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Vandals Tumble "Dream" Nightclub

Photo by Al Wieling

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All that's left of Russell Elkins' steel foundation, that would have eventually been one of the area's largest and finest nightclubs.

A proposed safety path on Maybee Road is receiving opposition from one resident who thinks his house is already too close to the road. See Page 3

A spectacular barn fire required the assistance of five fire departments and did considerable damage at a Springfield residence. See Page 2C

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Independence Propose New Safety Paths

by Claudia Brazel

The Independence Township Board has adopted a method for determining this year's safety path construction sites.

A motion, made by Township Clerk Chris Rose, proposed that 3 1/2 miles of safety path construction be considered for 1983

initiation, as opposed to the original 2 1/2 to 3 miles recommended.

Rose felt that some of the proposed routes could present construction difficulties that would make their completion cost prohibitive.

Due to the differences within the community, as to placement of this year's safety paths, Rose suggested that seven sites be evaluated for cost factors and construction ease.

Evaluation data provided by the township would be used to help select 1983 path sites.

The areas proposed by Rose, included: a connection from the Village limits to the Library, preferably on the south side of Clarkston Road; and a continuation on the southern side of Clarkston Road, from the Library to Snowapple and Chapelview. Rose

suggests this portion could meander, off the roadside, through school owned property and around a pond site, connecting with Wealthy St. offering a safe and scenic path area.

The Clarkston Road Path would also connect service to Clintonwood Park and will eventually be continued to Thendara Park.

Rose's additional site proposals were: Maybee Road, to Williamson; White Lake Road to Mustang Road; Clarkston Road from the township park to Sashabaw and Sashabaw to Pine Knob Road; and finally Eston Road from Clarkston Road to Algonquin.

Rose's emphasis for site selection focused on serving as many residents as possible. In adding, the Thendara Park area, Rose commented that "servicing some people up in that area of the township that have not been served and who will, I'm sure, steadfastly maintain, that they will never be served by the safety path."

Trustee Dale Stuart proposed engineering and building site studies be done for White Lake Road, Maybee Road and a Village-Library-Snowapple connection.

Trustee Larry Kozma felt that Thendara Park should be studied also. Kozma specifically mentioned engineering detail and building site conditions, remarking that some of the most solid township land is located in Thendara Park.

Kozma also added, "Seeing as how they're (Thendara residents) paying the taxes, I think it's appropriate they be served."

Township Engineer Frank Beale was busily taking notes and will begin engineering studies on Rose's proposed sites promptly.



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chiropractic care

by Dr. John Cowan

Scoliosis

Waiting until a curve is so bad it requires a brace or surgery, does not effectively deal with the problem of scoliosis.

What is it and how can it be prevented?

Current standards refer to scoliosis as a spinal curvature of more than 17 degrees.

What then?

Again current practice leaves only two choices, either the spine is put into a brace or a surgical procedure is performed that places a steel rod in the spine. These procedures may be necessary, if the spine has been left to deteriorate to such a severe curve.

In August of 1981, the Governor signed into a law a public act that mandates the Public Health Department to establish guidelines for scoliosis screening. These guidelines will set the standards for statewide implementation. All school age children will be examined. The Chiropractic profession was behind the passage of the bill. We felt it was high time people were exposed to this maiming condition.

Currently the Chiropractic profession is going a step further. As the Michigan Department of Public Health lays down the groundwork for the scoliosis screening, we are actively seeking to help establish better measures in which to deal with the problem. Waiting until a curve is so bad it requires a brace or surgery, does not effectively deal with the problem of scoliosis.

What is done while the curvature is developing up to the 17 degree standard?

The spine is measured constantly to monitor the curvature's progress. Sometimes exercises are recommended.

What is the cause of scoliosis?

About 5 percent are congenital, that means passed on from a previous generation. 95 percent are idiopathic, that means no one knows where they came from.

At what age does scoliosis develop?

It becomes most recognizable during the teenage years. The actual development takes place over a period of years.

What does the Chiropractic profession have to say about scoliosis?

The Chiropractic profession realizes that regular spinal check-ups can eliminate bone displacement in young children thus eliminating one of the major causes of idiopathic scoliosis. Stopping the problem before it reaches the 17 degree standard, the critical point at which a brace or surgery may be necessary.

What about a spine that never quite reaches a 17 degree curve?

Current standards say this is just categorized as a curvature and not a scoliosis.

Again early recognition of a vertebral displacement, usually in the lower spine before a child goes through the growth spurt is the true answer to effectively dealing with much of the scoliosis problem. Dealing with the spine in a correctable stage through conservative measures instead of waiting until the problem is so severe only radical measures such as a brace or surgery help.

It is important that all of the healing arts community work together. Sharing knowledge, and bonded by the principal of service to mankind.

An excellent book which outlines chiropractic's progress in dealing with scoliosis is available to all health care professionals simply by contacting me at our office at 625-7600.

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The Gerald Wall home -- too close to Maybee Road?

Homeowner Disagrees With Safety Path

by Claudia Brazel

Gerald Wall, of 5931 Maybee Road, is one township resident who must take exception to plans made for safety path construction along Maybee Road.

Wall lives on the south side of Maybee Road between Guyette and Winell where the planned safety path route passes directly in front of his house. According to the Walls, that will have to change.

The problem is that the Wall home sits a mere fifteen feet from the paved road. Wall figures that when Maybee Road was straightened, a curve in front of his house was removed, taking with it most of his front yard.

As Wall put it, "If this bike path goes in front of my house I'm going to be shaking hands with half the people that go by."

Mrs. Wall added, "I don't want my living room black topped. If that's basically what it's going to come to and I'm going to have kids banging on my front door, banging on the windows, as they go by, I don't like it and I will fight it, very hard."

Mrs. Wall acknowledged that more residents live on the south side of Maybee and that township concerns were justified in trying to decrease road crossings.

Wall added that he sympathized with the emphasis of safety, stating that he has two boys of his own that have been hit by cars in that zone.

Mrs. Wall also mentioned that, "Wherever you are going to go, on that bike path, is on the north side. If the kids are going to go to a playground or are going to a school, it's on the north side of Maybee

Road."

"If they are going to go to McDonald's, to the Dairy Queen, the Village, the Library, it's all on the north side."

Supervisor James Smith stated that all matters would be taken into consideration during engineering studies that will be done.

Trustee Dale Stuart had previously emphasized the need to carefully address the safety factor when developing path routes. Engineering studies will address safety in the Maybee Road proposal as well as others slated for 1983 review.

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3. Severe toothache or swelling of area around a tooth are signs of infection. See a dentist immediately for dental infections can become serious if not treated.
4. For a toothache in an obviously decayed tooth, apply oil of cloves on a small piece of cotton directly into tooth cavity to relieve pain. Do not apply aspirin to the tooth or gum, this may cause burns. Contact a dentist.
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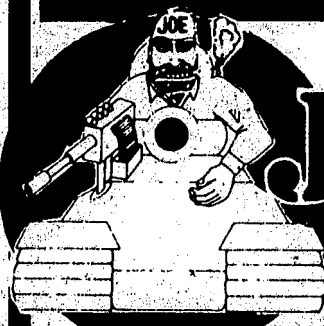
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Children's Theatre Feb. 26

Children's Saturday Theatre, sponsored by Waterford Community Education will feature Crossroad Productions in "Tales of the Big Bad Wolf" on Saturday, February 26 from 11-12 at the Drayton Plains School, 3000 Sashabaw.

"Big Bad Wolf" will be performed by puppeteer Gloria Henry.

For more information and registration call 673-2148.

Contest Rescheduled

The Snow Sculpture Contest sponsored by the Drayton Plains Nature Center has been rescheduled for the weekend of March 5-6. All residents of Waterford Township and Drayton Plains are eligible to enter. Prizes will be awarded in both adult and children's divisions. Entry forms are available at the center. Call 674-2119 for further information.

CPR Offered

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Health Care Center, in cooperation with Fleet Ambulance, as part of their ongoing series of Community Health Information Programs, will be presenting regular monthly classes to interested individuals on the life-saving technique of CPR.

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Childbirth Classes Planned

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, in cooperation with the Lake Orion Community Education Department, is sponsoring childbirth preparation classes for couples in their seventh and eighth months of pregnancy.

The series of five, two-hour weekly classes will be held every Tuesday, March 3 through March 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Street School, 55 Elizabeth, Lake Orion.

To enroll for classes, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 858-3525.

Golfers Tee Off For Dimes

Golfers will tee off at the Pontiac Country Club to raise money for the Oakland County Chapter of the March of Dimes. The event, sponsored by Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci, P.C., Certified Public Accountants, will feature nine holes of golf with trophies for the longest drive for a team, and the longest drive for an individual player.

The 8th Annual Chili Open is set for Saturday, February 26, 8:30-5:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Country Club. For tee times and reservations call the March of Dimes office, Monday through Thursday at 851-8000.

Auction at Cranbrook

Ten days in a London flat plus \$1,000 spending money, antique furniture, Waterford crystal, art pieces and much more will be up for bid at Brookside School Cranbrook's annual "Auction Internationale" February 26 beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured will be Marshall Fredericks' original bronze sculpture "Two Bears", a watercolor by Henry Scripps Booth, an English Tudor doll house, a miniature replica of Brookside's Meeting House and an antique mahogany Biedermeier chest circa 1850. For ticket information, call 645-3500.

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

Tour Looks for Creatures

Learn about creatures that come out at night on Friday, Feb. 25 from 7:30-9 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park.

The parks naturalist, Kathleen Dougherty, will lead a night tour in search of creatures of the darkness. If snow conditions permit, the nature program will be conducted on cross country skis. Participants should bring their own ski equipment.

Pre-register by calling 858-0903.

Barbershoppers Perform

The Pontiac Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will be marking its 40th consecutive year of presenting the best in four-part harmony to local audiences, when the curtain goes up at Pontiac Central High, Saturday, February 26.

The occasion is the chapter's annual show, and joining the Merry Motor Men Chorus to help celebrate the milestone will be Milford's Mill Valley Chorus and two popular Society quartets. The two chapter choruses will also combine as the Mil-Pon Chorus as part of the program.

For further information or tickets, call Bill Pascher, 391-0572.

Winter Festival Feb. 25

The Lake Orion Lake Association is hosting their First Winter Festival. Starting Friday, Feb. 25, with a snowmobile parade by torch light, on Lake Orion Lake, at Greens Park (M-24) Lapeer Rd. Saturday, Feb. 26, there will be Motorcycle and Three Wheeler Races, Broom Ball Tournaments, Tug of War matches and much more. Sunday, Feb. 27, there will be more Motorcycle and Three Wheeler Races, and much more.

Tax Consultants Available

Tax Consultants are available at the following sites to complete Homestead Tax forms as well as Federal and State forms. This service is provided free to persons over 55 years of age or low income families, for an appointment call:

Waterford Senior Citizen Center, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, 674-4775.

Drayton Plains School, 3000 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains, 673-8689.

Waterford Meadows, 834 W. Alpha Parkway, Pontiac, 683-2225.

Independence Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, 625-8231.

Lakeland Place, 2700 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, 682-3122.

CYA Presents "Sexuality"

"Adolescent Sexuality - Beyond the Biology", a program sponsored by Clarkston Youth Assistance will be held Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

Dr. Sylvia Hacker, a professor at U of M and author of several books on the topic will be the speaker.

For further information call 625-9007.



Comedy at OU

Terence Kilburn will stage Paul Osborn's hit comedy, "Morning's at Seven", which will open a four week run on Thursday, February 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

"Morning's at Seven" is a heartwarming typically American comedy of small town family life. It deals with four sisters, three of whom are married, and one who is not. When the play begins most of the characters are in their sixties and seventies. Youth is represented by a forty-year-old son who is bringing his fiancée (of seven years) home to meet the family for the first time.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Snow Rush Feb. 26

The 1983 Snow Rush Ski Race at Springfield Oaks Golf Course has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26. This cross country race for novice and experienced skiers of all ages is jointly sponsored by Blue-Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Skiers will be divided by age and past racing experience. Races for experienced skiers begin at 11 a.m. Novice races start at 2 p.m.

For information and pre-registration, call Oakland County Parks at 858-0906.

Wagon Plans Evening

The Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston is planning a Couples' Activity at the Somerset Dinner Theatre, 2745 West Big Beaver in Troy, on Saturday, March 19. A buffet style dinner at Alfred's will be followed by the play "Any Wednesday". Money is due by March 2, 1983. Phone 623-2449 for more information.

Soccer Clinic Planned

Independence Parks and Recreation will sponsor a soccer clinic March 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Junior High School gym. To register call 625-8223.

Civians Show Eruption

North Oakland Civians invite the public to see the film of the Eruption of Mt. St. Helen to be shown on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston Community Learning Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

This film was produced by the National Forest Service. The film will be shown by Lt. Col. Charles Snull and Master Sgt. William Kratch. They are members of the 403rd Rescue and Weather Reconnaissance Wing of the Air Force Reserve stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Sgt. Kratch was on duty and in charge at the prime communicator sight during the eruption.

Energy Talk March 17

The Drayton Plains Nature Center will be presenting a lecture on "Alternative Energy - What's on the Market NOW!" at 7:30 p.m. on March 17. Kevin Frailey, guest naturalist and energy specialist, will be discussing devices that can be used to help lower your energy costs, sources of energy using other than traditional fuels, and how to derive tax benefits from their use.

Athletic Boosters to Meet

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters will hold their monthly meeting February 28 in the Clarkston High School Library at 7:30 p.m. The Boosters is a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of supporting all athletics in the Clarkston Schools. The club welcomes new members.



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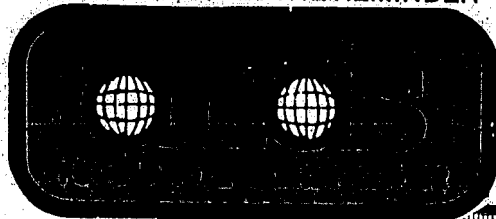
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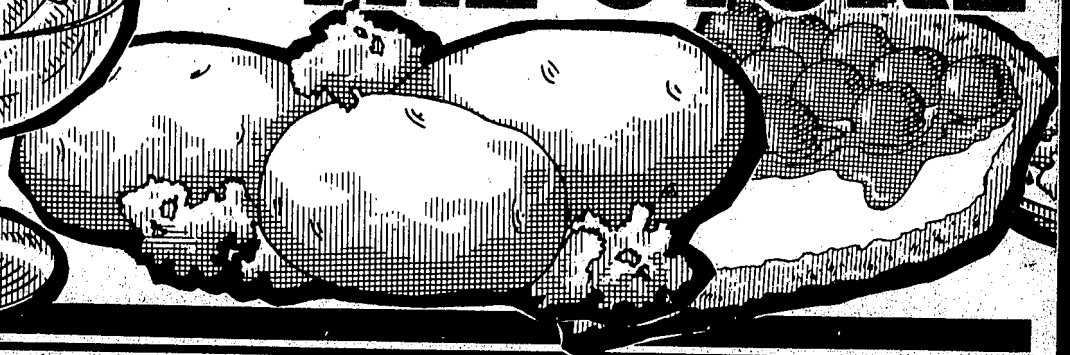
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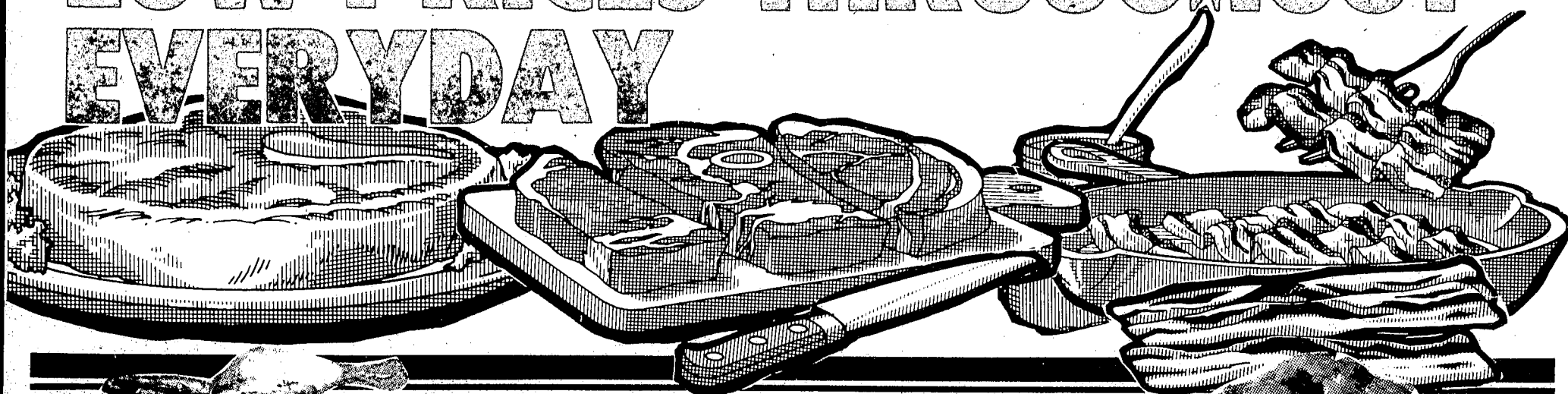

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For a long time I've advocated a greater share of the state's budgetary pie ought to be directed towards public education. We wrote about it extensively when the local-based pro-education group CURE got its start a couple of years ago. We again touched upon it last year at election time, when nearly every state candidate said education was getting a raw deal.

Well, it now looks like something may be done about it. A new group to this area, but very well organized in Lansing and other metropolitan areas is the Equal Partners for Education in Michigan.

Equal Partners is a coalition involving the Michigan Parent-Teachers Association, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators, Michigan Association of School Boards and about ten other lesser known groups.

Equal Partners, which seems to be well directed and could wield great legislative power with its broad-based membership has been organized for the single purpose of restoring education as the state's top priority.

That is basically CURE's objective, also. But Equal Partners is likely to be much more effective than CURE, because of its statewide support. And Equal Partners is currently making a statewide tour, presenting seminars and lectures in an effort to increase that support.

If they are successful in gaining the attention of the populace and the media, Equal Partners could bring great pressure to our state lawmakers. The pressure, in turn, would likely create the availability of a great deal more money for education.

In a related topic, State Representative Matt Dunaskiss has revived one of former State Senator Kerry Kammer's pet projects. Kammer, if you recall, championed an idea to set aside a certain percentage of total state revenues each year for the sole purpose to fund education. Unfortunately, the idea never caught on in Lansing.

Dunaskiss has decided to revive it, and try again to push it through the legislature and

make it law. His chances are nil.

But, in my opinion, the idea has some merit. Let's take a look at how the percentage of total state revenues applied to education has decreased in the last few years. In 1970-71, over 28 percent of the state budget was spent on school children. In 1981-82, after a steady decrease each year since 1971, the percentage fell to a record low of 15.8 percent of the state budget. That's nearly half the 1970-71 percentage.

As Equal Partners would have us believe, "the state is clearly failing to act as an "equal partner" with local school districts in the funding of education."

Thus, the poor taxpayer gets to foot the major share, via the property tax, of education. And that's an injustice in this editor's mind.

Mike Wilcox

Bits & Pieces

by Marie Gormley

This column will be reporting news and events and sharing ramblings of interest for Waterford neighborhoods surrounding the Hatchery, Williams Lake Rd. and Airport area. We invite you to be a part of this by calling or writing if you see or hear of anything of interest to others, or have an opinion you wish to express.

Most of us get an occasional case of the "winter blues" before spring arrives, but most of us are lucky enough to be able to escape to some diversion. There are those who are forced to be "Shut-ins" and have no recourse. Let's take a minute to brighten their day by remembering to send a card to let them know that you care.

SHUT-INS

My neighbor, Lucille Szymoya is a "shut-in" for the winter. Always an active independent person, able to care for herself, this period of forced bed-rest to cure fractures makes the time hang heavy. Her address is 2098 Paulsen Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

She would appreciate hearing from you.

Another friend is also "shut-in" from smoke inhalation and could use some cheering up. Ethel Kuhlman, 260 Lorberta Lane, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

Let us know if you have others we can remember.

BIRD WATCHING

A favorite winter pastime of many people is feeding the birds and watching their antics. Many have reported a decrease of species at the feeders, which we assume is due to the mild winter. I am wondering where my little Finches and Warblers are? However I do have 4 pair of Cardinals, at my feeder, who really brighten up the day AND I heard Mr. Cardinal singing, high in the trees with his cheery whistle, on Ground-hog's Day!

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SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

Yesterday, I sang.

It was a discordant noisy sound that filled the car with notes never before dreamed of by man (or woman).

But it felt good, and it didn't hurt anyone (I was alone).

The entertainment industry has intimidated all but the very talented or very clever into becoming closet singers.

We without good voice mouth along with the likes of Barbra Streisand, putting all our own fever into "The Way We Were," as if the swoon of those notes were originating straight from our viscera.

We pelt the air with mute but wrenching renditions of "My Way" and even, in a wild moment, "Heartbreak Hotel."

Ah, to be a singer, to stand before the world, unafraid, Ethel Merman filling the stage with her frenzied Broadway-bourban voice. Imagine if she had stayed in the shower?

I have found that the world frowns upon bad singers as the Lord must've frowned upon Beelzebub.

Church choirs are the worst. Don't ever delude yourself into thinking Christian tolerance extends to the lousy voice. It does not. Once, in a Mission church, far far away

(where practically no one knew me) in the land of Puerto Rico, I tried getting away with singing in their church choir. I never tried again.

There are only a few places non-singers can sing. The car, of course, is safe—providing it's not a convertible. And there is something about voices in a shower. It's magical. What would in the outside world sound like intestinal eruptions, sounds full, resonant and thrilling in the shower. It's the steam, I think. Or perhaps the power of self-delusion.

Football games, any sporting event, actually. I have discovered and savored the anonymity of raucous crowds as the perfect hiding place for my bad singing. Something about the swoop and screech of the "Star-Spangled Banner" that makes everybody sound like Mrs. Miller (you remember her, don't you?).

Singing, after all, is a primitive act, dating back to before stereophonic sound. It was probably originated by some Cro Magnon throwing caution (and voice) to the wind, belting out "Stormy weather...can't get my whole self togeth-errrr..." and that was that. Back then, people really did need people (warm bodies being at a premium), and open hostility toward one's neighbor without due cause was a luxury these people could ill afford.

One of these days, I might be standing next to you in a bus and without warning, I might burst into singing. I just might.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

After many problems in my life, I finally came to the conclusion I am an alcoholic.

On my own, I enrolled in an alcohol therapy program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

This program consists of a series of films and lectures on how a person gets into this condition, and what it does to you and your family.

You are also asked to attend Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) meetings to help control this sickness.

These lectures and meetings have convinced me that alcohol is the most addictive and dangerous drug used by people. It is also the most available drug you can buy.

Everyone can become an alcoholic - even doctors, judges and priests have become addicted.

This drug is allowed to be distributed to the public without any protection against it.

If a person who becomes addicted can be helped by programs (A.A. and alcohol therapy), the same ideas can be used to help a person control his or her drinking.

These same films, verbal and visible warnings on the dangers of alcohol should be seen and heard in all places selling this drug.

I have never seen or heard one thing where alcohol is sold stating alcohol is a drug that can cause drunk driving, divorce, crime, etc.

In fact, drinking is probably the cause of 75 percent or more of all court cases, making it very big business for the courts and attorneys.

This drug sold without controls of any kind is creating a new type of criminal.

Punishment being used - such as loss of driver's license, large fines and attorneys' fees - results many times in loss of job and imposing family hardships.

It causes a person to commit a crime when they disobey an order of the court not to drive. They drive in order to protect a job and provide for their family.

According to A.A., the alcoholic's condition should be treated as a sickness. A judge should be able to order a person with this sickness to attend treatment centers for cure and control.

If a person does not attend, then they are

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Dear Editor:

The State's new "Drunk Driving Law" takes effect April 1, 1983. The new law includes several important modifications and additions.

There is a new criminal offense called "Per Se Violation". This means that a person whose blood level contains 0.10 percent or more of alcohol and operates a vehicle is in violation of the law, regardless of the effect of the alcohol on the person's ability to drive. A new section provides that a police officer may request a preliminary breath test at the scene of the traffic stop. The purpose of this test is to assist the officer in determining if an arrest for drunk driving is appropriate.

All offenders must undergo a pre-sentence screening for alcohol or drug abuse. The offender may be required to attend a rehabilitative program in addition to, or as a substitute, the offender may be ordered to perform twelve days of unpaid community service.

A new provision provides that refusal to take a breathalyzer test will result in a license suspension of six months and six points. A second refusal within seven years will

result in suspension for one year. There is a provision for a twenty-three person task force made up of members from the three branches of government and citizens organizations. The task force will monitor the success of the new legislation and will recommend additional legislation.

The effects of drinking and driving conviction on a driver's license are substantially more severe under the new law. There are provisions that provide for permanent loss of license and presumptions of "unsafe driver". The new law limits the Circuit Court appeal and requests for restricted licenses.

Socrates said, "All things in moderation, nothing in excess, virtue lies between too much and too little." Regardless of what Socrates said, if you are going to drive, the wisest course would be not to drink at all.

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No Work, Desperation Spawns Taxi Service

by Theresa Catalano

Michigan's economic problems have caused two laid off auto workers to create

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Christopher Hall III and Josephine Rivenburgh, both residents of Drayton Plains, have gone into business for themselves creating a taxi service for residents in Independence and Waterford Townships.

Using a Buick Sky Hawk and a Dodge Van, the Easy Rider Taxi service began business on January 17th and is operating out of Ms. Rivenburgh's home. Hall is the cabbie and Ms. Rivenburgh is the dispatcher, using C.B. radio's to keep in contact with each other.

Their reason for starting the taxi service:

"Lack of funds. They call it hunger and desperation. It's commonly known as poverty," explained Hall. "We decided we had to do something. I had no more benefits. No. Nothing! We decided we had to create our own job."

After investing an estimated \$800, the business began slow, but is now beginning to pick-up. They believe the new drunk driving law will help them to remain in business.

The main stream of customers, thus far, have been those who have been out drinking all night and senior citizens. Hall stated he had a customer who asked to be driven to the bar and then called when he wanted to be taken home just so he didn't have to worry about drinking too much."

Credit was also given to Hall's mother, Lenora McKinney, "who has been praying

the Lords ear full."

Ms. Rivenburgh stated that they have received a large amount of support from local businesses and law enforcement agencies. She also pointed out they have a good relationship with the Black and White Cab Company of Pontiac. "They have called and wished us luck and have even referred a customer to us."

Their service really didn't get off to a good start, said Hall.

While picking up their second customer since the business began, a mishap occurred. "It was an unusual circumstance. It wasn't anything we could predict."

Using a loaner car while theirs was being repaired, they received a call about 1 a.m. from a man at Howe's Lanes. His car had broken down.

After picking up his car, "We get right up over Waterford Hill down the road from Howe's Lanes and the car dies," described Hall, "I told him to wait 15 minutes and I'd be back with another vehicle. He left. He mysteriously vanished."

"Our auto's are very dependable. I'd like to give him a free ride."

Easy Rider Taxi service will soon be adding an old Cadillac to their fleet in a week or so. Hall stated that they will accommodate their service to the needs of the area.

"I refuse to let anyone call and say we're sorry we don't have a cab available," points out Hall. If all goes well, expansion may occur in the future.

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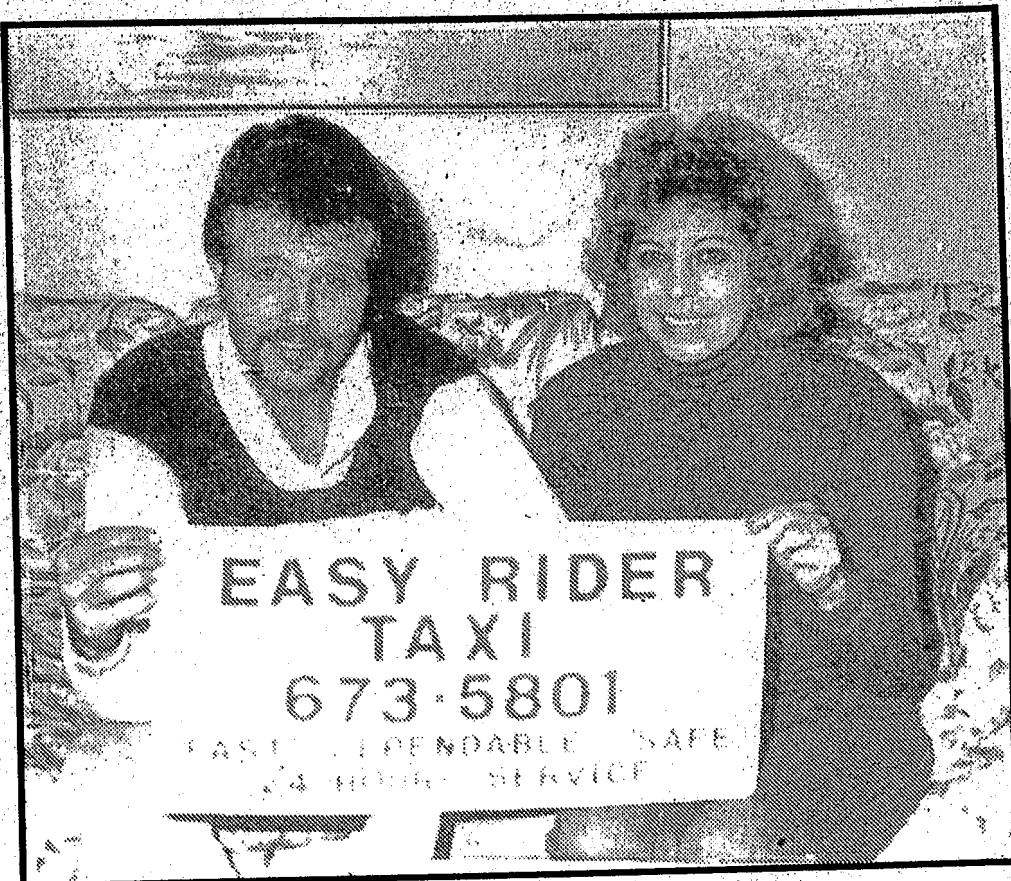
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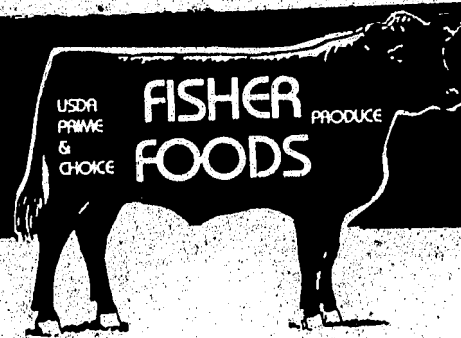
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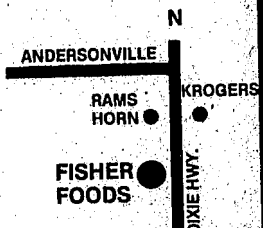
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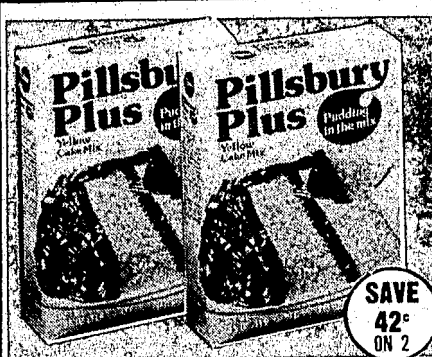
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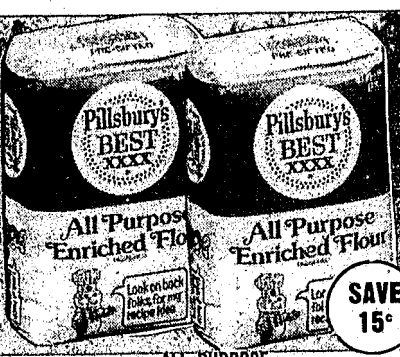
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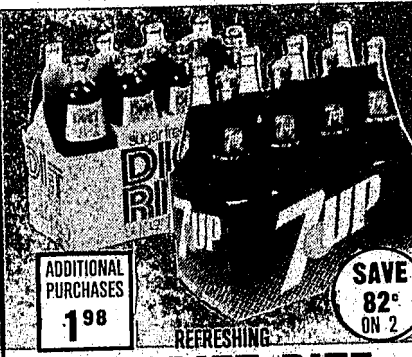
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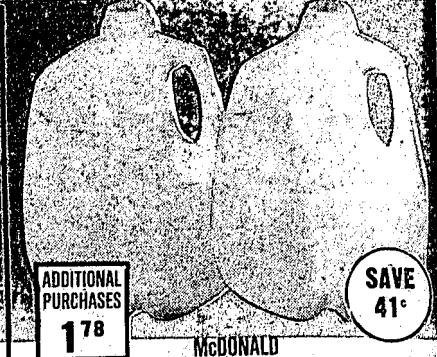
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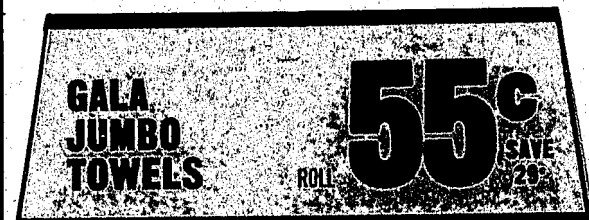
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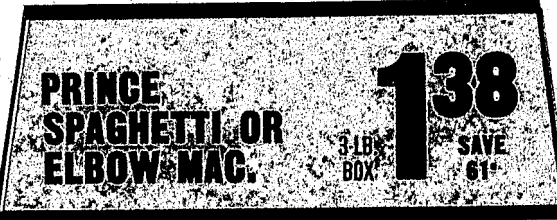


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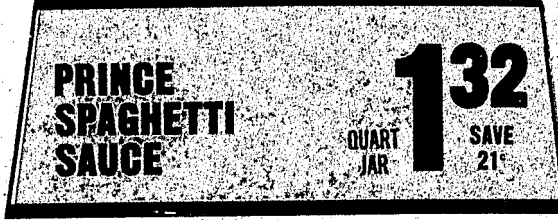
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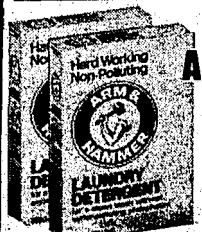
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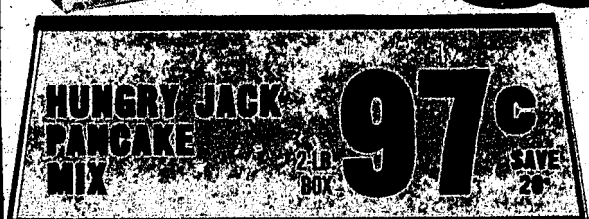
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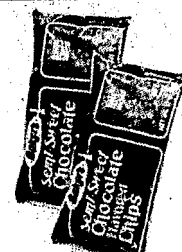
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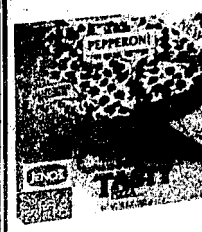


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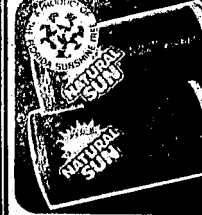
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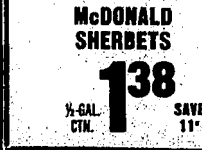
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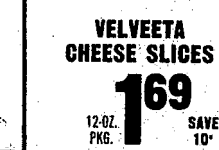


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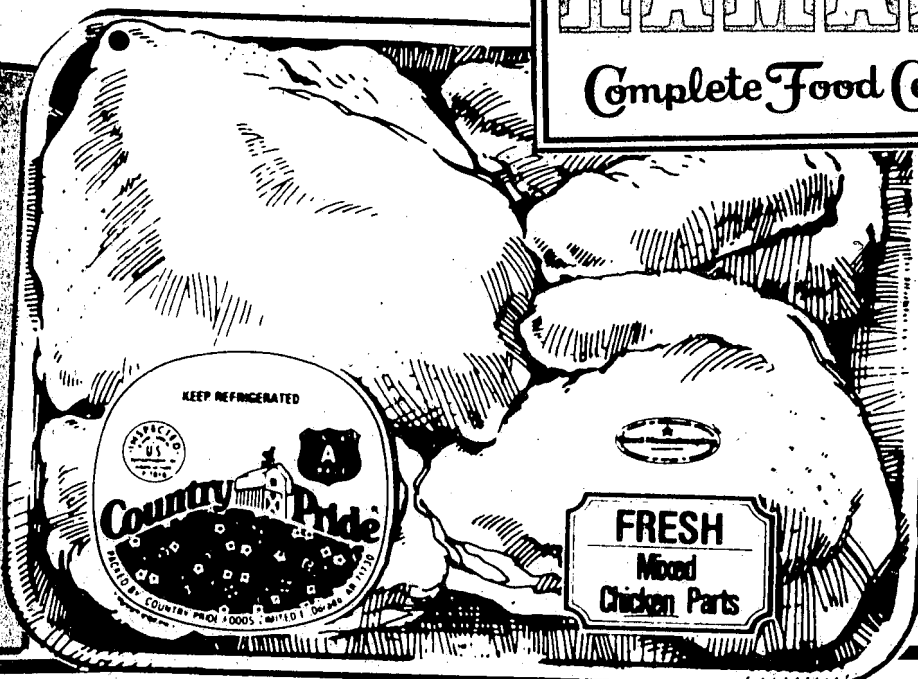
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VIP's Hear NWOVEC Pitch

by Claudia Brazel

The coffee was great, the food delicious, service was efficient, and conversation was stimulating.

The staff and students of Northwest Oakland Vocational Center get an A+ from the Reminder for the breakfast brunch they provided in celebrating National Vocational Education Week (Feb. 6-12).

At 8:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 4, in the center's dining room, a room full of energetic people were gathered in clusters of conversation. Present were Township Supervisors from four or five townships, School District Supervisors were equally represented; Vocational Educators; Oakland County Educational Directors; a State Representative; a former Senator and a host of other representatives of various community services and organizations.

A few local representatives present were Supervisor James Smith, Independence; James Seeterlin, Waterford; Collin Walls, Springfield; Waterford Treasurer Dennis Ritter; Superintendent Milford Mason of Clarkston; Acting Superintendent William Fleming Waterford; Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, Clarkston.

State Representative Matt Dunaskiss and former State Senator Kerry Kammer were in

attendance also.

The purpose of the gathering was N.W.O.V.E.C.'s desire to show their appreciation for continued community support of public education.

The Center is located at 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston. Students attending the Center's Food Service Program prepared the entire buffet and served it piping hot.

Additional courses offered through Northwest Vocational Center are: Medical Assisting, Commercial Art, Industrial Electronics Technology, Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning, Computer Accounting, Dental Assisting, Recreational and Utility Vehicle Services, Printing, Auto Body Repair, Metal Machine Trades, Total Office Procedures, Major Appliance Service, Greenhouse Management and Landscaping, Diesel Mechanics, Retail and Marketing, Building Maintenance.

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Additional services available through N.W.O.V.E.C. are: counseling, job placement, work experience programs, employability skills training, support services for handicapped and disadvantaged students.

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LETTERS

committing a crime. This order could be made by a judge without the expense of an attorney.

The sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages as it is done now is the most blatant form of entrapment possible.

The Liquor Control Commission and others we have elected must assume their responsibility by enforcing controls such as requiring films, posters on the walls and verbal warnings about this drug in all places where alcohol is sold and consumed.

Until that time, those who profit from alcohol consumption are much more guilty than those who become drunk or addicted.

These problems will never stop without drastic change. Our children and theirs will have the same things happening to them as we have now.

Of course there will be a great amount of lobbying by the alcohol industry and others against this happening, because their only interest is in financial gain, not in the misery it causes to the innocent.

By innocent, I mean those who have become addicted and drunk, and the persons they harm while in this condition.

Drinking is accepted as a pleasant pastime.

Thirty million alcoholics exist at this time, proof that it cannot be controlled under present conditions.

Extreme measures are needed to exact change. Until then, the user of alcohol should not be treated as a criminal for not controlling this potent, destructive drug.

Alcohol, which causes a disease, is used to generate tremendous amounts of revenue to finance our courts and police departments.

The present system is doing little to help those who suffer, users or non-users, the damages done by alcohol.

To change this, the suggestions made in this article could be used and compulsory treatment centers should be funded by the profits from the alcohol industry and from the taxes alcohol generates.

Perhaps this could be a beginning toward a little justice.

John Mulherin

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Vandals Rip Down Dream

by Mike Wilcox and Al Wieling

Russell Elkins plans to build the area's foremost country and western entertainment complex has hit a snag.

The nightclub, which is being built at the corner of E. Holly Road and I-75 in Springfield Township, was vandalized to the tune of \$25,000 last week.

Elkins, who owns a Pontiac construction company, had just finished putting up the steel for the 150' x 75' main auditorium, when the following morning he came out to the construction site to find it had all been ripped down.

"They tore the building all to pieces. I'm so disgusted," exclaimed Elkins.

He added, "This vandalism was done by professionals. All the main bolting and main supports in the building were removed and the building was pulled over by a piece of

rope furnished by the vandals."

Elkins said the vandals left a rope with grease all over it at the site. That type of rope is commonly used in the erection of steel buildings.

Elkins said he had been approached by an ironworkers union previously, because they felt he should be using union people to build his building.

"One of the purposes of this thing was to keep our own people working," said Elkins. "We declined the help of the ironworkers and they were a little upset when they left."

Elkins is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

He also intends to start anew on his monumental project.

Elkins purchased the 13 acre site, which is directly across from the Holly Greens Golf

Course, about a year ago. He has surveyed the area, and found a nightclub of his magnitude has tremendous potential.

"It is an idle area because there is nothing big out here. The local bars have local talent, but we would like to bring in some big name talent that people are familiar with," noted Elkins.

He added, "This wouldn't be a shot and beer bar. We would open at 6 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. There would be no such thing as coming in and getting a sandwich or a glass of beer. This will be strictly a nightclub and you will have the finest Western cuisine you can buy."

Elkins said with the golf course across the street, and Mt. Holly and numerous campgrounds within a couple of miles, he expects to be busy at all times of the year. He projects capacity to be near 50% on weekdays and near 80-90% on weekends.

Anyone having information concerning the vandalism may contact the Michigan State Police.

No One Injured In Apartment Fire

The Springfield Township Fire Department responded to a fire at the Bavarian on the Water apartment complex on February 8.

According to Fire Chief Marlan Hillman, William Nuleacky of Apartment 71, Building 7255, was cooking french fries when grease caught fire. Nuleacky tried to control the fire but it spread too fast.

The fire was quickly suppressed when the fire department arrived, however, there was heavy fire damage to Nuleacky's kitchen and the balance of the 2-story apartment building suffered excessive smoke and heat damage.

There was only slight damage reported to adjoining apartments. No one was injured.

Dragons Ambush Wolves

It took four overtime periods to do it, but the Dragons of Lake Orion upset Clarkston and took a 59-54 revenge Tuesday night at Clarkston.

Lake Orion outscored Clarkston 5-0 in the fourth overtime period to take the victory. The winning point was scored by Lyle Sanderson who hit the first of a one and one. Then, Hank Hardiman scored two with a lay-up and finally Tim Scribner sunk two free throws to seal their victory.

Leading all scorers with 21 points was Greg Drumb for Lake Orion. Lyle Sanderson chipped in with 14. Lake Orion is now 11-15 on the season with that victory.

Clarkston's lead scorer, was Mike McCormick who had 20 and Ray Kubani added 16.



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Township Drafts Resolution To Oppose Springfield Nixes Stablex

by Theresa Catalano

Approximately 30 residents attended Springfield's board meeting last Wednesday to hear the Board's response to the item placed on the agenda concerning the Stablex Plant and disposal site.

"First item under new business is a result of a request, officially, from a few residents, unofficially several residents, in reference to the Stablex Plant that is proposed for Groveland Township," stated Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

"I'd like to clarify two things in a hurry. One, it is not proposed for Springfield Township and two, we're not the body who will determine on whether or not it will or will not exist," clarified Walls.

The greater amount of discussion by the board was over the proposed man-made clay barriers to be constructed to protect the area water supply from waste material.

Township Trustee William Whitley pointed out the disadvantages of such a barrier.

Another related item was who would be paying for the equipment and training needed by the fire department and other emergency agencies if a toxic disaster did occur.

The final draft of the resolution approved unanimously by the board read to the effect of:

We're making an advisory resolution in as much the Stablex Plant and disposal site lies on highly critical ground formation from an

aquafier that provides or connects to the water supply of many thousands of people. Whereas it occurs significant potential for contamination of the ground water supply from the area surrounding the proposed treatment facility and disposal site despite the proposed clay-wire barrier and whereas the procedure has not withstood the test of time that conclusively provides safety of the environmental process.

Whereas fire and other emergency protection facilities are inadequate to handle a toxic catastrophe.

Springfield Township Board recommends that the Stablex Plant and Disposal site not be approved.

Another item of interest concerned the Summer Tax collection.

The Township Board accepted the resolutions from Holly, Brandon, and Oakland Intermediate schools for the collection of 1/2 the school tax in the summer. Clarkston's resolution was accepted last month.

The decision that remains is the cost the township will charge the school districts to collect the tax.

Billing for the summer tax will begin on July 1 of this year.

Springfield proposed to charge the schools for the actual cost resulting in the summer tax collection.

This is estimated at an average of approximately 78¢ per parcel.

Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, March 2, 11 a.m. Story Time is more than just stories. Games and movies are included in this exciting program for three to five year olds. Films for March 2 are "The Boo Boo Monster", the story of a friendly green-skinned monster who finds changing his color isn't as important as being himself, and "Lend a Paw" in which Pluto bravely rescues a kitten.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, March 2, 4:30 p.m. Mexico and its legends are featured in the movie hour for this date. "Golden Lizard" is a folktale about a young man and his struggles; "Pancho" tells the story of the bull with the crooked tail and his friend Pancho, and "Tepozton" accounts the adventures of the mischievous boy who was half human, half Aztec god. Also on the

program is "The Emperor's New Clothes", a Hans Christian Anderson fairytale.

Two new mysteries just acquired are "Murder in the English Department" by Valerie Miner and "The Bombing Run" by Aaron M. Stein. The most recent fiction includes "The Diviner" by Marilyn Harris, "The Hitler Diaries" by Richard Hugo and "The Powers" by William Bailey. "The 36-Hour Day" by Nancy L. Mace is an important non-fiction book just received. It deals with the care of people who have Alzheimer's disease, and how to gain help from support groups.

The latest junior fiction books are "Poppy and the Outdoors Cat" by Dorothy Haas, "Won't Know Till I Get There" by Walter D. Myers and "The Hooples' Haunted House" by Stephen Manes. For the younger, still-being-read-to group, "Hilda's Restful Chair" by Iris Schweitzer has been added.

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LEWIS CLARK

Clark Places 3rd

Lewis Clark, a Davisburg resident and graduate of Holly High School, placed third in the Mr. Michigan Novice Competition held February 12 at the Wayne State University Art's Auditorium.

Clark works out daily at the Lifter's Gym. He has been training for a little over a year.

Shrine Circus Coming

The 75th Anniversary edition of the Shrine Circus opens Friday, March 11 at the State Fair Coliseum and continues with 38 performances through Sunday, March 27.

Tickets go on sale Monday, February 21 at the State Fair Box Office, Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Michigan National Bank branch offices.

As a special attraction to celebrate the 75th anniversary, circus-goers are invited to come early and enjoy a circus fantasy in the adjoining Agricultural Building. The area will feature elephant rides, clown make-up demonstrations, circus wagon restoration, calliope music, a sword swallower and other side-show novelty acts, petting zoo, clowns and a colorful historical display depicting the 75 years of Shrine Circus history.

For information call 366-6200 or 831-1620.

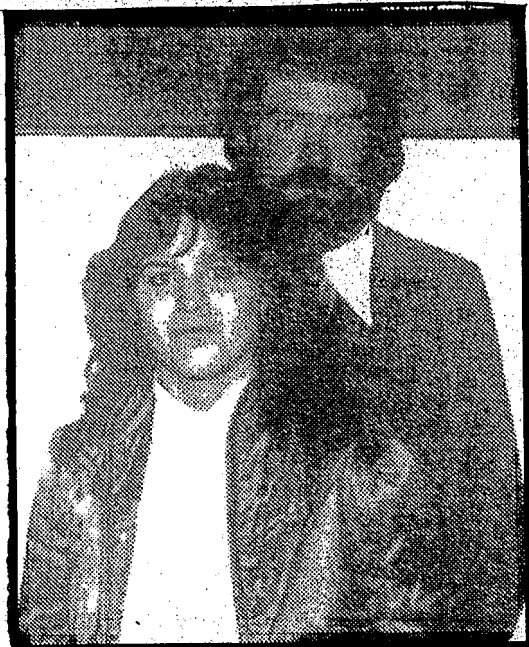
Coupon Club to Meet at Springfield Library

The Coupon Club that meets at the Springfield Township Library has changed its meeting time to the first Wednesday of every month at 1:00 in the afternoon. New members are welcome to come and exchange coupons and refunding forms.

The Library has both Federal and State Tax Forms available.

New books just in are:

"A Cry In The Night", by Mary Higgins Clark; "Mistral's Daughter" by Judith Krantz; "A Rose in Winter" by Kathleen Woodiwiss; "Autumn Alley" by Lena Kennedy; "A Self-made Woman" by Ruth Harris; "Stands a Calder Man" by Janet Dailey; "And More" by Andy Rooney-Andy Rooney; "Torn Lace Curtain" by Frank Saunders; "War Cry" by Donald Clayton Porter.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Aninos, of 2349 Bird Road in Ortonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Noel Aninos to Richard Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown of 10221 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston. August 20 has been set for the wedding date.

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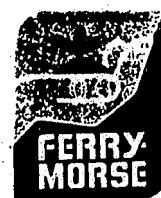
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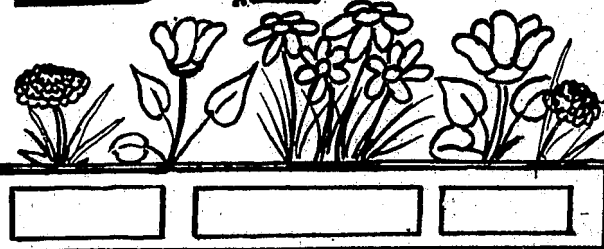
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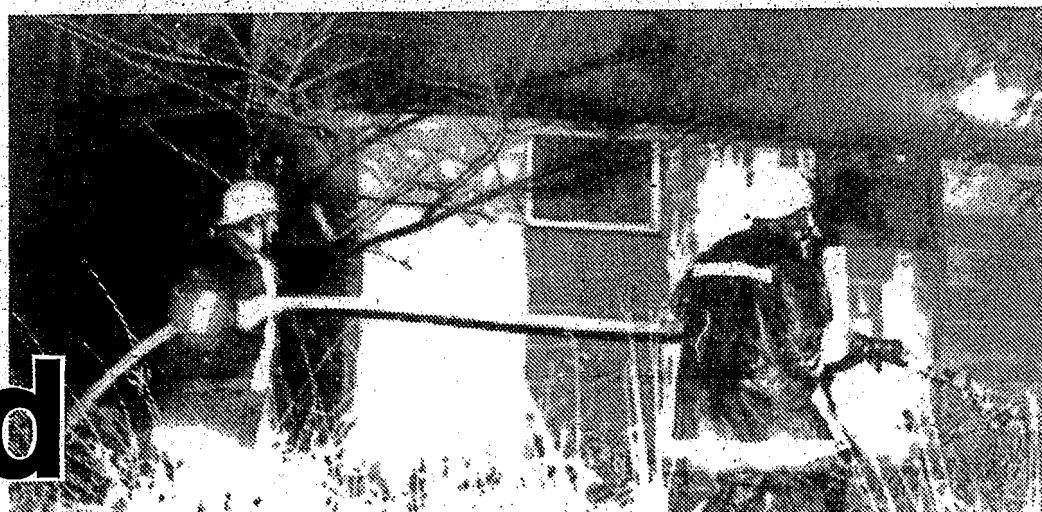
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Fire Destroys Springfield Barn



Four neighboring fire departments assisted Springfield Township in their effort to contain a barn fire at 6965 Ormond Road Saturday night.

The fire destroyed the barn, a truck and 1500 bales of hay.

Owner, Robert French and his family were not home when the fire started. Oakland County Arson Investigators were called in to check the "suspicious" fire.

Firefighters from Independence, White Lake, Holly and Groveland Townships were called to assist Springfield.



Photos by Al Wieling



Stuart Dissents

Independence Approves Flood Insurance

by Claudia Brazel

Independence Township Trustee Dale Stuart cast the only no vote in the township board's decision to participate in the Federal Flood Insurance plan.

Other board members were as unhappy as Stuart about certain program aspects but felt compelled to vote for township participation.

The Federal Flood Plan, utilizes wetland maps, which some consider too arbitrary to be conclusive, as its guide to determine flood plain areas.

The wetland areas are then projected into a 100 year flood plan where probable flooding is estimated to occur at least once within a one hundred year span.

The impetus behind a Federal Flood Plan is to allow residents of these flood plain areas to acquire homeowners flood insurance. A difficult policy to obtain, at a realistic price, through private insurance.

The Catch-22 that upset Stuart is this: If a township does not join the plan, residents may not acquire the federal insurance.

If a resident in a flood area, does not have federal flood insurance then should he wish to sell his home, the buyer would not be granted financing utilizing any federal funds or federal fund guaranteed loans.

Stuart's concern takes the process one step further presuming the eventuality of flood insurance requirements following the homeowner into the conventional home mortgage market. In other words, the insurance will go with the house.

A costly stone around the homeowners neck regardless of actual, physical land description or real or imagined insurance need.

The right to refuse insurance is seen by

some as equal to choice of lifestyle, or pressed to its extreme, choice of fear, or freedom. Therein lies the argument for and against program participation.

As Supervisor James Smith suggested for thought, "What about those citizens who want this insurance and will be denied it if their township isn't a participant in the program?"

"What do you say to them?" (That is why the board voted yes.)

Trustee Larry Kozma voted yes but voiced his disappointment at being pinned to the wall by another Federal program.

Most board members were in agreement with the possible existence of a federal desire to acquire funds for its Disaster Relief Fund. No one felt like discussing how absolutely fair that is.

Stuart remained firm. Expressing his regret that by approving township participation, the township itself would be assuring that Flood Insurance would ultimately have to be purchased by affected residents.

Stuart felt that if the township was not a participant, homeowners would not be as restricted. He suggested that the insurance market, like others, is subject to change and would eventually offer flood insurance to those that desire it.

Smith, Kozma, Trustee Travis and Treasurer Fred Ritter felt the township had been placed in a "no win" situation.

Smith reminded the board that participation could be discontinued at anytime and that it would not become effective until May of this year. Should any new information change the Board's determination the board could rescind the participation option.

Budget Too Tight

School Won't Pay Pine Knob Paving

The Clarkston School District voted unanimously to decline participation in the paving of Pine Knob Road.

The board had been advised by Independence Township that the Pine Knob Road section, which fronts Bailey Lake Elementary, could be paved for under \$20,000. The Township had gained permission from the county to utilize a portion of funds and could therefore initiate a tri-party road agreement. Cost to the school was estimated to be \$4,600.

After a less than cheerful budget review by Superintendent Milford Mason, the board felt it simply could not release funds for non-educational services at this time.

Board members considered possible savings that might be made in bus maintenance. Administrative Assistant William Dennis, who over sees the school districts

Transportation Department, stated that if Pine Knob Road was the only dirt road in the township, the paving of it might offer some maintenance savings. Unfortunately it is not.

The board surmised that the savings would be minimal and chose not to participate.

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The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows:

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	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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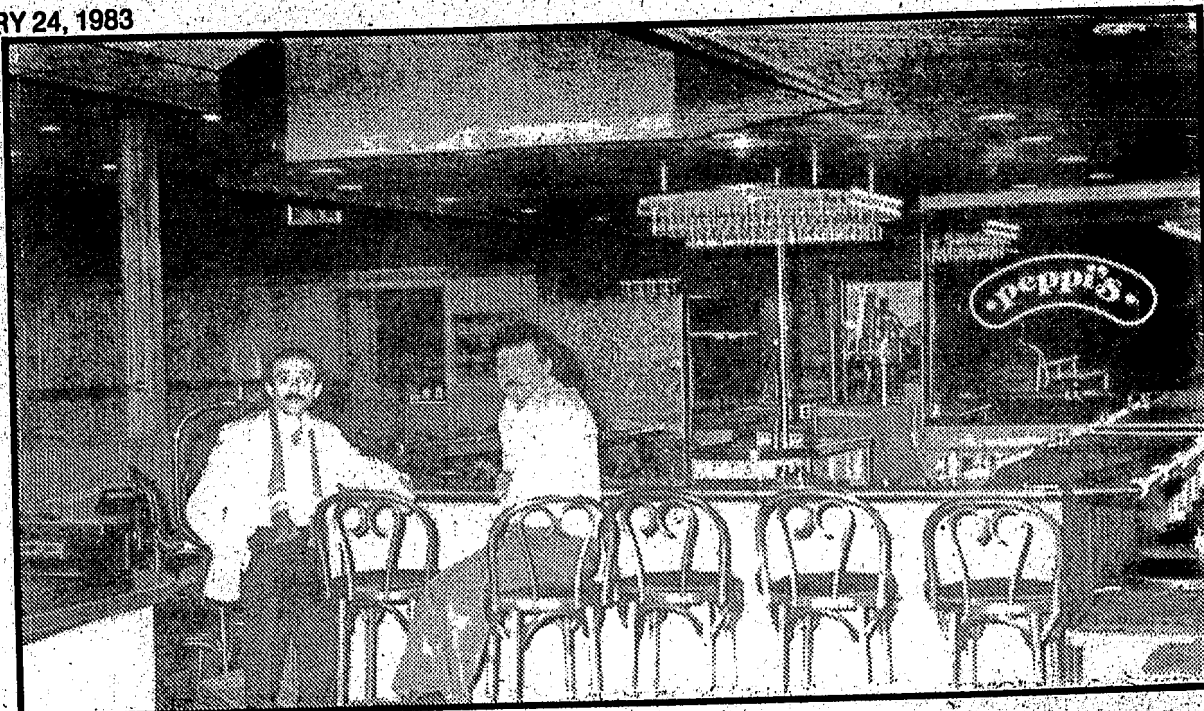
Restaurant business is a natural for the two Spigno brothers. They come from a close knit Italian family who enjoys good food, drinks and entertaining friends. Early in 1978, they opened "*Ciro's*". *Ciro* and *Jerry* have steadily increased their clientele and next month will celebrate their 5th anniversary with a 3 day festival. A large variety of food and wine will be available to sample for those people who have made *Ciro's* a success.

While continuing to enjoy the dining experience, *Ciro* and *Jerry*

Ciro and Jerry Spigno inside Peppi's (above) and
Ciro's (below).

began looking around the area for something to compliment *Ciro's* - an exciting cocktail club where people can relax and enjoy generous drinks and conversational food while listening to live music. They came upon the idea of *Peppi's* - a place named after a fictitious character name Giuseppe - "*Peppi*" for short - who wanders from taverna to taverna searching for the right atmosphere of vitality and gaiety. Patrons are invited to enjoy the good music, food and fine spirits that *Peppi* searched for so long.

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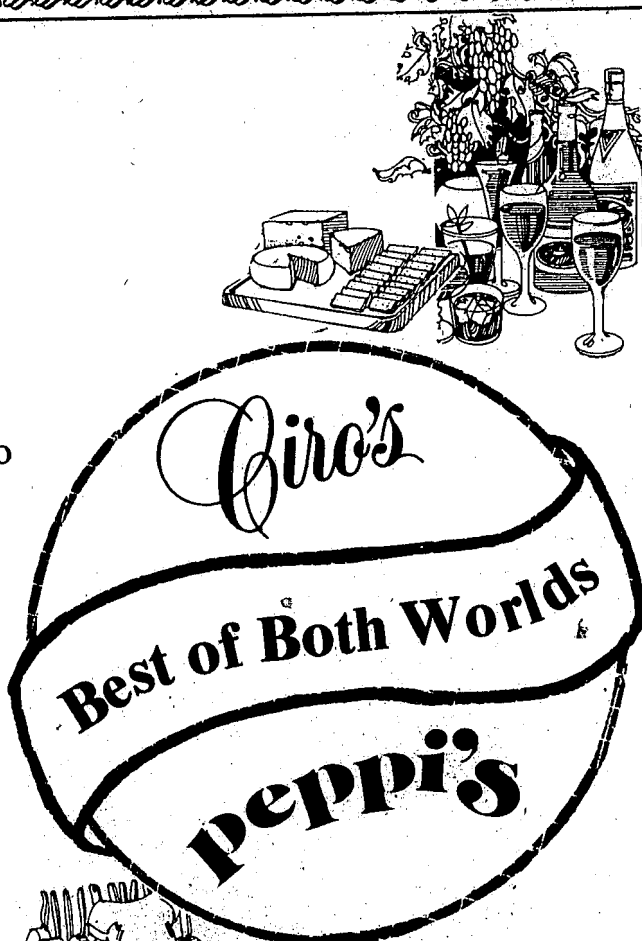
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Nichols Opens Dixie Showroom

Nichols Heating and Cooling will celebrate the opening of their new office on Dixie Highway in a big way this weekend.

On February 25, 26 and 27 the business is staging a grand opening that will include refreshments and a drawing for two prizes - a charmglow portable gas grill and an Ameri-therm vent damper.

Therm Nichols, owner, has been operating his business out of his Paramus Street, Clarkston home for the past six years. He's been looking for a Dixie Highway location for several months, and finally found the ideal location in the Johnson Real Estate building at the foot of Waterford Hill in Clarkston.

Before going into business for himself, Nichols was employed by Consumers Power for 7 years and taught major appliance service at the Northwest Vocational Education Center for 5 years.

The business, which primarily services residential homes and

small businesses, includes heating and cooling sales, installation and service. Some of the products and brand names Nichols features are furnaces, air conditioners, air cleaners, humidifiers, vent dampers, gas barbeque grill, Charmglow, Charbroil, Arkla and several others.

"I try to use quality products and equipment that I believe will hold up and be as trouble-free as possible," said Nichols. "When I sell a product, I try to consider the availability of parts for future repairs if needed. When I install a product I want it to function to its maximum potential and to be easily serviced."

Working with Therm will be Brent Gibson, Shirley Anderson, and wife Judy. Store hours are 9:30-5 Monday-Friday and from 8:30-12:30 on Saturday. The phone is answered and service is available day and evening.

Breakfast Stop Opens at Sashabaw & Walton

Now early morning shop and officer workers have a place to go for quick and affordable breakfast.

Ray Brown has opened his "Breakfast Stop" at the corner of Sashabaw and Walton Road in Drayton Plains. He expects to cater to the early morning breakfast crowd, and to those looking for a quick lunch at noontime.

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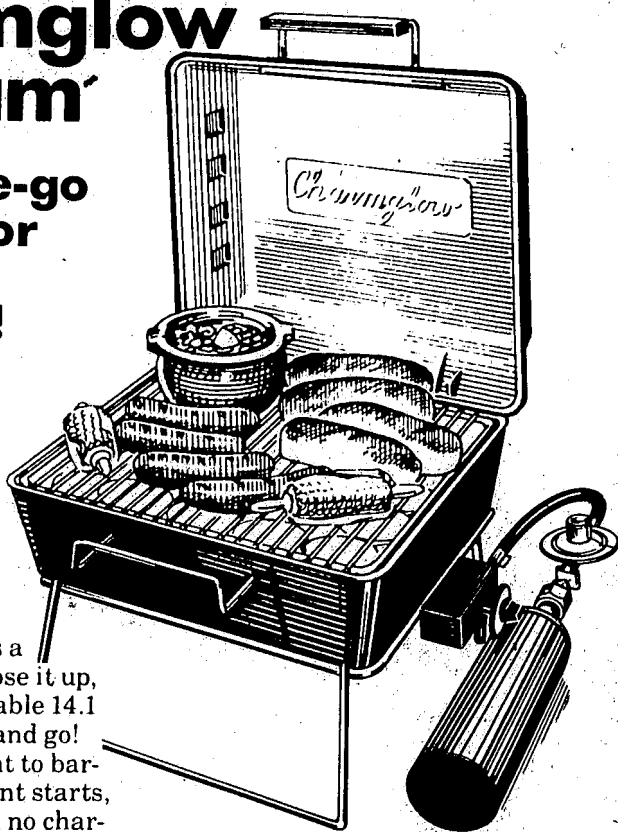
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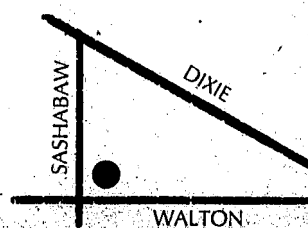
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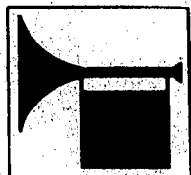
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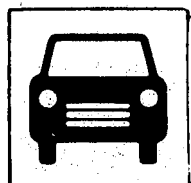
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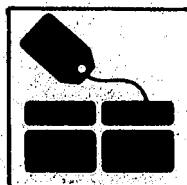
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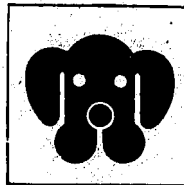
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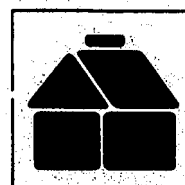
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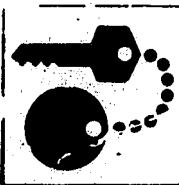
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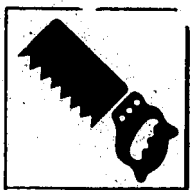
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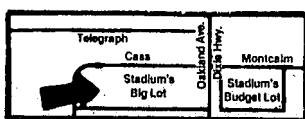
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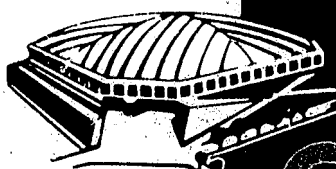
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