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THURSDAY  
JUNE 23, 1994

Volume 38  
Number 90  
Four Sections  
60 Pages plus Supplements

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BUDGET IN 1 WEEK / 22A

Living A LOOK AT PROVIDENCE  
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Jaws in Walled Lake

The shark seen prowling the waters of Walled Lake near the beach of Lakeshore Park was more cuddly than terrifying. At least Ashley LaQue, 8, and her sister Chelsea, 4, seemed to think so. The two were at the park last Thursday trying to es-

cape the first heat wave of the summer. The temperature was 96 degrees, with a heat index of 110. Over the weekend, temperatures reached 99.

## Traffic flow dictates M-5 east addition

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Traffic congestion further east has prompted a plan for an over \$30 million extension of Northwestern Highway to the Haggerty Connector, including one alternative which would cut through the northernmost bounds of Novi.

At a public hearing held at the Novi Civic Center last week—with the local public definitely a no-show—William Hartwig, administrator of the Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) Project and Plan Development Division, outlined three possible passages to tie in Northwestern to M-5.

One would bring the state trunkline along Fourteen Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Haggerty Road to the Connector in Novi, while the second possibility would link into Fifteen Mile Road north of Novi. A third choice would use both mile roads. In any of the alternatives, one or both of the mile roads would be expanded to a four-lane, urban boulevard with a landscaped median.

"You'd have to be somewhat oblivious to what is going on if you don't think there's a traffic congestion

"The current roadway design is not adequate for the volumes of cars in the road. Two-lane roads carrying the volume of traffic that Fourteen Mile and Fifteen Mile have been carrying can't do it safely."

William Hartwig  
Administrator  
MDOT Project and Plan  
Development Division

problem on Orchard Lake . . . The payoff in terms of accident reduction is going to be a big part," Hartwig said.

If the Northwestern extension runs through town, the City of Novi could be expected to pick up 8.75

Continued on 13

6-23-94

## Board attests to Schram's success

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

It took about 25 minutes Thursday night for the Novi Community School District's Board of Education to sum up Robert Schram's 16-year tenure on the board.

Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock emceed the roast to Schram, who never knew it was coming.

The retiring board member knew the roast was all in fun and sat back as present and former board members, school administrators, family, friends, teachers and his own political supporters, poked fun at his 16-year career.

At least three of the more than 3,000 votes Schram casted over the past 16 years were resurrected Thursday night.

Among those held out for scrutiny were Schram's no votes in 1978 to equip the high school with electronic typewriters and another to create a committee to determine the



ROBERT SCHRAM

best use of the Fuerst sisters' farm buildings.

"Bob voted to keep the manual ones," Hitchcock said about his reluctance to buy new typewriters. "But he got smarter in 1980 when he voted to buy one 16k computer and then again in 1981 when he supported the proposal to buy 17 48k Apple II's."

To commemorate the votes school district officials gave Schram an antiquated electronic typewriter and then cut the power cord to make it a manual model.

A copy of the district's farm curriculum which was never imple-

Continued on 8

## Schools hear community's vote

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

The June 13 defeat of the two mill enhancement has Novi school board members backing off from asking voters to approve any additional millage in the near future.

Even though Novi Community School District officials contend they need the additional tax money, they aren't going to ask voters for it this year or in the first part of 1995.

"We didn't go out and really sell this millage but I think there is a need for it," said outgoing Trustee Robert Schram last Thursday.

"I'm not upset with the outcome of the election at all," Schram said. "I think we really had the two mills out there as a barometer."

The retiring trustee did say he knew the district needed the money and hoped the board would someday kick the issue back to voters.

"I encourage you to go for it," he said.

Schram agreed with Novi Board of Education President Ray Byers who suggested the district shy away from asking voters for any millage increase this year.

"The school community said we aren't ready," Byers said after reviewing the results of the election in which voters rejected the two mill enhancement request 1,791-1,269.

Byers said he came to his conclusion after reviewing the election results. The board president said he used the 1,675 votes for school board candidate George Kortlandt in the June 13 as a guideline to gauge how many traditional school voters opposed the two mill enhancement.

He said he believes the traditional, habitual school district voters were the ones who opposed the two mill increase.

"The number of school people who typically vote amounted to about 200 at every polling place," he said. "And they voted for proposal one (18 mill request) and against proposal two (the two mill enhancement)."

"We spent most of our time and energy on the 18-mill (question)," Byers said. "But I think it's important to come back and visit it."

Talk of the millage defeat quickly focused on the impact it would have on the 1994-95 school budget.

Byers contends the additional tax revenue

may not be as urgent now as it will be down the road after the impact of Proposal A comes full circle.

The board president contends the State of Michigan is already seeing a deficit in the funding formula behind Proposal A because of the "back door bargaining" of politicians working for passage of the school funding formula.

"There are already shortfalls in revenues that were dedicated to Proposal A," Byers said. "In 1995-96 Proposal A isn't going to give us enough money to fund the formula."

Byers said Novi will be protected in the first year after the implementation of Proposal A because the \$6,500 foundation grant will hold the district harmless.

"After that we are on our own," he said. Next year, Novi schools will have to ask homeowners to approve 5.49 hold harmless mills to keep the current education program alive.

The good news for voters is the 5.49 mills is less than the 6.06 mills the state originally predicted the district would have to levy next year. Hold harmless mills are in addition to the six mandated mills the state collects on all property.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### School's out for summer

Novi Woods Elementary's fourth grade teacher Carol Moynahan bids a group of boisterous students farewell as the board the bus to go home for the last time this school year. Thursday

was the last day of school for Novi students and marks the beginning of those long, carefree summer days.

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## Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, June 23

**Summer Concert:** Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents "The Chisel Brothers" at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Friday, June 24

**Diabetes Class:** Providence Hospital offers a diabetes education class, "Fridays at the Park" at Providence Park-Novi. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

Saturday, June 25

**Craft Show:** The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA is hosting its 13th Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 600 Beck Road, between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. There will be crafters, door prizes, food and fun for all ages. Admission is \$1. Seniors and students get in free. A few spaces are still available for crafters. For more information, call (810) 624-8454.

Monday, June 27

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School, Room 106. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Breast Disease Support Group:** Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

information.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, June 28

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

**F.E.M.A.L.E.:** The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**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.

Wednesday, June 29

**Faith and Film Festival:** Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features *The Fisher King* at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead a discussion. The church is located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Thursday, June 30

**Summer Concert:** Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series pre-

sents "Wild Orchid", a band blending Nashville, Texas blues and rock 'n roll at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Monday, July 4

**Independence Day:** City offices and the public library will be closed.

Tuesday, July 5

**Seniors meeting:** The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

**Menopause Support Group:** Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

**Board of Appeals:** The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Amateur Radio Club:** The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

For Quick Results  
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NEWS (313) 348-3022



### World Cup class

These 16 Novi Meadows sixth-graders were part of the children's choir that performed at the World Cup Soccer Pre-Game Show at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, June 18.

Above Novi Meadows student Brent Frey takes a closer look at the prestigious World Cup trophy.

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# Stereo system drowns out drunk

Police pulled a 24-year-old Novi man from his parked pickup truck and ticketed him for disorderly conduct on June 9.

## Police News

Neighbors complained of loud music which was coming from inside the parked 1994 pickup truck near Leray. When police arrived they found the man lying across the front seat with the music blaring. Officers knocked on the windows and then opened the door to get the man's attention. The suspect had been drinking and had urinated on his pants and front seat before police took him into custody. En route the man was verbally abusive to officers and threatened them on several occasions. He was released on \$50 bond after he sobered up and apologized to police.

**BREAK-IN:** Someone unscrewed a skylight cover at Novi Meadows to access the school and steal more than \$800 worth of computer and video equipment.

Police responded to a sounding alarm on May 2 but found the building secured. But on June 6 a custodian at the school discovered the opened skylight on the roof when he was up there retrieving a student's racket. Police suspect whomever stole a computer, keyboard and video camera may have entered the school through the roof and exited through a rear door. When the rear door was ex-

tinguished the fire with the remaining beers.

**INVOLUNTARY ASSAULT:** A Novi woman and her passenger had entertained the idea of pressing charges against a man who threatened them after a traffic altercation on June 6. But both declined after the man apologized for his verbal and physical actions.

The driver of the car told police she had slowed down to allow the man merge. When he didn't she said she continued ahead until he nearly hit them. The man exited his gray pickup and began shouting obscenities at the woman and threatened to kill them.

Soon after the man fled the scene. Police contacted him at his home after tracking him down by his license plate. He admitted threatening the woman and apologized. The victims accepted the apology and dropped their plans to pursue charges.

**DISORDERLY:** A Novi man said another man who stopped at the same shopping mart as he did threatened and assaulted him June 9. The two were inside the Farmer Jack's parking lot when the victim made a comment about the suspect's dog which was housed in the bed of the suspect's truck. The comment triggered a verbal altercation which then turned physical after the suspect tried to break into the victim's windows. The complainant drove off before his assailant could get into the vehicle. He told police he wanted to press charges because the man shouted profanities and threatened to put him in the hospital.

**POSSESSION OF WEAPONS:** A Plymouth man was arrested for carrying a dagger and a club in his 1990 Ford Ranger on June 16. The man's pickup was stopped by police after they had learned the man and his Westland passenger had been seen earlier prowling around in the Novi Meadows subdivision.

**STOLEN/LOST PROPERTY:** A Novi woman told police she doesn't know if the cellular phone that was inside her mother's van was lost or stolen. She discovered it missing on June 9 while the van was parked on Thirteen Mile Road.

**TEED OFF:** Someone stole \$1,510 worth of golf clubs and golf equipment from a Cidermill home on June 8. The equipment was taken out of an open garage, the homeowner told police when he reported the items stolen.

**FIELD PARTY:** On June 12, officers found 5 suspects gathered around a campfire in a wooded area south of Orchard Hills Elementary. Two of the five were drinking beer and were under age. They were ticketed for being minors in possession of alcohol.

**SOILS, LAND USE PATTERNS, DAMS AND BARRIERS.**

The public has until July 15 to comment on the draft. Comments should be sent to: DNR Fisheries Division, Institute for Fisheries Research, 212 Museums Annex Building, Ann Arbor 48109.

Copies of the draft may be examined at the Brighton Area District Library, 200 N. First, Milford Township Library, 441 N. Main, Lyon Township Library, 27005 Milford Road, New Hudson; Pinckney Community Library, 122 Howell; Ann Arbor, 343 S.

Fifth, Ypsilanti, 229 W. Michigan; Dexter, 3173 Bake Road; South Rockwood, 12776 Fort Flat Road; 26336 E. Huron River Drive; and Belleville, 167 Fourth.

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022 NR/NN

**NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James V. Dietz, representing Art Van Furniture, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a tent sale at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, for the period August 5, 1994, to August 15, 1994.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 29, 1994.

(623-94 NR, NN)

# DNR releases Huron River study

The public may read up on the health of the Huron River Watershed at any of 11 area public libraries.

The state Department of Natural Resources calls the document a "draft assessment" covering fisheries, geography, history, biological communities, channel morphology,

soils, land use patterns, dams and barriers.

The public has until July 15 to comment on the draft. Comments should be sent to: DNR Fisheries Division, Institute for Fisheries Research, 212 Museums Annex Building, Ann Arbor 48109.

Copies of the draft may be examined at the Brighton Area District Library, 200 N. First, Milford Township Library, 441 N. Main, Lyon Township Library, 27005 Milford Road, New Hudson; Pinckney Community Library, 122 Howell; Ann Arbor, 343 S.

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## Novi Briefs

**Beauty contest:** As you begin landscaping your entranceways and front yard setbacks, remember that in recognition of the dedicated effort and outstanding achievements, the City of Novi holds an Annual Beautification Awards Competition. All landscaping efforts enhance and beautify our community.

A select committee chooses winners from the following categories: Apartment and Condominium Entrances, Businesses, Industrial Buildings, Offices, Shopping Centers, Subdivision Entrances, and Places of Worship/School/Hospitals, etc. Start planting those flowers, shrubs and trees now. The judges will be out later this summer. For more information call Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

**Back in the saddle again:** Three incumbent planning commissioners were reappointed Monday by the Novi City Council. Laura Lorenzo, Kathy Mutch and Kim Capello will be on the job for three years. They were selected from a field of five applicants. Also interviewed were Michael Wick and Pete Hoadley.

**New face in town:** Local entrepreneur Victor Cassis has sold his eatery Victor's to Royal Oak restaurateur, Robert Higgins, owner of the Oxford Inn in that city, plans to open up a second Oxford Inn on Novi Road next month, in time for the Michigan 50s Festival.

The Novi City Council Monday approved the transfer of Cassis's liquor license to Higgins and Dean Fitzpatrick of Shelby.

**Walsh golf outing:** Walsh College and its Alumni Association are hosting their third annual Golf Outing Monday, June 20. The outing will be held at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

The outing package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, dinner, open bar, silent auction, contests, prizes and more. A significant portion of the \$150 ticket price is tax deductible. Those interested in attending the silent auction and dinner only, tickets are available for \$65. All proceeds will benefit the General Scholarship Fund, enabling deserving students to fulfill their educational goals.

Contact the Alumni Office at 689-6178, Ext. 233, to make reservations by June 10.

**349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER** Free fee to call us with any news tips. **theNOVI NEWS**

# Students are the Fuerst benefactors

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Ruby Fuerst died almost three years ago, but it's just been determined what sort of legacy she will leave to her hometown.

Educated young adults. The Novi City Council decided Monday to say thanks, but no thanks to an approximately \$375,000 share of the \$1 million Fuerst estate, which was to be set aside for public senior citizen housing in Power Park.

Instead, as an alternative mandated by Fuerst, the money will go to the Novi Community School District for scholarships to be distributed to graduating students who need the financial help to complete their education at a college or technical school.

"That would benefit some kids, I tell you that," said Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business and operations for Novi schools.

The district has not yet determined how it will administer the money, Koster added.

The city still will keep an additional \$75,000 bequest to improve the senior citizen center at the Novi Civic Center.

"There was a time and a date in which the city must decide if they use it or lose it. It's impossible for the city to live up to the terms of the will..."

The cost of operating the home care exceeds the money contained in the will," city Attorney David Fried said.

The 1980 Fuerst will provided that indigent seniors could live in the Novi housing at little or no cost. The project would not have been financially feasible for the city, Fried said.

"The council moves very slowly and the council gave it a very close look. If there was any possible way they could use it for senior citizen housing, the would have done it," he explained.

"The school board was pressing

them for a decision. They agreed to bite the bullet."

A senior citizens housing committee had been studying the Power Park housing for well over a year. That committee has been newly reorganized and will be meeting for the first time in July.

Parks and Recreation special coordinator Kathy Crawford, who works with seniors, said there never was a clear consensus if the Power Park location, formerly part of the Fuerst farm, would have been suitable for the housing.

"Some people, I think, feel that this is not the site for it. It has its pros and cons. The zoning would have to be changed and some people thought maybe the neighbors would give us a hard time," Crawford said.

"I'm really enthusiastic about the new committee... We want to get going on this; we should have had this a long time ago."

Fuerst and her sister, Eva, lived at the farmhouse at the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. The property is now owned by the school district.

The Fuerst estate was finally settled in fall 1993 by mediators appointed by the Oakland County Probate Court.

Fuerst's bequests to the city and school were in her 1980 will. A second, 1991 will was written six weeks after Antonia Kearns, a paid companion, moved in with the 91-year-old Fuerst. The second document left most of the estate to Kearns.

The mediators distributed the estate as follows: \$150,000 to the 10 attorneys who became attached to the case; \$50,000 to Kearns; half of the remaining estate to Novi for senior housing, the sum now going to the school district; \$75,000 to the city for the senior citizens' center; \$150,000 to Fuerst's friend Frieda Simons; and the remainder to over 15 charities and several of Fuerst's friends.



## Flowering Memorial

Members of troop 3542 held a free planting ceremony at Parkview Elementary recently to commemorate their "bridging" from Brownies to Juniors. Girl Scouts and to thank the school for its support of their scouting program. The school principal attended the planting. Above (left to right) Katie Sawmiller, Gina Thomas and Becky Dominick plant the lilac bush. They got help from Novi schools landscaper Leonard Parsons.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

# Communication Is The Key To Any Good Relationship.



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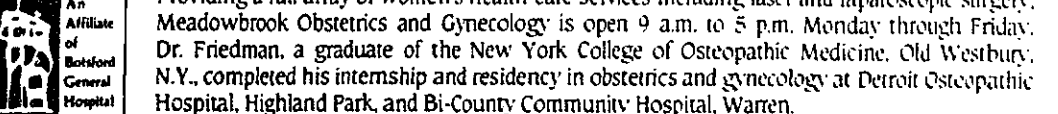
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By The Novi News  
604 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rate:  
Retail: \$3.00  
Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year, \$100 per year for foreign countries.

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# State stalls budget by delaying revenues

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Novi school administrators are feeling the pinch of Proposal A now that it's come time to draft the 1994-95 budget.

District administrators were held at bay last week by state officials who promised state revenue figures would be in their hands by June 15.

Five days later the figures came over the facsimile machine just in time for James Koster, Novi Community School District's Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations, to plug them into the budget he'd already prepared from his best estimates.

The delay in the state's response forced Koster to revise his original budget before it was printed for public consumption for tonight's public hearing.

Novi's Board of Education will host the hearing on the proposed, preliminary \$33,734,931 million 1994-95 budget at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed budget stacks \$34,056,009 million of expenditures up against \$33.7 million of revenues, creating an estimated \$321,108 deficit next year, Koster said.

Passage of Proposal A also dictated changes in the district's revenue sources. The new legislation puts Novi schools at the mercy of the state for the first time in many years. It bumps the district from an out-of-formula district, free from state aid, to an in-formula one dependent on the state for funding.

"It is always frustrating for an administrator to try and develop a budget without firm figures," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. "But that's how it's been for in-formula districts for years."

"You can't quite be assured of your own revenues," he said. "But the state will come through and it will be on their schedule, not yours."

In years past, the majority of Novi's revenues were

"We are not in control. The state is in terms of all the variables. That is the difference between pre- and post-Proposal A."

Emmett Lippe  
Novi Schools Superintendent

raised by local property taxes. The state contributed a nominal amount of categorical aid dedicated to special programs.

But times have changed. Today \$12.4 million of local tax dollars are funding Novi schools. Another \$19.7 million comes to the district in state aid. The remaining \$1.6 million in revenues comes from federal and other local sources including but limited to special education, driver's education, child care programs and building rental fees.

On the expenditure side, 87.3 percent of the school's annual budget is spent on salaries and fringe benefits for teachers, administrators and staff members. The 12.7 percent balance is dedicated to utility costs, insurance fees other than health expenses, capital outlay, supplies and purchasing services for equipment contracts.

State law requires the school district to have a tentative budget approved by July 1. But a final financial statement won't be approved locally until after the onset of the 1994-95 school year when final fourth Friday student counts are available.

School administrators feared last week there might be some problem drafting a budget without knowing what

the state revenues would be for the coming year.

Koster told school board members last week he expected the state's revenue figures before Monday.

"1994-95 will be a different dawning," Koster told the board Thursday. "We don't know our income. We don't know when we'll get it. So next week we'll have to use our best estimates."

That was before the figures arrived Monday afternoon. That's when Koster learned state officials had extended their own deadline from June 15 to June 20 without notification to the school officials who were struggling to get budgets passed by July 1.

Even though figures were dubbed as final figures, Koster said the state's fax included a waiver that indicated the numbers were just estimates that could change if there were changes in the state's school code.

"We get this thing that's labeled a final determination . . . Koster said chuckling. "And then at the bottom it says these figures are just estimates that could change if the school code changes."

Also at issue is when local districts can actually expect to see state aid payments. Lippe and Koster said they could see some cash flow problems because state aid payments aren't scheduled to arrive until October 20 at the earliest.

And even though there is movement now in the state Senate to get state aid payments to districts as early as July 20, payment schedules remain up in the air and could cause cash flow problems in some districts not used to budgeting under the state constraints.

"It is a door that's opening to a new era," Koster said about the change in the district's funding and the uncertainty Novi will face as an in-formula district. "The bag of money is fixed and now the expenditures will be fixed too."

The change from out- to in-formulas has Novi school officials accustomed to being an out-of-formula district

concerned. Others like Koster and School Superintendent Emmett Lippe who are familiar with being in-formula are understanding—but frustrated with the state's delay.

"The budget situation is a change for Novi schools," Lippe said. "Before we leveled mills against our state equalized value and that was our only revenue source."

"But now there are new sources and new variables," Lippe said. "We are now relying on soft figures."

"We are not in control," he continued. "The state is in terms of all the variables. That is the difference between pre- and post-Proposal A," the superintendent said.

Lippe said it will be difficult to adopt a final budget by July 1. Instead, school officials have until October after final enrollments and state aid figures are recorded to get a final version inked.

That's when the final budget will paint a more accurate financial picture of the district, Lippe said.

But for now and for the 1994-95 school year, things appear to be OK, Koster said. Based on the preliminary figures from the state, it appears the district will be held harmless from any financial crisis in 1994-95.

"All programs are moving forward," Koster said. "We'll have to hire additional teachers probably six or six and a half for new enrollment. And employee contracts are all being implemented."

That means district teachers will receive their four-percent raise in the second leg of a three-year contract. All other contracted employees were given slightly less of a raise, about 3.95 percent, Koster said.

Non-bargaining administrators have yet to hear what if any increases they'll see this year. Central office staff and the superintendent were expected to be reviewed in a closed session Wednesday night.

The 1994-95 budget will be unveiled at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.



Photo by HAL GOULD

## Future leaders

The Novi branch of the American Legion Auxiliary is the sponsor of a trip for young women from the Novi community to the Girls State program in Mt. Pleasant. Among those attending are (top row, left to right) Deborah Haveika, Darlene Galloo, Amy

Yang, (bottom row) Nichole Borashko, Tiffany Gidey and Kelly Lutes. While at the event, the girls set up a mock legislature as an educational program to learn about the operations of government.

## Council approves residential plan

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven heavily wooded acres on the south side of Eleven Mile Road were rezoned by the Novi City Council Monday, at the request of the developer.

Ray Cousineau of Tri-Mount Homes, the firm which is building Walden Woods site condominiums, asked that the neighboring land east of Beck Road be switched from residential-agricultural or one-acre lots to the more dense R-1 residential zoning, which calls for 1.65 houses per lot.

This change conforms with Novi's 1993 master plan, according to planning consultant Brandon Rogers. Cousineau said that 60 percent of the acreage is sensitive lands. About 35 homes could be built on the site, possibly in a cluster option which permits smaller lots as a trade off for saving woodlands.

"The balance of the property is going to have to be preserved. It's a very difficult piece to develop," he added.

"If the developer would come forward and be reasonable about these things, I'm getting sick and tired of backyards 30 feet wide. . . I will not support any small lots or any downzoning."

Residents of nearby Pioneer Meadows protested the rezoning when it came before the planning commission in April, but none spoke at the council meeting. The commission, after tabling the issue, determined in May to recommend that the council approve the rezoning.

"I shoot in the face of the council's and planning commission's ideal of having large-lot subdivisions," Schmid said.

"The developer would come forward and be reasonable about these things. I'm getting sick and tired of backyards 30 feet wide. . . I will not support any small lots or any downzoning."

Residents of nearby Pioneer Meadows protested the rezoning when it came before the planning commission in April, but none spoke at the council meeting. The commission, after tabling the issue, determined in May to recommend that the council approve the rezoning.

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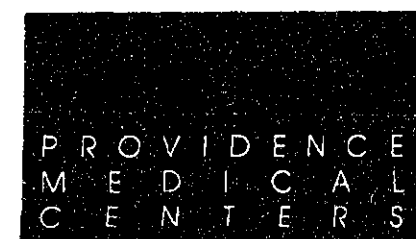
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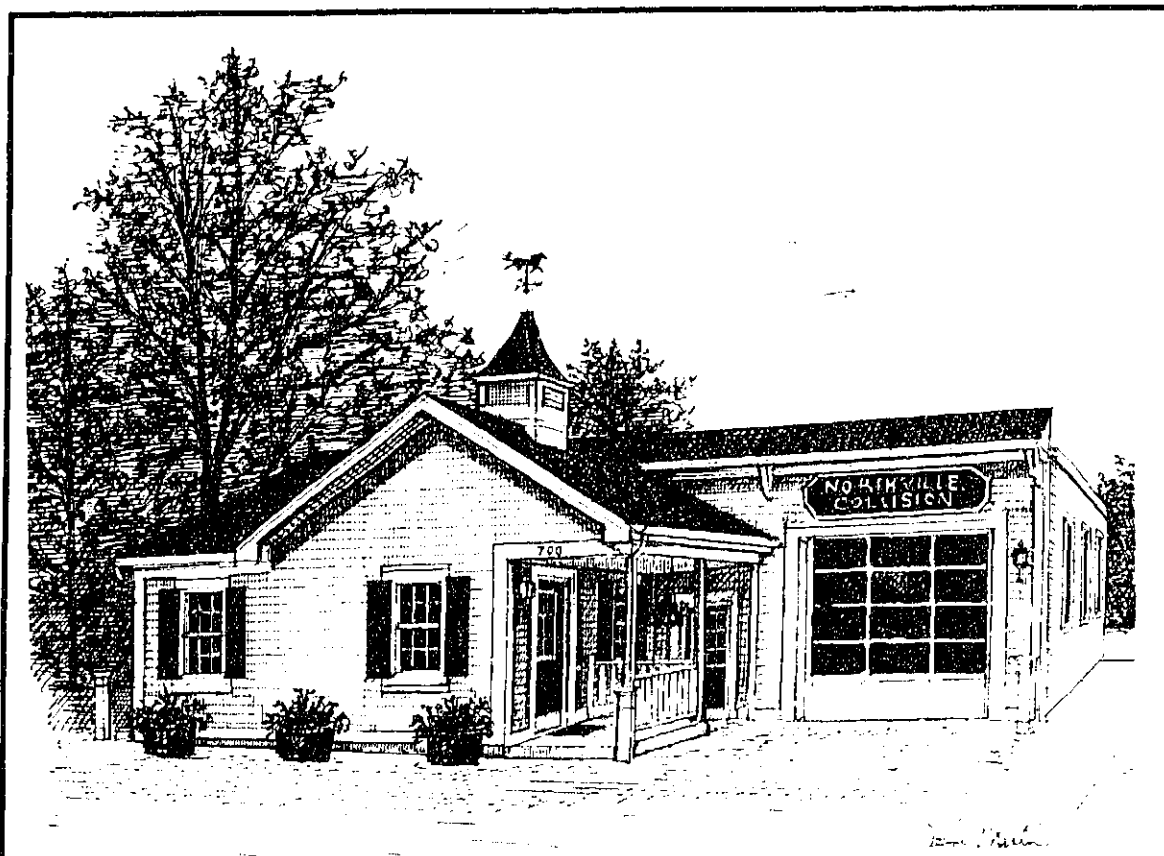
Meet our obstetricians/gynecologists: Asghar Afari, MD; Joseph Berenholz, MD; Anthony Bout, MD; Judith Brysk, MD; Catherine Charter, MD; Lakshmi Govin, MD; James Kommerster, MD; Henry Macki, MD; Kang Lee Lu, MD; Joseph Watts, MD; Richard Wilson, MD. Dr. Afari and Dr. Watts provide gynecological services only.

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# School board bids farewell to Schram after 16 years

Continued from Page 1

Schram was passed down to Schram from Assistant Superintendent Rita Traynor. A set of hard garden tools with the inscription "Real men don't eat quiche, they plant it" was also his to carry into retirement.

In 1980, Schram adamantly opposed high schoolers using a textbook entitled *The American Woman*. His no vote, however, wasn't enough to keep the book out of the classroom. But it did manage Thursday night to get him an autographed copy of it and an honorary membership into N.O.W., a spoof of the national women's group known locally as the Novi Woman's Organization.

There were all kinds of tall tales

about Schram's tenure that kept him and folks smiling last week. But few were willing to overlook the man's accomplishments which were plentiful according to those in attendance.

Among some of his career highlights was construction of the track and field at the high school. Voting to approve renovations, additions and the implementation of technology district-wide were just a sampling of the progress the district has made during Schram's tenure.

The hiring of two superintendents, the purchase and sale of the district's Bock Road property were also two decisions Schram had a hand in making.

He's also been credited with winning over at least three other board

members in the decision to name Parkview Elementary when it was built.

"We all laugh about it now," Schram said about the decision to name the new school. "But none of you were able to get four votes like I did."

School superintendent Emmett Lippe had kind words to say about Schram and thanked him for knowing his role as a board member.

"He's a school board member who knows his job," Lippe said. "He's the one who let's the administrators run the district and he's very much a non-micro-manager."

Both Lippe and Schram seemed to have regrets that their time working together would be cut short by the

board member's decision to retire. "He always seemed to be so insightful," Lippe said after two years at the helm of the school district. "I regret having only spent two years with him. But after hearing all of this tonight my image is diminished a little bit," the superintendent said jokingly about all the bantering in the board room.

"My one regret is that I won't be able to work with Emmett," Schram said. "He is one of the best we've hired."

Depending on the vantage point, Schram's recruitment of current Board President Ray Byers has also been considered a pivotal decision.

Hitchcock reminded Schram he was the one who appointed Byers to

the board in September 1985. "I got the best education. NovI was joined at the meeting by fellow student council members who were there to thank Schram for his contributions to the school district."

"He's been in the school district for eight years," he said. "It has been the most exciting years of my life."

"I never really knew what a school board member did until I sat on the board," he said. "And now that I've been on the board I still don't know. But I do know they are still the most important people in my life."

"I got the best education. NovI could give me," he continued. "And I've learned that I've had a lot of opportunities here and that's all because of the school board."

He represented the class of 1994 who presented Schram with a Novi High School letter sweater. Next year's class offered a similar token of appreciation with a hand made card signed by the class of 1995 and de-

# Schram: Students' support make job worthwhile

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The roasts from the board members and from district administrators was entertaining, but for retiring Trustee Robert Schram the send off from the students made his 16-year career all worth while.

Darren Ho, a former school student school board member and class of 1994 graduate, returned to the board meeting Thursday for his last official report.

Ho was joined at the meeting by fellow student council members who were there to thank Schram for his contributions to the school district.

"I've been in the school district for eight years," he said. "It has been the most exciting years of my life."

"I never really knew what a school board member did until I sat on the board," he said. "And now that I've been on the board I still don't know. But I do know they are still the most important people in my life."

"I got the best education. NovI could give me," he continued. "And I've learned that I've had a lot of opportunities here and that's all because of the school board."

He represented the class of 1994 who presented Schram with a Novi High School letter sweater. Next year's class offered a similar token of appreciation with a hand made card signed by the class of 1995 and de-

signed by a class artist. State representative Bill Bullard, R-Milford, was also at the meeting to recognize Schram for his tenure on the board.

"I'm proud to be a political supporter of Bob Schram," Bullard said. It is a tough job to be a school board member because you are dealing with the future of everybody's kid.

"I have a lot of respect for Bob. I also like him because he agrees with me on Proposal A."

Novi Mayor Kathleen McAllen offered her words of appreciation.

"We are working together to make this a great place to live," she said. "The schools are an important part of our community."

"But it is truly wonderful to see what a difference a single person can make," she said about Schram's work on the board.

In response to the students' presentation, Schram admitted being overwhelmed by the attention and impressed by their efforts.

"It's a bit overwhelming," he said. "But I'm particularly impressed with all the students coming here."

"It's been a great 16 years," he continued. "We've had some good times and some not so good times. But it just goes to show you that if we show our kids trust, and show our kids love, and show our kids support then they respond."

# Plaque honors all who served on school board

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It was Robert Schram's retirement from the Novi school board that triggered Thursday's tribute to each and every board member who has served the district.

Board President Ray Byers invited all of the present and past Board of Education members to a reception that preceded Thursday's board meeting.

During the half-hour long reception Byers and retiring trustee Robert Schram unveiled a plaque that contained the names of those who have served on the board since Novi became a K-12 district in 1968. Some of the folks recognized were in attendance at the meeting, others were honored by the plaque.

"We thought it important to honor all the past school board members

who have served," Byers said. "It is important to recognize the amount of service."

"I've asked Mr. Schram to unveil it because he is the closest sitting member who will be the next name on the list."

While Schram was visibly im-


pressed with the idea the plaque contained other images in his mind. "It reminds me too much of Arlington Cemetery," he said jokingly.

The plaque will become a permanent addition in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

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Mackenzie wrote a letter that told how much she admired her father, even when he corrected something she did wrong. Pictured are Mackenzie with her father David Coffin.

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# Arena plans not iced

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi's plans for an ice arena won't come in a snowflake's time just because Farmington Hills voters will decide in August if that city also needs a rink.

Monday, the Novi City Council unanimously authorized the Ice Arena Implementation Committee to commence negotiations for a \$6 million facility with the Detroit-based Ice Center Management Inc.

"I think that every city has the right to go forward on their own. I don't think we need to couch our decision on what is going on next door," Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

The council went against a recommendation from City Manager Edward Kriewall to wait until after the Farmington Hills election. Ice arenas are considered to be regional facilities and along with Farmington Hills and Novi, Northville Township may also build a rink.

Agreeing that the talks might go ahead, the council attached the stipulation that the whole issue be brought back to them at once for re-consideration if the Farmington Hills plans pass voter muster on August 2.

"I have played hockey for years. I have reservations if the market is there if Farmington Hills proceeds," Council Member Tim Pope said.

"I regret Farmington Hills, Novi and Northville have not been able to work out a joint agreement. . . . I personally am not convinced that this area, this region can maintain more than two ice rinks."

Unlike in Farmington Hills, where taxpayers would support the arena through general obligation bonds, Novi is exploring a way the rink can

be built without direct use of tax dollars.

The council in March agreed to seek proposals for the arena. Twenty-six firms were requested to submit proposals and five responded.

On June 8, the Ice Arena Implementation Committee reviewed the proposals and put their support behind Ice Center Management. Terry Seyler, the firm's president, told the council Monday that he is working with a national brokerage firm which would underwrite a revenue bond issue, removing Novi taxpayers from liability if the business does not succeed.

One way this could be done, he said, is through the Michigan Strategic Fund, a state agency promoting development. Or, Novi could set up a local building authority which would issue revenue bonds to pay for the arena. Seyler suggests that the arena could lease some of the new city park land on Twelve Mile Road. He predicts Novi could reap \$250,000 in money or ice time if the rink is built.

These are aspects of the plan that the ice arena committee needs to explore more fully. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

"We feel this will be a very strong economic facility. Clearly, it will support itself," Seyler said.

"I'm very anxious to look into this possibility. There is more demand for ice hockey and figure skating in the community than you can imagine. I have never seen an area so ripe for development for skating."

Ice Center Management has retained architect Tim Smith, who has

come up with initial designs for a partially-submerged building with two rinks and locker rooms underground and a restaurant, offices and viewing area above ground.

A community-appointed board of trustees would monitor the business, which would be managed by Ice Center Management, under the current proposal.

Novi has been exploring the idea since February 1992, when a study committee was set up to investigate the concept. Since then, Farmington Hills and Northville began their own research into arenas.

Seyler says the biggest demand for ice time would come from hockey teams with players under age 18. He predicts that this area needs four rinks just to meet current demand, but once a rink is built, Seyler says the demand will skyrocket.

Council Member Robert Schmid questioned the feasibility of having several ice arenas within one small area.

"Don't get the impression I'm not interested in ice arenas. If they are so viable, why is it so difficult to get financing? Why are you looking to the city for both money and land?" he asked.

"I don't think I want a white elephant on Twelve Mile Road ten years from now."

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford was skating on a different edge.

"I think it's a viable project as presented. The message ought to be we are going full steam ahead unless something happens and we have to re-evaluate," he said.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

## Serving up seniors

Rebekah Steinger, a former Novi High School student turned alumni, attends the senior breakfast at the Novi Sheraton. The senior breakfast is an annual event held during graduation week in honor of those completing their educations at Novi schools.

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# Voters to decide OCC tax hike

Oakland voters will be asked to increase their property taxes to support Oakland Community College (OCC).

By a 5 to 1 vote (with one abstention), the OCC Board of Trustees decided Thursday to go to the voters early next year to ask them to increase property taxes for the school above the current 1-mill levy.

Details—such as the amount of the increase to be requested and the date of the election in 1995—are yet to be worked out.

"This should have been done 10 years ago," said Trustee Richard A. Blonnie, who voted with the majority to seek the tax hike. Voting with him for the hike were trustees David W. Hackett of Rochester Hills, Justice Simmons of Rochester Hills, Anne Scott of Royal Oak and Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield.

Trustee Douglas Wakefield of Southfield abstained, and Sandra Ritter of Waterford voted no. "I think this decision should be made with the new board members," she explained.

Blonnie and Hackett both lost bids for re-election in last Monday's OCC election, and will be replaced next month by Carol L. Crew of Waterford and Pamela M. Davis of Clawson.

The board voted in favor of seeking the millage hike after hearing a report on a poll to determine how likely voters would respond. That poll indicated that 45 percent of those responding would vote no, according to Daniel A. Jaksen, vice chancellor for planning and development. Thirty-one percent said they would vote yes.

Those numbers aren't as bad as they might seem, said Jaksen. For one thing, 26 percent of those responding said they were undecided.

Furthermore the poll—conducted internally and validated by Public Sector Consultants in East Lansing—pointed to other factors that seem to favor a successful millage campaign, Jaksen said.

One of those factors, he said, is those responding are not necessarily opposed to OCC or its programs.

"If we educate voters—tell them why we need more money and how it will be spent—I believe we can be successful," said Jaksen.

Chancellor Patsy Fulton agreed, and she said OCC has ample ammunition for a full-scale educational campaign. "We've cut corners and we've increased efficiency," she said. "But we need additional money. I believe voters will realize that."

Trustee Wiser expressed confidence a millage campaign would be successful. "Voters are intelligent," she said. "Once we explain why we need more money, I have no problems letting them decide."

Trustee Scott said the millage would likely be received more favorably if it is linked to a tuition reduction or freeze. Voters want to see concrete results in exchange for paying higher taxes, she said.

# Library Notes

**Ridin', Ropin', Readin':** The Novi Library Summer Reading Program has begun, with a rooin', a ridin', a ropin' and a readin'. Children of all ages are welcome to join the summer round-up. Come in to the library to register for fun, prizes, activities and more.

**Tales from the Ol' West:** On Wednesday, June 29 at 1 p.m. children in kindergarten and up are invited to journey back in time with Marc "Kookaburra" LeJarek. He will weave a blend of folklore, humor, magic and tall tales from the Old West. The program, which lasts about 45 minutes, is free.

For more information about Novi Library's Summer Reading Program, call the library at 349-0720.



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## Teacher suspended during investigation

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A teacher at Novi High School was suspended from the classroom three weeks before the end of the school year after it was alleged he had sexually harassed a female student and her mother.

Novi Community School District Superintendent Ennott Lippe said the teacher was suspended with pay pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Lippe declined to comment on the ongoing investigation Tuesday but did say he expects to close it next week.

Board of Education President Ray Byers said the issue was handled administratively and has yet to

come before the board for any action.

The superintendent said that once he concludes his investigation he will file a complete report with the board. Then the matter will rest in the hands of the board, he said.

School officials aren't releasing the name of the teacher nor are they saying who his accuser is.

The superintendent said the administration followed the district's procedure by removing the teacher from the classroom as soon as the allegation surfaced. The move was done to protect students, he said.

He said a full investigation will determine whether there is sufficient evidence to support the claims raised by the student.

## School board sets own pay scale

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Board of Education outgoing trustee Robert Schram wants to raise board members' pay rate \$5 per meeting.

Board President Raymond Byers wants to eliminate compensation for school board members all together.

At tonight's public hearing, the school board members could be at odds when they meet to unveil and discuss the proposed 1994-95 budget.

Board members' per meeting pay

rates could be added to or deleted from the budget depending on the outcome of the board's deliberations tonight.

Presently, trustees are paid \$10 per meeting. The school board president is paid \$15 per meeting.

Schram he'd like to see the \$5 increase passed before he steps down from the board next month.

It's a small perk for a big job that's time consuming, he said.

"Nobody gets rich on \$10 a meeting," Schram said. "But we spend a lot of time away from our families and the money we get allows us to do the

little extras for our families. And it's nice to do those extra things."

It also allows some—not all—board members to invest their pay back into the students by funding a \$500 a year School Board scholarship for Novi students. Each year one Novi High School senior is awarded the board scholarship.

Trustees Julie Abrams and Craig Foreback supported Schram's motion for discussion purposes last Thursday. Board Secretary John Street said he needs more convincing.

"It's such a small amount now," Street said. "Don't do the job for the

pay. I would like someone to convince me further."

Vice President Stephen Hitchcock had little to say about Schram's motion Thursday. Trustee Michael Meyer was absent.

Schram said he liked to see board members' pay hiked because it's been the same for 20 years. He contends the State of Michigan allows local school boards to pay up to \$30a meeting for 52 meetings a year.

The pay raise would make board members pay commensurate with that of Novi City Council members.

## Northwestern may connect to M-5

Continued from Page 1

percent of the cost, or about \$2.3 million, while Farmington Hills could land a 12.5 percent share, around \$3.2 million.

West Bloomfield officials have already rejected a 1950s-era design which would continue Northwestern Highway on the diagonal course through that community. The concern was that this original plan would split West Bloomfield and defeat its goal of remaining a residential community, Hartwig explained.

"Even if it doesn't come into Novi, it's going to have an impact on Novi," Hartwig said.

Novi's Community Development Director Jim Wahl applauded the road concept, noting, however, that none of the changes in Novi's traffic levels will be "dramatic" if the construction is or isn't done.

"I like the four-lane boulevard. I think this is sort of a step forward in road planning. I think Twelve Mile Road is the prototype of the road of the future," Wahl said.

"They were all positive impacts if

"Even if it doesn't come into Novi, it's going to have an impact on Novi."

William Hartwig  
Michigan Department of Transportation administrator

the roads were built because it diffuses the traffic over the network. I hope both projects will go forward."

MDOT planners predict that the Northwestern extension will increase traffic on Haggerty Road south of Fourteen Mile slightly but decrease it south of Twelve Mile Road. Hartwig said the new thoroughfare would likely improve traffic on Novi Road north of the freeway.

Wahl said he doesn't feel the Northwestern extension project would have any appreciable effect on development in northern Novi, an area the city has set aside for residential growth.

"I don't think it would have any impact on land use. If there's any im-

nor arterials, a step down and slower speeds than the Haggerty Connector."

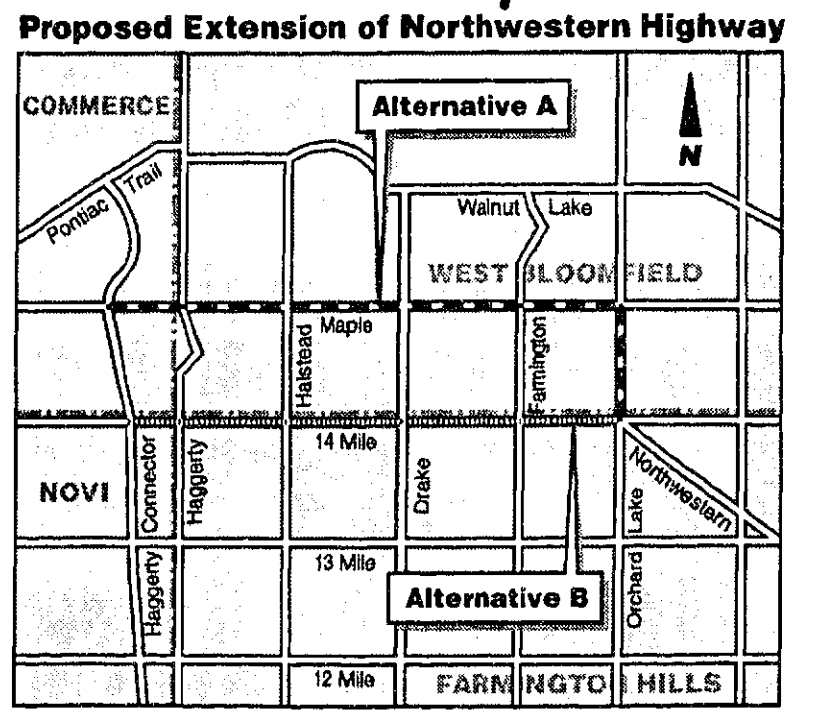
Speeds on the Northwestern extension might be kept to below 40 miles per hour and truck traffic could possibly be barred from the new road.

MDOT officials met earlier with the Concerned Citizens of West Bloomfield group and held additional hearings in Commerce Township and Farmington Hills before the June 16 session in Novi. Concerned Citizens formed 21 years ago to block expansion of the diagonal extension of Northwestern Highway and have not yet reached an official opinion on the new plans.

Other related road work up MDOT's sleeves calls for adding in 1997 two lanes to Northwestern Highway between Twelve Mile and Fourteen Mile roads, a \$15 million job, and widening Orchard Lake Road into six lanes, similar to Telegraph Road. From Northwestern to Maple Road.

The new route is expected to accommodate projected population and employment growth in the Farmington/Novi/West Bloomfield/ and Fifteen Mile have been carrying can't do it safely," he said.

"We believe Fourteen Mile and Fifteen Mile could be developed as in-



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

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# Tempest brews over lake access

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Lakefront property owners in western Oakland County are expected to fire barages at public boat launch efforts at a public hearing by state Senate panel.

# SEMCOG names new leadership

Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, R-Now, was elected the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee, which rules on state and federal grant applications, for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

This effort is clearly in response to his constituents who don't want the great unwashed public out there.

Subcommittee members include Sen. David Hongman, R-West Bloomfield, who represents the western lakes districts of Oakland County and Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, known for pro-boater legislation.

Among the DNR boat launches in Oakland County are those on Middle Straits Lake, in Commerce Town-

In 1993 Kaess used a Taubman Co. fellowship to participate in the program for senior executives in state and local governments at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Kaess is the second woman to chair SEMCOG in its 26-year history.

# Education Notes

**TAG Open House:** Schoolcraft College will present a free Open House/Parent Information Night for its summer TAG (Talented & Gifted Youth) Program and Kaleidoscope-A College for Kids on Thursday, June 30 at 6 p.m. in the college's Forum Building Room F-530.

**Business Datebook:** Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the Detroit Chapter of the American Payroll Association, is accepting registrations for Certified Payroll Professional Exam Preparation, a course designed for Payroll Manager, analysts, and CPAs to prepare for the certification exam.

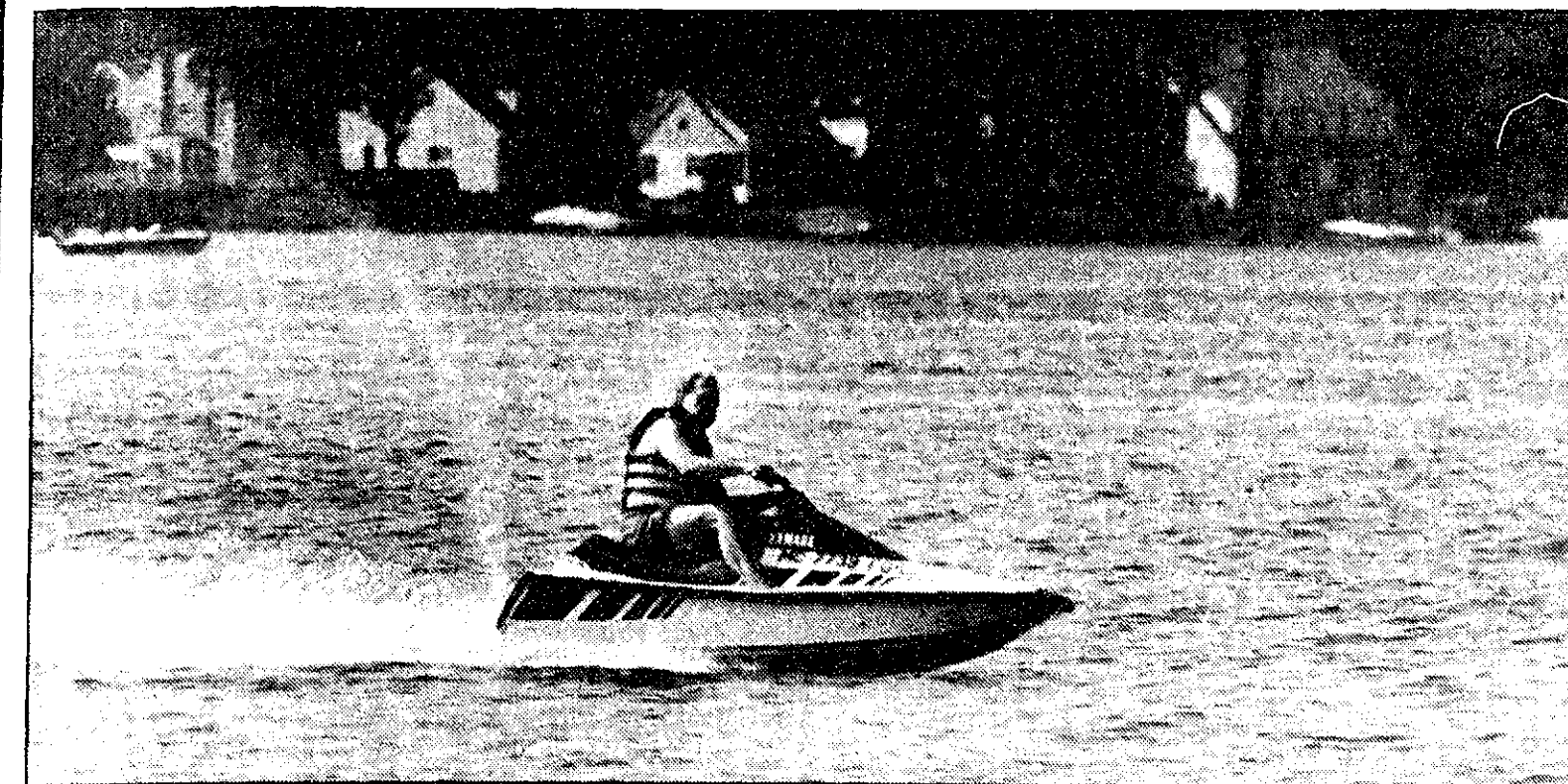


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Wave Running

You can run, but you can't escape the heat when the temperatures reach the high 90s as they did late last week and over the weekend. But the sunny weather did bring out the jet skis and

other watercraft, which crowded on to local lakes, including Walled Lake.

# House bills focus on more pain relief

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

As the assisted suicide debate drags on, state lawmakers on both sides agree there should be better "pain management" by medical care providers.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, won 34-0 approval Tuesday when he asked the Senate to agree to House amendments in two of his pain management bills.

The biggest change is that they've increased the membership and removed dental hygienists,\* Dillingham said of his key measure, Senate Bill 991.

That measure would set up, within the Public Health Code, an interdisciplinary advisory committee on pain

and symptom management. Members will come from the Michigan boards of Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Social Workers.

The panel is to provide a forum on health care for hospices, gather ideas from a public hearing, develop model core curricula on pain and symptom management, work on continuing education plans for health care professionals and report to the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Supreme Court has set Oct. 4 for oral arguments on the constitutionality of a state statute making assisting a suicide punishable as a four-year felony.

That Dillingham-sponsored measure was used to prosecute Jack ("Dr. Death") Kevojian.

Refer to Senate Bills 961-962 and House bills 5335, 5337 and 5339 when writing to your legislator.

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  - 202 East Ann Arbor (313) 965-9292
  - ABC ONE, INC.
  - 1300 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - ABC WAREHOUSE
  - 1700 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - ALL-TIME AUDIO
  - 7820 Green Highway, Fairhaven (810) 756-8800
  - APPLIANCE AND ELECTRONICS BROKERS
  - Lakeland (810) 693-4549
  - AUTO AMERICA CELLULAR & TRACK CENTER
  - 4 Government Locations (810) 273-2743
  - AUTO EXCITEMENT, INC.
  - 1700 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - BEHIND THE WHEEL
  - 576 West Warren Mile Road, Troy (810) 693-4549
  - BRUNO'S
  - 2 Locations to Serve You (810) 693-4549
  - CBS EXPRESS
  - (313) 561-1338
  - CAR SOUND AND ALARMS
  - 2025 E. Michigan Heights (810) 358-7777
  - CELLPHONE COMMUNICATIONS
  - 213 English Street, Almont (810) 788-8881
  - COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS
  - Detroit/Ann Arbor/Detroit City Airport (313) 251-7575
  - DASH MOBILE ELECTRONICS
  - 1700 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS
  - Contact Your Local Dash Mobile Store for Details
  - 220 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti (313) 489-6100
  - EXPRESS PAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
  - 5877 Telegraph, Taylor (313) 251-7575
  - FINISHING TOUCHES MOTORING
  - 13400 Telegraph, Taylor (810) 693-4549
  - FRETTER APPLIANCE
  - 12 Government Locations to Serve You
  - Contact Your Local Fretter Store for Details
  - FRUTER SOUND
  - Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor (810) 693-4549
  - GENERAL CELLULAR SALES
  - 13400 Telegraph, Taylor (810) 693-4549
  - HANDPHONE HOME ELECTRONICS
  - 1700 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - Visit Our Birmingham and Rochester Locations
  - CONTACT THE LOCAL STORE FOR DETAILS
  - HENDERSON GLASS CELLULAR
  - 20 Metro Area Locations to Serve You (810) 693-4549
  - KBK COMMUNICATIONS
  - 13111 Telegraph, Dearborn, West Lakes (810) 693-4549
  - KELLY CELLULAR
  - 13355 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (313) 582-3998
  - MESSAGE CENTER
  - Eastland - Troy, MI, Clemens, Gibraltar, N. Dearborn (810) 693-4549
  - METROCELL SECURITY
  - Best Price - Best Selection - Best Service
  - Call 1-800-LEADER-1
  - MIDWEST ELECTRONICS
  - 13111 Telegraph, Dearborn, West Lakes (810) 693-4549
  - MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES
  - 3411 Industrial Road, Livonia (810) 693-4549
  - THE NEW HAMEY'S
  - 12 Government Locations to Serve You
  - Contact Your Local New Hamer's Location for Details
  - OFFICE DEPOT
  - 12 Government Locations to Serve You
  - Contact Your Local Office Depot for Details
  - PALCO ELECTRONICS
  - Southgate/Hoverston (313) 965-9292
  - PRISM COMMUNICATIONS
  - 100 Renaissance Center #1820, Detroit (313) 582-3998
  - ROYAL RADIO SALES & SERVICE
  - 42 North Main Street, Royal Oak (810) 348-2111
  - SATURN
  - 11115 Metro Road, New Richmond (810) 693-4549
  - SOUND ADVANTAGE
  - Rochester/North Livonia/Hartland County (810) 693-4549
  - TEAM GROUP
  - Ann Arbor (810) 693-4549
  - U.S. BANKCARD
  - Ann Arbor (810) 693-4549
  - U.S. WIRELESS, INC.
  - Clinton Twp./Farmington Area (810) 263-5600







# Arson statistics flare up statewide in 1993

Arson and suspicious blazes increased 7 percent in 1993, compared to 1992 figures, according to the state Fire Marshal's office. Last year, 31 individuals were killed in these types of blazes.

In 1993, there were 3,936 incendiary and another 7,716 suspicious fires reported in this state. That compares to 3,778 suspicious and 3,782 arson fires confirmed in 1992.

Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost citizens here over \$116 million in 1993. Michigan residents paid out \$57.5 million in direct arson losses last year. Suspicious blazes cost another \$59.7 million. During the previous year, these fires cost Michigan residents \$75 million. These loss figures do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, judging and increased insurance premiums.

In Oakland County last year, there were 347 fires confirmed to be caused by arson and 458 which were suspicious in nature. Two deaths and

\$1,995,399 in damages occurred because of these fires.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government, is offering tips on curbing incendiary fires.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and gar-

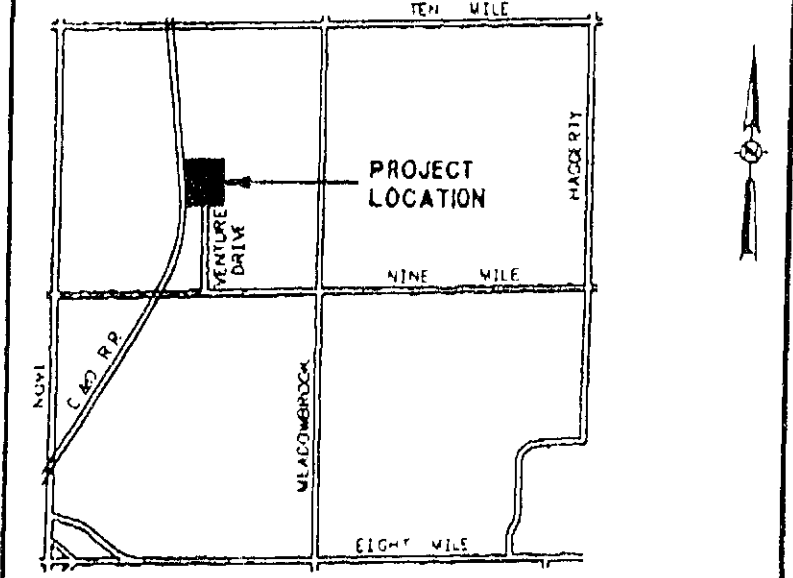
ages locked

- Keep yards well-lighted
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris
- Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials

Also, anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can call Arson Control at 1(800)444-ARSON. The program rewards up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider INTERLOCK CORPORATION, located north of Nine Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK  
(6-23-94 NR, NN)

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cunningham-Limp Development Company, Inc. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer for Vic's Quality Fruit Market, 42501 Grand River Avenue, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 29, 1994. (6-23-94 NR, NN)

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-18-121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-18-121, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2407-30 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend subsection 2516-4 of said Ordinance, to amend the requirements for site condominiums, and to amend the requirements for site plans.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 20, 1994 and the effective date is July 5, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK  
(6-23-94 NR, NN)

## REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE STATE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan or at any Secretary of State Office.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the August 2, 1994 State Primary Election is Tuesday, July 5, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, JULY 5, 1994, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 2, 1994, State Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in the City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
810-347-0456  
(6-23-94 NR, NN)

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cunningham-Limp Development Co., Inc. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 48150 Grand River Avenue, for construction of the 52nd District Court building, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 29, 1994. (6-23-94 NR, NN)

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR NOTICE OF SOLICITATION OF INTEREST AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Procedures for Engagement of Consultant Services by Local Agencies for Federal-Aid Projects," hereby solicits interest and qualifications from consulting engineering firms for preliminary engineering services in connection with the proposed reconstruction and widening of Twelve Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Dixon Road, Novi, Michigan.

The engineering services include, but are not limited to, preparation of an Environmental Assessment, surveying and field investigation to ascertain existing conditions, topographic mapping, consultations with the City, the Road Commission for Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), as required, development of construction plans and specifications, cost estimates, and contract documents.

Information packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from the Director of Public Services, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Five sets of qualifications shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, 1994. Qualifications Statements should include, at minimum, the following:

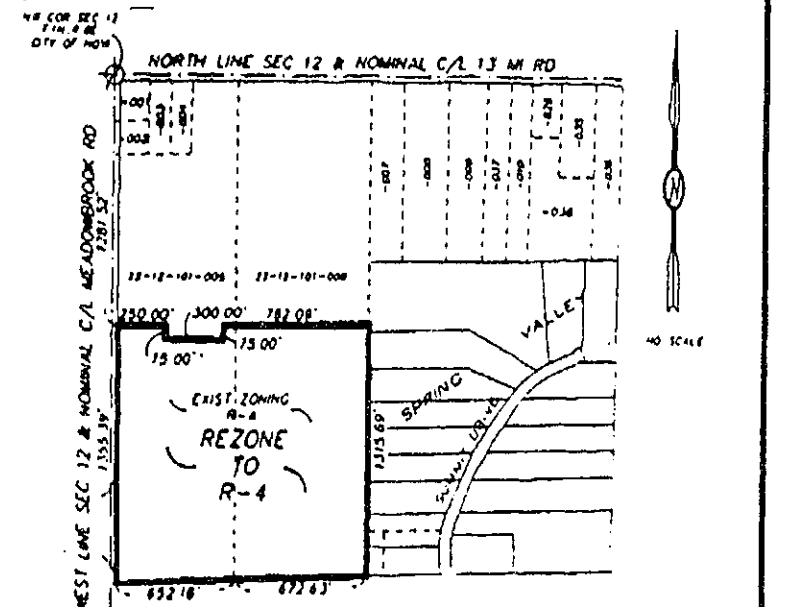
- Identical experience and expertise with the development of preliminary engineering plans for similar Federal Aid projects.
- Availability of the firm to undertake the project and meet established time tables.
- Affirmative action employment practices and ability to meet Federal, State and City requirements.
- Names of personnel who will be involved with the project.
- A brief summary of your firm's understanding of the project.

Based upon the data submitted by the Consultants, at least four firms will be requested to submit proposals with detailed proposals, man-hours, and cost estimates for the proposed work. Selection of the Consultant will be made after a review of the proposals and the proposals will be ranked in order of preference based on the data submitted for the work.

(6-23-94 NR, NN)

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18-234, located east of Meadowbrook Road and south of Thirteen Mile Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM R-A TO R-4 DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, T. 1N., R. 18E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-12-101-005 and -006, more particularly described as follows:

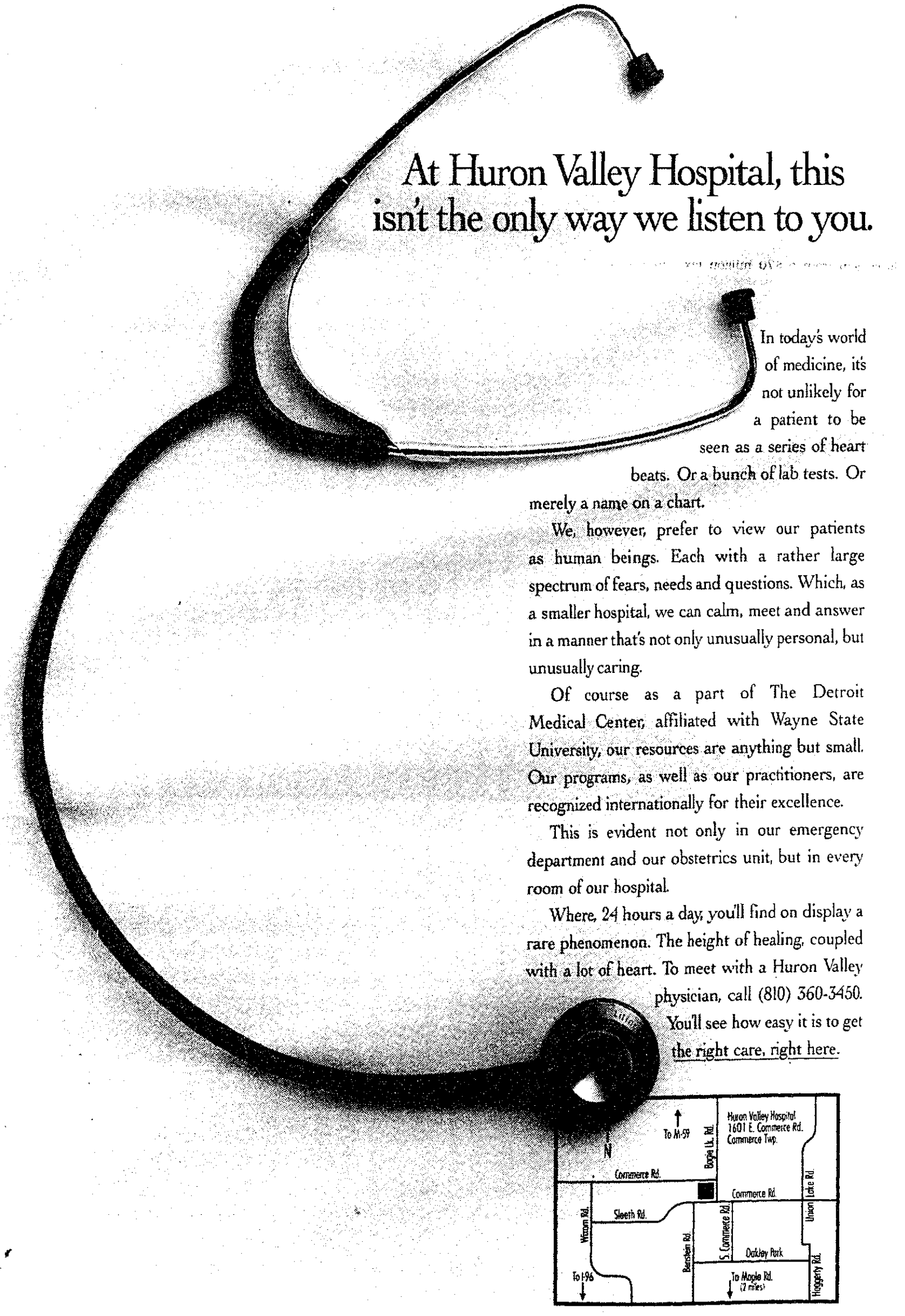
Beginning at a point on the easterly ROW line of Meadowbrook Road, said point being 502' 42" E. 1281.52 feet along the westerly line of Section 12 (normal C.A. of Meadowbrook Road) and N87° 32' 51" E. 33.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 12, thence N87° 32' 51" E. 250.00 feet; thence S02° 48' 42" E. 75.00 feet; thence N87° 32' 51" E. 300.00 feet; thence N02° 44' 24" W. 75.00 feet; thence N87° 32' 51" E. 702.00 feet to the westerly line of "Spring Valley" subdivision as recorded in Liber 57, Page 40 of Plans, Oakland County Records; thence S02° 28' 44" E. 1315.89 feet along the westerly line of said "Spring Valley" subdivision; thence S85° 54' 07" W. 672.63 feet; thence S85° 45' 59" W. 652.15 feet to the easterly ROW line of Meadowbrook Road; thence N02° 48' 42" W. 1355.39 feet along said ROW line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-A, RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK  
(6-23-94 NR, NN)

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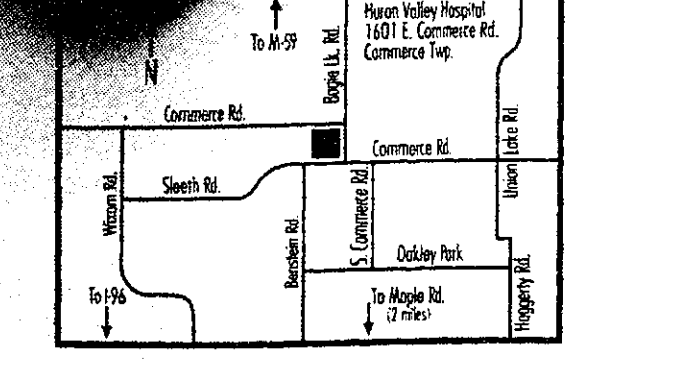
We, however, prefer to view our patients as human beings. Each with a rather large spectrum of fears, needs and questions. Which, as a smaller hospital, we can calm, meet and answer in a manner that's not only unusually personal, but unusually caring.

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DMC Huron Valley Hospital

# Think safety while boating

Power lines can be a significant danger for boaters, but a few extra precautions can avoid dangers, according to Detroit Edison.

## FOR SAFETY ON LAND

■ Most boating accidents involving overhead electrical wires occur on shore. Look for overhead electrical wires at the launch site.

■ When moving a boat or raising or lowering the mast, make sure masts and antennas can clear electrical wires.

■ Use a ground fault circuit interrupter when plugging into shore power outlets. This device will help avoid serious electrical shock that could result from defective tools or electrical appliances on a boat.

■ When drying sails on the rigging at the dock, secure sails or lines so they cannot blow into overhead wires.

## FOR SAFETY IN THE WATER

■ Keep in mind that water levels may rise. Check for adequate clearance between the mast and power lines. Lines sailed under previously may no longer have the necessary clearance.

■ If a boat does contact power lines while on the water, remain low in the boat and do not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after arcing or sparking has stopped.

■ If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible.



Made in Michigan  
The Village Oaks PTO sponsored a breakfast which was a healthy spread of Michigan's homegrown produce and products.

breakfast which was a healthy spread of Michigan's homegrown produce and products.

# Tax cut no aid to many seniors

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Half of suburban retirees will get little help from a \$70 million tax break for pensions passed by the state House of Representatives.

"Over one-half of Michigan seniors do not have public or private pensions," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who came 14 votes short in an effort to extend the break to those living on investment income.

Dobb, an accountant in private life, said she studied U.S. Census data before concluding that many retirees across the country have no pensions.

"Many of these individuals are small business owners or self-employed," she said, "and have not had the option of joining a pension plan. They have worked hard to secure retirement income. It is grossly unfair to cut them off from decisions as the Legislature works to ex-

empt private pensions from taxation."

The tax cut bill, as passed and sent to the Senate, would allow seniors who have no pension exemption to deduct investment income (dividends and interest) of up to \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for couples filing jointly.

Dobb's amendment would have broken the investment income deduction to \$5,000 a couple, including capital gains as well as dividends and interest. "More than 90 percent of the retiree population would have been covered under this provision," she said.

Late Tuesday evening, her amendment failed in a 42 to 46 vote after long delays and heavy lobbying by the bipartisan leaders.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted yes.

Bullard chaired the House Taxation Committee during May and was

part of the bipartisan leadership team that shot down the Dobb amendment.

The bill that passed 97-2 increases exemptions on private pensions to: ■ \$30,000 for individuals from \$7,500.

■ \$90,000 for couples filing jointly from \$10,000.

(Dobb would have paid for her tax break by lowering the pension exemption for couples to \$50,000.)

The bill had twin purposes. First, the Legislature has been under political pressure for tax equity—either increase the exemption on private pensions, or apply the tax to governmental pensions, notably those of unionized teachers.

Second, the state general fund appears to be heading for a \$400 million surplus. Lawmakers must either cut taxes or sail away the surplus in a "rainy day" fund.

One negative vote came from Rep. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, co-chair of

the House Appropriations committee who said the excess should have been put in the rainy day fund. "This bill is about 98 percent political and one percent policy," Gilmer said.

Altogether, the House voted \$155 million in tax cuts—\$70 for pensioners and \$85 million for single business tax (SBT) payers.

Some adjustment is necessary because the House amendment to the Michigan Constitution caps the percentage of personal income that may be collected by state taxes. Michigan was about to exceed that by \$180 million.

Refer to House Bill 5278 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48903.

# Business tax to lose weight

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State lawmakers are trimming the state business tax (SBT) but have balked at Rep. Susan Munsell's plan to wipe out the unpopular tax and start over.

"This is a carefully-crafted, \$155 million tax cut," said House Taxation Committee Chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, defending the leadership's bipartisan plan.

"We have a lot of crony people around here," shot back Munsell, R-Howell. The eastern Livingston County lawmaker didn't try to conceal the bad blood between her and her western Oakland County neighbor.

Munsell got 36 votes in favor and 61 against her amendment to eliminate the \$2 billion SBT by the end of 1995, which would have given lawmakers 18 months to pass a replacement.

An accountant with a business practice, Munsell sought to have the Legislature duplicate its feat of 1993 when it repealed all school operating property taxes in mid-year and passed a new \$10 billion package by

Christmas Eve.

"I've heard a lot of complaints about SBT. It generates comments at Rotary and chambers," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, No. 3 Republican who split with the leadership and backed Munsell.

"What we did (trim SBT) is good policy, but it does not represent systematic change. The Taxation Committee (co-chaired by Bullard and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Lynn Jondahl of Okemos) hasn't done the serious review required. This (SBT) doesn't have the same intensity as the property tax," Fitzgerald said.

Bullard voted no.

The House went on to pass, by overwhelming votes, five bills that will:

■ Reduce the SBT rate from 2.35 to 2.30 percent beginning Oct. 1.

■ Increase the threshold for paying SBT from \$100,000 gross receipts to \$250,000 for tax years beginning Dec. 31.

■ Authorize the Treasury Department to annualize SBT rates.

■ Reduce the alternative profits tax from 3 to 2 percent of adjusted business income.

■ Give SBT credits to employers who hire handicapped workers.

The package was sent to the Senate, where prospects look good. State treasurer Doug Roberts supports it because "it will help our healthy economy continue to grow."

The agreement was negotiated between Bullard, Jondahl and co-speakers Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, and Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit.

SBT has been the subject of intense criticism since it was passed almost 20 years ago. It replaced eight other taxes, including the corporate income tax. Essentially it's a payroll tax, allegedly designed by the Big Three automakers, which buy many materials, and abhorred by service businesses whose costs are mainly payroll.

Lt. Gov. James Damman (1975-78) headed a commission to attempt to rewrite the SBT, and Munsell held extensive hearings on it a year ago, but no consensus ever has developed on how to revise it.

Refer to House Bills 4958, 5090 and 5614 and Senate Bills 145 and 1145 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48903.

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MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30 a.m. THURS. FRI. 9:30 a.m.

**Mall walkers:** Twelve Oaks Mall now opens early for walkers every day. All entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register at the Information Center or in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penney corridor.

**Fitness Over 50:** The "Fitness Over 50" program is a low impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department and presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

For more information, please call 348-9438.

**Cancer screening:** The Oakland County Health Division would like to encourage women to utilize its Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Center (BACCSS).

The Center has a special program funded by Title XV that uses federal funds for mammograms, breast exams, pelvic exams and pap smears. To qualify, women must be 40 years of age or older, low income or on a fixed income. Insurance is billed separately.

To learn more about BACCSS or to make an appointment in the Health Division's Southfield or Pontiac offices, call 424-7107.

**Ongoing classes:** The following are ongoing classes at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at TRACC, 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Call 473-5600 for more information.

■ **23 Yoga:** This ongoing six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. The fee is \$25-35. Day and evening classes are available.

■ **Childbirth Education:** Celebrate the event in ongoing classes at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. The fee is \$45.

■ **Childbirth Review Classes.**

■ **Diabetes and You:** This ongoing six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Pre-registration is required. There is a fee. Some instances may cover the class fee.

■ **Fitness Fun:** This ongoing six-week class is intended for older adults who want to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program that is fun. The fee is \$23 and registration is required.

■ **Intermediate Water Aerobics:** This is a six-week class of 50-minute water exercises for post-natal, post-physical therapy, and chronic pain patients. The fee is \$35 and registration is required.

■ **Japanese Childbirth Education Class:** This class has a Japanese-speaking translator and an English-speaking childbirth educator/nurse who will offer information on what to expect during labor and delivery, and methods to help the mother through the birth process. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$125.

■ **Kinetics:** A lower-extremity fitness class. Total body stretching, cardiovascular and muscular exercises. The fee for this ongoing eight week class is \$60. Pre-registration is required.

■ **Prenatal and Postnatal Water Exercise Programs:** The cost is \$3 per session or \$35 for six weeks.

**Childbirth education:** Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a six-week series of classes for the pregnant woman and her support person to help prepare for the birth experience. The classes will include information about labor, delivery, the newborn period and breastfeeding, and exercises will be discussed, demonstrated and practiced. Participants will also tour the New Life Center.

Classes should begin in the seventh month of pregnancy. The fee of \$65 includes the mother and her support person. Registration is required, and each session is limited to 10 couples who plan to deliver at Providence Hospital. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Classes are available at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Conference Room A, 47601 Grand River at Beck Road, Novi, on Thursdays, June 30 to July 28, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**Menopause support:** Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, located at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road in Novi. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, July 5.



## Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

Monday June 27, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Turkey  
10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: H.A.V.E.N.  
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Parenting Skills  
11:30 a.m.—(cont'l)  
12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal  
12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.L. Bob Meltzer  
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Richard Lyt  
1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Bring in the Harvest  
2:00 p.m.—Seniors Beware  
2:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal  
3:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
4:00 p.m.—Complementary Health Therapies in England: Church and Health Care  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
5:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycling  
5:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
6:00 p.m.—Travelin' On: Tennessee  
6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil  
7:00 p.m.—Outdoor Adventure: N.R.A. City  
7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete  
8:00 p.m.—Impact Video  
8:30 p.m.—Blank The Optional  
9:00 p.m.—Medical Update: M.H.I.A.  
9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Tuesday June 28, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to Christ  
10:30 a.m.—(cont'l)  
11:00 a.m.—Happiest People Alive  
11:30 a.m.—Money Talks

12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete  
12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors  
1:00 p.m.—(cont'l)  
1:30 p.m.—Senior Fitness  
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mastering Hair Addition  
2:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection: Biomorphic Therapy  
3:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
4:00 p.m.—Pet Painters: Training Puppies  
4:30 p.m.—Citizens Against Government Waste  
5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection  
5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions  
6:00 p.m.—Jr. Japanese: Lesson 32  
6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News  
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks  
7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal  
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Mastering Hair Addition  
8:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks  
9:30 p.m.—Paws with a Cause

Wednesday June 29, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum  
10:30 a.m.—The Job Show  
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture  
11:30 a.m.—Oakland Press Perspective  
12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life  
12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic Ministries  
1:00 p.m.—The Great Escape: Sailing  
1:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
2:00 p.m.—Farmington Public Safety  
2:30 p.m.—F.H. Beautification Awards  
3:00 p.m.—(cont'l)

3:30 p.m.—Driving is a Privilege  
4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Retired Teachers  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
5:00 p.m.—Restoring the Rouge  
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session  
6:00 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors  
6:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
7:00 p.m.—Farmington Public Safety  
7:30 p.m.—Home for Life: Lawn Care  
8:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal  
8:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
9:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History:  
9:30 p.m.—(cont'l)

Novi's First City Council  
8:30 p.m.—(cont'l)

Thursday June 30, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger  
10:30 a.m.—(cont'l)  
11:00 a.m.—Senior Spotlight: Dental Tips  
11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil  
12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks  
12:30 p.m.—Novi Kids Lip Sync  
1:00 p.m.—(cont'l)

1:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts  
2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 13  
3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News  
3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint  
4:00 p.m.—Motorsports Basics  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
5:00 p.m.—Night Life  
5:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
6:00 p.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Parenting Skills  
6:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
7:00 p.m.—Travels with Kay: Turkey

7:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.L. Bob Meltzer  
8:00 p.m.—Novi News Week  
8:30 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Sinuses  
9:00 p.m.—Travel the Movie Trail  
9:30 p.m.—(cont'l)  
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Korea Republic vs Bolivia Friday, June 24 12:25 AM  
Saudi Arabia vs Morocco Sunday, June 26 12:25 AM  
Mexico vs Ireland Republic Friday, June 24 12:25 PM  
Bulgaria vs Greece Sunday, June 26 12:25 PM  
Brazil vs Cameroon Friday, June 24 7:55 PM  
Switzerland vs Colombia Sunday, June 26 11:55 PM

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## Topless dancing may be outlawed

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Local governments could ban topless dancing under a package of controversial bills before the state House of Representatives.

Man until these questions are resolved." "You're regulating public nudity, not obscenity," answered Dolan, indicating the bill could apply to public beaches and golf tournaments.

Added Rep. David Anthony, D-Escanaba: "I'm not a lawyer, and I'm uncomfortable with this." But his effort to send the bills to the House Judiciary Committee, which handles most crime legislation, failed.

Three bills are involved—one each for cities, villages and townships. The key paragraph redefines "public nudity" as "knowingly or intentionally displaying in a public place, or for payment or promise of payment... a female individual's breast with less than a fully opaque covering." It adds: "A mother's breastfeeding of her baby does not under any circumstance constitute nudity..."

## Community Education

**Painted Bird Houses:** Children in grades K through 4 will decorate a wooden bird house by painting it to look like a friendly animal face. A \$7 non-refundable material fee is included in the class fee. Wear old clothes.

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## Law would protect veteran funds

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Legislature would be unable to raid the veterans' trust fund for cash during recessions if a state Senate-passed resolution becomes part of the Michigan Constitution.

million in the last recession and repaid \$38 million," said sponsor Gil DiVello, R-Eastpointe, hawking back to the budget crisis of 1983. "But the governor decided there was enough (revenue) to repay it all. This (SJR) goes one step forward and says we can never borrow from it again," DiVello said.

A spokesman for Gov. John Engler's Department of Management and Budget said the governor has made a decision to repay the remaining \$11.1 million either from proceeds from the sale of the state Act-

dent Fund or from general fund revenues. The unanimous vote covered up, however, the fact that some lawmakers are nervous about cutting off a source of cash in an emergency. "We borrowed when Michigan was hard-hit by recession," agreed Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, "not wanting to raise taxes and looking for revenues to shift around."

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**the NOW! NEWS**







## Exchange students need homes

How would you like to learn all about a foreign land without ever leaving your own home? The AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange program is presently seeking families in Novi and Northville to host an international student during the

1994-95 school year. Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth, Local Coordinator for foundation has the applications of several boys and girls, age 15 to 18, from Germany, Brazil, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Spain or any one of 30 countries across the world. All have studied

English for at least three years, have their own spending money and full medical insurance.

Families who host AYA students have the unique opportunity to share their traditions and values with a foreign student, and in exchange to learn the language and customs of

another country. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for five or 10 months. In addition, host families are awarded up to \$800 in scholarship funds to be used in AIFS travel/study abroad programs.

Whether you have young children, teenage children or no children, you may qualify as a host family if you can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day, and most importantly, an open heart. Interested families can find out more about student exchange by contacting Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or (313) 453-6851.



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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Bereaved parents find help in group/2B

**SINGLES:**  
Novi group to attend Northville singles dance/3B

**CHURCH:**  
Two baptized at Holy Family Church/3B

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
What's happening in and around town/4B

# R FOR REST

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

Karl Saldana is only one of over 20 million Americans who suffers from sleep apnea.

The disorder, described as non-breathing episodes characterized by loud, irregular snoring as the person attempts to breathe, is most common in middle-aged men and people over 60, but can affect anyone.

"The common symptom is snoring," said Dr. William T. Allen, one of the medical doctors at Providence Sleep Disorders Center in Novi. "The bed partner will notice the snoring getting louder and progressively longer. Then, usually the spouse heads for the couch, or one of the two do."

There are three types of sleep apnea:  
● Obstructive sleep apnea, the most common, is caused by an ob-

struction from the tonsils, uvula or fatty tissue, or by involuntary muscle relaxation which blocks airflow during sleep.

● Central sleep apnea, caused by the brain failing to send proper signals to regulate breathing.

● Mixed sleep apnea, a combination of obstructive and central sleep apneas.

Since the center opened in February 1993, Providence has treated close to 250 patients, according to Allen.

When a patient comes into the center, he is seen by a physician certified in sleep disorders. The patient is then examined and diagnosed before doctors decide on the appropriate treatment.

"Sometimes the diagnosis is reasonably straightforward," Allen said. "Not all have to participate in the sleep study (staying



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dr. William T. Allen and Doris Schmandt, a respiratory therapist and manager of the Providence Sleep Disorder clinic, look over charts of brain wave activity. Since the Novi center opened in February of 1993, over 200 patients have been treated.

Continued on 3

## Patient says goodnight to sleeping disorder

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

After 16 years of heavy snoring, Karl Saldana's wife Millie finally put her foot down and told him to seek medical attention.

But it wasn't the snoring that Millie Saldana was concerned about.

"She always noticed when I slept that during the middle of the night I would stop breathing," Saldana said.

When the couple first married, Saldana's breathing would lapse for about five to six seconds during his sleep. His wife kept tabs on the problem throughout the years, however, and this year clocked a 25 second halt in her husband's breathing. That's when she recommended Saldana see a doctor.

A sales representative for Potter Distributing Inc., a company which distributes Trane heating and air conditioning equipment, Saldana remembered a customer of his who shared similar sleeping symptoms once during a sales call. The customer had been diag-

nosed with sleep apnea, a breathing disorder during sleep, by doctors at Providence Sleep Disorders Center.

Saldana said the customer had good results with the Novi-based center, located in Providence Park at Grand River and Beck, so Saldana made an appointment.

Before Saldana could be diagnosed with sleep apnea, he had to be tested for it. That meant an overnight stay at the sleep disorder center.

"You have to sleep over... with all these wires hooked up to you — around your arms, legs," he explained. "They sense any movement even after you go to sleep."

Saldana, who lives north of Walled Lake, admitted it was hard to go to sleep that night.

"Someone monitors you all night," he said. "The next morning I asked the nurse and he said I was definitely a candidate for a machine."

The machine, called a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP), is a device worn over the nose that is attached to an air

compressor which keeps airways open during sleep.

The nurse told Saldana that while some people have two to three "events" (occurrences where breathing stops), Saldana experienced one right after another.

The next evening, Saldana spent the night at the center again, this time hooked up to the CPAP.

"I slept through the whole night," Saldana said. "I felt great the next morning."

Saldana said doctors told him he was starving for REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, commonly referred to as the dreaming stage, because he was never able to reach that cycle due to his gasping for air.

Since his testing, Saldana has his own machine beside his bed. "I do it every night," he said. "I use it religiously... it's the cat's meow."

There is only a minimal amount of noise produced by the machine.

"It's a consistent noise with the machine, but it's a lot less noisy than me snoring at night or gasp-

ing for air like crazy," Saldana said.

There isn't a doubt in Saldana's mind that he is getting a better quality of sleep since using the CPAP device.

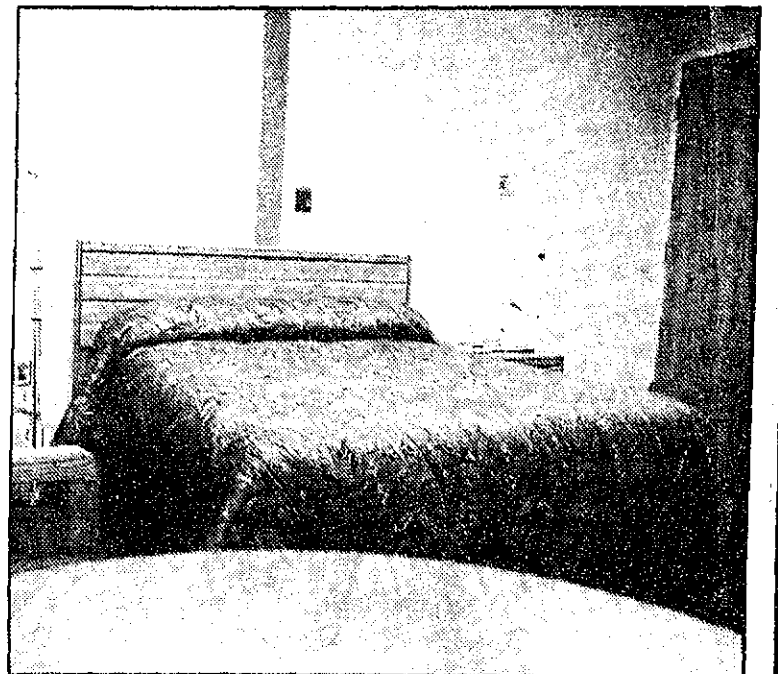
"I drive 500 to 600 miles a day — Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Detroit — it was sometimes hard to stay awake," he said. "Now with the machine, I can get a good quality of sleep. It was always four to six hours before and I was always waking up. Now, I get six to seven hours of good sleep."

Since having the machine, Saldana hasn't even considered going a night without using it.

"It's kind of an annoyance, definitely," he said. "But it's not really a discomfort, you can move it around, side to side."

Saldana's only other alternative for his sleeping disorder would have been surgery — an option he was not at all enthused about.

"I'll keep doing this," he said of the CPAP. "This is fine with me."



Karl Saldana slept in a bed like this one at the clinic while his sleeping patterns were monitored. Saldana was diagnosed with sleep apnea, a common sleeping disorder.

### Volunteer



Stephanie Watson

### Watson has SPARK

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

How old are you? No matter. Are you interested in speed contests — air, surface, water — and in the machines that compete to cover a designated space? And getting your hands dirty doesn't upset you?

If you answer "yes" all around, then listen to the volunteering that Stephanie Watson, a 1994 high school graduate, has been busy with.

It has to do with SPARK, the Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, and it supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame at the Novi Expo Center.

Watson has been on the scene for Spark, doing things like:

1. Being one of four to paint a 4 by 10 foot mural of a plane, following a slide-projected picture on the wall. "It took us 25 hours to complete."

2. Helping tear down dry walls and put up new ones. "It's messy stuff but a lot of fun. A construction company helped us."

3. Putting in light fixtures and electrical wiring. "I can do a little. An

electrician worked with us."

4. Polishing floors and putting fresh paint on the walls for spring cleanup.

Describing the museum, she said they have 19,000 square feet of space in which there are racing vehicles like motorbikes, cars, planes, go-carts, sports cars that have raced, and a hydroplane.

As a member of SPARK, she said, she's pledged to give four hours a month of volunteer service. Her enthusiasm, however, has led her to 40 hours a month.

Also — she has a special responsibility — maintaining the gift shop, which offers die-cast cars, models, books, stickers, decals, posters, T-shirts, jackets.

If you would like to join SPARK and get in on what is practically the ground floor of development of the museum, Stephanie Watson said you should call 349-RACE. If the secretary doesn't answer, talk to the answering machine and you'll get a return call.

### It's A Fact

#### MDOT QUIZ

Traffic signals are used to assist in reducing congestion and maintaining traffic flow. Where was the first traffic signal used?

- a. Detroit b. Kalamazoo c. Port Huron

In the last three years, a new design for reflective pavement markers has improved lane identification for Michigan motorists on how many miles of rural freeways?

- a. 1,269 b. 1,275 c. 1,000

The Mackinac Bridge is Michigan's longest bridge, stretching from Mackinaw City in the lower peninsula to St. Ignace in the upper peninsula. What year did the bridge open to travel?

- a. 1958 b. 1956 c. 1957

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation



# Chapter offers support for bereaved parents

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The Compassionate Friends is a group for all those in parents Nov and other surrounding areas who need help dealing with the grief of losing a child offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents whether the loss was a small child or an adult son or daughter.

Chapter facilitators are Wayne and Pat Loder, both former Nov residents and the meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Richardson Center located on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. The Loders can be reached at 363-0722.

In addition, they have arranged special phone numbers for those who need someone to talk to when a child is in long term illness or infant death. Not only is there a chapter available for those in this area but there are chapters all over the nation and even international but closer to those in this area are the ones in Ann Arbor, Brighton/Howell, Livonia and Troy. The local chapter has a library at each meeting open for those who would like to find a book to help them at this time. The National Conference is being held in Seattle Washington this week with Rabbi Harold Kushner, a bereaved parent and author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People will be the featured speaker with over 1,200 bereaved parents from all over the country expected to attend.

A warm welcome awaits anyone who comes to the local meetings. Wayne and Pat as well as other members and in addition at the meetings

## Novi Highlights

The Book Group met to discuss *The Human Factor* by Graham Greene and next month in July they will be meeting on Saturday, July 9 the Mid Highs recently received a "thank you" from Novi Youth Assistance for the donation of money they collected from the Rock-a-thon and those who have completed two service projects this past year went to the wave pool last Friday. Church sponsored summer camps for youth will be at Camp Sarah Grandville and also at the Howell Center with brochures available in the church office.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Plans are already being made for the Vacation Bible School on July 18-22 with registration starting. The name of the program is CODE J.E.S.I.S. and they will be investigating the Good News with Paul. This is a special invitation to All Secret Agents and Junior Detectives. They will be traveling back in time to the first century as they look for the Apostle Paul and will visit Athens, Damascus and Malta. Many preparations are being made with a special meeting of all Bible school volunteers and a list of needs includes many things people would throw away including toilet paper, tissue boxes, many cereal boxes and many more, call the office for details.

June has been busy with the 13th Annual Run scheduled, Graduation Sunday on the 12th and a barbecue in the Memorial Garden after the 10:30 a.m. service last week to celebrate Father's Day and coming up they will be having the annual Church in the Park at Lakeshore on June 26 at 10:30 a.m. when services will be held at that time.

This year marked the first White Carve Drive for this newly formed club and they took in over \$1,350 and the money they earned from this year's cookie sale. Leonard Parsons,

a landscaper from the Novi Community School District, and Joe Imrick, Parkview's principal, were present at the ceremony.

The girls concluded the year with a beautiful bridging ceremony on June 7 at Mill Race Village in Northville. Each girl crossed the bridge with her family to symbolize the journey from Brownies to Juniors. A reception was held for the families in the park's gazebo. The scouts had to complete seven steps to earn this bridging recognition. They learned about Junior scouting, taught a first grade troop some scouting songs, earned a Junior badge, visited a nursing home, an helped plan their bridging ceremony.

The girls are looking forward to a fall camping trip with Parkview Troop 2355. A reminder to all those in the Novi area who are interested in youth and their activities should go to the Novi Library this month and see the totem poles the girls brought back from their all troop Encampment last month over the Memorial Day weekend. Brownie Troop 739 of Village Oaks also has been busy with a trip to a nursing home in Plymouth where the great-grandmother of one of the troop makes her home and became an honorary Girl Scout and received her pin. The girls also made plans for an overnight at Camp Metemora using special meetings to prepare for this big first time experience.

**NOVI GIRL SCOUTS**  
Third grade Brownie Troop 3542 recently wrapped up a very busy year of service, learning and having fun. The girls held a tree planting ceremony at Parkview Elementary School on May 31 to thank Parkview for its support over the last three years and to commemorate their bridging from Brownie to Junior Girl Scouts. The girls purchased a large lake bush with money they earned from this year's cookie sale. Leonard Parsons,

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 300 Apple St. 224-2443 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 2011 Main St. Northville, Michigan 48161 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN PARISH</b> 22726 Cass Road, 1300 S. of Grand River Sundays 8:30 a.m. (10:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN - E.L.C.A.</b> 4270 W. Washtenaw St. (at 282nd St.) Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 914 E. Main St. Northville, Michigan 48160 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 710 Third St. Northville, Michigan 48160 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Sundays 10:00 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2675 Highland Road at 11 Mile Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 4135 S. Main St. Northville, Michigan 48160 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville, Michigan 48160 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4161 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Dr. Douglas Vernon - Pastor Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 2135 Meadowbrook & Nine Mile Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 2345 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Miles) Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 4620 11 Mile at Ten St. Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 4630 W. Main St. Novi, Michigan 48162 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4420 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 48166 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 2405 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi 48165 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Main St. Northville, Michigan 48160 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL</b> On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 2120 Haggerty Rd. Novi 48165 Sundays 9:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for new members) Weds. 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for new members) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Northville, Michigan 48160

**TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700**

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## Engagement



Kathleen Bosco/Mariano Mocerio  
The engagement of Kathleen Bosco of Novi and Mariano Mocerio of Grand Blanc has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul Bosco of Novi and Mary Kaye Bosco of Livonia. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mocerio of Grand Blanc. A June wedding has been planned.

## Church

The youth group at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, has scheduled a Cedar Point trip for Wednesday, June 29. The cost is \$30 per person for any Holy Family teen and guests. Permission slips are available in the youth ministry office. Michael Steven Jocz, son of Warren and Ann Marie Jocz, was baptized June 4 and Dominic Michael Bruno, son of Eduardo and Nancy Ann Bruno, was baptized June 5. It's time to gear up for the Christmas July workshop which entails wrapping gifts for the seniors of the Charter House of Novi Convalescent Home. (especially for men). Christmas items or decorations appropriate for a nursing home room, lap pads, new or like new stuffed animals, new socks or footies, new slippers (one size fits all), new Christmas cards and anything else you can think of. The mammography appointments are now being accepted through the Christian Service office for Wednesday, July 6, and Thursday, July 7, for when the Oakland County Mobile Breast Detection Unit visits the church. The 34-foot self-contained facility is staffed with women and designed for the seniors of the facility. Each appointment takes approximately 45 minutes.

There are 135 residents, 17 of which are male and 118 who are female. A few extra gifts are wrapped for new residents. The workshop will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. July 14 (for set-up) and 6 to 9 p.m. for selecting and wrapping gifts. Items still needed for the workshop include jewelry boxes, Christmas wrapping paper, men's and women's cardigan button-up sweaters, hand lotions, combs, small gift items.

The Prayer Group of ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the mystic rosary of the most Holy Rosary. The Community Clothes Closet needs gently used clothing, toys and household items. The closet is located in the trailer next to Novi Meadows School (north side between school and tennis courts), 25549 Tall Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Novi resident MARY CLEARY was recently inducted into the International Honorary Scholastic Society, Phi Theta Kappa - Omicron Iota Chapter, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. To qualify for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have accumulated 12 or more credit hours during the semester, and earn a 3.5

## Clinic helps patients to sleep well at night

overnight while the patient is monitored." Allen said that it's a little known fact that in most cases, people come to the center not because they're sleeping too little, but rather, sleeping too much. For example, with sleep apnea the patient may not recognize his breathing or snoring problem and will sleep lightly. When he awakens, he is not fully rested and will have a tendency to fall asleep during the day. The elderly also are affected, as some are afflicted with leg jerking movements at night. "Sometimes there are hundreds of these (movements) in one night," Allen said. "The brain may be aware of a brief arousal, but it does not receive the nocturnal (function) and those people fall asleep easily (during the day)."

Sleep apnea, however, isn't the only sleeping disorder doctors at the Providence Sleep Disorders Center deal with. There's also narcolepsy, referred to as the sleeping illness, and insomnia. Narcolepsy is a life-long neurological illness, which causes sudden uncontrollable sleep attacks or persistent daytime sleepiness. "Narcolepsy is more uncommon (than apnea)," Allen said. "It's a disorder of the brain where the restoration function of sleep just doesn't work. You can sleep all night and it just doesn't get your batteries recharged."

Another symptom of narcolepsy is cataplexy, a sudden loss of muscle tone or muscle weakness usually triggered by extreme emotions such as laughter, anger, fear, elation or surprise. An attack may range from a brief experience of muscle weakness, such as sagging of the jaws or buckling of the knees, to profound loss of muscle tone resulting in total body collapse. "Other symptoms include automatic behavior in which the person does routine tasks without conscious

thinking, later being unable to recall the details of what the task requires, the inability to move upon falling asleep or waking up; and hypnagogic hallucinations. Intense dream-like experiences occurring between wakefulness and sleep. Accompanied by sleep paralysis, the person may experience a terrifying nightmare with an inability to "escape" from a frightening object. Providence officials compare this to dreaming an intruder is breaking into the house, for example, but being unable to move or call for help. Probably one of the most common sleeping disorders is insomnia. Affecting over 70 million Americans, the disorder delays, disrupts or limits sleep. Doctors say 40 percent of chronic insomnia is caused by physical problems, including sleep apnea, chronic pain, nightmares, sleep-walking, bed-wetting and the restless legs syndrome (leg cramping or involuntary leg movements). "Tens of millions of people, if asked if they have routine problems with sleeping, will tell you yes," Allen said. "Curing insomnia, however, is putting a finger on what is bothering the patient. Rarely, do they have to spend the night in sleep study."

"We try to work out whatever's going on in their life that's disrupting their sleep," Allen said. Allen's partner, Dr. Timothy Hsu, specializes in this area because in addition to internal medicine, he studied psychiatry. Hsu is also one of few to complete a year-long fellowship in sleep disorders. Allen graduated from medical school in 1974 and has studied sleep functions since his residency in the late 1970s. Although he is board certified in internal medicine, sleep disorders, critical care and pulmonary medicine (study of the lungs), he decided to specialize in sleep disorders. Providence's sleep disorder center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call the center at 380-4290.

## On campus

MICHAEL ROBERT ERNE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erne of Novi received a bachelor of arts degree from Wabash College on May 15 during the 156th commencement exercise. Erne, an economics major, was one of 151 graduating seniors at Wabash, an independent liberal arts college for men noted nationally for its high academic standards.

Novi resident MARY CLEARY was recently inducted into the International Honorary Scholastic Society, Phi Theta Kappa - Omicron Iota Chapter, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. To qualify for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have accumulated 12 or more credit hours during the semester, and earn a 3.5

## Anniversary



Robert and Paula Pheiffer  
Robert and Paula Pheiffer of Novi are celebrating their 25th anniversary on June 28. Robert, a former Distinguished Service Award winner, and his wife have lived in Novi for 22 years. They have five children, Scott, Todd, Ryan, Rory and Kellie.

## Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the speaker. Single Place will meet on the back terrace directly behind the church for a picnic at 7 p.m. June 29. A donation of \$7.50 is requested for the food and concert by Light and Lively. Scott Wilkinson, singer and songwriter of Light and Lively, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Often he is joined by his partner, also named Scott, as part of the group Scott Free. Wednesday night will also be a church night. Several special summer trips have been planned. A charter fishing/canoeing/camping trip is set for July 29, 30 and 31, a getaway weekend to the Double-J Resort is planned for Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21. Call for costs.

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Griswold. The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall. For further information about Single Point Ministries, call 422-1854. Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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**SOFTBALL:**  
See which 'Cats garnered honorable mention honors/8B

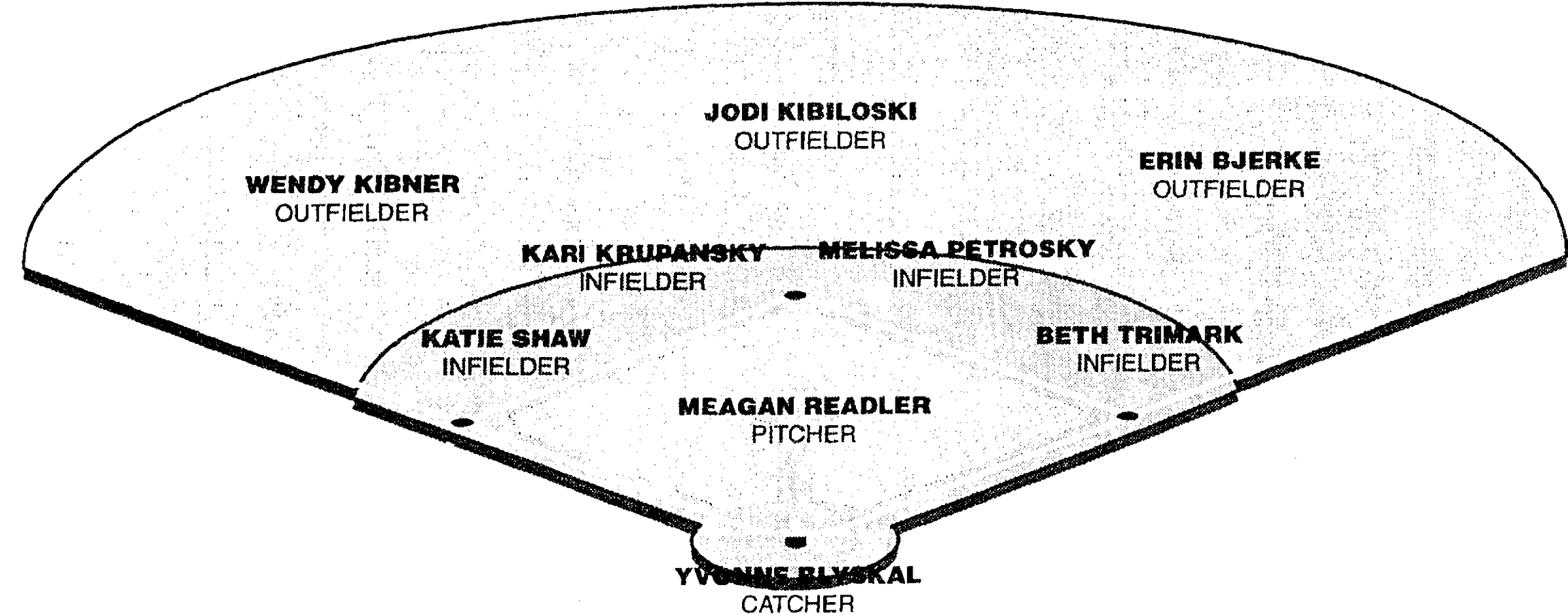
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# ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

1994



## Bjerke, Shaw make top team

When you talk about Homestead Softball first team you have to talk about diversity.

This year's first team honorees were truly a multi-talented group and one that ranks right up there with some of the great All-Area teams of years past.

It was a tough job selecting the first team again this year, especially with all the great individual performances in the spring campaign, but it was safe to say that our 1994 All-Area squad is truly the cream of the crop and each first-teamer not only contributed to their respective teams on the field, but they were tremendous leaders for their schools of the field as well.

Choosing a Player of the Year was another tough task, since there were a number of deserving candidates this season, but one player seemed to always step up and do whatever was necessary to help her team throughout the course of the year. That player, fittingly enough, also happens to be one of the most multi-talented athletes in the area so she should feel pretty comfortable heading up the first-team selections.

Megan Readler of Milford is this year's Player of the Year and she definitely has the numbers to back it up. Readler, a senior, was the leading hitter on a Redskin squad that made it all the way to the state quarterfinals after a rough beginning to the year. She was also the team's ace hurler this season col-



Melissa Waara made our All-Area second team this year.

lecting 12 of the club's 19 wins. There were, of course, some other excellent candidates for Player of the Year. Nov's Erin Bjerke, and Lakeland's Beth Trimark also stood out as tops in the area and gave Readler a run for her money. Top to bottom, this year's first team is stacked with talent and offensively and defensively the squad could compete with anyone across the state.

Take a look at our selections for the 1994 All-Area Softball first team and you will see that the player's credentials speak for themselves. (Selections are made by the sports editors of *The Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald*.)

**MEAGAN READLER**  
Pitcher, Milford

Readler certainly did it all for the Redskins this season.

Her .380 batting average led the team and her 12-9 mark as a pitcher was proof of her value to the team. She had a 2.12 earned run average in '94 and she struck out a whopping 165 batters on the year.

Milford coach Julie Hedding said she was comfortable playing Readler at any position because she knew that she would produce. Readler also saw time in the outfield, at third base, shortstop and catcher this year.

Hedding added that whenever Readler pitched she was the center of attention.

"She was definitely a leader out

## Novi puts two on 2nd squad

Stats can, sometimes, be deceiving. Inflated batting averages, for example, mean less to a team than runs batted in or runs scored.

Several of Homestead Newspapers' East All Area second teamers fall into that category. While their stats may not jump out at you, a closer look reveals just how valuable they were to their respective teams.

We think our second squad represents a fine assortment of talent and grit—two key factors for any ballclub. So, without further ado, let's take a closer peek at this year's team as picked by the sports editors of *Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald*:

**MINDY DWYER**  
Pitcher, Lakeland

Dwyer quickly became one of the top pitchers in the area in her freshman season.

She led the Eagles in wins with 10 on the year and she also topped the team in strikeouts with 142 in '94. The first-year varsity hurler also had an impressive earned run average allowing only 2.80 runs per seven innings.

Continued on 8

## Novi steps into travel baseball for first time

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Baseball has taken a step forward in the city.

The Novi Baseball Alliance formed earlier this year with an eye on providing youngsters tougher competition. According to spokesperson Dennis Colligan, Novi will place three squads in the Little Caesars travel league for the first time this summer.

"We wanted to give kids a more competitive experience," he said, "and play other cities."

Colligan, who is athletic director of the Northville Community School District, helped form the NBA with city residents Bob Shaw and Mike Biagini last winter. The group was able to solicit local support and get squads together.

"Everything was ready to go by April 1," Colligan said.

The travel teams will consist of Novi children ages 11 to 16. Shaw will manage the 11 and

## Delwal splits with Little Caesars, beats Hines Park behind Hayden

Sunday's doubleheader with Little Caesars was a case of good news, bad news for Delwal.

Playing as the home team at Ford Field in Livonia, Delwal took the nightcap 5-0 behind the pitching of John Vanderbrink. The Detroit Mercy right hander tossed a two-hitter striking out five and walking only two.

The win moved Delwal to 4-8 overall. Delwal will try to improve upon that mark this Sunday in a doubleheader with Walter's.

"We had a 2-2 week," said coach Bob Peterson.

Sean McDonald led the offense in Novi's win over Little Caesars. He had three hits, knocked in a run and scored twice. Mike Pesci added two hits and two RBIs while Terry Hayden two hits, too.

Caesars defeated Delwal 6-5 in the opener.

The Livonia team scored all six of its runs in the second inning. Delwal rallied for three runs in the fourth inning and one in the sixth.

McDonald attempted to tie the game in the sixth by stealing home

"Our pitching needs to be more consistent. It hasn't been strong enough to overcome very spotty defense."

Bob Peterson  
Coach

errors," Peterson said, "it's the fact that they come at crucial times."

**DELVAL 3, HINES PARK 1**

Delwal broke a four-game losing streak behind the arm of Hayden.

A Detroit Mercy left hander, he four-hit Hines Park. Hayden is in complete control striking out 10 and walking just two.

Pesci and Dave Tykoski each had two hits to lead the offense. Pesci had a solo home run.

# Recreation

## Concert series starts tonight

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

Tonight is the first of the 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series, and it's starting out with a bang.

For your listening pleasure we present the award winning Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Civic Center.

Last year this fantastic band had to perform inside due to the rains, but the audience was not disappointed. Tonight we've promised sunshine and a cloudless bluesy sky as you listen to the fabulous rhythm and blues sounds of Thornetta Davis and the Chisel Bros.

The band consists of Thornetta Davis, vocals; Roscoe, guitar; Tim Duvalier, Bass; Ron Pangborn, Drums; Gary Indiana, Guitar & Vocals; and Chris Codish, Organ. They have been busy performing all around the Detroit Metropolitan area and in Chicago. This year they opened for Buddy Guy and John Mayall. Throughout the summer you can listen to Thornetta Davis and the Chisel Bros. at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac, Dodge Park, Royal Oak, Berkley, St. Clair Shores, the Plymouth Fest, the Ballroom Fest in Little Creek and the 10th Fest in Kalamazoo.

Thornetta Davis mesmerizes audiences with her dynamic and powerful



The group Chisel Brothers will perform in Novi.

voice as she belts out soul and R & B tunes by Etta James, Aretha Franklin, Al Green, as well as original songs by the Chisel Bros. They have a new record coming out this summer.

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series is presented by Novi Parks & Recreation, Providence Medical Center-Nov, Ford Motor Company Foundation, and Charter House of Novi.

When you come out and enjoy the concerts, you are eligible to win lunch for two from either Border Carlina, the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Sabaturo Scalloppi or Shields. There is also free lemonade and munchies and novelties for the kids.

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? Bring lawn chairs or blankets and even a picnic supper. Concerts are held inside the Civic Center in case of rain. See you at seven. Next week's concert is "Wild Orchid" a Novi Band blending Nashville, Texas Blues and rock'n'roll.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

## Doctor's office visit made easy

A trip to the doctor's office should be helpful and reassuring. Unfortunately, at times it can be confusing and frustrating. Although some problems cannot be avoided, there are a few things that you can do to get the most out of your appointment.

When you schedule your office visit, explain exactly why you want to be seen. If the staff is made aware of your problem, they may schedule an appropriate amount of time to adequately care for your concerns.

Expect that you may have to wait. Unexpected emergencies occur in the medical field. Also, medical problems are often more complex than they originally appear. Bring a book, paper work, or that letter you have been meaning to write. By being productive, time will pass more quickly. If waiting is a problem for you, ask for the first appointment of the day.

Be on time. You may need to complete paperwork, especially if it's your first visit. If you are even a few minutes late and the next patient is



already waiting, that person may be seen before you.

If you have health insurance, remember to bring that information along with you. If possible bring copies of medical records from recent hospitalizations, emergency room visits and appointments with other doctors. This can be very important because the information may be relevant to your current illness. The more information you can give your doctor will cut down on unnecessary tests.

When explaining your health concerns to the doctor, be as specific as possible. While "I just don't feel right" may be how you feel, it helps to describe your symptoms as well as you can. Keeping a log of your symptoms is also a good idea. Indicate the symptom that is most likely to occur, what makes it better, what makes it worse, and if there are any other symptoms associated with it. Being specific helps your doctor help you.

Know what medications you take and why you take them. This is very important. Know the name of the drug, its strength, and how often

## Health tips

Write down your questions. It is difficult to remember all the questions you have had in the past several weeks.

Do not leave the office without a clear understanding of your problem and how the doctor intends to treat it. If the doctor is unsure and additional tests are required, make sure they are explained to you.

Finally, remember that you are the person ultimately responsible for your health. It is your responsibility to act on the recommendations given to you on your visit. Whether or not you decide to follow the doctor's advice is your choice.

Roxanne Larson is a third-year medical student under the direction of Ray Hobbs, M.D., at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

## Most animals don't eat by the clock

Humans are probably the only animals who eat by the clock.

"Eat three square meals a day, and don't nibble in between," says the old rule. And we eat on schedule, frequently when we may not really be hungry.

Just how many meals a day constitutes an ideal diet is not known. Many experts believe that eating three meals a day is the best diet plan. However, recent studies suggest it is better to eat five or six small nutritious meals a day.

The visitors scored four runs in the first and third innings to lead Delwal at Bay. Detroit Mercy right hander Gary Mroz started and took the loss giving up eight hits and seven earned runs in just more than two innings of work.

Grigg pitched well in relief. He threw 3 1/2 innings of shutout ball. Offensively, McDonald, who leads Delwal with a .469 average, had two hits. Grigg scored twice and had a pair of hits.

"Our pitching needs to become more consistent," said Peterson. "It hasn't been strong enough to overcome very spotty defense."

Errors are coming at bad times.

"It's not so much the number of



Barry Franklin

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

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	WESTERN MA REGION 2-11	MEN'S 1	100
	WOMEN'S 2 BELOW	WOMEN'S 2 BELOW	100
July 2-3	NSA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	MEN'S 1	100
July 9-10	NOVEMBER SPORTS CO-ED	CO-ED	100
July 16-17	NSA NATIONAL REGIONAL WORLD QUALIFIER	MEN'S 1	100
	WESTERN MA CHAMPIONSHIPS	MEN'S 1	100
July 23-24	NSA MEN'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS	MEN'S 1	100
	3A OVERAGE	MEN'S 1	100
July 30-31	BUS STOP CLASSIC	MEN'S 1	100
	NSA MEN'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS	MEN'S 1	100
	NSA 3A OVERAGE CLASSIC	MEN'S 1	100
	WELLS GEMINI CRAFT CLASSIC	MEN'S 1	100

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### 1994 All-Area Softball

FIRST TEAM			
PLAYER	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
MEAGAN READER	SR	PITCHER	MILFORD
YVONNE BUSKAL	SR	CATCHER	SOUTH LYON
KATIE SHAW	JR	INFIELDER	NOVI
KARI KRUPANSKY	SR	INFIELDER	NORTHVILLE
MELISSA PETROSKY	JR	INFIELDER	NORTHVILLE
BETH TRIMARK	SR	INFIELDER	LAKELAND
WENDY KIBNER	JR	OUTFIELDER	LAKELAND
JODI KIDLOSKI	SR	OUTFIELDER	MILFORD
ERIN BJERKE	JR	OUTFIELDER	NOVI

SECOND TEAM			
PLAYER	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
MINDY DWYER	FR	PITCHER	LAKELAND
CHRIS HINCKA	SR	CATCHER	MILFORD
SARAH KEMP	SR	INFIELDER	NORTHVILLE
STEPHANIE CLARK	SR	INFIELDER	MILFORD
MELISSA WAARA	JR	INFIELDER	NOVI
ERIN ZWINK	SOPH	INFIELDER	LAKELAND
ALLISON WATKINS	SR	OUTFIELDER	MILFORD
HEATHER PERRY	SR	OUTFIELDER	SOUTH LYON
MELISSA STRIKULIS	SOPH	OUTFIELDER	NOVI

#### HONORABLE MENTION

NOVI: Julie Swinehart, Christine Edwards  
 NORTHVILLE: Jenny Sheehan  
 LAKELAND: Misty Mabe  
 SOUTH LYON: Heather Laho

## Bjerke, Shaw make top team

Continued from 6

catcher, right field, shortstop and third base.

"She played wherever I needed her," he said.

Shaw hit a respectable .312, smacked a triple and two home runs, and was fourth on the team in RBI with 13. Batting second in the order, however, her main responsibility was to advance base runners.

"She moved the ball and advanced runners," Peace said. "That was her job."

Shaw made the Kensington Valley Conference's honorable mention role.

KARI KRUPANSKY  
 Infielder, Northville

Our selection here is a little deceiving. Krupansky was primarily used as the Mustangs pitcher, but did play some at third base.

On the mound, the Northville senior was as tough as anyone in the area. She had a handy ERA of 1.89 and struck out 178 batters in 170 innings of work.

"The last three weeks of the season," coach Frank Friemund said, "when she didn't walk anyone, she dominated."

Teams batted a microscopic .166 against Krupansky, who made the

Western Lakes all division team.

"She threw as hard as anyone we saw," Friemund said. "She had a tremendous curveball."

MELISSA PETROSKY  
 Infielder, Northville

The junior emerged as the Mustangs top hitter this season. Friemund credits her turnaround at the plate to just that, a turnaround.

Petrofsky naturally bats right handed. Friemund put her on a big adjustment this season by moving coach Kent Griffiths who added that Dwyer's biggest strength is her speed on the mound. "If her control is just a little bit better next season, she is just outstanding."

Dwyer could also get the job done offensively batting in the mid .200s for much of the year but she turned it up a notch at playoff time when she went 4-for-4 against Holly in the districts.

"She definitely pitched better as the year went on," added Griffiths.

She led the Eagles in stolen bases with 25 and she was caught stealing only once this year. She also led the squad in runs scored with 26 and she batted an impressive .315 mainly from the left side of the plate.

"She's a spark plug that gets the bat on the ball really well," said Peace. "She's a good ball player, very steady."

STEPHANIE CLARK  
 Infielder, Milford

The senior was one of the most versatile parts of the Redskins machine as she saw time at both third base and catcher.

Clark batted .284 for the year and collected 14 RBIs but a mild slump towards the end of the season was the only thing that prevented her from cracking .300.

Clark's arm from third base also made her a valuable part of the team defensively. This season Clark was named honorable mention all-KVC.

As a pitcher for the Wildcats, she posted a record of 12-13-1 but probably deserved a better fate. Bjerke, who made all first team KVC, had a 1.80 ERA, walked just nine batters in 167 innings and struck out 185.

"I thought she had a good year," said coach Peace. "Better than last year."

The junior saw action in the outfield and as a designated hitter, too. She batted .248 but was third on Novi with 14 RBI.

Bjerke will, once again, be the Wildcats top gun next season.

WENDY KIBNER  
 Outfielder, Lakeland

Kibner brought speed and toughness to the Lakeland lineup this year and made the team one of the toughest to defend in the KVC.

"Wendy is very quick. I think she was one of the fastest in the state getting down to first base," said Griffiths.

She led the Eagles in stolen bases with 25 and she was caught stealing only once this year. She also led the squad in runs scored with 26 and she batted an impressive .315 mainly from the left side of the plate.

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When the junior was on her game, Novi took off offensively. Coach John Peace said she started slowly this spring but warmed up as soon as the weather did.

"When we started hitting the ball," he added, "she was the key."

Waara moved left off about mid-season. In that slot compiled a .379 on base average. 13 RBI, six doubles and a triple.

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Clark's arm from third base also made her a valuable part of the team defensively. This season Clark was named honorable mention all-KVC.

Waara moved left off about mid-season. In that slot compiled a .379 on base average. 13 RBI, six doubles and a triple.

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## Waara, Strikulis on second squad

Continued from 6

"Mindy pitched some very big ball games for us," said Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths who added that Dwyer's biggest strength is her speed on the mound. "If her control is just a little bit better next season, she is just outstanding."

Dwyer could also get the job done offensively batting in the mid .200s for much of the year but she turned it up a notch at playoff time when she went 4-for-4 against Holly in the districts.

"She definitely pitched better as the year went on," added Griffiths.

She led the Eagles in stolen bases with 25 and she was caught stealing only once this year. She also led the squad in runs scored with 26 and she batted an impressive .315 mainly from the left side of the plate.

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## Rec Briefs

**Volunteers needed:** Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers to serve on the board of directors, which is the group that donates time and energy to running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters, ages 7-16. Many positions need to be filled and if you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, please attend the next meeting on July 13 at the Novi Civic Center or call 348-4876. No experience is needed for director positions.

**Soccer tryouts:** Tryouts for all Novi Jaguars soccer select and pre-leader teams will be held on the following dates. All interested boys and girls are invited to tryout for the teams in their age group. Please arrive at the tryout site on the time and be ready to play. Bring a white and dark T-shirt and ball. Further information is available from the Novi Jaguars Soccer Association at 348-9156, Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 or the coaches listed below.

Boys under 16, coach Galt (348-2661), June 18 and 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 15, coach Walker (477-6937), June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

Boys under 14, coach Ormekan (477-0436), June 23 and 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Novi Christian (June 23) and Novi Meadows (June 27). Boys under 13, coach Tinnion (349-1274), June 25 and 26 from noon to 2 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 12, coach Avants (348-5316), June 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lakeshore Park and June 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Novi Meadows.

Boys under 11, coach Olson (344-0154), June 16 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft. Boys under 10, coach Kreutzberg (880-8994), June 16 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft.

Girls under 14, coach Hoag (349-5814), June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Meadows. Girls under 19, coach Pylar (348-2978), June 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Novi Meadows.

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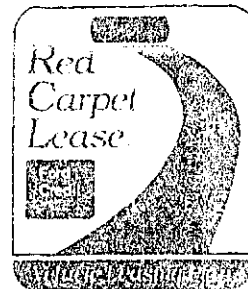
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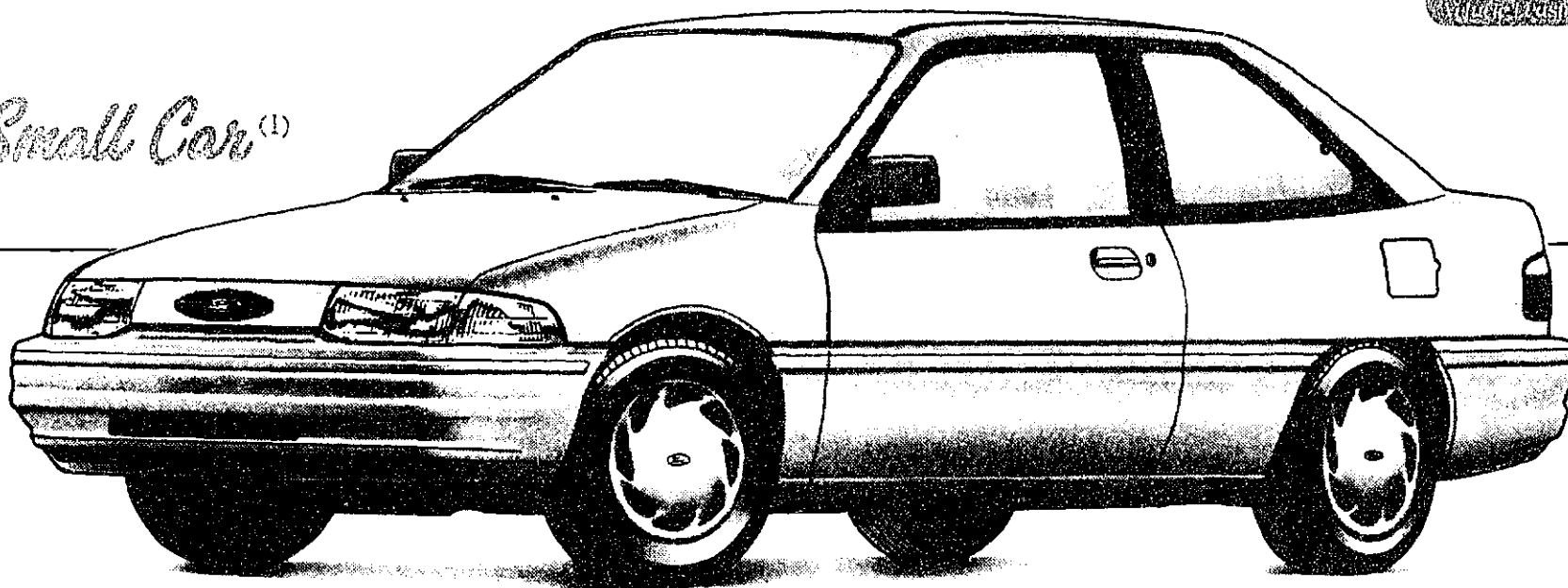
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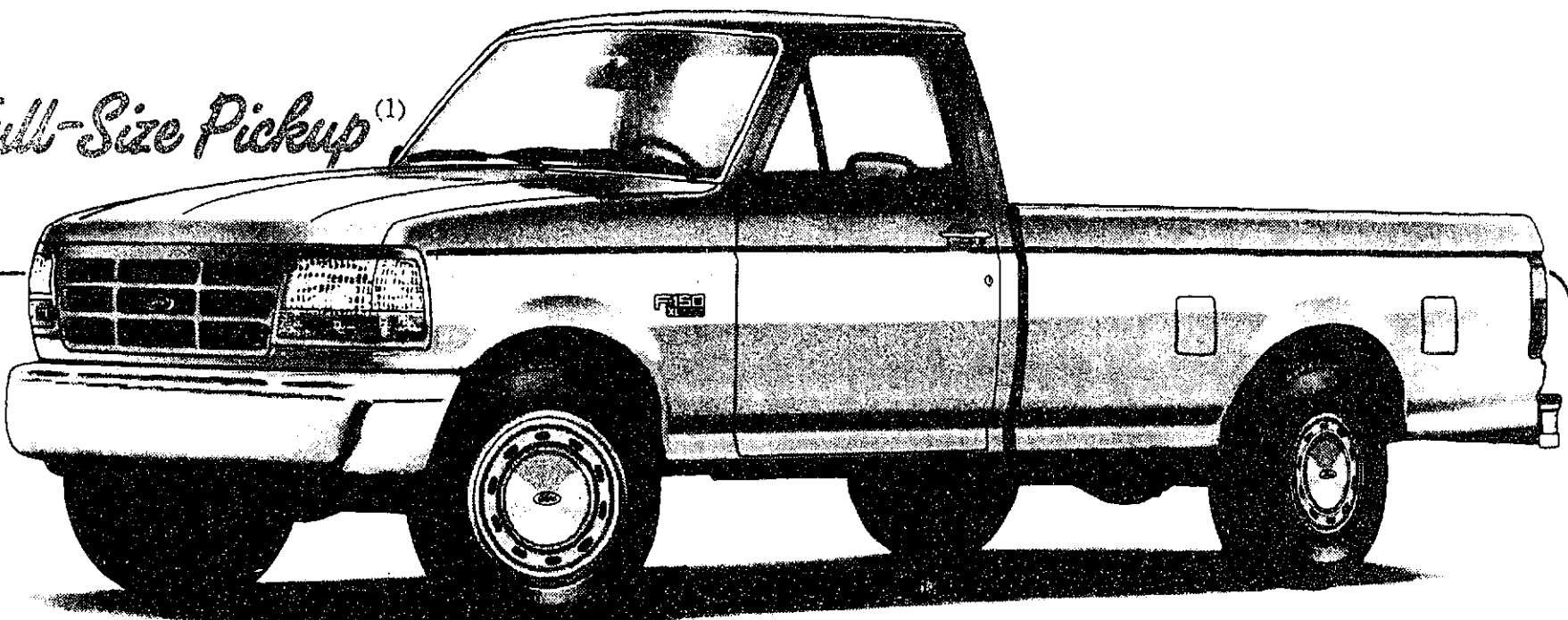
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