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the master plan that would pave the way for expansion of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park will be considered by the planning board at a public

We know what you're thinking. You're expecting to read a cutiine about how runners of all ages competed in the Providence-Novi Run on Sunday. But you're wrong. We have too much respect for the athletic exploits of Assistant School Superintendent William Barr (left) to make any derogatory comments about his age - even though he refers to himself as the only senior citizen to attend

school board meetings regularly. Among the younger entrants was seven-year-old Brian Spence (right) of Novi. A total of 483 runners participated in the annual run Sunday, the largest turnout in the history of the event which is sponsored by Providence Hospital-Novi and hosted by the Novi Trackers Running Club.

Council approves small tax hike

NOVI -- City residents are faced with a slight increase in taxes if the proposed 1984-85 budget is adopted by the council.

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Residents will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed \$4.9 million budget when the councll holds a public hearing at the Novi Public Library next Monday (May 7) at 8 p.m. The budget is scheduled to be adopted at the May

14 meeting. The council concluded its "line-item review" of

the budget at a work session Monday and announced it fit to be presented to the public.

Mayor Robert Schmid called it "a decent budget," Council Member Patricia Karevich termed it "a responsible budget" and Council Member Martha Hoyer said officials in other Oakland County cities are "astounded" that Novi is able to offer as many services as it does with such a low millage rate.

"Our millage rate was the second lowest (among cities) in Oakland County last year and I don't believe anyone has lowered their rates since that time," commented Hoyer.

The proposed 1984-85 budget does propose a slight increase in the millage rate, however. Specifically, the millage rate will increase a total of .1116 mills if the proposed budget is adopted. For the owner of an \$80,000 home assessed at \$40,000, the .1116 mill increase amounts to approximately \$4.64 per year.

The city levied a total of 10.9210 mills in 1983-84. The proposed 1984-85 millage rate is 11.0326 mills. The largest areas of millage increases are in the general fund, which is proposed to rise from 5.2469 to 5.4320 mills, and the library fund, which is proposed to rise from .7113 to .8584 mills. City Manager Edward Kriewall has said the pro-

posed 1984-85 budget is "basically status quo in terms of programs and/or the necessary staff to carry them out." Noting that requests for additional staff were received from the police and building departments, Kriewall reported that no increase in personnel has been included in the budget "because we are still able to hold our own"

The city manager also stated that the emphasis in the 1984-85 budget is on planning. "Here lies the reflection of a community that wants to change and reach for improvement," he said in his budget message to the council. "The investment in planning is being realized at a stage in our development when it can make a difference.'

Concerns over the budget were expressed at Monday's work session by Council Member Arien Schroeder. Noting that the general fund budget will be balanced by using some \$565,000 from the fund balance account, Schroeder stressed the importance of maintaining a fund balance of approximately 10 percent of the overall budget (\$500,000 in a \$5 million budget).

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"As a growing city, it's very important for us to maintain a fund balance of 10 percent in the budget," he said. "We'll be approaching the voters next year to construct a new city hall and it's important to have 10 percent in fund balance so we can receive a good credit rating and keep our bonding costs down."

Karevich commented that she was struck by how much of the budget goes directly back to the citizens of the community. She cited funds earmarked for fireworks displays, a grass cutting program, the Christmas dinner, Michigan Week programs and the community calendar as examples of expenditures which benefit residents directly.

Although Karevich said any additional cuts should be taken first from that list of expenditures. Schmid commented added that he felt the expenditures cited by Karevich are "more important than having to drive a dump truck one more year."

"These programs are important to building a community and building community spirit," stated the mayor. "Community spirit is important if we want continued public support for building a quality community.'

hearing tonight (Wednesday). The hearing will be held at the Novi

Public Library at 8 p.m. Specifically, the planners will consider a proposal to amend the 1980 master plan to permit an extension of office zoning north of 81/2 Mile to Nine Mile.

Immediately after the hearing on the amendment, the planners will hold a second public hearing to consider a request from Orchard Hill Place Associates, developers of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, to rezone the property from its existing residential designation to an office classification.

The planners' recommendations on both the amendment and the rezoning request are scheduled to be considered by the city council on Monday, May 7.

The two hearings are the latest developments in efforts by Orchard Hill Place Associates to expand its office park. Orchard Hill Place currently contains buildings for Digital Equipment Corporation, Norris Industries and Hewlett Packard. A Hilton Hotel is under construction on the site.

Efforts to extend the office zoning to permit expansion of Orchard Hill Place have been going on for more than a year. When the rezoning was first proposed last year, residents of Whispering Meadows and other adjacent subdivisions rose up in opposition, noting that the proposed rezoning was in conflict with the city's master plan.

site with nonresidential uses could have less impact on the ecology of the land than residential development.³

was rejected by the city council last year, the developers worked with Whispering Meadows residents in an attempt to blunt opposition by offering concessions and subsequently resubmitted an amended rezoning request earlier this year.

The modified request was recommended for approval by the planners in March, but the council, which makes the final decision on rezoning matters, returned it to the board. stating that further justification was needed before it could approve a rezoning request not in conformance with the master plan,

The proposed amendment to the master plan apparently would resolve the council's concerns. If the master plan is amended to show of-

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After the initial rezoning request

Blood drive slated

NOVI --- Spring has sprung and it's time for the bi-annual Novi Community Blood Drive.

The blood drive will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 1-7 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church at 24505 Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 who weighs 110 pounds.

"Giving blood is safe and easy." said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, who also serves as chairman of the community blood drive.

"Your body quickly replaces the one pint you give. An hour is all it takes to give blood to save another's life - the actual donation time is less than 10 minutes."

The goal for the spring blood drive is 140 pints. Stipp said she hopes to achieve the goal because the community failed to reach its goal last

fall when only 80 pints of blood were donated Stipp noted that a blood donation to the American Red Cross Community

Blood Drive can save up to four lives. "Donating blood gives you a good feeling about yourself because you know you've helped someone else," she said.

Donated blood is typed in Red Cross laboratories by a machine that automatically tests about 360 units of blood an hour. Shortly after a person has donated for the first time, he or she receives a donor card in the mail that lists his or her blood type.

Individuals wishing to assist by donating blood can make an appointment by calling Stipp at 349-4300, Appointments are not required, however, and all residents are urged to drop by Holy Family tomorrow to donate.

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NOVI — A battle appears to be brewing between the Novi Planning Board and the Garrison Company, which wants to construct a Ford Implement sales and service facility on the north side of Grand River between Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook

Road. The Garrison Company wants to proceed with the facility, but planners are concerned that the proposed development will have a serious adverse effect on the Town Center Area.

The matter is likely to be resolved by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). The planners maintain that a sales and service facility is not a permitted use on the Garrison property. which is zoned light industrial (I-1). The Garrison Company, however, has applied to the ZBA for a "use" variance that would permit them to proceed with the building.

Further complicating the situation

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is a disagreement over the powers of the ZBA. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns maintains that the ZBA is not empowered to grant "use" variances, while City Attorney David Fried says they are.

Battle brews over site plan

Garrison Company representatives appeared before the planning board last week, ostensibly to have their site plans denied in order to gain access to the ZBA. Petitioners must be turned down by the planning board before they can seek variances from the board of appeals.

Cairns reported that he had not reviewed the site plans because the proposed use is not permitted in the light industrial zoning district. "The proposed use falls somewhere between the large equipment found at Michigan Tractor and smaller garden tractors," said Cairns.

"They don't have little machines, but they don't have large machines either. There won't be cranes, derricks or anything like that."

According to Ian Schonscheck of the Garrison Company, the proposed dealership would have 50 percent heavy tractors and earthmoving equipment secured by government bid and sales to large corporations. The business also would be comprised of 25 percent wholesale of new and used parts, 10 percent heavy equipment leasing and 15 percent repair and sale of used equipment.

Planner Joseph Brett stated that he had serious misgivings about the proposed dealership because of its adverse impact on the Town Center. "I don't feel this is the type of use we want in this area," he said, noting that the Garrison Company has requested several variances from the ZBA in addition to the use variance. Cairns agreed that the proposed dealership would adversely effect the

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Pioneer Meadows eyes road paving

NOVI — Residents of the Pioneer ing the interior roads in the subdivision. Meadows subdivision have learned that If Merrifield assesses the project on a the cost of paving their streets will be front-foot basis, the average assessmore expensive than they expected. ment would range from \$4,720 to \$5,813. In a public hearing to determine the Using a lineal foot method,

pay for the street paving, residents \$5,598. When interest is included, were told the project could cost bet- residents could expect to pay \$75 perween \$313.000-\$386.000. Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber If the city does not assess parcels that said that either of the two plans, one don't perk, the project cost would in-

with open ditches, would provide a unit that is left out. stable roadway for the subdivision. Seibert said the residents should amount of the assessment up-front.

aesthetics of curbs and gutters? Some to pave Pioneer Meadows streets.

number of people included in the money for paving. special assessment district.

that there are 6,645 lineal feet of proper- amended the charter so that the city ty or 69 benefiting units which could be can no longer special assess for road assessed. However, some parcels do maintenance and resurfacing. not perk and it is questionable if the "It's the council's policy not to subowners of those parcels would derive a sidize the initial paving of streets." exbenefit from the paving. Assessments plained Mayor Robert Schmid. can be levied only when a benefit is

property owners on lots that don't perk ty Manager Edward Kriewall suglife of the special assessment project. Department could determine whether The life of the roads is expected to be 15 septic fields could be engineered for

If the city council decides not to assess residents whose property does he knows of four lots adjacent to his not perk, the cost will be divided among which do not perk. "If the council detera smaller group, driving up the cost to mines the lots that don't perk aren't ineach individual

is further reduced by a city policy derive benefit from it will pay through which provides that property owners the nose for it. previously special assessed for a pav- Residents asked to be informed how ing project will not be taxed again. As a many would be included in the special result, Pioneer Meadows residents who assessment district before they make a

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need for a special assessment district to assessments would range from \$4,546 to month for the project.

which calls for curb and gutter and one crease approximately \$300 for every

Residents also could pay the total decide whether they prefer curb and One resident asked why the city could gutters or open ditching. "It's a per- not use some of the money it is now sonal preference. Do you like the spending to maintain the gravel roads

people consider them cleaner." Seibert City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the city already subsidizes the Residents learned the price to in- road maintenance fund, which primaridividual taxpayers could increase ly comes from state gas and weight depending on the size of the bids and the taxes, and cannot afford to use that

He noted that there will be less funds City Assessor John Merrifield noted for paving in the future because voters

Council members postponed a decision on whether or not to proceed with City officials said it could be 15-20 the special assessment project until adyears before water and sewer lines are ditional information has been obtained extended to the subdivision. Therefore, regarding the lots which do not perk. Ciwould not receive a benefit during the gested the Oakland County Health some of the parcels in question. John Kirkish, a resident, told council

cluded, you'll be taking a dozen lots out. The number of those being assessed We do want it paved, but the people who

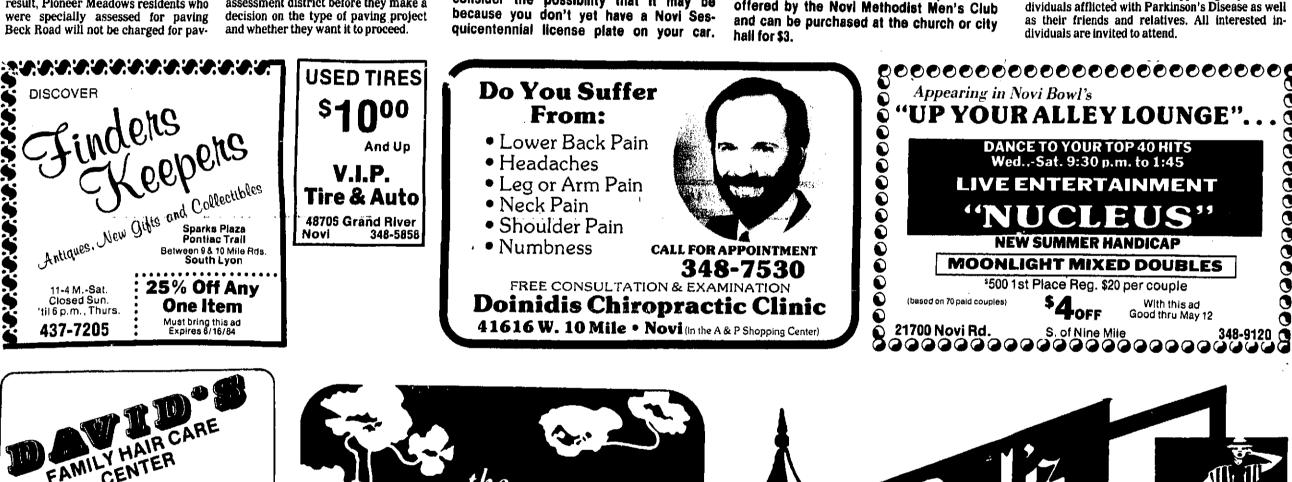


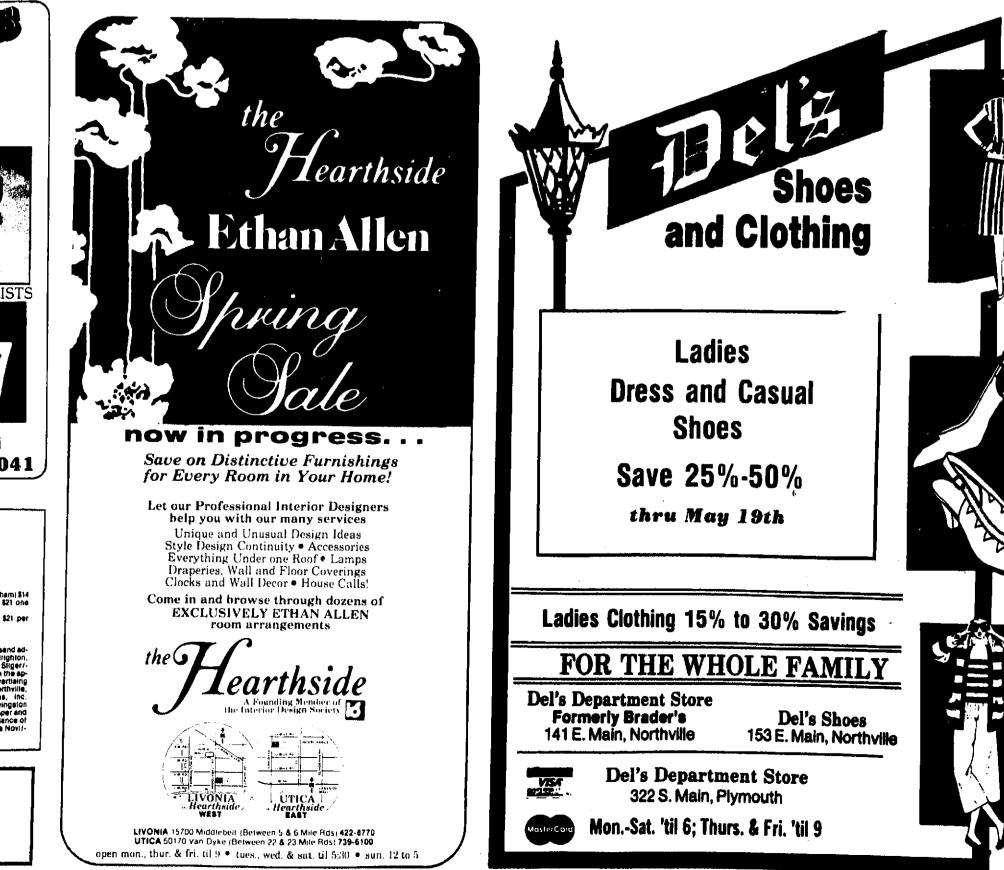
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Board okays Yerkes plans

NOVI — Everything's in order for work to begin on the restoration of the historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The planning board last week gave tentative approval to Daniel Williamson's plans to renovate and convert the historic residence to an office building. The home has been entered on the federal, state

and local historic registers as a building with historical significance. It is the first Novi building to be placed on the national historic register. Williamson, a Novi resident and real estate executive, told planners April 4 that the home is on a

major road and has fallen into disrepair. "The only way to save it is to convert it into income producing property," he said. The city adopted an ordinance establishing criteria for allowing non-residential uses in historic buildings after Williamson first proposed using the

home for offices. Under terms of the ordinance, any exterior improvements to historic buildings must be done in a manner that does not alter the period architecture of the building. If the period architecture is altered, the building reverts to a residential land use.

The home is located on one of the area's earliest settled properties. The parcel originally was owned by Joseph Yerkes, Sr., who served during the Revolutionary War. The Yerkes property was purchased in 1825 and

settled the following year, according to Jack Hoff-man in his book, "Northville — The First Hundred Years.'

According to Hoffman's account, a party of 14 followed William Yerkes and Thomas Pinkerton into Michigan. After arriving in Detroit on a sailing vessel, the party of pioneers and their valuable traveled on a northern route across Farmington



NOVI - Dr. Peter LeWitt will be the special speaker when the Novi chapter of the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation meets tomorrow (Thursday). The meeting will be held at Providence Hospital's

Novi Ambulatory Care Center at 7 p.m. The center is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road. Dr. LeWitt, a neurologist, will discuss new directions of research in Parkinson's Disease. The Novi chapter is a support group for individuals afflicted with Parkinson's Disease as well as their friends and relatives. All interested in-

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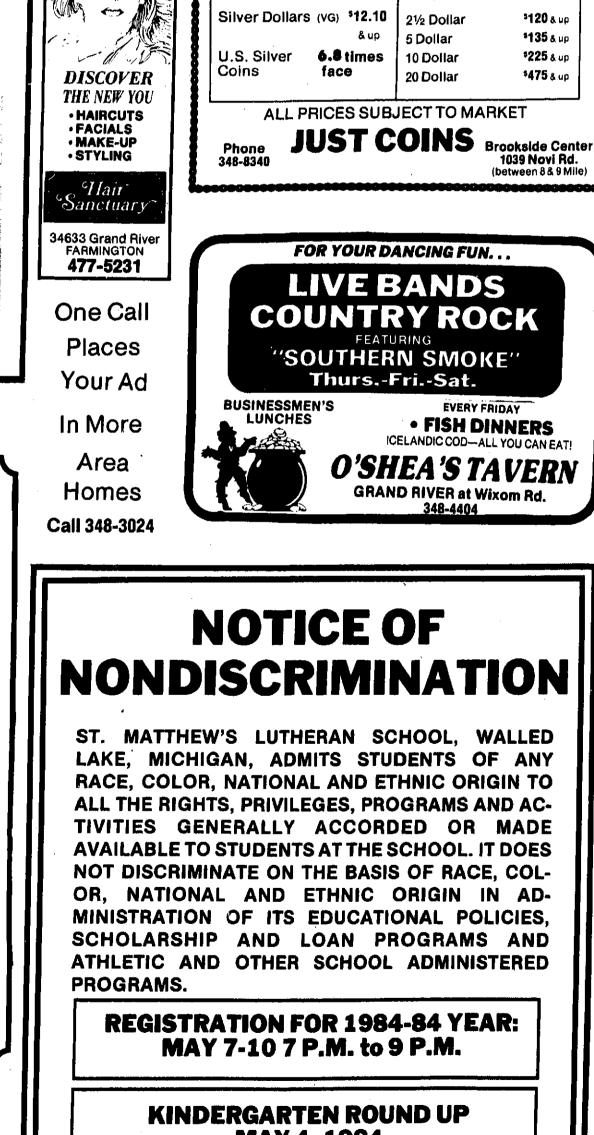
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Schools announce community survey

residents in the school district would asked to answer 60-80 questions about like to see offered by the community community needs and how the comeducation department will be con- munity education department meets ducted this month.

The public opinion survey will be organized by Ned Hubbell, director of Project Outreach for the Michigan Department of Education. The \$1,500 consultant fee for the project will be split with the Huron Valley School write the questionnaire, train the

Lake Community Education. Acting Community Education Direc- of the findings. tor Jerry Sutton told the school board The phone interviews will take place telephone survey will be reported to the of May 28.

WALLED LAKE — A phone survey to determine what kind of programs board in late June. A random sample of registered voters will be contacted and those needs. Approximately 300-400 people will be included in the random

The district is responsible for recruiting the volunteer interviewers District, which also is served by Walled volunteers, code and tablulate the responses and prepare a written report

recently that the results of the on four consecutive evenings the week



retained by board WALLED LAKE - After working four with a \$51,000 bid. The board also with the Plante Moran auditing firm for considered Hungerford, Cooper and 17 years, the school board last month Luxon at \$29,000 and Collins, Bury, Mcngaged the services of a new firm for Conkey at \$35,700.

the next three district audits. At its April 9 meeting, the board into a three-year contract with the firm as much as \$20,000. of Ernst and Whinney at a total cost of \$25.500.

lowest of four bids the board considered

Business Russell Wright noted that the authorized the administration to enter bids received by the district varied by Ernst and Whinney has seven offices

with over 400 professional staff. The Detroit-based firm offered the They have estimated it will take approximately 400 hours to complete the 1983-84 fiscal audit, which is to be finish-

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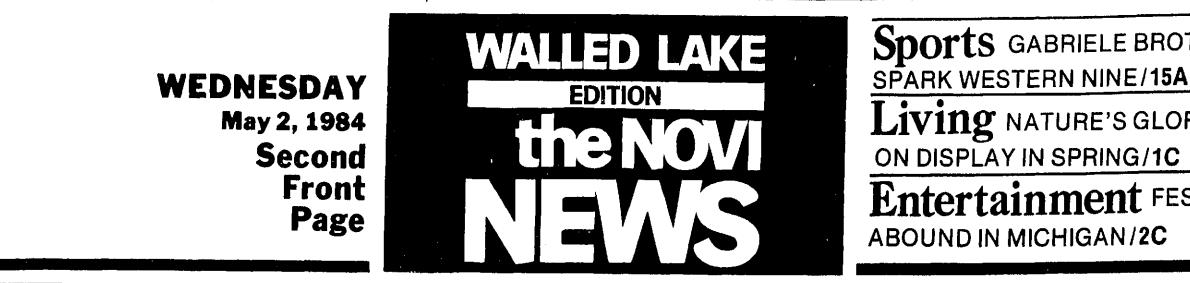
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Huron Valley, Harper-Grace plan merger

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

COMMERCE - A letter of intent to merge the proposed Huron Valley Hospital with Harper-Grace hospitals has been signed by the boards of directors for each facility. In related action, a six-month exension on the Huron Valley Hospital the Public Health Department. It was the second extension for the per-

Harper-Grace officials also have

announced filing an application for a certificate of need for a proposed 225bed facility at Pontiac Trail and Haggerty Road.

The merger, if finalized, would assist Huron Valley financially on its construction, according to Huron Valley attorney James Foresman.

"I think this merger gives us a lot of benefits. The affiliation with certificate of need was approved by Harper-Grace will allow us to obtain a rating for our bonds," he commented. "Without a rating the bonds mit, which would have expired April are considered risky and you have to pay much higher interest. With the financial history of Harper-Grace we The financial savings for the

hospital would be in the millions of dollars, Foresman said, regarding the \$45 million project. "If you have for instance a 24-month period of construction you don't have any money coming in," he said. "Money has to be borrowed at interest. The less the interest the less principal that has to be borrowed.

A merger with Harper-Grace would not eliminate the need for Huron Valley to obtain financing approvals through a state or local finance authority, according to

"We need to go through a hospital finance authority to obtain tax-free bonds, even if it was a replacement issue," Foresman said. "The state Municipal Finance Commission may or may not be involved. The law had a limited review included and there might be a waiver under certain circumstances.

Milford Township officials recon-The merger would actually leave sidered their vote to establish a local both hospitals independent, hospital finance authority earlier this Foresman said, owned by the same parent corporation and able to share nonth. Previously the hospital had services. Huron Valley would retain been seeking funding approvals from the state hospital finance authority. its own board of directors

Few cuts made in first council budget session

WALLED LAKE — The city council tentatively approved a \$146,000 ci- and audio visual equipment. y library budget this week, including bout \$3.300 in federal revenue sharng funds for new equipment.

Librarian Donna Rickabaugh had equested the council allocate to the ibrary \$10,000 of the city's \$67,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for 1984. Equipment she proposed to purchase with the \$10,000 included adult book shelving, furnishings for the meeting room, a back-up computer

for the automated circulation system library will be using nearly \$30,000 in But the council granted less than over the last 10 years. Rickabaugh half the library's request, agreeing to noted that it also was necessary to allocate only \$3,355 in revenue shar- dip into this surplus fund, which ing funds for library equipment purchase. The amount is reduced from last year's allocation of \$3,600. Rickabaugh said the 1983 revenue sharing funds were used to purchase run (the new addition) on the a copy machine and an office typewriter

Skating for charity attracts notoriety for Commerce man

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

COMMERCE — Mention Commerce Citizen of the Year Lionel Eastty's name to many people and roller skating will come to mind immediately.

"Most people know me for roller skating. I'll be in the store shopping and people will come up and ask me where my skates are," commented Eastly, who annually skates to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)

The 77-year-old Eastty will be honored as Citizen of the Year at the Community Breakfast May 22. Mary Weborg also will be honored along with Wayne Yeokum, businessman of the year. The breakfast is planned in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial celebration, but township officials hope the awards will become an annual event.

After working for 40 years as an upholsterer, Eastly retired from his South Commerce Road business in 1971. That was the same year he began roller skating to raise money for MDA.

"I thought I retired in 1971 but I am more active now than I have ever been," he commented. "Our daughter had muscular troubles when she was 12 to 14 years old," he said. "I met Jerry Lewis at a Boy Scout Jamboree and I knew he was doing a good job. So I decided to help them raise money

Born in Ontario, Eastly said he moved to Michigan when he was three years old, living first in Highland Park and later in Detroit. He began roller skating on sidewalks when he was eight years old and in sinks when he was 15.

"It was just something I started doing on my own. I skate every Tuesday night at Riverside Rink in Livonia. I was there the night they opened and have been going back ever since," he noted. "It really keeps you healthy. My weight has not changed since I was 17 years old and I attribute much of that to skating. It keeps you healthy and limber," said Eastly, who has four children and nine grandchildren.

At one time Eastly's wife Muriel skated with him, but for nedical reasons she no longer joins him at the roller rink. Last year Eastly said he raised about \$4,000 for MDA. Since 1971 he said he has raised between \$15-20,000 with his roller skating. He usually skates between 18-20 hours in con-

Continued on 6 LIONEL EASTTY

plans to kill off the overpopulation of small panfish in Wolverine Lake last week. DNR fish biologist Ronald Spitler

said the project, which was scheduled to take place Tuesday, May 1, was delayed because the lake water was too cold. The fish kill has been tentatively rescheduled for May 14 or 15. Spitler explained that the water temperature must be in the upper 60s or low 70s for a successful fishkill. When the surface water warms, the smaller fish are drawn to the upper five feet of the lake. The chemical fintrol, which will be used in the pro-

ject, targets this upper five feet of

water. Approximately two gallons of

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Rearing back

Walled Lake Western pitching ace Dan Gabriele unleashes one of his blazing fastballs against Southfield last week. Gabriele fired a one-hitter in the opener, and his brother, Mike, fashioned a three-hitter in the nightcap as the Warrior nine

swept a twinbill from the Southfield squad. For details about the Gabriele brothers and the Warrior baseball team see this week's Sports Sec-

Books, buses in 1984 budget

WALLED LAKE - Preliminary 1984-85 and 1985-86 school budgets, which propose a hefty boost to library, textbook and building repair funding, were considered by the school board this week.

But the additional funds — a result of the successful December 6, 1983 millage election — do not mean smooth sailing for the next four years, Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright warned.

The five mills for five years proposal approved by district voters last year allowed the district to call back nearly 80 teachers that had been laid off to cover the district's \$1.6 million 1983-84 budget deficit. Beginning with the 1984-85 budget and continuing through the last three years of the five year plan, the new tax revenue will be used to update libraries and find itself in the same precarious classroom textbooks, make needed building repairs and provide for expected increases in salaries, benefits

and utility costs. But if the school board allows the latter three costs to increase at a greater rate than school district evenues, it will be "courting disaster" again, Wright said.

Salaries, benefits and utility costs are the three primary areas of the budget, he noted. "Unfortunately two of these, often all three, seem impossible to control."

The district has not yet received new benefit rates from Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Wright noted. From 1980 to 1984, however, Blue Cross medical insurance increased an average of about 21 percent each year. Although the preliminary \$26

million 1984-85 budget projects a surplus of \$973,164, it is followed with a projected \$2,500 deficit in 1985-86. Total instructional expenses, including benefits, are expected to increase more than \$1.3 million over

these two school years. If expenditures are not always in line with revenues, the district will

financial condition as last year, Wright cautioned. As outlined during the December 1983 millage campaign, the 1984-86 budgets include expenditures for rebuilding the district, Wright continued. These include \$62,000 for libraries, \$260,000 for roof, floor and

ceiling repairs, \$300,000 for school

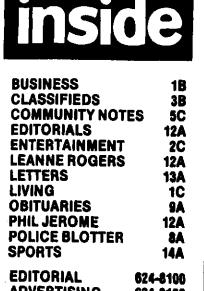
thooks The preliminary \$28.3 million 1985

86 budget includes \$116,000 for textbooks, Wright said. Superintendent Don Sheldon noted that the curriculum for secondary math, science, English, social studies and writing

all are in need of review.

The budget is scheduled for adoption by the school board before July 1. Wright noted that the preliminary figures will change. Several areas that may yet affect the budgets include the Blue Cross/Blue Shield rates, the district's state equalized valuation (due May 23), loan and investment information and possible changes in special education funding.

Trustee Patricia Jackman added that the board is not tied to the figures presented this month by Wright. The preliminary budgets represent the minimum expected revenues coupled with the maximum expected expenditures, she suggested, adding that the document will change as more budget information becomes available.





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where we will seek our funding. It will be a joint decision between the boards for Huron Valley and Harper-Grace," Foresman said. "We are moving as quickly as we can. It takes awhile to deal each hospital board and we need to have both sides committed to documenting the affilia-

Grace for a long time. We signed a letter of agreement several years Foresman commented. "We ago." did not propose to offer some of the more sophisticated treatments like chemotherapy, open heart surgery and really high tech services. We wanted an arrangement with a facility to provide these services where we could make referrals.²¹ Due to the successful working rela-

tionship between Huron Valley and Harper-Grace, Foresman said the Continued on 11

surplus funds it has accumulated

presently tops \$100,000, to balance the 1983-84 budget. "We're being

very, very careful about spending

that money until we find out if we can

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available budget," she explained. To balance the 1984-85 budget, the





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Fishkill postponed

WOLVERINE — Cold, windy weather put a damper on the Depart-ment of Natural Resources' (DNR) the chemical diluted in 55-gailon drums of water will be needed to treat the lake. "The lake is only 52-54 degrees now," Spitler noted earlier this week.

"The way things look, it's not going to get much warmer (this week)," he Spitler said he rescheduled the pro-

ject for mid-May so as not to create a nuisance with the dead fish over Mother's Day weekend May 12-13. The fish thinning project was sanctioned by the village council after a public hearing April 11. In a hand vote, nine of the residents attending the public hearing were opposed tr the project, while about 15 were in favor. John Coxeter was the only

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Orchard Hill Place adds new building

NOVI — Lots are starting to become scarce in the Orchard Hill Place office The building approved by planners park at the corner of Eight Mile and last week is proposed to contain 128,000 Haggerty Road. The planning board last week granted figuration. Gerak said no tenant has yet preliminary site plan approval for a been named for the building, which will

sional office park, thus reducing the south of Norris Industries on Orchard number of available sites in the original Hill Place Drive. 80-acre park to four "We're running out of room," com-

chard Hill Place Associates, developers f the office park. "We have three average-sized lots left and one larger site behind the Novi stories at the center of the building. Hilton. Space is very definitely a pro- Gerak reported that roof gardens will

blem if we want to continue develop-The planning board is scheduled to hear a rezoning request that would dou-

ble the size of the park at its meeting tonight (Wednesday). The public hear- they would add significantly to the uniing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m. Orchard Hill Place already contains four Fortune 500 companies: Digital called the site plans the finest he had Equipment Corporation, Norris In- ever seen.

dustries, Hewlett Packard and the "They are an excellent example of Hilton, which currently is under con-

plans for another office building in Or- ting site plans as examples of what the chard Hill Place at the May 16 planning city expects.

Grand River.

square feet of offices in a five-story confive-story office building in the profes- be located on 6.8 acres immediately

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns reported that the building has a unique mented Joseph Gerak, a partner in Or- "step" design. Portions of the building nearest the front and rear lot lines are one-story in height and then extend to three stories, four stories and five

> be planted on the top of each step, creating an aesthetically pleasing en-The roof gardens were praised by

Planner Joseph Toth, who said he felt que design Additional praise for the project came from Planner Ernest Aruffo, who

what site plans should be," commented Aruffo, who suggested that they be Gerak is scheduled to submit site framed and shown to everyone submit-

Precinct changes

City council members approved a charter to establish voting places in the resolution Monday, April 23 changing city the polling place for Precinct Six from the abandoned police station on Novi be notified of the new location for

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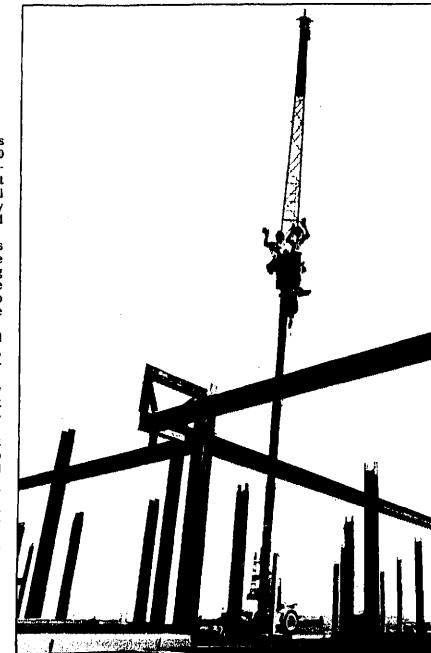
NOVI — Voters in city elections who The council noted additional parkin formerly cast ballots in Precinct Six will have a new polling place in the future.

Residents affected by the move will Road to Fire Station No. 1 at 42975 Precinct Six. They will cast ballots there beginning in the August primary.

Summer Leaoues

Don't look now, but the Novi Hilton is beginning to take shape at the Eight Mile/-Haggerty Road Intersection. Ken Gonzalez and Keith Hakala took time out last week to

wave hello to our photographer as they went about their job of erecting the steel girders for the hotel/conference center.



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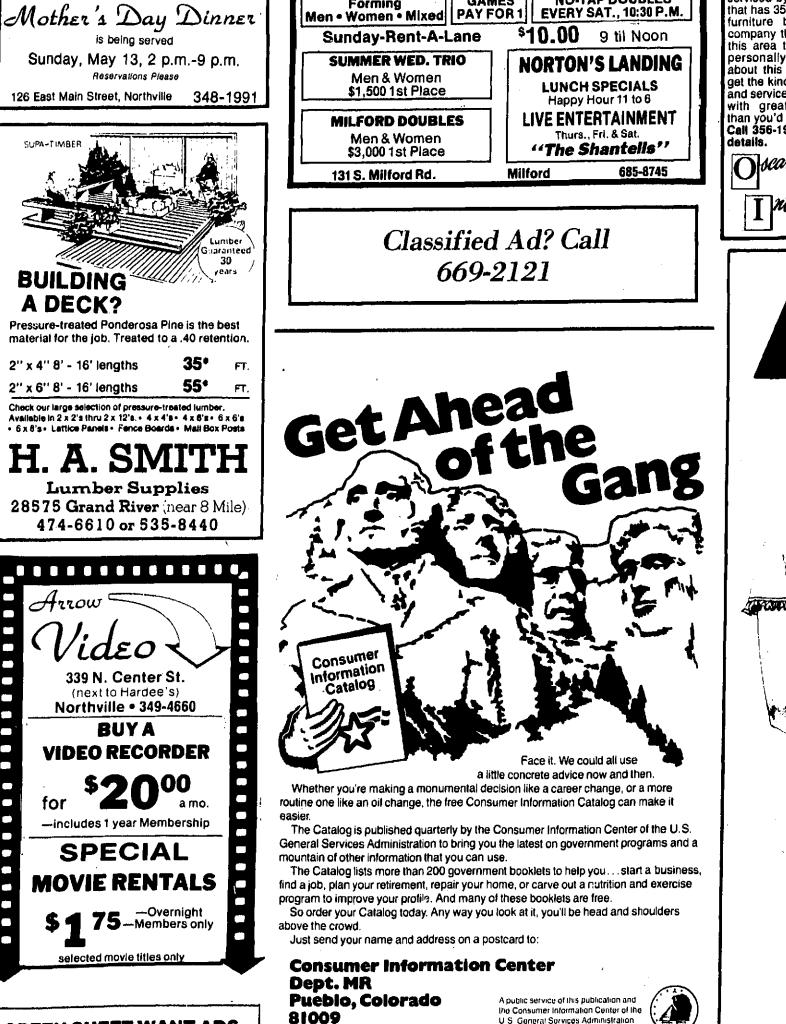
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parks funding

WIXOM - A pre-application to obtain \$56,500 i state funding for bike paths and improvements for a future park has been authorized by the city council. Former Parks and Recreation Director John Momberg said the city changed the focus of the previous year's application to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Land and Water Conser

vation Fund. "The parks and recreation commission propose funding for the park access only," Momberg said "My question is whether there was a public hearing. We were told a hearing wasn't needed if there was no change in direction and the previous application was just updated."

Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo said the public hearing requirements were met at the pre-application level by having the matter listed on a meeting agen

The application proposes a \$60,000 allocation to bike paths and \$53,000 for an access road and parking for a future 35-acre park on Beck Road. The city would split the cost with the DNR if the application is approved.

"I am highly in favor of bikepaths but I question the usefulness of this \$60,000 with the extreme costs for bike paths," commented Momberg. "I believe other financing methods are needed. We should go to the public for this. Maintenance will also be need

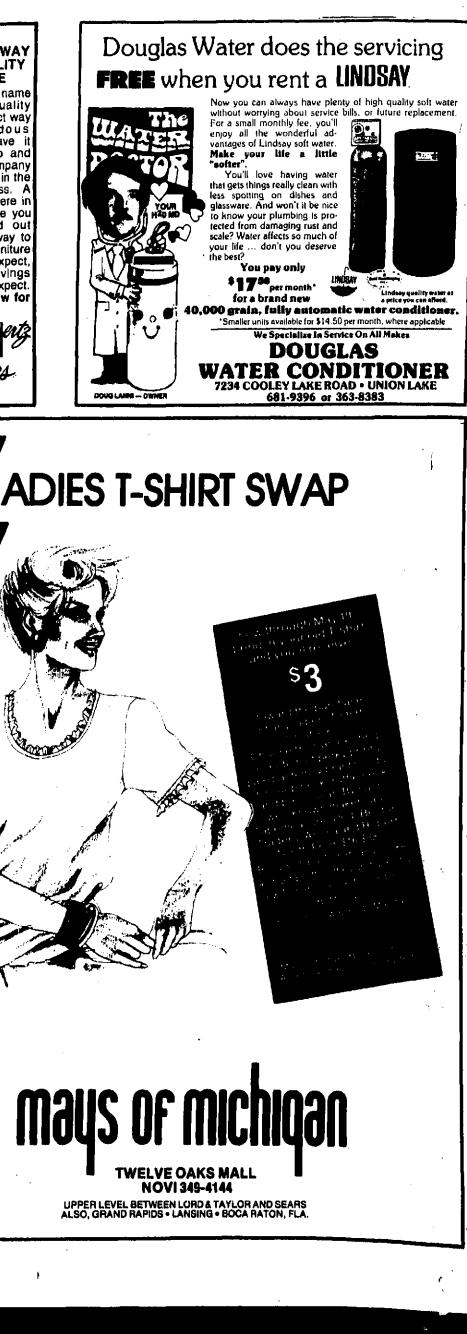


WEST BLOOMFIELD - Some 42 artists will be participating at the Westacres Artists Market thi aturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free to the highly-respected art show which will be held in the Westacres Beachfront Clut House on Westacres Drive, one mile east of Union Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Featuring several local artists, the art fair will in clude works in painting, graphics, sculpture, photography, pottery, fibers, wood, leaded glass eweiry, prints and baskets.

Everyone who makes a purchase becomes elig ble for a raffle. Receipts are drawn to determine the winners. Among the objects donated by the artists for the raffle are a handmade silk scarf, 14 karal gold ear cuif, copper and brass earrings, circle weaving, hand-woven basket, dragon sculpture and an original numbered print.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Novi Road rezoning unresolved Students say stiffer drug policy was no surprise NOVI -- Permitting offices to be con- tegrity of those sections of the zoning were rezoned under the condition they the property. As a result the property is

structed in light industrial districts could be the solution city officials have been looking for to address the zoning controversy on Novi Road.

The proposal was presented to the city council as one of five alternatives for the B&V and Stricker Paint property on the west side of Novi Road. At the request of the Stricker Paint company, consideration of the proposal was postponed until May 7 Planning Consultant Charles Cairns

recommended that the zoning ordinance be redrafted to delete references to the "grandfather clause" that allows existing outdoor storage to and as suggested by the land owner, ties originally were proposed for rezon-struction Company, which owns the be expanded in I-1 districts. He also will also relate well with existing uses ing to bring them into conformance majority of the property in question, suggested that offices be added as a to the east across Novi Road and with with the master plan adopted in 1980. said if the land must be rezoned they "permitted use" in I-1 districts.

Cairns said his proposed changes would enable the city to use the 1-1 district as a research, office-oriented district. Eliminating the "grandfather "grandfather clause" relating to out- months the question has come before Paint Company to retain the existing 1-2

ordinance regulating non-conformities would be able to expand their outdoor currently zoned heavy industrial I-2 inwould be strenghtened, Cairns said.

"We have long questioned the ability taken advantage of it. of the site to support office development of the kind initially envisioned for the area." he continued. "A light industrial park which employs proper buffering techniques along the west boundary will provide an effective land use buffer to the residential neighborhood beyond and at the same time permit a type of restricted land use that the site can sup-

"Uses locating in a planned industrial park of the type envisioned for the site, the type of land use envisioned for the The land is immediately south of the would prefer an I-1 (light industrial) tracks," added the planning consultant. Novi Road.

oriented district appears attractive.

The B&V and Stricker Paint proper-

Town Center area north of the railroad C&O railroad tracks on the west side of classification so they can proceed with One drawback to removing the This is the second time in as many

clause" would restore the restric- side storage in the I-1 district is that the city council. In March the council (general industrial) designation so that tiveness of the I-1 district and the in- properties along Grand River which could not rally enough votes to rezone they can continue to operate on the site.

Fishkill postponed

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village council member to oppose the project.

The delay until mid-May gives lakefront and other village residents more time to plan an organized cleanup effort for the weekend after the fishkill. Spitler has estimated that thousands of the tiny panfish, including bluegills, sunfish and perch. will be killed by the chemical and will begin washing ashore a day or so after the application

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Roller skating for MDA is probably

Eastty's most visible volunteer work,

but it is far from the only one. "Some

years ago I was active in the

Goodfellows, and I work on the white

Active in Boy Scouts for 40 years,

Eastly said he still participates as

chairman of the Chief Pontiac Trail

cane and Christmas candy sales for

the Lions Club," he added.

Purpose of the project is to improve the remaining fish population in Wolverine Lake. Spitler said eliminating the overpopulation of small panfish will provide a better environment for the larger fish.

The chemical fintrol detoxifies rapidly, Spitler explained. It will not harm the larger fish in the lake, plants, ducks or other lake life. Fintrol also poses no threat to humans or pets, unless contact is made with the indiluted chemical. The project is being funded by the

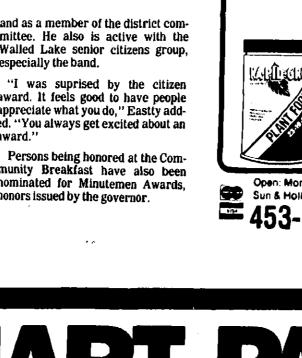
Eastly wins award

and as a member of the district committee. He also is active with the Walled Lake senior citizens group, junction with the MDA Labor Day

> "I was suprised by the citizen award. It feels good to have people appreciate what you do," Eastly added. "You always get excited about an award.'

munity Breakfast have also been nominated for Minutemen Awards, honors issued by the governor.







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Helping out

Nine-year old Chrissie Abraham lent a helping hand to individuals with hearing and vision disabilities last week by making a donation to Novi Lions Club President Jim Patera. The Lions took to the streets last week to raise funds. for disadvanted individuals with their annual White Cane project.

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storage will no longer have that stead of office (0S-1) as master planed. Property owners have contested the

zoning and as a result it will take five Gilbert Henderson, representing votes to rezone the property. When the homeowners in Clark subdivision, matter was before the council in March which abuts the property to be rezoned, there were four votes for a light intold the council the research, office- dustrial land use on the property, a use which is less intense than the existing "The options and the flexibility it heavy industrial classification.

gives the owners and city about A proposal to reject an office zoning doubles," Henderson said. "If I owned classification for the property, a land that land it would appear pretty attrac- use that is master planned for the area. was supported on a 4-3 vote. Representatives of the B&V Con-

plans to develop a light industrial park. The council has been asked by Stricker

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - Everyone knew if was coming sooner or later. School board approval last month of a stiffer penalty for possessing drugs in school came as little surprise students who could see the trend toward a more tightly controlled school setting. That, at least, is the opinion of four Western High School students who gathered afer school recently to talk about the newly implemented changes

in their student conduct code. Todd Eastman. "Anything" after a smoke in the restroom. 'anything you could find on the have changed. streets," he explained.

ophomore, added.

Chiaravalli: 'It's a good idea. Drugs are not for school. We're supposed to come here to learn, not to get drugged out.'

students overdose on drugs in the in their scheduled classrooms "When I first got into high school, the hallways, ambutances pulling up outsmoking area was a zoo. You could get side the school and smelling marijuana difficult to skip class," Hall said, adanything you wanted there," said on students as they passed in the hall ding that the penalties for skipping also meant marijuana, cocaine or They all agree, however, that things

"This year's been a lot different," "People would be in class talking said Hall. It all started with a new comabout selling (drugs)," Jack Uhazle, a puter installed in the attendance office, she explained. Teachers now turn in at- dance, they all agreed. Junior Val Hall and sophomore tendance sheets class by class, and the Pokey Chiaravalli agreed "it used to be computer immediately spits out the

ad." The four students recalled seeing names of students who failed to show up secondary student conduct code ty.

"With the computer it's a lot more have been stiffened. Because of this, "everything has calmed down," she

And the more stringent penalties for ticipated after the crackdown on atten-

provision last month. Article Five of the on the right track with the stiffer penal- privilege to smoke outside was taken tions, would improve student conduct,

formerly was punishable by up to five be suspended but not expelled. last month requires the same penalty are dealing with the situation pretty

for possession as for trafficking. We're supposed to come here to learn, working," Hall said. not to get drugged out."

away the whole day, he explained. "Except for those people who there's

no hope for," Hall added. possessing drugs in school were an- no matter what," Uhazie concurred. Although possession of drugs among



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previously called for up to 10 days "I don't think it's stiff enough. If the restrooms, more suspensions and suspension and possible expulsion for you're dealing, you should be out of much general unrest among the anyone caught trafficking or school," Uhazie commented. According students. The school board was to days suspension. The board's action "But right now (the rules as they are) undetermined date.

"It's a good idea," Chiaravalli com- future they might want to change it down," Eastman explained. mented. "Drugs are not for school. again. But with the situation now, it's

Although students seem to agree with Students used to skip a class, get high and come back to school, Eastman they caution about too great a For those 18 years or older, said. Now, there's no chance of skipp- crackdown on students. For instance, if to smoke and this right should not be ing and not getting caught. So if so- the board were to call for the elimina- eliminated, Uhazie said. "You can't meone wants to use drugs, they stay tion of the students' outdoor smoking take that away from them." area, there would be utter pandemonium, they claimed. 'The majority of the school smokes,"

"Those people are going to do drugs Eastman protested. "There would be a have board members visit their school real ruckus." Hall guessed that about 55-60 percent would find that more freedom to

The school board approved the new students agreed that the school board is - at least a pack a week. If their ween classes, rather than more restricaway, there would be more smoking in they said.

distributing drugs or alleged drugs. to the conduct code, on a first offense a discuss the high school smoking areas Possession of drugs or alleged drugs student caught trafficking drugs might at its Monday, April 30 study session, but postponed the matter to a later,

> "Some people get nervous before a well. People are thinking twice. In the test. They have to smoke to calm "It would be very dumb (to eliminate

the smoking area)," Chiaravalli added. "We need to smoke just like the For those 18 years or older, it's legal

"They can't make everyone smoking," Eastman noted. The students said they would like to

to "get a feel for it." Perhaps they their peers is quite common, the four of the student body smokes cigarettes socialize during lunch hour and bet-

Diamond thieves swipe first, second and third

Wixom Somebody stole first base at Gilbert C. Willis Mcmorial Park in Wixom. In fact, they also stole second Area Blotters Wixom. In fact, they also stole second and third.

A city employee reported that unknown individuals stole all the bases from one of the softball diamonds in Willis Park as well as first base from another diamond. The theft occurred sometime during the night of April 23-

three juveniles were seen removing the several men's and women's bracelets. residence. Police also said cabinets bases from the park. Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$150.

The Mac Valve plant on Beck Road was vacated April 25 after the company received a bomb threat. A Mac Valve employee phoned police

to report that a male had called to announce a bomb threat. The caller was reported to have said, "This is a bomb threat: get everyone out in a hurry." Police vacated and searched the plant without finding anything of a

suspicious nature. A Village Apartments resident motorcycle. The complainant said the motorcycle was stolen while it was parked in front of Wixom Collision on

Beck Road sometime between April 22-**NOVI** Police are reminding citizens to make certain their residences are from a dining room table. secure before leaving home after logg-

ing six different breaking and entering incidents last week. An estimated \$7,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a residence in

the 23000 block of Willowbrook on April 20 between noon and 10:30 p.m.

bedroom where numerous items of wooden fence behind the residence.

jewelry were stolen. watches, several dinner rings, a entered the house and discovered that platinum wedding band as well as a the responsible parties had searched Police are investigating a report that pearl necklace, pearl earrings and various drawers throughout the responsible party had rifled through the bedroom furnishings, but did not tear the room apart or dump contents on the

> Some \$830 worth of personal property A motor home parked outside and \$395 in cash was stolen from a residence in the 45000 block of Nine Mile residence in the 42000 block of subdivision. The theft occurred April 22 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Entry was gained through a sliding glass door at the rear of the house and the items were taken from a kitchen dinette area. Stolen property included a reported the theft of his 1980 Honda Seiko watch and an Olympus camera. A check book and \$395 in cash also were stolen during the breaking and entering.

> An unknown individual broke into a home in the 48000 block of Nine Mile near Beck Road and stole \$50 in cash The theft occurred April 26 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Entry was gained by patio

entering of a home in the 45000 block of off before they had an opportunity to embezzlement charges, was picked up Police said the reponsible party gain- Byrne Court after being summoned by take too many items, police theorized. by police last week after failing to aped access through a rear door and then an alert citizen, who reported seeing Detectives later followed foot tracks pear in court for his pre-trial examinaproceeded upstairs to the master two or possibly three males jump a through a vacant field behind the tion

After finding a rear door on the lower Stolen property included two ladies' level standing open, responding officer Investigating officers noted that the behind a bar area had been left open and theorized that a quantity of alcohol may have been stolen.

The owners are preparing a list stolen property.

suffered extensive damage after being Parkridge in the Meadowbrook Glens broken into by unknown suspects during the night of April 20-21. The responsible parties broke the tilt

wheel lever: bent the cruise control arm; punched holes in speakers; and removed an overhead speaker, an AM/-FM radio cassette, a digital clock and a 40 channel CB radio.

A skill saw was stolen from the garage behind the residence. Dollar values for the stolen property and damage have not yet been deter-

mined A residence in the 24000 block of Glenda Street near Ten Mile was broken into during the night of April 22-23.

The complainant told police she prying open a sliding glass door to the returned home at 1 a.m. to discover the front and rear doors standing open. The

Police discovered the breaking and rooms, but apparently were frightened Conn, who was arrested last month on

an adjacent subdivision where homes more than \$1,300 in travel ticket sales a.m. Tuesday, April 24, Liddy told are under construction. A radio stolen money from the Walled Lake Travel police. The car owner identified the from the Glenda Street home was found Agency, 936 North Pontiac Trail. Conn radio as a Sanyo AM-FM cassette and in the field where the tracks ended.

of his golf clubs from the Bob-O-Link according to police. Charges were filed equipment, police reported. Golf Course on Grand River.

the clubhouse while he went in to have a tend to return the money. clubs were valued at \$1,150.

while it was parked outside the owner's by 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine. Glenhaven.

ween midnight and 6 a.m. on April 21. taken into custody Sunday, April 29, Police said it appeared that someone after police observed him walking thefts. sprayed the car with paint while pass- along East Lake Drive near Leon. Wolverine A radio and circular ing by in another vehicle.

An eight-foot rowboat was stolen Bloomfield Township for driving under from behind a residence in the 40000 the influence of alcohol. block of Villagewood Road. The owner told police the boat had been tied to the back porch. Value of the stolen property was placed at \$250.

A 1982 Harley Davidson motorcycle was reported stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 20. The owner, a Pinckney resident, said the vehicle was taken while he was inside the mall from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m.

The stolen motorcycle was valued at \$8.000.

responsible parties searched all the Walled Lake Richard Alan

Sesqui plans moving forward in Novi

NOVI — Slowly but surely plans to celebrate Novi's 150th anniversary are coming together. Sesquicentennial plans are being incorporated into many activities planned by civic groups across the city, according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

A group brought together by the city to act as a steering group for sesquicentennial activities has found a large number of programs already have been planned "Our major task will be pulling together activities

that have been proposed," Klaver said. So far the group has identified six programs that will include sesquicentennial events.

Michigan Week (May 19-25) will include several sesquicentennial programs, Klaver said. Michigan Weed activities include Youth Day on May 19, Mayor's Exchange Day on May 21, Commerce Day on May 23, Student Government Day and History Day on May 24 and Senior Citizens Day on May 25. Michigan Week highlights will include a joir

meeting of the Novi and Farmington chambers of commerce on May 23, a joint meeting of the Novi and Farmington historical societies, and a mystery trip for Novi Seniors. Other sequicentennial plans include a revival of

Novi's Memorial Day parade. Various groups are working to make this year's Memorial Day parade bigger and better than it has been in years. The parade will begin at the Novi Community Building and end at Novi High School. The Novi

Wixom studies tornado sirens

WIXOM - Recommendations on emergency warning sirens for the city are being sought from the Oakland County Disaster Control Division. Two additional sirens, costing \$12,500 each, were ecommended to improve the city tornado alert system. Police Chief Philip Leonard explained the

proposal to the council. "There is no money left for siren installation but it has been asked for in future budgets," he said. "The two sirens would reach more remote parts of the city. Right now our emergency policy is to send cars out to make announcement. Our personnel is taken

up when the sirens go off." Oakland County would pay one-fourth the siren costs, Leonard said, so the city share would be \$9,000 each. Council Member William Wyllie questioned why the Village Apartments is considered one of the remote areas with its proximity to a siren at City Hall. "Maybe we should look at relocating the sirens if

the terrain is a problem," Wyllie said. "We could also ask Oakland County to do a coverage study."

Deadline near in Novi league

NOVI — Registration deadline for boys and girls wanting to play youth softball this summer is this Friday at 5 p.m.

Registration information is available by calling Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 349-1976. The registration fee of \$13 per person includes a shirt and cap. A late fee of \$2 will be added for registrations after May 4 if openings are still

available The Youth Softball Program will consist of separate leagues for boys and girls in three age divisions: Youth (8-10 year olds), Junior (11-13 year

olds) and Senior (14-16 year olds). Practices will begin the week of June 4. Girls will play Monday and Wednesday nights, while boys will

play Tuesday and Thursday nights. Scott said teams will be formed by neighborhoods as best as possible, but emphasized that absolutely no requests for team placement will be accepted.

Scott also noted that Parks & Rec now has tickets to a Sandiot Benefit Game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium on May 21. All proceeds will be used to support youth softball and tee-ball in Novi.

Tickets for the sandlot benefit game are priced at \$9 for box seats, \$7.50 for reserved seats, \$5 for grandstand and \$3.50 for the blecachers. Tickets will be available at Parks & Rec offices until Thursday, May 10.

Jaycees, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Marcus Glass and Budgeting Systems are assisting in the parade and seeking participation from groups throughout the community. The group is urging community groups, businesses and residents to enter or sponsor a float. A unique vehicle bearing a banner, a group of mar-

chers, clowns, marching musical groups and decorated bicycles are the types of parade entrants being sought For more information regarding the parade call Novi Jaycees at 349-NOVI, Chamber of Commerce

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Gala Days also will have a sesquicentennial touch this year. The Jaycees plan to add a number of activities dealing with the community's birthday. Among them are the development of a large logo which will be used for Gala Days and numerous other activities. Fireworks are planned for Friday. June 15. A portable stage with continuous entertain-

ing considered

Novi Historical Society.





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ment also is planned.

An Independence Day parade on July 4 also is be-Other proposed activities include an Arts and Craft Fair with a sesquicentennial theme on

September 8-9 and a Country Fair organized by the

against Conn after he allegedly told the

personal bond on each count.

Police later discovered Conn had a se-

ed at the clinic for repair

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residence which ended in a cul-de-sac in Conn, 24, is charged with embezzling ween 6 p.m. Monday, April 23 and 8 was a manager at the travel agency un- the speakers as Jensen Triax.

til money from travel tickets he sold The right rear window was broken in A Farmington man reported the theft was discovered missing in February, the car to gain access to the stereo The same evening, someone attemp-The man said he left the clubs outside owner of the travel agency he did not inparked at the clinic for repairs. Ac-

bite to eat. He discovered them missing Conn was arraigned April 16 in 52nd cording to the report, Liddy asked when he returned. The Titleist bag and District Court on two counts of police to keep a closer watch on the proembezzlement. He was released on \$500 perty at night to prevent the break-ins. However, on Friday night, April 27 Vandals spray-painted a 1983 Buick Embezzlement is a felony, punishable the culprit(s) succeeded in stealing the tires off the Mustang which had been

residence in the 20000 block of West After failing to appear for his April 27 tampered with earlier in the week. pre-trial examination, another warrant Police reported the car had been jacked The incident occurred sometime bet-was issued for Conn's arrest. He was up and all four tires removed. Police report no suspects in the

> cond outstanding warrant from West saw, together worth about \$250, were taken from a garage in the 1400 block of West Drive last week, police report.

According to the homeowner, the theft occurred between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Daniel Liddy, owner of Dan's Auto Wednesday, April 25. The homeowner Clinic, 851 North Pontiac Trail, recently was uncertain if the garage was locked reported three incidents of larceny or at the time of the theft. attempted larceny from vehicles park- An AM-FM portable radio and a 71/2inch circular saw were reported miss-

Two speakers and a cassette radio ing from the garage. Police report no were stolen from a car some time bet- suspects in the incident.

Obituaries

FLORENCE L. MELOCHE

Florence L. Meloche of Novi died Saturday, April 28, at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Southfield, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Meloche was a resident of Birmingham until 1981 when she moved to Novi. She was the wife of the late Harold P. Meloche. Mrs. Meloche is survived by her daughter, Judith McBride, of Novi and four grandchildren.

Chapel, William R. Hamilton Company, 820 East Maple, Birmingham, Burial was in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

AGNES M. CHOPP

Agnes M. Chopp, 77, of Novi, died Sunday, April 29, at Mount Carmel She is survived by a sister, Anne Chopp, also of Novi.

day, May 2, in the O'Brien Chapel of the great grandchildren. Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi, with Reverend Holy Family at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy May 2. Burial will be in Mount Olivet

AMANDAS BORDAS Amandas Bordas, 83, of Novi, died at

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills Wednesday, April 18, after a sudden il-Iness Mr. Bordas was a member of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi.

Services were held Thursday, April The funeral was held April 31 at Beil 19, at the Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Burial also was at Oakland Hills.

IRENE J. DULZO

Irene J. Dulzo, 88, a resident of the Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, died at the home Sunday, April 29

Mrs. Dulzo was a member of the Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness. Church of the Holy Family, Novi. She is survived by a daughter, Dolores McGuckin, Novi: a son, Robert J. Services will be held at noon Wednes- Dulzo; five grandchildren and four

Services will be at the Church of the

Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

jazz music, recently appointed Treasurer Keith Brady prefers thespian endeavors.

By LEANNE ROGERS

news staff writer

"I have a lot of outside interests, but lately I've been acting with the Willoway Theatre," he said. "I've been working there for about one-and-one half years.' During his time at Willoway, Brady said he has ap-

peared as an elderly estate owner in "The Hollow," a school teacher in "West Side Story" and most recently as Brick in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hol Tin Roof ' "At first I was very nervous acting but you try to

WIXOM -- While his predecessor enjoyed playing

tune out the audience and focus on the other actors," he commented. "Brick is a large role. I am real interested in theatre but I see it as a hobby.' Brady was appointed city treasurer last month by

Mayor Gary Lentz, replacing acting treasuer Richard Lehmann. Holder of a master of science degree from Walsh College, Brady is a certified public accountant (CPA) "With a background in public accounting I have a

very diversified background," Brady said. "Municipal finance is a specialized branch of private accounting."

His interest in municipal finance lead to his accepting the position with Wixom, Brady said. "This job allowed me to specialize and get some hands on experience with municipalities," Brady said. "Also I hink there is more psychic income from serving a municipality than working in private accounting."

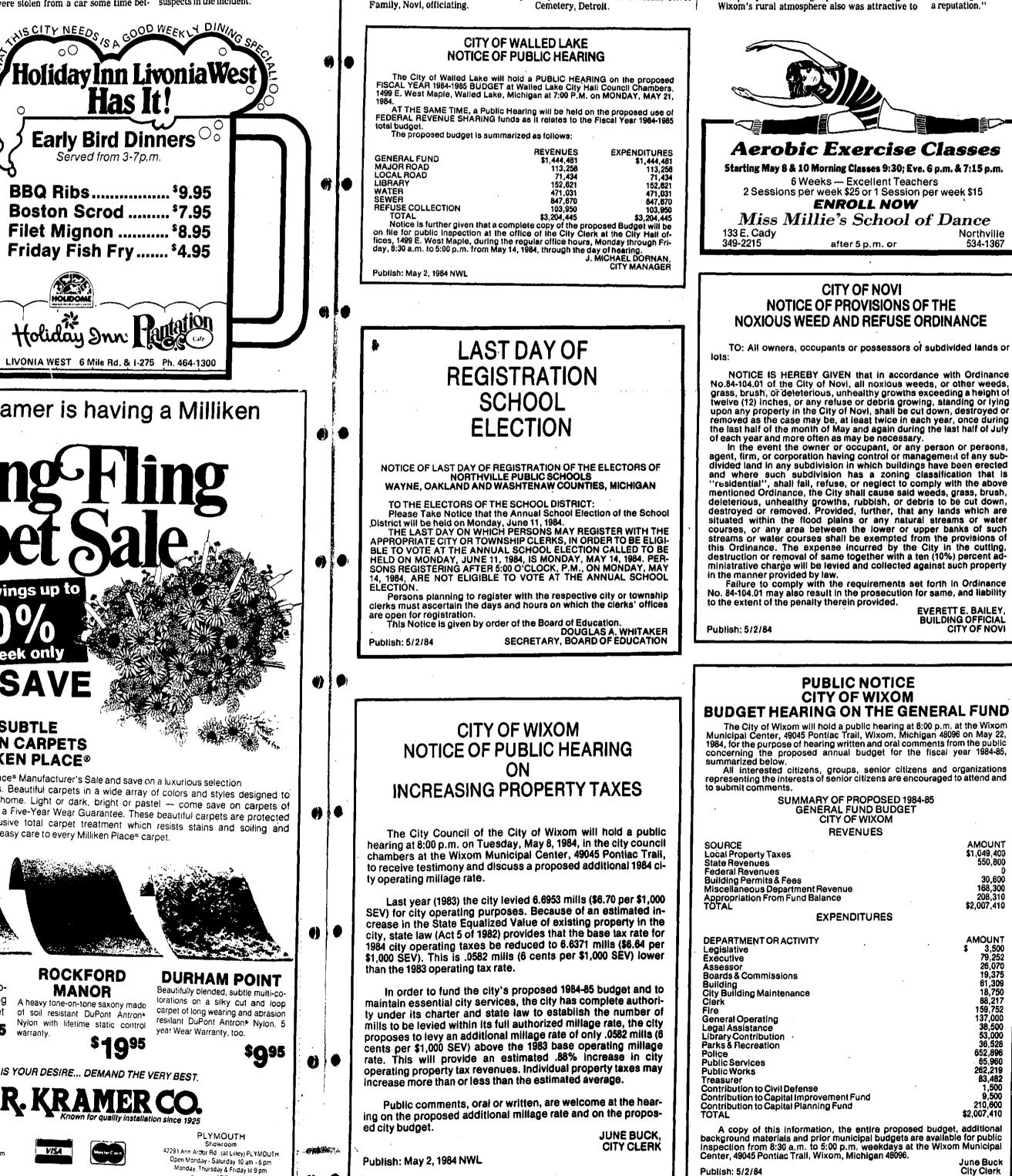
Brady. "Outside of the accounting area, Wixom is a nice area and more rural than the city," he said. "It seemed like a friendly community. Auditing the financial records for municipalities must be very thorough, Brady said, and as a result auditors learn a great deal about various enitities. "Right now I am quite busy, but I am settling in just fine. We are in the budget period since the charter says the budget must be approved May 22," he said. "We are getting all the figures out and the budget prepared. I'm learning the system itself and any changes necessary can be made later." Brady said he would like the city to move into the

Wixom treasurer enjoys theater

a proposal for purchasing a computer. automated for accounting, recordkeeping has reports generated become more informative."

staff for more important tasks than bookkeeping procedures. "We can spend more time on insurance matters, acquisition of assets, supplies procedures," Brady commented. "You can look more at true accounting functions.³ Brady was living in Southfield but said he currently stays in Farmington since it is closer to Wixom. He said he planned to move into the immediate area

soon. "My short range future plans are to see how I enjoy this job. So far I do. I'd also like to take greater interest in professional associations," he added, "I want to try and specialize in the municipal finance accounting field. Once you are specialized, you earn



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area of computerization. The 1983-84 budget included "Since so many businesses have become

become more efficient and quicker," he said, "The The increased efficiency frees up the accounting



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KEITH BRADY



PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM BUDGET HEARING ON FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 on May 8, 1984, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1984-85 and the use of revenue sharing funds as contained in that proposed budget, summarized below. Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) is a program of general fiscal support to state and local governments with only limited federal re-

guirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations repeople closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations re-quire a hearing on the proposed use of these funds in relation to the overall budget before the budget is adopted each year. All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1964-85 GENERAL FUND BUDGET CITY OF WIXOM REVENUES Local Property Taxes

Source

Amount \$1,049,400 550,800 State Revenues Federal Revenue 30,600 168,300 Building Permits & Fees Viscellaneous Department Revenue Appropriation From Fund Balance 208,310 \$2,007,410 EXPENDITURES Amount 3,500 Department or Activity 79,252 26,070 Executive Assesso 19,375 61,309 18,750 88,217 159,752 137,000 38,500 53,000 36,528 652,896 652,896 652,896 262,219 83,482 1,500 9,500 Boards & Commissions Building City Building Maintenance Fire **General Operating** Legal Assistance Library Contribution Parks & Recreation **Public Service** Public Works Treasurer Contribution to Civil Defense Contribution to Capital Improvement Fund Contribution to Capital Planning Fund 210,600 \$2.007.41 All Federal Revenue Sharing monies are allocated to capital pur chases and outlays identified and financed through the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The City's General Fund also makes a ribution to this program. Below is a summary of the FRS.

Amount \$ 53,000 **FRS Entitlements** 5,000 \$ 56,000 Interest Income TOTAL EXPENDITURE Amount . 15,000 Department or Activity Fire Department Capital Outlays Police Capital Outlays Public Works Capital Outlays Water & Sewer Capital Outlays Property Acquisition Library Capital Outlays Clerk's Capital Outlays TOTA \$ 56,000 A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget and additional background materials are available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. JUNE BUCK Publish: 5/2/84

REVENUE





Water games

warm afternoons last week brought out beachcombers and oarsmen alike. While Jessica Wettberg hiked up a pantleg to dangle her toes in the lake water, Emily Roberts paid closer attention to mud and sand formations along the shore. A couple springtime anglers also enjoyed some sunshine on the lake before gusty winds and cooler temperatures took over again this week.

Co-op reports banquet plans

WALLED LAKE — Cooperative Education students from Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central will honor employers who have been active in the program at the annual Co-op Banquet at Bay Pointe Country Club on Thursday, May 10.

Approximately 300 people - employers, students and school officials - are expected to attend. Special recognition will be given to the Walled Lake Schools Business Office which has been a participant in the co-op program for 15 consecutive

Special recognition for 10 years of consecutive involvement will be given to the Delwal Corporation and Children's Hour Day Care Center. Five-year awards will be presented to All Tire Service Center and Dr. Raymond Fortson, DDS, and three-year awards will be presented to Bay Pointe Auto Wash.

U.S. Fabricating and Wiggs Furniture. Faras Haisha of the Distributive Education Co-op Program and Donna Lush of the Office Education Co-op Program will serve as master and mistress of

Students participating in the program include Pat Klavitter (Trade and Industrial Co-op), Sarah Johnston (Health Occupations Co-op), Doug Henry (Food Service Co-op), Thuy Bui (Office Education Co-op), Dale Kort (Distributive Education Co-op) and Brad Newell (Distributive Education Co-op). Musical entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the Neo-Renaissance Singers from Walled Lake Central under the direction of Roger Longrie. Decorations will be from Gala Affair of Walled

Lester Carlson Jr. is director of vocational education for the Walled Lake Schools.

Citizens cited by Commerce

COMMERCE - Mary Weborg and Lionel Eastly have been named Commerce Township's "Outstanding Citizens - 1984" and Wayne Yeokum, owner of the Bubble-N-Squeak, has been named "Business Person of the Year - 1984" by the Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Committee.

Weborg and Eastly have been nominated to the State of Michigan for state recognition during Michigan Week (May 19-26). Weborg, Eastly and Yeokum will receive their

awards at the first annual Commerce Township Community Breakfast, which will be held at Bay Pointe Golf Club on Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets for the breakfast are still available. Tickets are priced at \$10 apiece and are available at Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village offices. Call 624-0110 for more information.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to fund improvements at the Mill Race Park in the Old Commerce Village Area.

Feds approve re-designed ramp

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bound I-96 ramp as a means of alleviating traffic congestion at Twelve Oaks/West Oaks Drive was developed last year; and Calandro was instrumental in helping the city acquire some \$400,000 in Federal Emergency Job Bill funds to fund the cost of re-designing the ramp.

The total cost of re-constructing the ramp has been estimated at \$650,000. In addition to the \$400,000 from the Federal Jobs Bill, the remainder of the funds are expected to come from Sheraton Oaks, the city and possibly the Economic Development Administration, pending subnittal of a grant application.

Approval of the ramp re-design was particularly good news for city officials since it appeared as recently as a month ago that the project might be dead.

Specifically, the FHWA's local office in Lansing and regional office in Chicago had recommended dental of the city's plans for re-designing the

Approval was obtained after a group of city officials spearheaded by City Manager Edward Kriewall, Community Development Director John Hazelroth and Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak flew to Washington, D.C., to meet with Ray Barnhart, head of the FWHA, and ex-

plain the importance of the project to

Walled Lake concurs on budget plan

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At the Monday, April 30 study session, the council also granted tentative approval to budgets for the mayor and council, planning commission, boards and commissions, assessor and attorney Over \$2,000 was knocked off the

planning commission's funding request. An \$800 budget for equipment purchase, including a slide projector, screen, 35mm camera and tripods for planning commission presentations and map displays, was denied by the

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council. Another \$500 was reduced from the commission's request for special studies funding. The commission had suggested a total of \$1,500 would be needed to cover the cost of special meetings, completion of the city sign study (proposed to begin this spring) and possible Mainstreet studies. The council followed City Manager J. Michael Dornan's recommendation to reduce this item

ing commission \$3,100 to pursue the

Development Program. The commission's total budget for 1984-85 will be about \$18,300. The council made no changes in the assessor's \$16,000 budget or the attorney's \$33,900 budget. The attorney's budget is the same as what was allocated last year. The assessor's budget was increased about \$2,000 over last year. The mayor and council's budget

was tentatively approved at \$4,100.

This includes an \$100 increase in the

mayor's expense over the 1983-84

Calandro also praised the contribu-

tions of the Michigan Department of

Transportation as "instrumental in

the ramp's redesign and in assisting

"It's exciting to see what happens

the expediency of the review pro-

when the private sector and local,

state and federal officials work

together." said Calandro in announc-

officials.

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But the council did grant the plann-

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In addition, the Novi officials also "There has been a tremendous secured the assistance of U.S. number of legitimate concerns by all Senators Carl Levin and Donald parties which have had to be address-Reigle and U.S. Congressman William Broomfield in explaining the importance of the project to FHWA

ed to bring the project this far. "I can't say enough regarding the efforts of the developers of the Sheraton project and the cooperation of the Twelve Oaks and West Oaks management organizations," he con-

"But the real catalyst in this process has been the City of Novi. City Manager Ed Kriewall and Community Development Director John Hazelroth have worked tirelessly to get us to this point.

ing FHWA approval of the ramp re-

and workshops.

approval of the clerk, treasurer, city administration, general government, building department and parks and recreation budgets scheduled for tomorrow evening, Thursday, May 3. Discussion of the police, fire and public works budgets is slated for Monday, May 7. All budget study sessions are at 7 p.m. at city hall and are



The Alpha Room is open to the public Tuesday through Friday

The kitchen is their classroom

● de EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southwest Oakland Vocational Center (SWOVEC) opened in the Walled Lake school district in 1971. Since that time it has expanded and grown to meet the changing needs of today's young people enter ing the work force or higher education. This is the final article in a series about the center's latest acquisitions, innovations and accomplishments.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

> There's a flurry of activity in the kitchen behind SWOVEC's Alpha Room restaurant as 35-40 students begin preparing a lunchtime menu. Today's special is a prime rib buffet and while one group of students trim meat for roasting, several others are assembling black forest and strawberry tortes for a desert table.

As the noon hour nears, the operation quickens and the pressure to meet the unchtime peak begins to mount. Exactness in food preparation, cooperation with fellow workers and timeliness in delivery all are critical to upholding the reputation for fine food and service enjoyed by the Alpha Room.

ty, inspecting each order before leaves the kitchen for the dining room "We don't let the mistakes go out," notes Terzano. "Everything is doublechecked before it is served.'

While patrons enjoy the unique lunchtime specials prepared each afternoon Tuesday through Friday at the Alpha Room, students waiting tables and working behind the scene gain food



seniors from area high schools. They spend three hours per day, five days per week at the Beck Road center. The remaining half of the school day is sometimes interferes with smooth spent in their home high school.

job entry skills for the food service batch of rolls may end up charcoaled. area...from the back of the house to the At these times it is necessary to top positions at the Golden Mushroom front of the house," Terzano explains. cultivate a good sense of humor, the two Back of the house skills, for those un- chefs agree familiar with restaurant lingo, include everything from preparing a souffle to Alpha Room, the food service students scrubbing pots and pans, while front of cater parties and banquets. "We've also is a former SWOVEC student. the house skills include hostessing and served groups in excess of 600 people," waiting tables.

"The two areas that are more dif- The two-year SWOVEC food service ficult are baking - because of the ex- program opens the door for some Terzano, "seeing them mature, grow Food service instructors Bob Kerr actness required, and hot foods - students to employment as a cook, up and become productive members of and Paul Terzano supervise the activi- because it is more involved than some waitress or hostess. But many others society, sometimes far surpassing their of the other areas," Terzano explains. "A half-ounce one way or the other can ruin a recipe. Baking is an exact

science," Kerr adds. Timing and organization also are important to a successful food service operation, they note. "You start out from scratch and 21/2 hours later everything has to be done. As the time grows short, people start to feel the

pressure," Terzano explains. "It's like

a ticket into the job market. Like other out somewhat slow, then progress and SWOVEC students, those in the food build till you get to the peak and then its or to managing or owning their own service program are juniors and downhill." Teaching students how to restuarants

operations and a tray of black forest field; and Keith Famie, chief chef at "Our goal is to develop in these kids tortes may end up on the floor or a

> In addition to serving lunch in the Terzano notes.

> continue their education at community

colleges. Some have elected to attend the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in New York.

grin slip when asked about the list of success stories from their program. Terzano, formerly the maitre'd at Raphaels in Novi, has been an instructor in the SWOVEC program since its inception in 1971. Kerr came on board in service experience which may provide running a race," Kerr adds. "You start 1973. Together they've seen their graduates go on to chief chef positions

> SWOVEC food service graduates include Jeff Baldwin, the chief chef at Van Dyke Place in Detroit; Terry Ciotti, manager of Truffles in West Bloom-Raphaels at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Former SWOVEC students also are in Southfield, the Westin Hotel in Detroit and the Holiday Inn in Farmington. Tom MacKinnon, owner of MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville,

> The list goes on, they note. "The gratification I receive from the program is seeing students succeed," says

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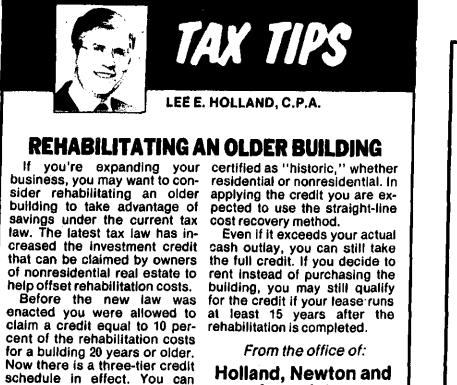
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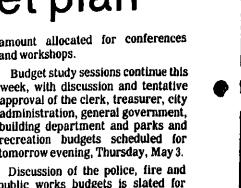
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merger evolved really without direct initiation from either side. Huron Valley Hospital is proposed as a 153-bed site on 31-acres on Sleeth Road. An application has been filed to add an additional 150 beds to the facility.

According to a statement issued by Harper-Grace Hospital, patients served by the Huron Valley Hospital would have full access to services offered the sister hospitals which also Include Hutzel Hospital.

The 1,000-bed Harper Hospital includes Wayne State University's School of Medicine, Specialty treatments listed at Harper and Grace hospitals include cancer heart disease, eye disease, mental illness and illness or accidents affec-

Hutzel Hospital specializes obstetrics, especially for high risk mothers and infants.

Huron Valley currently is awaiting a written opinion from federal district court Judge Horace Gilmore regarding 1122 Medicare/Medicaid funding for the hospital. The funding approval was overturned on a pro cedural matter and Gilmore has upheld funding participation by the

The Oakland County Health Ser vices Division and the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group both have filed petitions appealing the wastewater discharge permit ap

Wixom Elementary (May 15 and 29),

proved for the hospital. The matter is under review by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing officer before it is presented to the ting the brain and nervous system. Water Resources Commiss

WALLED LAKE - The school 22), Oakley Park Elementary (May 7-

district's annual pre-kindergarten 8), Commerce Elementary (May 9),

screening program began Tuesday, Keith Elementary (May 10 and 14),

The program is designed to test June 5), Maple Elementary (May 15 and June 5), Maple Elementary (May 16

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Entry fees would help protect park

Efforts by the Novi City Coun- be a waste of manpower for city cil efforts to save residents money are admirable, but it is possible to carry a good thing to extremes The recent debate over charging a vehicle entrance fee to Lakeshore Park is a case in point.

A proposal put forward by citizens serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission recommended charging residents \$1 per day or \$10 for a seasonal pass to enter Lakeshore Park - a recommendation that is lower than fees charged at similar parks in the

Council members decided the entrance fee was too high and suggested it be reduced to 50 cents per day or \$5 for a seasonal pass.

When proposed, the parks and recreation commission viewed the fee as a method both to control the numbers of people using the park and generate revenue for the department. Arguments that the revenue would go back into the park, helping pay for maintenance and upkeep, were convincing. That the cost of that would be paid by users, also made sense.

But council members did not see it that way. Instead they supported a fee that will do little more tion whether a 50 cent fee would deter those the city would control - young people who drive into the parking lot, spin their wheels in the gravel and leave.

Some council members suggested a combination of city police and park personnel should be able true have passed. Further, it would police to patrol each problem that arises at the park.

Lakeshore Park is no longer the overgrown, unknown piece of property it once was. The park has been discovered. Last year it is estimated 13,000 people used the beach alone.

The park now provides a service to more people than it has in the past and the city must find a way to cover the cost of the resultant expenses.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic made a valid point when he said the parks department has been given a mandate to find alternative sources of revenue. O'Branovic has been told in no uncertain terms that the city will not continue to subsidize the parks and recreation department. The department uses its millage for operations, with little to spare for improving existing parks.

For the council to turn around and shoot down a reasonable revenue-producing proposal from those deriving a benefit from it, the the department appears inconsis-

The question of whether a fee is charged may yet be taken out of the than serve as a aggravation for city's hands. The Housing and Urthose who must dig in their pockets ban Development Department apfor quarters. There is even a ques- proved much of the funds that were used to refurbish the park in recent years. They may object to the city's charging any type of fee for en-trance to the park.

But if HUD does not object, the city should not hestitate to protect the investment in both federal and local dollars that have been put into to control those using the park the park by providing control over without charging residents an en-trance fee. The days when that was perly.

A sound proposal

Efforts to provide municipal would have curtailed the" water to industrial areas within devastating fire losses suffered by Commerce Township is a sound that business several years ago. idea to meet existing needs and Firefighters battled the blaze with plan for the future.

Two proposals for providing raging fire. water are being examined by the township through the efforts of Edison storage tank.

merical and industrial operators utilizing Detroit water. currently obtain water through wells or private water systems. For existing businesses, insurance township is considering tax increcosts are higher due to the lack of ment financing available through a fire hydrants and sprinkler Downtown Development Authority systems. Some businesses may not (DDA) and Special Assessment be able to expand their operations Districts (SAD). Both financing for that same reason, perhaps forc- mechanisms would place the fun-ing relocation in other com- ding burden on property owners munities. Businesses seeking to receiving the greatest benefit. locate in Commerce may not want or be able to build in a community without municipal water.

courage business expansion within Commerce. That is not the intenthe township and attract new tion. It will provide support for ex-business. Existing jobs would be isting businesses and build a foun-preserved and additional employ- dation for controlled future growth. ment might be spurred. The township tax base would be helped tive for commerical and industrial operations.

municipal water is a key to parcels of recreational land minimizing loss of property and Hopefully residents also will supperhaps life, through fires. There port efforts to provide municipal ing system at Haggerty Lumber situation.

water brought by tanker trucks, not a terribly efficient way to stop a

The possible purchase of the Assessor Wynn Berry. One is the Edison storage tank shows inpossible extension of Detroit water itiative on the part of township ofto Maple Road. Another is acquir-ing a 3.2 million gallon Detroit utility company and could serve the industrial areas along Haggerty Road. This route might even pro-Like residential users, com- ve to be more cost effective than

To fund the operations, the

The availability of municipal water in the township can't be ex-Municipal water would help en- pected to cause a building boom in

Township officials often have by making Commerce more attrac- cited the foresight of residents in supporting public improvements. Through road millage the township has all its major roads paved. Beyond economic factors, Parks millage has purchased large has been speculation that a sprinkl- water and not wait for a crisis

Bridal virus runs rampant

reaching epidemic conditions this year.

It's not sinusitis or hay fever. Nothing

that simple. It's the annual march

down the aisle hordes of couples make

beginning in late May and peak

acquaintance with one couple whose

wedding I attended. I didn't really iden-

tify with that couple, though - it was

my 65-year old great-aunt marrying

her second husband. Right now I know

five couples engaged to be married

Before last fall I had only had close

sometime around September.



Rogers

before 1984 ends and two others married in recent months. I have nothing against marriage. After all my mother was married. It's just that suddenly a lot of people I know have reached their mid-twenties and are getting married. My sisters and I are all single, at least at the moment. My youngest sister may be married, even as I write this. Then again, maybe not. She lives in London and was supposed to get married last December. The wedding was postponed. Since then she hadn't mentioned it and was threatening to move to Germany, sans fiance. Last week she called my grandmother and said she was getting married in two days. My sister is decisive if only a shortterm basis.

My other sister is single but perenially engaged. Her engagements usually last from one to two years. She always is puzzled when the family doesn't make a big fuss about accepting the new fiance into the family. We don't make them unwelcome but we always realize their tenure is limited.

Part of my family, including my father, ask about wedding plans for all three of us. Other family members discourage marriage, apparently feeling stifled in their relationships. Some accept unweddedness as a fact of life. One friend recently commented that he was bothered that his family had given up asking when he would marry and have a family. His siblings were still queried about potential spouses and offspring. He felt there was an implied insult in not being pressured anymore. Not having considered taking the plunge myself, my first

experience as a bridesmaid was enlightening. My friend Rachael, a reporter for a Plymouth newspaper, asked me to be in her wedding party. "So are you going to be in the wedding or

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By STEVE FECHT

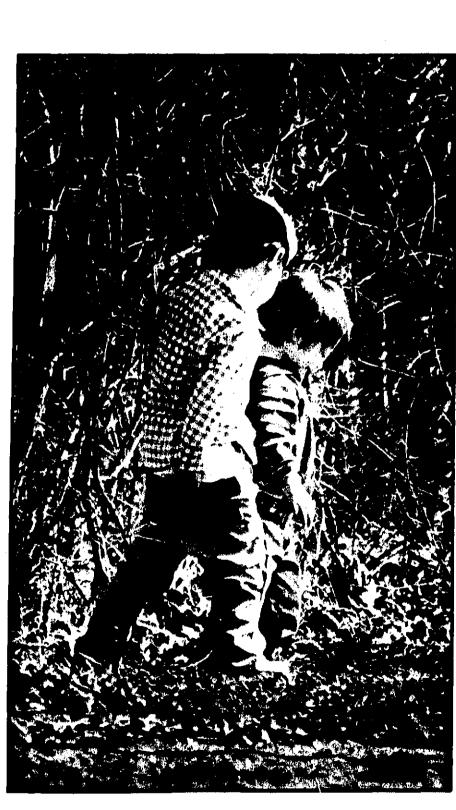
what," she queried. Naturally I agreed. I admit to being easily There is a spring malady that is sweet talked. Choosing a dress was not the nightmare I had been led to believe. The saleswomen did spend a good deal of time taking every conceivable measurement and then informed us the dresses were only ordered by bust size. Another bridesmaid and myself were trying on headpieces and cracking jokes about one pected to wear those items. After a minor revolt we wore

particular style. The bride informed us that we were in fact exflowers in our hair. Being part of the bridal party can make you privy to all kinds of inside dirt. Rachael's grandmother, a devote Catholic, boycotted the wedding because the ceremony was not conducted by a priest. The groom, also a reporter, was raised in some Protestant faith. The minister was ordained in a third religion. "We had to find someone who would marry anyone -

even two reporters," Rachael explained. Bridesmaids have a lot of responsbilities, not the least of which is showing up for bridal showers. I was noticeably lack in that area due to other commitments but finally made the last one. Threats of physical violence did not duly influence my decision to attend. I really planned to show up all the time. The wedding was held at Rachael's ancestoral home in

Bridgeport. A nice crowd of people, nice catered food. A good time was had by all. The next wedding in my future is somewhat different. I realize my wedding experience is limited but I thought a 500person guest list was, in a word, excessive. I'm told now the list has been trimmed considerably, it's down to just over 400. The bridal shower is a sit-down dinner of the bride's 110 closest personal friends. She plans to open all the gifts at the shower. I plan to sit at the rear of the hall next to an exit. I can only ooh and aah

duction. It is to be on a stage and the groom was informed the hall rental fee did not include payment for the required union stage hand. A costume designer has created the gowns, a set designer is decorating and the entire ceremony will be videotaped. There will be solo numbers by a member of the wedding party. The couple has written its own vows and will also perform a tribute to their parents. I asked if there would be an intermission. It should be memorable.





To the Editor

young man.

been involved with Mr. Trudeau at dif-

ferent levels during his career at Novi

High School, I sincerely hope the judge

will show mercy and understanding

when deciding on a punishment for this

It would serve no purpose to the

citizens of Michigan or Novi to sentence

Mr. Trudeau to even a short prison

term. The conviction on charges

against him make Mr. Trudeau no

more guilty than the other teacher in-

I do not condone or wish to minimize

the acts these two teachers committed,

however. I do believe the loss of their

careers, financial retribution and pro-

There is a great disparity of justice in

this country regarding the responsibili-

ty of persons for acts committed while

under the influence of alcohol. Had Mr.

Trudeau been driving an automobile

no question of his innocence because of

volved who was given probation.

bation is punishment enough.

the mitigating circumstances



so many times over a pop-up toaster. The bride and groom are actors. The wedding will be a pro-

Wily observer urges caution



Philip

Jerome

"What tigers?" I replied. "Did they inally get some new tigers at the Detroit Zoo? I felt sort of bad when they had to put those old tigers to

cereal.

about thos

Tigers?" she asked

one morning as I sliced

a banana over my

"No, dummy," she said. "The Detroit Tigers. What do you think of those Detroit ligers?"

"Oh, those Tigers. Well, I suppose they'll do alright. You know ... win a few, lose a few. Get everybody excited for a couple of weeks and eventually wind up in fourth place. Some things never change," I continued philosophically. "What was it Ben Franklin said? Something about death, taxes and the Detroit Tigers."

"You've got to be kidding," she interrupted. "You mean you haven't been reading about the Detroit Tigers? About Jack Morris' no-hitter? About Alan Trammel's .400 average? About the best start in the history of the franchise?

"You mean to tell me you didn't know they're 18-2 and figure to wrap up the pennant sometime before the All-Star break?"

And then she brought over the morning paper, turned to the sports section and showed me the standings. Sure enough, right there on top of the American League East it said 'Detroit." And right after that it said, "18-2,"

"That's incredible," I acknowledged. "Why didn't someone tell me this was going on? Are you sure this isn't some kind of misprint?

"How are the Orioles doing?" I asked, finally exhibiting a modicum of interest. "I'll bet the Birds are right on their tail. Probably 17-3, right?"

"As a matter of fact," she reported. "The Orioles are in last place. Ten games off the pace after just 20 games. You've got to start paying more attention. This is the Tigers' year. I can hardly wait for the World Series."

I listened calmly, patiently. I didn't want to damper her enthusiasm. Besides, she apparently was correct. The Tigers really are 18-2 and the Orioles really are in last place.

But I've got to warn you, folks. I've been through this early-season excitement before and learned many years ago not to get my hopes up too high. It's a long season - there are still 142 games to go.

Leniency urged for Novi teacher

It was with extreme sadness that I read the article on last week's front Letters parent whose four children have all

toxification can cause any one of us to District made an excellent point. Many commit acts that sober we would never consider. Although this should never be an excuse - it is certainly a mitigating circumstance and must be considered when deciding punishment. Inasmuch as a former president of our country never saw the inside of a prison for an act more heinous against the citizens of our nation, committed while sober, I hope the judge involved will show the same mercy to this otherwise law-abiding young man. I believe

he and his family have suffered enough and as a citizen of Novi, I want no further retribution.

and caused an accident, there would be Children harmed

I do not accept the argument that To the Editor: driving while drunk is any less

deliberate than the act committed by struggles undermine unity," regarding these two young teachers. Excessive in- the situation in the Walled Lake School times adults get involved in issues that

have a serious impact on children. One such issue involves the psychology department within the Walled Lake School District. A new policy has been adopted where children being evaluated or re-evaluated for a

learning disability are no longer to be seen by a psychologist, as has been the past practice, unless requested by the teacher As a school psychologist in a

neighboring district, I find this policy ill-advised and, to my knowledge, Walled Lake is the only district in Oakland County with such a policy. My concern is that children presently placed in programs for the learning

disabled, or children referred for evaluation for suspected learning disabilities, will not be rendered services that are standard practice Your editorial of April 25 - "Power throughout the state. This policy may

esult in children being mis-diagnose and inappropriately labeled. It is unclear to me whether this new policy is the result of a cost-cutting program or a further manifestation of the power politics currently going on in the Walled Lake School District. Whatever the motivation, it is clearly the children that suffer

Steven Schwart:

Allan Academy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Schwartz is Oakland County Director of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists

Chef wins thanks

To the Editor On behalf of my staff and students a the William Allan Academy, I would like to express my thanks to Chef Keith Famie of Raphael's restaurant in the Sheraton Hotel, West Oaks, Novi, for an exciting and informative field trip. Chef Famie gave of his time, exper-

tise and humor to make it a memorable experience for us all. Valerie R. Hambleton Principal, William

Seminar takes aim at liquor violations

Carol Jolgren

NOVI - Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department is a little perturbed at local li-

quor license owners. The police department is sponsoring an "Education and Compliance Seminar" in conjunction with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) tomorrow (Thursday). And so far the response from local liquor license owners has been less than overwhelming

"We have a total of 36 liquor license owners in Novi and so far only six have responded to our invitation to the seminar," reported Faulkner. "This seminar is for their benefit," he added.

'We're trying to take a positive approach to enorcement of the liquor laws in this community through a cooperative effort. But the response to our efforts to help liquor license owners train their employees has been considerably less than we had The "Education and Compliance Seminar" will

be led by Sheila Webb, a supervisor with the MLCC's licensing and enforcement division. It is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) in Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Liquor license owners who would like to send their

employees to the seminar are advised to call Jeanne Clarke at 348-7100 to make reservations. "Most of the liquor license owners in this community know the rules and regulations," noted Faulkner. "The purpose of the seminar is to help them train their employees about the rules and

"The bottom line is liability," he added. liable for any number of infractions. It's to their

what is and what isn't allowed." Among the topics to be covered in the seminar are how to detect false identification, sales to minors and how to deal with intoxicated persons. The seminar also will outline the MLCC's administrative hearing procedures and provide an ex-planation of actions for which employees may be d liabl

"Not only is it against the law to serve someone who's intoxicated, it's against the law to permit an intoxicated person to loiter on the premises," commented Faulkner. Faulkner added that he felt discussion on how to

spot false identification would be particularly valuable. "We've had one local party store that has been cited on two separate occasions in the past two weeks for selling alcohol to minors," he said. "Another local party store has had to pay costs of \$300 for serving to minors.

"Selling to minors is a problem here in Novi, just as it is everywhere," he continued. "The seminar would show employees how to deal with it. "There's a liability factor here and it applies to the police department as well as the liquor license

owner," he continued. "If a parent calls up to report that his son or daughter came home drunk last night, it's our responsibility to investigate and report our findings to the MLCC."

Faulkner noted that the seminar was scheduled as a positive approach for solving the problem. 'The police department does not want to create the impression that we're constantly out to nail liquor owners." ne said. "we had seminar would show license owners that we want to work with them to solve the problems



RICHARD FAULKNER



Planners consider zoning amendment

Wednesday, May 2, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 13A

Continued from Novi, J fices on the Orchard Hill Place pro-

perty, the rezoning request can be approved without being in conflict with the master plan An important part of the planners'

discussion will focus on a 23-page study prepared by Vilican-Leman & Associates. Entitled the "Haggerty Road Frontage Study," the document provides the justification for amending the master plan to provide offices from 8½ to Nine Mile.

The purpose of the report is "to analyze those elements of change that can be expected to take place in the area if the land is reoriented to non-residential use and what will need to be done to properly insulate the adjacent single-family homes from the change.'

Among the findings in the report are the following: "Development of the subject site

with non-residential uses could have less impact on the ecology of the land than residential development. "Non-residential development can

be controlled through the site plan review process which permits greater flexibility in building, parking and drive locations. This flexibility also provides greater potential for preserving the existing stands of rees and often requires less on-site

grading." • "While there is little question that development of the subject site with non-residential uses will contribute to the overall traffic problems along Haggerty and Eight Mile

Roads in the area, it is estimated tha the contribution will be something less than one-third of the total proiected traffic that is expected to travel these roads.

"Furthermore, with most of the development to consist of office uses. traffic generated by such uses on the site in the evenings and on weekends would be less than that generated by single-family homes on the site."

 "Non-residential uses propose for the land east of Haggerty Road (in Farmington Hills) are offices some of which could front directly or the road and be up to four stories in height. Development of the subject site with a non-residential use such as the type of office buildings propos ed for the parcel, could actually eliminate the potential impacts or the adjacent neighborhood.

"First, there would be no intercor necting of the existing street system in the adjacent subdivision with any street system that would b developed on the subject site. Hence, there would be no increased traffic flow on the existing residential street

"Secondly, the impact of office uses on the existing residences through employment of proper buf fering techniques would be reduced to a point where the impact would be negligible.

"Use of the subject parcel for of fice development, if properly carried out, should have little, if any, overall physical impact on the adjacent single-family subdivision (Whisper-

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Town Center. "They're coming in with earthmoving equipment now and there's nothing to prevent them from bringing in heavier equipment in the future, " he said.

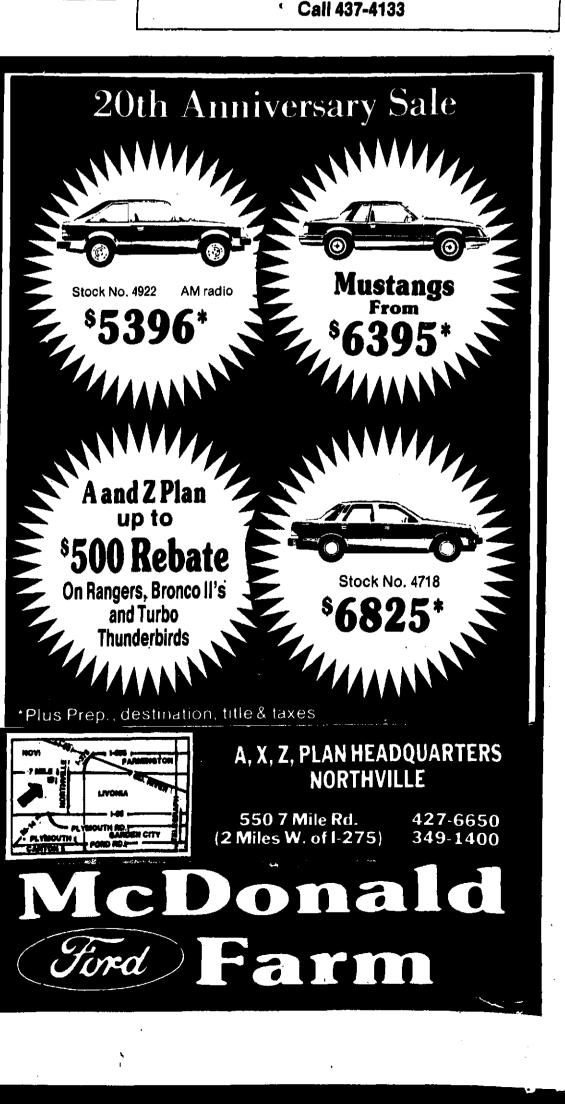
Instead of turning down the site plan to give the Garrison Company access to the ZBA for a "use" variance, the planners voted unanimously to table the matter until the entire board is present. (Only five of the nine board members were present at last week's session) In addition, the planners directed

that the site plans not be brought back for action until such time as the

minutes of last week's meeting have been prepared so that absent planners will have the benefit of knowing what discussion took place. The action to table the site plan

was criticized by Sherman Freund. one of the owners of the Garrison Company. "You may not be enamored of the

use, but we think it will be an attribute to that portion of Grand River," said Freund. "We'd like to move ahead with this because we have a contract to fulfill with the Ford Motor Company, but we have to get your denial before we can go to the ZBA and even start talking about







Gores, Trudgeon claim top honors in Novi Run

John Gores of Westland and Beth Boluch, Plymouth; 2. John Cowan, galey, Ann Arbor; 3. Maurie Dewey, honors in the fourth annual Providence-Novi Run last Sunday. Gores and Trudgeon, both members of the Redford Road Run-

ners Club, were the winners of the 10,000 meter run. Gores won the men's division with a time of 32:06 and Trudgeon won the women's division with a clocking of 39:10 over the approximately 6.2 mile course. Race Coordinator Bill Scott of the

Novi Parks and Recreation Department said both times established new records in the fourth annual run sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and ington Hills hosted by the Novi Trackers Running

established in the 5,000 meter run. Ray Henderson of Farmington Hills won the men's division with a time of 16:37, while Judy Buresh of Westland Royal Oak; 2. Douglas Dreher, Farwas a repeat winner in the women's division with a time of 19:24.

Winners of the one-mile fun run were Keith Hayse of Dearborn and Detroit; 2. Linda Armstrong, Amy Downing of Union Lake. It was a record-setting day all

around as some 483 registered runners took off from the starting line at Novi High School. The former record of 440 runners was established last "We were extremely pleased with

the turnout," commented Scott, "We think the Novi Run is building a reputation as one of the best around and we expect continued growth in the future.' Scott also said he was pleased with

the extent of community involvement in sponsoring the run. He noted that the Novi High School Jazz Ensemble performed the National Anthem and provided music for spectators throughout the run. Water stations Highland; 3. Mike Kowalski, Noralong the route were hosted by thville volunteers from the Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association, Farmington Hills; 2. Barb Novi Baptist Church and Leo and

5.000 METERS

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Trudgeon of Ypsilanti raced to top Farmington Hills; 3. Eric Newton, Union Lake Northville Women 12 and under: Jenny Clark, Dearborn; 2. Brenda Newton, Northville; 3. Stacy Nield, Northville

> Men 13-18: 1. Carryle Peterson, Livonia: 2. Chris Hart, Farmington Hills, 3. Mike Dillon, Novi Women 13-18: 1. Deanna McVicar, Novi; 2. Leanne Rose, Dearborn; 3. Brenda Boyd, Canton

> Men 19-24: 1. Devin LaRose, Livonia; 2. Craig Hardin, South Lyon; 3. Bruce Robinson, Farm-

Women 19-24: 1. Cathy Becker, Farmington Hills; 2. Pat Bar-New course records also were rowcliff, Livonia; 3. Susan Demeullemeester, Grosse Pointe

> Men: 25-29: 1. Mike Melton. mington Hills; 3. Mike O'Rourke, Ann Arbor Women 25-29: 1. Joanne Sandau

Highland; 3. Mary Gueinski, Novi

Men 30-34: 1. John Lisek, Detroit; 2. Dave Tomczak, Wixom; 3. Doug Pate, Ann Arbor Women 30-34: 1. Sharon Plummer, South Lyon; 2. Marcia Sabouri, Dearborn; 3. Pat Redouty, Novi

Men 35-39: 1. Art Walten, Toledo; 2. Joel Kashden, Farmington Hills; 3. Dave Yogula, Northville Women 35-39: 1. Sharon Buell. Northville; 2. Penny Turkovich, Detroit: 3. Judy Kohl, Northville

Men 40-49: 1. Walter Boluch, Plymouth: 2. Dave Armstrong, Women 40-49: 1. Kathy Horton, leburger. ris, Farmington Hills

Men Over 50: 1. Harrison Hensley, Pinckney; 2. Stuart Bag**PITCHING ACES:** Gabriele brothers nurl Western to victory/15A

GOAL SHORTAGE:

Ladywood's kickers blank Novi soccer team / 15A

LOOKIN' GOOD: Warrior thinclads take second at Belleville/15A

TAKING TWO: Wildcats sweep

Men Over 50: 1. Jerry LeLand, Plymouth; 2. Lonnie Fisher, Ida; 3. Ed Allen, Livonia Women Over 50: 1. Melba Hatch, Canton

Women Over 50: 1. Mary

Men 12 and under: 1. Aaron

Women 12 and under: 1. Trisha

Men 13-18: 1. Bill Morley,

Women 13-18: 1. Tracy Schuler,

Men 19-24: 1. Kevin Hanson,

Women 19-24: 1. Joann Palumbo,

Men 25-29: 1. Geoffrey Cooper,

Women 25-29: 1. Kathy Step,

Men 35-39: 1. Larry Olczewski,

Women 35-39: 1. Kathy Gerber,

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Women 40-49: 1. Celeste Miller,

Darlin, Detroit; 2. Bill Boyd, Canton;

Novi; 2. Kathleen Martin, Livonia; 3.

Detroit; 2. Kyle Lindvall, Northville;

Northville: 2. Maxine Gerber, Novi:

3. William Johnson, Birmingham

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Canton; 2. Terry Rielly, Ypsilanti; 3.

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Polakowski, Novi; 3. Tim Kelbert,

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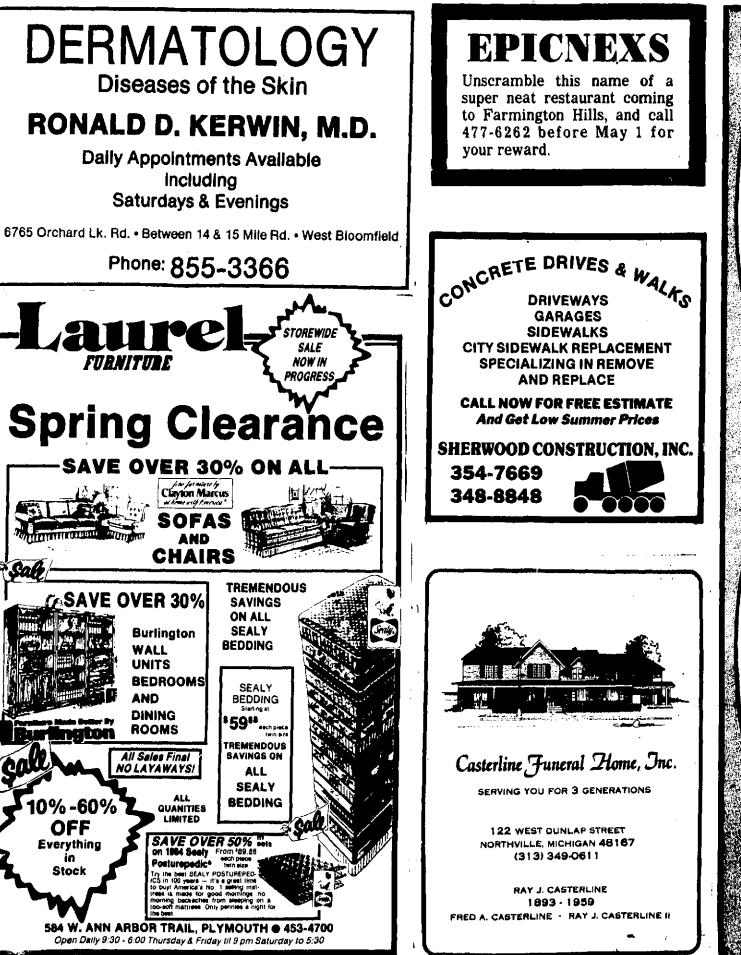
Schuler, Manchester

3. Alex Milam, Novi

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John Gores wins the 10K run with a time of 32:00





twinbill from Kingston/16A



around in good shape." held during a relatively quite week

discus with a combined total distance

and long jump relay. The 880 crew of Dave Moody, Brian Bowman, O'Brien and Wagner clock-

for a time of 11:52 in the distance medley race.



By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

the Gabriele brothers and the squad's action, 0-3. best offensive performance in three weeks were the key ingredients in Wall- our mental mind more than anything ed Lake Western's doubleheader sweep else," Apap continued. "Baseball is of Southfield last week.

have come at a more crucial time for Western. The sagging Warriors were in the season opener back on April 9 "That should bring us out of our los-

Ladywood

defeats

Wildcats 6-0.

Wildcat ranks.

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Wildcats

Novi lost its third soccer game of the

Ladywood dropped the shorthanded

is shopping for its first victory, but

Coach Nick Valenti said his players are

Indeed, after falling behind 5-0, Novi

settled down and performed well,

holding highly-regarded Ladywood to one goal in the final 55 minutes of play.

were done in as much by exhaustion as

inexperience. Illnesses and vacationing

older players considerably thinned the

Defender Tiffany Okopny looked par-ticularly improved. Valenti said he is

considering using the speedy Okopny a

Another move Valenti may look at is

assigning goalkeeper Erin Barry to midfield. "That'll depend on whether

With only 11 players, the Wildcats

continuing to develop in fundamentals.

Sterling pitching performances from Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) the season until a bunt single with two

such a mental sport. Look at the Tigers. going to stop them right now."

ing slump," said Western Coach Chuck romped to a 12-0 victory.

two runs apiece

"They're really coming through." rors," said the coach about the errorless first game.

sophomore, completed his first game The younger Gabriele registered nine

season last Thursday, as Livonia The newly-formed Wildcat squad still

best for Western.

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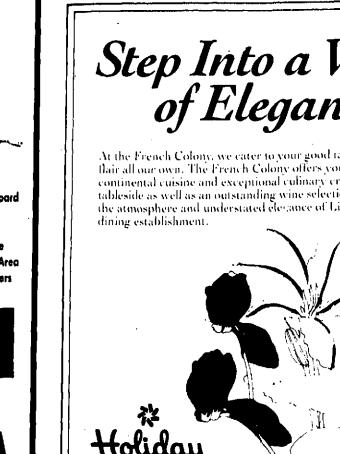




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"It was a strange meet because some teams had a lot of kids and other teams had only a few. like us." said Western Coach Dennis Keeney. "I was happy with our performances. We were able to score in most events and the meet kept our kids who are Western picked up two thirds, one fourth, three fifths and one sixth place finish Saturday. The top six places in each event scored points during the competition, which was

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Wednesday

Warriors

finish 6th

at relays

Walled Lake Western sent only 11

thinclads to the Belleville Relays on

Saturday, and the Warrior 11 acquit-

ted themselves nicely by racing to a

sixth-place finish in the 11-team field.

The Warriors collected a total of 29

points in the meet. Belleville claimed

the team championship with 102

points, while Plymouth Salem was

second with 55. Romulus, Inkster

Cherry Hill and Highland Park also

finished ahead of Western.

MAY 2

for area high school teams. The threesome of Rob Wendland. Bill Blair and Scott Hollister finished third in the shot put with a combined total of 110 feet two inches. Wendland led the way with a toss of 41-3, while Blair hit 34-5 and Hollister went 34-3. Brian Shureb, John O'Brien and Hollister teamed up for third in the

of 303 feet five inches. Shureb's toss of 113-6 was the longest of the three. Hollister threw 106-4 and O'Brien 83 Western finished fourth in the fourmile relay with a time of 19:54. Brian Rillet (4:53), Mark Wagner (4:49),

(5:00) made up the relay team in that The Warriors also scored fifths in the 880 relay, the distance medley

ed 1:37.8 for fifth, while Rillet O'Brien. Kody and Coulter combined

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outs in the sixth inning spoiled his bid. "Those wins were so important for The Warrior ace now sports a 2-1 record contest. "We're over those young er- the day. for the season. In addition to Gabriele's pitching, They have a winning attitude. Nobody's Western was blessed with an 11-hit attack, including two each from Gabriele, on the mound, pitching a three-hitter as Senior righthander Dan Gabriele set Gino Rea, Matt Bonar and Dave winless since a 16-0 victory over Milford a new school rector strikeouts in a O'Kragly. Rea led the RBI department

In the second game, Mike Gabriele, a Western won it 4-2.

Walled Lake Western's fine girls' track team made its first appearance at the Belleville Relays on Saturday. And Coach Sharon Young's forces made it a memorable one by posting an im pressive second-place finish, Competing in just their second meet of the 1984 season, the Warriors scored 58 points to finish behind Highland Park which won the team championship with

70 points. Plymouth Salem was third in the 11-team field with 46 points. "It was a really, really good day," said Young. "I'm pleased. We didn't know what to expect since we hadn't run the relays before and we were a little concerned. Except for a little sunburn everybody came through i healthy and looking pretty good." Western captured two first place finishes in shot put and discus as well as

two seconds, three thirds and a pair of

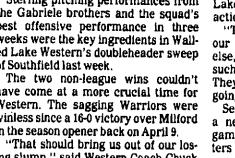
of 31-7 was the longest of the three. of 282-1. Edwards throw of 105-3 was the time of 11:13.8.

Putten and Michelle Jablonsky finished and VanPutten clocked 4:30.



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came back and fanned the next batter

together," said Apap. "We're starting for (Livonia) Bentley and Lakeland.

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Novi nine makes Cardinals eat crow in twinbill

nine last Saturday as the Wildcats swat- ly, and nine batted in at least one run. three RBIs, and sophomore Keith sided, as Novi raced ahead to an 11-3 ted the Kingston Cardinals in both Altogether, Novi collected 21 hits ---- Motyka had a homer and a single plus lead. But the Cards rallied for seven games of a non-league doubleheader. including five doubles and one homer. two RBI. Eric Brooks and Jeff Gertsen runs in the fifth inning on four hits. four The Cardinals have been making a The Cards picked up two homers and each smacked a double and a single. weekend trip into the metro area to one double. play Novi and catch a Tiger game for Leading the attack was pitcher Jeff McKillop (2), Andy Lenaghan (2), several years now. And every year the Tanderys, who hurled a shutout until Miscovich (2), Rian Andres, Bill Rit-

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small Class D school 26-7 in the first his offensive output that probably took with the defense. Despite the barrage of game and 12-10 in the second. In the opener, Novi Coach Bob Wein- He scored five runs on three hits and only one error.

burger gave playing time to all 17 varsi- batted in two runs.

mound in the fourth. No exception this time. Novi beat the Tanderys struck out seven, but it was the bats loosen up, but was more happy the wind out of him later in the game. offense in the game, Novi committed

Also collecting RBIs were Larry

Wildcats pluck the birds for two easy the Cards drove the fired frosh off the chie and Brooks (one each). Weinburger said he was happy to see

Motyka came on in the fourth and never walks people," Weinburger said,

It was business as usual for the Novi on vacation). Thirteen players hit safe Senior Chuck Fritz had two doubles and The second game looked equally lopwalks and three errors.

> Again Sprinitis came on in relief, allowing only one base runner in the last two innings, that one by an error. Novi scored in all but the fifth inning in the nightcap.

As Weinburger put it, starting hurler Brooks was "wilder than a hawk" after not pitching for 17 days. "Usually, he

Brooks picked up six strikeouts and five walks. Novi had only eight hits (all singles) in the nightcap, two by Ted Holloway, 0-3 start this year. Novi probably will go who had three RBIs. But Kingston issued walks to 13 Novi batters, and the Wildcats stole seven bases.

dates and rain make-ups.

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at 4 p.m.

the mound Novi (4-2, 0-1 KVC) returns to full The Wildcats will host Garden City in strength this week with the end of spr- a non-league game tomorrow (Thursing break. The team likely will face a day) at 4 p.m. On Saturday, Novi will jammed-up schedule for the next few compete in the first round of the 10weeks between regularly-scheduled team Ann Arbor News tournament (finals the following weekend). "We may need some of those JV plt- Lakeland is Novi's next KVC rival. The chers we had out there Saturday," said Eagles will come to town next Tuesday

The Wildcats take on Milford in a

Kensington Valley Conference contest

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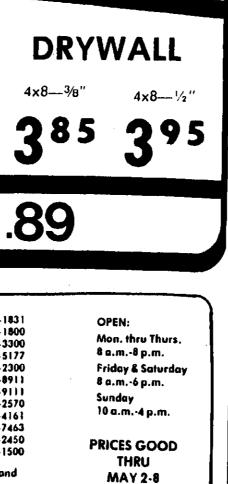
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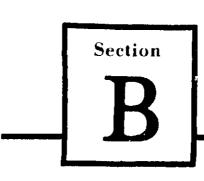
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GRADE SHINGLES .







Wednesday, May 2, 1984

Improved car sales will aid local economy **a** 1 **e**

By DIC DOUMANIAN

New car sales are up nationwide, and that is good for Michigan. Even with the recent trend of domestic automobile makers moving production facilities out of Michigan, this state still is heavily dependent on the auto industry.

And while new cars sales have increased recently in Michigan, sales here still lag behind that of the rest of the country, according to Bob Bradley, manager of Signature Chevrolet, Incorporated. The reason being it will take a while for Michigan's economy to benefit from the increase in car sales nationally.

"In Michigan, while sales are better, they still are not as good as nationally - yet," said Bradley. "As things pick a up elsewhere and things get better here, then sales will pick up here. When people go back to work, they are interested in buying a new domestic car." Ray Taulbee, of McDonald Ford Sales in Northville, agrees. "As the economy improves, our business im-

McDonald Ford moved to Northville from Detroit two years ago. Taulbee explained that he felt moving the dealership when sales where so slow makes good sense. "It gives you a chance to get everything shipshape and get ready for when the market turns around."

This month Signature Chevrolet, which is located on Milford Road in Highland, will celebrate its first anniversary. Bradley admits that when owners Douglas Gettel and W. Richard McNary began looking into purchasing a new car dealership over 15 months ago, the car dealership business was

far from booming. "At the time, there was a decent supply of dealerships available," explained Bradley. "All three of us were convinced the problems going on at that time would turn around and recover. "When this dealership became available, we thought the Milford area offered a good opportunity for now, and for the future," Bradley continued. "I any better.'

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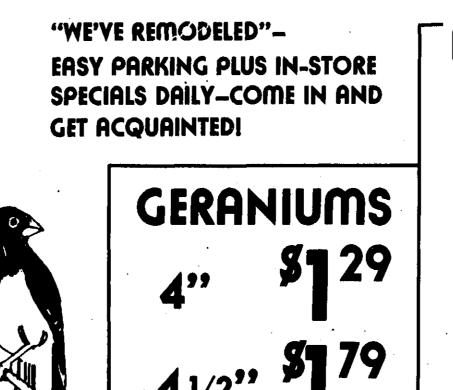
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Signature Chevrolet manager

prove throughout 1984.

Chevrolet has added a number of services to improve customer satisfaction, which Bradley feels will also help car









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uality customer satisfaction dealer- wide have benefited from are reduced customers with a decently reasonable financing rates and other promotional rate, people will continue to buy," ideas that have been offered to dealer-stated Bradley. "But we're competing The management at Signature ships by the manufacturers. "With interest rates, as long as agen- customers disposable income."

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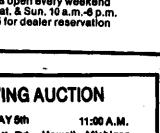
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day and Sunday.division is one mile. SaturdayThayer.HAMBURG. May 5, 6. 9 a.m.May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EchoThayer.Two family moving sale. ThreeValley Subdivision off 10 mile,NOVI. Garage sale. Saturday,May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. EchoValley Subdivision off 10 mile,NOVI. Garage sale. Saturday,May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. EchoNOVI. Garage sale. Saturday,May 5, 9 to 5 p.m. 22260 NorthNORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Cornwell Lane. HOWELL. One block west of Michigan off Riddle, 1016 Burns. Large sale. Dishes, glass, furniture, linens, cur-Burns. Large sale. Dishes, Burns. Large sale. Dishes, glass, furniture, linens, cur-Burns. Large sale. Dishes, Burns. Dishes, May 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anglass, furniture, linens, cur-tains, housewares, tools, nic-nacs, clobbes, console record Walnut. player. Thursday through NOVI. 4 family garage sale. mileage. 8 h.p. wheel horse Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 9.m. to Furniture, miscellaneous lawn tractor with attachments, day, Saturday, Sunday May 3 - birds. 6 10 a.m. til ? 4 families, Some

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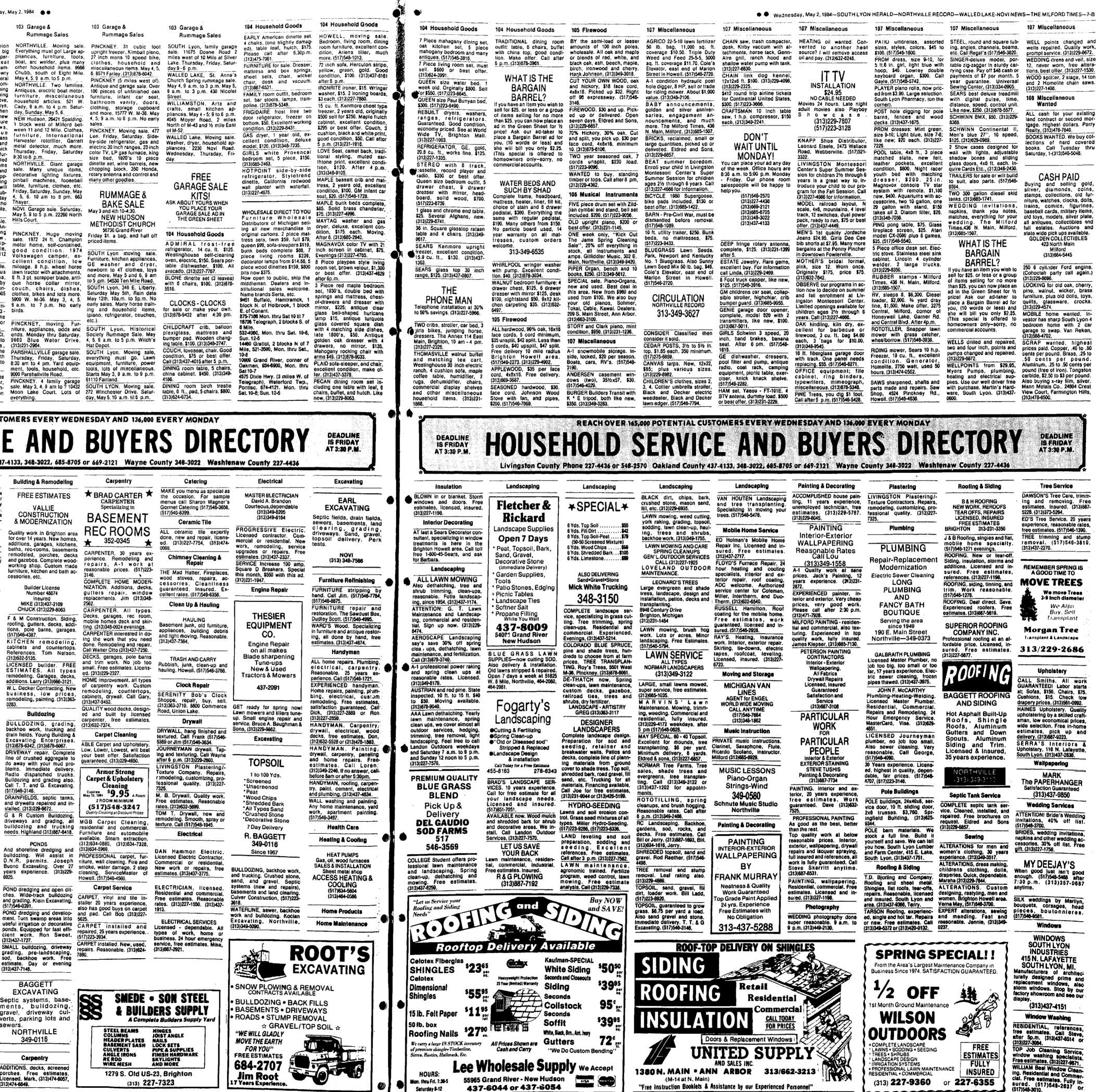
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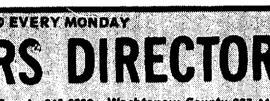
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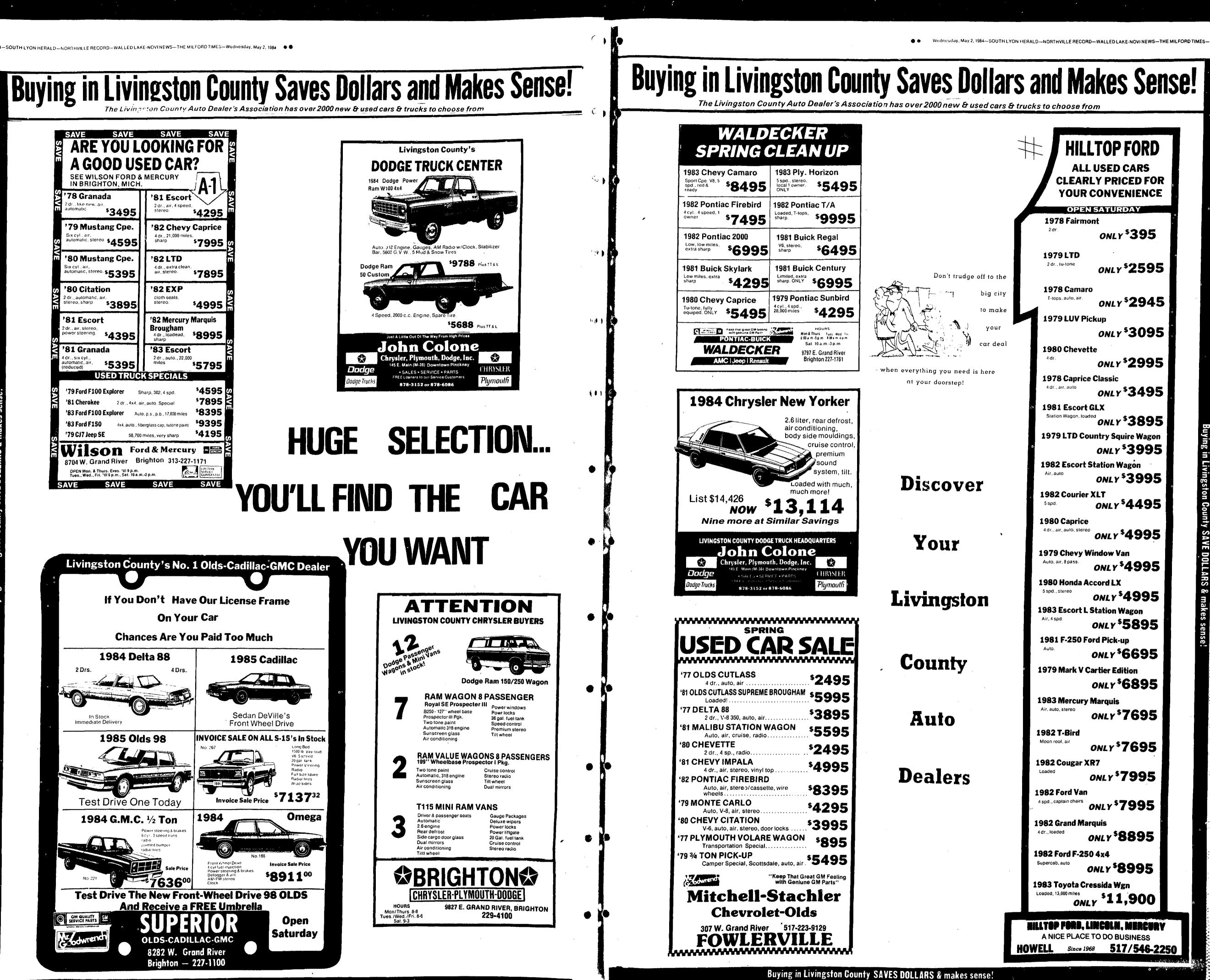
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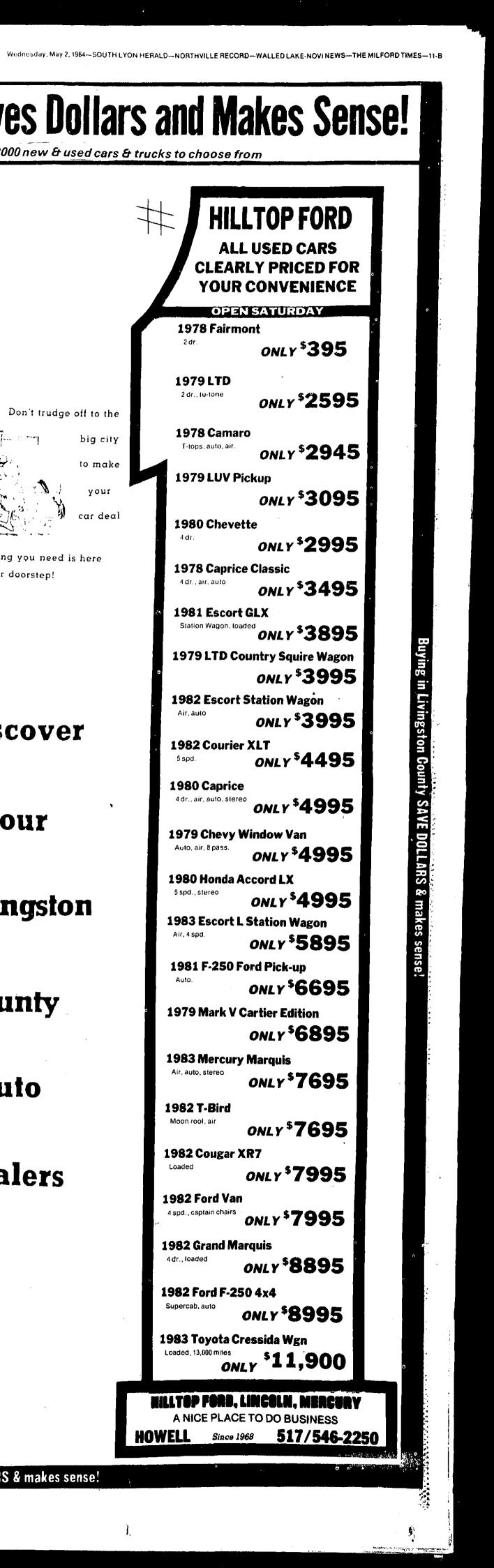
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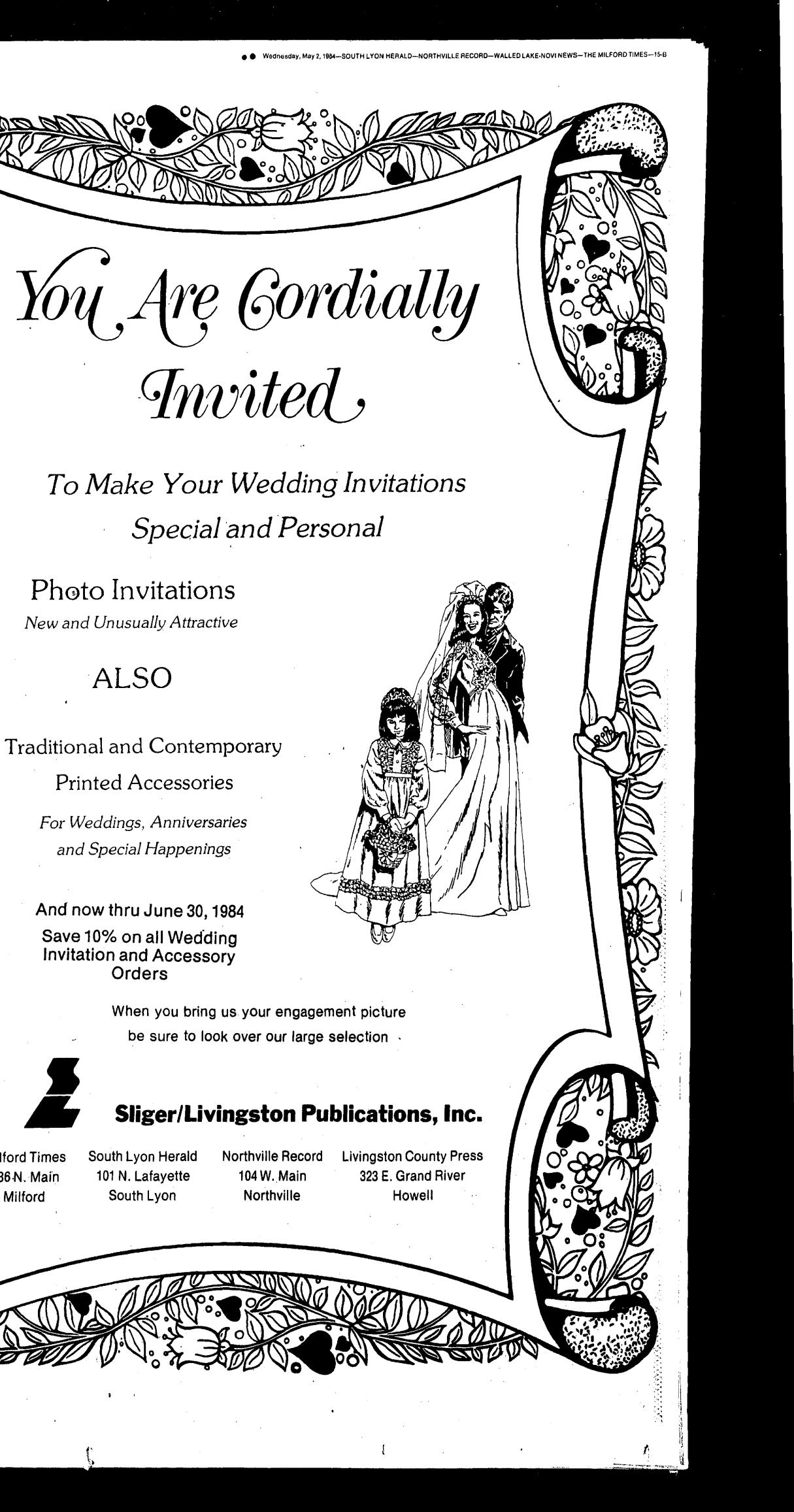
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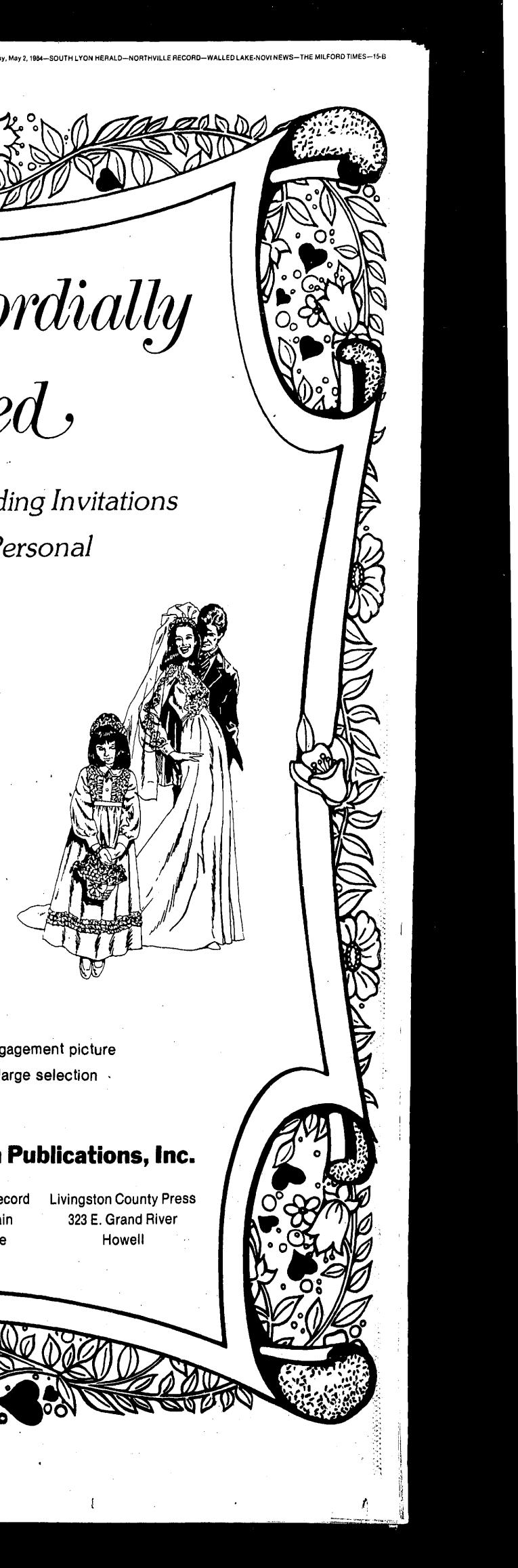
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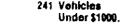
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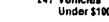
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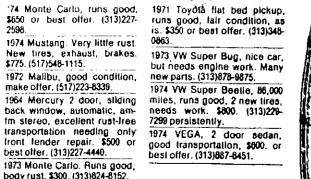


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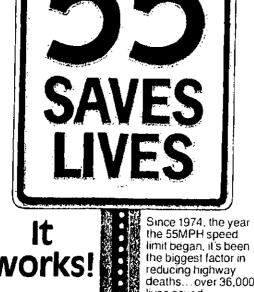


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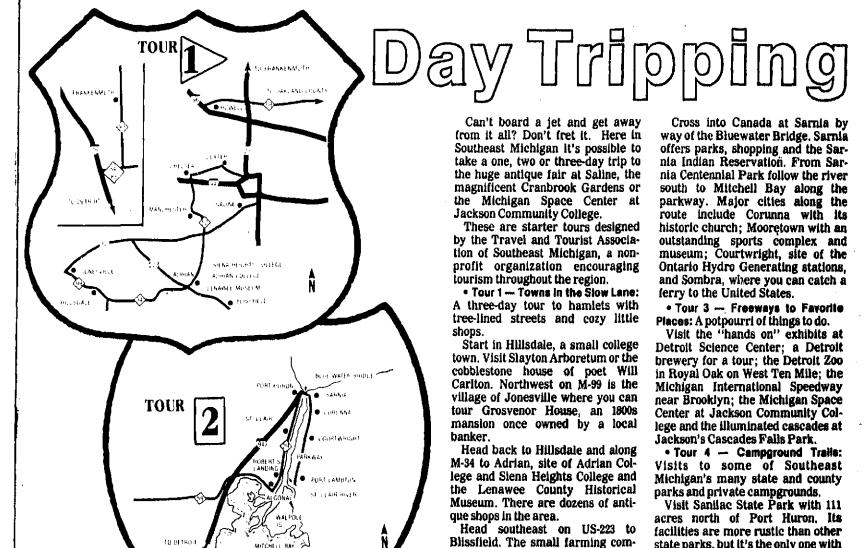




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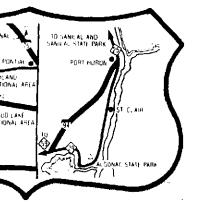
Jackson Community College. These are starter tours designed by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, a nonprofit organization encouraging tourism throughout the region. • Tour 1 --- Towns in the Slow Lane: A three-day tour to hamlets with

tree-lined streets and cozy little Start in Hillsdale, a small college town. Visit Slayton Arboretum or the cobblestone house of poet Will Carlton. Northwest on M-99 is the

village of Jonesville where you can tour Grosvenor House, an 1800s mansion once owned by a local Head back to Hillsdale and along M-34 to Adrian, site of Adrian Col-

lege and Siena Heights College and the Lenawee County Historical Museum. There are dozens of antique shops in the area. Head southeast on US-223 to

Blissfield. The small farming com-munity takes pride in its Main Street. Dine in an 1851 early American mansion. Travel along M-52 to Manchester with a waterwheel dam and antique shops,



Due east is Saline. On the third Sunday of the month from early spring to the end of November there is a massive antique fair at the fairgrounds there.

• Tour 2 — International Intrigue: A one-day outing with a visit to another country. Begin in Algonac, fishing or view-

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magnificent Cranbrook Gardens or the Michigan Space Center at parkway. Major cities along the route include Corunna with its historic church: Mooretown with an outstanding sports complex and museum; Courtwright, site of the Ontario Hydro Generating stations. and Sombra, where you can catch a ferry to the United States.

• Tour 3 - Freeways to Favorite Places: A potpourri of things to do. Visit the "hands on" exhibits a Detroit Science Center: a Detroit brewery for a tour; the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak on West Ten Mile; the Michigan International Speedway near Brooklyn; the Michigan Space Center at Jackson Community Col lege and the illuminated cascades at

Jackson's Cascades Falls Park. Tour 4 — Campground Trails: Visits to some of Southeast Michigan's many state and county parks and private campgrounds.

Visit Sanilac State Park with 111 acres north of Port Huron, Its facilities are more rustic than other state parks, but it's the only one with access to Lake Huron.

Set up your tent at Algonac State Park on M-29 in St. Clair County with frontage on the river and close-up views of freighters.

Holly Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area in Oakland County are two popula spots. Holly has a bathing beach while Highland has a riding stable and bridle paths. However, Highland is rustic without electricity. The Proud Lake area near Wixom has electricity and an outdoor

 Tour 5 — Roads to History: A tour of historical attractions to be taken on a long weekend or as separate excursions.

Begin with an all-day visit i Village and H Museum in Dearborn.

Next, visit the Detroit Historical Museum with its re-creation o streets of old Detroit. Visit Fort Wayne Military Museum on Jefferson Avenue or Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

Travel southbound I-75 to the Monroe County Historical Museum featuring Custer memorabilia. Traveling northwest, Adrian and Jackson also have much to offer museum goers.



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something about Northville which attracts fine restaurants. Already blessed with MacKinnon's, Genetti's and Elizabeth's, there's i new restaurant in town which promises to enhance the city's

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reputation as a mecca for fine dining establishments. The latest addition is Riffle's at 18730 Northville Road in the same building that used to contain the Park House, the Glass Crutch Inn and Aberdeen's.

a country/western bar which attracted a decidedly less sophisticated crowd. Don't be fooled by what you may recall of either the Glass Crutch or Aberdeen's, however. Riffle's is first-rate and a worthy addition to the highly competitive restaurant scene in the Metro Detroit

In fact, it's hard to believe that Riffle's is owned by the same people - John and Bill Luke - who used to operate the country/western bar. Along with a new partner - Bill Riffel, the Lukes have done extensive remodeling, transforming the building into a restaurant which is both attractive and comfortable

Dominant colors of mauve and teal are accented with extensive use of brick, brass and potted terns. An eclectic look is achieved with the use of barn wood along the windows, a gorgeous antique mirror as well as a country hutch, and a combination of oil paintings and art-deco prints on the walls.

Also worthy of note is a beautiful wooden bar and floral-print curtain treatments in shades of mauve and teal over the booths.

Dinner music, incidentally, is just as eclectic, ranging from Mozart to Gerry Mulligan and Donna Summers to the Gatlin Brothers. Surprisingly,

The owners have employed the services of one of



John Luke and Chef Roy England with Oyster Florentine in Timbale

the many young chefs who have appeared on the scene in recent years to upgrade the quality of dining throughout the area. Roy England, 21, studied at the Culinary Institute of America in New York and did his externship with Chef Duglass Duglass in Southfield Before moving to Riffle's, he was night sous chef

at the Pontchartain in Detroit and chef at the Top of the Pontch. Recent dining experiences at Riffel's seem to in-

dicate that England has the potential to achieve the recognition afforded other prominent young chefs in the area.

Appetizers at Riffle's include spinach tortellini and titl shrimp, escargots en bouchee and oyster florentine in timbale, all priced at \$3.95. Dinners are served with a salad, the vegetable du jour and the chef's choice of potato, pasta or rice dish. Entrees range in price from Chicken Francaise at \$7.95 to three offerings at \$14.95 -Tournedoes and Brie, Lamb Framboise and a 12-

ounce Filet of Beef Tenderloin. A recent dining excursion at Riffel's proved an enjoyable experience. The wine list, though not ex-

tensive, offers pleasant variety, ranging from a 1982 Cabernet D'Anjou Domaine de la Motte at \$6 per bottle to a 1981 Chardonnay Vichon at \$22.50. We started our meal with Seafood Roulades, a

mixture of scallops, shrimp and crabmeat in a paper-thin crust covered with a rich orange beurre blanc sauce The Whitefish Almondine ordered by my companion was delicate and mellow. I selected Veal in a Shaker Herb Sauce, one of the chef's specialties. The yeal was tender, the sauce mild and subdued. Featured on the dessert menu are homemade ice creams and chese cakes; a variety of tortes

and pastries also are available. Riffle's still has a way to go before it can be mentioned in the same breath with MacKinnons and Raphael's. For example, the cauliflower au gratin served with dinner was crisp but the sauce was a bit strong. And the waitpersons were friendly and personable, which helped make up for their lack of expertise.

In all fairness, however, it should be noted that Riffle's has not yet held its grand opening and the staff is currently in the midst of training programs to help it eliminate early deficiencies.

Still. Riffle's is a most welcome addition to the local dining scene. Chef London and the new restaurant appear to be facing a most promising

Riffle's, 18730 Northville Road, Northville. 348-3490. Open Monday through Thursday from noon to 11 p.m., Friday from noon to midnight, Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2-10 p.m. Liquor license. American Express, MasterCharge and Visa.





FESTIVALS/EVENTS: Easter Flower Show, Belle Isle Conservatory, Detroit, May 1-6, Kiwanis Horse Show, Colonial Acres Stables, 61665 Eleven Mile, South Lyon, May 6 at 8 a.m. Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 4-6. Mushroom Festival, fairgrounds, Harrison, May 5. National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City, May 12-13. Tulip Time Festival, Holland, May 16-19. Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 18-20. Early Michigan Country Fair, Ella Sharo Museum Complex, Jackson, May 20. Mexican Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, May 25-27. Greek Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 25-28. South Lyon Memorial Day Parade, South Lyon, May 28 at 10 a.m.



FESTIVALS/EVENTS: German Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 1-3. Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 1-3. Rose Festival, Jackson, June 3-10. Greek Festival, Flint, June 8-10. Hungarian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 8-10. Irish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 8-10. Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth, June 9-16. German Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 15-17. Strawberry Festival, St. George's Episcopal Church, Commerce Street in Milford, 1-4 p.m. June 16. Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, June 16-17. Annual Jaycee Fest, at Milford High School, June 20-24. Strawberry Festival, Belleville, June 22-24. trish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 29-July 1. International Freedom Festival, Detroit and Windsor, features approximately 50 events, June 29-July 8. Whitmore Lake Fourth of July Festival, Whitmore Lake, June 30-July 4.

Detroit, June 22-24.



FESTIVALS/EVENTS: International Freedom Festival, Detroit and Windsor, July 1-8. Whitmore Lake Fourth of July Festival, Whitmore Lake, June 30-July 4. Mill River Days, Central Park, Milford, July 3-4. Six Flags AutoWorld Grand Opening, Flint, July 4. Balloon Festival, township park, Plymouth, July 6-8. Czechoslovak Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 6-8. Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 6-8. Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 7-8. National Cherry Festival. Traverse City, July 8-14. Highland Fun Daze, Station 1 on Livingston Road, Highland, July 13-15. Captive Nations and Ukrainian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 13-15, Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 20-22. Scandinavian Festival. Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 20-22. Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 21-22. Model T Car Meet, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 24, Polish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 27-29. Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 27-29. Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor, July 31-August 3.

Brooklyn, July 22.



FESTIVALS/EVENTS: Oakland County 4-H Fair, Springfield Oaks County Park, Davisburg, August 1-4. Country in the City Celebra-tion, bluegrass festival, Flint, August 3-4. St. Mary's Annual Fair, at the church on East Commerce Road, Milford, August 3-5. Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, August 10-12. American Folk Art Festival, downtown Brighton, August 10-12. Gas and Steam Engine Weekend, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, August 11-12. 25th Annual Melon Festival, Howell, August 17-19, parade August 18. Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, August 17-19. Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, August 17-19. Renaissance Festival, Colombiere Center, Clarkston, August 18-19 and 25-26. Summer Music Festival '84, Frankenmuth, August 17-26. Heritage Festival, Riverside Park and Depot Town, Ypsilanti, August 24-26. Michigan State Fair, state fairgrounds, Detroit, August 24-September 3. Riverfest '84, Riverfront Park, Lansing, August 31-September 3.

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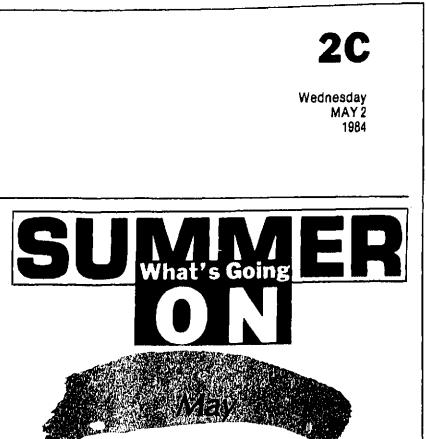
Here's what Walled Lake School Board Member Merlin Reeds like to do for entertainment in his spare time.

1. RESTORING OLD AUTOMOBILES One of my favorite activities. I'll restore all makes and models. I've restored a 1940 Buick, a 1920 Dodge and several Model As. 2. PLAYING BRIDGE with my family. My youngest son is a master's player and we have

terrific games. 3. DEER HUNTING I like to go deer hunting. Bow & arrow or rifle, it doesn't make any difference.

4. VISITING CEMETERIES You can learn a lot by walking through old cemeteries. You can spot all the longtime Commerce Township families just by walking through the Commerce Cemetery. I once found the graves of Herbert Hoover's parents while walking through a cemetery down in Ohio.



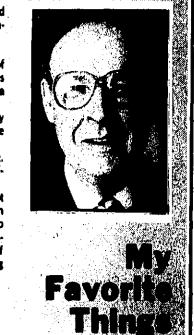




SPORTING EVENTS: Governor's Cup Hydroplane Boat Races, Ford Lake and JYRO Park, Ypsilanti, June 2-3. Race of Champions, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 16. NASCAR Stock Races, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 17. Detroit Grand Prix,



SPORTING EVENTS: Port Huron to Mackinac Yacht Race. starting in Port Huron, July 14. Spirit of Detroit Unlimited Hydroplane Race, Detroit, July 15. CART Indy-Car Race, Michigan International Speedway,



Choralaires ready for spring concert

NOVI — The Novi Choralaires will "Choralaires American Songbook" is take an entertaining look at American the seventh annual spring concert composers when they present their an- presented by the Choralaires. The nual spring concert at Novi High group has been directed by Janet School's Fuerst Auditorium this Satur- Wassilak since 1977. Wassilak holds day at 7:30 p.m.

other American composers. Each sec- recently served as rehearsal director tion of the four-part concert will present for the Dearborn Choral Art Society. one aspect of American music - the Broadway musical, folk songs, jazz, and hymns and spirituals.

Tickets for "Choralaires American Northville area. Becker holds Songbook" are priced at \$3 for adults bachelor degree in music education and and \$2 for senior citizens and children music theapy from Michigan State under 12. Tickets are available in ad- University. She has taught music in vance through any chorus member or grades K-8 and currently is a music the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- therapist at Hawthorn Center in Norment. Tickets also may be purchased at thville. She also serves as director of the door on the night of the per- music at the First United Methodist formance.

The car wash will be held at Clifford

Smart Junior High School on Com-

merce Road from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Chris Lampe was a member of the

Class of '84 at Central until his death on

the school track three years ago. The

memorial fund was started with con-

tributions from his classmates at that

The scholarship already has assisted

The distribution of 1984 grant applica- this Saturday.

Contributions are tax deductible.

bachelor and masters' degrees in music "The Choralaires' American from Boston University. In addition to Songbook" will feature songs by Fats directing the Choralaires, she directs Waller, Irving Berlin, George Ger- the children's choir at the Cherry Hill shwin, Aaron Copland and several Presbyterian Church in Dearborn and

> The Choralaires are accompanied by Stacey Becker, a native of the Novi/-Church of Northville



Music of the Old West will be featured when the Novi Chorlaires American music from the Broadway stage to jazz and folk. present their annual spring concert in Fuerst Auditiorium at Novi Choralaires who are "pulling things together" for the concert High School this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Entitled "The Choralaires are (left to right) Ruth Sill, Carol Barker, Bob Ballard, Becky American Songbook." the concert will include all types of Staab and Carol Crabill.

scholarship programs at area schools. The CSF already has three separately endowed scholarships. In addition to the Chris Lampe fund, there is the Ber-

WALLED LAKE - Individuals interested in seeing first-hand how their tax dollars for education are being spent are invited to attend an open house at the Southwest Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The vocational education center serves students from the Walled Lake, Novi, West Bloomfield, Huron Valley, South Lyon, Farmington and Clarenceville school districts. It is located at 1000 Beck Road in

Open House Coordinator Richard Briggs said that the students will be the stars of the annual event and visitors will be more than an audience. "Everyone who attends will be able to see classes

n action and participate in the program," said Briggs. "The students have gone all out to demonstrate the skills they are being taught and many of their products will be on sale." Briggs added that the open house will feature a

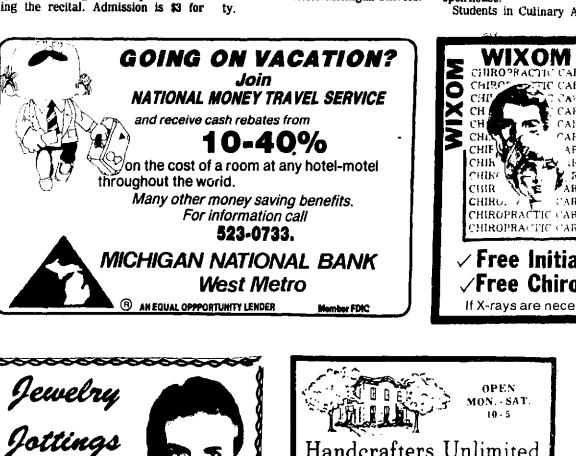
"theme-park-like environment with a heavy concentration on reality 3 SWOVEC offers training in 19 different vocational

open house. Students in Culinary Arts will offer an outdoor

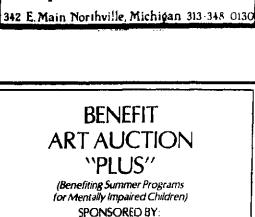
construction of model buildings.

areas and each will be exhibiting its work during the

computerized accounting program, Electronics students will have robots in action in addition to razzle-dazzle computer displays, and students in Total Office Procedures will show how they use word processors and IBM display writers in preparing







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WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake tions will begin May 1. It is part of the

Central Class of '84 will hold a car wash Central Scholarships Funds (CSF), a

this Saturday to raise money for the newly-formed public charity set up to

Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarship raise money for and manage numerous

Lakes Area.

NOVI - Bradley Wong will be the adults and \$2 for students. Faith Comfeatured artist when the Novi Chamber munity is located at 44400 West Ten Music Society offers its next recital at Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call the Faith Community United 349-5666 for more information. Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 3

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Wong, a University of Michigan graduate, has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the

nie Stafford Memorial Fund for Walled

Lake Western graduates and the Cor-

porate Members' Grant. The CSF fre-

quently has stated its goal of generating

as many as 20 permanent funds in the

Corporate membership in the CSF is

open to any interested person paying

annual dues of \$5. Information on the

Concert-goers will have an opportuni- Pastiche Quintet. He is a professor of ty to meet Wong at a reception follow- clarinet at Western Michigan Universibarbecue. Modern Printing students will provide complimentary notepads. Retail Floral students will offer Mothers' Day and spring flowering plants; and Greenhouse/andscaping students will feature a complete deck

with a working hot tub. Students from Cosmetology will highlight the afternoon open house with a fashion show covering the history of hairstyles and designs from prehistoric times through visions of the future.

The latest in swimsuits and sailing outfits will be featured in windows prepared by Advanced Display students. SWOVEC offers the only Advanced Display curriculum in the state. In technological areas, Engineering Design students will demonstrate their computer-aided

design system (CAD), while Architectural Design students will exhibit their architectural CAD and Data Processing students will demonstrate their

Welding students will use the latest plasma-a welders and plasma-arc cutters to create free giveaway trinkets of stainless steel and aluminum alloys while integrating the new electronic tracer. Students in Machine Trades will have robotic demonstrations, while Career Center students will show off the MOIS (Michigan Occupational Information System) put out by the State Department of Michigan.

Auto Body students will exhibit their completely restored 1940 Chevrolet, Medical Office Assisting students will give free blood pressure checks and Dental Office Assisting students will offer a display of the history of dentistry.

Students in Diesel Mechanics will have their new semi-truck trailer and backhoe loader equipment on display near the Auto Mechanics department which s being remodeled to upgrade the program with some of the most modern equipment. "We're proud of the program we have here a SWOVEC," commented Briggs. "We're hoping for a large turnout at the open house so that residents will have an opportunity to see how we help our students

celebrating May Fellowship Day this Portrait of Change."

Friday at Our Lady of Victory (OLV)

A special service is scheduled for 10

a.m. followed by a salad luncheon. All

are invited to bring a salad to share and

May Fellowship Day is a special

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NOVI/WALLED LAKE - Local speaker from Cuba at the OLV service.

Church Women United will be Her address is entitled "The Family, a

# Fellowship Day set Beware of the poisonous plants

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often leading to secondary infections thing around. If the smoke is inhaled, a because the victims cannot breathe. which require medical attention.

found nearly everywhere in the woods, poisoning. look very much alike. Each leaf con- If you think you have been in contact the root is enough to kill an adult. Some sists of three leaflets. The old saying, with either poison ivy or poison oak, you persons have died needlessly because "Leaflets three: let it be!" may help can remove much of the oil by washing they mistook the plant for watercress. you to avoid these plants. The shapes your skin immediately with soap and A list of some of the most frequently and colors of these leaflets are water.

may have lobed or smooth edges. In the spring and summer, poison oak and poison ivy leaves are glossy green, but they may also be deep maroon, vellow or red.

These plants poison because their the corm or the bulb-like fleshy stem vews. sticky sap contains a mixture of causes intense burning sensation in the Here are some helpful hints on how to chemicals which cause allergic skin mouth, throat and stomach. rash. While touching these plants is the With the possible exception of the

dog or cat who is petted, but the worst Within 30 minutes of consuming a 3. Teach children at an early age to rash can develop inside the lungs. Some While all parts of the plant are Poison ivy and poison oak, which are people have died due to this type of dangerous, the root is the most

lvy and poison oak can cause often for Poison Control Centers, includes severe skin rashes, there are other woody nightshade (bittersweet), holly, harmful plants about which many per- jimson weed (thornapple), pokeweed, sons are unaware.

pulpit, is such a poisonous plant. Eating azalea, English ivy, buttercups, and

most common way of getting a case of deadly amanita mushroom, the water cluding mushrooms, unless positive of poison ivy or poison oak, it is possible to hemlock is the most poisonous plant in identification. get a rash from touching clothing, tools, the United States and is found in 2. Become familiar with dangerous or other objects on which the sap clings. swamps, marshes, ditches and wet plants in your area and know them by Center immediately for The sap can also cling to the family depressions in meadows. name.

poisonous of all. A single mouthful of

mentioned outdoor poison plants, acvariable. The leaflets of both plants While most people know that poison cording to the National Clearinghouse

> buckeye, horse chestnut, iris, privet, li-The woodland perennial, Jack-in-the- ly of the valley, rhododendron, laurel,

> > avoid plant poisoning: 1. Do not eat any wild plants, in-

# Woods offer treats

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A wide variety of animals - incessums, mice and voles - as well as marked nature trails at Kensington. some reptiles and amphibians - tree frogs, toads, salamanders, garter makes — call the woodland environment their home.

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fleor, Fallen leaves also make the earth inside a wooded area particularly rich. To familiarize yourself with the wide cluding gray, red and flying squirrels, variety of woodland environments, chipmunks, deer, raccoons, skunks, Hotaling suggested following one of the

State parks such as Island Lake State Recreation Area on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Kensington Road, the Brighton State Recreation Area at Bishop Lake, and mimals, Hotaling said, is one that con- the Pinckney Recreation Area south of ains trees of a variety of ages and sizes Pinckney also boast good short hiking trails that cover a variety of terrain. To learn more about the woods and

the plants and creatures that live in and the woods are dead trees because they around them, Hotaling suggests investing in a good field guide. Some of said Hotaling. "Trees that a lot of peo- his favorites include "Michigan Trees" ple would think of as being useless are by Burton V. Barnes and Warren H. Wagner Jr., "A Field Guide to the While animals make their homes in Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson, standing dead trees, Hotaling said "Wildflowers of Micigan" by Helen fallen dead trees were useful because Smith, and "Amphibians of North the decomposition of the wood returns America" by Hobart M. Smith and Ed-

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during May, which has been designated At least six organized hunts will be find them in the woods, too, generally in Helvella, they carry the nicknames bull hunt. You're trying to read the natural sponsored this month all over the state, an old-fashioned hardwood forest."

Weber said. The first scheduled hunt will be Saturday in Harrison. Sunday, the Michigan Mushroom state. Hunters Club, a Utica-based group, will put on a hunt at the Addison Oaks

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Morel Month.

Recreation Area in Oxford. There also will be festivals in Mesick or near dying elm trees. Although

places to go," she said.

can be found closer to home.

southeastern Michigan is a potentially which species you are looking for and good area. You don't even have to go only pick those." out in the woods. Some people have There is another type of morel, called spirit of the hunt. found them in their back yards. You'll false morels. Of the family Verpa or "It's like going out on a big scavenger Weber said both white and black mushroom, liver mushroom and beef morels. It's beautiful to be out in the

The best places to look for morels locally is in old apple orchards that have not been sprayed with pesticides

there, they know those two locations

Most state parks and recreation areas in the woods, and wear clothes ap- can't tolerate (morels)." pitfalls of the woods. check first.

"You can do it as simple or as fancy as you want to. You should first learn in a Rolls Royce and not do any better Boyne City, 616-582-6222; and Harrison,

morels are found in this part of the Some are decidedly poisonous. Weber, who has been hunting

mushrooms since she was a child, suggested taking a basket, a knife to cut the morels from the ground and wax paper to wrap them. Plastic wrap is not advised because they cause the mushrooms to sweat and rot quicker.

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May 6-12, in Lewiston and Grayling scientists don't know why morels grow May 12 and 13. And in Boyne City, mushroom are best for finding morels. hunters will celebrate the city's 25th Weber said she has hunted morels in festival with a parade and the National the Proud Lakes Recreation Area and Mushroom Hunting Championship May the Ortonville State Recreation Area. Hunters should know how to get along

"If someone wants a more organized allow mushroom hunting, but Weber way to hunt morels, those are the suggested calling a particular area to

But Weber said the elusive fungi also "Any good wooded area in what mushrooms look like and know than someone who goes out in an old 517-539-6011

#### Working through a national unit, 51 This year's celebration will have a distinctive Hispanic flavor. Prepared state units and more than 2,000 local by a group of Spanish-speaking women units, the churchwomen work for and in Church Women United, the service fund a variety of local, national and for 1984 will reflect the Hispanic global programs supporting the empowerment of women, human rights.

cases of poisoning occur when the dose of this plant, victims begin to keep unknown plants and parts of Some plants also cause injury from plants are burned. The toxic oils are salivate. Muscle tremors and violent plants out of their mouths. Make them sharp spines or thorns found on them, carried by the smoke and settle on ever- convulsions follow. If death comes, it is aware of the danger of poisonous plants. Teach children to recognize poisor

5 Make sure you know the plants your youngsters are using as playthings - seeds or fruits - or as skewers for marshamallows, for example.

6. Forbid children to make tea from the leaves of any plant or to suck nectar from flowers. 7. Do not rely on pets or birds to in-

dicate non-poisonous plants. 8. Avoid smoke from burning plant; unless you know what they are. 9. Keep bulbs and seeds stored away

Remember that heating and cook

ing do not always destroy toxic substances If you believe your youngster may have been accidentally poisoned by

plants, call your nearest Poison Control

# Mushroom-hunting is fun expedition

rom children.

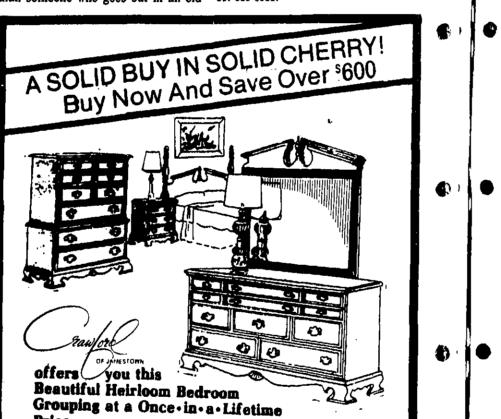
jalopy." Weber said she especially enjoys the nose, elephant ears, brains, saddle world and your reward is finding the steak. They should be avoided as they woods . . . with the bird songs overhead

can cause severe stomach distress. and the wildflowers at your feet I come back relaxed but sometimes frustrated. but it's a good frustraton. "Many people find the relaxation and the fresh air are the real bonuses. And it can be a family affair. Any child old enough to walk can gather them and

> Eating the morels should be done with caution, she said. "Just like some people can't eat chocolate, some people

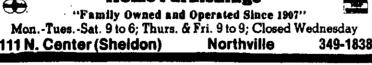
even grandfather is able to go." propriate to the weather and that give For more information on the organiz protection against poison ivy or other ed hunts, call the chambers of com-

merce in the various cities: Mesick "If you do those things, you can go out 616-885-1340; Lewiston, 517-786-2293;



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# Wixom police plan |School fair planned at Wixom El bicycle safety day

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop will be held at Wixom he added.

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City Hall. bicycles in the city to enable the police 3) bicycle maintenance tips. department and all other law enforce- There will be a fee of 50 cents per ment agencies to identify the owners of bicycle for registration and licensing. stolen bicycles.

"We're also very concerned with the safety of our citizens," said Rourke. "Your child will be advised and made Police Department at 624-3111.

ing a Bicycle Workshop this Saturday will add that much more to your safety and pleasure while riding your bike," The program will consist of three

Records Officer Larry Rourke said parts: 1) bicycle registration and licenthe goal of the program is to register all sing; 2) bicycle safety information; and

Bikes must be present in order to be registered.

For more information call the Wixom

# Ex-Franciscan priest will address Baptists

the guest speaker at the Wixom Baptist St. Francis of Assisi in San Vittorie, Ita-Church this Sunday, May 6. as to why he left the priesthood and the ing additional studies in 1964. charismatic movement

10:45 a.m. services as well as the 6:30 terested citizens are invited to attend p.m. service. He will deliver different the church and hear Younge's essages at each service. Dr. Younge was sent to seminary at

the age of 12 to prepare for the The First Baptist Church of Wixom is followed by military service, a year of om. Call 624-5434 for more information.

VIXOM - Dr. Andre Younge will be novitiate and four years in the home of

Younge, a Franciscan priest for 27 He was ordained a Franciscan priest years, will share his personal testimony in 1954 and received a doctorate follow-

He will speak at both the 9:45 and the Wixom Baptist Church, said all intestimony. A nursery will be provided.

iesthood. Twelve years of study were located at 3199 West Mapl Road in Wix-

spring fair this Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The annual spring quant will feature The annual spring event will feature

games, a cake walk and a white elephant sale. Also available will be a dinner with pizza and pop. Proceeds from the spring fair will be receive gifts. Refreshments will be Beachfront Clubhouse. The clubhouse used by the PTO to fund activities at the served. Call 624-2512 for more informa- is located south of Commerce Road on school. For more information call tion. Joyce Jalbert at 624-4256

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A pro- Library Week has been extended to gram entitled "Furry Friends" will be May 10. The winner will be announced presented at the Walled Lake Library on Saturday, May 12. this Saturday at 2 p.m. Presented in To get entry forms and see the first jewelry, prints and baskets. conjunction with the Living Science prize of a 14-inch Snoopy doll in an "I Foundation, the program will include Love My Library" T-shirt visit the live mammals such as skunks and fer- library anytime during regular hours: rets and will answer children's ques- Monday and Wednesday from 1-8 p.m. a handmade silk scarf, a 14 karat gold tions about the habitats of small and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ear cuff, copper and brass earrings, a animals.

The program is limited to 6-12 year olds and registration is required. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information or to register.

library on May 7, 14 and 21 from 6:30 to Walled Lake/Wixom Lioness Club. Pro-9 p.m. Pre-registration is required for ceeds will be dedicated to Terry, a the classes, which are offered in con- leukemia patient at St. Jude. junction with the Walled Lake Fire Department. To register call the sum of money for each mile completed. library at 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom receive a barrel tote bag. Sponsor Library's board of directors will hold a forms are available at Wixom City Hall tea this Sunday (May 6) from 2-5 p.m. and Walled Lake City Hall. to say "thank you" to the Friends of the Wixom Library.

The entire community and all library patrons are invited to attend. "Friends" who have participated ac- Westacres Artists Market will be held

The poster contest sponsored by the library in conjunction with National

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BIKE-ATHON: A bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held this Saturday at Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held at the The bike-a-thon is sponsored by the

Riders will enlist sponsors to donate a Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt. Those raising \$75 will

Interested riders should call Claudette Bostwick at 624-1613. **ARTISTS MARKET: The 16th annual** 

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graphics, sculpture, photography, pottery, fibers, wood, leaded glass, A raffle will be conducted in which all purchasers can participate. Items donated by artists for the raffle include and-woven basket and an original

Admission to the market is free and refreshments will be available. VIKING CAR WASH: The Class of '84

at Walled Lake Central High School will hold a car wash this Saturday at C.H. Smart Junior High from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The car wash is being sponsored to raise money for the Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Chris was a member of the Class of '84 before his tragic death four years ago. The fund was established to commemorate his memory by providing scholarships for Walled Lake students.

Prices are \$2.50 per car or \$4 for trucks and vans. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the memorial fund may call the high school at 624-1523

Congregational Church in Novi will sponsor an auction this Saturday. Doors will open for viewing of items and refreshments at 1 p.m. The auction will begin at 2 p.m.

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Featured will be handmade items, including an antique quilt. Also offered will be gourmet foods, special treasures and a variety of services. All area residents are invited to attend

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

emergency food closets or by calling the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

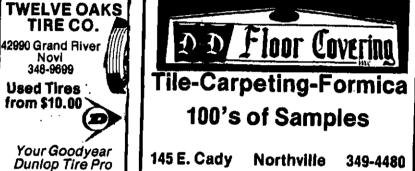
VILLAGE TRIP: Reservations for the Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township family trip to Boblo Island must be made by May 23.

The trip is scheduled for June 2 Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to adults The bus will leave village offices at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by May

For more information or to mak reservations call 624-1710 or 624-4917. All Wolverine and Commerce residents are eligible

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at

BUSHNELL AUCTION: The the Richardson Center call 624-1266.



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rvice FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgesa, Pastor 349-3477

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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.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 5:30 p.m.

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

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE** news special writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Novi Highlights** 

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

p.m.

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

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

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and chairs, baby furniture, beds,

refrigerators, an electric stove and

maternity clothes (sizes 10 through 16).

Anyone who can help is asked to call

LEGION AUXILIARY: Carolyn

dall. The group also hosted the district

May 8 meeting. Business meetings are

held the second Tuesday of the month

and social gatherings with the

Tuesday of the month at the Grand

The auxiliary is making cards and

American Legion are held the fourth

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

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

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

## 30' WEDNESDAY May 9, 1984

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# **Trade center hopes** clear another hurdle

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

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

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

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

before any definite plans can be put

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

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

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

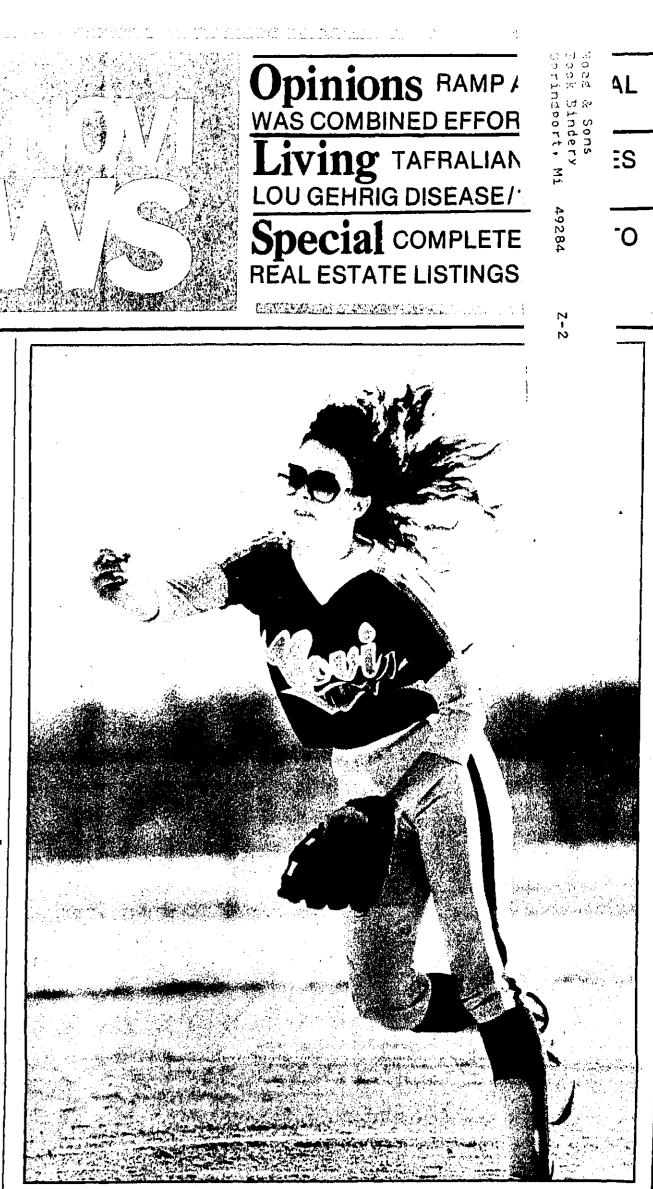
expansion of the Sheraton and con-

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

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

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

Several companies, including Toys



# Fast forward

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

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

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

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

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

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

By PHILIP JEROME

managing editor

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

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

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

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

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

result of those negotiations, Orchard several concessions to homeowners

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

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

limitation of 52 feet (four-stories) in

the OSC district eventhough 65-foot

buildings are permitted under the ci-

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

# Wineman battles • through final vote

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

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

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

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

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

# One more teacher needed

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

unchanged, however, as 17 teachers

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

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

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

Continued on

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

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

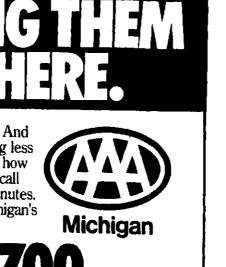
among the leaders of a throng of peole who jammed a joint public hearing of the council and planning board to demand - successfully - that the ezoning request be denied. Amidst threats of recall,

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

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

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

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

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

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

at Eleven Mile. The work session is slated to begin

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

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

# Schools study millage increase

soon as we get more accurate figures on increases

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

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

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

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

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