

The Reminder

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Clarkston Volunteers Distribute at American Legion

Photo by Al Wieling

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Volunteers Pat Hayward, Christina Temple and Alice Hadden wait for people to pick-up their free food last Friday.

Independence Treasurer Fred Ritter and Clarkston Superintendent Milford Mason are having difficulty deciding how summer property tax is to be collected.
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Week two of our Winter Giveaway starts today. Turn to Page 10 for details on how to win a free trip to sunny Florida.

Clarkston High School students threw a toga party Friday, complete with pep rally, basketball game, toga queen and school-wide dance.
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Mason, Ritter Figure Tax Costs Differently

by Claudia Brazel

The issue of summer tax collection appears to court controversy. Initially, conflicting views were restricted to the public's expressed desire not to have a summer tax collection and the school district's claim that such was necessary to their budget.

Turning away from public wishes, school district's throughout the stated lobbied for and received state guarantee of summer tax collection.

Districts invoking the guarantee have three choices as to means of collecting the tax. They may collect the tax themselves; have their governing county collect them; or

have their district township collect the tax.

If the Clarkston School District collects the tax, it would become responsible for all costs necessary to prepare for and perpetrate tax collection.

Should the County of Oakland be requested to collect for the district, then, presumably a 1% collection fee will be attached to the District Taxpayer bill.

The township(s) the district lies in may set up its own collection fee based on 50% of property assessment value should it agree to collection of the tax.

The Clarkston School District requested that Independence Township consider sum-

mer tax collection for the district and propose a collection fee.

Milford Mason, School Superintendent and Township Treasurer Fred Ritter have been working on the proposal. In presenting their progress to the Independence Township Board February 1, Ritter noted that a variance in figure determination exists between the two.

Mason supports a base cost analysis of \$11,121 or \$1.12 for each of the 10,000 taxable township parcels. This figure includes estimation of printing, auditing, postage and incidentals as well as a \$4000 salary for seasonal employment during the 13 week period designated for tax collection.

Ritter figured an estimated collection fee of \$19,727 for Clarkston, Waterford and Lake Orion Districts. Clarkston's share would be \$16,800 or \$1.68 for each of the 10,000 parcels.

Ritter has included in his pro-ration of expense an amortization of existing salaried personnel. Ritter stated that the collection of taxes twice a year, doubles the work load for treasurer and assessment personnel and often required over-time expense: an expense, unfairly burdening the township payroll if not compensated for, in some way, by the School District.

Ritter informed the board that he had reduced his initial percentage of amortization as a matter of compromise. He further commented that the \$1.68 per parcel estimate was a fair and justifiable "cost by accurate fact, not by intimidation or A-2 emotionalism."

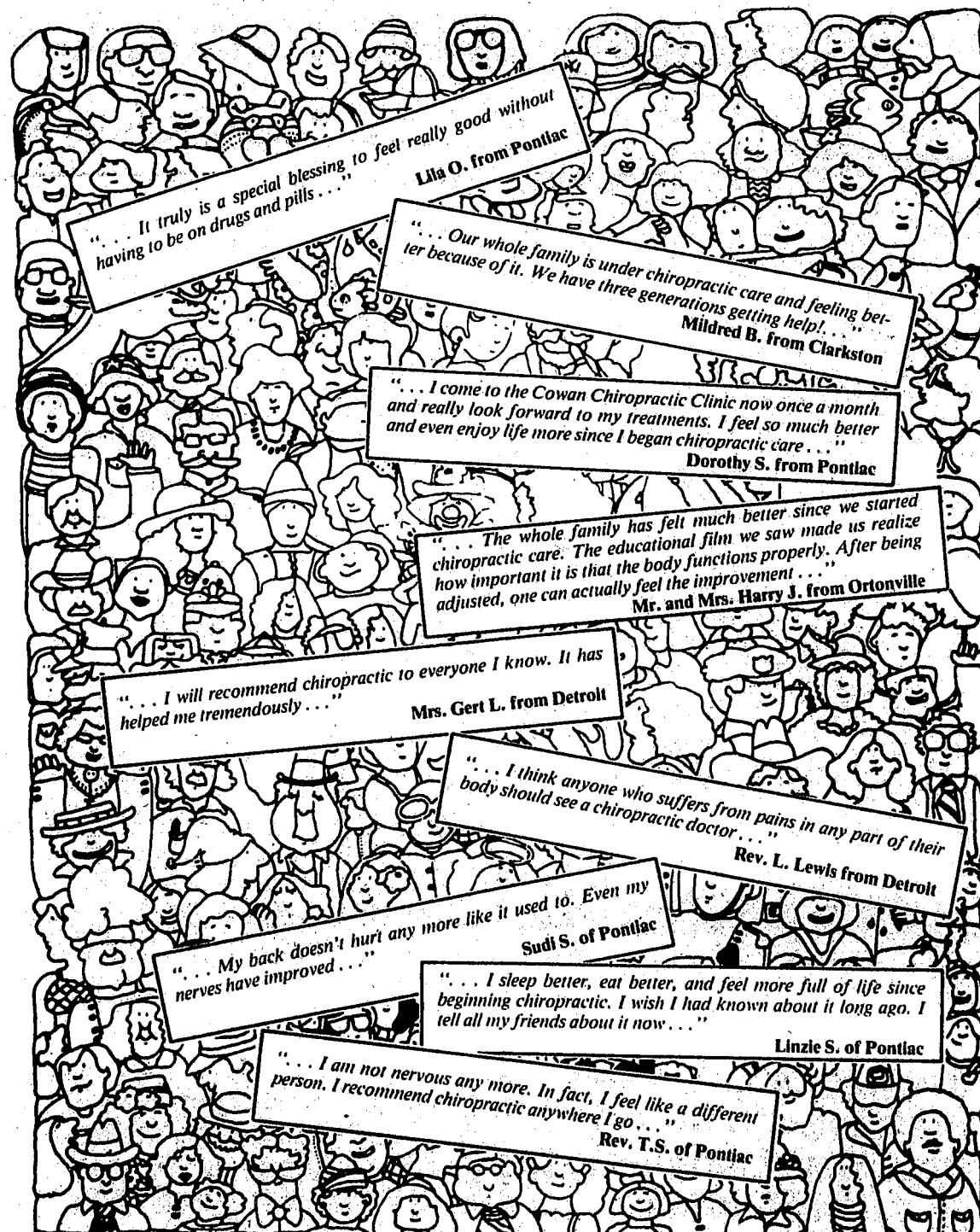
Board members present, Clerk Chris Rose, Trustee Dan Travis, Trustee Dale Stuart, and Supervisor Jim Smith appeared supportive of Ritter's determination. Travis asked that the records reflect that summer tax collection is state mandated and not a township determination.

Mason and Ritter will counsel again to determine whether or not township collection of the summer tax will proceed.

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A look at Summer Tax Collection in Neighboring Districts

by Claudia Brazel

Superintendent of Clarkston Schools, Milford Mason is busy these days trying to secure the most economical means of collecting summer taxes.

The basis for the additional tax collection date was to save the school district money. By reducing the district's need to borrow operational funds during the interim between tax collections, the school district hopes to save several hundred thousand dollars.

Collection expenses, other than county fees, would cut into the estimated savings, the school district needs to realize. County fees, however, would directly burden the taxpayer. Either way the school district residents lose if fees are high.

Both Waterford Township and Independence Township favor projecting salaried personnel into cost analysis. White Lake Township has yet to decide on how it will proceed and though Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls feels comfortable that his board will not pro-rate salaried personnel the final decision has not been made.

Waterford Treasurer Dennis Ritter, prorates a percent of his departments personnel for the same fundamental reasons Independence Treasurer Fred Ritter does.

Both men feel that township pay-rolls are difficult enough to maintain under current revenue reductions. In their opinion overtime and additional work loads incurred by the treasurer's office are justifiable considerations in collection cost analysis.

The opposing view of this philosophy, is that a salaried employee is hired to perform within his duty, for a fixed compensatory amount. Usually a yearly salary with

provisions for overtime. The duty of a Township Treasurer is to collect fees, pay bills, and manage investments. The question that arises, relative to summer tax collection, is whether or not the amount of salaried personnel wages, should be pro-rated for additional payment of services provided during the collection of a tax.

Many persons, close to the issue feel that salaried wages should not be pro-rated for additional payment other than overtime. The general feeling being that salaried personnel are guaranteed a years fixed wage for years, in duty service.

Pro-rating a fixed salary for additional compensation is viewed as double payment for required services.

Superintendent Mason expresses his opinion a little more subtly than many taxpayers but he suggests that Independence collection fees could be appreciably reduced if salaried personnel wages were not pro-rated outside of overtime.

Mason understands there will be an increase in work effort within the treasurer's office due to summer tax collection. He feels however that additional payment for already existing and salaried personnel is a bit extreme in cost analysis of collection fees.

Springfield Supervisor Walls has vowed that Springfield Township will not make one cent off summer tax collection fees, although no agreement has been solidified to date.

School districts paying fees to Springfield may pay only for those costs actually incurred by the township in its tax collection. It is probably that school districts will be required to cover any overtime expense incurred as a direct result of that tax collection.

Walls stated that the Springfield treasurer may be considered for a slight raise in salary but that it would not be reflective of any pro-rata or additional cost resulting from summer collection.

Not wishing to appear critical of any other township's method of determining collection fees, Walls stated simply that the "battle (over summer tax collection) is over and the war has been won." "What remains is to make the best of it."



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Engineer Chosen to Study Safety Paths

by Claudia Brazel

Citizens participation is picking up in Independence Township. Nearly twenty people were in attendance at the February first meeting of the Independence Township Board. Most were there to voice opinion concerning the next construction phase of safety paths.

The board has determined that the engineering firm of Hubble, Roth, and Clark will be contacted to perform related safety path services. Hubble, Roth, and Clark have

assisted the township in many areas, often without request for payment. Satisfied with the professional quality exemplified in past relationships, board members present, unanimously agreed that the firm would be a desirable choice.

All that remains is to determine the next section of paths to be completed. Resident Virginia Clark, strongly favors completion of safety paths affording direct routes to the library.

Clark maintains that the safety paths should safely serve the children within the township allowing them access to facilities such as the library.

Fred Haggerty, a resident new to the community, agreed that the safety paths should place the safety of the area children first.

Some discussion centralized around the point that safety paths were initially formulated to provide non-automotive citizen connection to commercial districts. High gasoline prices and less economic use of automobile transportation were initial factors considered in safety path planning. Pedestrian safety was also a factor but not the only one.

The committee responsible for developing safety path plans had placed White Lake Road from north on Mustang to Village and Deer Lake limits as it's next considered objective.

When residents asked for explanation of the objective, Committee Chairman Neil Wallace reviewed the concept of connecting residential areas to commercial zones, underlining the absence of path development in that quadrant of the township.

The board has decided to table its decision regarding safety path additions until the safety path committee has had another opportunity to meet. The committee welcomes citizens response. For additional information call 625-5111 or write Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

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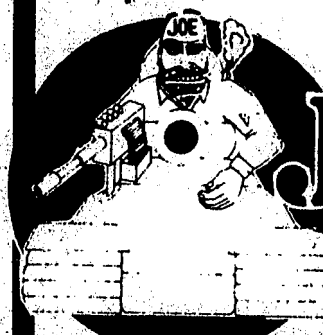
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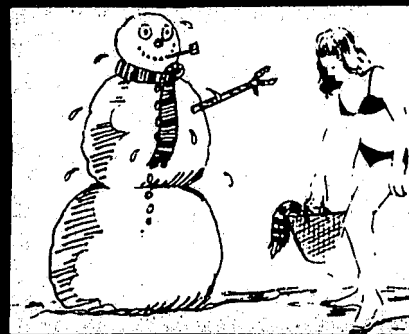


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Map Skills at Metropark

"The Art of Staying Found", a family program utilizing maps and a compass, will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, February 12 at 1 p.m.

Map and compass skills will be discussed and practiced in a wilderness setting. Persons should wear warm clothes and bring a compass. Maps will be provided and a few compasses are available for those needing one. The program will last 1½ hours.

This program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark, phone 625-2781.

BPW to Choose Careerist

The B.P.W. (Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club) will hold a dessert meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. We will be choosing our candidate for the Young Careerist Competition. For reservations please call Elizabeth Ronk 625-5395 or Fran Steward 623-1304.

Bankruptcy Discussed

Richard J. Francis will be the Oakland Chamber of Commerce guest speaker for the February 15th Council on Small Enterprise Seminar. Francis is Senior Vice President of Multi-Financial Services, Inc., is a member of the law firm of Kelly, Francis, Galbraith & Lindahl, and was Michigan's Banking Commissioner from 1973 to 1980.

Multi-Financial specializes in rescuing businesses facing possible bankruptcy. Therefore, Francis' presentation is entitled "Preventing That Fatal Hour".

The seminar will be held at Roma Hall, Square Lake Road and Telegraph, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Make reservations by calling 335-6148 or 644-3683.

Basket Weaving Feb. 26

The Drayton Plains Nature Center will be holding a basket weaving workshop on February 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All materials are provided. Bring a sack lunch. Enrollment is limited. Call 674-2119 for information on pre-registration.

Audubon Meeting Feb. 12

The Junior Oakland Audubon will host "Ecology on Snowshoes", Saturday, February 12, 9-11 a.m. at the Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center.

For more information contact Byron Babbish, 365-8775.

UMC Supper Feb. 17

Ladies of Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church of Groveland Twp. are sponsoring a Chili-Soup Supper on Thursday, Feb. 17 from 4:30-7:30.

Hospice Talk Scheduled

A speaker from Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will be St. Daniels Church February 17 at 7:30 p.m. to explain the Hospice program.

Hospice is a program designed to help the terminally ill and their family, both emotionally and physically. The primary goal of a Hospice is to help people die with as little discomfort and as much serenity as possible and live as individuals during the weeks and months left to them, whether at home or at the Hospice facilities.

For more information call Nancy Ward 625-1955.

Welcome Wagon to Ski

The Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston will meet on Thursday, February 17, for a day of skiing at Independence Oaks, followed by lunch. Phone 625-2871 for club information. All new residents in the Waterford, Clarkston, and Union Lake areas are invited to attend.

Smoking Clinic at St. Joe's

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, will sponsor a five day smoking cessation program. Those persons interested in an effective stop smoking plan can attend one of two free introductory meetings which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15 in classrooms A and B of the hospital's McAuley Building.

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For more information, contact St. Joseph Mercy's Outreach Department at 858-3155.

OCBA Hosts Divorce Talk

The Oakland County Bar Association's second in a series of seminars concerns divorce and is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16, in the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Two sessions have been set, one at 12:15 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers for the seminar include Harvey I. Hauer of Weingarden, Hauer & Teicher, P.C., who will present "A Capsule Sketch of the Law About Divorce: What the Client Should Know Before Seeing An Attorney" and Ronald M. Bookholder of Bookholder & Storchan, P.C., who will discuss "Divorce Procedures and Relief." Bookholder and Hauer are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Oakland County Bar Association's Family Law Committee.

Philip G. Ingraham, chairman of the Michigan State Bar's Family Law Section, will cover "Relief That is Available to Parties After the Divorce is Over."

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda R. Gage will discuss "Divorce - The Judicial Point of View."

Seniors Sponsor Party

A Giant Valentine's Birthday Party will be held on Monday, February 14, 12 noon at The Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center 3101 W. Walton Blvd. For further information, call 674-4775.

Volunteers Needed

Oakland County Juvenile Court Volunteer Programs will hold training and orientation sessions on February 15, and February 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.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 please plan on attending these sessions. For further information call Julie Mayrose at 858-0099, Zella Benson at 858-0044, or Ruth Ann McCallum at 858-0045.

Tahiti Subject of Film

Award winning film maker, Clint Denn, will personally narrate his feature-length travel adventure film, "Tahiti and the Cook Islands," at the Huron Theatre February 10, beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Waterford Lakes Area Kiwanis Club as a part of its Travel Adventure Series Denn has captured on film an atmosphere, a way of life in this very special corner of the world.



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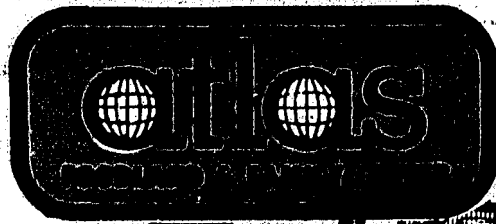
Grief, one of the most personal and individual of emotional states, shows itself in different ways with each person who experiences it. Each person's actions in the stages of grief are expressions of his own individuality.

Sometimes that grief is not apparent immediately after the loss of a loved one. The person whose grief is "delayed" may show little emotion at the time of loss, perhaps busying himself with routine chores, spending much more time at work - anything but feeling the grief he must experience.

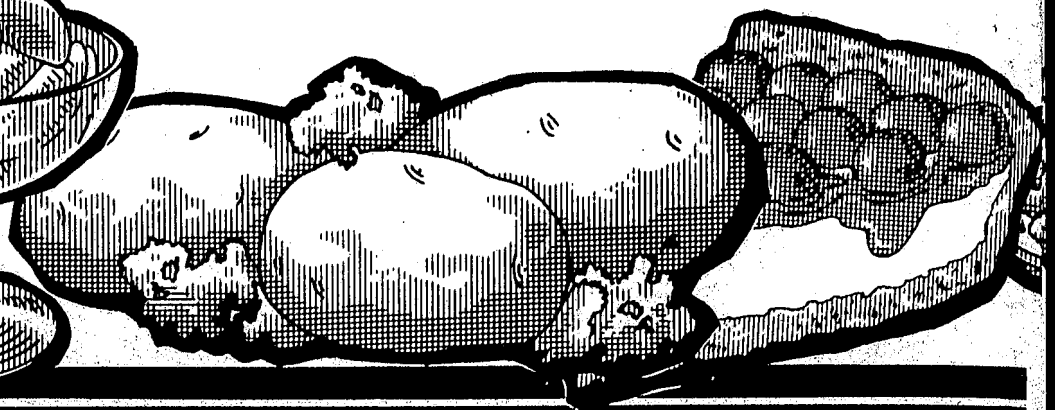
Eventually, the person comes to feel the full impact of his sorrow. This may be triggered by some minor incident or lesser grief, such as the loss of a pet.

Delayed grief is common; sorrow, after all, is always difficult to cope with. But with true empathy for the person whose grief is delayed, the reality of death can be faced - and the bereaved may continue with their lives.

We welcome your questions and comments.



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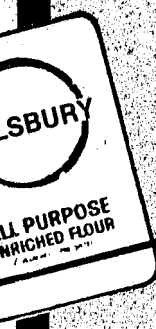
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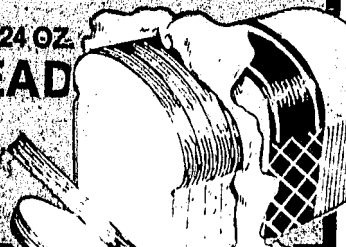
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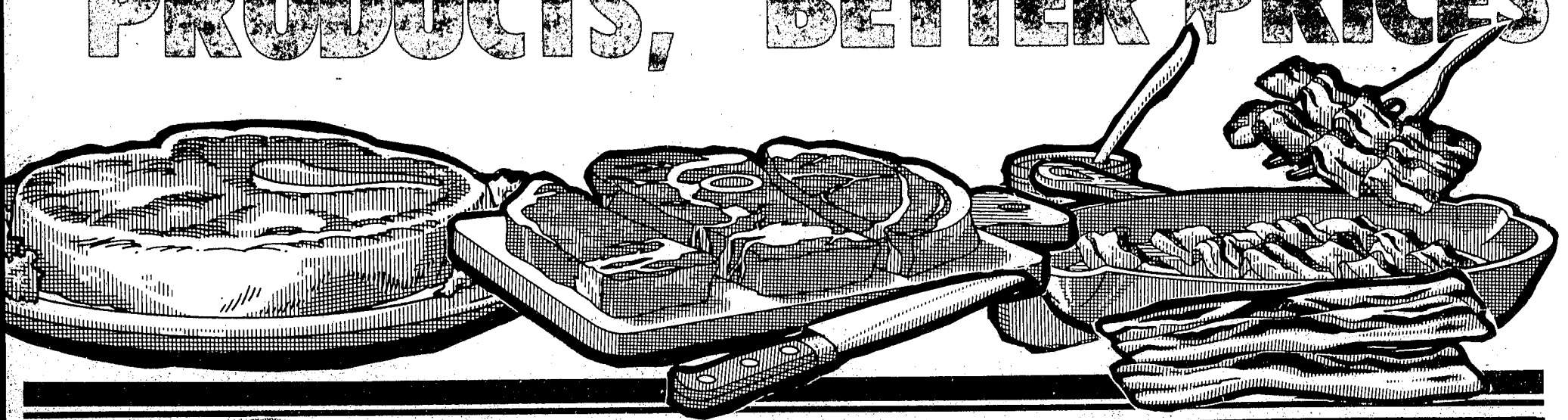
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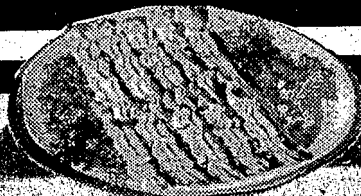
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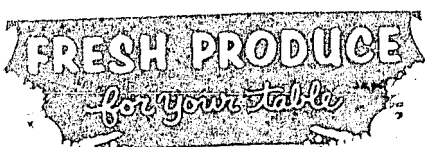
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Food Giveaway: Noble Effort, But Shortcomings Abound

Despite a long list of problems, the food giveaways that are being coordinated by the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland and General Motors/UAW are helping to feed thousands of area families.

And that in itself, is a very noble achievement.

But it would be nice to work out some of those nagging problems that have angered many people who have experienced a lot of bureaucratic mish-mash to get the food they are entitled to.

As reporter, Al Wieling, talked to people in line at the Silverdome on Thursday, and at the Clarkston American Legion Hall on Friday. He learned the major problem of the entire food giveaway effort is the lack of publicity it has received.

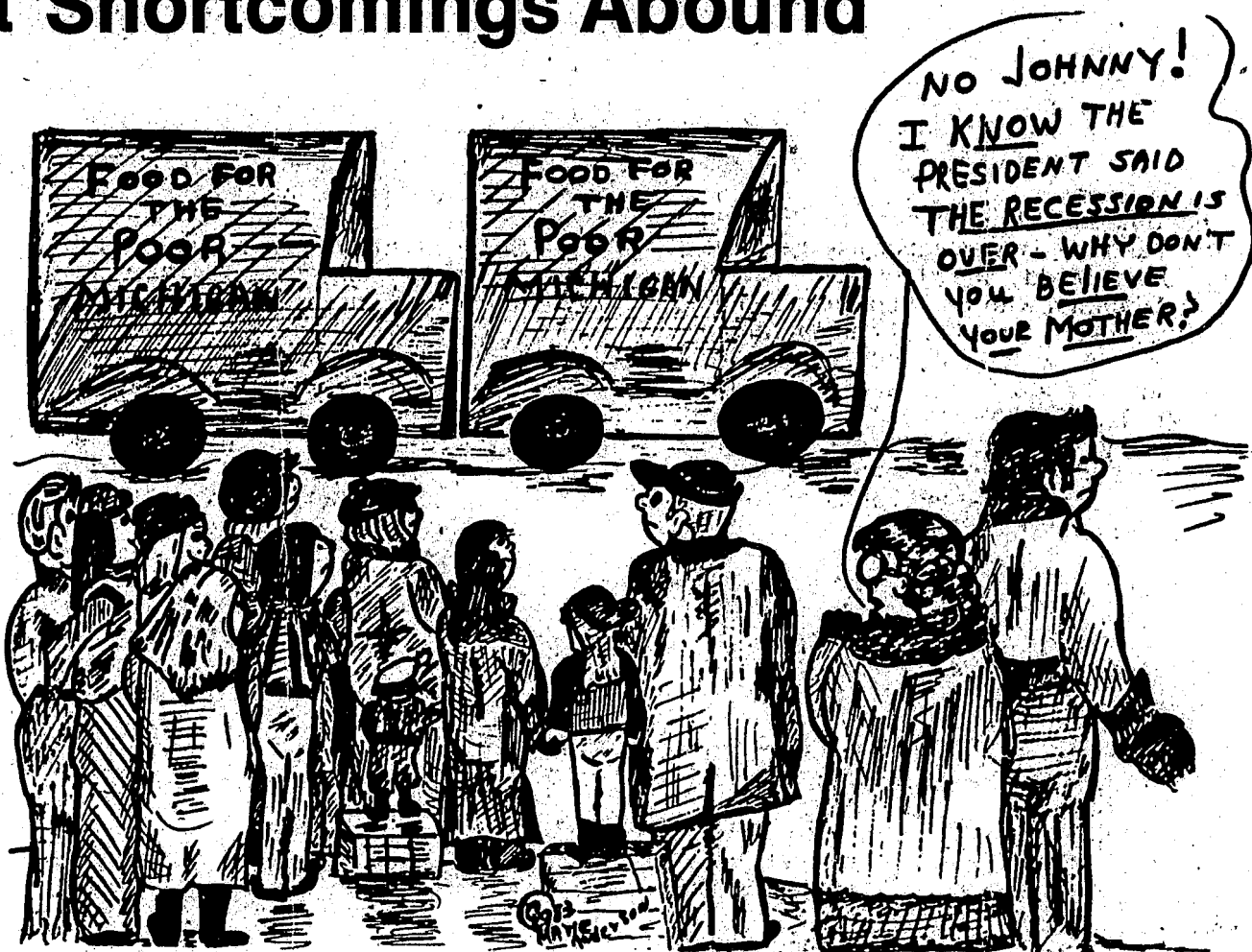
That's a shame. Many people have reported they heard about the giveaway by chance. A friend mentioned it in casual conversation or they stumbled upon it in the back sections of a daily newspaper.

It seems the organizers of the free food have put all their effort into getting the food, and none into informing the people about it. They have placed nary an announcement in a weekly newspaper and many township officials seem to be at a loss as to what is going on.

At the Clarkston American Legion site many bags of food were left over a week ago because, in the words of one informed source, no one knew we had it.

The program, as it is set up, seems to be organized. People are asked to sign up at The Silverdome, where they are then assigned to pick-up their food at local sites like the CAI building in Waterford or the American Legion Hall in Clarkston. Families are allowed, at these local sites to pick up food for 8 weeks at a time, or they can return as often as every two weeks to get a new supply.

But Wieling encountered several people that were inconvenienced because of computer mixups. At The Silverdome they were told to pick-up their food at one location, but upon arrival, learned that their food was



elsewhere.

And we've received a couple of reports from angered citizens that the line at the CAI was long and that people were forced to wait outside in the cold for the food.

One complaint that doesn't hold much "water" to me is the people that are complaining because their potatoes are unwashed and their apples are spotted. It's hard for me to understand, how people that are given something free of charge, have the nerve to complain about its quality.

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SMALL TALK LETTERS

by Rebecca Roberts

It's a small thing. Compared to war and famine, it's a flyspeck on the screen of human experience. Still, it is a nettlesome thing, and should be taken care of, so it will no longer annoy.

The other night, I opened the Evening Edition, and there it was again, like a chronic flea. "Janet Mudd," the story read, "scaled Loose Mountain with one hand tied behind her back, feet in a bucket of cement, and a map of the world tattooed across her forehead." The story continued: "About her feat, Mrs. Mudd had this to say..."

Not really. What has Janet's marital status to do with her prowess on the mountain?

Our fictional heroine fell not at the hands of nature, but at the hands of a myopic journalist who suddenly could not tell, his/her journalistic elbow from the editorial hole in the ground.

Take me at my word, you will never see a story that goes "Judd Mudd, married person, climbed Everready Mountain..." You get the idea.

The journalistic ethic dictates the anonymous last-name usage, after the initial full-name introduction of a subject: "Janet Mudd, professor of etymology at the University of Diversity, climbed Loose Mountain..." When asked how it felt at the top, Mudd replied...

Not 'Mrs. Mudd,' not even 'Ms. Mudd.' It is no more necessary to qualify a female subject in this manner than it is to qualify her male counterpart.

Some journalists so eager are they to fill their readership in on the details of a woman's personal life, evidently fearing we might not otherwise get the point, write what amounts to a public declaration of the woman's nuptial ties: "Mrs. Mudd, husband of Sewer Maintenance Manager Judd Mudd..."

There's a lot to be said for marriage. There's a lot to be said for the singles' scene. There's a lot to be argued for or against the use of the qualifier Ms. before a woman's name. None of it belongs in a story about something else.

Dear Editor:

There is a corporation called Stablax. For four years this company has been trying to force its way into Groveland Township. Stablax claims that they will do wonderful things for Michigan's economy. The citizens of Genesee and Oakland Counties think otherwise.

The Stablax Corporation has proposed to build America's largest toxic-hazardous waste processing plant in the middle of Oakland County's largest recreation area located in Groveland Township.

Jeopardizing the health and welfare of over 100,000 Michigan residents and Oakland County's largest recreational area to soil, water, and air pollution by allowing the 250 acre Stablax facility next door to the Holly Recreation Area is a Gross Mismanagement of Michigan's Natural Resources.

Will this firm really give Michigan an economic boost? British owned Stablax will be sending most of its profits to England, NOT to Michigan. Plus, Stablax will be directly competing for business with Michigan firms offering the SAME SERVICE who are NOT operating in full capacity today! Any

money Michigan might receive from the Stablax facility would not be enough to cover costs of proper monitoring of a toxic-hazardous waste processing plant operating over a major aquifer. Michigan has over 200 critical sites where water may be contaminated but the Department of Natural Resources has the facilities to investigate 15 a year. One toxic spill may cost millions of dollars in evacuation expenses, clean-up, man power, equipment, lawsuits, damages and injuries. How far would Stablax' revenues go when the towns of Holly and Grand Blanc and the residents of North Oakland and Genesee counties need new water supplies? Water mains cost a million dollars a mile. How much is Stablax willing to subsidize local businesses for their losses caused by being located close to a toxic waste plant?

We urge you to become involved in this issue because it could effect you and your family. Stay as informed as possible by watching for articles in the newspapers, television news, and MOST IMPORTANTLY by attending the Public Hearings set for February 10, 1983, 7 p.m., February 23, 1983, 7 p.m., March 10, 1983, 10 a.m., March 17, 1983, 1 p.m., and March 31, 1983, 1 p.m. The hearings are held at Holly High School, 920 Baird Road, Holly, Michigan.

C.A.R.E.

Citizens Against Ruined Environment

To the Editor:

There seem to be one-sided media presentations recently, on the part of some media, relative to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. A serious distortion of facts has, unfortunately, been perpetrated.

In fairness to the members of the Sheriff's Department, myself and your readers, allow me, as their elected representative for law enforcement in Oakland County, to present what are the true facts.

It has been reported that only 1 Sheriff's Road Patrol Officer and 14 Jail Detention Officers have been laid off as a result of recent controversial actions by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The report that the Sheriff's Department has lost only 15 persons because of these layoffs -- 1 on the road and 14 in the Jail -- is reporting only the tip of the iceberg of truth but, conveniently, covering up the rest of the story -- one that has caused so much

destruction and damage to a top-notch, professional Sheriff's Department!

Frankly, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been destroyed.

For 10 years, the men and women within our Department and I have worked hard. We have laboriously built a Sheriff's Department that epitomizes the finest in professional law enforcement and correctional services -- a department whose men and women performed admirably even though greatly understaffed both in the Jail and on the road.

I would like to present to you readers just what has been done by the Republican majority of the Board of Commissioners to this fine Sheriff's Department.

Here is the whole truth -- not just the tip -- and what a difference!

While it is true that only 15 people lost jobs because of the layoffs, the process that resulted in that was as follows:

27 officers were laid off from the county-wide Road Patrol. We were able to save jobs for 5 of them because of new positions just contracted for (3 in Commerce Township, 1 in Avon Township as School Liaison Officer). One officer had resigned.

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Plans presently provide for pavement up to and including the southern drive of Bailey Lake Elementary School. The possibility exists that the remaining 250 feet, lying beyond the southern driveway of Bailey Lake

and ending at the outer edge of the northern driveway will be paved by the Clarkston School District. The cost would be an estimated \$14,000.

School Superintendent Milford Mason and Township Supervisor James Smith discussed the possibility of school participation in completing the paving, Friday, February 4. At that time it was determined that Mason would present the proposal to the Board of Education members at the board's next meeting.

Conflicting statements from the County Road Commission regarding township use of 1984 Tri-County Road funds are being looked into by Smith. The county has advised that 1984 funds are available but how soon they may be applied has not been clarified.

Smith hopes the funds may be utilized immediately allowing the Pine Knob Road project to be completed before the 1983-84 school year begins.

Township and School District efforts to pave Pine Knob Road reflect their mutual interests.

School related traffic accounts for around 80% of Pine Knob Road use. The road is bumpy, chuck-holed in the spring, dusty in the summer, and icy in the winter. Under

these circumstances the road is often considered to be less than safe for student use and a definite problem to area residents.

From the schools point of view, a paved entrance would increase safety factors while decreasing maintenance of both property and buses.

The township benefits clearly by addressing the problem of road maintenance for the area's residents. Additionally, the township responsibly supports its use of Bailey Lake facilities for Parks and Recreation activities. The elementary school grounds are utilized for league soccer play and other recreational programs without cost to the township.

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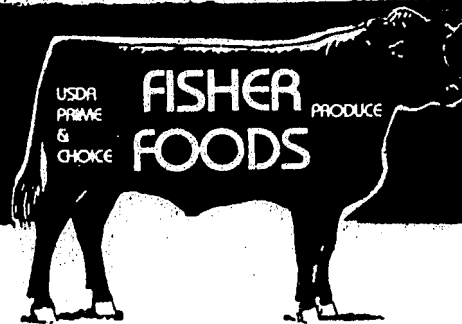


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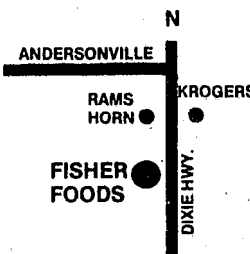
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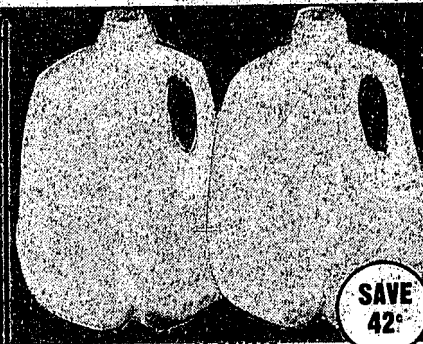
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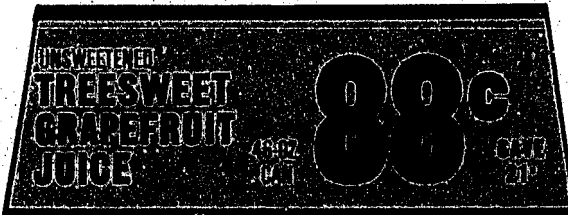
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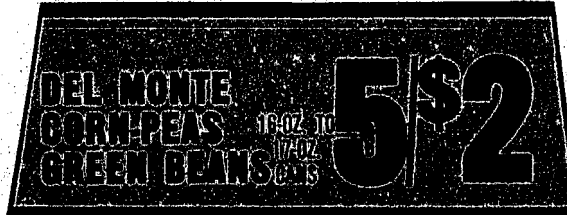


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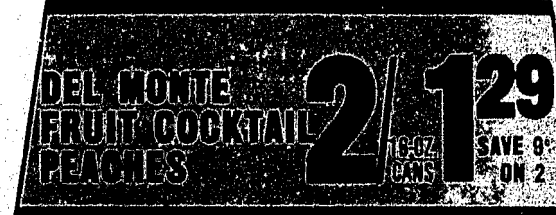
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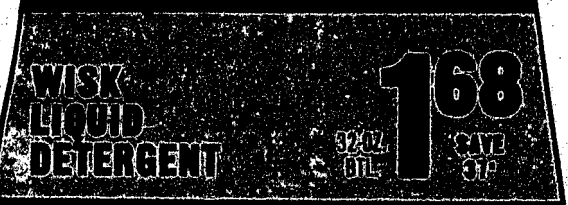
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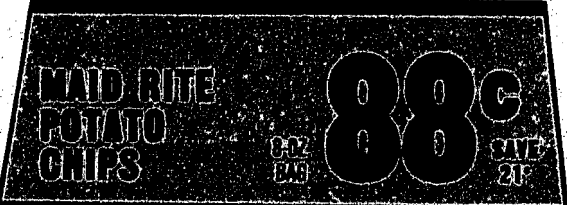
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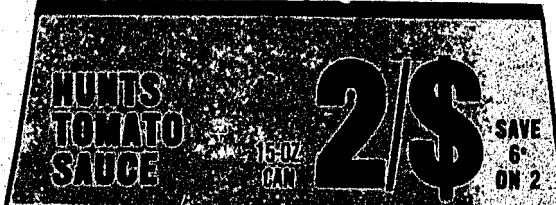
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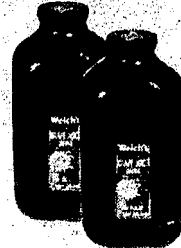
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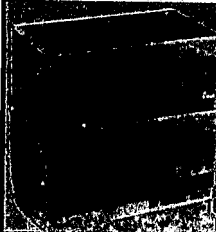


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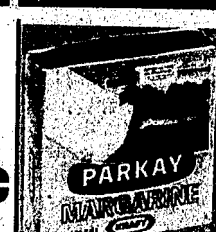


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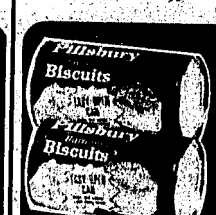
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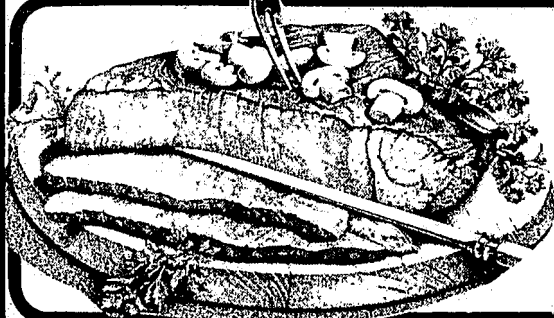
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Joe Davis
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Alma Davis,
Volunteer



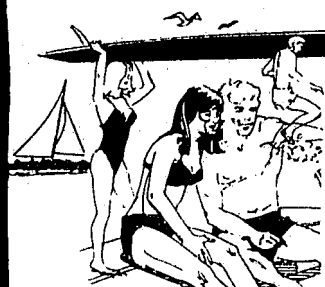
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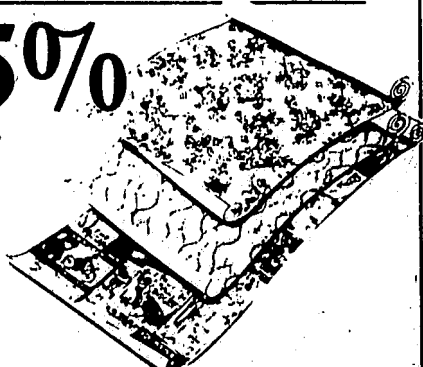
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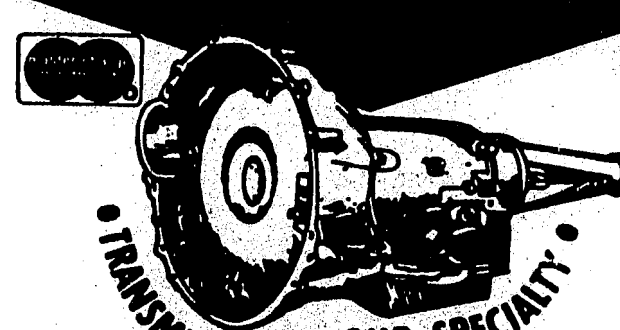


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I think it is good that people get together to help other people...

Charles Chapman
of Clarkston, laid off 2 years and no unemployment

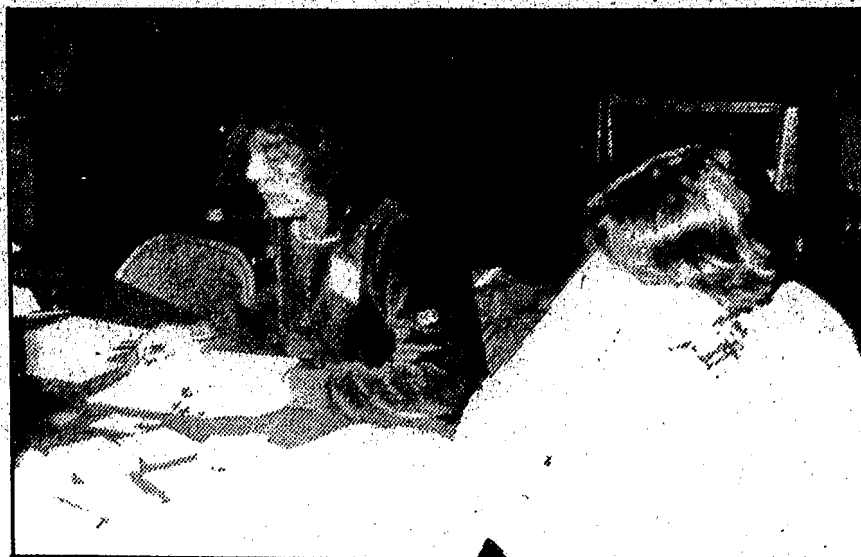


I think that they should have had other places to sign-up instead of just at the Silverdome, especially if they don't have money for gas...

Elizabeth Nerlo
(Left) Volunteer

I think it is a great program, but it has been poorly advertised.

Rose Ann Bradley
(Right) Volunteer



I didn't want to come here, but I got talked into it. I've been laid off for 2½ years and it's hard to find a job...

Greg Jasso
of Waterford



Story and Photos by Al Wieling

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county-wide Road Patrol services.

-19 of these officers then used seniority rights to bump 18 newly hired officers out of their jobs in the Jail. They had been recently hired because of Federal Judge Patricia Boyle's Consent Judgment decree.

Regarding the 15 total jobs lost:

It is true that some of these laid-off officers for the road and the Jail were able to avoid total job loss because they accepted some available County jobs at much less pay such as Clerk and Paraprofessional.

So, while only 15 officers went on unemployment insurance (which the County must pay) the real truth that has been obscured by the County Executive is that 27 officers were laid off from the protective services of police work county wide.

While 5 officers were saved, 4 of these are no longer in a county-wide support position. They must work in the townships that pay for their services. Therefore, 26 officers have been lost to the over one million citizens of this County and to their police departments for backup, support and other services. This is the real tragedy for all of us.

Therefore, the bottom line! -- There are no more county-wide services that the people are paying their taxes for. Nor, are the people getting any tax dollars back because of these reductions -- and worst of all, we are probably going to lose 13 persons in our Secondary Road Patrol services (paid for by the State) and 5 persons in our Alcohol Enforcement Patrol program (paid for by Federal funds) because the County has violated the law in failing to maintain conditions as they existed in 1978 when we received these grants. (We had 48 deputies in county-wide service as in contrast to only 25 now).

The loss of 27 officers, plus 13 (Secondary Road Patrol) plus 5 (Alcohol Enforcement) equals 45 persons lost. A further irony is that, because of these layoffs, the Deputies' Union agreement provides for no Reserves being utilized to replace laid-off deputies. Therefore, we now will lose the services of 109 trained Reserves who patrol communities with and in assistance to our deputies. A total of 154 individuals lost to protective patrol in our County. Along with that, 8 patrol cars were removed, each car averages about 50,000 miles per year -- a loss of 400,000 miles of protective patrols.

That's the truth!

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Johannes F. Spreen
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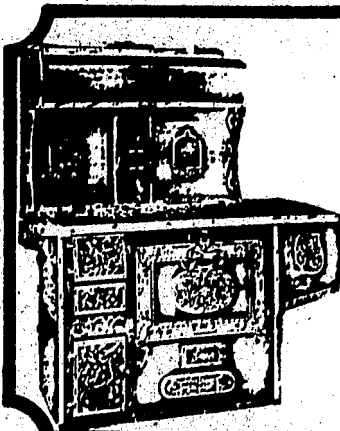
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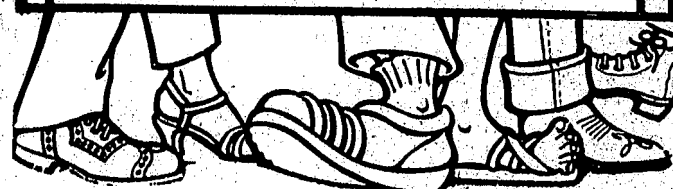
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In the last two years there have been outbreaks of Rabies in dogs in Texas, Alabama, New Jersey and Southern Illinois.

In 1981, there were 19 confirmed cases of Rabies in Michigan: 14 bats, 1 dog, 3 skunk and 1 in cattle.

Oakland County Animal Control is urging all dog owners in Oakland County to have their dogs vaccinated against Rabies and to purchase a license for their dogs before March 1, 1983 to avoid paying a delinquent license fee of \$15.00.

Licenses purchased before March 1, 1983 are \$7.50 male/female and if the dog is spayed or neutered the license fee is \$5.00.

Oakland County Animal Control Division along with the Explorer Scout Post 345 is conducting a door-to-door Dog Census as

required by State law.

Dog owners not having a current license will receive a citation and given 10 days in which to purchase a license or face prosecution in Court.

To secure a required 1983 dog license, any owner in the State of Michigan must produce a certificate that their dog (six months of age or older) has been vaccinated with an approved rabies vaccine. Rabies vaccinations and valid certificates may be obtained from veterinarians or at any one of the local sponsored clinics to be held as follows:

Independence Twp. DPW Building, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, Saturday, Feb. 19.

Holly Township Fire Hall, Holly, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Waterford Twp. Operations Bldg., 5170 Tubbs Road, Saturday, March 26.

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Armed Service News

Pvt. Leon C. Warden Jr., son of Leon C. and Betty F. Warden of 11310 Bigelow Road, Davisburg, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1979 graduate of Holly High School.

Pvt. David E. Chambers Jr., son of David E. and Judith M. Chambers of 8010 Clemas, Davisburg, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

He is a 1981 graduate of Holly High School.

Spec. 4 Lindsey E. Johnson, whose wife, Shelby, is the daughter of Bill and Pat Scribner of 9757 N. Woodside, Clarkston, has arrived for duty in Schweinfurt, West Germany.

Johnson, a cavalry scout with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Riley, Kan.

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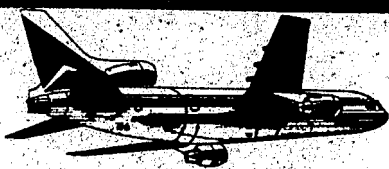
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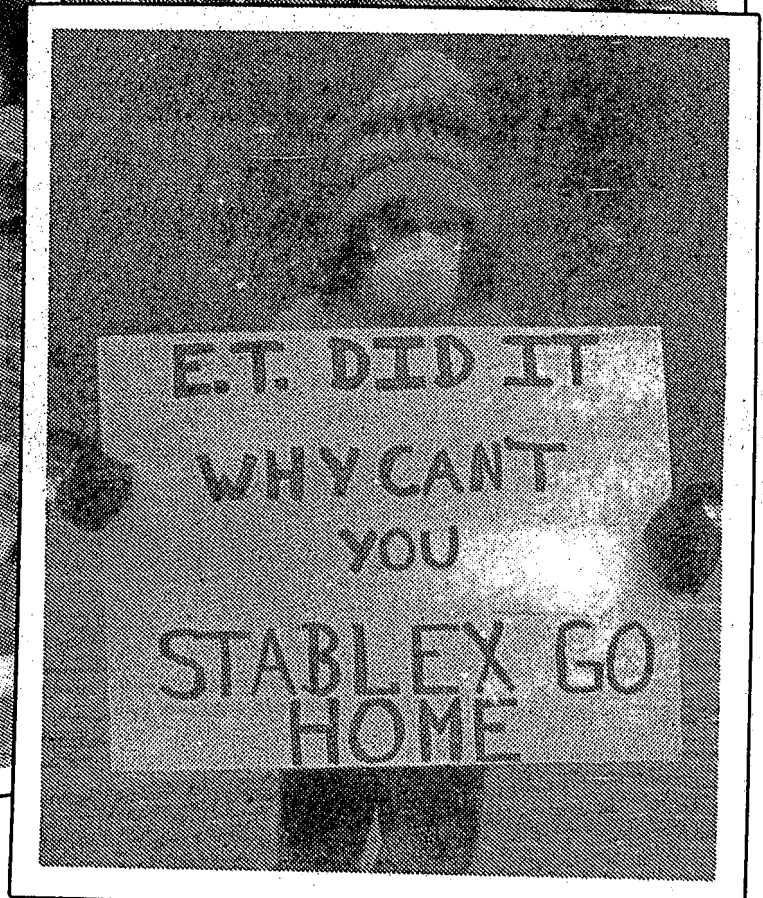
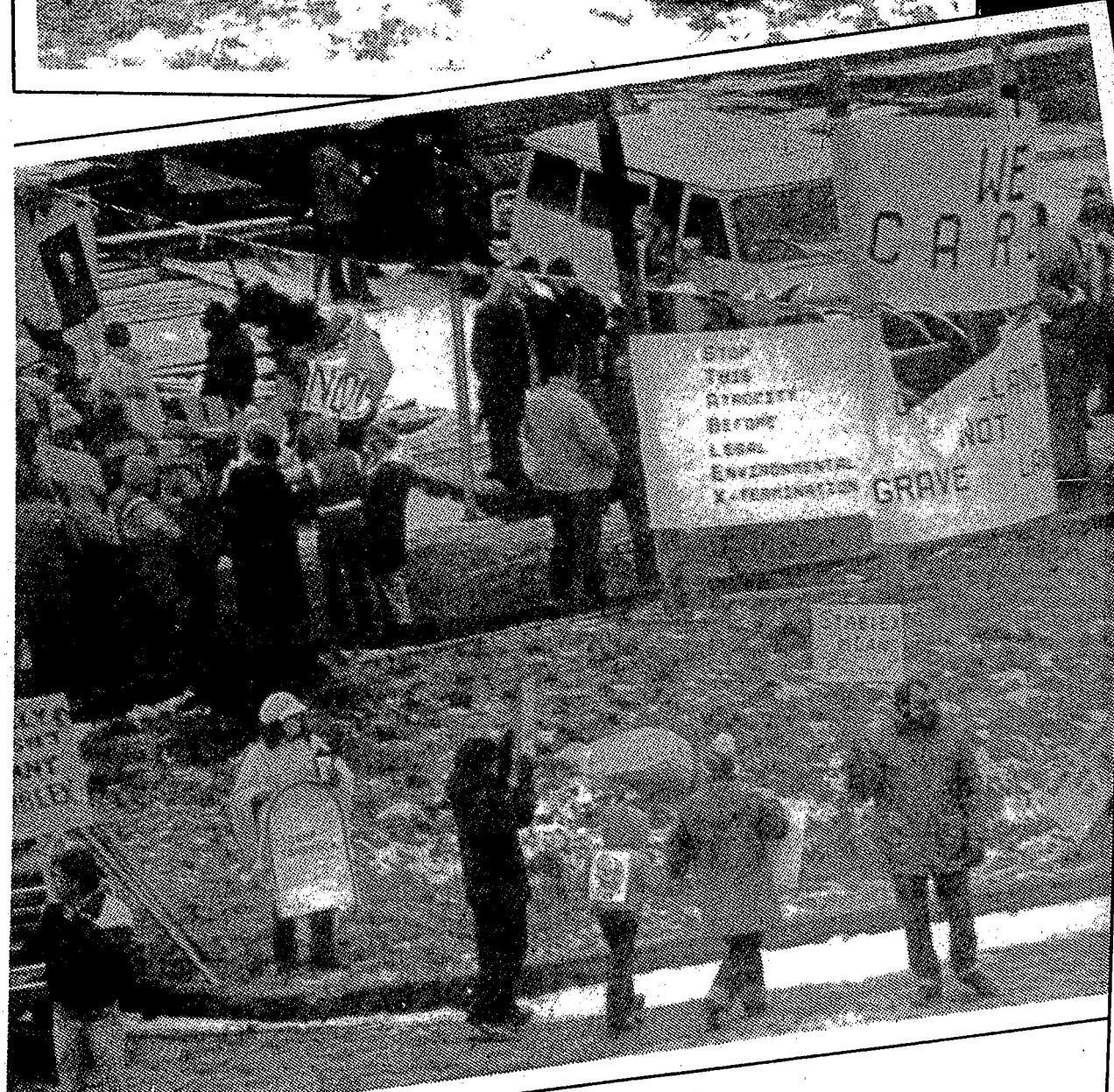
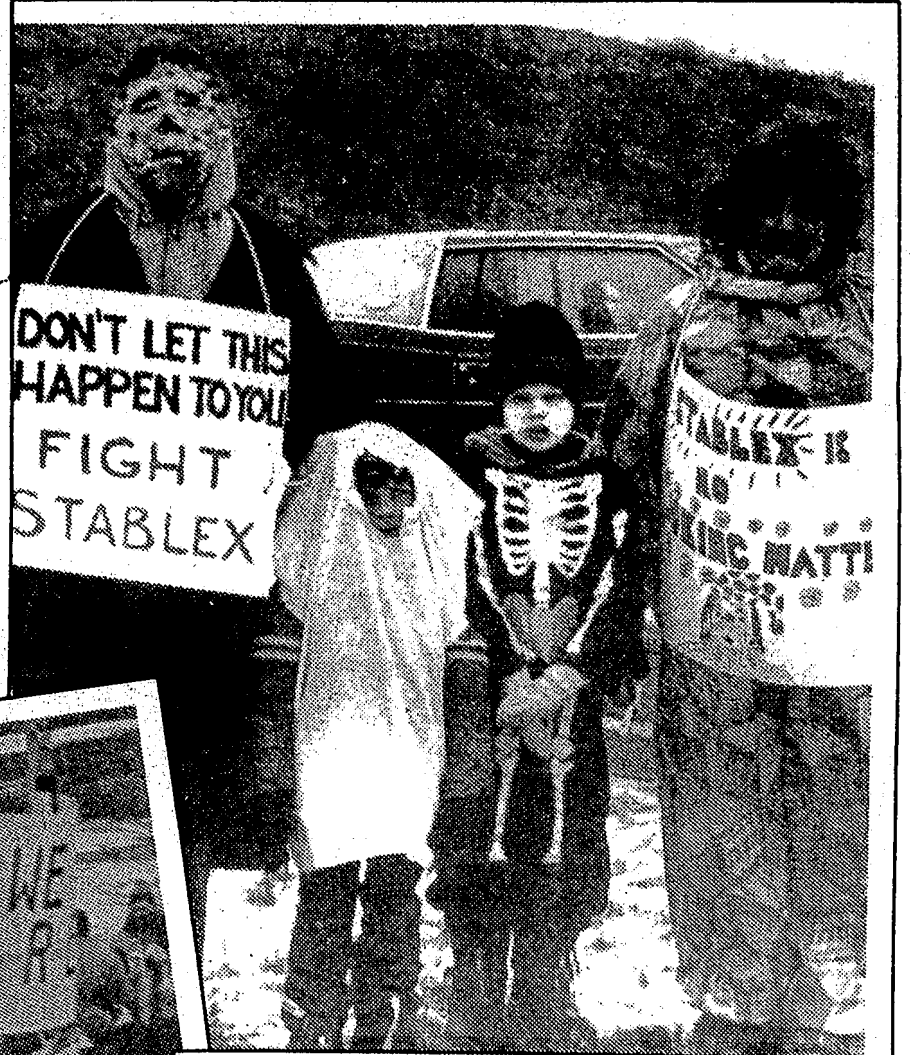
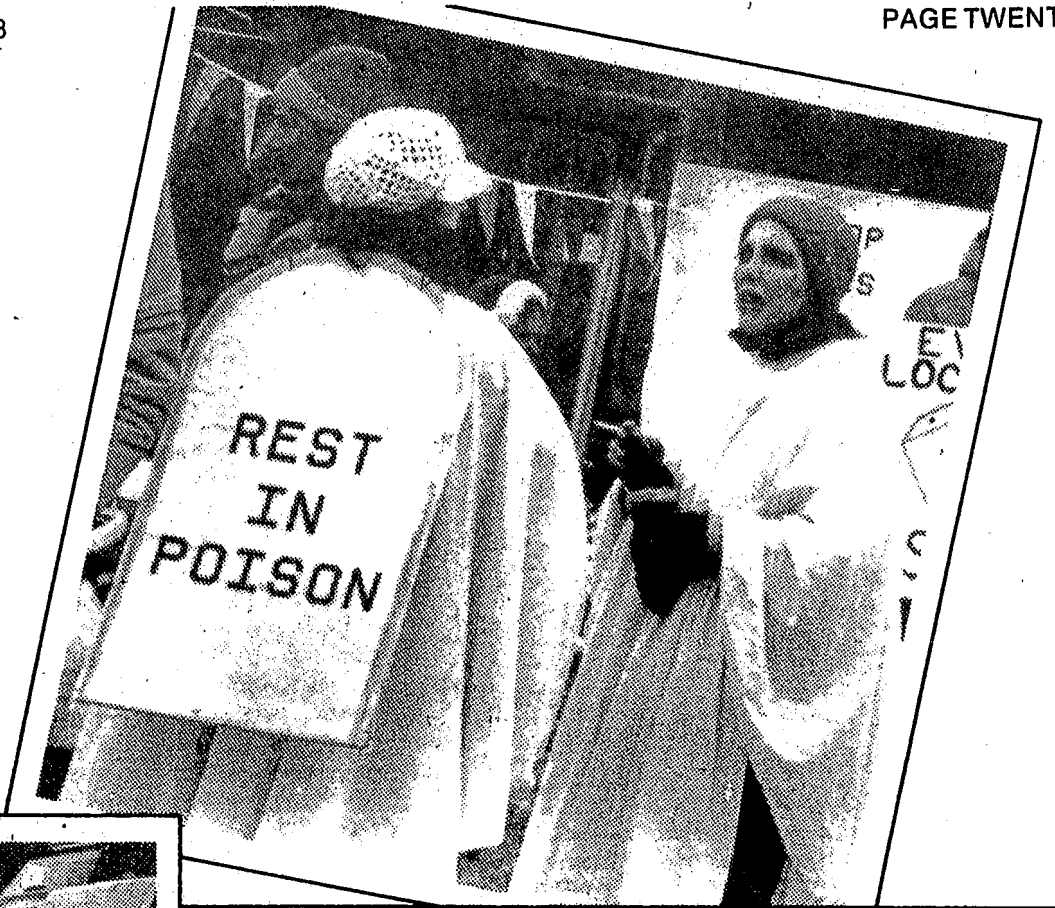
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About 500 people attended and actively participated in a protest last week at the site of the proposed Stablex Toxic Waste Treatment Plant in Groveland Township. Among the protestors were many Springfield and Independence residents who fear the plant, if built, will put their life and health in danger. For a list of public hearings and meeting dates concerning the issue, see **Letters** on **Page 9**.

Photos by Al Welling



Stuart Says Closed Meetings Necessary

Independence Board Trustee Dale Stuart has gone on record, expressing his concern over the Clarkston News protest of closed board meetings.

Referring to News reporter, Marilyn Tremper's charge that the board is in breach of the Public Information Act, by closing meetings for discussion of un-named litigation, Stuart stated displeasure with the Clarkston News handling of the matter.

Stuart feels that the News gives the impression to the public that the board is deliberately dis-obeying the law. He wished to acknowledge the board's concern over this

attitude adding that in his opinion the present board bends over backward to be informative and fair to the press and the public.

Stuart further stated that closed meetings regarding pending litigation were conducted to insure township security and provide the best legal position possible.

Trustee Dan Travis verbally noted that reporters in attendance of the Township Board Meeting February 1, 1983, were not taking notes on Stuart's statement. Supervisor Smith quipped "you won't see any of that in print."

Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, Feb. 16, 11 A.M.

Songs, games and movies will entertain pre-school children during story time. Film titles are: "I'm Feeling Happy" which shows the importance of teaching children to show their emotions, and "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget" and who found that occasionally it's better not to remember.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Feb. 16, 4:30 P.M.

This program will include "Rodeo Red and the Runaway", a film about Big Red, a rodeo horse who is befriended by a young runaway girl; "Round Feeling", a nostalgic trip to old time ferris wheels and carousels, and "Billy's Mime" about a fantasy mime who becomes a young boy's conscience.

Janet Dailey's latest best seller "Stands A Calder Man" (paperback) is among the newest books. New on the science-fiction shelves are "2010: Odyssey Two" by Arthur Clarke, and "Nor Crystal Tears" by Alan Dean Foster (paperback). The latest cookbook just in is The New York Times' "New Natural Foods Cookbook" by Jean Hewitt. This edition has been revised and rewritten for today's kitchen.

Books of plays and holiday programs have been added to the junior section. These are: "Children's Plays from Favorite Stories" edited by Sylvia E. Kamerman, "Creative Plays and Programs for Holidays" by Rowena Bennett and "Holiday Programs for Boys and Girls" by Aileen Fisher. A new junior science book is entitled "Why Glass Breaks, Rubber Bends and Glue Sticks" by Malcolm E. Weiss. Two books for the

youngest patrons are "Kitten for a Day" by Ezra Jack Keats and "There's a Train Going By My Window" by Wendy Kesselman.

Additional copies of "Winds of War" by Herman Wouk and "Sophie's Choice" by William Styron in paperback are just in.

Cable Negotiations Near Completion

Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose announced during the February 1, 1983 board meeting that all major issues of Cable T.V. Franchising have been agreed upon between Multi-Cablevision and Independence Township.

A special meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held February 17th to begin finalization of the franchise agreement.

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Thieves Bust Safe, Steal Legion Money

The American Legion Hall at 8041 M-15 Independence Township was broken into in the early hours of Jan. 19 sometime between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 a.m.

The thieves broke thru the front door of the building and also into the liquor room. No liquor was taken in the theft. They dragged the safe into the backroom where they apparently axed it open and proceeded to take a large sum of money.

They also took a small amount of money from the cash register, there was approximately \$1500 damage done to the doors and interior.

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Lederman Named OYA Member

Therese M. Lederman, 17, daughter of Richard and Dorothy Lederman has been accepted into the membership of the organization of Outstanding Young Americans and will now be eligible to compete for the cash awards, college scholarships, and many prizes awarded at the State Outstanding Young American Conference to be held on June 10, 11, and 12, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in Plymouth.

Outstanding Young Americans was created for the purpose of honoring and rewarding deserving young people who have excelled in their chosen fields of endeavors. The O.Y.A. program emphasizes the importance of self-confidence, good sportsmanship, dependability, mental alertness, and physical fitness.

High school boys and girls, grades 9-12, who have committed themselves to excellence and services, are accepted into O.Y.A.



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CAYAC Seeks Outstanding Youth Nominees

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is planning a Youth Recognition Banquet to be held on April 14. The purpose of this event is to recognize youth who have volunteered to help an individual or an organization without compensation for their time.

CAYAC is asking citizens to reflect over the past year and consider youth who may have volunteered in any outstanding way, such as:

Personal acts of heroism; hospital or nursing home service; ecology or beautification activities; school service project; church youth projects; Special Olympics; Muscular Dystrophy; March of Dimes; Scamp; preparing meals for a sick neighbor; doing odd jobs for a neighbor in need.

Nominees are selected on the basis of voluntary services; paid services are not eligible. The youth must be a resident of the Clarkston Community School District.

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Leon Grant, D.D.S. and Nancy E. Hartrick, D.D.S., both graduates of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, have taken over the former practice location of Kenneth B. Shaw, who recently moved to Clio. The pair have named their practice the Drayton Professional Centre.

"We are a husband and wife team who strive to practice quality family dentistry in a relaxed and caring atmosphere," explained the dentists. "We are both general dentists who perform all phases of General Dentistry including occlusion and bite adjustment."

They added, "We realize most people are nervous when they come to the dentist and we try our utmost to alleviate their anxiety. When an extremely nervous patient comes into our office we take the time to relax them . . . and for those who wish, we have the nitrous oxide (laughing gas) available."

Assisting Dr. Grant and Dr. Hartrick in their practice of Family Dentistry are Ceree and Ann Schraw and Dorothy White.

The dentists will have office hours six days a week, and will also be open by appointment on some evenings. 24 hour emergency service is also available.

For more information call 674-4171.



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2. For a broken tooth, lost filling, or a filling that feels loose: see a dentist as soon as possible to prevent further damage to tooth.
3. Severe toothache or swelling of area around a tooth are signs of infection. See a dentist immediately for dental infections can become serious if not treated.
4. For a toothache in an obviously decayed tooth, apply oil of cloves on a small piece of cotton directly into tooth cavity to relieve pain. Do not apply aspirin to the tooth or gum, this may cause burns. Contact a dentist.
5. A temporary or permanent crown may come off. If it is still intact, it may be replaced with a small amount of toothpaste inside crown. Contact a dentist to have it checked and recemented.
6. Any sores in your mouth, throat, or on your lips that do not seem to be healing on their own within 7-10 days should be seen by a dentist.
7. Any cuts in mouth or on lip should have pressure applied to them and then be seen by a dentist.
8. If your denture or partial denture breaks, save the pieces and see a dentist as soon as possible to have it repaired.

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Hearts and Flowers Celebration Starts February 11

For the past few years the town of Holly, known for its individuality and ability to provide an unusual shopping atmosphere, has gone out of its way to create an aura of cheeriness and fun.

Holly has been in the forefront of unique and exciting shopping experiences by providing the Carry Nation Festival, Old Fashioned Christmas with a total Dickens atmosphere and now Hearts and Flowers, extending February 11 through April 3.

Creating these shopping experiences for customers takes hours of planning and physical assertiveness on the part of Holly shop owners. Their ingenuity has given Holly the reputation as the place to go for an unforgettable day. A place to eat, shop, sightsee and join in the festivities.

The fun for Hearts and Flowers includes musical entertainment by Miriam and Larry Bate in the Battle Alley Arcade, plus a hospitality room, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 11 through 13, with cookies and punch and free balloons.

The shops will be gaily decorated with hearts and ribbons, the shops with a heart motif on the door offer a special incentive to shoppers. Each shop will validate a special coupon for the customer which, when stamped by all the participating stores, can be used as a 20 percent discount coupon on merchandise in any and all participating shops up through April 3.


The Historic Holly Hotel joins the quaint street of shops known as Battle Alley by also opening their "heart." There will be a trysting parlour located at the Hotel on February 12, 13 and 14.

Celebrities from the Detroit area plus various local personalities will sell kisses for \$1.00 and all proceeds will go to the Michigan Heart Fund. Executive Chef Rik Halberg promises special sweets on the dessert tray in honor of St. Valentine's day and there are always candles on the table and romance in the air at the Historic Holly Hotel.

Many of the shops will have a decorated box waiting to be filled with canned goods and foodstuffs donated by customers and friends who wish to help those who are less fortunate. It is hoped that even in trying times such as these people will be as generous as possible and bring donations for the food boxes.

In conjunction with the Hearts and Flowers Celebration, Holly merchants are looking for the person with the biggest heart, a person whose many kindnesses or special deeds have gone unpublished. A dinner for two at P.J.'s Restaurant will be awarded the winner as well as a plaque with a gold heart on it.

Holly merchants have taken a small quaint historic area that was sleeping quietly and turned it into a busy, interesting and unusual shopping experience. They have done this with hard work and lots of love. What better time to pass on love than Valentine's Day and Easter. "Hearts and Flowers" is for everyone, the merchants say "thank you" and the customers say "I care too" with their donations for the needy at the Hearts and Flowers Celebration starting February 11 and lasting through April 3.



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Area Residents Graduate from OU

The Oakland University Registrar on Feb. 1 announced the final tabulations for mid-year graduates.

The graduates, although they have now completed their work, will be eligible to return to campus and participate in the traditional spring commencement if they wish. No formal ceremony is held in the middle of the year. Mid-year graduates include:

From Clarkston: Jacqueline M. Berg, 9525 Pine Knob Road, B.S. in Human Resources Development; Elizabeth Louise Duris, 6940 Hillside, M.A. in English; Sharon Lynn Fugate, 6559 Greene Haven Drive, Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary Education; Kimaley Faye Moss, 5037 Oak Park Drive, B.S. in Human Resources Development; Ann Catherine Rathsborg, 8050 Pleasantview, B.S. in Management.

OU Students Arrange Co-Op Jobs

Two Oakland University students from Clarkston are spending the winter 1983 semester in a cooperative education program arranged by the university.

Studies have shown that many employers prefer full-time employees who have successful co-op work experiences while students. Upper level students (juniors and seniors) are gaining job experience that will help them when

they graduate.

The following students work in the parallel co-op program: Anthony Becker, 197 Surrey Lane, a senior computer information science major, is working at the Oakland University Computer Center in Rochester; and David Nacy, 678 Transparent, a senior engineering student, has been hired by Lamb Technician Corporation in Warren.

Milner Graduates from AF Course

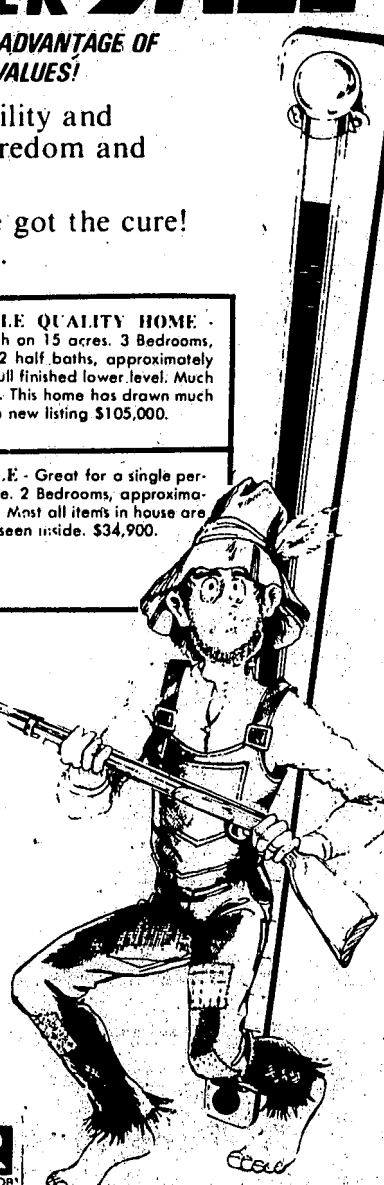
Airman Glen R. Milner, son of Donald W. and Mary L. Milner of 5605 Kingfisher, Clarkston, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned how to repair aircraft pneumatic and hydraulic units, and earned

credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Milner will now serve at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 55th Field Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School.



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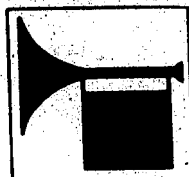
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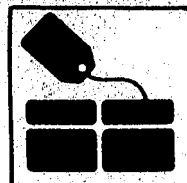
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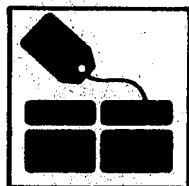
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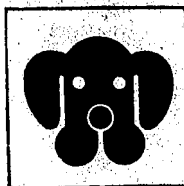
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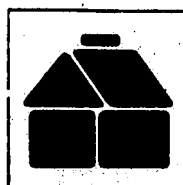
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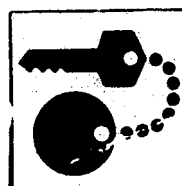
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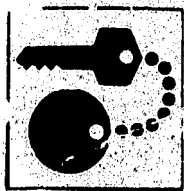
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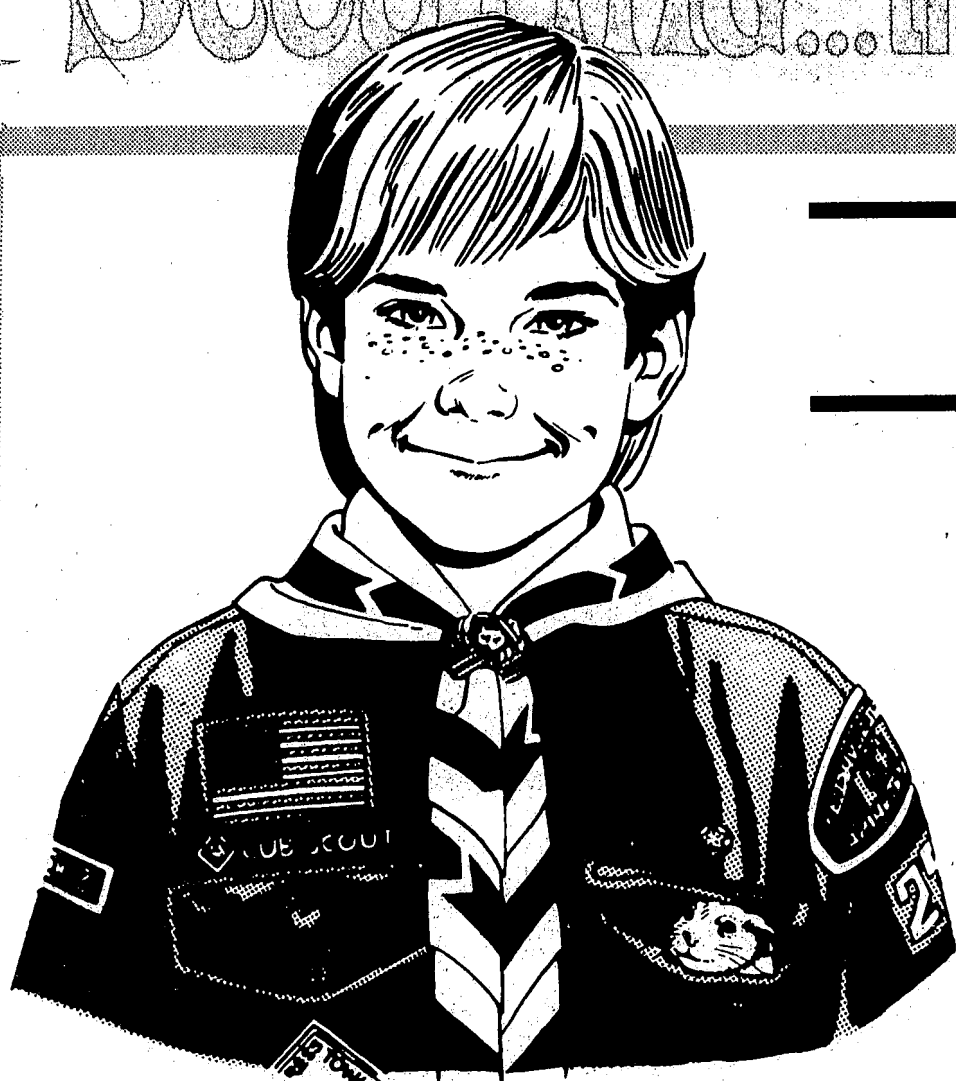
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