

The Clarkston News

Society seeks Davis history

The Springfield Township Historical Society will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 23, at the Springfield Township Hall.

All community is invited. The guest speaker will be Michael Washo, deputy director of the Michigan Historical Division of the Michigan Department of State. He will be talking about the role and importance of the historical societies in Michigan.

The Springfield Historical Society's current project is the restoration of the Davis Home, most recently known as the old Davisburg Golf Course Club House. When removing the siding to expose the original wood on the Davis house, believed to be almost 100 years old, a piece of decorative wood was found, a fancy railing that ran around the roofline. They now have a pattern and can replace the trim exactly as it was.

Original Davis family things are coming into Springfield from as far away as Florida and Canada, but the Society wants to stress that his is not a Davis project, it is a Springfield Township project.

The Society is most anxious to find old photographs and family lineages of other Springfield families.

Food co-op organizes

A new advisory board to head up the activities of the Independence Food Co-operative, consisting of Charlotte Frost, Don Constable, Dawn Haskins, Carol Tibbetts and Berry Weber, has been elected by members.

The committee is searching of a hall, hopefully free of rent, for the co-op's twice-weekly operations, due to start sometime in October.

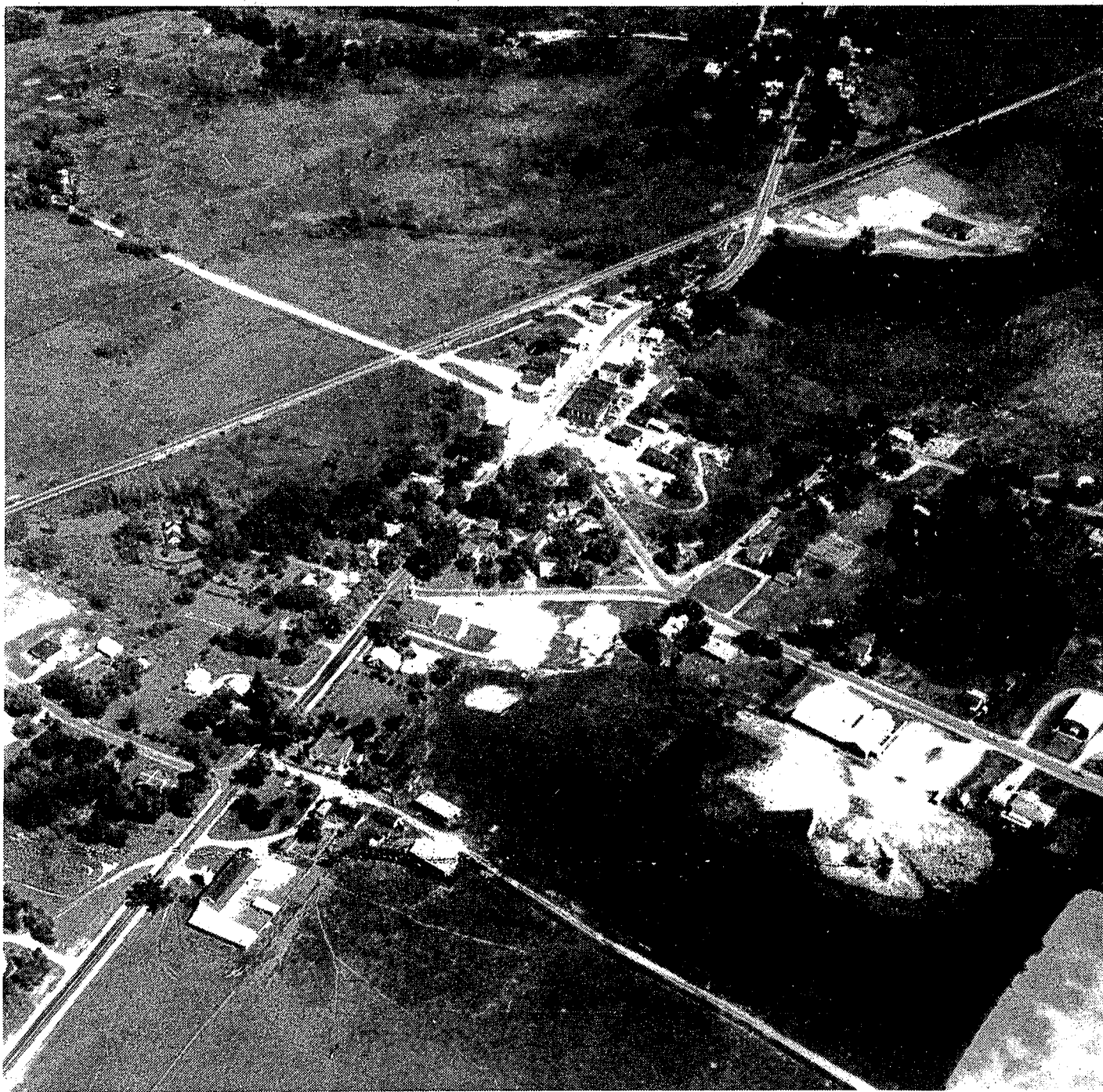
The co-op had a successful first year, some 300 families taking part, in the wholesale purchase of food with redistribution to members.

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

3 Sections - 36 Pages

15c



Davisburg, U.S.A.

the INDEPENDENT VIEW^W

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



Latest figures from the 1970 census update shows the Independence-Clarkston area consists of 4,141 families earning an aggregate total of \$58,690,900 yearly. Average income per family is cited as \$14,173.

In Springfield Township 1,026 families earn \$12,761,400 or an average of \$12,438 each.

In North Oakland County townships, the Clarkston-Independence income average follows Oakland with an average of \$17,136, Avon with \$15,563 and Milford with \$14,766. We are closely followed by Commerce with \$14,128, White Lake with \$13,679 and Waterford with \$13,583.

A pitch for the continued and improved use of the zip code is being made by Clarkston Postmaster Ray Klein. He says the zip now appears on more than 85 percent of first class mail, and that its use has become even more important in recent months with a growing share of first class letters sorted on machines equipped with the Zip Mail Translator.

"With this computerized unit, the letter sorting machine operator simply keys the zip code appearing on the envelope," Klein said. "The code is then translated so the envelope is routed to the bin which will give it the best transportation."

Klein explained the zip code. "Zip number 48016 -- Clarkston's -- means that the letter is bound for the Great Lakes states, as represented by the figure 4. The digit 80 single out the Royal Oak sectional center in Michigan. Other sorters re-route the letter to its destination -- Clarkston as specified by the digit 16."

Thanks to Cliff Guyette of Guyette Glass, 5380 Dixie Highway, Waterford, the Salvation Army will have new windows to replace those damaged by vandalism.

And the pennies -- thanks to our faithful penny giver and the anonymous contributor who brought three rolls of 50 pennies each last week -- will go to the senior citizens who meet there.

The penny drive can now count up

one POW bracelet, a new tree for the township park, new windows for the Salvation Army and whatever the seniors deem most important from this latest batch of pennies.

Credit also goes, of course, to Tom Ritter of Ritter's Farm Market who has agreed to get us a super "penny tree" for \$10, and the Guyette Glass.

And though our penny giver sometimes get bewildered because we don't recognize him (and we don't honestly), I hope he or she realizes that through their efforts (continuous since last October), there have been a lot of projects undertaken due to their efforts.

We've added a tin mug to our desk which accepts pennies in addition to the four each day's mail brings.

Our pennies total \$7.48 this week. We'll wait until they reach \$10 and then turn them over kit and kaboodle to Lt. Ward Haines at the Salvation Army to be used for something for the senior citizen program.

Advertising gal Pat Porter has made

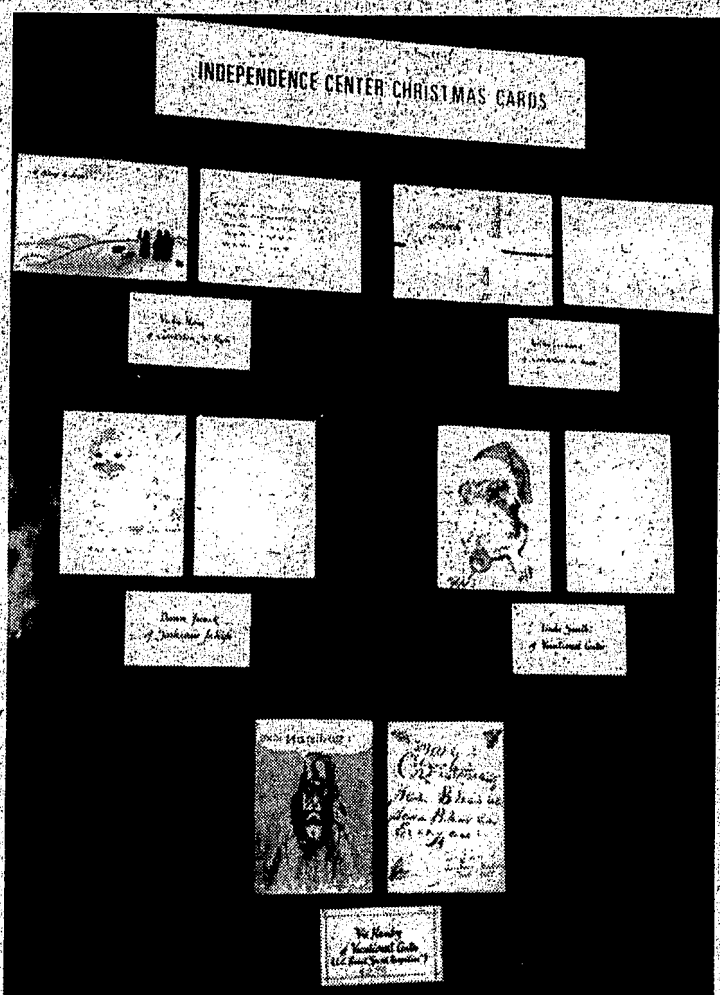
an identification of the "beasties" submitted last week by Harvey Pine. The Moth Book by W.J. Holland D.D. Ph.D., Sc. D., L.I.D., says they are phobetron pitecuim (Abbot & Smith), more commonly known as the Monkey Slug. They feed primarily on sassafras, alder and piraee, the books says, and tend to inhabit the Appalachian subregion, primarily Western North Carolina. Pat, who has adopted the larvae, says one is in a state of change having dropped his chrysalis and now "walking around naked."

One of the reasons for the Wolves' victory over Oxford last week may have had something to do with the attitude of at least one of the Wildcats' fans.

A friend of ours over that way claims her favorite cheer is:

Apathy! Apathy!
Is our cry!
A-P-A-T-H-Y!
Do we like it?
Uh dunno....

Detached condominiums - - a new concept proposed



Christmas cards offered

Money to help independence center keep helping people help themselves will be raised this year by sale of five assorted Christmas cards, designed by area school students. The cards sell at the rate of 25 for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.75. They can be ordered at the center, 5331 Maybee Road, through schools and organizations. October 8 is the first printing deadline, center officers said.

Detached condominiums -- single family homes grouped on commonly owned property -- are being considered for low-density development north of I-75 in Independence Township.

The Independence Township Planning Commission Thursday listened to developer Ed Sanatala spell out plans for 15 acres he owns of Reese Road near Overpine.

The impossibility of getting plat approval for 1 1/2-acre lots, due to the stringent requirement of the State Health Department in regard to septic systems was cited as the main reason for the novel development plan.

Only a small portion of the 15-acre site is perkable or suitable to accommodate septic, Santala said. He noted sewers are not destined for the

area in the foreseeable future, and added that a common septic system to serve the 10 homes he proposed to build would be allowable on the suitable land.

The homes, to be owned individually, would sell for \$55,000 to \$60,000, Sanatala said.

A private road is being considered for the area with the condominiums association to take responsibility for its upkeep and maintenance. Some commissioners expressed objections to the private roadway, and township officials present at the meeting said they believed the roads could be made public, if necessary.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted, however, that maintenance on a private road, paid for by a homeowners' association, would probably surpass that offered by the Oakland County Road Commission.

He added that the roads which serve attached condominiums are for the most part private.

Sanatala said the cluster grouping he proposes would leave eight to ten acres open. He added to open space could be preserved through deed restrictions.

Vandermark stated, "This plan merits very serious consideration. We have much of the same kind of land in the north area of the township, and if we really want low density, we must consider detached condominiums. We can't get plat approval on 1 1/2 acre lots. Either we don't develop at all, or we get sewers sooner than anticipated and that means a much higher density."

"We will have to go very slowly and make sure that the proper protections are built into the plan," Vandermark stated.

DNR hearing on Deer Lake is October 10

The Michigan State Department of Natural Resources will hold a second hearing on the water safety study accomplished for Deer Lake at 7 p.m. October 10 in the Clarkston High School Little Theater.

A DNR representative will read proposed rules for the lake, to become effective unless rejected by the township board, according to Clerk J. Edwin Glennie.

Vocational ed gets new booster

Encouraging kids to be job-oriented at an early age and trained for jobs by the time they finish high school are the goals of the new vocational education director for the Clarkston and Brandon school districts.

Dian Shaw sees the math-science thrust which directed students toward college during the '60's as fading in this decade.

"We were spending 80 percent of our money on 20 percent of our kids," she said.

Now school officials on all levels are re-examining the value of vocational education.

"Students should be able to get some kind of job when they complete high school whether they're going to college or not," said Mrs. Shaw. "If I hadn't worked, I couldn't have finished college."

Holding down her full-time job in the two school districts, Mrs. Shaw still has not "finished college." She has reamed her bachelor's and master's degrees in business education at Wayne State University and is now working toward a doctorate in occupational education at the University of Michigan.

She taught business education for five and a half years in Detroit, one year

in the L'Anse Creuse School District and four years in Brandon. For the last two years, she has been head of Brandon's vocational department.

Mrs. Shaw has moved into the newly created vocational education directorship of the Clarkston and Brandon school systems on a 50-50 basis.

The shared-time arrangement was necessary to allow 40 percent of her salary to be reimbursed by the state, because neither district is large enough to have a qualified director of its own.

Mrs. Shaw is spending half of her time in each district, working in Clarkston with Pat Schebor, full-time coordinator for office and medical training, and two half-time coordinators, James MacArthur in distributive education and Larry Thebolt in trade and industrial education.

She also will be coordinating the efforts of some 12 senior high and 10 junior high vocational teachers.

A major part of her job will be attracting additional state and federal funds to the district by planning and writing new programs.

Assistant Schools Supt. Milford Mason noted the system now hopes "to develop a K-12 career education program in line with state guidelines."

Mrs. Shaw also is anxious to move in this direction as soon as she gets acclimated at the high school.

"I want to get some things going at the junior high and elementary levels in Clarkston," she said. "In Brandon, I'm meeting with elementary teachers this



Dian Shaw

week and have scheduled an in-service training session."

Mrs. Shaw, who believes she is one of only five females vocational education directors in the state, thinks job-oriented programs should not be drawn along sexist lines.

"If girls want to take shop courses, they should be able to," she said. "The same goes for boys who may be interested in food services, for instance."

This is a factor in making all kids at all grade levels more aware of the career opportunities available to them and then providing the training necessary for them to seize those opportunities.

Dixie areas recommended for lesser use

The Independence Township Planning Commission has recommended rezoning of nine parcels of land along the Dixie Highway between M-15 and the Waterford township line from commercial to office.

Only one land owner, Shelton Fuller, was present to object, but he was told office designation for the property he owns on Waterford Hill would generate less traffic than commercial use. The lower use is desirable on the steep hill, where turning traffic could generate accidents, the commission determined.

Also under consideration is complete office designation from Ottawa Park Cemetery to Harvey's Colonial House. Such designation could permit the area to be developed as a unit, allowing ingress and egress at the bottom of Waterford Hill, as opposed to several entrances, according to Commissioner Norm Sholler.

The rezoning recommendations are the first for the Dixie. The commission planned to meet again at 6:30 p.m. Thursday September 20 to inspect other properties from M-15 north to the Springfield Township line.



Dixie Baptist Church and Clarkston Christian Academy complex at Dixie and I-75 as viewed from the air.

Christian Academy adds grades

Clarkston Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway, run in conjunction with Dixie Baptist Church, has more than doubled its enrollment from last year and added grades 4 through 6.

Principal Judy McCall said junior high classes are planned for next year.

The school now employs five teachers, with students arriving from Clarkston, Pontiac, Oxford, Lake Orion, Holly and Waterford by car

pool.

The curriculum offers a half hour of Bible study a day with an hour's chapel on Friday. Mrs. McCall said good academics, discipline and strong Bible teaching are stressed.

The school is housed in three mobile classrooms plus two Sunday school rooms which have been approved for education.

The school is one year old.

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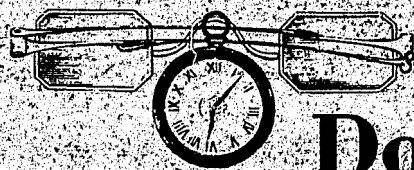
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Doo Wah Ditty

by Pat Braunagel

Patches

I did it! I did it! I was the first in my crowd to do the Twist—and I proved it.

First of all, you've got to understand that my husband and the '50s nostalgia craze were made for each other. He's got a memory that just won't stop when it comes to golden oldies.

Don can remember the year, usually the season and frequently the month when any given rock song hit the charts. I have listened as he recalled inane lyrics, the groups that introduced them, many of the members of those groups and what has happened to them since. (The fact that his mind is cluttered with all this junk while he can't remember the stunning gown I wore last weekend has ceased to bother me.)

Several weeks ago, a friend called and said he had to talk to Don to find out the name of the song that started "Da-da, dah-da-da-da."

"The Star Spangled Banner?" I guessed.

"Put Don on," he said.

"A few seconds later, I heard Don say into the mouthpiece that the song in question was "Rebel Rouser," which has sold over a million records for Duane Eddy in 1958.

There's another factor here—Don now has a whole collection of standards, but his frequently are by the black groups that introduced songs before they were snatched up and made hits by white groups. (That's a process younger people might find hard to believe today, with most artists—regardless of color—doing their own material.

While my husband is sitting around reminiscing with friends who are nearly as freaky as he is about rock music, my mind usually wanders to something more mundane—like the stunning gown I wore last weekend.

Now along comes my sister-in-law, who was telling me the other day that she remembered when the

Twist became the big dance after she graduated from high school in 1961.

"Your memory fails you, child," I said. "I was doing the Twist at State in '59."

"You're crazy," she said with one of her typically clever put-downs. "That would have been when I was in high school, and we never did the Twist in high school because it didn't exist."

"Listen," I reasoned, "I remember my roommates in 1959 (I named them and described the room) and I standing in front of a mirror practicing the Twist for hours."

There followed a dialogue which would have ruptured for eternity a lesser friendship.

Another gal dropped by and got in on the act.

"Our wedding was in 1961, and we never did the Twist while we were dating—after we were married, yes, but never before," she claimed.

There were other memory-joggers, as we argued over what year one of my hang-outs was renamed the Peppermint Lounge and as we recalled girls who would clear the dance floor when they started their action.

Where were we then? Who were we dating? What were we wearing? The evidence got more and more esoteric—and the comments more bitter.

"You don't know the Twist from the Hokey Pokey."

"You're repressing the fact that you never could Twist."

"Yeah, well, with hips like yours..."

Don, of course, settled the whole issue. He informed us that a Twist record had been cut by Hank Ballard and the Midnighters in 1959, followed by one by Joey Dee and the Starlighters.

"But no one was doing the Twist until Chubby Checker came out with it in '61," he proclaimed.

"I was," I sniffed. And I was.

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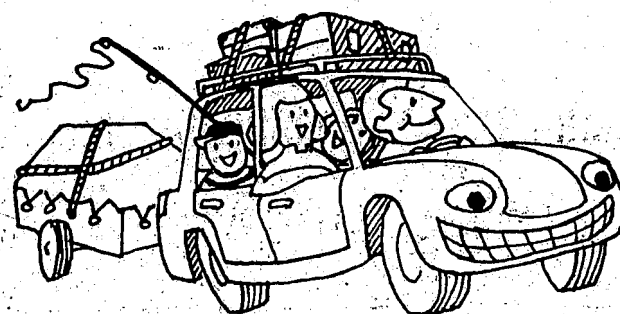
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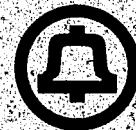


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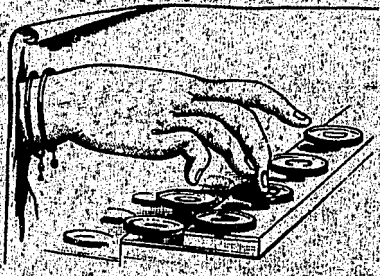
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editorial

Real estate signs, signs of pollution

by Jim Sherman, publisher

Sign pollution must rank as high as noise among those things that are making our environs less and less palatable.

Ladybird Johnson trumpeted for beautiful roadsides, and made some progress. The state of Michigan has set-back rules on highways, and this is good.

But how about all the For Sale signs protruding from lawns throughout the village and township? Last year about 800 pieces of property changed hands here. That's a lot of signs.

It may be a way to advertise a real estate company's name, but there are so many signs it gives the appearance everyone is leaving.

The move to get rid of these signs even has the support of one local real estate company. Bob White, owner of Bob White Real Estate, says, "I think we have to put a stop to this somewhere. There should be a township ordinance against all the For Sale signs."

He continued, "Every corner has four signs, mine is probably one of them, but I'd gladly take it down if there was a law against it, or if everyone else took theirs down."

White said Oak Park and Ann Arbor have such ordinances. We suggest Independence township and Clarkston village adopt such ordinances, too.

A tightrope

The tragedy of death—coincident with enforcement of school policies against skipping—has thrown the limelight on the fact that it is not easy to be a school administrator these days.

Criticized on one hand for failure to keep discipline and enforce school policy, administrators tend to become the victim of rumor and dissension when something goes wrong in enforcement.

Besides the bicycle death, we have had bus accidents which have

become the center of controversy. In one injury accident, the driver was proven not at fault, and in the other she was dismissed for failure to use proper judgment. Fortunately there were no injuries in the latter case, however there could have been.

Caught between the varying alternatives, administrators have a tight rope to walk. They do what they think is best.

It behooves all of us to ask what course of action we would follow under similar circumstances.

hell'n gubby



Mom talk

by Jean Saile

Don't talk to me -- much -- about women's liberation. It'll never take -- not the way the activists want it to.

Four business women sat down for luncheon the other day, and the affairs of the business world were disposed of in five minutes. We spent the rest of the time talking about our kids.

Somehow, the topic got off on first children and the stupid things parents do.

I recall the time our Pat was running a low grade fever and I stripped her down to lie on our bed and absorb the aspirin I'd given her. On checking a few minutes later, I found her temperature raging and she in a numbed sort of state.

I called the doctor -- he advised tepid baths with ice packs at the neck and wrists -- and I got the water running. It was only when I bent down to lift her off the bed that I learned someone -- me probably -- had accidentally turned the electric blanket beneath her on high.

It was a short-lived illness.

Another woman recalled, and invoked memories, of the old "drive-around-the-block" routine -- the parental subterfuge used to get first babies to sleep.

"Get the car out, Jim. She's missing her sleep."

Twice around the block, very softly, "I think she's gone."

He pulls into the driveway, she wakes up, he backs up and around we go again.

This woman recalled struggling with an apparently well infant until 4 one morning, finally taking him to a hospital, and being advised there was nothing wrong -- he was just sleepy.

"Give him a little whiskey, lemon, and sugar," the doctor said. They had no whiskey at home and she appeared at her next door neighbor's

house at 5 a.m., bleary eyed and teary, begging whiskey.

It took years to live that one down, she remembers. It took the baby only about two minutes to fall asleep, though.

As parents of six children, Jim and I have on occasions lost one. The one we seemed to lose most frequently is now 14 years old and suspicious.

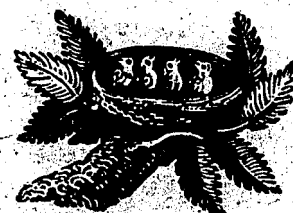
She kept turning up at speakers' platforms when we attended fairs, at laundromats during camping trips, and at odd spots in grocery stores, wearing always the same miffed look.

It was her own fault -- she was adventuresome and speedy.

Another woman recalled, when their second child was just about ready to make an appearance, their first had a severe reaction to penicillin shots. She entered the hospital emergency room, obviously fruitful, with a child whose misshapen head, swollen ears and watery eyes attested to his allergy.

One little old lady leaned over to another, after having given both mother and child the eye, and said, "And she's expecting another one!"

All of which reminded me that shortly after the birth of our fifth child, I had the misfortune to break a leg. As the ambulance attendants were wheeling me out the front door on the way to the hospital, our oldest son looked up at a neighbor woman and said, "I sure hope she doesn't bring back another baby!"



"If It Fitz . . ."

The Great American Billy



By Jim Fitzgerald

Move over, Bunky Knudsen. Here comes Billy Martin, roaring around third and storming for home plate, manfully determined to score another run for The Great American Game of Baseball.

What I mean is, I thought Bunky left with class when he was fired as president of Ford Motor Co a few years ago. He held a farewell press conference in which he admitted he wasn't sure how many cars he owned. And he said he had hired a lawyer to stand in line for him at the unemployment office.

Bunky gave a pretty impressive performance. Most middle-aged men, faced with the sudden loss of their paycheck, don't show that much bounce (except after jumping from tall buildings).

But it turns out Bunky is a bush leaguer compared to Martin. When Billy was fired as Detroit Tiger manager the other

day, he had his Last Goodbye already taped and ready for immediate viewing on TV. There was even a "Goodbye Billy" song already written and recorded.

Now, that's real class.

The ordinary Joe Slob, when he is fired, starts thumbing to the last page in his checkbook, with a trembling thumb. But not big league baseball managers. They've rounded that final base before (Doesn't that grab you? I should have been a sports announcer.) They know there'll be a greener job on the other side of the dugout. They know the game isn't over until they have been paid for the remaining 2 years on their contract.

There is no substitute for experience, no matter if the pitcher is a lefty or a righty. Experience is a switch hitter. (Can you stand it?) It was his experience that enabled Billy Martin to make such a classy trip to the showers.

3 years earlier, Martin had been canned as manager of the Minnesota Twins. At that time, as in Michigan now, there was great gnashing of teeth and painting of banners. There was also a special tribute filmed by a Minnesota TV station. It was the kind of a tribute that gets you right here, or right there, depending upon where you wear your sliding pads.

The movie shows Martin standing in the deserted baseball stadium, looking out at the field with his most determined I'll-break-your-face expression. In the background, a voice sings "You can't win 'em all, Billy, but we're damn sure that you'll try." It is made clear that only an exceedingly dumb gutless person would fire a great guy like Billy Martin.

Then the voice sings that Billy should put his hands in his hip pockets and walk away, bravely,

Which he does.

It is 1 of the great moments in sports history.

And, when Martin was fired again, that great moment was recreated. Detroit Channel 2 simply showed the Minnesota tribute, filmed 3 years previously. After all, how many different ways can a man put his hands in his hip pockets while thumbing his nose?

Martin will manage another team. He will get fired again. And the local TV station can show that film again. It is a great convenience to all involved, including the fans who love to mew and puke as they watch their heroes suffer defiantly on TV.

Martin can even use the film as part of his credentials when applying for a new job. Have nose, will thumb.

Give me some peanuts and Crackerjack.



Letters to the Editor

Promises, promises!

Deputies were quick

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Oakland County Sheriff Patrol for their prompt and efficient handling of a recent break-in and theft at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston.

Because of their speed in responding to our burglar alarm, one suspect was

arrested on the premises and two others were apprehended within minutes.

I was further impressed by their thorough investigation at the scene. As a witness to their professionalism, I commend them.

Cordially,

Thomas Untener
General Manager

Teenage scene

Student officers

by Diane Leaf

Nomination of Clarkston High School STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS took place last Thursday, placing the following students in office:

Seniors: president, Dave Arpoika; vice president, Bob Wilkinson; secretary, Teri Mullane; treasurer, Shannon Bachard.

Juniors: president, Sally Auten; vice president, Peggy Dougherty; secretary, Barb Neff; treasurer, Joe Szymanski.

Sophomores: president, Wayne Thompson; vice president, Pam Gardner; secretary, Ann VanLoon; treasurer, Rachelle Rosser.

Schedule changing for the next nine weeks came to a halt, while the school sponsored "WOLVES DEN" opened its doors, making it possible for

students to buy school supplies and CHS personalized sweaters and sweatshirts. The "Den" is open to the students during their lunch hours.

Last week's victory over Oxford would like to be followed by another this Friday. Holly will be coming to Clarkston to begin out home game season. The first SCHOOL DANCE will be held after the game, in the school. Students who attend will be required to have their identification cards with them.

A policy to provide further safety at the school had gone into effect with the chaining of the middle entrance and exits of the PARKING LOT. Racing by some of the students has given this area problems in the past, especially during the times of day when traffic conditions are heavy. The chaining is intended only to cut down in this traffic.

DRESS CODE lists were handed out to the students last week for the benefit of parents who may not have seen the list, this is what your daughter is NOT to wear to school:

1. Styles involving bare midriffs.
2. Brief styled halters.
3. Tie-around tops exposing bare back and sides.
4. Shorts or bermudas which expose under garments.

Boys' rules affect:

1. Boys not wearing shirts.
2. Shirts or blouses unbuttoned to the navel.
3. Bare feet will not be allowed.

Students found to be out of order on these rules will be asked to either go home for other clothes or have other clothes brought to them at school.

Dear Editor:

They say we live in a land of promise, but somehow in this township, the promise becomes a mockery. Months ago, we were told, the vacant lots would be mowed, some of them have been mowed.

In some areas, several hundred square feet of weeds, four to five feet tall are still standing. These weeds can be mowed by hand, if a machine will not perform the task.

If, the people that own these lots, do not want to keep them free from litter and also mowed, as our township ordinances require, then let these owners pay to have the lots cleaned of litter and then mowed.

I can see no genuine excuse for being unable to completely mow a property, whether it be by power or by hand.

We recently had a young man in the township, that was apparently unable to mow the grass on township property, so

he quit in acknowledgment of his problem and failure.

This very young enforcer of ordinances that we now have, does not appear able to mow weeds. What is his problem? You don't reckon he lacks incentive? They say it takes incentive these days to obtain production, so why not raise his pay. Up it to \$25,000 per year. That ought to be enough incentive to get the weeds mowed. If that doesn't work, triple his Pabulum.

The sewer effort out here, is only a short step behind the weed mowing. If you notice, other areas have been given high priority over the Woodhull area. No one tries to explain why sod is used in other areas, but in this area they spray the ground green and then they stand back and watch it wash away. With regards, to the township's mowing and the sewer work, there is a flagrant indication of Class Discrimination.

Sincerely,
Betty VanKleek

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY SEPT. 20

Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston El. P.T.A. 7:30 p.m.
J.V. Football at Holly 7 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPT. 21

Varsity Football 8 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY SEPT. 24

Village Council 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Aux. Post #63
Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club
Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Area Youth Asst. 7:30 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPT. 25

Rotary Anns 8 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 26

C.A.P. 7 p.m.
Clarkston Area Jaycettes 8 p.m.



BY THE THIRD EYE

Get set for a spell of lousy weather. Then it will become very beautiful -- and then very hot.

I see a lot of rain and dampness, followed by a beautiful Indian summer. Then it will get hot in October and even a couple of days into November, although there will be early snow flurries.

We're just going to have weird weather. The seasons are changing with the whole season clock being delayed as much as a month.

Regarding the auto strike, everything is going to move right along, with

nothing unusual happening. They're all going to fall in line.

Everyone will have a nice Thanksgiving dinner, so they will have had at least one regular paycheck by that time.

A few people are going to be unhappy about the settlement, because some would rather be out on strike. But all-in-all everyone will be satisfied with the settlement.

If there are any other strikes, they'll be over minor grievances and will be settled quickly.

Busing for integration absolutely will not come about in the Clarkston School District. Integration in the metropolitan area will proceed slowly, but it will be accomplished. People aren't upset about integration but about having their children bused.

Parents will settle the matter, because black parents don't like busing any better than white parents do but they've just decided they can't fight city hall anymore. Parents will permit busing that's logical, not just hither and yon.

But Clarkston students will never be bused outside their school district.

An older man won or will win a prize for roses, which are beautiful and very unusual. Although he raised the roses, his wife took the prize because he didn't want anyone to know they were his.

The Clarkston News is going to get a face-lifting. I see something being changed around in the front part of the paper and also in the front part of the office.

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

Among the so-called shortages... beef, gasoline, fuel oil, paper, and money... paper obviously affects us most.

paper mills in the country closed rather than go to the expense of installing pollution controls to meet govt. standards.

Other mills, already going to capacity, couldn't increase production to keep up with demand.

Demand, of course, has a lot to do with the shortage of paper, both quality papers and newsprints.

Our own publications are a good example. Five years ago, 1968, we used 48 ton of newsprint.

We had 3 papers. We now have a fourth, but it used to be less than 25 ton a year in 1968.

Our present contract calls for 215 ton of print a year. We hope we get it and that it's enough.

The first week of July we were out of newsprint the day before publication. The supply came that day. That's too close.

I asked our supplier, Mark Daly of Vantage Newsprint Corp., what some of

the papers were doing to get through this period of short supply. Incidentally, he said the shortage would get worse.

Some newspapers are cutting out printing obituaries, weddings, engagements and funnies. Some 6-day a week dailies are cutting Saturday issues. One on the west side of the state has set a daily limit on pages much below his average issue.

The Birmingham (Mich.) papers are cutting our promotional or sample copies and raising advertising percentages. The latter is the course most papers will be taking.

More advertising per page, less news to keep revenue on a level to meet obligations. The amount of advertising is limited, however, by postal regulations. No more than 75 percent advertising half the time. Not very stiff.

On the "good" paper side, shortages are everywhere. Thin papers, lower grade papers, large quantity orders. Either supply is down or I don't know

who to slip an extra buck to, and thank goodness I haven't thought I had to. I do know a restaurateur who experienced no trouble getting beef after he found the price-dealer combination.

Mills first quit making low grade papers because the margin of profit wasn't there. Then they raised prices. Ordinary 20 pound bond, typing paper went up 15 percent since April.

The salesmen want 4 weeks time for 10 carton deliveries. It took 2 days last year.

The supply will remain short in these papers, too. One of the salesmen who calls on us regularly, Bernie Roszell of Dudley Paper Co., now owned by Copco, told us a new paper mill costs \$70 million and takes 5 years to build.

Further, there is only one being built in the U.S. and it's 3 years from completion.

Aw, well, we can always go to sky writing. Oh, no, that's air pollution.

Bicyclist, 14, killed in collision

A 14-year-old Clarkston Junior High School student was killed early Friday morning, Sept. 14, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on M-15.

Dean W. Adams II, son of Mrs. JoAnne Adams of 9716 Hadley Road and Dean L. Adams of Hazel Park, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

According to Oakland County sheriff's deputies, the youth was hit by a car driven by Terry J. Franstead, 32, of 1611 Michael, Ortonville.

The accident occurred about 6:20

a.m. one-quarter mile south of Rattalee Lake Road as Dean was reportedly riding his bike to school.

Franstead, also southbound, told officers no lights nor reflectors were visible on the youth's bicycle. Both swerved into the northbound lane to avoid the collision, deputies said.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 17, for the youth, who is survived by his parents; sister Kimberly;

brothers David and Todd; grandparents Mrs. June Wortman of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Adams of Pontiac; and great-grandparents Mrs. Carol Johnson of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Menges of Cheboygan.

Dean, a ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High, was a member of the choir and Pioneer Youth Group at the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

Junior high detention program spelled out

Clarkston Junior High School administrators have confirmed that Dean W. Adams II, 14, son of Dean Adams of Hazel Park and Mrs. JoAnne Adams, 9716 Hadley, was bicycling to school at 6:30 a.m. Friday when he was struck and killed by a car on M-15.

The Adams boy was taking part in an early morning detention hour initiated through school policy last February. Students caught skipping or otherwise in violation of school policy were allowed the alternative of appearing at 7 a.m. for an extra hour's study as opposed to taking a class suspension, Principal William Potvin said.

He said a grounding procedure used previously, which had denied the students the right to leave the classroom to go to a locker or the library, had been ineffective, as had after-school detentions.

"We were looking for a method of internal punishment, but we didn't want the student missing classes," he said. "An early morning detention from 7 to 8 a.m. was proposed and worked successfully the remainder of last year. "We didn't force anybody to follow it, but we did recommend it to parents. We had very few repeaters among those who had served the detention -- three or four at most."

While expressing sorrow for the tragedy that befell the Adams boy, Potvin added, "We have had to feel that if a parent puts a child on the bus and he arrives at school, we're responsible for him during the school day. If he arrives, but leaves during the day, it is possible that if anything were to happen we would be at least morally responsible."

Potvin said the school had consequently handled skips with some seriousness. Adams, while a good student, had with a friend cut a class to go downtown, Potvin said. He was given two detentions, but when he showed up late for the second one on Thursday morning he was required to come back again on Friday.



If you do not have a lipstick brush, get one made of sable. Fill the brush with lipstick. Start from the outer corner of your mouth and work toward the center. Practice so that you can do the line in one sweep, then the other side, then the lower lip. When you have made a frame, you can fill it in easily. Most mature women need to extend the upper lip line in a rounder, fuller curve.

Young and old alike should be well coiffed. Come to "SALON OF BEAUTY" BONNIE JEAN'S HAIR STYLISTS, 5488 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Call 623-1411. Open 7-8:30. Sat. 7:30-3. Coloring - Cutting - Permanents, Styling. Sale and Service of Hairpieces both synthetic and of human hair.

HELPFUL HINT:

When covering your own lip line, powder lips first.

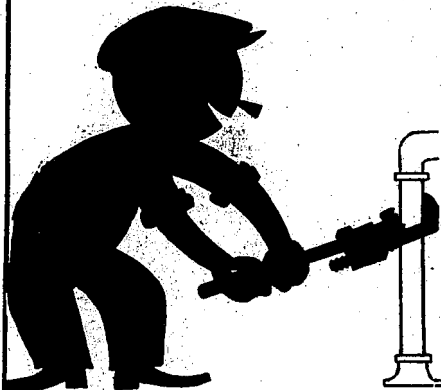
Broomfield opens offices

Congressman William Broomfield will meet with the public at an open house for his new Lake Orion office, located at 185 South Broadway in the Waltman Building. The affair is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, September 22.

The offices are open regularly Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the congressman said. His phone number is 693-2400.

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- *Banquets
- *Wedding receptions
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Luncheon 11-3
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Fri. & Sat. 6-12 midnite

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Your hosts: Paul and Bess Rice

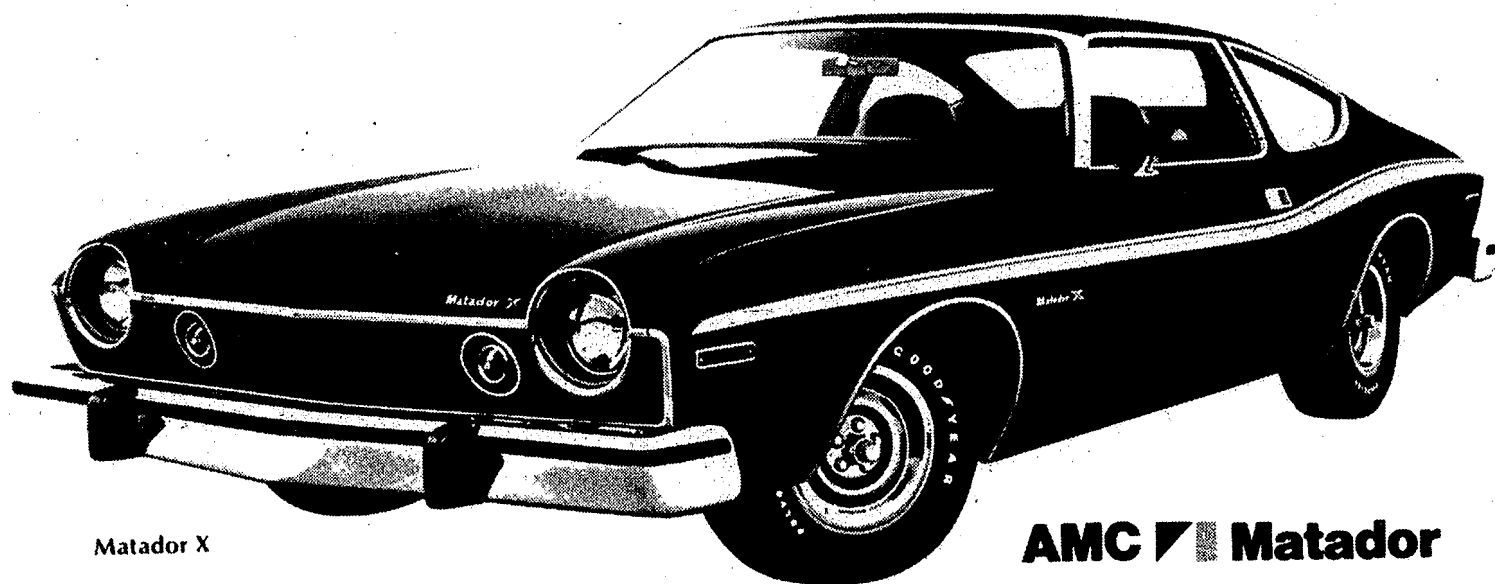
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AMC Matador

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Only all-new mid-size for 1974.

This is one mid-size car you've never seen before. The roomy new AMC Matador Coupe. The experts are already calling it America's sportiest new car.

Examine the styling: smooth-flowing lines from the simple, tasteful grille to the sharply-raked rear deck. The new pillared hardtop combines good looks with sturdiness and visibility. The interior dimensions are so large and comfortable you wouldn't expect them in a mid-size car.

If you like a sporty accent, order the "X" model with special features like slot-styled wheels, rally stripes and sports steering wheel. Or, for luxury select the elite Matador Brougham. Or, for sheer elegance the "Oleg Cassini" Matador with copper accented black nylon knit fabric interior and an assortment of coordinated appointments.

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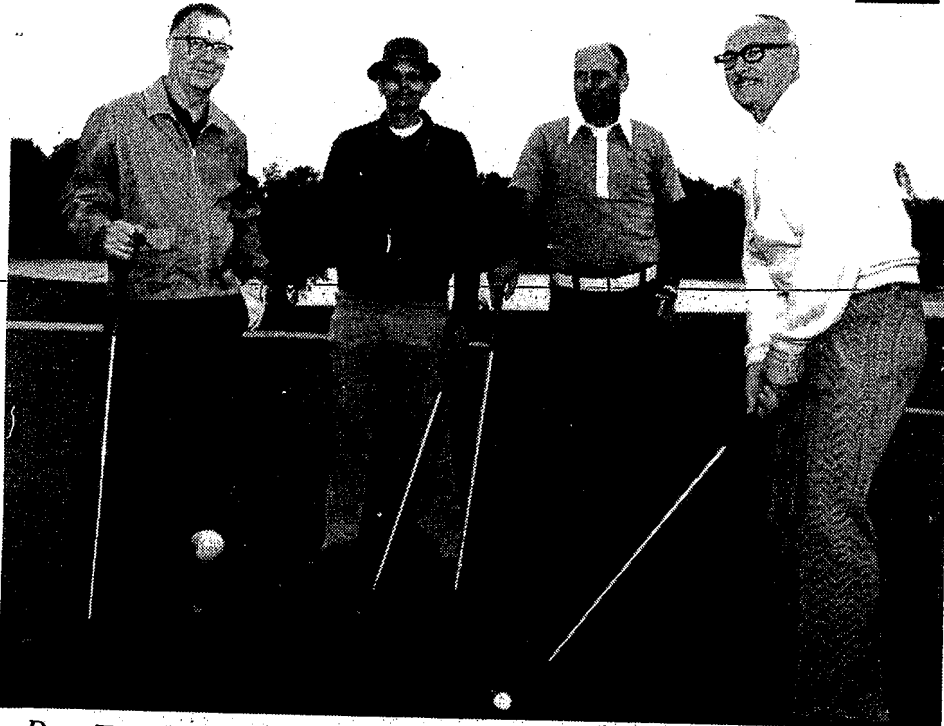
6673 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-2635



Paul Rice, golf outing sponsor, Olga Anderson and Vicki Hamilton check entries.



Terry Thomas, ex-Hale Open champion.



Don Tee, Bob Groves, Jack Hewson and J.D. Powell wait to tee off.

Clarkston Cafe Golf Open Friday at Spring Lake drew lots of interest

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QUESTION: Can a car thief receive benefits?

ANSWER: No. (Sec. 3113(a))

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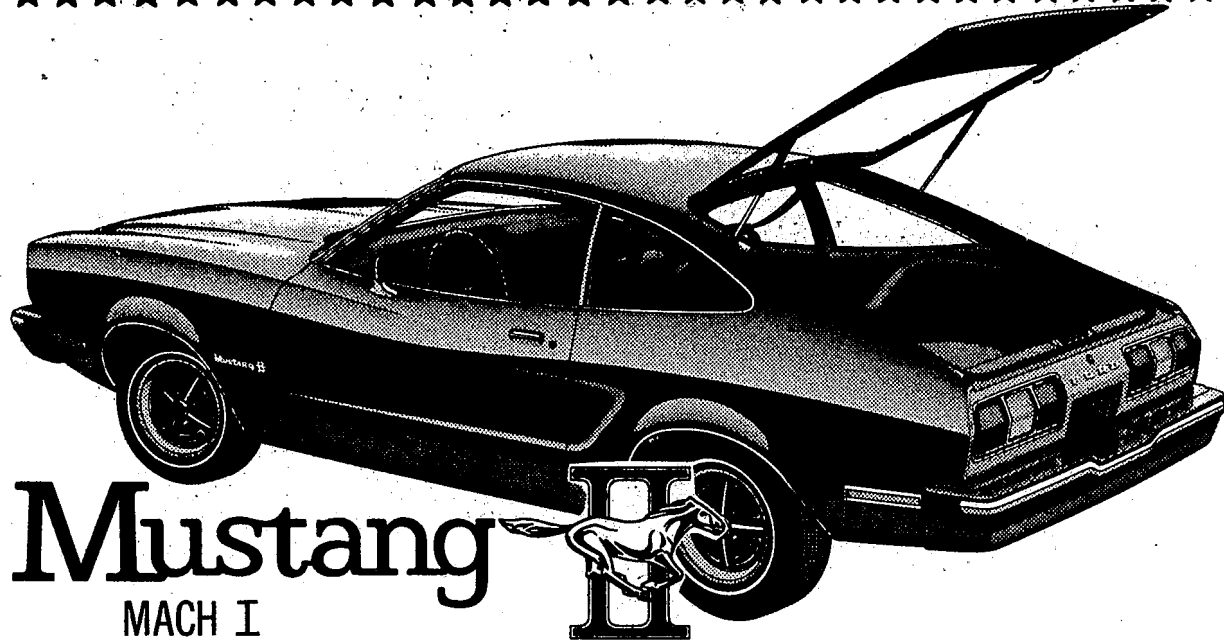
DIXIE HWY. AT M-15

WRECKER
SERVICE

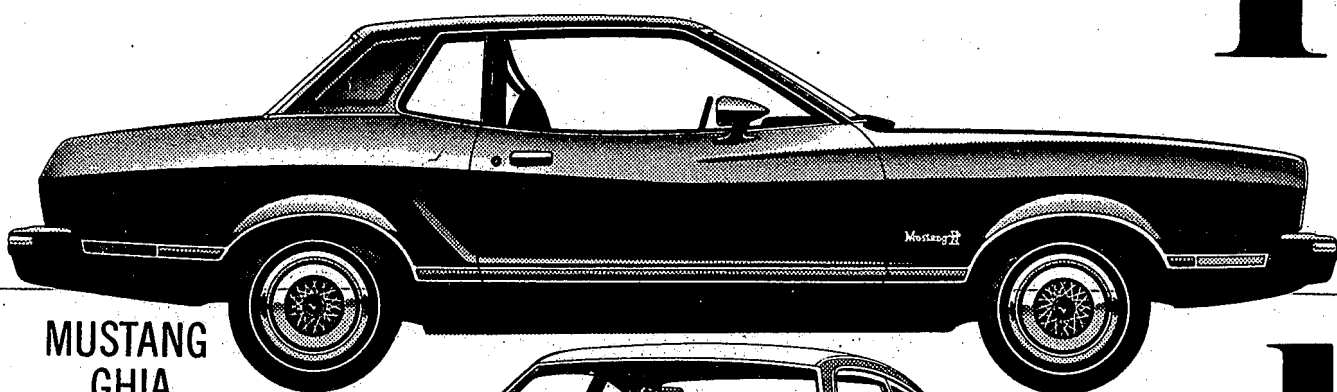




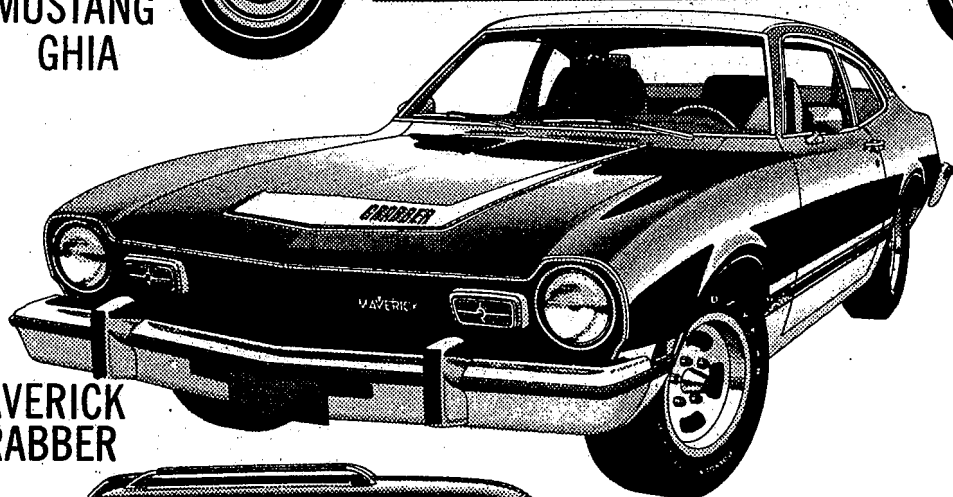
Clay Roth and Ken Hall prepared to drive off in a golf cart as Ron Farnum headed for the first tee afoot.



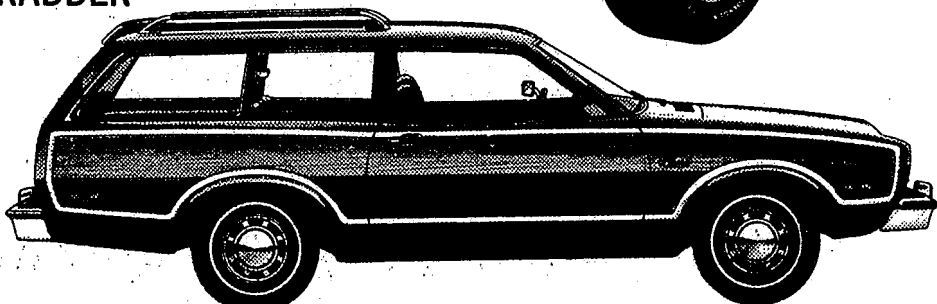
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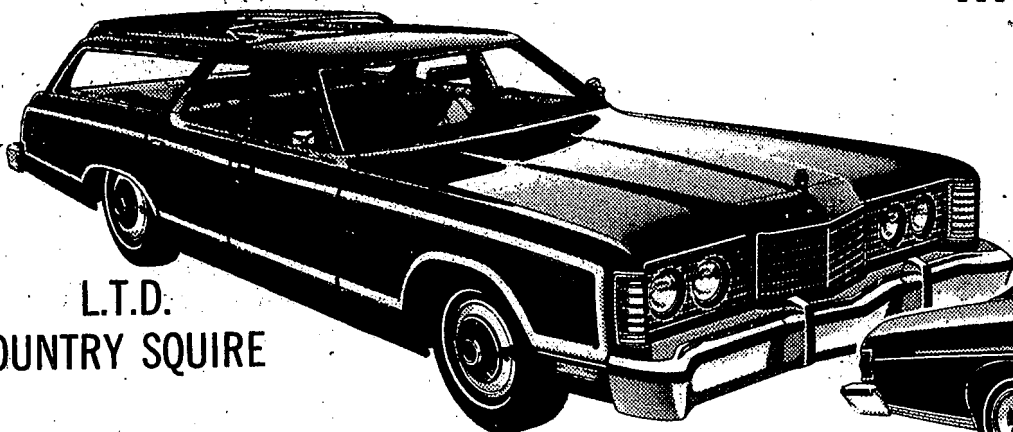
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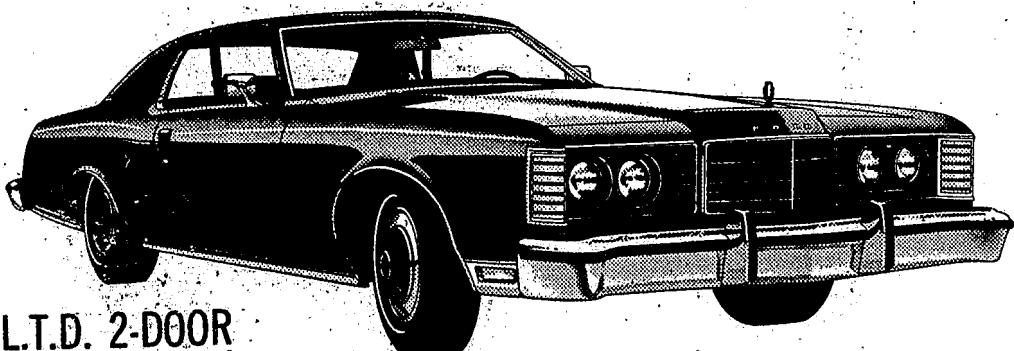
MAVERICK
GRABBER



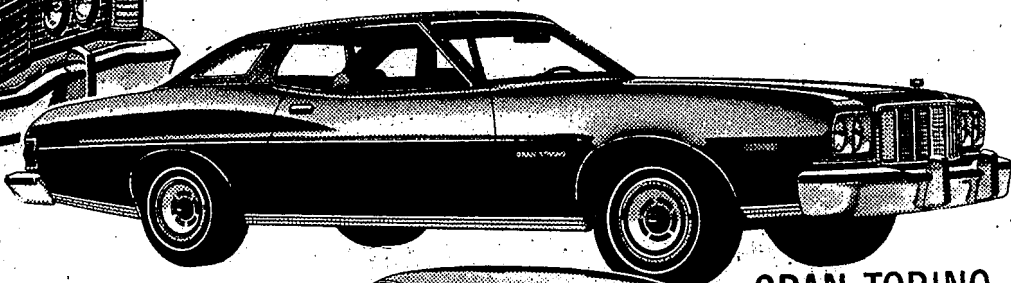
PINTO SQUIRE WAGON



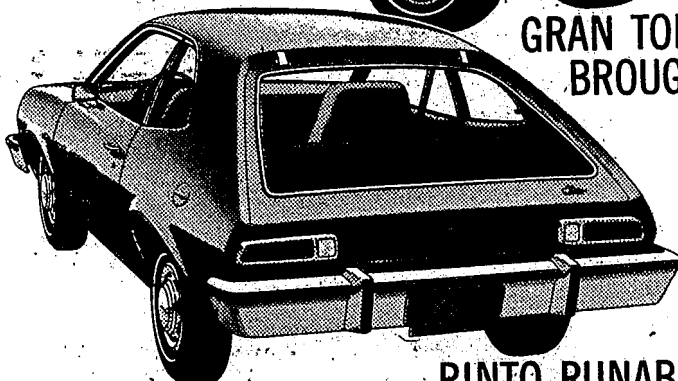
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FREE COFFEE & DONUTS!

Places to go, things to do



North Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present "Ideas That Work" in a day long seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 20 at the Human Resource Center, 60 Parkhurst, Pontiac. The \$7 fee includes lunch. Speakers will include Dr. Nora Martin of Eastern Michigan University, Barbara Vedder of the Neuro-Education Center at William Beaumont Hospital, Florence Sharp of the Bucket Brigade and Ruth Ambinder who will talk about math and the learning disabled child.

The Oakland Audubon Society will present noted nature photographer Walter H. Berlet, narrating his full color National Audubon Wildlife Film, "West Side Story - Mexico to Alaska," at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 27, at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. Tickets are available by calling 585-3116.

Pontiac Creative Arts Center will present ten Michigan artists in exhibition September 21 to October 26. The showing will kick off with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, September 21, at the center, 47 Williams, Pontiac. Invited to show are Leon Haskin and C. Hetherington of Union Lake, Russell Dunbar of Farmington, Virginia Shepperd of Oak Park and Kateri Dufault of Flint, and other artists from Petosky, Grosse Point, Frasier, Linwood and Newago.

An original Christmas card done by an 11-year-old boy at Fairlawn Center, Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac, is being sold by the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children Inc. Available at \$5.20 for 25, they are available for immediate delivery by contacting Mrs. Margaret Francis, 646-3583 or Mrs. Dale Miller, 644-7714.

There's still time to participate in the Pontiac Mall's Charity Bazaar Week October 15 - 20. Articles offered for sale by various organizations must be homemade or handcrafted. Sponsor of the week is the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Details may be obtained from Mrs. E.L. Windeler Sr., 5601 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains.

The Inter-Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will produce "Come to the Cabaret" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 22, at the Waterford CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road. The show will feature the Vagabonds

male quartet, 1972 International Finalists; The Bean Town four, a male comedy quartet; The Front Office Four, a female quartet which took first place in Region 2 and the Inter-Lakes Chapter Chorus, directed by Linda Thompson. Tickets are available at the door.

The Interlakes Chapter welcomes new members to meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Monday night at Keith Elementary School on Keith Road between Commerce and Willow roads, West Bloomfield Township.

Rochester, will be the scene of an old-fashioned celebration of the harvest, with "Ciderfest", on October 5, 6 and 7. The Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce have coordinated attractions to appeal to everyone. Streets will be blocked off, with a food and cider tent serving barbecued chicken, and corn on the cob, prepared right there. Two tents will be set up, with 35 antique dealers showing their old treasures and collectibles.

Objects and Images Gallery will have an art and crafts show at Fourth and East Streets, with 50 fine artists and craftsmen displaying pottery, painting, wood carving and metal sculpture and glass.

Cider and donuts will be sold at several points. Some shops are holding midnight madness sales. Four cider mills in the area will be open.

Meadowbrook Hall, the old Wilson Estate, will be open for touring through its fabulous rooms from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. every day from October 4 to the 9.

Artrain, with its valuable display of treasures from the Detroit Institute of Art, will be in Rochester from Oct. 2 to 9.

A special service at 3 p.m. September 23 at Camp Lakeview, 5868 Tody Road, Goodrich, will dedicate the Brady-Royer Memorial Sports Center. Wayne Gale Brady and LaVerne Richard Royer were struck by a gravel truck and killed February 19, 1969, while of their way home from school. The dedicatory service will include their parents, Bishop David Climenhaga of the Brethren in Christ Church, Rev. John Tuekey, district superintendent of the Michigan Missionary Church, and special music. The camp will also host an open house.

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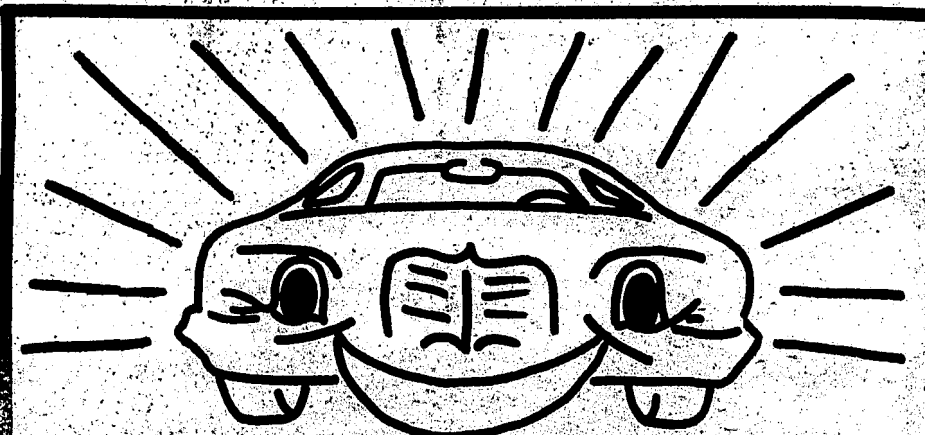
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Jazz greats at Music Hall

The Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts brings to Detroit in its first jazz season, a diversity of jazz's greatest performers, including pianist Ellis Larkins, British songstress Cleo Laine, trumpet virtuoso Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Ellis Larkins, who opens the series Monday, October 1, with bassist Al Hall and singer Jane Harvey, entered the musical scene as a child prodigy and by the age of 19 was leading his own combos at the Cafe Society Uptown and The Blue Angel. The brilliant pianist, composer and arranger currently plays for crowds of musicians and music lovers at the famous little club on the Upper East Side of New York City, Gregory's.

A performer with the great Ella Fitzgerald, Larry Adler, Joe Williams and Sarah Vaughn, Larkins interprets the classic standards of Cole Porter, Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Known for his "soft sound", his music is "... deliberately restrained, full of eloquent silences, a quiet oasis in a noisy, busy world".

Two days after a gala performance at Carnegie Hall launches her North American debut tour, Cleo Laine will appear in Detroit. Her Friday, October 19 concert features composer/conductor John Dankworth and ensemble. The poll-winning songstress of West Indian-British parentage was termed by NEWSWEEK in May, 1973 "one of the very best singers in the world".

Miss Laine, who is already a celebrated star in England, on the Continent and in Australia, is acclaimed for her "incredible range" and the dramatic sensitivity with which she performs.

Friday, December 7 brings Dizzy Gillespie to the Music Hall Center. In the opinion of most trumpet players and music experts, Gillespie is the greatest living jazz trumpet player, a composer of superb melodies and one of the four or five most important figures in the history of jazz. A puffed-cheek playing style and an unique trumpet with its bell raised to a 45-degree angle are his trademark.

Gillespie, who at 55 has exchanged his youthful "bopster's" image for that of an elder statesman, struck a first for jazz when in 1956 he took a band on a world tour that was sponsored by the State Department. A member of the Jazz Hall of Fame, he has had a profound influence on American music for more than thirty years.

The renowned Count Basie and his orchestra appears at the Music Hall Center Thursday, January 10. A band leader for more than 25 years, he has remained in the musical limelight producing best-selling records, appearing at the top clubs and touring the nation and world over.

In his years as a big band leader, Basie has gained a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the blues and the beat. Included in his colorful career are a command performance before Queen Elizabeth II and a personal invitation by the President-elect Kennedy to play at Inaugural Ball.

Playing the music that gave birth to

Dixieland and all later jazz forms, Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears in concert Friday, March 8. Located on St. Peter Street in New Orleans, Preservation Hall was the first place where the original jazz musicians went to play together for their own pleasure. Members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band are over 60 and the New Orleans jazz they play is filled with vitality, spirit and jubilation.

Billie Goodson Pierce, piano, toured with the legendary Bessie Smith and is considered of the of greatest blues singers in the world. Billie's husband De-De on the trumpet, "Big Jim" Robinson on the trombone, Willie

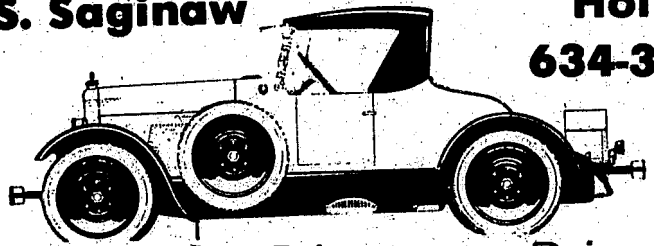
Humphrey of the clarinet, Josiah "Cie" Frasier on the drums and Allan Jaffe, founder of Preservation Hall in New Orleans, on the tuba, complete the group.

All performances begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue. Series tickets at \$36.00-\$10.00 and single tickets at \$8.50-\$2.50 are available at the Music Hall Center box office Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at Hudson's and Grinnell's. Master Charge and BankAmericard are accepted. Student and senior citizen rates are available. For information call, 963-7680.

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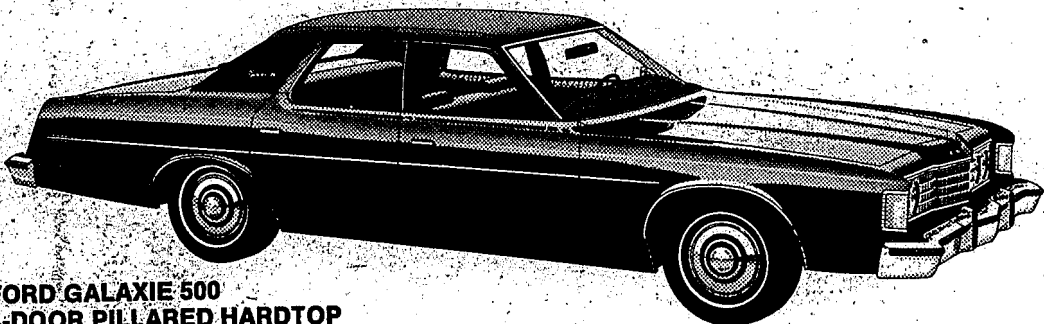
Everyday Discount Prices

SEE THE 1974 FORDS

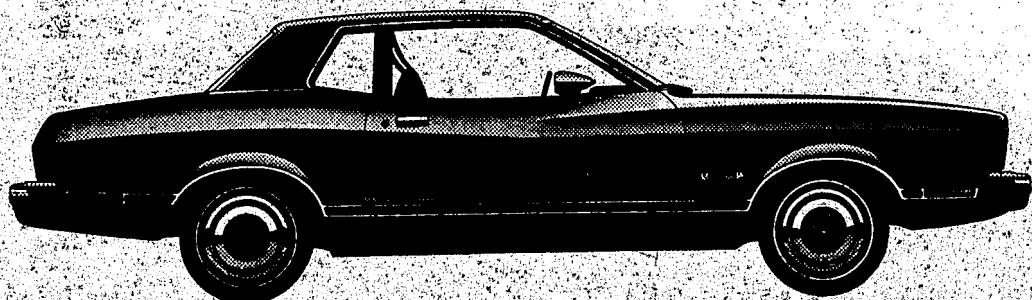
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New camper dealership open

Ron Becker and Charles Gates, partners in Becker's Campers, Inc., welcome new lines of trailers to their new business at 16745 Dixie Highway. The two plan an open house, with free coffee and donuts, during business hours September 21 to October 8.



The Nature Center Organic Club will have a potluck Harvest Supper at the home of Robert MacKay, 10305 Oakhurst Road, Davisburg, on Saturday, September 29, at 5 p.m. instead of September 22.

 "But I Thought We Didn't Have to Worry About Population Growth Anymore - Misconceptions about Current Trends in Population" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Richard Goldfine when he addresses the Greater Oakland Chapter of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. September 25, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine and Woodward Roads.

 International Days of Concern lasting through September 23, a designation to focus the spotlight on political prisoners held by South Vietnam, will feature movies, slides and an ecumenical service this week at Oakland University and its John Fisher Chapel.

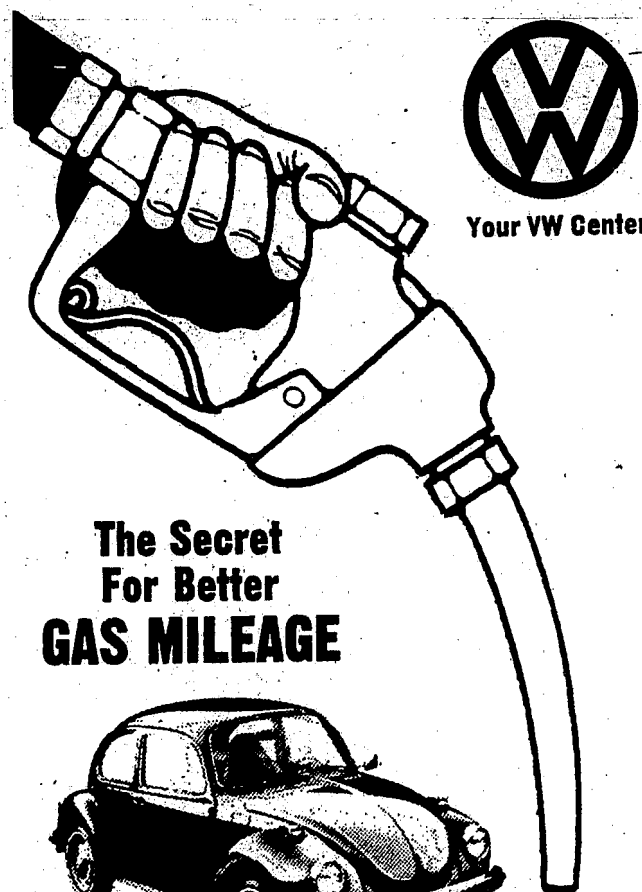
The movie, "A Question of Torture," is being shown from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 20 at Oakland University, and slides will be shown at 7:30 p.m. that evening at the chapel. An ecumenical service featuring Thomas Hinsberg, chairman of the Commission for World Peace and Justice, will take place at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 22, at the chapel.

The emotional influence of diabetes on both children and adults as part of the family will be discussed at a public information program on Thursday, September 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

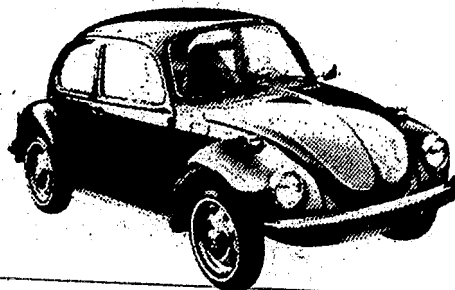
Diabetics, family members and interested citizens are invited to attend. Formally called "Psychological Implications of Diabetes," the program begins at 8:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

 Oakland University have a "Fall Weekend" celebration September 21 - 23. A carnival with rides and games and a concert by the Ike and Tina Turner Review highlight the activities. The carnival will take place directly behind Vandenberg Hall from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, from noon to midnight Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

 Uniform appeals procedures for the high school students permanently expelled from school are due for six regional hearings next month. The proposed procedures, given tentative approval by the State Board of Education, calls for establishment at the Intermediate School District level of a Student Expulsion Review Commission. The hearing scheduled closest to Clarkston is 8 p.m. October 18 at Mount Clemens High School.



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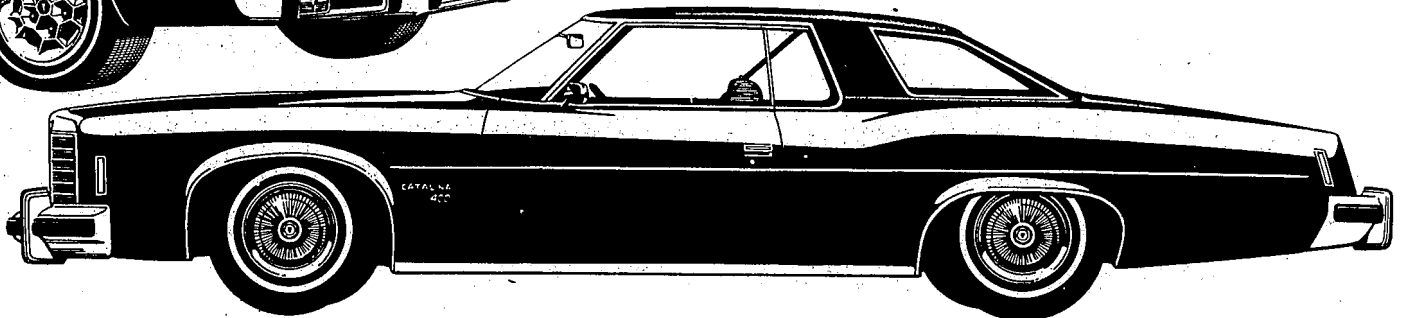
Tomorrow begins today at Haupt Pontiac The '74 Pontiacs are here!



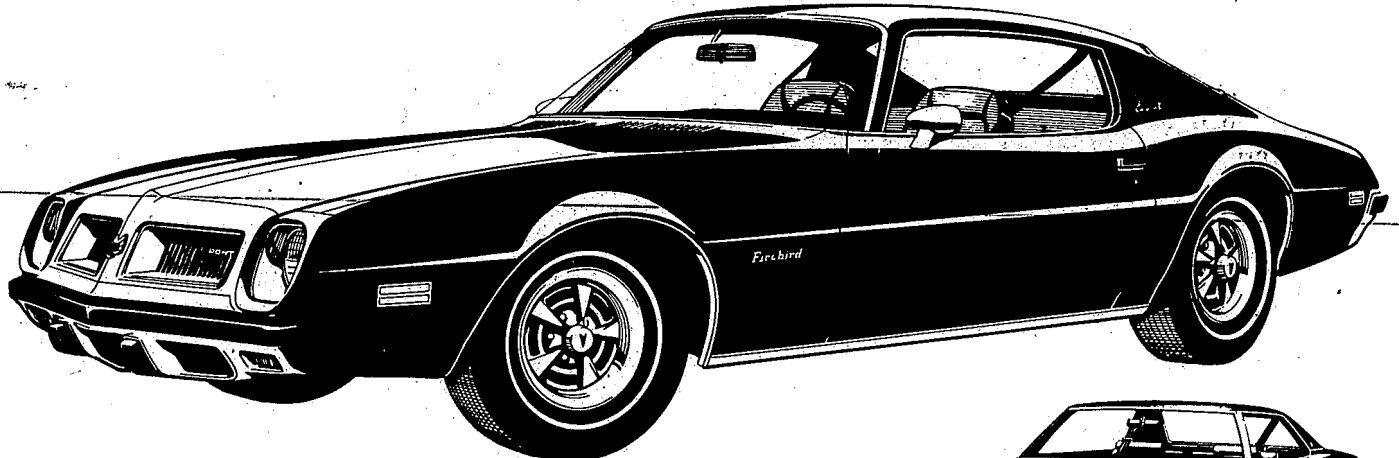
BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP



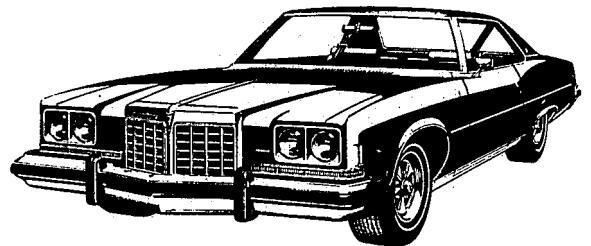
GRAND AM 2-DOOR COLONNADE HARDTOP



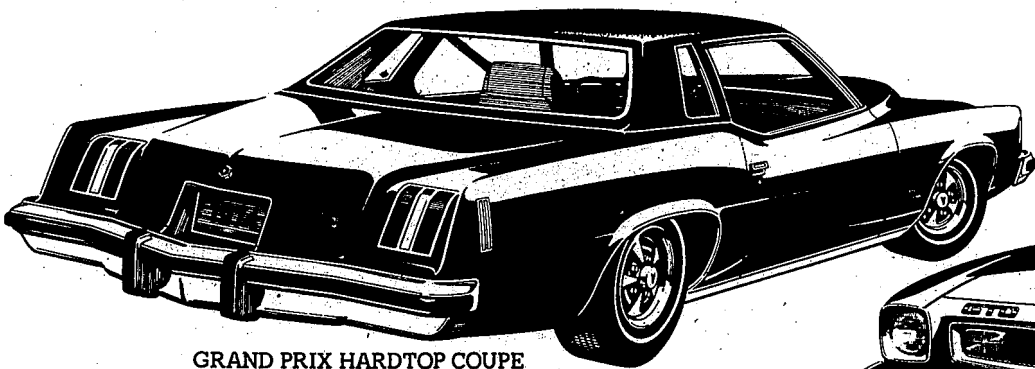
CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE



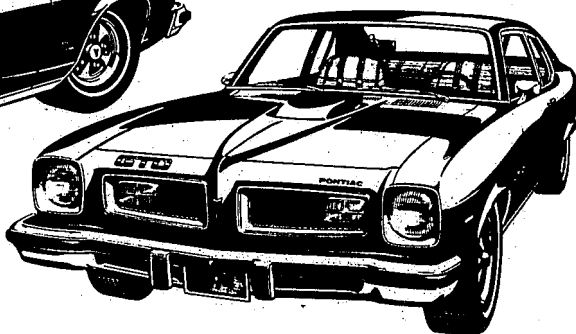
FIREBIRD ESPRIT HARDTOP COUPE



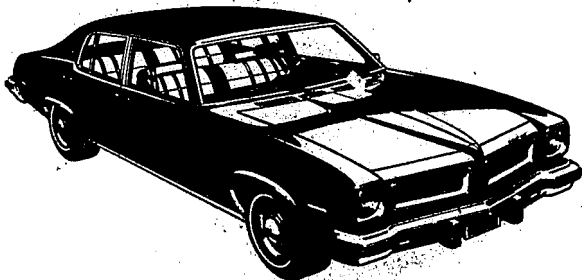
GRAND VILLE
HARDTOP COUPE



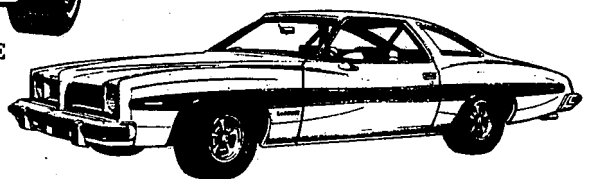
GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE



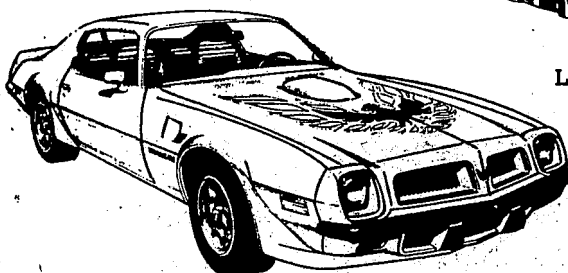
GTO 2-DOOR COUPE



VENTURA CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN



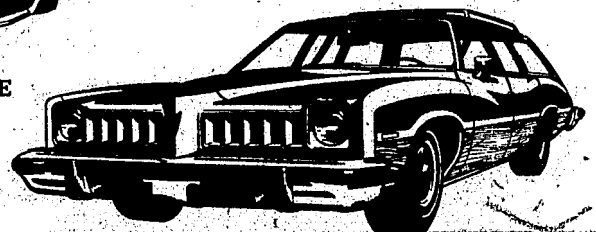
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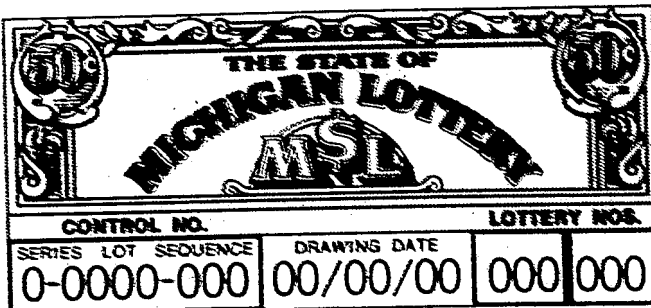
Cast includes
Gunsinger—Joe Linghamer
Cowpokes—(left to right) Bill Fox,
Bob Johnson and Tom Rademacher

DRAW!

We want a lot of folks to join us during our '74 Chevy Announcement spree starting Thursday, the 20th, and lasting through Saturday night, the 22nd. So here's what we're fixing to do:

We're putting a thousand Michigan State Lottery tickets up for grabs to those who come in to see our great new '74 Chevys and sign their name in our official registry book. That way, they can qualify for the Big Draw we're holding at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 22nd. And just to make sure we spread the luck around, each of us is coming up with three winning categories:

- FIRST DRAW 125 TICKETS
- SECOND DRAW 75 TICKETS
- THIRD DRAW 50 TICKETS



Nice thing about winning a fistful of lottery tickets. You just might go on to greater things the following Thursday (the 27th), when they draw for the big money. Why, you might even win enough to buy yourself one of our fabulous Impalas; or a Chevelle; or a super-looking Camaro; or a sharp little Vega. Maybe even a '74 pickup to help with the chores around the ranch. Now, we can't guarantee how your luck holds up, friends. But it sure don't hurt to try, does it?

So come on in to any one of our stores. Get an eyeful of the finest-looking, best-built Chevys ever made. And an earful of the kind of deals we're making while we're in a celebratin' mood. Then, just make sure you sign up for our Big Draw. You can't miss, either way.

You can't miss.

The '74 Chevys are in town

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JOE ZUNSHAMER
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Guardsmen gather in Legion meet



Faith Nelsen of 6201 Maybee Road, new sergeant-at-arms for the Iron Fist Post American Legion Auxiliary No. 70, accepts a national Americanism Special Award for the American Indian Project, Central Division, from the Past President Gloria Hagen. The auxiliary last year studied Michigan Indians and kept a scrapbook on Wounded Knee, S.D. It sent slippers and mittens to Indian missions both in Michigan and South Dakota. The group picnicked Sunday at the Nelsen home and saw Charles and Frances Cates installed as post commander and auxiliary president, respectively. The post is the only one in the nation made up entirely of National Guardsmen.



A lone bugler plays "Retreat" for the Iron Fist Post, American Legion.

Township sewage ready to flow

The first sewage was expected to be flowing through Independence Township sewer lines come the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clyder, who live at 5512 Pine Knob Road, dug and installed their own lead-in pipes from the property line last weekend and expected to have the inside connection completed yet this week.

The Clyders say they chose the do-it-yourself route because of bid estimates of \$1,000 to \$1,200 to have the job done by professionals. They also did all their own digging, having received an estimate of \$160 for 80 feet

of back hoe work.

"My husband and son did the job in two days -- the total cost being \$150 for the pipe," Mrs. Clyder said.

While noting the economy achieved, she said she doubted that many others would want to pursue the same method.

"We were the first, and ran into some problems at the township hall. Then we found that the county-laid lead, instead of being 6½ feet deep as shown on a map was nearly 9 feet deep. Meantime, my son was trapped to the waist in a cave-in that resulted."

She said the company which sold contractors to lead pipes in a wholesaler

and that they had trouble finding matching fixtures from retail houses.

"My husband stayed awake all Saturday night trying to figure it out and Sunday morning he and my son got up and did something with a rubber donut that they give you to make it fit,

and it worked," she reported.

Mrs. Clyder explained their fast action in making use of available facilities. "Our septic needed cleaning, and the front yard looked like heck after sewer construction. We've been putting away bonds regularly, so we could pay for the sewer all at once."

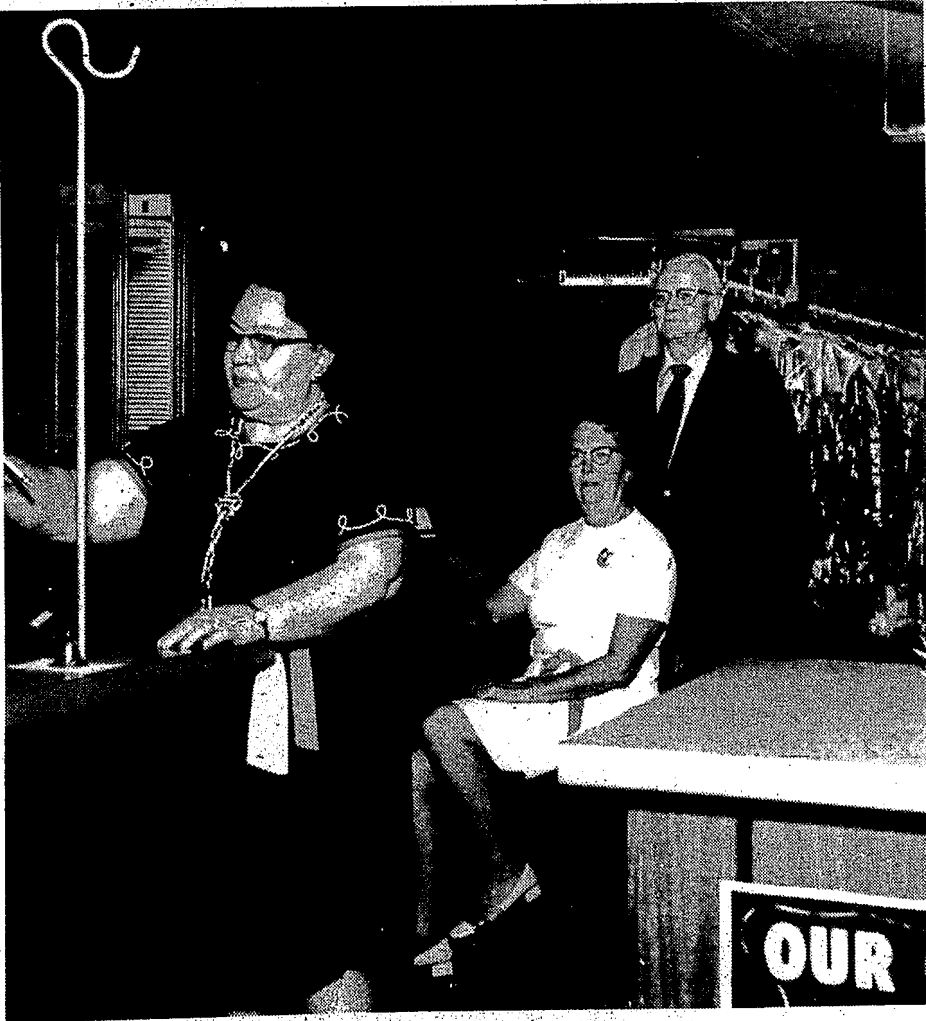
Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1973 17

Advertisement

Ogg Cleaners, depression baby



Back in 1933 during the depression, when jobs of any kind were hard to find, "Scotty" Ogg took his last two-week pay check worth \$12, paid \$6 for room and board, and used the other \$6 to buy hangers, bags and sewing supplies.

He made a deal with the owner of a store of Auburn Avenue at Park Street in Pontiac to clean and paint the building for two months' free rent. And he borrowed a press.

Then he took to the streets in a 1968 Chevrolet soliciting drycleaning. The business he got was sent to another cleaner, but Scotty did the pressing.

Forty years later, Scotty and his wife, Hilda, own a fully-equipped 7,000 square foot plant employing 14 drycleaning specialists, at 379 East Pike Street in Pontiac and they have two branches -- one in the Drayton Plains Shopping Center and another at 430

Orchard Lake Avenue. They do \$195,000 worth of business a year.

The Drayton branch -- opened last March -- offers one-day service of the kind that allows Scotty to boast of less than 1/10 of 1 percent claims for faulty handling. He points out the industry average is 3 percent.

Crediting skilled sorters, cleaners, spotters and finishers as the reason for the phenomenally low number of complaints, he points out that his business is in no way associated with previous cleaning establishments which inhabited the shopping center.

Scotty, whose real name is Ellsworth, was born on a farm on Pine Knob Road near Clarkston Road, and he's lived all his life in Oakland County. Much of his life has been spent attending classes to teach him drycleaning techniques, and he's been involved in experimental drycleaning work.

One of the biggest bug-a-boos affecting home care of clothes is the soaps said to be safe for woolens, Scotty says. "There's hardly a week when we don't get sweaters that have been shrunk and stiffened -- the fabric ruined -- by some of these product's," he reports.

Scotty has been active in many area civic groups -- the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Pontiac Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac Retail Merchants' Association during his years of business in and around Pontiac.

He and his wife have raised two sons. David, who lives in Rochester, is an auditor for the State Health Department and Glenn, who also lives in Rochester, is a CPA. The Oggs themselves live in Independence Square Apartments.

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Former cottage now home

By Betty Hecker

When they were dating, one of the first places that Richard took Louise was to his aunt and uncle's cottage on Big Lake. Today, that cottage, remodeled and modernized, and rich in memories, is the year-round home of Richard and Louise Jaehns.

The open living room and dining room were once the sundeck, also nicknamed the "dancehall" by young Detroiters in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

White curtained windows wrap around the side and back of the room, allowing an almost unrestricted and lovely view of the lake. The two front windows are special. They are leaded and were originally the two end attic windows, dating back to about 1914, when the cottage was built.

A long, green Early American style sofa faces matching brown and white print wing back chairs. Richard's father's roll top desk occupies one corner of the living room, and another corner has shelves with several of Richard's soapstone sculpture pieces.

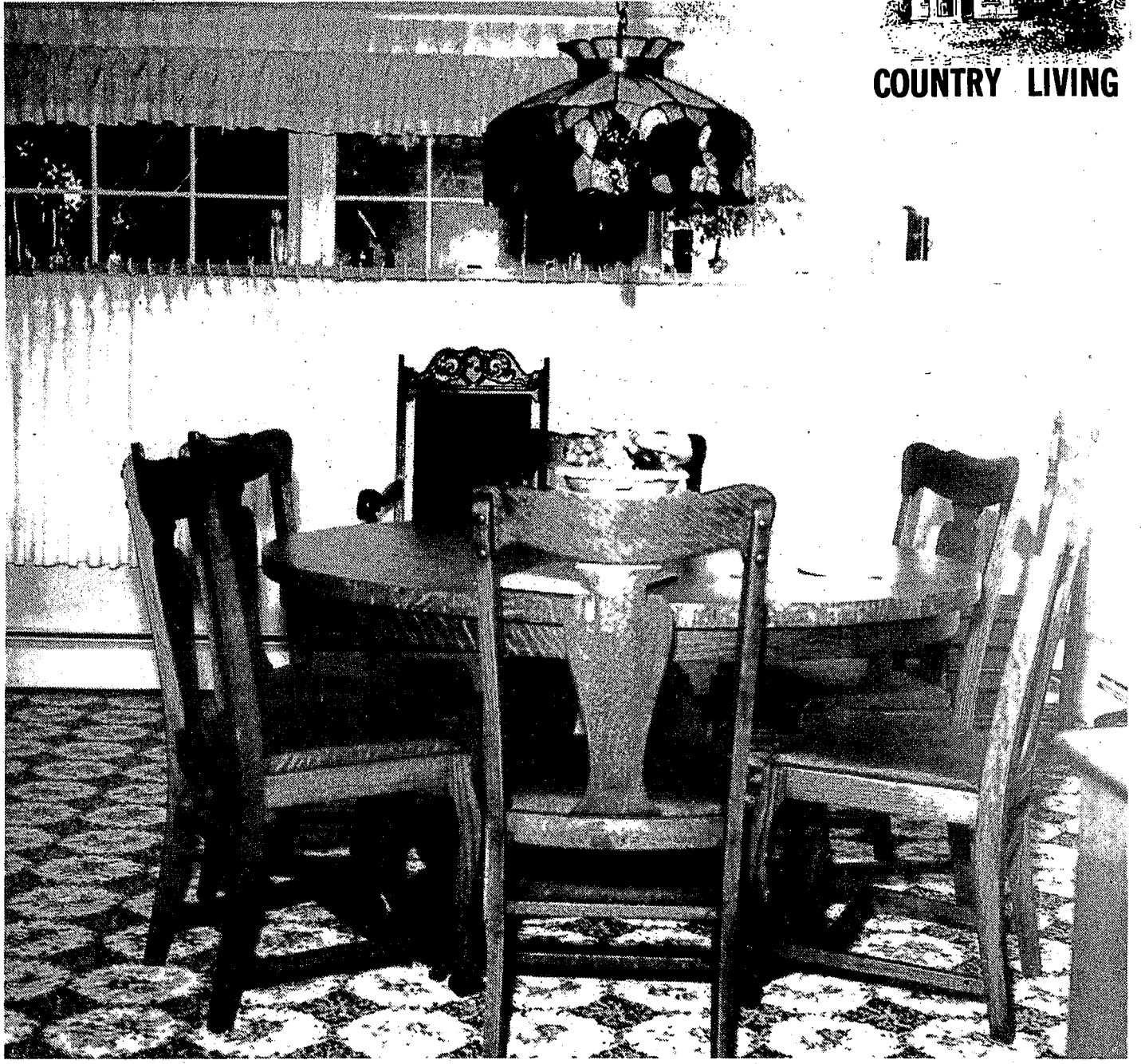
A creamy yellow alabaster fruit compote with white doves on either side sits in the center of the round 54 inch early Mersman banquet table in the dining room. Louise said, "The table has enough leaves to that Richard's great grandmother was able to seat as many as 24 people at dinner."

A large hutch and china cabinet holds vases, plates, and dishes special to Louise, collected during their marriage.

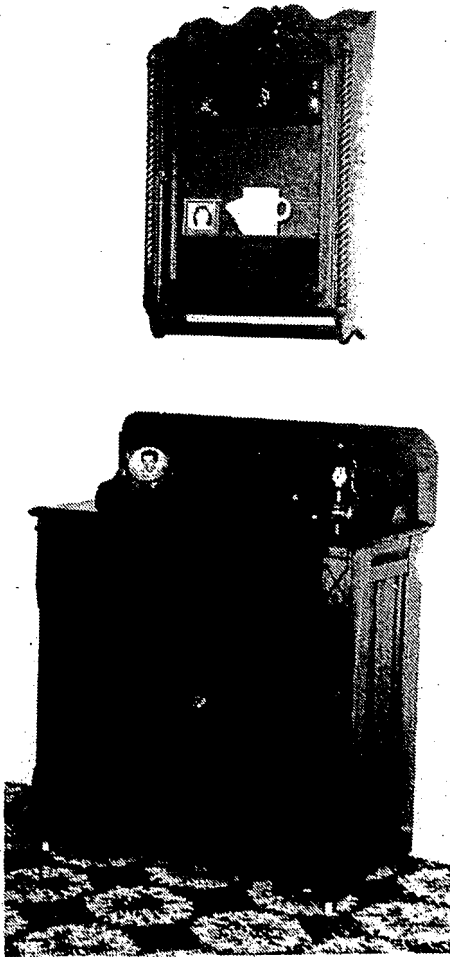
The modern kitchen, complete with dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in range in a copper color, has dark wood cabinets contrasting with the white walls and brightened with candy stripe carpeting. About a dozen apothecary jars, lining the countertop, and filled with noodles, pretzels, peppermint candies and sugar, were the candy and nut jars from Richard's parent's Confectionary Shop.

Louise said that they do much of their living in the comfortable family room. It was once the back porch, overlooking the lake, so here, too, windows now line the wall, with white ruffled curtains. This room contains some of their favorite things: an egg nest made for them by one of their daughters and an antique wooden butter bowl. The bowl holds magazines, now, after Richard spent hours and

(Continued on next page.)



Former sundeck, the "dancehall," was converted into living room which stretches from dining area (above) to stone fireplace (below).



Commode, barber's cabinet paired.



Relics of past retained



COUNTRY LIVING



One of two desks in Jaehns' living room.

(Continued from preceding page.)

much elbow grease cleaning it up and refinishing it. An antique rocker chair and white lounging sofa face the television set.

The master bedroom has twin Jenny Lynn beds with snow white spreads over light blue dust ruffles. An antique oak dresser serves as the long night table between the beds. The oval framed mirror from the dresser hangs on the wall behind the door.

The modern ceramic tiled bathroom, wallpapered in an old-fashioned paisley pattern, has a provincial vanity cabinet with a matching mirror and shelf unit that was to hang on the wall about it. But since the shelf unit was about 5 inches deep, Louise found she bumped her head every time she bent over to wash her face. They purchased a new medicine cabinet with an oval framed mirror and moved the shelf unit to the opposite wall.

"Oh, I liked it so much better that way," Louise said. Then added, "Some of the accidents are better than the original plans."

"I have a fetish for closets and

pantries", Louise explained, indicating several of the storage areas they had built in during the modernization.

To retain some of the charm of the old cottage, the Jaehns have installed an old potbellied stove in a corner of the walk-out basement, put in a bright red hand pump at the sink to draw water, left the old wash stand by the door, installed glass doored cabinets and cupboards along one wall, added an electric stove for cooking, a refrigerator, a comfortable couch, a big table with many chairs, and have, in fact, created another cottage in their own basement.

Louise said, "We have our cottage down here, and our city home on the main floor. Richard is finishing off the attic into bedrooms for guests."

"We love it here, and we wouldn't go back to town for anything. You know, I don't even like to go in town shopping anymore, just to go out for groceries."

"We fish every chance we get. Don't always catch anything, but that's not important. Even if we do catch some fish, if there's not someone here to give them to, we toss them back. We don't eat what we catch, ourselves."

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

To own land is to feel yourself established in a community. And no matter how much or how little the amount of land, just knowing that there is a spot you can call your own can be tremendously reassuring. It is interesting to note that countries, too, own property. The world's largest landowner, in fact, is none other than the United States. This country owns approximately 761,301,000 acres. These are valued at \$78,813,000,000!

And BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 has the know-how and experience in land development to aid you in developing your land, no matter how large or how small it is. When you place your confidence in us, whether you're buying or selling, our expanded staff of highly qualified salesmen stand ready to serve you. Open: 9-8 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri; 10-4 Sat; 2-5 Sun; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

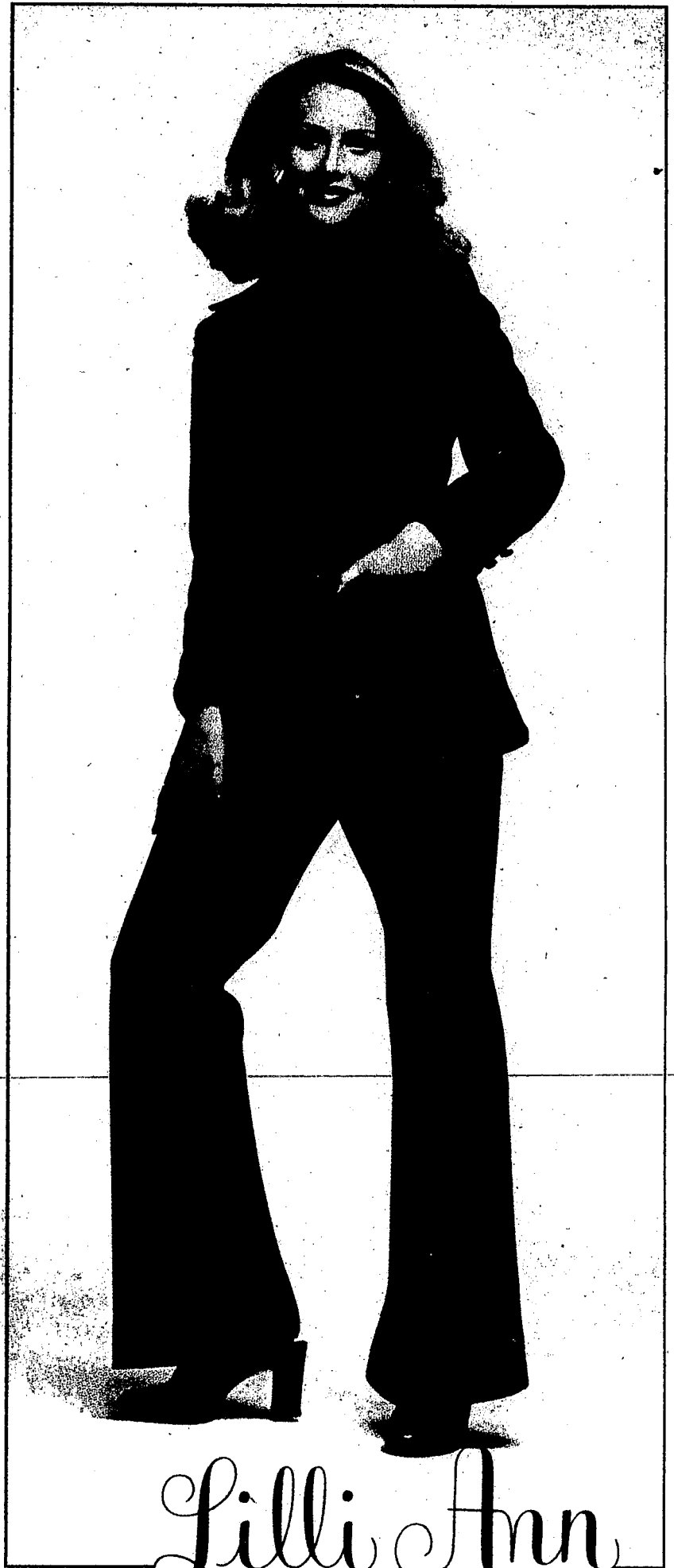
If you own land or plan to buy, be sure to check with your community zoning laws.

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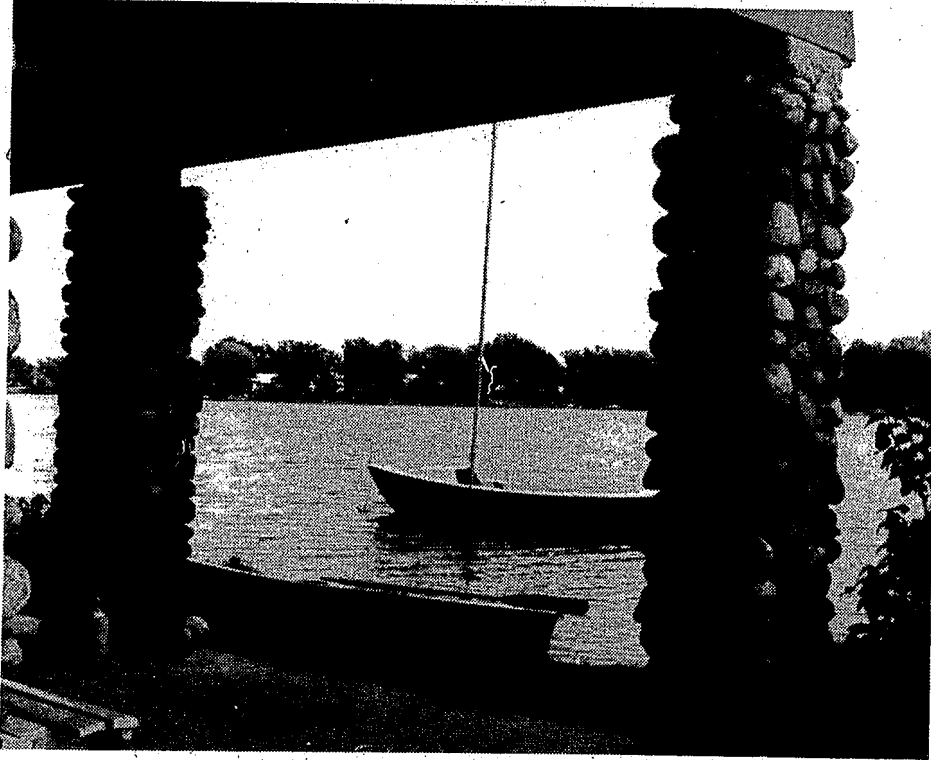
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CLARKSTON

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Former cottage now year-round home.



Lake a step away from lower level porch.

Lake view is pleasant



COUNTRY LIVING

The Art of Home Decor



by Boris B. Bronson

What does your family room do? Does it provide a place to sit down and chat? Conversation is important. Does your home decoration allow for it? Get some comfortable furniture. A sofa is ideal and so are stuffed arm chairs. Place them in an out-of-the-spot and congenially close together. This will help to separate the chairs from the rest of the room, and yet you can easily rearrange them for special occasions. Make room for talk—you'll be glad you did.

And HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200 invites you to come in and see us for whatever you need in Early American and colonial furniture and accessories. You'll find Maxwell-Royal sofas and sleepbed; custom upholstered furniture designed especially for you; and wall accessories, bedroom and dining room tables by Tell City. Open: 9:30-9 Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 6 Tue., Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

A sofa in the kitchen? It is a more sociable idea than you would think and really adds to your kitchen comfort!

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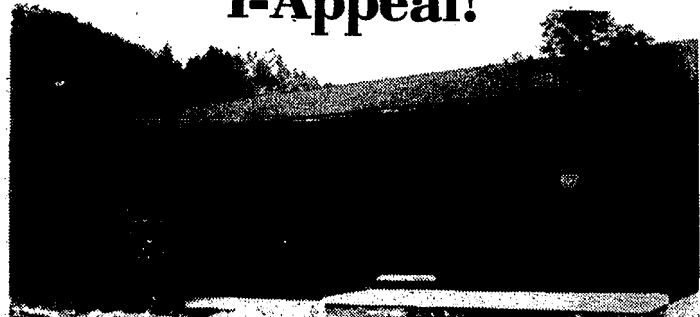
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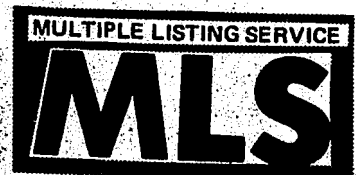
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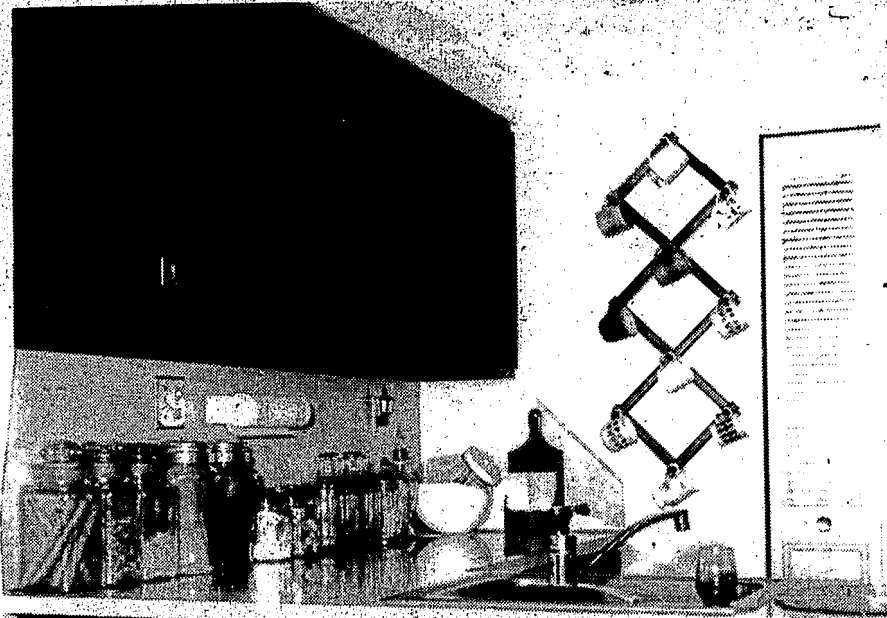


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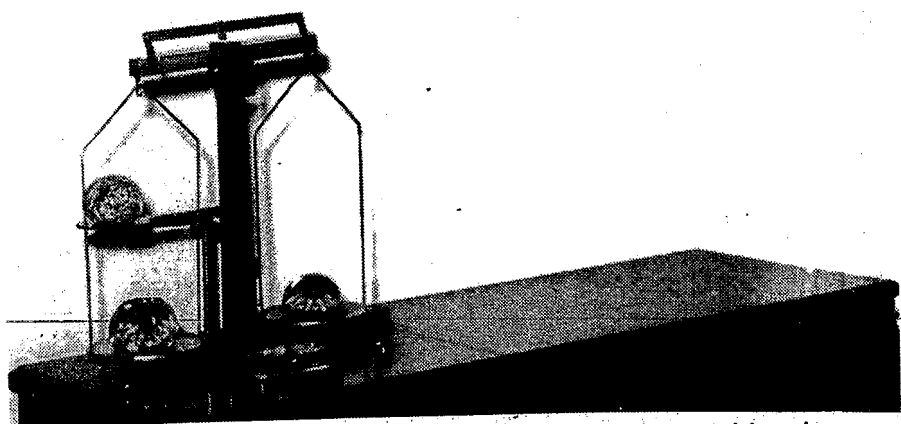
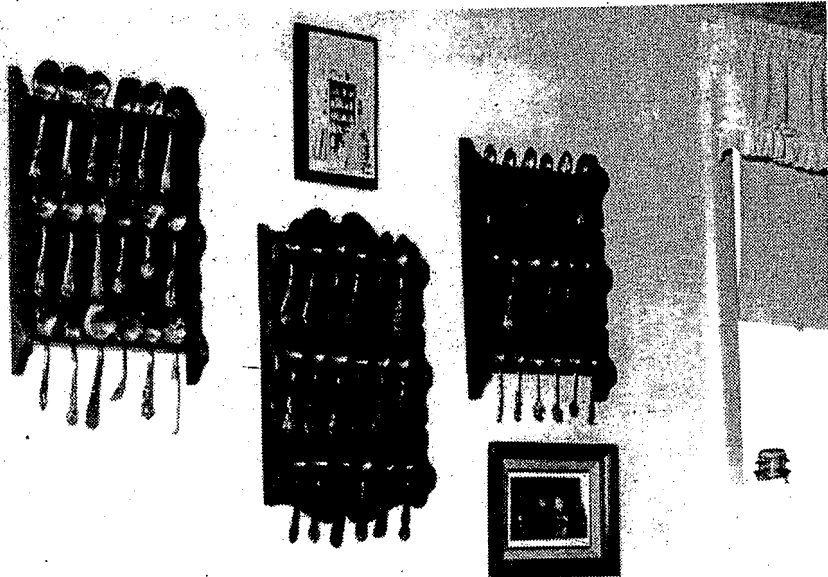
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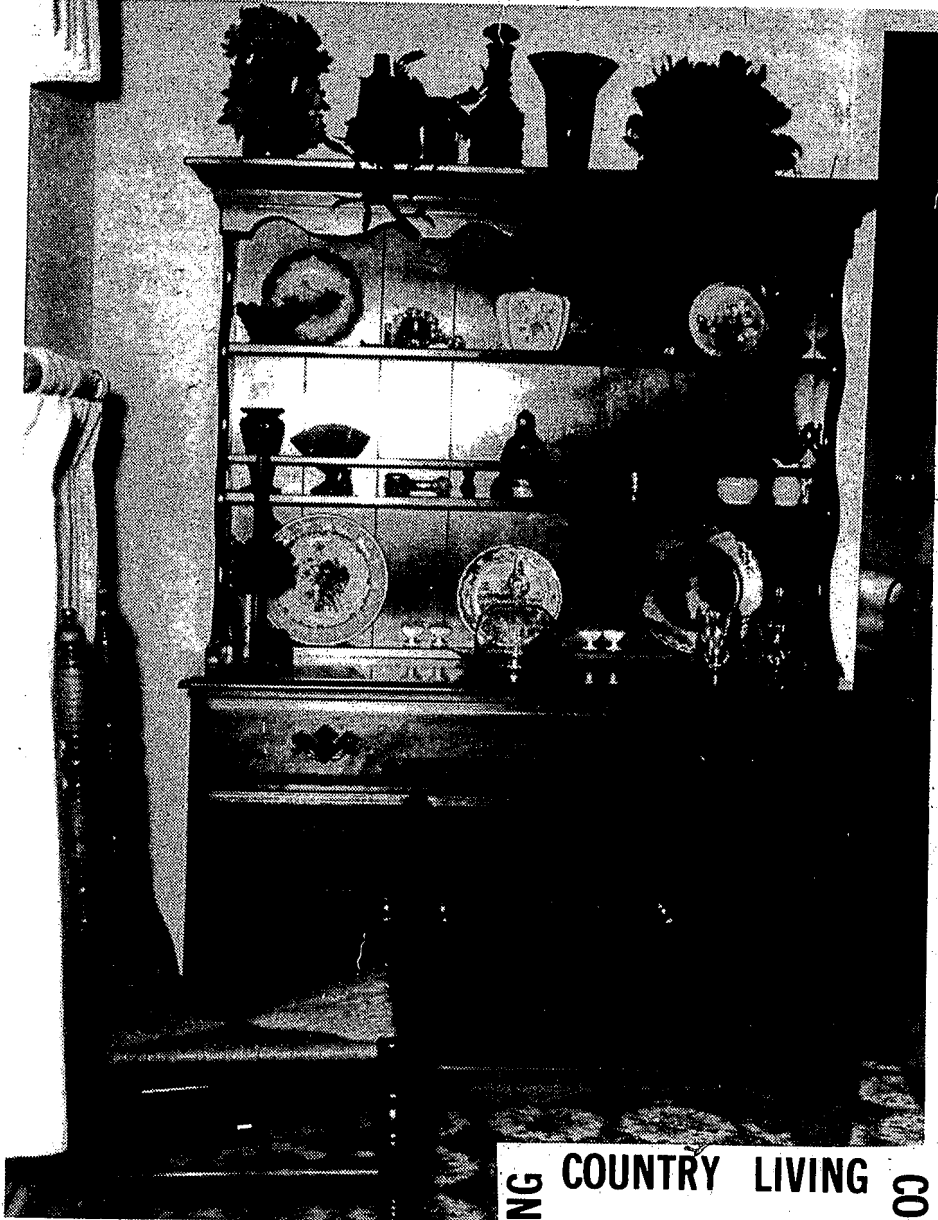
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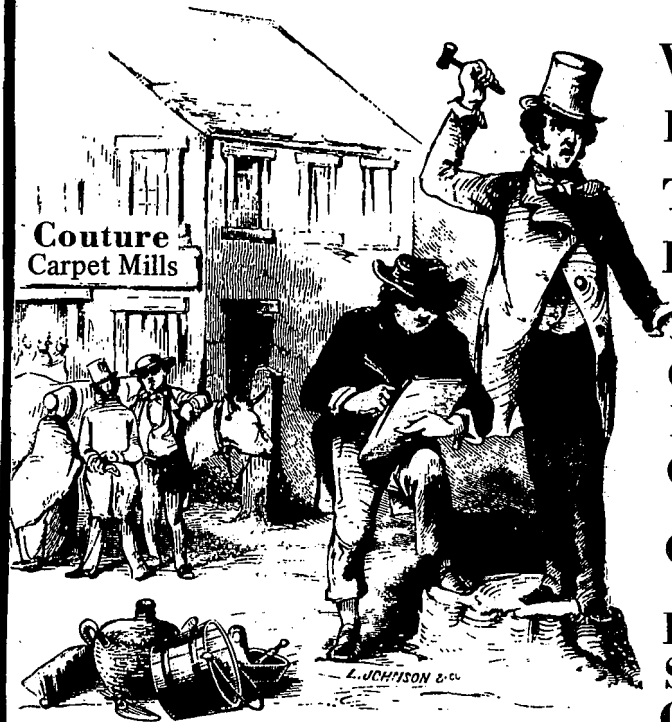
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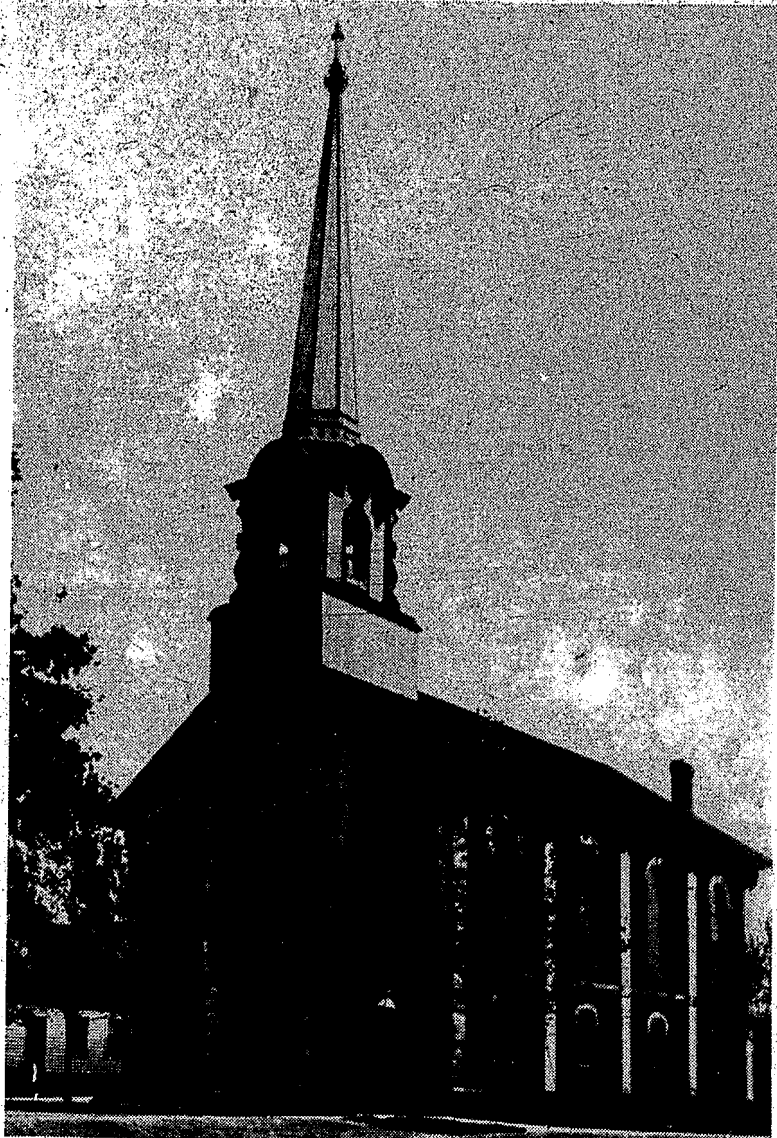
The owner is forced to sell because of illness.
 The price of \$10,000 includes the fixtures and
 inventory. Call for more details.

Complete Real Estate Service

Another day

The Perry family

by Connie Lektzian



First Methodist Church

That first summer in Michigan found Margaret and Jacob Perry separated by ten miles, but both working toward a common goal—a place of their own by winter. They met with some frustrating obstacles. One early morning Margaret open the shanty to find a very damp and chagrined Jacob standing outside.

It seemed that not only had there been a thunderstorm the night before, but one of the oxen had broken loose. When daylight made it possible to survey the damage, Jacob and his young helper found that the beast had gotten into the wagon and eaten every bit of their provisions. The ingrate had even lapped up the last remains of supper that had been left standing in the iron skillet. There hadn't been a scrap left for breakfast. Leaving the young boy to watch camp, Jacob had to make a 20 mile round trip to replenish their supplies.

Later that summer, William WyKoff, a relative and neighbor, got his cabin finished. The young people moved in with them. It was a snug and populous dwelling, but at least near their property.

There wasn't time or energy to fence the land but Jacob belled some of his cattle to make them easier to find. For feed, the men camped out near the bogs and cut marsh hay. They chopped down large bushes, and using them like skids, piled the hay up. Dragging several of them together, they were able to make a stack.

Near the end of August, Jacob hired the well-known Hervey Parke to come out and survey their land, to find the right place to build. In October, there was a double house raising. William Kile, who must have been a very near neighbor, and Jacob had their houses built the same day. Friends and relatives came from 10 to 14 miles away to lend a hand.

There was no upper floor that first winter and the hearth was dirt, but the day before Christmas, Jacob and Margaret were living in a cabin of their own.

This little community was in the northeast corner of section one in Independence. Started by the Perrys, Kiles and Wykoffs, it was known as the Jersey Settlement.

Sentiment ran deep in those times. Even though these were people who had left their native states in hopes of finding a better life, they hadn't left behind a pride in their birth place. Men were apt to argue, during their infrequent idle moments, about which of the states back east was largest, or richest or had the bravest soldiers. There were arguments that produced some strong insular feelings.

The Jersey men, for whatever reason, drew together in a settlement of their own that for decades carried their name.

The next spring, Jacob laid planks for a threshing floor. Here the wheat was flailed by hand and taken to Rochester for grinding. He was to brag later that from then on, every bite of bread eaten in his house was from wheat grown on his land.

In 1835 the Toledo War broke out. It was literally a war without battles. Most

of the smoke came from hot tempers rather than guns. Political footwork managed to avoid any real trouble but feelings ran high. A draft was called, and Jacob and his neighbors trudged over to Rochester for the lottery. All "drew clear" except William Kile. He undoubtedly came back since the only real casualty in that war is said to have been a mule.

Forty years after Jacob first broke sod on his claim, he was asked to give an account of his pioneering. He reminisced that he and his family had lent a hand in building three schools in their district. He also noted wryly that while his own children were attending school, the rate bill system was in effect and he had to pay for their education.

Now, years later, school taxes were assessed - and he had to pay \$30 a year! This - after his children were grown.

He was pinned down in giving a religious preference, but over the years the Perry family contributed to the building of two churches in Oxford and one in Clarkston. In fact, at the time of his account, 1874, he was preparing to help with the church at Seymour Lake. No matter that he attended all or none of these, he felt helping them "built up the country and make it look better."

Margaret and Jacob eventually had a farm that consisted of 240 acres, 200 in Independence and 40 in Oxford. In their middle years, they had reached one of the goals that spurred the early settlers to work so hard.



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- FALL DECORATIONS





Ideally, the search for attractive weeds and seed pods is done on sunny, late summer days. But, sometimes, you see just what you've been looking for to complete an arrangement on a not-so-sunny day.

Weed arrangements --on the dried side

By Betty Hecker

In late summer, Yarrow, Queen Ann's Lace, baby's breath, Yellowdock, and many other wild plants are dry and ready for harvesting. Grasses, too, such as sweet vernal and barley, are tall and have full seed pods.

To help prevent the tiny seeds from falling off, spray the weed with a clear acrylic that comes in an aerosol can. (If you prefer, spray them in colors.)

If wandering the fields doesn't appeal to you, shop at the local farm market, where bouquets of preserved wheat, star flowers, oats, rye grass, and Yarrow flowers (all in many colors) are available.

In creating your arrangement, follow basic rules of proportion, and select a container appropriate in shape, size and color for your weeds and flowers.

I chose a round, 4-inch, brown ceramic pot (it came filled with cheese at the grocery store), and I wanted to use the flowers and weeds in their natural colors.

Yellowdock is a tall spearlike weed, covered with clusters of tiny, dark brown seeds. Three stalks should be enough! Working from the center, I keep turning the pot, filling it with Yarrow, the baby's breath, and use three Queen Ann's Lace, lots of barley, and the tassels of corn stalks from the vegetable garden to make an excellent filler for the final, outer ring.

A dried tendril of wild grapevine is added, and allowed to hang down, almost carelessly.

I think it's done!

As you add to the beauty and interest in your home, you develop an awareness of the treasures to be found in nature.

No matter where you live, you will find suitable materials.

DeMolay to install

DeMolay Cedar Chapter will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at Davisburg Masonic Temple. David Lessel is master counselor-elect.

ALPINE VALLEY **ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**

SAT. & SUN.
SEPT. 29-30
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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RESORT**

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Festival will feature exhibits, sales, demonstrations and auctions of original artworks.

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<p>TRIAMINIC SYRUP, 4oz. \$1.90 VALUE 98¢ SAVE 92¢</p>	<p>VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 15 oz. \$1.09 VALUE 66¢ SAVE 43¢</p>

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Developer to pay for sewer main extension

An agreement to extend Independence Township sewer lines north of I-75 — with approximately 20 property owners getting a cost break amounting

CHRISTMAS CARDS — independence center has started taking orders for the Christmas Cards drawn by the Clarkston school students. There are five cards, one from each local school's art students, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.75 for a box of 25 cards.

The cards may be seen at local community club meetings or at the center. Proceeds from the sale will help the center continue to help people in need.

to several thousand dollars — was signed Tuesday night by the township board and developer, John Helveston.

Helveston, who plans to develop the 345-acre Deerwood Subdivision bordering on the northeast corner of Cranberry Lake, has agreed to pay for construction of the sewer main approximately one mile beyond its planned course.

Because he was to open bids on the project Wednesday, he declined to give any estimate of the cost of the project.

Helveston said he expects to begin development of the first 71-acre portion of the subdivision, one-half mile north of I-75, immediately.

The sewer line will run along Perry Lake Road. State law requires that buildings within 200 feet of a sewer main must tap into it within a year of its completion.

Therefore, Helveston has agreed to pay up to \$1,000 toward the tap-in fee and individual sewer lines to each of the approximately 20 residences now along Perry Lake Road.

This offer plus the sewer main construction means that each property

owner is "getting about \$4,000 worth of sewers free," Helveston said.

He added he hoped to begin development of the additional lots in Deerwood Subdivision "by this time next year, depending on sales."

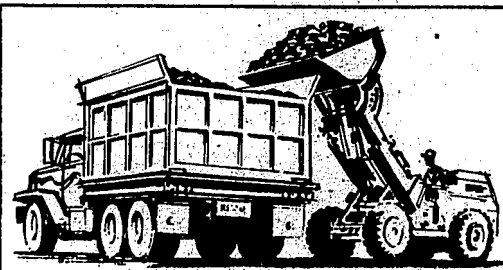
The lots, which are to range from 15,000 to 25,000 square feet, will have full underground utilities, he said.

"It will be restricted so we will have landscaping as well as architectural control," Helveston noted.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 20, 1973 25



A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

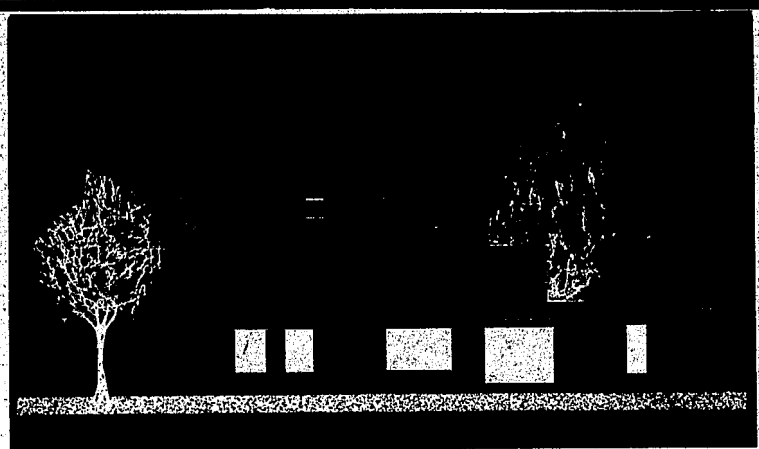
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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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625-5602

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Hal Reekwald, Realtor
2 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-3300

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
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O'Neil Realty, Inc.
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3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

Club to show handmade fashions

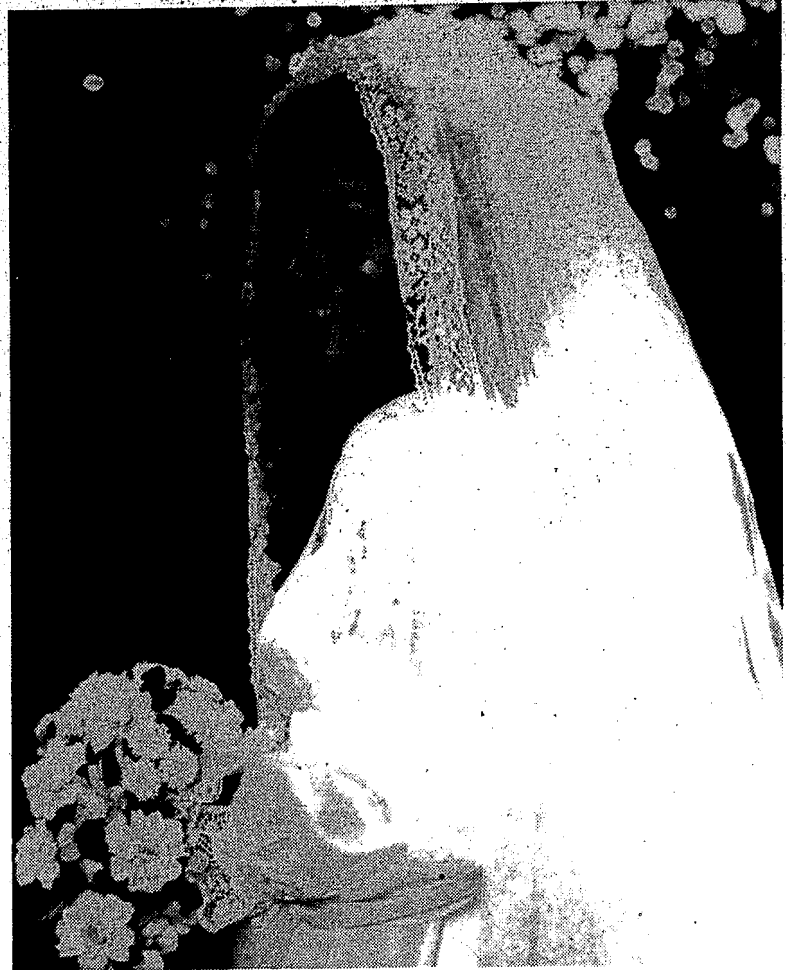
The Clarkston Women's Club will begin the fall season with a creative approach to fashion in a "Back to School Fashion Show" on September 27 at 8 p.m. at independence center.

Clothes to be modeled for men, women and children were made by members of the club. Included will be children's crocheted jumpers, men's suits, and ladies' evening wear, according to program chairman Joette Kunse.

Anyone interested in joining Women's Club is cordially invited to the show. The club is involved in such activities as the Community Blood Mobile, the Fall Home Tour and Boutique, Children's Story Hour, the Township Library, Birthday Calendar Sales, Treasure Hunt, independence center, and Student Aid Fund, and meets on the fourth Thursday of each month.



The engagement of Claudia K. Sawyer to Daniel O. Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Steward of Keego Harbor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Sawyer, 6121 Clarkston Road. A spring wedding is planned.



Wed in Massachusetts

St. Bridget's Church, Abington, Mass., was the scene of September 15 nuptials for Claire Amelia Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Bullard, 6388 Snowapple, and William R. Moody Jr., son of Mrs. William R. Moody and the late Mr. Moody of Abington.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. Her headpiece held a matching cathedral length mantilla-trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Kowalski of Reese Road, Clarkston, sister of bride, was matron of honor in a gown featuring a white organdy bodice and navy blue and white print skirt. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Ladd of Plymouth, Mass., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Steve Williams of Hampton, N.H. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor

Jennifer Kowalski, niece of the bride,

was flower girl and William Ladd, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Janet Miller of Livonia, sister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

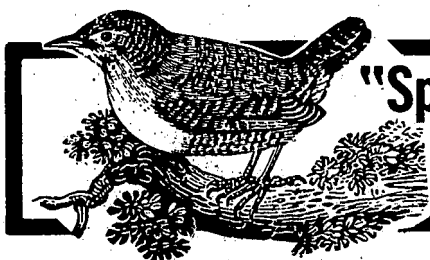
Donald Miller of Abington, Mass., was best man. Steve Mora of Chicago, Ill., and Steve Williams of Hampton, N.H., seated guests.

About 70 attended the reception which followed in the Carlton House, Brockton, Mass. Following a trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and couple will reside at 68 Kings Highway, Hampton, N.H.

The bride is a stewardess with American Airlines and her husband is a real estate broker in Boston, Mass.

Senior program

Corrine Gossett, a tube painter, will entertain senior citizens at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, Church and Buffalo.



"Springing up"

Anniversary party

by Betty Hecker
625-5726

Mary and Roger Weeks celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Ortonville. Following the service, an open house at their home on Snowapple, given by their four daughters, included about a hundred guests.

"We knew the girls (Judy, who is Mrs. Glenn Miracle of Clarkston, Dencie, at the Hurley School of Nursing in Flint, and Cynthia and Patsy, both at home) were planning the party, but we didn't know who they were inviting. It was really exciting to see friends coming that we hadn't seen for a long time."

Mary exclaimed, "And it sure is nice having daughters who would do this nice thing for us!"

Herman Jaenchin reports that the Davisburg Juggers All American Kazoo Bank owes a public "thank you" to some of the Davisburg Rotary Anns who furnished transportation for the bank to the State Fair on the day they played there.

The thanks go to Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Purvas, Mrs. Al Lopas, and Margaret Samuels.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie are

in Clarkston, visiting their son and his family, Bob and Doris on Kingfisher Lane. The senior Beatties live at beautiful Torch Lake, in northern Michigan.

Bill and Lorraine Buhr are also in Clarkston, visiting her uncle and his family, Bill and Donna Pfeiffer of Bridge Lake Road. Bill Buhr is a football fan, for when asked where home was, he replied, "We live in the town of the Buffalo Bills."

Nancy and Jim Frady of Center Circle celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Sunday by going to the Shelby Inn in Utica, where they enjoyed dinner with friends, Spencer and Ann Rowe from Pontiac.

Spencer was also celebrating his birthday, and Nancy had one recently, but she said, "We don't count them anymore! Only anniversaries!"

Jonathan is not visiting, he has come to stay. Jonathan is the new son of Robert and Diana Tomkins of Springfield Township. Born on July 15, and weighing in at a hefty 9 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces, he is now big enough to

laugh at the antics of his 4 1/2 year old brother, Steven.

Diana said, "Two boys are a handful!"

Michael Patrick, son of Diane and Rick Wilson of Big Lake Road, made his debut September 3 at Pontiac General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Waiting to greet him at home is a brother, Robbi, and grandparents, the I.R. Martins of Waterford and William E. Wilson of Clarkston.

New at the David and Judy Carpenter home, 6217 Delhi, is Stacy Ann, born August 5.

Mrs. Iva Caverly reports their new grandson, ill for so long at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, is due home soon. He's been hospitalized since shortly after his birth four and a half weeks ago. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Caverly.

Scott Vincent Taylor was born September 9 to Arnold and Jeanne Taylor of 6050 South Main. Weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blevins and Mr.

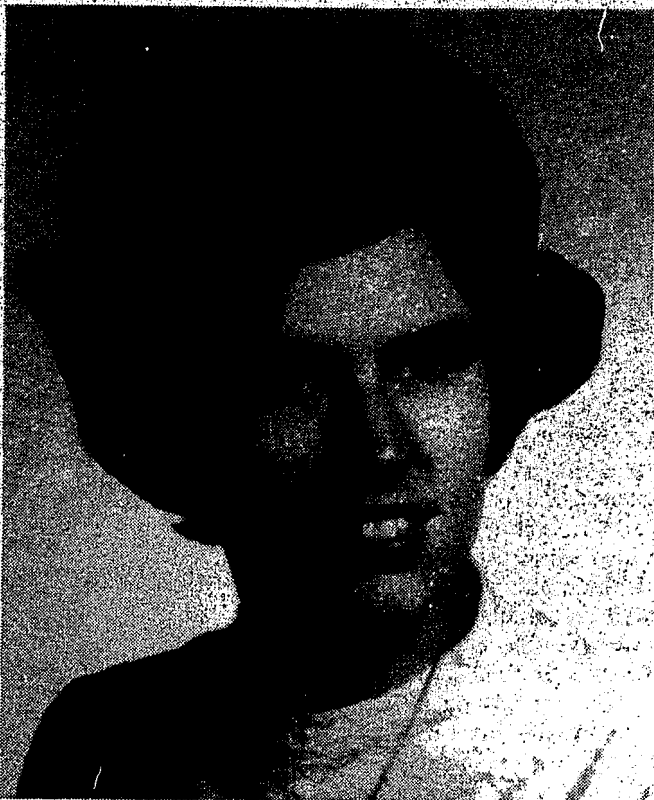
and Mrs. John McNarin, both of Pontiac. Scott is the first grandson on both sides of the family.

Penny Easton, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman, is at home home temporarily awaiting lung surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Troop organization has been taken over by Dorothy Gallivan, 625-3556 and Marge Geukes, 625-3136.

Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren got together Sept. 12 to surprise Mrs. Jennie Wiechert, 35 Madison Court, with a 69th birthday party.

The festivities, attended by about 25 family members, were held at the Waldon Road home of one of Mrs. Wiechert's daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser.

New officers of the Clarkston Wednesday Night Dance Club are Herb Rose, president; Pat MacArthur, secretary; and Betty Herner, treasurer. They were selected at the club's September meeting Wednesday night at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.



Mrs. Morton Maggard of Oakhill Road has announced the engagement of her daughter, Deedee, to Nuzio Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo of Detroit. Miss Maggard is a graduate of Mercy College of Detroit. Her fiancé is associated with Chrysler Corp. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former resident wed

Barbara A. Boyd and Benjamin R. Pounds of Palestine, Texas were wed in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony August 25 at Calvary Baptist Church, Palestine, Texas. Rev. Henry Vincent conducted the service.

The bride, the former Barbara Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Boyd, formerly of Amy Drive, chose an empire A-line gown of white silk organza, embellished with Alencon lace and a detachable chapel train. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and blue and yellow daisies with green streamers.

Matron of honor was Brenda Ivey of Birmingham, Alabama and the bridesmaids were Ellen Boyd, sister of the bride, and Joanne Perry, sister of the groom.

Their blue, yellow and green dotted swiss dresses featured high necklines and short puffy sleeves. They carried baskets of mixed summer flowers. Teresa Perry and Tina Pounds, sisters of the groom, were candlelighters.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Pounds of Palestine, Texas, was attended by Michael Truitt of Washington D.C. as best man, and David Perry and Darrel May were groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Guests were present from Alabama, Michigan, Indiana, and Washington D.C.

Following a short trip to New Orleans, the newlyweds will reside in Maryland. Mrs. Pounds is a recording secretary with the government and her husband is serving with the U.S. Navy in Washington D.C.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alston G. Tenfold of Jesup, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Robert Duncan Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Scott of Ames, Iowa. Nancy Ann is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee of Pine Knob Road. A November wedding is planned.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. Caldwell
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
6024 Pine Knob Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Ken Hauser
Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Carpenter Elementary School)
Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

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

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.



Spiritual Message

"Anyone who wishes to be a follower of mine must take up his cross, and come with me." — Mark 8:34.

In the Gospel, Jesus is very honest about what discipleship with him means. He doesn't try to bribe men with the promise of an easy and comfortable life. Instead he tells

them that following him means asking for trouble. It means carrying a cross. Jesus is completely honest about what he has to offer when he invites men to follow him.

Honesty has always been the characteristic of a really great leader. A great leader never tries to make false promises to those whom he asks to follow him. He tells it just as it is. When Winston Churchill became Prime Minister of England during the Second World War, he

said: "I promise you nothing but blood, sweat and tears." When we follow Jesus, he does not promise us an easy life, but the cross. Do you want to follow Jesus? Do you want to be his disciple? Remember Jesus never asks of his followers anything which he will not first do himself. Jesus asks you to carry the cross but he first carried the cross himself. And so we have help. We have Jesus' own example to follow. St. Peter says: "To that you were called, because Christ suffered on your behalf, and thereby left you an example; it is for you to follow in his steps." I Peter 2:21.



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WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

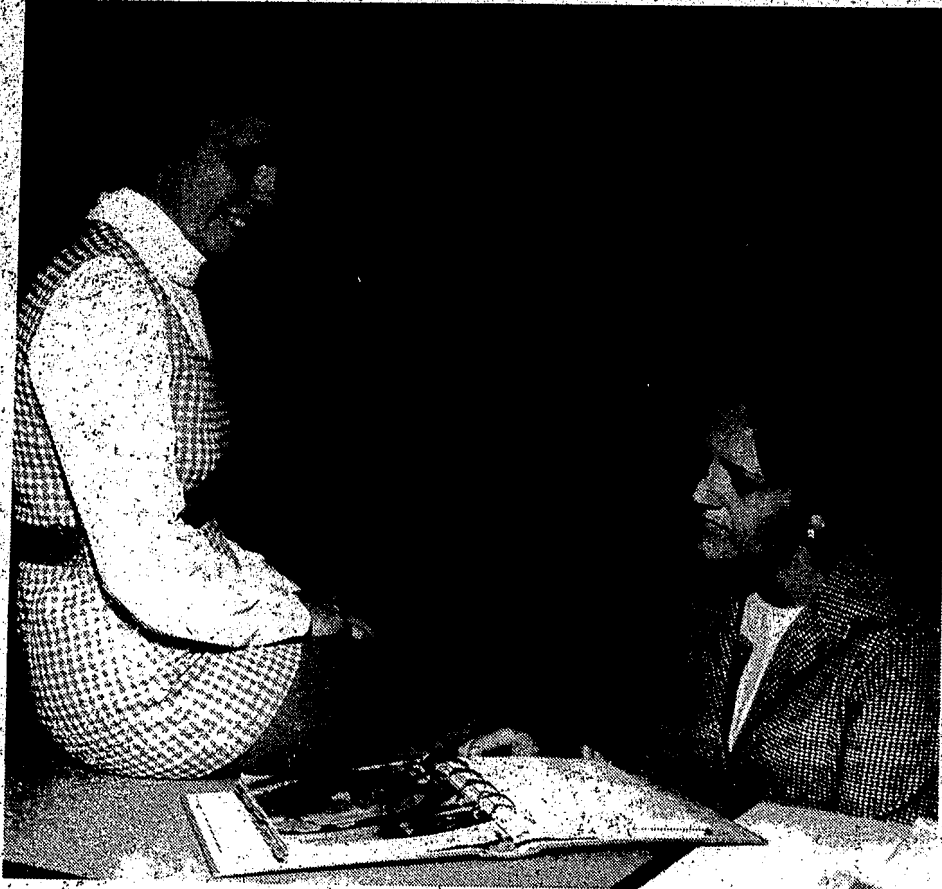
SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



Harvest dinner coming up!

Checking recipes for the Clarkston United Methodist Church harvest dinner slated for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 21, are Joy McKibben and Mary Vandermark. Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, are available from church members and at the church office. A smorgasbord of food, including desserts, will be offered.

Center needs Openings available food for closet

FOOD CLOSET -- Jean Banks has been appointed chairman of the Food and Clothes Closet at the center.

Mrs. Banks would like to replenish the food closet. When an emergency call comes into the center it is usually for a full day or two of food supplies. People on fixed incomes occasionally have an unexpected expense and run out of money for food a day or two before their next check arrives.

The center, therefore, tries to supply a well-balanced, nutritious menu. The closet is out of dry milk, canned meat products, etc. At this time, only soup and canned vegetables are on hand to help a family or senior citizen.

Any individuals or groups who would like to help replenish the closet may contact the center -- 673-2244.

Creative Co-op Nursery classes which began this week at Clintonville Church of the Nazarene, 4451 Clintonville Road, still has openings for three and four-year-olds. Parents interested in enrolling their children may call the membership chairman at 682-7294 or the president at 625-4346.

TAPES & RECORDS
TAPE DECKS

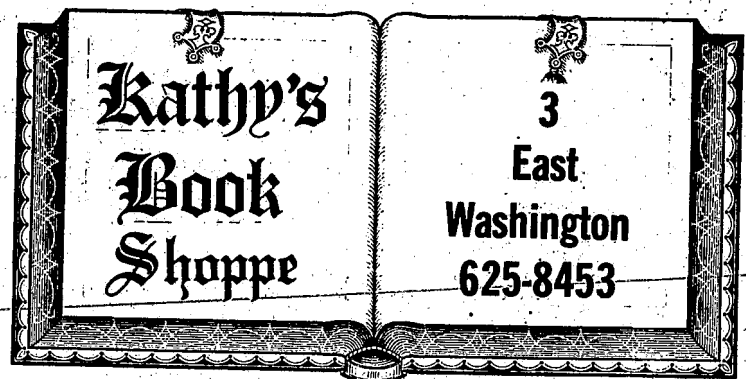
*What we don't have,
we order.*

THE BLUE NOTE

1963 M-15 at
Bald Eagle Lake

627-2270

NOW OPEN



Monday 5-9
Tuesday 12:30-6
Wednesday 12:30-6
Thursday 12:30-6
Friday 12:30-9
Saturday 10-6



**Behind
the
Counter**

From
Keith
Hallman

Upset Stomach

Believe it or not, more than \$75 million is spent in this country every year for products that relieve upset stomachs or heartburn. More than half the homes in the United States always have a remedy for gastric distress on hand.

Much of this trouble is caused by poor eating habits, such as eating too fast or not chewing properly. Overeating is another problem, as is eating when you are angry or in a hurry. High, tight girdles can cause difficulty for the heavy eater, even to the point of nausea or fainting.

When food is not properly chewed, the stomach must work more to break up the chunks. This creates a three to four-fold increase in hydrochloric acid production. The same thing happens when you are tense or angry.

When you eat too fast, you swallow air with your food. This combines with the stomach acids to cause gas formation. Belching brings some of the stomach acids up into the esophagus, causing the burning or sour sensation we call "heartburn."

It has been found that antacids used to overcome this don't just neutralize the stomach acids, but may help the esophagus to stay closed against the rising gas. Coffee, alcohol and cigarettes apparently work in just the opposite way, relaxing the base of the esophagus.

A heavy meal, coffee, a few drinks and several cigarettes can all combine to give you trouble.

**Hallman's
Apothecary**
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

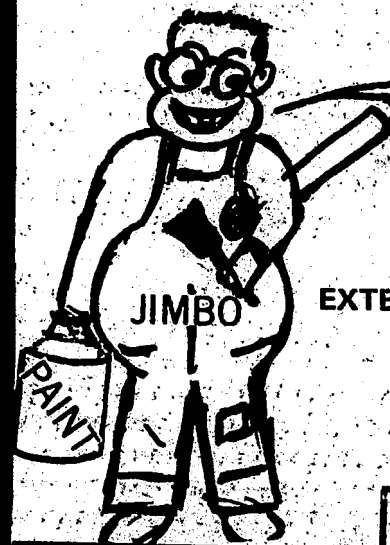
Wed Sept. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eisenlohr of 23 South Holcomb have announced the September 13 marriage of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Clayton N. Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Billington of 1571 Henrietta, Birmingham. The marriage took place at the Methodist Church, 13 Mile Road and Evergreen, in the presence of immediate families. Mrs. Janee A. Knight attended her sister and Mr. Billington stood up with his son.

Ballet lessons to resume

Ivan Rouse, directory of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, has announced that ballet and modern movement classes will resume September 26 under the tutelage of Mary Frizzel.

Miss Frizzel is a former member of the Chicago Opera Company, the North Shore Opera and the London Festival Ballet. She has also been a soloist with the Memphis Civic Ballet and a featured dancer in production of "Brigadoon," "Kismet" and "Anything Goes," which she also choreographed.



Jim's Jems

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finest politicians money
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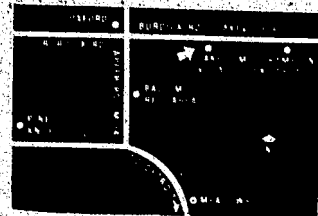
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23820 W. 8 MILE RD.
JUST E. OF TELEGRAPH 356-0366



Blood mobile due Oct. 4

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will sponsor a blood bank, October 4, from 2-8 p.m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church on Waldon Road.

The purpose of the blood mobile is to provide a readily available reserve of blood in large amounts and wide variety of types which residents of this community can use in time of need. Coverage includes to donor's husband, wife, dependent children, children over 18 who are unable to give, unmarried donors' brothers and sisters, parents and grandparents—even if they don't reside in the area.

Volunteers needed

There's somebody that needs you. If you are interested in volunteer work on a personal, one-to-one basis then become a Big Sister. For further information and encouragement call the Pontiac YWCA, 334-0973.

Accident claims second victim

James R. Campbell died Friday, Sept. 14 of injuries sustained in a Sept. 9 auto accident in which his wife was killed.

Campbell, 32, of 9821 Norman Road had been in the intensive-care ward of Pontiac General Hospital since the early morning one-car accident on Maceday Lake Road in Waterford Township. His wife Elaine, 32, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Another passenger in the car, the Campbell's brother-in-law Robert Bright, 35, of 4098 Rich, Waterford Township, is listed in good condition at the hospital.

The Campbells were the parents of four children: Gary, 13; Christine, 10; Tammy, 9; and Andy, 1.

Funeral services for Campbell were held in Allen Park Tuesday, six days after his wife's funeral in Lincoln Park.

Besides his children, Campbell is survived by his parents; James R. Campbell of Detroit and Maryfrancis Bostic of Rockwood; three sisters; and two brothers.

Donors who leave the area will retain eligibility for a period of one year. Non-donors lose eligibility upon departure from the community.

This is the only community blood bank available to all Clarkston area residents; therefore, all able residents are urged to donate and perhaps save the life of a loved one. For any further information, contact Mary Vandermark at 625-1928.

GOP door-to-door campaign

A door-to-door Republican sponsored drive to raise funds for local upcoming elections, to encourage and assist local candidates, to staff and maintain a full-time county headquarters, and to distribute information on local candidates and issues is now underway in Independence and Springfield townships.

Oakland County Republican Chairman Sheldon B. Smith told workers, "We are no different from any other Republican Committee around the nation. Some have already had special elections -- and won. Others have conducted successful fund raising drives -- in the Watergate. Now it is our turn and our success will be guaranteed with your enthusiasm and hard work."

Church permitted to build on Clintonville

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance to First Missionary Church of Pontiac to build on Clintonville Road next to the proposed Kaplan-Singer multiple project.

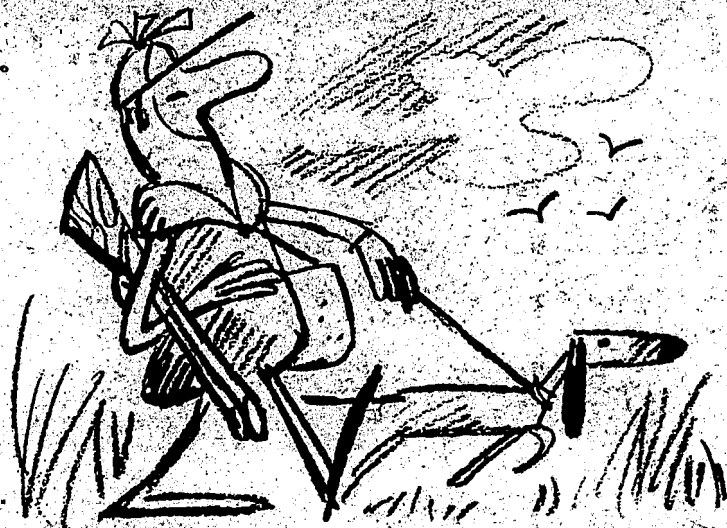
Pine Knob bill

Singer-composer BONNIE RAITT will be at PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE on Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Appearing with Ms. Raitt will be JOHN PRINE and MARIA MULDAUR.

Ox roast

Robert Proper, chairman of Clarkston Eagles Aerie 3373 annual fair and ox roast, is surveying beef carcasses to be readied for the gala event September 21, 22 and 23 at Eagle's property, adjacent to the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sashabaw and Maybee roads. Games, carnival rides and food will be offered as the Aerie attempts to raise money to replace its building, destroyed by fire last March.

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JOIN US FOR DINING AND DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

Featuring Our Spring Lake Band

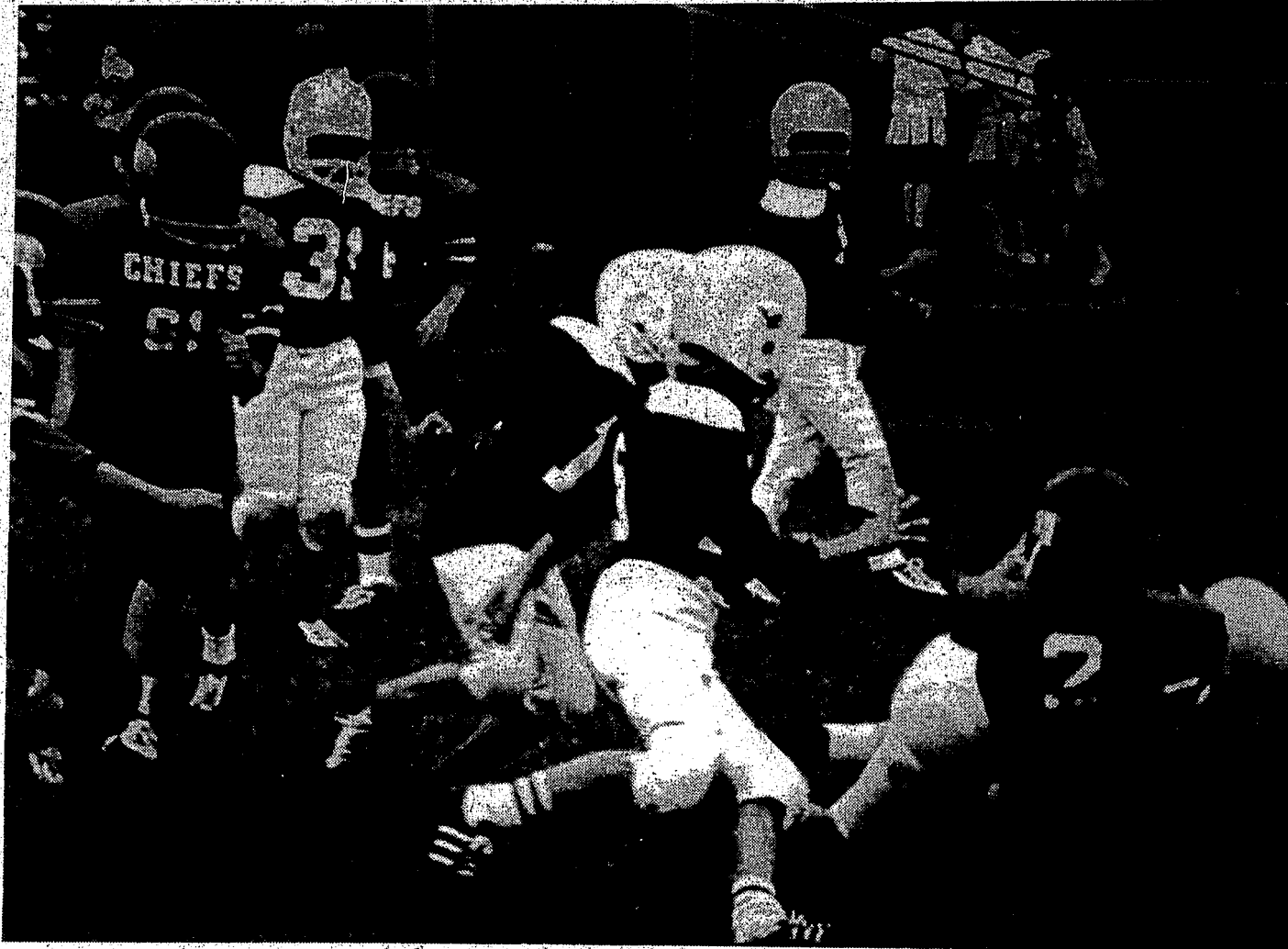
PUBLIC INVITED

COCKTAILS 5:30 to 7:30 - 75c

Applications for employment are now being accepted.

6060 MAYBEE ROAD

625-3731



Chiefs' opener is Saturday

Independence Township Chiefs will open their football season with a game at 1 p.m. September 23 at the Clarkston High School field.

Players have been working out and practicing at various locations in the township for the past week.

Added to the schedule this year is a "pep" club, a new idea initiated to give more young people an opportunity to participate.

CJH - SJH meet

Thirty-five Clarkston Junior High ninth graders have been in football training since August 21, in anticipation of their first game with Sashabaw scheduled for Wednesday night, September 19.

Larry Sherrill, returned from last year's coaching staff, has been joined by Gary Warner, a recent addition to the Clarkston School system.

Other games are scheduled as follows:

- Sept. 25—Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m., home.
- Oct. 3—West Hills, 7 p.m., home.
- Oct. 10—Milford, 7 p.m., away.
- Oct. 17—West Bloomfield, 7 p.m., home.
- Oct. 24—Pierce, 7 p.m., away.
- Oct. 31—Mason, 7 p.m., home.
- Nov. 7—Sashabaw, 7 p.m., away.

Varsity golf slow

The Clarkston Varsity Golf Team is a lot better than their 2-3, 1-1, in league play, record indicates. Coach Doug Pierson summed up the team situation, "The guys just haven't put it all together yet. When they do I think we'll still be the main contenders for the W-O league title and even for the state title. The main team for us to beat is Andover."

Tom Roberts, 61, and Ernie Zubalik, 2, were among freshmen Chiefs who failed to stem a Walled Lake attack Sunday during the opening scrimmage.

JV wins season opener

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV Football team started off the season in fashion with a 14-6 victory over Oxford.

After a scoreless first quarter it was Oxford scoring first on a short TD run by Rick Allen, making the score 6-0. Clarkston came right back a few minutes later as swingback Nick Bell scored what proved to be the winning TD on a 9-yard reverse and Tom Bosquez added a 2 point conversion giving the Wolves an 8-6 halftime lead.

Clarkston added to a narrow lead as Tom Bosquez added 6 more points in the fourth quarter on a dive from the 1 yard line.

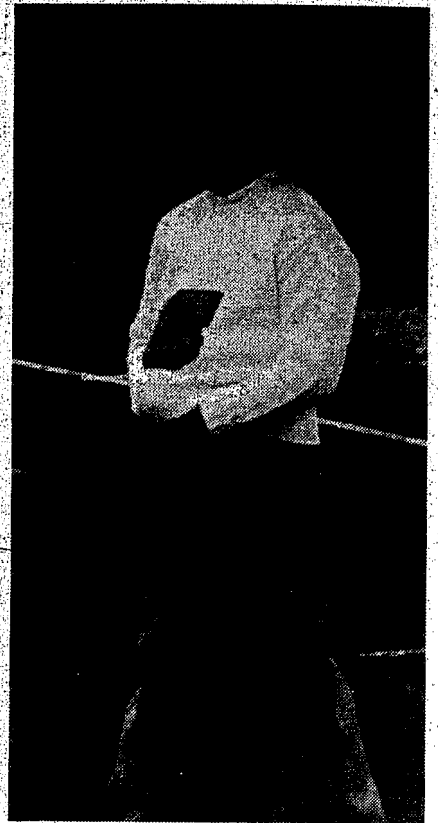
A sound Clarkston defense was led by middle linebacker Steve Howe as he made key tackles, recovered a fumble, and picked off a stray Oxford pass.

Williams gets double eagle

Skip Williams, 9175 Thendara, double eagled the 8th hole Sunday afternoon at Clarkston Golf Club. It was his second double eagle in two years.

The hole is 435 yards, a par 5, and Williams scored in two strokes. His second shot was approximately 310 yards.

His partners in the Sunday foursome were Don Shippey, 4998 Oseo, Jim Bull, 5067 Onieda and William Hopkins, 9149 Cherokee.



Patricia Butler, Chiefs' freshman cheerleader, ponders a play.

Wed. thru Tues.

Starts: Sept. 19th

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There weren't too many penalties for the Wolves but the offense was shaky at times as they fumbled it away once and threw a couple interceptions.

PP&K contest is September 29


Boys between the ages of 8 and 13 are eligible to take part in the Jaycee sponsored Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday, September 29 at the Clarkston High School football field. Registration forms will be available in the elementary and junior high schools, according to Dan Adamczyk, Jaycee chairman.



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Varsity Wolves shock Oxford

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston Wolves, led by the running and scoring of Dave Whitehead, Mark Blumenau, and Ken Foster, stunned the Oxford Wildcats 26-7 in a non-league football game last Friday night.

Swingback Dave Whitehead, who totaled 74 yards rushing for the game, started things off by returning the opening kickoff 89 yards to the Oxford 12-yard line, but the Wolves' offense failed to score. Oxford was held to no gain as the defense got tough, thus turning the ball back over to the offense and it was Whitehead scoring the game's first touchdown a few plays later from the 2-yard line.

The Wolves' defense proved their ruggedness as they held the Wildcats to a scoreless first half. The defense also scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown when defensive back Mike Nurenburg intercepted an Oxford pass and raced 47 yards for the

score, ending the first quarter with Clarkston leading 12-0.

The second quarter practically belonged to the Wolves as they used up most of the time with a long drive. After an apparent 20-yard touchdown pass from George Porritt to Ed Leichtnam was called back by a penalty, it was Ken Foster, leading rusher for the Wolves with 79 yards, busting in a couple plays later for the touchdown from 2 yards out, giving Clarkston an 18-0 lead. All three of the point after attempts failed in the first half.

The defense took over in the second half as they held off a determined comeback attempt by the Wildcats. They gave up Oxford's only touchdown of the game in the third quarter as it came on a 6-yard run by Skip Kennedy followed by a successful PAT. A few minutes later it was Oxford ready to score again from the Clarkston 1-yard line, but the Wolves' defense came up with the big play as they recovered a

fumble and the quarter ended 18-7.

Clarkston's powerful running offense then took over the fourth quarter putting together a scoring drive led by the running of full back Mark Blumenau, who had a total of 78 yards rushing, and Dave Whitehead's second 2-yard scoring plunge. Whitehead also scored the two point conversion thus making the final score 26-7.

George Porritt quarterbacked most of the game with Wayne Thomson doing a good job using up the last minutes of the game. Porritt passed very little, completing only 2 of 8 and having a 45 yarder and a TD pass called back by penalties. The offense piled up a total of 311 yards, 300 of which came on the ground, 11 first downs, and had no fumbles or interceptions.

Clarkston had to punt only once and that was a gem of 47 yards by Chuck Jorgenson. The defense only gave up 193 yards in total offense for Oxford and the only thing that gave the Wolves trouble was a total of 115 yards in penalties.

I asked coach Rob White what he thought of the game and his reply was, "We won the game because we wanted to. We weren't as big as they or as fast,

but we were physically tougher than they were, and that's what did it."

The Wolves' next game is home this Friday against Holly.

As a closing note of interest I'll mention that when Coach White was attempting to call in the winning score to the paper, he called the wrong number. The guy he talked to said he was glad we won and then asked Rob if he could go back to bed.

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Cross Country is 2-2

By Mike Jewell

After four non-league meets the Clarkston Varsity Cross Country team is holding a fair 2-2 record.

A team effort, led by Mike Crosby and Jerry Adams, was the key to a 26-33 victory over Davidson. Clarkston's other victory was a 18-43 romp over Romeo as Mike Crosby finished first with a clocking of 15:42, the team's best time so far. George Bellairs finished right behind Crosby with a good timing of 15:59.

Despite a second place finish by

Crosby, and a fourth place finish by Bellairs, it was Andover handing the team a narrow 26-27 loss. Andover, I might add, was last year's Class B state champs! The team's other loss came against Lake Orion, 30-26, even though Jerry Adams finished first with a 16:22 time and John Hitchcock finished second.

Coach Errol Solley said, "It's the best team I've coached in three years and if we stay healthy we can give West Bloomfield a good run for the league title."



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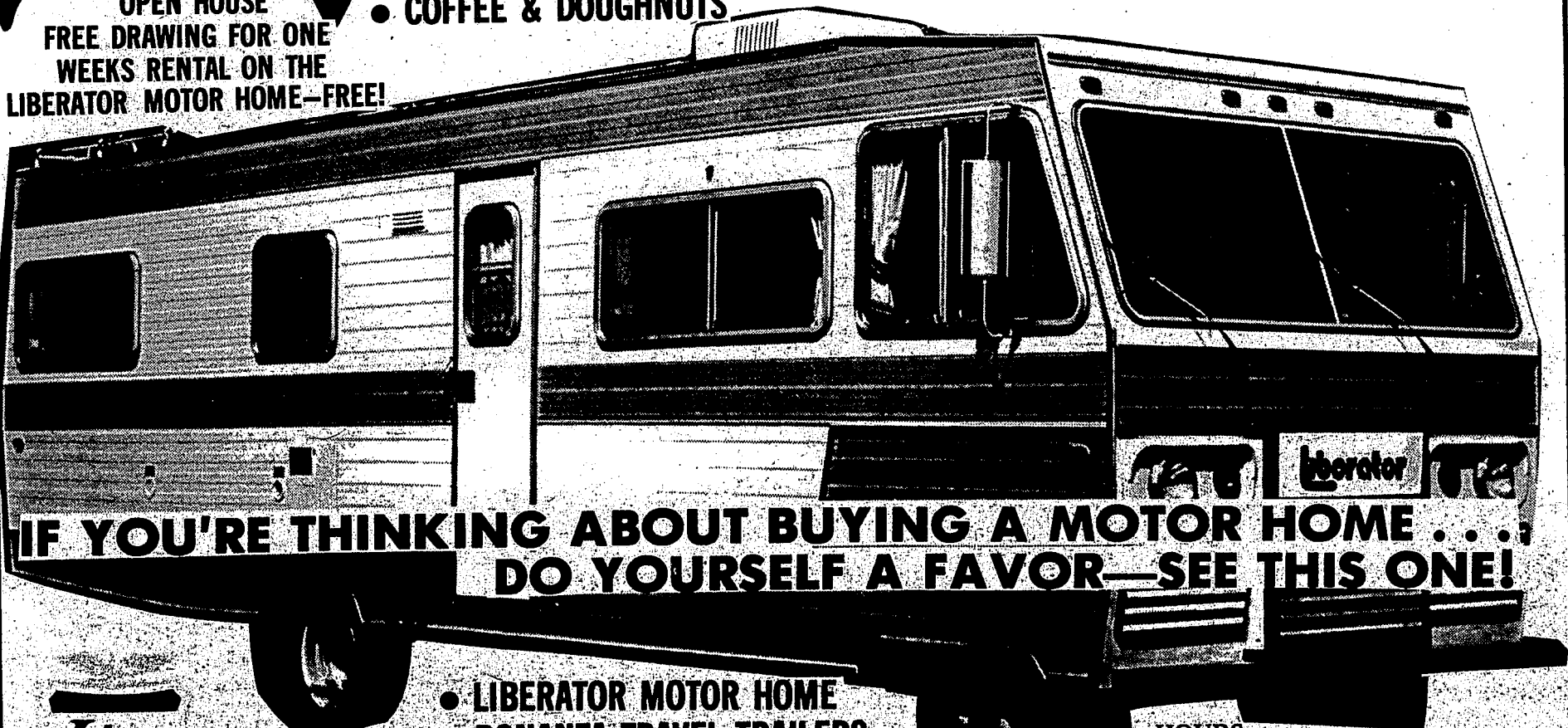
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SEPTEMBER 21
CLARKSTON
 VS.
HOLLY
 HOME

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' SIGNALS				
1 Offside or violation of freekick rule.	2 False Start, Illegal Motion or Precursor, Illegal Forward Pass.	3 Illegal Motion.	4 Illegal Shift.	5 Encroachment, Delay of Game, Crowding.
6 Personal Foul.	7 Clipping.	8 Roughing the Kicker.	9 Unsportsmanlike conduct, Delay start of half, Illegal participation.	
10 Illegal use of hand or arm.	11 Failure to wear required equipment.	12 Illegal forward pass.	13 Interference with fair catch or forward pass.	14 Illegal receiver down field on pass.
15 Illegally kicking or hitting a loose ball. Also for first touching of a kick.	16 Incomplete forward pass—no play or no score.	17 Pushing, helping runner or interlocked interference.	18 Ball is dead. For touch-back with sideways.	19 Touchdown or field goal.
20 Safety.	21 Time out.	22 Official's time out—follows Signal 21.	23 First down.	
24 Ball ready for play.	25 Clock starts.	26 Loss of down.	27 Grasping opponent's face protector.	

1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 VARSITY		1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 JV's			
Sept. 14	OXFORD	Away	Sept. 15	Oxford JV	Home*
Sept. 21	HOLLY	Home	Sept. 20	Holly JV	Away
Sept. 28	MILFORD	Home	Sept. 27	Rochester Adams JV	Away†
Oct. 5	ANDOVER	Home	Oct. 4	Milford JV	Away
Oct. 12	KETTERING	Away	Oct. 11	Andover JV	Away
Oct. 19	CLARENCEVILLE	Home	Oct. 18	Kettering JV	Home
Oct. 26	WEST BLOOMFIELD	Away	Oct. 25	Clarenceville JV	Away
Nov. 2	ROCHESTER ADAMS	Home	Nov. 1	West Bloomfield JV	Home
Nov. 9	AVONDALE	Away	Nov. 8	Avondale JV	Home

* 2 P.M. † 3:30 P.M.

Varsity Games 8 P.M. JV Games 7 P.M.

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BE INFORMED!



NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 9:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-244, an appeal by Carl Kreft for property located at 5987 Cummings Dr. E 20' of Lot #10 and Lot #11, Dollar Lake Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a utility room and garage.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 9:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-242, an appeal by House of Maple for property located at 6605 Dixie Highway. 08-32-201-003. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on side and rear lot lines for an addition.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 9:20 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-243, an appeal by Robert Hale for property located at 5172 Woodlane, Lot 11, Supervisor's Plat #2 08-02-451-012. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a new home on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 8:40 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-241, an appeal by Robert Leightley for property located at 6908 Snowapple, Lot #114, Clarkston Gardens Sub. 8-21-330-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow front yard variance.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 8:15 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-240, an appeal by Harold Weiderhold for property located at 4101 Meyers, Lots 31 & 32, Lake Oakland Knobs 34-478-039 & 040. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow living area addition on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 26, 1973 at 7:45 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-239, an appeal by Paul Wilmot for property located at 6231 Clarkston Rd. 08-21-251-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of an accessory building on a non-conforming lot.

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

CORRECTION

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 26

Due to a typographical error Article XXIII of the Springfield Township Ordinance No. 26 appearing in the September 13 issue of The Clarkston News was incorrect. The correct version appears below. The Clarkston News regrets any inconvenience the error might have caused.

NOTES TO SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS - ARTICLE XXIII - SECTION 23.00, CONTINUED

A. Minimum Lot Area per Unit for RM District is as follows:

NUMBER OF BEDROOMS	MINIMUM SQUARE FOOTAGE	MINIMUM FLOOR AREA PER UNIT	MINIMUM LOT WIDTH
Efficiency Unit	3000	500	Dependent upon site plan arrangement and density.
1-Bedroom Unit	3000	700	
2-Bedroom Unit	4500	900	
3-Bedroom Unit	6000	1100	

Allocate 20,000 square feet in density count for first unit in multiple district. Where buildings are abutting or adjacent, minimum distance equals 1.5 times height of each structure.

B. In the event public utilities are available from a public sewer and water system, lot sizes may be reduced by 20% of the area provided connection is made to public sanitary sewer and public water systems and/or community sanitary and water systems approved by the Township.

C. Front yard setbacks are measured from the edge of the existing and/or planned right-of-way, said planned right-of-way as shown on the officially adopted Thoroughfare Plan of the Township. Where a parcel or lot is at an intersection, the setback shall be measured the maximum requirement for the district considering each side as a front yard area. Front yard setback areas may be used for off-street parking based upon the following schedule:

HELP WANTED

The Independence Township Board is accepting applications for the following positions:

D. P. W. DIRECTOR

Applicant should be familiar with administration of Sewer & Water Dept., and have some technical background, and be able to cope with an expanding department.

Salary Range: \$14,000 to \$15,000

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

Applicant should be familiar with accounting principles, be able to prepare and explain financial reports, and be experienced.

Salary Range: \$10,000 to \$12,000

POLICE OFFICER

With promotional potential to be the first regular police officer for Independence Township. Applicant should have some administrative ability and must have met state police training requirements.

Salary Range: \$12,000 to \$14,000

Salary ranges dependent upon qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits offered.

Applications may be obtained at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, or will be furnished by phone request (625-5111). All applications considered confidential.

Robert O. Vandermark
Township Supervisor

classified ads **get the job done**

\$1.00 for 20 Words, 4c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

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

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Wonder Drugs.†††49-10p

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††13-1c

THERE'S a copying machine in the Library, 10 c a copy. You can make copies of standard, legal size papers, books and periodicals.†††

WASHER, Sears, best Lady Kenmore, 3 speed, automatic Deluxe model. Perfect condition. 625-8899.†††4-1p

1973 PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER, 19,000 BTU, \$300.00. 1969 Brigstone motorcycle, 175cc, \$200.00 or best offer. Royal Elite typewriter, \$50.00. 625-5351.†††4-1c

DOOR FRAME, double oven stove, 11 foot cabinet, wheelbarrow, lawn mower. After 6 p.m., 394-0270.†††4-1c

NEW J.R. Headers. Fits any Ford 289 or 302. \$55.00. Call after 3:00. 625-2114.†††4-1dh

NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

FIREWOOD seasoned and split. \$12.00 a cord. 9440 Dixie Highway.††† 1-tfc

TOP SOIL — Black dirt — Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel — Sand — Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guarantee. 628-3408.†††32-tfc

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod, You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.†††36-tf

OUR CONTAINER GROWN shrubs can be planted all summer with no transplant shock. Large variety. Complete landscaping service. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park Street (rear), Oxford. 628-2846.†††43-tf

15 FT. FIBERGLAS ELGIN in like new condition. 55 h.p. Evinrude with less than 100 hrs. New cover, all ski equipment, \$950. 625-8877.†††3-3c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cabinet model, automatic "dial model," etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

LAWN SWEEPER 25 inch. Lawn Roller 16 inch. Sickle Bar Mower, 38 inch. Portable washer, 5 piece wrought iron set, 30x75 lounge with 4 inch foam pad. All in good condition. 625-4243.†††4-1c

CLARINET, colonial wing back chair, cabinet stereo-hi-fi. 625-1877.†††4-1c

1 BLACK AND WHITE plaid couch, 2 matching walnut chairs with tangerine cushions. 50 yds. Avacado plush shag carpeting. 1 walnut floor lamp, 1 stereo console. In good condition. Best offer. 625-5620 after 5.†††4-2c

FOR SALE: 1968 Cimati Motorcycle, 50cc. Perfect for the beginning rider! Best offer. Call 625-4628 after 4:00.†††4-1p

FOR SALE

FIELD GROWN hardy mums. Potted shade trees, ornamental and fruit trees. Evergreens, roses and perennials. Imported Holland bulbs. Landscape contracting a speciality. Ortonville Nursery, 627-2545.†††4-1c

GENSE SWEDISH Stainless Steel Holloware on special thru September. Savings up to 30% Boothby's 7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††3-2c

CEMENT
\$1.75 PER BAG
Fountains & Flower Boxes
Corner of M-24 and Scripps Road
Lake Orion, Michigan
693-8683
1-tfc

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

BLACK DIRT for sale. \$5 per pickup load. 8873 Crosby Lake Rd. Phone 625-4513.†††2-4p

MOBILE-HOME 12x60 complete in park near I-75, Holly. Best offer. 634-4055.†††3-2c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ COLLECTORS!
Unique and Authentic
STEREOPTICON SET
"Around the World" series and viewer, in excellent condition.
Listed in '73 Antiques book to sell for \$183.00.
Dealers Welcome
Low Price - \$125.00
Call: 625-4355 after 5 p.m.
4-1dh

PETS

COLLIE PUPPIES, \$15.00. 625-4953.†††4-1c

BEAUTIFUL DOGS, by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

GARAGE SALE

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Take Clark Road to South Eston to 4765 Crestview. Housewares, mowers, bikes, toys, clothing. Thursday thru Saturday.††† 4-1c

GARAGE SALE, Large wood desk, office letter folder, wrapping equipment, small pontoon boat, oil circulating heater, baby bed, gym belt massager, clothes, games, misc. 4016 Maiden off Maceday Lake Road or Nelsey Road.†††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: pool table, ironrite, stereo, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept 20-21-22. 9-6. 4890 Clinton Drive off Sashabaw.†††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: 6481 Hubbard, Clarkston, September 19-21. 9 to 4.†††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday Sept. 21, 9 till 5. 6260 Middle Lake Road. Girls clothing and household items.†††4-1c.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Clarkston and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can state part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$995.00 to \$1,885.00 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number. Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
St. Louis Park, MN 55426
†††4-1p

POSITIONS NOW available with new local company. Call 335-1572, 3-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Ask for Ken.†††4-2c

NOTICE

DOWNTOWN HOLLY
Turn-of-Century Design
Small Stores Available
All In One Building

*Ideal for Boutique, Art, Gifts, Antiques, etc.
*All utilities included

Call Dr. Raskin
634-3315

NOTICES, Antiques, Swaps. Swap Meet and Flea Market - Sunday September 23. Gingellville Community Center. 3575 Baldwin Rd. 1½ miles north off I-75 - Pontiac exit.††† 3-2

RUMMAGE and bake sale. Mt. Bethel Church. Sept. 29, 10 - 3. Corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake.†††4-2p

REAL ESTATE

LAKEVILLE LAKE FRONT-AGE. Tall trees. Quiet location; a two bedroom bungalow with fireplace and glassed porch. Good sized living room and kitchen, Laundry room. Fruit cellar. Immediate possession. \$49,900.

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett
1000 W. University
651-6100 Rochester
4-1c*

LAKESWOOD VILLAGE
1 YR. OLD Brick Ranch, 23 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2200 sq. ft. Full walkout basement, 3 fireplaces, 2½ car garage, 100 ft. lakefront on Lake Neva in an area of beautiful and modern homes. \$55,900. Buyers only. Call 887-7198 or 887-4049. 4-1c

WANTED

1 or 2 ACRE parcels or lots in the Clarkston area. Phone (517) 684-6736 or (313) 564-6517.†††4-4c

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment to rent. Clarkston School district. Call 625-4951.†††4-1c

CHARITY organization is looking for a bank for a New Year's Eve dance. Sigma Beta Society. Contact Mrs. Rockafellow. 623-1284.†††4-1c

NO SNOWMOBILE signs available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Arabian, excellent stock. Raceyn breeding. 384-1311.††† 4-4c

FOR RENT

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

3 BEDROOM house in the Clarkston School district. Call 625-2613.†††4-1dh

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment for rent on N. Holcomb. 625-4206.†††4-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5479 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. 394-0255.†††51-tf

2 ROOM efficiency apartment. Single or couple. Complete furnished including utilities. 9440 Dixie Highway.††† 1-tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Working man or woman. 673-9854.†††52-tfc

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.†††38TFC

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool. Naples, Florida. Summer rates in effect. For information call 625-1539.†††47-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 289 square feet. Dixie Hwy. frontage, near Independence Commons. 623-7300 or 625-1743.†††31tfc

WORK WANTED

MOTHER OF 1 desires Babysitting in evenings. 625-8631.†††3-2c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Excellent references. 625-2404.†††3-3p

BABYSITTING in my home. Sashabaw and Clarkston Road area. 625-3404.††† 2-3c

WILL DO typing in my home - professional job done. Call 628-4167.††† 1-5c

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381.††† 34-tfc

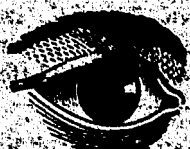
NURSES AVAILABLE. A-1 Auburn Nurses Registry. Licensed and bonded. 332-5492.†††33-tfc

BABYSITTING in my home. 625-8458.†††4tfc

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Clarkston News ads



eye catchers

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Reasonable fee. 625-2433.†††3-2c

NEW INDOOR arena and barns. Horses boarded in box or standing stalls. Jump course in outdoor arena. For the best in horse care call Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††29-tfc

RIDING LESSONS. English and Western. Hill and Dale Riding School. 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007.†††29-tfc

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583.†††2-tfc

TYPEWRITER ribbon, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

TAP & BALLET INSTRUCTION. Pre-school through adult exercise and tap. 625-1549.†††2-2c

JOIN OUR 1 week beginning session in Western and English riding. Interesting 2 hour classes Monday through Friday. Adult classes start May 14, children's classes June 11. Call Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007 for further information. Watch for our barrel racing classes.†††36-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. My home or yours. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††1-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING. Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††3-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES. Beginners and Advanced. Daily classes, Monday thru Friday. 625-3142.†††3-4c

PIANO LESSONS

in my home
Carol Walter Gillis

625-5591

Located in Clarkston Village

†††1-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

'73 PONTIAC GTO. 673-3738.†††4-2c

1971 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up. Heavy duty front and rear suspension. V-8 stick. Asking \$1,700. 625-8588.†††4-1p

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

'73 BUICK CUSTOM LaSabre. Air, radio and vinyl top. \$3,795.00. 625-5371.†††4-1c

1973 CAPRICE 4-door, air, vinyl roof, electric door locks, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio and tape deck. 10,500 miles. Under warranty. \$3900. 625-8877.†††3-3c

1964 IMPALA. Very good condition. Runs well. \$275.00. 394-0542.†††4-1c

1973 MONTE CARLO. \$3,900.00. 7810 Caberfae, Clarkston.†††4-1p

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS

625-5171 6 N. Main

NEW and rebuilt auto parts.

Sunday 10-6

CLOSED THURSDAY

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

9-9

20-tfc

SERVICES

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installed — repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimate. 674-3961.†††33-tfc

KIPS PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, softeners, filters, sprinkler systems. 673-2214.†††4-tfc

SERVICES

COMMERCIAL Refrigerator and air conditioning repair, call 627-2488.†††4-4c

(Clay-Loam)

TOP SOIL

Loaded and delivered

K. Randy Hughes

673-7409

†††43-tfc

WALL PAPERING, painting, staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309.†††14-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED. Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

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

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts

Cars wanted — Pay top \$

Serving N. Oakland County

free towing

625-2227

625-4021

COMPLETE HOME

MAINTENANCE CARE

Free Estimates

625-2675

4-1dh

G. BULL & SON

Excavating

Sewer Hook-ups

Water

Footing

Master plumber

1940 Lakeville

Oxford, Michigan

628-4658

ALUMINUM and vinyl siding and trim, canyon stone, gutters, roofing, windows, doors etc. Deal with complete confidence. No high pressure salesman. Deal direct with owner. Licensed and insured. Call Rudy. 363-7631.†††3-tfc

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811.†††38-tfc

HOME Refrigerator, freezers, air conditioning repair. Call 627-2488.†††4-4c

LEAF RAKING fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584.†††4-11c

CARPET CLEANING and office cleaning. Day or evening appointments. 681-3370.†††4-4c

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

GEORGE'S CARPET

CLEANING

Super Shampoo with hygienic

foam—powerful wet vacuum

and special nap up treatment

for all carpeting. Call now for

early appointment. 625-4067.

†††3-3dh

CLARKSTON NEWS

DEADLINE

News and Display Ads

5:00 p.m. Friday

Classified Ads

10:00 a.m. Tuesday

Springfield Township

Notice of Public Hearing

OCTOBER 16, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Richard R. Paris, 307 Oaklane, Rochester, Mich. to rezone the following described property from AR-2 district to C-3 district, to wit:

(a) The N. 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 3 and a strip of land 70 feet in width extending in a South Westerly direction from the SW corner of above parcel, to Dixie Hwy. The North side of said strip to be 30 ft. South of existing house.

2. Request by Richard K. Wiand, 1258 Washington, Birmingham, Michigan to rezone the following described property from Residential district to Multiple district, to wit:

(b) Section 10, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the North line of said section 10, said point distant S 89°-51'W 1305.37 feet from the Northeast corner of said section; thence running S 35°-50'E 253.36 feet to a point; thence N 85°-20'W 331.95 feet to a point; thence N 00°-09'W 177.92 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 10; thence N 89°-51'E 182.97 feet along said Section line to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters

Springfield Township Clerk

Sept. 20 - Oct. 11

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING September 10, 1973

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.
Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, Thayer, Weiss. Absent, Schultz.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as corrected.
Moved by Thayer that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$ 892.32
Municipal Services	13,376.11
Police Dept.	798.15
Clarkston News	1,243.60
Administration	542.20
Legal Fees	500.00

TOTAL

\$17,352.38

Seconded by Granlund. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Granlund, Thayer, Weiss. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Ron Dobson of E. Washington St. was present to ask if the Village could ask Oakland County when and if his yard would be sodded following sewer construction there. He said that he has contacted them several times, but has been unable to obtain any answers. Trustee Weiss will check on the situation.

Floyd Tower was present to ask some questions about the new Zoning Ordinances and Map.

Trustee Thayer reported that the Township and Village Attorneys were still working on the proposed Police Dept. merger, according to a meeting that they had had last week.

Moved by Weiss to accept the low bid of \$664.00 from Birch Repair Co. for new garage doors and brick repair work around them for the Village Hall. Seconded by Thayer. Roll: Ayes: Basinger, Granlund, Thayer, Weiss. Nays: None. Motion carried.

The Council discussed the litter problem in the downtown area. They also discussed making the Planning Committee a Planning Commission. This will be an item on the agenda at the next meeting.

Moved by Thayer to concur with President Johnston's recommendation of Keith Hallman to fill the vacant Trustee position. Seconded by Granlund. Ayes: Granlund, Thayer, Weiss. Nays: None. Abstain: Basinger. Motion carried.

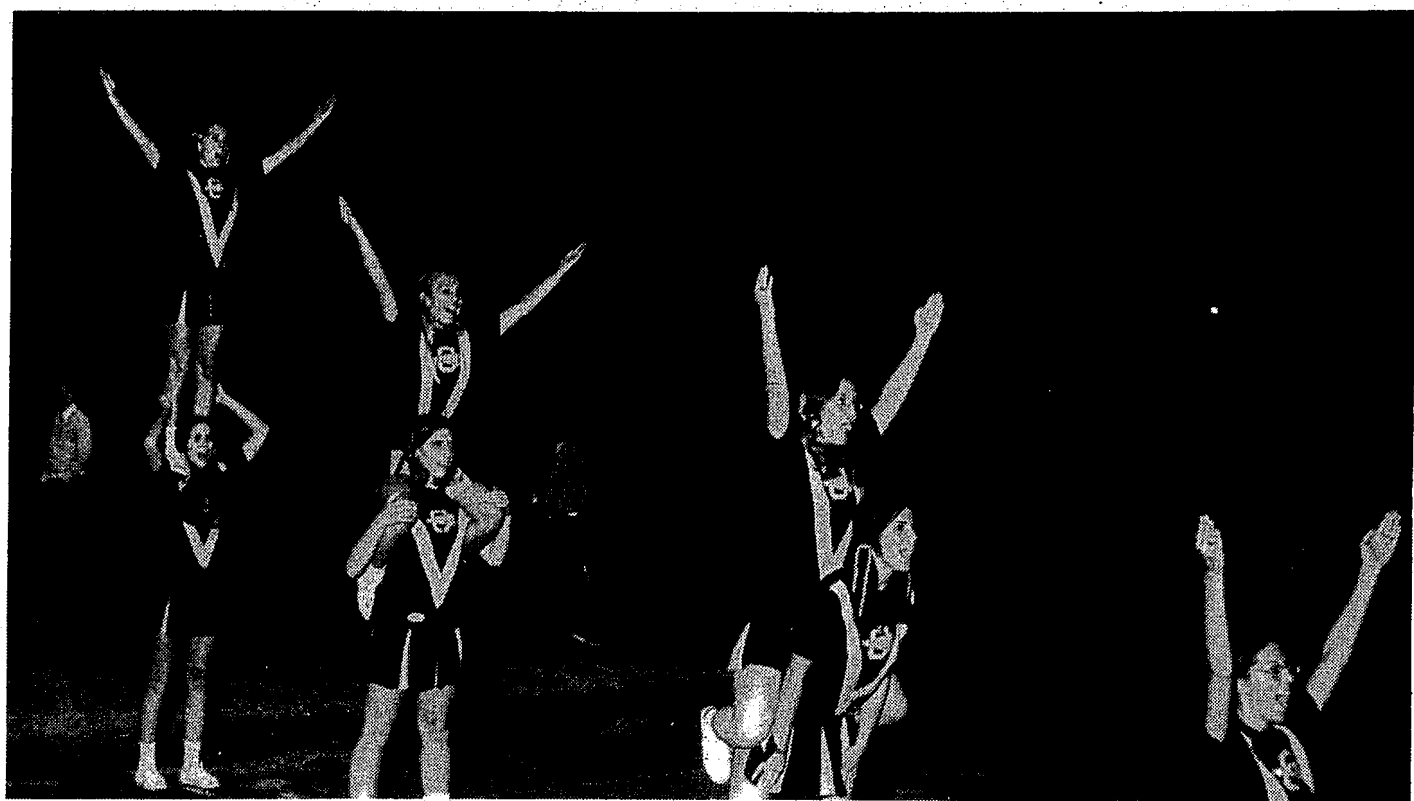
President Johnston declared the week of Sept. 24-28 as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The status of the Vacation of the portion of Buffalo St. from E. Washington to Parke Lake was mentioned, and will be taken up at the next meeting.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Bruce Rogers

Village Clerk



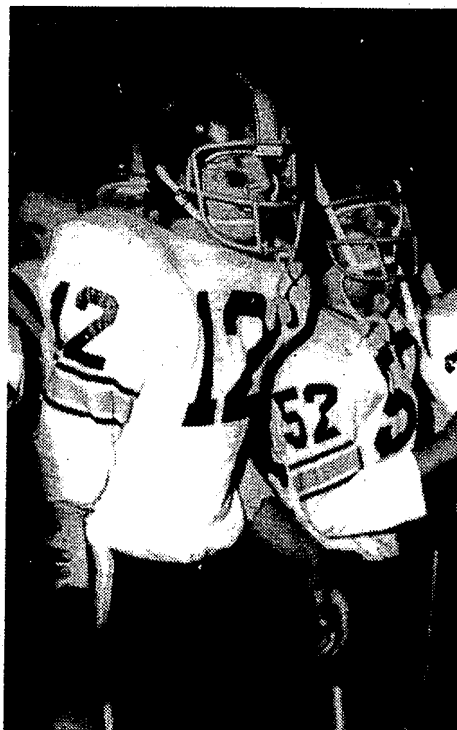
Cheerleaders give out with the "V" victory cheer.

Plenty to cheer about

Clarkston 26 - Oxford 7



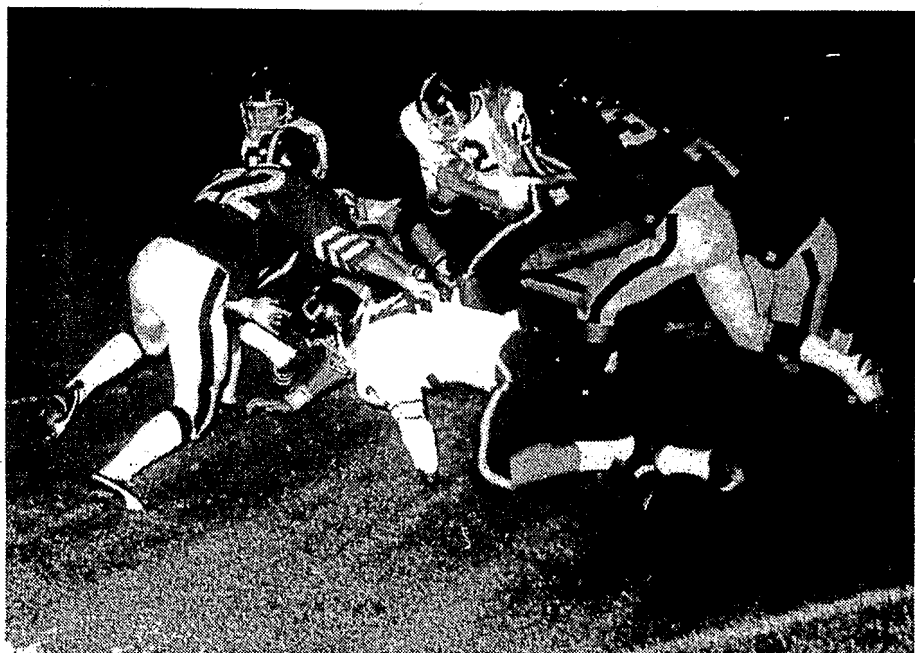
Sweaty, but happy Mike Baker. He just came out of the game when victory was assured after the last Clarkston td.



A couple intent Wolves, halfback Ken Foster, 12, and Jeff Harvey, 52.



Three happy Wolves. A 26-7 victory does wonders. That's guard Dan Blower, 53, in the foreground.



Ken Foster crosses the goal line with one of Clarkston's scores Friday night.



End Ed Leitchman, 81, waits with open arms for the football to drop from the sky. It did, but far over his head.