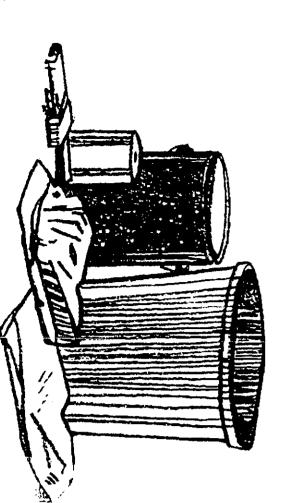
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Dallas firm withdraws convention center

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.

council member out of office - as Committee mer

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."

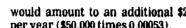
itially splitting 6-5 in vote, later issue on the ballot were Council Critics of the present direct- were Edward Leininger and Arlen election system claim the general Schroeder. Schroeder said he election of the mayor promotes the favors direct election, and Lein-false belief he or she has more inger's "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.

general fund property tax increase processing



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



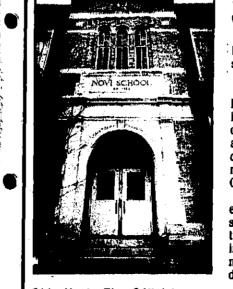
Toligate Farm, an important symbol of Nevi's rural history, likely will be included in a major redevelopment plan being considered for nearly a square mile of land north of Twelve Oaks Mall.

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

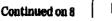
have been a renovation/addition to Orchard Hills Elementary and the possible addition of another elementary school.

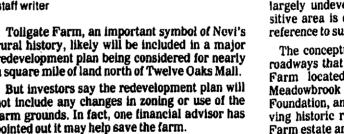


members have been discussing proposed estimates for an addition and remodeling of Orchard Hills. The Farmington-based architec-

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,



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Planners refuse rezoning request

its way, Charles Russo won't be able rezoning at Wednesday's public hearto build apartments south of Grand ing on the issue. River and east of Joseph Street.

last Wednesday to advise city council Plan and now they want to change to turn down a rezoning request sub- it," said Margaret Miller. "We're mitted by Russo. The rzoning would concerned about the influx of people have permitted him to proceed with and traffic. It's hard getting onto development of more than 60 Grand River now."

multiple-family housing units on the Joseph Drive resident William 6.6-acre site. tion to Russo, abuts a parcel zoned opinion is that it should be developed for multiple-family residential uses in a (single-family) residential manimmediately east, there were several ner. Novi has a lot of places to

tion that rendered it unsuitable for other location." apartment use, commissioners Russo said the property was building(s) would have been provid- isting homes on the land are

from the main part of the property ing values are going to disbenefit through an industrial area to Grand everybody in the long run," he said. River, "It does not make an attrac- Commissioner William Briggs tive entrance," advised city planning countered that Russo's "economicalconsultant Brandon Rogers.

ing were that it would conflict with theast of Eight Mile and Novi Road. the Master Plan, and that there is in- Briggs said, "We've got singlesufficient evidence the site could not family site plans coming up for this be developed for single-family homes property and for the last 7-8 years, as it is now zoned.

homes located on the east side of possible to develop ... I think we Joseph Drive. Access to single- should take with a grain of salt family homes via Brenda Lane, statements about something not bewhich is at the south end of Joseph, ing economically feasible." appeared to be reasonable.

If Novi's planning commission gets residents) strongly opposed the

"We were reassured it was planned Commissioners voted unanimously for single-family units in the Master

Stickley agreed. "We'd get a lot more While the proposed site, under op- noise, undue dust and so forth. My difficulties posed by the site's loca- develop. You could put this in some

"economically infeasible" to develop Access to the apartment as it is now zoned and pointed out exed by a thin strip of land extending deteriorating. "It's unfair these fall-

consultant Brandon Rogers. ly infeasible'' claim "struck a Additional criticisms of the rezon- familiar note." Referring to land norwe've had a parade of developers The site is located directly east of coming in and telling us it was im-The rezoning request is expected to

Residents of Leslie Park subdivi- come before city council within the sion (Joseph and Brenda Drive next few weeks.

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Schools round up kindergarteners

Novi Community Schools has an-nounced the tentative schedules of Tentative dates for this year's Up" for children who will be heading follows: to the public school classroom for the 🔅 Novi Woods - May 12, 7 p.m., first time next fall.

students to the school building, as well as teachers. An overview of the coming year's activities also will be

discussed. register their children at the round- p.m. parents only.

this year's "Kindergarten Round- "Kindergarten Round-up" are as

parents only. The purpose of the program is to in- 🛛 Orchard Hills — May 12, 7 p.m. troduce parents of pre-kindergarten parents only; May 19, 7 p.m. parents and pre-kindergartners.

🗆 🗆 Village Oaks — May 8, 9-10 a.m. Parents of pre-kindergarten last names beginning with A-Q only; children are encouraged to attend the May 8, 1:45-2:45 p.m. parents and informational session at their school. pre-kindergartners with last names

are not eligible for this program

Breaking ground

You've been hearing about it for a number of years. groundbreaking ceremonies Monday night. In his You voted to approve the bonding proposal that will remarks during a reception following the pay for it. And now work is underway on the Novi ceremony, Harding called the civic center project a civic center complex on Ten Mile between the dream come true. "The thing this city has been parents and pre-kindergartners with library and police headquarters. Mayor Patricia founded on is its willingness to call on its citizenry Karevich and Father Leslie Harding, chairman of for assistance," said Harding, "I feel proud to be the Citizens Civic Center Planning Committee, part of the City of Novi because it has given me an They will have the opportunity to beginning with R-Z only; May 8, 7:30 were the first of several local officials who took opportunity to have a voice and be listened to." turns in turning over the spade of earth in official

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Marijuana ordinance approved

It's a crime to possess marijuana in Novi.

It's always been a crime, of course But under a new ordinance enacted by the Novi City Council, it's now a violation of the city's offenses or dinance as well as state law.

"City police requested we draft a marijuana control ordinance," City Attorney David Fried explained to council members on Monday. "It's easier for them to operate under an ordinance than under a state statute.'

Referring to Ann Arbor's decriminalized marijuana possession law, Fried added, "This will not be a \$5 fine type of ordinance. It's up to \$500 or 90 days in jail at the discretion of the judge.'

The ordinance establishes no minimum amount of marijuana necessary for conviction and does not establish a maximum amount to which more stringent punishment would apply.

The ordinance, which becomes effective Tuesday, May 6, makes it an ordinance violation to knowingly possess all or part of the cannabis sativa plant as well as any compound, derivative or extract from the plants' seed or resin.

The ordinance does not include the mature stalks of the plant or any compound, derivative or extract made from the stalk.

RV swap at auction

PONTIAC - Campers and traders can swap and purchase recreational vehicles at a Swap Meet sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission on Saturday May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Swap Meet will be held conjunction with the Oakland County Auction in the main parking lot of the Oakland County Service Center a 1200 North Telegraph Road. The meet will include camping trailers, boats, bicycles, RV motorhomes, all-terrain cycles (ATCs) and snowmobiles. Pre-registration of vehicles is re-

quired by Friday, April 25. Sales spaces are 10-by-20 feet and can be ented end-to-end or side-by-side. For registration forms or more inormation call 858-4945.



Future chefs of America

whatever the name, there's no question that youngsters in the Or- ecutive Chef Shaig Hasain helps one of the youngsters learn what chard Hills preschool program enjoyed their trip through the kit- it's like to wear a chef's hat ... just like the real chefs wear.

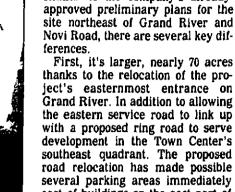
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You could call it a field trip. Or you could call it career education. But chens of the Novi Hilton recently. In the photo above, Hilton Ex-



staff writer

the site. Second, the number of new separate structures is now eight. The layouts of the two largest are of such irregular shape they defy simple description. But the largest building, the one which will incorporate cinema and several stores, completely surrounds a large loading area. The only access to the loading area is through an east-facing driveway. As a result, the building is able to retain visual interest viewed from any

direction. Third, some landscape configurations have been detailed. At the nor- and Novi Road. Approval of the park thern entrance on Novi Road. the design will be submitted later. plans show entrance signs flanking the boulevard entry drive as well as City planning staff will review the site plans before they are resubmitan entrance plaza and fountain 300 ted for preliminary approval to the feet to the east, also along the en- city planning commission and countrance drive. A row of trees will line cil, likely at a joint session in May. both sides of another entrance off Trammell Crow representatives Novi Road further south.

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The Trammell Crow Company this week submitted revised plans for its Town Center development to the city planning department. While largely similar to the company's alreadyapproved preliminary plans for the site northeast of Grand River and Novi Road, there are several key dif-

thanks to the relocation of the project's easternmost entrance on Grand River. In addition to allowing the eastern service road to link up with a proposed ring road to serve development in the Town Center's southeast quadrant. The proposed road relocation has made possible several parking areas immediately east of buildings on the east part of

alreadyapproved preliminary plans, Trammell Crow's revised Town Center plans contain several noteworty differences.

Amoco gas station at Grand River repeatedly have stated they would The plans as presented do not show like to proceed with at least the first the design for the 4.4-acre communi- phase of construction this year.

ty park planned to wrap around the



Police recover stolen property

An estimated \$1,650 worth of personal property stolen from a residence on Nardeer in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home has been recovered by police.

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Novi Police Captain Richard and will be petitioned into juvenile

The complainant told police the he discovered that unknown in- wrought-iron fish tank stand. dividuals had broken into the mobile After forcing his way into the wooden jewelry box valued at \$60. side to unlock the door.

Fisher videocassette recorder valued tools valued at \$1,000, two pairs of at \$300, a Winchester rifle valued at binoculars valued at \$450 and 20 \$100 and a Sanyo stereo receiver cassette tapes valued at \$50. valued at \$1,000.

and returned to the owner.

Thieves broke into the attached from the garage. garage of a residence on West LeBost in the Willowbrook subdivision and personal property sometime during Heatherwood in the Village Oaks sub- ed the suspect until he made his with the tires, hubcaps and lug nuts. the night of April 11-12.

try to the garage by breaking a win- 10:30 p.m. dow in the door and proceeded to The owner told police he arrived that nothing appeared to be missing. remove a five horsepower Evinrude home with his wife at approximately The suspect was described as being trolling motor valued at \$400, two 10:30 p.m. and discovered a televitrolling downriggers valued at \$300, a sion set missing after entering the with a medium build and brown Bendix 1½ horsepower electric air home through an attached garage. collar-length hair. He was said to be box containing miscellaneous tools left the home to call police from a valued at \$100.

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Faulkner said a group of juveniles Forest Park in the Echo Valley sub- determine if the responsible parties night of April 13-14. It was recovered have been apprehended in conjunc- division while the owners were at were still inside, but were unable to on Huntington in Detroit on April 14 tion with the breaking-and-entering, home during the night of April 11-12. find any suspects. The complainant told police the The thieves apparently gained en- and the radio missing.

Area Blotters

well as a 1984 Chevrolet Suburban cond floor of the residence, pulling removed, reports said. Stolen property included a 19-inch and a 1982 Honda motorcycle. color television set valued at \$195, a Stolen were assorted Craftsman the contents on the floor.

division during a B&E which oc- escape in a small wooded area on the The responsible parties gained en- curred April 11 between 7:30 and north side of Galway Drive. A subse-

neighbor's residence and reported hearing a loud bang from inside their

garage was intact when he arrived try though a sliding doorwall at the home on April 11 at 11:30 p.m. As he rear of the home. Once inside they stolen from the drive of a residence B&E occurred while he was away was leaving for work the following removed a 19-inch Hitachi television on Knollwood in the Meadowbrook from the residence from April 9 morning, he discovered the entrance set valued at \$425, an Atari computer Glens subdivision during the night of through April 16. When he returned to the garage blocked with a black keyboard valued at \$100, an Atari April 13-14. The car was recovered on

home by prying open a rear door, garage he discovered that thieves Police reported that the theives ing column had been punched out and pulling up the screen and reaching in- had broken into a storage shed as ransacked all the bedrooms on the se- the wheels, T-tops and radio had been drawers from dressers and throwing

A white male broke into the attach- Lexington Green subdivision said he ed garage of a residence on Galway should have been alerted to the In checking the grounds outside the Drive in the Lexington Green sub-All property has been recovered residence, police found an electric division, but was chased off by the drill, wrench, hack saw and two homeowner's son. The incident oc- leaving for work at 7:30 a.m. on April socket sets which had been removed curred at approximately 2 a.m. on 11. April 13.

The complainant told police she Personal property valued at \$630 saw an unknown male enter the atop the cement blocks with the left removed an estimated \$1,000 worth of was stolen from a residence on garage and alerted her son who chas- front and left wheels missing along

> quent check of the garage showed approximately 16 years old, 5'9" tall

compressor valued at \$200 and a tool The man and his wife immediately wearing a blue, down-filled coat, ieans and boots. Two automobiles stolen from the

Detroit Police Department's Auto Recovery Section. A 1986 Chevrolet was stolen from in front of a residence on Manor Park Drive in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments sometime during the with its steering column smashed

cassette recorder valued at \$45 and a Grandville in Detroit at approximately 2 p.m. on April 14. The steer-

> A Galway Drive resident in the possibility of larceny after observing two cement blocks on his lawn while

information for individual needs. The ICDC is chaired by J.W. Irwin, assisted by Lisa Foote and Rose tact any committee member.

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DUES NOW DUE: Chamber members who have not yet renewed their memberships for 1986 are reminded to do so as soon as possible. The 1996 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 Chamber office at 349-3743.

vations call Chamber offices at 349-3743. 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. BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS: The Novi Chamber is now accepting nominations for its annual Beautification Awards. Chairperson of the Awards Committee is Rose Crain. Nominations for the awards should be mailed to Novi Chamber of Com-

merce Awards; Post Office Box 187; Novi, Michigan 48050. NEW MEMBERS: The Chamber has added two new members. They are Carl C. Rowley of the R.R. Bakker Team, a commercial real estate company located on Novi Road, and Lee Mamola of Lee Mamola & Associates Architects, P.C., an architectural firm located on Novi Road.

The following morning he discovered his 1985 Ford van sitting

An estimated \$430 worth of personal property was removed from a 1983 Ford pickup truck while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Rushwood in the Echo Valley subdivision

The theft occurred April 12 bet ween 2 and 8:50 a.m. Stolen were an AM/FM cassette

Unknown individuals broke into the home as they were leaving. Respon-driveways of Novi residences were radio valued at \$400 and a 1½-inch attached garage of a residence on ding officers checked the house to recovered the following day by the socket set valued at \$30. **Spring** is here!



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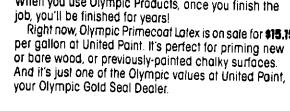
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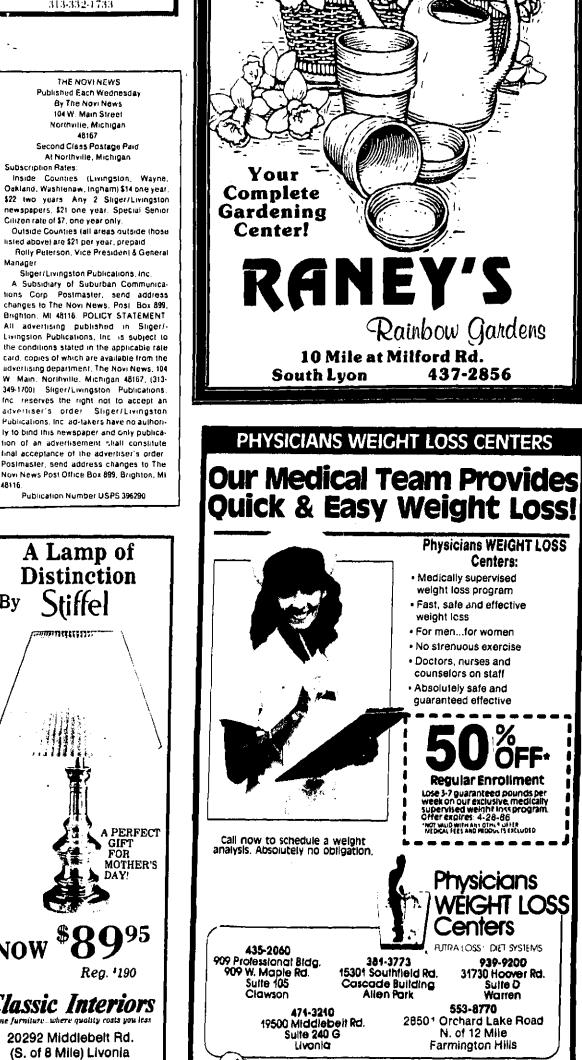
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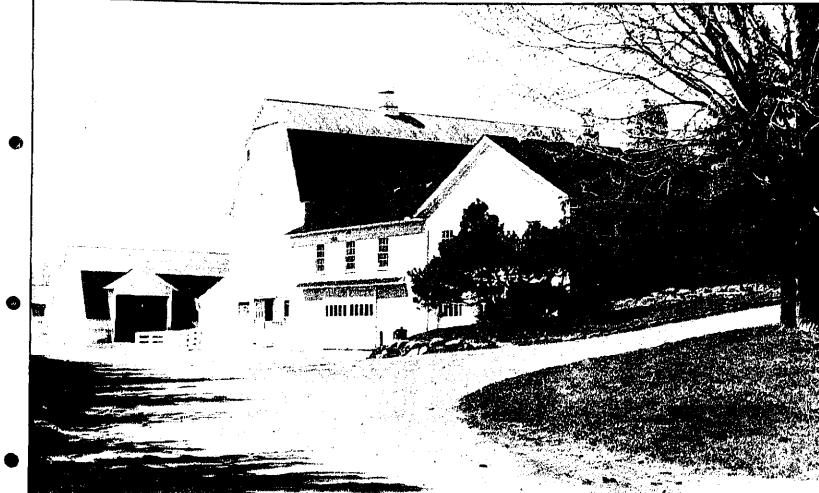


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Tollgate Farm will not 'sell out' Continued from Page 1

"The effects of the litigation (on our budget) have been substantial," Rentrop said. "Right now we're uncertain if it can continue to function as the Meyer farm.' If the farm eventually is

redeveloped, it likely will be to avoid falling into debt and not to take advantage of the economic clout of its location; besides Rentrop, the American Foundation's board of directors includes a group of in-dividuals firmly committed to preserving rural areas: Gordon William Bowman of Thompson- road construction network. Geyer, acting director of the Brown Realty helped coordinate the

Ranger.

in acquiring the farm. "What we'd like is for the trustees to go along with us in constructing a road system that might be located on

a small part of their property," Garon continued. "They might say they don't want one inch taken away . But the improvements we're envisioning would be improvements beneficial to the farm as well as to

Ernie Morris, caretaker of the farm; redevelopment plan may be in the reasonable visual buffer." Foundation

Lawrence Garon, one of the major "The (proposed) road construction sent a planned urban development property holders in on the Section 11 will insure that Meadowbrook Road proposal to Novi City Council May 6. plan, said his group "is not interested will remain a scenic dirt road, which The proposal will be similar to a is what we want," said Bowman. "If rough conceptual plan reviewed and business area), the city may have no Commission. To win the city counchoice but to pave Meadowbrook. cil's favor, the developers plan to With the plan we're talking about refine statistical data about their there would be no need for that to project.

happen.

Michigan Department of Natural cooperative redevelopment plan. He the visual quality of the site," land use options for certain parts of thwest of Grand River and Beck of property which has changed hands Resources; Jack Barnes, retired agreed with Garon that road im- Leighton explained. "What we'd like Section 11. In exchange for such Road. chief of Michigan Milk Producers; provements contained in a Section 11 to do is work beyond what would be a rezonings, city officials intend to ob- Although council members liked retain the existing zoning and send

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Section 11 developer Robert If council gives the landowners the perty would be needed for an ideal now zoned for low-density residential

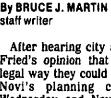
Council members Monday. Leighton said he could not pinpoint green light, they will proceed to seek The rezoning would have permitted Gerak's rezoning request was enexactly how much of the farm pro- rezonings on portions of the property, developer Joseph Gerak to proceed dorsed by the Novi Planning Comfull speed ahead with plans for use. The rezonings would permit | Westbrooke Place, an office- tant Brandon Rogers. But council "We're interested in preserving higher residential density and more | commercial complex located nor- members, wary of past experiences

recreation, possibly hotel and com- development in that area.





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ly likes: Deerbrook. Addressing Norman Gallant,

– the wildlife."

ly frustrating to city officials because something wrong with it. next month they are expected to "I'm not here to rape the proper development. But until the new or- Gallant has said he intends to begin issued.

iay, April 23, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 5A Subdivision plan ipped, approved

legal way they could deny approval,

owner/developer of the subdivision flora – these trees – and the fauna answered, "No.

"This is an excellent example of why it's imperative we get this woodlands ordinance," Aruffo said After hearing city attorney David "This could be developed another Fried's opinion that there was no way and he chooses not to."

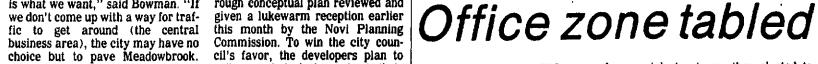
In private meetings with developer Novi's planning commissioners Norman Gallant, city officials urged Wednesday and Novi City Council Gallant to consider ways to "cluster" Monday took turns holding their homes away from woods on the noses and approved a subdivision southwest portion of the property he plat (layout map) neither group real- has owned for eight years: 38 acres located west of Meadowbrook Road and south of Nine Mile.

But Gallant informed commisroperty, Commission Chairperson sioners last Wednesday and council Ernest Aruffo chided, "It's ironic you members on Monday that he has would choose the name 'Deerbrook' "abandoned" the cluster option for your subdivision and that the When council member Ronald Wat-(proposed) street names have words son asked Gallant if he would conlike 'deer' and 'antler' while the sider negotiating alternative residendeveloper chooses to wipe out the tial densities on his property. Gallant

"I've owned this property eight Added Commissioner Richard years and the last time I had a sub-Clark: "Maybe we'll have to call it division plat ready to go it took six Deerbrook Memorial subdivision." years to get where I am now. I just Approving the subdivision, located can't do it any more. You want me to southwest of Nine Mile and try a cluster, an open-space arrange-Meadowbrook Road, was particular- ment, then you're going to find

enact an ordinance designed to im- ty," he said. "I'll save all the trees I prove the city's ability to preserve trees by encouraging creative possibly can. It's in my own best in-terests to save them."

dinance is passed, developers can construction of the subdivision this live by whatever laws are in effect at spring. It will contain 86 homes, each the time their building permits are at least 100 feet wide and expected to sell for upwards of \$100.000.



A request to rezone 72.5 acres of mercial structures, they elected to property now part of Bob-O-Link Golf withhold approval of the rezoning un-Course was turned down by Novi City til an appropriate zone exists for what Gerak intends.

mission as well as planning consulbeyond anyone's wishes, preferred to tain guarantees that large segments | Gerak's plans for a multiple-use the proposal back to the commission

Developers - not general taxpayers - may be asked to foot some of the 10-year bill for the road improvements required by Oakland County's economic boom. "We've got to approach developers in Michigan at a conference," said

John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commis-Grubba wants to talk about New

Jersey-style "cooperative development contracts" and "impact fees" to build roads, interchanges and bridges required to move workers and goods "They (business developers) know

what the costs are going in. Then we hear, 'You people with the \$40 million budgets, build us \$100 million worth of roads.

"They've got the wrong level of public is that they don't like the progovernment. We don't own the prin- perty tax. They're more inclined to Oakland to discuss how we're going fice development in Michigan oc ting presses," said Grubba.

of government and concluded that by chambers of commerce and civic 1996 county road needs will be \$740 groups. million, but revenue will fall \$625 million short

meetings on January 20, the road along with some city managers and roads leading to their buildings and is Farmington Hills, and the 1-75 commission suggested six alter- traffic specialists. native methods of raising the megamillions

property tax (\$15 million per mill an- cond generation of suburban expan- ed, but the federal government has federal transportation official who is nually), a voted cent-a-gailon in- sion crease in the gasoline tax (\$6 million "When I said we in Michigan are school districts that have been imannually), and a voted one-cent sales giving tax abatements (tax cuts to pacted by the children of military tax on automotive items (\$12 million new industries), they said, 'You're personnel. annually)

Grubba: 'When the private sector realizes that a congested road system lowers productivity and morale, they're willing to make contributions.

support the gasoline tax or a user to address this," said Grubba. In a nutshell, Grubba's agency tax," said Grubba after meetings talked to officials from 58 local units with mayors, township supervisors, new. Examples.

ference on site development and

asking industry to pay for infrastruc- Road. Among them were a voted two-mill ture improvements caused by the se- 🗆 U.S. military bases can't be tax-

crazy. We are getting impact fees.' The lesson Grubba learned: "The general reaction from the This we hadn't heard in Michigan.

"I'm visualizing a conference in The impact fee idea isn't totally

Most subidivision developers now are required to install streets. Grubba attended a national con- sewer and water lines. Troy has required business

In a series of well-publicized transportation impacts in late March developers to build flare lanes on working on having developers pay There they bumped into the idea of for widening two lanes of Crooks

made payments in lieu of taxes to president of Urban Mobility, Inc.

"When the private sector realizes new American city emerging."

that a congested road system lowers roductivity and morale, they're illing to make contributions." He noted that in New Jersey's Somerset County, an arrangement was worked out whereby the cost of an I-78 interchange was apportioned

by contract among developers. One method of apportioning the cost of such projects is to calculate the number of work trips generated by a specific industry. Grubba unveiled the impact fee

idea in a interview in which he was asked a single question: "What has happened since your January news conference on county road needs and funding alternatives?"

In those presentations he said of ficials figured that 200,000 new jobs would come to Oakland County in the next decade two-thirds of all 1985 of burred in Caliland County, and there was \$1 in existing revenue for every

6 of road needs Hard-hit corridors will be Northwestern Highway in West Bloomfield, Big Beaver Road in Troy, Woodward Avenue in several communities. Twelve Mile in Novi and freeway

The big picture is that of a "second suburban migration," said Grubba. citing speaker Ken Orski, a former "The first was to the suburbs after World War II. The new migration will be as significant or more - jobs and

employment are coming. There is a

A TOUGHER DEBRIS ORDINANCE governing construction litter, garbage, debris and waste material as well as requirements to keep adjacent streets (ree from construction dust, sand, mud and dirt has been placed in effect by Novi City Council.

Pre-school testing program slated

WALLED LAKE --- The Walled Lake Con- Tuesdays and Wednesdays, May 13-14 and May 20- 4701 solidated School District will conduct its pre- 21. Call 624-2302 for details. kindergarten testing program beginning May 1. before entrance into kindergarten are encouraged to participate in the program.

The testing schedule is as follows: COMMERCE: Testing will be held Thursday and Friday, May 1-2: Friday, May 9; and Friday, May 16. Call 363-3411 for details

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

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Fuesdays and Wednesdays, May 13-14 and May 20-21. Call 624-4563 for more information. TWIN BEACH: Testing will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 7 and 8, and

Monday, May 12. For more information call 363-

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 school their

child will be attending to schedule an appointment on one of the appropriate dates. Parents having questions about the program of

where to enroll their child are asked to contact Dr. Hugh P. Davies, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction, at 624-4801.

tion than in previous years.

ferings this winter, according to director Clara Porter. This winter's enrollment numbered 1,864 (taking classes) and 1,967

last year. The largest registration was in the adult non-credit classes with 758

quirements for their high school diplomas. ROUGE CLEANUP DAY is tentatively set for June 7. The day-long







CORRECTION: Deerbrook Meadows subdivision lots won't be selling for upwards of \$100,000, as The Novi News reported last week. The article concerning subdivision development in Novi should have read that homes in the proposed subdivision are expected to fetch prices

of \$100,000 and up.

WHITE CANE WEEK: Sunday, April 27 through May 3 has been declared Michigan Lions White Cane Week. During the week, citizens are urged to support the Lions' Leader Dogs and White Cane programs for the 30,000 blind Michigan residents who are dependent on a white cane or a leader dog.

THE PARTY'S OVER: Persons 17 years or older who are in charge of a Novi residence and knowingly permit illegal (under-age) alcoholic or illegal drug consumption on the premises will find themselves subject to a fine of up to \$500 or imprisonment up to 90 days. Such is the text of the city's Open House Parties Ordinance, enacted Monday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET WORKSHOPS: With budget time fast approaching in Novi, those interested in attending any of the sessions may want to get their calendars out. The Novi Board of Education will address the district's 1986-87 budget in four sessions. The preliminary budget is expected to be discussed at the board's regular meeting May 15. A special board meeting for budget discussion is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 29 in the Administrative Services Building. A budget hearing will be held at the regular board meeting June 5 with final budget adoption scheduled at the board's regular meeting June 19.

NOVI TOWN HALL STAYS PUT: The Novi Historical Society was scheduled last Thursday to announce when old Novi Town Hall is to be relocated for restoration as a historical museum - but contrary to the schedule, no decision has been reached yet. The moving building permit will go before the city's Zoning Board of Appeals May 6.

A "FACE-LIFT" will accompany construction of an addition to the Kern Industries building located north of Ten Mile and east of Novi Road. The building will be re-painted to a "medium brown" and contrasting decorative wood mouldings will be placed to add visual interest to the concrete block exterior. Additional landscaping work also is planned.

Currently, builders have 48 hours after being served notice to remedy violations. The new ordinance takes away the city's notification requirement. Violators are punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

NOVI'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE has been set for 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 26. The proposed route will begin at Mohawk Drive near Novi Road and I-96 and continue south to Ten Mile, then west to Novi City Hall. Planners of the parade this year are anticipating greater participa-

COMMUNITY EDUCATION ENROLLMENT: Nearly 2,000 residents and non-residents participated in Novi's Community Education Program of-

(registered for classes). That's an increase of about 100 participants over

enrolled. Some 522 children participated in programs during the winter. Novi also has 11 new graduates as a result of those completing their re-



Developer Ray Cousineau says the single-family housing market is booming in Novi and Oakland County

'Single-family market's strong

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

How hot is the single-family housing market in Ray Cousineau, vice president in charge of land development for the Vincenti/Tri-Mount Com-

panies, tells a story which illustrates just how hot the single-family housing market really is. Vincenti/Tri-Mount is developing the Yorkshire subdivision on 60 acres on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road. The development ultimately will contain 168 lots with homes priced in the \$120,000 to \$140,000 range, but the first phase will contain just 48 lots.

"We haven't even received final plat approval, but we've already received well over 70 inquiries From people interested in homes in the subdivision," reported Cousineau.

"Single-family housing is definitely back," he continued "The problem is that there are very few singlefamily subdivision lots available. Builders are

scrambling to tie up as many lots as possible in the high-growth areas like Novi, Farmington Hills Tochester Hills." In fact, the demand for single-family housing is so high that builders are finding a shortage of skilled labor in the building trades. When the hous-

ing market dried up during the early 1980s, many skilled tradesmen departed for the building boom in the Sunbelt States, particularly Texas. Now, however, the tables have turned.

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right now and bringing people back to Michigan." During the current building boom, Cousineau is setting a different perspective on the trials and tribulations of being a developer. He was a partner in JCK Associates, the city's consulting engineering firm, until he left last July to join

Vincenti/Tri-Mount "It's an entirely different experience," he said. "In the development business, timing is everything. It takes about a year of planning before you can even break ground on a new project, so you're always gambling a lot of time and money that the market will support the expenses incurred during the planning stages."

Vincenti/Tri-Mount is also relatively new in the residential development business. The Orchard Ridge subdivision on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads was one of the company's first ventures in the late 1970s, and it has proved to be a highly successful one.

\$120,000 to \$130.000.

work can drive through Orchard Ridge and see means the economy is diversified and there are that we develop quality subdivisions."

Vincenti/Tri-Mount also has developed con-

a few years ago, and Michigan in general and dominiums in Livonia and currently is developing Oakland County in particular are among the hot- the Glenhaven condominiums on Eight Mile, the final phase of the Country Place Condominiums. "Our biggest problem isn't selling homes; it's finding the skilled labor to build the homes. We're some 20 cluster housing units on 20 acres on the running 'help wanted' ads in the Dallas papers southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road. The

cluster units will be called Chelsea Knoll. Cousineau believes a variety of factors are at work in the resurgence of the single-family housing marking locally.

The most obvious, of course, are lower interest ates and the state's economic recovery. Related is the pent-up demand created when economic times were bad and people simply were unable or unwilling to make a major investment in a home. "There's also a lot of new business moving into Michigan and Oakland County ... particularly

high-tech business," stated Cousineau. "High-tech companies employ white-collar workers, and hose people are very interested in owning singlefamily homes." Consineau added that he expects the single

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family housing market to remain strong through 1987, but after that the picture is not as clear.

Still. Cousineau said he is optimistic about the The 180 lots in Orchard Ridge have been com- Novi area in particular. "The thing about Novi is pletely developed with prices ranging from that it has such a diverse economic base," he said. "Rochester Hills, for example, is primarily a "Having Orchard Ridge right down the street bedroom community. But in Novi you have the from Yorkshire is a definite advantage," said Cousineau. "People who are unfamiliar with our right along with the residential development. That jobs for people in a variety of fields right in their own community

Chelsea complex placed 'on hold'

tain a legal ruling on the permitted dwelling-unit density of the 4.4-acre If approved, Chelsea Knoll would occupy the southwest corner of Novi Road and Nine Mile. Architect Michael Downes predicted sale prices would be "around \$100,000 a unit' for the proposed 10 twobedroom and 10 three-bedroom units. The city's zoning ordinance permits two categories of "cluster" development in the zoning classification of the site (the "clustering" option encourages developers to preserve open space or natural land features in certain low-density housing-zoned areas). At issue in the Chelsea Knoll development is whether the planned density falls under a more restrictive cluster designation partly determined by the width of contingent roadways. Under the more restrictive

The Nine Mile/Novi Road site has been the source of numerous zoning distinction only 16 units would be perbattles over the past 10 years. The mitted on the site. property is designated for single City Planning Consultant Brandon family residential development, and Rogers generally favors the plan. "It best uses an unusual site of varied the city has defended that designatopography and vegetation," he tion despite previous requests to noted, adding that the sole proposed have the property rezoned to comentrance (off Nine Mile) would be mercial and multiple-family zoning classifications preferable to numerous access points The cluster-housing option is con along Novi Road and/or Nine Mile. Commissioners voted to table con- sidered single-family zoning because sideration of the plan until May 7, by it maintains single-family density which time the ordinance language levels while eliminating sideyard setould be reviewed by City Attorney back requirements to accommodate unusual topographical concerns.

their secretaries during National Jackson in the Roman Plaza Mall at Secretaries Week (April 21-25) can do Novi Road and Grand River. Entry so through a special promotion spon- forms also are available at the Nov sored by Flowers by Jackson, the Hilton. Novi Hilton and Piedmont Airlines. Grand prize in the Secretaries

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Rogers: (The plan) makes the best use of an unusual site of varied topography and vegetation.

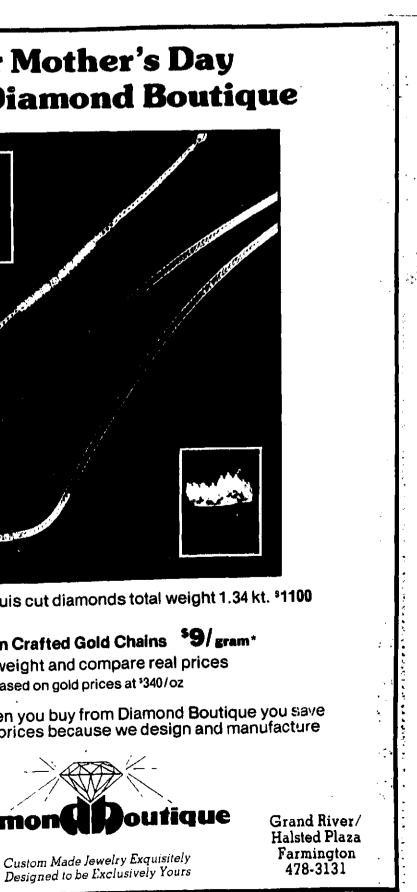


Bosses who would like to honor ing can be obtained at Flowers b

To nominate a secretary, the boss needs to fill out the form completel and deposit it in containers that will be available at both Flowers by Jackson and the Novi Hilton. No en tries will be accepted after Thursday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

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School sale cash use debated Cable Listings

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renovation which is divided into two chitect's list of proposed projects. includes a \$200,000 library/media and maybe offices (for conferences, ticipated. center addition and an estimated meetings, etc.)," he said. "But I'd \$200,000 in energy conservation like to see us cut back. measures.

Piwko told the board, noting that Or- board room. chard Hills is the only one of the three elementary schools which currently 'does not have a library per se.''

The superintendent went on to say blem chipping away at the \$1.7 While monies from the sale of Old that from an instructional standpoint million.' the library is limited in size, allowing no room for any type of computer instruction.

Novi Woods and Village Oaks have required to do other things as it per- tion of debt refirement millage. libraries which also serve as tains to present code, should it pro-resource centers. The superintendent noted the district presently owes the School

in 1960 and contains only 1,400 square Hills library addition after reviewing School). feet in the library area.

Byers told other board members. "A Elementary.

"Obviously, whatever we do now," Piwko said.

the library addition but "had a pro- school.

"Orchard Hills at present, does not structed the administration to have a new facility.

"I'm particulary interested in a there still will remain approximately 87, we would anticipate being able to the majority of the new enrollment is media center," trustee Raymond \$1.5 million from the sale of Old Novi reduce the debt levy by 1 mill," taking place.

At last Thursday's meeting, the lot of the other things listed in here Piwko told board members that ticipate paying off the state comboard once again studied the ar- are gingerbread," he noted, referr- should the home building market pletely," he added, noting that would chitect's proposed estimates on the ing to other items contained in the ar- continue at its present frenzied pace, mean a two mill reduction in debt a new elementary school may be levy. parts. The \$400,000 proposed project "I would like us to look at a library needed sooner than the district an- "We could go to the electorate and

> "Our feeling is we may need a new the two mills in a building and site building as soon as two years from

"Our number one priority is move- tonight the community agrees with Should that be the case, the ment to a media center as such," us," he said, scanning the empty superintendent told the board the \$800,000 based on the current State district may want to convene a com-Trustee Joan Daley concurred with munity task force in September to bring in approximately \$2.4 million. Bvers and noted she was in favor of decide when Novi may need a new

Novi Elementary would be applied Agreeing to forego the \$200, 30 in toward the building of a new school. proposed renovation and energy con- the estimated \$1.5 million would servation projects, the board in- hardly cover the cost of constructing

even have space to store audio- the architectural firm proceed with Piwko told the board he has looked visual," said Rita Traynor, director preliminary work on the library addi- into several financing options and of special programs and communication. However, the board indicated it noted that one of the methods for funwould be looking for assurances from ding construction of a new school Traynor further noted that both the architect that the district not be may be through the continued collec-

Orchard Hills, the oldest of the Should the board give its final Bond Loan Fund \$1.7 million (from district's active facilities, was built stamp of approval to the Orchard the construction of Novi High

Piwko said, "By June, 1987, we an

ask if they would consider giving us

fund for a three-year period," Piwko suggested. Over a three year period, the two mills, which would generate Equalized Valuation (SEV), would The \$2.4 million, with the \$1.5

million from the sale of Old Novi Elementary, would give the district approximately \$4 million for the construction of a new elementary school. "I've done some checking on how much it would cost to build a new building." Piwko said. "We're look-

MONDAY, APRIL 28 Noon — Lifestyle 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity 1 p.m. -- Festival of Community Bands 1:30 p.m. — Artist in Residence 2 p.m. – Livonia Ice Show 3:50 p.m. - Sports in Motion 6 p.m. – Lifestyle 6:30 p.m. - Serendivity 7 p.m. - Festival of Community Bands 7:30 p.m. — Artist in Residence 8 p.m. - Livonia Ice Show **FUESDAY, APRIL 29** Noon — Senior Adult Presentation 1 p.m. — Tornado Safety 1:45 p.m. — Emergency Support System 2 p.m. - Insight2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 3 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge 3:30 p.m. - The Mastermind Connection 6 p.m. — Senior Adult Presentation 7 p.m. — Tornado Safety 8 p.m. – Insight 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge

He also noted the district would be looking at a site for the facility the architect's revised proposal, "For the coming school year, 1986- somewhere west of Taft Road, where

ing at approximately \$3.6 million."

The superintendent noted that the

district would be looking at approx-

imately 40,000 square feet at \$90 a

square foot with some escalation in

cost to be considered. Piwko further

noted it would take approximately 18

months to construct a new building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

6 p.m. — Governor's Report

8:30 p.m. - OCC basketball

9:30 p.m. - The Mastermind Connection

Language instruction offered at OCC Noon – Governor's Report 12:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class I p.m. - Windbagger Toastmaster III 2 p.m. — The Choice Is Yours 2:30 p.m. - OCC basketball

American communities right here in laboratories are available. the Midwest." "Students can travel across the Classes in conversational Spanish term at the Orchard Ridge campus

Nichols. "They can travel to Mexico beginning May 3. to use conversational Spanish. And Conversational French classes will For registration information call

three languages are being added German by visiting many German- Tutoring and modern language Department at 471-7791.

Registration for the Spring 1986

THURSDAY, MAY 1 Noon -- Perceptions 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine

FARMINGTON - Conversational because of high interest. classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered this spring at the Orchard Ridge campus of Detroit River and practice French in and German will meet for 15 weeks will be held May 1. The semester of-Oakland Community College in Far- Windsor's restaurants," said on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon ficially begins May 2. mington Hills.

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean, while Europe has become more ex- meet for 71/2 weeks on Wednesdays the Orchard Ridge admissions office noted that Saturday classes in the pensive, students can practice their and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. at 471-7595 or the Foreign Language



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Henderson crawls out of shel

which take a look at the individuals who guide the religious life of the city - the ministers of Novi.

By SHARON ROSE special writer

Reverend Richard Henderson's office window sill is crawling with small turtles. Stained glass, brass, pewter, wood and plastic. They're all poised in the sun, tough shells protecting sensitive

bodies, strong necks firmly and vulnerably stretched out to sample the world. "Several years ago I wrote an article for our church paper about people

who identify with certain types of animals." he explained with a smile. "I said that if I had to choose one, it would probably be the turtle. You know, ministers need a hard shell, ometimes sitive. "And then, too, turtles never gel

anywhere without sticking their necks out." His congregation must have agreed. They've been bringing him duplicate in the bunch. the symbolic little turtles ever since. As the son of a Presbyterian took a year off to serve as an intern/-He has nearly two hundred, and not a minister in Pittsburgh, it might have assistant at University Presbyterian

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seemed natural for him to choose the Church in Rochester, Michigan. "It family."

Nevertheless, an interest in theology and philosopy gradually led him down his father's path. In his Ohio he decided to try the seminary for a year, just to see how it felt. "It felt right, he said. "Some people have a sudden awakening to faith. Not me. My faith had been developing all along. Going to seminary just seemed natural.'

Henderson's siblings are also involved in "service" careers. An older brother is a teacher. His sister is a school guidance counselor, and his younger brother is a civil rights attorney. "I suppose our career choices are a natural reflection of our family he mused. Even Henderson's wife, Sheila, a Detroit native whom he met while at Muskingum, is involved in a similar profession counselor in the Novi school system. After two years at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Henderson

religious life, but Henderson insists, was a very good experience," he "It was the last thing I planned to be said. "Our daughter, Jennifer, was I know about the long hours and was born that year and when we went determined I'd never do that to my back to Pittsburgh, life was hectic. I had a new baby daughter, a job and went to school full-time. Still, I got my best grades that year. After the internship, everything, all the ingful. I could see how everything ap-

Henderson was awarded his Master's degree in 1972 and accepted a position at Northville's First Presbyterian Church, where he remained until 1976. About 45 Novi families were commuting to the Northville church, and the possibility of authorizing a new congregation was investigated. When a decision was new church, Henderson was asked to

about five of the 45 Nov families were seriously interested in the commitment necessary to start fresh. Promotion was added to the list of chores necessary to get the ed in the paper, made all-city mail-

meeting Rodney Cannon reported that one skateboarder has been ticketed for bureau schedule. This typically calls disorderly conduct under a portion of for \$10 or \$25 fines for first offenses, the city code making it illegal to with the amount rising on repeat of-"impede vehicular or pedestrian traffie." Mayor Paul Vernon said the intent

their good behavior.' In the words of Mayor Pro-Tem G. Dewey Gardner, "the only reason we Manager Steven Walters noted i made to go ahead with plans for a need this ordinance at all is so the would be covered by a "default provipolice department has something to sion" in the city code of ordinances foilow if the need arises." skaters to yield right-of-way to pedestrians, prohibits passing pedestrians in a "reckless or careless manner" and requires

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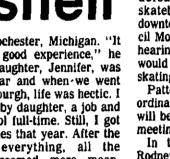


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nesday, April 23, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 9A Church will host ecumenical talks

Presbyterian Church of Northville. All women from the three par-Novi and South Lyon are invited to

The worship service written by native Hawailan women will be performed by women of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

A fellowship mixer is planned at 11 Friday in March.

May Fellowship Day, an sisters to join in the struggle for ecumenical worship sponsored an- justice and human rights nually by Church Women United on ecumenical, political and spiritual. the first Friday in May, will be held May Fellowship Day first was

May 2 at 10 a.m. at the First observed by the National Councilof Federated Church Women as a dedication day in May, 1933. It took ticipating communities of Northville, its present name in 1945 and became the third ecumenical celebration to be sponsored annually by Church Women United.

 Other events are World Community Day. the first Friday in November, and World Day of Prayer, the first

a.m to help women from the dif- Church Women United has a 45ferent churches become better ac- year history of addressing the causes quainted. A potluck salad luncheon is of social injustice in striving to acto follow. Participants are asked to complish its goal of empowerment bring a salad to pass and their table for women, human rights and creating peace with justice.

The 1986 service is entitled, "Let As a national movement, it is the Us Speak and Pray Together, catalyst that brings together Protes-Sisters." It reveals the pain suffered tant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox by the indigenous Hawaiian people women into one Christian community whose land, gods, culture, spirituali- of prayer, advocacy and service. ty, language and dignity were Church Women United operates in 52 desecrated by early Christians, pro- state units, including Washington, gram planners explain. Through this D.C., and Puerto Rico, and in 1.800 service, they challenge Christian local units across the country.

Northville places skids on 'boards

skateboards and roller skating lowntown, the Northville City Council Monday night scheduled a public hearing on a revised ordinance that posting. would regulate, but not prohibit,

ordinance, the proposed regulations will be reviewed at council's May 5

of the new skateboard/roller skating ordinance "is to put the skaters on

for pedestrianor vehicle traffic." Under the ordinance, the police NORTHVILLE - One month after chief would be authorized to post defeating a proposal to ban signs prohibiting skating on par ticular sidewalks. Vernon noted that a similar provision in the bicycle ordinance has never resulted in a sign-

Also prohibited by the proposed ordinance would be skaing on private Patterned after the city's bicycle property without the written permission of the property owner.

Penalties for violation of the orlinance, for those who choose to In the meantime, Police Chief plead guilty, will be established within the city's minor violations

> Judges of the 35th District Court would determine the penalty for violations when the accused contests the charge

> While the ordinance would carry no penalty clause of its own, City that establishes a maximum penalty for any code violation of a \$500 fine, 90 days imprisonment, or both

He stressed that the penalty clause provides a maximum as a guideline for the court and that the judge rendering a verdict in such a case would likely impose the maximum

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Area Briefs

A HOTLY-DEBATED WOODLANDS ORDINANCE appears to be nearing approval in West Bloomfield Township. The proposed ordinance is drawing heavy criticism, however, from a group called Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield as well as levelopers.

Opponents include developer/builder Herman Frankel, who has developed many of the township's finer subdivisions. Frankel complained that the number of pre-approvals required for those properties containing woodlands are too restrictive. "You're making West Bloomfield one of the most difficult to build in,"

he said. "You're building an albatross of over-kill." IF YOU OWN A CAT and live in the City of Birmingham, you'd better make sure it's licensed.

Birmingham city commissioners have passed an ordinance requiring cats to be licensed and vaccinated. Its main purpose is to prevent people from contracting rabies by forcing cat owners to have their pets vaccinated

Birmingham Police Chief Edward Ostin reported that cats have equaled dogs in cases of rabies. Licenses for spayed or neutered cats cost \$5. Licenses for unaltered cats cost \$7.50. The fees will double after July 1.

PLAYBOY, HUSTLER AND PENTHOUSE may be knocked off the shelves of stores in Canton Township where police are scrutinizing the content of the magazines to determine if they can be sold legally. The move follows a request from a township resident that Canton police

issue citations against 10 stores for violating a local pornography ordinance by selling either one or all of the magazines. C. Gerald Hemming, township attorney, is reviewing the case to determine if Canton's pornography ordinance applies and has been violated. The pornography ordinance has not been enforced for at least the last five years, Hemming reported.

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The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 21st and the effective date is May 6, 1986. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City

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Obituaries

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GENEVIEVE M. PAGEL

A funeral service for James C. Genevieve M. Pagel, 86, of Chelsea Stewart of Novi was held April 18 at died April 19 at the Chelsea United the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Methodist Nursing Home. Sullivan Funeral Home. The funeral Mrs. Pagel was born August S followed an April 17 service with 1899, in Kentucky. She was a member members of VFW Lodge 2269. Mr. Stewart died April 15 at South Lyon. University of Michigan Hospital in She is survived by her daughter

62 at the time of his death. He had been employed in plant security at the Ford Motor Com- grandchildren. pany's Wixom Assembly Plant. He was a member VFW Lodge 2269.

Bonnie, and a brother, Raymond, Memorial Gardens in Novi.

of the United Methodist Church of

of South Lyon and Stuart L. of Novi, eight grandchildren and 18 great She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred L. Pagel, Sr.

Funeral services will be held today Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, (Wednesday, April 23) at 1 p.m. at Ruby. Other survivors are three the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. | was carrying two passengers. brothers, Howard, Oscar and Arnett; Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. The and a sister, Juanita. He was preced- Reverend Douglas K. Mercer of the great peril and Haire knew they must P.D. Figgin's willingness to continue ed in death by two sisters, Hazel and South Lyon Methodist Church will of | be stopped. Acting without concern the chase while under fire made

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He describes his congregation as or speak down to them," he explain-

majority are in their late 20's to late well as a 60-year-old is a challenge."

30's. They're not afraid of communi- It was a challenge he explored in

ty involvement; the church is design- his doctoral thesis on the parables of

ed to convert into a meeting room Jesus. He analyzed the parable

and has accommodated everything method of teaching and tried his

from blood drives to aerobic classes. hand at writing a few of his own, with

we're down to 20-25 families from a Henderson enthusiastically. "Even

Local policeman

Academy in Lansing. Tpr. David R. Haire, 37, a Novi Trp. Ivan D. Figgins, 34, also

a runaway boxcar.

The boxcars continued down the track pushing one of the cars which The speeding boxcars represented

Bonnie, and a brother, Raymond. ficiate. for his own safety, he chased the possible the arrest of a dangerous Interment was at Oakland Hills Interment will follow at Glen Eden cars, pulled himself aboard and felon. Figgins is a Detroit native and brought them to a halt. His extraor- a 1977 recruit.

A Novi resident is one of two dinary actions saved the life of one of Michigan State Police officers the passengers and prevented assigned to the Northville Post cited serious injury to others who might be for bravery at ceremonies held in the path of the speeding boxcars. recently at the State Police Training Haire is a native of Fowlerville who

resident assigned to the Northville assigned to the Northville post, know-Post, was recognized for his ingly endangered himself when he courageous efforts above and beyond pursued an armed suspect who fired Ann Arbor. Born in Virginia, he was Ruth VanCuyl; her sons, Fred L. Jr. | the call of duty when he rescued the on a Southfield officer. While on passengers of a car trapped beneath patrol Oct. 5, 1985, Figgins responded to a radio transmission describing On Oct. 3, 1985, Haire observed two the chase. When he reached the unmanned boxcars go through a scene, he saw the suspect fleeing

Gunfire was exchanged, but the suspect fled to a nearby freeway and jumped to the shoulder 30 feet below where he was arrested by Southfield

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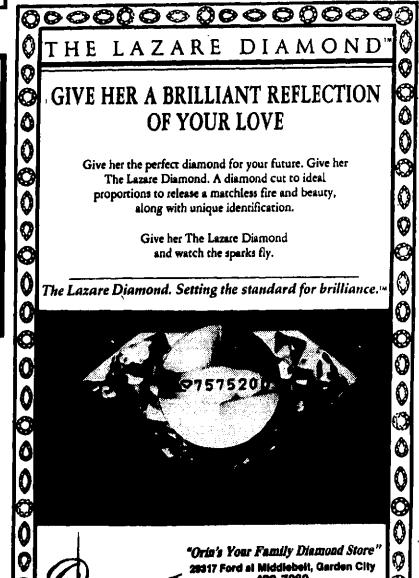
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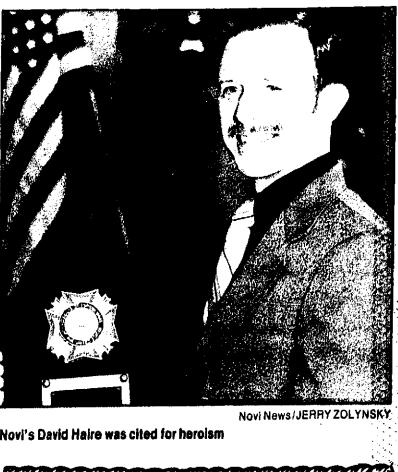
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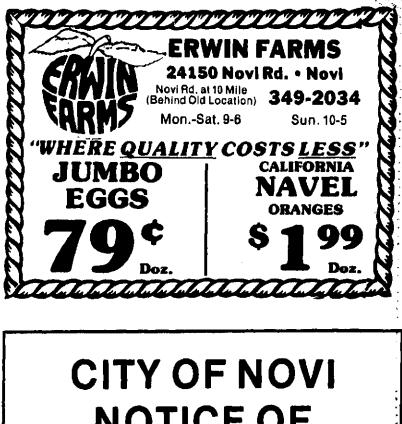
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Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 6.5 mills for general fund purposes. The proposed millage rate for 1986-87 operating budget is 5.8969, an increase of .5543 or 10% over last year, but within the authorized limit.

The Parks and Recreation Commission has authority to levy up to .5000 mill for operating purposes. The proposed millage for 1986-87 is .5000, an increase of .0087 or 2% over last year, but within the authorized

limit. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M.. EDT. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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when I finished the thesis, I kept In 1983, Hendersn was awarded his working on the parables."

Henderson outside of his shell

We spent a lot of time on the design hellfire and brimstone raining down ed, "I've done Bishop Tutu; Martin sufficient. of the building," said Henderson. on a congregation with a laugh and Luther King, Jr.; Dag Hammarsk-"The choice of colors, texture of describes his own style as conversa- jold; Mother Theresa; Martin Luther and Albert Schweitzer," he said. "I try to think through issues with "It's interesting to note the number tion and is a sign of what we're trying the congregation and come to conclu- of deeply committed Christians who sions with them rather than lecture have won the Pulitzer Peace prize."

There's more to being a minister very enthusiastic, friendly, open to ed. "Trying to come up with an idea than staging a Sunday morning sergetaways include an annual fishing trip with son, Jonathan, 11, time spent on his writing and various wood

working projects.

results."

sional highlights he had trouble stopings and put signs up in stores. It was Doctorate of Ministry from Drew At this point, Henderson has 22 ping. "Taking a group of high school University Theological School - a parables in book form which he is at- kids on a work project to Colorado. degree he worked on in his "spare tempting to publish. In the mean- working on and completing our time, he's developing other sermon church in Novi, our first worship ser Faith Community United Preaching is one of Henderson's styles. His "Portraits of Faith" vice, our chartering service, getting Presbyterian Church experienced special interests, and his office describe the personality and lifestyle my Doctor of Ministry, the overall shelves are jammed with books on of famous persons and how they've sense of watching the congregation the topic. He dismisses the idea of affected the world in which they liv- grow and become more self-

> It's clear the satisfaction outweighs the frustration of the ministry for Henderson.

"I guess I'm kind of strange. Some people are a lot more achievement oriented than I am. People say to me, 'You've been here 10 years. What new ideas and relatively young - the that really speaks to a six-year-old as vice. Henderson estimates his work next? Where do you go from here? To week to be 50-60 hours. Favorite a larger church? A bigger job?' Henderson paused.

"A church isn't like a corporation where everyone's aiming for the presidency or vice presidency. I en-When Novi Police Chief Lee Begole congregations at Northville and Novi "When I go down to the basement joy not having that kind of a pecking needed someone to organize an as his audience. By the time he and build something, I can see the order. If I'm a good minister, I'm Emergency Food Progam for the ci- finished his 290-page thesis, he had a result at the end of a day," he said. every bit as 'successful' as the guy ty four years ago, he called Hender- collection of 15 original parables. "In my job, I can plug away at a pro- who makes vice president at his comson. "It's encouraging to note that "It was interesting and fun," said ject for a long time without seeing pany. To me, success is what you find personally rewarding."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Planners ask funding for wide-ranging studies

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

The Novi Planning Commission wants more city tax document water quality, and varieties of birds, fish, dollars than ever before in 1986-87 — more than \$300,000. mammals, amphibians, reptiles, benthic organisms, in-Close to half that amount would go toward a wide-ranging sects and potentially endangered species. work program of studies, surveys, reviews and reports. planning the city's future and to address the need to along with major river courses and tributaries: 75 to be revamp the 1980 Master Plan for Novi, designed in 1980. taken in spring and another 75 in late summer. The fin-

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strongly enough to include the amount in the city's 1986-87 Resources' drive to "clean up" the Rouge River basin. budget, should become clear at a budget study session at city hall tonight (Wednesday). program) is when we present it to council," James Wahl,

director of planning, told the commission. "I'm not sure they'll know whether to vote up or down without the kind of information we've seen tonight.' Wahl's summation followed an hour of impassioned

and consultants. After hearing their views, planning search and documentation, water analysis by a commissioners unanimously recommended council ap- hydrogeologist, plotting aquifer and flow conditions on prove the entire amount outlined by staff. While the overall planning commission budget of

\$301,300 is well in excess of previous planning budget re- contamination. quests, officials point out that many items in the city's budget formerly listed under different line items - have raised," Nayh told commissioners Wednesday. "Maybe been transferred as budgetary line items to the commis-

The following is a breakdown of the planning commission's proposed work program and costs. If approved, all the outlined work would be completed within the upcoming fiscal year (July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987).

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

WETLANDS INVENTORY (\$30,000): The city's en-

a data base for making decisions involving ecologically division plats, removal of plats never officially recorded, elderly, young families and children would be reviewed sensitive areas. The inventory, expected to take nine months, would

SURFACE WATER QUALITY STUDY (\$27,000): Nayh City planners consider the work program essential to favors a series of water samples from major wetlands, Whether Novi City Council agrees with that opinion, and dings should coincide with the Department of Natural

A map showing study findings would be produced, as would a survey analyzing organic and inorganic "We can't underestimate how important this (work pollutants. Data from the map and survey would allow the city to remedy undesirable conditions.

GROUNDWATER INVESTIGATION (\$12,000): Nayh calls this part of her program the most important, since documentation of existing groundwater conditions in Novi is spotty at best. Her investigation would include a defense of the multi-part budget by city planning staff literature search for existing documentation, a well log maps, and development of a report showing existing groundwater locations, flows and areas vulnerable to

> "Some of the data may cause zoning questions to be we don't want industrial zonings in certain areas. Maybe we want to know where waste discharge is going, the shape of the plume and be able to notify residents and help them get off well water where they need to."

PLANNING PROGRAMS:

BASE MAP UPDATE (\$4,000): According to Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, the City of Novi's base map vironmental consultant. Susan Nayh, wants to conduct a of streets, subdivision plats, parcels, bodies of water, etc. comprehensive inventory of existing wetlands and create is in serious need of updating in order to reflect new sub-

lot splits and divisions and new rights-of-way such as as they relate to housing needs, recreational needs, job Decker Road and South Lake Drive. Besides the base sources and orgin-destination trip patterns. A projection map, revisions (not rezonings) would be made to the ofused in the Master Plan updating project.

proposed six-month comprehensive study, the 1972 study dinance revisions to address needs. would be updated to determine changes in land use during the last 14 years and to provide a comparison with

projected land uses contained in the 1980 Master Plan. The land uses would be determined by visual inspection and site environmental conditions would be recorded for every parcel and lot in the city using accepted survey in and near the city and against public opinion. criteria. Existing non-conforming uses would be listed. From findings and related sources, land use, structural

quality and environmental conditions would be mapped. Data would be quantified and a report prepared describing land use trends, potentials and problems.

THOROUGHFARE PLAN (\$17,000): In a joint arrangement with traffic consultant Barton-Aschman, Rogers' office would prepare a report on traffic flow projections, integration into Master Plan mapping, evaluation of needs and recommendations of bicycle paths and reconsideration of building setbacks from roads expected to be widened. Barton-Aschman would identify high hazard locations, prepare a traffic flow map, identify and catalogue major road improvements, and develop a schedule for road improvements.

POPULATION STUDY AND FORECAST (\$11,000): Using 1980 census data and more recent demographic, housing ordinances as they become necessary, as well as advice and socioeconomic censuses, an analysis of needs for the on a variety of items on an ongoing basis.

HOUSING TYPE, SUPPLY AND DENSITY STUDY EXISTING LAND USE STUDY (\$16,000): The last time the (\$14,000): Directly related to the Master Plan, Rogers' of-City of Novi conducted an existing land use study was fice would map proposed dwelling units, tabulate the 1972, Rogers pointed out to commissioners. Under his number and type of housing units and recommend or-

RETAIL-OFFICE STUDY (\$12,000): The city's Master Plan strategy of centralizing commercial uses along the 1-96/Grand River corridor would be re-evaluated. The and would be tabulated on work maps. Structural quality need for convenient "satellite" locations for retail services would be measured against existing shopping areas

> "The needs for convenience shopping may be far more than are forecast," said Rogers. "I think you'll find we're short on some kinds of shops and services and long on others." He suggested that locations at Ten Mile/Beck Road and Fourteen Mile/Haggerty Road be studied, among others.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (\$2,500): As part. of the second phase of the city's Master Plan update, city planning staff would identify high priority capital improvements and arrange initial work programs for improving the city's fiscal capacity.

In addition to the work programs scheduled above, the commission budget must continue to pay for related consuitant work - engineering and planning reviews of new



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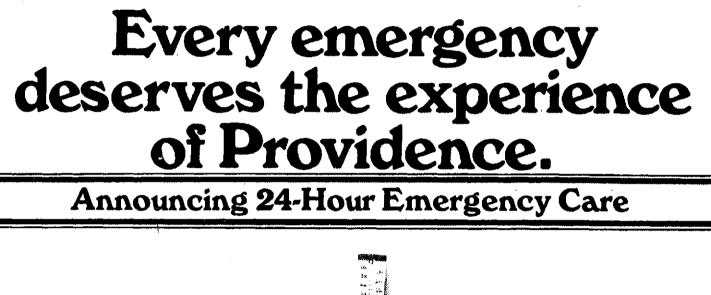
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for 1986-87, including a Public learing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, in Monday, May 5, 1986, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. It is proposed that \$55,000 be appropriated for a DPW Dump Truck, \$20,000 for Park Equipment, and \$17,538 for Data Processing.

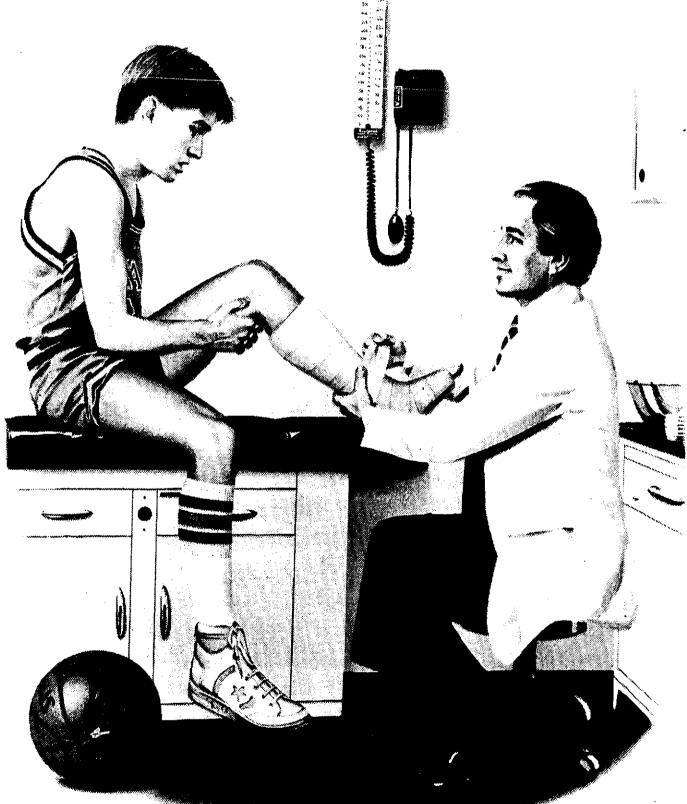
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed Budget is on file and avialable for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

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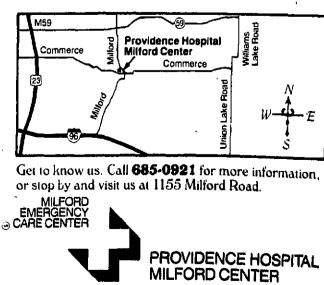






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THE OCC STAGE JAZZ BAND under the direction of Novi High School's

Nearby

Craig Strain will perform in concert at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Smith Theatre located on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Strain, who also leads the Brookside Jazz Ensemble and the Novi High School Band, has invited Novi's Julie Fitzpatrick to accompany the band for a number of songs. Also featured will be contemporary jazz tunes and handful of traditional hits. Tickets for the concert are \$3. For reservations or information call the Smith Theatre box office at 471-7700.

"TREASURE ISLAND" and "Contest Kid" take up the children's movie twinbill at the Novi Public Library this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, phone 349-0720.

RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT, compatriot of Woody Guthrie, friend and inpiration to Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson, will perform Sunday, April 27. at 8 p.m. at The Ark, 6371/2 Main Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7 to the general public. For additional information, call 761-1451

VANISHING AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE will be discussed by architectural historian John Margolies at Lawrence Institute of Technology this Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. The free program is open to the public and will be presented in the architecture auditorium on LIT's campus at 21000 West Ten Mile in Southfield.

Margolies will present a visual essay of his six-year, 100,000-mile crosscountry search for vanishing vernacular architecture. Included will be a car wash in Oklahoma shaped like a whale, a tavern in Kansas in the form of a beer can and a coffee house in Washington inside a giant coffeepot. They represent an architectural form commonly called "duck" or roadside architecture. For more information call Gary Kecskes at 356-0200, extension 2800.

THE RISING OF A NEW MOON: A Century of Tabwa Art, opened April

21 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street, Ann Arboi

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.

"STARRY MESSENGERS: Comets and Cometary Science to 1759," a special free exhibit, is on display at the University of Michigan Library's 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.

Class Reunions

NOVI '76: The Novi High School Class of 1976 is planning its 10-year reunion. Members of the class should call Elaine Rixie at 437-7328 for more information.

NORTHVILLE '51: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will celebrate its 25th reunion at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville on Saturday, August 16.

Class members who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Philip Jerome at 349-1700 for more information.

MACKENZIE '36: The 1936 graduating class from Mackenzie High School in Detroit is making plans for a 50th reunion at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on June 21, 1986. Alumni interested in attending are asked to call 474-1467.

CODY '66: The Cody High School Class of 1966 will holds its 20th reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 9 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Class President Greg Presley said the theme of the reunion will be "Glory Days," reflecting a nostalgic review of the 1962-66 school years at Cody High School. Ticket information is available from Beverly (Cybulski) Bastian at 420-0583 or Sue (Sholtz) Vaguera at 937-8489.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF

ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-122 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted or dinance 86-122, An ordinance to regulate the use of alcoholic beverages and drugs by underaged persons at Open House par-ties, by requiring adults with control over premises at which open house parties are held to take reasonable steps to prevent such alcohol or drug usage. The provisions of this Ordinance take effect fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 21st and the effect tive date is May 6, 1986. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City GERALDINE STIPP Clerk. (4-23-86 NR, NN) CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday

May 21, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd.

Resources Protection Ordinance.

Wednesday, May 21, 1986.

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Novi, MI to consider the Woodlands, Forestry and Natural

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

cerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that

Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M.,

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The All-American Red Heads, to the surprise of absolutely nobody, gained a 61-56 victory over the Novi High School faculty in a benefit basketball game at the high school Sunday night. The game, sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters, drew a crowd of approximately

600 people. Karen Riggs (above, left) tells referee Phil Mazzi her interpretation of the rules of the game, while Tammi Bledsoe and Riggs (above, right) treat the fans to a halftime dribbling exhibition.

Residents protest subdivision

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff write

NORTHVILLE - The Northville mission) go ahead with a plan like City Planning Commission voted this when you don't really undersunanimously at its April 15 meeting to grant final preliminary approval to the developers of the Ponds of Nor- Tuomaala Associates of Farmington thville Subdivision.

and the Department of Natural residential area that would maintain Resources are still needed before much of the existing topographical Singh Development Corporation can features and preserve as much of the begin construction of the first phase natural habitat as possible. of the 92.35-acre site north of Eight Mile. The site, immediately west of told the audience. "The first is to Lexington Commons Subdivision, is preserve as much of the natural the last large parcel of land available for development in the city.

seen for this area in the 10 years I've are compatible." been in Northville," said commision chairperson Jerome Mittman.

currently runs through the site which outlines but isn't connected with it. is surrounded by swampy wetlands - an area opponents say is home for tain criteria that must be met, and an

and animals. The majority of residents in atten- ted. "We intend to clean that area up dance at the public hearing indicated and make a pond. We want to create they believe constuction of the sub- running water instead of the current division will either drive away or kill most of the existing natural wildlife. Stagnant water." But several residents said they

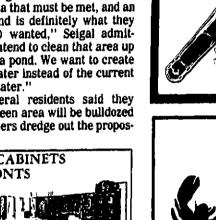
Morgan Townsend said. "It's very disrupting and permanently damag- beyond that is to go beyond our legal disturbing to see you (planning comtand the delicate nature of the area." Architect Leonard Siegal of Siegalcountered with promises of an Final approval from city council aesthetically appealing single-family

create a pleasant place for residen-"This is, by far, the best plan I've tial lots. We think the two objectives

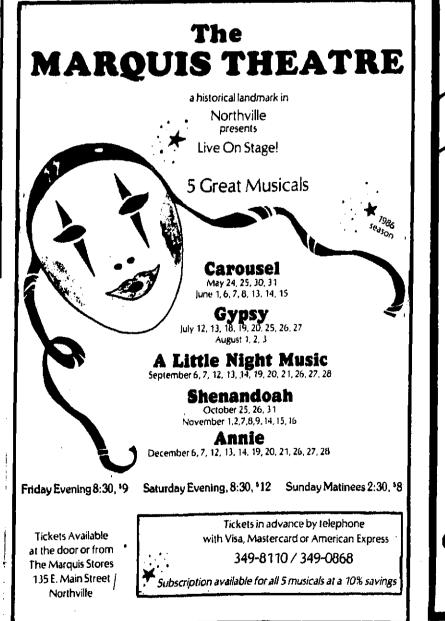
the audience was handling of the pro-

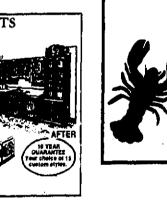
we recognize that there are cel many varieties of rare wild flowers off-line pond is definitely what they (the DNR) wanted," Seigal admit

"I am deeply concerned about fear the green area will be buildozed what this will do to the wildlife state while workers dredge out the propos-

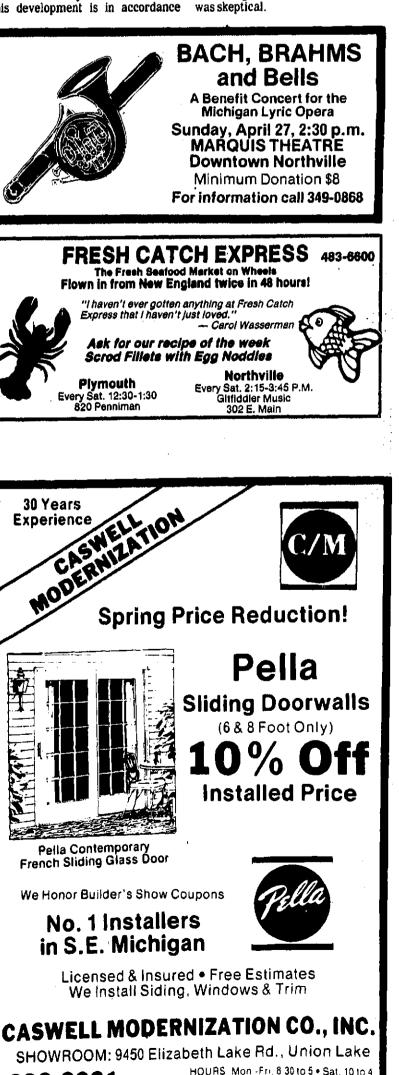












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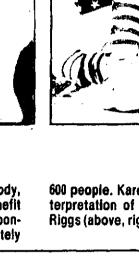
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Before the vote, residents of the posed "green area" — which is now surrounding area voiced concerns the Randolph Drain and adjacent about the possible adverse effects wetlands. To meet DNR specificasuch a development may have on the tions, the developers agreed to wetlands area that the subdivision reduce the size of the proposed main will surround. The Randolph Drain pond so the existing water course

"We have two objectives." Siegal habitat as we can and the second is to gone beyond the requirements in

The main focus of objection from

many cases," Mittman asserted.





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ing the natural environment.

bulldoze everything down."

maintained their support for the this summer.

authority.

"The green area will be a "This plan meets the zoning or periphery area that will be a natural dinance requirements, and I think it complement to the ponds," Siegal ex- is well drawn and sensitive to the plained. "We certainly don't want to natural setting of the area. I don't have any problems with this plat." During the nearly 1½-hour public If approved by the city council and hearing, over continued questions the DNR. Siegal said construction of and accusations from the residents, the 63 lots in the first phase of the the members of the commission subdivision would begin sometime

"If it goes very rapidly, we'll moy "The open space and large lots into Phase II soon ...er," Siegal planned are not required by the city predicted. "I'd say it could conclude ordinance, and the developers have within two years.'

 Surrounding residents weren't con vinced. When Siegal announced that "The commission's role in this is the name of the project will be changrelatively limited," said consultant ed from Ponds of Northville to Phea-Ron Nino. "Our job is to assure that sant Ridge Subdivision, the crowd

and what will be destroyed," resident ed pond areas, thus completely with the exsisting ordinances. To go

the NOVI NEWS

As We See It

Opposition to TIFA will cost taxpayers

ponents haven't yet claimed as a vic- convention center property. tim the Michigan law which permits the financing mechanism. But thanks have killed a convention center.

Center appears to have died on the ed in certain cities, although not in drawing table, and with it an estimated Novi, where one has never been pro-\$56.7 million per year of "clean" posed before. A second reason is that revenue-generating industry where it school officials misinterpret the would have the least impact on the ci-stipulation posted in school millage ty's residential neighborhoods.

Past experience causes us to be wary of pronouncements of developers. The give-and-take between developers and legislative bodies sometimes resembles a game of poker with both sides posturing and bluffing as the stakes rise.

Have plans for the expo center trubeen abandoned? Maybe, and maybe not. At this point, all that can be said for sure is that the proposed developers say they have abandoned the project.

And while we can't say for sure why the plans were abandoned, we do holdings in Libya? know that developers said they were concerned about a flyer distributed by the Novi Board of Education which opment Finance Authority.

been abandoned, then Dallas Market threaten an existing revenue source. Center representatives were serious when they said - repeatedly - they jeopardy.

parently was too much up-front money for the company to afford; the im-provements would have upped more center. than 25 percent the project's start-up construction costs. Under a TIFA, the \$4 million would have come out of breath.

Tax Increment Financing op- future higher tax assessments on the

Why are so many school officials to their lawsuits, they now can claim to so adamantly opposed to TIFAs, especially when it would seem, at least in this case, to have genuinely pro-The Dallas Market Center's moted economic growth? One reason is Midwest Fashion/Midwest Expo that TIFAs sometimes have been abuselections that school tax revenues must go to schools.

> The following question should reveal just how flimsy that second argument is: If a school district cannot invest part of a *future* increase in tax revenue to pay for infrastructure improvements that would bring about new business, a healthy property tax revenue base and a better community in general, then under what reasoning can schools justify investing tax revenues in a bank account? After all, deposit returns in a bank are minimal at best, and who knows where bankers may choose to invest the capital? Southern businesses? Oil companies'

It's obvious that TIFAs, where posed plans to establish a Tax Incre- they meet full specifications of the TIFA Act, represent a logical investment alternative for the community If expo center plans truly have school district - one that doesn't even

Maybe Michigan school adcould not proceed with their project ministrators can find the Novi comwithout a TIFA (Tax Increment munity another project that will Finance Authority) to pay for road and generate as much revenue as the consewer improvements their project vention center and surrounding spin-would require. And Michigan school off development would have created. districts are fighting TIFAs tooth and Maybe this other project will be as atnail in court, questioning their con- tractive, as clean and as visually, institutionality and their bond security in tellectually, and culturally stimulating as a convention center. Maybe this other project's backers will be happy We have attempted to explain why to pay for the road and sewer imthe Dallas Market Center needed the provements it would require while eas-TIFA, and so have representatives of ing traffic flows on existing roads. the company. To put it simply once Maybe this other project's backers will more, \$4 million-plus in road and sewer out of generosity pay for the \$400,000 infrastructure improvements ap- ramp construction city taxpayers now

Forgive us if we don't hold our

Housing is cyclical

According to Ray Cousineau, vice ple no longer could afford large homes president in charge of land develop- because of energy costs and no longer ment for the Vincenti/Tri-Mount Com- needed large homes due to decline in panies, the single-family housing family sizes. market has made a strong rebound (See story on Page 7A).

There's a serious shortage of available lots for single-family homes, and builders are snatching up the few lots that are available in an attempt to capitalize on the demand that currently exists.

The single-family housing market had dried up during those years, and more) was a thing of the past.

communities became involved in the on small lots was necessary. That peo- dominate the market.

City officials in Novi - more or less — stuck to their guns, enacting controversial ordinances that attempted to control look-alike tract housing via controls over similar/dissimilar requirements.

Several single-family subdivisions The current situation is in strong are now under construction in Novi . . contrast to the situation which existed or will be before the summer arrives. several years ago when the country in Most are being built on 80-foot lots, engeneral and Michigan in particular compass something between 1,900 and were lodged in the throes of a reces- 2,400 square feet and are estimated to cost more than \$100,000.

Proponents of small-housing legislation must feel somewhat vindevelopers were warning that single- dicated. The broader message, family housing on large (80-foot lots or however, is that housing is cyclical. The day will come when developers will want to build small homes on It was during that same period, small lots. There will be pressure to you may recall, that Novi and other permit them to do so. But recent history makes it clear that that day, so-called small housing controversy. too, shall pass and large-lot, single-Developers claimed that small housing family housing will again return to

Notes about newspapers

NEWSPAPER TOPICS TIMES THREE: TOPIC ONE: They announced the Pulitzer Prize

again, I wasn't on the list. I have an idea it's because l haven't been nominated. Edna Buchanan of the Miami Herald won for general reporting. I'm pro-

ud to say I knew who she

winners last week and, once

was — a startlingly astute police reporter - before the awards were announced. It wasn't by virtue of great connections within the business or anything, though. Someone just happened to see a story about her in The New Yorker and pass it along to me. I finished reading it at least two weeks before she hit it big — in other words, I'm qualified to claim to be an admirer from "the days before her Pulitzer.'

Kevin

Wilson

You'll have to look up Calvin Trillin's piece on Buchanan if you expect to be hip on this topic either that or wait for the Newsweek/Time/People/-Us/Life crowd to overdo it and thereby render her unhip. Suffice it to say that she specializes in snappy leads (that's the first few paragraphs of a news story, for those somehow unacquainted with newspaper lingo) and "Ohmigosh Martha, did you read this?" stories. Mostly murders, mostly grisly, and mostly many, seeing as how she works a Miami that is both more mundane and more drug-infested than the one patrolled by that TV guy with the slicked-back hair and the fake Ferrari.

For a time, it seems, there were nearly as many murders in Miami as you might guess by watching television on a Friday night. Which might prompt sour-grapes types to complain that they could have won a Pulitzer too, if only Northville/Novi would suffer a serious cocaine-trade crime spree followed by an entertaining and informative write-up on the local

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police reporters by a nationally respected humorist/journalist. I'll whine like that, but only when I can point to just one lead under my byline that approaches the perfection of the handful cited in The New Yorker article - look it up, it's worth it.

papers is "failing."

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Failing is when you try to make money but can't. What those two have been up to for a decade or more has nothing to do with making money - they've been preying on each other. Assuming that only one paper can survive and determined to make sure theirs' is the one, they've been overspending and underpricing in drastic attempts to kill the enemy. How they break out of that cycle, I don't know, but I do know someone ought to try running a profitable newspaper in Detroit before they go running off to the government seeking its blessing for a gross violation of the anti-

trust statutes.

TOPIC THREE: The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the burden of proof in a libel case falls to the plaintiff. In plain English, that means if I call you a liar in print, and you sue me, you have to prove you're not a liar (and therefore I am one). Until Monday's 54 vote of the court, I had to prove you were a liar (and that I wasn't).

Of course, charging me with libel amounts to calling me a liar, so if you published that charge, I could sue you. But, lucky you, I'd have to prove . . . NOTICE OF ENACTMENT you get the drift. The point is, the right of a free press **ORDINANCE NO. 86-123** belongs not to the press, but to the people. And everyone is to be presumed innocent until proven NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Orguilty. Even those rascally reporters. dinance No. 86-123, an Ordinance to regulate the naming of streets so as to provide for the clear identification of streets and prevent confusion as to street names within the City; to provide for the





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TOPIC TWO: Since you asked, my opinion of the Detroit News and Free Press proposal to form a Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) is outrage. Two of America's largest newspaper publishing groups are proposing collusion in the country's sixth-largest city and it looks like the U.S. Justice Department is going to let them get away with it on grounds that one of the

Large sale drops fast



Jerome

ing our purchases decided to stop in at the American Exercise & Gym Equipment Company, a store that deals almost exclusively in weight-training equipment ... bar bells, rowing machines, Nautilus machines, etc.

The store has a great selection, and it's hard not to want to try some of the more exotic-looking paraphernalia.

They had a big, ugly machine designed to work specifically on the abdominal muscles ... something I need a great deal. The literature attached to it promised that five minutes a day on the machine would do more good for the old abdominals than several hundred sit-ups.

But what really caught my eye was a beautiful, seven-station, mini-Vautilius apparatus.

"This is great," I said after looking it over. I was particularly happy about a station called "the butterfly." which consisted of two big pads about shoulder level which you pull together in front of you with the forearms to work the biceps. It's the same exercise that Rachel McLish does on the Vic Tanny television commercials.

I tried it. My wife tried it. And we both agreed that we had a better understanding of why Rachel McLish looks as good as she does. There were other stations, too. Sit-ups, bench presses, lateral pull-

downs. Just a great piece of equipment. "How much does it cost?" I ask-

ed the salesman. "\$3,400," he replied. "It sure would be nice," I said,

no doubt causing the salesman to begin perspiring in anticipation of a big sale. But then reason and the memories of a dust-gathering \$250 rowing machine standing idle in the bathroom helped me regain control of my senses.

"I think I'll just take that exercise wheel and a pair of weight gloves," I said finally "Yes, sir," said the salesman. "That will be \$21.95."

'Comments not out of context'

Mr. Kriewall, Novi city manager, has expressed concern that his comments were taken out of context. This letter is to clarify the context in which his comments were made. The

following quotation is from the Novi Business Expo supplement of The No ri News, March 5, 1986, and discusses the city's aids to developers: The handbook is thick, but there's really saying: no need to read it entirely. The sec-

tions pertinent to your project are developer will look at our zoning or- ter as I find terms such as "creative easily identified and presented as dinances and see some regulation or simple as possible. In addition, the something that would prevent him City of Novi employs fulltime com. from doing his project the way he enmunity development personnel and visions it, but those guidelines aren't administrators who can make sug. really hard and fast." gestions and help you find answers to

vou'll find out from them "Sometimes I'm afraid a developer will look at our zoning or. titude that the city manager, who is

trom doing his project the way he en- ordinances and to publicly express in visions it," says Novi City Manager a Novi Business Expo edition. It is no Edward Kriewall. "But those wonder that developers feel that they guidelines aren't really hard and can do what they want in Novi. ast. If there's a project that would be good for our community but doesn't fit every nook and cranny in our ordinance, it doesn't mean we Getting through automatically would reject it. Sometimes some of the best ideas that contribute to a city's character are ones that didn't fit preconceived

molds. We have a lot of options, a lot of ways to find room for a good

Lorenzo's statements or expressions my letters are reaching people. development displayed by Mr. previously quoted were left open to I think that Novi Planning Director

Letters

Kriewall is frightening. Quoting him once again, let's reflect on what he's "Sometimes I'm afraid a

Mr. Kriewall, you are talking about

questions about any aspect of our Zoning Ordinances, and your locating in the city that may not be perception of our Zoning Ordinances clear. You may be surprised at what is that they are guidelines and aren't really hard and fast This is certainly not the proper at-

dinances and see some regulation or responsible for the enforcement of something that would prevent him the ordinances, to have toward those Nancy Janik

To the Editor

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

I am pleased that Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall respond- have been hearing from other Novi ed to my previous Letter to the I do not believe that any of Laura Editor as I find it encouraging that in her Letter to the Editor were un- I am a firm believer in "saying fair, inaccurate or unreasonable. Mr. what you mean and meaning what Kriewall has painted his own picture. you say" and, in my opinion, Mr. The attitude toward commercial Kriewall's original statements that I well be headed for a derailment.

my interpretation

The fact that Mr. Kriewall chose to defend his original statements tell me more than the contents of his letplanning" and "ordinance creativiy" to be rather vague and also left open to interpretation.

In his letter, Mr. Kriewall states that there are no loopholes in Novi and that no part of any of our laws can be ignored, but he also states that "creative planning" should not be strapped by necessarily attempting to fit a new or creative project around existing ordinances. Will Novi then accommodate

developer's "creative" project that does not fit around our existing or where do the rights of a suburban dinances by making "creative changes" to these ordinances?

If that is the case, then call it what I believe that collectively the you will but I believe that any such action that weakens our existing laws protect and preserve their suburban is not reassuring. Laws are enacted they are constantly amended or re- that people who want Novi to be written with less constraints they are weakened and provide less and less protection and stability I agree that everyone is entitled to their "own" opinion and I find it in-

teresting and encouraging that I residents who share my opinions and

Although the majority of Novi city officials believe that Novi is on the right track, I and other Novi residents believe that Novi may very James Wahl summed it up when he stated that in some ways Novi is behaving like a city of 400,000 to There has always been a big

distinction between big cities and suburbs, and I believe that is exactly as it should be. When that gaps begins and continues narrowing I think that eventually there may a

Although there is not a right of

that is what America is all about. In a recent Novi News article a real estate agent stated that future home buyers are attracted to a country atmosphere and small town charm o the Novi/Northville area. I think that the question or issue

reaches far deeper than where do the rights of individuals begin and end, to community of residents begin and

residents of Novi have every right to

primarily a bedroom community have got to turn the clock back. I believe that there is strength in

residents and the majority of Novi city officials were united in achieving park. the goal of halting rapid, rampant over-growth. In my opinion, it is not so much

decisions that are being made by the majority of Novi city officials that are dictating Novi's future direction.

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longer be much of a separation.

wrong way to live, people do have a right to choose the lifestyle that they prefer, and big cities and suburbs have always provided two distinct atmospheres accordingly — I believe

community and quality of life.

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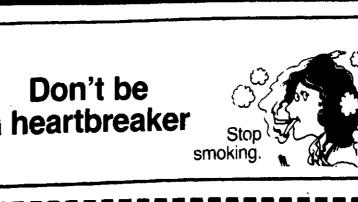
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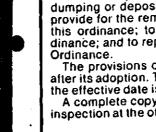
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showing of a film entitled "No boundaries." Frames - No Boundaries" at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by an hour-long, live call-in Community Upbeat pro-

"No Frames - No Boundaries" is issue of nuclear armaments.

The film, produced by Beyond War, a California-based peace boundaries between cultures are ripe for reconsideration and attempts to help people understand the complexity of nuclear war.

"Nuclear armament" will be the The film's title is taken from topic of a special 90-minute segment quote by Apollo 9 astronaut Russell on Channel 12 on Monday, April 28. Schwieckart who said, "When you go Channel 12 is the community access around the earth you can't imagine branch of the MetroVision system, how many borders and boundaries serving Novi, Farmington and Farm- you cross. From where you see it, the earth is a whole ... and it is so The segment will begin with the beautiful, There are no frames, no

The live Community Upbeat call-in show will follow the film at 7 p.m. Hosted by Keith Levick and Sharon McDonald, the program will feature visually stimulating peace film, of- Kathleen Conway and Ike Krasner, fering a broad perspective on the two activists in the Detroit Area Peace Movement

Community Upbeat will take place before a live audience. Viewers are organization, suggests that artificial invited to call 553-0378 to ask questions and share their opinions. Anyone wishing to be part of the

Community Upbeat audience may call 981-5106 for reservations.



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While the configuration, acreage and free price of the park were much to city officials' liking, the site is one ful toxic subtances.

"Thanks, but no thanks," was how liability for any injury or Mayor Patricia Karevich summed caused by the toxic substances. up the city's response to P.S.I. Even if the city should escape Hydraulics' offer to donate 15 acres liability for injury, City Attorney of their property near Ten Mile and David Fried pointed out, "It can cost hundreds of thousands to clean up the site — and the state (DNR) might come in any time and say, 'Clean it

Council members told Parks and identified by environmental officials Recreation Director Thomas as containing some amounts of harm- O'Branovic they would reconsider the rejection if an independent By accepting the property, Council engineer could conduct tests that Member Martha Hoyer pointed out, document the salety of the parcel or the city would also be accepting show how it could be used safely.





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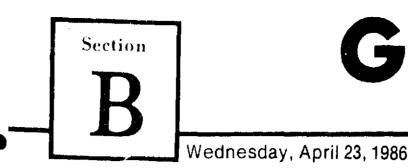
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It's okay to call Valerie Johnson an ombudsman because the assistant ombudsman in the office of the Michigan Business Ombudsman in Lansing considers the term nonsexist - ''like human.''

She's much more concerned about tetting the message out that the office has been created by Gov. James Blanchard to cut through govern mental red tape for business people with problems, especially owners of small businesses who don't have

funds for lobbyists and lawyers. Because the agency is partly under the supervision of the governor's office and partly under the Michigan Department of Commerce, she told the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce on Monday that it does have clout with other state agencies as well as access to the governor.

two years of its existence the Om- inquiry resulted in the information be put out of business by the state. budsman office has logged 2,000 calls that this was being done to ensure on its toll-free 800 line. With a staff of that the state could collect the sales perience of a community that had from 7 to 19, Johnson formerly workseven plus four part-time college tax in event the business couldn't students who are studying law, the office operates under the direction of former legislator Dick Allen.

Johnson is his assistant. Allen is the second person to head the office, succeeding David Haynes, munity it served was receiving a and the community's ability to have Small Business Development Diviand is the only Republican appointee block grant through the Department it demolished, the situation was at a sion of the former Office of Economic in the Blanchard administration. of Public Health to train local fire standstill, she related. Johnson told the chamber that Allen fighters in emergency first aid and to "So we held a brainstorming ses- of Commerce was appointed because Blanchard purchase an ambulance that could sion in the office," Johnson said, realizes that business is Republicanoriented and wants the office to be bi- Johnson continued, the office in- putting information about permits department heads in government in

partisan she told members, "between service being provided by the private fire drill.

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> - Valerie Johnson Assistant ombudsman

of 'you can't do that." Johnson said the aim is to do "what could arrive. Then we worked it out to hurt," Johnson observed. climate

As an example, she cited a com- the private service.

"We got rid of this (requirement) in a hurry." she related. run by two relatives found the com- about the structure on the property consultant and permit expert for the put the company out of business, "and one of the staff who had been in-budsman office primarily works with

vestigated "Much of our work is negotiating," "We found no complaints about the putting in a \$10 permit required for a brush fires."

we need to do to improve the business that the grant was given to provide this training so that they could help She pointed to the fact that in the businesses had to post a \$50 bond. An vide that the private sector would not degree manslaughter) out in the ear-Johnson also related the exsold a parcel of land to the govern- ed as an industrial agent for the ment for \$1 and then wanted it back Michigan Department of Commerce as there was a private business buyer visiting Michigan industries on site in for it. Because the Department of an effort to retain and expand jobs. When a small ambulance company Natural Resources had a concern. She also had served as a business

needed into the computer recalled trying to problem solve and "put out

business and a state agency with the sector," she related. "We found the The permit was obtained and the for the first time, the office can tell attitude of 'this is how you can do basis for the grant was to have fire building demolished as a fire fighting what you want to do' rather than one fighters able to give on-the-scene drill, she concluded, eliminating the



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In another situation, Johnson related, a chamber of a city where a prison site was being selected called. "They said they knew prisons were necessary and were not objecting to having one in the community but did object to the site the Department of Corrections had selected." Johnson

The site, she said, was across from the community's industrial park. The community was given the opportunity to select a site more remote

"Again it was a case of negotiating and dealing with a situation that would hurt, or was perceived as one

 She confided that the need to prisons was one she could endorse from personal experience but did not plaint received on a requirement of "That's the kind of negotiating we say that her husband was a state the state treasury that to obtain a do," she said, adding that the inci- trooper killed last year by a man sales tax license home-based dent also resulted in measures to pro- (who had been convicted of second ly release program.

The mother of six, ranging in ag Development, Michigan Department

She said Monday that the Om

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JIM AND MARY FRANKFURTH (above, center and right) are the new owners of Foote Gravely Tractor on Grand River Avenue in Novi. The Frankfurths have taken over the lawn equipment business from Charlie and Betsy Foote (Charlie Foote is pictured above, left). Foote Gravely Tractor was started by the Footes 20 years ago. The company was moved to its current location in Novi seven years

ago. The Footes will continue to be affiliated with the business. The new owners reside in Milford. Jim Frankfurth served as service manager at Foote Gravely for six years before becoming owner

of the business. Foote Gravely offers a complete line of lawn care equipment, including lawn mowers, lawn tractors, roto-tillers, snowblades and snowblowers. In addition to the Gravely tractor, the dealership carries the Kubota, Ariens, Green Machine and Lawn Boy equipment

lines TESS MEE of South Lyon recently qualified for a five-day, allexpense paid vacation in the Bahamas after being named to Real

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Golden Tee and filling out an entry form. The Golden Tee is owned and operated by PGA and LPGA professionals who will be happy to assist golfers with club fittings, lessons and club repair. The store carries a fine selection of golf equipment and accessories. For more information call The Golden Tee at 348-6222

KENNETH STOCKTON of Northville has been appointed director of public affairs at Metric Medical Labs of Southfield. He previously held the position of director of public affairs for Wayne Community Living Services. He also has served in several other public relations management positions with the State of Michigan.

Stockton has a bachelor's degree in communications from Boston University and a master's degree in community organization from the University of Michigan. He is a member of local and national organizations which assist handicapped persons.

Metric Medical Labs, located at 21705 Evergreen in Southfield, is an independent medical laboratory which provides diagnostic services for more than 1,500 Michigan health care providers, including physicians, clinics, hospitals and health maintenance organizations. It is the exclusive provider for 42,000 Ford Motor Company employees and their dependents. On July 1, it will become the exclusive provider for approximately 50,000 Chrysler Corporation employees, retirees and dependents

MacKINNON'S RESTAURANT in Northville will be offering roast buffalo sandwiches. French tacos and raspberry sorbet at the kick-off of the 1986 Ethnic Festival season at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit which begins with the annual Fine Foods Festival, "Taste of Detroit," running from noon Friday, April 25, to 10 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

An assortment of ethnic foods from Greece, Italy, India, Poland and the Orient also will be available. Festival goers will hear popular local bands and see dancers from Wayne State University's Movin' Theatre as well as puppet shows and clowns. Festival hours are noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon

to 10 p.m. Sunday. VICKY HERBON of South Lyon has graduated from the Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Florida, and recently joined Dollar Rent-A-Car of Romulus as a rental agent. Herbon has worked toward this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies, she met requirements in career and personal development.

RUSSELL GARDNER of South Lyon has been named one of Farm Bureau Insurance Group's top agents for 1985. The honor was based on his excellent record of sales and service. As one of the top agents, Gardner received FBIG's "All-American" award during the company's recent sales convention in

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is directed at auditing returns, and be flagged. Your return can be pulled purely random, useful to the IRS for the process has become more for closer inspection. sophisticated in recent years. Because computers are being used more frequently to pinpoint problems on returns, fewer audits are performed than in the past. But the returns selected for audits are yielding larger amounts in unpaid taxes. By taking some precautionary measures now, however, you can

lessen the chances of having your return selected for an audit and be better equipped with a defense, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs

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deductions, you may be able to avoid to report their income properly and may be difficult to reconstruct if you examiners

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are scored in the DIF system and the About one-third of the IRS' budget "most profitable to audit" are first to pliance audits. These audits are an audit challenging a return. CPAs

> For example, if you take a medical deduction that doesn't jibe with your income picture. At this stage, an examiner may determine if you should be audited. But you may be able to avoid an audit by providing clear documentation of this medical deduction — such as a copy of the hospital bill. You may even want to attach a once every three years, 55,000 of the brief explanation of an excessively 96 million individual returns filed anhigh deduction, CPAs say, but don't nually are selected. It is, however, crowd your return unnecessarily.

□ The IRS targets taxpayers. Carelessness triggers some Some taxpayers get special attention out what the average person's tax placed on them in case of an audit. audits. People forget to attach in the IRS examination process. Here picture looks like. These findings are Nevertheless, taxpayers should not necessary forms, make is a partial list of those who CPAs say used to design the secret DIF for- be intimidated and shortchange mathematical errors or don't sign receive special scrutiny: tax shelter mula, used to spot abuses. their returns. These returns are investors, persons with tip income 🗆 How to defend yourself against driven audits of 1985 are more effecautomaticaly flagged for individual and those with self-employment in- an audit. Be prepared to prove live, CPAs urged you to take all review by IRS staff. Anytime that come. These taxpayers need to be deductions claimed. While the details deductions to which you are legally happens, the likelihood of an audit in- certain their returns are prepared of your 1985 return are still fresh in entitled. meticulously and all of the necessary your mind, jot down some notes If called in for an audit, you can Explain the unusual. By pro- forms are attached. People with tip about the deductions and credits you ask a CPA to accompany you or viding documentation on certain income, for instance, should be sure have taken. Some of these details represent you at meetings with IRS

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The IRS uses TCMP audits to find

Typically a year or more passe before the IRS notifies a taxpayer recommend you retain documenta tion of deductions and credits for al least three years after the due date of the return.

That's when the statute of limitations makes you safe from any assessments caused by error. Bear in mind, however, that the statute o limitations for failing to report more than 25 percent of your gross income is six years.

□ What does it mean? Without doubt, IRS audit capabilities have expanded and taxpayers need to be able to meet new demands that could be hemselves. Although the computer

tion of CPAs.

sumer Affairs.

tax "appears geared to large manufacturers." Questioned about what the state Asked why "another bureau" was being created in Lansing, Johnson "when they're not talking to each other" and to get them to work

> Help for small businesses, she concluded, is as close as the telephone.

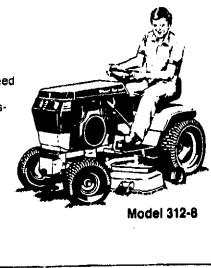
frames. Johnson said her office now Johnson said eliminating un- considers a "small business," necessary forms was one goal to cut- Johnson said there was no specific defended the Ombudsman office as sends out all applications for new number but felt that 99 percent of all being able to contact other agencies business requests and, therefore, can ting red tape. businesses were in that category. check to see what is happening to "When we don't know an answer to She also heard objections to the "Under Governor Blanchard forms a question, we get it," she promised. Single Business Tax that one have been eliminated that would After the luncheon program at member of the audience said upped reach across the Mackinac Bridge and back," Johnson told the Genitti's attended by 75, Johnson in- his tax "four times when it replaced members and guests at the vited questions - and found she other taxes" and also noted that the JOHN AUSTIN POOLS - SPRING SPECIAL POOL SALE POOL SALE 14x28 Ft. In Ground 24 Ft. Round-Above Standard features: 14x28 swim Ground Pool area, stainless steel ladder. SUPER QUALITY concrete patio, filter, pump. Walls- 15 year warranty main drain, skimmer, inlets. 20 mil liner- 15 yr. warranty
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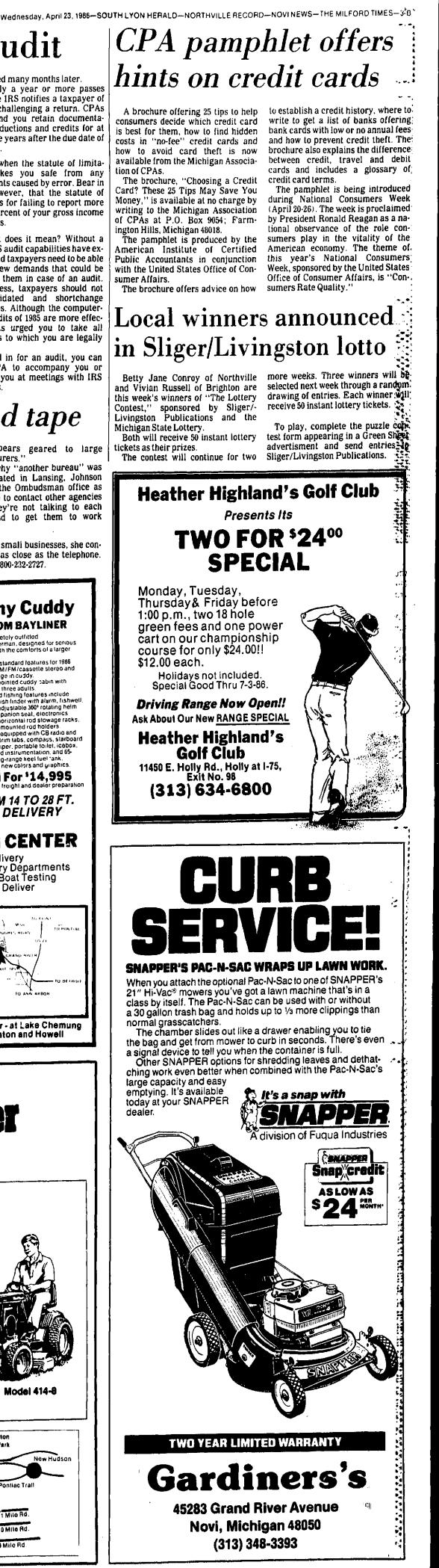
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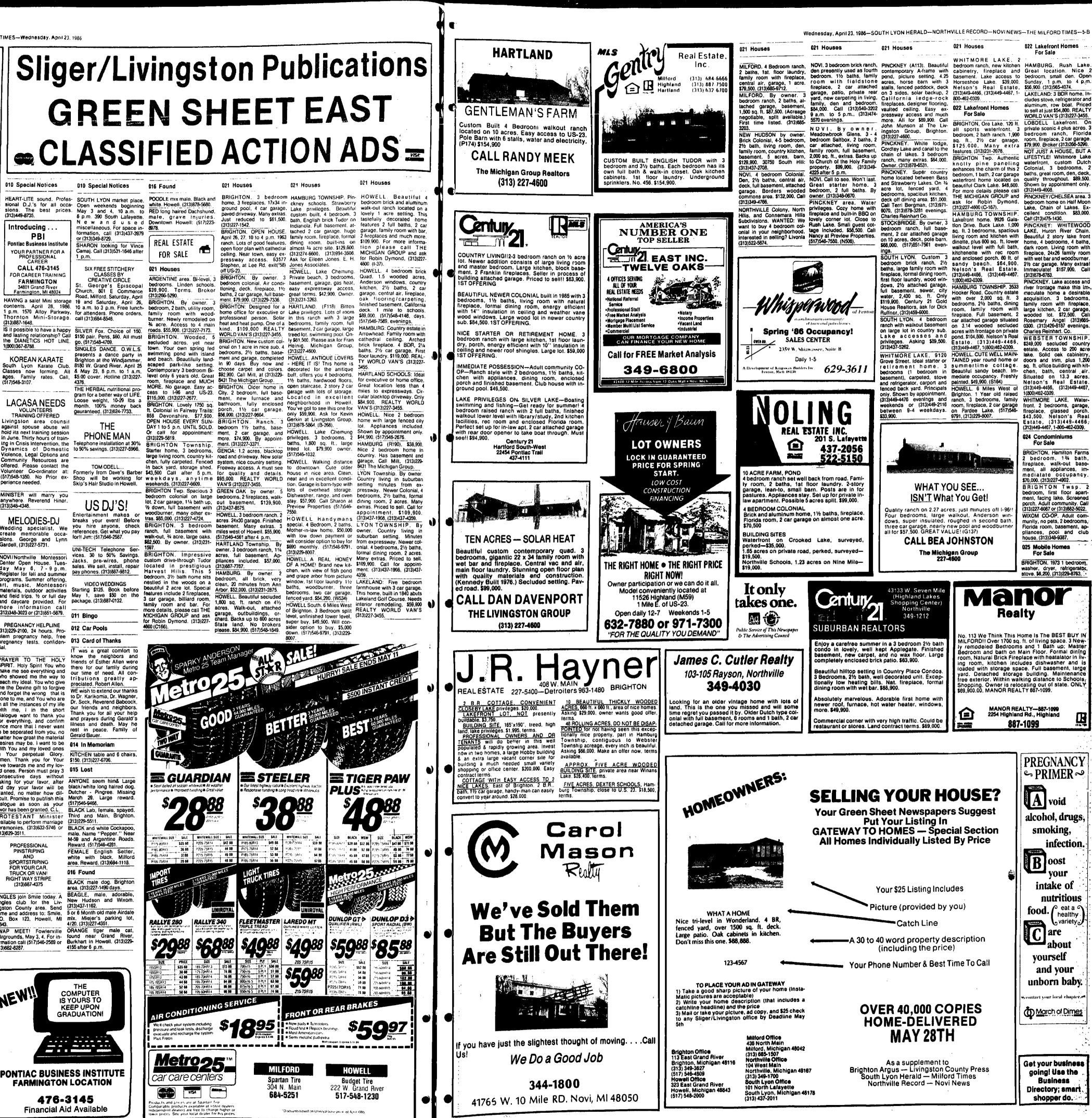
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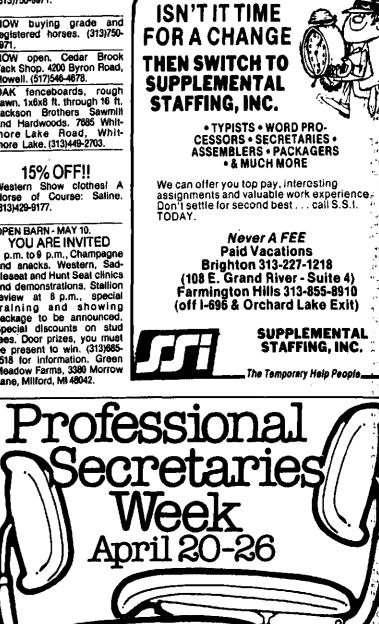
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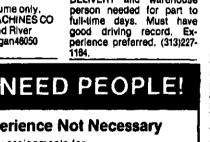
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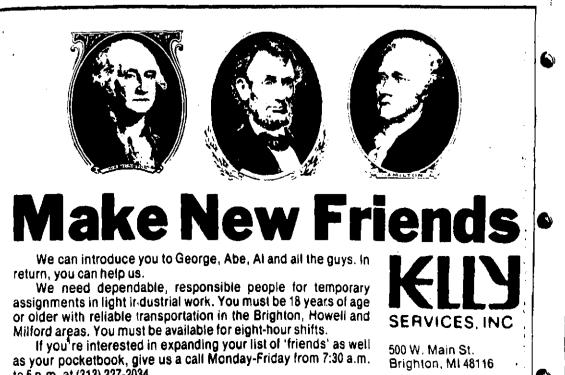
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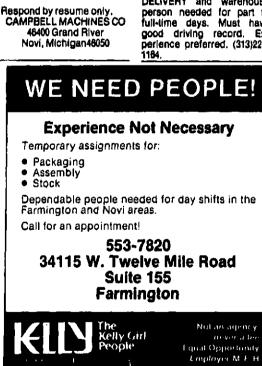
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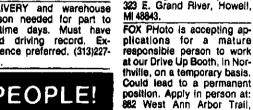
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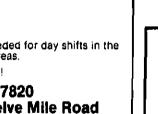
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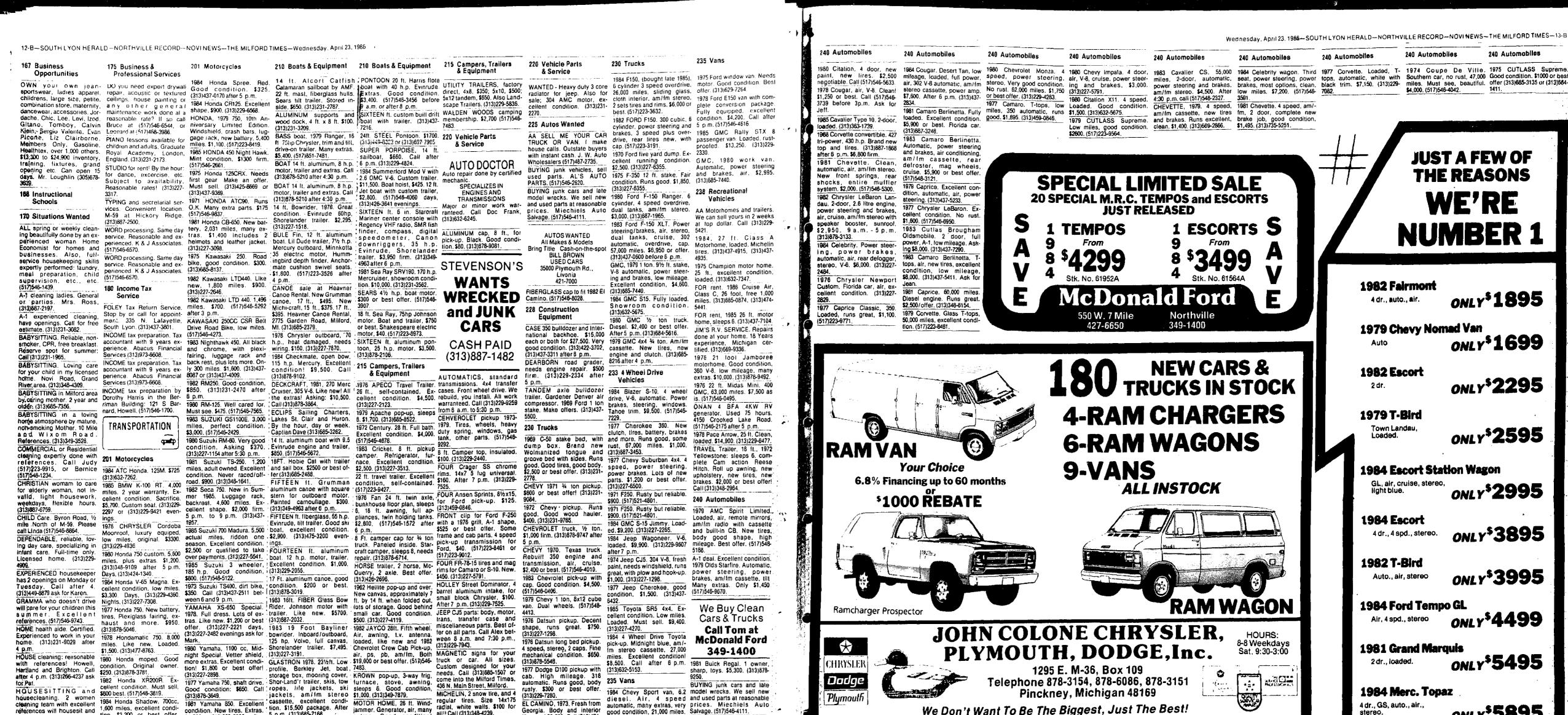
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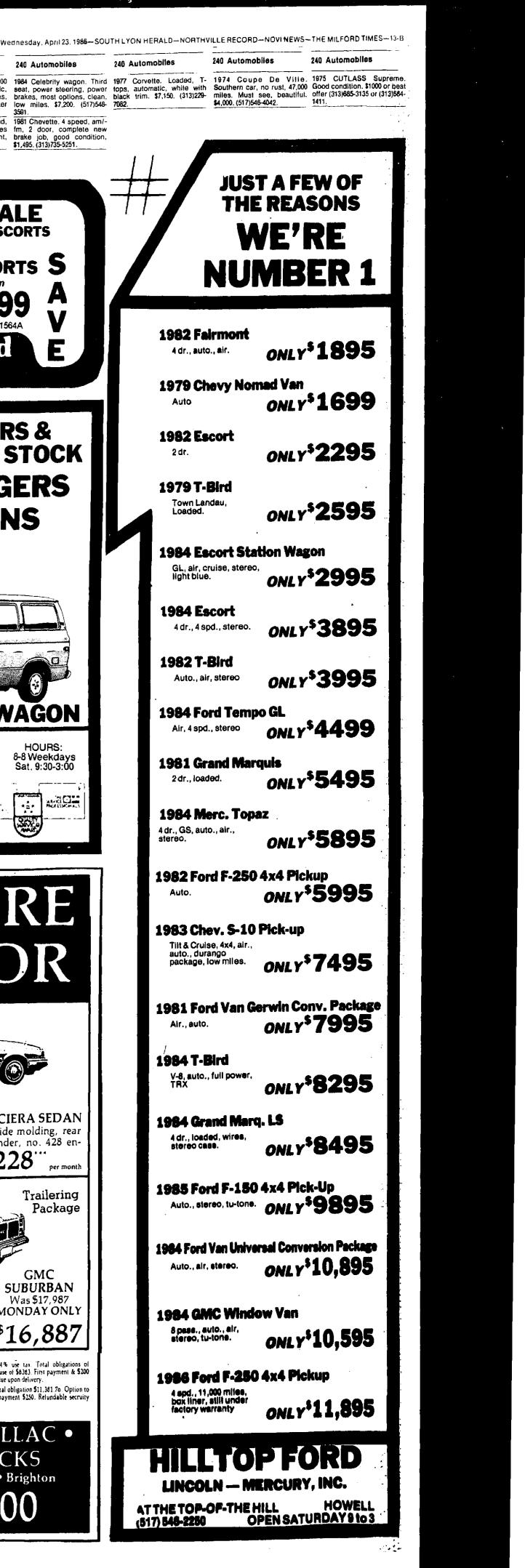
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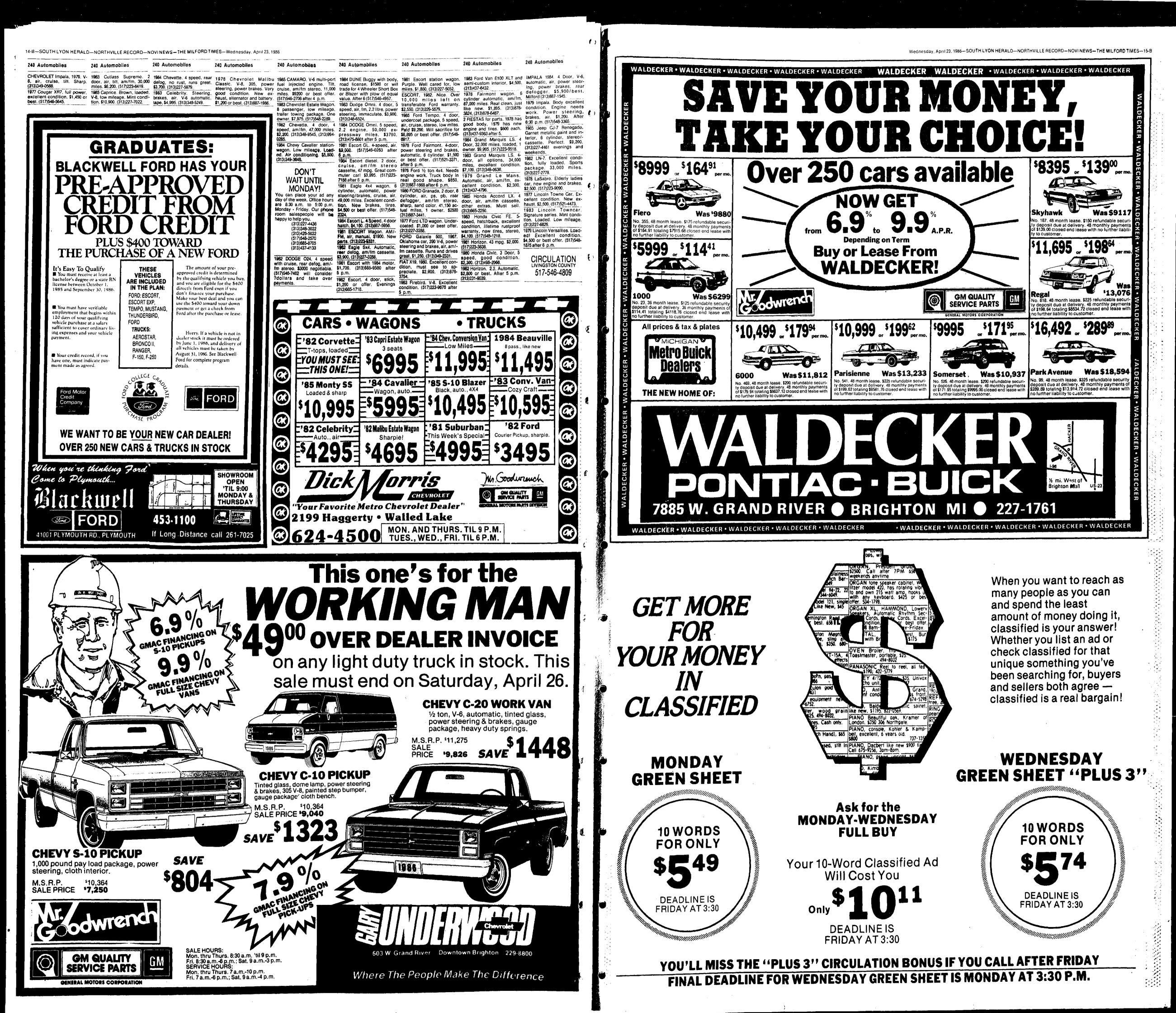
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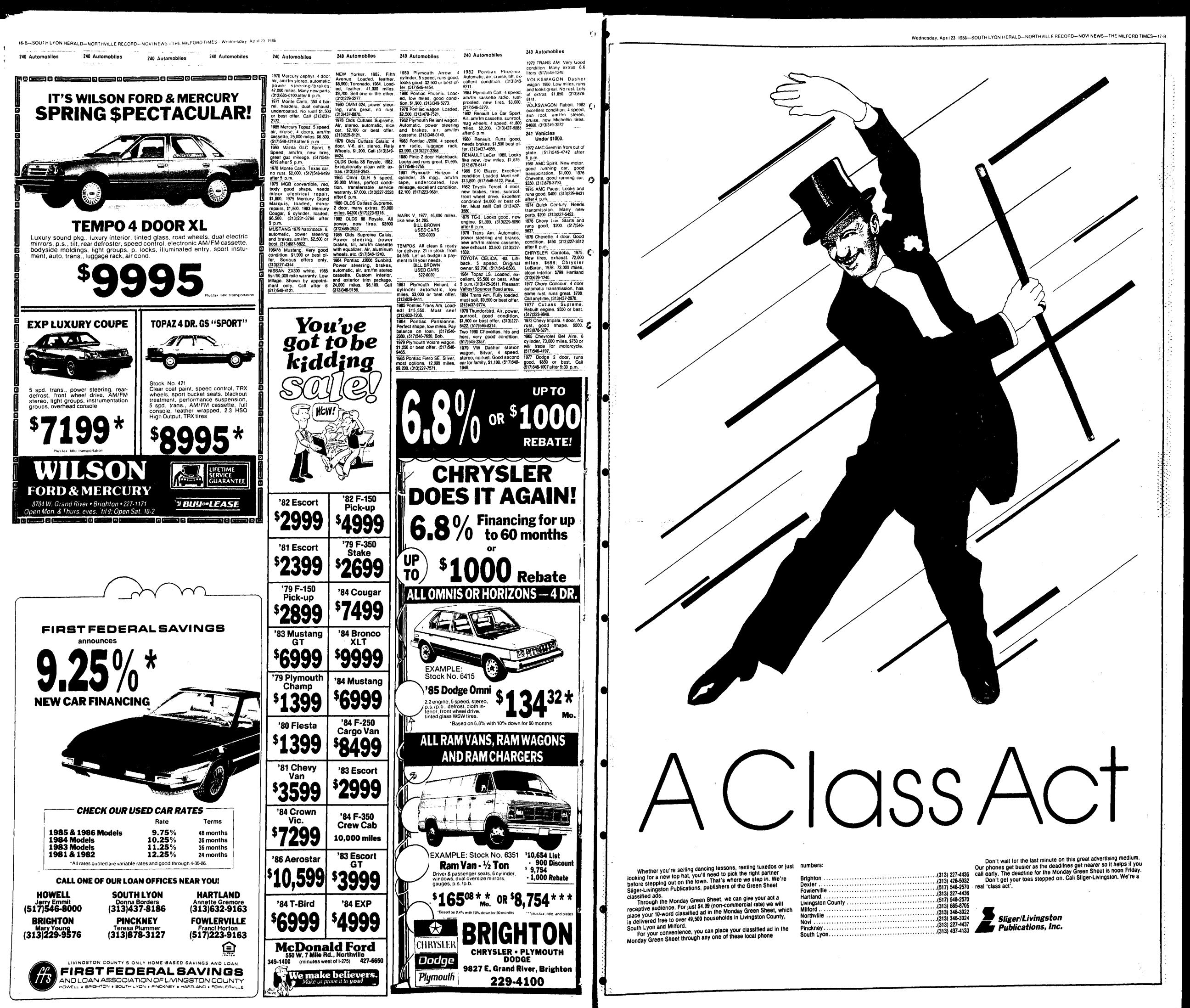
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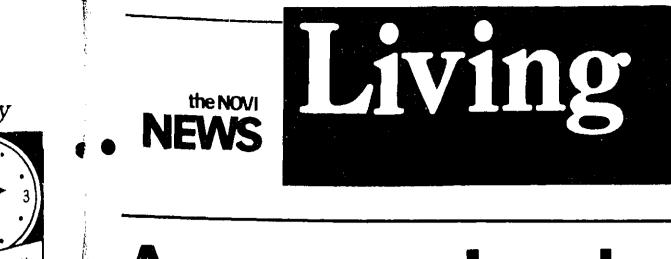
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TALENT SHOW:

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The fine, upstanding, traditional American families you see here all share one very untraditional trait: the woman easily identified as the wife and mother in each photograph is also a politician. It's not unusual anymore for a woman to work outside the home, but it is still rare that, when she gets to the office, she was elected to it.

But that's the case for Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor at left, gathered by the piano with daughter Julie, son Jimmy and husband Bob, who entered politics in the footsteps of her father former Mt. Clemens Mayor Bert Vande Vusse. And for Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich, surrounded at right by sons Tim, Scot and Steve and husband Len, who left the family kitchen and walked into city hall and an ever-expanding political career, a decade ago. And for Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer, outside the family home with her husband Ray and daughters Cathie and Kimberly above, who balanced bookkeeping with a political involvement that stretches far beyond the city borders.

Stories by Anita Crone and Michele M. Fecht

Women taking the lead in local politics

mother and active in Republican par- and for James - soccer, basketball ty politics. dulge in her other loves, cooking and for herself. spending time with her family.

all modestly. Modesty is not one of "Either Bob or I and sometimes both I Heintz's traits. She usually takes aim of us try to go to the kid's events, but at what she wants and goes after it. 1 really don't have as much time as 1 And she has earned the right to do so would like to spend with my friends. by paying her dues. Heintz came by her political in- hard for me."

on the political banner.

"My brother wasn't very in- children. terested in politics," Heintz said. "I loved it."

interested person. "He's my biggest says. supporter," Heintz says. "But really She doesn't have to. She graduated me. I couldn't do it without them.

work," she recalled. "I quit my job position as the chief elected official of eye towards serving in local govern-(at the GM Tech Center in Warren) any area, or in a management posi- ment. when I was four months pregnant tion or a position of authority, has to "I always took classes aimed at (with daughter Julie), and I didn't strike a balance between their work making me a better local official," work until Jimmy was six months and their home life. I've been able to she explains. old. It was the hardest job in the strike that balance. They both come first," she admits.

That is not to imply her current But coming first doesn't mean position is a snap. She is the Nor- Heintz ignores other activities. She is thville Township supervisor, an ac- always on the go - to meetings tive member of Southeastern township, Rouge River Watershed "The acceptance of women in about local issues," she said. "And I Tim and 18-year-old Scot, are limits her outside activities to those Michigan Council of Governments, a Council, Southeast Michigan politics has been excellent. I don't really needed to get out of the students at Oakland Community Col- which will directly promote Novi. former township trustee and clerk Transportation Authority, among feel like I've done anything special or house." and a candidate for county commis- others - to school events for Julie, you should call attention to me Now, Karevich says, she needs to Scot is enrolled at the Auburn Hills better about saying no," she exincluding speech and forensic com- because I'm a woman," she says. get into the house. After a 10-year branch. In between times, she is a wife, a petitions, band, and the plus program "I'm just doing my job."

and band - for General Motors, It doesn't give her much time to in- where her husband is employed and

"The one thing I am really con-"I love to cook. I make the best scious about having to give up is time blueberry pies," Heintz says, not at with my close friends," Heintz says. They understand, but sometimes it's

terests naturally, growing up in a It's not as hard as it was in the earpolitical family. Her father was a ly 1980s, when Heintz was a township mayor and it was to Susan he passed trustee, a full-time student and a fulltime mother, tending to her two

"A lot of people helped me, most notably Linda Tomica, our babysit-In her own family, it is her 10-year-ter, and Carmen Coon, but 1 will old son, James, who is the politically never, never do that again," she

Susan Heintz has never been much my whole family is strongly behind from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in "There was a time when I didn't "Anybody, a man or a woman, in a political science, but always with an said she made a conscious decision to to keep Sunday open to spend with having coffee together.

She says that she is not especially

conscious of being a woman in politics. In fact, she was reluctant to be interviewed for this story.



PATRICIA KAREVICH

take a more active role in her com- her husband, Len, and her three sons. Some things, however, can't be munity.

tomorrow, I would not have made Karevich family. But that problem grocery shopping, but everyone pitany impact. Except for my family, may have occurred anyway, even if ches in to make meals and to clean no one would have known I was the only woman in the family weren't house. alive," she said recently, only half in Novi's top elected official. jest.

stint on Novi City Council, Karevich Only 15-year-old Steve, a ninth not be directed at her family.



and one of the council's longest While she gives a lot of credit to "When we bought our house in tenured members with a decade of women who stay home to raise their identity," she says. "Actually I think support me, I won't run."

"I've always told my girls that I'll

children," she says. "It would be so have three women on a seven. Kimberly and Cathie.

graduate of Madonna College, and council member to wife and mother quips.

1970s. Contraction of the local division of the loc

MARTHA HOYER

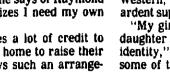
and raising two daughters when she Board, Hoyer was elected to Novi Ci- Hoyer. "He realizes I need my own ardent supporters. entered local politics in the early ty Council Currently mayor pro-tem identity."

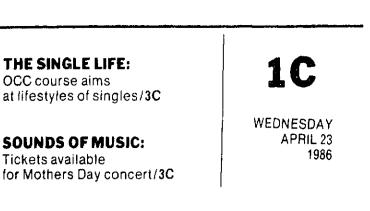
five months when we were invited to come a long way since her grassroots ment has never suited her. a meeting to form a neighborhood beginning as a neighborhood associaassociation," Hoyer reflects. "I end- tion president. ed up attending a steering committee Add to that her seven years of in- they're young," she says. "However, meeting and they elected me their volvement with the Southeastern once they're gone, 1 still have my life. spokesperson."

Novi Civic Association obviously chair of its Regional Development devoted my whole life to my on the council, it was unheard of to chores with the assistance of knew what they were doing when Committee. they selected the soft-spoken book- Admitting that she devotes a devastating when the last one walked member council," she relates. "I see "I'm fortunate in that I can put two keeper to head their organization. minimum of 15 hours a week to coun- out the door.". "I sat in the audience (at Novi City cil and SEMCOG, Hoyer says she has Hoyer says she believes her at increasing." Council meetings) for two years," come to realize it "takes a very titude has had a positive influence on Hoyer emphasizes the only way she However, "the two girls learned to Hoyer notes. "One day I said to special mate" to support such com- her daughters. Kimberly, a recent can manage her many roles - from cook for self-preservation," she myself. 'I can do that.'"

Michigan Council of Governments I'm right back where I started. Hoyer's neighbors in the Northern (SEMCOG) and her current post as

mitments.









is completing her first year as grader at Novi High School, attends

mayor.

volved.'

family like to do.

"I knew what I was getting into bears much of the burden of being the when I ran for council," Karevich ex- mayor's son. plained, "and I thought I knew what "Just the other day we were talkbeing a mayor would entail. What 1 ing about the letters I get," Karevich

time Karevich has been able to spend bother him."

clothes and no longer is she able to up for Mondays."

she'll be able to plant a garden.

didn't know was the extra work in- explained. "He knows they aren't aimed at me personally, but at me as That extra work has cut into the the mayor. It really doesn't seem to

school in the community, and he

at home, doing the things she and her Nor does any member of the family seem bothered by Karevich's time No longer is eating out at lunch a spent away from the house. My faminovelty; and Karevich says the en- ly is used to my not being at home.' tire family eats dinner out more often explains Karevich. "And they know I than she would like to. No longer is am never home on Monday nights. Karevich able to spend as much time That's why we try and set Sunday as she had previously sewing her own aside to do things together. It makes

serve on as many committees as she Even though Sunday is family day, has in the past. It's too early to tell Karevich says she really doesn't plan whether there will be time left to can _ activities. "I'm a spur of the moment this year, but she knows it's unlikely person, so we tend to do things on the spur of the moment" — things like When Patricia Karevich moved to She makes it a point to get home as riding bicycles, cross-country skiing Novi from Garden City in 1970, she often as possible for meals and tries or just sitting on the front porch and

Having meals together as a family done at the last minute, like shopp-"I remember thinking if I died is becoming more difficult for the ing. Karevich says she does the

Karevich has had to limit some of Len started his own heating and her official activities as well. She "I voted in presidential elections, cooling business three years ago, and says she now conducts weddings only but I really wasn't too informed the two oldest children, 21-year-old one or two weekends each month and lege. Tim attends Orchard Ridge and "I'm really going to have to get

plains. But she insists that 'No' will



plunge in the early 1970s.

"Each time there has been an elec-"My girls - particulary my older tion, I call a family conference."

daughter - have seen that self- Hoyer notes. "I tell them if they can't Novi, we'd only been there four or experience under her belt, Hoyer has children, she says such an arrange- some of that comes from my mom. Support in the Hoyer household not She made sure we led our own lives." only means campaigning door-to-Hoyer was something of a door or escorting the mayor pro-tem

do everything I can for them while maverick when she took the political to civic functions. There are household chores to be done, errands "When Pat (Karevich) and I were to be run and dinners to be prepared. first elected and Romaine (former "I have a system," Hoyer says "I'd hate to be a person who Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel) was noting that she tackles the household

> the numbers of women (in politics) hotdogs in front on my husband and he'll say, 'Gee, this is great.'''

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Novi 4-H presents annual talent show Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi 4-H Club will present its annual talent show at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church this Saturday, April 26, from 3-5 p.m. Tickets are priced at 50 cents apiece activities.

form individually and as groups dur- vas allows the society to distribute ing the show which will include a lifesaving information about cancer special appearance of the Novi 4-H in addition to collecting funds for Jug Band. Those who attend also will be able grams.

to view various 4-H projects made by also will include a raffle, and refreshments will be served.

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- perdiets. munity Education Department is ac- District chairpersons in Novi are registrations. Registration will be Pugsley and Barbara Archer. Each opened to non-residents on Thursday district chairperson will be in charge and Friday of this week

old, retired and Novi residents are available at the Novi Public Library. eligible for up to 30 percent discounts Anyone who would like to make a on certain Community Education donation or assist with the canvas classes. Seniors may attend other may call Donnelly at 349-8837. classes at no charge except for the cost of materials.

brochure include general astronomy ticipate in this year's Memorial Day for K-4 graders, bridge/bidding parade. Leaders needing more inlogic, calligraphy, computers and formation about plans may call 349basic gardening. Other classes in- 1976. clude Investment Planning for

with proceeds being used to fund 4-H nelly is chairperson of the American Cancer Society's annual door-to-door Members of the 4-H Club will per- residential canvas in Novi. The can-

Novi Highlights

research, education and service pro-Theme of this year's canvas is members of the local club. Activities "Eating to Live: What Foods May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk." Canvassers will be handing out pamphlets about cancer and pro-

of a team of door-to-door canvassers.

Senior citizens who are 60 years Contribution envelopes also are

GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl New classes in the Spring '86 Scouts have made plans to par-

The May leaders meeting has been

Jill Streith at 349-8786

Junior Troop 1849 led by Judy

Miller and Debbie Borsos has learn- 2:30 p.m. cepting registrations this week for its Lynn Bischof, June Guy, Kathy ed about making maple syrup, gone The Women's Service Club has represent Novi Methodist at the Ann Spring '86 classes, Today (Wednes- Dinser, Patricia Gilberg, Nancy rollerskating at the Bonaventure and donated \$50 to the Farmington Hills Arbor District Committee on Laity day) is the last day for resident-only McKague, Jo Ann O'Brien, Gretchen taken a tour of Pontiac General chapter of the Salvation Army. The that will meet April 28 at Eastern Hospital where they took get-well ladies also are compiling a Michigan University. Other cards to patients. The troop is plann- Meadowbrook Congregational nominees were Russell Button, ing to attend the Detroit Youtheatre cookbook to be published in time for Dorothy Cary, Harriet Hull, Edie to celebrate the birthday of the the Christmas '86 bazaar. The Scovili, Lou Scovili, Signa Mitchell,

> NOVI CONGREGATIONAL: The p.m. for anyone interested in more Meadowbrook Congregational Chur- information about membership. ch's Pulpit Committee is continuing its search for a minister to replace Dr. Robin Meyers who resigned last Novi United Methodist Church are Loretta Olson, chairperson of the September

dominiums and Carriage Hills sub- members of the congregation. tion is available at 274-5450 or from 86 more than the 155 who attended on Richter's home recently. The women son won the spiral-cut ham. Easter last year.

women's group will hold a friendship John Christman and Ruth Ann Zimtea at the church on May 14 at 7:30 mer.

hard at work trying to reach new Scovill serving as membership ship for a local student wishing to atresidents during the last two months. secretary. The purpose of the group tend the University of Michigan. The They will be distributing flyers is to sponsor new members and pro- scholarship is for children of throughout the Crosswinds Con- vide a quarterly reception for new veterans. The auxiliary also voted to donate division this month with the goal of Candice Liscomb of Troy, who has \$100 to the Whitehall Nursing Home

also made plans to attend the Ann Ar- Girls State Chairperson Audrey

also had bowling lessons at the Novi Crockett, secretary; and Jim and collecting "community support Bowl and toured the Novi Hilton. Up- Browne, treasurer. The group meets points" from Bill Knapp's restaurant coming plans include a campout the second Thursday of each month for the Methodist Children's Home. wash in the church parking lot on the "points" off at the church office. Dyanna Martin were selected to July 16.

VFW AUXILIARY: The Novi VFW Post Auxiliary will hold election of NOVI METHODIST: Members of the new officers at its May 13 meeting. Wayne State University Professor special Mission Festival that will be presented a slate of nominees. Ray Ferguson has resigned from held following the 10:30 a.m. worship Members are reminded that Presi-Bushnell Congregational in service on Sunday, May 4. The food dent Cheryi Marshall will not return



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Camp Dearborn in June.

Statue of Liberty.

reaching over 4,000 homes in sur-just returned from Zaire, was the to purchase a kiln. In the auxiliary CANCER SOCIETY: Carol Ann Don- American Red Cross offices in rounding neighborhoods. Attendance special speaker when the United raffle, Norm Schollett won the hind Livonia on April 28-30. More informa- on Easter Sunday this year was 234 - Methodist Women met at Doris quarter of beef and Tracey Christen-

The Meadowbrook Men's bor district meeting which will have Blackburn has announced the names Overmars, Dyanna Martin and Cindy Fellowship group has been the theme of "A Day Apart" at of the Novi High School girls selected to attend Girls State in June. They thills Form to approximate the theme of "A Day Apart" at the theme of "A Day Apart" at the theme of the Novi High School girls selected to attend Girls State in June. They have the theme of the Novi High School girls selected to attend Girls State in June. They have the theme of th Hills Farm to earn their "Textiles president. Other officers are Douglas The ladies are saving "tea tags" are Amy Blackburn, Rebecca Olson, and Fabrics" merit badge. The troop Browne, vice president; Dave for the Methodist Home in Chelsea Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn and Lori Wolok

NOVI SENIORS: Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox of the Novi Senior featuring outdoor cooking skills at at 7:30 p.m. The men will hold a car Anyone who can help is asked to drop Citizens Club is planning trips to Holly on May 21, Frankenmuth on June Brownie Troop 326 led by Cheryl Saturday, May 17, from 9:30 a.m. to Diane Gross, Georgia Kirkby and 17 and the Chesaning Showboat on

The group traveled to the Dow Chemical Company in Midland last Wednesday, where they received free samples of Saran Wrap, before returning home at 7 p.m. Club members interested in more

information about upcoming trips may contact Wilcox at 349-9034. Seniors interested in joining the club may call Helen Weiss at 478-9306. Annual dues of \$2 make seniors eligible for the trips.

Novi Highlights is written by asked to bring a can of food to a nominating committee, has Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations can have announcements published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals wishing to have news Southfield and will continue to serve will be donated to the North for a second term as her husband has about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers, vacations or other The auxiliary has received social events published in the "Per-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700,

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265	
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Engagements



WAYNE LIMBRIGHT SUSAN MARY ROSE

Rose, to Wayne Robert Limbright of Northville. Novi.

Farmington Harrison High School. Robert and Carol Limbright of Novi. In Brighton. He is a Novi High School graduate. An April 25 wedding is planned.

Births

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David, age 3, at home.

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NANCY ELLIOTT. MARK HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose of Far- Jim and Charlene Elliott of Howell mington Hills announce the engage- announce the engagement of their ment of their daughter, Susan Mary daughter, Nancy, to Mark Harris of

He is the son of Rod and Elaine The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harris of Northville. A graduate of Northville High School, he is The prospective groom is the son of employed at Grundys Ace Hardware The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate

of Howell High School and a 1984 graduate of Southeastern Academy in Orlando, Fla. She is employed at Sheraton Oaks in Novi, An August 30 wedding is planned.

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paternal grandmother

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the birth of a daughter. Lara Dimitriadis of Fraser and Julie Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Campbell of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loder of Wix-Brush Valley, Pennsylvania, and om announce the birth of a son,

birth of a daughter. Mackenzie store on Grand River in Novi.

Middle School lists honor roll

South students have been named to were Jack Abate, Stephanie Ahrens, Kristan Slowinski, Pamela Steiner, and Steven Cohen. the honor roll for the fourth marking Erika Altmann, Andrew Anderson, period.

To qualify for the high honor roll Chirgwin, Andy Christlieb, Drew Wasko, Jason Wladischkin, Jac- Gahman, Dana Gannon, Douglas than A-minus with citizenship marks Dicola, Lisa Donnelly, Michael of "2" or better. To qualify for the Dunn, Amy Duthie and Christina Amy Zyczynski. regular honor roll a student must Ellis. have attained all grades of B-minus David Evenhuis, Jennifer Forn-

part of the regular honor roll. Here are the Novi Middle School South students named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period. SEVENTH GRADE

Twenty seventh graders were named to the high honor roll: Julie Burk, James May. Heather Campbell, Laura Clark, Kathryn Clozza, Helen Cottam,

zki and Michelle Timreck.

A total of 183 Novi Middle School Named to the regular honor roll Joanne Sill, Kelly Silvarman, Byers, Allysen Clancy, Mark Clary David Boner, Dean Bruckman, Jen-The school names two honor rolls. nifer Buck, Brian Campbell, Mark a student must have no grade less Covert, Jennifer Crawford, Laurie queline Young, Derry Yourman, Gillespie, Stacey Goldsmith, Jeffrey

or above. Citizenship grades are not wald, Michael Gowans, Renee Gryglewski, Jennifer Harrison, Kristin Henzi, Katherine Hicks, Matt Hoffman, Tara Humphrey, Jason Johnston, Jill Jozwiak, Donna Kadar, Nichole Kuenzel, Christine shall, Bernadett Mastrangel and

Sean McCarthy, Amy McMartin, Steven Megesi, Rebecca Messer, Christina D'Agostino, Kimberly Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Stephen DeWitt, Elizabeth Fisher, Cynthia Myers, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Nor-Marquardt, Kevin Mitzel, Oahn Par- Timothy Robb, William Robinson, rett, Christina Piccirilli, Wendy Pier- Christopher Rush, Renee Schweizer. Adam Shulman.

Michael Sumerton, Stephanie D'Agostino, Janet Duncan, Jennifer Tolsdorf, Scott Vermillion, Shelley Durham, Lynn Emery, Sarah Mark Zoline, Heather Zurawski and Grabowski, David Greene, Corey EIGHTH GRADE

OCC offers the 'Single Advantage'

campus of Oakland Community College is offering Biggs, Singles Columnist for The Detroit News. course designed to enhance and enrich the lifestyles of single people

Entitled "The Single Advantage," the course will be offered this spring as part of the Orchard Ridge Short Course Series. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning April 30 and continuing for eight weeks.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located on Orchard Lake Road at I-96 in Farmington Hills. For registration information call the Orchard Ridge Office of Community Services at 471-7520. "The Single Advantage" will offer a different

topic during each of the eight weeks: "What Do Men/Women Really Want?" is the title of the April 30 class. Is there really a battle of the sexes? Participants will have an opportunity

weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces at your mother on Mother's Day?

May 7. Chef Can Rowlson will demonstrate how to and a minimum amount of time in the kitchen. The tions. class will be particularly beneficial for busy professionals and bachelors on the go. "Assertiveness Training for Singles" is the title of the May 14 class. Do you ever find yourself

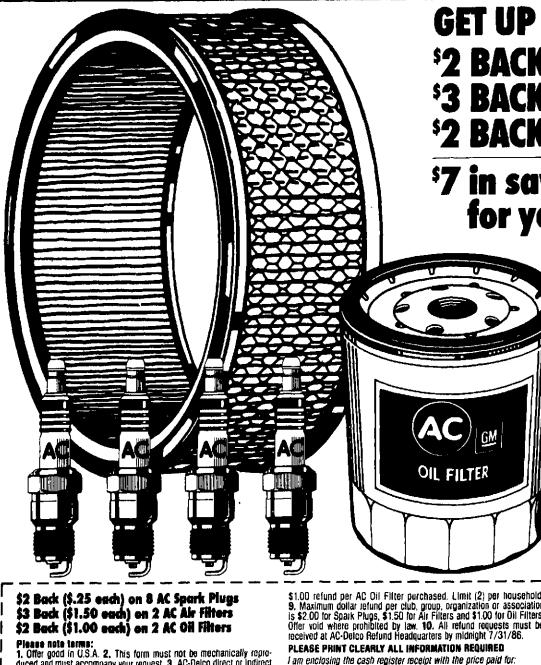
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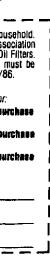
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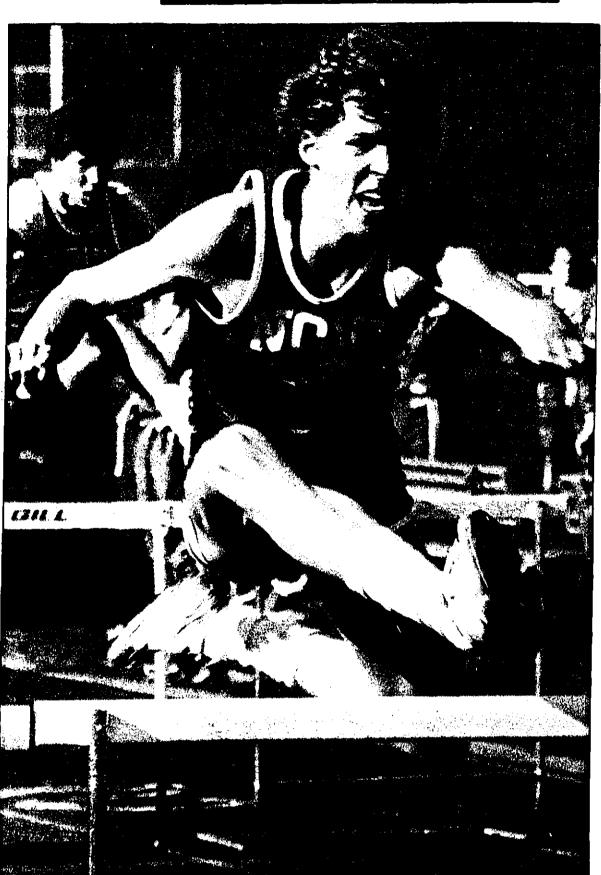


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Super sophomore Brian Schram races to victory in the 110 high hurdles

Wildcats look strong despite narrow loss

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Wildcat boys' track squad split a pair of non-league meets last week, downing Walled Lake Central 77-60 on April 15 and falling to Redford Union 73-64 in a squeaker on April 17. So guess which one pleased Coach Bob Smith the most? Nope ... the

loss to Union was his favorite. "I was feeling better with the Redford Union loss than with the Walled Lake Central win," Smith said. "A lot of people don't understand that here's so much more to track than ust the final score. There is a whole unch of little track meets going on and we did come out on top in a lot of them. The final score was just another meet.'

Against Central, Novi dominated the field events as well as the sprint and sprint relays on a cold, rainy April afternoon. It was apparent that the weather wasn't tailor-made for a track meet, but Smith used it to an advantage

"I told the team that the weather i bad for both teams so why not let it effect them instead of us - and that's what we did," he explained.

The Wildcats grabbed firsts in every field event to take the early lead. Franz Samson won the shot put (36'0") and Matt Stahr placed first in the discus (119'1"). Joel Finzel remained undefeated in the long jump (19'3¾"). Sophomore Brian Schram and Steve Schneeman followed it up with wins in the high jump (5'8") and pole vault (9'0'') respectively to complete the lock on first place.

"That was Finzel's best jump of the year - he did a fabulous job," Smith said. "He knows how to prepare for his jumps a lot better now than he did last year. He's been Mr. Consistency for us so far." Schneeman's win in the pole vault was a pleasant surprise as No. 1 vaulter Tom McBride remains

sidelined with a cast on his badly sprained ankle. Smith said McBride likely will be unavailable for another two weeks.

Jeff Leininger also pulled off a surprise by winning the 300-meter low

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

the adage about "what goes around comes on the mound. Unfortunately, his teammates senior fanned six, walked two and went the

does now. If it weren't for some unexpected cir- in the fifth on two walks and stolen base and a cumstances, the Wildcats would have lost a game throwing error to break a scoreless tie. they won and won a game that ended up not counting. The second game of a twinbill against Pin- with walks, I called a double steal and the catcher ckney April 14 was called due to darkness, but threw the ball into left field," Frantz explained.

Frantz didn't buy it. "When (Pinckney) was winning 1-0 there was scored on the error, and Novi scored again the in the four-hit shutout plenty of light, but after we went ahead 3-1 it sure next inning on a Gregg Giorgio single and an RBI got dark in a hurry," Frantz complained. "And single by Tanderys. then we went and watched several more innings of Giorgio started against Southfield Lathrup on to just mow them down with fastballs." a softball game after it was ruled too dark for us to April 16, but a shaky first inning took its toll in a 5- But Samolin must share a lot of the credit for the

ckney a win that shouldn't have gotten away. But surge just wasn't enough. it all evened out as later in the week Novi took a "After the first few innings Giorgio settled down "Steve made two unbelievable plays to stall two game from Redford Union that they probably and started using his curve as his lead pitch and it rallies with the game on the line," Frantz said. should have lost. But regardless of what should was a totally different game after that," Frantz "Both times he dove for line shots in the gap on the have been, Frantz was very pleased with the pointed out. "They were really tagging his fastball Wildcats' 4-1 record last week.

good shape." In the first game against Pinckney, Novi ace Jeff Tanderys was in fine form, yielding just four Jeff Tanderys was in fine form, yielding just four against Waterford Mott on April 17. The 6-foot-6 If Novi baseball Coach Gar Frantz didn't believe hits and one unearned run while going the distance against Waterford Mott on April 17. The 6-foot-6 around" prior to the first full week of action, he weren't connecting at the plate too often, making distance to even his record at 1-1 and lower his it a much closer 3-1 win. The Wildcats scored twice

but he threw well from the third inning on."

"We have been struggling a bit at the plate, but Novi strung together three hits and two walks in stole home after getting on thanks to a fielder's our pitching has been outstanding and we are fin- the seventh to score three runs, but it wasn't choice and an error. ding ways to win," he said. "I know the hitting will enough to catch Lathrup. Giorgio went five inn-come around, and when it does we should be in ings and had five strikeouts while absorbing the

ERA to below 1.00. "Ray is pitching super," Frantz said. "He

throws really hard and he is tough - but he had to "We just weren't hitting so when we had two on pitch a masterful game against Mott." The Corsairs are a very fine team (beat stateranked Brother Rice 11-1 last week), and Samolin Both Chris Henderson and Bill Yankowski used every pitch in his arsenal to shut them down

"He needed his change-up and his curve," Frantz said. "Mott was too good for him to be able

3 defeat. The Wildcat bats again were silent most win with second basemen Steve Shankel who Frantz considers the three-inning game at Pin- of the game (three hits in six innings) and a late literally stole the game from Mott on several occasions and finally won it for the Wildcats.

short hop and made the outs." Novi's lone run came in the sixth as Shankel

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Comeback kids Wildcat netters rebound to nip Hartland

of the first.

next match.

loss," Coach Jim Newbold said.

trounced by a fine Northville squad Newbold explained. "Everybody that's a margin we really need," 7-0 on April 14 but successfully open-ed the Kensington Valley Con-could win his match and he pulled it Newbold said. "I think the match-ups we have are pretty good but I ference with a wild 4-3 barn-burner out." win over Hartland on April 17. The The Wildcats ended up winning

Novi tennis squad was a carbon copy about it because it was a league singles and Craig Cottam downed match," Newbold said.

to come back strong with a win in the with Hartland's Mike Bailey at third doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory fourth singles. The winner of the over Brett Cornell and Wade "I don't know if it's a pattern match would also decide the team McFarland. Dave Cho and-Darrell we're setting but I'm happy to see winner, and Gunderson pulled out a Beyea) at first doubles and Rob that we continue to fight back after a 6-3, 3-6 7-6 thriller by coming out on Dodds and Tom Wigley at second top in the tie-breaker 7-3.

The outmanned Wildcats were "That was the winning game,"

team's April 15 match with Milford three of the four singles matches. Wildcats only took one set out of a was rained out and rescheduled for But Eric Polinski at first singles con- possible 15 and won just 27 games May 9, leaving the netters with a 2-2 tinues to struggle and has yet to win out of a total of 117. Translation: the overall record, 1-0 in the KVC. a match this season. He fell 1-6, 1-6 to Mustangs were much too tough and "We did a good job against Tom Neimeyer. But Mark Boksha talented for Novi.

The second week of action for the Hartland and the kids were happy beat Andy Gill 6-2, 6-2 at second Bob Chunn 6-0, 6-4 at third singles. For the second time in a row, the With the score tied 3-3, senior Karl Ben Krpichak and Eric Cupp com-Wildcats lost early in the week only Gunderson was still battling it out bined for a very important win at doubles were beaten in straight sets. "If we can get the doubles going,

> may make some changes later." Against unbeaten Northville, the

just told our guys to hang loose and do the best they could," Newbold ad-

The only Wildcat highlight was at fourth singles where Gunderson took Dan Boland to three sets before succumbing 7-6, 4-6, 0-6.

"Karl doesn't have a lot of skills, but he hustles," Newbold said. "He really wants to win and I guess he likes the idea of getting out there and playing one-on-one. I think in the third set he got mad at himself and let things get to him."

Polinski lost to Mark Reitenga 0-6. 4-6 at first singles, Boksha did the same to Mark's brother Mike 2-6, 3-6 at second singles and Cottam was no match for Northville sophomore Doug Kamienecki 1-6, 2-6 at third



Jay Keranen breaks the tape in the 800 meter run

Tom Marcus anchors Novi's 400 meter relay team



Wildcats of the Week



JEFF TANDERYS

The college and pro scouts know You couldn't ask for much more

he hasn't disappointed anyone. In last week's action, the 6-foot-3 last week. hurler showed why he is one of the The sophomore thinclad won three relief against Union in the nightcap of the Week." of a twinbill. For his efforts, Onofrey started out by winning the

'Wildcat of the Week.' In 17 innings so far this season, anned 27 hitters.

Rec Briefs

the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

be held Sunday, April 27.

will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence/Novi Run will

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. Pre-

registration 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

ADULT TENNIS LEAGUE: Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registra-

tions 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

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 in-

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the



TAMMY ONOFREY

Jeff Tanderys very well and, so far, from an athlete than the performance put on by Tammy Onofrey

area's premier pitchers by notching individual events and then anchored three wins and racking up strike outs the winning mile relay team to help by the truckload. As a starter, the Wildcats post an 87-41 victory Tanderys hurled a 3-1 win over Pin- over Redford Union last week. For ckney and a 5-2 victory over Redford her outstanding performance Union and then picked up a 4-2 win in Onofrey has been named a "Wildcat

Tanderys has been named a high jump with a leap of 4'6" and then came back to notch wins in the 100 meter dash and 300 meter Tanderys has yielded just one earned hurdles. For a grand finale, she joinrun (0.41 earned run average) and ed forces with Patti Lenaghan, Denal D'Ambrosio and Jennifer Bonkowski to give the Wildcats another first place finish in the mile relay.

Ladycats down Redford Union

Ceresa: 'Some of our times

weren't the greatest, but it was

the first time we had ever com-

peted on a cinder track and we

did have a very tough practice

the day before. The kids back

show improvement, we'll be

from last year are getting better,

and if everybody can continue to

Chris Ceresa, coach of the Novi girls' track team, is the first to admit hat Redford Union isn't the best quad Novi will face this season. But the Wildcats were up to the task at hand anyway, carving out a routine 87-41 non-league win on April

"It was our first dual meet of the season. I thought we would be ready - and we were," Ceresa said. "The young kids still have a lot to learn, like warm-up preparation and what and what not to eat before a meet. It

was a good productive meet for us. I think we learned some things." Novi was never really challenged by Union all day as the Wildcats swept all the first places in the field events and hurdles, and ended up winning 13 of the 16 events. The 200

meter dash, the 800 meter relay and the two mile were the only races Novi didn't win. "The team is coming around,"

Ceresa said. "We're right on pace and doing well. These first few meets are a good chance for us to prepare and get ready for the KVC season." Sophomore Tammy Onofrey was just a case where we didn't need her another winning relay team. Her or 4'10" high jumper."

freshman — so she isn't totally new

to it," Ceresa pointed out. "It was

Schneeman replaced Finzel in the cond.

and ankle injuries, the Wildcats were won it, we would have won the the long jump (18'51/2'').

meters (25.08) and junior Mike Dillon in several crucial situations. A first Smith was still happy. notched a win in the 800-meters place finish in the meet's final event, "It was two evenly-matched

leap of 4'6" in the high jump was Onofrey also notched wins in the in the discus was her farthest ever, continue to show improvement, we'll good for first place - a win that 100 and 300-meter hurdles and was a but her 30'10" in the shot was nearly be alright."

Bonkowski).

member of the winning mile relay

Thinclads look strong despite loss

alright.

definitely pleased Ceresa.

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was into the teeth of a strong head- (1:43.74).

Brian Schram. The Wildcats also won three of the swept by the Vikings in the mile and meet."

(2:16.00).

and Tom Marcus remained happen. Union clung to a 68-64 lead them every meet — it was that fun (2:15.01), but Smith said the unex-undefeated in the 400-meter relay by heading into the relay and pulled out and close."

Wildcat nine registers four victories up heading into the sixth

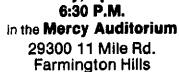
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went into extra innings and both times the drove them both home with a clutch single. Wildcats rose to the challenge to pull out the wins. Tanderys gave up a hit in the bottom of the eighth, the runner out at the plate. The next pitch got Tanderys started and won game one in eight inn but didn't let Union score. ings 5-2, but it was a struggle all the way.

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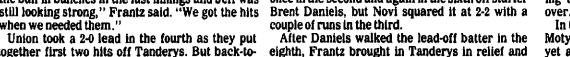
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Union took a 2-0 lead in the fourth as they put together first two hits off Tanderys. But back-to-back doubles by Tanderys and Yankowski and RBIs by Gary Piotrowicz and Paul Spranitis tied it

GREEN SHEET

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It stayed tied until the Novi eighth when Both games in the Redford Union doubleheader Spranitis singled, Giorgio walked and Shankel "We started slow, but the hitters started to hit win another extra-inning affair, 4-2. Union scored Tanderys at the plate to nab the second runner trythe ball in bunches in the last innings and Jeff was once in the second and again in the sixth off starter ing to come home. Just like that the rally was



four feet shy of her winning throw at Milan. "She's going well and has really improved her strength from last

discus. In the final field event, Amy Rodgers led Novi to a sweep of the top three places in the long jump with

Winners in the sprint events included Lenaghan (100 meter dash), Becky Prost (400 meter dash) and Andrea Dicola (800 meter run). Lenaghan, Kristy Yodzevicis, D'Ambrosio and Christina Higley also combined for a win in the 400 meter sprint 🛞 📔 🌑

In the distance events, freshman Kelli Rolfes won the mile run and helped the two mile relay squad (including Wendy McBride, Christine Huotari and Leslie Helling) to a first place medal with a time of

"Tammy did the high jump early squad (along with Patti Lenaghan, last season and went 4'8" as a Denal D'Ambrosio and Jennifer greatest, but it was the first time we had ever competed on a cinder track Kelli O'Neill followed up her im- and we did have a very tough practhe star of the meet, winning three in- there last year, but we sure do this pressive showing at the Milan Relays tice the day before," Ceresa explaindividual events and archoring year. I think she's a legitimate 4'8" last week with a pair of wins in the ed. "The kids back from last year are shot put and discus. O'Neill's 88'10" getting better, and if everybody can

winning with a time of 48.14. a win in the event by a tenth of a se- Schram had another big day against Redford Union with two wins hurdles with a time of 44.7. The race 800-meter relay and Novi won again "It was really a nice race," Smith - in the high jump (5'10") and the said. "The lead exchanged back and high hurdles (new sophomore school wind, but Leininger managed to edge With distance specialist Craig forth. In the last leg, (Mike) Jenkins record time of 16.51). Finzel also kept his teammate and No. 1 hurdler Cowden still bothered by nagging hip just got edged out. If we would have his unbeaten string alive by winning

four sprints. Larry McKillop grabbed top honors in the 100-meter dash (12.29), freshman Andy Fitzpatrick looked impressive in winning the 200-tor Union beat his team by winning the ford Union beat his team by winning the ford Union beat his team by winning the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of the ford Union beat his team by winning the still beat distribution of th The Wildcats placed second in the a new freshman school mark in the 🌰 📗 🔴 200 with a time of 24.36.

the mile relay, would have given the teams," Smith said. "The final score Jay Keranen pulled off another Finzel, Mike Jenkins, McKillop Wildcats a narrow win - but it didn't is almost irrelevant. I'd like to race surprise by winning the 800 meters

like Tanderys was in deep trouble with runners at 🛛 🔴 second and third and no outs. Union attemped a squeeze bunt, but the batter away from Yankowski for a second but he In the nightcap, the Wildcats dodged a bullet to recovered nicely and drilled a perfect strike to

> In the ninth, Shankel tripled and scored on Keith Motyka's triple. Spranitis ended the scoring with yet another RBI hit and Tanderys mowed down

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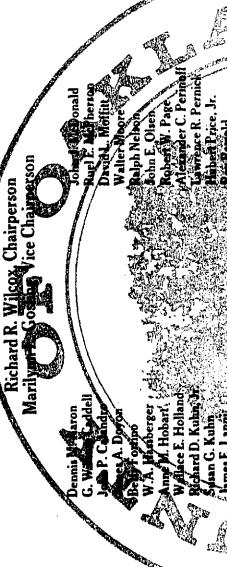
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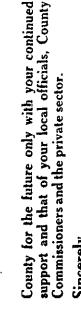
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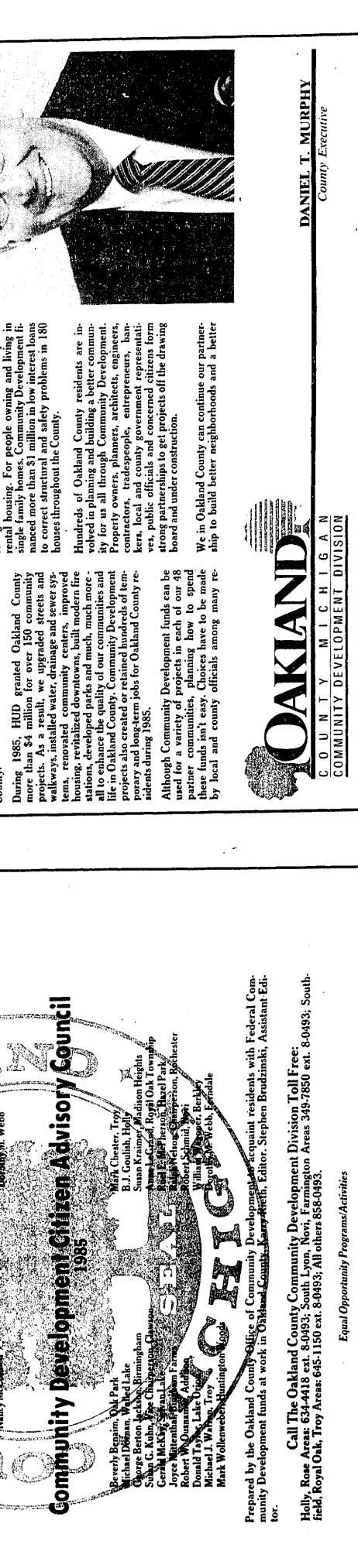
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OAKLAND COUNTY GIVES YOU DIRECTION IN HOUSING

645-1150 ext. 8-5402 Southfield, Royal Oak, Troy Areas: 349-7850 ext. 8-5402 South Lyon, Novi, Farmington Areas: 634-4418, ext. 8-5402 Holly, Rose Areas: Call Toll Free: Deciding Whether to Rent or Buy Money Management Budgeting and problem or question, call Oakland County's Housing Counselor for •Discrimination in Housing

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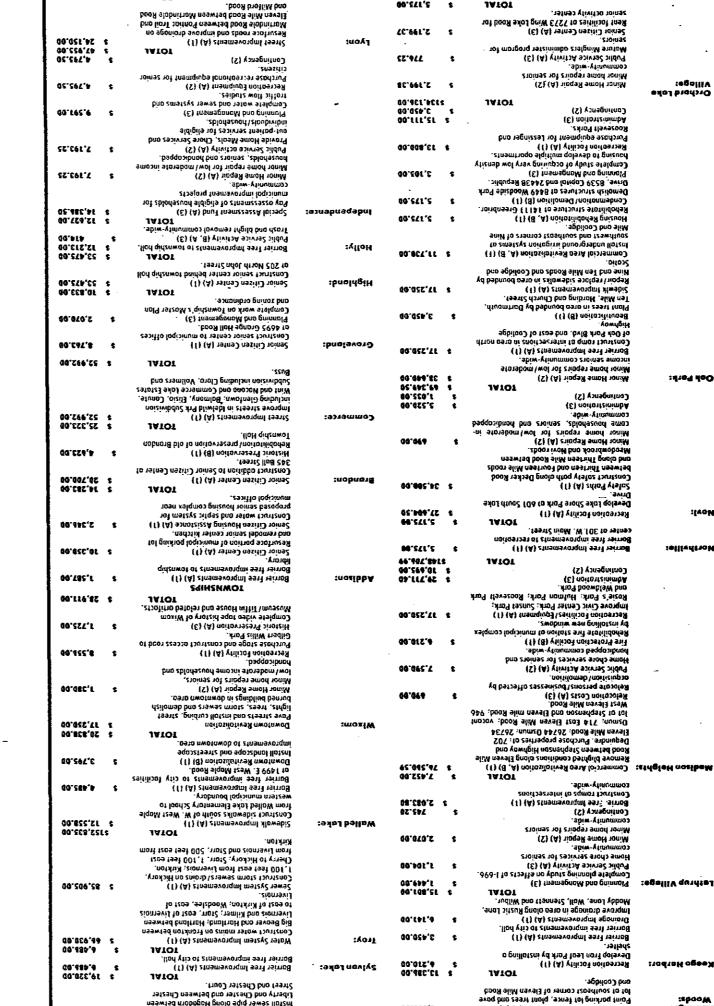
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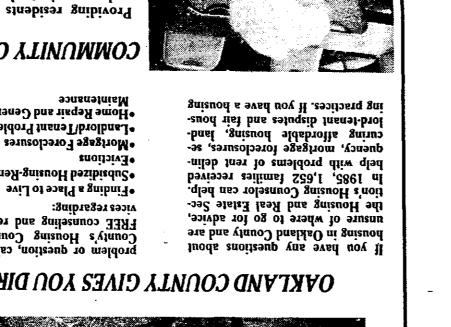
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PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

Sewers, drains, smooth streets and sidewalks. Although we don't notice them until they need repair, these necessities are the framework on which our community is built. Last year Community Development funds helped pave the way to a strong community foundation.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Keeping houses in good repair is central to the health of both families and neighborhoods. For families who cannot afford necessary repairs to their homes, Community Development's Home Improvement Program (HIP) can help.

The Home Improvement Program restores houses to good repair. Repairs to roofs, kitchens, bathrooms, plumbing, electrical, and a large number of other structural, safety or health defects are eligible improvements. HIP will also install barrier-free

ramps, kitchens and baths for handicapped family members.

Home improvement loans work on a sliding scale according to income and family size, starting at totally deferred loans for the lowest incomes and working up to a 3% interest installment loan for the highest incomes (up to \$32,500 depending on family size). An Oakland County Community Development Technician will be happy to help you determine whether or not you can qualify.

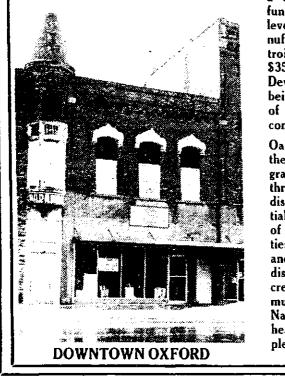
Before rehabilitation begins, each home is carefully inspected to determine which repairs are most urgent. Then a work plan is prepared, and after the Community Development staff and the homeowner agree to the required work, the project is bid to pregualified contractors. Once a contractor is selected and rehabilitation begins, the county staff makes periodic checs on the work being done and inspects the completed job.

Helping Oakland County homeowners repair their housing is a long-standing commitment of Community Development. Dur

ing the 1985 program year, repairs were completed on 180 homes throughout the county. If we can help you improve your home, feel free to call the Community Development office.

COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION: BEST OF THE OLD, BEST OF THE NEW

Keeping business districts healthy is just as important to a community as good housing and sound neighborhoods. Last year Oakland County launched a new Commercial Assistance Program (CAP). CAP is a public-private real estate financing program created to help selected Oakland County Communities revitalize their downtown/business dis-



tricts. By providing below-market, fixed-rate, 100% financing for commercial property rehabilitation, CAP hopes to improve the visual image of commercial business districts and encourage potential in-vestors to consider downtown locations

CAP exists through the creation of a commercial rehabilitation loan fund established by a rehabilitation leveraging agreement between Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and Oakland County. \$350.000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds is erage a total nov of approximately \$2 million for commercial property rehabilitation. Oakland County's development of the Commercial Assistance Program reflects the growing interest throughout the country in business district revitalization. The Substantial and well-designed rehabilitation of "downtown" commercial properties signals a new vitality for older and often deteriorating business districts. Retail trade and sales increase- community pride is stinulated- and new jobs are created. National experience indicates that a healthy, thriving and aesthetically pleasing downtown is important to

Eight communities were designated by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to receive 85% of CAP funding based on a competitive selection process during 1985. The eight communities are Ferndale, Hazel Park, Holly, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford, South Lyon and Walled Lake. The remaining 15% of the funds were designated for

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projects in the communities which applied for but did not rank among the tep eight. Six additional target communities have been selected for 1986: Berk ley, Farmington, Keego Harbor, Madison Heights, Rochester, and Springfield Township. The 1986 CAP program is expected to leverage an additional \$2 million for commercial property rehabilitation. Each CAP target community has already determined the boundaries of the business district within which the property owners/merchants are eligible for CAP loans and over 35 projects are currently being processed. For CAP information on the fourteen communities, contact your

PRIDE IN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOODS CDBG projects help give a community pride in itself. Older areas receive new life through home imlocal government offices. All other provement and public works projects that enhance inquiries should be directed to the the attractiveness of a neighborhood as well as its **Community Development Office.** quality of living.

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	Clairmont, Luna Graut Court, Reno and Ferndale between Summit and Heights Road.		Leonard:	Drainage Improvements (A) (1)	\$ 1,386.96	tioned 1986 projects is keyed as:	
	Public Service Activitiy (A) (2) Provide nutrition aide at townstation enfor	\$ 9,400.00		Construct two catch basins in drain north of Elmwood and east of Forest Street.		 environmentally assessed 	
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	senior citizens and handicapped. Contingency (2)	\$ 3,000.00		Construct sidewalks on Forest, north of Elmwood for 200 feet, and an Elmwood west		(at evenin	
Oxford:	TOTAL Seniar Citizen Center (A) (1)	\$ \$6,856.00 \$ 24,391.93		of Whitehead for 500 feet. Fire Facility (A) (1)	\$ 1,340.00		
	Resurface parking lat at senior center.			Construct five inch well, pave area around		The Environmental Review Record is on fi	
Rose:	Street Improvements (A) (1)	\$ 24,391.93 \$ 4,830.00		well and purchase pumping machinery for fire fighting facility at Baza Street and		Community Development Division located	
	Realign Cogshall Street immediately south a Rose and Holly Township barder.	of		Division. TOTAL	\$ \$,175.00	graph Road, Pontiac, MI and is available upon request in Room 112 between 8:30	for public examination
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	Economic Development (A, B) (2)	\$ 3,450.00		Install storm sewer along Ball Street from Cedar to Church Street.		· · · · · ·	
Royal Oak:	Develop 11.3 acres of urban renewal land a			TOTAL	\$ 5,173.00		
	Eight Mile Road from Wyoming to eastern township limits.		Oxford:	Downtown Revitalization (B) (1) Install street lights along west side of	\$ 12,075.00		
	Demolition (A, B) (1) Demolish blighted and abandoned structure	\$ 5,529.00		Washington and at Burdick Street intersection.		NOTICE	
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	Construct tennis courts, bleachers and bathhouse at Detroyal Park.		Gunding County.	Implement and administer a housing		land, a Michigan Constitutional Corpora	
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	Code Enforcement (B) (3)	\$ 2,070.00		Dewntown and Commercial Area Revitalization (8) (2)	\$ 104,537.00	lease federal funds under Title 1 of the	
	Enforce local ordinances and housing codes Street Improvements (A) (1)	\$ 2,277.00		Implement and administer a commercial	• ••••	ity Development Act of 1974, as amer aforementioned projects for which an	nded to undertake th Equisionmental Poulos
	Improve roads throughout the township. Planning and Management (3)	\$ 9,246.00		rehabilitation program for selected communities participating in the County		Record has been prepared. It has been	
	Manage CDBG Program and retain planning			CB8G program. Administration (3)	\$ 499,000.00	requests for release of funds will not co	
	consultant. Neighborhood Facility (A, B) (3)	\$ 690.00		Administer the CDBG program through	-	nificantly affecting the quality of the hun	
	Rehabilitate portion of township hall for fo storage/distribution facility.	eđ		management, accounting, planning and public information activities as well as an annual		• • • •	
	Contingency (2)	\$ 1,725.00		audit of local programs and the county operation.			
Springfield:	TOTAL Commercial Revitalization (B) (1)	\$ 46,230.00 \$ 20,700.00		TOTAL COMMUNITY TOTAL:	\$1, 837,853.60 \$2,191,302.65	The County of Oakland, located at 1200	
	Remove slum and blighted conditions on Dixie Highway between Davisburg Rood an	d		COUNTY TOTAL:	\$1,533,316.00	Pontiac, MI, will undertake the project Block Grant funds from HUD under Titl	
	1-75.	\$ 4,554.00		"GRAND TOTAL:	\$3,724.618.85	Community Development Act of 197	
	Planning and Management (3) Develop history preservation plan and appl					County of Oakland is certifying to HU	
	for national historic designation.	\$ 25,254.00	More than 67% of t come persons.	he aggregate use of 1986 COBG funds will ber	nefit low/moderate in-	Oakland and Daniel T. Murphy, County	Executive, consent
West Bloomfield:	Senior Citizen Center (A) (3) Rent senior center at Holy Spirit Church.	\$ 6,072.00	come persons.			accept the jurisdiction of the Federal	
	Public Service Activity (A) (2)	\$ 10,598.40	KEY: Benefit Criteria			brought to enforce responsibilities in re	
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	hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Road. Planning and Management (3)	\$ 6,700.00	(3) Exempt			will accept an objection to its approval	ot release of funds a
	Complete base mapping and income survey along Green Road east of Hiller Road.					acceptance of the certification only if lowing bases:	it is on one of the fo
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White Lake:	Street Improvements (A) (1) Improve private roads to county standard	\$ 55,200.00 S:		tal of \$3,724,618.65 as of 12/31/85.		•	
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	Improve ball diamonds and soccer field at		ENV	IRONMENTAL REV	IEW	project indicates omission of a require	
l I	Civic Center Pork. Historic Preservation (A) (1)	\$ 6,210.00		of Finding of no Sign		step applicable to the project in the en- cess.	vironmental review pr
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Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477

W. Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI, 48226. Objections to this

release of funds on bases other than those stated above will

Retain Planning consultants to address CDBG program and comprehensive plan TOTAL VILLAGES Commercial Revitalization (B) (1) Install landscoping, drains and sidewalks along Southfield Road between Thirteen Mile Road and Beverly. Minor Home Repairs (A) (2) Minor home repairs for community seniors. Public Sovices Activity (A) (2) **Beverly Hills:**

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Public Services Activity (A) (2) Chore services for community seniors. TOTAL \$ 20.424.00 Sidewalk Improvements (A) (1) Repair sidewalks clang Halcomb Road Clarkston: between city boundaries. Safety Paths (A) (1) Connect sofety paths along Holcomb Road to \$ 2,070.00 existing paths. Drainage Improvements (A) (1) Imprave drainage along Halcomb betw Miller and Depot Streets. \$ 1,035.00 Public Service Activity (A) (2)

Install fons, enhance communications syste and replace kitchen window in Independence otions system Township Senior Center. TOTAL \$ \$,175.00

The County of Oakland has prepared an Environmental Review Record in respect to the aforementioned projects and has de-\$ 69,897.00 termined that the listed projects will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accardingly, the County of Oakland has decided not to \$ 19,044.00 prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The reasons for such deci-690,00 sion not to prepare such statement are as follows: 699.00

the public services and will create no pollution impacts.

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D. The extent of any environmental impact is limited to the

negligible and other impacts are beneficial.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons must specifically indicate whether the objection submitted addresses the Envi-A. Adverse impacts on the physical or natural environment are ered by HUD. B. The projects will make no significant increased demand on

not be considered by HUD.

Daniel T. Murphy Oakland County Executive Monday, March 31, 1986

ronmental Review or the Request for Release of Funds. No objection received after Thursday, May 1, 1986 will be consid-C. The projects will not substantially change the income, racial, ethnic, age distribution or population size of the county.

DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION

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Older downtown areas have a heritage to preserve and an economy to re-develop. Improvements such as the renovation of building facades, landscaping, brick sidewalks and decorative lighting all help to make downtowns like Ferndale, Oxford and Wixom more inviting and attractiveplaces to be.



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This Act, together with State of Michigan legislation, prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and calls for equal opportunity for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, marital status, religion or handicap. If you think you've been the victim of discrimination in the sale, purchase or rental of housing, call the following agencies

for fair housing information and assistance: Oakland County Housing Counseling Service 858-5402 HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity 266-6898

Fair Housing Center 963-1274 **Michigan Civil Rights Commission** 334-4978



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Community Development Block Grant Program offers you the opportunity to have a voice in determining where a portion of your federal tax dollars go. You can become involved with CDBG projects from start to finish.

A great many people, like yourself, have expressed their priorities for Community Development spending at dozens of public meetings throughout the county over the past year. These annual Community Development meetings provide a meaningful opportunity for you to ind on local need and help decide how CDBG funds could be spent to satisfy those needs in your community.

People like you make up your community, so your needs are important. If you have suggestions on how to improve the place where you live and you think CDBG funds can help, contact your local government office. New voices are discussing new projects, and seeing results all the time; let's hear what you have to say.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS



Many seniors lack basic services such as transportation, nutrition and recreation. Community Development helps local municipalities improve services for the health and enjoyment of senior citizens.

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COUNTY OF OAKLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM

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1986-87 STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS**

Since 1975, the U.S. Department of Hausing and Urban Development (HUD) has granted aver \$47 million to Oakland Caunty to administer annual Cammunity Development Pro-grams pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The primary objective of Title I of the Kausing and Cammunity Development Act of 1974, as amended, and of the Dakland County CDBG Program is the development of viable ur-ban cammunities, by praviding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

Consistent with this primary objective, the Housing and Community Development Act identifies three broad national program objectives. Dakland County gives maximum leasi-ble priority to CDBG projects which comply with one or more of the national objectives. NATIONAL PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

A. Assure benefit to low and maderate income persons; not less than S1 % of a grantee's aggregate funds shall be used to support activities that benefit low and moderate income persons.
B. Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blighting community conditions.
C. Meet after community development peets buying a profiled primery because avising

c. Meet after community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs. In promating the national objectives Oakland County Community Development has devel-oped the following specific objectives and strategies consistent with policy statements for Federal. State. Regional and County levels of government for the 1986-87 program year:

COUNTY PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

Encourage communities to realistically plan far their future deelopment and to assist communities in the development of a structure with capacity to implement activities.
 Increase each community's commitment to their proposed community development cc-

nvity. 3. Discourage the use of Community Development funds on projects which can be funded

Discourage the use of continuity prevention taxes on projects which can be taken at the taxes.
 Improve, upgrade and increase property values through the concentration of rehabilitation efforts within the neighborhood.
 Reduce the number of substandard dwelling units within the county through rehabilita-

tion of existing residential units. 5. Improve living conditions within housing units and reduce the financial burden of low

and moderate income persons. J. Reduce housing maintenance and fuel casts and enable lower income persons to re-main in their fausing units. 8. Instill within homeowners the incentive to maintain and improve conditions within the

hausing unit. 9. Assist homeowners in using all available funding sources to accomplish housing reha-

auration activities. 10. Reduce the isolation of income groups and disport housing apportunities for low and moderate income persons. 11. Increase the supply of affordable rental housing units for senior citizens and law and

moderate income persons through rehabilitation of existing rental units. 12. Encourage communities to develop and implement comprehensive business district re-

vitalization programs. 13. Create o fevorable economic climate in commercial business districts for private rein-

vestment. 14. Forge public-private partnerships among the caunty, communities, merchants, prop-erty owners and financial institutions to accomplish commercial business district revitali-zation goals. 15. Minimize displacement of persons as a result of CDBG assisted activities through

council and careful assessment of each project requiring displacement. 16. Provide relocation assistance in accordance with the Uniform Relacation Act of 1970 (24 CFR 42) and mitigate adverse effects of displacement, if any, on law and moderate

(24 CFR 42) and mitigate averse creers of applicement, if any, on low and maderate income persons.
17. Insure that persons displaced as a result of CDBG assisted projects will be treated fairly, consistently, and equilably so such persons will not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of projects designed for the benefit of the public as a whate.
18. Insure that tenants displaced involuntarily and permonently as a result be treated the same as a cristic second under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

A variety of projects are eligible for Community Development funding. The following pro-jects are eligible uses of Community Development Block Grant funds in accordance with federal regulations of October 31, 1984 Rules and Regulations defined in 24 CFR Part

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Acquisition Disposition Public Facilities and Improvements Senior Centers Recreational facilities Centers for the Handicaped Neighborhood Facilities Fire Protection Parking Public Utilities Street Improvements Water and Sewer Pedestrian Malls and Walkways Others / Miscellaneous Clearance / Demolition	Interim Assistance Relocation Renoval of Architectural Barriers Rehabilitation / Preservation Public Residential Rehabilitation Public Housing Madernization Rehabilitation of Private Properties Temporary Relocation Assistance Code Enforcement Historic Preservation Economic Development Acquisition Public Facilities and Improvements Commercial and Industrial Facilities Planning and Management
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Public Services All objectives and strategy sta are available for public review in the Oakland County Com facated at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pantiac, ML 48053. ough Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m

ASSESSMENT OF 1985 CDBG PROGRAM EXPENDITURES AND RELATIONSHIP TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

_ {anuary 1, 1985 - December 31, 1985.

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The following Community Development Program expenditures (fisted by community, pro-ject type and allocation year) were made during 1985. These expenditures are consistent with and keyed to the oforementioned National Objectives (A.B.C). Approximately 86 % of the aggregate use of CDBG funds expended during 1985 principally benefit law and noderate income persons. ACTIVITY OMMUNITY EXPENDITURE

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Fire Protection (A)	\$ 6,625.62	1782
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	Neighborhaod Facility (A) Park Development (A)	24,143.05 515.57	1985
	Barrier Free Design (A) Fire Facilities (A) TOTAL	27,247.85 1,517.66 182,673.54	Walled Lake: 1984 1985
	Historic Preservation (B)	1 3,656.30	Wixom:
	Downtown Revitalization (B) Sidewalks (A)	12,733.64 127.50	1982
	Chare Progra (A) Downtown Revitalization (B) TOTAL	1,425.00 300.00 319,667.64	1983 1984
	Code Enforcement (B)	5 5,993.28	Addison Township:
	Neighbachaod Services (A) Minor Hame Repair (A)	634.88 4,188.89	1983 1984
	Parking Facilities (A) Recreation Facilities (A)	(1 <i>8.27)</i> 17,646.78	Brandon Township:
	Street Improvements (A) Administration	11.30	1983
	Code Enforcement (B) Commercial Rehabilitation (B)	2,322.43	1984 1984
	Economic Development (B)	107.20	1985
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	Administration TOTAL	29,494.41 189,564.67	19 81 1981
	Acquisition / Demolition (B)	20,179.07	1983
	Recreation Facility (A)	9,352.26	. 1984
	Besutification (B) Economic Development (B)	4,230.37 16,768.60	1984 1985
	Emergency Repair Program (A) Administration	9,868.80 16,828.37	Groveland Township:
	Planning/Management Minar Home Repair (A)	3,850.00	1981
,	Sidewalks (A, B)	206.70 32,334.00	1982 1982
	Economic Development (B) Administration	1,345.00 831.64	1983 1983 -
da:	TOTAL	3142,420.27	1983
	Commercial Rehab (B)	\$ 7,138.75	Highland Township: 1983
	Seniar Center Vehicle (A) TOTAL	12,800.80 \$14,138.75	1984
	Removal of Architectural Barriers (A) Road Construction (A)	\$ 4,000,00	Holly Townships
	Street Improvements (A)	5,974.20 791,15 \$10,763.29	1981 1983 1985
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	Seniar Center (A) Beautification (B)	*115,000.86 59,188.83	1985
	Senior Center (A) Administration	77,112.00 21,901.70	1985
	Planning/Management Beautification (8)	3,742.35	1985
	Administration	71,300.00 31,527.66	Lyon Townships 1981
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	Recreation Facility (A) Fire Protection (A)	8,295.00 15,000.00	Milford Tawnship:
	Public Services (A) Recreation Facility (A)	1,739.10	1982
	TOTAL	\$444,315.60	1983
	Community Center (A) Barrier Free (A)	4,708.51	Ockland Township:
	Community Center (A)	2,984.51 2,351.49	1982 1982
	Barrier Free (A) Recreation Facility (A)	7.609.50 1,000.00	1983
	TOTAL	\$18,362.62	Orion Township:
	Parkland (A) Recreation Facility (A)	\$ 15,346.70 20.050.00	1983 1984
	Park Development (A) Administration	2,474.76	1984 1985
	Planning / Management	2,321.66 18,739.25	1985
	Acquisition (A) Interim Assistance (A)	50,000.00 (235.79)	Oxford Township:
	Recreation Facility (A) Recreation Facility (A)	19,650.00 31,168.74	1981 1983
	Administration Administration	5,226.20	1984 1985
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	Commercial Rehab (8)	18.539.51	1983 1984
	Barrier Free (A) Minor Home Repair (A)	4,699.54 764.31	1984
	Removal of Architectural Borriers (A) Water Facility (A)	325.65 11,152.34	Royal Oak Township
	Beautification (B) Commercial Robab (B)	8,210.05 2,665.91	1983 1984
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	Sidewalks (A) Water Facility (A)	740.84 29,575.96	1985
	Administration Minor Home Repair (A)	73,221.80 19,644.73	Springfield Township
	Recreation Facility (A) Administration	103.13 5,141.71	1983
	TOTAL	\$172,828.50	West Bloomfield Tov 1981
	Recreation Facility (A)	3 1,044.09	1982
	Senior Center (A) Senior Chure Program (A)	995.98 924.43	1983 1983
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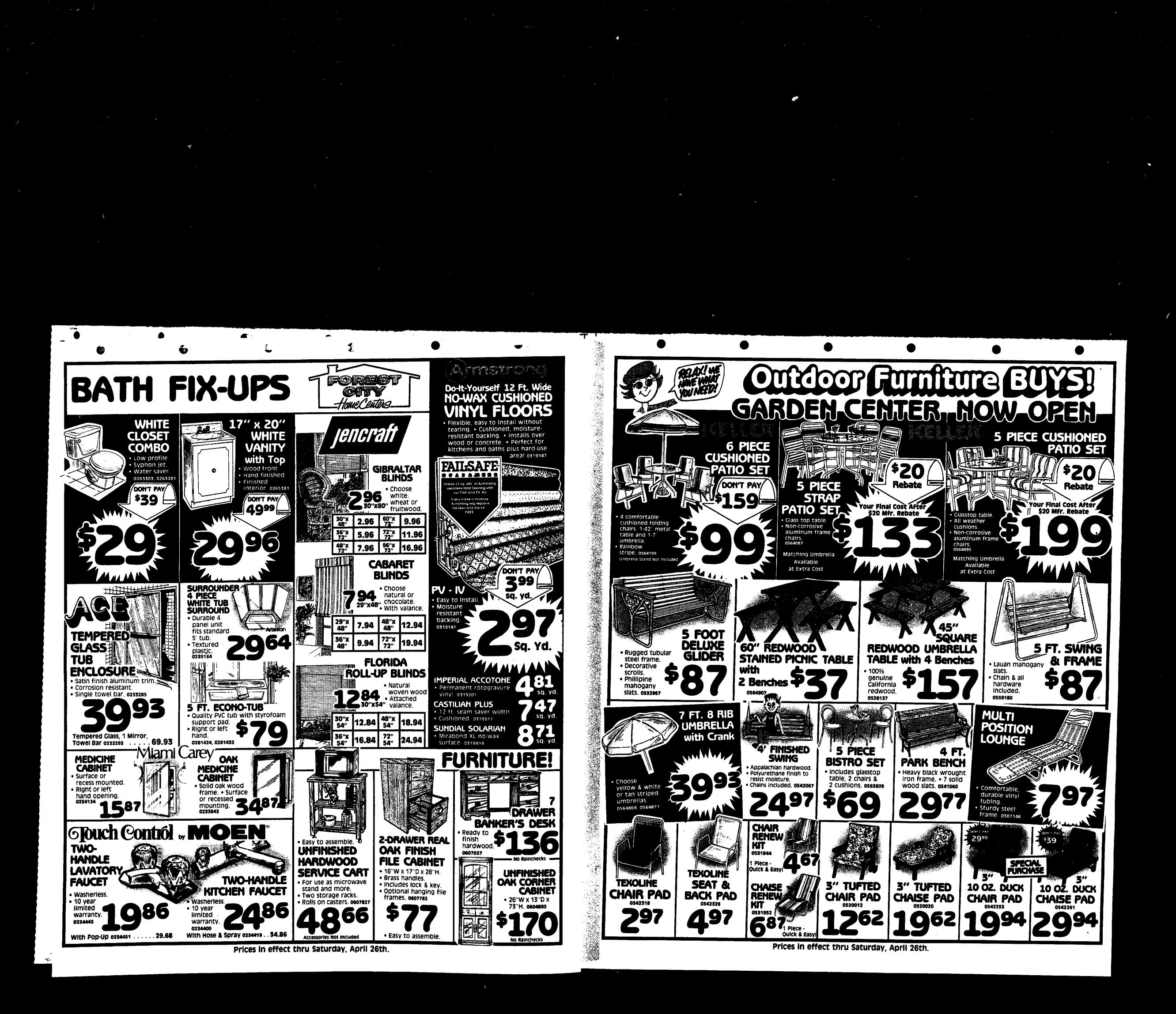
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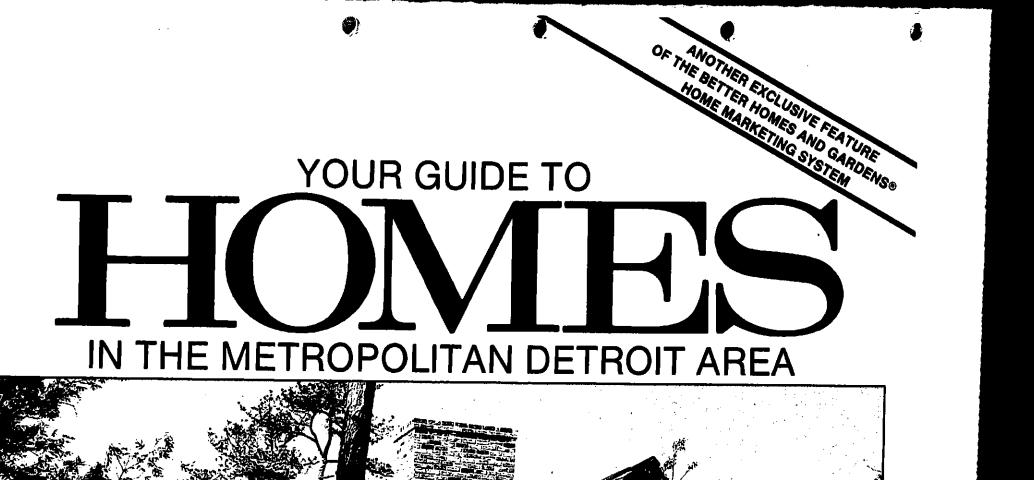
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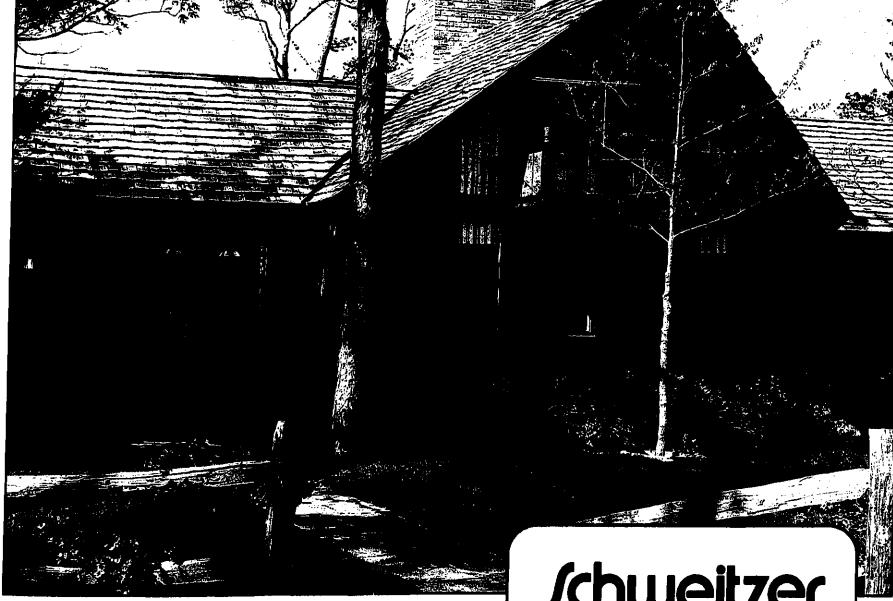
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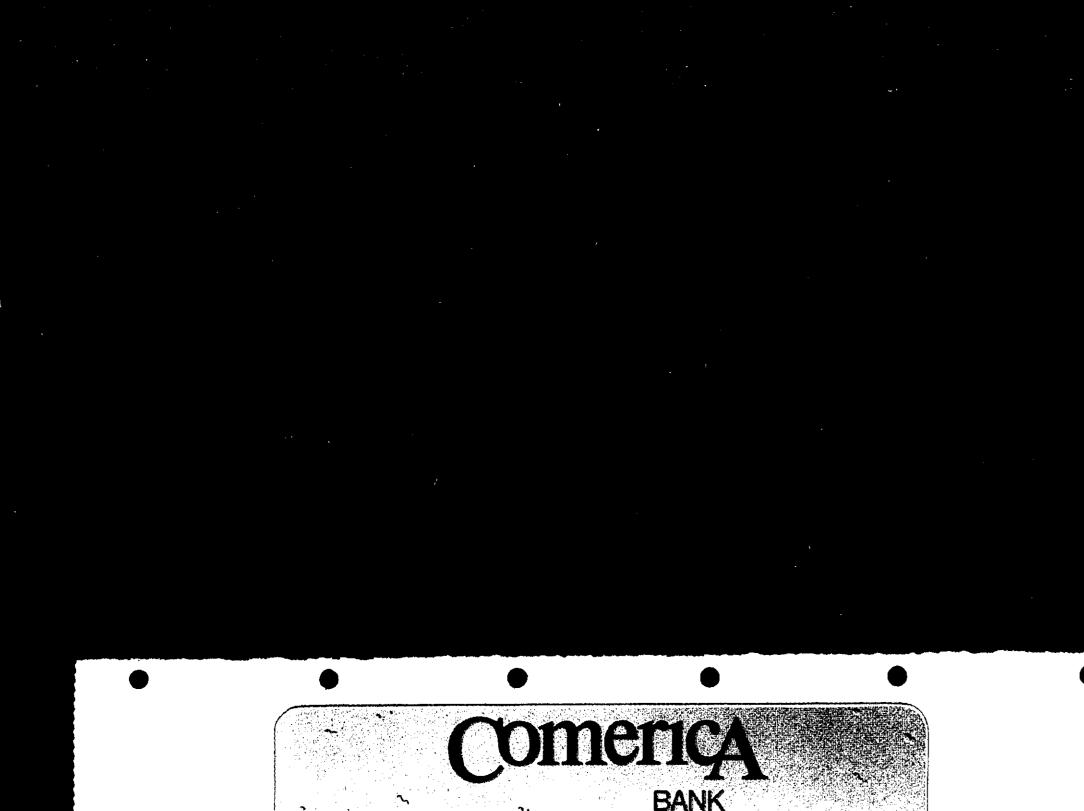
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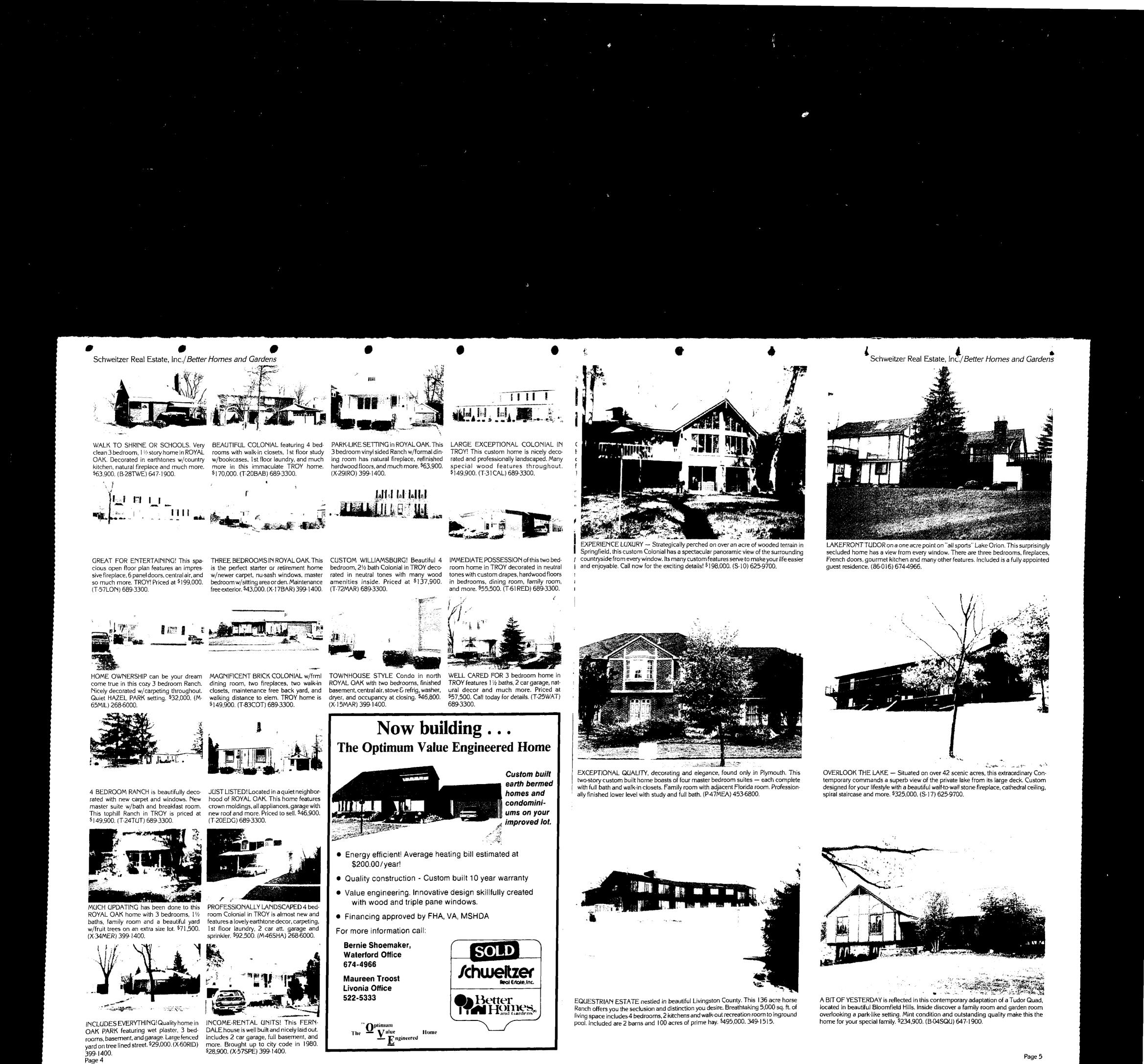
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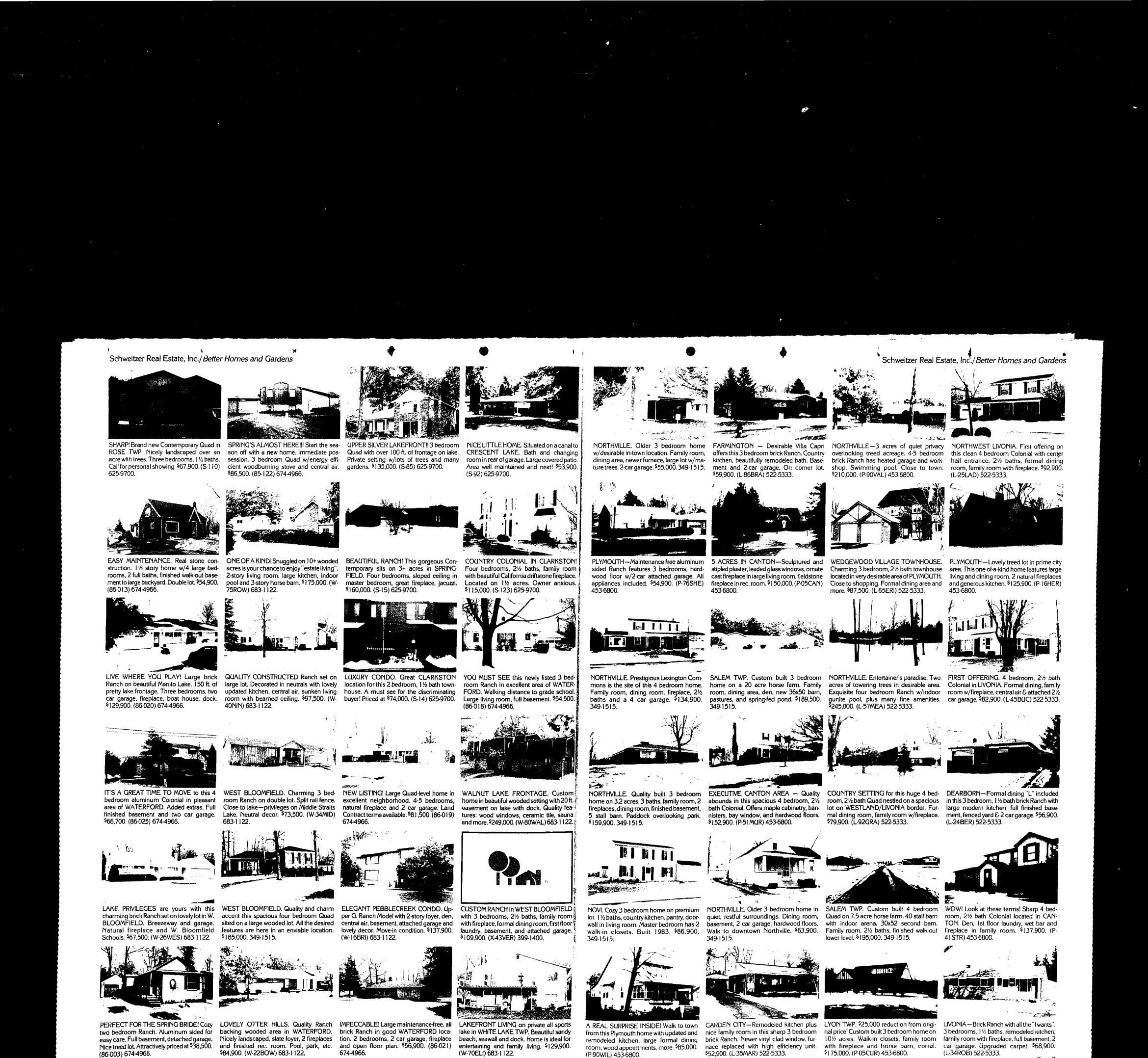


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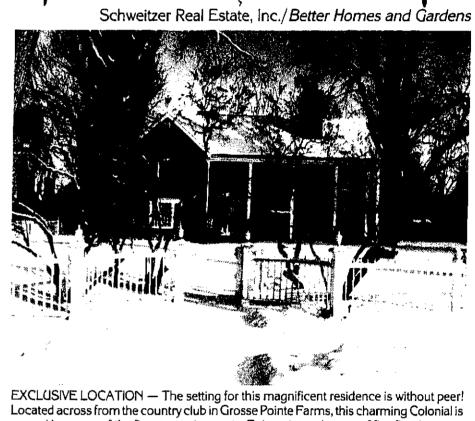
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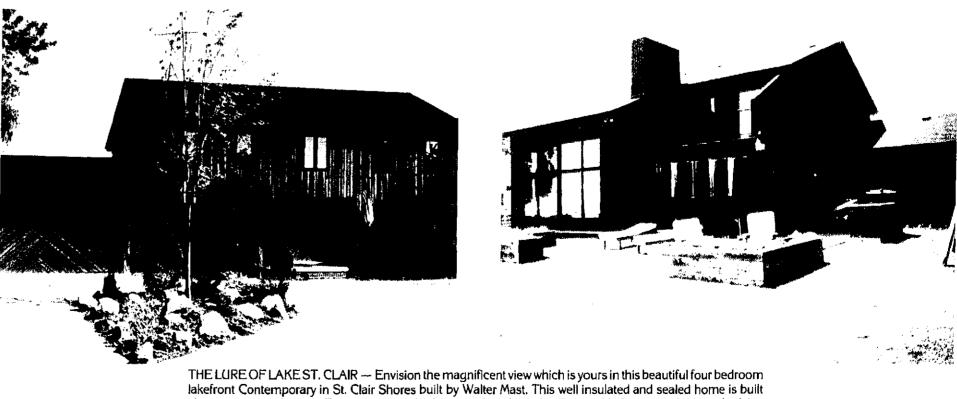
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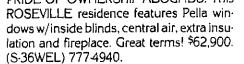
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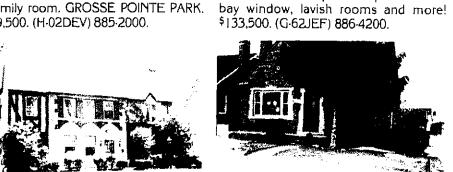
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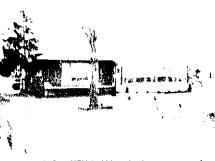
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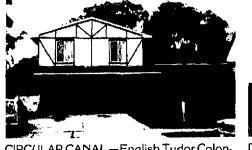
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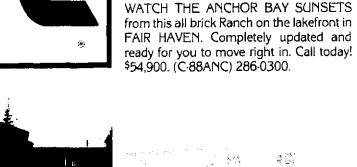


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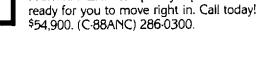
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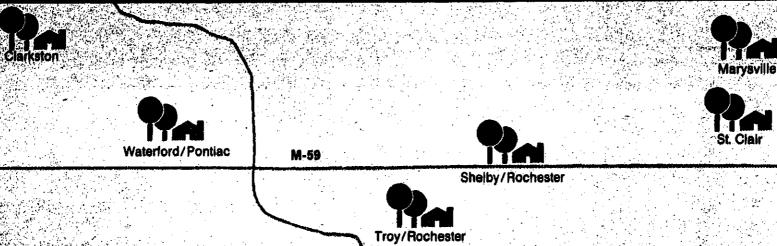
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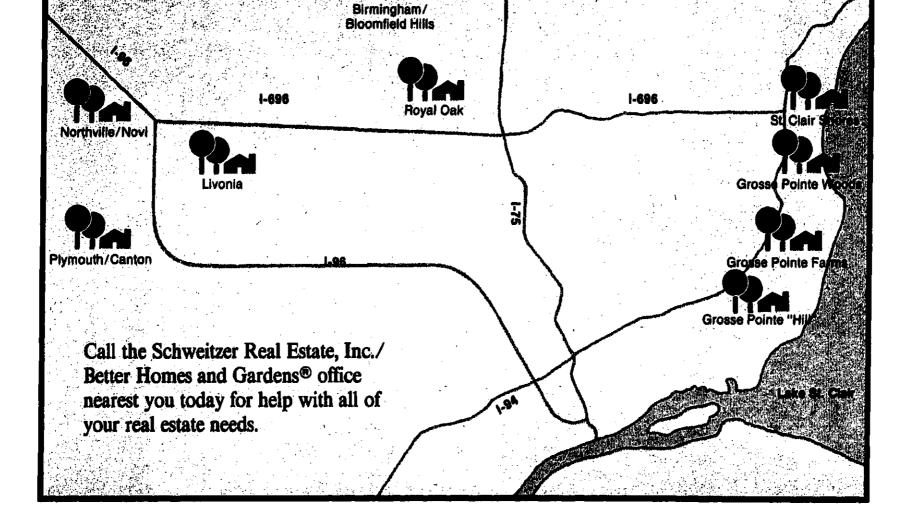
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