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Foreign Broadcasters Purchase Local Station

WPON Changes Hand

by Mike Wilcox

When Michigan Gablevision and Radio Co. consummates its sale of radio station WPON to Foreign Radio Programs Inc. in the next 60 to 90 days, it will likely be an end of an era.

WPON has maintained an intense emphasis on providing local news coverage and a country music format while being owned by Michigan Cablevision the last five years.

Whether the local news and country music

will remain is anyone's guess.

Steve Peterson, President of WPON said, "Musically I have no idea what they (the new owners) will do. However they have indicated they will continue some of the traditional things.'

Peterson said Michigan Cablevision's parent company, which is located in Wisconsin, had been attempting to sell its Michigan properties for over a year.

The other media property the group owned was Michigan Cablevision, which had been granted a franchise by Waterford Township, to provide Cable TV. That franchise was sold early this year.

Peterson claimed the reasoning behind the sale was tremendous growth by the parent company in Wisconsin.

And then too, there is the Michigan economy.

'The economy was certainly part of our decision," said Peterson. "This has been harder than other areas to make progress."

Foreign Radio Programs was recently organized by a group of foreign language broadcasters who had been broadcasting on WMZK in Detroit until mid-July. The group represents 18 foreign language ethnic organizations located in the Detroit area.

Algis Zaparackas, President of the newly formed corporation said, "This is the first station in the United States that will be totally owned and operated by the various nationality program directors.'

"We have 30 directors that will continue to air their respective programs in a bilingual format, providing news, community affairs and fostering the culture of the nationalities," added Zaparackas.

Before the sale is finalized, it must have the approval of the FCC. Neither Peterson or Zaparackas see that as a problem. .

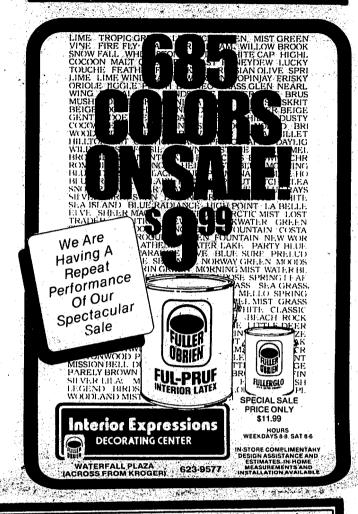
In the five years under Peterson's direction. WPON has initiated a number of innovations.

"We bent over backwards to be musically different," said Peterson. The country music format emphasized local performers and listener participation in programming.

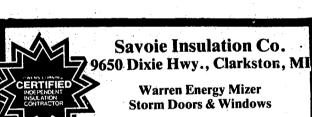
In addition the station received a commendation from the State Legislature for their extraordinary weather coverage. WPON would drop regular programming for continuous weather coverage when severe storms were in the area.

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MCF Film Sept. 16

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will present the film "Journey Into Hope" on Thursday, September 16, at 1:00 p.m., at the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton. This presentation will describe the purpose of the Foundation, the services that are available to the community, and also allow time for questions and answers. All interested senior citizens are invited to attend.

Church Offers Course

Mt. Zion Temple, corner of Clintonville and Mann Road in Waterford Township is offering the course "Understanding God" starting in September. Wednesday, September 8 for children ages 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, September 12 at 9:45 for adults and Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. for adults. For more information call Jean and/or 673-2050 Covarrubias Covarrubias 673-8461.

Jaycettes Sponsor Show

The Rose Township Jaycettes are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show. Spaces are still available for indoor or outdoor displays at the Rose Township Hall for October 9th, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. For more information, call Laura Western 625-5663.

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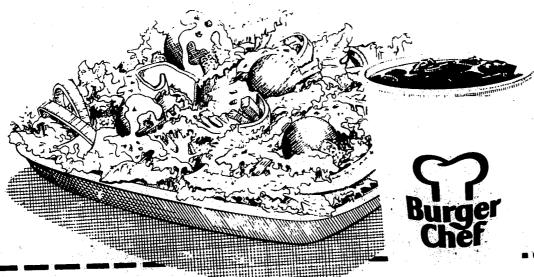
In an article entitled "It's About Time Says Thanks" published in last week's Reminder, it was said that owner of It's About Time, Cliff Hammond was certified to appraise antique clocks and timepieces. He is not.

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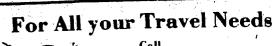
B.R.E.E.C.H. is a group of highly-skilled business leaders in Oakland County with the expertise to help companies with problems or questions about remaining, expanding, or relocating in Oakland County. The B.R.E.E.C.H. HOT-LINE, which will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is stationed at the Oakland County Chamber

Flu Shots Available

The Oakland County Health Department will be offering "Flu" shots at the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton, on Tuesday, September 28, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

YMCA Hosts Open House

The Pontiac YMCA will be hosting an Open House on September 11 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to join in the festivities, including: free instructions in preschool swimming for kids and parents; instructor-led class in family aqua dynamics (water exercises); demonstrations in Karate (Tae Kwon Do style); demonstration in evaluation; fitness ticipation/demonstration of pre-school gym classes; community use of gyms and swimming pools; refreshments; and reduced prices on classes and memberships.





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TSCC Announces Hearing

The Toxic Substance Control Commission will hold a public meeting on September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Road with residents and officials from Oakland County's Rose and Springfield Townships, where a toxic substance emergency was declared in September, 1979.

The purpose of the meeting is to advise area citizens of the clean-up activities which will begin in early fall 1982 at the Demode and Schindler Roads industrial waste dump sites. The TSCC and the Department of Natural Resources have developed clean-up plan for these sites which includes removal of contaminated soils, as well as some grading and seeding, within available funding.

This phase of the clean-up will follow closely the completion of the Hydro Geological Survey which is presently being conducted. Ground water is known to be contaminated under both sites but chemicals from the sites have not reached residents' well water. Monitoring of ground soil will be continued. The removal of the most contaminated soils at the sites will aid in removing a source of additional contamination to ground water.

Volunteers Needed

Oakland County Juvenile Court Volunteer Programs will hold training and orientation sessions on September 14, and September 21 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Juvenile Court Conference Room, Second Floor, East Wing of the Oakland County Court House. If you are interested in volunteering to work with children aged 6-16, plan on attending these sessions. For further information call Julie Mayrose at 858-0099 or Zella Benson at 858-0044.

BPW to Hear PAC Head

The B.P.W. Club (Clarkston, Waterford Business and Professional Women's Club) will hold their monthly meeting at the Northwest Oakland Vocational School on Big Lake Road on September 9, Thursday, at 7 p.m. All working women are invited.

Speakers will be Phyliss Harrison, Past National President of the B.P.W. Club who is chairperson of the Michigan Political Action Committee. Her topic will be "Political Action". For information call 625-4140 (June) 9

Clerk Speaks Sept. 16

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting September 16 at 7:30 in the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.

Speaker will be Lynn D. Allen, who is County Clerk and Register of Deeds of

Oakland County. Allen will present a program of helpful ideas for the genealogist working in the County Clerks and Register of Deeds ofice.

Hunter Safety at Club

The Oakland County Sportsmen Club will conduct its Annual Hunter Safety Course for young hunters on Sunday, September 12, and Sunday, September 19, from noon to 6 p.m.

The course is for beginning hunters from 12 years to 16 years of age. Students must attend both days and pass a written examination to qualify for a Hunter Safety Certificate.

For reservations and additional information call the Oakland County Sportmen's Club office, phone no. 623-0444.

Fundraiser Scheduled

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) announced that he will be conducting an Ice Cream Social on September 17, 5:00 p.m., at the Trim home, 5969 Ware Road, Davisburg, to raise the funds needed to purchase a communication device for Michael Paine.

They will provide a large dish of ice cream and the topping of your choice for a donation of \$2.00 per person. All proceeds will be used to purchase Mike's communication device, as the cost of the device is near \$3,000 and all expenses are being donated.

Carr, Dunn at School

6th District Congressional candidates Jim Dunn (R) and Bob Carr (D) will be speaking to the Waterford School District Legislative Committee on two different dates.

Dunn will be at the Board Office Kiva on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Carr will visit at the same time and place on October 11.



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As funeral directors, we have experience in counseling people who wish to extend these expressions of sympathy. Please phone us or stop by if you wish to talk about

PTG Dance Sept. 25

The PTG at Our Lady of the Lakes Schools is sponsoring a "50-60's Dance" on September 25, 1982, Saturday, from 7:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. Live entertainment and a cash bar, plus dance contests will be available.

The proceeds from the dance are for the purchase of educational materials. For more information call 623-0275 or 627-3432.

Full Classes Begin

Fall classes begin at Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford and Pontiac locations September 13. Applications will be accepted and students may enroll until September 20.

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More information is available through the admissions office at the Pontiac Business Institute nearest you. Contact the schools at, 628-4846 or 333-7028.



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Restaurants, for example, may have extra fire hazards because of cooking and crowds in the dining room. At the same time, they may have to insure for the replacement of expensive decor.

Contractors will want to insure their own offices and shops as well as the buildings and structures currently under construction. Special policies are written to protect the interests of the property owner, the contractor, and the lender who is financing the project.

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Volunteers are also needed on September 17, 18 and 19 when the books will be returned to the proper shelves. On all dates, volunteers are being scheduled in blocks of three hours: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 12-3 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. If you can work during any, or part of any, time slot call the library at 625-2212.

Some of the most popular books in the library are ones that deal with job hunting, or saving money and energy. Those areas, been books have "Homeowner's Guide to Saving Energy" by Billy Price. "Your Future in Your Own Business" by Elmer Winter, "Family Investment Guide for Middle Income People" by John Dorfman, "Tax Savings" by Julian Block, "Discover What You're Best At" by Barry & Linda Gale and the revised 1982 edition of "What Color is Your Parchute?" by Richard Bolles.

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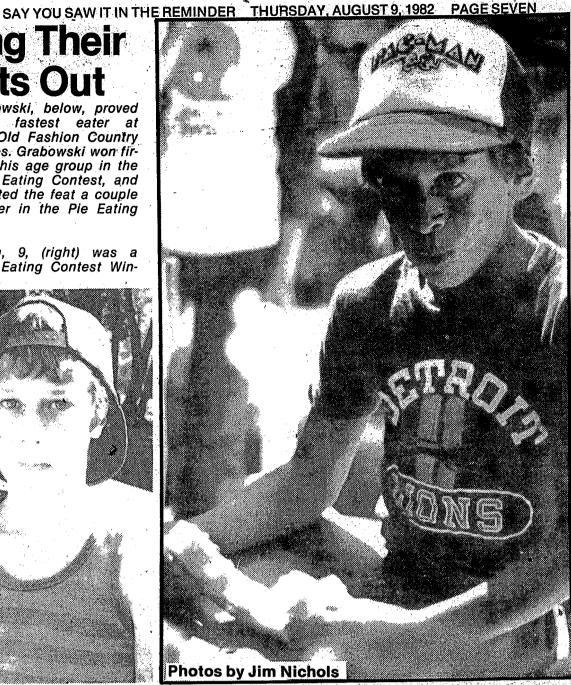
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David Smith, 9, (right) was a Watermelon Eating Contest Win-







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Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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The picket line is no place for teachers.

From strictly the law's viewpoint, it's illegal for teachers to strike. From a moral standpoint, it's hard to justify seeking more, when school budgets are experiencing wholesale cutbacks.

But more importantly, a teacher on strike violates the trust of those who value education as one of society's highest responsibilities. And it lends credibility to the arguments of those who do not.

More and more education is becoming a team effort. Parents are getting involved. Getting involved in the actual schools themselves. Getting involved in seeking out more money for education.

Waterford is a good example. Parents are demanding a better method of teacher evaluation. They don't want mediocre teachers. They want good teachers. Failing to make the grade ought to mean dismissal in their minds.

If schools are to get more state aid, they must be united. It will take parents, teachers and administrators working together.

A strike does not achieve unity. It's devastating, destroying good will and communication with the school district.

Mike Willox





by Rebecca Roberts

The foremost question facing people today is whether or not we can survive the fantasies of our political leaders.

President Reagan has asked certain members of his cabinet to devise a plan for the continuance of mail service after America's urban centers have been hit by nuclear bom-

You see, Mr. Reagan knows how important the mail is to us. He knows that people communicate important life events through the mails. He knows, too, that we use the mails to chat about inconsequential things. He has, presumably, used the mails himself this way.

He knows how we use the mails to link up with family and friends, pay our bills, get out magazines, serve proclamations of birth, death, transition.

This is to announce that Jeremy and Ann will join hands..."

"It's a girl!"

"Just thought I'd write and say..."

"Mona lost her job..." "Thanks for the ...

"Enclosed please find..."

I wonder how the mails would sound after the holocaust?

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Mr. Reagan understands this.

He knows that life, in all its minutiae, in all its birthing, and its dying, must go on.

And so he plans.

He knows that America's strength is her resilience. Her ability to bounce back. After all, she survived a Civil War. She survived a Great Depression. She survived Watergate, and Vietnam.

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He knows this, despite the fact that experts all over the world have testified that, in a post-nuclear America, there will be left virtually no roads network; railroads will be unusable snarls of steel; all our waterways and the airways will be supercharged carriers of radioactive and bacterial contaminants; and dead bodies--all those letterwriters-will lie in heaps or disappear into the rest of the nuclear rubble. Rats and other vermin will become the dominant lifeforms.

Despite all this, Mr. Reagan knows: The mail must go through.

by Roland C. Fancher, Esq. In 1880, in the case of Egbert v. Greenwalt, the State of Michigan adopted a doctrine called the "Lord Mansfield Rule". This rule stated no evidence could be introduced to show that a child born during a marriage was not the natural child of the husband. The purpose of the rule was to prevent the illegitimization of children during wedlock. Thus, even if the parents had been separated for years, if a child was conceived before a marriage was terminated, there was an irrebuttable presumption that the husband was the legal father of the child. This obviously led to inequity when the husband was not the natural father, but served to protect the rights of an otherwise

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the Michigan Supreme Court decided the case of Serafin v. Serafin. The Court held that although there was a strong and viable presumption of legitimacy, this presumption could be overcome by clear and convincing evidence of illegitimacy. This decision did not totally negate Lord Mansfield's Rule, however. In Stewart v. Stewart, a 1979 decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals, the Court found that Serafin was not to be applied retroactively. In Stewart, the Court found that "the reliance on Lord Mansfield's Rule in Michigan for nearly 100 years and the possible devasting effect on the administration of justice discouraged this court from applying the abolishment of the rule retroactively." Therefore, no finding of illegitimacy can now be entered in cases commenced before the Serafin decision. The Court also noted that the father had acknowledged the child as his own during the entire divorce proceeding and therefore his claim of non-paternity was barred by the doctrine of estoppel. "Estoppel" means that if you first claim that one thing is true, you cannot later claim that its opposite is true.

A further decision following Serafin was Johnson v. Johnson, also decided by the Court of Appeals in 1979. In this case, even though both parents agreed that the husband was not the natural father Court found that the evidence presented was not convincing enough, and that the child could have been fathered by the husband. The Court further stated that the fact that the father had represented himself as the child's father for nine to ten years prevented him from now claiming that he was not the

Another variation of this is found in Pruitt v. Pruitt, an additional 1979 Court of Appeals decision. In this case, a man claiming to be the natural father attempted to intervene in the divorce case between the parties. The Court refused permission to intervene, stating that there was no statutory authority allowing a third party to claim paternity in a proceeding for divorce. However, in yet another 1979 Court of Appeals decision, Raleigh v. Watson, The Court awarded

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by Mike Morrow

Living with a dieter is somewhat like having a live grenade taped to your chest. You're never sure when either one is going to explode.

After having spent the last ten years on a diet, I'm the first to admit dieters are not easy people to live with, we're crabby, sullen and would kill for a Hershey's Kiss.

There are ways to live with someone on a diet though, without having to resort to heavy sedation or murder.

Here are some tips on surviving someone elses diet.

1. Don't try to stop a dieter from going off his diet. It's futile and possibly fatal. When a snack attack strikes the dieter just grab the pets and small children and get out of the house as quickly as possible.

2. Be prepared for the dieter to have a personality almost as pleasant as Adolph Hilter. Nothing makes a person crankier than having to pass up chocolate cake.

3. Try not to eat fattening foods in front of a dieter. At the very least they may burst into tears at the sight of someone enjoying real food and at the worst they may knock you unconcious and take it away from you.

4. Never say things like "well, only 75 pounds to go and you'll look good" or "funny it doesn't look like you've lost twenty pounds". Every ounce a dieter loses is like sweating blood and needs to be commented

5. If the dieter in your house also happens to be the cook and feeds you diet meals, commenting on the unattractiveness of the meal is not wise. Frankly, the cook doesn't want to eat this stuff either and complaining about it may lead not to eating the meal, but

wearing it. 6. Questions like "is that on your diet?" and "do you really need that?" are often answered with a punch in the nose.

7. A dieter in a restaurant is not a social asset. They tend to eat without regard to manners with their face right over their plate.

The unfortunate part of living with a dieter is that often the other person never needs to diet and can't understand the pain of someone who does. This leads to many problems, like, who gets custody of the kids when they end up in divorce court because of "mental cruelty, coffee cake abuse and extreme dinner time incompatibility".

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visitation rights to a natural father, even though the child was conceived during the mother's marriage to another man.

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New HMO Available to Area Residents

Independence Health Plan announces affiliation with Northwest Oakland Physicians, P.C. of 5885 M-15, Clarkston. Through this affiliation the plan is now available to residents of this area.

Independence Health Plan, Inc. is a privately owned Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) based in Southeastern Michigan. The objective of the Plan is to serve the health care needs of the residents of Southeastern Michigan through an organized network of specialty group

medical centers. Independence was designed to primarily be of service to those individuals who depend upon their employer or union group for their health insurance.

While most of the HOM alternatives in Southeastern Michigan have been directed at residents of Detroit, Independence has designed a network of medical centers that also service the medical needs of individuals in suburban areas.

An HMO such as Independence Health Plan actually provides medical care and other health care services to its members, while traditional indemnity insurance plans either reimburse their members for health services they have already received, or reimburse the providers of health services. HMOs have components similar to a health care insurance and fee-for-service health care delivery system, but are different for several reasons:

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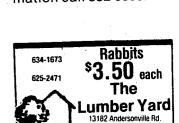
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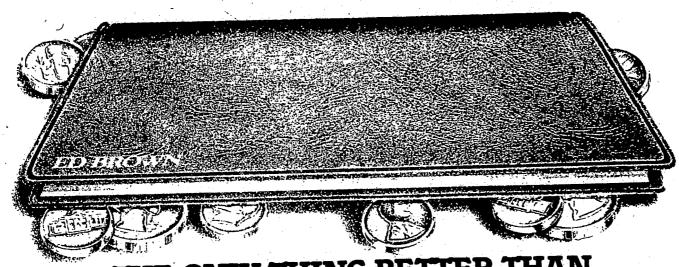


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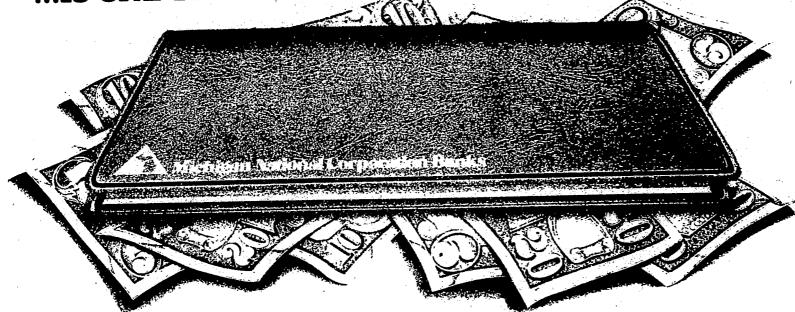
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Christman, John C., of Waterford, August 20, age 88. Grandfather of Mrs. James (Nancy) Wright; great-grandfather of Mrs. Tracy (Susan) Howard and Mr. James C. Wright; great-grandfather of Tracy, Sherry and John Howard. Funeral services were held August 23 at Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Egres, Katherine L., August 31, 1982, Waterford Twp., age 20; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Egres of Waterford; sister of Mark G. of Waterford; grandaughter of Mrs. Mildred L. Knapp. Funeral services at the Loveland Funeral Home, the Rev. James Savage officiated. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Michigan Cancer Fund. Miss Egres was a graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, Class of 1980.

Rhyndress, Russell V., of Independence Twp., September 1, age 69; husband of Amelia (Doris); father of Mrs. Steven (Patricia) Patkus of Indiana and Robert of Pontiac; also six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother of Mrs. Lewis (Cleo) Carpenter of Pontiac. Mr. Rhyndress was a retired furnace installer, a member of the Jet Set C.B. Radio Association and was a Veteran of World War II. Funeral services from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Rev. Dorr W. Fockler officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

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Reamer, Robert G., August 28; 1982, Everrett, Washington, Waterford Twp., age 25; son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reamer of Waterford Twp.; brother of Patti S., James H., William M., and Kristin A., grandson of Mrs. Hallie LeMonde of Illinois. Services at the Loveland Interment Home. Funeral Family Michigan. Wellston, requests memorials to special fund. Mr. Reamer was a Navy Veteran.

Rutkowski, Louis E., of Waterford Twp., August 30, in his 68th year; husband of Alice; brother of Mrs. Charles (Irene) Burch of Pontiac; also brother of the late Hank and Edward Rutkowski and the late Mrs. S.P. "Gertie" Tkaczik. Prior to retirement at GM Truck & Coach and was a member of U.A.W. Local #654 Retirees Group. Funeral services at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Sashabaw Rd., with the Rev. Craig Schultz officiating.

Slide Named

The Waterford Oaks Water Slide has a new name-the "Slidewinder."

The name was selected from among nearly 300 entries in a name the slide contest sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

For her winning entry, Candace Frederick of Waterford will receive a 1983 season pass to the Slidewinder and the Wave-Action Pool.

Second place winner was Marcia Veltre, 18, of Clarkston with the name Water Wizard.

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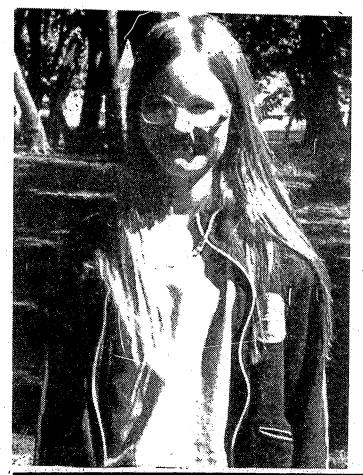
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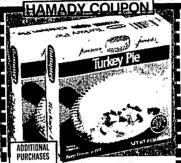
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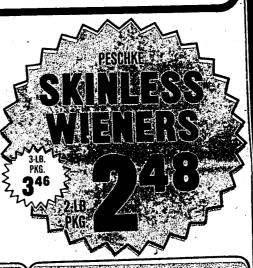
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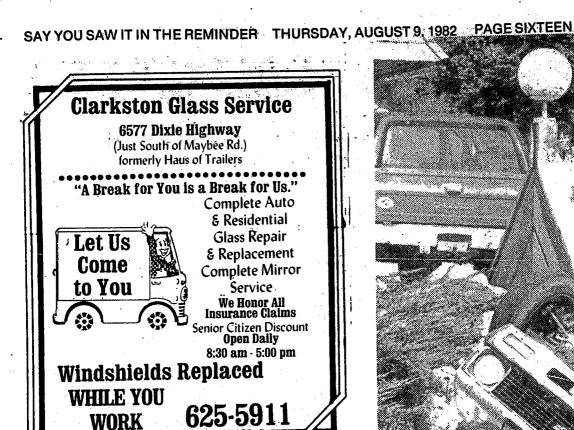
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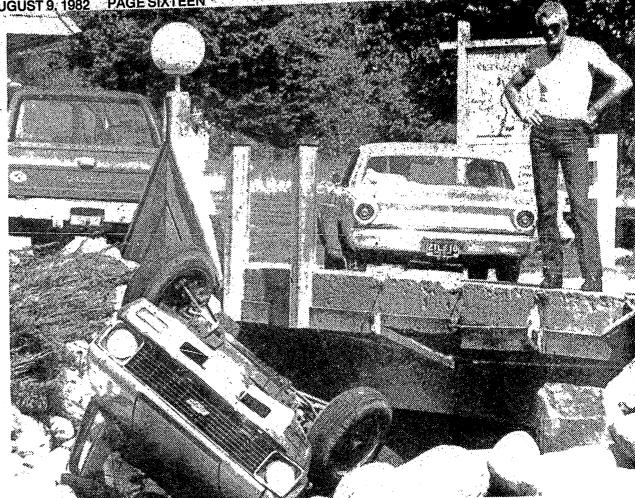
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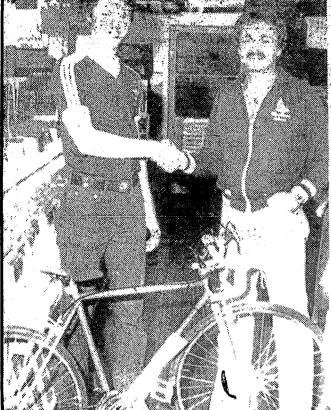
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The same is true at Pontiac Business Institute where hundreds of high school graduates will be attending classes to prepare themselves for the job market.

Nina Locisero, director of Pontiac Business Institute's Oxford Campus said students on a whole seem to be more interested in learning all they can about job skills, than, say 5 or 10 years ago.

"Area students now are very dedicated and motivated to find work," she said.

A lot of the work they are finding is in the data and work processing fields.

"Students are aware that those are strong needs in the employment world," continued Ms. Locisero

Thus PBI has beefed up its class offerings in those fields. In addition, for the first time, PBI is now offering night classes in data and word processing.

Another growth area, according to Ms. Locisero is the secretarial job market. She has seen a greater demand for good secretaries and in turn, a greater number of



Nina Locisero

students taking secretarial course offerings. PBI has been operating since 1960. It began in Pontiac and has added additional campuses in Port Huron (1972), Royal Oak (1973), Madison Heights (1978), Mt. Clemens

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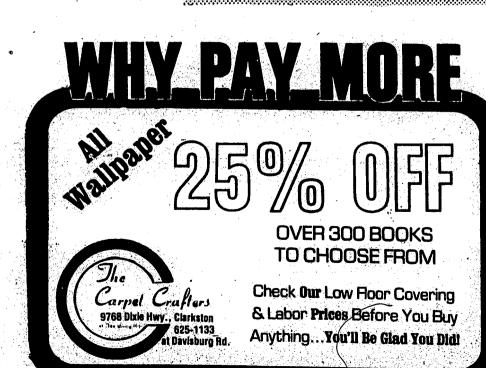
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Its rural setting contrasts significantly from the urbanized downtown Pontiac main campus.

Ms. Locicero said a major emphasis is placed on actively assisting a PBI student in finding gainful employment. A fulltime placement specialist is located at each campus and it is the responsibility of that specialist to advise students on their careers, and to help them find the positions that are best suited for them.

The placement specialists also coordinate activities with local businesses and schools and are constantly reevaluating directions and trends the local business scene is involved in.

Another area that PBI stresses is financial aid. They aren't bashful about telling students about financial aid opportunities. In fact, Ms. Locisero claimed admission counselors actively help incoming students get it.

There are three sources of student financial aid: federal aid, state and local aid and private foundations. PBI utilizes all three.

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According to Ms. Locisero, "One of the most satisfying things is to see a student begin with very few skills and with no confidence...and see them leave the school feeling good about themselves with the skills necessary to find gainful em-

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by Mike Wilcox

To hear Tim Hotchkiss and John Schuell talk, ultralights will soon be as popular as snowmobiles.

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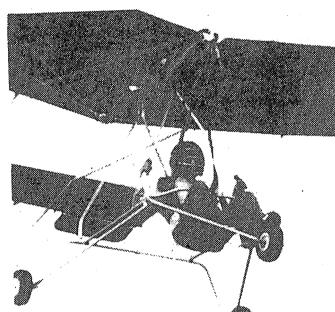
dealers, selling Huski and Teratorns, respectively. They are two of dozens of state dealers that sell over 100 models of ultralights.

Believe it or not, Hotchkiss couldn't find a dealer in Michigan two years ago. He ended up buying his Huski from an outfit in Arizona.

One of the reasons ultralights are popular is their adaptive capabilities. With proper pontoons or skis, they can land and take off on water and snow, as well as in a field.

They are popular also because they cost much less than an airplane or hot air balloon. Hotchkiss sells his Huski for \$4200, and that includes training lessons. Others will run as high as \$6000. But that's a far cry from your lowest priced Cessna or hot air balloon.

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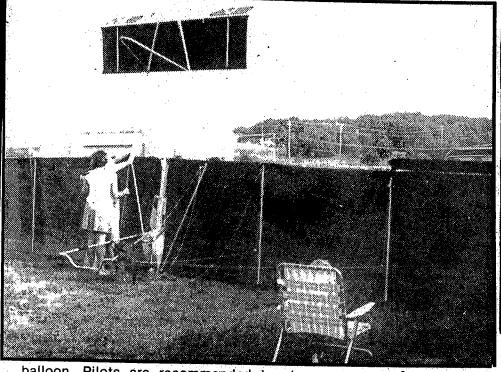
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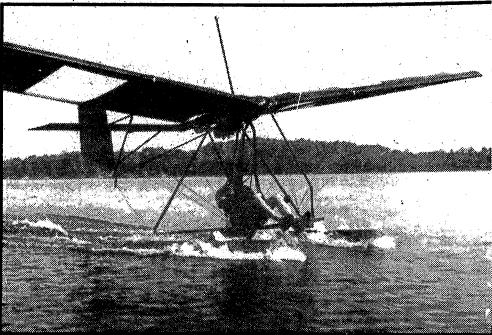


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The takeoff (left) and a water landing.

balloon. Pilots are recommended to stay below 500 feet altitude. Hotchkiss said he likes to stay about 50 feet above the treetops because you can see the ground very clearly yet you're still a good distance away from limbs and guide wires.

Ultralights run on gas (at least 92 Octane is recommended) and 2 cycle oil. Hotchkiss claims to have traveled from Ortonville to Walled Lake on less than a gallon of gas.

Both Hotchkiss and Shuell stress flight training for first timers. Shuell said it's not uncommon for first-timers to crash without training.

Hotchkics can attest to that. He crashed twice before seeking flight training and now requires it of everyone who purchases an ultralight from him. Neither crash was serious but they did do damage to the ultralight's wingspan.

Shuell said most crashes occur while trying to take off. An inexperienced pilot will sometimes misjudge the amount of runway or lift needed to get off the ground and will end up dangling from treetops at the end of the runway.

But with a few flight training lessons (Hot-

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chkiss includes eight hours in his sales package) one can normally avoid those unpleasant experiences.

Shuell claimed the image of a small glider propelled by a chainsaw motor is no longer deserved. Technology is improving the ultralights rapidly. One pilot recently flew from Farmington to Florida in an ultralight, indicating the small aircraft are durable.

Hotchkiss, who operates his ultralight business in Union Lake, expects ingenious pilots will find more and more practical uses for the ultralight. He envisions them to someday be used for commuting and long travel purposes.

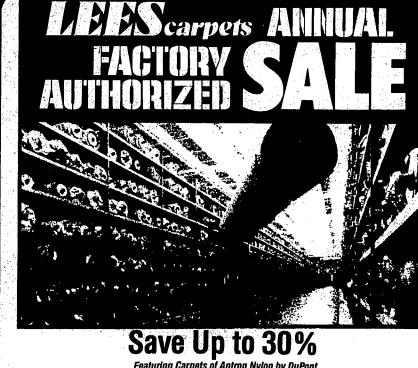
"As the economy improves, you will see a lot more of them," predicted Hotchkiss. "I suspect one day they will sell as fast as snowmobiles did five to ten years ago."



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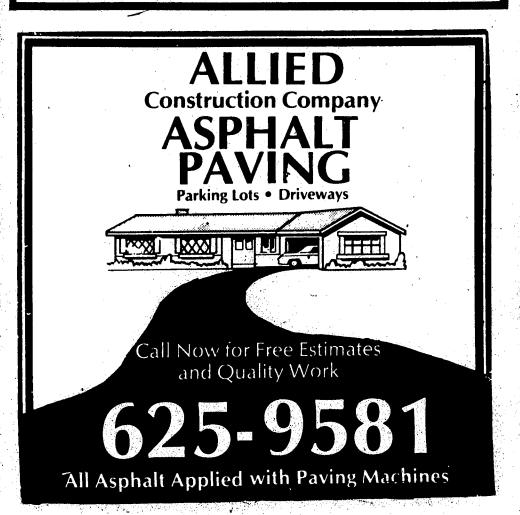
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Kirk's Mother a True Tiger Fan

by Rick Ollie

Barb Gibson spends as much time watching and following the Detroit Tigers as many people would spend at work. She has a special interest in the Tigers and their success, this is based on her frequent visits to their games both home and away.

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centerfielder for the Tigers. Kirk graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1975, and was one of the most sought after athletes in the state of Michigan.

Before he graduated from high school, he signed a letter of intent to attend Central Michigan University, but opted to attend Michigan State University. Barb stated, "My home town is East Lansing, and in my opinion that's partially why he chose MSU."

In his senior year at State, Kirk played in College Football's Hula Bowl in Hawaii, along with cross-state rival Rick Leach of Michigan. Barb recalls, "Rick threw a touchdown pass to Kirk. That was one of my most

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memorable moments in his college career. Now the two of them (Kirk & Rick) are playing ball together for the Tigers and are the best of friends. Kirk was even in Rick's wedding."

"The biggest thrill of my life," offered Barb, "was watching Kirk's first appearance in Tiger Stadium. It was like a long time dream come true."

When The Reminder asked Mrs. Gibson what Kirk would do if he was not playing ball, she said, "He would still have to be around sports, whether it be broadcasting or working in some sort of physical education field."

Gibson as a person or an athlete definitely has a good head on his shoulders. He chose a baseball career over football knowing that a career in football wouldn't last as long as a baseball players. "Football players don't last as long as baseball players do," concluded Mrs. Gibson, "the physical beating is so much more intense."

Gibson led the Tigers in batting last season, but tumbled down this season because of an injured wrist which has kept him out of action for the better part of the season. He has been sent back and forth to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for frequent check-ups, however it's highly likely that he'll be out for the rest of the Tigers 1982 campaign.

Regardless of the injury, Joe DiMaggio who's in Baseball's National Hall of Fame, once said, "Gibson's the only player at the moment that I'd pay to see."

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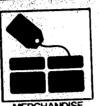
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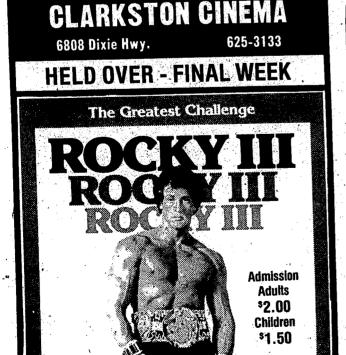
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34"x60" Oak office desk, 2 oak office chairs, 1 oak swivel office chair Ricoh electronic calculator
2 Caned walnut chairs Caned round seat side chair azy Boy brown upholstered chair

Ipholstered goose neck rocker hassock leige upholstered love seat Oak commode
14"x30" Foyer marble top-table
Sq. rope legged table - carved aprops
16"x37" Coffee table - marble top and 24"x28" cherry breakfast table

10" dron leaves Plano stool
Marble top plant stand
Empire Period walnut chair & rocker frames
(original wood castors for chair)
Round card tuble and 4 chairs
MISC.

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Old books, comics, etc., cook books Monarch view master, some cards

Assorted glassware, kitchenware, pie plates, vare, etc tupperware, etc.

LAMPS

27" Tuble lamp/shade, white glass/green

27" Table tamp/snage, white guary green leaves
4 Antique kerosene lamps, Princess Feather, Vaseline swirt pattern, brass, & metal standard, bracket lamp
Miniature black range converted to elec, lamp

Brass organ lamp
Hobnail milk glass lamps
ANTIQUES
Copper boiler Cast from teakettle recessed to fit range Sugar bucket - wooden bail

TERMS CASH

1/2 Gal. cream can 2 Gal. churn Spice cabinet - original porcelain knobs and labels que hunting knife

Antique numms som:
1882 Gem pan
Pitcher & bowl set/gold trim, 1 & F Mayer
Assorted jugs and crocks
Plant jardinere
Carbide miners lamp
DISHES & ETC. Mustache cup & shaving mug Old pattern glass - spooner - sugar - compote

Porcelain salt and pepper Porcelain pitchers - German Amberina cruet - small thumbprin Amberina goblet, footed compote Amethyst etched vase & Egg cup H.P. china celery tray reen sandwich glass cup plates

mustard jar/gate post handles/Swan pat.

Milk glass duck candy dish, milk glass swan candy dish

Salt dishes Bristol glass vases Signed Baccarat pickle tray

Signed Loetz powder dish Signed Moser 14" cranberry to clear vase enamel deco M.O.P. Rose, satin glass vase, diamond quilt

Lead crystal vase - German
Crystal compote - buzz saw pat,
Old bottles
Old tin casserole container
R.S. prussia 3 handled toothpick holder
Covered vegetable dish
MACHINERY - TOOLS - ETC.
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5' Step ladder - 8' Step ladder, wood
Arvin portable elec, heater
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24' Fet, ladder, wood 24' Ext. ladder - wood 4 Alum. folding lawn chairs Boys bleyle Grease guns Gas cans - 5 gal. Heavy duty jack Assorted shovels - Lewelry w

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