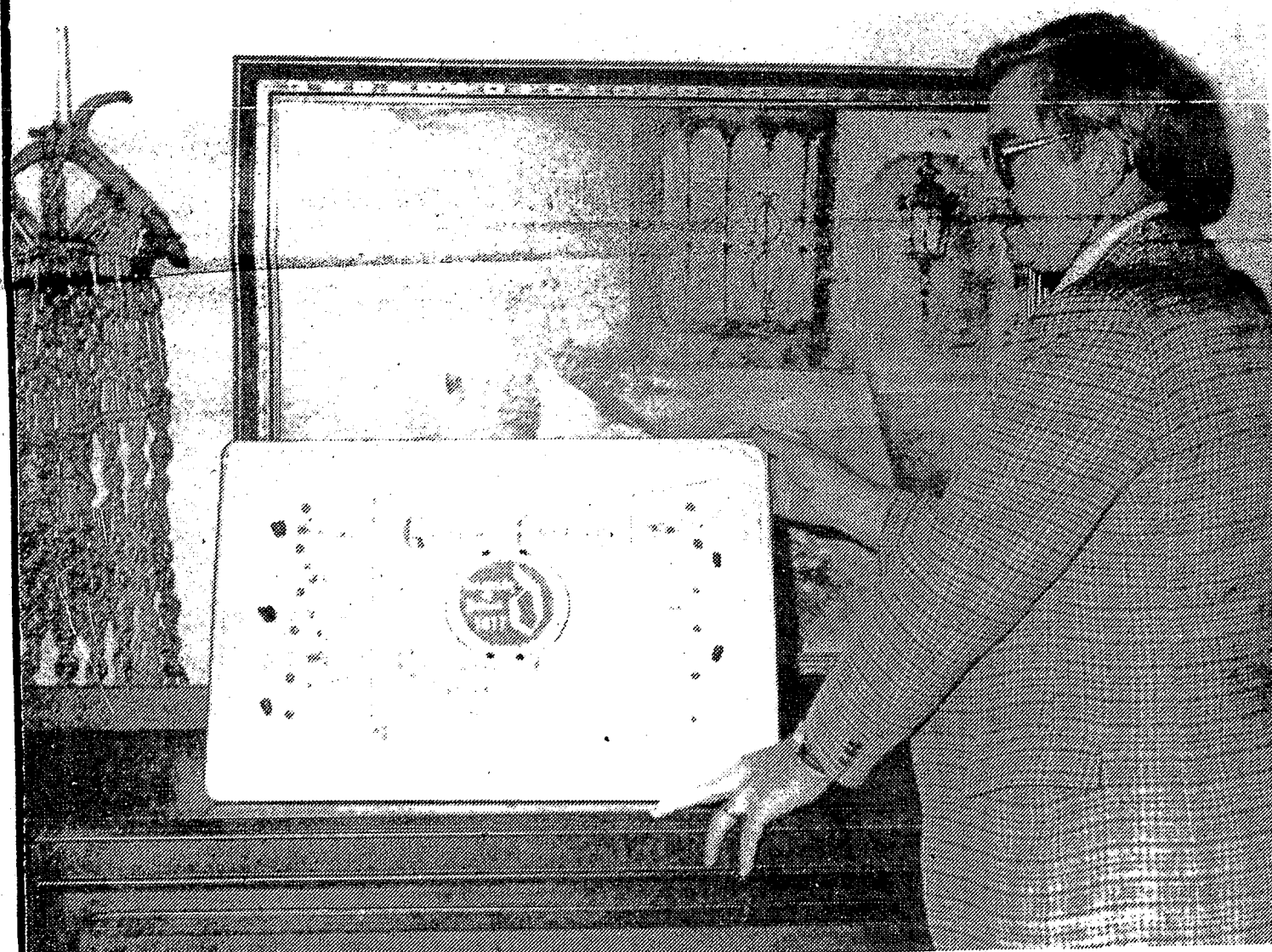


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Colombiere Campus Director, Dr. O'Neil holds a cake at an open house held last week.

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Multi-Cablevision was named the  
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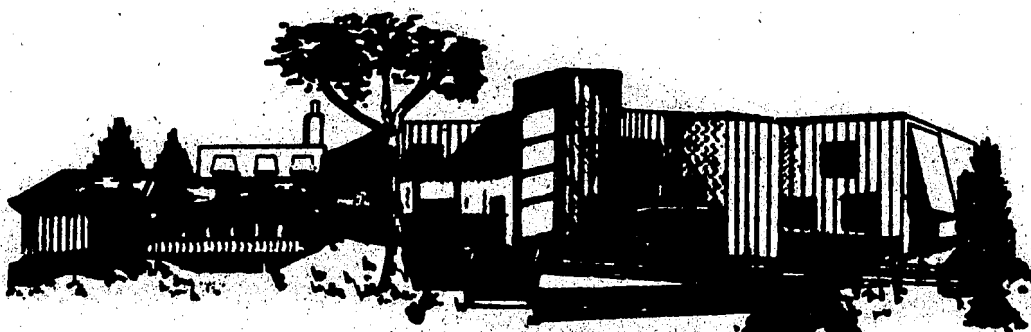
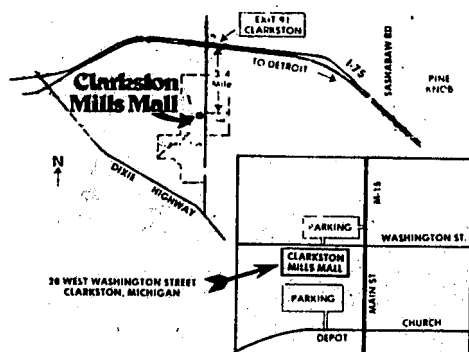
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The accident occurred last Friday when a vehicle driven by Lisa Ellixson of Clarkston pulled out on Dixie and was struck by cars driven by Patrick Powell of Clarkston and Donald Easterling of Drayton Plains.

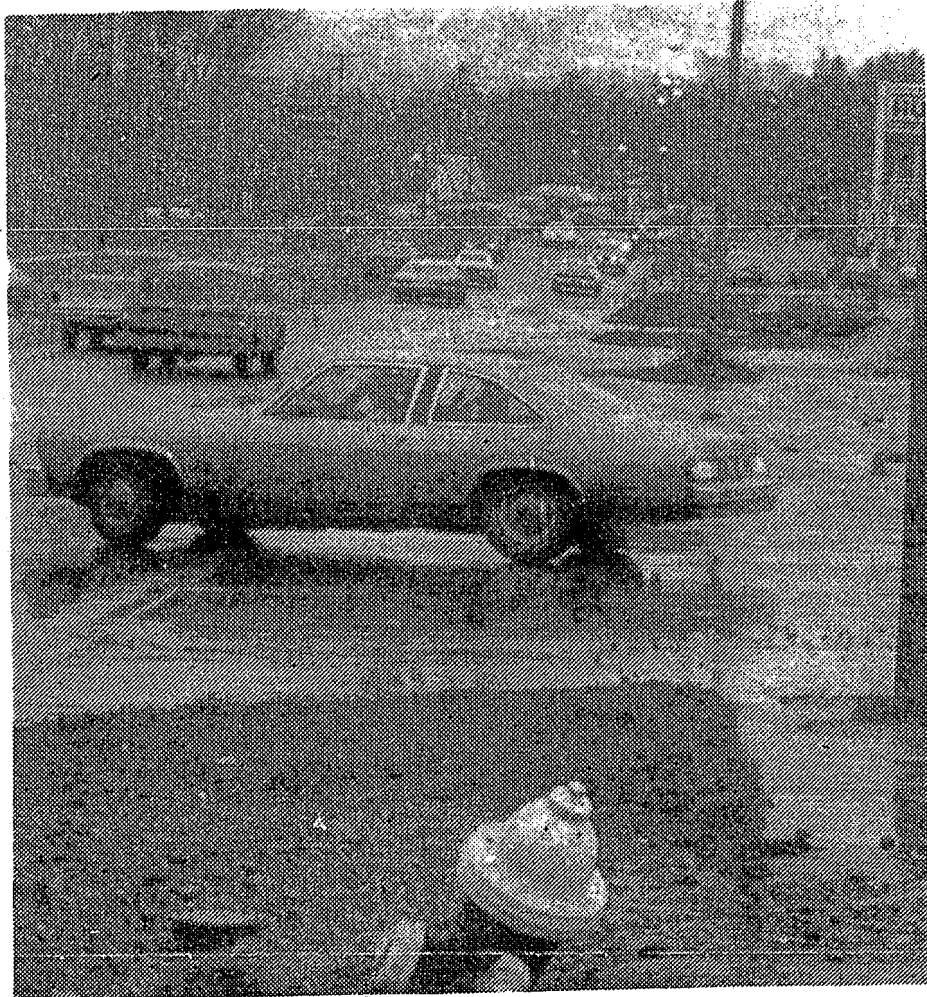


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## Independence Gives Conditional Approval to County Waste Plan

by Claudia Brazel

Ted Thomson, a member of the Solid Taste Task Force, appeared before the Township Board Members to up-date the Township position in the Oakland County Solid Waste Disposal Program.

The question of solid waste disposal has been a concern of the Township's since the 1960's when landfill operations and properly designated sites became an environmental concern.

As Supervisor James Smith pointed out to fellow Board members, Independence Township has had to fight desperately hard to avoid improper site selections, made by state and/or county officials, within the Township. Smith also focused attention on the fact that in the 1970's voters had turned away from landfill disposal and had favored incineration as an environmental preference. Incineration is, initially, more costly.

Discussion of the County attempt to include all 61 Townships in a unified disposal plan brought forth comment on unfavorable County guidelines and requirements. Dissatisfaction with the outcome of various studies, in regard to their completeness and organization, and the abundant amounts of taxpayers dollars used to support those same studies and programs were expressed.

Township Treasurer Fred Ritter was in favor of postponing the acceptance of a resolution, committing the Township in any way to plan participation, being made at this time.

Both Smith and Thomson claimed past experience in dealing with many County and State plans of their type, had taught them one thing: When the plan is set; You don't have a viable choice.

Ritter suggested that Independence Township consider the stand neighboring Waterford Township had taken, in refusing participation. Ritter added that if 21 Townships refused participation the plan would become ineffectual.

Thomson pointed out that there is no other choice for effective disposal in the County viewpoint and that the task force had determined that this particular plan would be the 'best' the Township would be offered.

The County deadline for Township acknowledgment of participation or non-participation had passed but was being extended to 'offer' those non-responsive Townships time to reply. Based on this 'push' by the County to receive intent, the Board decided to accept a resolution of participation but to interject a protective clause of its own:

"A modification of this act 641, shall be understood to require reaffirmation of, said plan, to continue effectiveness."

For the most part, Board members felt they could live with that conditionary clause included. Ritter opposed the resolution, stating his believe that Board members and public citizens should make an effort to attend a meeting in Holly, on December 15, to further discuss Township involvement.

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### Christmas Party at Library

The Springfield Township Library will be having its annual "Night Before Christmas" Party on Tuesday, December 21st from 7:00 to 8:00.

There will be movies, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. The party is free for all ages. For more information call the Library at 625-0595.

### Sherman Band in Davisburg

The Sherman Middle School Band will present two performances for the students of Davisburg Elementary on Wednesday, December 15. One at 9 to 9:45 a.m. and the other at 10 to 10:45 a.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

### Crosshill Seeks Pupils

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg has openings for the 1982 Winter Session beginning the week of Jan. 10th continuing 14 weeks to April 15th.

There are openings in the three-year-old class which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The preschool is a non-profit community organization and is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services. It is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway. For more information call Jane at 634-5536.

### YMCA Hosts Karate

The Pontiac YMCA announces a demonstration in the art of Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, December 18th. The demonstration will be conducted by Lee's Black Belt Academy. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend. The Pontiac "Y" is located at 131 University Drive in Pontiac. For more information call 335-6116.

### Youtheatre Presents Goose

As its special holiday presentation, Detroit Youtheatre will offer thirteen live performances of its own company, Prince Street Players, in the family musical, "Mother Goose Jamboree," in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theatre.

Showtimes have been scheduled as follows: Dec. 18, and 27 through 30 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 26 at 3 p.m. only.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Museum ticket office (832-2730), and at the door.

### Christmas Dance at Church

A Christmas Dance will be held Friday, December 17, from 7-11 p.m. at St. Daniel's Hall, 7010 Valley Park Drive, Clarkston. The dance is for students grades 9-12.

For advance tickets call 625-2734.

### NC3 Starts Speaker Series

The Neighborhood Child Care Center (NC3) is sponsoring a monthly "Parent Speaker Series" to help parents in their day to day task of raising a "healthy, happy child".

The series kicks off Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:00 p.m. with a FREE "How To" night of "Family Holiday Activities To Do At Home". Presented by Todd & Mary Staperfenne-Greenbaum, Educators, the night will also focus on "Learning thru Play" activities and give Parent's creative ideas to share with their child throughout the long winter months.

Starting in January, NC3 will sponsor Psychologists, Educators & Experts in the field to discuss some of the following topics: Children and TV; Effective Parenting; Single Parenting; Good Nutrition for the Whole Family. All sessions will take place at NC3 in the Drayton Plains School Bldg., 3000 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains, and are open to all interested.

Call NC3, 673-2228, for more information.

### Choral Concert Dec. 15

The Clarkston Elementary Christmas Concert will be held December 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

### Reunion March 26

There will be a reunion of Detroit Holy Rosary graduates, former students and friends on Saturday, March 26, 1983, at Thomas Manor, 21030 Gratiot, East Detroit. The affair will start at 7:00 p.m.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling 771-1882 or 979-1523.

### FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80's

by Ted Lakkides

Once the complete financial plan is developed, we are now ready to implement it. And that means four things, a) legal documents b) saving/investing c) disability insurance and d) life insurance.

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Many people have a misconception when it comes to insurance, which is why they refer to it as a "poor investment". However, to say that insurance is a poor investment is like saying that oranges make poor cider. All insurance does is provide cash at death. That's all.

**Disability Insurance** becomes a little more of a problem because different companies design their products to appeal to a specific employment classification. For example company "A" prefers to insure doctors, while company "B" prefers to insure executives. If a doctor were insured by "B" and the executive by "A", both of them could be overpaying and not have the appropriate protection. This desperately becomes even more pronounced and the confusion multiplies when you look at disability protection for working women. One final point: any disability you buy on your own has to be coordinated with the disability you have at work.

### Planetarium Open

Visitors to Cranbrook Institute of Science can travel 2,000 years into the past to the time of the first Christmas celebration during December planetarium demonstrations.

Entitled "Holiday skies and the Christmas Star," the program will be shown all Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; and daily between December 27 and 31 at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m.

For more information, call 645-3200.

### DIA Features Renaissance

Popular tunes from Renaissance England will be featured in a concert by the City Waites on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall.

Tickets are available from the Art Institute ticket office, 832-2730.

Also included will be traditional Christmas music from the 16th and 17th centuries.

London-based, City Waites recreates the style of early traveling road bands, performing on such period instruments as recorders, rebecks, lute, cittern, crumhorn and curtal.

### Booster Meeting Cancelled

The Clarkston Band Boosters have canceled their regular meeting of December 21, due to the High School Band Concert taking place the same night.



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Funeral Director

### THE SIX-YEAR-OLD AND DEATH

Children, as they mature, pass through a series of stages in understanding the concept of death. The child of five and six years old is at the earliest of these stages, but honest discussion with him when a loved one passes away is still possible.

Children of this age are just naturally self-centered. When a death occurs, they may think something they did "caused" the death. Care should be taken to reassure them that this is not so, that death is an unavoidable part of life.

For youngsters of this age, mourning may take place privately, and they may not cry or show much outward emotion. It sometimes is easier to discuss the child's feelings when they are projected onto a story. Here are some worthwhile reading materials:

"About Dying," by Sara Bonnett Stein; New York: Walk & Co., 1974. "Old Dog," by Sarah Abbot; New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1972. "The Dead Bird," by Margaret Wise Brown; Reading, Mass.: Young Scott Books, 1965.

# Multi-Cable Choice of Township, Village

by Claudia Brazel

Multi-Cablevision has emerged as the preferred selection of both Independence Township and The Village of Clarkston for cable television franchising.

In a joint session both the Township Board and the Village Council adopted resolutions of priority decision which named Multi-Cable as the priority objective for franchising while determining Omnicom an accepted alternative choice should negotiations with Multi-Cable become unsuccessful.

Council members seemed ready to give their decision while several Board members appeared burdened by the pressure of deciding. Members of the Board had expressed often, throughout the decision making process, that the amount of money involved and the technology of the service to be provided demanded attention to detail in information gathering and in prioritizing Township needs.

Township Clerk, Chris Rose took a few moments to re-cap his procedures and findings as appointed representative of both the Board and Council in dealing with Multi-Cable and Omnicom.

Rose stated that both companies had favorable considerations for franchising contracts and that they were very, very close

in their proposals in many areas. Both companies had valid financial base structures, although Omnicom had a longer period of service history and somewhat larger financial resourcing.

Technical abilities of the two companies were not significantly different but some contract issues were.

Omnicom offered - 5% of gross revenue (with waiver of F.C.C. 2%) to the Township while Multi-Cable offered a modified 5%, excluding monies for pay channels or around 3% of total gross.

Multi-Cable favored a position of arbitration settlement where disagreements might occur as opposed to Omnicom's wishes to have matters settled in a court of law.

Discussions of bonding issues, citizen refund, rate control and state of the art terminology were placed before the public at Trustee William Vandermark's request. Vandermark felt that it would provide all Board and Council members with a general review as well as allowing the audiences to bring it's knowledge up-to-date.

Trustee Dale Stuart, questioned the absence of a nine subject, consultation report not yet turned over to the Board by one of the participating companies. Stuart worried that information in that report might have some bearing on a decision.

Rose assured Stuart that the report would almost entirely consist of already considered information, adding, "If you're looking for truth and beauty you won't find it; If you're looking for one company to blow the other out of the water, you won't find that either."

Based on the compilation of information gathered and acting on the advice of Township Attorney, Jerry Fisher, the Board determined to adopt a 'priority resolution' that could at a future date become additionally specific and finally adopted as an ordinance.

Fisher's advice for a 'priority decision' was to allow continued negotiation between the two parties and to postpone procedural ordinance adoption of a specifically named set of franchise ordinances. Too many items of contractual content were still not com-

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pletely agreed upon and Fisher felt the Township was not ready to obligate itself to ordinance adherence.

The opinions of Board members were expressed, as follows, as each gave his decision:

Trustee William Vandermark chose Omnicom over Multi-Cable, citing his reasoning to be: Omnicom's solid financial base and longer period of related service, making Omnicom, in his opinion, more able to perform all contract agreements.

Trustee Dan Travis preferred Multi-Cable over Omnicom partially because of the difference in financial base structure. Indicating that the Omnicom structure, of Capital Cities, was not as local as Multi-Cable. Travis did comment on Omnicom's sales ability as being exceptionally good.

Trustee Lawrence Kozma was definitely swayed by Multi-Cable's 100% supply base. Kozma chose Multi-Cable adding that he found their group and studio projections preferable as well as their rate structure and preference to settle matters through arbitration.

Treasurer Fred Ritter initially reserved comment then expressed his choice as being Multi-Cable also. Ritter had a problem accepting additional communication control by Capital Cities, who presently controls both The Oakland Press and WJR Radio. Ritter felt that the additional presence of Capital Cities in Independence Cable TV

## Pine Knob Paving Less Than Expected

County engineering crews were busily on the job Monday morning as they took site of Pine Knob Road near the Clarkston Road intersection.

County findings were reason for some celebration within the township. Costs initially estimated to fall over the \$100,000 mark for the pavement of Pine Knob to and including Bailey Lake Elementary drive were reduced significantly to a figure closely to \$80,000.

With the reduced cost estimate, Supervisor Smith felt optimistic as he reported the news to Board members that pavement of the road was becoming a clearer reality.

Citizens in the area presented petitions requesting special assessment and aide to pave Pine Knob Road. The Township had already demonstrated it's intent to pursue pavement of the road by allocating at least \$25,000 to the project.

Additional funding will be sought from the Clarkston School System.

would be too much power in community communications.

Supervisor James Smith recounted the hard work and continued effort of each member of the Board in coming to a sound and issue educated decision before stating his preference for awarding franchise priority to Multi-Cable as well.

Trustee Dale Stuart began by informing those in attendance that had Omnicom proposed to wire 100% of the Township as Multi-Cable had, he probably would be selecting Omnicom as his priority selection. However, Omnicom did not make that proposal and guidelines chosen by Rose in his role as information co-ordinator ruled out additional 'enhancement' proposals by the companies.

Stuart felt that the "main effect (of Cable TV) is local residents will have the best

reception, most channels and educational benefits: Without 100% wiring, 698 households would not have the service, particularly residents to whom township services already seem lax."

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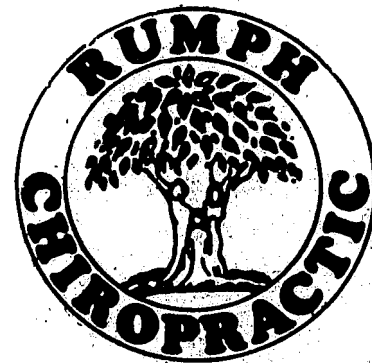
Did these problems interfere with your daily routine? I had no more routine, couldn't sleep unless drugged. Always drowsy, couldn't perform properly at work, going fishing was a task.

How long before you noticed improvement? Two weeks before I could get back to my same pace (almost) but the pain was gone almost immediately (and my sinuses seem to be getting better).

Did you notice any other changes in your health? My sinuses, I have always had a problem with them, most of the time now I can breathe through both nostrils and I feel like I'm taller.

Would you recommend Chiropractic to others? Most definitely, starting from an early age, like a doctor would give check-ups.

Comments: I was skeptical. I've always heard people talking, but never really listened. Rumph Chiropractic Clinic is only about 2 miles from my house, so I decided to give it a try, especially when I found out my insurance covered most of it, even if it didn't I would have been convinced after my first session.



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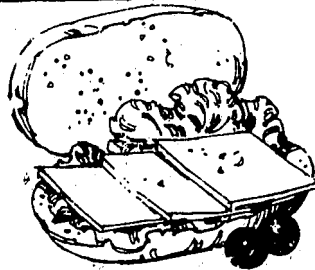
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I don't envy Jim Blanchard. The man who will soon be handed the controls of our beleaguered state will have a massive task ahead in making Michigan well again.

There are, however, a couple of states that have proven to be working examples of what it takes to make state government workable again. The states, Kentucky and Pennsylvania were in the same situation Michigan is presently in, a few years ago. New governors came in, however, and began slashing the budget, and the results have been nothing short of miraculous.

John Y. Brown in Kentucky was elected governor in 1979. He faced a two-year deficit of over \$1 billion, which amounted to \$600 per taxpayer. The Kentucky Fried Chicken millionaire fashioned an administration of relatively young, semi-retired businessmen.

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Meanwhile, an emphasis on recruiting business to Kentucky paid off enormously. 153 companies and 29,000 new jobs were brought to Kentucky in 3 years.

The state ended their fiscal year with a surplus. The billion dollar revenue shortage was eliminated without a tax increase, while spending for human services and education

increased by 20%.

Richard Thornburgh was elected governor to Pennsylvania four years ago. He inherited a state that had run deficits two years in a row and that had had 238 public officials convicted of crimes in office in the last eight years.

Thornburgh's administrative team set out to smash organized crime and corruption. They found abuses that were costing taxpayers millions of dollars. He also established a cost-cutting panel that cuts employees and fat from the state budget.

The result was that Thornburgh has become the first Pennsylvania governor in 36 years to complete a term without a tax hike. In addition he has paid off nearly \$300 million in state debts and has made his state have the lowest number of public employees per capita in the nation.

Kentucky and Pennsylvania are thriving states despite, neither, being a part of this country's growth area, the sunbelt. Pennsylvania is quite similar to Michigan — strongly industrialized.

They both have proven recovery is possible. Lets hope Michigan can follow in their footsteps.

*Mike Wilcox*



A Moment With Marie

## TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Here are some things to keep in mind if you're anything like me and insist on making incredibly ugly Christmas craft items as gifts.

1. Bread dough ornaments must be kept small in size. A nativity scene (complete with cows, sheep and the north star) designed to hang on the Christmas tree tends to snap off branches, or worse, tip the whole tree over.

2. Styrofoam will always look like styrofoam no matter what you do to it.

3. Christmas elves fashioned out of stuffed nylon stockings do not look like elves. They usually more closely resemble scary looking winos.

4. "Spray snow", which is often added to Christmas crafts to give them a winter look,

gets on everything including summer clothes stored in the attic.

5. Sequins and glitter are worse than spray snow.

6. No one really means it when they say "homemade gifts are the best because they come from the heart". They would really rather have a nice gift that came from the mall.

7. Homemade wreaths tend to shed, come unwound and generally just make a mess of themselves.

8. Handcrafted Christmas tree ornaments look best when hung on the back of the tree out of sight of the human eye.

9. There is not one Earthly use for a Reader's Digest magazine spray-painted and folded to look like a Christmas tree.

10. Quick and easy Christmas crafts look

it.

11. Most household items like bleach bottles, toilet paper rolls, etc. that are decorated and turned into Christmas gifts looked better before the transformation - at least then you could tell what they were.

12. When presenting someone with a gift you made be prepared to hear, "its cute, what is it?"

13. The saving grace for most Christmas crafts is that they fall apart after one year.

14. Homemade gifts don't save that much money when you consider the time you put into them plus the cost of new carpeting, wallpaper and paint when they get out of hand.

I probably won't be making any Christmas crafts this year because last year, a group of friends, who usually get the gifts I make, all got together and made some similar to the ones I've given them and gave them to me. I never knew they were such a vicious and vengeful group.



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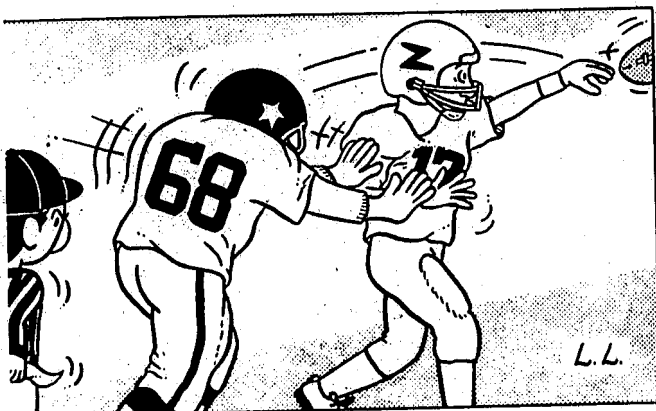
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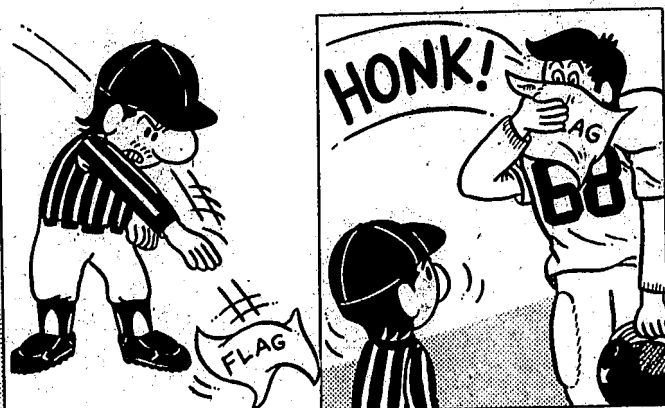
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## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

I have long known that, in some areas of culture, I am not one to plunge gung-ho into the mass sentiment. One of these is the area of ornaments, or the need we human beings sometimes have to hang ornaments on things already beautiful in their own right.

So, when the opportunity came to go on the Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook Hall, it was not without reservation I decided to go.

My main motivation was to see the inside of the old Dodge (as in auto) mansion.

The day we went, the crowds were fairly heavy, but the house (dare I call it that), with its 80,000 square feet, could hold us all, if not comfortably, adequately.

Actually the place is technically not a Dodge mansion, though it was built with John Dodge's money. His widow, Matilda, married a lumber broker named Alfred Wilson, and it was they who, in 1927, took a trip to Europe to see what an authentic English mansion looked like, then came home to Rochester and proceeded to make Meadowbrook Hall a reality.

Though Meadowbrook, with its stone arches in the "basement" game room, its hundreds of windows and atriums, its domed ceilings in some rooms, and the stucco exterior does resemble an English manse, there is a stolid, no-nonsense look about the construction and the materials used, that is particularly American.

In fact (according to some historical

literature available for sale at the Hall) Matilda was quite proud of the fact that everything used to build their home was American, or "native".

There were five children (three of John's and two adopted by Matilda and Alfred) that eventually lived at Meadowbrook.

Standing in what was called the Breakfast Room, with its circular floor plan and its domed ceiling, I could easily imagine the children playfully pushing one another and giggling, crowding around a small table there for some hotcakes and sausage.

Though there indeed is and was unabashed wealth evident in the magnificent collection of art, in the fine furniture from all over the world, in the tapestries and collections of crystal, there is a plainness, a homeliness built in - like the way many of the rooms are relatively small, almost cozy. It is not so hard to believe a real family carried on the daily odds and ends of living at Meadowbrook.

The Christmas decorations, while pretty, were a distraction to me, especially with the large white placards propped everywhere to advertise the floral shops that contributed to each display.

I think I'll go back for a second look when the ornaments are gone.

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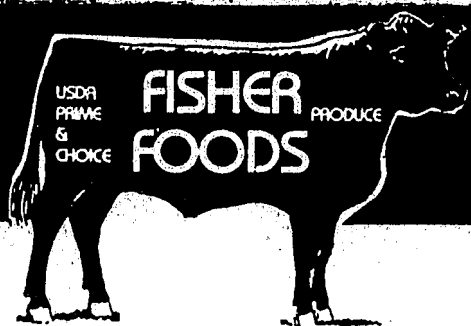
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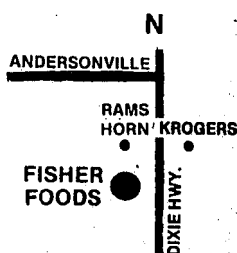
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The University of Detroit's Colombiere Campus will be open in Clarkston next fall. Visiting there recently were current U of D students Mike Xenos, sophomore, and Elisa Labiano-Abell, freshman, shown talking to Fr. Arthur McGovern, S.J., who will teach philosophy to Colombiere students.

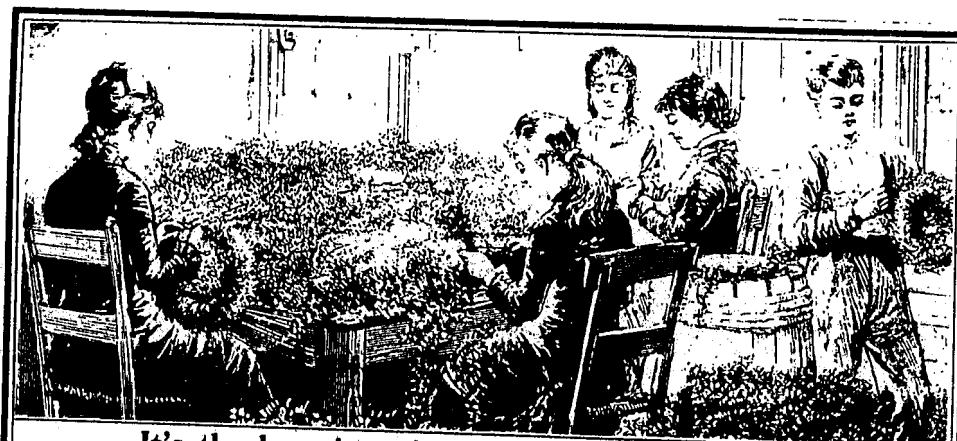
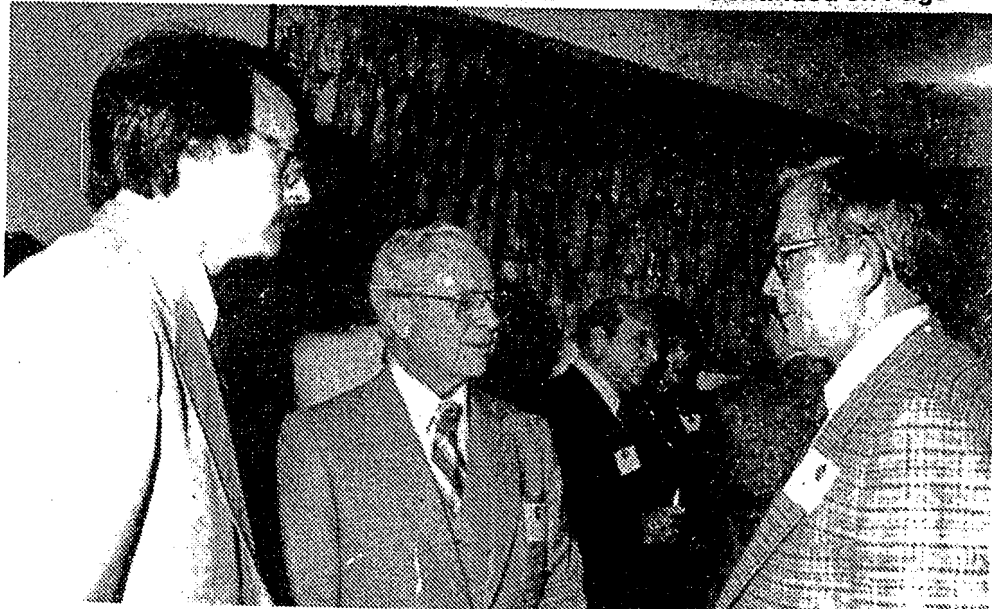
## U of D Opens Campus at Colombiere

Collin Walls (left, of Springfield) and Jim Smith (center, of Independence) converse with Colombiere Campus Director Dr. Robert O'Neil at an open house last week.

The University of Detroit, solely an urban institution for 105 years, will open its first suburban campus next fall at Colombiere Center.

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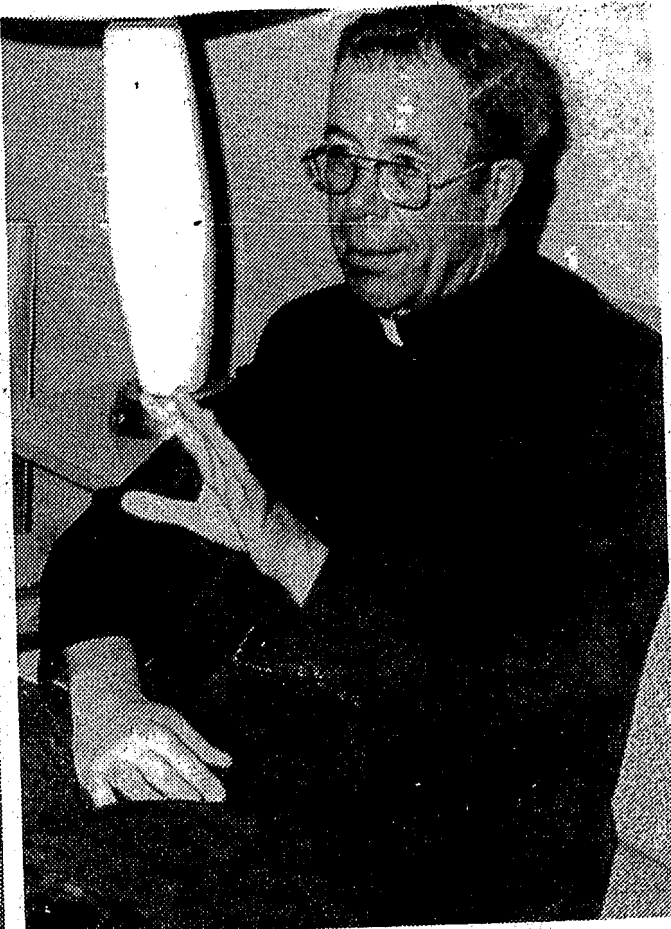


Dr. Robert O'Neil

known accessible to students living in Oakland, Genesee, Lapeer and West Macomb counties. It will provide a needed service to those suburban Catholics and non-Catholics who prefer a Jesuit education, but would find the cost of commuting to or living on the University's main campus too expensive.

At the same time, Colombiere will help stabilize University enrollment by tapping a potential student market currently beyond the University's reach and creating awareness of its Detroit facilities among people in the northern suburbs.

Colombiere Campus is the fourth for the



U of D President, Fr. Robert A Mitchell

University of Detroit, which was founded by the Jesuits in 1877. Its other three campuses, all in Detroit, are located on McNichols at Livernois, Jefferson across from the Renaissance Center and East Jefferson near Mt. Elliott. The Detroit campuses house facilities for under-graduate education, engineering, human services, liberal arts and science, an evening college of business and administration and professional schools of law and dentistry.

The decision to open a campus in the north metro area was made after market research conducted last summer revealed there is

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# New Campus

a large pool of students, including children of U of D alumni who have relocated to the area, that would be interested in the type of education U of D offers.

That research preceded the final decision to create an extension campus, which was made by the Board of Trustees on October 22. The selection of Colombiere Center as the specific site was confirmed shortly thereafter.

Choosing Colombiere Center was prompted by its central location to a large suburban population, as well as its previously established identity, in the surrounding community, with Jesuit goals.

Colombiere was opened in 1959 as a Jesuit seminary, and has been used in recent years as a retreat and conference center. Tucked away among rolling hills and woods, yet within easy reach via the I-75 freeway, it is an ideal place for quiet and serious study.

The Jesuit ideals for education are clear and longstanding ones. The Colombiere Campus will be launched with these same goals in mind, University of Detroit President Fr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., said.

"The University of Detroit was founded and its reputation built on the conviction that students should be able to think clearly and express themselves; that they should have some appreciation for the mystery of being human, and that they should be more than well-trained for a specific job, or knowledgeable in a narrow field of specialization.

"A college degree should prepare a person for a career, but unless that person also acquires a base of general knowledge and abilities along the way, then they are not well-educated," he said.

The unique structure of the two degrees programs to be offered at Colombiere will

enhance those aims.

Students at Colombiere will follow one of two educational paths, complete requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in the liberal arts or a bachelor of science in business, says Dr. Robert O'Neil, director of the program and a psychology professor at U of D.

Those who pursue an arts degree will, at the same time, complete requirements for a business certificate that will provide them with the basic management skills and knowledge needed for entering the job market in a wide variety of courses in the liberal arts to become well-educated, caring persons and develop the communication and decision-making abilities needed for later job promotions.

"Regardless of which degree they pursue, Colombiere students will complete the core of courses for both business and liberal arts, with one complementing the other," O'Neil said. "We think this blend will give the students excellent preparation for a future of professional leadership and social contribution."

After taking their core studies, students can complete their undergraduate degree at Colombiere with a liberal arts major in humanities, industrial psychology or pre-law or a business major in accounting, administration or management science. The University anticipates that some of the students will choose to transfer to the McNichols Campus after their junior year to complete other majors available in the liberal arts and business.

To accommodate working students, classes on the Colombiere Campus will be held four days weekly, Monday through Thursday and be completed by early afternoon. They will be taught by current U of D faculty, 90 percent of whom have Ph.D.'s. The faculty-student ratio will be 1-16, ensuring that every student receives the personalized education identified with U of D.

Dr. O'Neil says the structure of the program and a limit on enrollment are expected to foster a special camaraderie among the students and faculty at Colombiere, although Colombiere students will have the main campus facilities and events - libraries, student organizations, social activities, athletic events, and theatre - available to them.

A few changes will be needed for the Clarkston facility to accommodate the new students. These include converting an open area into a student lounge, adding lockers, outfitting a bookstore and library, and expanding parking.

Because it will be using an existing facility and current U of D faculty, the cost of starting the campus will be minimal. As a result, even though the initial class and subsequent freshman classes will be limited to 150 students, a total undergraduate enrollment of 600, it is expected that Colombiere not only will support itself, but generate additional revenue for the University.

The University's future plans for the Colombiere Campus won't include adding other undergraduate degree programs, according to Fr. Mitchell.

"The amount of space available to the University at Colombiere Center is limited and the cost of installing the laboratory equipment used in some of the programs would be prohibitive," Fr. Mitchell said.



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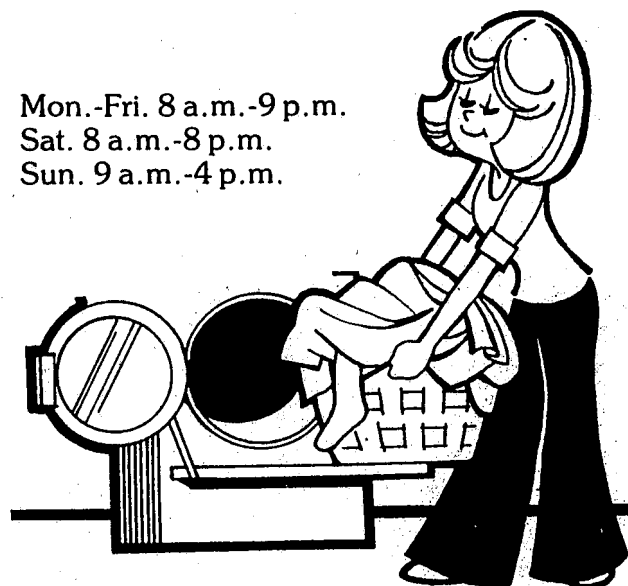
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## By Springfield Township Board Underwood Denied Rezoning Request

Former township trustee Glenn Underwood was denied his request to rezone his property from residential to commercial at the regular Springfield Township Board meeting held last Wednesday.

Underwood sought the change because he was hoping to improve his property that includes one of the area's older buildings. However, residents in the area spoke out against the commercial designation because they felt it would encourage other businessmen to locate in the largely residential area.

Underwood first made his request nearly two years ago. At the time (he had just resigned from the Township Board), he decided not to pursue the request because of his involvement with the township board.

Last month he renewed the request and was granted a hearing by the Township Board despite objections from Glen Vermilye, who claimed the rezoning request was a dead issue.

According to Township Supervisor Collin Walls, Underwood now has three options. He can take his case to Circuit Court; he can petition the township to rezone the property

to office; or he can ask the Board of Appeals to hear the case.

Residents at the meeting indicated they would not fight the office designation if Underwood sought it.

In other business the Board voted to notify Bavarian Village Condominium Development that construction of the condominiums must begin again or waterproof decks built by June 30, 1983; otherwise basements that had been dug some time ago would have to be filled. The township is concerned that the basements are a safety hazard.

The township was also notified that township attorneys were in the process of analyzing the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, and would have a report at one of the first meetings in 1983. Board members were urged to attend a meeting on the subject in Holly.

Supervisor Walls indicated he was planning to set up a meeting with Rose and Holly townships to discuss police protection. The three townships share a contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's department and want to review what effect, if any, the recent sheriff's department cutbacks will have on their constituents.

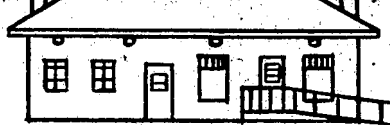
The Board also voted to appoint John Leonowicz as Electrical Inspector on a six month provisional basis. Walls admitted that six months was a rather long trial period, but that inspection activity had grinded to a virtual halt because of our ailing economy.

Two other construction related positions need filling. They are both seats on the Construction Board of Appeals. Walls said the Board rarely meets, but is an important body, because they decide any appeals to the township building code.

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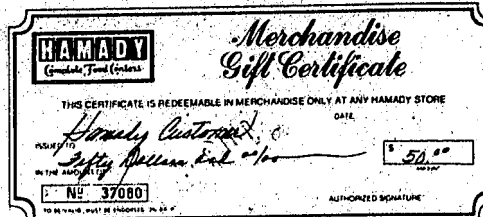
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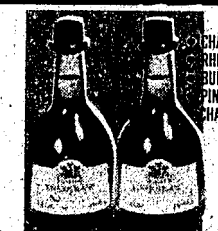
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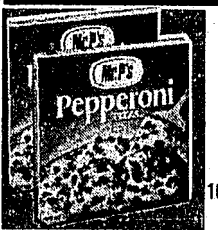


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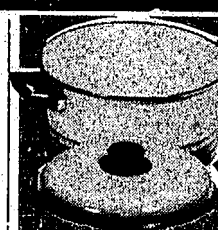
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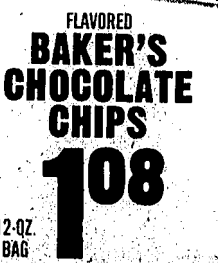
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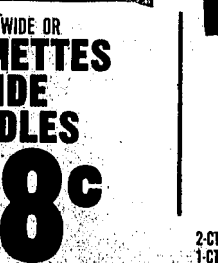
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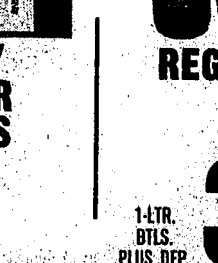
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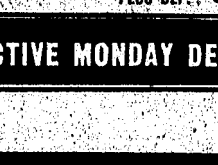
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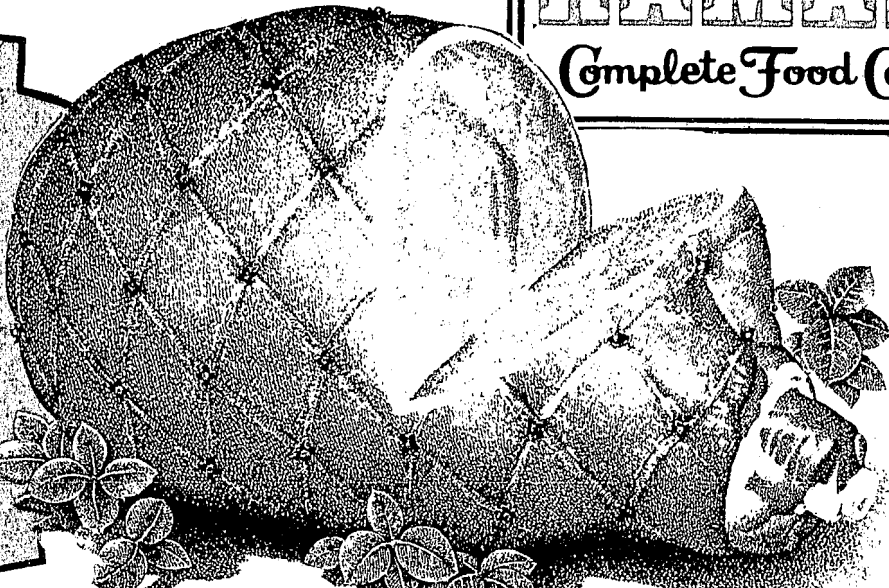
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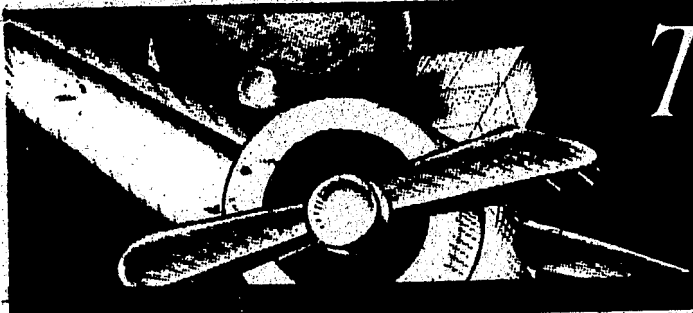
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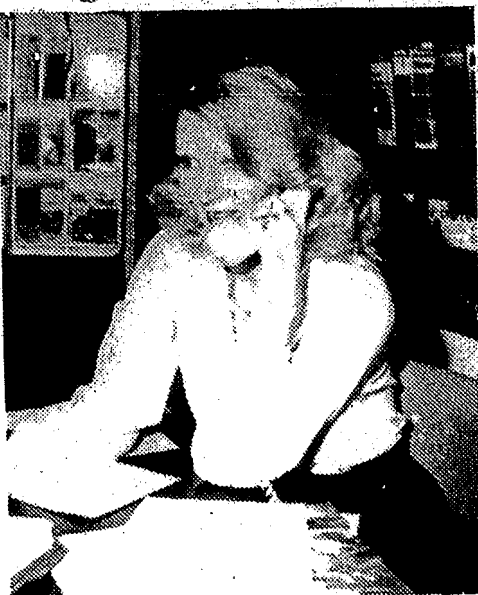


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## Board Objects to Cul-de-sac Independence Groves Denied Again

by Claudia Brazel

Bernard Feldhauser, intended developer of Independence Groves, a three acre minimum platted subdivision, says there will be no more trips to the drawing board for him concerning that particular development, after last week's Independence Township Board Meeting.

What began as apparent resolve of drainage difficulties ended with variance denial regarding cul-de-sac extensions for the development, causing Feldhauser to leave Tuesday evening's board meeting with the issuance of the above comment of disillusionment.

Ken Delbridge of Building and Planning and Tom Walton, DPW Water and Sewer were on hand to clear up matters of drainage. Past submissions of a variety of plats for the Independence Groves development were reviewed along with communications involving the Bitterbush Development, R.T. Haagerstrom, Investor and Township Departments.

The general opinion was that drainage problems could be resolved.

Feldhauser apologized to Board Members for his outburst of anger during a previous Board meeting, explaining that he had been mis-informed concerning certain documents and regretted having lost his patience.

The consideration of variance approval would not prove to be so conciliatory a matter however.

Supervisor James Smith was quite adamant in his opposition to the proposed 1050 and 1000 foot cul-de-sac extensions. Smith reaffirmed his stand that Township ordinances, regarding the cul-de-sac restrictions, had been developed with fire department needs and public safety in mind.

Smith also felt that the investors behind the development had actually formulated their own demise by selling portions of the included properties that could have aided in accomplishing a satisfactory plat. A plat that might have met Board approval of cul-de-sac variances.

Feldhauser responded with a reference to six cul-de-sacs, purportedly in Section 30, which are over the 600 foot allowance, some as long as 2400 feet.

Smith acknowledged the possibility, indicating township policy was to deal with each case individually as the facts allow.

Township Treasurer Fred Ritter and Trustee Dale Stuart were on compatible ground, agreeing in point, that in order to gain the advantage of three acre minimum parcel development, something might well have to be given up by the Township. Although long cul-de-sacs were not particularly appealing to either, the three acre minimum was felt to be an asset not easily discounted.

The Board denied approval of the variance with Stuart and Ritter casting the only aye votes

## Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, Dec. 22, 11 a.m. Story Time films are "Santa's Surprise" which tells the story of a gifted little boy who helps Santa find a lost sled and some toys; "Santa's Toys" about a sack of magic toys that come to life, and "Pluto's Christmas Tree", a story of Pluto's misadventures.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Dec. 22, 4:30 p.m. Films to be shown are "Rip Van Winkle", Washington Irving's classic in animation and "Uncle Smiley Follows the Seasons" which shows the rhythm of nature with children as narrators.

New books for adults include a mystery by John Penn entitled "An Ad For Murder" and "Prince Ombra", a science-fiction by Roderick MacLeish. Recent non-fiction are: "Your Income Tax" by J.K. Lasser, "Interview for Success" by Caryl Rae Krannich and "Introduction to Word Processing" by Hal Glatzer.

Just in for young adults are: "It's No Crush, I'm In Love" by June Foley and "You Can't Get There From Here" by Mary Anderson.

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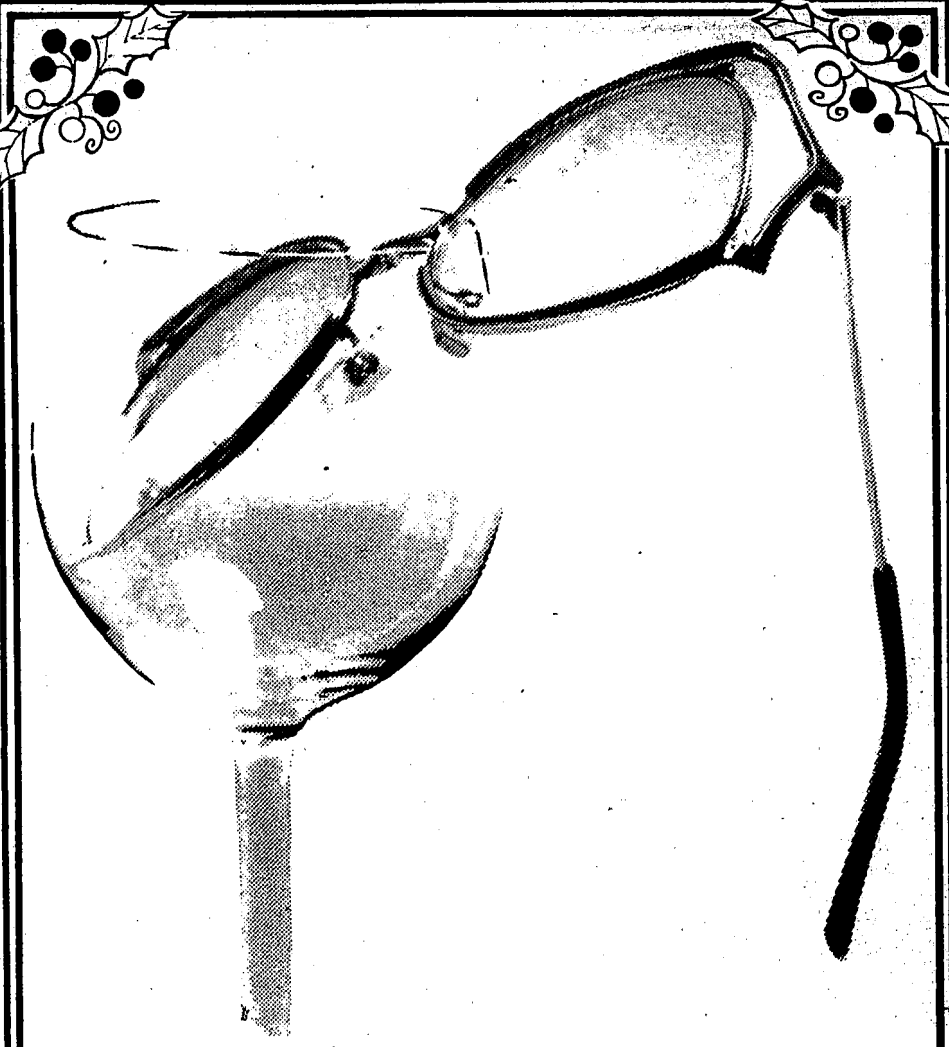
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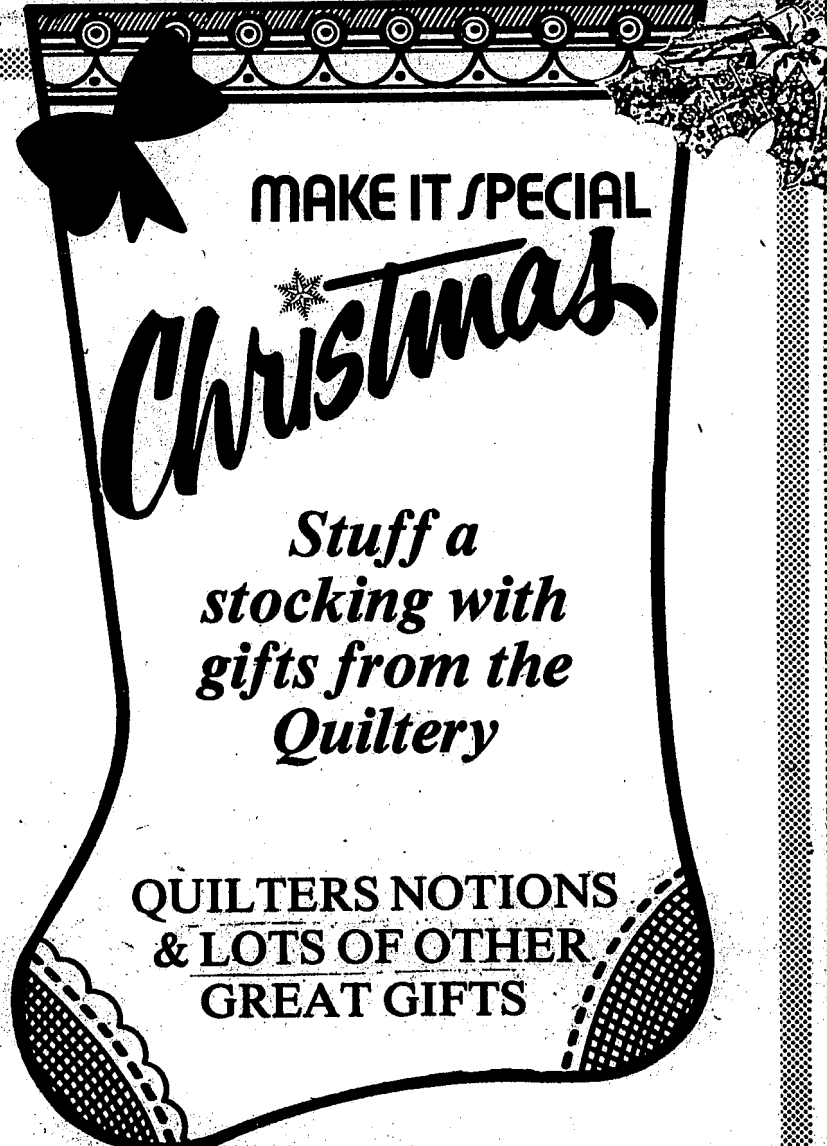
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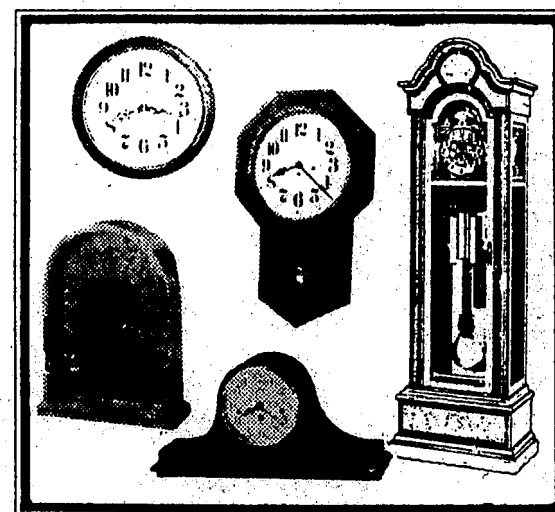
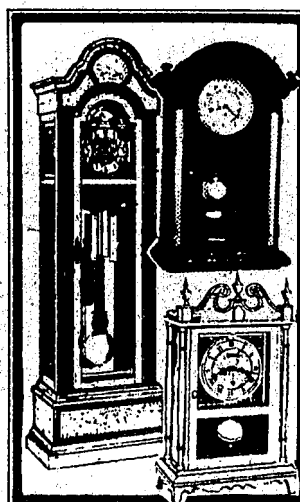
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4-H Congress, a prestigious national recognition event.

The troupe performed several song, dance, drama and instrumental selections from their current show, "The Third Edition". Included in the performance was a special piece entitled "The Michigan Express," which touts the beauty, diversity and personality of the Great Lakes State.

Troupe members, ages 14 to 18, are recruited statewide in January, and are required to attend a series of in-depth workshops and rehearsals to prepare for their rigorous performance schedule.

## Armed Service News

Dennis D. Carpenter, son of Ward A. and Luella M. Carpenter of 6910 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Carpenter is a refueling air craft pilot with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

He received a master's degree in 1975 from Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Wendell and Madeline G. Thompson of Warren, Ind.

Marine Pfc. Gerald D. Katchka, son of Michael J. and Patricia A. Katchka of 3000 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

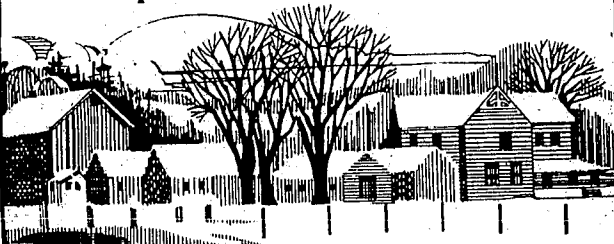
Airman Loretta J. Cassidy, daughter of Richard A. and Norma J. Cassidy of 6310 Losee Lane, Davisburg, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronic computer systems repairmen at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Cassidy will now serve at Offut Air Force Base, Neb., with the 55th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

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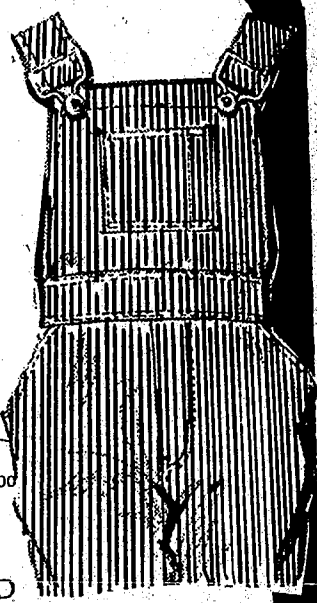
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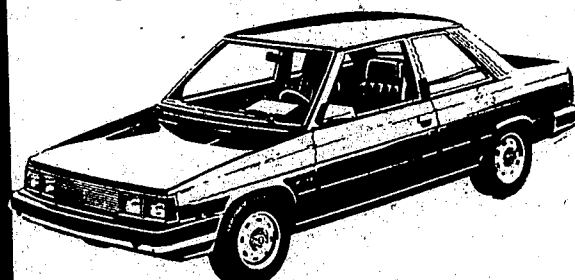


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## Why Multi-Cablevision was Chosen The Decision

by Theresa Catalano

The recent decision by the Village of Clarkston and the Independence Township Board to make Multi-Cablevision their preferred selection for the areas cable franchise, was made after intensive research was done.

It began about 2½ years ago when letters from cable companies to Township officials wishing to discuss cable television franchising in Independence Township were received. A Cable Committee was formed, but nothing ever got off the ground.

About a year ago a Cable Task Force, consisting of 7 members: Robert Hurlbert, Chairman; Carol Balzarini; Andrew Creamer; William Genshaw; Milford Mason; Michael Spillum; and Gary Symons, was formed.

The objective of the task force was:  
- identify the available services and benefits offered by vendors interested in quoting on systems in Independence Township.

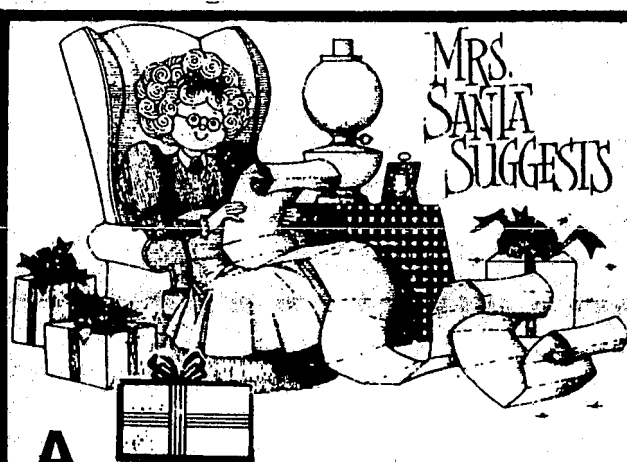
- select those services and benefits most valuable to all elements of the Township.

- develop a set of specifications incorporating these services based upon proposals being made by interested system vendors.

- establish with board and other interested parties a series of public meetings for vendor presentations.

The first step by the task force was to find out the community's desire for cable television. Receiving 435 responses from a newsletter sent out to the community, 385 (88%) were in favor of cable television in Independence Township.

A notice was then sent out asking for vendors who would be interested in franchising in Independence Township. There were four bids: Concord Telecom-



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munications; MacLean-Hunter Cable T.V.; Multi-Cablevision; and Omnicom of Michigan, Inc.

After several months of intense dealing with the cable companies, with MacLean-Hunter backing out, the Cable Task Force submitted on August 13 of this year, its final report. In this report, the task force suggested that Multi-Cablevision was best for the community.

"In reaching the conclusion, we found that choosing between Omnicom and Multi-Cablevision proposals was difficult. What impelled us to select Multi-Cablevision's proposal was the fact that given the strong financial guarantee by Trubune Company which was comparable to Capital Cities guarantee of Omnicom's proposal in other respects, the offer to expand cable throughout the entire Township represented a significant advantage to all residents which could not be overcome by the superiority of Omnicom's proposal in other respects."

The task force then recommended:

- that the board and council establish an ex parte communications policy with vendors and each member should adhere to it.
- that the Village and Township appoint a joint working committee from each body to negotiate the proposed contract and ordinances and to be approved by both.
- a second should be selected in the event negotiations prove unsuccessful with the first.
- not to use forms of ordinances by vendors proposals but one drafted by Township Legal Council.
- that all agreements be in writing as suggested by Canton Township Representative because of problems encountered there.
- the joint committee should retain a consultant with considerable technical experience to assist in the selection of equipment and definitions of other matters which will

have to be enumerated in the contract.

- to obtain someone with knowledge of cable construction practices and operate to help resolve difficulties.

After receiving the report, the Township Board and Village Council then decided that Township Clerk, Christopher Rose, would obtain more information from another source.

Two analysis were done by the Community Telecommunications Services of New York. The first being submitted in October and was not as complete as it could have been due to lack of technical and financial information which was omitted from company proposals.

Then Concord Telecommunications dropped out, leaving Omnicom and Multi-Cablevision to compete for the franchise.

The second analysis wasn't received until the day before the December 7th board meeting and copies were not able to be made. Mr. Rose highlighted the analysis for the board but none of the members were to receive a copy until the next day, after they had voted on the resolution.

Multi-Cablevision's main appeal to the Independence Township board was its proposal of 100% coverage for township residents.

Multi-Cablevision is a Michigan owned co-partnership and recently formed a partnership with Trubune-United Company, which balanced its financial stability with that of Omnicom, a subsidiary of Capital Cities Inc. Its system design is 400MHz and contains 56 channels. The system will cover an estimated 160 miles and be completed 12 months after all agreements have been made.

It will provide a community/educational television and radio studio located at Clarkston Senior High or anywhere the Township would like it. The company has proposed \$125,000 allocated for construction and equipping the studio and \$25,000 for 2 portable studios.

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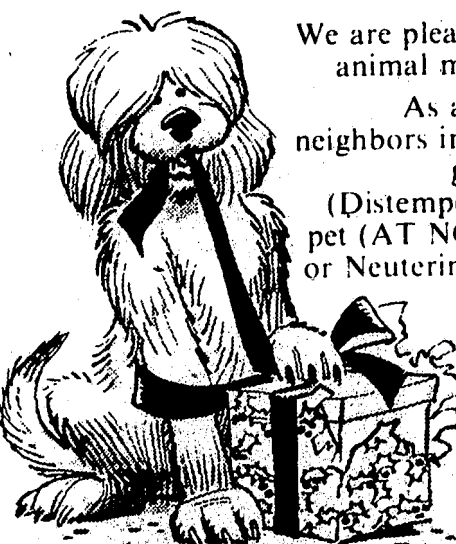
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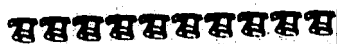
The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Her husband, Air Force Tech. Stephen M. Searle, is the son of William Searle of 4911 Allingham, Davisburg and Sue Eddy of Fairhope, Ala.

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey A. Seyler, son of Robert and Patricia Clarke of 5120 Lakeborn, Davisburg, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman John A. Parks, whose wife, Tina, is the daughter of Dallas D. and Jennie M. Beebe of 9158 Sherwood Drive, Davisburg, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

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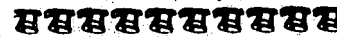
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# Wolves Hand Kettering 1st Defeat, 67-57

by Doug Serb

Friday night was dedicated to Bud McGrath, a Clarkston teacher who died in August; but the night was also memorable as the Clarkston Wolves basketball team beat rivals Waterford Kettering in Junior Varsity and Varsity.

The J.V. led the quiet first period with a score of 13-10. At the start of the second, Doug Colling hit an outside jumper to lengthen the Wolves lead to 18-10. With 48 ticks left in the first half, the Wolves David Ladd laid up a shot as Clarkston went into the lockers with a comfortable 28-16 lead. The Wolves widened its margin 13 points finishing the third period 39-26. With 3:20 left in the same, Steve Mayer sank two free throws and iced the game for the Wolves as they won handily over the Captains 51-38. The J.V. is now 3-0.

In the Varsity game, Clarkston came out smoking. Ray Kubani, who led all scorers

with 28, had a first period jam that put the Wolves ahead 10-4. Later in the first period, Clarkston saw its lead quickly diminish to a slim 1 point lead, 18-17.

At one point in the second period, Kettering built up a 9 point lead 31-22, but poor Captain defense and a sluggish offense made them lose the lead at the end of the half, Clarkston came back to a 34-33 lead.

During the third period, Mike McCormick hit an 18 foot jumper helping the Wolves to a 52-45 lead.

With four minutes left in the game, Kettering's Tony Dudley hit from downtown to

## Clarkston Sports

close within 9 of the Wolves. At the two minute mark, Mike Dearborn swished both free throws to put the game out of reach as the Wolves were victorious 67-57. Clarkston is now 2-1.

CLARKSTON 67, WATERFORD KETTERING 57

CLARKSTON — Ray Kubani 13 2-2 28; Mike McCormick 5 2-4 12; Eric Kline 5 3-6 13; Dave Jokisch 1 2-2 4; Rick Williams 2 0-0 4; Mike Dearborn 0 2-2 2; Greg Molzon 0 2-2 2. Totals 26 13-18 67.

KETTERING — Tony Dudley 8 0-0 16; Todd Bell 9 1-2 19; Craig Goins 5 6-7 16; Scott Melvich 3 0-0 6. Totals 25 7-9 57.

Score By Quarters

Waterford	17	16	12	12	57
Clarkston	18	16	8	15	67

RECORDS — Clarkston 2-1, Kettering 2-1

## Clarkston Almost Perfect

Clarkston 69, Waterford Kettering 6

98-Rocky Tucker (C) void; 105-Steve LeClair (C) void; 112-Gregg Ellis (C) void; 119-Al Wall (C) pinned Marty Kenyon 1:45; 126-Dean Buchanan (C) pinned Pete Tremonti 5:44; 132-Jack Bashom (C) pinned Steve Armstrong 5:03; 138-Jeff Lawrence (C) pinned Todd Weakey :30; 145-Ken Stuck (C) dec. Ken Allen, 10:4; 155-Andrea Gourand (C) pinned Mike Pacilla 3:10; 167-Tony Rafferty (C) pinned Brian Winter 3:00; 185-Keith Edwards (C) void; 198-Brad Mofhier (C) pinned Kevin King 2:27; Hwt.-Willie Williams (C) pinned Jeff Shipp: 10.

## Springfield Romps, 94-49

SPRINGFIELD CHRISTIAN 94,

ROCHESTER HILLS CHRISTIAN 49

SPRINGFIELD — Brad Dunn 0 2-4 2; Rod Phillips 1 0-0 2; Tom Swayne 1 2-2 4; Todd Forstein 7 4-5 18; Jeff Roettger 2 0-0 4; Keith Wilder 4 3-4 11; Tom Cox 5 0-3 10; Brian Bullock 6 1-4 13; Rich Sanders 1 1-4 3; Bob Decker 7 1-2 15; Ken McCluskey 6 0-2 12. Totals 40 14-31 94.

ROCHESTER HILLS — Dwayne Edwards 7 0-3 14; Harvey Saldana 1 2-6 4; David Patton 2 0-1 4; Jeff Parmenter 5 3-11 13; Mike Patton 3 4-7 10; Dennis Rueger 0 2-7 2; Phillip Minton 1 0-2 2. Totals 19 11-37 49.

Score By Quarters

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Springfield	20	14	32	28	94

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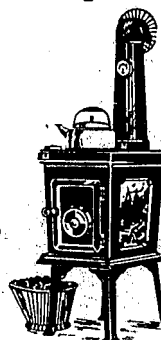
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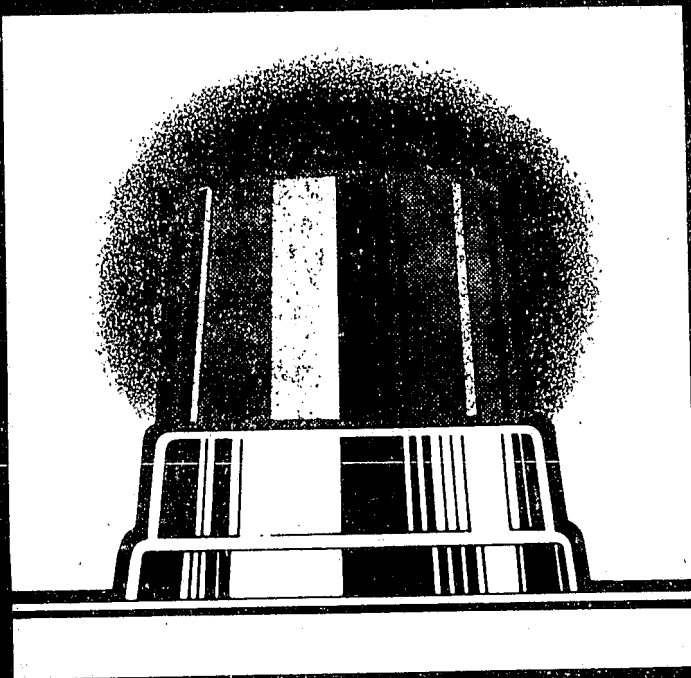
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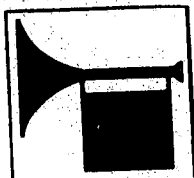
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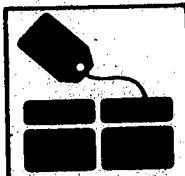
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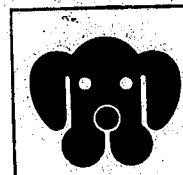
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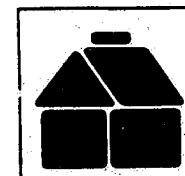
**Longhaired Tortoiseshell Kittens** - Calico spayed cat. Free. 625-2807.

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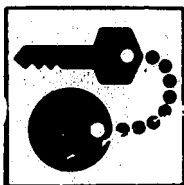
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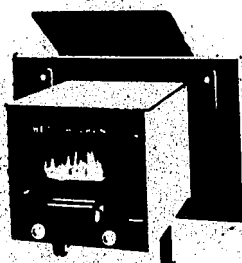
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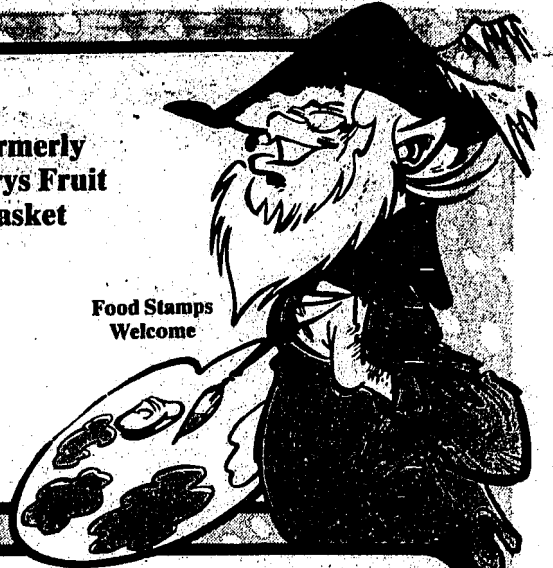
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