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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1996

Periodical
Volume 40
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Five Sections
70 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

Opinions OUR CHOICE IN
RACE FOR CONGRESS / 24A

Special report A LOOK AT
ACCIDENTS IN THE SCHOOLS / 1B

Sports WILDCATS DOWN
HOWELL AT HOMECOMING / 9B

20/20 forum to discuss future of city

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If you pulled a Rip Van Winkle and went into a deep snooze for 25 years, what kind of city would you like to see when you opened your eyes again?

While nobody's talking hibernation here, Novi's newest program, 20/20 Focus on the Future, aims to tap into the hopes and aspirations residents have for their community over the next two-and-a-half decades.

"It's a wonderful process ... thousands of rapid-growth communities have tried to stop and say 'where are we at, where are we going,'" said Novi Planning Aid Larry Frey, who is the facilitator for the program. "It focuses on the big picture rather than reacting to fast growth development."

For the past month or so, a steering committee has been meeting weekly to mull over both Novi's good and bad points. Possibly as many as 200 to 300 residents will be drawn into their wake, joining additional task forces.

Representing the citizenry on the steering committee are Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the City of Novi Homeowners Association; Diana Canup; Craig DeLoche and another individual yet to be named. They join city officials Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Assis-

tant City Manager Craig Klaver, Community Development Director Jim Wahl, Public Relations Director Lou Martin and Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo. Jonathan Bratenan from the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instructor for the Novi school district have also signed on.

"All the different areas of the city will be represented. We have a real diversified mixture on this committee. We have people who have lived here all their lives and residents who are a little bit new to the community," Jirasek said.

"We have a lot of concerns we need to be dealing with in Novi. We can accomplish so much."

Among the areas on the steering committee's belly agenda are transportation, infrastructure, growth management, the natural environment, preservation, economic development, public and private partnerships, neighbor-

Continued on 14



Photo by HAL GOULD

Members of the Class of 2000 spelled out their spirit. From left are: Brent Frey, Justin Sterett, Adam Borashko and Frank Kava.

A hot time at Homecoming

All day Saturday events were 'rushed,' but 'successful'

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

You could say he tripped the night fantastic.

It was a rough night for one Novi senior guy who showed up at the Homecoming Dance gussied up in a formal and heels, only to lose his balance dancing and have his male date accidentally kick him while on the floor, sending him to the emergency room for stitches.

"He just thought it would be funny to come to the dance dressed as a girl," said one student who witnessed the excitement.

All in all, it was a swinging affair.

Novi High School Homecoming 1996, held Saturday from morning till night, was deemed a success by Don Crockett, student activities coordinator.

"I thought it went very well. It was a very busy day," he explained.

Saturday was the first attempt in Novi to hold a day-long, community-wide Homecoming. The day began with a community breakfast, progressed onto the Homecoming Parade where the theme for class floats was board games, moved into the high school parking lot for burgers and hot dogs at a Wildcat Tailgate party, stormed the athletic field

Continued on 6

Where are they now - a look at Homecoming kings and queens past. The story appears on page 7A.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Seniors Doug Minke and Jaimie VanderMass were crowned King and Queen of Homecoming.

Newcomer challenges Knollenberg

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Accusing one another of being out of touch with the needs of the 11th Congressional district, both candidates in the race for that seat in Washington are claiming to be the better man for the job.

The race for a two-year seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will be decided in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 5. In the contest are incumbent Rep.

Joseph Knollenberg, a Republican from West Bloomfield Township, and newcomer Democrat Morris Frumin, of Bingham Farms.

"I feel strongly Mr. Knollenberg does not represent this district," said Frumin. "It began with my exposure to his attitude toward the health care system and reform in 1993."

Frumin, 73, a proponent of universal health care is challenging two-term incumbent.

The 11th district encompasses Novi, Milford, South Lyon, portions of Northville and most of southwestern Oakland County.

Knollenberg first won the House seat in 1992, riding in on the winds of change that booted out many old-time Democrats and replaced them with new-age Republicans.

Knollenberg, 62, is an All-State Insurance Agency owner and a former PTA leader, who served

four terms as chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, the 18th District Republican Committee Chairman, and Michigan Republican State Committee member.

His past record indicates he is opposed to gun control and has waged a campaign against high taxes. He is co-sponsor of a bill to make English the official language of the United States.

Continued on 9

Karmanos Center opens Novi branch

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Eat right. Don't smoke. Stay out of the sun. Be healthy.

No, this is not a message from your mom. It's the philosophy of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, which will open a Novi satellite office in early December at the DMC Healthcare Center on Twelve Mile Road.

"To be healthy, you have to take control of your life," said Pat Sachs, Regional Director for Oakland County.

Sachs herself has been a cancer survivor for 19 months. She had a malignant skin melanoma, apparently caused by a childhood sunburn.

"You can survive cancer. It doesn't have to be a death sentence. It is something to be afraid of, but the more information you have, the less fearful something is," she added. "We want to take some of the mystery out of it."

Novi was chosen because the only other Karmanos centers in Oakland County are in Pontiac

and Lathrup Village, not particularly convenient for cancer patients in this area. In addition, oncologists from Huron Valley Hospital already have offices at the Novi site. The Detroit-based institute is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, Wayne State University, as well as Huron Valley.

"It's easier for us to come to the patients than for them to come to us," Sachs said.

"Cancer is a serious business and it affects a lot of people."

The Detroit-based Institute was named after Barbara Ann Karmanos, who was 49 when she died from breast cancer in 1989. She was married to Peter Karmanos, chief executive officer and founder of Compuware Corporation, and a major donor to the organization.

Health education for the population at large is a priority.

Cancer survivors and other volunteers will be trained as public

Continued on 14

inside

BUSINESS.....	1D
CALENDAR.....	2A
CLASSIFIEDS.....	3D
DIVERSIONS.....	6B
EDITORIALS.....	24A
HEALTH.....	11B
LETTERS.....	25A
LIVING.....	1B
NOVI BRIEFS.....	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS.....	2B
OBITUARIES.....	15A
POLICE NEWS.....	4A
SPORTS.....	9B

NEWS/SPORTS.....	349-1700
ADVERTISING.....	349-1700
FAX.....	349-1050
CLASSIFIEDS.....	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY.....	349-3627

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In today's issue



A special section ...

Home Improvement

2

10-17-96

NOVI HIGH 1996 HOMECOMING



Freda Ahnara and Paul Faulkner lead a parade around the Homecoming dance floor.

Homecoming '96

Novi High's special Saturday filled with activities for current, former students

Continued from 1 for the big football game victory over Howell and culminated in the Homecoming Dance attended by well over 700 students and the new king and queen: Doug Minko and Jamie VanderMass.

"The verdict is still out with the kids," said Crockett. "All were happy and had a good time but they felt a little rushed."

"One thing I'd do differently next year, after talking to the kids, some of them felt a little rushed after the game to get their hair done go out to dinner before the dance, so run the dance a little later until midnight instead of 11 o'clock," Crockett explained.

He said he is also thinking about holding an activity night on Friday night so the students have something to do after they finish the float building.

Some students felt a little let down after an inspiring pep rally. They weren't used to having to wait until the next day for the football game.

Most of the parents like the new plan, especially those who missed the parade in the past because they couldn't take the time off work. And some wished they still had an excuse to sneak out early as in the past.

Parade watchers saw the current Homecoming Court and kings and queens from past years meander by and witnessed the hard work of students' class floats featuring the Seniors' Battleship, the Juniors' Hungry Hippus, the Sophomores' Candy Land and the Freshmen's Trouble. The seniors walked away with a win in the float competition.

Crockett said nearly 200 kids had a chance to grab a bite to eat and a conversation with friends at the tailgate party and many community members turned out for the community breakfast sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

Crockett said he's not sure if it can be attributed to the move to Saturday, but the whole week was very calm and the kids had a very good time. The highlight of the week was the Homecoming Pep Assembly where the Pom Pom Squad performed a routine featuring 28 male students from all grades.



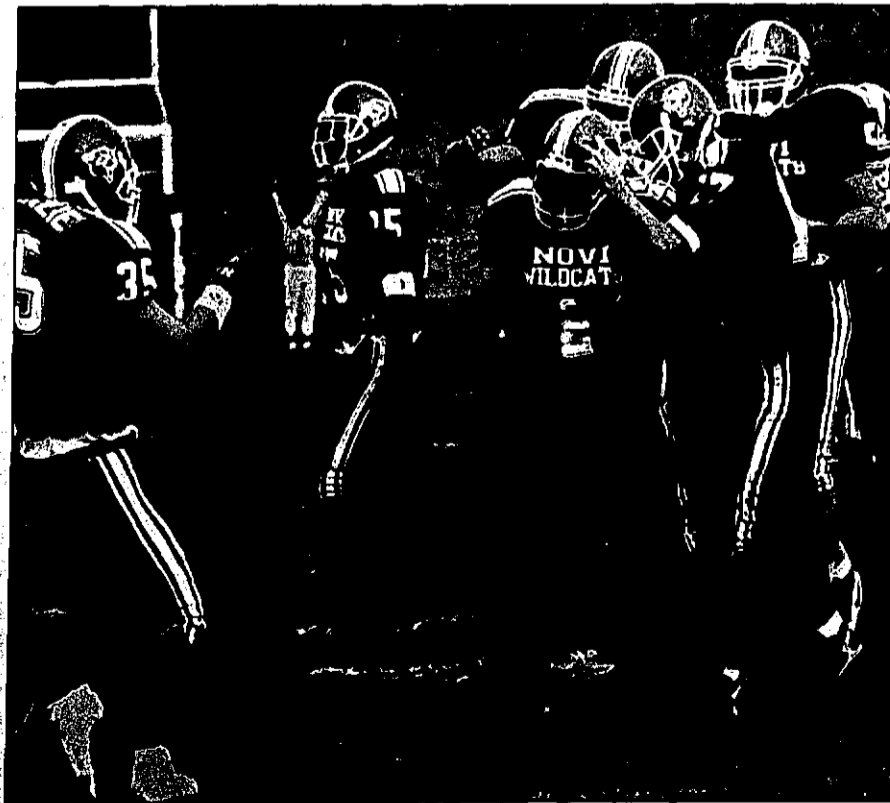
Novi held its first ever tailgate party before the Homecoming game, to the delight of fans.



Jenny Dzedicz and Peter Wickman play checkers in the lobby at the Homecoming Dance.



Justin Reaume entertained the crowd with a solo on the horn during the band performance.



Josh Hadley is congratulated for the only touchdown of the Homecoming game.



Steve Fransisco watches from a different vantage point.



Chris Harrington and Randi Shelenberger pose for photos.

PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD AND AL WARD

Where queens, kings are now

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

As the memories of the Homecoming Kings and Queens at Novi High School receded the memories that took them back to the good old days as they rode down Ten Mile Road. Saturday morning in the 1996 Homecoming Parade.

The former royal highnesses were invited to be guests in the parade in what may become a new tradition.

Mary (Fisher) Lane, queen in 1976, was there, bundled in a coat but recalling memories of wearing a short-skirted, frill-colored dress to her homecoming.

"We never had a parade in those days," Lane said. "We would bring the floats to the high school and parade around the track."

She said back in those days there was no King and the girls didn't know who even made the court until it was announced that night. She also said homecoming wasn't so much about dates but more about going to a dance with a bunch of friends.

Lane now works full-time at Four Seasons Flowers in Northville as a floral designer. She is married and lives in Northville where her husband is a firefighter.

Jeff Abour, now a physician's assistant who performs ortho-thoracic surgery at St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor, was also a parade guest as the 1980 Homecoming King.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "But I only saw two people from my class. Not as many as I would have liked."

Abour, who was on the football team and took Missy Major to the dance that year, thinks the traditions to the high school are unforgettable.

"That school is huge, now," Abour said. He took his 8-year-old son, two-year-old son and seven-month-old daughter to the Saturday Homecoming. He let his son wear his letter jacket from 1990.

"Some of the girls came up to my son and asked who it was and I told them and they said, 'Oh, did they have letter jackets back then?'" Abour laughed.

He lives in Saltic with his wife and children and is always looking for old high school alumni to catch up on old times.

Any Athens, now a University of Michigan student majoring in actuary math, said she and her friend, Tany Squattrelli had a good time. Both were royalty in 1992.

"I thought it was a good idea," she said. "We felt old though."



Larry Margaret Schmidt, left, focus in on their daughter Sarah's float as it passed by during the parade. Neighbors, Jill and Mike Everett, right, join in on the fun. Sarah Schmidt was a member of the senior homecoming court.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

Carpal tunnel syndrome is the condition caused by repetitive motion that results in pain, tingling and numbness of the wrist, fingers, and hands. When it occurs, there are some simple exercises that can be done to decrease pressure on the median nerve of the wrist and help alleviate the problem in its source from a cramped position with arms at your sides. Sit your arms in front of you and stretch the wrists and fingers, spread your fingers for a few counts. Next, keeping the wrists straight, make eight fists with both hands and hold for a count of five. After that, bend both wrists down, keeping your hands in tight fists for a few counts. Return to the second step (stretching the wrists) and allowing the fingers to hang loosely. Repeat 10 times. As always, if a conservative measure fails to treat certain problems with the wrist, it is preferable to treat certain problems with physical therapy.

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PS: The wonderful, unmentioned story can't help prevent carpal tunnel syndrome, as well as help the condition once it appears.

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Battle revived over family court

Remember that 80-22 state House of Representatives' vote on the "family court" bill? Well, it wasn't the final shot in the battle.

The bill went back to the Senate, which amended it, and then back to the House for concurrence in the amendments. Both chambers must pass the identical bill for it to become law.

The second vote, on Sept. 25, was closer: 58-39, just three more than needed for passage. Among the crossover was Rep. Jim Ryan, R-Redford.

"I disagree fundamentally with the family court idea," said Ryan. "We don't need to tell judges how to operate their courts. We should only be the trial courts, let them pick a chief judge and move them around as they wish."

"A family court sounds great, politically correct, but it's only a divorce court. It's not good for families."

Ryan was among the lawmakers who disliked pegging the salaries of district judges at 84 percent of the Supreme Court Justices' salaries while circuit and probate courts are pegged at 85 percent. He favors a greater disparity.

"District judges don't read briefs. District judges don't write opinions. District judges don't run county-wide in most places. District judges don't handle major civil litigation."

"I feel that as long as their duties aren't uniform, their salaries shouldn't be uniform," said Ryan.

The sponsor of the measure, however, stuck to his guns.

"Under the present system, adoption, abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency are handled in probate court," said Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville, "while divorce, custody and child support are handled in circuit court."

"The new system combines all family issues in a single court. This new structure will mean the family can go to a single court for a continuum of service."

Many court reform backers want a single "trial court" — no more circuit, probate and district courts. This can't be accomplished, however, until the people amend the constitution to eliminate the status of probate courts.

As reported earlier, Gov. John Engler signed the bill into law.

ROAD FALLOUT
The new road improvement bill, passed by the Senate, has a twist that helps suburban townships of more than 10,000 population, said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

His amendment creates a "block grant program" for townships under which they could, at their option, receive construction and maintenance money directly from the state. Since the 1930s, counties have been responsible for all township roads.

"Townships are subject to the whim of the counties, and in some cases the decisions have become very political," Bennett said. "This measure brings road funding to the local level."

The bills were passed almost on party-line votes and go to the

House, which will reconvene Nov. 12 following the general election.

Among the eligible townships of more than 10,000 population: Wayne County — Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter, Van Buren.

Oakland — Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Highland, Independence, Milford, Orion, Oxford, Southfield, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

Livingston — Brighton, Genoa, Green Oak, Hamburg, Eaton — Delta, Clinton — DeWitt, Lonia — none.

Meanwhile, political forces continued the road debate in a barrage of news releases. Samples:

• Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Cllo: "These bills do a lot of things. They create more bureaucracy. They make it easier for the government to take your land. They make it harder for accident victims to receive settlements. But they don't do anything about the fact that Michigan's roads are falling apart."

• Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alt: "First, optimize the way the state's transportation dollars are spent before we even consider a hike in the gas tax ... With these reforms, we're spending the taxpayers' transportation dollars on blacktop and bridges, not lawyers and litigation."

• Rich Studley, Grand Ledge, senior vice-president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce: "We applaud the Senate ... The four-

bill package will provide much needed transportation-related tort reform, which means more gas tax dollars will be used to patch potholes and fix bridges instead of fighting frivolous lawsuits and paying excessive jury awards."

RULES REDUCED

More than 2,000 administrative rules have been eliminated by the Office of Regulatory Reform, Gov. John Engler announced. Among them:

• Rules of the Athletic Board of Control requiring contests to be "properly clothed in neat and clean athletic clothing that is in keeping with good public taste."

• 102 rules of the Department of Transportation governing Capitol City Airport, which the state hasn't owned for more than 20 years.

• Family Independence Agency rules governing fire protection in group homes that duplicated similar rules of the Community Health Department.

• 17 rules of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, a body made obsolete by the 1963 state Constitution.

• Rules of the now defunct Board of Horology that required each watch repair person to be "issued an identifying mark to be registered with the State Police."

• 200 meat inspection rules, which have not applied since the federal government took control of inspections a decade ago.

Community Notes

Wilcox to address society

The Wixom Historical Society will have as its guest speaker Pat Wilcox, a teacher at Clifford Smart Junior High School, who will present a program on antique dolls Monday, Oct. 21, in the Wixom City Hall. She will have her own private collection with her and asks anyone who has an antique doll to bring it to the meeting. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

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District won't alter boundaries

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northville Public School District has decided not to cross the line — or at least change it for awhile.

The school board has opted to leave the district's current boundaries intact, and has decided not to change those boundaries for at least one more school year. The announcement came after a lengthy discussion at the board's regular meeting Monday.

School officials have been looking closely at possible boundary changes to combat the district's growing school population. After

the defeat of the recent bond and enhancement millage, the option was one of several stop-gap measures initially considered.

The board put the option on the back burner after Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho reported the district would only gain six or seven classrooms — which would impact several school programs and displace several teachers, moving them onto carts.

Officials maintained that the net gain would not justify redrawing the boundaries for the next school year.

"We do not want to sacrifice programs that are successful," Super-

intendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

Board member Bob McMaster said he'd like to hear more discussion on changing school boundaries in the future.

"The sooner we address this the better," he said. "We need to take a long hard look at projected enrollment figures over the next few years, and we owe it to this community to have some answers."

Bolitho explained that despite the projected increase in students, the district should be able to find other ways to alleviate overcrowding. He added, however, that changing boundary lines could still

be a consideration for the 1998-99 school year.

"Looking at the student population projections we believe that we can make it through one more school year before we would have to consider making those boundary changes," Bolitho said.

The district could also make changes to scheduling or utilize portable classrooms as measures to handle the increased student load, officials related.

The board's administrative subcommittee will revisit the issue later this month, according to Bolitho.

OCC building program underway

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two campus presidents sang sweet music to the Oakland Community College board of trustees' ears as they praised George W. Auci Co., the Pontiac firm that is construction manager for tens of millions in college improvements.

Barbara Einhardt, acting president of the Auburn Hills Campus, and Preston Pullins, president of the Auburn Hills Campus, said projects were being done on time, with high quality and a high degree of cooperation.

That good news came when the board authorized Auci to enter two more "deferred maintenance" contracts for the Auburn Hills Campus, financed from the \$27 million in new revenue voters approved in June of 1995.

Re-roofing Building A, budgeted at \$502,000. In spots, the roof

leaks. Roof surfaces drain inadequately because of uneven spray-applied polyurethane foam pooling.

Alterations to the shooting range in the police academy, \$149,000. Currently the range is "non-functional due to age, safety violation or code non-compliance," said an administrative report.

Safety glass and a safety ceiling will be installed.

For the Highland Lakes Campus, the board approved two contracts for low bidders recommended by Auci:

- Site improvements to Mayhew Road, tennis courts and concrete walks — Hagle Paving Co. of Farmington Hills, \$318,490 for earthwork, site utilities, asphalt and concrete.
- Chain link fencing — Future Fence Co. of Utica, \$21,361.

The board approved expansion of OCC's downtown Pontiac Center

at 17 S. Saginaw Street by leasing more space from Waldron Properties.

The proposed lease incorporates the existing two floors and adds two additional floors, the first level and second level, all at the new rate of \$7.50 per square foot, said the administrator's memo.

Chancellor Richard Thompson called the price "rather modest" because the previous rate had been \$9.50 per square foot. Total rent will be \$153,960, an increase of \$48,368 over the current rent.

The new space will house additional classrooms plus offices for Business and Professional Services and Institutional Planning and Analysis.

The lease is for five years with renewal options. The first two floors are expected to be available by Feb. 1. Waldron Properties will manage the maintenance and custodial service, billing the college at cost, said James T. Adams II, OCC's director of purchasing and auxiliary services.

Client allegedly wanted more than dancer was willing to give

By WENDY PIERRMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Novi man got more than he bargained for after he hired an exotic dancer to perform for him Oct. 10.

According to police, the 18-year-old dancer from the Gaultman's Secret Dance Service arrived at the man's Saddle Creek apartment about midnight and left her boyfriend and bodyguard outside in the car. After collecting the \$200 fee, the Farmington Hills woman went into his bedroom and explained the rules: she wouldn't be touching him and he wasn't allowed to touch her.

However, during the performance she had to warn him once because he was grabbing her and she finally said she was leaving. The man grabbed her and threw her on the bed saying the service told him she would "put her clothes on but he was able to prevent her from having any success."

The woman called her boyfriend on a cell phone in the car but the man would not let him into the apartment. He kicked in the door to find both persons naked in the room. The woman grabbed her clothes and

McMaster to retire from Northville

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The fall of 1996 has not been kind to the Northville Public School District.

First, voters refused to approve the district's bond and enhancement millage issues in September, and this week the district was dealt a second blow when one of its key administrators announced she will be gone by the first of the year.

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction, notified the district of her intention to retire effective Jan. 3, 1997. That announcement came to district officials after the weekly cabinet session Monday.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and other district officials were stunned by the news. "I am surprised and disappointed by this announcement," he said.

McMaster has been on the job for 12 years and is now our longest tenured. In a short letter to Rezmierski, McMaster said she has been honored to serve the students, staff, and parents of the Northville community for the past 12 years.

"I leave a legacy of excellence in curriculum, instruction, and authentic assessment," McMaster wrote. "My accomplishments for Northville public schools speak for themselves. It is time for new challenges and adventures, and I look forward to them with great expectation."

McMaster came to work for the Northville district in September 1984 as the director of curriculum and instruction under then superintendent George Bell. She was promoted to her current position



Filler up

Novi residents started off the day of Homecoming activities with full stomachs, Saturday, at community breakfast sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. Ten-year-old Allison Barsamian, left, and Margo Wolowicz, 11, get in line for some of the early morning chow served up by booster club volunteer Barbara Sobotta, right.

Photo by HAL GULLD

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Fund invests in local projects

The Michigan Strategic Fund recently approved a \$4.0 million tax-exempt bond issue to help finance the expansion of Uniflow Corp. in Novi.

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Editor: ROBERT JACOBSON... Publisher: MICHAEL MALOTT... Managing Editor: MICHAEL MALOTT...

24A THURSDAY October 17, 1996

As We See It Knollenberg is top choice for congress

Joe Knollenberg is not campaigning especially hard against his opponent for reelection to the U.S. House 11th District, but he does deserve to be reelected.



Knollenberg is facing Democrat Morris Frumin in the Nov. 5 general election. Being a political newcomer and a Democrat in a district with a large Republican voting population, Frumin is not likely to win.

The golf course conundrum



Michael Malott

The city of Novi appears to be painting itself into a corner with its proposal to develop a golf course in the North Novi park.

Now what seems to be so attractive about a golf course is that it is anticipated such a facility would generate revenue for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Gambling is a regressive tax



Phil Power

One of the worst days of my life was in July 1967, when I sat on the balcony of my apartment in Livonia and watched the eastern sky turn red as Detroit withered and burned.

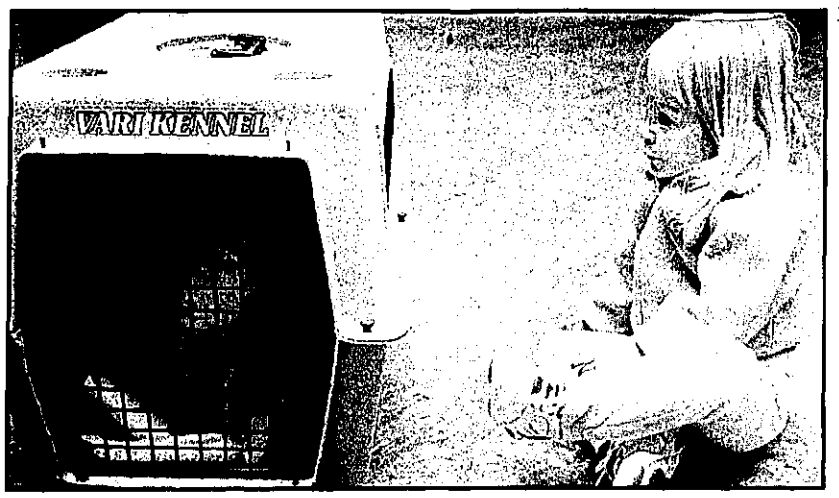
The business community has been led by the Big Three, who found in the Archer administration a climate that allowed them to realize that in addition to being global corporations, they were also citizens of Detroit.

Whose victory is it?

Keep in mind that all tax money comes from only one place, the taxpayer's pocket.

Moments

By Al Ward



Kelly Wetherhold, 3, sits to chat with Barney and Henry during the Blessing of the animals at St. James Church.

Parents face unexpected challenges



Mary Linda Calderone

Parenting is often more difficult than we anticipate. This seems to be especially true around the time a child enters middle school. It is a time of big changes for kids and parents.

Visiting with kitty

How much do you remember of what you learned in high school?

I must, I can navigate a menu in a French restaurant, but the only entry I generally patronize with a foreign cuisine is the Taco Bell drive-through on Hagerty.

Engler popular in bowling crowd



Tim Richard

Among bowlers, Gov. John Engler's stock is soaring from subterranean to stratospheric.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer.

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Now! for the coming week.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

10:00 a.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 10:30 a.m. — My Vote Counts
 11:00 a.m. — Nov! Talkin' (History: Nov's First City Council)
 11:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
 12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Fall in Place
 12:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger
 2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 3:00 p.m. — Farmington Families in Action
 3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV
 4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
 5:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Copper Creek
 6:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Earl Wilson
 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
 7:00 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City Hall Tour
 7:30 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
 8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Hon. Hilda R. Gage - Supreme Court Candidate
 8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

10:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations: Repent and Believe
 10:30 a.m. — Spec's Profile
 11:00 a.m. — Senior Spotlight: Dental Procedures
 11:30 a.m. — Good Health: Breast Cancer Concerns
 12:00 p.m. — Summit University
 12:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men & Christ
 1:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 2:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: Ruth Vernier
 3:00 p.m. — Farmington Hill Beautification Awards
 3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 4:00 p.m. — Marco the Magician: Fire Safety
 4:30 p.m. — Scary Tales from Now!
 5:00 p.m. — Wise Guys: Home Improvement: Trucks
 5:30 p.m. — In Line Skating
 6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multicultural Community Council
 6:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: John O'Brien
 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hill Police Journal
 8:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Copper Creek
 8:30 p.m. — Fall Harvest
 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters
 10:30 a.m. — Violence and Abuse
 11:00 a.m. — Farmington Hill Fire Department: Hot Store
 11:30 a.m. — Fall Harvest
 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: John O'Brien
 12:30 a.m. — The Way, the Truth and the Life
 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS

Schedule set for Maybury Madness

It's going to be a great time for guys and ghouls of all ages, the perfect thing to get you into the Halloween spirit.

We're talking about a Northville tradition: Maybury Madness, coming next weekend to the state park near you.

This is the seventh straight year Maybury State Park will host the Haunted Forest Walk, put on by the nice folks at Northville's Parks & Recreation department. Maybury Madness happens on Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate. They could all go before the first medical experiment gone wrong break loose, so advance ticket purchase is recommended. You can get yours at the Parks & Rec office at 303 W. Main during regular business hours.

The price tag includes the walk itself, featuring spirits, monsters and frights galore. Also included are cider, doughnuts and a hot ride back when it's all over (assuming you make it out alive).

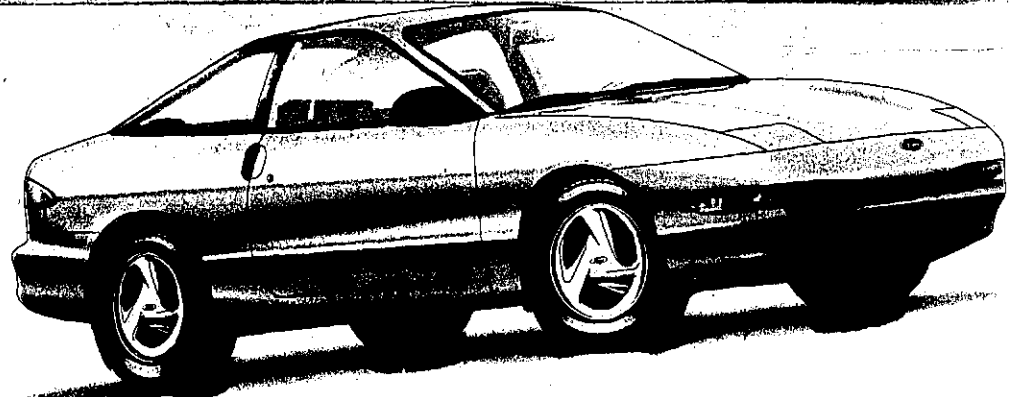
The Haunted Forest Walk will open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 26. It will close at 10:30 p.m. both evenings. In case of questionable weather, listen to WJR radio (760 AM) or call 349-0207 for information.

Parents, if you don't want to go through the Haunted Forest Walk but have kids who do, remember that a waiting area will be provided. Children under sixth grade age must be accompanied through the walk by an adult. For information call Parks and Rec at 349-0203.

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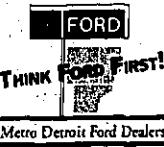
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The old-fashioned way Maybury State Park features a full-blown working farm, where patrons can watch the activities of growing one's own food and providing for one's self from the land. Maybury is located on Eight Mile Road, west of Northville. Above, a farmer plows the Maybury field.

Race for county prosecutor heats up over plea bargains

Oakland voters can expect a heated battle over the next three weeks as each prosecutor candidate tries to project a "tough" image on plea bargaining.

The latest hint about plea bargaining as a major campaign issue came last week at a press conference where Sheriff John F. Nichols endorsed fellow Republican David Goreya.

Goreya, who is vying with Democrat Steven Kaplan in the Nov. 5 election, said he was pleased with the endorsement from Nichols, and he again promised "tough justice," something he has touted throughout the campaign.

Then Goreya said: "There will be no liberal plea bargaining under his administration as there is in Macomb County."

Earlier in the campaign, Kaplan, who has been a Macomb assistant prosecutor, predicted his opponent will try to out-tough me on plea bargaining.

"Thus, Kaplan has been specific about three sets of circumstances before they went to court," Kaplan said.

"Two, when offering a plea to an accomplice would lead to testimony that would help convict someone with deeper involvement. The classic case, Kaplan said, is offering a plea to a drug runner in order to get evidence and a conviction on a supplier."

Three, when the prosecutor's case is weak - because of unreliable or reluctant witnesses or insufficient evidence. "I'd prefer half a loaf, rather than no loaf," he said.

In his primary campaign, Goreya criticized incumbent prosecutor Richard Thompson for being too rigid in his approach to plea bargaining. Goreya promised a "common sense" approach under which he would evaluate cases individually.

The distinction between the two positions may be subtle, but Goreya sees it as a defining difference. "In Macomb County, plea bargaining is a way of life. We don't want that in Oakland County."

The endorsement of Goreya by Nichols was not unexpected, although the sheriff had endorsed Thompson in the primary. Both are Republicans in a strong GOP area.

But Nichols was accompanied by a number of chiefs of police from Oakland County.

One of them, William Dwyer of Farmington Hills, said he likes the policies Goreya has outlined, including a willingness to use a "common sense" approach to plea bargaining.

Asked about police from his community endorsing his opponent, Goreya said it was probably a result of tough contract negotiations. "We (the city commission) didn't give police the pay raise they wanted," he said.

Goreya, 34, is a former Oakland County assistant prosecutor who currently lives in Royal Oak and practices law out of Bingham Farms.

Kaplan, 43, lives in West Bloomfield and was a member of the Southfield Board of Education for almost 10 years.

Both are graduates of the Detroit College of Law which is hosting a joint appearance Tuesday in Troy.

New manager takes over at mall

After nine eventful years as general manager of the Northland Center in Southfield, Catherine O'Malley is leaving the mall to manage operations at the Twelve Oaks mall in Novi.

O'Malley said she was recruited for the job by the mall's owner, The Taubman Co. "They certainly offered me an opportunity to continue to grow with the project," she said. "And it was time to leave Northland for a new challenge."

O'Malley's successor at Northland is yet to be determined.

For the past few months, Twelve Oaks has been under the direction of Miles McFee, who now moves to the corporate leasing department at Taubman headquarters in Bloomfield Hills. McFee came to Twelve Oaks in June from the Fairlane Town Center after long-time Twelve Oaks manager Phil Karasew was transferred to the Novi and City Club which she said she will continue to serve.

A native Detroit, O'Malley attended Cass Tech High School and Wayne State University.

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

HIGHLIGHTS:
Cloggers plan hospitality night—2B

ART EXHIBIT:
Birmingham show exhibits works by area artists—5B

WOMAN'S CLUB:
Past presidents and 25-year members honored—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Performers just back from Europe perform at Raven—6B

B

THURSDAY
October 17,
1996



Edward and Frances Sokolowski were married on Nov. 1, 1936.

How sweet it is

Novi couple shares anecdotes about their 60-year marriage

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

It's time to send sweets to the sweetie pie. Saturday, Oct. 19 is Sweetest Day and many people plan to exchange gifts to their significant others as a symbol of their continuing love.

One Novi couple has seen more Sweetest Days, birthdays and anniversaries than most, but that hasn't phased them a bit. They don't remember doing anything special, they don't recall having any traditions. But they both share a sense of humor.

"Everything we've done is special between us," Frances Sokolowski said.

Edward and Frances Sokolowski will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 3 when they renew their vows.

Rev. James Cronk of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Novi will perform the ceremony at Whitehall Retirement Home where Frances has lived for the last 13 months. A family celebration will follow in the dining hall.

The two met just a couple of months into 1936 through mutual friends.

"I knew her just a short time and then we started to go out," said Edward, who lives in Novi.

"I didn't go out with too many gals at my age. I was 23," he said. "I was mostly into fishing and playing baseball."

Ed recalls one occasion when his friends called and asked him to go fishing.

"I couldn't make up my mind between my new girlfriend and fishing," he recalls. "So I went fishing."

"It was a skunk," she said. Frances only went fishing once.

The first time she was in the boat with him, he was baiting her pole and every time she threw it in she'd catch a fish.

"She was catching them and I was baiting them, catching 'em and baiting 'em," he said.

"He was getting jealous," she joked. "That was the only time she went fishing in her life," he said. "She never wanted to go again."

After a brief courtship, the two set a date.

"It was about nine months, then we got married," he said.

"It was a beautiful day Nov. 1. Nice sunshine all day."

Edward had what he calls a "medium-size" wedding at St. Francis in Detroit.

"We were broke after that," he insisted. "We only had \$8 left."

"I had the money, he didn't have anything," she said. "He had to ask me for change."



Edward Sokolowski visits his wife, Frances, at Whitehall Retirement Home in Novi almost every day

At the time, Frances's mother owned a four-family flat in Detroit. So the newlyweds moved into one of the flats and tried to save enough money for a down payment on a house of their own.

"We had to start from scratch," he said.

Five years later, the Sokolowskis were able to build their own home. They plunked down their savings on the \$4,500 house in the Warrendale area in Detroit in 1941. They lived there for 30 years.

Both were born in Detroit. Edward was born July 13, 1914 and Frances will celebrate her 86th birthday Oct. 20.

Edward has been retired from Chrysler for 27 years. He used to build prototype cars by hand at first and during the last 20 years before he retired he did inspection work.

Frances worked on and off.

"I got tired of sitting at home," Frances said.

"I never wanted her to work," he added.

Frances worked a little bit during World War II. She'd get tired of sticking around the house and she'd work for a couple of years, then quit, then find another job for a couple of years, then quit.

"Her and I never agreed to that," he said of her working.

He'd tell her to quit and when she made up her mind to, she would.

"A lot of times she'd get up in the morning and walk into the kitchen and I'd grab her and I'd say 'give me a hug,'" he recalls.

"Ahh, get away you old man," he said.

was her reply. Edward and Frances have one daughter, Betty, who lives with her husband, Rudy, in Northville Township.

Holidays were family time. Edward and Frances always spent them with their daughter and son in law, and with their five granddaughters.

"Easter was always at their house until just a few years ago," said Betty.

In 1971 Edward and Frances built a house on Base Lake in Pinckney where they lived for the next eight years. Their granddaughters were always at the lake visiting. Now their are also four grandsons-in-law and seven great grandchildren.

Edward designed the house, which friends helped him build. Frances did the Polish cooking and Betty, having married an Italian, did the Italian cooking for the crew of workers.

"She'd make good sauerkraut," Edward said of one of Frances's specialties.

"They always ate it all up," she replied. "Kielbasa always had to be on my list."

Before their move to Novi about two years ago, they lived in Redford Township.

In later years, Frances and Edward went up north to Marquette a couple of times a year for one or two weeks to visit friends.

Frances has been diagnosed with dementia and Edward had been caring for her at home until about a year ago when the visiting nurse told him it was getting too much for him.

The decision to move Frances to Whitehall was very hard for Edward, according to Betty.

"Since she's been here they are like love birds," Betty said. "They are the talk of the nursing home."

Now, Edward comes to Whitehall almost every day, for about an hour.

"If I had my car, I'd spend more time with her," said Edward, who doesn't drive anymore because of poor eyesight.

Betty and Frances's brother, Chester, drive Edward to the retirement home on Ten Mile Road.

"The most we ever take off is one day a week," Betty said. Each of the five granddaughters take turns on the days Betty and Chester don't drive.

"It has made him a lot closer with his granddaughters," Betty said.

"We're lucky," Edward said. "we've been healthy all these years."

Volunteer



Luis C. Mejia is first vice president of the Northville Lions.

Lions Club completes first two projects

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Northville Lions Club is back in action.

The club's new president, Barbara Morgan, was familiar with the Lions because her family had always been involved in one, but she was unable to join because the previous Northville Lions Club met during the day.

Morgan wanted a club that met at night, so she started one a year ago.

Some members are sons and daughters of previous Lions Club members who also wanted to meet in the evening.

After recruiting the minimum number of members, the Northville Lions Club has already completed two small projects.

The new first vice president, Luis C. Mejia, was a member of the previous club.

"We are starting here with new blood, as they say," Mejia said. "The old (club) was for men only.

With the help of the ladies we know we going to do better."

Mejia took charge of the recent senior center project.

On Oct. 5, World Work Day, Mejia and about a half dozen members helped plant tulips around the Northville Senior Center and added two planters with mums on the front porch.

"When the spring comes they will have a lot of flowers," Mejia said.

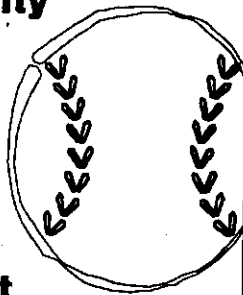
Like all Lions Clubs, the Northville organization supports the community's sight needs by providing eye exams, and buying glasses for children who can't afford them, as well as white canes, radios and talking watches.

They also help support the Michigan Eye Bank for cornea transplants, Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, and Welcome Home for the Blind in Lansing, a

It's A Fact

BENCHED

The Novi City Council approved a Parks and Recreation Department purchase of 13 15-foot benches with backs at a total cost of \$3,744.



Continued on 3

Church Notes

On Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. **HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will join with congregations from around the country to celebrate the fifth annual National Observance of Children's Sabbaths. The 1996 National Observance titled, "Stand For Children: Pray, Speak Out, and Act," focuses on the civic and public responsibility of people of faith to heal our communities and nation so that all our children have a "Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start, and a Moral Start."

The Sunday School classes are practicing a hymn to sing in church, will take part in the worship service and will discuss the importance of taking part in the community to make it a better place for them and other children.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

A Life and Works Series continues at **WEST NOVI CHURCH** on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. through Nov. 18. The church meets at Thornton Creek Elementary School, east of Beck on Nine Mile Road in Novi.

Some of the topics in the series are "God's Goal in Communicating," "How God Gets Our Attention," and "Identifying the Voice of God."

For more information, call Scott Hanson, 305-9875.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has 1997 Entertainment Books available at \$40.

For more information, call 349-2652.

An evening of reflection on "Mary, Our Model of Faith" will be presented by Our Lady's League on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer in Northville. Presenting the program in the Social Hall will be Sister Rosemarie Kieffer, a pastoral associate of Mary, Gate of Heaven parish in Detroit.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

The Detroit Brass Society will be in concert at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 200 E. Main, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students or senior citizens or \$20 for the family.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Full worship service times are 9 and 11 a.m. at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

The North and West editions of the Entertainment Books are available at \$40 each. Proceeds support the church's Youth Mustel.

Lay Speaking Ministry will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9. Course offerings include lay speaking basic course, lay speakers lead in worship, and lay speakers grow spiritually. Certified lay speakers serve in their own churches, in other churches and through district/conference projects and programs.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, is presenting a seminar designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this painful experience. Child care services are provided. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and the public is invited.

For more information or to register, call (810) 348-9030.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is offering T.C.I. Wednesdays throughout the school year. Hope has coordinated a one-hour adult Bible study with junior high Catechism and children's choir at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening worship service from 7:30 until 8 p.m.

The program is open to the community.

For more information, call (810) 553-7170.

The fall schedule at **SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. An informal alternative service is offered every Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 477-6286.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Let me tell you about this

Edna Joppich, juror for "Sharing the Gift," the 4th Annual Juried Fine Art Show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, gave a gallery talk to a group of exhibit attendees

during the week-long exhibit which concluded Friday. Twenty artists from Northville and Novi were juried into the show which included works from 135 artists.

On Campus

Named to the Dean's Honor List for spring term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering is **MUTSUMI YOSHIDA** of Novi.

University of Michigan junior, **EDNA YANG**, participated in the public service intern program this past summer in Washington, D.C. Her internship was centered on the American Bar Association's Commission on the Elderly.

Novi resident Yang is majoring in political science/Russian.

Janice Laframboise of Novi earned the prestigious Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) credential by recently passing the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certification Examination.

Laframboise is a graduate of the medical assisting program at Carnegie Institute in Troy. She is currently employed by Mission Health Corp. in Livonia, Mich.

The certification Examination, administered by AAMA's Certifying Board, tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practice.

Kudos

David Langham of Novi has been cast as Robert and The Mad Hatter in *Alice in Wonderland* which runs Saturdays and Sundays from Sept. 28 through Dec. 22 at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit.

The opener of Paper Bag Productions' sixth season includes 36 performers from across the Detroit and Windsor area in a Saturday and a Sunday cast.

The script was adapted from the original Lewis Carroll classic by Richard Marsh with original lyrics and music by producer/director C.J. Nodus. Last season, Marsh and Nodus collaborated on an original version of *Tom Sawyer*.

Langham will perform in the Sunday cast whose performances will be held at 2 p.m. following a luncheon which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday performances begin with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 per person and include lunch. Group rates for 20 or more people are available. A discount of 50 cents will be given to anyone who brings in a new or in-good-condition children's book. (Limit one book per full priced admission.) All books will be donated to FOCUS HOPE.

For more information, call (810) 662-8116.

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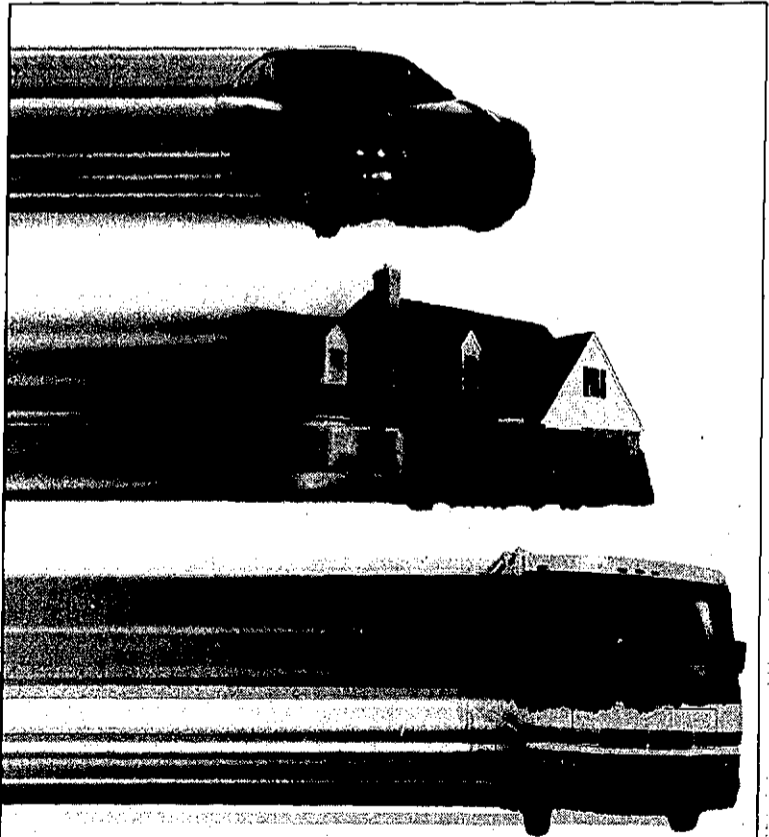
owners (51%) than any other weekday newspaper.

To find out more about the Detroit market and for more information about our current audit, call the SPRING Newspaper Network at 1-800-382-8878.

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Engagement



Gregory Erne/Julie Hilfinger

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hilfinger of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Gregory James Erne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erne of Novi. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University in 1993, and is currently pursuing her master's in business administration from the University of Detroit. She is employed as a

product design engineer at Ford Motor Co. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1988. He received his bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University, and his master's in business administration and architecture from the University of Illinois. He is currently employed by Hines Interested Limited Partnership. A November wedding is planned.

Birth



Hunter Moran

Clark and TinaMarie Moran of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their son, Hunter Austin, at 6:10 p.m. on Sept. 15, 1996, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 6.2 ounces. Awaiting him at home were brothers, Derek, age 10 1/2, and Adam, age 7 1/2. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Frances Moran of Novi. Great grandparents are Tony and Margaret Paul of Illman, Mich.



Photo by BARB DRTO

Take a look at this

About 50 people attended photographer Monte Nagler's discussion of "The History of Photography" recently at the Novi Civic Center, which was hosted by the Novi Arts

Council. Nagler brought his personal collection of photographs dating back to the 1800s. Nagler autographed his calendar after the talk and mingled with attendees.

Reunions

HARPER WOODS HIGH SCHOOL: All-class reunion dinner/dance, Oct. 19 at Harper Woods Community Center, Harper at Manchester in Harbor Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-5361.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Oct. 19, at St. Aidan's in Livonia. Call (810) 360-7004.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1971, 25 year reunion, Oct. 26 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus, (313) 886-0770.

WATERFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Oct. 19, White Lake Oaks Country Club in White Lake.

L'ANSE CREUSE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Oct. 19, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

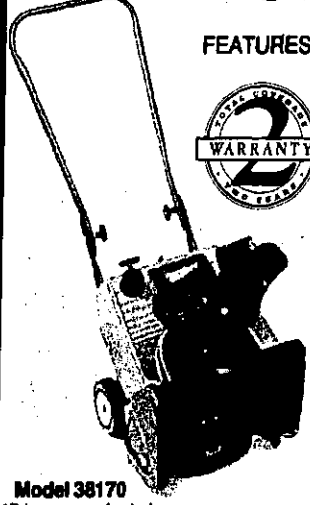
Send reunion information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Artists to exhibit in Birmingham

Novi artists Cynthia Sarris and Betty Marianetti, and Northville artist Tom Hale were among the 223 Michigan artists selected to exhibit in the 11th annual Our Town 1996 art exhibition, which runs Oct. 24 through Oct. 27 in Birmingham. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Marianetti's "Fantasy" and "Seated Figure" alabaster pieces, Sarris's two untitled acrylic-on-paper creations, and Hale's "1953 Packard Caribbean" acrylic paint-

ing were among the 309 works selected from the 1,128 submitted entries. Exhibit hours are Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Our Town 1996 is being held at The Community House, 380 Bates in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 644-5823.

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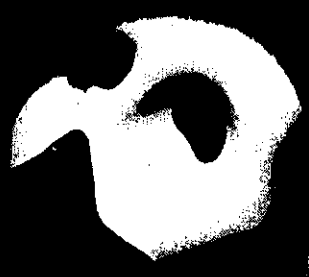
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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
October 17,
1996

Plymouth Theatre relives five decades

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

Directed by James Morisi and choreographed by Barbara Kaiser, the musical review includes popular and acclaimed American musical numbers which tell the story of the guild's five decades of comedy, drama and musical theater.

One of the featured soloists in A Little Night Music is Gina Mathews of Northville. Another Northville resident, Randal Polega, is one of the featured leads in "Lily's Eyes" from The Secret Garden.

Also included in the 50-member production of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" are songs from Annie, Kissmet, Les Miserables, Miss Saigon, Fiddler on the Roof, Turn of the Screw, Sister Act, Grease, West Side Story, 42nd Street and Applause.

Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1 and 2. Sunday performances will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 27.



Gina Mathews

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Performance dates: Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 and 27 at 6 p.m. For details, call (810) 349-7110.



Randy Polega practices the Rabbi's blessing from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's show.

Performers swing by Raven for gig

"With a guitar voice" all his own, Ed Gerhard will perform at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Dick Siegel will play at the Raven on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.



Dick Siegel

recorded Stoop in 1980, which was released in 1992. Dick Siegel will be on stage at the Raven on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in Northville. To make a reservation, or for more information, call (810) 349-9420.

Entertainment listing

SPECIAL EVENTS
NOVI THEATRES: A new group of actors, the Little People Players, makes its debut in The Frog Prince. Performances dates are Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at The Novi Theatres, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

CIGERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cigero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile, performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until closing is planned. Jeffrey Lindau.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

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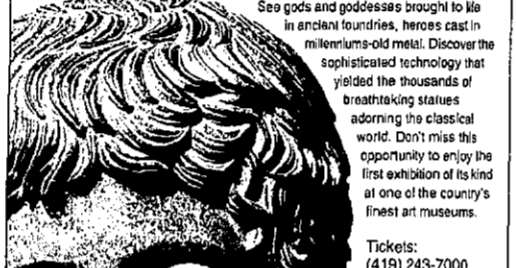
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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
October 17,
1996

Political enemies join forces to beat scandal

Russell Kramer (Lemmon) and Matthew Douglas (Garner) are two former U.S. Presidents who have confronted each other in some of the most memorable political battles in the Nation's history. At present, they have nothing in common except their long hatred for each other.



Lauren Bacall, Jack Lemmon and James Garner in Warner Bros. comedy, "My Fellow Americans."

Directorial debut has hint of familiarity

"From the moment the lights go down, the comedy 'Ed's Next Move' has the faint whiff of familiarity. First there's the Orion Pictures logo - the company that released Woody Allen's work for over a decade. Then there's the title on the screen in white letters with a black background, just like Allen has used for all these years."

"Ed's Next Move" has its charms, but the heart of the film - the budding relationship between Reas and Thorne - is troublesome. Thorne's character is written as such a lifeless, melancholy slob-in-the mud that Ross's persistence in pursuing her merely puzzles. Walsh shows some knack with dialogue, and conveys the loneliness and isolation one can feel in the middle of Manhattan with real subtlety.

This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your Home-Town newspaper. Have you seen "Fly Away Home?" "First Wives Club?" "Sleepers?" or "Michael Collins?"

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SHOWCASE J.P.A. 2	SHOWCASE ST. LOUIS	STAR GRATIOT AT 11 MILLI
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER-HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

JON KOBYLAREK — Golf
The senior became the first Wildcat golfer to qualify for the state finals in two years Friday. Kobylarek shot 75 at Oakpointe Golf Club in Brighton during state regional competition to advance. He must finish in the top 10 on the first day of state final competition for a shot at making all-state Saturday.

JOSH HADLEY, SHIP BECKER — Football
Hadley made THE big play in Novi's 10-0 win over Howell Saturday at homecoming. With the Wildcats up 3-0, Hadley made an incredible over-the-shoulder catch and then broke two tackles to score a 53-yard touchdown. Becker wasn't as spectacular, but was rock-solid on defense. He led Novi in tackles and played a big part in the Wildcats' shutout of Howell.

Golf Guide

NOVI-NORTHVILLE PUBLIC COURSES
Brooklane Golf Club
48115 W. Six Mile, Northville
(810) 348-1010
Brooklane is an 18-hole course playing 4,002 yards. Par 61.
Fees: For nine holes, \$12.50 on weekdays, \$14 on weekends, \$18 on weekdays, \$19 on weekends. Seniors play nine holes for \$7.75 and 18 holes for \$9.75 on weekdays before 1 p.m. Juniors 15 and under pay same as seniors. Carts are \$12 for nine and \$18 for 18 holes.

Downing Farms
8145 W. Seven Mile, Northville
(810) 495-0090
Downing Farms is a nine-hole course playing 3,222 yards. Par 36.
Fees: For nine holes, \$11 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends. For 18 holes, \$18 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends and holidays. Discounts for juniors and seniors. Carts available.

Links of Novi
50395 W. Ten Mile, Novi
(810) 380-9555
The Links of Novi is a 27-hole course. The East course is 3,200 yards (par 35), the South course is 2,805 yards (par 34) and the West course is 3,289 yards (par 36).
Fees: Weekdays prices are \$17 and \$23 (with cart) for nine holes, \$29 and \$40 (with cart) for 18. Weekend prices are \$27 for nine holes and \$45 for 18 holes with carts being mandatory until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. prices are \$17 and \$20 (with cart) for nine holes and \$22 and \$27 (with cart) for 18 holes. Also has a driving range.

Maples Country Club
31260 Woodfield Drive
(810) 669-6551
This nine-hole public executive course plays 1,649 yards and features wetlands, rolling fairways and narrow putting greens.
Fees: \$9 for nine holes, \$15 for 18 holes; carts are available at \$5 for 9 holes and \$10 for 18.

Northville Greens
39430 Dun Rowin, Northville
(313) 420-8140
This is a championship par 3 course with P.O.A. pro Justin Lauer. Pro shop available.
Fees: Weekdays, 9 holes \$9; Junior and senior weekday rates only \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$11. No weekend or holiday special rates for juniors and seniors. Carts \$9.

Oasis Golf Center
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
(810) 420-4653
Oasis offers 18 holes playing 2,265 yards. Par 54. The course is closed to public golf for league play Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 8:40 p.m. Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Fees: For nine holes, \$8 on weekdays (there are no nine-hole rates on weekends). For 18 holes, \$10 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends.

Salem Hills Golf Club
8810 W. Six Mile
(810) 437-2152
Salem Hills is an 18-hole course

SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns: Football (KVC Standings, Area Leaders, Passing, Receiving, Scoring Points, Interceptions, Rebounds, Blocks, Team Offense, Team Defense), Soccer (KVC Standings, Goals, Assists), Boys X-Country (KVC Standings, Assists), Girls X-Country (KVC Standings, Assists), Tennis (KVC Standings, Assists).



Bombs away!

Any Edwards lets a shot go against Howell Thursday night. The senior scored six points in Novi's 47-36 loss to the Highlanders. The two teams battled for first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wildcats now trail by a game in the league race.

Runners compete in Ann Arbor meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor
More than half of Novi High's boys' cross country runners set personal records in Saturday's Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational. Novi's top three runners all earned medals.

Runners crush Lakeland 15-48

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor
With a 15-48 thrashing of Lakeland Oct. 8, Novi High stood at the doorstep of its third straight girls' cross country league title.

Harrison beats Northville 22-3

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor
Tackling was better. Special teams were better. But the results were all too familiar Saturday as Northville remained winless after a 22-3 setback to Farmington Hills Harrison on the road.

Kobylarek makes state final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor
Jon Kobylarek shot a 75 at Oakpointe Golf Club in Brighton Friday to qualify for state final competition.

Chirgwin and Derek Ho each had 85. As for Kobylarek, he'll tee off at Michigan State University's west course tomorrow morning. He'll need to finish in the top 10 in order to make the cut for Saturday's final round.

KVC FINAL
The state's strongest golf league held its final tournament of the year on Oct. 7 with Hartland walking away champion.

Novi takes 10-0 homecoming win over Howell

Continued from 9
Novi threatened again on its own 39-yard line, the Highlanders threw to Novi's 28. Facing fourth down and 18, Pietta tossed a bullet and 6-foot-5 receiver Andy

Osborne said Novi's kicking game was particularly important. Waterspoon averaged 42 yards per kick, which continually gave Howell a long field to work with.

It allowed [the defense] to do what they did," Osborne said. Skip Becker was another big factor in the shutout. It made 12 tackles, including nine first hits. Hadley added seven tackles.

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Menopause frightening for women

For many women, the thought of going through menopause is a frightening prospect. In an era where youth is much prized, evidence of our advancing years is not to be displayed openly. Yet how do you hide the hot flashes that come on with terrible indiscretion, or explain why you can't remember something you were just discussing not five minutes ago? Women who are approaching menopause today are vastly different from those in previous centuries. Prior to the late 19th century, fewer than 30 percent of women lived to reach the menopausal age of 51 years. Today, 90 percent of women reach menopause and 60 percent live to age 75. Most women can expect to live a considerable portion of their lives in the post-menopausal years - and these are quality years. Women in their 50s are every bit as active as their younger counterparts and many are just hitting their stride. In addition to a longer life span and better health, women are taking a more active role in their health care decisions. It therefore becomes more important than ever that women understand what is happening to them and the treatment options available. Menopause occurs when the ovaries run out of eggs or when the ovaries are surgically removed. During her reproductive years, a woman will ovulate approximately 400 eggs (at puberty she has approximately 500,000 oocytes - immature egg cells - most of which degenerate and are reabsorbed by the body).

When there are no more eggs in the ovaries, they shut down and no longer produce estrogen and progesterone. The declining levels of these hormones cause the symptoms commonly associated with menopause. Some of the early symptoms of menopause include hot flashes, irregular periods, changes in short-term memory and a slight loss in bladder control, especially during moments of muscular stress like exercising, laughing or sneezing. Other parts of the body are also affected by the decline of these hormones and may have a significant effect on a woman's health. Osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) occurs in all women after menopause. In order for the bones to utilize calcium to stay strong, estrogen must be present. When the levels of estrogen begin to decline, the bones cannot utilize the calcium as efficiently and bone mass begins to decline. This can eventually lead to fractures in older women. Because osteoporosis takes a long time to develop and is often asymptomatic, a fracture is often the first sign that something is wrong. The cardiovascular system is also affected by the decrease of estrogen. Studies show that the incidence of coronary artery disease increases steadily in women after age 50. However bleak a picture this appears to be, there are things that you can do to feel good and help you adjust to the changes happening

to your body. At the forefront is taking care of yourself and staying in good health with regular check-ups, watching your diet and participating in a regular exercise program. Finding a physician you are comfortable with and with whom you can forge a partnership is vitally important. Hormone replacement therapy can help alleviate some of the uncomfortable symptoms such as hot flashes and provide protection against osteoporosis and heart disease. Next, find out everything you can about menopause. This includes attending lectures and programs put on by your local hospital or community education department, as well as checking out the library or bookstores for books on the subject. Finally, realize that you are not alone. Many of the changes that occur during the menopausal period can make you feel like you are losing your mind. Seeking out others either through a support group, classes or just informally with your friends can go a long way in helping to maintain a sense of normalcy during a difficult time. You may even be able to learn some coping mechanisms that have been successful for others. You may be able to turn those hot flashes into power surges.

This article was written by Elaine Horowitz, RNC, BSN, community health educator, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Don't worry about 'floaters' in your vision

Many people experience small dark specks floating in their vision. They are most evident in bright light or when looking at something with a light background. They often move in the same pattern, floating up and down or side to side with the movement of the eyes. Are they dangerous? Usually they are annoying, but harmless. They are caused by tiny clumps of cells inside the vitreous, which is the clear, gelatinous substance that fills the internal cavity of the eyeball. As light enters the eye through the pupil, the "floaters" in the vitreous behind the pupil cast a shadow onto the retina. The retina is a tissue-paper-thin lining of nerve fibers inside the eye. The retina is what "prints" the picture we see and sends the message to the brain. So it sees floaters, along with everything else we look at.



Susan Thoms

Floaters can have many different shapes, appearing as dots, dust specks, lines, circles, or cobwebs. People who have multiple floaters may see different shapes within the same eye. Once floaters develop, they will usually be your friends for life. Anybody can get floaters, but people who are nearsighted, and those who have had cataract surgery or inflammations inside the eye are more prone to develop them. Are floaters ever serious? Yes. If one or more floaters develop suddenly, or if new floaters develop in someone who has them already, they could indicate the beginning of a torn retina. This is especially true if they are accompanied by quick flashes of light, like a fiery or lightning streak. The vitreous gel adheres to the retina in many places, and if the gel begins to separate from the retina, the tugging will create the flashes of light. If the vitreous tugs hard enough, it can actually cause the retina to tear. A small tear in the retina can be sealed using a laser, but it must be detected early and repaired. If not treated promptly, a torn retina can lead to a detached retina. This may require surgical repair, and may result in some vision loss. There can be other types of light flashes as

well. Some people experience migraine episodes in the eyes that can appear as flickering lights, often with jagged edges. These lights shimmer for 15 to 30 minutes and then recede. They are not typically accompanied by floaters but can be associated with a headache. So, if you suddenly see lightning flashes in your eye, or suddenly see a "cobweb" or dust particles floating in your vision, it would be wise to contact your ophthalmologist for a thorough examination of the retina and vitreous. This examination entails putting drops in the eyes to dilate the pupils, so your vision might be slightly blurry for several hours after the exam. Most people who develop floaters, even when they happen suddenly, do not have a torn retina. But if you are one of the few who does, prompt diagnosis and treatment is essential for preservation of vision. Susan S. Thoms, M.D., directs the ophthalmology service at the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia and is on the faculty of the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Health Notes

Smoking cessation

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit is offering a free one-hour presentation for persons who would like to quit smoking. The program includes a self-help kit, information on the nicotine patch, how to cope with withdrawal symptoms, handling stress related to quitting, and support group information. Sessions will be offered at two locations: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6-7 p.m. Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Immunization clinics

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immunization clinics in the area. A clinic will be held in South Lyon Thursday, Nov. 7 from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells St. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. For further information, call 424-7046. Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations in Pontiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 27 or as supplies last. The pneumococcal vaccine is given all year long, or as supplies last. The 1996 flu vaccine protects against three viral strains, A/Texas, A/Nanchang, and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine costs \$7 unless covered by Medicaid or Medicare. In order to do the insurance billing, please bring picture ID and all insurance cards with you. Oakland County Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac, 27725

Greenfield Road in Southfield, and 1010 E. West Maple in Walled Lake.

Women's Health

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a back seat to those of their spouse's and family's. In October, Botsford's Health Development Network is presenting a special screening event for women that highlights what women can do to avoid certain health risks. Starting with individual health questionnaires, the health screening includes a battery of tests including blood pressure, osteoporosis and cholesterol (with HDL) screenings, and body fat analysis. The fee for the screening is \$15. Screening takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Appointments must be made in advance and are available between 2-8 p.m. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call HDN at (810) 477-6100.

Caregiving

At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs? This fall Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving," an eight-week training series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering. The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays and began Oct. 3 and will run through Nov. 21 held from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford

General Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Because of limited space, early registration is encouraged. Continuing education credits in nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) 471-8850. A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills. Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford site on the Internet is at <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>. The Botsford e-mail address is info@botsfordsystem.org.

Cholesterol and vision screenings
Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

CPR for kids

CPR can save lives and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers the opportunity to learn this special technique for infants and children. The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to age 7), especially those at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as

choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (sids). Sessions will run from 6 to 9 p.m. during the month of September at the following locations: Oct. 24 - Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Oct. 28 - Providence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. There is a \$20 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

Diabetes Care Outpatient

A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals control their blood sugar and become more active in treating their diabetes. Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

Blood pressure check

A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month. This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 360-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models.

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NEWS

REAL ESTATE

Aspen continues to be a unique real estate market

By James M. Woodard

During the 25 years I have been writing this column, I've covered nearly all aspects of the real estate market in the United States...

appreciate fine music, art and intellectual self-improvement. It's particularly known for the prestigious Aspen Institute and classical Aspen Music Festival.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS

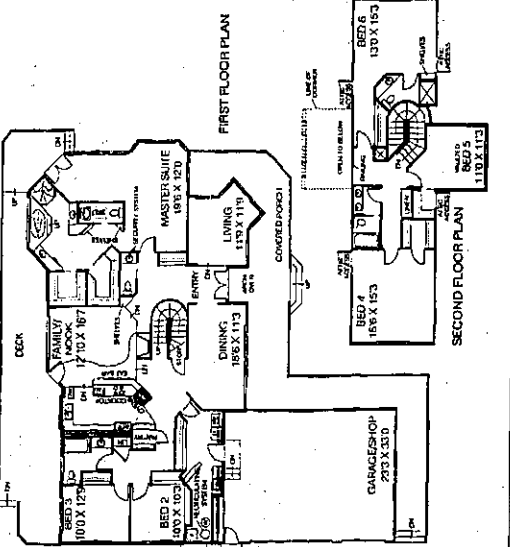


The elegant Charles is ideal for large families

By James McAlexander

A covered porch, with a waist-high railing, surrounds the tranquil beauty of the 3,469-square-foot Charles.

Each has generous closet space. The central area is open, with only the staircase as a divider. The sunken family room/nook adjoins the kitchen...



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 72'-0" X 72'-0" LIVING AREA: 3,469 square feet GARAGE: 830 square feet

A NOT SO GRAVE MATTER



Jane Schimpf, daughter Josie and son John all take delight in the spirit of Halloween.

At the gateway to South Lyon lies a graveyard, just beyond the mournful cry of the train that rumbles down the tracks near the lumber yard.

'Headstones' in the graveyard on Ten Mile Road bear the names of many area residents.

Only they're not really dead. The cemetery and its make-believe headstones are Joe and Jane Schimpf's good-natured way to poke fun at their friends.

'Ever since we've chosen to live on the main strip, we've decided to be the Welcome Wagon of South Lyon.'

Trick-or-treaters that pay a visit to the Schimpfs will have to brave their way through the headstones, the hanging skeletons and the spider webs.

Decorating for Halloween seems to be popular in the neighborhood. Several resi-

Continued on 2

Story by ANNETTE JAWORSKI • Photo by ALAN WARD

It takes time to chill out

By C.Z. Guest

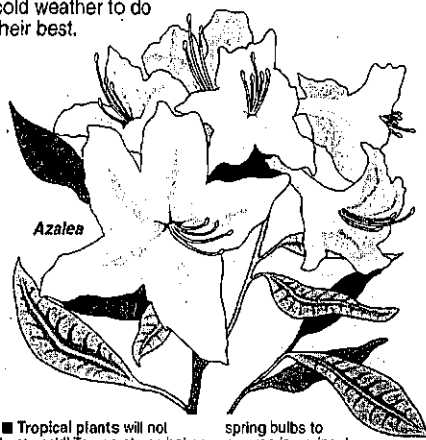
As outdoor temperatures gradually fall, the chilling process for most plants slowly begins. Plants require a chilling period that is quite long.

GARDENING

kept outdoors. Both should be moved indoors into a cool place before freezing weather arrives. Azaleas will chill beautifully in low light since they don't shed their foliage.

Some like it cool

Many plant and flower species must have cool or cold weather to do their best.



- Tropical plants will not tolerate cold! Temperatures below 40°F will cause leaf drop or damage. ■ Plants that do well in cool temperatures are herbaceous, perennials, biennials, shrubs, mature trees and flowering bulbs.

Continued on 4

