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ZONE 2 INDEPENDENCE & SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

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Accident Prone Dixie Gets Special Police

by Kathy Rush

If you value your life, and who doesn't, you will do just about anything to avoid that fast-paced, unnerving, hazardous road here in Oakland County called Dixie Highway.

But complete evasion is nearly impossible, as in the case of **The Reminder** office, which is located on Dixie Highway just south of Maybee Road, and unfortunately reporting for work via parachute is out of the question!

Avoiding the Dixie for others ranges from somewhat toilsome to nearly impossible, as this four and five-lane state highway is easily accessible (probably too much so) and usually the most direct route to wherever you're headed.

For travelers and people whose business is located along this accident-prone stretch of road, it is not uncommon to hear the scream of tortured tires, the wailing of sirens nor the nauseating sound of grating metal against metal. Every employee at **The Reminder** has experienced at least a near-miss and some have even been involved in the real thing.

Before taking the plunge on a Friday afternoon, and attempting to non-chalantly squeeze your vehicle into the quick succession of approaching autos, you pray. Pray that your car does not stall in the process, that other drivers are feeling sympathetic and do not attempt to purposely run you off the road, and that your insurance premiums are up to date.

Well today, take heed and be grateful because the Michigan State Police, in cooperation with local and county law enforcement agencies, have committed themselves to reducing traffic accidents and related injuries on several high-volume, high-accident roads throughout the state, including the infamous Dixie Highway.

The areas targeted for the special "directed patrol" effort, which began on January 1, were chosen by using the Michigan Accident

This Week's Super Bowl Winners

Robert Clack
Pontiac
(Dixie Party Store)

Dan Mattingly
Clarkston
(Waterfall Jewelers)

Bill Kerby
Clarkston
(Waterfall Jewelers)

Location Index computer (M.A.L.I.), based in Lansing.

The sophisticated M.A.L.I. computer is the only system of its kind in operation in the United States.

Michigan State Police (Pontiac post) trooper, James Bush, said it receives accident reports submitted by every police department in Michigan. The computer then identifies not only where accidents are oc-

curing, but also goes one step further and specifies the time, the day, and the cause of the collision.

One of three roads, Dixie Highway, between M-15 in Clarkston and Telegraph Road, has been identified by the M.A.L.I. computer as having the highest accident rate within the district of the Michigan State Police Pontiac post, according to trooper Bush.

Two other area roads that were also designated as having dangerous accident rates are M-59, between Teggerdine and Diamond roads in White Lake Township, and 8 Mile Road, between Haggerty and Novi roads.

In addition to the heavy state police patrols along these specific roads, local police forces will be working to increase their efficiency to reduce traffic accidents and related injuries.

Police involved in the "directed patrols" program, which will run from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and midnight to 3:00 a.m. on weekends, will be paying particular attention for drivers who follow too close, fail to yield the right of way, drive at excessive speeds, make improper turns, fail to use turn signals and who drive under the influence of alcohol.

In short, said Bush, "We'll be looking for people who use driving techniques that often cause accidents, or fail to use driving skills that promote safety."

Bush explained, "We want to publicize this so that when drivers do see us stopping people, they'll be aware of exactly what we are doing."

On Dixie Highway, during 1980, there were 554 accidents that caused 341 injuries and resulted in approximately \$2 million in damages. The most common causes of these accidents are:

- Rear-end accidents 37%
- Head-on, side swipe, improper backing 31%

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REMEMBER THESE GUYS!

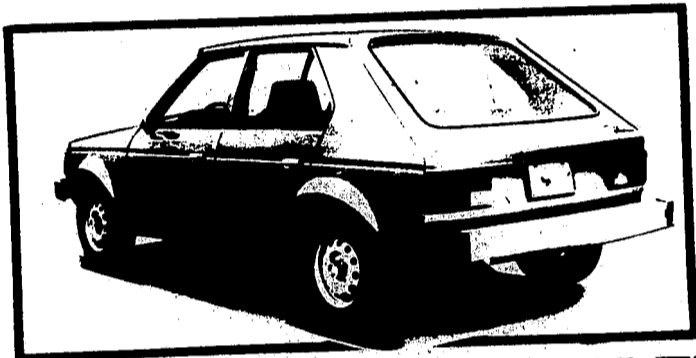


Hahn's Hog Hustlers competed in the Ortonville Swinefest and took 10th place overall, pinning the middleweight in 31 seconds! These same guys, "the sales force," at Hahn Chrysler/

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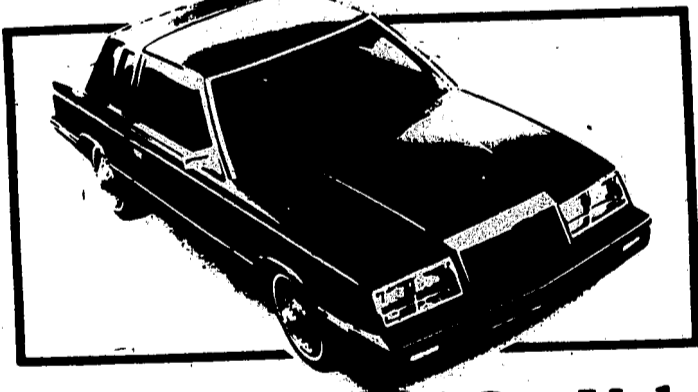
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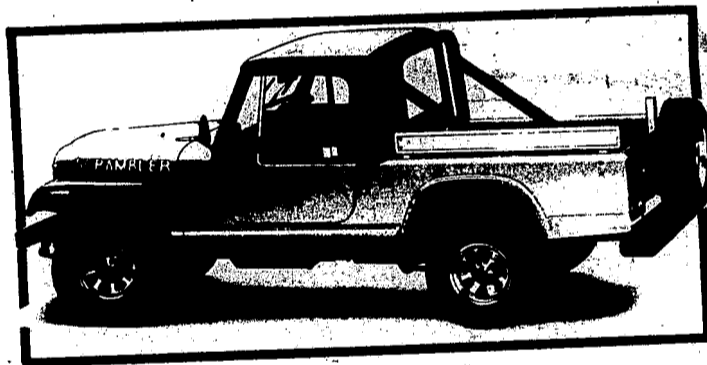


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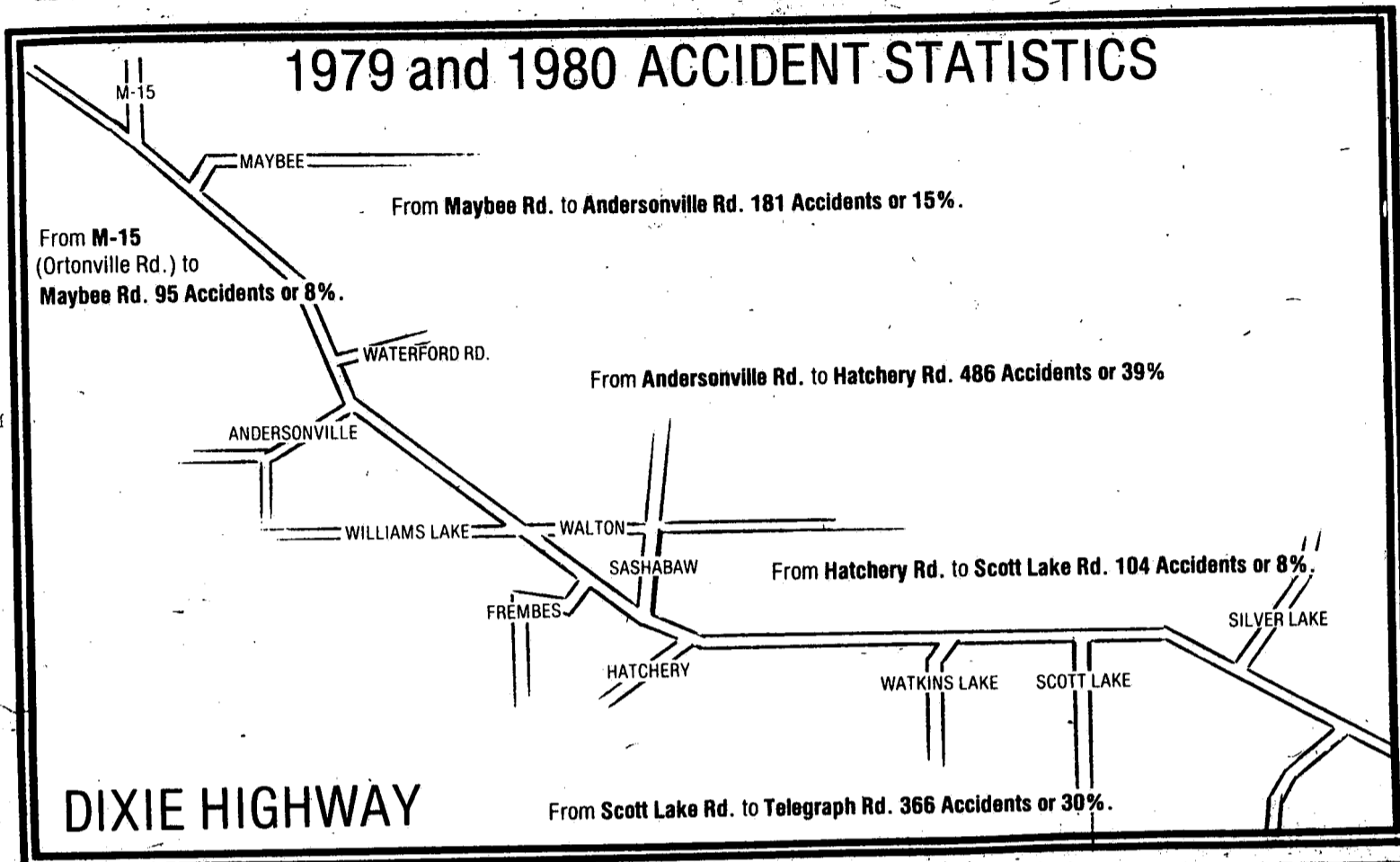
Dangerous Dixie Gets Special Treatment

- Left turn 14%
- Ran off road, fixed object, angle accidents 6%
- 9 percent of all drivers involved in the above accidents had been drinking.

Bush, who has been on the Michigan State Police force for over eight years, says, "We will continue the directed patrols for one year and at the end of six months, go back in to the computer for results to see the degree of impact we are making."

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Map below indicates intersection by intersection accident totals.



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22 - **SUPER BOWL XVI MALLROOM DANCE**
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12:00-4:00 PM

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SEE OUR CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR SUPER XVI MALL EVENTS

1982 Reader Survey

The people at The Reminder Zone 2 are eager to know what kind of newspaper you want. We have listed below several regular features. Would you take a few minutes of your time to check the appropriate spot and make any comments you would like? If there is more than 1 person at your home who would like to fill out the survey, that's fine. We welcome everyone's opinion. There is no need to sign your name. Thanks very much.

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What do you like best about The Reminder? _____

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What kind of stories would you like to read more of? _____

Remarks _____

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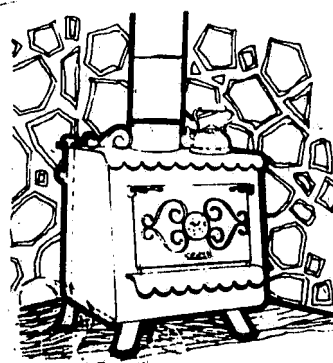
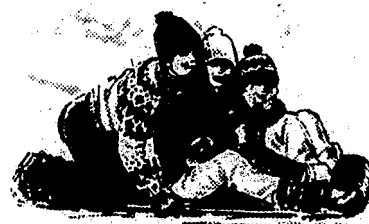
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 8569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48015

Counselors Hold Workshop

A financial aid workshop will be held Wednesday, January 20, 7:00 p.m. at Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

Richard Johnson, Dean of Student Personnel at Mott Community College, will explain the Financial Aid Form and other financial aid procedures. Parents of seniors going to college will attend this meeting. Call the counseling office at the high school at 625-0904 if you have questions. The event is sponsored by the counseling office at Clarkston High School.

Art Auction to Benefit Scouts

Cub Scouts Pack 192 and Troop 44 announces an "Art Auction" at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, Friday, February 26. A wine and cheese preview from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. will be held.

Church Sponsors Revival

The First Church of God will hold its "Winter Revival" this week.

Rev. David Schultz is scheduled as the guest speaker.

Services begin Friday, January 22nd through Sunday, January 24th. The Friday and Saturday Services are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday night, the time is 6:00 p.m.

Ski Tour Rescheduled

Due to cold weather the "Family Affair Ski Tour" has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 7 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course from 1-4 p.m.

A seminar, group ski lesson, and entertainment are offered. Ski rentals are available.

For more information, call Dan Stencil at the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, 858-0915.

Campfire Sells Candy

Approximately, 4,000 Camp Fire members will be selling candy throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties, starting February 19 through March 8.

The Sale is the single largest fund-raising effort of the Council. The proceeds provide 38 percent of the Council's yearly operating budget, and also help maintain Camp Wathana.

The 370-acre resident camp facility is located near Holly. Camp Wathana is open ten months a year for a variety of camping experiences for non-members as well as Camp Fire members.

Gymnastics Available

Gymnastics classes for girls and boys aged 2-10 years will be held on Wednesdays at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg. Classes begin January 27. Classes will also be offered at the Fenton Community Center, Waterford at Pierce Jr. High, Lake Orion at Elizabeth Street Elementary School. For additional information call 634-5788 or The Glen Riley School of Gymnastics at 852-5151.

Winter Softball Nears

Independence Parks & Recreation will be sponsoring the Slip & Slide Classic, a winter softball tournament on February 6 and 7. Games will take place at Spring Lake Country Club. It will be a single elimination tournament open to men, women, and co-ed teams.

For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Quilt Show at Mall

The Pontiac Mall announces the coming of their first hand-made Quilt Show, January 19 through 24. Over 150 quilts will be displayed in The Mall with periodic demonstrations of this unique folk art highlighting the five-day showing.

The Pontiac Mall invites Super Bowl visitors to a performance by the Pontiac Oakland Brass Ensemble on January 23 at 2:00 p.m. The concert is sponsored by The Pontiac Mall with assistance from Recording Companies of America through The Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this performance was obtained with the cooperation of Local No. 784, A.F. of M.

Pontiac Automobile Trade Association dealers will exhibit a mini-selection of new autos during Super Bowl XVI weekend, beginning January 23.

GED Test in Holly

Registration are now being taken at the Holly Community Education Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the G.E.D. Test. Test dates are February 2 and 3, 1982, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Testing will take place at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The test will cover English, Social Studies, Science, Literature, and Mathematics. A fee for the testing will be charged. For more information, please contact the Holly Community Education office at 634-7341.

WOLL Hosts Photo Exhibit

Our Lady of the Lakes High School has been chosen by The Eastman Kodak Company of New York to host its nation-wide photo exhibit. The annual photo exhibit, to premier on January 21, 1982, will consist of a selection of prize winning photographs from the Scholastic Kodak Photography Awards. All of the photos on tour are the result of a national contest for high school students/photographers. The winners will be published in magazines and periodicals through the nation. Community members, as well as local photo clubs are invited to the photo exhibit in the Lakes library, weekdays from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., after the Premier Night which will be from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on the evening of January 21, 1982.

New Courses at Center

New courses in loving and living are being added to the winter lineup at Waterford Oaks Activities Center.

Divorced, single, or widowed persons can take "Loving Again the Next Time Around" starting Thursday, January 28 from 8-10 p.m.

Classes in fitness for men and women start Tuesday, January 26 at 6:15 p.m. Participants need a mat and jump rope for routines set to music. Classes can be taken both Tuesdays and Thursdays or once per week on either day.

A variety of dance classes include square and round dancing, ballroom and belly dancing, as well as tap, jazz, and ballet for children and adults.

Additional topics include an American Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) course, offered for three weeks from 9 a.m. to noon starting Friday, January 29.

Most classes begin the week of January 25. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Call 858-0913 for more information.

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5647 Dixie, Waterford - 623-9422

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5930 M-15, Clarkston - 625-2100

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Phone

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5272 Dixie, Waterford - 623-6202

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Phone

Lovett Jewelers

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6697 Dixie, Clarkston - 625-5011

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Phone

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EDITORIAL

After months and months of preparation Super Bowl XVI has arrived here in Oakland County.

Frankly, I didn't expect to get overly excited about the biggest of all football games. After all, the game pits two relatively unknown professional football teams. As always, our beloved hometown Lions were

Small Talk

by Rebecca Roberts

Statistics are grey particles that settle over our everyday lives like radioactive dust.

Statistics reflect in bits and pieces our industrialized culture, dazzling us with numerical doo-dads designed more to serve those who are moved to collect them than the rest of us.

If statistics are not the brain cells of the computer, then they are its corpuscles, feeding the blood of corporate veins.

What do statistics do for us, other than intimidate us into dying at 68 (for men) or 76 (for women)? Or giving us nervous tics for continuing to watch a television show limping along with a 10 in the Nielson ratings. Suddenly we become careful about who we tell what we watch. Or after hearing that the average kid spends 22,000 hours in front of the tube by the age of eighteen, who shove the TV into a closet and go into a cold sweat for fear someone will discover we didn't have the guts to burn it.

Statistics predict unhappiness. Divorce, famine, death. A newscaster recently announced that the National Bureau for Traffic Control had set the 1981 Christmas holiday weekend death toll at 450. So far, said the newscaster, the number had reached 257. That was Sunday, December 26th about 6 p.m. Was he suggesting motorists should get out there and try harder?

Piece by piece, our peace of mind is being dismantled by statistics. Scientists say the human race is getting taller - at the rate of one inch every thirty years. Let's see. That means people living in the year 2,500 (or so) will be, on the average, 17 inches taller than their 1981 counterparts. Think of all the stuff we live with that will no longer fit. Doorways, Toyotas, elevators. And if we're 17 inches taller, we'll probably weigh more (one would hope). The whole world will have to be rebuilt and reinforced.

If that weren't nerve-racking enough, scientist Thomas Samaras reports that short people live longer than tall people. His study concludes that the taller you are, the shorter your life span. "Giants taller than 7'7" averaged only 39.8 years at death."

That means the person living in the year 2,500 will have an average life span of about 39 years (remember, his height will be the height of today's "Giant"). Which means the giants of 2,500 will be about 15 inches taller than that, which cuts their lifespan down to about 2 minutes, 25 seconds. Hardly enough time to be counted by the U.S. Census.

Ah yes. The census. The U.S. government is a great source for statistics. But they perform in statistics because they have to. Why? Because there is no "one" in government, only "they." Like corporations (the government is really just a great big one), Uncle Sam is a clumsy behemoth that grows out numbers, the better to know us by. He tells us we indeed were born, how many children we will have (1.8), how many houses we will live in (2.2), and even how old we are (30).

If statistics are taken too literally, they stir us into a sludge, peeling away the warts and wonders of the individual. They make us cold and pale and unheard of. Who needs 'em?

unable to even make the first round of playoffs.

But, after witnessing first hand the preparations for not only the game, but for activities all week long, I must confess amazement. We are going to be in the midst of one of the biggest parties ever produced. Visitors from out-of-state are going to be extremely pleased at the wide variety of activities available to them.

If I've wetted your appetite, please take a look at our expanded version of **Niteline** in this week's **Reminder**.

TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Boy, have I been a crab this week.

Even at my best I can be about as sweet as a Doberman to a burglar, but this week was worse than usual.

Everyone and everything that crossed my path irritated me more than a bad case of heat rash.

Here is a very incomplete list of a few of the things that bugged me the most this week.

1. Television commercials that feature people eating. The actors chomp and gulp and smack their lips as if they haven't eaten in a month. I think this is supposed to let us know how good the food is. All it really tells us is they have the table manners of a cow.

2. Aggressive telephone salespeople. Perhaps I give these people too much credit. I start out with the assumption that if they were intelligent enough to dial my phone number without assistance, then they are intelligent enough to understand the simple statement "No thank you, I'm not interested in buying anything." I am always disappointed. They go right on telling me the joys of

As you can readily see, the entire issue is devoted to the Super Bowl and corresponding activities.

Inside, Carol Gies, coordinator of all Michigan Host Committee activities tells us what it's like to be in charge of the world's biggest party.

Also inside, you'll find Mike Cathers telling us what kind of preparations are put into the halftime show which will feature world famous "Up With People", and a comprehensive listing of all the activities taking place this weekend.

their \$500.00 vacuum cleaner as if I hadn't said a word. I also tell them I don't even use my \$4.98 broom so I'm definitely not interested in springing for a \$500.00 vacuum. That one doesn't slow them down either. Eventually I'm forced to hang up on them. I'm sure even that doesn't stop the pitch, but at least I don't have to listen to it.

3. Grocery store clerks who act as if your returning bottles is an insult directed specifically at them. Even though I was and still am a strong supporter of the bottle bill, that doesn't make returning bottles an enjoyable task. It's just one of those dirty jobs that must be done. Try telling that to the store clerks. The make returning bottles as pleasant as oral surgery. They yank the bottles from your hands (after a twenty minute wait without a cart) and slam them into containers as if they were aiming for your head.

Well, those are all the gripes I have room for this week. If you would like a complete, detailed list all you have to do is call me up and try to sell me a vacuum cleaner and I'll gladly shout the list at you in its entirety.

FRIEND OF THE COURT

This is one of a series of articles by Roland C. Fancher, Assistant Friend of the Court for Oakland County, concerning the operations of that office. If you have questions regarding the functions of the Friend of the Court, address them to Mr. Fancher in care of this publication. Questions of general interest will be answered in later articles. Questions regarding individual cases should be submitted directly to the Office of the Friend of the Court.

In a divorce case involving minor children, the decision as to which parent should receive custody is the most difficult problem facing the Court. Generally, when the parties agree who will receive custody, the Court will honor their wishes. Where they do not agree, the Court must make the decision for them. In rare instances, the Court may decide that neither parent should have custody, and will place the child with a third party.

Where custody is contested, the Friend of the Court will conduct an investigation and make a recommendation as to which parent should have custody. A custody dispute arises when more than one party wishes to be awarded custody and makes timely and appropriate petition to the Court. Although Michigan law no longer considers fault of the parties in granting a divorce, the question of fault is still considered when it comes to deciding custody.

Custody is awarded based upon "the best interests of the child", as required by the Child Custody Act of 1970, as amended. The Act sets forth eleven factors which must be considered in determining what constitutes the child's "best interests". The exact language of these factors can be found in

the Oakland County Friend of the Court handbook (available upon request). In simplified language, the Court must consider:

1. The relationship between the child and each party seeking custody.
2. The ability and willingness of each party to provide for the emotional, educational and religious needs of the child.
3. The ability and willingness of each party to provide for the food, clothing and medical needs of the child.
4. The length of time the child has lived in a good home, and the desirability of continuing the situation.
5. The permanence as a family unit of the existing or proposed home.
6. The moral fitness of each party.
7. The mental and physical health of each party.
8. The home, school and community record of the child.
9. The preference of the child as to which party he wants to live with, if he is old enough to state a personal preference.
10. The ability and willingness of each party to establish and maintain a good relationship between the child and the other party.
11. Anything else the Court considers important under the circumstances of the individual case.

The Court is compelled by law to consider all these factors in making a decision as to who shall be awarded custody. However, not all factors must be given equal consideration. The Court may decide that some factors are more important in a particular situation. As with all matters in the divorce case, the final decision lies solely with the Judge.

Board Overrides Superintendent, Hires Teacher

By Carol Balzarini

A larger-than-average audience applauded a 4-3 decision of the Clarkston Board of Education to override an administrative recommendation and hire another teacher to fill a vacancy at Clarkston Elementary next semester.

Fourth grade teacher Pat Breidenbaugh has submitted her resignation effective the end of this semester. Because Clarkston Elementary's class sizes are so much smaller than the rest of the elementaries' school administrators decided to move sixth grade teacher Bruce Rogers to the vacant fourth grade and distribute his class among the remaining three sixth grades, saving about \$14,000 for the remainder of the year.

Stanley Cool, speaking for many of those opposed to the proposal, said the decision to split up the sixth grades would have a "negative impact" on the students, resulting in the restructuring of reading programs and creating a "difficult adjustment" for both the new teacher and the new students. Cool told the board the one way they could prove "Kids still count in Clarkston," a recent millage campaign slogan, was by directing the administration to hire a new teacher.

Karen Sanderson, mother of two affected children, asked the board how long they had been aware of both the resignation and the intentions of the administration. "Is this in the best interests of the student?" she asked.

Paul Tungate, Clarkston teacher and parent, asked how the board could justify spending \$50,000 for a gifted program for about 80 students but could not spend \$7,000 for many many more.

Teacher Larry Rosso questioned the "ethical propriety" of Board President Janet Thomas voting on a "procedural matter" such as this when her sister Cecilia Wiar was principal of Clarkston Elementary.

Herschel Fry reminded the board the main theme of the millage campaign last spring was preventing an interruption of basic education, a factor, he thought, in this instance. "The money is available," he said referring to the budget. He also told board members he was not happy with the way the situation was handled administratively with the parents not being told about the plans until that very afternoon.

Superintendent Milford Mason replied he had been aware of the pending resignation in December and had talked to Wiar about it and all facets of the situation. He said his decision was a "prudent move" and one for which he took complete responsibility. Mason said he was looking at a possible \$400,000 deficit in this year's budget do to a variety of circumstances.

His proposal, he said, would save about \$14,000 for the district in salary and fringe benefits for the departing teacher. To recall a teacher would cost approximately \$10,000

still with a net savings of \$4,000.

Tungate told the board that "either money is a priority or the kids are!"

Sanderson added, "This is the first time they've had classes of reasonable size—granted they are small. But what's \$4,000 when you're already \$400,000 short?" Barbara Glover, Clarkston Elementary teacher, said the reading programs had been developed by the teachers because they felt their way was a "better way." Three groups instead of the present four were not possible in her opinion because of ability level grouping.

Administrative Assistant for elementary education William Neff said that it could be done because it was being done at Andersonville Elementary. But Neff questioned if the use of a substitute, had been suggested as a cost saver, was even legal if the district had laid off elementary teachers.

Despite the low pupil/teacher ratio at Clarkston Elementary, the Board voted 4-3 on a motion by Vincent Lizi to override recommendation and hire a new teacher replacement.

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"Two by Two" the Richard Rodgers and Martin Charnin musical comedy version of the Biblical tale of Noah and the Ark will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players in a dinner Theatre format at Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 27, 28 and 29 and Sunday, January 31.

"This play has it all, from belly laughs to tender moments and tears," is the way one previous viewer described this production which Clarkston Village Players originally presented in May of 1980 at their Depot Theatre. Because of its popularity and appeal to all ages "Two by Two" was the best choice for revival when Players were invited to present a dinner theatre production at Deer Lake.

Erv Delsman, of Flint, stars as the 600-year-old Noah who

struggles to convince his wife and three sons that God has chosen them to be the only human survivors of a flood that will destroy the rest of mankind and that God has commanded them to build an ark to house them and the animals, two of each kind to be taken aboard.

Esther, Noah's wife, played by Judy Rood, is a loving and supportive partner and is particularly concerned about their youngest son, Japeth, played by Larry Bate, who is not yet married and cannot accompany them on the Ark unless he has a mate.

Goldie, played by Janice Murphy, who appears somewhat less than virtuous, is brought aboard as a possible match for Japeth but instead middle son, Ham, played by Chuck Freeburn falls in love with her. Ham however is married already to Rachel, played by



Miriam Bate, but they have been having problems. It slowly becomes apparent that Rachel and Japeth seem better suited to one another.

In the meantime, oldest son, Shem and wife Leah played by Jim Tyrrell and Jane Schulte busy themselves manufacturing a supply of manure briquettes for dry fuel on their upcoming soggy voyage.

Judy Dennison is directing "Two by Two" which is actually a fictional account of Noah's family relations as created by author Peter Stone based on the book "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets and adapted for the stage by Joe Layton.

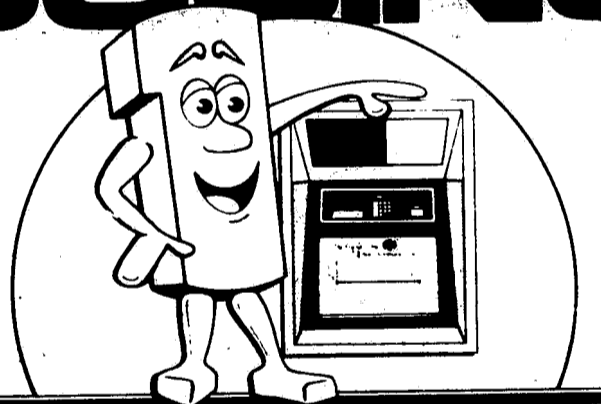
Sandy Sanford and Jim MacArthur are co-producing. Sandy Grider is choreographer, Doug Doty is the accompanist and Miriam Bate the vocal coach.

Tickets include a smorgasbord dinner with roast beef and chicken entrees served at 6:30 p.m. and the play presented at 8:00. There will be a cash bar.

Tickets are on sale at Deer Lake Racquet Club or reservations will be taken by calling the club at 625-6111 or 625-8686.

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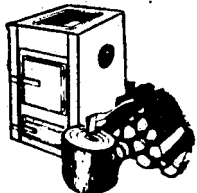
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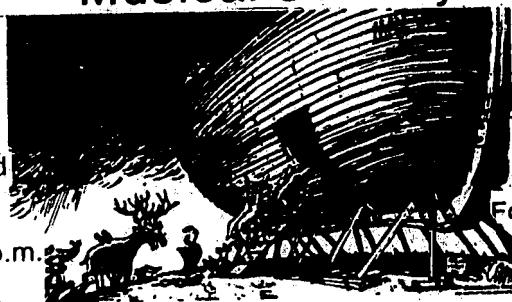
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Springfield Refuses to Act on Summer Tax Collection, Liquor Licenses, Charter Township

by Denise Fox Luczki

Active citizens of Springfield Township will be kept busy this month attending community meetings. There will be two public hearings to discuss the use of funds from the Commercial Development Area Block Grant (CDA). Block Grant funds were cut at the federal level, necessitating changes. Requirements for economic activity have been loosened and CDA funds may possibly be available for private property. Meeting dates are January 26, 7 p.m. and February 10, during the regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Hall.

Springfield and Rose Townships, the Village of Holly and the Oakland County Sheriffs Department will be meeting January 18 in Holly at the village hall to discuss the sheriff department's role and activities in the area.

Springfield Township board received a request from Clarkston Schools to consider summer tax collection. The board agreed to delay discussion until February 10th's board meeting. Clarkston school board members will be invited to attend that meeting and explain the reasons behind their request.

The board again offered moral support to the Village of Holly as they pursue a Senior Citizens Housing project. (Holly has called in the Oxford Development Company to seek out funding for the project and establish a site.) The board has not committed Springfield Township to any financial assistance at this time.

The board moved to request Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. to prepare a feasibility study

of topographic improvements for Davisburg. The survey should include cost estimates for sidewalks, landscaping and parking. Money for the study will come either from the Special Projects Fund or the Community Development Fund.

Spun Metal Products was granted a certificate that will allow tax abatement on improvements on their facility, effective December 31, 1982, for ten years. Spun Metal Products is located in Holly Industrial Park on Enterprise Drive, part of Springfield's Industrial Development Center. To qualify for a tax reduction Spun Metal had to agree to seek employees within the township.

"We only have three employees (out of ten) not living in Springfield Township" Marge Reuter, co-owner said.

"We made part of our decision to build knowing that it (tax reduction) is available," Larry Reuter, co-owner said.

The board decided to take no action on applications for liquor licenses. The Liquor Control Commission notified the township last month about availability of two liquor licenses in Springfield Township. However, those licenses are the only two available for the next ten years.

"We already have enough 'shot in the beer joints' around," Supervisor Walls said. "We should hold out for the hotels or bowling alleys..."

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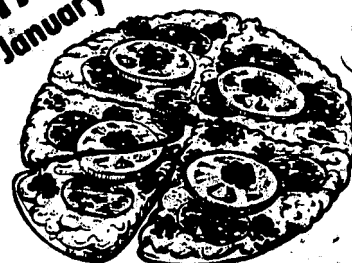
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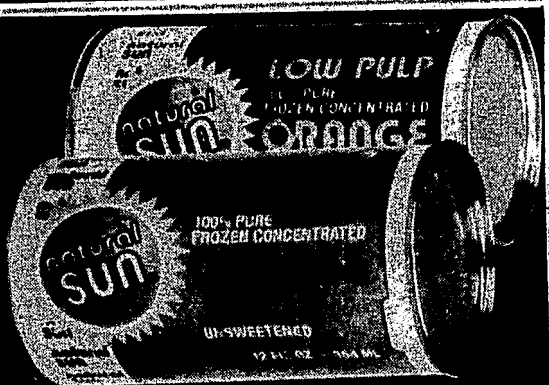
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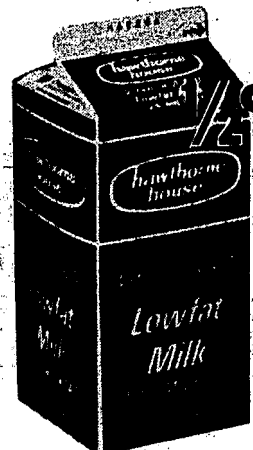
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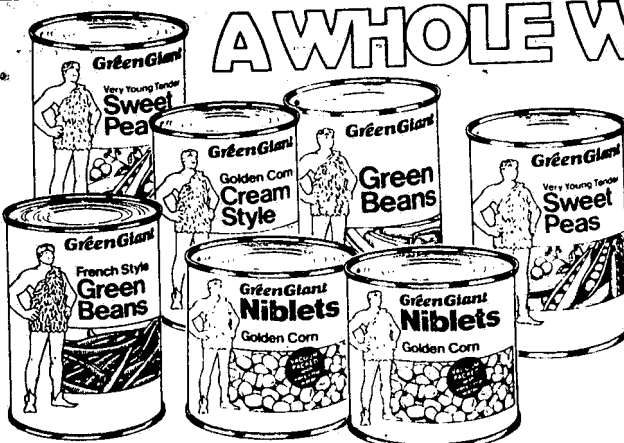
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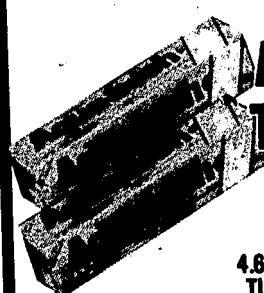


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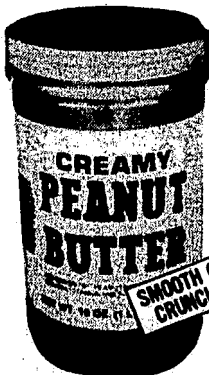
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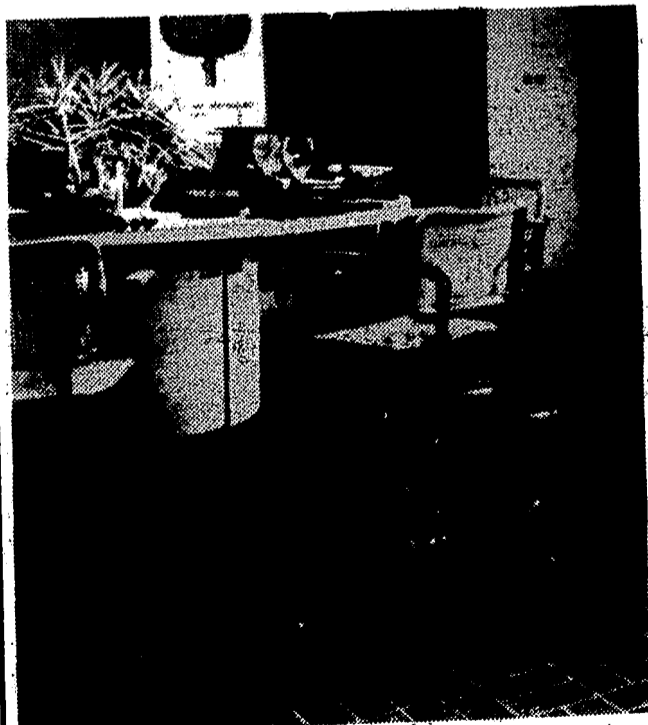


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Clarkston Puts Dollars Behind Tax Collection

by Carol Balzarini
At their January meeting, the Clarkston School Board adopted a more aggressive

posture passing a resolution in support of twice-yearly tax collections and joining a lawsuit against the State of Michigan.

The resolution, directed at the townships of Independence, Springfield and White Lake, three of the four which collect Clarkston school taxes, requests they "initiate action pursuant to law to establish twice yearly collections of school taxes" for the district. Waterford, the fourth township, already collects taxes twice a year.

If approved and implemented, the district could save thousands of dollars in interest on tax anticipation notes they are usually forced to borrow in October or November of each school year.

If the procedure were adopted by the township, the treasurer would assess the school district "reasonable costs" for the additional tax collection. The cost in Waterford is one-half of one percent.

The primary problem for many people with the two tax collections occurs the first year when an entire tax bill is paid in December and another half six months later. From then on there are half payments every six months. The initial payment problem is for those whose taxes are not collected from escrow accounts. The majority, according to Superintendent Milford Mason, are paid from escrow accounts, about 65 percent.

Mason directed board members to be fully aware of the negative reaction that may occur in response to this resolution. But he also informed them of pending legislation requiring twice yearly tax collections. As the

bill now reads, if the township refuses to collect taxes in this way, the school district can ask the county to do it. If the bill is amended, as proposed, the matter could even go to the vote of the people.

Board members also approved joining a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the present method of funding schools in the state. The approval, however, is contingent on the wording of the final draft of the resolution.

The drive for the lawsuit, spearheaded by Romulus Superintendent William Bedell, was reported on at great length several weeks ago in *The Reminder*. Since that time, however, the costs per school for participation have been modified. Originally the Clarkston Schools would have been assessed \$1 per pupil or about \$6350. Now a



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cap of \$5000 has been placed on participation.

Bedell had set a goal of \$50,000 or ten schools as a minimum for commencing the suit. Holly Schools was one of the first to join. It is not known at this time how many school districts are included.

The suit which will likely be filed in Federal Court will challenge the constitutionality of school funding. Are children being denied equal protection under the law.

Board President Janet Thomas described the expenditure of \$5000 as "an attempt to protect the support given the school district" by the people. On the other hand, trustee Addison Hubbard was not in favor of spending education dollars in this way. The vote was 6-1 in favor of the suit.

The following chart shows how many local and state dollars are spent per pupil in the school districts of Oakland County. A Clarkston student receives less than half of that of a Birmingham student.

Rank	District	Total Membership Aid & Local Tax Revenue Per Pupil
1.	Birmingham	\$4,066
2.	Southfield	4,061
3.	Bloomfield Hills	3,619
4.	Lamphere	3,484
5.	Oak Park	3,480
5.	Farmington	3,035
7.	West Bloomfield	2,923
8.	Royal Oak	2,901

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10.	Troy	2,551
11.	Rochester	2,425
12.	Ferndale	2,417
13.	Clarenceville	2,271
14.	Berkley	2,263
15.	Clawson	2,192
16.	Huron Valley	2,168
17.	Walled Lake	2,159
18.	Avondale	2,148
19.	Pontiac	2,139

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20.	Hazel Park	2,131
21.	Madison	2,076
22.	Lake Orion	2,040
23.	Clarkston	1,938
24.	South Lyon	1,929
25.	Brandon	1,884
26.	Oxford	1,882
27.	Waterford	1,865
28.	Holly	1,776
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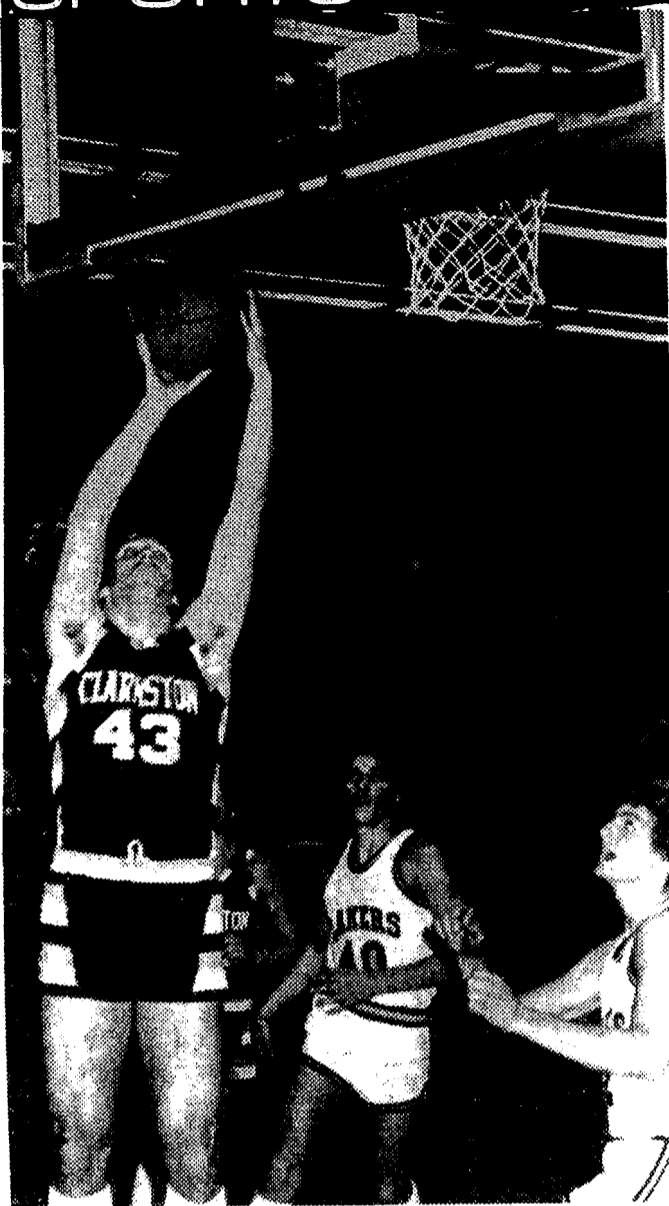
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SPORTS



Scott Temple lays in 2 against West Bloomfield.

Wolves Trounce Wildcats, Lose to Lakers

by Ron Wagner

The Clarkston Varsity basketball team had an even week, with a win at home against Oxford Tuesday and a loss at West Bloomfield on Friday. Coach Gary Nustad, who has never started the same five players two games in a row, has apparently found his starting five in Juniors Mike McCormick, Ray Kubani, Rick Williams, and Sophomores Chris Bruce and Craig Kulazewski.

In spite of some stalling on the part of the Oxford center, Clarkston won the opening tip-off, took the ball down the court, and McCormick tapped it in for the first two points of the game. The Wolfpack then stole the ball back from Oxford and scored again. This quick start forced the Wildcats to call an early time out. Clarkston kept the lead and at the end of the first quarter the score was 10-7. The second eight minutes were nearly all Clarkston as the Wolfpack outscored their opponents 17-10 to post a 27-17 halftime lead.

Center Kubani won the second half tip-off also and it was McCormick that scored the first point, but on a foul shot this time. Two minutes later, McCormick made good a three-point play to raise the lead to thirteen points. The third quarter lead got to as much as fifteen points, but it ended with the Wolfpack ahead 43-31. Throughout the game, Clarkston built up their lead slowly, but they exploded at the start of the fourth quarter and scored ten points to Oxford's one in the first three minutes. Two foul shots by Kulazewski made the score 53-32. The Wildcats made a slight comeback, but it was not enough and Clarkston won 57-40.

Coach Nustad was pleased with his team's performance, saying that his charges "moved the ball well and got the shots we wanted." McCormick lead his team with 19 points and 6 rebounds. Kubani had 14 points and led with 8 rebounds. Bruce led in assists with five. Nustad said that the game was a "confidence builder", but was concerned with the players' free throws.

Friday night's game was less encouraging, however. Kubani again won the beginning tip-off, but West Bloomfield stole the ball and scored first. The Wolfpack evened the score up once or twice in the first eight minutes, but never gained a lead through the game. The Lakers took a first quarter lead of 12-10 and Clarkston kept the score fairly close until the last four minutes of the first half. West Bloomfield put on a quick spurt and the half ended with the score 28-18 in favor of the home team.

In the beginning of the second half it seemed as if Clarkston would make an uncontested come-back, but it turned out to be the quarter that put them away. The Wolfpack was outscored 14-10 to give the Lakers a 14 point lead with 42-28 showing on the scoreboard at the start of the fourth. Clarkston came within seven points and with three minutes left in the game, Bloomfield went into a stall. A double-dribble call gave the Wolfpack the ball, but they could not score and the Lakers went on to win 56-47. McCormick repeated as high scorer with 19 points and Kubani was good for four.

"They're going to be good as the season goes on. We were just a little quick for them," said West Bloomfield coach Frank Pleas. Nustad's free throw worries were lessened as his team sank 100 percent, but the fact that they only were given five chances at the line removes some of the effect.

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Skiers Undeclared After 1st Week

by Ron Wagner

Both the Clarkston Ski Teams have skied to a 2-0 record in their first week of races. Team skiing is scored much like cross-country. Points are awarded according to places and the team with the lowest amount of points wins. On Tuesday, Clarkston's boys beat Bloomfield Hills Andover 17-19. Andover was the only team that beat Clarkston last year. The top finishers were Junior Andy Balzarini in second place with a time of 43.44, Senior Fred Roeser in third at 43.95, and Sophomore Craig McLeod in fourth with a time of 45.63.

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The girl's score was 14-23. Senior Angela Balzarini finished first with a time of 48.41, Exchange Student Petra Dziallas was second at 48.88 and Senior Alyson Dunlop was fourth at 53.48.

Thursday's race against Rochester was very impressive as the boys took six of seven places and the girls took all seven places. The boys won by a score of 10-38 with Roeser in first place with a time of 43.41, Senior Bob Cattin in second place at 46.95, and McLeod in third at 47.54. The girls' score was 10-33 and Balzarini once again took first with a time of 47.77, Sophomore Lisa Burkemo was second at 49.24, and Senior Janet Zografos was third at 53.99. All of the team's races are held at Pine Knob.

Cubpack Wins 2

The JV's had a good week, winning two to make their record 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the GOAL. Oxford was simply no match for the Cubpack, as they went to a 24-16 halftime lead at home last Tuesday. Their defense was most impressive. Oxford was allowed only four points in the third quarter and two points in the final eight minutes.

West Bloomfield presented no problem for the Cubpack, as the JV Lakers were held below double digits for the entire first half. The halftime score was 23-9 in favor of Clarkston. Although West Bloomfield figured out how to score points in the second half, Clarkston won 47-32.

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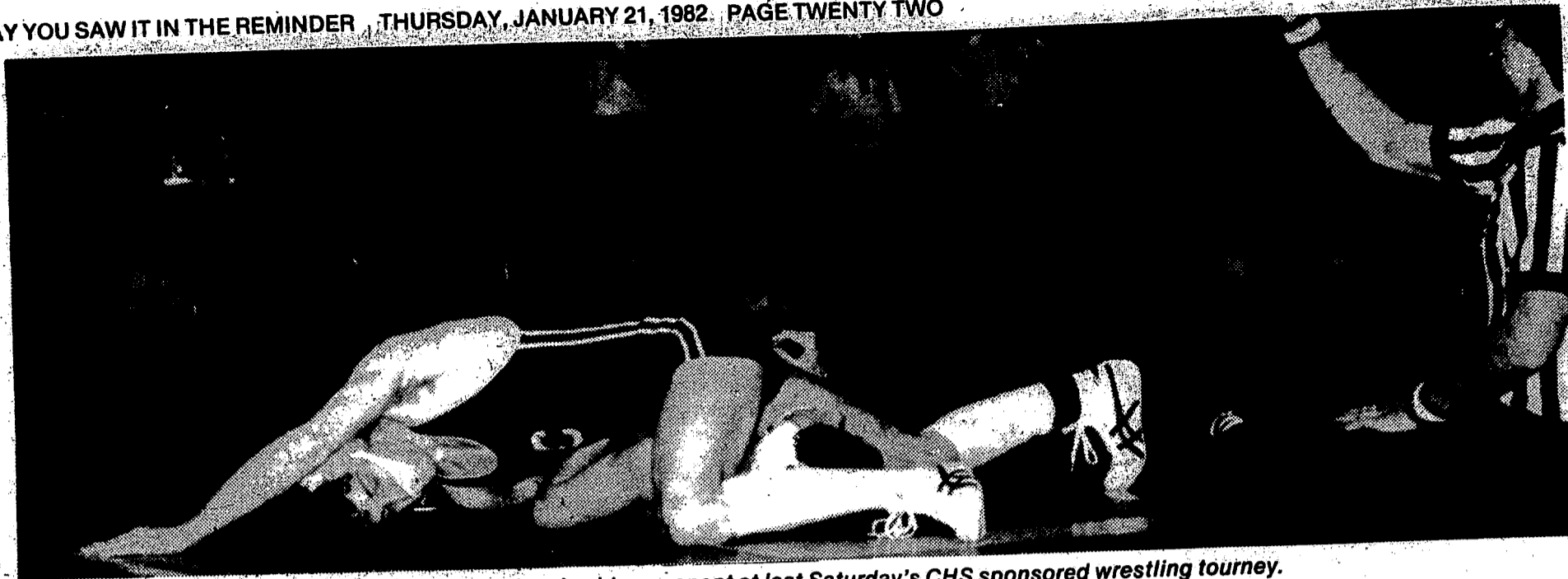
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Grapplers Place 2nd in Own Tourney

by Ron Wagner

The Clarkston wrestlers increased their record to 8-0 with a 64-12 dual meet victory over Waterford Kettering. Winning by pins for Clarkston were Greg Ellis at 100 pounds, Al Wall at 107 pounds, Mike Conway at 114 pounds, Dean Buchanan at 121 pounds, Jeff Lawrence at 128 pounds, John LaPorte at 134 pounds, Jeff Miracle at 140 pounds, Phill Haase at 157 pounds, Bruce Burwitz at 169 pounds, and Tom Hecker at 187 pounds. At 147 pounds, Andre Gourand won by a 12-3 decision.

Saturday was the big day for wrestling in Clarkston as six schools came to town for the Clarkston Invitational, inspite of the freezing weather. Clarkston had seven grapplers reach the finals and was in second place going into the final rounds. Warren Lincoln was in first and Fenton was in third.

Mark Karrick was the first to take the mat, but lost his match to end up with a second place finish. Ellis, Conway, Lawrence, and Burwitz also dropped their final rounds to finish in second place. Miracle was the first from Clarkston to win his final match. He won by the only pin of the final round with 20 seconds left in the last of the three two-minute periods. Hecker also came in first place with an impressive 16-0 victory over his opponent.

The final round did not change the standings and Warren Lincoln won with 146 points. Clarkston finished second with 133½, followed by 3rd place Fenton with 128½, 4th place Plymouth Canton with 106½, 5th place Trenton with 89, 6th place Grand Blanc with 61½ and 7th place Walled Lake Central with 53. "Overall, I'm happy with the team," said Coach Rick Detkowski. "Warren Lincoln was rated second in the state and we took them to the wire."

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Inconsistency Haunts CHS Volleyballers

by Ron Wagner

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Denstaedt cited two main problems in her team's attack, the passing and the serving. "25 percent of our passing gave them instant points," said Denstaedt. "Passing is the key and we just didn't have it." The blocking, however, was exceptional, as next to nothing got past Weber and Whitehead.

Saturday's tournament was ran with two pools of five teams. Clarkston was in a pool with Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Farmington, Berkley, and Grosse Pointe North. After round-robin play, in which each team played the others twice, Clarkston was tied for second place with Farmington. They lost a playoff game 15-10 which kept them from advancing to the final round of the top two

teams from each pool.

"We were inconsistent, we split with everybody all day," said Denstaedt. "With everyone but Farmington, we won the first game and lost the second."

Lakers Improve Record with Two Wins

by Ron Wagner

The Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes basketball team had a perfect week as they beat both Brandon and Hamtramck Immaculate Conception. At home on Tuesday against Brandon, the Lakers won 67-58. Tom Ottman led the scoring with 24 points and Terry Losh was the high rebounder with 13.

Coach Mike Boyd knew that Friday's away game at Immaculate Conception would be a blow-out, so he put his second unit players in first and didn't put in his starters until the final minutes of the third quarter. The half-time score was 42-27 and by the end of the third quarter it was 59-33 in favor of the Lakers. It took the first unit a bit of time to get adjusted to being substituted in, but they got rolling in the fourth period and outscored their opponents 33-5. The final score was 92-38.

Winning a game 92-38 has got to do great things for team spirit, but according to Boyd, it also "gives the second unit a chance to play basketball. It gives them experience as starters and gives the starter the experience of coming off the bench." Tony Rana was the high scorer with 25 points and Terry Losh scored 15 points in the last four minutes of the game. Bob Schuster led in rebounds with 14.



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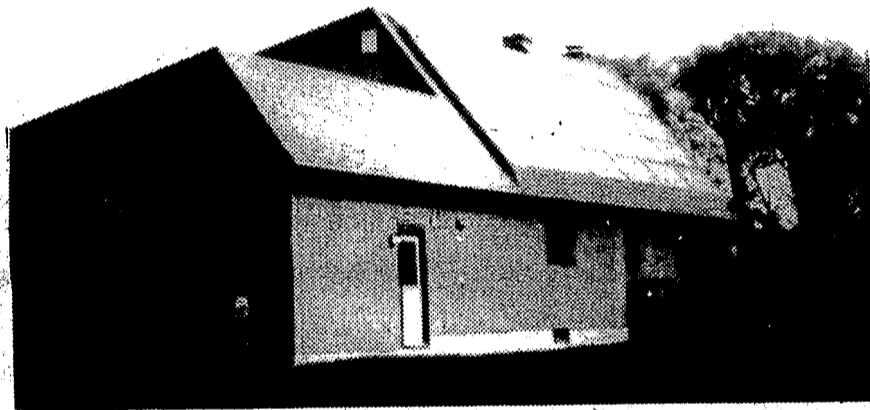
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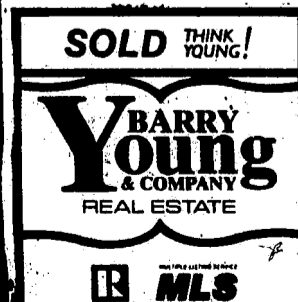
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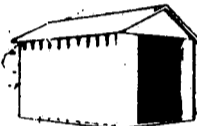
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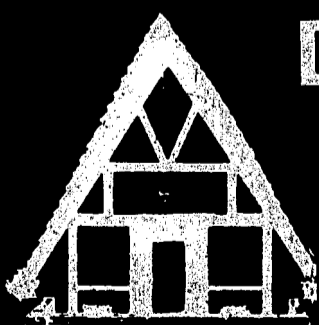
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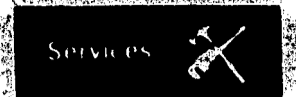
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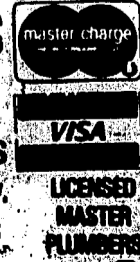


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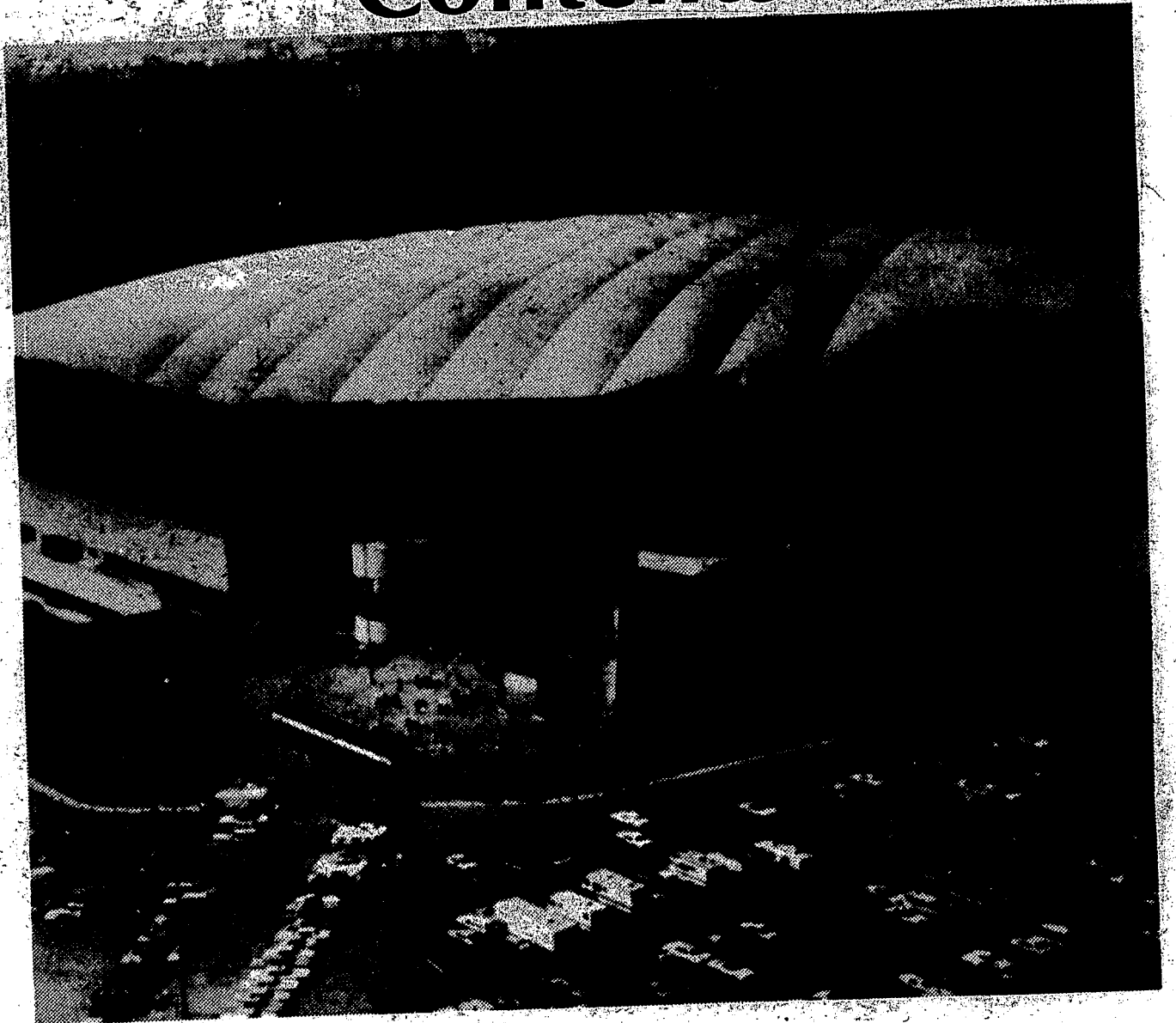
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Even the most dedicated recluse will be unable to resist at least partial involvement in the grandiose merrymaking that is projected for the seven-day event.

Think, just for a minute, how much energy has been expended in the planning of one of the biggest extravaganzas this state has ever witnessed. Consider the people behind the scenes; the people who for the most part will go unrecognized.

One name that immediately comes to mind is that of Carol Gies, executive director for the Michigan Host Committee for the Super Bowl, the organization in charge of overseeing all local preparations for the game.

What does one put on their resume to be considered for this type of job, you may ask? A snap for Ms. Gies.

She got her initial experience in this line when she went to work for the Metropolitan Detroit Tourist and Convention Bureau seven years ago. Then in 1979, she was placed in charge of all

preparations for the 1980 Republican National Convention that was held in Detroit.

"I was sent over to the Host Committee on loan," she explains. "It was the first time they'd ever done anything like that and because I had the familiarity with the specs of the '80 Convention, it seemed like a natural to send me over to relate my knowledge of the hospitality requirements and extensive planning that is necessary to host the event."

Ms. Gies admits to having had doubts, however, in regards to taking

on the huge responsibility of once again seeing that hordes of people feel at home while visiting the Detroit area.

She says her first reaction when she was approached about the open position just after the 1980 Convention was, "No thank you, really. I've done my thing."

But then, after mulling it over, her attitude changed. "As a matter of fact," she says, "I got stuck in traffic on the freeway that night coming home and kept thinking about the prospect. The next day I went into the office and told them I'd like to be con-

sidered."

Today, just fourteen months later, her efforts along with dozens of committee chairmen and countless volunteers are soon to be enjoyed by all lovers of football and just plain partygoers as well.

Beaming brightly in the bustle and near-chaos of her office at the Pontiac Silverdome, Ms. Gies said, "I'm really glad now that I decided to do it. My feelings going into it were, because of my experience with the last go-round, that I'd probably avoid some of the more common mistakes," making reference to the Republican National Convention.

She considered the opportunity to work with a number of committee chairmen who, like herself, were involved with the Convention to be a blessing due to the consolidated knowledge of what can succeed and what can fail.

"The whole effort this time, even though it has been larger and different - different in the respect that we're dealing with the winter season rather than the summer - has been more organized. There has been less hesitancy in the decision-making process, a lot less false starts and sponsors for the different activities have been much easier to get," she said.

The latter, she attributes to the sort

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of built-in recognition factor that has been established. Because there had never been a Host Committee prior to this, procuring sponsors in times past had been difficult. But now, the reaction no longer is, "Say what...Host Committee?", when they make telephone contact with potential financiers.

Barring earthquakes, hurricanes or any other national disaster, the Michigan Host Committee, financially, is very sound at this point, even though the economy has been extremely unfavorable, so says Ms. Gies.

All areas of the budget have been conservatively estimated to be on target, and they do not anticipate a deficit. Various amounts of income, due to the nature of the revenue, will be pending until just prior to Super Bowl '82, including souvenir sales; and the Super Hotel and Super Restaurant Programs, both designed to minimize rate and price gouging and will obtain financial support for the Host Committee.

Although, Ms. Gies says holding the position of executive director for the Michigan Host Committee has brought her excitement, she still insists this will be her last effort in this kind of colossal happening.

She says, "It's a job that demands 100 percent of your time and thoughts. There is little time left for anything else. If you're not talking Super Bowl to me, I'm very dull." Dull, she is anything but.

This type of job also requires a high level of creativity, she says. "The tendency for myself, I think, on the third time around, would be to rely too much on tried and true and not keep the imagination wide open. I really

believe that if there is another committee for a major event in the future, new people all the way around will bring in a whole new focus and it will work beautifully."

Success in hosting Super Bowl '82 will enhance the ability of the area to attract more people in the future.

And how do they do that? "By showing visitors the hospitable spirit that makes them want to come back," relates Ms. Gies.

She personally feels the long-term benefits that can result from the Super Bowl are immense, particularly in the areas of employment and the economy. "In and of itself, the Super Bowl will not be the answer to all of Michigan's financial woes, but," she says, "it can be a door opener, a spot light, a curtain-up sort of thing."

We're hoping to build a long-lasting, strong convention industry which can employ a great number of people. These employees then become consumers who filter money into the economy thereby boosting it."

The big push is on to shift the industry in this area from automobiles, heavily relied upon in the past, to something else. "This is an excellent convention base area because of its central location. There are 12,000 associations in this country all looking for a place to meet and the Detroit area offers very good market appeal to them."

"I think the people in this area feel they've been underrated. There is a lot here for which we've never been recognized. This," she says, "is a big motivator for seeing that Super Bowl XVI is one remembered for years to come."

List of Events in Metro Area

Some of the events, organized in part by the Michigan Host Committee, that will help display the "hospitable spirit" of the area are as follows:

*SUPERCRAWL- Thursday, January 21, 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

A region-wide restaurant/entertainment tour sponsored by Pepsi Cola. Choose from loops in Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac, or Troy/Birmingham/Rochester. For \$5. "CRAWLERS" may board SUPER coaches at the headquarters or any restaurant on the circuit and stop at one, two, or all fifteen participating pubs. Each saloon will feature live entertainment, Host Committee "cheerleaders" and lots of "SUPER" fun.

*Super Ball- Friday, January 22, 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

WTWR, Tower 92 FM and the Detroit Westin Hotel present the "World's Largest" Super Bowl party and pep rally. Super Ball will feature Johnny Trudell's Orchestra and the Teen Angels. There will be strolling entertainers, mimes, magicians, celebrities and prizes, including two tickets to the Super Bowl. It's FREE at the Detroit Westin Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

*Winterfest-Saturday, January 23, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bring the family for outdoor fun at Pine Knob Resort. Winterfest is a full day of winter activities sponsored by WJR-AM. Ski events, dog sled races, skating exhibitions and the NFL Alumni Winterfest Run will be the sports highlights of the day. Snow, ice and wood sculptures, music, a torch parade and bon-

fire will make Winterfest the place to be the day before Super Bowl. FREE. Clarkston

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Many communities have planned events for Super Bowl Week. Please call local offices for complete details.

City of Birmingham (313) 644-1700. In honor of Super Bowl XVI, Birmingham has scheduled the annual Winter Carnival for Michigan's Super Week. Highlights include:

*Super Feast- Wednesday, January 20, 7:00p.m.

A dinner featuring the specialties of noted Birmingham restaurant chefs. The Community House, 380 S. Bates.

*"SUPER" Carnival Day - Saturday, January 23, 12:00 noon

A variety of outdoor activities at Shain Park in Birmingham, including ice skating, ski demonstrations, ice sculptures, games, food and music.

*Super Bowl Party - Sunday, January 24, 12:00 noon, Maximilian's Restaurant, 4616 N. Woodward. (313) 647-7747 or 642-2230.

Super Flint Committee for Super Bowl XVI (313) 766-7195.

*Restaurant Night- Thursday, January 21, 6:15p.m. to midnight

Bus tour of 15 Flint area nightclubs. The \$20 admission charge will include transportation, hors d' oeuvres, entertainment and one beverage per restaurant. (313) 743-9600

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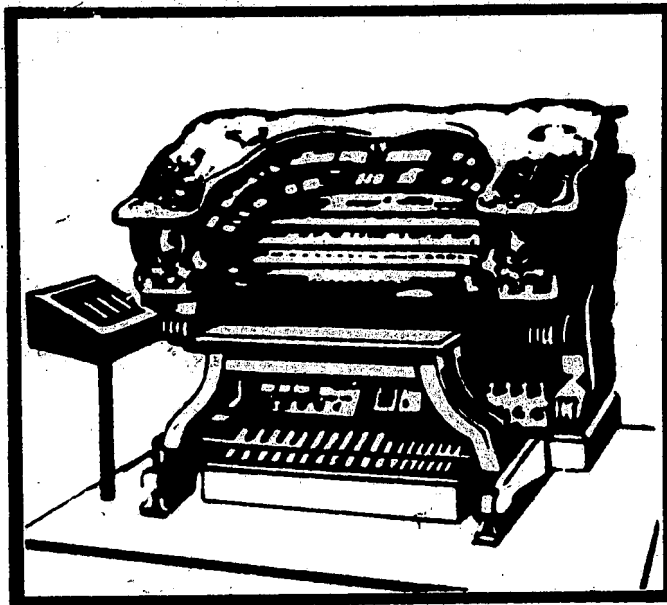
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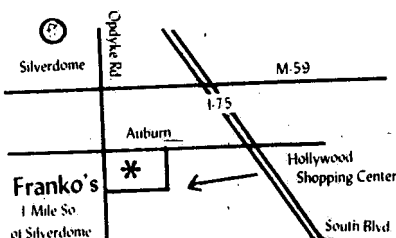
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January 26-30	Dittiles	February 16	Flash & Mugsy
February 2	Look	February 17-20	Radio City
February 3-6	Bitter Sweet Alley	February 23	Steve King
February 9	Sting Wray & Missels		& The Dittiles
February 10	King Bee's	February 24-27	Adrenalin

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 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford

by Mike Cathers

The single largest sporting event in North America is the annual National Football League Super Bowl, where NFC meets AFC to determine the "world champions" of professional football. Much goes into the work and preparation of this single game, including the halftime show. While most halftime shows are treated rather lightly, providing an excellent opportunity for major networks to "catch up" on commercials or other scores, not so with the Super Bowl halftime. Just as this game pulls the best from both leagues, so the spectacular is reserved for the one televised halftime show.

Super Bowl XVI is no exception. Making their third appearance as the official entertainment for the Super Bowl, "Up With People" (UWP) will send 450 students from 24 countries into the Pontiac Silverdome on January 24th.

The work, energy and mass preparation that goes into a single twelve minute show is staggering. For an inside look at what goes into the show, you'll be enjoying from your living room January 24, the following are just a few details that are involved:

- 430 cast members between the ages of 18-26.
- 24 nations represented by the UP cast.
- 204,000 man hours of rehearsal prior to the show.
- Rehearsal in 5 countries: Peru, Columbia, Denmark, Belgium, and U.S.A.-
- 300 host families or 10,280 bed nights in southeastern Michigan.
- 12 minutes of nationally televised air time.
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- 2,456 articles of costume clothing.
- 852 chaser light bulbs.
- 1,500 caster wheels.
- 60 electro magnets.
- 12 spotlights.

...Up With People's third Super Bowl halftime show, from Super Bowl X in Miami, Florida to Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, California to Super Bowl XVI at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. The only group to be invited to perform the halftime show more than once.

UWP is a non-profit organization started in 1965 and incorporated in 1968 by Blanton Belk. Belk started Up with People because in the 1960's there were too many people rioting,

protesting and generally down on people, so he decided to do something that would give young people something worthwhile to do, thus "Up With People" was born.

UWP is a year-long learning experience that helps young people get a chance to spread a good feeling to those who need it most. The groups do show at hospitals, jails, nursing homes, and juvenile delinquent centers as well as malls, colleges, senior high, junior high and elementary schools all over the world.

The year starts with a 5 week training session in Tucson, Arizona. The students stay with host families at this time and all through the tours. After learning their shows in Tucson, the cast starts their tour of the U.S., South America, Europe, and many other places in the world.

There are four UWP casts that start in July and one cast that begins in January. The casts that will perform at the Silverdome have already been doing this for 6 months. And one of the casts, cast C, will be starting a tour of Europe after the Big Event on the 24th.

The cost for this experience is \$5300. This includes all transportation and food and lodging at homes of various host families.

The staff of UWP is almost entirely comprised of past UWP students, so along with the one year program, there may be some students who end up making a career out of it.

Nitelife asked some of the students why they joined UWP and their

general feelings about the program. Here are some of the responses:

Curtis Tate, a 20 year-old from Little Rock Arkansas said that "UWP is more than any college or institution could offer."

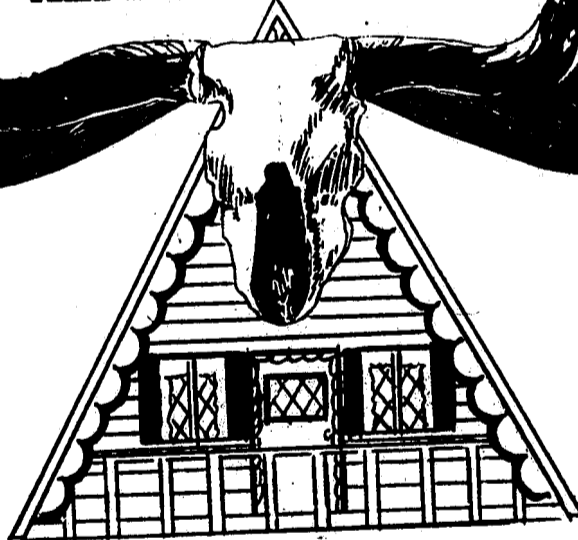
Cheryl Chambers, a 23-year-old dental assistant from Canon City Colorado replied that, "One of the most rewarding experiences while being in UWP is to be able to reach out and touch those who aren't able to come to our two-hour show. We visit nursing homes, juvenile delinquent centers, rehabilitation centers, handicapped centers, and schools. It has made me grow as a person."

And Ingela Aman, 20, from Nykoping, Sweden, told Nitelife that "during my first semester with UWP, traveling through some of the western states and meeting all kinds of people, I think I've grown very independent. By reaching out to all sorts of people young and old, I've learned to communicate with them and to give of myself. I hope to work within a career field that has something to do with meeting people. I really love it!"

Up With People has representatives from all walks of life. From Makoto Motohashi, a 27-year-old English teacher from Japan, to Eric Strickland, a 20-year-old bass player from Riverside, California, to Debbie Johnston, 20, from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Up With People has been in the area since January 4th and has been putting on numerous shows as well as practicing for the finale at the Super Bowl. If you were one of the people to see UWP at one of their many performances in the area, consider yourself fortunate. For those of you who didn't, tune in the halftime show of the Super Bowl on January 24th. You'll be glad you did.

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PLACE: Downtown
TIME: January 17 - January 24
DRESS: Casual
OCCASION: Super Bowl XVI

Super Bowl Fever has reached new heights in downtown Pontiac as special scheduled events continue to be finalized by the Pontiac Host Committee for the Super Bowl, Inc.

Susan Atwood, Pontiac Host Committee's Executive Director said following a meeting with fellow committee members, the majority of the events have been finalized, now it's just a matter of getting everything prepared before January 17.

Pontiac's main strip, formerly called Saginaw Street, will be temporarily renamed "Bourbon Street North" after the resplendent original in the heart of the entertainment section of New Orleans.

"Super Blast", the week-long entertainment extravaganza along a five-block stretch with "Bourbon Street North" at its center, will paint a lively picture of roving musicians, picturesque peddler's carts and horse drawn carriages. Inside the buildings there will be: ethnic restaurants including Mexican, Greek, Polish, French, Irish and Italian; bars providing dancing and listening music styles including Dixieland, pops and bluegrass; art exhibits and carnival games.

by Kathy Rush

Most decisions -
regarding events
for the
"Super Blast" take
place right here in this
building on the corner
of Saginaw and Pike in
Pontiac.

Other special events are planned to intensify the excitement at the "Super Blast". The following is a detailed calendar:

"Bourbon Street North"

- A** Arts and Crafts Center - featuring a variety of arts, crafts and souvenir booths. Perfect for browsing or buying.
- B** Latin Festival and Flea Market - filled

with a myriad of merchandise booths to delight both young and old alike.

- C** Trades Center - featuring exhibits and commercial displays by area businesses.
- D** Fun Center - carnival games and an arcade combine to create fun for the entire family.

Wednesday, January 20

- F** Miss Pontiac Silverdome 1982 - beauty pageant to be held at the Eagle Theatre

For National Football League fans going to the Pontiac Silverdome for Super Bowl XVI, there will be a gigantic schedule of activities planned for them, ranging from major concerts with Diana Ross and Frank Sinatra, to the fun and frolicking of famous Bourbon Street of New Orleans.

Emulating a small portion of the fun strip of New Orleans where five Super Bowls have been held, Bourbon Street North will have 31 buildings in a five-block area featuring fine food, beer and liquor and entertainment.

Names on the businesses will include Can-Can Alley, Soule Emporium, the Rat's Hole, Top of the Marquee, the Penthouse, Basin Street Basement, Jackson Square, Peppermint Stick Cafe, the Athena, Anton's, Charlie's Chili Parlour, Arthur's Oyster Bar, the Irish Pub, Michael's of Bourbon Street, the Angel's Nest, Trini's Annex, Ralph's Lounge, Liberty Bar, Bourbon Street Grill, Mill Street Inn, Amvets of Jackson Square, plus many other partying places.

The food specialties will include Greek Cuisine, French Cuisine, Bayou Ribs, French Creole, Cincinnati Chile, Mexican, Italian, Polish, Irish, Chinese, South American Foods, plus all varieties of fish, chicken, beef, etc.

Entertainment will also be of all

varieties, with Can Can music and Dancers, Dixieland, Rock, Country, Blue Grass, Blues, Jazz, Mexican Mariachi, Barbershop, Rod Garter, banjos and big band favorites.

Food, liquor and musical entertainment won't be all there is to Bourbon Street North for almost two weeks.

Like the true New Orleans street, the downtown Pontiac street, just one mile from the Silverdome, will be closed to motorized traffic. People will be able to do their bar hopping and partying by horse and buggy and hayride wagons.

Four giant buildings have been tagged for specialties: Jackson Square will feature juried arts and crafts; Bourbon Street Mardi Gras center will feature carnival type booths; Bourbon Street Entertainment Center; and South of the Border of Bourbon Street North.

More than 150 special booths for arts, crafts, flea market items, fast foods, souvenirs, novelties, and special services have been allocated, some to get started as early as January 11.

The week, January 17-24, has been designated as Pontiac Super Blast, with all buildings, booths and events in full operation.

Eagle Theatre "Live" concerts are

planned virtually daily in the downtown theatre. On Saturday the 23rd, the theatre plans the showing of continuous NFL and Super Bowl films. On Sunday, January 24, Super Bowl Sunday, the dinner theatre will show the game on big screen TV.

Visitors driving into the downtown area of Pontiac will have 7,200 parking spaces available within the Wide, Track Road perimeter which encircles the Bourbon Street North strip.

There will be no charge for street and city surface parking, and one lane of each downtown one-way street will have free parking. Pay parking will be available in two large parking decks. Buses will travel most major routes in the Detroit-Pontiac and Oakland County areas with connections at major hotels, motels and shopping centers.

An information and emergency message center has been set up at the Pontiac Super Bowl Host Committee office on Bourbon Street North, and all travelers planning to visit the area are urged to use and leave the switchboard number (313) 338-4450 with their families. In addition, a 24-hour emergency hotline has been set up. In case of medical emergency in the Pontiac area, the number to call is (313) 334-4903.

in downtown Pontiac. A queen and court of four will be chosen to preside over area festivities. Tickets \$7.50/person, includes souvenir program. Refreshments available. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Pageant begins at 7:30 p.m. Super Draw - Drawing No. 1 - drawing to be held at the Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Grand Prize: Four Super Bowl tickets - for you and a celebrity couple - a chauffeur-driven ride to the game, and dinner for four at the Super Restaurant of your choice following the game.

Thursday, January 21

- G** Queens Ball - 8:00 p.m. - a gala event to be held at the Elks Lodge of Pontiac. Dancing, hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Features presentation of the Miss Pontiac Silverdome 1982 queen and her court. Tickets - \$6/person, \$12/couple, available at the Pontiac Host Committee office beginning January 4, 1982.

- G** Super Draw - Drawing No. 2 - drawing to be held at the Elks Lodge of Pontiac at 9:00 p.m. Grand Prize: a 3 1/2 x 4 1/2' stained glass composition featuring a pro football running back in action, and 2 tickets to the Super Bowl.

Friday, January 22

- H** Super Draw - Drawing No. 3 - drawing to be held on "Bourbon Street North" in downtown Pontiac at 11:00 p.m. Grand Prize: "The Super Arm" - a bronze sculpture, and 2 tickets to the Super Bowl.

Saturday, January 23

- H** Super Saturday Parade - 9:45 a.m. - a festive parade through downtown Pontiac and "Bourbon Street North", in celebration of the Super Bowl. Floats, marching bands, clowns, celebrities and more parading to the theme "Enjoying Michigan's Winter Wonderland".



PONTIAC STYLE

Heart of "Super Blast"

Silverbowl Classic Snowmobile Race - professional snowmobile racing in the downtown area, just north of the Phoenix Center Plaza. Preliminary heats and semi-finals from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Finals scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Awards presentation following finals. Features both oval and grand prix racing. Participant registration through January 1, 1982. Fee \$20. Admission free to the public. Sponsored by the Pontiac Host Committee for the Super Bowl, Inc., and the

Anheuser Busch Corporation.

E Super Kite Flying Exhibition - begin at 11:00 a.m. at the top of the Phoenix Center Plaza. Sponsored by the 5/20 Kite Group, this exhibition features many brightly colored kites with wing spans of 15-20 feet.

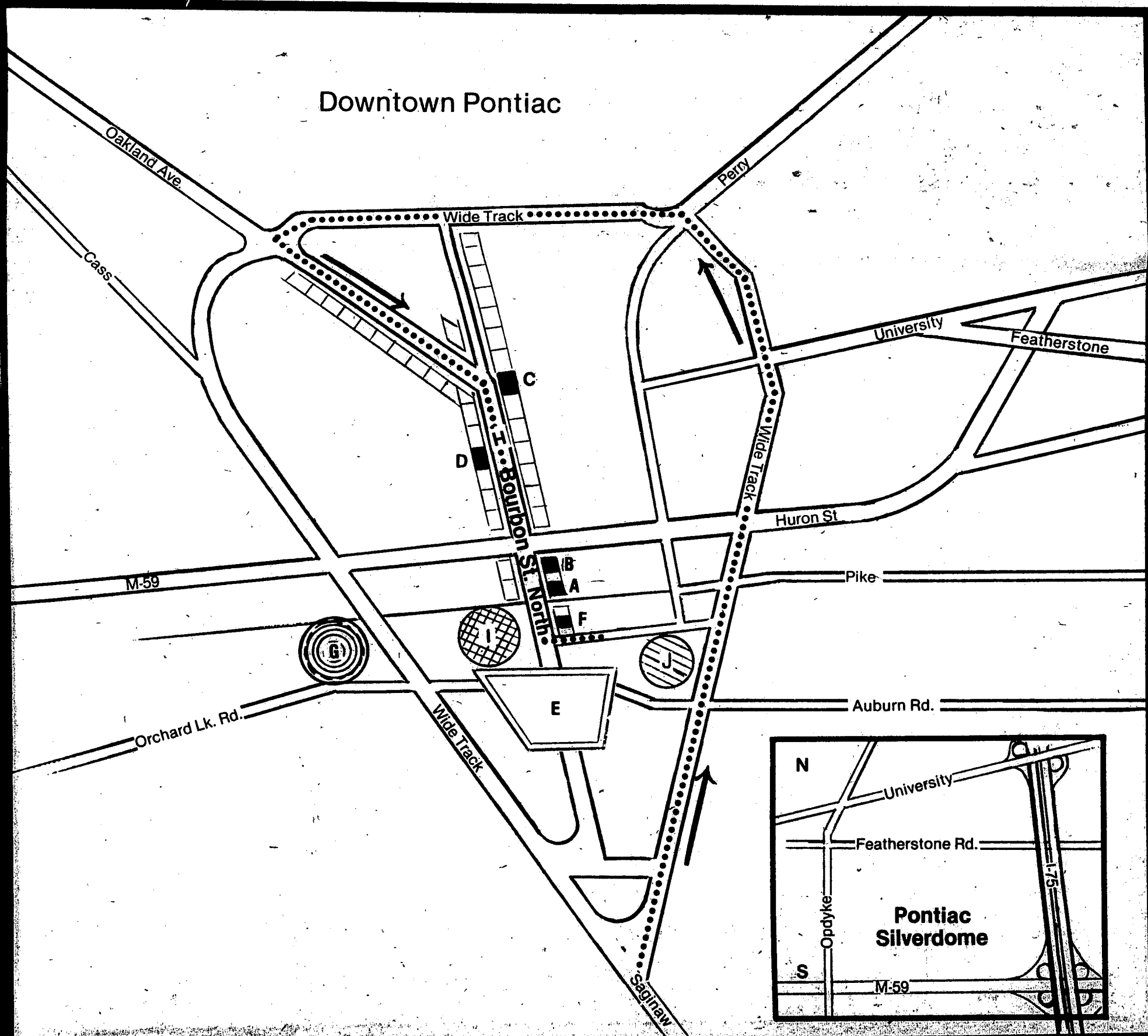
J Figure Skating Exhibition - 2:00 p.m., featuring figure skating performances by national and area skaters. A variety of skating styles have been scheduled, to include solo, pairs and precision exhibitions.

Super Draw - Drawing No. 4 - drawing to be held at the Phoenix Center Plaza at 3:00 p.m. Grand Prize: Ownership of a new 1982 Firebird and 2 Super Bowl tickets.

E Ice Sculpture Awards - 3:30 p.m. The presentation of awards to the winning sculptors will follow Super Draw. The actual snow and ice sculpting will be going on in the downtown area the entire week.

I Pep Rally, Bonfire & Fireworks - A

giant fireworks display will kick-off the evening festivities at 7:00 p.m., followed by a Super Pep Rally at 8:00 p.m. Leading the pep rally for the host committee will be Channel 2 celebrity Sonny Elliot. Featured performers include: The Roger Bacon Spartan Band, the Detroit Pistons' "Classy Chassis" and many local bands and cheerleaders. A second fireworks display will follow the pep rally at 9:00 p.m., and a third will announce the beginning of Super Sunday, at 12 midnight.



Event Schedule

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***Burning of the Greens** - Friday, January 22, 7:00 p.m.
The traditional bonfire burning of thousands of Christmas trees and garlands provides a spectacular glow to a cold evening. This year's event will feature a giant pep rally complete with cheerleaders. Everett Cummings Center (313) 736-7100

***Super XVI Tea Dance** - Friday, January 22, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
A super dance to get you "in the mood" for Super Bowl XVI as the Grand Mall is transformed into a make believe ballroom. FREE. Grand Mall, Grand Blanc (313) 694-1670

***Ice Fishing Derby** - Saturday, January 23, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Walleye Pike Boat Ramp on Holloway Reservoir. (313) 736-7100

***Winter Games Festival** - Saturday, January 23, 11:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
This winter festival will take place at Flint's Riverbank Park. Among the day's activities are a Team Snow Sculpture Contest, a Super Run, and a Team Tug-A-War. At the conclusion of the day's activities there will be a Super Bowl Salute Winter Fireworks Display. (313) 766-7169 or 766-7463.

***Superbowl Family Day** - Sunday, January 24, 1:30 p.m.
The whole family will enjoy this day which includes indoor swimming, films for the children, crafts and big screen T.V. viewing of Super Bowl XVI. University of Michigan - Flint. (313) 762-3436.

***Northland Mall Winter Carnival** - January 16-25. (313) 569-6116.

Recreational Vehicle Display - January 16-25 (featuring snowmobiles & ice boats). Registration for "Weekend for Two" Resort Package - January 16-24. Resort Fashion Shows - January 16-24, (near R/V display). Ice Sculpture Competition & Display - Monday, January 18, sculpture created by area restaurant chefs, located in the Mall's outdoor courts. Drawing for "Weekend for Two" at Sugar Loaf Mountain - Thursday, January 21, 1:00 p.m., Penney's North Court. Cross Country Ski Demonstrations - January 21-24, Noon to 8:00 p.m.

***Super Stars Open Competition** - Friday, January 22, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Open sports competition sponsored by the Southfield Chamber of Commerce for children 9-13 years old. Prizes. Southfield-Lathrup High School.

***Super Bowl Saturday** - Saturday, January 23, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Winter activities, including ice skating, cross country skiing, and curling competition. Southfield Civic Center.

***Super Flea Market** - Saturday, January 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Southfield Public Schools Continuing Education, this flea market will be held at Brace-Lederle Community Education Center.

***Super Bowl Party** - Sunday, January 24, 4:00 p.m. Southfield Civic Center Pavillion.

***President's Super Party** - Friday, January 22, 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Troy Chamber of Commerce and featuring music, celebrities, and lots of fun. Somerset Inn.

***Super Windsor Pep Rally & Pub Crawl** - Saturday, January 23, 3:00 to

8:00 p.m.
Five hours of on-going entertainment which includes parades, bands, cheerleading competition and six-loop pub crawl. Windsor Armory.

Special Activities

***Renaissance Center Sweet XVI Kickoff** - Tuesday, January 19, 5:30 p.m.
Welcome Super Bowl XVI at a gala opening ceremony for Michigan's Super Week activities at The Huddle (the official Renaissance "Super" Bar) on Promenade Level in the Westin Hotel. Join state local officials and members of the Michigan Host Committee in a salute to Super Bowl XVI. The official Host Committee "Super Drink" will be announced among other activities. Renaissance Center, Detroit (313) 568-8000.

***Shrine Circus**
January 15-19 - Saginaw Civic Center. Shows are on Fri., Mon., & Tues. at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Sat. at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. January 16-24 - Flint IMA Sports Arena. Shows are at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. daily. (313) 744-0060.

***Detroit Auto Show** - January 16-24
The "Motor City's" preview of the finest domestic, imported, and specialty car and truck lines. Celebrity appearances throughout the week. Stars from leading "soaps" will visit the show for Soap Opera Night on January 20. Car Auction Night is January 21 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Eleven cars will be auctioned off and the opening bid is only \$1. Mon.-Fri. from 2:00 to 10:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. from Noon to 10:30 p.m. Cobo Hall, Detroit (313) 962-4510 or 643-0250.

***NFL Alumni Celebrity Awards Dinner** - Tuesday, January 19, 6:00 p.m., (313)

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"Reds" A Compelling Drama From a Film Genius

by Mike Wilcox

Warren Beatty's "Reds", despite its three and one half hour length, is one of the year's top movies.

It chronicles the life of an American journalist John Reed who gets caught up in the excitement and drama of the Russian Revolution. Beatty plays the writer, writes the screenplay, and directs and produces the movie. No small accomplishment for this talented man.

Before we are even introduced to the Russian Revolution, however, 90 minutes of the movie have gone by. In those early scenes we are introduced

to Beatty, his wife, Diane Keaton, and his friends, a group of artists and writers with a socialist political bent. The friends are lead by Jack Nicholson, who plays playwright Eugene O'Neill and has an affair with Ms. Keaton, Edward Herrmann and Maureen Stapleton.

The film's early moments are spent in Greenwich Village where Beatty and friends spend time protesting World War I and promoting Presidential candidate Woodrow Wilson.

As the war progresses, writer Beatty and wife turned writer Keaton end up covering the Russian Revolution from the inside. They get caught up with the

writings of Engels and Marx and believe what Lenin is attempting to accomplish is real democracy.

As the movie moves on, however, Beatty becomes increasingly more disenchanted with the Communist movement. After returning to Russia to obtain official sanctions for an American Communist Party, Beatty finds that the Communists will not allow him to leave the country.

Nonetheless, he escapes only to be captured and imprisoned by the Finns. The Russians bargain for his release and make Beatty an official spokesman for Russian Communism.

While all this is going on, Ms.

Keaton leads an unending search in an effort to become reunited with her husband.

Beatty's direction is flawless. The story flows like a good book -- you just can't wait to turn to the next page -- or in this instance, to see the next frame.

As we have become accustomed to, Diane Keaton's acting is superb. I suspect she will be nominated for an Academy Award, certainly she is better here than during any of her great performances with Woody Allen.

Don't be turned off by the movie's length. "Red" is a film epic in the same vein as Dr. Zhivago and Nicholas and Alexandra.



what's playing in february

Absence of Malice (PG) - Sally Fields portrays a newspaper reporter who writes a damaging story about an innocent businessman played by Paul Newman. The script is written by former Detroit Free Press executive editor Kurt Luedtke. A gripping drama you won't want to miss.

Ragtime (PG) - Jimmy Cagney is back on the screen. Not as a gangster this time but playing a cop during pre-World War I in the movie version of the novel written by E.L. Doctorow.

Taps (R) - Far-fetched drama about cadets who take over a military school when it is threatened to be shut down by real estate developers. Timothy Hutton (Ordinary People) is excellent as the extremist cadet major. Also stars George C. Scott.

Neighbors (PG) - The two original "Saturday Night Live" stars are together again in a zany comedy about "crazy" Dan Aykroyd moving next door to "staid" John Belushi. The film makes for some hearty laughs but another "Blues Brothers" it's definitely not.

Sharky's Machine (R) - Burt Reynolds portrays a top undercover cop who turns the vice squad into a mean and powerful law enforcement machine. Features an interesting all jazz sound track.

Pennies From Heaven (R) - Steve Martin turns serious? Martin does a good job at playing a hard-luck sheet music salesman who dreams of a life as terrific as the lyrics he sells in this musical drama. Also featured in the bittersweet love story is Bernadette Peters.

Rollover (R) - Jane Fonda plays a former movie queen who takes over her dead husband's large corporation. Kris Kristofferson also stars in this confusing financial drama about oil-rich Arabs.

Windwalker (PG) - An extraordinary production about a Cheyenne family's struggle for survival against nature and a band of enemy Crows. The well-photographed adventure features British actor Trevor Howard.

Ghost Story (R) - Based on the best-selling novel by Peter Straub, this flick offers some solid veteran acting yet still remains slow-paced and dull in parts. Stars Patricia Neal, Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Body Heat (R) - Although the plot is familiar, the fine acting of William Hurt and Kathleen Turner as lawyer and wealthy mistress out to kill off her husband makes this thriller a better than average flick. Lots of steamy sex and profanity.

Reds (PG) - Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton lead a cast of many stars in what is being billed as one of the year's best adventures. The 3½ hour movie offers much romance in a Russian Revolution setting.

Modern Problems (PG) - Chevy Chase stars in this comedy as a mild-mannered air traffic controller who develops an ability to move objects with his mind after being exposed to nuclear waste.

area theatres

Keego Cinema, 682-1900, Orchard Lake Road at Cass Lake Road (1½ miles west of Telegraph), Keego Harbor.

Academy 59, 674-0460, 1565 Crescent Lake Road (Waterford Plaza Shopping Center), Pontiac.

Clarkston Cinema, 625-3133, 6808 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Huron, 681-2191, 941 W. Huron Street, Pontiac.

Kingswood, 338-2856, 2000 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township.

Oxford Twin Cinema, 628-7100, Downtown Oxford on M-24, Oxford.

Pontiac Mall, 682-5544, (Cinema I, II, III) 429 Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Show Case Cinema, 332-0241, 2400 South Telegraph Road (at Square Lake Road), Pontiac.

Hampton, 852-5322, Rochester Road and Hamlin, Rochester.

Hills, 651-8311, 414 Rochester Road, Rochester.

Merrie Melodie, 375-0011, Adams at Walton, Rochester.

DRIVE-INS

Blue Sky, 373-0200, Opdyke Road at Walton, Pontiac.

Miracle Mile, 332-1000, Telegraph at Square Lake, Pontiac.

Pontiac, 335-4500, Dixie Highway, Pontiac.

Waterford, Williams Lake at Airport Road, Waterford.





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JANUARY / FEBRUARY

Michigan Opera Theatre at Detroit's Music Hall presents "Porgy & Bess," January 29 through February 14. Tickets available at all CTC Outlets or call 963-7680.

Diana Ross will be in concert Friday, January 22 at Joe Louis Arena. Two performances are scheduled; 8:00 p.m. and 12 midnight. For ticket information call 962-2000.

Royal Oak Music Theatre- Saturday, January 23, 7:30 p.m., Bobby & the Midnites. January 28, Al Dimeola's Electric Rendezvous Tour featuring Jan Hammer. Friday, February 12, George Carlin. For ticket information, phone 546-7610.



Birmingham Theatre - David McCallum, best known for his television role in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," will be starring in "Death Trap" by Ira Levin. This comedy thriller will play a four-week engagement through February 28 with specially priced preview performances on January 30 at 8 p.m. and January 31 at 2 and 7 p.m. The regular performance schedule runs Tuesday through Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 and Sunday evenings at 7:00.

Tickets are on sale at all CTC outlets or may be ordered through the Birmingham Theatre Box Office at 644-3533.

"The Captivity of Pixie Shedman"

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents the Michigan premiere of this play about a troubled young writer who tries to discover his roots by conjuring up his dead grandmother. The play, written by Romulus Linney, opens Thursday, January 14 and continues until March 7. The theatre is located at 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Phone 868-1347.

Bell Isle: Dossin Great Lakes Museum - 10-5:45 Wednesday thru Sunday. Squarium open 10-5:30 daily. Nature Center 10-5:30 Wednesday thru Sunday. Senior Citizen Center daily at the casino. 224-1085, 9-5 weekdays.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" runs at the Attic Theatre January 8 through February.

One chick is Maude Mix, a straightlaced, no-nonsense WASP who lives by the precepts of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

The other chick is Hannah Mae Binder, a semi-tough, sexed-up emigre from Texas and Maude's new neighbor.

These two contrasting housewives become fast friends over morning coffee chats. We learn how Hannah Mae's "big lug" Carl Joe makes it on the kitchen table with Maude and how Maude's husband, Tyler, has run off to Mexico with his secretary.

In response to these events, the two women take a wild, weekend fling in New York City.

For this Michigan premiere of John Ford Noonan's comedy, performance times are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

For information and ticket reservations, call 963-7789.

Kensington Farm Center - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily; Sleighrides or Hayrides, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sundays; Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno, Milford Township. 685-1561.

Phyllis Newman in "The Madwoman of Central Park West" runs now through January 24, at Masonic Temple Cathedral Theatre. Tickets available at Masonic Temple Box Office and all CTC Outlets or charge by calling 832-2232.

Guy Mitchell, Recording star of 50's will appear at the Almost Heaven in Drayton Plains for two performances on Thursday, January 21, 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. For ticket information call 674-4131 or 698-9231.

Jazz Group Spyro Gyra live in concert at the Grand Circus Theatre, January 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 527-6052.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures", opens December 26 at the Birmingham Theatre.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" will run through January 24 with regular performances scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00, matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00, and Sunday evening at 7:00. Tickets can be charged over the phone by calling 644-3533.

Fisher Theatre presents "Twigs", starring Cloris Leachman. Performances now through February 17. For information phone 872-1000.

Americana Struttin' II is presented by the Brandon S.T.A.G.E. at Players Alley in Ortonville. Show times at 8:00 p.m. on January 22 and 29, February 5.

Comedy "Habeus Corpus" - Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays thru January 23; Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 West Fourth, Royal Oak. 543-3666.

It's another T.G.I.F. Super Party at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. Party begins at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 22 and includes music, dancing, cash bar and \$4.00 cover charge.

Meadow Brook Hall Tours - 1-4 p.m. Sundays; Adams at Walton, Avon Township. 377-3140.

Eagle Theatre Live- Celebrating Super Bowl '82. January 17, 1:00 p.m., Classic Films; January 18, 8:00 p.m., Mardi Gras on Subourbon Street with Open Forum; January 19, 8:00 p.m. Sweet Adelines - Barbershop Chorus; January 20, 7:30 p.m., Miss Silverdome 1982; January 21, 9:00 p.m. Mirror, Mirror Model Production; January 22, Barbershop Harmony Quartets and Chorus; January 23, Rock and Roll with the top bands in the area; January 24, Super Screen Telecast of the Super Bowl Game. Appearing February 6, Angelo Primo and February 26 and 27, Plaza Suite; February 5 and 12 is Open Forum.

Rod Stewart - Comes to the Joe Louis Arena January 24. For ticket information call 961-9800.

"A View From The Bridge" - Arthur Miller's intense drama about a dockworker who harbors 2 Sicilian cousins who have entered the country illegally continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre through Sunday, January 24. The theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, near Rockester. Phone 377-3300.



Tammy Wynette - Concert appearance at Oxford Junior High School, Friday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. For information call 628-7394.

Super XVI: From Dream to Reality

Super Bowl XVI in Michigan...

In 1975 it was a dream of the City of Pontiac when it struggled to build the largest covered stadium in the League: the 80,000 seat Silverdome...

In 1979 was the target of a state-wide community campaign to lure Super Bowl away from the Sunbelt against what seemed insurmountable odds...

And in 1981, it was the object of an entire year of intensive preparation that would turn Super Bowl XVI into a memorable "first" for the NFL and some 80,000 fans.

A "First" because of its northern location. The "Snow Belt", rather than the sunbelt for the first time.

Rather than apologizing for the cold January, weather, the Michigan Host Committee made light of their sunbelt competition by aptly referring to the fact that Michigan had never experienced a hurricane, monsoon, earthquake or tidal wave.

To further ease doubt about the threat of snow, U.S. weather data was presented to the NFL for the past 16 years, proving that the most snowfall ever in Michigan on game dates was one-half inch.

Further, the persuasive argument said, winter wasn't something to worry about it was something to be enjoyed...and Michigan was prepared to show Super Bowl fans how.

That winning argument was the seed of another "first" for the Super Bowl. The civic committee that had successfully pitched for the game went

home from Hawaii to regroup and Jay plans for the first "host committee" of its kind for the championship game.

Top priority: the budget to implement the kind of regional hospitality program that Michigan had in mind would cost more than 600,000. Although a small expenditure light of the \$60 million that super bowl fans would spend here, the \$600,000 was still a formidable figure for southeast Michigan, which revolved around Detroit's depressed automobile-centered economy.

An independent non-profit corporation was formed called the Michigan Host Committee for the Super Bowl. Offices and a fulltime staff opened December 1, and the program was underway.

Money was raised from private businesses, Oakland County, in which the Silverdome is located, fund-raising events, hotels, restaurants, corporate sponsorships and the sale of retail merchandise.

The plan to host Super Bowl's 70,000 visitors was divided into twelve distinct tasks. Community and business leaders were recruited to head each task-oriented committee. Ernie Jones, head of D'Arcy MacManus & Masius Advertising, who led the successful bid in Hawaii, was named General Chairman. Co-Chairman for the effort were Michigan's Governor William G.

Milliken, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Pontiac's Mayor

Wallace E. Holland and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Lone Ranger Gets Hero's Welcome in Oxford

by Lyndsay Chase

The city of Oxford has had an idea brewing for some time now. There were plans of a celebration to honor the late Brace Beemer, a longtime resident of Oxford and the original Lone Ranger. And when it was announced that the Super Bowl game would be played at the Silverdome, the city took advantage of the opportunity to combine the two events.

According to Kevin Rulkowski at the Oxford Village offices, the weeklong celebration, which includes area merchants participation in "Silver Bullet Days" (no sign of Chris of Alto), will be highlighted by the concert appearance of Tammy Wynette at Oxford Junior High School on Friday, the 22nd. (At press time tickets were still available. For information call 628-7394).

On Saturday, the 23rd, the city plans to dedicate the future site for a statue of Beemer. Present at the ceremony will be members of Beemer's family and WXYZ Radio veteran Dick Osgood. (Personally, my favorite part is The Lone Ranger film festival at the Oxford Theatre!)

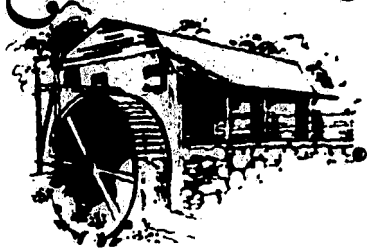
Also on the evening of the 23rd, the

Benefit Ball will take place at Golling Pontiac. Featuring the music of Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, couples can enjoy dinner, dancing and the advantages of an open bar. There will also be a raffle in which a brand new Silver T1000 will be given away. Tickets are \$125.00 a couple. The festivities begin at 6:00.

But what bash area superfans will be looking forward to will be on Sunday, the 24th, at the Long Branch Saloon. The Long Branch, in co-operation with Oxford, will be hosting an all day tailgate party. Manager Carolyn Payre assured Nitelife that both staff and patrons will be ready for the game, which can be viewed on any one of the six wide screens that will be located throughout the building. In addition to an expansive buffet, for the fifteen dollar admission, patrons have a chance at a door prize that will be given away every hour.

Without the excitement surrounding the Super Bowl and all special activities that are planned, the only thing one could hope for would be two real teams. (Cleveland and San Francisco?)

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855-5440.

Celebrities - including O.J. Simpson and Merlin Olsen will be guests at this national awards dinner which features the Order of the Leather Helmet and Career Achievement Presentations. Auction of sports memorabilia follows. Benefits Michigan charities. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m., Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

*12th Annual March of Dimes Sports Award Dinner - Wednesday, January 20, 6:00 p.m.

Detroit salutes the achievements of its outstanding professional athletes. Honorees include Dave Bing, Mel Farr, and Thomas Hearn. Renaissance Ballroom, Westin Hotel, Detroit (313) 864-6000.

*MTC Sports Extravaganza - Saturday, January 23, 5:00 p.m.

An evening of music, dancing, sports stars and dinner. Benefits local youth organizations. Detroit West, Inc., 1440 Wyoming, Detroit (313) 342-0666 or 935-3735.

*March of Dimes Las Vegas Super Roll - Saturday January 23, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and games. Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston (313) 851-8000.

*Detroit Red Wing Hockey - January 21 & 23.

The Red Wings take the ice against the Calgary Flames on Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. and the Hartford Whalers on Saturday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. (313) 963-8400.

*Detroit Express Soccer - Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 p.m.

See the "new" Express in this special exhibition game. Cobo Arena, Detroit. (313) 647-3086.

*Stroh Light Super Cup Tennis - Friday, January 22, 8:00 p.m.

John McEnroe takes on Guillermo Vilas. Reserved seats only at \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10. Sponsored by the Detroit News and WJR Radio. Cobo Arena, Detroit. (313) 962-2000.

*Professional Boxing - Saturday, January 23, 8:00 p.m.

Milton McCrory vs. Randy Shield. Other featured boxers of the Kronk Gym include Mickey Goodwin, Tony Tucker, and three others. Cobo Arena, Detroit. (313) 863-0373.

*Super Bowl XVI - Sunday January 24, 4:00 p.m.

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*Frank Sinatra - Wednesday, January 20, 8:00 p.m. Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000

*Diana Ross - Friday, January 22, 8:00 p.m., Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

*Rod Stewart - Sunday, January 24, 8:00 p.m., Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

*Toledo Symphony Orchestra - January 23.

Gilbert & Sullivan A la Carte...Saturday, January 23 at 8:30 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, Toledo (419) 381-8851.

*Orchestra Hall - January 20 & 22. Joseph Silverstein, Violinist...Wednesday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Classical Roots Concert featuring the Brazeal Denard Choral... Friday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. Detroit (313) 833-3700.

*Detroit Symphony Orchestra - January 21 & 23, 8:30 p.m.

Trilogy for Orchestra...Calvin Simmons, Conductor. Ford Auditorium, Detroit (313) 961-0700.

*Detroit Institute of Arts - Saturday, January 23, 8:00 p.m.

New World String Quartet, Detroit (313) 833-7900.

*Attic Theatre - "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" -

January 8 thru February 20. Detroit (313) 963-7789.

*Birmingham Theatre - "I Oughta Be in Pictures" - December 26 thru January 24. Birmingham (313) 644-3533.

*Boarshead Theatre - "The Gin Game" - January 17, 21, 22, 23, & 24. Lansing (517) 484-7805.

*Detroit Youtheatre - "Balladeer Tom Glazer" - Saturday, January 23, 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit (313) 832-2730.

*Fisher Theatre - "Twigs" January 15 thru February 19. A comedy starring Cloris Leachman. Detroit (313) 872-1000.

*Masonic Temple Theatre - "Madwoman of Central Park West" - January 5-24. Phyllis Newman stars. Detroit (313) 832-2232 or 832-6648.

*Meadow Brook Theatre - "A View From the Bridge" - December 31 thru January 24. Rochester (313) 377-3300.

*Music Hall - "The Mikado" Opera - January 15-23. Detroit (313) 963-7680.

*Fisher Building Exhibit: Super Detroit Welcomes Super Bowl XVI - January 13-27. Pictorial display on the main floor which traces the history of the

NFL and Super Bowl. Daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Detroit (313) 874-4444.

*Detroit Institute of Arts: "Points Before Touchdown" - January 20-24. An hour long highlight tour through more than 100 of the Institute's permanent galleries. Tours begin at 10:00 a.m., Noon, and 2:00 p.m. Hours: Tues. - Sun. from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cultural Center, Detroit (313) 833-7900.

*Automobile Plant Tours - Friday, January 22, (313) 857-2637. Open house for out-of-town Super Bowl fans.

Tours of Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach or Pontiac Motor Division facilities. Continuous shuttle from parking area at the Silverdome. First bus departs at 11:30 a.m., last at 2:15 p.m. Complete tours are approximately 1 1/2 hours.

*Greenfield Village. Tour of 19th century America includes Thomas Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory, Henry Ford's birthplace and Wilbur and Orville Wright's home. Horse-drawn carriage/sleigh rides & refreshments. Tours last approximately 2 1/2 hours, departing daily from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Admission: Adults \$7, Children (6-12) \$3.50, Children under 6 Free. Dearborn (313) 271-1620.

*Henry Ford Museum Exhibit: "The President's Car". Exhibit includes the Kennedy assassination car and four other presidential vehicles. Crafts, demonstrations and introductory tours of the 12 acres of collections. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission: Adults \$7, Children (6-12) \$3.50, Children under 6 Free. Dearborn. (313) 271-1620.

*Pontiac Silverdome Tours - January 18-22, 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Visit the home of the Detroit Lions and the site of Super Bowl XVI.



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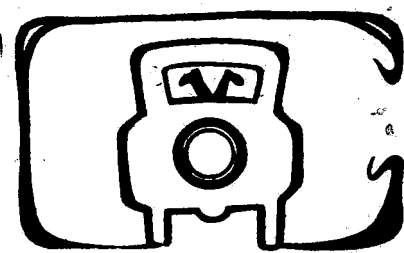
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SUPERCRAWL Kicks Off Michigan's Super! Week

The Michigan Host Committee Special Events committee has been scheduling dry runs to make sure the four-loop SUPERCRAWL goes off without a hitch. SUPERCRAWL, one of four special events planned by the Michigan Host Committee during Michigan's Super! Week, is the largest pub crawl in Michigan history. Right turns easy access and avoiding low canopies and weak barstools are central to plotting the smoothest route to the 15-plus restaurants and pubs on each individual crawl.

Volunteer bus coordinator Bill Welke likens the preparations to moving Sherman's army. Nearly 70 Super Restaurants and Pubs are involved in the four loops which cover Pontiac/Bloomfield, Troy/Rochester/Birmingham, Detroit and Lansing.

Admission buttons for SUPERCRAWL are on sale now and may be purchased for \$5.00 at any of the following participating establishments

or at the Michigan Opera Theatre Boutique in the Renaissance Center. SUPERCRAWL will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 21. 'Magic' buses will carry crawlers from pub to pub and return them to their cars as late as midnight.

Detroit

The Westin Hotel - "The Huddle" headquarters
Motor Bar at the Book Cadillac
Nemo's (on Michigan Avenue)
Piper's Alley (Greektown)
Woodbridge Tavern
Andrew's on the Corner
Old Detroit
Down Under
Old Shillelagh
Shannon's
Porter Street Station
Ginopolis (Greektown)
Union Street
The Gnome
Bull Market

Troy/Rochester/Birmingham

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Cooper's Arms
Mountain Jack's
Ellie's Supper Club
The Grub Street Hermit Ltd.
Alfred's
Birmingham Community House
Foxy's of Troy
Machus Sly Fox
Chuck Mayne's
Hurling Green
Double Eagle

Pontiac/Bloomfield

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Murdock's
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Lions Den
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Sheraton
Griff's on Bourbon Street
Side Track
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Rips

Lansing

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Harrison Roadhouse
Pretzel Bell
Fordney's Restaurant and Lounge
The Driftwood
Peanut Barrel
Ramada Inn
Clara's
Coscarelli's
Bunches
Scoe's
Green Door Lounge
Plum's at the Holiday Inn
Old Round Table
Americana Inn - The Pub
Win Schuler's
America's Cup
Veegee's Lighthouse
Harley Hotel
Arthur's

All participating Super restaurants and pubs will feature special entertainment: bands, strolling minstrels, piano bars, even jugglers. The Down Under on Hart Plaza will offer free skating passes to all interested crawlers. Other pubs will offer their own Super Bowl specials, including the official Super Drink (soon to be announced).

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Dirty Duck Tavern 2215 Haggerty Rd., Commerce Twp. 624-9373 Live entertainment every Thursday thru Saturday. Excellent beer prices.	Waterford Old Mill 5838 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-9300 Michigan Premier Night Club. 7 nights a week with the Mill Hands Band as entertainment & we also have superb food that caters to anyone's appetite.	Four Seasons Inn 10816 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg 625-4805 Live entertainment Friday & Saturday. The band for February will be Bobby Hylund. See us for a great time.	Pizza & Pipes 2105 E. South Blvd., Pontiac one block east of Opdyke 334-0775 Music provided continuously by the mighty Wurlitzer theatre pipe organ.
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Angelo Primo**

**Friday 2-12-82
8:00 P.M.
Open Forum**

**Fri/Sat 2-26 & 27
8:00 P.M.
Plaza Suite
Tickets**

**Students \$3⁰⁰ Advance \$4⁵⁰
At Door \$4⁵⁰**

**Sunday 1-24-82
3:00 P.M.**

**"Live" pre-game simulcast from the Silverdome
4:00 P.M.**

**LIVE SIMULCAST FROM THE SILVERDOME TO THE
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