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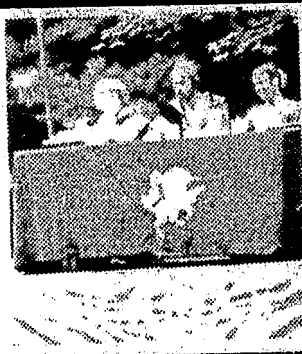
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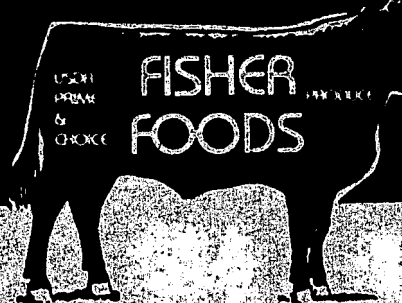
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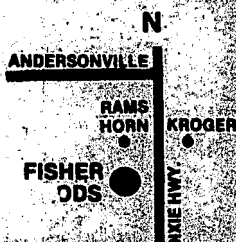




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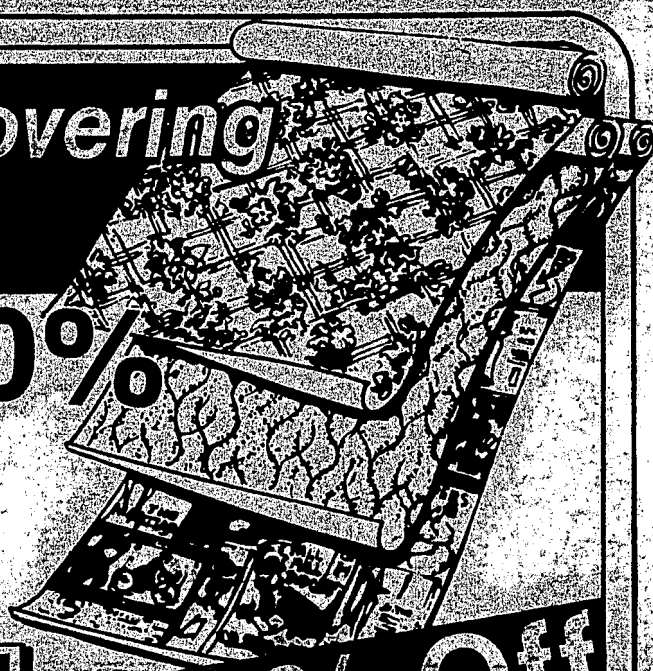
Clarkston for Jacobson's and Pastor Richard Chilkott, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Pontiac, for Thoe's.

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# Jerry Pays a Visit

Photos by Mike Wilcox



While Ford speaks Congressman Dunn, his wife, and mother listen intently.



Clarkston played host to former President Gerald Ford at the Deer Lake Racquet Club Monday night. Ford was on hand to deliver a rousing speech in support of Congressman James Dunn who is facing a stiff challenge from Democrat Bob Carr in the new 6th Congressional District, which includes Clarkston.

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# Task Force Suggests Solid Waste Millage

by Rick Ollie

Independence Township Trustee Dale Stuart said, "This is the type of thing that will help our township." He was referring to the Solid Waste Task Force's (SWTF) report, that was presented to the township board on August 3rd, which was reported by Clarkston resident Ted Thomson.

The program which Thomson and State Attorney William Basinger, also a Clarkston resident, presented will raise several eyebrows come election time. The lengthy memo given to each board member, when boiled down means simply this, the State and or counties will operate a waste site and will turn unwanted waste into energy.

The biggest catch however, is how this program will be funded. "Everybody likes it if it's free, but what's it worth to you," con-

tinued Thomson, after he and the board went into an extended discussion over possible millage increases to the township's residents.

An estimated two mill increase was mentioned by Thomson, but it could run up to five, so that the township could actually get the funding it will need to enact such a program.

"How can we word this on a tax proposal," stated Stuart, showing signs of optimism, "when everybody's going to have an opinion on how we should do it."

"That's why we're here," suggested Thomson. "To get your thoughts and ideas about the program."

Daniel Travis, another township Trustee questioned Thomson on whether or not, "This will save residents money." Thomson answered this remark by saying, "Logically it will, but we need true competitive prices."

The pick-ups would be made by area sanitation workers, who will bid in different zones set up by either the township, county or state officials. The townships will chose for themselves the cheapest bidders.

In Lansing and East Lansing there are already similar programs in effect. But in those communities, the residents are required to purchase special bags, so that their SWTF can see how much their residents are disposing. If this was to become a state enactment, there would be no use for those type of bags, because every Michigan resident would be required to dispose of their waste in the same manner.

"The plan," says Thomson, "is a twenty-year deal, and will be looked over every five years."

"It's up to every township to enter a county contract to relieve their solid waste to the county facility," rendered Thomson.

Also needed to fund this program is the selling of bonds, and a constant flow of waste from the area's residents.

The SWTF went in front of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners this past August 5th to show the committee their plan. "The commissioners were in favor of the plan," states Thomson. "But they suggested that we eliminate the Webber site in Orion as a possible disposing ground. In my opinion that might eliminate the plan."

"Another thing that arose, was that they (the committee) suggested our planners work with the DNR to inspect the possible land sites, that we would use."

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### Craft Fest Space Available

The Davisburg Christmas Craft Fest, a two-day event sponsored by the Davisburg Scotties Home Extension group has a limited number of booth spaces available.

The Fest, which will be held on December 4 and 5, at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center, will feature a variety of arts and crafts booths decorated to portray Davisburg, as it looked 100 years ago. New this year, will be additional booths and displays outside in a heated tent.

For more information about booth space, or the Crafts Fest call Helen Vergin, 634-9410.



### Chamber Sponsors Tax Talk

"Ways to Use the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 to Your Best Advantage" will be presented at the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce August C.O.S.E. (Council on Small Enterprise) Seminar. The seminar will be held at Roma's of Bloomfield (in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and Square Lake Roads) on Tuesday morning, August 17th, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Jim Kirkland, from Lincoln National Life, will address the largest single tax change in the history of our country and the changes that directly affect business people, such as: 1. Changes in Income and corporate tax structure, 2. Changes in Social Security, and 3. Changes in Joint Property Law. Kirkland will help you re-examine and evaluate your will, your estate plan, your qualified investment, your life insurance and beneficiary designation, IRA and Keogh Plans.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, 335-8148.

### Rotary Plans Parade

The Clarkston Rotary Club plans to make the 1982 Labor Day Parade, celebrating Clarkston's 150th birthday, the biggest and best ever parade in Clarkston's history. The theme is "The Way We Were" and groups, associations, and subdivisions are asked to start planning a float.

The parade will start from Clarkston Junior High at 10 a.m. September 6 but have your group or float there at 8:30 a.m. for judging. Trophies to be awarded for "Best Theme Float", "President's Trophy" and "Best Costumes".

Pre-register your entry by calling Del Lohff 625-5251 or 625-5777.

### Canning Clinic at CAI

A canning clinic sponsored by Oakland County Cooperative Extension will be held August 17, 10-12 and 1-3 at the Waterford CAI Building. Call 858-0904 for reservations.

### Rally Seeks Participants

The Clarkston Winter Guard will be hosting a Road Rally on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting place to be announced. The rally will feature a party at the finish line that will include a light meal, cash prizes, live music and dancing. Reservations must be made by September 6.

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Which type of nursing home you choose should be decided in consultation with your physician. Your clergyman may also be of help in choosing one. You can learn more about a nursing home by visiting the various homes and talking with the administrators.

### Society to Hear Travis

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting August 19, at 7:30, in the Orion Township Library, 845 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.

Speaker will be Mr. William Travis, who is Probate Register of Oakland County.

Travis will present a program of helpful ideas for the genealogist working in probate records.

### Davisburg Council to Meet

The Community Care Council has a new name and meeting place. Now called Neighbors to Neighbors, the council which intends to coordinate events and communicate between organizations is busy preparing newsletters and organizing an open-air market.

The Council's next meeting is August 23, 7:30 p.m. at Colombiere Center.

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## Joan Kopietz: Clarkston's Doer Brings Activity and Joy to Village

by Mike Wilcox

There are doers, and then there are DOERS. When something needs to be done in the Village of Clarkston, it's most likely Joan Kopietz who is called upon to do it.

Ms. Kopietz is the owner of Tierra Arts & Designs, a small shop in the center of

Clarkston. She's been operating the store in the same location for ten years, quite an accomplishment in a town where businesses seem to change hands rapidly.

But if owning a successful business is her major accomplishment, working vigorously for her community comes a close second.

One of her more successful projects was the Concert in the Park series that was held every Friday night in July. It featured musicians from the Pontiac Federation of Music and drew from 200-700 people each night.

Ms. Kopietz chaired the Clarkston Village Business Association committee responsible for operating the concerts.

Any committee member will tell you she did more than her fair share to work in, including raising nearly \$1400 to pay expenses.

"It is really because of Joan's efforts that the band concerts have been so successful," claims Laurie Stern, owner of Country Greens.

Ms. Kopietz has been the catalyst for a number of village-oriented projects. She brought Michigan's Artrain to Clarkston two years in a row, was a member of the Community Arts Council, was Clarkston's representative to the Oakland County Cultural Council and was activities chairman for the Clarkston Bicentennial effort.

In addition she has been extremely active in the Village Business Association, participating in many of its activities.

Ms. Kopietz's reason for being so active—it's her way of thanking the community for



Joan Kopietz with Clarkston birthday cake.

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## Kopietz

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"I really enjoy the community, and this is something I can do for it," said Ms. Kopietz.

In her ten years of business, Ms. Kopietz has seen Clarkston's business community survive a lot of changes. Now she thinks it's better than it's ever been.

"There now is a general reappreciation of the Village," said Ms. Kopietz. "People are coming uptown and socializing just like they used to."

## Reject Company Bids

# Clark Offers Cable Alternative

by Mike Wilcox

When Independence Township finally decides who will operate their cable television franchise it will most likely be Capital Cities/Omnicom, Concord Communications or Multi-Cablevision. After all those three have been actively bidding for the franchise for some time.

But if Mike Clark has his way, the township will reject all three bids.

Clark claims the township would be much better served if they were to set up a non-profit corporation to run the franchise and apply for Economic Development Corporation (EDC) bonds to start it.

Clark broached his proposal at a public hearing held by the Independence Township Cable Task Force a couple of weeks ago. Needless to say at a meeting where the three companies vying for a franchise were attempting to showcase their products, Clark's suggestion was not greeted with enthusiasm.

"I was really disgruntled at the Cable Task Force," said Clark. "They have done nothing more than pick a number out of the basket."

He added, "I didn't expect them to be extremely receptive. I just wanted to get this concept out in front of them."

The concept is fairly simple. In Clark's mind, the township would appoint a five-member board to oversee cable TV. One of those members would be a professional cable television consultant. He would be hired fulltime. The other four would be members of the community who showed an interest in cable television.

One of the first things they would do is approach the three companies that are submit-

ting bids and attempt to contract with one of them to run the operation. That company would be required to apply for EDC bonds (at 7-8 percent interest) to help cover initial start-up costs.

Clark insists that the non-profit cable corporation should own 51 percent of the cable stock, however. He wants cable TV to remain in the control of the commission and not the company.

"Their bottom line and our bottom line are totally different. Let's keep some of the wealth here in our community," reasoned Clark.

Clark is quick to point out he is not advocating government control. The appointed commission would make all decisions, not the township board. The commission would have non-profit corporation status and would be responsible for all the finances.

Without any kind of cable background, Clark has spent over 150 hours researching the subject and attending countless meetings. He said his suggestions, with the exception of the EDC financing, are not new, and in fact are used in many municipalities throughout the country.

Clark said he had consulted with most of the township board about his proposal and has received some encouragement. Yet he knows he's fighting a losing battle unless someone with decisionmaking power grabs a hold of it.

"I'm going to see what kind of reception it gets. I'm not optimistic. I just hope people remember we are going to be stuck with the franchise they choose years and years after this township board is gone," concluded Clark.

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Efforts to save Clinton Valley Center are not without merit. But neither are efforts to shut it down.

We all know the State of Michigan is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy. Governor William Milliken has slashed a number of state funded programs including education, the Department of Natural Resources and Mental Health. In order to meet its trimmed budget, the Mental Health Department has determined Clinton Valley Center must close along with a few other state mental institutions.

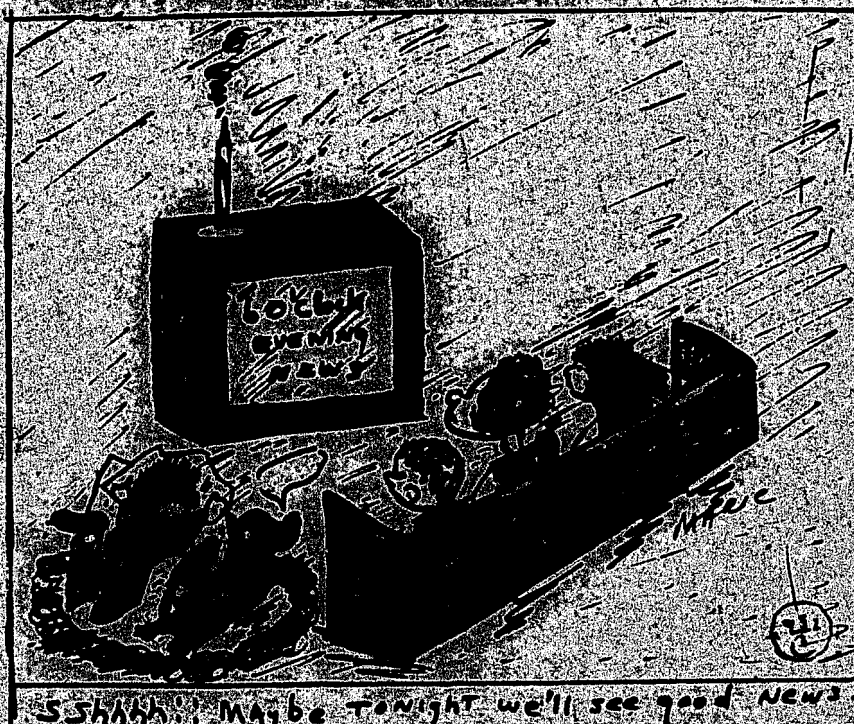
Slashing the state budget and cutting back the state work force are noble deeds. Unfortunately, this type of thing should have been done a long time ago and maybe the state would not be in the mess it is now.

But closing Clinton Valley may not be the wisest choice. CVC serves the residents of Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties. If it closes there will be no facility of its type in these counties.

And that's a problem. There's no way our local hospitals and the group homes in the area can take care of our mental health patients, particularly in bad economic times when the number of patients peaks.

It's certainly a dilemma, and one that needs a lot of hard study before any kind of decision is made.

## A Moment with Marie



## LETTERS

### PAL Benefits if We Attend

Dear Editor,

On August 28, 1982, at 7 p.m., the Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra will present a Pops Concert at the Phoenix Center. The proceeds from the event will benefit the Pontiac Police Athletic League (PAL).

PAL over the years has provided many valuable programs for youth in our community. Currently, PAL is conducting a day camp program, a girls' softball league, and a boys' baseball league. When these programs are concluded in mid-August, PAL's treasury will be exhausted. There is no money for fall or winter programming.

As you can certainly see, the Pops Concert

is a much-needed fund-raising event. The program will include Mr. Ernie Jones conducting the 1812 Overture, accompanied by fireworks, with Bill Balaney of Pontiac State Bank as Master of Ceremonies. There will be a kite-flying exhibition and a hot air balloon ascend.

We are looking forward to a total community evening for area residents and their families.

Ticket prices have been set at \$10.00 each, and are available at the Pontiac Police Department, Hudson's, Pontiac Mall, ticket office, at Pontiac and Waterford locations of Perry Drug Stores, the Mill Street Inn, Tenuta's, Lupe's, and La Hacienda restaurants.

I look forward to seeing you at the concert.

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## TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Here's a quick etiquette quiz to test yourself with to see if you're a prince or a pig.

1. When is it permissible to smoke at the dinner table?  
A. before dinner.  
B. after dinner.  
C. between mouthfuls.  
D. if you're on fire.
2. Is it proper to eat peas with a spoon?  
A. yes.  
B. no.  
C. who cares?  
D. if I knew the answer I wouldn't need this quiz would I?
3. In this day and age should a man still open a car door for a woman?  
A. if he gets to it first.  
B. only if it's not moving.  
C. yes, especially if her fingers are stuck

In it.

4. When the elevator arrives at your floor, you see it's full. Should you  
A. ram yourself in anyway.  
B. wait for the next one.  
C. say, "It's times like this I wish I had used deodorant," then wait for the elevator to empty.
5. The proper way to decline a dinner invitation is:  
A. lie and say you are busy.  
B. accept but never show up.  
C. politely tell the host or hostess "I would rather die than eat with you slob, but thanks so much for the invitation."
6. When presented to royalty should you  
A. bow or curtsy.  
B. say "Hi Queenie, what's happening?"  
C. grow up, none of us will ever meet royalty

7. A finger bowl should be placed

- A. in a closet as soon as you receive it and left there forever
- B. to the right of your plate as soon as you finish drinking from it
- C. by someone else so that they can worry about what the heck to do with it.

In conclusion, let me leave you with these words of wisdom. Amy Vanderbilt said to me the last time we had lunch, "Mike" she said, "It doesn't matter to me if someone has good manners...What are you doing with that cigarette? Put it out. We're not done eating. Why are you eating those peas with a spoon? Put it down, not in the finger bowl..."

## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

It was a day for sitting and doing nothing. Sultry clouds hung low all day, making an envelope for the heat.

The subdivision was pretty quiet for a Sunday, a few kids out playing ball, some meandering through the court on bikes, here and there one or two adults mulling about their yards. Too hot to work. Too hot even to play.

Evening came and the clouds still hung there as though in wait.

Around eight, my husband and two boys were washing the car. The coolness from the water felt good on my bare feet as it streamed down the driveway. I was languishing in a web chair, exchanging trivialities with a neighbor.

From where I was sitting, I could clearly see the dead end road that led to the man-made lake, just beyond the edge of our small subdivision.

It was the start of a road that was intended as the beginning of an extension of the sub-

division. There are only three houses along the dirt road though, and toward the end, the lake.

Despite my reservations, I had on several occasions given the boys permission to go over to the lake. I quieted my fears with the knowledge that they are responsible and cautious people. Still, each time they left for the lake, I could feel the fear winning.

I'm not sure who saw the first emergency vehicle speed down that road, but we all reacted typically, questioning each other about what it could be. The volunteer fire department, located behind our house, sounded the siren, and several other volunteer vehicles, lights flashing and sirens whining, took off down toward the lake.

At first, we all thought it was a brush fire or something. Somebody even said they saw smoke hovering over the trees just past the houses.

But there was no smoke.  
More emergency vehicles. Several police cars. An ambulance. A pickup with a small boat in the back.  
The lake.

It was as though everybody's latent fear leapt forward all at once. Parents began scanning the neighborhood for missing kids. Some people ran to the end of our street, binoculars swinging, to learn more, to see more. One couple jumped in their car and sped out of the subdivision and down the short dirt road. They hadn't seen their teenaged son for hours.

It was strange, yet common. People did what people always do under such circumstances. They gathered in small groups, ran back and forth to each other's houses, giving or getting whatever meagre information became available.

The air fairly trembled with speculation. Yet we all knew what had happened.

And there were the gawkers, the ones who can't resist who just can't stay away. There is in all of us, I think, a fascination for the grisly, the macabre. The gawkers are the ones who somehow are able to suspend sensitivity, and they are always there, at every disaster.

On that quiet Sunday, each of us watching and waiting, each of us witness to the trap-pings of tragedy, had, in these hours, to accept the fearful and special knowledge of somebody else's death.

Note: On Sunday, August 1, at 10:47 p.m., 27 year old Larry Hill of Pontiac was pronounced dead at the scene, victim of an apparent drowning.

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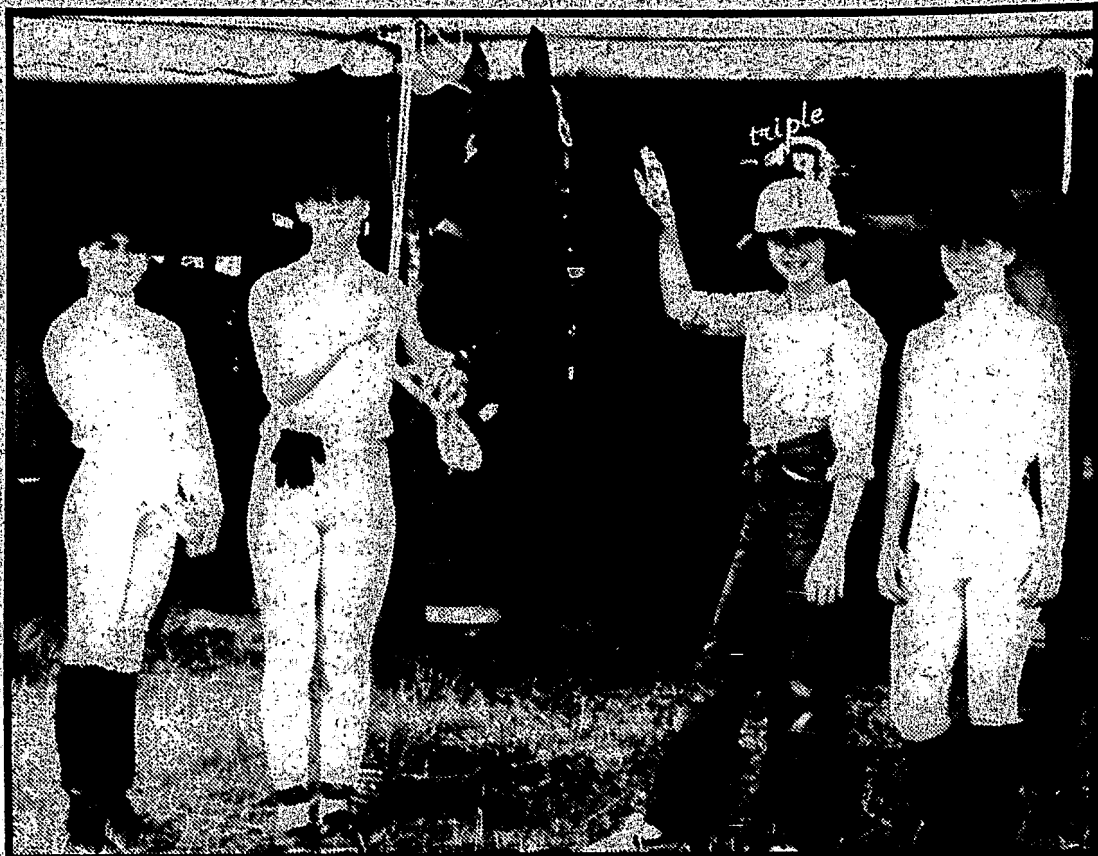
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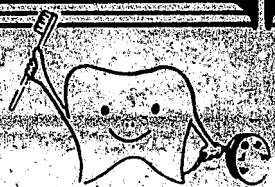
Triple B members had a new banner in front of their club horses. They are in the Davisburg and Clarkston area and Mrs. Frank Dennis of Clark Road is the leader. Pictured left to right: Heather Kentros, Lisa Laurie, Heather Smith and Colleen Manning.

Kerri Ehlers in her first year with the horse project did a beautiful job in the fitting and showing class. She won the first place and would have the opportunity to compete later during the fair with the second group showing the last two days. She is from Clarkston and a member of the Caballeros Horse Club.



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## Teresa Holland, Cori Williams Engaged

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High School and a graduate of Elite Beauty School in Pontiac.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Waterford Mott and presently employed at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

A September 11 wedding is planned.



Miss Holland

## Wint Elected MFDA President

Lewis Wint is the new president of the 700-member Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

### Haskins Attends Seminar

Dr. Dennis Haskins has just returned to his office after attending the "Living Principals Program, Marriott Inn", Pittsburgh, PA., where he took part in a professional seminar. Four days of lecture presentation was held on the subjects of chiropractic philosophy, science, and art as well as office procedures and techniques.

The owner of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home of Independence Township, Wint has accepted the post at the MFDA Inaugural Banquet held at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. His speech brought thundering applause as he explained how he came through two tragic fires of his residence and a few days later, of his business to become MFDA President in spite of it all.

A graduate of the Wayne State University School of Mortuary Science, Wint built and opened his funeral home in 1959.

He and his wife Diane, residents of Clarkston, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.



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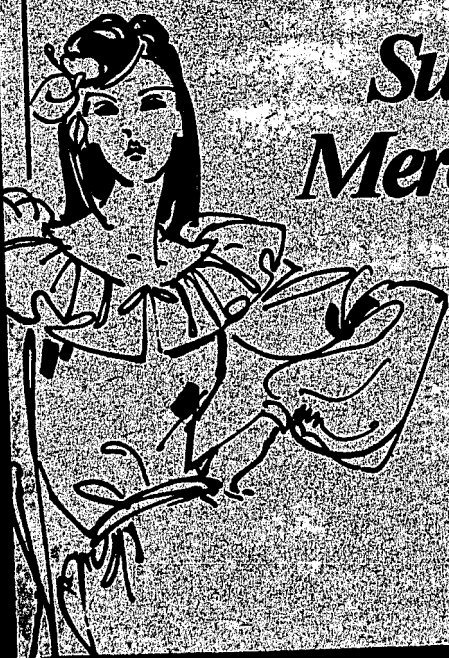
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# A Rumor of Trust: The Clarkston Teacher Strike

## Editor's Note

"A Rumor of Trust" is a four part series on what took place behind the scenes of the 1979 Clarkston Teacher Strike. It was written by Rev. Robert Dean Walters, Pastor of

Calvary Lutheran Church, and at the time of the strike, President of the Clarkston Schools Board of Education. It was first published as a partial fulfillment of Walters' Doctor of Ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

It is being published in the Reminder at this time because as in 1979, teacher negotiations are now taking place between the board and Clarkston Education Association. It is hoped that the principles involved as well as the general public will receive a better understanding of the negotiations process by reading this series.

"The second year has been smoother than the first," and there has been the "highest professional effort." The teachers believe there is "no more sell-out," and have a "positive attitude toward the Board." There have been a "relaxation of small tensions and better staff-administration relations." In fact, "no formal grievances have been filed in a year and a half."

Most important, from the CEA point of view, "Clarkston teachers are now in the middle, up from the third from the bottom," in comparison to teachers in the other 27 districts in Oakland County. They feel it was the "best percentage gain in the state."

When asked about trust, the CEA team responded, "Clarkston had a high trust level this time around." With an aging, resident staff (some 60 percent at the top of the salary scale), there are "experienced people in negotiations. The negotiators are professional and there is a rapport between the two chief spokespersons." "There is a personal relation between the staff and administrators. The Superintendent has a positive attitude." There is "trust, credibility, gratitude, and follow-through on promises."

"Board meetings in Clarkston are different. There is less public fighting, more professional handling of issues, and a better grievance process." There is "more willingness to listen to the teacher side of things and to compromise instead of pushing to win." "The Board is more open to discuss what we're all about and the administration will call a problem to the union's attention before making arbitrary decisions."

In thinking some about the long-term results of educational negotiations, a ready response was, "We want teacher bargaining, not teacher begging." It's "fair to have public

## Part III

### Results

A year after the 1979 Clarkston teachers' strike, memories are clear and show considerable unanimity in evaluating the aftermath, but with a few ominous overtones.

Meissner saw the process as a "vital air-cleaning for Clarkston. We came out with healthy attitudes toward each other." He's personally proud of it. It may be a chicken and egg argument to say that increased respect resulted from the strike or the settlement. Either way, he felt the staff was pulled together and teachers got to know each other who otherwise would not have had the opportunity.


The CEA negotiating team believed it was the "smoothest opening of school and the highest teacher morale ever - and still is."

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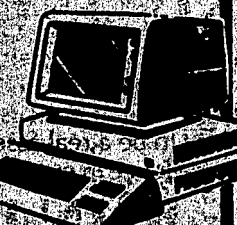


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employees bargain like those in manufacturing." In manufacturing, a car's price can be raised to what the market will bear, but "teachers have to weigh what they can get compared to what they deserve." It's not fair to compare a car to a student, but professionals charge for their services, and though teachers are professionally trained, in a way all they have to offer and bargain with is their labor. Finally, job security is an increasing concern, with declining enrollments and a tight economy.

The results from the Board team point of view include a curious fact. The whole team was sick on Labor Day, with coughs, throat infections, and even laryngitis for the chief spokesperson!

Nevertheless, they report good feelings with the teachers. White, who had been the CEA President and Chief Negotiator in the 1969 strike and who is now a junior high Assistant Principal, felt it was the "best strike for us. We got three years with no COLA."

An overall sense of fair play was recalled. There was a "trust relationship, where the end of the line is the end of the line." Another added, "Early there were no games and phoney issues, and afterward no negatives between teachers and principals."

But an ominous note to their recollections was added at some length. "Strikes never help kids. The union is for the personal benefit of employees." The more time everyone has to spend on labor negotiations and relations, the less time can be spent on education. Though there were no building grievances last year, they will certainly increase, especially in 1981-82, when the next round of negotiations approach. Grievances "tear up buildings" (individual schools) but are needed to "heat up the troops."

Looking ahead to those next negotiations elicited other thoughts. "They (CEA team) knew we had Board guidelines," but thought a "strike could force the Board to give more." That's more possible next time, depending on the school's finances and community and

#### SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Board attitude." The "Board team was made to look bad when they stuck to guidelines at the end and then moved." One added, "It bothered me that we couldn't throw \$20,000 more on the table with the Mediator." Though they felt hamstrung by the Board's guidelines and the Superintendent's insistence, they also valued the communication between the Board and their negotiators. Another added that the Board guideline caused the strike, but also felt the union "needed" a strike.

From the community's point of view, one felt, "The community didn't feel the strike." There was "no inconvenience" and that further they "didn't want their teachers to be among the lowest paid in the county."

Reflecting more philosophically in response to the question, "Can there be trust in educational labor-management negotiations," the response came quickly, "Yes, and we are living examples of it."

"But we're losing it here" with the emerging strength of MEA regional goals. "What good will local trust be when we can't make the final decisions here." "The union says it's for the welfare of kids."

Why not be honest? That's not bad. It's for teachers' personal financial gain. The contract doesn't reflect teachers' concern for kids. They want more control of educational management, to be part of all decisions. But they are not responsible for the outcome and don't want to be.

"The old guard teachers will help us resolve conflicts, but the new breed won't. They go to grievance." Especially sad is a pervasive attitude: "The rank and file don't care. Get the best for me, but don't hassle me." "Therefore some districts get poor quality negotiators and poor association leaders." Gratefully, "We respect the intelligence of the core of our (CEA) team."

Superintendent Mason's response was immediate. "The strike per se was forgotten almost as it ended. There were not recriminations from any sector." "It was a strange phenomenon. Things were great in

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982, PAGE THIRTEEN the first day after the settlement." After some previous negotiations, and certainly after the 1969 strike, some teachers wouldn't look him in the eye for six months. Though he didn't appreciate the picketing at the Board office, he felt that the few who had acted obnoxiously were just acting like themselves, so he wasn't surprised. "The relations with Brown and Bartlett are good and complete." (Al Bartlett is the CEA

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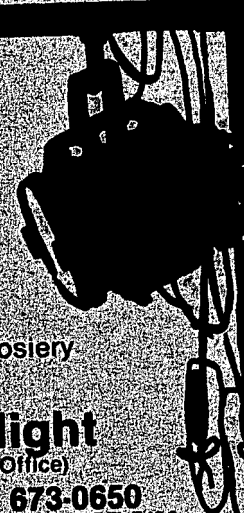
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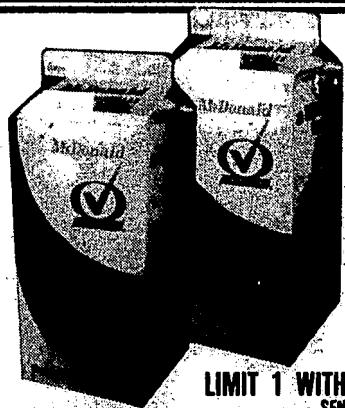


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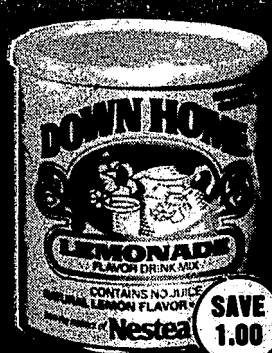
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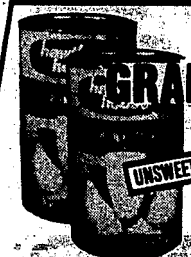
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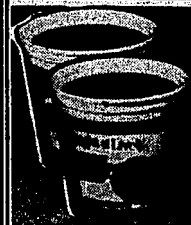
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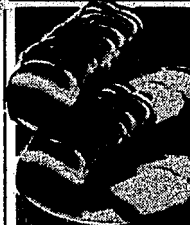


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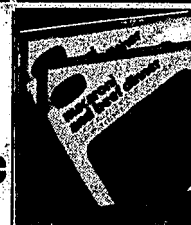
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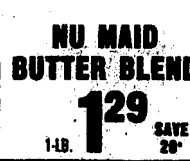


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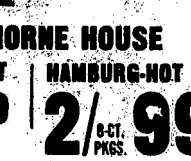
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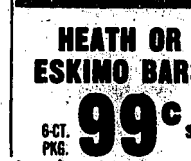
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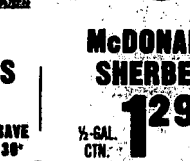


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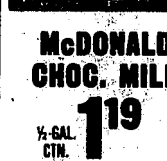
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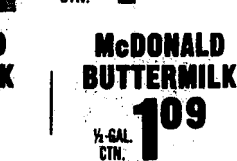
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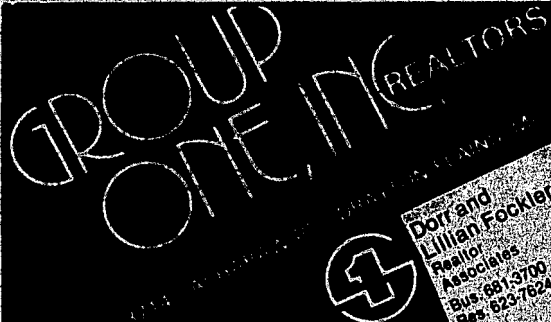


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President.) An example is that they have said recently, "Now we're glad you have a fund equity." (This was long used as an argument for higher teacher salaries, but in Michigan's present economic predicament, with three unexpected state aid reductions in one year, it staves off immediate teacher lay-offs that other districts have experienced.) There's more respect for each other, more enthusiasm among teachers, and more positive feelings in me for the staff and the district. We can be concerned about professional development and hold our heads up and be leaders.

In retrospect, the results of careful, pre-negotiation planning were clear. "The planning time was so worth while to get psychologically ready to be able to handle the details." We were so ready that the strike events didn't bother us. We could accept this kind of thing as a normal occurrence. We didn't spend time damning the teachers and the Association and thus making fools of ourselves.

To date there have been no teacher grievances that reached the Board level. "We rectify things where we are wrong."

In thinking about the possibility of trust in these relations, Mason responded, "Yes, there can be. There have to be 'class people' who, though they're in an adversary relationship, still have mutual respect. If not, everything goes to hell."

People like Brown keep education in perspective and don't hold grudges. We need that kind of experience. New teachers on the teams have no concept of compromise. Negotiating games can be used seriously and publicly to the detriment of the system. Grievances will come next year unless teachers have reached a new plateau of

(negotiating) maturity. If not, the Association will have to beat the drums and play games to whip up their troops.

As Board members considered the results, their response was more muted, even a little ominous. "It was the happiest strike I ever heard of." "School opened -- mothers were happy -- it was quickly business as usual." The teachers are relatively happy. We paid more, but asked (and received) educational goals and objectives (in return).

In any strike, even this one, "teachers lose professionalism and acceptance as individuals. Students learn that strikes are O.K. Their teachers do it." Also noted was interesting dichotomy. Non-union citizens feel that "teachers care more about money than the education of children. They lose status when viewed walking a picket line or are interviewed on television from jail." Yet pro-union citizens feel "that's (striking's) the only way teachers will ever get paid adequately."

From an economic point of view, reviews were mixed.

It was an equitable contract except for the health insurance option. Each teacher benefit \$100 a year, but the district pays \$60,000 for that benefit. (There are about 335 district teachers.)

"In retrospect, the union was benefitted economically." In the long run it was "an unfortunate misreading of future finances on our part. Present settlements are lower." "Public collective bargaining since 1965 is the source of our inflationary spiral."

As to future negotiations, the lay Board's opinion is primarily that "We're negotiating with the MEA, not the CEA. Teachers have handed over their rights to outside spokespersons. Meissner has more input than our own teachers."

And finally, to the question of the possibility of trust in educational collective bargaining, came a simple, direct answer, "Yes, we're used to it in our industrial state."

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# SPORTS

## Game of Year Ends in 15-1 Route

by Ron Wagner

The talk at Clintonwood Park Thursday night held that one of the best games of the season would be the final game of the regular season in the Alpha League. It wasn't until 9:45 and was between the top two teams, Moe's Sporting Goods/Herk's Auto Supply and Little Caesar's. If Moe's/Herk's won, they would have the sole claim to first place. If Caesar's were victorious, they would be tied.

Although there were many exciting plays, the game did not hold the tenseness of a close game.

Little Caesar's batted first and managed to get only one runner on base.

Moe's/Herk's was then up to bat. Steve Boyd led off with a double. He was folled by Don Blower who hit a two-run homer over the center field fence. Marvin Grose came up and hit a solo HR to left field. That was just the beginning of a thirteen-batter inning.

Ray Koenig then hit a double and was scored by a Paul Deimling double. Dan Blower and Garnett Peeling each got on base and were hit in on a single by Dave Burhans. Back to the top of the order, Boyd hit an in-the-park home run over the center fielder's head for two runs. Blower stepped to the plate and put one out in right field for his second home run of the inning. That was the last hit of the inning and Moe's/Herk's was up 10-0.

Little Caesar's picked their only run in the top of the second. Gary Rhodes led off with a single. Jack Courtney got a hit to move him to third and a fielder's choice allowed Rhodes to score.

Koenig cut his shin open when he slid into second in the first inning and was replaced by Harold Johnson. Johnson proved himself when he led off in the bottom of the second with a home run to left. That made the score 11-1 after two.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third and Caesar's was allowed only three batters in the top of the fourth.

Grose led off the bottom of the fourth with a single. Johnson then hit his second home run in as many innings to the same place as his earlier one. Deimling and Pearson each followed with singles and were scored by Peeling's base hit. Those four runs were the extent of their scoring.

In the top of the fifth, Caesar's couldn't get anyone on base and the game ended in a 15-1 mercy. Boyd was the winning pitcher, throwing a three-hitter. Jim Spadafore was credited with the loss.

"Right now we're in a rebuilding for next year," said Moe's/Herk's manager Larry Dean. "Next year I hope to have one of the top teams in the United States."

## ERSCO Still on Top of "B"

by Ron Wagner

Thursday night at Clintonwood Park, ERSCO successfully defended their first place standing against Pontiac Coil in a controversial seven-inning game.

The controversy occurred in the top of the sixth when Pontiac Coil was trying to regain the lead. With a runner on first base, Bob Martin hit a fly ball to right field. The ball dropped in, but the runner went back to tag up anyway. Martin passed him and the runner was called out and Martin was told to remain on first. This resulted in a heated argument and the manager filed an official protest.

Before that, the game went rather smoothly. Pontiac Coil batted first and picked up three quick runs. John Pichon led off with a double. Martin hit a single to score him. Charley Johnson followed with a single. Then a single by Brian Hague knocked them in.

A double play by Coil aided in putting ERSCO out in three batters in the bottom of the first. In the next inning, ERSCO picked up their first run when Larry Mitchell hit a triple and was scored by Dan Medlock.

Pontiac Coil was put out 1-2-3 in the next three innings. In the bottom of the fourth was when ERSCO went ahead. The first three batters to the plate all scored due to errors.

making the score 4-3.

After the questionable top of the sixth, in which Pontiac Coil went scoreless, Fred Freeman hit a double for ERSCO. He was replaced by a pinch runner. The runner scored when Kendall Turnbull hit a triple with two outs.

Pontiac Coil was kept from scoring in the seventh and the game ended with ERSCO in front 5-3. The winning pitcher was Jim Ely. ERSCO's record is now 15-2 and Thursday's win marks the fourteenth game in a row that they have won.



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Over two hundred area boys and girls participated in the successful Summer Reading Club at Independence Township Library. Reading certificates were awarded to 61 young readers for having read eight or more books. A lottery was held to determine the prize winners of book gift certificates and

posters. The winners were: 1st prize, Mick Rooney; 2nd prize, Edie Boston; 3rd prize, Amy Ginn; and 4th prize, Ryan Patroschus.

New books include "Surrender to Love" by Rosemary Rogers, "Women's Work" by Anne Wallach, "19 Purchase Street" by Gerald Browne, "Family Trade" by James Carroll, "Different Seasons" by Stephen King, "The Case of Lucy Bending" by Lawrence Sanders, "The Life and Times of Grigori Rasputin" by Alex de Jonge and "The Handy Book for Genealogists" by George B. Everton.

Additions for children and young adults are "Angle's First Case" by Donald Sobol,

"Puppet Making" by Stuart Robinson, "Ballet Magic" by Nancy Robinson, "Nothing Stays the Same Forever" by Gail Radley, and "Close Enough to Touch" by Richard Peck.

Several area students were named to the MSU Spring Honor's list. The list includes:

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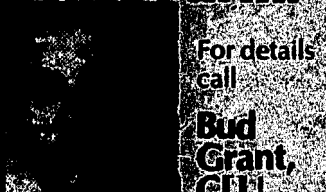
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techniques and job-related safety procedures.

Duquet joined the Coast Guard in September 1980.

Airman Sherri K. Owens, daughter of Doyle D. and Janet L. Owens of 5826 Mary Sue Street, Clarkston, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

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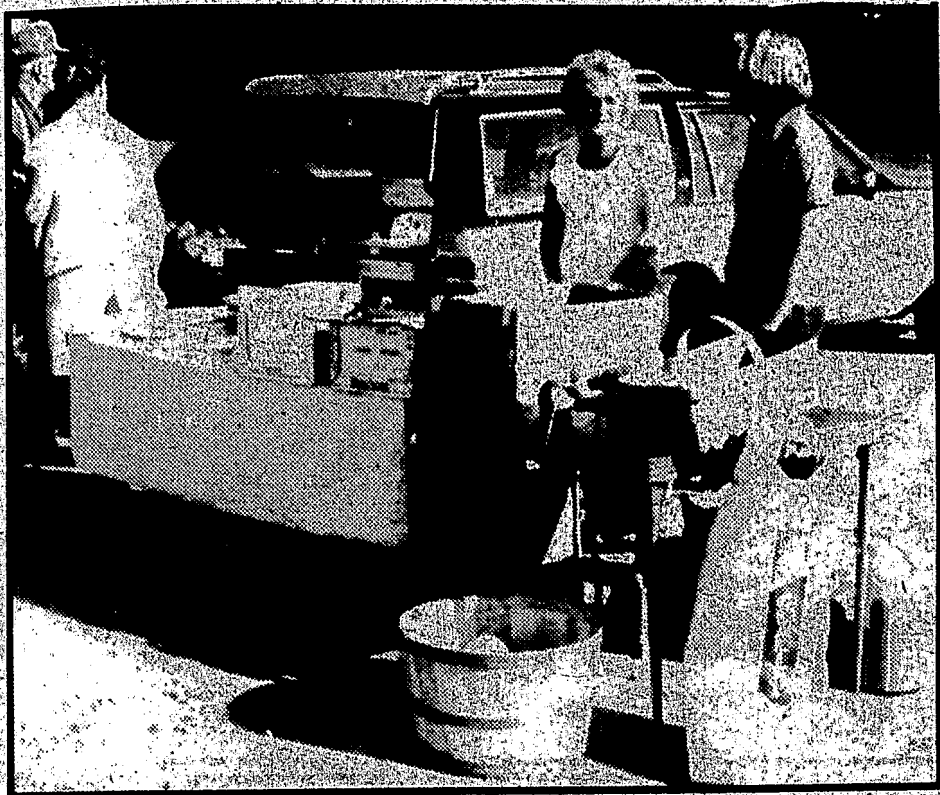


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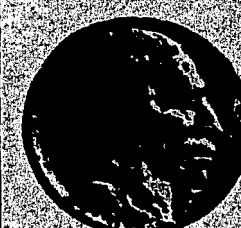
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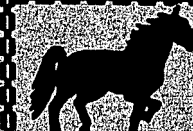
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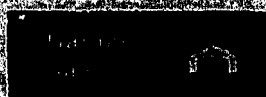
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**Large Yard Sale** - 6811 Perryville Rd., 1 mile north of Mt. Holly, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, August 14.

**Giant Garage Sale** - August 12, 13, 14, 10-6. Children's clothing, furniture and lots more. 6415 Waldon Rd., Clarkston.

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**Garage Sale** - 8-12 thru 14th, 6831 Wealthy, Clarkston. Toys, clothes & more.

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**Garage and Moving Sale** - Boat, motorcycle, furniture, camping equipment, books, antiques, and junk. 219 Church St., Ortonville, Thur. Sat.

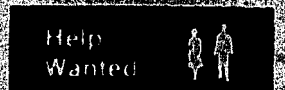
**Outside Sale** - August 13 & 14, at 10 am. Collectibles, antiques and flea market. In a Tanglewood trail off Perryville Road between Joeman and Barron Road, Ortonville.

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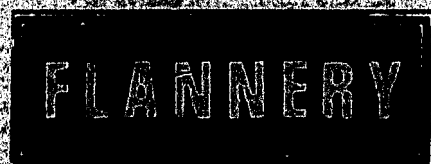
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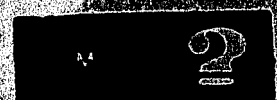
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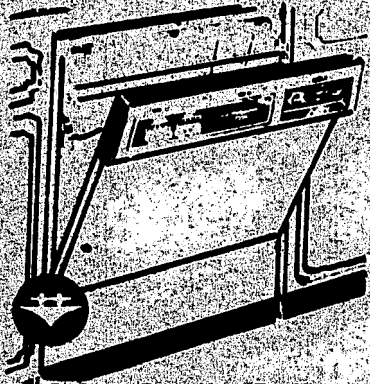
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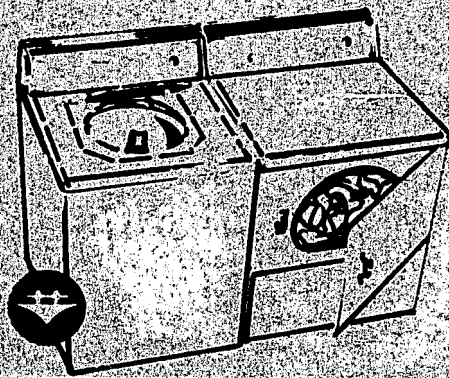
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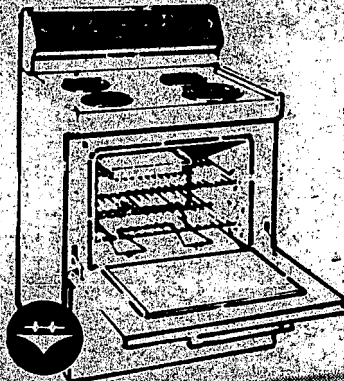
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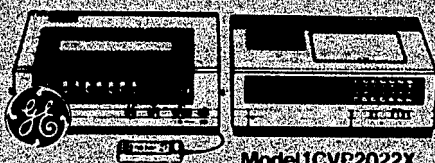


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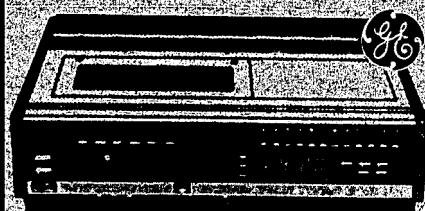
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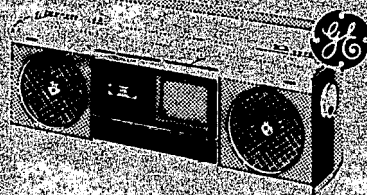
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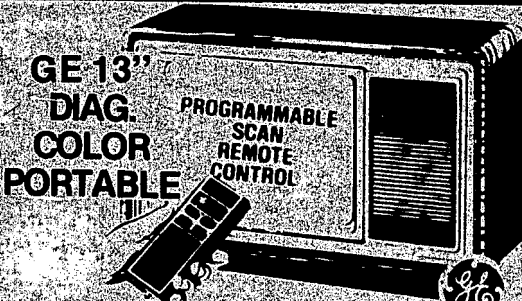
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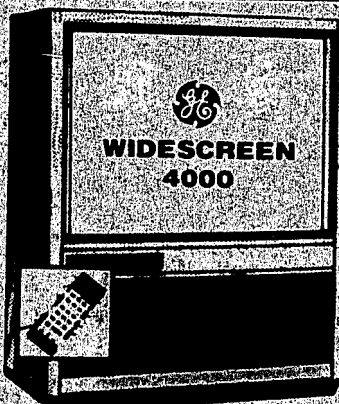


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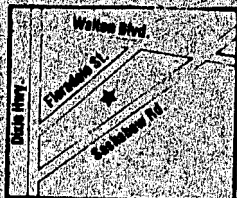
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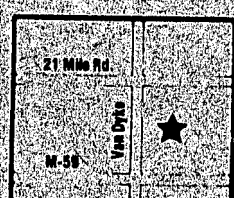
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