

'Novi El' goes for \$1.7 million

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Novi Community Schools turned over the keys to Old Novi Elementary Friday to Trammell Crow development company - ending a 20-month option agreement on the 11-acre site and transferring ownership of the district's oldest school.

The Dallas-based marketing firm paid the district approximately \$1.63 million for the school property, considered by city officials to be a key to the development of the Town Center project. Though Old Novi Elementary carried a \$1.7 million price tag, approximately \$60,000 had been applied toward the purchase price through various payments made by Trammell Crow and Weatherford Walker since a purchase option was approved on the property in August, 1984.

Closing on the sale of the Old Novi Elementary property prompted

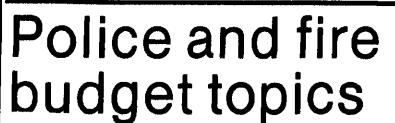
Novi school board members and administrators last Thursday night to consider the disposition of nearly \$1.7 million in proceeds from the sale of the site.

In the hopes of gaining public input about where those dollars should be spent, the school board has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Administrative Services Building. The hearing will precede the board's regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion about the use of those funds was initiated last Thursday after board members voiced concern about funding a proposal to renovate Orchard Hills Elementary.

The proposed renovation is expected to cost the district approximately \$400,000. At issue, is whether the district should take

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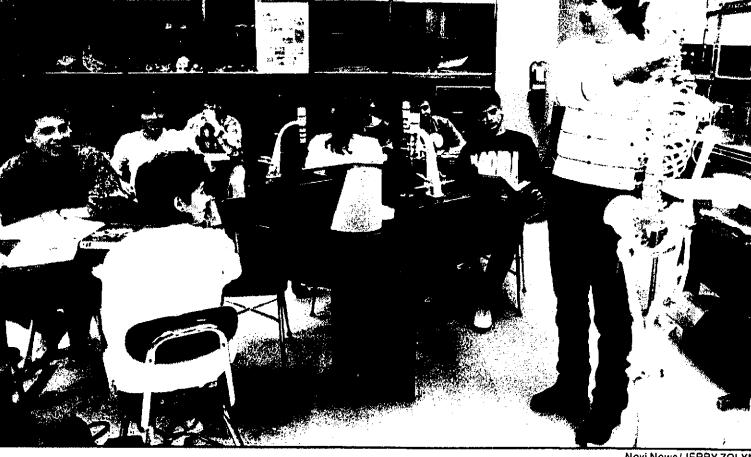
Monday, while the Air Force was "maintenance budget," enough to bombing Tripoli, while the Tigers maintain existing city services, but were ripping the White Sox, while not enough to provide for often-Detroit News and Free Press expressed needs for staff increases employees were busy getting their in the city's public safety depart-

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Youngberg: 'The

Novi High among 7 honorees

In evaluating the overall quality of the school. officials looked at some 25 indicators of success ranging from clear academic goals and high expectations for students to daily student and



Novi High School teacher Don Crockett guides his advanced biology students through osteology

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resumes in the mail, Novi City ments. Council quietly began the mindcity budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year

City Manager Edward Kriewall's cases for additional manpower. recommended minimum general as in this year's general fund and about \$1 million less than what city department heads consider delaying hiring until we have to hire justified.

If the council approves Kriewall's figures, the general fund millage will go up by about 0.48 mills, or 48 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation more than Novi property owners now pay.

market value last year and this ting populace," he added wryly. year is \$100,000, your assessed valuation for each year would be increase of 0.48 mills (0.48 times 50) would cost you \$24 more in property taxes than last year.

The city's general fund millage rate currently is 5.42 mills. ter use of available manpower if we Kriewall's proposed budget would raise that rate to 5.9 mills or \$5.90 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation. Chief Lenaghan for years has The highest general fund millage sought a chance to add full-time rate the city may levy without voter approval is 6.5 mills.

The city's projected state equaliz-ed valuation (SEV) for 1986-87, is \$519 million — about 8.35 percent more than the current SEV of \$479 million.

Kriewall's "maintenance numbing process of establishing the budget" did not include any new police and fire personnel, but Police Chief Lee BeGole and Fire Chief Ar-The first of several budget talks thur Lenaghan appeared before scheduled this month centered on council Monday night to plead their

Chief BeGole proposed to add six fund budget of just over \$6 million additional patrol officers, an ad-- almost exactly the same figure ministrative assistant, and to promote two officers to sergeant.

"I do have some concern with a larger number of officers," said BeGole. "It takes about two years (training and experience) before they're any use. If you try to rush them, they fall further, flatter and more often.

"I don't think you'll want to turn a For example, if your home's bunch of them loose on an unsuspec-

BeGole stressed his most important personnel request was for an one-half that figure, or \$50,000. An administrative assistant to run the police department's sophisticated computer system.

'We're not getting the full value out of it. We could make much bethad someone to handle the computer," he said.

daytime personnel to the fire department staff (now allvolunteer/paid-on call except Lenaghan and two part-time assistants).

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centent last month that novi was one of seven high schools in the state deemed exemplary by the Michigan Department of Education once again has placed the local district in the limelight.

The high school's distinction — the third such honor bestowed on the Novi Community Schools in the past two years (Middle School South and Orchard Hills also have been cited as exemplary schools) - culminates a more than five-year "commitment to excellence" by staff, students and the community.

"It's more than a reflection of the evaluation," said Principal Robert Youngberg of the state's assessment of Novi's program. "It's a reflection of the positive school setting as well."

Youngberg, who headed the staff effort in putting together the 20-page application to the Michigan School Recognition Program, said he views the honor as a community recognition.

"The important thing is the fact that our community has an opportunity to receive recognition for something it made possible," Youngberg noted. "The community's support has made it possible to attain an exemplary program."

Housing

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to Novi

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Noting that the application was "a lough document to put together," Youngberg credits the team effort supplied by staff in compiling the information.

The Michigan School Recognition Program identifies and recognizes schools that are successful in meeting the educational needs of all their students, and schools that have overcome obstacles and problems and continue to concentrate on improvement.

While the application has been the primary vehicle for consideration by Department of Education officials, this year's program had a new twist. In addition to the lengthy application, the seven finalists received an on-site visitation to verify information provided in the application.

teacher attendance rates and student awards and scholarships.

In assessing the improvements made at Novi High School during the past five years, Youngberg says he attributes "a great deal of it to the changed attitudes of students.

"Students have come to realize that greater demands are being put upon them shortly after graduating from high school," he notes. "Most of our students realize there is a pretty good chance that soon they will be out on their own."

Youngberg, who has been principal of Novi High School since the 1977-78 school year, says there is a seriousness of purpose in today's high school student.

"Students realize that post high school training and education is very expensive," he explains. "There is a total change in the seriousness of their pursuit of knowledge and training."

One indicator of that seriousness has been the steady increase in the number of students enrolled in advanced courses.

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On the drawing boards are, in south of Eleven Mile, east of Taft. alphabetical order:

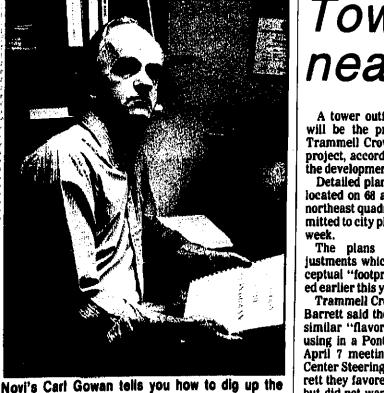
BRADFORD OF NOVI, formerly known as Willow Creek. City council members granted conditional plat approval to developers Singh Associates Monday. Located west of Taft Road, south of Nine Mile. Singh plans to develop 54 residen-

tial lots on its 41.7 acres. By mid-

new subdivisions may open inside the. city. When completed -May, lots for homes selling from \$135,000 up are expected to go on sale. **CEDARSPRING ESTATES More** than 200 lots are proposed on this preliminary plat for 81 acres of land

DEERBROOK MEADOWS, currently the subject of a debate on preservation of trees in new developments (a woodlands ordinance is being reviewed by city officials, Deerbrook will be located west of Meadowbrook Road and south of Nine Mile. Planned on the 38.2-acre site are 89 lots, selling for upwards of \$100,000. Construction is expected to begin this year, providing the city's official approvals are granted in timely fashion.

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roots of your family tree on Page 1C.

Town Center: New projects nearly ready for city's review

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Maybe you think that with the

community's enormous commer-

cial growth, the City of Novi's

residential development won't be

able to keep pace. Consider that by the end of this

year - or more realistically by

mid-1987, no fewer than nine brand-

perhaps by 1989 — the subdivisions

alone will add close to 1,000 homes

to the city's tax rolls and house at

least 3,500 new city residents.

staff writer

A tower outfitted with bells or chimes will be the proposed landmark for the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center project, according to recent talks between

the development firm and city officials. Detailed plans for a commercial center located on 68 acres of the Town Center's northeast quadrant are expected to be submitted to city planning staff for review this

plans will reflect recent adjustments which expand slightly the conceptual "footprint" of the project approved earlier this year.

Trammell Crow representative Timothy Barrett said the tower here would have a similar "flavor" to the tower the firm is using in a Pontiac development. At their April 7 meeting, members of the Town Center Steering Committee informed Barrett they favored the concept of the tower, but did not want it to be so similar to the one used in the Pontiac tower that its in-

dividuality would be compromised. In other Town Center developments:

 Trammell Crow will pay for the first phase of park construction close to the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, with a joint financing agreement anticipated for funding the second and third phase.

The first phase (expected to be com-pleted in 1987) will contain lighting, a walkway, pavers and a centralized raised platform. Phase two (expected by 1988) would contain landscaping, a fountain, additional paving and lighting. Phase three, expected to be completed in early 1989, will contain brick landscape elements. a gazebo and various recreatonal materials. The estimated cost of the park will be at least \$450,000, with \$130,000-150,000 going into phase one, \$100,000 in phase two and \$100,000 in phase three. 🗇 Novi planning commissioners are

scheduled to review site plans for an expansion to Roman Plaza at tonight's commission meeting. The expansion will increase the size of the center by about 50 percent, and change its "L" configuration to a "U" configuration. Additional landscaping will include more parking, sidewalks, streetlamps, benches, greenbelts, trash receptacles and a bicycle rack, plus improvements to existing building facades (including canopies).

🗅 Bob Evans Restaurant has resubmitted site plans for a restaurant north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy franchise on Novi Road north of Grand River. While significant variations from the prototypical Bob Evans building as to color, illumination and sign size are proposed, the shape of the building itself and the script Bob Evans logo adhere fairly closely to the prototype.



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Career Opportunity Day gives visitors a chance to meet professionals from 65 fields.

Representatives from business. communications, engineering, skilled trades, computer science, sales, health fields, marketing and management, personal and promotional services, recreation and hospitality management, and the military will be available to answer questions about careers in their

Participants also will be able to assess their interests and aptitudes in well-known computerized career decision-making programs. Dr. Gail Parker, psychologist and

radio personality, will speak on "Selecting the Perfect Career." Activities also will include a look at fashions for the job and/or school by area retailers. Career Opportunity Day is open to

the public at no charge. For more in formation call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 372. The college is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

OCC sets election

Novi voters will help fill three trustee vacancies on the Oakland Community College (OCC) Board of Education in the annual school election on Monday, June 9.

OCC trustees are elected on a nonpartisan, at-large basis from the Oakland Community College District, which roughly corresponds with the boundaries of Oakland County. Board service is voluntary; trustees are not paid for their ser-

The OCC board generally meets during the evening of the fourth Thursday of each month. All residents are invited to attend board meetings

Nominating petitions containing the signatures of no fewer than 50 and no more than 200 registered and qualified voters of the Oakland Community College District must be filed with Anne Harrell, assistant to the college chancellor, on or before Tues-

day, April 22, at OCC's Bee Administration Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Nominating petitions and additional information may be obtained

through the Office of College Communications in the Bee Center. For more information call 540-1540.

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'Adventures in food'

There aren't many towns where you can enjoy the variety or quali- specialties which was termed a "smashing success" by Novi city ty of foods found at restaurants in Novi. And that's exactly the manager Edward Kriewall. In the picture above, John Naiduch enpoint the Novi Chamber of Commerce was trying to make when it joys some Swedish duck liver pate with brandy lingonberry sauce sponsored "Adventures in Food" at the Novi United Methodist served up by Chefs Hasan Altaie and John Gillis of the Sheraton Church last Friday. Chefs from 12 restaurants served up their Oaks.

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"The whole emphasis now in law "The whole emphasis now in law enforcement is on pro-active rather ed in the fight against crime," added neighborhood watch, crime and the ed Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner. "It's a lot easier to prevent elderly, auto theft, security lighting, Faulkner.

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"We contacted 50 departments about the workshop and the quota of 30 available openings was filled up in a week." said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We have a waiting list of people from other departments who want to take advantage of this type of pro-active approach to fighting

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"What we have to do is convince community involvement," he con- | sheets at the Novi Public Library on In addition, the Jaycees have plac-

Museum in New York City.

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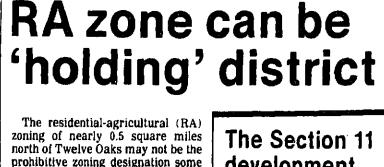
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While that wording does not describe the mixed-use Section 11 development proposal outlined by a group of property owners April 2, it's a far cry from the perceived limitation of the property's development to low-density residential housing

The property owners, represented by the Thompson-Brown real estate company, intend to build a variety of uses in Section 11 which would condense development in one sector. leaving significant portions of the land in their natural state.





planning officials may have believed. The zoning had appeared to be a significant stumbling block to a comprehensive land use plan for Section 11, the entire square mile bounded by Twelve Mile to the south, Novi Road to the west. Thirteen Mile to the north and Meadowbrook Road to the east. But Planning Department Director James Wahl's investigation into the

city zoning ordinance has determined the RA designation does not automatically mean the property is to be used for farmland and low-

"The RA Residential Agricultural Districts are intended to provide areas within the community for agricultral uses until such time as the land may be eventually developed in other uses pending proper provision of utilities, transportation and other facilities; and to provide for a particular living environment characterized by large lot, low-

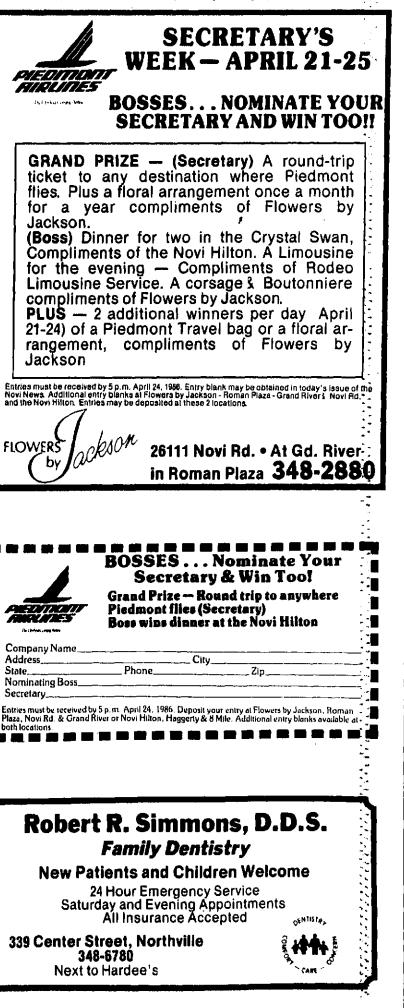


Of particular concern to many longstanding residents of Novi is the picturesque Tollgate Farm located on the northwest corner of the Meadowbrook/Twelve Mile intersection. The developers have said they would like to preserve "a significant part" of the farm



Novi residents looking for an op- Happy Birthday

portunity to express their patriotism The Jaycees already have colare urged to participate in a program lected the signatures of Novi City being offered by the Novi Jaycees. Council members and Novi students The Jaycees currently are collec- in the third through eighth grades ting signatures for a birthday card/- Signature sheets will be available in book that will be placed on perma-nent display at the Statue of Liberty Anyone who would like to circulate signature sheets to their club, family Anyone wishing to sign the birth- or church should contact the Jaycees



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visitors a chance to meet professionals from 65 fields. Representatives from business, communications, engineering, skilled trades, computer science, sales, health fields, marketing and management, personal and promo-

tional services, recreation and hospitality management, and the military will be available to answer questions about careers in their Participants also will be able to assess their interests and aptitudes in well-known computerized career

decision-making programs. Dr. Gail Parker, psychologist and radio personality, will speak on "Selecting the Perfect Career." Activities also will include a look at fashions for the job and/or school by area retailers.

Career Opportunity Day is open to the public at no charge. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 372. The college is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

OCC sets election

Novi voters will help fill three trustee vacancies on the Oakland Community College (OCC) Board of Education in the annual school election on Monday, June 9.

OCC trustees are elected on a nonpartisan, at-large basis from the Oakland Community College District, which roughly corresponds with the boundaries of Oakland County. Board service is voluntary; trustees are not paid for their ser-

The OCC board generally meets during the evening of the fourth Thursday of each month. All residents are invited to attend board

meetings. Nominating petitions containing the signatures of no fewer than 50 and no more than 200 registered and qualified voters of the Oakland Community College District must be filed with Anne Harrell, assistant to the college chancellor, on or before Tues-day, April 22, at OCC's Bee Administration Center, 2480 Opdyke

Road, Bloomfield Hills. Nominating petitions and additional information may be obtained through the Office of College Communications in the Bee Center For more information call 540-1540.

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'Adventures in food'

ty of foods found at restaurants in Novi. And that's exactly the manager Edward Kriewall. In the picture above, John Najduch enpoint the Novi Chamber of Commerce was trying to make when it joys some Swedish duck liver pate with brandy lingonberry sauce sponsored "Adventures in Food" at the Novi United Methodist served up by Chefs Hasan Altaie and John Gillis of the Sheraton Church last Friday. Chefs from 12 restaurants served up their

offers

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By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

open may become a S.I.N. in Novi or a garage door standing open." ment. The five-day, 32-hour training considered by the Novi Police security information notice, a phrase special speakers, including represen-Department.

"The whole emphasis now in law Charles. enforcement is on pro-active rather than reactive enforcement," explain-ed Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner. "It's a lot easier to prevent elderly, auto theft, security lighting, agrime than to solve a crime." Faulkner.

"We want our • crimes," he continued. "In the future we hope to print up Prevention on Patrol Training."

they drive by and see a 10-speed bicy- rett Ochalek and Sergeant Thomas Leaving your garage door standing cle left unattended on the front yard Crane of the Detroit Police Departunder a program currently being The cards may be labeled S.I.N. - program also features a series of

a crime than to solve a crime."

patrol officers to plementing its crime prevention theft, retail security and fire science. community involvement," he con- sheets at the Novi Public Library on In addition, the Jaycees have place think just as hard about preventing focus, the Novi Police Department is crimes as they do about solving sponsoring a special seminar for Police Department, the training pro- seminar will be trained to educate

give to the homeowners whenever by Charles and led by Inspector Gar- agencies. coined by Patrol Officer William tatives of the Michigan State Police. Topics include locks and hardware, "We want to get the citizens involv- self-protection, security survey. ed in the fight against crime," added neighborhood watch, crime and the alarms, residential burglary, com-

As one of the first steps toward im- mercial loss prevention, internal people that crime prevention takes | day card/book will find signature at 348-NOVI. Although sponsored by the Novi tinued. "Officers who complete the | Ten Mile. All Novi citizens are en- ed cannisters at 15 locations acros police officers entitled "Crime gram is being attended by approx- and inspire citizens in how to protect

"We contacted 50 department

about the workshop and the quota of 30 available openings was filled up in a week," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We have a waiting list of people from other departments who want to take advantage of this type of pro-active approach to fighting crime.

"What we have to do is convince imately 30 officers from approx- themselves and their property."

Museum in New York City.





The Section 11

development

plan may have

philosophical

support from

city's zoning

ordinance.

language in the

'holding' district The residential-agricultural (RA) zoning of nearly 0.5 square miles north of Twelve Oaks may not be the prohibitive zoning designation some planning officials may have believed. The zoning had appeared to be a significant stumbling block to a comprehensive land use plan for Section 11, the entire square mile bounded by Twelve Mile to the south, Novi Road to the west, Thirteen Mile to the north and Meadowbrook Road to the east. But Planning Department Director James Wahl's investigation into the city zoning ordinance has determined the RA designation does not

automatically mean the property is to be used for farmland and low-According to the city ordinance, "The RA Residential Agricultural

density housing.

Districts are intended to provide areas within the community for agricultral uses until such time as the land may be eventually developed in other uses pending proper provision of utilities, transportation and other facilities; and to provide for a particular living environment characterized by large lot, lowdensity single-family dwellings." While that wording does not

describe the mixed-use Section 11 development proposal outlined by a group of property owners April 2. it's a far cry from the perceived limitation of the property's development to low-density residential housing

The property owners, represented by the Thompson-Brown real estate company, intend to build a variety of uses in Section 11 which would condense development in one sector, leaving significant portions of the land in their natural state.

Of particular concern to many longstanding residents of Novi is the picturesque Tollgate Farm located on the northwest corner of the Meadowbrook/Twelve Mile intersec tion. The developers have said they would like to preserve "a significant part" of the farm.



Novi residents looking for an op- Happy Birthday

portunity to express their patriotism The Jaycees already have colare urged to participate in a program lected the signatures of Novi City being offered by the Novi Jaycees. Council members and Novi students The Jaycees currently are collec- in the third through eighth grades. ting signatures for a birthday card/- Signature sheets will be available in book that will be placed on perma- the library until Thursday, April 17, nent display at the Statue of Liberty Anyone who would like to circulate signature sheets to their club, family Anyone wishing to sign the birth- or church should contact the Jaycees

couraged to stop by and sign their the city to collect donations for their names on the papers which are titled, final contribution to the "Save the "Novi, Michigan, Wishes the Lady Lady" campaign.

4A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Welch Drive thief steals gifts Wedding gifts, still unwrapped, were among the items stolen from a home on Welch Drive during a Area Blotters

breaking-and-entering which occurred April 8 between 6 and 9 p.m.

The complainant told police her daughter arrived home at approximately nine o'clock to find the door of the attached garage standing open. Upon entering the house, the girl found drawers throughout the Willowbrook subdivision reported said nothing was stolen from the house had been pulled out with the that unknown individuals shot a bbcontents scattered on the floor.

every room on the main and upper strike the picture window on the front floors had been ransacked by the of the house and then heard a vehicle responsible parties in their search leaving the area at a high rate of for valuables. Police also noted that speed. The bb penetrated an exterior the thieves had pulled down all the window but did not enter the house, shades so as not to be observed from according to reports. the outside and cracked the windows arriving at the residence.

with a wide angle lens and a April 6. telephoto lens, one place setting of The women said they placed the fine Lenox china, seven gold and purses on a couch near a casket and sterling silver necklaces and two discovered them missing when they iewelry boxes.

individuals participating in a school- been stolen. sponsored activity The theft oc-

lockers. Victimized were a Union Lake man

fire, he might not be glad he did.

teenage snipers riddled his new home with gun- he said.

wallets, which later were recovered the building and attempted without near an exit door from the locker- success to kick in a door in the baseroom.

gun pellet at his home on April 4 at approximately 9:10 p.m.

Responding officers reported that The resident said he heard the bb

apparently to be able to hear anyone A Farmington woman and a West Bloomfield woman reported that Stolen property included two their purses were stolen from the mantel clocks, a videocassette O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan recorder, an Olympus 35mm camera Funeral Home on Grand River on

were preparing to leave.

Unknown individuals pried the Someone broke into the former padlocks off three lockers in the Cervi's White House Manor on Nine men's lockerroom at Novi High Mile on April 7, although owners School and stole the wallets of three reported nothing appeared to have

curred April 7 between 7 and 9:35 observed a broken window on the Tuckerman Optical at Twelve Oaks north side of the building. A metal Mallon April 7. Police said the padlocks had been forcibly removed from all three window was found lying on the ground amidst the shattered glass.

Now, following an April 7 incident in which - we probably would have taken several bullets,"

"It doesn't make you feel too safe to live in your charges in 47th District Court after police allege

own house. You wonder if there'll be a next time," they opened fire on the house and on passing

said Harrison, a computer service manager. Har- vehicles, damaging eight cars, a Michigan Bell

rison and his wife Muoi were working at the time Telephone Company building and the Harrison

Ex-Novi man shaken by shootings

Three Farmington Hills teenagers face felony

ment. No other damage was A resident on East LeBost in the reported, however, and the owner

> A Plymouth woman reported the theft of an \$80 Gucci purse containing \$350 in cash from the Goat Farm Tavern on April 8.

The woman told police she left the purse under her chair at 7:48 p.m. and discovered it missing 10 minutes In addition to the money, the purse

contained 21 credit cards, pearl earrings valued at \$70, a Cross pen and pencil set valued at \$45, a Texas Instruments calculator, a Mary Kay cosmetics case and a check book. The theft of a \$500 pair of roller

skates from a residence on Paramour was reported by a Novi girl on April 6.

The girl said she left the skates at her friend's house at 8 a.m. on April 5 and found them missing when she returned the following day at 3 p.m.

Three black male teenagers are believed responsible for the theft of Responding to an alarm, police three pair of eyeglass frames from

\$174 was removed from the three responsible party had gained entry to the frames from a wall display on the charge cards

FARMINGTON HILLS — Last September, Ber- "Had we been sitting in the dining room, stan- The shootings reportedly began close to 3 p.m. nie Harrison moved from Novi to a ranch house on ding at the refrigerator or using the kitchen phone Monday, April 7. At least 40 shots were fired,

Thirteen Mile east of Drake in Farmington Hills. — all common places to be at 4:30 in the afternoon damages indicate. David Wayne Lambdin, 17, stood mute to one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. Conviction would bring a penalty of 10 years in prison. Lambdin also is charged with malicious destruction of a building. William Joseph Bolger, 17, and Gerald Michael Announcing ticl24 Announcing ticl24 the Bank Announce the bank of Atkins, 18, stood mute to single counts of malicious

waited until the clerk completed a conversation with a customer before reporting that he had seen the theft. FINISH

reports indicated. Stolen were a pair of Cazal eveglass frames valued at \$140. a pair of Altamoda eveglass frames valued at \$125 and a pair of Revue eyeglass frames valued at \$89.

Three white male teenagers are believed responsible for at least two incidents of malicious destruction of property which occurred on Park Ridge Court in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on April 2 between 9:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Police were summoned by two residents who reported observing the youths commit the vandalism. One resident said the youths broke out two floodlights along the rear of the residence, while the second resident said the youths knocked a crockbell off its stand, causing it to break on the sidewalk.

They also said the youths had been responsible for several minor incidents of vandalism in the past, but it was the first time their vandalism had amounted to a significant amount of money. Police are investigating the reports.

The purse of a Novi woman was stolen by unknown individuals as she was changing her baby's diapers on a bench outside the Stride-Rite shoe store at Twelve Oaks on April 5 at approximately 4 p.m.

The woman said she had laid the purse on the bench beside her and The theft was reported by a clerk, found it missing when she went to who said an unknown citizen pick it up. The purse contained her and two South Lyon men. A total of Further investigation showed the reported seeing the youths remove wallet, a driver's license and several

START

> TRUE FRIENDSHIP was evident at the Novi school board's meeting last; Thursday night when Novi Woods Principal Roy Williams and Village. Oaks' David Brown proved to Joe Imrick that Orchard Hills' recent. recognition as one of Michigan's exemplary elementary schools has not caused any professional rivalry in the administrative ranks. In presenting Imrick with two red roses, Williams quipped, "I hope, you'll still talk to us." He also advised his colleague to "be kind to your" friends on the way to the top because you'll meet so many on the way back down."

> THE FUERST SISTERS' HOME on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road will be tapped into a new public sewer following the Novi Boardof Education's approval Thursday to allow the Novi Historical Society to ap into the high school's sanitary system. To help facilitate the move of the former Novi Township Hall from its

present site on Novi Road to the southwest corner of the Novi Library property, the school board agreed to to allow the historical society to tap into the high school sanitary line coming from Ten Mile Because Novi Library also is tapped into the high school line, the sanitary sewer will become a public sewer and will be maintained by the City of Novi. The board of education agreed to sell the sewer line to the city for \$1 and gave the city another dollar for an easement to maintain the sanitary

ROUGE CLEANUP DAY is tentatively set for June 7. The day-long volunteer project will be followed by a celebration party his year.

MICHIGAN WILL CELEBRATE its 150th birthday in 1987, and the City of Novi is forming a Sesquicentennial Agency to help plan and coordinate appropriate local events

To achieve recognition as a state-sanctioned Sesquicentennial Agency, a local organization must be formed to coordinate events that will commemorate Novi's portion of state history, according to Novi Library Administrator Brenda Burrell, who has been named head of Novi's Sesoulcentennial Agency.

Although the Novi Historical Commission plans to be involved in special events, state requirements specify that the Sesquicentennial Agency by broad-based, composed of representatives of several different community organizations and individuals who simply want to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration.

Events planned and coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Agency may Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency

occur in 1986 or 1987.



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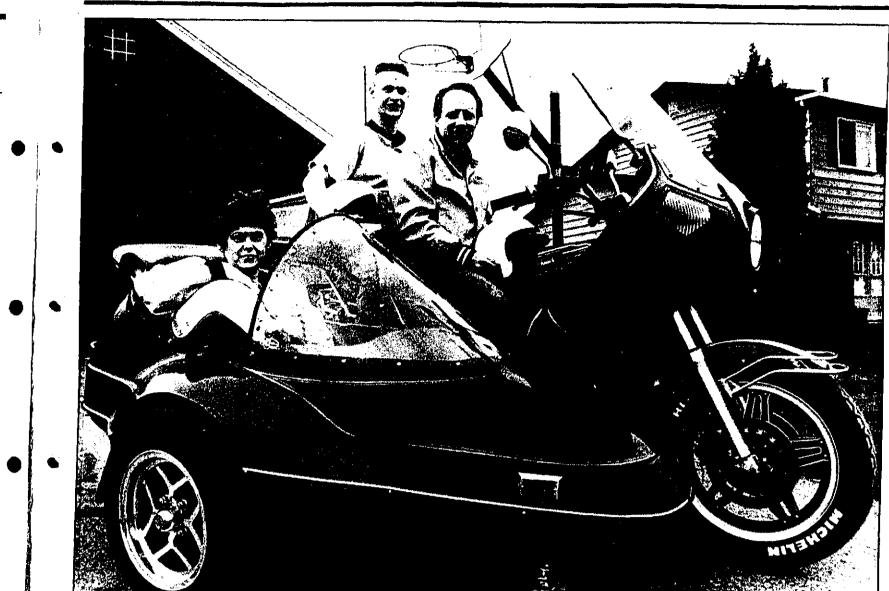
THE PROVIDENCE NOVI RUN, sponsored by the Providence Hosptial Novi Center and Novi Parks and Recreation, will take place Sunday, April 27, with a 1 p.m. fun run/walk and a 1:30 p.m. 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Races begin at Novi High School, Taft Road south of Ten

Registration is \$7 before April 23. \$9 the day of the race. The first 500 entrants will receive a reflective headband/wristband set and runner's ID tag. For more information, phone 349-1976.



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Tom and Ginny Mowbray with son Greg show off their '82 Gold Wing motorcycle with California sidecar

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Novi cyclists shed stereotypes

Tom and Ginny Mowbray don't look like members of the stereotypical motorcycle gang. The Mowbrays reside in the Village Oaks subdivision and they're popular, involved members of the community.

Nope, there's nothing wrong with the Mowbrays. But there's everything wrong with the breakfast. In the summer, we'll schedule picstereotype. The Mowbrays are members of the Novi chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association - an Mowbrays are making an effort to make everyone organization which takes its name from the fact aware of the "rules of the road" as they relate to that its members like to ride the Honda Gold Wing

motorcycles. And during Michigan Motorcycle Safety Week more aware of the presence of motorcycles," she (April 13-19), the Mowbrays are trying to get out said. "Because motorcycles aren't as big, people the message that stereotypes about motorcyclists who drive cars sometimes seem to have trouble

are often incorrect in addition to making people aware of the importance of motorcycle safety. "We're trying to improve the image of motorcycle clubs," said Ginny. "The members of the Gold don't have the protection that someone inside an Wings come from all different walks of life. We automobile has." have mall managers, teachers, engineers, travel Statistics provided by the Michigan Department Wings Road Riders Association is available by agents, secretaries and state police officers."

In the lobby of

Fuerst Auditorium

Members of the club, she adds, range in age from 17 to 56. "The thing we have in common is the enjoyment of riding Gold Wing motorcycles," she said. "We have rides every Sunday, and we try to make them family affairs. We all get together and go out to

During Michigan Motorcycle Safety Week, the motorcycles.

"One of our primary goals is to make motorists seeing us. It's where a lot of our accidents occur. "And when a motorcyle rider is involved in an

accident, it's a lot more dangerous because we

per 10,000 registrations, the mortality rate for motorcycles is 7.1 while deaths for all vehicles is 2.4 per 10,000 registrations.

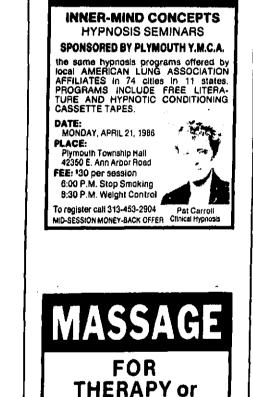
State police figures also show that motorcycle registrations have declined during the 1980s. Registrations were at a peak in 1980 when 254,129 registrations were issued. The figure has fallen steadily since that time to 1984 when there were 212.613 motorcycle registrations - a 3.3 percent decrease over 1983. During the same period there has been a 1.1 percent increase in total motor vehicle registrations.

The Mowbrays note that safety classes are available for individuals interested in taking up motorcycling as a hobby. In the immediate area, motorcycle safety classes are offered at both Schoolcraft College in Livonia and the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

More information about membership in the Gold of State Police support the claim. Based on deaths contacting the Mowbrays at 349-6059.

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'Measles Alert' issued by county

ths." said Blostein. students than grade school students, puses.

risk for measles.

on the state's roads.

A "Measles Alert" has been issued pneumonia. Brain infections are a by the Oakland County Health Divi- less common but very severe comolication.

Joel Blostein, an epidemiologist Measles, which is caused by a with the Health Division, said reports virus, can be prevented by a vaccine. from the Federal Center of Disease In fact, the use of the vaccine in the Control show the number of states U.S. starting in the 1960s has resulted reporting measles has increased in a dramatic decline in the number steadily through the first 10 weeks of of measles cases reported every

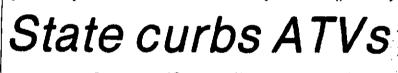
Some 733 cases of measles, also Measles vaccine, usually given known as rubella or hard measles. with vaccines against rubella (Gerhave been reported in the United man measles, which is caused by a States from January 1 to March 15. different virus and different disease) "Although Michigan hasn't and mumps, is recommended for reported any cases so far in 1986, children at 15 months of age. we're concerned because several Michigan children are now required states in the midwest have reported to have been immunized for measles, cases within the past several mon- mumps and rubella prior to entering school

"Measles is one of the most highly Although the incidence of measles communicable diseases, and we're a has dropped off substantially in the very mobile society," he added. last 15-20 years, several outbreaks "Measles outbreaks can spread have occurred in recent years. There across state borders very quickly." were several outbreaks in Oakland Vaccination levels tend to be lower County in 1985, most occurring among high school and college among students on college cam-

making teenagers and young adults a Blostein noted that Oakland had group currently considered at higher school-centered outbreaks in both 1984 and 1985. An outbreak of 100 "Traditionally, many teenagers cases at a college in Illinois in 1985 and young adults travel out of state resulted in three deaths.

at this time of year, the Easter and Health officials recommend that spring vacation periods, and they can parents check to make certain their be exposed to the disease in other children have been vaccinated areas that may be experiencing against measles, rubella and measles activity," said Blostein, mumps. Measles and rubella vac-Since measles has an incubation cinations given before the first birthperiod of up to 14 days, they often br- day should be repeated, and children ing it back to their home community who received the killed measles vacand spread it to others who are not cine available prior to 1967 should be re-immunizer

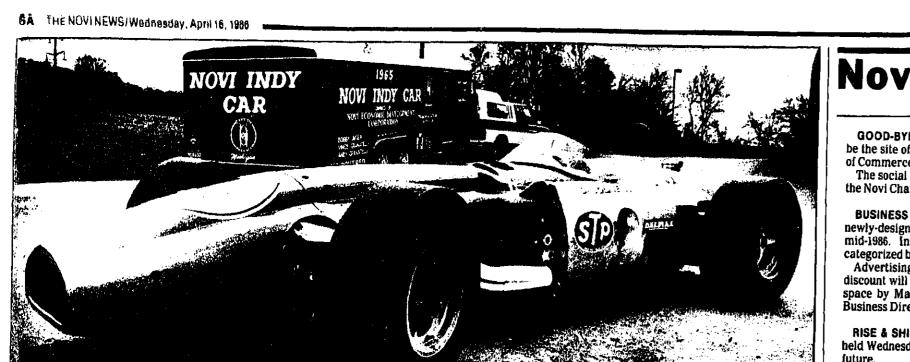
Measies is characterized by a red, Vaccination also is recommended blotchy rash that usually starts on for adults, especially those born after the face and spreads to the rest of the 1956, if they do not have proof of bebody. The rash is preceded by fever, ing immune (either through having runny eyes, runny nose and cough, had a doctor-diagnosed case of Contrary to popular belief, it is often measles or through a previous apa severe disease and can be com- propriate vaccination or through plicated by ear infections and laboratory tests showing immunity)



The Michigan Department of State ATV owners may still register will no longer register three-wheel their vehicles for off-road use. All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) for use All of the three-wheel ATVs have balloon tires. The live axle drive In the past, modified three-wheel system causes the vehicles to lose ATVs could be used on roads and stability when driven on paved surregistered as motorcycles. However, faces and that loss of stability could because of the rising death rate for result in injury or death.

ATV operators and a warning by The Consumer Product Safety manufacturers of the potential Commission said at least 16 people hazard for operating the vehicles on died in ATV-related accidents in paved surfaces, the department Michigan during 1985, 10 of them opted to stop registering them. under 15 years old.





The Novi Indy race car will be on permanent display in the proposed Novi Motorsports Museum

Museum plans moving forward

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

Plans for a motor racing museum in the Town Center area are expected to gain momentum this week with designation of a professional fundraising organization for the project. Novi Motorsports Museum of America committee chairman Larry Ciancio said the committee was to select a fundraising organization at an April 15 meeting, after the News went to press.

Two interested firms are competing for the designation, having determined that the museum is a legitimate project for a fundraising

build a 52,000 square foot museum for eight foot sign will be erected on the ceptual plan drafted by city ardisplay not only of the city's 1965 proposed museum site (five acres in chitects has been used for promotion Novi Special Indy racer, but also the Town Center district at Novi purposes, he said, but now the other racing vehicles (cars, boats, Road between Ten Mile and Grand museum committee has had a detail- tributors will be able to assist in Grigsby. snowmobiles, motorcycles, etc.) and River). to house two halls of fame, one honortional motorsports stars.

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Ciancio: 'We want to be able to fire it (the Novi Special) up and take it around to races for parade laps once in a while. We could use some help from someone who understands racing engines to help put them back together.'

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receive soon a finished architect's for the Novi Special, the city EDC's dianapolis will understand its legen- rison Grigsby of Livonia and Glenn and John Beckmeyer of Missouri, Also this week, Ciancio and city rendering of the museum plans to chief promotional tool. Long-term dary status among racing fans.

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ed proposal drafted by its own architectural consultant. ing Michigan racers and the other na- Ciancio said he also expects to Those plans include garage space the Novi" V-8 in its heyday at In- Grigsby of Novi, and brothers, Har- brothers Fred Beckmeyer of Florida

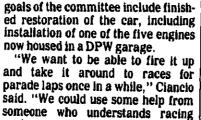
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engines to help put them back The five engines obtained from the Novi's former owners, Andy and Vince Granatelli, are mostly unassembled pieces shipped in crates. All restoration of the car to date has been without taxpayer expense, and corporate donations The goal is to raise \$2.5 million to manager Ed Kriewall said, a four-by- help in the fundraising effort. A con- tion's \$33,000 a year for five years to wall taper, died unexpectedly April more than 30 years ago. J. Lowell

> major element of the program. restoration of the engines so that those who never heard the "roar of

DALE E. GRIGSBY

Northville. Pastor Austin C. Denney in Lapeer at the age of 80. of Meadowbrook Christian Church in Novi officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial

Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born June 1, 1948, In Detroit

to Harrison and Laura (Connelley)

Grigsby of Simi, Calif.







Novi Chamber

GOOD-BYE TAXES PARTY: The atrium of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel will be the site of a "Good-bye Taxes" party sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce today (Wednesday, April 16) from 5-7 p.m. The social mixer is open to both members and prospective members of the Novi Chamber.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will publish a newly-designed Business Directory highlighting Chamber members in mid-1986. Instead of an alphabetical listing, the directory will be categorized by type of business Advertising space is available to all interested businesses. A 10 percent discount will be offered to advertisers for early-paid reservation of their space by May 1. Anyone with questions about the 1986 Novi Chamber Business Directory may call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

RISE & SHINE BREAKFAST: The April Rise & Shine Breakfast will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 7 a.m. More details will be presented in the future.

DUES NOW DUE: Chamber members who have not yet renewed their nemberships for 1986 are reminded to do so as soon as possible. The 1986 dues structure is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100. For more information about dues or memberships contact the

Obituaries

Chamber office at 349-3743.

RUTH E. LUKE

Funeral service for Dale E. Memorial services will be held at Grigsby, 37, who had lived most of his 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 21 for Ruth life in the Novi area, was held April E. Luke, a resident of Novi for close 15 at Casterline Funeral Home in to 25 years. Mrs. Luke died March 17

Mrs. Luke had been owneroperator of Delukes Cutter Grinding in Detroit and had many friends in the Novi community, where she and her late husband J. Lowell Luke movmore than 30 years ago. J. Lowell Luke died in 1964. Since 1980, Mrs. Luke has lived in Lapeer.

Mrs. Luke was born February 2, 1906 to Henry A. and Jeanette (Keith) Beckmeyer. She is survived by her He leaves his mother, Laura sister, Dorothy Taube of Lapeer, her and many nieces and nephews.



ICKETS FOR THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY'S NEW WEEKLY GAME, SUPER LOTTO, WENT ON SALE APRIL 14 AT \$1 EACH. **RECENT QUESTIONS FROM** COLUMN READERS ON THE NEW GAME INCLUDE:

What is the difference between he regular and Super Lotto games A: Regular Lotto asks players to match our, five or six numbers from a field of 0. Super Lotto will ask players to make he same matches from a field of 44. This means longer odds and larger prizes fo Super Lotto players.

Q: Is Super Lotto being offered in place of regular Lotto? A: No. Super Lotto will be a companion to, not replacement for, regular Lotto. Both will be weekly games. Regular 6 of 40 Lotto drawings will be on Wednesdays, while 6 of 44 Super Lotto drawings

vill be on Saturdays. Q: What's the minimum Jackpot for uper Lotto? A: The 6 of 40 Lotto currently has minimum Jackpot of \$1 million. The first Super Lotto Jackpot was guaran teed at \$2 million. From then on, the

amount of play will determine the Jackpol amount Q: If Super Lotto creates larger Jackpots, isn't it better that 20 peo ple each win \$1 million than if one person won a \$20 million Jackpot?

A: No matter the Jackpot size, there may be more than one winner. The average 6 of 40 Jackpot share has been abou 7 million **Q:** Since Super Lotto will create onger odds, wouldn't it make sense

to give prizes for matching three a Awarding prizes for matching three numbers would decrease the amount of money available for the Jackpot, defeat-

ng the game's most popular feature. th players and the State School Aid Fund would be shortchanged Q: How will the new Lotto game ffect my current Lotto subscrip-A: No subscription play will be offered

for Super Lotto Current 6 of 40 Lotto subscriptions are now extended to cove the full number of drawings purchased. but on a weekly basis. Subscriber mail ingsenable players to figure new expiration dates.

For use of their Super Latto questions a "Winds of Fortune" instant game tickets were sent to Marie Burchard of Eastlake. Dorothy E. Carter of Birmingham, Elaine Cleveland o ansing, Sandra G. Hodge of South Lyon, Sue Lockwood of Gaylord and Marlene Silbert of Grosse Pointe If you have a Lottery question you' like answered in this column, send it to

"Winners Circle." Michigan Lutters: P.O. Box 30077 ansing, MI 48909



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day and Saturday under the direction of Richard Hendin. From left to 344-8300.

Cast members of Novi High School's upcoming production, "You right are Matt Austin, Carie McCarter, Rex Bobbish, Ken Polsinelli, Can't Take It With You," will have one final rehearsal tonight before Laura Clary, Jim Chasses, Sanjay Gupta, Sue Schram and Amy opening tomorrow in Fuerst Auditorium. The Kaufman ad Hart Davies. Tickets are \$2.50 presale for senior citizens and children Pulitzer Prize-winning play wil be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Fri- under 12; \$3.50 at the door for adults. For further information, phone

Northville Township hits it big

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

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building activity in Northville under construction increased from a Township shows dramatic growth total \$2.3 million in the first three are expected to start being issued tional inspection capability, compared with last year, community months of 1985 to \$3.4 million in the soon. Continued activity at other subdevelopment director Matt Modrack same period of 1986. Multiple-family divisions is also expected, as is extold the township board recently. value jumped from \$301,000 to \$6.4 panded commercial and office conregistered in issuance of building cial permit values went from zero in ty Road. permits and inspections, while the 1985 to \$680,500 in '86.

April 10 meeting.

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creased by approximately one-third, nears completion. with 28 tallied in the first quarter of 1985 and 37 this year.

An increase of 64 percent has been million year to year, while commer-

valuation of on-going construction The recently hired community has jumped 296 percent, Modrack development director said the inof a part-time (24 hours per week) said.

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On tap are Northville Place and Harbour Village multiple-family NORTHVILLE - First quarter Value of the single-family homes complexes, while permits for the new Maple Hill single-family subdivision struction, particularly along Hagger-

single-family house construction in- rather than fading as Cedar Lakes \$18,000, so the surplus revenue allowance.

returned to the township general fund has increased 409 percent, Modrack reported.

"The general conclusion is, ob viously, the demand is there for addi Modrack said, "There is room in the budget for an additional 24-hour/ week inspector."

creased last week, such that the total building permit cost for a \$125,000

see increased fees for planning and

and personal use, and other benefits totaling between \$10,000 and \$20,000. A PROPOSED HOTEL/SHOPPING CENTER on the corner of Orchard Lake Road and I-96 has been rejected by the Farmington Hills City Council. The council voted not to reconsider a rezoning request for the 6.5 acre

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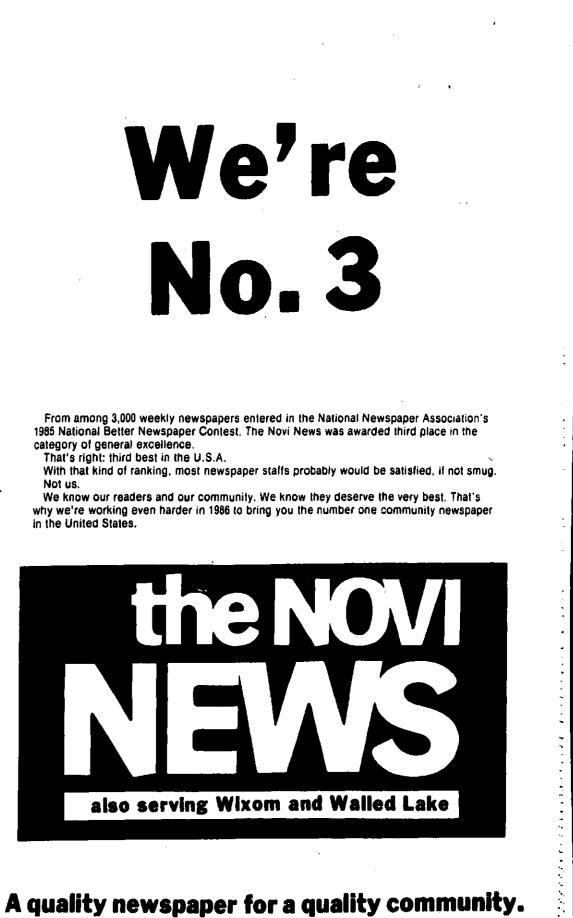
the City of Novi Planning Commission as of June 30th. Applications are available at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for submitting applications is May 19th.

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With the rise in inspections and permits, the department's revenues have increased enough to cover the reported at the board of trustees' creased activity justifies the addition costs of additional help, Modrack A large portion of the difference is building inspector to the township due to the 168-unit, 13-building Cedar staff. More inspectors will be needed, days of last year totaled \$21,000 - creases in the cost of consultant ser-Lake apartment complex on Six Mile Modrack said, since the demand for this year the figure is \$71,000. Ex- vices and the institution of a township west of Winchester. Permits for inspections seems to be increasing penses rose only from \$11,000 to administration cost factor

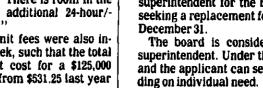
house will rise from \$531,25 last year to \$668.75 this year. Large-scale developers will also

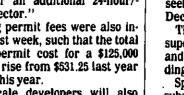
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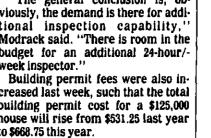
tenure began. BIRMINGHAM OFFICIALS are attempting to promote residential development in the city's central business district. They currently are weighing a proposal to raise heighth limitations for residential and part-residential buildings on nine selected sites in the downtown area from four to six stories.

The proposal is designed to encourage developers to build residential apartment buildings instead of office buildings. Under the same plan, new office buildings on the nine selected sites would be further restricted from four stories to three stories.

SIXTY APPLICATIONS have been received for the position of superintendent for the Farmington School District. The school board is seeking a replacement for Lewis Shulman, who retired as superintendent







Area Briefs

ABBEY KNOLL ESTATES is the name of a single-family residential subdivision to be developed in Northville. It is the first sub to receive final plat approval from the Northville City Planning Commission in 10-12 years, according to Planning Consultant Ron Nino. Abbey Knoll Estates is to be built on a 49.58 acre site on the north side of Eight Mile, immediately east of the existing Northville Estates subdivi-

sion. The parcel is zoned R-1, which requires one-story homes to contain a minimum of 1,000 square feet and two-story homes to contain a minimum of 1,600 square feet. Northville City Planners are expected to review final plat plans for another subdivision, the Ponds of Northville, in the near future. The

Ponds of Northville will be located between Abbey Knoll Estates and Lexington Commons.

SERIOUS CRIME IS ON THE RISE in Farmington Hills. Due to significant increases in the number of larcenles and robberies, Farmington Hills experienced more than a 10 percent increase in serious crimes in 1985, according to year-end statistics. Serious crimes - homicides, criminal sexual conduct, robbery,

assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson - increased to 3,186 in 1985 from 2,794 in 1984. Police Chief William Dwyer noted, however, that the city would have had a decrease in the total number of serious crimes except for larcenies and robberles. Two of the categories under serious crimes were up and sia were down, said Dwyer.

PUBLIC SAFETY CALLS rose to the highest level in the last 10 years in the City of Farmington, according to the 1985 annual report. A total of 6,487 calls for non-criminal assistance were received in 1985, compared with 5,705 calls the previous year - an increase of 14 percent. Public Safety Director Frank Lauhoff attributed the statistics to both increasing activity in the community and an increased awareness by the citizenzy of available services.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS may hire an investigator to determine if non-residents are being educated in the school district. The need to look into hiring an investigator was caused by a buildup of claims from concerned parents and staff members over the past 11/2 years that non-residents are attending Southfield schools and being educated at the district's expense.

The Oak Park school district already has employed a residency investigator. Ollie Brown, now in her second year as residency investigator in Oak Park, estimated that nearly 200 students have been dropped from the Oak Park rolls during the past three or four years. A part-time residency investigator was employed for two years before Brown's

The board is considering a "cafeteria" concept for luring a new superintendent. Under the concept, a dollar cap is placed on the position and the applicant can select a menu of salary plus other benefits, depen-

Specifically, the board is looking at a \$72,000 annual salary figure with substantial reward for a good first year, district-owned car for business

New subdivisions taking off in Novi

BA THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, April 16, 1986 -

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UNBARTON PINES IF AND III. northward extensions of the highpriced existing Dunbarton Pines subdivision north of Nine Mile, east of Taft, should begin phased construction by this summer. Although within the City of Novi, it is in the Northville School District, Beztak Construction expects to build 189 homes on 71.8 acres.

ORCHARD MANOR ESTATES, which may be named Yorkshire Place to avoid confusion with existing subdivisions Orchard Hills. Old Orchard and Orchard Ridge, is expected to begin going up this year. Expected are 168 homes on have claimed the site is suitable onthe 60.6-acre site, west of Taft and north of Ten Mile

-PEBBLE RIDGE, which developer William Gladden says he "hopes to be ready by late summer" plans to ed in the first phase of developexpand on a similar plat that expired four years ago. The 49 lots will be fairly large, each more than half first phase alone, more than 200 an acre on the 31.5-acre site east of single-family home lots are ex-Wixom Road, north of Ten Mile. SUNRISE SUBDIVISION. the expected to fetch \$79,000 and up.

smallest-scaled subdivision concept, contains only eight lots on 2.63 acres on Meadowbrook Road north of Nine Mile.

WHISPERING MEADOWS, east of Meadowbrook, south of Nine Mile, is expected to be reviewed soon Like Sunrise, it too is a fairly smallscale affair: nine lots on 8.1 acres.

"THE CHASE PROPERTY" Representatives of owners of what has long been known as the "Chase property" presented conceptual plans for a single-family subdivision on some 137 acres of property east of Novi Road from Eight and Nine Mile. Developers in the past ly for more high-density develop-

About 70 acres would be containment, which backers hope will begin as soon as possible. In the pected to be proposed, with prices

Walled Lake sets pre-school tests WALLED LAKE - The Walled day and Friday, May 1-2: Monday

Lake Consolidated School District May 5; Wednesday, May 7; and Fri will conduct its pre-kindergarten day, May 9. Call 624-6225 for details. testing program beginning May 1. children tested before entrance into May 13-14 and May 20-21. Call 624 kindergarten are encouraged to par- 4563 for more information. ticipate in the program.

The testing schedule is as follows: COMMERCE: Testing will be held Thursday and Friday, May 1-2; Fri- For more information call 363-4701. day, May 9; and Friday, May 16. Call 363¹3411 for details.

DECKER: Testing will be conducted Monday through Thursday, May 19-22. Call 624-2981 for details.

DUBLIN: Testing will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, May 5-6, and Thursday and Friday, May 15-16. Call 698-3800 for more information. GLENGARY: Testing will be conducted Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

May 13-14 and May 20-21. Call 624-2302 for details. KEITH: Testing is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 6-8 school their child will be attending to

and May 13-15. For more information call 363-7621 LOON LAKE: Testing is slated for Parents having questions about the

5. and Monday and Tuesday, May child are asked to contact Dr. H 19-20. Call 624-2871 for more informa-MAPLE: Testing will be held Thurs-

OAKLEY PARK: Testing is schedul Parents who wish to have their ed for Tuesdays and Wednesdays

TWIN BEACH: Testing will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 7 and 8, and Monday, May 12. WALLED LAKE: Testing will be held

Thursday, May 15; Wednesday and Thursday, May 21-22; and Thursday, May 29. Call 624-1529 for details. WIXOM: Testing is slated for Tuesday through Friday, May 27, 28, 29

and 30. Call 624-2422 for more information Testing will take place in the

schools between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The test will be administered and interpreted the same day. Parents are asked to contact the

schedule an appointment on one of the appropriate dates.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 14- program or where to enroll their P. Davies, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction, at 624-





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5. Orchard Manor Estate -West of Taft, north of Nine Mile. 168 lots, 60.6 acres. Bradford of Novi - 6. Pebble Ridge - East of **Doing the Splits** (Willow Creek) Taft, south Wixom Rd., north of Ten of Nine Mile. 60 lots, 41.7 Mile. 49 lots, 31.45 acres. Proposed subdivisions in acres. 7. Sunrise Subdivision -2. Cedarsprings Estates '3 Meadowbrook, north of the City of Novi - Taft, south of 11 Mile. 203 Nine Mile. Eight lots, 2.63 lots, 80.9 acres. 3. Deerbrook Meadows - 8. Whispering Meadows -Nine Mile, west side of South of Nine Mile, east of Meadowbrook. 89 lots, 38.2 Meadowbrook. Nine lots, 8.1 acres. acres. 4. Dunbarton Pines - Taft, 9. "William Chase propernorth of Nine Mile. 189 lots, ty" - In early stage of 71.8 acres. development process. Eleven Mile 2 City of Novi 6 6 Ten Mil 0 0 9 8 8 a Eight Mile

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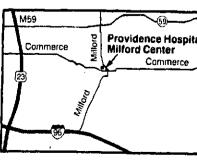
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FARMINGTON — Conversational classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered this spring at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean, noted that Saturday classes in the three languages are being added because of high interest.

"Students can travel across the Detroit River and practice French in Windsor's restaurants,'' said Nichols. "They can travel to Mexico to use conversational Spanish. And while Europe has become more expensive, students can practice their German by visiting many German-American communities right here in the Midwest."

Classes in conversational Spanish and German will meet for 15 weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning May 3 Conversational French classes will

meet for 71/2 weeks on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Tutoring and modern language laboratories are available.

Registration for the Spring 1986 term at the Orchard Ridge campus will be held May 1. The semester officially begins May 2.

For registration information call the Orchard Ridge admissions office at 471-7595 or the Foreign Language Department at 471-7791.



ABC newscaster Betting Gregory: "I could never write anything as incredible as the real thing."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EDT in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi regarding Proposed Map Amendment No. 18.425 initiated by Joseph F. Kosik, Jr., who proposes to rezone property located at 8 Mile and Novi Roads (143.4 acres) from R-A Residential Agricultural to RM-1 Low Den-÷. sity Multiple Family Residential District. N 67 '01'H 'E 22-35-176-00 NO SCAL ENTER O <u>N 4 UNE 2</u> 100 56'OTE \$20.10 Ligit 1 L R-47 22-35-374-002 22-35-570-00/ 1 86°56'/8"W 810.46' N 78°29'36'N N 49"20"41 254 69" 4 4 COR 46C 3 TIN, R 66 CITY OF NOVI N COR SEC 35 T.IN. R.D.E. 101 SO'SA'W 4.64 SOUTH LINE SEL 35 & NOMINAL & EIGHT MI RD To rezone a part of the W ½ of Section 35, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as ollows:

Dakiand County, Michigan, Being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) said point being S86°56'29''W 826.74 feet along said south line from the S ¼ corner of Section 35; thence conti-nuing S88°56'29''W 186.79 feet along said south line; thence N02°50'34''W 91.84 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 563.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 1085.92 feet, central angle of 29°42'23'' and a chord bearing and distance of N64°17'52''W 556.73 feet; thence N49°26'41''W 256.69 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 387.09 feet said curve having a radius of 1205.92 feet, central angle of 18°23'29'' and chord bearing and distance of N58°39'26''W 385.43 feet; thence N30°51'00''W 141.39 feet; thence N78°29'36''W 557.62 feet; thence N02°48'41''W 681.81 feet to the southeasterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad; thence along the arc to the right 494.76 feet said curve having a radius 2814.93 feet, central angle of 10°04'14'' and a chord bear-ing and distance of N23°30'36''E 494.13 feet; thence N28°32'33''E 2114.81 feet; thence N87°02'51''E 807.69 leet; thence S02°45'31''E 1318.37 feet to the E-W ¼ line of Section 35; thence S02°40'39''W 3312.67 feet along the N-S line of Section 35; thence S02°40'39''W 830.46 feet; thence S02°50'34''E 1307.46 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 143.4 acres more or less. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described land

taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, 1986. City of Novi Planning Commission Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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Off the air ABC's Gregory at Town Hall

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

In her 12 years as an ABC News' a writer for the Associated Press correspondent, Bettina Gregory has radio wire. been witness to history in the mak- Gregory says she switched to the

of the last remaining general assign- chat, the happy talk" of local ment correspondents - has brought newscasts. viewers and listeners the horrors of She also points out that in 1974, netthe Air Florida and Air Canada works were scurrying to hire women. jetliner disasters, the pomp and cir- "I have no doubt I was hired cumstance of the royal wedding of because I am a woman," Gregory Prince Charles and Princess Diana concedes. and the vicissitudes of the social As Senior General Assignment Corsecurity system.

Noting that her job often is refer- now has the seniority to be more red to as "glamorous," the veteran selective in choosing assignments. correspondent was quick to point out However, she notes during her first to her Northville Town Hall audience few years with the network, she last week that such perceptions are "took all the horrible assignments" somewhat misleading. "Some people think it's posure.

glamorous," Gregory told a capacity She told her audience it was her crowd at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, coverage of the Karen Ann Quinlan 'Often times it's difficult and case which proved to be her frustrating.' Articulate and unassuming, the 39-

year-old journalist brought to her au- about the right to die with dignity,' dience a unique perspective on Gregory relates, noting that it also newsgathering with particular em- was her first exposure to the rigors of phasis on Washington politics. Currently based in Washington,

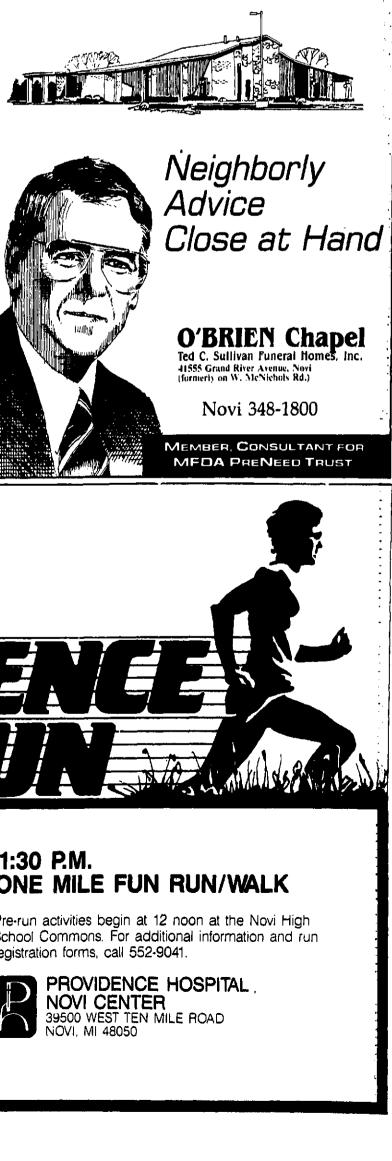
Gregory covered the Pentagon for dict, I was told I was the lead of the ABC News before stepping in as show that night," she reflects. White House correspondent from August 1979 to April 1980.

as Federal Regulatory Agencies Cor- ristown, N.J. to New York, the netrespondent from 1978-79 covering work's helicoptor flew into such stories as the Three-Mile Island thunderstorm. nuclear accident ("I look back on "All I could do was pray we'd get that story with a great deal of profes- back to the studio," Gregory notes. sional pride"), the General Services Though rattled and past deadline, the Administration corruption scandal crew arrived safely with only enough (for which she received the Women time to process the film (videotape Communications 1979 Clarion has since replaced film). Award for investigative series) and With no script and no idea what the Love Canal investigation of the film would be shown, Gregory sat disposal of hazardous chemical down next to then-anchor Harry

Gregory came to ABC from WVBR newscast. 1 Ithaca, New York, where she "At 10 seconds to 6 I turned to started her broadcasting career in Harry for a few words of 1972 as a newscaster and reporter. reassurance," Gregory relates. "He Before taking the plunge into just looked at me and said 'Don't proadcasting. Gregory worked as an worry, little girl, it's only the first actress with an English repertory broadcast. Only 11 million people are that Reagan is the most inaccessible company (she studied at the Webber- watching you."







Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London) and was a freelance reporter for the New York Times and

network from her local newsanchor The itinerant journalist - and one job because she "didn't like the chit- theatre.

respondent for ABC News, Gregory to gain experience as well as ex-

breakthrough with the network. "It was the first national story

covering a national story. "I remember the day of the ver-

Gregory notes that while she planned to write the script to the Quinlan Prior to that time, Gregory served story on the crew's return from Mor-

Reasoner to lead-off ABC's 6 p.m.

Another assignment which tested Gregory's fortitude was Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee. "I thought it sounded great." she reflects. "I'd spend a few days covering the Queen and then do a little shopping at Harrod's and go to the

"What they did not tell me was that she was also going to Belfast,"

Gregory adds. "One of the things you learn when you cover civil strife is that you can't pre-plan," Gregory notes. Whil covering the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland, she explains that the ABC crew accidentally got caugh between two fighting factions.

"There I was with my camera crew, weaving through the streets,' Gregory reflects. Though she came away from the strife unscathed, an ABC sound man was hit with a brick and broke two ribs "I'm in my 12th year at ABC,"

Gregory notes. "And I can honestly tell you that at no time do I feel they have discriminated against me in risking my life "I think it was experiences like this

that made me able to cover Washington." she quips.

Gregory notes that the Washingto beat — whether it be the White House. Pentagon or any of the federal agencies — is difficult because few sources will "go on the record." "Normally in Washington, 60-80

percent of the news that comes out is on a source basis," Gregory notes. However, she points out that information is exchanged for anonymi-

"They'll give you information for not using their names," she says of top government officials who provide the media with tips or inside information. "Our phraseology must conceal that we got the information straight from the horse's mouth."

Gregory says it is particularly difficult to get answers from the current administration because Reagan is so inaccessible to the news media. She notes that veteran United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas has stated

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on during the darkest days of that age on the air. Watergate.

"probably the best politician in the women in network TV," Gregory speech," Gregory notes that "one of so glad she got the million bucks." the things he doesn't do well is While journalists such as Walters answer questions.

of that by not allowing any ques- respondents do not have the same imtions." Gregory notes. "I just want you to know from the She explains that because televi-

media may be a thorn in the side of Addressing the critics of the news the Reagan administration, an even media who contend that television bigger thorn is ABC News' correspondent Sam Donaldson.

"When Jimmy Carter left the White House, he left two things to is that we do cover tragedies. "One was Menachim Begin, the other people who are bereaved, I have my

works for me," she says. "However, having been a member of the White live in. House press corps, I know Sam will write to the station," she adds. ask but is afraid to.

so well," Gregory observes. "Sam artform. really has done a lot for Reagan's popularity with the public." Another ABC correspondent Another ABC correspondent really has done a lot for Reagan's -popularity with the public." Gregory frequently is asked about is are reading newspapers."

Barbara Walters.

(women) in this business owe Bar- writer. bara Walters a great deal.

ticket for the winning secretary to

any destination where Piedmont

flies. The winner also will receive

limousine service to and from Detroit

every month for the next year.

corsage for the lady.

"She is a lady of a certain age, a certain murky age, somewhere in expresident she has covered in her cess of 50 years," Gregory notes. more than 40-year career - even "Because of her efforts I think we more inaccessible than Richard Nix- will see more and more women of

"Barbara is largely responsible for While she admits Reagan is changing the image and stereotype of 20th century in terms of delivering a adds. "Oh, one more thing, I was so

have become celebrities in their own "The White House has taken care right, Gregory notes that most cor-

other side that the administration sion correspondents have concontrols a lot of the information," she siderably more exposure than print journalists, they are likely to be more While Gregory admits the news carefully scrutinized by the public.

> journalists often exploit victims of tragedies. Gregory responds by noting that "the very nature of news

Of her co-worker's aggressive ap- own style," she says. "I ask for an inproach, Gregory notes "Sam is very terview and if it's denied, I go away." Of violence in television news, "I don't feel that type of technique Gregory says that coverage depicts the "increasingly violent society" we

"If you don't like what you see

Recognizing the shortcomings of "Reagan plays off Sam Donaldson television news, Gregory notes that "television newswriting is a minor

"I did not plan to become a jour "I do know Barbara quite well," nalist," she says. "I did not have a Gregory notes. "And all of us burning desire ... I wanted to be a

However, Gregory says she turned "Barbara really worked her way to journalism when she realized that up to the top," she adds. "She "I could never write anything as indeserves an awful lot of credit. credible as the real thing."

an illegal meeting.

found five members of the Novi Plan-

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meetings start at 8 p.m. — not 5 p.m. classification. And the agenda she had picked up at city hall earlier in the day said the commission meeting was scheduled As things turned out, the commissioners talking about the Grand

official notice of the work session had been duly posted at city hall. There was even a printed agenda siderations.

p.m. starting time printed at the top.

Foote, opened Foote Gravely Trac- business classification but would tions.

Grand River between Taft and Beck classification. years, and the Foote family has light industrial zoning as it will be their developments.

in the city. Lisa Foote was angry when she But Foote is now deeply concerned

Lisa Foote of Foote Gravely Tractor is worried about the future of the small business person in Novi

ning Commission discussing the the family's investment by the plann-After all, planning commission frontage to an I-1 (light industrial) a tree nursery? Or chemicals for

Foote and other Grand River commercial uses.

awards to Foote Gravely Tractor for main in business, and we'll even be Area. For the type of space we need its support of recreational programs able to expand the business provided to exhibit our tractors, the rent would we do not introduce any new be exorbitant.

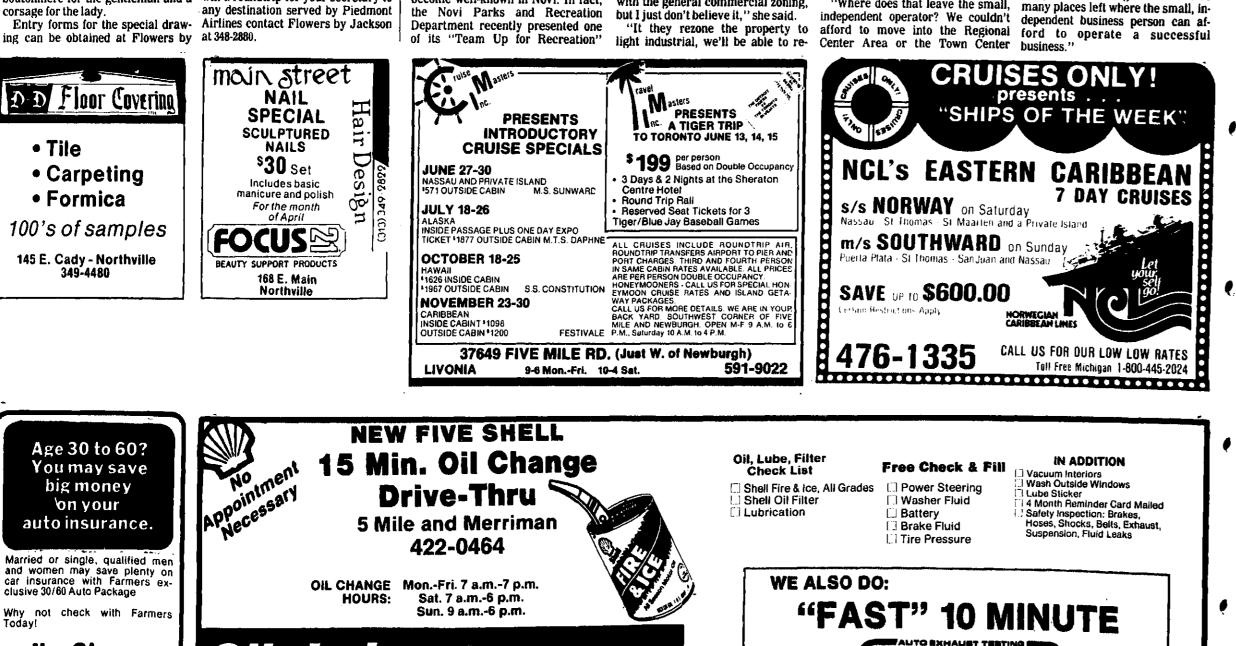
about the future of the business and the family's investment by the plann-ing commission's neurophythe plannelements," she explained.

swimming pools? We wouldn't be Foote believes the city's concern able to do it about leaving a strip of general com-The rezoning proposal is designed "And if we sell the business, we mercial zoning along the Grand to bring the zoning along the corridor have to sell it to someone who wants River frontage is due in part to fears into conformance with the 1980 to use it for its present use. That real- that the "wrong types" of businesses Master Plan for Land Use Develop- ly restricts your options. Where's the will move in ... specifically, fastflexibility? food restaurants and massage Foote is one of several small Foote's other major concern is for parlors.

River corridor were not attending an business persons along Grand River the welfare of the small, independent But, she maintains, there are all illegal meeting. The special work who are deeply concerned about the business person. She sees multi-types of general commercial uses million dollar developers like Tram- which are advantageous and imporcommission's previous meeting. And Foote's opposition is based on two mell Crow and Ramco-Gershenson tant to the general welfare of the city moving into town at the same time and its residents. Uses like bicycle First, there are financial con- the city is gradually eliminating the shops, nurseries and, yes, lawn and amount of property zoned for general garden equipment.

"There has to be a place for us." business persons maintain that tak- "What worries me is that there she said. "Wouldn't it be sad if all the Foote's suspicions about the com- ing away their general business zon- isn't going to be any room for the people with \$120,000 homes in Novi mission's deliberations on the Grand ing classifications will significantly small, independent business," she didn't have a place where they could River corridor demonstrate the reduce the value of their property. said. "The general commercial zon- buy a garden tractor and have it serdepth of her convictions on the topic. Foote said the 3.4 acre parcel on ing districts are being taken away viced? Wouldn't it be nice if those Approximately seven years ago, which Foote Gravely is located is and replaced with "industrial" or same people could go someplace in her parents, Charlie and Betsy worth about \$147,000 with the general "center commercial" classifica- Novi to buy flowering trees and shrubs for their vards?

tor, a lawn equipment business, on a drop in value to an estimated \$68,000 "The developers who are able to "That's the type of uses we're talkthree-acre parcel on the south side of if it is rezoned to a light industrial develop the type of development the ing about. I have to believe that leavcity is looking for, like Trammell ing a section of the city zoned for "The city tries to tell me that the Crow, are going to be charging big businesses like that is good for the ci-The business has thrived over the property will be as valuable with a rents for businesses which move into ty as a whole. But if they keep taking become well-known in Novi. In fact, with the general commercial zoning, "Where does that leave the small, many places left where the small, inaway the B-3 zoning there won't be







Bosses who would like to honor Jackson in the Roman Plaza Mall at their secretaries during National Novi Road and Grand River. Entry Secretaries Week (April 21-25) can do forms also are available at the Novi so through a special promotion spon-Hilton.

sored by Flowers by Jackson, the To nominate a secretary, the boss Novi Hilton and Piedmont Airlines. needs to fill out the form completely Grand prize in the Secretaries and deposit it in containers that will Week promotion will be a round-trip be available at both Flowers by Jackson and the Novi Hilton. No entries will be accepted after Thursday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

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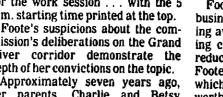
By PHILIP JEROME

managing editor

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for the work session . . . with the 5





Grand River corridor in a meeting at city hall last Wednesday at 5 p.m. Her first reaction was that it was n illegal meeting designation along the Grand River another element to our business like must be serving the needs of



Nearby

in Dance Detroit's annual Spring Dance Concert this Friday and Saturday (April 18-19) at 7:30 p.m. in the Marygrove Theatre at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming in Detroit. A third performance is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m.

Featuring modern, ethnic, classical ballet, tap and jazz dances set to choreography by Marygrove dance faculty members, the program includes an original composition titled "Breezin" by staff musician Modibo Keita and Haitian drummers for the "Carnival Dances of Haiti" numbers

Tickets priced at \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors are available at the door. Call the Marygrove College Dance Department at 862-8000, extension 283, for more information.

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT will perform Friday and Saturday at The Ark coffeehouse, 6371/2 Main Street in Ann Arbor. In a unique presentation, multiinstrumentalist/vocalist Schmidt will perform with the Salie Big Band. Tickets are \$8.50. For additional information, phone 761-1451. Last week's Maria Muldaur concert at The Ark was cancelled until May 5.

THE RISING OF A NEW MOON: A Century of Tabwa Art, will open Monday, April 21, at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street, Ann Arbor,

The traveling exhibition of more than 100 objects carved by the Tabwa people of east-central Africa includes remarkably stylized ancestor figures, masks, jewelry, musical instruments and utilitarian objects. A special reception is planned for visitors at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, phone the museum at 763-1231 weekdays and weekends or 764-0395 weekdays during business hours.

JAZZ PIANIST BESS BONNIER will perform with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony in a pops concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students under 19. For information, phone 643-7288.

CONCERT PIANIST MARIA MEIRELLES will present an evening of music at the Cranbrook House Library, part of the Cranbrook P.M. Salon Series. A buffet supper will precede the 8 p.m. concert. Advance reservations a must, tickets are \$30 apiece. For details, phone 645-3635.

THE EDWARD WEISS ENSEMBLE will offer "Aspects of Electronic Music," an inter-disciplinary concert featuring music, theatre, dance and the visual arts Friday at Henry Ford Community College Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Matinee at 2 p.m. is \$3, evening \$5. For details, phone 845-9636.

"STARRY MESSENGERS: Comets and Cometary Science to 1759," a special free exhibit, is on display at the University of Michigan Library Department of Rare Books and Special Collections through April 26. The exhibit traces man's fascination with comets through rare printed books. manuscripts and prints. Numerous manuscripts, pamphlets and books

dating back more than 500 years will be displayed, including important works by Tycho Brahe, Galileo, Isaac Newton and Edmond Halley. "Starry Messengers" is on view on the seventh floor of the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library on the central University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For further information, phone 764-9377.

NOUVEAUTE performs through the weekend at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi with contemporary pop tunes for listening and dancing. For more information, phone 349-5000.

THE SOUTH STAR BAND shines on with country-rock sounds at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. through the end of April. For information, phone 348-0929.

STRIDER takes the stage through Sunday at the Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge with pop music for listening and dancing. For details, phone 349-

"DOWN MEMORY LANE" will be the title of a free program to be presented by historic clothing collector LaRita Roder, featured recently in The Novi News.

Roder will discuss, model and display pieces from her collection at the Novi Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the Novi Public Library. For more information, phone 349-4953.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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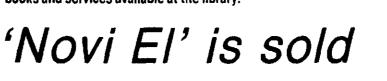
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Books and balloons

Three-year-old Shawn Goldman of Novi has the best of both worlds as he's armed with both a book and a balloon during Balloon Day activities at the Novi Public Library last week. The event was designed to help celebrate National Library Week and make young and old readers alike more aware of the variety of books and services available at the library.



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monies from the sale of Old Novi Elementary to pay for renovation custs. As early as last January, the

board has been discussing how it will use the \$1.7 million. Aside from Orchard Hills renovation, which board members agree is needed, there is concern about the possibility of needing a fourth elementary school within the next few years. "I really do not want to whittle

away at the \$1.7 million," school

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board president Robert Schram told board members. While the board approved a recommendation to allow the Farmington-based architectural firm of Lane, Riebe and Weiland to proceed with the design phase of the Orchard Hills remodeling, they did not commit to undertaking the pro-iect at this time.

After receiving considerable input from the community regarding redistricting plans, the board is hoping for a similar response tomorrow night.

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Northville

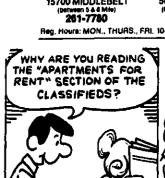
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strides in the past two years to offer a own free time," he says. Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY Ethan Allen Presents a "Decorator House Tour" An All New Slide-and-Sound Show Ethan Allen, in cooperation with 1,001 Home Ideas magazine, presents a slide-and-sound show: Decorator House Tour Hundreds of interesting decorating ideas to inspire and Join us for Ethan Allen's newest audio-visual presentation, "Decorator House Tour." Here you will see a late 18th century country retreat renovated and decorated in an inspiring traditional way. Dramatic before and after pictures along with step-by-step "how to's" illustrate the careful planning needed when creating a total home environment. Featured are many dramatic rooms with today's superb furniture adaptations in careful arrangements, fabric correla tions, remodeling, color schemes, accessories, wall borders and trims that will excite and instruct. Second half - "Your Decorating Style" with a special presentation via slides, our designers will help you define your color and design preferences. Upon learning of your style preference, you will be invited to attend a complimentary design workshop. This impressive program is just what you need to spark new design ideas for your home. Be a part of this innovative event. **Call For Reservations Today** LIVONIA GALLERY UTICA GALLERY THURS. 5-1-86 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. MON. 4-21-86 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. THURS, 4-24-86 at 7 p.m. Call: 254-5260 Call: 261-7780 Georgetown Manor Your EthanAllen Galleries UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE LIVONIA 15700 MIODLEBELT NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 261-7780 between 22 & 23 Mil 254-5260 1:00-5:00 P.M. Reg. Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9, TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30 DID I FORGET OUR ANNIVERSARY GRRRRR.... AGAIN?



German 4 and French 3/4. Youngberg says he views the interest in advanced courses as one of the "particularly outstanding accomplishments" the high school has made during the past three to five

"Teachers are especially proficient," he says. "They have been able to guide students further than ever before.' He also credited the "positive community support with keeping the program alive." Another accomplishment is "the improved communications and atmosphere that exists between variety of Advanced Placement students, staff and administration,"

Youngberg notes. "The positive attitude makes everything else possible," he says. truly are working for them." Youngberg notes that in a recent

were asked whether their schools were meeting their needs. "Of the 80 schools polled, our students had the highest percentage

been a feather in the high school's sumption of alcohol." cap, Youngberg says staff and students are not likely to be resting on the laurels. He notes that among the most important challenges facing the high says it "is difficult to control things

school is academics "We have to give more and more He notes that while there is little attention to encouraging student in- evidence of drugs or the use of tobacvolvement in more difficult subject co at the high school, alcohol is a areas and advanced degrees of learn- primary concern. ing," he says. Though the district has made great positively what people do with their

Novi High: Top 7

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Approximately 275 students in grades 9-12 currently are enrolled in one or more advanced study courses. In advanced English alone (which includes courses in Research Techniques, Advanced Placement English and Humanities), some 234 students are taking classes. In advanced foreign language courses, which has the second highest enrollment, some 231 students are taking Spanish 3/4,

Youngberg: 'We have to give more and more attention to encouraging student involvement in more difficul subject areas and advanced degrees of learning.

classes at the high school level, Youngberg notes that more and more students are taking the courses dur ing their freshman and sophomore "Students have come to believe we years - with nothing left by the time they reach their junior year.

As demand increases, Youngberg poll, students in the tri-county area says he expects to see more students enrolled in both high school and col lege courses at some point in their high school careers.

While the principal says a "very (of positive responses)," Youngberg wholesome atmosphere" prevails at the high school, he admits he's "still While the state recognition has concerned over the youthful con-

While organizations such as Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D) have made a positive impact in the high school, Youngber that happen outside school hours."

"I wish we could influence more



As We See It

the NOVI NEWS

Council should put amendment to vote

Formed after the 1985 general lection to examine the section of the City Charter regarding selection of the fact that the city charter calls for a mayor, the committee decided that a "strong manager" form of governchange would be in order.

mittee recommended that the follow- from the seven elected council ing referendum be placed on the members by the seven elected council ballot: "Should the mayor be elected in members would strengthen the form of a direct election, or appointed by a ma-government called for in the charter. jority of city council as the school board president is by fellow school board members?"

was divided as to whether to recom- the charter, which states that the mend the change. The recommenda- mayor has one vote - the same voting tion was forwarded to the city council power that any member of the council on a 6-5 vote. And even Committee has. When mayors are elected in the Chairperson Timothy Pope declared general election, they take their power that he favored the minority position. from the vote of the people . . . a situa-

posal on the upcoming ballot.

ing the way the mayor is selected was Detroit and other communities. reached after Russell Button, one of the city's most distinguished citizens which appeared in this newspaper.

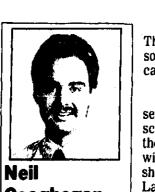
Despite the split vote among commit- the public.

Mayor Patricia Karevich and the tee members, we remain convinced Novi City Council have received con- that having the mayor appointed by siderably less than a mandate from the elected council members instead of their Charter Revision Committee. a general vote would be an improvement in city government.

Our belief is based in part on the ment, a form of government which we strongly support. Further, it is our con-Specifically, the 11-member com- tention that having the mayor selected

The current system tends to give the mayor power that he-or-she is not The problem is that the committee supposed to have under the terms of tion which can — and has — led It is now up to the council to decide previous mayors to be less than recepwhether to proceed to place the pro- tive to the wishes of the other six elected representatives. Although it has not happened yet, it is a situation The decision to form the commit- which is ripe for abuse - as has been tee to examine the possibility of chang- demonstrated aptly in Dearborn,

There are numerous other strong and a member of virtually every arguments for changing the charter to charter commission in the history of allow the seven elected council the village and city of Novi, proposed members select their spokesperson. the change in a Letter to the Editor Despite the lack of a mandate from the Charter Revision Committee, we urg We have long held the same opi- change on the ballot. Such action would nion as Button on this issue and added permit the advantages of such a jour editorial support to his proposal. change to be weighed thoroughly by



Geoghegan

many high school seniors and college students from Michigan feel the need to migrate south with the same abandon as a flock of Canadian geese. The geese do it every year as winter approaches, but it's instinct. The kids do it during the time now known as "Spring Break," and you would almost swear it was instinct as

The timing is perfect because so many have a couple hundred dollars sitting around waiting to be spent thanks to Uncle Sam's tax returns. It is the perfect way to blow all that money. What about the college fund or the savings account? Are you kidding. What about the beaches, the sun, the girls and the bars.

But you can go any number of places that have all the above. Why does Florida have a corner on the market? The Gulf Coast of Mexico is said to be just as sunny, have just as many beaches and is roughly the same distance as Florida – but it is virtually unknown to the students. Talk about places like Tampico, Los Portales or Veracruz and the average kid thinks you're placing an order at Taco Bell. But the mere mention of Daytona Beach, Miami, West Palm Beach and Lauderdale will have them droolin' and dreamin'

It must be the tradition. Hey, everybody who is anybody goes down to Florida when they're seniors in high school, right? The draw isn't the weather or the sites, it's all the young people who converge on the coast cities and proceed with what amounts to one huge party in each city. What fun would Daytona be if you had it all to yourself?

Images **By Jerry Zolynsky**



Novi's well-rounded program has been termed 'exemplary'

Schools score again

tion as one of only seven exemplary efforts on improving the academic prosenior high schools in Michigan gives gram, opening the lines of communicathe district another deserving com- tion between students and staff and mendation for a job well done.

The high school's honor culminates a banner two years for the Novi Community Schools in which three of its facilities (including Novi academic strides made during the past Middle School South in 1985 and most several years is the improvement in recently Orchard Hills) have been test scores (most notably MEAP which cited by the Michigan Department of jumped from a poor to mediocre level Education as among the state's most five years ago to its current 91.3 peroutstanding educational institutions. cent attainment level in math and 95

Most encouraging about the high mand for advanced courses. school's recent honor is the progress made during the past five years. Prin- As Youngberg noted, the high cipal Robert Youngberg noted that a school's honor is one in which the enpositive student attitude - a sense of tire community should be proud to pride in the high school - has been the receive. If it were not for the continued catalyst for changes in other areas. support of parents, residents,

absence, apathy, poor behavior in the out on opportunities worthy of such classroom and drug abuse, the high recognition.

Novi High School's recent recogni- school has been able to concentrate its preparing students for post-graduate careers.

> It should be noted that among the percent in reading) as well as the de-

businesspersons and the like. Novi By combatting truancy, excessive students and staff would likely miss



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The mass exodus to the place some people feel compelled to call "FLA."

Now that the Easter season has passed and the high school breaks are history, all the youngsters have returned with a tan, with several Tshirts handed out in Fort Lauderdale bars and with the back next year.

youth of this state form a never-ending convoy of cars knowledge that they want to go making the trek down I-75 to the promised land. You can go to bars where they have a "Michigan State. Night" or a "U-M Happy Hour." And much of the time. But the question is, what's the big lure? Why do so the entertainment is people from up here in the Midwest - just to make you feel at home a little.

The pressure put on high school kids to head to Florida is almost unbearable. They put it on each other and it leaves the ones who can't make it with that empty feeling. You have been left out of the most important thing in the world.

When the lucky ones get there, all you here from the locals is complaints about vandalism and rowdyism. They complain about everything the vacationers from up north do - everything, that is, except the money they bring with them. You don't hear any complaints about the millions of dollars that's pumped into the local economy

What the locals want is all the business without any of the consequences. In the last few years, law enforcement agencies in these cities have started to crack down. They steadily raised the drinking age from 18 to 19 and finally to 21, and started thowing anyone in jail for open liquor in any public places (beaches, street, parking lots).

But the result has been a drop in business, which has the merchants complaining again. It appears they want these thousands of kids to go down and spend money by the truckload during the day, and then quietly slip into their hotel rooms at dusk for an nice 10 hours of restful sleep at night.

So why do the big companies set up promotions for their products and other enticements which include drinking contests and free packs of cigarettes - with the full support of area merchants? Because they want the money, but they don't want the kids - and in their And Michigan is one of the biggest exporters. The situation, you can't really have one without the other,

"You've got to be kidding," shot back, reaching for a napkin to mop the sweat from my brow. "I was fantastic out there. Everybody was looking. I've never told you this before but I was John Travolta's inspiration for 'Saturday Night Fever.'' She ignored my comments and

esumed her verbal assault on my age and physical condition. "Look at you," she said. "You're sweating like a pig. A man your age has to slow down out there. You can't be jumping and flopping around like that any more

subject.

wrong thing to say. In retrospect, I would have been far better off to let her rant on about my physical condition than to have brought up the sub-ject of how good Cheryl and I looked out on the dance floor. "She's much too young for you," she responded icily. "Everybody was

"The emotion I'm feeling is more like terminal embarassment," she responded. "Cheryl look great, but you looked a lot like a helicopter that had just been shot down by enemy snipers.

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It appears they want these thousands of kids to go down and spend money by the truckload during the day...

Hot dancer shot down



kind of thing," she said as I plopped down in my chair after coming off the dance floor.

you're get-ting a little

old for that

"I'm serious," she continued. "If ou keep going like that to the Bob Seger tunes you're not going to have anything left when they play your all-time favorite, 'Proud Mary.' "

"Did you see me with Cheryl out there?" I said, trying to change the In retrospect, it was probably the

wondering why she was dancing with a guy who looks old enough to be her father. I admit Cheryl looked pretty good out there, but it was pretty obvious that you were having a tough time keeping up with her.'

"Aha, do I hear a twinge of jealousy in your angel-sweet voice,

City manager rebuts criticism Millage hike eyed

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to errors in

week, portions of the following letter

The Novi News' composition last

to the editor from Novi City Manager

Edward Kriewall appeared out of

order or were omitted outright. We

I am not in the habit of responding

to letters to the editor. On the other

hand, I believe that if someone

chooses to read into or enlarge on so-

to the readers, the citizenry, the

media or the officials of this com-

challenged. In the case of Laura

assumptions that are totally false.

creative project around existing or-

I simply implied that staff, our

officials should always be flexible

greatest potential in the remainder of

from an open or creative attitude

formal planning dialogue among

representatives of the city council,

planning commission and the

Novi has also demonstrated in-

Development Committee which will

soon be working with our high school

students, residents and planners to

create a planning environment con-

ducive to the construction of a youth-

friendly project in the private sector.

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plan that can't be changed.

environment.

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toward development

print his letter in its entirety below.

To the Editor

opinion. Ms. Lorenzo should not color dominiums work on a 7-10 year another's pictures with her brush.

meone else's comments, it is not fair Thanks for help

munity to let presumptions lie un- To the Editor: The Novi Land Conservancy would they are gone. To keep listening to Lorenzo's letter to the editor last like to thank all those who braved the the commercial developers, we will week, Laura Lorenzo makes two rain Saturday (April 5) morning to end up with another Gratiot Avenue take part in the planting of the Lee as in Roseville or Orchard Lake Road In the case of alleged "loopholes" BeGole Woods.

simply espousing that creative plan- scape architect from Harley, Ell- developer his opinion on a rezoning ning should not be strapped by ington, Pierce, Yee Associates.

Wilcox, Assistant District Boy Scouts cil denied the rezoning request based Area Commissioner; Susan Lorenz; on the developer's input. (This was and the members of Troop 407; as not one of the properties that this planning commissioners and elected well as Margaret Schmidt and the developer had an option on). members of Novi's 4-H Club. Tom when considering any development, O'Branovic, director of Novi Parks members was seen with his arm especially innovative projects. Our and Recreation, supervised the plan- around the developer chatting and ting, and Craig Klaver, assistant city walking to the parking lot. I would the Town Center could well spring manager, provided the suggest that the homeowners of Novi

The City of Novi has fostered plan- pagation effort by the Novi Land Con- their future in Novi. ning creativity by the institution of a servancy, utilizing funds from a ing creative change through an in Novi Tree Farm.

This endeavor required the cooperation of many various groups in the City of Novi, and they all are to expect to find there, such as the city be congratulated Joe Toth, president of the Land

the dedication to Chief Lee BeGole. Joe Toth, president, Novi Land Conservancy

Citizens beware

quire planning or ordinance creativi- To the Editor; Enough is enough! It is about time to set the record straight. For the past year, both before and after the homeowners have been hearing from the elected officials is one massive In all of the above, we are talking dose of rhetoric.

about creativity as opposed to The taxpaying homeowners inloopholes. There are no loopholes in vested in Novi expecting a city of Twelve Mile, has allowed the ly arranged "reaches into yours and - the City of Novi. Did I say anywhere single-family homes on large lots and builders to build right up to Hagger- my pocket. that parts of these laws can be ig- a small commercial district like that ty. This means that any widening nored? No part of any of our laws can of Northville or Plymouth. They did that would have to take place would groups to squeeze us long enough, Ms. Lorenzo is certainly entitled to community such as West Bloomfield there will be a fight through the is enough, rest assured they will keep her philosophical opinions on growth, and Farmington Hills are fast courts for every foot and could take right at it. rate of growth, or reverse growth. becoming.

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> As to the commercial developers, they will promise almost anything because when the rent receipts plus the sale price net the desired profit, in Farmington Hills.

in our ordinances, Laura Lorenzo has Fifty trees were planted in the area A number of years ago when I was totally missed the picture on my in front of the police building by 36 serving on the planning board, one of comments regarding an "open volunteers. The trees were planted as the reasons that I resigned was mind" toward development. I was designated by Jack Goodnoe, land- because the council asked a request that the planning board had necessarily attempting to fit a new or Special thank you to Gordon recommended approving. The coun-

> After the meeting one of the council attend more of the council meetings This was the first major tree pro- and find out what is happening

There has been so much rhetoric Planning Concept Committee grant from Ford Motor Co. Trees around the "Town Center" pipe established for the purpose of foster- were provided by Bob Marshall of the dream. Let's fact it, as it will be nothing more than an extension of the commercial district. For it to be "Town Center," the places one would hall/community center, police station, library and the post office, are novation by creating a Young Adult Conservancy, presented a record of all in the wrong place. Unless, of that our school and city adcourse, they are stupid enough to ex- ministrators are doing a creditable pect the taxpayers to replace these job. buildings.

Additionally, of much concern has been the traffic problem of Haggerty Road. The M-275 extension was in the planning stages when Haggerty was gerty was only a sub-standard stop gap until 275 would be completed.

Widening Haggerty is a larger proelection, all the taxpaying ject than first appears. The roadway would have to be completely rebuilt to handle the heavy loads that have to the taxpayer, who in most cases have use this road today because no other no way of increasing incomes, take exists. Farmington Hills, north of steps to put a stop to the automaticalnot want Novi to become a bedroom be on the Novi side and I am sure and if we don't let them know enough vears

Where were the representatives of Novi in January 1977 when a small group who opposed the extension of Northwestern, mostly from West Bloomfield, convinced the highway commissioners to cancel M-275 as well? Again in April 1977, where were they when the concerned citizens had M-275 reinstated? Why are they not helping Oakland County lobby the state to get the project off hold?

With each new administration, we get a new council that professes to be on top of everything before election and after the election they prove that they really did not know what it is all about. So to make a show, they try to | doing something.

It is about time that the council starts listening to the taxpaying homeowners as to what they want Novi to be. I cannot see the council | going to bed with the developers and allowing them to plan our city. If the council can only stand around wringing their hands, not knowing what | form a union, but even the existing is going on or what has gone on, and having to rely on developers, we are in real trouble.

Maybe it is time they be replaced with individuals that have been around for a period of time and are | Lenaghan, but was reluctant to comaware of what is going on, and what | mit to additional personnel until stuhas happened previously, that will give the taxpaying homeowners the city they expected when they invested in Novi.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Warner served on the Village of Novi Planning Board from July 1965 to March 1966.

'No' to raises

To the Editor I think most of us in Novi will agree

I think we will also agree that in cluding their considerable fringe benefits and their generous salaries, that they are adequately compensated. In addition to those facts, it is still a dirt road. The paving of Hag- reasonable to believe that these good people of above average intelligence have learned to minimize and even reduce responsibilities of their daily routine

So it is about time that you and I

We have allowed these organized

Name withheld on reques

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Mr. Sunday

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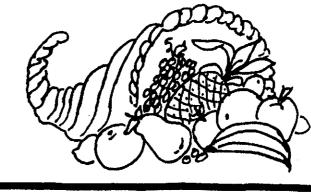
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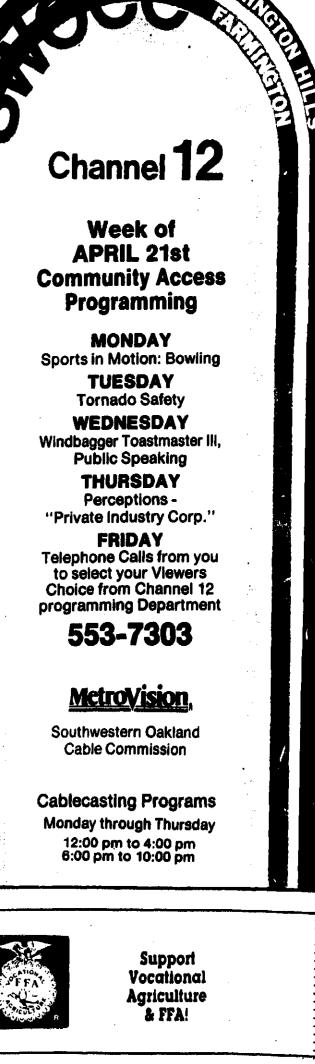
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sibilities.

"The city will be setting its own precedent here," Lenaghan maincreate issues to hide what they did | tained, "so we can be quite flexible in not know, and proceed to try to rein- | what we say they have to do." vent the wheel to show that they are | Lenaghan told council members he had surveyed volunteers to find out if they would be amenable to a combined full-time/volunteer firefighting force, and was encouraged by their

Support "We've had a good working rela tionship with our firemen so far," he said. "There's a possibility they will group can collectively bargain if they want to. They just haven't done it for four or five years."

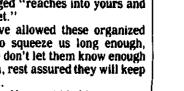
Council Monday appeared to be sympathetic to BeGole and dying alternatives carefully. Council members have scheduled a

special budget study session Wednesday, April 23 in response to suggestions they discuss the budget thoroughly before April 30, the day ; they are scheduled to enact it.

Eldon C. Warner

millage. Reviewed in Monday's talks were:

cil's budget should be a leading candidate for cuts if necessary.





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This year, Lenaghan has requested eight volunteer firefighters be reclassified to full-time "fire protection officers," starting at salaries of Besides supplementing voluntee

firefighting forces during workdays. the personnel would be responsib for maintaining fire department buildings, grounds, hydrants and vehicles, for youth education programs, for performing inspections and for other emergency respon-

The general fund budget con stitutes less than half the total city parks and recreation, drain revenue

separate items), which in turn total 1985-86) about one-third the total school budget

□ City council budget (\$15,000 proposed. no change from expected 1985expenditures). Council Member Arlen Schroeder suggested the coun-

□ City manager's office (\$155,485 proposed, down slighty from 1985-86). □ Finance department (\$159,250 proposed, up less than \$8,000 from 1985-86). An additional full-time finance staffer is a "high priority,"

BeGole: 'I do have some concern with delaying hirina until we have to hire a larger number of officers. It takes about two years training and experience) before they're any use. If you try to rush them, they fall further. flatter and more often.

millage (debt retirement, streets, according to Kriewall

□ Assessment department fund and library millages are (\$190,510 proposed, up \$34,000 from

City Attorney (\$100,000 propos ed, up \$10,000 from 1985-86). City Clerk's office (\$161,465 pro posed, up \$24,000 from 1985-86). □ Treasury Department (\$87.655 proposed, up slightly from 1985-86); D Building and Grounds (\$99,500 proposed, up \$8,000 (rom 1985-86). 🖸 General Administration

(\$722,535 proposed, down \$54,000 from 1985-86 Department (\$2:43 million proposed, up less than \$30,000 (rom 1985-86).

□ Fire Department (\$398.585 proposed, up \$10,000 from 1985-86)



very fortunate." the Walkers bot say, but luck seems to have had little succeed and a spirit of teamwork

and Donald "Dutch" VanIngen, his

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holding up the right shirt and pants

hard, hard hours", but worth it. While they were struggling to earn a living and raise a family, they were preparing for the future. They were

shouldn't 'interfere' in her husband's couraged her to get involved, he gave

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Business Briefs

BEMS ENGINEERING, a Northville-based energy consulting firm, has developed a high tech computer program that monitors a building's energy use on a monthly basis.

The company has had the program on the market in Michigan for over two years, helping schools and private businesses save thousands of dollars by controlling energy waste. BEMS President Bud Kunz said the program now will be marketed nationwide with franchises throughout the country.

Prior to putting the program on the market, BEMS' engineers conducted an in-depth study of hundreds of buildings to determine the effects of weather, human behavior, mechanical equipment, use and abuse, etc.

The program works when BEMS' engineers input the client's building data - orientation, climate, location, energy use patterns, heating and cooling degree days, fuel cost, type of fuel, etc. The computer assimilates the information and develops a one-page print-out that contains budget information, fuel costs, rate changes, year-todate costs, energy waste or savings and comparisons with last year's

A SIR SPEEDY PRINTING CENTER has been opened in the Pheasant Run Plaza at 39877 Grand River at Haggerty Road in Novi.

The printing center is owned by a brother/sister team, Greg and Cathy Semack. Both are Novi residents. Greg Semack also owns another Sir Speedy Printing Center franchise at Seven Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia.

The new Sir Speedy Printing Center is an instant, full-service print shop, able to fill virtually any printing need, including abstracts, accounting forms, flyers, resumes, order blanks, business cards, letterheads, envelopes and invitiations. The center also offers free pick-up and delivery service for all

commericial accounts. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 478-9609.

RAY CHIASSON of Northville has been appointed Energy Director by Fairway Construction Company of Southfield.

Chiasson has been active in the solar and home energy fields for several years. His activity will cover all of southeastern Michigan. Fairway, a family-owned, full-service builder and remodeling firm since 1926, has established a Home Energy Efficiency Division. Fairway offers the TEEM program to qualified homeowners. The

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LEE E. HOLLAND of Holland, Newton & Associates, P.C. in Northville, has met all necessary qualifications and been admitted to The Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners (The Registry). Established in 1983, The Registry is the only professional stan-

dard setting program for the financial planning practitioner. The program requires the financial planner to pass an examination, be in practice for three or more years, and submit a financial plan for peer review along with five client references who have been clients two or more years.

Individuals admitted to The Registry also must agree to abide by the Code of Professional Ethics and to complete 30 hours of continuing education per year.

With less than a 50 percent applicant success rate nationally, Holland's achievement is the mark of a professional planner, according to The Registry office.

MICHAEL J. KEHOE of Novi has been promoted to vice president and assistant treasurer by the Amerisure Companies. Formerly assistant treasurer, he assumes additional responsibilities for accounting department activities

Kehoe came to the Amerisure Companies in 1985 after serving more than five years as financial officer at Frank B. Hall & Company in Chicago. He is a graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and is a member of the National Association of Accountants. Kehoe and his wife Victoria are parents of two children,

Christine and Kerri. Michigan Mutual Insurance Company is the parent organization of the Amerisure Companies, which include Amerisure Insurance



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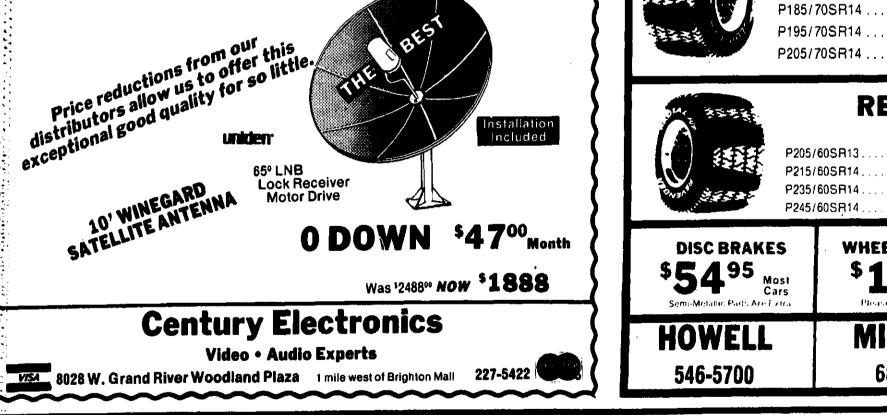
To find out more about selfdirected IRAs or to determine if they fit in with your overall retirement and personal financial picture, you may want to contact your local CPA. CPAs' Code of Ethics prevents

them from accepting commissions on investment products, so you can get of investment in your personal financial situation.

Teamwork pays off at Novi firm

succeed by working together as a we can, the best we can," is the way Since 1975 Delwal has found a lot of management team. Tina says he was Spike puts it. It's been a winning good people by working with the the one who gave her the confidence combination. Walled Lake School District's cooperative education program. preferred supplier" status with Ford Deborah Kalhorn, David Aussicker doesn't have an MBA, but her hus- Auto and Tractor, an indication of its and twins Mike and Mark band considers her the best partner zero-defect production history. Krzyskowski originally were hired as "Fourteen years without a serious co-op students. Deborah has been ".Tina Walker is not just the boss's accident," Spike is pleased to say. with Delwal less than six years and is wife; she is co-owner and vice- Delwal is also considered a major now the office manager. Eleven years ago, David was hired to sweep the plant floor. Today he is supernecessity. "She is involved in every credit for these accomplishments to years on the job, became a plant f the business,""Spike says. their hard-working team of supervisor.





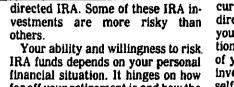
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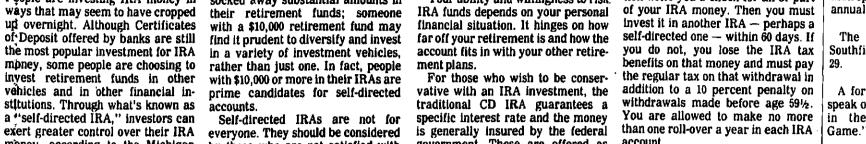
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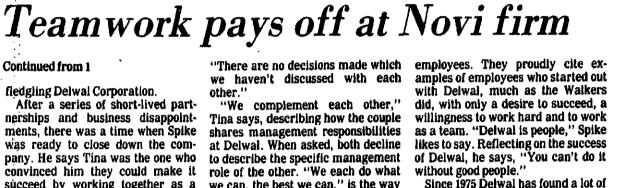
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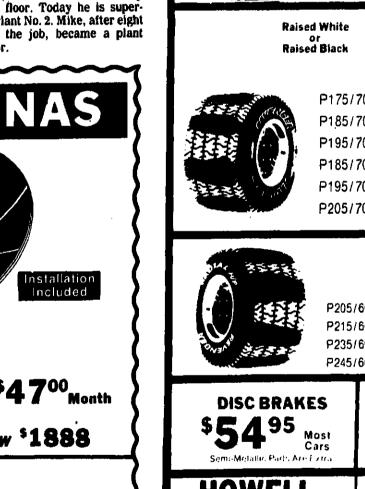
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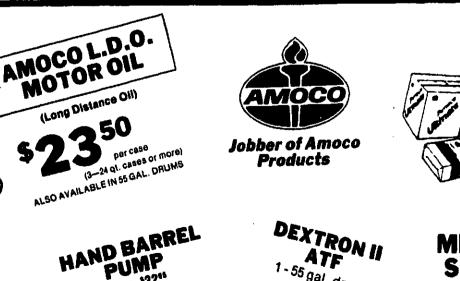
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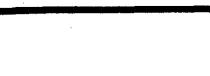


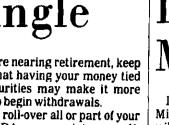


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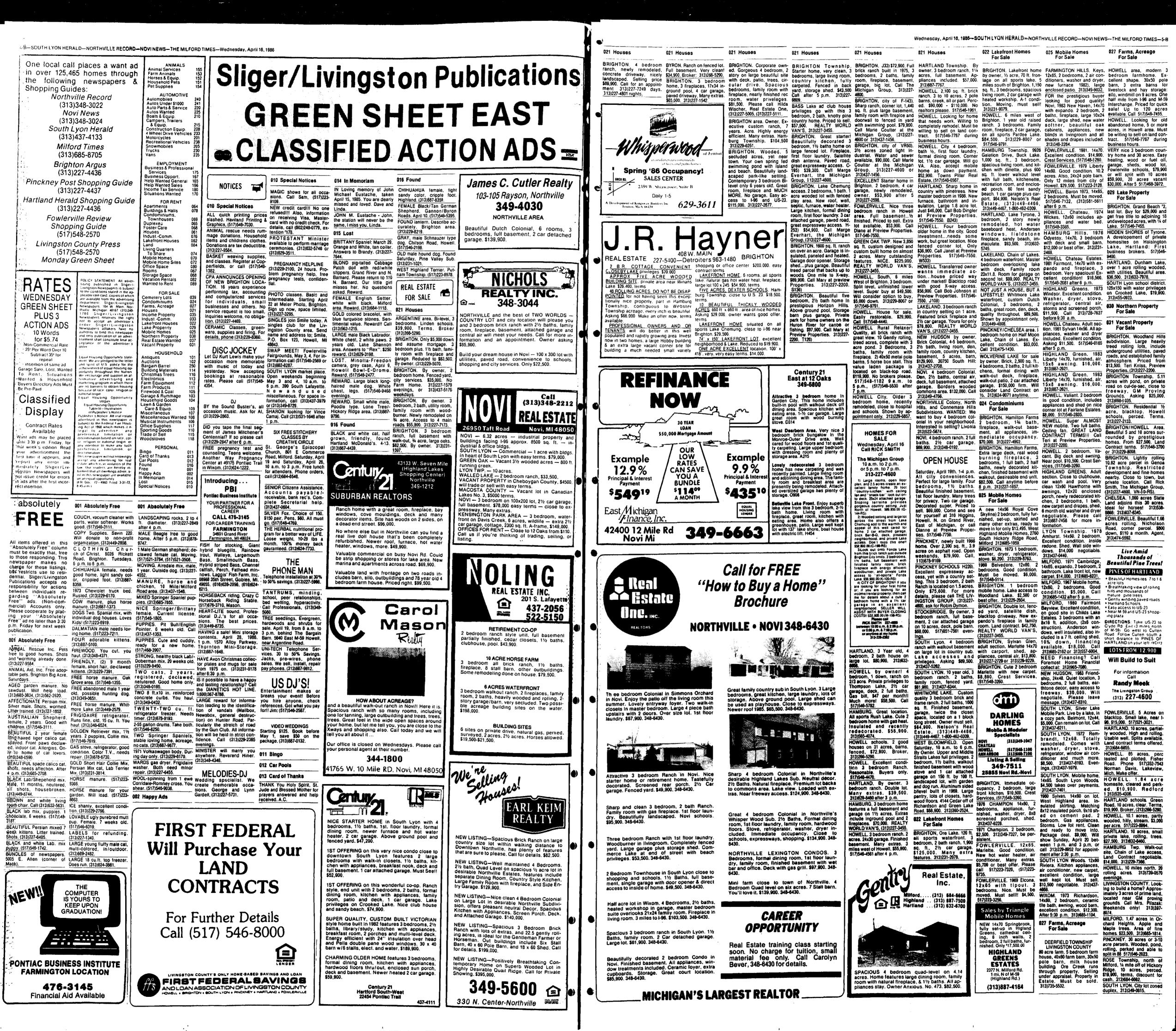
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#### 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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#### ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE First Presbyterian Church

treet. April 24, 9:30 a.m. to 24, 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April p.m. April 25, 9:30 a.m. to 26, 9 a.m. to noon. (313)231p.m. Household items. oys, sports equipment, HOWELL ST. Johns

18, 19.

a.m.-3 p.m.

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Hammer Ho. BRIGHTON, 4205 Nancy 3231 North — HARTLAND. Big moving sale. airl's sizes 4 and 5, lurniture, freezer chest.

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10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3091

paintings, down sofa, dining china cabine chairs, lamos, bedroom sel lesk, freezer, Tv. glassware, china and jeweiry, etc Everything goes. April 18, Valley off Grand River).

RIGHTON. Saturday, April oys, books, bed frame, Ford HOWELL. Moving sale, Starts

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tools, April 17, 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9925 Rusty Drive, off Old 23, between Hilton and BRIGHTON, Moving out of state. Must sell!! Household goods, oak bedroom set

crafted items. All reasonably couches, chairs, tables, Fri- priced. Come to 444 East Liv-BRIGHTON estate sale. Oil off Marr Road between Oak Grove and Byron.

4288 Marwood

HAMBURG. Moving sale.

Bicycles, rocking chair,

shotgun, 2 car seats, baby items, dehumidifler, clothing,

Street. (West of Pleasant Ladles Auxiliary. HAMBURG. 11025 Hamburg/-BRIGHTON, QUALITY Strawd clothing, baby through adult. noon, Saturday, Sunday.

misc. Starts Wednes- Miscellaneous. pliances, snowmobiles, tools, furniture, saddles, and spring cleaning: clothes, 6 p.m.

19. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8677 Ard- dolls, lots more, Saturday, April 19, Sunday, April 20. 3240 Dwyer, off Musson

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Thursday, April 17 only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -

ems, some furniture, toys.

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pliances, clothes and PINCKNEY, 309 Putnam, Furmiscellaneous items. April niture, childrens toys, clothing, weight equipmen HAMBURG. Holy Spirit copy machines, trampoline. Northville. 200 East Main Church Rummage Sale. April snow mobiles, much more April 17, 18, 19, - 9 a.m.\* PINCKNEY. Computer

washer, miscellaneous clothing, much more Episcopal Church. April 18 9 a.m. to dark. 310 Unadilla (313)349-0911 and 19th, 9 to 3 p.m.: 504 Pro-Street. April 19. spect in Howell, just South of RUMMAGE SALE. Hop 3RIGHTON City Fire Depart- McPherson Hospital. Lots of Lutheran Church, 39200 West ment Garage Sale. May 31st, clothing and miscellaneous 12 Mile Road, just east 9a.m. - 4p.m. Free pick up for items. Haggerty, on Thursday, Ag 

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Stephen, Subdivision of US- Norway. Furniture, tools, SOUTH Lyon. Rustic pine 23 and Lee Rd. April 19, clothes, dishes, etc. April 17, desk, copper boiler, wooder bowi, large mixing bow BRIGHTON. Moving sale. HOWELL. Knights of Colum- milkcan, old sled, 2 woo Furniture, household items bus Rummage Sale. Satur- chairs, childs chair, bück: Thursday - Saturday, April day, April 26, 9 till 5, 3555 East saw, crocks, adult winter 17th-19th. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7536 Grand River. Dixboro and Earhart. April 1 and 18, 7 a.m. BRIGHTON, 4205 Nancy 3231 North Tipsico Lake and 18,7 a.m. Street, 5 family garage sale. Road, 4 miles east of US-23. SOUTH LYON, 919 and 931 Crause Acres Subdivision, April 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m. to Norchester, April 18, 19, 20. orth on Van Amberg Road. 5 p.m. Household items, fur- Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturs equipment and clothes, niture, clothing, antiques, day and Sunday 10 am. s sizes 4 and 5, lurniture, treezer chest 5 p.m., Furniture, kids, and

maternity clothes, antique chairs, Webber grill, too much to list. April 17 and 18, niture, toys, clothing, (baby, BRIGHTON, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. BRIGHTON, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 17, 18, 3819 Aberdeen Brook Street block (batware Street block (bat April 17, 18, 3819 Aberdeen Brook Street block (between SOUTH LYON, Garage sale Lane, off of Buno Rd. Used Fowler and Fleming Streets). Saturday, April 19, and Sunand new salesman samples. Thursday, Friday and Satur- day, April 20, 10 a.m. Baby, teen and adult clothes, housewares, hardware, and camping items. Plus much This is a hune sale This is a huge sale. walker, blkes, desks. Rain or 10975 Four Lakes Drive, cor-BRIGHTON. Miscellaneous shine. Saturday, April 19. ner of Nine Mile, near household and antiques. Old 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 122 Edge- Rushton. oak square lable, extends to mont Drive, 1 mile north of M- STRAWBERRY LAKE Road 9% ft. % size walnut bed. 59 and Oak Grove. and Indianola. Crib, rocker, Small china cabinet. Old HAMBURG Twp. two family clothes 0 to 14. bikes, free glassware. Many other garage sale. Baby clothes, couch and more. toys, chairs, aquarlum, cross 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 104 Household Goods

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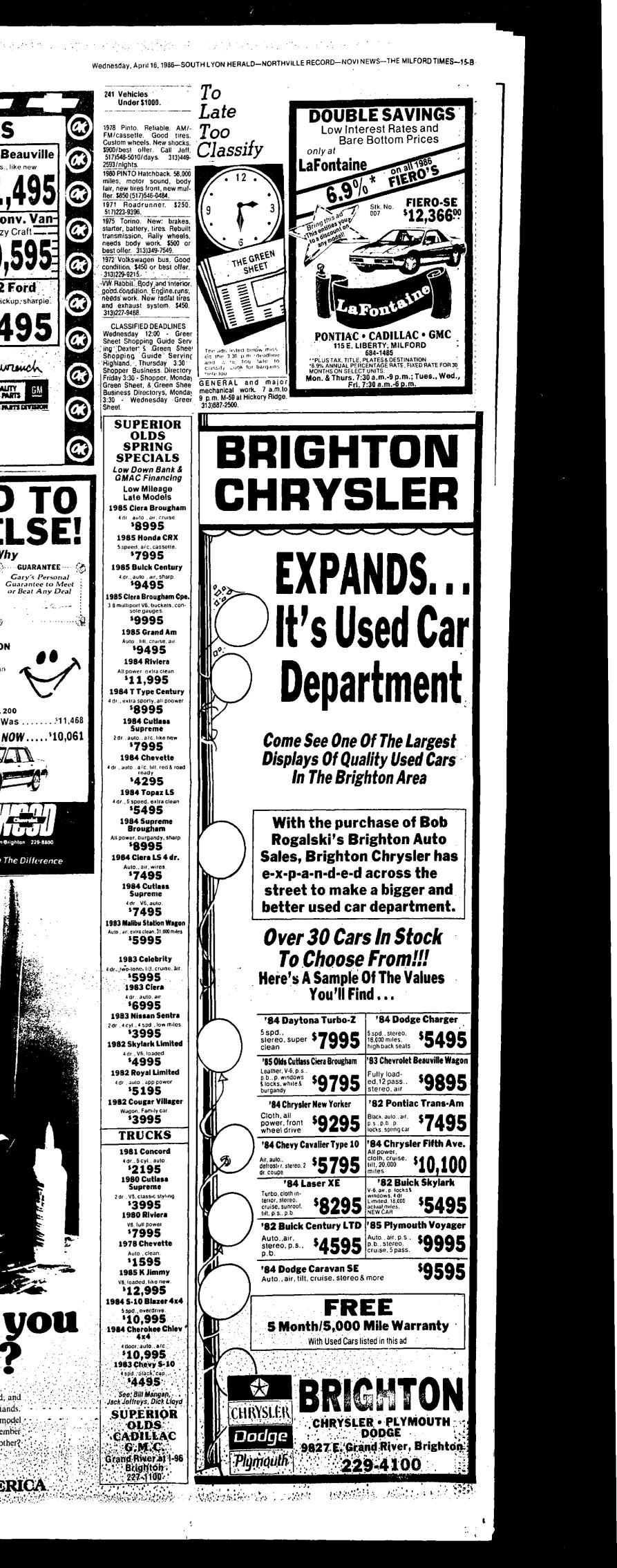
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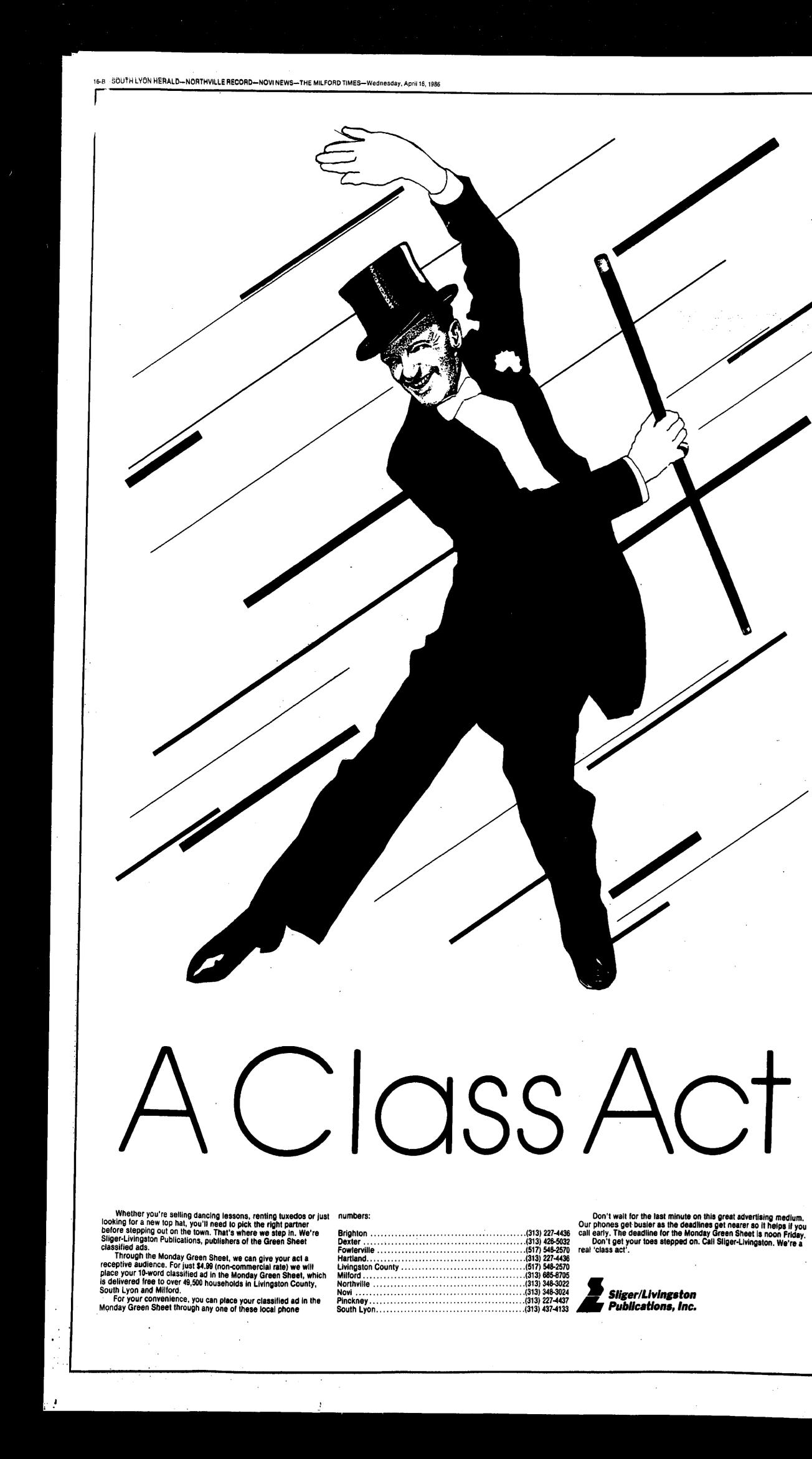




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MEMORY LANE: Novi Historians view historic clothing/2C

**SENIOR FASHIONS:** Senior fitness club previews spring fashions/3C

# DIGGING UP YOUR Carl Gowan began looking for his

family five years ago. He found it, all right. All of his family. All the way back to Adam and Eve.

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And that's just his family. He's become acquainted, on paper at least, with his wife's family all the way back to Italy in the 1700s and Germany in the 1600s. He not only has traced their family trees, but he has a four-drawer filing cabinet filled with verification, some from church records, some from the United States Archives, some, which he considers

simply oral history, from Irish lore. "I've been extremely successful and very lucky at the same time," Gowan told 20 fledgling genealogists at the Novi Library April 10. "But that's how it is in this hobby. You need luck sometimes." Gowan is lucky in more ways than one. Although he has traced his father's forebears, with documentation, to Ireland in 1540 and his mother's roots to pre-Revolutionary days in America, so far he has

"If you can trace your ancestors back three generations, you have a very good chance of being successful. Then you can really begin to dig."

found just one ancestor he would just as soon lop off the family tree.

He also found 74 people he hosted at a family reunion last year, and one distant relative who in fact was very close. That person lived a block away from Gowan, a 20-year Novi resident, and had been a neighbor for six years. "It's the fun of finding the

unknown," Gowan said, that lured him into genealogy. "Once I began my research, I realized I had two options: "the 'who cares and drop it right there,' or the option to get totally involved." Gowan opted for the latter. Thus far, he estimates he has

spent 700 or 800 hours in the five years he has been studying his family tree and a little bit of money, besides. Now, he is contemplating hiring a registered genealogist to help in further research.

Most of the work, however, he has done himself. And while completing his

research. Gowan said he discovere something he really didn't want to find: a history of diabetes and stroke in his family.

That didn't deter him. However, other family members, including an aunt in California, started doing research, but met up with a dead end. "There just weren't the resources available to her that we have in Michigan and at the Novi Library," said Gowan, an engineer by profession

Part of the library's collection has been gathered directly at Gowan's urging, including The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy, and a two-volume reference work compiled by Keith Johnson, enealogical Research Directory and Genealogical Research Directory: Regional and International. When Gowan started his research, he didn't know the books existed. He

however, as he did about the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Library. "When I started out, I didn't know

where to go or who to turn to, especially when I began studying my family history in Ontario," Gowan said. "I soon discovered the Ontario Genealogical Society and became a member. That's one way to do things." Gowan also has membership in

Kentucky and Virginia associations, as well as a number of local societies. He told the assembled group at

the library that along with memberships, oganization of the data was particularly important, suggesting everyone keep track of everything, from letters sent to data accumulated.

Gowan noted in addition to his files at home, he also carried a loose-leaf notebook for on-the-road ease of research.

"If I know I'm going to be in Kentucky, for example, and which branch of the family 1'll be investigating, I'll take my information dealing with that branch with me," he explained.

Gowan knew he was going to be speaking on his general research, so

he brought his chart, an 8-by-3-foot family tree, his books, his notebooks and a list of addresses showing where in each state of the union information can be obtained. He also offered a list of information sources and addresses where beginners may have a good chance

of success. "If you can trace your ancestors back three generations, you have a very good chance of being successful," Gowan said. "Then you can really begin to dig."

Gowan noted the National Archives in Washington, D.C. was an excellent repository for servicerelated information, passenger arrival documentation and passport

"The National Archives are very helpful, but the thing to remember is you have to write them twice once requesting the correct form for the information you require and the second time, when you get the form, for the specific information," he noted.

Another helpful source, McGowan explained, was the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

"Because the Mormons believe everyone is part of one family, they have spent untold millions of dollars and man-hours trying to catalog a record of every family that ever ex-isted. They also provide baptismal records for those who have ever had any such contact with the church worldwide."

While Gowan has been very precise in his own research, he said he discovered some general problems that could affect anyone, namely, a spelling change in a name and particularly in the southern United States, different names for the same location.

Although Gowan's work thus far is extremely complete, he says he still is not satisfied. "There are whole branches of families whom I haven't been able to find out about. I guess I'll keep looking."

# THE FAMILY WAY

your passage from England to America.

expected to phone Ruth Whitmyer, one of his descendents. She has documentation he's dead. The data she's lacking, however, could have given her a share of an

Booth, born in 1787, isn't really

English estate. "We know he lived in England," she said of Booth. "And we know why he came to America. What we don't know is that he really got here. The records show him in England, other records show him in

America. But there are no records to record his passage." Whitmyer, who began studing her family background when she was 10 years old, said she does it mainly as

a hobby and only when she has the She said she also had some help. A cousin, six months older than she,

George Booth, wherever you are, please call Northville and document work, trudging through the hills work, trudging through the hills of West Virginia, looking for vestiges of early family.

Whitmyer also has done some looking, hiking through a cemetery in Schenectady, N.Y. for her grandfather's relatives and talking with a great aunt.

"I actually made my grandfather sit down and tell me stories about the family," Whitmyer said. "I'd write it all down and then try to piece it together.

That work paid off in peace of mind. When her grandfather was in his 90s and living with Ruth and her husband, Frank, Ruth made a chart of the events she had heard as a young woman and placed it in her

grandfather's room. "He would sit there for hours, studying it and pondering it. Then he'd ask me how I knew all those things," Whitmyer said. "I told him he had told me about them. He

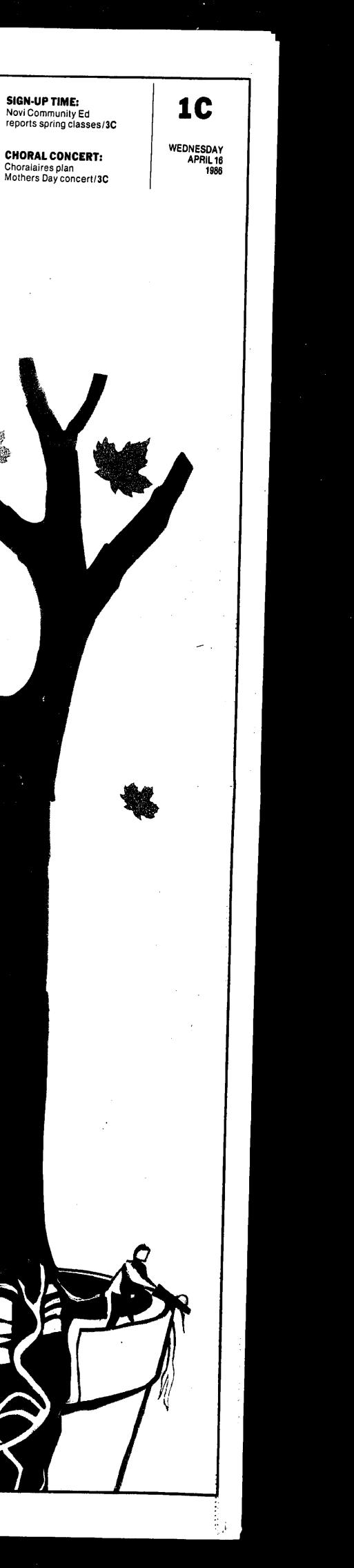
didn't remember, but he did enjoy the chart." Whitmyer said she began her adult research as a gift to her

children and hopes they will continue the tradition.

"When my youngest daughter got married, her mother-in-law gave her a history of that side of the

family. It was an exceptional gift," Whitmyer said. "A family history is a legacy we can leave our descendents.





# Historians schedule trip 'Down Memory Lane'

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

a program titled "Down Memory Lane" when the Novi Historical Society meets tomorrow (Thursday) p.m. The public is invited.

Questers is a national antique preser- membership. vation and study organization.

The society is looking for people 349-4953 if you can help.

University and will present a report 21. at a future meeting.

in the historical society.

horticulturist, will be the guest for seven weeks. speaker when the Novi Newcomers ting flowers this summer.

Other items on the agenda include pledge sheets. the report of the nomination commit- Cindy Dove reports that volunteers GOLF DUFFERS: The Novi Golf tee on 1986-87 officers. Marilee Sousa are needed for the PLUS Committee. Duffers will begin their 34th conis taking nominations for the Volunteers must be willing to spend secutive year of play when they tee- children Clayton, Wesley and Outstanding Member of the Year several hours per week on a one-to- off at the Eldorado Golf Course on Nadine. award through April 16. The one basis with a child from a one- Thursday, May 1, from 4-5:30 p.m. membership will vote on the parent home. Call 349-8398 for more The league is headed by Bill of the First Baptist Church of No nominees at Thursday's meeting.

The Newcomers Club offers a wide range of activities through its special bridge, crafts, excursions, exercise, variety cards and Trivial Pursuit.

The next "Newcomers Coffee" for adults and \$3.50 for students.

### special writer LaReta Roder of Novi will present Novi Highlights

in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 home at 7:30 p.m. The Newcomers is dy Maresh at 349-8246 or Bob Gillick a club for new and old residents who at 349-9967. Tickets also are available A member of the Waterford Bend want to make new friends, learn at Marcus Glass on Novi Road, chapter of the Questers in Northville, more about the community or par- Jerry's Barber Shop on Ten Mile and Roder will exhibit her collection of ticipate in the special interest Novi Parks and Recreation offices. antique clothing that includes groups. Call 348-8426 for more indresses and hats from the 1800s. The formation about the coffee or SPIRIT OF CHRIST: Joy Hopper of

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth ministry at the Spirit of Christ Novi to be photographed for use in who can help with such activities as Sunday. the Novi Historical Museum. Call the Parent Education Committee, The church will sponsor a President Larry Maki and Lucy Summer Teen Center. NYA's next April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

Caseworker Karen Bartholomew Members of the Novi congregation Former Novi Township Supervisor reports that many needs have have been invited to attend a special neritage is invited to call 349-4953 for table games of all types. Anyone in and organist Paul Manz.

tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. NYA bowlathon have not yet picked a.m. There's time for coffee and She will talk abut selecting and plan- up their prizes. In addition, several fellowship at 11 a.m. followed by Sunbowlers have not yet turned in their day school at 11:30 a.m.

information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The All- 2205. The league plays every Thurs- vices last Sunday. The evening Interest groups. The Out-to-Dinner American Red Heads, a professional day afternoon at Eldorado. group recently visited Mike Kelly's women's basketball team, will take

Lutheran Social Services will speak to the congregation about her

who will permit their old pictures of Assistance (NYA) needs volunteers Evangelical Lutheran Church this Summer Camp Committee and the rummage/bake sale on Saturday,

Needham recently attended a local general citizens' committee meeting public is invited. Anyone wishing to history conference at Wayne State will be held in NYA offices on April rent a table for the craft sale may call Debbi Brown at 349-8192.

Frazer Staman will share his become apparent as work continues hymn festival titled "Prelude to Unimemories of "Old Novi" at the May on the Summer Teen Center. Needed ty" at the Faith Lutheran Church in meeting. Anyone interested in help- are a director and volunteer staffers Livonia on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. ing preserve Novi's historical as well as a VCR, stereo, radio and Featured will be renowned composer

more information about membership the community who would like to Pastor Thomas Scherger and his help with the Teen Center is asked to wife Dea will sponsor a "dinner out" call 349-8398 for more information. at a local restaurant before the NEWCOMERS: Paula Benham, a The center will open in June and run festival to make it an evening of fellowship as well as fine music.

NYA Secretary Joan Morris Spirit of Christ holds services with Club meets at Village Oaks School reports that several bowlers in the Holy Communion every Sunday at 10

MacDermaid who invites all in- were honored for 10 years of serv terested golfers to call him at 349- to the church following evening s

Landing in Livonia and the Out-to- on the Novi High School faculty at BEVERLY MANOR: Beverly Manor cake. Lunch group went to Emma's in Novi High School this Sunday at 7 residents and their families will be Four generations were present Plymouth. The bowling group meets p.m. The game is sponsored by the treated to a concert titled "Rhapsody the combined First Communion at the Novi Bowl every Tuesday at 9-15 a.m. Other interest groups include port high school athletic programs. Novi on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. A Harsh at St. Joseph Catholic Church Advance tickets are priced at \$3.50 dessert buffet will follow the concert. in Dexter. She is the daughter of gourmet cooking, pinochole, skiing, for adults and \$2.50 for students. Seventh graders from Middle former Donna Tymensky, grad Ticket prices at the door are \$4.50 for School South will visit Beverly Manor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo several afternoons this month to plan Tymensky and great granddaugh

President Marie Grimm said the Community Council will not meet this month but is continuing work on the April pack meeting to raise funds its project of accumulating used jog- for summer activities. ging suits in good condition for the residents. Anyone who has a jogging suit to donate may call Grimm at 349-0499 for details.

PERSONALS: Out-of-town guests at In Wolf Pack One, Timmy Rowlands the Meadowbrook Christian Church will be Mrs. Floyd Smith of Washington, D.C. and her granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Chisholm. They will attend the dedication of a new pulpit Bible honoring the memory of Reverend Floyd Smith, a military chaptain for 15 years who finished his career as minister of National City Christian Church in

Washington, D.C. Longtime residents Dollie Alegnani and sisters Wilma Wagonis and Laura Grigsby have received and Hardy movie and a beef-andword of the death of their brother, Edward Connolley, in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger of Milford were guests at a family dinner at the Edward Steinberger home. Captain Joseph rently is visiting the Edward Steinbergers.

Former City Clerk Mabel Ash and Dr. Carol Geake of Northville attended the annual spring dinner of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan in Frankenmuth recently. Out-of-town visitors at the Edward Callan home were Roy and Terrie Callan of Muncie, Ill., with their

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess cluded a singspiration as well sandwiches, dessert and a spe

The next "Newcomers Coffee" for adults and \$3.50 for students. several afternoons this month to plan Tymensky and great granddaught new and prospective members will Anyone wishing advance tickets be held April 23 at Sandy Crocker's may call Terry Cody at 348-9497, San-tion with a class on community ser-Skeltis.

CUB PACK 239: Goodies made by formation about Boys State call Commembers of Cub Scout Pack 239 and mander Ken Bell at 476-5684. their fathers will be auctioned off at

third respectively among Tiger Cubs. dings are as follows:

was first, Nathan Rowe was second and Scott Mills came in third. Nathan Rowe had a two-game

series of 137 to win the Den One bowling tourney. Timmy Rowlands was second with a 136 series. AMERICAN LEGION: Over 40 peo-

ple attended a party sponsored by Novi American Legion Post 19 to wine-and-cheese tasting, a Laurel ham raffle sponsored by the auxiliarv

Visiting dignitaries included Norm members to assist the group in its Schollett, 3rd Zone Commander and monitoring of Emergency CB Chan-Vice Commander of the Department nel 9 Monday through Thursday from of Michigan, and 17th District Com- 6-10 p.m. New members are Richard mitteeman Doug Stemler. Snyder and Charles and Jan Bristol. Nominating Committee Chairman Anyone over 18 years old who would Steinberger of San Francisco cur-Ray McCall and committee like to join the club may call 349-5055. members Will Olsen and Lee for details

Blackburn will present a slate of REACT will be assisting with traf-

groups to sponsor a Novi High School student to Boys State. The cost is \$185 draiser - a garage sale - in June.

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| $\mathbf{F}$ | NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER                                                              | CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH                                                                                     |
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| L            | (¼ mile west of Milford Rd.)<br>Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.                        | on Griswold near Main, Northville<br>Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.                                              |
| L            | Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.<br>Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.                           | Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.<br>Come Praise the Lord                                                       |
|              | For additional information: 349-1724                                                   | Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265                                                                              |
|              | OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH                                                             | GRACE CHAPEL                                                                                                |
| ļ            | 145 N. Center, Northville<br>348-2101                                                  | William Tyndale College<br>12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151                                 |
| ľ            | "We Invite You To Come And<br>Fellowship With Us"                                      | 8:30 a.m. Worship Service<br>9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)                                             |
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| ļ            | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH                                                              | FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE                                                                                |
| ĺ            | 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911<br>Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.                      | 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600<br>(I-275 at 8 Mile)                                                            |
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| ľ            | Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor<br>Dr, Nile Harper, Associate Pastor                   | Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.<br>Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor                                                      |
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| "            | Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.                                                        | Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult                                                                          |
| ĺ            | Church Office - 477-6296<br>Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265                       | Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship<br>Nursery Available At Services                                     |
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| 3            | unday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.<br>Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.                   |                                                                                                             |
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|              | Nursery Care Available                                                                 | Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.                                                     |
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|              | Jane Berquist, D.R.E.<br>Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.                               | Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030<br>Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.                                                      |
| hu           | rch School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am.<br>Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.              | Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.<br>Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:00 p.m.<br>Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 |
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|              | Walled Lake 48088<br>Phone: 624-3817                                                   | 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet<br>Rd. (8½ Mite)                                                     |
|              | Church Service, 10:00 a.m.<br>Church School, 10:00 a.m.                                | Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.<br>Church School, 9:30 a.m.                                                      |
|              | Rev. Leslie Harding                                                                    | 348-7757<br>Interim Minister, Rev. Kennyon Edwards                                                          |
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|              | 349-2652 (24 hrs.)<br>Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.                                     | Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)<br>Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.<br>Worshin, 11:00 a.m. 8, 6:00 a.m.          |
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| 2            | 3455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)<br>Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.                | 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi                                                                                       |
| - M          |                                                                                        | <sup>1</sup> /2 mile west of Novi Rd.<br>Norship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.                       |
|              | 349-5665                                                                               | P.O. Box 1 349-5666<br>Richard J. Henderson, Pastor                                                         |
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|              | EPISCOPAL                                                                              | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF<br>NORTHVILLE                                                                       |
| 1            | Phone 349-1175<br>Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.                                         | 217 N. Wing 349-1020<br>Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor                                                         |
|              | Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.                                                          | Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Praver Service                                                                       |
|              | Worship & School<br>The Rev. Leslie F. Harding                                         | Sunday School 9:45 a.m.                                                                                     |
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|              | 9 Mile & Meadowbrook                                                                   | Wixom & W. Maple Rds                                                                                        |
|              | Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod<br>Worship 10 a.m.                                        | Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.<br>Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.                                    |
| 1            | Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15<br>Gene E Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565                    | Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.<br>Robert V. Warren, Pastor<br>324-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 |
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# Students to exhibit art works

The fifth annual Novi Youth Art show will have In addition to the Friday showing, Saturday Tricia Lombardi, a third grader at Orchar his Friday (April 10) at . p.m., just prior to the 8 p.m. performance of "You Can't Take It With You'' at Novi High School.

a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. tional Programs and Communications Office held reproduced on buttons that will be given Selected pieces of art work from students in an informal logo design contest for Novi's third students participating in the art show. The design

submitted to the Communications Office To promote this year's art show, the Educa- Her design of a sunny day for sailing will t



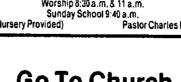
PIN POINTERS: Dorothy Bosey won the mystery game. High bowlers The pack held its Pinewood Derby were Rosemary Banish (207 and 180 recently with the following winners. in 554 series), Margie Greaves (199). Eric White, James Smith and Glen Nadia Biagini (189 and 186 in 550 McQueen finished first, second and series) and Laura Kolke (181). Stan-

| Rock 'n Rollers | 72                | - 44 |
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| Ball Busters    | 661/2             | 49   |
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| Lollipops       | 57                | 59   |
| Eager Beavers   | 54                | 62   |
| Bowling Bags    | 51 1/2            | 64   |
| Rookies         | 471/2             | 68   |
| Hot Shots       | 45                | 71   |
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NOVI REACT: Floyd Fritts has honor the 67th birthday of the been elected president of Novi American Legion. Events included REACT for 1986-87. Other new officers are Bill Jeffries, vice president: Warren Ledger, treasurer; and John Hess, secretary, REACT has added several new

1986-87 officers at the next meeting. fic control at the Providence/Novi The post is also busy planning its an-Run on Sunday, April 27. They also nual Poppy Day Sales under the will be working with Novi Police on direction of Will Olsen on May 15, 16 Memorial Day Parade plans and will sponsor a safety break at the Novi I-The group is continuing to look for 96 rest stop on Memorial Day.

The club will hold its annual funper student and five sponsors already Anyone wishing to donate items for have been signed up. For more in the sale is asked to call 349-5055.





Novi Community Education is offering a variety of swimming programs for people of all ages

# Community Ed reports classes

Spring is here ... and that means it's time to which gives youngsters an opportunity to show off start thinking about the spring/summer courses their favorite Cabbage Patch dolls. offered through the Novi Community Education Three computer classes designed specifically Department. The Community Education Department's Spr- courses in kite-making, astronomy, bicycle safe-

ing'86 brochure has been mailed to all school district residents, and it's chock full of enrichment and recreational programs for everyone from children to senior citizens.

Registration for the spring/summer courses will be accepted next week (April 21-25). School district residents may begin registering Monday. April 21, at 6 p.m. Registrations will be accepted Monday from 6-8 p.m and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Classes will be opened up to non-residents on will be accepted Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nonresidents must pay an additional fee of \$2 per

cedures or to register call the community educa- and make general repairs around the house. the Spring '86 brochures. Individuals who did not this Sunday will be special in that the Good Shepherd Evangelical lineni al 340-1204.

for children also will be available along with ty, pottery, make-up and boating safety. Classes for adults this summer run the gamut

from crafts to computers and financial planning to Crafts classes include Appalachian basketweaving, Japanese punch embroidery and caligraphy. class designed to teach adult non-swimmers the There also will be three computer classes for adults as well as a class in word processing.

People who enjoy working outside may enjoy a new class called "Basic Gardening." Included will be discussion of soil types, fertilization, seed and and harvesting.

want to take a class taught be a licensed builder called "This Old House" which provides hints on For more information about registration pro- how to install plumbing, move walls, hang drywall with accompanying fee schedules is contained in | always welcome," said Jahnke. "But feel out of place." ner new class cal A total of 18 children's classes are included in teach participants how to design their homes to fit copy at Community Education Department offices | at visitors to our church.

window treatments and closets.

Other adult classes include advanced financial planning, investment planning for retirement. principles of basic real estate brokerage, genealogy, beginning acoustic guitar and pottery.

In the recreational area, the Spring '86 brochure again offers a complete line of swimming lessons from aquatot to advanced. Of special interest is a basics of swimming. There's also a swimnastics course for exercising in the pool. Other pool-oriented classes include scuba diving

Individuals who want to improve their physical condition will find the Vital Options aerobics class Those who enjoy working inside the house may aerobic weight training on a Nautilus machine.

> A complete listing and description of all couses 1 "Uniquely Yours" will receive a brochure through the mail may obtain a service will be directed specifically Lutheran Church is a member of the

arrangement, lighting, floor and wall coverings,

and canoeing.

and Fitness in the '80s, a class that involves

April 23, from 1-3 p.m.

Wickman five days per week at the at Twelve Oaks will put on the by Guernsey Farm Dairy.

# Choralaires planning Mothers Day concert

Want to do something special for a flower courtesy of La Fleur Florist your mother on Mother's Day? Then plan now to take her to the an- The Choralaires's 11th annual nual Mother's Day Concert presented Mother's Day Concert is entitled by the Novi Choralaires.

group will present its annual spring Hank Beebe that will be performed concert in Novi High School's Fuerst during the concert. Auditorium on Saturday, May 10, at Also featured during the concert 7:30 p.m. Mother's Day is Sunday, will be selections from Jesus Christ, May 11.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior Your Eyes" and "It's Raining Men." citizens and children. Tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recrea- Janet Wassilak and accompanied by tion Department offices or by calling Stacey Becker. Gary Becker will be the Javcee Hotline at 348-NOVI. featured on drums during the All mothers who attend will receive Mother's Day Concert.

# Good Shepherd set to welcome visitors

to Pastor Gene E. Jahnke.



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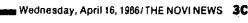
gardening.

Thursday and Friday, April 24-25. Registrations plant selections, companion planting, mulching

the spring/summer brochure, including a new of their lifestyles. The class covers all phases of in the School Administration Building on Taft fering entitled "Cabbage Patch Kids on Parade" home decorating, including floor plans, furniture Road at Eleven Mile.

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meets under the direction of Peggy "Blame it on the Bossa Nova." Dancers Fashions has donated two Community Building on Novi Road outfits which will be given away as between Grand River and I-96. door prizes. Other door prizes include Fashions for the show come from two free games of bowling donated Dancer's Fashions. Redwood & Ross by Novi Bowl and ice cream donated

in Novi

"Headed for Parts Unknown." The Novi's outstanding 38-voice choral title is taken from a song written by

> Superstar: "Mister Sandman:" "Getting It Together;" "Lift Up The Choralaires are directed by

This Sunday (April 20) has been that will serve as an introduction to designated "Visitors' Sunday" at the the sermon, Jahnke reported. Good Shepherd Evangelical "I hope everyone feels welcome to Lutheran Church in Novi, according come," said the Good Shepherd pastor. "Parents are encouraged to "Every Sunday is visitors' Sunday bring their children. We have lots of at Good Shepherd in that visitors are children in our church, so they won't

Wisconsin Synod. It is located at the The worship service will begin at 10 corner of Nine Mile and





**RED HEADS:** Women's cage team tackles Novi faculty/5C

STRONG START: Ladycat thinclads fare well at Milan Relays/5C

State champions outslug Novi in softball/6C

**ROUGH START:** 

SOFTBALL CLINIC: Clinic designed to develop softball skills/6C

# **Novi kickers** net first win

The 1986 edition of the Novi High chances. three years ago.

questions doubts and disappoint- half. ments of two straight winless Stephanie Groom scored the first seasons. The program's first win is of her two goals five minutes later secure and nobody can take it on a feed from sophomore Nicole

first win. It was definitely a good pass from junior Tracie Elliott. positive thing for our team.

was a great way for them to start optimistic outlook on the rest of the the year. The best part was the season and a winning attitude." scoring we got from the younger The victory over Lakeland enablplayers.

cake. With the wind at their back in League (formerly Expressway) the first half, Novi stepped up the League) opener for both teams. The pressure, kept the ball in Tractors took advantage of several five goals.

"We were doing a good job of bounds and deflections." Valenti game of mistakes," Valenti said. explained. "All five goals were earned because we were very persistent near the goal."

played, but the Eagles failed to do rebound by junior Tiffany O'Kopny any catching up with the wind in with 15 minutes left in the half. In their favor, thanks to some outstan- the second half, Novi failed to conding Wildcat defense.

against the wind." Valenti said, would have put them into the lead "When Lakeland changed before the Tractors tallied the winngoaltenders, it kind of slowed down ing goal at the 10 minute mark. our attack."

her that limited the Eagles' early."

School girls' soccer team has done Just one minute into the contest, in one game what no other team has junior Jennifer Crocker opened the done since the program was started scoring with an unassisted goal. scoring what would prove to be the Yes, the Wildcats notched a win. game winner. Then freshman Julie A satisfying 5-0 clubbing of Greywall made it 2-0 on an assist Lakeland on April 8 in the 1986 from another freshman, Bethany season opener finally put to rest the Ditzle, with 28 minutes left in the

Parmley. And then Parmley scored "Everybody was really pleased." on an unassisted play a few minutes Coach Nick Valenti said. "The older after that to make it 4-0. Groom girls who have been on the team for ended the scoring with her second a while were very happy to get that goal at the 15-minute mark on a

"The girls played better in a "The younger players don't real- game situation than we expected," ly know the feeling of relief, but it Valenti said. "It's given them an

ed the Wildcats to square their The fact that three of the record at 1-1. They suffered a close Wildcats' five goals were scored by 2-1 defeat to Dearborn Fordson on freshman was just icing on the April 10 in the Wayne-Oakland Lakeland's zone and punched in all Wildcat mistakes to break a 1-1 halftime deadlock and score the winning goal in the second half.

pressing, and we capitalized on re- "It was what you could call a Fordson got on the scoreboard first with a goal 10 minutes into the game. The Wildcats gained the The second half was evenly equalizer on an unassisted goal off a vert on number of breakaways and "Our defense was real strong even missed a penalty kick that

'We are really pleased even with Senior goalie Erin Barry record- the loss to Fordson," Valenti said. ed her first high school shutout by "We're young, and we got good proturning back a dozen shots - but it duction from the freshmen. That's was some heady defense in front of something we didn't expect this



Novi's Jennifer Crocker eludes a Dearborn defender

# Sophomore sparks Wildcat thinclads

#### **By NEIL GEOGHEGAN** taff writer

When Bob Smith proclaimed "Track is Back" in Novi, he apparently meant it. The Wildcats opened the season in impressive fashion, already topping times and performances from all of last

The highlight of first week action was a second place team finish at the Milan Relays last Saturday (April 12). Two days earlier. Novi took Farmington Harrison to the ropes but came up just short on the scoreboard 751/2-611/2, despite two key iniuries.

Tim McBride, a middle distance threat and the Wildcats' top pole vaulter, severely sprained his ankle on a vaulting attempt against Harrison. He's now in a soft cast and McBride went down with the injury. will be out of action at least a week. And Craig Cowden, Novi's top two- "I really believe we could have won tion midway through Thursday's Tim (McBride) went down, we just

Smith: 'It was really a good meet for us. On paper Harrison should have beat us by 30 points, but we rose to the occasion. I really don't need to look at the final score to see how well we did

meet when an earlier basketball

ankle injury flared up Heading into the final two events. the upstart Wildcats had the Hawks sweating bullets. Novi trailed by just one, 48½-47½, but then "That was the meet," Smith said. miler, also was knocked out of ac- it if it wasn't for the injuries. When

ran out of steam."

In the sprint relays, the Wildcats surpassed Smith's expectations with firsts in both the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. Joel Finzel, Mike Jenkins, Larry McKillop and Tom Marcus teamed for the win in the 400 (48.82), while Steve Schneemann (replacing Finzel) teammed with the other three to win the 800 (1:43.31). Novi also plac-

and 3200-meter relays. Perhaps the brightest note for Smith was the performance of sophomore Brian Schram, who had an outstanding meet by winning three events. Schram took first in the high jump, 100 meter high hurdles and 300 meter low hurdles. Schram cleared 5'10" to win the high jump, setting a new sophomore school record in the process. Another sophomore record fell when Schram recorded a 16.98 in the high hurdles for the win. He then added a first in the lows with a time of 45.09.

The Wildcats performed very well in three of the remaining four field events as well. Finzel collected a win with a 19'3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" effort in the long jump, while Franz Samson (38'8'') and Matt Stahr (121'6'4'') grabbed seconds in the shot put and discus respectively. But without McBride in the line-up, Novi had to settle for sixth in the pole vault.

newcomer Mike Jenkins blazed to a second in the 100-meter dash, edging Wildcat record-holder Marcus by two-tenths of a second (11.6). Craig Cowden managed a second in the mile before dropping out of further competition, and Paul Sumner's win in the 400-meter (55.09) closed the gap but the injuries proved to be too much to overcome

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"It was really a good meet for us," Smith admitted. "On paper Harrison should have beat us by 30 points, but we rose to the occasion. I really don't need to look at the final score to see how well we did — there were some truly incredible individual performances."

At the Milan relays, the Wildcats deployed good depth to amass points and steal second place away from Kensington Valley Conference foe South Lyon. Seven teams participated in the relays with Pinckney winning the team championship

# Novi netters split opening matches

around. But it was a welcome change for Novi tennis coach Jim vewbold

After dropping a one-sided 5-2 lecision to Kensington Valley Comerence rival Brighton in the season pener on April 10, the Wildcats reounded with a much more satisfying 6-1 trouncing of Pinckney the next day

"It was a shakey start against Brighton, but we settled down and played better the next day," Newbold said. "It was something we really needed. Our guys looked good against Pinckney, and we eeded that extra confidence."

The doubles pairings remain an area of concern for Newbold. And gainst Brighton, all three doubles teams fared poorly. The Wildcat oubles squads failed to win a ingle set, losing 37 of 48 total games.

Juniors David Cho and Ben rpichak lost to the Bulldog's Todd Ammon and Rob Ketola 3-6, 1-6 at first doubles. Tom Wigley and Bill Benton, a pair of inexperienced sophomores, were whipped by Won Ho Kim and Scott McBride 1-6, 0-6 at second doubles. And Rob Dodds-Darrell Beyea fell to Joe Crayer-

It may have been a quick turn- Ryan Sappenfield 1-6, 5-7 at third doubles. Novi did take two of the four

singles matches, but it wasn't enough. Senior Mark Boksha beat Dave Burke 6-0, 6-1 at second singles and sophomore Chris Cottam disposed of Jeff Samson 6-3, 6-2 at third singles. But the Wildcat's top player Eric Polinsky had all sorts of trouble while losing to Brighton's Todd Gates 0-6, 1-6. At fourth singles, Karl Gunderson was edged by Chris Hudson 6-2, 6-7, 3-6

in the closest match of the day. Against Pinckney the following day, Novi woke up and swept the doubles after Newbold had switched the pairings a bit. Cho and Beyea collaborated on a 6-0, 6-3 win at first doubles, and Newbold liked the combo. Dodds and Wigley teammed for a 6-1, 6-2 win at second doubles, while Krpichak and Eric Cupp combined for a 6-1, 6-1 victory at third

In singles play, Boksha, Cottam and Gunderson all won close matches at second, third and fourth singles respectively, but Polinsky at first singles dropped a 6-4, 2-6, 4-6 marathon to Tom Barkman



Continued on 6 Mark Boksha is off to a fast start for the Wildcat tennis team

### Mistakes costly to Novi nine

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WEDNESDAY

APRIL 16

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN** staff write

How can a team receive outstanding pitching and still give up eight Ask the Novi baseball team because that's exactly what happened to the Wildcats in a season-

opening 8-4 loss to Ann Arbor Huron last Friday (April 11). Senior hurler Ray Samolin baffled Huron for five innings, striking out nine batters and giving up just one earned run. But when the 6'6" pitcher was relieved in the sixth, his team still trailed 5-2. It isn't hard to figure out, though, considering the multitude of Novi mistakes, both

mental and physical. In the top of the first inning, Huron scored twice on just one hit. Two walks, two stolen bases and an error caused the bulk of the damage

The Wildcats fought back to tie it in their half of the first with aid of only one hit. Paul Spranitis led off with a single and later scored on a fielder's choice while Greg Giorgio also scored without a hit.

In the third, another walk and an error enabled Huron to regain the lead 3-2. Again in the fifth inning, Ann Arbor beeifitted from a third error and two hits off Samolin to make it 5-2.

"We had some mental mistakes," Wildcat Coach Gar Frantz admitted. "The errors ended up hurting us quite a bit. I think our guys played hard, but maybe they tried to do too much."

In the meantime, Novi's bats went silent and the team collected just one hit from the second through fifth innings. Steve Shankel belted a double in the third, but was later throw out at the plate, the result of some sloppy base running.

Giorgio was tagged for four hits and three runs in the sixth after taking over for Samolin, but the Wildcats scored twice more in the bottom half to make it 8-4. Keith Motyka scored on a double by unior Chris Henderson, who later scored on a single by sophomore Dave Skown.

Giorgio struck out the side in the top of the seventh, but Novi could only manage a walk the rest of the

"We just didn't hit," Frantz admitted. "I felt bad afterwards because I didn't think we were mentally prepared for the game.

"I think this team can hit and I'm sure it will come around, but it was disappointing. Samolin, despite suffering the

loss, was very impressive and had everyone - including the Huron coach — raving.

"Ray was phemonemal," Frantz said. "Everyone was saying to me, 'Boy, that guy is tough.' And I was saying, 'I know.' Huron's coach knew Ray was virtually mowing them down so he started to bunt, steal and sacrific a lot."

Skown and Henderson were both 1-for-2 with an RBI apiece, while Spranitis collected a hit and three walks to lead Novi. But Frantz says that it a typical outing for him.

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SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: The second annual Spring Sports & Recreation Equipment Sale will be held at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone who has sports equipment they no longer need may bring it to the sale. Novi Parks and Recreation retains 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Community Building on Friday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Late check-ins will be accepted Saturday from 8-9 a.m. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 27. A one-mile Fun Run will begin at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 23. Preregistration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile

Late registrations will be accepted in the Novi High School Commons on the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. Race-day registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

ADULT TENNIS LEAGUE: Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for the 1986 Novi Adult Tennis League. Informational meetings will be held in Parks & Rec offices on Thursday, April 24. Men's singles will meet at 6:30 p.m., mixed doubles will meet at 7 p.m. and women's singles will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Planned this year are Men's A and B leagues, Women's A and B leagues and Mixed Doubles divisions. Registration fees are \$9 per person for singles and \$12 per team for mixed doubles. Call 349-1976 for more information

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this season Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a

maximum rate of \$95. For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

Sophomore Brian Schram won

three events in Novi's season-opener against Farmington Harrison and

came back with a sophomore school

record in the high jump two days later at the Milan Relays. Needless to

say, it wasn't difficult to pick this

Against Harrison, Schram won the

high jump (5'10''), the 100-meter high

hurdles (16.98) and the 300-meter low

hurdles (45.09). At Milan, his 6'1"

jump set a new Novi sophomore

record and had everyone, including

"I'd say he's on track to qualify for

the state finals." Coach Bob Smith

said. "He has the potential to set all

kinds of records before he's done

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April 12) was the first competitive outing for the Novi girls track squad this season ... and Coach Chris Ceresa was pleased with what he

around?

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\$2.50 for students. Tickets purchased

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Maresh at 349-8246 or Bob Gillick at

"We did real well overall," he said. 'We had a few disgualifications in our sprint relays, and that probably pulled our score down a bit, but it was a pretty positive meet for us." The Wildcats placed fourth out of

seven teams, but Ceresa is convinced the Wildcats could have finished as high as second if it hadn't been for a alse start and a lane violation in the sprint medley relay. "It wasn't a big deal, just a mental

mistake," Ceresa said. "As the season progresses, we won't have any problems with those types of

the relay followed by Carol Isham, themselves with each other." Yodzevicis

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It was the third Novi entry in the "The kids ran well," Ceresa said. petitor (34'4''), but Novi as a team sprint relay (the one that wasn't dis- "The sprints are a question mark only placed sixth in the event. Lack qualified) that placed first, giving area for us, but they proved at Milan of depth didn't hurt the long jump he Wildcats the only win of the day. that they'll do alright. It's just a mat- crew as Amy Rodgers, Yodzevicis ted. "We'll find out right away where Patty Lenaghan ran the first leg of ter of experience and familiarizing and Christina Higley combined for we stand and how much progress 42'61/2" and second place overall. we've made. We still need help in the Denal D'Ambrosio and Kristy Shot putter Kelli O'Neill had the Rodgers jump of 15'61/2" led the way. middle distance crew, but I think furthest individual throw of any com- The team of Tammy Onofrey, we'll do well against Union.'



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dienne. She makes life unusual for Proceeds from the game will be usreferees and game officials, creating ed by the Athletic Boosters to puraugh-provoking situations for the chase equipment for the Novi High fans at the expense of the referees. School athletic program.

# **Red Heads ready** to take on faculty

Got some extra money lying Marshall is the Red Heads' scoring threat. A fancy dribbler and great You can put it all on the All- ball handler, she is billed as the American Red Heads to knock off a team's "shooting star" and has great team of Novi High School coaches quickness and jumping ability. Bledsoe is a triple-threat forward and teachers at the high school gym

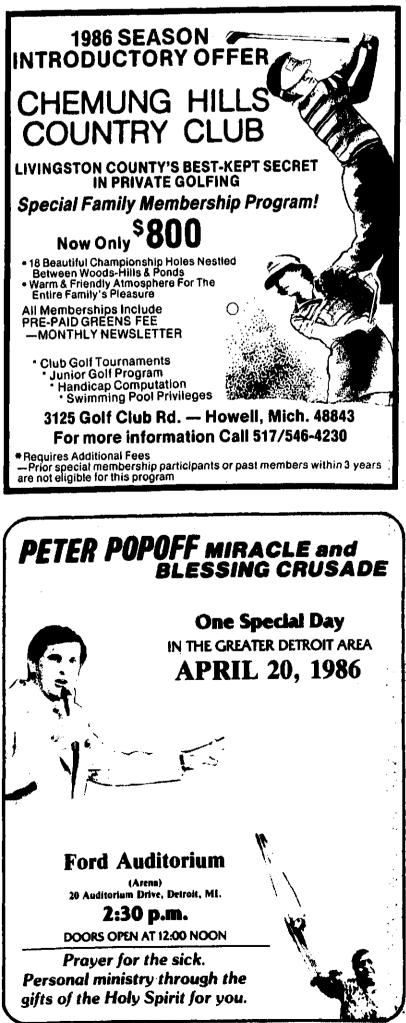
from Tennessee. A strong defensive The Red Heads, a championship player, she can hit from long-range professional women's basketball or on short jumpers. Boone, a six-footer from West

faculty at 7 p.m. in a game sponsored Virginia, played college basketball at by the Novi High School Athletic the University of Charleston. She leads the Red Heads in rebounding as Tickets can be purchased in ad- well as scoring with an average of 25 vance at prices of \$3.50 for adults and points per game.

Handling chores in the pivot will be Horrell, a 6'1" hook shot artist from Arkansas, She's a great foul shooter and has a fine outside jump shot. Elkins hails from Kentucky and leads the Red Head offense from her

349-9967. Tickets also are available at 👘 Marcus Glass on Novi Road, just point guard position. She directs the team's "wheel offense" in addition to directing the special formations and Rounding out the squad is Carroll.

Kellie Horrell, Tammy Elkins and another Arkansas product. She is hilled as the Red Heads' defensive ace.



Shari Marshall is the Red Heads' jump shot artist



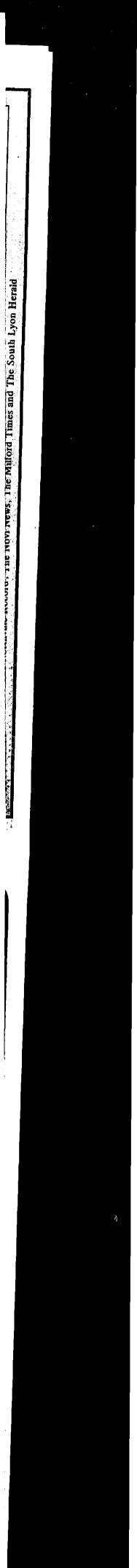
Michelle Smith, Andrea Dicola and Sheila Clark combined for a third place medal in the puddle jumper relay. Onofrey handled the 300-meter hurdles in the first leg, Smith the 750meter run in the second. Dicola the 800-meter run in the third and Clark anchored the team in the 400-meter Onfrey also surprised everybody

by clearing 4'9" in the high jump an area that really has Ceresa concerned.

"I was hoping somebody could be up to 4'10" by the end of the season and here Tammy clears 4'9" in our first meet," he said. "It is one of our weakest areas, but Tammy is a great athlete and she will help us out there this season."

tomorrow (Thursday) at Redford Union, and Ceresa is confident. "I think we're ready," he admit-

Novi's first dual meet will be





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Novi News/STEVE FECHT Softball coach Jim Tinsley is optimistic about the '86 season

# Chelsea outslugs Novi softball nine

A lot of coaches wouldn't be very pleased to have to open the season against the defending Class B state champs

Tinsley doesn't look at it that way. sharp, giving up just three runs in the the season," stated the Wildcat men- Chelsea attack. But in the sixth tor. "We want our players to see Flavin started to tire, lost her conwhat a championship team looks like centration and was quickly tagged and what a championship team does. for seven runs, giving the home team It was a great way for us to teach our a 10-0 mercy win. team."

Unfortunately for the Novi players, they probably saw a little too much of the state champs as Chelsea dominated the out-matched Wildcats on April 12, winning both games of a doubleheader by a combined score of nightcap, this time with sophomore

Tinsley said. "After all, they are the lead, Sobkow lost her control and defending state Class B champs."

Chelsea. But when Novi went on of- "Jill pitched pretty well, but she fense, it was a mismatch between had one wild inning," Tinsley extwo different caliber teams. On the plained, day, the Wildcats managed just one Novi should have an easier time outstanding pitchers. "Tough pitching did

Senior Lynn Flavin started the

But Novi softball coach Jim opener for the Wildcats and looked "That's the way we want to start first five innings against the powerful

"Lynn did a very good job until the sixth," Tinsley said. "She was keeping the ball down and was throwing strikes.'

Tracy Sobkow on the mound. In the "No I wasn't disappointed at at," fourth, with Chelsea clinging to a 2-0 loaded the bases with no outs. On defense, it appeared the Chelsea scored three more times that Wildcats may be able to stay with inning and cruised to the 5-0 win.

hit in 13 innings against Cheisea's against Redford Union on Saturday (April 19) in a non-league it to us," doubleheader.

### Softball clinic slated to help develop skills

Summer baseball and softball The Youth Baseball Clinic is

The Novi Youth Baseball League, couraged to participate. Novi Community Education Depart-South on April 17.

leagues are coming up quicker than designed to teach youngsters the proyou think, and three Novi organiza- per methods of pitching, batting, tions have joined forces to offer a fielding, running bases and catching. clinic that should enhance the quality of play this year. All youngsters planning to play in spring or summer leagues are en-

ment and Novi Parks and Recreation To register for the Youth Baseball Department are sponsoring a Youth Clinic call Dolores Vedro at 348-1200 Baseball Clinic at Novi Middle School or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976

# Wildcat netters split

Continued from 4 "I'd like to get Eric going," Newbold said. "He's got good strokes, but he's just not playing very well now. I know he'll get it ogether; I just hope it's soon. With doubles, we are still ex-

perimenting and the Dodds-Wigley team and the Cho-Beyea team seem to work pretty well together. I guess I'll have to keep them together for a while so they can learn to play logether and get familiar with each other.'

# **Trackin' the 'Cats**

VARSITY BASEBALL (0-1): SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Waterford Mott, 4 p.m. Thursday. VARSITY SOFTBALL (0-2): At Redford Union (DH), 11 a.m. Saturday. BOYS TENNIS (1-1): HARTLAND, 4 p.m. Thursday. At Howell, 4 p.m. BOYS TRACK (0-1): REDFORD UNION, 4 p.m. Thursday. At Brighton, 4 p.m Tuesday. GIRLS TRACK (0-0): At Redford Union, 4 p.m. Thursday. At Brighton, 4 p.m. Tuesday. GIRLS SOCCER (1-1): At Dearborn, 4 p.m. Thursday. GARDEN Cl-TY, 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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be around for awhile. Taylor recommends years, mistakes in design and plant selection will Because perennials will be in place for some .9100500 Dealer

seedlings in plastic cell packs take an extra year inch pots and in larger containers. First-year

catalogs, in cell packs like annuals, in 4- and 6-

bare-root domant plants from mail-order You can purchase perennials as seeds, tinuous bloom from March through October. complement one another and provide conperennials in your garden can harmonize and

when choosing plants. Carefully selected

and shape, flower color and flowering time rather than a chaotic mess. Consider plan size

tions of organic matters such as leaf mold, pest reavy clay soils, which will benefit from addi-Deep cultivation is especially important for Most perennials grow best in a loose, moderately fertile, deeply cultivated loam.

some other barrier prevents it. joining lawn areas unless a sidewalk, wall c tions. Some will multiply rapidly and invade adthan shady sites, or moist rather than dry loca-

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# **Perennials can give** long life, easy care

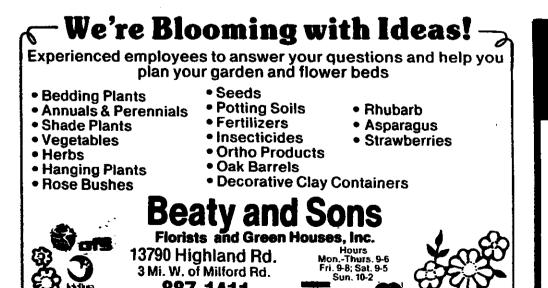
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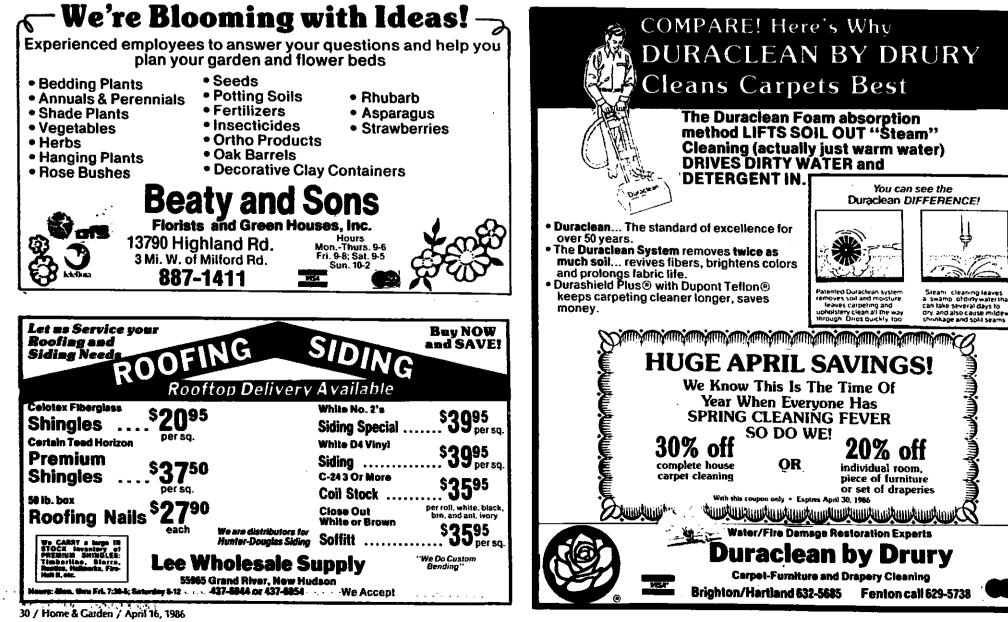
Plantings of perennial flowers often are billed have woody parts that usually do not die to the as long-lived and easy-care. And they can be. ground each winter. Bulbs, corms and tubers However, "perennial" doesn't mean usually are considered separately because they 'perpetual." Establishing a perennials garden have specialized food storage methods to ensure that will give years of enjoyment with minimal their survival.

maintenance takes know-how and planning. To create a relatively low-maintenance garden with perennials, you must select plant Lee Taylor, horticulturist at Michigan State materials well adapted to the local climate, plant them in an appropriate site and properly care for them

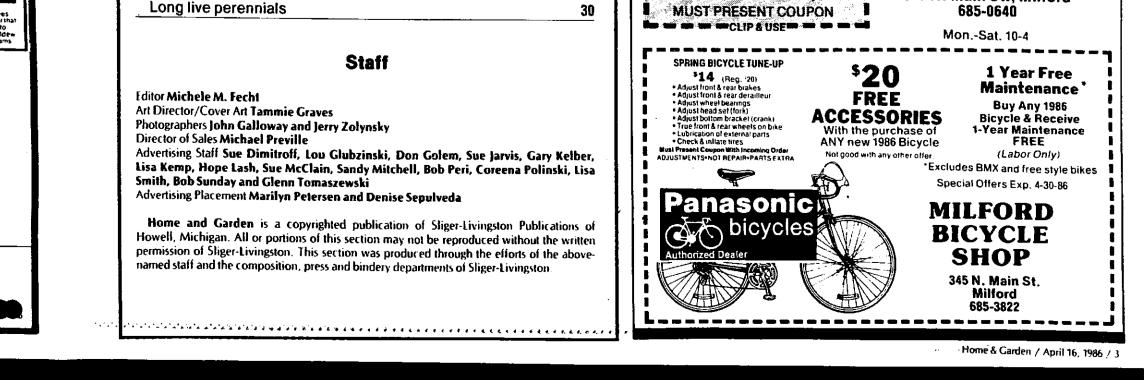
The plant zone maps in any good seed and plant catalog will guide you in selecting plants and varieties that will grow in your area. From that variety you begin to narrow your choice by surveying the growing conditions in the propos-Trees and shrubs live for many years, but they ed planting site. Some plants prefer sunny rather

University's Cooperative Extension Service, explains that perennials are hardy herbaceous ornamental plants. That is, the roots live for several years, but the tops die back to the ground each fall. This distinction separates them from annuals, which flower, fruit and die in one year. Biennials take two years to complete their life cycie.

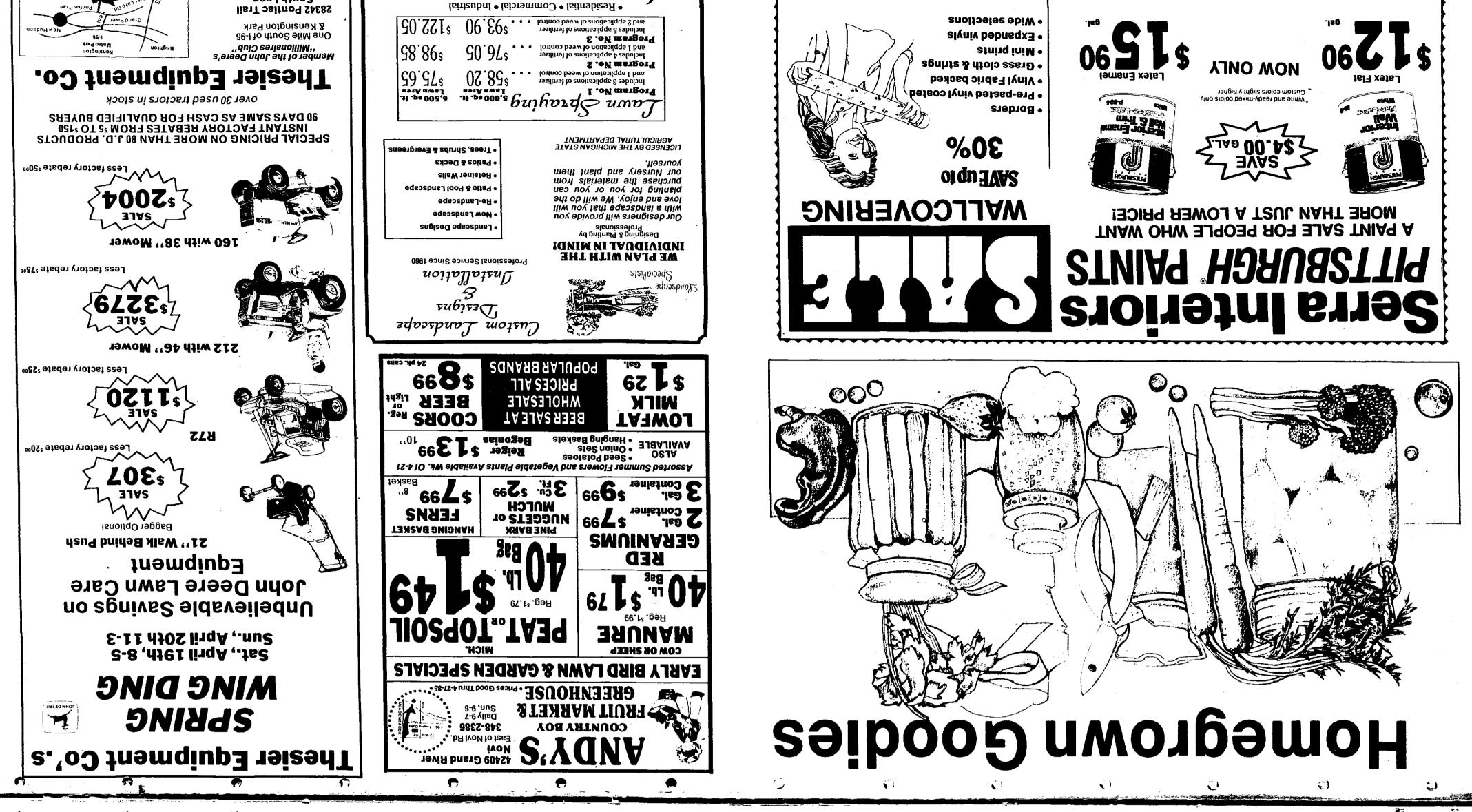












# Grounds can add much to home

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value of your home and decrease the time and appearance of the property. money costs of planting and maintaining the landscape.

A carefully planned landscape also tends to look better than an unorganized planting. Curt Peterson, horticulture specialist at

Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, suggests looking at the landscape and determine how the present landscape does as an extension of the home.

It includes public, private and utility areas and year may include special use areas, such as a pet run, vegetable garden or volleyball court. Well for you in the landscape?" Peterson says. thought out landscaping can help define use "Perhaps a living snow fence of shrubs in the

Careful landscape planning can increase your areas, frame desirable views and screen unatfamily's enjoyment of your property, add to the tractive vistas, as well as enhance the general

The first step in planning the landscape is to make a scale drawing of the property with the maior features clearly marked — walks, drives, buildings, utilities, shade trees, etc.

Then analyze your family's needs and wants or does not meet those needs throughout the

The next question is, will plants do the job limit your choices of plants. Other considerations in the planting site are the location of overhead and underground among the traits to consider.

proper place could redirect blowing snow for utilities, the need for an unobstructed view (o you. Establishing a utility area in a less promiplay areas for young children, for instance, or of nent place in the yard and screening it with the street and approaching traffic for drivers exshrubs or a section of fence could improve the iting the property), ease of maintenance, space view at mealtime. And a fruitless, high quality available and proximity to the house and other shade tree could replace the mulberry." structures.

Before you start looking at plants, however, you need to determine what limitations the plan-By the time you've thought through these conting site places on your choice. The growing siderations, you can begin to consider types and conditions on a site - whether the spot is low families of plants and decide what ornamental and wet, hot and sunny in the summer, shady, characteristics are important to you. Mature size, shape, color of foliage, presence of foliage exposed to the wind and sun in winter - will all year round, interesting bark texture or color, flowers, fruits and potential pest problems are

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# Save that harvest in jars or freezer

Ambitious gardeners who have over produced their season's bounty can become a nuisance to their neighbors when trying to rid themselves of bushels of zucchini, cucumbers, tomatoes and beans

While most of us welcome fresh produce, there is a limit to the amount of homegrown vegetables one can consume at season's end. For the gardener looking for ways to deplete leftovers, the best advice is to can, freeze or sell. Canning, among the most popular methods of preserving homegrown fruits and vegetables, has been considerably simplified since its discovery by French confectioner Nicholas Appert some 150 years ago.

Today, home canning is safe and easy, provided proper methods are followed. The same holds true for freezing foods. The

advent of convenient home equipment and containers has made freezing one of the most practical ways of preserving garden leftovers. One of the best reference guides on home canning and freezing is provided by the Ball Corporation. The Ball Blue Book offers information to both the novice and experienced canner. Planning guides, altitude charts, signs of spoilage, acid and low acid foods, special diets

and recipes all are addressed in this inexpensive rent for \$5 a week, or, if paid in advance at the guide available at most grocery stores and probeginning of the 19-week season, for \$4 a week. duce markets. Those looking for immediate disposal of their the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will open this year in June and continue garden might consider renting space at one of the many farmers' markets in the area.

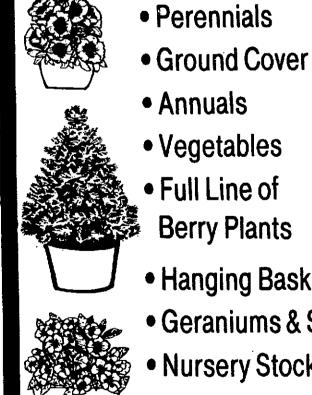
The Ann Arbor municipal market, open yearfrom 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the items sold are round, usually operates at capacity of 138 stalls. produce, eggs, honey, herbs, baked goods and However, transients may rent space not ocplants. cupied by regular stall holders by 7 a.m. From Renting a booth at one of the area markets could be the best alternative for those looking to May 1 through December 31, the market is twice weekly on Wednesday and Saturday from 7 a.m. sell their garden bounty. If it's not what you're looking for, you can always leave your leftovers to 3 p.m.; from January through April 30 on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market is on the neighbor's porch.



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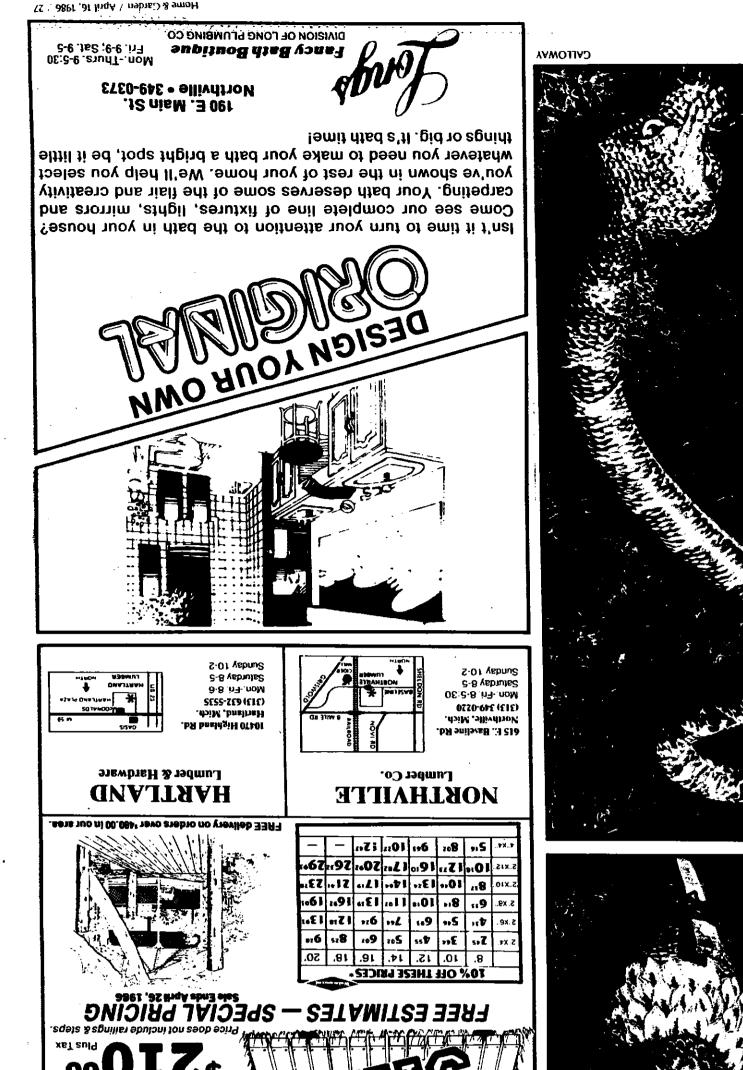
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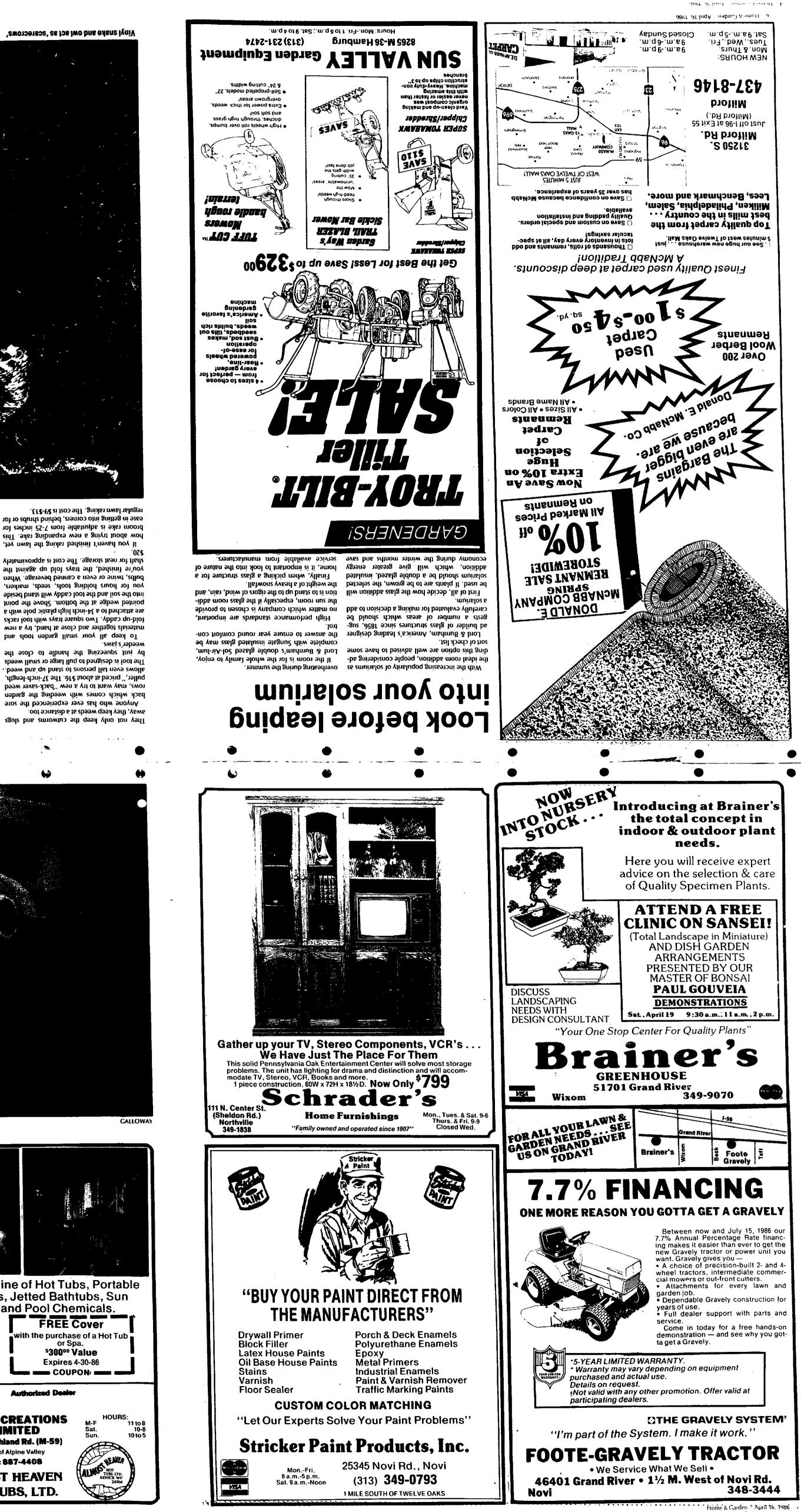
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An imported garden cart, much like a wheelbarrow, only with a tray on top for carrying things, is one of the new items this year in Aco stores. McCluskey said the tray is handy for carrying flats of flowers of vegetables, or for transporting tools and other gardening equipment. It is priced at \$59.

Those who have muddy areas in their driveways where nothing seems to help should look for a new geo-fabric which can be put down and then covered with gravel to give a more substantial base for driving.

Burpee tool handles are one of the newer items at Grundy's hardware stores in Howell and at Brighton Mall. The handle, at \$7.99, can be used with a variety of attachments, including a seeder, cultivator, hoe or weed whip. The attachments range from \$8-\$15.

Expected shortly at Grundy's is a Roto-Edger, a hand tool used for more efficient hoeing around plants. Similar to a "garden weasel," it costs approximately \$25.

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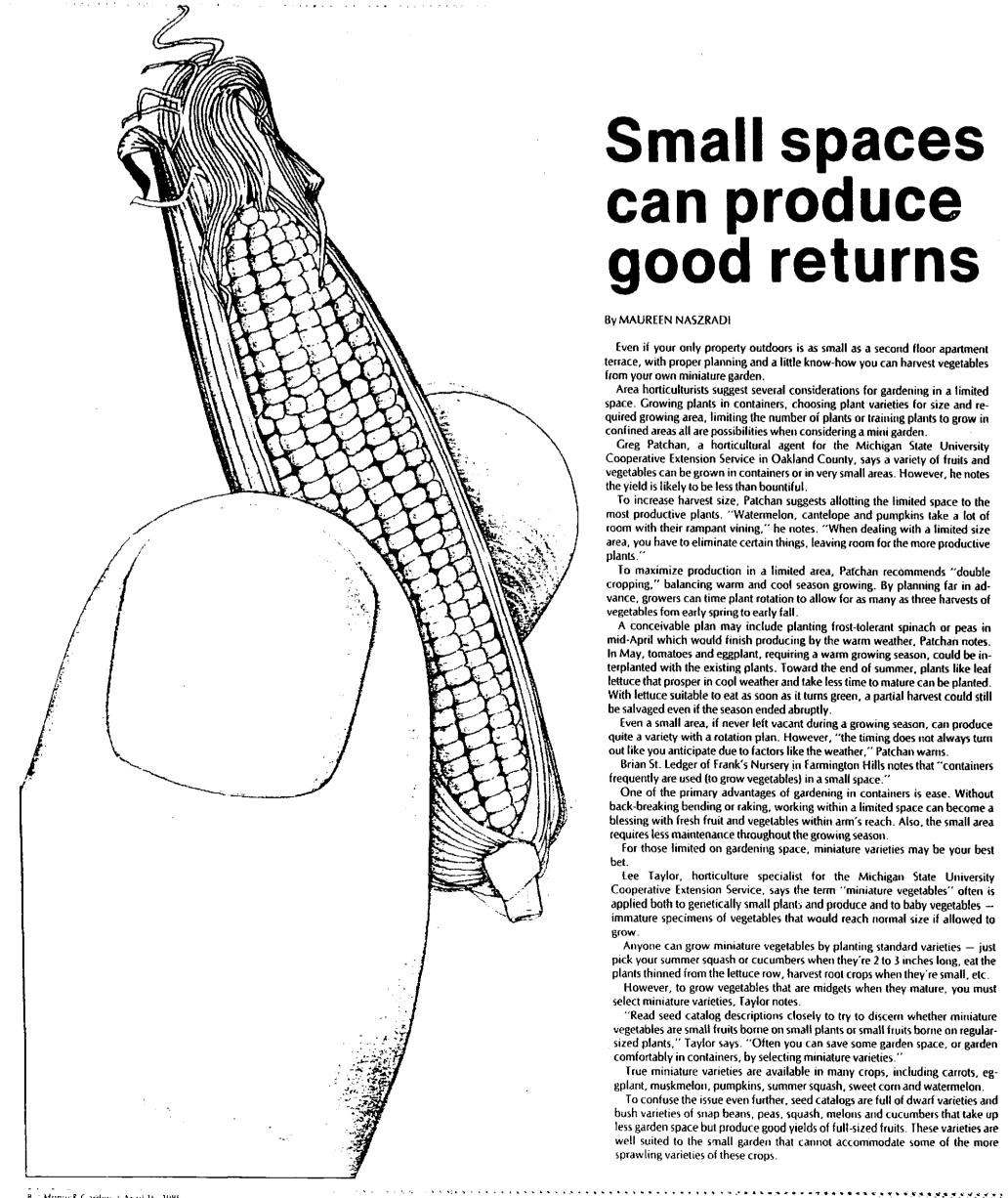
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Even if your only property outdoors is as small as a second floor apartment terrace, with proper planning and a little know-how you can harvest vegetables from your own miniature garden.

Area horticulturists suggest several considerations for gardening in a limited space. Growing plants in containers, choosing plant varieties for size and required growing area, limiting the number of plants or training plants to grow in confined areas all are possibilities when considering a mini garden.

Greg Patchan, a horticultural agent for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland County, says a variety of fruits and vegetables can be grown in containers or in very small areas. However, he notes the yield is likely to be less than bountiful.

To increase harvest size, Patchan suggests allotting the limited space to the most productive plants. "Watermelon, cantelope and pumpkins take a lot of room with their rampant vining," he notes. "When dealing with a limited size area, you have to eliminate certain things, leaving room for the more productive plants.

To maximize production in a limited area, Patchan recommends "double cropping," balancing warm and cool season growing. By planning far in advance, growers can time plant rotation to allow for as many as three harvests of vegetables fom early spring to early fall.

A conceivable plan may include planting frost-tolerant spinach or peas in mid-April which would finish producing by the warm weather. Patchan notes. In May, tomatoes and eggplant, requiring a warm growing season, could be interplanted with the existing plants. Toward the end of summer, plants like leaf lettuce that prosper in cool weather and take less time to mature can be planted. With lettuce suitable to eat as soon as it turns green, a partial harvest could still be salvaged even if the season ended abruptly.

Even a small area, if never left vacant during a growing season, can produce quite a variety with a rotation plan. However, "the timing does not always turn out like you anticipate due to factors like the weather," Patchan warns.

Brian St. Ledger of Frank's Nursery in Farmington Hills notes that "containers frequently are used (to grow vegetables) in a small space."

One of the primary advantages of gardening in containers is ease. Without back-breaking bending or raking, working within a limited space can become a blessing with fresh fruit and vegetables within arm's reach. Also, the small area requires less maintenance throughout the growing season.

For those limited on gardening space, miniature varieties may be your best bet.

Lee Taylor, horticulture specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, says the term "miniature vegetables" often is applied both to genetically small plants and produce and to baby vegetables -immature specimens of vegetables that would reach normal size if allowed to grow Anyone can grow miniature vegetables by planting standard varieties - just pick your summer squash or cucumbers when they're 2 to 3 inches long, eat the plants thinned from the lettuce row, harvest root crops when they're small, etc. However, to grow vegetables that are midgets when they mature, you must select miniature varieties, Taylor notes.

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"Read seed catalog descriptions closely to try to discern whether miniature vegetables are small fruits borne on small plants or small fruits borne on regularsized plants," Taylor says. "Often you can save some garden space, or garden comfortably in containers, by selecting miniature varieties."

True miniature varieties are available in many crops, including carrots, eggplant, muskmelon, pumpkins, summer squash, sweet corn and watermelon. To confuse the issue even further, seed catalogs are full of dwarf varieties and bush varieties of snap beans, peas, squash, melons and cucumbers that take up less garden space but produce good yields of full-sized fruits. These varieties are well suited to the small garden that cannot accommodate some of the more sprawling varieties of these crops.

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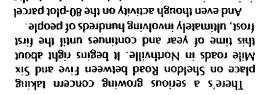
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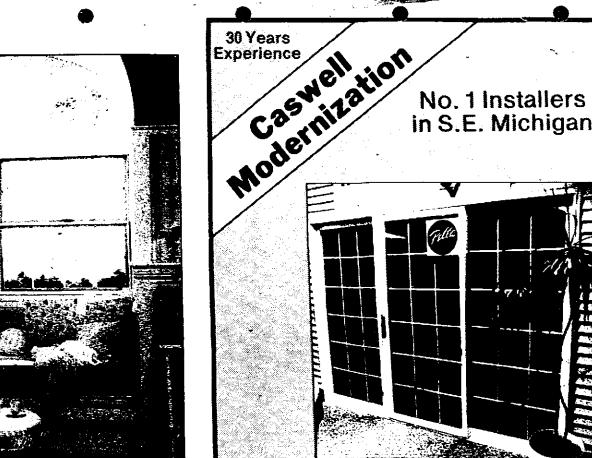
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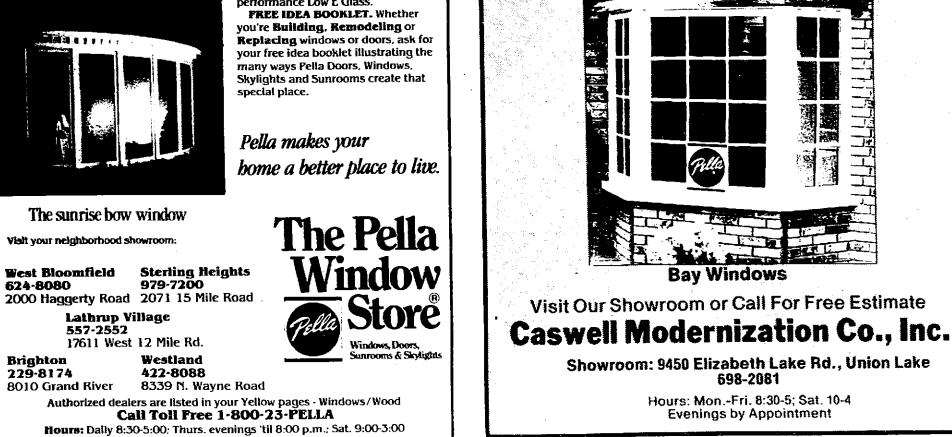
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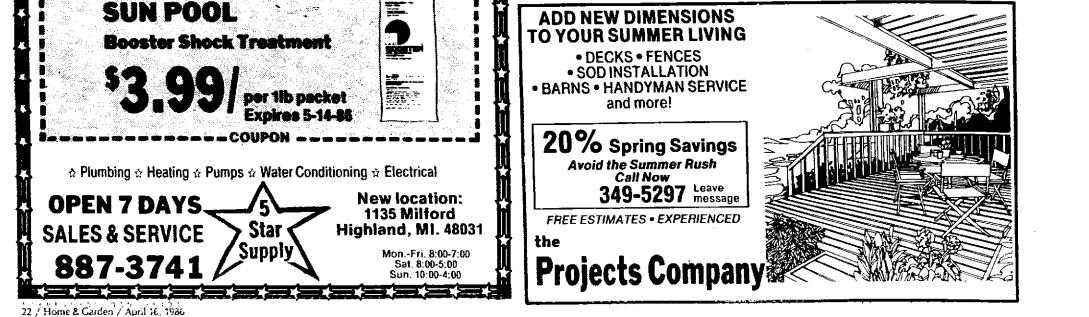
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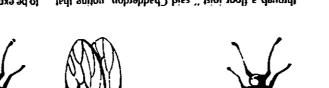
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Those options, however, have their price. ution does ni ersevb bra each unit.

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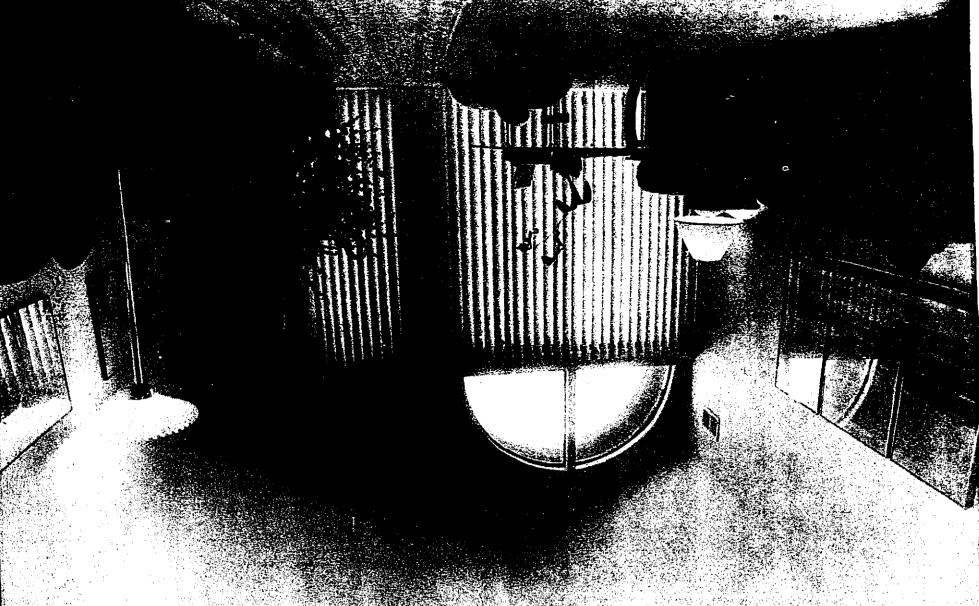
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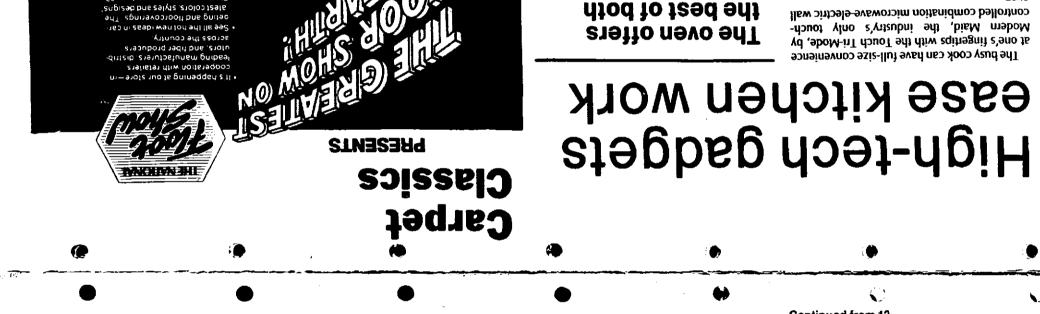
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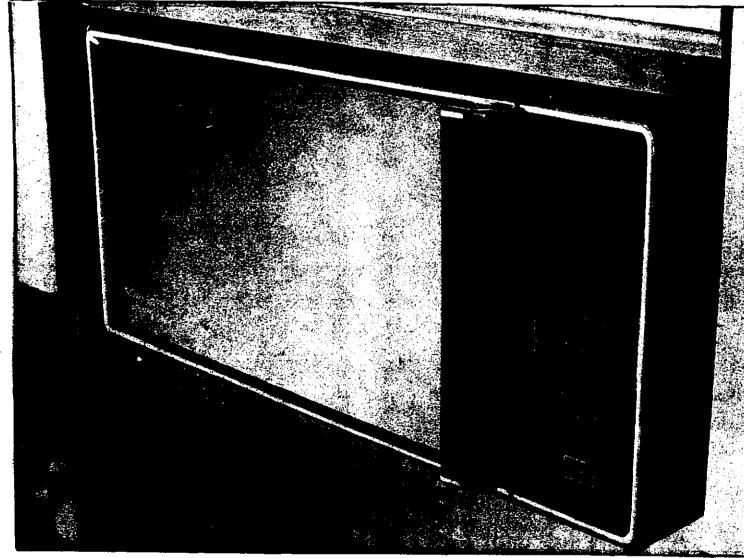
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refrigerator which allows the appliance to back against the wall. A dishwasher that fits in the unproductive space below the sink and small appliance models also are available

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Another trend is toward dual-purpose equipment. Machowski describes a combined range/microwave oven and Jenn-Air's cooktop which can serve as a grill, store or rotisserie.

Whether they fit flush or a finished with the same surface material as counters and cabinets, Machowski notes appliances are becoming less visible

Water-saving dishwashers and a freezer door divided horizontally with only half opening at a time are examples of energy-saving appliances. The trend toward more convenient appliances starts with self-cleaning ovens and selfdefrosting freezers and goes as far as ice cream makers and ice water dispensers built into refrigerator doors.

Underneath the appliances, the no-wax floor trend continues, now available without seams, according to Wilk. Although carpet is not installed too often, Wilk says he has seen more hard wood floors in kitchens.

According to Grandis, "the garden window" is another kitchen feature growing in popularity. Like a bay window, it extends out from a wall and can be used to grow plants or just make the kitchen brighter. Skylights are less popular, according to Wilk, because of homewoner concerns about heat loss and leakage.

Wallpaper still is the most popular wall cover with pattern determined by the kitchen style, Wilk observes. Lighting fixtures and wall covering are two of the few aspects of kitchen design that have remained relatively unchanged over the past decade, he adds.

these units are bigger than some of the small ranches I've seen. And you can't beat the price," she says. There are some incentives being offered, too, if anyone can beat the price.

For instance, every window at Highline Club has vertical blinds; there is a 13-month rent option where the tenant not only gets the last

washer and dryer The standard (although not in size) microwave stays with the unit. Highline Club offers one- and two-bedroom units, with two designs for two-bedroom units. The lower level Concord has an 11-by-141/2

master bedroom with a 10-by-13 second room, often used as a den. It's upper level counterpart features a second bedroom which is 13 feet 7 inches by 13 feet. The big plus, Delgado points out, are built-in

bookcases in the second bedrooms. The Marguis design has its two bedrooms separated by the living area and both bedrooms which does allow room for a small table. There are larger than those in the Concord. Of course, is absolutely no eating space in the Highline the price is larger, also. Club kitchen. The kitchens in both apartments Rent for a lower level Concord is \$660, for a have plenty of cupboards, however. lower level Marguis, \$685.

The one-bedroom Burberry starts at \$605. working people," Delgado says, "and frankly, "People are attracted to this complex because our research has shown that people who live of its location. It's close to freeways, shopping here don't rate kitchen space as a top priority."

and the like. They rent a unit, though, because of what we offer," Delgado says. Although she adds there has been some very preliminary talk about converting the units to condominiums, there has been little action. "Right now, these are apartments. We haven't

she says. even rented all the units. Some of them aren't Whatever the ultimate reason people are moveven built yet," she says. ing to the new units, there is no doubt they are The property still must be landscaped, and moving to them. And as multi-family dwellings leasing agent Karen Facione says she expects the increase, the microwave, separate entrance and entire project to be completed by July. Also still to be completed are the carports, one dard equipment in apartments.

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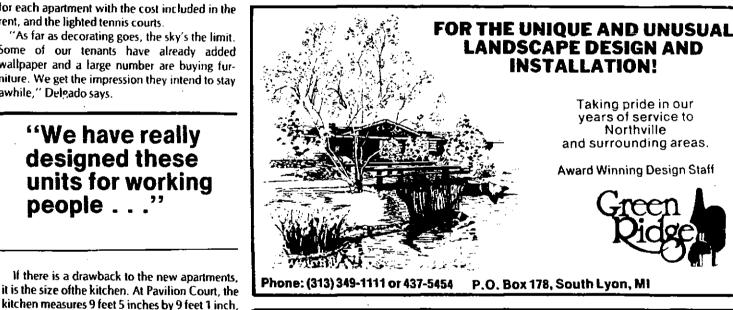
"We have really designed these units for working people . . ."

ment about the size of the room.

Some of our tenants have already added wallpaper and a large number are buying furniture. We get the impression they intend to stay awhile," Delgado says.

for each apartment with the cost included in the

rent, and the lighted tennis courts. "As far as decorating goes, the sky's the limit.





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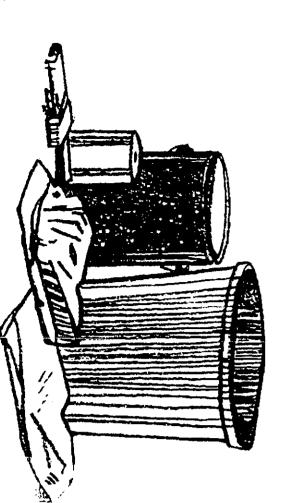
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# **Dallas firm withdraws convention center**

#### By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Hopes of landing a prestigious multimillion-dollar exposition/trade center for the City of Novi have been dealt a severe blow by the Dallas Market Center's decision to back out of the project.

While the Midwest Expo Center-Midwest Fashion Center has not been pronounced dead, the Texas-based convention center development firm has dropped the options on several parcels of property earmarked

as the convention center's site. Representatives of the Dallas Market went out to the citizens of Novi (printed and

Center had projected the center would infuse the City of Novi's economy with close to \$57 million per year when the facility became fully operational.

"It's been really frustrating," said Geraid Abel, manager of the Novi Sheraton Oaks hotel. The hotel would have undergone an expansion to eight stories had convention center backers proceeded with their project.

"The Dallas Market Center people have decided to walk away because of two or three things," Abel said. "Number one, they were very upset about the letter that

they could do they felt very frustrated." The letter focused on the Dailas Market

Center's request to establish a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) to pay just over \$4 million for the roads and water lines the convention center and neighbor- Company, had invested "well into six ing property would require.

Under a TIFA, a portion of increased future property tax revenues are diverted to pay for public infrastructure im-Michigan locales have filed suits to alternative development on the site would ing.

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digits" toward coordinating the project. Sheraton interests in the project also were substantial losses, Abel said.

# Mayoral issue added to ballot Novi voters will decide this November whether they want to **Novi voters will**

continue directly electing the mayor or whether they want to decide in allow city council to appoint a council member to the position

By a 5-2 vote Monday, council placed on this year's general election ballot exactly that question. The ballot question asks whether the city charter should be amended "so as to provide that on the Monday following each regular election, the city council shall elect from among its members by an affirmative vote of the majority of the ouncil, the mayor and mayor proem, and that the mayor so ap- happened last November with ointed shall serve until the Mon- Robert Schmid's loss to Mayor lay following the next regular elec- Patricia Karevich.

the city mayor.

The citizen's committee, after in- Voting in favor of placing the voted 7-3 with one abstention in members Hugh Crawford, Nancy favor of recommending council Covert, Martha Hoyer, Ronald Watplace the question on the ballot. son and Mayor Karevich, Voting no

member. In addition, the critics advisory vote, not a mandatory proclaim, it often forces a qualified position.

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November if they want to continue electing their mayor in a general election.

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The ballot proposal results from favored direct election said voters the recommendation of a citizen's prefer to retain the mayor's direct ommittee appointed to study the accountability to the electorate and city's charter measure which now would not like to see the election rovides for direct popular election moved into an arena "more remote from the people."

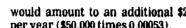
itially splitting 6-5 in vote, later issue on the ballot were Council Critics of the present direct- were Edward Leininger and Arlen election system claim the general Schroeder. Schroeder said he election of the mayor promotes the favors direct election, and Lein-false belief he or she has more inger's "no" vote reflected his power than any other council preference the ballot question be an



payers will get a chance on Mol-day, May 5 to state their views on the city administration's proposal to levy an additional .5543 millage rate (a 10 percent increase over last year) for its general fund for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

mills, the highest property tax rate the millage increases, the city will charter.

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At a 7:30 p.m. hearing on that date, city officials will conduct a public hearing and the conduct a

public hearing on a rate of 5.8969 Following the public hearing on levied since 1979-80. A maximum of conduct a hearing on proposed use 6.5 mills is authorized by the city of \$92,538 in federal revenue sharing funds. The city proposes ap-For a homeowner-whose property propriating \$55,000 for purpose of a has a state equalized value of DPW dump truck, \$20,000 toward \$50,000 this year and last year, the park equipment and \$17,538 for data



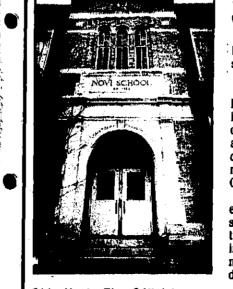
Toligate Farm, an important symbol of Nevi's rural history, likely will be included in a major redevelopment plan being considered for nearly a square mile of land north of Twelve Oaks Mall.

When a group of developers approached city planners recently concerning a large-scale

reference to surveyor maps.

roadways that edged onto the 160-acre Tollgate Farm located on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile. The Americana Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving historic rural areas, controls the Tollgate Farm estate and had not been directly contacted about such a proposed encroachment.

"My understanding is that this group of property owners through Thompson Brown contacted our bank (Manufacturers Bank, trustee of the estate), and bank officials told them we'll look at anything," stressed attorney Gary Ren-



El: Officials are Novi where sale profits debating

# School sale funds studied

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

The empty seats at the Novi Board of Education's public hearing last Thursday seemed to indicate that few — if any — residents are interested in the school district's disposition of nearly \$2 million in revenues from the sale of Old Novi Elementary.

The 7 p.m. hearing, which preceded the board's regular meeting, was scheduled to provide trustees and the administration with community input about the dispersion of \$1.7 million from the sale of the district's oldest facility. While the lack of public input

could be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the board, some trustees voiced disppointment that

they had not heard from any of the · district's residents on the issue. The sale of Old Novi Elementary April 11 brought to a close a more than 20-month option agreement on the 11-acre parcel considered by clty officials to be a key to the development of the Town Center

project. School Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board last week the revenue from the sale of the building was placed in a 213-day certificate expected to net approximately \$67,675 in interest by November 10. Since last January, the district has been looking at its facility needs. Among the top priority items

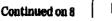
have been a renovation/addition to Orchard Hills Elementary and the possible addition of another elementary school.

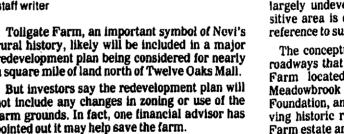


members have been discussing proposed estimates for an addition and remodeling of Orchard Hills. The Farmington-based architec-

tural firm of Lane, Riebe and Weiland was instructed April 10 to proceed with a design phase of the proposed Orchard Hills project. owever, board members did not authorize the administration to proceed with any of the suggested recommendations pending further discussion

The cost of the proposed project, approximately \$400,000, has raised some concern among board members who have indicated they do not want to "whittle away" at the \$1.7 millon from the sale of Old Novi Elementary.





By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

not include any changes in zoning or use of the farm grounds. In fact, one financial advisor has pointed out it may help save the farm.

multiple-use development north of Twelve Oaks Mall, their preliminary maps raised eyebrows since they included the entire square mile of property bounded by Novi Road, Twelve Mile,

