

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted entirely to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

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1 Section 16 Pages

10 Cents



Jim's Jottings

No matter what my fellow workers may tell you, I enjoy a good joke as much as the next guy. Any reports you may have gotten about my being a crotchety old sourpuss are false, unfounded and perhaps libelous.

Even so, it does seem to me that long overworked jokes should be given a decent burial after making the rounds for a few decades.

Half a century or more ago an obstetrician with a well developed sense of humor advised a worried young man that he had never lost a father. The quip apparently became required reading in all medical schools, thereafter. Perhaps exact quotation is a key requirement for graduation.

First time I ever heard that one, I was in a very early grade. Thought it was hilarious. The second time it was told me, I chuckled and the third time, I may have smiled, weakly. By then I was an ultra-sophisticated kid in the fifth grade and responded only to "fresh material."

Years passed. Waiting at the hospital before our son arrived, the same wonderful bit of timeless whimsy was recited to me by the registration clerk, a head nurse, two fellow sufferers in the waiting room, a foreign intern (who apparently spoke no other English, so told it to me twice) and—of course—it was pompously uttered by our learned obstetrician.

Went through about the same routine a few years later with our older girl and still later when the youngest one was born.

Don't really think I was being overly grumpy yesterday when a supplier handed me an "It's a Boy" cigar and asked me if I knew what his doc said.

"Guess I must have looked pretty worried," this supplier fellow tells me, "so doc kind of sidles up to me and says --"

As my good supplier starts out with the, "I've never lost --," I chime in with him word for word like we're singing a duet.

He looks at me like I'm some sort of sorehead, collects his can full of stuff and stands up, mumbling something about how he must have caught me on a bad day and says he's got to get going.

Still claim I like a good fresh joke as well as anyone and really do appreciate gems of quick wit that come off fast and spontaneously.

Maybe I've just got a thing about any medical or dental funny sayings. Could be that basically these are, to me, serious fields of practice.

Bomb threat

By Jim Sherman

"Our boycott here was successful." So spoke Mrs. Robert Jensenius, 5670 Dvorak, publicity chairman of the Clarkston Chapter of the National Action Group (NAG).

She said their group supported a boycott of Clarkston School District schools. The Pontiac based parent group had called off the boycott appeal prior to the previously set boycott date of October 1.

Friday Clarkston school attendance ranged from 23 to 64 percent absenteeism.

Two boycott related instances were reported to school officials besides the absences. At one school, 4 junior high students lay down in the drive, trying to stop buses. They were turned over to police.

Junior High principal Mel Vaara said he thought it was a police matter.

There was one bomb threat, this coming at Sashabaw Junior High School Friday morning.

School enrollment, school by school, was listed as follows at mid-morning Friday:

- Andersonville, 60% attendance
- Bailey Lake, 60% attendance
- Clarkston Elementary, 77% attendance
- Pine Knob, 59% attendance

- North Sashabaw, 36% attendance
- Sashabaw Elementary, 42% attendance
- Sashabaw Jr. High, 49% attendance
- Clarkston Jr. High, 64% attendance
- Clarkston Sr. High, 59% attendance

Mrs. Jensenius said she was pleased that so many teachers and principals supported the local chapter's plea, thereby expressing sympathy for Pontiac's NAG followers.

She said, however, one principal told her there were no teachers absent Friday. Ass't. Superintendent George Barrie said none did call in that they would be absent.

All bus drivers reported for runs Friday, also.

The first meeting for the Independence branch of NAG was Wednesday night at the commissioners' room of the court house.

Mrs. Jensenius said about 500 attended, and many of them were there to get information on forming their own chapters. Most of the meeting was taken up with questions and answers primarily directed at ways of getting a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing for racial purposes.

Mrs. Irene McCabe, leader of the NAG organization, spoke and received a resounding welcome. She said an

amendment had been initiated in Washington, but was being held up in the House Judiciary Committee by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-New York.

Other speakers included state representative Loren Anderson, Joseph Porter, one of NAG's attorneys; Keith Humbert, Independence Trustee and Mrs. Joan Phillips of Waldon road, spokesman for the Clarkston chapter.

Anderson said he was against using force, and that he favored working toward legislation to make federal judgeships elective offices. They are presently appointed for life.

Porter asked NAG supporters to use lawful means to achieve their ends, Humbert echoed this suggestion and added that much work lay ahead.

Mrs. Phillips said there would be no call for pickets in the Clarkston School District last Friday, but that she would join Mrs. McCabe on the picket lines at the Pontiac Board offices Monday.

Mrs. Myrna Biggs of Dvorak is chairman of the Independence NAG chapter.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason said Friday they were getting phone calls concerning what was happening and in each case, he said school was going on "as usual."

One phone call said parents were taking their children out of one school and seconds later another call said parents were bringing their children back to the high school.

Mason said, "Mostly, I think, people are in a state of confusion. They've read and heard so much about court decisions, who is doing what and to whom, when, that they are conscientiously trying to do what they think is best.

"We don't think it is best for parents to keep their children out of school."

He added that though attendance was under 70 percent, the district would not lose state aid for that day because classes are set for 181 days and the state requires only 180.

Friday was the count day for state aid, but figures are used for known number of registered students near the count day.

Silent on shooting

Evidently a Clarkston policeman took a shot at someone on a motorcycle Friday night, but silence is the word from officials.

Prior to the Wolves' football game, people arriving at the game heard and saw the incident.

When contacted by the News, police chief John Walts said he knew nothing of a shooting, that he wasn't in town.

Police commissioner Robert L. Jones said he had no comment, that "it" was taken care of. He did say, however, that no one was injured.



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD - 2-year-old Anne Rule found the Jaycee barbecue as finger lickin' good as that Colonel fella's. Behind her is her 1-year-old sister. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rule, 5531 Mary Sue.

Blood Bank Oct. 18, Meth. Church, 2-8 p.m.

Go with sheriff

It's the recommendation of the Independence Township police study committee that the township enter into a contractual agreement with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. for police protection.

This committee, named by the township board, has been considering various police protection systems since April 28.

The money for the police comes from the mill voted last November. It is expected to bring in about \$57,000 the first year.

Lew Wint, chairman of the committee, gave their report to the board Tuesday night. He said the 6-member committee unanimously agreed that annual contracts with the county, with options to renew, had the most advantages for the township at this time.

The agreement would put a car in Independence (marked 'Independence') 24 hours a day and manned by 4 men. The cost would be for the men and car. This price would vary with costs; however, now it's about \$13,500 per year per man.

Listed as advantages were the immediacy of getting started (millage starts coming Dec. 10), availability of all

sheriff facilities, direct connection by radio and phone, and cost.

Given considerable attention by the committee was the establishment of a Public Safety division. This is favored by supervisor Gary Stonerock, and later in the discussion he asked that the township board take a long look at this method of protection.

The committee felt the Public Safety Dept. would be a good way to go, but that at the present time it was too costly. They said it would take a lot of cooperation and public education to get support for the combined fire-police department concept.

Stonerock said between the 2 departments there is now \$114,000 a year to work with. The report was accepted, but no action taken.

The Hunting Area Control Committee does not recommend the closing of all property south of I-75 to hunting. (The area presently closed is not affected.) The Board moved to pursue the closing.

Complaints of littering in Woodhull Lake Sub will be checked out by the township inspectors. Complaints have come from group and individual sources.

Glass tonage 248

248 tons of trash glass has been recycled in the first 9 months of 1971 in Independence Township.

The September collection netted 30.6 tons.

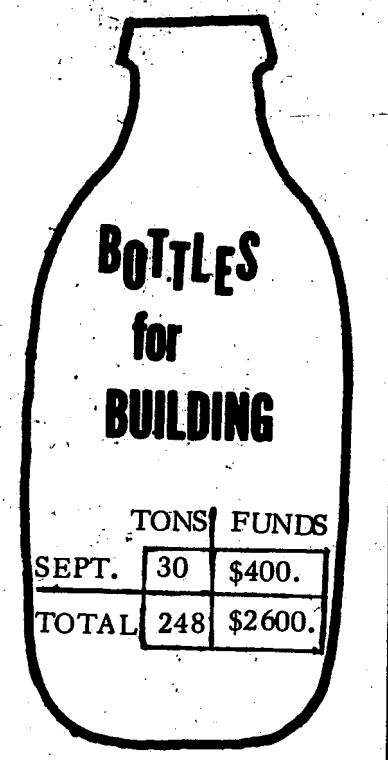
The summer months brought record amounts for the glass collection: June - 28.4 tons; July - 26.7 tons and an all time record of 33 tons in August.

Two \$1,000 time certificates have been purchased with funds from the glass collections. The time certificates are made out in the name of Independence Township Recreational Fund.

Oct. 16 the Jaycees will be operating a door to door collection in the same neighborhoods. Collection centers will have shortened hours due to earlier darkness in the fall and winter months (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

A drop-off center in the township parking lot is open for all residents who cannot store a month's supply of glass.

Glass collections are scheduled to continue for the remainder of the year on the third Saturday of each month.

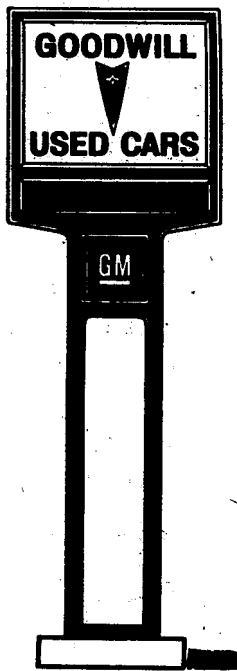


**BOTTLES
for
BUILDING**

	TONS	FUNDS
SEPT.	30	\$400.
TOTAL	248	\$2600.

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It's the PLUS that adds up when buying a used car!

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR

Automatic, power, air-conditioning, one owner, real sharp, **\$1095**

PLUS
12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
UNCONDITIONAL*
**USED CAR
WARRANTY**

* Void - Neglect or Abuse

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR

Automatic, power, one owner, 23,000 actual miles, brand new tires **\$1595**

PLUS
12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
UNCONDITIONAL*
**USED CAR
WARRANTY**

* Void - Neglect or Abuse

'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Automatic, power, cord top, air conditioning **\$2495**

PLUS
12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
UNCONDITIONAL*
**USED CAR
WARRANTY**

* Void - Neglect or Abuse

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON

Automatic, power, power tail gate, AM-FM radio **\$2495**

PLUS
12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
UNCONDITIONAL*
**USED CAR
WARRANTY**

* Void - Neglect or Abuse

JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC

Petitions out

Seek to recall Stonerock

The long rumored move to initiate a recall petition against Independence Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock has started.

Petition circulators were active Friday afternoon. The petition calls for an election. Should the movement be successful, the ballot would ask for a yes or no vote on recalling Stonerock. There would be no vote on anyone for the office at that time.

The initial statement on the petition drive came from Donald J. Sheldon, 6726 Almond Lane and Wallace F. Wheeler, 6341 Church St., who represented a group called Citizens for Honest Government.

Two actions by the supervisor are listed on the petition as reasons for asking the recall. One is based on building permits for Woodhull Lake Subdivision,

and the other on Stonerock's leaving a township board meeting.

Directly the petition states: He has improperly exercised the prerogative of his office by denying more than 100 people their lawful rights at an Independence Township Board Meeting on June 15, 1971, in which he led a motion to terminate the rights of property owners in the Woodhull Lake area of Independence Township, wherein there was no notice given to the said property owners of the action to deny them the right to obtain building permits.

Second, that he, Gary R. Stonerock, did, at an Independence Township Board meeting on August 24, 1971, walk out in an uncontrolled state of rage, and in so doing, indicated an improper conduct of his office, to wit:

(a) His action at the June 15 meeting

denied people the right to progress, and to maintain and improve their property, because they were denied building permits.

(b) His action at the August 24 meeting indicated that he (Stonerock) lacked the quality of leadership needed to conduct the office of Supervisor in the Township of Independence.

At the June 15 meeting a resolution was passed unanimously, asking for federal assistance to improve the Woodhull Lake area. Among other things, the resolution said it was a "blighted area." It also called for not issuing any building permits for that subdivision and to recall what had been issued.

At the August 24 meeting, which Stonerock walked out of, business went on with trustee Keith Humbert assuming the chair.

To get the recall question on the ballot names of 25 percent of the number of people who voted for governor in Michigan at his last election must be obtained. That's about 1244.

They are to be turned over to the Township Clerk for verification. Should all be in order the election would be cleared through the county offices. Should the vote unseat the office holder, the board has 45 days to name someone to fill the vacancy. If they don't, the governor has the authority to name someone.

Recall petitions may be new to Independence, but petitions calling for elections aren't. Three petition drives for elections on zoning matters resulted in 2 of them going on the ballot last May. A shopping center and a mobile home area were rejected by voters.

Stonerock and Humbert were both active in the petition drives and they have given credit to their election to their campaigning on these causes.



Gary Stonerock

RECALL STORY AD-

Asked to comment on the move to oust him from the supervisor's post, Gary Stonerock said, "If that's what they want to do, there isn't anything I can do about it."

"If they are successful in getting the recall I'll turn right around and run for the office again. Such an election would likely have a small turnout and I wouldn't be satisfied with a small vote."

He went on, "I said to my wife the other day, 'I wonder if all this work, all that I have done, is appreciated,' now maybe we'll find out."

"I know who is behind the recall and it goes right back to the election time. Some people couldn't get over the bitterness of defeat," he said.

Kirk Beattie to Riviera

Kirk Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beattie of 6265 Snowapple, is among over 200 Kalamazoo College juniors assigned to foreign study in the College's overseas centers.

Kirk's center will be in Aix-en-Provence near the Riviera in southeastern France. It is one of K College's oldest Foreign Study Program centers, started in 1962.

Heart attack takes

Bernard L. Lytell, 73



Bernard L. Lytell of 5351 Parview, died Saturday night of a heart attack. He was 73.

The Independence Fire Department Rescue Squad was called and administered oxygen before he was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Lytell was born in Iowa, but spent most of his life in the Clarkston area. He was a benefactor to his church, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, and a life member of the Knights of Columbus in Pontiac.

The past several years of his working life was spent in the concrete tile making business. He was co-owner of Lytell and Colegrove Gravel Pits until 1962 when the company was sold to Price Brothers.

He stayed with the new owners until October, 1967 when he retired.

Surviving Mr. Lytell are his wife, the former Helen Murphy; 2 sons, Harold Reekwald of Clarkston and Jack Reekwald of Royal Oak, and grandchildren, Roy Grendy of Lansing, Mrs. Connie Hummer of Clarkston, James Reekwald of Royal Oak, Mrs. Cheryl Ann Vallad of Clarkston and Kathy, Dan, Russell and Theresa Reekwald of Clarkston and 6 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Father Winegartz officiated at services Wednesday at St. Daniel's and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home made the funeral arrangements.

Church women join

The Calvary Lutheran Church women have invited the Guild of St. Daniel Catholic Church to meet with them Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The topic will be "Problems in our schools" and speaking will be John Greenhill from social services, William Potvin, assistant principal at the Clarkston Jr. High and state trooper, Erickson, liaison officer at the high school.



This little gal could hardly see where she was going, but we know. Other pictures in this issue will show what this Fair Haven baton unit was doing in Clarkston.

Tobacco tops list

Drug abuse committee report local findings

Results of the Oakland County Drug Abuse Questionnaire indicate that approximately 18 percent of students in the 9th and 12th grade at Clarkston High School are involved in the use of marijuana. It indicated that much higher percentages use cigarettes and alcohol.

The questionnaire, which was written by experts from the county and state under the direction of Dr. Rod Roth of the Oakland County Testing Division, was administered by the local Drug Abuse Committee. The local committee members are Jan Gabier, High School Assistant Principal; Mary Robbins, Bernard Wright and Junior High Assistant Principal, William Potvin.

"When considering the findings in a questionnaire of this type," said Potvin, "we make allowances for false answers and other factors that would impede the true findings. Questionnaires from one whole class were deleted because of circumstances that indicated they would not present a true picture and would lessen the accuracy of the over-all survey."

The findings are as follows:

9th GRADE RESULTS:

A total of 496 ninth grade students responded to the questionnaire. 48% of the students were boys and 52% were girls. The frequencies for this group are presented below:

TABLE I - 9th GRADE

	Never Use	Once a Month or Less	Once a Week or Less	More Than Once Wk.	Use Daily
Cigarettes	293	80	25	25	73
Alcohol	253	180	40	15	8
Sniffing	441	40	5	5	5
Marijuana	427	35	20	10	4
Stimulants	441	30	15	5	5
Depressants	461	20	5	5	5
Narcotics	451	20	10	5	10
Hallucinogens	451	25	10	5	5

12th GRADE RESULTS:

A total of 194 twelfth grade students responded to the questionnaire. 46% of these students were boys and 54% were

girls. The frequencies for this group are presented below:

TABLE II - 12th GRADE

	Never Use	Once a Month or Less	Once a Week or Less	More Than Once Wk.	Use Daily
Cigarettes	101	18	4	10	61
Alcohol	54	84	44	8	4
Sniffing	184	4	1	0	5
Marijuana	138	26	14	12	4
Stimulants	169	16	6	1	2
Depressants	178	10	4	1	1
Narcotics	174	12	4	3	1
Hallucinogens	169	16	6	1	2

Table III makes a comparison between students who use drugs and those who do not.

TABLE III

- Users are LESS apt to:
1. have a close family
 2. attend church
 3. enjoy church
 4. obtain high grade point
 5. participate in extra activities

- Users are MORE apt to:
1. be suspended from school
 2. have more money to spend
 3. go out on dates
 4. feel society needs change

Table IV presents comparisons between users and non-users in Ninth Grade:

TABLE IV

VARIABLES	USERS	NON-USERS
Males	51%	50%
Females	49%	50%
Smoke Cigarettes	89%	33%
Drink Alcohol	90%	42%
Sniff	46%	4%
Friends Use Marijuana	94%	38%
Live with 2 parents	76%	93%

Table V presents comparisons between users and non-users in Twelfth Grade:

TABLE V

VARIABLES	USERS	NON-USERS
Males	49%	46%
Females	51%	54%
Smoke Cigarettes	71%	41%
Drink Alcohol	91%	66%
Sniff	20%	0%
Friends Use Marijuana	96%	63%
Live with 2 parents	71%	84%

Table VI indicates where students would go if they needed help with drugs:

TABLE VI

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Friend | 71% |
| 2. Drug Clinic | 58% |
| 3. Doctor | 54% |
| 4. Family or Relative | 45% |
| 5. Religious Leader | 36% |
| 6. Rap Line | 34% |
| 7. Counselor | 33% |
| 8. Teacher | 18% |

The committee expressed satisfaction with the survey and one member remarked that it would be extremely beneficial in planning Drug Education for the Clarkston Schools.

"The questionnaire gives us an idea of the scope of the drug problem in our school system and community. It helps us discern the type of person who is using drugs and may make it possible for us to identify the potential use before it becomes necessary for them to turn to drugs.

"Primarily, it will assist us in determining the direction our drug education program should take. As a result of these findings our main approach will be in teacher education; both in acquiring knowledge concerning drugs and in using good, sound teaching techniques in providing a solution.

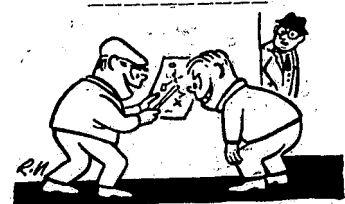
"The committee is planning in-service programs that will bring prominent experts to all faculty," said Mr. Potvin. "We will also provide programs to keep the parents informed on the subject.

"The committee will continue to work on the Curriculum Guides for teachers

users in the classroom and provide materials pertinent to the subject."



Airman David H. Milligan, 18, enlisted in the United States Air Force here in April, has successfully completed technical Training School in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning career field, at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Airman Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Milligan of 8600 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston. He graduated from Clarkston High School in June, 1970. Airman Milligan will be temporarily assigned to 35 E. Huron St. in Pontiac's Air Force Recruiting Office for the next 2 weeks to assist local recruiters.



"Few children are guilty of thoughtless mischief; they plan it."

"If It Fitz . . ."

You remember Simone Simone



By Jim Fitzgerald

I ran out on my front porch and hollered at a passing car: "Robert Stack gave Shirley Temple her first screen kiss."

The driver didn't stop and applaud. He didn't even honk his horn. He obviously flunked Art Appreciation in school. I'll bet the jerk doesn't even know why "The Little Colonel" was a unique movie. (Because it started out black and white but switched to Technicolor near the end.)

You may wonder why I yelled at a motorist. Because nobody was home except the 2 cats, that's why. And I quit talking to the cats 2 years ago when I discovered the dummies didn't even know the name of Simone Simone's leading man in "The Cat Woman." (Kent Smith.)

My amazing intelligence has led me to the discovery of a rather profound truth: there is no sense being smart if no one knows it. What I mean is, the last man on earth is bound to be a

stoop. Why should he bother being smart when there is no one around to look at him in awe and say: "Gee you're smart."

There's a TV show called "The Movie Game." 2 panels of movie stars compete to see who knows the most about movies. They're usually pretty good but I'm always better. My only problem is getting my family to sit down and see how great I am.

"It's 7 o'clock, time for Movie Game," I say. And everyone gets up and leaves the room.

"I don't care who the 2 male stars of 'King Kong' were," my son says.

"Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong," I say. "How do you people expect to learn anything?"

So I am left alone with the TV set, with no choice but to run and scream answers between questions. For instance, the question might be who played

the Laird Cregar role in the remake of "I Wake Up Screaming"? The answer is Richard Boone and I will also tell you that the original version starred Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis, who killed herself in real life after an unhappy love affair with Rex Harrison.

That's quite a mouthful. And I have to run into the sewing room to tell my wife, and into my daughter's bedroom to tell her, and into the basement to tell my son who is hiding - and still get back to TV for the next question.

"And I came up with the right answer 3 seconds before Shirley Jones' panel got it," I tell my amazed family.

"You are truly a marvelous man," my wife says.

But the other day she also said this: "The children have asked me to ask you to do them a favor. When they have guests,

would you please not run through the house screaming that Stuart Irwin threw watermelons to Judy Garland in her first movie? It embarrasses them and they don't know how to explain you to their friends."

"It is a terrible thing for children to be ashamed of their father," I said. "I remember that movie where Frankie Darrow had no respect for his dad, Lewis Stone, who was a brilliant man, and . . ."

"I think it would be simpler if we all just leave the house when the Movie Game is on TV," my wife told the kids.

"Take the cats with you," I said. "They don't even know who Simone Simone was."

So now I am forced to yell at passing cars: "Hey, Mrs. Frankie Laine and Helen Parrish were the other 2 girls in Deanna Durbin's first movie, '3 Smart Girls'."

That should screech some brakes. Onward and Upward. I



The Scenic Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill is one of the 5 homes that will be on view from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 24 when the Clarkston Community Women's Club holds their 1st annual House Tour. Tickets for the tour are \$2.

Troop 341 Court of Honor

Mr. Dick Wilton spoke on the merits of the Scouting program at a Court of Honor held at Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal Monday evening.

Boys honored with badges were: Moose patrol leader, Randy Cummings; Moose assistant patrol leader, Gary Oakley; Eagle patrol leader, Alan Oakley; Eagle assistant patrol leader, John Teal; Duck patrol leader, Rick Jones; Duck assistant patrol leader, Rick Jameyfield. Bugler badges: Rick Hagadone and Tony Becker.

Acting Senior patrol leader, Don Gauthier.

One year service stars were presented to: Pastor Stewart, Mr. Rick Jones, Mr. Don Oakley, Rick Hagadone, Rick Jones, Mike Nagel, Alan Oakley, Gary Oakley,

John Teal and Rick Jameyfield.

Two year service star presented to Don Hagadone and three year star to Seth Cummings.

Mothers of the following boys receiving Tenderfoot badges received matching pins: Steve Finch, Ricky Smith, Steve Benscoter, Joe Brown, Tim Roberts and Don Hawkins.

Boys presented with Second Class badges and pins for their mothers were: Gary Oakley, Rick Jones, John Teal and Don Gauthier.

Randy Cummings was presented with First Class pin and Star pin for his mother as he received merit badges in Reading, Insect Life, Fishing, Water Skiing and Swimming.

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the unusually good bank

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Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties, Main office: 30 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Telephone: 332-8161. Member FDIC.





Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Davis, Sr. of Sunnysdale, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn to Richard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. West, of Fremont, California. The couple will take their vows at the First United Methodist Church of Clarkston on Nov. 20.

'Open House time again'

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
SAFETY GLASS
FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone 335-9204

"Now is the time to come and get acquainted with your children's teachers," says Mrs. Annette Adams, publicity chairman for the North Sashabaw Elementary PTA.

"Learn the different teaching methods being used, and see for yourself what your child is accomplishing in school," she added.

The open house is Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Sashabaw School. Babysitting is available and refreshments will be served by the PTA board.

Also on display will be four 19-inch black and white, fully transistorized GE portable TV's, which were purchased with the 1970-71 funds.

This donation to the school was made possible by parents being involved, Mrs. Adams said.

Wedding invitations and accessories quickly, precisely printed at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

House For Sale

\$300.00 DOWN
\$161.00 TOTAL PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST

New 3 Bedroom Home
Clarkston Schools
100x135 Foot Lot included
33 Year Mortgage, 7% Interest
FULL PRICE \$20,300

(Applications taken daily and Sunday 10-8)

BUILDER 6561 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON



Kutting Korners

Autumn and chilling weather get us back to a more formal type of entertainment, since carefree, picnic type of dining is out of order.

Usually it means that you have just bought shoes for all the kids and are already thinking ahead to the expense of Christmas. Here are 2 recipes that will work beautifully on a tightened budget, particularly if you shop wisely, and have the ingredients in your freezer whenever you need them.

WRAP-A-ROUND ROAST

1½ to 2 pound round steak, cut ½ inch thick
1 cup soft bread cubes
1 cup mashed potato flakes
1 pkg. (1 oz.) spaghetti sauce seasoning mix
½ cup hot water
½ cup white wine or fruit juice
1 egg

Trim bone and extra fat from meat. Place round steak on large piece of heavy foil. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over steak. Fold one end over center, then fold the other end over. Turn upside down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil, bringing edges of foil together and sealing with a double fold. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-half hours or until tender. Makes six to eight servings.

Note: If meat is in one large piece, it may be rolled jelly roll fashion.

Chinese style chicken with green beans provides an economical company meal. Serve it with buttered rice, a creamy fruit mold, crusty bread or rolls and, for dessert, an ice cream sundae.

CHINESE STYLE CHICKEN WITH GREEN BEANS

3 whole chicken breasts, about 2 to 3 pounds
2 tablespoons butter
1 envelope (¾ oz.) mushroom gravy mix
½ cup water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons chopped pimento

Skin and bone chicken; cut into one inch squares. Cook in butter in large skillet, turning until it loses pink color. Stir in contents of envelope of gravy mix, water and green beans; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in sherry and pimento. Makes six servings.

(KKK) KUTTING KORNER KLUE

If raw meat is cut into small pieces and placed in the freezer for a short while before chopping, the meat will go through the chopper without clogging and no juices will be lost.

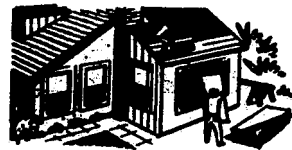
Order your Christmas cards at the Clarkston News. See our large assortment. Stop in at the News, 5 S. Main St., this week. We're looking forward to helping you.

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CLASSES

Classes at Big Boy
Restaurant - Rochester
Mon. 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. 7 P.M.

Clarkston Junior High
Tues. 7 P.M.
Y.M.C.A. - Pontiac
Thurs. 6 P.M.

No Charge For Mixed Classes

Priscilla Tischer, Director

651-0296

Gladys Bates
623-1372

Nancy Browder
338-3019

Classes in Canada and Flat Rock



Zodiac Zonk

Around the Township by Joette Kunse

The Chatham Club held their first dance of the fall season at Waterford Oaks last Saturday night. Members and guests were given their Zodiac signs and spent the evening figuring their horoscope, dancing and meeting old friends after the long summer. The Chatham Committee is made up of many Clarkstonites, including the Don Autens, the Jerry Bradleys, the Tom Hagens, the Robert Joneses, the Dom Mautis, the Don Places and the Lew Wints.

The Donald Beaches of Reese Rd. were hosts for 77 guests at a pig roast held to honor Mrs. Beach's parents on their birthday. Mrs. Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bujold of Cape Coral, Florida made a surprise visit to their daughter.

The Charles Weber family of Lakeview are home from three weeks' vacation in Missouri and Arkansas. They enjoyed a riverboat trip down the Mississippi on the Huck Finn and dinner on the riverboat, the Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Weber reports her

son is doing fine after his unfortunate burn just before the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Myers of Dvorak welcomed home new baby Michael. Michael has a big brother, Tommy, age 3 and a big sister, Marilyn, five years old.

Ellen Taylor, daughter of the Theron Taylors of Kingfisher has been the guest of honor at a round of bridal showers in her honor. Bridesmaids Connie Smith of Waterford, Debbie Molter and Debbie Hoopengartner, both of Clarkston, joined together to give the bride-elect a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Marie Zidar of Utica presided over a miscellaneous bridal shower for Ellen's fellow employees. Mrs. Barb Hamaker of Kingfisher was hostess for a bridal shower for family and friends. Miss Taylor will marry Harold Powell, son of Mrs. Mildred Powell of Drayton Plains on Oct. 9.

Clarkston are Mr. and Mrs. Manley S. Steinbaugh. Mr. Steinbaugh is retired from General Motors. The Steinbaughs are active golfers and bowlers, and are well situated in the Parview Apts. for both interests. Mrs. Steinbaugh is becoming active already with the Clarkston Community Women's Club. We're glad to have you with us!

New pastor at Calvary

The Rev. Robert D. Walters will be the new minister at Calvary Lutheran Church here, October 17. He comes to Calvary from the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Decatur, Illinois, where he has served as associate pastor since 1967.

Ordained by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, he was graduated from Carthage College and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary with a year of internship at Hope Lutheran Church, Detroit.

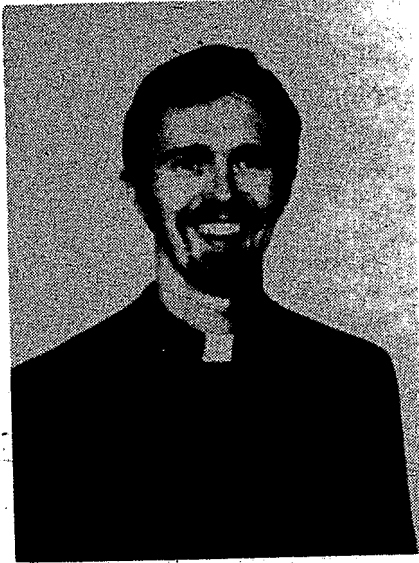
From 1961 to 1967, he served as pastor of Hope-Epiphany Lutheran Church in Chicago, where he led the congregation in establishment of a community outreach program.

Rev. Walters also served as a board member in the YMCA and as chairman of the Alamo Community Organization in Chicago. He was advisor to the Illinois Luther League Unit for eight years.

Other activities have involved serving on the Decatur Area Council of Churches as Evangelism Chairman, Youth Advisor and an organizer of the Hike for the Hungry in 1970 as well as work with the Decatur Mental Health Center.

He has been a member of the Board of the Lutheran Chapel and Campus Center at the University of Illinois and was leadership coordinator for the Illinois Synod Youthexpo, regional youth conference adult trainer and coordinator for the 1972 Regional Youth Conference to be hosted by the Illinois Synod.

Married to the former Beverly Jean



Rev. Robert Walters

Eastman, they have two sons, Robert Dean, Jr., 6 and Michael Hollis, 3.

Rev. Walters will be installed at Calvary Lutheran, October 25 in formal ceremonies conducted by Rev. A. Kaemens of Detroit.

Vicci Hamilton leads Rotary Anns

The organizational meeting of the 1971-72 Clarkston Rotary Anns was given over in part to the outline of some of the coming programs and social events for the year.

Trips to the Dodge estate and Crippled Children's Home were mentioned, along with a rummage sale, husbands' night and meetings with local exchange students.

Mrs. Vera Denne opened her home to the meeting that was co-hosted by Mrs. Marietta Jones.

Mrs. Vicci Hamilton, president, introduced her new board and committee chairman to start the meeting.

Fr. Delaney, 65

The Rev. Father Frederick J. Delaney will observe his 65th birthday October 10. He has been pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes parish for 23 years and served as pastor of St. Daniel's when it opened in Clarkston.

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New residents of the Reese Rd. area are the Dominic Alessias. The Alessias moved from the Detroit area, where both were teachers. Mr. Alessia teaches social studies at the junior high level and Mrs. Alessia taught elementary music in the Dearborn school system last year. Both have settled to the country way of life of carpentry, gardening and Mrs. Alessia is doing some canning from her garden. A dog and two cats are the newest residents of the household.

Where have all the college kids gone? We know Bonnie Cleffman is at Oakland University and Bob Garner and Jane Morse are studying at Oakland Community College. Let us know where the rest of Clarkston's college students are attending school. Call 625-5030.

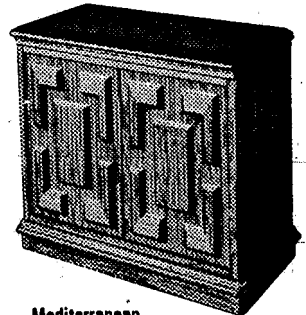
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Sashabaw are the proud parents of a 7 lb., 7½ oz. little girl, born on Sept. 9. The new baby was welcomed home by sister Renee, age 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Camp of Holly. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haag of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Ortonville. Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Atwell of Lapeer.

The newcomer makes the 5th generation on the maternal side of the family.

Newcomers from the Rochester area to

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Add Style to Your Home with a

Thomas A. Edison HUMIDIFIER



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You add greatly to comfort when you maintain the proper humidity in your home with a Thomas A. Edison humidifier. And you cut your fuel bills because you use less heat. Let us deliver a quiet, furniture-styled Thomas A. Edison humidifier today.

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3700 SASHABAW RD. DRAYTON PLAINS 674-4101

FOR FAST ACTION PLACE YOUR AD HERE — 625-3370

C.H.S. News

Homecoming coming

By Karen Nicholson
Clarkston has been my home for nearly 14 years. I grew up in its schools and watched the community grow through the years. Now, I am writing for its newspaper to represent its high school.

At this point, I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear; this is not my column; it belongs to CHS. This enables every member of the student body to contribute any copy that is relevant to student activity. Copy can be turned in to me at the attendance office from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Clarkston High School has added five new members to its staff, one of whom is new to the school system as well.

The new teacher is Mrs. Ann Reeves of the business department. She was a secretary, but resigned to become a teacher. She earned her B.A. degree at the University of Michigan. Her five children attend Holly schools.

Mr. Bonnell, from Sashabaw Junior High, came over to the high school to become the sophomore counselor. Mrs. Denstaedt, also from Sashabaw, is an English teacher, who is also the sponsor for the school newspaper.

Teachers from Clarkston Junior High are Mr. MacDonald, who teaches biology, physics and tennis, and Miss Warren, who heads the vocal music department.

Clarkston High welcomed two male

foreign exchange students for the 1971-72 school year.

Pierre-Olivier Jacques is staying with Mrs. Arend, a former French teacher at CHS. Although Pierre is 15 years old, he is a senior and will be graduating with the class of 1972 in June.

Klaus Matthias lives in Bavaria, West Germany, near the Austrian border. Klaus, who loves to ski, also enjoys traveling. He has been to Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island since his trip to the states. He is residing with the Lobas of Clarkston.

With the resignation of Mr. Kenyon, the position of assistant principal was taken by Mr. Conrad Bruce, former industrial arts teacher and former All Oakland County Coach (of the cross-country team). Along with many other responsibilities, Mr. Bruce is in charge of lunch and car permits.

The first publication of "The Good Times" was distributed this past week at CHS. The school paper has taken on a new name and a new sponsor, Mrs. Linda Denstaedt.

The 1971 magazine sale concluded Thursday. This year's sales more than doubled the amount of money received last year. Lynn Tower, a senior, won first place with sales totaling \$167.50; second, Bev Morse, a senior with \$153.67; third, Nancy Molina, a senior, with \$109.86; fourth, Earla Davidson, a junior, with

\$105.04 and fifth, Linda Holcomb, a senior, with \$89.85.

The Varsity cheerleaders began their season in July by coming in first place at cheerleading camp which was held at Eastern Michigan University.

Cheering their last year at CHS are Kim Blasey, Jan Easton, Kathy Ronk and Sue Surre. Juniors of the Varsity cheerleaders are Vicki Hart, Alice Marshall and Debbie Willits. Cheryl Shrapnell is the manager and Mrs. Pat McArthur is their sponsor.

Although the Junior Varsity cheerleaders do not partake in competition, they were successful in cheering a victory at their first home game. Cheering their first year at CHS are Kim Hamilton, Judy Jervis, Angie Kraud, Paula Ragatz, Micki Reginek and Diane Rizzuto. Juniors of the JV squad are Debbie Gibbs and Deb Sartell. Darla Hoopengartner is their manager and Miss Mary LaBrie is their sponsor.

The 1971 Clarkston High School band, under the direction of Mr. Keith Sipos, made their fall debut at our first home game, September 24. This marks the third year as drum major for Greg Salk. The five majorettes are sophomore Rachel Byers, juniors Deb Helvey, Chris Lehman and Becky Smith. The head majorette is senior Dawn Wilson.

The CHS band sponsored a car wash at the Clarkston Parking Lot, Saturday, October 2.

The Student Council is the mediator between students and the administration. Their first duty at the beginning of the school year is the election of those people who will represent your views and ideas.

For details concerning your school and its functions, contact the student council officers: Bill Latoza, president; Mike Saile, vice president; Claudia Allen, secretary, or any one of your newly elected representatives. The senior representatives are Kyle Anderson, Mike Daniels, Gerry Donnelly, Crinker Kojima

and Vicki Rowland. Those representing the class of 1973 are Linda Bellaire, Anne Brown, Pat Coad, Tim Lekander and Jane Sealy. The 10th grade representatives are Gerry Adams, Holly Hawke, Steve Mauti, Julia Poole, Diane Rizzuto and Lynn Surre.

The annual Powderpuff Football Game between the junior and senior girls will be held at the CHS football field on Monday, October 11. The snake dance and bonfire will take place at CHS Thursday, Oct. 14, the day before the Homecoming game between Clarenceville and Clarkston.

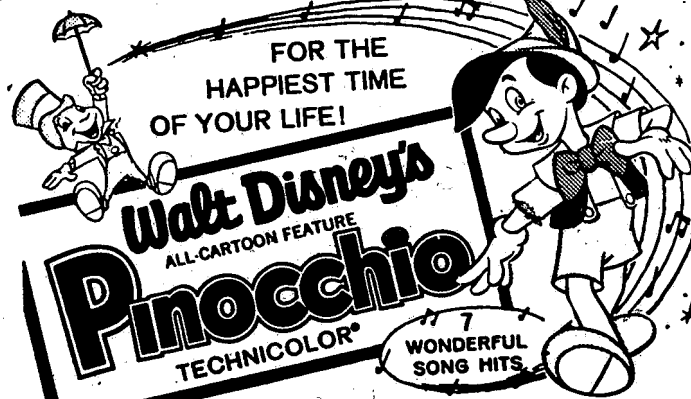
The theme for this year's Homecoming is "You've Got a Lot to Live." In order to make your class a success at this year's homecoming, do your part by helping to make your class floats.

Seniors are building their float at the home of Lynn Tower, who lives on the corner of Main Street and Miller Road on the north side of town. The class is making a bumble bee to sting the Clarenceville Trojans.

The Homecoming week will conclude with its annual semi-formal dance which will be held in the high school cafeteria from 8:00-12:00 on Saturday, October 16. Tickets will be sold during lunch hours and at the door for \$4.50 a couple. Entertainment will be provided by "Suite Charity."

Girls! Are you ashamed of walking around school with big runs and snags in your nylons because of those lousy chairs in the cafeteria? Never fear, the Wolves' Den now sells nylons. Stop in and shop around.

FOR THE HAPPIEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE!



Walt Disney's ALL-CARTOON FEATURE **Pinocchio** TECHNICOLOUR[®] WONDERFUL SONG HITS

MON. thru THUR. - 7:30 - All Seats 89c
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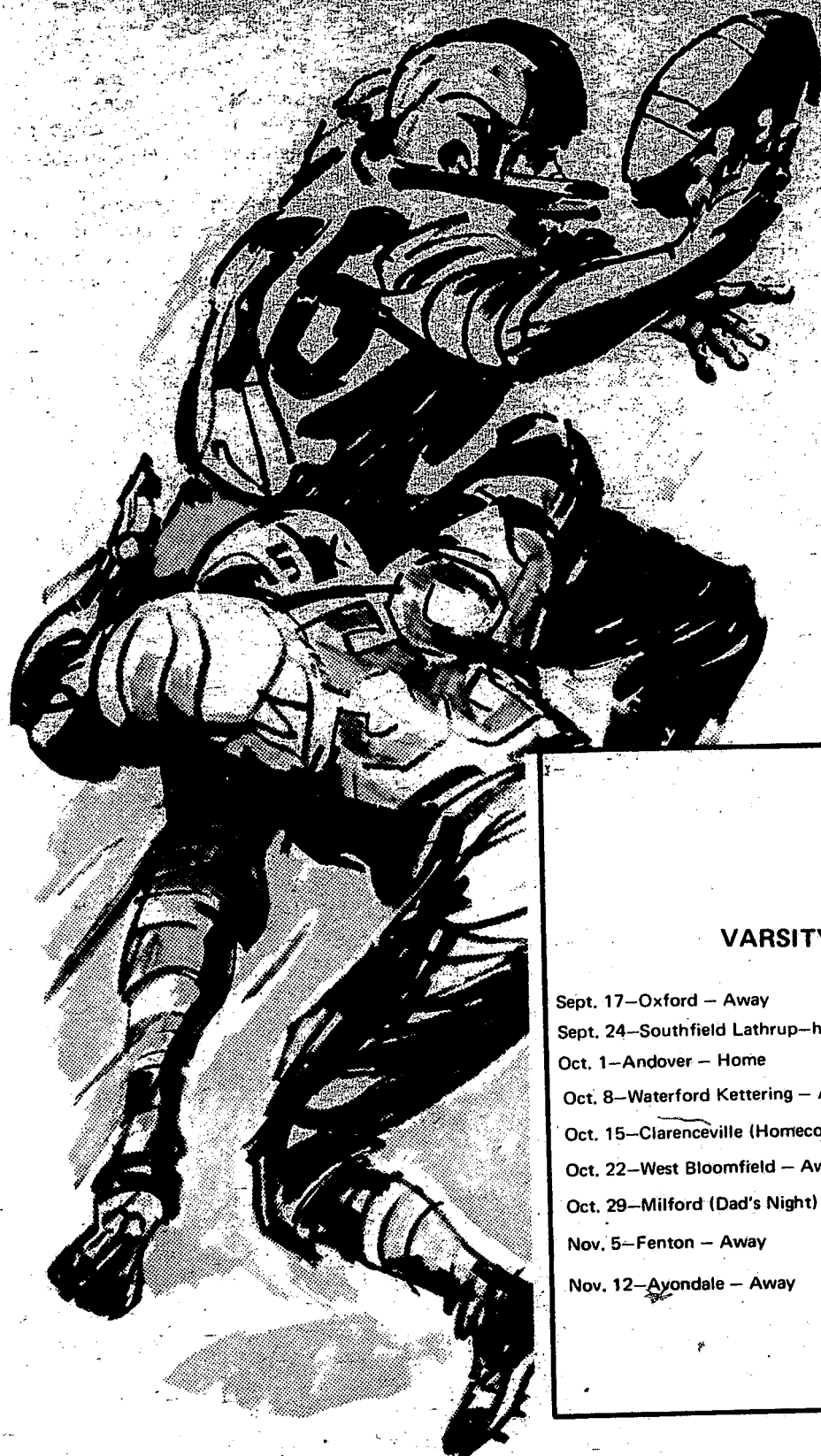
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Rate of charge is 2 1/2% per month on that portion of the unpaid principal balance not in excess of \$300 and 1% per month on any remainder of the unpaid principal balance.

FOOTBALL



Friday, October 8

8:00 PM

**CLARKSTON
VS
WATERFORD
KETERING
(AWAY)**

1971 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Sept. 17—Oxford — Away	Lost 12-6
Sept. 24—Southfield Lathrup—home	Lost 34-0
Oct. 1—Andover — Home	Won 12-6
Oct. 8—Waterford Kettering — Away	
Oct. 15—Clarenceville (Homecoming) — Home	
Oct. 22—West Bloomfield — Away	
Oct. 29—Milford (Dad's Night) — Home	
Nov. 5—Fenton — Away	
Nov. 12—Ayondale — Away	

JR. VARSITY

Sept. 18—Oxford (2 p.m.) — Home	Won 22-0
Sept. 29—Southfield Lathrup (8:15 p.m.)—Away	Lost 35-0
Oct. 5—Andover (3:30 p.m.) — Away	
Oct. 12—Waterford Kettering (7 p.m.) — Home	
Oct. 19—Clarenceville (7 p.m.) — Away	
Oct. 26—West Bloomfield (7 p.m.) — Home	
Nov. 2—Milford (7 p.m.) — Away	
Nov. 11—Avondale (7 p.m.) — Home	

Advanced individual and season tickets for Clarkston Varsity Home Football games may be purchased at Ronk's Barber Shop

"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
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AUTEN FURNITURE
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BERG CLEANERS
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Best of Luck — 1971 Season

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CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
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DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie 625-4921

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2625

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
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N. Main 625-5500

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12 S. Main 625-2422

KING'S INSURANCE
23 S. Main 625-2651

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6505 Church 625-3111

PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP
14 S. Main 625-5440

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw 625-2244

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main 625-4630

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS
U.S. 10 at M-15 MA 5-5071



Let's hear it for the defense



No. 66, Mel Johnson



No. 30, Dave Cinader

No. 60, Brian Leak



No. 74, Chuck Chamarro

Clarkston upsets Andover, 12-6

By Craig Moore

Clarkston helmets flew into the air, cheerleaders jumped and screamed as the crowd went wild proclaiming the Clarkston Wolves' first victory of the season.

Clarkston's powerful defense held off the Baron runners and upset Bloomfield Hills Andover, 12-6, in their Wayne-Oakland League opener last Friday night.

The Wolves dominated the game and

Wolverines win & lose

After the first 2 weeks of the season, Clarkston Junior High's Wolverines have experienced both success and defeat.

SASHABAW GAME

In their opening game against their inter-system rival, the Wolverines defeated Sashabaw Jr. High, 32-8.

The Cougars fumbled the opening kickoff and Jerry Molina scored for the Wolverines on their 2nd offensive play with a 40 yd. run.

After stopping the Cougars on their first series, quarterback George Porritt took the punt and scampered 65 yards for another score. The other scoring was done by Chris Vosie with a TD, Jerry Molina with his second, and Mark Blumenau with a TD and extra point run.

EAST HILLS

In their second game, the Wolverines came away with the short end of an 18-14 score with East Hills Jr. High.

The Wolverines led the entire game, but with 1:55 left, East Hills blocked a Chris Vosie punt, recovered the ball on their 5 yard line and scored the go-ahead touchdown.

The Wolverines rallied and were driving for what would have been the winning touchdown, when an errant pass was intercepted on the 10 yard line to end the threat.

Resume tours

Public tours of Pontiac Motor Division's assembly plant will resume October 4.

Scheduled each work day, Monday through Friday at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m., tours begin in the Tour Lobby near the Montcalm and Glenwood entrance.

Visitors are asked to make reservations by calling the Tour Lobby, 332-8111, extension 6076.

twice in the first half had moved inside the Andover 20 yard line. Both drives failed and no scoring occurred until the second half.

Clarkston's offense stunned Andover with a 63-yard scoring play early in the third quarter. Quarterback Mark Warren moved around the end with Dan Taylor closely following on the option. After being hit midfield, Warren suddenly lateraled to Taylor who sprinted to the goal line, giving Clarkston a 6-0 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bloomfield Andover scored on a 9-yard toss to their flanker to tie the game up 6-6.

Clarkston then took possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line. Bill Svetkoff picked off a pass good for 47 yards and then Warren completed a 10 yard pass to Dave Partlo to put Clarkston in scoring range on the Andover 9 yard line.

Three plays later, halfback Lyle Johnson knifed in from 3 yards out, climaxing a 70 yard drive to put Clarkston ahead 12-6.

The Wolves' ferocious defense then took control of the game.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Clarkston stopped Andover's halfback only six inches from the goal line on fourth down from the 4 yard line to insure the upset.

The win gives Clarkston a 1-2 record overall and 1-0 in Wayne-Oakland play.

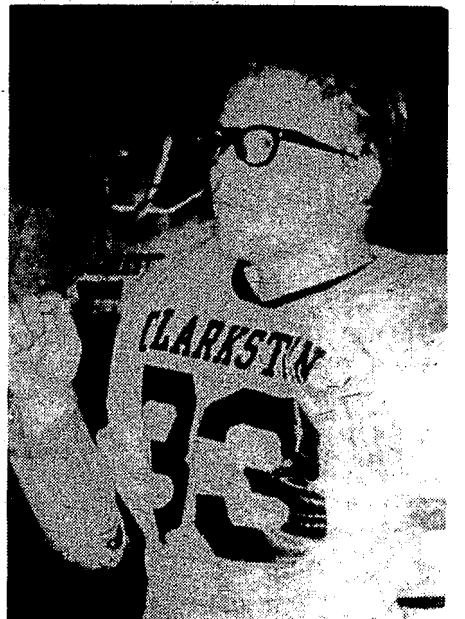
Clarkston's Wolves will travel to Waterford Kettering on Friday, October 8 to face Wayne-Oakland League rival Captains. Game time is 8 p.m.

STATISTICS

	Clk'ston	Andover
First Downs Rushing	5	6
First Downs Passing	4	2
First Downs Penalties	1	2
Yards Rushing-Passing	197-111	168-68
Passes	13-5	12-4
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts and Average	5-35	2-37
Fumbles - No. Lost	5-2	2-0
Penalties and Yards	5-45	6-50

SCORE BY QUARTERS

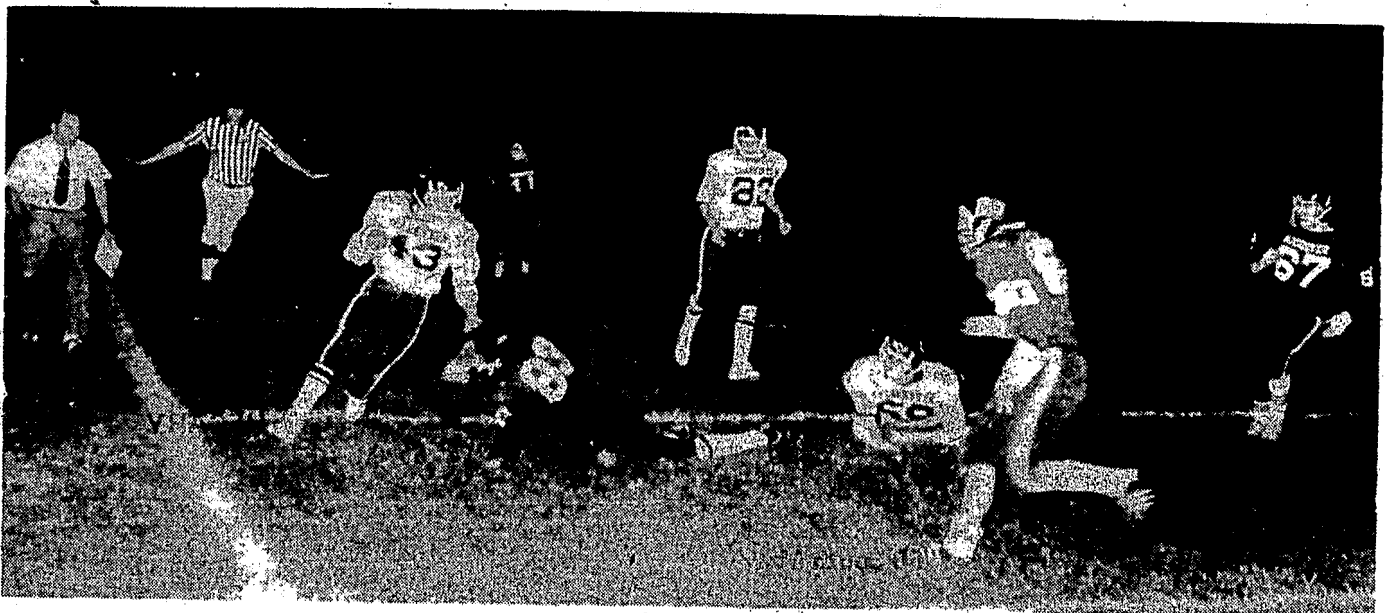
Clarkston	0	0	6	6-12
Andover	0	0	0	6-6



No. 33, Bill Hamilton



HALFTIME COMMERCIAL - Later the balloons were let go, in clusters, but at this point they were part of the Clarkston High School band's Pepsi commercial.



PUNT RETURNER - Mark Hallman heads down the near sidelines with a punt return as coach Paul Rakow urges him to more yardage. No. 83 is Bill Svetkoff. Mark returned the ball 30 yards.

Free Pap tests given at St. Joseph's

Appointments are being made through the North Oakland County unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation for a free Pap test program to be conducted at St. Joseph Hospital out-patient clinic, located one mile south of Pontiac on Woodward, October 4-8, 12-6 p.m.

Arrangements can be made by calling the Pontiac office, 64 W. Lawrence, Mondays through Fridays. The number is

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Clarkston Child Study Club, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 63
Clarkston Eagles 3371, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Football at home, 8 p.m. Kettering Farm and Garden rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Farm and Garden rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 12

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Library Open House, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Jobs Daughters, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Blood Bank
Village Council, 7:30 p.m.
JV Football at Home, Kettering, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

C. A. P., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Dance Club

FE 2-5620

Some 600 women die in the Metropolitan Detroit area as a result of cervical cancer each year, despite the fact that this form of cancer is one of the most easily detected and, if detected early, one of the easiest to treat. The major reason for this tragic loss of life is simply that many women have not had the Pap test or have not had the test regularly.

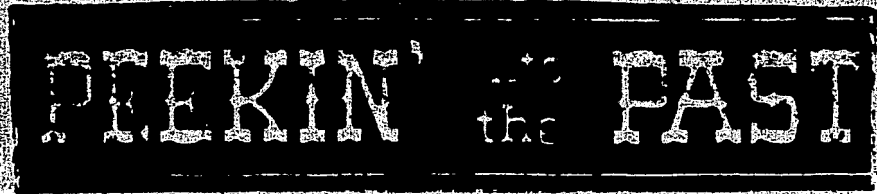
Qualified and trained physicians and nurses will give the test and send the results to the doctor of the individual's choice.

Peace Pilgrim in Clarkston area

Peace Pilgrim, a silver-haired woman who has walked 25,000 miles for world peace, will be the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Siddall, 3575 Teggedine, 2 nights this week.

The closest Peace Pilgrim will be speaking to the Clarkston area is Holly, where she will be at the Presbyterian Church on East Maple Friday evening at 7:30.

This is the second time Peace Pilgrim has been to Mrs. Siddall's. She was here 4 years ago. Peace Pilgrim says she "Walks as a prayer and as a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace."



10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 5, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vascasseno of Reese Road announce the birth of their new daughter.

James B. McCain and Lucy Rader were united in marriage by the Reverend Paul Vanaman in the Dixie Baptist Church on Friday evening, September 29.

Carmen Blackerby will be 9 years old October 9th. She is the daughter of the Everett Blackerbys of Northview.

Karen Norman of Snow Apple will have a pajama party for five of her girl friends when she celebrates her birthday October 6th.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 4, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb announce the birth of a 7 lb. son, Robert William, at Pontiac General Hospital on Sept. 27.

Mrs. Gray Robertson will have charge of the Nursery Sunday at the Methodist Church during worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones and son, Walter, enjoyed a trip to Kentucky last week.

For its second game of the season the Clarkston Wolves will meet Log Cabin there today. "Doc" Thayer would make no predictions.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Lightner Swan
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship - 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Clarence Critzer
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



Spiritual Message

Rev. Clancy J. Thompson

THE CANNIBALS' KILLING STONE

Some years ago a missionary working in the Fiji Islands came across a curious baptismal fount in one of the churches. He found near

the altar of the church a large stone which had been hollowed out on top. He learned that the chief of that particular tribal area had used that stone to crush the heads of his unhappy victims. Then one day the chief met Jesus Christ and his life was changed. His attitudes and thinking were different. He, along with a missionary founded this church, and the chief, motivated by God, gave his killing stone to the church to be used now as a baptismal fount, a symbol of new life and a transformation of life patterns.

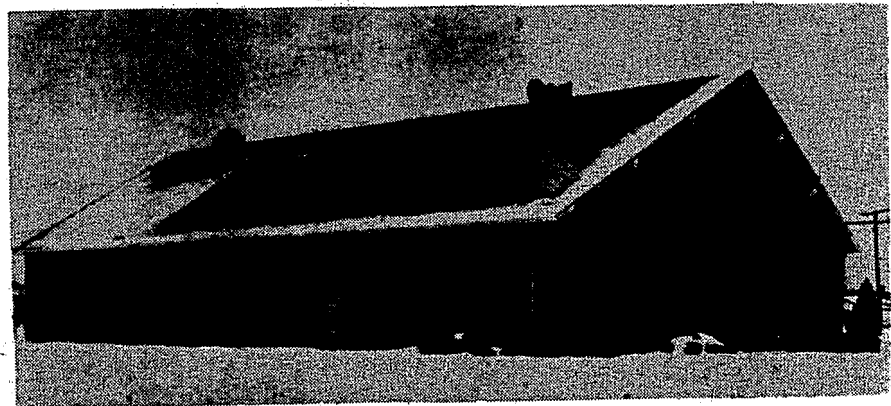
It is not unusual to find in land which has been ripped apart by war, a bomb, now defused and emptied of its deadly contents, serving as a church bell, calling people to worship God, our creator.

Nor is it unusual in our day to find a man or woman whose life has been torn by selfish desires, a slave to vicious habits which destroy him

and others, a twisted, perverted thought pattern which leads him contrary to the grain of normal Christian morality, now transformed, turned around, turned (on) for a moral, clean and enthusiastic life because he met Jesus.

The word of God says, "When someone becomes a Christian (a follower of Christ), he becomes a

brand new person inside. He is not the same any more. A new life has begun! But to all who received Him (Christ), He gave the right to become children of God. All they needed to do was to trust Him to change them. All those who believe this are reborn! - not a physical rebirth resulting from human passion or plan - but from the will of God."



FREE METHODIST CHURCH of DRAYTON HEIGHTS

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 South Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

Hosting the



This unit was judged the best drum and bugle corps in Sunday's Eagle parade. They were among some 25 drum and bugle corps, marching units and drill teams at this Southeastern Michigan Zone Conference of Aeries. Clarkston was the host club and the units marched from the north edge of Clarkston to the Hall on Dixie Highway. These units do this twice a year. It was a 2-day affair with speeches and good times.



A lady drummer leads the Van Dyke Auxiliary drill team.



Bemedaled marching baton twirler from Fair Haven.



He certainly looked like a Scotchman, this bagpiper from Hazel Park did.

S.E.

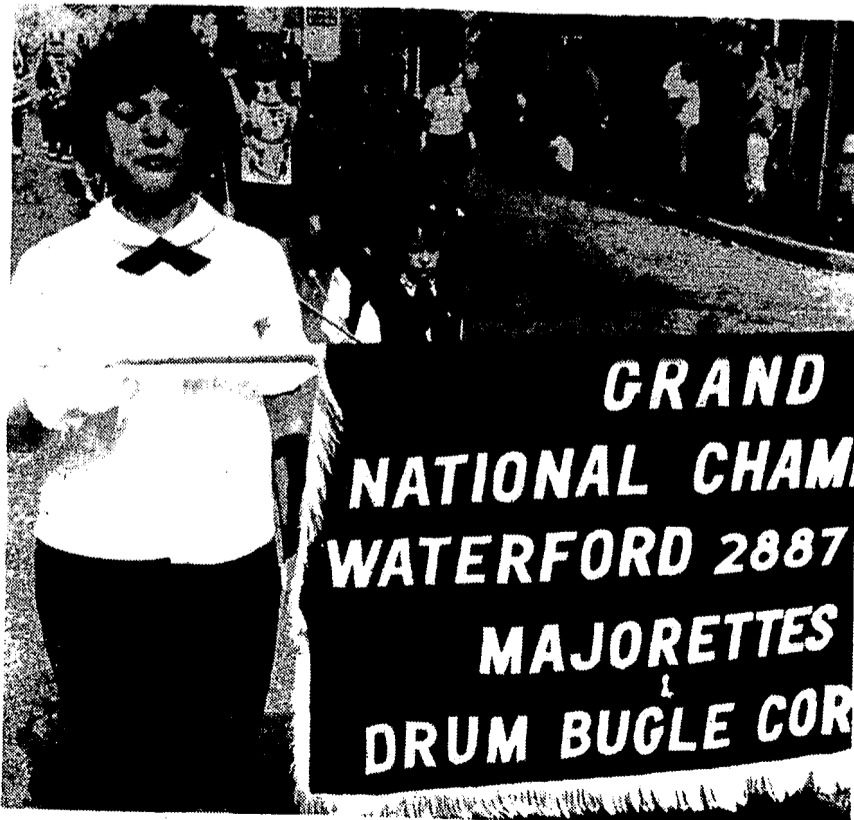
Mich.

zone

competition



Lots of girl flag bearers.



They deserved the title



The drums go bang and the cymbals clang...

Letters to the Editor

Sees new era of social progress

Dear Editor:

To the Waterford Township Housewife (Clarkston News, Sept. 30) I would say, "Bravo!" You just may have solved one of our greatest social problems.

We shall institute your program wherein every young person, black or white, who has a record of drug abuse, carrying weapons, causing trouble or holding political views to the left of the straight and narrow will be banned from our fine public schools and put out on the streets where he belongs.

As you say, these children "have been born and raised in violence" and "know no other way of life." They are certainly a bad influence on OUR children.

Ten years from now these same people will be illiterate and incapable of holding jobs in our increasingly technological society. They will have no understanding of, hence no respect for, law and order.

After all, who is to teach them if they can't attend the standard public schools? They will, of course, turn to crime to make the living they aren't permitted to earn.

They will bear and raise children to whom they will pass on their way of life — children who will, likewise, be banned from the standard public schools and grow up in dark ignorance. With luck, we

could keep this up for centuries!

Of course, our good little boys and girls will have received fine educations, well suited to life in 21st Century America.

And, they will inherit the burden of providing for the new generation of unemployable second-class citizens we have created, who, incidentally, will have the same voting power as everyone else.

Of course, THAT could be remedied, too. Yes, I foresee a new era of social progress for Pontiac, Waterford and the United States of America.

Greg Donohoe
"Inner City"

News ignored

Dear Editor:

Well, I know my eyesight is not the best in the world, but where was the coverage of the American Legion Post 63 corn roast, the 40 & 8 train rides and the float on Labor Day?

I'm more than a little upset by the way the Clarkston News completely ignores a group that does so much good for Veterans and their families and many non-veterans, not only at Christmas time but all through the year.

Wake up! There's more than one organization in Clarkston.

Norma O'Roark

Order your Christmas cards at the Clarkston News. See our large assortment. Stop in at the News, 5 S. Main St., this week. We're looking forward to helping you.

USED CAR Specials

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP

1969 BUICK
LeSabre custom, V-8, turbo-hydrumatic, double power, extra sharp. Only—

\$2284

1967 CHEVY
Impala with V-8, automatic, power steering and new whitewalls, and is only

\$959

1968 FIREBIRD
With V-8, automatic, body and tires are like new, and is yours for only

\$1388

1966 OLDS
"88" with V-8, automatic, double power, radio, and has new tires, only

\$922

1967 CHEVY
Wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, double power, and new tires too. Only

\$1189

1968 OPEL
Nice and clean. Ideal transportation, and is in your drive for only

\$975

TOM RADEMACHER

CHEVY-OLDS

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
6751 DIXIE HWY.

EZ BUDGET TERMS
CLARKSTON
MA 5-5071



Behind the Counter
From Keith Hallman

Emergency aid

What would you do if the man next to you collapsed?

First, check to see if he has emergency medical identification—a tag on his wrist or ankle, or a card in his wallet. It may have information such as the man's doctor, his ailment and the immediate first aid he might need.

The American Medical Association is now conducting a national campaign to "tag" everyone in the U.S. with an ID card. It claims at least 40 million people have health problems that warrant such identification.

The card supplied by the AMA has room for any special problems, where the person lives, and when or where he was immunized. It might tell you about allergies, diseases, vital prescriptions, or drugs he is now taking.

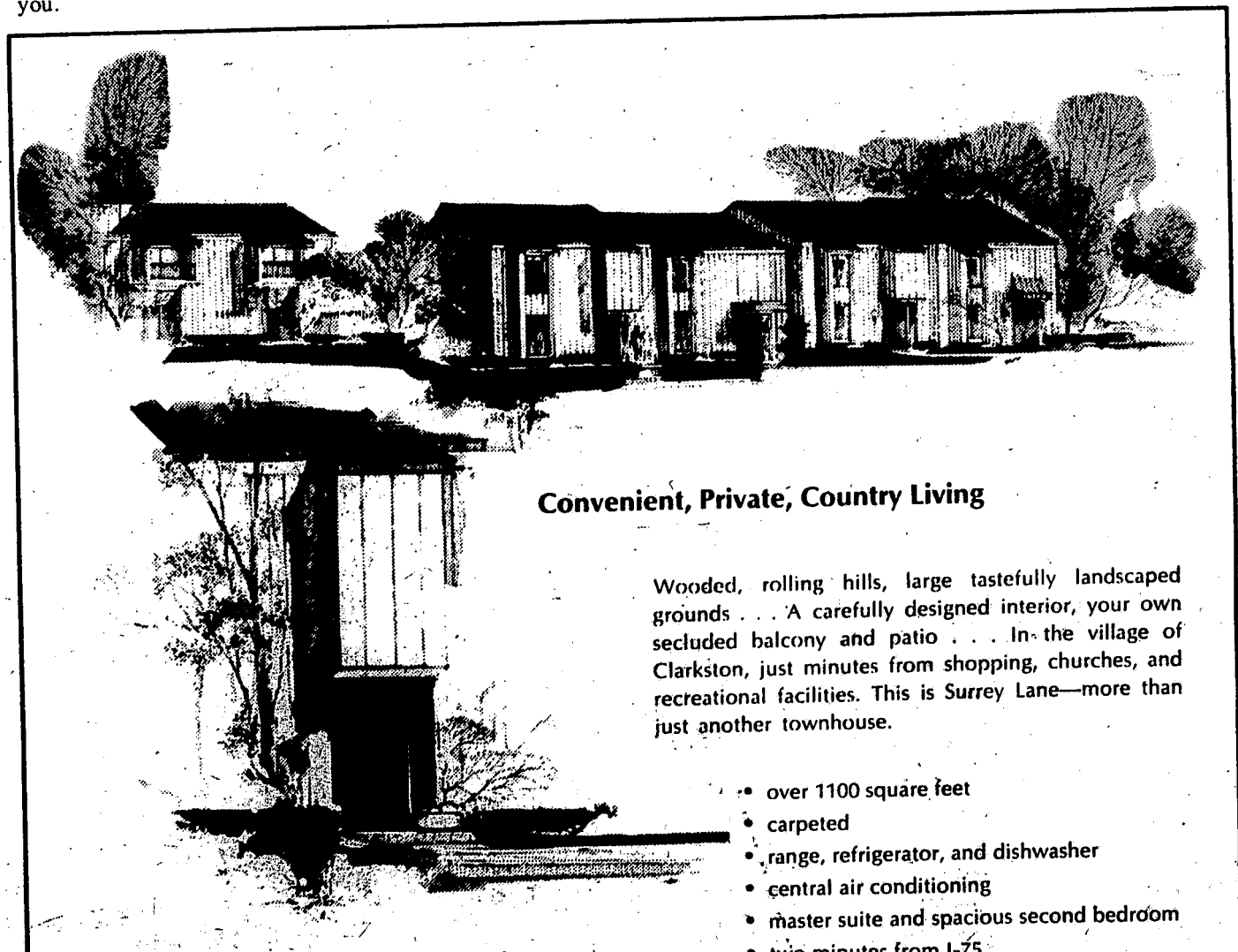
A small tag—and there are several available commercially—might alert you to look in the person's purse or wallet for a card with more detailed information.

The Health Insurance Institute suggests that even a healthy person should carry a medical ID card, kept where it can easily be found in case of an accident.

In some states, it's now possible to carry a card or tag if you want to donate your heart, kidneys or other organs for surgical transplant when you die. Speed is important in these operations, and delays can make such donations useless.

You can write directly to the AMA for a medical ID card, or drop by and I'll make up a list of all those who want one, to speed up and simplify the handling of your request.

Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700



Convenient, Private, Country Living

Wooded, rolling hills, large tastefully landscaped grounds . . . A carefully designed interior, your own secluded balcony and patio . . . In the village of Clarkston, just minutes from shopping, churches, and recreational facilities. This is Surrey Lane—more than just another townhouse.

- over 1100 square feet
- carpeted
- range, refrigerator, and dishwasher
- central air conditioning
- master suite and spacious second bedroom
- two minutes from I-75
- \$210 monthly

SURREY LANE
Townhouses
Village of Clarkston

Occupancy: Fall of '71
Call 673-5968
Forrest E. Milzow, Developer

classified ads get the job done

AUTOMOTIVE

TRADE 1964 MERCURY for 6 cyl. of equal value. 625-3753.†††6-1p

1971 SILVER CHEVROLET Vega, 4 on the floor. 625-3860.†††6-1c

1964 2 DOOR V-8, black Chevrolet, automatic transmission, \$150. Chest type freezer, \$30. 5525 Kingfisher.†††6-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main

Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts

25tfc

FOR SALE

CLARKSTON Farm and Garden Club rummage sale: Independence Township Hall. Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 9, 9-12.†††5-2c

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††6-1c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††50-1c

5 WATT MIDLAND walkie talkie, 6 channel. 625-5898.†††6-1p

PINE TREES, 2 feet high. Dig your own, \$1.00 each. 10335 M-15, Clarkston.†††6-4c

HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER. Like new. Sacrifice for \$85. 623-1162.†††6-1p

CLOSE OUT of all Armstrong linoleum rugs. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

GARAGE SALE, 10 families. Friday and Saturday, 9-7. 5776 Kingfisher.†††6-1p

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. Furniture, household appliances, clothes and misc. 5904 Warbler, Clarkston, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6.†††6-1c

BEAUTIFUL McIntosh apples, \$3.00 a bushel. 7150 Perry Lake Rd. S. of I-75.†††6-1p

MISC. BASEMENT SALE. Thursday through Sunday. 4102 Teggedine. 625-4284.†††6-1c

APPLES - YOU PICK
Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh. Highest quality. Bring containers. Open daily 10-6, Sunday noon to 6. French Orchard, 1298 State Rd., south side of Fenton.†††6-2c

ONE AM-FM with stereo tape deck car radio, \$100 new. One Sportomatic car flash boat radio, \$20 new. Two 54 ft. rolls of snow fence with steel posts, \$20 new. One 2-ft. 2-light fluorescent fixture, \$5 new. Two 600-13 snow tires used 4 months, \$25. 625-5497.†††6-1c

NEW - UNCLAIMED FURNITURE
80 in. modern sofa with Mr. and Mrs. chairs. Bal. due, \$177.
Walnut bedroom suite with mattress and box spring, bal. due \$169. Mattress or box spring, full or twin size, \$28 ea.
Velvet sofa with matching chair, bal. due, \$144.

CONSUMERS FURNITURE
674-3134

FOR SALE

GUARDSMAN FURNITURE POLISH with lemon oil \$1.25. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed 1968 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††50-1c

A-1 BLACK DIRT, top soil, fill, limestone, sand and gravel. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338. Radio dispatched.†††37-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

EVERGREENS, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$18.00, you dig. Open daily ½ mi. N. of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††3-tfc

5 PC. NYLON oval braided rug sets, \$69.99. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive

Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

A-1 FARM TOP SOIL, black dirt, sand and gravel products. 625-2231.†††37tfc

BRUNSWICH SLATE pool table. Professional size. Perfect cloth. Heavy duty legs. Cost over \$500, sacrifice at \$200. With equipment, can deliver, 646-5514.†††5-2c

FREE INSTALLATION of custom-made draperies. 50 samples to choose from. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

MERION BLUEGRASS SOD. You pick up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. 628-2000.†††41-24c

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal - light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

CROSBY ENGLISH SADDLE, deep seat, perfect condition. Phone Holly, 634-4154.†††6-1c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Consignments welcome.†††26tfc

ANTIQUES

55TH
Presentation of
THE
DETROIT ANTIQUES SHOW
MASONIC TEMPLE
Temple at Second Ave.
OCT. 14-15-16-17

1 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Sun. - 6 p.m.
One paid admission
good for all four days

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC CAT! ARCTIC CAT
At Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw,
Holly, Mich. 634-5211.

6-tfc

"Dust Off" something you would like to sell then call 625-3370

PETS

BUNKER HILL KENNELS Dog Boarding

10490 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg

R. R. Bunker 625-2766

AKC DALMATIAN PUPS. Pet and show dogs. 334-7209 after 4 p.m.†††6-2c

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTERS, 12 weeks old, championship stock, all shots. \$50. 682-9293.†††6-1c

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a career that offers opportunity, training and earning in a five figure income? An old established company needs a man who is willing to work hard and who has a proven record that he has worked hard. Position available in Clarkston area. Must have car. Good starting salary and fringe benefit program. Call 681-1010 and ask for Mr. Ciaverella.†††6-2c

DISHWASHER

Young man to work 3 'til 10. Must be clean cut and willing to work. Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660.†††6-1c

SPARE TIME EVENINGS. Close to home. Earn \$30 to \$45 working two evenings. Must be attractive. Use of car and phone necessary. No delivery or collecting. 363-5376.†††4-4c

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to 3-C Company, Dept. 4190, Box 29221, Columbus, Ohio 43229.†††6-4p

HOME WORKERS to stuff envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. J. Green, 1169 Champaign, Lincoln Park, Mich. 48146.†††5-2c

HOUSEWIVES & PARENTS

Lucrative part time educational sales work available in prestige business. No usual canvassing - no traveling. Our nationally known organization is number one in its field. If you have a pleasing personality and best references, write fully to Gene Gish, Placement Manager, 1007 Metropolitan Bldg., Flint, Mich. 48502.†††6-1p

WORK WANTED

WANTED: typing in my home. Experienced. 625-5898.†††6-1p

IRONING in my home. 625-3202.†††5-4c

WANTED VEHICLES

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$.
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47tfc

WANTED

COLLECTOR wants to buy old dolls, parts, brass bed and wooden doll house. 625-2399.†††5-4p

FOUND

FOUND SEPT. 24 at Dr. O'Neill's parking lot, small female pup. 636-7203.†††6-1c

NOTICE

Helen's Hair Styles is now open for business at 6 Church St., Clarkston. 625-1610.†††3-4c

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Suburban atmosphere, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, air conditioned. Off Mill Street 1 mile east of M-15 in Ortonville or call 627-3173.†††5-2c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 acre lot, Clarkston area. Near I-75. \$175 monthly. Appointment only. 391-1395.†††6-

WANTED

I-100
VACANT LOTS WANTED
EXCELLENT TERMS
Mr. HAWKE
COMFORT HOMES
682-4630

3-10c

SERVICES

BEACH CLEANING,

lake frontage cleaned of muck and weeds. Ponds dug, general excavating. Call 651-9417 or 543-0780.†††1-8c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32tfc

HORSESHOEING. Corrective shoeing. Prompt, reliable service. Graduate farrier, Mark Merritt, 628-3007.†††38-tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed or repaired. Free estimate. 852-0791 or 852-1582. Fast and inexpensive service.†††34-tfc

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Excellent work, reasonably done. Glenn & Sara Currier. 627-3815. Chair caning and seat rushing.†††49tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49tfc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for their speedy service on my behalf Saturday, October 2.

Jack McCall

We Make
**HOUSE
CALLS**

52 Visits for \$5

The Clarkston News

110 boys in Jr. Hi. games

Clarkston Junior High's Intramural Football program got underway last week with over 110 boys involved.

The 7th grade Flag Football program is handled by director Gerald Granlund. The 60 boys are divided into 6 different teams and will begin their games this week, playing twice a week.

The 8th grade program is regular 11 man tackle football. The boys were divided into 3 teams and are coached by teachers Dennis Bronson, Cliff Irwin and Carl Nadolsky. Each team will play twice

each week for a total of 6 regular season games. At the end of the regular season there will be a playoff to determine the 8th grade champions.

Two cross country teams win

By Craig Moore

The Clarkston Wolves Varsity cross country team scored a fine victory over Walled Lake Western September 28.

The team ran away with second through eighth places, beating Walled Lake by an easy 20-43 score.

Gerry Adams ran third with a 14:53 time. He was followed by Rick Dancey, Thor Olafsson and Brian Bissell, fourth and fifth.

Joe Crosby came in sixth, John Hitchcock was next and Pat Humphreys closed it off with eighth.

The JV Wolves also triumphed over Walled Lake Western. The 25-31 score was somewhat closer as Clarkston runners were scattered first, second, fifth, sixth, eleventh and twelfth.

Sophomores Brian Carlsen and Steve Mauti took first and second. Mike Foote placed fifth and Steve Philpott followed with sixth.

George Puddington was eleventh and John Reichert came in twelfth.

Coach Solley was very happy with the victory and commented, "The way it looks now we have a good chance of taking second place in the league."

He continued, "West Bloomfield is about third place in the state right now, so they've got our league about wrapped up."

October 12 the cross country team meets Milford at home.

Favor union

The vote for union representation by Independence Township employees was 6 in favor, 4 against. One more was eligible, but was on vacation.

They were voting on having the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) represent them in negotiations.

Six other employees voted; however, the township officials had declared them supervisory capacities. Their ballots weren't opened.

Chiefs hit gridiron, gain two victories

In "Indian summer" weather, more than 700 spectators saw Midget football officially come to Clarkston.

Two out of three teams of the 3-team unit of the Independence Township Chiefs successfully opened their home football season with victories last Sunday against the 3-team unit of the Troy

Cougars.

The freshmen scored a 26-0 victory, and the varsity won their contest by the score of 22-0, while the junior varsity lost 13-0.

September 26, all three teams lost at Madison Heights to the Madison Heights Wildcats.

Sunday, October 10, starting at 1 p.m., the 3-team unit of the Chiefs will play the Lakeland Corsairs at the Clarkston Senior High School football field.

PP & K

Saturday, the Clarkston Area Jaycees held their annual Punt, Pass & Kick program. The competition winners were:

8 years: 1st, Jack Sprung, Clarkston Rd.; 2nd, Mike Butler, Princess Lane; 3rd, Jeff Birckett, Fowler St.

9 years: 1st, Bob Hickey, Iroquois St.; 2nd, Mike White, Villa Crest Ct.; 3rd, Tracy Hillman, Eastlawn Dr.

10 years: 1st, Keith Bailey, Delmas; 2nd, Jim Willoughby, Parview; 3rd, Scott Erickson, Eevee.

11 years: 1st, Matt Wenzel, Algonquin; 2nd, Rick Fortin, Oakpark; 3rd, Kyle Satterlee, Hummingbird.

12 years: 1st, Jeff Breckenridge, Paramus; 2nd, Paul Wenzel, Algonquin; 3rd, Richard Armstrong, Dixie Hwy.

13 years: 1st, Robert Heath, Pine Dale; 2nd, Rick Esser, Forest Dr.; 3rd, David Ronk, Delhi.

LEGAL NOTICE

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 106,831

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Kenneth F. Ealy, deceased.
It is ordered that on October 13, 1971, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lorna Ann Ealy for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Keith Phillip Ealy, the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 14, 1971

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate

Sept. 23, 30 Oct. 7

Dennis Kacy, Atty.
6577 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

NO. 99,903

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Eva Heintz, deceased.
It is ordered that on November 30, 1971, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Lena Uplegger, administratrix, 2711 Wardlow, Highland.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 15, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate

Sept. 23, 30 Oct. 7

Roxbury Barwick

Custom Floor Covering

- * Carpeting
- * Inlaid Linoleum
- * Custom Made Counter Tops
- * Exclusive Imported Wall Coverings

Dave & Ruth Ann Couture, Proprietors

Terms Available - Bank Americard

Mon. - Fri., 8-5; Sat. 8-4 - Evenings by Appointment

CALL 625-2100

5930 M-15 - CLARKSTON

Orte Viking

SCHOOL MENUS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
October 11-15

"National School Lunch Week"

MONDAY - Hot dog in bun, baked beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY - Vegetable goulash, green beans, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, bread & butter, cake and milk.

"Universal menu for School Lunch Week"

WEDNESDAY - Pizzaburgers, green beans, tossed salad with oil dressing, applesauce, brownie and milk.

THURSDAY - Meat balls & tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, roll & butter, dessert & milk.

FRIDAY - Fish sticks, tartar sauce, potatoes, pickled beets, roll & butter, fruit pie and milk.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, OCT. 11 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON RD.


FIRST FEDERAL OF OAKLAND Serves the public in three ways

SAVINGS

- 5% per annum on deposits up to \$10,000 or more in multiples of \$1,000 for 6 months.
- 5 1/4% per annum on deposits up to \$25,000 or more in multiples of \$1,000 for 9 months.
- 5 1/2% per annum on deposits up to \$50,000 or more in multiples of \$1,000 for 12 months.
- 6% per annum on savings certificates of \$10,000 or more in multiples of \$1,000 for 2 years.

HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCING

- * FHA
- * VA
- * ALL



MORTGAGES

- * CONVENTIONAL
- * RMGIC
- * FHA
- * VA

James Rohm
5799 Ortonville Rd
Clarkston

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

of OAKLAND

Dreyton Plains
Rochester
Clarkston
Milford
Mount Clemens
Roseville
Lake Orion
Waterford
Walled Lake
Union Lake
Northeast Pontiac
Pontiac

HOURS: DAILY 9 TO 4 - FRI. 9-6 - CLOSED SAT.



FILLS VACANCY — Mrs. Jerome Wilford, 91 N. Main, has been named to the Village Council. She fills the vacancy left when Thomas Irwin resigned recently. He is leaving the area. Mrs. Wilford, who will be up for re-election in March, joins Mrs. Ruth Basinger as the second woman on the 9-member council.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$4.04 per 300 ft. roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

DeMolay boys win at horse shoe pitching, need case

Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay recently completed a busy weekend of activities. On Sat., Oct. 2 they journeyed down to Niles to put on the installation ceremony.

Thirteen DeMolays, two advisors and one Jobs Daughter made the trip. Michael Thomas, a past master counselor of Cedar Chapter, came up from Columbus, Ohio for the weekend to go with the boys and perform the part of the installing officer. He was assisted by Doug Kath, Gerald and Greg Kenyon and Ray Anderson, all of Cedar Chapter.

The group returned home about 4 a.m. and after a few hours' sleep, were attending the District Leadership Lab, held on Sunday at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium.

Sixteen DeMolays, six advisors and the Chapter Sweetheart, Shannon Lynch, attended from Cedar Chapter, as well as Mrs. Kenneth Cavender and Mrs. Vern Kath, who served the refreshments, representing the Cedar Chapter Mothers Club.


Also on the 3rd, the state horseshoes championship playoffs were held with Cedar Chapter being represented by Ed Medlin and Randy Porter in doubles, and Ed representative for singles.

These boys had earned the right to

pitch horseshoes in the state tournament by winning in the district competition held two weeks ago.

In the state tournament, the two boys captured the state doubles championship, to win another trophy for Cedar Chapter and Ed finished second in the singles, for another trophy.

The boys are badly in need of a case to keep all these trophies in, so the Mothers Club has planned a smorgasbord Oct. 17 from 12 'til 3 p.m. to be held at the Masonic Temple.



THE NICKELODEON
COUNTRY PARTY STORE
Antiques

EDW. J. KRAUSE
10081 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
2 1/2 miles north of I-75, M-15 Exit

Open 7 Days 9 to 9 Telephone (313) 625-4809

OPEN GOLF

Practice Area — Lessons — PGA Pro
Beautiful Spacious New Clubhouse
\$2.50 Daily — \$3.00 Weekends

- * FACILITIES FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS
- * LIQUOR SERVED

PAINT CREEK

In Lake Orion



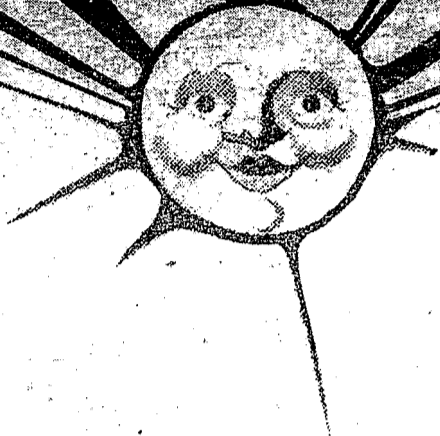
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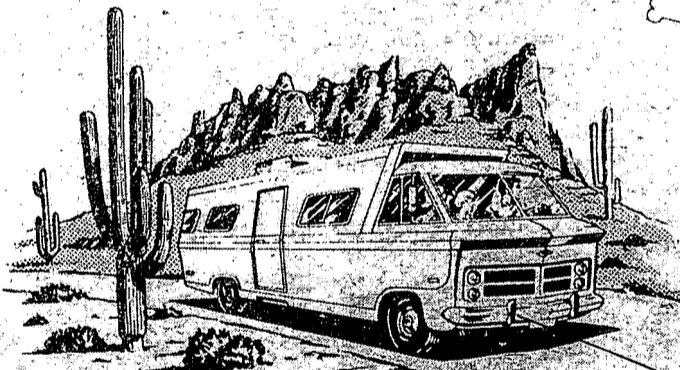
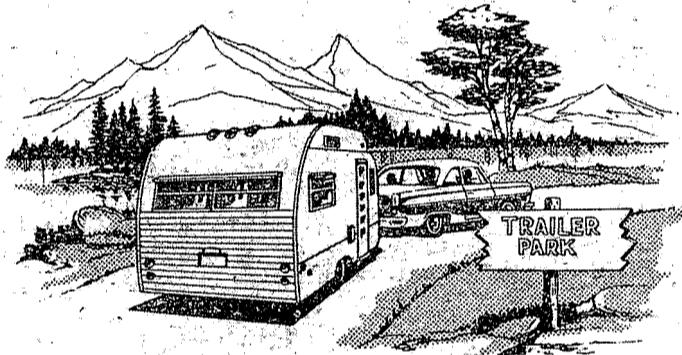
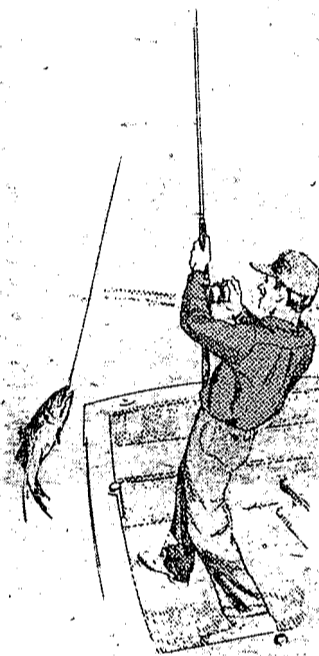
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<p>CARROTS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">3 LB. PKG. 39¢</p>	<p>TRY RUDY'S</p> <p>SAUSAGE</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">LB. 69¢</p>	<p>PAUL BUNYON BONELESS</p> <p>SMOKED HAM</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">LB. 89¢</p>	<p>CHEF DELIGHT</p> <p>CHEESE</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">2 LBS. 59¢</p>
<p>HOME GROWN</p> <p>APPLES</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">4 LBS. 59¢</p>	<p>HOME GROWN</p> <p>CAULIFLOWER</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">39¢</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <p>STRAW BERRIES</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">3 ^{10 OZ.} 85¢</p>	<p>REMUS</p> <p>BUTTER</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">LB. 79¢</p>
<p>PILLSBURY</p> <p>PIE CRUST MIX</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">11 OZ. BOX 28¢</p>	<p>TAYSTEE</p> <p>BREAD</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">4 ^{1 1/4 LB LOAVES} 99¢</p>	<p>KELLOGG'S</p> <p>COCOA KRISPIES</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">2 ^{13 OZ. PKG.} 98¢</p>	<p>FROZEN</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">5 ^{6 OZ.} 99¢</p>
<p>MEADOWDALE</p> <p>POTATO CHIPS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">49¢</p>	<p>TASTY BAKERY</p> <p>ALMOND</p> <p>DANISH TEA RING</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">75¢</p>	<p>Rudy's Market</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">10 ^{LB.} 89¢</p>	

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October 7, 1971
Supplement to
ADVERTISER
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DNR Permits required before using chemicals

In an all-out move to safeguard Michigan waters against possible contamination from chemical weed killers, the Department of Natural Resources is now requiring permits for the use of any aquatic herbicide to be applied in public lakes, ponds, or streams.

The DNR's broadened permit rule, administered through its Fisheries Division office in Lansing, continues to exclude private waters where there is no threat of outflows into public watercourses.

DNR officials ordered sweeping extension of the permit requirement after they learned that a previously exempted herbicide was being released in headwater lakes of river systems which were tapped downstream for public water supplies.

That chemical and others not originally covered by the permit system were — and

still are — considered environmentally safe by the DNR. It has no record that any of them have posed the slightest hazard to human health or that they have endangered fish and wildlife.

"However," explains DNR Director Ralph A. MacMullen, "we believe it is in the best public interest to take every precaution against such possible problems, remote as they seem to be. When there is even a scant chance that someone's health may be at stake, we must tighten controls as we have done to make sure that nothing goes wrong."

MacMullen reports that the DNR will have to cut back in some of its other activities this year to absorb the heavier workload and higher administrative costs which will be faced under the expanded permit system.

Among the commonly used

water-weed killers now added to the DNR's blanket permit list for public waters are Aquathol, Diquat, and varieties of 2-4-D.

Persons seeking permits to use any such herbicides must satisfy the DNR that they can — and will — release the chemicals at proper rates and control their treatments within problem areas to adequately safeguard public water values.

Those same protective conditions were built into the previous permit system which covered more potent aquatic herbicides.

As under that system, permits covered by the broadened program must be obtained through the DNR's Fisheries Division office, located in the Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing. Persons seeking these permits may initially contact DNR fisheries men in their local areas.

The traveling kitchen

Soon after snowmobiles became Michigan's most popular winter sport, there was a sharp upswing in camper, trailer and motorhome sales.

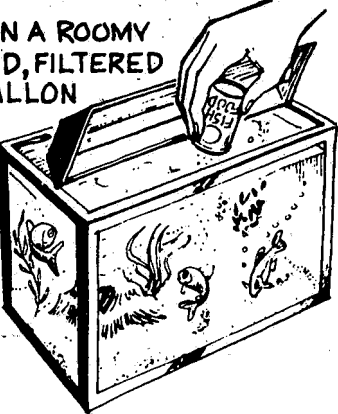
They have become year around units now, so that a family can travel comfortably with their snowmobiles in winter, their boats and bikes in summer.

Now all the comforts of home are incorporated compactly and many camper kitchens are just as efficient, if not more so, than our stationary ones — and a whole lot more interesting!!

We've served bacon and eggs overlooking the Woods of Paradise in winter and the I-500 Track in summer. Done dishes while day dreaming out at the view of Big Mac from Mackinaw City at dawn and St. Ignace at sunset.

PET CHAT • fun with fish

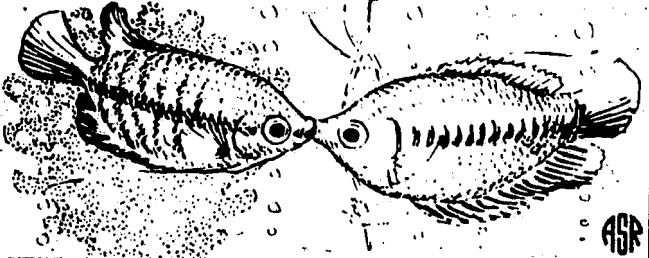
FISH LIVE LONGER IN A ROOMY TANK WITH AERATED, FILTERED WATER. ALLOW 1/2 GALLON OF WATER FOR EACH INCH OF FISH. DON'T OVERFEED. GIVE ONLY THE AMOUNT OF FOOD YOUR FISH WILL EAT IN FIVE MINUTES.



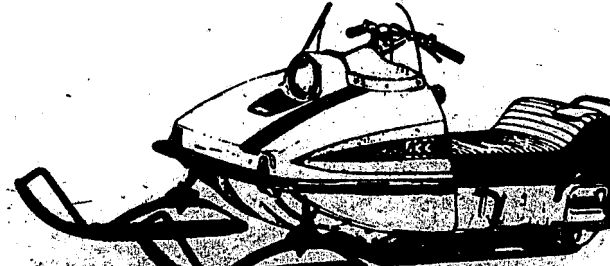
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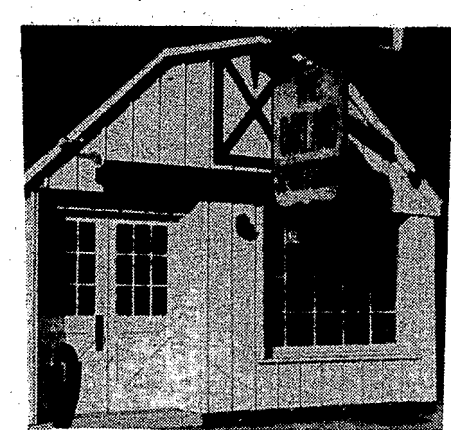


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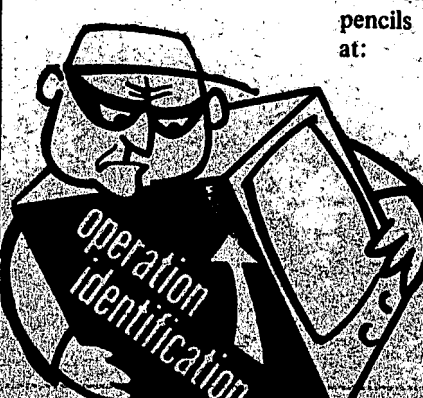
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Dow Chemicals \$20,000

check spurs fish restoration plans

Fisheries specialists for the Department of Natural Resources have immediately started to draw up a restocking program to rebuild the sport fishery of the Tittabawassee River after receiving a \$20,000 check last week from the Midland division of Dow Chemical Company.

The funds more than meet the settlement figure which DNR officials had requested of the company to cover fish losses which occurred in the river last July and in September of 1969 from discharges of the firm's Midland plant.

DNR Director Ralph A. MacMullen, in acknowledging the company's check, said the \$20,000 will finance a fish restocking effort which will go a "long way toward re-establishing the sport fishery" of the Tittabawassee.

He commended the company for its "meaningful action," and added he is confident that the DNR "will now be able to make rapid progress in rehabilitating" the stream.

Under restocking steps now being worked out for the river, DNR fisheries men plan to release 50,000-100,000 adult and young game fish into the Tittabawassee "as soon as possible." The section of the river to be planted with those fish extends from the Dow Chemical plant in Midland down to the mouth of the stream where it joins the Saginaw River.

David P. Borgeson, in charge of the DNR's inland fisheries management

program, reports that such species as northern pike, large and smallmouth bass, channel catfish, and crappies will be released in those waters.

The plantings will be launched as soon as the DNR finds it can come up with enough fish to make them. On that score, the DNR is checking its own fish hatchery inventories and contacting commercial sources to determine where fish are available to meet its restocking plans for the Tittabawassee.

Borgeson explains that follow-up plantings may be necessary in the next year or two to fully re-establish sport fish populations in the river.

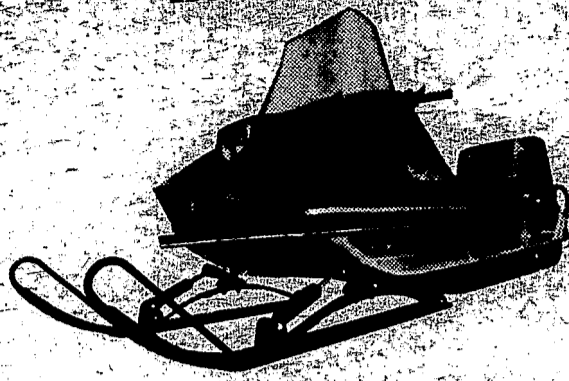
He looks for the initial releases this year to have their first major impact on sportfishing in the river during 1973.

In a letter accompanying his firm's check for \$20,000, Dow General Manager Harold Bosscher expressed "our mutual interest in improvement of the Tittabawassee River Basin as a sport fishery."

Despite pollution problems experienced by his company, he assured Director MacMullen that "environmental concerns rank high among our priorities and we are determined that Dow operations will contribute to the protection of our natural resources."

Bosscher underscored that commitment of his company by pointing out that Dow Chemical has invested \$7.2 million at its Midland plant to reduce the facility's heat load to the Tittabawassee.

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Way cleared for fish restoration

An engineering pair of dramatic developments has opened the way for a major breakthrough in the international fish restoration program for Lake Huron, reports the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

One important turn of events centers upon the fact that, come this fall, the DNR will have built up a large enough supply of splake eggs to mount a full-scale planting effort in Lake Huron with these highly select hybrid fish.

The other big break for the Lake Huron front was headlined in Washington, D.C., when Congress up-funded the sea lamprey control program to a level where it will pack significant forward thrust throughout the three upper Great Lakes.

DNR Fisheries Chief Wayne H. Tody hails the latest set of developments as the "turning point" in moving fish restoration work into full swing on the Lake Huron side, comparable with the pace of progress already well under way on lakes Michigan and Superior.

Tody reports that the DNR's take of eggs this fall from fifth generation splake (F-5s) and lake trout is expected to reach the full capacity for rearing these hybrid fish in the federal Jordan River Hatchery.

From that egg collection, the hatchery is scheduled to raise about 1 million of these fish which will be released as yearlings in Lake Huron during the spring of 1973. Half of that total will be made up of F-5 splake, hybrid crosses between lake trout and brook trout. The other 500,000 fish will be produced by "backcrossing" F-5 splake males with lake trout females this fall.

Tody explains that some additional F-5s and/or backcrossed fish hatched from this fall's egg take may go into Lake Huron waters as fingerlings next year.

He adds that fisheries men from the DNR and U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will meet soon to lay out their cooperative plans for boosting the output of these fish to launch a full-scale planting program for Lake Huron.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests will dovetail with that plan by

stocking its side of the lake with greater numbers of F-5 splake which it has specially developed for fast growth, early maturity, and deep-swimming ability.

Up to now, Michigan's DNR has faced difficulty in rearing the F-5s on a large scale because of the scarcity of their eggs and the relatively high mortality which has cut into the production of these fish.

As a result, it has been able to raise only about 40,000-80,000 of these "super" splake for plant-outs in Lake Huron during each of the last two years. That total has fallen far short of allowing Michigan to meet its share of the restoration goal for Lake Huron, observes Tody.

He says that the F-5s and their backcrossed counterparts to be produced at the Jordan River Hatchery's full capacity this fall will represent "genetic gems." They will closely bear all the good characteristics of lake trout plus the fast-growth and early-maturing features of splake.

Those fish are expected to reach spawning stage one or two years earlier than regular trout.

Tody points out that the main restocking effort for Lake Huron will hinge upon the production of these special hybrid fish which he describes as "essential" to restoration work in those waters. That program will be supplemented by the continued release of salmon, steelhead, and other species which very well may be stepped up in Lake Huron.

In a time of crucial federal funding, Tody and other DNR leaders are delighted to see that Congress, led by the Michigan delegation, has approved a \$200,000 increase in this fiscal year's appropriation for the Great Lakes' lamprey control program.

The program's higher funding will keep lamprey treatment work on schedule in Lake Huron and, as such, figure prominently in backstopping fish restocking efforts in those waters. It will also maintain the pace of lamprey control work in lakes Michigan and Superior and may allow the treatment program to make its first inroads on the eel-like killers in U.S. waters of Lake Ontario.

Part of the additional \$200,000 in

federal funds will underwrite a more intensified research program on sea lamprey. Under that accelerated effort, studies will be focused upon ways to knock down lamprey populations through sterilization and other biological controls.


The increased research effort will also zero in on lamprey populations and treatment techniques to control them at river mouths and inlets of interconnecting lakes and streams.

Tody is also highly encouraged by the recent action of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission which called upon federal, provincial, and state agencies to establish a task force for pinpointing potential lamprey barrier sites on problem rivers in the three upper Great Lakes.

The immediate charge of that action group is to single out one "feasible" barrier project on each of the lakes by November. The ultimate goal is to set up a network of mechanical barriers to augment chemical treatment in those rivers where complete control of lamprey can be gained.

Speaking specifically for the Lake Huron program, Tody notes:

"This marks the first time we've been able to put everything together to get restoration work rolling ahead the way we have planned it. Under the lamprey control funding, the defensive part of our battle plan for Lake Huron is stronger than it has been for some time. With that solidly in line, we can now take the full offensive on rebuilding Lake Huron's fish stocks."



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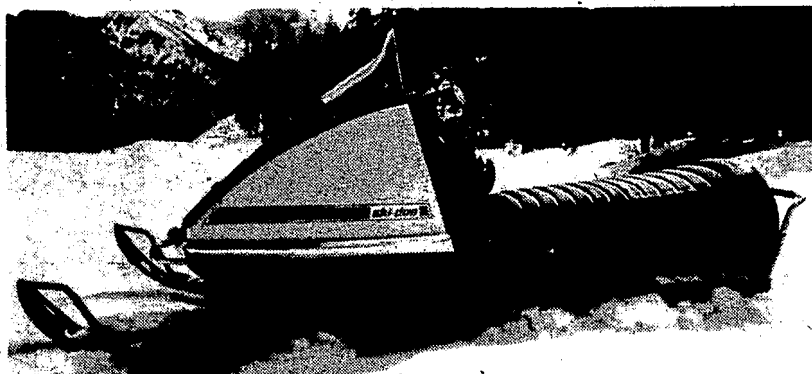


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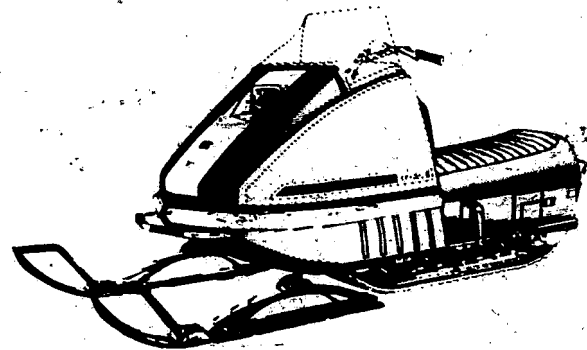
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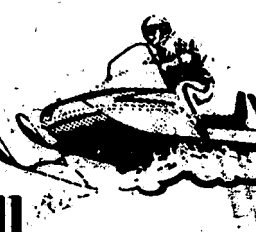
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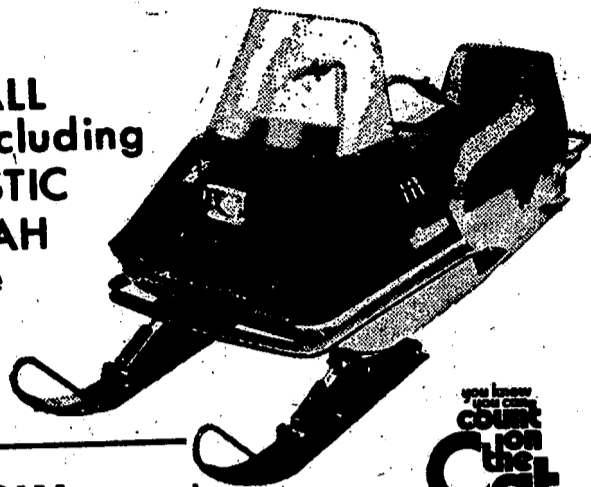
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Lake Orion

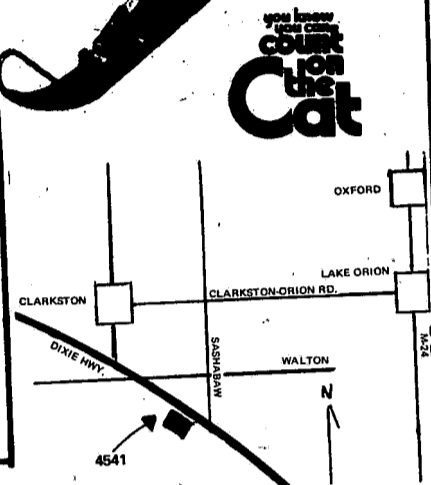
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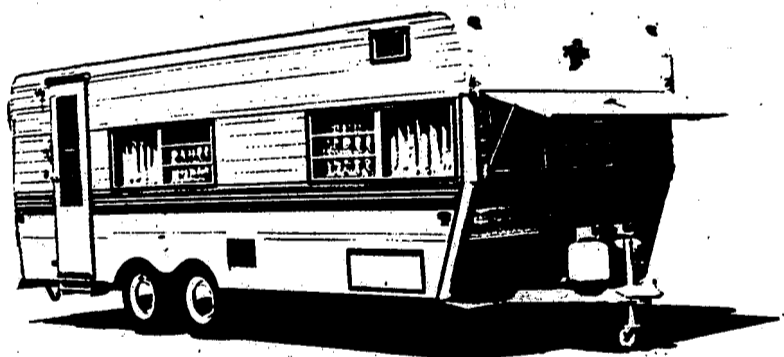
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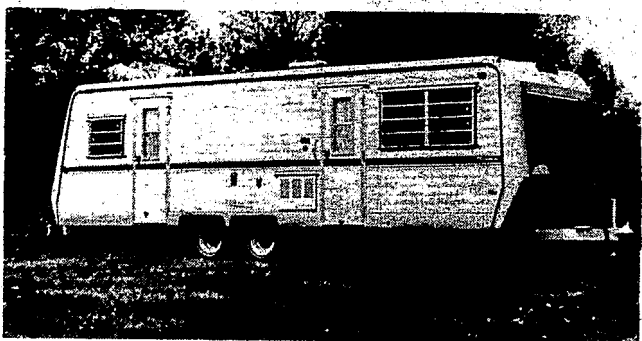
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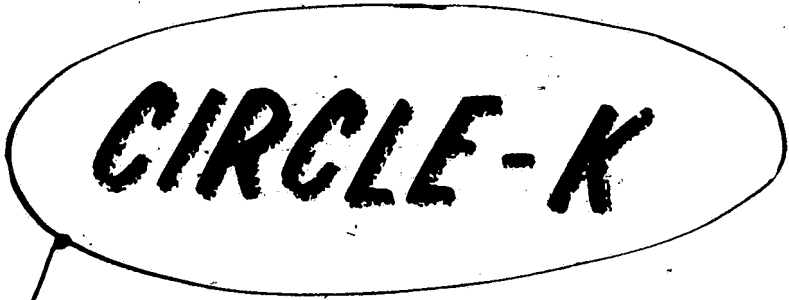


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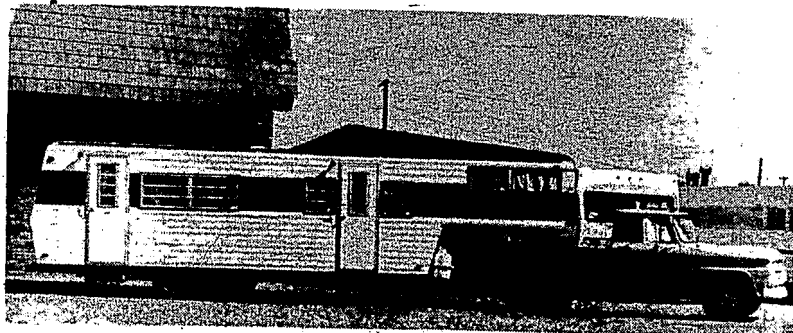
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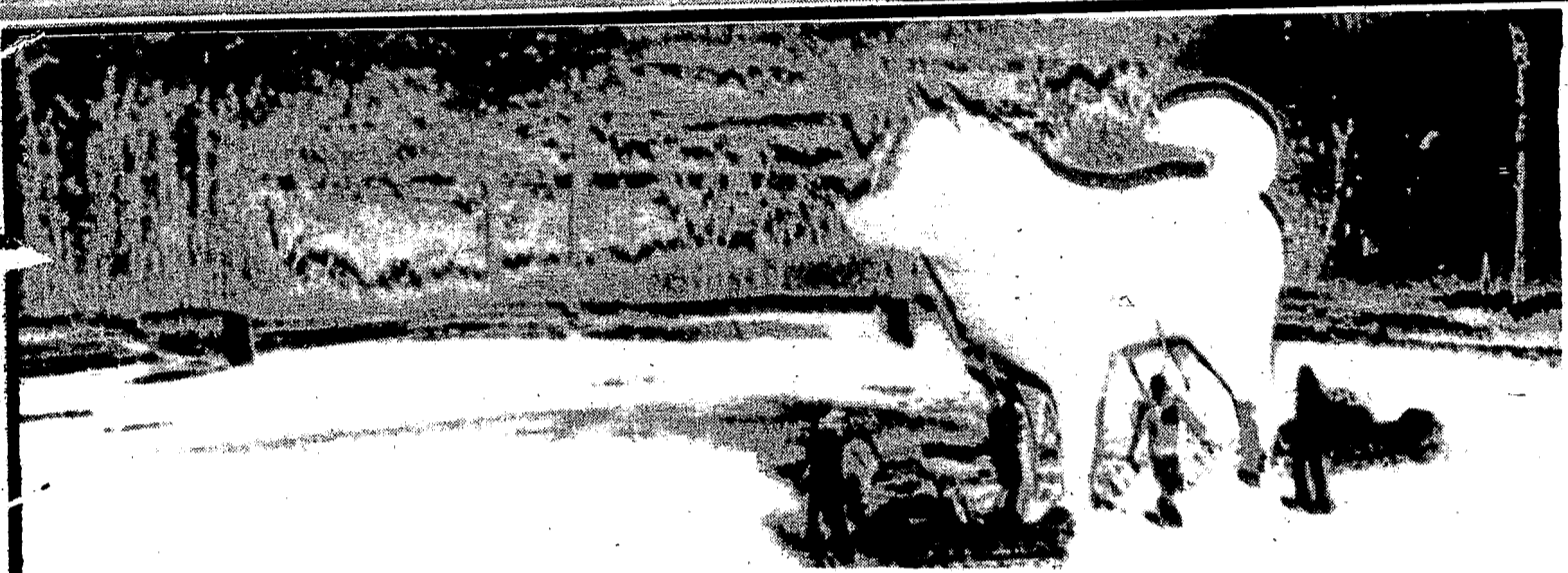
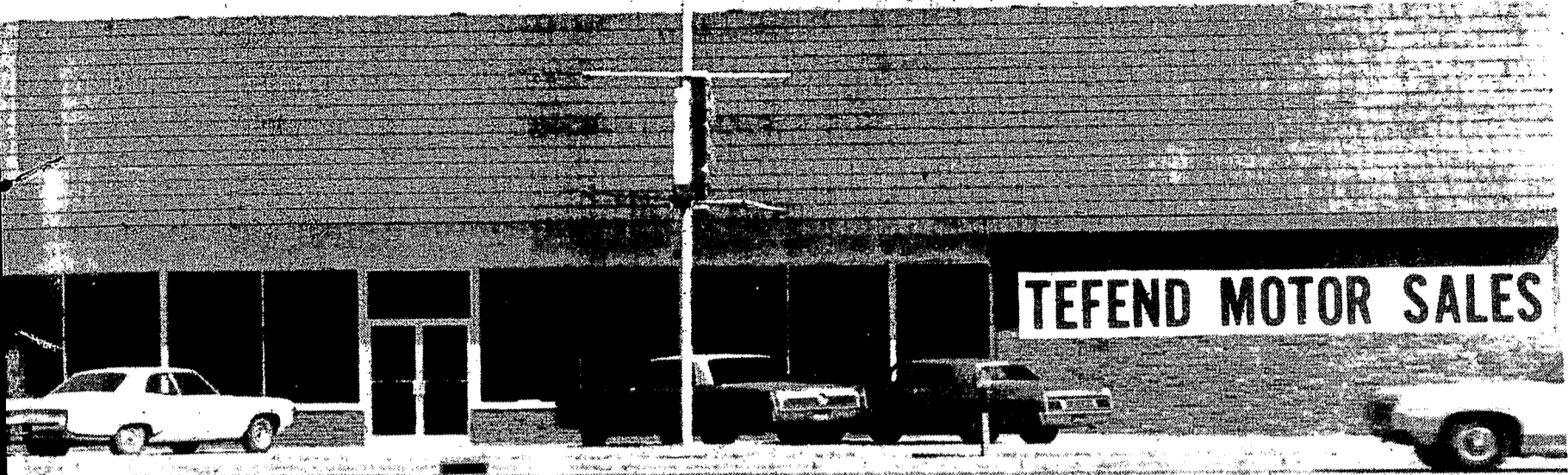


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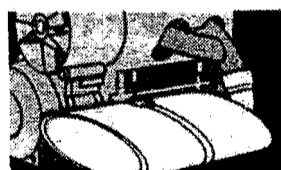


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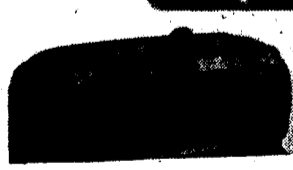
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Changes sought in zone plan to boost Great Lakes stocks

Michigan's proposed Great Lakes fisheries zone management plan for 1972, featuring recommendations to prohibit small-mesh gill nets in Saginaw Bay and to establish a new commercial fishing area in northern Lake Michigan, await action by the Natural Resources Commission at its September 9-10 meeting in Manistee.

Department of Natural Resources fisheries officials are calling for a ban on all commercial gill nets of less than 8-inch mesh in Saginaw Bay to reduce the harvest of seriously-depleted perch stocks in those waters.

DNR findings indicate that commercial gill netting operations have accounted for the sharp decline in the bay's perch populations. Those stocks, say DNR fisheries men, have been cropped to such an alarmingly low level that they no longer can support an intensive gill net fishery.

Under another proposed change, the DNR is recommending that a new

commercial fishing zone be added in a north-central sector of Lake Michigan which roughly covers waters shoreward from Point Detour to Point Patterson.

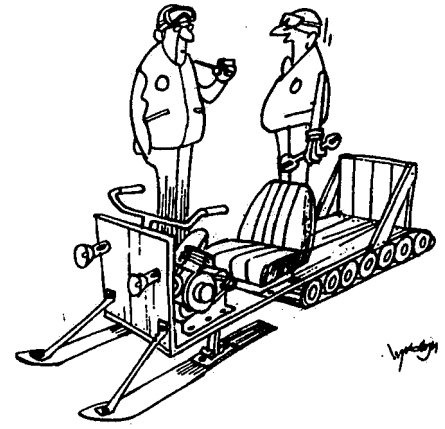
As part of that plan, commercial fishing for whitefish in the area would be limited to the use of larger mesh nets to boost natural reproduction of that species in those waters. DNR fisheries men explain that the netting restriction would give juvenile whitefish maximum protection from commercial harvests until after the fish have reached spawning size.

The third major adjustment proposed in the Great Lakes zone plan for 1972 would expand the sport fishing development area in northwestern Lake Michigan to cover Green Bay plus Little and Big Bay de Noc. Under that change, waters lying west and south of Sac Bay Point, which are now part of a commercial fishing zone, would be added

to the sport fishing development area.


DNR fisheries men would like to see those waters transferred to the sport fishing zone to promote their plans for rehabilitating trout, salmon, and walleyes in northwestern Lake Michigan. Besides gaining those additional waters, the sport fishing area would be consolidated into one larger zone by combining 3 such areas.

Some commercial netting of smelt and whitefish would be permitted in the adjusted sport fishing zone.



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Finally

New rules for snowmobiles

Michigan's half-million snowmobilers may finally get a new, sane law governing use of their machines this winter, after nearly two years of efforts by lawmakers.

It has been obvious during this time that the fantastic growth of the sport was outstripping the regulations provided to control it. Simple registration coupled with changes in the trespass laws just wouldn't do.

House Bill No. 4011, originally introduced by Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, and now sponsored jointly by the House Committee on Conservation and Tourism, has threaded a tedious route through the legislature.

After some 59 amendments on this controversial issue were considered in committee, and some 14 more discussed on the House floor, the measure passed last June by an 86-10 vote.

Since that time, it has been holed up in the Senate Appropriations Committee. There's rumor that some Senators intend to scuttle it in favor of a less-wise measure introduced by Sen. Oscar Bousma, R-Muskegon.

The House measure, however, is what organized snowmobilers have been helping to write and are actively backing for passage. Now that we're more aware of snowmobiling's specific problems, they say, this bill offers the best solution so the snowmobiler and non-snowmobiler can live in relative harmony.

Under No. 4011, if passed, the minimum age for operating a snowmobile would be 14, except if a younger child was under direct supervision of an adult or on his own land.

In addition, no snowmobile could be operated within 100 feet of any dwelling between midnight and 6 a.m. at a speed greater than "the minimum required to

maintain forward movement of the vehicle." To supplement the present trespass regulations, the bill also adds that snowmobilers may not knowingly operate or remain unlawfully on private property without first obtaining permission from the owner or his agent.

A big snag in snowmobile legislation is the noise fact. Legislators, after much discussion and argument, decided on the following:

No machine may be operated in this state unless it is equipped with a muffler in good working order from which noise emission at 50 feet (at right angles from the machine's path) under full throttle does not exceed 86 decibels. All snowmobiles manufactured after Feb. 1, 1972 and sold or offered for sale here cannot exceed 82 decibels under the same conditions.

The use of snowmobiles in hunting has been further clarified, too. Presently, it's illegal to "harass" wild game with any type of vehicle, snowmobiles included.

To solve the auto-snowmobile conflict on public roads, the bill says that snowmobiles may be operated on the right-of-way of any public highway—except limited access highways—if it's operated at the extreme right of the open portion of the right-of-way, off the roadway and the shoulder area. It must also follow the flow of traffic.

It also stipulates that county roads without sufficient right-of-way off the plowed section may not be used unless it is specifically designated and marked by each county road commission.

Operating of snowmobiles would be prohibited within 100 feet of a slide, ski or skating area, and no operation would be permitted on railroads or railroad

rights-of-way. Also illegal would be snowmobiling on forest nursery areas, planting areas or public lands "posted or reasonably identifiable as planting areas."

One objection many snowmobilers will have to this proposed law is the doubling of snowmobile registration fees. From the present three-year registration of \$5 the first year, \$3 if you buy in the second year and \$2 the third, the figures have been raised to \$10, \$7 and \$5, respectively.

The registration bill originally passed three years ago was sold on the basis of a sizeable portion of the funds collected being used to construct and maintain public snowmobile trails and scramble

areas. Not one penny of the more than \$1 million already taken in on 200,000 registered machines has been appropriated by the state legislature, however.

House Bill No. 4011 fails to earmark any of the increased fee for public facilities, either. It is true that the state Department of Natural Resources has constructed facilities, but these have been done with other funds.

Before salmon leave salt water, they store up oils and fats for the journey to the spawning grounds, during which they do not eat.

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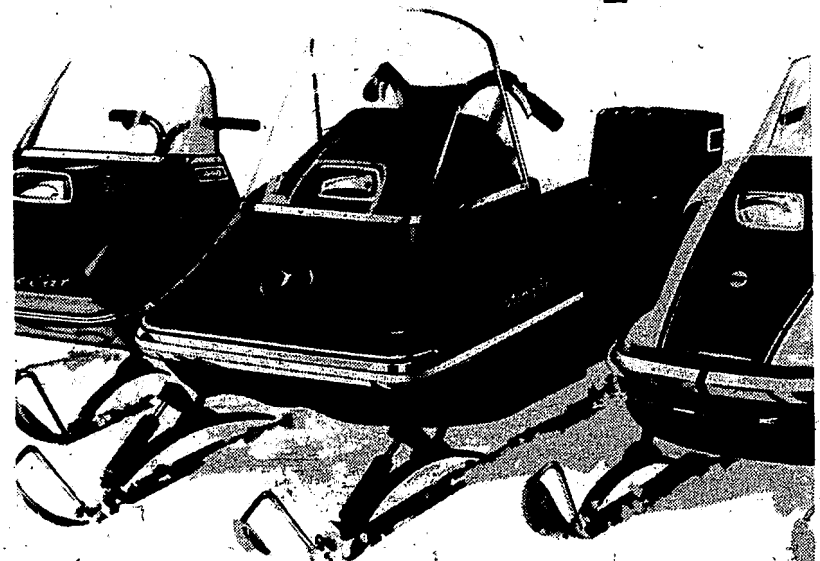


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Pheasants show big gains

Southern Michigan's pheasant population is up 10 percent from its level of last fall which yielded a hunter harvest estimated at 480,000 ringnecks, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

The encouraging upturn highlights results of this summer's pheasant brood survey by about 600 mail carriers whose counts in late July and early August covered some 400,000 miles along their southern delivery routes.

DNR wildlife men believe those brood counts might have shown an even greater gain for pheasants this year if it had not been for the extremely dry weather during the latest survey period. Under those conditions, fewer pheasant broods roam near roads because the birds don't have to leave interior fields to stay dry.

Even so, mail carrier counts were substantially higher than last summer in several areas, including Berrien, Van Buren, St. Joseph, and Cass counties in southwestern Michigan.

Also having an important bearing on this year's improved pheasant picture were Hillsdale, Lenawee, and Monroe

counties which produced stand-out gains in brood sightings for southeastern Michigan.

This summer's mail carrier survey indicated that ringneck numbers have held up at comparatively high levels in Ottawa County, southern Michigan's stronghold for pheasant production.

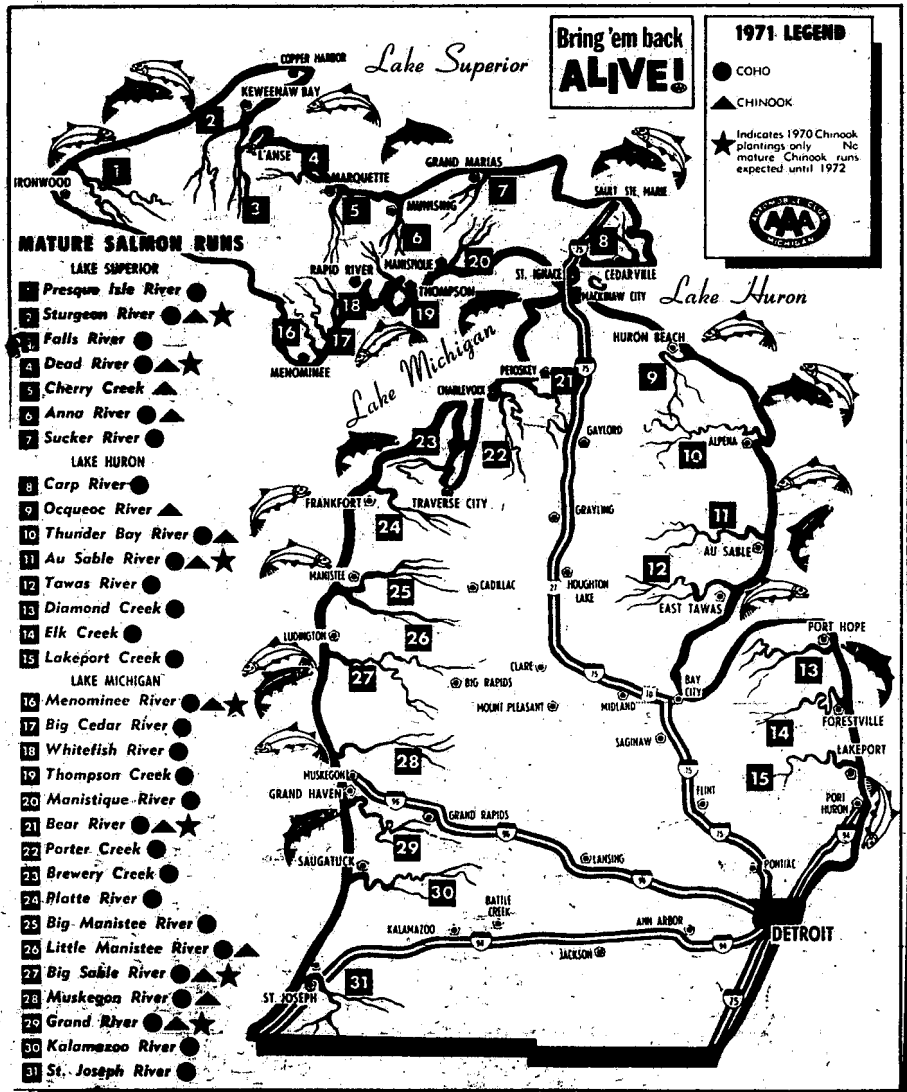
In the central area of the birds' primary southern range, latest brood counts were about the same as a year ago except in Ingham County where they ran considerably higher.

Mail carriers recorded another downturn for pheasants in the Thumb Area's Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola, Huron, and Saginaw counties. In that area, only Bay County produced an increase in pheasant observations.

Elsewhere in southern Michigan's main pheasant country, ringneck numbers stack up closely with last year's levels.

Survey results show that the birds' populations have remained low in the marginal sector of their range which includes Gladwin, Isabella, Mecosta, Midland, and Newaygo counties.

Fall Guide to 1971 Coho, Chinook Salmon Fishing



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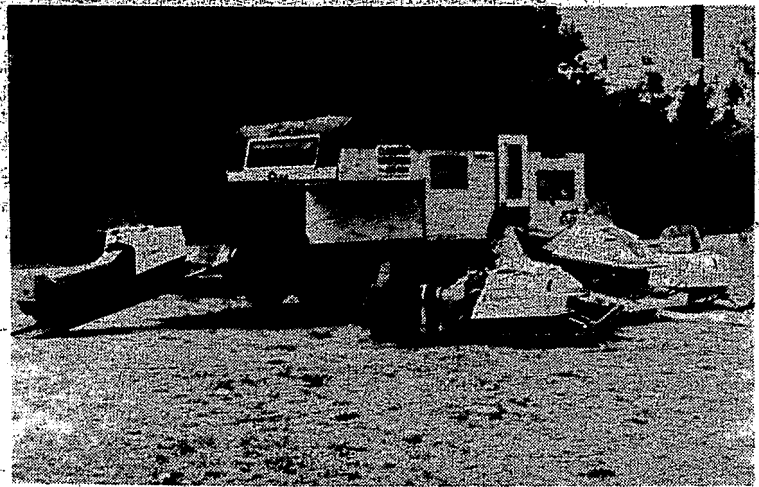


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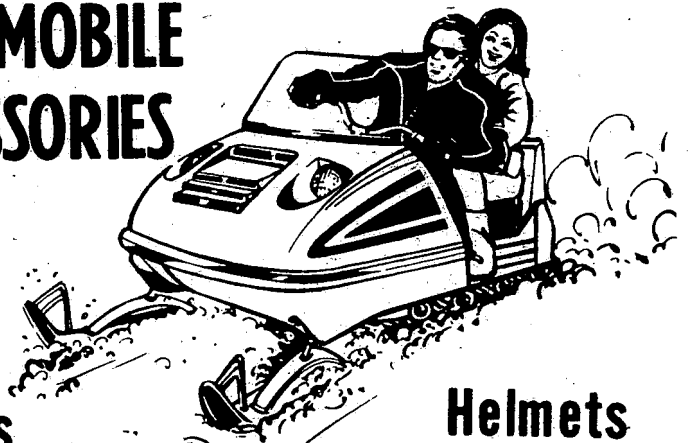
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Fishing throughout Michigan

The introduction of early spawning Alaskan coho and the prospects of latching onto a 60-pound chinook should give Michigan a record-setting salmon year to rival such dominant West Coast fishing states as Washington and Oregon, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

And if salmon fishing success so far this season is an indication of things to come, anglers could catch one million coho and chinook for the first time since salmon were planted in Michigan waters five years ago. Last year, nearly 860,000 salmon were caught in the state.

The Department of Natural Resources increased 1970 spring salmon plantings in the state so that 31 streams — three more than last year — will have mature runs. Included are the first adult runs ever in the Thumb.

Last spring's plantings of Alaskan cohos at the mouths of parent streams in Lake Superior and northern Lake Michigan have encouraged heavier than normal fishing pressure during the low-yield times of late July and early August.

Even though high westerly winds brought warmer waters into shore and forced salmon into the deeper, cooler depths of Lake Michigan through much of July and August, catches on the big lake were running well ahead of last year at this time.

A major reason for this salmon fishing success is the presence of the early spawning Alaskans, which began concentrating at the mouth of parent streams in late July.

Gathering spots for the Alaskan coho for spawning are at the mouth of these streams: Falls, Anna and Dead rivers off Lake Superior; Big Cedar, Whitefish, Manistique, Bear and Little Manistee river, Thompson, Porter and Brewery creeks off Lake Michigan, and Carp River off Lake Huron.

Regular salmon runs also have started with the peak expected to begin in mid-September on the Great Lakes and

continuing through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be during October.

Although 13 streams have now been planted with chinook, the best chinook catches will be from 1968 plantings since this king-sized partner of the coho usually takes three to four years to mature. This variety will run 20 to 40 pounds with 1969 plantings weighing from 15 to 25 pounds and '70 plantings between five and 12 pounds.

A few giant chinook in the 50 to 60-pound range may be taken from Lake Michigan. These are from 1967 plantings. Coho, which mature at three years, generally will run eight to 18 pounds with a few four-year-olds at 25 to 33 pounds.

The state record for chinook is a 42-pounder caught in Lake Michigan near Manistee last September. The largest coho caught by hook and line is a 27-pound, 12-ounce fish from Lake Michigan off Leelanau County last December. However, a 33-pound, three-ounce coho was taken in Little Manistee River weir below the Six Mile Bridge last October.

Coho and chinook and 1.5 million chinook were planted in the spring of 1970 compared to only 500,000 coho and 600,000 chinook in Lake Huron and 500,000 and 150,000 chinook in Lake Superior.

Not only will salmon concentrations be largest on Lake Michigan and its tributaries, but the fish are bigger than those from the other two lakes because of the abundance of their food supply — alewives and smelt.

Lake Huron, which had its salmon population reduced approximately 50 percent in 1969 by Canadian commercial fishermen and suffered through its worst lamprey attack in 20 years, is making a comeback and should have improved fishing this fall. However, next season will be an even greater year for Lake Huron when the adult salmon population will be increased by one million from last year.

With the lamprey problem now under control due to the chemical treatment of all Lake Huron streams planted with salmon, the Department of Natural Resources is stepping up its salmon release program there.

Lake Huron received a record 1.2 million coho and 90,000 chinook in spring plantings this year. A total of 2.8 million coho and 1.8 million chinook were placed in Lake Michigan with Lake Superior getting 430,000 coho and 250,000 chinook.

Three areas in the Thumb will have mature coho runs this fall. They are Diamond, Elk and Lakeport creeks. Since the plantings were small, there will be no buildup of fish on Lake Huron. Unlike Lakes Superior and Michigan, most of the fishing will be near shore by wading or from small boats. This is an advantage to

anglers without boats or sophisticated salmon gear.

Salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come mainly by trolling with plugs, flatfish, daredevils and flashflies ahead of lures to attract the fish. In the streams, snagging at the base of dams where it is legal and still fishing will be most popular. Heavier line is needed for the rivers because of rocky and log-filled bottoms which snag lures.

Anglers are advised not to fish the Great Lakes in anything smaller than an 18-foot boat. Since coho often are fished five miles or more from shore, fishermen should keep a watchful eye on the weather.

While salmon fishing is allowed year-around on many major rivers and the Great Lakes, the season ends on Dec. 31 on most small streams.

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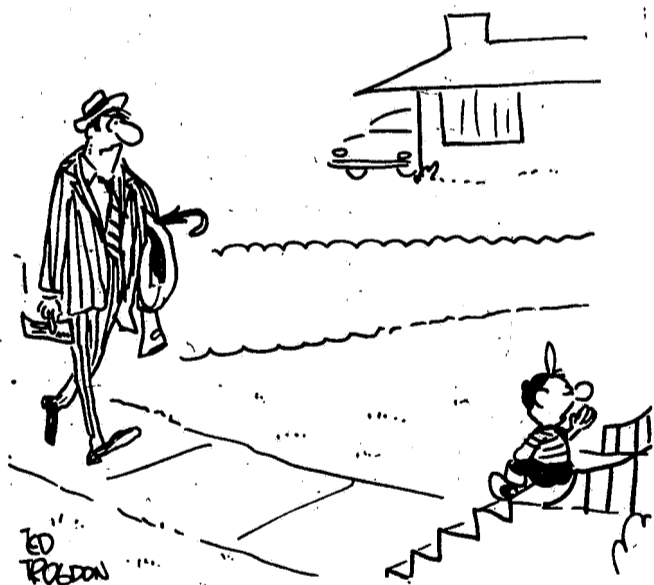
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Snowy trails

Winter woods make private wonderlands

From the hilltop vista of Timberlee Hills Resort, a magnificent view of Lake Leelanau stretches a way to the north. And the long swooping run to the lakeshore is a pure delight for the snowmobiler.

"It's one of the nicest snowmobile runs we have here," manager Pete Hoppin explained. And he was right. What he was demonstrating was a whole, new world for the state's half-million snowgoers, the catered world of private snowmobiling facilities.

There's no doubt that Michigan's public snowmobile trails and scramble areas are the best in the nation. But full-service private areas are growing fast, giving snowmobilers the comforts that skiers have enjoyed for years.

Timberlee represents one type of new private facility—the former "skiers-only please" setup. For many of the skiers' favorite jaunts are opening up wholeheartedly to snowmobilers and the money they spend ("As long as they resist the urge to climb the ski slopes with their machines," Hoppin laughed).

Other ski areas hoping to lure snowmobilers include Shanty Creek, Boyne Mountain, Bear Mountain, Caberface, Schuss Mountain and Sugar

Loaf—a majority of them in the Traverse City area.

Some have even gone so far as to offer special "snowmobiling weekends" or weeks on a special package plan for meals, rentals and lodging.

And where else but at one of these can the family that likes to both snowmobile and ski scratch that winter recreation itch any better?

A second type of private facility is the private campground, opening its area for winter camping and snowmobiling. Timber Shores, one of Michigan's most exclusive setups near Northport, also features a repair shop.

"We're open all winter," manager Ed Bowen explained, "specifically to cater to the snowmobiler."

Campsites with full service of water, electricity and sewage disposal hookups are in operation all winter, and camping units can be stored right on site free. That's right, free... except when the family is in residence so to speak. Then the regular rates apply. "We'll even go down and turn on the heat in the trailer or motor home if they call ahead," Bowen grinned.

The snowmobiling area either owned or leased by this camping resort is simply

fantastic. Broad expanses of rolling hills, wide open to scramble in, cover mile after mile. Trails wind through beautiful wooded areas and there's even an inland lake's frozen surface to race on!

Yet another type of facility, again near Traverse, is represented by Ranch

Rudolph, sprawled along the Boardman River shoreline. The Ranch was designed and built for snowmobilers' use and closely resembles the nicest ski lodges. Rental machines are available, and hundreds of miles of trails are marked in the nearby Fife Lake State Forest.

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The cost of removing the phosphates amounted to less than half a cent per person per day for a city with a population of over 200,000. For the average family of four using approximately 400 gallons of water per day, their share of phosphate removal cost would be 1.6 cents per day or a total of \$6 per year. It's a small price to pay, especially when you realize that:

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