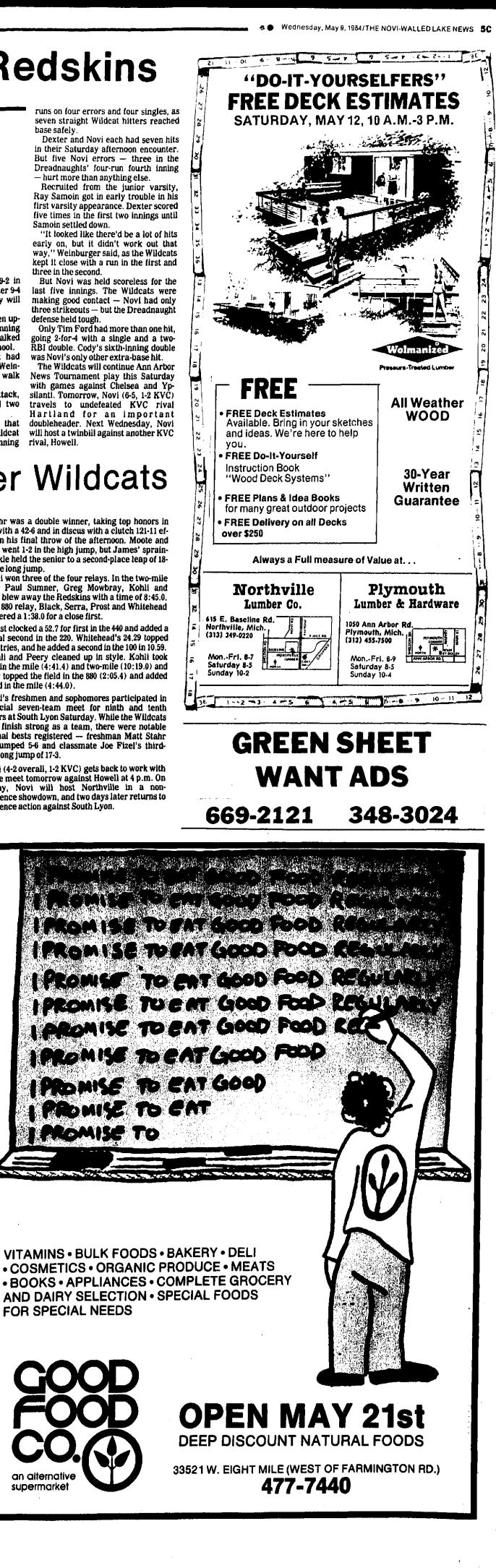
Wildcats' mile relay team broke a 66-66 deadlock with Milford to give Novi a 71-66 Kensington Valley Conference victory.

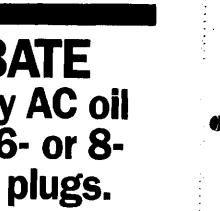
wasn't close in Tuesday's meet. After swift legs from Peery and Serra to hold onto the lead Whitehead blew open the lead to 15 yards to give anchor Prost an easy best 3:36.0.

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Novi's Michelle Heath makes good contact against Milford

Palka sparks Novi past Milford squad

Getting terrific pitching from senior — ing up three RBIs hurler Lisa Palka, Novi swept both ington Valley Conference rival Milford last Wednesday

The Wildcats took the opener 11-9 braced by a nine-run first inning rally that left the Redskins red-skinned. Milford committed four errors, allowed four walks and three hits in the first frame. Novi outfielder Karen Bradley got two of those hits, including a single

and a two-RBI double. Infielders Nan Couch and Stephanie Ryan each went 2-for-3, Couch picking up an RRI

Novi cooled off after the first-inning rally and that had Coach Jim Tinsley brooding. "They scored nine and thought the game was over," he said. "I told them, hey, you've got to play. There's another team here.' Indeed, the Redskins kept chipping

away at the lead, with six Novi errors helping their cause (only two Redskin runs were earned). Milford brought the two innings, but could not capitalize.

Milford rallied for two runs in the games of a doubleheader against Kens- first, but Palka made a nimble snag of a liner and doubled a runner off third to end the threat.

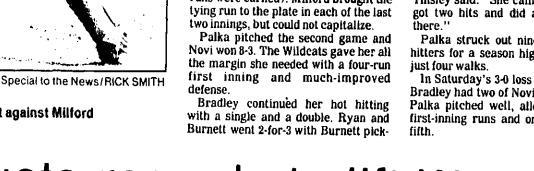
> league games last week. On Thursday, Novi edged Clarenceville 5-4 with a tworun rally in the bottom of the seventh. But Saturday, the Wildcats dropped 3-0 and 16-5 contests to North Farmington

> solid pitching in the opener. Novi trailed Clarenceville 4-3 in the final inning when catcher Michelle Heath led off with a long triple. Bradley continued her hitting with her second single of the afternoon, scoring Heath for the tying run.

Bradley stole second and made it to third on a sacrifice by Burnett. Then first baseman Nan Couch drove in Burnett with a game-winning RBI double, her second two-bagger of the game. "Nan really came through for us," Tinsley said. "She came off the bench. got two hits and did a great job out

Palka struck out nine Clarenceville hitters for a season high, and allowed

Bradley had two of Novi's four hits and Palka pitched well, allowing just two first-inning runs and one more in the



Edwards busts records to lift Western

Lisa Edwards accounted for Walled Lake Western's only first place at the West Bloomfield Relays Saturday, claiming top honors in the discus with a throw of 111-10. Edwards' prodigious effort help

Coach Sharon Young's Warriors finish in a tie for tenth place with Pontiac Central in the 30-team field. Both teams had 13 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer claimed the team

championship with 88 points, while Brighton finished second. Edwards' winning toss of 111-10 at West Bloomfield was far from her best, Beth VanPutten, Amy Yeager and Michelle Jablonsky was a doubleestablished a new school record with a clocking a time of 52.5 in the 400 and throw of 114-2 as the Warriors 1:47.7 in the 800. registered a 71-57 victory over Farm-

ington Harrison in a key Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) observed Young. showdown. The previous record of 112-0 was set in 1977 by Sue Reimer. In addition to Edwards' victory in the meet record to 2-0. discus at West Bloomfield, the Warriors In addition to her record-setting vic- Welch and Yeager clocked 52.8 seconds

and sixth in the 800-meter relay. The foursome of Michelle Jablonsky, 31-8.

Young: 'We had some good times at the meet, but we didn't win many places.

Harrison upped the Warriors' dual

however. Earlier in the week she Cheri Welch teamed up in both relays, winner for the Warriors, as she flashed run in the Kearsley Relays in Flint on across the finish line first in both the 100 Friday (11.6) and 220 (27.5) vard dashes. Western also got first place finishes coach Bernard Stafford, who passed "We had some good times at the meet, but we didn't win many places,"

10) and Paula Jenks in the 330-yard Relays features 10 teams. Field events Western's victory over Farmington hurdles (52.2) Western also won all three relays. The foursome of Jablonsky, VanPutten, and 50 cents for students.

also finished fifth in the 400-meter relay tory in the discus, Edwards also finish- in the 440-relay and 1:50.95 in the 880 last year as Brighton won the team ed second in the shot put with a throw of event Jenks, Welch. Heather Gillsepie and year to defend its cham

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√anPutten crewed Western's winning mile relay team which clocked 4:29.9. Sarah Nimmo picked up a pair of seconds for the Warriors in the mile and two mile with times of 6:10.4 and 13:23.3

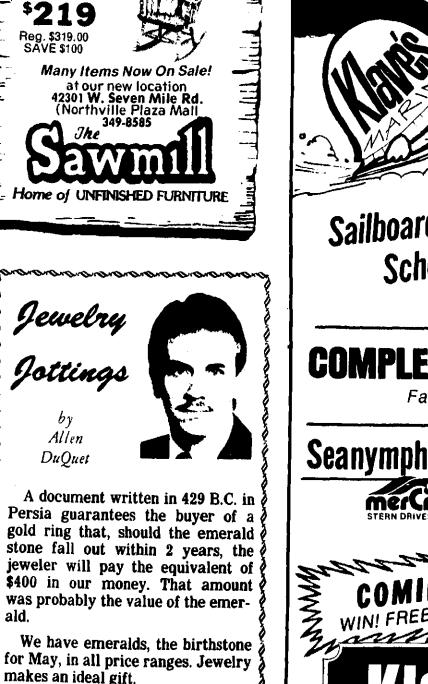
for Western were Pam Roselle in the high jump (5-0), Sharon Duffy in the 880 (2:52.5), VanPutten in the long jump (15.9) and Welch in the 100 (11.8). Western hosts the Stafford Relays this Saturday following dual meet action against Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday). The Warriors will also

Named for longtime Western track from Becky Kemp in the shot put (32- away in 1983, this year's Stafford begin at 10 a.m. with finals slated for

> Western finished 12th out of 18 teams championship. Brighton returns this







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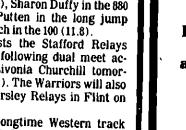


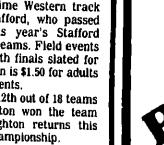


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and Saturday (May 18-19) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road near I-96. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for more information or reservations.

PARK CLEAN-UP:

Co-op students host annual banquet

WALLED LAKE - Cooperative Education volvement will be given to the Delwal Corporation students from Walled Lake Western and Walled and Children's Hour Day Care Center. Five-year Lake Central will honor employers who have been active in the program at the annual Co-op Banquet at Bay Pointe Country Club tomorrow (Thursday). Approximately 300 people — employers, students and school officials - are expected to attend.

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Program and Donna Lush of the Office Education Co-op Program will serve as master and mistress of Students participating in the program include Pat

Klavitter (Trade and Industrial Co-op), Sarah

Lake Central under the direction of Roger Longrie. Decorations will be from Gala Affair of Walled Lester Carlson Jr. is director of vocational educa-

Johnston (Health Occupations Co-op), Doug Henry (Food Service Co-op), Thuy Bui (Office Education

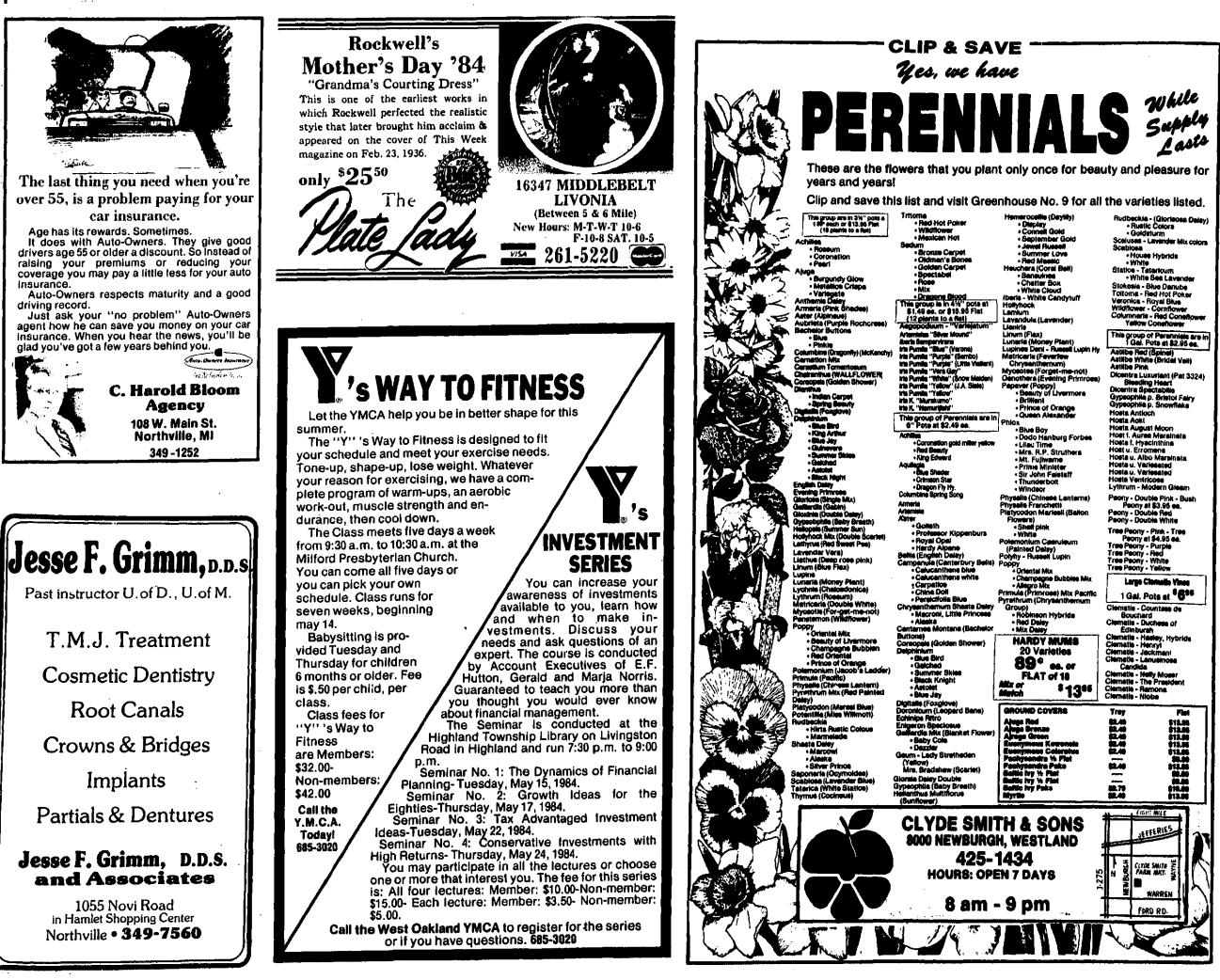
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Musical entertainment at the banquet will be pro-

vided by the Neo-Renaissance Singers from Walled

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Local blood drives to aid community

WALLED LAKE/NOVI - The The concept of community coverage hold blood drives at three area loca- Cross of non-replacement fees and tions this month.

Lake Western High School on Thurs- patients would be charged a non day, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call replacement fee for each unit of blood William Calhoun at 624-5020 for an ap- used unless they had credit for blood

on Meadowbrook Road in Novi will be The system was abolished to remove the site of a blood drive on Friday, May the burden of replacing blood from the 18, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Kathy Fin-patient and/or patient's family. ney at 477-2000 for an appointment. The third area blood drive this month tinue to succeed in providing 1,000 units will be held at Walled Lake Central of blood per day to meet the needs of High School on Monday, May 21, from 2- hospital paitents only if every in-

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services program operates Although everyone in the community on the principle of community coverage is eligible to receive blood, eligibility is - that blood should be available to all worthless unless adequate blood

it. The last thing a person should have available is if people donate. Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY to worry about when entering a hospital Blood can be donated by anyone in is whether bood will be there for his or good health between the ages of 17 and

Southeastern Michigan Red Cross will replaced a system used by the Red credits for blood donors and hospital A blood drive will be held at Walled patients. Under that system, hospital donated either by themself, a friend or Beverly Manor Convalescent Home family member in his name.

8 p.m. Call Amy Snyder at 624-0202 or dividual and every group accepts the Harold Estep at 624-1523 for an appoint- donation of blood as a community

members of the community who need available. Th only way it will be

65 who weighs at least 110 pounds.

Whitehall announces Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. Call 669-4050 or 349-7673 for plans for open house

NOVI - The Whitehall-Novi Con-valescent Home is inviting local tivities in their community," he said. residents to attend an open house at its Ten Mile facility on Sunday, May 20, irom 2-4 p.m.

The open house has been scheduled in conjunction with National Nursing Home Week (May 13-19). The Whitehall-Novi home is located at 43455 West Ten Mile, just west of Novi Road. President Ronald Reagan has set aside the week of May 13-19 as National Nursing Home Week. In his letter their companionship can give us new recognizing the week, Reagan urged perspectives and new insight into Americans to remember that nursing events known to us only through books, home residents need more than quality but to them through personal exmedical and social services. "They also periences."

Gordon Kummer, administrator o the Novi facility, commented: "Living in our modern world, we often feel troubled by the rapid pace of social change, yet, as a society, we tend to ignore one of our most valuable reservoirs of strength, comfort and stability – our older citizens

"Their lives, their conversation and

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Girl Scouts invite citizens to join park clean-up

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

The Novi Girl Scouts will host a Girl Scout Clean-up Day at Lakeshore Park this Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The event is their way of thanking the community cookie and calendar sales

Families are encouraged to come to There also will be a raffle with more Cobo Hall are available. The exposition the park with rakes, hoes, shovels and than 40 prizes, including a 20-inch bicy runs through tomorrow (Thursday) and paint brushes to help get things ready cle, pingpong table, jewelry, toys, car the chamber has a special display on for the opening of the summer season. washes and gift certificates. Proceeds exhibit that includes the Novi Special. Novi Parks and Recreation officials will be used to purchase more The latest edition of the Novi Business will be present to direct various spruceup programs in the park.

Sarah Eheart has been elected a delegate to the National Convention in Davis (348-5220). Detroit this year. Barbara McKenzie is the alternate. Also attending from Novi will be Linda Kessler, Sher Watkins, will be installed at the Welcome Wagon are available for Novi businesses. Julie Watkins and Mary Kay Davis.

weekend at Camp Narrin will be made should being either an appetizer or a Jaycees, Lions Club, Marcus Glass and at the May 24 leaders' meeting. Some dessert. Call 348-4307 for more informa- Budgeting Systems. They are looking 150 girls and 40 adults are registered to tion. participate in the event on the first Reservations for the progressive din- businesses to be a part of the parade by Memorial Day Parade on May 28.

Mayor Robert Schmid proclaimed April 23-29 as Girl Scout Advisor Methodist Church on May 23 from 9:30 Novi's Business Industrial Exposition coming week. Call Jeanne Clarke at travel to the Landesdowne Retaurant Chambers. 624-0173 if you need help with the pro- on Thursday, May 24. Meet in the A&P

5:30 to 8:30 p.m

helium-filled balloons and a sweet shop welcomed but reservations must be for its support of such projects as with desserts and candy. Tickets cost made in advance. four for \$1.

Novi Highlights

playground equipment.

Scappaticci (349-6275) and Mary Kay answer questions about the community.

WELCOME WAGON: New officers 15-16. A limited number of 8-by-8 spaces meeting in the Old Orchard Clubhouse The chamber is co-sponsoring the Last minute plans for the "All-Novi" on May 16 at 7 p.m. Those attending Memorial Day Parade with the

weekend in June. The Girl Scouts also ner sponsored by the Couples Group on entering or sponsoring a float in conare planning to participate in the Saturday, May 19, can be made by call- junction with the Novi Sesquicentening 348-6879 or 474-5006.

The Craft Group will meet at the Novi ing 349-3743 or 349-NOVI. parking lot at 10 a.m.

There will be 10 different activities served at noon and a tour will follow. he is in the Aviation Division of the U.S. for children, including a moon walk, Those planning to attend should call Navy.

Free tickets to Business Expo '84 at

Directory will be available for \$2.50 and Co-chairpersons of the fair are Barb representatives will be on hand to The chamber will sponsor a Trade Show during Novi Gala Days on June

> for individuals, organizations and nial. More details are available by call-

PERSONALS: Father Leslie Harding and family have returned from Florida

dependent Rebekah Club at her home graders which already has given two YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Missy next Monday at noon. Those attending performances. Rehearsals will resume Haltom, winner of the Youth of the should bring a sandwich and table ser- in the fall. vice. The hostess will provide dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan visited Mr. Callan's 95-year-old aunt, Bertha Hum- ty of Michigan Law Quad in Ann Arbor for the award: Vickie Esposito and phry, in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Taylor spent the tion are invited to participate and help winter in Wickenburg, Arizona, where make plans for 1984-85. Barbara Krause they visited longtime Novi resident, and Jan Christman are in charge of Glen Salow. Reverend and Mrs. Terry Domstad and daughter Joy have completed

deputation work and will leave in June to serve as missionaries in Thailand. energy while having fun? Then plan to Oakland County Youth Assistance, They have visited churches in Wiscon- attend a series of slendercize courses at challenged members to work on prosin, Illinois and Minnesota and will par- Faith Community Presbyterian Church grams for youth. He also urged NYA ticipate in a Missionary Conference at through June 20. the Northville Baptist Church this

tended a family dinner in honor of the Saturday. Call 348-56676 for more in- said plans for the May 19 event are confirmation of their grandson. Jeremy formation Gregory, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. Jeremy is the son of Mrs. Noel Gregory.

NOVI METHODIST: The Men's Club stallation of officers at the May 17 will sponsor a paper drive May 17-19 in meeting of the Novi Business and Pro- the new assistant in the activity departconjunction with Clean-up Day at the fessional Women (BPW). The meeting ment, will be leading an art group and church on May 19. Old papers will be will be held at the Red Timbers with assisting with cooking classes for picked up if they are stored in bags or cocktails at 6, dinner at 6:30 and the Beverly Manor residents.

help in collecting "A Mile of Pennies" under the direction of Larry Cupp and headed by Helen Staebler. All working groups of individuals are asked to fellowship and personal growth provid- bingo and dining out as well as classes donate \$15 per square; a total of 65 ed by the BPW. squares are needed to meet the goal. Ruth Ann Zimmer and Rose Coleman oldest and largest organization of work-

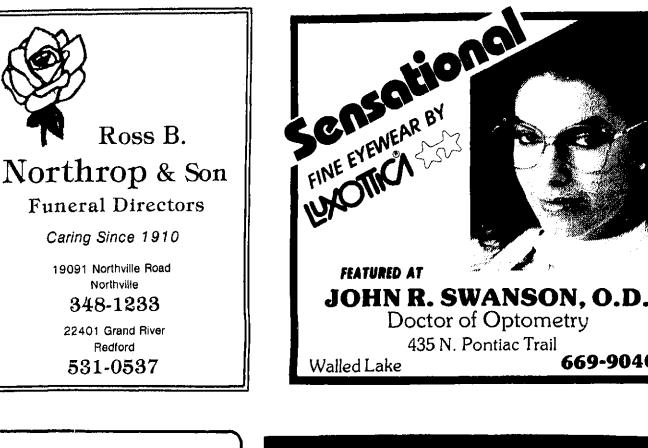
dent of district IX, will preside over in-The Missions Committee is asking for 349-6090 or 349-3750 for reservations.

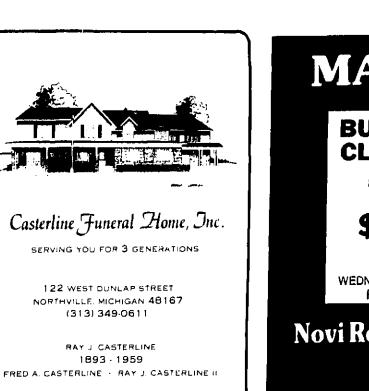
The National BPW Federation is the

Methodist Drama Group" for seventh 3,700 clubs and 165,000 members.

Volunteer Week. Many troops will be to 11:30 a.m. Call Pam at 348-0295 for Day will be held August 18 at the concluding these activities through the details. The Excursion Group will Sheraton Oaks. For space call Nancy NOVI WOODS PTO: The Novi Woods NOVI CHAMBER: The Chamber's where they watched their son, Duncan, PTO will have a sesquicentennial noon luncheon on May 15 will be com- graduate from Boot Camp in Orlando. theme to its school fair this Friday from bined with a tour of Michigan Tractor Airman Recruit Harding is now stationon Novi Road. A catered lunch will be ed at "A" School in Mississippi where

cake walk, face-painting, "hospital" chamber offices at 349-3743; guests are Mrs. Hildred Hunt will host the In-











Year Award, was honored at the last An All-church Planning Conference Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting. and Retreat will be held at the Universi- Also honored were the two runners-up June 1-2. All members of the congrega- Kevin O'Connell Certificates of appreciation were presented to Bob Waggoner of Waggoner's Printing for his help with prin-

Vacation Bible School this summer. FAITH COMMUNITY: Want to the bowl-athon. shape up for summer and increase your Guest speaker Robert Cross, chief of

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members to attend the 1984 Volunteer Daytime and evening sessions are of Recognition luncheon at Roma's of fered Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Bloomfield on May 10 at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert at- morning sessions are available on Bowlathon Chairman Joyce Glush shaping up well, although Henny Warren needs volunteer scorekeepers. If

you can't bowl but would like to help,

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ting and Trudi Tuthill, an art major

from OCC who designed the posters for

NOVI BPW: Betty Brown, past presi- call NYA offices at 349-8398. BEVERLY MANOR: Kathy Finney,

meeting at 7:15 p.m. Call Jan Preslar at Special activities in May include a balloon launch on May 16, an ice cream The slate of officers has been social for residents and their families for world service. Youth Fellowship prepared by the nominating committee on May 17 and a blood drive on May 18. Regular activities at Beverly Manor Barbara Krause is raising funds to women in Novi are invited to attend and include manicures, movies, cooking carpet the new narthex. Individuals or learn more about the opportunities for classes, musical expression, ceramics,

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slated at Novi library NOVI - Two programs of special in- Max Ellison, Michigan's homegrown terest to children will be offered during poet, will share the excitement and fun Michigan Week by the Novi Public of poetry at the library on Saturday, May 19, at 1 p.m. Ellison is highly Films and discussion about ship- regarded by educators for his wrecks on the Great Lakes will be stimulating and energetic presentapresented on Wednesday, May 16, at tions.

7:30 p.m. David Trotter of Undersea Both programs are free and no

The Walled Lake Central and Western high school booster club for in-terscholastic swim teams will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast Sunday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. The breakfast will be held at the Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior of Special Services. The 7:30-9:30 citizens and children. presentation is open to the public.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Dr. Edward ST. MATTHEWS: A service of Birch, state director of special educa- celebration in honor of 25 years of tion, will speak on the Michigan Christian education will be held at St. Blueprint for Action as it affects special Matthew's Lutheran School in Walled Fuesday (May 15) at 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Special Education Parent and \$2 for children under 12. People Township. Advisory Committee in cooperation planning to stay for dinner after the ser- A wine and cheese preview will be

Novi releases high school honor roll

NOVI — A total of 252 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period. The honor roll includes 65 seniors, 47 juniors, 63 sophomores and 77 freshmen. Here are the names of

TWELFTH GRADE: David Black, Doug Blanchard, Andrea Bowes, Jill Bunnell, Kathy Byrne, Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Michele Cote, Dina Deline, Gene Dupras, Mike Evans, Kristen Finzel, Michelle Fisher, Colleen Flannigan, Sharon Gannon, Mark Garascia, Rick Gilbert, Shawn Griffin, Klaus Hage, Melissa

Lisa Hawn, Gary Hingorani, Theresa Hoff, Brian ludson, Kurt Krueger, Mike Lego, Laura Lunski, Kathy Lunsky, Colleen McGuire, Patrick McKernan, Thomas McSweeney, Paul Moote, Sean Murphy, Kevin O'Connell, Brian O'Hara, Ian O'Rear. Debbie Ozdarski, Lisa Palka, Julie Pelchat, Corinne Petix, Carolyn Pilch, Lisa Polinsky, Greg Prost and Jeff Robertson

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nhard, Karen Bradley, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Vicky Esposito, Teresa Ferrazza, Denielle Guzik, Terry Haren, John Hauge, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Christopher Johnson, Kjell Johnson and Curtis

Thomas Kardell, Michelle Kidd, Kirk Letourneau, Catherine Lindenberg, Staci MacKercher, Ann MacKinnon, Meg Madigan, DeeDee Malila, Ron McCoy, Matt McNutt, Sara Murphy, Chris Pachana, Paul Passino, Juli Perry, Karl Perttunen, Todd Piett, Karrie Purcell, Susan Rasinski, Carey Rush, Richard Sarlund, Lori Siarkowski, Eric Sunshine, Sally Szuma and Tammie White.

TENTH GRADE: Mark Boksha, Rian Andres, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, Kelly Case, Laura Clary, Colleen Cooney, Dave Cordon, Lisa Davio, Kelly Devlin, Victoria Ellis, Brett Gillick, Gregg Giorgio and Catherine Gromacki. Sanjay Gupta, Alicia Hahn, Brendan Hahn, Leslie Helling, Sheela Hingorani, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Dave Ingmire, Stephanie Juga, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Karen Kessler, Michael Kotyk, Rick Kramer, Carrie Lemieux, Karen Liddicoat. Heather Litman, Kent Lunski, Kari MacKercher and Jeff Maggert.

Margherita Marini, Bart Maser, Tim McKernan, Larry McKillop, Deanne Mullett, Lisa Ostrander, Austin, Anita Ayearst, Brett Baier, Debbie Ber- Kaya Patail, Ken Polsinelli, Sean Rafferty, Lisa

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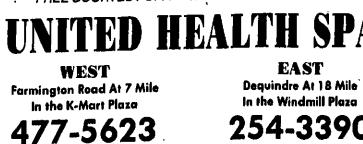


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Road in Commerce Township. The cost with Walled Lake Schools Department vice must turn in reservations and checks by Friday, May 11. For more information call 624-7676 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT/AUCTION: The Teeple Hill Ski Club, a non-profit organization which runs the public ski hill at education students at the Walled Lake Lake on Sunday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. Highland Recreation Area, will sponsor Central High School auditorium next Graduates, former students and an art exhibit and auction this Friday at former faculty members are invited to the Richardson Community Center, The presentation is sponsored by the attend. The dinner costs \$3.50 for adults 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce

mediately following. A \$2 donation is requested. SPINNAKERS: Single adults are in-

vited to attend a program sponsored by the Spinnakers at the Northville Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. J. Harold Ellens, pastor,

psychologist, author and lecturer from Birmingham, will speak on "Jesus and the Single Person." Approaching the topic through a unique combination of pyschology and religion. Dr. Ellens will share insights

into healthy living. The presentation will be followed by time for open discus-The cost of \$2 per person is payable at

the door. Refreshments will be served Call the church at 349-0911 for details.



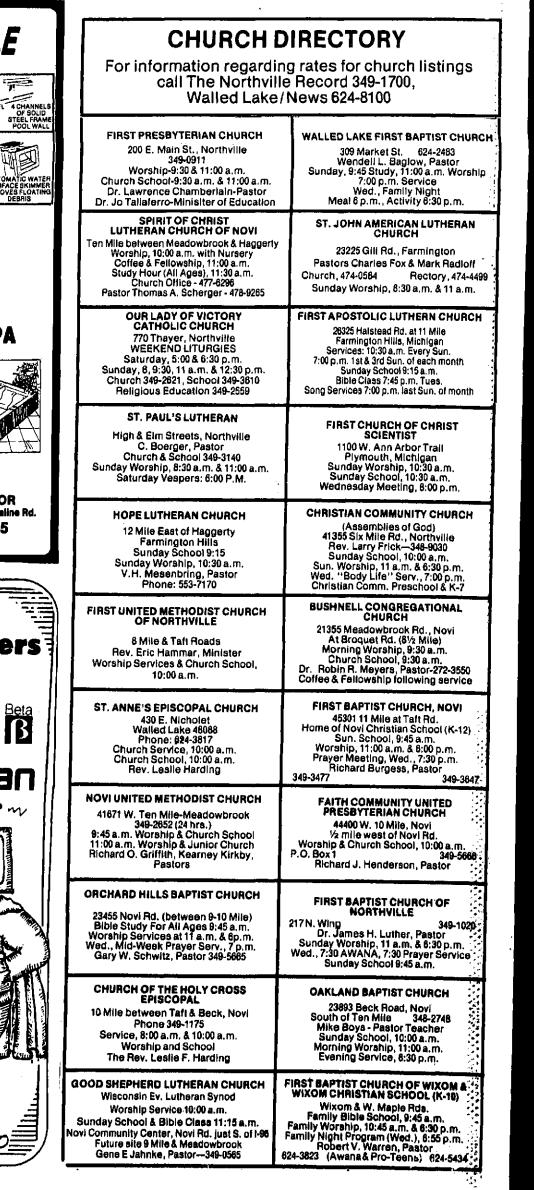
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Spec 4 KAREN OSBORNE has been transferred from Fort Hood in Texas to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. She has been assigned to the USA Special Security Group. She attended both Novi and Walled Lake Western high schools, graduating from Western in 1977. She is the daughter of Harry and Winifred Osborne of Novi

Navy Seaman Recruit GLEN HALL JR. has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Glen and Linda Hall of Union Lake.

Navy Fireman Recruit MICHAEL MURPHY has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Samuel and Marita Murphy of Union Lake.

Private JAMES HALL has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The son of James Hall of Florida and Nancy Hall of Walled Lake, he is a 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate.

Novi High School senior ERIC SCHUSTER has been accepted at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuster of Novi. Schuster will complete basic training this summer and begin his academic program in the fall.

Airman TIMOTHY SKINNER was recently deployed on a Mediterranean cruise as a member of the Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15 stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. The squadron supported the peacekeeping force in Lebanon. He is the son of James and Judy Skinner of Union Lake.

Marine Private SCOTT PITCHER, son of Carol Pitcher of Walled Lake, has been promoted to private first class while serving win the third Marine Division in Okinawa.

Navy Fireman Recruit KENNETH KOLKE has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Kenneth and Karen Kolke of Walled Lake.

Marine Pfc. MATTHEW SPEESE has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Richard and Julie Speese of Union Lake

Army Pfc. WILLIAM CUMMINGS has arrived for duty at Heilbronn, West Germany. He is the son of Rex Cummings of Wixom and Virginia Parker of Leslie A communications system operator with the 26th Signal Battalion, Cum-

mings previously was assigned at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Navy Seaman PAUL LeBRUN recently departed on deployment to the

western Pacific as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Harry W. Hill. He is the son of Paul and Pauline LeBrun of Union Lake. During the deployment the ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. The Harry W. Hill is 563 feet long and carries a crew of 296.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class RICHARD SHAW II recently department on deployment to the western Pacific as a crewmember aboard the frigate USS O'Callahan. He is the son of Richard and June Shaw of Union Lake.

During the deployment the ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. Several Far Eastern port visits are scheduled. The O'Callahan is 415 feet long and carries a crew of 247.

Airman KEVIN FORTIN has graduated from the U.S. Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Richard and Marie Fortin of Walled Lake. Fortin is scheduled to serve with the 366th Transportation Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

Marine Lance Corporal ROGER HEDGLEN JR. has completed the Ad vanced First Term Avionics (aviation electronics) course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tennessee. He is the son of Roger Hedglen Sr. of Waterford and Carol Forbes of Novi.

COME BY AND SEE THEM ...

Former Novi man in Disney film

By KEVIN WILSON northville record

NOV1 - "I'm just a midwestern guy who started an auction business in 1976." explains Conrad Doan, but his face will be a familiar one to thousands of movie-goers this fall when Disney studios releases "Country."

The face may look familiar when Doan appears in the movie starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard, A former Novi resident, Doan attended America eventually led him to find Panattoni), Doan performed admirably Novi schools through 1952 and then work with John Deere, the firm best- in the audition and landed the role. switched over to graduate from Nor- known as a farm equipment manufac- But when he read the script in detail, thville High School in 1956 in the days turer, where he is still employed as a Doan said, he could see the writers before Novi had a high school

role in a movie set in Iowa revolving tion business, and it was his talents as the film, advising the director how to small farmers "is a really sensitive through a series of financial setbacks, Disney film, recently Doan described how he landed people to play bit parts and serve as exthe role as the auctioneer who attempts tras, Doan explained. When they made to sell the family's farm.

wife, the former June Ann Ashby of the part. lowa. He previously had worked at a as an auctioneer, and some of the below, then it really got cold." lumber yard in Plymouth. In Iowa, the knowledge gained in his Northville

People

SHANNON LANG of Wolverine Lake was named Junior Miss Majorette of Michigan for the second consecutive year at the Miss Majorette Michigan Pageant in Chelsea recently.

Shannon, a 15-year-old Walled Lake Western student, will represent the state in the national competition at Notre Dame University in July. Shannon also will perform with the Walled Lake Western marching band in the Holland Tulip Festival Parade on May 19.

FREDERICK DALE GREAL has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering. A 1981 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greal of Union Lake.

Greal was named to the Dean's List for superior academic achievement after earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester. Students must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a minimum of 12 credit hours to be named to the list.

Two area students attained a 4.0 grade point average for winter term at Michigan State University. The students were LORI TUCK, a Novi High School graduate, and ELIZABETH BENNETT, a Walled Lake Western High School graduate.

Novi resident CATHY LYNN DAUGHERTY was honored recently for scholarly achievement at the University of Michigan, Dearborn. Walled Lake Central students KELLY

WAYMIRE, VICTOR KREIMAN and LINDA GHOLDOIAN have been selected as candidates to the Michigan State Board of Education Summer In-

Doan: "Some of the farmers from the area were extras and during the auction you could hear them talking among themselves, saying 'I've been through this.""

representative in the Waterloo area. How Doan ended up playing a key In 1376 Doan also opened his own auc- He ended up as a technical consultant to

around the story of a farm family that, an auctioneer that led to the role in the make a realistic depiction of a farm issue in our area," he said. "Some of loses its farm, is a tale more than 20 The moviemakers arrived in

"must not have ever seen an auction."

years in the making. While visiting his Waterloo a little over a year ago and an- major scene, when area farmers them talking among themselves, saymother, Thelma Hack, in Northville nounced they were looking for local boycott and disrupt the auction, the ing 'I've been through this."" "As an auctioneer, I deal with the temperature was below zero. "The California folks weren't com- situation regularly, selling property it known they needed an auctioneer, he patible with that at all." Doan said, his and equipment to pay off creditors," he Doan left Novi in 1963 when he and his was one of 50 to apply and audition for deadpan expression hiding the amuse- said. "It was very familiar to me." ment a lifelong midwesterner must And so it will be for many others this Northville, bought a farm in Waterloo, Drawing from his years of experience have found in the situation. "It was five fall when the movie hits the theaters and Conrad Doan, just another Doan's wife Joan played the part of midwestern guy, makes his acting difficult times facing small farmers in High speech class (taught by Florence the auction clerk during the scene. debut.

tion sponsored by Cricket Magazine.

Entrants were asked to send drawings of what

stitute for Arts and Sciences.

The summer institute is a program for gifted and talented students who will be involved in a specific area of education or interest. The three Central students were among 64 students who were recommended for the program from Oakland Coun-

Several Walled Lake Western students earned first division medals, the state's highest honor, at the state solo and band ensemble festival for band and orchestra in March, CARL NELSON, ANGELA FRANELL, JENNIE EDMONDS, STEVE RUNDELL, CHANTELLE PAGE and LYNN GALLMEYER received the first place medals.

KEITH KNIGHTON, a Walled Lake Central senior, was invited to represent Michigan's industrial education students at the American Industrial Arts Association annual convention in Columbus, Ohio, last month. Knighton worked with Eastern Michigan University in the convention's educational exhibit.

IONA JACQUES of Wixom was honored by Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village at the third annual Volunteer Awards Dinner in the Lovett Hall Ballroom. She received a certificate of recognition for con-

tributing more than 100 hours of volunteer service during 1983

BRUCE BEKKALA, a 12-year-old Novi resident, received honorable mention recognition in the "Cricket League" international drawing competi-

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mong the still photos (taken by another extra) Doan brandished were several of he and June bundled against the chill, frosty clouds of breath floating above their heads. After the location shooting, Doan was flown to California for four days to shoot interior shots on sound stages at the Disney Studios in Burbank. He said he was impressed by the profes-

sionalism of the people involved in the production, noting director Richard Pierce particularly, with Tommy Walsh, a winner of an Emmy award for 'The Winds of War.' It was the script that really hit home, though, Doan explained. financial difficulty faced by The

the farmers from the area were extras When it came time to shoot Doan's and during the auction you could hear

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selected to participate in the 15th annual international exchange program sponsored by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer The three are Jeff Changas, Kim

Musich and Jean Thomas. Changas plays the trumpet, Musich plays percussion and Thomas is a cello player. Blue Lake will send four musical groups to Europe this summer while nine groups from four European countries will visit Michigan.

In addition, Blue Lake will operate two sessions at its satellite camp in southern Germany - Blue Lake in Bavaria, which attracts students from the U.S., Canada and 10 European coun-

Changas, Musich and Thomas are among 260 musicians and singers who will travel to Austria, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany in conjunction with the international exchange program.

In return, more than 500 members of nine bands, orchestras, choirs and dance groups from Austria, Germany, Sweden, France and Belgium will visit Michigan between May and August.



Dicron Tafralian puffs on one of his cigars

Tafralian battles illness

NOVI - Dicron Tafralian doesn't as for special favors or sympathy in the face of his personal tragedy. Instead, he tells the story of

disabling disease by offering words of hope and strength to those near him. Tafralian has taken a leave of absence from Oakland University where he has been a grants and contracts administrator for 16 years. His departure on April 20 was difficult for him because of his love of the work and

the college atmosphere. But the spread of amyotrophic lateral scierorsis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease, made it necessary. The incurable disease was diagnose four years ago, but Tafralian continued to perform his work until the illness became too severe. The Novi resident speaks candidly about the illness and

its effects on him, but never lapses into used to be a sizeable cigar. "I moments of self-pity. For Tafralian, the disease provides remember something my father used to say: 'If someone asks you how you feel, more questions than answers. say you feel fine and you will." "There is no known cause, no cure Tafralian says he follows that advice and no treatment," he says. "It's a because he sees no reason to make

relentless thing. It continually pulls you down, and of course, I had to decide when it was far enough along that I had to separate myself from the general

The disease has left him unable to motorized cart. His wife, Sema (Sue), would drive their specially equipped van to work and he would go to his fifthfloor office. She then went to her job as an administrative secretary at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University

campus. The disease may have struck



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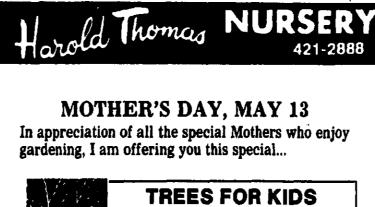
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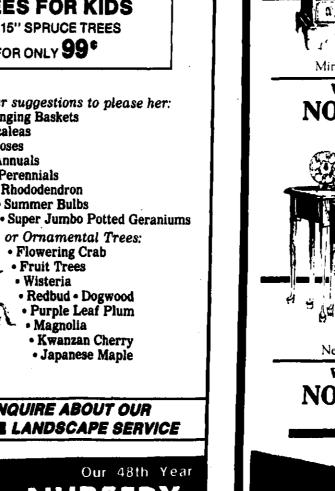
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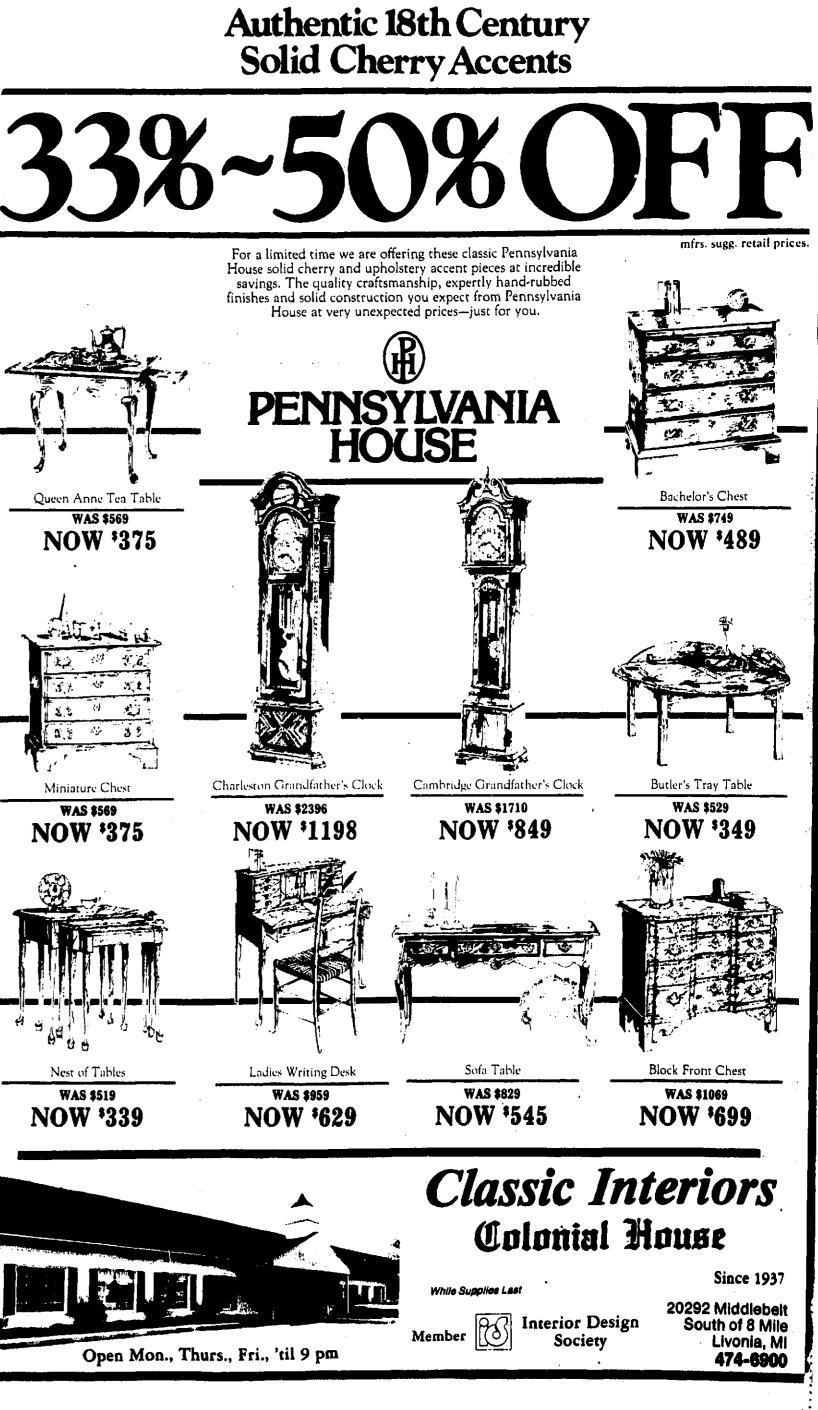


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Tafralian: "I feel fine. I remember something my father used to say: 'If someone asks you how you feel say you feel fine and you will.""

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Tafralian's motor nerves, but his men- later worked for Wayne State for 16 tal ability and attitude have not been diminished. Ask him how he feels and he'll give you a direct answer.

others feel uncomfortable about his condition From his home on Grand River Tafralian will "enjoy every minute" by working in the metal and wood shops or walk, but he is mobile with the help of a by doing whatever appeals to him at the moment. He also will have time to en-

joy the visits from his two sons and two daughters when they are in town. After attending the University of Those energies, which have made Detroit, where he played football, and him an important figure in the history graduating from Wayne State Universi- of Novi, now are being used in his per-

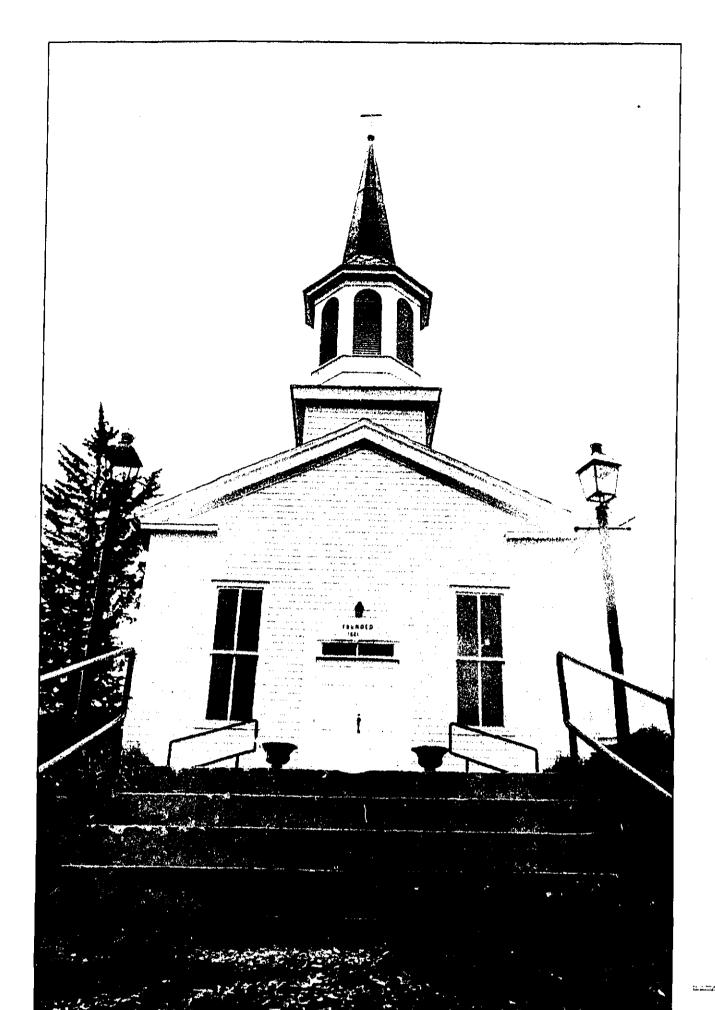
tion, Tafralian entered the Army. He Disease.

years, also in contract administration. Throughout the years, Tafrallan has found time to serve Novi residents. He "I feel fine," he says, puffing on what was on the city council, tax review board, charter commission and the library board. He also worked with the Boy Scouts and Little League. As a library board member, he helped negotiate the sale of construction bonds and was the intermediary to obtain federal grants for the new library on Ten Mile at Taft Road.

> He also has been active in St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield. Tafralian's friends in Novi already know about his philosophy. "When I compete, I put everything into it," he

ty with a degree in business administra- sonal battle against Lou Gehrig's

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omes and buildings built by early township settlers can be enjoyed by residents participating in the Sesquicentennial Historic

Tour Saturday, May 12. The tours will begin at 9 a.m. at the Richardson Community Center, 1495 Oakley Park Road. Tour buses will leave every 20 minutes until 1:30 p.m. The 3½-hour tour includes visits to historic sites in the township, as well as in Wixom and Walled Lake.

Portions of the tour will be on foot, with some home interiors open to the public. Entertainment and

refreshments will be offered at various points on the tour. One highlight will be a blacksmith from Greenfield Village who will demonstrate his craft at Byers Country Store.

Tickets for the tour are available for \$3 at various businesses in the community and at the Richardson center. Proceeds will be used to help improve the Mill Race in Commerce Village. Information about the buildings open for walk-through tours follows.

WEBORG HOUSE

This Greek Revival home on Pontiac Trail was built in 1833 by Hiram Barritt, a prominent settler in Commerce and Oakland County. Barritt was the first township clerk after incorporation in 1834.

Since 1946, the residence has been the home of Mary Weborg and her family. Weborg, a veteran Walled Lake teacher, is being honored as a Citizen of the Year in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE

This church shares a sesquicentennial anniversary with the township. For its first two years the congregation met in a log schoolhouse. A new frame building was constructed in 1854 and has been in constant use since its dedication a year later.

Three additions have been added to the building which now covers the entire block.

MERCER HOUSE

Built in the 1850s, the house was home for Stephen Cage, Walled Lake's postmaster. During the 1920s the home was remodeled to become the Village Inn, offering meals and lodging. After being sold to the Mercer family, the East Walled Lake Drive home again became a private residence.



SESQUICENTE

WIXOM-WIRE HOUSE

Constructed around 1855, the name of this historic residence is taken from Lucy Wixom who married

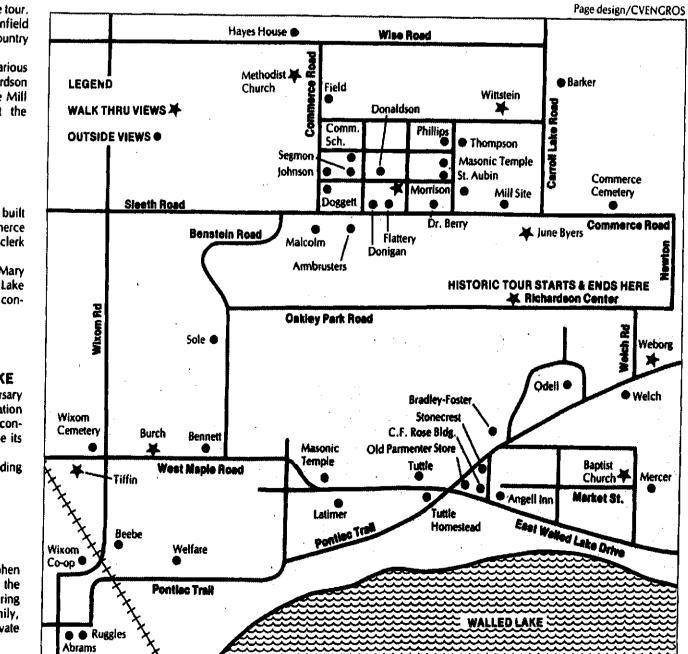
Reverend Samuel Wire, minister of the Baptist Church. The home also has been called the Tiffin House after two brothers who were the last residents of the home.

The house has been restored by the Wixom Historical Society as a museum and was added to the state historic register in 1983.



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BURCH HOUSE

Also known as the Charms Road house, the home was built in 1850 for Ephraim Burch. Originally a log cabin was built on the site. Dean Nicolai acquired the home in 1976 and restored the building after moving it to it's site on Maple Road.

COMMERCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Formed as a religious study class in 1838, the congregation met in the schoolhouse until a building was constructed in 1842. The congregation grew with the addition of other local church groups. The current church was constructed in 1957.

WITTSTEIN HOUSE

Registered as a state historic site, this house was originally owned by Jonas Higley in 1832. A year later Joseph Farr, the first Oakland County bar member, purchased the land. Along with Amasa Andrews, Farr platted Commerce in 1836. The current owners are Joel and Ailene Wittstein.

BYERS HOMESTEAD

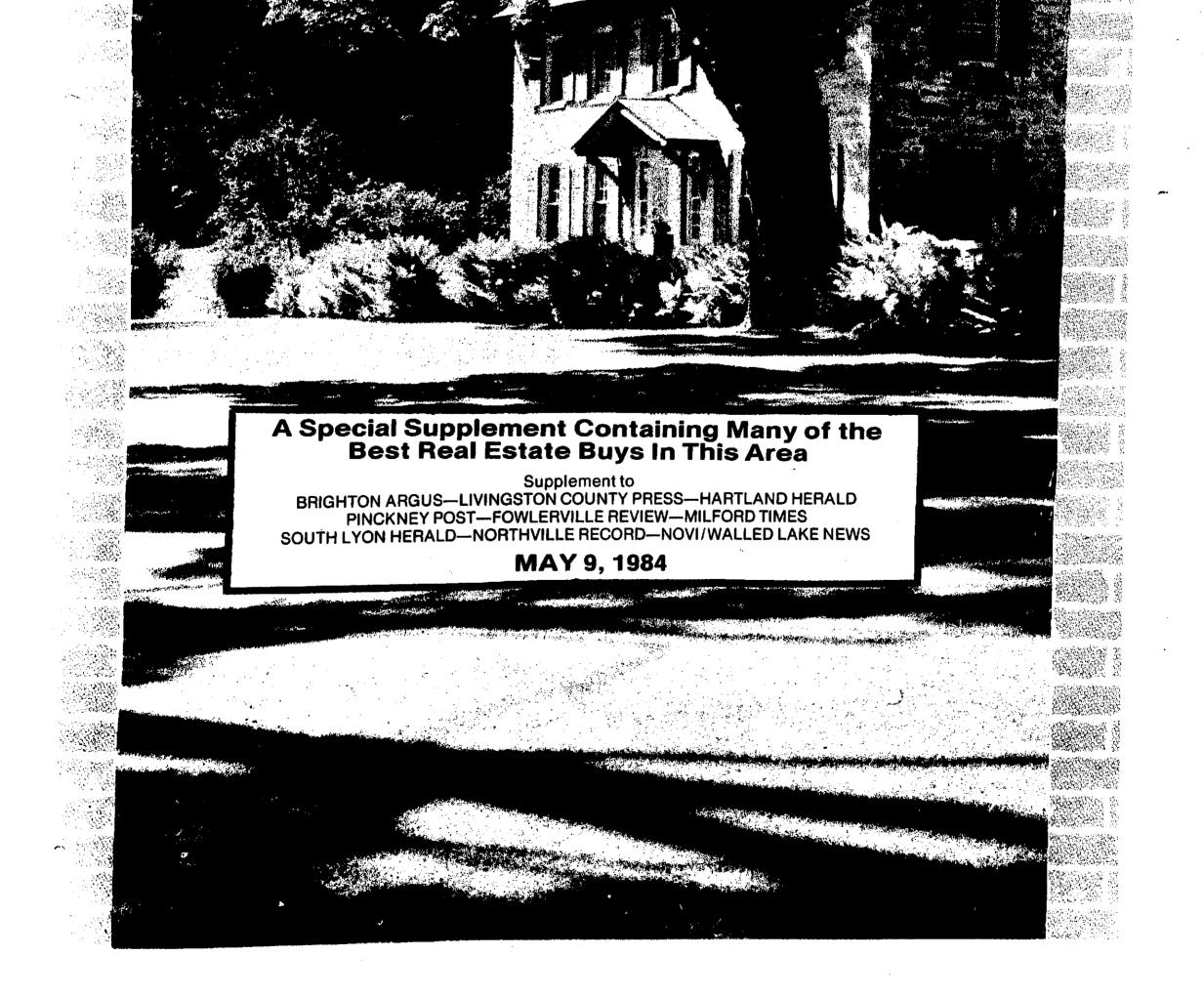
Commerce's first settler Abram Walrod built a log cabin on the site in 1825. It is for that reason that a state historical marker was erected on the site.

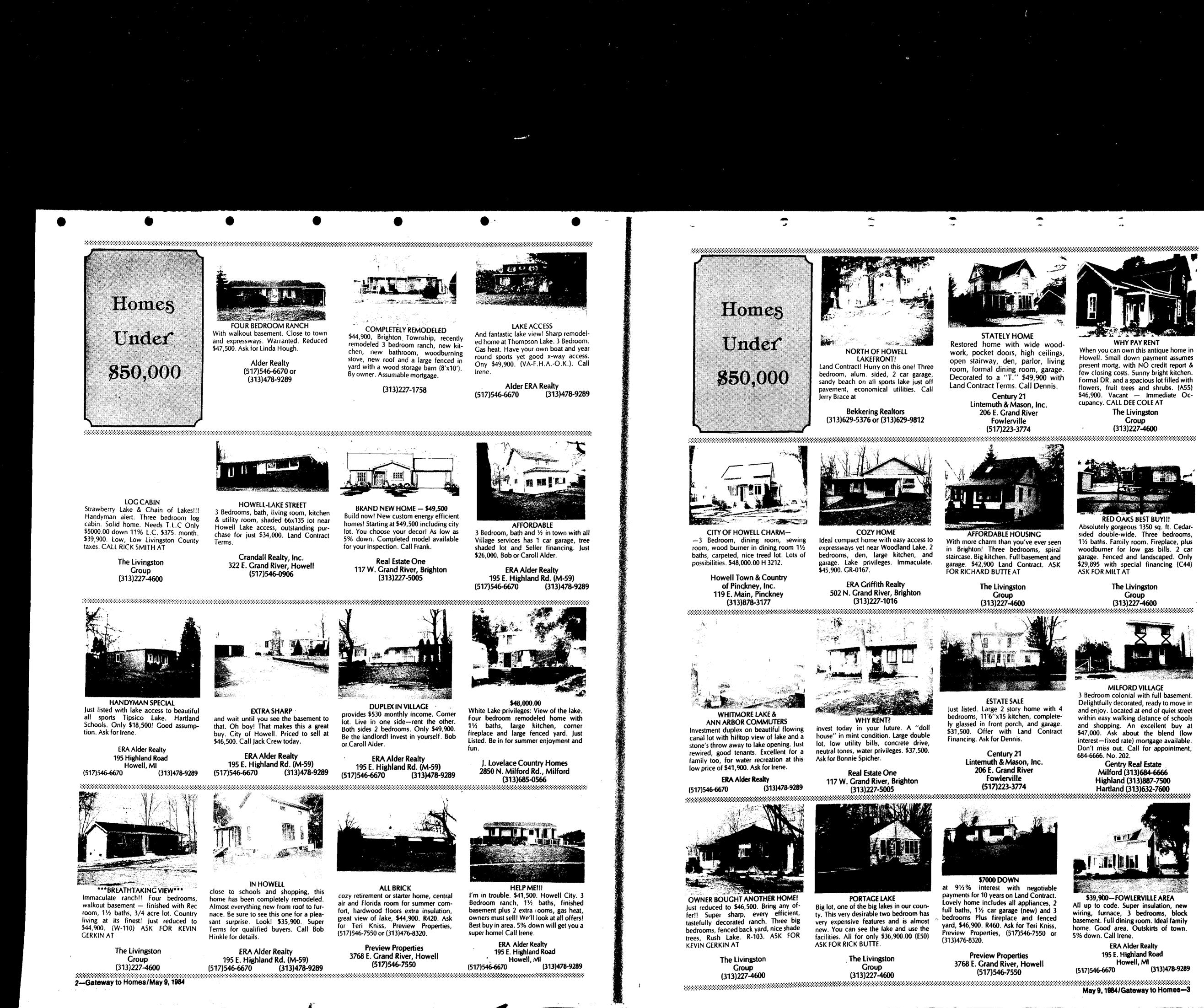
The frame house is believed to have been built in 1849 by Frederick Pecks. The present owner, June Byers, runs a country store at the site along the Huron River.

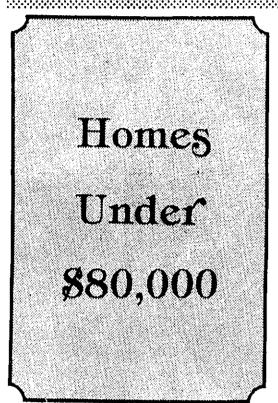


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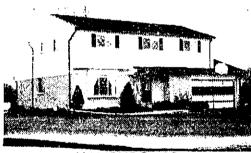


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Bob Hinkle.

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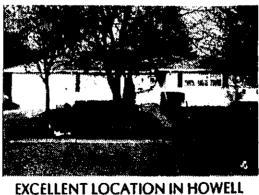
TERMS! LOW DOWNPAYMENT Easy assumption, very sharp 3 bedroom colonial, cozy country decor throughout, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, lake privileges, North of Brighton, with easy expressway access. Priced better than right! \$65,900

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BRIGHTON-PRETTY AS A PICTURE Like new, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious country kitchen, earth tone decor, basement, attached 2 car garage. Seller will help with closing costs or points, ideal area. Vacant, ready to move in. (W-113) ASK FOR DEE COLE AT

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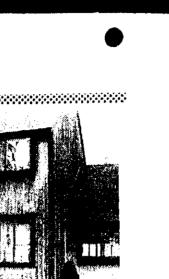
HARTLAND "BULLARD LAKE WOODS" SUBDIVISION Large, lovely 4 bedroom tri-level, area of fine homes, full wall fireplace in family

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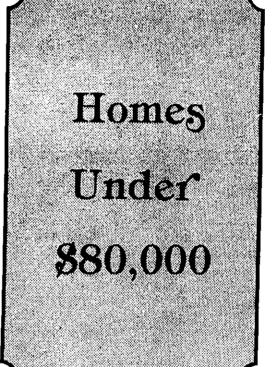




bedroom townhouse. Quality features include natural fireplace, track lighting, balcony from living room, all appliances. Full basement has walkout to

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and barn on 1¼ acres. Hartland area just off blacktop. Neat as a pin! \$59,500. Call

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COUNTRY RELAXATION

This nicely decorated home is located between Howell and Brighton with privileges on Pardee Lake. Extra nice features include large master bedroom, large deck on 2nd level, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car garage. A lot of house for the money. \$57,500. GR-0181.

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HIGHLAND This super sharp 4 bedroom tri-level has everything you need to enjoy life. Fireplace in living room, large family room with built-in cabinets & stereo system. Central air, 2 car garage, corner lot and lake privileges on all sports lake directly across the street. \$74,900. No. 272.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION Pick your own colors, sharp three bedroom, two bath ranch, lake access, long term land contract. Just \$51,900. R458. Ask for Michael Scholtz.

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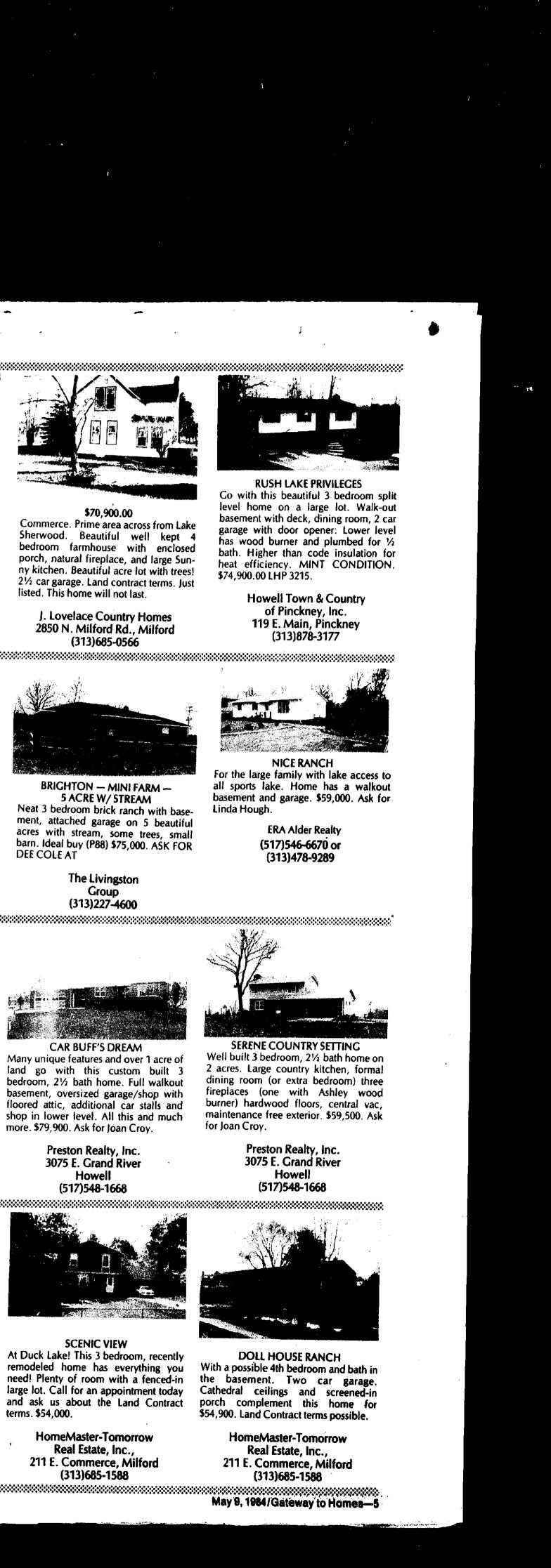
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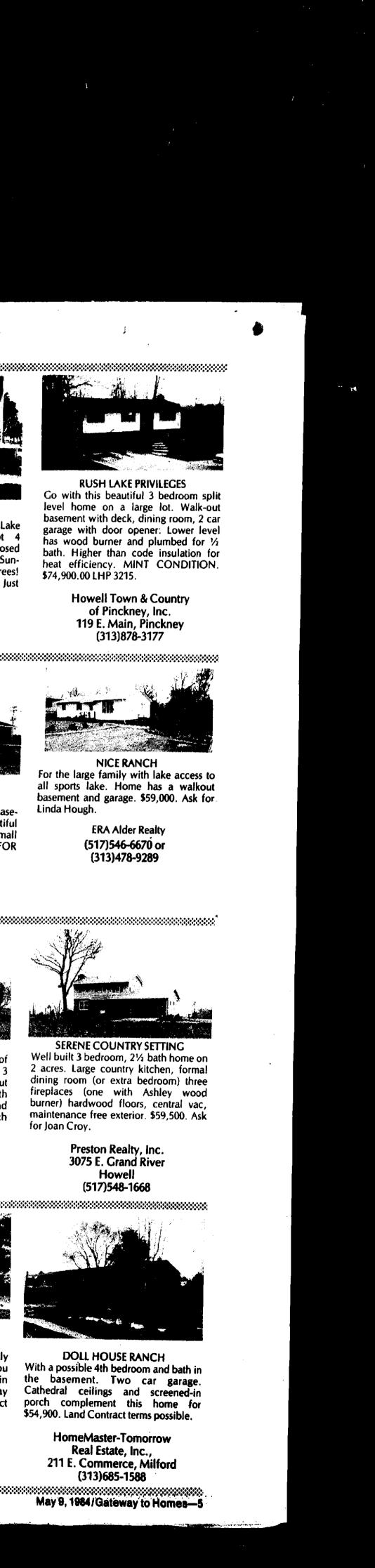
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Homes Under \$80,000



BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT Nice 3 or 4 bedroom with full finished walk out basement. Screened porch for lake enjoyment. Super energy efficient home. \$74,900.

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CHARMING CITY HOME Within the city of Howell this home has all of the charm of an older home. Sun room off living room, nursery and or sewing room on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. This home has natural woodwork and new carpeting. Land contract terms. \$54,900. GR-0176.

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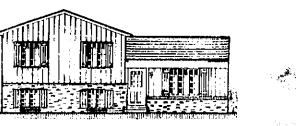
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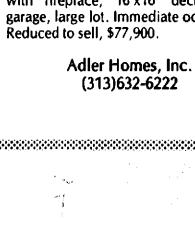
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP Are you ready for that centennial farm house you have always wanted to own? This one has 1.2 acres. Ideal for large growing family. 4 Bedrooms, 11/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, horses allowed. Heat, electrical, and plumbing updated 1981. Land Contract terms. Motivated seller will exchange for home in Holly area. Reduced to \$57,900. No. 258.

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FARM SPECIAL 60-plus acres with long, long road frontage, 1-96 exposure old house and barns needs some fixing before move in. To settle estate. \$79,900. Buy all or part. Terms. Bob or Caroll Alder.

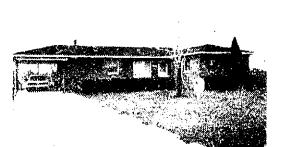
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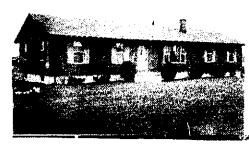
IDEAL HORSE RANCH 10 plus acres (fenced), 4 fenced paddocks, fenced pasture, barn (31x41) w/5 stalls, feed rm., water & elec. PLUS 50x50 riding arena. Land is 50% wooded. 3 BR ranch 2 baths, DR, 2 fireplaces, full basement. REDUCE TO \$79,900.00 SF 3117.

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THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS Relax and enjoy your mini-lake from the finished walkout lower level or from the deck off the dining area of this immaculate 3 bedroom 11/2 plus 1/2 bath all brick ranch — and — avoid traffic because of easy 23 & 96 access. \$65,000. Call Jean Ledford.

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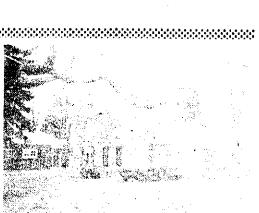
HARTLAND SCHOOLS!! Just Listed! 3-4 Bedroom ranch on 2 acres! This neat home has everything you want - Living room with woodburner, 8x20 deck off dining area, partly finished walk-out basement, maintenance free, 2 car garage. Don't wait!! Only \$52,900! Call Bonnie Setby.

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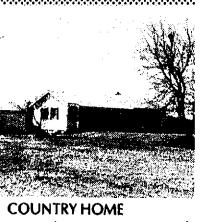


BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SUB Close to Howell. Features 1st floor laundry, walkout basement with fireplaceready for you to finish to your needs-3 bedrooms, 2 baths and nat. gas heat. Lovely hilltop setting with wooded back yard. Call today to see. \$66,900.

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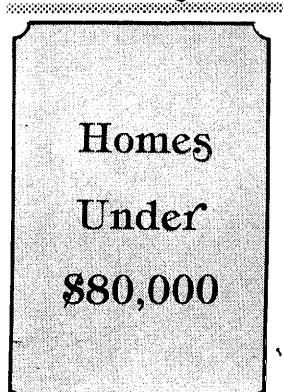


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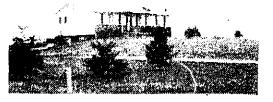
QUIET COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE-2 BR home (1390 sq. ft.). FP in living room, dining rm., kitchen with pantry and lots of cabinets & counters. FRM w/beamed ceiling. Privacy patio w/-BBQ. 21/2 car garage has workshop & 2nd floor rec rm/play rm/guest rm. 31/2 acres with pond, \$62,500.00 with terms. CO 3133.

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\$74,900.00 with terms. ALH 3156.



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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS -- \$77,000 Great for the large family. This spacious (2856 ft.) home features 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 24x24 rec room, 2 full baths and 1.39 acres. Excellent area near Burroughs Farms. (C-47). CALL DAN DAVENPORT AT

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ESPECIALLY NICE QUAD LEVEL Home, well decorated, well landscaped with lots of extras including solar heating panel to save on the heating costs. Nestled in a treed setting on approx. 1 acre. Good access to U.S 23. Hartland schools. Price to sell at \$76,900. (P78). ASK FOR BONNIE ELDER AT

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TOTALLY UNIQUE three bedroom ranch, waterfall and fish pond in the family room, stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, all on one acre with 2 garages surrounded by lush pines, \$59,900. R398. Call Teri Kniss, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320.

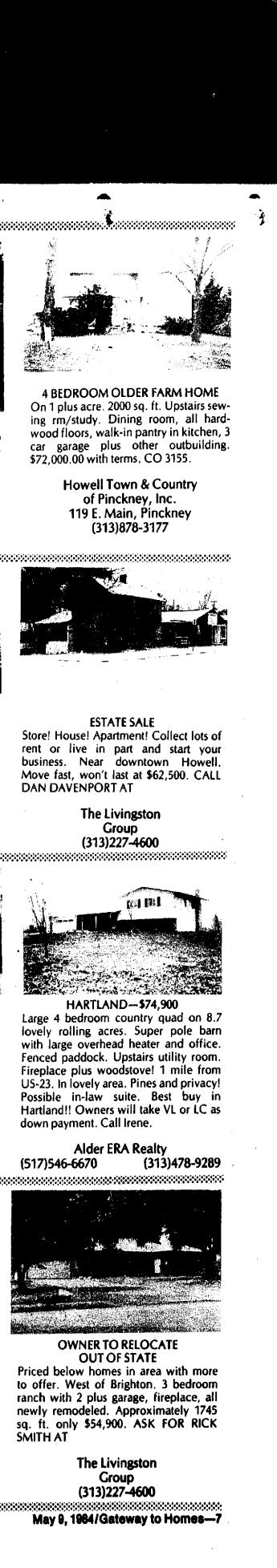
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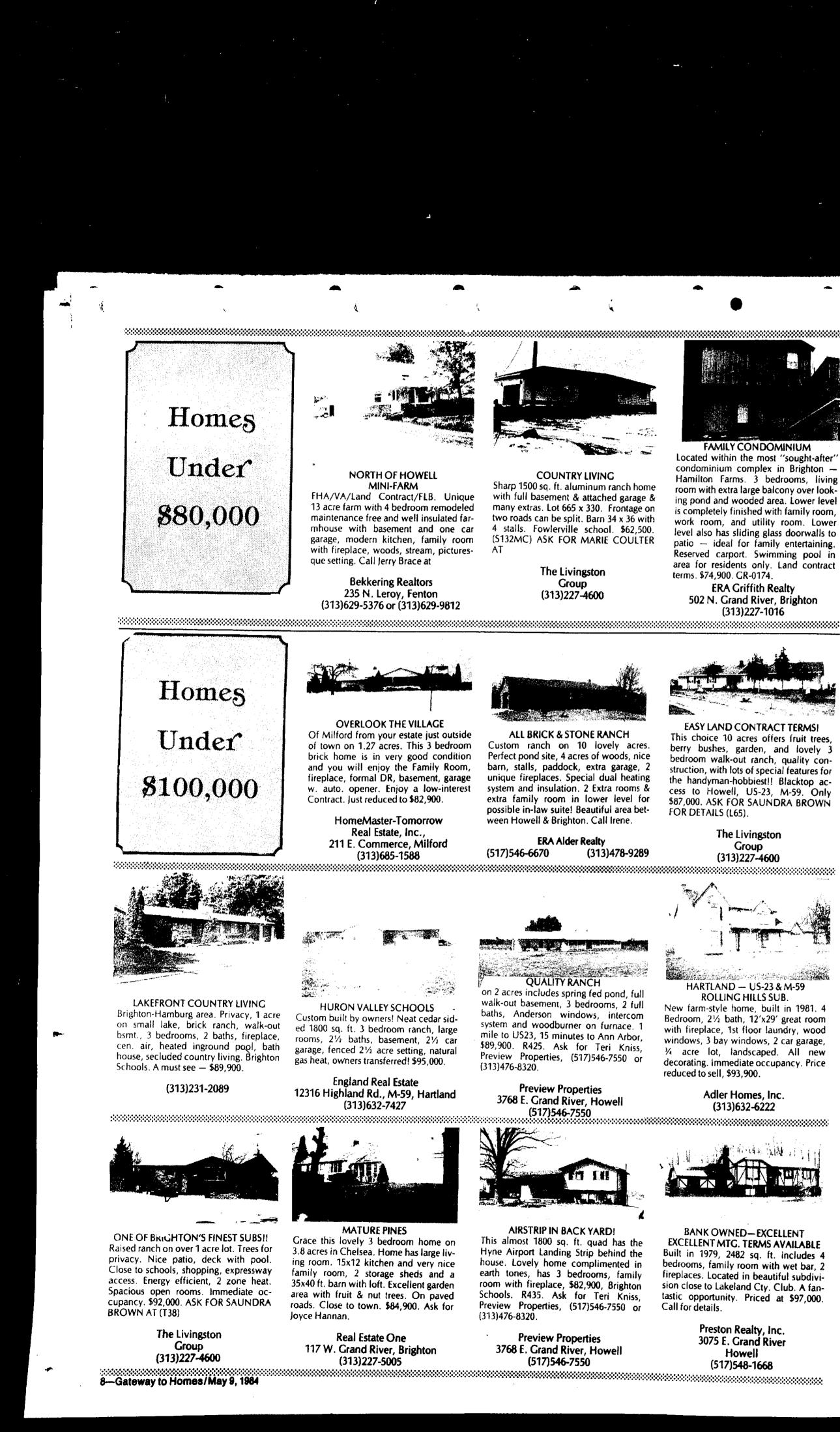


CITY SERVICES PROVIDED in this open floor plan lovely Colonial. Lowest priced home in this Brighton Sub for all of its offerings. Oversized garage and full basement. \$64,900. R419. Ask for Teri Kniss, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320.

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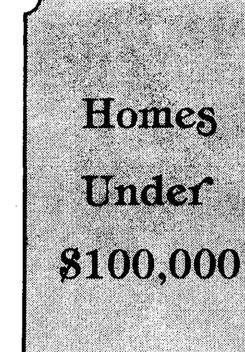












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Low heat bills. Beautifully landscaped.

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exceptional landscaping. Walk to

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Lake. Land Contract terms! \$90,000. Ask

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ANTIQUE LOVER'S DELIGHT Never before on market, restored farmhouse, words cannot describe the loving attention to detail in this authentic Michigan farmhouse. 10 Acres, adjoining State Land-Brighton area-several barns-over 1,000 feet of live stream through property and much, much more. \$89,900. Ask for Bob Johnson.

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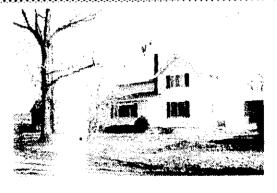
SUPERB COLONIAL In one of Brighton Township's finest areas. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room. Full basement. CALL STEVE SCHOLES for more details. Priced at \$95.000. (061)

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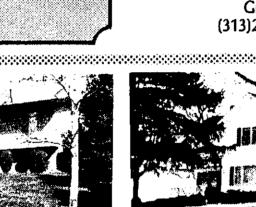
HOUSE BUY OF THE SPRING!!!! Waterfront-On Mother's Day show her that you really care and buy her the finest. This home excells in decorating - many built-ins, finished walk-out lower level, with conversation pit, double decking of 28'x18', air conditioning, heat pump. Only extreme fussy buyers wanted! \$83,500. Call Barb Gibson today.

Earl Keim Realty (313)632-6450, Home (313)227-2910



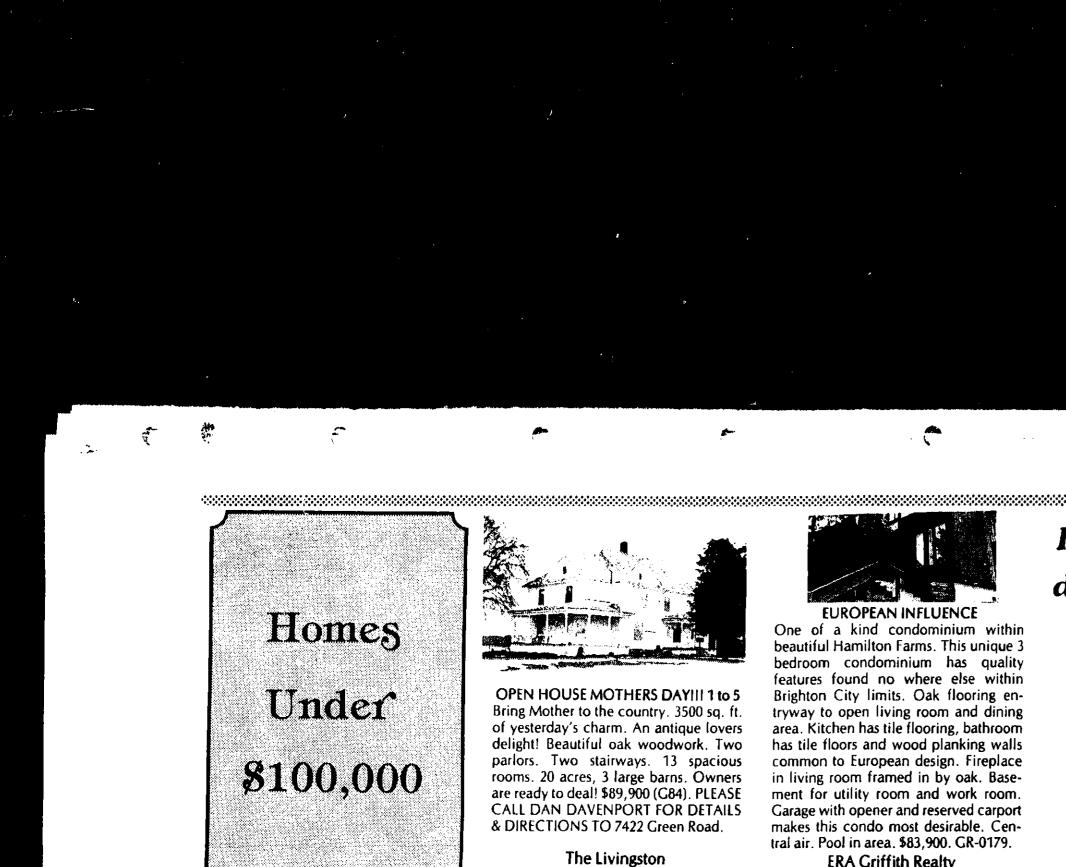
COUNTRY ESTATE Just listed, extra nice three bedroom farmhouse, family room with fireplace, big kitchen, first floor laundry, 9 acres conveniently located just one mile to 1-96, land contract terms. \$89,900. R444. Ask for Ron Monette, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320.

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(V-18) ASK FOR SANDY GAVIN AT





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ESCAPE TO ANOTHER WORLD Leave the hustle & bustle behind as you drive thru 3 Treed acres to this 5 bedroom Pettibone Waterfront with lots of living space. \$145,000. Other lake privileges properties priced from \$15,900. to \$72,900. Call Char Merritt,



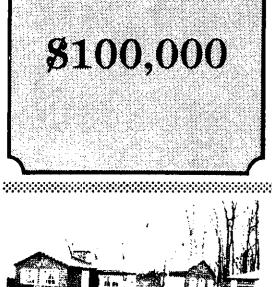
NATURE LOVERS 101/2 Acres with Austrian pines and other trees. Nearly 2700 sq. ft. walkout ranch. Cathedral ceilings, triple glazed windows, enclosed porch, central air, private shaded setting fronting on private pond. \$135,000.00. Ask for Gary Morris.

Bekkeriing Realtors 235 N. Leroy, Fenton, MI (313)629-5376 or (313)629-4942



First offering, 2,500 sq. ft. lovely quality built colonial, 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full walk-out basement, 16x32 pole barn with 2 stalls, 11/2 acres fenced, beautiful wooded, rolling 10 acre setting. A special home for \$129,900.

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Large "House & Garden" country kitchen with beamed ceiling. Personal touches and decorative details abound in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den/library (or 5th bedroom) ranch on 6 acres. Cedar panelled great room with dual fireplace. \$112,000. Call Jean Ledford.

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Twelve acres. Six stall horse barn, Private pond with island - excellent for swimming. Beautiful four bedroom brick ranch with two baths, family room, natural brick fireplace, full basement and 21/2 car attached garage. Beautiful setting in beautiful area.

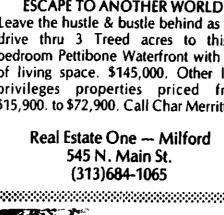
> J. Lovelace Country Homes 2850 N. Milford Rd., Milford (313)685-0566

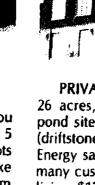


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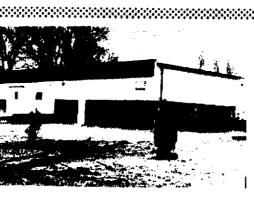
All brick walkout ranch, beautifully landscaped yard with pond, 2,500 sq. ft. home decorated with exceptional taste, full finished walk-out, 10 acres with 30x40 barn, assumption or blended rate mortgage, \$148,500. R459. Call Janet Keough.

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EASY TERMS -- INDUSTRIAL 60 x 80 block building in Green Oak Township near US-23 and I-96 X-ways. Owner is very negotiable and wants offers. \$125,000. (P81) CALL DAN DAVENPORT AT

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PRIVACT, WILDLIFE & ACKEAGE 26 acres, some Hardwoods & natural pond site surround this 3 bedroom & 3 (driftstone) fireplaced raised ranch. Energy saving features through out plus many custom extras. Enjoy true country living, \$175,000. Call Kay or Char.

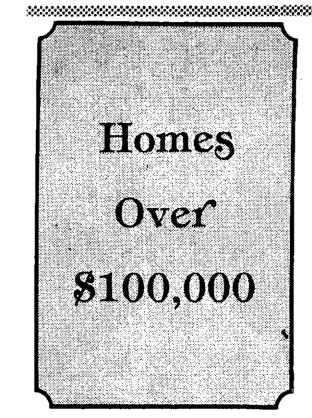
> Real Estate One - Milford 545 N. Main St. (313)684-1065



ARTIST'S VIEW! **BULLARD LAKEFRONT** Well designed quality built brick ranch, open living-dining area off beautiful kitchen with loads of cupboards, full finished walk-out basement with bar, two fireplaces, sandy beach on large private lake. A must see! \$139,900.

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A FAMILY APPROVED HOME In Brighton's Mystic Lake Hills. This traditional 4 bedroom colonial has a formal dining room, first floor den, custom window treatments, wet bar, excellent traffic pattern, walk-out lower level, 20x20 deck, 21/2 car garage, many extras. \$149,000. Ask for Bonnie Spicher.

Real Estate One

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10 ACRES Executive Horse area off Pleasant Valley and 96. Huge barn. 2900 sq. ft. of pure elegance. Owner highly motivated. \$165,500. Hurry! CALL RICHARD BUTTE AT

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4 ACRES

Beautiful maintenance free ranch home on rolling acreage. This well constructed home has many quality features: cut field stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, family room, and full basement. The "motherin-laws" apartment is attached to home and is completely private. Only 1 mile from US 23 makes this investment ideal for the executive commuter. Additional acreage available. \$130,000. CR-0175.

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COUNTRY RANCH Totally secluded in pines. Situated on 5 acres, this home offers a walkout lower level, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, two fireplaces, one with a woodburner, & oversized attached garage. New 30x40 barn with electricity & water. Near I-96. \$169,000. Call Judy Tolleson 684-1065.

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ATTENTION TRANSFEREES Enjoy this 4 bedroom custom built colonial on large lot with privileges to all sports Long Lake. 2600 sq. ft. Fireplace in master bedroom. Large family room. 20 minutes to Ann Arbor, 30 minutes to Flint. (B149) \$123,900. PLEASE CALL DAN LEABU III AT

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A TASTE OF WILLIAMSBURG Located within Brighton's school district. Unusual 4 bedroom colonial with a beautiful setting and landscaped yard. Hardwood floors and built-in book cases on the first level. Open kitchen to family room with sliding glass doorwalls to patios. Kitchen has cooking island. 1st floor sewing room and 2nd floor laundry room. Full basement. Assumable mortgage. \$102,900. CR-0182.

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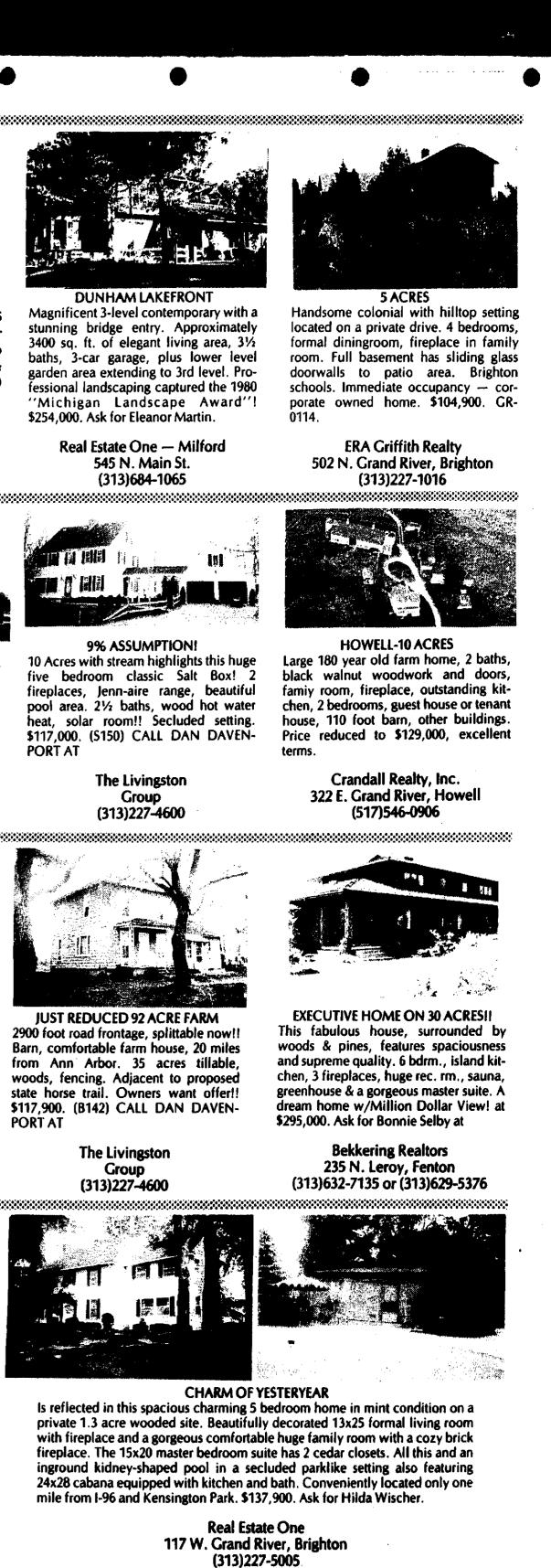
EXECUTIVE HOME-ZUKEY LAKE 120 ft. frontage. Spanish style tri-level. 3 BR w/4th BR or Den, 21/2 baths, slate foyer, family rm w/valted brick FP, Solar block dividing breakfast rm/foyer, custom kitchen (Nu-Tone food center), custom wrought iron work, French doors, deck overlooking water off MBR, inter-com w/radio thru out. MANY EX-TRAS. \$149,900.00 ALH 3188.

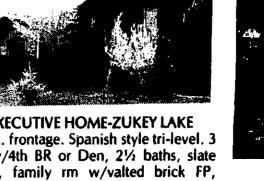
Howell Town & Country of Pinckney, Inc. 119 E. Main, Pinckney (313)878-3177



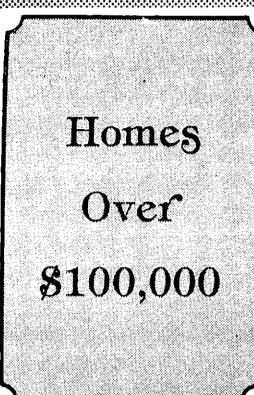








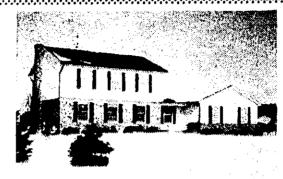
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EXECUTIVE HOME With over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. This beautiful ranch comes with beamed ceiling in family room, central air, 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, speaker system, and large barn for tractors, trucks, etc., and much, much more. All this on 2.63 acres. Asking \$184,900. (\$145) ASK FOR DAVE WHITE AT

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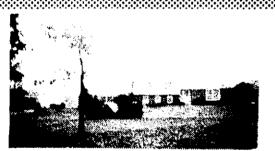
Don't miss this one!!! Location, price, and extras make this 4 bedroom Colonial a "one of a kind" real estate investment. Brighton schools, 21/2 baths, full basement, and a neighborhood you'll feel good about. ASK FOR RICK SMITH for a showing on B141RS. \$115,900.

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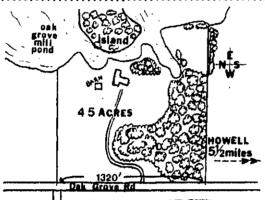


HORSES! HORSES! HORSES! Horse farm featuring: 3 bedroom house, 3 bedroom rental unit, horse barn, .4 mile training track, four car garage, and 10 acres with possibility to purchase more. Terms.

Frontier Realty 2426 E. Grand River, Howell (517)546-6450



CENTLEMAN FARMER On 12.75 lovely rolling acres with woods reclines this immaculate quality quad with almost finished walkout basement for extra recreation room. 3 or 4 bedrooms, ceramic baths, slate foyer. Fireplace plus woodstove in family room. Pantry. Possible "in-law-suite." Window treatments too! An almost complete move in home. Good occupancy. Area of fine homes just off good blacktop road. Minutes to everywhere! Priced far under replacement cost! A must see! We'll take VL or Land Contract paper as down payment to help finance. Ask for Irene



RARE OFFERING-WATERFRONT ESTATE * Scenic views * 45 acres on the water * paved road * all splits available * rolling * over 2000 ft. on water * 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch * cathedreal ceiling great room * 2 full baths * fireplace * all appliances * easy land contract terms * \$124,900 * (O-62) * 7 acre wooded island available for \$18,000. * CALL DAN DAVENPORT AT The Livingston Group (313)227-4600



ONE OF A KIND Custom built, decorated and landscaped five bedroom colonial with formal living and dining rooms, cozy family room with fireplace, two master suites, three and a half baths and a finished walk-out basement. Decks overlook gorgeous two acre property with 241 feet frontage on private lake. The price? An unbelievable \$129,900 with a simple assumption fixed rate mortgage. Call Michael Scholtz or Bob Johnson to preview this fine home. R450.



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LAKE FRONT

Freshly decorated 4 bedroom brick colonial on beautiful treed lot. This spacious home with large family room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room and formal dining invites acquaintances to become friends in the cozy atmosphere of the woodburning fireplace & the wonderful screened porch that offers maximum enjoyment of the lake experience on Dunham Lake. Make appointment to appreciate the features of this home. Priced to sell immediately at \$104,300. No. 304.

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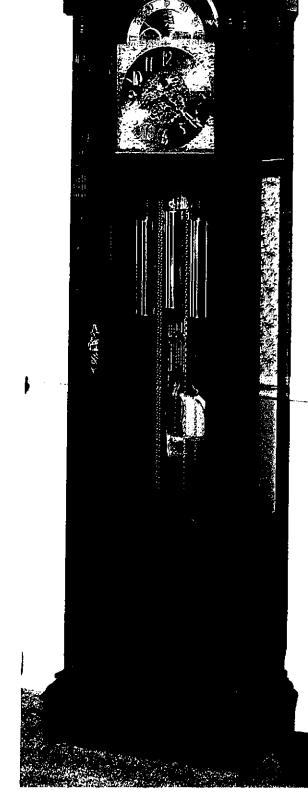
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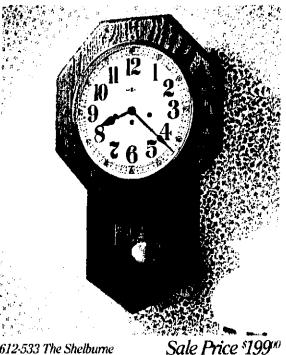
610-265 The Ardmore Save over \$265.00 This elegant design, executed in oak, features an arched pediment and plinth base. Urn shaped turnings atop the Tempus Fugit dial. The chimes of Westminster sound each guarter hour, and count the hours on the hour. Height 78%" Suggested Retail: \$865.00 Now Only: \$599.00

610-277 The Lafayette Save over \$420.00 Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes ring out in this Howard Miller clock. The dial features 24k gold-plated reeded half columns frame the glass sides displaying the spandrels, raised Arabic numerals, and moon phase dial. The weight-driven movement and lyre pendulum. A satin silvered handsome cabinet is of solid cherry with our 15-step hand polished brass lyre pendulum and weights. A dial lever allows Roman numeral ring and raised corner spandrels highlight the applied Bordeaux finish. Fluted columns extend from pedi-you to choose the chimes of Westminster, St. Michael or ment to base and are capped in polished solid brass. Weights and lyre pendulum of polished brass are fully visible behind the finished in brass features a second track. Height 82½" locking door. Height 80%" Now Only: \$699.00 Suggested Retail: \$1,120.00

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ANT THE SE Sale Price \$799⁰⁰ 610-202 The Piedmont Rare Carpathian elm burl overlays combined with brass inlaid

columns beautifully accent this oak cabinet in our Yorkshire finish. The elegance of brass is evidenced by the large selfadjusting lyre pendulum and moon phase dial featuring individually cast, 24k gold plated spandrels. Ringing out on the quarter hour are the famous chimes of Westminster, Whit- 610-199 The Heritage tington and Winchester. Height 79½" Suggested Retail: \$1,250.00 Save over \$450.00



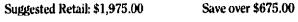
612-533 The Shelburne This Westminster chime key-wound school days clock is made of solid oak in our Oak Yorkshire finish. The antique white dial has a convex dial crystal and hinged, polished brass bezel. The pendulum glass features the word "Regulator" in 22k gold and slides up for easy access. Save over \$80.00

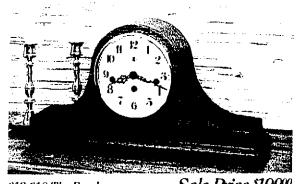
Sec. 34 Sale Price \$999% The beauty of this cherry cabinet has been enhanced by contrasting rare olive ash burl overlays; a beveled glass door and cable-wound movement that plays Westminster, St. Mi-

Save over \$675.00



Sale Price \$1,299% 610-256 The Bloomsbury This cabinet of Honduras mahogany features pediment and base inlaid with matched crotch grain mahogany veneers, hand-finished in our Mahogany Vintage finish. The locking pendulum door is set with laterally crowned glass. The triple chime, cable-wound movement plays Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes. Height 83%"





Sale Price \$19900 612-618 The Barclay This authentic tambour clock is executed in oak with our Yorkshire finish. Covering the Arabic numeral dial is a convex glass crystal encircled by a brass bezel. The 8-day, keywound movement plays Westminster chimes on the quarter hour and counts the hour. Suggested Retail: \$249.50 Save over \$50.00

612-455 The Geneva Sale Price 129th This is a particularly handsome anniversary clock with its sixsided design and mirrored background. The case is brass, inset with glass panels accented with a delicately etched design. There are levelers under each foot and a convenient pendulum locking device, QUARTZ battery Suggested Retail: \$195.00 Save over \$65.00

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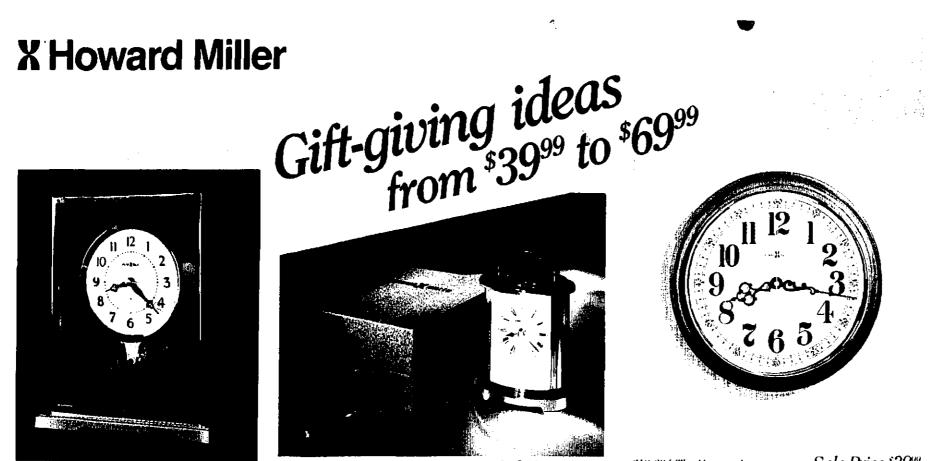
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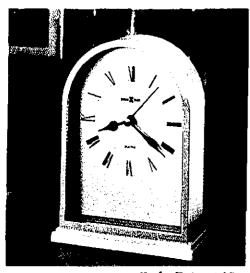
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612-230 The Riviera Sale Price \$59⁹⁹ The polished brass square frame and base houses a recessed glass crystal. Encased within is an Arabic numeral dial with intricate revolving balance wheel. QUARTZ battery movement. Suggested Retail: \$95.00 612-227 The Brequet Sale Price \$49th This delicately styled QUARTZ alarm has a polished brass finished case and handle with a curved crystal augmenting its exquisite oval shape. This clock comes in its own gold textured presentation case. Suggested Retail: \$59.95 612-604 The Norwood Sale Price \$39% This sturdy Pine Briar case houses a glass covered Arabic numeral dial. A brass bezel frames the antique cream dial complimenting the brass colored second hand. It features a highly accurate quartz battery movement. Suggested Retail: \$49.95



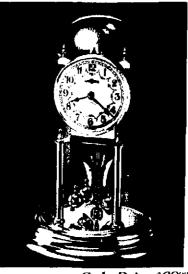
612-591 The Accolade Sale Price \$49¹⁹ This quartz battery operated desk/boutique clock is finished in satin brass with polished brass accents. A glass crystal covers the Roman numeral gilt dial.

Suggested Retail: \$85.00

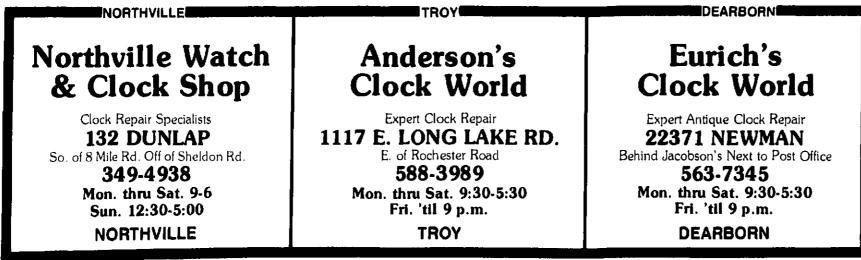


Styled after popular traditional designs, these highly accurate quartz battery alarms are encased in solid wood. Each has a brass bezel, framing a shatterproof convex dial crystal, and luminous dial markers for easy viewing at night. 612-354 The Laurel Height $4\frac{1}{2}^{n}$, Width $9\frac{1}{4}^{n}$, Depth $2\frac{1}{4}^{n}$. 612-350 The Parisian Height $6\frac{1}{2}^{n}$, Width 5^{n} , Depth $2\frac{1}{4}^{n}$.

612-352 The Cavalier Height 5½", Width 5", Depth 2¼", Suggested Retail: \$49.95



Sale Price \$69⁽⁹⁾ 612-453 The Lucerne This brass anniversary clock features an elegant, fired porcelain dial covered by a glass dome. It features a quartz battery movement. Suggested Retail: \$115.00



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