Novi residents undaunted by snow storm

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi residents seem to have had few problems coping with the snow storm that slammed into the metropolitan area over the weekend, especially those who enjoyed a day away from work Monday.

City officials and police reported no emergencies during, or following, the blizzard. However, police said they were busy assisting motorists all day Sunday. The most calls for assistance came Sunday afternoon, police said.

Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes said many of those police helped out of the snow were people "who didn't need to go out, but who went out and ran out of gas or got stuck in snow drifts. We helped them get out of their problems. We were busy throughout the day.".

"Everything went smoothly," said Captain Richard Faulkner. "There were no babies born or any other

in Novi were passable except Napier on told The News: "This is what makes it the western boundary.

"The streets are in good shape. The county is a little behind, but otherwise everything is going along well," Faulkner said.

Residents agreed that other than giving them backaches from shoveling the storm did not cause major problems. Residents outside the A&P Plaza said

Monday they were glad to be out of the house after being snowbound over the weekend - only a few were disgusted enough with the weather to wish they were in warmer climes. In fact, the most complaints that were registered were about the condition of the A&P

"I'd appreciate some salt, if they want our money," said one disgruntled shopper after she fought her way up the hill to a parking space.

Otherwise many of the shoprers seemed downright pleased about the piles of white stuff.

Ed Buggell, 24759 Highlands, looked

all worthwhile. The sun is bright and shining, the sky is blue, it's gorgeous. Of course, it would be even prettier if we had this kind of day without the

Buggell thinks the snow is pretty, but if storms predicted for later in the week materialize "we're going to lose a few more pounds getting it off the drive. If we're luck it will go north of us."

Why do people put up with this kind of weather?

"Either they don't have jobs and can't afford to go or they have jobs they can't afford to leave. Besides, it's not all that bad — it comes with the territory," Buggell said.

Gunner and Esther Anderson agreed. "We're used to the snow, we've lived around here all our lives," said Esther.

Gunner reported he shoveled the drive five times Sunday and twice Monday. "Then the scraper came through and covered it up again."

The brunt of the storm may be eased

they are headed for Florida this weekend.

Elaine Lampi wished she could go with them. "I wish I lived in Florida. My hus-

band and I are too old to dig out. It makes my arms ache," Lampi said good-naturedly. "I like the seasons, but all this snow is not good." The snow did not slow down 72-year-

old Bess Boyd, who was out shoveling snow off her drive with a 16-year-old neighbor boy Monday morning. "The two of us went at it and in a little

over an hour it was done," Boyd said. "I'll be 72 this week, but I can still shovel snow." Boyd reported she was glad to get to

the grocery store since she had been in since Friday and was starting to get cabin fever. "It's an awful feeling, especially when you think you might need to get out to see a doctor."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, 24360 Kingspointe, also were glad to be out of the house and said they had the Novi He reported that by Monday all roads out at the sky Monday afternoon and for the Andersons, however, because Department of Public Works to thank.

"As trucks become stuck or broken

down, they call over the radio and so-

The team effort that goes into clear-

ing the snow is aided by DPW

mechanics, Kriewall said. "Hydraulic

lines freeze up, blades have to be

replaced — the mechanics continuously

serve a support function to keep those

meone is sent to move them.'

"We think the Novi DPW does a good job with the snow plows," Ralph said. "We know people in Livonia who are still stuck (on Monday afternoon).

Their streets aren't plowed yet. Even Oakland County is doing their job here - they're doing better than they have in the past." He said he hopes the snow crews "keep up the good work."

Any more snow the rest of the year should be "cancelled until 1983," Ralph

Joe Wisniewski, of Christina Drive, reported the only problem was having to stay in on Sunday.

Lisa Hay and Kim Neil, who are both 13 and attend Novi Middle School South, think the snow is just fine and are ready for more later in the week — as long as there is enough of it to close school

When school is closed the two girls report they "go outside and romp in the snow, stay in and watch T.V., talk on the phone and do the homework they were supposed to do the other night."

"The only way we like school is cancelled," Lisa said. Kim nodded in agreement.



While most people were still huddled at home before the fireplace, other members of the animal world, like this horse, eating breakfast in a field on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom Roads, were braving the elements. Later in the day even people ventured out into the sunny, but snowcovered world. (New

Snowy breakfast

photo by Steve Fecht)

Methods to spend funds under study

and purchasing lake front property on Walled Lake are being considered by the Novi City Council for spending its Housing and Community Development Block Grant funds.

Alternatives for spending approximately \$81,000, which the city expects to receive in federal funds from the department of Housing and Urban Development, recently were presented to the council.

John Hazelroth of the city's Community Development Department told council that Novi expects to receive approximately 15 to 20 percent less in federal funds than it did in 1981 due to program cuts. Last year the city recieved \$95,600.

Residents will be invited to offer suffestions for using the funds at a public hearing on February 8.

Land acquisition, capital improvements, increased funding for housing rehabilitation, administrative costs and cab service were the alternatives for spending the money that were outlined by Novi's Housing and Community Development Committee, Hazelroth said.

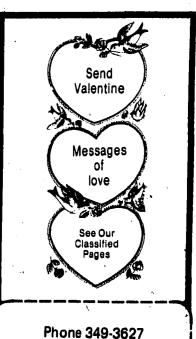
"The committee is aiming in these directions. We thought we would give out the ideas and let you choose the priorities," said Council Member Patricia Karevich, who serves on the

One possibility is to purchase the motel near Lakeshore Park which sits on a 4.7 acre parcel. The land could be

Funding cab service for seniors, partially paving streets in northern Novi and beach by 120 feet, Hazelroth said. Another suggestion was to acquire the southwest corner of the Novi Road/-South Lake Drive intersection to reconstruct the intersection and make it less dangerous.

A proposed capital improvement pro-

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L'Team work' clears Novi roads

Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) employees worked around the clock over the weekend to clear local streets — by Monday afternoon even subdivision roads were free of snow.

"They worked nine hours Saturday and 30 hours straight on top of that the next day," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Kriewall reported crews began work at 7 a.m Saturday and cleared roads for approximately nine hours. They were called in again at 8 a.m. Sunday, and Kriewall said.

Crews went home to rest Monday afternoon, "since they're predicting more of the same in the next couple of

Wilewaii said "If they can get their rest tonight (Monday) they will be all set to come back," Kriewall said.

Gauging by calls received Monday. all the work done by DPW foreman Mike Deaton and his crew paid off. Kriewall said the biggest problem cited by residents was getting out of their

The city manager noted that roadclearning plans may change according

'Not a whole lot of communities provide full road clearing... This is a service you that you just can't get in the big cities.

> Edward Kriewall. **Novi City Manager**

worked until Monday afternoon, to the weather, but for the most part roads are prioritized to determine which ones are cleaned first. Unevennumbered mile roads and major arteries like Taft, Beck and

Meadowbrook are top priorities When those roads are clear the crew branches off into the subdivisions, clearing them so police and fire vehicles can have access. Kriewall ex-

plained. "Every storm is a little different, depending upon the way the wind blows," Kriewall said. "A north-south wind will affect east and west roads; an east-west wind will affect north-south

In a blizzard like the one experienced over the weekend, it may be necessary for crews to double back and clear mile roads three or four times to large them

While crews clear the streets, the foreman travels the community to see if streets or cul-de-sacs have been missed. He orchestrates the work through radio contact with the crew, Kriewall

Kriewall likened the street cleaning to a "battle or a military manuever" and the foreman to the one "who coordinates the attack."

"It's a moving thing," Kriewall said.

mechanical monsters running. The equipment used to clear away the snow "is very complex," he said.

It helps that Novi has an experienced road crew, Kriewall added. "They are able to cope with storms that seven or eight years ago would have been dif-"icult to handle," he said.

It also helps that over the past two years the city has added new DPW equipment. Two diesel dump trucks, a road grader and an end-loader are recent acquisitions.

"We needed everything we had this weekend," Kriewall said.

'Not a whole lot of communities provide full road clearing," he continued. "Many are only clearing main roads and bus routes. This is a service we provide that you just can't get in the big

Crawford returns to lead program

By PHILIP JEROME

Kathy Crawford is back. After working as planning director of senior citizen programming with the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) for the last two years, Crawford has returned to Novi as Special Recreation Coordinator for the Novi Parks and

Recreation Department. Purpose of the new position is to provide special recreational programming for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Crawford, of course, has never really left Novi even though her job

with OLHSA required her to work in



Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford

She is a lifelong Novi resident, as were her parents, James and Evelyn Cotter. And even her grandparents lived in Novi. Her husband, Hugh, is another lifelong Novi resident.

The Crawfords have long been active in the life of the city. They served joint terms as presidents of the Novi Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary and then served joint terms as regional directors for the Michigan Jaycees the following year.

Kathy ultimately became external vice-president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary. She also was the founder of the state's "Make Today Count" program, a support group for parents of children with chronic

She is a past recipient of Novi's Distinguished Service Award and was named one of the top citizens in the state by Governor William Milliken during 1978 Michigan Week activities.

Her lengthy background in Novi helps explain why she left a full-time position with OLHSA to return to a 24-hour per week job with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "I enjoyed my association with OLHSA," she says. "I think I learn-

ed a lot and accomplished a lot. But I felt it was time for me to apply what I have learned to the people in my own community. "We have more than 3,000 seniors (60 and up) in Novi and the number will increase in the future," she continues. "The Michigan Office of

population will increase 119 percent from 1970 to 1990." Crawford also perceives a switch in national policy to local responsibility and, she says, "I want Novi to be a community with a cons-

Management and Budget has pro-

jected that the state's senior citizen

"We have a real need for senior citizen housing in Novi: Right now, our seniors have to move elsewhere when they need subsidized housing, for example. I think I can help my community face up to and do a better job of providing for the needs of our senior citizens.'

One of her first goals as Special Activities Director will be to prepare a needs assessment to determine the number and location of Novi residents over 55 who would be eligible to participate in the program.

She is encouraging seniors to contact her by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976. "You really have to talk to the people you are designing programs for

before you can design programs for them," she says. "It doesn't make sense to do it any other way." She then will direct her energies toward implementing the findings of

the survey. Already planned is a three day/two night trip to the Wheels Inn in Chatham, Ontario, on February 28 to March 2. And a host of additional activities already have been charted for the rest of the year, including trips to Marshall for the homes tour, the World's Fair in Knoxville,

Mackinaw Island and Harbor Spr-

"Our older citizens are an extremely important and interesting part of our society," she says. "A lot of communities are missing the boat by not taking advantage of this group of people which has tons of leisure time and is more than willing and able to undertake all sorts of volunteer activities.

"The senior population is undergoing dramatic changes. Ten years from now the so-called typical senior citizen will be an entirely different person with a different set of talents and values than he or she is today.

"The stereotypes about seniors are changing rapidly. Our seniors want more than recreational activities, they want enrichment activities and opportunities to perform useful functions in our society. "I guess that's why I'm excited

about this new job. I think it's a uni-

que opportunity to get involved with

a dynamic and growing segment of

our society. "After all," she adds, "I'll also be designing programs that will benefit you and me in another 20 years."

committee.

Fire runs decline for second straight year

1981, reports Fire Chief Arthur

However, major fires such as the apartment building which burned New fire losses to nearly twice what it was

losses by fire were pegged at approximately \$660,000 compared to nearly

the burning ordinance, fire prevention two fires in storage areas compared to scious of fire prevention.

down by 36 calls from one year ago and false alarms which dropped by 13.

year, down from 516 in 1980 to 439 in for the decline in the number of fire 1980.

a home in the 30000 block of Montmorency.

assistance. Police apprehended him at the home:

tion. Sexton is not allowed to return to Novi.

police arrested him on other charges.

penalty of five years in prison.

area of fire emergencies which were in 1981 than 1980. Car, truck and motorcycle fires also runs and we're proud that runs are careful so we don't have that much ac- "The following year we were able to runs

residences, an increase of two over going down you start hearing quips that permits." 1980. There were six less institutional the city must not need everything the Lenaghan added that 30 fire preven-He attributes much of the decrease to fighters last year. Lenaghan believes enforcement of Fire statistics show there were only the fact Novi residents are more con-

Youth sentenced

James H. Sexton, Jr., 17, of 41875 LaFleur in Novi, has been sentenced to serve

He faced sentencing Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge

Sexton was charged in connection with the theft of \$20 in coins in the break-in of

He was linked to the break-in when coin folders were found in his car after

In that incident, Sexton failed to stop for a police signal and fled from officers.

Police followed the youth who was wanted on an open warrant from Farmington

Hills police. He fled police and swam trough the Village Oaks Lake to escape ar-

After getting out of the lake he went to a home in the subdivision, asking for

He faced charges of felonious assault in connection with a robbery from the

Speedway gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Road. He also was charged with

malicious destruction of property over \$100. Both charges carry a maximum

Corporal William Brown of the Novi Police Department said Sexton pled guilty

to the breaking and entering charge; the other two felony counts against him were

However, the courts will require Sexton to pay \$112 in restitution for the

Brown said that when Sexton is released from the Oakland County Jail his pro-

bation from district court also will remain in effect. Under terms of that proba-

malicious destruction of the windshield of a car, Brown reported.

Judge LaPlatta also fined Sexton \$1,000 in probation costs.

Only one fire fighter was injured in ed in both 1980 and 1981.

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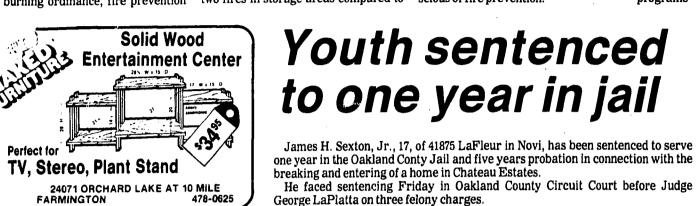
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has dropped for the second consecutive have been the factors most responsible dustrial fires compared to four during there were 207 grass and trash fires in alarms we once did, so it does pay off." showed fire runs were almost three 1979, nearly double the number record- Lenaghan says the department has times what is considered "average" for learned a lot about areas where im- a suburban community with a 20,000 He explained residents must now ob- provement is needed from a survey population and a paid-on-call volunteer Overall, there were 76 fewer fire runs tain a permit for burning and the city conducted in 1979 — a year when the cide department. The average for that type enforces its burning ordinance. As a ty experienced a record number of fire of community is 9.43 fire calls per thou-

> down," Lenaghan said. "That's what tivity." He said residents have been cut that by 100 and we cut it again in The fire department fared better in a There were 68 fires in local we're after. But as soon as they start "very cooperative as the city has issued 1981. This year we're shooting for under "level of efforts" rating which shows 400 runs." fires in places such as hospitals and fire department has," Lenaghan said. tion programs were conducted by fire decline in runs is needed to bring the said the average expenditure was



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called a visionary.

Vision needs faith, strength, and hard work to succeed. Ask God to activate your Vision. Concentrate on the desperate need of those who are without Christ. Consider the power of God. See the potential of your life. Set your spiritual sight high. If your mind is full of unrealized ambitions

stop dreaming and start doing! Let's put vitality into our Vision...and get going for God. First Baptist Church of Northville

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Although no appointments are available for the public to pick up. necessary, AARP would appreciate demand for services and staff the

AARP tax experts have undergone services is available by calling 349-0720.

Tax clinic planned Senior citizens can get answers to Internal Revenue Service training ses their income tax questions at four tax sions which emphasize tax needs of clinics sponsored by the American senior citizens. They ask that in-

-Library on Monday, February 8, and scheduled at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency office at 26350 Novi Road on Friday, February 12, and Friday, March 12.

All four clinics run from 10:30 a.m. to

Association of Retired Persons (AARP) dividuals attending a tax clinic bring copies of last year's tax forms, in-Clinics will be held at the Novi Public cluding 1099 and W2 forms as well as dividend records. Everyone's privacy will be maintain-

> ed because tax questions are handle on an individual basis The Novi Library staff reports that several published tax guides are available for loan. In addition, tax forms from the United States, State of Michigan and City of Detroit are Librarian Brenda Burrell notes that

hearing from people planning to attend the library's State of Michigan forms any of the clinics and asks that they call may be particularly useful because a Mr. Thompson at 624-3579. The informathuge shortgage of the forms is antion will help AARP officials estimate ticipated due to a legislative snafu which delayed printing. More information on the library's tax

BPW seeks nominees

Applications now are being accepted in the annual Young Career Women of society. Novi competition sponsored by the local The winner of the Novi award will chapter of Business and Professional then compete with representatives of

To be eligible, a young woman must be 21-30 years of age and be employed full-time in a business or profession for

ability to project an image reflecting Larsen at 476-1842.

other local BPW chapters on the district, state, regional and national Applications for the Novi BPW's be accepted until February 26. For fur-

Candidates will be judged on their ther information contact Georgia



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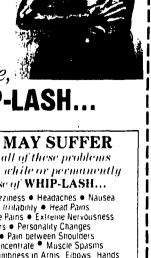
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Dollar Amounts in Thousands . Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6) . U.S. Treasury securities.

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been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with





Musicians ring in harmony at Western

Musicians of all persuasions braved Saturday's slush to perform at the Day of Music sponsored by Walled Lake Western High School. The atmosphere inside was delightful, thanks to such diverse groups as the Oakland Youth Symphony, the 32-accordian Music Centre Orchestra, the Eastern Michigan University Orchestra, the Detroit Police Department's Blue Pigs rock band, and nearly every Walled Lake band around — including the Walled Lake Junior High Orchestra, Clifford Smart Junior High's orchestra and band, Western's pep band, concert choir, orchestra and Westernaires and a hand bell choir and folk group from St. William's Church.

Pictured here are harpist Tija Danilovics of Chicago (left), tuning up before the EMU Orchestra takes the stage, and a member of St. William's hand bell choir (above). The hand bell choir earned an 'A' for effort at the music festival as they kept plugging despite missing key members of their group. (News photos by

Wixom debates tax cut request

financial burden during development of

Grinders for Industry, Inc., an in- difficulties. dustrial remanufacturing firm, is proposing to build a new facility that would red to as internal grinders." According to Wixom Mayoral Assis-

the district would give Grinders for In-pose.' Industry, informed council that the firm employs over 100 people. The addition of the plant would increase the were established.

company's payroll by at least 25, he ad-"We think it will benefit the com-

the addition would double the size of the apply whatever money they save to pay

We are very profitable. We see an op-

a new plant facility was debated by city dictates regulations and defines the to the proposed expansion of Spencer to lose 50 percent of their tax money for council because of the industry's need for such a district, was designed. Airport and attempts to develop a high "I think each community has to look on the request. "I've gone on record

at how P.A. 198 affects them," Glessner before as opposed to government subbe utilized in connection with the pre-said. "I think the people before us sidizing industry," he said. But it would sent business, and the manufacturing (Grinders for Industry) are appear to me that given the state of sincere...but they are by no means not making money. Glessner added that he believed the County in specific... I think that the type

We don't want to undermine Bob Pierce, attorney for Grinders for ourselves," he continued, noting the 12 year loss of taxes from the business Wixom would encounter if the district

disagreed with Glessner's perception of "It will be a completely new facility P.A. 198 citing the differences between approximately 27,000 to 30,000 square the economic climate since the act's in-

"The interest rate has nearly doublmunity," he added. "We think it will ed," Mettala said. "Borrowing money benefit the surrounding area. We think has become a major burden. I think the economic situation is such that even if Pete Phiel, vice president and Grinders for Industry is taking adsecretary-treasurer of the firm, said vantage of the act...they'll be able to present facility to a total of 56,000 off whatever money they're going to

He summarized the reason for the Mettala reminded his colleagues that new facility's development and the re- nothing binds the firm to the Wixom **Dance Classes Now Forming** Baton 18 yrs teaching experience Talent winner of Miss Michigan pageant Cynthia & Member of Englands Royal Academy of Dance Baton Champion, multiple trophy winner Fox School of Dance 624-1322 2150 Novi Rd. 477-7627 Walled Lake - Novi

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG)). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom Municipal Center, 48045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI February 9, 1982 - 8:00 p.m. February 23, 1982 - 8:00 p.m.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all intreested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to Oakland County Community Development Division.

Additional information on the CDBG program and Wixom's Citizen Participation Plan can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor, at the Wixom Municipal Center (624-4557).

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June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

"They can move this to any com-"I think it takes a lot of courage for a munity in Michigan," he observed. company to expand," Council Member Council Member Wayne Glessner opposed development of the special area, claiming Public Act 198 of 1974, which distance and of 1974, which distance are countered, referring to keep them from moving."

Wixom," Glessner countered, referring to keep them from moving."

He added, "It's not going to break us."

> Mayor Lillian Spencer observed, "I William Wyllie offered two thoughts think we'd be penny wise and pound

public hearing date for March 9 to congeneral and southwestern Oakland act was "not developed for this pur- of thing we would do...is encourage the Development District. The lone dissenSociety sets programs help area residents learn more about Walled Lake teacher and local the history of their communities in con-historian Glenn Ruggles will speak at junction with "Local History Month" the afternoon program, which also in-Sponsored by the Walled Lake awarded at the end of the program and Library and Commerce Township Area refreshments will be served.

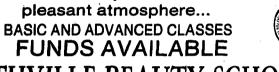
Historical Society, the first program is On February 27, the library and free and designed especially for historical society will host a history. students. However, tickets must be workshop for adults. The session will be picked up at the library, Commerce focused on the local history of Walled, Township Hall or any Walled Lake Lake.

According historical societies spokesmen, the programs are receiving history program for youngsters in good support from the city. fourth through sixth grade, will be offered at Stonecrest in Walled Lake from For more information, call 624-3772.



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Airport study takes off with council's okay

Williams & Works, a Detroit multi- Lyon Township, which is working discipline engineering firm, received jointly with Wixom on the Spencer Aircontract approval from Wixom's City port efforts, okayed the Williams & Council January 26 and the Lyon Works contract at its regular meeting Township board Monday to begin work Monday with little discussion. Once on layout plans and an environmental signatures are attained on the pact assessment study for the proposed ex- from township officials, the study will pansion of Spencer Airport.

Michigan's Department of Transporta-

Wixom and Lyon Township both of- Spencer Airport is located on Pontiac ered unanimous support to pay Trail in Wixom, just about one mile east Williams & Works \$25,000 for the of the Lyon Township border. The study preliminary report phase of the pro- will look at the feasability of upgrading

'We're hoping these funds will qualify (for state funding). If they're not in by April 1, these funds won't be considered.

Stephen Bonczek

Assistant Stephen Bonczek after the "we would like to have the work done a the request, actual development on the representative would have the proper April 1 to present it to the community. year, according to Bonczek. opened the following morning (January row (January 27)."

"We're hoping these funds will qualify. of the seven different planning and If they're not in by April 1, these funds engineering firms interviewed by the won't be considered. That's the key to committee. Lyon officials agreed with that deadline, and if the state approves

January 26 council session that a firm week (to) a week and a half before site could begin as soon as later this papers in Lansing by the time offices It will take six weeks if we start tomor- The selection of Williams & Works

Engineering was the other finalist prior to selection and noted that "Mr. Williams & Works' efforts will break down into two areas — layout plan and an environmental assessment portion of the study that will examine alternative site studies, land and easement requirements, mandatory air side and land side improvements and impact on

air and water quality

posed airport expansion receiving state funding. If it is to be placed on that finally agreed upon the Detroit

Michigan's budget, which begins Oc- firm and told his colleagues that the

"We need to know exactly what it's "You could have taken any one of the

going to cost," Bonczek said last week. companies and said go," Glessner said

It will also involve looking at compatible land use, socio-economic impacts on the community including historic, architectural, archaeologicăl

Continued on 7-A

Second try offered for •

An estimated \$22,000 in Community

people were present during last Tues-

"We have to have one installed and in operation by 1985," Lewandowski said. The power source would be a back-up generator required in accordance with the Clean Water Act, City Manager J.

water" facilities, he added. The cost of the generator is estimated at \$85,000 by the city manager. Another council member, Dorothy

Dingman, urged her colleagues to consider offering the funds for "small home repair." Dingman said the suga gested plan should not be confused with the home rehabilitation program currently in effect. The home repair plan would be offered to senior citizens and low income households, she added. The second and final meeting regarding CDBG funds is set for February 2°

while the agencies have experienced with that While the agencies have experienced while the agencies have experienced from the agencies have experienced fro

Sheldon said Tuesday.

board members, Superintendent Don

funds will include a review of the involvement of former Food Services the nature of the charges and the inserved in that position since 1977.

Wixom police pleased about lower accident rate

cent in 1981 while property damage ac-

tied to the police department's selective enforcement traffic program begun department's traffic safety team.

20 percent during 1981 as compared to tive enforcement program by focusing om officers last year increased even Wixom began to be more aware of the definitely noticed that there hasn't been 1980 statistics, according to Wixom on troublesome traffic spots in the commore dramatically than accidents fell, crackdown and watched their driving a problem with speeding, for instance, munity and maintaining steady patrols according to department statistics. Personal injury accidents fell 26 per- in those areas. In addition, police oftraffic awareness, which resulted in issuing more tickets to law violators,

The types of citations issued by police were directly tied to the types of behavior that causes accidents — such Alan Blashfield, a spokesman for the as speeding, rolling stops and illegal

grew 45 percent.

cidents shot up 111 percent, Blashfield Not only are through-drivers more Award last year. A few modifications As a result of increased patrols and have told officers they feel the program that officers are more familiar with

Rice replaces former Walled Lake

of Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine

Lake and Commerce Township. She

will assume coverage of Walled Lake

City Council meetings from Cvengros

and will continue to cover Commerce

Jerome will cover Wixom City Coun-

cil meetings; David Johnson will cover

the Wolverine Lake Village council.

worked as a reporter for the downriver

Mellus Newspapers before joining The

Tickets handed out at the scene of ac- we say, that we were out there."

violations went up 66 percent during behavior to the reason accidents drop-

techniques more closely, police said. on Beck Road at rush hour," Blashfield For example, citations for traffic Officers attribute that change in said. "People were cautious," Blashfield gram, which won the department first

aware of Wixom police, city residents may be brought into the program now

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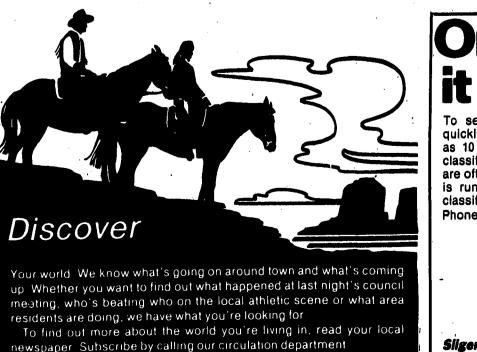
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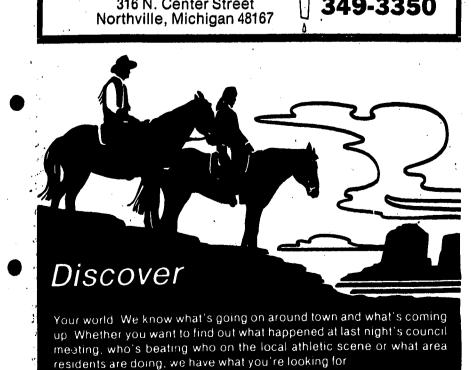
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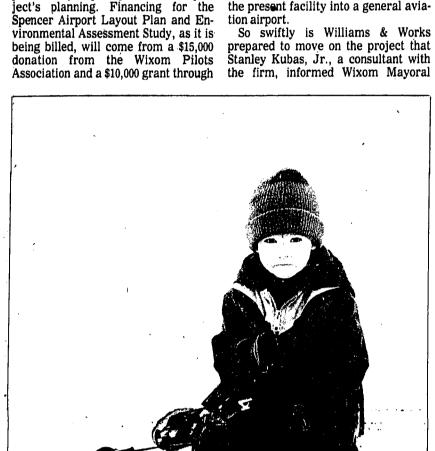
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Kids have 'reel' good time at ice derby

They had their holes staked out and baby in. Let's hope for the best."

day morning had stiff competition in serious nibbles.

The youngsters, aged 2-17, also had called a "monster fish," a 6¼-incher. lots of support. Most were accompanied A kindergartener at Commerce by fathers, with a few mothers tagging along; and the kids got some fishing their folks. But when it came right down to baiting and holding the poles, clearly the derby was in good — if inexperienced — hands

Keith Kujawa, 7, was ready and waiting for the sound of the gun signalling the start of the derby. Holding a hook baited with a wax worm over his

FUN HOLES: Christopher Collick, 5, tries to lure the two perch he says were floating below his hole (left), while Reg

hole, Keith nodded when his father, Elementary, Carla earned a trophy in their strategies set right from the Keith, a second grader at Dublin Although she hasn't fished much in the Elementary, was still hoping by the summers, she's bugged her dad ever

Gone fishin'

And it was a good thing because the time the derby was half over but he since to take her back to the derby.

200-plus kids out on Union Lake Satur- hadn't caught anything. Just half- "She sure wants to win another the annual ice fishing derby hosted by About 20 yards south, Carla Surfus, 6, ed it."

the Union Lake Jaycees and the Walled was trying to win her second trophy Meanwhile, five-year-old Christopher Lake Community Education Depart- from the Jaycees. She got off to a good Collick was determined to simply reel start by reeling in what her dad, Reg, in a fish. He could see two of them

citizen input, if Walled Lake's secondpublic hearing concludes with the sameresults as its first. No comments were offered aside. from those of city council and city ad-1 ministrative officials during Walled; Lake's initial attempt to gather opinions on what to do with the funding. While several residents and business

day night's city council meeting, during which the hearing was conducted, no ideas for fund usage were suggested. Council Member Walter Lewandowski recommended the city consider using its CDBG allocation toward development of an auxiliary power

Michael Dornan later explained. Municipalities are being "required to provide an alternate power source for

during the Walled Lake City Council

completed, and a written report of the determined to be the case."

formation are urged to call Marshall at

Director Wayne Daniels. Daniels had dividual or individuals who may be in-

An audit of the Walled Lake Schools' auditor's findings except to say that the tion "for personal reasons" was ac-Food Services Department has been report "substantiated what we had cepted by the school board at its The next step, he said, will be for the A U.S. Army veteran who served in administration to decide whether the Vietnam, Daniels was highly decorated auditor's report should be turned over for valor and bravery during his

> Sheldon has refused to confirm that over to the Prosecutor's Office it will be in their hands," said the superintenaction should be in- ly response was that "Wayne had an oportunity to go to work for his father-inlaw and took advantage of it."

ment have been unsuccesful.

Surfus checks out the fish supply for his daughter, Carla, a six-year-old angler. (News photos by Steve Fecht) Survey to define local needs Children Services in Walled Lake. The determine where area residents go for three Lakes Agency representatives assistance, how aware they are of In an effort to reach out to area noted the council is concerned that local available service and which services

people who need assistance aren't turn- they want and need. In addition, the ing to the organization's member agen- survey would provide agency members with a better idea of who needs their "We know they're out there," Servis assistance said, explaining that agency members Finally, the survey could indicate want to find out why they aren't receivareas where the members of Lakes

ing more requests for help and how they Agency Council need to expand or can make their presence felt more in enlarge their services to cover areas of the Lakes Area. According to Servis, Lakes Agency representatives are worried that area good response to the survey will shed residents haven't turned to the coun-Lake Community Education on the cil's member agencies for assistance council, said Lakes Agency members because they believe state and federal funding has been slashed so much that

are trying to determine what services more people can't be accommodated. residents need and whether they are aware of existing area agencies. "We're doing it so we can get some some cutbacks, Servis said, most have first-hand information back from the not been affected as severely as people community," Beers said, "rather than believe. Many agencies could handle guesstimate their needs, attitudes and more assistance requests than they are resently receiving, she said.

Servis also expressed concern that

findings has been distributed to school

Council members are hopeful that a

fice for review. No time limit has been against William Broomfield in the 1980 established for reaching that decision, general election for the U.S. House of "If we decide to turn our findings

residents who may need a helping hand, the Lakes Agency Council has put together a survey designed to uncover what services are needed and are being used by western Oakland County In cooperation with The Novi-Walled Lake News and the West Bloomfield edition of Observer-Eccentric Newspapers, Lakes Agency's survey will be printed in next week's editions. Jerry Beers, who represents Walled

SNOWED OUT: The Wixom Snow Stampede slated for last Saturday at Willis Memorial Park has been rescheduled for Sunday (February 7). That means cross country skiers intent on entering the race still have time to wax up and practice on the foot of new snow that socked the area over the weekend. and John Mosteller of Family and that a survey would help Lakes Agency For more information on the Snow Stampede sponsored by the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department,

MEETINGS: Monday, Walled Lake School Board at Central High School, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Commerce Township Trustees at township hall, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Walled Lake Plan Commission at city hall, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wixom City Council at city hall, 8 p.m.

The survey was compiled by the council following a December meeting residents simply aren't aware of what of News reporters and Beers, Jean Ser-services area agencies have to offer. vis of the Department of Social Services Beers, Servis and Mostellar agreed

SPORTS UPDATES are in a new spot this week, temporarily. See Pages 11 to 14-A. Community Notes can be found inside, too. Novi Highlights and other LIVING regulars will return in their traditional spots next week. Sorry for the

> Other activities will include ice a.m. to 5 p.m. And area merchants are 624-1531. skating races and cross country skiing. being asked to donate prizes and set up
> The final date for the winter carnival Marshall remarked that polar bear booths on the ice during the festivities.

> Fishing contests, a snowmobile safari swimming and snowmobile races were Marshall said the fishing contest and a softball tourney on Walled Lake considered, but high insurance rates would likely include prizes for the first,

> are several of the events the Lakes deterred their being included. Area Action Committee and Walled "We're looking at either the last week races would be separated into four Lake Jaycees are hoping will lure peo- of February or the first or second categories: boys 10 and under, girls 10 ple to a proposed Winter Sports-O-Rama in late February or early March. weekend of March," Marshall said. "We're playing it by ear this year. It John Marshall, chairperson of the came up and we thought it was a good Lakes Action Committee, said yester- idea. We're going to do it on a small

biggest and most fish. And ice skating and under, boys 11-17 and girls 11-17. Prizes will also be awarded to softball

Marshall said he expected the day that the two community groups will scale this year. And do it up right next Jaycees and Lakes Action would probe attempting to put together a winter year, maybe get into two days," he add-celebration similar to Houghton's Tip-ed.

vide refreshments of some type.

Merchants interested in mo Merchants interested in more in-

to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Of-military career. He ran unsuccessfully Walled Lake to host winter fun?

> dent. "It will be up to them to decide had been asked to resign, Sheldon's of The audit, which was conducted by

late last year in response to allegations he was part of the food services operaof missing funds in the Food Services tion." Sheldon confirmed in December that that the district may pursue legal acthe investigation of the alleged missing tion contingent on the results of the in

stigated by the Walled Lake Schools & Moran audit involves Daniels "in that

(February 13).

this Friday at 1 p.m.

in a sexual environment, pressure on children to experiment with sex and bronze sign proclaiming that making party next Saturday (February other sexually-related topics at the free Stonecrest has been named to the State 13) at 2 p.m. psychologist associated with the Center Stonecrest during a dedication the party in addition to the traditional for Psychiatric Counseling in Flint.

"We're lucky to have him," Burns to society president Richard Miles. e followed by a series of workshops to All donations are tax-deductible. teach adults how to be better parents, For more information on the pro-

ty is still accepting donations for the Wixom Library's annual Valentine-dividual who guesses the nearest

Community

The sign will be installed in front of "Ferdinand the Bull" will be shown at Names of donors will be inscribed on Wixom children 5-10 years old. The seminar is the PTA's first parent a parchment document that will be Materials are supplied but registration awareness program, and hopefully will hung inside Stonecrest, Miles added. is required and class size is limited to 60 historical society and mailed in care of who are lovers of romance to visit the

STONECREST SIGN: The Com- WIXOM LIBRARY: There will be a Tied in with the week's festivities will merce Township Area Historical Socie- special added attraction this year to the be a contest for library patrons. The in-

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containers for the glasses at the In addition, librarians invite patrons The Commerce Township Area Historical Society has a display at the Miles to 1990 Meadow Ridge, Walled library during romance week, February 8-13, to select a free paperlibrary during February that features back romance.

The program is geared toward

are free. Call 624-3772 for more in-

Area residents are asked to bring old

eveglasses to the Walled Lake Library.

The Walled Lake Lions Club has placed

library will win the jar of sweets. The Community Center on Saturday, at Walled Lake Central. Children aged 7 winner will be announced at the end of February 13, at 9 p.m. the Valentine party on Saturday

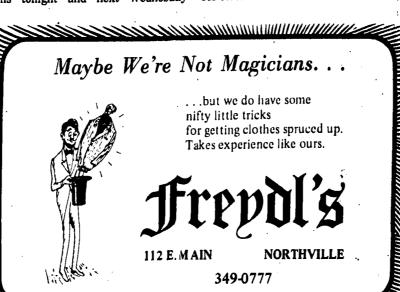
Tickets are priced at \$5 per person and an evening of good times. Purpose of the dance is to raise funds library will present a special program which awards four scholarships annualwith the Brighton Mime Group during ly to Walled Lake Central and Western age: Pintos (7-8 year olds), Mustangs Walled Lake School's semester break students. Tickets may be purchased at (9-10), Bronco (11-12), Pony (13-14) and

the door or by calling 363-0950.

elementary school children and tickets Association (LAA) will hold registra- Harreld at 363-9038 or Wayne Daniels at

and include beer, set-ups, munchies is affiliated with Pony Baseball, International, an international organization which runs leagues in several coun-Divisions are grouped according to

Colt (15-16). All registrants will receive LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic For more information call Renee



MSU jazz band performs tonight

perform at Novi High School tonight (Wednesday)

Rock Ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain. Tickets for the double feature are priced at \$2 if purchased in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets may be reserved by calling 349-5583 or 349-6617, according to Ginny Fritz, spokesman for the Novi Band Boosters who are sponsoring the concert. Jazz I last appeared in the Detroit area during the 1981 Detroit/Montreaux Jazz Festival. Directed by Dr. Ron Newman, the band has received many

awards for performances, including honors for

Schools slate fitness class for Saturday

fered this Saturday (February 6) at Novi Middle School South from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The special program is being offered by the Novi

Community Education Department in conjunction

with Vital Options, Inc. Community Ed Director Clara Porter said women who attend the mini health and fitness spa can look orward to vitality plus fun and fitness 'The program is a perfect workout," she said.

lothes and tennis or jogging sho A minimum of 25 participants is required for the class to be offered, Porter said. Featured during the six-hour program will be sessions in yoga, body contouring and nutritional diets. A low-calorie lunch will be provided, and par-

licipants can pamper themselves by having a

Cost of the program is \$25: Participants are advis-

massage, manicure and pedicure for a low additional charge. Registrations must be submitted to the Communi-Education Department no later than Thursday, February 4. To register or obtain additional inormation call the community ed office at 348-1200.

Jaycettes urge 'Kiss your baby'

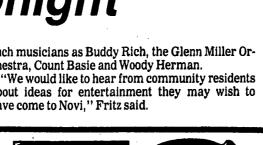
Novi's Jaycettes want all parents to be aware that February 7-14 is "Kiss Your Baby" week. Lillian Mercer, who is chairing the Jaycette project, explains that if you detect an extremely salty aste when you kiss your child your doctor should be contacted to find out if the saltiness is caused by

Pamphlets with information regarding the disease will be placed by the Jaycettes in doctors' offices, churches and grocery store bulletin boards.



Jazz Festival and for outstanding performance at the 1981 Notre Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. The MSU Jazz I concert is part of the Band Boosters' annual program that has brought to Novi

chestra, Count Basie and Woody Herman. "We would like to hear from community residents about ideas for entertainment they may wish to have come to Novi." Fritz said.









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Detroit men sentenced on local break-in charge

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fects, energy supplies, natural than a mile," Wyllie said.

with contract okay

said under the classification "social im- the township board to review the pact" a study of the immediate environ- "problem points" of the Spencer expan-

ment, which encompasses "a mile sion. Under that heading, Atchison in-

radius" surrounding the airport, is cluded concerns addressing who would

Two Detroit men, who were arrested in connection with a break-in in the 20000 block of Nilan last fall, have been found guilty and sentenced to prison. "Breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny" is a felony. James J. Ferella, 33, was given a five

to 15 year sentence to run consecutively with a sentence he will serve for a Larry C. Smith, 30, was sentenced to

three to 15 years in prison. The two men were arrested after police were called by a witness who saw a man entering a basement window of a home on Nilan

was seen fleeing from the garage and was chased by police until apprehended at Guilford and Cranbrooke

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ing three checks, worth a total of \$615.

January 27. The truck was left unat- reports. tended in the driveway with the keys in the ignition. It is worth an estimated

have been stolen by a Detroit man, Maganser between 3 a.m. and 10:41 police report. The man was to have a.m. January 30, according to Wixon rented the equipment, but the company reported the generator has not been There were no visible tracks leading paid for or returned. The equipment is away from the house, police said.

A generator owned by Standby

ing the home, police returned to the non-sufficient funds with intent to comly with a four to 10 year sentence impos- she returned 3½ hours later. She through the front door, police said.

and cultural resources, wetlands ef-

resources and any impact on existing

Another Wixom council member,

William Wyllie, expressed concern over

the effects on residents that would

result from the airport's growth. Wyllie

asked Kubas, who was present during

Wixom's January 26 meeting, "Where

does the impact on people come into the

The Williams & Works representative

flood plains.

block of Borchart.

A truck owned by M&B Construction, owner told police that a lock on the 24855 Novi Road, was reportedly stolen freezer was broken. Nothing was stolen between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on from the freezer, however, according to

A 1974 Chapparal snowmobile was Power, 43700 Twelve Mile, is believed to allegedly stolen from a home on

Since Smith's clothing did not match been sentenced to one to two years in A Novi woman reported her three-stolen from a Maple North conthe description of the man seen enter- prison for writing three \$75 checks on quarter length sheep skin coat, worth dominium between January 23-25, Wix-January 25. The woman left the coat in Apparently nothing else was taken The term will be served consecutive- her car and discovered the theft when from the condo, which thieves entered

bably talking a 30-mile radius," Kubas

"I think it would incorporate more

"It will be greater than one mile,"

Kubas assured Wyllie. "We will ad-

dress the entire area and Lyon

Glessner noted that many of the same

concerns aired by Wyllie were raised

"That was probably the most stress-

In addition to the feasability study,

Lyon Township Board Member Fred

run the airport and how it would be

by selection committee members.

to be responsible for issuing 45 checks, A router and case, worth \$110, and a ches and other costume jewelry was ap- SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT worth a total of \$15,000 to a non-existent circular saw, worth \$90, were stolen parently the only thing missing from a Wixom police will be heavily patrolling employee. She was found guilty of issu- from the garage of a home in the 40000 Village Apartment following a theft bet- the Pontiac Trail/North Wixom Road ween January 23-25, Wixom police said. intersection next week, particularly. Value of the stolen jewelry was pegg- during peak traffic hours. Patrols will Two poles and two lengths of a split Bandera and Wainstock, to avoid the

rail fence were damaged when snow larger intersection at Pontiac Trail and was heaped on the fence near the North Wixom Road. Village Apartments by a snowplow, according to Wixom police. Damage to the fence was estimated

Wixom officers also will be watching: for speeders on North Wixom Road out

especially watch for drivers taking

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more light on the needs of people in their community and could aid in-

dividuals who require assistance. The survey asks individuals responding to identify what they believe to be the major problems in their community, offering a list of 19 trouble spots

the survey aside from demographic inquiries to help break down the responses to community problems and

Individuals responding to the survey need not identify themselves. The survey will be printed in next week's edition of The News and The how well the 33 agencies of Lakes Agency Council are meeting the individual's

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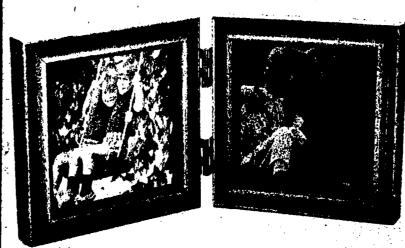
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As We See It

Logic should rule in boundary issue

A group of Novi residents will take a seemingly logical request to a joint meeting of the Wayne and Oakland intermediate school boards Thursday.

Specifically, residents of the Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions will ask the two intermediate school boards to approve their request to be transferred from the Northville to the Novi school district.

Despite the fact that both subdivisions are located in Novi, they are also located within the boundaries of the Northville School District which extend up to a mythological 9½ Mile in Novi. Consequently, the children of Novi residents attend Northville schools.

The problem rests in the fact that municipal and school district boundaries are two different things. As Lawrence Nichols, superintendent of Northville Schools, observed last week: "Logic does not seem to have been considered when drawing up boundaries."

Requests to transfer from one school district to another are laden with problems. Transfers should not be approved on the basis that one school district is better or richer than another, for ëxample.

The financial difficulties experienced in Northville last year may be experienced in Novi next year. Novi students may rate bet-ter on the Michigan Education Assessment Test this year, while Northville may come out ahead next year. If such criteria is to be

considered, certain areas would fluctuate between school districts on a regular basis.

Interestingly, Gordon Parker, the resident heading up the request to be transferred from the Northville to the Novi school district, lists none of those reasons on his petition. He is requesting the transfer on the basis it will create a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community.

The Northville school board has opposed the transfer on the basis that it will result in net revenue loss of approximately \$130,000. Additionally, noting that many Novi students are located within the Northville district, they fear that additional transfer requests would further erode the district's revenues.

Although sympathetic with Northville's concerns, we believe the transfer should be granted for the reasons cited by Parker. It makes little sense to have students live in one city and attend school in another.

What the intermediate school board should consider when debating the request is pure and simple logic. The question should be: "Where would we draw the boundaries if none presently ex-

If intermediate boards would decide transfer requests on the basis of geographic logic, it would go a long way toward eliminating the illogical boundaries which presently impede cohesive identities between cities and schools.

Efficient process Ordinarily, governmental entities do not necessarily deserve a pat on the back for handling mat-

the three communities. Meeting in joint session January 19, each of the three councils adopted resolutions of intent to award the franchise to

The Novi, Farmington, and

Farmington Hills city councils deserve credit for the profes-

Metrovision, Inc. Representatives of the three communities now will sit down with Metrovision representatives and hammer out a formal contract which will specify details under which cable television services will be provid-

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the contract should be finalized sometime in February and estimated that construction of the system may begin this year. Cable services should be available to all but 231 Novi residences within 18 months. Kriewall said.

sional, competent manner in which they selected a firm to provide cable television services to be competent and professional.

But the awarding of cable franchises has been fraught with problems in many areas across the country, and southeastern Michigan has been no exception. There's big money to be made in cable and the by-word among cable companies is to secure the franchise no matter what it takes.

The Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils were able to avoid the problems which have marred the awarding of cable television franchises in other communities by setting down the ground rules at the start and sticking to them throughout

The end result has been selection of a firm to provide cable television services without inordinate delays or unproductive bid

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Journal



You'll never find me sipping smoothies at Carlos Murphy's on Friday nights.

You'd have better luck trying Milford's Red Doggie Inn. Joe's (Little) Bar in Northville, the South Lyon Hotel, the Novi Inn or the Town Pump in Walled Lake. Now those are my kind of places!

If you're under the false impression that these bars are pretty seedy, don't feel embarassed. Lots of intelligent people mistakenly think the same thing. Last week, for instance, when some co-workers discovered that a few reporters from our office were going to stop at the Red Doggie after a meeting in Milford,

they were shocked. "Don't you know that place is dangerous?" they asked. "Everybody in there has scars on their faces and wooden legs. It's a rough place."

"It's not so bad," I said. "Ever been there?" Well, no, they hadn't. But they'd heard about it. When a photographer and I decided to have a beer at the Town Pump, he suggested I wait in the parking lot for him just in case the bar attracted tough patrons. "I've heard it's a pretty rough place," he said. Turns out the Town Pump is a pretty nice place with

very cheap prices, good atmosphere and exceptionally friendly employees. And the stories are pretty much the same all over. Don't go to the Novi Inn alone, it's too dangerous. Don't go to the Red Oaks Bar in Wixom unless you want trou-

ble. Don't do this, don't do that, etc., etc. What's ironic about the comments is that they always come from people who haven't been there themselves. "But I've heard stories," they say. "I've

heard they're dives." Take my word for it: Most of them aren't dives at all. Of course, I suppose it depends on your definition of what a dive really is. So men in three-piece suits don't go there (until they've changed clothes, anyway). So the parking lots have more pick-up trucks and souped-up Chevelles than Lincolns. So the people who go there work in gas stations, on assembly lines, in police stations, for utility companies, in hospitals, on newspapers. So they play baseball in the summer and like to watch Tommy Hearns fights on big-screen TV. So they like to hear Merle Haggard and Journey on the juke box and so there's no dance floor.

The point is, the people who hang out there aren't much different from you or me. In fact, they are you and me. It's just that some of us don't want to admit it.

Until recently, I never gave much thought to the fact that I prefer so-called "fighting bars" or "dives" to slicker, theme-oriented saloons. But when a friend and I decided to have a drink after a movie, I realized that the types of places we both were thinking of going were entirely different.

I pushed for one of my favorites, thinking it would enlighten my friend and make her aware of other kinds of bars. I'm not sure I was entirely successful, though. She just didn't seem comfortable there; in fact, she looked a lot like I would have looked if we'd gone to the place she

It made me realize that I have a long history of prefering hole-in-the-wall establishments. Perhaps that's because my first introduction to bars took place at Alma, where every one of the city's nine bars could safely (and affectionately) be called a dive. See, you get used to bars without tablecloths on the tables and bathrooms that come close to flunking health codes when that's all

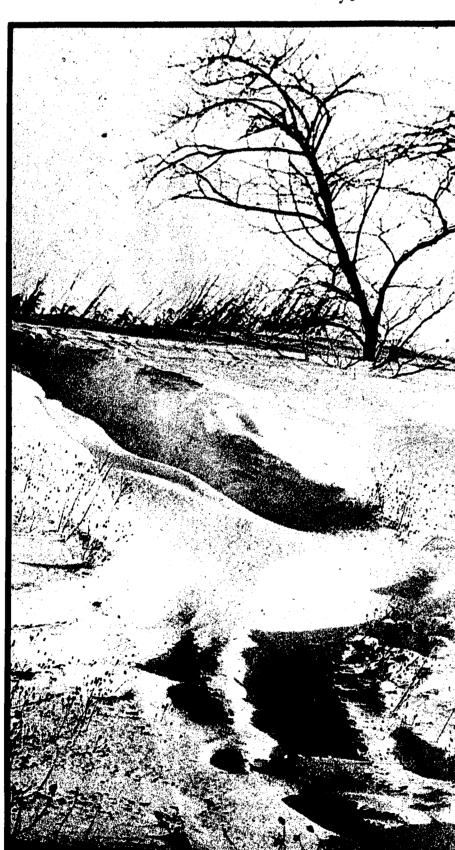
But then a funny thing happened. I realized that kids from the college only went to three of Alma's bars. The other six were considered off-limits. Why? Well, rumor had it that they were awfully rough places.

You'd be right if you figured that discovery led to a little investigation of the other places in Alma. And surprise, surprise, they weren't really that bad after all. In fact, two of them were probably the nicest places in town. That's just about the way it works out here too. These bars, the same places that others call dives, really have a

lot to recommend them. They are nothing pretentious. Instead, they are places you can go and relax, talk to your friends and listen to sad country songs on the juke box. And they're places you can go without getting killed.

Really. I heard it from a reliable source

Photographic Sketches. . .



After the storm

fact

I'm a lucky guy, I guess. I have a wife who's sincerely concerned about my physical well-being. The only problem is that

You must understand that the lady who palances my checkbook tends to be something of a health fanatic. For example, she takes aerobic dance classes twice a week and jogs 21/2 miles in the gymnasium where

sometimes it can get to be a downright

she works every noon hour. That's terrific. I mean, who wants an outof-shape wife? Problems arise, however, when she attempts to impose her lifestyle on nine — particularly when it comes to food.

For breakfast she eats unbuttered whole wheat toast; I down a bottle of Pepsi. For lunch she has a leaf of lettuce; I grab a burger and fries if I take time for lunch at all

Things work fairly well as long as we go our separate ways. It's when our schedules coincide that problems arise.

For example, can you imagine Thanksgiving dinner with no mashed potatoes? "They're not good for you," she said, adding something about starch content and people who sit behind desks: "Have some Brussel sprouts instead."

Midnight snacks are impossible.
"There's nothing to eat," I yell, scanning the efrigerator for something edible.

"Have a piece of cheese," comes the esponse. "There's all kinds of fruit. Try a rumquat; they're good for you."

Brussel sprouts? Cheese? Kumquats? Whatever happened to chocolate chip cookies? Did somebody outlaw apple pie? Who banned pineapple upside down cake? Did Congress place a tariff on French

Twinkies, for crying out loud, how much damage can one or two Twinkies a week do?

My birthday passed a couple of weeks ago and she still hasn't baked me a cake yet. But, she has said she's planning something

I'm just wondering how she's going to get

'Street Law' text should not be used in schools

The textbook, Street Law, should not be accepted for use in the Walled Lake

What we need to do is carefully decide what is to be in our curriculum and then choose the best textbooks to fit those needs after a comparison of books

This textbook is being pushed into the schools because it is being promoted by Oakland Schools with Federal (taxpayer) money, which is wrong. Also, the Oakland Schools' employee promoting the book had a hand in helping 🚗 write it.

. The Federal government should not

have any part in determining what tex- It contains inappropriate materials, tbooks are to be used and what children and many ideas which are presented as are to learn. The public schools were fact are actually opinion. The book is designed by our forefathers to be under more of a set-up for subtle brain-What is to be taught shall be decided by the lay public (through elected representatives, school board

an issue and then asks children to answer lengthy questions and form opi- To the Editor: nions on complex subjects based on in-

ject would include a lake level study to

determine the proper level of Walled

Lake and ways to maintain it. The com-

mittee also suggested partial pavement

of five side steets off East Lake Drive to

improve safety and appearance of the

feet of each road, would be paved under

Funds also could be used to continue

cab service for senior citizens since fun-

ding for an existing program has run

out. Seniors have received cab service

within city limits for 60 cents, but fun-

ding for the program is no longer

of Wixom for the next two years.

week to transfer legal advertising notices to The News. Notices previously appeared in The Spinal Column, a

airport. And it doesn't set too well with me." Council Member Gunnar Mettala

the Union Lake-based tabloid had

favored placement of a solid waste

dump in the area over the airport

development because of the placement

of the publication's office. The

editorial. he continued, had more

regard for the county than the Wixom

William Wyllie, another council

Union Lake-based tabloid

Wixom City Council voted 4-2 last

adversary position with regard to the sake of change.

member. said editorial positions of the the two weeklies.

area. Entrances to the roads, or 30-40

Continued from Novi. 1

this proposal.

members) not by the Federal govern-

ment, the intermediate school

Actually, this textbook is not a good ward Kriewall, Community Cab Comone. It presents a little information on pany and The News.

washing than academic achievement.

letters

bureaucracy, the textbook publishers, EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter the school administrators and was sent to Novi Mayor Robert Schmid Novi City Council, City Manager Ed-

lakeside fencing.'

Hazelroth recommended the city funds, the committee also suggested. A with chain link next to split rail fence."

five percent, depending on the appli-

"I have the impression that over the

News has had the tendency to be more

with The News "just, perhaps, for the

Not all council members agreed with the change. Both Dennis Andrews and

Andrews favored The Spinal Column

because of its "free circulation" and

"I don't see how editorial looks into

Reportedly, rates varied approx-

imately 10 cents a column inch between

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it," Andrews said. "The Spinal Column

(rate) is cheaper and everyone can get

avoid further subsidization of cab ser- paint and emergency repair program,

noted seniors can get transportation residents to install new fences on lake

vation Transit (OCART) for 70 cents if Hazelroth explained that by increas-

they make reservations three to four ing the housing rehabilitation budget

duplicating a service that's already of- either loans or grants could be offered.

council members for the switch involv- added his inclination toward The News

ed editorial positions taken by the two was based on "content and coverage"

"Personally, I think we would be cant's income, incentives in the form of

The Novi-Walled Lake News has been designated legal newspaper for the City wyllie favored. The News over The the meeting.

ing for its readers.

and not circulation data.

lower advertising rates.

vice for senior citizens, however. He or a program to provide incentive for

from Oakland County Advance Reser- shore property, could be considered.

Asks cab servicė

As a senior citizen, I sincerely regret December 16 issue.

Novi weighs uses for HCDBG funds

'They would be encouraged to tear down

Funds currently earmarked for housing rehabilitation could be bolstered with the use of a portion of the federal lakeside fencing. Right now it's chaotic relations will be discussed further read anywhere under you are referral funds will be discussed further considering paving West Lake Drive. I February 8; at a committee meeting at understand there are problems with 4 p.m. February 18 and at the February with the use of a portion of the federal

Wixom settles on News for legal paper

last two years, The Novi-Walled Lake on "the good structural criticism" he

incomes — can afford the standard cab voted in favor of the raises."

check is not easy. I do not drive a car, therefore calling Community Cab has ng community and a real sense of in-

a way to continue to subsidize travel within the City of Novi for me and our former group of commissioners.' other "older" citizens. Perhaps our However, the impact of the earlier share can be increased to a proportionate amount. Name withheld by request

'Opposed raises'

I read with interest Ms. Suzie Rollins Singer's article entitled "County Ups Salaries, Board Gets 8.5 Hike" in you

John Hazelroth

He said the city would have to deter-

mine the type of fences to encourage if

loans or grants to build fences are of-

Comments regarding the proposals

were offered by Roger Camera of

what I heard, but what I didn't hear. I

"You have to have a little vision to

adding that it takes a positive com-

munity approach to get such a project

Spinal Column or The Oakland Press, a Support for The News also came from the airport's expansion.

Community Development

administration to discontinue subsidiz- "Oakland County employees will onto my property and heavily damaged ing the Community Cab Company of receive 6 percent raises during 1982 my truck. while elected commissioners get 8.5 Although this was not the "sensation maintains a good neighborhood and For me, as well as many of the percent pay hikes." Paragraph three tional" newsmaking type crime, it did a feeling that one is really secure in "Seniors Community," it means stay-stated "Both Commissioners G. create a feeling of fear and concern. their own home ing at home. Very few of us — on fixed William Caddell and Dennis Murphy Two neighboring teenagers witnessed the incident, obtained descriptions of Oakland County Deputy James Karr,

fare of six dollars round trip. We can no If Ms. Singer had researched the sub- the perpetrators and their vehicle longer afford to go to our doctors, our ject and reported the true facts, she license number. Murphy and I voted against the 8.5 per-Living on a small Social Security cent pay hike for 1982. A further examination of the facts dated. The sheriff's detectives located their citizen involvement.

would also reveal that Commissioner the second person and obtained confesgiven me a sense of belonging to a car- Murphy and I also voted against a sions. previous board in December of 1980. Ms. Singer made a feeble attempt in I sincerely hope that Mr. Schmid, as later paragraphs (seven and eight) to our mayor, and our city council can find indicate that "The salary adjustment (commissioners) was approved by a

paragraphs certainly leaves the

readers with a distorted view of the

G. William Caddell, D.C. County Commissioner

Praises deputies

City Manger Edward Kriewall said

"Before it's paved we will have to

provide adequate drainage and it has to

be engineered," Kriewall said. "It all

goes together and may require a

substantial rerouting of traffic. If it's

not done right the road won't last six

He also said the road program ap-

proved by voters is out of funds, and a

number of other roads slated for paving

William Gladden of the Novi

Historical Society asked that funds be

set aside for property or site acquisition

City Council Member Martha Hover

said she supported the idea of purchas-

ing property to improve the South

Lake/Novi Road intersection, but Coun-

cil Member Ronald Watson expressed

concern that the intersection improve

ment plan appeared to be "in the idea

Plans for alloaction of the \$81,000 in

umn "is free," people "cut the coupons out" and only read the stories if they

Following the vote, Wyllie stated

tongue-in-cheek, "I will continue to

have not been completed.

to be used by the society.

did not comment on her decision during the meeting off the ground.

Editorially, The News has endorsed

the city is considering a major

rerouting of traffic in that area.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 9, 1982 at 8:00 p.m., Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail

to consider the establishment of an Industrial Development

District for Grinders for Industry to apply to the following property:

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traced one intruder even though the Township substation. I also thank Ken-

plate registration had not been up- neth Schoof and Cameron Gregory for

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nand," he said, "you think twice."

Ryan, a kindergartener at Glengary

by catching second-longest fish in her

man - by reeling in 20 fish. His sister,

Sarah, took top honors for catching the

most fish in her age group — pulling in

and Chris Wymer, 2-5 years old; Tom Braun, Tim Williams, Carla Surfus, Clayton Snyder, 6-7 years old; Brian

Bedini, Larry Gilcock, Kari Qualls, Ruth Wymer, 8-9 years old; Josh Davio,

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Pegg, 10-11 yeas old; Sarah Davio. Rob-

Jnion Lake Jaycee Rob Kern notches Todd Braun's derby card

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"Well, then I hope you catch it."

Christopher's brother, Kevin, wasn't

even doing that well. Lying flat on the

old sighed, "So far all I can see is the

Then there was Josh Davio, 10, of

Wolverine Lake. Maybe it was the bait

he'd selected — "mousies," fat white

grubs with little tails — that attracted

the fish. Or maybe, as some watchers suggested, he had trained a few fish to

that Josh Davio's hole was hot. Halfway

through the derby he'd already snagged

six fish - and most of them were either

"Ooooooh, Josh," cried sister Sarah

Facing death, Josh lowered his

mousie, waited a minute, and pulled out

even had a nibble. That despite the fact

that Ryan's dad, Gary, suggested they switch from Josh Davio's preferred

bait (what Ryan called "mouses") to

at a neighboring hole. "I'm gonna kill

51/4 or 51/2 inches long.

you if you don't stop that!"

ice, eyeballing his hole, the nine-year- from Ryan's hole.

Christmas season that it doesn't pay to there were no breaking and enterings of Grubb said there were from one to

with lost cars to shoplifting reports, in the area." Corporal Jack Grubb said.

er. E-14 Phergies

A total of 769 parking violations were Christmas season to a "joint effort" by issued at Twelve Oaks between Novi Police and Twelve Oaks security. ovember 27 and December 26, approx- "We worked super together and didn't

inately 201 more than police issued at have any real problems." icapped zones and 344 for illegally cies, Grubb said. "We could hear where issued, police reported. Overall, said Grubb, it was a good and they could help us when we needed the first three weeks of the Christmas December 19 and were there to buy. "It was getting colder and a lot of them activities

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Grubb also attributed the safe during the 29-day period.

park your car illegally at Twelve Oaks cars by people taking Christmas three officers at Twelve Oaks at all Mall, according to statistics released presents, and there was no violent times during mall hours. Grubb, Ofcrime in the parking lot," he said. "We ficer Max Roder and Officer Diane Police also handled 177 other com- were highly visible at all times and that MacGregor were at the mall laints ranging from assisting citizens made it one of the safest places to shop throughout the Christmas season, and other officers were scheduled as needed

> On a daily basis, police handled an average of 6.1 complaints and issued

'We were highly visible at all times and that made it one of the safest places to shop in the

— Corporal Jack Grubb.

The busiest day at the mall was season, but rose sharply two weeks From December 19 to December 24 it a building the mall last year. That 769 total in-Police and mall personnel cross-Saturday, December 19, when lots were before Christmas, according to Grubb. was packed," Grubb said. Audes 409 tickets for parking in han-monitored each other's radio frequen- "jammed" and 65 violations were "Everyone waited to the last minute.

walk. They wanted to park near the building, so they didn't care whether it was a handicapped zone or a no parking

Officers Max Roder and Robert Gatt

arrested three Detroiters in the mall parking lot during the same period for carrying a .32 automatic which was loaded and ready to fire; carrying a knife; possession of stolen property; receiving and concealing and larceny in

It seemed like everyone had finished issued near Christmas because more without provocation on December 21. they were when they needed assistance Activity at the mall was down during window shopping by Saturday, people were parking improperly then. Officers Grubb and Roder halted their

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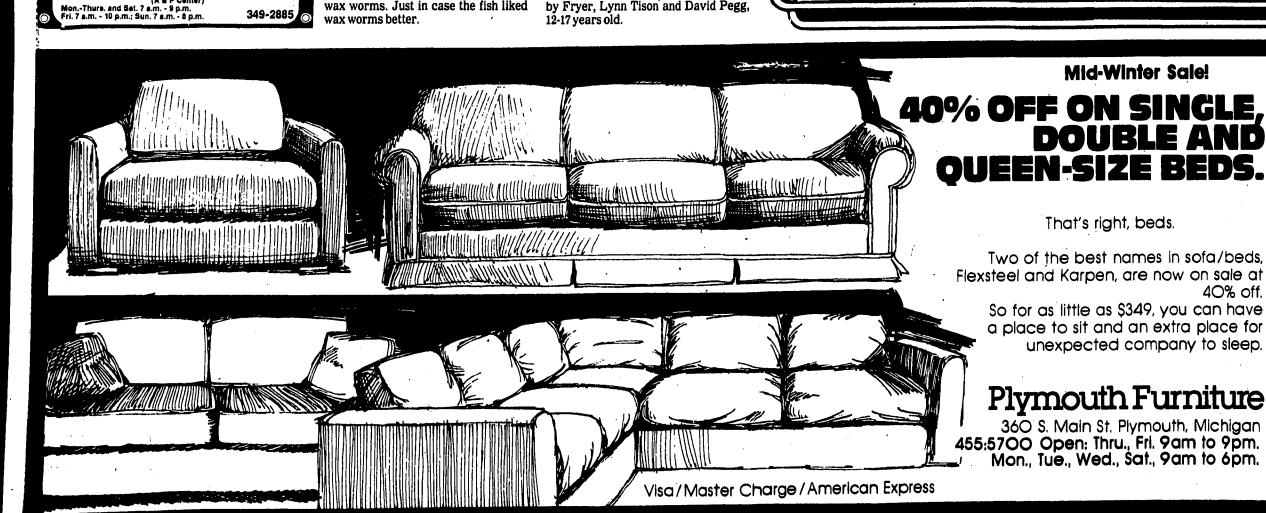
If it was the location that was the problem, Gary decided, that was tough. "If you have to chop another hole by Gary Dix, an eighth-grade teacher at Clifford Smart Junior High, thought perhaps the sound of chainsaws cutting holes in the ice had scared the fish away "I think all the fish heard us coming Elementary, wasn't concerned. "Boy oh boy oh boy. This is a good derby," he Even if he caught nothing, Ryan Dix **LOW RATES!** Call for appointment. age group. Josh Davio topped his age



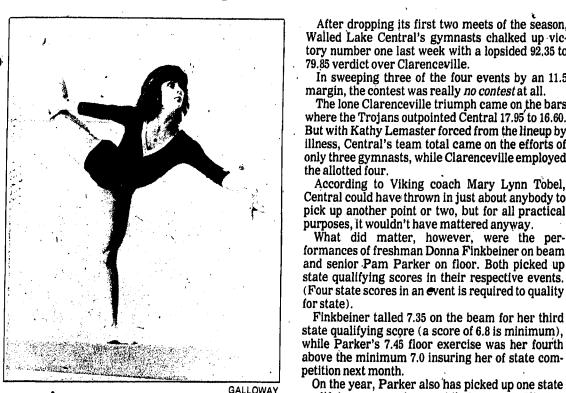
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Viking gymnasts tumble Trojans



Pam Parker qualified for state

After dropping its first two meets of the season, Walled Lake Central's gymnasts chalked up victory number one last week with a lopsided 92,35 to 79.85 verdict over Clarenceville.

In sweeping three of the four events by an 11.5 margin, the contest was really no contest at all. The lone Clarenceville triumph came on the bars where the Trojans outpointed Central 17.95 to 16.60. But with Kathy Lemaster forced from the lineup by illness. Central's team total came on the efforts of only three gymnasts, while Clarenceville employed According to Viking coach Mary Lynn Tobel,

Central could have thrown in just about anybody to pick up another point or two, but for all practical purposes, it wouldn't have mattered anyway. What did matter, however, were the performances of freshman Donna Finkbeiner on beam and senior Pam Parker on floor. Both picked up state qualifying scores in their respective events. (Four state scores in an event is required to quality Finkbeiner talled 7.35 on the beam for her third

while Parker's 7.45 floor exercise was her fourth above the minimum 7.0 insuring her of state com-On the year. Parker also has picked up one state qualifying score on beam while teammate Kirsten

Carleson's 7.3 vault against Clarenceville just missed a third qualification. Although Carleson, Finkbeiner and sophomore

Ruth MacDermaid all scored higher on the vault than did the top Trojan performer, Tobel sees the vault as one area which the Vikings must improve. "Most teams hit around 25 to 28 in the vault." noted the first-year Viking coach. "And that's where we've been getting beat.

have to improve there. Central will have an opportunity to improve its vault score tonight as it travels to Hartland for a tri-meet which includes Grand Blanc. Central 92.35, Clarenceville 79.85

Vault: 1. KIRSTEN CARLESON (WLC) 7.3; 2. DONNA FINK-BEINER (WLC) 5.95; 3. RUTH MacDERMAID (WLC) and Trisch Lindsay (C) 5.65; 5. Benita Rose (C) 5.5; 6. Denise Galorneau (C) 5.05; 7. Carl Varner (C) 4.95; 8. RENEE VANDERWILL (WLC) 4.75; 9. TANYA FELIX (WLC) 4.1. Totals: Central 23.65, Clarenceville

Bars: 1. PAM PARKER (WLC) 6.3; 2. Rose (C) 5.95; 3. CARLESON (WLC) 5.6; 4. FINKBEINER (WLC); 5. Lindsay (C) 4.3; 6. Colleen Laird (C) 4.15; 7. Monique Kruczier (C) 3.55. Totals:

"If we hope to compete on a regular basis we

5. Colleen Laird (C) 4.15; 7. Monique Kruczier (C) 3.55. Totals: Central 16.60, Clarenceville 17.95.

Beam: 1. FINKBEINER (WLC) 7.35; 2. PARKER (WLC) 6.45; 3. MacDERMAID (WLC) 6.45; 4. Rose (C) 5.15; 5. Jodi Messler (C) 5.1; 6. Debbi Schultz (C) 5.0; 7. Galorneau (C) 4.75; 8. VANDER-WILL (WLC) 3.8. Totals: Central 24.05, Clarenceville 20.0.

Floor: 1. PARKER (WLC) 7.45; 2. SANDY FITZGERALD (WLC) 7.1; 3. CARLESON (WLC) 6.95; 4. Rose (C) 8.85; 5. FINKBEINER (WLC) 6.55; 8. Messler (C) 5.0; 7. Schultz (C) 5.0; 8. Michelle Black (C) 3.9. Totals: Central 28.05, Clarenceville 20.75.

Slow starts foil Central spikers

cording to coach Cathie Hirsch, are a ponents) to make a mistake, instead of place in the Western Six Conference.

Last week Central lost matches to

From the season's outset, the third- Central's favor, perfectly illustrates According to Fuson, the opening more than four games all year long. All once on top, according to Hirsch.

ting the ball hard unless we get off to a we go for the ball and really hit it." ng the ball away (with a'spik they concentrate on just getting it in." As a result, Hirsch says her 'overcautious' Vikings make it easy for their

forcing them into mistakes." Against Brighton, Central fell behind in the opening contest, 15-10, before the Nearly every time the Vikings jump early in both contests, 1-5 and 0-6, Warriors went on the warpath in off to a lead, they usually win. But if enroute to successive 12-15, 13-15 straight games, 15-6, 15-4. Similarly, the Vikings trailed 0-5 and Western leads the pack with Churchill

Brighton and West Bloomfield, dropp- 1-10 in falling to West Bloomfield in (2-1), Plymouth Canton (2-2), Northree games 11-15, 15-0, 9-15. The second game, a whitewash in ding out the five-team league.

the first two matches, but since then the points to open up an 11-0 lead while the reflected Fuson. "They made up their Vikings have lost four straight contests. rest of her teammates drilled spikes minds to forget about the loss and go Nevertheless. Hirsch is confident her through a shell-shocked Laker defense. out there and play their game the rest "We're all right once we get a two to of the way." "My girls tend to hold back from hit-five point lead," noted Hirsch, "Then Bridget Arens got it rolling, ac-

Ron Fuson's Walled Lake Western Plymouth Canton. The Warriors *spikers rallied from a one-game deficit to upend Livonia Churchill last Thurs- season opener for both teams.

Churchill caught Western flatfooted thville (1-2) and Farmington (0-3) roun-

year Viking coach expected to lose no the Vikings' ability to put a team away game loss really got his Warriors mad. "We weren't playing up to our looked well on the Central front through Kim Broftrom served 11 straight capabilities and the girls knew it,"

cording to Fuson, in serving Western to its perfect 6-0 slate on the line in a Western Six re-match against

Central's Molly Odette





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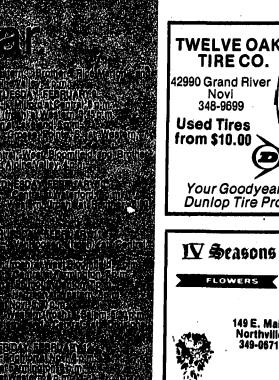


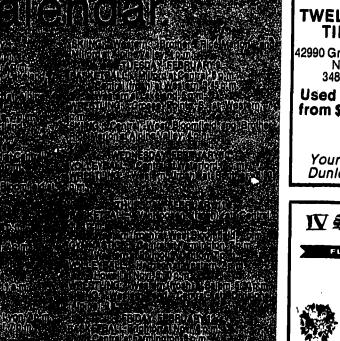
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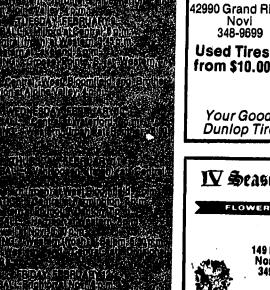
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January 29 results Northville 71, Walled Lake Western 38 Livonia Churchill 44, Farmington Harrison 42 (OT) Livonia Stevenson 49, Plymouth Canton 26 Thursday's game Friday's games

Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Canton

Livonia Churchill Plymouth Canton

¿Of course, of late, the Warriors have

thville gym, has met with similar fate. ington Harrison (4-1) from the league's

For six straight years, Western cage Mustangs salvaged a split on the season losing, the Warriors are, instead, tied coach Ted Felegy has brought his War-with Western by handing the Warriors for second with Northville at 3-2. riors into the Northville gym in search their fourth straight loss — a most of victory. And for six straight years, humiliating 71-38 defeat which dropped Western to 4-8 on the season.

disheartening week. most distraught Western coach in earlier in the season. reference to Friday night's play. The Warriors only hit 14 of 56 shots from the "In losing to Harrison the week

before, I kind of expected a letdown against Milford," reflected Felegy. "But I thought we were ready for Northville. We had a great practice Thurs-

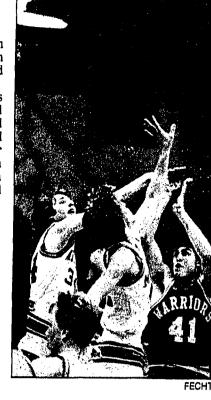
Felegy can attest. Each of the 21 teams which had pro- a tougher pill to swallow was the fact ceeded Western into that same Nor- that Livonia Churchill knocked Farm-Northville

And so it was last Friday as the tied for first in the Western Six. But in Unfortunately for Western, its ahead. Last night the Warriors faced And in losing to Milford 56-41 three West Bloomfield, a team which edged days before, it made for a most Walled Lake Central a week ago by four points in triple overtime. And from "You can't expect to win when you there it's Central this Friday in a shoot only 25 percent," expressed a rematch of a two-point victory earned

WESTERN — Mark Webb 0 0-1 0; Mitch Panczyk 0 5-8 5; Ed Bautista 2 0-0 4; Dave Meyer 1 2-2 4; Guy Whittington 0 0-1 0; Jim lafrate 4 0-0 8; Oakley Walkins 4 2-5 10; Henry Burke 3 1-6 7; Rick Hunter 0

0-0 0; Chris Mein 0 0-0 0; Tim Shasteen 0 0-0 0; Don Taylor 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 10-23 38. thville. We had a great practice Thursday."

NORTHVILLE — Carl Lang 40-0 8; Rod Kurzawa 1 0-0 2; Steve Schrader 3 1-1 7; Tim McLaughlin 2 1-2 5; Dave Malinowski 4 0-0 8; Doug Eaker 2 2-2 6; John Foley 6 0-0 12; Steve Handley 1 0-0 2; Mickey Newman 3 1-5 7; Paul Havala 1 1-2 3; Dave Bach 0 4-6 4; Paul Havala 1 1-2 3; Paul Havala 1 1-2 3 4; Ray McDonough 1 0-0 2; Tim Wagner 2 1-2 5. Totals 30 11-20 71. SCORE BY QUARTERS



JIM IAFRATE

Viking five falls in triple overtime

With both teams sporting 5-5 records entering the ontest and hesitant of dipping below .500 on the ear, Walled Lake Central and West Bloomfield played through three overtimes last week January 26) before the Lakers finally pulled it out,

By all rights, the Vikings should have lost in negulation, or at least after the first overtime. You don't win when trailing by four with only six econds to play, or better yet when you're down by \$ix with only 25 seconds left. But don't tell the Vik-

Down 46-42 with only six seconds left in the seond overtime, Dean Terpstra stole the ball and banked in a bucket. Central then stole the ball again with Jeff Sewell pumping in two of his 11 points to knot the score at 46 and force a third overime. Terpstra also scored 11 points including even in the overtime periods. Tom Nicklin reachINTER-LAKES BASKETBALL

ed double figures with 10 points. "The kids know it's never over — until it's over," expressed a somewhat disappointed, yet proud Steve Emert. "I can't say enough of the kids for battling back. It might not seem like much now, but it can only help 'em down the stretch and into the

Of course the Lakers weren't without their own heroics as Todd Krumm threw in a 24-footer forcing the game into overtime in the first place. A positive sign for Central was the return of guard Scott Engle to the lineup after a three week injury hiatus. He hardly showed any signs of rust in

West Bloomfield's 1-1-3 zone clogged up the lane quite a bit forcing Central to shoot over the top, according to Emert. Overall, the Vikings hit 16 of 42 floor shots for 38 percent This Friday Central is out to avenge its two-point setback to Western suffered earlier in the season.

The jayvees get started at 6 p.m. at the Central

West Bioomfield 54, Central 50 (3 OT)
CENTRAL — Dean Terpstra 5 1-2 11; Tom Lowell 0 2-2 2; Jeff Sewell 4 3-7 11; Jim Cooper 2 4-4 8; Tom Nicklin 2 6-8 10; Scott Engle 3 2-2 8; Tom Menard 0 0-0 0; Jim Butler 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 18-VEST BLOOMFIELD — Todd Rich 43-411; Pete Kowaiski 20-04; Brad Silverstein 6 0-0 12; Dave Butler 2 2-2 6; Jim Hali 1 1-2 3; Todd Krumm 5 0-1 10; Dave Austin 2 2-5 6; Kevin Asher 0 2-2 2. Totals 22



Weber bucket yields Novi victory

Halfway into the Kensington Valley Lakeland at 6-1, and 7-4 on the year.

outh Lyon at Novi Milford at Brighton Pinckney at Hartland No one expected it. Not even Flutur.

way and make it happen. Novi beared down against Milford

wood in celebration, the officials an-

giving the Redskins one final chance to only six. Parsons did have 14 rebounds

right there in first place; tied with But it was all for not as the shot fell cording to Flutur. short preserving the Novi victory.

Milford last Friday. "And pretty proud points scored. points and Weber followed with 11. To Milford's credit, it was forced to hosts South Lyon Friday (February 5)

Earlier in the week (January 26) Novi dropped a 76-67 decision to a strong Dexter club, now 9-3 on the as the senior forward hit a 10-footer season. Jim Weber (20 points) and Brian Jordan (17) combined for almost nalf of the Wildccat points in a game nounced that the clock be reset at :01, for 12 points but Parsons was limited to

Milford led in statistics, according to Chris King with eight and Tim Bunker "We're fortunate to be where we Flutur, in field goals (21-20), shooting and Dave Williams with two apiece. are," asserted the Novi coach following percentage (49 percent to 38 percent), Novi's jayvees won twice this week to Overall his team's 45-43 overtime victory over and rebounding (29-25) — but not in push their record to 5-6 on the season. Last night the Wildcats were schedulto round two of conference play. Novi

0; Dave Williams 0 0-0 0; Greg McComas 0 0-0 0

ecords: Novi 7-4, Milford 5-6 JV: Novi 55, Milford 43

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Central skiers beat Western

Walled Lake Central met Walled Lake Western it skiing this week and, when the snow settled, it was the Vikings who found themselves king of the

The Central boys, 15-21 victims of Milford earlier the week, whipped Western 14-22 to increase heir won-loss record to 4-2. The Viking girls, meanwhile, matched the boys' 4-2 slate with victories over Milford 16-20 and

Western's Chris Scherwood took first place honors with a combined two-run time of 56,116, but was the only Warrior to finish in the top five. His first run time of 28.021 was easily Western's best but a tad slower than Jim Adams' 27.975 run for Central. Adams finished second overall with a

Adams' younger brother, Scott, a freshman, finished third overall with Vikings Tom Tuson and Greg Davies pulling in fourth and fifth respective-

Two of Central's top skiers placed finished way back at 10th and 11th after taking spills on what Viking coach Marty Neighbors called a 'moderate-ly tight' course. Ted Salmeto placed 10th in 68.801 after falling twice on his first run (40.368) before getting all the bugs out to post a very satisfactory 28:433 time on his second run.

Similarly, Robert Hittinger flew to a 28.165 first run time only to fall on his second attempt

Boys: Central 14, Western 22
1. Chris Sherwood (W) 56.116; 2. John Adams (C) 56.162; 3. Scott Adams (C) 57.282; 4. Tom Tusan (C) 57.414; 5. Greg Davies (C) 57.633; 8. Terry Sova (W) 57.832; 7. Steve Draheim (W) 59.270; 8. Bill Austin (W) 60.623; 9. Jay Wilburn (C) 63.292; 10. Ted Salmeto (C) 68.601; 11. Bob Hittinger (C) 70.696. Disqualified: Rob Kay (W). Girls: Central 10, Western 33
1. Andrea Meenahan (C) 63.398; 2. Margot Robb (C) 64.299; 3. Laurle Gustafson (C) 68.764; 4. Sherri Strohs (C) 74.044; 5. Karen Clark (C) 79.310; 6. Kathy Sidor (W) 80.216; 7. Jan Bridges (W) 86.716; 8. Nancy Zink (W) 92.988. Disqualified: Kelly Stone (C), Stephanie Scott (C), Jill Kowalchek.

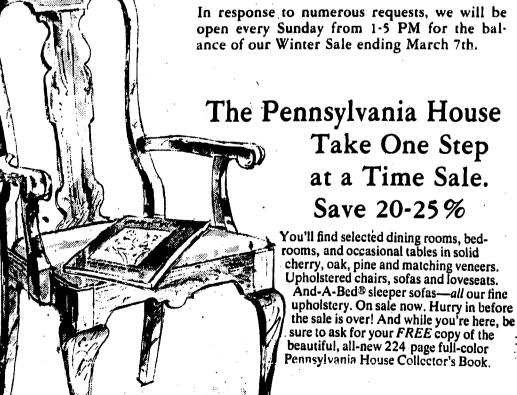


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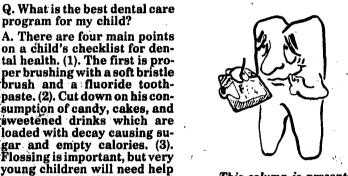
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(2-2), Livonia Churchill (1-3), and Far-

tories richer, last week: Rolf Henrik-

combined margin of 200 points. In riors saw action in rolling to 45 victories

Lake Central, 60-9, Ann Arbor Huron, voids, the Warriors wrestled to 34 ac-

After 17 matches, Western now kson (105), Neil Fenzel (112), Rod-

stands 12-5 on the year and 3-1 in the Schuh (138), Matt King (155), Scott Mc-

Western Six. Not a bad season by any Callum (185) and heavyweight Rich

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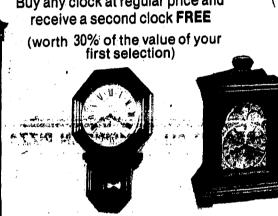
64-3, and Livonia Churchill, 59-9, the tutal victories against only five defeats.

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Walled Lake Western wrestlers wrestler "Yeh, we're having a pretty good Ironically, Western's top wrestler to (20-4), Fenzel (19-3), McCallum (17-7) year," asserted McBride in preparadate, Aldo Buttazoni, did not win all and John Adams (11-6).

of the Huron points. "He got caught sleeping," scolded McBride of his talented grappler, now 24-5 on the season. "He's gotta learn Last week alone, McBride's bunch leveled four unsuspecting victims by a Cover the course of the week, 19 War
Last week alone, McBride's bunch mington Harrison (0-4) next in line. That you can't let a team's performance be reflective of how good any one in
MILLITELLO dec. Gary Farquar 13-1; 132—ROB

Other Warriors sporting fine records pinned Davie Mize 1:06.

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At 2-1 in the four-team league, Walled Lake Cen-

tral is tied with Farmington — halfway to a con-

ference title. And with the league championship (at

home) around the corner (February 12), Viking

coach Randy Hyde entertains high hopes of attain-

In splitting its first two matches earlier in the

season against Waterford Township (39-30) and

Farmington (33-41), Central jumped into a first

place tie with the Falcons last Thursday by level-

Interestingly, Central held a 34-2 advantage

through the 138-pound classification and had to

Juniors Mike Arnold and John Andrews each won

on pins to increase their team-leading 20-plus vic-

his opponent to tie with Kevin Nicolay at 19-5 on the

season. Nicolav misssed the 20-victory mark in los-

If Nicolay and Goins join Andrews and Arnold at

20 wins this season, it will mark the first time Cen-

tral has produced four 20-match winners in Hyde's

Regan Goins, another junior, major decisioned

tory records to 22-1 and 26-3, respectively.

ing just that — a league championship.

for I-L lead

(February 9) as it hosts Gross Pointe South in a dual meet at 7 p.m. 98—Chris Stedapnko pinned ROY SWETT :44; 105—ROLF HENRIKKSON dec. Steve Campero 17-

dividual might be.

"Sure we were leading 56-0 at the time," continued McBride. "But as we found out later, he (Buttazoni's opponent) had a 32-2 record coming in."

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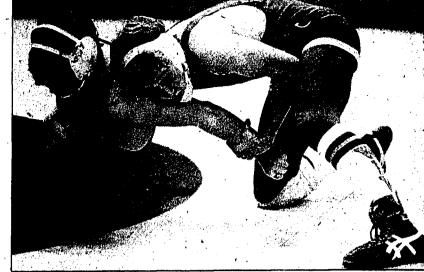
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Rod Schuh won four matches last week





In falling to Hartland 32-27 last grapplers have dropped from a fourway first place Kensington Valley

At 4-1 in the league (28-6 overall). the Wildcats currently rest a full peg behind Hartland, Howell and Milford, all at 5-1, with the Redskins slated for tomorrow (Thursday)

The match itself came down to the final gun as Hartland heavyweight Rob Teffer turned a 26-27 deficit into a 32-27 Eagle victory with a 59 second pin over Bill Case.

The two teams, dead even for the most part, each took six victories outright with a 4-4 tie at the 112pound level being awarded to Hartland on criteria. Despite the defeat Gardner was

"The main thing is that they all gave 100 percent," said Gardner. "Even the kids who lost gave it their

"They (the kids) expected me to yell at them when I got on the bus to come home, but I wasn't upset. Hartland's just a pretty good team

of Hartland at the eight-team Lake Fenton Invitational. Four Wildcats took firsts, as did four Eagles, but when the smoke cleared it was Fenton on top, despite just two first place medalists. Hartland and Novi were second and third, respectively.

Novi had six medalists overall with first, second and third place finishers winning medals. Dennis Paquette (98), Jim Plummer (138), Tim Ford (126) and Brian Kittle (155) all took firsts, while Al McNeill (198) and Vince Buzolits (132) settl-

Fourth place finishes went to Wayne Beyea (105), Scott MacEachern (119), Todd Gross (145), Steve McBride (167) and Bill

Only John Meloche and Dan Pierre (forced from action by in-

The junior varsity also wrestled Saturday with five Wildcats bringing home medals at the Grand Ledge Tournament. Eric Schuster firsts, while Dan Brinker (132) took third and Mike Paquette (98) and

Correction of

Hours:

LAKESHORE

Wildcat spikers tied for first

happy man as his that's all." Wildcats rest com- In beating Pinckney, state.

"Howell and Brighton have beaten teams with a playing the way we are, ing. are still in a class by combined record of 6-17. we have a very good themselves," asserted Come mid-February, Trudeau after watching the Wildcats will be forchis team advance to 5-2 on ed to face reality when the season with a 15-6, 15- they tangle with once-13 victory over Hartland. beaten Howell (14-1) and "We've been fortunate to the team which beat

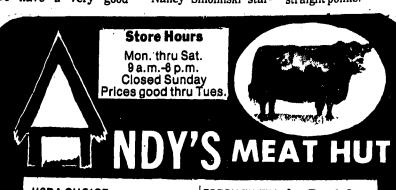
Bobcats host U.S.S. meet

Swim Club will host a United States Athletics (U.S.A.) Sanctioned "B" swim meet Saturday and Sunday at Novi High School.

The team, consisting of swimmers from Novi and Northville, will battle 30 teams with 1,200 entrants from around the metropolitan Detroit area. The Bobcats, coached by Manse Tian and three assistants, have approximately 50 swimmers, but not all will be participating in the U.S.A. sanctioned meet (The U.S.A. was formerly known as the Amateur Athletic Union).

Novi volleyball coach play the three poorest them, Brighton (8-0). The Rick Trudeau is a very teams in the league, Bulldogs are among the Serving proved to be straight points including Novi top-rated teams in the the difference in the three aces to bring Novi

Wildcats' victory over out of a 5-6 deficit to a fortably atop the KVC South Lyon and Hartland "I'm just looking to Hartland. Novi countered commanding 12-6 lead. standings at a perfect 3-0. for their three KVC finish third," said Hartland's 5-1 offensive Missy Holtom wrapped triumphs, the Wildcats Trudeau. "And if we keep attack with pinpoint serv- up the victory on Novi's Nancy Smolinski star- straight points.



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MacKinnon's finds 'home' on Main Street

However, it wasn't until last

Owned and operated by MacKinnon, due in part to the shrewd management thodontist Leonard Wades, the tolocal residents restaurant has gained considerable

with an eating establishment on every For almost four years, Tom MacKin- corner could be regarded as a rather non and Greg Goodman scoured the risky venture - especially in a small

However, MacKinnon's unique com- the building in less than four weeks. September that the two enterprising bination of moderately-priced French The structure, which once housed one

"We'd like to plant our feet here."

chefs found just the spot to open their cuisine and casual, old-style at- of Northville's oldest home-style casual atmosphere has been achieved of both lunch and dinner entrees mosphere has lured not only local eateries, was refurbished from top to by blending both the masculine and Situated in Northville's historic crowds through its awning-covered bottom. The once red vinyl booths were downtown district, Mackinnon's has doors but drawn patrons from the far dismantled, old carpet was torn up and In the dining room, the dark brick plaster walls were knocked down to The popularity of the restaurant is reveal solid brick underneath. A small alcove divides the dining

area and is enclosed with glass paned 'That's important to us because we're skylight illuminates the alcove area.

all the renovation work themselves - Wades' wildlife paintings. After purchasing the restaurant last assisted by family and friends. The 22- However, MacKinnon's comfortable September, MacKinnon and Goodman, foot bar, made of mahogany, oak and atmosphere and attractive setting only Clarkston Cafe and served as an ap-Detroit area to find the perfect place to town where folks tend to frequent the with "a tremendous amount of help birch, was built in Tom Mackinnon's account for part of its appeal. The rest from family and friends," renovated garage and transported to Northville. Everything on MacKinnon's menu is Goodman said MacKinnon's is a

> walls and old oak floor are enhanced by lace curtains adorning the windows and paisley print table cloths overlayed

with white linen. Though the bar dominates the front 25, came to Northville with impressive "We've had a lot of support from Nor- wooden doors which once graced the old room, a velvet covered Victorian couch culinary credentials. Both are recognition in its four months of operatively graduates of Schoolcraft College's touch to the waiting room area. Along Culinary Arts Department and have

can be found in its menu. ream in the Olympics. He also cooked

reflects the culinary expertise of the ing at Romeyer's in Brussels. was chef of co-owner Leonard Wades. MacKinnon noted that most to a royal family in Luxembourg and

Both Goodman, 26, and MacKinnon, Over America Tour. MacKinnon's luncheon menu

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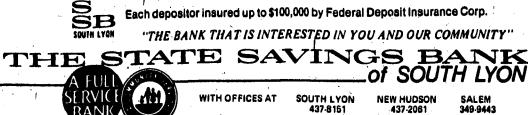
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Business Briefs

SPARTAN STORES. INCORPORATED of Grand Rapids has announced record sales of Holly Farms chicken during their fall sale-Old-Fashioned Country Days. Colonial Market, 415 South Lafayette, South Lyon, was one of the stores participating in the old-fashioned sale. Purchased by the warehouse and sold by Spartan retailers during the last week of the four-week sale were 3,379,582 pounds of chicken.

Frank Rhoades, vice-president of marketing and sales along with Junior Walsh, midwest sales manager of Holly Farms, Incorporated of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, presented a plaque to Gene Morrision, president of Spartan Stores, to commemorate the record sales. "The 3,379,582 pounds purchased the week of October 26, 1981, was the largest single sale in Holly Farms history," said Rhoades.





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The staff of the new Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road branch of Manufacturers Bank of Novi includes (left to right) Philip G. Sarkissian, Denise C. Hines (branch manager), Debra A. Mullins and Marcia C. Kushner.

MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NOVI is hosting a two-week grand ppening celebration at its new Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road office. During the two-week celebration, visitors will receive a key and may try their luck at unlocking a treasure chest. If the key opens the treasure chest, the lucky winner will receive one of over 100 prizes. All visitors also can enter a grand prize drawing for a handcrafted Viking grandfather clock made of solid oak. Free refresments will be served daily and there will be balloons and coloring books for children.

To help preserve Novi history, Manufacturers Bank of Novi will donate \$1 to the Novi Historical Society for every new account opened during the grand opening celebration.

Additionally, a special new account gift incentive will be offered. Anyone who opens a new personal checking or savings account for \$100 or more will receive a free full-size Cannon Embraceable bed blanket. For those depositing \$5,000 or more into a qualifying account, a men's or women's style Advance digital watch may be selected.

Persons opening an Individual Retirement Account will receive a

gift selector catalog from which to choose one of over 50 attractive The new office, located at 41720 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten

Plaza, is the bank's first branch office. Denise C. Hines, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BBA in finance, has been appointed branch manager. Ms. Hines has six years of banking experience and previously was associated with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Manufacturers Bank of Novi was established in October 1979 and is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation.

LIQUID REFRESHMENTS can be made at home. Bottles and Caps Etc.. 1350 South Milford Road, offers all the supplies that are needed to make beer, wine, pop and liqueurs at home.

The new store is owned by Roger William Touchette and managed

by Constance Nagy. In addition to supplies, the company gives explanations and recipes for producing liquid refreshments at home. Bottles and Caps Etc. is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Tractor & Machinery Company, according to Mark Jung, president of 39455 Ten Mile near Haggerty Road in Novi. ie Novi-neadquartered eqt nent dealer. The new division will offer a wide range of equipment on short or

The Michigan Rental Service fleet will include track-type tractors, wheel-type loaders, track-type loaders, excavators, motor graders, wheel-tractor scrapers and portable generator sets. All are current models of Caterpillar-built machines.

The rental units will be available at Michigan Tractor's Novi facility on Novi Road as well as its Grand Rapids and Kalkaska Jung says the rental service will enable contractors and other

equipment users to conserve hard-to-come-by capital. Renting can be charged as an expense with little or no capital outlay. Special types of work can be answered with special machines, eliminating the need for investment in limited-purpose equipment. Unusual heavy work loads can be leveled out by rental of auxiliary

Rates are established according to the length of the rental and the application. Maintenance and service will be furnished with the rental machine from Michigan Rental Service.

HOWARD MONSON of Northville is chairman of the 1982 Detroit Camper Show committee. Although the show doesn't open until February 12, floor space for the 15th annual camper and travel trailer show at the West Eight Mile Armory has been sold out, he reports.

Being held February 12-21, the show is the largest of its kind in the country. Monson and Director Dave Pickering announce that 39 dealers have signed for space. Contrasting the sell-out to the fact that last year's show was not a total sell-out, they feel it is significant in Detroit's present economic climate.

More than 800 recreation vehicles and related exhibits will be displayed, including the latest in fuel-efficient, light-weight units. Show hours will be 2-10 p.m. Monday to Friday after opening night and noon to 10 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children 6-12: under 12 free with adult: senior citizens 62 and over \$1. Adult tickets are being sold at \$2.50 in advance at Sears.

KENNETH S. ORD of Northville has been elected treasurer of Kel-Services, Incorporated, international temporary help firm. As treasurer, Ord will be responsible for all treasury activities including cash management, banking relations, corporate insurance,

economic forecasting and financial analysis. Ord formerly was supervisor of financial controls in the controller's office of Ford Motor Company. He joined Ford in 1972 and held various positions in both the controller's and treasurer's offices of the company, including economic analyst, financial analyst and senior inancial analyst.

Ord received a master's of business administration degree from Brigham Young University in 1972, graduating first in a class of Award winner and star of the play, 66. He received an undergraduate degree in economics from BYU in 1970. Kelly Services, one of the world's largest temporary help companies, has more than 500 branch offices in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, England



Novi officials were treated to a special Greek dinner at grand opening ceremonies for Kanella's Restaurant on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road. Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies were (left to right) Kanella Katsikas, Father Ernest Blougouras, Mayor Robert Schmid, Kay Schmid and Archie

AUTHENTIC GREEK COOKING, as well as American cuisine, is MICHIGAN RENTAL SERVICE is a new division of Michigan available at Kanella's Restaurant, which is now open for business at

en Mule near Haggerty Road in Novi. anaki (flaming cheese), spanokopita, pastitsio, gyros, Greek salads and shiskebob are just some of the Greek delicacies served up seven days per week by Archie and Kanella Katsikas, owners of the new restaurant. London broil, barbecued spare ribs and homemade soups also are

specialties at the restaurant which is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days per week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Everything is homemade right in our own kitchen." said Kanella Katsikas, who shares cooking responsibilities with her husband. Ar-

The Katsikas also get plenty of help from Penny Roubas, who manages the restaurant, and their two children: Mary, who attends Michigan State University, and James, who goes to the University of

The Katsikas have been in the restaurant business for more than 25 years and formerly owned the Columbian Park Restaurant in owntown Detroit and the Romulus House Restaurant in Romulus. "We hope to be successful in Novi by providing good family-style eating at reasonable prices," said Kanella, adding that the family motto is, "A family that eats together, stays together.

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Cvengros promoted to new post

projects pilot program, which will offer a stronger focus

projects.
General Manager Jack Hoffman announced the launching of the tentative one-year program effective February 1, and the naming of Stephen Cvengros to the Special Projects Director post.

Hoffman said the Special Projects Director will be esponsible for improving existing products and new pro-

duct development as Sliger-Livingston Publications eaches out into new market areas. Cvengros, 25, previously served as Walled Lake Editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News since joining Sliger-Livingston in June 1980. His new responsibilities will include development of ideas, determination of editorial

and advertising content of special projects and oversee-

Sliger-Livingston Publications has initiated a special ing the completion of each individual project. Cvengros will report directly to Hoffman. for me personally," Cvengros said. "But it is also going to mean, at least I hope it will, some innovative new ideas

While with The News, Cvengros was the recipient of several Michigan Press Association awards for feature writing and use of graphics. He was also editor of The

Prior to joining Sliger-Livingston Publications, Cvengros was editor of the Eastern Echo, Eastern Michigan University's student newspaper. Under his guidance, the Eastern Echo became the only student publication to date to win the Michigan Associated Press

Ex-Cell-O reports records in net earnings for 1981

Ex-Cell-O Corporation, which main-tains a facility in Walled Lake, has an-the prior year. nounced records in net earnings and Commenting on the outlook for 1982, earnings per share in fiscal 1981. E. Paul Casey, president, who was

total of \$1,020.7 million.

earnings totalled \$16.2 million, an in- will result in substantially lower earncrease of \$0.8 million over 1980. Earnings for our Industrial Equipment segings per share for the quarter reached ment in 1982," Casey predicted.

Sales for the year ended November named chief executive officer by Ex-30, 1981, amounted to \$1,124.5 million, Cell-O's board of directors last month, an increase of 10 percent ovr the 1980 said, "Continuing sales and earnings growth in our Ordnance segment. a Net earnings totalled \$56.8 million, strong performance in our Aerospace \$6.4 million above the \$50.4 million of segment, and a turnaround in our one year earlier. Net earnings per Specialty Products segment will tend to share rose 13.5 percent to \$3.71 from the offset expected softness in our two For the fourth quarter of 1981, net "Reduced order intake this past year

Cloris Leachman visits Twelve Oaks shoppers

Award winner and star of the play, "Twigs," currently at the Fisher Theater will make a personal appearance at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall tomorrow (Thursday).

A well-known radio personality will serve as master of ceremonies for the event which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Center Court. Leachman will answer questions from fans and the press, as

The recipient of an Academy Award for her work in "The Last Picture Show," Leachman studied drama at Northwestern University and was a member of the Lee Strasberg Actors Studio in New York. She also is a former Miss Chicago and

a finalist in the Miss America Pageant. She starred in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the long-running televi sion hit series, and her own show.

yllis." satility in "Twigs" by playing four addition to "The Last Picture women in a comic portrayal of the ef-Show." her movie credits include fect one woman has on the lives of her "Young Frankenstein," "History of the World" and "Butch Cassidy and the Leachman's appearance at Twelve

Oaks on Thursday will include ticket The highly-acclaimed stage, screen giveaways to "Twigs" for lucky shopand television actress exhibits her ver- pers in the audience.



MacKinnon prepare French delicacies in

MacKinnon's finds home

and salads including escargot, shrimp stuffed mushrooms, crayfish bisque, turtle soup, crab an gruyer cheese salad and tuna dijon.

Russian reubens and the Chefs Club top the sandwich selections at easonable prices. Lunch entrees, at slightly higher prices, range from quiche at \$3.95 to London Broil Bourdelaise at \$6.95. All

entrees include bread, a cup of soup or a lunch salad. falls into the moderate to expensive price range. However, the selection is

Entrees, priced from \$8.95 to \$16.95. include such specials as Veal Madagascar with green peppercorn sauce, charcoal duck, baked crabmeat

mushroom sauce. Dinner entrees include bread, vegetable and salad. MacKinnon's also boasts a respectable wine list and a variety of ice

Dessert selections include the likes of marble cheesecake with chocolate Tia Maria sauce, chocolate mousse Grand Marnier and souffles "of your choice." The two chefs also make their own ice cream and pastries, which they hope to

eventually would like to hold cooking Main. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 4

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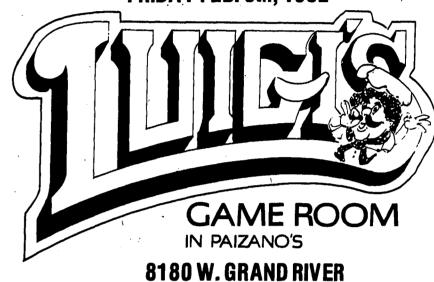
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nploys 150 people. Robert Leland, vice president of manufacturing and chairperson of the safety committee for Multi-Elmac, credits Don McLellan, safety consultant from the Michigan Department of Labor, for getting the company serious about safety. 'Safety was important and our record showed it, but we just didn't know how to improve it," Leland

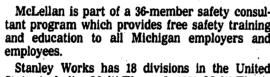
said. "Then Don (McLellan) came in, analyzed our accident records and showed us in black and white just how much on-the-job accidents were costing us. t really opened our eyes to the advantage and necessity of having an effective safety program."



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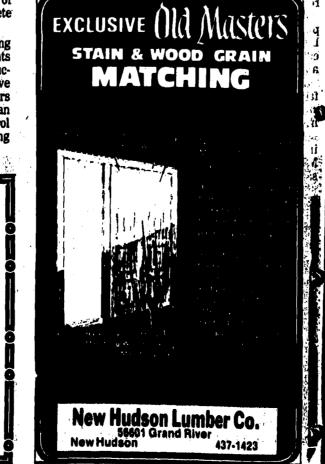


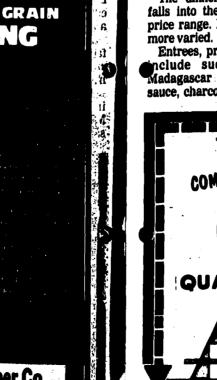
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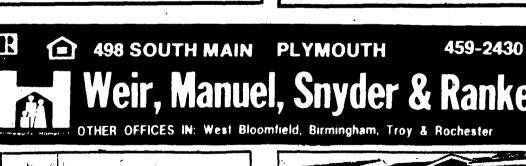
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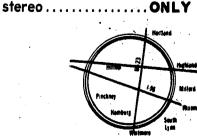
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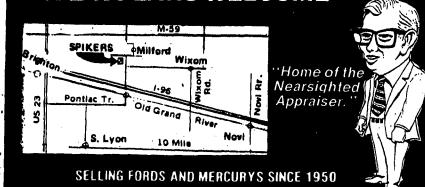
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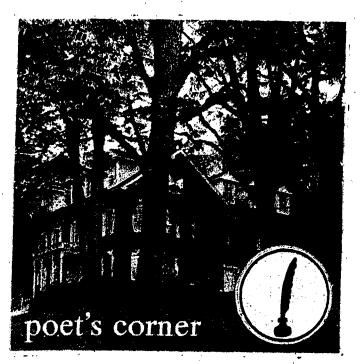


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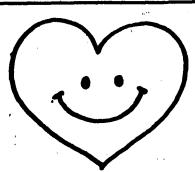
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for 10 words or less if prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$4.25

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your

or this:

Send your Valentine something like this:

or add a happy

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom

little extra like thi	s:		
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SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so

TO my Valentine, Linda, I love Your Husband, Larry

Little Happy Heart only 50° extra or the Big One just \$1 more. Walled Lake South Lyon Northville Novi 669-2121 348-3024 348-3022 437-4133

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MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE -WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!

Share a ride with

Start carpooling. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. It puts fewer cars on the road. It saves effort, fuel and sure saves money too.

So carpool America! Share a ride



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Super Buys

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 3 thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1982. items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Proof A&P Will Lower Your Food Budget

WHITE, PINK/GREEN OR YELLOW/BLUE **Bath Tissue**

(Cottony)

Meat Specials

COUPON & ADDITIONAL S5 PURCHASE

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Big Bird's Sesame Street Dictionary is a wonderful collection of 8 volumes of words and their meanings prepared by educators especially for children. Each word is beautifully illustrated in full color. The definitions are simple and expanded by sample sentences. It's ideal for children from 3 through 8 years old.

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An Ideal First Book of Words Complete with 9 Stories

Picture Puzzles ● Tongue Twisters ● Games

Volume 1 Only

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Your Food Budget!

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"KICK THE CAN" Eight O'Clock Coffe	3 \$599 3 bag
Chili Hot Beans	2 89¢
GENERAL MILLS — BONUS BOX KIX Cereal	13-oz. \$133
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. 99 ¢
7¢ off LABEL Roman Bleach	gal. 91¢
CONSISTENT QU	AL DOWN

Salad Dressing... 32-02. 85¢

Tea Bags

14-oz. **53**¢

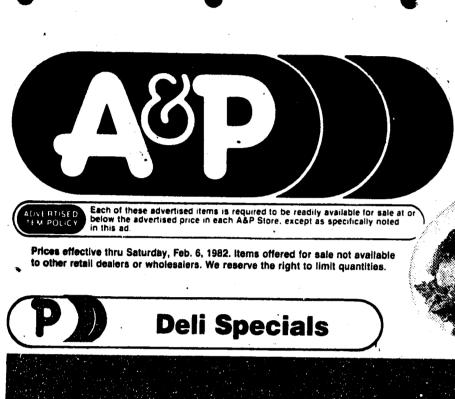
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a le bag	Paper Towels jumbo roll
15.75-oz. 89 can 13-oz. \$133	Scott Family Nápkins 160-ct.
46-oz. 99¢	Baby Fresh Wipes 40-ct. pkg. WHITE OR ASSORTED
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Evaporated Milk 13-oz. 46 ^c Paper Towels jumbo roll	TAGO SHELLS ORTEGA BANKERO BANKERO MILD
Trash Can Liners 20-ct. \$189	Taco Sauce Box btl TACO Seasoning Mix Pkg
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PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK

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Sliced Bologna	1-lb. \$1 38	THORN APPLE VALLEY KNACKWURST, RED HOTS OR 12-02. \$198
Sliced Lunch Meat	1-lb. \$138	OSCAR MAYER Sliced Hard Salami
Ball Park Meat Franks	1-lb. \$158	Eat-All Stuffed Flounder 8-oz. pkg. \$128
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Meat Specials



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New England. 10-oz. pkg.	BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES WISCONSIN
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BURNS 3-HOURS Duraflame Fire Logs.	6-lb. 6-lb.
FIELDS OF NATURE	SEE IN-STORE S4 99

Assorted Vitamins . . .

WITH MFG. REBATE

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25¢ OFF LABEL STICK DEODORANT

Trac II

Suave Shampoo..

Old Spice.....

BABY OR STRAWBERRY



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INDIVIDUAL
Cheese Danish
\$19

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Large Pecan Coffee Cake... 11/4-02. \$219

Walnut Layer Cake ... 18-02. \$289

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Black Forest Cake ... 20-02. \$269

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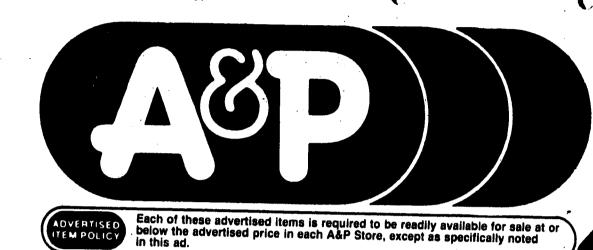
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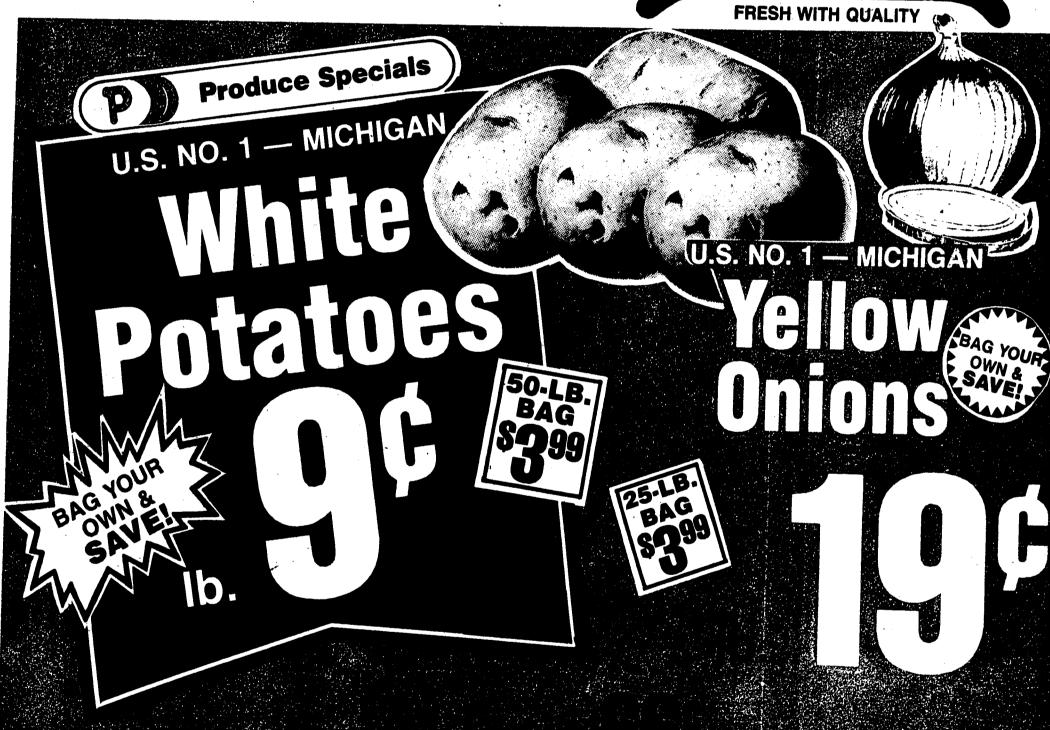


Harvest of Freshness at

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Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 6, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Hanging Baskets

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SAVE *1.50 Bird Seed 20\$399

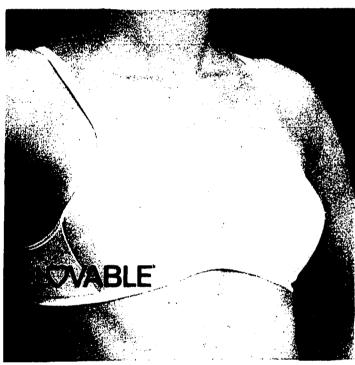
Avocados

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Sebruary Circular #6 1982 Kitchen Collection Brach's Chocolate Peanuts or Peanut Clusters 12 oz. pkg. Reg. 2.17. Limit 2 Reese's Crunchy Peanut Butter Cups 1.2 oz. each. **TOWELS save 30%** Hershey's Candy Bars Milk chocolate, chocolate & almonds or Kit Kat bars. Aim Toothpaste With cavity fighting fluoride. Regular. 6.4 oz. Reg. 1.42. Limit 2 AUNTENAUM HEAVY RUG YARN ROLLS B8
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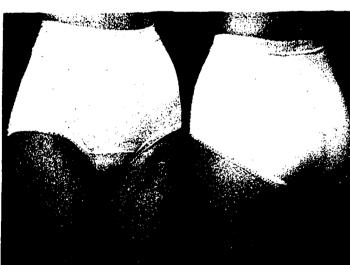
items Available in All TG&Y Stores

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., JAN. 31 THRU SAT., FEB. 6
At Those Locations Where TGAY is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Feb 1-Sat., Feb. 5



Save 21% on seamless beauty

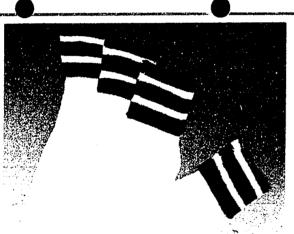
Ladies' Softcross Seamfree **Bra** "Celebrity" by Lovable. Seamfree Qiana nylon. White or beige. 32A-38B. Reg. 3.17 *DuPont registered trademark.



Ladies' Control Brief Panty 84% Antron*/16% Lycra* spandex. White or beige. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.87 *DuPont registered trademark.



Ladies' Panty Brief 100% acetate tricot with elastic leg. 3 pair pkg. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 2.47



acrylic/25% nylon. Assorted colored stripes. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.16
DuPont registered trademark.



Boys' Casual Crew Socks 75% Orlon*/25% stretch nylon. Black, navy, brown or white. Sizes 6-8½ or 9-11. Reg. .89

Girls' Panties 100% acetate tricot.



Ladies' or Girls' Crew Socks 80%

cotton/20% nylon wth reinforced heel and toe. 3 pair pkg. White. Sizes 6-7, 7½-9 or 9-11. Reg. 2.57

Men's 5 Pair Pack Tube Socks 75% Monsanto biloft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. White with assorted stripes. Sizes 10-14. Reg. 5.59



3.99 Boys' 5 Pair Pack Tube Socks 75% Monsanto biloft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. White with assorted stripes. Sizes 8-11. Reg. 4.79 Show you care this Valentine...



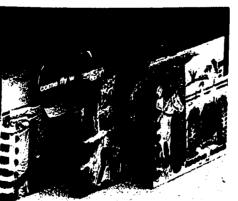
Schrafft's "To My Valentine" Heart-shaped box filled with an assortment of fine chocolates for your sweetheart. 14



Adult Puzzle 600 piece puzzle. 16x20". 12 titles.



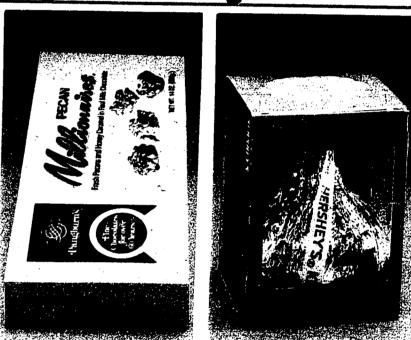
Milton Bradley Redskin Finger Paints For ages 3-adult. Reg.



1.99 Children's Playbook An assortment of your children's favorite stories. 20 pgs. each.



Reg. .75 ea. Book, Frame Tray or State Little Golden Books, coloring books, magic states or frame trays.



Hershey's "Giant Kiss" 8 ounces of solid milk choco-



Tiny Conversation Hearts
Little messages of love. 7

Super Friends 28 valentines with envelopes. Assorted sizes and designs.

Your Choice...

Strawberry Shortcake 30 cards and 30 envelopes.

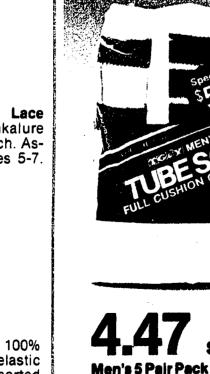
Mickey Mouse 32 valentines with envelopes for classroom exchange.

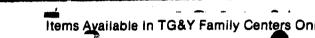


18" Cuddle Bear Soft, lov-able cuddle bear with big red bow. Red and white.

5.99

Valentine Bears Huggable boy and girl bear are soft, safe and cuddly.







Fesco Stacking Storage Bin Stacks to save space. Yellow.

Fesce Handi-Carrier Great for tools, gardening utensils and more! 14%x9%x6".

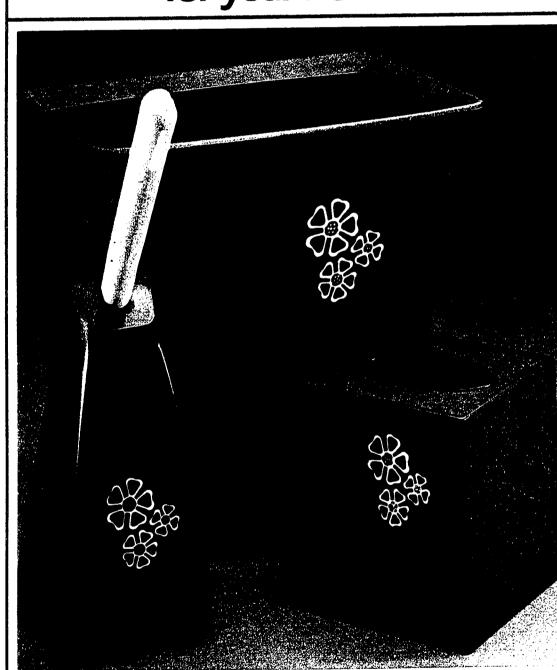
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Fesco Bruiser Tall Kitchen Bags 40 ct. 44 qt. Reg. 2.73

Attractive Fesco Quality for your home



Fesco Bath Ensemble Decorative bathroom accessories, 10 quart rectanguiar wastebasket, tissue box, bowl brush and holder. Brown,



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12" Black and White TV Set Light-weight for easy portability. 100% solid state circuitry. Contemporary-styled, white cabinet. AC only. #E-4813. Reg. 79.88.
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Wooddale Quartz Clock 12" octagon. Bold, black numerals. Sweep second hand. #5049-41



Timex Watches Men's or ladies' style. Analog and LCD. 20% off manufacturer's list price from 17.95 to 49.95!

Regina Electrikbroom Light-weight. Always ready for quick pick-ups. 2 speeds. 4 settings for bare floors and all carpet types. #62228

Anchor Hocking Microware Your choice: versatility pan, baking sheet or roasting rack. Reg. 4.99 ea.



7-Piece Cookware Set Silver-Stone* interior. 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits 10" fry pan. Reg. 31.99.

*DuPont registered trademark for non-stick surface.







Men's Wrangler® Denim Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset finish. Boot cut. Regular and Slim sizes 29-40. Reg. 15.97

Wrangler® Men's Fashion Sport Shirt A variety of handsome plaids. Two, button-down pockets. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 13.97

Wrangler® Boys' Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset finish. Boot cut. Regular or Slim sizes.

Waist Sizes 25-30 Student Wrangler® Jeans Sizes 8-14 Wrangler® Boys' Jeans 8.97 save 3.00 10.97 save 3.00 Reg. 11.97





9x9" wash cloth. Reg.

Country Sunshine Bumper Pad Fits standard crib. 50% polyester/50% cotton with poly fill. Reg. 15.99



String Art Kit 16x20". Three-dimensional designs. Everything you need is in the kit! Easy to complete in just a few hours.



Accent Kit Quick point or macrame. Easy-to-do wall hanging craft kit with dowel. Reg.



Cross Stitch Sampler 11x14" with frame, 6 designs. Thread and instructions.



Painting Fun Kit Non-toxic paints, brush and molds to paint. Reg. 2.78









Our Fabric Shop presents plaids, prints and florals

Spring Magic Florals By V.I.P. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% rayon. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable, 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.79 yd.

Summeriane Leno Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. 65% Celanese Fortrel polyester/35% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd. Simplicity Pattern #9893

Cotton Classic Batting By Fairfield. 80% cotton/20% polyester. 1 lb. 81x96". Reg. 5.44

Save 37% on Interlock Knits

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Interfacing Sew-in, 4 yds. per pkg. Iron-in, 3 yds per pkg. 22" wide.

1.99 save 25%

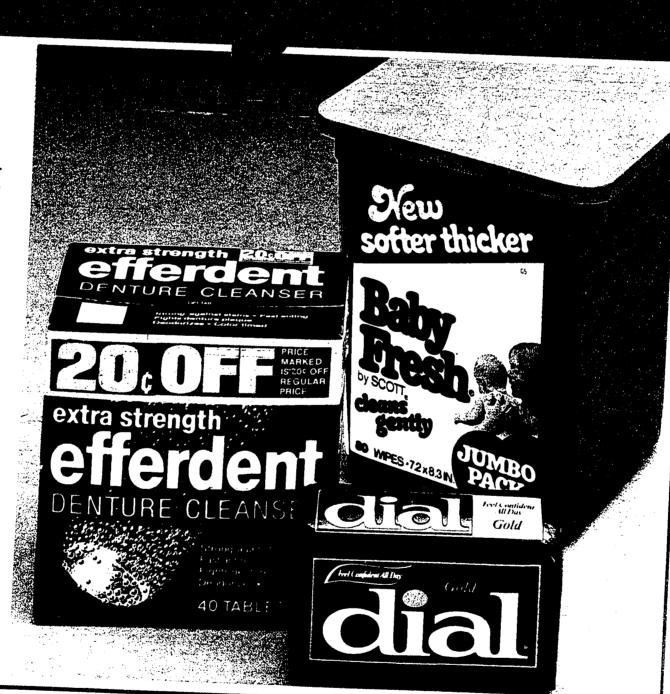
Baby Fresh Wipes By Scott. Disposable wipes with gentle lotion. 80 ct. Reg. 2.67. Limit 2

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.38 save 30%

Dial Deodorant Soap Feel confident all day by using Dial. 5 oz. bar. Reg. .54. Limit 4





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Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Regular or extra-strength. 10 oz. Reg. 1.46. Limit 2



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Renuzit Solid Air Freshener Powder Room, Super Odor Killer or Wild Rose. 7.5 oz.



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M&M Candles Your choice of plain or peanut. 16 oz.



.67

Bunte Orange Slices Delicious flavor treats. 20 oz. bag.



Mattel Hot Wheels Cars For ages 3 and over. Safety-tested. Reg. 1.09. Limit 3



1.86

Bounce Fabric Softener 40 ct. Reg. 2.17. Limit 2