

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c

Reward offered

A \$100 reward has been offered by downtown businessmen for the arrest and conviction of whoever stole eight flags from the area over the weekend.

Both Village flags and flags in front of several businesses were taken during the rip-off.

Independence Township Police Services, phone 625-8600, are the people to contact.

Federal funds improve Springfield

Springfield Township will participate for a second year in a federal community development program designed to help municipalities establish low and moderate income housing or develop other community-related projects.

The Springfield Township Board decided last Wednesday that if a projected \$14,000 or \$15,000 was allocated to the township for 1976, the township would use the funds.

A total of \$9,000 in Community Development Act (CDA) money was allocated to Springfield for 1975, and is currently being used to improve Dilley Road Park and correct some drainage problems in the township.

What the township will do with the additional funds, if it gets them, was undecided by the board.

Todd Kilroy, township planner, suggested the township tear down some of the vacant buildings in the area.

Owners of the vacant structures would have to prove they were financially unable to do the demolition themselves, Don Rogers, township supervisor, said.

Another federal program was officially approved for 1976 by the board.

The board is asking \$125,000 in Title X Public Works and Economic Development Act funds, to be used to expand the township hall.

The request had been tentatively approved at a special meeting of the board.

The federal program is designed to help curb unemployment, and municipalities must use at least 75 percent of the funds for hiring the unemployed.

Rogers hopes to use those hired to remodel the currently crowded township hall.

The township is asking such a large sum because it was given almost a "blank check" for the request by Oakland County.

Funds allocated are based on percentage of unemployment in the townships, and as of June 1 Springfield has almost 22 out of every 100 persons in the township on the list of unemployed.

The Title X program would run from January 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976.



The Great Pumpkin

John Petterson, his sister Karen and Bill Hux ventured out into the pumpkin patch behind their home on Almond Lane to show off a 121-pound pumpkin, grown by the Pettersons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. The pumpkin will soon be carved up for Halloween.

Pine Knob problems fewer last year

Despite a 5 percent increase in attendance last summer at Pine Knob Music Theater performances, local officials are saying the season went much smoother than in previous years.

"I think we've learned in the last three years," said Theater owner Joey Nederlander. "Our relationship with the community has improved and we are trying to show it — scheduling performances to make sure they're acceptable and trying to get the crowds out early so as not to disturb residents inordinately."

The last year's season featured many sellouts -- among them the performances of Chicago, Frank Sinatra and the Beach Boys.

"Better communications between management and township officials" is what Police Director Jack McCall says is responsible for the improvement.

"We met regularly with Wayne Nederlander of Pine Knob and ironed out problems as they arose," he said. He also cited new traffic arrangements and better inside surveillance for cutting down the problems of previous

years. Further plans are in the making for a better next season, McCall said. Some possible amendments to the disorderly persons ordinance, particularly in relation to ticket scalping, some additional street lighting and a new uncluttered radio frequency for deputy communication are seen

as probable helps.

In the meantime, George White, Pine Knob's first locally hired community relations liaison officer, is in the process of taking a survey among theater neighbors.

He'll be asking them by letter about sound, traffic and other problems encountered during the summer, and what the theater can

do to make next season better.

White is credited with having absorbed many of the complaint calls which in prior years have gone to township officials.

The results of his survey and a compilation of the kind of complaint calls received should be available in about two weeks, he said.

Post Office contractors agree to changes

Architects and engineers for Clarkston's new Post office, now under construction on M-15 adjacent to the Dairy Queen, have willingly agreed to certain construction changes to conform with Independence Township zoning laws.

Township Planner Larry Burkhart said that representatives for the engineering and architectural firm of Samborn, Stekete, Otis and Evans of Flint, have agreed to set-back and parking changes and have further agreed on the

necessity for a storm water detention basin on the site.

The problems were ironed out at a meeting Friday with township officials and representatives of the township engineering consultant firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

Revised plans will be presented to the township for review, Burkhart added.

Johnson and Anderson had advised the township that since the proposed Post Office site plan had indicated 65 percent of the

area would be paved, increased storm run-off into the ditch in front of the property along M-15 would not be acceptable. The area has had a history of serious flooding problems.

Burkhart added that parking spaces would be increased from the proposed 9x20 foot size to 10x20 feet.

The proposed changes are voluntary, Burkhart said, the township having learned it does not have jurisdiction over federal building projects within its territory.

Teachers design unique classroom

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's not just any old geography class that seventh graders are taking at Sashabaw Junior High this year.

It's a class stressing an "individual approach to learning". Not an open classroom, but a very open atmosphere, as 60 children, two instructors, and six eighth and ninth grade teacher's aids intermingle in one of the school's largest rooms.

Teachers Neal Sage and Cindy Hughes were not happy with the structure of last year's geography class, and worked all summer to come up with this new--and unique--method of teaching geography.

Thus far, they think the innovation has worked.

Parents and students alike are enthusiastic about the new

method, Neal said.

Students spend a week making the rounds of seven teaching stations, including a work sheet station, game station, listening station, project station, pen shop station, bookworm station and testing station.

They do everything from working crossword puzzles that use geography terminology to watching film strips in the listening station to lying prone in the no-talking area--the carpeted "bookworm" station.

Each student has a tally sheet

on which he must record his progress at each of the stations.

The tally sheet shows when students can take tests at the testing station, and also lets the teachers keep track of students work.

The sheets also let parents in on the progress of the student, as sheets are sent home each week for parent signatures.

So far, the students have been keeping up with all their work at the stations, Neal said, and some are even itching to move on from the present unit on latitude and longitude to the next area of study.

The biggest job for the teachers is designing work for the stations--like making up reading lists for the work sheet station, designing paste and paper mache projects for the project station and making up discussion questions for the pen shop station.

And the teachers have two hours of geography during the day.

In addition, Cindy has teamed up with English teacher Jan Malane to formulate a similar class structure for three English classes.

Altogether, the teachers have their work cut out for them--but they seem to be up to the task.



Cindy Hughes helps out students in the worksheet section.

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Dixie - White Lake shopping center due to start in March

North-east Condominiums which owns the townhouses and apartments being built between Greens Lake and the Dixie Highway has continued temporarily an agreement with the township for meeting sewer hook-up costs.

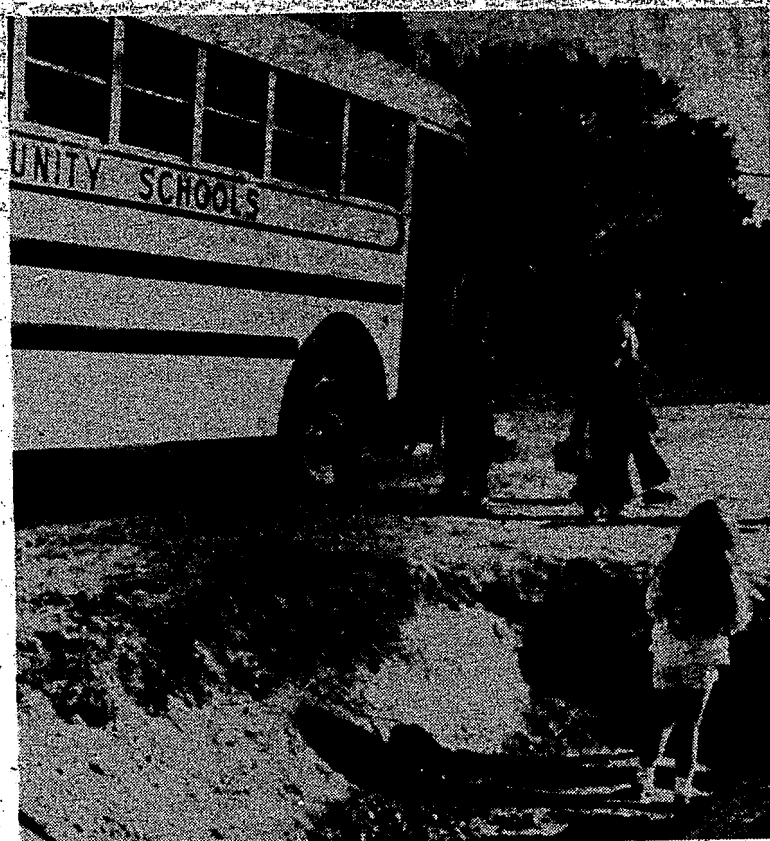
How long the agreement will be in effect, nobody is sure. Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said a public hearing, probably October 28, would air various alternatives to raising additional sewer funds needed to meet bond construction payments for the township system.

Jack Friedman, owner of Northcrest, told the board he anticipated commercial construction on 21 acres in the vicinity of Dixie and White Lake Road within the next six months.

A former owner of 10 of the acres, Condominium Concepts has gone into receivership, Simpson Mortgage Investment Trust of Southfield taking over until a new developer can be found. Northcrest has added 11 commercially zoned acres to the package, which Friedman says a developer is interested in purchasing.

An 84,000 square foot building, including a food store, is anticipated. "We don't know, and won't until the end of the month, whether K-Mart is interested in the property. The 84,000 square feet does not include room for K-Mart," Friedman explained.

He said he expected to see development begin within six months, and he asked that the partial payment program for sewers be continued. Friedman has been allowed to pay \$100 in lateral charges and \$760 in capital charges for each residential unit completed. By the time the full 325 planned units are built, he will have paid the sewer costs in full at present rates. Commercial development is figured at 1,000 square feet equal to one residential unit.



Study sewer extension

Whether Independence Township should exercise its priority and seek 80 percent federal funding for sewer extensions is a question that has been set aside for some more study.

The township board was inclined to turn down the offer, made by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, when it met Tuesday night.

Besides being liable for 20 percent of extension costs—possibly into such areas as around the Upper Mill Pond and Townsend Lake, it would also have to pay all costs of any needed pumping stations and the construction through any area that had not been two-thirds developed in 1972, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie. He said additional capacity in the system would also have to be purchased with local funds.

Independence obtained its priority ranking for such funds without its knowledge, Glennie said. The Oakland County DPW had made the request. It had suggested Greenacres, North Holcomb, North M-15, Waterford Hill, and the Walters Lake Areas as possible extension sites, in addition to the Upper Mill Pond and Townsend Lake areas.

Beach files against twp.

Mrs. Winifred Beach filed suit October 3 in Oakland County Circuit Court to have Independence Township issue her a building permit which would allow her to place underground storage tanks capable of holding 60,000 gallons at her Beach Fuel and Supply Co., 5738 M-15.

The property is located in a commercial zone, and the fuel business is classified as a non-conforming use. According to Independence Township zoning laws, such a business should be housed in a heavy industrial district.

Mrs. Beach claims that by having been denied permission to build the storage tanks without conforming to certain restrictions, she has suffered \$150,000 in damages.

The township zoning board of appeals during the fuel shortage in 1972 granted her the right to build the tanks, but added restrictions against sale of the business for its present purposes. Members earlier this year upheld that position.

Mrs. Beach has petitioned the court for a change in zoning classification, that a building permit be issued without restrictions and that damages be allowed.

Brandon given dump lease

Brandon Township now has a two-year lease for \$2 to ten acres which Independence Township owns and Independence's share of another 10 acres on M-15.

The neighboring township intends to turn the property, the site of the former Brandon-Groveland-Independence Landfill, into a park. It needed the lease in order to get federal funds for park development.

Independence is unable to sell the property outright without a vote of the residents, according to law.

Ditches a hazard, residents say

Newly cleaned out ditches along Clarkston Road 300 feet north and south of Greenview are presenting a hazard to school children and autos traversing the area, some residents are complaining.

Mrs. Linda Dallou, 5090 Low Meadow, and about seven other residents of streets running west from Clarkston Road, have complained to the Oakland County Road Commission about the danger.

The ditch went from one foot to four foot, and was considerably widened last week. Children must now walk on the very edge of Clarkston Road on their way to and from bus pick-up, Mrs. Dallou said.

Cars also frequently round the 90 degree curve going south from Walters Lake and don't stay on the pavement, she said—especially when winter snows hide the roadside.

The Road Commission told residents that the ditch won't be refilled once it has been cleaned out, and has asked residents to contact the school district for rerouting of the buses that drop students off along the dangerous curve in that area.

A spokesman for the Road Commission said the ditches have yet to be sodded and seeded, so they won't be so deep when work is completed.

The deeper ditch will also not effect drainage, the spokesman said. One resident called the commission, fearing the run-off from the ditches will go straight into his front yard.

Board balks at hiring assessing firm

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Supervisor Don Rogers hasn't as yet convinced the Springfield Township Board to hire an outside assessing firm to reappraise the township.

Rogers wants Oakland County to hold off any increases in assessments this coming year until property valuations can be made more equal in the township.

He thinks a guarantee of a reappraisal can be used as armament to fight a projected 20 percent across-the-board increase for the township for 1976.

Board members, however, expressed concern at their last meeting about the cost of such a reappraisal.

The township could get the county to conduct such an appraisal for about \$39,000, or \$13 apiece for approximately 3,000 parcels.

That figure may be pared down if an outside firm is hired, Rogers said.

The board did authorize Rogers to get estimates per parcel from three assessing firms.

And a meeting will be set up between the board and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Finance Committee to discuss Springfield's assessment problems.

Rogers has also had several requests from citizens to have a special tax meeting that would answer residents' questions about the assessment situation.

Petitions have been circulating for the past two weeks, supporting Rogers' fight for a moratorium on assessment increases this year and asking for a reappraisal.

At last count, more than 300 signatures have been collected. Cost isn't the only reason board members are holding back on a reappraisal.

For the first time, the board has hired a full-time certified assessor, Charlotte Brosseau of Brandon Township.

"At this point in time, there's

no need to rush into hiring an assessing firm—we've got an assessor," Trustee Glen Vermilye said.

Vermilye, Treasurer Patricia Kramer and Trustee E.L. Rundell all asked Rogers why the township's own assessing department could not conduct a reappraisal.

"There's no guarantee," Kramer said, "that if we do hire a reappraising firm, the county won't raise property assessments this December. No matter what we do, they're bound to raise them some."

Rogers maintains that "we were advised by the county that we could not do this ourselves. Either we take the 20 percent increase or hire an appraiser."

Since Rogers announced his intention of fighting the county on assessment increases for next year, he has had mixed reactions from residents.

Some at the meeting, including Marlan Hillman of Davisburg

Lumber, opposed hiring an outside firm.

"I'm opposed to a 20 percent increase," Hillman said, "but I'm also opposed to spending \$40,000 or \$50,000 by going to an outside firm."

Countering Hillman was a former supervisor, Dr. O.J. Fusilier, who said "a reappraisal would rectify inequalities, and then all the township assessor would have to do is keep assessments current."

"Eventually," Fusilier said, "we'll have to get a reappraisal. Why not get it over with?"

State Rep. Claude Trim, who served as Springfield supervisor from 1970 to 1974, recently expressed reservations about the need for a reappraisal.

"We could have had a reappraisal two years ago, but that doesn't mean property assessments would still be equal now."

The market is rising so quickly, he said, that homes are jumping from \$35,000 to \$50,000 in market price.

He has argued in the past that sales have not accurately reflected property values in the township, and has been successful in having the county lower proposed increases.

In the meantime, he said, he was working every year to bring assessments up to date.

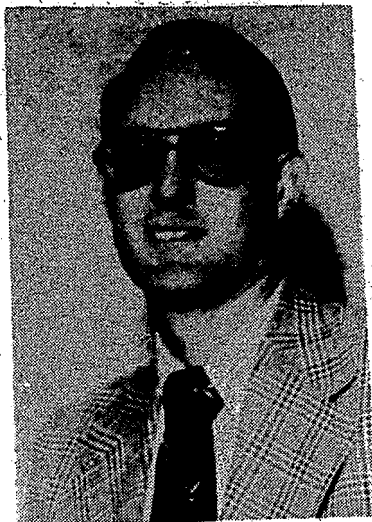
Right now, the township is not sure if it will even be required to come up with a 20 percent increase.

Herman Stevens, county equalization director, has been out of town for the past two weeks.

He only quoted 20 percent as a tentative figure to Rogers, based on the township's current overall assessment equalization of 42 percent.

By the time he gets back, according to Steve's deputy director, Bill Hoover, the equalization department could be able to say definitely, based on sales, what the township will have to raise.

Job preparedness a vocational priority



Marvin Hess

The job of readying high school graduates for employment once they've completed their schooling is the responsibility of Marvin E. Hess, employed this year by Clarkston Schools as vocational education director.

Hess has taken over the position formerly occupied by Dee Shaw who resigned, and in that capacity he serves both the Clarkston and Brandon areas, working out of Clarkston on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and in Brandon the remainder of the time.

Some 490 students or 34 percent of the Clarkston high school enrollment have classes which fall under his jurisdiction.

Employed at the high school level, Hess works with the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center only in the areas of program planning.

He emphasizes his job is to provide vocational training for all high school students, not just those who have special needs. The co-op program, in which some juniors and many seniors are employed in area businesses, fall under the jurisdiction of his department.

Three co-op programs are now in existence. One in the area of technical and industry training, which includes shop, drafting, auto mechanics and machine shop, is financed by the local school district entirely.

Two others, involving distributive education and office procedure, are in part financed by the state, the latter absorbing those costs which range over and above the cost of a normal classroom operation.

Training is also provided in retailing, housing and home furnishing, quantity food service, steno/clerical service and other

related classes.

Secondary vocational training, in Hess's words "is concerned with that body of knowledge organized in a planned sequence of classroom, laboratory and cooperative on the job experiences" and is aimed at "preparing students for entry level employment."

Hess, though new to the district, has had a great deal of experience in the field, most of it in Pontiac.

With a masters degree from Michigan State University, he further specialized in a leadership development program at the University of Michigan and spent 11 years in the Pontiac School system, seven of them as business education teacher. For the past four years he has served Pontiac's adult education, voc center and community education programs as a placement coordinator.

center and community education programs as a placement coordinator.

Growing emphasis on job placement has come about through recognition that many students, who did not go on to further education, were ill equipped to hold a job. High unemployment has added to the

problem, Hess said.

Part of his immediate responsibilities will be a survey of area employers to find out where jobs might be available. He is also charged by state law with forming advisory committees for each area of instruction available. The committees, representing people in the field, are formed to make sure the educational programs are headed in the right direction and have the equipment necessary to do the job.

This month he will also be surveying June graduates to learn if they are employed in the field of their training, and what recommendations they have for the improvement of the program.

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Grant's to remain open

The Drayton Plains W.T. Grant store is keeping "business as usual" for the foreseeable future, despite a report from New York headquarters that the W.T. Grant Co. has filed for bankruptcy in the United States District Court there.

A release from the company states, "While in these proceedings, the company will continue to pursue its business and at the same time seek to reach a suitable arrangement with his creditors."

The local store intends to keep hours of 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, according to Manager Dick Rosenberger.

The company has announced implementation of a program to eliminate unprofitable stores, however the Drayton Plains outlet has not been advised yet of whether or not it will be affected.

The New York office announced, "We will concentrate upon attracting as customers young women shoppers who are part of the 21-40 age group. To reach this market our fresh merchandising approach will emphasize women's apparel and accessories, women's sportswear, children's wear, household and everyday items."

"Redirecting and transforming the Grant Company so that it can attain these objectives will, of

course, take time. The legal steps should provide us with the opportunity of making these changes in our company," the New York spokesman said.

The company's bankruptcy petition stated that before consolidation the book value of its assets was approximately \$1,016,000,000 and its liabilities \$1,030,000,000.

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Learning disabled given a hand at high school level

Bill Curtis is new to the Clarkston School District, but he knows he's got to get acquainted quickly.

Now in charge of a new Learning Resource Center at Clarkston High School, Curtis is helping emotionally impaired and learning disabled children find their place in the world.

To do that, he's offering them a tutorial program—helping them to absorb basic math and English, encouraging them to express themselves and to find reasonable life goals.

He sees part of his responsibility as a survey of the community to find out where these kids might find employment prior to their finish of high school.

Most of his students have sufficient intelligence, but due to emotional problems they are having learning problems, or due to learning difficulties they have encountered emotional problems, he explains.

Some of them can't sit still. Some have short attention spans. Some have troubles at home. As a result, many have fallen behind normal grade level work, he says.

But that doesn't mean they aren't capable of fulfilling a normal adult role. "Sometimes it's even hard for the teachers to

spot the kids in my program, and once these kids become adult there is no further classification," he reports.

The emotionally and learning disabled, once they attained high school level, have been largely overlooked in the educational scheme until passage of the Mandatory Special Education Act.

"Most of these kids were the ones who dropped out of school," Curtis explains. "Sometimes they were sent off to other districts which had programs available for them, but not always."

His class, being a new one, contains only sophomores. Some of those he's placed for half a day at the Northwest Vocational Education Center School where they are now learning a trade.

In his center, he attempts to help the students with their problems in academic classes, explaining and giving individual help. "It's mainly a matter of helping them to succeed in the regular education courses," Curtis said.

"Two of the kids are really sharp," he says of his class. "One might well go on to a technical school for further training, while others may wind up pumping gas," he believes.



Bill Curtis -- giving the learning disabled a hand.

"They're not ideal employees at first," he admits. "But by and large they turn out well. They'll do jobs that many others don't want to do."

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Phys ed topic of CCCOE

Members of Clarkston Citizens for Child Oriented Education (CCCOE) will sponsor a free program for parents dealing with the benefits of physical education programs in the schools.

Due to appear at 8 p.m. October 21 in the cafeteria of Clarkston Junior High School are Dr. Fred W. Stransky, Dr. Thomas E. Schomaker and Hollie L. Lepley, all connected with Oakland University.

Dr. Stransky is an exercise physiologist and an assistant professor at OU. He has done

research in the relationship between cardiovascular disease and physical activity.

Dr. Schomaker, who is certified in pediatrics, has served on the staffs of Bi-County Pediatric Hospital, Michigan State University, Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and is athletic physician at OU.

Lepley is professor of education and association director of physical education at OU, with special interest in physical education for pre-school, elementary and secondary children.

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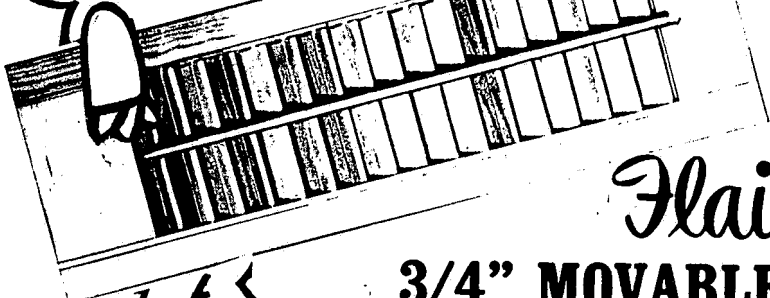
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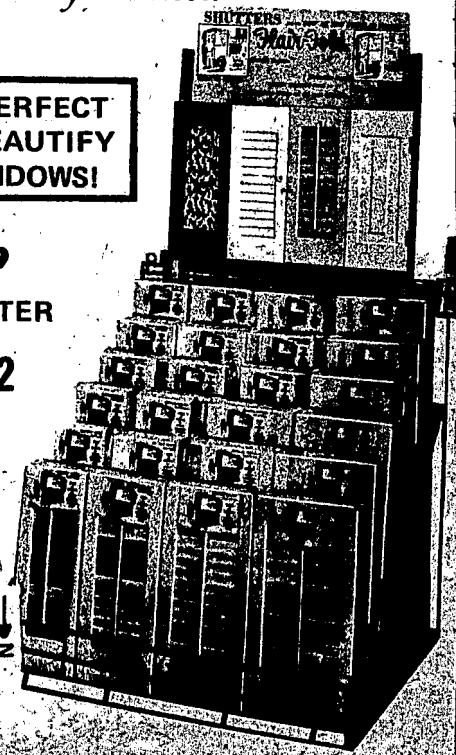
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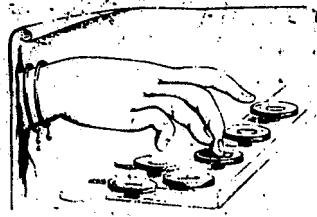
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Editorial



hill'n gully

Winter

by Jean Saile

A time to enjoy

'Tis time to sit back and enjoy friendly sun turned the scene into a special delight. It autumn.

This morning the mist lay in layers over the village-owned park property off Depot Road, its backdrop the burgundy and gold of the trees on Deer Lake hill.

The crisp air of an autumn morning burnished by a

enriched the morning coffee and cleared the cobwebs of a restless night.

Too often we hurtle through the seasons, doing what we feel we must, missing the pleasures of soft contemplation.

Let's take the time to enjoy.



Fall -- a time to explore -- as these Clarkston Elementary 6th graders did last week.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 12, 1950

Saturday evening the Clarkston firefighters presented their fourth annual Firefighters' Ball at the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 14, 1965

Dedication of the Price Bros. New Plant took place with guest speaker Lt. Gov. Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Ortonville, celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Clarkston Community Center.

Al Solley of Solley Refrigeration in Ortonville won a trip for 2 to the Virgin Islands for being Gibson's top-selling dealer.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Keep that piano man

by Jim Fitzgerald



President Ford has appointed Creighton Holden the Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of tourism. This could be OK, or it could be Ford's dumbest move since he pardoned Nixon. It all depends on whether Bob Gibbs remains behind the piano at the St. Clair Inn.

Let me explain (try to stop me). Creighton Holden owned the St. Clair Inn for many years. It's one of Michigan's best-known pleasure spots, sitting on the St. Clair riverbank just a few miles north of Detroit and a short swim from Canada. I grew up in the neighborhood, always aware that if a party were really high class, it would be held at the Inn and I wouldn't be invited.

As a teenage soldier, I did use my uniform and sharpshooter medals to sneak into some wedding receptions. It was at the Inn I learned it is not proper to pull a chair up to a buffet table and sit down and eat everything you can reach. I can still remember wondering why everyone else didn't

also sit down instead of filing around me and then going off to eat out of their laps. I provided a severe test of patriotism that day.

In those days, the Inn's only bar room was the shape of a short hallway. If a person always stood facing the bar, and never sideways, the back wall was so close it was impossible to fall down. This was comforting to a lot of young servicemen who proceeded onward to make the world safe for Schlitz.

Currently there is a best-selling book in which several celebrities reveal how and where they received their baptism of sex. I have no intention of following suit in this family newspaper. But, strictly in the interest of nostalgia, it should be noted that if my old gang were inclined to similar bragging, there would be suitably engraved plaques and perhaps a few shrines scattered throughout the St. Clair Inn parking lot.

But forget the memories. We somehow won the war and the calendar pages flip-flopped with disgusting speed. The Inn prospered

and expanded. About 10 years ago Creighton Holden added a barroom so large a guy can stumble 20 times while pawing for the security of a wall. It's so close to the river the freighters make waves in your drink. Truly it is a lovely room and the nicest thing about it is the Bob Gibbs trio with Joyce Chicone singing.

Gibbs and I go way back to childhood. Our paper routes rubbed and we were in college together. All these years he was playing the piano, which was marvelous, and getting all the girls, which was disgusting. Once, in an East Lansing tavern, I sat in for his drummer, brushing and grimacing in Krupa style as the music poured from my soul. Surely, I thought, there will be percussion groupies reaching for my body tonight. But no. As usual, the piano player went home with a homecoming queen candidate. I went home with a bus driver who missed my stop by 2 blocks. I never drummed again.

But there is nothing parochial about my admiration for the Gibbs

style at the piano. I pledge no troth with childhood buddies and if they grow up to displease me, they get no phony praise out of my typewriter. I am a great admirer of pop and jazz pianists, fellows like Errol Garner and Oscar Peterson and even Roger Williams when he isn't too hammy. Gibbs makes me as happy as any of them. When he plays "I Only Have Eyes For You" he is better than anyone. And when he plays something soft behind the lovely Ms Chicone, who can melt ice at 50 paces, the resulting sound is something to float upon; and dream about.

So you can see why I view President Ford's appointment with some trepidation. To take the tourism job, Creighton Holden sold his St. Clair Inn. It would be tragically ironical if Holden's switch cut off my favorite form of tourism—a trip to the Inn to hear Gibbs.

I don't know the new owners. But if they'll promise to keep the Gibbs group, I'll promise not to sit down at their buffet tables.



Letters to the editor

No hunting on park, too

Dear Jean:
I noticed in the October 2, 1975 edition of the Clarkston News that you had a map pertaining where to hunt in Independence. I couldn't help but notice that

you left out the Oakland County Park, Independence-Oaks, which is "off limits" to hunting as per the State Act 261 of 1965, which permits Parks and Recreation Commissions to designate their parks as animal sanctuaries and do not permit hunting.

I would appreciate your bringing this to the attention of your readers, which I am sure will make it much easier for them to understand about no hunting there and also will be easier for the Parks and Recreation Commission to enforce this no hunting rule.

Sincerely,
Eric Reickel
Director

P.S. The no hunting ban applies to all county parks.

Join the Jaycees

Dear Jean,
I would like to extend an opportunity to all young men in our community to join the Clarkston area Jaycees. We are an active organization of young men between the ages of 18 and 35. Our goals are leadership training through community involvement. We are having a super membership night program on Wednesday, October 15, to be held at Howes Lanes Green Room starting at 7:30 p.m.

This would be an excellent time for any young man who would be interested in learning about the Jaycees and our organization. We are having an excellent speaker in "Mr. Jaycee" Ozzie Watchpocket, and a film from the Detroit Lions. For all interested persons, you are welcome to attend, and for any questions about the Clarkston Jaycees, please call 623-9469.

Thank you
Mike Luchenbach, president
Clarkston Area Jaycees

Cooperation good

At a Sept. 24 meeting of the Bicentennial Communities, the Director of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission complimented Independence-Clarkston for the quality of its "Heritage" book, and for being the first to publish its history.

The community cooperation that has made the book and other local projects successful was evidenced clearly with last Saturday's auction. We would like to acknowledge the generosity of the Hawk family in allowing us to use their spacious building, and of the numerous other families who donated antiques and collectibles to be sold; the kindness of the

business people who provided display space for antiques and posters; the services of the high school students who carried furniture and of the community ladies who made change and recorded sales; the cheerful help of Township and Village employees and the expertise of our auctioneers from Main Street Antiques.

With this community spirit for us all, we can have confidence in our effort to create a much needed community center, housed in our Centennial brick church.

Sincerely,
Bill McClean, Chairman
Independence-Clarkston
Bicentennial Commission

Clean up your yard

To Whom it May Concern:

I am fed up with people who let their children leave play things all over their yards. Invariably the toys end up in the sidewalk or all over the path to the front door. This makes it difficult for people to get to the door and also for bike riders.

It's also usually these people who do the most complaining about other houses. Whether it's the color of the paint, or anything else, it's the same people who complain.

Sincerely,
A concerned citizen.

Coaches don't need benchwarming critic

To the editor:

I'm writing to the disgusted person who wrote about the Wolverine-Cougar game and how only 16-17 guys got to play.

Mr. Kyros and Mr. Krueger are the greatest coaches around and when they put in guys to play they know what they're doing and we win because of it.

I suppose you didn't notice that every boy at our fourth game got to play. Our coaches and players don't need any critic who knows

all about bench-warming.

All the boys have to go to practice so that if they get to play, they'll know all the plays and plans, that are used in the games.

Every Cougar football player has high hopes and spirit at every game. Because of this, we'll have more victories and less defeats.

Our coaches have to get their hopes up because we need to have confidence to get to the top.

Sincerely,
Loyal Cougar

He's 83 and interested

Friend Editor of the News:

First I shall introduce myself as the father on one of your citizens, namely Sir Donald H. Fox of 6031 Middle Lake Road. Recently he sent to me a picture taken from your newspaper and I shall say, it's very plain as well as distinct, as such plain pictures are rather rare now days!

I intend to get a frame for it and the writing at its side and below was excellent!

I lived in Clarkston, about five years ago, and I liked it very

much. (Please excuse all mistakes, as I'm just 83 years of age).

It's beginning to look as if "winters" coming, which I dread, since I have seen all of it I want, having been a U.S. Mail carrier for 37 years here, retiring in January of 1960. Before they had these cute mailsters to ride in which are made here in South Bend by American Motors, now I'll have to write to Donald as I do every two weeks. Thanking you, I remain just an Old Fox.

Howard H. Fox

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Clarkston News welcomes Letters to the Editor. All notes should be signed, however we will withhold your name if you so request.

Library complaints

We, as concerned parties for the Clarkston Community and being taxpaying residents, would like to point out some of the short comings of our local library:

1. A library is for all people at all age levels, and fully realizing our library is relatively new, it cannot have everything at one time. Therefore, we feel the selection of reading material should be carefully and wisely chosen—not directed to cooking, gardening, and homemaking in particular—but directed to more current best sellers and up-to-date research materials to help the school children to prepare for reports, etc.

2. The purpose of any library staff is to assist the public and to be pleasant as in any service organization. We find this not so in the Clarkston library.

3. Books that are received by the library are not placed on the shelves, in some cases for months. Most of the books are partially prepared when they are received, which means not too much time is necessary for listing and stocking of the books.

4. We have a fine building, but regrettably the grounds are not kept up by the Township. What beauty there is on the grounds cannot be appreciated because of overgrowth.

Sincerely,
Sandra Meyer
Beverly Shaver
Gail Joyal



There's fall scenery aplenty these days, including this bog on Rattalee Lake Road.

The transition to junior high

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

What would you do if you saw a leading school athlete steal something from the locker of your best friend? Would you tell on him? Keep quiet? Tell your friend?

These are some of the questions posed to seventh graders this fall at Clarkston Junior High during a new "school citizenship lab."

The lab is an attempt by CJH principal Bill Potvin to help ease seventh graders' transition from elementary to junior high.

The students have a lot of adjustments to make upon entering "the big school," Potvin said.

Students are eating lunch in a large cafeteria instead of in elementary classrooms. They are attending seven different classrooms instead of one or two in elementary school.

There's no more recess, but

rather physical education classes.

And, probably the biggest change, students have to use lockers. "Some students panic at the thought of having to use a locker," Potvin said.

Remembering locker combinations--and remembering to keep those "coms" to themselves--is hard on an incoming seventh grader, Potvin said.

The lab is concentrated mainly on teaching behavior patterns. It covers things like rules of conduct in the halls, classrooms and on the bus, eating at school, study habits, and health information such as the effects of smoking cigarettes.

Students listen to tapes and then discuss them and fill in a work sheet. The lab lasts through eight classroom hours, and is being introduced during regular class periods by counselor Marge Dever.

Program helps seventh graders make switch

Mrs. Dever says reaction by the students has been mixed. Some of the tapes are too long, she said, and contain some information already known by the students.

But during a seventh hour session Friday, students were enthusiastic during a discussion on lockers, and readily discussed problems of theft, lost locks, and the hypothetical case of the athlete stealing from the locker of a best friend.

Some would turn the athlete in, others would keep quiet, fearing reprisal, and at least one would gather up a group of friends and confront the thief.

This is the first time this program has been tried out in this part of the state. Potvin found out about it at an administrators' conference in Las Vegas.

He and Mrs. Dever have discussed making some changes in the program next year. Some of the tapes could be used with sixth graders before they enter seventh grade, they think. And the tapes could be supplemented by visual aids.


Potvin is optimistic about it, and hopes the program will be one more step toward making it easier for seventh graders to acclimate themselves to a whole new environment.

Service News

Navy Seaman Apprentice Marsha A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. White, Jr. of 5510 Hummingbird Lane, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

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Hands were up all over the place as seventh graders told of their locker experiences during a seventh hour class on school citizenship.



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Obituary

Earl Sawyer

Earl Charles Sawyer, age 78, of Evart, Michigan, died Wednesday, October 1, of an apparent heart attack while driving his car.

He was born on August 11, 1897, in Hartwick Township of Osceola County, Michigan, where he was a life long resident. He had

farmed until his retirement.

He was married to Florence E. Gerberich on August 22, 1920, and she died on September 6, 1966.

Earl was a member of the Marion Protective Association and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his second wife,

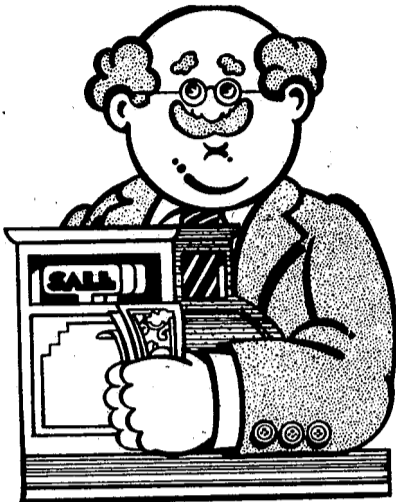
Helen; two sons, Leon C. Sawyer of Clarkston and Bernard (Bud) Vanderhoef of Evart; two sisters, Mrs. Don (Irene) Edwards of Marion and Mrs. Roger (Reva) Briggs of Beaverton; three brothers, Gerald Sawyer of Florida, Homer Brush of Florida and Oral Sawyer of Flushing; and

six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted October 4, from the Fosnaught Funeral Home in Marion, with Rev. David L. Augenstein officiating.

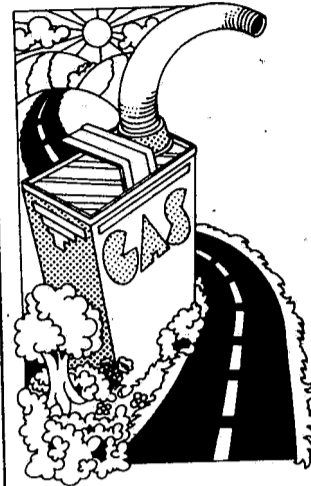
Interment was in Maple Valley Cemetery, Hartwick Township, Osceola County.

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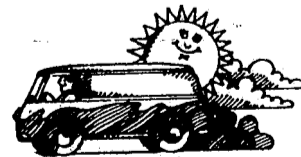
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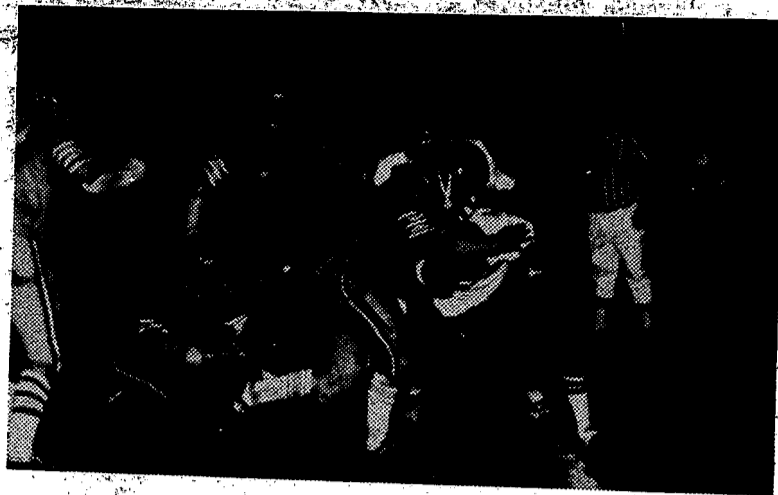
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White's Wolves



by Rob White
Varsity
Football Coach



Clarkston wins in overtime

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Our opponent this week is Waterford Kettering. Our team must begin performing at a higher level of efficiency to stay in the game with our traditional rivals.

For the first time in seventeen games, Clarkston is a definite underdog by two or three touchdowns. We have scouted Kettering several times and they play the game with quickness and great enthusiasm.

Our record stands at three wins and one loss, but we have struggled in all of our games.

There is no magic formula for winning football games--it is a matter of blocking, tackling and team pride.

To defeat Kettering we must score points and contain Kettering's well-balanced offense. We are due for a well-played game and let us hope that it comes this week.

Clarkston's varsity football team pulled out a 9-6 overtime victory against Milford in their home opener last Friday.

It took a 23-yard field goal by Clarkston place kicker Bob Heath to decide the outright winner in overtime.

The victory was the Wolves' second straight win over GOAL opponents and gave them sole possession of first place in the league thus far. Overall, the Wolves are 3-1.

Milford opened the scoring in the first quarter on a six-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pat Brodbent to Jim Alley. It came following three impressive goal line stands by the Clarkston defense.

The Redskins had a first-and-goal situation on the Clarkston one yard line before they were stopped cold on two successive rushing attempts. The Wolves made it, fourth-and-goal on the six-yard line, when they sacked the Milford quarterback. It was at this point that the Redskins took a 6-0 lead.

Milford kept this lead until the third quarter, when Larry Bennett

ran for seven yards to knot the score at six apiece.

Clarkston had a chance to take the lead but the extra point attempt failed.

The game went into overtime. The Wolves won the coin toss and elected to play defense on the first series. Milford got to the one-foot line but the defensive line held on fourth down.

Clarkston's offense was given the ball on the ten, but could only drive it to the six-yard line in three plays. On fourth down, Heath came in to kick his first field goal of the season to give Clarkston the 9-6 victory.

The Wolves play at Waterford Kettering this Friday. Kettering is coming off a 35-0 defeat to Andover and should be awfully hungry. They defeated Milford 35-8 earlier in the season, so Clarkston must be at their best. Game time is 8 p.m.

Greater-Oakland-Activities-League.

	W	L	W	L
Clarkston	2	0	3	1
Andover	1	0	2	2
W. Kettering	1	1	2	2
W. Bloomfield	0	1	0	4
Milford	0	2	0	4

LOCAL GOLFER BOWS TO PRESSURE IN HALE OPEN

David Couture of Clarkston succumbed to the pressure which traditionally has plagued those participating for the first time.

Dave, playing in this Royal and Ancient Tournament, was leading by sixteen strokes at the turn. He began to gather large crowds as they sensed a major upset in the making. Television cameras moved away from the old favorites Leonard, Hamilton, Anderson, Ford, and were placed to capture the exciting play of rookie Dave. Unable to cope with both the pressure of the large crowds and the challenge of another youngster from Butler, Pennsylvania, Lou DeMatteo, Dave took a record 17 on the fourteenth hole and lost the amateur title to Chuck 'Red' Hudson from Waterford. Lou DeMatteo was caught using a range finder. Tournament officials stated this was unheard of in tournament play. Lou is to appear before the officials at the Clarkston Cafe in the immediate future. This reporter's guess is that Lou will be disqualified from entering the 'MASTERS.'

'Big T' Thomas, playing with pneumonia, was unable, due to his weak condition, to hit the big shot off the tee. However, his Eagle on the 525 par five 18th hole brought the gallery to its feet.

Hal Ford displaying unusual strategy by two putting the final green won the Professional Championship by one stroke. Congratulations Hal.

Jerry Anderson drew the wrath of the gallery as he questioned rule after rule when the sentimental favorite 'Big T' made his shots. It was obvious to the crowd that it was an attempt on his part to rattle a very sick man. Shame, shame, Jerry.

Jake Leonard and Al Hamilton appeared to have the championship well in hand on the practice driving range as they demonstrated flawless swings and long accurate drives. As they stepped to the first tee however, this reporter who has covered this tournament for the last twelve years stated, "They will fold under the pressure," and they did.

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Lakers down JVs

The Clarkston JV football team lost their fourth game in a row Thursday when they were defeated by West Bloomfield 18-6.

The Clarkston offensive line wasn't blocking like it should, and the Wolves only scored one touchdown, on a 73-yard pass from Bill McClusky to Rich Walenski in the third quarter.

West Bloomfield scored three times against Clarkston, twice in the first half and once in the second half.

Defensive cornerback Greg Wells may have saved the Wolves from a wider point spread when he knocked down three Laker passes.

Defensive lineman Scott Koch also helped out Clarkston by grabbing off many tackles.

The JVs play Milford tonight (Thursday) at Milford.

Cougars down Lakeland

Milford Lakeland was dealt its second defeat at the hands of a Clarkston team when the Sashabaw Junior High football squad beat Lakeland 25-14.

Sashabaw scored on the first series of the game, sending Leo DeLisle four yards on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Mark Thompson kicked the extra point, and the Cougars moved ahead, 7-0.

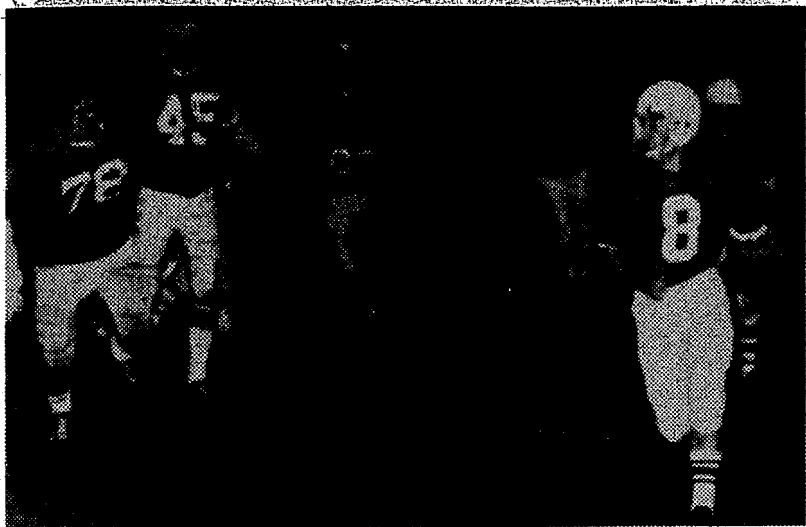
Sashabaw scored twice more in the second quarter. The second touchdown came on a 15-yard run by Phil Standing. And Sashabaw got lucky, recovering its own fumble in the end zone to rack up six more points.

Lakeland scored once before the half, and the third quarter began with the Cougars ahead 19-6.

A 50-yard pass by DeLisle to Thompson netted the Cougars their fourth touchdown.

Lakeland's only other score came on an eight-yard run by the quarterback.

Bob Foster grabbed one interception and recovered one fumble for the Cougars during the game, and Dave Bojanyzk played a good game at linebacker, grabbing one interception.



Mark Kassuba tries to move the ball against a tough Walled Lake defense.

Wolverines drop second

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines could not overcome a tough Walled Lake offense last week and went down to defeat 36-22.

Walled Lake took advantage of

a Clarkston fumble on the opening series of play and scored, and later in the first quarter racked up another touchdown.

Walled Lake again scored in the second quarter, but Clarkston came back to score on a 50-yard run and conversion by Reuben Hutchons.

During the second half, the two teams traded touchdowns. Walled Lake scored first on a run, but Clarkston came right back to score on a 20-yard run by Hutchons.

Walled Lake scored again, but then Clarkston's Jimmy Brittan caught a lateral for another Clarkston touchdown.

With one minute left in the game, Walled Lake led 30-22 when Walled Lake clinched the lead with another touchdown.

The Wolverines played away at Milford this week.



by David McNeven, Coach

How about shooting down the rapids of Niagara Falls in a barrel? The sport was started by a man named Graham in the 1880's. The barrel got caught in the currents and whirled in circles for so long that he nearly suffocated before he was rescued. He was eventually pulled out alive, however. The two barrel makers from Buffalo, George Hazlett and William Potts built a two-passenger barrel and successfully went through the rapids in it together in August 1886.

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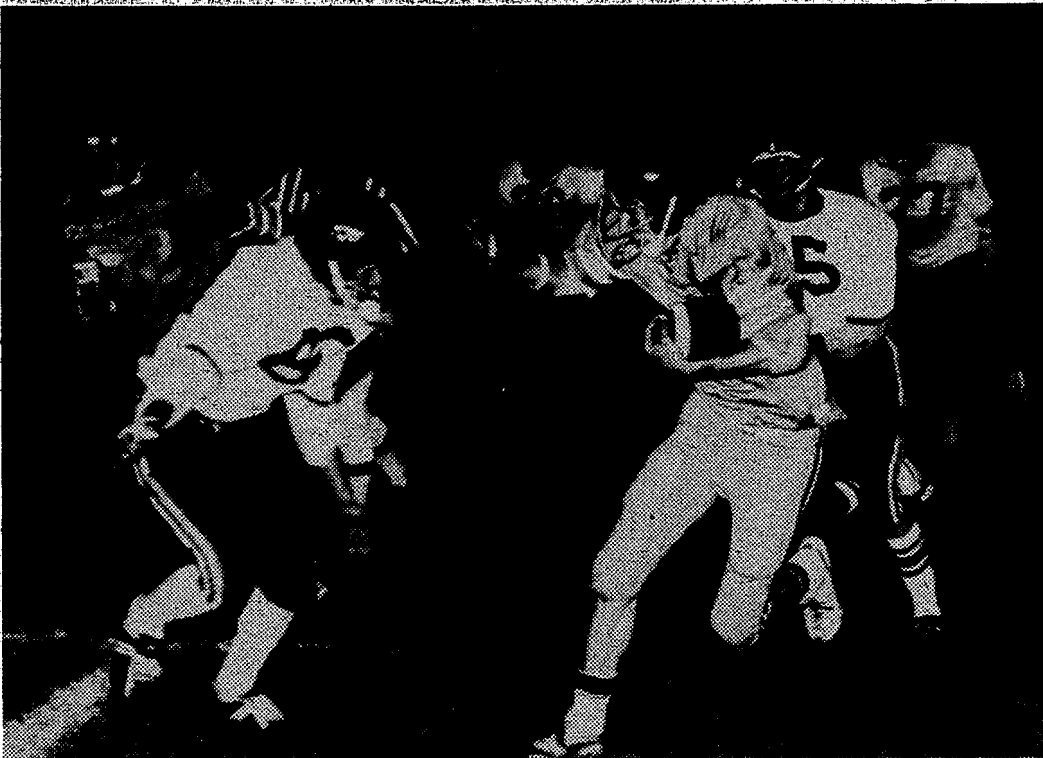
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Clarkston High School

VS

Waterford Kettering

AWAY



CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
Thurs., Sept. 18	Hazel Park (J.V.)	A	7:00
Sat., Sept. 20	Milford Lakeland (Varsity)	A	2:00
Thurs., Sept. 25	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Sept. 26	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	7:30
Thurs., Oct. 2	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 3	Milford (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 9	Milford (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 10	Waterford Kettering (Var.)	A	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 16	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 17	Andover (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 23	Andover (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 24	North Farmington (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 30	North Farmington (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 31	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	8:00
Fri., Nov. 7	Alpena (Varsity)	A	8:00

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CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 9th Grade Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Sashabaw Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	Milford Lakeland	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 1	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Waterford - Mason Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Waterford - Pierce Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 29	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:30
Wed., Nov. 5	Sashabaw Jr.	Away	7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Clarkston Junior	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	Waterford Crary	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Wed., Oct. 1	Milford Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed. Oct. 8	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Mason at Waterford Kettering	Away	3:30
Wed., Oct. 29	Waterford Pierce	Home	7:00
Wed., Nov. 5	Clarkston Junior	Home	7:00

THIS WEEK'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 13	Golf	Holly	Away	3:00
Tues., Oct. 14	Cross Country	Andover	Home	4:00
	Golf	Lake Orion	Home	3:00
	Girls Basketball	Open		
Wed., Oct. 15	Girls' Tennis	Pontiac Catholic	Away	4:00
Thurs., Oct. 16	Golf	League Meet		
	Girls' Basketball	Andover	Home	6:30
	Football (J.V.)	Waterford Kettering	Home	7:00
Fri., Oct. 17	Football (Varsity)	Andover	Home	8:00
Sat., Oct. 18	Girls' Tennis	State Finals		
	Cross Country	League Meet		10 am
	Golf	State Finals		
Mon., Oct. 20	Cross Country	Waterford Township	Home	4:00
Tues., Oct. 21	Girls' Basketball	Ferdale	Home	6:30

Scoring high in flag play

High-scoring action was featured Saturday in Independence Township Parks and Recreation flag football.

The Crushers upset the Superstars 32-30. Crushers quarterback Tony Roguso scored four touchdowns and passed to J.R. Swenkese for the point after touchdown. Curt Lair also scored for the winners. Daren Hunt had three touchdowns and Todd Campbell two for the Superstars.

Erik Kline continued his scoring pace in the Killer/

Dolphin contest, scoring 19 points and passing to Billy Walsh for six more.

Mike Black added a safety for the Killers. Steve Zoss scored twice for the Dolphins and Kevin McNally added two extra points to make the final score 27-14 in favor of the Killers.

In a little closer game, the Wildcats beat the Bears 13-7. Mark Matter scored twice for the Wildcats and Tony Mirooskey added an extra point. Mike Welch

scored all seven for the Bears' points.

In junior action, the Wolverines dumped the Vikings 21-6. Fred Roeser scored two touchdowns, John Morris one, and Bob Cattin added three extra points for the undefeated Wolverines points. Keith Brancheu scored the lone points for the Vikings. In the other junior game the Packers shutout the Jets 24-0. Eric Stepnitz, Mike McCormick, Tony Smith, Rob Mortimore all scored six pointers for Packers.

Girl cagers still on winning trail

Last Tuesday, the CHS girls' varsity basketball team traveled to Pontiac Northern and found themselves facing a tall, but inexperienced team.

The starters got the game off to a high-scoring beginning, as they shot for 10 of 17 field goal attempts for 59 percent floor shooting in the first quarter. The score at the half showed Clarkston well in command by the score of 30-8.

The CHS scoring machine kept rolling in the second half and ended with a 56-23 victory, while shooting a fine 38.2 percent from the floor for the game.

Individual scoring honors for the game went to Kathy Rush, who hit for 15 points. Dede Miller was also in double figures with 12 points.

Other scorers included Nancy Chartier and Diane Curry with eight points each; Mary Anderson with four points; Marcia Mason with three points; and Autumn Matlock, Cindy Steele, and Kathie Warren with two points each.

The girls handed off a total of 20 assists to their teammates, led by Diane Curry and Dede Miller with four assists each. Diane also grabbed up six steals from the opponents.

On Thursday, the varsity Wolves opened their league play with a match-up against Waterford-Kettering. Clarkston enjoyed a comfortable 26-12 lead at the half. Despite a poor shooting percentage in the second half (6 of 45 for 13.3 percent), Clarkston had little trouble in gaining the win at the final buzzer by the score of 42-25.

Autumn Matlock, in a fine effort, was the leading scorer and rebounder with 12 points and 12 rebounds for the game.

Also contributing to the scoring totals of the team were: Kathy Rush, eight points, Diane Curry, seven points; Nancy Chartier, five points, Marcia Mason and Dede Miller, four points each, and Mary Anderson two points.

One good feature of the otherwise slow-paced game was Clarkston's fine rebounding efforts which totaled a season high of 44 rebounds plucked off the boards. Although Autumn was the leading rebounder, Kathy Rush also rebounded in the double figures with 12 shots hauled down.

All ten players shared in picking off 23 steals from Kettering, led by Diane Curry and Autumn Matlock with five each.

The varsity record now stands at 6 wins and 1 loss.

The JVs played only one game last week, because Pontiac Northern had no junior squad. In the game against Kettering on Thursday, Coach DeArmond instructed her starters to play man-to-man defense for the first time against their opponents.

The Jr. Wolves managed their assignments very well as the 22-0 first quarter lead would indicate. The team didn't stop there, as they went on to further stun Kettering by taking the victory, 64-17.

All the JV players scored in the winning effort, led by three players in double figures: Sue Frazier with eighteen points, Gale Graham with twelve points, and Jane Tatu with ten points.

Anne Rathsburg led the list of rebounders with 13.

This week both teams played West Bloomfield at home on Tuesday. On Thursday (today), they will travel to Milford to play the third game of the league schedule.

Powder the nose and pass the ball

Junior and senior high school girls have been learning such things as end runs, off-side tackles and the responsibility of guards for the last two weeks.

In preparation for their annual Powder Puff game which will be 11 a.m. October 11 at Clarkston High School football field, they are under coaching direction of several teachers and counselors.

Bill Mackson, Howard Webster and Jim Wenger have taken on the job of firming up the senior line while B. J. Hanson, Vic Hart, Jim Chamberlain and Chuck Screws are initiating the juniors into the principles of football.



Senior girls face off in Powder Puff practice.



Mary Whitmer receives for the seniors.



Wendy Seavey practices for Powder Puff.

Chiefs sweep Madison Heights

The Clarkston Chiefs midget football teams all returned victorious last Sunday from contests with Madison Heights.

The Chiefs freshman squad shut out the Madison Wildcat freshmen 19-0.

"Our boys played good, solid football," coach Dick Heath said.

The offensive units rushed for 297 yards, and the defense held the Wildcats scoreless.

Jeff Carlini, Jeff Wallace, Bill Tuck, Brian Davies, Mike Howe and quarterbacks Mike Dearborn

and Shawn Mosele all put in a good performance, Heath said. "The whole team, as a matter of fact, was super."

The Chiefs' JV squad also engineered a shutout against their Wildcat opponents, 12-0 and maintained their unbeaten status.

Gary Newton and Kirt Charboneau played a good defensive game, according to coach Richard Lamphere.

Lamphere also credited at least part of the JV's success thus far to assistant coaches Eric Smith, Dan

Donnelly, "Win" Miracle and Frank Ridley.

But Sunday's game was "a total team effort," Lamphere said. "They all complement one another like you can't believe."

The varsity Chiefs earned a hard-fought victory over the varsity Wildcats, 18-6.

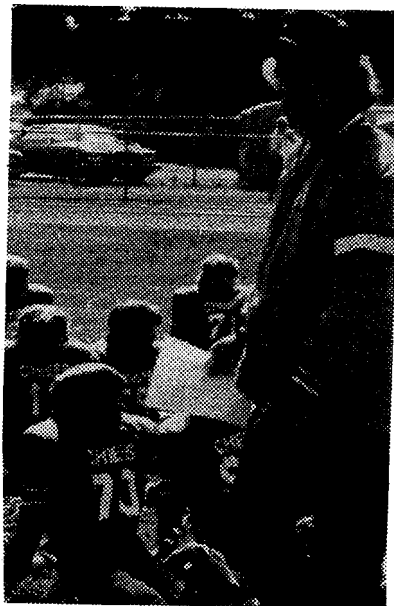
"Our boys worked harder this week and it was a great team victory," coach Darrell Williams said. "The Wildcats were a tough and well-coached team."

Performing well for the Chiefs

were Tom Roberts, Mark Hughes, Erick Bennett, James Viermilyer, Jamie Holden, Norm Helzer, Bryan Rexford and Les Summers.

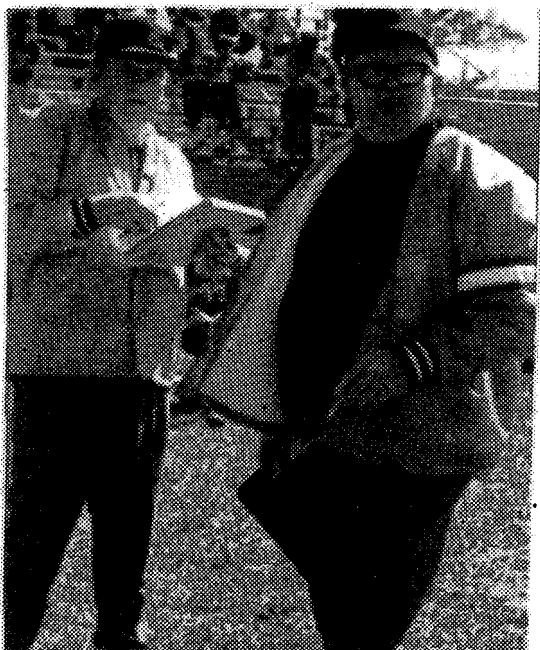
Also making key contributions were John Sampson, Rich Lamphere, Ernie Zubalik and Jack Sprung.

This Saturday, Oct. 11, the Chiefs are at home against Troy, starting at 6 p.m.



Half-time strategy decided.

THE CLARKSTON CHIEFS START '75 SEASON



Freshmen coaches Heath and Daris. "Someone missed a block, make note of it!"



J.V. Coach Richard Lamphere "looking over the opposition."



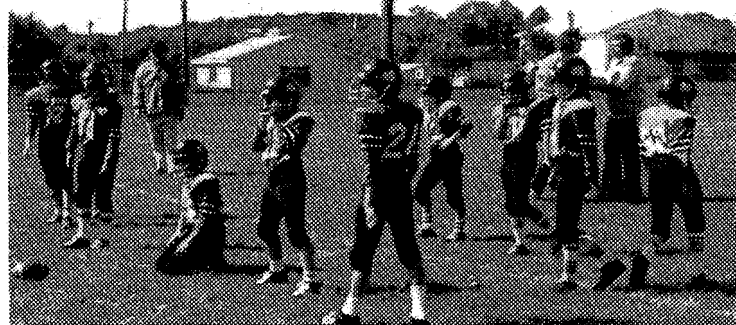
Good blocking makes for long runs and T.D.'s!



Guess who's got the ball! Doc LePere on duty.



Ray Hughes I.T.A.A. President and referee Bob Pearson. "Even though you're from Clarkston Bob, we've got to play fair!"



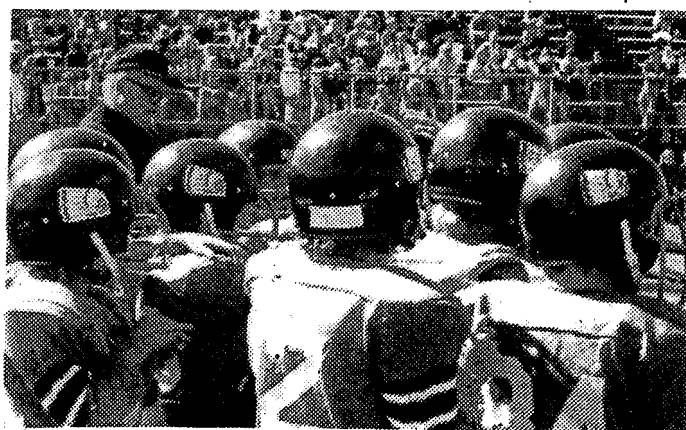
Defense ready and able.



Chiefs sweep around left end.



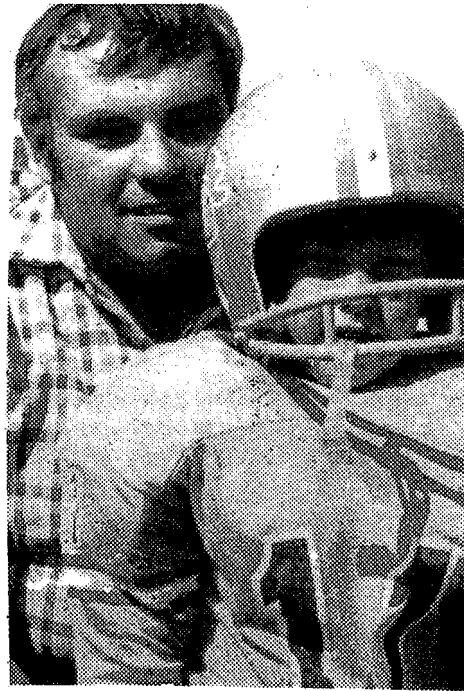
Our ducks are all in a row.



Coach Heath making sure the assignments are clear.



Pitch-out for a long gain.



Football Director Dean Callison's son. "Too young to play this year!"



Good sportsmanship after the battle.



"Ready... Set... Action!"

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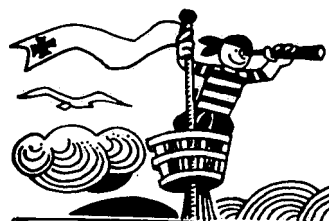
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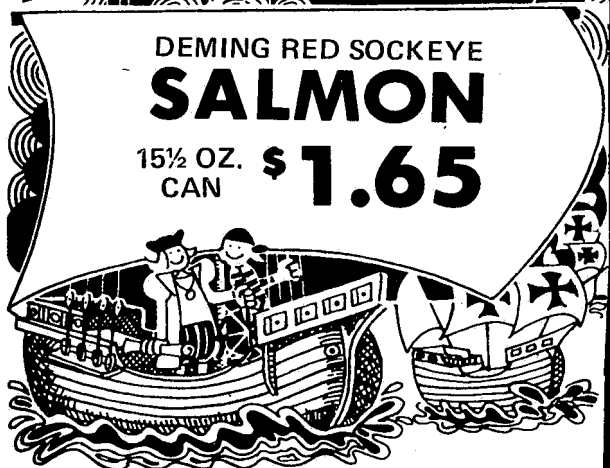
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DINNERS
CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY
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CHEESE CAKE 17 OZ. **69¢**

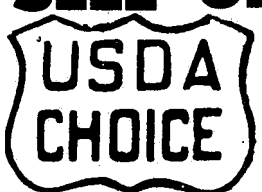
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LARGE EGGS
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DOG FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **18¢**

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **17¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

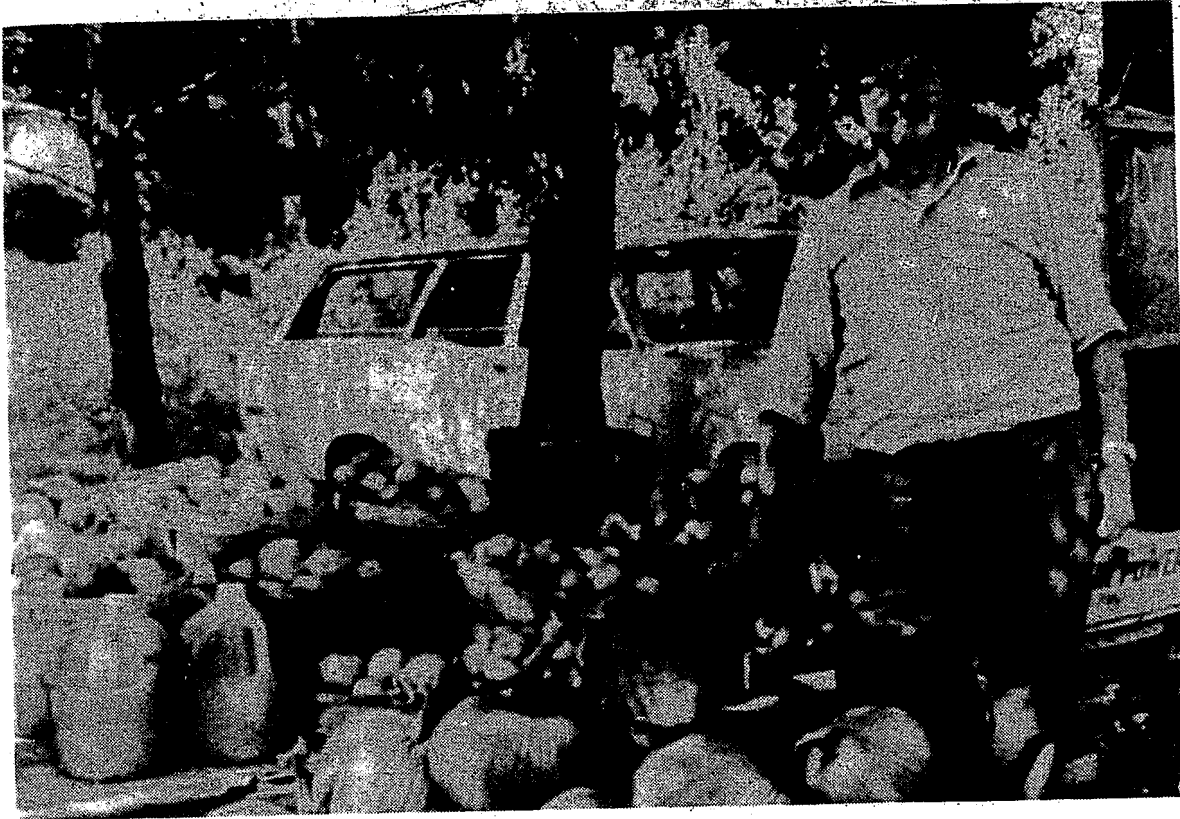
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SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **\$1.15**

OVEN QUEEN
WHITE BREAD
1 LB. LOAF **22¢**

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8 PACK 16 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES
\$1.35

Fall fruit is in abundance



By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"Pick your own apples—or we will." That's just one of the many signs that dot the roadsides around Clarkston. Within just a few miles of Clarkston there are numerous spots where fruit is available—the home grown variety.

Josephine and Burnis Shelton own part of what was originally one large orchard on Perry Lake Road. Their neighbors own the rest of it. If one of them doesn't have the apple a customer wants,

another one does.

The Sheltons allow picking because there is just too much work involved, Josephine said, "Especially in an abundant year like this one."

Regular customers return each year to the orchard.

"A customer drives in," Josephine said, and calls, "I've been coming here for three years, you remember me?" I remember the faces, but I can't remember all the names."

Picking fruit is a great family outing, according to Josephine.

"People want to pick even if I already have some picked."

"Sometimes we have to ask the children not to climb the trees—not too often though."

Carl Frahm, who sells grapes on Clarkston-Orion Road, doesn't have any trouble with kids getting into the vines near his stand. "I give the children a bunch of grapes to eat while their parents make their selections. That keeps them busy," he chuckled.

Frahm, who will soon be 80 years old, came to Michigan from

Minnesota 30 years ago and for the last 15 he's grown grapes. There's a lot of work involved and it keeps him busy.

On his five acres (which he calls a God-send) he also has a pond where a couple of geese reside and keep him company.

The senior grape grower also knows a good way to dispose of his fruit.

At a church picnic this summer a woman gave him a recipe for grape juice. "Just put a cup of grapes and a cup of sugar in a quart jar, fill it with boiling water and seal." Sounds easy and it's good, he said.

Also on Clarkston-Orion Road, Z-Farms has apples for sale. There is no picking allowed there, though. "It would cost more if people picked their own," laughed Jerry Peter.

"We'd have to charge for the exercise, like Vic Tanny!"

If yellow transparents are your favorite apple, Z-farms has one tree of them. It's too late to buy any more this year, but next August there will be more.

Walter Souter, who sells fruit on M-15 north of Clarkston, also has yellow transparents when they are in season.

And MacIntosh apples. They are also out of season now, but Souter didn't have many anyway because mice got into two of his trees.

Souter's operation began in 1955 when he bought the M-15 property and set out his orchard. He does all the work himself, including the picking. He'll be 81 in December.

"A lot of people ask to pick, but they don't know how," he said. "They grab and pull." That takes too long a stem, he explained. When that happens, there won't be any apples in that spot next year.

There is a natural break in the stem where it should be broken. "Apples should be 'thumbed'," he said.

Like most apple growers, he has cider pressed for his customers. "A variety of apples, including a good amount of red delicious makes the best," he said. Pears mixed with the apples also makes a good cider.

Souter (who also has grapes, pumpkins, tomatoes and cabbage) said, "It's a good year for apples. They're good size." That's not just a natural phenomenon, however. In the spring Souter removes at least 1/3 of the apples on the trees which allows the rest to grow bigger.

Fruit growers all agree that their business keeps them busy. They also meet a lot of interesting people.

Carl Frahm related a story about a family that stopped for grapes. "As the daughter was picking out a peck the mother, an elderly little lady, said, 'Oh, let's take two pecks.' The daughter proceeded to select another peck and the mother said, 'Let's get three!'"

"It turned out," Frahm laughed, "That the mother had won some money in a drawing and she was spending it!"

Conservancy drops out of church project

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission cleared \$1,062 during its antique and collectibles auction Saturday in Hawk Tool Co.

The money will be used to help pay off printing costs of "Heritage" the area historical book, with the remainder earmarked for purchase and restoration of the Old Methodist Church, Church and Buffalo streets.

The church purchase and its conversion to a community center is seen as the prime goal of Bicentennial activities here, with several organizations contributing money; however at least one group, whose president was also chairman of the Bicentennial Horizons project, has resigned from the commission because of that.

Nelson Kimball, president of Independence Land Conservancy, in a letter to the commission dated September 18 stated, "At a Conservancy board meeting September 10, those members of the board who were present (a majority) unanimously agreed that the Conservancy could not support the purchase and restoration of the old Methodist Church, due primarily to the cost-benefit-return factors of which we have knowledge to date.

"This puts us in the untenable position of having the chairmanship and membership of one of the important Bicentennial functions, the Horizons Committee, and being unable to support the many Bicentennial operations

Independence - Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at Clarkston United Methodist Church

that are trying to raise funds for purchase of the church.

"It is therefore necessary, with regrets, that we offer our resignation from the Bicentennial Commission. However, we do believe that there are many projects that could be undertaken by the Bicentennial that we would gladly support, such as the further

development of the Township Park.

"If the Methodist Church project were to be abandoned, all of us would be more than willing to continue serving on the commission as the Horizons Committee, and be fully supportive of other projects."

Mrs. Ruth Basinger, vice president of the Bicentennial Commission, takes exception with Kimball's statement.

"There are no authoritative cost figures on the church as yet.

Studies of the building, its probably use, rehabilitation and financing are as yet unfinished," he said.

"Costs are to be obtained from building contractors as soon as possible once our own floor plans for the building are drawn," she explained.

The commission has the McClurg and Assoc. study of the building, commissioned by the Clarkston Village Council, and the Independence-Clarkston Historical Society, in which it was

determined the building is structurally sound, Mrs. Basinger said.

She reported that besides the funds raised Saturday at the auction, money for the church has come during the past week from the Clarkston Jayettes who gave \$30, the historical society who raised \$418 from its "Crafts 'n Cider" sale, and \$42.82 from the Boothby's sale.

Ongoing fund raising projects include the "Heritage" sale, an afghan raffle and a Road Rallye to be conducted October 18.



More than \$1,000 was raised Saturday by the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission when it conducted its antique auction at Hawk Tool Co.



COUNTRY LIVING

Whites like their old homestead

By Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Country kids, George and Martha White of Independence Township always knew they'd live in the country. "When we lived in an apartment we knew that someday we'd buy this property from George's uncle," Martha said.

Four years ago they did just that. The land was originally owned by George's great-grandfather, George Miller, who bought it at the turn of the century. Besides being family land, in the country, it is close to George's work. He's the assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High.

The three acres are ideal for family life. The Whites have one son, Mark, who is 18 months old. The farm next door belongs to George's uncle, George Miller, and Martha says there's lots of family history there as well as animals and machinery.

The pond out back is called "Mother Nature's wonder" by Martha. "There was never much water in it until we built here," she explained. Soon after the Whites built their two-story brick colonial, the sump pump ceased to function and they weren't too excited about the pond as it seemed to fill the basement.

"Most people have to dredge out a spot like that," Martha said about the pond. But the Whites didn't have to, and now there are Canadian geese that visit, she said, and in the spring the duck families waddle around. In the winter kids from the area skate on it.

Martha is very proud of the work George has done on the



McGuffey readers grace fireplace mantle

"George spent hours getting it set up." He replaced the original rope that supported the mattress with wood, but when it was ready for the mattress, the mattress was too long. "We had to have Oxford Mattress come out and shorten it to fit the bed!" Beds used to be shorter, they discovered.

The mirror that hangs in the entry also belonged to George's grandmother. "I repainted the gold trim, that's all," Martha said, "I like it old."

A collection of McGuffey Readers is displayed on the fireplace mantle. "I'm really proud of the fireplace," Martha commented, explaining that her father and brother, Allan and Barney Brown, laid the brick, made the hearth and hewed the mantle, from a tree, by hand.

On the hearth, an arrangement of dried grasses is placed inside a "Greek" vase, given to Martha by her mother, Olga Brown. "She found it in a flea market in Florida. The colors (orange, brown and purple) are just perfect." That vase compliments a vase from Greece that a friend gave her after a trip to that country.

The wall hanging near the fireplace was woven by Becy Levenson of Ann Arbor and was a gift from Mindy Brown, Martha's sister-in-law.

Another flea market find is the antique rocker that Martha refinished for the family room. "It was covered with black goop!" she grimaced.

She also refinished an old trunk that her mother gave her and uses it to store off season clothing.

"I'm really not into antiques," Martha stated, "I just mix them in."

property. Along the property lines he's planted tree seedlings. Throughout the lawn and along the pond, there are shrubs and trees. The crabapple and burning bush in front of the house were gifts from senior classes that George sponsored while teaching at Clarkston High School.

The split rail fence at the roadside was also one of George's projects.

This year he worked up a big

garden for Martha. "I have so many pumpkins!" she laughed.

Ellen, George's aunt who lives next door, has given them many starts for the flower plantings, including peonies, daisies and dahlias. "She's given me lots of slips for houseplants, too," Martha said.

Besides the house plants, that Martha uses to accent her earth-toned decor, there are arrangements of dried grasses she

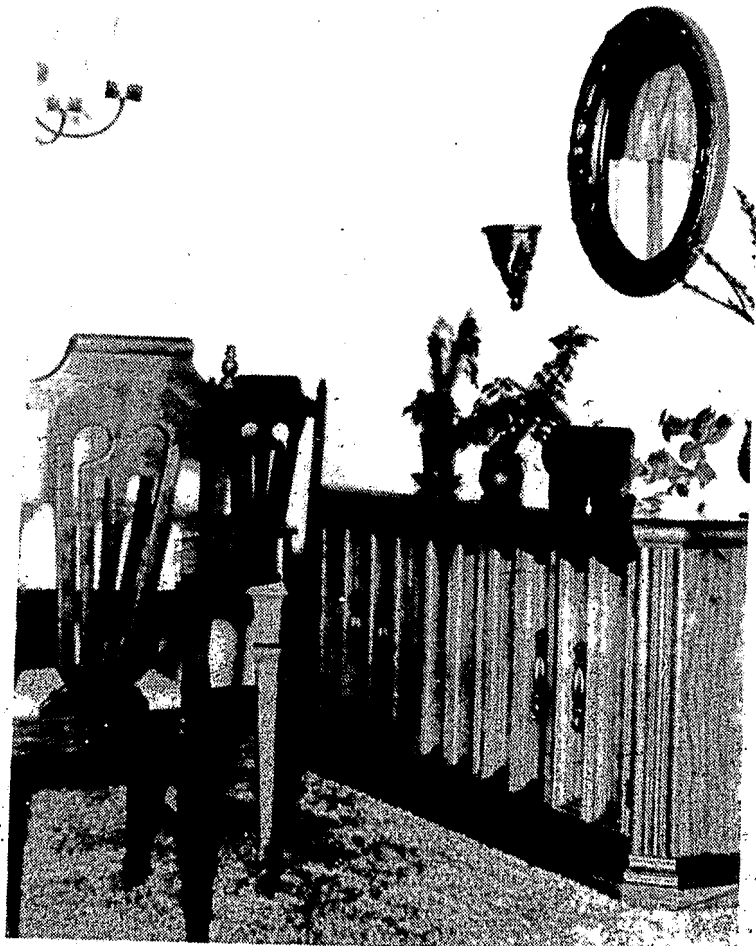
collects from the surrounding fields.

Some of the accents in the home, like the silver creamer and sugar bowl, once belonged to George's grandmother, Iva Miller, who lived just up the road from the Whites' present home.

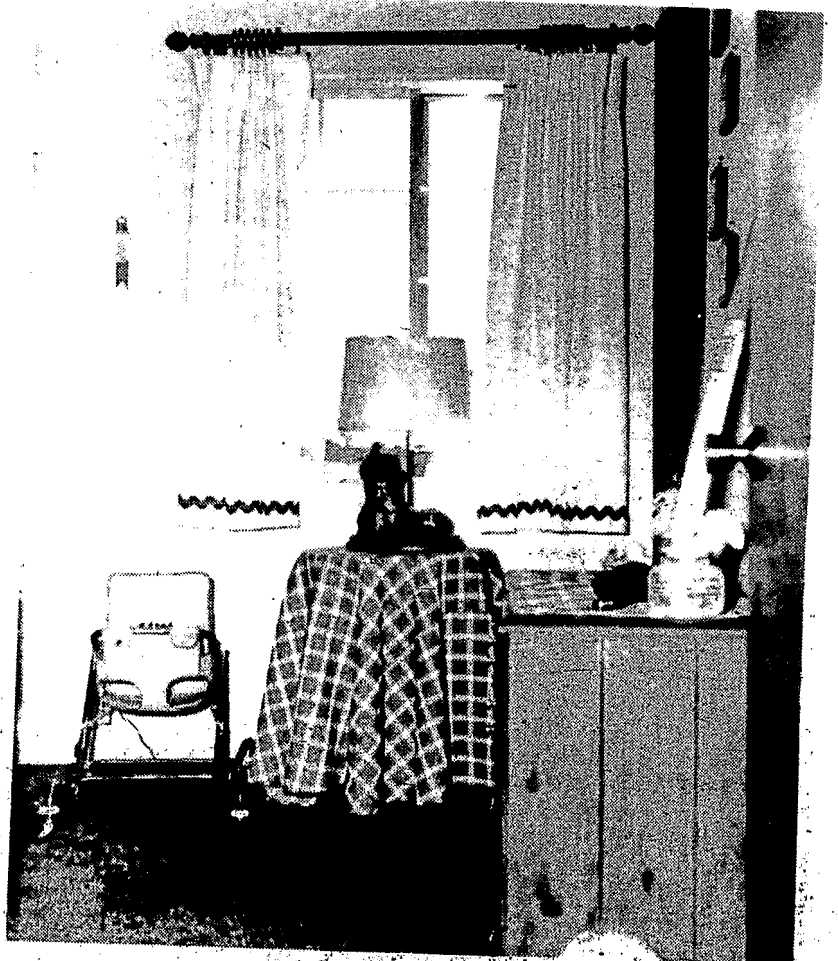
"The drop leaf table in the family room and the bed in Mark's room were both hers," Martha said, "We were so excited about the bed when we got it."



Greek vase was Martha's mother's



Dining room is mix of old and new

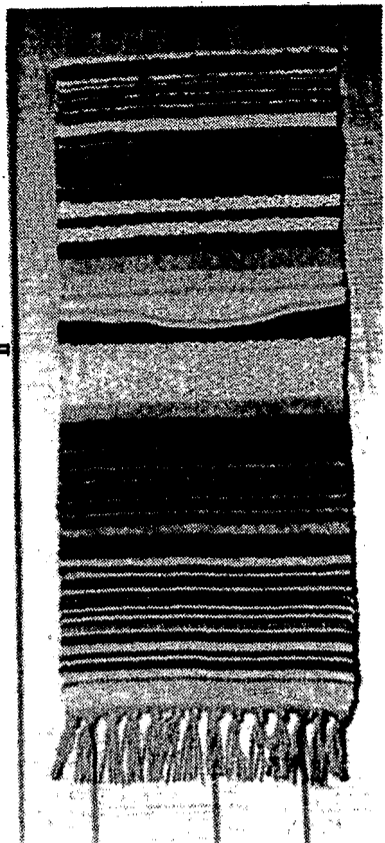


Bedroom has furniture passed down from generations



COUNTRY LIVING

Blend of old
and new
in furnishings



Hand-woven wall
hanging a gift



Mark and Martha



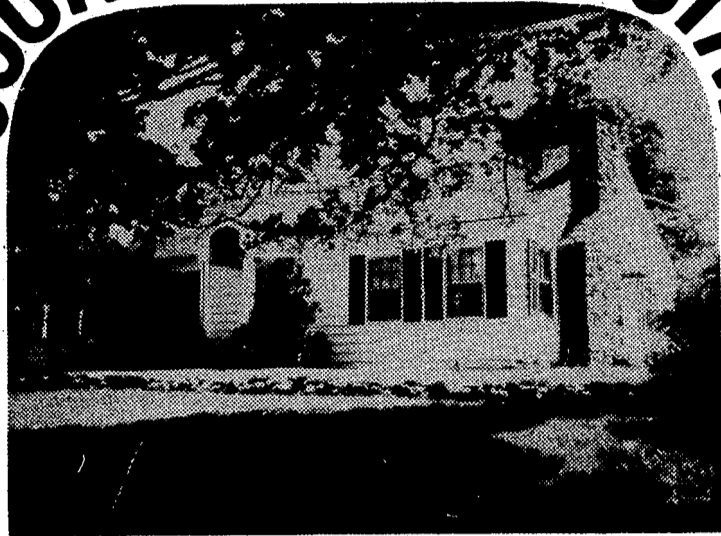
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THE MOOD**

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with **HAIRCUTS \$4⁰⁰**
BLOW-DRY & STYLING
ONLY \$2⁰⁰

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ATMOSPHERE
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ORIENT

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FAR EAST SALON**
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COUNTRY FARM ESTATE

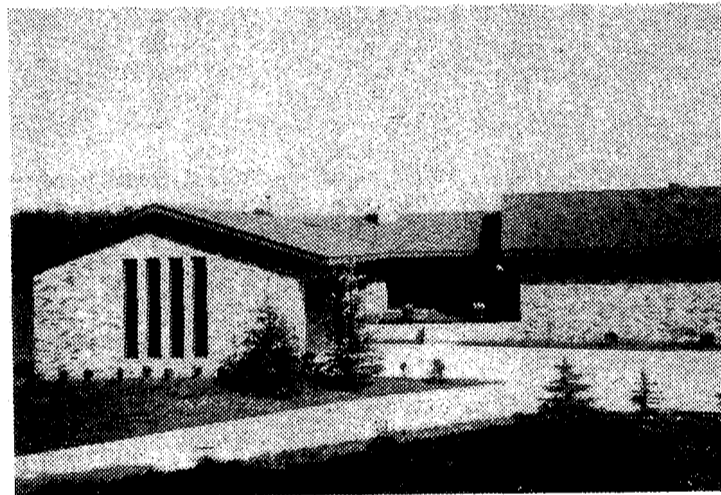


FARM - 2 1/3 ACRES

This "MINT CONDITION" ranch features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement. Included in this package: 2 1/3 Acres, 1 bedroom rental home, PLUS a large barn with loft and basement.
\$65,900.

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS - \$47,900

This sharp Brick & Aluminum ranch is only 4 years old. Situated on 1/2 acre, complete with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Property backs up to state land. See this lovely home today.



BUILT FOR PEACE AND QUIET

Over 3,000 sq. ft. of tranquil living space in this all brick Mediterranean-flavored ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, fantastic kitchen, huge Rec Room on lower level with 2nd kitchen. All this and FIVE ACRES too. For only \$85,900. Call for your private tour today!

EQUESTRIAN VILLAGE - BRANDON TWP.

4 ACRES of lovely country air complete with French Carriage home. This unique home features a large family room with wet bar and fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms [Master Bedroom Suite features dressing room, walk-in closets and full bath], attached 2 car garage.

ELEGANT TUDOR IN NEIGHBORLY CLARKSTON

Across from Spring Lake Golf Course. [Near I-75 and Pine Knob] NEW HOME features 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with Spanish fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, full finished basement with game room and study. Plush carpets and matching textured walls are also included. For \$66,900.

MAX BROOCK INC.
Realtor - Estab. 1934

Andersonville Road at Dixie Highway in Waterford Village
623-7800

Fire Call



Independence Township Fire Department is hosting open houses at all three fire stations every night this week from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The department will also be participating in activities at the Pontiac Mall, including the parade at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and the fireworks which follow. Fire prevention films will be shown and literature related to fire safety and prevention will be available. Equipment will also be on display.

September 30, 8:35 p.m.—The rescue squad from Station No. 1 responded to the Deer Lake Racquet Club because of a man who was having trouble breathing. The patient was taken to his doctor by private vehicle.

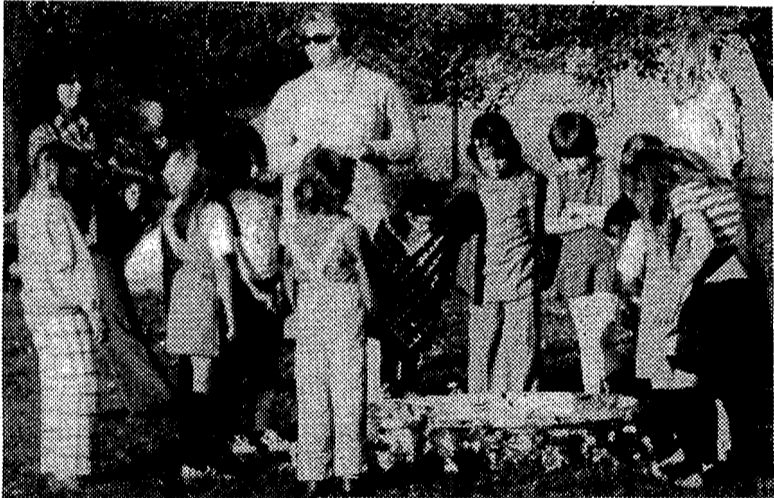
October 2, 9:11 p.m.—The rescue squad from Station No. 1 responded to M-15 and Dixie for a person having trouble breathing. Patient left the scene before arrival.

October 3, 12:17 a.m.—The

rescue squad from Station No. 3 on Maybee Road responded to Burgundy Street for a man having trouble breathing. Firefighters administered cardiac pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen and the patient was transported to the hospital by ambulance. The patient, Eugene Mullen, 43, of 5399 Burgundy, died at 2 a.m.

October 3, 4:04 a.m.—One pumper from Station No. 1 responded to the parking lot of Tally Ho Restaurant on the Dixie. A van with a leaking gasoline tank had been damaged in an accident. Firemen were on the scene for 29 minutes washing away the gasoline.

October 3, 11:55 p.m.—A pumper and rescue truck responded to Everest Street for a fire in the ceiling of a house. The fire was traced to a metal free-standing fireplace. The owner extinguished the fire with three portable fire extinguishers. Firemen were on the scene for 30 minutes checking the cooking area. Damage was estimated at \$200.



Girl Scout leaders Faye Jensen and Donna Hewelt take Brownies through a rededication service during the Clarkston Girl Scout Fall Encampment last weekend at Groveland-Oaks Park. About 125 girls participated in the outing, their parents joining them for a Saturday evening family potluck, investiture and rededication service.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

What price objectivity? Many people think it wise to try to sell their own homes—and most times end up wishing they had not tried. Why is this so? First of all, the seller of a home is usually—and rightly—very involved emotionally with the home he is trying to sell. Secondly, setting a fair asking price is a job for an expert—not for someone who heard what his neighbors asked for their homes (and not what they finally received); thirdly, you may love your home, and still not be able to show it off to its best advantage.

Indeed, you'll find that professional assistance from BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 yields extra value—call us today with your listing. And with mortgage money more readily available, we have a large backlog of qualified buyers and will show your home only to likely candidates, avoiding the necessity of dozens of people tracking through. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW:

Surveys prove that especially in urban areas you get more money for yourself when you deal through a broker.

Fire district set up

People in Rose Township who live within five miles driving distance from the Springfield Township Fire Hall, located on the corner of Andersonville and Eaton Roads, will be able to pay lower fire insurance premiums now.

The Springfield Township Board voted Wednesday to set up a special fire district within that Township constant coverage of that area by the Springfield Township \$200 per call.

Volunteer Fire Department.

Rose Township has no fire department and has depended in the past on the surrounding townships of Springfield, Holly and Highland to help it out when a fire breaks out. Springfield has responded to all calls Rose has asked assistance on in the past, board members said, but the resolution Wednesday makes it official.

The township charges Rose \$200 per call.



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LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW DRAYTON PLAINS
Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts, Sliding Glass Door Locks
•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
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BONDED PARTS & SERVICE
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370.

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

CARPET and TILE

Sale

All brand names like Monarch, Barwick and more!

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE "JUST-BOUGHT" OR "JUST-BUILT" HOME:

- LINOLEUM • CARPETING • TILE
- CERAMIC • WALLPAPER • DRAPERIES

674-0421

4712 W. Walton (near Dixie)
Drayton Plains

HI-LO SHAG from \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

SHORT SHAG from \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

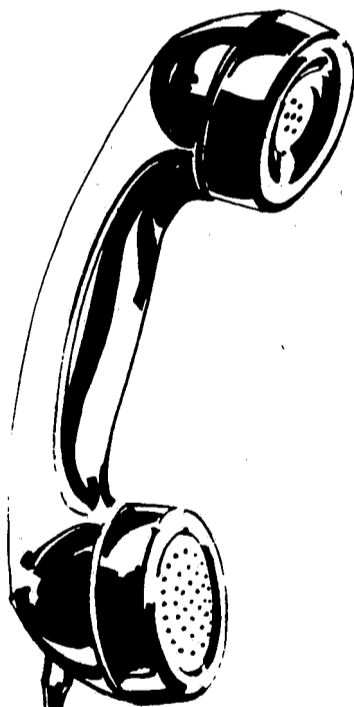
KITCHEN CARPET from \$4.50 Sq. Yd.

VINYL LINOLEUM from \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE from 22¢ Sq. Ft.

DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Over 25 Years Experience
Residential & Commercial



the 30 minute auto loan

Now, your telephone can save you \$100* in only 30 minutes. There's nothing to it. Just call Pontiac State Bank to finance your next car.

Our new service eliminates red tape. Tell us what you want on the phone. Within 30 minutes in most cases, we'll call back with an OK on your loan and give you up to 48 months for repayment.

There's no charge for the fast service, and you get the full benefit of our low rates. As you probably know, these are the lowest rates of any bank in the area. So use your phone and save. Call any PSB service center or dial 857-5865 for our Loan Center on Elizabeth Lake Road.

* The \$100 in savings is based on a 36-month loan of \$2,500 at our rate for a new car (10.5 annual percentage rate) compared to the usual rate when you finance through a dealer (12.83 annual percentage rate).

PSB

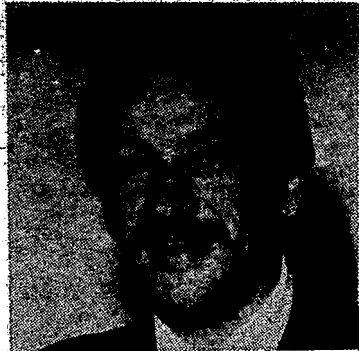
PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC



Problem solving seminar slated

Open to those in business, education, volunteer, or social service, the conference begins Thursday evening, October 30 and runs through Sunday, November 2 at the Walden Woods Conference Center near Brighton. The deadline for registration is October 17. Ruth Beatty, 663-6060.



HAROLD C. BANNASCH

New insurance agency opens

A new independent insurance agency, operated by two Clarkston residents and their wives, has opened at 6 1/4 East Church. Called North Oaks Insurance Agency, it is owned by Harold C. Bannasch and Robert Key, whose wives, Mary and Nancy, comprise the office staff. Offering auto, homeowners, life, health and business insurance, the agency is able to draw on many companies with which to service customers.

You're invited to our 3rd annual



sale.

Come in and save during our 3rd annual Hearts Desire sale. This store-wide sale includes the quality lines you will recognize such as Harden, Thomasville, Conover, Flexsteel, North Hickory, Stiffel, Westwood, Strutz, Hickory Mfg. and many, many more.



We wish to thank you for making our second year a success. Please come in and see the changes we have made during the year.



We have added several quality lines as well as opening more showroom. Come in, browse around and have a cup of coffee with us.

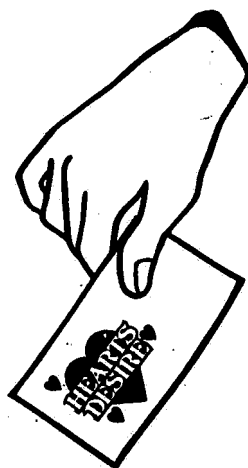
We will be glad to come to your home and help with your decorating problems from wall paper and drapery to carpet and furniture.

You are cordially invited to our

Open House & Drawing

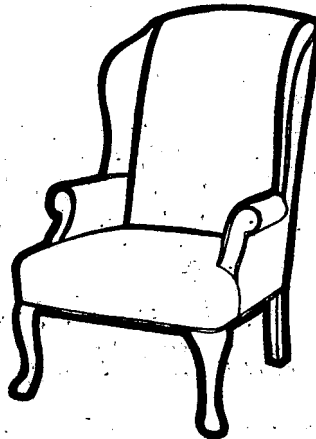
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1975
12 noon to 3 p.m.

Beattie Interiors



We are again this year having a Hearts Desire drawing. This simply means you could win whatever one item in the store you would most like to have, by just stopping in and writing down on a card what it is. Save one will win, why not you.

We have a large selection of accessories, wall decor, lamps, and gift items to help give that added finishing touch.



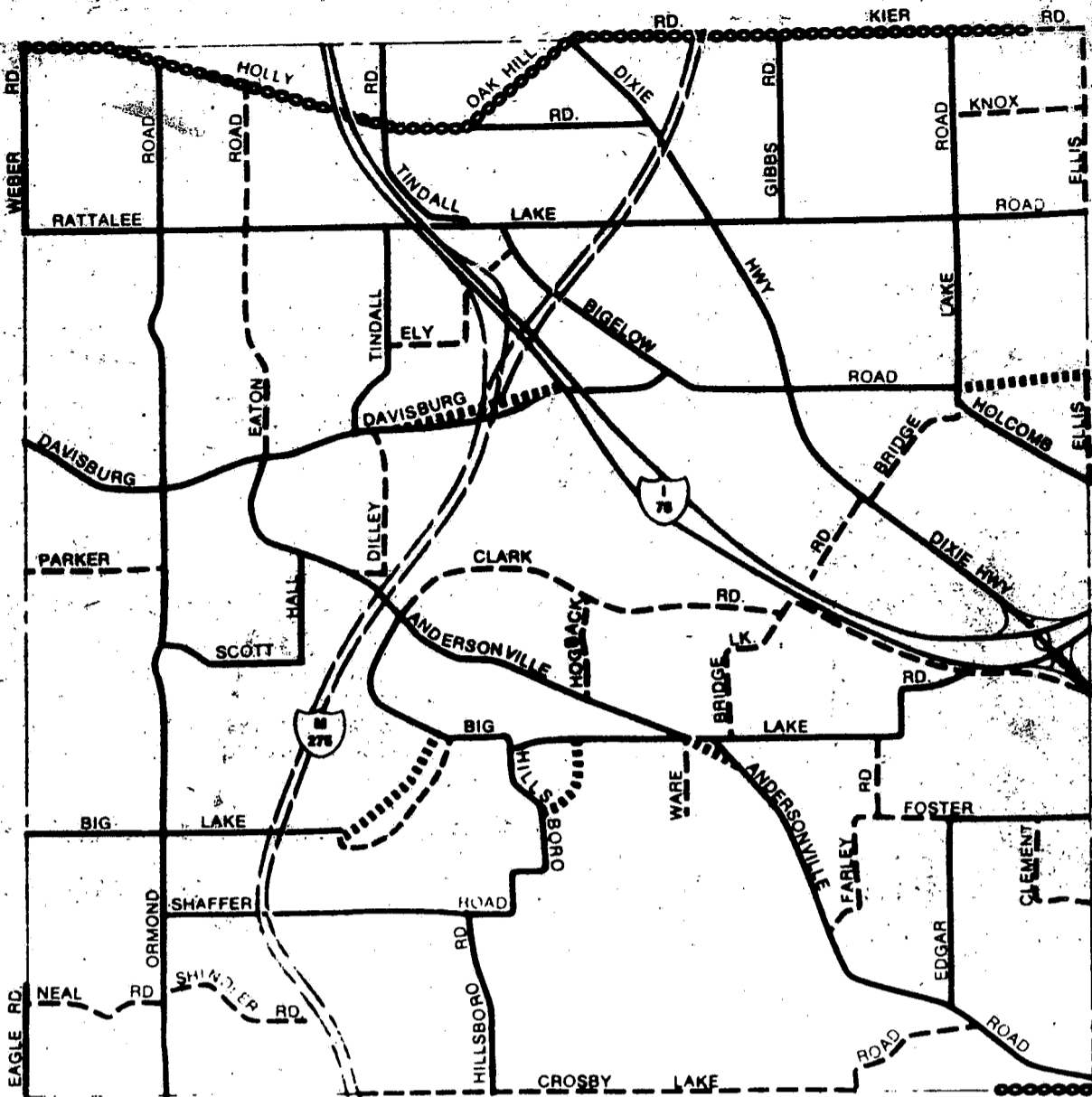
You can still special order many items and have them in time for the Holiday season. Please come in and register to win your Hearts Desire.

Beattie

INTERIORS//OF WATERFORD
5806 Dixie Highway 623-7000

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9:30 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

DECORATING SERVICE - CONVENIENT TERMS



An official right-of-way map for Springfield Township has been drawn up by the Oakland County Road Commission. The Springfield Township Board has tentatively approved the map, pending changes in it requested by the township. These changes include deleting Ely Road between Bigelow and I-75 from the map and adding a second township hall phone number to it. Township Supervisor Don Rogers also wants to ask the road commission its plans for the extension of Clement Road north to Big Lake.

LEGEND

- ==== 250 Foot or more Freeway
- ==== 250 Foot or more Freeway Extension
- ==== 204 Foot Super-Highway
- ==== 150 Foot State Trunkline
- ==== 120 Foot Thoroughfare
- 86 Foot Collector
- Route under study

VILLAGE MANOR APTS. IN OXFORD

LOOK FOR THE FINEST & LARGEST APTS. FOR THE MONEY IN OAKLAND COUNTY

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- Shag carpeted 14 x 14 Living Room and 11 x 13 Bedroom with Walk-in Closet
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- Refrigerator, Stove, Garbage Disposal
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 4 OTHER SPACIOUS PLANS EFFICIENCY UNITS FROM \$145

2 Bedroom from \$195

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sarah coventry



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A GREAT IDEA FOR EARNING SOME EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY . . .

Wear & Show BEAUTIFUL FASHION JEWELRY OR . . .

HOST A HOME FASHION SHOW AND WIN \$100.00 OR MORE of new current line jewelry.

Some lucky hostesses will win the beautiful wall-mounting masterpiece jewelry chest.

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CALL 626-4188

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Gillie Stamps

the Mall CHARITY BAZAAR

October 13 - 18

Shop for hundreds of clever crafts and tempting baked goods at The PONTIAC MALL'S Charity Bazaar opening Monday, October 13th. Corner of Telegraph & Elizabeth. Lake Roads in Waterford Township. Sponsored by Oakland Training Institute Parent's Club. Open 9:30 - 9 each day.

- CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
- YUMMY BAKED GOODS
- HAND KNITTED GOODS
- COLONIAL CRAFT WORK
- GREEK BREAD, PASTRIES
- HAND CRAFTED TOYS
- COOKIES, CAKES, PIES
- STUFFED ANIMALS



BY THE THIRD EYE

I do not feel good about the people who have left home in Oregon in order to train for entry to outer space. I think this is a hoax and not a true UFO program. I do believe in UFOs, and also that they are both friendly and unfriendly.

This episode does not seem to be connected in anyway with true UFOs.

There's not enough oil nor gas on the county parks for the county commissioners to get themselves worked up about leasing the land for oil exploration. It's a waste of time and money if exploration is conducted on county owned land.

It almost seems that presidential assassination attempts are becoming acceptable. The average person could easily accept another assassination. We have become hardened and have protected ourselves from the emotional turmoil of the Kennedy shootings. There seems to have been little reaction to the recent attempts on Ford's life, but it is not because the people do not like Ford.

Betty Ford will be admitted to the hospital for tests and there may be more surgery in her future.

I have always seen things going on in the old Methodist Church, now being considered as a community center by the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. The activity seems to differ.

I want to make it clear that I believe we will never find Hoffa's body.

I see smoke rising in the vicinity of the Clarkston Cinema building.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
Football Milford JV (A)
Bailey Lake PTA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
Football Wtrfd. Kettering (A)
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Cl. Village Council
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Columbus Day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Ind. Twp. Board
Jaycettes

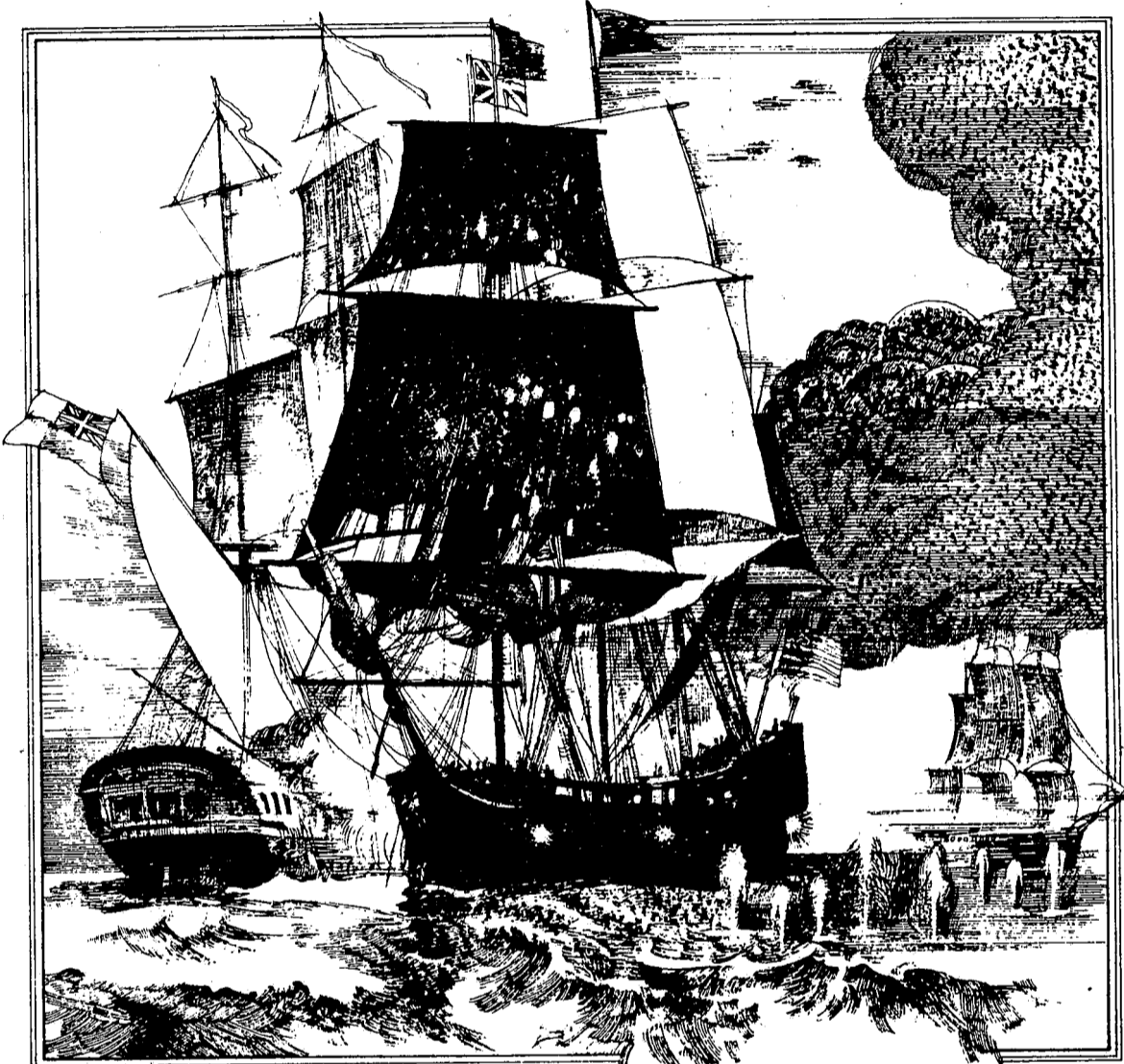
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Cl. Jaycees 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol

PAINT UP INTERIOR PAINTING
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES

ALFORD DENMAN 373-1120
MARK BUNKER 373-1020



THE UNITED STATES NAVY



200 proud years before the mast.

In October 1775, almost nine months before our country was founded, the United States Navy began. That marked the beginning of a long, sometimes stormy, oftentimes beautiful relationship between the United States and the sea. It was a relationship brought on by the need for defense... of our borders and, more important, of our ideals. It has resulted in 200 proud years of showing and protecting the American flag in virtually every corner of the universe reached by man.

This October 13th marks the Navy's bicentennial. It is to the credit of the Navy men and women serving our nation today and to all of the Navy veterans who served in the past that those 200 years have provided the highest possible contribution to our nation. And in a small way, we'd like to show some of our thanks and appreciation. So, we're making photographs available to Navy vets, their families and other interested persons. For a stamp and a small check, you can have your ships come in.

For Navy vets, their families and other interested persons, 8"x10" black and white photos of Navy ships. For photographs of ships still in active service, make out a check or money order for \$1.25, payable to: Naval Photographic Center. Send to: Commanding Officer, Naval Photographic Center, Washington, D.C. 20374.

For photographs of ships in active service before January 1, 1958, make your check or money order for \$2.55, payable to: General Services Administration (NNAV). Mail to: Audio-Visual Archives Division, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. Note: Payment must accompany all orders. Do not send cash, stamps, checks drawn on foreign banks or other forms of payment.

Type of Ship (destroyer, carrier, etc.) and Number

Name of Ship _____
Your Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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Places to go

Shakespeare's comedy-fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will open Meadow Brook Theatre's Tenth Anniversary season on Thursday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. The play will run through November 2.

An unusual, multi-level stage

setting has been designed by Peter Hicks for this production, with lighting by Larry Reed. The elaborate and fanciful wardrobe of some forty costume changes is being executed by Mary Lynn Bonnell.

The preview performance on

Wednesday, October 8 is available to student groups at rates of \$2.25 and \$2.75 a ticket. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

The "swing era" is revisited when Graves Boosters present Harry James and his Swinging Band on Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in Birmingham Groves High School Auditorium, 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills. All seats are reserved. Tickets are four and five dollars, available at Marty's Records, 191 South Woodward (near the Birmingham Theatre) or by mail. Send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Groves Big Bands, 4917 Malibu, Bloomfield Hills, 48013. Recorded concert information 644-3354.

A series of Monday night programs designed for women kicked off this week at Mason Junior High School, 3835 Walton Boulevard. Next on the agenda are such topics as "Child Care Options", "Women's Legal Rights", "Volunteerism" and "Career Programs".

The series, which lasts through November 3, takes place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$2 per program.

Waterford Community Education Department is presenting a series of discussion by community leaders which will feature Sheriff Johannes Spreen at 7 p.m. October 8 at Waterford School District's main board room, 6020 Pontiac Lake Road.

General Motors representatives are scheduled to discuss "The Auto Industry - What Went Wrong?" and Urban Transportation - Ready for Tomorrow?" on October 15 and Consumer Advocate Sheri Perelli will tell how customers can protect themselves October 22.

In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.

A TRUE STORY



a DOTY-DAYTON release
Starring DEWEY MARTIN · ALDO RAY · ANN COLLINGS · DEAN SMITH
and STEWART PETERSEN as John Sager

Produced by LYMAN D. DAYTON Directed by EARL BELLAMY Associate Producer HUBIE KERNS
Screenplay by ELEANOR LAMB and DOUGLAS C. STEWART Based on the Novel by HONOR MORROW
Music by ROBERT O. RAGLAND

FIRST RUN "Seven Alone"

Starting Oct. 8
Wed. 7:00 & 9:10; Thurs. 7 & 9:10
Fri. 7 & 9:10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 6:00 & 8:10
Sun. 1, 3:15, 6:00 & 8:10
Mon. 7 & 9:10; Tues. 7 & 9:10

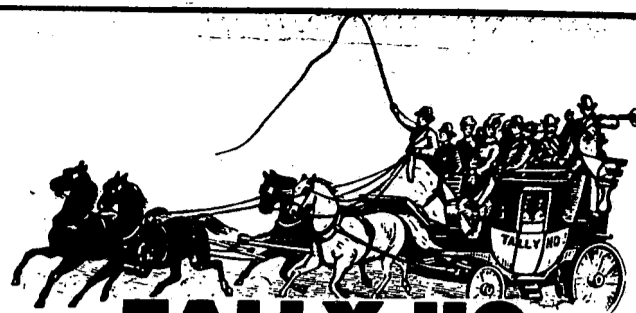
Sat. & Sun.
1:00 & 3:15
All Seats \$1.00

Evenings
Adults \$2.00
Kids \$1.00



Coming:
**ANNUAL HALLOWEEN
SPOOK SHOW**
Oct. 25 & 26
Watch For Discount Ad

CLARKSTON CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3133



TALLY HO RESTAURANT

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↓ Steaks ↓ Chicken
↓ Fish ↓ Breakfasts
↓ Family Dinners

PIZZA

24-Hour
Restaurant and
Carry Out Service.
Pizza • Chicken
Shrimp • Fish



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Special SUNDAY Dinner Buffet

NOON - 5 p.m.

Adults \$5.95
Children under 10 \$3.95

New Sunday Hours: Noon - Midnite

95 Clarkston Rd. Just east of M-24
Lake Orion 693-6224

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 10-15-75

FREE!

Buy a Medium Cheese and Pepperoni

PIZZA

At the regular price

GET
IDENTICAL PIZZA **FREE**

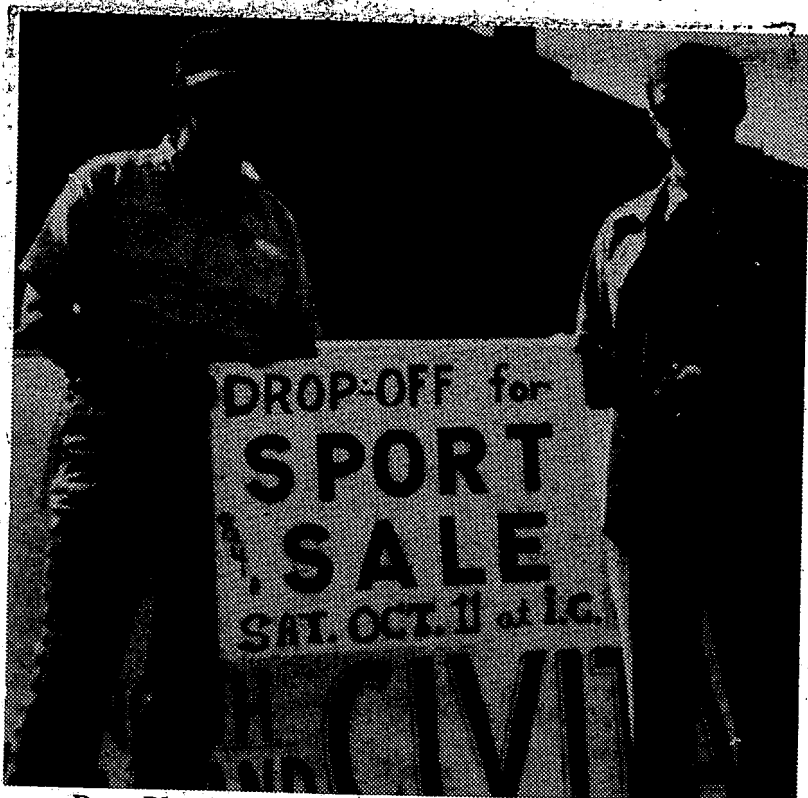
Little Caesars Pizza

5922 M-15 CLARKSTON

625-4001

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 4-11
Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.





Don Place and Bill Kunse are promoting the North Oakland Civitan Club's annual sports sale which will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 11 at independence center on Maybee Road. They're happy to accept any of your cast-off sports items.

things to do

Those wishing season or individual tickets for Meadow Brook Theatre, which opens its season next week, better hurry. The theatre has already sold enough season tickets to fill 75 percent of the theatre for all their performances, and have made some changes in box office policy. Ticket exchanges will only be made on a space available basis, and must be received by the box office at least three days prior to the performance.

A pre-school early childhood education conference for parents and teachers is scheduled at Oakland University Saturday, November 8.

Thirty-eight experts from across the United States will discuss topics such as "Developing Listening Techniques with Children" and "Developing a Day Care Program in a Public School."

The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center on campus. Registration is \$7.50 per person. Call 377-3272 for further information.

The Davisburg Antiques Market will only hold two more sales this year, on October 12 and November 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sixty dealers from throughout the state will be selling antiques and collectibles at the Springfield Oaks County Park Building.

Some of the items on sale include duck decoys, pine furniture, a Hepplewhite chest, a Windsor chair, pattern glass and copper items.

There is no admission charge and free parking is available.

Murphy to speak

Andersonville PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16 at the school for the first time this year. Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive, will address the group on the "County Executive Form of Government—What It is". A question and answer session will follow.

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GUITAR AND PIANO LESSONS
6 Lessons For \$6⁰⁰

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PIANO & ORGAN SALE **FREE GUITAR CONCERT**
NEW AND USED **Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.**
BUY NOW AND SAVE! **FREE ORGAN CONCERT**
 Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m.

EVOLA MUSIC

DRAYTON PLAINS **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
 4977 Dixie Hwy. 1710 Telegraph
 (Next to Thomas Furniture) (S. of Orchard Lk.)
 674-0433 334-0566
 Open Evenings till 9 - Wed. & Sat. till 5:30

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Unisex Salon
 with **RedKen Products**

Our 5 Operators Specialize In
 Blow Dry Curling Iron
 Perfect-Touch Curly Look
 Permanent

Special! Haircuts - 1/2 off for you when you bring a friend
 Senior Citizens Days Mon., Tue., Wed. - 20% Off
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Drayton - 673-1377

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER SPECIAL - CHILDREN UNDER 12
 12 noon - 8 p.m.
 Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Fortune Cookies
FREE

HOURS
 Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
 Sunday Noon to 11 p.m.
 Luncheon Specials
 Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

OCEANIA INN
 RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
 Meadowbrook Village Mall
 Walton & Adams 375-9200

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH **STARTING THIS SUN. OCT. 12**

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 After church . . . or before the game . . . just out to see the colors of autumn . . . ride . . . stop in for a delicious treat at . . .

DONELLI
 MOTELounge & Dining
 2755 LAPEER RD. 391-2829

Adults: \$3.95
 Children: \$2.25