

City council opposes tax cutting proposal

NOVI — The city council has joined the ranks of public officials coming out against Proposal C, a tax cutting ballot proposal known as Voter's Choice.

On a 5-1 vote the council adopted a resolution expressing its opposition to the proposal. The resolution states the council: "opposes Proposal C and urges the citizens of Novi to carefully balance a desire for reasonable and responsible tax reform against the costly, ill-considered provisions of Proposal C and vote NO on proposal

Proposal C would amend the state constitution to prohibit increases in the base or rate of any state or local tax and block adoption of new taxes without voter approval.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended the adoption of the resolution expressing opposition to Proposal C, saying Novi is unique in that it already gives voters a large say in their tax rate.

"I think the council is aware that at 6.5 mills we have a low charter limit and we're required to go to the voters on most new proposals. We have enough restrictions," Kriewall maintained. "Novi is not normal. We have to go back to the voters more than

most communities. We're not objecting to that. We're comfortable with it. But we don't need another reason to go back to the voters to adjust any

movement the council might make." Problems the adoption of Proposal C might cause for the city would include returning to the voters for approval of the 1.5 mills for construction and maintenance of a citywide drainage system, Kriewall said. "We would have to go back to the voters to get this approved a second time. It seems a liftle bit ludicrous.'

Kriewall said it appears everything from Parks and Recreation registration fees to building inspection fees would be subject to voter approval if Proposal C is adopted. "That kind of responsibility should be left to the city council," Kriewall said.

The cost of the special elections which would be required to get voter approval for fees and taxes could outweigh the savings expected by rolling back taxes, Kriewall added.

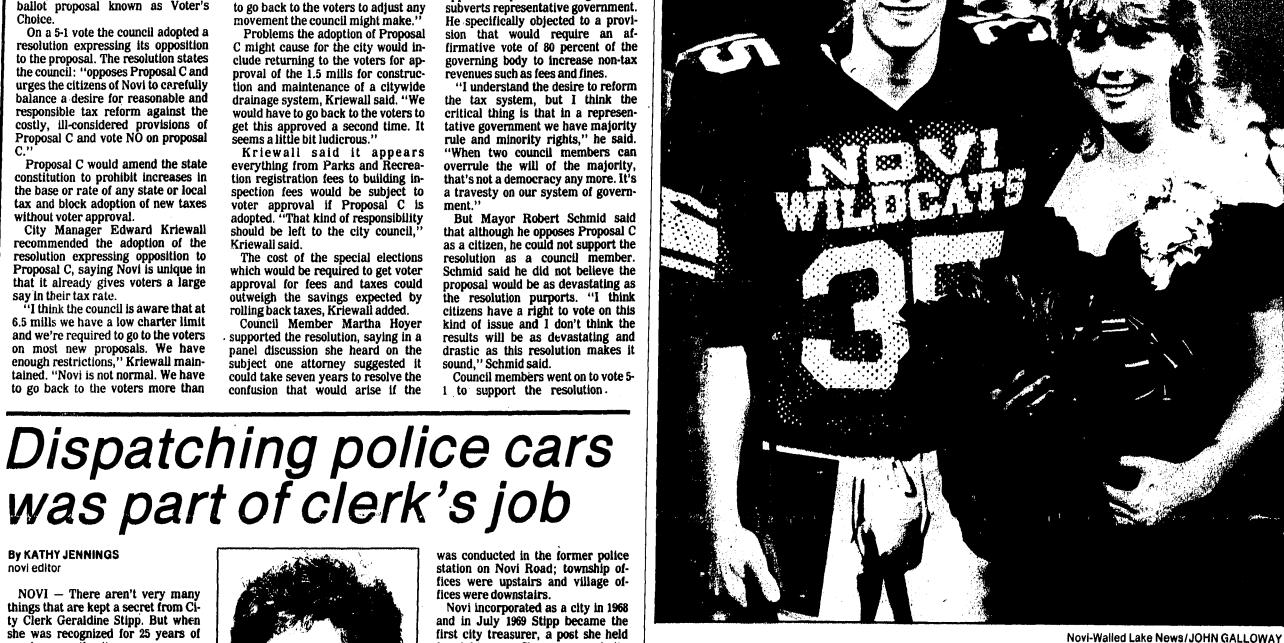
Council Member Martha Hoyer supported the resolution, saying in a panel discussion she heard on the subject one attorney suggested it could take seven years to resolve the confusion that would arise if the measure were passed.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder opposed Proposal C on the grounds it subverts representative government. He specifically objected to a provision that would require an af-firmative vote of 80 percent of the governing body to increase non-tax revenues such as fees and fines.

the tax system, but I think the critical thing is that in a representative government we have majority rule and minority rights," he said. "When two council members can overrule the will of the majority, that's not a democracy any more. It's a travesty on our system of government.'

But Mayor Robert Schmid said that although he opposes Proposal C as a citizen, he could not support the resolution as a council member. Schmid said he did not believe the proposal would be as devastating as the resolution purports. "I think citizens have a right to vote on this kind of issue and I don't think the results will be as devastating and drastic as this resolution makes it sound," Schmid said.

Council members went on to vote 5-1 to support the resolution.



was part of clerk's job

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI – There aren't very many things that are kept a secret from City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. But when she was recognized for 25 years of service recently, it came as a complete surprise to her.

Novi council members took time out at a recent council meeting to honor Stipp with a gold watch and a resolution praising her for her service to the city. She has served as city clerk during the past 11 years of her 25 years as a city employee.

In Stipp's early years she was an all-purpose employee: police dispatcher, receptionist and building department clerk, as well as recording secretary for the Board of Appeals, planning board and electrical board - all in one.

"Every day I found out I had a new job. I'd come in and they'd say: 'Oh, by the way you have to do this, too." Stipp says with a chuckle.

Serving all those boards may be the reason Stipp seems to have most facts about the city at her fingertips. Those who work closely with Stipp know her memory is prodigious. If she doesn't know the answer she knows how to find it. But Stipp downplays her talent.

"I can't remember everything, but I make notes," Stipp says. "Those, along with my files, jog my memory. Sometimes I remember things that happened years ago better than



GERALDINE STIPP

things that happened the day before yesterday.'

Within two years of being hired by the village Stipp was no longer dispatching police cars, but she still clerked for all kinds of boards and commissions. She later assumed the duties of deputy clerk. It was easier to keep track of what

was going on in the community in those days. All municipal business

was conducted in the former police station on Novi Road; township offices were upstairs and village offices were downstairs.

Novi incorporated as a city in 1968 and in July 1969 Stipp became the first city treasurer, a post she held for eight years. She was named city clerk when Mable Ash retired in 1973. As Stipp recounts her memories of the past 25 years the telephone rings. On the line is a resident who wants the Department of Public Works to clean up a project it recently completed. The caller could have been transfered to the Department of Public Works, but it's one of the oldtimers who is used to dealing strictly with Stipp. "I've been responsible for dealing

with people ever since I started this job. So, some of the old-timers only want to talk to me," Stipp explains. She takes the complaint and turns it over to the DPW superintendent. "He'll take care of it and they'll think I'm wonderful," Stipp says with another chuckle.

Stipp has seen the city's population quadruple in the past 25 years. Novi's population was 6,390 when she began working here. Now there are 22,528. "When I started, this was a farm community with apple trees and a lot of loose horse calls (to police.) Now it's a thriving community. All we're lacking is a downtown," Stipp says.

As the population has grown, so has



Homecoming '84

Bob Huotari and Dee Dee Malila were crowned king and queen of Novi High School's 1984 Homecoming festivities during halftime of the Wildcats' game with Hartland last Friday. Senior class representatives on the Homecoming court were Marie Nemeth, Jamle Tomasi, Cathy Antonczak, Karl Perttunen, George Velarde and Rich

Sarlund. The junior class was represented by Matt Kozier and Stephanie Hoops, sophomore representatives were Dave Bekkala and Kristine Huotari and the freshmen were represented by Jason Korte and Lisa McCarthy. The Novi football team did its share to make it a festive Homecoming by beating Hartland 7-6.

Dumpster debate continues

NOVI - "There and back again" may be the only way to describe the process of revising a dumpster screening ordinance that has perplexed the city council for four months.

After arriving at a suggested amendment to the screening requirements, members of the ordinance review committee decided they had gone too far and now propose using the original standards with modifications to the review process.

The city council Monday reviewed a proposal which would have eased the city's screening requirements and agreed with the ordinance review committee that it no longer meets the city's intent to screen unsightly dumpsters from public view. The council and its ordinance review committee are taking a second look at city regulations that require dumpsters to be screened.

Earlier this year notices were sent to 205 dumpster users warning them they will be found in violation of the city's trash collection ordinance if dumpsters are not screened. Business owners and residential developments alike protested the reauirements, saying they were too strict.

Some of the strongest opposition came from Country Place Con-

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In a 1979 interview, Mr. Richter told The News he had always been interested in mechanics, but gain-ed his formal education in the trade at Michigan State Automobile School. He was awarded his

It was about 17 years after graduation that he was blindied. He lost the sight in his left eye as a youngster when he was playing with dynamite that

He lost the sight in his right eye in 1939. He was splitting rails when a wedge broke off and struck

Richter's love of tools and "things mechanical" was reflected by his prized collection of antique tools which he kept in a shed behind his home. The collection constained at least 20 engines, including eight stationary water-cooled engines, four twocylinder Maytags, seven Maytag uprights and a

His favorite was a 1905 International engine he used for general purpose work on the farms.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

School set to collect old papers this week

NOVI - Novi residents who've been saving newspapers all summer for the Orchard Hills Elementary School paper drive will be happy to learn the collection dates have been scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, October 19-20.

People can bring their papers to Orchard Hills on Friday from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Papers must be tied, boxed or placed in brown grocery bags. No magazines are permitted.

Funds from the paper drive will be used to improve the front lobby in the school. For more information call Jacqui Schaefer at 349-7359.

Office's staircase jeapordizes funds

funds, it must make Parks and Recrea- on the basis of physical or mental hantion offices accessible to the handicap- dicap or disability." ped or relocate the operation within the next three years. The policy statement is prominently

Parks and Recreation meetings to the person responsible for administering public library. Handicapped persons also will be able to register for parks further requirements. and recreation programs at city hall Adopting the non-discrimination beginning November 1.

quirements for providing accessible public buildings. If the city were to be found in non-compliance with those re-quirements, it could lose its federal "The only facility not in compliance revenue sharing monies, which in 1984 is the Parks and Recreation Office," totaled nearly \$155,500.

Sixth Gate currently does not meet and bringing it into compliance would federal regulations because there is no be both difficult and costly. However, a way to enter offices on either floor of new facility which will house all offices the two-story building using the stairs, and all activities presently held in the

dicapped Discrimination Regulations allowed for necessary structural of the Federal Revenue Sharing rules, changes." according to Assistant City Manager Klaver explained the city must Craig Klaver. 'The requirements relocate the offices to a building that shall be barrier free.

ty also was required to post a statement ing the offices would be difficult since announcing the city follows a policy of there are steps leading to the entrance non-discrimination. The policy states: and once inside there are steps to the "within the limitation of bonafide oc- top floor and bottom floor.

NOVI — If the city wants to remain eligible for federal revenue sharing functional qualifications, it is the city's policy and practice not to discriminate

posted in the lobby of city hall. In the interim, the city will move The city appointed Klaver as the staff

policy and appointing a staff person as City council members learned Mon- a responsible agent were steps taken day that these "transitional steps" one year ago. At that time the city was should satisfy federal government re- given until October 17 of this year to

Klaver told the city council Monday. The parks and recreation building on "This building is a converted residence, making the building inaccessible to the handicapped. Parks and Recreation Office is being planned. This new building is scheduled Other public buildings throughout the city comply with Section 504, the Han-

specify all city-owned, public buildings complies with federal regulations or 'retro-fit" the parks and recreation of-To comply with the regulations the ci- fice to make it barrier free. Remodel-

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Michele Mercier, Earl Miller and Don Goodwin give Steve Ayers a preview of the Jaycees' Haunted house

Information corrected

rectly in its October 10 edition that the meetings are open to the public. Novi school board voted unanimously to The proposed resolution states tha adopt a resolution opposing Proposal C (the so-called Voters' Choice amendment) on the November 6 general election ballot.

A resolution in opposition to Proposal C was presented at the October 4 school board meeting, but the proposed resolumal action was taken on the item.

(Thursday) in Novi Middle School from bankruptcy."

NOVI - The News reported incor- North at 7:30 p.m. All school boar

the school board is in opposition to the proposed tax amendment and "strongrecommends that all registered voters of the State of Michigan and particularly the Novi Community School District 'Vote No' on Proposal C ''

tion was listed under the "for informa- At the October 4 meeting, Trustee tion" section of the agenda and no for- Michael Meyer called Proposal C "a way of getting back at an income tax in-The school board is scheduled to crease that has already been rolled discuss and take action on the proposed back and was the only intelligent way at resolution at its meeting tomorrow the time it was passed to save the state

House features frightening fun

NOVI – A frightening experience awaits brave souls who venture into the Novi Jaycees' Haunted House when it opens this Friday, October 19. Jaycees report that the house is becoming more and more scary as Halloween approaches. "We've

ny Martyn. "We know for sure the ax-murderer is The Jaycee Haunted House will open this Friday

The house is located on Novi Road, just south of I-

Approximately 30 Jaycees have been working since September 1 to make this year's haunted house a frightening one. Although the site is unchanged, the interior layout will be completely different than previous years.

taking an active part in the haunted house and will be taking up stations along with the male members. The Haunted House, an annual Jaycee project, is one of the group's primary sources of revenues. Proceeds from the project is either returned to

96. behind Novi Elementary School.

Women, recently inducted into the Jaycees, are



counted 15 monsters," said Project Chairman Son-(October 19) and be open nightly through Wednes-day, October 31, from 7-11 p.m. Admission is \$2 for

adults and \$1.50 for children twelve and under.

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the community or used to organize other fundraisers which support such activities as Needy Family Christmas, Senior Citizen Mystery Dance, Memorial Day Parade, Rape Awareness seminars and Babysitting clinics.

Those interested in learning more about the Jaycees or becoming a member are invited to attend a special preview of the Haunted House tomorrow (Thursday). Jaycee President Jack Riley will be on hand to talk about the service orginazation. Highlights of the Haunted House can be seen on cable Channel 12.



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Dursum sets goals for community ed

is one of the goals of the district's new degree to adult education. community education director, David Dursum, who holds a bachelor's Dursum.

opportunities in the job market," Dur- tor. sum explained this week.

Dursum is heading a reorganized staff - many of whom also are new to the district. The community education department formerly had a director with two administrative "regional coordinators." Dursum now has four nonadministrative "program specialists," handling recreation, sports leagues and adult education.

Upon arriving at Walled Lake schools about one month ago, Dursum said he care program for mothers taking evenwas most impressed with the staff of ing adult education classes. program specialists in his department. In addition to his own background of Each has been with the district less program ideas, Dursum soon will have than a year, but, he noted, "although the results of the community-wide the experience is lacking, the en-needs assessment survey to inspire new thusiasm is not. They are very ideas for Walled Lake community energetic."

for nine years, Dursum said he began his master's degree with every intention of becoming an elementary prin- of the community. Dursum said the cipal. "But then I took an adult educa- results of the survey will be presented tion class and everything changed." at the November 12 school board The philosophy of adult and community meeting.

WALLED LAKE -- Providing more education appealed to him immediate-vocational classes in the academic area iy, and he changed the emphasis of his

degree from Western Michigan Univer-"I would like to see us have more sity and his master's from Eastern vocational classes in the academic Michigan University, came to Walled area, not only for those who don't have Lake Schools from Plymouth-Canton a high school diploma, but also for those Community Schools, where he was an who do, but are dissatisfied with their assistant community education direc-

In his seven years with the Plymouth-Canton district. Dursum was involved in developing a job placement program for adult education students. "In dealing with the economy at that time. we found that our people wanted a job first and education second." The placement program helped the students develop job seeking skills, he said. Dursum also was involved in in-

stituting an internship program for adult students and in developing a child

education. The telephone survey, con-After teaching in Royal Oak Schools ducted last week, was designed to

New speed limits set for Beck Road

WIXOM – Beck Road was reopened for traffic October 10 – but drivers The council approved a request from Police Chief Phillip Leonard to change should be advised of new lower speed speed limits on part of Beck Road and

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The two legs of Beck Road now are joined at Pontiac Trail. The estimated \$500,000 project received 77 percent Railroad tracks and Tamarack Street, Commerce and Novi are splitting the remainder.

"It was supposed to have been open earlier, but they couldn't stripe the Along Twelve Mile the speed limit is set at 40 m.p.h. from Grand River west Beck Road temporarily."

Society

Twelve Mile. Leonard said the reduced speeds stem from the S-curve formed by the realignment of Beck Road.

Along Beck Road between the C&O federal funding. Wixom is contributing the speed limit is reduced from 35 39 percent of the local share, while m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h. From Tamarack north to Pontiac Trail the speed limit is reduced from 35 m.p.h. to 25 m.p.h.

road because of rain," commented Wix- to Napier Road. Signs will be posted adom Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo. "This vising drivers that 15 m.p.h. is the prowas completed about three weeks per speed for the curve along Twelve ahead of schedule, so the traffic signal Mile. Leonard said a number of isn't ready yet. We have stop signs on residents complained about speeders along that section of Twelve Mile



Biggest bear

children have brought over 100 teddy bears to the books about bears during Teddy Bear Month. school library "What

Students in Walled Lake's elementary schools tough little boys have brought in bears," she said. have been bringing their favorite stuffed bears to Awards were handed out at Glengary last week. their school library this month for "Teddy Bear and sixth grader Jennifer Adams took the honors Month." Glengary Librarian Bertha King said for the biggest bear. The schools are featuring

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Lakefront flooding resolved

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COMMERCE - Flooding problems that have plagued Union Lake frontage residents for several years should be resolved with installation of a culvert in the Haves Drain. Disputes over the drainage through

Morey's Golf Course date back more than a decade. Oakland County Deputy Drain Commissioner Robert Fredericks attributed resolution of the drainage problem to new owners of the business. The clubhouse and course are being renovated as Harley's Golf Course.

"I think the sale was an important factor. The new owners have invested a lot in the golf course," commented Fredericks. "The condition of that parking lot was not a good advertisement for their business."

The parking lot on the south side of Wise Road was dug by drain commission workers several years ago. The excavation was begun to alleviate flooding on Union Lake. Work was halted as litigation between the Morevs and the drain office began.

Water from Union Lake drains under the Wise and Union Lake roads intersection and through the Hayes Drain. The water flows southwest under the parking lot and onto the golf

Sometime between 1940 and 1945. course owner Edward Morey installed a concrete and wood structure over the Hayes Creek. The parking lot was then constructed over it.

"There was no floor in this structure," just some concrete or cinder blocks with a wooden frame," Fredericks said. "There was no manhole to the drain. It got into a poor condition. The first failures were reported in the

The structure's collapse was said to have blocked water flowing through the Hayes drain, resulting in high water levels on Union Lake. Fredericks said the structure now has been replaced with an engineered culvert. "I expect that the pending litigation

on this will be dismissed soon, possibly within the next 30 days," Frederick commented Meanwhile, extensive remodeling o

the former Morey's restaurant and lounge is underway, according to manager C.B. Lowe. He said the restaurant and lounge should be open by December for the holiday season. "The course is being renovated and we should have 27 holes available about mid-way into the 1985 season - about

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Meet Sparky Anderson, famed manager of your favorite team, the Detroit Tigers. Sparky will be autographing his book. Bless You Boys, the diary of

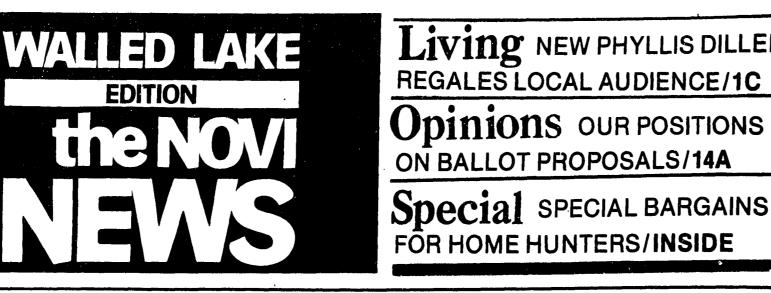
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Joint meeting may spur action on airport project

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM – In an effort to generate movement on the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport, the council has decided to meet with Lyon Township officials to resolve con-

cerns about the project. The Lyon Township Board, cosponsor of the expansion study, voted in August to withdraw from the airport study committee if the concern over possible annexation of township

lands is not resolved "I think the time has come for some concessions or they won't move," commented Council Member Nancy Dingeldey. "They want protection of their land, and I can't say

that I blame them.' The proposed expansion would permit jet traffic to utilize the airport. The project is expected to spur development in Wixom, as well as

Lyon Township. As a result township officials are concerned about possible land grabs by city officials. Council Member William Wyllie

ing more land for the city. "I read tions that I have mentioned before.

WULVERINE - The Michigan L

auor Control Commission recently

reversed a previous order and

granted permission for a party store

directly across the street from Wall-

Elizabeth S. and Richard J. Noel

propose to build the liquor store on the southwest corner of South Com-

merce and Oakley Park roads, 503

feet from the high school. Under state statute, liquor stores are prohibited within 500 feet of a school. Both the Walled Lake Board of

Education and the Wolverine Lake

Police Department objected to the

LCC granting a liquor license to any

business located near a school

building. Because of these objec-

tions, the LCC denied the applicants'

But the Noels requested and were

granted an appeal hearing on the

matter in August. The commission

subsequently rescinded its original

denial and approved the license re-

"From looking at this, this com-

mission has the same high regard for

quest in a September 19 decision.

City holds

annual fair

on Sunday

license request last May.

ed Lake Central High School.

are ready to work on this," he added. something that will bind us in 30 or 40 vears.

But Council Member John Lee said the communities still need to determine whether the project is viable. "We might be kicking a dead horse. We know it can be done environmentally," he said.

The key environmental concern has been the impact on a large heron rookery on the airport property. But Airport Study Committee Chairman Wayne Glessner has submitted an application to purchase the rookery using state land trust act funds. The airport study offered two plans for expansion that would not affect the

"We are at a point where we should be close to making a decision," Lee noted. "(But) we can't do that until we agree with Lyon to study it fur-Council Member Dennis Andrews,

on the other hand, questioned why Lyon Township was involved in the said he was not interested in acquir- project at all. "There are other op-

LCC allows party store

across from high school

local governing bodies as the DNR

(Department of Natural

Resources)." said Village Council

Member John Coxeter. "They ig-

nored us. They ignored the school

district. They ignored what I believe

was the spirit of the law," he added.

noted that the Noels have not yet sub-

mitted site plans for the proposed

In its September 19 ruling, the com-

WALLED LAKE — The city's an-

nual Market Days has been

The event originally was scheduled for Sunday, October 7, but was rained

Approximately 30 vendors are ex-

event. Books, baked goods, arts

pected to participate in the communi-

and crafts all will be available.

In addition, the Wixom/Walled

Crafts include everything from dolls

to paintings by local artists.

scheduled for this Sunday, October

mission noted that: "Although

notified by mail of the time and place

of the (appeal) hearing, no represen-

party store to the village.

21, from noon to 5 p.m.

Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg

Coxeter: 'From looking at this, this

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nored the school district.'

land," Andrews said. "All they have "I'm not ready to say we want to do is vacant land. We just need for them not to go to the state and say they don't approve of the airport.'

A committee with members from Wixom, Lyon and Milford has been the project for several years. "I sympathize very much with the study committee. They have been chewing on a dead bone for three years," Dingeldey commented. "The real issue has never been address-

Annexatio ias been a great concern among township officials. A sore spot relating to that issue has been a joint planning agreement proposed and approved by surrounding townships but not acted upon by city officials

"We need to forget any hard feelings over the last three years and start a good, sound discussion," Dingeldey said. "We might be very surprised at their answer to this.' A motion offered by Wyllie directed Mayor Gary Lentz to send a letter to Lyon officials. The letter

tative of either the Wolverine Lake

Police Department or the Walled

Lake Consolidated Schools appeared

At the appeal, legal counsel for the

Noels argued that the property

across from the school is zoned for

commercial purposes, including use

as a retail party store. In addition,

letters were submitted from "com-

munity leaders and residents of the

Dearborn area where the applicants

presently operate a licensed

raffle tickets for a handmade afghan

and other useful items. The Lioness

Group also plans to have approx-

imately 700 new hard cover books for

sale. Proceeds from the sales go

Society will have a bake sale from

noon to 5 p.m. The women also plan

to sell hotdogs, popcorn and other

Market, Liberty and Ferland

streets all will be closed from 11:15

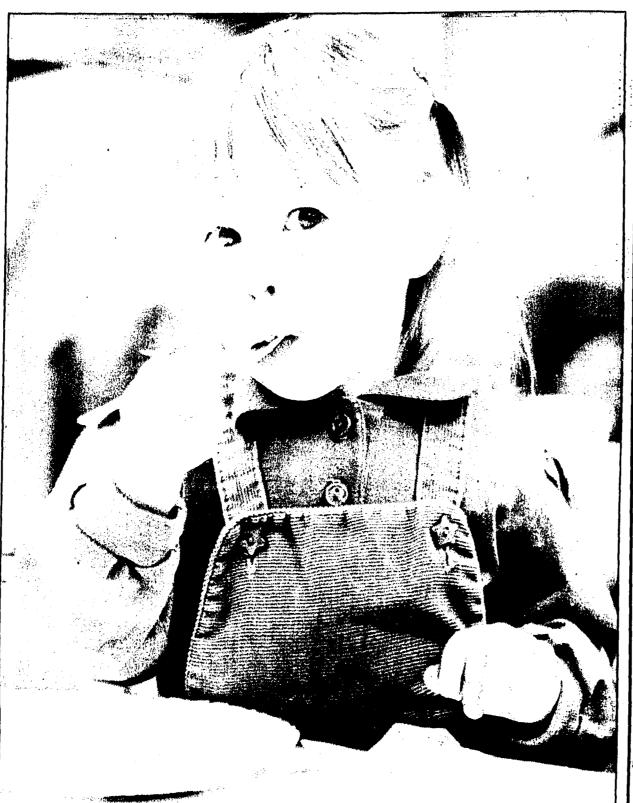
refreshments

The St. Williams Rosary Altar

toward charitable organizations.

at the hearing.'

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Stack 'em high!

cakes so much, she'd just as soon take them two residents attending the open house had the opor three at a time. The Wixom firefighters were portunity to inspect Wixom's fire fighting equipstacking the flapjacks for several hours last ment and receive information on smoke alarms, weekend during an open house and pancake fire extinguishers, first aid and home safety. breakfast which concluded National Fire Preven-

Voters to decide council pay

will vote next spring on whether to compensate council members \$5 per meeting.

only \$1 per year for their service. A committee appointed by the council in August has recommended that council members and other appointed officials be compensated \$5 per meeting, for a maximum of four meetings per month. In a 6-1 decision, the council agreed to place the matter on the April 1985 ballot.

The current rate of \$1 per year for

WOLVERINE - Village residents Council members currently earn

council members is specified in the village charter. Therefore, to change the compensation village residents

must approve a charter revision Council Member John Coxeter opposed the measure, suggesting that his vote to place the matter on the ballot was similar to voting himself a

> Compensation for appointed board and commission members can be accomplished by resolution, Village Attorney Tom Connelly pointed out. In a 7-0 vote, the council made compensation for appointed officials contingent upon voter approval of the charter change to compensate council members.

Council Member Thomas Gerhard. who served on the committee to investigate compensation for council

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Michigan, 48167. The deadline for submitting recipes is Friday, November 9. At the bottom of the recipe,

please include your name, town in which you reside and telephone

WIXOM - The Wixom panther is back.

After more than three weeks with no reported sightings Wixom, the panther was sighted Sunday at approximatey 7:20 p.m. by two boys playing in a field behind their home n Theodore Street, north of the Wixom Elementary

"It looks like our friend is back," observed Police Chief Philip Leonard. "It's been more than three weeks since anyone has reported seeing it in Wixom and we were sort of hoping that maybe it had moved on. "But now it looks like he's still around."

The panther was reportedly sighted by two brothers play-ing hide-and-seek with a group of friends in a field behind heir home on Theodore Street.

One of the boys, a 12-year-old, told police he was running along a creek near the rear of the property when he saw a large, black animal lying on the ground next to the creek. The boy said the animal growled at him as he passed. The second boy, a 13-year-old, was running a short distance behind the first youth. He told investigating of-

ficers that he heard the animal growl, get up, jump over a four-foot fence and disappear into a wooded area on the other side of the creek.

Officer Martin Harp said only two boys said they saw the animal, but a third reported that he heard the growl. Harp also said the grass was matted down in the area where the boys said the animal was lying. The area was covered with grass and leaves so police

were unable to obtain any prints "Neither one of the boys was too anxious to return to the site where they said the animal was lying," noted Harp. "I have to believe that whatever they saw scared them." The reported sighting Sunday night was the first in Wixom in over three weeks. The panther, really a leopard, was first sighted in Wixom in early June, and there were numerous sightings every week for a period of about three

Recently, however, sightings have dwindled down to nothing, although Leonard noted that a sighting was reported in Milford, just west of Wixom, approximately a veek ago.

Leonard also said trappers with Clark's Critter Control, the firm retained to capture the animal, had pulled their traps from Wixom approximately two weeks ago. "They still have traps out there, but they've been concentrating more on Milford recently," said the police chief.

a.m. to 5:45 p.m., allowing vendors set-up and clean-up time.

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Three-year-old Amanda Middlekauff likes pan- tion Week. In addition to a hearty breakfast,



members, said the committee agreed

council members and appointed of-

ficials should be compensated for

their service. In a survey of Oakland

communities, Gerhard said \$7.50 per

meeting was the average compensa

"Based on the average in other

communities and the concerns (ex-

pressed by the committee) we arriv-

ed at \$5 per meeting," he explained

It was suggested the official must be

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present the entire meeting to be eligible for the \$5 compensation. The committee also recommened ed that planning commissioners and

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MMA PRESIDENT JOHN THODIS

"If the government must live on less

money or if the taxpayer must live on

less money, who should make that deci-

sion?" asked the 1982 Republican

gubernatorial nominee and president of

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance

Company. "In light of current high tax

rates, we believe the taxpayer should

make that decision. We know what

Robert Bowman is against it.

we still heard about it on Wall Street a

And John Thodis is against it. The

business will become "the target of the

voters loading taxes on business rather

interview, Headlee

government's decision would be."

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STATE TREASURER ROBERT BOWMAN



PROPOSAL C ADVOCATE RICHARD HEADLEE

I. Proposal C: Should voters determine tax rates?

LANSING - On one point both sides agree: If Proposal C - "Voter's Choice," as it's called - is adopted Headlee: 'If the government should November 6, it will result in a massive live on less money, or if the taxshift of taxing power away from the Michigan Legislature and local govern-ing boards to the ballot box. payer must live on less money, who should make that decision? The agreement ends there. Richard Headlee favors Proposal C.

> elected not to bring along a second pro-Administration's official spokesman against C. Thodis is involved in the Pro-

note Michigan campaign opposing C. To local government, the state consitutional amendment would mean that "Without the tax increase," said the 80 percent "super-majorities" would be state treasurer of the events of 1963. "in required for boards to increase non-tax ight weeks we wouldn't have had revenues - college tuitions, registraenough cash to meet a payroll. The last tion fees, dog licenses, swimming pool payless payday we had was in 1959, and fees, library fines and the like. On a seven-member council or school board, six affirmative votes would be required; on an eight-member universi-

president of the Michigan Manufac- ty board, seven votes would be returers Association (MMA) fears quired. Headlee a

"When we're at the levels (of tuition) C speaker. Bowman is the Blanchard that we're at now, which are not competitive anywhere in the free world, we feel there should be a preponderance of of acceptance that raising revenues on-

ly comes after we've looked vervwhere else.' Headlee, a former Oakland University trustee, considered the question almost academic because most tuition

increases are passed unanimously. Bowman replied, "Eighty percent is near unanimity

"The beauty of this constitution is that a simple majority carries and minority opinions are protected. "On a seven-member board, i

person is absent, you've got to have six voting public" if all tax increases must tion that put Proposal C on the ballot votes out of six - unanimity - to raise be approved by voters. He foresees was itself divided on the super-majority a dog license from 50 cents to \$1. And question. "There was a great debate on 100 percent attendance does not happen whether it should be two-thirds, three- all the time in local government." quarters or even 100 percent," he said. A former assistant to the U.S. eliminate the Detroit transit system

& Co. before joining Blanchard last business.

suburbs where city councils haven't levied all the property tax millage authorized in the charters.

years," Headlee replied, referring to "From 1970 to 1980 we let our roads and his own city which was incorporated in bridges decay faster than we repaired vital to a favorable business climate the 1970s. "The people who have a stake them. That four-cents-a-gallon gasoline today ought to decide, not the people tax would cost \$260 million. who had a stake 10 years ago."

appeal for direct democracy on taxes. lose a total of nearly \$260 million." Property tax (voter) turnouts are the one worse is a recall.'

Bowman said the section rolling back stop be made up by cost savings. "First, program in 1985."

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secretary, Bowman worked and merge it with SEMTA. Second, C is passed, Pitz said, are: on Walled Street in the municipal merge Detroit and Highland Park. It finance department of Goldman Sachs would change the environment for

"We've taken the wrong course to Thodis said MMA considered that "it help Detroit," said Headlee, advocating takes a majority (50 percent plus one) low-tax "enterprise zones" in areas of of the people to elect public officials, a high unemployment. The idea has been majority of the legislature to enact advanced by U.S. Representative Jack south of Plymouth Road in Wayne statutes at the state and federal Kemp (R-New York) and embraced by President Ronald Reagan.

Thodis worked in the Milliken ad- But Bowman argued that business, ninistration until joining MMA in 1978. commerce and tourism would be Proposal C would have the effect of adversely affected by C, citing the road mending city charters in some rebuilding program that began after gasoline and weight taxes were raised

"Roads are arteries of commerce "Things have really changed in 10 and tourism," the state treasurer said.

"And here's the hooker: We would "It's a shot at local government." lose another \$310 million in federal matsaid Bowman, discounting Headlee's ching money. Altogether we stand to Bowman later produced a statement And he criticized the "Gary Owens

worst turnouts in the state... The only from state Transportation Director lake cleanup" — a reference to the James P. Pitz saying Proposal C would House speaker's advocacy of cleaning "Michigan's transportation cities' income taxes on communters revival dead in its tracks. Except for He saw the gasoline and weight tax Headlee said the lost revenue could simply have no highway improvement

Eliminated from the 1985 schedule if there will be no good management."

 Reconstruction of the Lodge freeway (US 10): Upgrading Dixle Highway (US-1) in Oakland County:

 Upgrading a section of Woodwar in Oakland County; Upgrading Telegraph Road (US-24)

County; and • Widening Ford Road (M-153) in western Wayne County as well as imrovements on both Michigan and

Gratiot Avenues County road commissions would lose \$79 million, municipalities would lose \$44 million and public transit would lose \$30 million in state funds, according t

sewer, water, roads, bridges

Headlee cited the Zilwaukee Bridge - the new I-75 bridge over the Saginaw River which was stalled after a construction cave-in — as an example of unneeded public works.

) Belleville Lake, where he live

would cost them \$40 million annually. projects already underway, we sould cuts as having a good effect on the Department of Transportation because "unless there are restrictions on DOT.

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Cable plans candidate interview

NOVI - Attorney Henry Baskin will interview the six candidates for the Oakland County Circuit Court in one of the featured programs on Public Access Channel 12 next week.

Channel 12 is the public access branch of the MetroVision system, which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Baskin's interviews will be cablecast next Thurs-

day (October 25) at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Here is next week's schedule for Channel 12:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 11 a.m. - Duel of knowledge: Mercy versus Novi

11:30 a.m. - Lifestyles with Diana Martinez Noon - Nature program at Independence Oaks, **Dakland County Parks and Recreation**

12:30 p.m. - Rock Hot Shots 1 p.m. -- Soundtrax: Rock group "Halloween"

6 p.m. - Duel of knowledge: Mercy versus Novi 6:30 p.m. - Lifestyles with Diana Martinez 7 p.m. - Nature program at Independence Oaks.

Dakland County Parks and Recreation

7:30 p.m. - Rock Hot shots 8 p.m. - Soundtrax: Rock group "Halloween"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 11 a.m. Farmington Junior Football
- Noon -- President Reagan at St. Agatha School 1 p.m. - Cablegram: Understanding your bill
- 1:10 p.m. Insight with Fred Lichtman 6 p.m. - Farmington Junior Football

7 p.m. - Cablegram: Understanding your bill 7:10 p.m. - Insight with Fred Lichtman 8 p.m. - President Reagan at St. Agatha School

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 11 a.m. - Capital Improvement Program: Farm-

ington Hills 1:50 p.m. — Jobs through Rehabilitation 6 p.m. - Capital Improvement Program: Farm-

ington Hills 8:50 p.m. - Jobs through Rehabilitation

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 11 a.m. – Henry Baskin interviews Oakland

12:30 p.m. – A house for all seasons: more heat 1 p.m. - Survival therapy: Learning to live with serious or terminal illness 1:30 p.m. - Health talks: Myasthenia Gravis and inpatient psychiatric care 6 p.m. - Henry Baskin interviews Oakland County Circuit Court Judge candidates 7 p.m. - Home Security with Chief John Nichols and Sergeant Dennis Brills of the Farmington Hills Police Department 7:30 p.m. — A house for all seasons: more heat 8 p.m. - Survival therapy: Learning to live with serious or terminal illness 8:30 p.m. - Health talks: Myasthenia Gravis and npatient psychiatric care

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 Viewer's Choice. Call 553-7300 before 2 p.m. to register your choice

County Circuit Court Judge candidates.

Police Department

Judge James A.

Hathaway

In Uniform

Noon - Home Security with Chief John Nichols Airman BARBARA POTERE has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in and Sergeant Dennis Brills of the Farmington Hills Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training. She is the daughter of Thomas Potere of North Carolina and the sister of Janet Bennett of Wixom. She now will receive specialized training in the administration field. Navy Seaman Recruit JEFFREY McCULLOUGH has completed recruit train.

ing at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Jerry and Janice McCullough of Union Lake

Bergman of Novi.

field in Battle Creek, Michigan. Staff Sergeant CHARLES PRATER has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. A 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Charles and Patricia Prater of West Bloomfield. His wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Edward Kirby of Walled Lake. The Air Force Commendation Medai is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the per-formance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Prater is a technical load. master advisor with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Smith of Walled Lake.

Private KEITH HOLLAND has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is the son of James and Audrey Holland of Wixom.

Airman 1st Class DONALD MEAD has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. He is the son of Lawrence Mead of Walled Lake.

Tickets still available for DSO concert NOVI – Tickets are still available for the J.L. Hudson Company. In ad-the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) from the J.L. Hudson Company. In ad-dition to Novi, the sixth annual Hudson-clude us on the 1984 tour as well," he Sweden and Denmark. She will play the concert in Novi High School's Fuerst Detroit Symphony Metro Tour will in-Auditorium on Saturday, November 3, clude concerts in Woodhaven, Fern-Instrumental Music Director Craig born Heights.

Strain announced earlier this month that the DSO has selected Novi as one of the sites on its annual community tour for the second consecutive year.

at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 and will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Tickets are available only by calling Strain at

Novi High School, 349-5155. The appearance of the DSO at Fuerst dale, Mt. Clemens, Livonia and Dear-

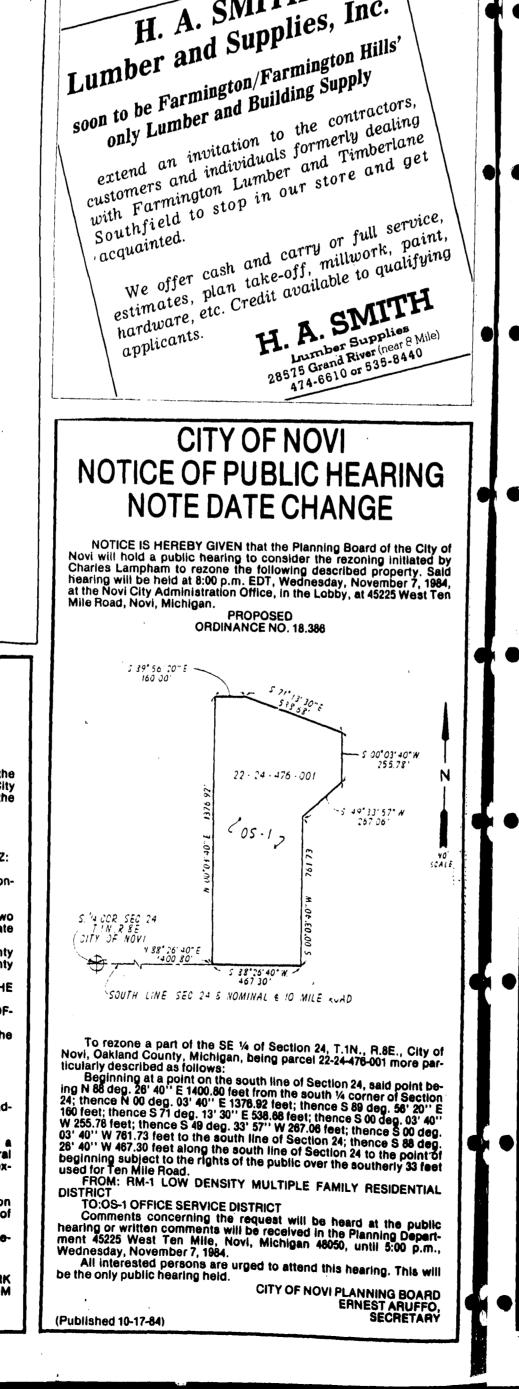
phony a second consecutive year," peal, featuring light classics and pops Overture, Edvard Grieg's "In the Hall tour generally select different locations each year so as many people as possible can hear the symphony in their own communities.

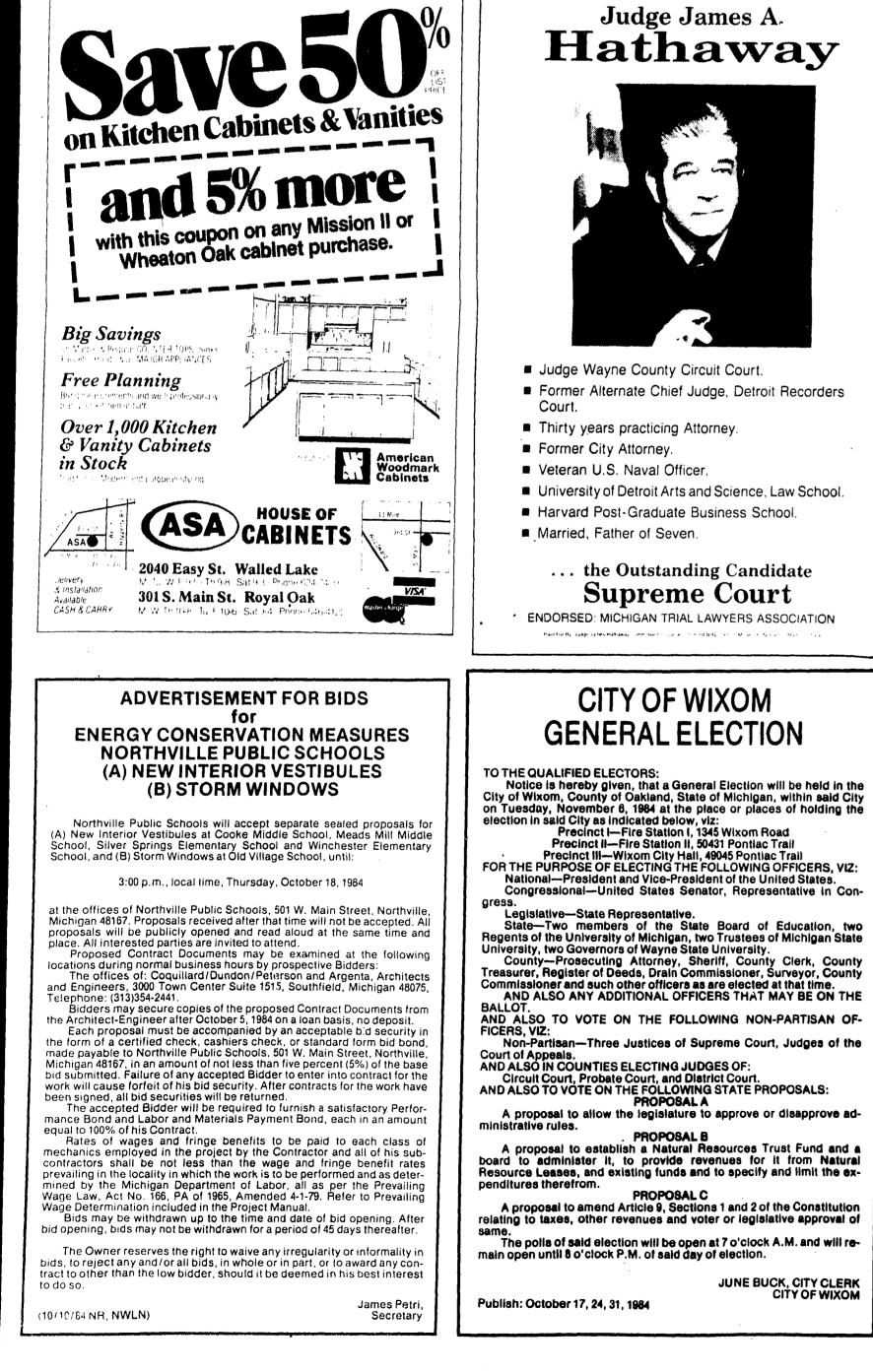
be Detroit Symphony Resident Conductor Kenneth Jean. The concert will Others works scheduled for the Novi "It's really an honor to host the sym- consist of music of broad audience ap- concert include Suppe's Light Calvary

will be the appearance with the sym- "The Damnation of Faust," phony of Cathy Cho, a 14-year-old Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Moun-Korean-American violinist from Ann tain," Saint-Saens's "Danse macabre" "They received such a warm Arbor. A pupil of Ruggiero Ricci at the and, on a lighter note, selections from Auditorium is made possible by a grant response from the Novi audience last University of Michigan, Cho has per- "Man of La Mancha."

Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Minor, Opus Leading the DSO concert in Novi will 37, by the 19th century composer Henry Vieuxtemps

of the Mountain King," Berlioz's Strain reported that a special feature "Dance of the Will-o'-the Wisps" from





Air National Guard Airman KELVIN CAUDELL has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University, he is the son of Leona Bergman and stepson of John

The airman now will begin on the job training in the aircraft maintenance

Marine Lance Corporal DAVID SMITH recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific as a member of 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Chauncey and Sally

His unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice DIANE HOWLAND has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Station Sheboygan in Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Donald and Yoland Howland of Union Lake

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTE DATE CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by Charles Lampham to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, November 7, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Office, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.386

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FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Planning Department 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m.,

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY



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WALLED LAKE - Six years ago lack of teaching staff prevents it. tests will provide "greater program (NCA) evaluated Walled Lake's two gram will take an estimated three understanding for parents," he added. high schools, one weakness was em- years, he told the school board. In 1985- The final step in completing "curphasized again and again.

ticulation" or "program coordination." In layman's terms it's simple lack of communication. The lack of communication has oc- tives for each student to obtain. curred within departments and bet- These goals and objectives will "give ty," he noted. ween departments, between the two direction to teaching in the classroom," However, Board Member Merlin

iunior highs. "The lack of coordination is a common problem because of the preoccupa- "The project will not work unless been my experience that if you let a tion with adding courses and changing teachers take ownership of it," program go for five years, everyone graduation requirements," said Secon- Pacacha added. "It's going to require gets tired of it."

board he planned to solve the com- teaching." munication problem for grades 7-12 Pacacha admitted there would be to view performance objectives as

unifying courses between the two junior had this."

high schools and between the two senior The project for 1986-87 will be of par- In a joint meeting of staffs, Pacacha high schools already is underway. "I'm ticular importance to parents. The said the major concern expressed was a strong believer in similarity of course teachers within each subject area will the ability to implement the program offerings," Pacacha added. "The im- devise uniform tests to measure the stu- without department heads. The seconportance of this phase is that all dent's attainment of the performance dary director noted he received a petistudents should be afforded the same objectives set in each subject. "Student tion signed by nearly all staff members performance can then be judged by the at Clifford Smart Junior High relearning opportunities." The goal is to have similar offerings at both junior highs and both senior highs, unless the lack of facilities or students)." Pacacha explained. These budget cutbacks 7-8 years ago.

WOLVERINE - Several measures to areas. improve the traffic situation in the The road commission has scheduled O'Neili noted there have been 19 ac-

Concerns recently were expressed enlarged by three feet, he said. A ty damage only, he added. about traffic hazards at the Glengary/- flashing yellow light is planned for Vogel recommended the village add a Benstein intersection and at the Zina about one year but then will be replaced right-turn lane at the intersection with Party Store on Glengary. O'Neill told with a full traffic signal. the council at its Wednesday, October While the county has plans for the Glengary cautioning eastbound traffic 0. meeting he recently met with Janet Glengary/Benstein intersection, the that drivers ahead may be stopped for a Vogel of the Oakland County Road other end of Glengary at South Com- left turn. "This would help the situanmission to discuss the problem merce Road "apparently will be our tion," O'Neill suggested.



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within each subject area will work on by individual students, Pacacha said.

dary Education Director Carl Pacacha. some effort, because teachers are very When asked what the disadvantages

when the North Central Association The second phase of Pacacha's pro- clarity for teachers and more 86, the teachers in each subject will riculum coordination" will be identify In "educational-ese" it's called "ar- begin writing broad goal statements for ing the specific teaching materials that subject. The same year, teachers needed to reinforce skills not attained more specific "performance" objec- "It's a very ambitious plan, but we see this as within the realm of possibili-

high schools, between the two junior Pacacha said. "I think we need to get Reeds said the program was not amhigh schools and between the high schools and their respective feeder where individual buildings are develop-ambitious time frame. I'd like to see ing their own curriculum apart from this thing underway before the end of the rest of the district," he explained. the decade," Reeds commented. "It's

Last week Pacacha told the school partial in some cases to what they're of the curriculum coordination plan might be. Pacacha noted the tendency over the next four years. "Phase one has begun this year," he noted, explaining that the process of taught school for 16 years and I wish I'd is not a 'minimum' district," he responded

Glengary traffic discussed

village are scheduled within the next reconstruction of the Glengary/ Bens- cidents in front of Zina's Party Store in two years, Police Chief John O'Neill tein intersection in its 1985-86 budget, the past three years. Two of those in-reported last week. O'Neill reported. Benstein is to be volved injuries; the others were proper-

South Commerce and post a sign on

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Stinging attack follows decision Obituaries

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — Huge chunks of the city are now being rezoned to bring them into conformance with the master plan. City council members continued the work October 1 with consideration of property in northern Novi.

However, final action on the rezonngs came only after some harsh words were exchanged. When the council failed to muster a two-thirds vote and herefore was unable to rezone one of nree related rezoning proposals before t. Mayor Robert Schmid scolded council members for their action, saving the minority was being closed minded. It took a second vote to rezone the

The property in question, located approximately one-quarter mile west of Dixon Road, abutting the C&O railroad. was rezoned to R-1 (half-acre single (amily residential lots.) Formerly, various portions of the property were zoned heavy industrial, light industrial and multiple family residential. An adioining piece of property went from commercial and multiple family land uses to R-1. Another adjoining piece was rezoned from heavy to light industrial

Edward Johnson, representing the owners of 132 acres of the property proposed for rezoning, objected to the proposal. "This rezoning is down-zoning for the sake of creating another control that will be expensive and time con suming. The present zoning is not unreasonable." Johnson said.

reminded council members that he area it could be considered.

which of the many studies they are con-

templating should be budgeted at this

Planners ranked their priorities in and a feasibility study for marginal ac-

The planning board decided a study should proceed concurrently with the

to develop regulations protecting sen- third priority study. Planners explain-

sitive environmental areas, based on ed they want the keyhole ordinance to

order to indicate to the city council cess roads was named the third priori-

ings by the planning board.

Schmid: 'The minority should think about changing (its mind) once in awhile.'

donated property to the city for the He said a proposal for cluster housing Walled Lake treatment plant at a time with light industrial along the western when the city was about to lose federal boundary of the property, which abuts funding for the project because it did the railroad, is the kind of plan that not have a place to locate the plant.

"With this property zoned for industrial use, we felt we had nothing to loose by donating the land," Donovan said. "We didn't think the treatment plant would be harmful to our ultimate development. But if this property is rezoned residential, we will have put a very big 'baddy' next to us at our own expense.

explained the property was proposed for single-family development as part of the city's push to reduce its large inventory of industrial property.

"We looked at these areas in detail. A great deal of work went into them," Cairns said. He noted the land was closely scrutinized because of the size of its wetlands and maintained it should be developed residentially because it will provide the greatest protection for wetland areas.

developer brings in a plan for rezoning A zoning, while Martha Hoyer, Patricia opposed the measure. Two related Property owner Greg Donovan the property that will "enhance" the Karevich and Guy Smith opposed it.

At the same time, planners noted

research for a keyholing ordinance

ty and Novi roads was second priority the lake caused by keyholing.

council.

would be considered. "We may want to consider that in the future if it really benefits the area." Cairns said.

Cairns added that he did not think the wastewater treatment plant would hinder residential development. "If the plant is properly run, the impact on surble," Cairns said. "It's the exception not the rule, but there are residences Planning Consultant Charles Cairns plants. Changing the zoning won't render it unusable.

> Planning board members had recommended rezoning the property R-4 (80foot single family residential lots), but the council opted for a land use with less density

property R-A, but fell short of the two- tally sensitive area. I did not support thirds majority required in rezoning cases contested by the property owner. Council Members Edward Leininger. Arlen Schroeder, Ronald Watson and

Because of a state law that requires a without further incident. Studies prioritized by planning board

Planner Joseph Brett said the sen-

originally was proposed by the city

two-thirds vote in cases where property owners object to the rezoning, it took two votes to rezone one of the pieces of property under consideration. After the first vote, Mayor Robert Schmid gave a blistering attack on

those who voted in the minority on the vote, saving they should consider voting with the majority in such cases. "This is the third or fourth time recently that the majority has agreed to a rezoning, but it (the rezoning) has not happened because the minority refuses to change its mind. The minority should think about changing once in awhile," Schmid said to the three council members who voted against rezoning the property to R-A (one acre lots.)

Karevich responded that she opposed the proposal because the planning consultant emphasized the environmental sensitivity of the area in explaining the rounding property should be negligi-need to rezone the property. She proposed the property be used for single next to some wastewater treatment which could provide necessary protecfamily residential (R-1, half-acre lots)

tion for environmental areas. "I understand the purpose of this is to make it compatible with the master plan and protect the environment." Karevich said. "But Mr. Cairns commented many times that the ability to develop cluster housing is most impor-The council voted 4-3 to rezone the tant here because it's an environmenthe motion because it was to rezone the property R-A, which can't be clustered. It should be R-1 or R-2."

Council members subsequently voted He noted, however, that if a Mayor Robert Schmid supported the R- 6-1 to rezone the property R-1. Hoyer rezonings were unanimously approved

Community Development Director

Altogether planners considered eight

planners disagreed.

sitive lands study should proceed with John Hazeiroth told planners he

the highest priority because it will pro- believes the council will fund each of

vide the city with "a method of handl- the four studies, but before approving

ing sensitive areas that we don't have a the work the council wanted to know the

handle on now." Brett noted the study planning board's priorities.

THOMAS L. CASE

Arthur J. McClelland, a lifetime Services for Thomas L. Case of Walled Lake area resident and a custo-Livonia were held September 29 at the dian in the Walled Lake Schools approx-Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Dr. imately 18 years, died September 17 at David Strong officiating. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital of cardiac Mr. Case died at his home September nulmonary arrest. Reverend Leland Penzien of the Wall. The son of William and Mvrtle (Friedrick) Case, he was born in

Detroit on October 17, 1933, and was 50 at the time of his death. He was a partner and salesman for Heating Equipment Company.

McClelland, Mr. McClelland was born He is survived by his wife. Marilyn October 1, 1898, on Roy's Ranch in Walland three children: Scott. Stephen, ed Lake. He was 85 at the time of his Cathy and Jeffrey. Also surviving are death his mother; a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline In addition to working as a custodian Leonard of Royal Oak: and a brother, in the Walled Lake Schools approx-William Case of Novi. imately 18 years, Mr. McClelland was a Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery member of Pontiac Eagles Lodge 1230

WINIFRED HARTMAN

Services for Mrs. Winifred Hartman of Walled Lake were held October 5 at George's Episcopal Church in Milford with Reverend Jacob Andrews officiating.

A Wolverine Lake Village resident for 16 years, Mrs. Hartman died October 2 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal 23 great grandchildren. Oak. She was 65. She is survived by her husband, EDWINE.MOK

Donald; a brother, Joseph Neff of Troy; and two sisters, Lillian Sherman of Florida and Helen Miller of Trenton. Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel)

JOHN T. KOEHLER

October 7 at the Dorvin Convalescent NOVI – A few of a grab-bag full of A study of proper land uses along the of property. Planners are studying ridor study should take precedence studies has been given priority rank- Grand River corridor between Hagger- ways to prohibit over-development of over the environmental study, but other

> Funeral Home. The son of Richard and Julia ing World War II, he was a member of (Cronin) Koehler, he was 66 at the time DAV and St. Williams Church. of his death.

of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Olga, and

information from the woodlands com- "march on." Keyholing is using a small different studies before unanimously mittee report and the drainage master piece of lake front property to provide Planners Riley Richard and Gary deciding to establish the four priorities plan, was its top priority. lake access to a larger, adjoining piece Phillips argued the Grand River cor- for council consideration. brothers also survive. 1 mm mm mm -Gem Carpet 532-8080 SERVICE R of Northville & Furniture Cleaners All Work Guaranteed in a state **Our SPECIALTY** DEEP STEAM Shampoo いど 116 E. Dunlap PEP/ILIGHT MONIPH Dem We Service Most Makes, Including: Rinse and Extraction Northville Living Room or Family Room • SEARS • WATER KING • LAKELAND 348-0808 ...Reg. price \$29.95 CULLIGAN ARTESIAN & Hall · ELECTROMATIC · MARLO BRUNER # with this ad...... \$24.95 Pepsi SPECIAL • REYNOLDS • LINDSAY Additional Rooms each....^{\$}15.00 We offer expert service on virtually all water cond equipment - in addition to our own well know 8 Pack (1) DOUGLAS units, which are built here in Union Lake. When DOUGLAS is your water conditioning man Includes Pro-spotting + Color Brighteners Debodorter + Furniture Pads + Hand Scrubbed Corners FURNITURE CLEANING *LICENSED & INSURED* 16 oz. there is no middleman ... and you get a better value. Corners FURNITURE CLEANING LICENSED & INSURED Btls. Plus Dep. Expires 10/23/84 • SALT DELIVERY • NEW & USED EQIUPMENT RENTALS FINANCING AVAILABLE ASK ABOUT OUR **RENT-PURCHASE PLAN!** DOUGLAS NOV. 19& TO SAVE OVER \$1.000 water conditioning FUNERAL HOMES, Ind Dec. 3 7234 COOLEY LAKE ROAD • UNION LAKE 3 Locations all near Freeways 681-9396 or 363-8383 DOUG LANNI-OWNER (313) Hedlard 25450 Plymouth 8d 937-3670 Livonia 37000 Six Mile Rd Detroit 4412 Livernois Ave DID YOU KNOW? To receive medical assis drapery boutique tance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets. Send for '**'Did You** WALLPAPEI 45% off 150 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our Normy. Coupons must be preserved at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. 550 at sale price, other wise discount is 35%. Freight and Handling added. I WALLPREN FRANCS 20% OFF (O.E.) Know, Report #1" for acts on pre-paid funeral xemptions (Phone us, mail or bring in this coupon Custom Vertical Blinds 50% off plus 35% off that it am interested in more details on pre-paid uneral Exemptions. No cost or obligation. -----Now 7316 8319 7419 7611 8511 8511 8511 10019 **New New New** Graber Track Acasuring, Installation 118*1 132*1 139" Design Service at Nominal Charge Other Custom Sizes at Equal Savings VERTICALS ARE NO FREIGHT . NO HANDLING CHARGES T CREATED EQUAL ' Horizontal Blinds OME OF THE FAMOUS Bali 50% plus 25% ff that **GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER** RIGHT HERE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOO Concord - Heavy Duty • Lunch FREE 50% off plus 40% off that Dinner • Late Snack OURMET SHEEHAN BURGER NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES how you why our Sheehan Burgers are so custom draperies ious, we will give your friend a Sheehan Bur their choice free with your purchase of any enan Burger of equal or greater value and two beverages Incloapon per two custome You must present coupon when orde E+pires 10-29-84 . Shee on Eridays & Saturday-ON IN STOCK FABRICS



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ARTHUR J. McCLELLAND

Services for Edwin E. Mok of Interment was at White Chapel St. Williams Catholic Church with Cemetery in Troy through Lynch & Father Leo Broderick officiating. Mr. Mok died October 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The son of Henry and Anna (Shoenith) Mok, he was born in Detroit August 15, 1918, and

John T. Koehler of Novi passed away was 66 at the time of his death. acting corporal with the U.S. Army dur-

Janet Thompson. Four sisters and five Woods, Dolores Bridigere of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patricia Umlauf.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CITY OF WIXOM

Absentee Ballots for the Tuesday, November 6, 1984 Presidential Election may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and on the last day being Saturday, November 3, 1984 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

ed Lake United Methodist Church officiated at September 21 funeral services through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel). The son of George and Louise (Gowe)

and Pontiac Moose Lodge. Survivors include seven children: George of Milan, Florence Drayton of Bark River, Janet Burks of Walled Lake, JoAnn O'Connor of Shaffer, Wanda Willis of California, Mary Lou Lopez 🛛 🗨

of California and Everette of Ortonville. He was preceded in death by a son. Floyd. Also surviving are four brothers, a sister, 36 grandchildren and

Wolverine Lake were held October 6 at • of cigarettes also were stolen.

A resident of Wolverine Lake Village Center. A Rosary was said October 8 for 15 years, Mr. Mok was employed by and services were held October 9 at the the Oakland County Road Commission Church of the Holy Family through the for approximately 12 years before retir-O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan ing in 1976. An ammunition carrier and

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two Mr. Koehler was a pattern maker for brothers, Ira of Grosse Pointe Woods the Chrysler Corporation and a veteran and Charles of Mt. Clemens; and five sisters. Virginia Luchman of Roseville. Marian Roehm of Grosse Pointe, three children: John, Karen and Mrs. Rosemary Weller of Grosse Pointe

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Wix-

June Buck, City Clerk (10/17, 24 & 31/84 NWLN) City of Wixom



apparently related break-ins. In each case, home were broken into and stolen Area Blotters

were stolen. The owner reported the pole inside the building when it was home was entered October 6 while he stolen. Police said the welder and wire and tool chests were stolen October 8 and his family were gone. Entry ap- was probably taken after the security from the garage of a home in the 2000 guard left the site.

apparently related break-ins. In each

The first incident occurred in the

40000 block of McMahon, where approx-

imately \$970 worth of jewelry and cash

parently was gained through an unlock-

ed front door. The owner said the door

was left unlocked because the family

planned to be gone for a short time, ap-

proximately 20 minutes. When they

Stolen items included a \$500 wedding

The second incident occurred in the

20000 block of Winfield, where nearly

\$300 worth of goods were stolen. The

thief apparently gained entry through a

sliding, glass patio door. The owner

reported that many rooms were ran-

sacked and dresser drawers were emp-

Stolen items included a \$150 televi-

sion set. a \$125 opal ring, a saphire ring,

a cable television switcher, a 35mm

A thief entered a bedroom window of

a home in the 40000 block of McMahon

Circle and took \$73 worth of jewelry and

a \$20 bill on October 6. Police said it ap-

peared the thief removed a screen and

then slid the window open. Three packs

A \$450 weider and \$50 worth of copper

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reported the welder was chained to a motorcycle was a 1981 Honda.

camera and lens, and an ID bracelet.

ring, a \$450 watch, \$10-30 in cash and \$8

returned the theft was discovered.

in change.

property was removed in a pillow case.

West LeBost and an AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen. Police said it appeared a screwdriver was used to pry open the window. The owner told police wo bedrooms were ransacked.

The owner also told police she suspects a 16-18 year old man she saw walking down the street the day of the break-in. The man was described as six-feet tall, thin with dark hair and wearing a white, straw Panama hat, black nylon jacket and black pants.

A 1982 Mercury Capri was stolen October 7 from the owner's driveway in the 40000 block of Park Ridge. No dollar value was placed on the car.

A \$1,600 motorcycle was stolen October 9 from the Red Timbers parking lot. 40381 Grand River. The owner told police he parked the motorcycle there because the mobile home park where he resides does not allow motorbikes. A Red Timbers employee told police the motorcycle was parked outside the wire were stolen October 5 from the restaurant for 12 days and probably construction site of the Hilton Hotel at was stolen because it was parked in the Eight Mile and Haggerty. Police same place for so long. The stolen

Approximately \$320 worth of tools block of Hickory Grove. The owner reported the garage was unlocked when A garage window was forced open Oc- the theft occurred. Stolen were a \$150 car and removed a black folder and tober 9 at a home in the 20000 block of tool box, a \$120 tool chest, a \$50 buffer/polisher and miscellaneous tools.

> Wixom A Village Apartments resident reported that a prowler broke into her apartment while she was lying in bed last week.

The woman told police she was in bed when she heard someone walk into the apartment, enter an adjoining bedroom and begin opening dresser drawers. The woman said the intruder left when she made some noise. Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the apartment, according to police reports.

Three separate reports of malicious destruction to mailboxes were filed with police last week.

In the first report, a resident in the 2700 block of Loon Lake Drive told police he saw a Ford Bronco or Chevy Blazer pull out of a driveway, back over his mailbox and then leave the scene. The incident occurred October 13 at approximately 5:30 a.m. In the second report, a resident in the

1900 block of Teaneck Drive told police five mailboxes had been damaged during the night of October 13-14. The third report was filed by a resihad been damaged by vandals during the night of October 13-14.

There was something fishy about a larceny from an auto report filed by a Union Lake woman last week.

The woman told police she parked her 1984 Ford LTD outside a residence on Orland on October 13 at 7 p.m. and returned the following day at 9 a.m. to discover someone had broken into the lockbox from the glove compartment. Investigating officers said the responsible parties also left pieces of salmon steak under the floormats and stuffed them into the heater ducts, creating a foul smell throughout the

Someone apparently is planning to play a lot of tennis this winter. A city employee reported that unknown individuals broke into a storage shed near the city tennis courts and removed 120 tennis balls and other atheltic equipment valued at \$365. Stolen property also included three

vehicle.

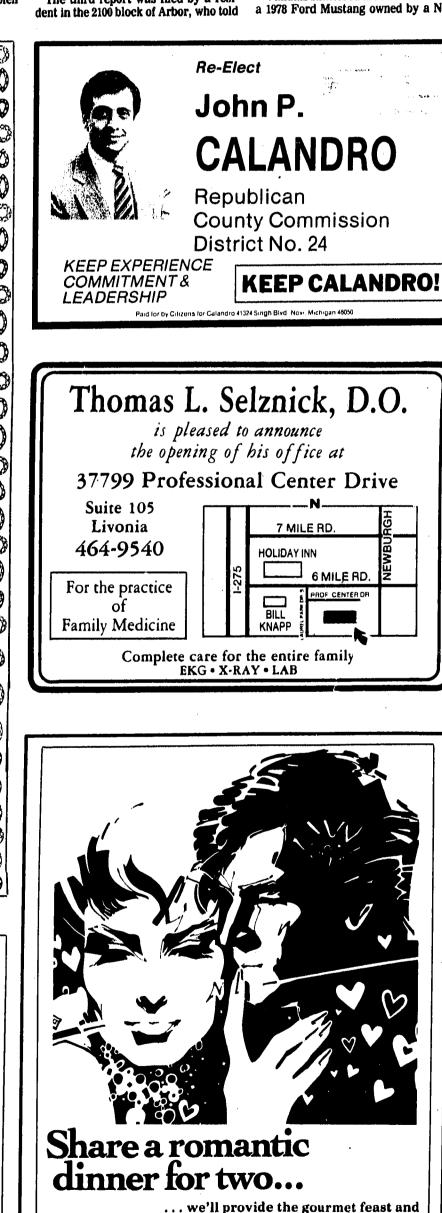
volleyball nets and three volleybal'

Two T-tops valued at \$1,200 were stolen from a Golden Gate Apartments resident sometime during the night of October 11-12. The man told police he parked the car

and found the T-tops missing the next day at 8 a.m.

in front of his residence on Tamarack at approximately 11:30 p.m. on October 11

Vandals shattered the rear window of a 1978 Ford Mustang owned by a Novi



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0'Shea's Tavern on Grand River. The dent. incident occurred during the night of Two bicycles were stolen from a October 13-14.

The woman told police she entered bor last week. the tavern at approximately 11 p.m. and returned at 12:30 a.m. to discover the rear window had been shattered. ed to break the window.

Catholic Church, 531 Common Street, and worth an estimated \$25. during a bingo game last week.

The vehicle owner said she parked Wolverine A car was damaged 11. When she was finished playing bingo at about 10:30 p.m., she returned to the lot and discovered the car missing. The owner told police the car was locked and she had the keys. She noted and several people recently had looked

at the car. The car was described as being "excellent" condition and valued at about \$2,000.

police that two mailboxes on his street woman while it was parked outside Police report no suspects in the in

home in the 1100 block of Hidden Har-The owner told police the bicycles

were taken from underneath his carport sometime between 11:30 p.m. Fri-Police said it appeared a bottle was us- day, October 12, and 9 a.m. Saturday October 13. One bicycle was a three-month-old

black, Huffy BMX worth an estimated Walled Lake A car was stolen \$108; the second was a black, 20-inch from the parking lot of St. Williams Stingray approximately 10 years old

her 1968 Pontiac Tempest at the church while parked at Shepherd of the Lakes at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October Lutheran Church during a footbal game at Central High School last weekend, police report.

The owner told police he parked in th church lot at 2905 South Commerce Road Friday, October 12, at about ? the car had been advertised for sale, p.m. When he returned to his car at 9:45 p.m., the driver's side rear tire was slashed and the driver's side mirror was broken.

Police report no suspects in the inci-





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Trustees approve finance committee WALLED LAKE - A finance com- As approved by the board, the com-

mittee to "advise and inform" Assis- mittee will have seven members tant Superintendent for Business three board members and four ad-Patrick Donohue has been approved by ministrators. Along with Board the Walled Lake school board - in a Treasurer Ronald Sesvold, Board scaled-down version that eliminated President Bonnie Venzke appointed the originally proposed two community herself and Trustee Kenneth Tucker to member participants

"I'm disappointed the two community members were left off," commented Superintendent Don Sheldon, Super-Board Member Ronald Sesvold. "And visor of Accounting/Purchasing Paul I'm having second thoughts about the Martini and one additional adclosed sessions.'

When presented last month, it was and Donahue. proposed that there be no audience participation nor involvement in the split (of board members and adfinance committee, nor would there be any public notice of the meetings.

However, in an amendment forwardframe for reviewing the success of the be involved," she suggested. committee be established.

members (not a majority) will be serv- operations of the district. ing on the committee, the state Open Meetings Act does not require that the member committee in a 5-2 vote, with meetings be open.

serve on the panel. Other committee members include

ministrator to be appointed by Sheldon

"I have a problem with the three-four ministrators)," Trustee Merlin Reeds

commented Heidi Wilkins, president of the Walled ed by Board Member Patricia Lake Education Association, noted that Jackman, the agendas and minutes of she has a problem with the absence of each finance committee meeting are to any non-administrative staff represen-Jackman also stipulated that a time frame for reviewing the success of the be provided to all board members. tative on the committee. "This seems

Although the board members will be District resident Samuel Wolfe quesafforded copies of the agendas and tioned whether the committee would minutes, the finance committee really benefit anyone, since board meetings apparently will not be open to members and administrators already the public. Because only three board should be well aware of the financial The board approved the seven-

Reeds and Jackman voting no.

Pumpkin event set

away and Novi's Parks and Recreation ment. Potential entrants must register Department has announced two events to mark the annual holiday

A "Design-a-Pumpkin" contest will be held at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road on Sunday, October 28, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Foote Gravely Tractor in conjunction with Novi Parks and Rec, the contest will offer prizes in four age categories: fiveand-under, 6-8 years, 9-11 years and 12and-over

Prizes will be given for best design, funniest and scariest pumpkins. Local celebrities will serve as judges. Pumpkins must be purchased the day of the contest; proceeds will be donated

NOVI -- Halloween is just two weeks to the Parks and Recreation Departin advance by calling 349-1976. In addition, refreshments will be

available and there will be free tractorpulled havrides. The second event is the annual "Preschool Halloween Party" in the Novi Community Building on Monday,

October 29, at 3:30 p.m. Featured will be games, refreshments and a costume parade for preschool youngsters. Registration deadline is Friday, Oc-

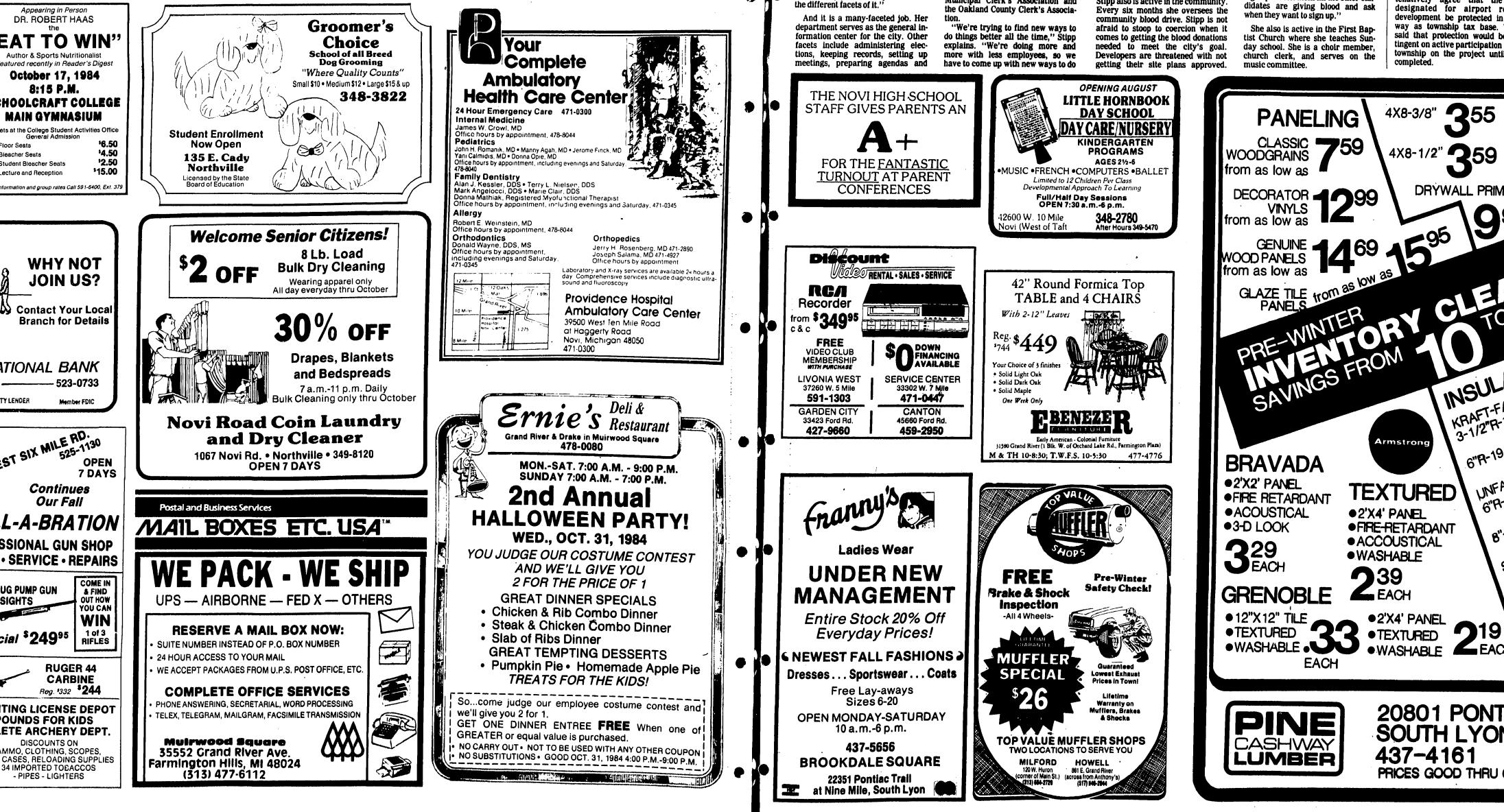
tober 26. Call 349-1976 for reservations, A fee of \$1 per child will be collected at the door



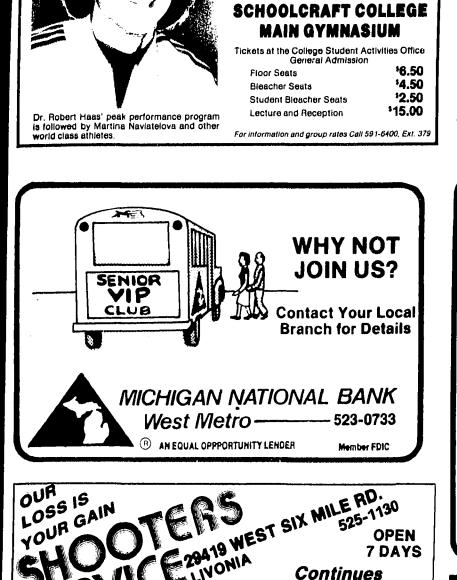
Tiger fans

Schools throughout the Walled Lake district participated in the World Series excitement last week by declaring various "Tiger Days" for students. A host of Loon Lake Elementary children showed up in their best Detroit Tigers fan outfits on Friday, including (left

to right) Sandra Piotrowski, Carlo Farrugea, Jason Snyder, Beth Hamilton, Darlene Bos, Kurth Borngesser, Stacy Duff and Paul Merandi.



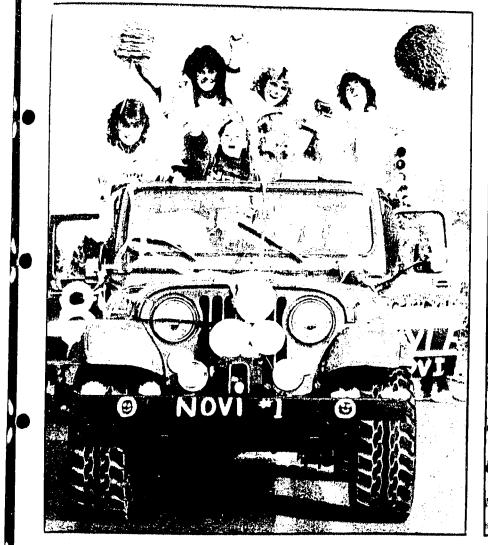






Sun. 12-4





Gala Homecoming

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clerk assist Stipp.

grown from one person serving the

police department and a number of

boards, to a three-person operation.

A deputy clerk and and elections

Stipp says there is no one par-

ticular aspect of her job she enjoys

most. "I enjoy the whole job. I like all

Starting with the annual parade last Friday afternoon, Novi High School students enjoyed gala Homecoming festivities. Pictured above in the parade are the varsity cheerleading squad on the left and the "Join the Wildcat Generation" float made by the senior class on the right. Bob Huotari and Dee Dee Malila were crowned

the city staff. The clerk's post has pulling together back-up material for the council, posting meeting notices, administering oathes of office and overseeing her department.

Clerk recalls 25 years of service

Professionally, Stipp is a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, the Academy for Advanced Education of IIMC. Secretary/Treasurer of the Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association and the Oakland County Clerk's Associain the area of elections and council minutes, she adds. Sharing information on better, more efficient, ways of doing things

Hartland Eagles.

is one of the objectives of the clerks' organizations to which Stipp belongs. Beyond her professional duties,

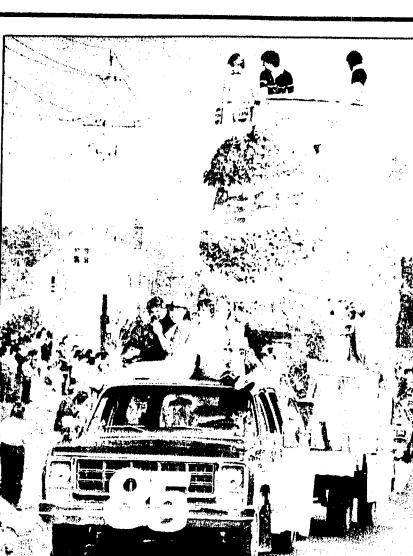
things." Computers are saving time

Stipp also is active in the community. Every six months she oversees the Public officials are coerced with threats of public humiliation; Stipp says she may someday print a "chicken" list comprised of those afraid to give blood.

At election time it's not a question of whether the candidates will sign up to donate blood, but when they will sign up. "I tell them all the other candidates are giving blood and ask

She also is active in the First Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday school. She is a choir member. church clerk, and serves on the

Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH Homecoming King and Queen during halftime festivities, and John Osborne's Wildcat gridders made it an all-around successful day by posting their first win of the season with a 7-6 victory over the



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to the voting booth - or you may face beyond the intent of the law. total bewilderment trying to figure out Before 1947, people who wanted to what it means. Here is the wording

"PROPOSAL A: A proposal to allow Now the joint committee reviews the the legislature to approve or disaporove administrative rules. "The proposed amendment would:

"Provide for the legislature or a joint committee of the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules written by state agencies to implement state law before the rules may be for- U.S. Supreme Court. mally adopted by the agency as law, in a mannor now or at a later date provided by law. "Should the proposed amendme

According to the Citizens for Proposal A, a Lansing-based organization, the proposal is an effort to protect Michigan's current Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and its "over- branch interprets the law. sight" function from challenge.

Bob LaBrant, treasurer of the organization and vice president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, claims Proposal A does nothing more than maintain the status quo. The state has had an administrative

rules committee of some sort since 1978. Its function is to approve or veto radical experiment in government. We the rules that are borne out of the have had this system since January 2, legislature's laws.

to write the technical rules.

LANSING - Proposal A on the "But once the rules are written, they November 6 ballot is one you should be have the "force and effect of law," he thoroughly versed on before walking in- said, and at times the rules can go

> challenge a specific rule had to hire a lawyer and take it to the judicial pro-

> rules before they become law to ensure that they adhere to the legislature's intent. he said

The proposal is coming to a fore this year, LaBrant said, because Michigan's system could be challenged with a precedent set last year by the

The high court last year declared that the congressional veto of federal agency's rules was unconstitutional because it violates the separation of power between the legislative and executive branches of government.

In the classical definition of the separation of powers, the legislature writes the law, the executive branch administers the law and the judicial "In today's society, these functions

frankly overlap," said LaBrant. Since most state constitutions track

the federal constituion closely, state lawmakers became concerned that Michigan's system could be challenged. LaBrant said, however, "This is not a

"When the legislature passes laws, If Proposal A passes, Michigan's con they often have very broad aims," said stitution will be protected from LaBrant. State agencies are authorized challenges by including this exception to the separation of powers act.



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would suggest the two parties tenatively agree that the area designated for airport related development be protected in some way as township tax base. Wyllie said that protection would be contingent on active participation by the township on the project until it is

Included in the motion was a proposal to establish a subcommittee with two or three members from each community to begin drafting the basis for an agreement between the communities. The concerns to be discussed were to be taken from minutes from earlier joint meeting of the council and township board. The motion was approved with a single opposing vote cast by An-



Executive candidates debate Oakland finances

By TIM RICHARD observer-eccentric

PONTIAC - To incumbent Daniel T Murphy, being Oakland County executive means bringing new industry here while holding down service costs and taxes

To challenger Johannes Spreen, being county executive means pumping more funds into the sheriff's depart ment which he has headed for 12 years. "We've done well by the sheriff said Republican Murphy, 60, in a recent debate with Spreen. "When the sheriff's needs have been documented, he has

received the money. "If there has been sufficient funding, I'm not aware of it," said Democrat Oakland County losing population and business because people fear for their

Throughout the debate. Murphy continually emphasized his Economic others." he said. Development Division's long-term recruitment of high-tech industry. Spreen answered nearly every question grew from \$3 million in 1972 when 25, two helicopters reduced to zero, one vice require a tax subsidy of \$285,000? in terms of funding for law enforcement and both candidates claimed to be the \$19 million. He placed the cost of zero and jail space is insufficient.



Murphy, in office 10 years and seek- department which consistently exceeds ing a new four-year term, said that its budget. "despite one of the worst economic Spreen said, "We need a new county safe county, you can't have economic of county employees and still provide The money is there for law enforcemnt refused." development." he added, visualizing an some of the finest services in the nation. and crime prevention."

Michigan, said the sheriff's budget the-road deputies had been reduced to

less government, not more." Murphy, the first county executive in The sheriff complained that his 60 on-

and said Spreen's is the only county managed to escape, Spreen said only operation, and now it's in the black. It's

away — "We caught the others." And he blamed Murphy for failing to fix a skylight. Murphy shot back: "I thought he was running for county executive, but he's een up here running for sheriff all day. We ought to be discussing the total picture.... There are 36 other departments and just so much money. You must look at the county as a total agency, and

that's how I look at it." Here is how the candidates fielded questions from a panel of reporters:

What image do you think the voters have of you?

Spreen: "Creativity. Innovative. man of courage. Murphy is closeted in recessions the area had seen in 40 executive who will improve law en- his office and doesn't meet the people. Spreen, 65, who is leaving the sheriff's years, we have been able to balance the forcement. Public safety has been ig- I've asked several times for an auoffice to take on Murphy. "Without a budget every year, reduce the number nored at best, undermined at worst. dience with you, Dan, and have been

> Murphy: "A manager of county "Our county has won 35 national He visualized the sheriff providing an government who has kept taxes down, awards for having model programs for "umbrella" of services for 42 local who has been tight with their money, job training, emergency medical ser- police departments. But for the rest of who has never asked for a tax increase, vice, health care, recreation and many county services, Spreen said, "We need doesn't intent to and never will An open door.

Why did the county building food ser-Spreen became sheriff to the current crime prevention person reduced to Murphy: "Any cafeteria which serves only lunches is going to be a better manager of the taxpayer's Spreen's unmet demands at \$30 million Asked how eight jail prisoners loser. It now is a soup-and-sandwich

all fun run finishers will receive a

accepted in the Novi Middle School

not operating as a cafeteria.' trepreneurs."

Development Division? Spreen: "Without a safe county, you can't have economic development. This cent of the population and gets 70 percent of Murphy's Economic Development the swimming pool inspections, 70 per-Division) is nine years after he is councent of the space in the children's home. ty executive. I would do the same thing, "We helped the local units defer the

ut I wouldn't take a trip to Paris." Murphy: "That's the future of this We're not always going to be right, but county, the No. 1 issue. If we don't move we're going to be fair.' (to recruit industry), somebody else Spreen: "The south end is getting the will get the business. It didn't look bad short end. I would establish satellite of-(in Oakland) until that last downturn fices." Spreen added he was tired of

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A SESQUICENTENNIAL POTLUCK dinner is planned for Thursday, October 18, at the Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road. Polluck dinners began nine years ago when a group of "old time" residents began to meet. The residents came from the original township area which included Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and homes bordering on other townships. The potluck dinner is being held as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration. A

feature of the event is the "I Remember When" table displaying old pictures, news items and keepsakes brought in by persons attending the dinner Persons attending should bring their own place settings and a dish to pass. A

beverage will be provided. For more information call 624-2300 or 624-2309.

A FITNESS TRAIL in Wolverine Lake Village's Clara Miller Park may be started yet this fall. The village council last week accepted the low bid of \$14,030 for clearing the trail and installing the fitness equipment. "Hopefully we can try to get some work done on it this fall," said Village Administrator John Berchtold. Leftover funds from the village's 1983-84 community development block grant

allocation, combined with the 1984-85 allocation, will fund the trail. Berchtold explained. The fitness trail is part of the first stage of park improvements proposed in a master park plan approved by the village council last January. Other proposed improvements include bicycle paths, new tables and grills and additional landscaping.

THREE TOWNSHIP PLANNERS were appointed by the Commerce Township Board to new three-year terms last week.

Reappointed by the board were George Allard, Edward Holmes and Gerard Sweeney. Their terms will expire September 30, 1987 Acting on a request from the Parks and Recreation Committee, the board in creased that body's membership from six to seven members. Appointed to fill the newly-created seat was Richard Poole.

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(APPOINTMENT ONLY)

NOVI — The annual "Run for Reyes" The first male and female finisher in will be held Saturday, October 27, at the fun run will receive an award, and

Novi Middle School North.

Co-sponsored by The Farm and patch.

Laurel Steel in conjunction with the Entry fees for the fun run are \$6 Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and before October 19 and \$7 the day of the

Recreation Department, this year's race. Entry fees for the 8K race are \$8 event will feature a one-mile fun run at before October 19 and \$10 the day of the 9:30 a.m. and an eight kilometer run at race. Registrations on race day will be 10 a.m. Proceeds from the annual event are North cafeteria from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

donated to the Reyes Syndrome Foun- The first 250 entrants will receive a long-sleeved shirt. Race Director Thomas O'Branovic O'Branovic said shower facilities will said there will be separate age divisions be available and a merchandise draw-

age division will receive awards. Department at 349-1976. Voters to decide pay

for men and women in the eight ing will be held after the race. Race

24. 25-29. 30-34. 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and- To register or for more information

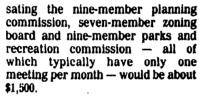
over. The top three finishers in each call the Novi Parks and Recreation

kilometer race: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19- results will be mailed upon request.

Annual run scheduled

Continued from Walled Lake,1 zoning board members be compen- board and nine-member parks and sated. Council Member Patricia recreation commission - all of Howarth suggested parks and which typically have only one recreation members also should be meeting per month - would be about included. The maximum cost to the village for compensating council members \$5 per meeting would be \$1,680, if all

seven council members attended four meetings per month, 12 months The maximum cost for compen-



Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg noted that the question of compensating council members has been on the ballot and turned down by voters twice before, although she could not remember specifically what years.



capable hands of private en- bad as it was the last time."

cost of I-696 (freeway construction).

Relaxation of dumpster screen rules is rejected

dinance review committee to discuss alternative requirements "What we came up with relaxes the ordinance." said Council Member Patricia Karevich. "It makes the jumpsters appear more neat. They would be in one place and have some screening or something around it to screen them. You would still be able

to see the front of the dumpster. It

would be located so it would be con-

venient to garbage trucks."

second thoughts about its proposal after it began applying the new standards to specific cases. After viewing pictures taken by Council Member Edward Leininger, the committee came to the conclusion the compromise arrived at would not provide

dinance to such a degree that it no longer met our original intent," Leininger said. The committee went on to suggest the city could impose the original standards if it allowed dumpster users with existing screening to retain their screening.

Through revisions to the appeal process in the ordinance, relief can

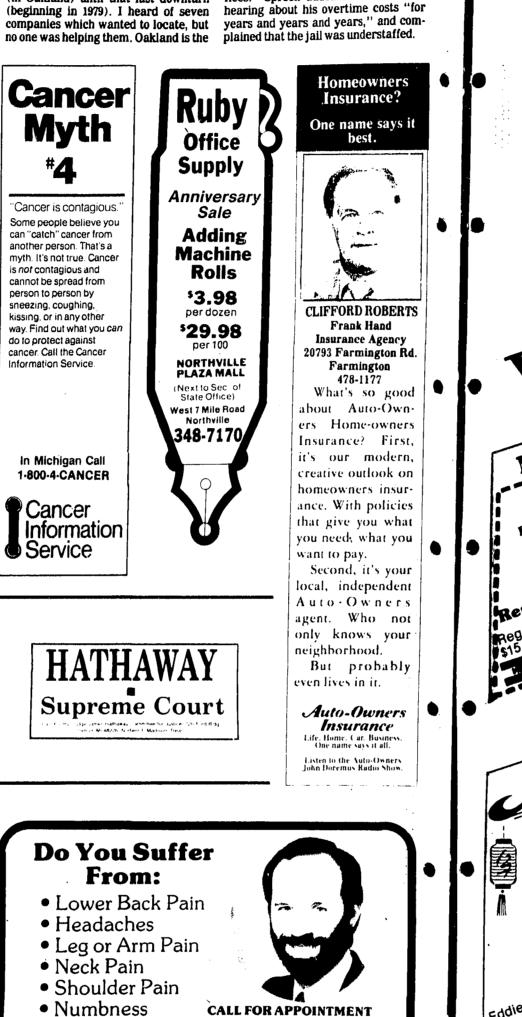
be granted to those with "a resonable enclosure that is attractive and not an evesore." Leininger explained. Members of the audience en couraged the council to act on the committee's first proposal and relax ordinance requirements. The audience suggested the council simply would be starting the process all over again if they make the condomiminium project go through another review. But council members viewed the

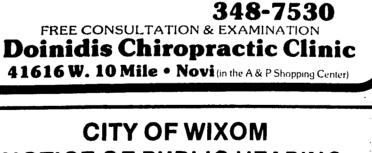
proposed revision as too lenient and asked the committee to continue its work on the regulations. Mayor Robert Schmid asked esidents' forgiveness for the length of time being spent on the dumpster

ordinance

Schmid said: "It may seem like we're spending an awful lot of time on this. But 15 years from now this community could look attractive or look very poor. Ultimately, this could affect the value of homes. So I think we should be forgiven if we take a long time on it. We're working to come up with an ordinance that will be acceptable to the citizens and at the same time allow the city to remain a viable, quality communty." But Council Member Arlen Schroeder questioned whether the city should be trying to regulate the appearance of dumpsters in residential

areas. "I think the reason I and so many of my neighbors are agitated about this issue is that we don't want to be





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, to consider Rezoning Request No. 220-Z located on Pontiac Trail between Chambers Street and Wixom Road on the North side of the street. It is lot No. 42 of the Supervisors Plat No. 10. It has a frontage of 66 feet and a depth of 212 feet. It has been requested that the property be rezoned from Residential RA-1 to Local Business B-1. It is proposed that the property will be put to the use of a Chiropractic office. It would be a one-floor office, and construction would commence in the spring If you have any questions, please be free to call the City Clerk's Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at (313) 624-4557.

June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 5, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, to consider Rezoning Request No. 219-2 located at 50200 W. Pontiac Trail between Wixom Road and Old Plank Road on the North side of the street. The Tax Parcel is No. 17-31-351-010. It has a frontage of 202.71 feet and a depth of 1, 156, 49 feet. It has been requested that this property be rezoned from Residential RA-1 to Industrial M-1. The proposed property will be put to the foll-wing use: terminal for truck transport company. The A & Y Auto Transport's business is transport of automobiles across country. Storage yard for recreational vehicles, and indoor If you have any questions, please feel free to call the City Clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at (313)

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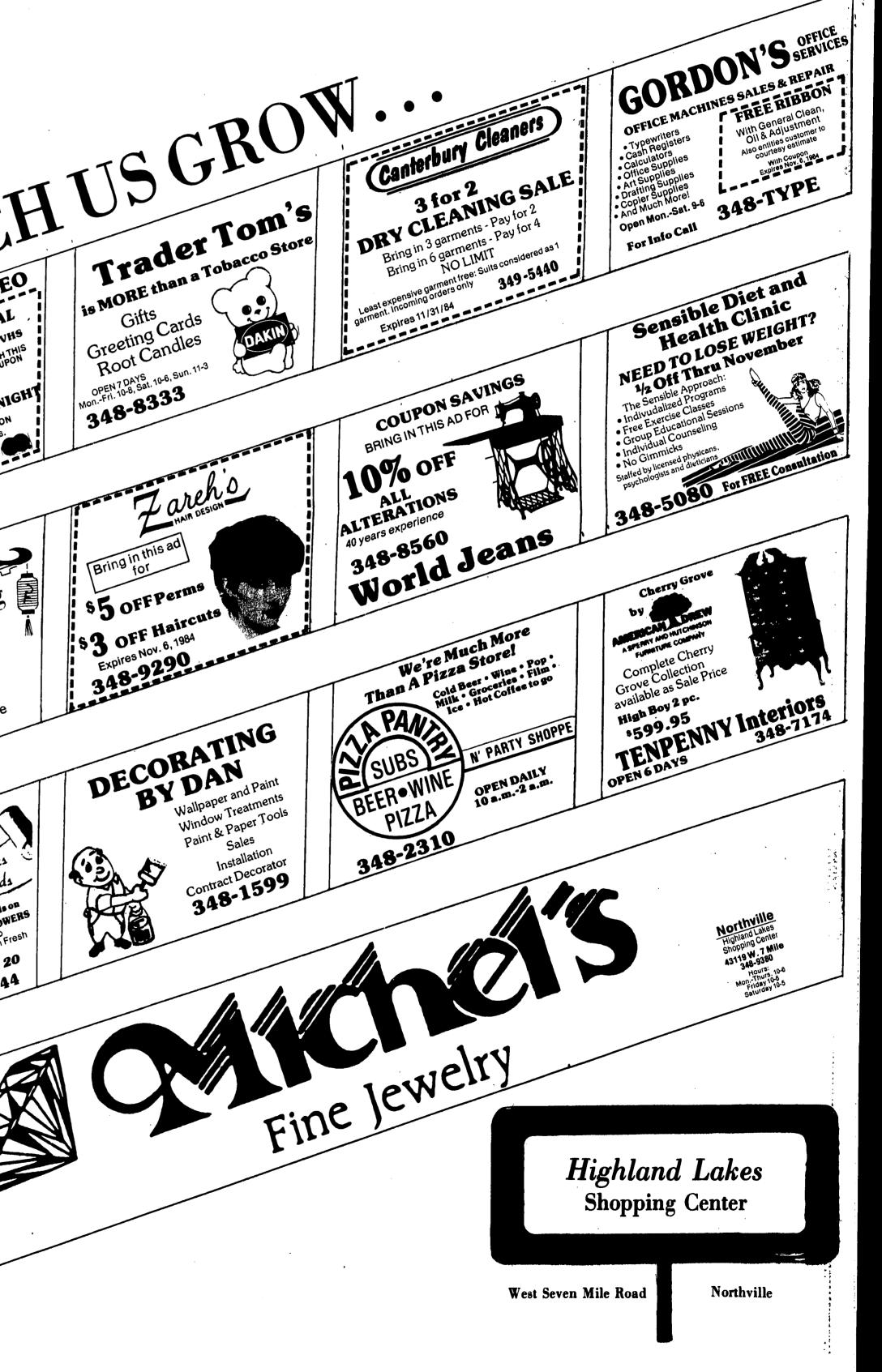
treated the same as a commercial development," Schroeder said. "When you look at it, everyone has a dumpster. In a single family home its a garbage can and it's kept in a dumpster enclosure called a garage. It would be ridiculous for the council to pass an ordinance saying everyone must keep their garage doors closed during certain hours or that garages must face a certain direction so that people would not be able to see the trash can."

Schoeder added that the ordinance was passed because of problems with commercial developments, but apartments and condominium com-Dexes also are now "caught up in it." Schroeder suggested the council

reconsider its definition of public view as it applies to residential areas. "This is not a health and safety question; it's only an aesthetics question. I think the city is going too far to go into everyone's garage to try to legislate these things."

Other council members supported the committee, however, and agreed the matter should go back to the committee level for fine tuning of the appeal process without relaxing screening requirements.

Residents and business owners were informed they could attend the next meeting of the ordinance review committee where the new proposal will be discussed.



Opinions

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Voters should issue a strong 'no' to Proposal C

Proposal C, the "Voter's Choice" state constitutional amendment, is a simple sounding proposal that promises confounding results if passed by voters in the November election.

This proposal to put virtually all tax decisions, both state and local, into the voters' hands sounds inviting. But in their effort to punish state government, the drafters of Proposal C have forwarded a formula for financial disaster for state and local governments, as well as for school districts throughout the state.

The ballot proposal would:

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• Prohibit changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax without voter approval, and prohibit any adoption of new taxes without voter approval;

• Invalidate all new state and local taxes levied since the end of 1981 unless/until approved by voters;

• Void new state and local license fees, user permits and other fees levied since the end of 1981, unless/until approved by a four-fifths vote of the Legislature, the local governing body, or approved by a vote of the electorate:

• Limit non-resident city income taxes to 0.5 percent;

• Require all future tax proposals to state the purpose, anticipated revenue and expiration date.

The problems with Proposal C start with its language. It is unclear at what point the amendment proposes to establish the current "base or rate" of state or local tax. In addition, the provisions calling for taxes to be rolled back to the 1981 level "unless/until" approved by voters has not been clarified.

Said Walled Lake Schools Assistant Superintendent for Business Patrick Donohue: "This proposal is very much subject to interpretation. If it passes, it will be in the courts for many years." The Oakland County Treasurer's Association described the proposal as "complicated, confusing, and subject to various and conflicting interpretations which will lead to expensive litigation to gain judicial clarification."

The problems of Proposal C continue with its potential impact if passed.

For example, Proposal C calls for a rollback of statecollected gasoline and car registration tax rates to their

'No' for Proposal A

When bills are approved by the chance for misinterpretation. egislature, the appropriate state agency prepares the administrative rules for implementing the laws. The Legislature's reasonable to expect the executive Joint Administrative Rules Com- branch and its minions to do mittee reviews that document and likewise. It is the function of the must approve it before implemen- legislative branch to generate tation.

legislation's intent.

Proposal A backers have failed to prove their case. The state certainly does not need a permanent group of legislators who will deter-mine after the fact what laws mean. The most obvious need is for the legislature to write clear and concise legislation that leaves little

If the legislature does its job correctly in preparing laws, it is laws, the executive branch to en-Proposal A on the November 6 ballot asks voters to establish the rules committee as part of the Michigan Constitution. Supporters of Proposal A indicate the action is needed to protect the public from bureaucratic rules that distort the legislation's intent. branch of government — the judiciary. Proposal A could usurp judicial review.

'Yes' on Proposal B

Proposal B, a constitutional Since the trust fund was amendment to provide for the crea-tion of a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund financed by oil and other mineral royalties from drilling and mining on state land deserves voter approval land, deserves voter approval.

As private business pays for the right to extract minerals from state-owned property, the payments are used by the state to buy land and water for public recreation.

state legislature, but has not work-ed as proposed because the legislature continues to use money from the fund to balance the general fund budget.

ing to it be used for its orginal pur-pose. The fund would be capped at \$200,000. The principal would be invested and the interest on the to 25 percent of the total expention land.

elsewhere.

Amending the constitution to create this Natural Resource Trust fund will stop the raids.

The fund also benefits tourism. Tourism is the state's third largest Such a trust fund was industry, contributing \$11 billion to general fund budget. Voter approval of Proposal B would keep the fund intact, allow-ing to it bo upod for its cardinal waters of Michigan. If adopted, Proposal B would pro-vide major increases in public recreation oportunities in Michigan's tourism business.

capital used to buy public recrea- ditures from the trust fund can be spent for park development.

December 31, 1981, level. That four-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax rollback could cost an estimated \$260 million, plus an additional \$310 million in matching federal money. State Transportation Director James P. Pitz has said the proposal would eliminate highway improvements in 1985, including the reconstruction of the Lodge freeway, upgrading Dixie Highway in Oakland County and upgrading a section of Wood-ward in Oakland County — all slated for 1985.

The educational community would feel the impact in three major ways. First, a reduction in state taxes to the 1981 level would reduce the state school aid fund, which would result in an Executive Order reducing 1984-85 state appropriations to all levels of the educational sector.

Second, the rollback in fees apparently would require all community colleges to reduce their tuition to December 31. 1981, levels. The tuition loss throughout the community college system is estimated at about \$28 million if this were to occur. If the amendment is interpreted to include public four-year universities and colleges, the loss would be about \$67 million, according to the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

The third impact on the educational sector would occur if changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax after December 31, 1981, were made void. The truth-in-taxation law requires local taxing units to reduce their millage anytime an increase in assessed values results in a local revenue increase. However, the local governing body may restore the millage by a special vote, thereby benefitting from increased property values.

Because those restorations are not voted by the people, all those voted since 1981 may be rolled back under the proposal This loss not only would be felt in the school districts. but in local cities, townships and villages, as well.

Vitally needed local revenues would be jeopardized if the state is forced to make drastic cutbacks following passage of Proposal C. But just as important is Proposal C's stab at the basic concept of a representative government. The measure would destroy the provisions of long-standing Home Rule City and Home Rule Village acts under which citizens already have the power to set city and village maximum tax rates.

It would require cities and villages to conduct costly and frequent special elections to increase operating levies and would undermine the notion of a representative government and replace it with a system of expensive elections.

Photo Sketch By JOHN GALLOWAY

Perhaps the most important rationale for opposing Pro-posal C is that it totally alters the way government in this country operates. By removing all taxing authority from local officials, Proposal C abandons representative government as it has been conducted in this country for more than 200 years.

In addition to removing all taxing authority, the drafters of Proposal C would also make it possible for a tiny minority to prevent essential increases in governmental fees for items as mundane as dog licenses and building permits. These are commonly altered in accordance with the cost of administering such routine functions, yet the Voter's Choice proponents are so intent on taking over government that they would not allow citizens to delegate even this feeble administrative matter to government unless a full 80 percent of the legislative body agreed.

A single absence accompanied by a single 'no' vote on a ci-council, township or school board would stop such fee increases. That is extremism of the worst sort.

Demanding better accountability on revenue spending by state and local governments is a reasonable notion. But the costly and ill-conceived provisions of Proposal C promise financial chaos for all concerned.

If Voter's Choice proponents are so distrustful of elected representatives, why are they so willing to assume that merely cutting off the money at the source would result in better government? Behind Voter's Choice is the sometimes spoken assumption that if the politicians didn't have the money, they would spend what they had more wisely. Yet we have recent evidence that suggests this is a misguided notion.

The real answer to dissatisfaction with representative government is to elect new represenatives. Whether at the ownship board or the state senate level, this is the method provided for in our constitution. By amending that constitution to put all taxing authority in the hands of the voters, Proposal C would absolve the representatives of virtually all responsibility and require the voters to take on the burden of deciding a great many complicated matters.

In an ideal democracy, where all citizens are fullyinformed and have the time and money to study every issue put before them, that might work. But the next logical step is to eliminate government entirely and vote on everything perhaps an equitable means of running a small club, but hardly an efficient method of operating a modern government.



Look at me, kid

"Couldn't he see Petry didn't have it. You should have seen Lance Parrish. He was jumping all over the place trying to catch his pitches. He looked like a cheerleader — jump up, jump down, jump to the left, jump to the right — stand up, site down, fight, fight, fight. "Then somebody named. Bevacqua who's only hit one homerun all year comes up and hits a three-run dinger over the fence. What's wrong with that Craig?"

There was more of the same Sunday when the Padres again started getting to Petry. "Get him out of there," she said after the Padres narrowed the gap to 3-1.

And when they knotted the score an inning later, she was furious. "Why did that Craig leave him in so long? Couldn't he see Petry was in trouble? What's wrong with that guy? Doesn't he know anything about pitching?"

I tried to assure her that Roger Craig is one of the most respected pitching coaches in the majors. But she wouldn't believe me, and she said the proof was right there on the television screen for everyone to see.

So, Sparky, if Roger finally decides to hang them up for good this year, there's nothing to worry about — just call my wife. Next year you'll probably win 112.

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Sparky needs expert coach



don't know why Sparky Anderson is worried about the possibility Roger Craig may retire and not return for another season

Craig, the pitching coach of the Detroit Tigers, is contemplating retire-ment. In fact, he said

earlier this year that he would retire at the end of the '84 campaign, but Ol' Tom Monaghan opened a couple of new pizza places and has laid out an offer that would make Craig the richest coach in baseball if he reconsiders his decision and returns for another season.

What I can't figure out is why the Tigers are so worried about keeping Craig when one of the world's greatest experts on pitching resides within easy driving distance of Tiger Stadium.

I arrived home last Wednesday night to discover her ranting and raving in front of the television set. "What's wrong with that Craig?" she demanded to know. "Petry's so wild he can't throw the ball anywhere near the plate, but that idiot pitching coach leaves him in.

Sign won't control traffic hazard

To the Editor: Once again Novi's elected officials have displayed questionable judgement n dealing with the safety of the city's

On any given day there are pedestrians travelling between Twelve Oaks and West Oaks Mall, using the passage for pedestrians. common traffic intersection on Novi pedestrians.

chmid and the council set out to do par with the needs of automobiles. something about it. Their solution? Re- Recognize that there will be time the lights? Design some pedestrian walkover? Of course not. They are going to ask the county to post the intersection off limits to Novi Road, and then plan for them. pedestrians. Novi is not a city to inconvenience automobiles.

Where does the good mayor suggest pedestrians cross? At Twelve Mile Road? At the freeway intersection? One is a quarter mile away and the To the Editor:

street. The reasoning is absurd. Placing a sign warning pedestrians dollars for the City of Novi. not to cross will not eliminate the The sign at the site of the dam imhazard. The intersection is still the provement project gives all the credit

walking and pedestrians will continue my tax dollars being used for anything to use it. In asking the county for a sign. that has to do with that lake if I canno our elected officials have washed their use it. mands of any responsibility by doing There is no boat launching area for what they have always done - not fac- the taxpayers who do not live on the Walled Lake wants to drag its feet in ing up to the pedestrian problem and lake. I for one cannot see why we can- cleaning up the eyesores in the city cy treatment be necessary. hoping it would go away.

It is not going to go away. Each suc- desire, cessive year and each new subdivision Isn't it "time for a change" in the malls, major hotels and convention not look at equal rights. centers then it must accept the respon-sibility that come with them. That Even our police force cannot or will lost a vote they might have otherwise had. responsibility includes adequate safe

The city is currently in the midst of Road. Unfortunately, the intersection is redesigning the freeway/mail intersecextremely dangerous because it was tion as part of the convention center To the Editor: designed for automobiles not development. There is no better op-Faced with this problem, Mayor placing the needs of people at least on a Oaks' lot, I started thinking about all

William J. Wolter

•ther just as dangerous as the mall in-tersection. Perhaps Mr. Schmid feels I resent the City of Walled Lake using my tax dollars to improve the lake. I do everyone should use a car to cross the not, or does the other citizens of Walled Lake, get any credit for the use of their

most convenient route for someone to Novi. This is not right. I also protest

not go fishing on this lake if we so

or business brings with it additional policies of the city? Another election is it by erecting ugly political signs. pedestrians. If council wants Novi to be coming next year; let's get ready now a growth city. It it wants the regional to change an administration that does

'Levy stiff fines

When I read your September 19 artiportunity to introduce a new policy of cle about the kittens living in Twelve the other dogs and cats that are just Company praised roaming around without a home. Whenever I see a dog walking along

the side of the road all skins and bones, To the Editor: I want so bad to stop and pick it up and give it something to eat and try to find parents and board members of the the owner or even a new owner. But I always get tears in my eyes and Program, would like to extend our shake my head and keep on going, like thanks to the Novi Ambulance Service many of us do. I know that the problem at 43450 Grand River for providing its

here and I can't change it. Maybe if more people were caught doing this and before dropping off an animal.

Signs are ugly

To the Editor: It's not bad enough that the City of (burned out roller rink, empty former grocery store). But our illustrious I for one will not vote for anyone who dent, Mr. John Early, has become an

late the 14th Amendment of the Constitution - equal justice under the law - in divorces by always granting custody of children to the woman' What has happened to our justice system? Why are 90 percent of the custody cases awarded to the woman? Wake up

We, the players, cheerleaders, Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football of dropping off animals will always be services, free of charge, at all our home

Over the past three years the ingiven a big fine, they might think twice valuable service extended by Novi Ambulance has been a key element in the Linda Anderson success of our program. The presence of an emergency unit at the Northville High School football field (four times a year), for all three units (freshmen, junior varsity and varsity) on each occasion, provides the parents of the players and cheerleaders with a sense of security and the knowledge that qualified medical personnel are available should the need for emergen

Although we stress the importance of proper conditioning, injuries can occur iudges of the circuit court are adding to on the field of play and the service provided by Novi Ambulance and its presihas no respect for the beauty of a city. integral part of the motto "Be By putting up those signs, they have prepared." Thank you, again, for your valuable free assistance.

Urban sprawl was key to funding loss

Did the fear of "urban sprawl" play a request by Wayne County to receive "We tried to tell them what appeared retained to conduct that research and part in the recent U.S. Environmental Clean Water Act funding for the North to be major growth capacity was not," they were aware of the conclusions it Protection Agency (EPA) decision to Huron Valley/Rouge Valley he said. Sewer capacity is measured in reached — that the project would not bypass grant funding for the massive wastewater disposal system - known

Son of Supersewer project? The EPA says it never got enough in- EPA officials instructed the DNR. formation to make that decision, but which acts as an agent for EPA in the project would provide over and above the state DNR says it was a factor and state, to bypass the project on the funthat an anti-growth provision recently ding priority list. The money now is beadded to federal regulations may cause ing routed to other projects around the a problem in future applications to fund state. the project.

munity system that would include Novi, tober 1, including the new maximum of Wixom and Commerce Township faces 55 percent and the "no growth" clause. cuts in grant funding levels because of Although EPA officials cited a varie-mew federal guidelines that could more ty of deficiencies in the project plannthan double local costs in some com- ing, Hinshon claims growth was one of

munities. Besides changing the maximum federal share from 75 to 55 percent, the new guidelines prohibit federal funding for projects which promote growth," said Richard Hinshon, director of the said Richard Hinshon directo Michigan DNR community assistance director, said there was not enough in-

The additional 20 percent drop alone is expected to push costs to the local communities past \$23 million. The growth question could cause an addi-tional 10 percent increase when and if tional 10 percent increase when and if federal grants become available, Hin- DNR's Hinshon said EPA asked

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shon said. Last month, the EPA turned down a in the DNR report.

as Son of Supersewer.

Federal guidelines for distributing

The proposed \$120 million, 17 com- Clean Water Act funds changed Octhe major factors in the bypass deci-

formation to make that decision.

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said EPA officials were concerned about the additional cfs capacity the current levels.

"The fact is that the flows are already there for the most part," Hinshon said. He said many communitie already exceed their contracted cfs in the existing Rouge Valley system, causing overflows.

"The EPA is concerned about using federal funds for stimulating growth. It was on of three or four key issues the EPA raised in its decision not to approve funding," Hinshon said. "There is a fair amount of growth in"

the system when you get up to Com-merce Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township," he aded. "Those three have a pretty large amount of growth, but looking at the whole project, that's a nominal amount. But that's the judgement call the EPA was not willing to go along with."

A portion of the report to EPA was a study performed by the Arthur D. Little Company addressing the issue of

growth and urban sprawl. "The EPA knew Arthur D. Little was with the project."

cubic feet per second (cfs). Hinshon stimulate urban growth," Hinshon said. "I guess I am surprised that they chose to make a separate, independent finding on that issue."

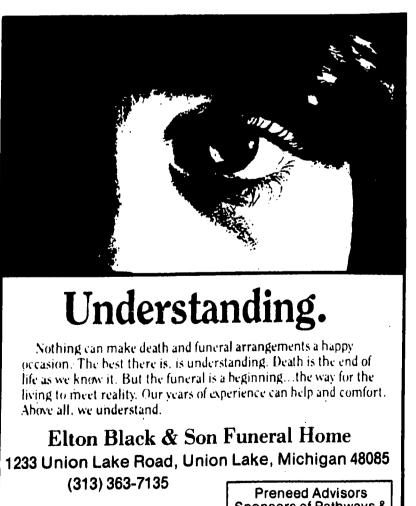
> But Sutfin believes the Little report says something a little different. "That report says the growth that is projected to occur in the project area

would occur with or without the proiect." Sutfin said. The decision as to whether or not a oject promotes growth is essentially

one made by the state, he added. But if the project is found to promote urban sprawl, it could hamper further efforts to obtain federal funds.

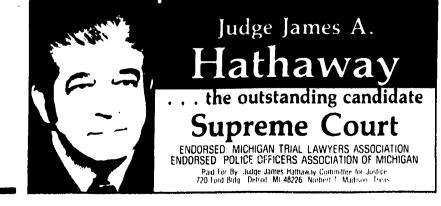
would be a concern," he said. If federal funds are not awarded for stimulating growth, Hinshon said the

entire project is jeopardized. "Prohibiting the funding on any growth section makes it much more dif-ficult for those townships to find their share. And without those townships, it is questionable if it is feasible for the rest of the communities to continue



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Local News Reporting went to Walled ture. Lake Editor Patricia N. Bowling for her The News' sixth award was a second during last fall.

which The News' has been awarded noted. first place for Local News Coverage. The News is part of Sliger/Livingston

Karen Rice. Managing Editor Philip Jerome state.

_CC reverses decision

Continued from Walled Lake. business." These letters commended the applicants for their involvement in community activities and projects. The Noels also submitted population surveys of the Commerce Township area, arguing that additional party stores are needed in the

township. "The commission is convinced that the applicants have established a noteworthy reputation for community involvement in connection with the operation of their currently licensed business located in the city of Dearborn, and thus concludes that the applicants would conduct the proposed licensed business in a similar, exemplary manner." the commission wrote in its September decision.

"Although the commission is cognizant of the concerns of the local community with the proximity of the proposed licensed establishement to the high school, it is persuaded that the applicants are of good moral character and would make every effort to avoid the problem of sales of

alcoholic beverages to under-age persons." the order continued Village Council Member Thomas Gerhard last week expressed con-

Walled Lake News has won a total of six for winning first place in the Use of awards in the Michigan Press Associa- Graphics category. Cvengros, currenttion's (MPA) 1984 Newspaper Contest. ly employed by Newsday in New York, The News received first place awards was responsible for a complete rein the categories of Local News Repor- design of The News during the past ting, Use of Graphics and Sports Pic- year. Jerome said the re-design not onture. Second place awards were receiv- ly placed The News in the forefront of ed for Spot News Picture and the nation's weekly newspaper, but also Lifestyle/Family Sections; and a third accurately depicted the contemporary, place award was received for Feature progressive character of the communities that the paper serves.

Members of the Illinois Press Staff Photographer Steven Fech Association judged the MPA's 1984 scored in all three MPA photographic Newspaper Contest, working with 1,527 categories for the second consecutive entries from 85 weekly and 40 daily year, taking first place for Sports Picture, second place for Spot News Pic-First place honors in the category of ture and third place for Feature Pic-

in-depth coverage of the teachers' place in the Lifestyle/Family Section strike/millage election in Walled Lake category. Improving the Lifestyle/-Family section of the paper has been a It was the second consecutive year in goal during the past year, Jerome

Novi Editor Kathy Jennings won the Publications, which also includes The award in the 1983 MPA Contest for her Northville Record, South Lyon Herald. overage of the arson of the Novi School Milford Times, Brighton Argus, Liv-Administration Building. The News ingston County Press, Fowlerville also received honorable mention Review, Hartland Herald and Pinckney recognition in Local News Reporting in Post. Sliger/Livingston newspapers 1983 for coverage of the Novi teachers' won a total of 24 awards in the 1984 strike by Jennings and former staff MPA competition, making it one of the most honored newspaper chains in the

> sternation that the village was no represented at the appeal hearing. "The village was notified of the appeal. That was our time to take recourse," he suggested. "We should have acted on it.'

Police Chief John O'Neill protested that the village already had expressed its concerns to the commission. Although they received notice of the meeting, it did not indicate the village was "invited" to attend, he

Gerhard suggested that anytime a village department head receives notice of an appeal hearing on a matter, the council should be notified.

The council discussed possible recourse related to the LCC's new decision, but Village Attorney Tom Connelly noted: "It's hard to get a judge to overturn an opinion from a body like this."

Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon said the schoo board has been informed of the LCC's new decision. "I was a bit surprised they granted it," he noted. School Board President Bonnie Venzke said would come before the board for any further consideration

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FRED G. HAUBOLD

FRED G. HAUBOLD of Milford has been appointed divisional director of personnel for Delco Remy as announced by James F. Ault, Delco Remy general manager.

Haubold is currently director of labor economics, wage and international labor relations administration with the General Motors industrial relations staff in Detroit.

Haubold began his GM career in 1959 as a college graduate in training with the manufacturing development staff at GM's Technical Center in Warren, Michigan. From 1964-1978, he served as supervisor of wage administration on the industrial relations staff. He was named director of overseas industrial relations in 1978, and became director of labor economics, wage and international labor relations adminstration on November 1, 1980.

KAREN OSBORNE-SCHAEFFLER, daughter of Jean Scott of Northville, has been promoted to second vice president and operations officer, Data Processing Department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Osborne-Schaeffler joined the bank's branch department in 1968. She was promoted to operations officer in 1979. She and her family live in Rochester.

THE LITTLE CRAFT SHOP opened recently at 111 East Lake, South Lyon just in time to attract Christmas shoppers. Owners Joyce Hoskins, Becky Grady and Grady's mother, Betty Leemon, will be offering a variety of handmade crafts, including toys, cross stitch, stuffed items and some ceramics.

In addition, some commercially-made items such as music boxes and other gifts, as well as a few antiques, will be displayed for sale, Hoskins said. The owners will accept some handmade crafts to sell on a consignment basis, she added. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Business Briefs

MARY JO BARANKSKI of Highland has completed extensive training in travel and tourism to graduate from Southeastern Academy. To complete the program of study, Baranski met requirements in

the areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized occupational training. Baranski is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel or tourism industry.

DOCTOR RONALD SANDA, specializing in general internal medicine, has assumed the practice of retired physician Doctor W. E. Dolfin of Ann Arbor. Sanda has trained at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. His

medical school training was at the University of Illinois. Dolfin retired his practice earlier this month. Sanda said he welcomes all of Dr. Dolfin's former patients from South Lyon and the

surrounding areas. Sanda's office is located at 708 West Huron in Ann Arbor. The telephone number is 663-3500.



LOU LaRICHE

LOUIS LARICHE has become the 78th president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. LaRiche, owner of Lou LaRiche

Chevrolet-Subaru in Plymouth, has been active in the automobile business at the dealer level for 20 years. He worked at his brother's Chevrolet dealership in Cleveland and eventually opened a Volkswagen franchise in Findlay, Ohio, in 1964. He brought the existing Chevrolet franchise in Plymouth in 1970.

LaRiche has served as president of the Chevrolet Dealers' National Council, Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers' Association and Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers' Advertising Association. He has been involved in the Detroit Auto Dealers Association for many years, having served as a director, secretary. treasurer and vice president. The association provides varied services for its 238 new car dealer-members in the



A LOCAL JEWELRY DESIGN ARTIST will be giving a free demonstration of her craft in Highland this Saturday. A delicate mauve rose, vibrant on a jet black background, and etheral swan gliding on a sea-blue lake, a delicate butterfly poised over 🌰 📔 🌰 a bouquet of pastel garden flowers, all are china jewelry designs by Pat Mance of Fenton and featured locally at Country Cards and Gifts of Highland. Unique in their mostly antique settings, each design is Pat's own. Tucked down on the bottom edge of each piece, nearly hidden among the foliage, reeds or lake ripples is her signature. Her creations may grace a necklace, pendant, earring, bracelet, stick pin, chatelaine, finger ring or even a thimble or spoon for a collector.



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Working out of her studio, she has a sales representative showing her jewelry at gift shows and now has her creations in stores 🌑 throughout the Great Lakes and Rocky Mountain areas. Mance will demonstrate her china jewelry painting on Saturday,

October 20 at Country Cards and Gifts' open house. Country Cards is located in Colonial Village on South Milford Road. Painting from noon to 3 p.m., Mance will also personalize or date

any special orders for Christmas. She can match color and designs for anyone desiring pieces to blend with those they already purchased.

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When people get divorced, two of the Now, divorce settlements will be strucquestions they must cope with are who tured to calculate the tax ramification gets what and how should any cash set- of transferring appreciating assets. tlements or alimony be handled. Ask your tax advisor for help with this. Federal tax laws complicate these mat- The act also tightens rules on alimony ters, but the recent enactment of the payments. Since alimony is tax deducti-1984 Deficit Reduction Act (or Tax ble to the payer but property transfers Reform Act) has cleared up much of are not, many divorce settlements are the confusion

you should know how changes in tax alimony payment. In the past, if a hus- all taxes passed since December 31, laws will affect you, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. New rules on pro- settlement, he might have asked that it proximately \$1.03 million. SBAM ex- Michigan. perty settlements, alimony payments be made in 15 annual installments of and exemptions for dependent children \$10,000. This way he could call it will have a major impact on how you accommodate the economics of divorce

have the most immediate affect must be continual for at least six years because it is valid for all transfers to qualify as deductible. By requiring made after July 18 of this year - the ef- that the payments remain at a constant fective date of the legislation. Under level, the law prevents substituting the old law, when an asset such as a alimony for what s actually a property house or stock was transferred from settlement. Divorce decrees calling for giving the asset had to pay capital gains tax on the appreciation when the asset was transferred.

Consider this situation: If a husband gave his wife 100 shares of stock in ABC Widgets, which originally cost \$10,000 but was worth \$50,000 at the time they were transferred, the husband would \$40,000 gain. The wife, on the other hand, could sell the stock at the time of transfer and pay no tax on that gain.

could be structured to avoid paying tax detemine if any tax should have been paid by either party to the divorce set-

the \$50,000 in ABC Widgets stock is ed to make up to \$2,000 in contribtions to Bell Telephone Company and an active Johnson reported that regional on the gain until she sells the stock. come could be used for IRAs.

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Beginning on January 1, 1985, all The rule on property settlements will alimony payments of \$10,000 or more source of contention between divorced this week.

tions for children subtract \$1,000 from his or her adjusted role.

Under the old law, the parent who pro- American Business Women's Associa- association devoted to the professional have to pay the capital gains tax on the vided the most money for the support of tion. Johnson and other members of the educational, cultural and social adthe child was granted the \$1,000 exemp- organization met with Governor James vancement of business women. tion. Under the new law, the parent who the week of October 17-21 to be scholarships for deserving women

acrobatics so that a divorce settlement portion of the year is awarded the ex- tion Days in Michigan. emption. The rule takes effect after ABWA was founded in Kansas City, alone, ABWA chapters awarded over \$2 on the gan. The posed a problem for the December 31. If a parent agrees to Missouri, in 1949 and today has over million in educational assistance. Na-IRS. because it became difficult to relinquish the exemption, a written 2,100 chapters throughout the nation. tionally, the Stephen Bufton Memorial agreement will supersede the law. The final area of change affecting estimated 110,000 business women from recipients of grants and loans. The non-

Under the new law, there is no gain or Retirement Accounts (IRAs). The new businesses.

SBAM joins opposition to Voters Choice

of Michigan (SBAM) to the growing list for these state programs," Galles said. of organizations opposing Proposal C on Of perhaps greater concern to the November's election ballot.

Contending that approval of the constitutional amendment would be a catastrophe to the state and have a negative impact on small business in Michigan, SBAM is urging small business employees and owners to vote 'no' on the proposal.

If passed, proposal C would roll back band and wife agreed to a \$150,000 cash 1981, reducing state tax revenues by apecutive director John Galles said ths Michigan's economic recovery.

business community is that the potential loss to the state's unemployment compensation system (estimated at \$537 million) would make the state unable to pay back its debt to the federal government on schedule, resulting in financial penalties.

As a result, employers would be faced with increases in federal unemploy-"Just last year, we witnessed the impact of the recall of two state senators ment taxes between \$500 million and \$1 billion, according to a report by the on our governmental process," he add-Citizen's Research Council of ed. "Two senators were recalled by the road to financial recvery and has their constituents for supporting the frozen state employment levels in an at-Another concern about the "Voter's state income tax increase. As a result, tempt to cut costs," Galles said, "At the

reduction woud cut funds to job pro- Choice" proposal is tha it would alter the state senate changed from a same time, we recognize that the ingrams, as well as to schools, road, the process for accountability in state Democratic majority to a Republican come tax schedules are scheduled to bridge and water programs essential to government, Galles said. Because all majority and further pressure was ex- return to their original level by January future tax increases would have to be erted on state government to reduce he 1, 1986, lowering costs to employers "We mut remember that small approved by a majority of the voters, imact of state income tax increases." throughout Michigan."

Novi woman leads annual ABWA convention

parents over who may claim exemp- And Novi's Bettie Johnson is not only ABWA member to be eligible for

Federal tax law allows a parent to the organization, she's playing a key ning more about the organization may gross income for each dependent child. ABWA is an acronym for the Johnson said ABWA is an educational

Blanchard on July 6 when he declared Local chapters strive to provide

chapter

An estimated 4,000 members of AB- She plans to start a local ABWA throughout the United States. The 15 Women's Day. The main speaker at the one spouse to another and that asset alimony payments of less than \$10,000 a WA from across the United States and chapter to serve business women in Southeastern Michigan chapters spon-meeting in Bloomfield Hills was Lyn St. had appreciated in value, the spouse year are not affected by the new rule. Puerto Rico are attending the organiza- Novi, Northville and Farmington early soring this year's national convention James of Ford Motor Clinics. Johnson The new tax bill also clears up a tion's national convention in Detroit next year. Women must be actively held a joint meeting in Bloomfield Hills called St. James a "dynamic woman during September to celebrate who can slide a 500-horsepower race employed and sponsored by another American Business Women's Day car through a course, as well as being a among them. As general chairman of membership. Women interested in lear-(September 22). call her at 478-5048.

The old law resulted in financial has custody of the child for the greater American Business Women's Associa- unable to continue their education without financial assistance. Last year. Membership is comprised of an Educational Fund awarded \$320,000 to divorced people concerns Individual all walks of life and many types of profit fund is supported by tax deductible contributions from chapters,

loss to either party in the settlement. If law allows alimony payments to be us- Johnson is retired from the Michigan members, individuals and companies.

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> officials who make decisions based on their knowledge and experience of operating government," Galles said. "We have the right to remove from office those public officials who aren't responsible

creases would significantly complicate "We respect the fact that we can elect the operation of state government.

> Galles said that SBAM is concerned about government spending, but its members believe that Proposal C has a misdirected focus. The proposed amendment does not attack the spending problem but rather is aimed at the taxing problem, he said.

> "We are pleased that the state is on

signed a proclamation declaring television announcer and an author of a September 22 to be American Business book on auto advice for women."

successful business woman, President Ronald Reagan in 1983 spokeswoman, consumer advisor.

One-plate truck registration

Truck drivers registering in which they travel, a more equitable qualify to operate in 27 other states and the province of Alberta, Secretary of State Richard Austin announced. As participants in the International Registration Plan, truckers and transporters will not experience the in-

convenience of registering in every state in which they operate, said is endorsed by the Federal Govern-Austin. And, because registration fees paid tion and the trucking industry as a transferred to the wife, she pays no tax an IRA. Previously, only earned in- member of the Waterford ABWA meetings and a national convention are by all trucks registered under the plan means of achieving nationwide unifor-

Michigan this fall will automatically division of fees will be provided those states.

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foundland, Lab mix, black long hair, nutered male, name "Bear". Medium size. Last seen 10-4-84. Lives in the ed pet. REWARD. Looks like black golden Retriever. LOST, vicinity of Pontiac Trail and S. Commerce, male Golden Retriever Irish setter mix. Red colored. Reward

POODLE, standard, white Answers to the name Crystal Needs medical attention Clvde. Milford Road area (313)887-4602 or (313)684-2265. \$100 REWARD

Lost - Large black male cat on Latson road between Dean and Center. Around September 2. Has white spo on throat and answers to "Kit

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021 Houses for Sale

Three bedroom HOWELL, 10 year Land Confor horses, low interest mor- ment horne. Huge brick tgage can be assumed fireplace, full basement on 5 Preview Properties. (313)227construction. From \$43,900. HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. 6 year

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privileges. 3 bedroom quad-level, 2 baths, central air, optional pool, large wooded lot. \$99.800. (313)349-9238. fireplace, droom brick ranch, 2 full basement, 2 car attached baths, beautiful large lot on garage. 11% Land Contract. paved road, R499. Call Ron \$67,900. Oren Nelson Real Estate. (313)449-4466, (313)449-

467. 1-(800)462-030 PINCKNEY SCHOOLS. Beautiful country setting a block from M-36. 3 bedrooms yard, garage. Land Contract plus 1 garage. Privacy and Terms. \$37,900. R568. Call Bob seclusion, \$69,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455. PINCKNEY. Like new energy HOWELL 3 bedroom Banch efficient home, 3 bedroom with finished walk-out base- raised Ranch. Two-car garage, scaped, private lake access in Priced to sell at \$58,750. R570. front of home. Asking \$58,900. Call Mary Marowsky. Preview

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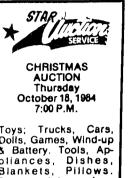
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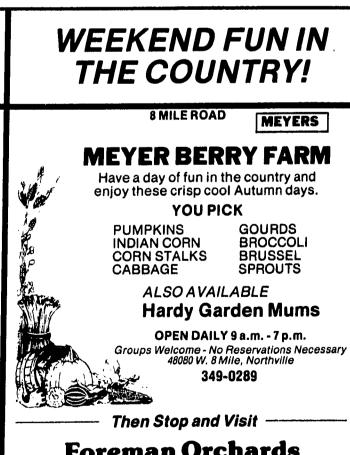
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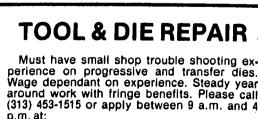
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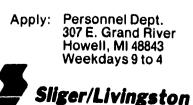
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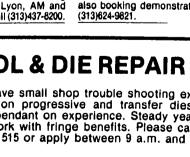
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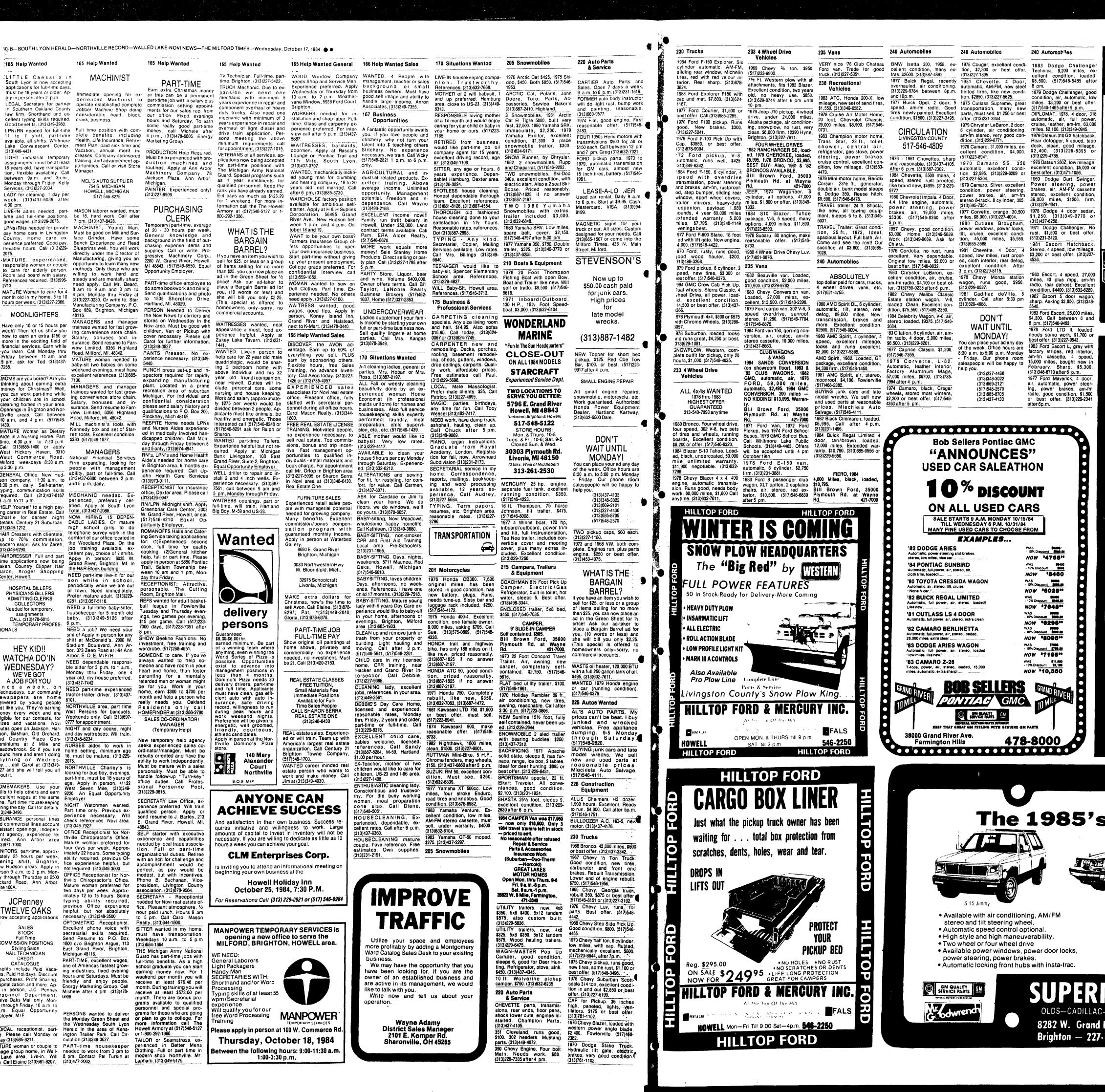
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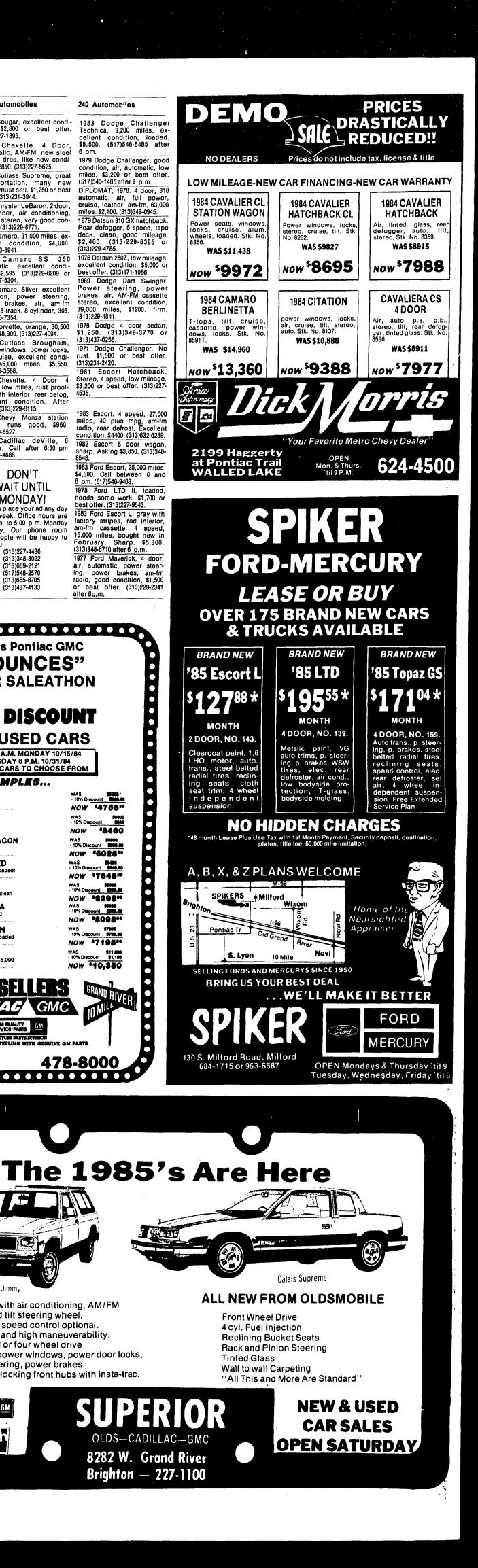
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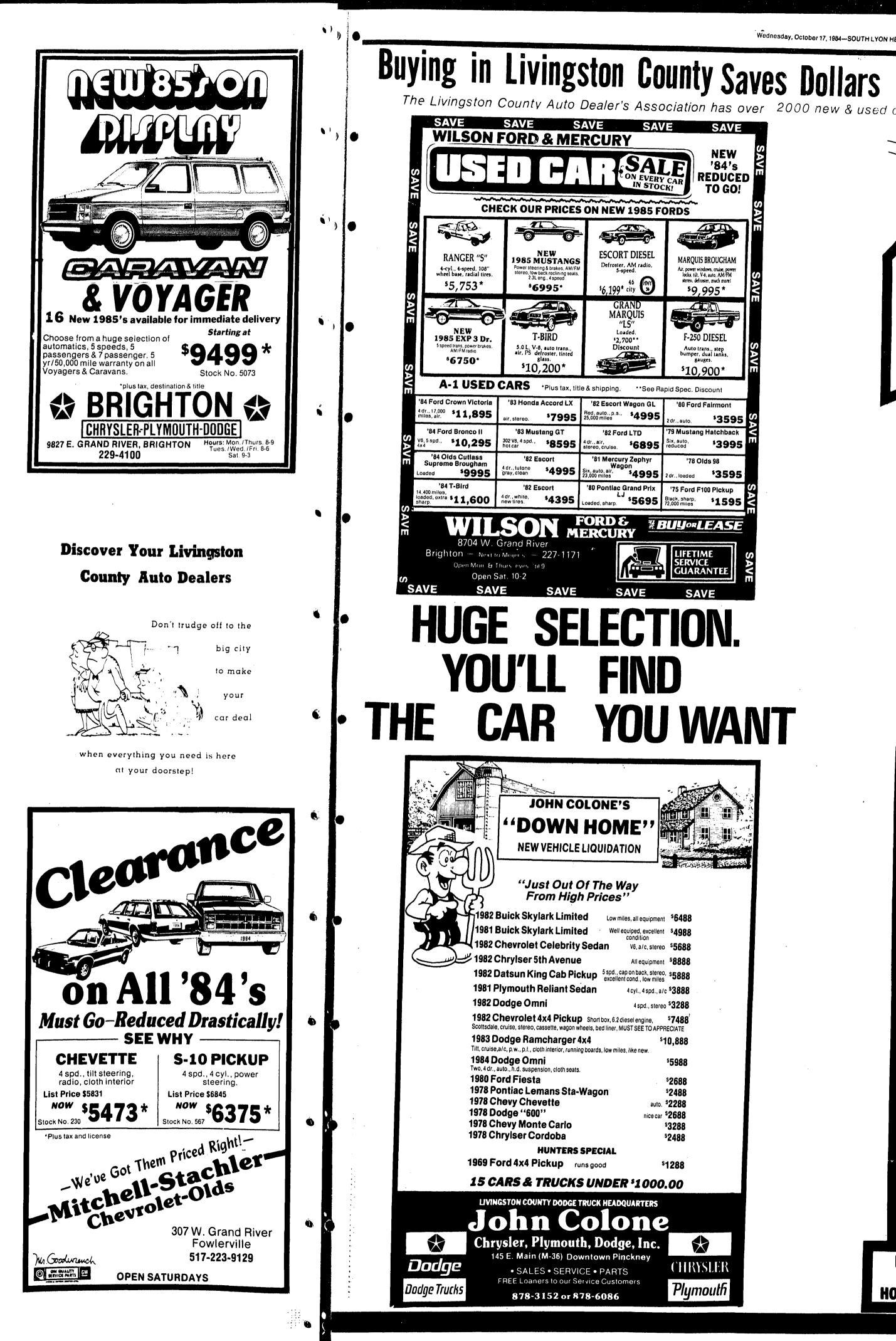
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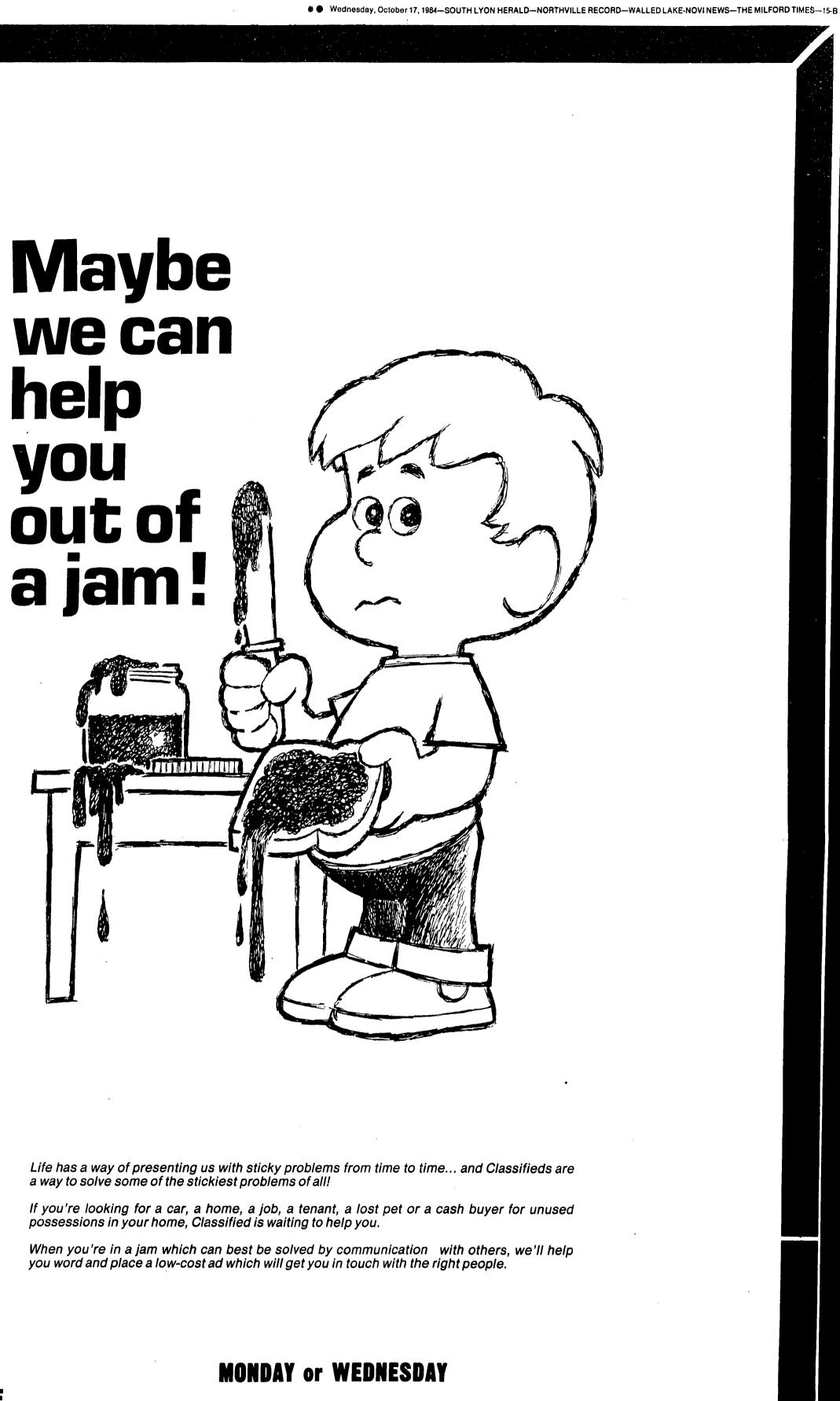






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But Buddy Boy was a terrific dog, like a member of our family, that we loved very much. Where is our Fritzy Boy? God is taking care of him now. Chrissan Tietz

An Old Friend

The old oak tree How its leaves shimmer In the bright moonlight It always reminds me of better days Or days gone by And goodbyes unsaid It has always been A special kind of friend Sitting in its shade When the sun was too hot Now I can think of good thoughts And the fun that we had Laughing and playing Now it's so sad As the tree starts to fall And someone vells timber l feel a tear roll down mv cheek Now my friend is gone

-Barbara O'Neal

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F. A. Hasenau

Desperate Heart

Within myself, I sat in solace upon a lone chair. Resentful, bitter tears fell to no where. Carefully, I sifted through the memories of adolescent pain. Happy thoughts of childhood past seemed ob solete and of little consolation. Confused and afraid I shook madly; defiantly. Excessive wounds turned a once untainted

forgiving, heart into mere scar tissue. Sheltered child; lonely child; rebel child. ---Karen Koyle

Revised Respite

"Grandma, I fell Off the swing," she cried Running inside with End-of-the-world sobs. Grandma's arm went around Her slight frame, telling her As she held her close In the old leather chair "Just close your eyes and rest. You'll be alright, '' many times. Grandma's hand rested over her heart Beating like a wild bird's

And the heart righted to take flight Again with "I feel alright now. Could I go out to play?" F. A. Hasenau

A Town That Talks

The hangout, the place Just don't show your face The people and the lies The jocks and the fries One always has a little tale to tell Something funny, someone else's hell A town that talks, you'll never get far Someone always knows where you are You can't run away Because you can't even hide Everything just builds up inside Your friend is your enemy When something goes wrong Nobody really ever gets along If this is where your future begins Then turn around and take a look With all of these rumours You could write a good book --Barbara O'Neal





A 'New Phyllis' · regales crowd with anecdotes

By B.J. MARTIN news staff writer

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NOVI - The Phyllis Diller who showed up as distinguished speaker or the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series in Novi last week didn't much resemble the brassy, fright-wigged, self-deprecating character she developed for her nighclub act

decades ago. This Phyllis was subdued. Demure. Even -- believe it or not -- attractive. At 67 and the mother of five, this Phyllis looked a well-tended 52. A

self-described "Bo Derek of the Geritol set." Not that it all comes naturally "Everything I am comes off or out,"

she crackled in that sandpaper-on cement-block voice. "I am nothin but spare parts. In the morning don't get dressed, I get assembled. As her Town Hall audience of about 560 — almost all women — cracked up, so did Diller with the patented Phyllis Diller laugh: sort of like the norn on a Model T blowing a slow,

lescending scale. It all comes back to you: her make believe husband, "Fang." ("Fang could start an argument in an empty room.") Her rotten kids. ("For my first one, I wore a surgical mask for 14 years, I was so afraid I'd breath a germ on him. Now I wish I did.") Her housekeeping ("I have a ring around my tub you can set a drink on.")

It may have been the one-liners and some daffy stories that her audience warmed up to best. But "The New Phyllis" came on more eager to talk about positive thinking, nutrition - even plastic surgery - than her

usual stand-up gig. "I was raised in fear," she confided. "My mother was always saying, 'Don't do this, don't do that.' I think parents have to be careful not to

make their kids a basket case.' Conquering her fear. Diller said was the key to becoming a success as a comic: "I was 37 when I started out, which is too old, as everybody

knows. But nobody told me that. "When I told my friend I was goin to be a comic, she said, 'Don't qui your day job.' But what I learned was

that you shouldn't limit yourself." She related an illustrative anec dote: "One winter I was in a cab in New York and the driver said to me, 'I wish I could live in Phoenix.' I asked him, 'Well, why don't you move

"He said, oh, the family, the ca and so on. So I left him the name of this book called The Magic of Believing that had done wonders for me.

"Well, the next time I played Phoenix, there was the biggest bouquet of flowers I'd ever seen in my dressing room. He and his wife were at my show and he told me he'd moved down to Phoenix with his wife and kids and he now had his own cab husiness

Diller referred to the book, The Magic of Believing several times during her monologue. It's a self-help tome dating back more than 30 years written by Claude Bristol and published by Cornerstone Library. "Not a word in it about religion or God," she said. "He's too big for me, anvwav. She talked about her early married

days in Ypsilanti during the 1940s, rambling on like Roseanna Rosanneadana about various culinary catastrophies.

"I was a terrible cook," she explained. "One Thanksgiving, my husband said we should have a soldier to dinner. I said, 'God, he's in enoug trouble, he's been drafted."" (Phylli Diller Laugh.)



Phyllis Diller opened the 1984 Northville Town Hall Series at Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel

The New Phyllis, she insisted, now knows how to cook. In fact she is now "into health." eschewing processed foods, chemicals and cigarettes. And

it. So I ran it into another car. Then

Since then she's had a couple facelifts, a "tummy tuck" and probably became the first woman to have breast reduction surgery to further her career. "I couldn't do any flat-chested jokes," she explained "And those were some of my best

But we know why you're reading

Novi BPW names Crawford 1984's 'Woman of the Year'

NOVI - Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW)

The Woman of the Year award is a special project adopted by local BPW organizations to honor business and professional women who have distinguished themselves in their careers and communities

Awards are nothing new to Crawford, who works with senior citizens in her position as Special Recreation Coordinator with Novi Parks and Recreation. She has been named to receive Novi "Outstanding Citizen" awards on five separate occasions. She's also won the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Novi Jaycees in addition to receiving the Governor's Award and a Michigan Minuteman Award for her volunteerism in the community and the state.

As Special Recreation Coordinator with Novi Parks and Recreation, Crawford is responsible for planning and im-plementing programs for senior citizens as well as being involved in programs for handicapped youths. A lifelong Novi resident, Crawford said Novi has come a

long way since the time her grandparents retired and moved to the community when they were in their sixties. She added, however, that much remains to be done for special populations — "senior citizen housing, continued recreation programs, in-home support services at reduced or affordable costs, continued affordable transportation, jobs for the handicapped, etc.

"It is both exciting and frightening to look at Novi's potential for growth," said Crawford. "Even though we may not have as much as some other communities, the potential and opportunities are just around the corner with good planning. "I am excited to be a part of it all." In addition to her work with senior citizens, Crawford serves as chairman of the Novi Special Education Parents Advisory Committee and is a member of both the Novi School District Communications Committee and Novi **Civic Center Planning Committee**

She's also a member of the Senior Citizen Aging Net-work, Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, Northwest Therapeutic Recreation Committee and Michigan

Senior Olympics She is a member of the Novi United Methodist Church where she sings in the chancel choir as well as Novi Generations, a singing group which performs gospel music throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. A past president and lifetime membership recipient of

the Novi Jaycee Women, she is a past district director and Year" award include Celeste Miller, Kathy Jennings, a former state executive vice-president in the Michigan Gerri Stipp, Jeanne Clarke and Cindy Hoops.

honor the outstanding contributions women make in today's world. Recipients of the award have demonstrated their outstanding achievements in careers and assistance to other women in advancement Previous recipients of the Novi BPW's "Woman of the

Presentation of the Woman of the Year awards is

scheduled by the BPW during October to coincide with Na-

tional Business Women's Week. The award is designed to

KATHY CRAWFORD

Javcee Women

Pageant provides scholarships

an educational scholarship.

It it's true that every young woman dreams of being Miss America, one way to get started is by entering the Miss Southwest Oakland County Scholarship Pageant.

An official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant, the largest foundation in the world for women, the Southwest Oakland pageant does not require entrants to pay an entrance fee or obtain sponsors. It is an opportunity for young women to obtain

Entrants must have been residents of Southwest Oakland County since 1984 and never been married. Entrants also must be at least 17 years old and not more than 24 years old as of Labor Day 1984 and high school graduates as of Labor Day 1985. She must possess the ability to

compete in evening gown or on-stage personality, swimsuit, judges interview and talent. Talent presentations, which are worth 50 percent of the total points awarded, have included ballet routines, violin solos, magic acts, gymnastic routines, dramatic readings and clever displays of original art or fashion

designs Along the way there will be workshops in makeup, poise, stage technique and interview. Anyone interested in the Miss Southwest Oakland County pagean may call 537-7894 for more informa-

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she's a spokesperson for Looking Good Through Plastic Surgery. Literally. She has even narrated a technical videocassette with that "I was age nine when I had my first full facelift," Diller said. "I was in a car accident in my aunt's car. I could figure out how to get the car going but I couldn't figure out how to stop

"You get a lot of problems as you get older," she said. "Gravity's

working every minute." this article. You want the one-liners. And who are we to deny you?

my aunt broke my nose.'

CRAFT SHOW:

Walled Lake seniors

NOMINATIONS:

Chamber asks citizens

offer homemade goods/2C

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WEDDINGS: Three local couples united in matrimony/3C

BOOK BARGAINS: Novi Library hosts annual used book sale/4C



On housekeeping: "I wrote a book

called Phyllis Diller's Kitchen Hints. It answered questions like, 'How do I get ants out of my kitchen?' Put sugar on the living room carpet." On plastic surgery: "When choosing a surgeon, make sure he doesn't have more than three patients nicknamed 'Scarface.' "Liz Taylor's had about 38 operations. The woman is hollow.' On family life: "Mom wasn't into

sex. She had a tweed nightgown. Sewed shut at the bottom." "My first childbirth, I paid only

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\$20. Of course the kid didn't turn ou too good. On politics: "They say the pres dent doesn't dye his hair." (Phyllis

Diller Laugh.) "Well, then he sweats purple. You can't tell me a guy whose wife wears \$4,000 gowns doesn't have grey hair.' Next on the Town Hall lecture

series schedule is the somewhat nore subdued news anchorman Mort Crim of WDIV-TV on Novembe 8. Town Hall lectures and luncheons are held at the Sheraton Oaks in

1984 Bob Evans Farms





Seniors host annual crafts show

Citizens will hold their annual Craft and Hobby Show this Saturday from 10 a.m. Community Notes to 3 p.m. at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School, 8800 Commerce Road. The event will feature handmade

items and baked goods, a flea market, a light lunch will be available PUMPKIN SALE- Loon Lake Elemen-

The Walled Lake Schools Senior

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is tion, call 363-0866. located at 2151 Loon Lake Road, onehalf mile west of the intersection of Craft Bazaar will be Saturday, Bentstein and Loon Lake roads. Cider and donuts will be available.

om Elementary PTO will sponsor its wishing to rent a space. For more inannual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, November 17. Crafters interested in reserving table space should call Joanne Metz at 624-4781 or Peg will begin its Saturday crafts program tact Gail at 683-3271. Mather at 624-5420. Reservations are made on a first come, first served Saturday at 2 p.m. Children ages 6-12

DECKER BAZAAR: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar Saturday, December 1. Crafters interested in reserving table will host a free Halloween make-up 624-1710 for more information. space should contact Sharon Farn- clinic for trick-or-treaters under 12 sworth at 624-3854. All items must be years old on Wednesday, October 31, homemade. Reservations are made on from 3:30 to 5 p.m. a first come, first served basis.

this Friday at the Union Lake Jaycee tion. Community Center, 900 Round Lake

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50/50 raffle every hour and raffling of 6:30 p.m. The house then will be open Beach Area Community Organization. other handcrafted and donated items. A nightly through October 30 from 7 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at unable to pay. to midnight on weekends and 7:30 to Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149

10:30 p.m. on weeknights. tary School will hold its annual pum- children under five years old. Admis- ty taxes. pkin sale this Saturday (October 20) sion is a \$2 donation. For more informa-

> November 17, at the Ralph Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park formation, call 681-6870.

> WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public with a mask-making workshop this can make a mask suitable for Halloregister.

Registration is not required, but children must be accompanied by an HAUNTED HOUSE: The Union Lake adult to have make-up applied. Call the Jaycees' annual Haunted House opens library at 624-3772 for more informa-

The Haunted House will be closed Oc- the West Bloomfield Township tax held at Central High School at the cor- For more information call Diane tober 22-24, and will reopen October 25 assessors office will speak at a Thurs- ner of South Commerce and Oakley Kirsch at 363-0823 or Shirley Sherman with a children's costume contest at day, October 25 meeting of the Twin Park roads.

Oakley Park Road, West Bloomfield. Parental discretion is advised for Brandemier will be speaking on proper- gram offered by the Oakland Liv-

The Union Lake Jaycees Holiday Elementary PTA will hold an arts and the Richardson Center call 624-1266. crafts bazaar November 10 from 10 The center is located at 1485 Oakley a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to arts and crafts, the High School. WIXOM SCHOOL BAZAAR: The Wix- Road. Tables are available to crafters bazaar will include food, raffles and games. Babysitting also will be available.

crafters. Interested persons should con-

CHRISTMAS WALK: Wolverine Road. Village officials are taking reservations Table rental is available for \$15 ween trick or treating. Class size is for a Wednesday, December 5, apiece. For more information call 691limited. Call the library at 624-2512 to Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook Hall 6870 or 360-2793. on the campus of Oakland University. Deadline for reservations is Monday WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library November 12. Call Reta Klavitter at

FALL FESTIVAL: The annual Central meets this Friday (October 19) at Our High School Fall Festival will be Satur- Lady of Refuge Hall. Doors open at 7:30 Nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, peaches. day, November 17. The festival, spon- p.m. and the meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. barbeque beans and pears. sored by the Walled Lake Central Our Lady of Refuge is located at Com-PTSA, will feature games, booths, merce and Orchard Lake roads. crafts, food and other special events. Any crafters interested in renting oriented support group for separated, booth space at the festival should call divorced or widowed persons, offering TAX SEMINAR: Bob Brandemier of Renee at 363-9038. The festival will be spiritual, educational and social help.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Oakland County Health Division will offer flu shots for senior citizens at the Richardson Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to noon. Shots are recommended for all seniors and persons over 13 years old with chronic illnesses. There's a charge of \$2 per shot unless

Seniors 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal proingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon. TWIN BEACH: The Twin Beach For more information on programs at Park Road near Walled Lake Central

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake There is still some space available for Jaycees will sponsor a Holiday Craft Bazaar on Saturday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park

BETHANY LAKES: Psychologist John Pietrofesa will speak on "Sexuality" when the Bethany Lakes support group week. Bethany Lakes is a Christian-

at 666-3719

NOVI - Here's what's cooking for free hot-diggity sticker will be given lunch in Novi elementary schools next away with each lunch. MONDAY (October 22): Chicken with tartar sauce, roll, green beans and TUESDAY (October 23): Cream of hamburgers are offered Monday, tomato soup, homebaked cheese sand-Wednesday and Friday; and hotdogs

wich and applesauce. WEDNESDAY (October 24): Baked

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Novi chamber asks award nominations

NOVI - Local residents are being asked to nominate businesses for three built and/or renovated or expanded) new awards being initiated by the Novi during the period of 1981-84. Additional Chamber President Charles Wood on the nomination forms. said residents are encouraged to sub-mit nominations for the following made by three judges, none of whom

awards: 1984 Landscaping Award, 1984 work for any business or agency in Business Interior Award and 1984 New Novi. Nomination forms are available at the chamber wants to recognize the chamber office and the Novi Public business people in the community who () Library. Deadline for nominations is are working to make Novi more attrac-

tive than ever The awards will be presented at the chamber's annual meeting in Businesses do not need to be businesses of all ages, while the New offices at 349-3743.

"We hope to give public awareness annually to the fine role played by the business community in this city," said members of the chamber, but they Wood. "We welcome participation from must be located within the Novi city all as we gather the nominations. limits. The Landscaping and Business Additional information about the Interior awards are available for awards is available by calling chamber

FRIDAY (October 26): Baked fish

information on each award is provided

Schools report menus

In addition, pizza is offered daily; are offered Tuesday and Thursday.

Offered daily on the buffet line are a vegetable, fruit, bread and a salad bar THURSDAY (October 25): Hot Diggi- with two types of dressing. Offered octy Day. Hot-diggity sub (new item), casionally are juice, puddings, gelatin corn and fruit goodie with topping. A desserts, coleslaw and cookies.

Weddings



Couple repeats vows

Deborah Salisz and John McCormick, ceremony. David Salisz carried the Biboth of Wixom, were married Saturday, ble and rings. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lig-October 13, at the First Baptist Church gett were the host and hostess. of Walled Lake.

Richard Vestuto of St. Patrick's were made by the bride. Catholic Church in Union Lake and A reception for approximately 300 ficiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. was the maid of honor. Maria Salisz, Disney World. sister of the bride; Brigid McCormick.

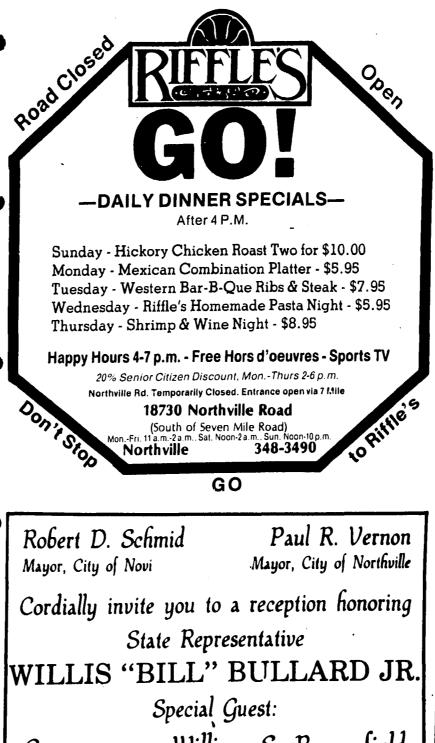
sister of the groom; and Barbie Salisz, Mrs. Edward Salisz, 3980 West Maple, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lane Noble, a friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen included James Bean, friend of the groom and Edward and Mark McCormick, both brothers of the groom

The bride's dress and veil were hand-Reverend Mike Caulk of Cornerstone made by the bride and her mother. The Christian Church in Ann Arbor, Deacon flower arrangements and bouquets also

Reverend Wendell Baglow of the First guests was held at the Multi-Lakes Con-Baptist Church in Walled Lake of- servation Club in Commerce Township. Afterwards the bride and groom left for Maureen Evans, a friend of the bride, a wedding trip to the Florida Keys and The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

> Wixom. She attended Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and graduated from Eastern Michigan University. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCormick of 1461 Wren

Lucy Salisz, sister of the bride, and in Wixom. He attended Rhema Bible Erin McCormick, sister of the groom, provided music for the double-ring Training School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The couple will live in Ann Arbor.



Pair wed at Mill Race

Karen Jo Rice and Regan Hill, both of Michael Walled Lake, were married August 4 at Novi. the gazebo in the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Readings were given by the uncle of the bride, Peter D. Stob, of Lansing, Village in Northville. Reverend Richard Henderson of the and David Roddy of Walled Lake.

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Upper Peninsula. Carol Rosey of Novi; Doreen Rice, sister-in-law of the bride from Garden and William T. Rice, 22872 Ennishore,

Brother of the groom, Brian Hill of The groom is the son of Anne and Pontiac, was the best man. Groomsmen James Hill of Union Lake. He is a 1972 included Kevin Hill, brother of the graduate of Walled Lake Central High groom, Pontiac; Erin Hill, brother of School and is employed at E-Z Lighting, the groom, Union Lake; Randall Rice, Walled Lake.

Faith Community United Presbyterian Following the ceremony, a reception Church in Novi officiated at the 1 p.m. for 125 guests was held on the Mill Race village green. The bride and groom

Cynthia Frost of Pontiac was the took a wedding trip to Copper Harbor in

City; Cathleen Hill, sister of the groom Novi. She is a 1974 graduate of Novi from Chicago Ridge, Illinois; Maureen Hill, sister of the groom from Union Hill, sister of the groom from Union Lake; and Kim Spielman from Ken- She is employed at Michigan Bell.

brother of the bride, Garden City; and The couple now resides in Northville.



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MR. AND MRS. REGAN HILL

Local couple united

Mary Jo Matkowski and Todd Gulich Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. were married September 22 at Mercy The bridegroom is the son of Gerald Center in Farmington Hills. Michele Matkowski was the maid of Walled Lake Western High School. He

Wolverine Drive, Walled Lake. She is a sity of Michigan for a master's degree graduate of Walled Lake Western High in business administration. Gulich is

and June Gulich of 674 Wolverine Drive, Gerry Gulich served as best man and Walled Lake. He also graduated from received his bachelor's degree in The bride is the daughter of Eugene economics from Michigan State and Geraldine Matkowski of 672 University and is attending the Univer-School and Madonna College's nursing employed as an investment analyst at school. She is employed as a nurse at St. Comerica-Detroit.

	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700,	BETHLEHEM TEMPLE (Apostolic Faith) 9425 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Sa (N. at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd.) Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M.		
	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Bible Study - Thursday 7:30 P.M. Guss U. Childress, Pastor 348-4178 FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN		
	200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minisiter of Education	21260 Haggery Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor		
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	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCI 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Ist Sun. of month		
	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.		
	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Talt Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8		
	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro- quet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service		
	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Nov: Exristian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364		
	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor		
-	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Lestie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.		
G	OOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School 9:45 a m		

Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Family S

People

DAVID LELAND JOLGREN of Novi has earned a Doctorate of Philosophy from Purdue University. A total of 705 students received degrees at Purdue's August 11 commencement ceremony, the first summer session commencement since

Six local residents are among the upperclass students at Alma College whose scholarships have been renewed for the 1984-85 academic year. Receiving Renewal Scholarships are senior PATRICK BUZOLITS, a 1981 Novi

High School graduate and the son of Frank and Jean Buzolits of Novi; senior DAVID WILBURN, a 1981 Walled Lake Central graduate and the son of Anna Anderson of Union Lake; and sophomore JOHN WHITE, a 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate and the son of Walter and Patricia White of West Bloomfield. Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

Receiving Trustee Honors Scholarships are sophomore ANDREA ESKELINEN. a 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate and the daughter of William and Joan Eskelinen of Walled Lake; sophomore LAURA MACHESKY, a 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate and the daughter of Dennis and Kathleen Machesky of Walled Lake: and senior DAVID SHERWOOD, a 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate and the son of Loran and Marvellan Sherwood of Walled Lake.

Trustee Honors Scholarships are Alma's most prestigious competitive awards and are given on the basis of superior academic and extracurricular achievement.

DENISE DeBRULE COLLINS is a member of this year's entering class of M.D. students at Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeBrule of Ennishore Drive in Novi. A Novi High School graduate, she did premedical work at Madonna College

where she was graduate magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in radiology. She was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi honor society and was named to "Who's Who Among American University and Colleges." Since 1976 she has worked at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital in supervisory capacities in radiology.

KATE DALE is one of eight Albion College students participating in a playwriting seminar this fall. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale of Alanson. The Dales are former Novi residents and Mr. Dale is a former Novi Schools superintendent. The students will learn about theatre and the problems of production from a

playwright's perspective. CLYDE KRAFT of Novi has been named a lecturer in the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

Kraft received both a bachelors and masters degree in education from Wayne State University. A member of the National Council of Teachers of English, he is head of the English department at Henry Ford High School.

KIMBERLY SHAW of Novi and DIANE GESKE of Walled Lake are among 140 new members of Michigan State University's Spartan Marching Band. Shaw is the daughter of James and Ann Shaw of Lynwood in Novi. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, she is majoring in Education/Music at MSU. Geske is the daughter of Richard Geske and Lenore Trombley of Walled Lake. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, she is majoring in Chemical Engineering. The 300-member marching band plays at every MSU home football game.

Sharon Byrka nominated to be queen

WALLED LAKE - Sharon Byrka of Walled Lake has been nominated for Homecoming Queen of Northern

Michigan University (NMU). A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrka of Walled Lake. She is a senior majoring in accounting

and minoring in management at NMU. Northern's Homecoming is a 10-day event which concluded Saturday, Oc-

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Library slates annual book sale

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

The Friends of the Novi Public Library will hold their annual book sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hard-cover books are priced at 25 cents and paperbacks cost 10 cents. Shoppers Scout calendars. Sarah Eheart will at- Pfaffenhausen visited Melissa vices is available by calling 349-5665 to are advised to come early for the best tend the national convention in Detroit Faulkner, a student teacher working on make arrangements. selection. Saturday will be bargain day October 26-29 with Barb McKenzie as her masters' degree at Purdue Univerwith a bag of books on sale for \$1.

Friends President Gretchen Pugsley said the group again is selling notebook are still needed. Call Eheart at 348-6596 stationery featuring a picture of the if you can help. Novi library at \$3 per packet. The stationery makes nice gifts.

Saturday, October 27, at 1 p.m. Chief Lee BeGole will judge the pum- Christmas. pkin carving contest. Children should bring their finished pumkins to the library. Prizes will be awarded in two Plymouth Apple Orchard in Canton categories: under-six years old and over-seven years old.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees' Farm to pick their own pumpkins for a Nadia Biagini (188). Standings follow: annual Haunted House opens this Fri- Halloween party. day at 7 p.m. and stays open until midnight. "Ghost busters" should park in the lot behind the Novi Elementary School on Novi Road.

The house will be open Sunday through Thursday from 7-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Peggy Hoffman is in charge of the concession stand. More information is available by calling Sonny Martyn at 348-NOVI. The Jaycees will film activities at the house for showing on

cable television in the future. New Jaycee members are Sandy Ayers, Kathy Hansel, Laurie Simeler, Kathy Morrison and Colleen Gorman. Kathy Ossian is individual development director. Denise Swop and Kathy Knopsenider also have been appointed to positions

More information about membership in the Jaycees is available from Kevin Crain or President Jack Riley at 348-NOVI

GIRL SCOUTS: A "Used Uniform Sale" will be held at Orchard Hills School on October 25 at 6:30 p.m. Parents with uniforms to sell are asked to price them in advance. People are encouraged to come early to get the best bargains; the sale will end when all uniforms are gone. Call Linda Burton at 348-7125 for details.

Girls and adults wishing to register with a troop are encouraged to call Burton as soon as possible. There's a need for a leader and an organizer at Village Oaks. Volunteers should call Barbara McKenzie at 348-9385 for more informa-Also needed is a junior leader for 12

girls at Orchard Hills. Anyone wishing to be trained as a leader should call

Orders are now being taken for Girl Mrs. Irene Faulkner and Mrs. Jeanne Bus transportation to Sunday seralternate. Volunteers to work as sity. They spent the weekend with NOVI VFW: The Novi VFW Auxiliary hostesses and ushers at the convention Melissa in the Chicago area.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op The library will sponsor a special Nursery invites all parents to attend a Halloween program for youngsters on presentation on Discovery Toys at Novi Woods School on Monday, October 22, McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog will at 7 p.m. People who order the educa- Dam on the Big Manistique River. They

Co-op students are studying the change in seasons. They visited the recently and are planning a trip to Kensington on October 24. Students also will visit a pumpkin patch near Maybury tin (513 series), Katie Kay (189) and

CHOIR BOOSTERS: Sharon Ford is Family Affair president of the Novi Choir Boosters, a group formed last spring to support students involved in high school vocal activities. Other officers are Mary Ellen Kosher, vice president; Shirley Lange, secretary; Jim LeBlanc, treasurer; and Jean Kunz, publicity chairman.

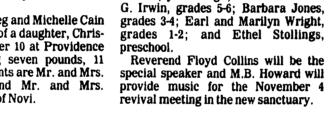
Choir members will canvas subdivisions this Saturday to sell packages of selling Frito-Lay variety packages for the choir may call Kunz at 348-7742 to for Outstanding Woman of the Year. at 349-9034 for details on either trip. place an order

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Cihis collection of campaign buttons when the Novi Historical Society meets at ci- and Cindy Hoops. tv hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

The group recently visited Green at 8 p.m. Membership is open to all Second Lieutenant. Society. The Novi group will host a 2383. "Swap and Rap" session of the Southwest Oakland County Historical share insights.

All Novi residents are invited to join win, college/career age; Jack and a Lockhead L011 wide body plane. the society and learn more about the history of the community.

announce the birth of a daughter, Chris- grades 1-2; and Ethel Stollings, or is 13-18 years old is eligible for ty Joy, born October 10 at Providence Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. special speaker and M.B. Howard will Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne





Former City Clerk Mabel Ash Hospital in November and is looking for celebrated her birthday at home with volunteers to help. Call Winnie Dunham Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky with grandsons Mike, Kevin and Adam and the kitchen at the bingo games every

friends October 4.

"Good Sam" Club.

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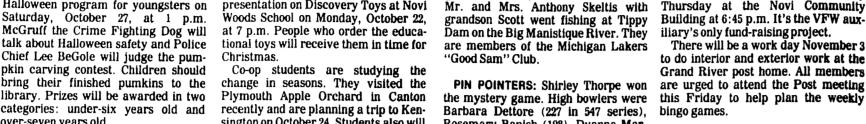
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Rosemary Banish (198), Dyanna Mar-

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and Jan Preslar, Ruth George and Eda estate. Crawford is special recreation director

for Novi Parks & Recreation.



if you can help.

NOVI SENIORS: Members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club should attend the October 23 meeting at the Novi Methodist Church to nominate officers 10 for the upcoming year. Hostesses will 11 be Betty Wade, Helen Weiss and 11 Florence Bachtel. 12 Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will 12 present details for the October 24 trip to 13 Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. The bus

The Ladies group held a successful

'clothing giveaway'' last Thursday and

are planning another in the near future.

They also are planning to furnish a

meal for approximately 125 senior

will visit the Allen Park Veterans

Volunteers also are needed to help in (3)

citizens at the Cass Corridor Baptist

8 16 will leave Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. Activities will include lunch at Sin-NOVI BPW: President Helen Staebler bads and a tour of the Hare Krishna Weddington of the Novi Business and A trip to K mart headquarters in Trov

lightbulbs at five for \$3. They also are Professional Women's (BPW) Club at- is set for November 20. The bus will tended a District IX meeting in leave Holy Family at 9 a.m. and lunch \$1.89. Anyone who'd like to help support Westland to nominate Kathy Crawford will be at Victoria Station. Call Wilcox

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadet First Previous Novi BPW nominees for the Lieutenant Alain Statezni was proty Manager Steven Walters will discuss honor include Celeste Miller, Kathy moted to Cadet Captain after suc-Jennings, Gerri Stipp, Jeanne Clarke cessfully completing Achievement Four for the Earheart Award. Senior () The BPW will meet at President member Linda Statezni has completed Staebler's home tomorrow (Thursday) Level I training and been promoted to Mead Historical Village on Eight Mile gainfully employed women. More in- Squadron members Alain Statezni,

as guests of the Livonia Historical formation is available by calling 349- Sean Killeen, Dave Kabel, Jon Dickinson, Paul Harding, Chris Shaw, Jeremy Gregory, Kyle Gregory, Dean York, ORCHARD HILLS: Karen Schwitz Tim Dickinson, Linda Statezni and Tim Society on November 7. Societies from directed Promotion Sunday at the Or- McNulty visited Trans World Airlines Milford, Commerce, Green Oak and chard Hills Baptist Church. Appointees at Detroit Metro Airport where they Farmington will present displays and included Cliff Tyree, mixed adults; toured baggage loading facilities, Lillian Irwin, adult women; Kevin Ir- refueling operations and the cockpit of 🌒 🖡 🕤 Nellie Matney, high school; Nancy There are still openings for Novi/-Garner, junior high; Phil Eklund and Northville students in the Sixgate G. Irwin, grades 5-6; Barbara Jones, Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).



Wildcats spring upset of Eagles

"Hartland has a very strong running It was one of six Wildcat fumbles in game and the ability to pass. If we can the game. But Novi lost only three. take those two things away from them, Hartland lost both of its fumbles. we should be able to stay with them." Kirk Shaw and Kirk Letourneau

NOVI - As game plans go, Novi the fourth quarter when Hartland was Coach John Ösborne's pre-game driving toward the end zone. Shaw tipprescription for a Homecoming win ped a first-down pass from Eagle over Hartland (3-1) wasn't exactly quarterback Jim Ford and Letourneau tricky.

But, guess what? It worked. Fullback Kirk Shaw pounded in from 27. the one with five minutes to play, Dar- This time the Wildcats didn't fumble. rin Mack booted the extra point and the Novi guarterback Jeff Tanderys con-

was Novi's first win in six games this five. It took four downs, but Shaw final-"It feels great," said Osborne. "It tie the game. takes some of the pressure off when we A five-minute delay ensued as medics were looking at possibly a winless carted off an injured Hartland player season. There's a rejeuvenated feeling before Mack coolly booted the extra oh the team. We're feeling better about point. some of the things we're doing out Novi almost booted the game on its

there." start as Hartland running back Gary and carried to the Novi nine with three minutes to go. 'hun on the fourth play of the game. A pass interference call gave the MeNutt broke past a Novi blitz and ran Eagles first and goal at the four, but the what proved to be a critical pray and fourth-down field goal try. This time the PAT.

too concerned.

new defensive ideas and just got yards. Shankel caught six passes for 61 stronger as the game went along." The Wildcats served notice they three more for 38. wouldn't roll over for the Eagles late in Linemen Ed Maresh and Ingmire led the second quarter when they stopped the tremendous defensive effort, aided Hartland cold on fourth and one at the by Brett Gillick, Kjell Johnson, Karl Novi 22.

the third quarter when lineman Dave 200 yards. Ingmire fell on a fumble at the Eagle League-leading Howell (4-0 KVC) 14. But the Wildcats fumbled the ball hosts Novi (1-3 KVC, 1-5 overall) this back on the next play.

Sports

teamed up for a game-saving play in snagged the wayward aerial on the four and returned it all the way to the Eagle

Wildcats wrapped up a 7-6 upset victory nected twice with split end Steve over the Hartland Eagles Friday. It Shankel to set up first and goal at the ly slammed into paydirt from the one to

next possession with a third-down fum-Things looked bleak for Novi at the ble. Hartland's Todd Selby recovered

Eagle kicker Chris Economou muffed Economou didn't get a chance to miss. Mike Vincent knifed in and blocked the At that point, Hartland did not appear kick to wipe out the Eagles' scoring chance

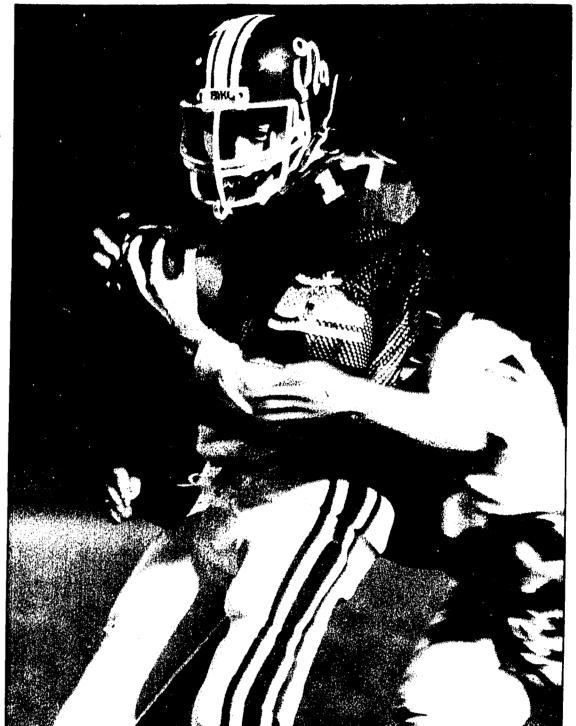
"They were very confident," Osborne It was a big win for Tanderys, who said. "But we were trying out a couple completed nine of 20 passes for 99 yards and split end Sinclair caught

Pertunen and Rod Bragg. The Wildcat Novi had a great chance to score in defenders limited Hartland to less than

Friday at 7:30 p.m.

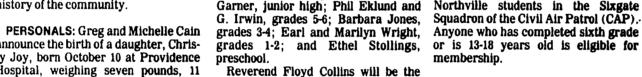


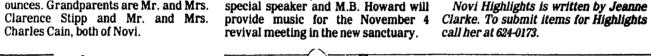
Novi harriers take third in county meet/6C



Novi's Steve Shankel struggles to shake a Hartland defender







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STATE BOUND: Kish leads Western to state golf finals/7C

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WALLED LAKE - The Vikings are back. Dean Nessen's touchdown on the first play of overtime gave Walled Lake Central a victory over Plymouth Salem Friday in a game that had more points than a lot of basketball games.

When the smoke had cleared and all was said and done, the Vikings had themselves a 42-35 victory over Salem, evening their record at 3-3.

Trailing 21-7 at the half. Central's Mike Van Sicklen scored four second-half touchdowns to put the Vikings in front until Salem scored on a 35-yard pass play with only three seconds feit and then, booted the extra point to send the game into overtime.

"Being down by two touchdowns at halftime, th kids just wanted it more and sucked it up," stated Central coach John Van Sicklen, Mike's father. "It was a good win for us."

Jeff Adams scored Central's only first-half touchdown on a 15-yard run in the first quarter. Jim Ziola's extra point tied the score at 7-7. Two of the Rocks' first-half touchdowns came on long pass

"They run the wishbone." explained Van Sicklen. "We would try to defend against that and they would throw the bomb on you. That's tough to defend. They had the big plays and we just ground it The Vikings tied the score early in the third

quarter. Van Sicklen, a senior fullback, scored on runs of 4 and 5 yards following long drives. After Salem came back to take the lead 28-21. Van Sicklen scored twice in the fourth quarter, each time on a 2-vard run.

"I thought our offensive line did a good job," said Van Sicklen. "They opened up some nice holes." The Vikings got the ball first in overtime. Each team gets to run four plays beginning at the 10-yard line. Nessen scored on Central's first play in over-

time on a run-pass option play. Central's defense then kept Salem out of the end zone for the victory. Nessen finished the game with 80 yards in nine carries, while Van Sicklen carried the ball 11 times for 51 yards, including the four touchdowns. Adams

was Central's top ground gainer with 101 yards in 15 attempts as Central rushed for 245 yards. Nessen also completed 10 of 17 passes for 154 vards. Jeff Henry was his favorite target, snaring x passes for 97 yards.

With all the action in the game (Central had 399 yards in total offense to Salem's 395), neither team ommitted a turnover.



'Incredible Hawks' power past Warrior gridders

WALLED LAKE - The "Incredible Hawks" from Farmington Harrison invaded Walled Lake Western Friday and marched to an impressive, but predictable, 53-0 triumph over Coach Chuck Apap's struggling Warrior football

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Western is now 1-5 on the season, while Harrison is 6-0. "Harrison is the most awesome football team I've seen in 14 years of coaching," said Apap. "We just couldn't stop their offense or generate any of our own."

Led by All-American John Miller, Harrison rushed for 250 yards and gained 251 more through the air against the Warriors, scoring 33 points in the first half and 20 in the second. Western was held to 23 yards rushing and 39 yards through the air. The Warriors collected just one first down all night as compared with Harrison's 13.

"I have no complaints about the score," said Apap. "They have so many weapons and virtually no weaknesses. "My kids gave it everything they had," he added. "We didn't give up. We weren't out there to stay close but to beat them and if you don't go out there with that kind of attitude you don't belong out there.

Harrison opened the scoring on their first possession then added a safety and another touchdown before the end of the first quarter.

The Hawks added a field goal in the second quarter and then scored when Western fumbled in its own end zone. Harrison then hit a 79-yard touchdown pass with no time on the clock to lead 33-0 at the hulf. Harrison scored two more touchdowns in the third

quarter, one through the air and another on a 46-yard run,

and then wrapped up the scoring with another touchdown run in the final quarter Western's only chance to score came when it started the second half with an on-sides kick that it recovered on the

Harrison 33-yard line. The Warriors were then stopped on four plays but got the ball back on a Harrison fumble. Again the drive stopped

dead in its tracks (this time at the Harrison 36) on four Among the brightspots for Western were the defensive efforts of Ty Trudeau, Brian and Scott Coulter, Dave Moody

and Rich Boulton. "Those four young men did well under the circumstances," Apap said. "Our quarterback John Doria

played well, we just didn't give him a chance to play

Novi girls take 3rd in Oakland County

NOVI — The best cross-country team in Oakland County? Milford., Second best? Oxford. Third-best? Would you believe Novi

Led by fifth-place medalist Kristine Huotari, the Wildcat varsity women finished third out of 37 teams at the Oakland County Meet at West Bloomfield's Marshbanks Park Saturday. Not third place among Class B teams. Not third place among teams from southwest Oakland County. But third in

the county. As expected, nobody came close to Milford, which won the county crown with an amazing 57 points. Oxford was Mindy Park ran only 21 seconds slower second with 202 and Novi third with 220. to take 53rd, freshman Kelli Rolfes ran The Wildcats outran Bloomfield Hills a 21:55 to take 56th and Maureen Devlin Lahser (fourth with 221 points), rounded out the Wildcat pack with a Rochester (fifth with 233), Berkley 22:17 for 67th. (sixth with 273) and South Lyon Leslie Helling's time wouldn't have (seventh). Novi completes its dual hurt Novi much either. The Wildcats' meet schedule against South Lyon this seventh finisher ran a 22:30, nealy half

"It was a tremendous step for our time program, a great accomplishment," The Wildcats, amazingly, did it said delighted Novi Coach Norm without Heather Litman, who will miss Norgren. "It's gratifying how we work- the rest of the season with an ankle ined together. It shows we're not afraid of jury. a big meet."

tions. I just told the girls to do the best they could. I'm extremely proud of

tough a league we're in," he added. In- places for us to win," said Norgren." deed - following last week's league win Park made them up and then some,

record (5-3 overall). battled for fourth and was beaten just 12th (23:58). barely," Norgren noted.

was Novi's next finisher, 39th in 21:24. at Hartland at 4 p.m.

Norgren: 'It was a tremendous step for our program, a great accomplishment....

a minute faster than her previous best

It capped a great week for Novi. The What's more, Norgren maintains the previous Tuesday, the Wildcats raced Wildcats did not attempt to peak for the to a 24-33 victory over Howell. Huotari meet. "We ran hard all week," he said. led the race start to finish in 20:36, but it "We didn't make any special prepara- was Park who contributed the electrici-

"Mindy was running third and fell back to fifth at the two-mile mark so I "I think it graphically signifies how told her she needed to make up those

over Howell, the Wildcats sport a mere kicking all the way up to second place, 2-3 Kensington Valley Conference just 12 seconds off Huotari's pace. Rolfes was sixth (21:34), Johnson Just a sophomore, Huotari clocked a seventh (21:48), Maureen Devlin eighth 19:49 to finish fifth in the county meet. (21:58). Helling 10th (23:36). Julie winning a medal for her efforts. "She Watkins 11th (23:40) and Dena Mathis

The Wildcats cap their KVC season Another sophomore, Cathy Johnson, next Tuesday with the conference meet



Mindy Park is one of the keys to Novi's success

the 11 games.

once again the tiebreaker had to be in- points off the tiebreaker total. voked to determine the winner.

Hawk freshmen team posts another victory

dinals 19-6.

Ben Doughty set the stage with an the Hawks a 19-6 victory. amazing 92-yard run, but was tackled Quarterback Steve Dabbs threw to game of the season.





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Western attempted to use a shotgun offense, said Apap. "We knew we had to work quickly on offense so we thought the shotgun might help," he said. "We also used all 46

Apap added that his team would be back and ready for yet another Friday game, this time with Livonia Churchill, owners of a 1-5 record also. "We'll be back," said Apap. "Our men are showing great character. We've only had one let down all year against Canton. In every other game they gave everything they had

"Losing is terrible," he added. "It's not fun for this team, this school or this coach."

Johnson claims prize in weekly grid contest

"Tough." That's about the only way tual number in the 15-15 tie between the to describe this week's Northville nation's first and second ranked teams. Record/Novi-Walled Lake News foot- As a result, Johnson takes home first ball contest as fully 67 percent of the en- prize of \$10. The \$5 prize for second trants had five or more misses out of place goes to Judy Montgomery of Northville, who was six points away from 🛛 🔮 In fact, the best anyone could do was the actual score in the tiebreaker, while make just three mistakes - and there the \$3 third prize goes to William were five entrants with three wrong, so Braund of Northville, who was eight

Two other entrants - Chris Odom And the winner is - Daren Johnson of and Ryan Kilner, both of Northville -Novi whose guess that Texas and also missed just three games, but their Oklahoma would run up a total of 33 guesses on the tiebreaker total were. points was only three away from the ac- further off the mark.

UNION LAKE - The Union Lake Doughty who threw to David Fisher for Hawks' freshman team racked up a razzle-dazzle TD, and Jeremy Dieck another victory, using a little bit of capped the Hawks' scoring with a everything to dump the Livonia Car- three-yard touchdown run. Mark Zawaideh ran in the extra point to give

from behind at the three-yard line. In the junior varsity game, the Aaron Moore ran the pigskin in from Hawks played the Cardinals to a 0-0 tie. the three for the Hawks' first score. The varsity squad lost its sixth straight

Ypsilanti Browns top Northville-Novi Colts

NOVI - In little league football ac- In the varsity game, the Colts fell 26tion last week, the Novi-Northville Colts 21. Dave Pierle scored twt touchdowns. freshman squad was upended by the including the Colt's first score, set up Ypsilanti Browns 19-6. The Colts' only by a 22-yard pass from Mark Berbuchdown was set up by a 58-yard pass tagnolli to Scott Wladischkin. play from quarterback Chris Haris to Wladischkin scored himself in the sereceiver Tim Reardon. Harris scored cond quarter, but Ypsilanti scored the the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. final TD of the battle to prevail

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Western backcourt star Sheri Davis fires a pass to a fast-breaking forward

Super-sub Watts paces Western

"Most of our offense came from the defense,"

fensive execution. "I'm pleased with our progress

this year considering everything, but we're still not

executing on offense like I'd like. That's correc-

WALLED LAKE - Barb Watts, filling in for the injured Nancy Leach, led the Walled Lake Western basketball team to its ninth victory Thursday as the Warriors dumped Plymouth Canton, 42-28. Watts, a senior, scored 17 points for the Warriors

(9-1 overall and 8-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) including nine of 10 from the free throw line. Western also defeated Waterford Mott last week 35-25.

"Barb is a good perimeter shooter," said Western Coach Tom Stiener. "It's nice having her produce with Nancy (Leach) on the sideline." In the Canton game, Western ran off to an 11-0 first quarter lead and never looked back. The War-

riors added six in the second quarter to lead 17-8 at

The Warriors outscored Canton 25-20 in the second half to wrap up the 42-28 victory. In addition to Watts' 17 points, All-State center Valerie Hall tossed in nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Sue Baglow contributed six points to the scoring column. Against Mott, Western struggled offensively most

of the night, according to Stiener. "We shot almost 50 percent from the floor, but we had a hard time just getting it up the court," said Stiener. "We were sluggish — it might have been a _____ ing from an injury is a slow process."

let down after the Bentley win last week. Defensivesaid Stiener who is still not happy with his team's of- ly I was pleased." Western took leads of 8-4 at the quarter and 16-9 at the half before wrapping up the win with 19 points in

the second half. Hall led the attack with 11 points and 10 rebounds. while Sheri Davis added 10. Watts scored six points and Carol Croll grabbed eight rebounds. The Warriors face Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) for the first time at their home court

this year. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Stiener also had an encouraging word about Leach, the Warriors' splendid backcourt star who was injured two weeks ago. The Warrior coach said Leach began rehabilitiation last week. "We hope to have her back for the playoffs," he said. "Recover-

Rasinske out, but Novi five wins twice

NOVI - Contrary to popular opinion, the rest of the players," said Coach Bill real well." when the leader of the pack is gone. KVC) foes Hartland and

Howell to boost their season mark to 9-Rasinske, a 5-10 senior forward averaging over 22 points per start, has been nursing a badly sprained ankle.

She hobbled through a couple minutes

of Tuesday's 37-30 victory over

Hartland, and helped turn the tide against an Eagle rally. But it's been her teammates who've earned the spotlight "I think it was a good experience for

point lead toward the end of the third picking up six rebounds popped in nine points over the final quarter edge and coasted, never alloweight minutes. Meanwhile the Wildcat ing the Highlanders to get closer than defense did not allow one single field

defense," said Ayotte. "Hartland's the that wasn't the case this time," Ayotte biggest team I've seen in a long time. pointed out. "We got a good start and They have three girls around six-feet set the tone of the game right off. We

Wildcats aren't an endangered species Ayotte. "I feel bad for Sue, but I think Ayotte gave freshman point guard rebounds. Hartland grabbed a one-played well, coming off the bench and best 17 rebounds. quarter, but that's when Lawton Against Howell two nights later, the started to pour it on. The senior forward Wildcats sprinted off to a 14-5 first-

four "We always seem to have trouble in

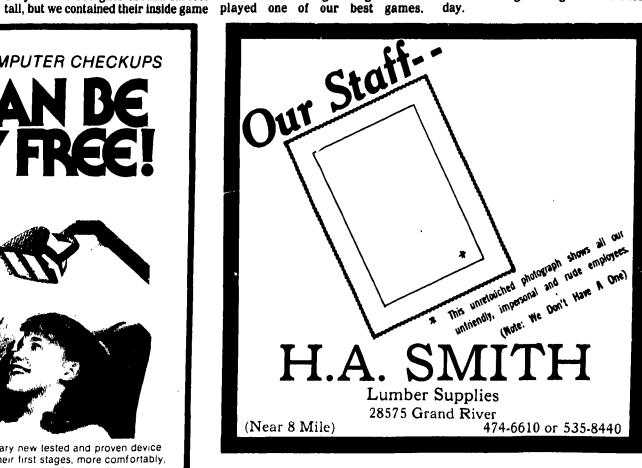
"I'm really pleased about our Howell, and usually in the first half. But

technique-wise. We moved the ball well and played pretty good defense." showing they can win without her will Lisa McCarthy much of the credit. Mc- Lawton again led the Wildcats with 16

> "Sally Szuma did an excellent job on defense," Ayotte added. "We put her on (Howell's sharpshooting guard) Cathy O'Connor on the box-and-one, and Sally did a real good job. O'Connor got her points, but Sally made her work for

The Wildcats (3-2 in the KVC) will travel to South Lyon for a 7:30 p.m. conference game tomorrow (Thursday) before heading for Brighton next Tues-

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Warrior link squad qualifies for state

By KEN VOYLES news sports write

WALLED LAKE — They're in! For the first time in its 14-year history, the Walled Lake Western golf team has qualified for the MHSAA Class A state tournament.

Sparked by Brent Kish, the Warriors finished third at the Class A Regionals at Burroughs Farm Saturday with a cond with 308. Clarkston was fourth in kila both shot 81s. "We had to throw out 317. The top four teams qualify for the state meet on Saturday.

Western also finished second in the Western Lakes Activities Association played at Forest Acres in Lansing and (WLAA) Tournament earlier in the week.

Kish, Western's outstanding junior 71 and then beat Lynch on the first hole higher. of sudden death playoff. Kish parred Northville won the WLAA meet last the hole, while Lynch had a bogey. week with a 403, while the Warriors Western Coach Leo Folsom. "He beat chill was third with a 410.

105 good golfers." Folsom. Western's first golf coach when the team formed in 1970, made his with a one-over-par 72 on the Fox Hills return debut this year after John Fun- course. Todd Lindquist had 82, while

position at the high school. "As far as I know this is the first time "Up until the league meet we hadn't a Western team has qualified for the played well in the big tournaments,' state meet," he said. "Individually said Folsom. "The kids were mentally we've gone before but not as a team." ready and everything went well at both

this year to its ability to walk the fine line between success and failure that aunts all golfers, from interscholastic to professions "We have some good golfers this

year," Folsom said. "They are the ones who really put it together.' Each team used five golfers at the regionals and counted four, said

Senior Paul Bulgarelli shot 78, while score of 309. Brother Rice was first with junior Earl Fergin had 79 and senior 294. while West Bloomfield finished se- Tim Osburn and freshman Dennis Sikone of those 81s, but give credit to both those golfers," said Folsom.

Saturday's state competition will be involve 20 of the top teams in Michigan. Fee time is 9 a.m.

"When you get there (to the state golfer, took medalist honors at the meet) the competition is especially regionals by beating Steve Lynch of Brother Rice in a sudden defeat playoff. good," Folsom said. "You have to play extremely well. We hope to get in the Kish finished the day with an even-par top 10 and if we get hot maybe a little

"Brent had a tremedous day," said finished second with 409. Livonia Chur-

Kish added to his impressive pile of laurels by winning medalist honors dukian moved into the athletic director Osburn shot 84, Sikkila carded an 85 and Fergin added an 86.

Folsom attributed his team's success the league meet and the regional."

Viking netters end on successful note

sieniecki can be forgiven for looking pion was the second doubles team of ahead to "next year." Reasons: The 1984 edition of his Vik- Jasieniecki was particularly pleased ing tennis team enjoyed one of its best with the Vikings' performance at the

singles players return for another year Lady of Mercy won the regional title of competition in 1985.

dual matches, finished fourth in the would have qualified for state," noted Western Lakes Activities Association Jasieniecki. (WLAA) and came in third in the "All our girls made it to the quarter-MHSAA Class A Regionals at finals, and that's a very respectable Schoolcraft College last week.

Playing twice last week without star be good for the others' confidence." Carthy also canned a career-high eight points, while Michelle Heath sank five mitted Jasieniecki. "But yes, we are played well." forward Sue Rasinske, Novi's varsity In the Hartland game, Sheri Lawton points while playing good defense. Krys perimeter shots and ended the game looking ahead to next year. We feel we Kaznecki is not the only reason the about next year. Things are looking top three singles players. Sophomore very, very good."

12-0 in dual meets this year and then respectively. claimed Lakes Division and WLAA championships last week.

Friday.

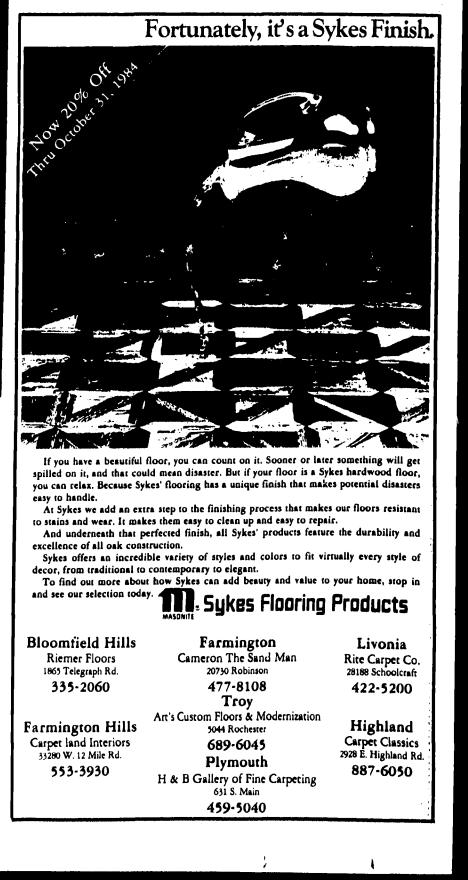
WALLED LAKE - Frank Ja- Central's other Lakes Division cham-Rene Urbas and Erin Cherfoli.

seasons in recent history, and, all four Schoolcraft Regionals. Farmington Our ahead of Livonia Stevenson, but the For the record, the Viking netters Vikings were just three points behind in finished the season with an 8-4 record in third place. "Three more points and we

showing against the caliber of teams at "It was definitely a good season," ad- the Schoolcraft Regionals. All our girls

cagers whipped Kensington Valley Con- picked up the team with 18 points and 13 Welke, a 5-10 center/forward, also with 12 points. Lawton added a career- put tennis back on the map in Walled Viking coach is looking forward to the sensation Karen Brown compiled a fine The Vikings had one league champion 10-2 record at first singles, while juniors in the talent-laden WLAA this year - Cindy Zienert (8-4) and Chrissy Kovach Michelle Kaznecki, a junior, who was (5-7) return at second and third singles

> The Vikings also were 7-5 at first doubles (Kelly Waymire and Julie In fact, Kaznecki didn't lose a match Allgaier), 8-4 at second doubles (Urbas until she fell to Farmington Mercy's and Cherfoli) and 7-5 at third doubles Jennifer Maise in the regional finals on (Theresa Slicker, Laura Roe and Tracy Sieveright).



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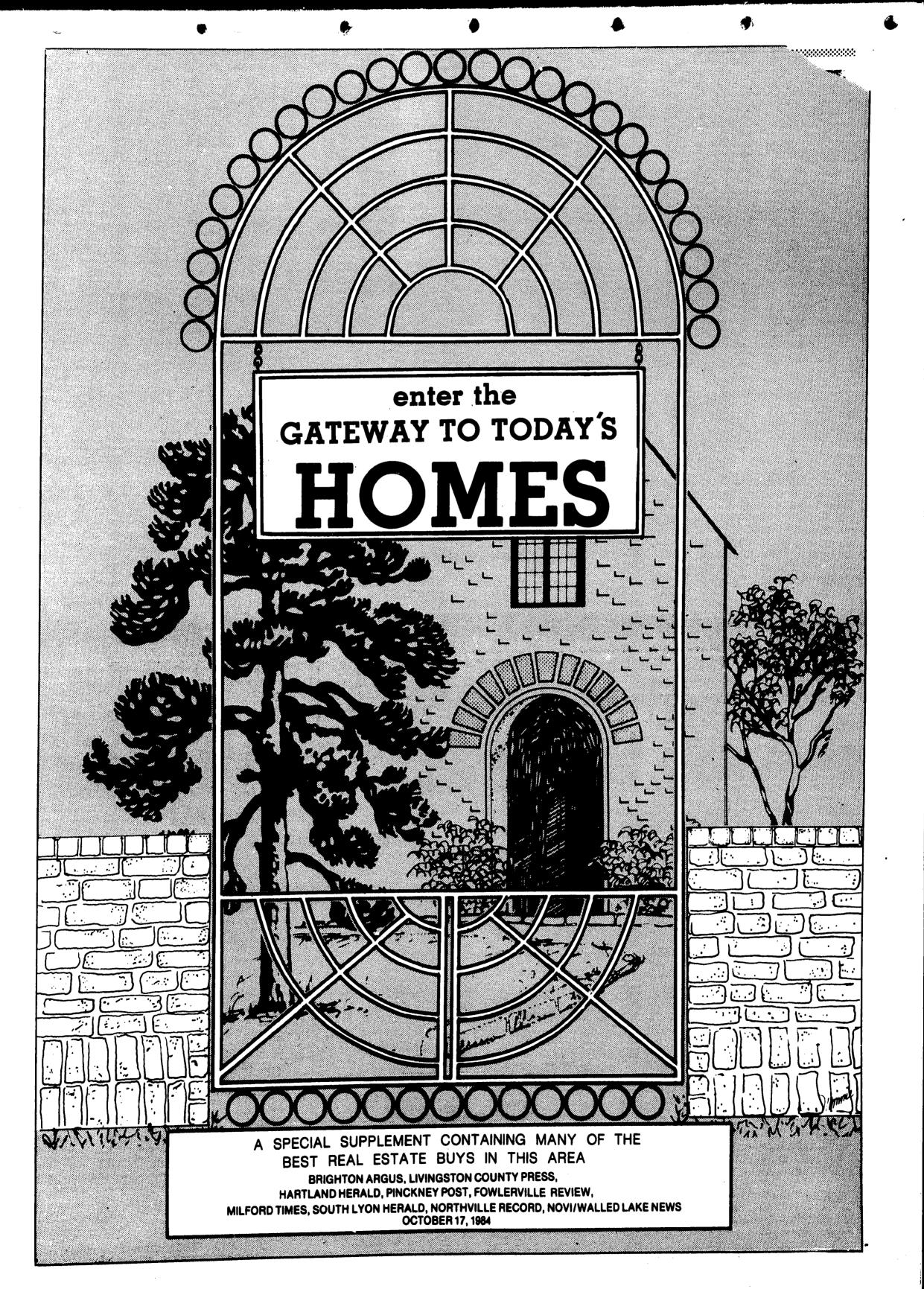
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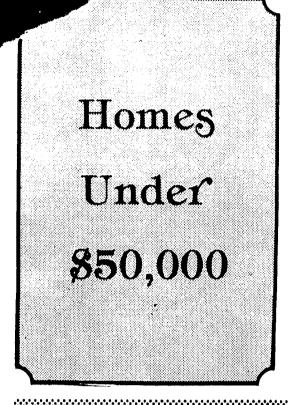
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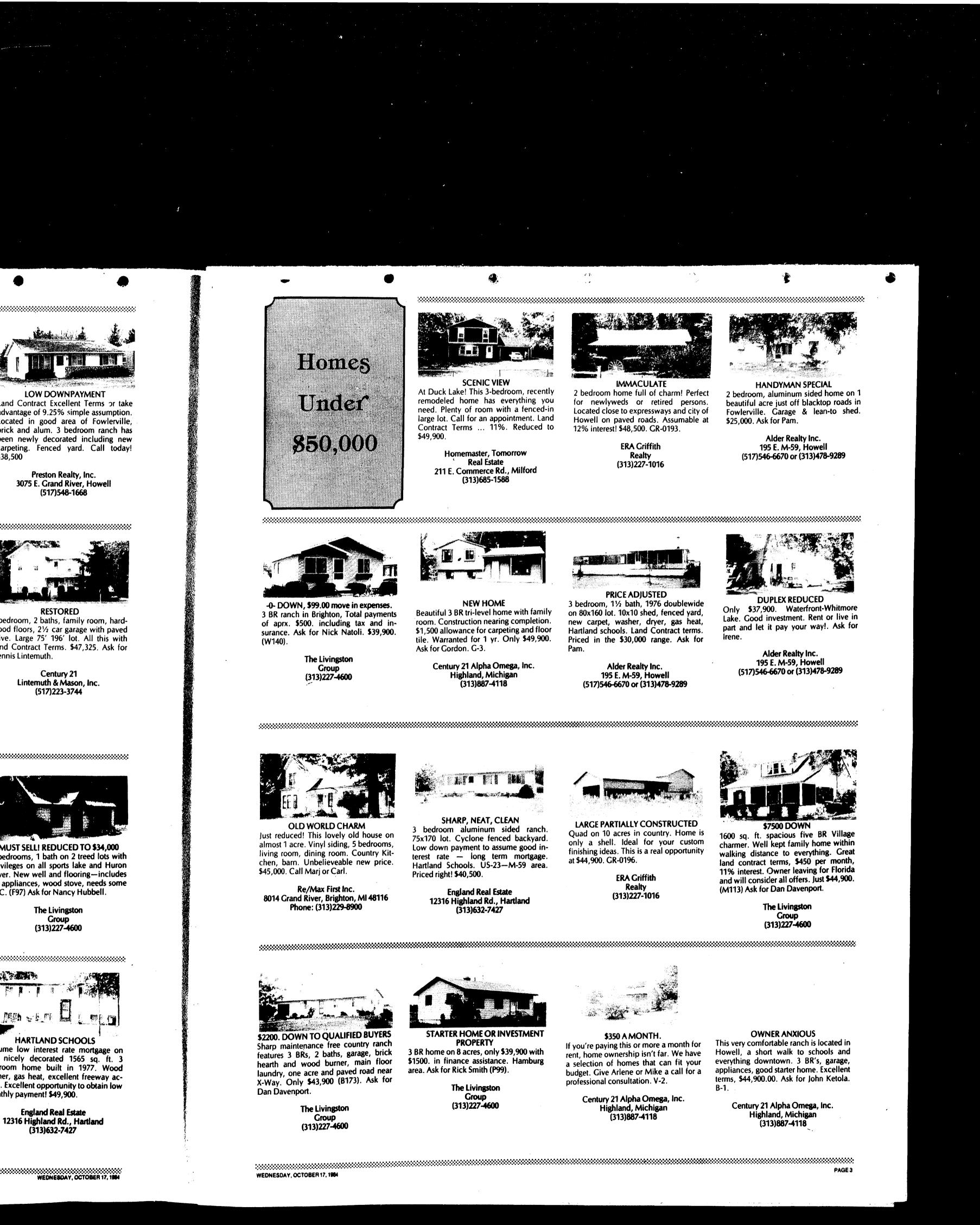
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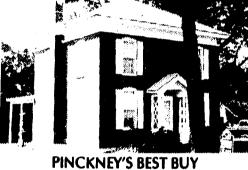
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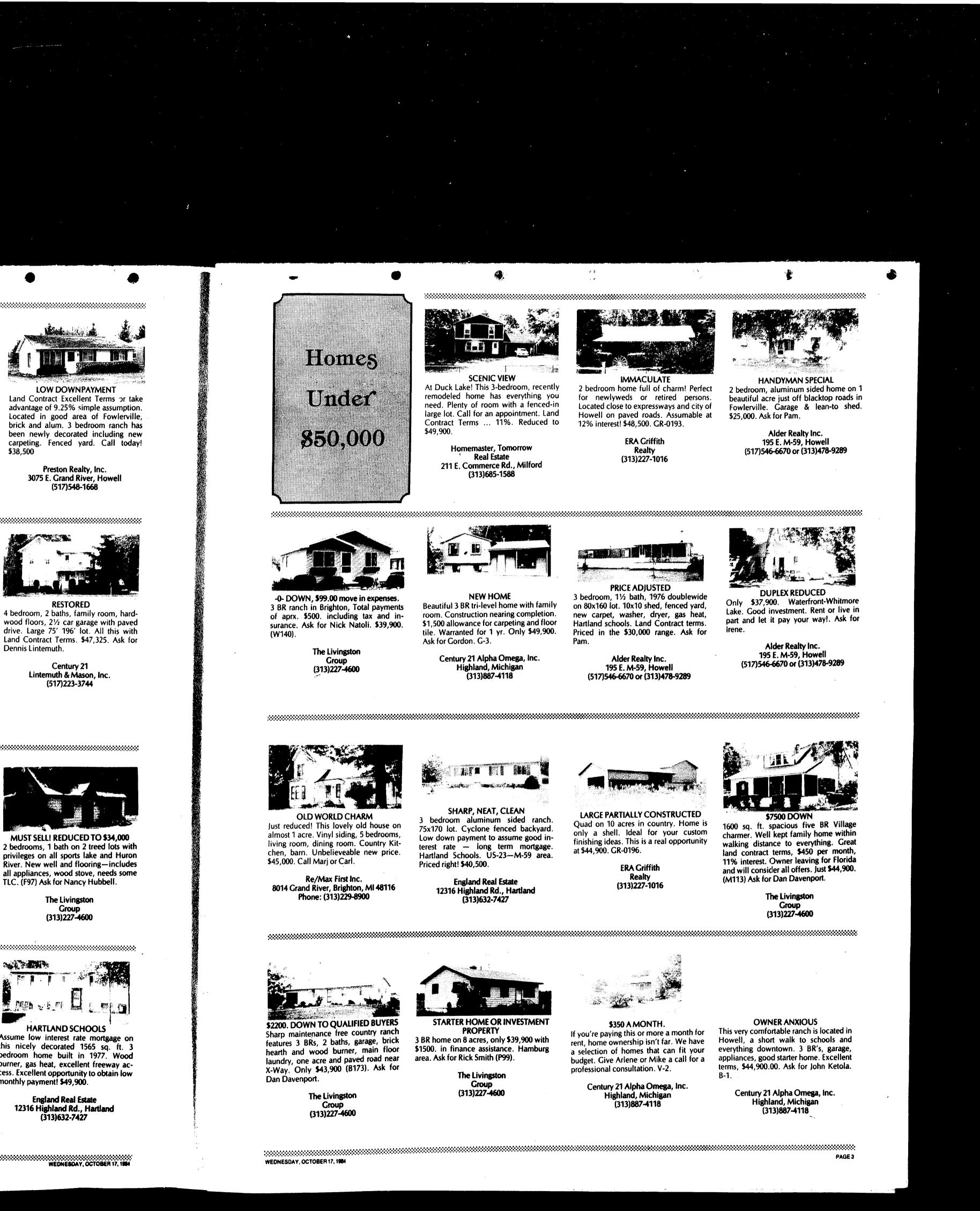
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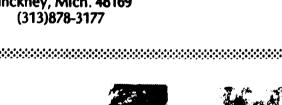
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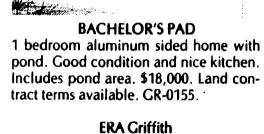
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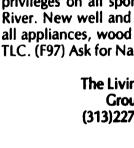
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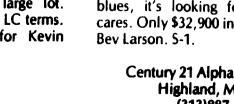
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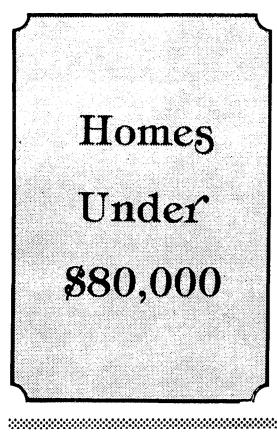














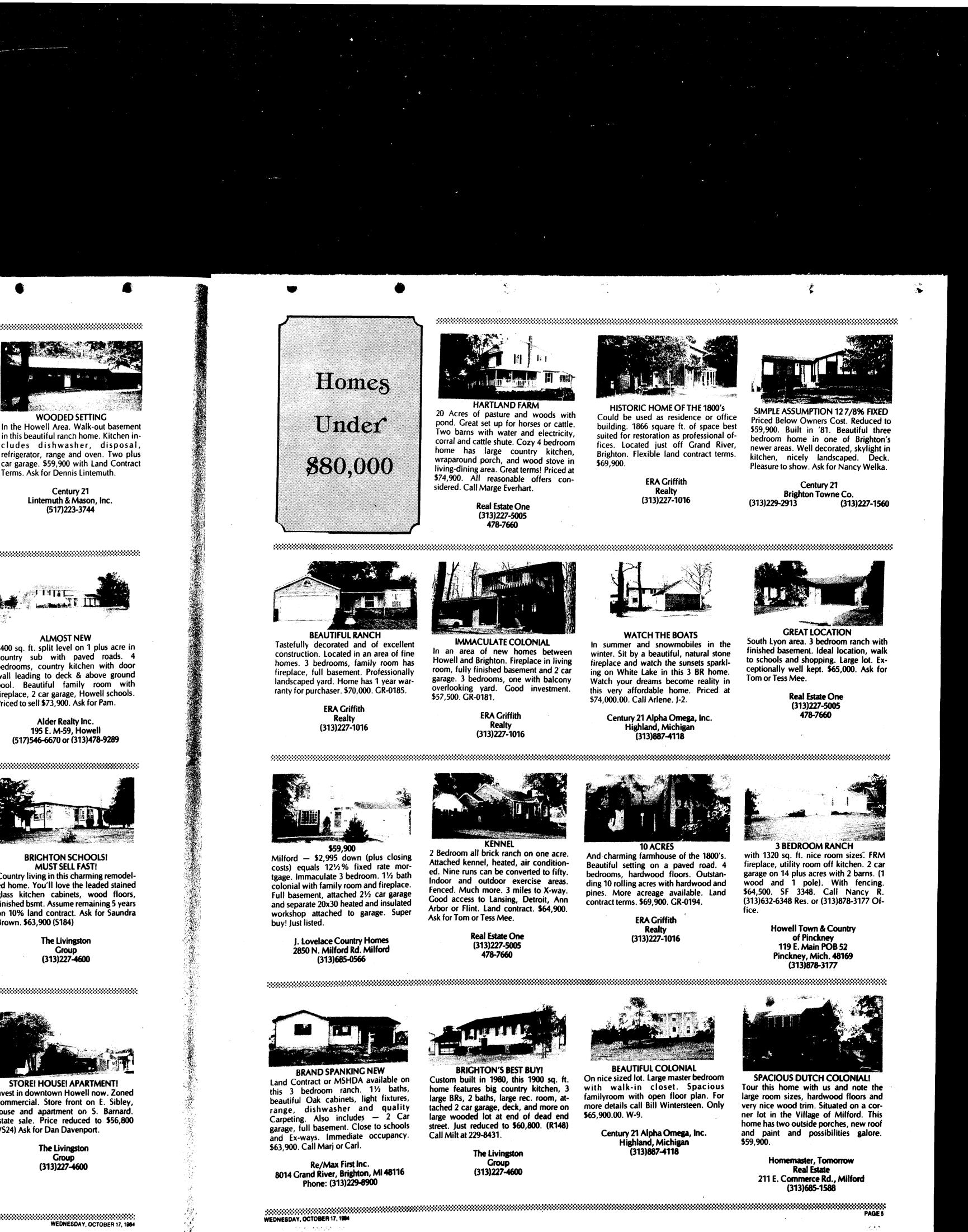
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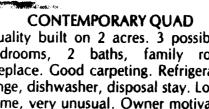
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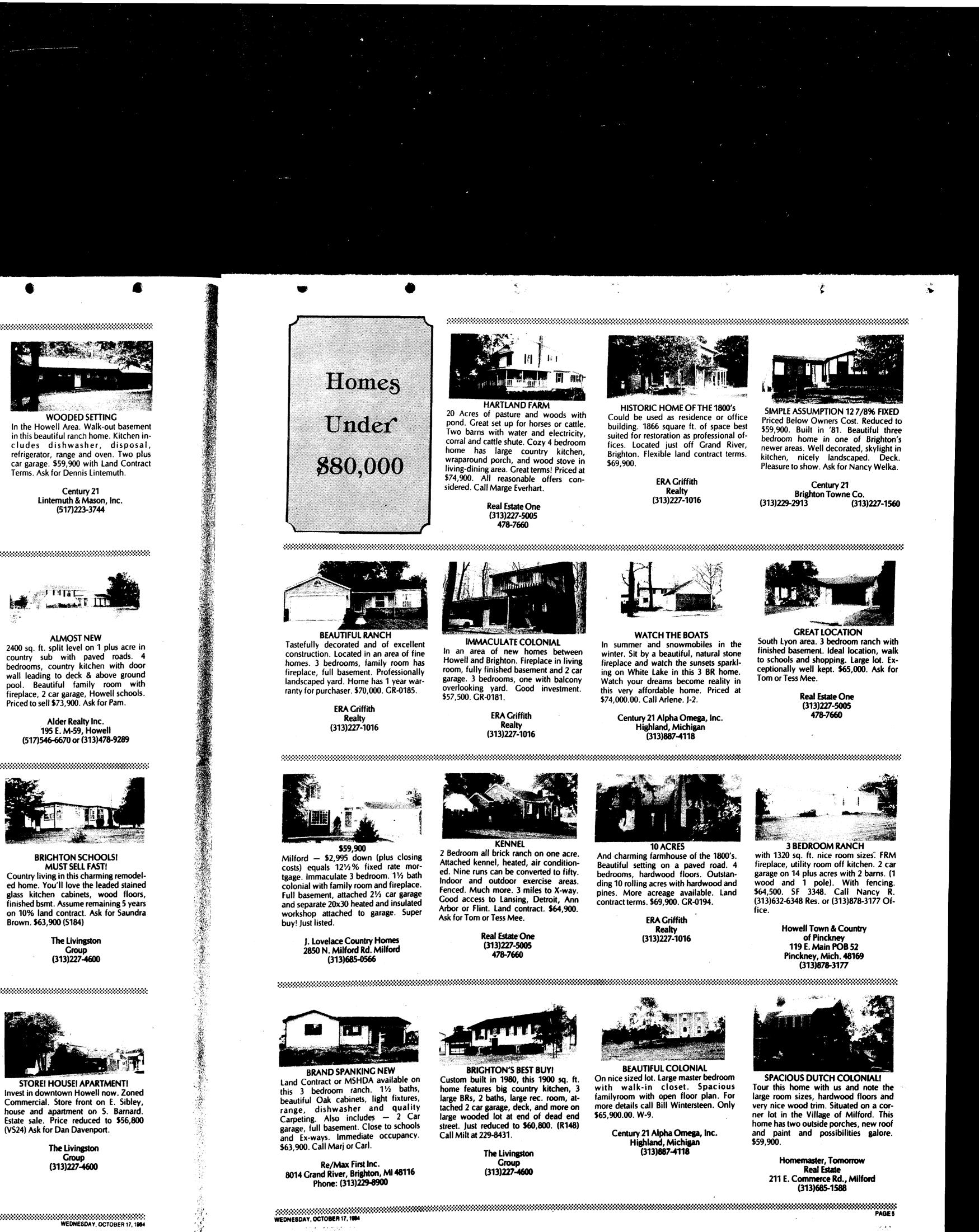


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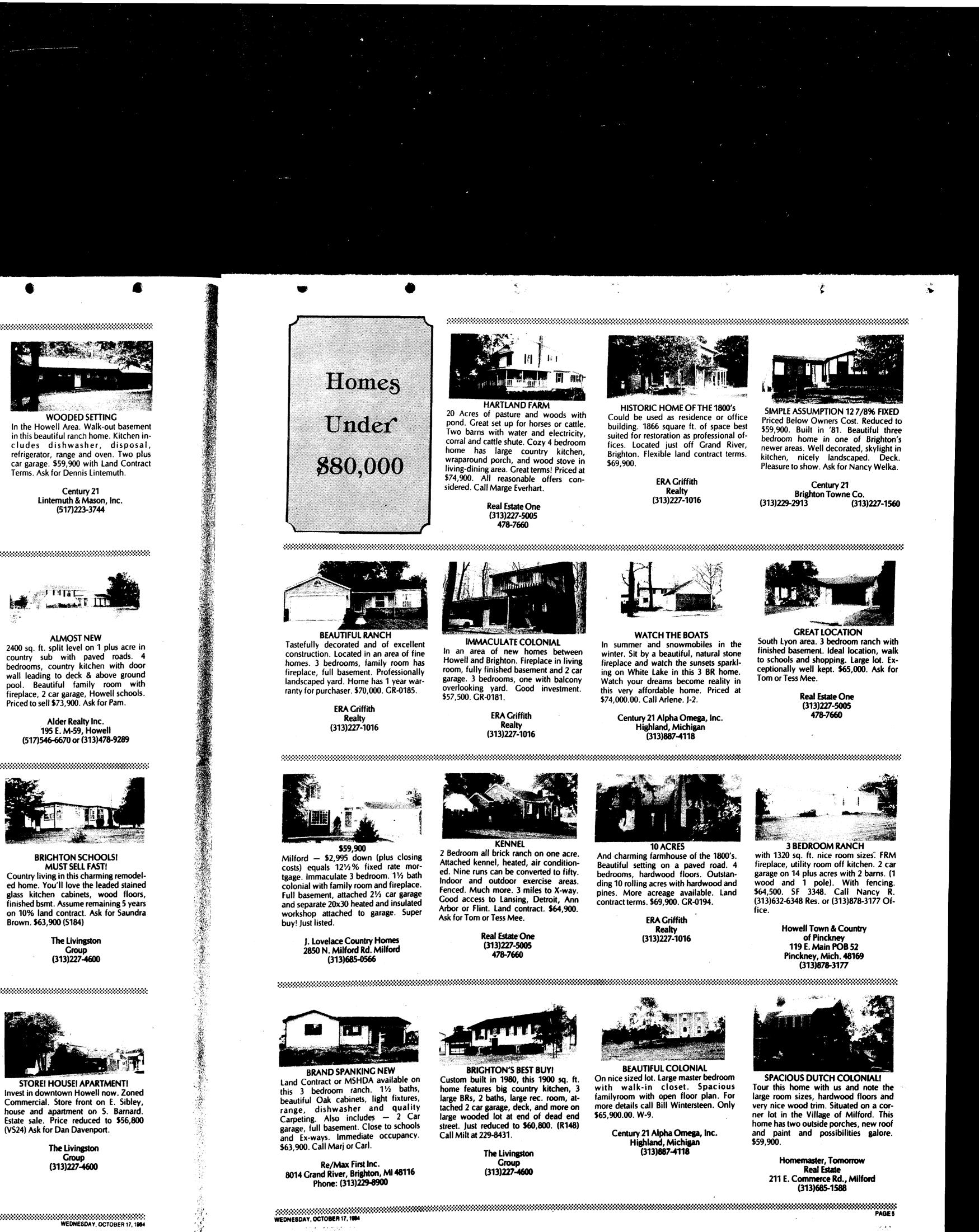
Contemporary style quality home on 2-10 acres. 1600 sq. ft. down plus 2 unfinished 20x20 bedrooms up. 21/2 miles to US-23 on blacktop roads. Hartland Schools. \$65,000 on 2 plus beautiful acres. Ask for Pam.

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CITY COWBOY! How about 5 acres of secluded country privacy with horse barn. Three bedroom home with LC terms. Only \$75,000. Ask for Janice Dunleavy. O-1.

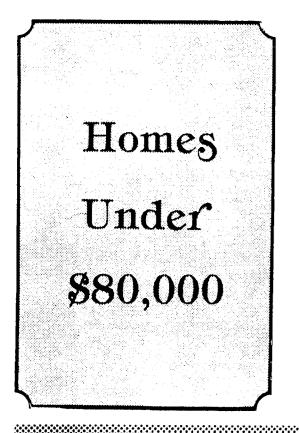
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HOWELL-WELL MAINTAINED Victorian Charmer. Neat and clean 3 BR home with 2 baths, huge newer garage with loft. Excellent area near schools. Owner wants offer! \$51,900 (C90). Ask for Dan Davenport.









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Reduced to a low \$65,000 Assumable Mortgage! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on one acre tastefully decorated. California drifstone fireplace in living room, 2 full baths, 15x20 deck, full basement, 21/2 car garage, appliances negotiable, quiet country setting, but only 2 miles to town. Owner wll help with closing costs up to \$2000 with sale price of \$67,000. Call for more information. Ask for Nancy Welka.

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Assumable 10% Land Contract! Im-

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700 ft. Lake frontage on Pine Lake! "Just like up north Hideaway"! You'll fall in love with this 2 bedroom cottage on 51/2 wooded acres overlooking the lake. Quiet and secluded. Excellent fishing. Only \$62,900. Ask for Bonnie Selby.

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UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL Right in the city of Brighton. Comb the convenience of city life and the privacy of country life. Excellent contemporary design, large treed lot, 3 BRs, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry, walkout lower level. \$79,900. Ask for Bonnie Spicher. (H135)



Choose your colors!! Now under construction! This beautiful 1232 square ft. ranch features insulated wood windows island kitchen, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork. 11/2 baths and a fireplace.



Ask for Frank Soave. \$63,900.

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BASS LAKE WATERFRONT Shallow sandy beach included with this 3 BR home, 2 car attached garage. Stone fireplace, knotty pine paneling, large deck overlooking scenic view of lake. Raft and 12' alum. boat included. (K75) \$62,900. Ask for Dan Leabu Jr. 227-4600.

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\$15,000 DOWN - HOWELL Super clean 4 bedroom home on large 140x225 lot on paved road. Sauna in basement, 2 car attached garage. Formal dining rm., 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Close to 1-96 and M-59, only \$76,500.

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101/2 % LAND CONTRACT! Reduced to \$69,900-Only \$15,000 down. Fonda Lakefront, all sports waterfront home, well kept with fantastic view, finished walkout basement with kitchen facilities, brick fireplace, dock, newer dormer and carpeting, 21/2 car garage with large lower level storage or possible apartment. Close to X-way. Ask for Nancy Welka.

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NEW ON MARKET Attractively decorated 3 bedroom 2 story has formal dining room, fantastic deck treatment and all window dressings stay. Garage with work bench, door opener and dog kennel off service drive. Three miles to Howell. \$79,900. Preston Realty, Inc.

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10 ROLLING ACRES-QUALITY HOME

5 yr. old walkout ranch with 2 full baths,

2 half baths, brick fireplace, energy effi-

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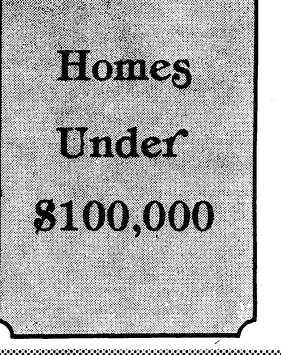
ARE YOU PARTICULAR? Don't miss this meticulous all brick ranch in a super neighborhood. Professionally landscaped, pegged-wood dining room floor, oversized BRs, 21/2 baths, wood windows, first floor laundry \$89,900. Ask for Bonnie Spicher.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE with land contract terms! Lovely 4 bedroom raised ranch on large lot in "Hartland Country Club Subdivision". You'll love the beautiful open kitchenfamily room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car garage. Area of Fine Homes! \$84,990. Immediate occupancy.

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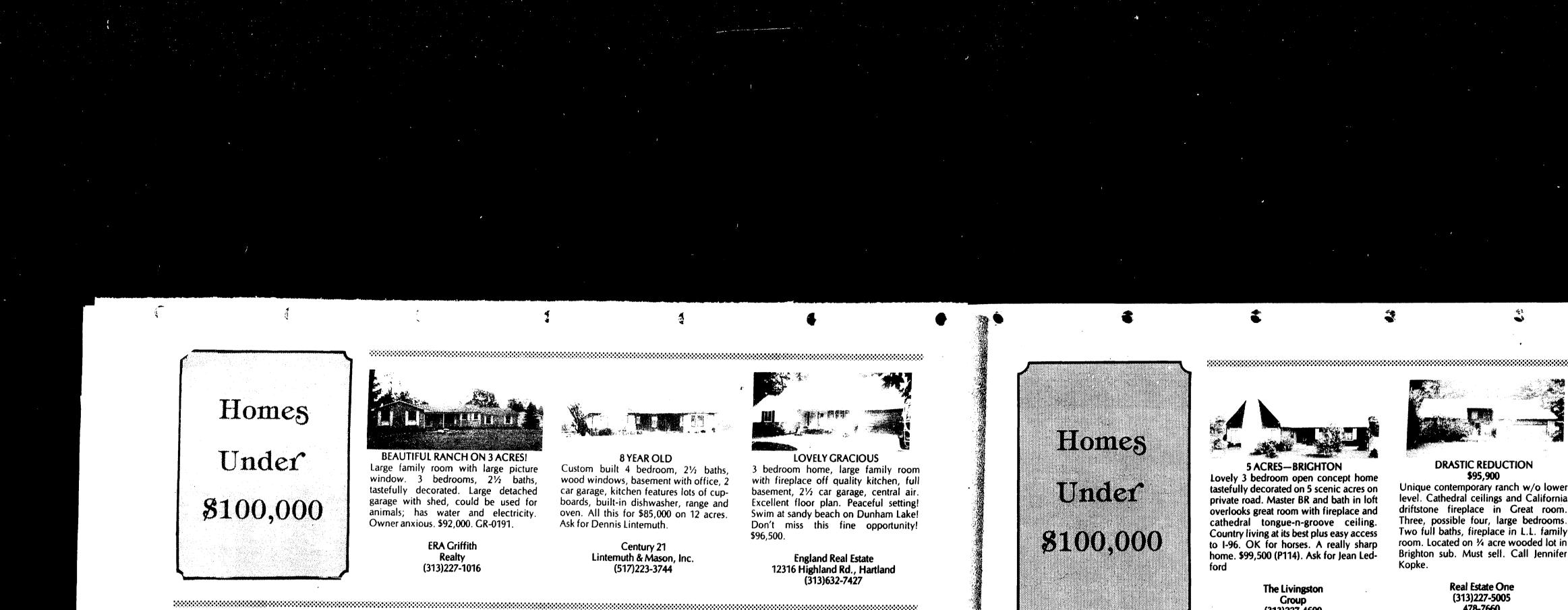


Custom quality throughout. Exceptional Brighton neighborhood. Ask for Rick Smith. (C24).

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family room with fireplace, paved drive

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lake for norkeling; private beaches; a 3-

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For winter days, there is the glowing fire

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Bring offers. (No. 341) \$88,500.00.

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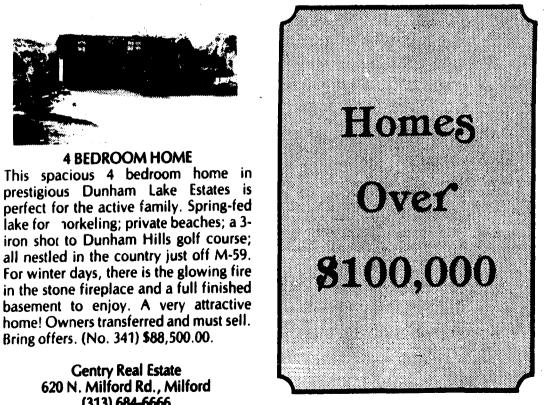
COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Newer colonial situated on 5 acres with 661 feet of road frontage 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage plus a nice barn. Priced below duplication price, \$85,000. Howell Schools!

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Immediate Occupancy. Farm style 2,100 sq. ft. built in 1981. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 12'x29' great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, 3 bay windows, 2 car garage, ¼ acre lot. Reduced \$91,550. \$89,900.

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level. Cathedral ceilings and California driftstone fireplace in Great room. Three, possible four, large bedrooms. Two full baths, fireplace in L.L. family room. Located on ¼ acre wooded lot in Brighton sub. Must sell. Call Jennifer

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Ideal home for the commuter in an established neighborhood with easy access to expressways. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living and dining area. Magnificent fireplace. Professionally landscaped. Brighton schools. \$86,900. GR-0192.

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BEAUTIFUL, ONE OF A KIND Fieldstone and alum. exterior. 5 large BRs. 2 full baths, full bsmt., has all the charm with natural woodwork, parlor and stone fireplace all on 10 acres. (J22). Ask for Dan Leabu Jr.

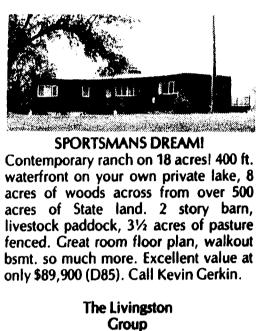
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CUSTOM COLONIAL Privacy on ten wooded acres. Immaculate 4 bedroom home with spacious living area including family room with beamed ceiling, French doors, and full brick wall fireplace. Efficient kitchen with built-in microwave and dinette. Other features include 21/3 ceramic baths, wood burning furnace, custom children's playhouse. Hartland Schools. Must see! \$129,900. Call Marge Everhart.







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baths, office, 23' long family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 21/2 car garage, and pole barn. \$95.000 w/Land Contract Term. Ask for Dennis Lintemuth.

> Century 21 Lintemuth & Mason, Inc. (517)223-3744

HURRY -- LAND CONTRACT Terms available. Unique waterfront home with over 1,900 sq. ft. of living space. Keep warm on a cold winter's night in front of a natural fireplace. Large three car garage with plenty of workshop space. Home located on all sports White Lake, great for summer swimming and winter sports. Asking \$94,900. Call Bill Wintersteen. J-1.

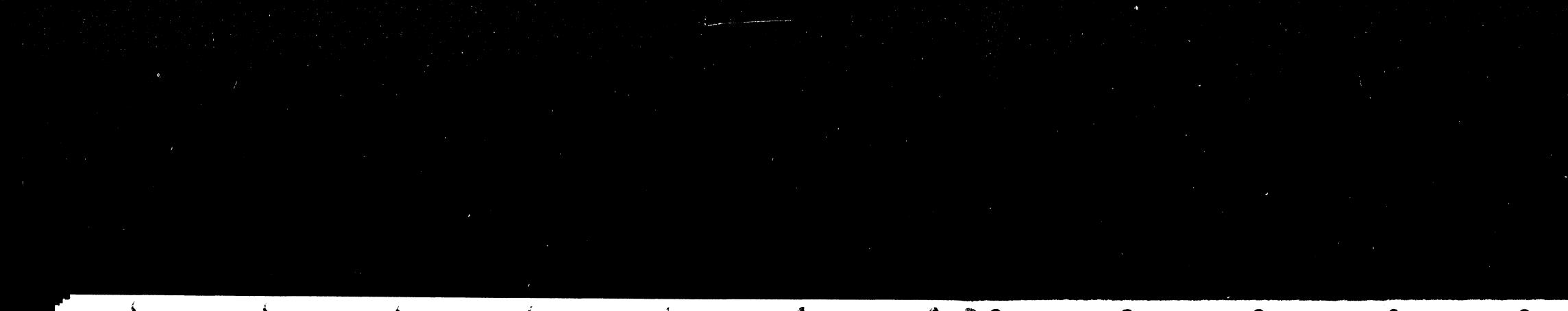
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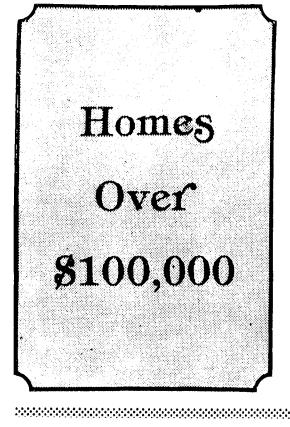


1¹/₂ story home - 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Finished basement, family room has fireplace, formal dining room. Massive garage 50x28. Large patio overlooking lake. Brighton schools, excellent location being close to 1-96 and U.S. 23. Land contract terms. \$199,900. GR-0187.

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WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom colonial with excellent view of all sports Long Lake. Area of beautiful homes! 20x20 deck off family room with fireplace. Many quality features in this fine home. You'll love the large well landscaped yard and land contract terms! \$168,000. Hartland Schools! Immediate occupancy.

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All brick ranch on beautiful landscaped

11/2 acres. 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, walk-

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ing pool with large deck, many more

features. A MUST SEE. Co 3422.

\$124,900.00 with terms. Call Donna:

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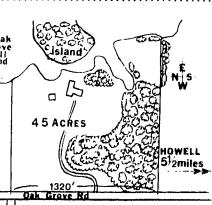
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HORSE COUNTRY Beautiful Colonial on 5 acres in the horse capital of Michigan! South Lyon. Features galore. Wet plaster, cove ceilings, Andersen windows, wet bar. Security and fire alarm systems. 21/2 baths, first floor laundry, etc., etc. Call Marj or Carl. \$129,900.

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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, Cathedral ceilings in great room, 2 full baths, fireplace, all appliances, Easy Land Contract Terms. \$113,500. (063) 7 acre Wooded Island Available for \$18,000. Call Dan Davenport.



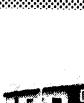
HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES! On the water. An elegant 2,800 sq. ft. colonial on almost 1 acre. 4 BR's, 21/2 baths, familyroom with fireplace. For more details call John Ketola Now! Only \$136,900. L-1.

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BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 4 BR home on main lake with sandy beach. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling and FP in familyroom. Gathering room with bar and refrigerator. 814% Assumption available. Ask for Gordon.

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FUSSY BUYERS - LOOK. Three acres, 3 BR Quad, with extra's like Great Room with fireplace, swimming pool, roomy kitchen. Relax and enjoy the quality for only \$111,900.00. Ask for Bill Wintersteen, B-8,

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OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND In the center of a spring fed pond with sandy beach surrounded by 5 beautifully landscaped and natural acres, impressive driveway entrance. Lovely 3 BR contemporary home with beamed great room, fireplace, and numerous amenities. A gorgeous secluded property for family enjoyment and entertaining where every season is pretty as a picture. Conveniently located to I-96 and 23 in Brighton. Drastically Reduced to \$120,000. Ask for Jean Ledford for a personal tour.

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With outstanding views of nature & wildlife on 5 acres. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room has fireplace and walkout to balcony. Full basement with walkout to patio. 1st floor laundry. Brighton schools. Corporate owners. \$104,900. GR-0144.

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3800 SQ. FT. RANCH On 10 acres with pond. Barn, custom home, 4 large BRs, 41x38 family room with fireplace. \$120,000 (K72). Ask for Dan Leabu Jr., 227-4600

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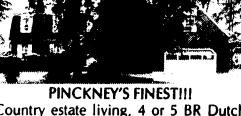


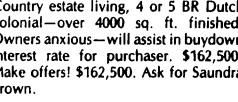
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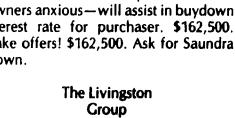
PINCKNEY'S FINESTIII Country estate living, 4 or 5 BR Dutch colonial-over 4000 sq. ft. finished. Owners anxious—will assist in buydown interest rate for purchaser. \$162,500. Make offers! \$162,500. Ask for Saundra Brown.

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DISTINGUISHED --- 1880 ESTATE 5,000 sq. ft. of Elegant Living, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 staircases, high ceilings, 4 car garage, on 11/2 landscaped acres in an exclusive area of town. One of a kind,

> Call Linda L. Roberts (313)227-2200



8% LAND CONTRACT

available! Don't miss this 9.79 acres of

country living, 3 BR ranch with huge

country kitchen. A great place to raise a

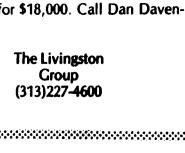
growing family. Asking \$125,000. Call

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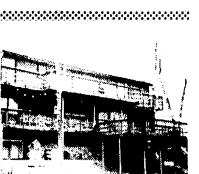
Janice Dunleavy. H-4.





COUNTRY ESTATE 21/2 Wooded Acres, 4 bedrooms, den, w21/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, first floor laundry. Recreation room, pool house, swimming pool, large workroom. Close to Ex-ways. Many amenities. Terms. \$138,800. Call Marj or Carl.

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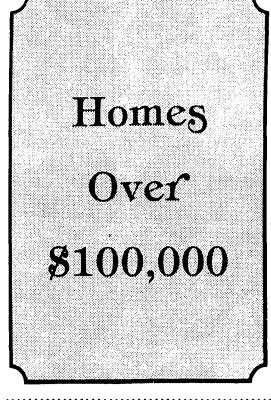
DRASTICALLY REDUCED Builder's Custom 5 bedroom home, 31/2 baths, mammoth 2 way stone fireplace, family room, cathedral oak ceilings, walk out lower level. Decks across the back, sitting on 5 lovely wooded acres with stream running in rear, concrete drive, too many extras to mention. Call Ann MacDonald, \$138,500. **Real Estate One** (313)227-5005



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CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER HOME. Enjoy the leisure lifestyle of entertaining with your own waterfront home and private swimming pool, too. 3 bedroom ranch with finished lower level. Fireplace in dining room. Extensive decking from all sides of home. \$159.900. GR-0190.

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LAND CONTRACT, 10 ACRES Woods and Stream. 2500 sq. ft. colonial with finished W/O bsmt. 2 fireplaces, 3 BRs, Jacuzzi tub, 1st floor laundry. 21/2 car garage; and 28x44 workshop. Custom features throughout. For more information on low interest land contract call Joe Kelly today. (C59)

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16 Acres and Private Pond. Beautiful custom wavy wood cape cod. Gorgeous STAINED GLASS WINDOW FROM OLD CHURCH. Antique fireplace mantel. Full basement. Decks. Well decorated in earth tones. 2½ car garage. House could not be rebuilt for the money!

> J. Lovelace Country Homes 2850 N. Milford Rd. Milford (313)685-0566

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SELECTED AS THE STATEMENT In contemporary housing at the International Home Exhibit in Switzerland 1982. 10 beautiful wooded acres, solar design, fireproof construction, too much to mention. Ask for Rick Smith.

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NOT FOR EVERYBODY— Just for you! Spacious cape cod on 10 acres. Plenty of room for horses. Imagine yourself surrounded by 3,000 sq. ft. of elegant living space, including hardwood floors, fireplace and built-in

pool. Pat assures viewing this home a pleasurable experience. Asking \$179,900. M-9. Century 21 Alpha Omega, Inc. Highland, Michigan

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CUSTOM COLONIAL 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal dining room. Cozy family room with fireplace. Screened porch. Ceramic tiled first floor laundry. Large master bedroom suite could be 4th bedroom. 1¼ landscaped acres. Easy X-way access. Land contract. \$109,900. Ask for Tom or Tess Mee.

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WATERFRONT RANCH Beautiful broad front ranch. Walkout to canal to Coon Lake. Large recreation room with bar. Two fireplaces, screened porch, sprinkler system. Terrific for entertaining. Easy access to Ex-ways. A steal at \$115,000. Call Carl or Marj.

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ABSOLUTE PRIVACY 2700 sq. ft., very custom ranch on treed, rolling 10 acres, W/O bsmt., brick and stone, Andersen windows, 21/2 baths, jacuzzi tub, all built-ins in kitchen. To learn of features too numerous to mention in this ad, call Joe Kelly.

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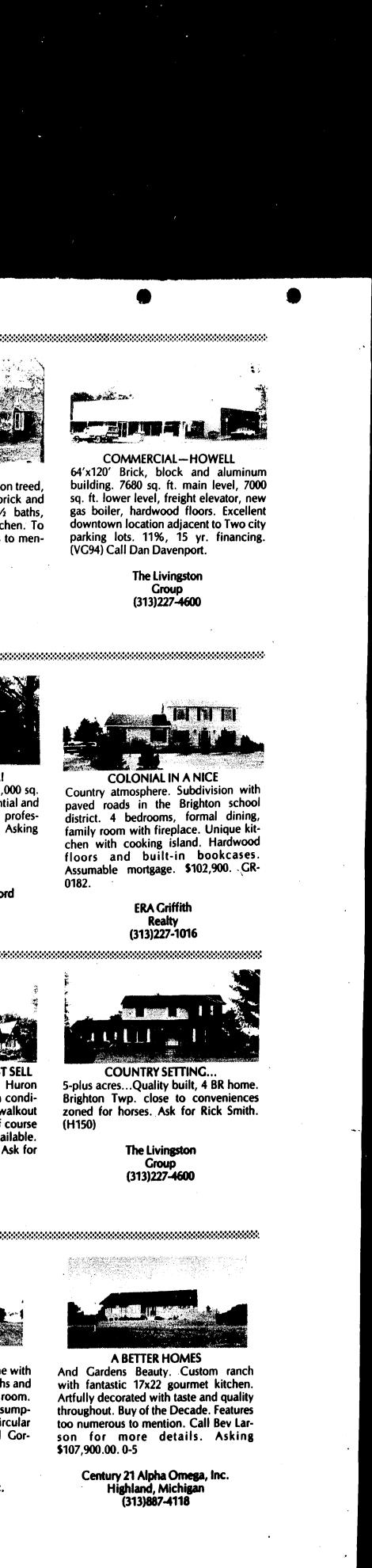
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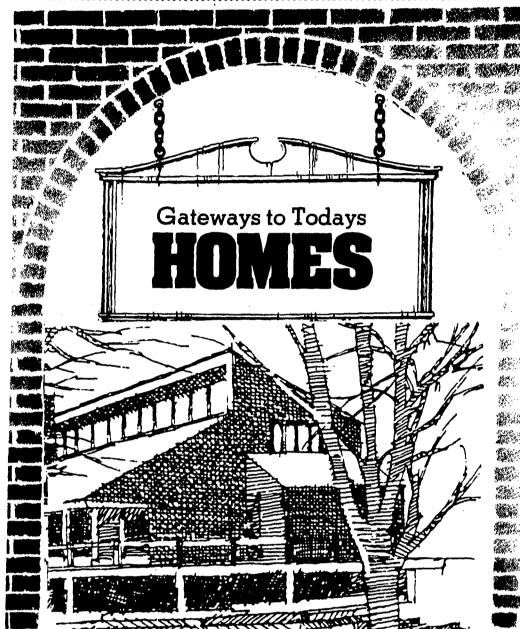
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