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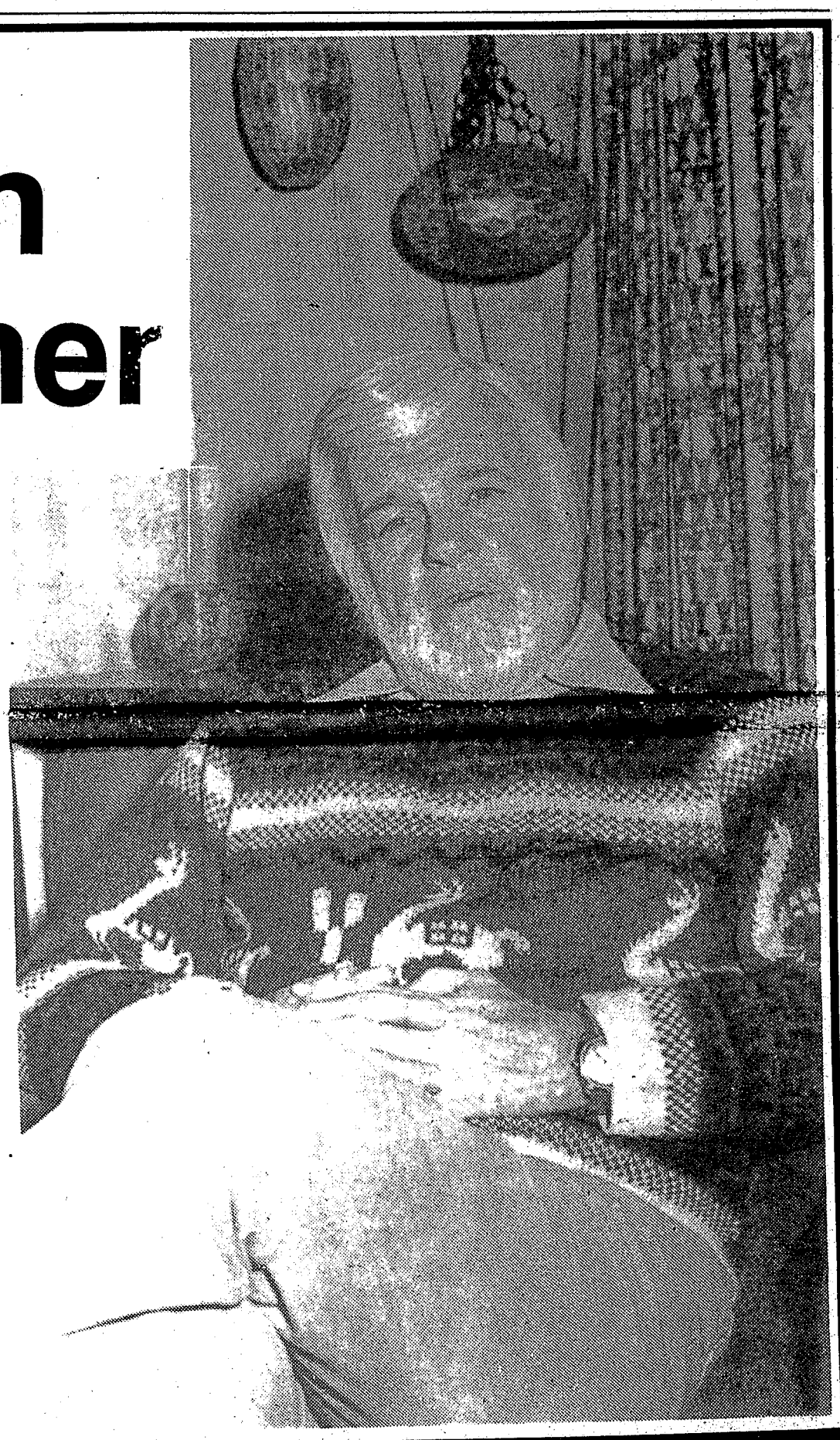

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Springfield resident aims to preserve area's history.
Read Page 13.

Teachers, School can't seem to agree on a contract

Read why on Page 2

Pheasants rule the roost on area farms.
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Talks Stall as CEA, School Board Reach Impasse

by Claudia Brazel

The only thing definitely agreed upon by the Clarkston Educational Association (C.E.A.) and the Clarkston Community School Board was that they had reached yet another impasse in attempting to settle contract differences.

Actually, what appears in need of settlement are contract idealogies. This is most evident in that Clarkston's seemingly only hold-up is the vast difference between a desire for a salary increase, active immediately, and a three-year contract sought by C.E.A. members and the stringent adherence and self-enforced position by the Board, of salary freezing.

The C.E.A. offers minimal initial increases, aimed at bringing Clarkston educators to comparable pay levels of fellow professionals in nearby communities while the Board agrees only, to up-grading scheduled levels for 47.5 percent of the educators and declines binding agreements of future increases.

The impasse has been met. It is money. Nationally, the economy, in its decreasing stability, has created a 'push and pull' situation in the financing of public education.

The battle over finances is not unique to our local economic climate. What will be unique is the way Clarkston will choose to win or lose it.

We have only to look at our neighboring communities to see that, left unattended, educational systems suffer, sometimes fatally, from financial abandonment.

A recent Gallup Poll, supervised by Phi Delta Kappa, shows financing to be the second greatest problem standing in the way of a highly successful public educational system.

Lack of discipline was considered the greatest deterrent to success in the system.

It is becoming increasingly evident to those involved in the system, that the community as a whole will be needed to secure as great a goal as 'quality education'. For when the lack of financing steals the key to the future, leaving only the probable and the possible behind then that is what we must build on.

Milford Mason, Superintendent of Clarkston Schools, feels that the Clarkston Schools have reached the point of having only the probable and possible to offer. The school budget is suffering from State and Federal cut-backs in funding, reduced enrollments and economic distress within the community. Its equity fund has been reduced from the 1979-1980 figure of $2,304,710 to its present amount of $1,177,750 dollars in an effort to maintain present educational programs and standards.

Mason feels it is probable that expenditures will continue to increase and possible that additional cuts will have to be made.It is this continuing decline in revenue that sustains the board's cautious approach to settling the C.E.A. contract. Mason is very concerned about promising what you do not think you will have to give and is fighting, what seems at times a hopeless battle, to keep school programs in service and functioning at good productive standards.

Members of the Board and the Administration received less than the over-all average increases during their last contract settlements and have agreed to freezing those figures this year.

The 1981-1982 Gallup Poll Survey also stated that 80 percent of the national population feels that the highest national priority should be to develop the best educational system in the world.

C.E.A. President Allen Bartlett, warns that the community is in danger of seeing "too late', the precarious situation public school systems are finding themselves in as they work to fulfill that particular American dream.

Bartlett worries that the community might be tempted to under-estimate their importance and responsibility in funding and maintaining their local systems and thereby decrease significantly, educational standar-

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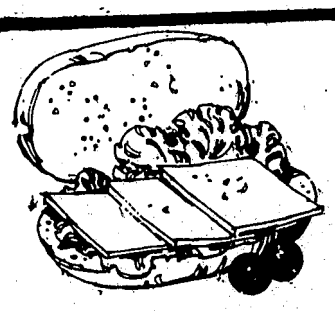

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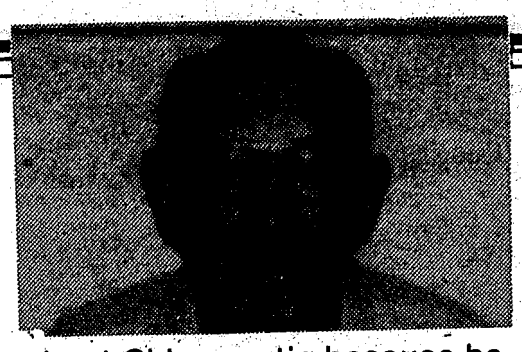

Forty years ago a friend of mine told me about Chiropractic because he had migraines and the Chiropractor helped him. Years ago I sprained my back and the Chiropractor helped me. I've believed in Chiropractic ever since. My neighbor told me about Rumph Chiropractic so I started coming here. I've been coming ever since, because I know I can't find anywhere better.

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Students to Sell Toys

Discovery Toys will be coming to Clarkston Elementary on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:00-8:30 p.m. Discovery Toys are toys that may be purchased for your children's Christmas presents. Toys range from birth through adult! Toys are teacher selected and child tested. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of toys for the classroom use. The sale is sponsored by Clarkston El. P.T.O.

"Sing"at Youtheatre

Michigan's own Adventures In Theatre will star in "Sing America!" a live musical for Detroit Youtheatre audiences on Saturday, Nov. 13. There will be two performances, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.

For detailed information, call the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

Boosters Sell Fruit

The Clarkston Band Boosters are selling citrus fruit and Perry County Pizza kits in an effort to raise money for the Clarkston Schools band programs.

For information on the citrus fruit call Corine Ingalls, 625-5588 or Judy Kerns, 673-8802. For information on the pizza kits call Mel Taylor, 625-8568.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to provide tax assistance. If you would like to take the I.R.S. training and then volunteer eight hours or more to the Waterford Senior Citizen Program call 674-4775 to register. Training class will be held at the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In-Center located at 3101 W. Walton Blvd. corner of Clintonville Rd. and Walton Blvd. at the stop-light. Training will begin the first part of January.

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The American Red Cross is sponsoring a 3-hour Blood Pressure Class on Monday, November 22, at the Waterford Senior Citizen Center, 3101 W. Walton. An afternoon class will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and an evening class from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registrater by Monday, November 15, at the Senior Center. For further information call 674-4775.

Correction

Two typographical errors were made in the story about Charles Boldin's arrest in last week's **Zone II Reminder.** It was reported that Boldin bought a candy factory for $142,000. It should have read a canoe factory for $42,000.

We also would like to make note that the house that appeared on the front page is now owned by Gary Polley. He and his family bought the home in early July and have nothing to do with Boldin's situation. Boldin moved out of the home in February of this year.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

Kiwanis Sponsors Series

The Waterford Lakes Area Kiwanis Club opens its 1982-83 Travel Adventure Series Thursday, November 11th, with a presentation on Denmark by world traveler, Ric Dougherty.

His program titled Denmark, "The Fairy Tale Land", presents the natural beauty and interesting culture of this Scandinavian Country and its people. Other travel adventure programs scheduled for the season are "India" by Commander Karl Stein December 9th; "Africa Camel Safari", by Col. John Craig on January 6th; "Tahita and The Cook Islands", by Clint Denn February 10th; "Gateway to Jerusalem", by Hal McClure, on March 10th and last "Grand Tour of Europe", by Dr. Frank Carney, on April 14th. Shows are presented at the Huron Theatre on Huron Street near Telegraph. Curtain time is at 8:00 p.m.

Season tickets for the Travelog series are available at the Huron Theatre, Loveland Funeral Home on M-59 and the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center on Walton Boulevard.

For further information call President Robert Graham 673-7266 or Darwin Johnson 625-5171.

UMC Offers Calorie Counter

The Davisburg United Methodist Church is offering on Mondays at 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m., Calorie Counters.

Calorie Counters is a Christian concept of weight control. Aerobic exercises will be lead by Ellen Milleur.

Postal Historian to Speak

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting November 18, at 7:30 in the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion.

Speaker will be Mr. Paul Tripp, Postal Historian from Lapeer County. He will give a presentation of Lapeer County Post Offices, with a sub-title "Let Me Get Into Your Attic". Mr. Tripp will help identify pre-1900 postal cancellations if you are having any problems dating them, so bring them to the meeting.

Paper Drive This Weekend

Clarkston Elementary will be having a Newspaper Drive on Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please do NOT include magazines, card board, or phone books. Bring papers to the school in bags or bundled. If you need a pick-up, call 625-1262, 625-9665, or 625-4177. The drive is sponsored by Clarkston El. P.T.O.

OES Sponsors Bazaar

The Order of Eastern Star, Roosevelt Masonic Temple, Pontiac is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 13, from 10-4.

Players Present Comedy

Holly Junior Players is now rehearsing for its second production, Cheaper By The Dozen, which will take place December 3, 4, 5, at Holly High School.

A total of 65 students from ages 7 to 14, auditioned for parts in the 16 member cast. Joe Stashko, as Frank Gilbreath, efficiency expert and father of 12 well-ordered children, is returning for his second H.J.P. appearance as is Shawn Cowdrey who plays his wife. Both are students at Benjamin Sherman Middle School. The rest of the cast consists of: Jennifer Wycoff, Allyson Blum, Craig Ranke, Patti Tatro, Don Fazenbaker, Salliann Mrak, Vincent Mrak, Dan Rabaja, Jennifer Shepard, Doug Haase, Doug Rabaja, Tony Deacon, Stacie Coleman, and Audra Milner. This comedy in 3 acts is directed by Susan Yates and produced by Amy Aleo.

Tickets for the Dec. 3, 4, performance at 8:00 p.m. and the Dec. 5, matinee are available by calling 634-1542 or 634-9049.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80's

by Ted Lakkides

In the previous article the last thing we talked about was retirement. Now retirement for most people is one of the key objectives in their life, and yet few ever achiev e the retirement "with dignity" they had hoped for. And the reason is that to achieve financial independence in your later years requires a lot of diligent effort in managing the accumulation portion of your financial plan. Now, the key to this area is proper management of your income taxes. And that brings us to **Income Tax Planning.**

There are four basic strategies in Income Tax planning: 1) to **defer** a tax means to put off the payment of a tax to a time in the future while using those tax dollars to earn income (e.g. IRA's, Tax Deferred Annuities, etc.) 2) To **convert** a tax means to change the nature of the taxable dollars. You can change ordinary income to capital gains or taxable to non-taxable income (e.g. Real Estate, Municipal Bonds, etc.) 3) To **divert** means to re-channel the income so it can be taxed in a lower tax bracket. (e.g. Trust, Family Partnership). 4) To deduct means to reduce your taxable income by the amount Interest, Business Expenses, Depreciation, Depletion (oil), etc.

Proper use and coordination of these four strategies is the only way to effectively maximize the funds you can count on for retirement. Look at it this way, if you are filing jointly and your income goes from $30,000 in 1982 to $42,800 in 1984 your federal taxes will increase by $3,175!!! You can't afford not to start planning NOW.

Please send your questions on financial planning to Financial Planning for the 80's c/o The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Pancake Breakfast Nov. 18

A pancake breakfast will be cooked by the staff at the Drop-In-Center on Thursday, November 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., at 3101 W. Walton Blvd. corner of Clintonville Road and Walton Blvd. right at the stop-light. All donations will go to complete the payment of the senior citizen van. For further information, call 674-4775.

Express to Teach Soccer

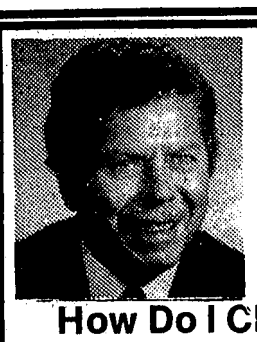
Members of the Detroit Express will conduct a soccer demonstration at the Clarkston High School gymnasium on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Coach's Corner and the Independence Parks & Recreation Department. The program features a video film of soccer action along with control techniques, skill, and ball demonstrations.

For more information call the Parks & Recreation Dept. at 625-8223.

Chamber Sponsors Seminar

Richard A. Doherty, of E F HUTTON Company, Inc. will present the November Council on Small Enterprise (C.O.S.E.) seminar for the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce. The seminar is set for Tuesday, November 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

To make reservations for the seminar, call the Oakland Chamber office 335-6148 or 644-3683.



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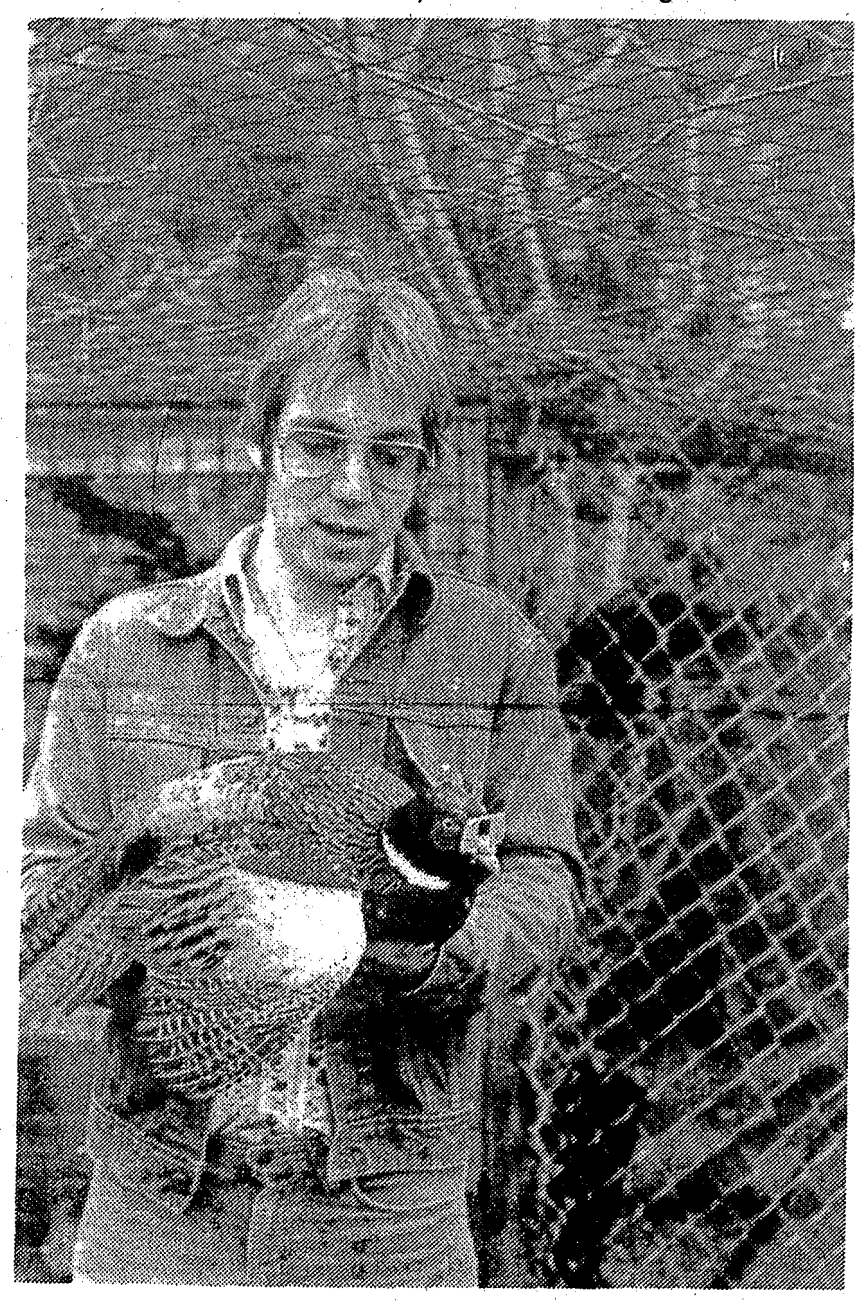

by Al Wieling

So you've been bird hunting for several weeks, every chance you get, but still haven't been able to bag that elusive rooster.

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"Hunters come here when they don't get them in the field," said Joel Burnell, who operates a pheasant farm with his father, John, on Pine Knob Road in Clarkston. "They even shoot them here sometimes, just to say that they got a bird."

Hunters are not the primary clientele of the pheasant farms, however. The Burnells, who have been in the business since 1963, and the Forbes, who started their farm just this year on Groveland Road in Ortonville say they sell to hunt clubs, poultry houses, restaurants and individuals.

Burnell started raising pheasants as a hobby. A friend gave him some chickens and pheasants. "They started to have babies and over the years it kept picking up and people wanted them so it developed into a business where we get rid of 3000-5000 pheasants a year," explained Joel Burnell.

When the Forbes were thinking about a business they could operated on their own property they contacted the Burnells to talk about pheasants. The Burnells encouraged them, thus the Forbes began building their farm in March.

"There are two big things one must remember in raising these birds -- they must have a lot of room and they must wear blinders," said Elaine Forbes.

Blinders are needed because pheasants

A close-up look at the blinders that breeders place on pheasants.

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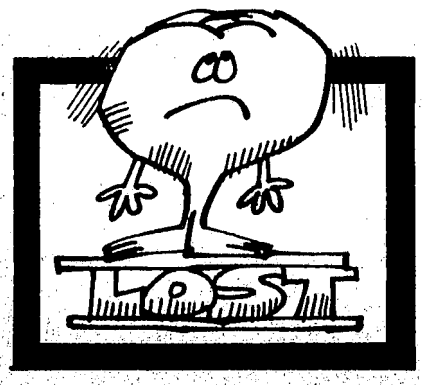

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Some readers might have felt our headline in last week's **Zone II Reminder,** inappropriate. It proclaimed in big bold print, "Neighbor Describes Cocaine Suspect a Loner with Expensive Toys".

As editor and publisher, I wrestled with the decision whether to print it long and hard. I have come to the conclusion now, that it probably was inappropriate and to a degree, sensationalistic.

One woman's opinion should not be the basis for such a headline. Readers have since informed us that Charles Boldin indeed had many friends, and that they considered him to be a fine man.

That does not mean we were wrong in printing the story. Readers have complained recently about some of the stories we have printed. We've received complaints about Deaths and Drunk Driving, the Racowsky beating and now the big cocaine bust. Readers have chastised us for printing negative news about our community.

I will be the first to praise this area. Its people work hard and are so very very community minded. In fact a major portion of our newspaper each week, is devoted to highlighting the good deeds of our citizens.

Yet, we as a newspaper are charged with reporting the news, both good and bad. We, as much as we would like to, can't ignore the fact that a woman is brutally beaten on one of our quiet residential streets. Nor can we ignore the fact that a Clarkston resident is arrested, allegedly helping to land a plane with over 600 pounds of cocaine in it.

These are serious events, as is the fact that many fatal auto accidents are related to alcohol, and in my opinion, readers have the right to know about them. Maybe by reading the sordid account of Mrs. Racowsky's beating someone might come forth with evidence that would help find her assailant. And maybe by reading the troubles Mr. Boldin had gotten himself in, a person contemplating selling or taking cocaine might think twice.

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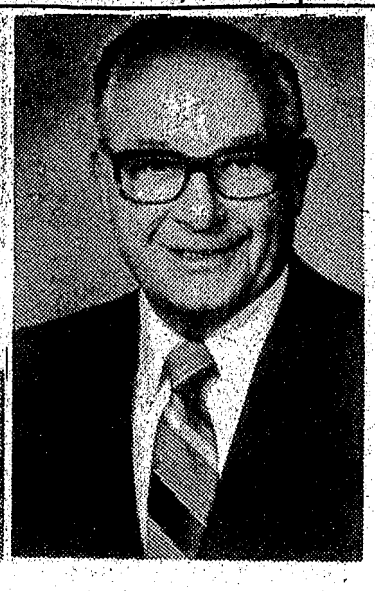
The 1982 elections claimed the political lives of two astute and effective area representatives.

Representative Claude Trim has served his area rather effectively over the past several years. His forte was taking care of individual constituent's needs. To achieve this,



Representative Trim spent countless hours caring and helping the people of his district.

His presence in Lansing will be missed. If there is any consolation, the man that beat him this November, Representative Mat Dunaskiss also places heavy emphasis on serving the people back home, first.

Another victim of the 1982 elections was County Commissioner Charles Whitlock. Whitlock, too, put everything he had into his county commissioner job, and then some more. His years as a county employee and as a law enforcement officer made him an invaluable member of the commission.

We wish both Trim and Whitlock, the very best of luck.

Mike Wilcox

SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

There must be something significant, or at least astrological, in the fact that, in this year 1982, I read Gail Sheehy's "Passages" and simultaneously loped into the Middle Realm of 40.

The sun and moon are still with me, I see, and the earth, I mean the earth itself, looks like it looked when I lived on Elm Street and shuffled through layers of leaves on my way to high school.

Winter is here, as usual, and the trees, the old ones anyway, don't look any different than they did five years ago; change there is only temporary, cyclical--leaves, then no leaves. Nothing unexpected.

What, then, about forty? What does it look like, does it have a smell or a taste, or like the leaves, does it lose part of itself, only to restore that part at a later date. What is forty?

My mother says aging is a piling on of days. It has a nice image in it, don't you think. Aging is a sort of accumulation, a taking on of more and more substance.

Time is mysterious. We say it passes. It doesn't really. Things that pass go somewhere else. Time never goes anywhere; it is amoebic, an encompassing thing. Really not a "thing" at all. A concept, as unreal as though itself.

But change. Ah, change is visible, concrete, can be seen, smelled, touched, handled. Recorded.

Scientists, with their carbon, clock the life of things. Antiquity. Bones. Rocks. The Shroud.

Gail Sheehy chalks a grid, plots age as one would mark a graph, compartmentalizing, cataloguing age, making chapters out of the stacks of days, charting change and naming those charts "passages." But her kind of change can only be comprehended from a distance, after the fact. These are not changes of the flesh she traces, but change of spirit, change of self.

Still, these attempts to explain age, or time, seem too pat, like watching litmus paper for color difference.

Maybe age is the change in our point of balance. Each thin layer, each twenty-four hour passage, moves us just a little off the place we stood the day before. Experience renders us, our thinking, hence our actions, and some say to a great extent, our appearance.

So the points of balance change, or maybe they accumulate, along with the days, so that when we reach forty, we are a virtual galaxy of possibilities, directions, full of the sound and the fury of those days.

I think in our age we are being drawn in ever finer detail, and that stars are still razzle dazzle illusions. Maybe that's forty too.

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TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Short of throwing a tarp over everything in the house and telling guests you're painting, how do you hide clutter and make the house look presentable in a hurry? The easiest way would be with a can of gas and a match.

Here is the next easiest way to make it look decent. You can make the whole house look presentable in 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

BATHROOM:

1. Pour blue food coloring into the toilet bowl to hide rust stains. (30 seconds)
2. Spray paint the bathroom faucets silver. It's quicker and easier than scrubbing to remove water spots and calcium build-up. (1 minute)
3. Flush whatever doesn't fit in the medicine cabinet down the toilet, tooth brushes and all. It may plug up the septic but what else are you going to do with all that stuff that keeps falling into the sink? (30 seconds)
4. Close the shower curtain. (5 seconds)

KITCHEN:

1. Put all the large, view-obstructing foods in the front of the refrigerator to hide messy spills and built-up gook. (1 minute 30 seconds)
2. Shove all the dirty dishes in the dryer (the oven is the first place people look). (2 minutes)
3. Throw a bedspread over the kitchen table. It doubles as a table cloth since you'd never be able to find a clean table cloth if your life depended on it. It does wonders for removing stains, dust and hardened on Cheerios. (10 seconds)

LIVING ROOM:

1. Spray lemon-scented furniture polish in the air to give the room a "just cleaned" smell. (15 seconds)
2. Pull the window shades down to remove dust from table tops. (30 seconds)
3. Spread newspapers on the carpet instead of vaccuming and tell people you just had the carpet shampooed. (1 minute for paper spreading. 2 minutes for lying)

BEDROOM:

1. Pull bedspread over the bed until it touches the floor. This gets rid of dustballs the size of tumbleweeds. (45 seconds)
2. Put all the dirty clothes in a plastic garbage bag, tie it and use as a bean bag chair. (3 minutes)
3. Close bedroom door securely. (5 seconds)

Not bad huh? Now it will easily fool any guest if you can just convince them you aren't home.

LETTERS

Dear Mike,

Your October editorial judgment of Clarkstonites as quarrelsome, is in error. Most Village residents are reasonable and courteous, wanting only to judge and be judged fairly.

So, before drawing conclusion on their Historic District, Ordinance or Commission, won't you read the Nomination to national status? Its 12 pages identify architectural distinctions that describe Clarkston's specific "heritage". Please read, too, the Interior Secretary's standards and State Preservation Officer's advice derived from years of experience, which are being used by the Commission as guidelines on the siding issue.

Did you know that protection from street widening will diminish if buildings have their traditional features covered over? They will no longer be considered in a State impact study.

Did you know that the Commission has reviewed 15 applications, and granted all except Mr. Sutton's?

That national standards were listed in a letter from the Secretary of the Interior, polling every home owner in the proposed district? There was total unanimity on the proposal. The divisiveness you cited was aroused by a recent questionnaire. Although it was on Village paper, it was not authorized by the Council, and committee trustees, who formulated the questions had never been present at a Commission citizen review. Sad to say, Commission members, themselves, only learned of it after circulation had begun.

Yet, the paper suggested that the services of Commissioners Hobday, Garner, Rouse, Radcliff and Hunter were unsatisfactory. The countless hours devoted to study and meetings in a loyal contribution to their community, were brushed aside. Every public official is exposed to citizen displeasure, but, rude remarks, fist shaking, obscenities and vandalism should have had immediate, unequivocal Council censure. Instead, it is the victims' performance for which public evaluation is being called.

I, for one, am profoundly sorry, Mike, that, as you said, it has been "rantings" that have "pushed the Council" into a headlong rush to discredit the work of conscientious and unselfish citizens for discharging their duty.

Sincerely,
Ruth Basinger

A Moment with Marie

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a statement referring to the November 4th article on Charles Boldin. Having been a neighbor and friend of the family I got to know Mr. Boldin. I found him to be just the opposite of what Mrs. James Sinclair found him to be. He was a friendly guy, and was never nasty to anyone that I know of.

Mr. Boldin was a salesman and as for his play toys, canoes, satelite TV, etc., they were just a part of his business. The supposedly large yacht was a cabin cruiser that he owned for a long time. As for the quote, "He didn't associate with his neighbors", I find that very far fetched.

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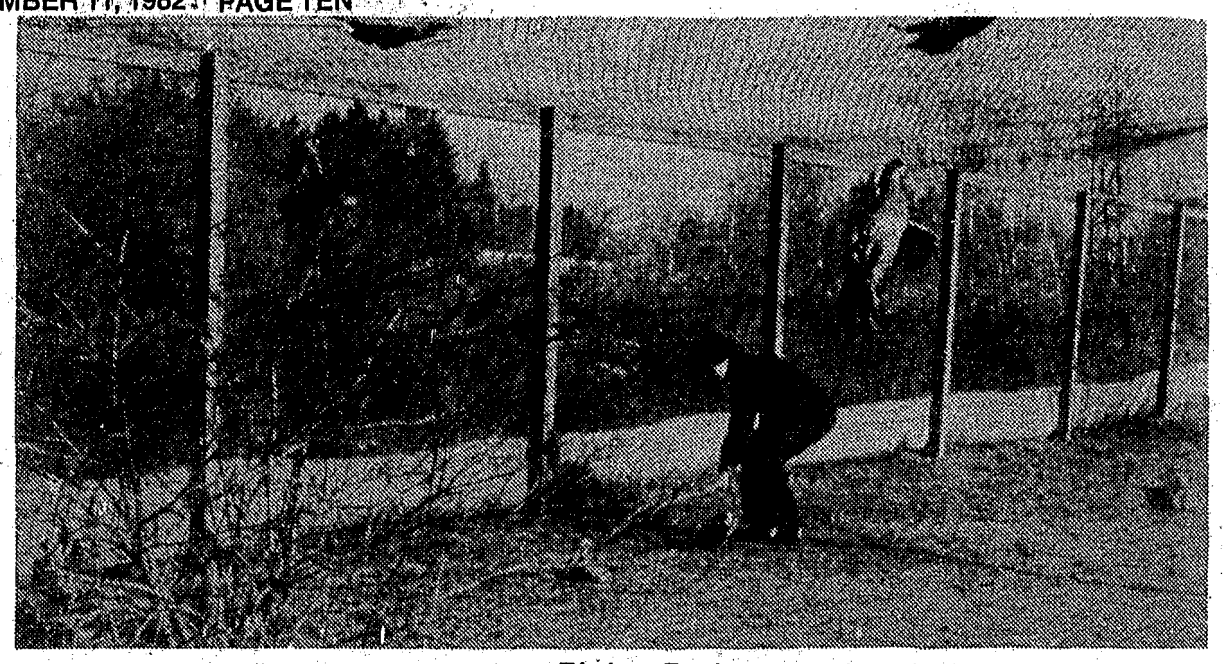
Pheasant Farming

become cannibalistic when confined. At 17 days old, Mrs. Forbes will debeak the birds. When they reach five weeks of age and the nostril is large enough to put a pin through, the blinders go on.

Explained Mrs. Forbes, "In an area this big, you would only find five birds in nature. When you put 1000 birds in this area they will totally cannibalize each other."

Mrs. Forbes readily admits raising pheasants is a real learning experience. It's also a lot of hard work.

She recalls sleeping three nights in a row in a pen filled with baby pheasants.



Elaine Forbes reaches for a baby pheasant.

"The first three days are the most important because they have a three-day supply of food and water when you first get them (most are purchased from Wisconsin or Ohio). When that goes everything better be right or they will start dieing," said Mrs. Forbes.

Joel Burnell agrees, it isn't an easy job. "Our babies are hatched in the garage. Then we put them in flight pens to get them to fly. There is a lot of work when they are young because they peck at each other and fight a lot."

They also eat a lot. The Forbes claim to have 2000 pheasants and so far have seen the birds consume ten tons of turkey grower, the food both they and the Burnells use. They also feed them bruised fruit and vegetables left over from roadside stands.

"They will eat anything but coffee grounds," said Mrs. Forbes. "They are little eating machines. They eat all the time."

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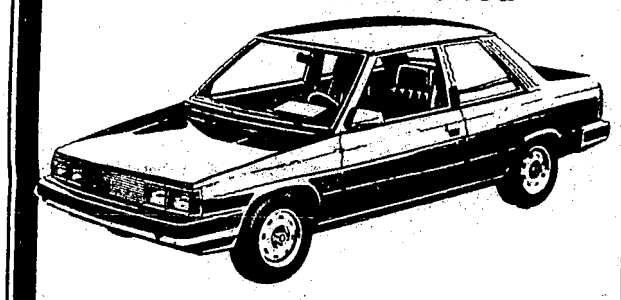

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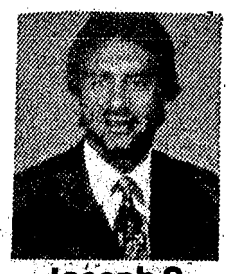

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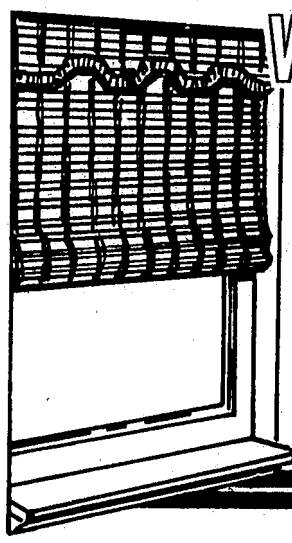

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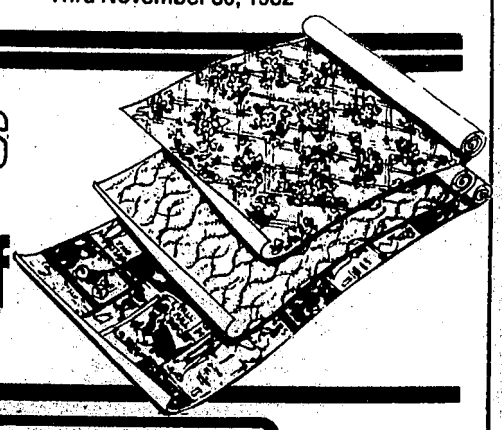

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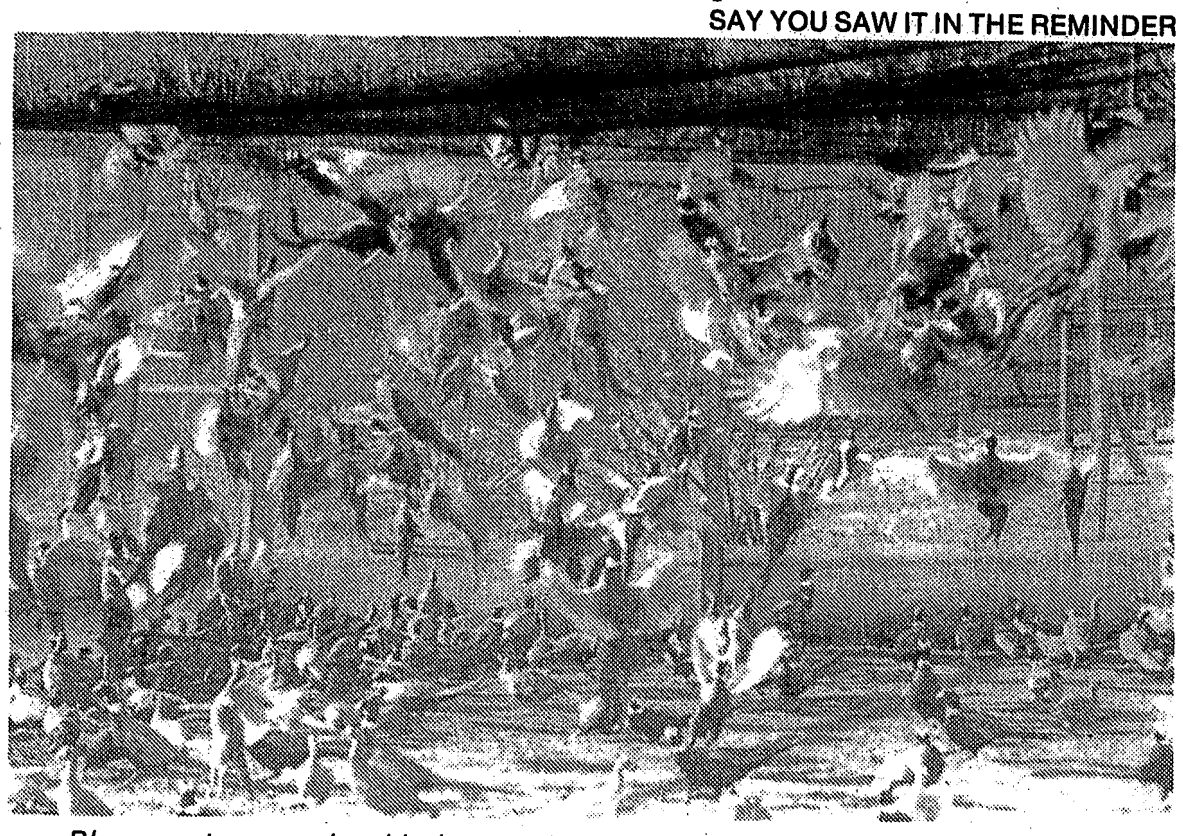

Pheasants are raised in huge wire cages, housing 1,000 or more birds.

to have major problems with predators. Fox and wild dogs are kept away with appropriate fencing. The only predator Mrs. Forbes fears is the horned owl.

"If the birds roost high enough in the netting, the owls can peck through the netting and chew their heads off. We lost three birds that way," said Mrs. Forbes.

The Forbes hope to build their pheasant farm into a big business. They plan to raise 6000 pheasants next year and hope to eventually be a major breeder for Michigan hunt clubs that are currently buying their birds out-of-state.

The Burnells do not share those aspirations. They have been quietly raising their birds for years, and expect to raise the same number for the next several years. John Burnell is considered an expert in the field and the Forbes readily give him credit for helping them start their business.

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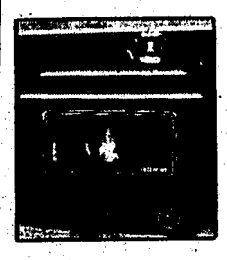

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Photo by Leona Hutchings

WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Wants you to Help Decide on the

1983 BUDGET

AND

1983 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption on the 1983 Budget and 1983 Road Construction Program.

For this purpose we have scheduled a Board Meeting at which time a Public Hearing will be held.

DATE: Monday, November 15, 1982

TIME: 7:30 PM

PLACE: Oakland County Service Center
Commissioner's Auditorium
1200 North Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The Proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Construction Program.

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1983 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 237).

Copies of the proposed 1983 Road Construction Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 210).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978; Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd ex. sess.); and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

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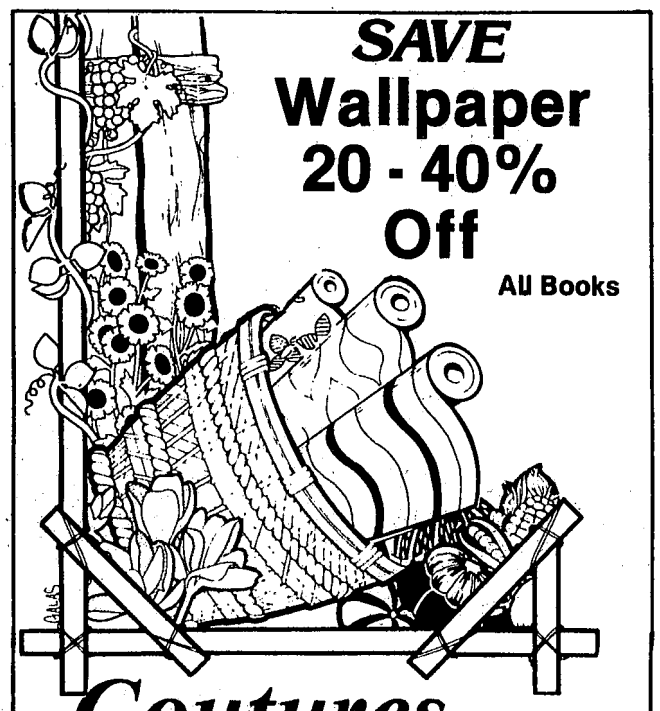

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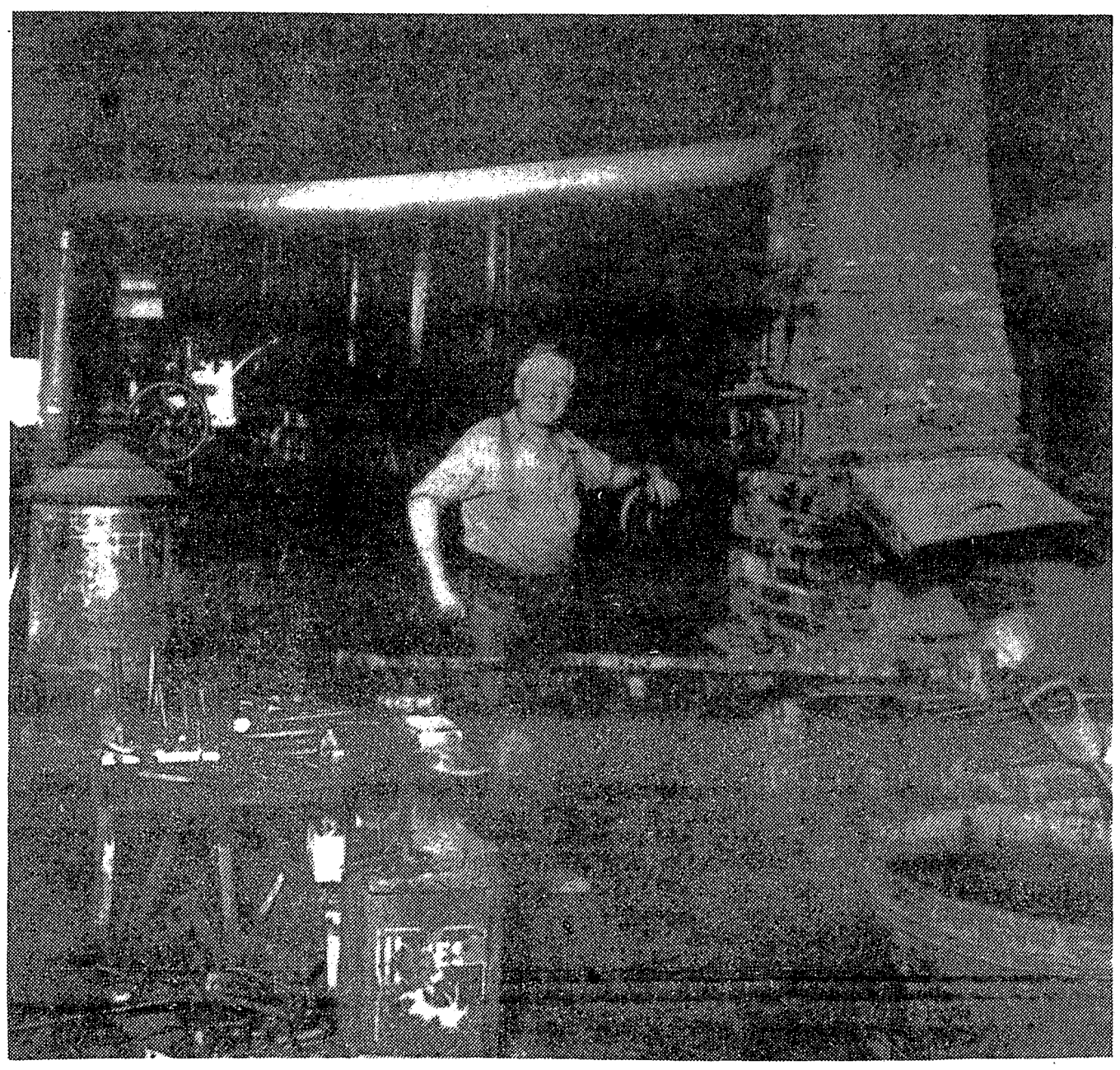
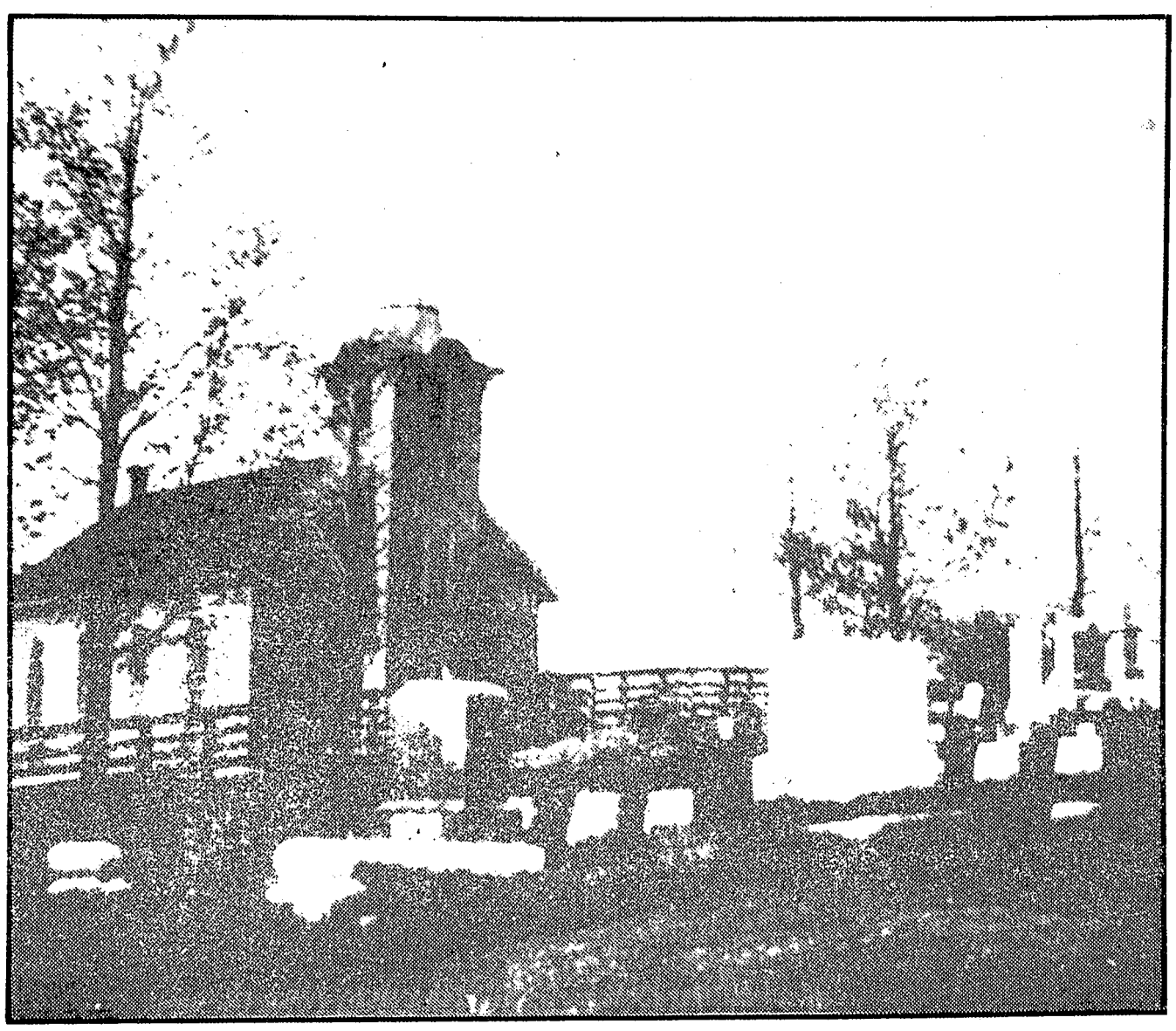


Two of Smith's collection: Joseph Horton (above) poses in his Davisburg blacksmith shop which was located across from the present Lumberyard (circa 1940). The Protestant Methodist Church as it looked in 1910, 6 years before it burned to the ground.



by Mike Wilcox

Davisburg's history has become a way of life for Les Smith, or so it would seem. A photographer since 1939, the retired Oakland County Road Commission employee, is now spending his time restoring old photographs and gathering information in anticipation of putting together a book on Springfield Township's history.

The Springfield-Davisburg history book has been in the making for a long time. Smith, local realtor and lifelong resident Norris Walls, and others were hoping to get it published last year.

Smith now says it will probably oome out next year, but he won't even promise that, because he was recently elected president of the Davisburg Proscrastinator's Club.

Smith has collected over 200 photographs that date back to the lat 1800's. Many of them he is restoring for customers. Some of the better ones will appear in the history book.

Smith's interest in photography and phot restoration lead to his involvement in local history. "The photos brought a lot of it out for me," said Smith. "They made me realize the importance of history."

Smith has been collecting his own photographs since 1938 when he was given an Eastman folding camera upon graduation of high school. Six years later he bought his first 35mm, an Eastman for $38.

"Photography is my first love," claimed Smith. "When we go anywhere, I load the camera first in the car before the family."

If photography is his first love, then history must be a close second. Once Smith starts talking history it's hard to shut him up. He'll bring out albums of old photographs, reproductions of old maps, and copies of every local history article ever written.

One look at the family tree, however, and one can easily understand Smith's interest. His family has owned the same 160 acres on Davisburg Road near I-75 since 1898, with the exception of a couple of years when it was wold out of the family.

"We are really fired up on this history book," said Smith. By we he means, himself, Walls and Ward Rohm.

Rohm, who lives in Coldwater, is hoping to publish a book on Springfield Township schools. His ancestery plays a prominent role in the township's history and Rohm is considered somewhat of an expert in identifying people and recalling their significance.

With the help of Rohm, Walls (his family was one of the area's first settlers) and numerous other contributors, Smith expects the history book to be something every Springfield family will want a copy of.

Smith expects a contest involving students in Davisburg and Andersonville Schools will be conducted to find a name for the history book. He likes the idea of involing as many people and generations as possible in putting together the book.

But, Smith does put the responsibility of ultimately publishing the history in the hands of his generation. "If our generation doesn't take care of it...after we're gone who knows what will happen, and what's more, who will care."

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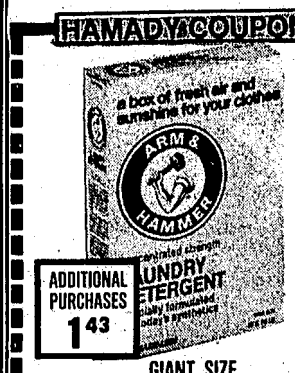

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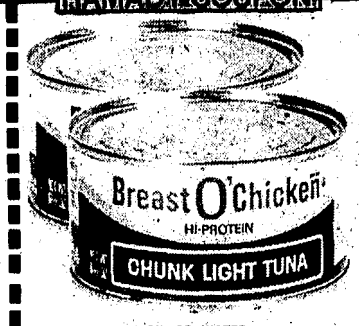

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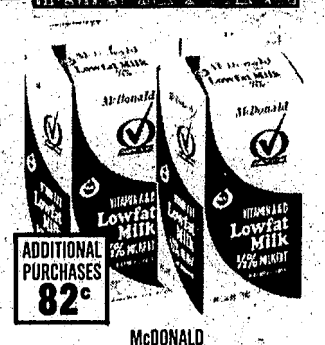

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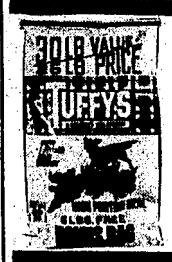

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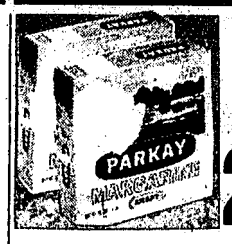

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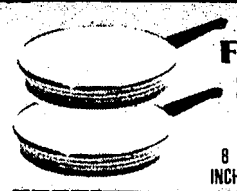

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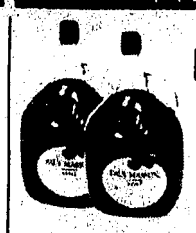

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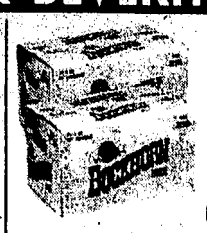

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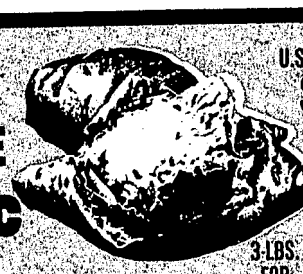

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Clarkston Gavette Leads SVSC Grapplers

Junior Craig Gavette, a graduate of Clarkston High School is looking impressive on the mats for the Saginaw Valley State College wrestling team in pre-season work out sessions.

Gavette will compete in the 118 pound weight division for the Cardinals. He is working hard to improve on last year's impressive showing. Gavette qualified for the NAIA national championships and took home a bronze medal in the Great Lakes Conference meet. In addition to his collegiate experience Gavette is an avid freestyle wrestler. He captured the state championship at 114.5 pounds allowing him to wrestle in the World Cup Championship against Iraq. He also qualified for the National AAU Championships last season.

"Craig is a very strong wrestler", said SVSC Head Wrestling Coach Karl Briggs. "He has come a long way since he was a freshman. Craig did a lot of weight lifting over the summer and he is the strongest he has ever been. I expect big things from him this year.

Despite finishing fifth in the Great Lakes Conference last season the Cardinals still managed to place 25th at the NAIA national tournament. Briggs feels confident that his wrestlers can improve on both records this season. The Cardinal Grapplers open their season on November 13th at the Michigan State Invitational at East Lansing.

Craig is the son of Charlie and Beverly Gavette of Clarkston.

Trempers Celebrate 63rd Anniversary

The 63rd Wedding Anniversary of Jack and Eunice Tremper was celebrated Saturday afternoon, October 30th, at the Ortonville Nursing Home where Jack is staying at the present time.

Daughter Mrs. Marie Edwards brought a lovely decorated cake and ice cream.

Also present were three granddaughters: Terry Carlson, Jacqueline Kramer and Darlene Powell, and three great-grandchildren: Trent Kramer, Trudi Carlson and Tonia Powell; plus a few friends.

Jack and Eunice were also presented with a corsage and boutonniere from the Davisburg and Holly Kazoo Band of which they are members.

A fellowship time together was enjoyed and the special couple were wished much happiness by all.

Local 4-H Leaders Honored

The Oakland County 4-H Fair Association recently elected new officials to sit on its Board of Directors on October 18, at its annual meeting which was held at the Oakland County Complex.

There were 13 officials elected to the Board. They are: William Porritt, Jr., of Pontiac, who is now President of the Board of Directors; Vice-President Sharon Lentz, of Milford; Treasurer Shirley Hines, of Clarkston; Janet Ledford, of Union Lake, who is Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary Sharon Mason of Milford; Parliamentarian Ronald Keen, of Davisburg; Gene Hubbard, of Milford; Kris Elliott, of Davisburg; Richard Scramlin, of Holly; William Seavey, of Holly; Garlen Decker, of Davisburg; George Lentz, of Milford; and Rose Marie Collin, of Rochester.

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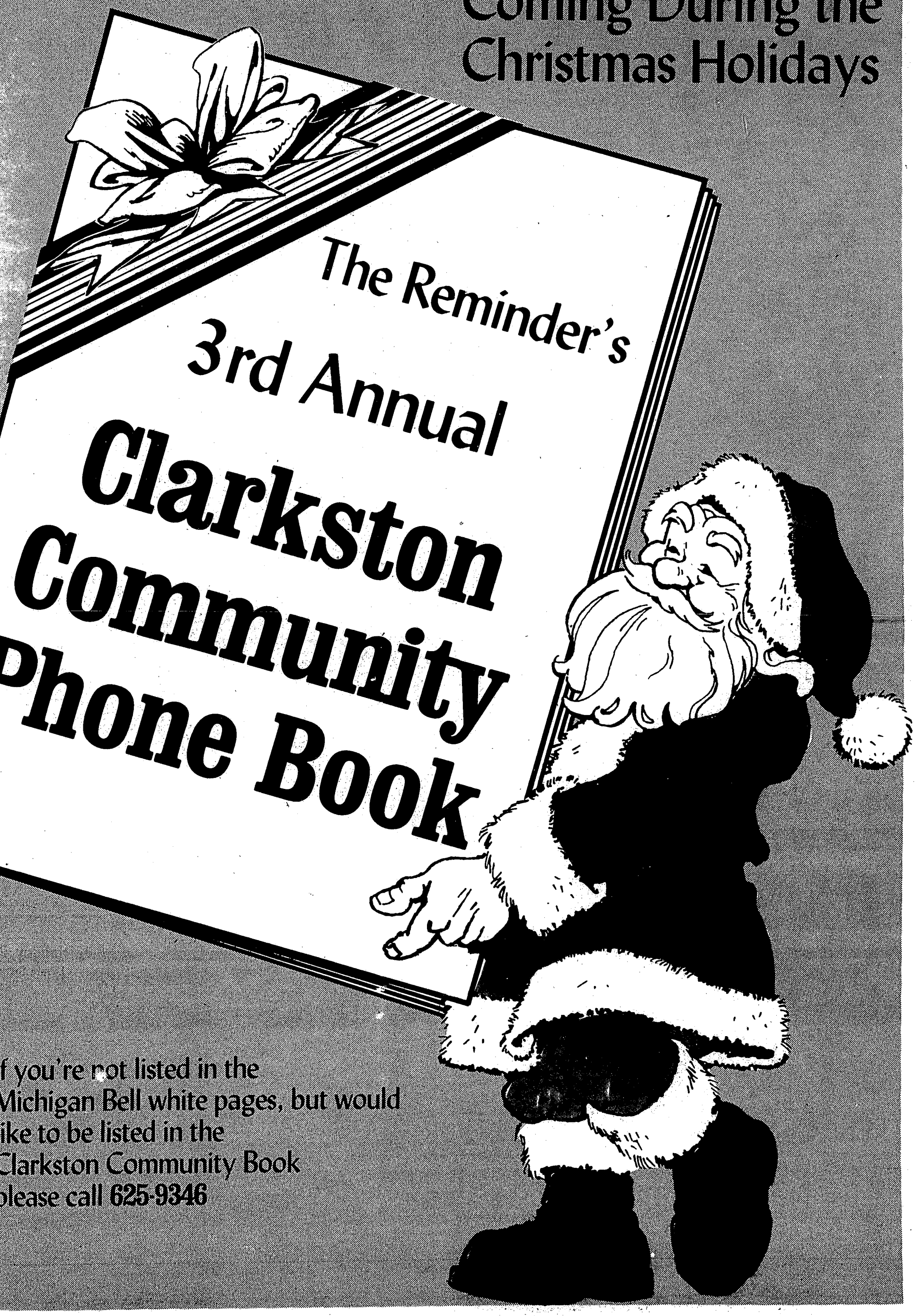

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Leigh Bonner:

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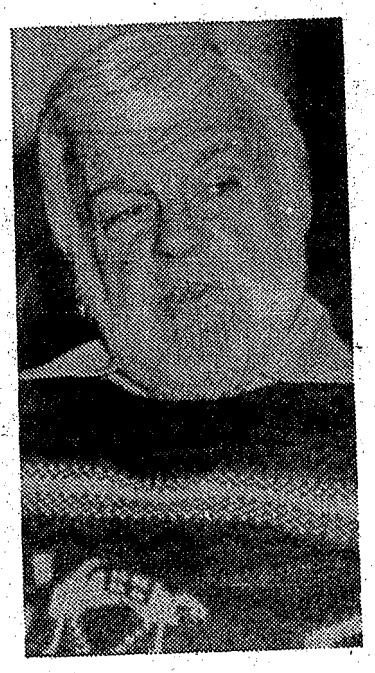
by Al Wieling

Clarkston High School's senior teacher will be retiring at the end of this school year. Leigh Bonner, has been teaching Clarkston students History for some 37 years. He is to be honored at a reception on his behalf November 12.

Reminder Reporter Al Wieling interviewed the outspoken Bonner recently. Here's what he had to say:



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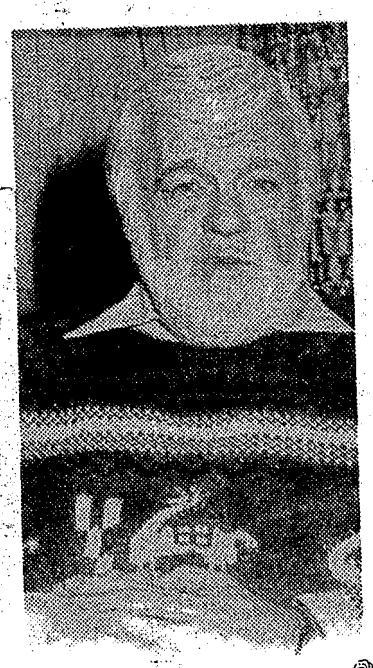

Reminder - What made you pick History as a major?

Bonner - It was sort of an accident because I started out in Pre-Law. I still had a ways to go to get my degree so I took the Education courses and with the Education courses a lot of the Pre-Law was History and it seemed to be the right direction to go.

Reminder - How come you are retiring?

Bonner - I came here in 1946 and this is my 37th year. The school board can save a lot of money by getting rid of me. They can hire someone else for less than half they pay me.

Reminder - Do you plan to stay in Clarkston?

Bonner - Yes. I have lived here longer than I have any place else. My friends are all here.

Reminder - Is there any special period or type of History you like best?

Bonner - I am particularly fond of American History, especially between the World Wars. It doesn't seem so far back and it tells us so much about what is going on now. We are coming right back and trying to repeat the things that lead up to 1929, the market crash. It seems to me that we are heading in the same direction.

Reminder - Do you think that we are looking at a depression?

Bonner - I think it is going to be a lot worse before it is going to get better.

Reminder - Aren't you tired of teaching?

Bonner - It has never been the kind of job that I didn't like. I love the kids. People say that you have been teaching the same thing that many years...but I tell them History is only part of it. I have been teaching kids, and they are always different. Every class is different and every class during the day is different.

Reminder - What was it like when you first came to Clarkston?

Bonner - When I came here there were 360 students from the Kindergarten to the 12th grade with 19 teachers. Now that is 6000-7000 students and over 1600 in the high school. When I started there was only one

school on Waldon Road and everything was in that one school. Waterford didn't even have a high school. They had their choice to go to Pontiac or Clarkston.

Reminder - Do you look for us to get into another war?

Bonner - It is a known fact that war is the way to get out of economic difficulties. I hope that they have come to realize that it just postpones it. When war ends we are that much farther in debt.

Reminder - What do you feel about teaching the Bible in public schools?

Bonner - I am a Christian man and I believe in the complete separation of the school and the church. School is an agency of the state. I have no problems in understanding the origin of the earth. I accept both of them. The scientific way is God's way of doing it.

Reminder - Do you believe in UFO's?

Bonner - I have little doubt that there is something. I was in the Air Force too long, and I have too much respect for some of the people that have sighted them. They aren't seeing things. They have too much experience.

Reminder - Have you noticed a significant change in students over the years?

Bonner - We went through the period of the 1960's when there was a lot of rebellion and a lot of teachers became discouraged. I think that I understood why they were in that state of rebellion so I survived it. But other than that, kids have been pretty much the same. Most of the kids are as pure as Ivory soap, although there are one or two percent that get all the publicity.

Reminder - What will you miss the most?

Bonner - If I get away from the kids I'm likely to get old or at least get as bigoted and narrowminded as other people my age are. I know I will miss them. I guess I was like Andrew Jackson. I either had the staunchest support or the most bitter enemies. I had two kinds of students. One that thought that I was the greatest and others that thought that I was the worst. I am sure that there was no one so-so or mediocre about me.

Reminder - Did you get along well with the school administration?

Bonner - That is the one thing that bothers me. I am a little outspoken. I don't always agree with the school board. My problem is I always put the children first. That is where I ran into trouble, but I still think I'm right.

Reminder - Do you think public education could be better?

Bonner - I think that until we recognize that teachers, administrators and school boards have to work together, and until we do that, that public education isn't going to get any farther than it is, and probably will go down. They have to learn to cooperate. Teacher against administration and teacher against the school board is no answer to anything.

Reminder - What is your position on teacher strikes?

Bonner - I think that teachers are citizens and they should have the right to strike. I think that legislation to the contrary is unconstitutional. I don't believe that just because a person goes into teaching and dedicates his life to it, that he should be a second class citizen and not have the right to strike.

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CEA, School Board at Impasse

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Aware that decreased state and federal funds has increasingly placed a heavier financial load on the taxpayers' shoulders already, Bartlett still feels that the union position of 'reasonable salary increases' is a small but deserving proportion of educational expenditures that will all, undoubtedly, increase. Bartlett's hope is that the board will apply greater determination in acquiring additional revenue for the maintenance of the total public school program.

A salary freeze and a time-shortened contract are not going to help the school's financial straits according to Bartlett. All this type of attitude can do is create professional job frustration and union problems for all parties involved while postponing the public's right to know that their educational system is eroding, said Bartlett.

Like it or not, Bartlett suggests that the public will have to financially support its local school system, in greater measure than ever before.

These perceptions and the belief that continued educational quality in Clarkston will demand further revenue are the basis for the continued position of moderate salary increase by the C.E.A. Its members believe that the present equity fund will sufficiently support their needs but, alone, is not enough to sustain other school programs.

In summary, the C.E.A. position is that the Board's refusal of salary increase due to further expected revenue cuts is irrelevent to the need at hand.

At current budget levels, programs will still have to be cut. Teachers will be most directly effected and the C.E.A. views this as an important time to maintain teacher incentive, quality and personal stamina by recognizing and raising their professional level to those of their profession in nearby comparable districts.

The C.E.A. is also hoping to draw attention to the financial peril of the public school system in an effort to inform the public before it is too late and the communities future is marred by the over-riding presence of poor education.

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Clarkston Resident Sues Pepsi-Cola

Clarkston resident Jeri Garlick has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court seeking damages against the Metropolitan Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group in excess of $10,000.

Ms. Garlick alleges she choked on a large insect found in a bottle of Pepsi she was drinking. She immediately sought treatment at the Clarkston Village Clinic, where she received mediation for nerves.

The complaint filed by attorney James Rifkin, on behalf of Ms. Garlick reads that on or about October 6, the 26-year-old plaintiff "did consume said products to its near end when suddenly, and without any warning whatsoever, plaintiff encountered and choked upon foreign matter within the aforestated product, to wit: a large insect, all of which caused the plaintiff herein injuries and damages..."

The complaint further alleges that the defendant, Pepsi Cola Bottling failed to:

- Properly train and instruct its employees.
- Properly inspect is premises to remove insects and other foreign matter from its product.
- Maintain quality control and inspections.
- Warn of the inherent dangers of its product and the infestation of foreign items in the same.

"As a direct and proximate result of the defendant's neglicence...said plaintiff herein suffered injuries and damages...including fright, shock, humiliation, embarrassment, anxiety, nausea, vomiting, and injuries and damages which may be latent, and undiagnosed at present..." claimed Ms. Garlick in her complaint.

The case has been assigned to Judge David Breck.

NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Otis Craig, 11105 Bigelow Road, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance from the 4 to 1 depth to width ratio as required by the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance for property division. SW #07-09-277-003.

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The Halloween Party sponsored by the Library on October 30 was a rousing success. In attendance were some 200 costumed children. Assisted by Brian Doyle, E.T. was the grand prize winner. He received a gift certificate for books.

Fifty "Ghosties and Goulies" but no "long-legged beasties" were part of the Pre-School Story Time Party held October 27. The regular diet of stories, movies and games was served with a Halloween flavor and supplemented with pumpkin-shaped cookies and colorful pin-ons.

Mysteries just in are "Death and the Princess" by Robert Barnard and "Murder Unprompted" by Simon Brett. A paperback of "The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean M. Auel has been added. "Better Homes and Gardens New Decorating Book", edited by Pamela Cullison, "Eugene A. Sloane's Bicycle Maintenance Manuel" and "Franco Columbu's Complete Book of Bodybuilding" are the newest non-fiction books.

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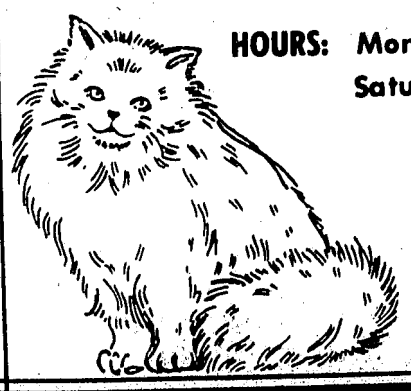

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Friend of the Court

by Roland C. Fancher, Esq.

The newly enacted Public Act 294 of 1982, known as the "Friend of the Court Act", may result in a radical expansion of the use of referees in domestic relations matters. If fully utilized by the circuit court judges, it could result in something resembling a family court. Referees are given authority by the statute to hear all motions in a domestic relations matter, except for motions regarding an increase or decrease in alimony, now renamed by the statute as "spouse support", which are directed to the referee by the Court.

A referee is enpowered to administer oaths, compel attendance of witnesses and the production of documents, and examine witnesses and parties. Following a referee hearing, the referee must prepare and submit a written report to the Court containing a summary of testimony presented and a recommendation of findings and disposition.

A referee may also hold hearings under the "Support and Visitation Enforcement Act", which is newly enacted Public Act 295 of 1982. This type of hearing is totally new, and involves an appeal from the entry of a wage assignment which will automatically issue if the payor falls eight (8) weeks behind in support payments. The referee will hear evidence as to whether the wage assignment will continue. The decision of the referee will be subject to review by the circuit court judge to whom the case is assigned if review is requested within fifteen (15) days of the referee hearing. Any appealed hearing shall be subject to **de novo** review (a new hearing without consideration of the referee's findings).

The impact of this new authority will be dependent upon the decision of the judges as to how much authority they choose to delegate. There will be little impact if they decide to continue hearing all matters themselves, as in current practice. If they choose to delegate these hearings to the referees, the referees will assume a larger portion of the responsibility for resolution of domestic relations matters.

The advantage of the proposed system expanding the role of the referee would lie in freeing the judges to hear other matters, and more rapid resolution of some matters. Disadvantages include possible duplication of hearings in some cases, and the fact that the hearings will be before non-elected officials, even though these persons are directly accountable to the elected judge whom they serve.

If you have questions regarding the operations of the Friend of the Court or the impact of the new statute, address them to Mr. Fancher, in care of **The Reminder.** Questions regarding individual cases should be sent directly to the Oakland County Friend of the Court, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053.

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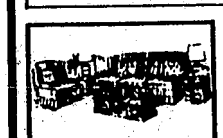

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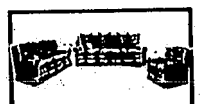

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Wolves Finish 6-3 Season with 7-6 Victory

by Doug Serb

The Clarkston Wolves tripped up the defending GOAL Champion West Bloomfield Lakers 7-6, in the finale of the season. This game was different from others this past year for the Wolves due to the frostbite weather conditions. It snowed throughout the game and affected the performance of every player on both sides, but the people least bothered were the Clarkston defense.

The Lakers received the kickoff and took the ball at the 20 yard line. The Lakers drove easily for two first downs, then the Clarkston defense rose to the occasion sacking Bloomfield quarterback Bob Petrillo for a ten yard loss and forcing the Lakers to punt.

Clarkston got the ball on the 25 yard line. On the first play, quarterback Craig Kulaszewski faded back to pass, then was rushed by Laker defenders. Scrambling, Kulaszewski lofted a pass only to have it picked off by West Bloomfield at the Clarkston 14 yard line.

West Bloomfield drove down to the Wolves' 9, before attempting a field goal. The snap was good and the hold was good, but the kick was partially blocked and hooked to the right.

Clarkston took over the ball at the 20. The Wolves drove down to the Laker 40 yard line before fumbling the ball again. West Bloomfield couldn't move the ball by the Clarkston defense.

On Clarkston's third possession, the Wolves were driving towards the Laker side of the field, when another fumble got loose and it was recovered again by West Bloomfield.

Bloomfield moved the ball over the tough Clarkston defense down to the Clarkston five yard line. On fourth and five, the Lakers elected to go for it. Quarterback Petrillo faded back to throw to one of his wide receivers, as the ball was about to be caught a Wolves' defender stepped in front of the receiver and knocked down the ball.

In the third quarter, Clarkston's quarterback, Craig Kulaszewski, scored the Wolves' lone touchdown on a one yard run. Will Williams kicked the extra point to take the lead and put the first points on the board.

In the fourth quarter, West Bloomfield's quarterback, Petrillo, handed the ball off to running back Bob Russette, at the three yard line. Russette moved into the end zone to make the score 7-6. The Lakers prepared for the extra point kick. Everything again looked good until the ball was kicked. West Bloomfield's loss of the extra point was the difference in the game.

It was a sloppy game and neither team performed up to its normal ability, but neither team was prepared for this type of weather either.

The Wolves ended their season at 6-3, while the defending GOAL Champion West Bloomfield Lakers ended their slumping season at 3-6.

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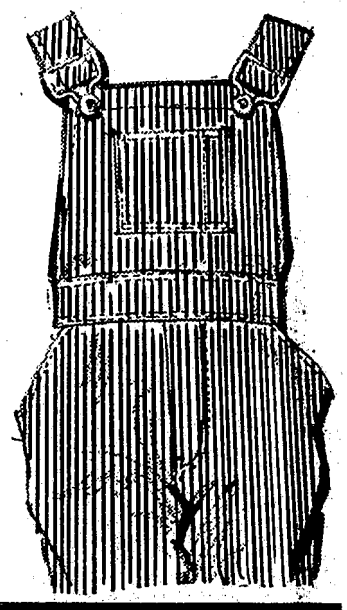

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