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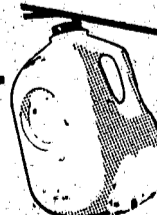
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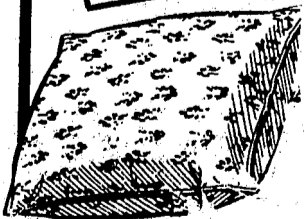
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"Saturday Night Fever" A Look at the Local Teen Scene

What are your teenagers up to tonight? We at The Reminder aren't really qualified to answer that question specifically, but we have accumulated a lot of information on the latest trends and fads in today's young society.

We've devoted much of this issue to our findings. Carol Balzarini visited and talked with the owners of a teen disco, a non-smoking, non-alcoholic dance hall for young people under the legal drinking age. This type of establishment seems to be growing in popularity as proprietors grow tired of the older disco crowds, who in turn are growing tired of disco.

But disco is alive and well at area roller rinks that are now featuring light shows and dee-jays. Betty Good takes a look at the roller disco fad that has finally penetrated the Midwest after coming and going on both the East and West Coast.

Assistant Editor Kathy McReynolds introduced me to Mark Addy, at his Detroit studio. She and Mark were buddies before he became famous as W-4's Morning Drive personality. Addy reveals the ups and downs of his job and offers lots of insight on the current rock and roll scene.

Also offering a great deal of analytical insight on the current state of rock is Joey Bredow, leader of the area's top rock and roll band, "Risn High". "Risn High" has recently been selling out a lot of nightclubs and his knowledge of the local music scene is as complete as the enthusiasm he exhibits on the stage.

We've also included a survey which was conducted for The Reminder by the Clarkston High School Student Government. It asked students what forms of entertainment they preferred. You might be surprised by the results!

The Reminder asked Student Government to take a random poll in Clarkston High School asking students what they do for entertainment. Over two hundred students were polled. Here's a breakdown of the results.

Each participating student was asked to list what forms of entertainment they favor most.

Mike Wilcox

Letters

Send the Troops to Iran

In all due respect to Congressman Blanchard, it appears quite obvious that we could send a train load of letters to Iran and Khomeini, and nothing would be changed.

I feel there is a stall going on in our government (could it be upcoming elections--no one wants any dirt on their hands.) Why have we not sent active troops in to take back the embassy and more so brought those American's home?

President Carter has made many speeches on this situation, for nearly 2 months; it's getting to be old hat. Is that what our government wants--us to just forget about it?

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

President Carter has sent several diplomats over TO TALK, TO TALK, TO TALK. Nearly all came back with nothing. Other than being scorned and laughed at. (POLITITIONS ARE AFRAID TO SAY YES OR NO.)

The rest of the world knows we have every right to go and tear Iran apart.

We should be big hearted like always, just let's not give them anything back when we are finished returning, the Americans there; back here. Simply return the Iranian pilots that are training here. Without any planes. Send back all the Iranian students that are here, for we don't need even one of them.

Most definitely cut off all trade with Iran and anyone who supports them in any way. We have to get tough or we will no longer be on top. And we will no longer be

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Joey Bredow plays hard
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free. We are letting a country smaller than Michigan tell this whole country what to do.

When you vote in the coming election you remember all the dead fat that sat around for so long and did nothing.

No one wants a war but we can not sit by idle and let this country be cut apart. It took great men to build this land; it will take great men to keep it.

Stand up and be counted Americans, don't just sit and be run over.

We are all too busy being busy, to do anything about what is going on; let's this once sound off, tell President Carter we are not afraid--Khomeini we are not afraid. We are coming to get our people--looking for volunteers, I will volunteer. I would be happy to support what I believe in.

Signed a fed up red, white and blue American
M. G.

Thanks for Publicity

Dear Editor:

We would like to sincerely thank The Reminder and Leona Hutchings for covering the 'Night Before Christmas Bedtime Story' at the Springfield Township Library.

Last night 25-30 pajama-clad youngsters listened to stories, ate cookies and were thrilled at a surprise visit from Santa.

Our thanks to you for publicizing the event.

Ina J. Golden



Why Not Ask Carolyn?

An Open Letter:

This New Year's Eve will be a little different -- We're moving into a new decade. I remember when we moved into the 70's, and out of the 'Wild 60's' the decade of the so-called sexual revolution. Well, the seventies were sort of the "I-me thing." A time to do your thing - with cultural support. Fritz Perl made famous the following poem:

I do my thing and you do your thing.
I am not in this world
to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world

to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I.

And if by chance we

find each other, it's beautiful,

and if we don't, it can't be helped.

Catchy - but naive. We're moving, we're changing, and the direction for the eighties I feel is well represented in the following reply to Perl from Walter Tubbs.

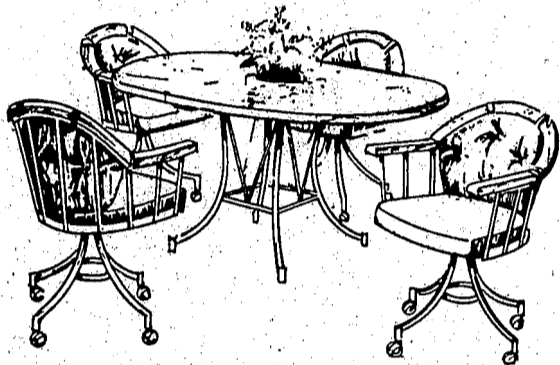
Beyond Pearls

I just do my thing and you do yours,

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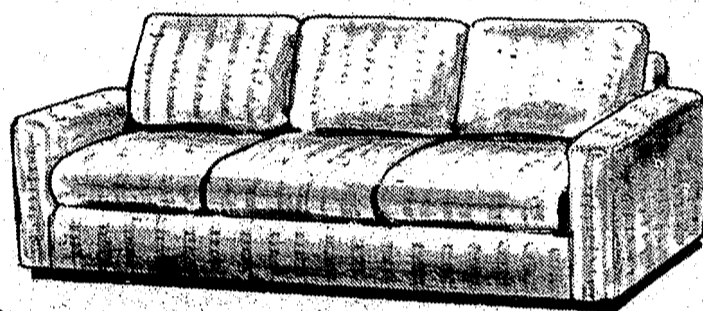
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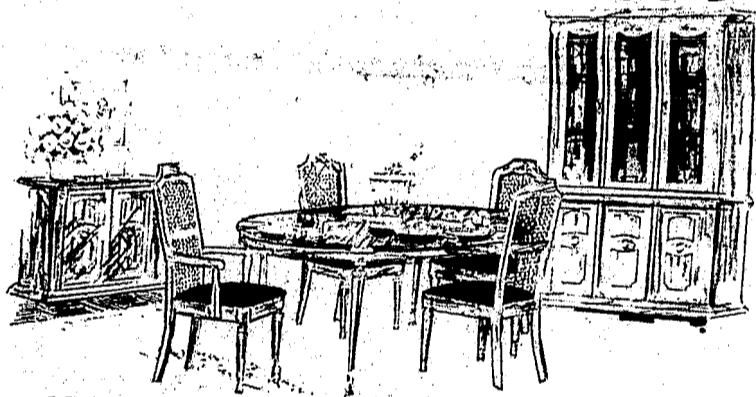
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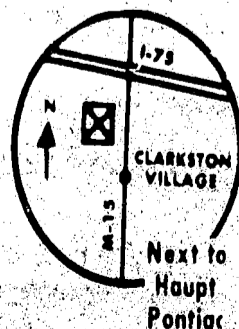
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OBITUARY

Johnson, Kenneth O; of Independence Township; age 45; January 3, 1980; husband of Kay; father of Vicki Roberts of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Kimber Shagnee, Renee Kline, Mary Johnson, Ken Johnson and Pam Johnson all of Clarkston; two grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. Mr. Johnson was a truck driver for Beach Fuel and Supply, and a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church of Clarkston. Funeral services Saturday, January 5 at Calvary Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating. Interment at Clark Cemetery, Fremont, Michigan. The family suggest memorials to the Heart Fund or Calvary Lutheran Church.

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The first in a series of cross country ski nature interpretive programs will take place January 12 at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston.

The initial program, *Animals in Winter*, runs from 10 a.m. until noon.

Participants will ski the trails of Independence Oaks while learning to identify various animal tracks, guided by park naturalist Kathleen Dougherty.

Participants should bring their own skis and dress appropriately for weather conditions. No rental equipment is available at the park.

Other up-coming Winter Interpretive Programs at Independence Oaks include: an introduction to cross country skiing and ski touring, January 26; winter survival and snowshelter, February 9; a scavenger hunt on skis, February 23, and a special program on owls to celebrate spring, March 21.

Advanced registration is required for any of the interpretive programs. Phone 625-0877.

Ski Weekend Openings Available

Independence Township Parks and Recreation has 6 openings left for the ski weekend to Schuss Mountain on January 11 - 13. Both downhill and cross country skiing will be available. The price of the trip includes: 2 nights deluxe lodging in the Village rooms at Schuss, meals (2 buffet breakfasts, 1 buffet dinner), 2 all area lift tickets or cross country ski pass and lunch, evening entertainment, and round trip transportation to and from Schuss. Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Independence Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

Symphony Presents Broadway's Best

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present a "Best of Broadway" Cabaret Concert on Saturday, January 12, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Main Event Banquet Room of the Pontiac Silverdome. "Fat Bob" Taylor, the Singing Plumber will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening, with Ernest Jones guest Conductor. Tickets include admission and an hors d'oeuvres buffet, and may be ordered through the Symphony office, (334-6024).

Works to be performed include medleys from *Music Man*, *Annie*, *West Side Story*, *Oliver*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *My Fair Lady* and others.

Welcome Wagon to Meet

Waterford Welcome Wagon Club will meet in the Pontiac Mall Community Room on Thursday, January 17 at 1 p.m. for their monthly meeting and a box lunch.

All new residents in the Waterford Township area interested in the newcomers club may phone 673-3836 for more information.

Clowns to Organize

Anyone interested in clowning is invited to a kickoff meeting of the Oakland County Clown Alley at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg on January 14.

The initial meeting, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m., will outline the purpose and proposed activities of the Clown Alley.

The group, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is designed to give experienced clowns and people interested in experiencing clowning a chance to improve their arts and skills, says Anne Clinton-Cirocco, park supervisor at Springfield Oaks.

In addition to meetings, demonstrations, workshops, lectures and activities at Springfield Oaks, the clowns will also have opportunities to entertain at clown camps in the Oakland County Parks and during parades and other events.

Springfield Oaks is located at Andersonville and Hall Roads in Davisburg. For further information, phone 625-8133 or 634-9371.



Show coordinators, Bonnie Brede and Roberta Bennett, of Drayton Plains (pictured left to right) and Betty Hargraves, of Pontiac, seek artists for the 18th Annual Oakland County Art Show. Open to Oakland County residents, "Art Forms 1980" will be held February 7 through 17, at the Pontiac Mall.

Mall Sponsors Art Show

Fine Art students, adults and senior citizens residing in Oakland County are invited to create up to four pieces of original artwork to be entered in the 18th Annual Oakland County Art Show. "Art Forms 1980", at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Cash awards, scholarship money, art supplies and merit ribbons totaling \$1,000, will be awarded in the arts competition to be held February 7 through 17. Milford resident, Kathryn Rowe received \$125 cash award for her Best of Show original weaving entered in the 1979 competition.

Creative works will be accepted in several art media classes including oil, acrylic, drawing, graphic, pastel, watercolor, collage, sculpture, textile and mixed media. An exhibitors fee will be collected at the time of registration, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 6.

Rules for the county-wide art show are available at Finger's - Pontiac Mall and at the Management Office of Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, 315 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48053.

The purpose of the annual art competition is to promote the development and appreciation of fine art in the community according to show coordinators, Bonnie Brede and Roberta Bennett of Drayton Plains, and Betty Hargraves of Pontiac.

Basketball Tourneys Need Entries

Independence Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Men's Basketball Tournament to be played at Clarkston High School on January 26 and 27. The deadline for entering the tourney is Thursday, January 24. Each team will be guaranteed two games (consolation bracket). For further information, call Independence Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

Children's Theatre at Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Village Mall has a children's theatre program involving the Show Boat Theatre and the Oakland University Children's Theatre.

For four afternoons, January 8, 9, 10, 11 at 4 and 5 p.m. Show Boat puppeteers will give a special performance of *The Reluctant Dragon*, with explanation on art of puppeteering.

Womens Club Holds Party

The Clarkston Community Womens Club had their annual Christmas party at the home of club member, Gerry Karr. The main event was the wrapping and exhibiting of gifts for their Christmas family. This year they provided the dinner and goodies for a family of six, plus an added bonus of theatre tickets from the owners of the Clarkston Cinema.

Snow Rush January 27

Entry forms are now available for the annual "Snow Rush" cross country ski race at Independence Oaks County Park on Sunday, January 27.

The event features distances for advanced and novice skiers including 15 and five kilometer races as well as a special two kilometer race for ages 13 and under.

Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Monday, January 21. There will be no registration on the day of the race. (In case of inclement weather, the race will be held February 3.)

The "Snow Rush," now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Detroit News and Bike and Sport, Ltd.

For more information on the "Snow Rush" cross country ski race, phone 858-0915 or 858-9006.

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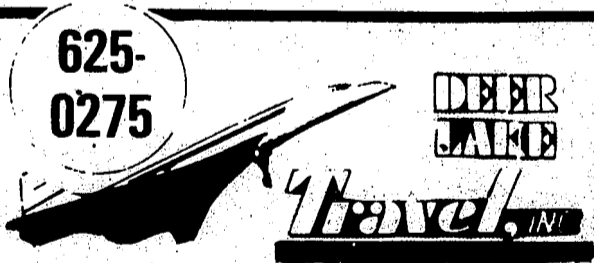
The people attempting these hoaxes will try to indicate that these items had been ordered before the death occurred.

Remember: collect packages do not have to be accepted; payment need not be made for items sent or billed without authorization. Statements and invoices should be checked carefully to be sure they are authentic.

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we stand in danger of losing each other and ourselves.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
But I am in this world to confirm you as a
unique human being and to be confirmed by you.
We are fully ourselves only in relation to each other
The "I" detached from a "Thou" disintegrates.

I do not find you by chance.
I find you by an act of life...of reaching out.
Rather than passively letting things happen to me,

I can act intentionally to make them happen.

I must begin with myself, true, but I must not
end with myself.

The truth begins with two.
The message here is one of commitment to one
another - commitment in terms of what I call
connections. Connections are the ways in which people
come together. If connections are strong and clear, I
know where you are coming from. I know your stresses,
your worries, your joys, your hopes, your fears.
Likewise, you know mine. When connections are in good

contact, I need not try to second guess you, neither do I
try to read your mind or do I dismiss you as mysterious.
The reward for this communicational work is the feeling
of "really being understood."

Another message I find in Tubb's Reply is that of
responsibility. Yes, I am wholly responsible for myself.
In the last analysis only I can make that difficult and
lonely decision. Yet, through commitment, I also have a
responsibility to others. If I let you down, I let myself
down, more. I have broken my word to myself and it is
me I must face everyday.

Love, another word of great significance to me, seems
to be implicit in Tubb's poem. It is also a word that
seems slightly old fashioned and in disrepute today.
Maybe it is just a scary thing for people to talk about.
Yet, a philosophy based on love is essential if one is to
have meaningful relationships. I could say much about
love, but instead let me share a poem that hangs in my
kitchen and speaks to me about an important aspect of
love.

If you love something
Very very much
Let it go free
If it does not come back
It was never meant to be yours
But if it does
Live it forever

The last theme I find essential is humor. It serves well
as one gauge of good, sound, mental health. Healthy
humor expresses itself when we can laugh at ourselves
and with others. Laughing at others smacks of ridicule
and is born in a person's own insecurities. True joy
allows us to laugh at ourselves and makes unnecessary
laughing at others. Surely the joy of two people coming
fully together is implicit in Tubb's words.

Life is far too complicated, pressurized and strained
for people to be able to continue along the path of the
"I-me thing" of the 70's. The changes of the coming
decade will force us to pull together to share the burdens
of these difficult times. These themes of connections,
responsibility, love and humor have served me well as I
have faced difficulties and pressures in my life. Allow
them to speak to you in a unique and meaningful way.
Begin to drop the barriers that isolate so that in this year
and in this coming decade you will experience more
peace in your heart.

Thoughtfully,
Carolyn

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Reminder special report

"Saturday Night Fever" A Look at the Local Teen Scene

Rock Radio is Big Business A Profile of W-4 DeeJay Mark Addy

by Mike Wilcox

FM rock and roll has outdistanced every other musical format on radio. WRIF, WWWW (W-4) and WABX consistently place high in Arbitron (like TV's Neilson) ratings each time. Part of the reason for their steady popularity, especially amongst the 15-35 aged crowd, are the innovative disc jockeys (deejays) that man the rock airwaves.

One of the best in the business is WWWW's Mark Addy. Addy, a graduate of Avondale and Michigan State, and a resident of Auburn Heights, is the station's Morning Drive personality. He's responsible for keeping the station's ratings up during the most listened to period of the day--from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

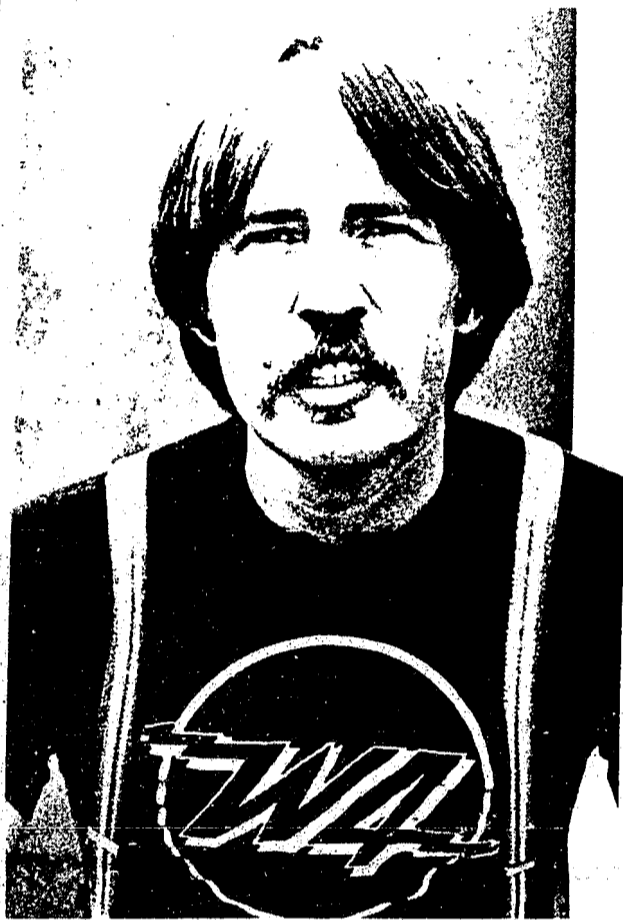
Addy, who has manned practically every time slot available, has been in the Morning Drive slot for only a

couple of months. One of the reasons he decided to take on the highly pressurized position was a hefty pay raise. But then, too, it offered Addy a challenge he had to tackle.

"A lot of people by taking on Puritan (top rated Dick Puritan of CKLW AM), the Bruiser (Richard (Dick) Bruiser, a highly popular but fictitious character on WRIF) and others really burn themselves out. But it's something I have to try," said Addy.

What makes the morning slot particularly difficult is the number of breaks taken. In other slots it's not unusual to play a half hour of commercial free music. Not so during Morning Drive time. Motorists on their way to work expect to be entertained. Addy must be a

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Mark Addy, Morning Drive Personality

Students Like Parties, Movies Best

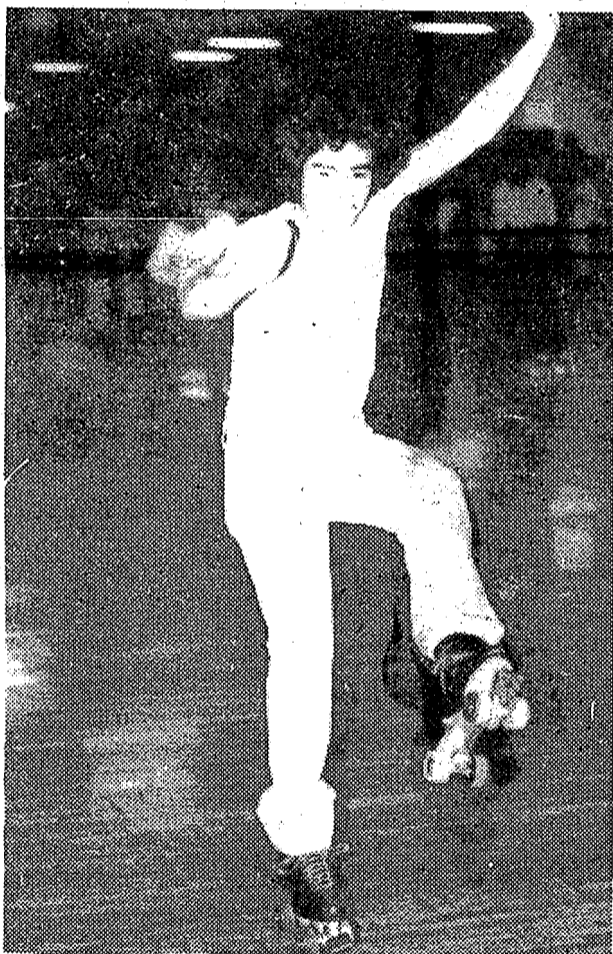
The Reminder asked Student Government to take a random poll in Clarkston High School asking students what they do for entertainment. Over two hundred students were polled. Here's a breakdown of the results.

Each participating student was asked to list what forms of entertainment they favor most.

In each class partying and going to the movies elicited the most favorable responses. Parties were favored most in the sophomore and junior classes, movies amongst the seniors. In a solid third place was attending sports events. Bowling, skiing and concerts are also big favorites of the high school students.

The Results

	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Total
Bowling	11	19	9	39
Concerts	7	22	9	38
Disco Dancing	8	6	4	18
Horseback Riding	1	6	1	8
Listening to Stereo	5	6	4	15
Movies	29	40	25	94
Partying	33	42	22	97
Reading	3	3	3	9
Rollerskating	7	6	5	18
Attending Sports Events	17	22	10	49
Skiing	12	16	7	35
Swimming	2	7	1	10
Shopping	3	4	5	12
Theatre-Plays	2	8	6	16
Tennis	1	6	6	13
Television	5	4	4	13



Mike Rodriguez, of Pontiac, is airborne as he improvises some roller disco steps.

Disco Dancing is "in" at Local Skating Rinks

by Betty Good

Roller skating as it has been portrayed in recent teen-oriented disco movies is not the "bread and butter" of the sport that has earned skaters international acclaim and a place in the Pan-American Games.

Roller skating predates roller disco by over one hundred years. Some accounts credit a frustrated Dutch ice skater who wanted to skate year-round--and, other, Yankee ingenuity--with the invention of the first roller skate.

An American--James Leonard Plimpton--took up ice skating in New York in the winter of 1862. He is said to have loved the exercise so much he tried to figure a way he could continue it after the ice melted. Since the refrigerator hadn't been invented yet, and ice-making knowledge was fifty years into the future, he eventually invented and patented a skate with two parallel sets of wheels. Going further, he organized the New York Roller Skating Association and built a skating rink at the cost of \$100,000--eager to attract the "educated and refined" classes into skating.

The sport immediately took off, with over 100 other inventors seeking to imitate Plimpton's skate; and roller skating rinks sprung up world-wide. Soon, there was not only skating to music--which attracted the masses--but competitive artistic skating and racing (speed skating), as well.

The 1970's saw a generation of young people strongly

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"Spanky's" A Night Club for Teens Only

by Carol Balzarini

The walls are covered with alternating strips of copper-colored carpet and mirrors. Tracks of lights cover the ceiling. Another wall is an array of colored lights and mirrors. A mirrored booth contains a disc jockey's equipment. The dance floor is lined with tiers of tables

for four.

A new night club? Yes, but strictly for the younger set. You have to be a teenager to get in...no adults allowed!

Although not completed, Spanky's in Waterford is something of a phenomenon having been put together in

about 30 days once all the materials were delivered.

Co-owners Tom Anderson and Greg Ballard built the club themselves from a former carpet store in those few weeks with many man hours, they said. A full crew worked 12-15 hours a day seven days a week to have the place ready for the December 28 opening. They even worked Christmas Eve with Anderson doing his Christmas shopping in a record two hours.

The men planned the layout of the building, the decorating, the lighting, doing everything, they said, except the plumbing and the wiring, because "they wouldn't let us."

Each has some background in music, club management, and related aspects. Ballard ran light and sound equipment and was a disc jockey in Michigan resort areas for four years. Anderson co-owned two record stores. Together they ran another teen club in the area before going out on their own.

But why a night club for teens? Anderson and Ballard say the idea is pretty new but not all that unusual. Adult clubs have tried teen nights from time to time to fill up on off days. The idea was tried in the 60's but usually in halls or lodges. Spanky's is one of the few clubs designed and built just for teens with a real night club atmosphere.

The pair consider teens a whole new untapped market. Teens have money to spend and, often, no place to spend it. They say a night at Spanky's can be cheaper than the movies.

For a \$4 cover charge, teens from 13 to 19 can dance their shoes off from 8 p.m. until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Soft drinks and snacks are available from vending machines. For pre-teens, Spanky's is open Sundays from 1-5 with a \$3 cover charge which includes their soft drinks and snacks.

To make sure no one tries to bring in "no-nos" such as liquor and/or controlled substances, the teens are subjected to a "light frisk" at the door and girls' purses are checked. Once a teen leaves the club, he may not re-enter without paying another \$4 thus discouraging quick trips to the parking lot.

Anderson and Ballard say they have a dress code requiring "clean and comfortable" attire. Not allowed are T-shirts, particularly those of clubs or organizations, and ragged jeans.

Ballard is the D.J. playing the Top 40 format and not just strictly disco. He said disco is definitely on its way out and Spanky's offers a variety of dance music. He pointed to the fact many radio stations are dropping the word "disco" and substituting "dance music" and maintains the kids want a variety. "We give them that

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Anderson and Ballard chose the Waterford area to locate Spanky's for a number of reasons, but mainly because each of them is from there and their contacts are there. "We know the area and we have a good reputation with the kids."

How do they avoid trouble in a place that holds up to 400 teenagers?

For one thing, there are three uniformed security guards outside patrolling the parking lot. Seven more adults are inside including Ballard and Anderson.

Ballard's D.J. booth is located where he can keep an eye on the whole room and spot trouble even before it starts, he said.

They say many potential problems are eliminated at the door with the cover charge, dress code, frisking and the posted rules and regulations. With the same people checking the door, they become familiar with the teens who come in and also those who are not allowed in or asked to leave.

They say the controlled environment has a lot to do with avoiding problems. There are a number of separate seating areas and not the hall or gym atmosphere. There are no breaks in the music, it continues for four hours straight, no chance for teens to become restless.

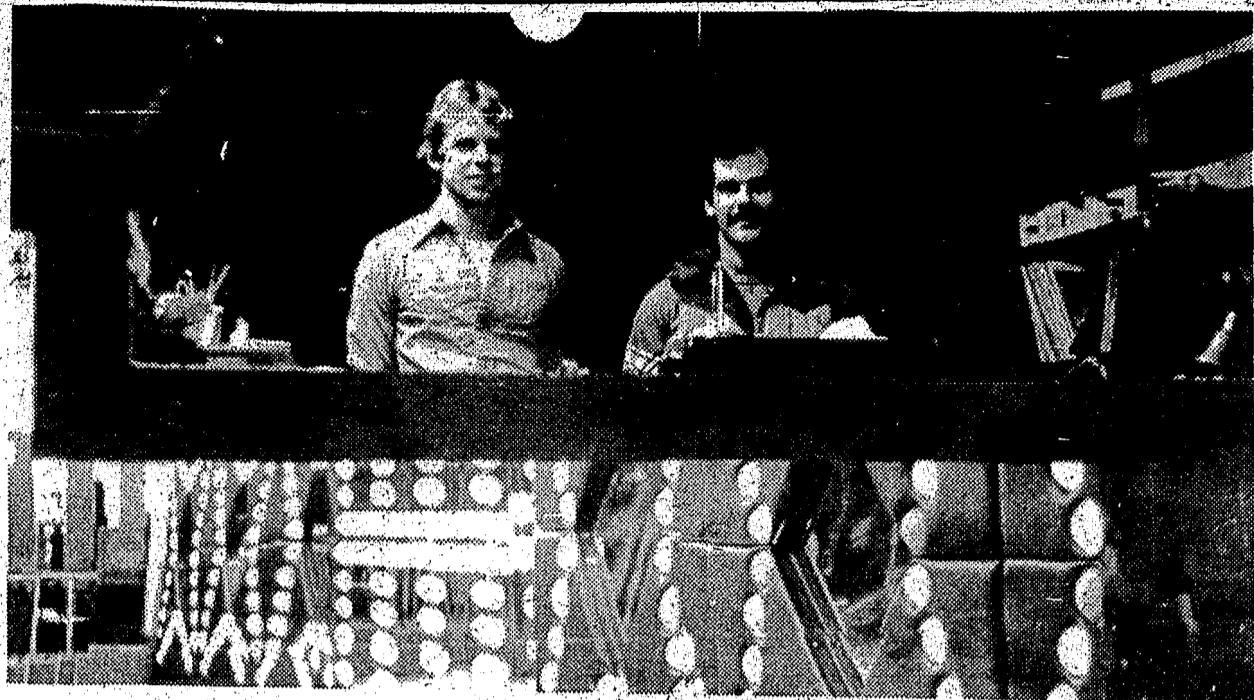
Although open every weekend, there is still much to be done. Anderson and Ballard estimate they have put some \$40-50,000 in electronics into the building and still aren't through. Video games and pinball machines will be added.

Also in the planning stage is a slide show with the pair taking pictures of the kids and projecting them on a large screen.

Anderson and Ballard say they welcome calls and visits from parents who need to be assured Spanky's is a good place for their teenagers to frequent.

"We're working tightly with the community, especially the parents," Ballard said. "It's the only way this place can survive."

Anderson, 27, and Ballard, 29, are fulfilling a dream with the opening of Spanky's, not a bad job for two bachelors who have the rest of the week to play tennis and dream of Spanky's II in Phoenix.



Anderson and Ballard of Spanky's

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Frixen (Lynn Moon) announce the birth of their son David Earl, at 6:05 a.m. on December 8, 1979. He weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. and was 29 3/4 inches long.

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ROLLER DISCO

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into sound-in addition to sports. Familiar with spectacular lighting effects, teenagers immediately adopted the exciting new disco atmosphere and sound exemplified in Robert Stigwood's "Saturday Night Fever."

Following the policy of "giving the customers what they want in wholesome entertainment," 65% of the roller skating rinks in the United States installed sophisticated sound and lighting systems--which were synchronized and controlled by D.J.-operated equipment that pulsed lights to the beat of the music. The result: ROLLER DISCO!

Young people today hear their favorite music--skate or dance to the disco beat--while enjoying light shows comparable to discotheques in the biggest cities.

Bert Anselmi, of Rolladium, Inc., in Waterford

Township, former national President of Roller Skating Rink Operators of America and a member of the Board of Directors, has been involved in roller skating at all levels for over two decades.

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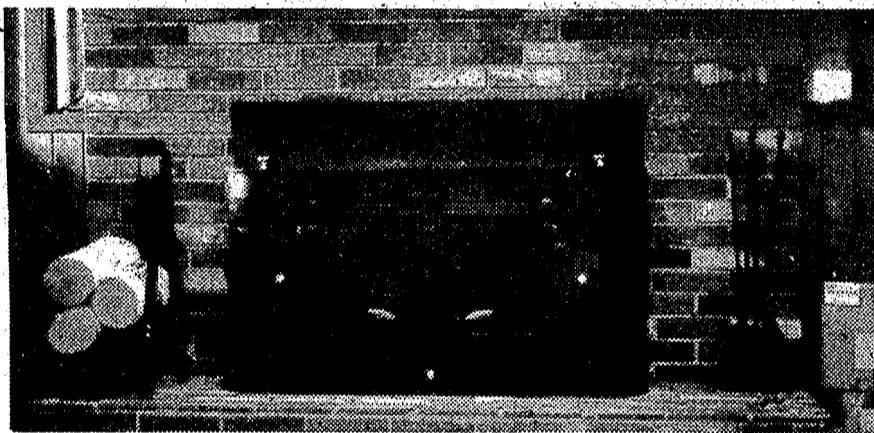
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Anselmi thinks the key word with disco music is "involvement." Disco music demands involvement. "Disco music has a beat you can skate to," he said. With the addition of disco music and lighting, his rink gets "a strong play from all ages" at skating sessions. He continued, "It is most noticeable in the young adult age group--20's through 30's." He agreed that movies popularizing disco and roller skating have given an impetus to the industry. He said, however, that he believed the "light shows" advertised elsewhere are "nothing more than a more sophisticated program of novel lighting that has always been present in roller skating operations."

Anselmi suggested that disco music might have some roots in rhythm and blues. He expects it to be around for some time--though "the name might be changed."

Joe Junglas, long-time disc jockey at University Skating Center, on Walton near Baldwin, felt confident roller disco would be "going strong" for a least "five more years." A Waterford Township resident and father of three, who has "moonlighted" weeknights and weekends at the rink for over 15 years, Joe has seen a variety of styles in music come and go. He is equally adept to emceeing a "Fifties" Party" and encouraging participation in a disco skate. He, also, regularly purchases a number of records and tapes for University, and therefore, keeps "on top" of current teenage music tastes.

Junglas said, "The 'in thing' is skating and the music is disco." He agrees "some of it (disco music) comes from soul...and, also, calypso."

As has been expressed by others dealing with groups of young people, Junglas felt that disco music "motivates good behavior." He said, "The kids are busy expressing themselves...to the music. It gets their mind thinking about the next move..."

With a history dating back to the Civil War--and surviving as a sport and form of entertainment through all the ones since--it seems unlikely that a change in music tastes will alter the appeal of roller skating.

Some rinks in the deep South have already integrated country western music into their programs, finding that

the sound and lighting equipment are very versatile--much as in the theatre. And Hollywood motion picture companies and record

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Disc jockey Joe Junglas operates the new sound and disco lighting system at University Skating Center

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Risin' High Entertains with Hard Rock and Roll

by Mike Wilcox

Joey Bredow's business is providing entertainment for young people. As leader of one of the area's premier rock and roll bands Bredow, along with Kris Bozak and Mark and Kevin Christian perform their brand of "hard rock" nightly at area night spots under the title of "Risin High."

Bredow claims it isn't easy to entertain the sometimes fickle teenage crowd night after night. What once was a hobby and a way to make some spending money is now a

business, a full-time business that must generate enough money to support all four members of the group.

"It's a whole lotta hard work," said Bredow. We practice and play five and six days a week. It may be exciting while you're playing on the stage...but it doesn't come easy."

One reason why it doesn't come easy is that the band must consistently introduce new material into their sets. People get bored fast if you play the same old thing, said Bredow.

Risin High includes about 25% of their own original material (written by Kevin Christian and Bredow) in their format. That's a rather high percentage, but then the group can get away with it because they are considered to be good.

They recently closed a six day run at The Wildwood Inn in Ortonville where they played to a full house every night. That's no small achievement because The Wildwood packed (according to Bredow) over 500 people in each of those nights. Risin High has also had great

success playing at Mr. G's in Flint, The Main Event in Brighton and 24 Caret, and The Silver Bell in Detroit.

But not every club appearance has been a riproaring success. Bredow recalls the night the age to which liquor could be served jumped from 18 to 21. Risin High was playing at Mr. Z's in Memphis, Michigan. Bredow said all went well until midnight, when those underage were forced to leave the club. That left Bredow and his peers in a room with only a group of forty-ish Lawrence Welk types. Needless to say they did not appreciate the Led Zeppelin tunes blaring forth from Risin High's electrical guitars.

Bredow is also amazingly realistic about his group's chances for really hitting the big time. Right now he considers Risin High the only serious rock group in the area. Sure there are many high school bands that play at parties and small dances. But no one recently has attempted to make it a full-time business venture like Risin High.

Their goal, said Bredow, "is pretty much just to get regionally known." "But," he added, "that's kind of hard because there are so many bands."

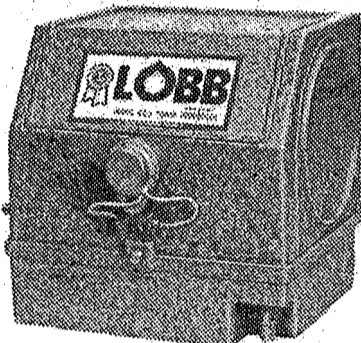
Although he hopes one day to have the fame and fortune of fellow Detroit rockers Bob Seger, Ted Nugent and Alice Cooper, he realizes, Risin High's chances are slim at best. They can't cut a record, said Bredow, because they need financial backers to pay production costs. And you can't get financial backers until you're a success at the regional level.

In striving to gain that regional recognition, Risin High has constantly added new equipment which is currently insured at \$15,000.00. They have a sophisticated light show run by Wally Cronan and a few visual effects.

Bredow also sends out a monthly newsletter to 97 faithful supporters of the group. The newsletter informs the fans about upcoming concert dates and tidbits about the band.

It wasn't all this sophisticated when Bredow, a Davisburg resident, began in the entertainment business back in high school. He was 15 when he started playing in his first rock group. Later he played in the

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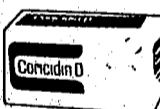
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now defunct, The Jew.

He describes Rsin High's music as simply hard rock. No disco, no punk no slow stuff, rather, it's patterned after the heavy metal sound of a Ted Nugent.

Any other kind of music is sheer hypocrisy. Bredow dismisses punk music (the genre begun by The Sex Pistols) as too gross and too sexual. Disco is too much of a show--everyone trying to act like they're in Hollywood.

Besides, Bredow said, "It seems like every bar around would throw up a Christmas tree, buy some flashing lights and call themselves a disco, when they really were only a jukebox."

Bredow, despite lashing out at disco, claimed it "hasn't hurt his business." Disco people go to discos, rock people go to rock clubs," he said. In fact, Bredow added, the trend recently has been for several Detroit area discos to switch to a live rock band format.

What has hurt Bredow is the drinking age change. "We don't get as much money as we would have if the age was still 18," said Bredow. He estimates the band now takes in between \$350-\$500 a night when they perform.

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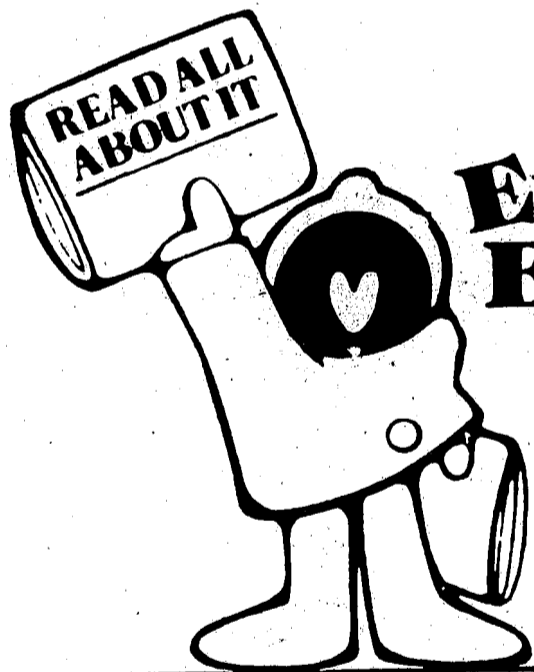
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comedian, a newscaster and a musical wizard all in one.

His mastery of music has come with his many years of experience on the job. His sense for comedy was honed as a teenager as a class clown and variety show participant. And Addy's knowledge of current events—well he spends at least two hours a day combing through newspapers to find interesting facts, figures and tidbits he can use on next morning's show.

Addy hasn't always been at the top of the broadcast business. He began as Mark Adams at the MSU station and then moved up to Lansing's only rock station, WVIC. He later moved to WWCK in Flint, before

breaking into the WWWW line-up in 1973.

That same year Addy and half the staff of W-4 set out for Dallas, Texas where they began their own radio station and according to Addy, "Blew their competition off."

But two years of that got to be "old hat" and Addy returned to Detroit, and consequently W-4, in 1976. "I was just getting homesick and sick of things down there," he said.

Addy's affinity for rock and roll has held true, even when disco was at the height of its popularity. He

bemoans anti-disco antics of some of his fellow deejays, however.

When asked what he felt about former W-4 deejay Steve Dahl who staged an anti-disco demonstration at Chicago's Comiskey Park that turned into a riot, Addy bluntly said, "Some deejays think they're God's gift...ala Steve Dahl."

Addy claims the best way to bring death to disco is to love rock and roll. Demonstrations and DREAD cards are nonsense. "What a waste of energy," said Addy. "If you like rock and roll, love it to death. This is America—land of the free. Besides there is only one disco station left in Detroit."

Addy doesn't agree that rock and roll and record sales have fallen into hard times like many so-called experts predict. For awhile big name artists weren't recording or their material wasn't selling like expected. An example would be super group Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk".

But Addy explained, "When Fleetwood Mac comes out with \$15.00 for a double album, that's too much. I know I wouldn't buy it."

"Now however things are getting back to the basics," Addy cited The Knack's number one album that cost \$18,000.00 to produce compared to Fleetwood Mac's over \$1,000,000 production bill. The Knack's success has lent encouragement to a lot of bands without big recording facilities. It should really open up the market, he said.

One of Addy's current projects is an effort to ban general admission tickets at rock concerts. This is in reaction to the fiasco in Cincinnati when several people were crushed to death trying to get into a Who concert.

By not having to print seat information on the tickets, promoters can save nearly \$10,000 in printing costs. But Addy adds it's just like a promoter to only consider the financial aspects, regardless of safety. "I don't know any promoters I would like," said Addy.

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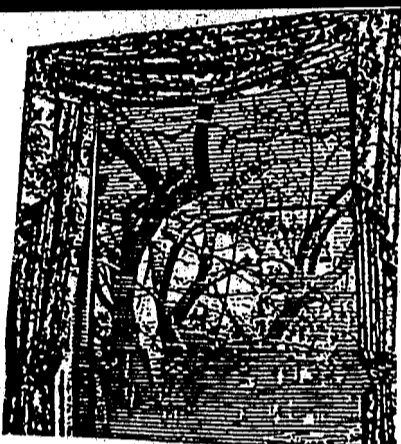
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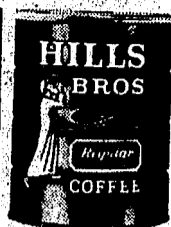


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Disco Attracts Teens to Roma's

by Carol Balzarini

You say the Top 40 is not your style and it's disco or nothing? Then just disco on down to Roma's of Bloomfield where the dance style is alive and well, according to Robert Paparelli and Jerry Kolysnik.

Paparelli, executive vice president and son of Roma's founder Lucia Paparelli, said the disco is just one of a number of innovations brought about by Roma's of Michigan to change their old image of rental halls for ethnic wedding receptions.

The teen disco came into being at a time when the entire facility had no liquor license, although it has now. The kids couldn't bring liquor in, it wasn't sold on the premises, so it could be easily controlled, they said.

Kolysnik, a new Clarkston resident, stressed theirs is a controlled atmosphere. There are visible security guards at entrances and exits of the disco which is located at the far end of the banquet rooms and mini-mall.

Teens are also subjected to a search at the door to make sure no liquor or controlled substances are brought in.

The \$4 cover charge, Kolysnik said, is "not exorbitant, but it makes sure no one with a buck will come in and cause trouble."

The club is open only to teens, ages 13 to 19, no one older. Even those slightly older are barred from the club because they don't particularly want older people hanging around younger kids, even if they're non-smokers and drinkers.

Friday is their biggest night averaging 4-500 teens. Although business was a little slow during December, they expect it to pick up now. The most teens ever present at the disco at one time numbered about 900. No one seems to know why, it was no special occasion. Saturday, Paparelli said, is slower, because it's a date night. Friday is the night everyone comes in groups to just socialize.

Roma's disco has also been the site of special occasions such as birthday parties or school parties. Paparelli said the kids seem to prefer the atmosphere they offer to that of a school environment for dances.

Paparelli emphasized the disco is going through a period of changeover. Since the first of December, they have been putting in all new lights and other new equipment. They have a new disc jockey from New York who plays all the disco music their patrons like to hear.

Once the reorganization is over, Paparelli said they plan to go back to some of the old specials such as dance contests for cash prizes and drawings for door prizes such as free passes and record albums.

He stresses the disco's ideal location with lots of parking and no neighbors to complain.

"We draw good kids," he said. "We play what they want to hear, we play requests. We want to satisfy the kids and give them a place where parents can feel

comfortable sending them."

A dress code of sorts refusing those in club shirts or jackets and hats cut down on possible problems. There is always the possibility organized clubs or groups could create trouble. Instead they stress "proper attire."

Another way of eliminating possible problems is the policy of not allowing anyone back in without an additional cover charge. That tends to discourage anyone from coming and going for whatever reason.

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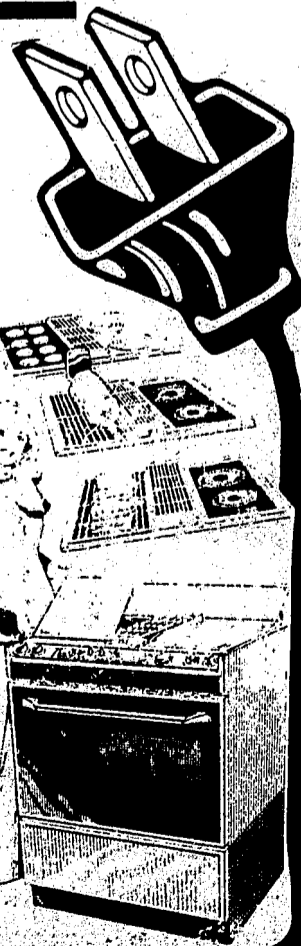
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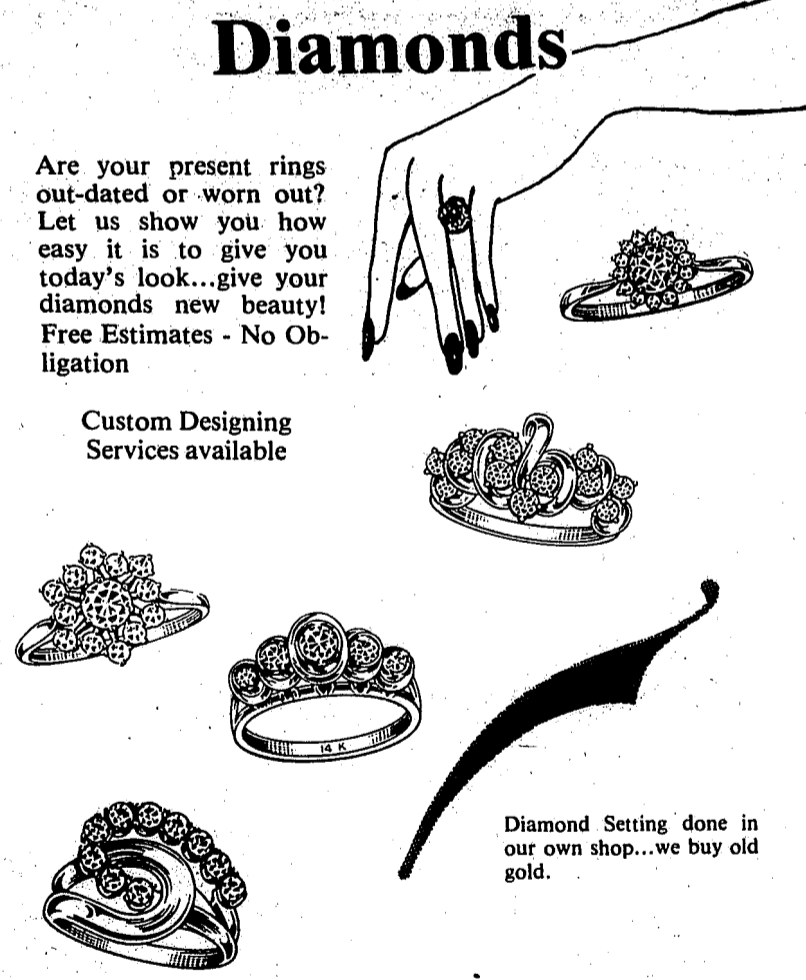
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Davisburg Rotary Honors Goings

Last week the Davisburg Rotary Club honored its founder and first president with the highest award of Rotary International by naming Charlie Going a "Paul Harris Fellow."

At the celebration the Davisburg Rotary Anns, the auxiliary, honored Pacia Going, who founded and serves as a guiding force of this group. The awards were presented by Norris Walls, current president of Davisburg Rotary, and Majorie Kirk, president of the Rotary Anns.

The Davisburg Rotary Club and Rotary Anns were organized by Charlie and Pacia Going, who persuaded a varied group of Davisburg residents of the value of working together for the community. The visible results are known to those who enjoy the Rotary Park across the road from the mill pond and the meeting room in the Springfield Town Hall, but the most meaningful results achieved by this group are not known to most, as they quietly assist the disadvantaged, the elderly, and the very young.

In attendance at the celebration were the present District Governor of Rotary, Darrell Simon, from Warren, Michigan, Past District Governor Eric Bentlage, Ed Bossardet, Doug Fraser and Phillip Newton, from Manchester, England, who is here for a year studying at the University of Detroit, on a Rotary Foundation Grant.

UPDATE

A Collection of Events Occuring in Springfield Township

Call 627-2843 to get your event listed

- January 8**
Take-Off-Weight Clinic, 7-9 p.m.
Davisburg Gym, sponsored by Davisburg Baptist Church
- January 9**
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall
- January 10**
Jaycees, 7:30 Township Hall
General PTO Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Davisburg Elem. Demonstration of Chisenbop by Sue Lonie of Fenton Schools - Public Invited.
- January 12**
Davisburg Veterans, Joggers, 12 p.m.
Township Hall
Cub Scouts, 12 - 3 Township Hall
- January 14**
Springfield Township Park Commission 8:00 Township Hall
- January 15**
Take-Off-Weight Clinic, 7-9 p.m.
Davisburg Gym
Springfield Township Planning Commission, 7:30 Township Hall
Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall
- January 16**
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall
- January 21**
4-H Horse Club, 7:30 Township Hall
- January 22**
Take-Off Weight Clinic, 7-9 p.m.
Davisburg Gym
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- January 23**
Oakland County Road Commission, Natural Beauty Road Public Hearing on Gibbs Road, 7:30 Township Hall
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

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A certificate and medal was given to Charlie Going in recognition for attaining the "Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation" status.

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING**
January 2, 1979

SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 2, 1980, by Supervisor Walls. Trustee Underwood was absent.

Minutes:

The minutes of the December 5th meeting and

December 22nd special meeting were approved as circulated.

Reports:

Supervisor Walls read the Building Report, Electrical Report and Fire Department Report.

Communications:

1. Notice of Public Hearing from the Oakland County Road Commission. A hearing will be held January 23, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. for comments relative to the designation of Gibbs Road as a Natural Beauty Road. The meeting will be held at the Springfield Township Hall.

2. Letter from Marlowe's Landfill indicating that the landfill is available for Springfield Township residents.

3. Resolution from Independence Township opposing HB 5184 which is in reference to State and Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. No action taken.

4. Resolution from the City of Novi in opposition to SB 74 regarding penal fine revenues for public libraries. No action taken.

5. Resolution from the City of Novi and White Lake Township in support of HB 4189, appropriation of State Revenue Sharing Funds. No action taken.

Public Hearing was held to discuss allocations for

1980-81 Community Development Bloc Grant Funds.

Old Business:

1. Voting Precinct: The location for voting for residents in Voting Precinct #4 has been changed from the Dixie Baptist High School building to the Vocational School.

2. Letter from Oakland County Road Commission in reference to paving the east approach of Davisburg Road onto Dixie Highway. Authorization to proceed with this project.

3. Tentative Preliminary Plat of Rich Acres was approved.

New Business:

1. Final Plat of Lake Maria was approved.

2. Final Preliminary Plat of Eliza Lake Estates was approved.

3. Final Preliminary Plat of Greentree Estates was approved.

4. Site Plan Approval granted for the addition to Sys-T-Mation.

5. Discussion of a programable calculator for the Assessor's Office. No action taken.

6. Discussion of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

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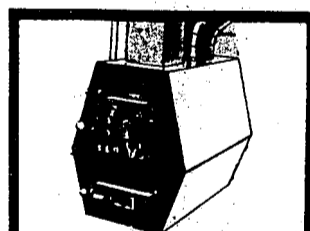
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Unbeaten Clarkston Rolls Over West Bloomfield

by John Huttenlocher

What would you say if your team just beat a tough, physical, and high scoring team by 32 points? Wolves coach Gary Nustad said that "We lacked intensity." If you saw the game, you'll understand that Clarkston should've beat the West Bloomfield Lakers 89-47 instead

of 79-47.

The second and fourth quarters were the quarters that were a problem for the Wolves. Unnecessary turnovers and uncalled fouls bit the Wolves, as they outscored the Lakers 13-8 in the second quarter, and were outdone in the last period, 20-22.

As far as statistics go, the Wolves were great. Senior

center Tim McCormick pumped in 27 points, and was 9-12 from the free-throw line. McCormick also aced the boards 27 times. Scott McKoin, junior forward, had 14 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Senior power-guard Ed Haddad also had 14 points. Senior point guard John Sheldon had 8 assists and Scott McKoin had 4 steals. So the Clarkston Wolves have chalked up another one, making their league record 3-0 and overall record 6-0.

On the other hand, the other Wolves didn't look so bad, either. Senior point-guard John Sheldon put in 11 points and assisted 11 times and senior power guard Ed Haddad put in six points.



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BELLY DANCE - Advanced 6:45 p.m., 8 weeks \$16 Bette Rieck, Instructor

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SQUARE DANCE - Beginners 9:00-10:30 p.m. 10 weeks \$30 per couple Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller

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BELLY DANCE - Beginners 6:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

Bette Rieck, Instructor

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THURSDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 24

BALLROOM DANCE - 7:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$32 per couple Nora Colby, Instructor

ARCHERY LEAGUE - Indoors January-April, 1980 8-11 p.m.

FRIDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 25

BALLROOM DANCES - Live Band Second Friday of each month 8-11 p.m. \$2 per person

SQUARE DANCES - First and third Friday of each month 8-11 p.m. \$4 per couple Wayne Ball, Caller

ROUND DANCES - Last Friday of each month 8-11 p.m. \$4 per couple Marilyn Hicks, Caller

ROCK 'N ROLL - 6:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16 Theresa Muller, Instructor

DISCO DANCE - Beginners 7:00 p.m. 8 weeks \$16 Theresa Muller, Instructor

SATURDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 26

BABY BALLET - Ages 4-6 Beginners 10:00 a.m. 8 weeks \$16

BABY BALLET II - Ages 4-6 Second session 10:45 a.m. 8 weeks \$16

ADULT BALLET - Beginners 11:30 a.m. 8 weeks \$16

ROCK 'N ROLL - Beginners 12:15 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

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MODERN DANCE - Beginners Adult women 2:45 p.m. 8 weeks \$16

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Instructor for above classes is Theresa Muller.

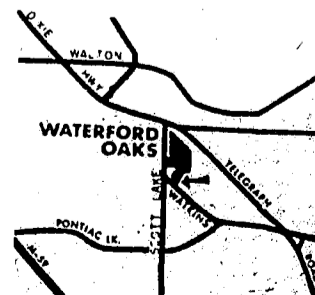
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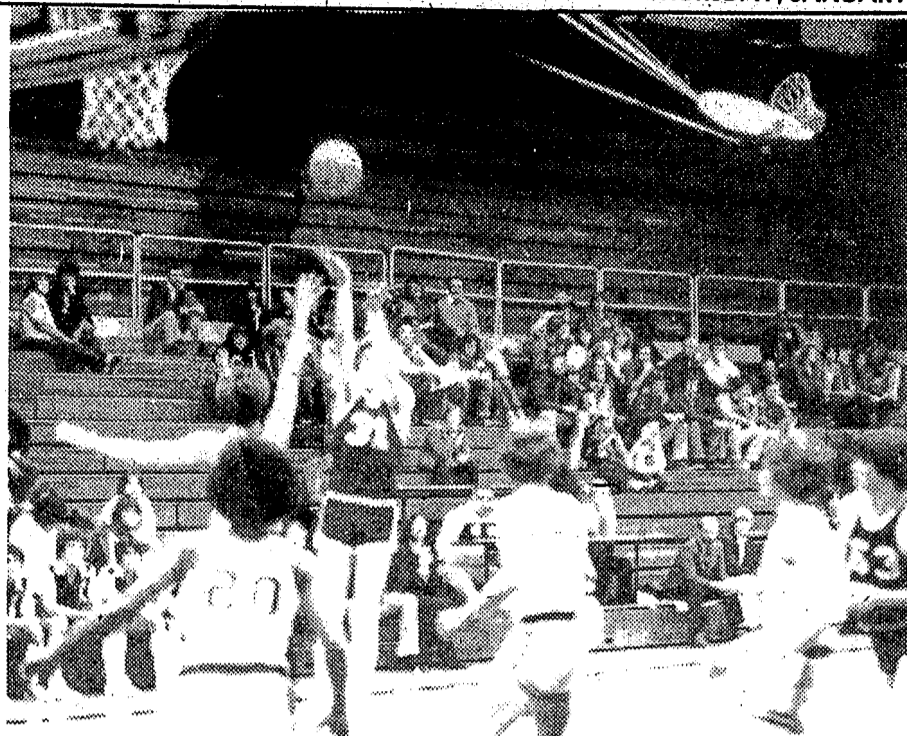
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Greg Lane of Clarkston lets fly with a 15-foot jumper against Carmen.



Independence Township Fire Report

December 26th - Chimney fire on Dartmouth; Responded to a first aid run on Maybee for a P.I. accident.

December 27th - Extinguished trash fire at Clintonville and Mann; Extinguished dumpster fire behind 3 East Church; Miscellaneous run on Waldon East of Clintonville.

December 29th - First aid run at Maybee and Rohr; First aid run on West Washington.

December 30th - Extinguished car fire on Dixie; First aid run for a P.I. accident on White Lake East of Deer Lake Road; First aid on Crabapple; First aid run on Greenview.

December 31st - First aid run for P.I. accident at Maybee and Center Street; First aid at Pine Knob and Clintonville.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
Proposed Natural Beauty Road Designation
Gibbs Road - Rattalee Lake Road to Kier Road
Springfield Township**

WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS

**Your Board of Oakland County
Road Commissioners Invites
Your Comments On the Proposed
DESIGNATION OF GIBBS ROAD
AS A NATURAL BEAUTY ROAD
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We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this matter in time for such views to be considered in the final decision.

For this purpose, we have scheduled a

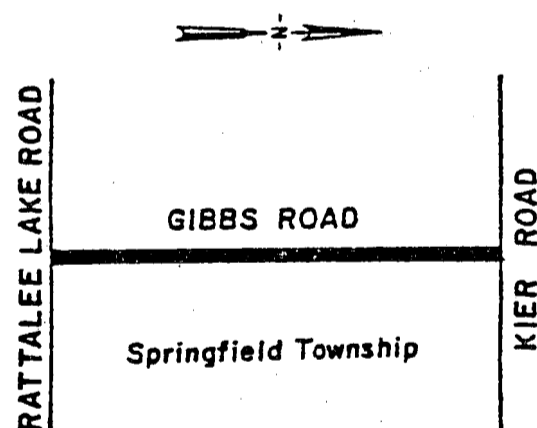
PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Wednesday - January 23, 1980

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Springfield Township Hall
650 Broadway - Davisburg

LOCATION MAP



HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to us at the following address in advance of the hearing:

Oakland County Road Commission
Administration Office
31001 Lahser Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

MORE DETAIL IS AVAILABLE

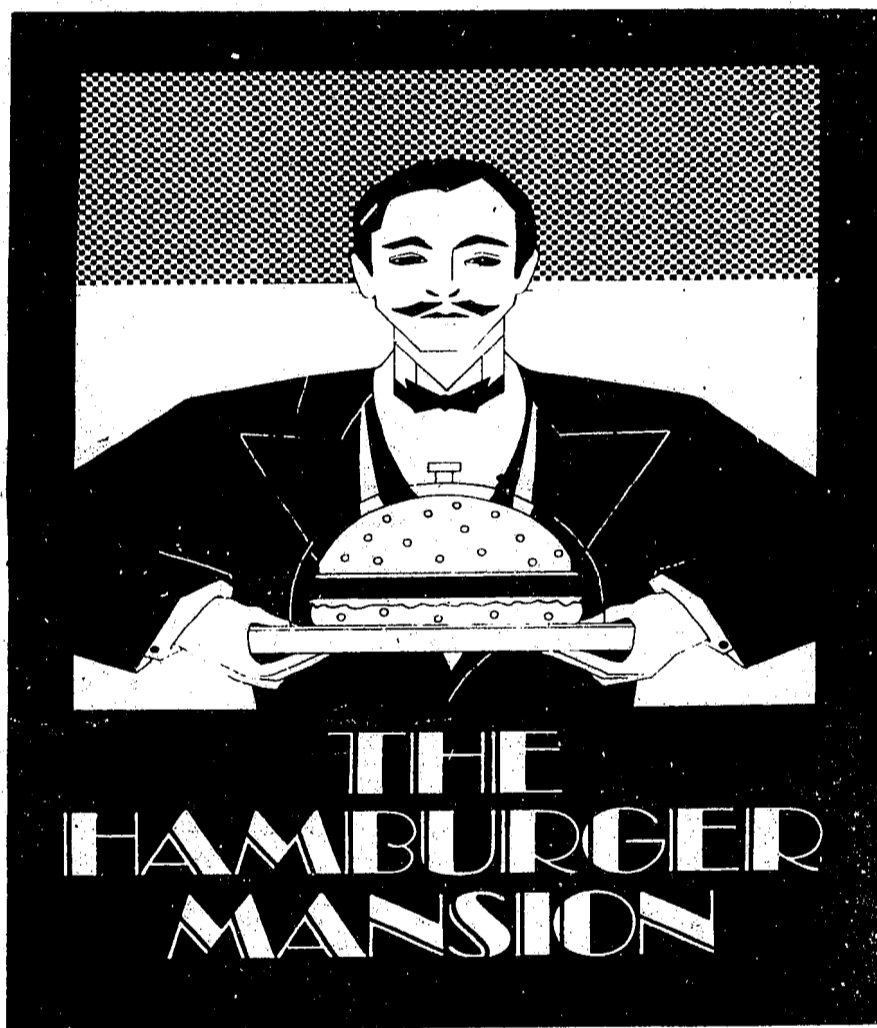
You may obtain more information about the public hearing and the proposed Natural Beauty Road designation in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning: 645-2000

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

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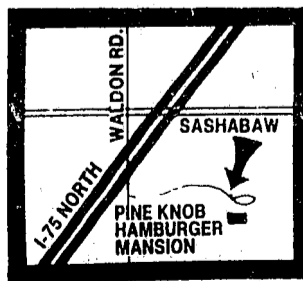
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Wolves Wallop Carmen, 76-45

Were those basketball players dressed in blue and gold really the Clarkston Wolves; or were they the Philadelphia 76'ers in disguise? Whoever they were (really the Wolves), they beat a tough Flint Carmen team, 76-45.

Tim McCormick, the Clarkston all-everything senior center played like Darryl Dawkins, rocking the backboards 3 times with his incredible slam-dunks.

Then there was junior forward Scott McKoin, who

contributed with his season high of 22 points. Two of those points came on his first slam dunk.

JV's Win Big

The Clarkston Wolves Junior Varsity came off of a 44-39 loss Wednesday to beat the West Bloomfield Lakers, 93-37. The win boosted their league record to 2-1, and their overall record to 4-3.

Coach Larry Marhle said, "We just aren't shooting." It showed too. The junior cagers only scored 14 points in the second half.

Junior forward Brad Beattie was the high scorer from

Clarkston with 15 and Graig Schnable, junior forward, contributed 13. Sophomore center-forward Kevin Coppersmith pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Wolves next two games are Tuesday, home, Mott; and Friday, away, Milford.

JV's Fall to Carmen

The Clarkston Wolves Junior Varsity fell to the Flint Carmen Cougars, 44-39 in what was the most physical team the Wolves have faced. Coach Larry Marhle said, "We've got to stand up to teams like this." High scorer for Clarkston was Brad Beattie.



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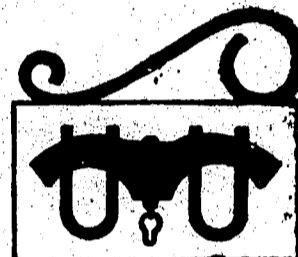
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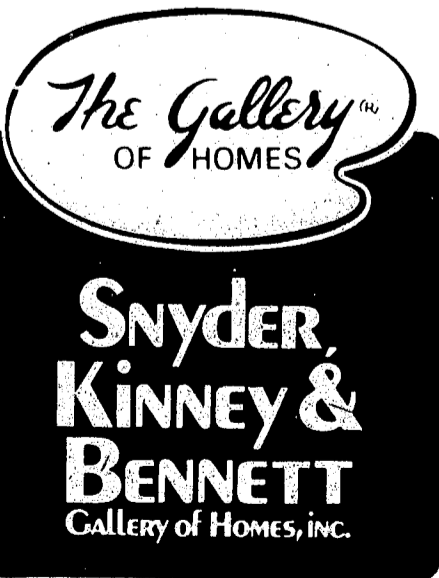
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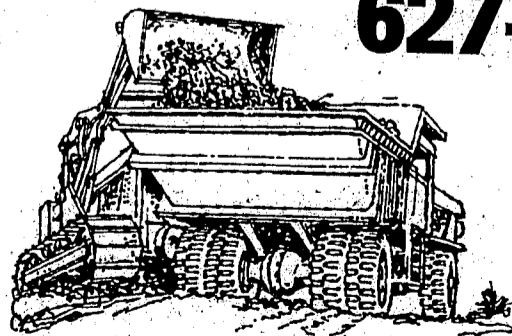
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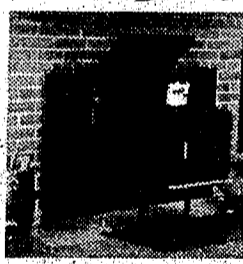
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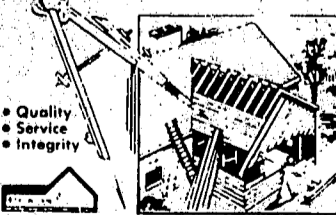
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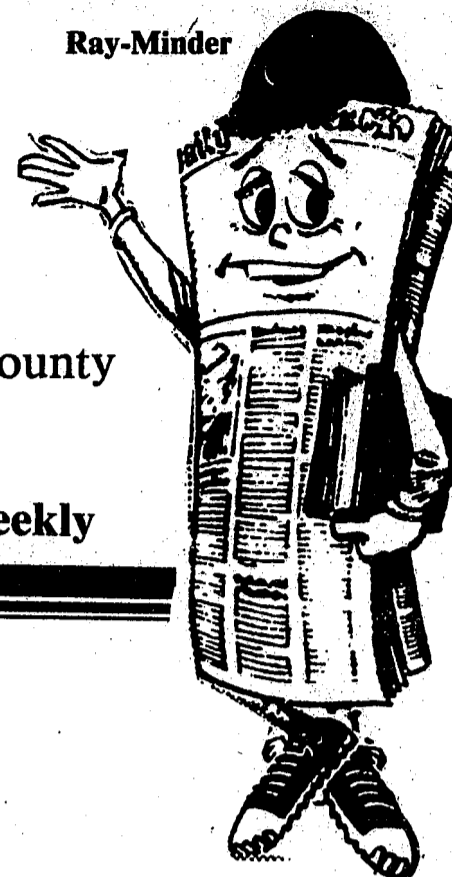
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