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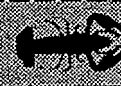
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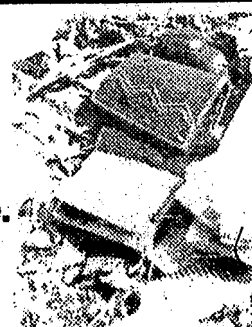
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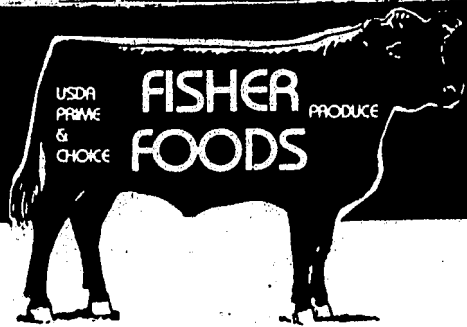


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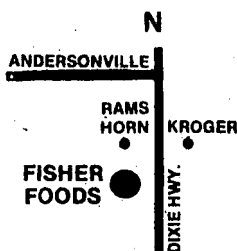
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## Blimp Buick Bound

Photo by Al Wieling



The Goodyear Blimp passed over Waterford and Clarkston last Sunday on its way to Grand Blanc where it will photograph The Buick Open for television viewers nationwide.

### Chosen for Northland Fashion Show

Sarah Kay Harrison, 4, of 4890 Iroquois, Clarkston, was one of twenty kids selected to model fall fashions at the Northland Center's Back-to-School Fashion Show to

be held August 19.

Auditions, which were held last Tuesday, saw over 500 youngsters competing for the twenty positions.

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# Springfield Slashes Local Taxes 25%

by Mike Wilcox

Springfield Township residents will be paying 25 percent less in taxes earmarked to the township, thanks to the township board's action last Wednesday.

The township board decided to reduce the 1982 millage rate from 2.8966 mills to 2.1895 mills. In doing so they cutback sharply on monies earmarked for the general fund and police protection, while maintaining the fire fund at .9695 mills.

The police fund was reduced from .9695 to .5 mills. Currently there is a surplus of \$72-75,000 in that account, which is expected to reach \$100,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

In speaking for the majority of the board, Treasurer Patricia Kramer said, "I don't think we should levy it if we don't need it, particularly with the economy the way it is."

The lone dissenter was Clerk J. Calvin Walters who reasoned the township should maintain what it has, because the Truth in Taxation Law would require the township to call for a public hearing if they desired to raise the half mill next year.

The township currently has one fulltime patrolman on duty with the township. They also share two deputies with Holly and Rose Townships. The fulltime officer is on duty eight hours a day, five days a week.

The general fund was reduced from 1 mill to .72 mills. Again a surplus already existed, and the township board unanimously felt they could get by with less monies this year.

Supervisor Collin Walls voted no on the .28 reduction but explained his vote by stating, "I thought it probably could be a little lower."

The fire fund was not lowered because of added expenses that automatically come with the opening up of a new fire station. The Springfield Township Fire Department opened its second station earlier this year.

In other action, the township board approved a mechanical amusement device license to Larry O'Dell. He plans to operate a video arcade in the old Larron Cabinet building on Dixie Highway north of Bridge Lake Road.

O'Dell requested 28 machines, but the township, after receiving recommendations from fire chief Marlin Hillman, voted to limit

the number of machines to 23. They also required that the building could hold no more than 23 customers and one employee at one time and that supervision in the building be at least 21 years of age.

The township granted Hugh Garner and his Winchester Realty approval for rezoning his proposed senior citizen complex near I-75 and Dixie from C-3 to Multiple.

Walls noted however, "This zoning approval does not commit the township to approve the proposed health center or medical clinic."

Walls was granted \$500 a month from September through March to take on the assessing chores for the township. The \$500 is in addition to his regular salary that he collects for being supervisor.

The township also approved a request from the Davisburg Rotary to close Broadway Street on Saturday, September 11, for a parade and all day celebration that will take place in downtown Davisburg.

The celebration will feature a pig roast, dunk tank, beer tent, sidewalk sales and dancing in the street, as well as the parade.

Action was taken to reduce the

assessment levied on Big Lake residents for weed harvesting. The harvesting that was done earlier this summer cost less than was expected so the 161 parcels that participated will be assessed \$75 rather than the \$100 originally decided upon.

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# Task Force Seeks Waste Ballot Proposal

If the Independence Township Board and its electors decide to give it a try, garbage collection may never be the same. "It" is a plan developed by the Independence Township Waste Task Force, that was unveiled at a township board meeting in early August.

According to Ted Thomson, chairperson of the task force, the plan could possibly decrease the amount of money residents are now paying for garbage collection to private contractors.

The plan would divide the township into areas and allow the private contractors to submit bids to pick-up in one or as many areas as they wished to bid.

Currently, garbage collection is on a

house-by-house basis, with as many as ten contractors working in one area. Thomson sees that as being both costly and inefficient.

There are a couple of stumbling blocks to implementing the program, however. First, the ten or so, waste contractors servicing the area must be willing to bid on an area-to-area basis. If they don't think the plan has merit, then it probably won't work.

Thomson, in attempting to quiet any fears private contractors might have, said, "We are not trying to put any one out of business. We'd rather keep it alive. Possibly everybody can win from this."

A second stumbling block is getting the electorate to approve additional millage to

support the plan. Thomson said he and his committee of Bill Basinger, Fred Hancock, Dennis Kacy and Robert Vandermark are currently working on ballot language in anticipation of placing the issue on the November General Election ballot.

"It appears that 2 mills is about what we would need to do the job," noted Thomson. He claimed the average homeowner is spending about \$70 to have their garbage picked up now. Two mills translates to about \$66 to the average household.

Also part of the plan, and what Thomson calls the inevitable, will be the township's participation in the county-wide solid waste plan which calls for the construction of a giant incinerator.

The county plan, only in the development stage, is their answer to State Act 641, which requires all counties in the State of Michigan to develop county-wide waste management plans.

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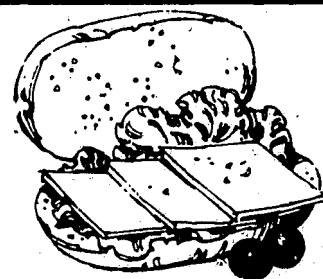
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Call one of the following phone numbers for further information: 673-6745, 673-9516 or 625-2704.

### Tennis Tourney Scheduled

The Waterford Oaks County Park Court Games Complex will host the third annual Oakland County Parks Girls High School Invitational August 27-28.

Open to all high school girls, the tournament offers singles and doubles competition.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, August 25, when a draw will be held.

For more information, call 858-5433.

### Beer Fest on Tap

The Long Branch Saloon located in Oxford on M-24 will be sponsoring the Best West Beer Fest on August 20, 21 and 22nd.

The Battle of the Beers, featuring Budweiser and Miller are going to have a shoot-out to see who can sell more beer. There'll be hot air balloons for you to ride, eight bands will be playing through out the weekend, from Bluegrass and rock to Dixieland music for your listening pleasure.

The money raised will be used to help purchase the Radio Lone Ranger Brace Beemer Statue to be erected in the Village Park in Oxford.

### Historians Promote 150th

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is sponsoring two contests in celebration of the village's 150th Birthday.

For young persons ages 12-18, the Society is sponsoring the design of the Crafts and Cider Poster Logo for Clarkston's Sesquicentennial. Entries must be submitted on no larger than a 12" x 12" square and turned in to the Independence Township Library by September 12. Winners will receive \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place.

The second contest involves children ages 5-11. They are asked to bring a personally designed birthday card to the CCHS Educational tent between 12-6 on Friday, September 17. The first 100 contestants will receive a birthday cupcake for their efforts. A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be issued.

### Herbal History August 27

American herbal heritage will be discussed at "Herbal History," an Independence Oaks County Park nature interpretive program Friday, August 27 from 7:30-9 p.m.

A campfire discussion about mullein, chickory, yarrow and other herbal remedies brought to this country from Europe will take place.

To pre-register, phone 625-0877.

### Hall Featured at Fair



Major songs written and/or recorded by Tom T. Hall, appearing in FREE 2 p.m. afternoon grandstand show, Sunday, August 22nd at 110th Annual Armada Agricultural Fair, include "Harper Valley PTA", "Sneaky Snake", "I Like Beer", "Ballad of \$40.00", "I Love", "Your Old Man Loves You - Honey!" and countless more.



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### Volunteers Needed

Oakland County Juvenile Volunteer Programs will hold training and orientation sessions on August 17 and August 24, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. The meetings will be held in the Juvenile Court Conference Room, Second Floor, East Wing of the Oakland County Court House. If you are interested in volunteering to work with children aged 6-16 plan on attending these sessions. For further information call Julie Mayrose at 858-0099 or Zella Benson at 858-0044.

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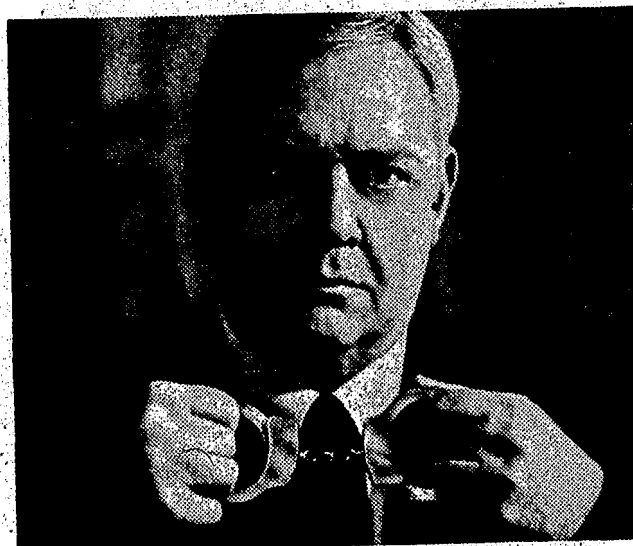
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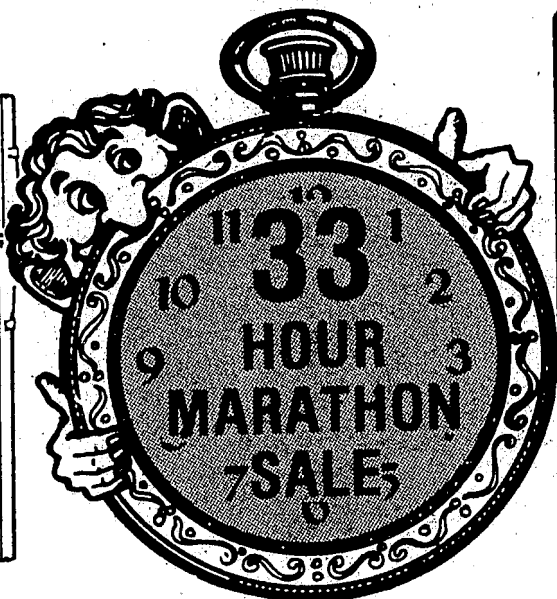
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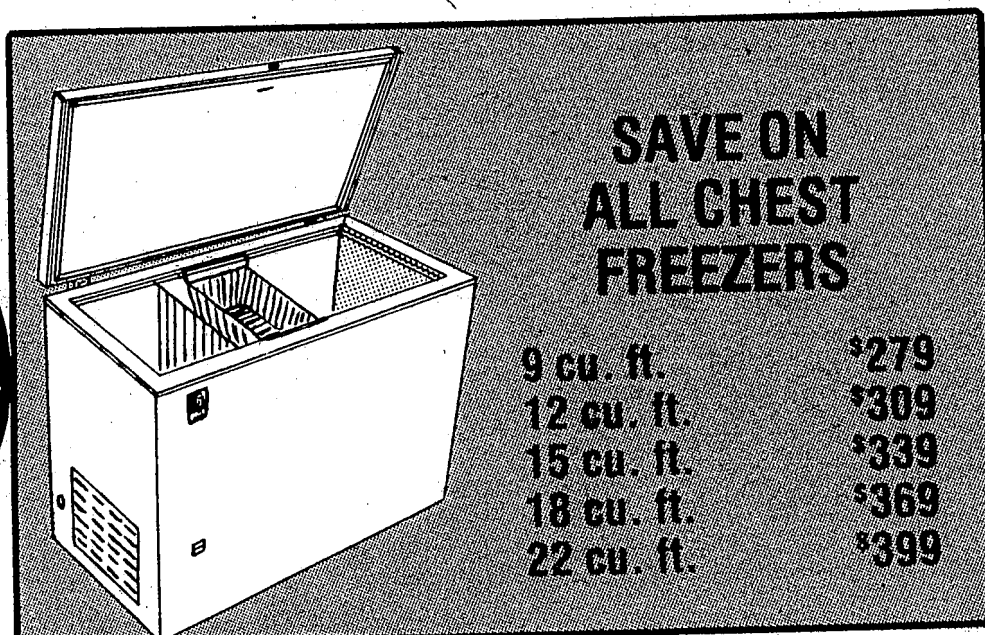


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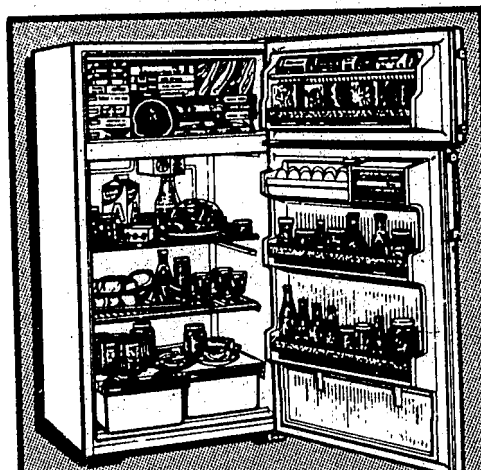
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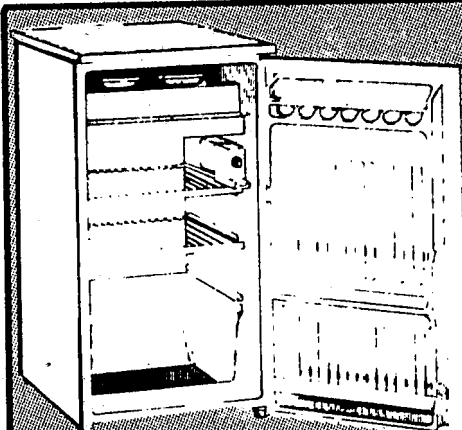
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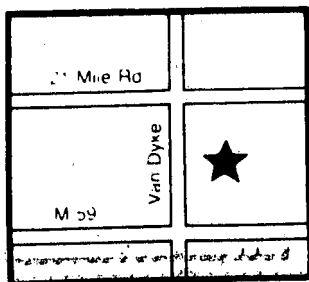
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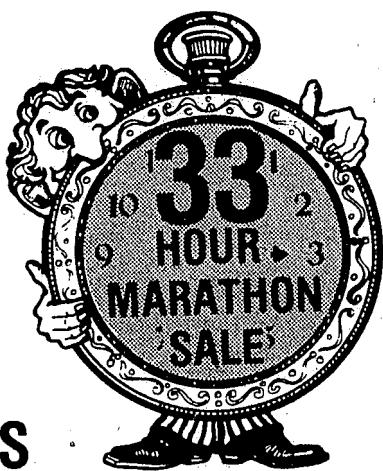


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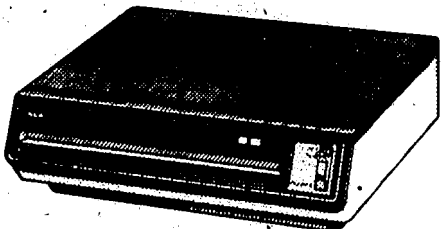
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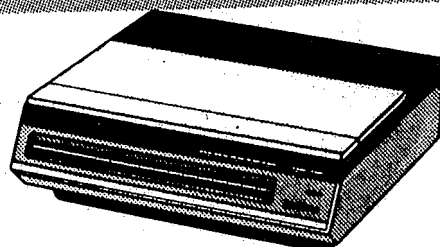
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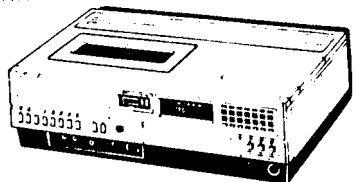
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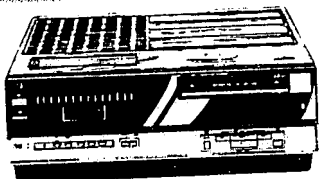
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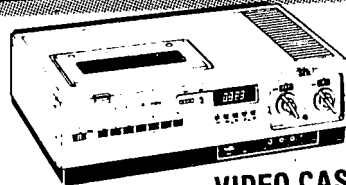


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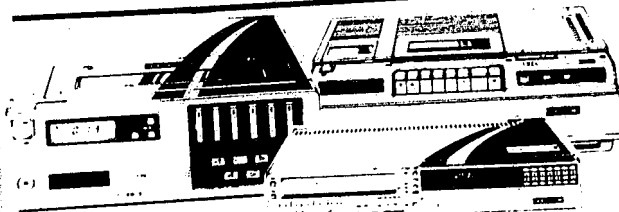
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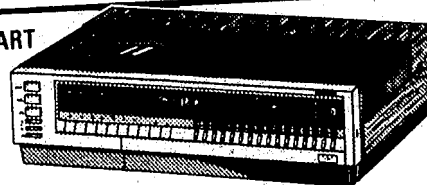
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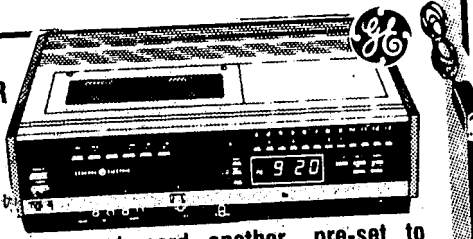
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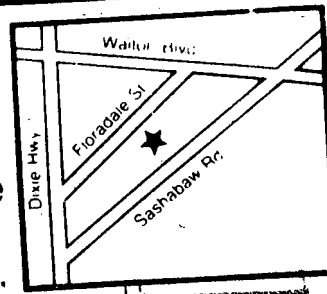


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## Independence Legals Cost Taxpayers Plenty

At a time when money is not the most plentiful item in the world, Independence Township seems to be practicing a less than frugal method of publishing township legals.

That method was graphically illustrated a couple of weeks ago when nearly seven pages of the Pennysaver and Clarkston News were purchased by the township to publish a township ordinance.

Understand, by law the township is required to publish ordinances and the like, but no where does it say they must use seven pages. Our typesetter, which happens to be my wife, said it could have easily fit into two pages if the body was typed in eight point and the headings in twelve point. Those type sizes are the same sizes we use for all Springfield Township legals.

If you take the Clarkston News' open display rate, seven pages figures out to approximately \$2700. That's a mighty expensive ordinance, considering, if it had been typeset, could have cost between \$600-\$700.

That's only one example. Week after week, taxpayers, through the township board, are

paying more than double what they need to for legal publications, because no one on the township board has given direction to the Clarkston News as to what size legals should be. Or so it appears. Maybe they have given direction and the newspaper has ignored them. If that's the case it's time for a change.

This isn't the first time The Reminder has questioned the township's practice of publishing ordinances. We've suggested to them at least in two prior occasions, in letters, that they ought to consider small legals, and possibly placing them in both the Clarkston News and The Reminder.

At the time of the letters, we were hoping the township could see our reasoning. We showed them a way to place the legal advertisements, through the use of smaller type, in both papers, and still save money. We also offered to print the minutes of each meeting free of charge -- something they are currently paying to have published.

However, the township board chose to ignore the offer.

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It never fails, at every township board meeting one of our board members always seems to refer to the severe money crunch the township is in. There's never enough money in the budget to do this project or that project.

Well, with a quick review of their publication procedure, thousands of dollars could be saved each year. Admittedly it's not going to build a new township hall or pave miles of gravel roads, but in these times, every dollar does count and elected officials should be held accountable for frivolous spending.

*Mike Wilcox*

## TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

After studying situation comedies for six months and then undergoing electric shock therapy to correct the damage they caused, I came up with a list of do's and don'ts for writing a sure-fire hit sit com.

I have been trying to sell my ideas to the network presidents, everytime I mail them to the current president, they are returned marked "no such person at this address".

Since they never responded I'll share my ideas with you.

- 1) Copy, as closely as possible, shows on other networks that have lasted more than two weeks. This is a sure sign that it is a hit.
- 2) Make sure there is a maid or butler in the show because chances are good that he or she will be spun-off into their own series while the original series will go down the tubes.
- 3) Remember, the only career choices a

woman on TV is allowed to have are a cop or a reporter.

- 4) Include as many dirty jokes and leering sexual references as possible, the more inappropriate to the situation the better, this is called "adult programming".
- 5) Aim your show at a 12 year old's mentality, even though the average viewer is older than that, with TV's help it will soon be lowered.
- 6) Hire at least one temperamental ex-model who can't act. Without a doubt he or she will threaten to quit after three episodes unless you pay him or her \$3000,000.00 per show. This is good for the ratings and not harmful to the show, since all ex-models are replaceable.
- 7) Include at least one bathing suit sequence per episode even if the show is set in Alaska in the middle of winter. Don't worry about fitting it into the plot, no one cares anyway.

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## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

When she was twelve, Rosario Palacios got the name of a North American boy from a friend, who had gotten it from another friend.

Rosario, or Charo as she is called, wrote to the boy, Michael Roberts. She told him about her life in Lima, Peru; Michael, in turn, told her how it was here in the U.S., in Oxford, Michigan. In a correspondence that has continued for six and a half years, Michael and Charo not only shared their cultures, but increasingly, the small niches of their day-to-lives. Their relationship grew.

A few years ago, Michael even called Charo. Michael's family was as excited and curious as he was, crowding around the phone, listening as Michael spoke to Charo in his rudimentary Spanish, or slowly (Charo was just learning English) in English.

Michael is eighteen now, Charo nineteen.

Last week, Charo came to Michael's house.

With her were her parents, Hugo (Oo-go) and Lucy.

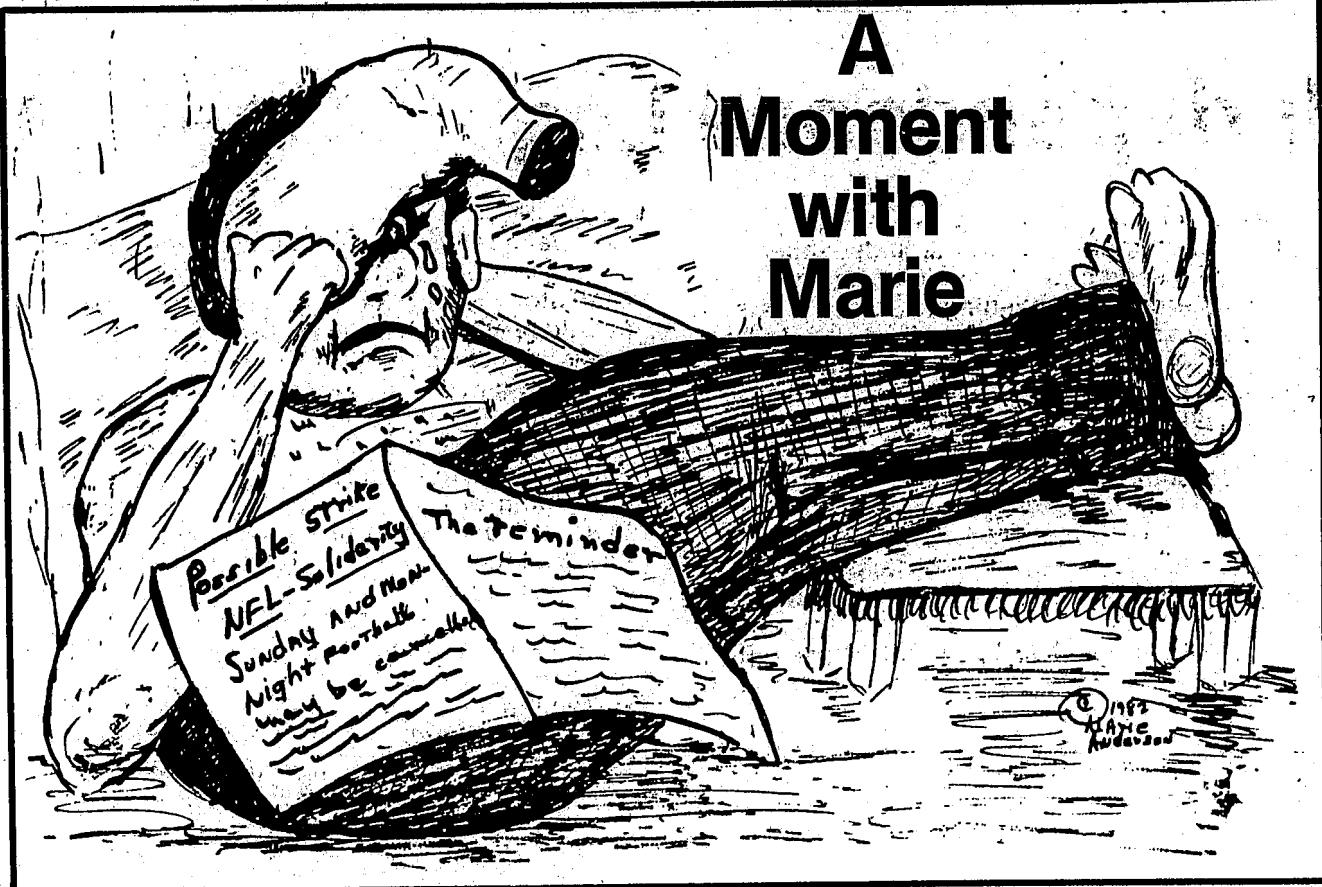
For four days, Charo and her parents enriched their lives and our hearts with the knowledge and spirit of their native Peru.

Hugo and Lucy grew up in the sierra's (mountains) of central Peru, so they learned the language of the Que Chua (kay-choo-ah-descendants of the Incas) as well as their native Spanish.

They danced for us the Que Chua dance and sang for us the Que Chua songs, haunting songs much like the chanting rhythms of our own American Indians.

Lucy, who doesn't speak English, communicated with her eyes and her hands--and her laughter. And sometimes, when telling about the music of Peru, she would begin singing in strong clear tones songs like El Condor Pasa (The Condor Passes--the same melody of a song recorded by Simon and Garfunkel under the title "If I could.")

In Lima, Hugo is an Insurance Manager during the day, and a university Professor at night. It's common, he says, for the Peruvian man to hold down two or more jobs. Hugo is a stout man with a face reflecting a calm and gentle nature. He listens hard and laughs easily. Often, because he can understand written English more readily than spoken



English, he would quickly jot down a thought he wanted to make clear, or ask us to do the same. We have, as a sort of visual remembrance, sheets of paper with fragments of his lively conversation.

Charo is a lovely young woman with shiny black hair and intensely expressive brown eyes. Her small (five foot) stature makes her appear childlike, but she is decisive and mature in her thinking. In the beginning, she was watchful and pensive, perhaps shy. She and Michael seemed immediately to understand one another, though, having the benefit of all those letters between them.

Sometimes in our enthusiasm, we would forget that Lucy, unable to understand our excited English chatter, was being left out. Charo and Hugo didn't forget, though, and often they would turn to her in the midst of the conversation, and fill her in on what was going on.

Charo and Michael, and Michael's fourteen year old brother Adam, played Payday,

and stayed up talking until three a.m. Wednesday, the night before Charo was to leave. Michael got out all of Charo's letters, and they went through each one, reliving six and a half years of childhood.

Thinking of all the coincidences necessary to bring the Roberts and the Palacios together, it seems almost ordained that those four days were to become reality. Two families brought together by the chance exchange of a name.

It was good fortune.

Charo said of Michael and herself: "In the beginning, we were pen pals. Now that we have met, we are friends."

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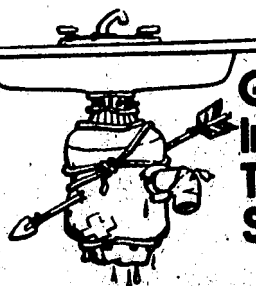
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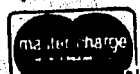


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The scholarships awarded to Clarkston students are Alma's Renewal Scholarships, awarded to students showing intellectual promise and superior academic achievement; Trustee Honors Scholarships, awarded on the basis of superior academic and extracurricular achievement; and Designated Scholarships, provided by individuals or corporate donors with selection based on varied criteria, all of which take academic achievement into account.

The Clarkston students are:  
Jane Acton, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of John and Paula Acton, 9382 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston,

receiving a Renewal Scholarship and a J.B. Hanson Memorial Scholarship.

Laura Acton, a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of John and Paula Acton, 9382 Sashabaw, Clarkston, receiving a Trustee Honors Scholarship;

Bill Cattin, a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Walter and Sue Cattin, Box 92, Clarkston, receiving a Renewal Scholarship;

Catherine Goldner, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Thomas and Alma Goldner, 6486 Eastlawn, Clarkston, receiving a Renewal Scholarship;

Julia Hawke, a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Earle and Josephine Hawke, P.O. Box 37, Clarkston, receiving a Renewal Scholarship.

William Neff, a 1980 graduate of

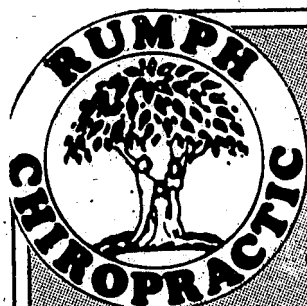
Clarkston High School, is the son of William and Dorothy Neff, 5662 Warbler, Clarkston, receiving a Renewal Scholarship.

## Schneider Elected to BMA Directors

Clarkston resident Brenda L. Schneider, director of urban and consumer affairs at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bank Marketing Association (BMA). BMA is a professional association comprised of 4,300 financial marketing professionals in the fields of advertising, market research, public relations, and consumer affairs.

## Wilmot Wins

Marie Wilmot of 6175 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, was the winner of a Bath Pak by Aloe Vera given away by the Sasco-Aloe Vera booth at the 4-H Fair. The booth, part of the Fair's commercial exhibits, was run by Helen Vergin and Carol Jones. Whitney Watson drew the winning ticket.



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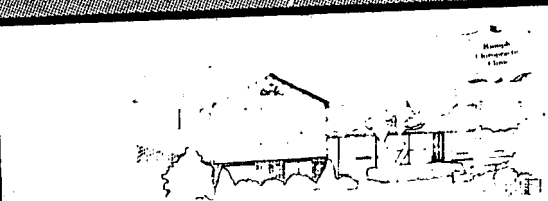
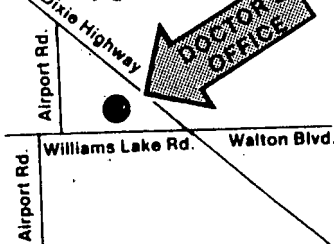
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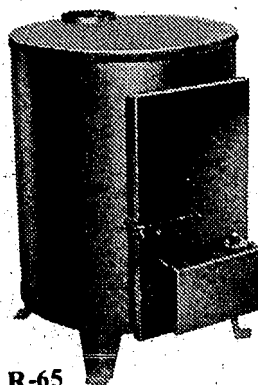
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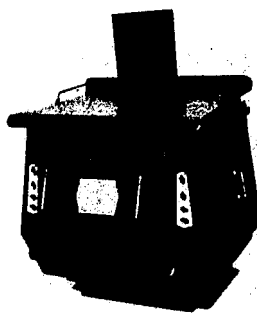
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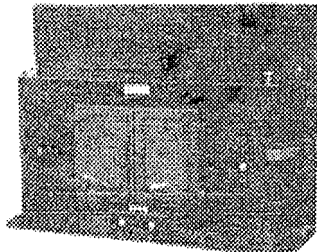
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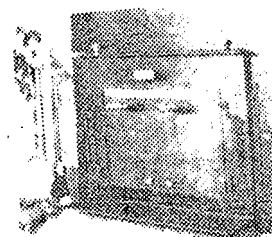
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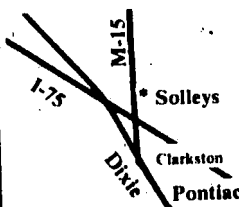
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# Armed Robbery Victim Seeks Solution to PK Parking

Steve Layne is mighty upset. Layne was the victim of an armed robbery after the Al Jarreau concert a couple of weeks ago at the Pine Knob Music Festival.

The robbery occurred on what is commonly referred to as "The Hill", an unlighted and unguarded portion of the Pine Knob parking lot, according to Layne.

In describing the robbery, Layne, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said he and his date were unlocking their car to get in, when they were approached by a man with a sawed off shotgun. The man asked for Layne's wallet, and then proceeded to take off.

Layne isn't the first robbery victim at Pine Knob, but police claim he is the first to experience an armed robbery there.

Joanne John of Westland, parked on "The Hill" the night she and her friends attended the Jimmy Buffet concert. They had left their purses and wallets in their cars, carefully emptying them of any valuables before the June 29th concert.

When they returned three of their cars had been broken into.

Sargeant Roger Allen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the man in charge of the Pine Knob detail, said with the exception of Layne's experience, fighting amongst patrons seems to be the biggest hassle at Pine Knob. A few strong armed robberies and stolen cars have been reported, but that's about it.

The Sheriff's Department is not responsible for patrolling inside the parking lot. That responsibility is left up to Pine Knob's own security patrol.

According to Layne, no one was patrolling the hill area, the night he was robbed. In fact, he claims to be filing a lawsuit in circuit court because of that.

Layne's contention is that if he pays \$3.50 to park he should have the same type of protection other patrons had who parked in the regular parking lot. Not having that protection is negligence in his opinion.

Joanne John agreed. She said she attended concerts three-four times a year. She didn't expect to come back because in her opinion it was just too dangerous.

"Does someone have to be raped or shot before something is done?" queried Layne. "I'm very lucky because I'm alive. There's a potentially dangerous situation there. Because you are charged to park there (The Hill), they have a duty to patrol it."

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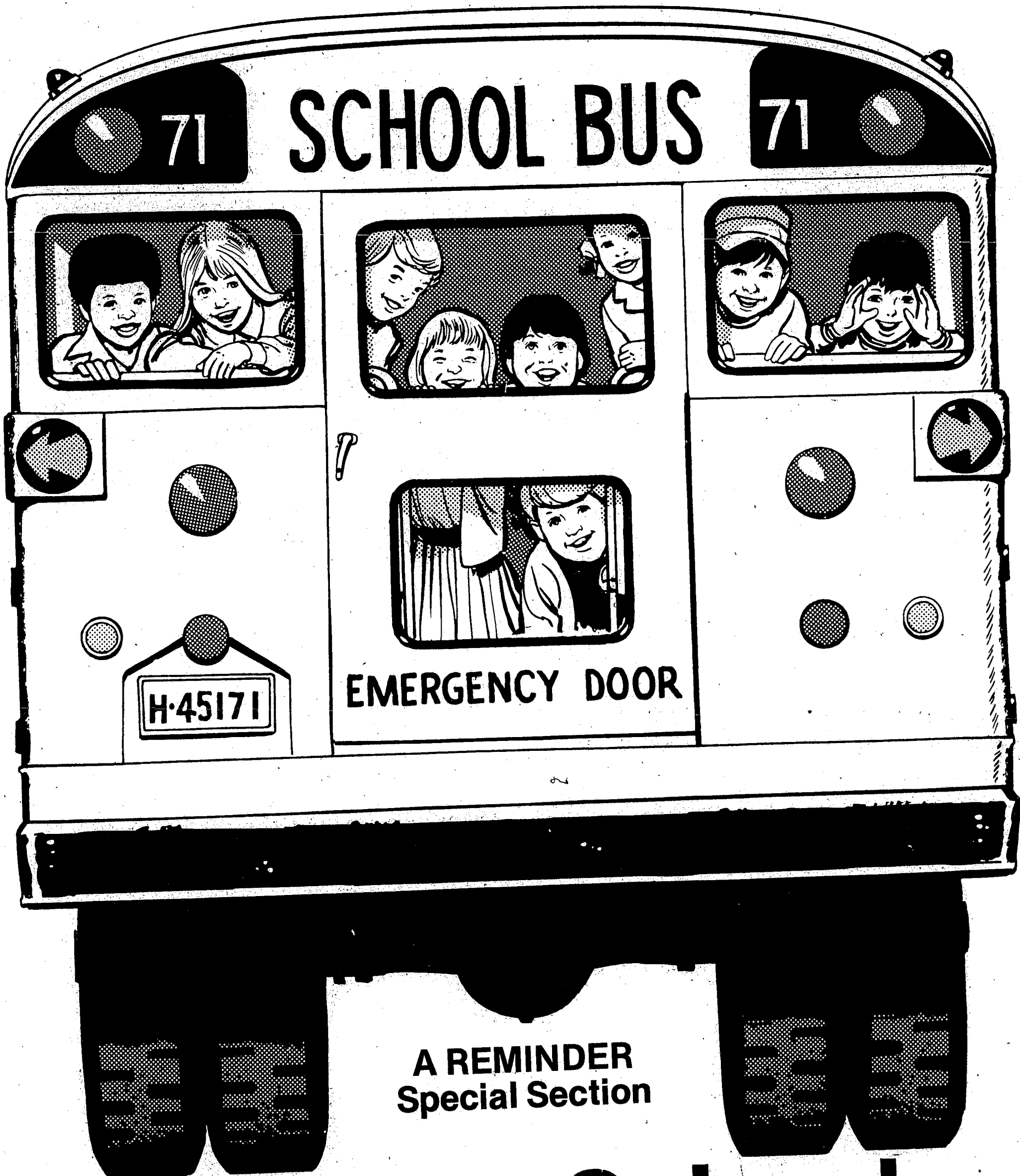
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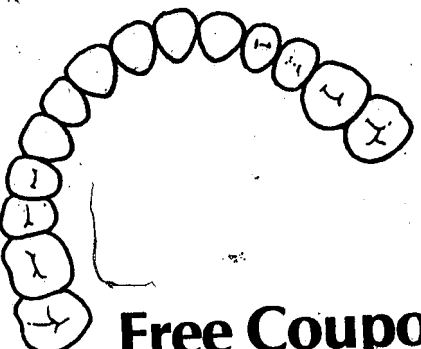
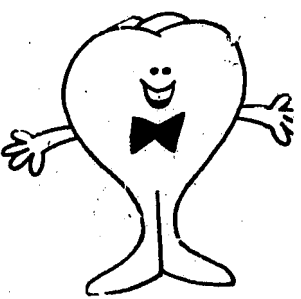


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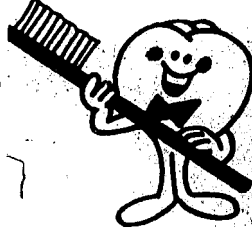
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# Pink Slips, Trades Elimination to Greet Students

by Rick Ollie

Carla Teare, Pat McMillen, Pam Neiland, Darrel Marsh, Lynn Thompson and Chuck Screws are six instructors at Clarkston High School, this fall, who will be looking for employment elsewhere once the new school semester starts.

All but Screws, who left on his own will, were among the unfortunate group on the Clarkston School District who received pink slips before the fall '82 term starts. Screws is now employed in Alaska, and the whereabouts of the rest are still unknown.

Several other changes have occurred this year according to CHS Principal Dom Mauti. "We eliminated the Building Trades Program, and consolidated our Spanish III and IV classes," said Mauti. The Building Trades Program, which was run by Dick Moscovic, assisted students who showed interest in building homes. The program started in 1978, and built three homes in the past years. The homes were then sold, and the profit made was put back into the program for the next year. The reason for the consolidating of the Spanish classes, was due to the lack of enrollment in those areas.

Moscovic will return to his duties as an Industrial Arts teacher, while Joann Eaton, a Business teacher, will share the Spanish duties with newcomer Cheryl Seelbinder.

Other changes at the high school are Dan Fife, as the new Varsity basketball coach; Larry Sherrill, formerly of CJHS, will be the new Junior Varsity girls basketball coach.

The Yearbook Class, which normally met during the day, will now be held after school; while the Maintenance Department is losing an average of one person a school year.

A Team Teaching Program will be put into operation this fall at CHS. The program will

assist, "Low level kids, who do not qualify for Special Education," stated Mauti.

Jumping across the street to Clarkston Junior High School, there are just as many changes in effect. But CJHS Principal Duane Lewis says, "No programs have been totally cut, however some sections have been terminated, due to lack of interest by the students. Our estimated enrollment is up by thirty students, right now we're figuring on about 780, compared to 750 last school year."

Among the laid off at CJHS are, Dave Strobe, Drafting; Jeff Smith, Wood Shop; Sandra Kryder, Art. Mary Conklin, Vocal Music, turned in her resignation as well.

Mike Taylor of the Science Department and Kate Germuska of the English Department have both been transferred to CHS, and will begin instructing this fall.

"As far as sports," opines Lewis, "we have no wrestling coach and Freshman basketball coach. Sherrill, who has also moved to CHS, coached the ninth graders for the past several years."

The CJHS Wolverines cross town rivals, the Cougars of Sashabaw Junior High have been lucky enough to maintain all of their staff, except Science teacher Bernie Bidinger and Wood Shop instructor Jim Wasuary, whom both have accepted positions at CJHS.


Nancy "Birdie" Foster will be the new girls Freshman basketball coach and Neil Granlund will remain as the Intermural Soccer Coach. However, there are still two coaching positions to be filled this year, and those are wrestling and the Freshman boys basketball team. Fife is now at CHS. He coached at SJHS last season and led the Freshman team to 15-2 showing during the

course of the '81-82 campaign.

Steve Pierson, an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy, and Jim Wiley, of the Michigan State Police Force, will be coaching the ninth grade football team this year at SJHS. Dan Blower, will volunteer his time as an assistant to the two police officers.

Katherine Wlodarczyk rounds out the final changes in the Clarkston School District. She will be in charge of the Audio Visual Department at Sashabaw this year. Her background includes seven years of elementary work in the AV area, with the last six spent at North Sashabaw Elementary and Bailey Lake Elementary.

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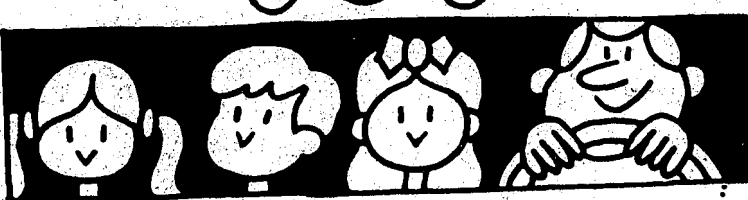


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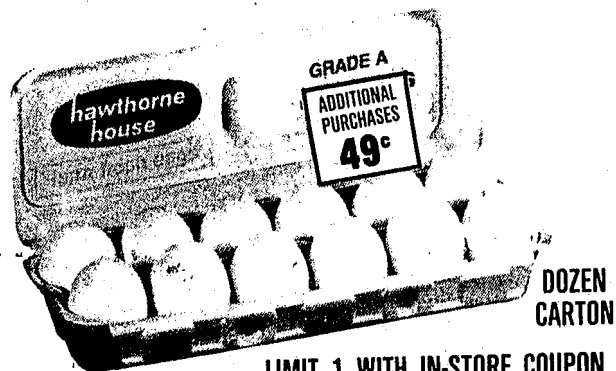
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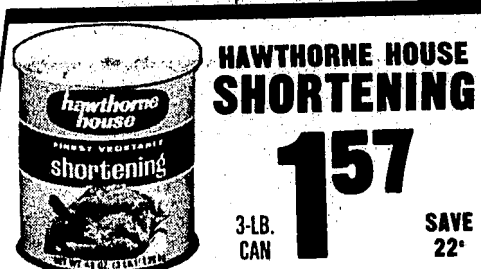
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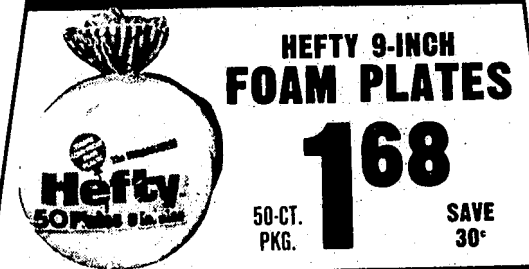
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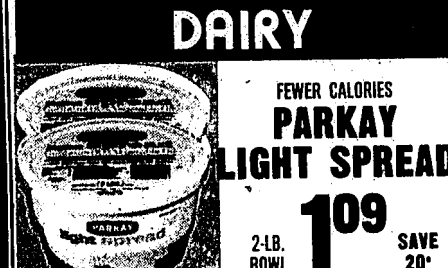
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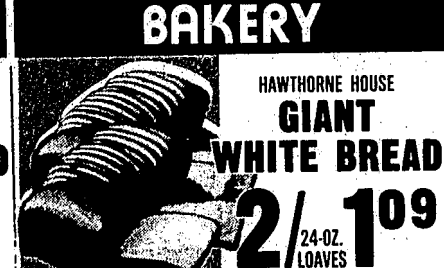
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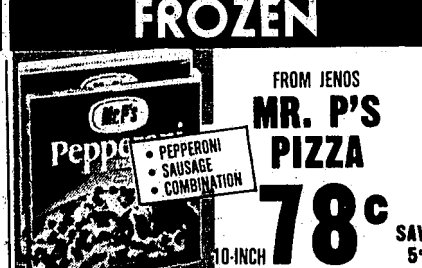
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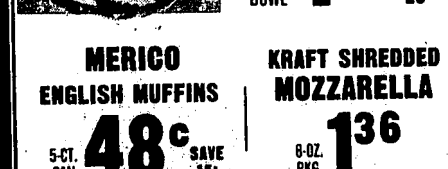
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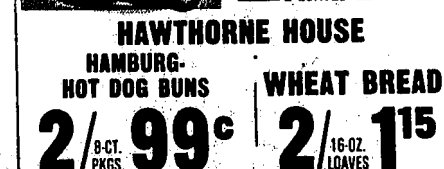
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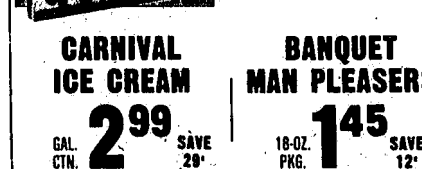
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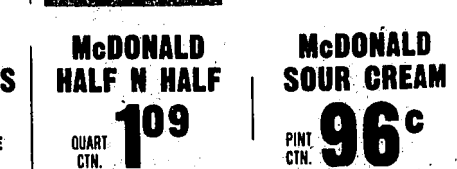
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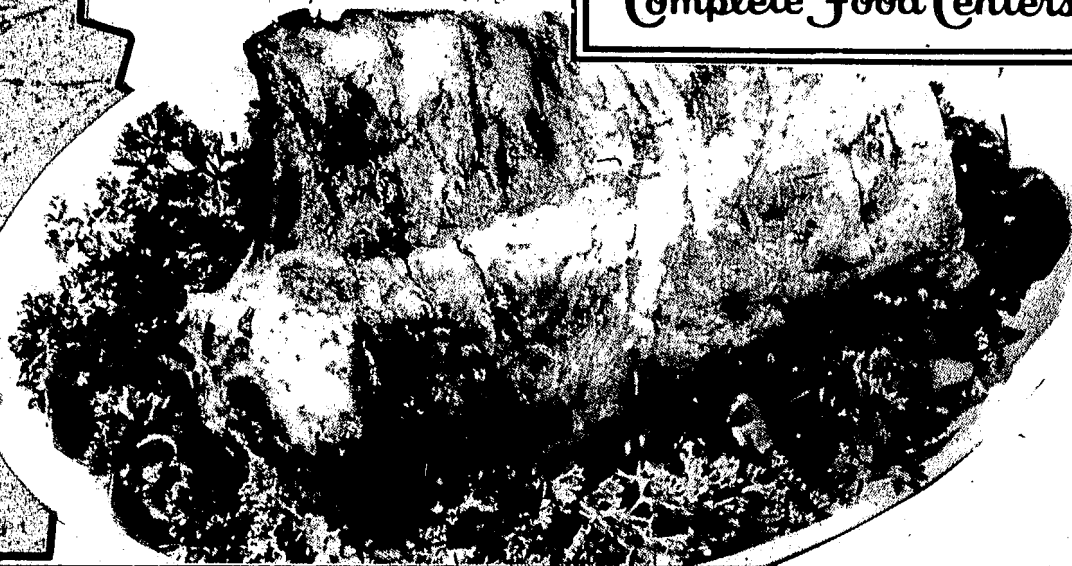
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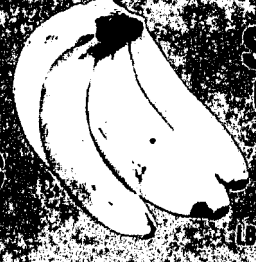
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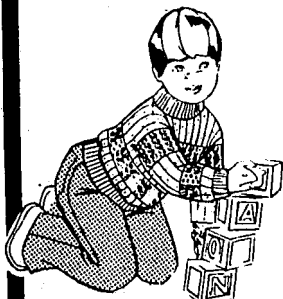
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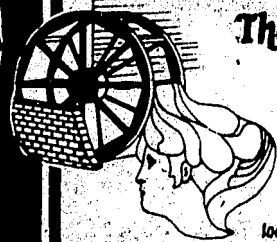
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Part IV

# A Rumor of Trust: Clarkston Teachers' Strike

## Editor's Note

"A Rumor of Trust" is a four part series on what took place behind the scenes of the 1979 Clarkston Teacher Strike. It was written by Rev. Robert Dean Walters, Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, and at the time of the strike, President of the Clarkston Schools Board of Education. It was first published as a partial fulfillment of Walters' Doctor of Ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

It is being published in the Reminder at this time because as in 1979, teacher 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.

A "game between persons in collective negotiations" describes the Clarkston strike as well as most other collective bargaining, with "consensus" or "stymie" as possibilities in continual tension. What can be gleaned from it?

### Reflections on the Game

It is obviously an adversary, win-lose game. The terms are regularly used, "We were in for a battle." The stakes are high: a peaceful, enthusiastic educational system or one fraught with turmoil. Clarkston presently seems to be an example of the former, but Crestwood a few years ago was marked by a mass firing of striking teachers that was upheld by the Supreme Court. Sadly, the real winners and losers are no party to the negotiations - the students and ultimately our social fabric. The union and district negotiators get paid no matter what happens. Just as obviously, then, the

emotions of the adversary structure and accompanying gamesmanship have to be transcended in light of the real goals beyond winning and losing. With some exception, this happened in Clarkston.

An interesting game-attribute of the negotiations was, "who goes first?" As formal negotiations begin, the answer is easy. The union traditionally presents the initial proposal. But at impasse it degenerates into a child's game. Who then goes first or takes any initiative becomes a question of saving or losing face, and tactics. Strength seems to dictate holding out; making the first move can be seen as weakness. In this case, it is clear that settlement was very close, even before the strike. A small unexpected movement brought the strike to resolution when making a move was placed second to the chance of getting results.

Like in poker, another element in this game is second-guessing the other's motives. Did the CEA plan a strike or were they just being prepared? Were Clarkston teachers pushed by the MEA or did they act on their own? Do they care more about money than the students they teach?

Did the Board dare the teachers to strike? Were the Board's proposals unfair? Does the Board value saving money over quality education? These kinds of questions are typical and can diminish mutual respect and cooperation if not transcended.

In fact, the sides are hardening in many districts. School boards are seen by teachers as powers making them beg, and boards see unions as tools of teachers' self interest. The author's guess is that the kind of mutual respect of motivation expressed in the above example is less usual even though it is more necessary as time goes on.

Preparations are vital in negotiations just

as in games, though here the preparations are more like those for a championship athletic contest than dealing a hand of bridge or setting up a chess board. Adequate preparations are intense, detailed, and take considerable time, discipline, and back-up resources. Most people are unaware of the great effort and amount of resources that are exerted in education for collective bargaining and related labor relations.

A surprising facet of preparations for negotiations is the effort that gears up to play the game that one's emotions are scarcely involved. Distilled, this means seeing the innately adversary process as just a game that has to be played, divorcing any personal feelings from it. When they are so motivated or it suits their strategic purposes, the professionals involved can do this more easily as the relationship matures in education.

The fatigue factor is an interesting part of the negotiation process game. As in the above case study, settlement often comes in early morning hours with negotiators operating on adrenalin, at the edge of their physical limits. That's a time when either side can hang out "plums" and "buy" a settlement. It is difficult to say whether the resolution is a result of considered thinking or a response to the pressure of time and participants' bodily functioning. The fatigue factor is a combination of the human (at least in American society) tendency to respond to deadline pressure and its deliberate use as a tactic to wear the other side down attempting to gain more favorable concessions. Beyond these points, the meaning of the factor is less clear, but its existence is obvious. Most contracts, after due preparation by both sides, could be set-

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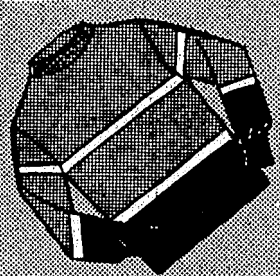
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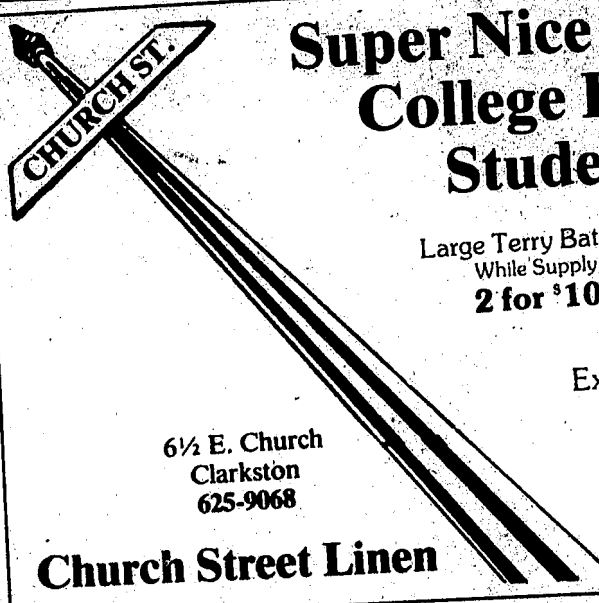
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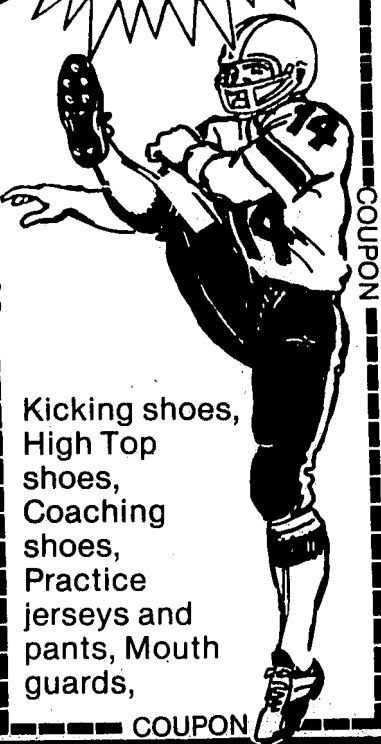
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The Festival will open for six consecutive weekends from August 21 and 22 to September 25 and 26, including the three-day Labor Day weekend. Festival hours have been extended this year from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hundreds of Vietnamese Americans visited Pontiac last week to take part in the Vietnamese Cultural and Economic Exhibition and Fair held at Pontiac Northern High School.

One of those attending was Trong Nguyen, an immigrant who now lives in Chicago.

Nguyen talked about his homeland and how Vietnamese are coping in America.

"We have 50,000,000 people still living under the hope that the Communist Regime will be taken over. These people are bound to be sold on the Russian Slave Market," said Nguyen.

Music was a big part of the exhibition. And the songs were about seeking freedom. In fact, one of the members of a chorus broke down crying as she sang the

lyrics that were so meaningful to many in attendance.

Nguyen, translating the song said, "They had a lot of tragedies among their families due to the pirates on the ships who raped women young and old, and killed their men."

"I have a friend," said Nguyen, "Where seven people got on a boat and when it landed only one person survived. The remaining were raped and killed by the pirates. A lot of the younger, pretty girls were sold on the prostitute market in Thailand."

The exhibition was held to bring attention to the contributions Vietnamese have made to American society, with particular emphasis on economic development and autonomy.



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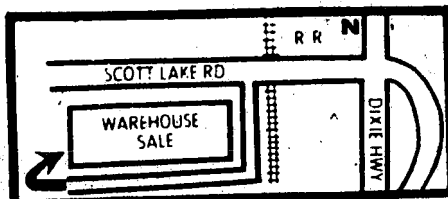
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# SPORTS

## Elks Edge Coach's Corner, 9-8

by Ron Wagner

The softball team from the Brotherly Protective Order of Elks No. 810 stayed in a tie for first place Sunday with a 9-8 victory over Coaches Corner. Although the final score was close, the inning-by-inning scores were not very close.

Coaches batted first and scored three runs. Lee Reyes and Mike Bosel were walked to put the first two runners on base. John Passwater followed with a double and an RBI. The next two batters, Mike Block and Larry Bolovick, both picked up RBI's.

That left the score at 3-0 and there was not any scoring until the bottom of the fourth. BPOE No. 810 earned their first runs in this inning. They started at the top of the order with a single by Tom Trent. Jerry Strevel and Mark Marcum then each hit doubles and Marcum got two RBI's. After an out, the next four batters got safely on base and all picked up an RBI. They were Mike DeConnick, Terry Scheib, Dale Manning and Mike Robitale. Jim Gillespie hit a double and Jim Talley hit a single to knock him in. When it was over, BPOE No. 810 was leading 8-3.

Coaches Corner retaliated with three runs in the top of the fifth. They came as a result of singles by Carl Rothenhauser, Walt Carrier, Reyes, and Passwater.

Trent started off the bottom of the fifth for BPOE No. 810 with a triple. A sacrifice fly by Strevel allowed him to score to make it 9-6. A scoreless sixth inning followed.

In the top of the seventh, Coaches attempted to take the lead, Dave McNeven started off with a single. Rothenhauser and Carrier followed with singles, and Carrier picked up an RBI. Reyes got to first on an error and Rothenhauser scored. Then BPOE No. 810 turned a double play and the Coaches Corner rally was ended.

Jim Gillespie was the winning pitcher for BPOE No. 810 and their record is now 7-3.

## Transport Blows Away Bandits, 19-5

by Ron Wagner

Minority Transport kept their claim to first place with a near blow-out victory over Black Tanna's Bandits 19-5.

The game started off close as each team picked up a run in the first inning. A double by Ray Heaton allowed Dale Rone to score for Minority and Mike Lemont got an RBI after a double by Larry Dean.

Minority put the game completely out of reach in the top of the seventh with five runs. Ely got on base first with a triple that took a bad hop past the outfielders. RBI's were earned by Bob Brendel, Rone, Heaton, Chuck Underwood and Lavender.

The Bandits were unable to score during their final chance and the score was 19-5. Rourke was the winning pitcher for Minority. Their record is now 7-3. The Bandits' record is 5-4.

## Continued from Page 19 Rumor of Trust

tled in a short time. Preliminary sessions are for sizing up the opponent and jockeying for position in the best tradition of gamesmanship. That the Clarkston participants called off that part of the game in the midst of summer shows their awareness of the futility of a significant part of the process.

A pervasive reality in this game relationship, all labor-management relations, and much of American society, is what the author calls "procedure-itis." Goals become secondary to mandating or customary procedures. The author's hunch is that this is a malignant malady in our social body. Settling a contract early would contradict expected procedure. The need for formal approval of a regional ratification council or the board of education can stand in the way of a small movement that would gain quick settlement. Impasse is declared at the eleventh hour, cutting off direct communication between the parties at a time when such communication is critical. It was another sign of maturity that Clarkston negotiators, short-circuited the procedure when they felt a settlement imminent. The sidebar brought the two persons directly responsible into private, honest, personal dialogue, with only a little professional game-playing.

The teachers of four local school districts employ a person full time for negotiations and grievance relations, and since they pay him, they use him in negotiations, though he is personally uninvolved in the actual results of the negotiations settlement. One of the six central administrators spends virtually full time on the process in a district of 7000 students and 335 teachers, with other staff members heavily involved from time to time. And a union goal is to have a teacher paid by the district to handle such matters full time and not teach at all. Unless caring, responsible persons see through this "procedureitis," the escalation of strategy, tactics, and psychological warfare will compare increasingly with an arms race.

What a gift it was for a high level of trust to permeate the Clarkston negotiations and even the 1979 strike. The crucial and fragile fabric was held whole throughout, according to the participants. It enabled them to circumvent the procedures when indicated. It motivated them to take initiative and respond when either could be seen as weakness. It helped them "play the game," knowing it was just that, leaving grudges and personal animosity behind. Even if the strike had been bitter and prolonged, restoration of trust would have been necessary to carry on a healthy education environment in which motivation and emotion are so important.



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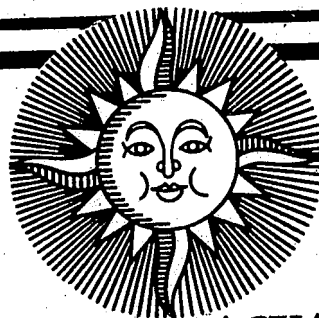
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**Garage Sale** - 440 Sashabaw 1/4 mi off Oakwood, Ortonville. Thur. 19 and Fri. 20. 4 family sale!

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**Garage Sale** - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 18-19-20, 9-6:00, 4538 Pinedale, Drayton Plains.

**Moving Barn Sale** - 2 days only, August 19 & 20. Washer & dryer, IBM electric typewriter, file cabinet dining room table & chairs, unicycle, 7' artificial X-mas tree, toys, books, misc. 6241 White Lake Rd., Davisburg, off Dixie or M-59, 887-9406.

**Garage Sale** - 20th-21st, 5139 Timber Ridge, Clarkston, 10-5. Toys, furniture, clothes, drafting table, more.

**Garage Sale Thursday**, August 19th, 9-5, come on over, 5729 Kingfisher, Clarkston.

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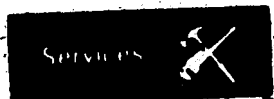
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