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### Planning Tables Arcade Decision

by Kathy Rush

In an effort to settle the question of establishing an arcade in Independence Township out of the circuit courtroom, Robert Warrington, owner of the proposed Game Room, took his case to the Planning Commission on December 10 in hopes of receiving site plan approval.

After a lengthy discussion by both parties, however, the Planning Commission unanimously voted to table the matter until the first meeting in January and will use that time to determine whether the plans are consistent with the requirements of the Independence Township zoning and building ordinance.

Warrington opened the game room located at 5800 Ortonville Road in a building adjacent to the Clarkston True Value Hardware on November 3 only to voluntarily close his doors just three days later after learning that a court injunction was in process. Independence Township had requested and been granted a restraining order by Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien that would temporarily close the doors until the court could make a decision in the case.

At that time discussions took place between the attorneys for both parties and Judge O'Brien and it was agreed to have the township take over the decision-making responsibility, specifically the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Warrington's site plan depicting the conversion of two existing retail stores to a proposed mini-mall had been in the hands of a professional engineering firm, Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., prior to the December 10 meeting. As a result of their recommendations, questions were raised by commission members concerning front and side yard setbacks, parking lot requirements and barrier free requirements in terms of access and restrooms.

Due to the lack of safety paths, the health, safety and welfare of those individuals visiting the arcade was questioned by commission member, Mel Vaara. Warrington argues that Ortonville Road has for years been as heavily traveled as it currently is. Why were sidewalks not an issue prior to the



**Sweep's Luck**

According to legend, if you touch a chimney sweep or his porcupine-like brushes, you'll be blessed with Good Luck!  
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proposal of his video arcade? Moreover, is the township's responsibility to provide sidewalks, he says.

Holly Stephens, another member of the commission, was concerned with the possibility of an increased amount of absenteeism at Clarkston High School as a result of establishing an arcade within walking distance of school. Warrington, on the other hand, raises the question of whose responsibility it is to keep children in school during class hours.

According to Ken Delbridge, head of the township planning and building department, unless there are questions on certain definitions outlined in the code or ordinances, only approval by the Planning Com-

mission is needed for the site plan. At that point, it would be referred to the Board of Appeals then come back to the Planning Commission.

The commissions' decision to table the matter approximately another month has brought about a new turn of events.

After the meeting, Warrington said he will not wait any longer for a decision to be made by the township. It is his intention to once again seek circuit court action and cites a date sometime this week for the special hearing.

"Every week that the Game Room remains closed," says Warrington, "I lose approximately \$3000 in overhead and loss of income."



Master Sweep, Clark Boyles shows reporter Kathy Rush two important things: the need for good balance is still number one and brush extensions that full length of the chimney are needed to do a good job.

# Chimney Sweeping

## Age Old Art Returns to Great Popularity in 1980's

by Kathy Rush

True or false? Chimney sweeping is an age-old art, no longer needed in the hustle and bustle of today's world.

False...nothing could be further from the truth, declare two gentlemen who are experts in the field. Clark Boyles and Jim Rutledge are master sweeps who operate a local chimney sweep company. They say, along with the return of wood as popular heating fuel has come the need for periodic cleaning of chimneys. While it is true that chimney sweeps have been pursuing their calling for hundreds of years, from a broader perspective, sweeps have emerged only recently in the history of domestic fire.

For most, if cleaning the chimney was on their agenda of things to do, they would promptly hunt out their grubbier garb speculating on the deluge of smudging soot and ash. Then there are master sweeps Boyles and Rutledge who, on the contrary,

get formal. Without fail in preparation for every chimney cleaning job, these two men dress in top coat, tails and a stove pipe hat...this for them, is working attire.

"Wherever we go, we always get great reaction from people," said Rutledge. "Like the time we went to the bank in tails to open our business checking account we definitely created quite a roar." "We also get a lot of people who come out and take our pictures while we're cleaning their chimney," added Boyles.

They claim to love the recognition. "We're both pretty big hams at heart anyway!"

How did it all begin?

Long-time pals for a good number of years. Boyles and Rutledge are both supervisors for GM Truck and Coach. When the cut backs in supervision began to occur, they started seeking out alternatives, feeling that their jobs were no longer as secure. To their discovery, however, most required a huge

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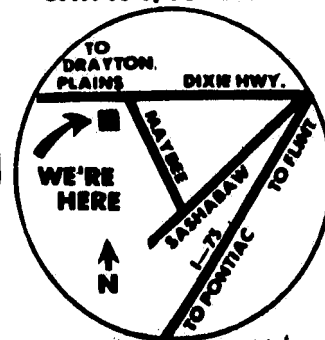
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initial investment. Then Rutledge saw an advertisement in the Mother Earth News on sweeps and sent for the brochures. Together they did research and checked out the possibilities.

It was Boyles who made the first trip to Vermont, the site of the Black Magic Sweep training school, where they would both return at a later date for professional intensive training in the art. Boyles said, when he returned from the first trip to Vermont, spilling with enthusiasm, it became a simple task, "to get Jim hyped up on the idea."

Today they're cleaning chimneys together every chance they get and enjoying every

minute of it.

As it turns out, the duo was wise in questioning their security at GM as Boyles is now laid off and Rutledge finds he may be out of work in January.

Chimney sweeping has its roots in Europe, as is true with much of our American culture. Most legend is derived from Great Britain where the famous climbing boys were employed by master sweeps, yet its exact origin is still unclear. Little was written about the task of chimney sweeping until the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when the hardships of the climbing boys came into public view.

Climbing boys were used primarily in London, the center of the chimney sweeping world, which had more than its share of zig-zag flues, each serving a fireplace in a different room. The people of London thought the only thorough way to clean a chimney was to send a small child into the flue to do the job.

Children, particularly small in stature, who fit well for this purpose were often purchased under the guise of apprenticeship by the master sweep, who was also a victim of the times. Parents would consent to the ap-

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After sweeping from the top of the chimney, Master Sweep, Jim Rutledge once again cleans the firebox. The mask, trouble light, and vacuum enable Rutledge to do a thorough job.

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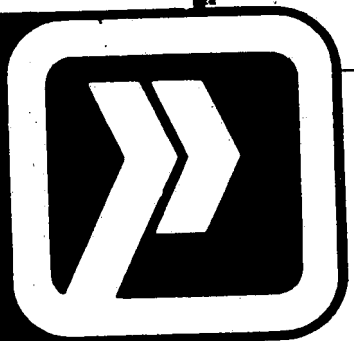
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## Chimney Sweeps Return to Popularity

prenticeship of their son in hopes that he would learn a trade at an early age. Unfortunately, few climbing boys survived, often succumbing to tuberculosis or 'Chimney Sweeps' cancer. Eventually, machines replaced climbing boys, not however, before, they left their mark in medical history.

Currently, the tools used by Boyles and Rutledge today are not all that different from the ones used in the 1800's, except for the modern dust collector, essential to today's sweeps, a special large-volume, 320 MPH air velocity vacuum appropriately labeled, 'Tornado'. This innovation had made the sweeps' job a far cleaner, and therefore safer, operation.

With the increasing cost of fuel oil and gas comes the much greater demand for a less expensive form of heating. "They say within the next 12 months there will be approximately 2 million wood stoves sold," explains Rutledge.

"The number of people that are unaware of the dangers of wood stoves can create if it is not installed or maintained correctly are tremendous.

"We've found that we're having to educate

the public on these potential hazards." In other words their job is not simple sweeping a chimney, but also offering money-saving, safety-wise tips on the operation of hearths and woodburning stoves. They even do minor chimney repairs.

They say, creosote, a highly flammable material, is a chimney's worst enemy. If it could be made to burn in the fire, it would add valuable calories to the heat output. The heat ignition temperature of creosote is high, however, and often much of it escapes up the chimney carried in smoke in the form of tiny droplets of liquid. Unfortunately, everything that enters the chimney at the bottom does not exit at the top. Part of what is left behind is creosote, which condenses onto the relatively cool surface of the chimney interior.

Creosote can occur in several different forms including a liquid made up mostly of water, a tacky thick layer somewhat similar to partially dried paint and the most common type, a dry flaky coating. The latter is generally formed by a fireplace fire or by a stove that is not very airtight and maintains a high stack temperature.

Keeping the amount of creosote to a minimum is vital for two major reasons say Rutledge and Boyles. First, there is the possibility of chimney fires. Chimney fires can be brief and harmless, and even go unnoticed by a homeowner or they can be long and intense, completely destroying a building within a matter of minutes. And second, creosote greatly decreases the drawing power of your chimney thereby decreasing the output of your fire, plus allows smoke and soot to enter the house and soil ceilings, walls, and floors.

The only way to insure immunity to these two dangers is to maintain a clean chimney, says the two master sweeps.

According to Christopher Curtis and Donald Post, the two professional chimney sweeps from Vermont who taught Boyles and Rutledge the art, "there are several alternative methods of cleaning a flue without a brush, all of questionable effectiveness. The most popular second-rate method is the hanging chain method. This involves hanging a long, heavy chain down the chimney and depending on its weight and flexibility to knock off the creosote while it is swung and shaken from the top of the chimney. This method clearly cannot do the same kind of job as the brush does. Worse than that, it can break flue tiles and damage the chimney.

Chains or sand in a burlap bag on the end of a rope are also poor methods.

A small evergreen drawn up and down the flue can be tried. In some households, it is traditional to select a Christmas, and after New Year's, use the tree to clean the chimney. It often requires a great deal of strength to pull a tree down the chimney. (One farmer I know solved the problem by running a rope down the chimney, out the fireplace through the front door and to his tractor. The 'ole 8N didn't have a bit of trouble with that tree.)

You may prefer the flapping goose method, which involves buying your Christmas goose -- alive -- a day in advance. When you're ready to do in the goose, tip a rope around his feet and haul him up and down a few times. Remove the goose, decapitate and pluck. Then of course, there is the climbing boy method --

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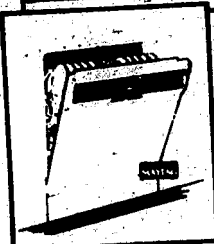
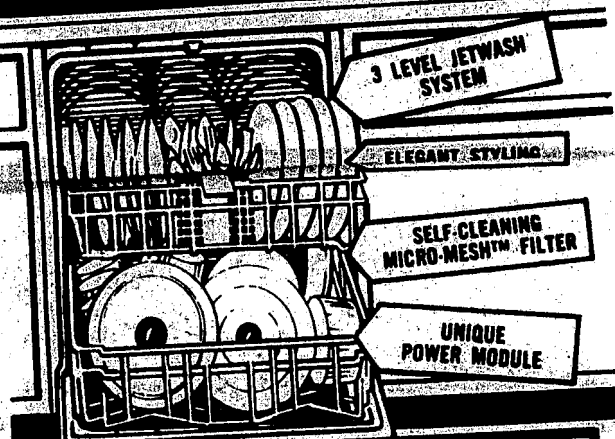
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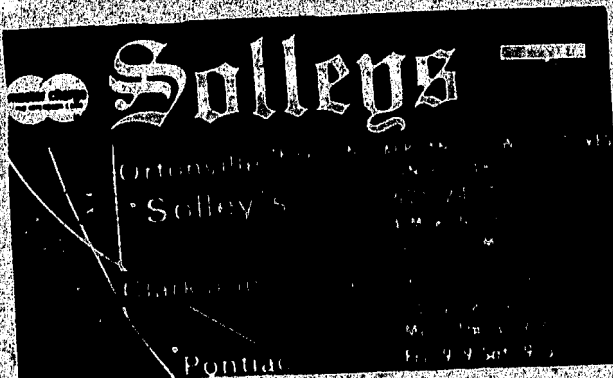
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## Christmas Party at Library

The Springfield Township Library's Annual Christmas Party will be held Monday, December 21 from 7-8 p.m. All ages are welcome. Movies, stories, refreshments and hopefully Santa Claus will be featured. For more information, call 625-0595.

## Drama at Meadow Brook

Veteran New York director John Ulmer will stage Arthur Miller's drama "A View from the Bridge", set to open a four-week run on Thursday, December 31, at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

John Ulmer, currently on the faculty of Rutgers University, has directed some of Meadow Brook's most popular productions including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?", "Ten Little Indians", "Spoon River Anthology", "The Drunkard", "The Show-Off", "Of Mice and Men" and "You Can't Take It with You".

"A View from the Bridge" details the violent happenings in a dockworker's family when they offer to harbor two Sicilian cousins who have illegally entered the United States. The central character is a kindly stevedore who, with his wife, has raised an orphaned niece from her early childhood.

Tickets for "A View from the Bridge" can be reserved at the box office now by calling 377-3300. It will run from December 31 through January 24.

## Cantata at Indianwood

The Indianwood Community Baptist Church, in cooperation with Indianwood Christian Academy will present their annual Christmas program on December 19 and 20, at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. David Koop, they will be presenting the Cantata, "Born To Die", written by Ron Hamilton of Bob Jones University.

For more information, call 628-3198.

## Theatre Presents Pinocchio

Celebrating the 100th birthday of one of childhood's favorite characters, the Robin Reed Marionettes of Wales, Wisconsin will perform "Pinocchio" for Detroit Youththeatre audiences on Saturday, December 19. Showtimes will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

For details, call 832-2730.

## Church Presents Nativity

First Church of God in Clarkston is sponsoring a Live Nativity scene again this year.

You can drive by the church Monday through Wednesday nights of the week before Christmas from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and see members of the congregation enacting the events of the first Christmas.

Joseph and Mary will be with the baby at the stable. Shepherds will be nearby watching their flock.

There will be live animals as part of the presentation. People are free to park, walk over and take pictures, pet the animals and talk with the shepherds.

## "Pictures" Opens

"I Ought to Be in Pictures," opens December 26 at the Birmingham Theatre.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" will run through January 24 with regular performances scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00, matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00, and Sunday evening at 7:00. Tickets can be charged over the phone by calling 644-3533.

## Library Hosts Movies

After-School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, December 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Two holiday films will be "Nutcracker", an enchanting story of a servant girl's battle to break an evil spell. This is set to the music of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. A "Very Merry Cricket" is the story of a cricket caught in the hustle of Christmas in New York City.

Three new junior books added to the young people's section in the library recently are "What Do You Do When Your Mouth Won't Open?" by Susan Pfeffer, "Just the Beginning" by Betty Miles and another book in the popular Soup series, "Soup's Drum" by Robert Peck. Two books for young adults are "Accident" by Hila Colman and "Picking Up the Pieces" by Betty Bates. Two new adult paperbacks are Mary Ellin Barrett's "American Beauty" and "The Court of the Flowering Peach" by Janette Radcliffe. Homeowners will be interested in two new Better Home and Garden books: "Building Ideas" and "Complete Guide to Home Repair".

## Nature Walk for Children

Are the ruffed grouse wearing snow shoes this year?

Children from 8-12 years old can find out on Wednesday, December 30 from 10-11:30 a.m.

Oakland County Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty will show animal tracks, such as squirrel, pheasant, and red fox, on a nature walk at Independence Oaks County Park.

Parents are welcome to join. Everyone will have an opportunity to make a track of their own.

To register, phone 858-0903.

## Mall Features Willy Wonka

"Willy Wonka", The Magical Candy Man, is coming to The Pontiac Mall December 16 through 20. Free magic shows will be held daily in the South Mall at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 1, 3 and 6 p.m.

"Willy Wonka" is the fictional character from the movie "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" and the children's classic "Charlie and The Chocolate Factory".

## Play Held Over

"Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman will be held over at the Attic Theatre through January 2, 1982.

Kurt, a German engineer turned anti-Nazi freedom fighter brings his American wife and their three children out of the brutality of Germany in 1940 into the safe, comfortable household of his mother-in-law in Washington, D.C. A family reunion is complicated by events in Germany and by Count Tock de Brancovis who tries to blackmail Kurt.

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Friends of the deceased also will want to attend funeral services and should be notified promptly. These include neighbors as well as friends from religious, professional and recreational groups.

Also, business associates of the deceased should be told of the death so they can make suitable arrangements of their own. Usually a single phone call to the business is sufficient.

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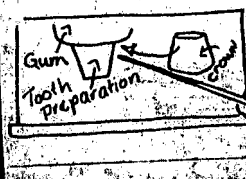


## Dental Dialogue

by Gary R. Ushman, D.D.S.

Q. What is a crown?

A. Crowns are used to restore teeth that are badly broken down and can no longer support a filling, or when a support is needed for fixed bridgework. In some cases crowns, sometimes called "caps", are used to cosmetically restore the appearance of teeth. Crowns can be made of plastic or porcelain and may or may not have to have a metal base. The dentist prepares the natural tooth for the crown by shaping it into the form of a peg. A temporary crown is worn while the final product is being made. Finally, the finished product is permanently cemented over the stub of the natural tooth.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of Dr. Gary R. Ushman, 55 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-2066.

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## Springfield Establishes Commercial Redevelopment District in Davisburg

by Denise Fox Luczki

The Springfield Township Board voted on Wednesday, December 9, meeting to establish a Commercial Redevelopment District in Davisburg's business district. This will allow businessmen to apply for reduced property taxes for business improvements.

High and increasing taxes has been a deterrent to many businesses for upgrading their places of business. It is hoped that the tax abatements allowed by the establishment of the commercial redevelopment district will encourage improvements to be made locally.

Jack Watson, owner of several buildings in Davisburg, commended the board on the action taken to "renew and rejuvenate Davisburg."

Improvements can be made to restore existing buildings, to tear down and rebuild, or to build a new building altogether on vacant land within the district. Tax credits are figured differently for each. An exemption or reduction of tax on property can be for up to twelve years.

To qualify for the special zoning the businesses in the district must be in a commercial zone since 1975 and the property must be obsolete or declining commercially. The Commercial Redevelopment District Act will expire December 31, 1981; tax credits will only be granted up until that time.

The district's boundaries are Andersonville Road, Eaton Road, Warfield and the railroad tracks.

Collin Walls, Supervisor, expressed discouragement as "only two property

owners and two residents took the time to show up" at the public hearing.

Also discussed at the meeting was the adoption of the amendment to Ordinance 15, and changes made in the Uniform Traffic Code. Changes include means of handling abandoned vehicles, passengers riding on the back of pick-ups or cars, and the definition of reckless driving to include driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

The board will be advertising requests for bids for generators and air compressors for the new fire station. The new generator is expected to be large enough to furnish power for the entire building.


The Liquor Commission notified the township of the availability of two liquor licenses in Springfield Township. To date, seven parties have expressed interest in obtaining one of them.

The Eliza Lake Estates Final Preliminary Plat was extended for one year.

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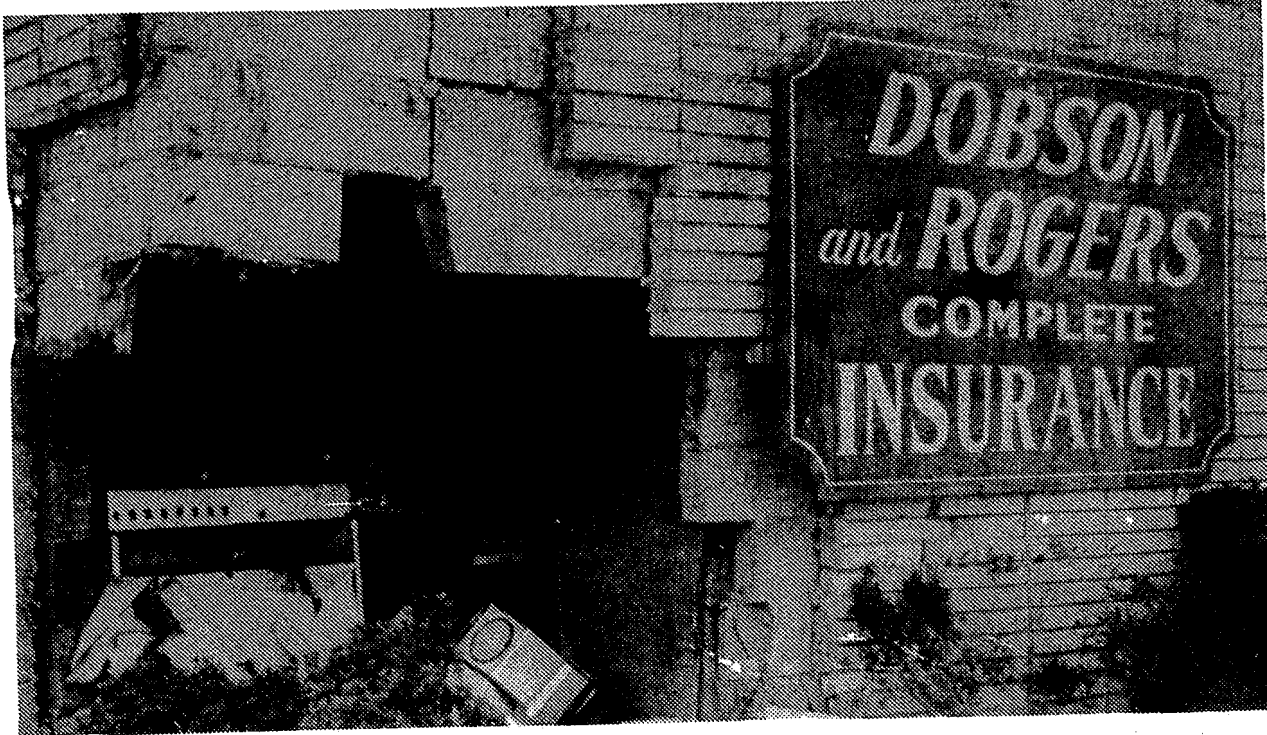


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## EDITORIAL

### I'm Mad as Hell and Am Not Going to Take It Any More

by Mike Wilcox

One of this newspaper's most popular columnists over the last couple of years has been Mike Morrow. His satirical humor often makes fun of situations that make us irritable and embarrassed.

Well one situation that is making many of us at *The Reminder* mighty irritable these days are the problems one runs into while trying to get their car repaired. I can't remember Morrow ever lifting his satirical pen on this subject, but this newspaper, after the experiences its employees have been through lately, feels it would make a good subject for more than one satirical columnist.

Cars are built to break down. I understand that. After all, the auto companies need us to buy a new car every two years to keep them in business. But once they do break down, I've never been able to figure it out why it's so tricky and costly to repair them.

But let's toss the tricks and cost aside for now. What is further aggravating, is the way you are treated by the people you have chosen to work on your car.

Three of us at this office have had car troubles in the last two weeks. Each of us has come back cursing because the mechanic at the garage we chose, three different garages by the way, was about as helpful and friendly as Col. Khaddafy would be to Ronald Reagan if they were to meet alone in a dark alley.

In my case, I took my car in because I had problems starting it. After a starter and battery and labor charges later I'm back on the road only to have it fail two weeks later. I can't get it started so I call up the mechanic and tell him to send a tow truck after it. No way he says, that's your responsibility. Thus I get it to the garage where they toss in another battery, but tell me I better get it to the dealer because the alternator belt is loose and after awhile I might have trouble

with it again. No they can't tighten the alternator belt because it needs a special tool. The whole time I attempted to converse with the mechanic, it was like get away from me, I don't want anything to do with you.

They were right. The battery didn't last long. Next day the car and battery were dead. I haul it into the dealer. Earlier, by phone they said sure we can fix it while you wait. No problem. So I get out of work early to haul it in and get the story we're too busy, we can't look at it now. By the way, it will cost you \$35.00 to take a look at it.

I said, I don't need a diagnostic test. All I need is a fan belt tightened. For God's sake, I've nearly spent \$200 already, in tests and labor.

Mechanic says, nastily, we can't do it any other way. Either leave it here all night, or get it out of the garage. Well I had no choice. Just a couple of minutes earlier the mechanic had turned the car off and with the battery stone dead there was no way I could get it out of the garage.

So I call a friend up to come and get me. I eagerly await the mechanic's call the next day but it doesn't come. I call them midway through the day and they say we haven't gotten to it yet. But I say it's only a fan belt. Can't you tighten it in a few minutes. The mechanic reluctantly says, I'll call you back before the end of the day. That was Friday. Of course auto dealership's don't work on Saturdays. Today is Monday and still no word.

The moral of the story, in this writer's opinion, is auto repair shops need to pay more attention to their customers. This is a very consumer oriented market, and many of us get tired of being jacked around by those people we are paying good money to for supposedly repairing our automobiles. The automobile business is going through rough times now. The inconsideration and bad attitude of auto repair shops does nothing to improve their lot.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Newspapers across the state recently have been filled with articles, editorials and letters about the sorry state of Michigan's economy, with much of the blame placed on the high cost of our workers' compensation system.

For years, business people have advocated tightening eligibility standards in the work comp system. Now that the Legislature and the Governor are struggling with reform proposals, it is essential that they move beyond partisan politics and deal straightforward with the issue.

During the debate to reach a solution to the work comp problem, there has been a tendency to draw simplistic, but erroneous, battle lines with labor on one side and business on the other.

The wrong assumption is often made that if you're pro-business, then you're anti-labor. The truth of the matter is that you don't have to be both at the same time. Michigan job providers exist only if they are profitable and, in many cases, able to compete with firms in other states and nations. To operate profitably and successfully compete is to provide jobs, to be pro-labor.

When firms lose money and can't compete they move or, worse yet, perish and jobs are lost. Witness the loss of 74,000 manufacturing jobs in Michigan during the last ten years, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. There are more than 620,000 unemployed in our state today. Also, one of nine persons in Michigan is receiving some form of welfare.

It doesn't make sense to be pro-labor and anti-business. Because if you're for jobs, you're for business. Jobs are available only when business is successful, profitable and competitive. Work comp, in its present form, contributes to the problems which are keeping Michigan from retaining firms, attracting new business and generating new jobs.

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In 1981 the economic condition of America is found in very dangerous condition. Our federal government does not seem to want to lead to a balanced budget. Today's national debt is over the trillion dollar mark. (A trillion dollars.) A trillion dollars that draws interest to be paid by the federal government to those people that were fortunate enough to be able to buy the federal government bonds, and the burden put on every taxpayer in the country.

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Don't believe it? Dig into it for yourself. Find out for yourself.

Vincent Giacalone

## TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

I don't have any hobbies (unless you count overeating) but I often wish I did.

I think people with hobbies are less neurotic than I am. They simply don't have the time to sit around and think about what a mess they have made of their lives like I do, they're too busy gluing Clorox bottles together and thumbtacking felt to styrofoam cups.

It's not that I haven't tried all those things and more in search of a hobby, it's just that I'm not very talented and each of my attempts turned out very badly (no one told me the Clorox bottles were supposed to be empty before you glued them together).

My first attempt at a hobby was wood-working. What a mistake that was. I can't believe how much damage one little electric saw can do. At least the surgeons were able to sew the three fingers back on. Now if my brother will only start talking to me again (they were his fingers). I shudder to think about the damage that saw could have done if it had been plugged in.

After that mistake I quickly changed directions and took up painting. I figured at least no one could get hurt. I was right, no one got hurt but the results were pitiful. I spent days painting a still-life of a deer in the woods that ended up looking like someone who had been eating a lot of green and brown things got sick on a piece of stretched canvas.

After that I switched to a less artistically demanding hobby, making bread dough ornaments. They at least looked like they were made by someone over the age of three but unfortunately they weighed at least ten pounds a piece and in one case they snapped a Christmas tree right in half.

From there it was just a short stumble to all the other craft items that look so nice when they're assembled by a professional in the store but look like hell when old cement fingers here touches them.

In the end I'd spent a fortune on a ton of craft junk and had nothing to show for it except an angry brother, two half full bottles of Clorox permanently glued together and a big white bleach stain on the carpet.

## FRIEND OF THE COURT

This is one of a series of articles by Roland C. Fancher, Assistant Friend of the Court for Oakland County, concerning the operations of that office. If you have questions regarding the functions of the Friend of the Court, address them to Mr. Fancher in care of this publication. Questions of general interest will be answered in later articles. Questions regarding individual cases should be submitted directly to the Office of the Friend of the Court.

by Roland C. Fancher

After a divorce, the non-custodial parent is faced with the difficult prospect of being a visitor at the children's home. Adjustment to this role, combined with the residual anger and grief of the divorce, can lead to serious emotional strain. Both parents should understand the purpose of visitation and seek to accomplish this purpose and to insure that the children are not adversely affected. This article and the following one will offer suggestions as to how to make visitation a worthwhile and meaningful experience.

Visitation is established to allow the children of divorced parents to develop and maintain a close and continuing relationship with the non-custodial parent. The following suggestions are offered to assist the visiting parent in accomplishing that goal.

1. If you tell your child you are coming for visitation, be sure to show up. Don't disappoint them by letting them wait all weekend when you do not intend to visit. A phone call advising of a change in plans can avoid a great deal of anger and anxiety for your child.

2. Avoid bringing your new boyfriend or girlfriend for visitation. Your child has enough trouble dealing with the divorce. Don't present him with the complication of your new relationship.

3. Remember that your sole purpose in being at the home of your ex-spouse is to visit with your child. You are not there to check on the custodial parent, or to offer unwanted opinions.

4. When your spouse payments are behind, or when necessities are scarce in the

custodial home, do not arrive with lavish presents or take your child on expensive outings. This will result in unnecessary friction.

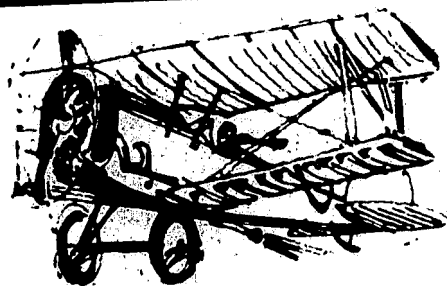
5. If you want custody, petition the court for it. Do not tell your child that you will have custody "someday". Do your talking in court where it counts.

6. Your child needs time with you. Don't leave the child with friends, relatives or your new spouse.

7. Do not expect the custodian to allow visitation if you arrive drunk or using drugs.

8. Pick up and return the child on time. Arrange any special holiday or summer visitation about two to three months before you wish the visitation, so your ex-spouse can make plans for these times.

Following these suggestions, and acting reasonably can prevent a great amount of misunderstanding and ill-feeling. The next article will offer some suggestions to enable the custodial parent to reduce visitation difficulties.



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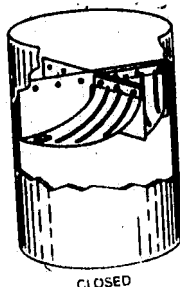
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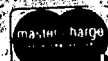


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# School Districts Consider Lawsuit Against State of Michigan

by Carol Balzarini

Last week Clarkston School Board president Janet Thomas, board treasurer Mary Jane Chaustowich, and CURE vice-chairman Karen Ohrnberger attended a special study session of the Avondale School Board. The speaker was Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of the Romulus School District. His topic was a proposed lawsuit to be brought by public schools against the State of Michigan.

This drive to enlist the support of public schools has taken Dr. Bedell to many school districts in the southeastern Michigan area. Thus far, in addition to his own district, only two of them have committed themselves to the campaign, East Jackson and Huron Valley. Several others, including Waterford, are so financially strapped they feel they cannot participate financially.

Waterford has resolved to grant moral support and continue its own court battle against the Headlee amendment which prevents the districts from levying their total voted millage. A court decision is anticipated in the near future in that case.

The cost of joining Bedell's proposed lawsuit is \$1 per pupil if the district has less than 10,000 students. 50 cents per pupil if the district has more than 10,000 students. In Clarkston's case, based on the fourth Friday count, the cost of joining the suit would be about \$6,350.

In his proposal Bedell states "...significant changes have brought Michigan education to a point of gross inequality in opportunity. Declining enrollment, sky-rocketing equalization increases, run-away inflation, teacher contract confrontations, and a number of other factors have resulted in extreme 'have' versus 'have not' situations among school districts in the State."

He cites several court cases where judges have found in favor of the educational systems. For instance, the California Supreme Court ruled that it was discriminatory for state aid to be given in such a way that educational opportunity was unequal among districts.

A Maryland judge recently declared that state's financial system discriminates against poor districts in violation of its state constitution. The Maryland system of school financing, apparently, is similar to Michigan's.

Bedell's proposal goes on to state, "There is ample evidence available to demonstrate that educational opportunity in Michigan is not equal. The state legislature needs to confront this problem head-on, or we could well see an educational 'civil war' among the school districts of the state."

The Romulus superintendent thinks it will be difficult to avoid this confrontation because equalizing educational opportunity in light of Michigan's current financial situation is bound to result in redistribution of that state's wealth.

The Romulus superintendent sees a two-phase solution. The first involves writing a state aid formula that provides a "fairness doctrine" and the second is to find a way to redistribute the wealth of the state to adequately fund educational opportunity for all children.

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districts having to ask the courts to settle the matter for them.

A minimum goal of \$50,000 has been set by Bedell to institute the lawsuit and contract with two attorneys who will represent the proposed consortium of schools. The attorneys who have expressed a willingness to institute the suit are Robert Sedler, a professor of constitutional law at Wayne State University, and Sheldon Stark who has previous experience in equal rights cases.

Local reaction to Bedell and his proposal has been mixed. Clarkston Superintendent Milford Mason said he, too, had heard Bedell's presentation but would not have any comment until the entire school board had had a chance to review the matter.

Thomas and Chaustowich said later they agreed with Bedell in principle, something had to be done about school funding in the state, but wanted more time to study the specifics of Bedell's proposal. Ohrnberger was more outspoken in her reaction feeling a lawsuit was the only way to solve the current problems. CURE's attempts, thus far, to influence the legislature and the governor could not exactly be termed an overwhelming success.

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Mary Wright, owner of Just Paper Backs, who offers a complete line of romantic novels, was interviewed by Bonds for a special TV show to be aired Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Also interviewed in that special will be Janet Daily, considered to be the "hottest" romantic novel author today who has sold over 80 million books, and Kathryn Falk, publisher of a tabloid called Romantic Times and who also has a book to be published in the near future entitled, "Loves Leading Ladies".

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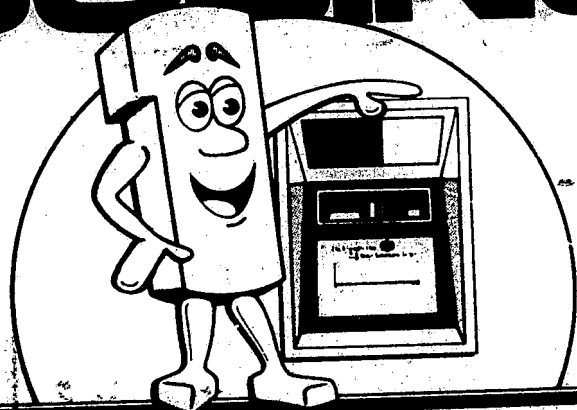
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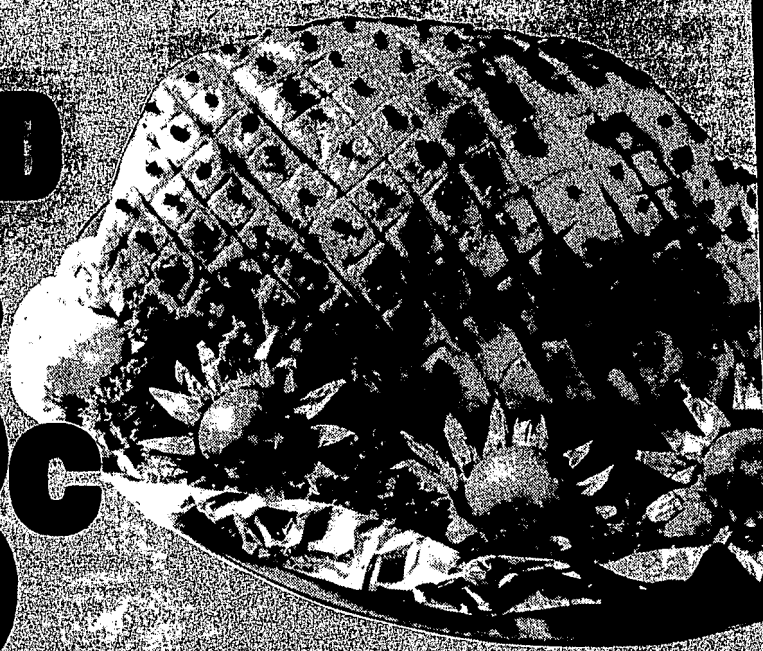


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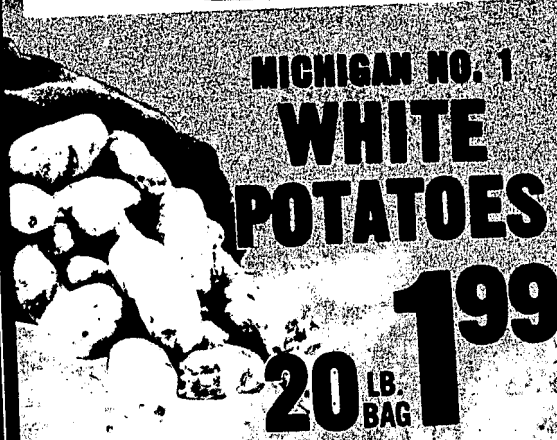


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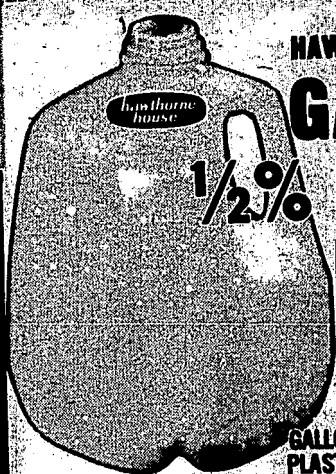
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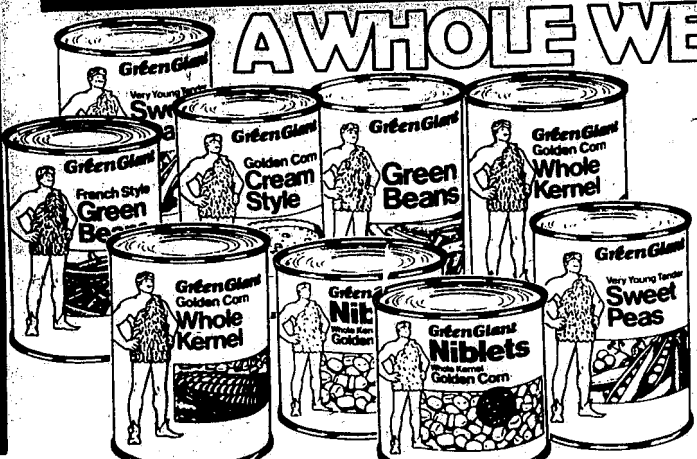
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COOKIE MIX**

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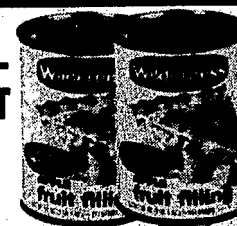
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BAG



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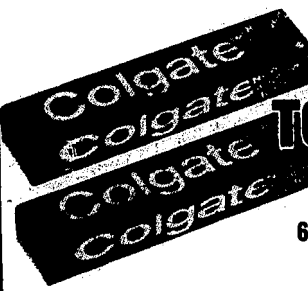


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SAVE  
40c



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**LANOLIN  
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**109**

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PKG.

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PKG.

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ORANGE JUICE**

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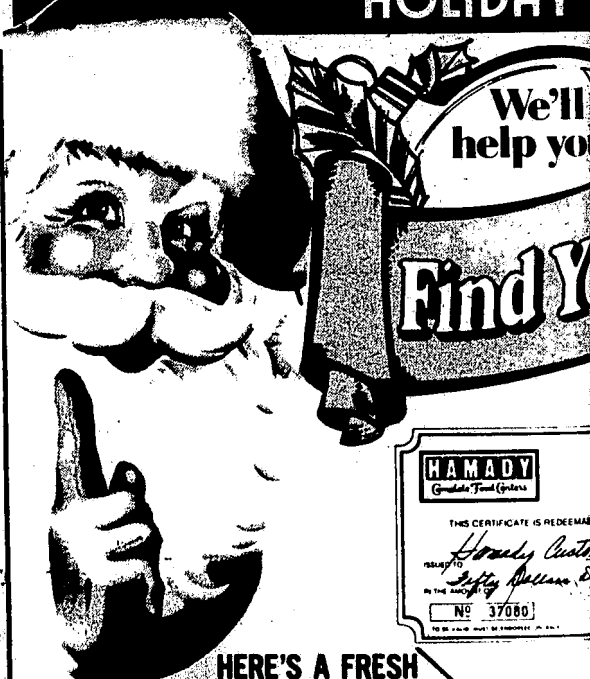
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WHIPPED TOPPING

**58c**

8-OZ.  
BOWL

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SAVE 9¢

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**3/79¢**  
3-OZ. PKGS.  
SAVE 20¢

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**65¢**  
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SAVE 9¢

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ALL FLAVORS  
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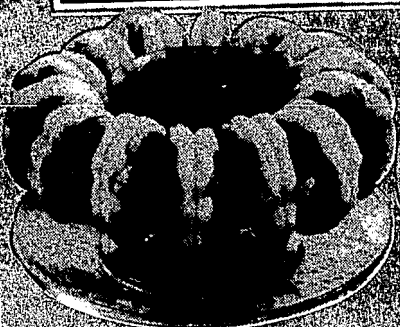
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**SWEET N LOW YOGURTS**  
**3/89¢**  
8-OZ. CUPS  
SAVE 40¢

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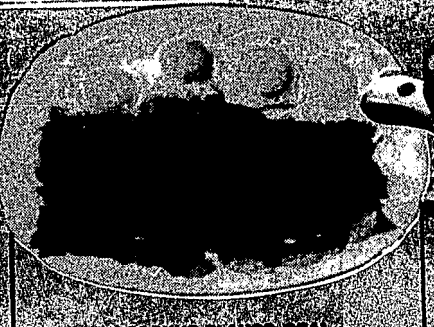
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**SINGLETON SHRIMP**  
**648**  
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12-OZ. PKG. **498**



PESCHKE-FLAVOR SEAL  
**SLICED BACON**  
**138**  
1-LB. PKG.



Boneless SMOKED FLAT  
**ARMOUR HAMS**  
**228**  
WHOLE LB.

HALF **238** LB.



Boneless ARMOUR  
**WHOLE TURKEY**  
**168**  
LB.

SAU SEA  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 2 4-OZ. JARS **188**  
TENDER NUTRITIOUS  
**CHICKEN LIVERS** LB. **88c**  
MAYLAWS-12 CLAMS  
**STUFFED CLAMS** 30-OZ. PKG. **288**

HENRIOD  
**SMOKED PORK CHOPS** LB. **178**  
GORTONS CRUNCHY FISH  
**FILLETS OR STICKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **188**  
HIGHLANDER WHOLE  
**COOKED LOBSTER** 14.1-OZ. PKG. **578**

WEAVERS  
**SLICED CHICKEN** 6-OZ. PKG. **108**  
MR. TURKEY  
**TURKEY HAM** 2 1/2-LB. AVG. LB. **168**  
SWIFT PREMIUM-BREAKFAST  
**SIZZLEAN STRIPS** 12-OZ. PKG. **178**

BUTCHER BOY-COOKED  
**WAFER SLICED HAM** 12-OZ. PKG. **228**  
BUTCHER BOY  
**SLICED COOKED HAM** 1-LB. PKG. **288**  
PORK OR VEAL STEAK  
**ONCOR MEAT PATTIES** LB. **178**

TENNESSEE-BREAKFAST  
**LINK SAUSAGE**  
**188**  
10-LB. BOX **1598**

Boneless FARMER FEET'S  
**BONANZA HAMS**  
**188**  
HALF **198** LB.

3 VARIETIES  
**TINA'S BURRITOS**  
**388**  
5-OZ. PKG.

DECAR WAFER-LITTLE COCKTAIL  
**WIENERS OR SMOKIES**  
**238**  
LB.

BOB EVANS-HOT OR MILD  
**Roll Sausage**

2-LB. PKG. **376**

1-LB. PKG. **188**

SALAYS-HOLIDAY SMOKED  
**Polish Sausage**

LB. **198**

4-VARIETIES-PIERRE BREADED  
**Meat Patties**

14-OZ. PKG. **188**

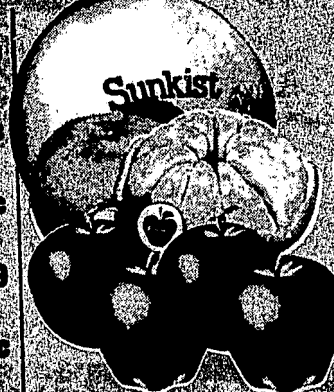
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**SWEET YAMS** LB. **39c**  
MICHIGAN  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **89c**  
BRUCE'S CORN  
**FRUIT 1 LB.** **39c**

LARGE SLIDERS  
**RED RIPE TOMATOES**  
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**189**

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**189**

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## Parks Commission Adopts Budget

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission adopted a \$4.5 million 1982 operating budget on December 2.

Parks and recreation revenue comes from user fees and charges and millage income.

Projections indicate that the Oakland County Parks should generate an estimated \$1.2 million in operating revenues over operating expenditures during 1982.

Part of this increase in revenue is due to a rise in the state equalized value of property in Oakland County. Some \$3.4 million

is generated annually from a one-quarter mill tax which has been approved through 1986.

Additional revenue will also come from slight increases in park user fees and charges for park entry, golf, tennis, camping, the Wave-Action swimming pool and various activities.

Lewis E. Wint feels that this is an especially challenging time for the park system.

"This coming year and in the foreseeable future, federal funding, providing matching dollars for capital development of the parks, will be eliminated," Wint said.

Airman James E. Chapman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chapman of 12815 Shaffer Road, Davisburg, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Chapman will now serve at Clark Air Base, Philippines, with the 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Holly Senior High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Troy W. Lipmyer, son of Bill and Ruth Lipmyer of 4848 Lakeview Drive, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in July 1981.

## Stones Concerts Set Records

The Rolling Stones' two night stand at the Pontiac Silverdome drew a record breaking 152,696 fans and grossed \$2.2 million, according to Gerry Baron, the Silverdome's Director of Promotions/Public Relations.

Tuesday evening's crowd of 77,646 and gross of \$1.2 million set new Silverdome record. Elvis Presley held the previous one-night gross dollar figure of

\$816,000, and the Led Zeppelin set the previous attendance mark of 76,228.

The two concerts by the Stones were the 20th and 21st major musical events staged at the Silverdome since it opened in late 1975. Attendance for the 21 events have drawn 1,041,696 people.

"The fans at the Stones' concerts were just great," Baron said. "They proved controlled festival seating will work in our facility."

## David Drake Inducted Into OU Society

David Douglas Drake, 9090 Cayuga, Clarkston, was inducted into the Oakland University Golden Key National Honor Society at ceremonies held recently at the university.

The society recognizes students who exhibit a strong commitment to scholarship and service. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

As part of the ceremony, OU students and faculty received awards established by the National Council of Golden Key.

## Wedge Participates in NATO Exercises

Army Pfc. Wayne M. Wedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wedge of 9633 Susin Lane, Clarkston, has participated in "Rforger '81," a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe.

Wedge, a material supply and accounting specialist with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, West Germany, joined with members of his unit to provide vital support for the United States and allied forces taking part in this annual exercise.

He is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

  
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# Kids Wish Big Gifts for Mom and Dad

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The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is a clock to get me up in time so I can eat breakfast and get to school in time.

Jason Ruth

The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is a hug and a kiss because I love my Mom and Dad.

Derek Bildstein

The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is a pillow.

Amy Higginbotham

The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is a new drill. I will get my Mom a pan.

Jason Tannehill

The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is sum slippers.

Terry Zeller

The best gift I can give my Mom and Dad is a trip to Hiway.

Sarah E. Huffman



**Davisburg Elementary**  
The best gift I could give to my Father is 1000\$ so my Dad could buy me a bike.

David Campbell

The best gift I could give to my Mom. I would give my Mom a wreath because she like things like flowers and wreaths have flowers on them and my Mom likes wreaths.

Jennifer Girsakis

The best gift I could give to my Father is Harley socks.

Bobby Rowles

The best gift I could give to my Mother and Father. Prae for others. Why because to make people well.

John Kirchgessner

The best gift I could give to my Mom and Dad. I will take care of my bedroom. that what I will do.

Chris Macsuga

The best gift I could give to my Mother and Father a brand new trans am car.

Terry Ward

The best gift I could give to my Mother makeup.

Amy Hall

The best gift I could give to my Mother and Father is for my Mom I will give her a bottle of perfume. Why because I don't have a lot of mune. For my Dad I will give my Dad a pipe. Why because I don't have lost of mune.

Jodi White

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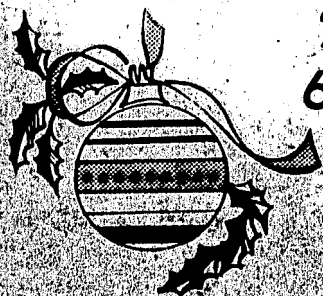
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# Rana Leads WOLL Over Catholic

by Ron Wagner

It has been an even week for the Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (WOLL) basketball team as they lost Tuesday to a good Pontiac Catholic team (53-36) and beat Royal Oak St. Mary (54-44).

In Tuesday's game Tony Rana was the leading scorer for WOLL with 15 points.

Friday's game was played at home and the Lakes team lead from the opening tip-off. Rana was the high scorer again with 22 points.

ts. He was followed by Terry Losh who had 11.

Although the team played well defensively, coach Mike Boyd had second thoughts about the game. "It was one of those games you know you should win, but didn't feel good about," said the coach.

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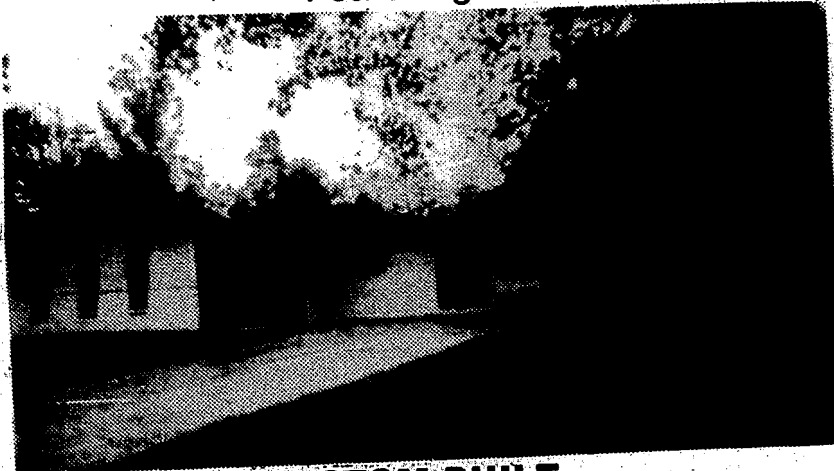
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# SPORTS

## Wolves Drop Heartbreaker to Rochester, 47-45

by Ron Wagner

It has been a long week for Clarkston's basketball team as they dropped games Tuesday and Friday to Milford Lakeland and Rochester. On Tuesday, the highlight of the evening came during the JV game. With two seconds left in the first quarter, Dean Callison sank a half-court shot to bring his team within one point of the Lakeland JV. The Cubpack trailed through the rest of the game, but put together an amazing fourth quarter comeback to win 49-45.

The varsity was not as fortunate. Starting were juniors Mike McCormick, Rick Williams, Scott Temple, Ray Kubani and Sophomore Chris Bruce. The game was close at the very beginning and more than a minute for the first points to be scored by Lakeland. After being fouled, McCormick scored Clarkston's first two 2:20 into the game. A series of full-court presses by the Eagles boosted the score to 12-6. That was followed by some fantastic defensive rebounds that allowed the Wolfpack to catch up 12-11.

Clarkston kept the game close the rest of the first half and the teams went to their locker rooms with Lakeland leading 26-22. Klaus Orhnberger and Duane Cahill were the only other two players to see action in the first half.

Milford went back to the full-court press and used the fast break to open the game up by out-scoring the Wolfpack 15-6 in the third period to make the score 41-28 at the end of the quarter.

Both teams poured on the points in the final quarter, but Clarkston just could not

catch up. Coach Gary Nustad went to his bench more frequently in the second half, substituting in Mike Dearborn, Tom Williams, Kevin Brown, and Shawn Mosele. The game ended with the score Milford Lakeland-57, Clarkston-42.

Friday's game was the home opener for the Wolfpack. Things started out rough as the Falcons went up 10-0 before Kubani scored halfway into the first quarter. Clarkston played catch-up and the first quarter ended with the score 12-14 with Rochester ahead. Foul shots accounted for nearly all of the scoring for most of the second period. The Falcons then started hitting from the field and moved up to a 33-25 halftime lead.

The Wolfpack out-scored the Falcons by a margin of 2 to 1 in the third quarter and with 3:30 left in the contest when Williams pulled down a rebound after a shot by Dearborn and then sank a lay up. An offensive foul by Rochester sent Williams to the foul line and the Junior forward put the home team in front. He missed the second shot, but Dearborn was fouled on the rebound and then sank one free throw to make the score 45-43 Clarkston. At 2:38, McCormick fouled out

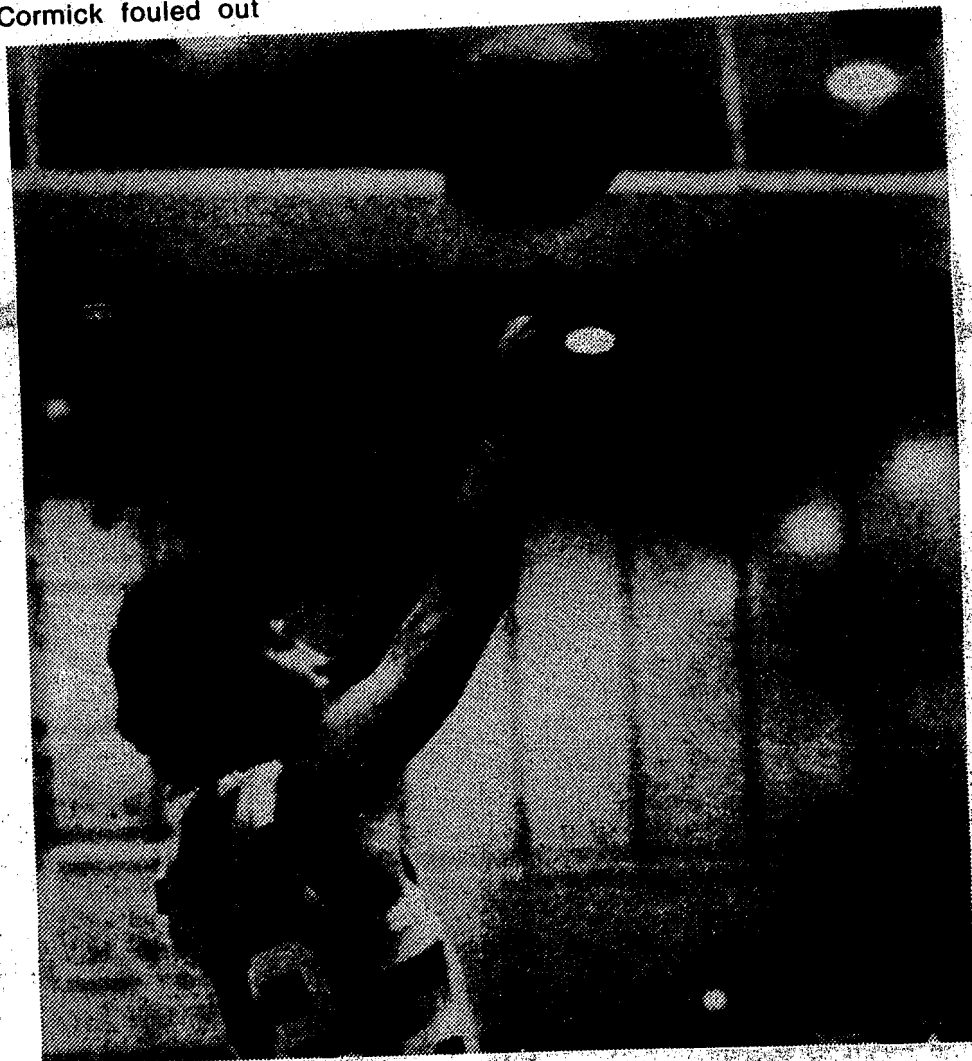
and the Falcons tied it up. Rochester's next basket was cancelled by a 3-second violation and the score remained 45-45.

Another CHS foul let Rochester take the lead 45-47. By this time, the already rowdy crowd was going crazy. Kubani was fouled and sank his two free throws to tie the score in spite of an unbelievable roar from the Falcon fans. The final twenty seconds were spent in a scramble under the Rochester basket and the clock ran out with neither team scoring. The game appeared to end in a tie, but the referees indicated that a foul had been called against Clarkston and that there were still two seconds left on the clock.

Ira Whitlock, a Junior from Rochester, was sent to the line. The Clarkston team called two time outs before he had a chance to shoot. Amid deafening crowd noise, he sank both of the shots to put the Falcons on top. The throw-in was caught by a Rochester player and the game ended with the Rochester Falcons 47, the Clarkston Wolfpack 45.

The preceding JV match was won by Rochester 65-55.

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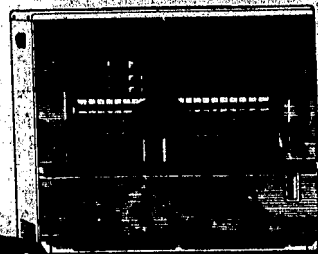
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## Bad Breaks Down Wrestlers in Warren

by Ron Wagner

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Clarkston finished third overall in the

tournament with 136 points. Grandville, a school in the Grand Rapids area, took first place honors with 166 points. Lincoln, which was the host school and is ranked second in the state came in second, scoring 156. Below Clarkston, Adrian was fourth with 99 points, Trenton was fifth with 77 points, league member Lake Orion was sixth with 60, Roseville was seventh with 43, and Flushing was eighth 23.5.

The star of the day was Senior Jeff Miracle. Miracle was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament by the head coaches of the eight schools. He came in first place at 138 pounds, the only CHS grappler to win his weight class.

Including Miracle, nine out of twelve

Clarkston wrestlers placed third or better. At 98 pounds, Greg Ellis came in second place and Al Wall was third at 105. Mike Conway, at 112 pounds, lost a close final match to the defending state champion 2-0 and came in second place. Bruce Burwitz finished second at 167 pounds and Jeff Lawrence, Andre Gourand, Tom Hecker, and Mark Karrick all finished third in their weight classes.

Coach Rick Detkowski was disappointed with the team's performance and seeding. He was optimistic, however, saying, "Just because they (other teams) beat us, doesn't mean we can't beat them on any other day."

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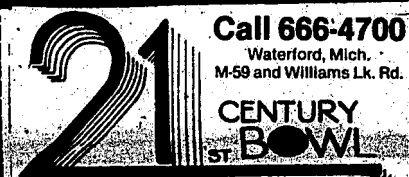
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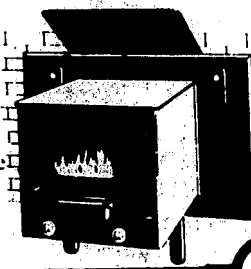


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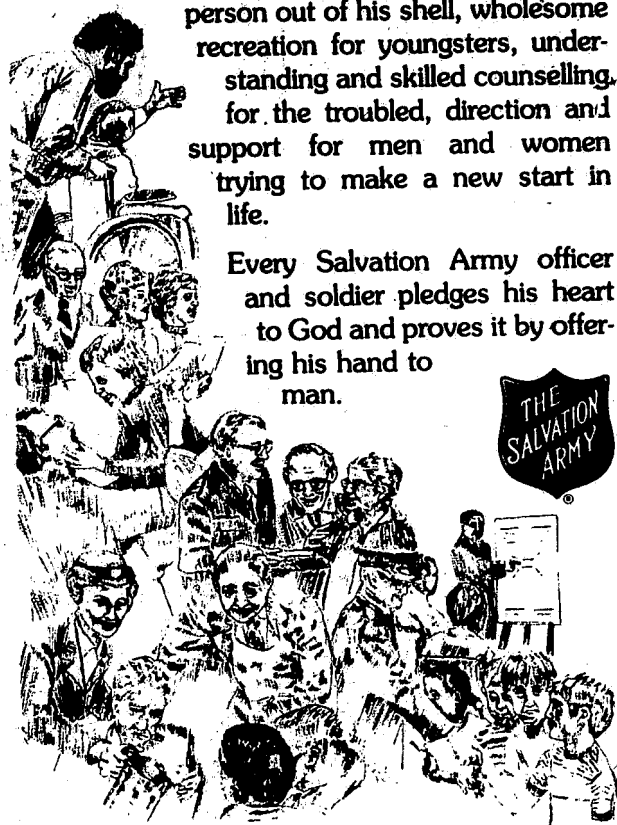
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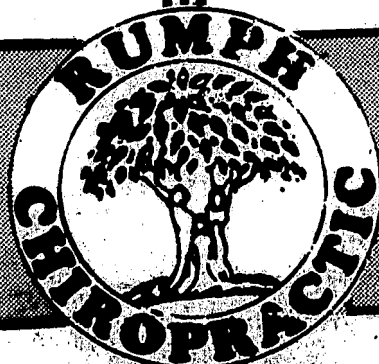


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