

Court case challenges housing regulations

By KATHY JENNINGS

The first lawsuit contesting Novi's authority to withhold a building permit under provisions of the housing compatibility ordinances was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court Thursday.

The suit asks the court to order the city to issue a building permit for construction of a home in Turtle Creek subdivision.

The lawsuit stems from a decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals to overturn decisions by the building official and Construction Board of Appeals to withhold a building permit.

Bell-Franquist, the builder, applied for a building permit and the reviewing officer determined the proposed home conformed with the review standards of the City of Novi, according to the lawsuit.

But Charles Kureth, president of the Turtle Creek Homeowners Association, filed an appeal with the City of Novi Construction Board of Appeals, challenging the approval of the building permit.

When the Construction Board of Appeals denied the appeal Kureth appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). The ZBA subsequently reversed the earlier decisions and denied the builder a building permit.

"The denial was based upon the alleged reason that the City Council did not intend that the above cited ordinance should cross subdivision lines for the purpose of making measurements to the surrounding area to determine conformity with said ordinance," the lawsuit states.

In other words the lawsuit contends the ZBA ruled on the intent, rather than on the specific language of the ordinance.

Questions regarding construction of the home arose because of differences

in opinion regarding whether homes within the "surrounding area" defined in the ordinance, but outside the immediate subdivision, should be included in calculations used to determine the size of neighboring homes.

Homes in Village Oaks were used in the calculations for construction of the proposed house in Turtle Creek.

Subsequently, the building department refused to issue a building permit to the Bell-Franquist Company.

The lawsuit also claims that the ZBA action and Building Official Earl Bailey's refusal to issue a building permit

are "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory...."

For that reason the ZBA's and Bailey's decisions are "invalid and unlawful," the lawsuit states.

The builder and property owner are "being deprived of their respective property rights and are being irreparably damaged by the illegal and invalid refusal to issue the permit."

The lawsuit contends the builders and the property owner are sustaining damages by the fact a house cannot be

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Work continues despite orders

Stop work orders issued in the early morning hours last Tuesday did not stop construction on the four homes, as builders decided to proceed at their own risk following a hearing at city hall Wednesday.

The stop work orders were rescinded, pending outcome of a public hearing regarding the matter. After learning that builders must receive 24-hour notice before receiving a stop work order, city officials conducted a public hearing on the matter as required.

Three homes under construction originally were stopped because the builder added the size of the basement in calculations of the square footage of the house, while a fourth was halted as a result of an error in calculating the size of houses in the surrounding area.

Building was halted after residents in Dunbarlon Pines and Whispering Meadows complained to the city council

that the homes in question should not have received building permits.

At a public hearing at city hall, the four affected builders appeared with their attorney. Facts regarding the matter and the possibility that the homes could be brought into compliance with the ordinance were discussed.

Builders reportedly indicated that expansion of the homes could be accomplished, but the work would be expensive, the design of the home would be lost and the marketability of the house would be severely restricted.

The hearing ultimately was suspended for seven days due to legal questions regarding the interpretation of square footage. Questions which could not be immediately answered were raised, so the city delayed action on the matter to

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Mayor to be unchallenged, seven compete for council

There were no surprises when the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the Novi City Council arrived at 4 p.m. Friday.

Incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid will run unopposed in the general election.

The race for three seats on the city council, however, attracted a field of eight candidates. Incumbents John Chambers and Martha Hoyer are seeking re-election, but James Shaw, the other council member whose term expires this year, is not a candidate.

Joining Chambers and Hoyer in the race for the city council are John Clark III, Edward Leininger, Michael Navetta, Arlen Schroder and William Wineman.

All the candidates had announced intentions to run for of-

fice when they took out nominating petitions.

Two prospective candidates, who had taken out petitions without leaving their names at the city clerk's office, did not file petitions for nomination to the ballot.

As a result of the heavy interest in the council race, there will be a primary to narrow the field from seven to six. Novi's city charter calls for a primary election whenever the number of candidates for office exceeds twice the number to be elected to that office.

Since there are seven candidates for three open council seats, a primary election must be conducted to eliminate one candidate.

The primary election is scheduled for September 13.

The general election will be held November 8.

Promoting communication is new union leader's goal

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

The job qualifications for president of the Novi Education Association (NEA) are a demanding fare.

They include willingness to assume a great deal of responsibility; being clear-headed, reasonable and able to look at all sides of an issue.

The eligible candidate must have good leadership ability, be tactful, diplomatic and be representative of the whole.

"Do I have all these things? I don't know. That's just how I perceive the role," said 26-year-old Teri Moblo who recently assumed the position of NEA president.

Elected to a two-year term in May, Moblo claims her first two months in the many-faceted position have been almost like assuming a second job.

"The last two months of school — and this was the slow time — I had meetings two or three nights a week and phone calls constantly."

The pace can only pick up as the opening of school approaches, the seventh and eighth grade Social Studies and English teacher noted. In addition to keeping abreast of problems within each school building, Moblo is responsible for informing Novi teachers about decisions of the state and national education associations which may affect them.

"Teaching in one building is a very

isolating kind of thing," she explained. "I want (teachers) to know I am concerned and I am accessible.... It's very important for every teacher in the district to be informed of what's going on."



TERI MOBLO

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She's carved a three-fold purpose for herself since taking the president's seat several months ago, the first being to foster open communication between teachers and administrators, and teachers and the community.

The second is to make sure the teachers are represented on the local, state and national level.

"It's my job to not only protect the teachers' interests, but to make sure their interests are heard."

Many parents and other district

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Summer smile

An afternoon at the beach, jumping waves and catching a frisbee are sure to bring on a summer smile. Enjoying the sunshine and water at Novi's Lakeshore Park Monday were Denise

Schneider and two-year-old Jeffrey Schneider. Jeffrey splashed and frolicked through the water as Denise helped him over the waves. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

City contract talks proceed

Contracts with two Novi city employee groups have been extended as negotiations continue, but a third is headed for mediation.

Contracts for each of the three city employee groups expired June 30. The three unions represent approximately 75 municipal employees.

Talks with Local 214 of the Teamsters have broken down. The Teamsters represent city clerical employees, mechanical aids in the police department, employees in the water and sewer department and DPW employees.

Despite the break in negotiations the employees are working under an extended contract.

At the last negotiating session with the city on July 5, an impasse was reached and both sides agreed to proceed with a state mediator. Mediation is scheduled to begin July 28.

All proposals previously discussed were withdrawn so the matter could be mediated.

Agnes Durbin, a union representative for the group which represents approx-

imately 39 city employees, said wages is the major stumbling block to reaching an accord with the city.

'There's no real fast progress, but the negotiations are peaceful.'

— William Birdseye,
POAM business agent

"Things have been satisfactory," Ruby said. "They have been moving. We don't have a package to take back to the unit yet, but things are almost wrapped up. We're progressing toward a close."

POAM Business Agent William Birdseye added that there has been a great deal of discussion in the clerks and dispatcher group about the addition of dispatching duties for the City of Wixom.

"Allocation of personnel has been a prime topic with the dispatch and clerical unit," Birdseye said.

At the same time, talks with the POAM representing 21 Novi police officers are "still in the initial stages," Klaever said.

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Residents question tax increases

By KATHY JENNINGS

Some Novi residents are wondering how their property values went down and their taxes managed to increase anyway, according to city officials.

Residents have been calling city hall to ask why their tax bills are up this year, while values on improved residential property (developed land) dropped an average of eight percent.

Elimination of a six percent factor imposed by the state to increase property values last year and a general decline in local property values by approximately two percent caused the decline in property values.

But residents have found that their tax bills are still

higher despite the decreases in property values.

Finance Director Les Gibson said the reasons for the apparent contradiction are different depending on which school district residents live in.

But regardless of the school district, residents throughout the city will realize a tax increase as a result of an increased millage levy of approximately 2.09 mills.

The 2.09 mill increase breaks down to slightly less than 1.5 mills levied with voter approval in August 1982 for a citywide drainage program. The remaining .5 mill increase was required to offset declining city revenues created by the reduction in local property values.

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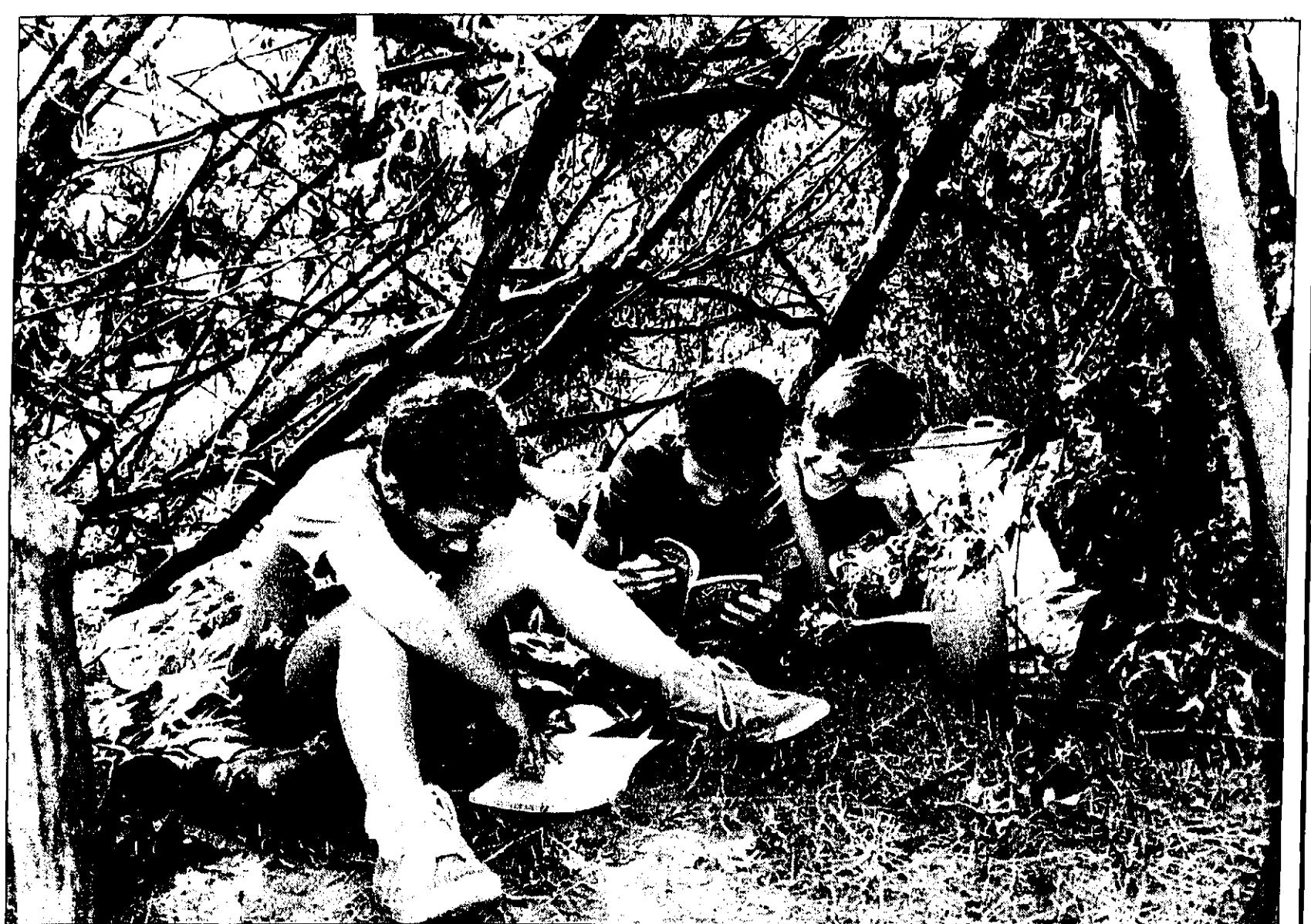
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FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS



Seeking shelter

Youngsters have to build their own shelters for the Walled Lake schools day camp overnight and, says camp director Kathy Nicoll, "they're getting more creative every year." Roger LaPointe, Deven Caster and John Biretto (above) tied together tree branches for their little abode — which they note proudly was the only one of its kind. Phillip Musil (left) helped drape tarp over branches to create a little more substantial shelter. About 100 eight to 10 year olds attended the Thursday, July 14 overnight at the Walled Lake schools' Outdoor Education Center. (News photos by John Galloway)



Sheldon advised to take control

In a first-time effort to detail administrative shortcomings, the Walled Lake schools' new Superintendent Don Sheldon's poor job evaluation was due to insufficient control over the district's "middle management."

"What we're really talking about here is command," said Trustee Merlin Reeds at the board's Sunday, July 17, study session at the Plymouth Hilton.

The eight-hour meeting — which according to President Mark Tollefson was held out-of-district to allow board members a "change of scene" — was

"What we're really talking about here is command."

— Merlin Reeds,
School trustee

called to review both the board's evaluation of the superintendent and its own self-evaluation.

Both evaluations were completed individually by board members and then compiled onto one form for presentation.

consumed six hours of the eight-hour meeting.

In particular, the board expressed deep concern for the district's business and financial condition and Sheldon's performance about 2.6 (from a poor and fair) on a scale of five.

"What has happened is not an evaluation of the superintendent in relation to the board on this item, but an evaluation of the superintendent because he hired a given individual," responded

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Ultralight air sporting soars

By KEN VOYLES

One of the fastest growing recreational sports, ultralight aircraft, has been described by some as a menace from above.

But for Larry Markey, owner of the UltraLight Company and Sky Sport in Walled Lake, the sport has come a long way from its humble and noisy beginnings less than three years ago.

"We have really improved in the last two years, making it a lot safer and easier for people to fly," he said. "It's a lot less expensive than owning a conventional aircraft."

Markey's business, UltraLight, is a dealership of Vector ultralights, while Sky Sport is an outlet for ultralight accessories such as instrument panels, parachutes, pontoons for water flight and gear for winter sojourns. His partner in business and flying is Marshall MacFarlane.

The sport which suddenly took off about three years ago has gone through a progressive change in equipment, moving from lawn mower to snowmobile engines, for example. The 60 current manufacturers vie for the market, but only about six of them have a major hold on the trade, according to Markey.

"It's a complex sport to learn. When a person buys a Vector they get a kit,



Larry Markey in an ultralight aircraft

of course they want us to build it for them. Markey said, "When the ultralight is ready, it's part of my job as dealer to make sure it's flight-worthy and that individuals are trained."

Pilots of ultralights do not need a

Public hearing slated for new condo zoning

A zoning ordinance amendment defining a new residential zoning district designed to permit five-story condominiums on the Pontiac Trail "Foster Farm" property was introduced last week to the Walled Lake Plan Commission.

Public comment on the proposed zoning district will be invited at a public hearing on Tuesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m.

About 75 Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake residents and business people attended the plan commission's July 12 meeting to hear a preliminary discussion of the proposed new zoning, called RM-3.

Preston, the RM-3 zoning ordinance amendment, will be "a beginning point for serious discussion and consideration," Walled Lake Planning Consultant Ted Kiley said.

The plan commission does not

have the authority to approve or reject the amendment itself. It must consider the proposal, and then make a recommendation to the Walled Lake City Council for approval or rejection.

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WALLED LAKE

Wednesday, July 20, 1983

Action group is seeking millage

By LEANNE ROGERS

Members of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group are seeking a November ballot question asking Commerce Township voters for a millage increase to fund development and implementation of a wetlands ordinance. City members approached before the township board last week seeking a wetlands ordinance and an environmental impact statement on the Huron Valley Harbor project.

The township board indicated that was a major problem on a wetlands ordinance, especially since the township environmentalist was laid off. "We're going to have to hire a full-time person who is needed to enforce the wetlands ordinance. That would mean a substantial cost to the township."

Although Commerce has unlevied millage available, board members have taken a position of not increasing the rate without voter approval.

"The board indicated that we should get people to show support for placing this on the ballot," Carpenter said. "We will be at three hearings in detail with the city assessor and with the enforcement," he added. "If the ordinances are very similar, maybe we could share an enforcement person with West Bloomfield and Orchard Lake. I don't know if that is politically possible."

The Lakes Area Environmental Action Group was formed by residents opposed to the proposed Huron Valley Harbor project, many residing in the Mount Royal Subdivision. Carpenter said the group is seeking an environmental impact statement (EIS) regarding the project.

"Ideally we would like the backers of

Continued on 6

Parks commission drops depot plans

The City of Walled Lake and Franklin businessman Larry Coe both want to see the Walled Lake railroad depot restored.

Both parties want to see the historical value of the building preserved. But both City and county officials this week claimed to be on the verge of owning the building.

On Monday, the Parks and Recreation Commission decided to abandon its claim to the depot and recommend to the city council full cooperation with the depot.

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pendingsale of approximately six miles of railroad right-of-way between Haggerty Road and Wixom to Larry Coe would include the depot. Obenhauser said the sale was "coming forth in August," and Coe said he anticipated the transaction would be complete in about two weeks.

Walled Lake City Manager Michael Donan, on the other hand, maintained the city had received a "bill of sale" for the depot.

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in the NEWS



SPIDER'S STORY: When Sandra Zgoda and her husband found out their English Setter, Spider, had heart worm, they thought a few pills would cure the ailment. Unfortunately, they now know the condition is worse than they thought. Zgoda shares her story and some helpful suggestions for other dog owners in today's LIVING section.

POSTAL PRANK: Walled Lake was apparently part of a prank as at least six people responded to an advertisement for a phony singles group listed at Walled Lake post office.

A personal ad in the Metro Times, a Detroit publication, offered a new organization known as "Pick-Up."

According to the ad, the group was for people who "want to get to know other folks in a fast, depressing, smoky atmosphere" and promised to "travel to subscribers to the nearest sleazy bar."

"We had at least a dozen letters. We don't have a box with that number or any business called the Song Shop Bar," said Postal Supervisor Carolyn McCann. "We didn't know where to send the letters so we returned them to the senders."

SUMMER BARBECUE: All the ingredients for a delicious summer time barbecue are included in today's LIVING section. A look at these scrumptious recipes is guaranteed to tempt the taste buds and send you running for the outdoor grill.

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Man's abduction story changes

In Novi

Further investigation by Novi Police into the alleged abduction of a Farmington man revealed that the man had not been abducted from a Twelve Oaks parking lot, according to police.

The man originally had told police he was abducted at gunpoint July 1 at a business from the Twelve Oaks lot and robbed of his automobile and \$1,700 in cash.

During questioning by Novi detectives, the man changed his story and admitted that the incident did not occur in Novi, police said. He also admitted that the woman did not threaten him with a gun as he originally told police.

The man admitted to picking up the woman on Eight Mile before driving into Detroit where he was robbed and forced out of the automobile.

A radar detector and a set of golf clubs valued at \$25 were stolen June 11 from a Novi home, a 1983 Ford, according to police reports.

The incident occurred on the 2000 block of Talford during the early morning hours, said police. Entry into the vehicle was unknown. There was no physical evidence at the scene, according to police.

A 2000 Fuji bicycle was stolen from a Novi home's garage sometime between June 8 and June 10, according to Novi police.

The complainant, a resident in the 4000 block of Cherry Hill, told police the bicycle was hung from hooks in his garage and that the last time he saw it was on June 8. Police are continuing their investigation.

Police officers questioned the pistol-carrying resident, who was awakened by "loud noises" coming from the hallway and thought his neighbor, a woman, was being "attacked."

The tools were worth \$800, according to police.

The man said he had apologized to the resident and her friends. He also said he did not point the gun, a long-barreled pistol, at any of the three.

Police said the man maintained five live traps in the firings on the empty sixth chamber. It was confiscated with the resident's permission.

The complainant is unlikely to press charges, although disturbed by the incident, said police.

Six 100-pound stainless steel rings, thought to be from a tractor, were stolen from U.S. Fabricating in Wixom last week, according to police.

The rings, worth \$2,800, were stolen along with six smaller segments of stainless steel. The steel had been outside the business in the rear area over the weekend, said police.

A Wixom resident who recently discharged his handgun within city limits to fend off a dog was questioned last week by police officers.

The car, driven by a Wixom officer on regular duty, was southbound on Novi Road when the vehicle in front of it "admirably" stopped, striking the car immediately in front of it, said

the complainant told police his son arrived home on the night of

A Novi resident's son chased, but was unable to catch, a suspected thief last week after he spotted him in the garage on the 4000 block of Guilford, according to Novi police.

The complainant told police that his son surprised the suspect just after the

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Charter change opponent receives no support

By LEANNE ROGERS

A requested reconsideration of a city charter revision referendum did not receive support from Wixom's City Council last week.

As a result, voters will be asked in November to vote on measures relating the charter to create a city manager form of government. Council Member Wayne Glessner had requested reconsideration of the referendum. Glessner and Gary Lentz, who also has voice opposition to the referendum, are both running for mayor in November.

"There has been a lot of rhetoric about what we can take for the bottom line," Glessner said. "If there is a specific problem in the city government, I would like to know what

it is. We need to study and determine the roles and duties of a city manager."

Establishing a city manager position is a philosophical question, Glessner commented. "People can vote a mayor out of office every two years if they aren't satisfied," he added. "The public can't replace the city manager. I don't like taking power from the people."

Under the existing charter, Glessner said the council could create the city manager's position. City Attorney Thomas Connolly agreed with Glessner's position. "I believe the mayor would still retain power and authorize the manager, as with the existing mayoral assistant post."

"I am not in favor of the timing on this, but I do support the city manager.

proposal," said Council Member William Wyllie. "We would have to change the charter to define the manager's role." he commented. "We would have to agree on what philosophical question on checks and balances."

Currently the city operates under a "hybrid" form of government, Wyllie said, with the mayor and mayoral assistant, who is the city administrator. "Having a city manager is not an odd form of government. It works very well in many mid-sized and small cities. Miami still uses a city manager," he commented. While the mayor provides leadership, Dingeldey said the mayor would still retain power and would continue to have a strong

carefully approached, Wyllie said the charter commission could deal with potential collusion problems between the council and manager. "I just don't think the public gets a seat at the table between the council and the city manager to run the city into the ground," he said, responding to concerns raised by Glessner.

The phrase "city manager form of government" creates an impression that the manager holds power in the city, Council Member Nancy Dingeldey commented. While the mayor provides leadership, Dingeldey said the council can overrule the mayor if it disagrees.

"I am not in favor of the timing on this, but I do support the city manager.

"If there is a disagreement among the council members, then there is no power," Glessner said. "There is no direction to the city manager." Wyllie said Glessner was mixing direction and leadership. He added that direction is provided whenever the council votes.

After six years in office, Mayor Lillian Spencer said she found the mayor was stronger than the city council. "The mayor is the one who is between the council and the city manager to run the city into the ground," she said, responding to concerns raised by Glessner.

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or two members to report to them."

As proposed, the direction of the city would include the addition of a 5,000-foot east-west runway and a 3,300-foot north-south runway. The new runway and taxi areas would be paved, replacing the existing east-west turf runway. The expansion would allow jet traffic to utilize the airport.

A meeting to discuss the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport and a proposed agreement dealing with annexations is to be scheduled between Wixom and Lyon Township officials.

Mayor Lillian Spencer said she would set up a meeting in response to a letter from Lyon Township James Atchison, Council Member Wayne Glessner, chairman of the airport board, who had asked for a meeting with three representatives of the township to discuss the airport expansion.

"I had a very productive meeting with a task force from Milford Township and asked for the same from Lyon," he commented. "The Lyon board indicated all the information was significant and they couldn't rely on one

another."

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are putting quite a bit of effort behind it," he commented. "I am not sure when it will be done. We had a tentative timetable but we missed that. None of the work we are doing is planning or engineering. It is journalistic - editing and getting graphics."

After a public hearing is held on the project, the project will be reviewed by the Michigan Environmental Review Board, the state aeronautics commission, the federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and local government units.

Among the primary issues relating to the airport expansion have been the environmental impact of the project, particularly relating to a heron rookery located nearby.

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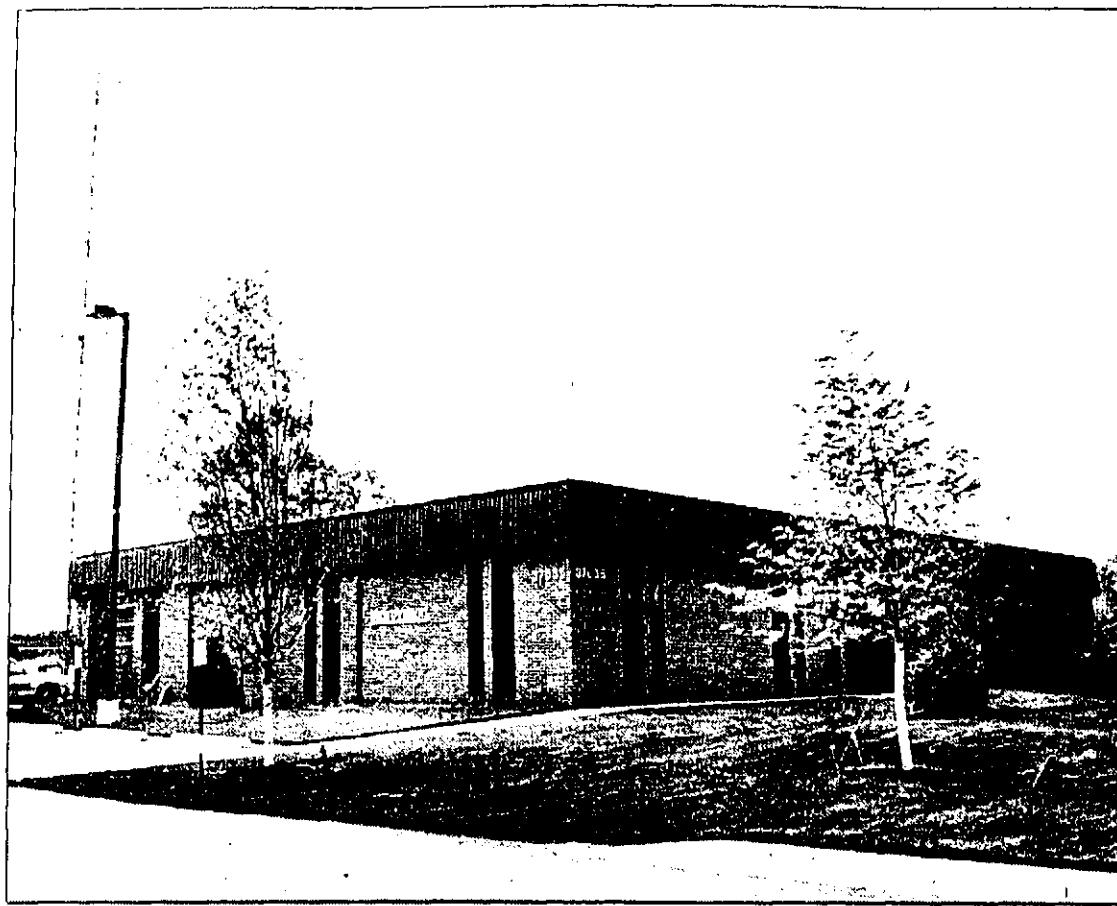
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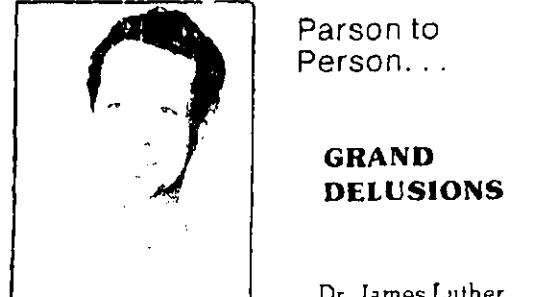
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Parson to Person...
GRAND DELUSIONS
Dr. James Luther

The work of Satan takes many forms, but he specializes in deception! Since the garden of Eden he has led men along a path of evil.

Satan still deceives men today. He persuades some that certain acts are acceptable which in fact should be a source of sorrow and regret. Whatever he presents as a blessing turns into a blight; that which he gives as desirable proves to be destructive.

One of Satan's most dangerous lies is this: he makes men and women think that he only permits us to do wicked and immoral acts. Yet his work is more dangerous in the spiritual realm.

He causes us to believe that morality and good works are what is necessary to take one to heaven. Others he deceives into thinking that the practice of certain rites and ceremonies will earn salvation.

Terrible delusions these, for God's word declares: "By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified" (Gal. 2:16); and that "all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6). The worst deceptions are when he leads us to believe that works for Christ, and self-righteousness for the love of God.

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31). This is God's way, all the lies of Satan notwithstanding.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

Consortium body ratifies cable operating budget

By KEN VOYLES

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium's ruling body approved a 1983-84 operational budget for public access at its July 12 meeting in Farmington.

The budget, which was formalized and approved by the Public Access Committee on June 28, was accepted unanimously by four of the six commissioners present at last week's meeting.

"Our feeling is that we ought to set up a process of guidelines on expenditures for operations and compile a separate budget for equipment," said Public Access Chairman Patrick Brunett of Novi.

The budget is based on an estimate of the number of subscribers to the Southwestern Oakland Cable.

It has hooked up and has much more they will bring into the system, said Brunett. MetroVision officials estimate that by September over 8,000 subscribers will be hooked up. That number represents about half the total subscribers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MetroVision Franchise Manager Tom Bjorklund said the average subscriber is paying \$20 per month.

The budget estimates take into account the franchise proposal which calls for two percent of subscriber revenues to be used for public access.

The budget estimates \$4,000 in revenues by August 1983 and another \$18,500 by February of 1984. Interest income on the \$100,000 fund balance adds another \$8,000 and a \$30,500 appropriation from the

fund balance puts the access funds at \$77,870 for 1983-84.

Of those funds, \$39,135 will be used for salaries, wages and other administrative costs. Another \$2,602 will be used for operating supplies such as studio supplies, personnel recruiting and office supplies.

The rest of the money (\$39,880) will be used for professional and contractual services with some \$16,000 set aside for grants to the public.

According to consortium Executive Director Lark Samuelsen, those grant funds will be allocated \$200 at a time. Additional funds must be sought through the access committee. She added that the grant monies will be used for props and other supplies needed for putting on a public access program.

Brunett also reported that an equipment budget would be ready by the commission's August 23 meeting.

"I moved our recommendations at that meeting," he said. "The public access committee is a working committee. We've met eight times already, five of those formally and have formed six subcommittees."

One of the subcommittees, which was happy with the budget as prepared, "It's nice to be on the other side of the budget process for once—asking the questions," he said.

In a related note, the Cable Commission unanimously approved by-laws and rules governing the Public Access Committee and the Access Advisory Committees currently being formed.

"Clean Sweep" Sidewalk Sale

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL
2 Weekends of Spectacular Sales
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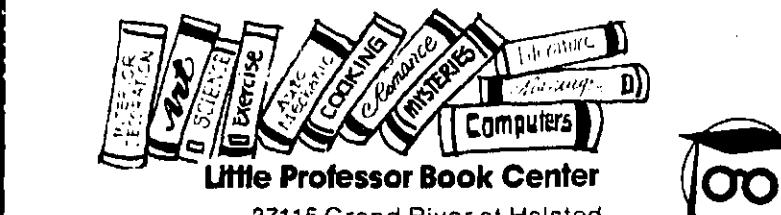
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Opposition should be knowledgeable

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

The grassy expanse of property stretching out behind an old red barn and deteriorating homestead across from the Walled Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant has become a most popular subject of conversation among folks from Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake recently.

The 70-acre "Foster Farm" property, as it is commonly known, is the proposed site for a new condominium development conceived by Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer. A new idea for Walled Lake, five-story buildings designed to someday comprise a self-contained community with privately maintained roads, its own garbage collection, even, to some extent, its own security.

Nearly 100 residents marched into the Walled Lake plan commission last week, most of them with the intention of quelling Mercer's project with due promptness.

Given the opportunity to speak, Roy Mercer deftly explained and defended his project. At least one resident who walked in full of fire left the meeting believing Mercer has a good project planned for Walled Lake.

They would require fire departments and raise firemen's pay. One Wolverine Lake resident even claimed the condominiums would attract such degenerates as require more drug abuse centers in the area.

Someone recently described to me what they called the "Last-man-standing syndrome." Those who backed their opinions had stormed from the Tuesday, July 12 planning commission meeting ap-

peared to be victims of this syndrome.

"I moved here x-number of years ago because it was a small community without five-story buildings, and I would like to see it stay right to change my community."

There were others who marched into the same meeting equally as determined to quash Mercer's project. They also voiced concerns.

"The city is already topping its capacity in the sewage treatment plant," said one. "Is it a development of that magnitude?"

"Traffic is already congested along Pontiac Trail; how much worse will the entrance/exit to a multiple family development make travel along this thoroughfare?"

"These, of course, are very legitimate concerns. They were expressed by legitimately concerned residents, in contrast to the alarmists who reacted in a fury, then left without bothering to find out what exactly it was to which they were reacting."

It's a sad frame of mind.

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Support sought for condo plans

Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer says his "Foster Farm" condominium proposal was not intended to "tear the town apart."

Born and raised in Walled Lake, Mercer claims he has designed the condominium project for the same group of people for which he targeted his Hill and Dale subdivision in 1952.

"This development will serve 70 percent of the housing needs of this community," he told the Walled Lake Plan Commission and an audience of between 100 and 100 residents last Tuesday, July 12.

The commission was considering a new zoning classification—residential multiple-3, or RM-3—which would allow construction of residential units up to 60 feet high. The zoning ordinance presently limits building height to 35 feet.

The new zoning was proposed by Mercer with the intent that, if approved, it could be applied to his "Foster Farm" property on Pontiac Trail, where he hopes to develop five-story condominiums.

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Editorials

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As We See It

Novi ordinances need fine-tuning

The City of Novi must move carefully, but quickly to clear up problems with two housing compatibility ordinances.

Two ordinances were enacted in April in response to citizens' request for legislation to protect the character of partially-developed subdivisions by prohibiting construction of "dissimilar" homes. The ordinances also are designed to discourage tract housing by prohibiting construction of houses which are too "similar."

Under provisions of the ordinances, proposed homes are compared to those in a designated surrounding area for size and architectural compatibility.

Events of recent weeks have pointed up discrepancies between the city council's intent in passing the two ordinances and the actual language of the legislation.

Those discrepancies — and a great deal of political pressure — have led to what have become almost weekly "interpretations" of the manner in which the ordinances are to be implemented.

The city's engineering consultant has gone before the city council, planning board, construction board of appeals, city administration and building department to develop an understanding of how to use the ordinances as housing plans are reviewed.

Even with information from those bodies, problems in the ordinances are occurring.

Last week the situation reached a low point when approvals which already had been granted were reversed after residents appealed before the city council to complain that houses under construction should not have received building permits.

The council authorized the city administration to review the matter and construction on four houses was halted. That action was later rescinded after the city learned 24 hours notice must be given before

work can be stopped at a construction site and a public hearing must be granted to the builder. In a public hearing to discuss the matter no decision was reached and the builders were allowed to proceed at their own risk, pending outcome of further discussions.

What emerged from this is further realization that the ordinances do not in all cases say what they are intended to say.

As difficulties arise new interpretations are being made to resolve them.

The dilemma is that the language of the ordinances is enforceable — interpretation is not.

The city council cannot continue to berate its consultants and administration for deficiencies in the ordinances. It also cannot continue to overturn last week's action based on this week's interpretation of the ordinance.

The ordinances have been in place just four months. For residents or city council members to expect the review and enforcement of the ordinances to be proceeding without any difficulties is unrealistic.

The housing compatibility ordinances are a new type of legislation for the area. The city needs time to identify the problems with the ordinances and correct them.

Even with information from those bodies, problems in the ordinances are occurring.

The ordinances must be given a fair chance to work.

When the ordinances are revised to reflect the council's intent, the city will get a more accurate view of whether or not the regulations can accomplish what residents and council members expected when the legislation was enacted.

Making progress

The Walled Lake school board has approved a recommendation from a team of mathematics teachers that has some interesting implications for the future of education in the district.

Specifically, the board adopted the curriculum review team's recommendation that all students must be able to math competency examination before receiving their diplomas. In addition, graduation requirements have been changed to include a minimum of two credits in mathematics. The new requirement for two math credits becomes effective with the freshman class of 1984-85.

In essence, what the board has done is insert a higher degree of accountability in its educational program.

The action comes at a time when interest in the quality of education in the United States is high, and President Ronald Reagan appears to have made educational quality a priority issue.

Efforts in other states to require students to pass competency examinations in order to graduate have been successful, although controversial. Florida's competency examinations, for example, have been assailed by certain members of the educational community as discriminatory and unfair.

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



Now residents are surprised and dismayed to find that loopholes exist and builders are taking advantage of them. That residents are taking it personally and believe the loopholes are being perpetuated by city officials trying to get back at them is incredible.

What is even more incredible is that people are running out to measure their prospective neighbors' houses and the city engineer is running around town putting stop work orders on houses I have never seen.

What does this really say about the City of Novi? Does it say that Novi is concerned about preserving quality development in its residential areas? Does it say the city is acting responsibly to correct a problem?

Or does it say the city is reacting to a situation that may or may not be wrong?

When is a situation truly a problem? Is it a problem when enough people perceive it to be one?

If little houses are in fact a problem and the ordinances are the solution at some point someone has to ask themselves are the effects now being felt worth it?

And when the ordinances are assessed the question must be asked: What is this doing to Novi's image? Is it the city getting respect or ridicule for its action?

I know one person has suggested Novi set up sentry houses at all the city entrances. Prospective buyers would have their passports and financial prospectus checked as they try to enter the city. I'm afraid she's not the only one making that kind of comment.

All this is not intended to say the city should not have enacted the ordinances. Perceiving a problem, the city had to take action.

The issue, because it affects homeowners so personally, has been volatile. Buying a home may be the single greatest investment a person will make in his lifetime. When the security of that investment is threatened, people are going to be understandably upset.

At the same time the seriousness of the situation calls for clear-headed, well-thought-through action to clear up the problems which have developed.

The ordinances were a well-intentioned attempt to deal with a difficult issue. It is too early to tell whether they will accomplish what the city intends.

If the issue is dealt with rationally, rather than emotionally, the ordinances may yet serve their purpose.

Major areas of concern within the ordinances have been identified. Without further delay those areas should be thoroughly discussed to develop a consensus for revising the ordinances.

The ordinances must be given a fair chance to work.

When the ordinances are revised to reflect the council's intent, the city will get a more accurate view of whether or not the regulations can accomplish what residents and council members expected when the legislation was enacted.

And so I announced Saturday that I thought I'd head into town to see about buying some new clothes.

"Great," she responded. "What time are we going?"

I knew she'd want to tag along. Actually, "tag along" is not quite accurate. I'm the one who "tags along" while she and Scott the Haberdasher do their best to make me look presentable.

I'm almost relegated to the role of mannikin. She and Scott pick out the clothes; then tell me what to try on for size.

Unfortunately, it is my sad lot to report that I think they've gone too far this time.

The suit coat they selected was nice enough, even though they used words like "muted" to describe it. The problem came when they selected a pair of purple pants to go with it.

"They're not purple," said Scott, correcting my color ignorance. "They're mauve."

"Mauve," I responded, horrified. "Mauve pants? You want me to wear mauve pants?"

"Think of my image. How would it look for Mr. Macho to go around wearing mauve pants? Do I look like the kind of guy who eats quiche? I don't even like croissants. Don't you have anything in brown? Whatever happened to navy? Why did you pick mauve?"

Scott's answer was simple and direct: "I didn't think you'd go for peach," he said.

I ended up buying those mauve pants to go with the "muted" sports coat. I cast the lone dissenting vote in a 2-1 decision. Scott and my wife voted "yes."

So, if you ever see me wearing my mauve slacks, please don't make any wisecracks. Just think how much better they look than peach.

Solitude



News lake level stand criticized

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding Walled Lake Level Control might have been more pertinent if it was titled, "Vision must be improved."

The problem between Novi and Walled Lake cannot be attributed to communications. The City of Walled Lake, the City of Novi and the representing county commissioners did reach an agreement on the Lake Level Control Resolution. As you clearly stated on Page One of The Novi News (June 22 issue) "The Novi Lake Control Resolution, a lake level control structure would permit the establishment of a winter lake level and would reduce the risks of high water runoff in the spring."

Your article, "Novi authorizes lake level action," covered the problem very effectively. Now, assuming that Walled Lake readers do not read the front page of The Novi News, skip directly to the second front page, "Walled Lake," and you'll read a second article on the subject.

Your article then goes on to give a

detailed explanation of the fact that a circuit court judge would make a "legal determination on the lake level."

The simple fact is that Walled Lake, a community which is entitled to a drainage district, is flooding property in a neighboring community, the contributing community must pay its fair share to relieve the problem. The fair share is in direct proportion to the percent of water coming from the drainage district.

Now, let's start this procedure.

This has been the rule since Michigan became a state. Novi just contributed about \$130,000 to Farmington Hills

but was contributing water from a drainage district in Novi that was flooding Farmington Hills.

But there is a greater issue here affecting not only Novi and Walled Lake, but cities like Livonia, Waterford, and cities of the Clinton Water Shed and the people of the Clinton Water Shed.

As your paper has pointed out very accurately on many occasions, Novi and Walled Lake share a tremendous natural resource in the Walled Lake.

This lake is the head waters for a

system that flows through many cities on its way to Lake Michigan. The waters of Walled Lake are controlled by a Lake Level Control Weir and the Novi Master Drainage Plan is completed, each city to the south will benefit and in a position to solve the stormwater control problems which they have been wrestling with for the past 40 years.

Plants are allowed to fly year round.

They won't be allowed to do anything to the lake, which is controlled by the city of Novi.

The federal government is

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Business Briefs

GENTRY REAL ESTATE has opened a new office in Milford, at 620 North Milford Road. Staffing the office are Doug Rosenberger, Mike Chocianowicz, Betty Hill and Josephine Edwards, from left in picture at left.

The new office brings the total to three offices in the area owned by James Gentry. When many real estate offices are closing, Gentry is proud to be expanding, according to Milford manager Josephine Edwards.

Gentry specializes in exchanging real estate and showing how you can use equity in what you have to buy what you want. The firm also offers counseling in land investments, including developing, splitting and sub-dividing land.

The offices, in Hartland, Highland and Milford, have commercial, light industrial, farm land, residential, lake front, recreational, industrial sites and homes in all price ranges, plus investment housing.

The Milford Gentry Real Estate office is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Appointments can also be made for later in the day.

The Armenian Radio Hour now is in its 40th year of continuous service to the metropolitan area, and is one of the most popular programs ever to air in the Detroit Market, the station reports. It originally was aired on WJLB and WMZK under the direction of Haig Ohanian and Alice Der Vartanian.

For the past 16 years the program has been under the direction of Serkian, the first American-born director of any ethnic program in Detroit. Serkian is well known as a master dialectician and voice impersonator, with more than 14 different dialects and many voice impressions to his credit. He is in demand as a master of ceremonies and comedian.

The expansion of the Armenian Radio Hour will give Serkian more time to devote to humor, commentaries and music. His Armenian-American versions of "The Godfather," "Dragnet" and the "Lone Ranger" have become radio classics. He lives in Northville with his wife Cathy and two of their three children, John and Roxanne. Steve Serkian is in Washington, D.C. where he is assistant press secretary for U.S. Senator Carl Seger.

LORI A. CLEMENTS, who has been associated with Revlon of Fifth Avenue, New York since graduating from the University of Michigan in 1981, was recently promoted to supervisor of consultants with Revlon, representing the west and mid-west states of the Dayton

Hudson Corporation, the Walgreen chain and the Osco chain stores. Clements will be headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is the youngest person ever to be promoted to this position.

A 1975 graduate of South Lyon High School, Clements is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clements of 26670 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. She received a degree in business economics from the U-M.

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Diners discover high quality, causing three-level expansion

Continued from Page 1

drink or just for fun
spinach tortellini de Firenze.

Desserts include chocolate mouse, cheesecake, California torte and an incredibly good carrot cake, as well as a chocolate mousse souffle.

As elegant as the new building is, the atmosphere is still as welcoming as the old. It's a place for special dinners, for a business lunch, for a late dessert or

"He told me, 'What you've done is what no one else has been able to do. You have a casual, but sophisticated atmosphere.'" Angelosante wanted to create his own class of restaurant. He has.

Milford Village is located five miles west of the I-96 interchange on Milford Road. An Appraiser may be reached at (313) 655-6609. Their mailing address is 335 Main, Milford, MI 48042.



Chef-owner Angelosante

Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and prices are definitely reasonable. Appetizer catering service can provide everything for a small luncheon to a large reception.

"I hope to continue to offer a variety of food to the community," Angelosante said. "I am a lot of compliments on his venture. But perhaps the comment that pleases him most

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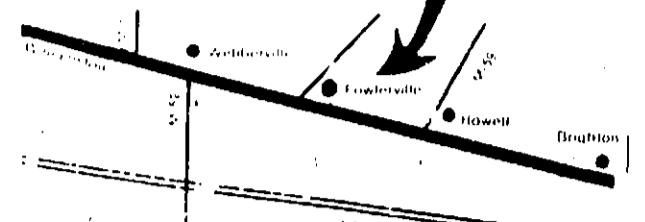
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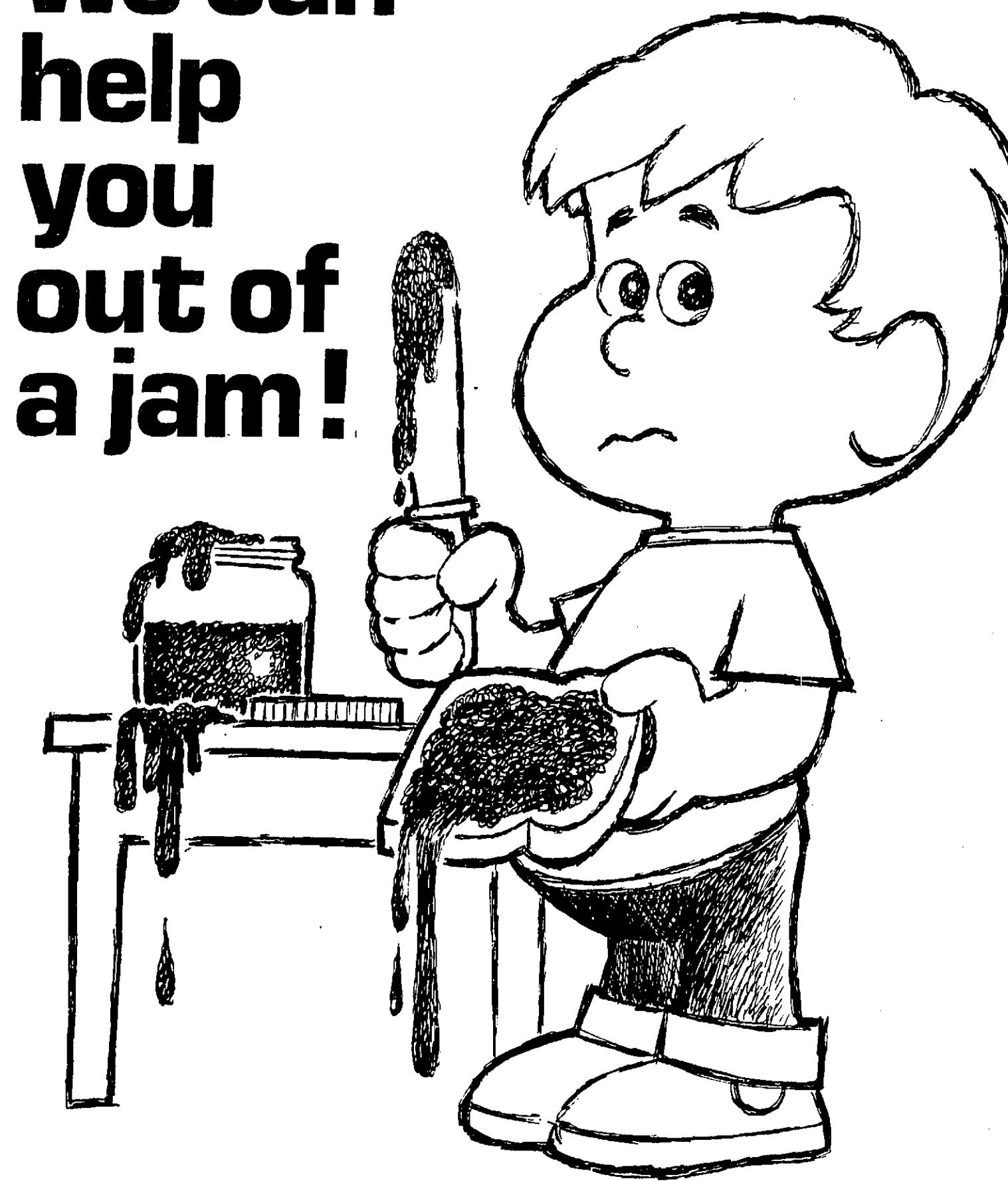
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Barbecues offer extraordinary picnic fare

Barbecuing is one of America's most popular outdoor activities... and while the backyard version still rates number one in the hearts of many cookout chefs, portable picnic barbecues are gaining fast.

From campgrounds to beaches, backpacking to fishing, it's hard to resist the fascination of foods sizzling over hot coals. The new variety of portable grills lets you barbecue almost anything a bigger backyard grill could. Choose from smaller versions of the kettle cooker, covered rectangular cookers and small open braziers, in either charcoal or gas models.

Many portable grills, for durability and easy cleaning, have the same heavy-duty porcelain finish as the bigger grills. Stainless steel cooking grids are height-adjustable. There are vents for better temperature control than is possible with umbrellas, and cooking areas also are longer.

Portables with lids help control flare-ups, keep smoke to a minimum, protect food from the elements and reduce the need for turning foods. Sturdy legs, windshields and lock-tops for easy carrying are other important features for more expert grilling at home.

Since there's a great variety of foods that can be barbecue'd to perfection on a portable grill, it makes sense to indulge in the wonderful flavor of foods cooked over charcoal, not only at home but away as well.

Tender marinated London broil, apricot-orange barbecue'd chicken and spicy barbecue'd ribs are only a few of the recipes developed in the Karo corn syrup test kitchens especially for barbecueing on a portable grill. To add flavor to poultry and to improve less tender cuts of meat, the recipes call for marinating several hours or overnight.

Marinades, which contain oil, herbs and spices, vinegar or lemon juice and corn syrup, penetrate meat fibers to help tenderize. In some cases the marinade is used as a basting sauce. The corn syrup in the sauce or marinade balances and blends the flavors and helps the sauce cling to foods, locking in important juices. It also provides the right consistency for barbecue sauces — not too thick or thin. To prevent burning, wait until the last 15 minutes of cooking to baste with the sauce.

To ensure successful outdoor feasts every time, the Barbecue Industry Association also recommends:

□ setting up the grill on a flat surface, away

from trees, dry leaves or brush.

□ lining the bottom of the grill with foil so ashes can be wrapped in neat packages and disposed of cool.

□ using a good charcoal starter when cooking on a charcoal grill — the new chimney charcoal starters are quick and reliable and, like the grills, are light and portable. Or, tote small bags of the convenient instant lighting briquettes.

□ using long wooden-handled utensils designed for the grill. Gloves and mitts come in handy, too.

MARINATED LONDON BROIL

1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup corn oil
2 tablespoons prepared spicy mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
2 pounds beef, top round for London Broil

In shallow baking dish stir together corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, corn oil, mustard, ginger, pepper and garlic. Add beef; turn to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove from marinade. Grill six inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently with marinade, 20 to 30 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APRICOT-ORANGE BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 can (5 1/2 oz.) apricot nectar (about 2/3 cup)
1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons corn starch
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts

In 1-quart saucepan stir together apricot nectar, corn syrup and orange rind. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 10 minutes. In small bowl, stir together corn starch and orange juice until smooth. Stir into saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil one minute. Grill chicken 6 inches from source of heat, turning frequently, 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, about 15 minutes longer or until fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

SPICY BARBECUED RIBS

2 sides (4 lbs.) spareribs
Water
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/2 cup prepared mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Place spareribs in large saucepan; add water to cover. Bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, mustard, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce until well blended. Drain ribs well. Brush with sauce until well blended. Grill ribs six inches from source of heat, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, 15 to 20 minutes or until browned. Cut into serving-size pieces. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

INSIDE-OUT CHEESEBURGERS

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup catsup
3 tablespoons soy sauce
4 center-cut pork chops (about 1-inch thick)

In 1-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup, vinegar and soy sauce until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Grill pork chops six inches from source of heat, turning frequently, 30 minutes. Brush with sauce. Grill, brushing with sauce and turning frequently, 15 to 30 minutes longer or until pork is tender. Reheat remaining sauce and serve with pork chops. Makes 4 servings.

corn syrup, vinegar, garlic, basil, oregano, salt and crushed dried red pepper. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 15 minutes. On waxed paper form ground beef into 8 patties about 1/4-inch thick. Leaving 1-inch edge, place on each of the 4 patties 1 slice cheese, 1 slice tomato, 1 slice cheese. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together. Reshape by pushing edges toward center. Grill, brushing with sauce occasionally and turning once, 8 to 10 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Reheat remaining sauce and serve with burgers. Makes 4.

PORK AND BEANS

1 pound dried navy (pea) beans
2 quarts water, divided
1/2 pound ham, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup chili sauce

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Rinse beans. In 4-quart saucepan place rinsed beans and 1 quart of the water. Bring to boil. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 1 hour. Drain. In 4-quart saucepan place beans, remaining 1 quart water and pork. Cover; boil 30 minutes. Drain. Return beans and salt pork to saucepan. Stir in 1 cup water, green pepper, onion, corn syrup, chili sauce, mustard and pepper. Cover; bring to boil, reduce heat and cook gently 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover and continue cooking 30 minutes or until beans are tender. Makes 8 servings.

CALICO SALAD

1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup corn oil
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces, cooked, drained
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (8 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed, drained
1 cup diced green and/or sweet red pepper
1 small onion, thinly sliced

In medium bowl stir together vinegar, corn oil, corn syrup, celery seed and salt. Add green beans, corn, kidney beans, pepper and onion; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. If desired, drain before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

Dog owners can take steps to stop heart worm disease

By SANDRA ZGODA

A very sad thing is happening to my dog, and I want to tell you about it so you can keep it from happening to your dog.

Two weeks ago, our 12-year-old English Setter, Spider, had heartworm. There is a good chance he is going to die.

We first suspected something was wrong when we took Spider to the lake with us and he wouldn't go near the water. Imagine a small child avoiding a mud puddle or refusing chocolate and we will understand her bewilderment over Spider's behavior.

The next day we took him to our veterinarian who performed a blood test and found a high level of heartworm larvae, called microfilaria, in his blood.

I thought Spider would be given some pills or a quick injection to care of the problem. Unfortunately, the disease is more serious than I had imagined. A two-phase treatment program does exist; however, it is costly and dangerous:

1) Oral medication must be given for 10 days to destroy the young worms;

2) after the larvae are destroyed, drugs are given intravenously to kill the adult worms. This requires the dog to be hooked to an I.V. machine for three days or longer, depending on his strength and reaction to treatment.

If all the drugs involved and complex, it is. Costs are high and not always covered by insurance. In our case, Spider has been unable to progress past his first pill. We gave him medication on a Friday evening and spent Saturday afternoon away from the house, unaware of the severity of our problem. We arrived home to find Spider out of his doghouse, baking in the sun, too weak to move and nearly dead.

What we did not know is that many dogs, especially older dogs, have serious trouble taking heartworm medication and therefore should be

'We were ignorant and we may pay for that ignorance with the life of our beloved and trusting companion. It is too high a price to pay.'

— Sandy Zgoda

watched very closely. They should be kept out of the sun in a cool place with plenty of fresh drinking water and food.

A veterinarian should be notified if the dog vomits, faints or becomes extremely weak. Your vet may advise you to see a dog specialist if the dog is stronger. It takes a lot of stamina to handle the war between medication and heartworms.

Right now, we are waiting for Spider to regain strength. While we wait, the worms continue their attack. Soon, we will begin his medicine again and this time with our new awareness — we hope to pull him through the pill-taking period.

Dogs with severe heartworms may display symptoms. They often become listless, develop a dull coat, cough, lose weight and breath with difficulty.

What I would like to impress upon you is the display of any one of these symptoms means that your dog is already in the advanced stages of this disease. You cannot afford to wait for signs. By the time you see them, it is too late. The hideous corpus must float out of the heart through the bloodstream, and be expelled. At any point during this pro-

cess and for the next six weeks of recuperation, a dead heartworm may interfere with the heart's natural blood flow and cause a heart attack.

The real tragedy of this story is that it need not have happened. Preventative heartworm medication is simple to administer and available from any veterinarian. It may be given in pill or liquid form.

Mosquitoes carry heartworm disease; therefore medication must be administered daily during the warm season. That is all it takes to prevent heartworm. It is too simple an act of love to ignore.

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What I would like to impress upon you is the display of any one of these symptoms means that your dog is already in the advanced stages of this disease. You cannot afford to wait for signs. By the time you see them, it is too late. The hideous corpus must float out of the heart through the bloodstream, and be expelled. At any point during this pro-



Sandy and Bob Zgoda worry about Spider's health

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-7100, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Walled Lake Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Song Services 7:30 p.m. last Sun. of month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main, Northville
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
John H. Miller, Associate Pastor

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Confession: 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m.
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Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
Religious Education 349-2559

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High & Elm Streets, Northville
K. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
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Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
V.H. Meseberg, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHLAKE
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammer, Minister
Worship Services at Church School, 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
109 E. Nichelet
Walled Lake
Phone: 624-3817
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4161 W. 12 Mile, Meadowbrook
8:30 a.m. Informal Service
10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FREEOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Meets with Living Lord Lutheran
409 W. 12 Mile, Northville
Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Pastor: T. Scherger — 478-2265

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
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Worship and School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Novi Woods teachers turn out polished authors

By KEN VOYLES

"You are neat, nice and kind.
You are always in my mind.
You are something no one else can be.
You are YOU and I am me."

Mindy Watkins

When Novi Woods Elementary teachers Jim Fry and Ann Diebel were trying to come up with a title for an anthology of creative writings by the school's students, they chose the name "The Shining Star Anthology."

"Shining star" was the title given on a bulletin board kept by one of the Novi Woods teachers that gave students a chance to put up creative displays," said Fry, one of the leading organizers behind the June publication which featured 95 students, everyone a poet.

"The kids are all shining stars and we felt it would be a good symbol for those who participated," Fry explained.

"The anthology is a 'polysyllabic' of poems and includes stories and poems of varying length highlighted by 21 drawings by the authors. The cover of the 32-page work shows a field of stars with one extra big star standing out. It was drawn by one of the writers, Holly Kendra.

Fry, a special math and reading teacher, and Diebel, a reading instructional consultant, developed an anthology several years ago but never had the chance to put it together.

This year's work consists of "best efforts," according to Fry. "We got about 110 submissions after we made the official announcement in January," he said. "We screened the stories and picked each child's best effort. The ones we didn't use were of poor quality and some were not even poems."

All the writings are by students in grades one through four. "We did it for two reasons — motivation to write and to give students something to share amongst themselves and their parents," Fry said. "This is hopefully the first annual. In a few years we might be able to publish it twice a year."

The booklet was typed into an Apple computer by Marc Doll, a teacher's aide, and from that a master copy was made before 130 copies were printed. They were then loaded onto a cart, taken around to Novi Woods classrooms and distributed to the authors. The only cost was for copy paper, according to Fry.

"The students were really excited, even those who didn't make the anthology," said Fry. "We passed the copies out in class to maybe spark more



Teacher Jim Fry checks out the anthology with Philip Korte and Shelly Hahn

Three of the authors — Shelly Hahn, Philip Korte and Julie Fahrner — are happy and proud of their first published writings.

Shelly, a six-year-old who will be in second grade this fall, wrote a story about a turtle and its shell. "The Turtle Shell" was submitted her story to her teacher Dawn Avery who then put it in the author's box Fry set up to collect the writings.

Shelly's mother, Heidi, remembers owning a pet turtle. "Don't ask me which was her inspiration," said her mother Chris Hahn. "Shelly was thrilled to be a part of the anthology. This kind of thing really encourages students to get motivated and try to write."

"The students were really excited, even those who didn't make the anthology," said Fry. "We passed the copies out in class to maybe spark more

"The U.F.O.," she said.

Philip Korte, an eight-year who will be in third grade in the fall, has two short prose stories in the booklet, "The U.F.O." and "Van Gogh."

Philip, an aspiring photographer, said he is "proud" being one of the shining stars. He likes to read about artists as well as write. His teacher was Lynn Secord.

Philip's mother Sue Korte said, "We were so pleased when Philip brought the book home. It's beautiful and well worth the small cost," she said.

Julie Fahrner, seven years old and a second grader this fall, had a poem "I Have a Friend" published in the anthology.

"My teacher told us if we wanted to write a poem or story it could go in the book," said Julie. "That very day Julie went home and wrote her poem in about 15 minutes."

"I ran upstairs to make a poem. I did all the names, rhyming them with food, but I liked help on the last sentence," she said.

Julie said she would like to be a tap dancer when she grows up. She also likes to read Dr. Seuss books to her 2½-year-old sister, Colleen. "I feel happy because my poem was in the book and because some of my friends were in the book too," she said.

Jill mother, Joan Fahrner said, "I was just amazed when Julie came home with this book for a poem she said was going to write for a school book. I guess she's got some talent in the writing field."

Julie turned her poem in the next day. A week later she read it during school assembly. "When I wrote my poem I thought it would be a good poem. He didn't like to eat," Julie explained.

This year's edition was not passed around until the first week of June. "We were late in bringing out the collection," said Fry. "Next year we want to have it out by May at least. Besides the students and some of their teachers, we have copies to all the school members."

Phil Henderson, a junior high principal in the Farmington Hills System, was one of the board members to receive a copy. "He was going to go back to his school and talk to his staff about doing the same kind of motivational project," said Fry.

A TURTLE'S SHELL

I'll have a turtle's shell I would save it as a souvenir. I would hide it where no one could see. Only me.

Shelly Hahn, grade 1

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Library sets 'stories in the park'

The Walled Lake City Library will hold a "Stories in the Park" program for preschool and grade school children at 10 a.m. (July 26) from noon to 12:45 p.m. The program will be held at Bicentennial Park behind the Commerce Township Hall.

Children are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the stories. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: As part of the "Keys to the Castle" Summer Reading Program, the Wixom Public Library will hold a morning of outdoor games entitled "Try a Tournament" this Friday at 10 a.m.

Included in the fun planned by the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department is a variety of outdoor games. The tournament is for 5-12 year olds signed up in the Summer Reading Program. Call the library at 624-5512 for more information.

The film "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will be shown at the library on Friday, July 29, at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program. The half-hour cartoon is for 5-12 year olds. Call 624-5512 for details.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior ID pictures will be taken tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A trip to the Westgate Theater is slated for July 27.

Activities are planned for the center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1268 for more information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will hold its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and the surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on August 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations are available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 and bring any previous records of immunizations, if available. Call 624-6876 or 624-0571.

LAMAZE CHILDIRTH: Lamaze classes in Prepared Childbirth are being offered by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia at Novi United Methodist Church starting July 27. Classes will be held every Wednesday for seven weeks and the fee is \$15. The church is located at 41671 Ten Mile.

To register for the class or future courses call 464-1215. For other information call Elaine Foster at 537-9075.

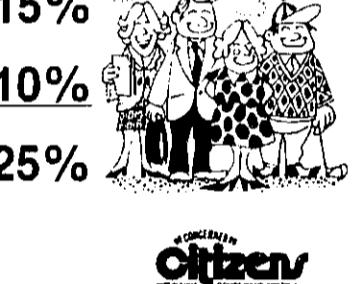
DAY CAMP: WANNAKOMBAK DAY CAMP: A comprehensive camp for 8-12 year olds includes boating, swimming, archery, riflery, hiking, team games, nature crafts, cookouts and an overnight camping trip.

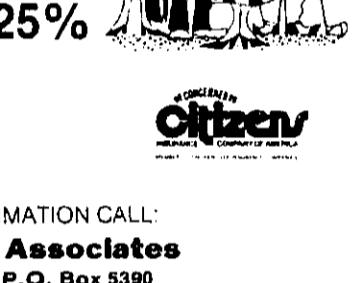
The next period begins July 25 and costs \$61 for district residents and \$71 for non-residents.

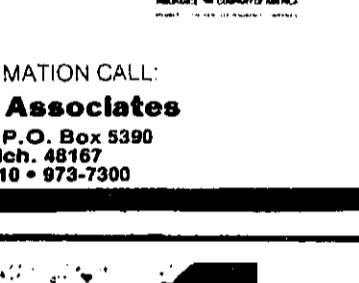
Call the Walled Lake Community Education Office at 624-0205 for more information.

CLASS OF '73: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1973 is planning its 10th year class reunion. Persons interested in attending are asked to call Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 687-3337.

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Novi reports plans for annual art fair

Sure November's a long time from now.

But Bill Scott of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department says it's not too early for local artists to start thinking of the 1983 Arts & Crafts Fair.

The fair is slated for November 5, but applications from prospective exhibitors are now being accepted.

Scott said Novi's art fair will be "juried" again this year to ensure quality of craftsmanship. All work exhibited must be original in concept and execution. Paintings, pottery, watercolors, drawings, collage, graphics, sculpture, handcrafted jewelry, textiles, enamels, wood and metal work, glass, photography and all original works defined as crafts are eligible.

All entries will be juried by the art fair committee; decisions are final and cannot be appealed. Four slides must be submitted that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. Slides will be judged on the spot.

Deadline for applications is September 2. For more information or application forms call 349-1978. The Novi Arts and Crafts Fair is co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department and Novi Youth Assistance.

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Persons interested in getting a speaker for their group or organization should call the community health education office at 652-5011 for details. There is no charge for the service.

It's especially because families contribute their most difficult time that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We formed some strong friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

In fact, our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors; we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the service we provide.

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Community Notes



about scenery design, construction, painting and stage lighting. Jamie Mason will teach the course. For more information call 471-7596 or 471-7567.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: Oakland County Juvenile Court Volunteer Program will hold training and orientation sessions on July 19 and July 26, from 7-9 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Juvenile Court Conference Room in the east wing of the Oakland County Court House, 1200 North Telegraph.

The next scheduled immunization clinic will be held September 6. Call 704-5 or 424-8046 for more information.

FLUORIDE PROGRAM: The Walled Lake School District, in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Department, is offering a Summer Tropical Fluoride Program for children of all ages. The program will be held in Room 103 at Walled Lake Junior High through August 5.

The cost is \$4 per child. Children's teeth will be checked, cleaned and fluoride applied in one visit. For further details call 624-0202.

MUSIC LOVERS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced a schedule of summer concerts, one of which includes Craig Strain's Brookside Jazz Band. All concerts are free and begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Brookside Jazz Band will perform at the West Oak Shopping Center and the Renaissance Brass Quintet will perform August 30 at Village Oaks Elementary School.

PAARS PICNIC: The Pontiac Area Association of Retired School Personnel will hold its annual picnic tomorrow (Thursday) noon at the Stoney Lake Park Township pavilion on M-22, one mile north of Oxford. Bring table service and a dish to pass.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: The children's department of the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Library will present a Royal Feast, a one-hour program for children ages five to eight. The program will be held on August 11 at 11:30 a.m. The program is limited to 20. Registration begins July 25. Call 363-4022 for information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, Novi High School. Adults and teenagers who would like to lose weight and keep off pounds are invited to join the Tuesday meetings.

STAGECRAFT COURSE: At part of the K-12 Enrichment Series, Course 1, Stagecraft, the Community Center of Oakland Community will offer a new class in Theater Stagecraft on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning August 8.

Students 11 to 15 years old will learn



Walled Lake's Andrea Myers gets a kiss from Shamu

ANDREA MYERS of Walled Lake (above) received a wet and loving kiss from Shamu the Killer Whale on her recent visit to Sea World in Aurora, Ohio.

The two-ton star has his pick of the ladies during "The Shamu Experience," a new presentation highlighting the majesty and beauty of killer whales.

DENNIS BARNES: son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Novi, received a BA degree from Hillsdale College in history and political economy with an English minor.

TIM ROHDE: a Walled Lake Western student at Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center, earned honors in an architectural design contest sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit Edison and the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Nine local residents — six from Novi and three from Walled Lake — were awarded degrees at Michigan State University's spring commencement exercises.

Degree recipients from Walled Lake were GREGG KOWALCZYK (BA in Marketing), LORI ROSELLE (BA in Marketing) and WILLIAM STANICK (BS in Electrical Engineering).

Those receiving degrees from Novi were KRISTINE BIETLER (BA in Accounting), THOMAS CARR (BA in Journalism), JENNY CLARK (BS in Foods and Nutrition), KENNETH CUTSINGER (BS in Fisheries and Wildlife), JEFFERY JOHNSTON (BA in Accounting), SHERRI LIEBAU (BA in Social Science/International Relations) and POLLY RIDENOUR (BA in Interior Design).

COLLEEN ARBOUR and KIMBERLY FLAVIN: both of Novi High School, received Eastern Michigan University's \$1,000 Recognition of Excellence Award. To be eligible, students must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrate leadership ability.

Preference is given to high school students who score at least a 20 on the American College Test or a 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The \$1,000 awards are given annually by the university.

Six Novi students were among the 500 graduates from the University of Michigan-Dearborn this spring. Novi graduates were JAMES CYPHER, SUSAN PANOS, THOMAS RUMPTZ, SANDRA MAE SARRACH, JAMES SOAVE and CAROL WEST.

MARY JANE LEININGER: of Novi has been named one of the Outstanding Women of America for 1983.

The Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage young women between the ages of 31 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership — qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

Mary Jane is listed along with approximately 23,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States in the prestigious annual awards volume.

WILLIAM A. BIETLER III: of Novi received an associate of arts degree in advertising from Northwood Institute.

Walled Lake Central High School teacher **VIRGINIA PERFELT** was named an outstanding social studies teacher by the Michigan Council for Social Studies.

Students from Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Union Lake, were included on the Dean's honor roll for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll, a student must be full and maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

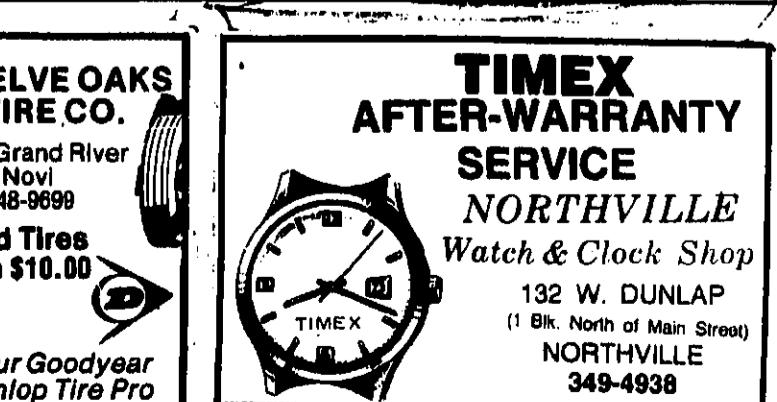
Novi residents on the honor roll were DANE JOHNSON, DEBORAH MULCAHY, ROBIN PLANCK and MARK POHL. Named to the roll from Walled Lake were LESLIE BERGMAN, ELEANOR LEWIS, JOSEPH MEYERS and KATHRYN WILSON. Wixom residents cited for academic achievement were JAMES DARKANGELO and WAYNE VISEEN. Named for honors from Union Lake were BRENT BRISTOL, RONALD KUBANI, MARY PAIN and DOROTHY WEBB.

Detroit Country Day ninth grader SEAN JOHNSTON: son of Patricia Johnston of Novi, was selected as a member of the American Musical Ambassador's Band, a concert band of outstanding high school and university musicians from the United States and Canada.

The group will tour Europe and perform in parks and concert halls there in July and August. Johnston is a member of the Detroit Country Day School Band.

ANN MACKAY: a Central Michigan University student from Novi, acted as a free consultant to a local business during the winter semester under CMU's Small Business Institute program. She is the daughter of Ralph and Ruth Mackay of Novi.

Thirty students, all seniors, gave advice to business owners on promotion and advertising, public relations, inventory control and location/layout.



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Novi area churches plan community blood drive

Novi area churches will sponsor a drive at the United Methodist Church United Presbyterian Church and Aug 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.

There's a great need for blood at this time of the year, and everyone from 18 to 65 years of age is encouraged to donate. Call Lili Perry at 349-1645 for an appointment.

NOVILIBRARY: A special program for teenagers on model rocketry will be presented tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. The program is free and will include a movie as well as exhibits of model rockets. Teens are asked to register in advance; parents also are welcome to attend.

Two free movies for youngsters will be shown at the library on Friday at 1 p.m. "Secrets," a film about a group of youngsters who share a disturbing secret, while "Sunshine's On The Way" is a story about a young jazz musician.

The Oakland County 4-H will present a program on glass etching at the library next Tuesday (July 26) from 1-4 p.m. There's a fee of \$2 per person for the program, which is open to anyone over eight years old. Pre-registration is required.

The library staff encourages residents to stop in and discover the many available services, including records and video tapes, as well as books, magazines and newspapers.

Now available: "Career Gazette" for young people interested in careers. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 349-0720 for more information.

COMMUNITY ED: There's still room in the computer camps for students in grades 2-10. Previous computer experience is not required as students are encouraged to skill levels from beginner to advanced. All teachers are certified. Call 349-1200 for more information.

NOVILIBRARY: A special program for teenagers on model rocketry will be presented tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. The program is free and will include a movie as well as exhibits of model rockets. Teens are asked to register in advance; parents also are welcome to attend.

Community Ed Director Clara Porter would like to hear from residents about their interests as she begins work on the fall class schedule. Anyone with special skills who would like to teach a class in the fall is urged to call her at 349-1200 and join the staff of over 100 instructors.

High school completion classes also will be offered in the fall so that individuals who have dropped out of school can complete requirements for a diploma.

NOVILIBRARY: Novice and experienced runners regardless of age are invited to join the Novi Trackers Running Club, which meets every Saturday at Novi High School at 6 a.m.

The cost is \$3.50 for a student packet and the school will include music.

This fast-growing new club has



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

in the computer camps for students in grades 2-10. Previous computer experience is not required as students are encouraged to skill levels from beginner to advanced. All teachers are certified. Call 349-1200 for more information.

A two-week session of swimming lessons begins July 25 at the Novi High School Pool with classes from aqua-tots through advanced. Senior Citizens Swims are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-3 p.m. with special warm-up water exercises. Cost is \$5 for the rest of the season which ends August 19.

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recently added 10 new members. Hugo Sweeney Jr. is president, Charles Stremmel is vice president and Bill Smith is secretary/treasurer.

Members receive a monthly newsletter.

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Woodland Medical	9 3	Travel Masters	0	Woodland Medical	9 3	5	5	Winners Circle	10	10	10	14	14
Womans Angels	8 4	Suburban Rent-It	4	Womans Angels	8 4	4	4	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Silverman's	8 4	Suburban Rent-It	4	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
P&P Cycle	8 4	Suburban Rent-It	4	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Gold Farm	8 4	Suburban Rent-It	4	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Division A Standings (Final)	7 5	O'Briens Angels	10	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Division B Standings (Final)	7 4	Goat Farm	10	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Typewriter P.D.	7 4	Woodland	9	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Non-Auto Wash	5 7	Silverman's	8	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
Hudson's N.E.	4 8	Hudson's N.I.	13	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
O'Shea's	3 9	Novi Inn	7	Suburban Rent-It	8 4	8	8	Goat Farm	9	9	10	14	14
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Track group draws over 40 residents

Continued from 1

yard runs or 10 quarter miles, alternating fast and slow. For the less competitive, a workout schedule is tailored for their needs.

"Workouts vary quite a bit in intensity and distance," Scott said. "The club meets once a week during the summer—Wednesdays at the Novi High School track.

"During the summer, we concentrate on working on our speed for the meets," Scott continued. "We usually do our long roadwork the rest of the week. Some people go 40 miles a week, including a regular Wednesday workout, some go maybe two or three miles a day."

The "trackers" travel to "maybe six meets a year" to compete as a team, a number tailored to optimum turnout and other factors—location and competitiveness, for example.

During colder months and spring, the group does more distance work and togetherness more. The group will often get together on a weekend morning to travel to different places for workouts.

"At these, the feeling is a little more competitive as far as getting together," Scott added. "Part of being in the group is learning. There's always something you can learn about running, whether it's a type of shoe or something mental."



News photo by STEVE FECHT

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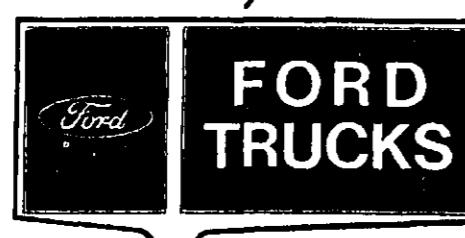
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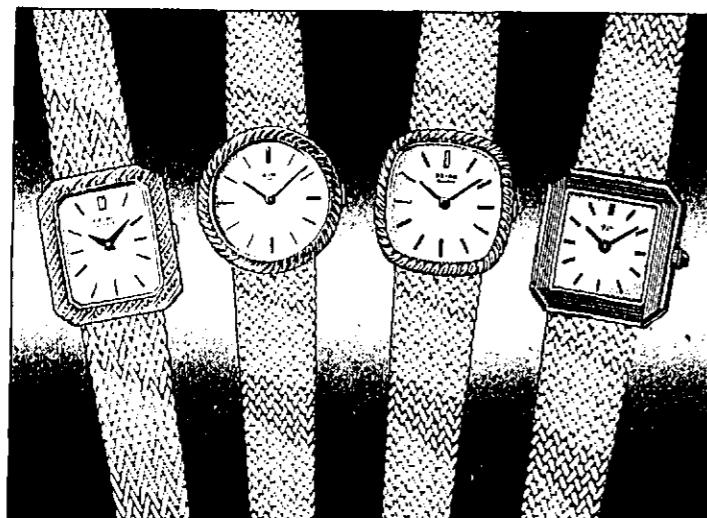
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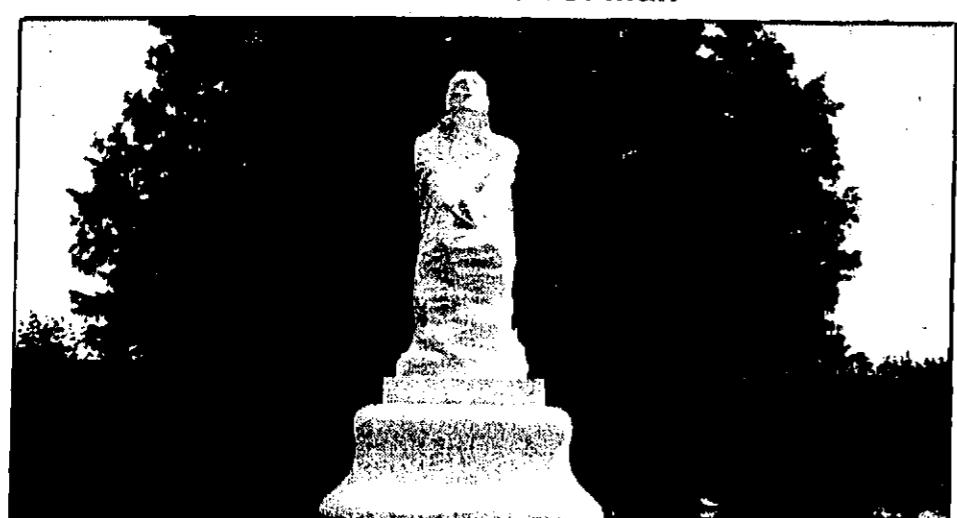
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Novi

Jr. Olympic winners make finals

Novi youths competed in the 1983 Novi Junior Olympics at Novi High School last week and winners were crowned in seven different events.

The top finisher in each event in each age group will represent Novi at the Metro Youth Fitness Olympics on July 28 at Detroit Metrobeach.

The final results are as follows:

75-YARD DASH

13-14-year-old (Girls): 1. Dawn Richardson, 9.8 seconds; 2. Erica Hoornear, 10.34. (Boys): 1. Steve Vines, 9.8; 2. Brent Groom, 9.85; 3. Steve Shubnell, 10.94.

65-YARD DASH

11-12-year-old (Girls): 1. Stephanie Groom, 8.08; 2. Jeanie DeLazzer, 8.29; 3. Sherry Brett, 9.0; 3. Cathy Matthews, 9.0.

11-12-year-old (Boys): 1. Jude Pereira, 8.21; 2. Aaron Ball, 8.36; 3. Eddie Haran, 8.8.

50-YARD DASH

9-10-year-old (Girls): 1. Lisa Kukuzke, 7.66; 2. Terri Stanton, 7.79; 3. Dawn Brewer, 8.02.

9-10-year-old (Boys): 1. Danny Sitts, 7.48; 2. Keith Yost, 7.53; 3. Brian Kukuzke, 7.68.

8-and-under (Girls):

1. Morgan Saylor, 9.16; 2. Holly Matthews, 9.24; 3. Kelly McNeese, 9.3.

8-and-under (Boys): 1. Derrick Lindsay, 7.99; 2. Robert Miller, 8.15; 3. Chris Models, 8.55.

CHINNING

13-14 (Boys): 1. Mark Girard, 1.

11-12 (Girls): 1. Traci Alber, 1.

11-12 (Boys): 1. Jeff Opperman, 6.

Jude Pereira, 5; 3. Glen Matthews, 1.

9-10 (Boys): 1. Jeff Miller, 9.

8-and-under (Girls): 1. Karen Pump, 2.

2. Toni Lancaster, 2.

8-and-under (Boys): 1. Mark Yost, 3;

2. Junior Howard, 3; 3. Derek Yaeger, 2.

SOFTBALL THROW

13-14 (Girls): 1. Dawn Richardson, 111 feet 4 inches.

13-14 (Boys): 1. Steve Vines, 163; 2.

Steve Shubnell, 123; 3. Mark Girard, 122-11.

11-12 (Girls): 1. Kim Reynolds, 87-6;

2. Kathy Matthews, 71-10; 3. Shannon Malynick, 60-3.

11-12 (Boys): 1. Randy Thompson, 156-6; 2. Matt Haran, 143-7; 3. Brian Hess, 120-4.

9-10 (Girls): 1. Tina Lancaster, 59-7;

2. Angela D'Angelis, 46-6; 3. Dawn Mat-

STANDING JUMP

13-14 (Girls): 1. Erica Hoornear, 6

feet 6 inches.

13-14 (Boys): 1. Steve Vines, 7-2; 2.

Steve Shubnell, 6-11; 3. Jamie Miller, 6-

2.

11-12 (Girls): 1. Sherri Brett, 6-2; 2.

Jeanne DeLazzer, 5-11; 3. Kim Reynolds, 5-6.

11-12 (Boys): 1. Jeff Opperman, 5-10;

2. Glen Matthews, 5-6.

9-10 (Girls): 1. Lisa Belliston, 5-7; 2.

Karen Heartfield, 5-3; 3. Terrie Cunningham, 4-10.

9-10 (Boys): 1. T.J. Models, 5-11; 2.

Adam Varga, 5-6; 3. Chris Wanek, 5-

3.

8-and-under (Girls): 1. Karen Pump, 5-

8; 2. Kelly McNeese, 5-0; 3. Dianne Bassett, 4-8.

8-and-under (Boys): 1. Mark Yost, 5-

3; 2. Mike Borashko, 5-2; 3. Greg Bellisit, 5-1.

RUNNING JUMP

13-14 (Boys): 1. Steve Vines, 12 feet 2

inches; 2. Steve Shubnell, 12-0; 3. Jamie Miller, 11-2.

11-12 (Boys): 1. Matt Haran, 12-1; 2.

Brian Hess, 10-11; 3. Jeff Opperman, 9-

5.

9-10 (Girls): 1. Gretchen Peters, 8-7;

2. Jessica Fritz, 7-10; 3. Lisa Belliston, 7-10.

9-10 (Boys): 1. Danny Sitts, 10-10; 2.

T.J. Models, 10-5; 3. Todd Armstrong, 10-

2.

8-and-under (Girls): 1. Dianne Bassett, 6-0.

8-and-under (Boys): 1. Mark Yost, 9-

2; 2. Chris Models, 8-8; 3. Jeff Armstrong, 7-11.

DISTANCE RUN

11-12 Half-mile (Girls): 1. Traci Albers, 3:44.61.

11-12 Half-mile (Boys): 1. Jude Pereira, 2:50.6; 2. Aaron Ball, 3:03.51;

3. Glen Matthews, 3:12.32.

9-10 Quarter-mile (Girls): 1. Lisa Kukuzke, 77.74; 2. Dawn Brewer, 88.70.

9-10 Quarter-mile (Boys): 1. Rusty Tobel, 77.44; 2. Brian Kukuzke, 77.86; 3. Adam Varga, 81.49.

Summer basketball league is thriving

Basketball during the summer? It happens every week at Walled Lake Central High School from the third week of June through the second week of July as 12 teams, including the Vikings, participate in the Annual Summer Basketball League for boys and girls.

The league was organized five years ago by Ken Butler, coach of Central's girls' basketball team. Originally eight teams participated. That number has grown each year to the 12 teams participating this year.

"Nothing much happens in our two gyms during the summer so we thought a summer league would be very good, not only for the teams involved but for Central," said Butler, now in his eighth year as coach of the girls' team.

When Butler organized the league, it was the first of its kind in the entire southeast part of Michigan. "There are lots of summer tournaments but not many informal leagues like this," said Butler.

In addition to Central, the 11 other teams in the league this year are Brighton, Plymouth Canton, West Bloomfield, Lakeland, Holly, Marlon, Milford, Oxford, Kettering, Plymouth Salem and Farmington Our Lady of Mercy. Walled Lake Western under new coach Tom Steiner is also a member of the league.

The summer season includes 11 games for each team. Final scores and

standings are not kept. Each team plays anywhere from one to three games a week during the five-week league.

"We play 10 minute quarters with the coaches as officials," said Butler. "At the end of four quarters we erase the



Ken Butler

score and the game continues." Each game lasts one hour and teams can get up to seven quarters of basketball.

"We think this has helped most of the programs involved including our own,"

said Butler. "During the summer there is more time to play a lot of kids."

"It's a pretty relaxed league," Butler added. "We plan to keep it at 12 teams next year."

The league competition will be complete this week with games today (Wednesday), Thursday and Friday. There are no playoffs and no awards are given out. "This is strictly a chance for teams to practice and experiment," said Butler.

Butler added that there is a waiting list of schools wanting to join the league. "Our rule is if a team forfeits even one game they are out of the league," said Butler. "The league works out nicely. It's intense but relaxed."

"Ken runs a super program. It's well-organized," Hyslop added. "Summer competition might make a difference in the real tough games we play in the fall, but it's hard to say if our won/loss record has improved because of it."

Novi's Martin places first in tennis tourney

Northville tennis players made strong showings at the Novi Parks and Recreation Junior Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend at Novi High School.

Boys and girls under age 18 participated in the tourney, which drew 22 participants overall.

Breita Johnson, Northville's 13-year-old tennis upset, took first place in girls singles.

Hot off her championship in women's singles at the Northville Invitational

Tennis Tournament in June, Breita topped her 16-year-old sister, Sarah Johnson, in the final, 6-1, 6-3. The tourney drew nine participants in girls singles.

Northville varsity first-seed Arvind Sreedharan, 17, was beaten in three tough sets by 17-year-old Bob Martin of Novi, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 for the boys singles title. Sreedharan finished second of the 13 entries.

The Johnson sisters and Sreedharan each took home trophies for their participation.

Novi National Stars beat Americans, 11-10

Bill Calhoun belted a dramatic three-run homer in the top of the ninth to give the National League All-Stars a wild 11-10 victory over the American League All-Stars in the Novi Youth Baseball League's Major Division last week.

It was the second four-bagger of the game for the hard-hitting Calhoun.

Jim Reid and Glenn Bragg helped the Americans open up an early 9-0 lead before the Nationals came to life in the sixth and scored their first run. With Dale Lounsberry and Calhoun carrying the hot bats, the Nationals narrowed the gap to 10-7 in the eighth and set the stage for Calhoun's ninth-inning heroics.

Lounsberry singled home a run to make it 10-8 and Calhoun followed with his three-run shot over the centerfield fence to clinch the dramatic, come-from-behind victory. No-hit pitching by Neil Garry and Aaron Ball over the last two innings sealed the triumph.

PONY DIVISION: The National League All-Stars posted a 21-11 victory over the American League in the season-ending Pony Division All-Star game.

Mark Fisher, Jason Hellings and Mark VanAmeide banded out three hits apiece to spark the heavy-hitting Nationals. Bob Bates, Randy Thompson and Brendon Weaver each added a pair of hits, while Jim McMahon, Brett

Csordas, Joe Whitehead, Ben Glotzner, Mark Athey, Mark Clary and Ted Wartham contributed one hit apiece to the 21-11 triumph.

Handling mound chores for the Nationals were Joe Whitehead, Brett Timreck, Ed Heran and Darnell Krause.

MINOR DIVISION: Keith Yost delivered a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the American All-Stars a 12-11 victory over the Nationals in the Pony Division All-Star classic.

It was one of four hits collected by Yost during the game. Mike Kramer also collected four hits in the contest.

Mike Seller made a game-saving catch in centerfield to help the Americans preserve the victory.

Collecting two hits apiece during the game were Andy Anderson, Clint Trombley, Ryan Kress, Brian Csordas, Jason Emery and Mike Dunn. Outstanding defensive plays were made by Scott Standish and Bill Lemley.

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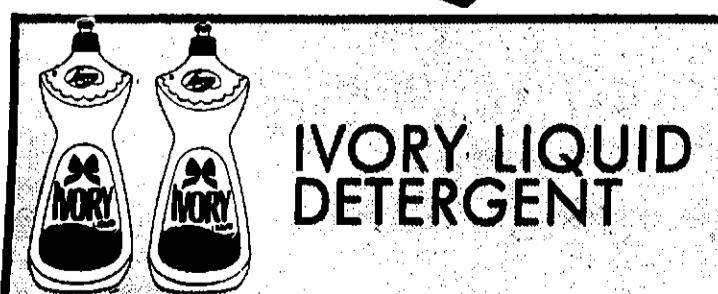
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CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counter.
2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. Paste 36 Cash Dividend coupons on each certificate.
3. Watch ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials". When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.

SOLO
DETERGENT
LIQUID
DRAINO
1/2-GAL.
3 99
INSTANT
FOLGERS
COFFEE
8-OZ.
3 88

IN TOWN WITH... *Cash Dividends* RED TAG SALE

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CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
EYE ROUND STEAK
2.99
LB. 3 TO 6
LB. AVG.

COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GRADE A FRESH
CHICKEN WINGS or THIGHS
77c
LB. 3 TO 5
LB. AVG.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM...
GROUND
ROUND
1.66
LB. 3 TO 6
LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
CUBE STEAK
2.49
LB. Fresh
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

BUTCHER BOY VALUES
WHOLE OR HALF
STICK BRAUNSCHWEIGER
LB. **69c**
14-OZ. **1.49**
BUTCHER BOY
RING BOLOGNA
LB. **1.98**

U.S. GRADE A
CORNISH
GAME
HENS
LB. (25-OZ. SIZE 1.37 EA.) **88c**

BUTCHER BOY
SLICED
COOKED HAM
LB. **1.98**

BONNIE BRAND
SLICED
BACON
1-LB.
PKG. **99c**
FRESH
WHOLE
LAMB LEGS
LB. **1.99**

AGAR
CAN HAM
PATTIES
1-LB. **1.88**
100% BEEF
HAMBURGER
PATTIES
LB. **1.79**

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BACON
LB. **2.29**
OSCAR MAYER
HARD SALAMI
8-OZ. **1.88**
OSCAR MAYER
MEAT WEINERS
LB. **1.88**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA
LB. **2.19**
OSCAR MAYER (BEEF 1.79)
SLICED BOLOGNA
12-OZ. **1.69**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
LIVER CHEESE
8-OZ. **1.39**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
HEAD CHEESE
8-OZ. **1.79**
OSCAR MAYER
BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUB
12-OZ. **1.69**
OSCAR MAYER
NACHO CHEESE DOGS
LB. **1.99**

HOME OF...
VARIETY, FRESHNESS & VALUE
NATURAL CASING
CONEY ISLAND
HOT DOGS
SAVE 50¢ LB.
2.49
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED
BAVARIAN
HAM
SAVE 50¢ LB.
3.99
LB.

CREAMY
POTATO
SALAD
SAVE 11¢ LB.
88c
LB.

HOME STYLE
OLIVE
LOAF
SAVE 79¢ LB.
2.19
LB.

FISH FEATURES
FRESH DRESSED
WHITE FISH
LB. **1.69**
FRESH FILLET
OF SOLE
LB. **2.69**

CHATHAM SHOPPERS GET THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN WITH... *Cash Dividend* AND RED TAG SALE!

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

FAMILY CROCK
SHEDD'S SPREAD
3 169
1 LB. CROCK

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES
1 99
1-LB. PKG. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

1/2 % LOWFAT
MILK
139
PLASTIC GALLON

AUNT HANNAH
POUND CAKE
RING
99c
13-OZ. PKG.

2 00 OFF
1 ADULT ADMISSION TO
Sea World™

It's easy to get your discount ticket for \$2.00 off the adult admission price to Sea World. They're available from any Chatham cashier. They're free but only one ticket per visit will be issued. So hurry in. Shamu is waiting.

CHATHAM SHOPPERS GET THE LOWEST PRICES



WEEKLONG...
DOUBLE COUPON

Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

NEW ARMOUR
CLASSICS

11-OZ. SALISBURY STEAK

11 1/4-OZ. CHICKEN FRICASSE

10-OZ. LASAGNA

10 1/4-OZ. VEAL PARMIGIANA

10 1/2-OZ. BEEF BURGUNDY

11-OZ. SIRLOIN TIPS

10-OZ. STEAK TERIYAKI

1 99
YOUR CHOICE

2 79
YOUR CHOICE

2 79
YOUR CHOICE

2 79
YOUR CHOICE

SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

36 POSITION
CHaise LOUNGE
6 99
WAS 10.99

30-QUART FOAM COOLER
99c
8 1/2 INCH PLAYBALLS
59c

2 49
QT.
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
2 49

FROZEN MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE 89c 7 1/2-OZ.	GORTON THRIFT PAC FISH STICKS 2 lbs. 279	ORE IDA TATER TOTS 2 lbs. 139	JENO PEPPERONI PIZZA SNACK 99c 6-OZ.	LA CHOY SHRIMP EGG ROLLS 159 15-OZ.	SENECA APPLE JUICE 99c 12-OZ.	ARMOUR SEAFOOD NEWBURG 2 59 16-OZ.
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IN TOWN WITH... *Cash Dividends* RED TAG SALE

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE!

Chatham Shoppers get the lowest prices in town with...
Cash Dividends and Red Tag Sale

Growers
Choice

FIRST QUALITY
CHIQUITA
BANANAS

28c
LB.

SUGAR SWEET
JUICY
CANTALOUPES

68c
EA.

FRESH U.S. NO. 1
SWEET
NECTARINES

48c
LB.

FARM FRESH
ENDIVE & ESCAROLE... 39
CHERRY TOMATOES... 39
LEAF SPINACH... 49

SNO WHITE
FRESH
MUSHROOMS
99c
LB.

SWEET RIPE
WHOLE
WATERMELON
269
EA.

U.S. NO. 1
FRESH
BLUEBERRIES
99c
PT.