

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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15 CENTS

## Building moratorium divides Novi council

By KATHY JENNINGS

A building moratorium on residential construction apparently was averted temporarily Monday when the Novi City Council could come to no consensus on an ordinance to halt issuance of building permits for three months.

The building moratorium was proposed by residents who asked it be adopted while the city deliberates ordinances requiring new houses to be compatible with existing homes in partially developed subdivisions.

With Council Member Guy Smith absent, the council split 3-3 in two votes on the issue.

A motion that the ordinance be tabled for two weeks was defeated on a 3-3 vote and a second motion that it be denied also was defeated on a 3-3 vote.

City Attorney David Fried said failure to reach a consensus equates to "no action" on the proposal.

Council members James Shaw, Ronald Watson and Mayor Robert Schmid supported a two-week continuation and opposed the motion to reject the ordinance. Council members John Chambers, Martha Hoyer and Patricia Karevich opposed continuation of the moratorium question and supported the motion to reject the ordinance.

A council member who voted on the prevailing side of the question — those who voted against rejecting the moratorium — can bring the matter up for reconsideration at the next regularly scheduled council meeting.

Meanwhile, the council learned developers, builders and residents have been meeting to seek a private agree-

ment to settle the housing compatibility issue.

Two residents and Irvin Yackness of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan reported that negotiations are taking place.

Yackness said after the meeting that both sides are "trying to come up with a consensus to satisfy homeowners and yet be a formula developers can continue to build within."

Yackness said they have looked at the same areas the ordinances Novi has proposed deal with — house size and architectural compatibility. Representatives from "almost all the affected subdivisions and almost all the developers" were present at those sessions, Yackness said.

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## Advantages, problems ahead for Town Center

Hopes for developing Novi's Town Center Area face serious obstacles, but the area around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection also has some advantages.

That in a nutshell was the gist of a report from the Town Center subcommittee to the Novi Planning Board last week.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth and Planner Lee Mamola, heads of the subcommittee, said the trick to successful development of the Town Center area will be eliminating the negatives and accentuating the positives.

Key themes in their presentation were the needs to re-orient the area for pedestrian traffic and to develop a cohesive character for the area.

In discussing problems with the Town Center area, Mamola cited existing travel patterns and pedestrian isolation as hurdles to be overcome.

"Novi and Grand River are major thoroughfares which carry a great deal of traffic," he said. "The problem with the existing road system is that it encourages people to go through the area instead of to the area."

What that leads to, he continued, is pedestrian isolation. So much land in the Town Center area is devoted to the automobile — either in roads or parking lots — that the pedestrian is discouraged. Mamola emphasized his point by showing slides of the extensive vehicular orientation which currently exists in the Grand River/Novi Road area.

Related to the existing vehicular orientation, Mamola added, is the proliferation of what he called "logo-type" businesses, such as Burger Chef and Big Boy restaurants.

"As long as Grand River and Novi Road exist as major traffic routes," he cautioned, "logo-type businesses and strip development will continue to pop up."

Hazelroth said several problems have been encountered while attempting to interest developers in the area.

The lack of a cohesive image is a problem that's compounded by the variety of different land use types in the area. "We currently have residential, commercial and industrial uses in our Town Center area," he said. "That does not

lead to development of a cohesive image."

Another problem cited by Hazelroth was land assemblage. The Town Center area currently consists of numerous small lots owned by different individuals. "To put together a piece of land large enough for the type of development we would like to en-

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### Craftsmanship

A little Elmer's glue, a keen eye and a steady hand are what it takes to turn out hand crafted pieces of art and Dionne Martin, 6, demonstrates those as she works. Dionne and

other youngsters used pasta, beans and peas to create craftwork at Saturday's program at the Novi Public Library. (News photo by Steve Facht)

## Trudeau faces school arson trial

By KATHY JENNINGS

Richard O. Trudeau, a Novi High School teacher, will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on two felony charges in connection with a December 23 fire at the Novi School Administration Building.

Trudeau was bound over to circuit court after preliminary examination before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on March 8.

He now faces charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit arson and burning of real property. Both are felony charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Trudeau will be arraigned on both counts before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn on March 22.

At the preliminary examination, Prosecutor Amy Edwards called witnesses who detailed events allegedly linking Trudeau to the fire in the school administration office.

Both the prosecution and the defense agreed a fire had taken place, so it was not necessary to present evidence that the fire occurred at the preliminary examination.

However, defense attorney Ralph Musilli objected to testimony which intimated Trudeau confessed to participating in the arson. He also questioned the testimony of a witness who identified Trudeau in a photo line-up as the man who purchased gasoline from his station in the early morning hours of December 23.

Musilli asked Boyle to dismiss the case on the grounds the prosecution had not shown sufficient evidence to bind over Trudeau.

"The closest evidence the prosecution has shown is that one to 1½ hours before the fire, they allege the defendant was seen one mile from the site in the company of a co-defendant (Russell Gardner.) There is no other evidence to connect him to this," Musilli told Boyle following the prosecution's presentation of the case.

Judge Boyle disagreed and sent the

case to circuit court.

Boyle cited the testimony of former teacher Gene Gutierrez as the basis for his binding the matter over.

Gutierrez testified that he and a business associate had been with Gardner and Trudeau the evening before the alleged arson. Gutierrez detailed the stops the four made throughout the evening, saying they began drinking at the Pit Stop Lounge at 3:30 p.m., went to a party, then went to a second bar for several hours. At approximately 1:30 a.m. Gardner and Trudeau were dropped off in the high school parking lot where Gardner had left his car, Gutierrez testified.

When the news broke that Gardner had been arrested for allegedly setting fire to the administration building, Gutierrez said he contacted Trudeau to find out what had happened. Gutierrez said he spoke to Trudeau over the telephone for about two minutes, but did not press him for information about the incident.

"I wanted to find out what happened. The first question was what happened. He said they were there and he just didn't know why they did it," Gutierrez testified.

Musilli objected the testimony must be a specific quote, instead of a summary or paraphrase of the telephone conversation. Gutierrez said he could not recall the exact words of the conversation.

The witness refreshed his memory by reading a report of information he gave police when questioned about the incident. At that time Gutierrez told police Trudeau had told him: "It was crazy. He didn't know why they did it."

Musilli asked if Trudeau could have said: "I don't know why 'he' did it." Gutierrez responded he had been talking to Trudeau about both Gardner and Trudeau.

When Gutierrez said he could not recall the exact words of the conversation, Judge Boyle questioned the testimony, pressing Gutierrez for the reason he believed both Gardner and

Trudeau were involved in the incident. Gutierrez then recalled Trudeau said: "We did it. It was crazy."

The prosecution further attempted to establish Trudeau's alleged link to the incident with testimony from Mobil Oil Station manager Thomas DeVenny. DeVenny testified he was working at 2 a.m. on December 23 when a man came in requesting gas and a gas can. When DeVenny said he did not have a gas can the man purchased a bottle of windshield washer solvent, dumped out the contents and filled it with gasoline.

DeVenny described the man as non-shaven and wearing winter clothing.

The witness said when he was questioned by police he told them of the incident. He was later shown a photo line-up and asked to identify the person who was most familiar. DeVenny testified. DeVenny pointed out Trudeau in the courtroom and said he was the one he had identified in the photo line-up.

Musilli questioned DeVenny about his identification of Trudeau in the photo line-up. "The police asked you what person looks the most familiar? But they never asked you if this was the person who purchased the gasoline. Could

Continued on 6

## Parents ask state to study special ed

Seven parents of Novi special education students have filed a complaint against the school district following a recent decision to delay hiring of a new special education director.

Debbie Fox, one of the parents, said complaints were filed with the Oakland Intermediate School District and the Michigan Department of Education March 4.

"Basically, the complaint says that Helen Ditzhazy, however qualified she may be in general education, is not qualified to serve as director of special education," Fox said.

Dr. Ditzhazy, the district's administrative assistant for curriculum,

was named to head the special education program until June 1 by the Novi Board of Education March 3. Ditzhazy will act in the stead of Dr. Kathleen Pistono, who resigned in December 1982 to accept a position with the Macomb Intermediate Schools.

Novi schools administrators recommended Pistono's position not be filled at least through this school year so that a study of the administration's structure can be undertaken and possible changes recommended. Another administrative position, director of buildings and maintenance, also has

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## Mini-society featured in upcoming TV show

If you're not sure what scarcity is or if you have some questions about how America's free enterprise system really works, better tune your television in to P.M. Magazine tonight.

Novi's Village Oaks Elementary students will explain it all to you. The fourth grade classes at Village Oaks will be featured on a segment of P.M. Magazine tonight as they explain what they've learned about economics during the past month. That's right, economics.

The complex subject is taught to Novi elementary students using the Mini-Society concept, which involves educating youngsters first-hand about inflation, scarcity, competition, monopolies, the laws of supply and demand and other economic principals.

Debbie Berk, who with teachers Jackie Frere and Shirley Snyder led the unit, said Mini-Society has been an effective tool in teaching youngsters to understand economics.

The program involves setting up entire towns in each classroom. Money is minted. Students set up businesses and pay rent and utilities. Services are

bought and sold, laws are enforced, town meetings are held. And in the best capitalist fashion, the most innovative and determined business people make the most money.

"I can almost predict from this which students will make it later in life," Berk said.

Students developed their own services and products. Some sold magnets, stationery, pinecone creatures or other items. Some sold food: One boy selling popcorn was pretty much put out of business by two youngsters selling hot popcorn — a lesson in competition.

Others offered services, such as cleaning desks and work areas. A girl selling manicures found her service wasn't cost effective since it took too long, so she abandoned her business in favor of a more lucrative venture.

The lesson is over for this year, Berk said, but she is confident the fourth grade students have a sound basic understanding of economics, thanks to Mini-Society.

"It was exhausting, but worth it," she said.

### Students set for marathon

They'll be dancing 'round the clock at Novi High School this weekend.

Beginning Friday at 8 p.m. students will kick off their annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy research. Students will stay in school until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Our goal is to raise MD and scoliosis awareness in a worthwhile project. We are pleased to have Joan Hayes, this year's grand marshal, and raise \$20,000, enough to help the community program in Los Angeles. The program will help the 100,000 year students who are affected by MD.

Arath this year. The dance marathon will start at both Novi and Northville students. will be held at Novi High School. The 24-hour marathon will include a variety of special events, including dance and entertainment. There also will be games and entertainment.

A special feature this year will be a scheduled appearance by The Dittles, a Detroit-based band. Visitors are invited to watch the marathon during visiting hours from 8:11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in sponsoring or donating to MD research should call 313-779-7639 for further information.



# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVU NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 16, 1983

## in the NEWS

### Police study pill sale at junior high

As many as a dozen Walled Lake Junior High School students may be involved in incidents of possible drug sales, according to Walled Lake police. Police are currently investigating the case, in which seventh and eighth grade students may be involved in buying and selling at least two kinds of pills, which may not be illegal drugs. No criminal action has been taken against any students yet.

According to Walled Lake Police Sergeant Raymond Knapp, police were alerted of the situation Thursday (March 10) by Walled Lake Junior High officials, who discovered some students were apparently selling pills to other youngsters. Knapp said a number of pills were confiscated and have been forwarded to the Michigan State Police Post in Northville for testing.

"At this point, it appears some of the stuff we've got isn't even a controlled substance," Knapp said, declining comment on what the pills were until final test results were in. Walled Lake Junior High Principal Roy Danley said police were called in Thursday as required by the school district's policy manual. He said officers confiscated about 50-100 pills,

which appeared to be some sort of caffeine-based diet pills. The pills were apparently represented to other students as being speed, Danley said. Although rumors indicated tracking dogs were used to locate drugs, and that cocaine and undercover agents were involved, Knapp and Danley stated those rumors were false. Knapp said because the case is still under investigation, he could release little information. However, he said police "know of" several seventh and eighth grade students who may be involved in the case and officers are still interview-

ing people who may have additional information. Knapp said the incident was "the kind of thing that spread," with only a few students involved at the beginning. "I feel at some point, we'll file juvenile petitions against somebody," Knapp said. Suspects of the sale of pills at Walled Lake Junior High, 12 and 13 years old, are not processed in the same way adults are for crimes. Instead of filing charges, officers must seek petitions from Oakland County Juvenile Court. According to Danley, the number of students involved in actually selling the pills may be closer to a half-dozen. Some students who bought the pills have been suspended, while the youths involved in selling them face possible expulsion, he said. The pills apparently were brought to school by three boys who enlisted the help of three others in selling them for 50 cents apiece. School officials have had conferences with all the parents, who have been supportive and cooperative, Danley said. "I'm interested in the kids," Danley said. "I don't want any of them hurt by this. We're not atypical, we're just like any other junior high. When you have 800 kids, you will have some who will make mistakes. It's just important that they learn from those mistakes." Knapp asked anyone with additional information on the case to call him at the police station, 624-3111.



DREAM WEAVER: Julie Stowe joins other area artists when she's profiled in a section of "Artisans," featured on Page 4-C of today's edition. The exotic fabrics and creations Stowe produces are a far cry from store-bought clothes — they are works of art, woven carefully in Stowe's Wolverine Lake studio.



LIVING RELIC?: Mary Webber, township representative to the Walled Lake Library, accepted the job and told township trustees of early attempts to start a library in the township. But library history is only a small part of the past. Webber can recall. She told trustees that two weeks ago she talked to ninth graders at Walled Lake Western, showing them pictures and telling them the history of the area. "I have to tell you my story," Webber said. "I got thank you letters back from that class. My favorite was from a girl who wrote: 'I've never had much interest in history, but you are living proof that old things are interesting.'"



A lifesaving gift: Steve Feltch, Registered Nurse, helped Mary Saliz, a parish spokeswoman, above, before donating blood. Saliz also volunteered to help man the blood drive. (News photo by Steve Feltch)



Chapter seeks end to abortion: John Shadford, a Walled Lake Central teacher and another longtime associate, said Stafford was the type of individual he would want his children to have as a teacher and coach. "He was just a great fellow," said Shadford. "He always had time for everyone. He was a great friend; he always went out of his way to give kids that little bit extra."

### Four 'candidates' appointed to ballot

By KAREN RICE

Eight candidates will square off in the April 4 Wolverine Lake Village Council race, but four of those contenders are apparently not interested in being elected. The village council appointed four residents to the ballot March 9 in order to fill the slate, a requirement of the village charter stipulating two candidates must run for each open position. Joining John Coxeter, Tom Gerhardt, David Kemp and Ed Stenkiewicz on the ballot will be Judy Brenecke, Dennis Oplak, Raymond Tellman and Louis Wells Jr. The candidates will vie for four seats — three four-year terms and one two-year term.

Council Member Geri Matkowsky, whose four-year seat is up for grabs, decided not to run again and served at her last council meeting March 8. Coxeter, Gerhardt, Kemp and Stenkiewicz all filed petitions with the village clerk stating they wanted to be candidates. However, because of the village charter provision — described as "bizarre" by Attorney Thomas Connolly — the council was required to add four other candidates to the ballot. The motion to add the four volunteers was approved on a 5-0 vote, with Coxeter and Gerhardt abstaining. Both said they felt voting to name their opponents was a conflict of interest.

Coxeter and other council members expressed their disapproval of the charter provision requiring two candidates per seat — a provision that will be on the April 4 ballot as a suggested charter change. The new wording, if approved, would require only one candidate per open seat but would permit more if more candidates filed petitions seeking office. "It's making a mockery of the democratic process," Coxeter stated of the charter requirement. "What you're doing is going out and getting people who don't want to run and putting them on the ballot. In effect, you're setting up a fixed election." Gerhardt said he could not "in good conscience" vote to add four names to the ballot, knowing the candidates did not want to sit on the council and that anyone of them could be elected. He said, in addition to being opposed to naming his opposition, he felt he could not put the volunteers' names on the ballot without knowing whether they were qualified or if they would try to do a good job as council members. "If, God forbid, they did win, I think they would all endeavor to do a good job," said Council Member Pat Howarth of the four volunteer candidates.

Gerhardt said another resident, Robert Malek, had called him Wednesday and volunteered to be named to the ballot, knowing the candidates did not want to sit on the council. Stenkiewicz moved the names of the four volunteers be added to the ballot. He said he shared Gerhardt's and Coxeter's concern with the village charter

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## Candy thieves surface in Wixom

In Wixom... Two to four cases of candy were stolen from a 1976 Datsun station wagon parked at Maple Road recently, according to Wixom police.

The candy may have been taken by local juveniles, police theorized after hearing reports that several young teenage boys were selling candy at their school. Officers are investigating the possibility several boys were involved in the theft. The candy was owned by a woman who works for a wholesale candy distributor, police said.

Coins allegedly were stolen from the coin boxes of two dryers in a laundry room at the Village Apartments in Wixom, according to Wixom police.

The theft, the latest in a rash of burglaries at Village Apartments, was discovered March 12. The amount of money stolen from the machines was undetermined.

An estimated \$600 worth of car equipment was stolen from a 1977 Chevrolet Suburban parked at the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police.

Among items stolen were two Uniroyal RV tires worth \$240, two rims worth \$80 and two hubcaps worth \$80, police said. The theft apparently occurred between March 12 and March 13.

The ignition of a 1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale camper parked at Jamesco Industries on West Road was tampered with during an apparent breaking and entering at the business.

According to Wixom police, unknown individuals apparently entered the building, searched the area and removed tools from the camper in addition to tampering with the ignition. The incident was discovered March 12.

A lion lawn statue weighing 70 pounds was stolen from a home on Arbor Lane, according to Wixom police. The lion, value of which was not determined, was apparently stolen between March 10 and March 12, police said.

Nearly \$200 worth of gasoline was removed from an International tractor at the Mobile Office on South Wixom Road, according to Wixom police.

Officers said a brake line of the tractor was broken, allowing access to the gasoline, which was siphoned out of the machine. In addition, about \$50 worth of

Brighon. A Mass of Resurrection was held March 8 at St. Patrick's Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

ALYCE CLEMENS Funeral services for Alyce E. Clemens of Novi were held March 10 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River.

Mrs. Clemens, 77, died at her home, 1965, in Ohio to Frank and Nellie Rupert Bostwick. She married Robert L. Clemens who preceded her in death.

A homemaker, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Mrs. Clemens is survived by her three children, Carol Turner of Northville, Shirley Salome and William Clemens; her sister, Dorothy McCormick; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is to be in Oakland Hills Cemetery. ESTHER STRAHAN Services for Esther B. Strahan of Wixom were held February 22 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington Hills. Pastor Luther Nielsen of

Francis W. Schlick were held March 8 at St. Patrick Church in Brighton through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Mike Murphy of St. Patrick's officiated.

A former Novi resident, Mr. Schlick died March 5 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The son of Frederick Jacob and Eva Kunkle Schlick, he was born September 16, 1925, in New Jersey. He was 57 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Wilfred L. Schlick; two sons, Robert and Eric Schlick; and two stepsons, Daniel and Randy McGarry. Other survivors include a sister, Eva Fernandez, both of New Jersey. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Mr. Schlick was employed in the sales department at Westinghouse and was a member of St. Patrick Church in

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damage was sustained during the incident, which reportedly occurred between March 4 and March 7.

A \$5,000 Ford pickup was stolen from a parking lot at the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police. The truck was allegedly stolen between 9 p.m. March 7 and 9 a.m. March 8, police said.

A Homelite chainsaw worth about \$175 was stolen from the garage of a home on Kennenport Court. The saw and its carrying case were taken between February 13 and February 27, police said.

In Novi... An estimated \$1,975 in household items and cash were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Old Orchard. The Old Orchard apartment complex was discovered March 12. The amount of money stolen from the machines was undetermined.

Approximately \$386 in equipment was stolen from a semi-trailer used for work at the Beachwalk Apartment complex. A complex employee reported the theft of 30 garden hoses worth \$150, \$95 in miscellaneous equipment and four doorwall screens worth \$80, and a \$60 hedge trimmer.

A color video camera, power pack and tripod worth \$1,200 were stolen from Novi High School. Police reported no further details of the incident.

A \$70,000 truck owned by Barlen Landscaping was stolen. Thieves gained entry to the yard by removing a chain and lock from the gate. The truck is used for tree removal and has a T-66 Vermeer Spade.

A briefcase containing a passport, student visa and personal papers were stolen from an apartment in Beachwalk Apartments. Also stolen was a .22 caliber rifle valued at \$60. The briefcase is worth \$50.

The owner told police it was the second break-in of his residence. A briefcase and passport also were stolen in the previous incident.

A Garden City woman employed at the Kerr Company reported the theft of the T-top from her automobile while it was parked in the company lot. The driver's side of the T-top was pried open and the passenger's side was popped off from the inside of the Trans Am. Also stolen from the car were a bowling ball and case valued at \$200.

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen during a break-in at Standby Power, 43700 Twelve Mile. Two cash boxes were stolen from the parts department and cash from a beverage machine. A generator also was taken in the incident. Drawers and file cabinets were rummaged.

A South Lyon man reported the theft of his 1978 Ford from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The theft occurred while the truck was parked approximately 90 minutes. The vehicle had a \$250 stereo, a 1178 set of lights and a fire band scanner of undetermined value. A chain saw also was in the vehicle when it was taken.

Private graveside services March 8 in Rural Hill Cemetery followed cremation with Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Services for Francis V. Schlick were held March 8 at St. Patrick Church in Brighton through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Mike Murphy of St. Patrick's officiated.

A former Novi resident, Mr. Schlick died March 5 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The son of Frederick Jacob and Eva Kunkle Schlick, he was born September 16, 1925, in New Jersey. He was 57 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Wilfred L. Schlick; two sons, Robert and Eric Schlick; and two stepsons, Daniel and Randy McGarry. Other survivors include a sister, Eva Fernandez, both of New Jersey. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Mr. Schlick was employed in the sales department at Westinghouse and was a member of St. Patrick Church in

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## Western's Bernie Stafford dies

Highland Methodist Church was filled to overflowing Saturday as friends, relatives, associates and students came to pay their final respects to Bernie Stafford, a teacher at Walled Lake Western High School since 1955.

Mr. Stafford died March 10, the victim of a brain tumor. He was 53. Following visitation Friday at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Milford, services were held Saturday at Highland Methodist Church with the Reverend Emory Hinkston officiating in interment at Hillside Cemetery in Plainwell.

News of Mr. Stafford's death cast a pall over Walled Lake Western High School where he had taught and coached since 1959.

"It was a great shock to everyone," said Western Principal Richard Smith. "I suppose we all knew it was coming. The brain tumor was discovered last fall. He had surgery, but it was too late to get it all and he had been on medical leave from teaching duties all year."

"But it was a great shock, nevertheless. Bernie was the type of individual who always put the interests of our students ahead of his own personal preferences," Smith continued. "I never knew him to be too busy or have other plans when any help was needed at a student activity."

Similar tributes were paid by other friends and associates.



BERNARD STAFFORD

One of Stafford's closest friends was Al Ropek, a teacher at Western. "When we came to Walled Lake 23 years ago, Bernie and his wife Diane were two of the first people we met," he said. "The friendship kept growing and growing over the years."

"He was absolutely super with the kids, and his wife was the same way. I can't count the number of times he took

kids who were having problems into his own home. Money meant absolutely nothing to him when a kid needed a few extra bucks to get out of a jam.

John Shadford, a Walled Lake Central teacher and another longtime associate, said Stafford was the type of individual he would want his children to have as a teacher and coach.

"He was just a great fellow," said Shadford. "He always had time for everyone. He was a great friend; he always went out of his way to give kids that little bit extra."

One of Stafford's closest friends was Al Ropek, a teacher at Western. "When we came to Walled Lake 23 years ago, Bernie and his wife Diane were two of the first people we met," he said. "The friendship kept growing and growing over the years."

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## Chapter seeks end to abortion

By KAREN RICE

Right to life. Those three little words are at the center of a maelstrom that has been raging for several years in political arenas.

But what many people may not realize is that the Right to Life movement is alive and strong — and growing — here in Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake area chapter of Right to Life, a nation-wide organization seeking an end to abortion, claims a membership of nearly 300 — most of whom are not active but who receive mailings and support the group financially.

"There's a lot of pro-life people in this area," says Mary Wing of Novi, who is the organization's church representative at St. William's Church in Walled Lake. "We're just basically a group of people against abortion coming from all walks of life and all religions."

The group may grow even larger soon since chapter members are seeking to branch out from their stronghold in area churches — especially St. William's.

"It is growing," said Katie Caldwell of Wixom, head of the local chapter. "We've been trying to reach out to people in the community." She invites anyone interested to attend the group's next meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at St. William's School.

The primary functions of Right to Life are three-fold, according to Caldwell, Wing and Vicki Charbonneau.

First is education through the local Right to Life chapter.

Second is education through the local Right to Life chapter.

Third is education through the local Right to Life chapter.

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But what many people may not realize is that the Right to Life movement is alive and strong — and growing — here in Walled Lake.

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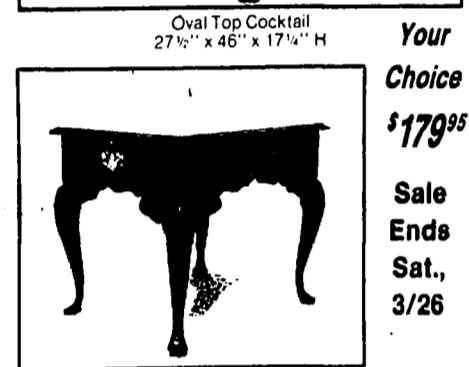
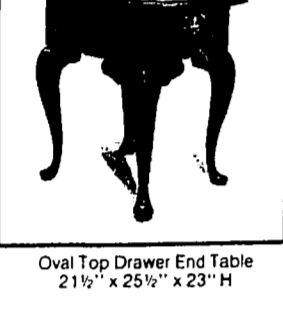
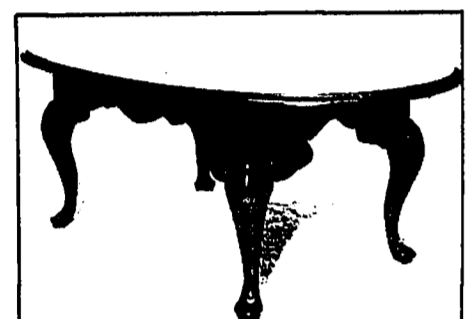


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# Trudeau's case bound for trial

Continued from Novl, 1  
it be you've sold gas to him in the past and that's why he looked familiar?"  
Musilli asked.  
DeVenny responded he had been asked to identify the man who looked the most familiar.  
Assistant Superintendent William Barr and Carolyn Fisher testified that the administration building was secure the evening before the fire.  
Police officers were called to describe incidents occurring outside the school administration building after being notified the building had been

entered. Corporal Frank Barabas described some aspects of the investigation which involved contacting at least 30 persons.  
Barabas testified that although Trudeau made an appointment to come in and discuss the incident with police on December 30 he did not appear as arranged.  
Edwards asked Boyle to bind the case over to circuit court on the grounds witnesses testified.  
• The building was secured and an alarm indicating someone was in the building was received by the alarm company.

• The facts show Trudeau was with Gardner in the evening and early morning preceding the fire, and  
• Trudeau made statements to Gutierrez regarding the matter.  
Musilli countered that a break-in had not occurred and that the prosecution had not presented "credible evidence or probable cause" to believe Trudeau had committed a crime. He said there was not enough evidence to bind Trudeau over to circuit court and asked that the matter be dismissed.  
Boyle responded he was binding the matter over to circuit court on the basis

of Gutierrez testimony. "Without Gutierrez testimony, this case would not be bound over," Boyle said.  
Trudeau will be arraigned on the two felony charges on March 22 in circuit court.  
Trudeau, 36, teaches accounting, business law and conservation at Novi High School. He coaches Novi's varsity girls' volleyball team and has served as an assistant football coach. He is a resident of Wolverine Lake Village. He has been suspended with pay from teaching and extracurricular assignments since he was charged in connection with the incident.

# Town Center faces challenges

Continued from Novl, 1  
courage, a developer has to deal with five to 10 different property owners, all of whom have different goals and objectives."  
Although development of the Town Center area faces obstacles, the area also has a lot going for it, Hazelroth continued.  
"There are a lot of buildings which are deteriorating badly and need to be demolished," said Hazelroth.  
"The problem is that they greatly

detract from the value of the area," he said one prospective developer asked why he was being shown "the city dump" during a tour of available property in the Town Center area.  
Although development of the Town Center area faces obstacles, the area also has a lot going for it, Hazelroth continued.  
"There are a lot of buildings which are deteriorating badly and need to be demolished," said Hazelroth.  
"The problem is that they greatly

get some spillover from other communities. Other advantages include Novi's high visibility off the expressway and its strategic location between Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor.  
"The low assessment values are another advantage," Hazelroth continued. "Land here is relatively inexpensive in comparison with other communities and that reduces the developer's initial costs."  
"The city's stable economic condition

is another factor in our favor," he added. "Novi is one of the most financially stable communities in southeast Michigan and that's important."  
Hazelroth also listed the city's commitment to making the Town Center successful. "Some developers dismiss that commitment, but others think it's quite important," he said.  
The Town Center sub-committee will now sit down and develop possible solutions to the problems cited by Mamola and Hazelroth.

# Students seek revisions to school late bus policy

Novi students have asked the school board to reconsider a policy stating athletes cannot ride the late bus home.  
Jill Sobkow, a Novi Middle School South student, presented petitions signed by 205 Novi students asking athletes be allowed to ride the late bus after sports practices. Currently the late buses are provided for students who participate in club events or who stay after school to study or do extra work.  
The school board has agreed to reconsider the policy and asked administrators to review the situation and come up with a recommendation on the matter. Trustees requested cost estimates involved with adding another bus to the late run if necessary.  
According to Assistant Superintendent William Barr, the policy prohibiting athletes from taking the late bus has been discussed numerous times during the district's history but has not been changed because of the number of athletes who might want to take the bus.  
"It's not impossible, the buses are available," Barr said. "It's simply a matter of scheduling and under the present arrangement, we have not done it that way because we would be overloaded at times."  
"I guess the problem has always been if we provide transportation to take any of the athletes home, we ought to provide transportation to take all of the athletes home. If we were to allow athletes to ride the late bus, we would need to add one or possibly two more buses."  
Barr noted the late bus policy had been in effect before he came to the district 11 years ago. "I don't want to appear as if I'm against anything," he noted. "I'm simply telling you what past practice

*"It's not impossible, the buses are available. It's simply a matter of scheduling."*  
— William Barr, Assistant superintendent

has been."  
Two parents of middle school students noted they would like to see the policy changed because they frequently pick up their children after sports practice and drive home following the late bus. They said the late buses were rarely filled.  
But Barr pointed out the late bus starts at Middle School North, then picks up students at Middle School South before it stops at Novi High School. By the time the bus leaves the high school, he said, it is usually full.  
Several middle school students also said they would like to ride the late bus. One girl pointed out many parents work and have to rely on non-working parents to chauffeur their children home after practices so the same parents drive most of the time.  
Trustee Ron Milam commended the students for their initiative in bringing the matter before the board and said he would like the opportunity to reconsider the policy.  
Other trustees agreed and asked administrators to bring the matter back for discussion.

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# Women work at grassroots level to end abortion

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The group concentrates on legislative actions, educating people about abortion and alternatives to problem pregnancies, and helping unwed mothers. The Walled Lake chapter has donated books to local public and school libraries, entered foetus in the Walled Lake Memorial Day parades and participated in numerous conventions.  
Their next project — one designed to help unwed mothers — is conducting a baby shower Sunday (March 20) at Richardson Community Center. The presents will go to women at Birthright, a center that helps unwed mothers.  
"We wanted to do something really positive so we could see the results," Caldwell said, describing why Right to Life decided to have the shower. "We wanted to do something to help the moms who are carrying their babies and not having abortions."  
All three of whom have children of their own — there are no gray areas in deciding whether abortion is sometimes acceptable. It is simply a

question of life or death.  
"Their interest in Right to Life stemmed largely from the experience of having their own children. Caldwell has been involved in the group the longest; she started passing out anti-abortion literature in the 1972 election — pushing her daughter in a stroller — even before the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.  
Wing's commitment came later. She joined the group on a Commitment Sunday at St. William's in 1980 and became the group's church representative a year later. "I just kind of felt compelled to join," she explains.  
Charbonneau, a Wixom resident, began her involvement in the group about 1 1/2 years ago after developing friendships with Right to Life members belonging to her prayer group.  
"When I first joined Right to Life, I knew I was against abortion," Wing notes. "But I didn't know the details. The more I learn, the stronger I feel. That's why I really feel if people learned more about it, they'd change their minds."

"I wonder how many people who have abortions realize the babies feel the pain," she adds, explaining fetuses are able to experience pain at 11 weeks.  
"Well, they don't think about that because they aren't thinking about a baby," Charbonneau says. "They're thinking it's an embryo."  
Charbonneau suggests more people don't get involved in attempts to seek anti-abortion laws because "they don't want to get involved. They don't want to face the fact of what's being dumped in the garbage at all these hospitals."  
The women contend pro-abortion arguments don't hold much water. They suggest people who argue a woman should have control over her own body aren't addressing the rights of unborn babies, and they contend people who say they would not have an abortion personally but think others should be able to have not really thought through the whole abortion issue.  
"All laws are moral judgments," Caldwell says. "You can't get around it. Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not kill — well, they're Commandments but we have laws saying the same things." "We've always legislated morality,"

who are saying they personally would never have an abortion, but others should be able to if they want to, are convinced deep down that abortion is wrong. They are being persuaded by others that there are exceptions."  
Adds Charbonneau: "As far as a woman being able to determine what happens to her own body, well, an unborn baby is not her body." The baby, she points out, has its own blood system. It's own chromosomes different from the mothers and often is not even the same sex as the mother.  
"The question is who has the right to take that baby's life? Adoption is always a possibility, rather than killing a baby," Charbonneau adds.  
They also disagree with the argument that groups like Right to Life should not try to legislate their morality on other people.  
"All laws are moral judgments," Caldwell says. "You can't get around it. Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not kill — well, they're Commandments but we have laws saying the same things." "We've always legislated morality,"

Wing states. "You can't just go out and kill somebody — that's a moral law."  
"I suppose if somebody is not legislating morality of one kind they're legislating morality of another kind," Caldwell adds.  
The women believe adoption should be encouraged as an alternative to abortion, pointing out the large numbers of adults seeking to adopt babies. They say most women who opt for abortions are unmarried women who are in a situation they don't like and choose aborting their child to bearing it and giving it up for adoption.  
"I think those people really need a lot of support," Wing says, "and they could get a lot of support if people were more compassionate. I think society is trying to eliminate the problem by eliminating the baby."  
The women also oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, partly because many groups supporting it link it to pro-choice legislation.  
The women, who frequently write to their legislative representatives on abortion-related issues, believe eventually abortion will be outlawed again, and hope that day is not far off.  
By supporting Right to Life, the women say, they are trying to discourage continuation of legalized abortions and hope to encourage others to join their fight.

the government will give you some money to offset the cost."  
Caldwell, Charbonneau and Wing say abortion is an issue that relates to many others involving declining respect for human life. They cite experimentation on test-tube embryos and increasing reports of child abuse — "The ultimate in child abuse is abortion," Caldwell says — as two examples.  
Charbonneau says many women use cosmetics that contain placenta without realizing "they were using dead human babies for beautifying themselves. It's horrifying."  
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### As We See It

## Process displays need for revision

Last week's Wolverine Lake Village Council meeting amply demonstrated why voters should approve at least one of the proposed charter amendments that will be on the April 4 ballot.

Council members up for reelection were once again placed in the awkward position of naming their own challengers in order to comply with the village charter.

The conflict of interest arising from that charter provision is obvious. Any council members wishing to be re-elected would probably prefer to name opponents who stand little chance of winning seats away from them, rather than appointing serious contenders to fill the ballot and possibly jeopardizing their own chances for reelection. The situation also is tempting for remaining council members, who are required to participate in selecting the people their colleagues will be opposing.

To make matters worse, those candidates appointed strictly to fill the ballot often have no interest in serving on the council — yet stand a chance of being elected by unwitting voters.

This year the situation was compounded somewhat when a resident threw his hat in the ring at

the last minute — offering to have his name placed on the ballot and campaign for election.

Several council members suggested — correctly — the late-coming volunteer should have taken out petitions if he wanted to run. Yet, his last-minute offer was dismissed as the council opted instead to name to the ballot four people who said they did not want to be elected.

Obviously, this charter provision is not workable. While designed to give voters a choice in elections, in practice the requirement is difficult to fulfill.

In a community where so many people are involved in various branches of village government, where so many residents regularly keep up with their elected officials' actions, it is ironic that only one candidate per seat filed petitions this year. Perhaps that indicates voters are satisfied with the present council and would reelect those members regardless of the strength of their competition.

If that is the case, we hope many villagers will show up at the polls April 4 and cast their ballots — not only to choose four council members, but to amend the village charter and abolish this provision.

## A winning season

Every so often we devote some space on the editorial page to sing the praises of a local athletic team.

On those occasions when we write "athletic" editorials, it's usually to congratulate a team which has had an outstanding year. Novi's outstanding 1981 football team, Walled Lake Western's second-place finish in the 1982 state volleyball tournament, etc.

This time around, however, we turn our editorial attention to the Walled Lake Western basketball team. Comprised entirely of underclassmen after four seniors quit the squad during the holiday break, the Warrior five suffered through one of those seemingly interminable years, finishing with a record of 0-20 during the regular season.

What was significant, however, was that the Western cagers never gave up. The losses kept piling up, but they never gave in. After 16 straight losses, Western battled down to the wire before dropping a 63-61 decision to Plymouth Canton. And in the final game of the regular season — after 19 consecutive losses — they fell 61-54 in the final minute to Farmington.



Western's Rob Wendland contends for a rebound

The story has a happy ending; an ending that's a tribute to Coach Ted Felegy and a group of young athletes who kept working hard and never lost hope. Western finally won its first game of the season by defeating Milford in the first game of the district tournament.

With that first victory under their belts, the Warriors then upset Walled Lake Central in the second round to qualify for the district championship game where they finally were downed by a superior Milford Lakeland squad.

Walled Lake finished the season with a 2-21 won-lost record. As for their record on the intrinsics, the Warriors were 23-0.

### Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



The lament of the neglected parent: "Sometimes Kathy you seem as far away as your sister in California."

Such remarks may generate a certain amount of guilt. But not enough to make me hop into my yellow Pinto and drive two-and-one-half hours across the state. In fact, because such comments appear intentionally designed to generate guilt they create resentment instead.

At this point in my life 48-hours at one stretch is about as long as I can give them. Beyond that I start to feel claustrophobic. As they start closing in on me I have the uncontrollable urge to flee. I find myself skeptical of the things they believe in, frustrated and impatient with the way they live. When I find myself biting back sniping comments it's time to leave.

My parents are fine people. But I can't live with them. I can't even live near them. When you get right down to it, I learned that lesson from my father. He told me at an early age we lived where we did because it was close enough to the in-laws to get there if we were needed, but far enough away to keep out of their tangled everyday lives.

It's a sanity-preserving measure that I followed when I chose a university to attend and have maintained today. I can still remember the day my family dropped me off at college. My three sisters and the parents all traveled with me and my belongings to Mt. Pleasant. We settled everything in the room I would share with four roommates, then they left me standing outside the dormitory. As their station wagon pulled away from the curb, I waved goodbye and there was an indescribable feeling of release. They were gone. I was free.

In the coming months my friends moaned with homesickness. I couldn't relate. I went home on the holidays. Period. And I'm sure I was obnoxious to my parents when I was home. It was a severe shock to the system to come home and have to conform again to the way they wanted me to be, to abide by their schedule, to live with their expectations of what I was going to do and how I was going to do it. The only thing that made holidays bearable was the fact I could go back to school early to work on the newspaper.

Those were early attempts to break the apron strings that I could only gnaw on while in high school. Once I asked one of my sisters what it was like not having me home. "You were gone so much while you were in high school it's really not that much different." She didn't even miss me!

If it were only that easy with parents. It's a no-win situation. If you tell them about your life, they worry. And when you forget to call and tell them the thing they were worried about has been resolved, they keep worrying about it. And the things they worry about are not even the truly significant things in your life that deserve being worried about.

So you don't tell them about your life and you end up being an ungrateful child.

But my friends tell me I have it good. Having been trained during my college days, my parents are for the most part weaned. They expect me on holidays and any other trip home during the year is a bonus. For those who have not put half a state between themselves and their parents exerting their independence is a precarious thing.

From the horror stories I've heard, the closer you live to your parents the more frequently they expect you to visit. Apparently these parents are never satisfied either. The more you visit them the more they expect you to visit. If you stop by on Friday night, they ask you to lunch on Sunday. If you come over for lunch Sunday they want you to come for dinner Monday and Wednesday. These parents don't seem to understand why the kid moved out of the house in the first place.

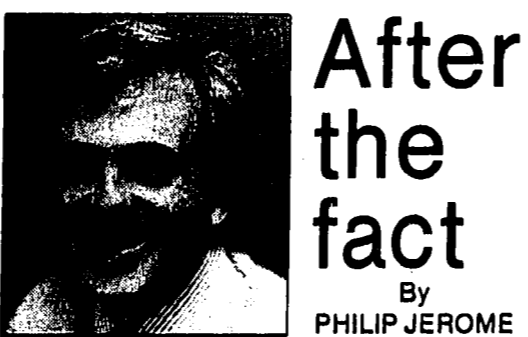
Parents, it's nothing personal — we love you very much. But it's easier to love you from a distance. We have to make lives of our own.

I hope as I become more mature I will be able to visit my parents more frequently and with better humor. I don't want to become one of those people who write to Ann Landers after their parents die — the ones who are remorseful about the way they neglected their parents over the years.

Until then I hope they're happy to see me on Easter and won't be too disappointed if I don't come back until Thanksgiving.

## Framework

By Steve Fecht



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



"What do you think you're doing," she asked politely as I swirled what was left of my wine around the bottom of the glass.

"Just checking for clarity, my pet," I responded just as politely.

"You're supposed to do that before you're two-thirds of the way through the carafe," she informed me.

"Aha, that explains it," I announced triumphantly. And then I leaned forward and explained that I had felt from the start that the wine lacked a certain something.

"It was the clarity all along. I knew something was wrong. This wine lacks clarity."

"I hope you're not saying that just because of those little sesame seeds in the bottom of the glass," she said. "If that's the problem, I might suggest that the seeds in your wine got there because you stirred it with your breadstick."

I could tell by the tone in her voice that she was becoming irritated ... that dipping your breadstick in the wine is something that's just not done in Grosse Pointe and other cultural centers.

Frankly, I've always fallen a bit short in the savoir-faire department. Lord knows I've tried. I read Gourmet magazine every month to learn all the right words for describing sauces. I know what pate de foie gras means. And I've even figured out which fork to use for which course — provided, of course, that they don't line up more than two forks next to my plate.

But let's face it. I'm basically an old farm boy and there's only so much of this etiquette stuff that I can reasonably be expected to assimilate at one time.

But that doesn't mean I'm not trying. I learn something new almost every time I go out to eat. From now on, I'll check my wine for clarity before I'm two-thirds of the way through the carafe. And I'll never again stir it with a bread stick.

I wonder which fork you use for that.

## Building moratorium ordinance divides council

Continued from Novi, 1

Residents William Wineman and Nancy Covert urged council to postpone action on the building moratorium for two weeks while talks with developers and builders continue.

Another resident, Richard Clark, suggested the city could consider enacting the building moratorium on health, safety and welfare grounds since Novi is near its sewer capacity. "We keep hearing about how close we are to doing something, but nothing has been done. When the feet are to the fire they begin to move. If you have a 30-day moratorium there is greater incentive to move," Clark added.

However, some council members favored rejecting the moratorium outright. Others indicated the

**'We are making attempts to find another solution — the problem is being addressed. A moratorium of this kind on new single family starts would do more harm to this city than good.'**

— Patricia Karevich, Council Member

moratorium should not be eliminated as an alternative until the city has housing compatibility legislation it can enact.

"I don't favor continuing this for two weeks," Karevich said. "We are mak-

ing attempts to find another solution — the problem is being addressed. A moratorium of this kind on new single family starts would do more harm to this city than good."

Hoyer also wanted to reject the

moratorium. She suggested a self-imposed building moratorium could influence a decision regarding funding for Super Sewer which currently is under consideration. If Super Sewer is not constructed to handle sewage from Novi and other communities the regional sewer is designed to serve, Novi will not get the capacity it needs, Hoyer said.

"There will be no town center, no Section 15, no more residential development. This threatens the total community. This ordinance could have a devastating effect on the city and I could not lend my support to its passage."

Chambers said he could not support the moratorium because it would halt not only construction of homes, but all additions, patios and even construction

of utility sheds. Hoyer suggested the matter be reconsidered in two weeks, after the council has acted on ordinances coming from the planning board. "I know this is a radical solution that I tend not to want to do, but I don't want to foreclose it either."

Shaw requested additional information from the city attorney regarding instances in which it would be proper to enact a building moratorium and supported dealing with the matter again in two weeks.

Schmid supported the moratorium. "I believe it could be important to keep the pressure on the developers. When the citizens feel they are unfairly being taken advantage of, whether it is true or not, the city has every right to set a moratorium. It's needed when there

could be harm to the city, by what is going into the city. We need a moratorium until a logical solution is worked out."

Schmid also said "It's folly to say a 30-day moratorium is going to destroy the city. I don't like a moratorium, but I'd rather see that than improper building."

Having stated their positions, council members could not reach an agreement and the issue went unresolved. In a related matter a disclosure ordinance designed to insure home buyers are informed of the existence and purpose of covenants and restrictions was sent to City Attorney David Fried for revisions. Council members said they supported the concept, but found the language in a proposed disclosure ordinance too broad in its scope.

## Parents file complaint against district

Continued from Novi, 1

been filled temporarily pending the survey.

But Fox and other parents of special education students contend their children could suffer serious setbacks in their education if a qualified person is not hired to head the special education department.

Fox said about 30 parents special education taken by the parents filing com-

plaints, although only seven signed the forms.

Superintendent Robert Piwko was unavailable for comment on the complaint Tuesday.

According to the complaint process, the Oakland Intermediate Schools will investigate the situation and respond to the complaint with a written report within 10 school days or 21 calendar days, Fox said. The report would indicate whether any corrective action should be taken.

Parents expect to hear results of the complaint sometime next week, Fox said.

Marsha Tuck, an attorney with Association for Retarded Citizens, is working with the parents as a consultant, Fox added.

She said the parents are not considering further action against the school district at this time, pointing out most hope to resolve the difference of opinion quickly. Parents are primarily concerned the special education director's

post will be eliminated or reduced by next fall, she said, and they would like assurances that will not be the case.

"We just want to make sure that by the first of June, it's resolved or there's an understanding between the board and us," she said. "We're hoping just the complaint process will take care of the differences the board has with the parents."

"We don't want to lose time because for a lot of these kids, there's not much time to lose."

## Candidates appointed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

but did not feel a conflict of interest outweighed his responsibility to live up to the existing charter, explaining he would not abstain from the vote.

"I don't like it anymore than all the other two colleagues," he said, "but I

feel we're blinded by the charter and that's what we have to live with until it's changed."

Council members subsequently voted to add the volunteers names to the ballot, stressing the need for voters to approve proposed charter changes.

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## NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING ON GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

The Township of Northville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 1983, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing written and oral comment from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for fiscal year 1983-84 and the use of Revenue Sharing Funds as contained in that proposed budget, summarized below.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1983-84 BUDGET TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED REVENUES

Federal Revenue Sharing (1983-84)	\$46,000.00	
Other	\$1,270,100.00	
<b>PROPOSED EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$1,316,100.00</b>	
Federal Revenue Sharing Funds		Other Funds
General Administration	\$42,850.00*	\$499,988.00
Contractual	-0-	\$148,283.00
Police Department	-0-	\$580,485.00
Fire Department	\$3,150.00*	\$59,283.00
Total	\$46,000.00	\$1,316,100.00

\*Includes fringe benefits by department.

## GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

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### INTERNAL MEDICINE

James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044 James Crowl, M.D.

### ALLERGY

Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. P.C. 478-8044

### FAMILY DENTISTRY

Alan Keeler, D.D.S., P.C. 471-0345 Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelucci, D.D.S. 471-0345 Marie Clair, D.D.S.

### ORTHODONTICS

Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. 471-0345 Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.

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## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 83-100.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 82-100.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 4.01 (3) (f) of Ordinance No. 82-100, the City of Novi Sign Ordinance, Section 4.01 (3) (f), is amended as follows:

(f) community special event signs. The sign, place of display and time period of display must be approved by the City Manager, no permit is required.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City. The Ordinance was adopted on March 14, 1983, and becomes effective March 29, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for purchase or inspection at the City Clerk's office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M., to 5:00 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: March 16, 1983

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. revalling local time, on March 30, 1983, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the sale of the following vehicles:

- 1970 F600 DUMP TRUCK with 8' FRONT PLOW
- 1972 F750 DUMP TRUCK with UNDERBODY SCRAPER
- 1974 2500 GMC POWER WAGON 4 x 4

Details on the vehicles may be obtained at the office of the D. P. W. Superintendent, Mr. Smiadak, in the Novi City Hall, or by calling 1-313-349-4300, Ext. 228.

All bids are to be in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to item bid upon and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of the same.

Publish: March 16, 1983

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 212-2. The property is located at 46000 West Road, between Beck Road and Wixom Road. It has a frontage of approximately 395 feet and depth of approximately 550 feet. The request is to rezone the property from RA-1 Single Family to M-1 Light Industrial. The following is the Legal Description of 46000 West Road, Wixom, Michigan:

City of Wixom, County of Oakland, T1N, R8E, of Section 5, a part of SE 1/4, beginning at a point dist. N 89°40'30", thence W 790.94 feet from the SE corner section, thence N 550.74 feet, thence N 89°41' W 395.47 feet, thence S 550.74 feet thence S 89°40'00", E 395.47 feet to point of beginning and containing 5 acres more or less.

June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

Publish: 3-28 & 3-30-83

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 83-18.116

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance 83-18.16. An Ordinance to add Section 2207 to Ordinance No. 75.18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the issuing of permits for temporary special uses of land for tent sales, sidewalk sales, or seasonal sales of produce, fireworks or Christmas trees; and to add Section 2013 to Ordinance No. 75.18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the regulation of adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters and adult mini motion picture theaters, cabarets, adult motels, and adult personal service businesses to preserve the character of and prevent deterioration of commercial neighborhoods; to create land use patterns compatible with other major land use objectives; to prevent a proliferation of such regulated establishments as would cause annoyance or disturbance to the citizens and residents of the city and to protect the public morals, health and safety; and to repeal Ordinance No. 79-99 and all amendments thereto.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City. The Ordinance was adopted on March 14, 1983, and the effective date is March 29, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected during regular office hours, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, at the Novi City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: March 16, 1983

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, March 28, 1983, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Tax Limitation Proposition, Renewal of Operating Millage

To renew, previously voted millage increases which have expired, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by Thirteen (13) mills (1/100 of one percent of the value of all property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1983 to 1986, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

Each person voting on the above millage proposition must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age. (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before the 30th day prior to the date of the election.

The places of voting will be: Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, MI. Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, MI. Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI.

### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

# Citizens tell village water rate recommendations

When Wolverine Lake's new administrator John Berchold assumed his duties next Monday, he'll have a desk load of reports, information and issues to sort through.

Near the top of the pile will be the four-page report on the status of the Wolverine Lake subdivision water system, submitted to the village council March 9. The report was submitted by a citizens' committee that studied the water system and rate structure for several months before making a recommendation to the village council in 10 areas.

The council accepted the report and decided to refer it to Berchold for his review. Berchold will be asked to implement the recommendations that can be implemented and work out those that are physically or economically unfeasible with the citizens committee, which also includes Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz.

An earlier suggestion to appoint a citizens panel to review revenue schedules and make annual recommendations to the village administration also was added to the list of 10 recommendations.

The water committee suggested malfunctioning water meters be replaced immediately and that meters be read by village DPW staffers once annually and three times annually by citizens. Any residents who did not turn in their three readings should have a \$2 penalty added to their water bills to encourage participation, the committee suggested.

The group suggested the base water rates and surcharge remain the same as the 1982 fee schedule but recommended the rate for extra water be lowered substantially — from \$1.20 per

1,000 gallons to 24 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The group recommended exploring the possibility of obtaining grants to help underwrite the cost of replacing meters and other water system equipment.

The final recommendation was that all new construction adjacent to homes on the water system be required to tie in, which would enlarge the user pool and should help maintain lower costs, the committee said.

Gene Matkowski, a member of the audience, suggested the council require monthly reports on the status of the water system — as it does for the police department, DPW and other village departments.

"I think some of the council members were probably shocked at the problem with the water system that should have been taken care of years ago," he said. "The change in extra water rates, if approved by the village council, would take effect at the start of the June billing period."

The committee stressed the importance of repairing broken meters and having them read regularly, adding the rate structure could be changed next year if it did not generate enough money to cover maintenance and operating costs.

Gary Veenstra, developer of the proposed Lakeridge subdivision off South Commerce, said he was concerned about the possibility of being required to tie into the system. Veenstra said that would raise his costs as a developer and he wanted the opportunity to voice his opposition to the requirement.

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

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**B**

Wednesday, March 16, 1983

# Bump shop clinic to help do-it-yourselfers

By KEVIN WILSON

Charlie Bakkila's collision repair shop has made a lot of friends over the past few years of business in Northville and he's hoping to make some more, while saying thanks to the regulars, Saturday, March 26.

That's when Bump Shop Charlie's celebrates its fifth anniversary with an open house featuring demonstrations of the service and quality themes that have helped the firm thrive.

Establishing a new business in a somewhat obscure location (on Old Novi Road, hard beside the C & O railroad tracks, largely invisible to the high traffic volumes on nearby Eight Mile and Novi roads) just before the nation plunges into recession isn't anyone's idea of an easy way to go, but Bakkila believes he is over the hump.

"It's been tough," he admits. "I wasn't the best of times to get started, but it's been exciting. I've learned an awful lot and now it's going very well."

Indeed, this day the shop is crowded

with vehicles of all description, including a Jensen (a rather expensive British-made sports car which one does not trust to just anyone owning a set of hammers and a tub of auto body filler). There are a half-dozen other cars in the parking lot, waiting their turns.

Now firmly established, the business has been able to grow. Bump Shop Charlie's is now a franchise-holder with Poly-Oleum — a line of rustproofing, finish-protecting treatments. Instead of just filling rust holes or repainting faded surfaces, Bump Shop Charlie's is in a position to help prevent the problems before they begin.

Which fits in well with the philosophy Bakkila claims has led to success: "The biggest thing I've learned since I've been here has been providing a good service to people," he says. "That means doing quality work and meeting deadlines."

"We're getting a lot of repeat

customers," he adds. "That's been very pleasing — that's the really rewarding part. We've been here five years and we're getting people coming back the fourth and fifth time already."

Bakkila is hoping some of those people, and anyone else interested, will stop by the open house between noon and 5 p.m. March 26 to sample coffee and donuts while he and his employees put on a free Car Care Clinic. The building at 21061 Old Novi Road (north of the Baseline-Eight Mile curve, the first gravel road east of Novi Road) can accommodate plenty of visitors.

But that's not the only kind of advice available at the anniversary open house. Bakkila plans to conduct demonstrations of minor auto-body repair for those do-it-yourself-types who sometimes show up at the shop to seek help from the experts. Once in a while, they want the experts to undo their home-made "repairs" and have it done right.

This aspect of the open house will be conducted from about 1:30 to 3 p.m. Bakkila is also hoping to show visitors some of the finer points of the work done at the bump shop, particularly the airbrush artistry of one of his employees who does the illustrative kind of work seen on van panels and motorcycle gas tanks.

Also planned is a drawing, at 4 p.m., to give away free Poly-Oleum glaze treatments. Entries need not be present to win, so may register at any time after the noon start of the open house.

**"If anyone wants to know how to repair a dent, we'll show them."**

Charlie Bakkila  
Bump Shop Charlie owner

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## High school teacher dies

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"He was one of those individuals who was willing to put in any amount of time or effort when it came to helping kids," he added.

"It tells you something about the character of the man when former students and staff members come hundreds and hundreds of miles from other states to attend his funeral. He was a terrific man and a super-close friend."

Mr. Stafford graduated from Plainwell High School in 1947 where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He received his BS degree from Western Michigan University in 1955 and then served four years in the United States Air Force. He ran both cross-country and track during his undergraduate days at WMU and returned to the university to earn his Masters Degree in 1960.

Mr. Stafford taught and coached track and cross-country in the Walled Lake School System from 1955 to 1974. His teams recorded more than 100 victories and associates said he always had a soft spot in his heart for the hard worker. His emphasis was on promoting track and good citizenship.

He taught at Walled Lake High School from 1955-69 and then finished his teaching career at Walled Lake Western from 1969-82.

In 1975 through the efforts of the Jaycees and Walled Lake Western girls' track coach Sharon Young, a girls' invitational track meet — the Stafford Relays — were established in his honor. The Stafford Relays continue annually as a tribute to his support and interest in developing both the girls' and boys' track programs.

Survivors include his wife, Diane, a speech therapist for the Walled Lake Schools; his father, Ralph Stafford; his mother, Lillian Doster; and his stepfather, Dale Doster. Two children, Catherine Miles of Walled Lake and Bernard L. Stafford of Grosse Pointe Park also survive.

Other survivors include four grandchildren, three sisters and four brothers.

Smith said a Stafford Scholarship Fund has been established at Walled Lake Western at the request of Mrs. Stafford. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a male or female scholar/athlete in memory of Bernie Stafford. Contributions can be made by check payable to "Stafford Scholarship — Walled Lake Western High School."

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**NOTICE**

A photo showing two wheelbarrows was incorrectly used in our "Lawn & garden savings for a greener spring" flyer. The description and price correctly identifies the smaller wheelbarrow in the foreground. The wooden handled wheelbarrow in the background was inadvertently shown, and is not a part of this sale. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

**TG&Y family centers**

## Meeting date rescheduled

Absences and illness resulted in the cancellation of last week's Wixom City Council meeting when a quorum could not be reached.

Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek said the meeting was rescheduled to Tuesday (yesterday). Council was expected to reschedule a Wednesday, March 16, study session with the planning commission as well.

The study session, to examine the plans for the central business district revitalization, is expected to be rescheduled to Thursday, March 24. Among the topics of discussion will be a memorandum from Bonczek on past revitalization projects and future recommendations.

**Charlie Bakkila estimates repair costs on crashed car**



## Bunny arrives at 12-Oaks

The Easter Bunny himself will lead a colorful parade of posies and pianos for spring to "Farmer MacGregor's Garden Party" at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this Saturday at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The garden party will feature delightful children's fashions from Children's Place, County Seat, Footlocker, JCPenney, Parklane Hosiery, President Tuesday Sears, Stride Rite and Youth Center. Also featured in the show will be Candy Hut, Children's Bookmark, Evola Music, Haircut House and Kay Bee Toy & Hobby.

Farmer MacGregor, Peter Cottontail and their young helpers will accompany the children, dancing through a garden blooming with blossoms and surprises.

Photographs with the Easter Bunny will be available through Easter in Stride Rite and Youth Center. Also

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# Wildcat spikers fall in regionals

The hopes of Novi's district championship volleyball team for the MISA Class B state championship came to an end in the regionals Saturday when Dearborn Heights Crestwood eliminated the Wildcats, 15-9 and 15-13.

**"We just couldn't generate any offense and had trouble right from the start."**

— Dave Haywood, Wildcat coach

Dave Haywood, coach of the Novi squad, was pleased with the Wildcats' first regional tournament appearance in history, but was not totally convinced

Crestwood had the better squad. "On that day, Crestwood was a better team," said Haywood. "We could have played better, but on any given day ...

he added. "We just couldn't generate any offense and had trouble right from the start. They (Crestwood) had a very good spiker who gave us fits. She shot the ball over the net real hard and it was virtually impossible to handle."

Crestwood eased to its 15-9 first game victory despite some outstanding play by a Wildcat foursome of Wendy Kaercher, Nicki Cummins, Suzanne Beckman and Missy Halton.

Novi was on the verge of being blown out of the gym in the second game, trailing 10-1 when Beckman moved to the service line.

Beckman, one of three Wildcat seniors, exploded for six consecutive aces and two additional serve points to rally Novi within one point, 10-9.

"Crestwood was a very good team," Crestwood solved Beckman's serve but needed a final spike with a 14-13 lead to win the match.

Co-Captains Kaercher and Cummins will graduate along with Beckman, but Haywood feels next year's team will have a winning nucleus returning to make things pleasant for whoever coaches the squad.

"I enjoyed this season," said Haywood, who took over coaching responsibilities at mid-season. "This was a very competitive group of girls who were very exciting to watch. They had some tough, close losses at the end of the season, but rebounded well in the tournament and played well in the end. This is the first time a Novi volleyball team has gone to the regionals and that made losing easier."

"Losing Kaercher, Cummins and Beckman to graduation will hurt," added the Wildcat mentor. "But we have some good prospects to replace them and should potentially have a very good team next year."

Novi completed its season with a 22-11 overall record (including tournaments) and finished third in the Kensington Valley Conference with a 5-2 record.



Novi's Nicole Cummins prepares for a set

# Walled Lake wrestlers challenged for state title

By PHIL JEROME

The message was short and succinct. "Mistake in March 9 sports section."

"I said, 'Randy Hyde state wrestling champ from Walled Lake? Not true. Two more — Ray Buffmeyer in 1968 and Mike Karner in 1969.'"

Now you must understand that I hate to make mistakes. The Walled Lake portion of The News has been around only since 1977 and I thought I was doing pretty good when I reported that Randy Hyde — now the wrestling coach at Walled Lake Central — had won the state championship in 1970.

It would have been true if I had said Hyde was the only state champion from Walled Lake Western, but unfortunately I said he was the only state champ in the history of the Walled Lake schools.

And, according to my messages that wasn't true. So I set about to clarify my error.

Since there was no name or phone number on the message, but my mistake, I decided to call Hyde himself to see what he knew.

"Your message wasn't right either," he told me. "There were three state champions besides myself — not two."

"Buffmeyer won it at 105 in 1968, Karner won at 127 in 1969 and Todd Schneider won at 105 in 1974."

"Buffmeyer came down from 112 as a junior, took fourth, so we had two

**"The whole community used to support our wrestling teams, but today the only people who support athletics are the parents."**

— Rich Schneider, Ex-wrestling coach

kid named Kevin Wilson from Birmingham Seaborn 7-1 in the finals. Karner beat a kid from Warren Southwestern 5-0 in the finals a year later, but I can't remember the name of the kid he beat.

"I wasn't around when Schneider won his championship in 1974, but I think he beat some kid from Warren Mott 4-2 in the finals."

Needless to say, I was impressed at Mr. Hyde's powers of recall. So I pressed on.

"Yep, we had a heckuva team back in the Sixties," said Hyde. "We almost won the state my junior year (1969) when I took third. Rick Baker, who was also a junior, took fourth, so we had two

places coming back when they split the high schools.

"Walled Lake had one of the best wrestling programs around in those days," he continued. "Rich Schneider was coach, Carl McBride was his assistant and ..."

That's when I interrupted. "Rich Schneider was coach?" I asked. "The same Rich Schneider who's now an assistant principal at Walled Lake Central?"

"That's him," said Hyde. "He was a coach and a wrestler."

Shortly later, I was on the phone to Schneider.

"Oh, yes," he said, "we had some glory years the 10 years I was coach."

"We started a wrestling team in 1958; Dave Smith was an outstanding football coach and he started wrestling because he thought it would help his football program. He realized during the first year that he was out of his element so they hired me to coach wrestling in 1959."

"I had a real successful first year. John VanSicklen, now the football coach at Central, was on that team and he was a good one — just wish I could have worked with him a little longer. We were 9-4 that first year and it was the worst record we've ever had."

"It took us four years before we started making a move," he continued, "but we eventually got to be one of the best teams in the state. We were eighth in '65, fifth in '66, seventh in '67, sixth in '68 and third in '69. That was my last year as coach. I retired with a 110-22-2 record."

"We had those four state champions that you mentioned and we also had some boys who finished second," he continued. "Tom Brown was second in 195 in 1959. Fred Hering at 112 and John Helner at 138 both finished second in 1967 and Bob Mott was runner-up at 167 in 1968."

Schneider was on a roll, so I let him continue without interruption.

"I look at high school wrestling now and see a lot of coaches who have trouble fielding a team," he said. "But in those days we had 30 to 140 kids out for

the team every year. We had so many kids, we couldn't get them in one room for practice and had to use walkie-talkies to assistant coaches in various parts of the building to coordinate our practices."

"And the meets; they were something else. We had standing-room-only crowds in the gym for our wrestling meets. The whole community took a lot of pride in the wrestling team; they really got out and supported us. It was a community event."

I interrupted long enough to ask Schneider his greatest thrill. It proved to be a difficult question because there were so many "greatest thrills" from which to choose.

"The year we finished fifth (1966) was a great thrill," he said. "We were 13-0 in dual meets, won the Oakland County meet and beat the team that won the state championship in a dual meet."

"My last year as coach (1969) was a great thrill, too," he added. "I didn't expect to do that well and we still finished third in the state, so that was a pretty thrilling year."

"One of my biggest personal thrills came in 1971 when the Japanese national team came to our school. Four of our wrestlers wrestled four of our kids. The thing I remember best is that my son Todd beat their national champion."

"Todd was trailing by one point with 20 seconds to go when he shot a takedown, got it and won the match. The whole place went crazy. It was the only match their national champion lost on the entire U.S. tour. They probably didn't realize Todd was on our national Junior Olympic team and finished sixth in the World Junior Championships in Trieste, Italy, during the summer of his senior year."

"Yes, there were lots of thrills," said Schneider. "I miss it a lot. It makes me sort of sad to see what's happened to high school athletics today. What with the budget cuts and financial difficulties, we have so many coaches who don't teach in the high schools anymore because they've been laid off."

"In the old days, you saw your kids in the halls everyday and you could be sort of a second father to them. Today it's almost impossible for that close rapport to develop like it used to."

"And people don't support athletics like they used to. The whole community used to support our wrestling teams, but today the only people who support athletics are the parents. It's the same thing with our academic programs, too."

"The only thing I can say to those people who vote down millages for athletics and schools is that 'somebody supported you and your youngsters at one time or another — why won't you do the same for the kids of today.'"

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## Bobcat tankers record impressive clockings

Novi's Bobcat swim team traveled to Lakes High School March 5-6 where the Birmingham-Bloomfield Swim Club hosted a Class B meet and the results were inspiring.

Bryan Wohlfiel led the Bobcats in the eight-and-under class with a first place finish in the 100-yard I.M. with a time of 1:26.4. Wohlfiel finished second in four events, including the 25-yard freestyle (19.0), 25-yard freestyle (15.0), 25-yard backstroke (19.0) and 25-yard butterfly (17.28).

The youthful pool star also grabbed third place honors in the 50-yard freestyle (05.9) and moved up to the 10-and-under class for the 100-yard I.M. to finish third in 1:27.0.

Also in the 10-and-under grouping, James Mav placed second in both the 200 I.M. (3:07.83) and 50 backstroke (40.48). Mav was third in the 50 fly (09.55) and finished the afternoon with a fourth in the 100 backstroke (1:29.55).

In the 11-12 division, Steve Warthman placed third in the 100-yard backstroke (1:17.32) and achieved a "A" time of 27.90 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Beth Surowiec, in the girls 11-12 age classification, finished second in the 100 backstroke with an "A" time of 1:16.54.

Completing the Bobcat placers was Chris Foreback, who took second in the eight-and-under 25-yard backstroke (19.03), fifth in the 100 I.M. (1:43.06) and sixth in the 25 fly (20.29).

The 19.03 clockings registered by Wohlfiel and Foreback in the 25-yard backstroke established a new club record in the eight-and-under division.

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**HOTSHOT TOURNEY:** A Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot Tourney will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation at the Novi High School gym this Saturday at 11 a.m.

There will be separate divisions for men and women in five age classifications: 8-and-under, 9-15, 13-15, 16-19 and 19-and-older. A fee of 50 cents per person will be collected at the door.

Trophies will be awarded and winners qualify for regional competition. Participants cannot have played varsity basketball this year. Call 349-1976 for reservations.

**SOCCER TRYOUTS:** Tryouts for the Novi Sparks Traveling Soccer team will be held this Saturday at the Novi Middle School South practice field at 1 p.m.

The Sparks will carry a roster of 18 players this year. Boys and girls 14-and-under are eligible to tryout for the team which begins play in early April. There's a fee of \$10 per player.

For more information call Erik Thorsrud at 349-0460 or Ed Leininger at 349-3659.

**BOBCAT SWIM:** The Novi Bobcats have announced their spring and summer swimming schedules.

The spring session begins April 18 and continues through June 4. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School pool and the charge will be \$25.

Beginning June 20, the Bobcats will swim in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Summer League. Practices will be held five days per week at the Novi

High School pool according to the following schedule: Monday (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.), Tuesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Wednesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Thursday (9:30 to 11 a.m.) and Friday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.).

The summer season will include a series of dual meets which are held weekday afternoons. Swimmers who are nine-years old or older will be eligible for the state championship meet in Grand Rapids. Fee for the seven-week summer session is \$35.

**PISTONS TICKETS:** Discount tickets for the Detroit Pistons game with the Boston Celtics April 13 are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

Lower arena tickets regularly priced at \$9 are available for \$5.50 if purchased at least one week before the game.

**TRACKERS:** Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Parks & Rec offices. There will be a guest speaker and the group will discuss 1983 committees.

Membership fees are \$8 per year and \$5 per year for each additional family member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and camaraderie with running enthusiasts.

Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification/emergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NFR races and a club T-shirt.

Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

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# Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

## 'Yarn fever' claims Julie Stowe's talents

By KATHY LAVEY

"Yarn fever" caught Julie Stowe nine years ago, and things haven't been the same for the former potter since.

In fact, Stowe's passion for weaving has influenced everything right down to the way she decorates her Wolverine Lake Village home—instead of a table, the Stowe dining room for months featured a loom. Four other looms and several spinning wheels help keep conventional furniture in the rest of the Stowe house to a minimum.

"I just love textures," she says from the small but bright studio that is crowded with two large looms. "I love crumpled fabrics and color; I really like feeling soft yarns and materials."

It's obvious from the looks of the studio that Stowe is telling the truth. The walls are lined with shelves that hold a rainbow of wool and cotton yarns. Finished garments in shades of teal, orange, natural, black and purple hang near the door.

A red, white and blue rag rug of Stowe's own design covers part of the hardwood floor, and one in shades of peach and green, designed to match the kitchen decor of a Grasse Pointe customer, is in progress on the smaller loom.

What will be a purple shawl occupies the larger loom, and Stowe has made everything from mohair stocking caps and jackets that retail for up to \$450. Stowe says she does rag rugs mainly to provide income, but also because they give her the satisfaction of knowing she is recycling old fabrics. The whimsical lions, each individually dyed, provide her with an outlet for creative tension. However, she admits that she derives the most satisfaction

### ARTISANS

#### Julie Stowe



from designing and constructing clothing.

"I really enjoy all weaving, but if you're going to be good at something you have to specialize in it so I chose clothing," she explained. "I can still spin and dye and use luxury yarns, clothing just calls for that."

Stowe's construction of a garment begins with a basic idea and an original design and continues through spinning and dyeing yarn to weaving, cutting and sewing the finished piece. It's a process that can take 20 to 30 hours of labor per garment, but Stowe doesn't mind.

"If you're going to go to the trouble of handweaving, you might as well make it worth it," she said. "If (the garment) should be very special."

Stowe finds some of her garments become so close to her that she finds it difficult to part with them, and admits that for a long time she refused to sell her stuffed lions.

"They were so special to me ... I took

me a long time to get so I could sell them. Sometimes it's hard for me to part with clothing, too ... they're buying part of you."

Though her clothing could be considered expensive, Stowe points out that a \$250 garment that takes 20 hours of labor and \$50 worth of wool to construct is really selling cheaply, and timeless designs assure that the clothes can be worn for years.

"I try to sell reasonably because I love making (clothes) and wearing them," she explained. "It's a good feeling to know somebody else appreciates (your garment) as much as you do. Sometimes I see people wearing my clothes and it's a strange, good feeling."

Stowe markets the products of her loom at art fairs and shops, including the Detroit Artists' Market, the Clothing Collection at Birmingham's Carol Hoover Gallery and 16 Hands in Ann Arbor.

Stowe currently sells her weaving by appointment from her home. Next month she and two partners, Barbara Hinson, a silk painter, and Beverly Luther, who deals in antique jewelry, will open a shop, J. Lushon on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Stowe is also a member of the brand new Design Alliance Detroit, a group of young designers "banding together for a little more clout."

"People think fashion is all New York and Paris and it just isn't true," she said. "We want to show what the Detroit area has to offer." Stowe said the group hopes to hold a spring showing and is seeking financial support from other organizations.

As involved as she currently is with it, Stowe admits that her least favorite part of the wool-to-clothing process is the marketing.

"My favorite part is the weaving," she says as she stands before her loom. "But my favorite, favorite part is the dyeing."

Though she no longer has time to spin

all her own yarn, Stowe does dye much of it herself, using a technique that produces a variegated hue so that when the yarn is woven into a fabric there are subtle color variations. "That really is my specialty," she said. "I love to put the yarn in (the dye pot) and see it come out different colors."

After yarn is dyed it's time to weave, and though Stowe claims the technique is easy to learn, it is more difficult to learn to control the loom to create the proper fabric for the proper purpose.

"When you make a rug you have to pull back very hard and make a very tight weave that produces a hard material," she explained, "but when you're making a shawl or clothing fabric you have to make it much softer."

"Lots of bad weavers get always get boardlike fabric ... you have to plan all the time how you're going to make a rectangle (of fabric) fit the roundness of the body."

Another step in the process that bad weavers often neglect is "fulling," which means that fibers mesh properly and to help assure that the garment will not shrink when washed later.

Stowe spends at least four or five hours per day in one step or another of the weaving process, spending the rest of her time caring for her husband and two small daughters. She says she finds it "nice to be at home with the kids," but admits that it sometimes puts constraints on her time.

"That's what is nice about weaving," she noted. "You can go away and take care of the kids and come back later and it's still there; it's not demanding in that respect. When I really need to weave, just before a show or something, I can spend 12 or 14 hours in the studio."

Even during a 12-14 hour day, though, "yarn fever" victim Stowe never finds weaving tedious. "I just love it," she says with a smile.

Stowe's passion for weaving has influenced everything right down to the way she decorates her Wolverine Lake Village home—instead of a table, the Stowe dining room for months featured a loom. Four other looms and several spinning wheels help keep conventional furniture in the rest of the Stowe house to a minimum.

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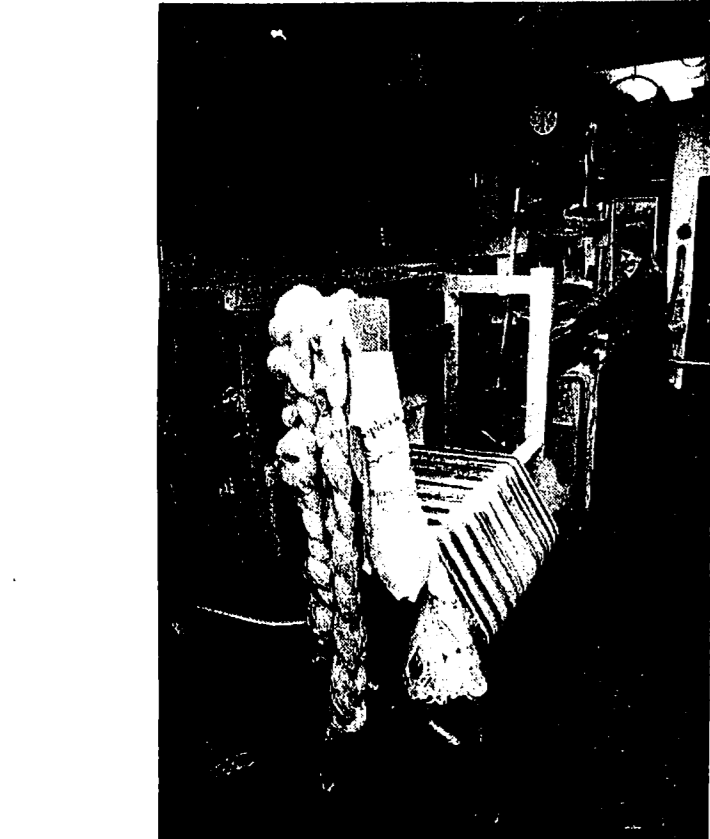
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Working with fibers

Wolverine Lake's Julie Stowe initially applied her artistic talents in the field of pottery. But that was before she caught "yarn fever" nine years ago. Her weavings run the gamut from rugs and home accessories to the field of high fashion as her home contains five looms and several spinning wheels. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



Working with fibers

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### Jeffery Bruce is Back!

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## Library to form 'Friends' group

The Walled Lake City Library will hold an organizational meeting for a Friends of the Library chapter tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the library. Everyone interested in joining is invited to attend. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information.

The library is organizing a two-year old volunteer story hour for children interested in registering their toddlers for the next session should call 624-3772.

The library will host a basketweaving demonstration by Joan Moore next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Admission is free, but advance registration is required. Call 624-3772 to register.

### Community Notes



If bad weather delays the event, the hunt will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

**WIXOM HISTORIANS:** Bud Herbert will give a slide presentation on "Vietnam and its People" at the Wixom Historical Society meeting next Monday in Wixom City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The program will follow a brief business meeting; the public is invited to attend.

**BOATING CLASSES:** The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department will sponsor two free boating classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Classes will be offered at Village Hall on two successive Saturdays, April 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance at both sessions is required to qualify for a certificate. To register call 624-1355.

**SPECIAL ED COUNCIL:** A two-part workshop for parents of special education students will be held at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) on Beck Road in Wixom. The first session will be held this Friday and the second session is slated for next Friday, March 25. Both sessions run from 7-10 p.m.

Dr. Richard Barron and Dr. Gerald Freeman of Oakland University will discuss parent involvement in the IEP process and special education laws. The workshop is sponsored by the Walled Lake School Special Services Department and the Walled Lake

**SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Reservations are required and participants must commit to attend both sessions. Call the special services department at 624-0840 for information and reservations.

**KINDERGARTEN SEARCH:** Orchard Hills Elementary is in the process of identifying children who will be ready to start kindergarten in September. School Secretary Ruth Borg suggests parents whose children will be five years old by December 1, 1983, and who live in Novi or Orchard Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivisions or Novi-26 or Trestop Manor apartments call the school for more information on enrolling their youngsters. Call 349-2110 for details.

**BIRTHRIGHT SHOWER:** The local chapter of Right to Life is sponsoring a shower for Birthright, an organization that helps pregnant women decisions on childbirth.

Katie Caudwell, a spokesman for the Walled Lake area chapter of Right to Life, said the shower will be held this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at Richardson

**LA BASEBALL:** The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) is still accepting registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball Inc. in Ann Arbor. There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups. Interested individuals may sign up now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A \$10 discount is available for additional players from the same family. Payment plans can be arranged.

Call Renee Harrel at 363-9038 for more information.

**EASTER EGG HUNT:** The Wixom Parks and Recreation Department is getting ready for a visit from the Easter bunny. The annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park. The free hunt is open to all Wixom children in sixth grade or younger.

questions as "How will I know if my preschooler is ready to start kindergarten?" "Are children with September to November birthdays at a disadvantage?" "Can a child be tested to determine kindergarten readiness?" and "What can parents do to prepare their children for kindergarten?"

The program has been scheduled to precede the kindergarten registrations and round-ups at area schools each spring. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Wilson, a development consultant with Children's Information and Assessment Services, serves on the

Gesell Institute National Lecture Board. She holds degrees in education and psychology and counseling. She also works with Avondale Schools and the Lowry Early Childhood Center at Oakland University.

The program is sponsored by Living Lord Children's World, a non-profit, non-discriminatory child care center and nursery school. The school is located at 10 Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. For more information, call director Juanita Hakala at 471-2333 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** The library now has cassette tapes on how to prepare federal income tax returns. The tapes are provided by the Internal Revenue Service and can be checked out for home use. They contain step-by-step guidelines for preparing IRS forms 1040EZ, 1040 and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A and B.

For information on this and other services available at the Wixom Library, call 624-5512.



Learning about others

Students at Maple Elementary in the Walled Lake District learned of the Ukrainian culture during their annual ethnic week program recently. Water Stepanowski and Alexis Fedorowich (above) of immaculate conception Catholic Ukrainian School in Hamtramck demonstrated Ukrainian folk dances and clothing for the Maple students. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Expert talks on kindergarten

Kathy Wilson will speak on "Kindergarten Readiness" at Living Lord Children's World in Novi on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. 4700 Lord Children's World is located at 4070 Ten Mile.

Wilson's speech will answer such

## Expert talks on kindergarten

questions as "How will I know if my preschooler is ready to start kindergarten?" "Are children with September to November birthdays at a disadvantage?" "Can a child be tested to determine kindergarten readiness?" and "What can parents do to prepare their children for kindergarten?"

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2825 Haines Rd. #1116 Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun. each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Song Services 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 206 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 202 Meadowbrook Rd. Wendell L. Baylow, Pastor Sunday, 8-9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 8-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Children's Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4489 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2456 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study, 10:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5662
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Bearger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Worship, 7:30 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:30 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills, Northville Sunday School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messing, Pastor Phone: 533-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assemblies of God 4125 24th Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9330 Church School, 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Lite" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services: Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Woods Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake, Northville Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4320 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor, 49-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	Faith Community United Presby. Church 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23853 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile, Phone 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Waconina Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. Just S. of 4-8 Gene E. Jahneke, Pastor—340-5565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Weg.), 6:45 p.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teena) 624-5434

## Western reports top senior scholars

A total of 136 twelfth graders have been named to the first semester honor roll at Walled Lake Western High School.

Thirty-six percent of the senior class was named to the honored list of students maintaining a 3.0 (B) grade point average. Nine seniors earned "all-As" and 49 had averages of 3.5 or higher.

The nine seniors who earned all-As were Diane Chrysler, Dana Curtin, Daniel Cooper, Heidi Erickson, Jeff Fawcett, Scott Geoffrey, Laura Machesky, Lisa Roselle and Tim Shauren.

Seniors with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher were Pam Angevine, Laurenda Ballard, Katherine Beamish,

Douglas Bowman, Dawn Brandenburg, Richard Brown, Ann Browning, Marcia Bryant, Beth Christensen, John Cwikle, Elaine Cote, Michael Eckler, Katherine Durban, Andrea Estellen and Frank Garbeck.

Thomas Gillespie, Jannie Grace, Paula Hammond, Rolf Henriksson, Kathleen Horton, Frank Hum, Trisha Burke, Kelly Kay, Kelly Korbas, Karen Koryia, Paul Lautenbach, Lynne Lesperance, Dawn Lutz, Michael Maher, Mike Mandlik, Leah Marsh, Jeff Mayes, Kathleen Mengyan and David Meyer.

Laurie Michaels, Diana Nichols, Deborah Olsechski, Terri Pallazi, Michael Page, David Perry, Kirk Robinson, Ofro Santiago, Lisa Schemanske, Amy Shade, Theresa

Stamper, Mark Sypula, Larry Thompson, Tamara Wallace, Valynya Young and Kenneth Zwick.

Seniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher were Beth Alder, Danielle Allen, Wendy Aubert, William Austin, David Barkman, Karen Brown, Jeffrey Burns, Jeff Conley, Kathleen Conrad, Deborah Cooper, Andrea Costantini, John DeGroot, Susan Dodd, Anthony Dodge, Kevin Donigan and Amy Drews.

Grechen Edmonds, Marjorie Enright, Tim Evans, Jeff Fiedler, Paul Fagan, Janet Ford, Kevin Fortin, Edwin Full, Terri Fuqua, David Garland, Brenda Gemlich, Jeff Garland, Nancy Giaglia, Charles Graves, William Hctok, William Holcomb, Colleen Ithue, Donna Jackson, Richard Johnson and Tanya Kittle.

Jonathan Kosky, Richard Lohrman, Terrie Lowe, Patti Mahoney, Tammy Marshall, Darrin Marzorati, Karla Meadows, Chris Meis, Dawn Miller, Lisa Minar, Nicole Morehead, Leah Nau, Gary Nelson, Mike O'Neill, Robert Pasquantonio, Laurie Paul, Lisa Pettis, Michele Renaud, Kim Reynolds, Kelle Rock and Susan Rogers.

Tim Rohde, Lisa Rowen, Paul Russinoff, John Salts, Paul Schnell, Paul Schweizer, Ronald Sheffelin, Edwin Full, Terri Fuqua, David Garland, Brenda Gemlich, Jeff Garland, Nancy Giaglia, Charles Graves, William Hctok, William Holcomb, Colleen Ithue, Donna Jackson, Richard Johnson and Tanya Kittle.

Marie Schur, Charles Schwinn, Jayne Shackleton, Greg Shoemaker, Theresa Short, Gregory Sohn, Jordan Stenback, Susan Clifton, Amy Colyer, Dana Day, Karen Driver, Dorothy Fergin, Angela Fox, Chanda Gross, Jacquelyn Gruba, Brian Hannon and Jeffrey Hart.

Marie Schur, Charles Schwinn, Jayne Shackleton, Greg Shoemaker, Theresa Short, Gregory Sohn, Jordan Stenback, Susan Clifton, Amy Colyer, Dana Day, Karen Driver, Dorothy Fergin, Angela Fox, Chanda Gross, Jacquelyn Gruba, Brian Hannon and Jeffrey Hart.

## Western names juniors to honor roll

A total of 131 eleventh graders have been named to the first semester honor roll at Walled Lake Western High School.

Thirty percent of the junior class was named to the honored list of students maintaining a 3.0 (B) grade point average. Seven seniors earned "all-As" and 53 had averages of 3.5 or higher.

The seven juniors who earned all-As were Thuy Bul, Annette Cary, Sherrie Coffman, Elizabeth Cotter, Kim Cox,

Dibba Haggeman and Melissa Melchor.

Seniors with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher were Karen Boardman, Kristin Borsovoid, Michael Cullen, Diane Davis, Gregg Davlatika, Sanner Dickow, Deanna Drossart, Lynette Eskola, Tracy Fagan, Jeffrey Fenzel, Michael Folsom, Kenneth Garback, Heather Gillespie, Diana Gordon, Lisa Terri Gorman.

Lisa Hershberger, Brenda Hyde, Katherine Kattouch, Corrine Kay, John

Kern, Jacqueline Kirsch, Francine LaPratt, Kimberly Leadford, Jill Lesperance, Terrie Meadows, James Milton, Michelle Murdock, Bradley Newell, Janet Norgrove, Lisa Pacitto, Michael Pasoley, Lori Petrovich and Dawn Pokrykyl.

Kristin Poland, Robert Rich, Laurie Rogers, Pamela Rowen, Julie Sandhu, Laurie Schimid, Dana Sef, Amy Shoemaker, Ralph Snyder, Darin Stankiewicz, Jennifer Stemen, Laurie Stombaugh, Margot Strube, Jerry Thompson, Amy Turner, Matt Turner, Steven Wanta, Michelle Watt, Sally Worniak and Tracey Wunderlich.

Juniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher were Michelle Armstrong, Kenneth Beals, Kathleen Boka, Michael Bulgarelli, Diana Cataosnoy, Susan Clifton, Amy Colyer, Dana Day, Karen Driver, Dorothy Fergin, Angela Fox, Chanda Gross, Jacquelyn Gruba, Brian Hannon and Jeffrey Hart.

Marie Schur, Charles Schwinn, Jayne Shackleton, Greg Shoemaker, Theresa Short, Gregory Sohn, Jordan Stenback, Susan Clifton, Amy Colyer, Dana Day, Karen Driver, Dorothy Fergin, Angela Fox, Chanda Gross, Jacquelyn Gruba, Brian Hannon and Jeffrey Hart.

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For the Whole Family

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### Neighbors

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

Just as 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 services we provide.

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# Program slated on proper parenting techniques

A special program entitled "Misery Is Optional" will be presented by Dr. John Bernardo tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Woods Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Co-hosted by Novi Welcome Wagon and Novi Co-op Nursery, the program offers a humorous look into attitudes and behaviors used by parents in rearing children.

The program is free and everyone's invited to attend.

**WELCOME WAGON:** Newcomers to Novi should call Barbara Levin at 348-8246 to learn about the numerous opportunities to make new friends through the Welcome Wagon Club.

The club features a variety of special interest clubs under the direction of Mary Patterson. The Out-to-Lunch Club went to Sheraton Oaks this month; the Out-to-Dinner group will go to Meriwethers on Saturday and the Gourmet group will sample Southern Creole Cuisine at members' homes.

Other special interest groups include bridge, pinocle, bowling, exercise and more. A hot stitching time. Call 348-8246 for details.

Nominations for "member of the year" should be turned into Joy Kolm as soon as possible.

**PARKS & REC:** Parks and Rec will sponsor a Pepsi Challenge/NBA Ho-Shot program at Novi High School this Saturday at 11 a.m. Cost is 50 cents per person; trophies will be awarded in several divisions for males and females. Call 349-1976 to register.

Team registrations are being taken for adult softball leagues, including a new women's open league. Divisions in the youth softball leagues have been changed, but it's still open to boys and girls 8-16 years old as of August 1. A registration fee of \$15 per person includes shirt and cap. Call 349-1976 for information.

There's still room for the special bus trip to the March 18 Pistons game. The cost of \$9 per person includes transportation and lower arena seat. The bus leaves from the Parks & Rec office at 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance; family rates are available.

Discount tickets for the Pistons game against Boston April 13 are still available.

**CONCERT BAND:** The Novi Concert Band will perform for the Pelican Sisters in Livonia March 29 and be

## Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

featured at the Tel-12 Mall in Southfield May 2. Future performances include the Brighton Gazebo Concert Series, Southfield Senior Citizens, Livonia Mall and Novi Concert Series.

The band participated with members of Holy Family Church in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit last Sunday.

Organizations wishing to schedule performances or musicians interested in joining should call 349-3541.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steppburger attended a birthday party for their four-year old grandson Adam at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White. Other guests were Adam's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kadau of Gregory, and his great grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel McPherson of Florida.

Mrs. Bess Boyd has returned from visits in Arizona with her two sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd of Tempe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd of Tucson.

Mabel Ash is home following an illness at Botsford Hospital. Her sister, Ina Lachemeyer of Florida, will be with her while she recuperates.

The ladies of Orchard Hills Baptist Church furnished dinner March 16 at the Southern Baptist Mission in the Cass Corridor.

**PIN POINTERS:** Mary Scott won the mystery game. High bowlers were Shirley Vincent (108 in 506 series), Phyllis Dameron (104), Colleen Smith (197 and 184 in 515 series), Jane Keiser (193 and 189 in 559 series), Dorothy Roe (191), Mary Scott (189), Carol Sata (185), Jan Sheeham (183), Mary Ann Skibinski (181) and Barb Chappell (181). Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags	75 1/2	28 1/2
Lollipopps	71	33
Hi Lows	69 1/4	34 1/2
Ball Busters	57	47
Bottoms Up	50 1/2	53 1/2
Family Affair	54	54
Strike Outs	47	57
Summers	46 1/2	57 1/2
Chatham Chicks	44	66

**CONCERT BAND:** The Novi Concert Band will perform for the Pelican Sisters in Livonia March 29 and be

ders, Randy Thompson and Jim Malsonville.

**BOY SCOUTS:** Senior Patrol Leader Craig Sadrack handled opening ceremonies and Jim Young was awards presenter at Troop 54's Court of Honor March 7.

Receiving citizenship awards were Bret VanDyke and Brian Miller. Jan Paul Arens received the communications award. Community living awards were received by Carl Kinzel, John Aho and Craig Sadrack. Jan Paul Arens and Stefan Rairigh earned physical fitness awards. Swimming awards were earned by Bret VanDyke, Jeff Duncan and Brian Miller. Jim Young received the environment award.

Service awards were presented by Scoutmaster Norm Ross to Jan Paul Arens (one year), Bruce Johnston (two years) and Kim Metzgar (five years).

**VILLAGE OAKS CUBS:** The pack had spaghetti dinner at its annual Blue and Gold Banquet. The program included a skit by Den 3 and recognition of the following den leaders: Mary Wenzel, Anita Yost, Dennis Jenkins, Jeanette Britton, Barb Dunn, Bill Latham and Rick Malsonville. Also recognized was den leader coach/awards chairman Lynn Malsonville.

Cubs receiving "My God" awards were Brian Molloy, Parth Gandhi and Brent Jenkins. Earning Wolf badges were Nick Sevcia, Steve Schwalz, David Clemens, Darren Hunt, Jerry Sumice, Brian Waite and Kenny Fencel. Bear badges were earned by Brandon Jones, Brent Jenkins and Mike Banks.

Webelos receiving Sportsman awards were Scott Donaldson, Jim Malsonville and Tom Sumice. Traveler awards were earned by Matt Latham, Jason Berryman, Jeff Clemens, Charlie Stud-

React during spring housecleaning.

**REACT:** Novi React President Bill Jeffreys said the group will distribute tornado awareness literature. React members will meet with Michigan State Police in Lansing April 9 to make "rest stop" plans for Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

The local chapter will host District 1 at its base station on April 16. On May 1 they will help Parks & Rec with traffic control at the Run for Reyes. Coming up in June is React's annual garage sale. Residents are asked to remember React during spring housecleaning.

**BEVERLY MANOR:** Activity Director Julie Proctor is developing a "pet therapy" program. A rabbit and fish have been obtained and plans are being made to have visiting pets on a regular basis. Community help is needed with the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. Anyone who can help with either program should call 477-2000.

Residents raised \$234 for the Arthritis Foundation at their Rock 'n Roll Jam-boree. The Novi Library bookmobile with large print books will be at Beverly Manor next Monday.

The Community Council will meet tomorrow (Thursday) under the direction of new president Alton Peters. The council is composed of family members and friends in the community.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** New displays at the library this month are Vivian Hutotari's china painting and Heather Fee's private mask collection. Also on exhibit is artwork by Novi students: weaving over crayon design by Novi Woods first graders, color prints from sandpaper and crayon designs by Novi Woods second graders and crayon scratch art by Village Oaks fourth graders.

This week's free Saturday Special program at 1 p.m. is two movies — "Clowns, The Laughmakers" and "Paddle to the Sea."

The library is now open one hour later Monday through Thursday night. New hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**HOLY CROSS:** Holy Cross Episcopal Church will mark Holy Week with services on Palm Sunday (March 27) at 8 and 10 a.m. Services also will be held Monday through Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday (April 1), parishioners are urged to attend noon services at the Holy Family Catholic Church. A Good Friday liturgy will be said at Holy Cross at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Vigil begins Holy Saturday (April 2) at 9 p.m. and Easter Day services are set for 6, 8, and 10 a.m.

The ECW group will meet March 22 to plan its annual garage sale on June 4 and continue work for the bazaar headed by President Eileen Campbell. "Open Hands" will hold a workshop this Friday to train new counselors, who are asked to work two afternoons per month. Interested individuals may call 349-1175 for information on lunch and transportation.

**AARP:** Maribel Shepherd will present a slide program on Start Commonwealth at the American Association of Retired People (AARP) meeting this Friday at noon in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile.

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Question & Answer Service  
349-0720

Parson to Person...  
Plenty of Silver

Dr. James Luther

Human nature never changes! When you read the Bible, it is striking to discover such "modern logic." For instance, one of Job's friends said: "Acquaint now thyself with Him (God), and be at peace... and thou shall have plenty of silver" (Job 22:21-25). In modern English, this means: "It pays to be religious."

While we are better off being decent rather than immoral, honest rather than dishonest, godly rather than sinful, yet, there is a serious flaw in this kind of thinking. God does not promise wealth to the godly any more than He promises poverty to the wicked. Money often comes to the crook, and many a child of God is poor in this world's goods.

God's promise is: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). God does not promise "plenty of silver," for "a man's life is not made up of the abundance of the things he possesses" (Luke 12:15).

Besides, wealth is not having more money than you need. It is experiencing the grace and blessing of God. Love, joy, and peace all come as wrapping around the most priceless possession in the world - a personal, saving relationship with Jesus Christ. If, for one, would never trade Christ for "plenty of silver."

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

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12 Oz. \$1.07 Reg. 1.47

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**BLUE BOY Toilet Bowl Cleaner**  
2/ \$1.00 9 oz.

**FRITO LAY Potato Chips or Ruffles**  
\$1.59 1/2 Lb. Reg. 1.99

**Faygo**  
2 Litre Size 83¢ Reg. 96¢

**TABLE TOP Ironing Board**  
\$4.22 Reg. 4.64

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\$6.00 100 Pages Reg. 19.96

**Styro Cups**  
51 Count 2/ \$1.00 8.5 oz. Reg. 68¢ Limit 2

## Maple slates meeting on school curriculum

"Everything you ever wanted to know about the Walled Lake Schools... and more."

That's how Robert Voss, principal of Maple Elementary School, is billing a special program to be held for parents at the school next Monday (March 21).

The meeting will be held in the Maple Elementary cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Roy Danley, principal at Walled Lake Junior High School, and Richard Smith, principal at Walled Lake Western High School. Also featured will be a slide/ tape presentation on curriculum offer-

ings of the Walled Lake Schools.

"We think we've got a pretty decent school district and we want to show parents just what types of programs are available," said Voss.

"Our goal is to give parents of students at Maple a longitudinal picture of what happens in the Walled Lake Schools from kindergarten through graduation."

Voss said all parents of children in the Maple Elementary attendance area are invited to attend. The program should be of interest to parents of preschoolers as well as students currently enrolled in Maple Elementary.

## Couple plans wedding

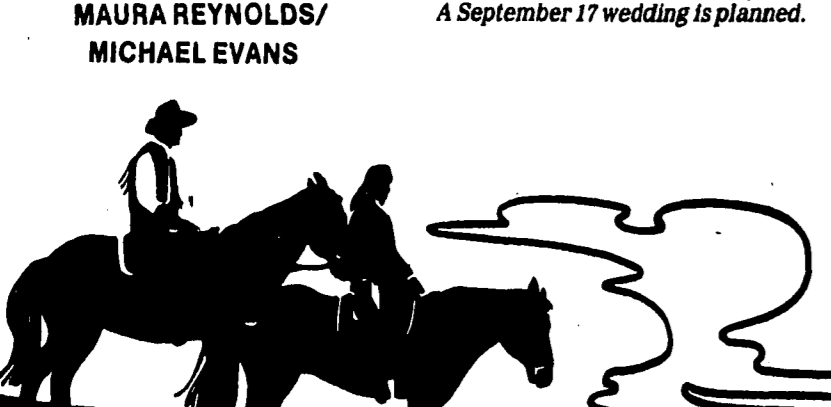


Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reynolds of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Maura, to Michael A. Evans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans of Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and attended Our Lady of Victory School in Northville. She received a bachelor of arts degree in interior decorating from Western Michigan University in 1982. She was a member of Theta Chi Delta sorority while at Western. Currently she is employed at a chiropractic office in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance graduated from Western in 1982 after earning a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed by Craftmaton in Troy.

A September 17 wedding is planned.



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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on page one of this circular.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

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**P&Q Towels**



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PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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BUY ONE 1-LB. CTN. OF QUARTERED  
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With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 19th, 1983. 698

**Super Coupon**  
BUY ONE 4-OZ. CAN OF (PIECES & STEMS)  
**Penn Dutch Mushrooms**  
GET ONE 4-OZ. CAN  
**FREE!**  
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**Super Coupon**  
BUY ONE ROLL  
**P&Q Paper Towels**  
GET ONE ROLL  
**FREE!**  
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 19th, 1983. 696

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200-ct. box 55¢

**Quaker Captain Crunch CEREAL**  
16-oz. box 1.99

**Quaker Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix**  
24-oz. btl. 1.99

**Quaker Oats**  
42-oz. box 1.79

**A&P Saltines**  
16-oz. box 69¢

**NON-DAIRY Ann Page Creamer**  
11-oz. ctn. 99¢

**P&Q Bath Tissue**  
4 roll pkg. 75¢

**All Flavors A&P Ice Cream**  
(EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN-\$2.09)  
1.89  
1/2-gal. ctn.

**Val-U 2% Lowfat Milk**  
1.69  
gallon jug

**ANN PAGE Apple Sauce**  
50-oz. jar 99¢

**Heinz Ketchup**  
48-oz. btl. 1.89

**ANN PAGE SL. TURKEY, SALIS. STK. OR MEAT LOAF W/GRAVY Frozen Dinners**  
2-lb. pkg. 1.59

**PLAIN, EGG, ONION, RAISIN HONEY Lenders Bagles**  
10-12-oz. pkg. 59¢

**CHILLED-64-OZ. CTN. Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
1.79

**LARGE OR SMALL CURD A&P Cottage Cheese**  
24-oz. ctn. 1.29

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

**Guaranteed Value**

**Box-O Chicken**  
CONTAINS 3 Breast Qtrs. with backs, 3 Leg Qtrs. with backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets

**44¢**  
lb.

**Boston Butt Pork Roast**  
1.48 lb.  
1.38 lb.

**Whole Boneless Cooked Ham**  
HICKORY HOST  
1.67

**Fresh Fryer Legs**  
No Backs  
59¢ lb.

**MARVAL FRESH Turkey Wings or Drumsticks**  
lb. 59¢

**ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon**  
1-lb. pkg. 1.69

**THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE Petite Cooked Hams**  
lb. 2.79

**TENNESSEE FAMILY PACK Small Link Sausage**  
lb. 2.59

**A&P MEAT OR Beef Franks**  
1-lb. pkg. 1.29

**59¢ Fresh Fryer Breasts**  
lb. 1.19

**LENTEN SPECIALS**

**GORTON'S LIGHTLY BREADED OR Tempura Batter Fish Fillets**  
12-oz. pkg. 2.09

**GORTON'S LIGHTLY BREADED OR Tempura Batter Fish Sticks**  
10-oz. pkg. 1.89

**GORTON'S POTATO CRISP Fillets or Crunchy Sticks**  
12-oz. pkg. 1.69

**Gorton's Thrift Pack Fish Sticks**  
32-oz. pkg. 2.79

**Claussen Pickles**  
quart jar 1.39

**THORN APPLE VALLEY LIVER SAUSAGE OR Braunschweiger**  
lb. 1.69

**THORN APPLE VALLEY REDHOTS KNOCKWURST, RING BOLOGNA, POLISH OR Smoked Sausage**  
12-oz. pkg. 1.79

**MR. TURKEY Smoked Sausage**  
lb. 1.59

**Smoked or Fresh Liver Sausage**  
BUTCHER BOY  
79¢ lb.

**AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI'S Creamy Cole Slaw**  
lb. 79¢

**COUNTY LINE Baby Swiss Cheese**  
half pound 1.69

**DELICIOUS Fresh Baked Apple Pie**  
each 1.69

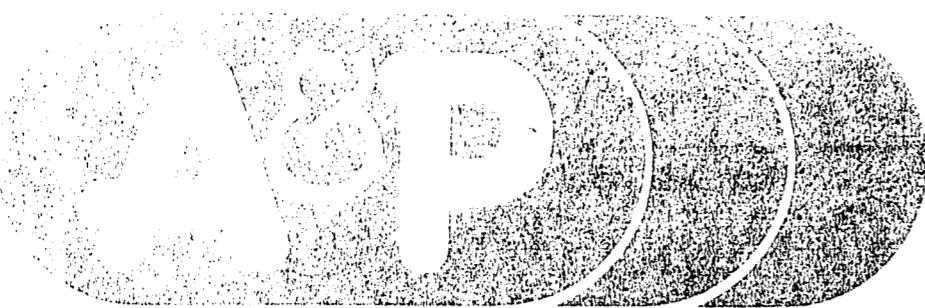
**BAKED Fresh White Bread**  
loaf 59¢

**FRESH Onion or Jalapeno Dip**  
lb. 79¢

**DELI FRESH Genoa or Hard Salami**  
half pound 1.89

**Roast Beef or Lean Corned Beef**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
2.29  
half pound





St. Patricks Day Savings At...

**THE FARM**  
AT A&P  
For Freshness & Savings



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

SOUTHERN GROWN FRESH

**Green Cabbage**

**12¢** lb.

SAVE 17¢ LB.

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE MICHIGAN GROWN

**White Potatoes**

8-LB. BAG

**68¢**

SAVE 60¢ BAG

- GREAT ON SEAFOOD **Sunkist Lemons** 12¢
- HAWAIIAN **Jet Fresh Papayas** 99¢
- FRESH VACUUM PACK **Cracker Jack Popcorn** 1.19
- FRESH WESTERN GROWN **Bunch Green Onions** 3.49
- ASSORTED **Succulent or Cactus Plants** 1.39
- ASSORTED **Pink & White Grapefruit** 1.39

WESTERN GROWN RED OR GREEN

**Leaf Lettuce**

**66¢** lb.

FRESH SWEET

**Red Ripe Watermelon**

**29¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST SEEDLESS

**Navel Oranges**

**10¢** each

**Health & Beauty Specials**

**Aquamarine Conditioner Shampoo**

**1.00** 16-oz. btl.

**Disposable Shick Razors** **1.00** 5-ct. pkg. **NEW!**

**Efferdent Tablets** **2.59** 96 ct. btl. **50% OFF LABEL**

**Speedstick Deodorant** **1.39** 2.5-oz. size **MENNEN**

**Listermint Mouthwash** **2.49** 24-oz. btl.