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AF... .., 1993

Volume 37  
Number 102  
Four Sections  
50 Pages plus Supplements

# The NOVI NEWS

**Opinions** FIRE DEPT. SHOULD IDENTIFY ALL SPILLS / 16A

**Living** PRESERVATION NOVI HOPES TO SAVE HISTORY / 1B

**Sports** IMPROVING SOFTBALL OFF THE A FAST START / 7B



State trooper Laurie McDonald and his bomb-sniffing dog, Bandit, head into the Novu Civic Center late Tuesday afternoon to make sure the building is clear.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Main Street planners ask for support

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Novu Planning Commission's request for \$11,000 to fund a study of Novu's proposed downtown led to calls to do away with the program's monitors, the Town Center Steering Committee.

"The Town Center Steering Committee is ready to sunset. If we allocate \$11,000 it will be spent," Council Member Nancy Cassis suggested.

The steering committee has been overseeing the slow and as members say, steady, progress towards creating a downtown with a Main Street on vacant land at the southeast corner of Novu Road and Grand River Avenue.

The years of work are very close to paying off, Mayor Matthew Quinn, a steering committee member, said.

"We should be very close to something happening there," he pointed out, adding that a number of developers are now working with the committee to bring the plan from the drawing boards to reality.

"It's really interesting. You're going to have all presentations coming to council. You're going to put in all

■ The decision of whether to exceed Truth-in-Taxation levels in the coming year was again put off Tuesday by the Novu City Council. But members are headed toward a conclusion. The story is on page 3A.

those hours that the Town Center Steering Committee puts in. You've never been on that committee, you don't know."

The proposed study would review traffic, infrastructure, parking, land use and engineering of the proposed downtown.

Planning Commission Chairperson Kathleen McLallen defended the request.

"Consider this as a small amount of seed money to bring a most significant sector of our city to fruition," she said.

"This is an enormously complex area. I cannot imagine we would not finance it and support it."

Continued on 11

## Walsh College plans new Novu campus

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Troy-based Walsh College plans to open a new campus in Novu this fall.

About 280 students are expected to attend the business school during the first year at the site in the Novu Garden Office Park at the northwest corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

"That's a little something new and exciting for Novu," Mayor Matthew Quinn said, adding that he was informed of the college's decision last week.

"They told us it's official."

Walsh caters to college juniors and seniors, many of whom are graduates of two-year programs at local community colleges. It also offers post-graduate degrees.

Locally, core courses for the bachelor's degree in accounting and master's degrees in management and corporate finance will be offered. A survey conducted by the college found that these three degrees were the most in demand.

In addition, students will be able to take much of the coursework here needed to complete a bachelor's in business administration

Continued on 14

## Threat shuts down much of city hall

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Most city offices in the Novu Civic Center were closed Tuesday afternoon after police received a bomb threat by telephone late Tuesday morning.

City workers were informed of the bomb threat just before 11 a.m. Tuesday and were evacuated from the building. Administrators told employees to take a long "mandatory lunch hour" until 1 p.m.

When they returned, they learned Assistant

City Manager Craig Klaver had concluded the call was a hoax and had reopened the building.

But when that information was passed on to workers through ordinance enforcement officer and Teamsters union steward Steve Babinchak, along with the fact that no search of the building had been conducted, some 25 employees — both union and non-union personnel — opted to stay outside. They spent the afternoon in their cars in the Civic Center parking lot waiting for a sweep of the building to be conducted.

According to Babinchak, Klaver did not order

the employees to return to work, nor did he say whether employees' pay would be docked for the time. Klaver declined to speak on the record about the situation Tuesday.

The building was open to the public and in use by some city employees throughout the afternoon. The Parks and Recreation office was fully staffed and opened. Many department heads continued to work in their offices the rest of the day, even though their departments were closed

Continued on 14

## Union pickets Expo show, again

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Pickers demonstrated outside the Novu Expo Center again this week in protest of non-union workers doing set-up labor for a merchandise show.

It was the second such demonstration in less than three months, and Expo Center President Blair Bowman said he may take steps toward providing in-house set-up services to end such demonstrations at the site.

"We, being an open building, have tried to cooperate with these guys but it isn't working," Bowman said.

"They're picketing the contractor that's setting up the show, but they're standing out in front of our building. We have nothing to do with it, but people who pass by think they are picketing the Novu Expo Center."

By "open building," Bowman means that organizations choosing to rent the Expo Center for conventions and shows are free to choose their own contractors, union or not.

"We have no union requirements whatsoever in this facility," he explained.

The demonstrators, who are from a variety of trade unions representing carpenters, electricians, truck drivers and more, are protesting Lansing-based Artcraft Inc., which employs non-union workers to set up shows. Artcraft workers are currently setting up for a Gordon Foods merchandise show.

Bowman said he is considering a policy of providing in-house set-up services in an attempt to end the labor disputes on Expo Center property.

"We will be taking steps to provide more unified internal service arrangements for shows," he said. "A secondary effect is that these disputes

could be eliminated."

But Bowman is unlikely to develop a unionized set-up service to replace the contractors now working at the site.

"We have never had any direct contact with the unions and that is how we intend to stay," he said.

Many of the workers picketing this week, Bowman said, have worked in the Expo Center for various shows — some as recently as the week of April 12-16.

"We have communicated very clearly that we cannot let them work here one week then be out there picketing us the next week," Bowman said.

"We have attempted to cooperate and they have enjoyed a considerable amount of the work within our facility, yet they choose to picket us."

None of the union representatives were reached for comment by presstime.

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In today's issue



A special section ...

## Home & Garden

## Saboteurs target Expo parking lot

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Novu police found and confiscated 21 four-pronged steel objects designed to flatten tires in the parking lot and driveways of the Novu Expo Center Monday morning.

The items were discovered the same morning that representatives of several trade unions began picketing the area in protest of a non-union organization hired by Gordon Food Service to set up for a merchandise show there.

Police did not determine whether the incident was directly related to the union demonstration.

The objects, which Novu Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said were "definitely intentionally manufactured by someone" for the purpose of flattening tires, consist of four sharp steel prongs of about one inch in

length. The dark steel color blends in with the pavement and the prongs are bent in such a way that one prong always faces upward.

Shaeffer said he was unaware of any actual flat tires caused by the Monday morning incident.

The items were found near the loading docks where semi trucks were scheduled to make deliveries, and near a sign directing executives to a private parking area.

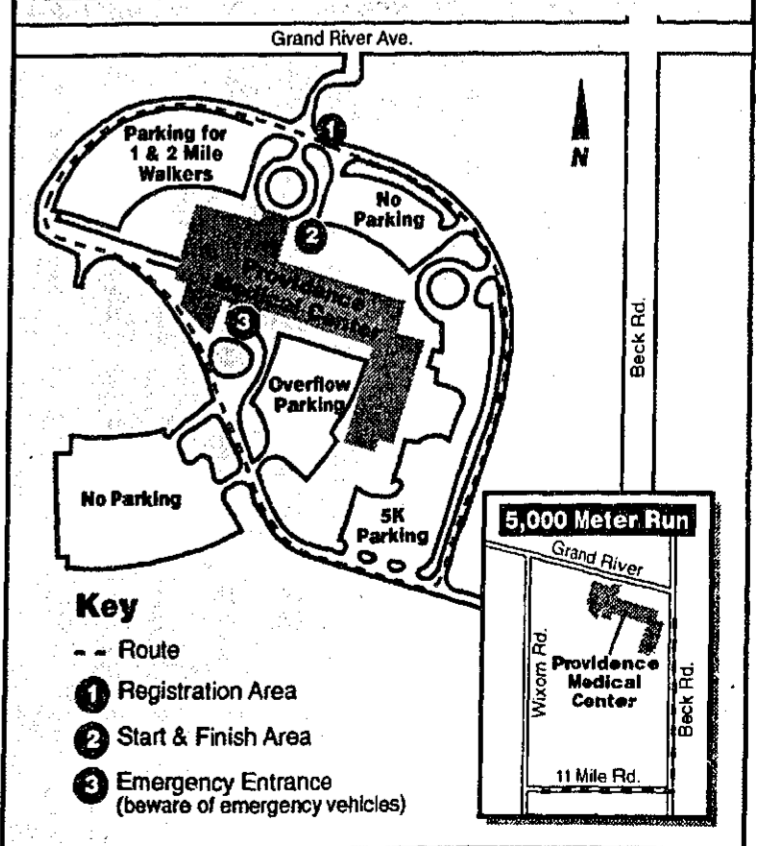
Novu Expo Center President Blair Bowman said police informed him of the items, which had been removed, around 7 a.m.

"It is certainly a concern when any petty harassment tactics are used," Bowman said. "But I feel this is an issue we can overcome."

Shaeffer said the incident remains under investigation.

Continued on 4

## Providence Walk in the Park Route



Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

■ Not only the route of the Novu Providence run has changed, but so has the general atmosphere of the event. More information on the "Walk in the Park" appears on page 10B.

# Community Calendar

Today, April 22

**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

**Novi Newcomers:** The Novi Newcomers general meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. Master Chef and Director of Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Program, Jeff Gabriel, will be the guest speaker.

**Budget session:** Novi City Council will meet in a budget study session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will also be broadcast live on MetroVision cable services.

Friday, April 23

**One Act Festival:** The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

**Rummage Sale:** Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding its annual rummage and used book sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

**Rummage Sale:** The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Saturday, April 24

**One Act Festival:** The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. Two shows will be performed, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

**Rummage Sale:** Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding its annual rummage, used book and bike sale from 9 a.m. to noon at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

**Rummage Sale:** The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Sunday, April 25

**Annual Providence Run/Walk:** This year, the format of this event has been changed to a "Walk in the Park" at the Providence Park Medical Center, at the corner of Grand River and Beck roads. This spring event is family- and fitness-oriented with a one- and a two-mile fun run/walk at 12:30 p.m. and a 5,000 meter run at 1:30 p.m. Registrations for the event are now being taken.

**ABWA Round-Up:** The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring an ABWA Round-Up. Brunch will be at the Fox & Hounds at noon followed by Oklahoma! at the Birmingham Theater at 2 p.m. Cost is \$35 for brunch and show or \$25 for just the show. For more information call Bettie Johnson at 478-5048.

Monday, April 26

**Arbor Day:** Novi City Council will host Arbor Day celebrations at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The regular council meeting will immediately follow the celebration.

**City Council:** The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**Health tests:** Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, April 27

**Safety Night:** The Orchard Hills PTO will be hosting "Family Safety Night" from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary school's gym, community room and library. The events of the evening will cover a variety of safety issues, such as bike safety, fire safety, not talking to strangers, first aid and more. Some parents will be learning to fingerprint children and will make the service available throughout the evening.

**LARA meeting:** The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail in the media room.

**Youth Assistance:** Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Camera Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

**Oakland County Chamber:** The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business Expo at 5-8 p.m. at the Portage Silverdome's Main Event. Chamber members will display their products and explain their services to the business community. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available, as well as door prizes. The public is invited to attend free of charge. For reservations call 456-8600.

**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Blood Drive:** The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Michigan Milk Producers Association, 41210 Bridge St. For further information, call Joan Delphy at 474-6672.

Wednesday, April 28

**Seniors business:** The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

**Big Band Dance/Charity Auction:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents "A Night to Remember," a live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer Society in the Novi Expo Center. The evening begins with a champagne reception at 5 p.m. The silent auction, raffles and a light supper start at 6:30 p.m. The live auction starts at 7:45 p.m. Dancing to the sounds of The Big Band Express begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the Chamber office. Call 349-3743.

Sunday, May 2

**Spring concert:** The Novi Concert Band will perform its Spring Concert with Dr. Joseph Kaufman playing as the guest soloist, at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School. An afterglow will be hosted by the Novi Arts Council. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 347-0400.

Monday, May 3

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Novi Adventurers:** The Novi Adventurers will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tollgate Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The program will be presented by the clowning group.

Tuesday, May 4

**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Novi Jaycees:** The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sidgate.

Wednesday, May 5

**Good Morning Novi!:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Steve Myers who will speak on Business Owners Roundtables, a new Chamber program to help small business, at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Time to play

Few things irk a child more than seeing all that playground equipment go unused throughout the winter months. So as soon as the weather breaks, they do their best to make up for

lost time. Above, kindergartners at Orchard Hills Elementary School mobbed the monkey bars on one of the first nice spring mornings of the year.

## Council ponders millage increase

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The City Council may — or may not — decide tonight if Novi taxes will be raised this year.

A total increase of 3767 mills has been proposed by the Novi administration to balance the 1993-94 budget. This sum would bring in \$290,000 to the general fund used to run the city, \$163,000 to the police and fire fund and \$36,000 to the library fund.

The increase, which is less than the total millage the city charter permits without voter approval, would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$28 per year.

City Manager Edward Kriewall Tuesday urged the council to get the budget wrapped up this week. However, they opted to also schedule an April 29 budget study session. If the council agrees to raise the millage above the Truth-in-Taxation benchmark, the mandatory public hearing must be advertised in advance of the May 3 hearing date.

By city charter, the budget must be adopted this year by May 10. Truth-in-Taxation is a state law which requires a public hearing before a municipality hikes its millage, even to compensate for inflation.

Over the past several years, the only millage to rise above this benchmark has been the library fund. Kriewall urged the council to adopt Tuesday the resolution to exceed Truth-in-Taxation, saying that they would keep the option of reducing the

millage increase. The council members who have alternative budget proposals to make were asked by Mayor Matthew Quinn to submit them tonight. Council Members Tim Pope and Joseph Tob indicated that they have suggestions for further budget cuts.

Council Member Carol Mason reiterated her previous stand that she is against going over Truth-in-Taxation: "I don't feel it's prudent to raise taxes in any way, shape or form for the people of the community. I think we can massage the budget and work around it. We can do it without what we have."

Novi's auditors have been wanting for some time now that the 1993-1994 budget would be a tough fiscal challenge. In his opening budget statement in late March, Kriewall told the council that the additional millage levy was needed to preserve city programs at the present level and purchase needed capital equipment.

The city's tax base has grown by 12 percent over last year to reach \$1.3 billion.

But Novi must also refund about \$300,000 in property taxes following successful appeals at the state Tax Tribunal.

In preliminary budget drafts, Kriewall said all departments were asked to cut back by six percent to remain under the Truth-in-Taxation level. Some of the items cut were determined to be excessive and were added back by the administration.

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THE NOVI NEWS  
Published Each Monday and Tuesday  
By The Novi News  
104 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan  
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Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan  
Publication Number USPS 308290

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# \$10K ball stolen from local office

A Farmington Hills man contacted Novi police April 14 after discovering that a caribbe ball valued at \$10,000 was missing from his Novi office.

The ball weighed approximately 12 pounds and had a shiny finish. It was used to gauge machines.

The ball has such a high value because it is perfectly round, police said.

## Police News

**SHOPLIFTING:** Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at TJ Maxx on Tuesday, April 13.

Police say she concealed \$66 worth of merchandise — a silk top and blazer — in a large purse and attempted to leave without paying.

**SHOPLIFTING:** Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at JC Penney at Twelve Oaks Mall April 13.

According to police reports, a security officer in the store watched the woman as she hid a shirt, shorts and jeans in a cloth bag. In addition, police said, the woman had a sweat shirt hidden under her coat.

She was arrested after attempting to leave the store without paying for the items.

**NARCOTICS:** Police cited a Novi man April 13 after discovering marijuana in his car during a routine traffic stop.

Police said that when an officer approached the man's car, he noticed a marijuana cigarette in the ash tray. In plain view.

The driver was asked to get out of the car, which he did. The officer then asked if he had any more marijuana in the vehicle.

"A bag," the driver reportedly said, and directed police to a pouch near the passenger seat.

Police confiscated the marijuana as well as various narcotics paraphernalia also discovered in his car.

**LARCENY:** An employee at the Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth dealership told Novi police April 13 that someone has been stealing hubcaps from the lot each night, a few at a time.

The incident is under investigation.

**FRAUD:** A Novi man told police April 13 that someone has used his ATM card three times during the past month to make various withdrawals, and he is positive it was not him or his wife.

**COURT IN NORTHVILLE:** The incident was reported at 1:52 p.m. Sunday.

The complainant told police someone broke her window two weeks ago and believes neighborhood kids are to blame for the incidents.

**DOG ESCAPES CAPTURE:** Northville Township police received a report of an unleashed dog wandering in the area of Northridge Drive Sunday. An officer attempted, but was unable, to catch the dog.

**VEHICLE BREAK-INS:** Three vehicles were broken into while parked at the Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty, in Northville Township last Saturday.

In all three incidents, car stereos were taken.

Between 1:55 and 11 p.m., someone removed a stereo from a 1992 Plymouth Voyager by popping the lock on a passenger door. Damage was estimated at \$100 and the stereo was valued at \$100.

Looks on the driver side doors of two 1993 Ford Taurus were popped between 4 and 6:15 p.m. Both stereos were valued at \$250 while damage to both cars was estimated at \$50 each.

**MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** Someone burned a small hole in a bedroom window screen at a home on Cardene

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 348-6887.

## Novi Briefs

**Speechcraft:** Members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce can now sign up for an eight-session class in public speaking, to begin Tuesday, May 11, and run through Thursday, June 3. The class, known as "Speechcraft" and taught by Alan Moore of the Northville Chapter of Toastmasters International, will be held in the offices of the Novi Chamber of Commerce in the Novi Expo Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 11. In the course, students will learn to construct their speeches and will have an opportunity to practice before the group. Critiques and advice will be given on how to make improvements. Class size will be limited to 12, although Toastmasters may schedule a second course if interest is expressed. The fee will be \$30 and must be paid before the first class. This fee will cover the cost of materials to be supplied by the Toastmasters Club. To reserve a seat in the class, please call the Novi Chamber offices at 349-3743 or Community Affairs Committee chairman Michael Malott at 349-1700.

**Guessing games:** Mayor Matthew Quinn said several months ago that he would announce whether or not he would seek another term of office around "tax time." April 15 has come and gone, but Quinn said Monday that he has not yet made up his mind.

"I extended that when I saw how much taxes I had to pay. I said to myself I might delay this decision a little longer," Quinn said.

"Put me on a 30-day extension. Right now, I'm being non-committal." The only person to pick up a petition for the city council race is north end activist Ed Phelps. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp says. The deadline for filing the petitions is 4 p.m. on June 22.

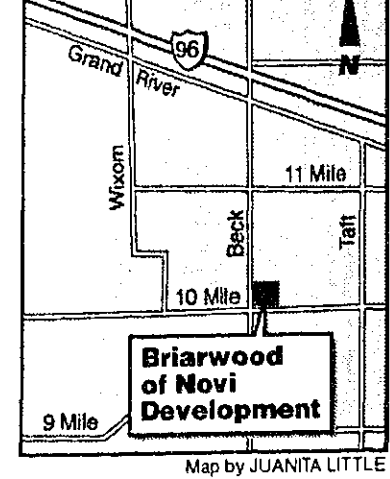
Terms of council members Nancy Cassis, Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope also expire this fall.

**Correction:** The address and telephone number for Kay Nicholas, a day-care provider in Novi, was listed incorrectly in an April 15 feature. The correct address is 44871 North Hills Drive, Northville, MI 48167. Her number is 344-8866.

# Briarwood strip center asks city to allow eateries

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

## Site of Briarwood of Novi Development



To amend or not to amend: that was the question facing the Novi City Council April 12 — and council members will soon face that question again.

Council members decided they wanted more information before accepting or rejecting a development firm's request to amend a legal agreement between it and the city. The council voted to hold off on a decision until next month, asking City Attorney David Fried to find the answers to questions members had about the proposal.

Lee Walter, representing the development firm Briarwood of Novi, asked the council to OK an amendment of the consent judgment that the groups worked out over two years ago. That judgment — finalized in December 1990 — ended a lawsuit Briarwood had brought against the city concerning a proposed shopping center for property near Ten Mile and Beck roads.

Walter asked the council to agree to allow restaurants to operate there. Two eateries — Little Caesar's and Baskin-Robbins — have expressed interest in opening up shops in the proposed center, Walter said. The parcel is zoned as a B-1 business district, however — meaning that restaurants are not allowed.

After discussion, council members asked Fried to find out whether that prohibition included take-out eateries — facilities with little or no dining space on the premises.

Fried said, however, as discussion of the issue began, that restaurants

are not permitted in a B-1 district, and that includes Little Caesar's and Baskin-Robbins.

Council members voted 6-1 to wait on a decision about the request until Fried researched the question further and issued a legal opinion. Council Member Robert Schmidt was the lone dissenter, saying that the facts were clear and no further information was needed.

"The consensus is that it's B-1 zoning," Schmidt said, "and that restaurants aren't allowed in B-1."

Council Member Carol Mason countered that checking out whether the two restaurants in question were an exception was the prudent thing to do.

"We want to cover the bases here," she said. "We certainly don't want any more court hearings with this guy."

The original lawsuit came about over a dispute about what businesses could go into the B-1-zoned parcel the center will occupy.

Briarwood had planned to build a shopping complex with a super-market on the Ten Mile-Beck site. Many area residents and members of the council opposed that move. The legal dispute centered over the types of businesses that could operate in the shopping center, given city zoning for the site.

Briarwood has also planned an 81-unit condominium development on property adjacent to the shopping center site.

Under the terms of the judgment, Briarwood can have any businesses in the complex that are permitted by the B-1 zoning ordinance.

An Arbor Drugs store is slated for the site, Walter said, along with a Mai Kai dry cleaning facility, and a bank. A sizable amount of floor space re-

over a total area of 30,000 square feet. The council will hear from Fried and decide what to do with the Briarwood request at its May 10 meeting.

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He said the area remains under surveillance. Police are monitoring

the area, and video cameras have been installed.

"Of course, from a police perspective we would like to see this dispute ended in a peaceful manner," he said. "Our obvious concern is any violation of the law, and our position is to enforce against any violation that occurs."

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# City wants in on flood coverage

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Novi won't have to worry about asking for help from the feds in the event of a flood, following steps taken by the City Council April 12.

Council members approved ordinance changes City Attorney David Fried said were necessary to make the city eligible for federal assistance in the event of a disastrous flood. The changes brought city rules into line with the demands of the Federal Emergency Management Agency

(FEMA). FEMA supervises federal assistance to declared disaster areas.

The first reading of the proposed amendment was approved by the council. Fried then requested the council approve a second reading and formally adopt the measure immediately.

The reason for the haste, Fried explained, was that FEMA had imposed a May 3 deadline for eligibility. If the ordinance wasn't passed — and FEMA had not received the paperwork to prove that it had been —

the city would be ineligible for national flood disaster insurance, Fried said.

The council's next meeting — when the second reading and vote on approval would normally have taken place — wasn't until April 26.

"We'd be pushing it to get it approved and in the mail and approved by FEMA by May 3 if we waited until then," Fried said.

Council members agreed on a unanimous vote.

The proposed changes to the city's flood damage prevention regulations, Fried said, included new definitions

for:

- "flood hazard area;"
- "floodplain;"
- "manufactured home;"
- "manufactured home park and subdivision;"
- "new manufactured home park and subdivision;"
- "recreational vehicle;"
- "substantial improvement."

Minor changes in the construction standards required by city flood ordinance were part of the approval vote as well.

# Obituaries

## DANIEL B. ARLEN

Daniel B. Arlen, 50, of Northville died March 27 at Henry Ford Hospital. He was born April 6, 1942 in Detroit to Rose Roman Arlen and the late Ben J. Arlen.

He was a project engineer with Ford Motor Co. for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn S. Arlen, the owner of Carolyn's Creations, and his mother, Rose Arlen of Livonia.

Services were Wednesday, March 31 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. Msgr. Walter A. Hurley will officiate.

Visitation was March 30 from the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. A scripture service was held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

# Attendance figures given for boat show

The Novi Boating Expo March 31 through April 4 drew 14,370 people to the Novi Expo Center.

The five-day show was termed a success by the Michigan Boating Industries Association (MBIA) and exhibitors, who had visitors from all parts of the state. Dealers were pleased that a large percentage of visitors came to buy — and did.

The 1993 show was the second show owned and produced by the MBIA. It featured more than 500 new and late model boats of all types and sizes.

"When the opportunity arose to utilize the new Novi Expo Center, we jumped right on it," said MBIA Executive Director Van Snider. "The west side of Detroit is very accessible to boaters in the Detroit area and to the heavy boating areas further north, west, and south.

"Given time to establish itself in the very large list of Detroit-area boat shows, this show is likely to surpass all but the Cobo show in attendance and sales. Cobo will never be challenged by any other show, but this show fills a gap for the outlying areas."

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# Vandalism at station alarms fire officials

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan is anything but amused about what pranksters did to Fire Station Four over the weekend, which he said could have endangered the health and welfare of Novi residents.

Monday morning, it was discovered that vandals had injected auto body filler, a putty substance which hardens into the keyholes of the station doors and painted a star and the word "Satan" on one of the windows.

"One of the problems is that by jamming up the locks you can't get into the fire truck if you need it. It was more than just a prank," the chief explained.

"It is kind of serious. We're certainly concerned about it. An action like that might prevent somebody from getting emergency medical service or fire service. The consequences are far-reaching."

The fire department is a first responder when emergency medical treatment is required.

Station Four, at Beck Road and Eleven Mile Road, is not manned over the weekends.

Just a few mornings before the vandalism occurred, a house fire broke out on Eleven Mile Road west of Beck when four adults and seven children were asleep. The home was destroyed but the family was uninjured.

According to Lenaghan, blocking the station's locks could allow the department's response to such an emergency.

Lenaghan said a locksmith was immediately called to the scene to repair the damage.

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### Council giveth to parks fund and council might take away

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

Now that voters have approved a \$9.9 million bond issue for new park land, some city council members are suggesting that money set aside in past years for land purchase could be shifted back to ease the crunch in the city's general fund.

The park account, which includes \$150,000 in state funds collected after a mid-decade census in the 1980s, was created when the possibility of a successful land acquisition millage proposal looked bleak.

That money could be used to avoid rising above the 1993-1994 benchmark for the 1993-1994, Council Member Tim Pope suggested Monday.

"I know that's difficult and awkward for you," Pope told parks and recreation director Dan Davis.

"It could be a way to get around raising taxes."

Truth-in-Taxation is a state law which requires municipalities to inform voters in a public meeting of any millage increase, even if it is within the millage limitations set by the city charter.

Novi's administration has asked for an increase in the millage rate to raise a total of \$289,000 for the general fund and \$163,000 for the police and fire fund to flesh out what has been described as a bare bones budget.

Since the council began slashing away the money for parks three years ago, the department has had a series of windfalls besides the successful bond election. The late Eva Futral left \$350,000 in her will for Power Park; the Rotary Club has agreed to raise \$100,000 to develop Rotary Park; the

Michigan '50s Festival has agreed to spend \$50,000 for a portable stage for parks and recreation.

The council already took back \$75,000 of the account to balance the 1992-1993 budget. Another \$70,000 was used for options to purchase new park land — money which will be reimbursed from the park land bond sales. Finance Director Les Gibson said.

Developing recently acquired new park land and scouting around for a few more parcels are two primary 1993-1994 goals for the parks and recreation department, Davis said, adding that the department hopes to have 500 acres of new parks in hand by the end of 1993.

About \$5 million of the \$9.9 million in park bond money is expected to be spent this year, he added. Public hearings on how to use this land may be held next month.

A \$1.7 million parks and recreation budget has been submitted to the council for approval. Last year's budget is expected to come in at \$1,608 million, above the projected \$1,505 million.

To help balance the department's budget, a \$91,000 transfer from the city's general fund has been requested. In addition, the department plans to draw down its own fund balance by \$48,000.

Council Member Joseph Toth pointed out that the senior citizen program, which has a proposed budget of \$1,197,000, is operating at a \$48,000 loss. The program serves over 5,000 clients, that figure includes repeat customers.

"I'm concerned we're serving all the residents of Novi, the seniors plus the small little guys. I'm anxious if we're spending the same amount for

everybody," Toth said. Davis said the parks and recreation department is not asking for new programs or new staff. Current programs are expected to "grow out the seams," he added, with annual increases in the 10-percent range.

"We're going to tax our staff with the programming responsibilities but I'm sure they're up to it," he said.

"We continue to amaze ourselves with the amount of people and activities we continue to provide."

As part of the cost-cutting mandate all city departments have been operating under, Davis said parks and recreation has saved \$66,000 by reducing over-time, improving its publishing, eliminating some conference funds and initiating joint purchase of equipment with the school district. The department is also "more aggressively" pursuing corporate sponsorships.

New capital purchases requested for the department this year include \$3,500 for a more labor-efficient, portable lawn sprinkling system; a second senior citizens van for \$21,000; \$8,300 for conferences and workshops; \$27,000 for stage lighting at the Novi Civic Center; a John Deere utility vehicle for \$7,000; and a \$3,500 maintenance structure at Power Park.

Department goals for the year ahead include ensuring that all facilities are in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the development of a youth sports complex, including baseball fields.

A report on a proposed swimming pool complex will be delivered to the parks and recreation commission on Thursday night, Davis added.

### Review board may double

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Novi residents who want to appeal their property tax assessments may see the process accelerate soon.

The City Council at its April 12 meeting approved the first reading of an ordinance amendment to expand the municipality's Board of Review. The board considers the requests of residents who feel their city property assessments — which in turn determine the amount of property taxes they'll pay — are unfair. The council appoints the members.

Currently, the board has a membership of three. That may be too few, as City Attorney David Fried's report to the council on the subject

indicates.

"Because of increased demands on the time of members of the board of review," he said, "it has become increasingly difficult for the three-member board to perform their duties."

State law allows communities to expand boards to six or nine members. Many of those involved in the appeals process — including some board of review members themselves — have said that the board's heavy workload slows the process down.

"The council has determined that it is necessary to appoint a six-member board of review pursuant to the (state) act," Fried said in a draft of the new ordinance presented to the council.

Council members will hear a second reading of the proposed ordinance at their next meeting on April 26 and could formally adopt it at that time.

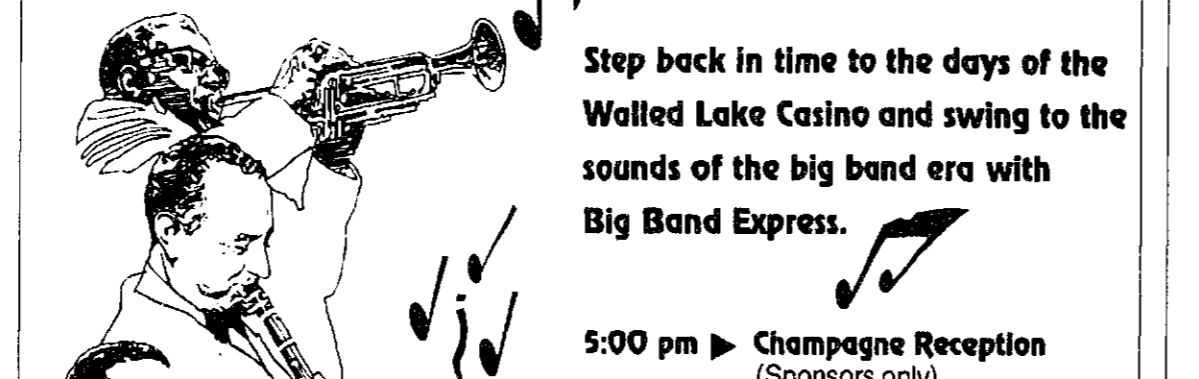
The new six-member board will actually split into two separate review panels. All will be appointed by the council, along with four alternate candidates who will serve if board members cannot perform their duties.

Council members said that if the ordinance is adopted, citizen volunteers will be needed to serve on the expanded committee. A call for volunteers will be made at that time, they indicated.

## The Novi Chamber of Commerce PRESENTS "A Night to Remember"

A live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer Society.

### MAY 1, 1993 NOVATO EXPO CENTER



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### DIA offers Novi shop 'n' shuttle from mall

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

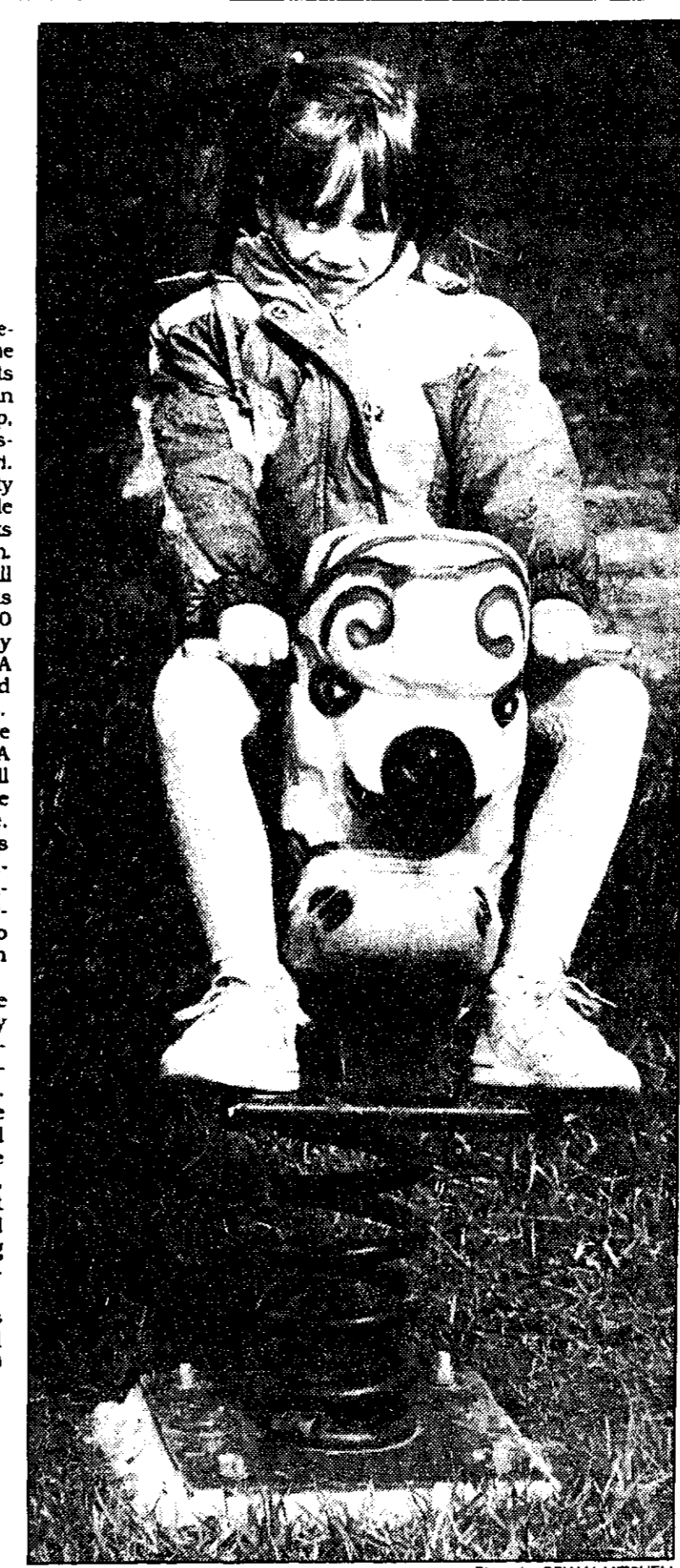
May is Museum Month at the Detroit Institute of Arts. As part of the month-long roster of special events and activities, museum visitors can ride the second annual, round-trip DIA Shop and Shuttle every Wednesday in May from Twelve Oaks Mall.

No fuss, no driving, no big city parking. The DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus departs Twelve Oaks Mall each Wednesday at 9:20 a.m. (departs the DIA for Twelve Oaks Mall at 1:10 p.m.), and at 11 a.m. (departs the DIA for Twelve Oaks Mall at 2:50 p.m.). It's so easy to see the DIA in May, just buy the tickets, ride the DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus, and enjoy the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Once aboard, visitors will receive the red carpet treatment. The DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus will transport passengers to and from the museum's Farnsworth entrance. Knowledgeable volunteer docents will await their arrival and tour visitors through the museum's internationally acclaimed permanent collection. There's even time provided to browse the galleries or have lunch in the popular Kresge Court Cafe.

DIA Shop and Shuttle tickets are \$4 each for DIA Founders Society members, and \$6 each for the general public. Tickets must be purchased in advance beginning April 7. Tickets from Twelve Oaks Mall can be purchased at the Twelve Oaks Mall DIA Museum Shop. Tickets include round-trip transportation to the DIA, admission to the museum, a docent tour of the collection, plus a special complimentary pass to the stunning glass exhibition Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992.

DIA Shop and Shuttle seating is limited. For more information call 833-7971 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Ride 'em, cowgirl. It was a mile chilly out on the range this week, but chilly wind didn't stop Marie Ruhl from having fun. Here the six-year-old kindergarten is saddled up and ready to ride.

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### City buys West Road land to mitigate wetlands loss

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

Novi has entered into a six-month option to purchase 59 acres on West Road which would be used to replace wetlands lost in the voter-approved 1990 road building program.

Monday, the Novi City Council unanimously agreed to a \$650,000 price for the property which includes 40 acres of upland at \$15,000 per acre and 19 acres of wetlands at \$2,000 per acre.

The city plans to build 5.1 acres of wetlands to mitigate work done on Tall Road, as well as an additional 3.2 acres of wetlands to mitigate losses due to the Decker Road and Twelve Mile Road improvements.

The proposed mitigation will comply with state Department of Natural Resources guidelines calling for 1.5 acres of mitigation for each acre of wetlands lost.

"We have to follow the same rules as would be appropriate for any other project," Council Member Nancy Cassia explained.

The land, which is on the east side of West Road and south of South Lake Drive, includes 12 acres of a floodplain and seven acres of existing wetlands. According to a report from city consulting engineers JCK & Associates, the upland section is unbuildable due to the configuration of the existing wetlands.

The owners of the property, the Dallas, Texas-based partnership, West Road Associates, originally set a \$720,000 price tag on the parcel. Novi's first offer was \$633,000.

In a November executive session the city council tentatively agreed to the \$650,000 price and decided to proceed with the option.

A \$653,000 market value on the parcel has been placed by the city assessor's office.

The site, 46093 West Road, was put up for sale by Oakland County in March 1993 because the owners owed over \$18,000 in back property taxes. Representatives of West Road Associates have already signed the option.

Novi will pay an option fee of \$2,000, with a \$1,000 extension fee to be forwarded for each of three possible 90 day extensions beyond the Sept. 30 expiration date. The extensions would give the city additional time to secure the necessary state department of natural resources (DNR) permits.

According to an October letter from JCK's director of Right-of-Way Gary Bowken, DNR officials have already looked over the West Road property and given a potential approval.

JCK & Associates engineers evaluated several properties for the road bond program mitigation before zoning in on the West Road site. The land, zoned for agriculture, contains several buildings, including garages, sheds and storage facilities.

During the term of the option, JCK will submit engineering plans to the DNR for approval and will also conduct an environmental site assessment to ensure the property is not contaminated. The deal may be called off if the city finds the site is not free of toxics.

### GOOD YEAR MICHIGAN TIRE DAYS SALE!

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Canton	Mark Twain Rd.	647-6070
Birmingham	1st & Hoover St.	647-3370
Claussen	1st & Hoover St.	435-7070
Southfield	West Troy Rd.	353-2599
Royal Oak	West Troy Rd.	486-0410
Waterford	West Troy Rd.	666-9200
Nearshore	West Troy Rd.	666-9200
Westland	West Troy Rd.	666-9200
Warren	West Troy Rd.	666-9200
Troy	West Troy Rd.	666-9200

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

## Court rejects appeal in Dedes case

The Michigan Court of Appeals Monday upheld a circuit court ruling in a case involving the 1989 death of a 10-year-old Salem Elementary student in a road accident.

The case stems from a June 2, 1989 incident in which Adrian Dedes was killed and her 7-year-old sister Lauren was injured when the two girls were struck by a car as they walked along Ten Mile Road.

The Dedes family, who now lives in Northville, settled out of court with the driver, Anthony Neumaier, as well as the Road Commission for Oakland County. The remaining defendants — South Lyon Community Schools, then superintendent Wayne Case, former transportation

supervisor Jeanne Asch and bus driver Joan Shifford — moved for summary disposition, or dismissal of the charges. Circuit Judge Hilda Gage dismissed the Dedes' case, under a 1986 law that provides immunity from liability for governmental units and its employees.

The Dedes' attorney appealed the circuit judge's decision against Asch and Shifford, abandoning Case and the district as defendants. Asch's alleged liability was no bus stop was designated on the same side of the road as the family's residence, forcing the girls to cross the busy road to catch the bus.

The appeals court upheld the circuit judge's ruling in a 2-1 decision, written by Judge Maurea Corrigan and joined by Elizabeth Weaver. Judge Michael J. Connor dissented from the opinion.

"Asch's alleged negligence... was confined to her failure to provide a way for the children to board their bus without crossing Ten Mile Road," wrote Corrigan. "The children, however, were not injured while crossing the street, but while walking on the north shoulder of the road."

"Even if Asch was negligent, her alleged negligence cannot have been even a proximate cause of the children's injuries, much less the proximate cause. The trial court properly

dismissed the counts against Asch." The appeals court used the same reasoning for the bus driver.

Shifford's alleged negligence was that she required the students to be on the gravel portion of the road for pickup, the lawsuit charged. Again, the appeals court ruled that, since the accident was caused by the alleged swerving of the car off the road, Shifford's negligence was not an issue.

On Tuesday, the Dedes family declined comment, saying that they had not discussed the ruling with their attorney. The attorney was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

## Library Notes

**The Myth of the Perfect Parent:** This evening, the Novi Public Library will present "The Super Parent: Exploring the myth of the perfect parenting style" at 7 p.m. today, April 22.

John Bernardo, of Northville, a school psychologist for the Detroit Board of Education, will discuss how parents can observe and learn from each other to enhance their parenting skills. He will also explain how a variety of parenting styles is more important than a single "perfect" one.

**Family Fun:** On Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. Detroit Free Press entertainment and travel writer Marty Kohn will help you discover "Family Fun in Michigan" at a lecture at the Novi Library.

Kohn, an award-winning writer, is the author of a weekly Free Press column, "Family Fare." He will discuss inexpensive things for families to do in the Michigan and Detroit area.

Both of these programs are free of charge. To register, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

**National Volunteer Week:** The week of April 18-24 is especially significant to libraries in the United States; not only is it National Library Week, but it is also National Volunteer Week.

National Volunteer Week honors those men and women around the country who render valuable service without compensation to the communities in which they live.

## Expo hosts parts trade show

The Great Lakes Auto Parts & Equipment Show, the annual automotive aftermarket trade show of the Michigan Tire & Vehicle Service Association (MTVSA), will be held April 27-28 at the Novi Expo Center in Novi.

Industry attendees will see the latest automotive aftermarket products and learn about hot industry trends, savings on workers' compensation insurance and sound employment practices.

"Those in the tire, vehicle and auto parts industry can take advantage of big savings, available only at the show, on a great many products," said Rita Farr, show manager. "And tips on industry trends and sound business practices can provide increased profits and greater savings all year long."

Several major companies are participating for the first time, including Bridgestone/Firestone, Allen Test Products, and Wilson Tech Supply.

Other national companies planning exhibits include: Tire Wholesaler, Monroe Auto Equipment, All-data, Arrow Uniforms, North Gate-way Tire, the Lauer Group, American Racing, Triad Systems, A & Jay Automotive, Tuffy Manufacturing, Kirk's Automotive, Rim & Wheel, Weller and Auto Parts, Bear Automotive, and Environmental Systems Products. Many others are expected, Farr said.

The show opens at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 27. It runs until 6:30 p.m. that evening, and from 9 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Other activities include receptions, a board of directors breakfast, the annual luncheon


## You're invited to a Lakes Area Springtime Open House

**Huron Valley Family Practice Center**

**Saturday May 1st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Come meet Dr. Janet Buhse and her staff on Saturday, May 1st at her Novi Square office, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your family and get acquainted with the newest member of the Lakes Area medical community. This is a great opportunity to find out more about Dr. Buhse and her desires to bring quality family health care to our area.

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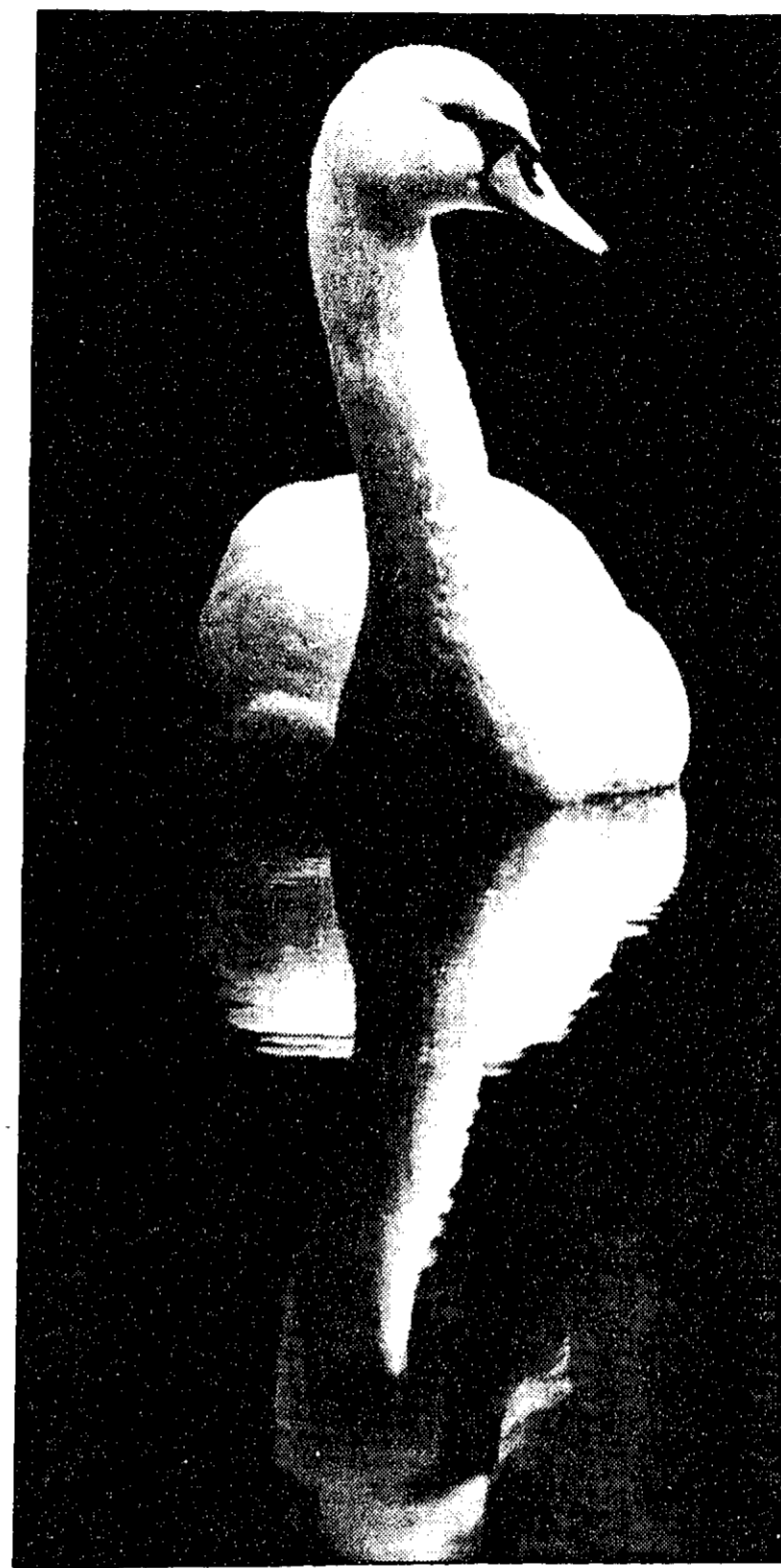


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**A reflection of perfection**

Spring is here — the swans have returned to their favorite local watering holes. This beautiful specimen was spotted in its reflected glory in a pond near Nine Mile and Novi roads.

## Suite Weekend Deal!

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## Much ado to do for Wildcat band bunch

It's been a good month for the Novi High School bands, and the rest of the school year is shaping into a busy time for the Wildcat musicians and their supporters.

The MSBOA District Four band festival was held March 13 at Walled Lake Western High School. High school musicians participated in competition with other area high school bands.

The Wildcat concert band received three "I" ratings in concert performance, a "II" rating in sight-reading and an overall "II" rating.

Only two "I" and two "II" ratings were given out to Class C school bands — of which Novi is one — during the competition; most were "III" and "IV" ratings.

The NHS symphony band received two "I" ratings, a "II" in sight reading and a "III" rating in concert performance at the festival as well. The Wildcat team received an overall score of "I."

The symphony band will go on to perform at the state band festival in Lansing, which will be held Saturday (April 24).

The band has a full plate in the coming weeks as well. Among the activities members and supporters will participate in are:

- Shield's Pizza Night for the band on Monday, April 26. Shield's Pizza, located on Grand River Avenue, will donate the proceeds from all pizza sales to the Novi Band Boosters — those attending should say they're with the band party when they arrive.
- The jazz band will perform at Village Oaks Elementary on Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.
- The date for a band trip to Cedar Point amusement park has been changed to May 15, pending school board approval.
- The Novi High School Band Boosters' general membership meeting will be held May 17 at 8 p.m.; the board will meet at 7 p.m. that evening.
- The boosters' annual spring bottle collection fundraising drive is scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Students will canvass the area seeking donations of returnable pop bottles; a collection and sorting area will be set up behind the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Road Farmer Jack supermarket.
- A Memorial Day band picnic at Lakeshore Park is planned after the day's parade.
- The high school's honors night will be held Wednesday, June 2.
- A pops concert will be held Thursday, June 10.
- The symphony band will perform Sunday, June 13, at Novi High School graduation exercises.

## Community Education

**Mixed Media, Grade K-2:** Experiment and combine different techniques such as making paper cut-outs imitating a famous artist, water color, and Prisma Color pencil into once piece of art.

This class is for budding artists or those with an adventurous spirit! Please bring a \$2 materials fee for the instructor. A smock is recommended.

The class will be held at Orchard Hills, Art Room on Monday, April 26, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There is a \$7 fee.

**Pottery Workshop:** Create interesting forms with clay and learn the basics of hand-built pottery. The material fee will vary depending upon the projects you select. This informal class is great for a break in the everyday routine.

Classes will be held at the Middle School, Room 411 on Thursdays for six weeks beginning April 22. There is a \$40 fee.

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# College branches out to Novi

Continued from Page 1

and a master of science degree in professional accountancy. However, to complete these degrees, Novi students will have to finish up at the Troy campus.

The Novi Town Center site was chosen after research done by a feasibility study committee formed by the college last year. Statistics showed that 11 percent of Walsh's 3,579 students come from the western suburbs and that approximately 14 percent work in the area.

Novi's strategic position on the I-96 and I-275 corridors was seen as ideal to attract local students and those from still growing neighboring communities such as Farmington Hills, Northville Township, Canton Township and Livonia. In addition, the college is expected to appeal to potential students from farther afield in Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

"We really don't feel we'll have any problem getting 260 students. We have feeder institutions like Henry Ford Community College, Schoolcraft and O.C.C. (Oakland Community College)," Walsh Marketing Director Lisa Johnson said.

"We really anticipate this fall to be very successful for us," Walsh officials will make a presentation on the new campus at an upcoming city council meeting.

# Threat closes Novi Civic Center

Continued from Page 1

for lack of personnel. Klaver managed the situation from his office in the Civic Center throughout the day.

Concerned about the threat, employees enlisted the help of James Markley, secretary-treasurer for Teamster Local 214, which represents about 60 city employees. Markley faxed a letter to Klaver asking that a sweep of the building be conducted in order to ensure safe working conditions for city employees. Markley declined Tuesday to release a copy of the letter.

Novi officers went through the building, looking for a bomb. But officers in such a situation search "only for very obvious things," Novi police chief Doug Shaefler said.

"It is exceptionally difficult for an officer to know what does or doesn't belong in an office that he is not familiar with on a day-to-day basis."

Late in the afternoon, the city did call in a K-9 unit from the Flat Rock post of the Michigan state police.

# Study fund request opens up a debate

Continued from Page 1

Walsh is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Johnson said.

The college was founded in 1922. According to Johnson, the decision to add a campus was prompted by the urging of the local community colleges. Attending Walsh in conjunction with a two-year junior college is an efficient and cost-effective method for students to earn a bachelor's degree in business, she added.

Potential students are invited to a May 10 Open House at the Novi Hilton to learn about the new campus. The event will be held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For information, call the Troy campus at 689-8222.

"I'll [the \$11,000] return sevenfold if we plan that right," he contended.

Unlike past years, the planning commission did not come to the city council Monday with a long shopping list of potential studies.

McLallen described the proposed budget of \$115,000 as "bare bones" and a reduction by 45 percent over budgets of the last five years. Last year's planning commission budget was \$213,000.

The city administration has already erased a request for a \$7,500 transportation planning study.

McLallen urged that a current city cutback on workshops and conferences be waived for new members of the planning commission, saying that as lay people they need the education in the complex field. She asked that the city dedicate \$6,500 to this purpose, if the money is available.

The commission would also like to spend close to \$9,000 to distribute to all city households a brochure offering a scaled-down version of Novi's voluminous master plan.

The commission is in the last year of a five-year update of the master plan. The total plan fills a notebook and is sold to interested parties for \$55.

"I've got a city manager who's talking about lay-offs. How can I justify spending \$9,000 on this? I've got taxpayers screaming don't increase taxes. I find it will be hard to justify this," Toth said.

Other council members defended the brochure as informative and suggested a smaller distribution.

The commission also hopes to spend \$12,000 to beef up its community liaison program, including more cable presentations and meetings with homeowners groups.

# Chamber Notes

Step back to the days of the Walled Lake Casino and swing to the sounds of the big band era with Big Band Express. It's a live and silent auction to benefit the American Cancer Society and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Scheduled for May 1, the event will be held at the Novi Expo Center.

The evening begins with a champagne reception for the auction sponsors. At 6:30 p.m. doors open to the public and the silent auction and raffle begin along with a light pasta dinner. Dinner is sponsored by Salvatore Scallopini, The Olive Garden, Malsano's Italian Restaurant and the new DaVinci's Market Restaurant in the Novi Hilton Hotel. The live auction begins at 7:45 and is entertainment in itself. The dance begins at 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Hilton Hotel and are \$25 a person. Contact Connie Mallett at the chamber office, 349-3743 for more information.

**Strategic planning:** More than 30 people attended the strategic planning brainstorming session to come up with ideas of where the chamber should be in 1996.

Many ideas were generated and a theme emerged of working with the City Council and community.

The top rated idea was to develop a "Talk to Us" steering committee between the business community and city council to encompass a variety of tasks. Some ideas were to have quarterly meetings and reports and to have a newsletter column written by the council. The planning committee thanks all the busy business members, city council representatives, city manager and mayor for their participation.

The planning committee is developing a survey to determine how important members believe the ideas suggested are and to determine if business members would participate in ideas suggested. This should be mailed to members during the next month.

**Town Meeting:** Fostering good relationships and working together seems to be the theme of the '90s in Novi. The Novi City Council invites chamber members to a town meeting to help plan Novi's future 7-9 p.m. on May 20. This event is the kickoff of a series of informal meetings to foster two-way communication on the future of Novi. Developers and residents are also invited to the kickoff and the chamber is invited to have an informal booth. Follow up meetings with each group are scheduled to discuss specific issues. August 19 is reserved to meet with chamber members.

**Hawaiian Style:** A Hawaiian style mixer for Farmington/Farmington Hills and the Novi chambers of commerce is planned for 5-7 p.m., May 5 at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. It's located at 39750 Grand River. Just west of Haggerty. Tropical treats, low-calorie fruit drinks will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best Hawaiian attire. Tickets are \$5 and available through the Chamber. Call Connie Mallett at 349-3743 for more information.

Business labels and listings are available from the chamber office. You can obtain a listing of the entire Novi business community (approximately 1,500 names) for \$40 (\$25 for chamber members) or the same list on self-stick labels for \$65 (\$45 for chamber members). Chamber membership lists are also available for \$15 (\$5 for members) and self-stick labels for \$30 (\$15 for members).

This column was written by Novi Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mallett and Peg Campbell, of the University of Michigan Health Centers. It appears monthly in The Novi News.

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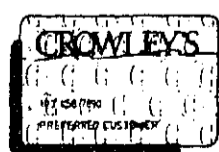
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the NOVI NEWS

# Living

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Compassionate Friends begins Novi chapter/2B

**FAMILY FUN:**  
Novi Library offers free family programs/3B

**B**

THURSDAY  
April 22,  
1993

**PAGEANT FINALIST:**  
Novi teen to compete for Miss Michigan Teen title/3B

**AAUW:**  
State organization chooses Novi site for convention/4B



The near demolition of the Methodist Church triggered historians to form yet another preservation group.



The expressways have paved the way for increased development.

## G R O W I N G

# PAINS

### Novi fights to preserve heritage in developing world

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Few people consider the City of Novi for its historical value.

On the contrary, most see it as a community rich in resources and ripe for development, as evidenced by its economic growth in the past 20 years.

Few familiar with Novi really know of its past and even fewer know that before the opening of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi was really nothing more than the small rural town that sprang from the intersection at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

What is even more frustrating to local historians is the myth that some people still believe Novi was nothing more than the offspring of the shopping mall.

The conflicting tales have prompted Novi historians to take a bolder stance on preserving the city's past. Preservation efforts have tripled as city planners forge ahead with their vision of planned development.

Today as city officials continue to break new ground, historians are scrambling to exhume the city's past from its grave of new

development.

What once was a small farming community has exploded into a booming metropolitan area. Within minutes of hopping on any one of the local expressways, commuters can enjoy easy access to offices, airports and attractions in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Fort Huron and Flint.

Nowadays, like the City of Troy was years ago, Novi is the city of tomorrow. Developers are flocking here, gobbling up large parcels of land to build upscale industrial, commercial and residential developments.

Therein lies the conflict. City planners are attempting to build a tax base while retaining the city's bedroom-community flair. The city is a microcosm of the planned unit development with equal mixes of commercial, industrial and residential development.

The most recent trend has been a drop in the number of commercial and industrial projects due to the economic slowdown. Instead there's a bigger spurt from developers interested in building single family residential homes.

And there's a market for it. Many city residents have followed the road to Novi. They've left smaller

homes in suburbs east, west and south of here to buy larger homes on bigger lots. They come in droves to cash in on all of the amenities the locale has to offer.

It seemed as though all the development might unintentionally suppress all that Novi used to be.

Until now. As city planners forge ahead with their vision, city historians are fighting behind the scenes to preserve a little of Novi's rich history. It's become a subtle tug of war between city officials with a vision for the future and city historians with a hope of securing the past.

Subtle as the debate between development and historic preservation may seem now, it's bound to heat up.

Local historians are adding troops to their army. In addition to the Novi Historical Society and the Historical Commission comes Preservation Novi, a third dimension to the preservation puzzle.

Led by a trio of well-known historical gurus — local historians LuAnne Kozma, Kathleen Mutch and City Council Member Tim Pope — Preservation Novi is the latest addition to the list of historical groups yearning to protect Novi's

past for the sake of its future. The non-profit group incorporated earlier this month.

Even though Mutch said her colleagues on the Preservation Novi board are no strangers to the historical circle in Novi, their mission in this latest historical endeavor is light years ahead of challenges they've faced in the past. Mutch said the new group incorporated after the city nearly lost one of its vintage keepsakes, the Methodist Church on Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The 117-year-old church appeared doomed last fall to meet the wrecking ball. But just before the demolition was to begin, city historians figuratively jumped in front of it and halted the destruction. Members of the city's Historical Society reminded city officials of a newly enacted state law. Under the Historic Preservation Act, local units of government are allowed to impose a moratorium while the city is undergoing a historic district survey.

The moratorium has given the Society six months to find a new location for the church.

Mutch said the church's impending demise was the impetus

for the formation of Preservation Novi. But while its scope is similar to that of other historical groups in Novi, its purpose is slightly different.

"It seeks to support other individuals or groups that want to help other preservation efforts," Mutch said. "Really the only difference is that this group doesn't seek to own any of the buildings. We are just here to support others."

Preservation Novi is intended to be a non-profit group that seeks to encourage and promote historical preservation. It also plans to raise funds for educational and preservation programs in Novi.

Mutch said each of the historic groups has its own agenda. "They all have their own areas of interest and don't necessarily overlap. We can support the efforts of others but each has its own responsibilities."

Mutch, who is a member of all three organizations, is also a member of the city's Historical District Study Committee. That group is working to survey the entire city. When its work is done the committee hopes to have identified all the buildings, sites and vacant lots in Novi that may have a historical

worth.

Mutch said the idea behind the survey is to create a historical district inside the city. If that isn't possible she hopes to at least get a list of historical properties out of the survey. With the survey in hand, Mutch hopes to eliminate the possibility of incidents like that of the Methodist Church.

Preservation Novi has the additional goal of educating residents of the varied architectural styles in the city, some of which date back as far as the 1830s.

"There are a large number of existing structures that have a wide variety of architectural styles," Mutch said.

It is those buildings that were featured in a slide show at Preservation Novi's debut to the community last Thursday.

The group met its public last week, Mutch said, to try and dispel the hysterical and historical myths around town.

"There are people who think Novi's historical value goes back only as far as the building of Twelve Oaks," Mutch said. "And yet there are 200-300 buildings around that have more historical value."

## Volunteer



STEPHEN BALL

## Keeping an atmosphere

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"Keeping a small town atmosphere," said Stephen Ball, is one of the charges of the Northville Planning Commission of which he is a member.

"A five or six story building would destroy the character of the town," he said, as would one large single development.

Also of concern for the commission is the flow of traffic in and out of a property — residential and business property both.

So twice on the first and third Tuesday, he and eight others meet at city hall at 8 p.m. with a planning consultant and city council liaison to discuss requests for approval of new or renovated structures — business and residential.

"We each get a packet one week ahead of time," he said, typically with one to three cases, including blueprints to study.

"If I don't know the property, I take

a look at it," Ball said.

The Cady Street development across from MainCentre is much in discussion currently, he said. Proposals would move Cady Street south and connect it with the current Cady Street.

But the parking ramp, Ball said, is the most pressing problem because "the community as a whole is interested."

There is a need for parking. The existing ramp will be torn down and a new one built. The problem lies in how to flow cars in and out without snarling traffic.

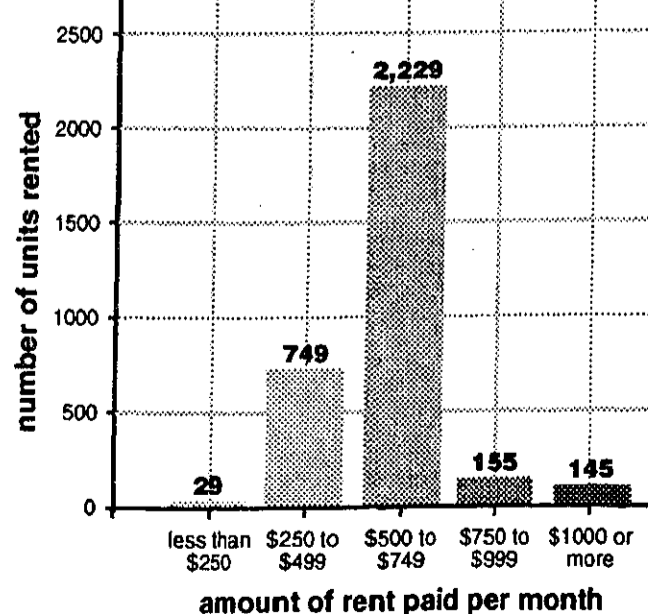
As a matter of fact, the flow of traffic in and out of all property, Ball said, is a concern for the commission in the interest of public safety.

Ball, a professor in marketing at Cleary College, said it is his first academic interest in architecture that prompted him to apply for a seat on the commission, an assignment that has provided him with an opportunity to give something back to the community.

## It's A Fact

### Contract Rent

There are 3,307 cash renter-occupied units in the City of Novi. Average rent is \$602.\*



\*1990 figures



## AAUW will hold state meeting here

The American Association of University Women will hold its 71st annual state meeting at the Novi Hilton May 1 and 2.

Among the events planned for the two-day event include a "cheerleading" session by Carolyn Garfein, association membership vice president, for membership programming; local author S.K. Wolf will speak at the Saturday night dinner; and Sarah Lindsey, science coordinator and director of the science resource center for the Midland Public Schools, will address the organization's ongoing project to involve more girls in science programs.

Saturday afternoon sessions will include workshops on legislative issues, grant writing, strategic planning and a proposed dues increase for the organization.

Membership Vice President Garfein, who is also on the AAUW Executive and Finance Committee, is described as a full-blooded New Yorker.

"You can take her out of New York, but you can't take New York out of her," a pamphlet for the meeting says of her. "Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Garfein has lived in California since 1967. Her style and pace reflect her native city more than her adopted home."

In her professional life, Garfein is vice president and regional manager of Maritz Marketing Research, the sixth largest firm of its kind in the country. Her company works to promote major consumer products such as automobiles, roller coasters, Barbie dolls and cat food.

S.K. Wolf is a writer of suspense and espionage novels which have been published in twelve countries. Her most recent novel, *MacKinnon's Machine*, was called a "thoroughly entertaining thriller" by *Kirkus Reviews*.

Wolf grew up in Naperville, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She received a bachelor's degree with majors in En-

glish and French, from Nebraska State University at Kearney and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

Except for time spent living abroad, she has made her home in Livonia for the past 20 years. In addition to Michigan, she has lived in several Midwestern states as well as Turkey for two years and Greece for three years. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and, to a lesser extent, Africa. She makes use of her travels in the wide-ranging settings of her novels. Her most recent trip was to England and the Soviet Union, where she was researching an upcoming book.

She has three grown children, has taught high school English, and worked as a librarian at the University of Michigan. Currently she writes full-time.

Sarah Lindsey is the Midland

Public Schools K-12 Science Coordinator and Director of the Science Resources Center. Prior to becoming an administrator, she was a teacher in the Midland Public Schools. Lindsey also has technical experience which she acquired while employed at the Dow Corning Corp. in Midland.

Lindsey lives in Sanford, Mich., with her husband Rudolph Lindsey and they have two adult children. She received a bachelor's degree in biology with a chemistry minor from Tuskegee University in Alabama; a bachelor's in biochemistry and biology from Central Michigan University; and an MA in Education from Saginaw Valley State University.

Lindsey, who is described as a "vibrant, dynamic, hands-on, mind-on woman" will speak to the AAUW initiative issue regarding biases and direction of middle-school and high-school aged girls in school science programs.

## Wedding

Carolee Maxwell, daughter of Don and Donna Maxwell; and David Mully, son of Frene Mully of Walled Lake, were married April 3 at Novi Civic Center. Mayor Matthew Guinn officiated the double ring ceremony.

Connie Griffin was the maid of honor with Ed Mully as best man. A reception of 17 guests was held at County Epicure in Novi. A wedding trip was postponed.

The couple will reside in Novi.

## On Campus

CLAY RAMSEY, who graduated from Novi High School in 1968, presented a project in the 12th Conference on Senior Engineering Design Project held Tuesday, April 13, at Western Michigan University.

One hundred twenty-one seniors in aircraft and automotive, computer systems, electrical, industrial, mechanical, paper engineering and engineering technology presented the results of 57 projects they have completed to solve problems facing the business industry.

Ramsey is the son of coal and Thomas Ramsey of Novi. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in manufacturing administration in April 1993.

Two Novi residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester. They are JONATHAN MUTCH and RAEHEL STREET.

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# Travel

## Small town attitude in a big city

From art museums to Camden Yards, Baltimore offers a unique experience

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Welcome to Baltimore, hon. Baltimore natives liberally apply the term "hon" to friends and strangers alike. It immediately conveys something of the small-town mood that persists in Baltimore, despite the big city trappings.

For tourists Baltimore has recently become synonymous with the Inner Harbor, a waterfront development filled with shops and flanked by the National Aquarium and the popular Oriole Park at Camden Yards (the new "old-fashioned" baseball stadium now in its second season).

But beyond this shimmering mirage hides a gritty yet much more interesting city, buffeted by waves of renewal and decay. This Baltimore is a bit-collar, beer-drinking, industrial port.

At the same time it is a city filled with art — from outstanding collections amassed by 19th-century merchants to the Picasso and Matisse of the Contemporary Art Center and works produced by national and local artists attracted by Baltimore's texture and diversity.

On balmy spring nights that come early to Baltimore, neighbors sporting-buffant hair styles or tattoos and leather sit out on stoops.

The endless blocks of row houses are punctuated by corner bars and the occasional window shrine to Elvis.

This is the quirky town that inspired the novelist Anne Tyler and the filmmaker John Waters; a town of ethnic neighborhoods, governed by a dynamic young black mayor, Kurt Schmoke.

Each historical cycle of boom and bust has left behind entire neighborhoods of distinctive architecture.

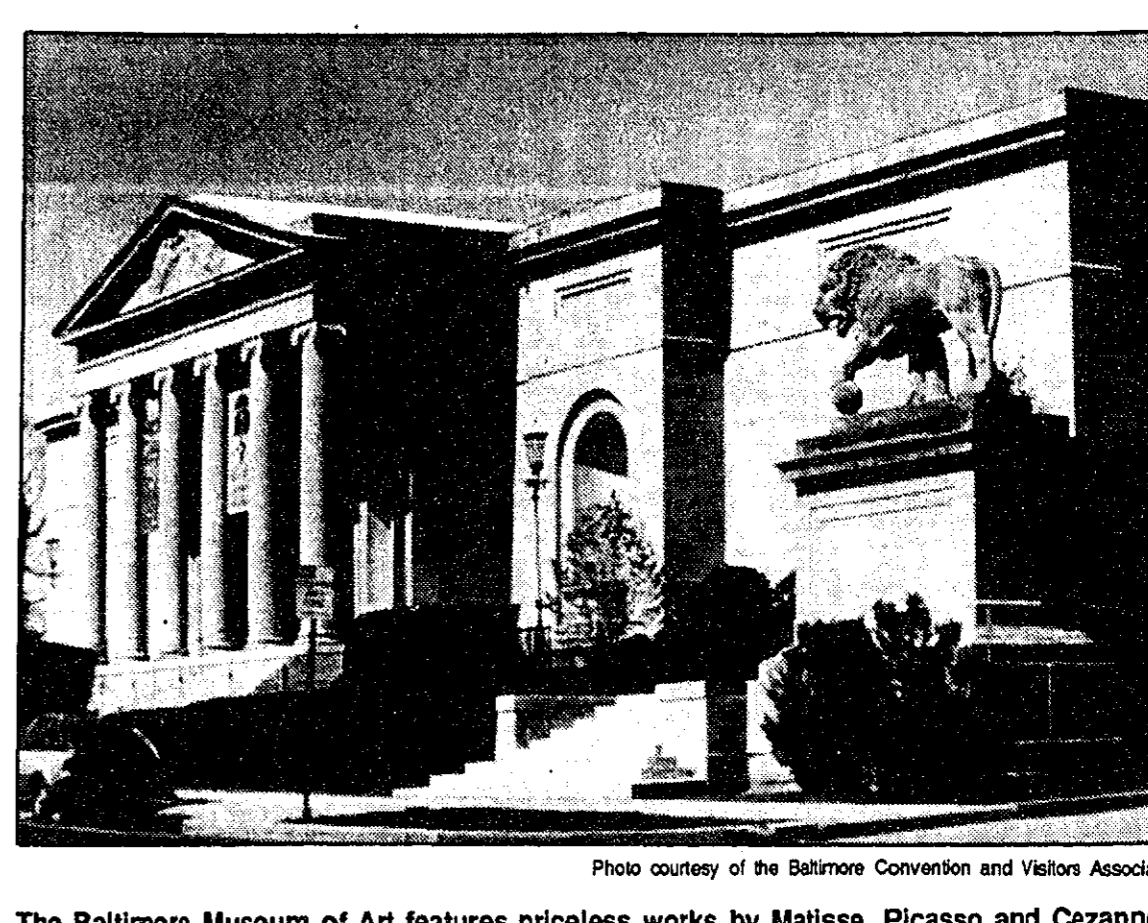
In Fells Point and Federal Hill young professionals are buying up the narrow, 18th-century brick row houses.

In Bolton Hill and Mount Vernon 19th-century town houses abandoned by whites during the race riots of the 1960s have been renovated by artists and the gay community.

Last year the Census Bureau officially declared Baltimore and Washington a single metropolitan area.

For Baltimoreans this may mean the beginning of the end, as the city is overwhelmed and homogenized by the spreading suburbs of the nation's capital.

Now is the time, therefore, to savor the pungent flavors of Baltimore, beyond the Inner Harbor.



The Baltimore Museum of Art features priceless works by Matisse, Picasso and Cezanne.

Recently reopened after almost a decade of renovations, the Washington Monument at the center of the square is a neo-classical marble column completed in 1829 by the architect Robert Mills, who went on to design the Washington Monument.

DEAR W.P.: Unfortunately, we can't tell you all we know about RVing in the space of this column. We can tell you that "RV" stands for recreational vehicle. This term is used to describe almost any vehicle in which a traveler can eat and sleep, including vans and motorhomes.

I may buy a van and fix it up to suit my needs. Is this smart?

Any suggestions? What are the tricks of the trade in "vaning" around the country? Do you know of any magazines or clubs? I'd like to learn the good and the bad of it before I jump in.

W. Porch  
APO New York City

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WHERE TO EAT

Citronelle, which opened last month in the rooftop conservatory of the Latham Hotel, 912 Cathedral St., (410) 727-7101, offers a spectacular view over the city.

Chef Michel Richard's menu includes shillitake garlic feuilleté appetizers and roast duck with cinnamon sauce, which taste as marvelous as they look. Dinner for two with a modest wine costs \$90.

The Helmand, 808 North Charles St., (410) 752-0311, serves excellent Afghan cuisine, including baked pumpkin in yogurt with garlic sauce, and lamb with raisins and carrots over rice. Dinner for two with wine and cardamom tea is about \$40.

A few doors away, looking out on the Washington Monument, is Donna's Coffee Bar, 2 West Madison St., (410) 385-0180, a gleaming new cafe serving informal fare, including a hearty salad of roasted sweet potatoes, artichokes and peppers over mixed greens. Fresh desserts such as dense coconut cake are available until 1 a.m. on weekends. Light dinner for two with non-alcoholic drinks is \$30 at most.

The Woman's Industrial Exchange, 333 North Charles St., (410) 685-4368, has been serving old-fashioned food in its classic lunchroom for more than a century.

The fare includes chicken salad (\$4.50) and Charlotte russe (\$2.25). On the way out you can buy handmade quilts and baby clothes in the exchange's shop.

At the Sip and Bite Restaurant, 2200 Boston St., (410) 675-7077 open 24 hours, the prices and the staff have barely changed in 25 years. Diner-style favorites, including fried oysters, crabcakes or grilled chicken livers, cost less than \$6.

WHERE TO STAY

High-rise hotels now ring the Inner Harbor, including the Marriott, the Hyatt, the Harbor Court and the Sheraton, where rates are in the \$150-to-\$180 range.

But there are also a number of small hotels with more character in the older Baltimore neighborhoods.

One block from Mount Vernon Square, just across the corner from a string of shops known as Antique Row, the Shirley Madison Inn, 205 West Madison St., (800) 868-5064, (410) 728-5629, is a 16-room bed and breakfast. In business since 1880, Double rooms furnished with Victorian antiques range from \$85 to \$105 with private bath and breakfast; many rooms have kitchenettes.

In Fells Point a 19th-century tobacco warehouse has been transformed into the new 38-room Inn at Henderson's Wharf, 1000 Fell St., (410) 522-7777 or (800) 522-2088. Double rooms overlooking the small landscaped garden or opening directly onto the pier range from \$85 to \$135 including breakfast.

A magical spot is the Victorian

## What are the tricks of the trade in vaning across the country?

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

DEAR W.P.: In the next year or two I plan to retire and start traveling across the country by van or RV or motorhome. (What is the difference between an RV and a motorhome?)

I may buy a van and fix it up to suit my needs. Is this smart?

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# Recreation

the NOVI  
NEWS  
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THURSDAY  
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FILE PHOTO

The Novi Providence Run is this Sunday.

## Providence Novi Run on tap Sunday

By CINDY STEWART  
Special writer

As you get ready to register for the 13th Annual Providence Novi Run on Sunday, April 25, you're going to see some major changes.

Number one is the new name, "Walk in the Park." The focus is on family and fitness, and will include a one- and two-mile walk/run at 12:30 p.m., and a 5K run at 1:30 p.m. The number two change is the location, Providence Park at the corner of Grand River and Beck Roads.

Novi Parks and Recreation changed the annual run format based on survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event. The one- and two-mile walk/run will take place around the Providence Hospital ground. They are hoping to attract many area families looking for a fun and healthy way to spend quality time together. All walkers/runners will receive a finishing prize.

Novi Parks and Recreation and Providence Hospital have worked

well together since 1980 under the "Team Novi" motto providing an organized "fitness for life" experience in the community. As the major sponsor of the race, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is very proud of their new facility and anxious to "show-off" in the community.

Pam Nelson, Coordinator of Community Health Education at Providence Hospital has been a volunteer since the second Providence Novi Run.

Said Nelson, "We are so pleased to host this year's event and hope the community will join us for a fun and healthy Sunday afternoon. The format may have changed, but not our commitment to excellence."

Providence Hospital has always involved its staff in everything from the initial preparation to race day even have many of our staff running in the race. It has become an annual tradition for us," added Nelson.

The Providence-Novu Run is always attracted a wide variety of participants from young children to people in their 50s and 60s. There are

wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. It's a day for family fun in parklike surroundings with a musical band, healthy snacks, ice cream, door prizes and chiropractic checks by nurse and chiropractor Dr. Kathy Duncan, of Duncan Chiropractic in Novi.

Another essential piece of the event's preparation is Novi's running club, the Novi Trackers who have served as the official hosts of the run since 1981. The Trackers unselfishly donate their time to help the event run smoothly by stuffing packets prior to the race and serving as course marshals, manning water stations and offering any other help on race day. They also have a few Trackers who always participate in the run.

Trackers Brett Milley has belonged to the club for the past five years and was the 5K winner in 1992 and 1990. He is looking forward to the new race course. "The Providence-Novu Run is one of my favorite races because it is so well organized," said Brett. "I know that's largely due to the excellent

team work from Novi Parks and Rec, Providence Hospital and the Trackers."

Since 1987, JCK & Associates has been another major sponsor for the Providence-Novu run. We thank them for their continued support and also want to recognize this year's contributions. Thanks to Running Fit, Domino's Pizza and Hardees who have continued to participate over the years and welcome to The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant and Valvoline Oil Change as this year's newest contributors.

It is because of the major commitment from Providence Medical Center and all of the sponsors, contributors and volunteers that Novi Parks and Recreation is able to offer such a well-organized, first-class, family event. Mark your calendars for Sunday, April 25, and think "sunny weather" and bring the family and friends to Providence Park for our "Walk in the Park."

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. There will be on-site registration.

## Role of nurses remains the same today

According to the International Council of Nurses (1973), "The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual, sick or well, in the performance of those activities contributing to his health, recovery or to a peaceful death that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, will or knowledge." This description reflects nursing as it has been in the past and is now.

Nurses practice in many different settings, emphasizing various aspects of care. According to the American Nurses Association, 68 percent of registered nurses practice in hospitals, 8 percent are employed in nursing homes, 7 percent in community health, 4 percent in physician/dental offices, 4 percent in schools, 4 percent in nursing education and 4 percent in occupational health. Knowledge and expertise in nursing are gained through a continual process of interpreting clinical situations and making decisions based on experience and theory.

Interpreting clinical situations and making decisions based on experience and theory.

Ambulatory care nursing is one specialized area of nursing based on the above principals and a commitment to education. The role of a clinical nurse in this setting is varied. The services provided by a nurse in ambulatory care include client/family education related to medications, procedures, disease process, nutrition, and prenatal care.

Classification of telephone calls is done by collecting data related to a client's health status, prioritizing, and providing intervention. The nurse also facilitates client flow through the health center, assists with procedures, and administers medications and allergy injections based on thorough assessment, planning, correct interventions and evaluation. Referrals to other services like emergency, community services or walk-in clinics are also initiated by the nurse in this setting.

Referrals to other services like emergency, community services or walk-in clinics are also initiated by the nurse in this setting.

Nursing has many dedicated professionals, intelligent leaders and has the largest number of health care professionals. Nurses can have a great ability to shape the future as we continue our evolving health care system and move into the 21st century.

Linda Stachura is a registered nurse at the U-M Health Center in Northville and is on the Nursing faculty at Madonna University. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of U-M Health Centers.

## Baseball tryouts slated for Saturday

**Novi Youth Baseball Tryouts:** Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball league will be held April 24 at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Tryouts are for all players at the senior division level, as well as all other players that are new to the league or are in a new division. Senior tryouts are at 10 a.m., Majors will follow at 11 a.m., Ponies at 12:30 p.m. and Minors at 2:30. For more information call 349-2543.

**Theatre:** Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents its "One-Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence, April 23-25 at the Novi Civic Center Stage. Times are: Friday, April 23, and Saturday April 24, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and kids under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5. For more information, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Walled Lake happenings:** The Walled Lake Community Education Department will be offering several activities this summer for all ages.

Adult softball leagues start April 28 and run through Aug. 13. For more information on Walled Lake Community Education offerings please contact Lori Ann Stanton at 960-8370.

**Coaches Needed:** Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which will consist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

**Tennis Lessons:** Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for

## Rec Briefs

residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Novi Trackers:** The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

**Aerobic Exercise:** Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

**Horseback Riding:** Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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is the number to call if you have any news tips.

the NOVI  
NEWS



**REAL ESTATE**

**Rising litigation in home construction indicates trend**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Developing or designing a condominium or townhouse project can be dangerous to a professional's financial health.

The risk of lawsuits targeted at the project developer or architect has been steadily growing in recent years. We live in a litigation-prone era, and many opportunities to litigate often surface after the construction of a multiunit housing project.

In fact, about a third of all recently completed condo/townhouse developments become involved in a law suit, according to attorney Kelton Lee Gibson, who specializes in representing homeowners associations related to their legal concerns.

Unfortunately, more and more homeowners associations are finding that the common areas and individual units of their projects have been saddled with construction problems which are not attributable to the lack of ordinary maintenance," Gibson said. The problems can be caused by poor construction, poor design or poor choice of or defective materials."

Most of the construction problems now being litigated involve water leaks in roofs, walls, doors and windows, Gibson pointed out. Defective drainage and grading is also a frequent problem, as are fences and outside walls.

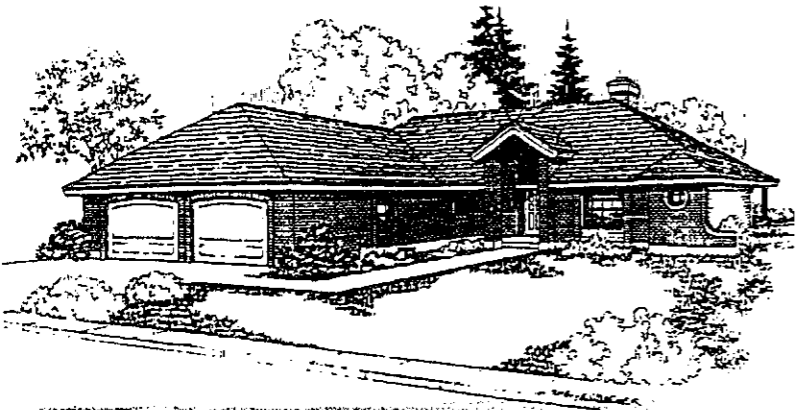
About 90 percent of problems involve water leaks or moisture," it was noted by Gibson who is a partner in the California law firm of Myers, Widders & Gibson.

One cause for the construction problems is traced to an over-zealous effort on the part of developers to keep costs down. Often, the lowest bidding general contractor will get the job even though his qualifications are minimal. And the developer will not pay for the architect's supervision of construction to be sure the contractors are doing their job correctly.

This is clearly a case of false economy, according to architect Howard Leach. The developer is legally liable for ten years after the completion of his project. And he can be liable for damages even if the project was inspected and approved by a local building

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**Aldridge big on looks, gracefulness and solidarity**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Lofty brick columns support the Aldridge's stately gabled entrance, creating the impression of a home much larger than this one actually is. Elegant multipaned windows flank and overarch the door, adding to the effect.

The face-brick facade bespeaks solidity, but the image is softened by the graceful lines of an arched window and garage doors, along with a playful round window.

Inside, the arched window adds drama to the sumptuous master suite and the round window brightens a master bathroom complete with double basins and a tub and shower combination. A large walk-in closet provides generous storage for clothing.

A great room with a sculptured ceiling encompasses the living room, dining room and kitchen. It has a corner fireplace with built-in hutch on both sides.

Placement of the kitchen sink and dishwasher in a custom-

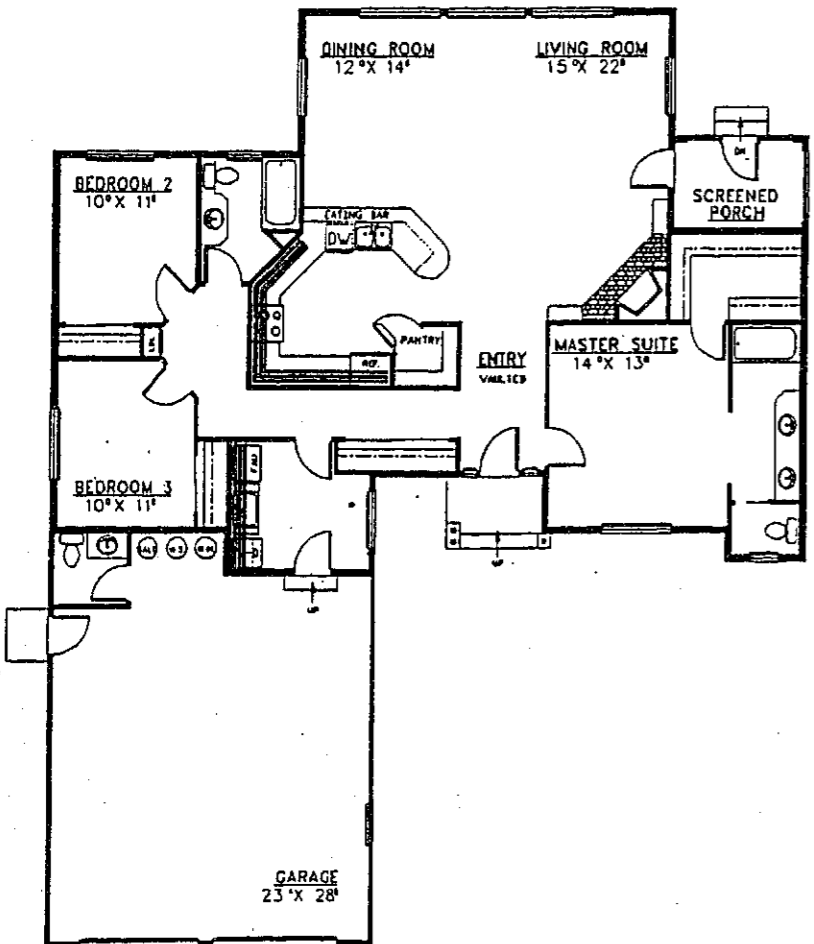
designed eating bar allows the cleanup crew to converse or watch television with people in other parts of the room. The kitchen has plenty of cupboard and counter space, along with a step-in pantry with five shelves.

Utilities are close at hand, but tucked out of the way in a passageway that connects the house to the garage.

As an added bonus, this plan includes a tiny bathroom in the garage—a place for the grubbier kinds of cleanup, after auto repairs, hunting, fishing and the like.

Two bedrooms, on the opposite side of the house from the master suite, share a bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

For a study plan of the Aldridge 400-53 send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 66'-0"  
LIVING: 1757 square feet  
GARAGE: 663 square feet

*Different folks have different reasons to upgrade their housing*

"I was just coming from a divorce where we had a house on Orchard Lake. I was looking for something like I had, but much less expensive that offered openness.

"My model appealed to me because it offered a master suite on the first floor. Upstairs provided privacy with two bedrooms and a loft.

"I suppose when you build something new, you get choices — tile, fixtures. I had options to customize my new home. It just had everything I was looking for — floor plan, general flow, privacy."

Jane Zetting  
—Lagoons of West Bloomfield

Residential builders who work in the \$130,000 to \$200,000 price range say that they appeal to a broad spectrum of buyers. They could be interested in a "new" move-up or a first new buy from an existing home.

"They kind of overlap," said Norm Finkelstein, partner in the Irvine Group of Farmington Hills. "Buyers at \$130,000 tend to be young families, first move-up, first-time buyers, some from apartments, others who had been living with their parents.

"When you're talking \$190,000, \$200,000, very often those are people who are empty nesters in their late 40s and 50s, some with a child living at home for another year or two, moving down from larger houses," Finkelstein added.

"A typical buyer is really hard to define," said Deen Hyde, marketing director for Pulte Homes

of Michigan. "We probably have two main types.

"A transferee represents about 40 percent of our business. They stay three to five years on average. They look for value, a good investment. They know they will turn it over in three to five years. They want the most square footage for the money.

"The other type is the local move-up," Hyde said. "The motivation is a larger family or change in status. They're looking for the most home for the money in terms of amenities."

Dave Gerish, vice president of Gerish Building in Plymouth, had similar observations.

"I've got some customers who have a house costing \$300,000-plus moving down because they don't want the maintenance," he said. "Another customer who is a move-up will come in three or four years later and say, 'Build me a new home.'"

Spacious master bedroom suites and basements — some used for additional living space, others for storage — are high on the list of buyers' priorities, builders said.

"They all want an impressive master suite as a retreat, more or less," Finkelstein said.

"We are finding a big trend away from contemporary to traditional, especially a country-look with big porches, large windows. Yet for interiors, they like to have contemporary openness with traditional moldings," he said.

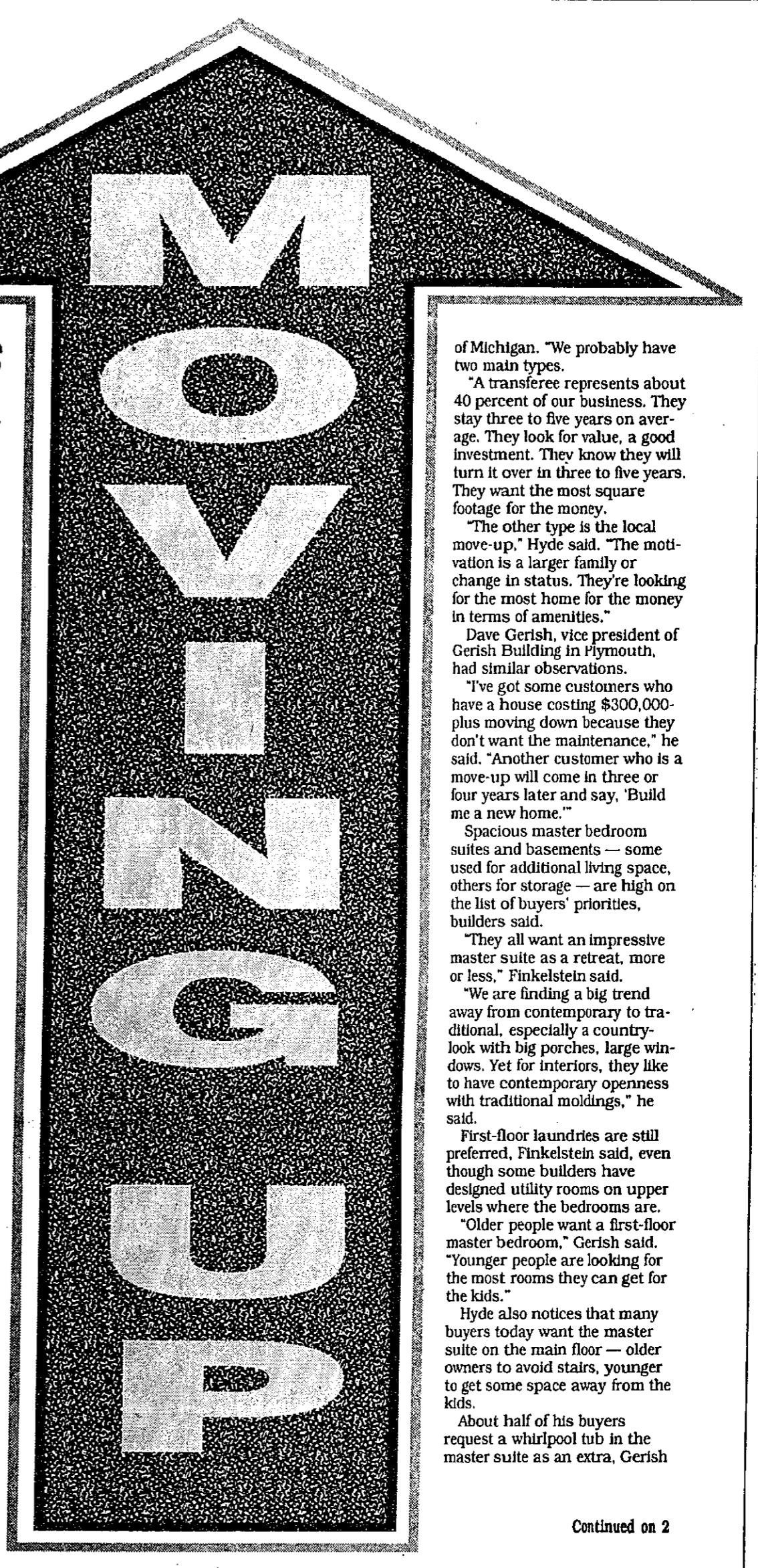
First-floor laundries are still preferred, Finkelstein said, even though some builders have designed utility rooms on upper levels where the bedrooms are.

"Older people want a first-floor master bedroom," Gerish said. "Younger people are looking for the most rooms they can get for the kids."

Hyde also notices that many buyers today want the master suite on the main floor — older owners to avoid stairs, younger to get some space away from the kids.

About half of his buyers request a whirlpool tub in the master suite as an extra, Gerish

Continued on 2



**Zodiac gardening**

By C Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

The signs of the zodiac were devised by the ancient astronomers, who divided the heavens into 12 equal segments called "signs." They named the signs after living things. Thus, they were called signs of the zodiac, which means "Zone of Animals."

As the moon circles the Earth once every 29-1/2 days from new moon to new moon, the it passes through each sign in sequence once every two or three days. Do not confuse the moon's place in the zodiac with the sun signs—the zodiac sign for the calendar year.

Centuries ago, wise men believed that there was a relationship between the heavens and mankind, and they associated various areas of the body with certain signs. They used the principles of astronomy concerning the phases of the moon and the moon's place in the zodiac to make astrological predictions for the best times to garden and other projects.

Some people dismiss the idea of planning activities in this manner, but there are many believers who hold that the best time to conduct any activity is when a day falls on both an ideal sign, the moon's

place and the appropriate phase of the moon.

**THE MOON'S PLACE**

For those who believe in gardening by the zodiac, the timing of tasks is based on the moon's place and the moon's phase. The fruitful and semifructful signs of Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra are best for planting.

But very little should be planted in the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini. However, these signs are perfect for cultivation and weeding, especially if the moon is in the last quarter.

Garlic and onions may be planted in the less-barren signs of Aries and Sagittarius, and the latter is also a good sign for sowing hay crops.

**THE MOON'S PHASES**

The moon is said to be light or new (increasing) in the first and second quarters, and dark or old (decreasing) in the third and fourth quarters.

Generally, crops that produce their yield above ground (cauliflowers, broccoli, peppers, to name a few) should be

**Zodiac gardening**

- Plant during the fruitful or semifructful signs of Cancer, Pisces, Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra.
- Weed crops during the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini.
- Plant garlic, onion and hay crops during Aries and Sagittarius.
- Plant cauliflower, broccoli and peppers when the moon is waxing; plant potatoes, beets, carrots and asparagus when the moon is waning.

**The zodiac**

Astrology was invented 3,000 years ago in Babylon (Iraq). The sky was divided into twelve sections along the line of the sun's movement, but because of the Earth's precession on its axis the constellations now lag behind the signs and have shifted eastward.

 <b>Aquarius</b> Jan. 20 to Feb. 18	 <b>Pisces</b> Feb. 19 to March 20	 <b>Aries</b> March 21 to April 19
 <b>Taurus</b> April 20 to May 20	 <b>Gemini</b> May 21 to June 20	 <b>Cancer</b> June 21 to July 22
 <b>Leo</b> July 23 to Aug. 22	 <b>Virgo</b> Aug. 23 to Sept. 22	 <b>Libra</b> Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
 <b>Scorpio</b> Oct. 23 to Nov. 21	 <b>Sagittarius</b> Nov. 22 to Dec. 21	 <b>Capricorn</b> Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

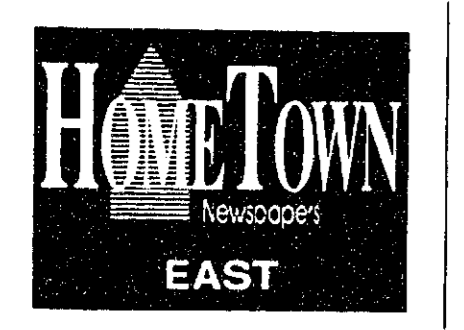
**Moon phases**

A waxing moon is one that is approaching fullness — a waning moon the opposite. Crescent and gibbous describe the 1/4- or 3/4-full states.



Continued on 2





CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE 4C THURSDAY April 22, 1993

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living... Green Sheet or Wednesday Green Sheet... 313 227-4436

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides... 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living

Rates 3 lines \$7.84 Each additional line \$1.89... Contract rates available for Classified Display Ads.

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising placed in HomeTown Newscenter is subject to the conditions set forth in the applicable rate card.

Manufactured Homes 021, Lakeland Homes 022, Condo/Units 024, Spring Clearance, Pine Ridge Mobile Home Park, Little Valley Homes

AWESOME \$160 B-I weekly\* For a Home Park Modular on Corner lot in a PREDIGIOUS LAKE COMMUNITY

REDUCED TO Sell Private Equity Unit in Lakewood... 313 227-4436

APPLATE-E-3 br, townhouse... 313 227-4436

ABANDONED REPO Never loved. Take over payments on huge 2 1/2 br. mobile home...

1972 RICHARDSON, very good condition... 313 227-4436

1977 BONAZA half duplex 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, newer appliances...

EXCLUSIVE ON SITE RETAILER FOR THE KNOWLES OF SYLVAN GLEN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

QUALITY HOMES NO LOT RENT 6 MOR. 1990s, for 6 months

NOV 1971 Libertas, 126x37 2 1/2 br., 1 bath, all appliances...

NOV 1982 2462 Moduler 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings...

NOV 1987 Libertas, 126x37 2 1/2 br., 1 bath, all appliances...

NOV 1989 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

NOV 1981 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

NOV 1987 Libertas, 126x37 2 1/2 br., 1 bath, all appliances...

025 Mobile Homes, 026 Horse Farms, 031 Vacant Property

027 Farms, Acreage, 029 Lake Property, 030 Northern Property

032 Out of State Property, 033 Industrial/Commercial, 038 Mortgages/Loans

034 Income Property, 035 Real Estate, 036 Cemetery Lots

037 Other Real Estate, 038 Mortgages/Loans, 039 Other Real Estate

040 Other Real Estate, 041 Other Real Estate, 042 Other Real Estate

043 Other Real Estate, 044 Other Real Estate, 045 Other Real Estate

HURRY! ONLY \$18,300 for wooded walkout site. Brighton schools. Already perked. #170

ARGENTINE Two, Bryan school, lot 10 acre parcel, paved rd. and perked.

NOV 1981 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

NOV 1989 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

NOV 1987 Libertas, 126x37 2 1/2 br., 1 bath, all appliances...

NOV 1989 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

NOV 1981 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, walkout deck, all kitchen appliances...

034 Income Property, 035 Real Estate, 036 Cemetery Lots

037 Other Real Estate, 038 Mortgages/Loans, 039 Other Real Estate

040 Other Real Estate, 041 Other Real Estate, 042 Other Real Estate

043 Other Real Estate, 044 Other Real Estate, 045 Other Real Estate

046 Other Real Estate, 047 Other Real Estate, 048 Other Real Estate

049 Other Real Estate, 050 Other Real Estate, 051 Other Real Estate

052 Other Real Estate, 053 Other Real Estate, 054 Other Real Estate

presenting CAVALCADE OF HOMES 31 New Home Tour in Livingston County COMING JUNE 5-13

041 Brighton, 042 Brighton, 043 Brighton

044 Brighton, 045 Brighton, 046 Brighton

047 Brighton, 048 Brighton, 049 Brighton

050 Brighton, 051 Brighton, 052 Brighton

053 Brighton, 054 Brighton, 055 Brighton

056 Brighton, 057 Brighton, 058 Brighton

059 Brighton, 060 Brighton, 061 Brighton

TIMBER RIDGE Custom homes on Heavily Wooded Acred Home Sites from \$250,000

Over \$1.3 Million Sold in March! Mark Mahalik - Realtor, Consultant Northville Congratulations!

NEW MODELS The Quality of Royal Crown Estates

HomeTown REAL ESTATE WE WILL HELP YOU Realize the Dream HARTLAND 313 632-5050

HARTLAND AREA STRIKING CONTEMPORARY On the green belt to majestic Hartland Lake...

HARTLAND AREA LAKE FRONTAGE On the green belt to majestic Hartland Lake...

HARTLAND AREA OWNERS TRANSFERRED... This home is a gem!

HIGHLAND AREA SCENIC OVERLOOK! Take in the views from atop the rock of this spotless family home...

Brighton Your Outlook. Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living: Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton.

QUALITY AND HONESTY... A Home to Treasure Impressive 4-bedroom, Victorian-inspired home on 1.3 acres...

Century 21 130 Main Centre Northville 349-1212 261-1823

Help U Sell REAL ESTATE 348-6006



**093 Office Space For Rent**  
 BRIGHTON. Professional office space. Kitchen & reception facilities. \$350. (313)229-5788.  
 BRIGHTON. Sales office for rent. 550sq.ft. (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON, downtown. Beautiful 3 or 4 room suite on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices, from \$175 per mo., including utilities, furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.  
 BRIGHTON. upper 1 person office, prime Grand River location. \$300/mo. (313)229-4844.

BRIGHTON. 600sq.ft. or up to 2,700sq.ft. prime Grand River frontage. Also available, single furnished offices. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.  
 BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. Also, 200sq.ft. with 300sq.ft. heated garage with extra high doors. Ideal for service business. (313)227-3188.

HOWELL. Commercial/retail space: 1,145sq.ft.; another 900sq.ft.; also 5,000sq.ft. Also available: 2 office areas, 1,500sq.ft. ea. All located in very high traffic area. Call Howell Realty Co. (517)546-8030.  
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 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 Pets Welcome

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• Security Deposit only \$199<sup>00</sup>

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**Drentis Estates Apartments**  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms

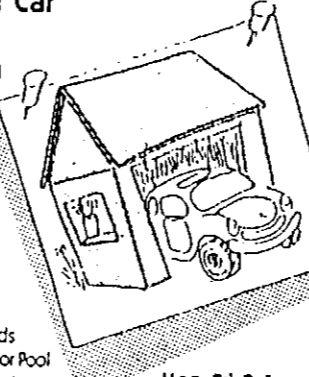
- 24 hour maintenance
- Custom mini-blinds
- Affordable luxury
- Free heat & water
- Conveniently located between I-96 & M-59

**Open 7 days**  
**(517) 546-8200**

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Keep Your Car Happy In Its Own Garage...



It's Included, Along With...  
 Your Own  
 ■ Washer & Dryer  
 ■ Microwave  
 ■ Custom Mini Blinds  
 ■ Club with Outdoor Pool  
 ■ Large Rooms/Closets  
 ■ And a Great Bunch of Happy Neighbors!

Mon-Fri. 8-6  
 Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4  
 525 W. Highland (M-59)

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 (Between Michigan Ave. and Byron Road)

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 NORTHVILLE, downtown. 3 room office suite, approx. 600 sq.ft. 2nd floor Center St. view. One of a kind. (313)422-9232.

BELLAIRE, Mi. Very nice lakefront cottages on intermediate lake. Boating, fishing, swimming, several golf courses & attractions nearby. Openings: weeks of 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 8/7, 8/28. (313)349-1709.

HARTLAND, downtown, professional building. 625sq.ft. air/heat included. \$500 mo. (313)632-5406.  
 HOWELL. 2600sq.ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. 420sq.ft. on Grand River, between Wal-Mart & Howell city limits. Hartland Plaza, M-59. 1,060sq.ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.  
 HOWELL. 3 room office suite, excellent location in town. (517)546-0148.

**Grand Plaza Apartments**



**ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$445.00**  
 HEAT AND WATER INCLUDED  
 CLUB HOUSE POOL  
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 (517) 546-7773  
 Hours: 9-5, Closed Tues. & Sunday

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.  
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 Luxurious and affordable living for moderate income singles and families in charming S. Lyon.

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- Newly built

Income qualifications:  
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from **\$429**  
**486-1736**  
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 HOURS:  
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For Rental Information Call: (517) 546-7666  
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**MILFORD PLACE APARTMENTS**

**3 NEW BUILDINGS**  
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garages, basements, private decks.

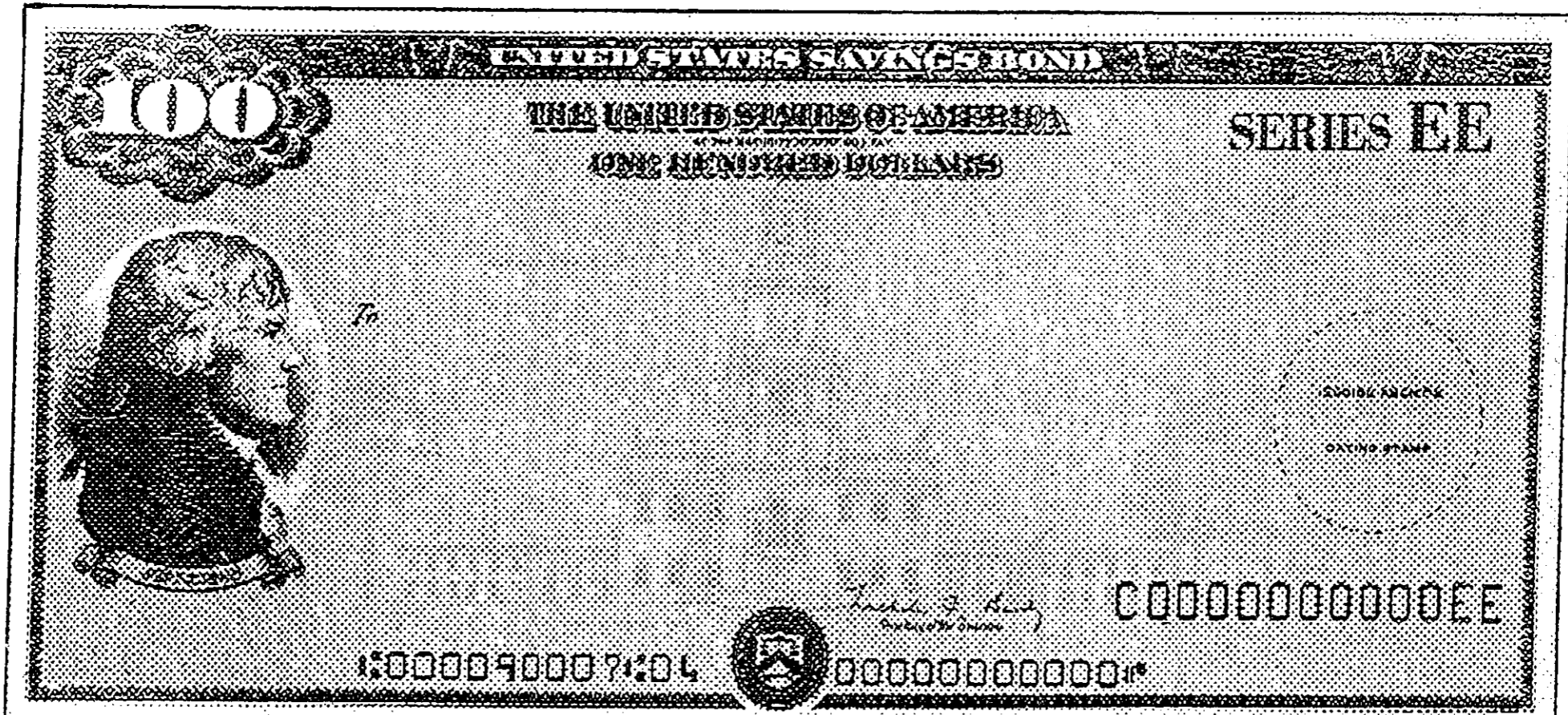
From **\$800<sup>00</sup>** mo.

- \* Immediate occupancy
- \* Holdings deposits taken for units available mid-May, June, July

Information & brochures at Milford Heights model. (Right NEXT TO Milford Place) East side of Milford Rd 4 miles North of I-96 South of G.M. Rd.

**685-0908**

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 BRIGHTON. Hynes Airport hangar, \$95 per mo. Cement pad plus black top. (313)229-2813.  
 BRIGHTON. Approx. 1200sq.ft., clean & dry, storage or warehouse w/small office. (517)546-6348, 9am-9pm.  
**097 Wanted To Rent**  
 COLLEGE student, summer work in Novi, needs 1 br. furnished apt. or boarder w/br., bath & kitchen privileges. (717)662-7710.  
 LOW income apt for social security person & small pet. (517)548-5986 (517)548-7948



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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Amy Rauch-Bank started an investment letter for neophytes.

Square One gives straight talk

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Those who say they don't know enough to start investing can now start from Square One.

Highland Township resident Amy Rauch-Bank began the Square One newsletter, which is geared to novice investors, in March.

Bank, the newsletter's editor and publisher, said she can't over-emphasize the importance of investing early in life.

Bank works out of her new Highland Township home. Bank and her husband Brian moved to the area in October.

The weakness of most of the financial publications out there today is that they assume that their readers have some basic knowledge of investing," Bank said. "If no one makes this information available, where do you get it?"

Bank is no newcomer to investment writing. She was formerly the managing editor of Better Investing magazine in Royal Oak. She still writes the column she started for the

publication, called "Beginner's Corner," geared toward new investors.

Bank views Square One as a natural extension of that work.

Bank said that Better Investing publishers didn't want to expand the amount of beginning investment material they included.

A friend suggested, "Why don't you do it yourself, anyway?" Bank decided to start her own publication.

In November of 1992, she left full-time employment with Better Investing to pursue her dream.

It was difficult for Bank to make the decision to move on — she had worked for the magazine since her 1990 graduation from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Getting started was difficult at first, but Bank said she was glad she did not procrastinate.

"A lot of people really want to do something, but they don't do it. . . . I just started immediately and got the ball rolling," she said. "Half of success is just starting — putting your idea into action."

Bank's philosophy of investment

is simple. "You need to be able to assess your financial goals," she added.

In addition, she said, all investors, even those who have professional investment assistance, should grasp the basics of investment. In that way, they can fully understand the risks and benefits involved.

"A lot of people think they need a lot of financial background to invest. They don't. Investing is a hobby for many people."

New investors frequently wonder what they should invest in. Bank described a method many people use successfully.

Often, she said, investors will start with something they know.

"Taking things out of their daily lives is often the first step to finding something (to invest in)," she added.

One pleasant way to begin exploring the world of investment is to join a group investment club, such as the one Bank belongs to.

Club members invest jointly and

help each other learn. Each person concentrates on a particular company.

"Every person's an expert on their own company," she explained. "It's really a good educational tool."

Beginning investment immediately, when you are 25 or younger, will help ensure future financial stability, she said.

Even if people start in a small way, with only \$10 to \$20 per month, "they will have a nice nest egg" if they continue to invest, she said.

"Time really works with you — the younger you are, the more your money will grow."

"I'm definitely long-term investment oriented," she said.

"A lot of people are bargain investors. They buy more of a good company's stock in difficult times like stock crashes."

Bank is a firm believer in stocks because "commercial stocks have

Continued on 2

Advertisement for 'Trouble With Schoolwork?' featuring a child and text about learning problems and a contact number 347-1555.

Advertisement for LAWN-BOY lawn mowers, featuring a mower image and contact information for Baker's Lawn & Leisure.

Advertisement for SCAG Gear-Drive Rider mowers, featuring a mower image and contact information for Canton Tractor Sales, Inc.

Advertisement with phone number 349-1700 and text 'We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.'

Large advertisement for tire services, including 'FREE ALIGNMENT', 'FREE 7 Point Safety Inspection', and various tire price lists for different car models.

Large advertisement for 'Used Auto Show Carpet' and 'New Carpet' by Donald E. McNabb Carpet Company, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'TIREMAN' car care services, including 'BRAKES', 'SHOCKS', 'STRUTS', 'TUNE-UP', 'ALIGNMENTS', 'OIL, LUBE & FILTER', 'FLUSH & FILL', and 'BATTERIES'.









170 Help Wanted General

COMSMOTOLOGIST needed... COSMETOLOGIST needed... COLLEGE high school person to work in lab...

180 Wanted

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185 Business and Professional Services

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187 Lawn Cutting

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

220 Auto Parts and Services

215 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

187 Business Opportunities

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

170 Help Wanted General

180 Wanted

185 Business and Professional Services

187 Lawn Cutting

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

170 Help Wanted General

180 Wanted

185 Business and Professional Services

187 Lawn Cutting

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

170 Help Wanted General

180 Wanted

185 Business and Professional Services

187 Lawn Cutting

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

170 Help Wanted General

180 Wanted

185 Business and Professional Services

187 Lawn Cutting

210 Boats and Equipment

217 Secretarial

187 Business Opportunities

170 Help Wanted General

180 Wanted

185 Business and Professional Services

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SHEET METAL FABRICATOR/WELDER We have a second shift opening for a sheet metal fabricator. One to three years experience is required.

BANK TELLERS Part-Time OPEN HOUSE Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time teller positions for our many conveniently-located offices in the Brighton, Howell, Novi and Northville areas.

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201 Motorcycles 1978 HARLEY Sportster 1000 cc. engine, 8,500 miles. \$4,000.

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Deluxe Top-Quality Tandem Car Haulers 16 ft. trailer - \$2,795

MOORE'S R.V. MALL 6885 Whitmore Lake Rd. Whitmore Lake (Ann Arbor) Take US-93 to exit 49 (313) 662-4548

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 QUALITY used auto parts, also new radiators & car parts. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck parts at discount prices. Much auto salvage. (517)544-4111

**221 Truck Parts**  
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 BUYING complete junk cars and auto model wrecks. Machine Auto Salvage, (517)544-4111.

**222 Construction**  
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 1970 GMC 13 1/2 dump truck 671 Detroit diesel, hydraulic lift. Also includes, battery and T.L.C. Also includes, battery and T.L.C. Also includes, battery and T.L.C.

**223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
 1975 CHEVY 4x4, auto V-8, runs & drives good, \$1500/best. (517)223-7000

**224 Mini Vans**  
 1987-1988 VANS WANTED. Immediate cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455.

**228 Recreational Vehicles**  
 1987 GMC Safari SLX, 8 passenger, custom wheels, navy blue, exc. cond. \$3000. (517)544-4111

**229 Vans**  
 1980 GMC 2500 cargo van V-8 auto, security alarm, 62k miles, new factory motor at 38K. \$7,995. (517)223-7000

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List: \$21,807 SAVE \$4808\*

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NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS

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'87 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. All power, sharp ..... \$3,999

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'91 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4x4 4 DR. WAGON Loaded, a snow lighter ..... \$14,999

'92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX SEDAN ..... \$15,999

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Loaded, exc. cond., leather, 17,000 miles. \$12,500

'91 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR. Auto, air, 28,000 miles. \$7495

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'91 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Loaded, white, red leather. \$11,500

'90 OLDS CALAIS 4 dr., auto, air, 18,000 miles. \$6495

'91 GMC SAFARI V-6, auto, air, 28,000 miles. \$7495

'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Sun roof, leather, 17,000 miles. \$16,995

'91 GMC SAFARI V-6, auto, air, 28,000 miles. \$7495

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'91 CHEVY TAHOE BLAZER Clean, grey, runs great. \$10,900

**234 Mini Vans**  
 1987-1988 VANS WANTED. Immediate cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455.

**235 Vans**  
 1979 GMC work van, air, auto, power steering, brakes, cruise, rear engine 200, \$1700 or best. (517)223-7000

**Spring Savings Are Bustin' Out All Over At Varsity**

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**1989 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED** \$8888

**1992 CHEVROLET S-10 TAHOE** \$9475

**1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4x4** \$18,925

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