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The Drug Scene

Taking Up in Suburban Clarkston

by Dawson Bell

For more than a decade now the use of marijuana in the United States has been at "epidemic" levels.

Studies across the country have revealed that as much as 75 percent of the population in the 18-30 year old age group has at least experimented with the drug.

An officer with Oakland County's Narcotic Enforcement Team (NET) estimates that trafficking (and use) of marijuana, cocaine and other illicit drugs is at an "all time high". That is, even while his agency, and others like the federal DEA, are making a record number of arrests.

Local school officials say, too, that while their drug related discipline problems may have leveled off drug use is still wide spread.

According to John Kirchgessner, a Clarkston High School administrator, "If I were to guess, I'd say that 75 percent of the kids in grades 10-12 use drugs or alcohol. And around 50 percent at least once a week."

It is also widely speculated that the age of introduction to drugs and alcohol is lowering.

One former CHS student said, "I may have been a little late. I didn't smoke (pot) at all until 11th grade. But now it seems like you're hearing about younger and younger kids every year."

Yet the focus of public attention on drug use and especially on drug use among young people seems to be, if anything, less intense than it was five years ago.

The angry confrontation that was associated with drugs, the student rebellion and the "generation gap" of the late sixties has, like an aging hippie, grown surprisingly quiet.

Almost without our noticing, drugs have been removed from the national battleground and become a part of the national scene, neither very exotic nor terribly alarming. They are a part of life.

"You can get anything...pot, coke, speed, whatever you want," says one area 20 year old matter of factly. "If not in hours...always in a day."

The same principle seems to apply for high school students.

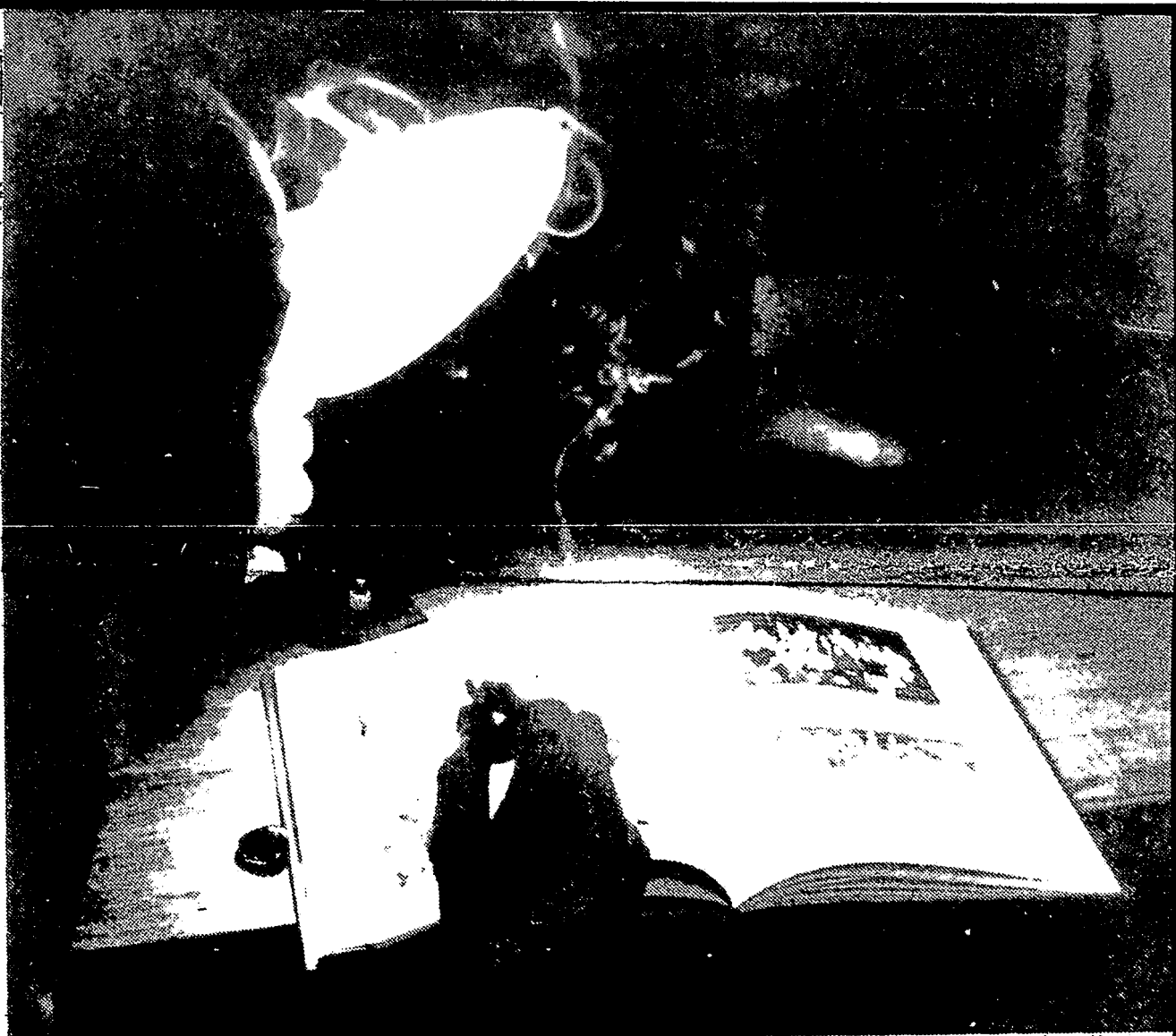
A CHS senior says, "You're not always gonna get it in school, but you can always find out where to get it."

Yet the drug "problem", in some respects, seems to have abated.

Drug busts at Clarkston High School are down.

School authorities don't know whether there is actually less drug distribution going on in school than there was previously or if the drug dealers have simply refined their techniques making apprehension more difficult.

"Pushers in the building know that we know they're there. But by the time we receive a tip and get to them, they've gotten



Marijuana prices, like everything else, are on the rise. But consumption is at an all time high.

rid of it," says Kirchgessner.

"The kids are getting more sophisticated." That seems to be true for dealer and user alike.

Five years ago Kirchgessner and Jan Gabler, another CHS administrator, say it wasn't all that uncommon for a kid to appear at school so blown away he couldn't stand up. On occasion, they even had to deal with drug overdoses.

For several reasons, OD's are now rare.

One is sophistication. As kids become more aware of the potency of drugs and the effects of different drugs they are less likely to experiment with the ones that are likely to put them in the hospital.

If the use of any single drug has obviously decreased in the past few years, it is PCP or Angel Dust, a tranquilizer developed back in the sixties to treat schizophrenia. Only recently narcotics investigators were closing down one PCP lab a week.

But, with an increasing awareness that the

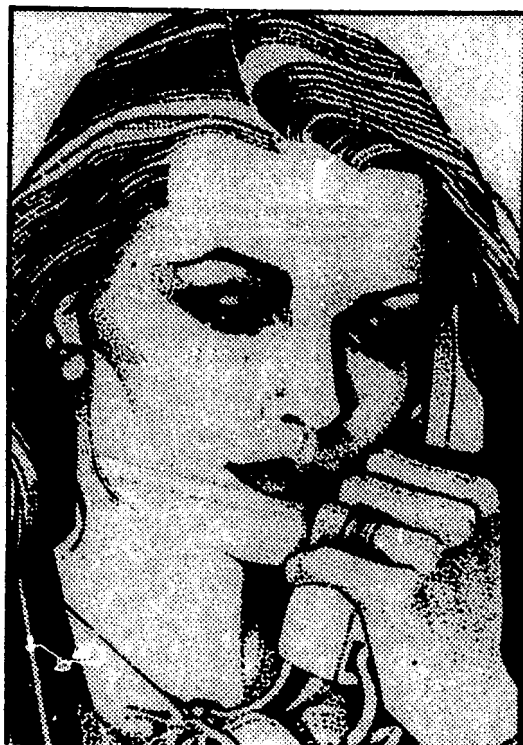
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editor's note

Results of our 1981 Reader Survey show that Special Events, a page devoted each week to bits and pieces of information about meetings, programs and happenings occurring in this area; and Independence and Springfield government news received the highest ratings from those who participated in the survey.

Receiving the lowest ratings of articles and stories that regularly appear in **The Reminder**, were our three sports features, Sports Call, Sports Profile and regular coverage of sporting events. This is the third year in a row in which sports related stories have rated low, and is the reason why **The Reminder** places less emphasis on sports than other weekly newspapers.

Also receiving high ratings were two features that regularly appear on the editorial page. Letters to the Editor, according to the survey seem to be read by almost everyone, as does Editor's Note, the weekly column written by Mike Wilcox.

Less popular, but still read by 90 percent of the people who filled out the survey, was News Briefs, a column that summarizes news events during the past week; Special Report, usually the cover story for the week;



and Trivia by Mike Morrow, a satirical look at different aspects of living.

This week's Cover Story dissects a subject that is forbidden to most of us. Forbidden in the sense that we know very little about drugs, we don't care to discuss drugs, nor do we want our children to know, discuss or take drugs.

Unfortunately, a significant number of our children are indulging in some form of drugs. One Clarkston High School administrator claims at least 75 percent of our young

people have at least tried drugs or alcohol.

Thus, **The Reminder**, decided it was time to uncover some basic information about drug use, drug traffic and the drug business in this area, particularly in Clarkston Schools. Our feeling was in order for people to deal rationally with the problem, they must know as much about it as possible. In our community, too many people seem to dismiss drugs as something that could only effect kids of large cities. Well, that's not true. Drugs are here, and have been here for many years. If you don't want them to "mess up" your kids you best keep your eyes and ears open so you can learn as much as you can about them.

Dawson Bell has certainly kept his eyes and ears open. The Cover Story, which he is entirely responsible for, contains information he received from several undercover sources.

Read it! I think you'll find it highly educational, as well as a great piece of investigative work.

Mike Wilcox

letters

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Although the idea of such a project was soundly rebuked by our community's approval of the millage to acquire eighty acres of the gravel mining site, there remains hundreds of acres more to be mined.

On Wednesday, January 28, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will hold a public hearing on the application of the Edward C. Levy Company for mining permits in our community.

Gravel STILL Isn't Green!

We need you to show both the DNR and Levy that this community continues to oppose projects which will have major adverse

effects on the quality of life in our community. It is critical that each of you joins with us that evening to be heard and to show that this community opposes the unnecessary destruction of its vital natural resources.

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Clinton River Environmental Workers
P.S. In addition to attending the public hearing, we urge you to write to the DNR at P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, prior to the public hearing to express your opposition to this gravel mining proposal.

American Legion Responds to Car Pool Criticism

To Whom It May Concern:

This is in reply to a few articles that have appeared in the Clarkston News - Free Winter Parking Becomes Past Luxury, 3 December '80; Car Poolers Rebel; American Legion Lot Empty, 17 December '80; Different Drummers, 14 January '81. I would not be writing this response if it was for Marilyn Trumper's (Editorial) article, especially the first four paragraphs. (1) "There are many ways to serve your country." Definitely a true statement, how did you serve yours? (2) "The most obvious is to join the military forces

and serve your time. It's safe to assume members of American Legion posts fit that category." Definitely a true statement. To say "serve your time" sounds like a prison sentence. To serve your country would be more appropriate, I believe. I am one of the very fortunate to be here today, and make it a point, once a month, to pay my respects to my departed comrades. (3) "Then, there are more subtle ways. Take car-poolers, and those who turn their heat down or conserve energy in any other fashion - we have been encouraged to do such things by our Presidents." Definitely a true statement. I will agree, at one time there was a crisis in the form of shortage of gasoline - natural gas, etc. However, it is my opinion now that the oil companies have got the prices at their satisfaction, that the crisis is over, and that car-pooling is a way of saving money, not gas. (4) "For a time, the different forces of patriotism joined together in Independence Township." Definitely a false statement. I would like to list a few things that the American Legion still contributes to the Community. Donates building for a voting precinct. Through State Police, Oakland County, and Independence Township, that building is available for their use in any emergency or disaster for relief. Make generous donations and sponsor the

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Kids Basketball Begins

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This year's event also marks the tenth anniversary of vocational education of the Clarkston Schools and an effort is being made to locate former students, especially those who attended classes from February-June 1971. Former students are requested to contact Alberta King at 625-5202.

Readers Look for Members

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The winners were:

Eight year olds: Steve Miller, 1st place; John Irwin, 2nd place; Jim Miller, 3rd place.

Nine year olds: Mike Pfenning, 1st place; John Wurm, 2nd place; Bobby Rhoades, 3rd place.

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PCP high was a "bummer", anything but sophisticated, its popularity has faded.

Another factor that makes levels of drug use among young people hard to gauge is that drugs, like clothes, rock stars and brands of beer, are subject to fads.

Drug fads may be based more on availability than whim, but they still exist.

The pot that many Americans more or less grew up on, plain old Mexican, has according to smokers and narcotics agents alike, disappeared from the scene, a victim of the Mexican government's Paraquat vegetation killing scheme.

It has been replaced by marijuana grown in Colombia, California and Hawaii. The California and Hawaiian varieties are especially popular because of their high potency, although ranging in price up to \$200 per ounce.

While marijuana has remained popular, other drugs -- like cocaine and speed -- have also carved out places in the contemporary market.

Cocaine is a kind of super-sophisticated drug associated with show business personalities and jet set hipsters. A NET spokesman says that his cocaine busts are quite often businessmen and professionals who profess amazement when they learn that cocaine penalties are "on an exact par with heroin".

One limiting factor in the use of cocaine is expense. A single gram of the substance, which may be no more than 10 percent pure, can cost \$100.

That alone tends to make it less a drug of the young and more the province of "responsible" adults.

Not so speed, a drug available from the pharmacy which is found on the black market in quantity. Amphetamines can be had for as little as a quarter.

A Clarkston High School senior said that speed seems to be enjoying a real vogue right now, a way "to drink beer without getting sleepy".

That sort of blasé attitude is perhaps typical. Although the use of alcohol among teenagers is, at least, legally prohibited, it is hardly the source of national alarm. And if kids are taking speed to stay awake while they drink it is not surprising to find that they don't think much of it.

High school officials may not be so resigned, but they too seem to recognize that, all other things being equal, drugs are here to stay.

Kirchgessner says, "It's not gonna go away. We're not going to make it go away."

But he is still worried about the long term effects.

"I'm worried about what our society is going to be like because of (drug use)."

"What have these kids got to look forward to? Before they even get out of high school they experienced drugs, they've had sex, they drive cars and work regular jobs."

Sophistication may have its price. It may also be illusory.

Drugs, however well ingrained into the national character, have by and large still not been proven to be even nominally "safe".

Although studies on the extended use of marijuana have not been conclusive, there is every reason to think, some suggest, that there may be some long-term negative effects on the reproductive capacities of users.

Cocaine while widely accepted as a "safe" drug can lead, with regular use, to a degree of psychotic reaction. Qualaludes have been proven to be physically addictive.

Even while saying they can't really do much about it, most authorities still firmly believe that drug use is "wrong".

So why this sense of resignation?

One reason may be, in the words of John Kirchgessner, that "it's harder being a kid now."

Or, put another way, it's harder being a human being now and kids aren't old enough to understand that, so it's hard to tell them that they are destroying themselves.

Many parents, perhaps subconsciously, also recognize this. And it leads to a kind of, "If he's not gonna do it in front of me then I can pretend that he's not doing it" sort of attitude.

One heavy user said he could come into his parent's house at any hour of the day and, if he didn't knock over any furniture, his parents never turned their heads.

"That's the whole problem right there," he said. "When they can't tell when you're straight and when you're not...someone's not reachin' out."

Or someone doesn't think it will do any good.

Meanwhile, with or without conclusive evidence about the effects of drug use or a national consensus on the morality of drugs, many feel a toll is being exacted.

Kirchgessner says there isn't any question, "The kid's grades suffer from it."

There is too the fear that when one starts marking up a tote board on right and wrong that places drugs on one side and alcohol on the other nothing good can come out of it.

So we shake our heads and blame it on the stones.

Or say, as one doer did, "I'm not sure I wouldn't be happier without drugs. But if

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Football Field Lights Felled to Make Room for New

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After twenty years of illuminating the endeavors of Clarkston athletes, the lights at the football field have been retired from service.

As part of the ongoing

drive to install a new system at the field, area resident Ed Mandlik and his construction crew spent most of last Friday dismantling and removing the 50' high poles and fixtures.

The old lights and poles

were, according to the lighting fund committee, falling apart. But they also hope that taking down the old lights will give their fund raising effort a psychological boost.

Committee members, Eric Reickel and Conrad Bruce, said they hope to have the fund raising completed by March. Total projected costs for the new system are \$60,000. But through volunteer efforts like Mandlik's and cash contributions to date the "still needed" total now stands at \$37,840.

"You have some trepidation when you go so far as this (to take the old

lights down)," said Reickel.

"But then you see what kind of condition they're in..."

The old poles were so dried out, according to Reickel, that one of them broke in half before it hit the ground during removal.

"One of the guys working up there said we were lucky one of them hadn't just broken off previously."

With the old poles down, the committee is now looking to the future and their upcoming fundraiser hoping to have the new system in place by next fall.

Aside from individual

contributions the group is anticipating revenue from a promotion at Elias Brothers this weekend -- \$.25 on every Big Boy sold to go to

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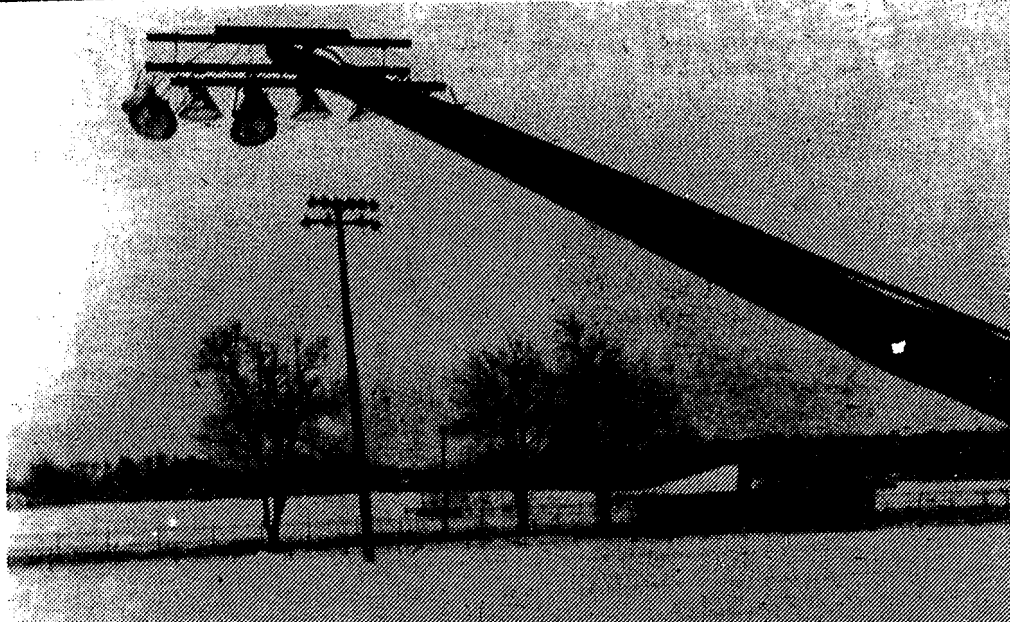
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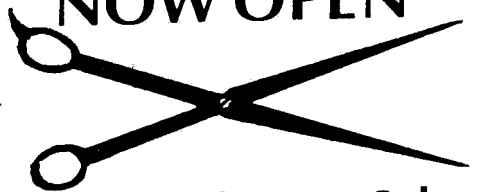
Spring Lake in March which will be co-chaired by a couple of Detroit Lions.

Connie Bruce said of the old lights, "We didn't have any choice; they had to come down."

Now they feel they haven't any choice about the new system -- it has to go up.

Jim Towns, above, makes the final cut on one of the light poles at the CHS football field as Ed Mandilk, who donated manpower and equipment for the project, draws a bead on the snow pile the pole is headed for, above right.

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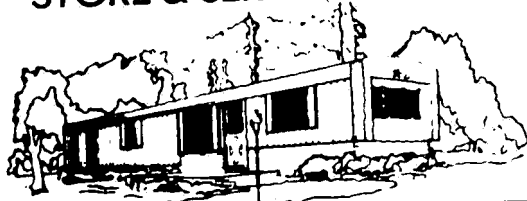
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CEASE Collecting Signatures for Phone Hearing

Holly area citizens, in an ongoing effort to improve their phone service, are mounting a campaign to get signatures from phone users requesting Extended Area Service

(EAS) for presentation to the Michigan Public Service Commission on February 18.

At a meeting in Holly Sunday, January 22, members of a group leading the drive (C.E.A.S.E.) passed out statement sheets to be distributed door to door and signed by phone users requesting that the Holly exchange be given toll free access to exchanges in Grand Blanc, Goodrich, Fenton, Milford, Ortonville and Clarkston. Presently, all of those calls are long distance.

In addition the statement sheets request toll free dialing to either Pontiac or Flint and recognize CEASE as representative of the wishes of Holly residents.

Michigan Bell has argued against the extended area service on the grounds that it is too expensive and that not enough residents in the area want it.

But Ardath Regan, a spokesperson for CEASE, said, "We expect to have several thousand signatures to present to MPSC."

Michigan Bell is also expected to present some survey results of its own at the February 18 meeting in Lansing.

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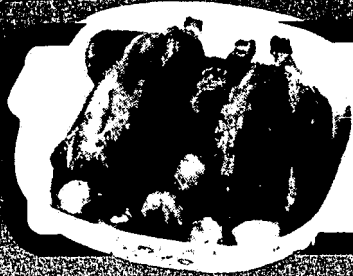
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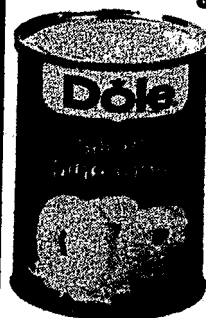
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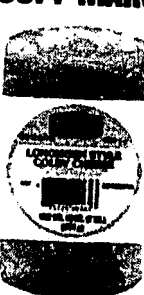


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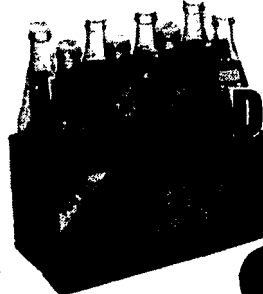
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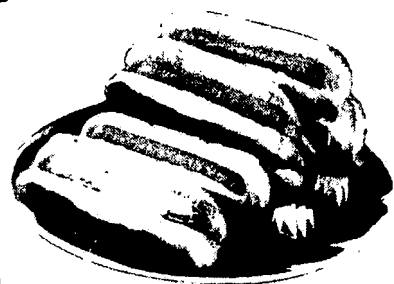
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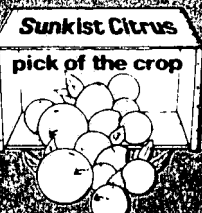
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Peeping Tom Grows Bolder

Residents of a home in Clarkston were awakened in the early hours of Monday morning by an intruder they suspect is the same man who has been spotted peeping in windows in the area over the past two years.

Claudia Lambert, of 6148 Paramus, said that she and her ten-year-old daughter had fallen asleep on the living room floor watching TV Sunday evening and that the doors had been left unlocked.

At around 1 a.m. Mrs. Lambert awoke to find a man standing in the room.

When she shouted he immediately left. Mrs. Lambert called a neighbor and then the Sheriff's Department, who, she said, arrived within five minutes and conducted a lengthy but unsuccessful search for the man.

Mrs. Lambert said the man matched a description of the peeping tom-young, tall, blond, curly hair.

Residents of the area, south of the Village of Clarkston, had been plagued by a rash of window peeping incidents last fall. And an Oakland County Sheriff's surveillance unit spent a week of undercover work in November in an effort to apprehend him.

But this is the first time in which entrance to a residence was reported.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said Monday morning that a report on the incident had not yet been filed and that he would have no comment until he had seen a report.

Cowan's Sashabaw Office Finally in the Clear

It took some eleven hours of negotiating, but local chiropractor, Dr. John Cowan, really does have the go ahead to construct

a new office on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston.

Cowan, as reported in this newspaper, had received approval from the township board on January 6, to begin work on the office, when a zoning amendment allowing office use in areas zoned light industrial had been approved.

But construction, and Cowan's rapidly expiring mortgage agreement, were jeopardized when it was discovered that language the board had added to the amendment would force it back to the planning commission for additional review.

The planning commission requested that the board pass the amendment in its original form (without the proviso that the office use be related to industrial use).

And, last Tuesday on a vote of four to nothing, they did. But not before it was agreed to also adapt a resolution to direct the planning commission to look carefully at the "Sashabaw Corridor" (under zoning review already) to determine if additional offices in that area might be best accommodated by changing the zoning rather than applying the amendment.



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Gravel Opponents Take Aim

by Dawson Bell

In May of 1979 the Edward C. Levy Co. appeared before the Independence Township planning commission with a site plan for a sand and gravel mine they hoped to develop on 400 acres of property the company owned or held options for in the township.

The planning commission recommended that the company's request be denied. But some township residents, still concer-

ned over the possibility of disruptive mining activities in a area that lies adjacent to both a township and a county park, fought for and won a special millage assessment for purchase some of the property proposed for the mining operation.

The parcel, of 80 acres, is now in condemnation proceedings.

The Levy Company, however, undaunted by either the planning commission's action or the township's application of eminent domain, chose to press its case in another area.

Having commissioned a series of studies on the impact of the mining extracting on the environment, flora and fauna and the hydrology of the area, on November 20, 1980 Levy applied to the DNR for a permit "to authorize work in or over inland waters" under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act.

The Levy proposal in its present form includes plans for the excavation of approximately 11 million cubic yards of material over 20 years and the formation of a lake of over 250 acres.

A public hearing to review both the company's proposals and any objections to the project will be held by the DNR on Wednesday, January 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

The debate is expected to be both well attended and hotly contested.

At stake, from the Levy Company's point of view, is the utilization of a valuable

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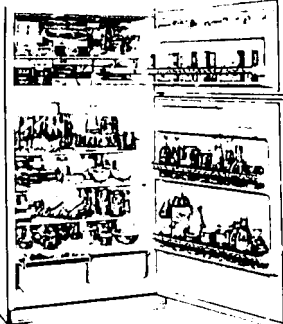
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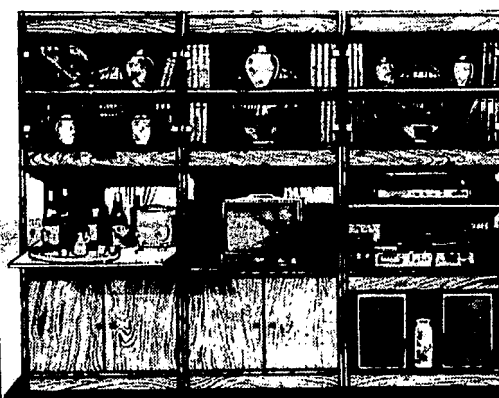
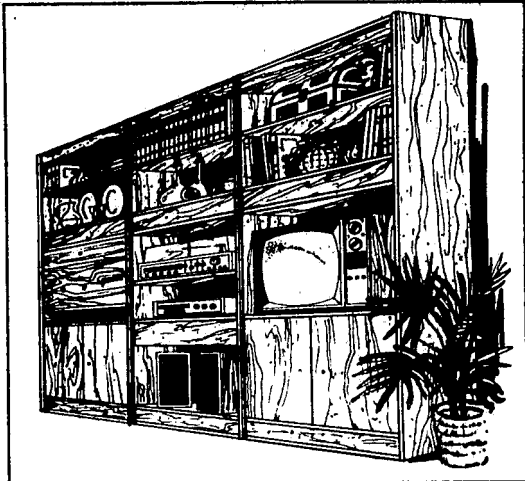
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resource under conditions which adequately protect surrounding environment and the water quality of the Clinton River chain, the head waters of which lie within the Levy property.

The opposition contends that the area is far too environmentally sensitive and valuable to sacrifice for profit alone.

Arguments from more than 20 environmental, conservation and civic groups are expected to be represented at the hearing.

Janet McCord, spokesperson for the Clinton River Environmental Workers (CREW), says there are some critical questions which have to be answered:

- How many acres of wetlands will be mined? The Levy Company's plans call for a buffer zone of 500 feet from the river, which they say will "minimize (the impact) on the hydrologic regime of the Clinton River from the mining operation." McCord says that, even with the buffer, mining would mean the destruction of significant portions of environmentally crucial wetlands.

- What effect will the mining and lake formation have on water levels in the river? A hydrological report indicates that, initially, during high extraction and low precipitation "the low flow of the Clinton River may be reduced". But, since mining would start more than 2800 feet from the river "this possible impact would be minimized. McCord says any lowering in water levels could be catastrophic to plant life along the river.

- What effect will the dredging of rich bottomland have on the nutrient levels of water

in the river chain? Critics contend that the lake will not provide the kind of complex filtering mechanism for water that the wetlands do. They suspect that downstream lakes may suffer.

There are also areas in which the two sides just plain don't think alike.


McCord says the mining operation would mean the "sacrifice of an everlasting resource for one-time removal".

"The vegetation in that area would take 1000 years to replace even if all they did was chop it down."

A Levy study that "mining on the site should have less impact on the surrounding area than would mining in most other feasible locations." And that not mining there should be rejected "because of the limited availability of similar deposits in the market area."

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also come from groups who note that, before the mining was proposed, the area was slated for inclusion in the Michigan Land Trust Fund, environmentally sensitive areas purchased by the state with oil and gas royalties.

The Levy Company claims that the Land Trust area (which lies on both sides of the river) would not be affected. But parks officials have indicated that the mine would probably make the acquisition much less desirable.

Even if the DNR grants the Inland Lakes and Streams Act permit the battle will not be over.

The mining company would still ultimately have to go before the township's Zoning Board of Appeals.

State Representative Claude Trim has also indicated that, before permission for mining was granted, that he would request a hearing before the State's Environmental Review Board.

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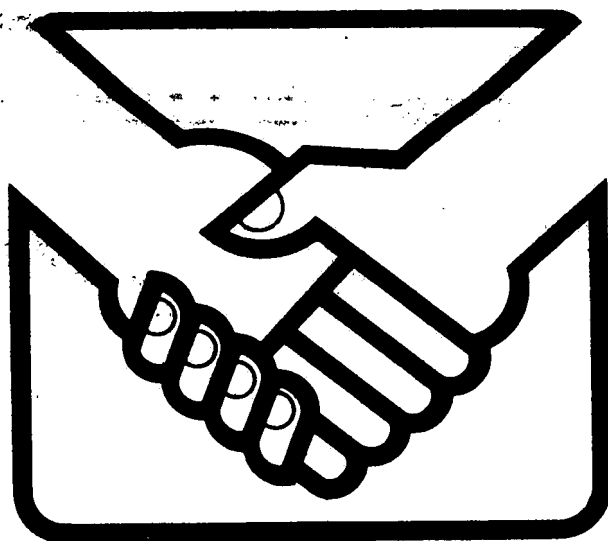
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On Friday, as Scott McKoin dominated the scoring and rebounding, Clarkston coasted by Rochester 49-39.

The Wolves, who have had some trouble with consistency this year, were

consistently good on Friday as they built up 24-16 and 38-17 half and three-quarter leads over the Falcons.

Along with McKoin's fine performance, which included 26 points and 15

rebounds, the Wolfpack defense sparked, holding Rochester to 19-5 from the floor.

Clarkston now leads the GOAL with a 4-1 mark. They are 8-3 overall. But Coach Gary Nustad has

said all along that his team's number one goal for the season is to capture a fourth straight league title.

And if the Wolves continue to play the way they have been lately, and if

McKoin can continue to play the way Nustad thinks he is capable of playing, their chances appear good.

Brad Beattie added 8 points for Clarkston and Greg Lane had 6.

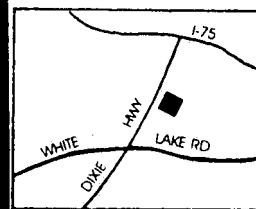
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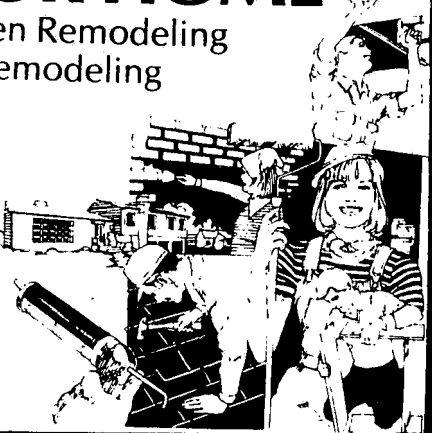
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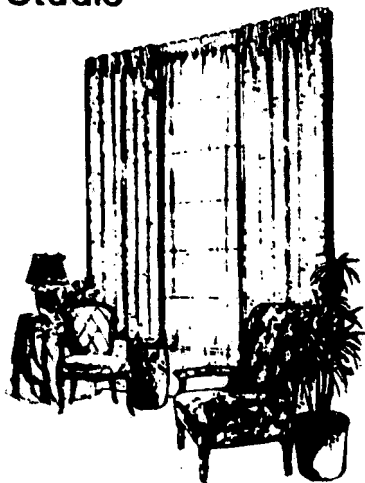
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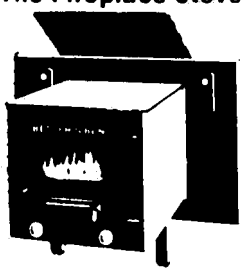
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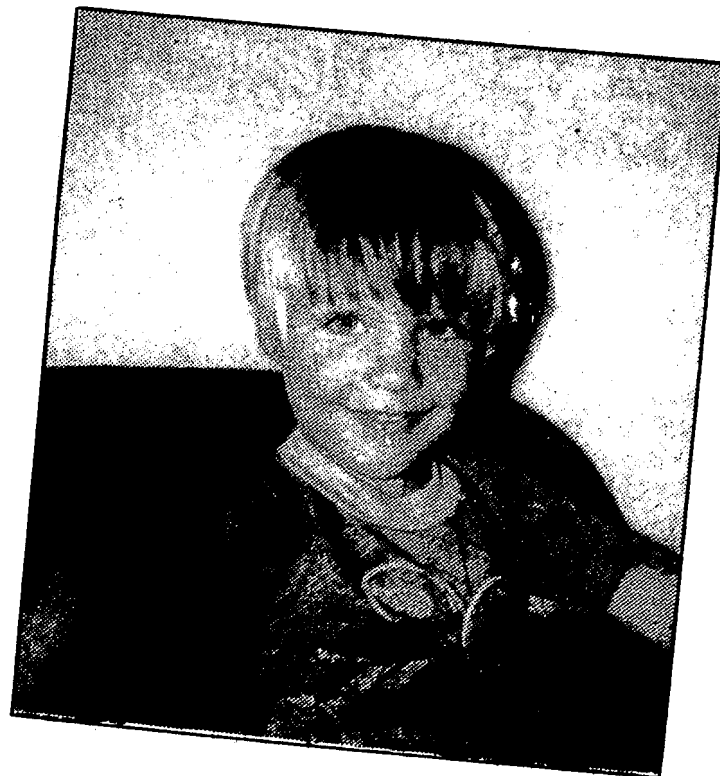
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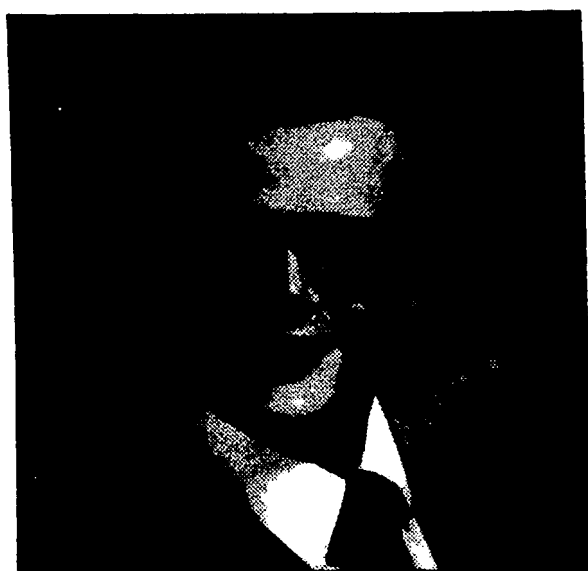
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