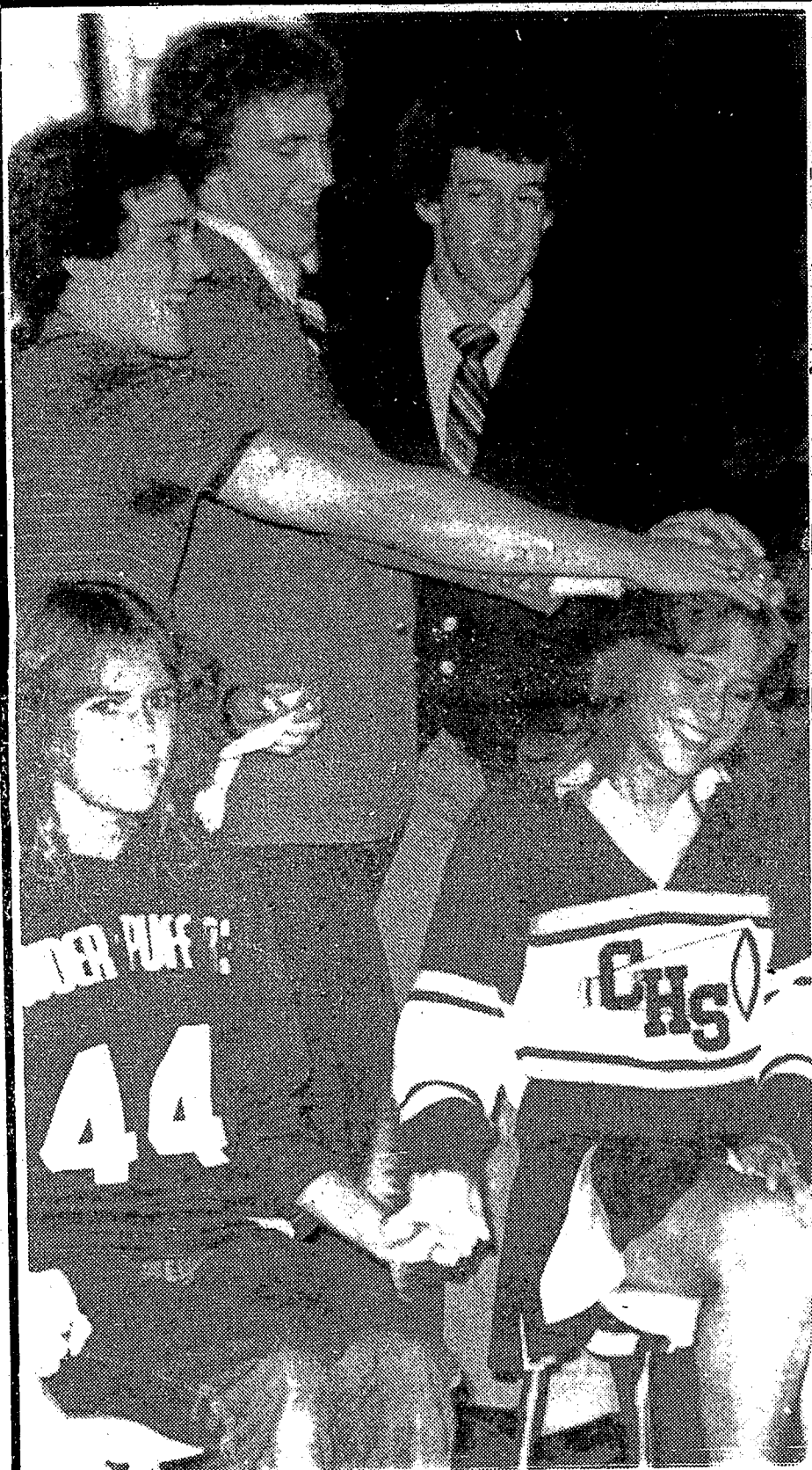


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## CHS Picks Eric and Kendra

to Reign  
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Homecoming

King Eric Peterson, left, and senior escorts Rusty Bennett and Rich Schrader tap Senior Kendra Kurz as homecoming queen in a pep assembly last Friday. Amy Selvala (left) and Kim Beardsley were chosen senior maids. Eric and Kendra were elected in a school-wide vote. More photos on Page 24.

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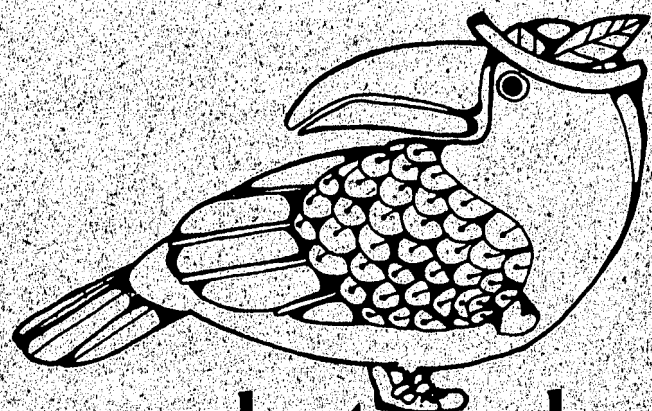


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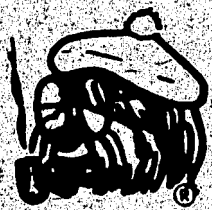
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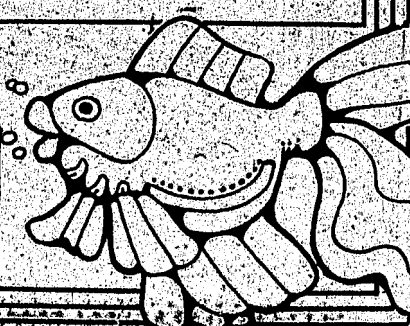
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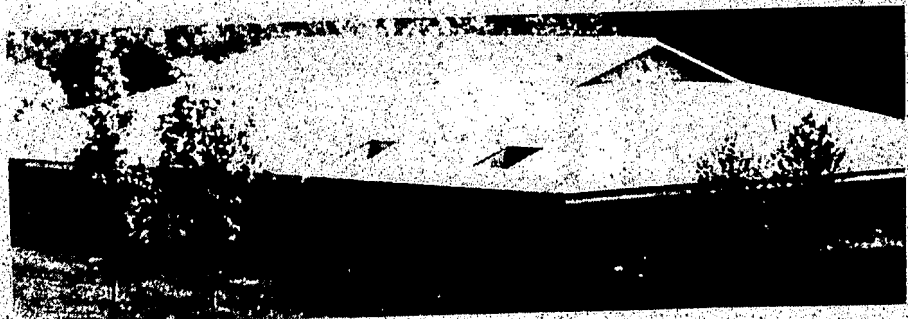
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### Tractor Show October 9

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### Trim Breakfast Announced

The Trim For Better Government Committee has announced that a breakfast will be held on behalf of State Representative Claude A. Trim, (D-Davisburg), on October 16, 9:00 a.m. at the Holly Greens Golf Course, corner of Holly Road and I-75. Citizens are encouraged to attend, meet with representative Trim, and take part in a question and answer format.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting: Mary Jean Cox, 625-4446; Leonard Cotter, 625-5334; or Tom Rademacher, 625-5071.

### Gospel Artist to Visit

Rev. "Ding" Teuling, a Gospel Artist, will conduct a series of services at the Davisburg Baptist Church located at 12881 Andersonville Rd. starting October 10 and continuing nightly through October 17. The meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening and at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Teuling will illustrate his messages nightly with full-color drawings. Part of each picture is drawn with a special invisible chalk prior to the service; the rest is drawn with regular colored chalk in the presence of the audience. The completed picture is displayed under a battery of rheostatically-controlled colored lights, and the addition of the mysterious "Black Light" produces sensational effects.

There will be a nursery provided at each service. Call 634-9225 for further details.

### Fall Fest October 16

The First Presbyterian Church (Huron at Wayne St.) in downtown Pontiac will open their doors to their Fall Festival on Saturday, October 16, from 10-5.

Featured will be 40 booths of arts, crafts, stained glass and all kinds of homemade desserts.

In addition there will be clowns, musical entertainment, door prizes each hour, a quilt raffle and a salad luncheon along with hot dogs will be served from 11 to 4.

### Waterfall Plaza Announces Football Winners

Winners of the Waterfall Plaza Football drawing were:

First - Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss from Drayton Plains, ticket from Waterfall Jewelers, drawn by Darla Buchanan, age 12, from Drayton Plains.

2nd - Jack Collier from Clarkston, ticket from Roddy's, drawn by Andy Hollend, age 5, from Clarkston.

3rd - Phyllis Dorris from Pontiac, ticket from Roddy's, drawn by Kim Dengate, age 3, from Drayton Plains.

Kids that drew the names were at the mall shopping.

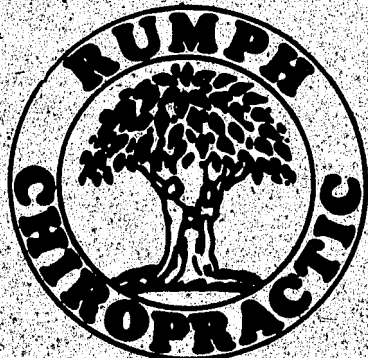
### SEVERE LOW BACK PAIN

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Mike first came to our office suffering from excruciating low back and left leg pains. The pain was so severe that Mike had to be carried in on his first few visits. He had been very active before the pains, but now was forced to lay in bed for 2 weeks.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

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

### M.D. Benefit Oct. 9

A musician and a dance band will be raising money for Muscular Dystrophy when they perform at the Holly Hill Campsites on Grange Hall Road in Holly Saturday, October 9.

The Magician, Jasmur, performs from a wheelchair, and will be giving shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. that afternoon. A dance band will be performing all types of music later that evening.

### Resume Workshop Oct. 13

A workshop on "Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques" will be presented at the Waterford Township Public Library on Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Call 674-4831 to register.

### Paper Drive at Church

The Youth of the First Church of God in Clarkston are sponsoring a paper drive at 6300 Clarkston Road on October 8-9-10.

Bring your papers to the church parking lot during the following hours:

Friday, Oct. 8th, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10th, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you have a large load of newspapers, call the Church for a pick-up, 625-1323.

### Metropark Hosts Hike

"Swamps and Swales", a brisk morning hike during the changing seasons, will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Sunday, October 10 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist David Cynar will lead participants on a walk through parts of the Huron Swamp to observe fall colors and learn more about their natural environment. Participants are encouraged to dress warmly and wear waterproof shoes.

This program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark, phone 625-2781.

### MacBeth at OU

William Shakespeare's towering tragedy of witchcraft, treachery and remorse, "MacBeth" will open the Meadow Brook Theatre's seventeenth season on Thursday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University.

Tickets for all performances of "MacBeth" will be ordered by calling the box office at 377-3300.

### School Paper Drive

A Clarkston Elementary School Paper Drive will be held November 13th. Please do not include any phone books or magazines.

### 30-Year Celebration

Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off National Business Women's Week (October 17th) with their meeting on October 15th at 7:00 p.m. They will be celebrating 30 years of service and friendship for working women. Dinner will be at the Deer Lake Racquet Club-Banquet Facility.

For reservations call: Karen, 673-8312; Marty, 625-5041 (9 to 5).

### Volunteers Needed

Oakland County Juvenile Court Volunteer Programs will hold training and orientation sessions on October 19 and October 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The meetings will be held in the Juvenile Court Conference Room, Second Floor, East Wing of the Oakland County Court House, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. 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, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

#### CORRECTION

It was incorrectly noted in The Reminder of September 30th that Mel Vaara was the former chairman of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Vaara, still is the chairman.



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### HOW CAN I RECOGNIZE SUICIDE-PRONE PEOPLE?

Studies have shown that most people who attempt to take their own lives give some warning of their plan beforehand, either in words or in actions. By recognizing these signs, family and friends can help avert a suicide by helping the people to work through his or her problems.

First and foremost is a threat to commit suicide. This should always be taken seriously. The danger becomes greater when such a threat is combined with other "situational signs" of a potential suicide: family problems, money or health problems, divorce or the death of a loved one.

Emotional signs, such as a personality change, severe depression, or neglecting one's personal appearance also can be signs of impending trouble.

Psychologists tell us the best way to help such a person is to help him or her to talk about the problems and perhaps help work out a solution to some of them. Professional help is also suggested. The most important factor, they say, is to form a trusting, accepting relationship.

### Bottles to Benefit Sports

Waterford Kettering and Waterford Township High Schools will sponsor a Bottle Drive October 9. Basketball and volleyball players will be going door to door asking for bottle donations to benefit both schools' winter sports programs. For information, call Tom Cuthrell, Chairman, 674-1986.

### Crafts Show in Rose

The Rose Township Jaycettes will be presenting their first annual Arts and Crafts Show, to be held on October 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This event will take place at the Rose Township Hall on Mason St., just off Milford Rd. in Rose Township.

Some of the exhibits will include ceramics, herbery, tile painting, needlepoint, folk art, and much more. Demonstrations in the art of woodcarving and silk screening will also be given.

Anyone needing more information or interested in reserving a space should contact Laura Western at 625-5663.

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# Firefighters, Township Resolve Contract Disputes

by Claudia Brazel

The September 28 meeting of Independence Township Board belonged primarily to the resolving of issues concerning Independence Township Firefighters, both regular and on-call volunteers and their department. In a closed session, immediately following

the opening of the meeting, final contract agreements regarding full-time fire personnel were established and a new contract, retro-active to April 1, 1982, was ratified by the township and the Firefighters Union.

The contract, was signed September 30 and went into effect immediately.

All wages were increased modestly, adhering to Supervisor Smith's intent to stay within the budget. The principal earnings, belonging to the drivers and engineers, was elevated from the yearly rate of \$19,365.00 to \$20,750.00.

The problem of contract wordage was negotiated to satisfy township guidelines. Sick day accumulation was resolved in an innovative way that could possibly become a guideline for other similar contract negotiations.

The problem surrounding the sick day issue was one of unlimited accumulation collectable in cash sums at retirement or in cases of early leave. The presence of these two policies did not allow for a financially sound department fund.

In the new contract the old allowance of twelve sick days was reduced to six, with payment for actual sick days only. The unused days accumulate in an interest drawing fund that returns to the department itself upon a members early leave or

retirement. This method assures every member of the department, present and future, of financially payable sick days.

On call firefighters also came to discuss wages. Bill Rausch, spokesman for the group presented a request for salary increases to the board, standing firm when questioned by Supervisor Smith concerning equitable pay for volunteerism.

The on call volunteers previously were paid 5.00 an hour for training, response time and hours following. After discussion of civic duty and responsibility and volunteer work load and demands made on the volunteers personally and financially, Smith and several board members reconsidered the circumstances and conceded to over-run the budget by a small margin.

Trustee Dale Stuart's initial motion to pay a rate of 7.50 per hour training, 7.50 response rate and 6.00 per hour thereafter was amended by Fred Ritter, Township Treasurer, changing only the after hour rate to 6.50 an hour.

The motion was carried, with Township Clerk Chris Rose the only abstention, but will be considered a temporary agreement until incorrectly deducted social security charges can be reviewed. Should the absence of social security payments free additional funds the board will consider giving the

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The Township Board concluded fire department issues with the unanimous approval of contracts, previously bid, for equipment including: Air rescue bags that are to be used with departments jaws of life, enabling 50 tons to be lifted; intake relief valves that fit existing hoses and compensate for valves presently in use that may fall under high pressure; 12 pairs of boots, 12 coats and 12 hats.

Contracts were awarded to Emergency Lighting and Firefighters Specialties Inc., Peter F. Payette Co. and Apollo Fire Equipment Co.

In concluding, Smith cited the no longer existing indebtedness of the fire department, the new contract and agreements and the ordering of a new tanker as a "new beginning."

Gordon Mason, past President of the Firefighters Union and negotiator in this years contract bid, is also optimistic, hoping to soon hire a minimum of two additional personnel and reopen Station Number Two, which has been closed for two years.

# Independence Appoints Rose to Study Cable Proposals

by Claudia Brazel

Representatives of the three companies hopeful of securing the Independence Cable TV Franchise sat patiently through the Township Board's discussion of other matters on the September 28 Township Board Agenda.

Multi-Cablevision, Omnicom and Concord Cable Inc. were prepared to hear the Board's decision regarding the contracting of the cable TV franchise. What they heard instead was Township Trustee Dale Stuart's motion to once again postpone the decision of awarding the franchise and set up a one man negotiation advisor.

In Stuart's motion he called for the appointment of Township Clerk, Chris Rose to assume certain duties and powers as a designated negotiator for both the Township Board and the Clarkston Village Council.

Rose powers and duties as outlined in Stuart's motion are:

1. To obtain the best agreements, contract and policy for the community.
2. To deliver to a joint committee of the Board and Council members a proposal of

determination within 30 days.

3. To uphold the duty to inform the Board and Council of progress made.

4. To assume the power to hire an attorney and or advisor as he would deem necessary.

5. To assume the power to call meetings.

Each of the three vendors involved was called upon to pay one third of any expenses incurred by Rose in his deliberation and study, until such time that they were no longer involved. Should one vendor leave negotiations prior to completion the remaining two would equitably share in the remaining expenditures.

Three members of the Clarkston Village Council were present and will call a special meeting of the Village Council next week to determine the Council's acceptance or rejection of Stuart's proposal although it was felt to be a sound concept considering the magnitude of the issue at hand.

Township Treasurer Fred Rittter appeared to be the only board member prepared to make a final decision on the franchising matter but he too voted in favor of Stuart's motion, passing it unanimously.

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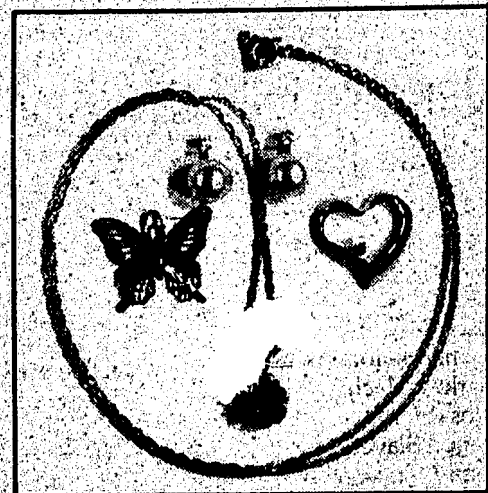
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Residents of Lansdown Road and adjacent streets deserve better police protection than they are getting. At least that is the consensus of several of the people we have talked to.

Lansdown and its dangerous curve was the scene of a fatality a couple of weeks ago - the second fatality for the road that runs between Hatchery and Williams Lake Roads in northern Waterford Township.

Residents say, and justifiably so, that more police protection would slow down traffic on the treacherous road and therefore cut down on the number of accidents that occur on the winding road.

The road is often used as a shortcut by motorists attempting to avoid the congestion and lights on Williams Lake and Airport Roads. It is also used a lot by teenagers who find it challenging on cars and motorcycles.

Issuing a few tickets and paying particular attention to the road might make Waterford Police more popular in the neighborhood. It would certainly lay to rest many fears that their child or loved one will be the next victim of Lansdown Road.

Still sticky and getting stickier. That's how we left the aluminum siding issue that was before the Clarkston Historical Commission a couple of weeks ago.

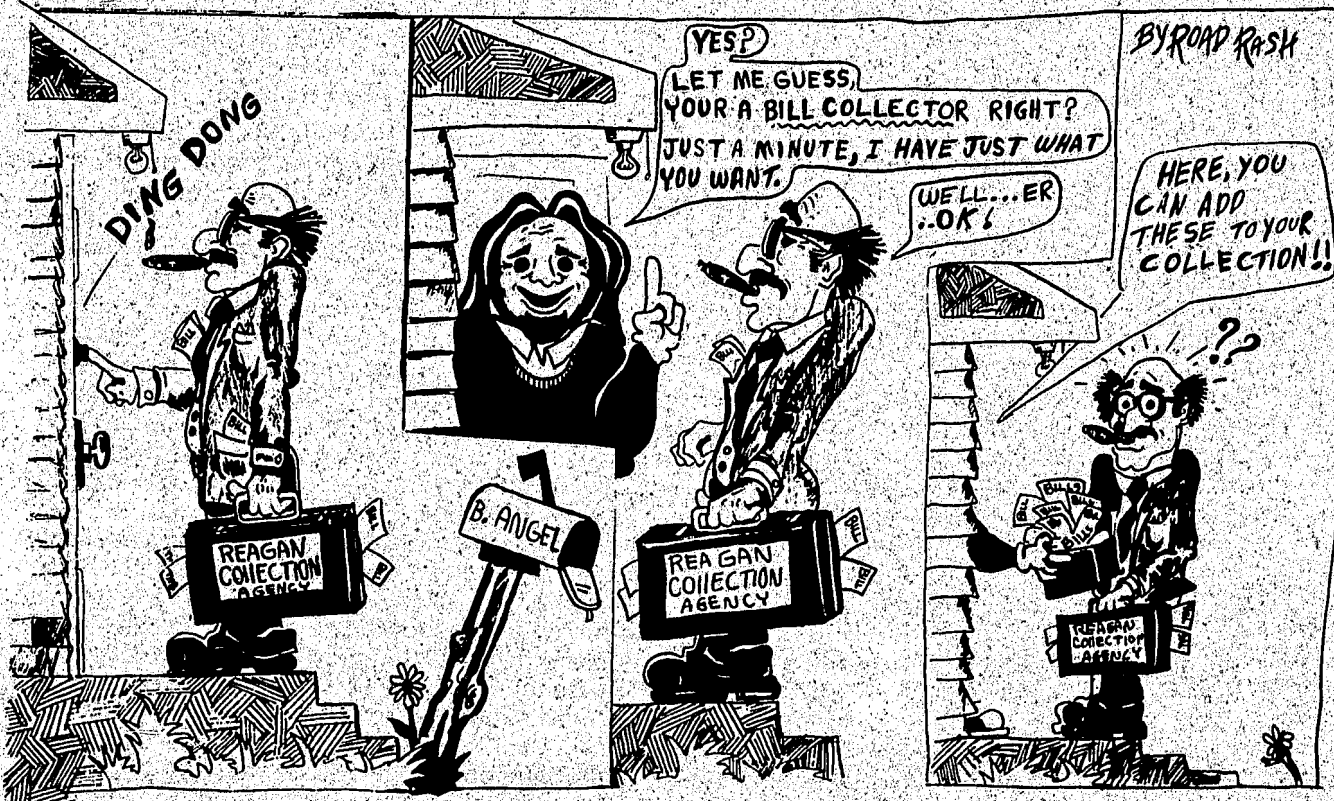
The first issue was finally resolved, but another village resident who came before the board later to ask for permission to have his home aluminum sided was turned down.

Understandably, Gary Sutton is hopping mad. And his rantings have pushed the Village Council to appoint a committee to take a second look at the portion of the ordinance that is being debated.

Council President Jackson Byers was correct when he noted the ordinance is causing divisiveness in the community. Instead of the entire village working together to preserve its heritage, the community is dividing into two factions, and all over whether someone should be allowed to aluminum side their home or not.

The sooner this issue is settled the better. There certainly must be more important issues local government can get involved in.

*Mike Wilcox*



## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In 1980 the U.S. House of Representatives lost one of its most effective leaders for a sane nuclear policy. Bob Carr, from his seat on the House Armed Services Committee, provided important leadership in support of the SALT II treaty and against wasteful military spending. He was one of the first members of Congress to voice opposition to the ludicrous basing schemes for the MX missile and warn of the inherent danger of building such first strike weapons. As I often witnessed from the visitors' gallery, Carr was one of the most effective lobbyists for his cause on the floor of the House.

The present Congressman's positions on U.S. military policy are erratic at best, and dismal when compared to Bob Carr's record. Jim Dunn opposes SALT and the nuclear freeze resolution, and supports funding for destabilizing first strike weapons systems.

For voters in Michigan's sixth district who are concerned about Reagan's arms buildup

the choice is clear. We can escalate international tensions with Ronald Reagan and Jim Dunn, or try to bring the nuclear arms race under control with leaders like Bob Carr. The U.S. House of Representatives and the entire nation need leaders like Bob Carr. I hope Michigan voters will send Ronald Reagan a message to "freeze now"-by voting for Bob Carr on election day.

Sincerely,  
Michael Mawby  
Director Sane Pac

Dear Mike,

I'd like to thank you for the wonderful article you ran on Community Education in the 9-22-82 issue of your paper. I was really pleased and excited.

Kathleen O'Donnell  
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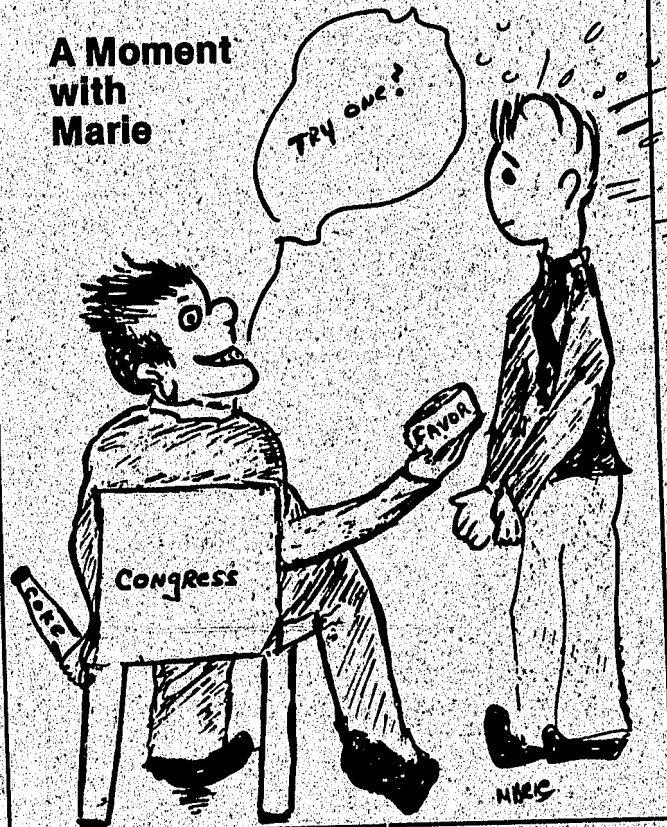
by Mike Morrow

There are many more things in life I can be certain of than just death and taxes, for instance:

1. The phone always rings when I lie down to take a nap.
2. Any new TV series I like will be cancelled within two weeks.
3. The sale always ended yesterday.
4. The person in front of me in the "12 items or less" lane always has more than 12 items and then writes a check.
5. When my house is dirty enough to double as a mud puddle, the unexpected company pops in by the bus full.
6. Whenever I'm dressed up and looking about as good as I possibly can without plastic surgery, someone will come up to me and ask if I'm just getting over the flu.
7. I only run out of matches when I'm with non-smokers.
8. Bank tellers go to lunch as soon as I walk in the door.

9. My face breaks out the day before any important occasion.
  10. Newspaper deadlines occur simultaneously with writer's block.
  11. I never notice the milk has soured until after I've swallowed.
  12. When I go out in public looking like something even the cat wouldn't drag in, I see at least 17 people I haven't seen since high school.
  13. Items ordered from a catalog arrive three days after they're needed. Broken.
  14. The more expensive the piece of clothing, the better the chance that I will burn a cigarette hole in it the first time I wear it.
  15. My bills always add up to more than my paycheck.
- The list could go on forever (you thought it did, right?) because my life is full of certainties. Unfortunately, they all make death and taxes sound like fun.

## A Moment with Marie



## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

If a dog bites our child, we don't just amble back into our house with the evening funnies and let the government take care of the problem.

Right now, there is a great big dog haunched and ready.

It is the nuclear bomb. Big, ugly, and ready to spring.

O.K., we say. It's there. But it's so big, all we can see is fur. The teeth are far, far away, in some other place. What can one person do anyway.

One person can stop the buildup of nuclear weapons. It's that simple.

One person can vote for candidates on the November 2nd ballot who favor the end to nuclear arms production. For instance what is Headlee's position? How about Blanchard's? Ruppe's? Riegle's?

One can dial a campaign headquarters and ask questions.

One person can listen. To talk shows, other people, friends, relatives; one person can read books and articles on the issue are all over the place. A good book is one by a non-partisan group called Ground Zero, "Nuclear War: What's In It For You?"

On the November 2nd ballot will be

Proposition E. It may be the most important vote one person will ever have.

Proposition E is in the form of an advisory. It is a referendum, asking Michigan's government officials to relay to the Reagan Administration people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union...in a way that can be checked and verified by both." That is the sum essence of Proposition E.

The nuclear weapons issue is a "people" issue. Fission and fusion were developed by individuals.

The bomb was developed by individuals—Robert Oppenheimer, Fermi.

Individuals have made enormous profit from government contracts—corporations, privately owned, like General Electric, and now Bendix, who stand to prosper through the manufacture of a product designed to snuff out millions of lives in an instant. (I find it ironic that G.E.'s motto is 'we bring good things to life,' when they are busily supplying us with more and better ways to kill our-

selves.)

The average American would at least get angry if a dog bit their child. And he/she would logically attempt to stop the dog from biting.

In 1945, the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki felt the teeth sink deeply into their children's flesh. Descendants of that attack are still living the nightmare. Some of course did not survive the original one.

One person can do something. One person must. The dog is at our children's backs.

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Well, the first step is to try to understand what is happening. During your earning years your income grows. As your income grows your standard of living grows along with it. At the same time the dollars that go to taxes also increase. The difference between the money that goes toward your standard of living and the money that goes to taxes is what you accumulate - your estate. The ultimate tragedy occurs at death when up to one half of what you've struggled all your life to accumulate can be eaten up by estate settlement costs. So now that you've read this far, you may have stopped to reflect on the financial model I have described and say to me: "Ted, I've taken care of my estate planning. I've managed to shelter most of my income so, that I pay very little in taxes. I've arranged what investment I have so that I have adequate liquidity while maximizing the income and/or growth portions of the dollars I have to work with. Furthermore, I am taking full advantage of all the recent changes in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981."

And if that's you, then I classify you with the one client out of twenty that I run into in my work.

Now the rest, the other 19 out of 20, also want to do the right thing but have never been able to get a clear understanding of how to structure a sound financial plan, and more importantly have never been exposed to all the options they have.

Hopefully, one of the things we will do together, with this column, is acquaint you with all the options you have and more importantly get you to deal with the seven major reasons people never establish a complete financial plan. They procrastinate, they never establish a definite goal, they aren't aware of all investment options, they don't understand and apply tax laws, they invest in the wrong kind of life insurance, they think they're too small to ask for help, they don't know what to ask for whom to ask.

Please send your questions on Financial Planning to Ted Lakkides, Cygnet Financial Planning, P.O. Box 188, Waterford, MI 48095.

## Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, October 13, 11 a.m.

Film to be shown on this date is "To Have a Friend, Be A Friend", in which a toothache, a crocodile and a little bird tell a story about friendship.

After-School Movie Hour is Wednesday, October 13, 4:30 p.m. Films for this time are "Miss Nelson is Missing" - a teacher is missing and Miss Swamp takes her place; "Fur Coat Club" - a simple game turns into a frightening mystery and "Old Mill" - Disney animation tells of threats to an animal's home.

New adult fiction just in includes "Spellbinder" by Harold Robbins, "Second Heaven" by Judith Guest, and a mystery,

"Maze" by A.H. Garnet. Recent paperbacks are: "The Soul of a New Machine" by Tracy Kidder, "The Sisterhood" by Michael Palmer, "Passions" by Barney Leason, "Psycho II" by Robert Block and "Washington!", the ninth in the Wagons West series by Dana Fuller Ross.

Non-fiction recently added includes "Speedreading" by Diane Fink and "The Art of Audubon", a book of 674 colored illustrations of North American birds and mammals, as well as "Treating and Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa" by Steven Levenkron.

The newest junior easy books are "The Old Witch Goes to the Ball" by Ida DeLage and "The Bear Detectives and the Case of the Missing Pumpkin" by Stanley Berenstein. The latest junior fiction are: "Mystery of the Blazing Cliffs", a Three Investigators mystery by M.V. Carey and "The Submarine Caper", Hardy Boys series by Franklin Dixon. Also, additions have been made to the Carolyn Keene and Nancy Drew series.

## CVP to Perform "Romantic Comedy"

"Romantic Comedy", by Bernard Slade, is just what the name implies, and will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players October 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th, 9th, 15th, and 16th.

The story begins in the late 1960s when a playwright and a novelist meet and decide to form a collaboration. Jason Carmichael, a somewhat self-centered, successful playwright who really is vulnerable at heart, is portrayed by Norm Davis. Suellen Fausel will star as Phoebe Craddock, a proper schoolmarm from Vermont who, in her own words is, "a terrible prude". The comedy starts when the two of them meet unexpectedly on Jason's wedding day and continues throughout fourteen years when they come to the realization that they are more than just friends.

Jason's wife, Allison St. James, who later becomes a political figure is played by Lee Ann Woolcox. Denny Malone portrays Leo Janowitz, who marries Phoebe and takes her away to Paris. Both Allison and Leo are wise to the rapturous vibes between Jason and Phoebe. When Leo and Phoebe return from Paris a year after their departure, some curiously unexpected situations arise.

Color is added to the story by two ad-

ditional characters. Blanche, played by Judy Rood, is Jason's agent and keeps an observing eye on him out of concern. Cheri Broome stars as Kate Mallory, an actress in one of Jason's and Phoebe's plays who throws a hitch into the plot causing a drastic turn of events.

Larry McGee directs this Chuck Haskins production. Tickets are on sale at Tierra Arts & Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston or may be reserved by calling 363-0188. The play will be presented at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd. Clarkston. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and the October 7th performance is a benefit for the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant.

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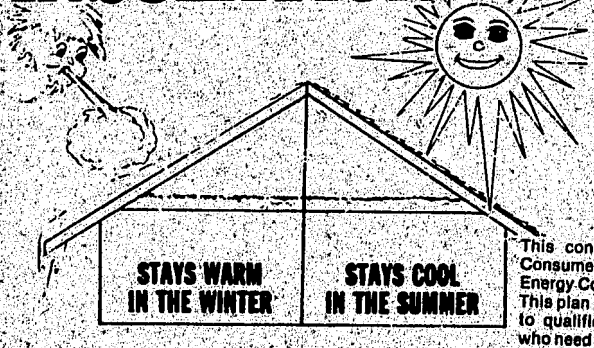
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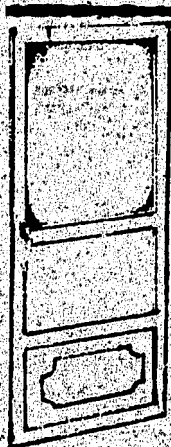


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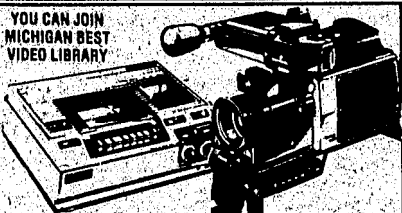
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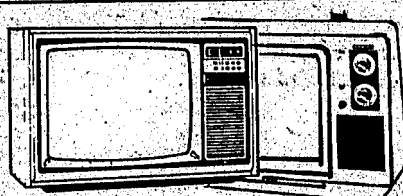
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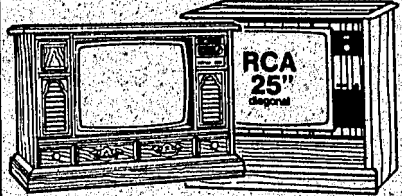


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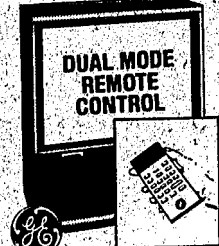
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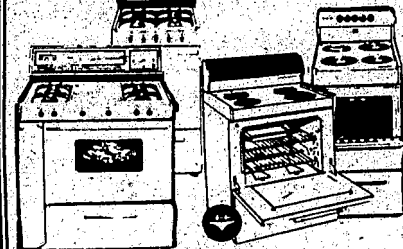
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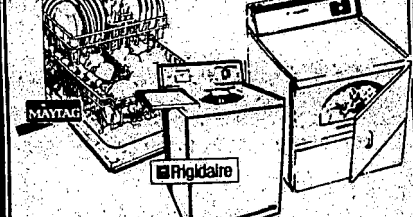


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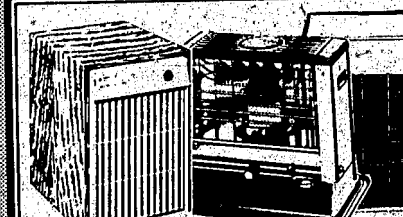
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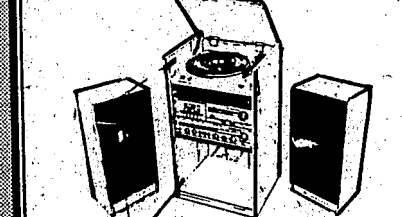
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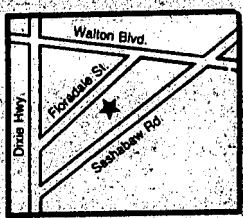
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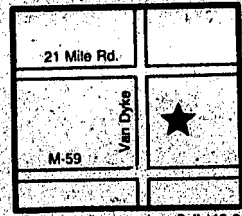
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## Obituaries

**Beardslee (Smith), Blanche L.**; of Jesup, Iowa, formerly of Independence Township; died October 3 at the age of 90. Beloved mother of Mrs. Alston (Ivabelle) Penfold of Jesup, Iowa and Mrs. Anson (Marian) Raymond of Dunedin, Florida. She is also survived by five grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She was the daughter of Israel L. and Elenora Smith.

Mrs. Beardsley lived on Pine Knob Road for 69 years before moving to Jesup, Iowa. Her husband, the late Grant E.T. Beardsley, passed away in 1978. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1977, having been married on October 29, 1912 in Pontiac, Michigan.

Mrs. Beardsley was a faithful member of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and also a member of the Sashabaw Plains Cemetery Association. She and her husband were among the founding and charter members of the Clarkston Farm Bureau and were active members for 40 years. She was a life member of the Oakland County Pioneer and

Historical Society and a member of Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294 of the Order of Eastern Star for many years and a member of the General Richardson Chapter of the D.A.R. in Pontiac with ancestor Bars of Ephraim Batchelder, Samuel Batchelder, Isaac Buck Sr., Peter Eddy, Levi Coloin, Amos Robinson, Theophilus Harrington and Peregrin Smith. Mrs. Beardsley was active in genealogical research being a descendent of Smith, Benjamin, Calvin and Allen families who were among the early settlers in Oakland County in the 1800's. Her research papers were cited in publications of Some Family Heritages in America and she assisted many others in the United States in their genealogical research.

Funeral services held Wednesday, October 6 from the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church with Jenny H. and William C. Schram officiating with interment in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery. Family requests memorials to the Blanche L. Beardsley Memorial fund of the Women's Association of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Envelopes available at the Goyette Funeral Home.

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## Animal Doctor Makes House Calls

"Our clients' pets are as important to us as they are to their family. Because pets are a part of the family unit," states Dr. Gloria Williams, owner of Drayton Plains Veterinary Clinic at 3980 W. Walton in Drayton Plains.

The Veterinary Clinic offers total medical service for pets including x-rays, dentistry, surgery and vaccinations. In addition licensed animal technician Laura Delikta is on hand to perform all the blood lab work so that the clinic is able to get results quickly and efficiently.

Dr. Williams sees all clients and does all the vaccinating and surgical procedures.

"The Drayton Plains Veterinary Clinic takes pride in knowing we

give top quality vaccines and give the best possible care to all our patients," said Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams is assisted by full time receptionist Evona Brocato, Kay McIntosh and Ms. Delikta. Together they do all they can to make clients and patients feel at ease.

New to the clinic is a mobile housecall van that will go to clients, if clients can't come to the clinic.

Explained Dr. Williams, "A lot of our clientele are senior citizens and it's hard for them to get a ride to bring their loved ones to us. Now we can go to them."



## Sun Tan Hut Offers Body Wraps

The Sun Tan Hut located in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center has recently expanded its facilities and is now offering Body Wraps.

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Wraps are scheduled by appointment only and anyone interested is encouraged to call the Sun Tan Hut for details. The phone number is 332-4470.

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Business hours at the Sun Tan Hut are very convenient. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## House Calls

Dr. Williams is a graduate of Michigan State University and worked at several animal hospitals prior to purchasing the Drayton clinic from Dr. James Hurrell.

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A little about your fire department:  
Station 310, located at 3 East Church Street is our central station and is covered by a full time person 24 hours a day, seven days

a week. This station has 20 on call personnel who respond by a radio system. We have one pumper (1975) that carries 750 gallons of water and other equipment. A 1973 Rescue truck which is equipped for medical emergencies, rescue and fire related responses. And a 1954 grass fire truck with 250 gallons of water and other equipment for fighting field fires.

Station 320 located at 7825 Sashabaw, at present time is covered by volunteers. This

station has 11 on call personnel which respond by radio. We have a 1969 pumper/tanker combination which carries 1000 gallons of water and other equipment. A pick-up truck (1973) made into a rescue truck for medical, rescue and fire related responses. A trailer made up for the high expansion foam unit.

Station 330 located at 5241 Maybee Road, is covered by a full time person 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This station has 10 on call personnel which respond by radio. We have a 1959 pumper which carries 500 gallons of water, a 1969 pumper/tanker combination which carries 1000 gallons of water (both of these pumpers also carry other necessary equipment). A 1972 rescue truck for medicals, rescue and fire related responses and a 1977 pick-up used for a utility truck.

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## NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 21, 1982, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

1. Harold Richardson, 10891 Dixie Highway, Holly, Michigan for a use variance to allow an industrial use in a commercial zoning district. SW #07-03-102-005.
2. Sandra Mitchell-Hilty, 11275 Bigelow Road, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance from the setback requirements to construct a pole barn ten feet from Ely Road. SW #07-09-277-009.
3. Joseph Barnett, 6174 Wertz, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance from the setback requirements to construct an addition and garage 26 feet from Big Lake. SW #07-28-204-042.

Notice is further given that the proposed variances and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office at 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

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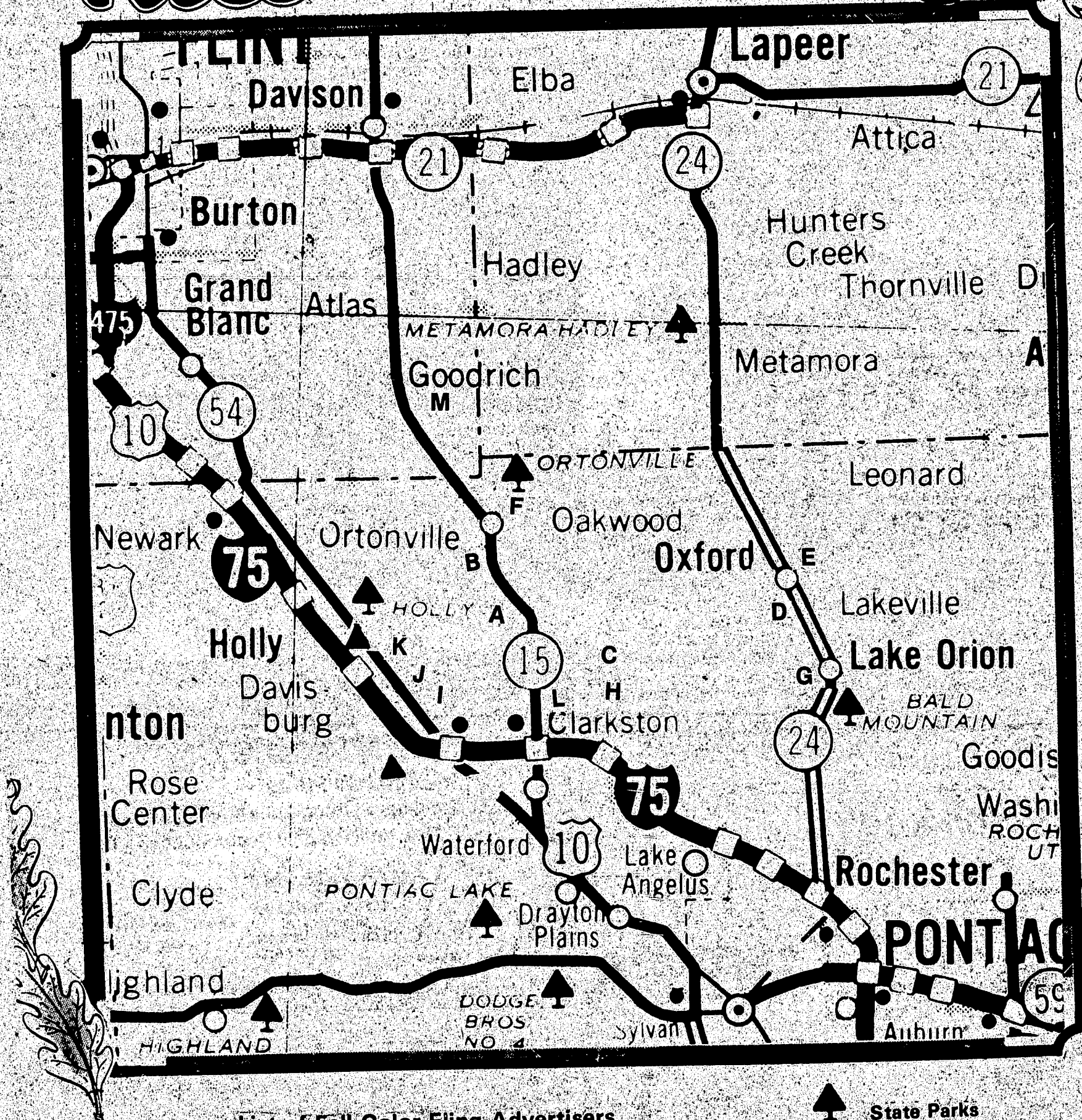
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-  County Parks
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## Springfield Oaks Offers Classes

Learn the art of making porcelain dolls, European folk dancing, historic home restoration or magic tricks at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center this fall.

These are just a few of the 27 classes offered by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission at the activities center beginning in October.

New classes include Historic Restoration, a two part workshop co-sponsored by the Oakland County Cultural Council that will focus on restoring an 1833 house today's style. A lecture and slide presentation will be part of the workshop.

Mountain Dulcimer will cover tuning major and minor modes, strumming, finger picking and flat picking on the Appalachian or lap

dulcimer. Magic With Osiris will teach basic sleight of hand, card sleight along with rope and handkerchief magic.

Seven one-session classes are being offered on "Terrific Tuesdays." The classes include Clown Make-up on Oct. 12, Halloween Make-up Oct. 19, Balloon Sculpture Oct. 26 and Folk Dancing on Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

Yugoslavian Line and Circle Dances will be taught on Oct. 5, Greek Line and Circle Dances on Nov. 2, and an International Night featuring Japanese, French, Russian and Romanian Dances is set for Dec. 7.

Persons interested in enrolling in a fall class should contact Anne Clinton-Cirocco at 625-8133.

## Clarkston Women Host Bible Study

Clarkston area interdenominational women invite persons to share in their Family Living Bible Study, Thursdays, 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell at Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

Harriet Boyer, noted Oakland County Bible teacher begins her second year as instructor.

"The Bible gives a great deal of practical advice about how Christians should behave and live together. People who study it find that it changes their lives," says Mrs. Boyer.

Emphasis is on family relationships and attitudes and the

discussions are aimed at women in any aspect of their life. Classes this year will include a study of James, a practical verse by verse study (understanding afflictions and difficulties) and Temperaments, a study of Abraham, Moses, Peter and Paul.

Classes begin Thursday, October 7. Sessions are free. A nursery for children, birth through two years, and three years to six years is provided.

Pre-registration is not required but further information can be obtained by calling director of the program, Nancy St. Charles, 625-1088.

## Sgt. Finch Honored

Marine Sgt. Stephen K. Finch, son of James W. and Barbara A. Finch of 8850 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, Mich., has received a Letter of Appreciation.

He received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with Station Operations

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# She Smooche

by Al Wieling

The Renaissance Festival is over for another year at Colombiere Center in Clarkston, but for many participants and customers, memories will linger on and on.

Some of those memories are Sybil Augustin, the Festival grounds kisser. Ms. Augustin, as she is known, will be kissing festival grounds kisser. For 25 cents, Ms. Augustin will kiss you on the cheek.



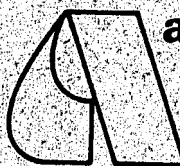
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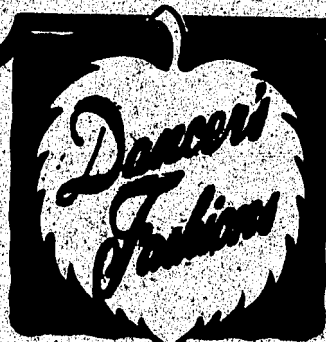
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would get something a little more elaborate.  
For \$1...well let's just say Sybil would deliver  
a kiss that one would not likely forget soon.

Jim Braun of Dearborn Heights was one of  
those dollar receivers and he concurs. "The  
kiss was unforgettable."

Ms. Augustin is one of dozens of aspiring  
actors who auditioned and was hired to en-  
tertain the customers at the festival.

Being a Wench is a lot of fun according to  
the attractive Ms. Augustin. It also can make  
a lot of money if you're good.

"If you are good you can really do well at  
it," claimed Ms. Augustin. "I have to go out  
and create my own business and it is very  
heartwarming to know that the money I make  
is because of my own initiative."

Part of her duties as Wench are to serve  
the King's table and flirt with the King on  
every occasion. Occasionally, she and other  
lusty women kidnap the King. When that  
happens the Queen and her court verbally  
fight with the Wenchs, all to the enjoyment  
of the Festival customers.

Ms. Augustin said being a Wench for the  
first time was not all that easy. "I was very  
nervous and scared. But people encouraged  
me to relax and have fun."

"This job is just like being in a family  
because if you see anyone else in the  
costume you know that they work here or  
they just really have the spirit. The at-  
mosphere is very authentic in many ways."

When not playing the Renaissance Wench,  
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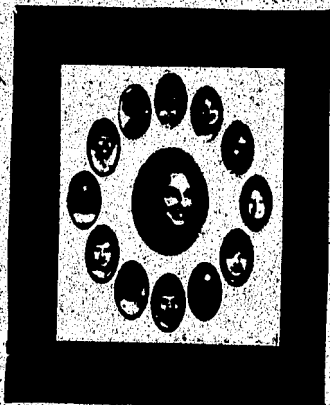


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Although the Who Farewell Concert was a special treat to the 70,000 fans that packed the Silverdome Thursday night, their departure at the Pontiac-Oakland Airport was a rare treat for the 50 or so loyal fans that saw them off.

For rarely does a musician of the magnitude of the Who's lead singer Roger Daltrey, stop and sign autographs, anywhere. Normally they are rushed from one place to the next in well-guarded limosines.

Not the case with Daltrey however, The Who's lead vocalist for nearly 20 years and actor in several movies, stopped for several minutes on his way from his limosine to the private chartered jet the Who was taking to their next concert engagement.

Daltrey asked the crowd if they had attended the concert, and if so, did they like it. The comments he heard were resoundingly positive.

Bruce Bonham of Waterford said, in his opinion, the concert was great. "Eddie Money came out and he was good. The Clash came out and they got booed because nobody liked their punk rock, and then the Who came out and it was just great."

"If the Beatles were around today the Who would probably exceed them or be equal to them but the Beatles are gone and that makes the Who the No. 1 rock group around."

Paul Harvey, also of Waterford, said the Who was good but that the Rolling Stones concert, which was held at the Silverdome several months ago was better.

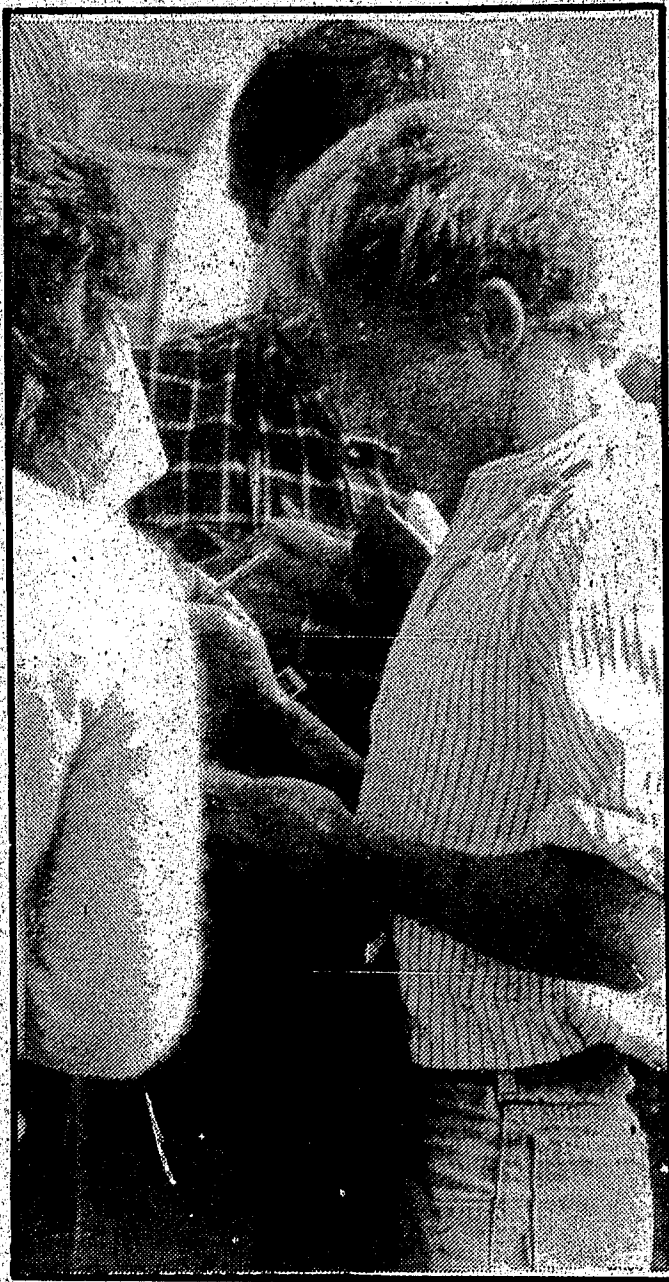
"Roger Daltrey did put on an excellent show like he usually does. But Pete Townsend didn't smash his guitar at the end of the show like he usually does. I think the Rolling Stones had a lot better stage and their set-up was a lot more professional than the Who," said Harvey.

Penny Gardner had a different opinion. "I felt they were just as good as the Stones. The concert was fantastic. Roger Daltrey was great and Pete Townsend was really moving."

"The concert was something special because of the fact that they can survive in the music world after twenty years, and still be the top band," offered Dave Wendyker.

As Daltrey ran off to catch his plane he shouted "We'll be seeing you again."

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Roger Daltrey signs autographs.



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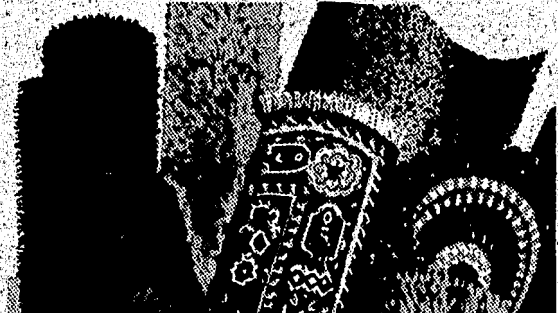
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Maid of honor was Lori Folwell. Kim Raedeke and Candy Tovar served as bridesmaids and Michelle Folwell was the junior bridesmaid.

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The business meeting and program will follow dinner. Bob Wyatt will give a brief presentation on the ERES toxic waste disposal plant proposed to be built near I-75 and Joslyn. Bob is a member of the Citizen's Information Committee.

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by Mike Wilcox

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The off-stage comparisons between Tom Furtney, the impersonator and Kenny Rogers, the real thing, are merely coincidental. But on-stage. Well, that's a different story.

Furtney, with his facial hair specially dyed to match Rogers' greyish white, goes through dozens of facial contortions as he croons Kenny's best.

He is equally adept at singing the soft melody, "Lady" as he is with the lively, foot stompin' ballad, "Gambler."

Furtney, who grew-up in Pontiac and Waterford (he claims to have been a rebel in Pontiac, but learned a different style in Waterford) and is now the owner of the 600-seat Mr. F's Lounge and Restaurant in Sterling Heights, began impersonating Kenny Rogers two years ago.

He found instant success at his own club and recently finished a nine-month stint

across North America, where he played at clubs in Mexico City, Chicago, Seattle and elsewhere.

Recently Furtney has teamed with well-known Detroit area comedian and impersonator Joey Van to direct and produce "Salute to the Superstars", a troupe of several local impersonators who perform the songs of Elvin Presley, Neil Diamond, The Andrews Sisters, Judy Garland, The Blues Brothers and others.

The Revue is currently playing at Mr. F's with at least one date at the Deer Lake Racquet Club left. That is October 17.

Furtney, who was at Deer Lake last Sunday, said he likes to perform in this area because so many of his friends are still here in Clarkston and Waterford.

"I just kind of wanted them to know what I am doing," said Furtney. "I care about this area and I know there are a lot of people here that can't come all the way to Mr. F's."

Being Kenny Rogers has come natural to Furtney for the most part.

"I didn't have to study him very much at all. We have the same range. As far as stage presence, he's a Perry Como. He has no energy. It's like he wants to put you to sleep," explained Furtney.

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Furtney recalls one scene a while back when Rogers was playing Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit. He and another friend rented a silver limosine for the night to take to the concert.

When he stepped out of the limo to enter Cobo, he was mobbed by fans who thought he was the "real Kenny". When Furtney was ushered to his front row seat, a woman came down from the third tier wanting an autograph and insisting he was Kenny.

"It was great," said Furtney.

Of his nine-month stint across North America Furtney said, "It was the most fun I have ever had in my entire life."

While doing an act entitled, "I wonder how Kenny Rogers would feel if he knew Tom Furtney was making a living stealing his act," in Chicago, Furtney met the real Rogers. Rogers' answer was something like "more power to ya."

He also remembers going to several fine restaurants after a performance with members of the cast.

"Can you imagine the reactions we would get when Marilyn Monroe, Barbra Streisand, Kenny Rogers and Colombo would walk into a restaurant together?" asked Furtney.

Furtney, Joey Van and their "Salute to the Superstars" will play at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 8 p.m., Sunday, October 17. For more information call 625-8686.

Tom Furtney  
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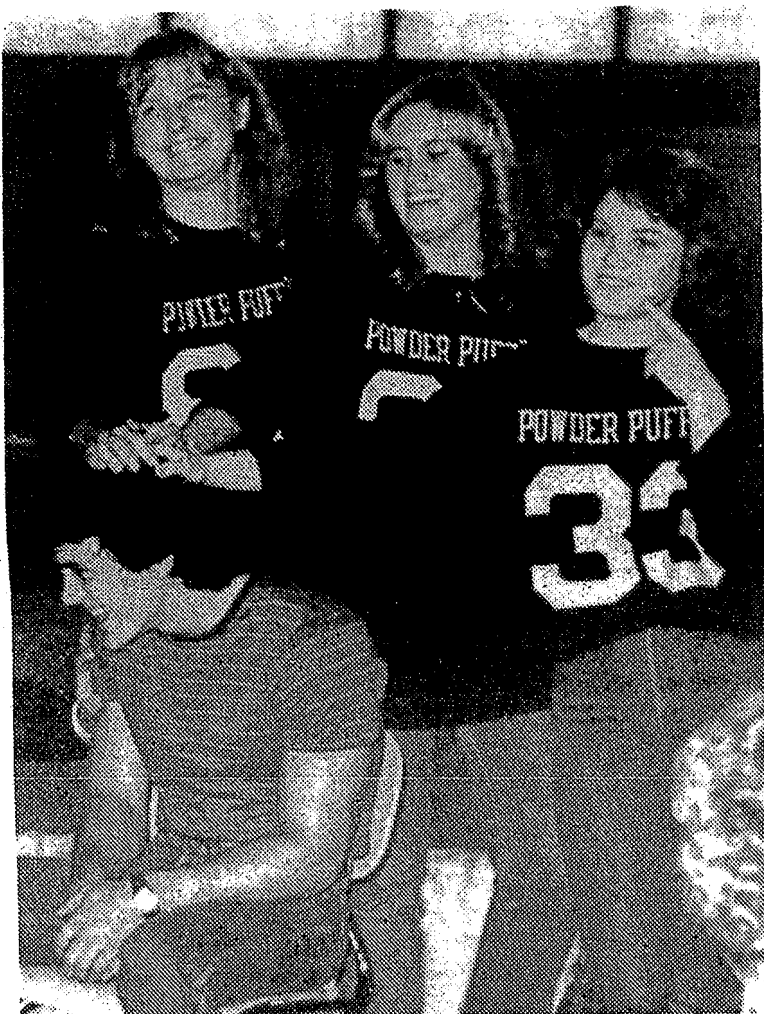
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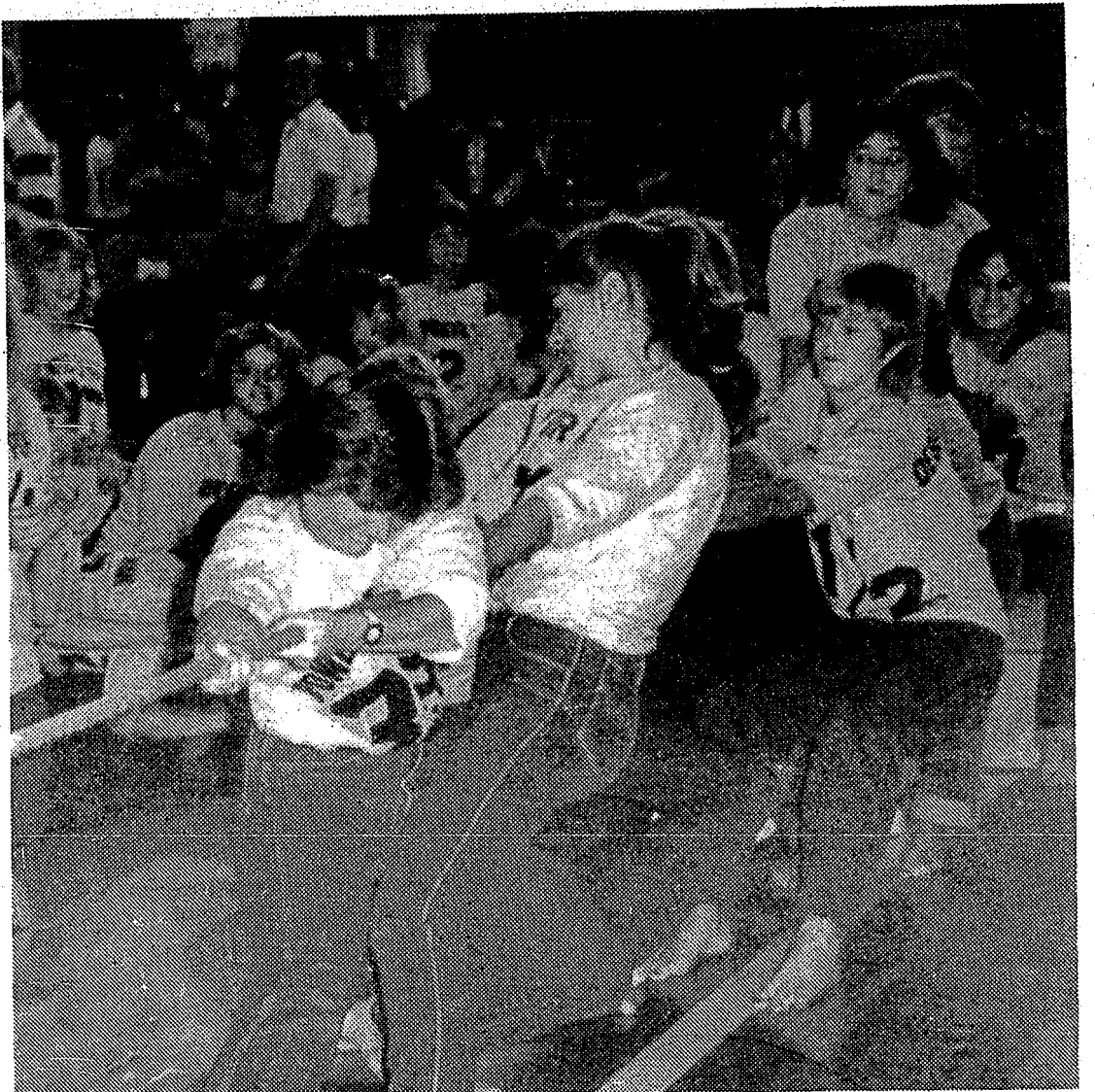


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*Clockwise - Seniors cheer loudly as their classmates battle the Juniors (pictured) in a tug-of-war contest. The Seniors won.*  
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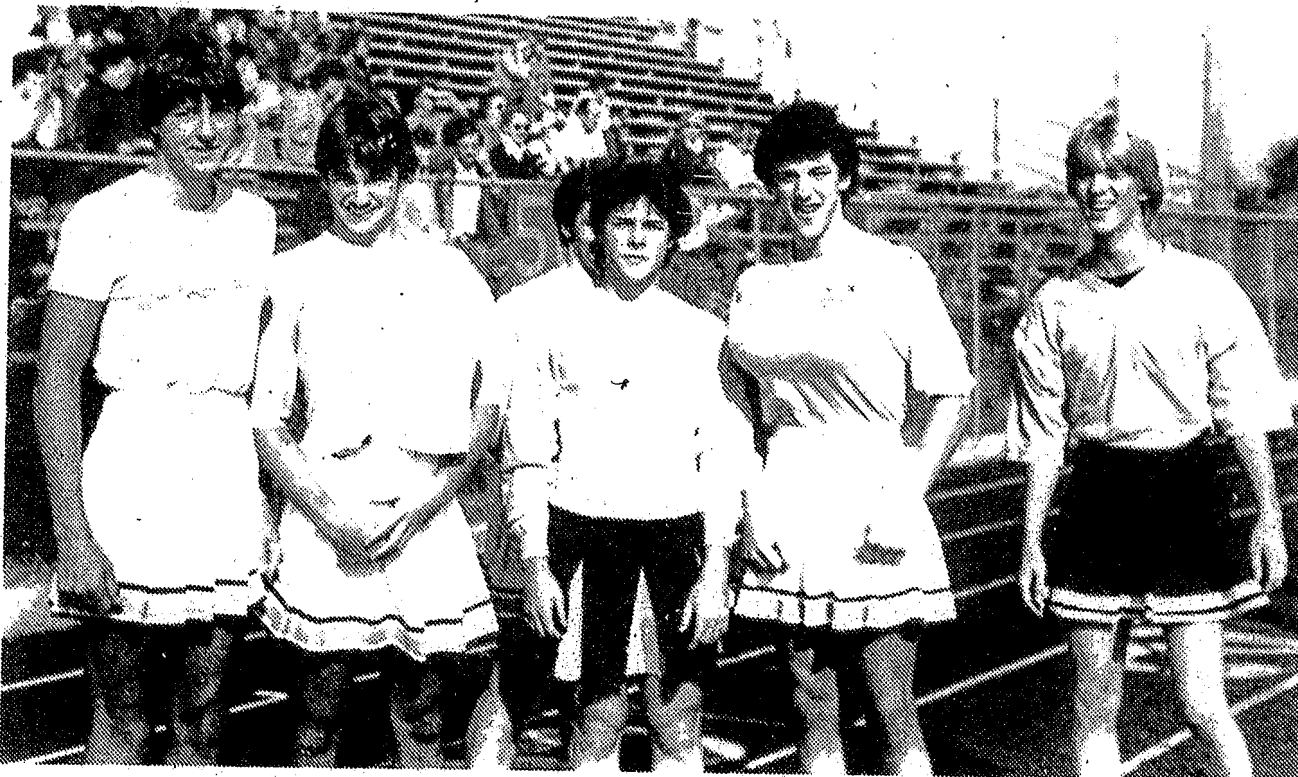
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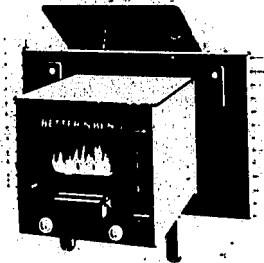


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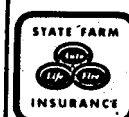
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## Rushing Game Leads Wolves to 27-8 Win

|                     |        |        |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Clarkston 27        |        |        |
| Waterford Mott 8    |        |        |
| Clarkston           | Mott   |        |
| First Downs         | 8      | 5      |
| Rushing Yards       | 216    | 0      |
| Passing Yards       | 47     | 118    |
| Pass (comp-att-int) | 2-12-0 | 6-18-1 |
| Punts and Average   | 2-32   | 7-27   |
| Fumbles-No. Lost    | 4-2    | 3-2    |
| Penalties and Yards | 2-20   | 2-10   |
| Score by Quarters   |        |        |
| Mott                | 0      | 0      |
| Clarkston           | 0      | 6      |

**Scoring Plays**  
 C - John LaPorte 6 run (kick failed)  
 C - Rich Schrader 81 run kickoff return (Will Williams kick)  
 C - Craig Kulaszewski 1 run (Williams kick)  
 C - Brian Davies 61 run (Williams kick)  
 M - Glenn Barie 31 pass from Joseph Cook (James Johnston pass from Cook)

## Rochester Smashes Captains

|                       |          |     |
|-----------------------|----------|-----|
| Rochester 32          |          |     |
| Waterford Kettering 7 |          |     |
| Rochester             | W. Kett. |     |
| First Downs           | 12       | 13  |
| Rushing Yards         | 172      | 116 |

|                     |        |        |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Passing Yards       | 196    | 22     |
| Pass (comp-att-int) | 6-11-0 | 4-16-3 |
| Punts and Average   | 3-30   | 4-30   |
| Fumbles-No. Lost    | 2-0    | 2-1    |
| Penalties and Yards | 5-61   | 4-21   |

|                   |   |    |   |    |    |
|-------------------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Score by Quarters |   |    |   |    |    |
| Rochester         | 6 | 14 | 0 | 12 | 32 |
| W. Kettering      | 7 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |

**Scoring Plays**  
 WK - Kyle Anderson nine pass from Pat Render (kick good)  
 R - Robert Hess 43 pass from Dean Ulrich (kick failed)  
 R - Carl Gruener 3 run (pass failed)  
 R - Steve Adkins 84 pass from Ulrich (John Troub pass from Ulrich)  
 R - Hess 37 pass from Ulrich (kick failed)  
 R - John Broshahan 5 run (kick failed)

## Offense Stalls, Township Thrashed, 33-0

|                      |         |       |
|----------------------|---------|-------|
| West Bloomfield 33   |         |       |
| Waterford Township 0 |         |       |
| W. Bloom             | W. Twp. |       |
| First Downs          | 14      | 6     |
| Rushing Yards        | 191     | 95    |
| Passing Yards        | 141     | 8     |
| Pass (comp-att-int)  | 8-15-1  | 3-9-1 |
| Punts and Average    | 0-0     | 6-25  |
| Fumbles-No. Lost     | 1-0     | 3-2   |
| Penalties and Yards  | 9-75    | 9-105 |
| Score by Quarters    |         |       |
| W. Twp.              | 0       | 0     |
| W. Bloomfield        | 7       | 12    |

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 (1) MSU at (2) U of M

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- 1 ( ) at 2 ( )
- 3 ( ) at 4 ( )
- 5 ( ) at 6 ( )
- 7 ( ) at 8 ( )
- 9 ( ) at 10 ( )
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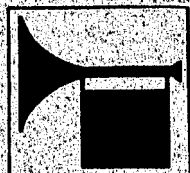
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**Cathy Connolly** will hold her 2nd annual Cathy's Craft Open House, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8th & 9th, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 6490 Waldon Rd. (near Clarkston Elementary). Dolls, quilts, toys and related items will be for sale or ordered for Christmas. For more information call 673-3604 or 625-4276.

**Free toys** - have a Tops in Toys home party, 625-3029.

**Found ladies gold watch** at Crafts and Cider Sept. 19. Call to identify 625-8823.

**Steve Sheffer** - Is 39 Again! Happy Birthday!

**Brandon Co-op Nursery** - Openings available for 3 and 4 year olds. Call Kathy McMinn, 627-6272.

**Euchre** - Every Wed. night 7:30 - Groveland Valley Lounge, 634-5577. (2/2)

**Barry Combs** - Now playing at Groveland Valley Lounge Thursday nights, 634-5577. (2/2)

**Wanted** - Bluegrass fiddle lessons, 627-4319 after 6 p.m.

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**Beginner Basket Making** - Workshop, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Register now. Little Red Craft House, 417 Mill, Or. 627-6327.

**Fancy Handwriting** - Beginner Calligraphy class starting Oct. 13, 7-10 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 417 Mill, Or. 627-6327.

**Learn An Old Craft** - In 1 session, Tin Piercing, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 417 Mill, Or. 627-6327.

**Happy Birthday** - To an old duffer, Steve Sheffer.

**Earn While You Lose** - Weight loss home party plan, 636-2101. (3/2)

**Want To Buy** - Stock or horse trailer regardless of condition, 732-0865. (2/1)

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### AUTOS

**1955 Pontiac Star Chief**, good condition. Body needs paint, 625-3029.

**1982 SID Durango V-6**, auto, power steering & brakes, \$7200.00, 625-5238.

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**Mustangs-67** - Fastback, \$3800; 66 Coupe, \$2300. Also parts, 338-0574.

**1977 Lincoln Town Car** - loaded, nice, \$3750, 625-2139.

**1974 Mazda RX2** - good condition, \$900 or best offer, 625-5355.

**1974 Pontiac Catalina** - must sell \$250 or parts, 625-4794.

**1974 4-Door Flat** - rust, runs, \$250, 623-6188 after 5:00.

**1981 Reliant Wagon**, auto, PS/PB, rustproofed, extra warranty, more, \$6,000, 623-6397.

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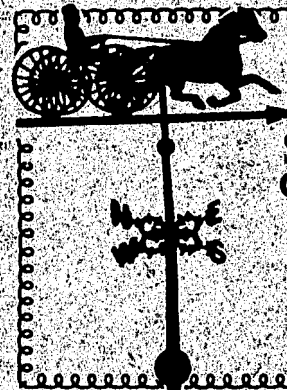
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**Garage Sale** - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 6785 Clintonville Rd. north of Waldon.

**Flea Market** Oct. 8, 9, 10, also 15, 16, 17. Antiques, furniture, tools, dishes, apples, lots of misc. 7855 Sashabaw Rd. north of Clarkston Rd.

**Garage Sale** - Thurs. - Fri., 6545 Almond Lane, clothes, misc., Harlequins.

**6 Family Garage Sale** - Oct. 7-9, 9-4, 6940 Walters Rd. (off Waldon) Clarkston.

**Rummage Sale** - Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland (M-59) Pontiac, October 8, 9 to 3, Saturday 9 to noon. (2/2)

**Garage Sale** - Oct. 7, 8, 9 & 10. Hardware - tools & misc., Freezer \$150.00. Antique dining room \$1350.00. Between Sashabaw & M-15. Perry Lk. Sub. off Perry Lake Rd. Follow Signs.

**Gold-Silver Coins** - We now have a buyer and seller at the Ortonville Flea Market in the old Food Ranch next to Plaza Mall. Friday 2-7, Sat.-Sun. 10 to 6.

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**Get Rid Of It - Garage Sale** - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9520 Sashabaw.

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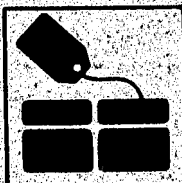
**Garage Sale** - Men, women, and children things. New and second hand. Oct. 9 and 10, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. 117 Church St., Ortonville.

**Garage Sale** - Antiques, furniture, china, collectibles, lamps, books, childrens clothes and much more. 1550 State Park Road, off Oakwood. October 7, 8, 9 & 10.

**Garage Sale** - Baby clothes, toddler, girls (4-7), kid's skis, men's suits (40R), coats, sweaters at 4176 Lake Knolls subdivision at Sashabaw and Seymour Lake Road, Oxford. Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

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**Drapes** - white acrylic foam backing. 125x78 with sheers. \$75. After 6 p.m. 623-0771.

**Woodburning stove** - \$75, pool table \$75; 625-2257 after 6:00.

**G.E. stove and dishwasher**, white, excellent condition, \$100 each. 673-8022.

**Firewood for sale** - evenings ask for Bob, 332-0816.

**For Sale** - Amway Home Care Products, 625-0365.

**Free horse manure** mixed with straw, u-load, 634-7393, 625-2655.

**Bassett pine crib w/mattress, walker, back pack, combination cradle/swing**, very good condition, 625-1159.

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**Fireplace grate heater** - \$70, metal storage clothes closet, 3x5 1/2 x 2', \$25, 625-8870.

**Ping Pong Table-Rabbits**, '71 VW, 24' Travel Trailer, 625-2110.

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**Very large fireplace insert**, \$600, 625-4813.

**Antique**: Martin Guitar, 1939 0-17/case good cond. after 5:00 p.m. 674-0038.

**Alright Woodburner** - \$200 or best offer. 673-5096.

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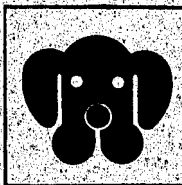
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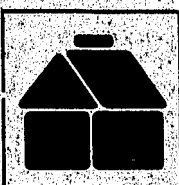
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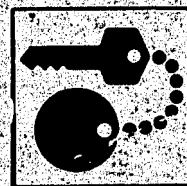
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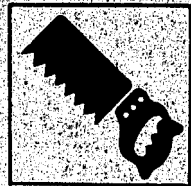
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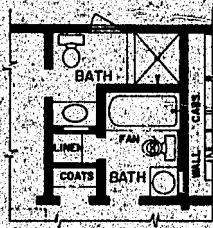
Entrance is into spacious activity room with slope ceiling. The adjacent country kitchen is

L-shape and includes dining area, extra cabinets, built-ins and washer-dryer area.

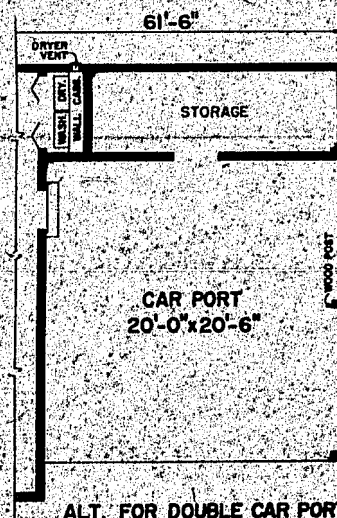
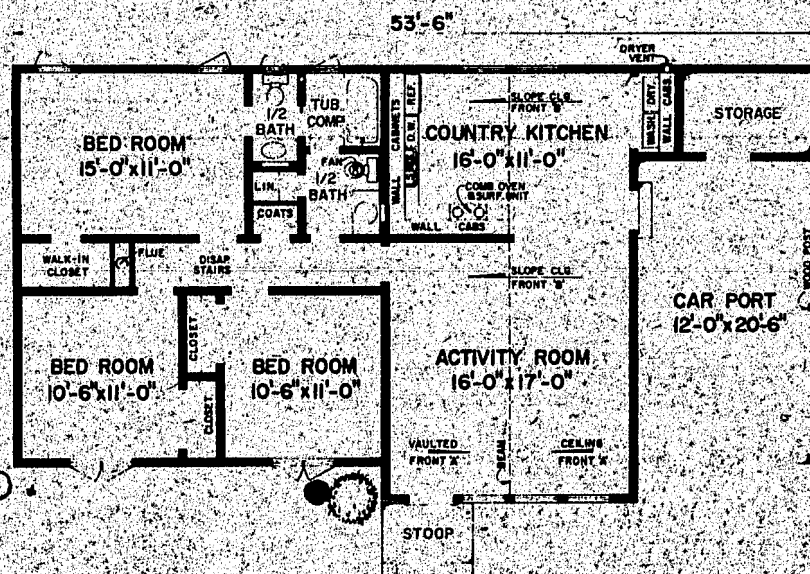
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Mary Therese Carrick examines a sperm specimen at Michigan Sperm Bank.



## Machine Does the Talking for Davisburg's Mike

Mike, a physically impaired resident of the Lake Bramer Adult Foster Care Group Home will be the proud owner of a Form-a-Phrase soon, thanks to an ice cream social and similar fundraisers held in Davisburg on his behalf.

Mike can neither talk or use sign language because of physical impair-

### Learn to Breathe Easier

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac, is sponsoring a program entitled, "Breathing Easier" on Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p.m. The seminar will be held at Presbyterian Village North, 420 South Opdyke Road, Pontiac.

Karen Lawrence, registered physical therapist at St. Joseph Mercy, will discuss how the lungs work and the impact of chronic lung disease, as well as demonstrate breathing techniques and exercises.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 858-3155.

ments he has had since birth. The Form-a-Phrase, which costs approximately \$2300, is an electronic board that emits a voice at the touch of a finger. All Mike has to do is press the appropriate word or phrase he wants to speak and the voice will say it for him.

The ice cream social fundraiser was the idea of Representative Claude Trim and Cindy White, manager of the Lake Bramer Home in Davisburg.

Representative Trim donated all the ice cream and paper products. Cookies, brownies, and cakes were donated by several area charitable organizations. Whitey the Clown also donated time to come and entertain the kids at the social.

Ms. White noted, "We are very excited about this machine and Mike looks like he will be very interested with it. He has expressed a real desire to get it."

Dave Mansell, director of Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, added, "This ice cream social exhibits a lot of kindness, generosity and openmindedness on the part of the people of Davisburg and Rose Township, for making the residents of the group home a part of their community, regardless of the fact that they are disabled."

Donations for Mike's Form-a-Phrase are still being accepted. For more information contact Al Potter, 625-3110.



Left to right: Cindy White, Dave Mansell, Janet Mazzetti and Mike at his machine.

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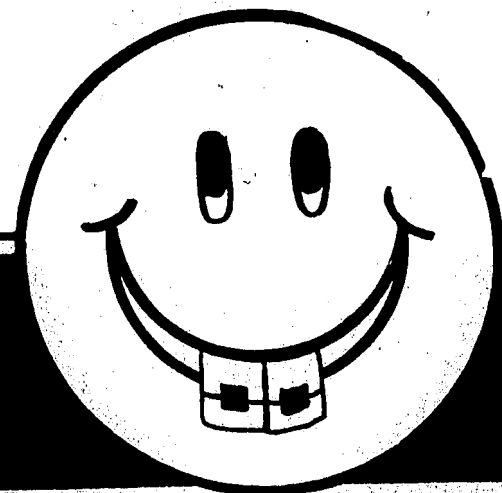


QUESTION

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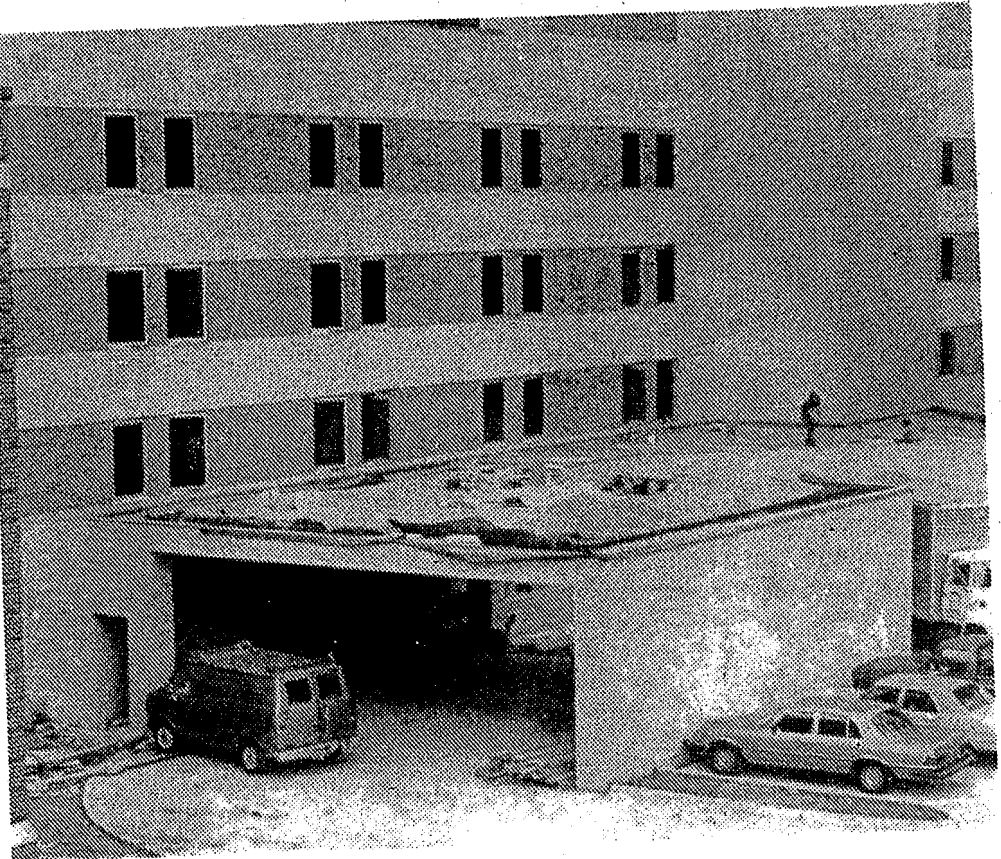
ANSWER

Thumb sucking should stop by age 6 when the permanent teeth are erupting. Continuation beyond this age may result in the teeth and jaws being deformed.





## St. Joe's Ambulatory Addition Near Completion



St. Joseph's Hospital's new 4-story ambulatory and intensive care addition is a sight to behold.

The addition includes emergency and outpatient facilities on the first floor; intensive care and surgical areas on the second floor; cardiac, neurology, and oncology services on the third floor; and pediatric intensive care and educational resources

area on the 4th floor.

The emergency department features nine treatment rooms, four trauma rooms, two orthopedic rooms, an isolation room, radiology suite and ambulance canopy.

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## Brian: Injury Fails to Stop Him

### SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

There is this boy -- no. This young man. His name is Brian. Six years ago Brian suffered what is known in medical circles as a "closed-head injury"--the result of being struck by a car while he was walking toward his school bus stop. He was fifteen, a sophomore.

For 77 days after the accident, Brian lay in a coma. When he came out of it -- which was not a sudden awakening, but a gradual process of recognition -- he had many physical problems. Though the impact of the car did not so much as scratch his skin, Brian's brain had swollen as a result of the impact, leaving him with a left arm and hand that contracted to him like a coiled spring; hearing/speech impairment; another contracture caused his right foot to be locked in a toes-upward position; he could not feed himself, and because he was left-handed, he couldn't write; and he could not walk. Short term memory was gone. Down from a chesty 165, he weighed ninety pounds.

Brian underwent months of intensive therapy. He had to be retrained -- in his speech, in his ability to perform simple tasks, like eating. With help, he began the long process of bringing his wasted body back to a functioning unit.

The accident occurred in December of 1976. In June, 1977, Brian left the hospital and went home--in a wheel

chair. In January of 1978, as sophomore, he reentered school; he was using a cane. Shortly after that, jostled by students moving, as he was, toward another class, Brian tripped on the cane. He went straight to the counselor's office, threw the cane in a cor-

ner and refused ever to use it again.

People helped Brian. His family. Friends. And being a devout Christian, his God. At school, they designed a curriculum that would accomodate Brian's faulty memory. The counselor helped Brian pick his way through the

often thorny problems of reentering school life. She helped him remember things by getting him to write things down in a small spiral notebook. Put it in your back pocket, she said, and when that wire pokes you, you'll remember.

A track coach helped him regain some of the extensive loss of coordination, for Brian's gait was wildly out of sync, and especially in the early days back in school, he fell constantly.

In Brian's senior year, the vocational education teacher suggested Brian try woodworking. Working slowly with the power tools, and with intense concentration, for Brian's coordination and memory were still major problems, he created wooden chests and other things of intricate detail.

Awards night came. Brian was given the highest award for Industrial Arts. And a standing ovation.

At graduation, Brian climbed the steps to the podium unaided. Back from the puny hospital weight to a respectable 165, in the words of Brian's counselor, 'he looked good.' That night, he got another standing ovation.

That was over two years ago. Everybody has gone home, the lights are dimmed, the field is empty.

Faith and humor are a bit worn but still very much alive and Brian inches his way toward a memory--a memory of normalcy--toward a life that will define itself in ways not determined by The Accident.



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In trying to decide on what subject to write about for this issue of Health News I thought that answering a few of the most common asked questions pertaining to foot care would be helpful.

## foot care

by Harvey Rose, D.P.M.

## B-Ball Teams Need Players

Area wheelchair athletes can participate on two basketball teams sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Teams open to men age 18 and up are the Oakland Spinners (Class B) and the OHA (Oakland Handicapped Association) Wheels (Class C).

Practices for both teams take place on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford.

The first game is set for December 4.

Both teams compete throughout the state. The season concludes with a tournament at the end of March.

Uniforms are provided and there is no cost to participate.

For more information, contact Monica Walch, Oakland County Parks therapeutic recreation coordinator, at 858-1441.

## Cancer Tip

Surgery causes cancer to spread, right? Wrong. That's a myth. No one should avoid having cancer surgery because they believe the cancer will spread during the operation. It doesn't. Learn to separate the myths from the facts about cancer. If you want more information about cancer, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, at 1-800-482-4959.



### What causes ingrown nails?

This condition is found when there is more nail than nail bed. The nail grows into the nail groove and finally pierces the nail groove to cause pain and very often infection. Ingrown nails tend to be inherited and are often seen in different members of the same family. Home remedies like cutting a notch in the nail rarely work. Treatment of this condition is simple and painless.

### What is a heel spur?

Calcaneal spurs are new bone which grows into the soft tissue surrounding the bottom of the heel bone. A heel spur begins as a detachment of the plantar fascia from the heel bone. The plantar fascia is a thick band which runs from the heel to the metatarsals. When a portion of this band is torn from the heel, it takes a small amount of the heel bone with it. The body sees this as a fracture of bone and new bone begins to grow out from the heel to try and reattach the bone. Heel spurs have very specific symptoms. These include pain upon walking in the morning and often when sitting for a time then getting up. Treatment of heel spurs are varied and should be discussed with your Podiatrist.

### What causes athlete's foot?

Athlete's foot is caused by a fungus infection that thrives in a warm moist environment. It not only infects the feet but also can infect the hands and in some cases other parts of the body which will support its needs. Athlete's foot seems to be seasonal with outbreaks occurring in the Spring and Fall. Like any other infection this one is contagious and can be passed from person to person. Treatment in very mild cases can be controlled with over the counter medication, but these are best used as a preventative. More stubborn cases require medical care with the use of topical prescription medications. In advanced cases which do not respond to topical medication, oral medication may be indicated. Home remedies like soaking the feet in chlorine bleach are both harmful and dangerous. Adding a chemical burn to an already painful and irritated condition is unpleasant and can be expensive.

### What are orthotics?

An orthotic is a biomechanical device that changes the position of the foot as it contacts the ground. This result is a more even distribution of body weight over the surface of the foot. Orthotics are used for a variety of foot problems, some of which are "flat fee", bunions, callouses and certain athletic injuries. They are not a cure-all, but can give relief to many problems that can't otherwise be treated.

## ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT FARSIGHTEDNESS

### Q. What is farsightedness or hyperopia?

A. Farsightedness or hyperopia is a vision condition in which a person is better able to see clearly at far distances than at near or close distances.

### Q. How does farsightedness affect vision?

A. The farsighted person subconsciously exerts extra effort to maintain clear distance vision and even greater effort to see clearly at close range. This extra effort can cause fatigue, tension and discomfort.

### Does the farsighted person always have clear distance vision and blurred near vision?

Not necessarily. Through constant effort, a person with a low degree of farsightedness may be able to see clearly at far and near distances. But, even if the person can see clearly, correction may still be needed for comfortable and effective vision. On the other hand, a high degree of farsightedness can cause vision to be blurred at both near and far distances (although more blurred at near).

### Q. What are some signs of farsightedness?

A. Common symptoms of farsightedness include difficulty in concentrating and maintaining a clear focus on near objects; eye or general tension; fatigue and/or headaches after close work; aching or burning eyes; nausea; poor reading ability; holding reading material away from the eyes; and irritability or nervousness after sustained concentration.

### Q. How is farsightedness diagnosed?

A. Farsightedness is best diagnosed in a complete optometric examination. It is difficult to discover farsightedness in the typical school vision screening, so observant parents, teachers and school nurses are also important in its early detection.

### How is farsightedness corrected?

Optometric treatment of farsightedness includes using corrective lenses, contact lenses and/or vision therapy to help people see clearly. In many cases, lenses are only needed for seeing at near distances. In others, the correction may be necessary for clear, comfortable and efficient vision at all distances.

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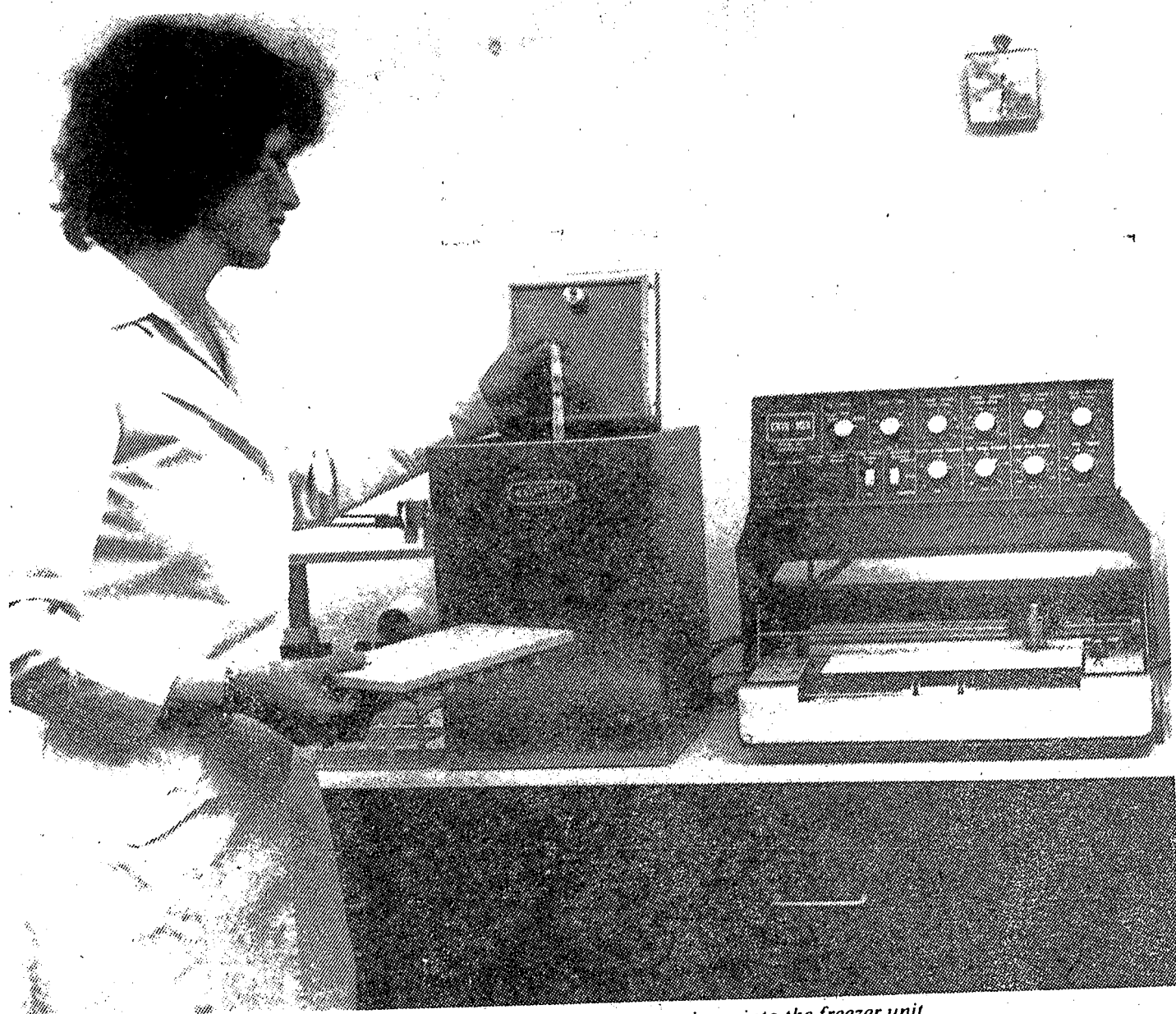
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Mary Therese Carrick drops a sperm specimen into the freezer unit.

# BANKING SPERM

## Birmingham Clinic Human Semen for Fertility

by Mike Wilcox

When Mary Therese Carrick talks about banking, chances are she's not talking about money, but sperm.

That's right. Sperm. Ms. Carrick is a lab technician with Michigan Sperm Bank, a division of International Cryogenics, located in Birmingham.

The Michigan Sperm Bank has been preserving sperm for 10 years. It is the only bank of its kind in Michigan and only one of 17 in the United States. Its director is Mary Ann Brown. Dr. Willis Stephens serves as medical director.

Preserving human semen by freezing is not a new idea. In 1866, Montegazza, an Italian scientist was the first to propose banks for frozen semen. At that time it did not prove practical as so few sperm were able to survive their crude freezing methods. Only in 1949, was a way discovered to vastly improve the rate of survival of sperm cells after freezing.

The first human conception using frozen semen occurred in 1953. Since then there have been over 15,000 children born who were conceived with frozen semen. Since 1949 there have been many improvements in both freezing and storage of semen. I.C.I.'s method of freezing in a controlled rate freezer results in a consistent high recovery of the original motile sperm.

The ultimate goal, of course of the entire process of freezing and storing semen is to achieve conception. When the semen is used at a later date. Aside from freezing and storage there are other factors which will improve the chances of conception. These are related to the technique of insemination.

To achieve conception the doctor places the semen in the birth canal at the time of ovulation. In many cases it is difficult to tell the precise time of ovulation and it is wise to be inseminated more than once in each cycle. On the average it takes four monthly cycles to achieve pregnancy with artificial insemination.

There is no guarantee that any person would be able to have a child using either donor semen or her husband's semen. Each person is unique and there are many factors in both husband and wife that will affect the probability of success.

Reasons for preservation of semen before fertilization:

1. The most common reason is the use of fertility treatment, such as surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, or other medical procedures.

2. a. Also men who are unable to produce sperm naturally, or who have a low sperm count, may use sperm banking to preserve their sperm for future use.

b. Men who are unable to produce sperm naturally, or who have a low sperm count, may use sperm banking to preserve their sperm for future use.

There has been a significant increase in the use of frozen semen in the last few years. We have only known of over 2000 live births, lower than the general population, about 20 defects.

Ms. Carrick, of the Birmingham Clinic, said there is someone who can help. All on appointment, procedure and treatment.

Specimens can be stored for a long time. Masturbation is the most efficient way to collect sperm.

The cost is about \$250.00. It is not an expensive procedure, claims Ms. Carrick.

One of the Michigan Sperm Bank's services is that they are related to the medical profession.

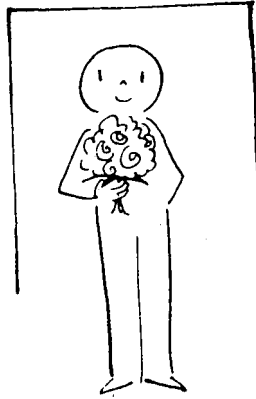
"A lot of doctors don't know about us," she said. "Thus when a doctor refers a patient to us, we are able to provide the service they need."

Still Michigan Sperm Bank is doing particularly well with vasectomy patients. The process becomes accepted to even

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## 3570 Miles Across America

# Wagon Train Journey Rehabilitates Kids

Story by Maggie Kennedy  
of The Dallas Times Herald  
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of Health News '82

*"A lot of these kids need some time and space from their parents. Their problems are so imbedded and so heavy, there are so many ambivalent feelings that they've got to get away for a while."* - VisionQuest counselor Robin Porter.

Getting away for a while turned out to be eight months on a modern-day version of the old-time covered wagon train, one that wound its way 3,570 miles across the deserts, mountains, plains, prairies and forests between Arizona and Pennsylvania.

The kids were 65 troubled teenagers, 13 girls and 52 boys, ages 13 to 19, the kind most people call juvenile delinquents. Prostitutes, incorrigibles, habitual runaways, drug offenders, car thieves, burglars, a rapist. Several had been charged with armed assault and a few faced prison sentences up to five years. One 15-year-old boy had been in mental institutions since he was five because he was "different."

Everyone, from parents to juvenile authorities, had given up any hope of rehabilitating them, everyone but the people at VisionQuest who actually seek out such young people for its programs.

Based in Tucson, Arizona, VisionQuest is an often controversial, decidedly non-traditional juvenile rehabilitation program that welcomes

the problem kids other juvenile facilities don't want or can't do anything with.

"It's tough out here, tougher than detention center," said VisionQuest founder Bob Burton, a burly man in a Hoss Cartwright-style 10-gallon hat who always sounds like he strained his vocal cords once too often yelling at unruly youth. "Here they've got to deal with counselors as parents and face their problems. Detention center is safe and secure, they know what to expect. They get three square meals a day, a nice bed; they sleep, they eat and guard their backs but they don't have to deal with people or the issues."

The VQ wagon train was unlike anything these mostly city kids had ever seen or experienced. It was dirty, difficult, often monotonous. The days were long, the luxuries almost nonexistent and there was no hiding from the problems that got them there. Confrontations and discussions with the 55 adult counselors were frequent and head-to-head.

As they lumbered slowly along back-country roads and interstate highways, sleeping on the ground in large canvas tipis, they endured dust and electrical storms, snow, sleet, ice and rain, the worst heat wave in history, some not-so-subtle racism in the South and a mysterious virus that put 34 people in the hospital. Occasionally, there were runaway horses and mules to retrieve as well as runaway children.

The days began before sunrise and

ended shortly after sundown when the kids' crawled exhausted into their sleeping bags. Up at six to feed and water the horses and mules, take down the huge canvas tipis that sleep 14 to 16 people, load the gear, eat breakfast, saddle and hitch the animals in time to roll out of that day's camp by 8:30 or 9 o'clock.

Traveling along frontage roads or the highway itself, the caravan covered about three miles an hour, stopping at mid-morning to rest the animals. No other stops were scheduled until the portable water wagon or water buffalo was reached 10 or 12 miles from the morning's campsite. Lunch lasted 15 minutes to an hour depending on the terrain, the weather and the animals. In mid-afternoon, there was another brief rest stop before the group continued the remaining five to eight miles to that evening's camp. The train made 12 to 20 miles a day, with every fifth day designated as a rest or "up" day.

Diane Riley, 27, is a registered nurse who used to work at Parkland Hospital. She signed up with VisionQuest after friends told her about the VisionQuest program. "Most of my nursing had been done with comatose patients in medical intensive care and I missed the interaction with people," she explained. "When I heard about the wagon train I had a feeling this was for me and a month later I joined the train when it left Ennis. I love what I'm doing now."

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by Mike Wilcox

New techniques and innovations in dentistry make the field more exciting than it has even been according to Dr. Jeffery S. Ingber, a partner in Metropolitan Dental Clinic (MDC) with offices on Joslyn in Pontiac.

Dr. Ingber, with degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, said a new bonding technique and a new bridge are two of the very latest discoveries that his clinic is now using successfully.

The new bonding technique allows dentists to rebuild broken teeth or recolor discolored teeth.

"We can totally reshape any tooth without putting on a cap in a matter of 30-40 minutes at a fraction of the cost," said Dr. Ingber.

The new Maryland Bridge is also a cost-saving technique. Before its discovery, dentists had to tediously file down the teeth on both sides of where a bridge was to fit. The Maryland Bridge fits right in without the need to file.

Dr. Ingber also mentions implants as a new technique that is experiencing great success. Implants are for people that are unable to wear lower dentures.

But probably one of the greatest innovations Dr. Ingber can cite is the trend towards group practices. At MDC, four general dentists (Dr. Joel Silver, Dr. Allen Shuster, Dr. Mark



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MDC dentists practice a broad scope of specialties including endodontics, oral surgery, periodontics, pedodontics, hospital dentistry, and of course, orthodontics.

An emphasis on making the patient feel at home is standard operating procedure at MDC. Each dentist has a treasure chest full of goodies that is opened and available to children after they have had their teeth checked. If the check-up results in no cavities the youngster's picture is taken and placed

on MDC's "Wall of Fame" for everybody to see in the reception area.

In addition MDC offers a convenient payment plan and specialty fees are usually much lower than normal. Senior citizens automatically get a 20 percent discount.

Dr. Ingber noted MDC plans on opening a second office on Walton Blvd at the foot of Floradale in early 1983. The equipment is bought and we are nearly ready to make the move he said.

When not tending to business at MDC, Dr. Ingber can be found teaching at St. Joseph's Hospital, on one of Oakland County's inland lakes, or at home restoring a classic Corvette.

Dr. Ingber teaches and practices dentistry at St. Joe's. He practices dentistry on mentally and physically handicapped patients at the hospital. He also takes a lot of post-residency classes to keep abreast with the latest trends.

He is married and the father of three kids. The family lives in West Bloomfield, but can often be found boating on a nearby lake. Another hobby that Dr. Ingber enjoys is building and racing cars. Although his racing days have diminished, his love for classic Corvettes continues.

Dentistry became Dr. Ingber's profession when he scored well on aptitude tests while a pre-med major at Wisconsin. He doesn't regret it.

"I really enjoy it," proclaimed Dr. Ingber. "I love the challenge of meeting so many different people. I like relating to people and relaxing them."

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## TO YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Shelby Baylis

Each year, arthritis claims one million new victims. Arthritis can and does occur at all ages, from infancy on. The annual cost to the national economy due to arthritis, in lost wages and medical care bills, is a staggering \$13 billion.

The word arthritis literally means inflammation of a joint. However, it is widely used to cover close to 100 different conditions which cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissue through the body.

Inflammation, which shows itself as heat, swelling, redness and pain, is the way the body reacts to injury. In arthritis, inflammation itself is damaging. The damage that occurs changes the bones and other tissue of the joints, making them stiff, sometimes distorting them, and oftentimes making normal movement difficult.

Aching and pain in and around joints can mean so many different things, that it is essential to get a proper medical diagnosis without delay when signs and symptoms appear. Some arthritis warning signs are: persistent pain and stiffness on arising; pain, tenderness or swelling in one or more joints; recurrence of these symptoms, especially when they involve more than one joint; and recurrent or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees or other joints.

Antibiotics do not help rheumatoid arthritis, one of the more common forms of the disease. The treatment measures which do help are most effective when started early. Yet, arthritis specialists have found that the average rheumatoid arthritis sufferer waits as long as four years after the first symptoms appear before seeking out proper medical diagnosis and care. Because of this delay, many people are crippled needlessly.

A full treatment program for rheumatoid arthritis can include one or all of the following: medication, rest, exercise, posture rules, splints, walking aids, heat, surgery and rehabilitation.

Everyone should know the warning signs and symptoms of arthritis, and see a qualified physician promptly if they appear.

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It is estimated that over 31 million people in the United States suffer from some form of allergic illness. Allergic diseases are also a major cause of illness among children, often appearing in the first 15 years of life.

An allergy is a sensitivity some people develop to substances ordinarily harmless to other people. These substances usually affect the allergic person when they are inhaled, injected, swallowed or touched.

Substances to which the allergic person reacts are known as allergens. Some of the more common inhaled allergens are pollen from weeds, trees and plants, grasses, dusts in the home and in industry; animal skin or hair; mold spores; cosmetics, feathers, hair lotions, insecticide sprays, chemicals and tobacco.

Food allergens can include lobster, crab and other shellfish; meats, fowl, chocolate, nuts, spices, eggs, milk, grains and some fruits and vegetables.

Some drugs given by injection, such as antibiotics, hormones, serums, liver extract and insulin can cause an allergic reaction, as can drugs given by mouth such as aspirin, laxatives, sedatives and tranquilizers.

Not all allergies receive attention.

because many parents believe that children will out grow them. But, allergies often worsen without specific treatment, and children do not outgrow them. Consequently, allergies need to be identified early and treated adequately. This is especially true of asthma.

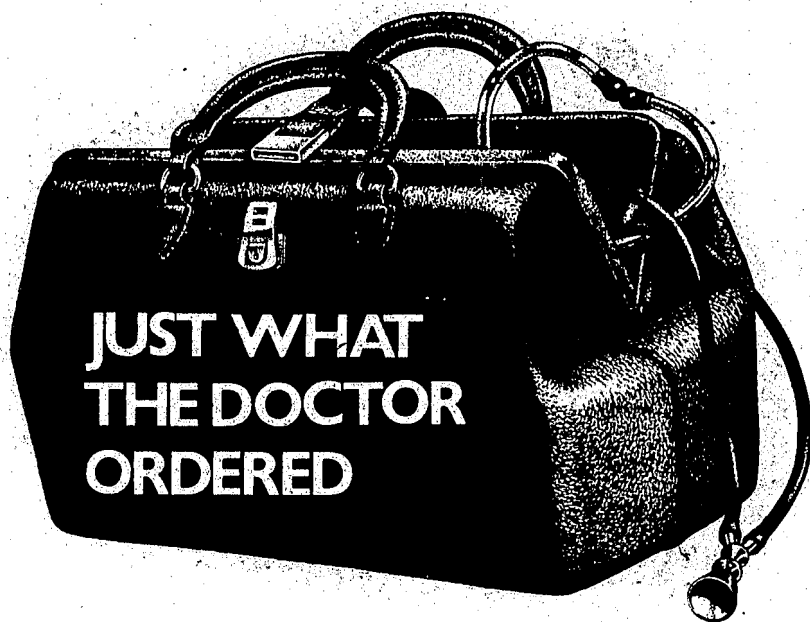
Medical treatment for an allergy will include more than the prescription of a drug. It involves a careful review of the patient's life for clues to causes of the allergy. In many cases, specific allergy tests to discover the substances to which the patient reacts are made on the skin. If the patient is allergic to a substance being tested, he or she will develop a welt like a mosquito bite in

reaction to this substance.

Once the cause of an allergy has been determined, it should be avoided whenever possible. If it cannot be avoided, the patient must learn to live within its limitation.

The allergic patient should carry some form of emergency medical identification so if the patient is found unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate, information such as the type of allergies the patient has, and any drugs that may produce an adverse reaction will be known by whomever is administering first aid.

The allergy victim who follows his physician's advice can expect favorable results, especially when he supplements medical treatment with a thorough understanding of his own case.



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## Visionquest

"I miss intensive care now and then but I love working with the kids. Wagon trains are in my blood now and I expect to be on the train to the Pacific Northwest in March."

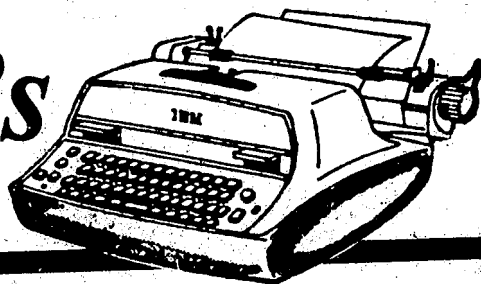
One of the people who spent some time on the sixth train and was among the officials to greet the seventh was Judge Fred Anthony of Erie, who had placed six teens on the arriving caravan. "I heard of VisionQuest in 1979 and the uniqueness of its program appealed to me," he said. "That and the fact they were willing to tackle hardcore problem kids and their success rate. That seven out of 10 is very impressive, especially when you consider the type of young people they're working with. Most families aren't willing to take such kids."

Judge Anthony was particularly hopeful that VisionQuest could help Don, a young man charged with several violent rapes. Extremely bright and articulate with an IQ of 140 or more, Don was a real threat to society and himself, according to Judge Anthony.

"I searched the country for a rehabilitation program for him and couldn't find anything until VisionQuest agreed to take him," he said. "From all reports, Don has come a long way. I've talked to him and I may release him soon. He wants to go to California to study architecture."

"I'm excited about the program. It's creative, it works and there should be more like it across the country."

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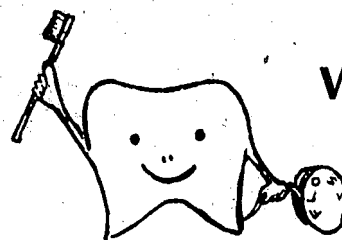


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## Cambridge Diet Comes Under Fire

A succession of setbacks has caused many dieters to think twice about the Cambridge Plan, which was once touted as the "super diet".

The Cambridge Diet which was developed by Alan Howard, PhD., at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England causes the body to burn up the maximum amount of its own excess fatty tissue in the shortest possible time. Or so it is claimed.

Medically supervised case histories show users losing as much as 15 pounds in one week, as much as 35 pounds in four weeks with an average weight loss of 16 to 20 pounds in four weeks.

One meal on the Cambridge Plan consists of one ounce of a powdered

mixture added to eight or nine ounces of water. The result is a 110-calorie drink that Cambridge Plan International says is a sure-fire way to lose weight.

On the Cambridge Plan, a dieter consumes only 330 calories each day -- an amount that health experts say is near the starvation level.

The powdered supplement mixture consists of non-fat milk solids, fructose, soy flour, vitamins and minerals, plus a texturized, an emulsifier, an anti-caking agent and a stabilizer. Manufacturers claim it contains the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals and "a metabolically optimized balance of

proteins, carbohydrates and fats."

However, a death, indictment, and expert opinions are making the Cambridge Plan less desirable than it once was.

In July, a 32-year-old wife and mother who wanted to lose a few pounds died in Oklahoma City.

A spokesman from the medical examiner's office said the cause of death was "cardiac arrhythmia secondary to metabolic disturbance brought about by stringent dietary alteration for weight reduction."

The woman's physician Dr. V. Ramgopal said he thinks her death was caused by a combination of a special diet and diet pills.

After being on the Cambridge Diet and taking diet pills for a month, the woman collapsed in her home.

Two months earlier, Jack and Eileen Feather, who started the Cambridge Plan two years ago were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in San Jose on charges of mail fraud in advertising their products.

Since 1965 the Fedathers have been in trouble with the Postal Service, mostly over the sale of their Mark Eden Bust Developer.

Also in July the Cambridge Plan had to recall a batch of their low calorie products that were contaminated and might possibly cause food poisoning.

## A Guide to Safe Canning Procedure

To enliven winter meals, add a dash of summer. Right now fresh fruits and vegetables are available for home canning so that they may be enjoyed throughout the year. The Michigan State Medical Society advises, however, that before beginning the canning process you carefully review the procedures for proper, safe canning.

A reputable all-purpose cookbook should be your indispensable guide to canning. It will provide in-depth "how to" information as well as the specific procedures to be used for a given fruit or vegetable.

The most important rule of canning is to heat all fruits and vegetables hot

enough and long enough to destroy spoilage organisms -- molds, yeasts, and bacteria. The heating process also stops the action of the enzymes present in raw fruits and vegetables which can cause unfavorable changes in the flavor, color and texture of canned foods.

Heating should be done in either a boiling water bath canner or a steam pressure canner. The type used is dependant on the food being canned or, when food type makes no difference, personal preference. Care should always be exercised with pressure canners to ensure they are in perfect working condition. Damaged steam canners may not effectively preserve

foods and could possibly explode, causing severe injuries.

Fruits and vegetables to be canned should be fresh and thoroughly cleaned. Dirt contains some of the most difficult bacteria to kill so it's best to remove it beforehand! For best results wash small quantities at a time and change the water frequently. Lift the food out of the water each time so that dirt which has been rinsed off remains off. And don't let fruits and vegetables soak -- they lose both flavor and nutritional value when they do.

Store canned foods in a cool, dry place. If stored near a heat source they may deteriorate. As a further precaution, date all canned foods and

never use that which is over a year old.

Canned foods which show any signs of spoilage should be thrown out. Examine each container before opening it, checking for bulging can ends, jar lids, or rings. Watch too for leaks which may indicate that the seal has broken and the food has spoiled. After opening the can or jar, look for spurting liquid or mold and smell the contents to detect any odors suggesting spoilage.

Canning can be a fun, economical way to preserve the taste of summer. Botulism can be fatal. The Michigan State Medical Society encourages you to be a careful canner. It is better to be safe than sorry.



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## "Keep Your Heart Healthy" Theme for Heart Day

Crittenton Hospital will sponsor its second annual Heart Day, offering free tests and health care literature, Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Great Oaks Mall, Rochester. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Ronald J. Stewart, Medicine/Cardiovascular Diseases, said "Keep Your Heart Healthy" is the theme and purpose of the cardiac self-assessment program, which is geared to 1) persons who have not had a heart attack, to learn how to avoid having one, and 2) persons who have had an attack, to help prevent recurrence.

Patient Education coordinator Carole Beckett, RN, is coordinating the program, which will include such services (all free) as:

- Risk factor analysis, including a special Risk Factor Analysis Chart.

- Skinfold testing, to help determine "how much fat is too fat."

- Blood tests, which require 14 hours of fasting (no food or beverage except water).

- Basic lung function test.

- Blood pressure check.

- Height and weight check.

- Diet counseling.

- Demonstrations of alternative kinds of exercising.

- Specially prepared health care literature pertaining to the heart.

Dr. Stewart emphasized that the information gained in cardiac self-assessment is valuable in determining risk factors. "However, high scores do

not necessarily mean that those persons will have heart attacks. Rather, they indicate that those persons are more likely to have problems in the future and should therefore see their personal physician.

"Our purpose is to help people realize that the possibility is there and that they can take definite steps to avoid heart attack."

The blood tests require 14 hours of fasting--no food or beverage except water for 14 hours before the tests are taken. Included in these tests will be triglyceride and cholesterol levels--fats and fatty materials that can accumulate in the blood vessels and cause disease involving the coronary arteries.

If either of these tests is abnormal, a lipid profile will be performed on the initial blood specimen, and the results will be forwarded to the individual's physician. Persons who have not fasted for 14 hours will not be given the lipid test.

Medical technologist from the Laboratory will explain the blood tests and draw the specimens.

A social worker will explain stress management techniques.

Respiratory Therapy staff will give the basic lung function test and provide information on breathing and the body's use of oxygen.

Dietary staff will provide information on diets as related to the heart, spices that can be used instead of salt,

and foods high in potassium, cooking and shopping hints, and tips on losing weight.

Physical Therapy staff will describe different types of aerobic activities and the amount of energy used in performing them, demonstrate exercise programs to improve cardiovascular fitness, distribute information on the importance of balancing exercise with rest after a heart attack.

The Rochester Exercise Center will provide demonstrations of aerobic dancing as alternatives to standard forms of exercising.

Aerobic exercises will be aimed at

both the person who has had a heart attack and the healthy person.

Pharmacists will provide literature explaining medications for heart patients, tips on understanding directions on prescriptions, possible side effects to medications and what to do when they occur.

The Heart Day program will be in the Community Room at the southwest corner of the shopping center, which is on University Drive across from the hospital (near the University-Livernois intersection).

Last year's program drew 375 participants.

## Dr. Warren has Report Published in Podiatry Journal

Mark G. Warren, D.P.M., a Clarkston Foot Specialist and a resident at Flint General Hospital was the first resident of the hospital to be published in the Journal of Podiatric Medicine.

Warren co-authored "Osteochondroma of the First Metatarsal Bone" with James M. Reid, DPM. It was published in the September 1982 issue of the Journal.

Osteochondroma is the most common benign bone lesion. The lesion

appears as a cartilage-capped exostosis arising near an epiphysis and usually protrudes at a right angle to the host bone, said the report.

The report describes the case of a 44-year-old female who was admitted to Flint General Hospital complaining of an unusual bump on the top of her left foot. The problem appeared gradually several years earlier and now makes it difficult to wear shoes.

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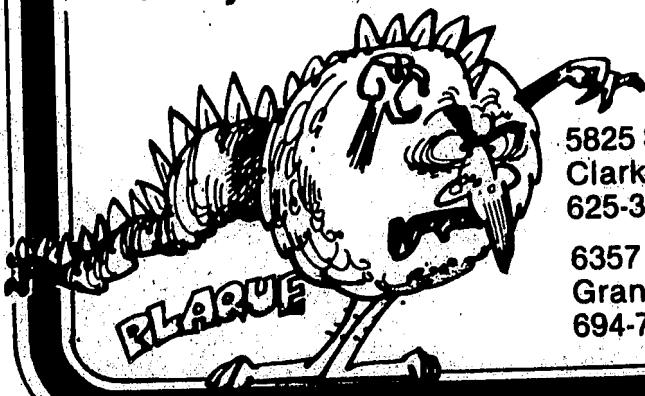
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