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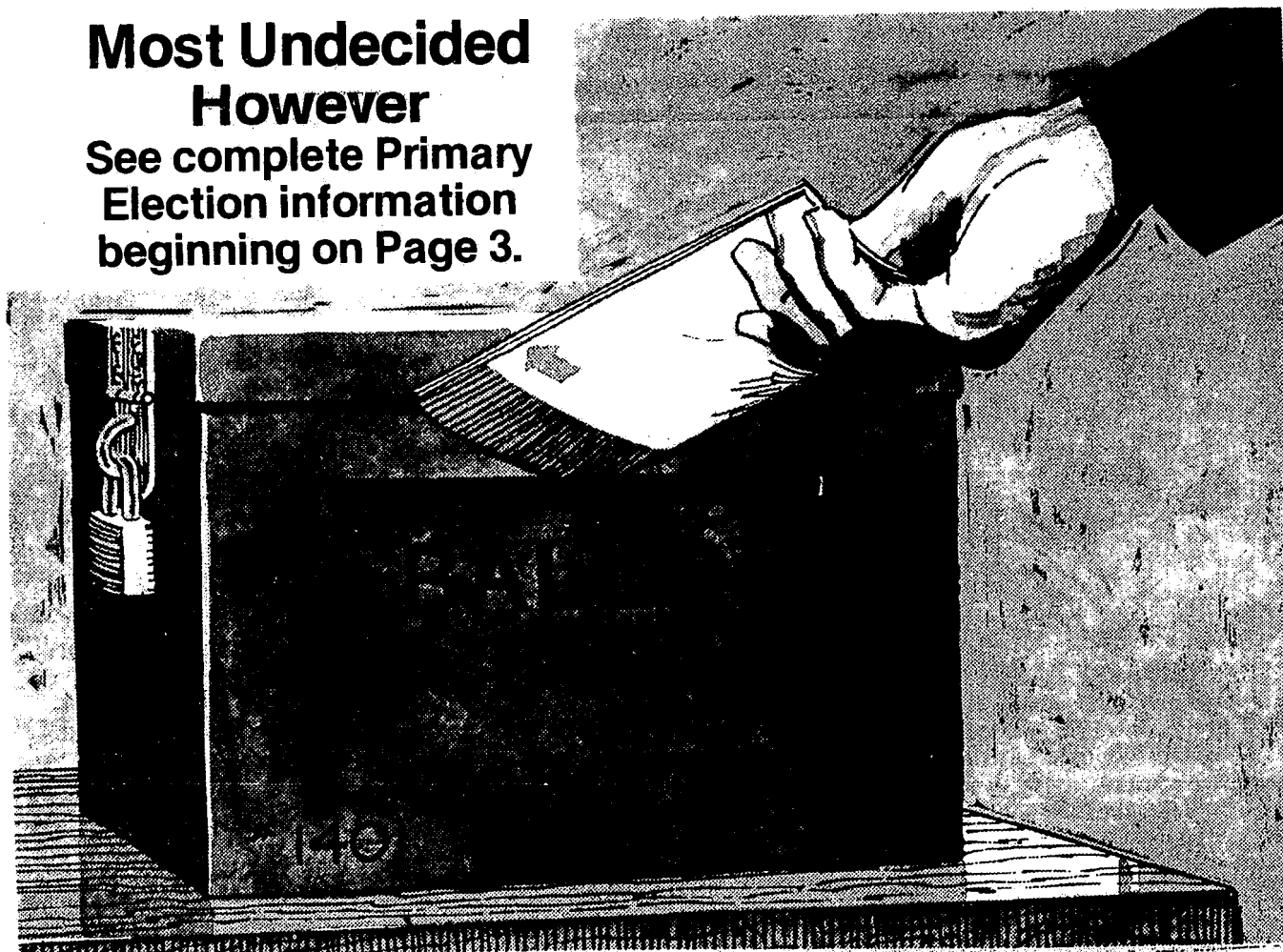
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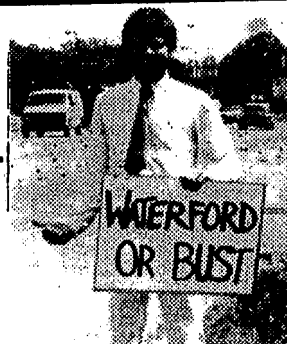
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Obituaries

Prior, Robert M. (Mike); of Clarkston; suddenly July 24; age 25; son of John and Phyllis Prior of Drayton Plains; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Woertman of Denver, Colorado; brother of Thomas Prior of Denver, Mrs. Roger (Catherine) Shaff of White Lake

and Mary Prior of Drayton Plains; uncle of Jeffrey; dear boyfriend of Wendy Warner. Mike was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and employed at GM Parts Division in Pontiac. Scripture service at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mass of Christian Burial Our Lady of the Lakes Church with Reverend Thomas A. Belczak officiating. In-

terment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Olsen, Emilie O.; of Clarkston; July 12, age 80; mother of Mrs. James (Elsa) Green of Clarkston, Fred and Raymond of Clarkston; also seven grand-daughters and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Olsen was a member of Sons of Norway Samhold Chapter and Senior

Citizens of Clarkston. Funeral arrangements at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Fireman Recruit Patricia A. Becker, daughter of Ronald H. and Constance Becker of 2354 Arizona Court, Rochester, and 197 Surrey Lane, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.



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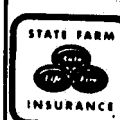


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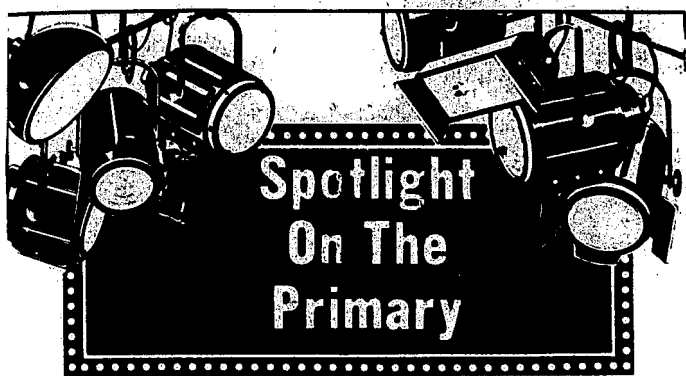
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The Particulars- County Commissioner

District III - All of Independence and Springfield Townships and the corner of northeast Waterford Township.

The Candidates -

Charles T. Whitlock
5364 Drayton, Clarkston
R, incumbent

Paul M. Stupka
10203 Graham, Clarkston
- R -

Richard D. Kuhn Jr.
6471 Wellesley Terrace, Waterford
- R -

by Brian Brooks

Independence and Springfield Townships and a portion of Waterford Township are in for an unusual primary County Commissioner race. Two Oakland University graduates are running against two police officers on August 10th for District 3. The two O.U. alumni consider themselves young bloods but the two police officers who are running say that they have plenty of experience and would like to use it in the County Commissioner position.

Brian G. Cybul, 22, an O.U. graduate with a degree in chemistry, is the only Democrat in the race. Cybul says that there is plenty of opportunity in the race. He indicated that he is running in this campaign to meet and help people. This is his objective rather than money.

"I'm just a rookie," he says, "who thinks he can make a difference in the community."

Although the County Commissioner position is a part-time job, Cybul says, "Maybe they should all be full-time." In addition he suggests increasing the district size, decreasing the number of County Commissioners and eliminating the County Executive position. Following these measures he says should save the county some money.

Cybul plans to earn an engineering degree along with his chemistry degree and then work toward a Masters of Business Administration degree in his spare time.

He plans to work at least 30 hours per week on the job if elected.

Charles T. Whitlock, 60, the present County Commissioner, is seeking re-election for the new District 3.

"Whitlock is the incumbent in name only," says Cybul.

He is thinking positively when Cybul says, "I will try to get back the money that you put in. Let's just get our share."

Cybul mentioned that District 3's unemployment rate is one of the highest in Michigan. With the area's unemployment averaging about 20 percent, Cybul says, "How much government can you support?"

He has already chosen a campaign manager even though he doesn't plan to start campaigning until the end of September because he is the only Democrat.

Another O.U. graduate, Richard D. Kuhn, has a degree in political science and would also like to be elected. He plans to do a position paper outlining his goals.

Kuhn has never actually run for office before but admits that he does have some experience with politics. His father is the Circuit Court Judge for Oakland County and his uncle is the Oakland County Drain Commissioner. Another "good advisor" according to Kuhn is Representative William Broomfield.

While going to school at O.U. Kuhn worked his way up to captain of the golf team. When the golf team was in jeopardy of being dissolved Kuhn rallied in support for the cause.

He plans to attend law school eventually but says, "If I do become County Commissioner I would treat it as a full-time job." Kuhn added that the campaign will be hard work as he plans to go door-to-door.

"I want to keep a clean campaign and keep things positive," he says.

His purpose for running is not to make money but to serve the public. If elected he plans to "watch out for the taxpayers' dollar," he says.

Kuhn considers himself conscientious, straight-forward, honest and efficient.

A Pontiac police officer, Paul M. Stupka, says, "Police officers make excellent office holders." A policeman, according to Stupka, is a "people handler and a negotiator who does his job."

Stupka, who lives in Springfield Township with his wife and two children, considers himself to be an average man to represent

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Winter Guard Hosts Rally

The Clarkston Winter Guard is sponsoring a road rally September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced. The rally will feature a party at the finish line that will include live music and dancing.

For more information call Eunice Mandilk, 625-8793.

UMC Celebrates 108th

Seymour Lake United Methodist Church will celebrate its 108th birthday on Sunday, August 15. On that day, members and friends will gather for a special 10:30 a.m. service.

The Heritage Day activities will begin with the church service and include a potluck dinner followed by activities for the entire family. Highlighting the afternoon will be movies, horseshoes, volleyball and softball game.

Tennis Tourney Planned

Tennis Tournaments for adults and seniors age 35 and over are set at the Waterford Oaks Tennis Complex during August.

A senior open takes place August 13-15 and the adult open August 20-27.

For more information, phone 858-5433.

Halfathon August 8

The 1982 Pine Knob Halfathon will be held on Sunday, August 8, in the parking lot at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Runners have a choice of a 4.6 Mile Run or a half-marathon. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, or to register, call 625-8223.

Jaycettes Sponsor Show

The Rose Township Jaycettes will be holding their first annual Arts & Crafts Show on October 9th at the Rose Township Hall. Anyone interested in renting a space should contact Laura Western at 625-5663 or Cindy Schultz at 634-1897.

Belgrave at DIA

Trumpeter Marcus Belgrave will return to Detroit for two performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts "Jazz at The Institute" series on Friday, August 6.

Two concerts will be given at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the museum's Kresge Court. Tickets are available from the Art Institute ticket office -- 832-2730.

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Hearing Scheduled

The Oakland County Government Center will be the site of a public hearing on the creation of a new State of Michigan Department of Recreation, Tourism, Culture and Leisure Services proposed by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA).

Set for Thursday, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the County Board of Commissioners Auditorium, the public hearing will provide information on the proposed agency and will seek governmental and public reaction to the concept.

The MRPA proposal calls for the consolidation of 14 State agencies currently engaged in recreation, tourism and cultural activities within the Departments of Commerce, Natural Resources, State Transportation, Management and Budget, and Public Health.

For more information on the public hearing, phone John Greenslit, Michigan Recreation and Park Association at 632-2664 or Eric Reickel, Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at 858-0906.



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Symphony Announces Gig

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra announced it will present a special "Pontiac Pops for PAL" lawn concert at the Phoenix Center Saturday night, August 28.

Orchestra Director David Daniels said the concert would feature Ernie Jones conducting the 1812 Overture, accompanied by a fireworks display. Tickets are available through the Mill Street Inn, Lupe's, Tenuta's and LaHacienda Restaurants, and Perry Drugs.

Insight Hosts Alumni Picnic

Insight at Colombiere's Fourth Annual Alumni Picnic will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 8, at the Colombiere Conference and Retreat Center, 9075 Big Lake Road in Clarkston. All alumni and family are invited to participate in an afternoon of activities, including a hot dog and hamburger barbeque, softball, a three-legged race, tug-of-war and specialized games for the young people. Picnickers are welcome to bring a dish to share. For more information or to R.S.V.P. call 625-0400 or from Flint 767-3021.

Park Plans BMX Race

The Michigan State BMX Championship Race will be held on Sunday, August 29 at Waterford Oaks County Park BMX Track.

All entrants must pre-register by Saturday, August 7. No registration will be accepted on race day.

For registration information, call 858-0915.

Softball Has Openings

Independence Parks & Recreation has openings in their Men's and Women's Fall Softball Leagues. Any interested teams should call 625-8223 for more information.

Ford to Speak at Club

Former President Gerald R. Ford will attend a fundraiser to benefit the campaign efforts of U.S. Representative Jim Dunn on Monday, August 9, the eighth anniversary of the former President's swearing in as our nation's 38th Chief Executive.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Republican Committee of Oakland County at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Prior to serving as President, President Ford had served as a U.S. Representative from Grand Rapids since 1948. A well-respected Congressman, he served as House Minority Leader from 1965 until he was appointed Vice President.

Mr. Ford will join other Republican dignitaries for the fundraiser, which is being held on the eve of Michigan's primary election day.

To obtain more information about the event, contact Congressman Dunn's campaign headquarters 674-4893.

4-H Sponsors Concert

Two Detroit-area bands will stage a country western concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, at Springfield Oaks County Park, Davisburg, during the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair week. The bands are "Branded" and "Free-n-Easy".

Other Fair week activities include: Figure 8 racing on August 3; Kiddies Day on August 4; a Demolition Derby and an Adult Livestock Sweepstakes on August 5; and a Western Rodeo on August 6-7.

For more information about 4-H projects and activities, contact the Oakland County Cooperative Extension office, 858-0889.

Night Hike August 13

Discover the secrets and fables about Friday the 13th at "Night Hike", an Independence Oaks County Park nature interpretive program Friday, August 13 from 8-9:30 p.m.

"Participants can expect to see bats, spiders, owls and other night creatures," said Kathleen Dougherty, Oakland County Parks naturalist.

The program will include a slide presentation and a one-half mile evening walk.

To pre-register, phone 625-0877.

Golf Tourney August 14

Woman golfers are invited to compete in the Three-Woman Scramble golf tournament at White Lake Oaks Golf Course Saturday, August 14.

For more information, call 698-2700.

Soccer Director Needed

Independence Parks & Recreation is currently looking for a league director for their children's fall soccer program. Persons applying for this position should have a good understanding of the game of soccer, and relate well to children and adults. This will be a four-week program, running twice weekly, beginning mid-September. Interested persons should call 625-8223 for more information.

CVP Sponsors Youth Theatre

The Clarkston Village Players are hosting a Youth Theatre Program again this summer. Performances, featuring two one-act plays and a skit, will be held Saturday, August 14th, at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday, August 15th, at 2 p.m. at the Clarkston Depot, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Tierra Arts & Design, 20 South Main in Clarkston. There are twenty-two Clarkston youths from 9 to 16 years old participating this summer.

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Bettina M. Blago, 6014 Cramlane Drive, Nichole L. Bliss, 6066 North Bay Drive, Amy Joanna Bruce, 5384 Guyette Street, Steven D. Cipparone, 7240 Mustang Drive, Debra K. Foote, 6421 Church Street, Bryan G. Galbraith, 7165 Glenburnie, Jennifer M. Glass, 6805 Bridge Lake Road, Judith A. Guite, 8291 Fawn Valley Circle,

Cindy J. Harned, 5985 Paramus Drive, Gregory A. Hodgson, 8325 Allen Road, Clifford A. Holmyard, 9730 Allen Road, all are from Clarkston.

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Local Powerlifter Expects to Win U.S. Championships

Holly High School Junior Buffy Blum will soon be leaving for the 1982 National Teenage Powerlifting Championship meet in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Buffy already has captured the State of Michigan championship in her class in May at the Michigan Teenage Powerlifting Competition in Swartz Creek, Michigan, and statistics show that

she is the prime contender for the national title as well.

The 15 year old has been training extensively since that state meet, and those involved in her training are confident that she is sure to capture the national title. Buffy competes in the 123 pound class, ages 14 to 15. She is the daughter of Art and Louise Blum of Davisburg.

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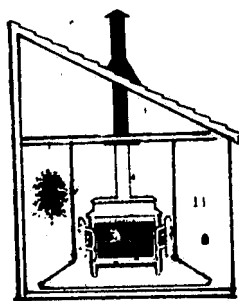
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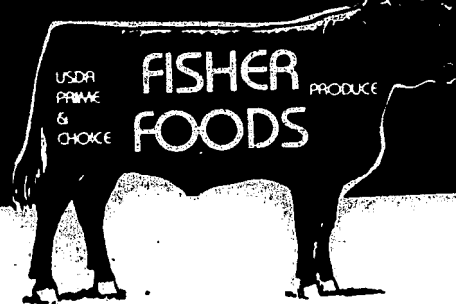
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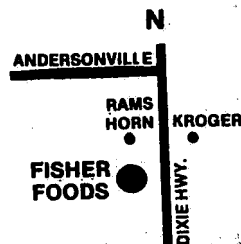
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Dear North Waterford Township residents:

We hope you'll enjoy this, our premier issue of the Waterford/Drayton Plains Reminder.

In the weeks to come, we will be presenting a wide variety of community news and features for your reading pleasure. In addition, each issue will be filled with local advertising announcing sales and bargains you won't find in any other newspaper.

The Waterford/Drayton Plains Reminder is the culmination of a long period of preparation and planning. We've surveyed the area thoroughly, and overwhelmingly, residents and businesspersons alike have encouraged us to begin a new paper in Waterford and Drayton Plains.

We're not new-to newspapering. The Ortonville Reminder has been bringing the people of that area, community news and views for nearly 30 years. The Clarkston Reminder has been doing the same in Clarkston and Davisburg for 5 years.

The Waterford/Drayton Plains Reminder will continue in their successful path. We are delivering it to every home in North Waterford Township free of charge on each and every Wednesday.

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newspaper in this area can claim to be free as long as we have. And you need not worry about that policy changing. We've always been free, and always will be.

The Waterford/Drayton Plains Reminder is published by Mike and Kathy Wilcox. They also own and publish The Clarkston Reminder. They along with their dozen or so employees work out of The Reminder office which is located on Dixie Highway, north of Waterford Hill.

The Waterford/Drayton Plains Reminder is your newspaper. In order for it to work, it's going to need your participation.

Thus if your organization is sponsoring an event, if your daughter is getting married or if you've got a hot news tip, let us know about it.

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Our success depends on their success. If you, the reader, take advantage of the specials they have to offer, they will continue to advertise. If they continue to advertise, this newspaper will grow, providing you with more and more news, helpful information and services.



This being our inaugural edition, we have so many people to thank for making it a reality. It would be impossible to single everyone out, but we would like to make mention of four full page advertisers (Felice Quality Markets, Al Dittrich Oldsmobile, Advance Floor and Waterfall Jewelers). Without their commitments, this paper wouldn't have materialized.

Mike Wilcox

TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

I received the best piece of junk mail I've gotten in months today. It was a questionnaire from a dating service called a "personality inventory" designed to interest me in joining their dating service.

Well, I took the quiz and even though they said it wasn't possible I think I flunked.

Here are some of the questions they asked (they're all real) and my answers.

1. Do you normally repeat the good jokes you hear?

No, just the stupid ones no one laughs at.

2. Do you fly off the handle easily?

No, of course I don't. That's a pretty stupid question, don't you ever ask me anything like

that again or I'll hit you!!

3. Is it permissible for people who work with children to go to bars?

I never really thought about it. I guess so, as long as the kids are home early.

4. Comparatively speaking, did you have a good childhood?

Compared to what? Death? sure.

5. Does nervous tension cause you to have aches and pains?

No, just to drink to excess.

6. Are you a warm, affectionate person?

Of course I am you jerk.

7. Can theft ever be justified?

Only when I'm the beneficiary.

8. Should the theory of evolution be

taught in public schools?

Why? Are you going to fix me up with an ape?

8. Is romantic love vital to a happy marriage?

Either that or lots of money.

10. Is it all right for women to ask men for dates?

Sure, but never for prunes. (Sorry I couldn't resist).

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As a voter who came to know Charles T. Whitlock during the past few years, I feel I would like to share my opinion of this candidate with the voters of Oakland County Commissioner District Number 3.

"Charlie" came to the Charter Township of Pontiac in the capacity of Interim Police Chief in 1981. At that time, his long experience in the Sheriff's Department, as well as his background of active duty to his country in the Armed Forces made him well qualified to fill this position.

What the citizens of the Township found, however, was that he also brought a wealth of common-sense, leadership and management capability. This expertise, when used with his position as County Commissioner, carried over into many areas, including the recurring problems at the landfills, with which this district is so familiar.

Although he will no longer represent Pontiac Township at the county level, this could be our loss, but your gain: I have no hesitation, therefore, in highly recommending Charles T. Whitlock, as a good choice for your vote for County Commissioner on August 10th.

Thank you,
Ethel E. Mowbray

Letter to the Editor:

In view of the fact that reapportionment changes have added the townships of Oxford, Orion, Addison and Oakland to the area for which I am seeking re-election, I would like to share with the people of my district, the policy of my campaign committee and I with regard to the placing of campaign signs.

As a state representative, it has previously been, and will continue to be, my policy to place signs on privately owned property only. In order to minimize unsightly placing of signs, we do not place them on road right-of-ways or on telephone poles. However, if you should see any signs on the right-of-way, I want to emphasize that you are free to take them down and return them to me. Signs that are being put into place for the primary will come down immediately after the primary election.

I appreciate the thoughtfulness and cooperation of all those who have called to offer sign locations on their property.

Claude A. Trim
State Representative
(D-Davisburg)

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up any misconception and possible confusion over campaign signs advertising Tom Gitter as "our" state representative.

Mr. Gitter is not now, nor ever has been, a state legislator. He is, however, a twenty-one year old from Oxford who would like to be a state representative.

In the August primary he is opposing incumbent State Representative Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion who has inherited Independence, Brandon and Springfield Townships as a result of the new redistricting plan.

I urge you to support State Representative Mat Dunaskiss in next week's election.

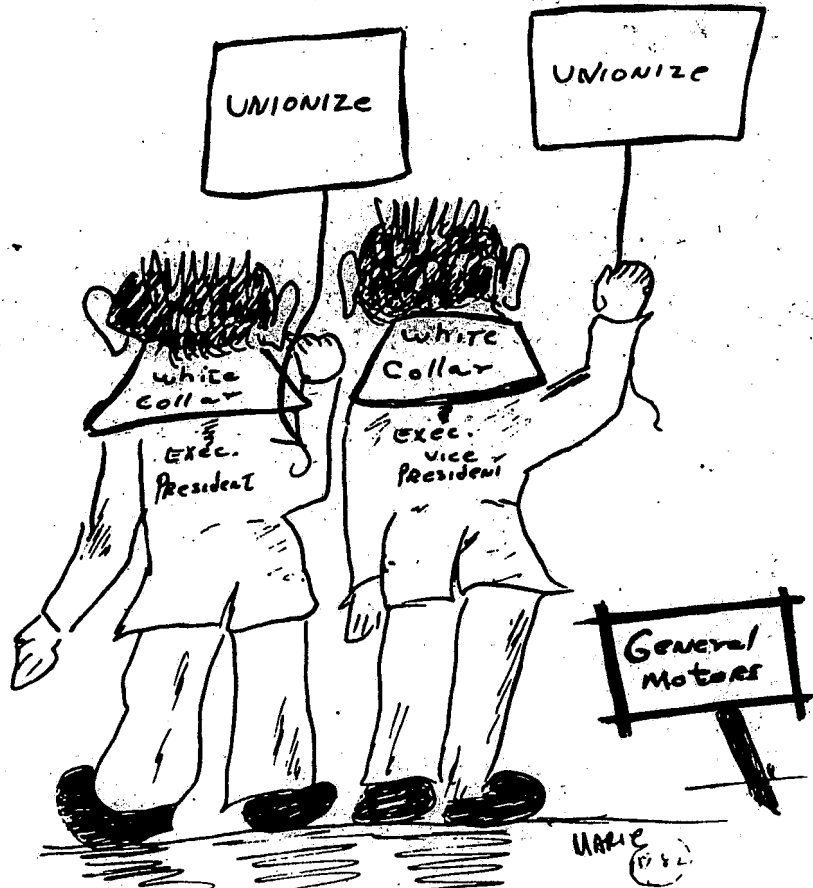
He is a former educator who is working for greater state funding of education. He is working for local control of such things as gravel mining and waste disposal. He believes the size of state government is too large and must be reduced.

Help him accomplish these important goals and others by voting for him on August 10.

Sincerely,
Carol D. Balzarini

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A Moment
with Marie



SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

A friend recently asked me if I believed in the Domino theory.

The question unnerved me. I realized I didn't know enough to answer her intelligently. And the question itself seemed like a catch-all, embodying a lot more than the issue of Russian military strategy.

It almost seemed as though I should answer 'yes', that that was the answer the question demanded. But in light of the vagueness of my knowledge of Russia's military history, it wouldn't have been an honest one.

The so-called Domino theory seems to have originated during the early years of the Vietnam war. It was the United States' official motive for involvement there, the idea being that if Russia were allowed to install a Communist regime in South Vietnam, the rest of Southeast Asia would cave in, domino-fashion, as Russian forces took the countries one by one.

The term apparently has evolved to include any Soviet military dominance in a given area -- for instance, in Eastern Europe where Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and now of course Poland have fallen under communist rule.

Still, the question disturbed me, not only because it highlighted an area of my own ignorance, but also because the term itself seemed to tie into a whole network of reflexes we have developed toward Russia. It is a term used to call forth in yet another way an almost phobic attitude toward Russia, and toward Communism in particular. The unfortunate fact is, we fuse the two. Russian history is not the history of Communism. Her ideological background didn't include Communism until the Russian Revolution which took place in 1917.

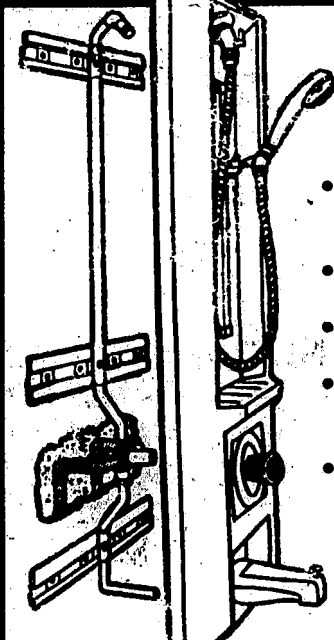
How much do we know, really, about the Russian people. Most of our information comes from flashy newspaper stories centered on the political and military arenas. The Russians, to most of us, are just 'Reds'.

I think it's important to make a distinction between a country and its people. Just as Americans are diverse in their thinking, so are Russians. Perhaps they are not allowed to exhibit ideological differences like we do here, but that doesn't mean those differ-

ences don't exist. Perhaps the average Russian is as disappointed even more so than Americans with their leaders' actions. Certainly, with their economy near collapse, the general populace must be experiencing second thoughts about the wisdom of the Politbureau.

In any case, snap judgments based on hearsay and sleight-of-hand headlines do not an expert make.


As for the question of whether or not I believe in the Domino theory, I have a stack of books waiting for me, books I hope will give me the information I need, or at least point me in the right direction. Sooner or later, I hope to have an answer based on something more substantial than vague generalizations that too often masquerade as facts.



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FRIEND OF THE COURT

BY Roland C. Fancher, Esq.

One of the main functions of the office of the Friend of the Court is assisting the Court in determining what the legal rights and

obligations of the parties to a divorce action should be in the areas of custody, child support and visitation. Generally, this is done informally through obtaining financial information and interviewing the parties, the children, and other persons whose input may be valuable. After this information is obtained, the Friend of the Court investigator and attorney can make a recommendation to the Judge as to which parent should be awarded custody, the visitation arrangements, and the amount of child support to be ordered. However, wherever any or all of these issues are complicated or uncertain, this procedure may not be adequate.

Where more than the informal investigation is necessary, but the judge is of

the opinion that these issues can be resolved without a court hearing, the Judge may refer the matter to the Friend of the Court. Pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws sect. 552.253, "The court may designate the 'Friend of the Court' to act as referee in the taking of testimony and hearing the statement of parties upon pending motion and such 'Friend of the Court' so designated shall take and subscribe the oath of office provided by constitution and shall have authority to administer oaths and examine witnesses and shall make a written, signed report to the court containing a summary of the testimony of a recommendation for the court's finding and disposition of such matters."

Under this procedure, the Friend of the Court Referee acts as an "assistant judge" so designated by the Court. He can conduct a hearing similar to a trial or evidentiary hearing, swear in witnesses, take testimony and review other evidence, and make a report to the Judge. The major distinction is that the Referee's is not binding, as is the Judge's opinion. Neither party is bound by a Referee's decision as they would be by a Judge's decree. Often, however, the Referee can arrive at a fair and equitable solution which both parties can accept. When this is accomplished, the Referee has performed his designated function. The Court has been saved some much sought after time, the parties have saved some costs associated with a court hearing, and many of the delays often associated with arranging a hearing in the crowded court schedule have been avoided.

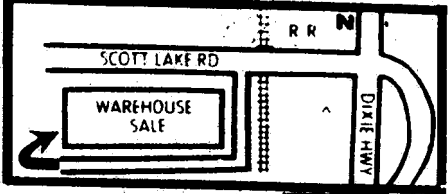
Postscript: My daily conversations with persons with dealing with the Friend of the Court show that many of you have questions concerning our operations. Your questions are shared by many others. Please feel free to send them to me c/o The Reminder. The question which I can answer for you may solve or prevent a problem for other readers.

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Multi-Cable Finds Financial Partner

Cable Bidders Present Proposals

by Mike Wilcox

Two cable companies announced new financial backing and a private citizen put forth a radical plan in what proved to be a public hearing full of surprises last Tuesday.

The hearing was held by the Independence Township Cable Task Force. The task force which was appointed by Supervisor Jim Smith, asked each of the three cable companies (Omnicom, Multi-Cablevision and Concord Communications) to make a presentation and then answer questions from task force members and the audience.

Multi-Cablevision surprised task force members and most everyone else in the audience when they announced a recent agreement that made them partners with The Tribune Co. Cable, a subsidiary of The Chicago Tribune and recent winners of an 11 community consortium franchise in eastern Oakland County.

"It is not the obvious shotgun marriage you might assume," explained Rick Palmer

of The Tribune Co. "The Tribune Co. will commit the finances necessary to complete the project."

Finances are a major consideration. It is estimated the cost to install a cable system in Independence Township is around 2.5 million dollars.

Multi-Cablevision's proposal is the most ambitious coverage-wise, as they plan to wire 100 percent of the township. Their financial capabilities were somewhat suspect before Tribune Co. entered the picture.

Palmer said the partnership was arranged after Tribune-United was awarded the consortium's contract.

"They (Tribune Co.) decided it would make sense after completing their agreement with the consortium. We're now your next door neighbor," said Palmer.

Besides 100 percent coverage, Multi-Cablevision claimed their proposal was the best because it was the only one to offer an operational addressable converter, to guarantee its rates for four years, and to have a full-time program director already working in the area.

In addition, Gilbert Clark Jr., chief operating officer noted, "We are the only company that has seen fit to open an office in your community."

Clark was referring to the Multi-Cablevision office that has been open on Main Street in Clarkston for the past couple of months.

Concord Communications had a few surprises of their own. Like Multi-Cablevision they began their presentation with the an-

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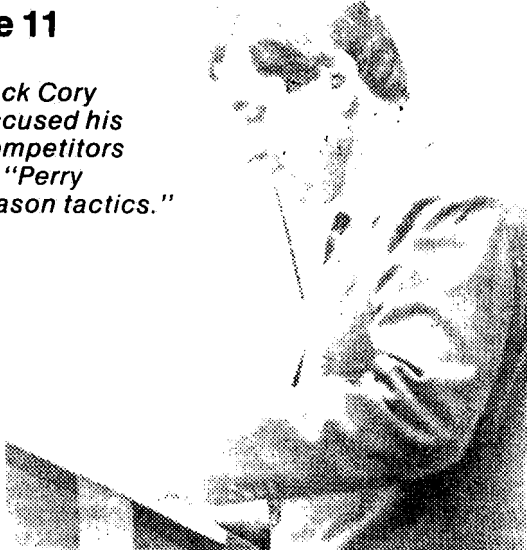
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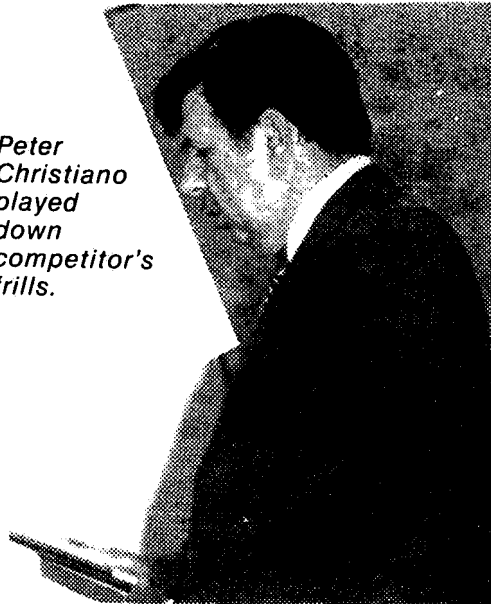
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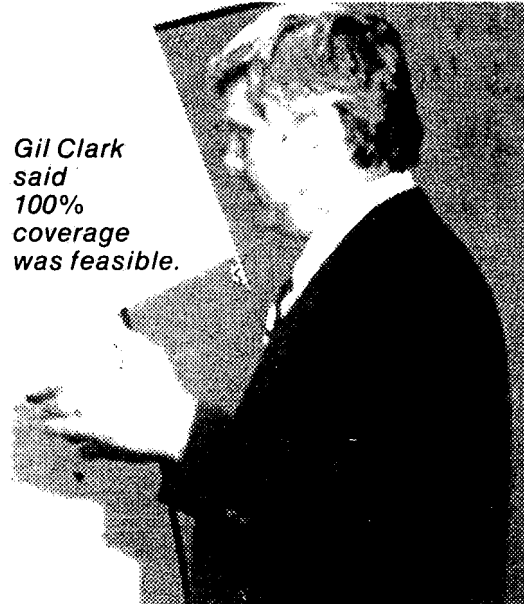
Jack Cory accused his competitors of "Perry Mason tactics."



Peter Christiano played down competitor's frills.



Gil Clark said 100% coverage was feasible.



nouncement that they had formed a partnership with Louis Edmonson, owner of cable franchises in Fenton and Davison.

When Concord had submitted its original bid they expected to be in partnership with TCI, a giant nationwide cable company. But TCI recently withdrew their partnership, leaving Concord's bid up in the air.

They made it clear Tuesday, they were still in the running for the Independence franchise.

Peter Christiano, Concord President, in reference to the competition said, "We would like this area to be our flagship. We would like you to be a big fish in a small pond, rather than a small fish in a big pond."

One of Concord's major selling points was that they claim to have the lowest rates. That is, however, disputed by Omnicom.

A major part of Concord's presentation was their attempt to play down their competitor's showmanship tactics.

"I think the whole issue of local origination has been oversold," commented Mark Schlusel, chief spokesperson for Concord.

Schlusel warned the task force to be wary of all the frills that were being promised.

"The system can't afford those kinds of burdens. That that is practical today, ceases to be practical at the day you sign," said Schlusel.

Concord was recently awarded the Oxford cable franchise. They propose to interconnect the Independence system to the Oxford "head end".

Omnicom/Capital Cities used an audio/video presentation featuring Detroit TV personality Jack McCarthy on film.

Peter Newell, Senior Vice-President of Capital Cities emphasized the sound financial position of his company.

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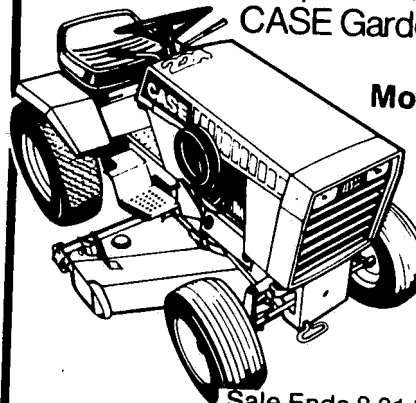
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claimed Newell.

He added, "Cable people come. Cable people go. The proposals you have in front of you will be obsolete before you get started. One thing, however, will always be the same, and that's Capital Cities. Where we have been is where we will be 15 years from now."

Omnicom has systems in the Plymouth, Canton area. They expect to utilize the \$150,000 production van from that area in Independence also.

Omnicom also promises a full-time studio, equipped with a program director and five scholarships yearly awarded to students interested in cable television.

"Omnicom will provide any cable service that is economically viable," said Omnicom spokesperson Jack Cory.

He was quick to add, wiring 100 percent of the township is not feasible. Cory termed Multi-Cablevision's proposal unrealistic.

Cory had sharp words for his competitor's presentations, also. In reacting to their new financial partners Cory said, "We have seen some Perry Mason tactics tonight that you (Robert Hurlburt, chairperson of the task force) as an attorney wouldn't use."

During the question and answer period, Independence resident Mike Clark suggested the task force reject all three proposals.

"I suggest that you hire a consultant, form a non-profit corporation and let that corporation hold 51 percent of the interest in any cable franchise," said Clark.

Clark's reasoning was that the township should get a good share of the profits generated by cable. He also felt that the non-profit corporation would have the best interests of the township at heart, whereas the cable companies would think company first.

The cable task force will next evaluate the presentations and turn over their data to the township board. They are expected to complete their task by August 13.

Library Corner

Pre-school Storytime at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, 11 a.m.

This week storytime will include the films "Big People - Little People" and a story about a special fish named "Swimmy".

Interesting and original costumes were the order of the day at the next to the last event for the Summer Reading Club at Independence Township Library. The Hamburglar from McDonald's distributed lollipops and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Winners were:

Boys, grades 4-6 -- Robert Glover

Girls, grades 4-6 -- Bonnie Whetstone

Boys, grades 1-3 -- Stephen Woolfenden

Girls, grades 1-3 -- Dana Foster

New books are "Sports Illustrated Training With Weights" by Robert B. Parker, "Food Processor Cookery" by Susan Draudt, "Castles" by Charles William Oman, "Poltergeist" by James Kahn, "Patchwork"

by Helen Fairfield and the "Non-Drinker's Drink Book" by Gail Schioler.

Additions in the children's room are "Two Little Trains" by Margaret Wise Brown, "If You were a Ballet Dancer" by Ruth Gross and "Earthmoving Machines" by William D. Stone.

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property in Springfield Township; therefore, he is very much aware of the problems affecting residents.

According to Stupka, starting a one-on-one relationship with the residents is important because, "One more vote than the opponent wins the race. I'm running to win," says Stupka.

Stupka says there should be many voters turning out for the primary vote on August 10th because of L. Brooks Patterson, a popular politician who is running for governor in the fall and who now serves as the Oakland County Prosecutor.

"People who vote in primaries vote in all elections," says Stupka.

Most police officers are self-confident. Stupka is one of these when he says, "I can provide the community with the benefit of my experience."

Stupka now serves as the secretary of the Pontiac Police Officers Organization which is the local union.

Many people do not realize how important the County Commissioner is. According to Stupka the two-year elected official has more effect on a community than the President of the United States. The public wants to know how much money is being spent and who is controlling it.

According to Stupka some problems exist within Oakland County government. One problem concerns the rising property taxes. A second problem concerns the high cost of county government. Solid waste disposal is a third problem facing the county. Finally, the placement of law enforcement within the county is a major issue.

Stupka's philosophy explains why he would like to serve District 3:

"I don't want to be separated from the residents," he says.

Stupka says that he has highest respects for Whitlock but he found some errors.

"I found that he can't effectively represent the district," he says.

Whitlock, who has lived in Clarkston for 27

years and has been married for 40 years, has three children and six grandchildren. He served on the Pontiac Police and the Oakland County Sheriff Division for 25 years.

Whitlock wrote "Guidelines for Civil Processes", a book describing court processes. The book is used by lawyers and judges throughout the state.

He retired from the police force in 1980 as a captain. Whitlock was elected County Commissioner for the present District. This position encompasses Independence Township. He turned this part-time job into a full-time position.

"I discovered after retirement that I still have work to give to community service," he says.

He belongs to many clubs and organizations within Oakland County. Whitlock is interested in youth activities because he says, "Our youth is the strength of the future."

He has a membership with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, Optimist International, and was involved with the Boy Scouts of America in previous years.

Whitlock says that he has an advantage in this political race. He knows about the county government because of his political service. While serving the county he attended classes at Oakland University working toward a paralegal certificate. The classes included legal research about civil law.

While growing up in Illinois, one of Whitlock's ambitions was to become an attorney but he became side-tracked and enlisted in the Air Force during World War II.

"I worked hard to get where I am. I've never forgotten where I came from," he says.

Whitlock would like to continue his job as County Commissioner. He plans to institute a new method of collecting money for the county road system. According to Whitlock the reason the county roads are in such bad repair is because of the lack of funds caused



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Republican

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Patterson	26%
Headlee	4%
Undecided	64%

County Commission

mostly by the decreased use of gasoline.

Another problem that Whitlock has been working on is refuse management.

"This county has enough refuse to fill the Silverdome at least 15 times per year," says Whitlock. He added that Oakland County is making final arrangements for a solid waste plan to start by January 1983.

"I'm just a common, ordinary guy who lives in a modest income neighborhood. I plan to commit myself 100 percent to the job," Whitlock says.

State Senate

17th District - (Townships of Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Rose, Springfield, West Bloomfield and White Lake): Three Democrats, E. Leonard Howarth, Gerald Tattersall and George G. Feuerman, are seeking votes. On the Republican side of the ballot three are also listed, Richard D. Fessler, Mary M. Fowlie and David T. Nederlander.

State Representative

61st District - (Township of Addison, Brandon, Independence, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Springfield): Democrat Claude A. Trim unopposed while Mat J. Dunaskiss and Tom Gitter are battling for the Republican vote.

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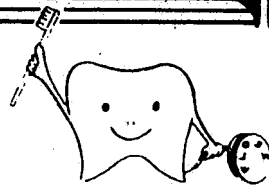
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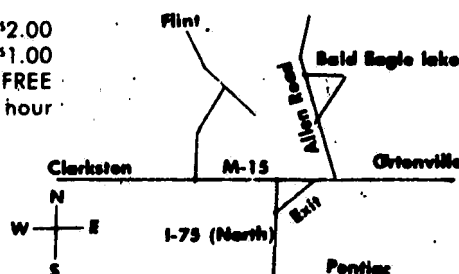
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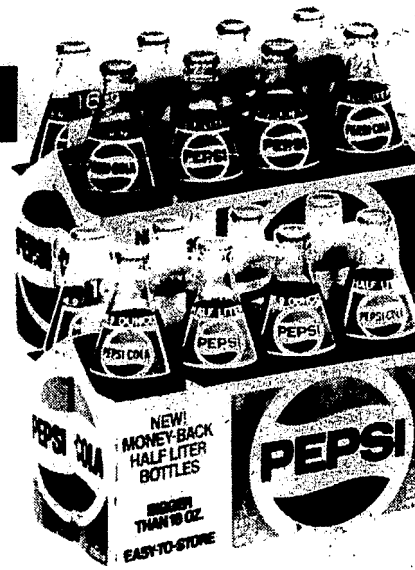
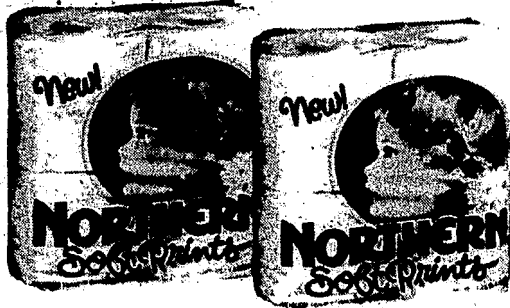
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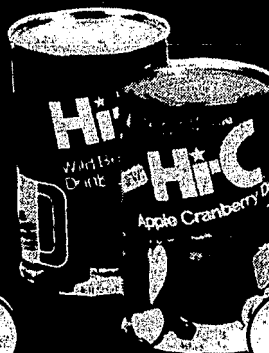
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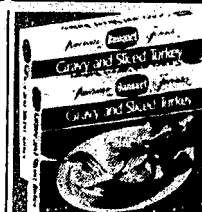
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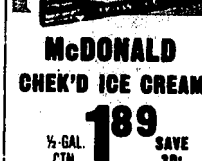
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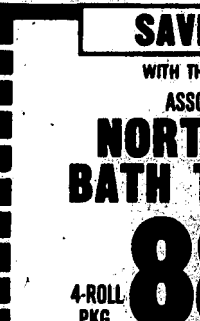
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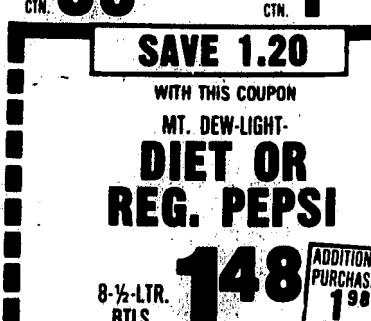
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It is being published in **The Reminder** at this time because as in 1979, teacher

Part II

negotiations are now taking place between the board and Clarkston Education Association. It is hoped that the principles involved as well as the general public will receive a better understanding of the negotiations process by reading this series.

by Robert Dean Walters

Why the Strike Actually Took Place

The events are rather simple. Negotiations on Labor Day were halted by the CEA team at 1:00 a.m. That same morning, Tuesday, September 4, picket lines were set up at the Board office and the next day at the schools. Wednesday the 5th, which was to have been the first student day, Leon Cornfeld of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission State Mediation Service, met with both teams individually. Little movement was officially made. The Board met with its team and the Superintendent on Wednesday evening for an update and held to its original guideline of 9 percent new money for salaries. A letter to teachers was suggested to outline the Board's position.

The CEA membership met on Thursday at 5:00 p.m., deciding to continue the strike by a 207 to 8 vote, since they were told the Board's last salary position was 10 percent for longer term teachers and 7 percent for newer teachers still entitled to increments, whereas the CEA's last position was 11.5 percent on the top of the scale and 10.5 percent at the bottom. The letter was prepared with the Board's final offer to be sent to all teachers on Friday.

The board's team called the CEA team back to the table late Thursday evening, offering what the Board, in telephone contact, had agreed to in order to try to get a set-

tlement. About .2 percent for \$20,000 or so total new money was offered. This was discussed in sidebar (direct, informal and private conversations between chief negotiators and spokespersons), accepted in principle without the teams actually meeting, and a tentative agreement was hammered about by 2:00 a.m., now Friday morning. Details took till 5:00 a.m.

The CEA membership met at 8:00 a.m., accepted the tentative agreement, and all but two of the teachers (who were ill) were back in the classroom for their preparation day that morning. Students began Monday the 9th, three days later than planned, and both the Board and the CEA ratified the final three year contract.

Everything so far is rather tedious prologue. Now the "rubber hits the road." Much of what follows is emotionally loaded, heavily slanted by the side represented. All the quotes are from individuals interviewed, but to protect future interactions in Clarkston, the author will not always identify the individual speaker. This nevertheless will give some idea of the complex dynamics at work in these negotiations. (The reader should also know that the only previous Clarkston teacher strike was in 1969. This kind of thing was not usual.)

Those representing the CEA gave many reasons with a year's perspective. Obviously, the surface reason was the inability to reach an agreement.

Going deeper, one felt it was attitudinal: the Board side thought the "teachers wouldn't dare or think of going out," while the teachers held, "If they think they're going to roll over us, they're crazy." A relation was drawn between the pressures of inflation on teachers and the reluctance of the Board to deal with their "just demands."

Another team member said simply that the

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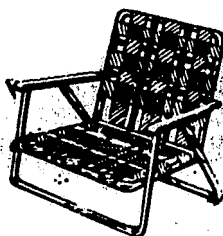
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Board's negotiator said he was at the top guideline on salary and the CEA team took his word, knowing that the teachers were also adamant. He remembered the last Board offer as 9 percent at the higher scales and 7 percent at the lower.

Still another saw it as a procedural breakdown: there was time left to negotiate, but the Board was at the end of its offers. He saw it as the Board seeking to test the union, "You call us and we'll bargain."

A final viewpoint was that they had reached an ultimate position. The Board negotiator was authorized to go on further. Just before suspending negotiations, it was remembered that Meissner tried a sidebar to go lower than the final CEA formal position of 12 percent and 11 percent. It failed. That person also believed the CEA pushed their luck farther than Meissner recommended. However they were candid with the teachers that their unofficial position was closer (a la sidebar) than their formal position.

With the same retrospect, Board members felt, "The union had to save face." They had been beating the drum since last spring and had to do something dramatic. This strike was a step-off round toward regional bargaining. The union is putting the "economic screws" on school systems and trying to impress its members with their power. This is necessary since the CEA is still new as a union. Auto workers are more mature in their unionism and therefore strike less. This member also felt that if teachers were to lose pay they would think twice

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER about striking. (Under present Michigan law, since 180 attendance days are mandatory, most school years are extended into late spring and summer after teacher strikes and teachers receive their full contractual salaries).

Another member believed that the strike was not spontaneous, but was caused partially because the last several settlements were less favorable to the union, especially in the light of rising inflation. An early settlement was not likely this time, since the previous year's was early. "We assumed they would strike."

The Board team and Superintendent offered strong opinions as to why the strike happened.

"We had no control of our unit going on strike," unless we offered a ridiculously high settlement. In addition, most other districts were unsettled, it was believed that if any district had the money Clarkston did and it would help set the pattern, and finally, they had talked of strike since May. Indeed, the Board team never was given the chance to put its last best offer officially on the table.

"Strike procedures were set up in July, organizing picketing, refreshments, meals, and membership phone fan-outs, with the contention that they have to do this as usual procedure. Actually, the "strike was inevitable." The union spokesperson had not before run a successful negotiation from the union point of view. He had to produce or else, since the last the union felt it has been "taken." The strike was a way for union

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982 PAGE TWENTY ONE leadership to save face.

The "strike was called before impasse," before the final offer was formally given. "We were sanctioned for strike by the MEA at least a month before. We hadn't even talked seriously about money. "Our last best offer wouldn't have gotten agreement" before the

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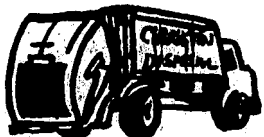
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A Rumor of Trust

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strike. We offered 8 percent and 6 percent and there was no union counter-offer.

"The strike plan was really trumped up. They were pumped up and ready on Labor Day." At 1:00 a.m. that day they said, "We're done." This member was left at that moment with a void and was even a little angry. "Let's work through the night if our teachers will be in the streets."

Another contended that teachers at the maximum steps, now 60 percent of the staff,

felt short shrift after previous settlements. They had received no increments as had more recently hired teachers. That left the majority with latent hard feelings. There further was a lot going on around the county and our agreement here had to be approved by the county coordinating council to see that it met certain criteria. Finally, one suspects that the "regional group pushed strike hard." "Higher powers incited people to walk," though not for a protracted time. The day before the strike it was felt that the union membership was given false information concerning the Board's position. "Why was all this done? To make a point."

Interesting is one other Board team recollection. In one late sidebar the CEA spokesperson felt that 10 percent was enough at the top to settle, but 7 percent was not enough in the lower part of the scale. He asked, "Can you go to 8 percent?" The answer at that time was, after deliberation, "The Board has spoken."

How was the Strike Settled?

One Board team member recalled, "It was a low key strike with no animosity on either side. Almost a holiday outing...bring your kids!" This may come as a surprise, but it is an opinion backed up by many others. Perhaps the following events and reflections show why.

The CEA team reported that their last offer was countered with, "Come back in a month," and that Thursday morning Clarkston principals gave the last Board offer to teachers who were picketing their schools. As stated before, a Thursday afternoon meeting of the teachers resulted in the nearly unanimous decision to continue.

That evening, Brown had come from a Pastor-Parish meeting at his church, when Bruce called late, "What will it take to settle?" After a long conversation, they felt good about chances for agreement and Brown called his team to meet at his home. By chance, Meissner was found at Harvey's Colonial Restaurant by a back-up team member. The team met and hassled. Meissner said, "Take it." (He had floated this 10 percent and 8 percent possibility with his team the day before but they didn't accept it.)

They returned to the Board Office about 1:00 a.m. Bruce and Meissner met in sidebar and reached a tentative agreement by 2:00 a.m. White used his calculator furiously. The rest is as previously outlined. The "plums" of .2 percent Board money and three years of labor peace from the CEA were hung out at the fatigue level and "bought" a settlement. Some members had not been to bed for 45 hours.

Brown contended that, "The Board move was unexpected," and that, "the strike ended earlier because there was movement." The team realized that, "We couldn't get more. We've done the best we could do. It was no sell-out." They had pressure from the members but wanted to avoid public bitterness, especially since there had been none among the teams. The proposed Board letter

to teachers pushed them. But if it had been mailed, it could have been used against the Board.

CEA Spokesperson Meissner recalled that he and Bruce had had a "high trust level." "We communicated well and Bruce didn't backstab." Further, he added, "Brown had a lot of credibility and the trust of the membership."

He characterized the Board's proposal as an attempt to settle by going back to the table and threatening to send the letter to the members. He further saw the Board's assumptions as dangerous:

1. that members were not being told what was going on,
2. that teachers would not strike, and
3. that Clarkston had been targeted.

The members' trust of Brown undermined these assumptions, he felt.

The CEA gave up retirement incentives and a three year contract for the 10 percent and 8 percent salary settlement above increments, choice of health carriers, vision insurance, 100 percent dental in the third year, and an expansion of Association days. The only further thing they asked was no after-the-fact combacks, like, "You should have held out longer."

Chief Board Negotiator Bruce recalled he received a call from Mason about 9:00 p.m. Thursday evening, "What will it take to settle the contract?" He responded, "About \$25,000." Mediator Cornfeld had felt the day before that 8 percent in the lower scales would do it. Mason had discussed the possibility with Board members by phone and then said, "See what we can do."

Bruce called Brown, "We hear by the Mediator that you need 8 percent. Is that so?" Brown responded, "Yes, almost 100 percent accurate!" They proceeded to talk about an hour about other team issues, like early retirement incentive, class size maximums, and some sort of COLA. Brown felt the voting members of the team didn't hold these hard by this time. He concluded, "I have to find Meissner."

The CEA team met at Brown's, and then both teams went to the Board Office just after midnight. Brown and Bruce had agreed that the teams should not meet, but rather Bruce and Meissner should meet in sidebar. Progress was reported each hour, with the great surge to a TA at 2:00 p.m. The rest of the team members worked on the calendar.

Bruce recalled that Meissner played his advocacy role beautifully, pushing for more than he and Brown had agreed over the phone, especially COLA. Bruce said, "No," for those two hours. But Brown had said, "Settle tonight," and he was the Chief Negotiator for the CEA. Bruce was grateful for the presence of Brown and Rosso at the table. They were "reasonable, experienced, have taught in the district at least twelve years, and had experienced the 1969 strike."

Mason remembers that he was sleeping in his chair, dog tired, when Walters came to his door. Mason's son had inadvertently left their phone off the hook, so Walters hadn't

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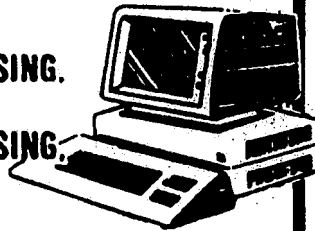
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been able to get through. When they talked, Mason reported that Brandon and Lake Orton (near-by districts) had settled earlier that day for three year contracts without COLA. "It's worth something to have peace" for three years.

Then Sanchez called and Mason responded, "It's ironic that you called; Walters is here now." Sanchez reflected, "I'd like to hold the line but I'd also like a settlement." Other Board members were called and they agreed that the \$20,000 or so of a \$12,000,000 budget was worth the chance for three years of labor peace. The rest occurred as Bruce had remembered it.

The Superintendent offered other opinions about the relatively quick settlement.

We don't have an old-time, hard-line team. We keep talking. Bruce would talk even if he felt it would be fruitless. That's the way I want it to be. We're not weak, but we're always available. We keep our ability to settle open.

"Before the strike the Board had said, 'Hold,' and all there was left was to talk. This is the problem with parameters. \$20,000 stood between us and settlement on Thursday afternoon of the strike."

A key factor in the settlement, he believed, was the "respect and trust relationship between Bruce and Brown, their ability to have sidebar operations." "We settled early Friday morning because we went sidebar instead of going to the table."

Further, Mason deliberately kept close with Bruce and his team, kept everyone near at hand to be able to deal quickly with any eventuality.

Board members recalled that the administration team "did a good job in negotiations, keeping their heads through extremely trying times." One felt there had been a "concentrated effort between the Board and its team," and that "we gave a little more to settle instead of nit-picking about .2 percent and that allowed cooler heads on the Association team to prevail."

Another felt that the "Board answered in unison instead of responding to individual pressures." That member gave honors for the whole effort, including negotiation mechanics, communication, and cool heads, not allowing ourselves to be harried or hounded. "We had control."

Part III Next Week

Students Design Pin

D'Arcy Gonzales, representing the Clarkston Lions Club presents Jennifer Tiefer (left) and Judi Guitte with congratulations and a check for their art class supplies.

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AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION
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Independence Township

Precinct 1: Township Hall Annex 90 N. Main St.
Precinct 2: N. Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Rd.
Precinct 3: Senior Center 5980 Clarkston Rd.
Precinct 4: Clarkston Senior High 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
Precinct 5: Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Rd.
Precinct 6: Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road
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Springfield Township Advisory Question

Shall the Township of Springfield, collect school taxes on a semi-annual basis rather than on an annual basis, starting July 1, 1983 and each year thereafter?

Independence Township Advisory Question

"Collection of School Taxes on a Semi Annual Basis"

Shall the Township of Independence if requested by the school districts, collect school taxes on a semi annual (twice a year) basis rather than the present annual (once a year) basis?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

News from Armed Services

Marine Lance Cpl. James K. Newman, son of Mary and Jerry Scareborough of 7660 Tappan Drive, Clarkston, recently participated in exercise "Gallant Eagle 82".

He is a member of Marine Air Support Squadron Three, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California.

"Gallant Eagle" involved more than 25,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in a quick-reaction, live-fire exercise. The training provided a simulated combat environment to evaluate the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, along with units of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force in desert terrain.

James G. Martin, son of Timothy G. Martin of Novi, and Sylvia Martin of 4710 Deerfield, Davisburg, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

Martin plans to enter the ROTC program at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Pvt. Howard D. Ford, III, son of Howard D. Ford II of 5556 Farley, Clarkston, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Rick A. Fortin, son of Ronald H. and Barbara A. Fortin of 5555 Oak Park, Clarkston, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Fortin is a ground equipment mechanic with the 319th Field Maintenance Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

His wife, Theresa, is the daughter of Harold Reekwald of 6765 Princess, Clarkston.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Navy Seaman John H. Samson, son of Beverly J. Price of 4955 Mohawk, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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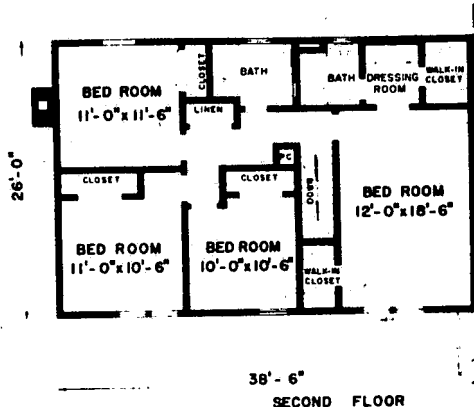
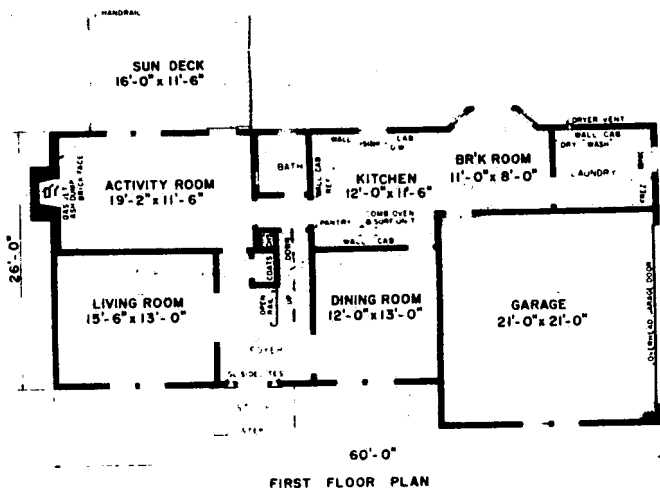
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There are four bedrooms up all with good closet space. A linen closet and a bath are from the central hall. The master bedroom is endowed with a luxury compartment bath.

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The Oakland County 4-H Livestock Club will sponsor the Adult Livestock Showmanship at the 4-H Youth Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg, on August 5, at 8 p.m.

According to Showmanship Coordinator Barry Collins, 15, of Clarkston, the event should be fun, but challenging.

"The adults will show six species of animals...beef and dairy cows, dairy goats, horses, swine, and sheep," Collins said. "The youth judge the adults showing them," he continued. "(Many) of the adults have never even shown the animals before," the coordinator said. "Just watching them trying to set it up is so funny!"

Collins' mother, Joan, 4-H Fair Association member, quipped, "It's an all-around six-species show. Everyone has a real good time at it!"

4-H leader Shirley Scramlin, of Holly, explained the judging procedure.

"By Thursday night (August 5) all animals would have been shown," Scramlin said. "The kids show before the adults do in the different categories, and we get our youth judges from the winners in each category." The leader continued, "We encourage parents and adults to get out and show like the kids do."

The 15-year veteran 4-H leader admitted that the competition is not as easy as some might think.

"The thing that makes it fun is that it's not as easy as it looks," Scramlin said. "Parents push the kids to do their best, and then, they're out there showing, and they find out what it's like."

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Followers Claim Birtsas Big League Material

by Rick Ollie

"Of course, it's a big thrill for all of us," says Gus Birtsas, after his twenty-one year old Tim signed a minor league contract with the Oneonta Yankees, whose parent club is the New York Yankees.

Birtsas, a southpaw pitcher, graduated from Clarkston High School (CHS) in 1978. For the past four seasons, he has been pitching for the Spartans of Michigan State University. (MSU).

This past season, 1982, he won the Steve Garvey Sportsmanship Award at MSU, while posting a 6-4 win/loss record and a 3.21 earned run average.

The Yankees, whose twenty-two World Series Championships are second to none, drafted the Clarkston product in the first round of the June regular phase draft.

According to his father, the younger Birtsas' fastball has been clocked at 93 miles per hour. "I think that's what the Yankees

"When he's called up to the Yankees, I'll be looking forward to seeing him play in Tiger Stadium, which shouldn't be too long with his abilities."

Richard Ortwine

liked the most," stated Gus.

Richard Ortwine, of Eastern Michigan University, opines about Birtsas, "His velocity was astounding when I faced him one season while playing rec ball in Independence Township. My first at bat against him, he threw me three straight fast balls to strike me out, however later in the game I did get a single off of him. He's a helluva ball player."

"When he's called up to the Yankees," concluded Ortwine, "I'll be looking forward to seeing him play in Tiger Stadium, which shouldn't be too long with his abilities."

Paul Tungate, Athletic Director at CHS and Birtsas' former Varsity Baseball Coach, says, "He was a very coachable and dedicated ball player. He always gave 100 percent when he was playing."

"I remember I called the Assistant Coach at MSU to come down and watch Birtsas pitch against Milford," continued Tungate, "In that game, he struck out the first eight batters he faced, and then fanned the final seven in order. At that point, they offered him a partial scholarship."

"They were the school to come forward and offer him a scholarship," said Tungate, when questioned if he had any further influence in Birtsas' attending MSU.

"I heard that he might be drafted when I was up at State earlier this season, and I think he was interested in playing in Detroit, but the money wasn't there. The same thing happened to Steve Howe (a 1976 CHS graduate, who's now pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League)."

"The two of their styles are totally different," offered Tungate, "Birtsas mixes his pitches better than Howe, and since his high school days he's gotten more velocity on the ball. Howe always threw hard and had excellent control, where Birtsas had to rely more on his breaking ball."

With a ten game home stand coming up for the Oneonta Yankees, the Birtsas family will be heading eastward in hopes of watching their son pitch in the minors, reveled Mr. Birtsas, who's Principal at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Along with Birtsas' stats last season at MSU, he compiled 68 strike outs in only 64 and one third innings pitched, which was accompanied by six straight wins in a span of ten starts. Of those ten starts, he finished eight and was voted the MSU Most Improved Player for the '82 season.

"I was Varsity Baseball Coach at Clarkston twenty-five years ago," concluded Mr. Birtsas, "And when you're a coach, obviously your son grows up to be an athlete."

Oneonta, New York is located about 60 miles southwest of Albany, or for those of you more familiar with the New York area, it's only 20 miles southwest of Cooperstown, where Baseball's National Hall of Fame is located. Hopefully, Birtsas' beginning, which will start in Oneonta, will some day end up in that little town twenty miles away.

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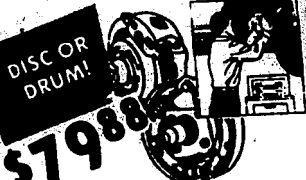
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SPORTS

Trim's Beats Legion in Pony Showdown

by Ron Wagner

After jumping out to an early lead, the American Legion team in the Independence Township Pony league fell to Trim's in the championship game of this league last Wednesday.

The Pony leagues is for boys 16 and under. The boys on the American league team have been together for the past five years and have played in the championship game every year. They batted first and Tony Dzuris led off with a single. He was scored on a double by Jim VanAntwerp. Steve Johnson picked up an RBI when he hit VanAntwerp in for the team's second run of the inning. Trim's was allowed only four batters in the bottom of the first, so the score was 2-0 after the first inning.

The top of the second was the inning for American Legion. Bob McConkey was walked to start the inning. He then stole second. Mike Brosseau got on base due to an error and also stole second. Ken Geigler was then hit by a pitch and the bases were

loaded for Rick Whittaker. He hit a single and picked up an RBI. The next two batters struck out and Mark Ushman then hit a two-RBI double. VanAntwerp picked up another RBI and American Legion ended up with four runs for the inning.

The second was an inning for unearned runs, as Trim's picked up their first two due to errors. Eric Kline led off with a strike out, but he swung at the third strike and the catcher dropped the ball so he was allowed to run for first. Kurt Bottorff got on by an error next. The pair made it around the bases on a hit by Scott Carter and another error.

The next inning and one half saw only nine batters come to the plate, so after the top of the fourth, American Legion still led 6-2.

Dave Ladd began the inning with a single and was followed by a walk to Mark Bundrige. Kline then hit a double, scoring the two. Bottorff hit a double to allow Kline to score. Rob Newblatt also picked up an RBI on a single. Now, Trim's took the lead for the first time, 7-6.

American Legion threatened in the top of the fifth, but could produce no runs. Trim's picked up two more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Trim's picked up two more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Scott Leach earned an RBI and scored with two stolen bases. Each team added one run in the sixth to make the score 10-7 Trim's.

Trim's put out American Legion 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh to seal their win. Left-handed Bob Saiz was the winning pitcher for Trim's with five strike outs. Tim Dangle was credited with the loss for American Legion. The right-hander threw seven K's in the sixth innings.

Trim's now has a record of 13-0-1 which included two no-hitters. Other members of their pitching staff include Todd Olson and Tews. Tews has an ERA of 0.00.

The win will send Trim's to play Pontiac in Pontiac Monday. If they win there, they will play Lapeer on Tuesday.

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Little Caesar's 13-3
Heights Heating & Cooling 11-5
Oakland Travelers 9-7
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers 8-8
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Wildwood Inn 11-3
Coach's Corner 10-5
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Bonanza Party Store 8-6
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Healthway Disposal 13-2
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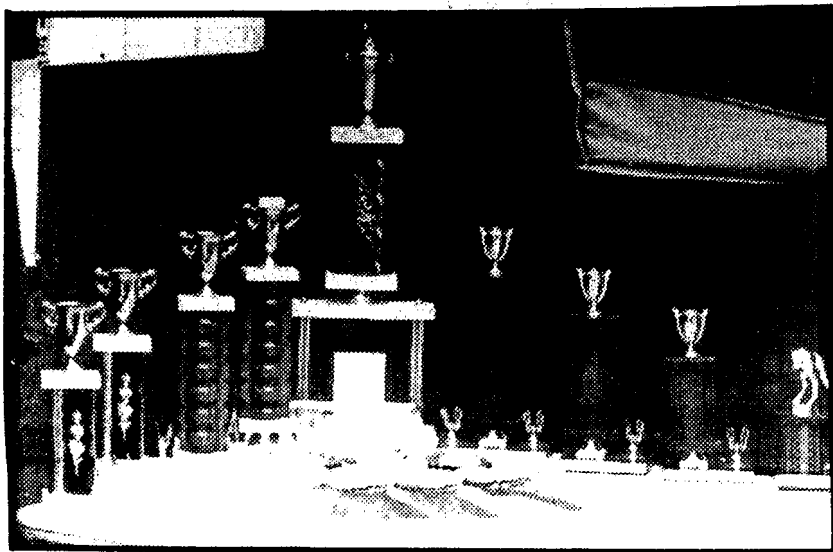
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by Mike Wilcox

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Ann Goetz, 16, of Waterford is one of ten Oakland County youths who are members of the Performing Arts Troupe. Like Ann, many of the members had little or

nothing to do with the 4-H until they joined the group. Ann's performing background includes some community theatre and playing the baritone horn in the Waterford High School Marching Band. "The group's a lot of fun and you learn a lot too, like me, I didn't know how to dance until I joined the group," Ann explained.

Another Oakland County member is Peggy Huffman, 14, of Clarkston. Peggy likes being a member of the group because of the many friends she has made and the talents she has developed, which include learning to sing and dance.

Oakland County will play host to the group four times this summer. The next performance will be on August 6 at the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair at 7:30 p.m. The Fair will be held at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg and runs from August 2 until August 6.

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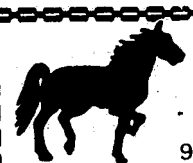
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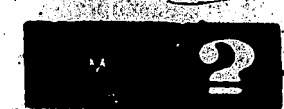
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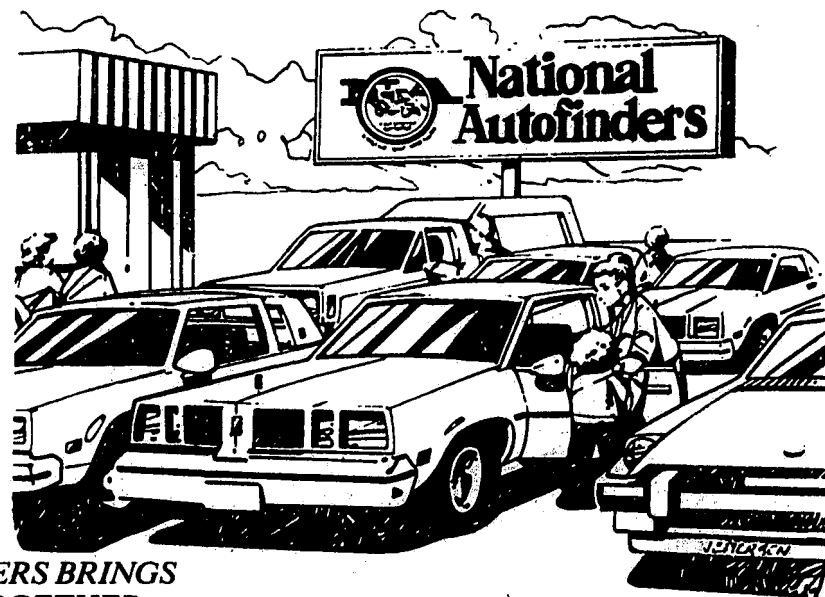
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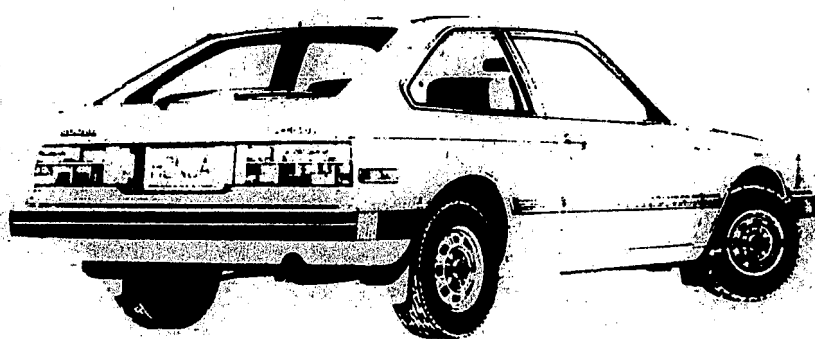
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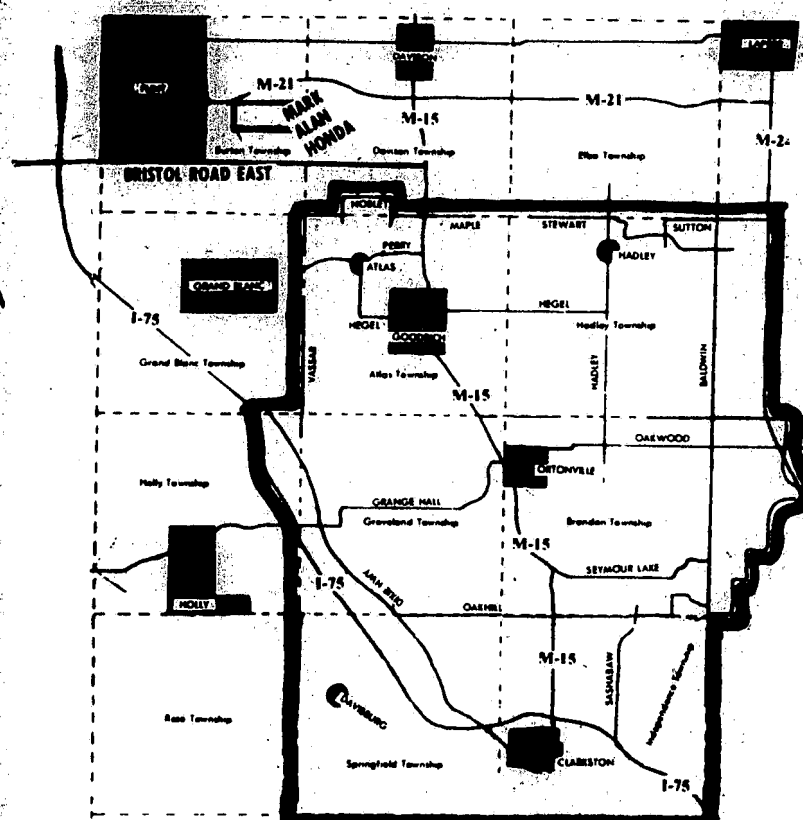
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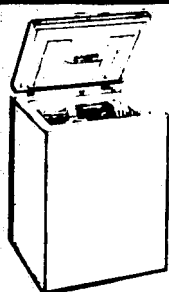
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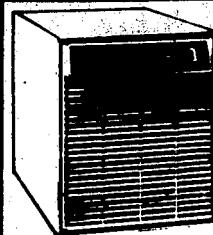


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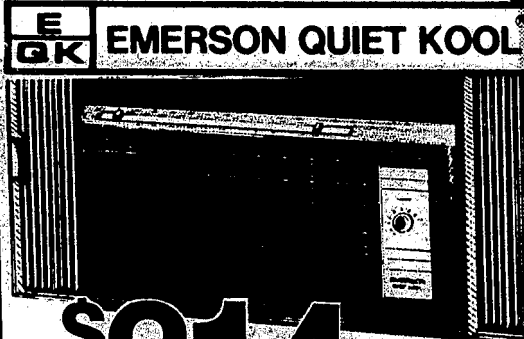
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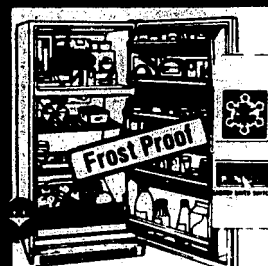


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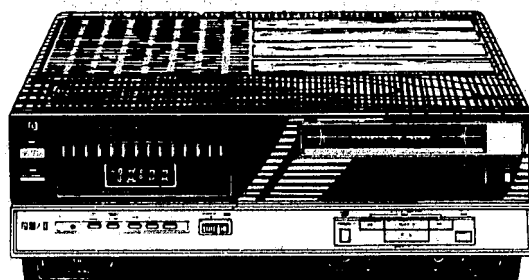
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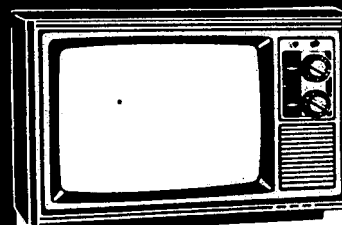


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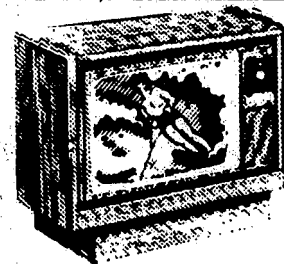
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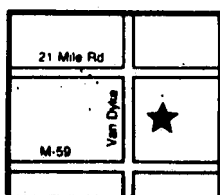
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