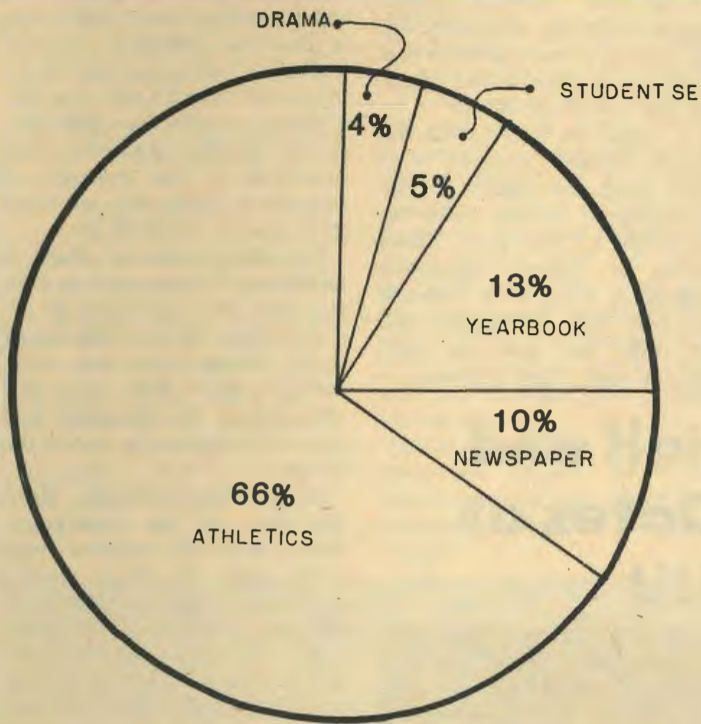


# The Pressing Times

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## Where does your dollar go?

Students of Rend Lake College do not pay an activity fee according to Bob Graham, Dean of Student Services.

The extra dollar which is tacked onto the regular \$10 per credit hour for tuition, is called a registration fee. This registration fee, which all students must pay regardless if they're taking one or 20 credit hours, goes into the general or education fund and is used to help fund the cost of registering students for classes and offset various student activities.

Rend Lake College is one of the few college institutions in Illinois which does not charge students an activity fee. Since no activity fee is charged to the students at RLC, the five organizations, drama, athletics, Pressing

Times, Tarn and Student Senate must obtain funds from another source, that source being the educational fund.

The educational fund contains approximately \$2½ million. Out of this \$2½ million, student organizations receive approximately \$60,000 or roughly two per cent of the total education fund.

In order for the organizations to receive money from the fund, each organization leader must submit a budget and get the Board of Trustees approval.

This year the money was spent

as shown by the graph, with athletics receiving the biggest chunk, approximately \$39,000. The Tarn, RLC's yearbook, receives approximately \$8,000. The Pressing Times receives almost \$6,000, the Student Senate \$3,000, and dramatics \$2,500.

When asked why athletics received such a big piece of the pie, Jim Waugh, RLC athletic director, was able to justify every dollar, however he commented that he could see no reason why other organizations, such as drama and Student Senate received such a small portion.

## RLC has its own prairie

Rend Lake College has its own prairie, grasslands, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Eugene Estes and Dr. Julius Swayne.

Years ago, the prairie was common to Southern Illinois. In fact there are still prairies in the area, but people simply don't recognize them as such.

Estes and Swaynes' objective is to recreate a prairie to the

northeast of RLC to as near an original prairie as possible for use as an outdoor lab for RLC facilities.

The prairie presently has three varieties of grasses: the big bluestem, indian grass, and switch grass. These grasses grow during the warm season. Seed and plants are obtained from two main sources. Swayne

takes varieties from his farm and plants them in the RLC prairie. Also, free seeds are obtained from the American Horticultural Society when they are available. They get these free seeds because Estes is a member of this organization.

The prairie, which is just becoming established, will be used as an outdoor lab in many of RLC's science classes. Among these are Biology, Zoology, Botany, Plant Care, and the Wild Flower Class.

According to Dr. Estes, "There is an aesthetic value about the prairie that you don't find in the farm land; when you are in the prairies, there's an openness you don't find anywhere else."

## RLC board votes against teacher union representation

By Teresa Knox

The Rend Lake College board voted 5-1 not to recognize a faculty union at their regular board meeting on Thurs., Oct. 17. Rich Herrin, teacher and athletic director at Benton High School, cast the dissenting vote.

After the decision of the trustees was announced, several members of the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers left the meeting and met for two hours at a special meeting to decide what action should be taken.

Edward Geppert, district representative of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, issued a statement following the meeting of the RLCFT. He said, "The membership is extremely upset with the board and they will not stop their activities until they reach their goal of getting a free election to determine a collective bargaining agent."

Geppert also said that the membership felt the trustees had acted incompetently in terms of what actually was the request and that the board had taken a position that was anti-union and anti-teacher.

Other action taken by the

## Sailing is becoming popular sport throughout Illinois

Sailing is fast becoming a popular sport in Southern Illinois.

On any given weekend, from early March until late November, numerous sailboats can be seen dotting the muddy waters of Carlyle Lake in Clinton County.

One of these sailboats belongs to Scott Mones, information officer at Rend Lake College.

Mones, his wife, Sandy and their beagle, Rusty have been avid sailors for the past three years.

Although Mones is originally from New York City, N.Y., which is only 1½ hours away from the Atlantic Ocean, he had experienced sailing only once before coming to Rend Lake. After accepting an invitation from Bob Graham, Dean of Student Services, to sail on Rend Lake waters, Mones was convinced that sailing was the thing to do.

When asked why he chose a sailboat over a motorboat, Mones replied, "Sailing is much more challenging. It's never the same. There are always different situations. I would be bored by motorboating."

In the past three years, Mones has owned three boats. At present, he is the owner of a 23 footer, "The Sandra Lynn." "The Sandra Lynn," named after his wife, sleeps four adults comfortably and comes equipped with a galley.

Mones, 25, hopes to take an extended cruise before he reaches 40. His goal in sailing is to eventually sail around the world. Mones and his wife spent a week this summer in Newport, R.I., which is to sailing what Aspen is to skiing. Next summer, he plans to start from Miami and sail to Bimini Island in the Bahamas, a distance of about 60 miles.

After talking with Mones, one gets the feeling that sailing is more than just a weekend hobby, and he admits, "Next to my wife and family, sailing is the most important thing in my life."



GINA BOWDEN of Mt. Vernon is shown working on the project.

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THE U.S. MARIJUANA INDUSTRY is a \$48 billion operation, according to federal drug officials quoted in the Chicago Tribune.

# Editorial

A person who has a job is in that position to perform a function. However, many persons in such posts don't quite realize this.

I'm sure many of you have walked into an office and when you ask an individual to do something they look at you like you're crazy. They are just amazed that you expect them to do what they are paid to do.

Many of these individuals will resort to loud voices and rude remarks when they are asked to get off their seats. Many times they will try to intimidate these poor souls who ask for help in front of other co-workers. These rude individuals may also ridicule others because they don't know the "proper" procedure. Well, maybe they don't know the "proper" procedure in conducting business with this other person's place of business.

I must point out that the best attitude for a person who is doing a job to have is a helpful one. They should realize that if they've got a job they're being paid to perform, they should have to earn it. Being rude and oppressive doesn't accomplish anything except the creation of bad feelings.

Bill Dennison  
Managing Editor

To condone homosexuality is to condone sin. The Bible very clearly states that if man lies with another man as he would a woman, it is an abomination and both shall be put to death.

When then is the tide turning toward homosexuality? The public, not just adults but also children, are exposed day after day to books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers supporting the "Gay is Good" attitude.

In 1961, Illinois, in its attempt to keep ahead of the times, removed laws governing sexual relations between consenting adults in private from the statute books. The removal of this law accomplished nothing legally for homosexuals, however as residents of the state, we feel that the removal of the law was unnecessary. By removing the law, we set a dangerous precedent by giving credence to an immoral lifestyle.

Now, homosexuals are wanting even more rights. Rights enabling them to state publicly their beliefs and not to be persecuted in any way for doing so. Why should this minority be entitled to any special rights? We all have the same constitutional, civil and human rights. To grant homosexuals special rights is in no way worthy of consideration. To do so implies we approve of a lifestyle which is morally and spiritually wrong.

## OPINIONS

The "Pressing Times" invites all readers to submit opinions and observations about newsworthy events pertinent to the college and surrounding communities. These letters might be corrected as far as punctuation, misspellings, and libelous statements are concerned. However, the letters will be presented as they are received as often as possible, with no alterations. Faculty and students alike are invited to participate. All letters should be put in the box beside the door of the newspaper office.

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## Mark's Music Review

When I attended the Hall and Oates at SIU on October 11, I ran into an unexpected pleasure; "City Boy." This five man band from Birmingham, England filled the SIU Arena with sounds of harmonious pleasure. The band is currently on their second tour of the U.S. promoting their new album "Book Early." This album contains the single "5705" which is receiving a lot of air time across the country.

What impressed me, was the band's ability to make the audience feel at ease. They weren't like many of the big name acts that walk on stage with the attitude that if you enjoy yourself, fine, if not, too bad. They talk and joke with the audience, making it a pleasure to listen to their music.

If anyone has a chance to see these boys from England, do it. If

you don't you will be missing a very delightful show.

Here's a couple of albums that are worth listening to:

1. City Boy "Book Early"—Solid rock and roll complimented with excellent vocals...One single "5705" released and doing well with other to be released soon.

2. The Who "Who are You"—Another excellent album by the Who. This is a must for rock and roll fans. It is also the last album with the late Keith Moon.

It's been six years, but the "Moody Blues" are on tour again. They will appear at the Checkerdome in St. Louis on December 3. Two good shows coming to Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville, Indiana are: Nov. 5th, Aerosmith, and Nov. 8th, the one and only ramblin' guy, Steve Martin.

## LETTERS to EDITOR

FROM THE BOARD  
By MARK MICHALIC

During the first week of October, I had the privilege to take a trip to Washington, D.C. for the purpose of representing the college as student board member. I attended many meetings and met many different types of people.

The convention was attended by around 1,500 people and 15 of the people attending were student board members. We had a chance to get well acquainted with each other and by the end of the convention we had all become good friends.

The one thing that I brought back with me is the fact that the students at RLC are lucky to have the campus and educational facilities that we have. I found, while talking with other board members, that compared with other Junior Colleges, RLC is on the top of the list.

Our highly skilled faculty and administration are the best in the state. Sure, we have our problems but because of the professional approach the RLC team takes, we can keep our heads well above water. My only concern is that I hope we can maintain this high level of instruction because the students who come here to receive an education deserve the best.

With the staff, faculty, and administration as well as the Board of Trustees, I'm sure that we, the students, will receive nothing less than the best.

Your Student Trustee  
Mark Michalic

### STRIKES TOUCH STUDENTS

When college and university faculty members strike, students often find themselves an ignored third party in the dispute. This fall, calculates UPI, 170,000 students found themselves at least temporarily out of class because strikes had shut down their institutions.

In addition to the obvious effects of an interrupted education and possible tuition hikes brought on by wage settlements, union grievances can also affect some of the "consumer rights" students are increasingly pushing for.

At St. John's U. (Jamaica, N.Y.), for example, the University Senate last year passed a resolution requiring professors to inform students within the first two weeks of class exactly how the course grade is to be determined.

## Circle-K club formed at RLC

The Circle-K club is off and running here at Rend Lake College. Under the determined and strong leadership of Mike McClure, the club's president, Patrick Bevis, promises to be a worthy leader. Teresa Knox who is the vice president, is well capable of taking over the reigns in case of Patrick's absence. The secretarial duties are taken care of by Beverly Kondritz. Her expertise in the matters of secretarial duties far outweigh what will be asked of her.

The club consists of about 13 members. Of course this is a lot less than the population of the state of New York but this factor hasn't discouraged the club. Meetings have been very well attended by the members and more are expected to join in the future.

One of the members, Mark Michalic, is the Lieutenant Governor for the Southern part of the state. His duties involve the management of 4 different clubs in the southern part of the state. The clubs are Wabash, Southeastern, Olney, as well as Rend Lake. The club hopes to play an important part in the Campus activities at RLC as well as the total community.

Students are encouraged to join the club. Circle-K is a community minded club that helps the young as well as the elderly.

So if you have a free hour some time or even a few minutes, talk with one of the officers or even one of the members. They would be glad to explain what Circle-K is and what they do. So if you ever want to get active in a club or organization with class and style, join Circle-K because its worth it.

## Hall and Oates at SIU



On Wednesday, October 11, the dynamic duo of Hall and Oates brought their classy blend of rock and roll and soul to the SIU Arena.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have just come out of the studio with their new album "Along The Red Ledge" which includes the single "It's A Laugh." According to Billboard's latest survey, "It's A Laugh" is rapidly moving up the charts and is past the halfway mark to number one.

The duo's big break came in 1975 with the release of "Daryl Hall and John Oates," which contained the smash single "Rich Girl." Since then, Hall and Oates have made a 180 degree turn by releasing 1977's "Beauty on a Back Street" which heavily stressed the bands rock and roll side. After that, the band released "Livetime" which captures the bands live sound.

Playing for a small but lively SIU crowd, Hall and Oates came on stage and immediately captured the audience with their

high energy sound. The duo played many of their smash hits including "Sara Smile and Rich Girl."

One unusual and unexpected event at the show was the presentation of a birthday cake to Daryl Hall, who was celebrating his birthday that night. There were also a few people in the audience carrying banners saying "Happy Birthday Daryl." With this as an added incentive, Daryl Hall and John Oates went on to give the small arena crowd a very memorable performance.

**AUTO LICENSE DISPLAY**  
Illinois Secretary of State, Alan J. Dixon last week reminded drivers that 1979 auto license plates cannot be legally displayed until December 1, 1978.

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# Super Psychic — David Hoy

"The first atomic weapons to be used in warfare will occur in 1982, in the southern part of Africa. And it will be detonated in an area that is not well populated and will be used as a warning."

Some persons might dismiss this jolting statement as a hoax or a wild guess. Those persons who would be concerned with this prediction know of the uncanny and regular accuracy of "Super Psychic — The Incredible David Hoy", which is the title of a recent book written about him.

Dr. David Hoy, psychic, ESP (extra sensory perception) expert and former Baptist minister, made that and other predictions during a lecture presented to a standing room only crowd on October 5 at the Rend Lake College little theater.

In his definition of ESP Hoy says, "... it is not supernatural or supernormal, but is really a talent that all of us have that we can develop and that we can use."

To clear any misunderstandings, Hoy said that he doesn't connect ESP with departed spirits, crystal balls or tarot cards. He doesn't really believe that it is extra sensory at all, but that everyone possesses natural sensory channels through which telepathic communication occurs. He qualified this by saying, "It would have to, at some time, come through sense channels for me to be able to understand it."

In addition, he expects that in the next few years, being psychic will be thought of as nothing more than being open and aware of what is going on around us.

Hoy divides ESP into three separate categories. They are: telepathy, mind to mind communication; precognition, predicting the future and psychokinesis, the power of mind over matter.

Although many ESP experiences cannot be scientifically proven, he stated emphatically that, "telepathy exists!"

The former minister explained that even though it doesn't happen all the time and it is still rather uncommon, it has been proven in many parapsychological laboratories throughout the United States, that mind to mind communication is a proven fact.

According to Hoy, these tests repeatedly bear out one fact. "It seems that only those who are willing to say what they feel are able to build up their extra sensory perception in the form of telepathy."

Hoy says that we must let our "... irrational wisdom, our hunches, overrule our conscious thought."

He feels that the rejection of logical thought patterns, which we have all been taught, is the greatest battle in being a psychic. "As long as I am willing to say what I feel, I will be more right than wrong."

"ESP usually happens in a flash, an intuitive hunch, a feeling, and many times we are not willing to go with our immediate feelings," explained Hoy.

The second facet of ESP is precognition or predicting the future.

"Now here is where you lose a lot of people," says Hoy.

"I feel that the mind does at times stretch itself out beyond time as we understand it. I have hundreds of documented times when I have been absolutely right on predictions," claims Hoy.

Instances of his correct predictions include the marriage of Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, two years beforehand

and Richard Nixon's trip to Russia, also two years prior to the event. He even predicted the removal of Billy Beer from the market. This prediction was proven correct the day preceding his lecture at RLC.

The third area of ESP is psychokinesis, which refers to the power of mind over matter.

By Hoy's reasoning, if a thought is a physical entity, and it must have some physical properties in order to travel from one mind to another. "... it stands to reason that a thought might be able to move some inanimate object."

Most of what we hear in this field is magic trickery. But that does not rule out the possibility that the human mind is capable of mind over matter.

Hoy noted that the field of medicine is where this theory is being advanced today.

Hoy believes that energy can be transmitted between persons in a healing way. As an example, he cited the 'laying on of hands' that is practiced in many religious faiths.

Although he won't swear to it, Hoy says he likes to believe that his own psychic powers were responsible for a natural by-pass made by his heart after suffering three consecutive heart attacks.

Hoy strongly feels that ESP can be given practical and useful application in our daily lives.

Monetary investments, interpersonal relationships and maintaining good health were specific areas in which he feels ESP may prove useful.



DAVID HOY



THREE REND LAKE COLLEGE nursing students are the recipients of a scholarship awarded by the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market (SICCM) to enhance their training as associate degree nurses. The three students, who received \$260 each are, left to right, Dana Dudley, Mt. Vernon; Valerie Bishop, McLeansboro; and Shirley Ehrhart of Mt. Vernon. Presenting them with their scholarship checks are Ardell Kimmel, RLC dean of vocational instruction, left; and Sandra Lip, nursing instructor, right.

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# Basketball Warriors return sophomores Karcher and Wilson

Larry Karcher is one of the two returning sophomore basketball players here at RLC. At 6'4" he averaged 7 points a game, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1½ turnovers, and had percentages of .702 in free throws and .444 in field goals. After the first 6 games he started 75 percent of the time. He totaled up 216 points by the end of the season.

Larry started playing basketball in 4th grade at Dahlgren. When he was in 8th grade his team went 28-1. This team was considered one of the best in the state. His freshman year at McLeansboro he started on the varsity team, and was a 4 year letterman in basketball there. His sophomore and junior years he made the Southern Illini All-Conference team. His senior

year he made the Eldorado Tournament All-Star Team.

Larry is majoring in Mining Technology. His many hobbies include hunting, fishing, outdoor life, sports, and bluegrass music. When asked how he felt about this year's team, Larry replied, "We have a smaller team, with quick guards. I am looking forward to a better year, and it will be harder on Jerry and I since we are the only returnees." He also noted that, "College ball is a faster moving game." When asked about his personal attitude this year he said, "I am gonna work harder this year, cause this will be the last time I play basketball on a team."

Assistant basketball coach John Kretz had this to say about Larry: "Although Larry has a carefree, easygoing attitude off the floor, he is an intense competitor on the floor. He is a good defensive player and he screens well on offense. Sometimes a coach wonders if his players can get emotionally up for a game. Some players rely on the fans to get them going. Not Larry, he can get involved regardless of the environment." He also added, "Jim and I are looking for leadership out of him and expecting a lot from him."

Jerry Wilson is the other

returning sophomore basketball player here at RLC. At 6'5", Jerry averaged 7 points and 6 rebounds a game and a field goal percentage of .396. He had this average at the end of the 9 games last year. He hurt his ankle and was not able to play after that.

Jerry is majoring in Ag transfer. His hobbies are farming, fishing, playing a guitar, and listening to Rush. Jerry first started playing on a basketball team in the 4th grade. In the 7th and 8th grade he started on the Junior High team at Mt. Vernon. In high school he had a hard time because of his size, but he grew between his junior and senior year. And his senior year he got the school record in rebounds (24 in one game). He started varsity his senior year and was on the South Seven all star team and Southern Illinois all star team.

When asked about last year, Jerry replied, "It was a bad year because of that injury. This year we will have a small team with quick guards. They are a good hard workin' bunch of guys. We won't be able to play slow ball, because we are so small." He said, "The differences between high school ball and college ball is that the court is longer, it is a faster paced game, and the average height is taller."

# Baseball team looks for turnaround

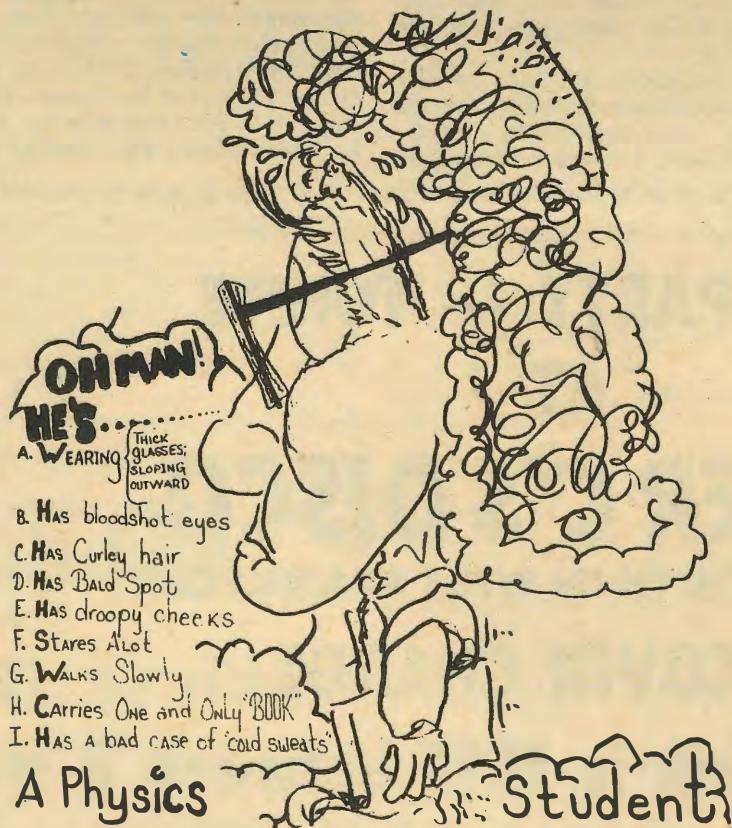
A bad fall doesn't necessarily spell out a bad spring was the theme expressed by RLC baseball coach Mike McClure.

McClure pointed out the fact that last year's team finished with 11 wins and 11 losses last fall. They then turned it around and finished 27-7 in the spring. That team set a school record with 19 consecutive wins.

This year's baseball Warriors had a 10-14 fall record. McClure attributed the poor showing to a lack of hitting and bad breaks for the pitching staff. The team batted .260 as a unit. The pitching staff had two pitchers who had some physical problems. Two other pitchers left the squad due to homesickness. Also, many of the players were in a slump at the same time. During a 24 game season, this can be disastrous.

Some people did have very good seasons. Mike O'Rear and Richie Clift made all-conference. Pitcher, Mike Mayor had a 3-1 record. His only loss was by a slim one run margin.

The team started practice Oct. 20. They will practice outdoors when weather permit them to do so. When they are unable to go outside, they will lift weights and begin a running program in the gym.



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# Girls have good season in volleyball

The RLC Girls' Volleyball team finished third in a five team tournament to cap off a good 1978 season.

The girls beat Olney in Olney on October 21 in the first game of the tournament. They then lost the next two games to Wabash and Lewis & Clark. However, two wins in the final two games against Southeastern and Olney secured third place for the "Warriors."

Coach John Kretz thought it was a very good tournament and overall an excellent season. With a minimum number of problems, Kretz was pleased that the girls accepted their roles. He is looking forward to a good year next year as nine of the 14 players this year are returning. "There was tremendous support this year from Athletic Director Jim Waugh and the entire student body, faculty, and staff of RLC," stated Kretz.

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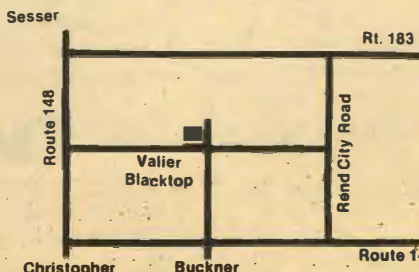
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