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## Board Hears P.E., Junk Food Proposals



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by Mike Wilcox

Nearly 75 parents attended the Monday night Clarkston Board of Education meeting to voice their opinions in favor of implementing an elementary physical education program and curtailing ala carte items on hot lunch menus at elementary schools.

And while the wind was blowing nearly a foot of snow around outside, the school board decided to take no action on the physical education issue and left the hot lunch issue in the hands of Food Service Director Mary Claya and protesting parents.

Carol Zorka, a Bailey Lake parent volunteer, spoke on behalf of an elementary physical education. She, along with two other parents, have been coordinating physical education activities at Bailey Lake and Clarkston Elementary the past year.

The volunteers have worked up a detailed plan involving several options that could cost the district as little as \$8,000, or as great as \$80,000, depending upon the number of instructors hired to run the program.

"We don't consider what we're asking for as something extra. It's not a frill," said Mrs. Zorka.

She added, "There never will be an ideal time to work physical education into the budget. That's why we have to look at priorities. We still want our children to get the basics, but a new basic needs to be added -- physical education."

Elementary physical education is not a new issue. Parents have been requesting it off and on for several years. As late as last June, Jeanne Molzon had come before the Board with a similar proposal.

After Molzon's proposal was heard, a committee was appointed to look into the matter. Mrs. Zorka accused the Board and the committee of ignoring the issue.

"We are not impressed by the efforts made in the past," she said. "It appears the attitude is listen nicely, maybe even agree, send them home, and then forget about it."

Assistant Superintendent William Neff, who is chairman of the appointed committee said the group expected to complete its study by December 1982. Neff claimed it was

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difficult to find teachers to serve on the physical education committee because they were more concerned with anticipated layoffs and reductions in reading programs.

However, he said, "The committee is interested in a physical education program. We are not evading the issue. The report will be forthcoming."

In summarizing the Board's position President Janet Thomas said it would be improper to act before the committee reported its findings. "I don't think we are ready to initiate a physical education program at this point in time. I want it to be an integral part of our total program, and not one that will come and go with every fluctuation of the dollar," said Mrs. Thomas.

Thus, the issue was laid to rest until the committee issues its report on or before December of 1982.

The elementary food service ala carte selections didn't get off as easy, however. Director Mary Claya found herself under fire, as parent after parent protested the selling of junk foods during lunch periods.

Laurie Hackbardt, on behalf of the Pine Knob PTO, began the barrage. She claimed her group wanted to see an end to the ala carte selections.

Pine Knob Elementary had been chosen by Food Services to pilot a new ala carte program whereby ala carte items were offered on an unlimited basis. At other schools, students are limited to two ala carte items per day.

Fiona Brown, on behalf of the Clarkston Elementary PTO, concurred with Mrs. Hackbardt.

"We realize the bottom line is money, but why can't we bring in raisins and granolas

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# Attend Easter Services with us

## First Baptist Church of Clarkston

5972 Paramus, Clarkston; 625-3380; Easter Sunday - 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Morning Service; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

## Silvercrest Baptist Church

2562 Dixie Hwy., 673-9274; Easter Sun: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service; 6 p.m. Evening Service.

## Vision Baptist Church

5661 Clintonville Rd.; Easter Sunday: 10 A.M. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.

## St. Daniels Church

7010 Valley Park Dr., 625-4580; Good Friday - 12 noon; Sat. Vigil - 8:00; Easter Sun: 7:45, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

## Church of the Atonement United Presbyterian

3535 Clintonville Rd., 673-8158; Good Friday - 11 a.m. musical/drama (Sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church)

## Waterford Minstral Fellowship

Sunday Sunrise: 7 a.m. at Ucrizen Camon with Drayton Community, Lake Oakland, United Presbyterian, Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

## Mt. Zion Temple

Sunday Bible Training - 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. 4453 Clintonville and Mann Pastor Loren Covarrubias, 674-1415. Full Gospel.

## Andersonville Community Church

10350 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg; Good Friday - 7 p.m., Rev. Rudy Sherman, Also Sunday, Easter Sunday: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

## New Hope Bible Church

5311 Sunnyside Dr., Clarkston, Easter Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

The Independence-Clarkston Community Good Friday Service will be at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston on Friday, April 9 at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Pastor's Association, the Service is an annual opportunity for area christians to worship together to recall the crucifixion of Jesus for all.

Father Alexander Steward, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection will preach, and young people from Calvary will dramatize the Passion story, under the direction of Yvonne Lowe, Director of Music.

Other participating congregations will be the Clarkston United Methodist Church, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, First Church of God, and Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

## Davisburg Methodist Church

634-3373; Maundy-Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Foot-washing and Communion. Good Friday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Breakfast 7:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

## St. Trinity Lutheran Church

7925 Sashabaw, Clarkston; Easter Sunday: Sunrise - 7 a.m.; 8:15 - Easter Breakfast; 9:15 Easter Drama Youth Group; 10:30 a.m. Resurrection Festival Service; Good Friday - 1:00 p.m.

## Sashabaw United Presbyterian

5300 Maybee, 673-3101; Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday - Calvary Lutheran 1:00; Saturday: 3rd Annual Easter Egg Hunt - 11:30 Easter Chicken; Sunday Sunrise: 6:30 (Central Chapel); Breakfast 7:30 a.m. (Fellowship Hall); Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Easter Worship - 11:00.

## Williams Lk. Church of the Nazarene

2840 Airport Rd., Drayton Plains; Thurs: Passover Supper 7:00 p.m.; Good Friday: 1:00 p.m., 7:00 - Retrial of Jesus; Sunday: Tale of Peter - 9:45 a.m., Easter Service Following; Sunday: 6:00 p.m. Communion

## Calvary Lutheran Church

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston; Maundy Thursday Communion - 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday Tenebrae, Service of Darkness - 8:00 p.m. (Young people of Calvary will dramatize the last day of Jesus' life.); Easter Communion - 8:00 a.m.; Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m. til noon; Festival Service - 10:30 a.m. with Choir and play by Sunday School students.

## Free Methodist Church of Drayton Heights

5482 Winell, 623-1224; Maundy Thursday: 7:00 & 9:00 Communion; Good Friday: 1:00 Community Service at Calvary Lutheran; Easter Sunday: Prayer Breakfast: 8:30; Morning Gathering: 10:30; Easter Vespers: 6:00 p.m. with Film Sand Castles.

## Clarkston United Methodist Church

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, 625-1611. Good Friday: Union Service; Easter Sunrise - 7:30; Breakfast - 8:00; Worship - 9:15 & 11:00.

## Church of Resurrection

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston - 625-2325; Choral - 7:30 a.m.; Eucharist - 10:00 a.m.; Union Service at Calvary Lutheran.

## The Community United Presbyterian Church

4310 Monroe St. at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains; Maundy Thursday Communion - 7:30, April 8 following "Carry-in Supper" at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall; Good Friday - April 9 - 1:00 - 2:00, Waterford Township Service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Williams Lk. Rd.; Easter Sunrise Service - at Ukranian Camp on Walton Blvd. 7:00 a.m. Breakfast following service; Easter Sunday evening - "Emmaus Walk" at 5:30 p.m.

## First Church of God, Clarkston

6300 Clarkston Road, Clarkston - 625-1323; Sunrise Service - 8:30; Breakfast - 9:15; Worship - 10:30 - "Why Do You Cry;" Cahtata - "Then Came Sunday."

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# Even Easter Bunny Donates Blood

The Red Cross assistants left to right: Nancy LaMotte, R.N.; Carole Meyer, R.N.; Gen Gordon, RCV; Rose Boyd, RCV; Vi Biondi, RCV; Diane Carrel, RN take blood from Easter Bunny Laura Biondi at the Clarkston Mills Mall during a blood drive last weekend.

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## Man Accused of Chicago Scam Under Investigation for Clarkston Coupons

A Circuit Court suit filed Friday accused a Michigan man of bilking hundreds of Chicago-area residents into buying coupon books that failed to live up to their claims.

Named in the suit is James DeHart of Pontiac, who was accused of selling the coupon books through various businesses in the area.

Attempts to locate DeHart for comment were unsuccessful.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner charges in the suit that someone from the companies would call consumers, contending they could win a coupon book worth \$500 for \$29.95 if the buyer could answer any of several questions.

The questions included, "Who played the part of Rhett Butler in the movie 'Gone With

The Wind'?" The suit also said that even when people answered incorrectly, some of them still were offered the books at \$29.95.

Many of the coupons falsely advertised services, such as professional dry cleaning of carpets by a firm that did not exist, Fahner alleged. Another coupon offer was redeemable year-round at a drive-in movie theater that was closed during the winter.

Some of the coupons were unauthorized listings of Burger King Corp., Farrell's Ice Cream Parlors and the Italian U-Boat sandwich shops, the suit said.

In addition to a total of \$30,000 in restitution, Fahner's suit also seeks civil penalties and an injunction prohibiting further sales of the books.

DeHart allegedly worked out of offices in Chicago and suburban Oak Lawn and may have had similar operations in at least seven other states, the attorney general said.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office is investigating DeHart, in an effort to possibly establish him with a coupon book promotion in Clarkston.

The Clarkston coupon books drew fire from participating merchants, because, they claimed, book publishers printed more books than they promised.

For a time, many of the merchants stopped honoring the coupons. However, after receiving several customer complaints, most participating businesses are now honoring the coupons.

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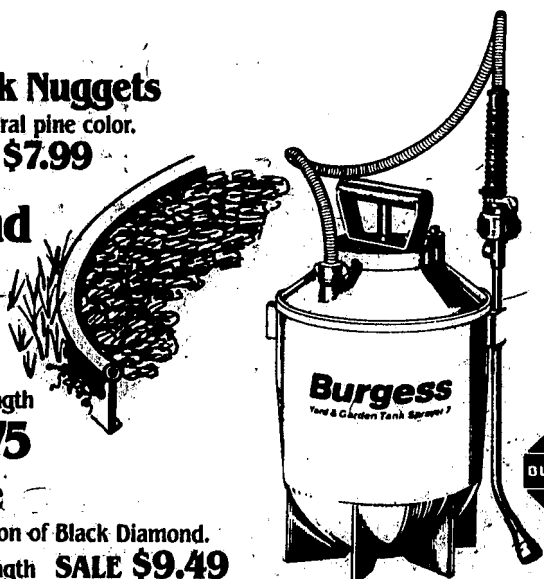
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## SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

### Egg Hunt April 10

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church is having its 3rd annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m.

The "Easter Chicken" will be on hand to visit the children as they search for eggs and candy on the front lawn of the church located at 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston.

Ages 1-12 are welcome to attend and prizes will be awarded by age groups.

This event is free and open to the public as a service to the community.

If further information is needed contact Ellen Oliver at 623-6521.

### Wagon Meets at Theatre

The Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston will meet on Wednesday, April 14 at Meadow Brook Theatre for the matinee performance of "Wait Until Dark". New residents in the Waterford, Clarkston, and Union Lake areas are welcome. Phone 673-1028 for club information.

The May Basket Card Party is the only function by which the club raises money. It will be held in the Community Room at Pontiac Mall on Thursday, May 20. It will include a luncheon, card games, and a 50/50 raffle. Phone 625-6137 for information.

### Genealogy Meeting

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting April 15, at 7:30 in the Orion Township Library, 845 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.

The guest speaker will be Patricia Pilling of Birmingham, who will present a lecture entitled "Tapes Are Family Treasures Too".

Ms. Pilling is past chairman of the Michigan Oral History Council and an evaluator for the National Oral History Association. She is presently a lecturer at WSU.

### Yoga Classes to Begin

Yoga and meditation classes will begin April 13 at Balanced Life Center in Davisburg.

Pre-registration is required to assure space in classes. For information call 634-4571.

### "Golden Boy" Opens

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre presents the contemporary musical "Golden Boy" by William Gibson and Clifford Odets. The story features a boy from Harlem who strives to put the ghetto behind him and rise from insult to fame in the brutal world of the white man. "Golden Boy" opens at Will-O-Way under the direction of Celia Merrill Turner on April 23 and runs on Friday and Saturday evenings through May 15. The production moves to the Eagle Theatre, 13 S. Saginaw in Pontiac, for performances on May 21, 22, 28, 29. Curtain 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 644-4418.



### "Bunny Business" at DIA

Detroit Youtheatre will present "Bunny Business", a professional puppet show, on Saturday, April 10. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theatre.

Performed by Washington, D.C.'s Bob Brown Puppets, the show will include a variety of puppets and the annual visit, live on stage, by the Easter Bunny's mother, Benjamin Bunny and Charlie Chicken.

"Bunny Business" is a Youtheatre "Wiggle Club" show, especially designed for families with younger children, ages three to eight years. Children younger than three years of age will not be admitted to the theatre.

For ticket information, call the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office, at 832-2730.

### St. Joe's Hosts Shapedown

"Shapedown", a weight management program for overweight adolescents between 12 and 15 years of age, is being offered at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac.

The "Shapedown" classes are designed to help teens change their eating and exercise habits and improve their self esteem.

The program includes weekly meetings for the teens and two special meetings with parents. It puts the teenager in charge of his or her own weight loss while providing support and advice to parents.

The nine-week program begins Thursday, April 22 at 4 p.m. To register for the class, call the St. Joseph Mercy Department of Outreach at 858-3155.

### Burnell Sings at Mall

Joel R. Burnell, 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, will be singing inspirational music at the Pontiac Mall Saturday, April 10, 1-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Joel, along with Arnold Brookshear have produced two records "The Light" and "Joel Burnell's Inspirations".

### LaLeche to Meet

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the April meeting of LaLeche League. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Flanagan, 2980 Voorheis, Pontiac. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call 681-7498.

### PAL Hosts Scramble

The Pontiac Police Athletic League is sponsoring a PAL pre-season warm-up (4-man scramble) on Saturday, May 1, at the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, 800 Golf Drive, Pontiac.

For more information contact the Pontiac Police Community Affairs Office at 857-8011. All proceeds from this tournament will be used to support Pontiac PAL activities.



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### LET THE HEART SPEAK

Consolation. It's such an easy word, yet when it comes to consoling someone who has lost a loved one, many people find it difficult to express themselves. Here are some suggestions:

1. Don't worry about what to say. Just speak from the heart. Sometimes touching or hugging is more comforting than mere words.

2. Don't worry about what to bring. Bring yourself, and give of yourself, your time, your listening ear.

3. Be there later on, after the initial rush of visitors has passed. Birthdays, anniversaries and holidays are hard times to be alone.

4. If there are children in the family, listen to them, and don't hide your tears. Ask each child if he or she wants to attend the funeral, and accept each answer as right for that child.

5. Don't stay away. Even if you're afraid you'll say all the wrong things, even if you're too upset to say anything. Grieving people remember your presence and your touch, not your words. Just by being there, you can help them through their pain and help them to accept their loss.

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## EDITORIAL

**Nitelife**, **The Reminder's** monthly entertainment magazine has gone weekly. That's right. Starting with this issue, **Nitelife** will be appearing in **The Reminder** on a weekly basis.

In this issue Rebecca Roberts reports on the procedures and difficulties encountered in making Brandon STAGE's Jack Schuelke into "The Elephant Man".

Also appearing is a regular **Nitelife** feature, "Capturing the Concerts". This time around **Nitelife** rock and roll critic Lyndsay Chasz tells us the ups and down of The Cars, Tommy Tutone and The Waitresses concerts.

Also in this week's **Reminder**, you'll find a page devoted to bicycle safety. This was prompted by an accident that occurred last Thursday in downtown Clarkston when a youngster drove her bike in front of an on-coming motorist.

We strongly urge parents to familiarize their youngsters with the bicycle safety rules presented on that page. It's Spring and we suspect our streets will be crowded with many bicyclists and motorists. Only strict adherence to safety precautions will make our roads safe for all.

And in the spirit of Easter, I leave you with this wonderful discovery. Have you ever wondered where the tradition of the Easter Bunny originated? Its origins hark back to early Germany when a popular folk tale told about a bird turning into a rabbit. It was so happy with its new shape that it celebrated its first spring as a fluffy bunny by giving people gifts of something it knew how to make when it was a bird: eggs!

May your Easter be as happy as the Easter bunny's.

*Mike Wilcox*

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## LETTERS

### Fund Education Instead of Defense

*A couple of weeks ago we asked readers to write to the President in care of The Reminder, about problems we are facing as a nation, and possible solutions. Here's one of the letters we received.*

Dear Mr. President:

It is written that the United States government is one of the people, by the people and for the people.

The situation and sentiments of many of the American people today, requires that this statement become a reality in our government, not just a patriotic writing.

Michigan and many of the remaining 49 states are in serious trouble! Unemployment percentages are at all time highs and growing everyday. In turn, welfare roles are climbing just as fast and with little control. Crime is on the increase and mental health problems are rising. Our public schools are closing and will add greatly to the last two categories I mentioned.

You, Mr. President and our governor, Governor Milliken, don't seem to hear nor care to listen to the people.

Governor Milliken wants to build roads, cut salaries and increase taxes.

You, President Reagan, want to increase defense expenditures by unrealistic percentages, help El Salvador and continue all forms of foreign aid.

When do the people of Michigan and the rest of the United States become a priority?

Must we have war in our streets and threats against our government on the steps of our Capitols before Americans become important again?

People are freezing, starving, being robbed of educational opportunity and being killed right here! American people are becoming desperate and continue to be overtaxed. Who is helping the United States? What countries are coming to our aid? How many outstanding debts are being repaid?

My state government is beginning to recognize the importance of education - "grass roots" groups are working very hard.

Unfortunately, Mr. President, you do not feel the education of our youth is as important as foreign aid!

Education can be costly, but is vital in the area of "re-training" many unemployed to take new positions thus helping the United States rebuild. Education keeps replenishing the foundation of America and can keep her strong.

What can ignorance cost America?

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Patsy E. Patterson

### Bite Me and Pay the Consequences

Dear Sir;

In response to the article of April 01, 1982, page 17 of the **Reminder**, "Responsible Ownership Best Deterrent," I have something to say "To The Dog Owners."

I jog year round up and down our roads. Since January of this year I have been chased by two German shepherds (or resembling same). Either of these dogs would go over 100 pounds. Their characteristics each time was completely savagery, being stopped only by the approaching traffic. One of the incidents was on Holly Road. The dog came from the maintenance building of Holly Greens Golf Course. The other incident was on Oak Hill Road 1/2 mile west of the Oak Hill Mobile Home Park entrance. This one was pulling a twenty-foot chair.

I feel that I have the right and the responsibility to defend myself when given the chance under such circumstances. Furthermore, to you dog owners, I have an attorney who is ten times meaner than your animals. To me, just one small bite from your dog is worth everything that you own.

think about this issue and to take responsible measures with your animals.

A Permanent Resident  
Springfield Area

### Sports Call a Challenge

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your informative newspaper. I enjoy it each week. I would also say thanks for running the "Sports Call" section as this is a challenge to all sports buffs.

This past year both my sons, ages 11 and 7, won tickets to Piston games and the seats were very excellent. I would like you to know we really enjoyed the games made possible by your contest.

Keep up the good work and thanks again.

Dale Adams

*Editor's Note: Sports Call is sponsored by several area merchants and the Detroit Pistons. The contest is open to all.*

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## TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

I saw a demonstration of something on TV the other day called passive exercise. You just lie there in the machine while it pummels, sprays and beats you into shape. Well, let me tell you, I was excited. The thought of no more diets or horrible exercises made me think I had died and gone to heaven, until they threw in the punch line "of course this won't replace regular exercise and dieting, it's just an aid."

This depressed me to no end because I hate dieting, I'm no good at it, I have all the will power of a heroin addict. Here is how an average day of dieting goes for me.

I start out all business. I am determined to lose all my weight in under a month (a feat that could only actually happen if my arms and legs suddenly fell off).

I begin by throwing out all the junk food and filling my refrigerator with fruits and vegetables. This is often hard to do as I can't quite seem to let go of the junk food as I am trying to put it in the garbage can. Usually I eat a potato chip or two for good measure since I'll never have another for as long as I live. Now that I have made room, I stuff the refrigerator full of the good foods, carrots, lettuce, apples, enough stuff to feed every rabbit on earth forever. This should last a week I assure myself as I wedge the stuff in.

Next I start an exercise regimen that would make a Marine faint. I manage to make it through the whole thing once before my body rebels and brings me to my knees.

After the exercising, I crawl to the kitchen, panting and shaking, to eat lunch, my one meal of the day. Passing up the lunch I had planned, I decide the less I eat, the sooner I'll get thin, so I make do with a hearty meal of an orange slice and half of a hard boiled egg. Before I know what happened the meal is done. I lick the counter for any crumbs I may have missed.

Four hours into the diet I begin trying on old clothes that haven't fit me in years. They still don't. After waiting another hour I weigh myself convinced that by now surely I have lost ten pounds at least. I haven't. I have put on a half of a pound.

Heartbroken, sore and hungry, I give up and assure myself while eating a Sara Lee pound cake that it must be a glandular problem.

## FRIEND OF THE COURT

Dear Gail A.,

Thank you for your letter which appeared in the March 25, 1982 issue of the **Reminder**. It raises several questions regarding the operations of the Friend of the Court, particularly the enforcement of bench warrants, and wage assignments.

The procedure you described regarding the issuance of bench warrants is essentially correct. If a father is ordered to appear and fails to do so, we ask the mother to assist us by providing information about the father. We do not promise instant arrests; in fact it takes two to three weeks before the warrant will even be issued. Once issued, our deputies can seek to arrest the non-appearing person. We do not simply wait for a person to be stopped on a traffic violation. Persons are often arrested at home or at work by deputies assigned to the Friend of the Court. However, the eleven deputies who handle these matters have other duties that they are required to perform, such as the supervision of show cause matters at court. In 1981, there were 1,887 arrests on child support warrants. An additional 1,776 warrants were cancelled when the person wanted for non-appearance voluntarily came into the office of the Friend of the Court after being advised of the outstanding warrant.

As to wage assignments, their use reduces the need for review and other action, as support payments are deducted by the employer and forwarded to the office of the Friend of the Court. The procedure is similar to that used in the withholding of money for the payment of taxes. As long as the supporting party is working, his payments are sent regularly.

Often, a custodial parent may not be aware if their former spouse is making support payments. In a situation where the parent is receiving public assistance (A.D.C.) for the minor children, support payments received by the Friend of the Court are forwarded to the State to partially reimburse the costs of the benefits paid for the children.

Confidentiality of records prevents me from being too specific as to the situation involved in your particular case. However, your former spouse is making regular payments through a wage assignment. He has made arrangements to eliminate the child support

arrears, and is complying with these arrangements. We have no grounds to bring him into court at this time, let alone arrest him. Of course, if payments cease, we will take necessary action.

I am aware that sometimes the practice of the Friend of the Court operations does not live up to the theory. Delays occur, and people do make errors. However, in your individual case, my review persuades me that the system is working well.

Roland C. Fancher  
Assistant Friend of the Court

## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

One of the plagues of the universe is having to buy a used car. Especially if you're in a position of rabid desperation, a fair account of where I am.

There are essentially two ways you can go when looking for that super clean, excellent, great running cream puff everybody pines for when they decide to look. You can go through a dealer or go crazy looking through the classifieds. The latter has its distinct advantages, offering savings of fifteen percent or more.

I opted for the crazier but more profitable route, and began my intrepid journey through the ads. What an education!

People who have cars they want to get rid of suddenly become poets, or at the least great storytellers, when it comes to writing their ads. Superlatives like 'sharp', 'fantastic', and 'excellent' roll off the presses like putty.

Pretty soon, you begin to understand that most of the blurbs are euphemisms, a sort of second language or code that can only be cracked with a mechanic's ear and an eagle's eye.

"Runs good" probably means if you push hard, it'll move. "Body excellent" often means that the road won't run red from falling rust. And "sharp" could refer to the mean hunks of exposed metal hanging loose from the last

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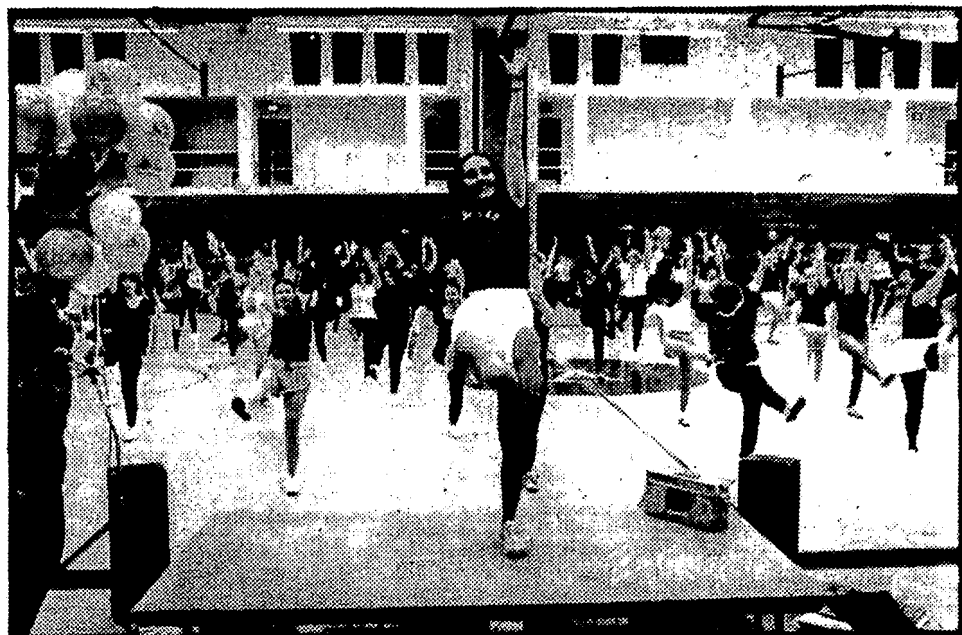
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## Clarkston Community Education Offers Classes



At right: Kathy White leads an aerobics class.

The newly established Clarkston Community Education Department announced the beginning of several spring classes in mid-April.

Community education instructor, Sari Scribner, will offer a Pulled Thread Class on Tuesdays, beginning April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks.

Area artisan, Ruth Frost will teach a Leaded Stained Glass class on Mondays beginning April 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks.

Vital Options, Inc. will present their spring "Fitness Celebration" program on Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High School.

On Tuesday, April 27, individuals wishing to observe, register, and participate in the Aerobic Slimnastics program by Kathy White, Inc., may do so at Sashabaw Junior High School. Two sessions will be offered: Session I from 7 to 8 p.m., and Session II from 8 to 9 p.m. This particular Aerobic Fitness program has the endorsement of internationally famous Dr. Kenneth Cooper, Consultant and Founder of the Institute for Aerobics research in Dallas, Texas and author of "The Aerobic Way".

Information about registration for these classes may be obtained by calling the

Community Education Office at 625-4402. Ask for Mrs. Kathleen O'Donnell, Director.

Current plans are underway to launch a comprehensive fall lineup of activities and programs for people of all ages. Individuals interested in sharing their talents, skills and knowledge with their community are asked to contact Mrs. O'Donnell as are people with requests and ideas for services and programs.

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## Foster Road Wins Dubious Distinction of "Worst Road"

Bill Tudor has been named winner of the **Reminder's Worst Road Contest**. Tudor, of 8780 Clement, Clarkston will get two tickets to see the Detroit Pistons and Dinner for two at Waterford's Old Mill.

Tudor nominated Foster Road, a winding, gravel road that runs from Dixie Highway in Independence Township to Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

Judges for the **Reminder** found Foster Road to be in pretty good shape as they started their journey in Independence Township, but as they got further down the road towards Andersonville Road, it steadily worsened. Potholes, water and mud were all encountered at some point.

But this was also the case on nearly all roads receiving the dubious distinction of nominee. What set Foster Road and Bill Tudor's nomination apart from the rest was the clever poem he submitted as his entry.

It Reads like this:

My daily travel on Foster Road  
Makes my car bounce, like a toad.

Winter travel is especially nice  
--If you're into snow and ice.

Curves and hills and wintry air  
Has added lots to my grey hair.

In early Spring when flowers bud,  
Foster Road is total mud.

Ruts and potholes, they are mine,  
Once I see the Foster sign.

Help me please! I cry and shout,  
My car's springs are wearing out.

Summer's coming soon I trust,  
How I long for Foster's dust,

Dust is nicer don't you see  
How these bumps are killing me.

Come to Clarkston - Any travel mode,  
Just don't drive - On Foster Road

A few roads deserve special recognition. White Lake Road received the most nominations. Several residents complained that they had heard promises for years that it would be black-topped but it never was. The well-traveled road has more than its share of potholes, ruts and puddles of water.

The unpaved portion of Clintonville Road, running from I-75 to Clarkston Road is not very pleasant to drive at this time of year. Besides the normal number of potholes, one can also encounter a great deal of water lying in the road.

Another nominee was Walton Road. One lady said she even saw cars at the same time changing tires because a crater (not your normal pothole) literally sheared them off.

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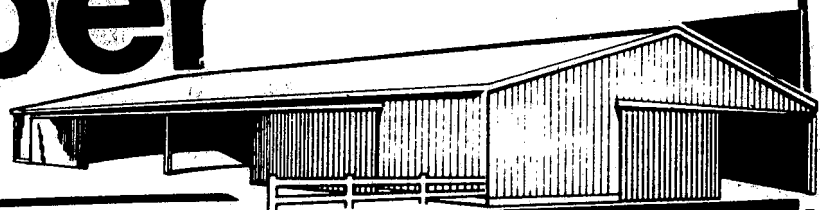
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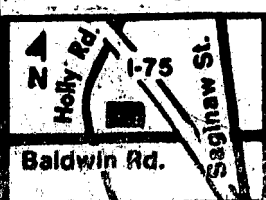
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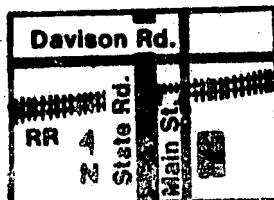
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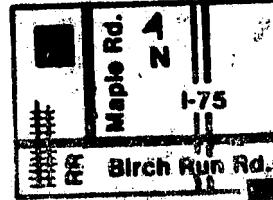
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# From Davisburg to Oxford, England

*It is time to come down off the dizzy heights of euphoria, and take stock in the nagging realities around us. After all, unlike a momentous but fleeting television event, the cares of modern day living cannot be cir-*

*cumvented merely by turning off the TV.*

*A quick briefing is in order. First of all, on the world scene things have not improved. Time is running out in the increasingly unstable Middle East. Experts in Beirut foresee a major blowup on the area in months ahead. With Sadat gone, Egypt may turn more militant. The Persian gulf remains locked in bitter fighting. Iraq intends to rebuild its nuclear reactor and fit it with weapons-grade fuel. Soviet arms are moving into Syria and Jordan in huge amounts. In Afghanistan Russian troop buildups are underway, signaling a new spring offensive.*

*Ghana in Black Africa has undergone a military coup and is moving more and more toward the arms of Qadhafi in Libya. Fighting continues in Cambodia between guerillas and Vietnamese communists. Evidence of germ and gas warfare is on the increase. Civil war continues unabated in the Central American country of El Salvador. In Europe Poland remains under martial law with thousands under arrest and sent to labor camps.*

*Meanwhile, the NATO allies cannot agree on what should be done to help the Polish people let alone the larger issue of European defense. But it certainly has not helped alay anyone's fears over Europe for Washington*

*to let it be known that it is willing to undertake a limited nuclear war should the need arise. And who knows what the Soviet Union is up to in all of this?*

by Mike Wilcox

These words were spoken by John Walters at the Davisburg United Methodist Church as part of a sermon.

Walters and his wife Kim, who both grew up in Davisburg, had just returned to their hometown, after John had spent nearly three years studying New Testament Theology at the prestigious Oxford University in Great Britain.

Walters, who has been living with his wife's parents in Davisburg the past three months, is waiting to be assigned to Pastor at a United Methodist Church.

While he awaits the Methodist hierarchy's decision as to where they will put him, Walters continues to research and write in his quest for a Doctorate in Theology.

Having lived the small town life of Davisburg as well as the cosmopolitan life at the University of Michigan and Oxford University, Walters is uniquely qualified to comment on everyday life, world and national affairs, and how it all relates to religion.

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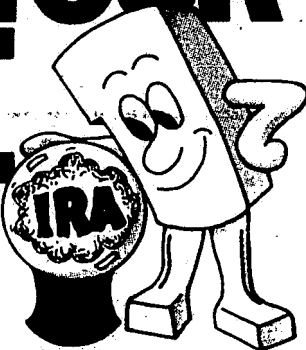
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John and Kim Walters

buying is down. Recently the National Bureau of Economic Research has officially declared the U.S. to be in the grips of a recession. What is worse, sluggish U.S. exports will continue to be a drag on economic recovery at least until next summer.

At home here in Michigan hard times are the order of the day. Soaring fuel bills are hitting family and business checkbooks. Some

have no heat at all. One elderly Detroit man was found frozen to death in his heatless home last week. But Michigan's economy is worse even than its weather. Unemployment hitting black teens in the Motor City is among the nation's highest - 60 percent.

Walters thinks our problems abroad, particularly with the Soviet Union, would not be so great if our leaders would be more understanding.

"Don't get me wrong, we wouldn't trade America for any other country in the world to live, but we need to present ourselves better to the rest of the world," said Walters.

"He continued, 'President Reagan scares the Europeans to death. They are genuinely afraid. They don't have the fear of the Soviets that we have.'"

"If we could just understand them better, we might better be able to deal with them."

And problems at home, although they seem insurmountable to some, are not nearly as bad as other parts of the world.

"We are very fortunate here," said Walters. "In Britain a person couldn't own an acre of land unless they were rich. We just don't realize how fortunate we are."

All this would be bad enough for anyone to face, but some here in our own community and even in this congregation are burdened with far more acute problems. Sickness, soured relationships, and wayward children are draining the spiritual resources of our own families. We all know of individuals who have been unsettled by heart problems, cancer, or other serious or potentially serious bodily complaints. Marriages which should be building stronger bonds instead are being weakened by the severe external pressures

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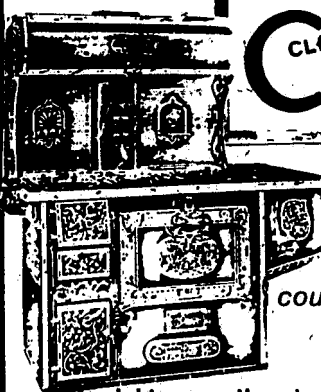
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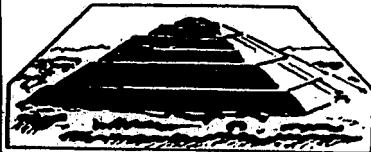
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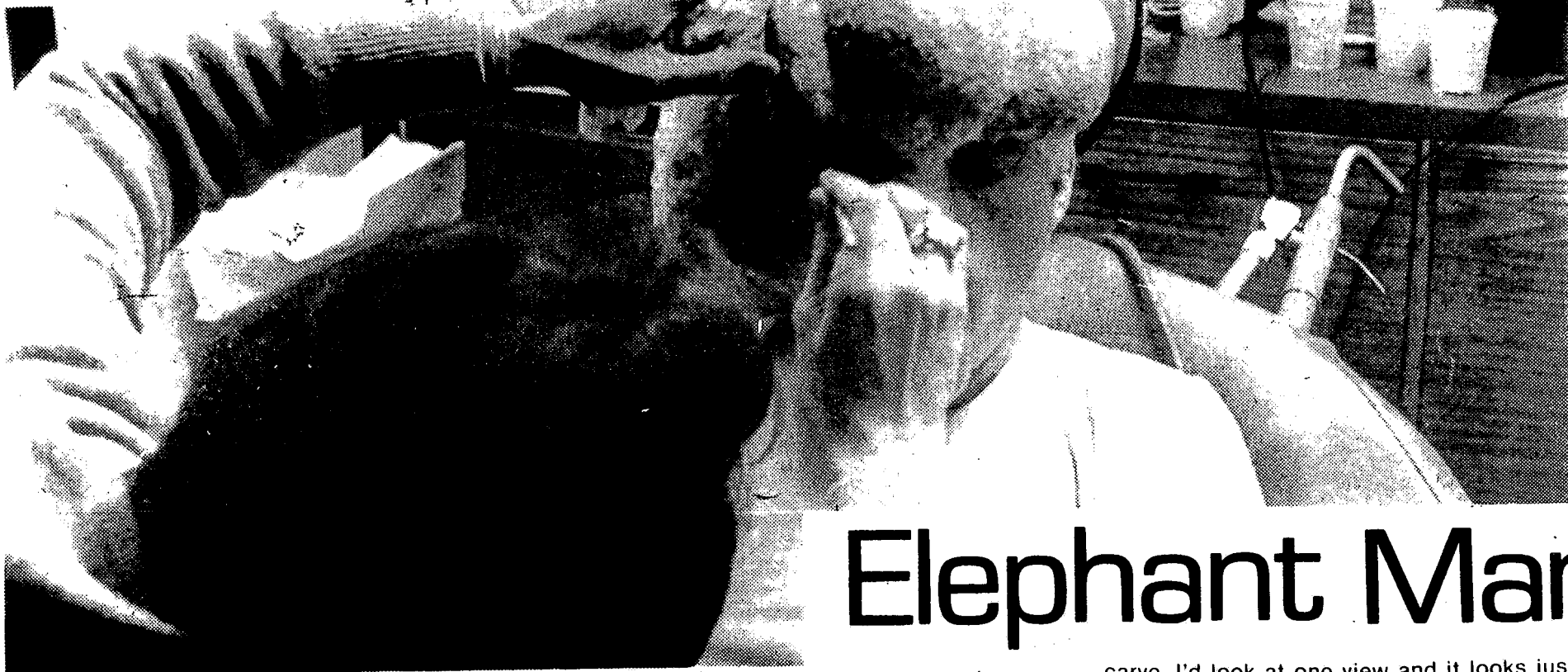
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# Making



## Elephant Man

by Rebecca Roberts

John Merrick, who was born in England around 1867 and who lived a painfully short 27 years, suffered from a rare genetic disorder called neurofibromatosis. The disorder manifests on the body as gross tumors. Merrick's case was particularly severe, his face, head and body covered with these grotesque growths.

A play about Merrick's life, especially if you're a staunch realist, would require the painstaking challenge of recreating Merrick's deformities.

Brandon S.T.A.G.E., a local theatre group, met that challenge, and is currently doing an adaptation of the Merrick story called "Elephant Man: A Tribute to John Merrick", being performed at Players' Alley on M-15 in Ortonville, March 26 through April 17.

The adaptation is by Marilyn McCafferty, who is also the play's director. She envisioned a production of stark realism. She asked her husband Jim, a dentist, if he would give the Merrick makeup a try.

Jim said he would. That was about the last thing he could say with any certainty about the project. From that point on, he says, everything was pure "invention". Everything, he says, "was made up of trial and error." And, it turned out, lots of materials, trouble -- and time. About fifty hours, he figures.

McCafferty says he didn't know how to begin, or what to use for materials; so he started with what he had -- the tools of his trade. With the stoic cooperation of the play's star, Jack Schuelke, he set to work with plaster, gauze, silicone impression material, and anything else that seemed feasible, to make a mask and headpiece. "I couldn't think of any other way," says McCafferty.

The mask was begun. With gauze and plaster (the same used to set broken bones) he made a mold of Schuelke's face. Into the mold went impression material (the same bleak stuff dentists use to get impressions of your teeth). Into that went plaster of paris, which resulted in a perfect plaster likeness of Schuelke's face. Over this McCafferty spread a liquid silicone called Sylastic, a material straight out of the medicine closet of a plastic surgeon. McCafferty explains: "It's a silicone transplant stuff used in making noses and ears for people who've had cancer or been in an accident."

The mask is really a half-mask, since it was mostly Merrick's right facial features that were so distorted by the tumors. To produce the irregularities, McCafferty used something called Type A adhesive (also gotten from the plastic surgeon), building up the chin and nose.

The other, even more complicated task

ahead for McCafferty was to make a "helmut" that would effect the bulging tumors on John Merrick's head.

McCafferty describes the procedure: "First, I put a stocking cap over Jack's head, then I rolled the impression material thin on a cookie sheet and layed it over his head."

The next step was to build "tumors", which he did using spray styrofoam insulation. The skull cap served as a custom-fitted base from which to begin building.

"That took me the longest of anything, when I was messing with that styrofoam. It's hard to work with," McCafferty says.

He says he relied on pictures from books about Merrick to get just the right look. He soon discovered something sculptors have always grappled with: "I'd look at different views to figure out what (Merrick's) head looked like." Then, he says, he'd carve away some styrofoam, "add, then carve, add and

carve. I'd look at one view and it looks just right, then I'd turn it over and it wouldn't look right. It just drove me crazy."

But finally he got the effect he wanted and the helmut and mask were ready to try. Then came real trouble.

On the Saturday less than a week before the March 26 opening, McCafferty and Schuelke tried the first full application of their masterpiece. For securing the mask to Schuelke's face, they would use the Type A adhesive from the plastic surgeon. McCafferty tests the glue on the back of his hand. It was O.K.

Schuelke, meanwhile, prepared for the makeup. He inserted into his mouth a small piece McCafferty had specially made (impression material again) to keep Schuelke's jaws slightly open. Explains McCafferty, "It keeps his mouth open and frozen in a certain position, which is a problem John Merrick had." The bite piece also, appropriately, makes Schuelke's speech slur and causes him to salivate, a characteristic of Merrick's disorder.

For the mask application, Schuelke smeared a clear liquid latex over the right side of his face. The latex would act as a buffer between his face and the adhesive. But something unexpected went wrong.

As soon as the mask was in place, it began to burn. McCafferty removed it immediately, but not before the adhesive left a mean red streak running from below Schuelke's right eye to his neck. Schuelke remembers:

"My face was like a lobster. But," he adds gamely, "two hours later, it was normal except for the burned areas."

McCafferty thinks he knows why the adhesive burned when the mask was applied. "We got cocky, and put it on too thick in some areas," he says.

It is two days later. A second dress rehearsal is scheduled for that night. Figuring it'll take at least two hours to apply the makeup, McCafferty and Schuelke meet about 4:30 that afternoon at McCafferty's office, where they will try again, using a different adhesive. It's called MDX something-or-other, and it's hot pink in color. While McCafferty mixes the glue and applies it to the inside of the mask, Schuelke, after the usual other preparations, reclines in a dental chair, stuffing cotton up his nose. The fumes from the Type A adhesive, which McCafferty will use to blend mask and helmut, has a caustic odor.

Schuelke says, yeh, he is a "little" nervous about the new glue. McCafferty says, "Every step's been a kind of a problem to overcome, and we don't want it to react." He frets as he spreads the pink goop that it will dry before



Photos of Jack Schuelke, Brandon STAGE's Elephant Man by Rebecca Roberts.

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## Elephant Man

he can get it on Schuelke's face. He hurriedly  
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Schuelke: "I feel heat. A lot of heat."

McCafferty: "Want me to pull it off?"

Schuelke nods vehemently. McCafferty  
pulls and like a scene out of a Lon Chaney  
movie, the mask comes away, the latex  
making a glistening web between Schuelke's  
face and the mask. Finally it is off. Did it hurt  
coming off? No, says Schuelke, the latex  
protected his skin. But when he began to feel  
the burning, he panicked. Schuelke says,  
"I've got a feeling it would've been worse  
than the other." He is obviously relieved to  
have the mask off. "That was rugged," he  
says. His face is blotchy, but not burned.

Finally a grey putty-looking glue Schuelke  
brought from work does the trick. It holds the  
mask in place, and it doesn't burn.

The session in the office lasted about two  
and a half hours. McCafferty says that for the  
film version of "The Elephant Man", makeup  
took seven hours. "I didn't want to go  
through anything like that," he says.

McCafferty hopes that practice will make  
for faster application time. "By the time per-  
formance comes, we'll be able to put this on  
boom-bang," he says with decidedly more  
hope than confidence.

He admits it's been a real challenge, and  
sometimes "a pain", but maybe the edge  
was softened a bit when at the end of the  
session at the office a somewhat marred but  
pleased Schuelke looks in the mirror at the  
final effect. In his best dental-patient slur he  
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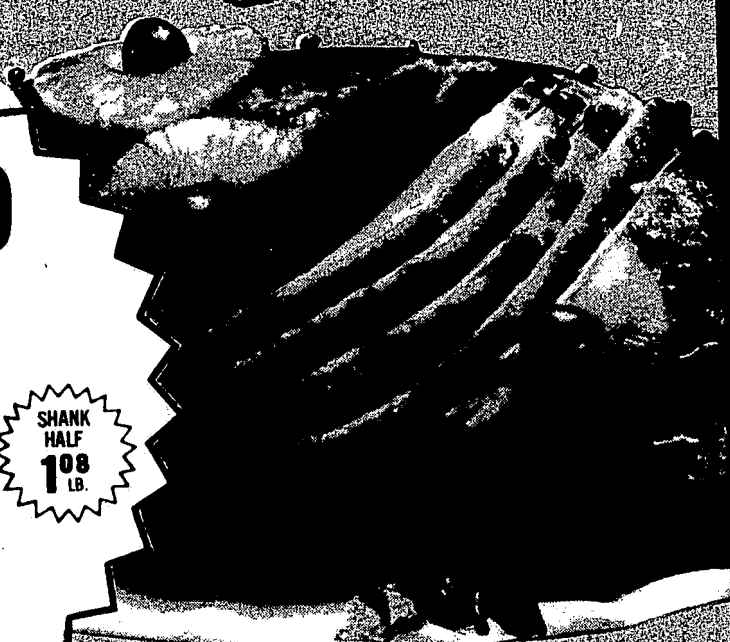
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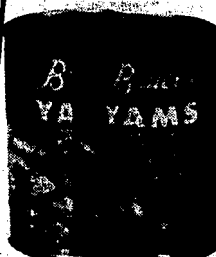


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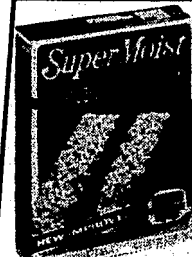
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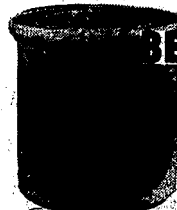
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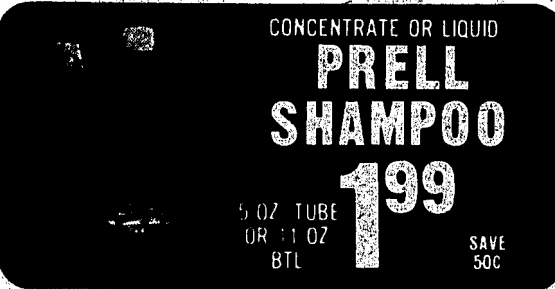
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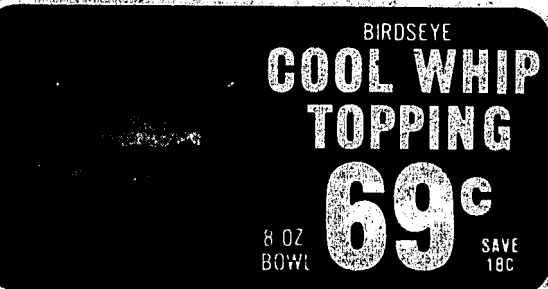
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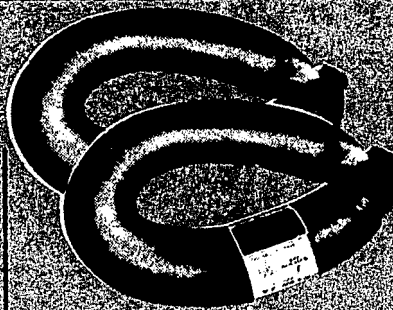
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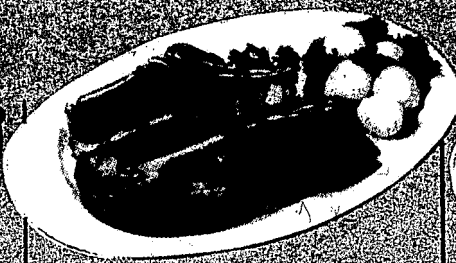
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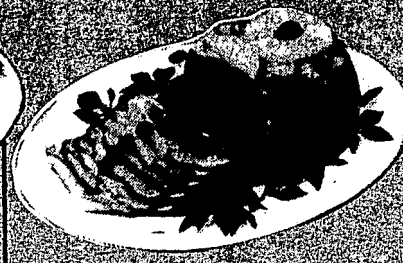
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## At the Concerts

# Cars Should Stick to Studio

by Lyndsay Chasz

"The last thing I'm every going to do is get on stage and tell my audience to clap along and go 'yeah, yeah'. I'd feel like a fake...So we go way over the other way. Very cool and businesslike on stage," Ric Ocasek.

Maybe so, but all work and no play makes Ric very boring on stage. The Boston-based Cars played to the sold-out Cobo audience for ninety minutes without once telling anyone to go 'yeah, yeah'. In fact, with the exception of a song title every now and then, the band never did acknowledge the audience. Fun guys, these Cars.

Coming onstage with no introduction, the band debuted several tracks from the new LP "Shake It Up", including the opening the number, "Since You're Gone" and the title track. The majority of the show was filled with "hook-laden ear candy" the band is known for. Predictably, "My Best Friend's Girl", "Let's Go", and "Just What I Needed" were crowd favorites.

The band played a strictly professional show. The songs were well paced, the vocals strong, the sound crisp. Unfortunately, while the band practiced professionalism, they also isolated themselves from the audience. One member of the crowd seemed to sum it up when he commented, "I think the next time the Cars come to town, I'll stay home with the albums and save \$12.00."

The March 6 Black Sabbath concert at Cobo Arena was everything you'd imagine a Sabbath show to be and worse. Picture this: Twelve thousand seventeen-year-olds walking in circles mumbling "Iron Man". It's not a pretty sight.

What attracted me to the show was Ronnie James Dio, who replaced Ozzy Osbourne as lead vocalist. I'd always enjoyed Dio when he

was with Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, and was curious to see him in this band.

From the opening of "Neon Nights" it was obvious to see that Dio is more than comfortable with the Black Sabbath organization. A first-timer would be hard pressed to tell the difference between Dio's vocals, and his covers of Sabbath anthems from the past.

Still, Sabbath is a stereotypical "Heavy Metal" rock concert. Guitarists Tony Iommi and Geezer Butler took the obligatory guitar solos in the bridge of every song. Drummer Vinnie Appice (Carmine's brother) utilized all the liches (smoke, strobes, etc.) during the expected drum solo, while Dio encouraged audience participation.

Halfway through the show, I wandered back to the lighting platform. Now, there was a show! Lighting director Martin Nicholas played the light board with all the skill of Rick Wakeman. At one point, Dio called back for a spot light on Iommi, referring to Nicholas as a "Bonehead". Iommi got the spot, while Dio sang the next number in partial light. The moral to the story, of course, is never insult your light man in front of a full house.

The first weekend of March found Tommy Tutone over at Traxx. Although Detroit is acting as if Tommy Tutone is a new band, this was not their first visit to the Motor City. The band opened for Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers a couple of years ago at Pine Knob, and until the AOR success of "867-5309-Jenny", were a cult favorite around town.

The word around the club was that Tutone vocalist Tommy Heath had been sick all day, but insisted on playing. Heath was hoarse, and his band had to bail him out more than once, but it was done so subtly, that the dancing crowd didn't seem to notice. And with

back-up vocals like those provided by guitarist Jim Keller, bassist Jon Lyons (not to be confused with Southside Johnny Lyons) and drummer Vic Carberry, particularly on

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JIM KELLER

TOMMY HEATH

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## Tommy Tutone

"The Girl In The Backseat", Heath could almost have taken the night off.

Tutone surprised the SRO crowd by encouraging dancing -- on and off stage, and by sending Keller out on the dance floor during "Fat Chance". It was interesting to note that while Keller was in the crowd talking and dancing, he didn't appear "fake". The entire band seemed to enjoy playing as much as the house enjoyed watching and listening.

Other highlights included "Angel Say No" and "Cheap Date", both from the first album, and of course "867-5309-Jenny", which turned into a singalong to end the show.

Back at Traxx a week later The Waitresses were making their first Detroit appearance. Touring to support the recently released "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful" LP, the band attracted a full house and disappointed no one.

Singer Patty Donahue is the focal point



The Waitresses

onstage and looks relatively harmless until she begins to sing lyrics written for her by lead guitarist Chris Butler. This lady has no illusions, and proves it when singing "I know what boys like/I know what guys want/nyah, Nyah, Nyah!" The females in the house sing along, the males snicker, and those in between look confused.

Throughout the show and the three encores, including a reprise of "That boys-like song" as Butler referred to it, the band

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played tight and steady. I think most of the crowd was surprised at how much energy The Waitresses put out. I know I was.

There's something ironic about a man (Butler) writing songs in the vein of a discarded woman, as he does in "No Guilt". And something inspiring in the way Donahue sings of a lost love by saying "I'm sorry but I don't feel awful". The Waitresses have the potential to break out of their cult status, but being familiar with present radio policy and record buying trends, it should come as no surprise that they'll have to go to either coast to do it.

The Centerstage recently hosted "An Evening of The Doors" in the form of a Los Angeles quartet, Strange Danze.

Now, I have mixed feelings about a touring tribute to The Lizard King. On one hand, it's nice to go listen to Doors music for two hours, but on the other hand, there's a thin line between "tribute" and "cashing in".

For a player there would be definite advantages to being in a band of this type. You

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wouldn't have to worry about a lack of material or working in a new song. You could do almost anything onstage and rationalize it with "Jim wouldn't have done it." And you wouldn't have to worry about the crowd liking you, because their tastes are evident by their presence.

Which could also be a disadvantage. As a player, I would find it stifling to be breaking on thru night after night.

Still, Strange Daze gave the Canton audience exactly what they came for - someone acting like Morrison. What the audience seemed to have forgotten was that Morrison could be a real ass at times. Vocalist Randy Baker wore leather, had a beard, and had Jim's actions down to a science. From swearing at the keyboard player, Mike Lutgen, to wandering offstage, to dropping his pants, Baker made the audience think he was Mr. Mojo Risin'. Most of them anyway.

Street Notes: Romantics in preproduc-

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tion...With Jimmy Iovine (Stevie Nicks' producer) producing Seger's new LP, does that mean Ballad Bob will stop dragging his heart around?...The Clash are expected to tour, making summer in the States worthwhile...Still waiting on the Who Tour...Did someone say something about the Crisler Arena?

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with Quarterflash, July 15-17; J. Geils Band, September 1-3.

Series Three: Joan Rivers and David Brenner, June 17-18; Engelbert, June 25-26; Eddie Rabbit, July 23-24; Dolly Parton, August 29-30.

Series Four: Loverboy, June 1-2; Steve Miller, July 25-26; J. Geils Band, September 4-5; Jefferson Starship, September 10-11.

Series Five: Charlie Daniels Band, June 6; Barbara Mandrell, July 1; Willie Nelson, August 1; Dolly Parton, August 31.

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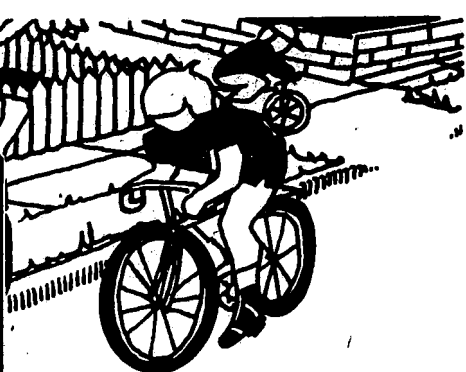
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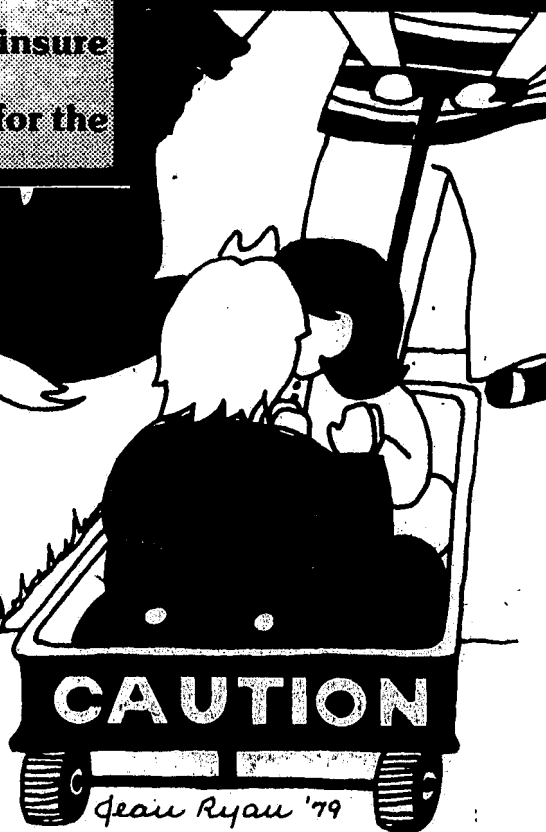
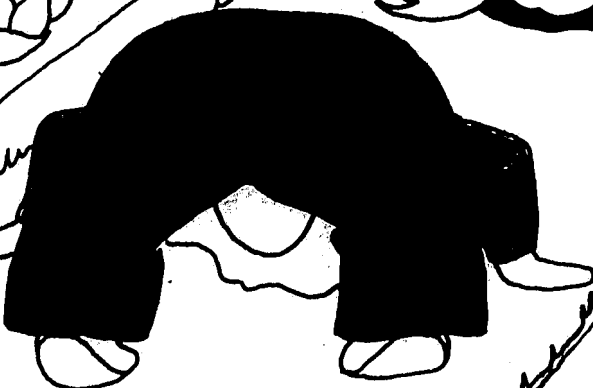
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## From Davisburg to Oxford, England

around them - such as unemployment, dwindling finances, soaring living costs. When there are problems in the home these difficult days seem to magnify them and relationships suffer.

Indeed, we are forced to ask, and I am sure that from time to time, many of us here this morning have asked, Where is God in all this? When the world around us is upside down, when we are floundering in the pit of despair, why does He seem so distant? Why does He allow calamity to befall us?

I myself have had occasion recently to ask these very questions. I must confess that my own faith has sprung some leaks in the last few months. Have any of you ever wondered where the victory is in suffering and strife? Do you recall in your mind occasions when you have harbored similar feelings and thoughts?

God never promised that once we became believers our problems would cease. He never promised us that our bodies would never weaken and malfunction. He never promised us that our relationships with loved ones would never encounter stormy weather.

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Sometimes He will guide us around pitfalls. The rest of the time He will help us to weather them. God has given us His solemn assurance. And it is his word that enables us to stand.

Walters didn't always yearn to be a Pastor or Theologian. At the University of Michigan he majored in pre-medicine. "I went all the way through college and decided I didn't want to be in medicine at all."

After consulting with leaders of the Davisburg United Methodist Church, I took my wife, packed some suitcases and headed to Kentucky to learn about Theology at a graduate school.

Later, when Walters had a chance to study under one of the world's top authorities on the New Testament, George B. Caird, at Oxford University, he took it.

It was the first time either John or Kim had been out of the country. They knew Oxford would be a difficult challenge, and that their lifestyles would drastically change, but they couldn't let the offer pass.

Now that they are back in Michigan, it's time again for the Walters to change gears. It's time to hang up the scholarly endeavors in favor of more practical pursuits.

For Kim the new life will be a welcome change. She had had to work hard in an effort to support the household and pay for John's education. At times it wasn't easy playing second fiddle to a budding theologian.

For John, it's just one more challenge in a career he hopes will get him into a teaching position at the university or seminary level.

Walters sees his science background as possibly allowing him to bridge the gap between theologians and scientists.

"We see theologians and scientist speaking across the fence at one another. It would be nice to see one straddling the fence," he said.

But those are long term goals. Right now, it's wait for the word from the Methodist hierarchy...and then hopefully help a community and its people grapple with life's problems through the teachings of God.

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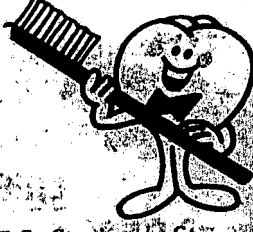


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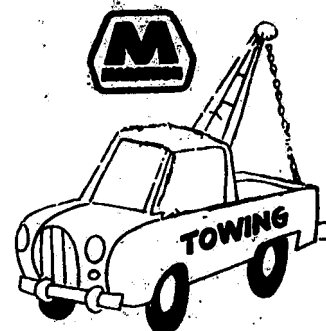


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# Small Talk Continued from Page 8

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the next page, quick. The car has probably lost all resemblance to its original form. And "engine work" should strike terror in your heart. The 'work' would be digging up another engine.

Anyway, I have plodded through umpteen papers and driven to a zillion places far and wide to check out the gems. Some really were gems. Spotless. But like every other buyer, I want a showroom car that runs like a kitten for around \$2,000; and nobody wants

to sell me theirs for that. In fact, I found that owners of that breed of used cars are so enamored with their vehicle, I wonder why they would want to sell it. I asked one of these guys. He shuffled his feet, ran his hand lovingly over the gleaming Ziebarted surface and whispered, "I don't know."

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After School Movie Hour is April 13 at 4:30 p.m. Films for this date are: "Native American Myths", depicting six Indian legends; "Any Old Port", a Laurel and Hardy picture showing the pair as they return from a whaling expedition; "Ski Wheelers", with no snow in sight, a group of youngsters put wheels on their skis. and "Paddington Recommended".

The Friends of the Library book sale will be held April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Clarkston Mills Mall. Donations of good used paperbacks and hard cover books are still being accepted at the library.

New fiction recently added to the library are "The Officers' Wives" by Thomas Fleming and "Glorious Angel" by Johanna Lindsey. The newest non-fiction includes: "The Best of Dear Abby" by Abigail Van Buren, "Laid Back in Washington" by Art Buchwald, "Handbook for Apartment Living" by Joan Bingham and "Living Color: Decorating Your Home with Plants" by A.C. Muller-Idzerda. In the psychology section is Dr. Hendrie Weisinger's new book "Nobody's Perfect".

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Colors and designs are taken from the past generations and each design and color is special for each family -- special colors are family secrets and will even appear on threads of embroidery. These are kept secret and will often cause arguments because others want that color.



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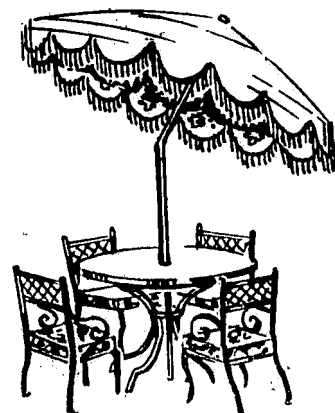


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## Volleyball Marathon Raises Money for SCAMP

Mark Karrick and Joel Schrader, were two of 37 CHS students that participated in a volleyball marathon that began 6 p.m. April 2 and ended 8 a.m. the next morning. Money raised from pledges will go to SCAMP.

Photo by Jim Nichols

## It's Official: Fife Named Coach

by Ron Wagner

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

At that time, Paul Tungate, Clarkston Athletic Director, and Dom Mauti, CHS Principal, decided to name Dan Fife as the new Varsity Basketball Head Coach. Fife, manager and co-owner of Spring Lake Country Club, was the ninth-grade basketball coach at Sashabaw Junior High last year. Between 1975-78, he was the Freshman Basketball coach at the University of Michigan.

"I wanted to get back into coaching three years ago," explained Fife as why he took the Sashabaw job and then applied for the High School position.

Fife had to beat out one other person to get his job. Larry Mahrle, Varsity Coach at Avondale, last year's JV coach, and a teacher at Clarkston, was the other applicant for the Head Coach spot.

"We had two very well qualified people (apply) for the job," said Tungate.

The position was opened up as a result of the controversial March 19 firing of Gary

Nustad. Nustad's list of accomplishments during his six years as coach include: a 91-40 record, four consecutive G.O.A.L. titles, and a team that made it to the State semi-finals. The decision to replace Nustad was made by Tungate, Mauti, Superintendent Milford Mason, and Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

"It was a very rough decision," said Mauti. "But it was for the betterment of the Basketball program." All four of the administrators involved declined to give any specific reasons for Nustad's dismissal. Nustad is working on several other high school and college positions, but has not decided upon anything specific.

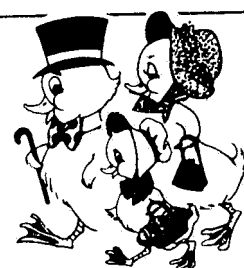
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# Preview of Spring Sports

## Thinclads Excited About Spring Title Prospects

by Ron Wagner

The track teams opened their seasons on a storm-shook Tuesday last week at home against Royal Oak Kimball. The meet was called right before the 880. The girls were

ahead 52-39 and the boys were losing 60-40.

"That meet helped us learn where people fit in," said Mike Kaul, assistant coach for the boys team. Although the boys were losing, head coach Walt Wyniemko did not

think that would be a pattern to be followed in the future.

"We're really excited," said Wyniemko of his team. "We've got 47 guys out." The coach is looking forward to good seasons for several returning veterans. Seniors Eric Beamer, Tom Hecker, Dave Ryeson, and John McInnis give him a fine all-around core in both the track and field events. Juniors Rusty Bennett and Paul Burch should also figure in heavily.

Where Wyniemko will be working with a huge team, Gordie Richardson says that depth is the biggest problem with the girls team. There are less than a dozen upper-classmen out for the girls team.

"We have a nucleus of some pretty good kids in April Hodges, Jamie Howenstine, Sheri Rowland, and Kelly Craig," Richardson explained, but that he "expects to have a little discipline and that cuts down on the numbers." The team is mostly filled out by sophomores Julie Beamer, Ronnie Barnard, Kris Tish, Pam Stoecklin, and Aileen Collins.

"There really isn't a sophomore out for the team that isn't going to help us," said Richardson, not wishing to exclude anyone.

## Optimism Reigns as Softballers Prepare for Opener

"I can't be anything but optimistic," said Carla Teare, coach of the Varsity Softball team. Looking at her returning players, it is easy to agree with her. Lanette Whitehead, last year's MVP with the highest batting average is back. So is Sandy Mason, who was second in RBI's on last year's team. Other senior stand-outs include Shaun O'Brien and Michelle Ulasich. Promising juniors are Annette Ulasich and Becky Buhl.

The team was second in the league last year, and Teare feels that this year's team is capable of finishing first. She said that West Bloomfield and Lake Orion should give the team the most challenge in the league.

Don Peters, the JV coach, feels that defensive play will be his team's strength this year. This team will be "really good" according to Peters. He is a bit concerned about the fact that the season is starting 10 days earlier than last year and he said that they will spend the first few games getting the bugs out.

The team's captains will be Krista Pilditch and Kim Lorenz. Julie Marshal will be his starting pitcher and Peters is expecting fine play from Kelli Keating, Sheila Moore, Cindy Covert and Janet Herron.

## Four Singles Returnees Lead Tennis Team

Beginning practice in near hurricane weather last Wednesday, the boys tennis team is glad that their first match is not until after the Easter break. Hopefully by then, the weather will be a little more conducive to playing tennis. Whatever the conditions, the team is looking forward to a superior season.

"We've got some strong singles players in our third-year boys, Brant Volberding, Ron Wagner, John Weidemann, and Jon Sorscher, but our doubles teams remain to be determined," said coach Dick Swartout, giving a quick evaluation of his team. Other returning seniors include Fred Roeser and Todd Johnston. Junior Terry Burnett, who just moved to Clarkston, should give the team some added depth. The team's first match is at Brandon on the 21st.

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The three, who earned the first second and third place awards for their school, are Christopher Steck, first; Tom VanHollebeke, second; and Margie McCarthy, third.

All three received award certificates for their achievement. And, as the school's first place winner, Steck's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Steck's first place essay, based on the topic "America and Me," now advances to the state level competition from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The top ten statewide winners, who will be announced in March, will receive plaques and

U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000, totalling \$4,000 in prizes for the top ten essayists.

## Birth Announcements

Mike and Kaki Gove of Clarkston announce the birth of Bret Michael Gove, born January 2 at Crittenton Hospital. Bret weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Murry and Herm Irwin of Highland and Ray and Mary Gove of Berkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Lana) Quisenberry of Ortonville announce the birth of their son, Justin Patrick, born March 17, 1982. Justin weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Welcoming him home is his sister Katie, and brother Joey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mersino of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quisenberry of Ortonville.

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## CHS Baseball Team Young, But Talented

Coach Roy Warner is uncertain about how his team will perform this year. The Varsity Baseball team is a young one, with only six seniors in fifteen players. So far, the team has not had many chances to get outside to hit and they have been using a machine.

Warner is looking to Mark Piazza to lead his team through a tough schedule with his pitching. Other pitchers will include Dale Hesse, Scott Temple and Shawn Mosele.

JV coach Kurt Richardson, on the other hand, feels that his team will be a good one this year, but it "all depends upon our pitching and catching." His pitching staff is made up of Mike Harbaugh, Chris Bruce, Ken Temple, and Greg Molzon. In the infield, Richardson plans on Kurt Bottorf at third, Bob Ruelle at short, Molzon at second and Harbaugh at first.

## School Board

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(instead of candy and ice cream)," added Mrs. Hackbardt.

In explaining her position, Mrs. Claya said, "Dollars do talk these days. In food service we've made some very drastic changes. We have to run our program more as a business."

Ala carte items were expanded at the elementary level, according to Mrs. Claya, to generate more revenue, to allow "brown baggers" to contribute to the program, and because it had been successful elsewhere.

At least one school board member felt the ala carte program was too liberal, however.

Dr. Stephen Werner said, "We can't expect students to make the right choices. They should not be permitted to buy more than one ala carte item. Two is too lenient."

Mrs. Claya assured the audience, "Your concerns are not falling on deaf ears."

It was decided that Mrs. Claya would meet with concerned citizens in the near future to see if differences could be ironed out.

Also on the agenda, was a request by Superintendent Milford Mason to send layoff notices to 33 teachers. Mason said the action was necessary because of decreased enrollment, further cuts from 1981-82 levels were necessary, and a reduction in state aid funding. The request passed unanimously.

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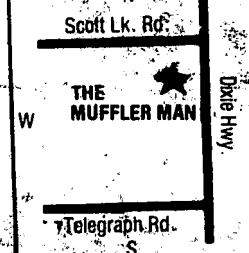
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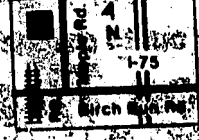
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## New Hair Salon Offers 6 Operators, Fulltime Manicurist

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Helen's, formerly Jackie's Parlor at 5488 Dixie Highway, in Waterford Township, is owned by Helen Stayton. Ms. Stayton has a staff of seven to help operate the full service beauty salon.

Formerly the owner of two shops (Helen's New You in Drayton Plains and a similar shop by the same name on Telegraph) Ms. Stayton most recently worked for Dee Bomar at Loreo's in Clarkston.

Assisting her are Trish Murray, Johnnie Bly Dennison and Noreen Glaspie (each has worked several years at GeLanes and The Beauty Bar; Ginnie Pittman and Chris Hubbard (formerly of Jackie's Parlor and Bonnie Jeans); and manicurist Debbie Russell.

As the shop's manicurist,



Ms. Russell does pedicures, nail tips and arches, offers free make-up consultation, as well as manicures. She's available five days a week from Tuesday through Saturday.

"We have all been hairdressers for many years, and are qualified to help in any way," said Ms. Stayton.

In explaining her business philosophy she said, "Our shop is large and offers plenty of easy parking. Our hours are set-up to service our people. We are always willing to come in early or stay late if needed."

Ms. Stayton continued, "We're conscious of our prices and make every effort

to make them affordable to all, even now when we are all having money problems."

The consciousness has recently become a plan of action. Helen's is offering a super special, detailed below, for new customers that bring in this ad. In addition, they offer a discount to senior citizens.

With six operators and one manicurist, Helen's is truly a full service salon. They cater to all ages.

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The Downs brothers bring a unique combination of knowledge, experience, and interest into their business. Ray began learning the glass business at age 12 in a Detroit neighborhood hardware store watching elders repair broken windows. He became a skilled glazier himself with 15 years experience when the doors of Villa Glass opened in 1970. Rod incorporated his design talents as a former draftsman and modelmaker and the business became a successful establishment servicing Bloomfield, Rochester, Lapeer, Clarkston and Ortonville from its Oxford Village location.

Rod can still be found at the drawing board as he specializes in design and installation of commercial storefronts and remodels. He states that designs must bend to accommodate the atmosphere of the times and that it is important to keep in touch with current sentiments and attitudes of people within the area when considering design.

Ray is an antique auto enthusiast and because of his interests of antique and classical autos Villa Glass is widely known for its custom auto glass work. Ray's many awards boast of his workmanship and creativity.

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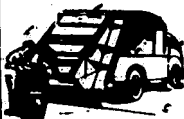
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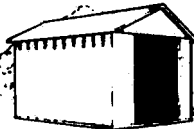
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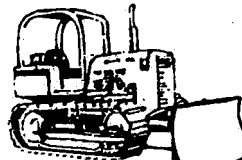
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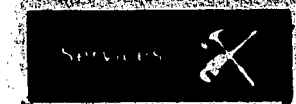
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