

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

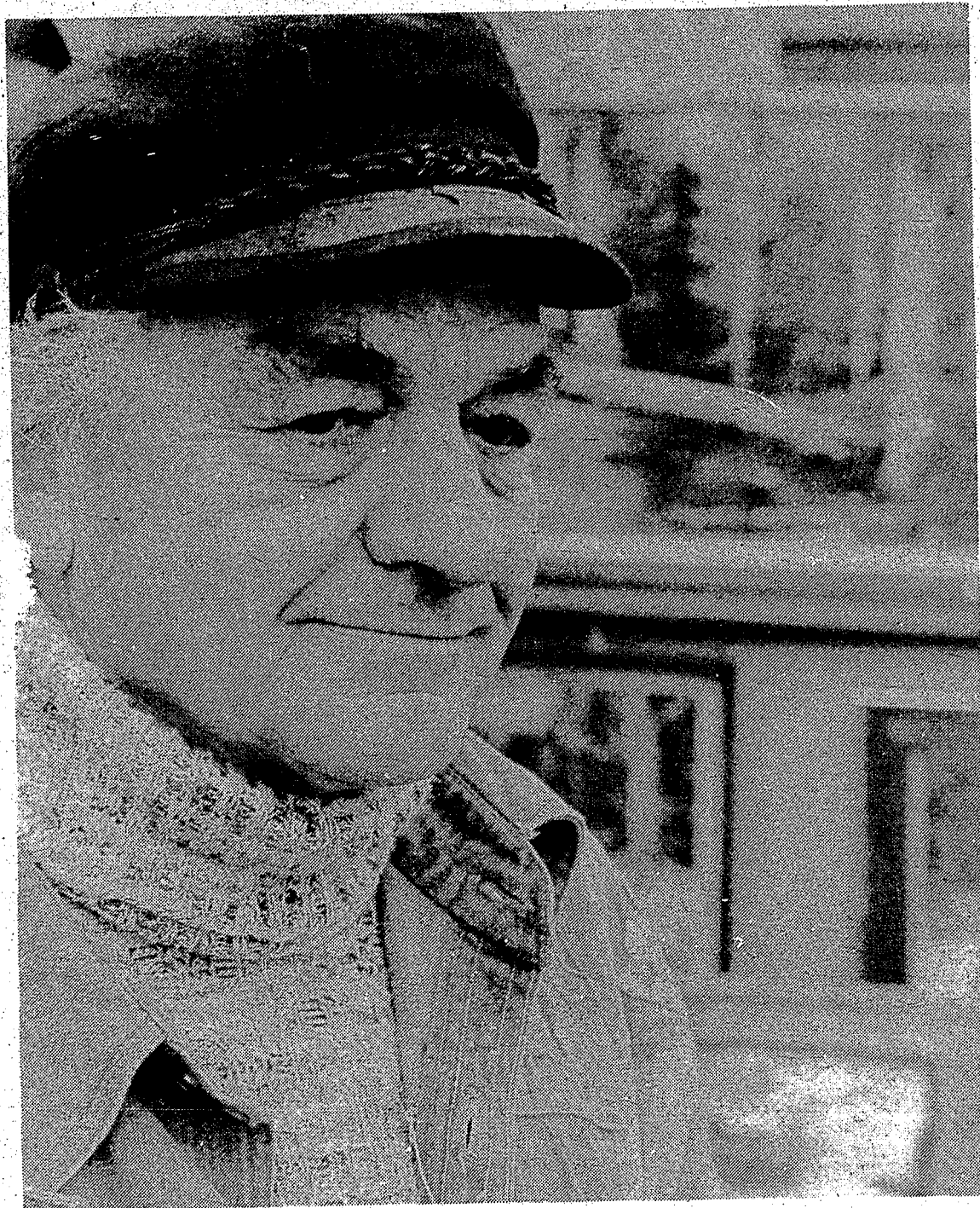
Vol. 54 - No. 6 Thurs., Sept. 29, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

Page & Hoag
Springfield, MI. 49284



William B. Gallagher painted his way through the weekend at the Cider Crafts Festival. The Fenton artist said he enjoyed his stay and the Clarkston people he met and was pleased to sell

several of his oil paintings. Gallagher, who, specializes in wildlife, also paints on commission, duplicating color slides onto canvas for special occasion gifts. He attended Beaux Arts in

Paris and studied under private tutors in Holland and Germany. He has several magazine and book covers to his credit and his wildlife studies were shown at the University of Michigan.

Senior project awaits CDA approval

By Bob Sherefkin
of The Clarkston News

A decision on whether Independence Twp. receives funding for property to locate a senior citizen center is expected in two weeks, according to a Community Development Program official.

Despite the planned site not meeting fully with federal guidelines for construction in low-income areas, local officials are confident the five-acre parcel of land will be approved.

The county may be able to waive the federal restrictions, Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose said of the Community Development Act which funds local projects.

"We've had verbal confirmation of the project," Rose said, "and we're crossing our fingers."

The senior citizen center, coordinated by local officials in 1976, is to provide a recreation facility for the area's elderly residents.

Township coffers have over \$87,000 in CDA and federal revenue sharing funds, but approval by Oakland County officials is necessary, according to Rose.

Rose said the U.S. Department of Housing and Development (HUD), has set requirements that federal monies for community development be spent in areas determined to contain the greatest number of

low income residents. According to 1970 census tracts, local officials want to put the senior center in the wealthiest area.

The problem, Rose said, is that the prime land with greatest access for seniors is not in the lowest income area.

The location of the building, however, may be secondary, according to Harold Martin, director of community development and property management for the Community Development Program. "The center must serve the area, not necessarily be located in the area."

While Rose declined to give the cost of the land or its location, township officials are prepared to spend in excess of \$50,000 for the five-acre parcel with an existing two-story building just outside Clarkston.

Martin said his office will conduct an appraisal, present it to the land owner. While the land owner is not bound to the appraisal, if there is agreement, the township is given the go-ahead to purchase.

We may have a decision by the first week in October, Martin added.

Funds for the project come from the CDA program which annually channels \$8 million in federal funds into the area for projects such as housing rehabilitation for low income families, community programs and land acquisition.

Land values climbing

By Hilda Bruce
of the Clarkston News

The growth of Springfield Township is examined in this first of a series beginning this week by reporter Hilda Bruce.

Since pioneers first laid eyes on Springfield Township with its hilly, wooded terrain dotted with some 25 lakes, the headwaters of four rivers, and settled Springfield, Andersonville and Davisburg in the 1830s, the population has alternately grown and diminished.

When the area was first settled via horse and wagon over the Saginaw trail, folks had to travel back to Pontiac for

foodstuffs. In that respect things aren't much different today.

Residents still have to travel some distance to a supermarket but now there are a lot more of them doing it. With modern highways they're getting there a lot faster than their forebears did with the packhorse.

Much of the population fluctuation in Springfield Township's past was the result of the presence or lack of transportation. First the railway then the highways contributed to boom or bust in the township.

Today Springfield Township is experiencing its fastest growth spurt to date and as in the past

access to the community contributes to that growth.

- When those first settlers came, their log cabins met all building codes and the price was right. Today a house and lot averages out around \$60,000.

- Land values have soared from \$11 an acre in the early 1850s to \$13.00 to \$3,000 today.

- In 1894 the Andersonville School built in 1891 for \$700 had 16 students. Today students from the area attend Clarkston Community Schools.

- Government costs have gone from almost zero to a general fund budget (including officials' salaries, parks and recreation

and library funding) of \$321,331. One mill each is levied for fire and police protection, garnering \$46,696 for each department.

- 1840 census figures show the population at 573, 1,425 in 1860, 906 in 1900, 821 in 1910. Population began slowly rising then. There were 1,825 residents in 1950, 2,664 in 1960, 4,388 in 1970, 6,506 in 1976.

The Oakland County Planning Department predicts a population as high as 7,153 by 1980.

The Saginaw Trail which at first brought settlers to Springfield Township, later carried

them on to points north bypassing the township.

In 1856 the stagecoach line was replaced by the Grand Trunk Railroad and Davisburg, the township seat, became a near metropolis.

Then the railroad discontinued passenger service and the growth and prosperity it had brought with it began to recede. Eventually the train ceased to stop in the village at all.

Today its whistle echoing across the fertile plateaus and crossing lights flashing at numerous intersections are all the residents see or hear of the

(Cont. on page 4)

Springfield: roads to growth

Fall recreation schedule out

Activity	New Date & Time	Fee
Aerobic Slimnastic	Sept. 20, 4:30-5:30	\$20.00
Archery	Sept. 26, 4:00-5:00	7.00
Baby Ballet I & II	Sept. 26, I 4:40-5:30	16.00
	Sept. 26, II 5:30-6:30	
Baby Tap	Sept. 28, 4:30-5:30	16.00
Card Club	Sept. 28, 7:30-10:00	10.00
Disco Dance	Sept. 26, 7:00-8:00	16.00
Flower Arranging	Sept. 28, 7:30-9:30	20.00
Punch Needle Embroidery—	Sept. 27, 7:00-9:00	10.00
Japanese Bunka		
Tennis Lessons	Sept. 27, 6:00-7:30	15.00

(Instructor has opened his (18 & over) lesson to Jr. & Sr. high school age students.)

New Classes that were not offered in the Fall Program.
Figure & Health Control

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a Figure & Health Control Program. This program is designed to build up body energy while you slim down with special exercises and tips on nutrition. The program is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 26, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Jr. High School. The fee will be \$16.00 for 8 weeks. Pre-registration is necessary at the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Dept.

Coed Volleyball
The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Dept. is offering a Coed Volleyball program on Wednesday night. Because of the overwhelming enrollment in the Monday night Volleyball program, we have added a Wednesday program scheduled to be held at Sashabaw Jr. High School from 7:30-9:00 p.m. This program will begin Oct. 5 and is scheduled to run for 6 weeks. The fee will be \$6.00. Pre-registration is necessary at the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Dept.

For further information on the above programs, please contact the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Dept. at 625-8223.
Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at

5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

Bob Shereffin, Editor

Hilda Bruce, Reporter

Rhea Lodge, Reporter

Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.

Maureen Rittler, Advertising Sales

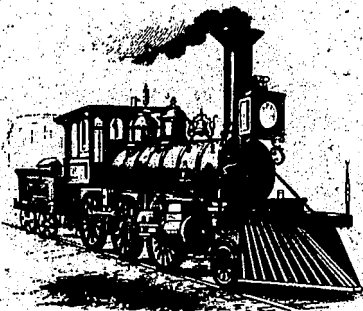
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office

Donna Fahrner, Business Manager

Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.



Record crowd follow cider

The weather had a lot to do with the large crowds at area cider mills Sunday. Sunshine after 11 days of rain or dark clouds brought entire families out to enjoy the sparkling September day.

Yates Cider Mill on the outskirts of Rochester drew a surprisingly large crowd, setting a September record. "In October we expect that many," said a spokeswoman for owner Les Posey, "but not in September."

They were kept so busy, there has not been time to total up the amount of sales or even estimate the total number of people. Late in the afternoon a lone police officer was trying to keep traffic moving along two-lane Avon Road, directing cars in and out of the largest lot next to the mill.

At Walker's Grist Mill in Parshallville off old U.S.23, it was "such a rough day we haven't counted it all up yet," according to co-owner Sharon Miller.

She estimated the number of people who came to the mill as between 6,000 and 9,000, second highest figure in their history. Top attendance figure in the past was between 8,000 and 10,000. Several youths maintained order in the parking lots and a patrolman kept an eye on the traffic along Parshallville Road.

Franklin Cider Mill reported a crowd of 6,000 to 7,000, considered a normal Sunday for the season in owner Jack Palmer's book. During the week, Palmer employs a private security force to handle traffic, but on weekends the West Bloomfield Township police take over at the busy two-lane highway at the intersection of 14 Mile Road.

FALL FURNACE CHECK

Is your gas furnace ready for another cold, hard winter? Let me give it a thorough cleaning, preventative maintenance and safety inspection.

Therm Nichols

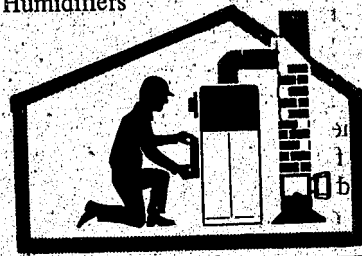
Installation & Service for Gas Furnaces, Grills, Logs, Appliances, Humidifiers

NICHOLS HOME SERVICES

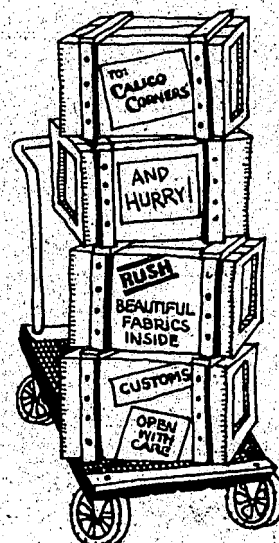
Licensed Heating Contractor



625-0581



Just arrived!



Another shipment of fresh, bright fabric seconds for drapery, slipcover and upholstery.

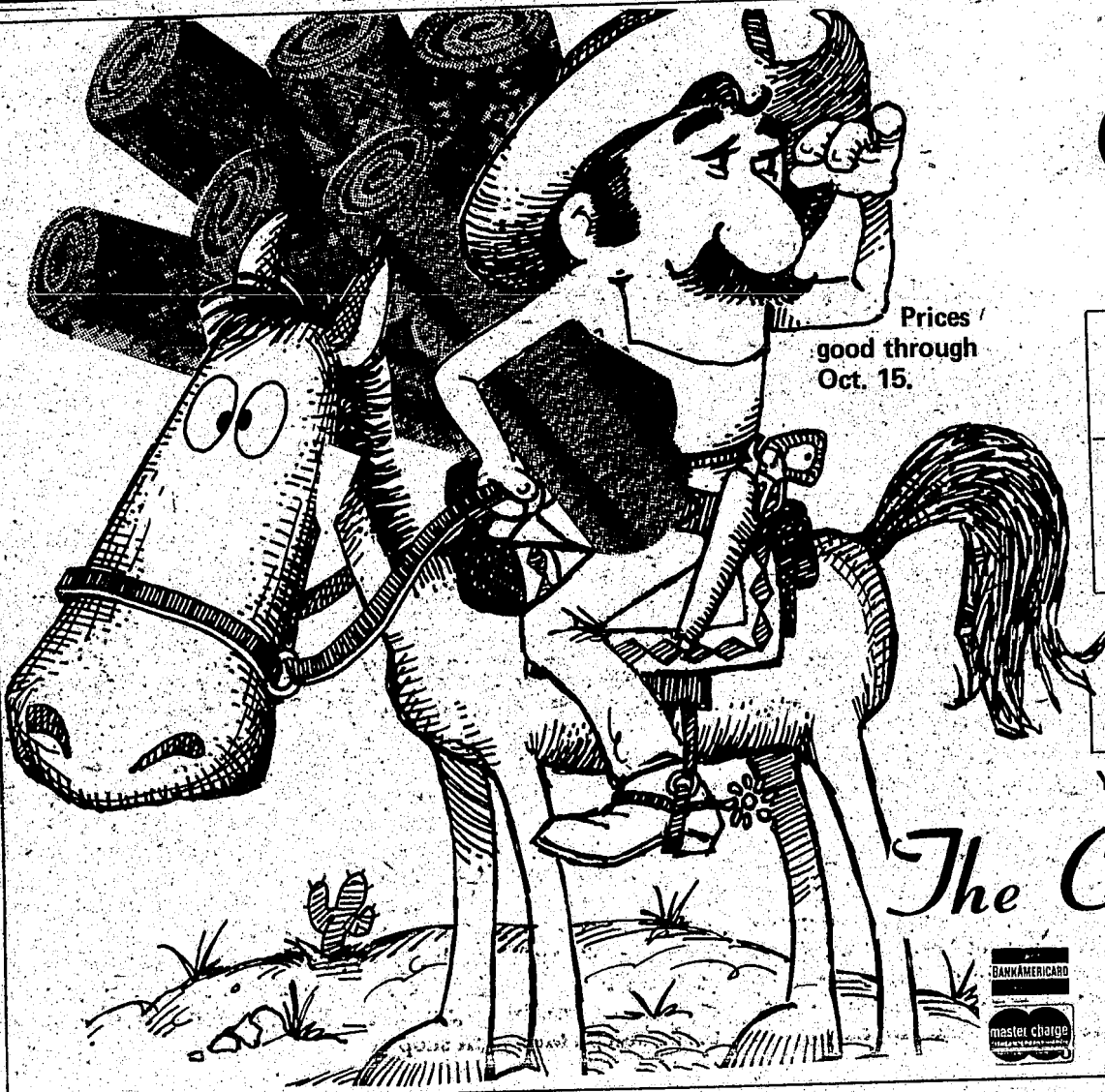
Every yard's a beauty and you'll save up to 50% with seconds!

Hurry in...if you've been looking for the perfect fabric for your home, perhaps your ship is in too!

Reliable labor recommended.

CALICO CORNERS

1933 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, 332-9163 * 25008 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 775-0078



Prices good through Oct. 15.

We've got your floors COVERED!!!

Especially during our early fall SALE from **ARMSTRONG**

DESIGNER SOLARIAN

\$11.98 Sq. Yd.

Quality Installation Available

SUPER DURELLE OR MIRASHEEN

FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS

\$3.95 Qt.

BAY BREEZE CARPET

SAVE \$2.49

Sq. Yd.

CLOUDS CARPET

SAVE \$2.00

Sq. Yd.

RUBBER BACK

KITCHEN PRINTS

SAVE \$2.00

Sq. Yd.

You'll always get the best price and craftsmanship around.

The Carpet Crafters Shoppe

9768 Dixie Hwy. at Davisburg Rd.
Clarkston • 625-1133



SEMGOG votes in 27-member water control board

SEMGOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) approved goals of the water quality management plan and the management system itself Friday after amending both at its September 23 executive session.

The committee approved the plan for a 27-member area wide board to monitor waste water treatment facilities and pollution control in the seven-county area SEMCOG represents, according to Donald Ivey, program manager for intergovernmental relations at SEMCOG.

Members did not approve the method of choosing the representatives, however, nor the method of financing the group.

Both issues were sent back for further study and possible action at the next executive council meeting October 14 at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Amendments included a statement that the voting membership would not be restricted to local elected officials and that the voting membership would serve at the pleasure of whatever appointing authority is finally designated.

Also deferred for further study and possible amendment of the water quality control plan, was a proposed guarantee that local communities, including Springfield and Independence Townships, would have a role in the ongoing planning and overseeing process.

According to Richard N. Cogger, mayor of Lathrup Village and moderator at the September 1 public hearing at the Oakland County Courthouse, this suggestion was the direct result of concerns expressed at the public hearings. Officials voiced concern that often they were the last to be informed about environmental problems, landfill sites, and so forth.

Cogger said that hearings participants wanted specific language put into the plan to guarantee that local communities would have a role in the entire process.

Executive Committee Chairman David H. Shepherd, mayor of Oak Park, summarized

SEMGOG staff activities for the nine area public hearings including a list of sites and advertisements.

He reported that 3,000 notices and water quality control information were mailed to citizens' groups and organizations and 1,000 mailings were made to local elected officials.

He also reported that despite widespread notification and publicity on the hearings, interested parties who showed up did not exceed a total of 400 for all nine hearings combined.

SEMGOG is the federally designated planning council for land use and the environment, transportation, housing and criminal justice.

Its work is being carried out

under a \$5 million grant awarded in 1975 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under Section 208 of the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Section 208 planning is mandatory across the United States as part of a national goal to achieve "swimmable and fishable" waters by 1983 and to eliminate pollutant discharges into the nation's water where attainable by 1985.

SEMGOG is made up of 120 member units in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Local representatives include Floyd Tower, Independence Township Supervisor and Jerry E. Powell, township trustee.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 29, 1977 3

Vietnam trained

Flying the unfriendly skies

By Bob Sherefkin

Not since the Civil War had the U.S. Navy been called on to patrol and control rivers that held open lifelines of supply to friendly forces.

What with a tradition of battleships and the big fleet, the Navy literally got caught with its bell bottoms down when the war in Vietnam renewed interest in the light craft and the men who would face the hostile fire from the jungle banks.

Now the men of the "Red Wolves" of U.S. Navy helicopter forces and a Clarkston native are preparing for future Vietnams.

Commander Clyde R. Kizer, appointed second in command of a naval air reserve squadron recently, is part of new emphasis on riverine and coastal maritime duties.

The 1956 graduate of Clarkston High School, who flew the unfriendly skies of Vietnam during the 1960's, recently

returned from a 14-day operation of patrol with amphibious forces training on the Chowan River in North Carolina.

The former resident, who lived at 80 N. Main Street, now takes over the second-in-command of the Pt. Mugu California based naval air reserve squadron. He left the Navy after earning the Bronze Star and 20 air medals while flying in Vietnam. He assumed a reserve commission.

The 38-year-old Commander now flies the "friendly skies of United" as a test pilot with the San Francisco-based company and lives with his wife, the former Hazel Miller of Clarkston and their three children in San Mateo, Calif.

At Monday's public hearing, the Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously to follow the recommendations of planning consultants Vilcan-Leman on two amendments to the zoning ordinance (72).

Article VIII-B-1 Local Business District, Title and Section

8.00 Intent was changed to read as follows: "The B-1 Business District is designated to meet the day-to-day convenience shopping and service needs of persons residing in adjacent residential areas and to provide for planned commercial areas that are limited in scope of

activities to be compatible in terms of size with the community."

John Steckling, village attorney, was directed to reword Section 10.02 Off Street Parking Space Layout to reduce the width of a parking stall from 10 to 9 feet.

Zoning amendments approved

Hospital plans 50th anniversary

To celebrate its 50th anniversary, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac is holding a golden jubilee gala at the Pontiac Silverdome on Sunday, October 9, with Nipsey Russell to entertain the guests. The popular TV comedian and actor will be fresh from New York City where he is working on the film version of the Broadway hit

musical, "The Wiz." This is an up-dated adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz" in which Russell is cast as the Tin Woodsman.

The community is welcome. Tickets are on sale at all metro area Hudson's stores and at Sears and Wards at the Pontiac Mall. The price is \$12.50. Tickets can also be obtained at the St. Joseph Mercy gift shop or

by sending a check to the gala ticket committee at the hospital.

The gala will start at 4 p.m. and will conclude with an hour of dancing from 7 to 8 p.m. Guests coming to the Silverdome should drive through gates four or five off Featherstone and enter the stadium through the North entrance. Parking is free.



Standing on the deck of a river patrol boat on the Chowan River in North Carolina, Commander Clyde R. Kizer takes a break after maneuvers with Naval amphibious forces.

Springfield growth cont.

(Cont. from page 1)

line.

After the train and before wide spread use of the motor car there was a gap. Population began decreasing. Then automobiles and buses began transporting people into the township and the Saginaw Trail was paved. Population was on the upward climb again. This time many of those who came worked outside the community and the township began to change from one of farmers and local merchants to one of commuters.

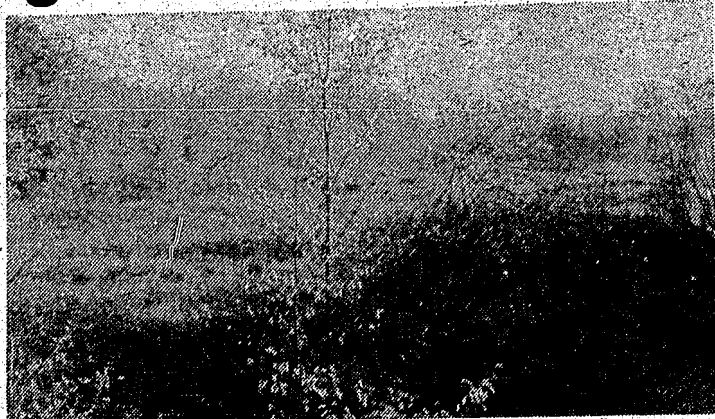
Then came I-75 which took people even farther away.

But I-75 also provided a means for commuting 20 miles to Flint and 40 miles to Detroit.

The expressway also divided the community triangularly with only one access to I-75 at Dixie Highway in the southeast corner of the township.

For the last 15 years M-275 promised to be the next transportation boon to Springfield. Now any hopes hinging on that highway have been dashed—at least for the present.

The crimp in the overall plan came earlier this year with the unexpected death of M-275. The north-south highway was axed after a long battle between environmental groups and the State Department of Highways



and Transportation.

Ironically, one reason for the demise of M-275 was the fear of rampant, unchecked commercial and residential growth in the relatively undeveloped western sector of the township.

To date, growth in the township has been along the Dixie and I-75 corridors. If a north-south access through the western part of the county were to materialize, such as M-275, that growth pattern might change for businesses and people alike.

Not only would much of the community shift to the western section of the township, it would grow much faster than it has, said Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls. With the growth would come increased land values.

Walls also feels that the existing road network would

benefit as well since it would have to be upgraded to handle in the influx of people and businesses and to provide access to the north-south commuter carrier.

Not only would the trunkline benefit Springfield, Walled Lake and Commerce Townships (those it would pass through), but also Groveland, Holly, Brandon and Independence townships.

But even without M-275, growth is coming to Springfield Township.

On the fringe of metropolitan Detroit, Springfield Township is one of the last bastions of nature. Here folks can still sniff the fresh air, awake to birds chattering in the trees and watch the squirrels scamper about. And that is why residents make the long, daily commute here.

village **t-shirt** shop

31 south main street, clarkston

- HARDY BOYS
- SILLY SPORTS
- STAR WARS

Come see
our new

**Tee-Vee Nightshirts
and Sweatshirts**

- TV & MOVIE STARS

- WALT DISNEY CHARACTERS

- HOLLY HOBBIE

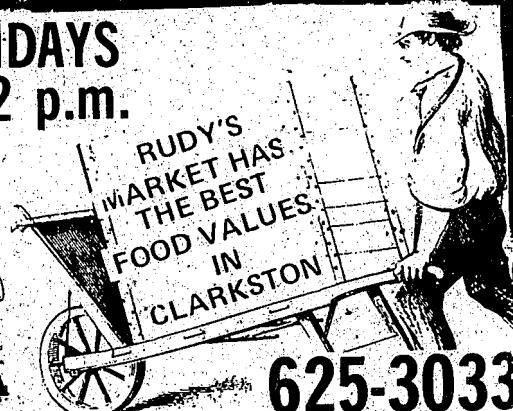
Glitter
Lettering

Regular letters
in a
variety
of colors

- ELVIS
- ROCK GROUPS

- Holly Hobbie
- Choice of lettering
- Variety of colors
- Children's & Adult Sizes

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



625-3033

LONDON DAIRY

COTTAGE CHEESE

24 OZ. CARTON **89¢**

McDONALD'S

ORANGE JUICE

79¢ ½ GALLON

VERNORS

REG. & 1-CAL.
or DIET RITE

79¢

64 OZ. - N.R.

SALAY'S

VIENNA FRANKS

\$1.39 LB.

TASTY BAKERY

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

TWIN LOAVES **2/49¢**

McDONALD'S

ASSORTED YOGURT

IN THE DAIRY CASE

4/\$1.00

NYQUIL
6 OZ.
\$1.49

METAMUCIL
POWDER
14 OZ.
\$2.89

FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ.
93¢

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
5 OZ.
\$1.19

LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH
& GARGLE
18 OZ.
99¢

MAALOX
Suspension
or
MAALOX
Plus
12 OZ.
\$1.49

AYDS
30 DAY SUPPLY
\$2.79

NEO-SYNEPHRINE
3/4 OZ.
NASAL SPRAY 1/2%
\$1.09

Fall Values

Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN ST. 625-1700



Rudy's Market

9 S. Main. Clarkston

Clarkston Downtown Emporium

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM

31
South Main

PRESENTING
Barbara Elert & Susan Winston
Parking Available
behind us on Depot Street!

We Recommend and Use

• HENNA
• UNISEX CUTS
• PERMS
• BLOW DRY STYLING

True sculptors of hair fashions—
become a work of art!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SEPT. 26

Downstairs
in the Emporium

ELSTONS HAIR STUDIO
31 S. Main Street

HOURS
10-8 Tues. - Fri.
10-3 Sat.

625-8611

**Men's & Women's Slub
Hooded Jackets**
Sale \$13⁹⁹ Reg. \$18⁹⁹



Patsy Week, saleswoman at the Essence of It, models a
slub hooded jacket.

The Essence Of It 625-2551

**BOTTOM
BLUES**

Custom Jean Specialists

**Come in
and see**

Our new fall merchandise

Congratulations to our first
winner!

Kathy Fallis
Clarkston High School

THE
VILLAGE
GALLERY
ON
MAIN
STREET

LOWER LEVEL IN
THE CLARKSTON
DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM

For the very best
Custom framing and the finest
Limited Edition Prints

Come Into
The Village Gallery 625-1288

**New Dried
and Silk Flower
Arrangements!**

In wicker, brass &
pewter containers

Well priced and a perfect
house warming gift! Bring
in your containers - we will
fill them to match any color
scheme at



**COUNTRY
GREENS**

Daily 10 - 6
10 - 5:30 Saturday.

625-9777

**SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS**

by David McNeven, Coach

**Coach's
Corner**
625-8457

adidas

Sports are getting to be a rather
complicated business in some areas,
and I really mean business. The most
obvious area of the mixture of money
and sports in a way that a lot of people
don't like is in baseball contracts. But,
at least that is being done out in the
open and under the sanction of the
law. But what about paying athletes,

amateur athletes not to compete? This
is happening in track and field
competition. Promoters are eager to
enhance the promotional potential of
their later meets by bribing athletes
not to appear in current meets and
save themselves and the publicity
potential they bring for later season
meets. It is a matter of promoters
competing for the big names in field
and track. Money seems to be the
name of the game.

Name your game—and we at
COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main,
625-8457 have the clothing and/or
equipment you need for it. Shoes,
gloves, balls, bags and racquets are
stocked for Racquet Ball. You'll also
find an assortment of equipment bags
for various sports with school names
and colors. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily,
until 5pm Sat.

Handy Hint:
Always be sure you have the right
equipment for your size and your
sport.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



Talk of the Times

They forgot 1984

by Bob Sherefkin

10 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1967

Mrs. E. D. Rummins opened her Robertson Court home for a coffee hour designed to gain interest in the Clarkston Area Youth Program. Forty guests, representing area schools, churches and service clubs were present.

Stephen T. Peterson was installed as the Master Councilor of Cedar Chapter of DeMolay. The masonic Temple ceremony also gave Michael Yarborough the duties of Senior Councilor. Colorado, southern and central California, with a final stop at the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. John Seaman left for

Honolulu to be with her husband on a delayed honeymoon. PFC John Seaman arrived in Hawaii from Phi Lai, Saigon.

25 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1952

Mrs. Merle Bennett has taken charge of the Deer Lake Farm Nursery School. Mrs. Bennett, an experienced teacher, will begin her duties on October 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mosher left Saturday for Corpus Christi, Texas, where Mr. Mosher will be stationed at the Air Force Base.

In the decade of the 1980's there is a particular year many of us would like to forget or totally ignore.

Seemingly this is rather unusual behavior. With such importance placed on Detroit's yearly new car introduction, new movies from Hollywood and the eternal hope for a better new year.

The year in question is 1984. And if that year had not taken the ominous symbol by British author George Orwell to signify the year of "Big Brother", it might be like any other year.

But government, especially big government, which Orwell wrote would be watching in every bedroom and boardroom, is especially sensitive to 1984. Bureaucrats

schedule programs around that year, I believe, to avoid its implications.

Take for example the M-275 project. The completion date for the road was slated optimistically for 1983 or with delays, as late as 1985.

Or look at U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for achieving clean waters scheduled for 1983, while halting contaminating discharges into rivers by 1985.

Detroit gives clues to its 1980 and 1985 model cars in futuristic drawings. But no one is talking up the 1984 Lincoln. Maybe Ford Engineers are planning a dash-mounted TV screen that looks back.

Even the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration has scheduled planetary fly-bys with its satellites scheduled for 1983 and one to Neptune in 1985.

The point is, officials are scrupulously avoiding government programs that start, or will be completed in 1984. Perhaps they believe it will smack of big brother and restrictions on human rights. Still, some people call Orwell a sage.

I call the government agencies chicken. They're just like builders who erect structures without a 13th floor. Or people who walk around ladders.

Maybe we should check our multi-year calendars to see if 1984 has been omitted.

Letters

Clarkston quilt workers thanked

Proud

Dear Appliquers, Quilters and Embroiderers,

We would like to thank all of you so very much for helping to make the Clarkston Quilt such a success. It is with deep appreciation that we say this to the more than fifty Clarkston area ladies who worked so diligently

to complete it. The workers ranged from 13 years old to 80 plus and this was our intent when we decided to do the project. The social aspect of getting together and quilting with new acquaintances and old friends made for many pleasant hours together. Our grand-

mothers and great-grandmothers must have had many marvelous times doing the same thing.

Our appreciation also goes out to Fran Hertler and Carol Balzarini for their many hours of work in putting Crafts and Cider together, and the sale of the

raffle tickets for the quilt by their committee.

Thanks to all of you who purchased the tickets in the raffle. We only regret that you weren't all winners.

Thank you all,
James and Virginia Schultz

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Chapman, Mrs. Wilson and all the members of the Clarkston High School marching band and color guard. Your performance Friday night was exquisite. We're really proud of all of you.

Ed and Eunice Mandilk

'If it Fitz ...'

Fitz holds his own

by Jim Fitzgerald



It really wasn't necessary to open the letter. When I saw the return address on the envelope, I knew what was inside. Glory, for me.

The letter was from the Sports Hall of Fame in Port Huron, my old hometown. I figured it was notification of my impending enshrinement. Naturally, my thoughts returned to that remarkable day when I became a football hero.

The pressure from the opposing line was tremendous and unyielding. I could feel my legs begin to go. I wasn't surprised. Joe Namath and Mickey Mantle and other great athletes had suffered the same experience. The legs are always the first to go.

It appeared I would surely be crushed underfoot, and one question kept burning through my mind: What was I doing here? I didn't have to play this bloody game. What was I trying to prove?

I could have stayed home, and everyone would have understood. I had nothing to be ashamed of. I had given my best years to football. Why not step aside and let a younger man take my place?

At that moment my head was twisted

toward the rear, and I spied a younger man along the sidelines, doing nothing more important than washing his hands.

"Hey, why don't you take my place?" I hollered at him.

"Nuts to you," he said.

They don't make 'em like they used to.

A teammate noticed my discouragement. "Keep fighting," he said. "Remember, we are in the right, and they are wrong. All the signs prove it. So God must be on our side."

"I wish he would push a little harder," I said.

But I couldn't deny the righteousness of our battle. As my teammate said, all the signs proved it. This was halftime of the Michigan State-Ohio State game in 1975. Our team was trying to fight its way out of the men's john opposite the 21st section of Spartan Stadium. The signs over the door said "EXIT" and "OUT."

Our stupid opposition had ignored the signs. In their eagerness to urinate, they had refused to stand in the long line outside the "IN" door. They had tried to enter through the "OUT" door, and they had run hard up against our freshly drained team which was eager to

get back for the kickoff.

It was a tug of war in reverse, without a rope. The vortex was in a short corridor just inside the exit. The violence was awesome.

First our side would surge forward a few feet. Then the opposition would push us back to where we had started. Our side kept screaming out our righteousness:

"READ THE SIGNS TURN AROUND OBEY THE LAW OR WE'LL HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED BY THE NCAA."

But it was no use. Even if they had wanted to, the players in the middle of the crush couldn't have retreated. Their teammates in the rear kept urging—and pushing—them on. It was a tie. And then I had an inspiration.

"Remember MSU and Notre Dame in 1968," I said to my teammates. "Are we going to fall on the ball and settle for a tie like the Irish did? Or are we going to go all out to win in true Spartan fashion?"

There was a tremendous surge—and the enemy broke through our lines. They made it to the urinals, knocking most of my team into the sinks. We lost.

I immediately called a press

conference to announce I'd just played my last game. I was asked if I'd learned anything from my final defeat.

I said yes, I'd learned Notre Dame never would have fallen on the football if they'd had to go to the bathroom.

That was two years ago. Now the Port Huron Sports Hall of Fame wants to honor a native son of his heroic performance that gray autumn day in the MSU restroom. It doesn't matter that my side lost. What matters is that all the urinals were plugged with cigaret butts anyway, so who cares?

The enshrinement dinner is Oct. 1 in Port Huron Northern High School gym. Nine of the most famous names in Port Huron sports history will be honored. Among the living inductees are Frank Secory, the old Tiger, and Brick Fowler, one of Michigan's best-known high school coaches.

None of the advance publicity mentions that I will be inducted. I guess the reason for the secrecy is they want to surprise me at a special ceremony after the main banquet.

It will probably be held in the men's john, between flushes. Don't try to come in through the exit.

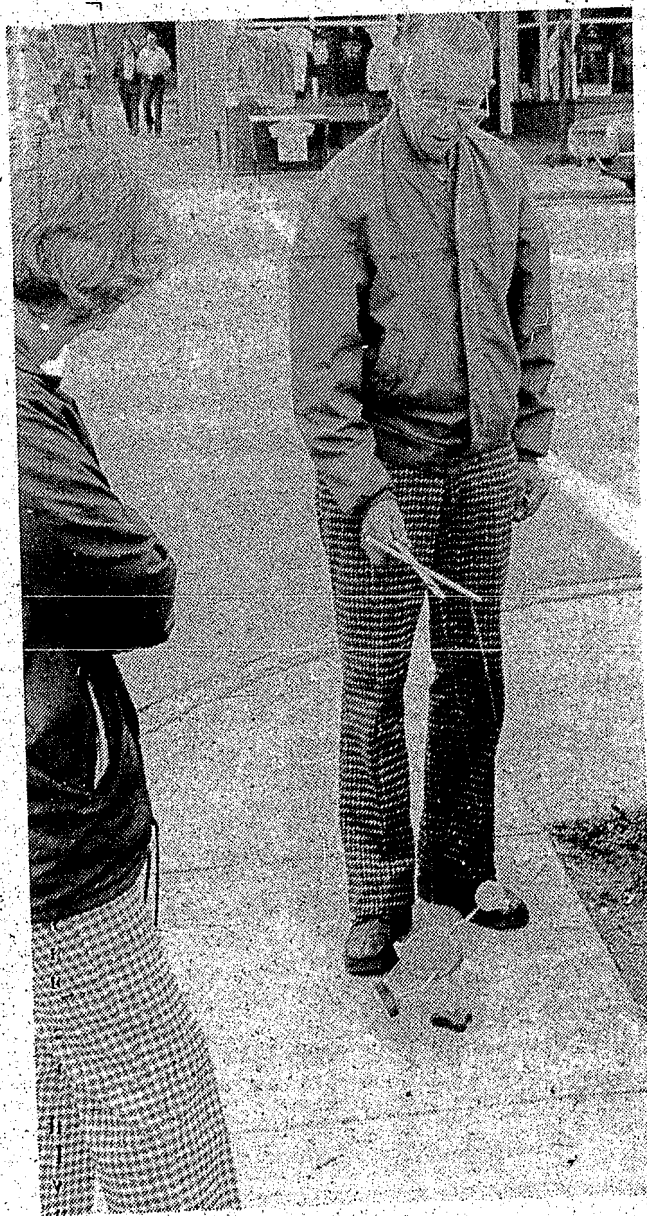


Beekeeping-bees added entertainment & treats

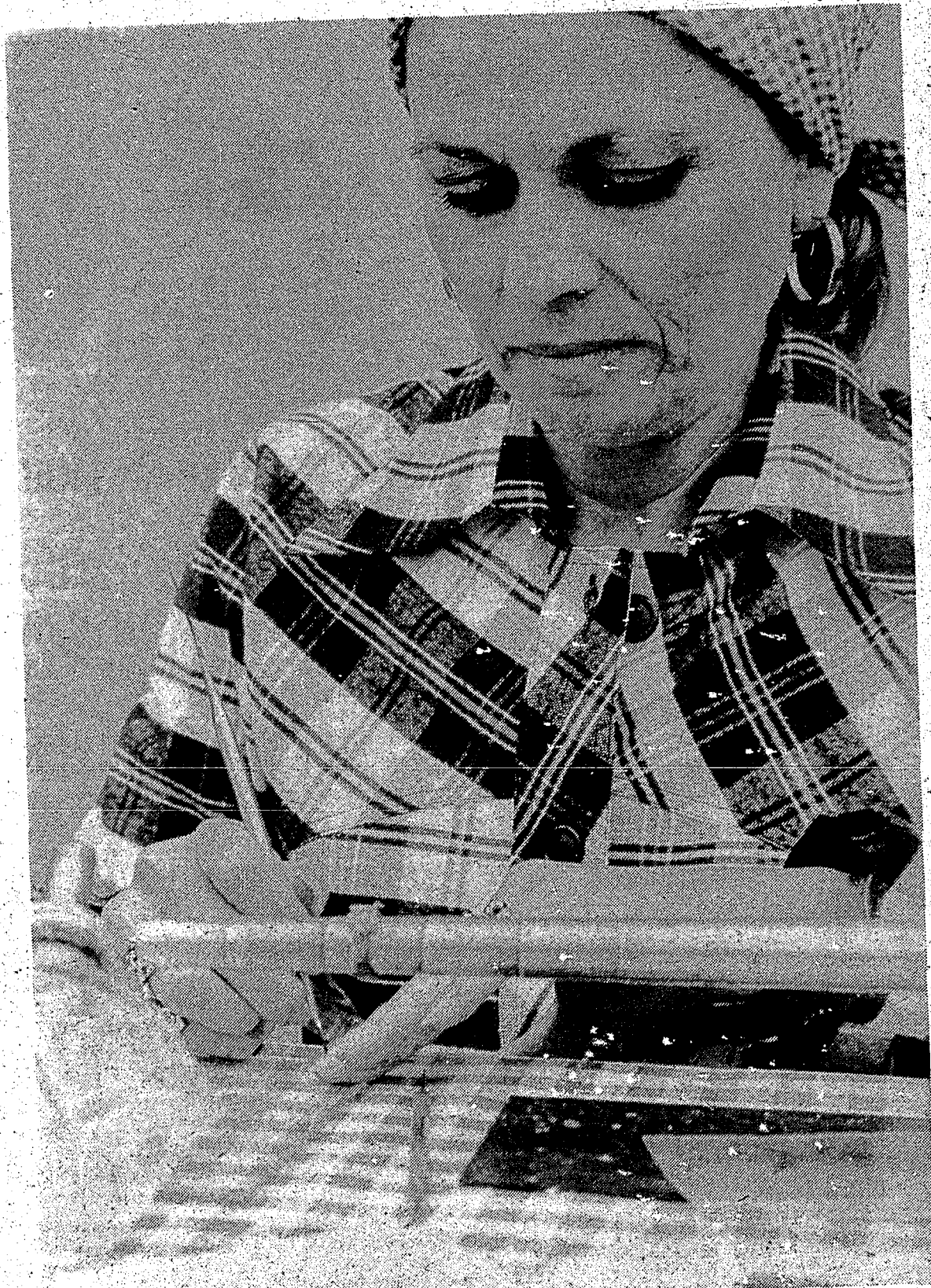
3rd Annual Cider and Crafts



Chimes-waiting for the wind



Puppeteer-Wooden toys attracted
kids of every description



Ringmaking-a delicate art with fire blade

This week's schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 30
CHS vs. West Bloomfield
7:30 p.m. Away

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 29
CHS vs. Fenton
6:30 p.m. Home

BOYS GOLF

Sept. 29
CHS vs. Rochester
3:00 p.m. Home

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 4
CHS vs. Waterford Kettering
4:00 p.m. Home



Seniors plan to powder Juniors

Practice started this week for the annual powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls at Clarkston High School. Senior girls are coached by teachers Larry Maierle, Charlie Horsch, Jim Chamberlain and Larry Rosso. Juniors

depend on Toby Carter, Bill Hartwell and Howard Webster. This year's seniors won the contest last year as juniors. It was the first time the juniors had puffed out the seniors in five years. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the high school field.

WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-5271

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15, Clarkston
625-5322

TOM RADEMACHER

Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.

6 E. Church Street 625-5700

INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS, INC.

6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston 625-1212

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

BUD GRANT, C.L.U. STATE FARM INSURANCE

Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

SAVOIE INSULATION

9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(in Springfield Twp. 1½ mi. N of I-75)

MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

YA KNOW WHO DESERVES
THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who
support this page every week
at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

CLARKSTON BIG BOY

6440 Dixie Hwy. 625-3344

HUTTENLOCHERS KERNS NORVELL, INC.

INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO

4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY

AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
625-3656

White's Wolves



by Rob White
Varsity coach

Beating a team rated in the State Class A football polls was a first time event in Clarkston Friday night. We showed great poise against a team with great physical talent. The fans helped us in this. I found that a player performs better when his parents attend the game.

The defense again keyed the win, holding the rated Rochester team to 124 yards in total offense. Physically we outconditioned Rochester and this showed in the later stages of the game. The unnecessary touchdown at the end of the second quarter for Rochester was caused by mental mistakes—this is unforgivable at any level of football.

Mike Morse, our defensive tackle, had a night about which defensive linemen dream. He recovered a fumble to set up our opening touchdown, and tackled a Rochester back in the end zone for a 2 point safety. Many linemen play an entire career and never have a night like this. This is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

The offense rolled for 312 yards on the ground. The line played well and is improving each week. Our goal is to be so consistent on offense that we score every time we touch the ball. Our offense has now gained 913 yards in three games.

John Baker gained 180 yards running the ball. He also had a fine 70 yard touchdown run that

demoralized the mighty Falcons from Rochester.

The true turning point of the game came when Clarkston stopped Rochester on our 10 yard line early in the 4th quarter on four fine defensive plays. We then physically pounded Rochester 90 yards down the field for an insurance touchdown and the win. A drive like this is synonymous with Clarkston football because we practice constantly on our offensive execution.

This Friday we visit West Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. West Bloomfield is the biggest team in the league and will never win the sportsmanship trophy either on or off the field. It should be a good battle.

Wolves grab the thunder

By Anne Vaara

The Clarkston Wolves charged onto the field and into the first quarter of their meeting with Rochester Friday night as if determined the first fumbles of the game would not be theirs.

They weren't. Rochester promptly fumbled the opening kick off and Clarkston's Mike Morse recovered. Three plays later senior quarterback Tim Fogg went in for a one yard touchdown. Fogg kicked the extra point and White's army was off to an early lead over the Falcons.

It was Rochester's ball on their one yard line. Without giving Clarkston fans time to sit down, Mike Morse scrambled over the line to tackle Rochester in its end zone for a safety. Seven minutes and 57 seconds into the

game the score stood 9-0.

Obviously not satisfied with a nine point lead halfback John Baker ran for a 65 yard touchdown. With the extra point complete Clarkston led 16-0 at the end of the quarter.

During the second half White's defensive unit held Rochester to a mere six points and forced a second safety upping the score to 18.

Craig Grable had a good defensive game as he grabbed the only two pass interceptions of the game.

After 12 carries Clarkston offense pushed the ball from their eight yard line to Rochester's one. Three-year varsity veteran Chris Campe turned the 13th carry into the Wolves' final touchdown of the night late in the final quarter, and left the

scoreboard at 24-6.

From before the game when parents joined their sons on the field for recognition at the annual Parents' Night through the outstanding half time show presented by the Clarkston High School marching band to the first class play by the Wolves' team, Clarkston fans couldn't ask for a better Friday night exhibition.



A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

OXFORD MINING CO.

WASHED

SAND & GRAVEL

*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331

DELIVERY
SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

SAVE
20%
ON ALL
**CARPET
CLEANING**

Call 625-0911
Village

**Steam Cleaning
Carpet & Upholstery
Residential - Commercial**

A special offer from Mr. G!

Bring a friend for a
hairstyle, and get 25%
off on your own at
Mr. G's.

Offer good Monday,
October 3. You must bring
a friend and this coupon to
receive discount.

COUPON

25% off your hairstyle when you
bring a friend. Offer good Monday,
October 3, 1977. You must bring
your friend and this coupon.

Hairstyling & Cutting

Mon. - Sat. 9-6

"When you look good, we look good."

MR. G'S

Men's & Women's Hairstyling
5883 Dixie Highway
Independence Commons
Waterford
623-9220

Complimentary introduction to

**BILLIE JEAN KING'S
No. 1 Junior
Championship
Program**

**Sunday, October 2,
1-3 p.m.**

"Learn to play like the pros
using world famous teaching
methods of Dennis Van
Der Meer." All juniors, ages 8

to 20, levels for all abilities. All
area junior players invited. Call
674-0368 to let us know you're

coming and for further information.

**BILLIE JEAN KING
TENNIS CENTER** 674-0368

1585 Crescent Lk. Rd. (at M-59) Pontiac



"1975 WIMBLEDON
CHAMP"



C.H.S. girls' varsity take two

The C.H.S. girls' varsity basketball team played two games last week and earned victories in both outings. The team's current record stands at 3-1 in non-league competition,

with the league season still ahead.

On Tuesday, the Wolves crushed a young, inexperienced Walled Lake Western team by the score of 65-22. Clarkston

had consistent scoring throughout the game as they registered 18, 19, 13 and 15 points, respectively per quarter.

Nine of ten Clarkston players figured in the scoring column, led by Marcia Mason's 13 points, and followed closely by Kay Pearson's 75% floor shooting with 12 points. Other scoring came from Jane Tatu (9 pts.), Anne Vaara and Pat Killian (8 pts. each), Shelly Vaillencourt (6 pts.), Patti Clark (4 pts.), Pam Blower (3 pts.), and Jeannie Odell (2 pts.). The team shot 38% from the floor, scoring on 30 of 79 shots.

The Wolves dominated the boards as they hauled in a season high of 48 rebounds, compared with Walled Lake Western's 20 rebounds. Jane Tatu led all rebounders with 12; she also captured 5 of the team's 19 steals for the game.

Last Thursday, Clarkston traveled to Rochester Adams H.S. to take on the Highlanders. The Wolves were eager to play a good game, for in the last two years, Clarkston's varsity had lost to Adams by just 2 points each time.

Both teams got off to slow starts in the first quarter, as Adams held the edge 4-8 at the end of the period. Clarkston took command of the situation and went to the locker room at half-time with a 26-18 lead. Both teams played about even the rest of the game, and Clarkston took the victory by the final score of 46-38.

Marcia Mason topped all scorers with a season high of 18 points. Kay Pearson also scored her season high thus far with 17 points. Anne Vaara hit for nine points, while Jane Tatu com-

pleted the Wolves' scoring with two points.

The Varsity Wolves' only game this week will be played at home on Thursday (tonight) against Fenton H.S.



Marcia Mason tips one in on her way to a high total of 18 points against Rochester Adams.



It's going to be c-c-cold out there at the Bus Stop!

\$39⁹⁵ will keep your children warm-m-m!

Multi purpose shelters
(COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED)

Available at
Davisburg Building & Landscape, Inc.
Corner Andersonville & Davisburg Roads
Davisburg 634-1673

Hurry To Drayton Floor Covering. The Wallpaper Sale ends Oct. 1st.

DRAYTON
674-3078

FLOOR COVERING

3048 Sashabaw Rd.
Next to Elden's Hardware.

Come to the

GRAND OPENING!

of a new kind of business!

Friday & Saturday September 30 & October 1

FREE PERSONAL GIFTS

Featuring

- ROCKS • MINERALS
- LAPIDARY & SILVER SUPPLY
- FINISHED JEWELRY
- FOSSILS • SEA SHELLS
- UNUSUAL GIFTS

THE PIONEER

4516 Dixie Hwy
(at Frembes)
Drayton Plains

673-3347

Open 10-7 Mon-Fri
Sat. 10-5



Cougars win first

The Sashabaw Cougars football team won for the first time this year when they met Rochester Reuther Sept. 21.

The first time the Sashabaw offense got their hands on the ball Mike Ogans scored on a 62 yard run from scrimmage.

Rochester came back with a score on a 40 yard pass play. Then Rochester scored again. This time on an interception run. The score stood 12-6 in favor of Rochester at the half.

The Cougars came back in the third quarter to score on a 22 yard pass interception by Greg Thomas. Mike Ogans went across the line for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Phil Breinenger scored another TD on a 1 yard plunge and Ogans

again went over for the extra point.

Rochester managed to score again in the closing minutes of the game against Sashabaw's second string defense.

With a final score of 22-18 in favor of the Cougars, coach Chris Krueger said both lines did an outstanding job against the opponent.

Accolades went to offensive linemen Craig Schnabel, Brian Wallace, Greg Ware, Norm Helzer, Tom Roberts, Don Rush and Greg Wilson. The same cheers are for defensive linemen Paul Collins, Brian Wallace, Norm Helzer, Roy Robb, Tom Roberts and also to Brad Sheldon, Matt Hool, Kevin Krause, Ron Feneley and Greg Thomas.

Harriers harried

The Clarkston High School cross country team lost a close meet with West Bloomfield last Tuesday. The score was 26 to 29.

Gordon Sanders set a new school record as he crossed the finish line first with a time of 15 minutes and 24 seconds. However, West Bloomfield took the next three places in order which

proved to be more than the Clarkston harriers could make up. Matt Harris placed 5th, Charles Byers 6th and Darrell Jackson 7th, before two more West Bloomfield runners came in with 8th and 9th to clinch the victory. This week Clarkston travels to Milford to try to better their 2 win, 2 loss record.

Wolverines undefeated

The Clarkston Junior High School football team continued its winning streak when it ran over Rochester West Junior High, 20-0.

To date C.J.S. has accumulated 74 points over three opponents' combined total of six.

The first touchdown of Thursday's rout came in the final minutes of the first quarter when Jack Sprung scored on a quarterback sneak.

With one minute to go in the half Grant Anderson threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to Joel Partlo and Clarkston led 12-0.

The final touchdown in the game climaxed John Curtain-

dahl's 24 yard charge down field.

Sprung then passed to Phillip Parker for the two point conversion.

"We were on the defensive most of the game," said Coach John Craven. "Their (defensive team) play was outstanding."

Rich Lamphere made two interceptions and Ken Ryans made one.

Frank Meeker led the defense with 11 tackles, one blocked punt and a recovered fumble.

Clarkston faces a tough game tonight with Walled Lake Western who also enters the game undefeated. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High field.

One up-one down for girls'

The girls' JV basketball team defeated Walled Lake Western last week 53-14 and lost to Rochester Adams 37-29.

Walled Lake Western was no match for Clarkston as the JV went ahead 31-7 at half time.

Scoring honors were evenly divided as Debbie Griggs had 12 points, Kelli Ketzler and Lisa Steele 10 points and Dawn Reis 9 points.

The Wolves played aggressive, heads up basketball, but fell

prey to a height disadvantage in losing to Rochester Adams. Scoring was evenly distributed with Terri Collier high with 6 points.

The JV record now stands at 2-2.

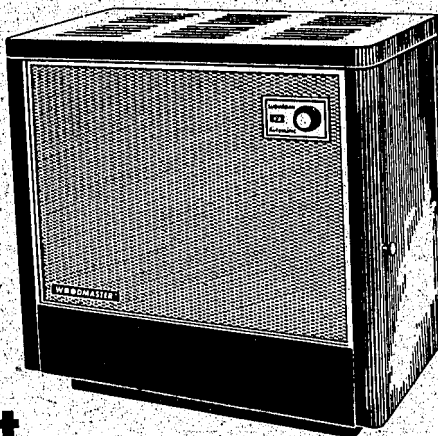
HEAT WITH WOOD the Modern Way...

with the amazing, work saving

SUBURBAN WOODMASTER™

AUTOMATIC WOOD BURNING HEATER

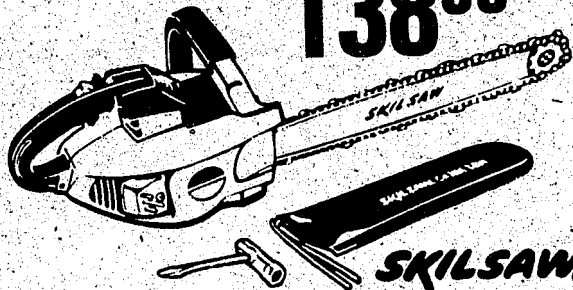
Thousands of families from all over the continent have discovered Suburban Woodmaster, the heater that has revolutionized wood as a heating fuel, plus the exclusive lift-top for cooking. They get more heat with less fuel than was ever thought possible. They get controlled, even heat for up to 6 rooms 24 hours a day. They enjoy fuel loads that last up to 12 hours even in the coldest weather. Why not join them and be a satisfied Suburban Woodmaster owner yourself? See your Suburban Woodmaster dealer or write us now for details.



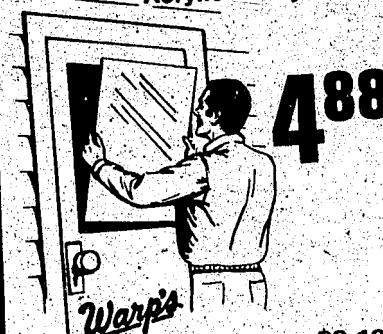
See it now at
**Country Value, your
fireplace headquarters!**

16" GASOLINE CHAIN SAW

138⁹⁹



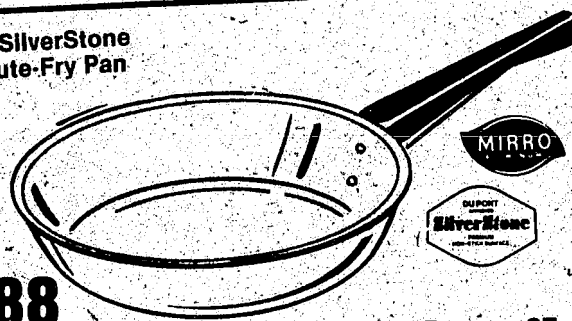
Acrylic Safety Glazing



Warps
Pneumatic Door Closer \$2.19

8" SilverStone
Sauté-Fry Pan

5⁸⁸

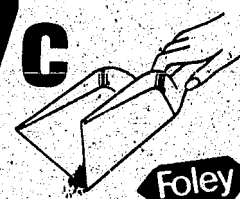


E-Z Foil Super Roaster 97c

Fold 'N Pour Dust Pan

77c

11-Qt.
Pail 99c



Foley

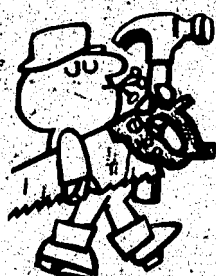
You'll find all this and more at

COUNTRY VALUE

HOME CENTER & HARDWARE

5797 M-15 • CLARKSTON • 625-1122
CORNER M-15 & DIXIE • CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 9 to 5:30
FRIDAY 9 to 7 OPEN SUNDAY: 11 to 3



Come and have
family fun at Howe's

"Interchange"

entertaining in the
French Cellar
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

WE HAVE
AUTOMATIC
SCORERS

6697

Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston

625-5011



Soccer debuts

During man's first landing on the moon, a record number of people sat glued to their TV's and radios as the American astronaut set foot on the lunar soil.

But in July, 1974 over 800 million soccer fans around the world listened in as the German National Team defeated the Dutch for the world championship.

Now, after years of football and baseball domination, Americans are taking an interest in this universal sport.

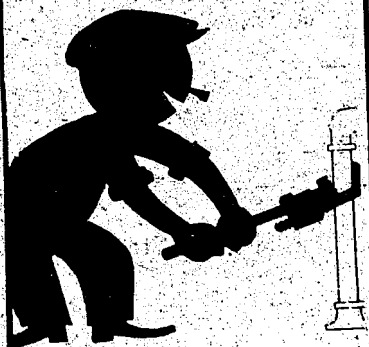
And if you need assistance in learning to play the game, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. will help. It is still not too late to sign up for Midget (grades 4-6) or Junior (grades 7-9) soccer on Wednesday afternoon from 5:00-6:15 or 6:15-7:30. An adult soccer club (18 and over) is also being formed for residents of North Oakland County.



For further information call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department office at 625-8223.

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR HEATING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
- ★ Oil Nozzles
- ★ Oil filters
- ★ Fan & Limit controls
- ★ Thermostats
- ★ B & G Circulators
- ★ Thermocouples
- ★ Gas Controls
- ★ Blower & Burner motors
- ★ Boiler Controls
- ★ Zone Values
- ★ Misc. Heating Parts

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

Girls win

Tuesday, Sept. 20 the Sashabaw girls' basketball team tried but failed to win, going down 49-41 when they met Lake Orion West.

Cindy Hawley was top scorer with 16 points. Theresa Whitehead made another 11 of the total.

By Thursday, Sept. 22 the girls had overcome the first of the season jitters and settled down to beat Lake Orion East, 28-13.

Lake Orion managed only one bucket during the second half of the encounter.

Theresa Whitehead hit a high of 10 points while eight more girls divvied up the remainder of the final score.

The Cougar girls met Waterford Cray Tuesday night and will travel to Rochester West at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Homecoming underway

Falling leaves, rain showers, pumpkins and Powder Puff practice—Clarkston High homecoming—and fall is upon us.

Homecoming activities began last week with junior and senior girls practicing for their annual football game and the pretapping ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen and her maids.

This Wednesday the queen and her court will be selected by vote and will be tapped at the pep assembly at 1:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Saturday, Oct. 1 the girls take the field at 1 p.m. for the annual Powder Puff game, pitting seniors against juniors.

The final festivities begin with the annual parade at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7.



Then at the 8 p.m. football game Clarkston will clash with Milford. Homecoming floats and presentation of the queen and her maids will be the featured events at half time.

An alumni coffee hour is scheduled after the game.

The homecoming dance will be held the following night Oct. 8, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. at the high school.

FALL CLEAN-UP TIME!

LEAF PICK-UP
FALL IS THE TIME FOR
NEW LAWNS

SODDING • SEEDING

Call 681-5500



J. Navarre & Associates

LAWN CARE AND DESIGN



DAVE NELSON

GUARDIAN II



INSURANCE CENTER

"PROTECTING YOUR FUTURE"



FRANK NELSON

Looking for ways to get more money out of your business?

Through our Financial Planning Service, we can show you how to use the business dollar to help provide financial security for your family and your business. Deferred compensation. A qualified pension or profit-sharing plan. Split-dollar life insurance. Funding for a "buy and sell" agreement. Medical care plans. Let's get together and talk about it.

HOME — BUSINESS — AUTO — LIFE — HEALTH

AS AN INDEPENDENT, WE PROVIDE YOU WITH THE FLEXIBILITY OF SHOPPING MANY MARKETS, RATHER THAN TRYING TO SELL YOU ONE COMPANY.

21 South Main Street, Lower Level - Old Post Office Building
Clarkston, MI 48016 625-0054

One shot at an insulator can drop a city in its tracks.

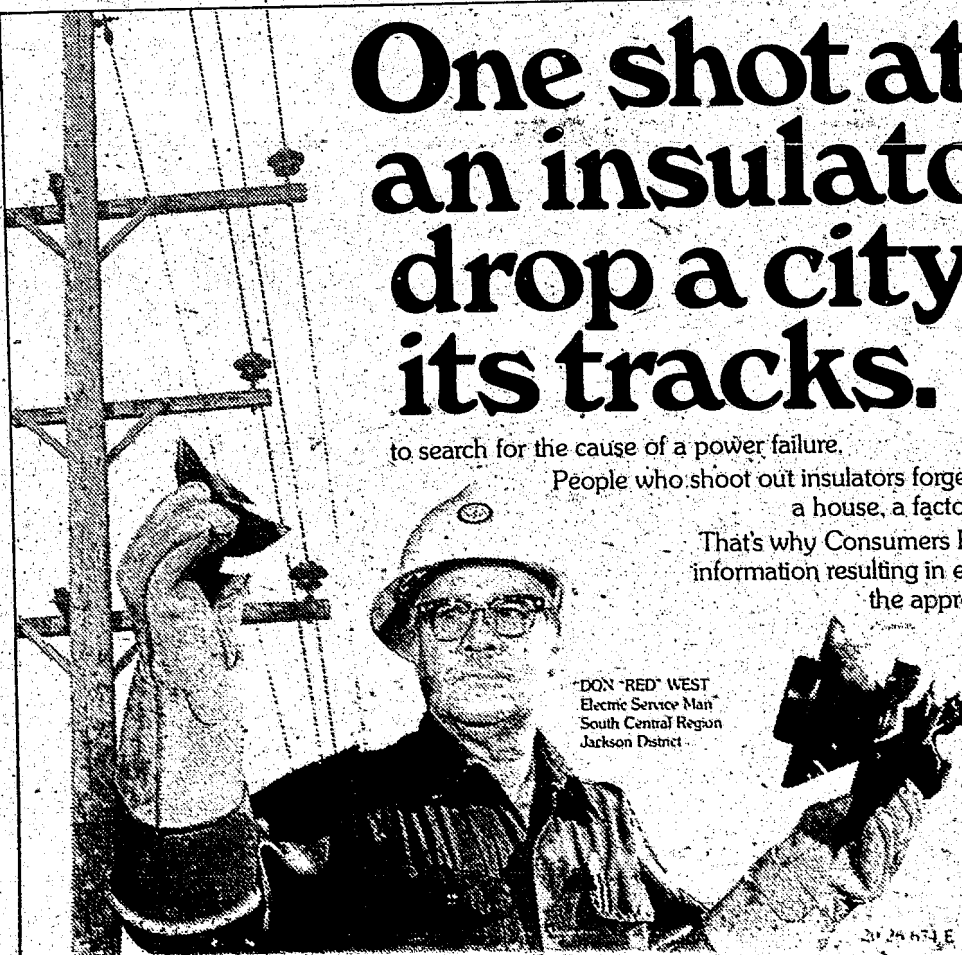
to search for the cause of a power failure.

People who shoot out insulators forget that a single shot can bring down a house, a factory, a hospital or even an entire city.

That's why Consumers Power offers substantial rewards for information resulting in either the arrest and arraignment, or the apprehension of persons responsible for damage to our property.

So, if you have information concerning such an incident, please contact a local police agency or call Consumers Power.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE
BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU"



Consumers
Power

Reap a Harvest

FALL DECORATIONS

THE
BIGGEST
SELECTION
EVER

INDIAN CORN

OVER 2,000 EARS TO CHOOSE FROM

DRIED FLOWERS

OVER 18 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

GOURDS

POP CORN

ON THE EAR RED & WHITE

HARD TO FIND NICE THINGS
TO EAT

MANGOS - PAPAYAS

AVOCADOS - KIWI FRUIT

POMEGRANATES

DUTCH TULIP BULBS

NOW AVAILABLE
CHOOSE FROM
CROCUSES - DAFFODILS
TULIPS - HYACINTHS
AND MANY MORE

39¢ SALE

LETTUCE		39¢ ^{HD}
CABBAGE	3 LBS	39¢
CUKES	3 FOR	39¢
GR. PEPPERS	2 FOR	39¢
RADISHES	2 FOR	39¢
GR. ONIONS	2 FOR	39¢
MED COOKING ONIONS	2 LBS	39¢
FRESH BEETS		39¢ ^{BU}
ZUCCHINI SQUASH		39¢ ^{LB}
SUMMER SQUASH		39¢ ^{LB}

ALL HOME GROWN & FRESH DAILY

Chiquita
BANANAS 2 LBS **49¢**

DELICIOUS
APPLES **49¢**^{LB}

PKG
SPINACH **59¢**^{PKG}

TOMATOES **49¢**^{LB}

CIDER **\$2.29**^{GAL}

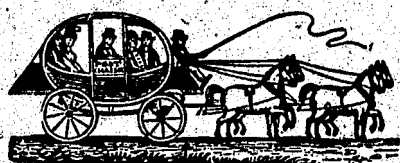


Open 7 Days

9-8

Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-4740



Places to go

"The one pervading feeling of divorce is loneliness. We try to help people to cope with loneliness and look forward to the next part of their lives."

That's the voice of Frank Saylor, a divorcee and a Continuum Center workshop coordinator who will lead a program this fall for men and women facing the problems of divorce. The five sessions will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Thursdays, October 6 through November 3 at the Oakland Center building on the Oakland University main campus in Rochester. It is sponsored by the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training.

For more information or advance registration, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University or call 377-3033. The workshop fee is \$35.

Duck season is here—for hunters and anyone else who enjoys watching waterfowl. Seven Ponds Nature Center invites you to learn more about ducks at a special program on Saturday, October 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Howard "Bing" Green, wildlife biologist with the DNR, will help you identify our common migratory waterfowl. An exhibit of mounted birds offers close observation of this difficult subject. The program is free to the public. The nature center is located at 3854 Crawford Road, four miles west of Dryden in southern Lapeer County.

Two career development workshops for exploration of career possibilities will be offered by the Continuum Center at Oakland University.

Careers in Transition is scheduled for 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Mondays through Oct. 24 at the University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams Road in

Avon Township.

Alternative career options for teachers will be the subject of a one-day workshop on Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Oakland Center Building on the OU campus.

Contact the Continuum Center at 377-3033 for registration and additional information.

A program in Transactional Analysis 101 is being offered October 1 and 2, on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Oakland University's Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training. It will be held in Farmington Hills under the leadership of Sandra G. Landsman, M.A., a Provisional Teaching Member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

The program is designed primarily for psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, members of the clergy, counselors, nurses, teachers and professionals who provide a service to others.

For more information about this introductory program in Transactional Analysis, please contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033. The fee for this two-day program is \$50.

Oakland University alumni will combine musical talents for a scholarship benefit concert on Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The program of vocal and orchestral works is sponsored by the OU Music Alumni Association. A scholarship fund for undergraduates will be established with the proceeds.

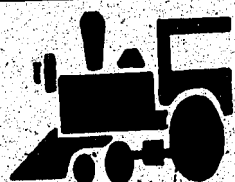
The suggested donation for the performance is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Contributions are tax deductible. Tickets can be obtained at

the door or by calling 781-5329. Following the performance a reception will be held in room 110 of Varner Hall.

Issues '77, a community awareness presentation of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, is a series of four lecture-discussions open to the public free of charge. The presentations will be on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. Each program will be followed by a coffee hour.

Topics will include Energy Alternatives/Environmental Impact on Oct. 7; Family Unity/Love and Caring on Oct. 21; Tinkering with Life/Science that Frightens Scientists on Nov. 4 and Dealing with Death/The Grieving Process on Nov. 18.

For further information call Dr. Charles Wynn at 363-7191, extension 251.



The
Clarkston
Village Players

presents...



A suspense
drama.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2

Oct. 6, 7, and 8

Friday & Saturday
performances 8:30.

\$3.00 Sunday
performances

7:30. \$2.00

Tickets on Sale at
TIERRA ARTS or

at the door
For further information
Call 625-5716

The Thursday, October 6th
performance is a benefit for
Independence Center.
Tickets \$5.00, Call 673-2244
or 625-5833 for information.

Persons interested in constructively influencing educational policy will benefit from a new master's program of Wayne State University's College of Education. The program starts this fall with two courses being offered at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy, and one at Oak Park High School, 13701 Oak Park Boulevard.

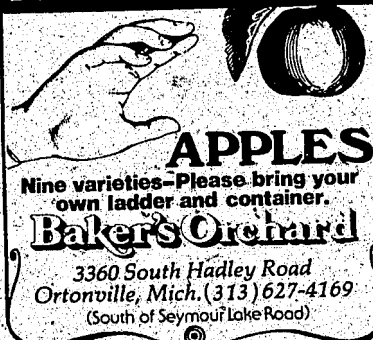
Starting September 29, "Moral Judgement and Moral Education" is scheduled in Oak Park on Thursdays from 4:30-7 p.m. "Adult Education in a Changing Society" on Mondays from 4:30-8 p.m. and "Current Controversies in Education" on Wednesdays from 4:30-7 p.m. will be given in Birmingham.

For information 577-1600.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association has announced plans for a group tour to Boston, Mass., leaving the BBAA facility in Birmingham on October 13 and returning October 16.

If you would like to join the community art group in its tour, phone 644-0866 for information.

PICK YOUR OWN



MORE Bad NEWS

THE BAD NEWS BEARS
ARE ONE YEAR OLDER
AND ONE YEAR WILDER

ALL NEW

THE BAD NEWS
Bears
in
**BREAKING
TRAINING**

PG

COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie • 625-3133

Children's Theatre

An original children's play

"A Prince of a Frog"

A PLAY FOR ALL AGES

10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 1, 1977

Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Rd.

First Saturday of each month.

5 cents per little person.

Older "Children's" Theatre

A Clarkston Village Players Benefit.

"NIGHT WATCH"

Refreshments at 8:00 p.m.

Play starts at 8:30 p.m.

CVP Depot Theatre, White Lake Road
at the railroad tracks.

Thursday, October 6, 1977

\$5 per person



**SUBMARINE
SANDWICH**
79¢ EACH

FREE!

Buy Any Medium PIZZA at the
Regular Price, Get Identical Pizza **FREE**

THIS
COUPON
EXPIRES
Oct. 9, 1977

Little Caesars Pizza
5922 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-4001

You're invited to Beattie Interiors 5th annual

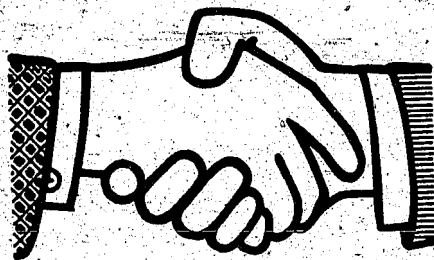
HEARTS DESIRE

sale.

Come in and save during our 5th annual Hearts Desire sale. This store-wide sale includes the quality lines you will recognize such as Harden, Conover, Laine, St. Timothy, Sealy, Lees, Leathercraft, Bigelow, North Hickory, Lane, Drexel, Heritage, Stiffel, Strutz, Hickory Mfg., and many, many more.

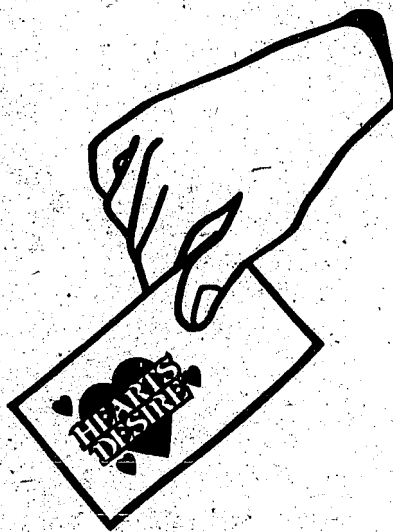


We wish to thank you for making our first four years a success. Please come in and see the changes we have made during the year.



We greatly appreciate your support through the years and look forward to serving you with your future decorating needs. 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.



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

We have greatly enlarged our 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 WATERFORD 623-7000

FREE
DECORATING SERVICE
AVAILABLE

HOURS: MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

Growing things

Mums: a flash of color till frost

by Lyle Abel

Fall, football and chrysanthemums—they all contribute to the joy of autumn days. Time was that buying your girl friend a showy mum was almost as essential as being certain that you had the tickets for the game and all arrangements made for the parties to follow. Little did we realize the complexities involved in getting those showy blooms ready at the correct time for the autumn season.

Chrysanthemums, queen flower of the autumn, have a history going back over many, many years. Chiefly, these cousins of the daisy family are native plants in China, Japan, Northern Africa and Southern Europe. It is known that the flowers were cultivated in China some 500 years before the birth of Christ. Just to list the various classes of chrysanthemums takes several printed pages. They range from the large exhibition blooms, the singles, the incurves, semi-doubles, pompons, anemones, spoons, quills, spiders and threads.

Specific classes are based mostly on the form of the flower's petals and arrangement. During the past 175 years hybridists have produced thousands of varieties and have made such marked improvements that chrysanthemums have become the most popular autumn flower.

In the home garden chrysanthemums can bring a great variety of bold color from mid-July until killing frost. You can get them from clusters of small round pompons to individual 4 inch decoratives. Mostly chrysanthemums are planted in masses or in small groups. Almost every garden is suited for them. Because of their long-lasting flowers, mums are popular in indoor arrangements as well as in gardens.

Mums are easy to grow and are a real favorite here in North Oakland. Even without care, they usually produce flowers. However, neglected mums may have weak branches, yellowish leaves and only a few small flowers. Mums are sold in the spring as cuttings. In southern Florida where we spend the winter there are several locations under cover of a mesh to provide shade and protection where cuttings of mums are rooted to be sold in our northern outlets. A well rooted cutting establishes itself readily and with proper care should supply a surprisingly

large number of blooms in the fall season.

Potted mums are a popular gift for special events or for invalids or shut-ins. We are tempted to plant these flowers in the garden hoping to have them live through the winter and be a suitable garden flower. However, many potted plants are not hardy mums and will not persist from year to year. If you buy a mum hoping to keep it as a garden plant be certain to check with the florist to be certain it is one of the hardy varieties.

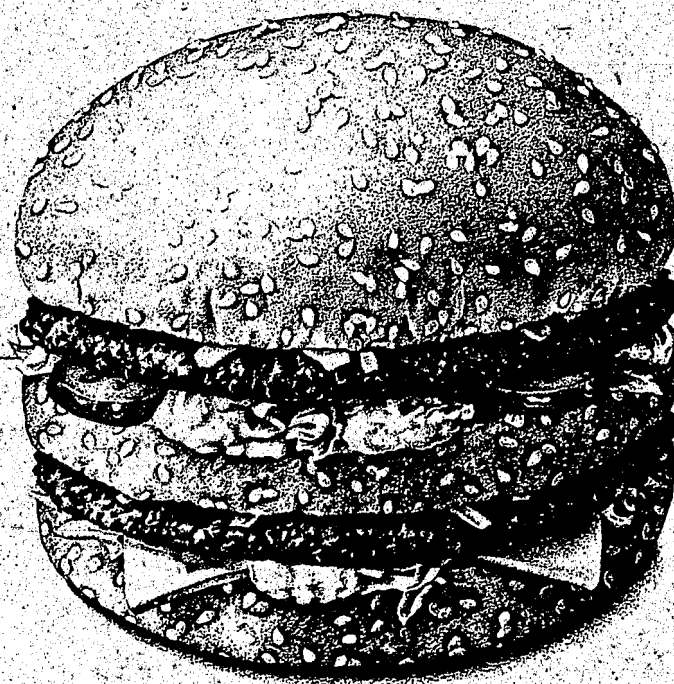
If you are going to be a chrysanthemum grower we sug-

gest you plant them in fertile, well drained soil where they will be in full sunshine all day. To propagate them buy the rooted cuttings or take cuttings from last year's plants. Choose the cuttings from healthy plants in the spring of the year. They root easily in clean sand or sterile rooting material if kept well watered and protected from strong sunlight for a day or two. The cuttings should be rooted in two to four weeks sufficiently to transplant. Fertilize and water moderately. From then on the care consists in pinching off the growing tips to encourage

branching if you wish many blooms or removing the side buds if you go for the single large flowered mum.

Mums have their share of diseases as do most of our plants. Mildew, rust, bud rot, leaf spot are diseases that can be controlled by the proper sprays. They are also subject to wilt and stunting and various virus. They also have a number of insect enemies. However, at this fall season when your mums are rewarding you with their glorious colors you tend to feel that your efforts have paid off handsomely.

Bank Now is full of surprises



A treat on us at McDonald's.

Pontiac State Bank customers will find something special when they use "Bank Now," our 24-hour teller machines.

It's a coupon good for a free Big Mac when you buy a Big Mac at McDonald's. We're putting the coupons in our "Bank Now" machines and you receive one automatically in your cash envelope as long as the supply lasts.

Have a treat on us with your free coupon from "Bank Now" at any of these participating McDonald's restaurants:

2209-N. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills
6695 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
4772 Dixie Highway, Waterford
5854 Highland Road, Pontiac
2234 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake
9615 Highland Road, Pontiac

Registration extended

There is still time to find out how to answer your child's sex related questions. Registration deadline for the Youth Assistance workshop, "The Parent as the Sex Educator" has been extended to Sept. 30. For tickets and more information call 673-1219.

HUNTING SUPPLIES

Ammo., etc.
We repair guns
and mount scopes.
ANTIQUE GUNS AND
RESTORATION

625-3333
FLINT & FRIZZEN
8730 DIXIE HWY.

PSB
PONTIAC STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Children's Theatre opens Saturday

In an effort to broaden the scope of Independence Center, children's theater is being introduced to the area.

The first play will be presented Saturday, October 1 at the center. The performance begins at 10 a.m. and tickets are 5 cents for children with adults admitted free. Parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend.

"A Prince of a Frog" is the first play of the season. Jerry Bennett, who plays the frog, wrote the play and two others

that will be presented at a later date. Bennett, a young actor from Flint and a graduate of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Arts, is donating his time to help get the theater project going.

Dog is played by June Rose and Fly by Cindy Inman, with Chris Rose directing.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club has donated funds to help buy props and costumes and the Clarkston Area Jayettes have donated funds for stage makeup.

A Punch and Judy show is slated for November and a Christmas play in December.

Director Rose says, "We hope to see lots of kids and parents and we are planning to make this a monthly affair."

Rose also said that after each play there would be "something special" for the youthful audience.

"We want to get them involved in the theater as well as watching it," he said.

Give
the world
a little
gift today.
Blood.

Senior citizen I.D. cards available

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age and older may have their photographs taken for ID cards during September at various locations in Oakland County. The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts range up to 40 percent.

The discount program is being administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. The OLHSA is seeking new locations for the camera schedule. Agencies, organizations, churches, union halls, service clubs, etc., who would like to have the discount program offered from their locations may telephone Clara Westbrook, OLHSA Field Supervisor, at 858-0152.

Church lot years away

Calvary Lutheran Church may not pave its parking lot for two years after the church addition is finished. The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals followed the postponement at its Oct. 21 meeting.

According to church spokesmen the paving will be done as soon as funds are available.

In the meantime dust control measures must be taken to protect neighbors, the board stipulated.

Until enough room is available for classes the church will continue to use its portable classrooms but will move them between the church and the storage barn at Derons.

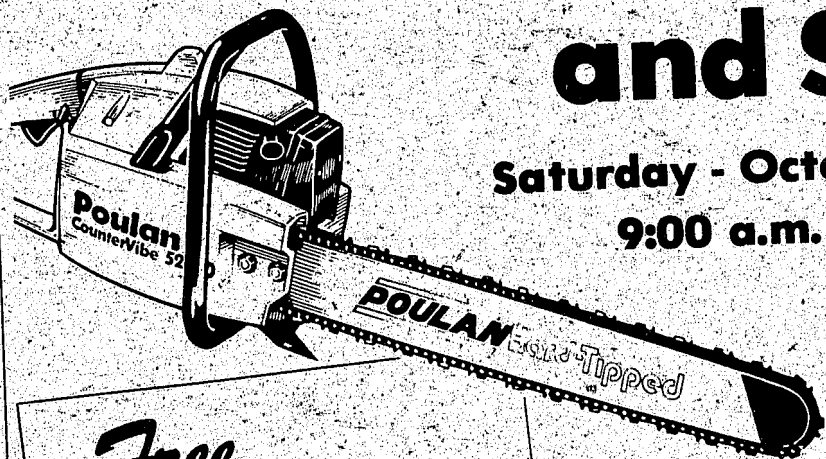
Residential • Commercial
CONTRACTING
Custom Home Design
Additions • Remodeling
Licensed & Insured.

Call 623-1348

Mariner
Building Company



Poulan Chainsaw DEMONSTRATION and SALE



Saturday - October 1, 1977
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SAVE \$\$\$
ON ALL
MODELS

Try Them Before You Buy!

POULAN MICRO 25 10"

Chainsaw Auto. Oiling ...	\$79.95
Case ...	19.95
Quart Bar Oil ...	1.49
4 Engine Oil ...	1.96
Value	\$103.35

Only \$89.95

Similar savings on 12" & 14" bars - Limited Quantities

POULAN MODEL 25CVA CounterVibe with 16" bar

Chainsaw Auto. Oiling ...	\$199.95
Case ...	19.95
Spare Chain ...	17.45
Bar Oil ...	1.49
4 Engine Oil ...	1.96
Spark Plug ...	1.50
File ...	1.95
Value	\$244.15

Only \$189.95

POULAN MODEL 4200 CounterVibe with 20" Bar

This is a real power house

Chainsaw Auto. Oiling ...	\$359.95
Spare Chain ...	24.95
4 Engine Oil ...	1.96
1 Quart Bar Oil ...	1.49
Value	\$388.35

Only \$334.95

POULAN 25DA 14"

Chainsaw Auto. Oiling ...	\$169.95
Case ...	19.95
Spare Chain ...	14.95
Bar Oil ...	1.49
4 Engine Oil ...	1.96
File ...	1.95
Spark Plug ...	1.50
Value	\$211.75

Only \$169.95

POULAN MODEL 361 Commercial with 17" bar

Chainsaw ...	\$224.95
Spare Chain ...	17.45
4 Engine Oil ...	1.96
1 Quart Bar Oil ...	1.49
Value	\$245.95

Only \$199.95

TRY THE WHOLE LINE BEFORE YOU BUY!
HANDY ANDY PRO HARDWARE

405 W. Clarkston Rd. - Lake Orion 693-8989
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CHRISTINES

625-5322



5793
M-15
Clarkston

DELICATESSEN

Mon-Sat 7:30-9 Sun & Holidays 9-6 Corner Dixie & M-15

KOWALSKI FRANKS

NATURAL CASING \$1.59 Lb.

TIP TOP 20-oz. Loaf
CHAMPIGN BREAD 3/99¢

Kowalski
PICKLE LOAF OR BOB-LO LOAF 69¢ ½ lb.

WALTMAN'S
JELLY FILLED DONUTS \$1.89 DOZ.

MCDONALD
COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ 1-lb. carton
YOGURT All Flavors 5/\$1

OAZA BAKERY
FRIED CAKES \$1.20 Doz.
Cinnamon, plain or powdered sugar

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,800 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



Auto

For a good deal on new or used cars see Chuck Leake at Haupt Pontiac. 625-5500

Specializing in clean used cars. Call Hugh Hughes for sales. Call Al Taylor used car buyer. Parris Auto Sales 681-3212 or 391-0522

Bands

"FIRE AND RAIN" Experienced versatile group for all occasions for the young and young at heart. 625-1326

Beauty Salons

Patricia's Beauty Salon 23 S. Main Clarkston 625-5440

Pine Knob Beauty Salon 8 - 5 Tues. - Sat. Pine Knob Plaza-Clarkston. 625-4140

Shear Delite Coiffures 78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Walton-Baldwin area 332-4866 Personalized Cuts & blow-waving

MISTER G's Oakland County's Original Hair Styling and Cutting Center For Men and Women Independence Commons Call: 623-9220

Biorhythm Charts

Computer produced biorhythm charts. Write: G.S. Biographs P.O. Box 277 Clarkston, MI 48016

Builders

Clarkston Remodeling Inc. Licensed Builder 6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston 625-4933

WOODMASTER'S, INC. Licensed builders. Experienced in remodeling, kitchens, additions, new homes. 651-1540 627-2365

Cement Work

Custom Cement Work Free Estimates on Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios 625-2313 or 673-3157

Poured Concrete Basements-Garages-Sidewalks-Driveways 673-2697

Chiropractor

RUMPH CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC 5732 Williams Lake Rd. Drayton Plains 673-1215

Cleaning Service

Village Steam Cleaning Commercial & Residential Carpet & Upholstery Vans, Boats, Planes interiors Call: 625-0911

Collision Work

All makes including foreign. Antique & classic car restoration. Gruber's Auto Refinishing 673-6412

Cosmetics

Viviane Woodward Cosmetics Free Make-up & Skin Analysis Non-Surgical Face Lift 3255 Dixie Hwy. - 674-3597 Wed. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Dry Cleaning

One Hour Martinizing 5598 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9278

Electrical Contracting

AL MCKINNEY & SONS Licensed electrical contractor. Insured. Residential & commercial. 627-3526

Fire Extinguisher

DAVE AND SONS Fire Extinguisher Sales & Service Extinguishers - Accessories All Types Recharged Bus. 625-0606 Home 625-1424

Floor Covering

Drayton Floor Covering 3048 Sashabaw Drayton Plains *Carpet *Linoleum *Tile *Wallpaper *Formica counter tops built 674-3078 625-0142 Carl Heitmeyer

Floor Sanding

Dustless Floor Sanding Quality Finishes Available Including Stained Floors 1-731-7575

Florist

Louis Jaenichen Greenhouse Fresh Cut Flowers For All Occasions 9045 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-2182

Country Greens 31 South Main St. Clarkston 625-9777

Framing

VILLAGE GALLERY 32 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-1288 Custom Framing Limited Edition Prints Elegant Gifts for the home.

Funeral Home

GOYETTE Funeral Home 155 N. Main Street Clarkston 625-1766

Furniture

House of Maple Solid Maple & Country Pine 6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

Garage Doors

Pontiac Overhead Door Co. Sales & Service Garage Doors and Openers Commercial & Residential Prompt Service. Free Estimates 674-2061

Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL 6440 Clarkston Road Call: 625-5470 2 pick-ups weekly during June, July and August

Gifts

THE ESSENCE OF IT Something for everyone. Gifts, clothing, decorative accessories. A very unique boutique. Downtown Clarkston Emporium 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., -Fri. til 8:30 625-2551

THE CANDLE FACTORY Handcrafted Candles & Gifts. Tours Available Call and Confirm Open 7 Days Davisburg 1-634-4214

Gifts

TERRI BERRI'S Gifts, Cards, Decorative Accessories 59 S. Main (Look for the big red building) 625-0521 Mon. - Sat. 10-6

Guns & Equipment

Flint & Frizzen Gunshop Repairs; Muzzle loading & Shooting Supplies 625-3333 8735 Dixie - Clarkston 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Hairstyles

Corbin & Son Men's & Ladies Hairstyles By Appt. - 623-0500 5854 Dixie Hwy. Waterford

Home Decorating

Energy-Saving Decorating Wallpapering, Painting & Staining. Personal Service Bob Jensenius 887-4124 623-7691

Horseshoeing

Horseshoeing & Trimming Tom Kargetta 693-9394

Insurance

North Oaks Insurance Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates and information 3 E. Washington - Clarkston

SENTRY INSURANCE Larry P. Brown 5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston 625-4836

Jewelry

Tierra Arts & Designs Handmade Jewelry and Silver Repair 20 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-2511

Landscaping

J. Navarre & Associates Spring Clean Up-Power Raking-Sod Installation-Commercial & Residential Lawn Maintenance-Landscape Construction-Rototilling. Bus. 681-5500 Res. 634-8460

Locks & Keys

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's) Lock & Key Shop 4580 Sashabaw Road Call: 673-8169 We Install-Repair-Service

Painting

P. & D PAINTING INC. Interior and Exterior Wallpapering and Steckling. Free Estimates 394-0025

Decorate in energy saving fashion. Color mixing and papering specialist. Bob Jensenius 623-7691 887-4124

Expert Painting & Wallpapering Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 625-1228 after 6 p.m.

Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Glen at 625-0794

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs 5789 Ortonville Road Clarkston 625-5271

Put pain to sleep with ICY HOT for Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism, Muscular Aches Available at: WONDER DRUGS 5967 M-59 5789 M-15 674-0481 625-5271

Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30-5 Tues.-Sat.

SAYLES STUDIO Personalized Portraiture 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

Picnic Tables

Quality Picnic Tables 40' wide with 4 boards \$60 Call Gene Komarynski 625-4594

Pizza

JO' ANGELA'S PIZZA Carry Out & Delivery 623-9880 - 5905 Dixie "Independence Commons" Mon.-Wed. 3-11 p.m. Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Sat. 2 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Plumbing

Four Seasons Plumbing & Heating Free Sewer & Water Estimates 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber

TEMPLE PLUMBING 6268 Cramlane, Clarkston Bud Temple, Master Plumber 313-625-1853 State License No. 06-159

Coping with kids

Should a child be forced into sports

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Now that school has begun, there may be somewhat similar scenes taking place in many families:

Mrs. Crenshaw: "My son Harold said he was going out for the school football team and we invested a lot of money in equipment."

We thought he was going to the practices, but now I find out he hasn't attended one in a week.

Wait until his father hears about this! But, what should we do? After all, he said he would stick with it."

Harold presented his side: "I only agreed to try out for the team because I knew my dad

really wanted me to. He played football when he went to school, but I'm one of the worst kids on the team."

"I feel like I was forced into it, although I did agree to stick with it and they did put out all that money. But, I'm afraid to face dad about it."

This dilemma has more to it than just the question of Harold's participation in sports activities. The expectations of his parents, the boy's feelings about himself and the ability of the family members to communicate effectively with each other are also major issues.

However, these parents like

many others, feel like they are in a position where they must force the boy to engage in sports even though they know that such involvement should be fun.

While in some families because the children are enthusiastic about sports or other compensatory activities this is not a problem area, there are some families that have children who seem unmotivated to participate in sports or other group activities either because of a lack of physical coordination or feelings of insecurity.

We cannot agree that a child should be forced into sports or

other activities. Force implies that the parents have made the decision and have taken the responsibility away from the youngster.

Children should be held responsible for their own behavior and they should be allowed to make their own decisions about what courses of action are appropriate.

Also, children need to learn that there are mutual rights that must be respected as they go through life.

In the problem with Harold and the missed football practices, it is important for Harold

to learn to make responsible decisions not to necessarily submit to his parents' wishes.

Mrs. Crenshaw could handle the problem by saying something like the following to her son:

Mrs. Crenshaw: "Harold, you have a decision to make. You can either return to practice as you agreed or you can reimburse us for our expenses."

Or: "You agreed to begin football practice, so you can either talk to your father about quitting the team or you can try to get back on the team. You make the decision."

Watch for first issue of the Clarkston Wise Guide

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need

Propane

Becker's Campers, Inc.
LP Gas Service
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Real Estate

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett-Parker Assoc.
Realtors for over 45 years
6140 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford 623-0313

MAX BROOCK, INC.
Realtors since 1895
Five South Main Street
Clarkston
623-7800

Duane Hursfall
Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Glenwood Real Estate Co.
Glenn R. Underwood, Realtor
9230 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-8122

McAnnally Real Estate
Realtors
Gale McAnnally
666-3300

Real Estate

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac
OR 4-2222

Real Estate Professionals
SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
10740 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg
625-1200

Sand & Gravel

Lee Beardslee Sand & Gravel. All types sand, gravel & stone. Fill dirt, stone. 623-1338

Sod

MOSHIER SOD FARM
Grading, Topsoil, Sod & Plantings
1695 Wooley Rd., Oxford
628-2426

Soft Drinks

Mr. Whistle's Pop Shop
674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy.
Name brand pop. Best Price in town. 9-7 Mon.-Sat.
Fri. 'til 8:30
Official Ghou! Headquarters

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Stone Work

Stone work of all types
Expert craftsmen
Call Jerry Seidel
1-356-8319

Topsoil and Dirt

Black dirt \$5. yd.
5 yard minimum.
Sand & gravel delivered.
10 mi. limit.
Light dozing. 625-8341

Screened Farm Topsoil
Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,
Gravel & Stones
625-2231

Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
693-1816

Free Estimates for Tree
Trimming and Removal.
Call Ed Theriot after 6 p.m.
at 625-3648

Jack's Tree Service
Removal, Trimming,
Land Clearing, etc.
Free Estimates
Choice Fire Wood
625-2795

Van Interiors

Dan Roman
625-2468
Custom Van Carpeting

Weight Loss

Natural, Safe & Fast with
Slim-Pak. Proper balance
of protein, vitamins, minerals
& more. 40c per meal. Money
back guarantee. 682-6562

THE GREAT AMERICAN

HAIR CARE

KMS PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
NUCLEOPROTEIN

FUN
CURLS
Permanent
Wave Special
10% off

Men's Hair Styling \$8.00
OPEN MONDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Lor-eo
HAIR STUDIO
5916 S. MAIN 625-1319

Historic house saved-restaurant goers benefit



Wright Mansion becomes Old House Inn.

News stories that Robert Rothermel was about to demolish an 1800s vintage house in 1968 led to a deluge of letters, phone calls and visits from people begging him to reconsider.

He did and by October 12 Rothermel hopes to open the Old House Inn just north of Holly Road on Dixie Highway.

Until Rothermel began restoration of the house it had been continuously occupied since it was built by David Austin Wright in 1843.

The Rothermels, Bob, his wife Wanda and children Jody, Judy and Janice, came to Springfield Township in 1961. Their first enterprise was the Lakeshore Apartments complex near Dixie Lake.

In 1968 they purchased the Wright mansion and surrounding property for a shopping center development. The mansion was rented to tenants while they focused attention to the building of another apartment

complex, Holly Heights Apartments, to the rear of the house.

"The tenants were destroying the house," Rothermel explained. "That's why I had to do something with it. For instance, one tenant painted the woodwork black."

Since late 1974 he has been renovating the house, saving as much of the original woodwork, beams, stairs, pillars, railings, etc. as possible.

"We're striving for a comfortable atmosphere for family dining," Rothermel said as he supervised last minute installations.

"Service, entertainment and relaxation is our goal," he added.

Dancing music from the lower level rathskeller will emanate throughout the dining establishment.

"Perhaps it will entice diners to join the dancers after their meal. The bands will provide music for ballroom dancing—

polkas, waltzes, the foxtrot. There won't be any of this modern rock stuff," Rothermel said.

He reasons that there are people who still enjoy the ballroom style.

Besides the lower level rathskeller, which will also serve private parties, the restaurant includes a waiting room complete with service bar where patrons can relax while waiting for a table.

The main dining rooms include the Parlor, Library, Dining Room and Kitchen each with decor that accents its individual nature.

According to the soon-to-be restaurateur the menu will change periodically to accommodate the diners' requests but will have an ethnic base.

Served family style, chicken, steak and seafood will augment the ethnic dishes. Salads and desserts will arrive at the table via serving carts, Rothermel said.

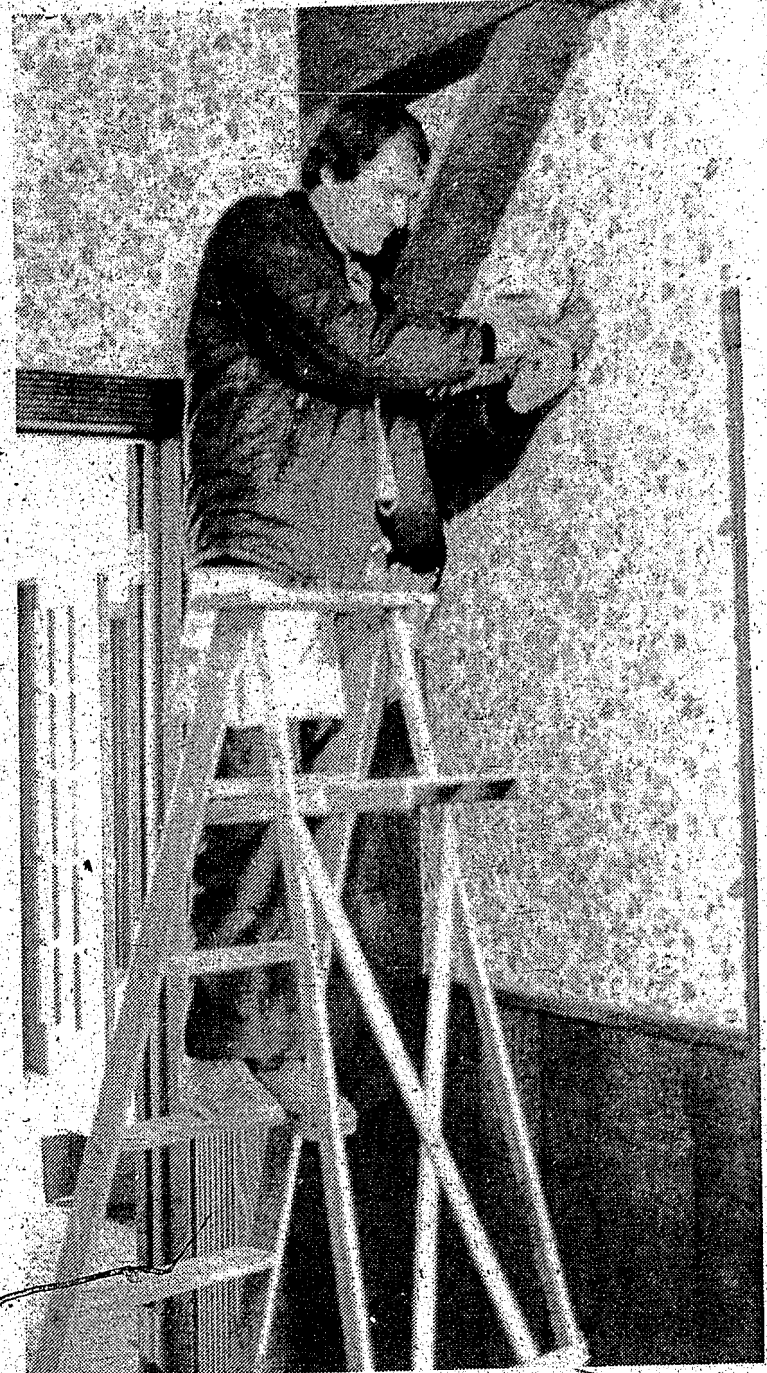
"We want to accommodate the businessmen at lunch time, too," he said.

Rothermel noted that the many businessmen along the Dixie corridor must travel some distance for anything other than a brown bag lunch.

Although the dining rooms can accommodate 100 diners at a time Rothermel would rather serve 80 and satisfy them.

After a couple practice runs on family and friends the Rothermels will be ready for those 80 to 100 diners.

In the meantime Wanda asks, "What do you like at lunch time?" If she asks you tell her. She is anxious to please.



Jerry Soyke installs light fixtures, one of the last minute details to be completed before the Old House Inn opens in October.



A day in kindergarten



Learning is serious business even when it looks like play. Jennifer Hynes concentrates on her painting.

"Hey! Where you goin', hamster?" Kelly Kovach asked as Peppermint rolled toward him—with a little help from his friends.

More places to go

On Sunday, October 9, St. Mary's Retreat League will sponsor a card party and fashion show from 3-5 p.m. at DeLima Residence Hall on the Dominican Sisters' premises located at 775 W. Drahner Road, Oxford.

Merchants of Oxford and Lake Orion will fashion both women's and men's clothing. There will be table prizes and refreshments. Door prizes will include a portable color television.

Tickets which are \$2.50 each, can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Sister Mary Michaelene at the Motherhouse, 628-2872.

Some 120 credit courses will be offered in the Detroit metropolitan area this fall through the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Seven credit courses will be taught by the U of M at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy Street. Three courses for public health professionals will be offered in Southfield at the South Oakland Health Department building, 27725 Greenfield.

Interested persons may contact the Detroit extension office at 832-7400, or the Dearborn office, 271-2300, ext. 238.

Junior snowmobilers can sign up now for a free certified snowmobile safety class to be instructed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on October 17, 19, and 21 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The three day course will be presented from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the mall community room. Snowmobile enthusiasts can pre-register by calling 858-4991.

A snowmobile safety certificate will be issued to all children 12 years and older upon successful completion of the eight hour course. Michigan State Law requires a child between the ages of 12 and 16, while operating a snowmobile not on property owned by a parent or guardian, or not under direct adult supervision, to have in their possession a snowmobile safety certificate.

Music fanciers can take in an afternoon program of light classics by Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, under the direction of David Daniels, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, October 8 in Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Admission is free.

APPLES FOR EATING AND COOKING

Also Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums. Fresh pressed cider now ready.

PORTERS ORCHARDS
1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich
on Hegel Rd. Open year
round

Open daily 9-6
Sunday 1:30-6pm
636-7156

A salute to GM, Ford, Chrysler, AMC, Burroughs, Parke-Davis, Hudson's -and Gamalski Hardware.



Every year at Torch Drive time, we read reports about the generous corporate contributions of the "biggies" — those community minded giants of the Tri County Area who do so much to make each year's drive more successful than the one before. And bless the "biggies." Because people who need — especially need

corporations who care. But this time, let's hear it for the 7,500 small and middle size business proprietors who make corporate contributions to the Torch Drive, too. People like Richard Gamalski, and all you 7,499 others out there. Your contributions and Mr. Gamalski's may not match Mr. Ford's, but with

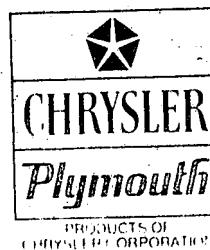
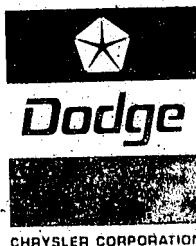


out them the Torch Drive couldn't provide all the many health and community services it does. Now it's time again for a special Torch Drive volunteer to call on you within the next few days. And you'll be busy, taking care of business when that volunteer arrives. But please take time to give that

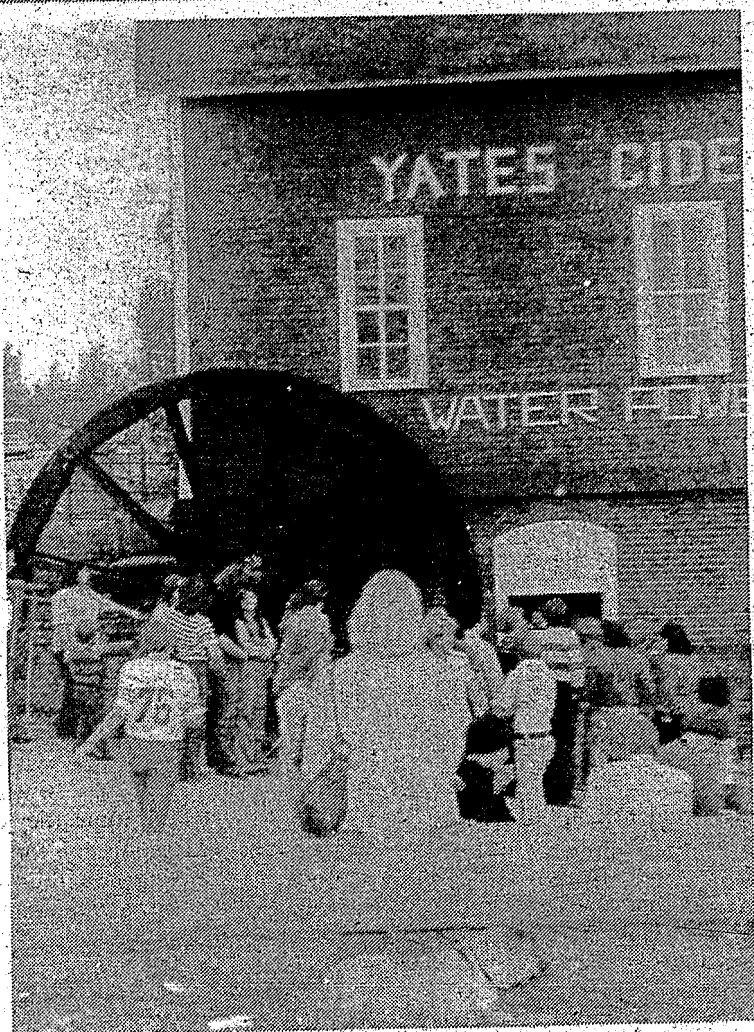
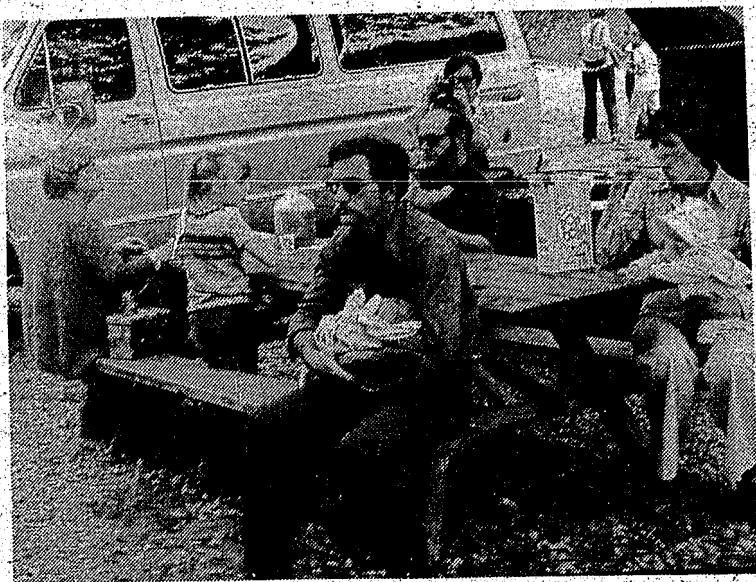
volunteer a welcome and a generous contribution. Just remember, the Torch Drive needs your business, too, to make our community a better place to live and a better place for you to do business. Nearly 110 Torch Drive agencies are depending on you.

People who need...need people who care.

This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by

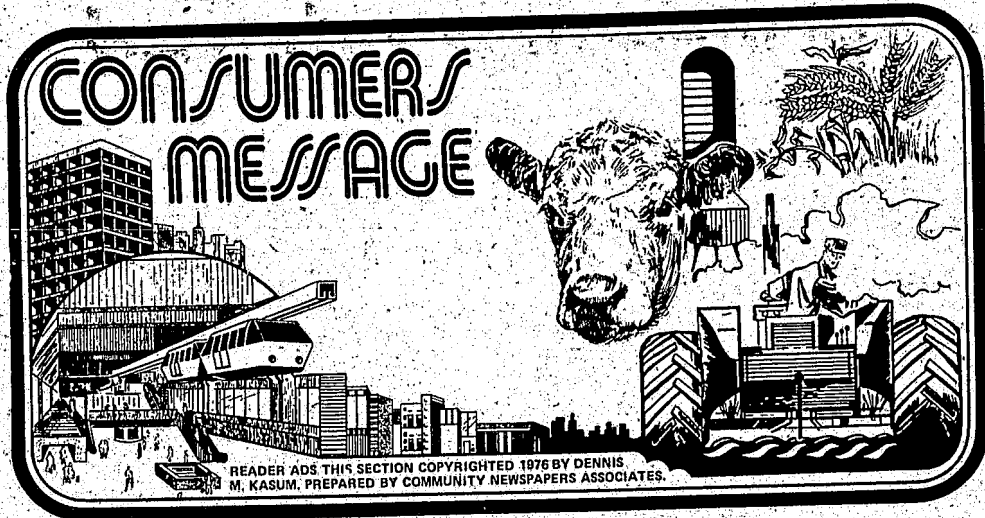


Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. The cost is paid for by the sponsoring company in addition to its generous Torch Drive gift.



Finding the cider mills

- DIEHL'S**, 1478 Ranch Road, **Holly**. Phone 634-8981.
Through February, 9-6 daily. March - Aug. 15, weekends, 9-5.
- KEATINGTON**, 2369 Joslyn Road, **Lake Orion**. Phone 391-2811.
Open through Dec. 5, 10-6 daily.
- HY'S**, 6350, 37 Mile Road, **Romeo**. Phone 798-9902.
Through Dec. 26, 10-7 daily.
- PORTER'S**, 12090 Hegel Road, **Goodrich**. Phone 636-7156.
Through May 1, '78, 9-6 Mon. - Sat. 1:30-6 Sun.
- WALKER'S**, 8507 Parshallville Road, **Parshallville**. Phone 629-9079.
Through Nov. 14, 11-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-7 Sat., Sun.
Nov. 14-28, 11-5 Wed. Sun.
- WARNER'S**, 5970 Old US-23, **Brighton**. Phone 229-6504.
Open Oct.-Dec. 9-6 Tues.-Sat. 11-6 Sunday. Closed Mon.
- CLORE'S**, 9912 E. Grand River, **Brighton**. Phone 227-4971.
Through April, 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30 Sun. (Closed Mon. after Jan. 1)
- HISTORY TOWN**, (Old Schoolhouse, 6080 W. Grand River, **Brighton**. Phone 546-5782. Through Nov. 10, 12-6 Mon.-Fri. 11-6 Sat., Sun.
- FRANKLIN**, 7450 Franklin Road, **Franklin**. Phone 626-2968.
Through Dec. 5, 9-6 daily.
- PAINT CREEK**, 4480 Orion Road, **Rochester**. Phone 651-8361.
Through Nov. 14, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat., Sun.
- SARGEANT'S**, 5212 N. Rochester Road, **Rochester**. Phone 651-3777. Through Nov. 14, 9-6 Saturday and Sunday only.
- MIDDLETON**, 46462 Dequindre Road, **Rochester**. Phone 739-8660.
Year around, 11-8 daily.
- YATES**, 1950 Avon Road, **Rochester**. Phone 651-8300.
Through November, 9-7 daily. Dec.-May, 11-5 on weekends.
- OLSEN'S**, 10550 Rushton Road, **South Lyon**. Phone 437-6622.
Oct. 2 - Nov. 28, 10-5:30 Wed., Sat., Sun.
- FOREMAN'S**, (The Cider Barrel), 50050 W. 7 Mile Road, **Northville**. Phone 349-1256. Through Jan. 1, 9-6 daily through Nov. 14, then weekends, 9-6.
- PARMENTER'S**, 715 Baseline Road, **Northville**. Phone 349-3181.
Through Nov. 21, 10-8 daily.



SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Harold Hall - Manager

Are you still dressing for "yesterday?" If you would like to modernize your wardrobe, then see SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR at 5036 Dixie Hwy. in Drayton Plains, phone OR3 0731, and become a man of distinction.

Here you can find quality clothing for taller and larger men at reasonable prices. They also offer tuxedo and dress suit

rentals.

With famous brands and huge selection of sizes, this is one mens' store where tradition takes a backseat to style! A perfect fit is guaranteed and alterations are performed in the shop so that there is no need to wait days for your new suit to be ready! They also offer the convenience of layaways, and your bank cards are welcome of

course.

SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR features suits for all seasons! They have a tremendous sports wear selection as well as accessories and an outstanding shoe department. There's no need to go elsewhere once you make this your one-stop clothing center! The editors of this 1977 Consumers Message suggest that you'll be a better dressed man after your first visit!

MAX BROOCK INC.

Mac Trabue - Broker-Realtor
"Let Our Experience
Be Your Asset"

When you're looking around today's tough, critical real estate market for the best place to put your money, trust Max Broock Inc. to help you find the home or property that YOU want!

With offices located at 5 South Main in Clarkston, phone 623-7800, this respected broker has more to offer in terms of listings and services.

Whether you're looking for a

building site, a new home, an existing house or vacation property... this is the one to see FIRST!

They were established in 1895 and with some realistic prices and some diligent effort, Max Broock Inc. can and will find just what you're looking for. They have access to property throughout the area and can assist you in every conceivable

manner. When it comes time to sell your existing property, this reliable broker will get more for you! Trust them with ALL of your real estate matters!

As the writers of this 1977 Consumers Message we heartily suggest that YOU contact this well-known firm for ALL of your transactions. Remember - it's the "Sold" sign - not the "For Sale" sign that counts!

LaDUC SIDING COMPANY

Kurt and Kevin LaDuc -
Owners

When it comes to home improvements, few things increase the property value more than the appearance of the exterior of the house. The outside walls and the roof are the most noticeable parts of your home and, if you want them to look their very best, call the pros at the LaDUC SIDING COMPANY in Waterford at 2350

Ellery, phone 666-3983.

This prominent contractor specializes in custom installation of all types of roofing systems AND the finest, most durable finish for the outside surfaces of your home: aluminum siding!

With a sparkling new roof and siding that's guaranteed for decades, your home will take on a new beauty that's hard to

imagine until you actually see it!

So if you've been wanting to do something about the appearance of your home (and get away from tedious maintenance and painting) then see the LaDUC SIDING COMPANY for the very finest in roofing and siding. The writers of this 1977 Consumers Message Review give them our complete recommendation.

CLARKSTON ROOFING COMPANY

Harry & June McGowan -
Owners

One of the most upstanding community members has to be the Clarkston Roofing Company, dedicated to providing area builders with the very finest in asphalt roofing and shingling for new construction.

This popular concern is located at 5886 Dixie in Waterford, phone 623-1001, and has earned the respect and

admiration of all those who have done business with them. Their honest and forthright manner of dealing on a one-to-one basis with contractors and builders have made them the local leader in their field.

They are members of the North Oakland Builders Association and the Business Association of Independence Township. Advertisement

The Clarkston Roofing Company is renowned throughout the region as being a foremost advocate of fair business practices and community-minded ventures. The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that all area residents make this fine firm their headquarters for all their new construction asphalt roofing. We think you'll be glad you did.

Ex-servicemen advised of V.A. rights

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women that their families should be made aware of the VA burial allowance available to eligible veterans.

VA provides up to \$250 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an additional \$150 is available as a plot or interment allowance, if burial is not in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

These VA payments will be reduced or eliminated in cases where the veteran's employer or a state agency has made such payments.

In cases where a veteran's death is service-connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed \$800 in lieu of the usual burial allowances.

With the exception of Arlington National Cemetery, burial is available to eligible veterans at all national cemeteries having space, and may also be authorized for an eligible veteran's wife or husband, minor children and, under certain circumstances, unmarried adult children.

Eligibility requirements for burial at Arlington National Cemetery may be obtained from the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia 22211.

VA will provide a headstone or grave marker for eligible veterans, and memorial markers are provided for certain mem-

bers of the armed services who die on active duty and whose remains are not recovered, or who are buried at sea.

An American flag will also be provided upon request for use in covering the casket.

Veterans eligible for the VA plot and burial allowances and for burial in a national cemetery are those discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and who served in the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border period, World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, or the Vietnam Era. Also eligible are peacetime veterans entitled to service-connected compensation at time of death or discharge or who were retired for disability incurred in the line of duty, it was pointed out.

TRAVEL HUB INC.

Bette Spears - Owner
"Travel The World and Travel America, Too"

With travel as their business, and service as their product, Travel Hub Inc. is the place where smart people go when they want the aid of a professional travel agent. They are located at 4344 Dixie Hwy. in Drayton Plains, phone 673-1231.

Regardless of where you are planning to travel, in the states, Canada, Mexico, or abroad, you'll find that their professional travel directors can make your trip more enjoyable and relaxing, with prearranged reservations for your travel, accommodations, tours, and they can even have a car there waiting for you.

You'll enjoy the friendly way they serve you and the money they can save you by selecting the things they know to be good, but yet somewhat less expensive than another and there's no expense to you! You may also arrange to have your vacation planned for your convenience on your major travel cards.

The editors of this 1977 Review commend this agency for their fine service and honest representation to our readers. Remember to contact Travel Hub Inc. for all your travel needs. They can make your vacation as enjoyable, and relaxing as you really want it to be.

D & L EXCAVATING

Sid Jones & Don Theis - Owners

If you're planning to have ANY excavating work done, call the D & L Excavating located at 7096 Terrell in Waterford, phone 623-7481. This is one outfit that has the latest equipment to turn out an excellent job...no matter how big OR how small!

This capable firm is noted for their "square deal" business policies. The prices are right and their fast, efficient service is guaranteed to please.

Serving the urban areas as

well as the agriculturists, this outstanding company has had "tons" of dirt moving experience. Whether you're in need of an access road, a basement dug, water lines, leads or mains, footing, drives & parking lots or anything requiring precise excavation...call the professionals today! As the writers of this 1977 Consumer's Message Review, we think that you'll like the service AND the quality of work you ALWAYS get from D & L EXCAVATING!

THORNTON AND SONS HEATING & COOLING

Total service! That's what you get when the Thornton and Sons Heating & Cooling is on the job. This experienced firm specializes in sheet metal, heating and air conditioning and can handle the entire project from start to finish!

Located at 2785 Williams Lake Road in Waterford, phone 666-1857, this is one company

that's capable of complete installations of both your duct work AND your heating and cooling system. They're the area distributor for several famous heating and cooling units, and they'll take care of every detail from initial planning and design to finished product. Call them today if you're planning to build.

The Thornton and Sons Heating & Cooling also special-

izes in all manner of sheet metal work as well as heating and air conditioning units. Their team of skilled experts stands ready to assist you in every possible way.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Message suggest that you contact this full service firm for all of your needs in regard to sheet metal, heating and air conditioning.

ROBIN'S AUTO RECONDITIONING

Robin Mansfield - Owner

Like to keep your family car looking like new but can't seem to find the time to spend hours washing, waxing and cleaning? Do what smart auto dealers do and take your car to the experts at the Robin's Auto Reconditioning.

Conveniently located at 2959 Dixie in Pontiac, phone 674-0248, these "cleanliness engineers" will detail your car from bumper to bumper, inside

and out.

Small, hard-to-get-at places, like the dashboard and gauges, are cleaned to perfection and every speck of dirt is removed from the interior. On the outside of your car, you can expect nothing less than a perfect wax and polish job!

Your car's interior is vacuumed and shampooed, the exterior is wheeled and waxed, the engine can be steam cleaned

and painted and vinyl tops can be cleaned or re-dyed.

If you're contemplating selling or trading your car, detailing is an absolute must to get top dollar. So, don't put off having your car detailed any longer. One phone call is all it takes to make an appointment and the authors of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that you make that call to Robin's Auto Reconditioning!

EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Rudy Lozano, Ken Rogers & Gerald Hooper - Realtors

Whether you are interested in real estate for an investment, business, or a home, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to ensure you that both parties receive dollar for dollar value.

For the best interest of any readers contemplating selling or

buying real estate, we honestly believe that the wisest preliminary step would be to consult with EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC. located at 3756 Sashabaw Road in Drayton Plains, phone 674-4191.

This firm can be relied upon for astute judgment as to values of all types of property for miles

around. At the same time they have established a reputation for fast action on buying or selling and completing transactions.

It's with pleasure that the staff of this review are able to unhesitatingly bring them to the attention of our friends in this 1977 Consumers Message.

TRI COUNTY POWER RODDING

24 Hour Service
Dick Haines, Owner

Clogged drains? Call the professionals: The Tri-County Power Rodding for fast service and reasonable prices!

Located at 8180 Foster Road in Clarkston, phone 673-6248, this well known firm features fast, 24-HOUR service to get to your problem in a hurry!

No digging is required and they have special industrial equipment for sewers up to 36

inches in diameter.

Featuring high speed power snakes and other modern equipment, this reliable company can unclog most any vent, drain or sewer line in a very short time, thus saving you expensive repair bills. THEY OFFER 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE and can handle the biggest commercial job as well as the ordinary home

problem. Frozen sewers can also be steam thawed by this competent firm.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Message would like to extend our wholehearted support to this respected firm and urge all local residents to keep the name the Tri-County Power Rodding in mind when they need a drain unclogged... fast!

JUDY'S OF WATERFORD

Harvard Plaza

"Clothes for Tots to Teens - And in Between!"

For style, fashion and clothes that fit the "little people," see JUDY'S OF WATERFORD and outfit your child with the very latest children's clothing! This wonderland of apparel for boys and girls can be found at 5582 Dixie Hwy. in Waterford, phone 623-6332. They feature clothing for young people of all ages!

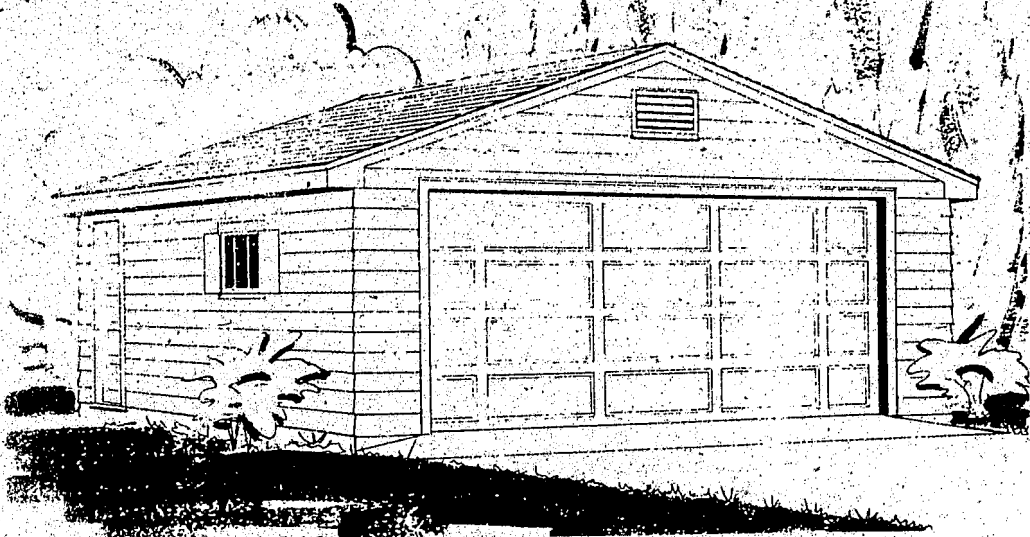
For dress or play, this fine shop handles the kind of clothes that your children will want to wear! For the fellows there are the latest styles in shirts, slacks, sweaters, coats, jackets, jeans, hats, and everything else a boy needs to grow in style! For that little girl in your life, there's a dazzling assortment of dresses,

blouses, pants, sweaters, and a full line of accessories designed especially for the young lady.

As the editors of this 1977 Consumer's Message, we urge all parents to visit JUDY'S OF WATERFORD! Take your children with you because this is one shop where kids will love to choose their own clothes!

Advertisement

GARAGE SALE



14x22 . . .	\$891.94
16x22 . . .	\$963.55
20x22 . . .	\$1250.57
22x22 . . .	\$1308.72
22x24 . . .	\$1358.19
24x24 . . .	\$1497.58

Complete Package Includes

- ★ 2x4-7Ft. Studs 16 in. O. C.
 - ★ 2x4 Plates - Single Bottom Double Top
 - ★ Double 2x10 or 2x12 Garage Door Header (Depending on size)
 - ★ 2x6 Rafters 16 in. O. C.
 - ★ 1/2" CD Plyscore Roof Deck
 - ★ 1x6 Spruce Facia & Soffit
 - ★ 7/16" RB & B Aspenite siding
 - ★ 240 lb. 3 in 1 S-O-M Shingles
 - ★ 9x7 or 16x7 One-Piece Steel Door
 - ★ Rough Hardware
- Add \$15.50 ea. for Sliphead windows
Add \$76.76 for Complete Service Door

FREE KITCHEN PLANNING AND DESIGNING

WE HAVE A STAFF OF EXPERTS THAT CAN DO THE JOB FROM START TO FINISH.

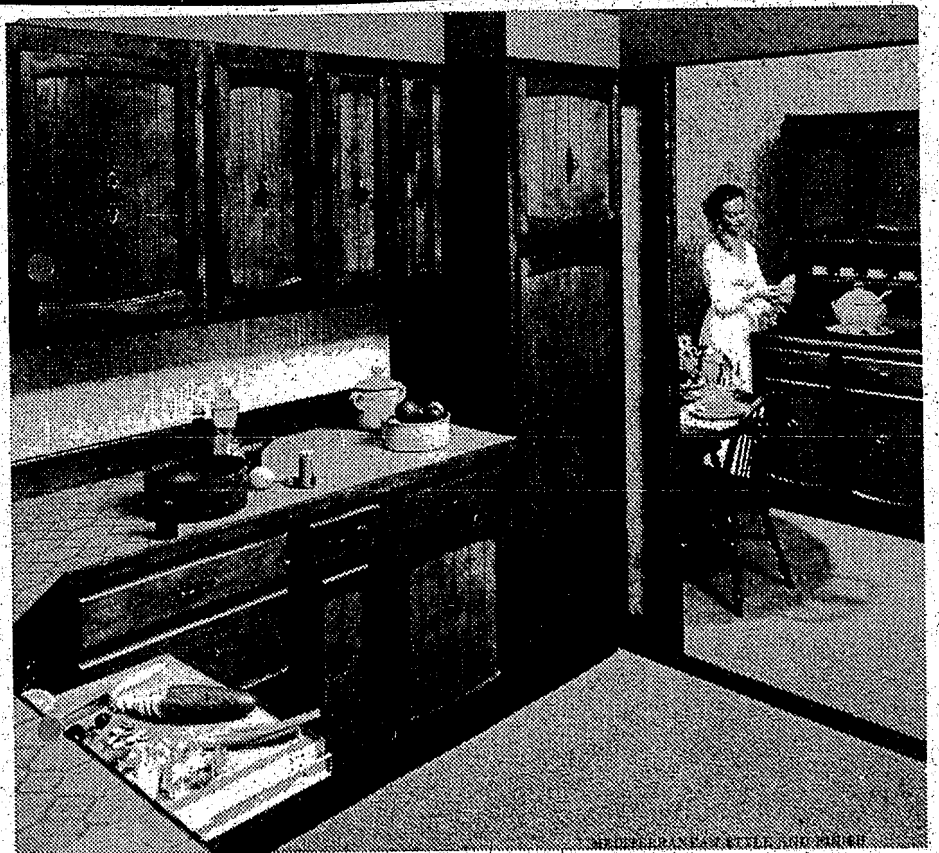
Choose from Famous Names Such As:

- ★ MERILLAT ★ EXCEL
- ★ ARIST-O-KRAFT ★ LONG BELL

FREE QUOTATIONS ON COMPLETE KITCHEN JOB

Every Job Guaranteed

BANK FINANCING UP TO 5 YEARS



OXFORD LUMBER COMPANY
54 MILL ST. - OXFORD 628-2541



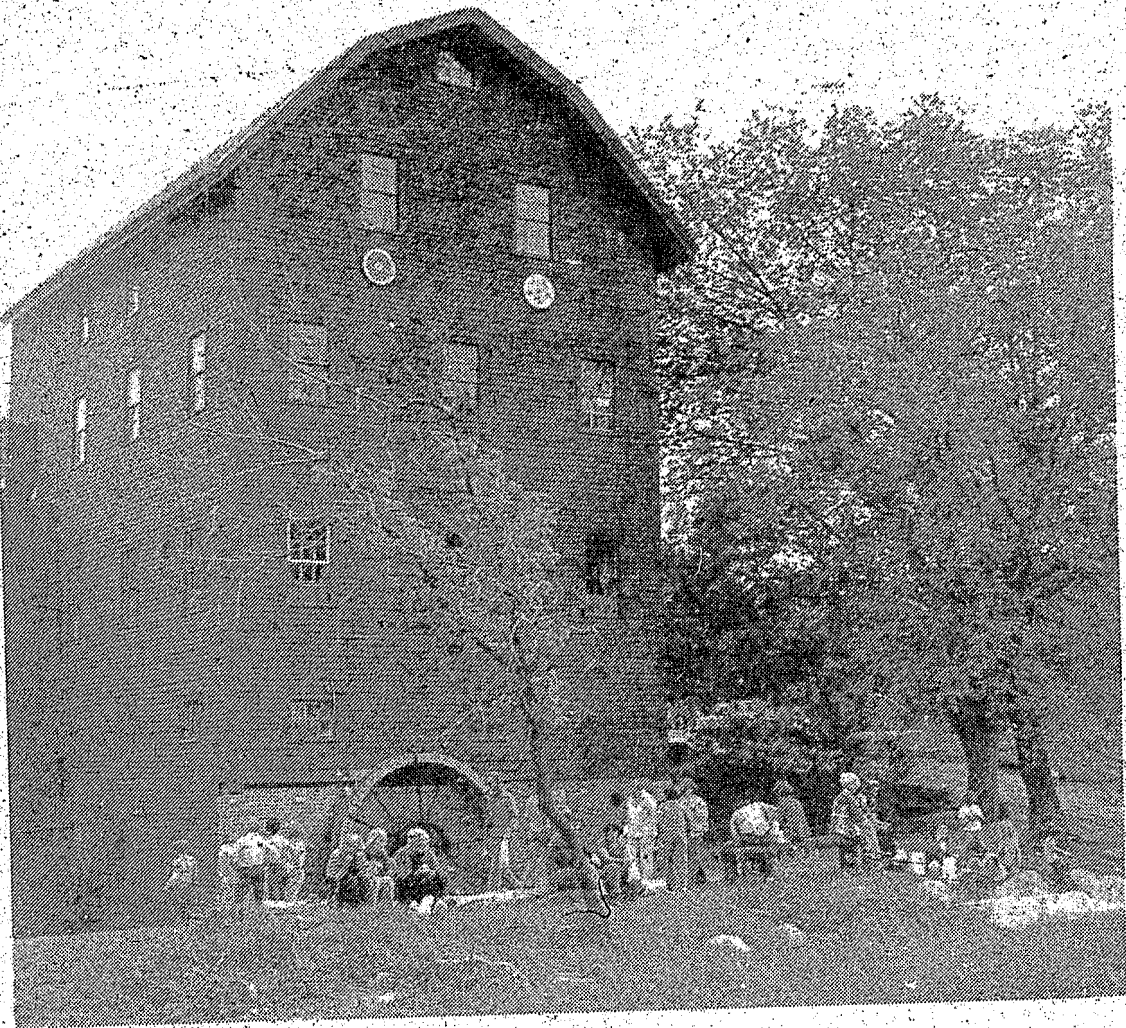
BRANDON BUILDING CENTER
ORTONVILLE RD. (M-15) 627-3600



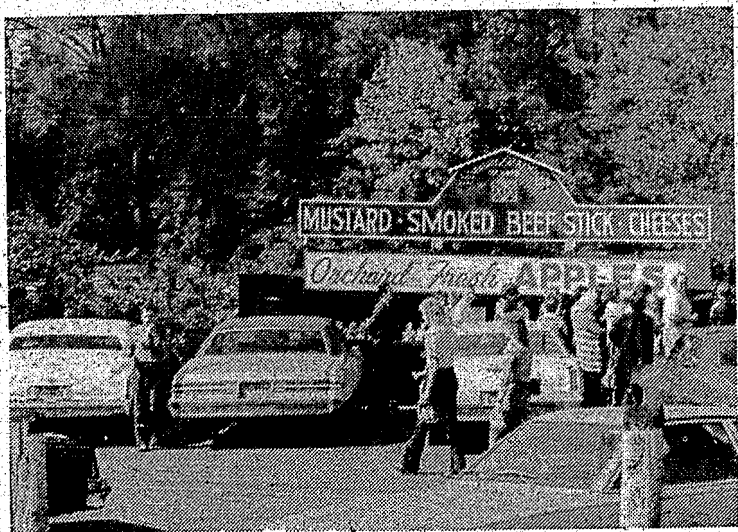
FREE DELIVERY

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 to 5:30

Cider mills, of course



"A carnival atmosphere, almost like the crowds at football games in the early fall, prevails"



A trip to the cider mill has become a passion with residents of the area.

It is the favorite weekend jaunt for families who live within 50 miles of one of the 16 cider mills in this corner of Oakland County.

Young parents load their children and dogs in the car and take off for some sweet fresh cider and hot doughnuts. There are cars, vans, motorcycles, bicycles and camping trailers lining the roads and swarming in and out of the parking areas. There are teenagers, middle-agers and grandparents buying apples, cookbooks, postcards, souvenirs, preserves, cheese, spiced sausages; and in the picnic areas that some of the mills have provided, there is a chance to drink some of the cider and eat a few doughnuts before moving on.

A carnival atmosphere, almost like the crowds at football games in the early fall, prevails. Everyone is good humored, waiting patiently in line to buy cider or the dozens of other

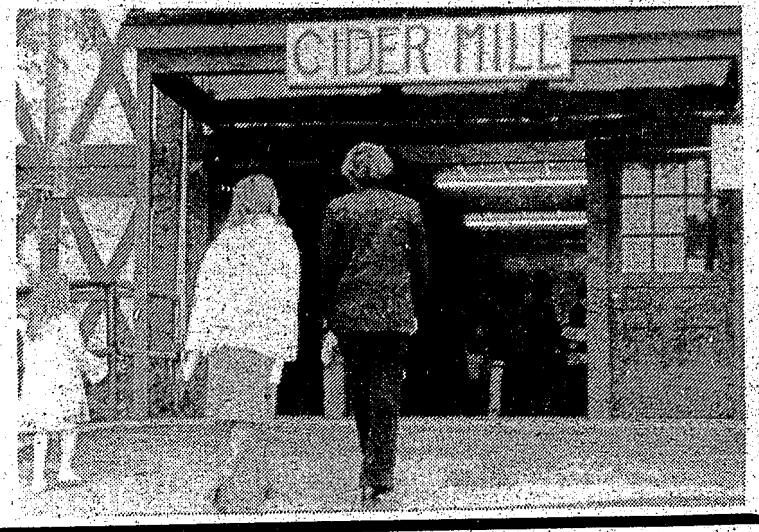
items; taking turns in getting out of the parking lots and into the mainstream of traffic.

A visit to the cider mill is rapidly becoming a state, if not a national pastime, with record crowds turning out each weekend.

Depending on the place, the cider mill trip can be an hour's visit or a day-long excursion. Some of them offer horsedrawn wagon rides, flea markets, miniature trains, antique shops, restaurants and even an opportunity to make your own candles. At others you can watch the cider being made.

Some mills have orchards where the apples may be picked; others allow customers to bring their own apples for pressing.

If you don't care that much about the weekend holiday atmosphere, visit the cider mill in your area on weekdays, and if you are not sure of the hours it is a good idea to call ahead. Cider prices range from \$1.35-2.50 per gallon. Doughnuts are \$1.10 to \$1.90 per dozen.



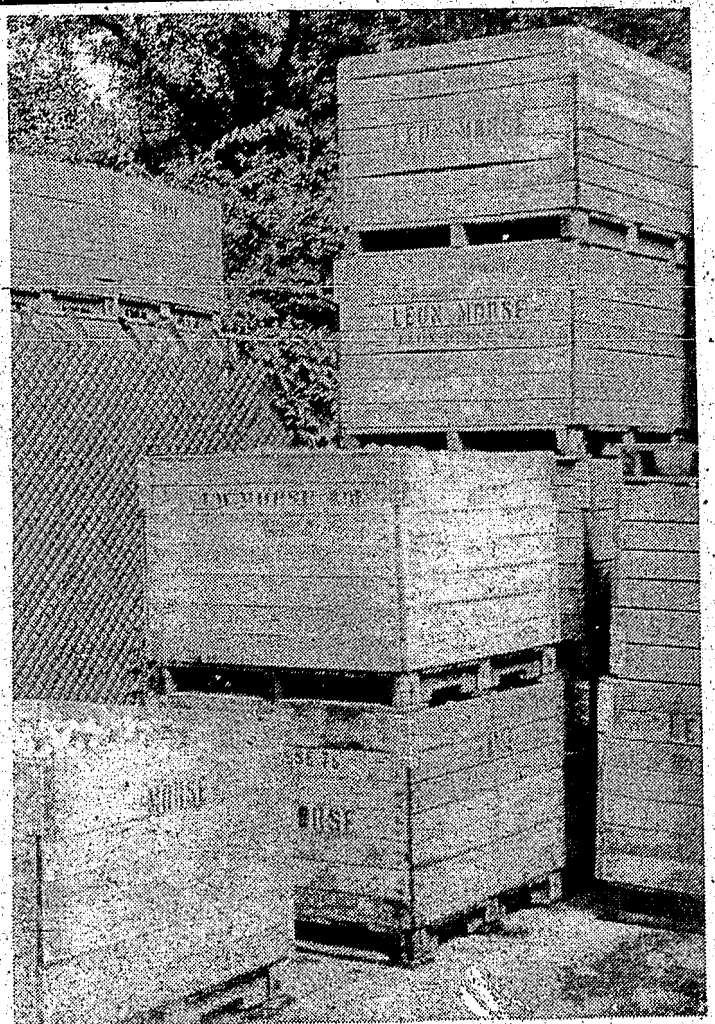
Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 29, 1977 25

Story and photos

by Rhea Lodge





Community activity no handicap

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Steve Himburg staunchly believes that the more handicapped people participate in the working world and the more they socialize, the more their plight is realized and the more is done to facilitate their movement.

He also believes in retaining the historical aspect of Clarkston, is concerned that the business district prospers and that customers find ample parking.

His beliefs have led to action. Last November he lost his bid for a seat on the Village Council. This summer he was appointed to the Clarkston Planning Commission.

"I guess they (the Village Council) remembered my interest. I'm pleased," Steve said.

Steve wasn't interested in government until he and his family, wife, Mary and son, Rob, moved to Clarkston five years ago.

"I guess in a small town you can see what has to be done," he said.

Steve's own personal experience with tragedy and his recovery proves that things can be done. In August of 1974 he dived into a swimming pool and literally broke his neck, rendering him a quadriplegic. After a month in the hospital he had regained the use of his arms and hands. Then he spent five months at the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit strengthening the damaged muscles.

"It's funny the way it happens. I'm paralyzed but I can wiggle my toes," Steve said.

"Apparently some nerves weren't damaged," Mary added.

Because of the time he spent at the center his physical progress and his progress in coping, Steve and Mary are both active there. Steve is secretary for the board of trustees and Mary is secretary of the auxiliary.

Since coming to Clarkston Steve has taught retailing at the North Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC).

The family also bought one of the village's older homes and set out to make it livable, but retain its historical continuity with the community.

When the family moved into the house it was a two family house with a double entrance and four porches.

The porches remain, one now combined with the living room, but the double entrance is gone.

In its place is a single door topped with a leaded glass window from the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Inside, the foyer reaches upward to include the curving staircase. The chandelier lighting the foyer is over 100 years old, a relic from the Fisher (Fisher Body and Fisher Building fame) family estate at Edison and Boston in Detroit.

"We wanted to retain the character of the house and we knew what we liked and needed," Mary explained.

At times during the renovation the Himburgs camped out in a single room. At others they moved out of the house.

All the windows were removed and replaced. The walls came down and went back up with insulation added. Many interior walls were eliminated making it easier for Steve to maneuver his wheelchair around the house.

"All the doorways are 30 or 36 inches wide for the same reason," he said.

"When we were tearing out windows, we took off the aluminum siding and found clear (no knots) cedar shakes. We repaired, replaced and stained them," Mary said, obviously thrilled with the discovery.

The stone fireplace indicates the house is between 100 and 150 years old, Mary said they learned from the man who repaired it. There are also indications that the structure was a barn at one time.

To gain access to the upstairs the Himburgs decided on an elevator since the closets in both an upstairs and downstairs bedroom were aligned and no wiring or plumbing was in the



Mary and Steve relax before 100plus year old fireplace of cut rock that divides the living area from the sun porch.

way.

Although the house scarcely reflects its old self some things have remained relatively unchanged.

The knotty pine kitchen and the back porch were combined to provide a dining area that overlooks the new deck and the tree filled back yard. Mary insisted on Mexican tile for the counter and backsplash.

She also used Mexican tile in the porch now opened to the living room and on the fireplace frontings both in the living room and in the master bedroom.

The master bedroom also has a connecting porch as does the master bath.

Leaded windows in the bath overlook the porch and the landscape beyond.

The bath is still in construction to make it more convenient for Steve. It will include a sit-down shower and an easy access vanity area that will accommodate his chair.

Students at NOVEC entered into the spirit of the remodeling and painted a graphic on the walls and ceiling of Rob's room decorated in red, white and blue.

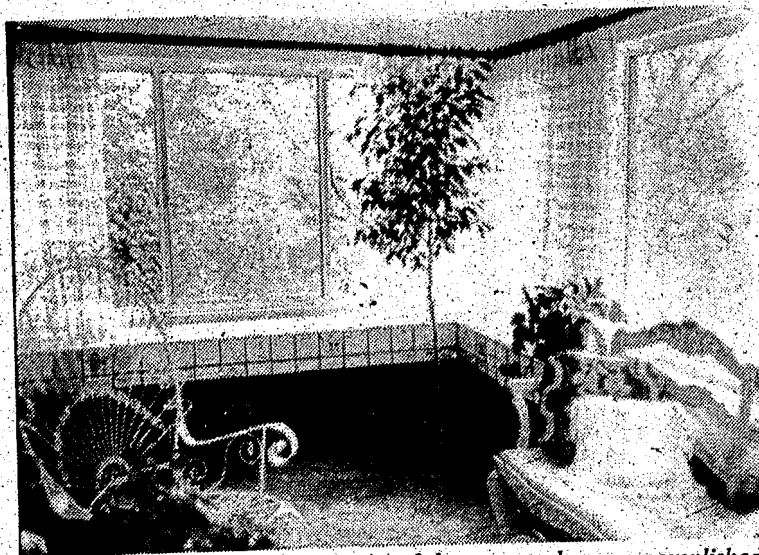
Tired of maneuvering his chair through mud, snow and ice, Steve had a garage added to the house—featuring a ramp that he can back up to. Then he wheels out the rear door of the van and into the house.

The Himburgs spend a lot of time in the van.

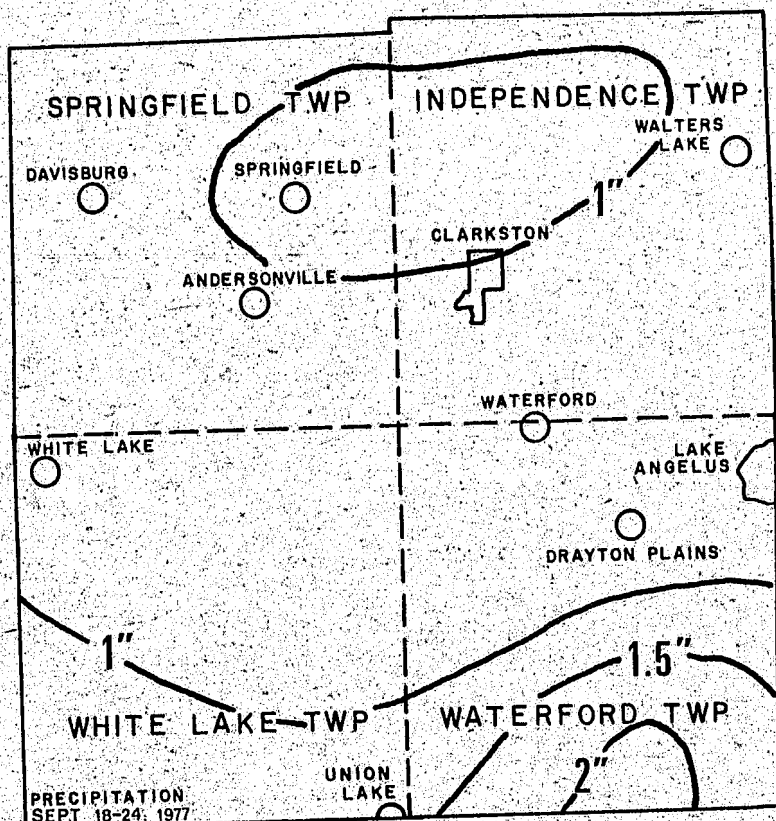
"We love traveling. We put over 8,000 miles on the van this summer," Mary said.



Butchers block had weathered for years before Mary salvaged it. Now it is the center of kitchen activity.



Light and airy atmosphere of the sun porch was accomplished by using white Mexican tiles, yellow wire chairs, open weave drapes and greenery.



FOR 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS

Precipitation in our 4-township and surrounding area for the week of September 18-24, 1977 ranged from 0.78 of an inch in Pontiac/Auburn Heights to 2.01 inches at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake. In the Clarkston area, northern Clarkston reported 1.03 inches and Clarkston/Gulick Lake reported 0.94 of an inch. After our 10-day drought earlier this month, we have now received at least a trace of precipitation in the Clarkston area on 15 consecutive days since the 12th of the month. Temperatures during the week ranged from a high of 73 degrees on the 18th to a low of 45 degrees on the morning of the 22nd. Since our growing season is nearing an end, this will be our final weekly map; beginning with next week's edition, we will publish our rainfall maps and weather summaries on a monthly basis. (This report was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

Teachers can help diabetic children

Teachers can help diabetic children lead happy well-adjusted lives, if they are aware of the child's disease.

Children with diabetes must follow a diet and take insulin, but with few exceptions, they should be treated the same as other students.

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate offers a free informational sheet which should be completed by parents and kept on file in the school.

Space is provided to list the child's specific symptoms preceding insulin reaction, time of day reactions are most likely to occur, and kind of sweets most

readily accepted. Fundamental information about diabetes is included to help teacher and administrators understand that they need not be unduly concerned.

To receive your free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "TEACHER", ADA/M, 4045 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak, MI 48072 or G-4265 East Court, Flint, MI 48509.



Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

Transportation film available

"Michigan on the Move," a new 20-minute film which describes the state's efforts in building a unified, total transportation system, is now available for loan from the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The film traces the history of transportation in Michigan, from the days of trails, horses and high-wheel bicycles to the present—a system that includes a road network of more than 116,000 miles, more than 10 million boardings and departures at commercial airports, rejuvenation of bus systems, railways and lakeports and an expanding network of bikeways. "Michigan on the Move" tells the story of how the State

Highway Commission and the Highways - Transportation Department are working to upgrade and coordinate all phases transportation into a single system, with each mode of transportation complementing all

others. The film can be borrowed by any public or private organization from the Department's Public Information Office (phone 373-2160) in the State Highways Building, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing.

Bus contract ok'ed

Clarkston School bus drivers left their bus garage Tuesday morning with a new one year contract in hand.

By a five to two vote, board of education members Monday night approved the contract guaranteeing drivers a 40 cent per-hour increase, two additional days off and longer warm up times in the morning.

Negotiations with the drivers, which began in May, are over and things are normal, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Mel Vaara.

Drivers also retained their Blue Cross medical coverage.

Duane Hursfall Real Estate Inc.

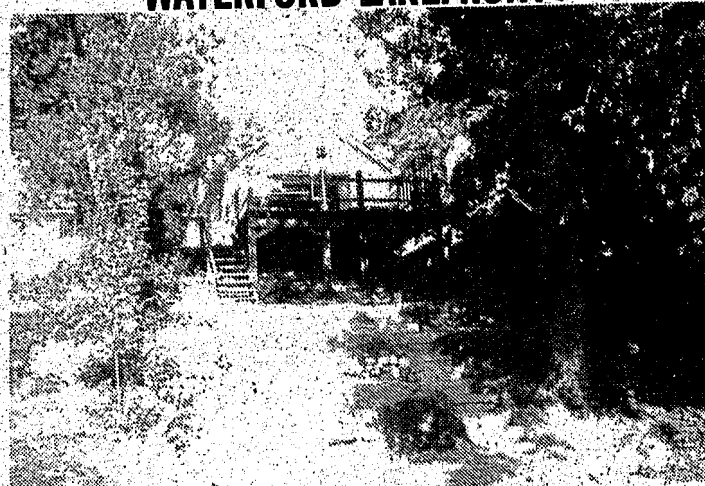
6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON

AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919

REAL ESTATE SERVICE SINCE 1955

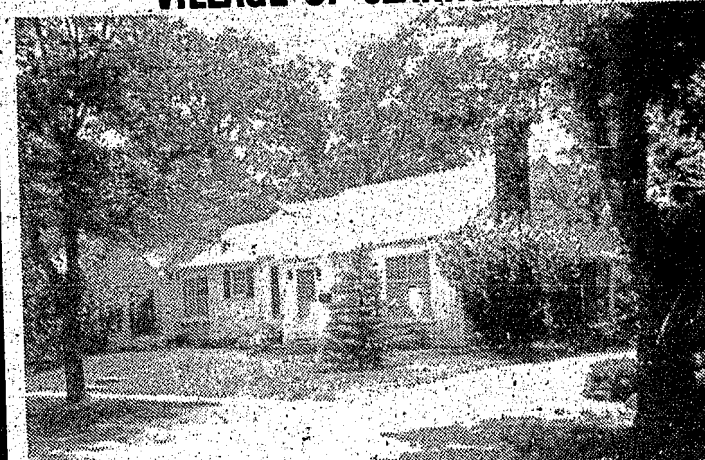


WATERFORD LAKEFRONT



OWNER TRANSFERRED! Price reduced to \$42,900! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, large deck off living room with a SPLENDID VIEW! Call for details.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



TASTEFULLY DECORATED! Lovely ranch offering 2 bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, dining room (or family room). Part basement, finished with rec. room. Nice porch for relaxing, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 block from PARKE LAKE privileged lot.

CLARKSTON - \$51,900



QUAD-LEVEL—Extremely nice home offering 3 bedrooms (plus 1 in lower level), living room-kitchen combination, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Brick & alum. exterior, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot!

M.L.S.

Members of 3 Multi-List Groups: B.I.S.E.

N.O.M.L.E.

You're invited to the Grand Opening

of our

Bridal Boutique

Sunday, October 2, 12:00 - 5:00

Join us for refreshments and register to win a FREE VEIL.

* BRIDAL GOWNS * ACCESSORIES * MOTHER OF THE BRIDE GOWNS

Penthouse Fashions and Bridal Boutique

5895 Dixie
623-0048
Independence Commons





Claudia Jakus, owner, manager, travel agent, makes connections at Clarkston Travel Bureau.

Travel bureau opens in Clarkston

Planning a holiday trip? Then book your reservations now! That's the word from Claudia Jakus, owner, manager, travel agent of the newly opened Clarkston Travel Bureau.

"It's incredible the amount of space that is already sold out," she said. "Even if the trip isn't until Easter people would be smart to book now."

"It's easier to cancel a reservation (you can get a full refund) than to have to fight for what you really want at the last minute," Claudia explained.

Even if your trip is a year away the travel agency can do the work for you and keep your

tickets until you need them too. Claudia said she can arrange for all kinds of group programs, independent tours, charters, air transportation, hotel reservations, car rental and cruises, all free of a service charge from her office at 6 N. Main St.

"The only charge would be the price of a phone call if the hotel didn't have a toll free number," she said. "The one thing people don't realize is that travel agencies don't charge service fees."

The one trip the agency doesn't plan is the auto trip.

If you just want to check on air rates Claudia can advise you,

Before Claudia and her husband, Ray, who live in Springfield Township, opened the new agency, Claudia worked for Pontiac Travel for seven years. Before that she spent a year in Peoria, Illinois.

She got her start in the travel business in an agency in her home town of Streeter, Illinois.

"All through school I knew I wanted a job that was travel oriented," she said of her start in the travel business. "My parents weren't thrilled about my going to Chicago for schooling in the field so I went to work in the agency at home."



Pat McFarlane and Vicki Love, with the help of Jenna Love, select fresh vegetables at the Oakland County Farmers Market for the Annual Salad Luncheon at St. Stephen Lutheran Church. The luncheon is slated for Oct. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, 3795 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. Donations are \$2.50. Children under five years old are free. For tickets call 673-6621 or 625-3861.

Give Yourself \$1500 a Year—Tax Free!

Thanks to the Pension Reform Act of 1974 if you are not a member in your Company's pension plan, you are eligible for a **deserved tax break!**

The Individual Retirement Account Plan enables you to set aside a portion of your income for your retirement... as much as 15% of your annual earned income — up to \$1,500 per year — and deduct all of it for Federal Income Tax purposes.

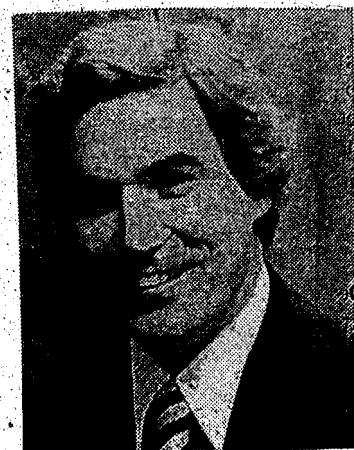
We at Roger Craig & Associates can help you take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy substantial tax savings and, at the same time, let Uncle Sam make a worthwhile contribution to your retirement!

Roger Craig and Associates

39 S. Main
Clarkston

625-0555

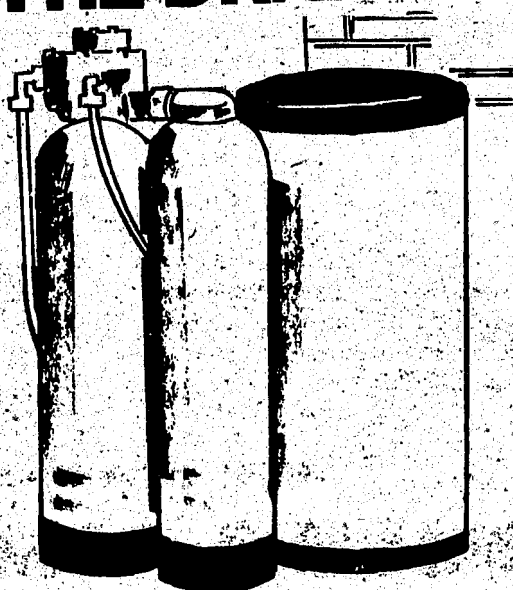
REPRESENTING THE FINEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES



"MONEY" DOWN THE DRAIN NOT WITH... KINETICO WATER CONDITIONERS!!

Call today for a
FREE WATER TEST
and get a 30 DAY
SUPPLY OF SOAP
products for a
family of four.
(While supply lasts)

- USES NO ELECTRICITY!
- USES LESS WATER PER REGENERATION!
- USES FAR LESS SALT!
- NO ELECTRICAL TIMERS TO REPLACE!



Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc.

2181 WILLOT ROAD * PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 313: 373-2070
CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050

Nursing board honors Clarkston woman

The Michigan State Board of Nursing recently notified the Associate Degree Nursing Department of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College that all of the 56 graduates who took the State Board Test Pool Examinations successfully completed all five parts of the examination. They now meet requirements for licensure as Registered Nurses in the state of Michigan.

In addition, Ms. Eugenie Sanford of Clarkston received a letter of commendation from the Board of Nursing for having achieved the highest score in Surgical Nursing in Michigan during the July, 1977 examination. Between 3,000 to 5,000 graduates took this examination in Detroit.

The graduates of the Associate Degree Program at Highland Lakes have a history of excellent passing percentages with 94.7% passing in 1975 and 98.3% in 1976. The national average for all programs including the diploma and baccalaureate was 87.9% and 87.1% in 1975 and 1976 respectively.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Marie Pearce, 363-7191, ext. 284.



Clarkston fans turn out en masse for students sporting events

CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Clarkston News
5 N. Main
625-3370

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,747

Estate of Blanche Vergin, also known as Blanche A. Vergin and Blanche A. Virgin.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 22nd day of November, 1977 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jerome Galligan for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated 19th day of March, 1976 and for the granting of administration to Jerome Galligan, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jerome Galligan at 7747 M-15, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 3, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 21, 1977

Jerome Galligan

Petitioner

7747 M-15.

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Dennis M. Kacy

Attorney for petitioner

P15637

Kacy and Dechter

21 South Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Phone (313) 625-2916

Stop In And See Us!

VACATION TIME

Flying South (or anywhere) for the Holidays?

Call
Clarkston Travel Bureau, Inc.
625-0325
6 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Hours
Mon-Fri 9:30 AM-5:30 PM
Sat 9:30 AM-1:00 PM

Managed by
CLAUDIA JAKUS

A special home for the antiques connoisseur...



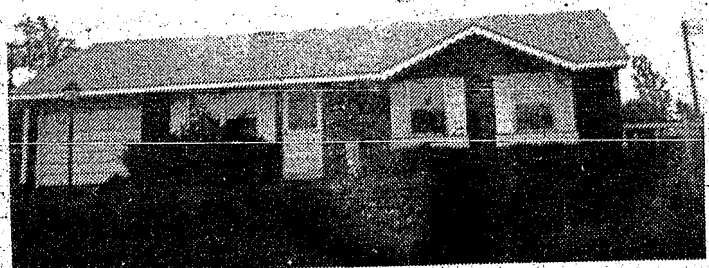
(SA-198) We are fortunate to be able to offer you this 101 year old home set on 10 acres. The only word to describe it is "lovely". A huge living room with fireplace is waiting for your lovely antique furnishings, also, formal dining room and three bedrooms. Look out over your rolling lawn with towering pines as well as the other lovely trees. We are waiting for you. \$79,900.

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP



(SA-269) Three bedroom ranch home nestled in a beautiful area just waiting for that growing family who wants to be in the country. Ski at Mt. Holly, golf at a nearby golf course, swim in Lake Heron or other nearby lakes. Enjoy the fireplace on a winter evening in either the living room or family room. Very affordable home at \$49,500.

LOVE COUNTRY LIVING?



(SA-268) You'll be close to schools with easy access to I-75. This sharp 3 bedroom ranch has an attached garage, covered patio and includes lake privileges. It won't last long at \$27,900.

Join our family of homes!

MEMBER •BISE•MLS•NOMLE

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES

10740 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-1200

R
REALTOR®



Doctor honored

Wheelock Memorial Hospital Board of Directors honored Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr., at the Hospital's annual membership meeting Wednesday. He was cited for his services as chief of staff for the years of 1975 and 1976. A board resolution was passed in recognition of the Wheelock Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for their contributions in support of the hospital.

Students to compete in custom car meet

High school shop classes from all over Michigan have been invited to design and create custom street rod and performance cars to compete in a special high school category of the 1978 Autorama Custom Car Show scheduled January 3, 4 and 5 at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Autorama is the biggest daily-draw car show in the world.

Special trophies and awards will be presented to the top five cars entered by high school shop classes. Special citations for unique work will also be presented by the judges. Entry deadline is December 20, 1977.

Entry blanks for high school shop classes may be obtained by writing Autorama, PO Box 468, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080.

Last year shop classes from a number of Michigan cities won special recognition at the show.

All entrants are awarded free tickets to the event, which stars top TV and racing personalities such as James Brolin, Batman and Robin, the stars from "Emergency" and "Adam 12."

This year's star lineup is expected to top all previous lists in youth appeal.

The show attracts about 130,000 persons in two and one-half days.

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-709, an appeal by Charter Oak Homes for property located at Lot 5, Deerwood Subdivision, 08-16-152-021. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a 13 foot rear yard set back to erect a new home.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE
Hello, Clarkston!
The Helpful People
are here
to serve You.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

This 2 bedroom ranch on a paved street in Waterford offers a large treed lot, attached garage and close to schools. Call for complete details. \$29,900

HUNTOON VILLAGE

Beautiful lakefront on Huntoon Lake. This aluminum sided tri-level is newly listed and is it sharp! 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and doorwall to concrete patio overlooking peaceful lake. Excellent neighborhood with paved streets. \$64,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AND NEIGHBORS TOO

This large tri-level is in one of White Lake Township's finest neighborhoods. Features 3 bedrooms, large fenced-in lot with pool. Close to 3700 acres of state land. Only \$39,900

EARL KEIM
REALTY

Haviland, Inc.

REALTORS

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE

5914 South Main St.—
Clarkston
Phone: 625-0100



FIX UP
YOUR HOME
BEFORE
WINTER

Cold, wintry weather may not be too far away. There's still time for you to get your home winterized. "GO FIRST" for a convenient HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN.

Come in soon, won't you?

First Federal Savings
of Oakland

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager
5799 Ortonville Rd.
625-2631

We're close to you!


TLC Interiors

GRAND OPENING SALE

THE CONTEMPORARY LOOK WITH

20% OFF

VERTICAL BLINDS




Aluminum and Decorator Shades

- Traverse
- Non-Traverse

20% OFF

HORIZONTAL BLINDS

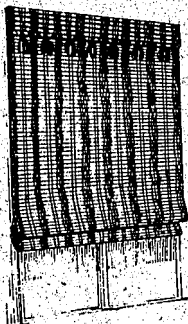


107 Decorator Colors

Levolor Blinds

BLINDS

The window blinds are becoming the personality to today's window fashions whether it be one inch LEVOLOR HORIZONTAL BLINDS with 100 colors to select from or the NEW VERTICAL BLINDS with opaque fabrics or the new "4" wide Aluminum Slats. Whichever blinds you choose, it will add the finishing touch.



20% OFF

DEL MAR CUSTOM

WOVEN WOODS

BRING IN YOUR WINDOW MEASUREMENTS

CUSTOM MADE SHEER SALE

ELEGANT 100% POLYESTER SHEERS WITH DOUBLE 5" HEMS PINNED AND PLEAT FOLDED.

96x84
Reg. \$100⁰⁰ NOW **\$66⁰⁰ 1/3 OFF**

WIN A CUSTOM DRAPERY TREATMENT

FOR ANY ONE WINDOW IN YOUR HOME

Drawing on Oct. 15th

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

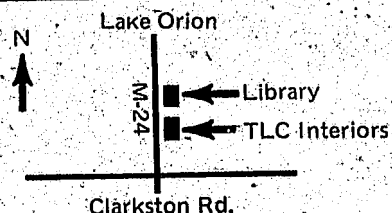
PHONE

Winner will be given choice of Any Fabric and Style used.

Total not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars. Does not apply to rods or installation.



865 S. Lapeer
Lake Orion, Mich.
(Just S. of Library)



TLC Interiors

Hours:
Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
Except Mon. & Fri., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Phone

693-6295

WALLPAPER COUPON

25% OFF

PLUS INCOMING FREIGHT

Any-Book
Any-Group

SALE ENDS 10/15

Bath Shop Fashions



10% OFF SALE

TOWEL BARS
SOAP DISHES
BATH RUGS
SCALES
WICKER

FANCY SOAPS
SHOWER CURTAINS
PADDED SEATS
BATH TOWELS
FANCY ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL SALE

COLORED SHOWER LINERS
\$2⁰⁰

Custom Window Shades by GRABER

20% OFF



Millstream

Gridders sponsor hypnotist

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

The little league Clarkston Football Association will present noted hypnotist Jim Hoke of Southfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Clarkston High School Little Theater, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person. For further information call Joanne Charboneau, 625-3578.

Clarkston's senior citizen group, the Joggers are planning a potluck dinner and entertainment special Saturday, Oct. 1. Scheduled for noon, the group will meet at the Springfield Township Hall.

St. Stephen Ladies Guild will sponsor a salad luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1977. Serving times are 11:30 and again at 12:30. Also a small boutique of hand made items and potted mums will be available. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door.

The Clarkston Rotary Club, in conjunction with the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee announces an art auction to be held at Rademacher Chevrolet Sunday, October 16, beginning at 1 p.m. with free refreshments.

The auction will feature more

than 250 paintings, lithographs, sculptures and other exciting and unusual object d'art. Mr. Harry Weinsaft, well-known curator at "The Gallery" in the Kingsley Inn will conduct the auction which will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

Tickets and other information can be obtained from any member of the Clarkston Rotary or members of the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Pat and Jim Freitag of Transparent are grandparents for the first time.

Robert Forest Ogg was born to Diane (Freitag) and Bob Ogg of Buffalo on Sept. 13.

"He's little but he's mighty," Pat said of her six pound, 12 ounce grandson.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Robinson of Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suntrup of St. Louis, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Ogg of Clintonville Road and Forest Ogg of Union Lake.

Mrs. G.D. Warden of Clarkston is the baby's paternal great grandmother.

Charles "Bud" Grant, 6798 Dixie Highway, was honored at a three-day conference for outstanding State Farm Agents at the Atlanta Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 14-17.

During the convention agents had the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss industry trends with both regional and home office executives.

Harold and Norma Goyette of N. Main Street recently returned from a six day stay in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. While there they participated in Parents Weekend at Fort Knox where their son, Terry, is stationed for basic training.

They were also substitute parents for Terry's friend Michael Lopez. Michael's parents who live in California were unable to attend.

After their Nov. 2 graduation from basic training the boys will go to Ford Ord, California. Then Michael's parents will substitute for Harold and Norma.

Peggy Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears of Ortonville was honored recently at a bridal shower hosted by Patricia Glowzinski at her home on Warbler Drive, Clarkston.

Guests were present from Clarkston, Ortonville, Ann Arbor, Milford, Rochester, Pontiac, Waterford and Drayton Plains.

Peggy will become the bride of Thomas Clifton on Sept. 30 in a ceremony at St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. Peggy and Tom are recent graduates of Michigan State University.

Laura Willits and John Aulgur were the honored guests at a Mr. and Mrs. shower Sunday, Sept. 11.

Sixty guests gathered at the Dixie Highway home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulgur who hosted the shower with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Aulgur of Bridge Lake Road.

The guests also toured Laura and John's future home.

The couple will be married at the Church of the Resurrection on Nov. 5.

Rudolph Orlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Orlick of 6126 Snowapple Drive and Paul Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers of 6196 Paramus, both of Clarkston will leave early next month for Great Britain with 35 other students as part of their studies at John Wesley College in Owasco. Both are fourth year students and both were graduated from Clarkston High School.

The JWC students will spend four weeks in Great Britain, including a two week stay in London and two weeks of travel in small groups through England, Wales and Scotland. First-time travelers will take a basic encounter course, an overview of the history, culture, sociology, economics and art of the country. Advanced students will choose a depth study in the fine arts, literature, the social sciences or a special course about the reformation.

They will return October 28.

For the first time, all four Girl Scout Councils in the tri-county area are combining efforts in conducting an all-out recruitment campaign for adult volunteers. Including Northern Oakland.

The goal of this campaign is to recruit enough volunteers to make Scouting available to every girl who wants to participate.

All one needs is a little spare time and genuine interest in working with young people. All adults, men as well as women, from young singles to senior citizens, are eligible to be volunteers. Free training in leadership and other skills are provided by the Girl Scout Councils. Training classes are set up at various locations, during the day and in the evening, so as to offer volunteers maximum convenience. Additional assistance is available at all times.

Anyone interested in serving as a leader, co-leader, committee member, resource person, or in various other capacities, can contact the "Hot Line" for additional information. Call 569-5807.

More than 800 Pontiac area residents attended a two-day weekend convention at the Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall in Detroit recently.

Martin V. Davis of Almond Lane was feted on his retirement from the U.S. Postal Service with a party based on the program, "This is Your Life."

His wife, Margaret and children Dennis, Linda, Pamela and Pattie retained the services of friend and neighbor Russ Inman Sr. as emcee.

Appearing on the program were relatives, friends, old classmates and a long time army buddy from as far away as Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and northern Michigan.

Mr. Davis retired with 35 years of service accumulated in the Railroad Mail Service, Mail Transportation and the Detroit Post Office.

Now he plans to travel and join his son, Dennis, in business.

Becky Pickering of Ortonville will be one of 45 Michigan 4-H'ers to be honored at the McDonald Cooperative Dairy Company's V.I.P. Day, October 12 in Flint.

"The youths participating in the event were dairy demonstration or dairy science award winners within their own counties," according to Arthur Forbush, chairman of McDonald's board of trustees. "McDonald's sponsors this annual event to encourage student interest in dairy science," Forbush noted.

Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickering and is a member of the Ortonville 4-H Club.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will precede its first meeting of the year with a potluck at 6 p.m., Thursday, October 6, at St. Stephen's Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road. Guests are welcome. A presentation by Marilyn Kusmider on the metric system will follow. Any college graduate interested in joining the group may call Pat Brausseau, 698-9413.

Mrs. Pat Nolf
AAUW Branch of Waterford
623-7093

If you want to Take off Pound Sensibly join others who do. TOPS meets each Thursday, 6 p.m. at the Lakeland Presbyterian Church 7325 Maceday Lake Road, Waterford. For further information call 625-3540 or 623-7530.

The Colonel Stephen Mack Society, Children of the American Revolution will hold their fall meeting October 2 at 3 p.m. at the home of Michael and Kelly Corbin, 4331 Pontiff in Waterford Village.

Program for the afternoon will be about Solomon Mack, the father of Stephen Mack, one of Pontiac's first pioneers.



Mrs. James LaZaroff

Agar - LaZaroff wed

Penney Jo Agar and James Lamont LaZaroff exchanged their wedding vows at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester, in an evening ceremony Sept. 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert of Oak Park Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri LaZaroff of Rochester are parents of the groom.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white organza over taffeta with chapel length train. The empire bodice was covered with pearly Alencon lace which also covered the cuffs of the sheer bell sleeves and trimmed the bottom of the full skirt.

She carried a bouquet of

peach silk roses and assorted dried flowers.

Mary Smith served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Agar and Patsy Wigodsky, sisters of the bride; Tonya LaZaroff, sister of the groom; Mary Galbraith and Sharon Watkins.

Mark Field served as best man.

Also serving the groom were brothers of the bride, Ted and Randy Agar; Jim Haddad, Jeff Ryeson, Craig Carty, Paul Ragnole and Frank Sternicki.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple received guests at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida.

More Millstream

Service news



Spec. 4 Gregory Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenyon of Clarkston, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for saving the life of a fellow soldier at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington on June 5. He received the Distinguished Soldier Award on Aug. 11 for a direct hit with a chaparral missile at a ballistic aerial target. Spec. Kenyon is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talbert, also of Clarkston.



Lucky winner of the Bicentennial quilt at last weekend's Cider Crafts festival in Clarkston was Joanne (Mrs. C. D.) McCrary of Rattalee Lake Road.

The quilt was designed by Ginny and Jim Schultz and 26 people worked on the project ranging in age from 13 to 80 years old.

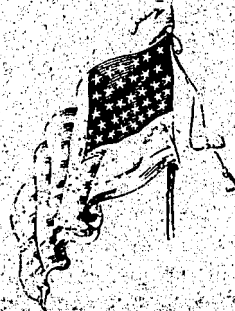
Gov. William G. Milliken has announced the appointment of Barry W. Grant of Southfield as Judge of Probate for Oakland County.

Grant, an attorney and private practitioner, succeeds the Honorable Donald E. Adams, who retired July 31 after 40 years in a judicial capacity.

Grant, whose appointment is effective immediately, will have to run for the position in the next general election for a full six-year term as Judge Adams' term would have expired Dec. 31, 1978. His appointment expires Jan. 1, 1979.

Charlie Brown and the entire "Peanuts" family will come to life Oct. 1-2 in Oakland University performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The full-length musical will be presented in the Studio Theatre of Varner Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 and at 3 p.m. on Oct. 2. For additional information call 377-2025.



Riviera:

makes the kitchen
that truly makes
that new home!



**The Cabinet
Gallery Inc.**
7012 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON 625-4440

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship and Sunday Church School 10:45 Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY - In Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston	HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street
HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Fire Call

Sept. 16, 8:08am—
Responded to an automatic phone alarm at a business on White Lake Rd. Faulty alarm was found to be the cause.

Sept. 16, 9:43am—
First aid run to business on White Lake Rd. Victim had hyperventilated. OCSD on scene.

Sept. 16, 6:33pm—
Washed down gasoline from pump island area at service station on Sashabaw. Gas pump had been struck by an automobile.

Sept. 18, 11:18am—
Inhalator run at Pine Knob Ski Lodge. Subject had trouble breathing. OCSD and Fleet Ambulance also on scene. Fleet transported victim to hospital.

Sept. 19, 7:08pm—
Burning complaint on Heath. Upon arrival found subject burning in violation of fire code. Subject advised of burn code procedure and notice of violation was issued.

Sept. 21, 2:14am—
Washed down gasoline spill at service station on Sashabaw. The spill was caused from overfilling of underground tanks.

Sept. 25, 3:25pm—
First aid run at Clarkston High School football field. Subject backboarded and transported to hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

Sept. 25, 9:34pm—
Responded to a car fire at 6697 Dixie Hwy. in the parking lot. Front seat cushion of car damaged. OCSD on scene.



Pre-tapping ceremonies at the Clarkston High pep assembly last Friday revealed the classes' choices for nominees for the Homecoming Queen and her maids. Sophomores chose [front, left to right] Ann Cook, Amber Van Houten, Cathy Conway and Dawn Reis. Juniors selected [second row, left to right] Sheri Beardslee, Theresa Jones, Vicki Alexander and Jenny Williams. Senior maid will be chosen from [third row left to right] LeAnn Mudge, Cathy Nichols and Sabrina Lussier. The queen will be either [fourth row, left to right] Debbi Chuba, Patti Duva or Sally Hitchcock. Students voted for the finalists Wednesday. Their decision will be revealed at tapping ceremonies this Friday during the pep assembly.



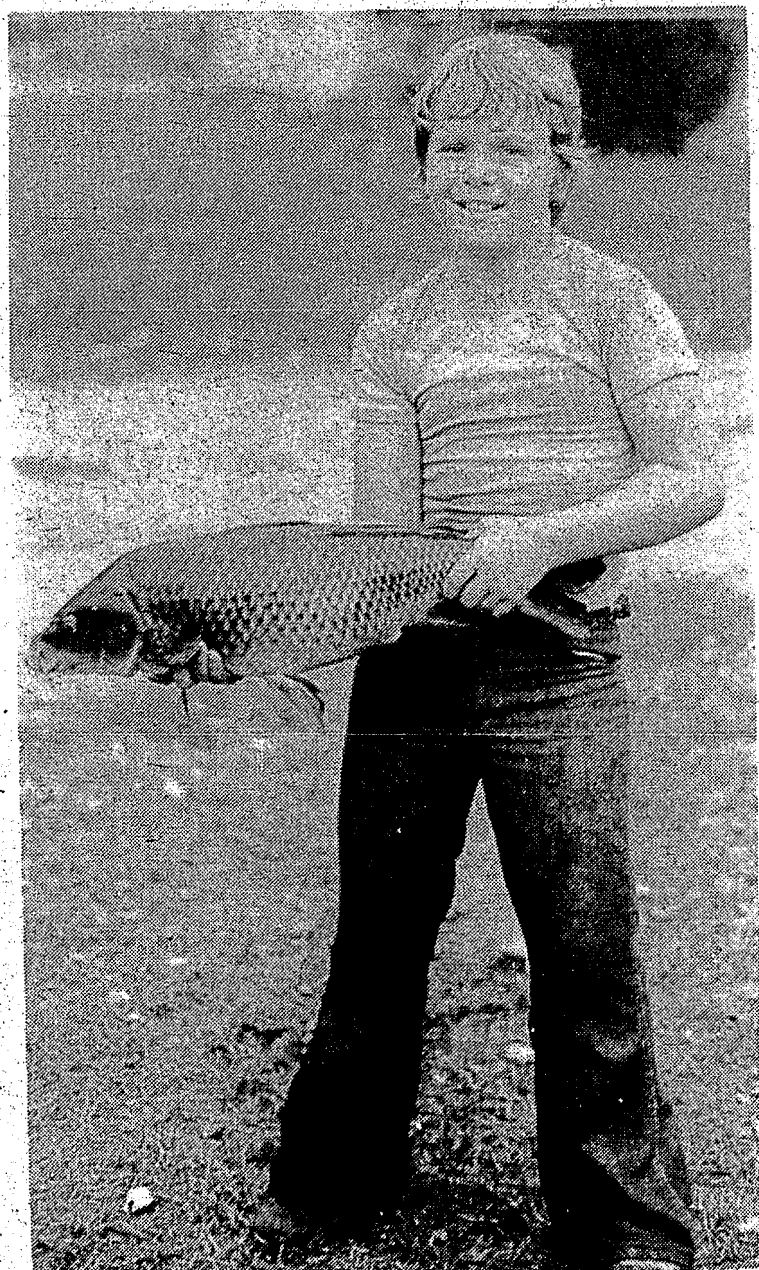
Pope John XXIII Council #5436 of the Knights of Columbus, Clarkston, is shown distributing checks to the representatives of the Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens, the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens, the Pontiac-Waterford Training Center Parents Club and the Waterford Developmental Training Center Parents Club, after having collected a total of \$7,317.61 in the Second Annual Mental Retardation "Tootsie Roll Drive" July 28. Shown [L to R] C. Springer and R. Smieciniski [co-chairmen], Mary Winowiecki [WORC], Betty Hallhake [WORC-OCARC], Ed Lang [OCARC-K of C], Jack Hunt [Past Pres. OCARC], Pat Burg [PWTCPTC], Mrs. Oscar Schneider [WORC-OCARC-K of C], Oscar Schneider [WORC-OCARC-K of C], Mrs. Norm Schmancky [WORC-OCARC-WDTCPK of C], Sheri Falvey [OCARC], Norm Schmansky [WORC-OCARC-WDTCPK of C], Jay Lang, Jerry Bradley [Grand Knight Council #5436], and Mrs. Ed Lang [OCARC-K of C].

Parents without partners meet

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners, Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977 at 8 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School west off M-24 on Drahner Rd., Oxford. P.W.P. is dedicated to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. All eligible single parents are welcome. Those eligible for

membership are single parents, divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried. Custody of children is not a requirement for membership.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465. For Lapeer, call 664-7512.



Ryan Ferdon went fishing on Lake Oakland after school Friday and came home with a big fish. The Sashabaw fifth grader wasn't daunted at all when neighbors informed him he had snagged a carp. He didn't plan to eat it anyway. Later in the evening Ryan and his brother, Robert, who had helped him land the fish, returned it to its natural habitat. The boys are the sons of Carol Ferdon of Pinedale.



WE SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEMS

If your answer is BUILDING a new home, we find your new building site, a lot or acreage, and go to work on your Dream Home!



TIM PETROS
Building Superintendent



WADE MARSH
Construction Co-ordinator

If the solution for you is REMODELING your present home, Call us for a Free Estimate!

ADDITIONS • KITCHENS • BATHS • BASEMENTS FINISHED
No Money Down On Home Modernization



ROBERT CAMPBELL



ZOLLIE BRAWNER
Real Estate Salesman

If your best bet is SELLING your present home and BUYING another, put our staff of experts to work for you!

LOUISE DUTCHACK
Real Estate Salesman

RAYMOND DUTCHACK
Real Estate Salesman

**Let us
Solve Your
Problems to
YOUR Best
Advantage!**



JO ANN SCHICK
Secretary



DOUGLAS E. MARSH
Builder-Broker

*Call the people
with the professional answers...*

D.E. MARSH

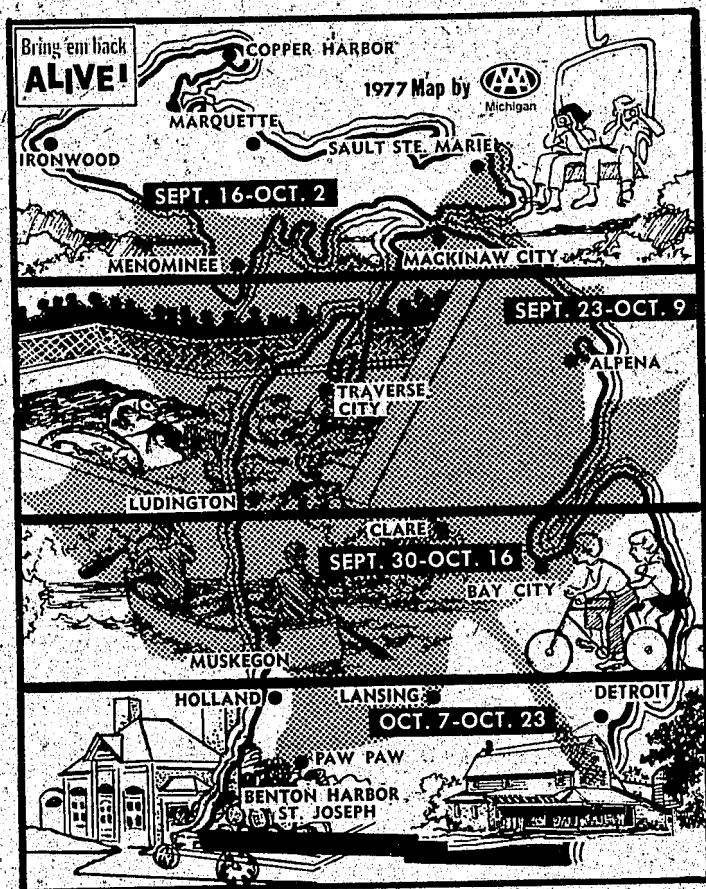
COMPLETE BUILDING & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

**562 S. Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion**

Why Wait? Call Today!
693-2588 or 693-4529

Color prompts activities

Michigan's Fall Color Guide



October is the month when Mother Nature goes wild with her paint set splashing colors indiscriminately throughout Michigan's millions of acres of forestland. Her artistry attracts residents and visitors to the highways and byways to view the flamboyant scene and participate in the activities inspired by the harvest season.

Bright beginnings for the month scheduled for the first day are: a color tour at Houghton Lake; color tour and flea market at Harrison; and the popular Color Cruises aboard the motor ship Beaver Islander on Lake Charlevoix. This year's cruises will run three weekends, October 1-2, 8-9 and on Saturday, October 15. The price is \$6 and reservations should be made as far in advance as possible through the Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce.

Guided color tours of Newago County leave from the Chamber of Commerce office, White Cloud, October 1-16. At Grand Marais—in the Pictured Rocks/

Grand Sable State Forest area of the Upper Peninsula—a Fall Color Tour Festival, October 2-7. If you're a fisherman (or woman) be sure to take your rod and try your luck in the fishing contest. On October 9, Gladwin County will be showing off its fall foliage with guided tours of the countryside, leaving from the Chamber of Commerce office.

Other "goodies" listed for the opening days of the month include: the Festival of the Forks, Albion and Fall Crafts Day, Jesse Besser Museum, Alpena, October 1. The Fall Harvest and Crafts Festival, Nature Center, Kalamazoo; Harvest Festival, Chippewa Nature Center, Midland; Autumn Harvest Weekend, Greenfield Village, Dearborn; and the Octoberfest, Big Rapids will all be happening October 1-2.

For October 2, the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events offers quite a diversified line-up of "goings on." First, a Fowl Festival at Plymouth, (yes, that's F-O-W-L). On stage for good

listening and good entertainment, Thomas Howell with the Midland Symphony, Center for the Arts, Midland and "A King in New York" at the Institute of Arts Auditorium, Detroit. If you're a "good buddy" with your "ears on," you might want to "10-4" the big CB Coffee Break, County Center Building, Kalamazoo.

For the antique and "junkie" bunch, an Antique Show, October 5-9, Meridian Mall, Okemos; Antique Fair, County Center Building, Kalamazoo and the World Wide Antique Show, Civic Center, Lansing, both October 7-9; Antiques Market, October 16, Ann Arbor; and the Midwest Antiques Forum, October 18-22, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

To whet the appetites of happy wanderers, an RV Show at Eastland Mall, Burton, October 3-9; Midwest Power Boat Show, October 6-9, Metropolitan Beach, Mt. Clemens; Travel Trailer Rally, Branch County Fairgrounds, Coldwater, October 7-9; Auto Show, Northwood Institute, Midland, October 14-16; and "Vantasia '78" October 21-23, Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Miscellaneous speaking, something for just about everyone, as follows: a Mushroom Festival, October 1-5, Sterling Heights; Flower Show, Belle Isle Conservatory, October 1-31, Detroit; Fishing Contest, Mackinac Island, October 2-8; Dog Show, Sports Arena, Jackson, October 7; the Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs, October 8; Fall Ski Festival, Alpine Valley, Pontiac, October 9; "Aging and the Art of Living Week," October 10-15, U of M, Ann Arbor; Gem and Mineral Show, National Guard Armory, Lansing, October 21-23; and the Tri-County Rabbit Show, October 29, Kalamazoo.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS



625-3370

New shipment of paper tablecloth...
Shipped, The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls.
5 S. Main St. Clarkston

Near Pine Knob in Clarkston



This all brick Spanish ranch is bound to excite you. It has 3 large bedrooms with 2 closets each, 3 full baths plus a SAUNA. You name it this home has it!! \$92,900.



CLARKSTON Estab. 1895
WATERFORD
OFFICE 5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 18, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 18, 1977 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding amending the Zoning Ordinance in the following manner.

Article 23.00, subsection G, "All lots and/or parcels must have a minimum lot size and a minimum lot frontage as required and must front. A dedicated public road. This requirement may be modified upon application to the Township provided that the following conditions are complied with."

This proposed text amendment changes the requirement of application approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals to application approval by Township Administrative Personnel. The remaining sections of subsection G are still in effect and unchanged by the proposed Ordinance amendment.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of public hearing.

Signed,
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Twp. Clerk

Sept. 29
Oct. 13

Student of the Week



Josy MacGregor

Josy graduated from Oxford High School with the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Executive Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Word Processing, Dictation and Transcription.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute

* Individual Attention * Job Placement * Part-time
and Full-time * Short Full Time Hours 8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
* Financial Assistance * Located on a lake in the woods

Exciting Business Training in These Areas

* Fashion * Legal * Medical * Accounting
* Administrative * Management

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE — SO CALL TODAY

Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

Springfield Christian Academy expands

By Sharon Hahn

Springfield Christian Academy has extended its program and now includes day care for three, four and five-year-olds as well as classes for kindergarten through twelfth grade.

"We hope to have the junior high and high school students in a separate building within a couple of weeks," said Mrs. Wenda Rexroad, school secretary and wife of the school principal, Ashford Rexroad.

She said that what was the Mission Store at 8731 Dixie is to be the site of the junior and senior high school. Other classes are held at Dixie Baptist Church at 8585 Dixie Highway.

The school was started in September, 1971, and now has 280 students and 25 day care

children from surrounding areas as well as from Union Lake, Milford, and Keego Harbor. While bus transportation is not available, Mrs. Rexroad said that most of the children are delivered to school in car pools.

The Academy has an active soccer team, a complete basketball schedule for the fall and plans of a wrestling team, hard ball and softball teams for spring.

"We are totally independent and hand pick the schools we play," said Mrs. Rexroad, adding that they play other Christian schools that share the same dress and hair code.

The first graduating class of the Academy will consist of four seniors who will be graduated in June, 1978.



Clarkston cheerleaders are always on hand to lead fan support of the Wolves.

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Sept. 20, 1977

SYNOPSIS

Called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Rose, Tower, present. Ritter absent. A Public Hearing was held on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Allocated \$3368 of Anti-recession funds to the Police Department.

Recommended denial of an Adult Foster Care Facility license.

Amended the amounts of delinquent water and sewage usage bills to be placed on the tax roll.

Certified the unpaid sewer special assessment charges and the delinquent mill pond assessment to the tax roll.

Opened bids and awarded the bid for two Fire Dept. vehicles.

Held a public hearing on the boating regulations on Deer Lake.

Paid bills totaling \$291,415.59.

Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Parke View Ridge.

Tabled action on a new Township Fire Prevention Code.

Approved a resolution by the hunting Area Control Committee.

Waived the bid procedure for the purchase of two vehicles.

Authorized the purchase of a police and DPW vehicle.

Approved the Police Contract with the Clarkston Schools.

Adopted rules governing Michigan Electrical Code.

Waived the collection of the "tax collection fee" for 1977 tax bills.

Rejected the Public Access forms presented.

Authorized the Clerk to expend Revenue Sharing Funds for record retention by microfilming.

Formed a committee to study the townships' needs as related to a copying machine.

Approved the transfer of a liquor license with conditions.

Received statements from two citizens.

Adjourned to closed session for a short time.

Approved the hiring of a full time employee in the Recreation Dept.

Approved the hiring of an Assistant Assessor.

Authorized the Senior Citizen Property Committee to purchase property when funds become available.

Adjourned at 11:52 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held on October 4, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

For The Bride...



Memory Books

Announcements

Invitations

Napkins

Champagne Glasses

... everything

but the groom at ...

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main
Clarkston - 625-3370

Romantic mystery opens Friday

A romantic mystery will come to the Depot Theatre when the Clarkston Village Players present "Night Watch" September 30, October 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8.

"Night Watch" opened in New York in 1972 and was written by Lucille Fletcher who also had the nation's nerves on edge with her chilling radio drama, "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The role of Elaine Wheeler, a wealthy New York housewife who suffers from insomnia and unhappy memories of her first marriage will be played by Tammy Hughson.

During the course of the play, Elaine sees not one but two dead people in the window of the empty apartment directly opposite her plush East Side townhouse.

Alan Rose will play her husband, John, who tries to discourage her fantasies and persuade her to visit a Swiss clinic for the mentally ill. The Wheelers' very attractive friend, Blanche, will be played by Cheri Broome. She is also anxious to see Elaine leave the country.

A highly interesting character is the Wheelers' nosy next door neighbor, Curtis Appleby, as played by Pete Rose, who claims to be the editor of a neighborhood gossip sheet.

Other leading assignments include Judy Rood as a flighty German housekeeper, Cindy Inman as a very clinical psychiatrist, Neil Braun as a police lieutenant bedeviled by



Alan Rose and Cheri Broome rehearse a love scene from 'Night Watch' as Judy Rood looks on.

Elaine's phone calls, Al Bartlett as a neighborhood delicatessen owner, and Denny LaLone as a policeman and art connoisseur.

Tickets for "Night Watch" are available at Tierra Arts, 20 South Main, at the door, or by calling 625-5716. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$3.00 (8:30 p.m. curtain) and \$2.00 for

Sunday's 7:30 p.m. performance. The Thursday, October 6, performance is a benefit for independence center. Benefit tickets are \$5.00 and are available by calling 673-2244 or 625-8533.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,752

Estate of Charles J. Smith,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 23rd day of November, 1977, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Nancy Smith for the appointment of or some other suitable person as administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Nancy Smith at 5980 Clarkston-Orion Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 4, 1978.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 22, 1977

Nancy Smith
Petitioner
5980 Clarkston-
Orion Road
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Dennis M. Kacy
Attorney for Petitioner
P-15637
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Phone (313) 625-2916

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,754

Estate of Hugh C. Smith,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 21st day of September, 1977, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Marguerite L. Smith. The Will of the deceased dated February 25, 1957 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Marguerite L. Smith, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marguerite L. Smith, at 2856 Chadwick Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 4, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 21, 1977

Marguerite L. Smith
Petitioner
2856 Chadwick Drive
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Gary L. Walker
Attorney for Petitioner
P23726
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

Shuttle bus available

A shuttle bus - is available from downtown Pontiac beginning two and one-half hours before every Lions home game.

The shuttle costs \$1.50 per person round trip and includes free parking for 4,000 cars in the downtown area.

The shuttle bus stops in downtown Pontiac are located at Oakland Ave. at North Saginaw; South Saginaw at Water St., and Water St. at Perry St.

For information on departure times at other locations, please contact the Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton Motor Inn, Holiday Inn, Pontiac, or 300 Bowl.

*Mandou Lanes Apts.
and
Village Manor Apts.*

OXFORD AREA

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
now available in
an adult community

from \$285
depend on availability

628-4600

No Pets - Open 9 to 5 Mon.
thru Fri. - Sat. 9 to 1

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston MI, to hear CASE #A-704, an appeal by Lady of the Lakes for property located at Lot 45, Supervisors Plat #9, 08-29-327-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a sign advertising real estate business.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-705, an appeal by Thomas Roe for property located at Lots 3, 4, 5, Blk. 40, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a rear yard variance of 26' to erect a garage.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-706, an appeal by Charter Oak Homes for property located at Lot 78, Deerwood Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a sideyard variance of 4' and a rear yard variance of 5' to erect a new home.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-707, an appeal by Charter Oak Homes for property located at Lot 10, Deerwood Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a 15' rear yard variance to erect a new home.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 5, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-708, an appeal by Charter Oak Homes, Inc. for property located at Lot 36, Deerwood Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a rear yard set back variance of 13'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

*Everyone'll be
talking...*



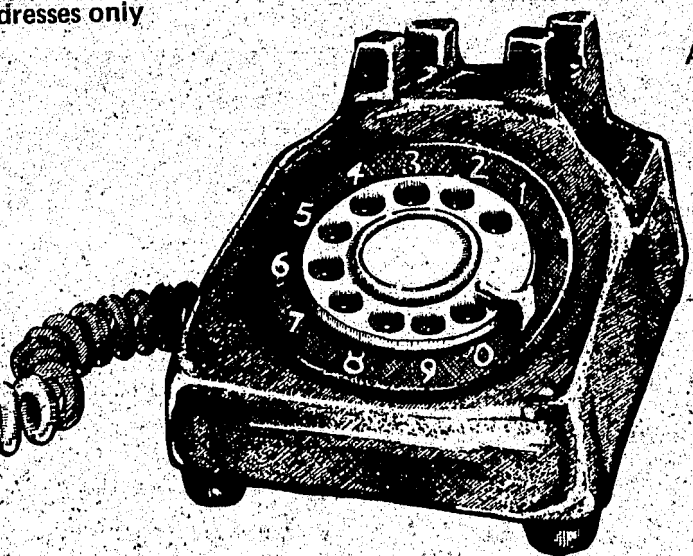
*when they see our once-
a-year Senior Citizen's
Subscription offer.*

During the month of October persons
65 and over can subscribe to this paper
for one year at a dollar (\$1.00) off

Michigan addresses only

\$6.00 instead of \$7.00
for 52 weeks of The
Clarkston News

Applies to
both new
and
renewals



Send cash, check or money order (or come in person)

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

625-3370

New stamps to go on sale

Two new stamps will go on sale the first week in October, according to Clarkston's new postmaster Don Stoll.

The two commemorative stamps which go on sale the day after their issue date are "50th Anniversary Year of Talking Pictures," on sale October 7, and "Surrender at Saratoga," on sale October 8.

The talking picture stamp commemorates the night of Oct. 6, 1927 when Vitaphone presented Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

It was the linking of sound, a dramatic feature and Jolson's electric personality that caught the public's fancy where previous talkies had not.

The Saratoga stamp refers to the site where American troops under General Horatio Gates decisively defeated British General Burgoyne's army on October 7, 1777, ending a disastrous

campaign for the King's forces.

The formal surrender of General Burgoyne to General Gates took place on October 17 and the stamp design is based upon artist John Trumbull's famous painting of that scene. The painting is in the Yale University Museum.

Procedures for ordering first day cancellations for either stamp are as follows: Customers may buy their own stamps at the post office and put them on their own envelopes.

All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended for the purpose.

The stamps must be affixed to the upper right hand corner of the envelope, approximately 1/4 inch from the top and 1/4 inch from the right edge.

Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the

envelope at least 5/8 inch up from the bottom and a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover.

Orders must be postmarked by October 22. Envelopes will be forwarded either to First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, or to Postmaster, Schuylerville, N.Y. 12871 for cancellation and return through the mailstream. No remittance is necessary.

To have the postal service affix the stamps, address orders to Talking Picture Stamp, Hollywood, etc., or to Saratoga Stamp, Schuylerville, etc. Cost is 13 cents per stamp.

Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted in payment for orders up to the limit of 200 covers. Postage stamps are also unacceptable as payment and orders must be postmarked by October 22.

Sportsman land pass issued

In an effort to improve relations between sportsmen and landowners, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs has inaugurated a Sportsman's Land Use Pass.

It indemnifies landowners who allow MUCC members access to their property. Under the program, MUCC will reimburse up to \$500 to landowners for damage that may be done to their livestock or property by hunters who are members of the association.

Passes will be distributed to MUCC members and to hunters who join the association.

Terms of an agreement between the landowners and the hunter are printed on the pass. They stipulate that the association agrees to repay the landowner for damages up to \$500 provided the landowner notifies MUCC of the claim in writing, along with appropriate proofs, and of the hunter's inability or refusal to satisfy the obligation.

In return for the privilege of hunting on the private land, the MUCC member agrees to observe rules of safe gun handling and not to damage

property or livestock. The pass contains a clause notifying landowners that they are not liable for injuries to hunters if the landowner does not charge a fee for use of his lands and if the injuries are not the result of gross negligence or willful misconduct of the landowner.

Supplies of passes are being provided to the more than 400 clubs that are affiliated with MUCC for distribution to their members. Individuals who are

members of MUCC but do not belong to any of the affiliated clubs may obtain passes without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their member number to MUCC Box 30235, Lansing, Mi. 48909. Persons who are not members but wish to obtain passes may join the association by sending \$6 to the same address. MUCC, a non-profit association, is the state's largest sportsmen's organization.



DAVE AND SON FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES & SERVICE

Extinguisher-Accessories
All Types Recharged

BUS. 625-0606
HOME 625-1424

"MOTHERS!" YOUR CHILD DESERVES THE BEST...

WE HAVE IT!

18 months - 5 years

Nursery School -
Kindergarten

Springfield Christian Day Care

8585 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-4341



SERVICE
FOR ALL OF
YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

North Oaks
INSURANCE AGENCY
625-0410

3 EAST WASHINGTON
CLARKSTON
625-0410

INSULATED COMFORT

Say "So long to cold feet"

RED WING

We Stock Safety Shoes

The London Shoe Shoppe
5590 Dixie Hwy., HARVARD PLAZA - 623-9696

Carole Sussex
In association with
LE CHATELET INTERIORS
of
Grosse Pointe - Bloomfield Hills - and now Clarkston

• CARPET • FURNITURE
• DRAPERIES • WALLPAPER

Call 625-3939 for an appointment.

CARPET CLEANED

\$19.95
ANY Living Room & Hall

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall Cleaned (Regardless of size) **\$24.95**

We'll Clean One Bedroom Rug (Traffic Area Only) With either of above specials only **99¢**

You have tried the rest. Now try the best! We do scrubbing and steam cleaning—whatever it takes to get your carpets super clean.

Yes, we will dye, tint or colorize your carpet.

Call Now for Appointment **363-0011** 24 Hour Emergency Service Available

WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

Recommended throughout Oakland County

Mr. Clean Carpet Cleaning & Dye Co.



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
 10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:30 a.m.

FOR SALE

5x12 1-TON UTILITY trailer. Exc. for cycles, garden tractor. After 7. 634-8460. ††12-1†

GREEN CORDUROY sofa, dining room set. 625-8164. ††14-3c

PATCH QUILT, 1 single bed, 1 double bed. 1971 Ford pickup truck. 391-2421. ††14-3c

SEARS COLDSPOT upright freezer, 31 cu. ft., 1 year old. 628-2016. ††14-3c

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI. ††150-dh

FOR SALE: Stallion twin 8 Polaron 8 hp with mower, snow plow and chains. Excellent condition. \$450. 628-0272. ††14-3c

CLARINET, \$50. Antique solid walnut complete dining room set. 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938. ††15-3c

GOLF CLUBS. MCGREGOR Tourney. Like new. \$160. 625-9173. ††15-3c

IT'S TIME to think about your fall landscape work. Free estimates. We have a nice selection of mums and fern hanging baskets. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. ††13-4c

CUSTOM MADE gold drapes. Satin backing. Triple window, double window and width 1/2 window. Door window 36 wide x 30 length. Call before noon. 625-8283. ††14-3c

PECAN DINING room suite, table with 3 leaves, 8 chairs and hutch. Call 625-2417. ††14-3c

3 PC. BEDROOM set, walnut. Good condition. \$300. 625-8164. ††14-3c

TWO 22 CALIBER 4X rifle scopes, \$10. One 2x6 Williams guideline with post sight, \$85. 625-8484. ††14-3c

PEARL SNARE drum and case. Like new. 625-4297. ††14-3c

SEARS GAS STOVE, copper tone. \$40. 673-5653. Call after 6. ††14-3c

GE STOVE, self cleaning oven, electric spit and thermometer. \$225. 22 cu. ft. side by side Westinghouse refrigerator with ice maker. One year old. \$525. 625-3734. after 6pm. ††14-3c

SEARS BEST Explorer II chain saw with automatic oiler. \$75. Also antiques. 627-3137. ††15-3c

CORNER living room group, black leather recliner. \$125. Car top carrier, new. \$35. Tape recorder, new. \$25. 625-2234. ††14-3c

MAHOGANY complete dining room set. Girl's 20 inch Stingray bike. Double bed frame. Two 250 Suzuki motorcycles. 625-5976. ††14-3c

FAMILY MOVING. 1 Appy, gelding 4-H quarter horse mare, pony. Cedar posts. 334-5815 or 394-0922. ††16-3p

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. ††16-1c

FOR SALE

OCTOBER SPECIAL: SENIOR CITIZENS - During the month of October persons 65 years of age and over can subscribe to The Clarkston News for one year for a dollar (\$1.00) off, \$6 instead of \$7. Michigan addresses only. Send cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. ††1C3-4dh

21" ADMIRAL color TV with portable stand. 623-0364 after 5pm. ††15-3c

FREEZER: Admiral 15 cu. ft. upright. \$90. Available after Sept. 24. 625-4535 after 4 pm. ††15-3p

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Needs tuning. Call 625-5332. ††15-3c

SKIS, OLIN MARK IV Jr. on fifty's with Solomon 44's with ski brakes and Heirling boots. 7 1/2 men's. \$150. 674-2301. ††15-3c

FALL SALE of nursery stock: mostly container grown, flowering shrubs, variety of small junipers less than wholesale. Blue Rug, San Jose, and compact Andorra juniper. \$3. Burning bush 1 1/2 ft. tall, \$2.25. Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Colorado spruce, \$3.50. Also some Taxus (yews), Arborvitae and Euonymus varieties. red, white, purple leaf plum. \$3. Plant now so they can settle in before ground freezes. Also digging Colorado spruce for fall planting. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. ††1C5-4c

EVERGREEN TREES: evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. ††12-tfc

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer, green \$125; rototiller, 8 hp, 4 speed and reverse, \$250. 10 speed bike \$55. 6360 Pine Knob Road. ††14-3c

BEATRICE POTTER "Peter Rabbit" jig saw puzzles for your favorite child, \$1.50 less 10% thru Sept. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ††15-2c

10 SPEED BIKE 24" wheel. Exc. cond. 625-2583. ††15-3c

26" MEN'S 10 SPEED. \$50. 625-8177. ††15-3c

SEARS BEST Corning smooth top self cleaning 1977 electric range. Time bake with smoke glass door. 394-0493. ††15-3c

HOSPITAL BED, all electric. New mattress and rails. Adult potty chair. 673-7667. ††15-3c

EARLY-AMERICAN full size spindle bed, solid maple, side rails included. Beautiful condition. \$50. 61 E. Washington, Clarkston. 625-3134. ††14-3c

SOFA, BLUE AND GREEN floral, \$75. 628-1284 and after 3pm. ††15-3c

CAPEHART AM/FM, M.P.X. stereo, 8 track with recorder, GE turntable. Best offer. 625-4009. Bob. ††16-3c

1974 XL250 SUZUKI bike. \$200. 625-5334. ††16-3c

REMINGTON 12 gauge pump, model 870 Wingmaster, \$115. Higgins 12 gauge bolt action. \$40. 625-5337. ††16-3c

FOR SALE

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, Early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance, 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. ††16-1c

MATTRESS AND box spring sale. Twin size as low as \$44 ea. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††16-1c

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR. \$498.88. 10 groups to choose from: Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††16-1c

NEW CROWN automatic telephone answering and recording set. \$80. 625-4685, after 4. ††16-3f

HERSCHEDE 9 tube grandfather clock. \$2,500. Fireplace screen, grate and accessories. 625-3754. ††16-3c

PINBALL AND ARCADE machines, \$195 and up. 625-1614 after 3 pm. ††16-3c

1938 CHRIS CRAFT, 26 ft., wooden hull. Engine intact. You move. \$50. 625-5277. ††16-3f

CHERRY GATE LEG table, seats ten. Hand turned legs with brass cuffs and casters. 625-1960. ††16-3dh

4 PIECE PECAN bedroom set. Gold couch, braided rugs. 625-8699. ††16-3c

FOR SALE: four graves, Ridge-lawn Cemetery, Oxford. \$150 each. 682-2392. ††1A37-1

McINTOSH and Jonathan apples are ready at 1245 Rhodes Rd., Lake Orion. 693-6840. ††1A37-2

MURRAY riding mower, 30" cut. Electric start. Good condition. \$200. Call 693-4587. ††1A37-1

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Sea-Star, tri-haul bow rider. 50 hp Mercury electric motor. Tilt trailer. \$1,100. 391-1096. ††1A37-1

SAVE UP TO 80% on your fuel bills with Johnson's wood burning system. 2 locations. Waterford, 623-6172; Lake Orion, 693-1055. ††1A37-1

FOR SALE: 9x6 brown braided oval rug. Like new. 10 speed bike. Call 693-2709 after 6pm. ††1A37-1

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE, excellent condition. Kept first chair in high school band. \$75. 693-6787. ††1A37-1

FOR SALE: 4 winter claw tires, G78-14, 5,000 miles. \$40. Call 628-4726. ††1A37-1

CHILD'S X-ctry Trak skis. \$20. Call 625-2458 after 5pm. ††16-3p

CORNET FOR SALE: Olds Ambassador. \$165 or best offer. 625-0898. ††16-3dh

GOOD BEGINNER'S snare drum with case and extras. \$35. 625-3044. ††16-3c

REAL GOOD all purpose apples. \$6 a bushel or less. 6555 Oak Hill Rd., 1/4 mile east of M-15. ††16-3c

GRINNELL'S PIPER organ. Like new. Call after 4pm. 623-0462. ††16-3c

Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: ceramics, greenware and bisques. Odds and ends. 29th, 30th and 1st. 19 Glasple. ††1A37-1

DOUBLE BED, antique rocker and end tables, beagle carrier, bike rack, clothes. 6045 Paramus off M-15. Thurs. and Fri., 10 to 5. ††15-3c

GARAGE SALE, 5051 Whipple Lake Rd. between Pine Knob and Easton. Sept. 22, 23, 24. 10 'til 5. ††15-3c

GARAGE AND PORCH SALE: 532 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. Across from Jacobsen's Flower Shop. 4 families, antiques, books, furniture, old dishes, complete adjustable hospital bed, vacuums, roll-away bed, and misc. items. Every day but Sat. and Sun. from 9-6 pm. ††1A37-1

MOVING SALE: furniture, blue canning jars, tools, playpen, crib, paperback and school books. Much more. 5000 Ramsey Rd. off Seymour Lake Rd. or Sashabaw Rd. beginning Oct. 1. 628-3996. ††16-1c

3 FAMILY garage sale. Skis, boots, gifts, toys, children's clothing. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9366 Sashabaw. ††16-1p

PORCH SALE. Fri., Sat. 61 S. Holcomb. 10am-5pm. ††16-1c

GARAGE SALE Friday, Sat. Girls' boys' clothing, furniture, mini bike, lawn mower, saw table and more. North on Dixie Hwy. to Rattalee Lake Road. Follow signs. ††16-1c

GARAGE SALE: 6265 Clarkston Rd. between Snowapple and Almond Lane. Fri., Sat. 10am-7pm. ††16-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Dixie Hwy. to Rattalee Lake Rd., follow signs. Antiques, other large items. ††16-1c

OCT. 1 AND 2, 9 to 9. Clothing, books, Avon, small appliances. 6186 Neilson off Big Lake. ††16-1c

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 29-Oct. 1. 10am-4pm. Baby items, many misc. 4797 Ennismore. Woodhull Lake area. Follow signs. ††16-1c

DISPOSING OF HOUSEHOLD. Tools, dishes, some furniture, appliances. Beginning Friday until sold. 6399 Eastlawn. ††16-3c

GARAGE SALE, 5991 Maybee, Fri., Sat. 10-5. ††16-1c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 to 5. Children's clothing, books, toys, misc. 6490 Cramlane and Waldon. ††16-1c

MOVING SALE: 4 piece colonial living room set (new), antiques, rototiller, extension ladders, misc. 625-8073. ††16-1p

5 FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am until the last customer leaves. Furniture, clothes, treasures and junk. 5681 Kingfisher off Maybee. ††16-1c

SERVICES

CEMENT WORK. Garage, basement floors, driveways, foundations, patios and parking lots. 666-9725. ††139-tfc

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$1.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161. ††14-1f

REUPHOLSTER NOW. Manufacturer's close out. Special group of fabrics, sale priced. Call 625-4465 for free estimate. ††15-3c

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pickup and delivery. 363-1569. Ask for Service Manager. ††14-3c

HAND KNITTED or crocheted items made to your order, patterns and color, charts provided. Order now for that special Xmas gift. Call Judith of Clarkston. 628-2016. ††15-3c

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. ††15-3c

SPECIALTY CAKES. Footballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. ††15-3

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. ††129-tf

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594. ††126-tf

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ††116-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ††116-tfc

WELCOME WAGON International, Inc.

625-8591

UPHOLSTERY SALE: Factory discount on all fabrics. Reupholster now for the holiday. 625-4565. ††16-1c

AUTHORIZED KIRBY Sales and Service. Also selling rebuilds, service on all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 363-1569. Ask for Steve. ††14-3c

VACANCY for ladies. Lovely home on lake. Excellent care and food, laundry. 664-1976. ††1C4-3

Business Opportunity

EARN \$80 weekly at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50c and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 83, Belmont, Mich. 49306. ††14-4p

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.
 6798 Dixie Highway
 Clarkston Cinema Building
 Phone: 625-2414



REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. ttt4c43-1f

NEED A FAST SALE on your house? We have investors with cash. Foote Realty, 625-9170. ttt6-3c

ACREAGE building sites. By owner. Corner Rattalee Lake and Gibbs Rd. ttt4-3c

CUSTOM BUILT ranch. By owner, 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot. Deer Lake privileges. \$95,000. 625-2744. ttt4-3c

LAKE OAKLAND, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, walk-out family room with fireplace, garage. Sewers in. Exc. condition. Immediate occupancy. \$45,000 firm. 673-2387. ttt4-3c

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER. Near I-75 and Ortonville, 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and den, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, attached garage. Well landscaped. Over 100 ft. beach. Plus 200 ft. canal. I m e d. possession. \$67,900. 627-3860. ttt4-3c

WHITE LAKE AREA. Home on 10 acres of beautiful grounds is what this 1800 sq. ft. ranch has to offer. T-231. Bronoel Assoc., Inc., 682-4000. ttt4-3c

10 ACRES between Grayling and Kalkaska, heavily wooded, large pine, excellent deer area, private road, beautiful site for cabin or hunting camp. \$6000 with \$800 down. \$60 monthly at 8%. Also 10 acres small lake, \$8,000 with terms. Write or call Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. Days 616-258-4873; eves. 616-258-5934. ttt6-2c

LAKEFRONT by owner near I-75 and Ortonville, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus den. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, attached garage, well landscaped. Over 100 ft. beach. Plus 200 ft. canal. Immediate possession. Leaving state. \$67,900 or make offer. 627-3860. ttt6-3c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. 6399 Eastlawn. ttt6-3c

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. tttRc3-1f

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947. ttt4-3c

COOL MALE roommate, share expenses efficiency apartment in Clarkston. 625-4760. ttt4-3p

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. ttt27-tfc

CLARKSTON AREA, small building on Clintonville Rd. near I-75. \$200 per month. 674-4200. ttt4-3c

SENIOR CITIZENS: one and two bedroom apartments as low as 25% of income, depending upon income. Office hours 9 to 4:30, Mon.-Fri. 334-0924. Equal Housing Opportunity. ttt4-3c

6 ROOMS AND BATH on Maceday Lake. Two children welcome. No pets. \$325 a month. 623-0711 or 673-6606. ttt6-3c

STORAGE, clean, dry cement floor barn. 625-9212. ttt6-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 TRANS-AM, air, power windows, power door locks, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,800 or best offer. 625-1941. ttt4-3p

1975 MALIBU Classic, air, PS/PB, 900 miles 625-8323. ttt4-3c

1975 3/4 TON GMG window van. Ziebarted. Come see. Make offer. 627-3137. ttt4-3c

1965 GRAND PRIX. Good motor and transmission. 1968 Charger. Good for parts, \$150 each. 391-0198. ttt4-3c

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE wagon. Good condition. Call 623-1348 after 6pm. ttt6-3c

1977 GMC SUBURBAN V-8 350. Loaded options. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Call after 5, 625-2848. ttt4-3c

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cyl., with cap. \$695. Call after 6, 625-8155. ttt4-3c

1977 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, HD suspension, TB, PS, air. Automatic transmission. 625-5263. ttt6-3c

1977 OLDS Custom Cruise, wagon, 3 seats, white buckskin interior. \$8250 list, special \$6200. 623-0711 or 673-6606. ttt6-3c

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, air, stereo, 43,000 miles. \$1200. Also 1955 Chevy wagon, '57 Cadillac 4 door. Holly. 634-7342. ttt6-3c

1977 CAPRICE ESTATE, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, attractive. Low mileage. Air, AM/FM, many extras. \$5695. 625-5628. ttt4-3p

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. ttt23-1f

WANTED: right front fender for 1966 Falcon. 394-0082. ttt4-3c

1975 CAMARO LT. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, air, other extras. Exc. cond. 623-1461. ttt4-3c

1974 GMC 8 PASSENGER window van, 38,000 miles. \$3,800. Exc. cond. 1977 Pontiac Astre, \$3,000. 394-0128. ttt5-3c

1973 PONTIAC Grandville, 4 door, triple burgundy. Loaded with every option. 625-4804. ttt5-3c

CLASSIC 1970 MAKR III Continental, triple black, leather interior, power steering, power brakes, climate control, 6-way seats, power windows with locks door locks, flow-thru ventilation, Michelin radials, AM/FM stereo with Jensen coaxial speakers. Call after 6 pm., 693-6545. tttRc5-3

BONNEVILLE '73. Excellent condition, power windows, brakes, steering, air cond. Call 623-0866 after 6 pm. ttt3-dh

1972 LINCOLN Mercury Capri. V-6, air, 4 speed, good tires. \$995. 625-2104. ttt6-3c

1974 MONTE CARLO, PS/PB, air, stereo, turbo wheels, tilt wheel. Vinyl top, \$2,600. 623-7800 or 333-0315. ttt6-3c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,900 or best offer. 625-4416 after 5pm. ttt6dh

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY wagon, 9 passenger, rust proofed. Excellent condition. New tires, low mileage. Day, 858-0864. Evenings, week-

ends, 625-8561. ttt6-3c

1974 COUGAR XR7. Silver/cranberry. PS/PB, air, very clean, no rust. Best offer over \$2,650. 623-7800 between 9-5. After 6, 625-8583. ttt6-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 C-J5 JEEP with snow blade. 625-0054. ttt6-3c

1977 CHEVY Beauville van, V-8, automatic swivel seats, loaded. Must sell. 625-2791. ttt5-3c

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO, all options, 10,500 miles. Mint condition. \$9,950. 625-3209. ttt4-3c

1976 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. 625-3429. ttt5-3c

1970 OLDS 98, L.S. 4 door, excellent condition. PS/PB, air, new tires. 394-0023. ttt5-3c

'77 CHEV. VAN, customized interior. \$6,800. 625-0143. ttt5-3c

'65 FALCON 6. New clutch, water pump. Sears battery. \$200. 625-3856. ttt5-3c

1970 PONTIAC Ct. Wgn. Clean inside and out. 673-8901 or 673-5692. ttt5-3p

1976 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, air AM/FM radio. Bench seat, power windows. Real nice. \$4,400. 625-8653. 8-4. ttt6-3c

1977 GMC 3/4 ton van, loaded. \$6,500. 673-1950. ttt6-1c

WORK WANTED

ARE YOU IN NEED of a house cleaner? Fast, efficient, references. Monday and Wednesday mornings open. Call 693-6389. tttA37-1

LOVING CARE for your children in my licensed home. 625-4779. ttt6-3c

I WOULD LIKE to babysit one-two little girls, age 3-4 1/2. Mainly as playmate for my daughter, reasonable rates. 625-1273. ttt4-3c

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades 625-5128. ttt4-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Reasonable rates. 625-0665. ttt4-3c

MOTHER'S HELPER and baby sitter. Dependable teenager desires work. Good with children. 625-9212. ttt5-3c

ELDERLY WOMAN would like to be companion to the elderly. 673-9854. ttt5-3c

LOVING CARE in my licensed home. Day or afternoon shift. On Whipple Lake Road off Sashabaw, between Pine Knob and Eston, Clarkston. 394-0030. ttt5-3c

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services. Call after six. 625-9173. ttt5-3c

CAR reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet scrubbed, chrome polished, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781. ttt4-3c

ANY TYPE of work, \$2.50 an hour. Call 625-5334, ask for Scott. ttt6-3f

HIGH SCHOOL boy wishes job after school. 623-6838. ttt6-3f

NOTICE

NOW OPEN. Newest day care center. Built especially for your child. State licensed. Sunbeam Day Care Center, 6300 Clarkston Rd., 625-1323 or 625-1324. ttt6-3c

RESALE - SALE Waterford CAI building. Sunday, Oct. 9. We will sell your items on commission basis. 673-9102 for information. ttt6-2c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Somerset Mall, Troy, Mi. Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1. During Mall hours. Free admission and parking. ttt4-3c

ANTIQUE DOLLS, Essanbee Collection, miniatures and wallpaper. Harriett's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell. Open daily 10 to 9. 546-3459. ttt5-3c

BRASS BED, iron bed, hall tree, round oak table, many other items. 625-2573. ttt4-3p

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW October 4, 5 and 6. Daily 12 noon to 9 p.m. Last day to 6 p.m. Luncheon and light refreshments and boutique will open at 11 a.m. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine and Telegraph Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Donation \$1.50. ttt6-1c

WANTED

I'M INTERESTED in purchasing diamonds, in rings or otherwise. 693-8900. tttA37-3

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. ttt46-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964, or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. ttt42-1f

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ttt24-tfc

LAKEFRONT LOT with nice frontage in Clarkston School District. 623-9495. ttt4-3c

CASH FOR your used records and tapes. Looney Records Exchange, 5200 Dixie, Drayton Plains. 623-1888. ttt4-3c

DONATIONS: two and 4 cycle small gas engines, from lawn mowers, riding tractors, snowmobiles, outboard motors, motorcycles, etc. For use by students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center. Call 625-5202 for information. ttt4-3c

PETS

AKC REGISTERED Brittany spaniels. 857-0932. Call 8 to 4:30. 625-5045 after 5 pm. ttt5-3c

FOR SCHNAUZERS ONLY, stud service and grooming, 625-0143. ttt4-3c

COONHOUND PUPS. Registered. Black and tans. \$75 ea. 625-5593. ttt4-3c

PUREBRED German shepherd, no papers, black male. Make offer. 693-9802 after 6 pm. tttRc4-3

ENGLISH SETTERS, beauties. Well bred, well raised. Jagerslust Kennels. 634-8087. ttt5-3p

ENGLISH Pointer puppies. No papers. Purebred, 8 weeks old. Beautiful. Lemon and white, liver and white. \$30. 625-8680. ttt5-3c

ARABIAN STALLION, Asil Vaquero, Raffel's Grandson. Standing 1978 season to pure breeds and part breeds. 628-0067. tttA37-1f

LOST

LOST: MALE beagle, 6 years old, Sept. 2 near Pine Knob. Black, brown with white feet. White stripe up on forehead. Answers to Popeye. Leather collar. Please call 394-0918. ttt6-3c

REWARD for large female calico cat lost in Reese Rd. area. 625-2775. ttt6-3c

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male 1/2 dachshund puppy. 625-2904. ttt4-3f

FREE ANGORA kittens. 391-3670. ttt4-3f

RABBIT WITH cage. 625-9173. ttt5-3f

CUTE, FUZZY kittens. Litter box trained. 627-4586 after 6. ttt5-3f

FREE GERBILS to good home. 623-1794. ttt5-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, lovable spayed German short haired pointer. 625-5314. ttt4-3f

FREE: Red Irish setter with papers. 625-8396. ttt4-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, puppies, 6 weeks old. Shepherd and collie. 673-3905, afternoons. ttt6-3f

ANNOUNCEMENT

FIGURE AND HEALTH control program — designed to build up body energy while you slim down with special exercises and tips on nutrition. Scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 10, Clarkston Jr. High School. Fee \$16 for 8 weeks. Pre-register, Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. ttt6-1dh

DON HOLLAND Barber now located at Vernes Barber Shop. 3684 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains, one block north of Walton Blvd. 2 barbers to serve you. ttt1-6p

GUNS AND sporting goods auction, Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. We are now accepting guns on consignment or will buy. Hall's Auction. 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. tttRc4-3

CERAMIC CLASSES Monday evenings. 625-2383. ttt5-3c

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP-BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665. ttt42-tfc

TWO BEAUTIFUL registered Nubian goats. Ready to breed for spring kidding. Reasonable. 625-5464.

DUCKS AND GESE, 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938. ttt5-3c

SHETLAND MARE, 8 years old. Hackney gelding, 14 months old. \$50 ea. 625-0671 after 6. ttt6-3f

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 1, 10:30 am, located G-5393 S. Saginaw Street, 1/2 mile N. of Hill Road, Flint. Having sold antique shop will sell entire inventory. Furniture, tiffany lamps, misc. glass, woodworking tools and misc. Write or call auctioneer for inventory list. Terms cash or check, with proper I.D. Erma Nolan owner, Vern Gerber Auctioneer. Mio 48647. 517-826-3706. ttt6-1c

WANTED TO RENT

NEW DR. IN TOWN and wife desire house. Prefer lakefront in Clarkston. Occupy in Dec. Call weekdays, 625-8733. ttt4-3c

YOUNG WORKING couple desire house rental or lease. No children or pets. Call 625-5623. ttt5-3p

FOUND

FEMALE DOG tan and white, Sashabaw, Whipple Lake area. 625-5797. †††5-3c.

REC. VEHICLES

1975 CHRYSLER BASS boat. 70 hp, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,400. 693-2535. †††6-3c.

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461. †††6-3c.

1972 775 SKI-DOO, \$425. 625-8484. †††4-3c.

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 4 place, good shape. \$600. 625-0143. †††4-3c.

72 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. 2 extra carburetors. \$450. 625-4355. †††3-dh.

1972 TRIUMPH 650 motorcycle. 2400 actual miles. Like new. Stock or with extras. \$895. 394-0130 after 5. †††4-3c.

1971 FORD Crew-Cab. 1 ton pickup with 11 1/2 ft. Coachman Camper. Sharp. See on M-15, 1/4 mile north of I-75. 625-1066. †††4-3c.

1975 SUZUKI 185. Under 2,000 miles. \$350. 625-2573. †††4-3p.

BASS BOAT, fiberglass. Trailer and new Johnson motor. Padded swivel seat. \$495. 335-6310 or 674-0064. †††6-3c.

1973 AUTO-SKI 340 snowmobile with parail suspension. 600 miles. \$395. 394-0130 after 5. †††4-3c.

24' FT. 1962 OAK house trailer. Sleeps six. Gas heat, gas stove with oven, gas refrigerator. \$1200. 6360 Pine Knob Rd. †††4-3c.

1977 SUZUKI 125 RM \$750. 627-2236. †††5-3p.

1974 EXPLORER 260 motor home. Dodge chassis. 673-8901 or 673-5692. †††5-3p.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: construction help Clarkston area. Must be 18. Call after 6. 1-577-0891. †††4-3p.

REAL ESTATE sales people wanted for small active office in Clarkston area. Experienced preferred but will consider newly licensed. Call Helen Rossano at 623-0313 or 625-2932. †††4-3c.

BUS PERSON. EVENINGS. Clarkston Cafe. 625-5660. †††4-3c.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE and janitorial work for Clarkston downtown Emporium. Prefer partial days, 5 days a week. Must be dependable. 625-8733. †††4-3c.

BABYSITTER for one six-year-old after school. Couple hours each day. Vicinity of high school. 681-0645 after 6 p.m. †††4-3c.

DAYS AND NIGHTS. Immediate openings. Full and part time. McDonald's of Clarkston. †††6-1c.

HELP WANTED once a week with the care of exotic animals, birds and dogs. Includes some dog showing. Reply Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Box 5, Clarkston, MI. 48016. †††6-3c.

SCHOOL GIRL or adult lady to do maid work for 5 hours on Sundays. Cascade Motel, 5835 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. 623-0555. Or apply in person after 7pm. †††6-1c.

QUIET LADY needs 1 bedroom apartment, near town. Call Lois, 625-8300 or 625-8686. †††6-3c.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Colombiere Center, retiree or semi-retired. Kitchen help 3 or 4 hrs. per day, 4 or 5 days per week. Call between 9-12 noon. Male preferred. 625-5611. †††5-3c.

HOUSEKEEPER companion to live with pleasant elderly lady in pleasant surroundings. Call 625-5100 between 10am-6pm. †††5-3c.

WANTED: substitute teachers. Oxford Area Community Schools. Must be fully certified, per diem rate of \$28.00. Call Pat Pettit for further information. 628-2591. ††† LC5-3.

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Hostess Awards

DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED

Over 400 newest most-wanted items

For further information, write

SANTA'S PARTIES

Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001

or Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606

LC 3-3c

HELP WANTED

LAWN WORK AND OFF JOBS Clarkston Davisburg area: 625-3820 after 6pm. †††5-3c.

NURSES AIDE, part time. Colombiere Center. Call between 9 and 2 p.m. 625-0717. †††5-3c.

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK or couple, live in or out. Excellent working conditions and salary. No smoking. 673-0008 or 625-5178. †††4-3c.

OCCASIONAL babysitter qualified to care for infant. Available during the day, Village of Clarkston area. 625-0122. †††5-3c.

Waitresses Nites

Good Salary
Full or Part Time

Back Seat Saloon
1430 Moon Road
Lake Orion
628-9721 LC 6-1

Career Opportunities

TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grad or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. Typist II applicants must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must also be able to take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Stenographer II applicants must also have 1 year stenographic experience or 6 months experience immediately prior to application with a degree or certificate from a recognized business or commercial college requiring two full years of business related courses. Salaries: Typist I: \$7,361 - \$7,722; Typist II: \$8,813 - \$9,567; Stenographer I: \$7,953 - \$8,414; Stenographer II: \$9,105 - \$10,489.

Immediate openings are also available for part-time or temporary full-time typists. Salary: \$3.44 - \$4.60 per hour.

SECURITY OFFICER

Applicants must be at least 21 years old, H.S. grad or G.E.D. equivalent, possess a valid Michigan driver's license and meet the physical and criminal record requirements for this position. Applications are being accepted under C.E.T.A. Titles II and VI, with current vacancies available under Title VI. Salary: \$9,476 - \$11,042.

SECURITY WATCHMAN

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and meet either the C.E.T.A. Title II or VI requirements. Current vacancies are funded under C.E.T.A. Title VI. Salary: \$7,607 - \$8,504.

For additional information on C.E.T.A. qualifications or to obtain application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive



Phone Directory

Clarkston Schools	625-4402
High School	625-5841
Clarkston Jr. High	625-5361
Sashabaw Jr. High	674-4169
Andersonville	625-5300
Bailey Lake	625-2812
Clarkston	625-4900
Pine Knob	625-1583
North Sashabaw	674-3139
South Sashabaw	673-7756

Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

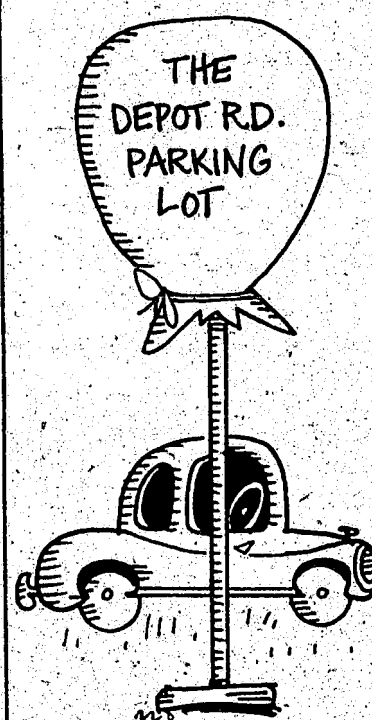
The BILLIE JEAN KING TENNIS CENTER at Crescent Lake Racquet Club, 1585 Crescent Lake Road at M-59 is offering a complimentary introduction to their #1 Junior Championship Program. Sunday, October 2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. juniors from 8 to 20 can "learn to play like the pros." The teaching methods of Dennis Van Der Meer are utilized and there are levels for all abilities. All area Junior players are invited. Call 674-0368 to sign up for more information.

A new Bridal Boutique has been opened at PENTHOUSE FASHIONS in Independence Commons 5895 Dixie Highway in Waterford. You're invited to an Open House at the store Sunday, October 2 from noon to 5:00 p.m. to look over the new collection of bridal gowns, accessories and mother of the bride gowns. There will be a drawing for a free veil and refreshments will be served. Call for more information at 623-0048.

Coaches are supposed to look dejected at times and Friday night Rob White had his moments.

IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

THE DEPOT RD. PARKING LOT



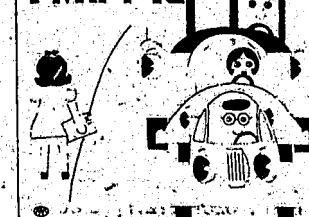
USE IT!
IT WILL HELP
OUR BUSINESS
DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

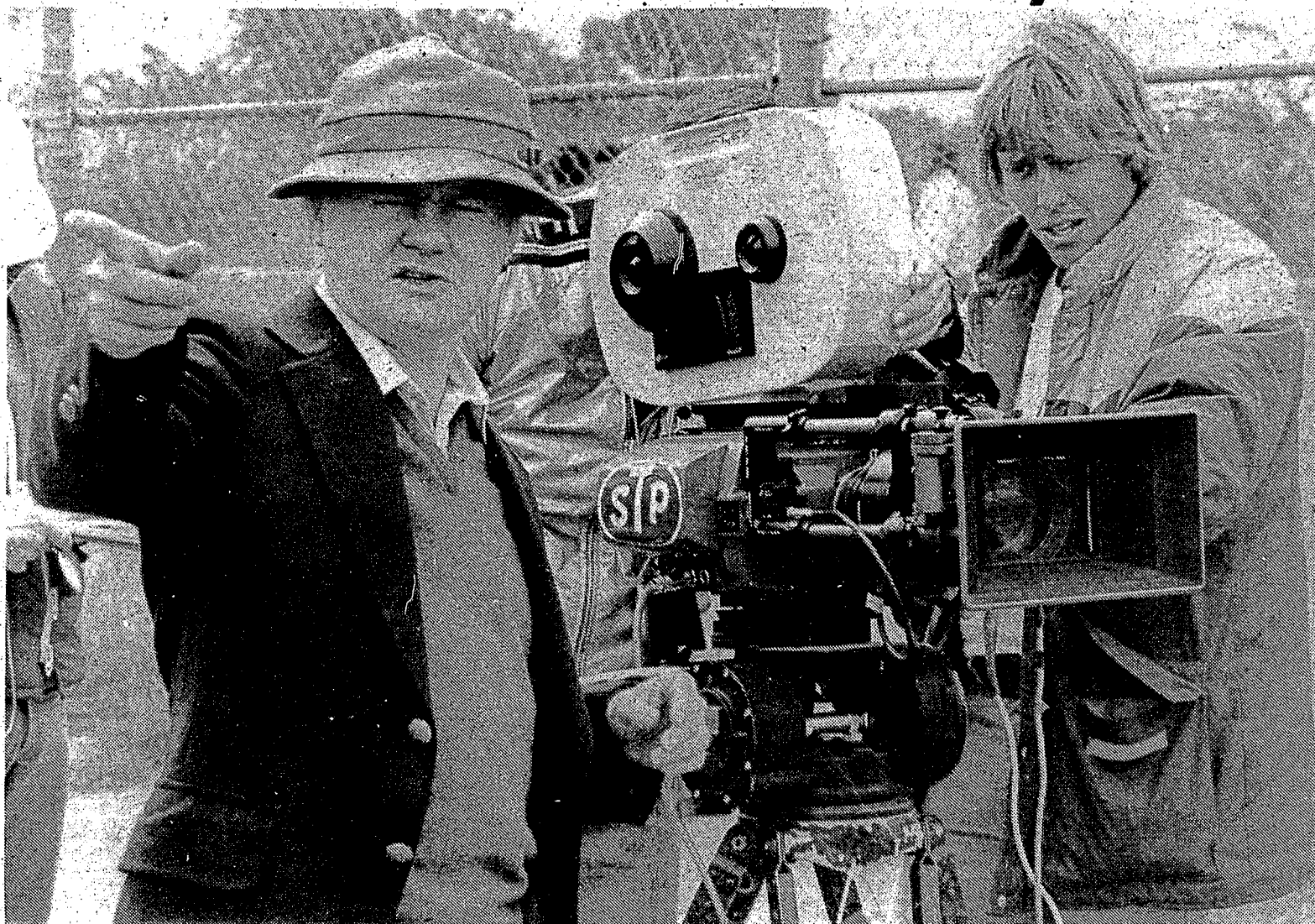


BEATTIE INTERIORS 5th Annual Hearts Desire Sale has begun! All you need do is walk into Beatties at 5806 Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road, browse through the store and register for your heart's desire. Pick any item you fancy, sign up for it and it may be yours. You don't need to purchase a thing. Call for more information at 623-7000.

WALK ON LEFT FACING TRAFFIC



The Betsy Filming



Director Dan Petrie gives instructions for shooting scene at Lake Orion location. The crew shot sequences at M-24 and Scripps Road and at Bald Mountain State Park.



Cameraman Mario Tosi visualizes a scene.

The glitter, tinsel and stars weren't there, but the cameras, director and crew were.

Lake Orion became an outdoor movie set Friday as chase scenes from "The Betsy" were shot at M-24 and Scripps Road and at Bald Mountain State Park.

Orion's part in the film about an experimental automobile consists of a Pinto with an experimental engine being pursued by a pick up truck. The scene at M-24 and Scripps Road took more than three hours to shoot what will run a few seconds on the screen.

That sequence involved the Pinto traveling north on M-24, making a right on Scripps Road, turning into the First Baptist Church parking lot, racing around the church, out the west entrance of the lot, back onto Scripps Road to M-24 and finally south again on the highway.

Not content with Orion's natural growth of weeds at M-24 and Scripps Road, director Dan Petrie had crew members gather thistle and wild flowers to place in front of the camera.

As the crew filmed and re-filmed the action, Detroit police halted highway traffic and kept disruption at a minimum.

Depending on what's left after editing, Orion residents may notice the Lake Orion High School sign, First Baptist Church and Stadium Drive Elementary School in the picture. The M-24, Scripps Road chase was filmed from five different angles over the three-hour period.

The sequence filmed Friday starts in Detroit and ends with a smashup.

"The Betsy" is a film based on Harold Robbins' best seller about a man trying to build a revolutionary new car.

Crews have been filming in and out of the Detroit area for the past few months, and the film is scheduled for release in March.

Jim's Jottings

How neat can one be?

by Jim Sherman



1977 should go down as the year of the mushroom. Not the edible kind. The toadstool variety.

Did you ever see so many in your yard? In one day they grow three inches. And some grow with their "umbrella" open, some closed. I know you know all that, but I find them so fascinating I wanted to write about 'em.

I'm told by garden editor Lyle Abel the preponderance of fungi is due to the high humidity. I thought I wasn't giving my lawn proper care. However, Lyle says the mushrooms are harmless, and do not reflect on my reputation.

I'm not sure that if conditions are right for toadstools they are also right for grubs, but it would seem

that way. I also have a lot of those in the lush areas of grass.

Lyle suggested a shot of Chlordane for them.

For fine Sunday morning listening may I suggest WJR and Ted Strasser? Of late he's featured the big band sounds of WW II era. My, my! What a way to enjoy the Sunday paper.

In writing about his musical selections I find it difficult to refer to Strasser as a disc jockey, though that's what he does.

His program (it runs from right after Renfro Valley Gathering to Mormon Tabernacle hour, about 3½ hours) is broken into segments.

He gives the segments a title, like "Summer time," "Moon songs," "Themes," etc., and plays music to match. The current WW II theme is "Juke Box Saturday Night."

Once in a while Strasser will read some poetry . . . some light such as written by the late Stillman Elwell and some heavier, but mostly for a mood or occasion.

The holidays are never missed, and it is in some of these instances that I might lean toward changing the dial. There are just so many songs that can be played for Mother's Day, Father's Day and St. Patrick's Day.

Tune him in until 11:30, then switch to WFDF in Flint, about 92

on the AM dial, and listen to a couple hours of polkas.

By then you should have your Sunday paper read and be ready to dance.

It's the season to give you one more piece of news, one that can make you money . . . if you're a hunter. More particularly, if you are a squirrel hunter.

Save the tails. Sheldon's Inc., Antigo, Wisc. will buy them.

Sheldon's makes the "world's largest selling fishing lure", the Mepps. A good grey tail brings 8 cents. Fox and Black tails, of good quality are worth a dime.

Send your tail to the above address.

REPORT TO THE CITIZENS

From
The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners



COMMISSIONERS
JOHN R. GNAU, JR., CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM RICHARDS, VICE CHAIRMAN
FRED HOUGHTEN, COMMISSIONER
JOHN GRUBBA, MANAGING DIRECTOR

For 1976-77

September 1977

Region's Transit Future Was Bleak Until We Provided Local Leadership

"Help Head Off Area Transit Disaster," urged an Oakland Press headline soon after the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) announced its transit plans.

"A subway deficit could hit \$100 million a year in the Detroit area in a quarter century, while realistic ridership projections do not justify investing in much more than improved bus service," said the Oakland Press editorial.

"Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has his heart set on a subway for Detroit. Somehow, some way, Oakland County interests, state interests, and others have got to make him see the light of day," declared the same editorial.

In those few quotes are summarized the reasons the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners decided in late 1976 to lead the fight against SEMTA's Coleman Young subway. Nobody else was doing it.

State officials were blithely proposing new taxes for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that would be poured primarily into Detroit's subway.

The Oakland County Executive, who would be expected to provide major leadership against such a drain of Oakland County citizens' money, was curiously silent. Later, he went so far as to endorse SEMTA plans and praised Young!

Local officials were screaming, of course, but against the powerful Detroit mayor and without backing of their own county's highest elected official, their voices were not strong enough.

Road commissions could provide the leadership. The road commissions of Michigan have a broad responsibility to the public with regard to transportation. In addition to highway and road maintenance, we are deeply involved in comprehensive planning of new facilities to meet

The Picture above depicts a light rail transit vehicle on a busy downtown Detroit street.

public demand. We have competent, professional staff that are highly experienced in public works planning, environmental and social impact analysis, engineering, and in the management of large construction projects.

The Oakland County Road Commission, together with the State Highway Department, cities, and other road commissions, is required by Act 327 of 1972 to "maintain a continuing study of the transportation needs of the state." The Act broadened this responsibility from a study of only highway needs to all transportation needs. The clear legislative intent was that road commissions are required to be involved in overall transportation planning based on relative needs of a balanced system. That study is in process and we have been an active participant. As a matter of fact, the Oakland County Road Commission's Highway Engineer, Paul Van Roekel, is a member of the Michigan Transportation Needs Study Public Transportation Subcommittee.

We are vitally interested in the impact a proposed regional transportation system might have on road needs, and we regularly participate in regional planning processes to alert regional planners to local considerations and to be sure local interests are protected.

When we realized that SEMTA's plans and Mayor Young's influence were ignoring local concerns, we decided to act.

First, in conjunction with adjacent counties, we completed comprehensive studies including population projections, origin-destinations of traffic, and sources of funding. Those studies were done by professional, experienced outside consulting firms.

We knew that SEMTA's plans were based on outdated and erroneous data. We knew SEMTA's plans required huge amounts of new local taxes. But we felt that without independent and thorough outside analysis we would be rightly accused of promoting our own biases.

We were surprised that a good

transit program based on accurate population and origin-destination data could be built within the amounts of money promised by federal and state agencies. No new local taxes would be needed.

Thus, we prepared such a "Tri-County Alternate" transit plan. It made so much sense that for the first time in history several local units of government in Oakland County endorsed a transit plan, the Tri-County Alternative.

We presented this plan to SEMTA, but we were sneered at.

We presented it to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), which controls \$600 million of transit funds, promised to Southeastern Michigan. UMTA appreciated the Tri-County Alternative and soon after told SEMTA that regional transit plans would have to be supported by local officials including the road commissions.

The voice of local concerns had been raised loud and clear, and it had been heard.

Since then, SEMTA has thrown out its heavy-rail subway transit plan. But, SEMTA hasn't given up on a subway for Detroit yet.

The fact that Mayor Young's campaign for reelection has been based on his record of getting federal money into Detroit may be one reason. Young is taking advantage of all the federal programs that have been allocating money to all major central cities during the past four years.

He doesn't want his campaign for Detroiters' votes marred by his failure to grab the lion's share of mass transit money intended for southeastern Michigan.

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners intends to continue its lead in the fight for a sensible and affordable mass transit system for all of southeastern Michigan.

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

- Where your Oakland County Road Commission's money came from, and where it went.
- How the mass transit needs of the tri-county area can be met without new local taxes.
- What it takes to get your subdivision streets improved.
- How to tell the Road Commissioners what you think.
- Highlights of the 1976 and 1977 road construction programs.
- What needs to be done to meet citizens' expectations for roads.
- How chuckhole patching is being improved.
- Why the County's road system keeps getting longer.
- How state roadbuilding impacts on local roads.
- Winter maintenance facts.
- How your Road Commission helps fight high utility bills.
- And more.

PUBLIC SERVICE

SUPPLEMENT TO

390,000 SUBSCRIBERS TO:

Oakland Press, Daily Tribune, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Farmington Forum, Farmington Eccentric, Ferndale Gazette, Hazel Park News, Herald-Advertiser, Lakeland Tribune, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Reporter, Madison News, Northville Record, Novi News, Novi Forum, Ortonville Reminder, Oxford Leader, Pontiac-Waterford Times, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun, Spinal Column, Troy-Clawson Reporter, Troy Eccentric, Walled Lake News, West Bloomfield Eccentric.
Edition of September 26, 27, 28, or 29, 1977

Implications of Transit Decisions Call For Sound Judgments, Affordability

Taxpayers and transit-dependent citizens throughout Michigan could be shortchanged if the "wrong" decision is made on a regional transit system for southeast Michigan, cautions John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Gnau said Governor William Milliken and legislative leaders recognize that the state's transportation system needs a substantial financial transfusion if it is to meet the transportation needs of Michigan citizens and Michigan industry.

"One tentative plan being considered is to raise \$130 million a year in new money for improvement and maintenance of highways, roads and streets, and \$70 million more a year to bolster public transportation, such as railroads and public transit," Gnau said. "The new money would

have to come, of course, from taxes collected throughout the state."

Gnau said SEMTA's preferred program under consideration is based on a subway system in Detroit. He said construction costs of such a system are estimated at more than \$2.4 billion for just the portion to be completed by 1985. To complete the program for 1990 and beyond will obviously cost billions more, he said.

"If the subway prevails," Gnau said, "it takes little imagination to figure what would happen to a lion's share of the \$70 million annually planned for public transit purposes statewide. A disproportionately large share of it would be swallowed by Detroit area transit construction costs."

"If, on the other hand, sound judgment prevails and southeast Mich-

igan opts for a transit system that can do the job adequately at reasonable cost, a greater portion of the \$70 million in new money for public transportation will be available to meet transit demands in other parts of the state."

Gnau said the Tri-County Alternate transit plan substitutes light rail for heavy rail service and proposes laying light rail tracks within existing railroad rights-of-way to pare construction costs and avoid displacing people. He said the Tri-County transit plan could be completely constructed within four years at a cost of only \$824.7 million.

"Best of all," Gnau said, "our plan is affordable. It can be constructed on monies presently committed from Washington and pledged by the Governor."

Transit Is Needed

A balanced and affordable regional transportation system is required in the tri-county area to satisfy regional transportation needs.

We need a public transit system which will meet the travel needs of people with mobility problems.

We need a transit system that will provide an equitable distribution of services throughout the 129 governmental entities of the tri-county area, which all have transit needs.

We need a transit system to save energy by reducing fuel consumption, and to serve as a backup system in case of future fuel shortages.

We need to stimulate our economy and provide jobs for the unemployed, and a useful transit construction project will contribute toward that goal.

We're Grateful, Says Chairman

Cooperation Of Others Helps Improve Roads

As you can see in this report, your Oakland County Road Commission is a busy and complex public service agency.

It is annually involved in numerous transportation projects costing close to \$30 million.

The projects range from issuing permits for uses of the right-of-way to \$6.9 million worth of road maintenance in 1976 and \$10 million worth of road construction and reconstruction in 1976.

Doing that has required cooperation of federal, state, county and local governments and private citizens; for which we are very grateful. Little could be done without this cooperation. For example, if we had only guaranteed revenues from the Michigan gas and weight tax during 1976, the road construction program would have been only one-quarter as extensive. Maintenance — the priority item — would have become the greatest activity.

By designing construction and reconstruction projects that qualify for outside aid, the Road Commission was able to generate \$3.3 million of federal funds, \$150,000 of state funds, \$305,000 of city funds, \$1 million of township funds, and

\$1.8 million of residents' special assessment funds.

None of your local property taxes come into the Road Commission unless specifically noted by the County Board or the local unit of government.

Last year was the first year in at least the current decade that the Board of Oakland County Commissioners, the County's elective representatives, did not contribute from county general funds towards road improvements. Between 1969 and 1975, inclusive, the County Board contributed a total of \$2.9 million.

For 1977, the County Board is contributing \$500,000 directly and has authorized bonding for \$3 million to be used for road projects in subdivisions under the special assessment procedure.

Despite indications to the contrary, we believe the County Board members recognize the advantages of having an appointed road commission. For one thing, as intended by the Legislature, a policy-making road commission appointed for specific terms is free from direct political pressures and thus can make decisions on objective criteria.

As decided by the County Board in 1972, Road Commissioners appointed and paid for only part-time duties, must retain the services of professional management — as we have.

Elected county officials are aware also that we have carried out or are in the process of carrying out most of the 135 recommendations for improving the Road Commission's organization and pro-

grams, as suggested after a "no-hold-barred" study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

This process of professionalizing and upgrading the Road Commission began before I became a Road Commissioner, but I know from what I've seen in two years that the Road Commission is performing as well as it possibly can.

The only major weakness now is that — despite the funding that does come in — much more is needed to do all that the public rightfully expects on its crucial road system.

Sincerely,

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman
Board of County Road Commissioners

Meet Your County Road Commissioners



JOHN R. GNAU, Jr.
Chairman

Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr. is a business executive and former Bloomfield Township trustee appointed an Oakland County Road Commissioner in 1975. He was elected chairman this year by fellow road commissioners.



WILLIAM M. RICHARDS
Vice Chairman

Vice Chairman is William M. Richards, a Royal Oak businessman who joined the road panel in 1973 and was chairman in 1973-74. He chaired the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners in 1971 and served as Oakland County Drain Commissioner in 1972.



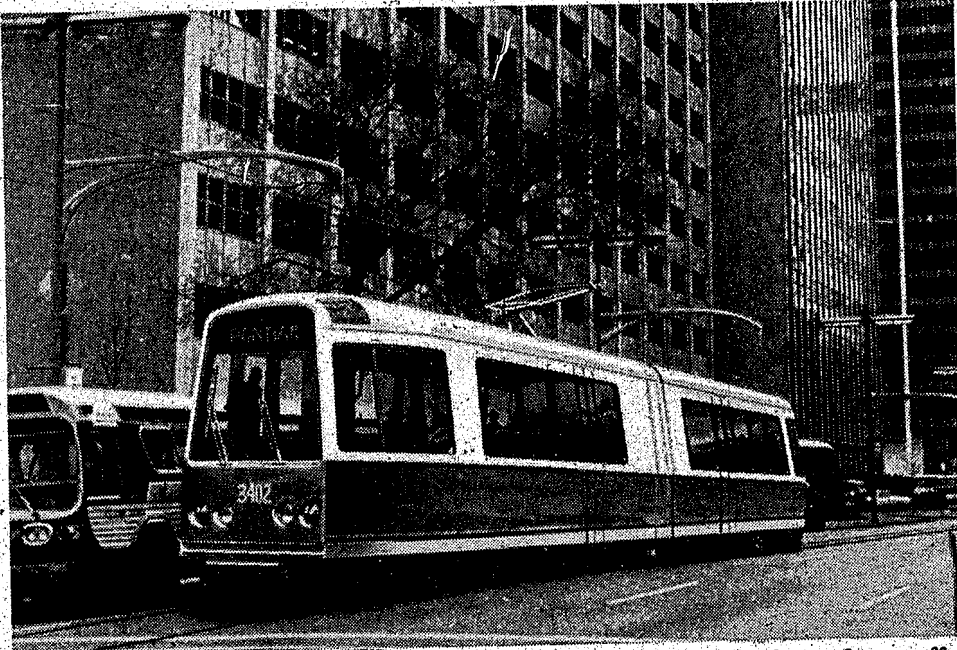
FRED D. HOUGHTEN
Commissioner

Fred D. Houghten is a Rochester businessman. He was chairman of the Board of Oakland County Commissioners in 1975, having served on that elected body from its inception until joining the Road Commission this year.

We Help Community Services

Several departments of the Road Commission earned "Gold Awards" from the Oakland County United Fund for outstanding contributions to that one-for-all fund drive. Total contributions for 1976 by employees was \$4,077.

Also during 1976, Road Commission employees contributed gifts and personal visits at Christmas to 20 patients at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility. Following a practice begun several years ago, the employees created the Christmas fund rather than exchange gifts or cards among themselves.



IN-YOUR TRANSPORTATION FUTURE? — Composite photo shows off the sleek lines of the UMTA light rail transit vehicle as it might appear on Detroit's Learned street, completing its distribution of commuters and shoppers around Detroit's central business district before heading back outbound — in this case, to Pontiac. Such vehicles would be primary means of connecting Detroit and the suburbs, under a plan announced by the Wayne and Oakland Road Commissions for providing transit services to the tri-county area.

'The SEMTA Plan Moves Closer To Reality

It is impossible to say today just what the SEMTA plan is for regional mass transit. SEMTA has revised its "plan" several times since announcing in late 1976 that it would propose a heavy rail subway system.

The latest "preferred" plan abandons heavy rail, but retains a costly subway in Detroit. SEMTA spokesmen say even this approach is likely to be modified, said William M. Richards, Vice Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Indeed, as part of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) requirements for \$600 million promised in federal aid, SEMTA must study several alternatives.

"We believe our efforts have been successful thus far. We have tried to

convince SEMTA that whatever they come up with must be affordable for the entire region, and must include equitable services to the suburbs," said John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"We have seen evidence that SEMTA is recognizing belatedly that its plans were developed with outdated and erroneous population and origin-destination data, because ridership projections being talked about by SEMTA for those plans now are scaled down. However, we believe the basic plans might look considerably different if the correct data had been used from the beginning," he said.

It is obvious the systems themselves are over-designed and thus unnecessarily expensive, said Gnau.

Light Rail On Surface Is Affordable, Best

The Tri-County Alternate regional transit plan developed for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties could be completed and fully operational as early as 1981 at a construction cost that can be met by funds now committed or pledged.

Total cost to construct and equip the system has been estimated at \$824.7 million. It can provide nearly 4,000 construction jobs and an estimated 4,200 permanent career jobs in operations and maintenance, all of which would help reduce high unemployment and contribute to revitalization of the metropolitan area.

"This plan will substantially meet the presently identified transit requirements of Detroit and the tri-counties," said John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

A major feature of the new concept, as outlined by Russell Thielman, president of Transportation Planning Associates, is the use of light rail transit instead of the more expensive conventional heavy rail mode used in subways. The report minimizes construction costs by proposing that light rail lines be laid alongside railroad tracks in existing rights-of-way.

A special light rail vehicle, designed to specifications of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), would speed commuters and shoppers to their destinations in luxurious comfort, said Thielman, whose company was transportation consultant to the Road Commissions in the plan's development.

Complementing 55.2 miles of light rail transit lines would be 187.3 miles of bus transit routes that would both feed the rail system and operate independently of it. The plan also calls for 105.6 miles of park-and-ride express bus routes connecting major activity centers in the tri-county area, such as shopping malls and shopping centers.

The next level of transportation would be jitney buses running along 139.8 miles of routes. The jitneys could be hailed at any point on their routes to take passengers to an activity center of a line-haul transit station.

All low-density areas in the tri-counties would be served by a rural subscription service. Available particularly for transit-dependent people—the elderly, the poor, the handicapped—this service need only be ordered once to provide its regular pick-up and delivery of passengers. They would operate in 16 rural zones covering a total of 1,588 square miles with a combined population of 1.37 million.

Nineteen "demand-responsive" transportation systems would operate from outlying activity centers to serve 1.1 million residents of areas totaling 388 square miles with virtually door-to-door service.

Provision for security of transit passengers is included in the \$98 million estimated annual cost of operating and maintaining the new transit system. Up to half of operating costs, based on national experience,

may be expected to come from fare box collections. The balance would come from federal, state and local operating subsidies.

Light rail lines are planned for Michigan Avenue, Woodward and Gratiot corridors, as recommended in the 1990 regional transportation plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The Woodward corridor route would run alongside the Grand Trunk Western tracks, from the depot on Huron street in Pontiac to Renaissance Center, a distance of 25.1 miles, in 39 minutes, including stops at 20 enroute stations.

The Michigan Avenue corridor route would be along the Penn Central right-of-way from an auto plant in Wayne to Cass Avenue. The distance, 18.6 miles, would be covered in a running time of 30 minutes, including stops at 14 enroute stations.

The Gratiot corridor light rail route would start at Twelve Mile Road and Groesbeck Highway, in Macomb County, and run alongside the Grand Trunk tracks to join the Woodward corridor line near Grand Boulevard and continue south to Ren-

naissance Center—a distance of 13.5 miles. Running time, including 10 station stops, would be 20 minutes.

Using single cars, capacity of each of the three light rail lines is 4,000 passengers an hour, with cars running every three minutes, as they are scheduled to do in morning and evening rush hours. Two cars can be "trained"—or coupled together—to double this capacity as demand develops. During off-peak daytime hours, light rail vehicles will run every 10 minutes, with the interval increased to 20 minutes during the night.

All three light rail lines tie into a central business district loop in downtown Detroit to distribute and collect passengers at eight conveniently located stops during the 11-minute circuit of the central business district. Since this downtown Detroit loop is nearly identical to the route proposed by SEMTA for a people mover, commuters could enjoy the same convenience without having to transfer from their commuter vehicle. Light rail vehicles, unlike the elevated people mover, would traverse the central business district loop on curbside tracks at street level. The cars would provide service around the loop at three-minute intervals during business hours.

Thielman said the light rail central business district loop could be constructed for \$3.97 million, compared to an estimated cost of \$53 to \$60 million to construct and equip a people mover system to give the same service.

"Our planned system integrates services with the Detroit Department of Transportation bus system," said Gnau, "but neither replaces nor acquires it. Should the two systems merge sometime in the future, however, we can foresee no operational difficulties."

How The Road Commissions' Transit Plan Would Distribute Investment And Services

Transit Mode	Total Vehicles	Total Mileage	% in Detroit	Route Miles		
				% in Wayne County (Incl. Detroit)	% in Oakland	% in Macomb
Light-Rail Transit	82	55.2	46%	64%	28%	8%
Bus Rapid Transit	318	187.3	38%	51%	28%	21%
Park-and-Ride Bus Express	63	105.6	42%	74%	17%	9%
Jitney*	84	139.8		29%	58%	13%
Demand-Responsive Bus*	29	590.0		20%	53%	27%

*Jitney and demand-responsive bus service are para-transit services designed to connect individual transit users in less-densely populated areas of the tri-counties — as well as the elderly and the handicapped — with the higher-level services of other modes within the system, such as light rail or bus rapid transit. In many cases, however, the para-transit system will operate on a door-to-door basis, taking passengers from their own doorstep to the door of their destination.

M-275 Cancellation Will Stymie Motorists

The decision to cancel the north-south M-275 freeway in western Oakland County is the latest in a series of blows suffered by this county's motorists who desperately need major access thoroughfares.

That decision was made by the Michigan State Highways and Transportation Commission, against the advice of its own staff.

Together with footdragging on several other major highway projects in Oakland County, the cancellation of M-275 represents a profound reneging on state responsibility to its second most populous county, said Road Commissioners John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman; William M. Richards, Vice Chairman; and Fred D. Houghten.

The state has yet to complete I-696 east-west across the most urban part of the county. The state has yet to build the promised M-59 freeway east-west from Pontiac to US-23. The state has balked on extending Northwestern Highway into rapidly developing south-central Oakland County.

Failure to build these thoroughfares as long planned has condemned hundreds of thousands of west-central Oakland County residents to continued darts and dashes across local roads, holdups at hundreds of intersections and hesitancy to use many of the region's fine attractions.

If the effects of cancelling M-275 and footdragging on the other mentioned highways were confined to central county residents the blow would be bad enough. But, the impact is bound to spread to existing thoroughfares, increasing traffic on the already congested I-696 and I-96 across southern Oakland County, Telegraph Road, and other state, county, and local roads.

All county motorists who have paid for years into the state Motor Vehicle Highway Fund (MVHF) with their gasoline taxes and license plate fees are being shortchanged while the state has built roads in Wayne County, outstate and in the upper peninsula.

Oakland County with 668,945 registered vehicles, is second only to Wayne County in the number of highway vehicle owners that pay into the fund.

These motorists have been patiently waiting for promised state thoroughfares long planned and well publicized.

Widening of M-59 west of Pontiac is so long overdue it is no longer just a joke. Once planned as a freeway from Telegraph Road to US-23 near Oakland County's western border, M-59 today is a congested five-lane and two-lane road. Yet it must serve some of the more dense commercial strip development, the second busiest airport in this state, two major state parks (and three others nearby) and a rapidly burgeoning population that must depend on M-59 for travel to and from jobs, regional shopping and major entertainment attractions.

M-59 does all this without even mentioning its function as a funnel for huge volumes of traffic from west-central Oakland County to the only existing major arterial highways available: Telegraph Road, I-75, and US-23.

Telegraph Road's importance is well recognized by the state, which is currently widening that artery between 12 Mile Road and M-59 in Pontiac. Of course, the state originally planned eight lanes the full length and has doomed Telegraph to premature congestion the day it opens

by opting for only six lanes in all except commercially zoned areas.

The decision to build only a six-lane Telegraph was admitted by State Highway Commission spokesmen to be based, in part, on expectation that Northwestern Highway will be extended into central Oakland County to divert some traffic from Telegraph, and that M-275 would be built to divert heavy north-south truck and long-distance auto traffic.

Alas, the State Highway Commission is fighting in court to abandon its commitment to extend Northwestern Highway!

Oakland County motorists have been begging for years for adequate east-west state thoroughfares. I-696 through the most urban area of the county east of Telegraph was to have provided some help.

Ironically, when I-696 is completed, it will only help prove the folly of not building M-275 and of not extending Northwestern Highway. In the years since I-696 east of Telegraph was planned, several developments have occurred which strain the capacity of I-696 west of Telegraph and I-96 across southern Oakland County to the west to which I-696 connects.

Already traffic backups on the four-lane I-696 west of Telegraph are common. Opening of an I-96 route to Wayne County's western suburbs, which connects at the junction of I-696 with east-west I-96, has been one contributing factor. Another is the rapid housing, commercial and industrial development in southwestern Oakland County. Just recently a single major commercial development—the Twelve Oaks Mall with its huge Hudson's store—added another load of traffic.

Of course, Hudson's planners expected that M-275 would be built and thus absorb some of the traffic.

Hudson's was not alone. Other businesses, local government units, and hundreds of citizens have made critical decisions for years based on expectation that the state would keep its promises for major highway arteries in Oakland County.

Raising expectations and then failing to deliver is one sure way to create problems. In this case the problem created is critical overloading of already congested county and local highways, with the result that county and local road agencies are hard-pressed to compensate for the unkept state promises.

His Job Is To Protect Workers, Public, Costs

Russ Simpson has a job with the Oakland County Road Commission that is nearly unique, but which may soon spread to construction agencies all over the nation.



Russ Simpson

His title is the somewhat dowdy "utilities coordinator," but his job is credited with saving utility companies hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, which helps reduce consumer rate increases.

He also saves the Road Commission costly time and effort that might result from engineering without the full knowledge of utility factors, thereby getting a project underway and completed, said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

Most importantly, his efforts help save lives and injuries that can result from gas line break-in explosions or accidental contact with high voltage electrical lines.

Simpson sees to it that Road Commission projects avoid breaking into such lines, or into telephone, water

or sewer lines. First he learns where such lines are. He works with the Road Commission's Engineering Department to help design over, under, or around existing utilities when possible. When design can't do the whole trick, Simpson works with the utility companies to have lines moved well in advance of planned construction.

It sounds simple, but consider that one county contractor refuses to work on a certain street intersection because from past experience he knows the "spaghetti" network of utilities there. That "spaghetti" includes all the private utilities and the sewer and water lines of several abutting communities.

Consider also that several contractors know Simpson's successes at pre-construction utility clearance and call him for a report prior to bidding on Road Commission contracts. "I can't prove it, but I've got to believe we get a better bid price because they know there won't be any holdups on the job," said Simpson.

A spokesman for one utility company said Road Commission damages to that company's lines have been reduced by half annually since the use of "Miss Dig" one-call notification and pre-planning of construction. Line damages occurred 2,400 times on that company's lines the year before Simpson started.

The way Simpson goes about his job is partially the result of the background he had and the conviction that break-ins can be avoided if everyone involved communicates.

Consultants Used For Tri-County Plan

The tri-county transit plan of the Wayne and Oakland County Road Commissions was developed for the road agencies by Transportation Planning Associates, a Bloomfield Hills consulting firm. The plan is based on an origin and destination study conducted this past September and October throughout Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties by Market Opinion Research.

"Market Opinion Research has established a record of unusually high accuracy in election polls it has conducted for Detroit newspapers and others. The firm's marketing research services are widely used and respected by private industry, as well," said John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

He said the data gathered by the firm for the road commissions covers origins and destinations of trips tri-county residents make for work, shopping, recreation and other purposes. He said it will be useful

for years to come in helping the road commissions plan ahead for maintenance and improvement of roads.

He said the decision to make a new origin and destination study resulted from the road commissions' recognition that the most recent such study is now 10 years old and did not contemplate the effect of the energy crisis and other factors in the intervening years that have shaped the actual growth and development of the tri-county area.

Transportation Planning Associates was established in 1971, in La Jolla, California by its president, Russell Thielman, of Bloomfield Hills. He had previously been a vice president of Rohr Industries, a diversified supplier of transportation systems, from 1966 to 1971. Thielman has directed transportation studies in such major U.S. cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Cleveland, New York, and the District of Columbia during his decade as a transportation professional.

Construction Highlights

Highlights of the 1976 road construction program included reconstruction of Walton Boulevard from two to five lanes, widening Novi Road from two to five lanes, and two-lane paving of Lone Pine Road and the last remaining segment of Haggerty Road, said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Walton was reconstructed from Adams Road to the Rochester City limits in Avon Township at a cost of \$2.7 million. A bike path was provided along the south side from Adams to Livernois with help of the township, and a \$309,000 drain project was included with the help of the township and the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Novi Road was widened from I-96 to north of Twelve Mile Road to accommodate traffic anticipated for the Twelve Oaks Shopping Center. Two-thirds of the \$288,000 cost was paid by the shopping center with the balance paid by the City of Novi and the Road Commission.

Lone Pine Road's last gravel segment in Bloomfield Township was paved with enclosed drainage and curbs in an effort to preserve existing trees and natural vegetation. This design was used for paving for all of Lone Pine between Lahser and Inkster Roads during the past 15 years, providing an environmentally pleasing collector roadway through a residential area.

Haggerty Road is now paved its entire length from Eight Mile Road at the county's southern limit to Richardson Road in the Union Lake-Middle Straits area.

When A Joke Becomes Serious

There's a joke currently popular that says if Moses had led the chosen people to the Red Sea in the 1970's he would have some good news and some bad news for them at the edge.

"First the good news," Moses would say. "God has given me power to part the waters so we can cross and then to let it rush back to drown the pursuing Egyptians."

"Now the bad news," Moses would intone. "First we have to do an environmental impact study."

Like all good jokes, this one contains an element of truth. How well we know in Oakland County. For example, a \$2 million widening of 2.7 miles of Big Beaver (16 Mile Road) in Troy planned for this year will be delayed to another year. An environmental assessment study became necessary to qualify for the \$1.4 million of federal funds making the project possible.

Of course, we don't mean to equate the federal government with God. Nor do we consider environmental safeguards an unimportant factor in major public works projects.



AN EXAMPLE OF INTERSECTION FLARING. This view of 12 Mile Road at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills shows results of a Road Commission project to flare intersections for right and left turns.

Road Improvement Miles Add Up As Fast As Money Available Allows

About 63 miles of Oakland County roads were improved under the 1976 construction program. That is nearly three percent of the 2,373 miles of roads in the County Road Commission's jurisdiction, including subdivision streets, said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

All but 0.8 mile involved paving, including 5.6 miles of upgrading

gravel local roads to two-lane pavement, 3.1 miles of widening from two to four or five lanes, 3.7 miles of primary road paving, 3 miles of subdivision street paving, and 44.8 miles of placing a new pavement over the old.

Additionally, nine major intersections received widening or flaring and seven railroad crossings received signalization as part of an in-

tersection safety program.

The bill for these improvements totaled \$9,999,000. Of that amount, the road commission's regular revenues paid \$2,818,000 and federal and state contributions paid \$3,491,000. That means \$3,690,000 came from "local" sources; either city or township funds, or special assessment on benefiting property owners.

Additionally, the 1976 construction program provided preliminary engineering for 4.7 miles of future road improvements and pre-preliminary engineering for 6 miles of future road improvements.

The largest single project during 1976 was widening of Walton Boulevard in Avon Township from two to five lanes at a cost of \$3.4 million, made possible by federal urban funds of \$2.1 million.

The combined highway and railroad crossing improvements comprised the next largest program, totaling \$1.4 million, of which \$892,000 came from federal safety funds.

The local road construction program cost a little over \$1 million and was made possible by contributions of 50 percent by the townships.

Repaving projects, known as "bituminous overlays," cost \$698,000 total, of which the Road Commission contributed the largest amount (\$518,000).

Paving of subdivision streets, for which special assessment procedures require that benefiting property owners or the local community pay the all but 10 percent required \$342,000 of Road Commission funds.



PATHS ALONGSIDE ROAD COMMISSION CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, such as here on 12 Mile Road in Southfield, provide routes for pedestrians and bicycles. A similar separate pathway was provided by the road commission along Walton Road in Avon Township during 1976.

Here's Where The Money Came From And How We Put It To Use

Another first was scored by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners with the 1976 financial statement, which was examined by an independent auditing firm.

Actual revenues and expenditures are compared to budgeted amounts. Thus, the public can see plainly, for example, that revenues fell almost \$2 million (\$1,994,199) short of the amended budget and what was expected when programs were planned. You can also see that almost every department of the Road Commission underspent its budget during 1976.

Who says government always spends willy-nilly?

Some of the departmental underspending was forced, to be sure, by the shortage of revenues. Other causes of underspending include contractor bids that are lower than expected and factors which prevent some programs from being completed as planned, such as adverse weather. In a large part, however, underspending was the happy result of proper cost control.

During 1976, steps taken to improve the budgeting and accounting system included computerization of two important processes: Accounts Payable-Payable Distribution System; and the accounting for distribution from inventory, said Finance Director James Dane.

The Board has been steadily improving the budgeting, spending and accounting process since 1973. In this way, your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners seeks to continue to deserve your trust in its use of your money.

After all, it is your gasoline and weight tax money in the revenues column called "State Aid-Act 51" and "Other State and Federal Aid." And it is your property tax money (usually) that is called "Revenue from local government."

Your road commission uses the money to plan, engineer, construct, sign, maintain and otherwise oversee roads and transportation concerns that are "yours" as shown in the expenditures column.

Board of Road Commissioners Oakland County Road Commission Oakland County, Michigan

We have examined the financial statements of Oakland County Road Commission for the year ended December 31, 1976, listed in the table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements of the Oakland County Road Commission Retirement System have not been included in the accompanying financial report.

The retirement system financial statements were examined by another independent auditor who issued a report dated April 3, 1977.

As disclosed in Note 6 of the notes to financial statements, the Oakland County Road Commission has been named defendant in several lawsuits. In some of the suits, the amount of damages claimed exceeds insurance coverage by a material amount. It is not possible to determine the outcome of these lawsuits at this time.

In our opinion, subject to the effects, if any, on the financial statements of the ultimate resolution of the lawsuits discussed in the preceding paragraph, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Road Fund, the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts, and the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts of Oakland County Road Commission at December 31, 1976, and the results of the Road Fund operations for the year ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Plante & Moran
Certified Public Accountants
Southfield, Michigan

April 20, 1977

AUDITOR'S REPORT

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1976

NOTE 1 — ACCOUNTING POLICIES The books and records of the Road Commission are maintained on the modified accrual basis of accounting.

Revenues, if measurable and available, are accrued. Proceeds from issuance of long-term debt are recorded as revenue when received and payments of principal and interest are recorded as expenditures when due. Liabilities for long-term debt are recorded in the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts. Interest revenue on certificates of deposit is recorded on the accrual basis. Interest revenue from construction deposits with the State of Michigan is recorded when received.

Expenses, except for interest on long-term debt and vacation and sick pay are accrued at year-end. Expenditures for construction, work orders and certain inspection projects are recognized as the work progresses.

Revenues for work orders and inspection projects are recorded as earned. Amounts billed to other governmental units for participation in construction or for work orders include equipment usage charges based on predetermined rates designed to cover direct equipment operating costs and depreciation which is recorded in the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts, but not in the Road Fund.

Accounting policies relative to recording investments and inventories

ROAD FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

Cash		\$ 962,065
Investments		
Certificates of deposit - At cost		6,100,050
Accounts receivable:		
Special assessments (Note 3)	\$ 2,488,768	
County road agreements	612,130	
State Highway Department (Note 6)	4,379,416	
Work orders	37,907	
Other	97,099	
Accrued interest receivable		7,615,320
Deposits:		
With State on Federal construction projects		535,710
Bond paying agents		106,478
Inventory - At average cost		815,763
Total assets		<u>\$16,172,716</u>

LIABILITIES, DEFERRED REVENUE AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable		\$ 1,199,318
Advances of deposits:		
Escrow deposits	\$ 1,186,265	
Township matching funds	44,490	
Inspection projects	40,175	
Others	2,650	
Accrued payroll and other		1,273,580
Total liabilities		<u>333,871</u>
		2,856,769

DEFERRED REVENUE

Work Orders	209,814	
Special Assessment Districts (Note 3)	89,500	
		<u>299,314</u>

COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (Notes 4, 5 and 6)

FUND BALANCE

Total liabilities, deferred revenue and fund balance		<u>13,016,633</u>
		<u>\$16,172,716</u>

are indicated in the captions on the Road Fund balance sheet. Information as to the accounting policies for special assessment districts, pension costs, general fixed assets and depreciation is included in the other notes to financial statements.

NOTE 2 — BUDGET In 1976, the Road Commission modified its accounting procedures to facilitate recording of revenues and expenditures by budget classifications, as well as by functions, as required by Michigan Public Act 51 of 1951. The financial statements present a comparison between budget and actual amounts in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. The debt retirement aspects of the special assessment program were in-

cluded in the revenues and expenditures of the Road Fund but were not included in the budget.

NOTE 3 — SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS Certain types of road improvement projects are financed by assessments upon the properties receiving benefit. Revenue is recognized on these special assessments when they are levied, except for the portion attributed to construction not completed, which is deferred until completion. In 1976, revenue was recognized in the amount of approximately \$417,000. Expenditures exceeded revenues by the portion of construction costs which is borne by the Road Commission. Revenues de-

(continued on next page)

ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

FUND BALANCE - January 1, 1976		\$11,726,308
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES		
Revenues	\$25,703,509	
Expenditures	<u>24,413,184</u>	
		1,290,325
FUND BALANCE - December 31, 1976		<u>\$13,016,633</u>

(Continued)

ferred at December 31, 1976 on uncompleted construction totaled \$89,500.

Because the assessments can be paid in 10 annual installments, at the option of the property owner, the Road Commission had to advance funds to the projects to pay for construction. To provide these funds, the Road Commission issued revenue notes in the amount of \$5,500,000. While future gas and weight tax receipts are pledged for the repayment of these notes, special assessment collections are used for this purpose. Because these notes are long-term debts, they are recorded in the General Long-term Debt Group of Accounts rather than as a liability of the Road Fund. Thus, a portion of Road Fund balance equal to the assessments receivable is intended to be used to retire these notes.

NOTE 4 — RETIREMENT

PLAN The Road Commission has a retirement plan covering all employees. The contribution to the plan for the current year totaled \$1,028,982. This contribution includes a provision for funding accrued prior service costs of \$6,783,557 over 35 years from December 31, 1975, the date of the most recent actuarial report.

NOTE 5 — CONSTRUCTION IN

PROCESS As of December 31, 1976, various construction projects were in process. Payments had been made to the contractor or a liability recorded for the amount of work done as of that date. It is estimated that the Road Commission contribution for construction, net of revenue from Federal aid and contributions from participating communities, needed to complete the projects that were in process as of December 31, 1976, totals approximately \$270,000 for general road improvements. The total amount needed to complete these projects will be greater than the contract amounts due to inspection costs and other non-contracted services that will be required. Determination of the total of such other costs is not possible, though it is anticipated that a significant part of such costs will be shared with other governmental units.

ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
REVENUES				
State aid - Act 51	\$15,260,000	\$15,560,000	\$16,145,748	\$ 585,748
Other State and Federal aid	6,781,000	6,781,000	5,734,201	(1,046,799)
Revenue from local government	4,365,000	4,365,000	2,419,003	(1,945,997)
Fees and other revenue	832,000	991,708	1,404,557	412,849
Total revenues	27,238,000	27,697,708	\$25,703,509	(\$ 1,994,199)
Appropriation of fund balance		1,528,094		
Total budget	\$27,238,000	\$29,225,802		
EXPENDITURES				
Board of County Road Commissioners	54,750	55,066	55,545	\$ 479
Managing Director	318,552	109,650	107,735	(1,915)
Clerk of the Board	80,127	86,059	81,572	(4,487)
Finance department	301,094	472,802	461,673	(11,129)
Legal department	118,052	118,052	89,055	(28,997)
Purchasing department	149,227	151,738	152,727	989
Personnel department	101,629	130,417	128,260	(2,157)
Office of public assistance	27,185	27,185	26,345	(840)
County highway engineer	83,493	84,232	76,375	(7,857)
Engineering department	1,680,674	1,698,906	1,632,078	(66,828)
Transportation planning and environmental concerns	205,536	295,536	225,663	(69,873)
Traffic department	2,247,326	2,348,615	2,026,667	(321,948)
Permits and special uses	427,190	427,190	421,032	(6,158)
Maintenance department	6,934,584	7,336,639	6,957,091	(379,548)
Nondepartmental	4,419,581	4,914,121	5,348,048	433,927
Construction expenditures	10,089,000	10,969,594	6,623,318	(4,346,276)
Total expenditures	\$27,238,000	\$29,225,802	\$24,413,184	(\$ 4,812,618)

NOTE 6 — CONTINGENT LIABILITIES Under contracts negotiated with employee groups or under Board policy, individual employees have a vested right to receive payment for unused sick leave, accumulated vacation pay, and certain other benefits upon termination of employment or retirement. The maximum value of these vested rights, which is not recorded on the financial statements, is approximately \$867,000 at December 31, 1976.

The Road Commission has contracted with the Michigan Department of State Highways & Transportation to provide maintenance service for State trunklines. The State has audited the program through

1974 and has tentatively disallowed certain expenses, totaling approximately \$103,000 for 1972, \$158,000 for 1973, and \$46,000 for 1974. The Road Commission is contesting these claims and accordingly has not paid these amounts. An amount approximating \$185,000 has been withheld by the Michigan Department of State Highways & Transportation from the monthly maintenance reimbursement to cover these items. The Road Commission has included such amount as an account receivable at December 31, 1976.

The Road Commission has computed costs under the 1975 and 1976 contracts in the same manner as in prior years. Therefore, the possibility exists that the State will seek to disallow certain expenses relating to the 1975 and 1976 contracts in an amount that cannot be determined at this time. Due to the uncertainty as to the outcome of these disputed claims, no liability has been recorded as of December 31, 1976.

The Road Commission has been named defendant in several lawsuits in which plaintiffs are seeking damages of various amounts. Among these are eight lawsuits with claims which exceed insurance coverage by approximately \$19,000,000. In the opinion of legal counsel, it is not possible to forecast the result of any one of these lawsuits at this time. In addition, there are several lawsuits pending in which plaintiffs do not specifically seek damages but rather injunctive or mandatory relief. While these lawsuits may involve a cost to the Road Commission, it is estimated to be of an immaterial amount.

NOTE 7 — BONDS, NOTES AND CONTRACTS PAYABLE The long-term debt consists of bonds, notes and contracts maturing through July 1, 1988. Principal and interest payments for the succeeding three years are as follows:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1977	\$1,387,427	\$ 420,746	\$1,808,173
1978	1,379,927	364,078	1,744,005
1979	1,389,927	308,140	1,698,067
	\$4,157,281	\$1,092,964	\$5,250,245

The interest on the bonds and notes accrues at annual rates of 3.0 percent to 5.6 percent.

NOTE 8 — GENERAL FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION

General fixed assets purchased are recorded as expenditures in the Road Fund at the time of purchase. Such assets are capitalized at cost in the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts, except for certain improvements including roads, bridges, curbs and gutters, streets and sidewalks, drainage systems and lighting systems.

Provision is made for depreciation in the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts. Depreciation charges in 1976 totaled \$821,265, based upon the following methods and useful lives:

	METHOD	USEFUL LIVES
Buildings	Straight-line	50 years
Road equipment	Sum of years-digits	5-8 years
Shop equipment	Straight-line	10 years
Office equipment	Sum of years-digits and straight-line	8-10 years
Engineering equipment	Straight-line	10 years
Brine wells	Straight-line	Various
Gravel pits	Units of production	Various
Salt storage bins	Units of production	Various
Yard and storage equipment	Straight-line	10 years

SPECIAL REVENUE LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS

STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM DEBT

DECEMBER 31, 1976

Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 51 bonds	\$5,220,000
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 143 notes	4,400,000
Amounts to be provided for the payment of contractual obligation	182,208
Total amount to be provided for long-term debt	\$9,802,208
Revenue bonds payable:	
1962 issue	\$2,295,000
1968 issue	2,925,000
Total revenue bonds payable	5,220,000
Revenue notes payable (Note 3):	
1970 issue	600,000
1971 issue	1,000,000
1973 issue - Series I	1,400,000
1973 issue - Series II	1,400,000
Total revenue notes payable	4,400,000
Contractual obligation:	
Michigan Department of State Highways to retire 1957 limited access highway bonds	22,500
Computer installment purchase	159,708
Total contractual obligation	182,208
Total long-term debt	\$9,802,208

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS STATEMENT OF GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

	BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1976	ADDITIONS	DISPOSALS	BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976
Land and land improvements	\$ 974,893	\$	\$ 10,000	\$64,813
Buildings	3,359,981	73,982	20,779	3,413,184
Road equipment	5,502,718	673,650	292,166	5,884,202
Shop equipment	191,641	12,891		204,532
Office equipment	218,310	175,210	2,830	390,690
Engineering equipment	52,449	2,553		55,002
Brine wells	61,581	22,088		83,669
Gravel pits	75,965			75,965
Yard and storage equipment	242,601	107,647		350,248
Total general fixed assets	10,680,139	1,068,021	325,855	11,422,305
Less accumulated depreciation (Note 8)	4,855,694	821,265	302,675	5,374,284
General fixed assets - Net of depreciation	\$5,824,445	\$ 246,756	\$ 23,180	\$ 6,048,021

Dust Control Chloride Used

The Oakland County Road Commission was called upon to treat about 814 miles of gravel roads with liquid chloride for dust control during 1976. This required about four million gallons.

Township boards or individual residents submitted about 900 orders, paying 12 cents per lineal foot of two-lane road for minimum orders of 1000 feet. The charge covers the road commission's cost of materials, equipment and labor.

Customers received four applications throughout the season, at which times the roads were also graded.

Truck Checks Show Faults

Oakland County Road Commission weighmasters inspected 2,535 trucks and other commercial vehicles during 1976, weighed 429 and ticketed 146—or about 5 percent of those inspected—for being overweight.

Written warnings were issued to 117 and verbal warnings were passed to 772. Ten were ticketed for littering, one for being oversize, eight for miscellaneous offenses, and 37 for failure to have a proper permit for using Oakland County roads.

The four weighmasters and their supervisor drove 121,995 miles of patrol that year. For 1977, a new system of patrol, concentrating on areas of the most trucking activity is expected to boost efficiency, said James Dunleavy, Permits Director.

The Road Commission Permits Department issued 1,335 annual permits in the first seven months of 1976 and 1,218 in the first seven months of 1977. Moving permits for one-time use totalled 1,660 in the first seven months of 1976 and 1,967 in the first seven months of 1977.

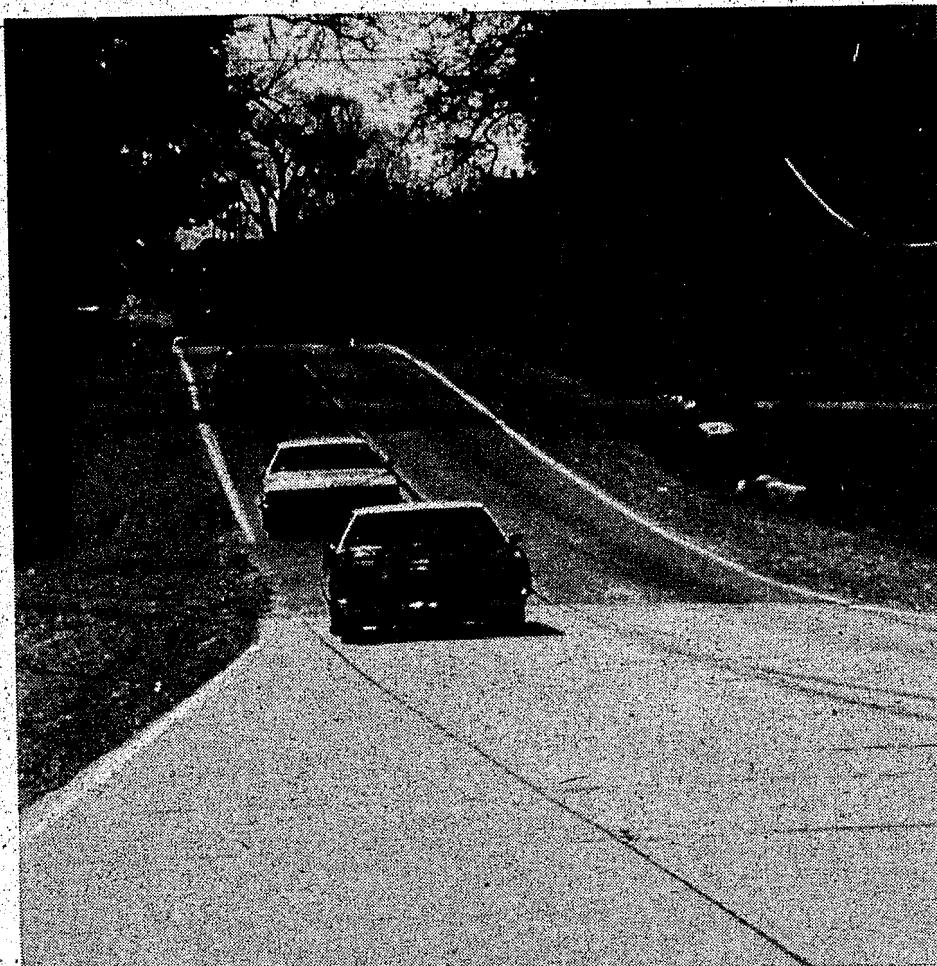
Housing Permit Activity Is Up

Building activity in Oakland County directly affects roads. As an example, the Road Commission received requests for 1,311 driveway permits in the first seven months of 1976. By the same time this year 1,883 requests had been received, an increase of 572.

Meanwhile, commercial drive approach permit requests that numbered 164 in the first seven months of 1976 increased to 222 in the first seven months of 1977.

Underground construction permits totalled 382 in the first seven months of 1976 and 425 in the first seven months of 1977.

About the only category of permit activity decreasing was house-moving, for which 27 were issued in the first seven months of 1976 compared with 22 for the first seven months of 1977.



EDGEMARKINGS ADD TO MOTORING SAFETY. The Oakland County Road Commission is engaged in a program of edgemarking county roads, with help from the federal government.

Traffic Will Determine When Turns Are Allowed

One less than 650 electrical traffic signals operated in Oakland County during 1976 on county, state, and city roads under the Road Commission's jurisdiction or contract. Of those, 544 were red-yellow-green phased signals, and 46 were flashers.

The Traffic Department installed 41 new signals and replaced 127, said Gerald Holmberg, Traffic Director.

Approval was received in 1976 for the first modern traffic-actuated signal, which is being installed at a federally-assisted cost of approximately \$63,000 at the intersection of Ten Mile and Southfield Roads. This intersection, which handles about 100,000 vehicles daily, has a particularly high accident rate.

The traffic-actuated signal will allow left turns when needed and for durations needed, otherwise speeding through traffic movements. A similar installation is being made by the Road Commission at 14 Mile Road and Coolidge Highway under contract with the sponsoring city.

Also during 1976, installation was completed and testing begun for master controlled signals along segments of seven heavily traveled roads in the southeast quadrant of the county. A long-range goal is to control all signals in a network system with a master computer.

The routes are:

- Nine Mile Road, from Greenfield to Dequindre.
- Eleven Mile Road, from Greenfield to Dequindre.
- Twelve Mile Road, from Telegraph to Dequindre.
- Fourteen Mile Road, from Greenfield to Dequindre.

- Coolidge Road, from Twelve Mile Road to Northend.
- John R Road, from Fourteen Mile to Meyers.
- Southfield Road, from Mt. Vernon to Fourteen Mile.
- Greenfield Road, from Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile.



INSTALLING TRAFFIC ACTUATED TRAFFIC SIGNAL. John Leonard, left-front; Stephen Maku-shik, right-front; and Kenneth Bredow, Bob Reiten and George Michaels of the Road Commission's traffic department bury sensor cables under Southfield Road. The cables will help regulate a signal at the intersection with 10 Mile Road, enabling through motorists more time when there is no left-turn traffic, and enabling safe left turns when there is a demand.

Natural Beauty Roads Named

Despite the pressures for road paving and widening as Oakland County rapidly urbanizes, it is still possible to preserve the charm of some country lanes, said William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning & Environmental Concern.

The Oakland County Road Commission has thus far been able to protect 7.4 miles from major changes in the foreseeable future designating them as "Natural Beauty Roads".

Segments of two roads were given this designation in 1976:

- Echo Road between Lone Pine and Long Lake Roads in Bloomfield Township. This road, a little over a mile long, meanders through gently rolling terrain, under arched bows of trees, past vines, ravines, ponds, and a small stream less than a mile west of one of the county's busiest thoroughfares (Telegraph Road).
- Indian Lake Road between Barr and Lake George Roads in Addison Township. This is also a meandering road, a little over two miles long, running alongside large tree stands and having a pleasant overlook of Lake George. The road is just north of a state park and just west of Addison-Oaks County Park.

In previous years, the Road Commission has designated four other "Natural Beauty Roads".

- Clarkston Road from Orion Road west for about one-half mile in Oakland and Orion Townships.
- Wing Lake Road between Maple and Quarton Roads in Bloomfield Township.
- Predmore Road between Rochester and Dequindre Roads in Oakland Township.
- Rush Road between Predmore and Parks Roads in Oakland Township.

County Roads Logged On Film

Photologging of all traffic signs in the county was completed during 1976. A photo inventory of over 2,400 miles of county roads, including subdivision streets, and streets in all cities was made, said Gerald Holmberg, Traffic Director.

Potential uses are great and already a \$565,000 program for upgrading the Road Commission's sign network is underway, made possible by \$447,500 of federal funds. The program will increase safety and promote uniform signing throughout the area.

Also, during 1976, the Road Commission received federal funds for pavement marking demonstration programs, including the repainting of all "no passing" zones, painting of edgemarkings, and placement of thermoplastic railroad crossing legends. Other similar projects and the thermoplastic marking of school area legends, crosswalks, and stop bars are planned for the future.

Maintenance Is Many Big, Big Jobs



HELPING CITIZENS WITH COMPLAINTS are Pauline Tedder, left, and Fred Rudd of the Oakland County Road Commission's Office of Public Assistance. Calls coming into the OPA hotline — 858-4804 — are systematically handled with maintenance, traffic, permits or other departments. Reports help the Road Commission prepare annual and special programs, also.

Rough Roads On Decrease

There was some good news and some bad news in the year-end report of the Oakland County Road Commission's Office of Public Assistance (OPA), said Michael Richardson, Road Commission Secretary-Clerk.

First the good news (something that's rarely heard by a public works agency). The number of citizen complaints received about holes and rough roads actually decreased in 1976 from the previous year's tally.

Now the bad news (inevitable). Complaints about ice and snow, and about trees and brush, increased dramatically.

The "Big Ice Storm" of March 1976 was largely responsible for the bad news. Another factor was that telephone books for the first time listed "Complaints" along with "Office of Public Assistance." That number is 858-4804.

The total number of complaints for all reasons, from ice damage to wood chip locations, totaled 6,710 — up 1,224 from 1975.

Fully 25 percent of all complaints were the 1,710 from Waterford Township. Another 16 percent came from West Bloomfield Township, where 1,070 calls were prompted. West Bloomfield was the most vocal on a per capita basis, as total calls from there equalled one for every 27 persons. The large number of unimproved subdivision streets in Waterford and West Bloomfield account for a great number of complaint calls.

Ranking third in total calls, with 412, or about six percent of the total, was Avon Township. Fourth with 383 was Bloomfield Township, followed by White Lake Township with 362.

Snow Removal Costly

Why is it sometimes a couple of days before Road Commission snowplows get to your subdivision street? The answer is: cost.

The 115 pieces of snowplowing equipment are deployed for any given snowstorms on the basis of traffic volume priorities, but only those routes with more than 5,000 vehicles of travel daily or designated

Oakland County Road Commission road maintenance activities during 1976 were considerable.

About six miles of two-lane road could have been paved with the 6,865 tons of asphalt used for chuckholes repairs, said William "Bert" Mercer, Maintenance Director.

The 12,977 miles of road grading was the equivalent of more than half-way around the world of more than 11 times the 1,125 miles of county gravel roads.

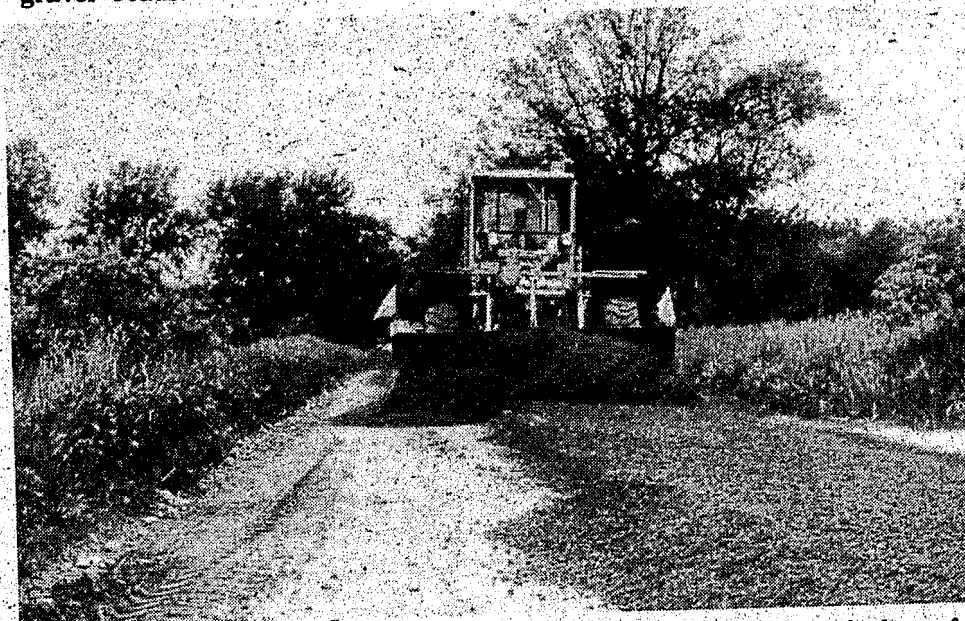
Gravel roads and shoulders received 85,000 tons of gravel, or enough to place a three-inch depth on 56.95 miles of roadway. (A 1977 special road gravelling program will place three inches of gravel on 282.6 miles, which will require 437,000 tons of gravel at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000. Costs will be shared 40 percent by the Road Commission, 40 percent by participating townships, and 20 percent by the Board of County Commissioners.)

Litter was swept up along 1,562

curb miles, which would be like cleaning along the width of 100,000 average home lots. Litter pickup required 2,162 manhours, which is equal to one man working more than eight hours every working day of the year.

Dust control measures required four million gallons of liquid chloride.

Crews mowed the equivalent of 1,428 football fields, removed 2,130 dead trees, and cleaned 28 miles of ditches.



A SPECIAL ROAD GRAVELLING PROGRAM places three inches of gravel on 282.6 miles of Oakland County Roads. The \$1.3 million program is funded 40 per cent by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, 40 per cent by participating townships and 20 per cent by the Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

Maintenance Accelerated

Responding to motorists' complaints that identified severe problem areas, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners adopted a \$230,000 special accelerated maintenance program for 1977, said Commissioner Fred D. Houghton.

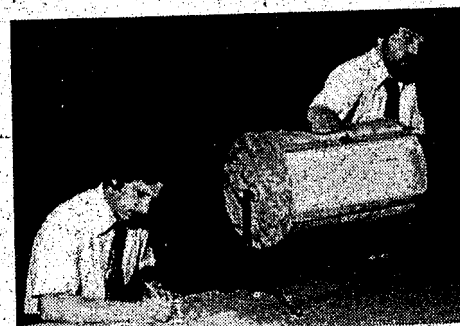
This program required hiring of 23 employees for a 15-week period. The work began July 25 and is scheduled for completion by mid-November.

"The program will provide a higher degree of maintenance than could be done under our regular budget, such as providing asphalt overlays in some pothole areas where spot patching is no longer feasible," said Paul Van Roekel, Road Commission Highway Engineer. "The program can't correct all deficiencies to specified roads, but will help provide for some improvement of low shoulders and base repair where potholes are especially bad."

Primary roads with problem areas that are receiving extra maintenance

are Lahser, Maple, Farmington, Middlebelt, Pontiac Trail, Greenfield, 12 Mile, 14 Mile, South Boulevard, Dequindre, Long Lake, and Rochester Roads.

Problem areas on streets in several subdivisions are also getting attention. These are Lotus Lake, Watkins Hills, Lorraine Manor, Highland Estates and Coleman Friedman Subdivisions in Waterford Township; Louren Hills, West Acres, Sylvan Manor, Bloomfield on the Lake, Woodcrest and Franklin Valley Subdivisions in West Bloomfield Township; Fontaine Gardens Subdivision (Rue Versailles) in Royal Oak Township; and Hills Subdivision in Orion Township.



DRAWING FOR SPECIAL ACCELERATED MAINTENANCE PROGRAM EMPLOYEES. Gregg Almas, assistant personnel manager; and Jerry Fair of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, draw names of 23 persons who applied for a 15-week work program to provide accelerated maintenance on Oakland County Roads.

Winter Snows Light, Slick

Oakland County Road Commission crews used 44,000 tons of salt to keep the roads open during the winter of 1976-77. That's enough salt to fill 1.4 billion one-ounce salt shakers, or more than 150 pounds for each privately owned passenger vehicle registered in the county.

That's also the most salt used by the Road Commission since the winter of 1966-67 (ten years earlier) which recorded particularly heavy snowfalls.

Snowfall depth wasn't the big problem last winter. In fact, total snowfall was only 45 inches between the first requiring snow operations November 7 and the last March 22. The heaviest snowfall was seven inches January 9 and 10.

But light snowfalls of 60 measurable storms spread over long periods of time required the use of salt rather than plows to keep roads open and safe, said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

The amount of salt necessary was greater than usual also because of extremely low temperatures, which diminished effectiveness of salt by as much as 75 percent. December temperatures averaged seven degrees below normal and January temperatures averaged 12 degrees below normal.

Salt Cutbacks Still Our Goal

Last winter's conditions requiring an unusually large amount of salt for safety, haven't sidetracked the Oakland County Road Commission's commitment to reducing salt usage for cost savings and environmental protection, said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

All salt-spreading trucks have been equipped with in-cab controls that regulate the amount of salt applied according to weather conditions. In the past, the trucks either spread salt or they didn't, with only the angle of the truck bed and the driver's judgment as a guide to amount.



THE OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER HAS AN OFFICE in the Road Commission's Administrative Building at 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road) in Beverly Hills. Staffing the office have been Carmen C. Guilleen, left, and Phyllis Tokar.

New Roads Are Platted

About 14.61 miles of new roads will be added to the Oakland County system as the result of new subdivision platting during 1976, said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

The Oakland County Road Commission, which sets the standards to which roads must be built, was presented with 44 new subdivision plats in 16 townships. All but 12 of those subdivisions included new roads. Those 12 will be using existing roads.

The most miles of new subdivision roads platted that year were in Avon

Township, where 4.43 miles are called for in five new subdivisions.

West Bloomfield Township was second with 3.60 miles of new roads in seven subdivisions being platted.

Bloomfield Township was third in new mileage with 1.78 miles in six new subdivisions.

Other communities with new subdivision roads platted in 1976 are Addison (0.41 miles), Brandon (0.21 miles), Commerce (0.76 miles), Highland (0.28 miles), Milford Township (0.26 miles), Oakland (0.88 miles), Orion (1.27 miles), Oxford (0.27 miles), Waterford (0.26 miles), and White Lake (0.20 miles).

90 Per Cent of Travel Is On Roads More Local Funding Is Needed for Roads

Do you know how to solve this problem?

You weren't able to build a larger home in the 1960's when you had only one child. Now you have four children and need a still-larger house. But you still can't afford it.

Your paycheck hasn't increased. Costs are up. The boss has already ruled out a promotion and has diverted some income always used for your task to another task that will do only one-ninth of the work you do.

Meanwhile, some of your children scream to retain the charm of your present bungalow while the others shout for separate bedrooms.

The solution, unless you're going to just plain give up, has to be: struggle along as best you can, or

get a second paycheck. Right? The best place to turn for a second paycheck is to those who want your skills for tasks they need done. Right?

That problem is very close to the one faced by your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners. And the most realistic solution is exactly the same, they said.

Oakland County's road system was underfunded for years, with the result that it fell behind the needs. In 1970, the cost just to catch up would have been \$300 million. Development pressure within the county pointed to a \$1.8 billion price tag to both catch up and meet the projected need of year 1990.

The primary source of Road Commission funds, the state and federal governments, haven't increased their contributions, however. Now the emphasis at the federal level is rapidly switching to diverting some of the funds that have been available to maintenance of existing roads.

Both the state and federal govern-

ments have taken steps to dip into the road funding pot to pay for mass transit. The most optimistic estimates are that mass transit will serve only 10 percent of the public's trips, and then largely by use of buses, which will put more demands on the road system.

In the 1970s, also, the concern for environmental protection—both to conserve ecological resources and to protect lifestyles—has made it increasingly difficult and costly to build anything new.

Still, the public that uses the roads for 90 percent of its travel continues to demand improvement.

As concluded by a Citizens Research Council of Michigan (CRC) study, the only place your Road Commission can turn for a "second paycheck" is to the local sources of funds: property taxes or city income taxes.

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners neither has nor wants taxing authority, you can be assured.

The only proper way to earn a

"second paycheck," in the Road Commissioners' opinion, is to ask for a public vote on a county-wide millage proposition. If the voters want road improvement seriously enough, they'll be willing to pay for it. If they don't obviously the Road Commission will have to make do despite its limitations.

Such a public vote was proposed during 1976, but it never made it to the ballot.

Again in the near future, your Board of County Road Commissioners will do its part by proposing such a millage program for vastly stepped-up road improvements. If the Oakland County Board of Commissioners sees fit to put the question on the ballot, your Road Commission will do everything in its power to assure that a "yes" vote is justified.

Like the harried breadwinner with the growing family, your Road Commission will struggle along doing the best it can—and offer its skills for the task at hand in order to earn the important "second paycheck."

Millage Vote Sought To Help Many Areas

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners attempted in 1976 to learn whether or not voters of the county were willing to pay for a vastly stepped up road construction program.

The road commission asked the Board of Oakland County Commissioners to place a proposition on the November ballot seeking a two-mill property tax levy for five years. The owner of a home with a sale value of \$40,000 would pay about \$40 in each of the five years.

That would have raised about \$14.5 million annually, or a total of \$72 million during the five years, that could be used for road improvement projects. The road commissioners said that amount, coupled with regular construction revenues, would allow the equivalent of three and one-half years of road improvements in each of the five years.

Compared to the \$100 million a

year for 20 years—or \$2 billion—of improvement needs identified in a 1974 study, the millage proposal seemed modest, said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

"But, compared to the approximately \$8.5 million otherwise available annually for construction, the \$14.5 million of new funds would have been most useful," he said.

As examples of what could be done with \$118 million of combined

regular revenue and millage funds during the five years, the road commission suggested:

- Paving of all unpaved primary roads in the county system, except for a single half-mile of Dequindre.
- Reconstruction, with three inches of gravel, all local gravel roads.
- Reconstruction, with three inches of gravel, all gravel subdivision streets for which residents or townships provide the usual 50 percent matching funds.

•Paving of 40 miles of unpaved local roads without the usual requirement of 50 percent matching funds from townships.

•\$11 million worth of improvements to 59 high-accident intersections.

•Widening of 55 miles of two-lane primary roads to four or more lanes.

•\$1 million to improve critical bridges.

•Resurfacing of 58 miles of work worn two-lane pavement.

•Three bike paths totalling 32.6 miles.

•\$1 million for public transit related needs.

A detailed program for such uses of the millage funds was presented.

Such projects were considered important based on more than 50 years of road commission experience. But the road commission also offered to give the elected county commissioners and the elected county executive final say in how the millage funds would be used.

ROAD COMPLAINTS?

For Help, Call Us!!

858-4804

These Experts Direct Road Commission Activities



JOHN L. GRUBBA
Managing Director



PAUL VAN ROEKEL
Highway Engineer



JAMES DANE
Finance Director



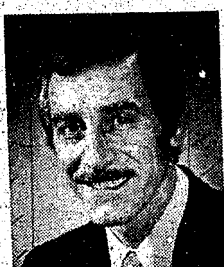
JAMES DUNLEAVY
Director, Permits



WILLIAM FOGNINI
Director, Transportation,
Planning and Environmental
Concerns



DENNIS GRYLICKI
Engineering Director



GEORGE SUAREZ
Purchasing Director



LEROY MCENTEE
Legal Counsel



WILLIAM MERCER
Maintenance Director



LEE ROGERS
Personnel Director



**MICHAEL
RICHARDSON**
Secretary-Clerk



**GERALD
HOLMBERG**
Director, Traffic

New Department Heads and Specialists Named

New directors were appointed to head three of the ten Oakland County Road Commission departments during 1976 or early 1977.

William "Bert" Mercer became director of the Maintenance Department succeeding David Hasse following Hasse's death. Mercer previously headed the Permits Department for eight years.

To replace Mercer as director of Permits, the Road Commission appointed James W. Dunleavy, a former Highland Township businessman and Township trustee who served a two-year elected term on the Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

Michael Richardson was appointed Road Commission Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, replacing Reuben "Skip" Worland, who retired. Richardson was previously in charge of the Road Commission's Office of Public Assistance.

Other changes included creating the position of office manager. Eileen West, formerly an executive secretary, was chosen for the job, which includes coordinating activities of several top management functions.

Two positions were added to the office of Legal Counsel, reflecting the volume of legal work involved in federal and state requirements and Road Commission exposure under Michigan's no-fault insurance law. New assistant legal counselors are Patrick Carty and Robert Rollinger.

The Road Commission's Transportation Planning and Environmental

Concerns Department added Environmental Concerns Coordinator Brian Blaesing, who was previously an assistant land-use planner and coordinator of recreation and open space projects with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). He is assisted by William McEntee, former Oakland County Drain Commission environmentalist who set up that agency's lake weed harvesting program.

Also added to that department as Transportation Planning Coordinator was an expert in urban and regional

transportation planning. He is Brent O. Bair, who was previously project manager for a 10-county Iowa regional transit development program. Bair is currently completing work toward his doctorate in engineering and transit planning.

The position of Assistant to the Managing Director for Public Information was added and filled by appointment of Dennis Pajot, previously a public relations account executive and a veteran Oakland County newspaperman. The position replaces reliance on outside public relations counsel.



BRENT BAIR



BRIAN BLAESING



BILL MCENTEE



DENNIS PAJOT



**ROBERT
ROLLINGER**



EILEEN WEST

Subdivision Improvements Aided By Residents

What roadway do you use almost as much as your own driveway? Of course, it's the street in front of your home.

For thousands of Oakland County residents, that path to main travelled roads is a subdivision street. Many of these are gravel roadways. Some are paved. They can be as straight as any secondary road, or they can be deliberately curved, re-curved or dead-ended with or without a cul-de-sac turn-around.

The Oakland County Road Commission maintains (repairs, plows, grades) some 950 miles of such subdivision streets under its jurisdiction, said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

Increasingly, subdivision residents are finding that routine maintenance isn't enough, or they want their "home" street greatly improved with either new pavement or repaving.

During 1976, five projects were put under construction, totaling 5.73 miles of new paving or repaving at a total cost of \$563,280.

The projects included Bellarmine Hills Subdivision in Avon Township, Chelmsleigh Subdivision in Bloomfield Township, New England Estates and Powder Horn Estates Subdivisions in West Bloomfield Township, and Burgess Drive in White Lake Township.

For 1977, 11 projects have been initiated, which would total 15.5 miles and cost an estimated \$1.4 million.

Others tentatively scheduled for 1978 involve nine subdivisions, 11.4 miles and an estimated cost of \$1.1 million.

For most projects, the township board contributes 10 percent of the contract cost, residents pay 80 percent by special assessment, and the Road Commission pays 10%. Some townships have agreed to pay a larger share, thus reducing the special assessment portion of the residents.

All special assessment projects

are guaranteed for 15 years by the Oakland County Road Commission.

It's noteworthy that most subdivision pavings are taking place in the townships with the greatest numbers of road complaints: Waterford, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, and Avon Townships. Two are planned in 1977 and one in 1978 within Commerce Township and one was put under construction in 1976 in White Lake Township.

Residents of other communities may not be well aware of the subdivision improvement program or may be satisfied with their unimproved subdivision streets, theorize Road Commission officials.

Tree Preservation Efforts Are Increased

The days of blithely bulldozing trees and shrubs out of the way to make room for roads are long gone.

With the help of a special Environmental Concerns Coordinator added to the staff in October, 1976, the Oakland County Road Commission is doing two basic things to preserve trees, said William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning & Environmental Concerns.

- Whenever possible, road-building designs are drawn to avoid tree and shrub removal.

- When the trees and shrubs just have to be moved, some will be transplanted to new locations.

No data has yet been compiled to demonstrate the number of trees left in place because of environmental concerns, however, two projects involving several trees each are underway for transplanting from road project areas:

- Fourteen trees removed during widening of Telegraph Road by the

State Highway Department found new homes at the Road Commission's administrative building at 13 Mile and Lahser in Beverly Hills. The trees helped replace others that had died or were injured or diseased.

- The Oakland County Road Commission's Duck Lake Road Garage in Milford Township will get extensive new landscape with the help of trees and shrubs being removed from both county and state road projects within a 12 to 15 mile radius.

The site plan for landscaping the garage site just north of Wixom and Sleeth Roads was recently accepted with compliments by the Milford Township Planning Commission.

Milford Township officials originally requested improvements to the site, but were "surprised" when the Oakland County Road Commission came out with specific plans. They were even more favorably impressed when they learned that trees and shrubs from the roadside would be used.

What Do You Think: About Transit; Roads; Priorities

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help with several issues being considered now. You can have an impact by checking your answers to the questions presented below. You needn't sign the questionnaire.

QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION I. GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. I live in (indicate city, village or township).
2. I work in (indicate city, village or township).
3. I shop mostly in (indicate city, village or township).
4. There are people in my household.
5. There are cars in my household.

(Please Check One response for each statement)

SECTION II. MASS TRANSIT:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Undecided	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
1. Both SEMTA subway and Tri-County transit plans have been explained adequately to the public.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. The Tri-County Plan is preferable.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Suburban taxpayers should help finance a subway system for Detroit.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. If a suburban community helps pay for a transit system, it should receive its fair share of the service.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Frequently	Occasionally	Seldom	Never	Can't Tell
5. If the SEMTA subway and bus services were operating, I would use it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. If the Tri-County Transit Plan services were operating, I would use it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

SECTION III. STATE HIGHWAYS:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Undecided	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
1. Oakland County roads are adequate without state-built major arterials such as M-275, Northwestern Highway, and a wider M-59.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. If the state does not build these major arterials should they be built by the county and/or local units of government.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. The State's decision not to build M-275 was correct.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. The extension of Northwestern Highway should be built as planned.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. The widening of M-59 west of Pontiac is long overdue.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please return the completed questionnaire to the Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Offices, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (or 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054).

SECTION IV. COUNTY ROADS:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Undecided	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
1. Progress in county road construction is adequate.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. County road maintenance is adequate.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Big Beaver Road (16 Mile Road) should be widened to a divided, multilaned arterial from Coolidge Road east to Dequindre (Macomb County).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Federal & State Sources	County General Funds	City and Township Funds	Additional Property Tax	Special Tax
4. If existing road funds are not adequate for needed improvements, additional funds should be sought from:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. If I could vote on a 5 year millage for a specific countywide road improvement program then the tax per \$1,000 property valuation should be increased:	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	No Increase
6. If I could vote on a specific 5 year road improvement program within my municipality the tax per \$1,000 property valuation should be increased:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

SECTION V: GENERAL TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES:

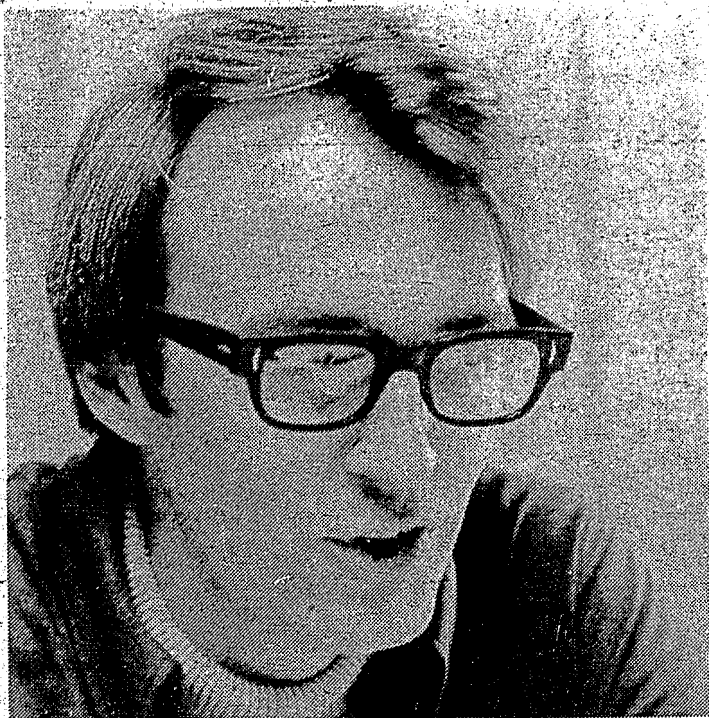
1. In terms of spending tax money on transportation in the future, I think the priorities of Federal, State, County, and local governments should be as follows:

(Place the number 1 in front of the area that should be the highest priority, the number 2 in front of the second highest priority, and so on.)

- Build or complete the proposed freeways and Interstates (eg. M-275, Northwestern, and I-696).
- Build more freeways and Interstates.
- Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs.
- Improve existing roads through surfacing, resurfacing, and intersection improvements.
- Improve transit service through addition of rail transit service and bus services to the rail stations and other areas.
- Extend and improve bus service to all populated areas.
- Introduce and promote other forms of transit such as Dial-A-Ride, Carpools, Vanpools, etc.

OTHER (please explain)

Housing growth spurred in Springfield



Collin Walls can still smile while discussing M-275

"Those property splits are indicative of the demise of the farmer and the continued growth of suburbs."

This is the second in a series on the growth of Springfield Township by Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News.

With or without M-275, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls expects continued growth in the township.

So far this year the township building department has issued 70 building permits for residences. According to Walls that is almost twice the number issued in all of 1976.

By the end of the year he predicts the population to be in the neighborhood of 7200. Walls bases that prediction on SEM-

COG average of 3.46 members per household. By 1980 he expects 8,000 people and by 1990, 11,000.

However, Walls cautions, "You can do a lot with projections but there are too many variables for accuracy. Things like fluctuations in the economy, the price of gas, road construction, etc.

"In the last five years we have had in excess of 500 new single family dwellings and 100 multiple units," he said. "We can only predict on the basis that building continues along the same vein. And those predictions assume the parcels built on are in the new subdivisions.

They allow for relatively accurate increased population predictions," Walls reasoned.

According to the supervisor it is the property splits (unplatted division of large acreage) that presents the problems in accurate predicting.

Township records reveal that since April 1, 1977, 101 parcels have been created from 41 parcels by property splits.

"When those parcels will be built on is unknown," Walls said. "Suddenly there will be 20 homes where there were previously two."

Of this year's 70 new dwellings 30 of them are in the

Continued on p. 4

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 7 - Thurs., Oct. 6, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c

Historical area may include all of village

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Clarkston's Historical District may include all of the village, if village officials accept recommendation of Vilican-Leman, the village planning firm.

According to Chuck Cairns, representative of Vilican-Leman, the historical district could include the entire village from Waldon Road north and also the five homes on the west side of Main Street south of Waldon Road, and could become a part of the zoning ordinance.

Such action would preserve existing land use. Any alterations to buildings within the district would have to be approved by a historical committee appointed by the Village Council.

The committee would make decisions based on guidelines to be included in the ordinance.

The district could also guard against the erosion of the residential area by commercial areas under this plan.

Cairns also noted that such a designation for the village may safeguard Main Street against widening to four lanes in the

future, as state highway planners have suggested.

The planning firm is also investigating other means of safeguarding Clarkston's historic atmosphere. Included is a suggested bypass for through traffic, around the village to the east.

In developing a master plan for Clarkston, Vilican-Leman will strive for as much off street parking as possible and has proposed a three-phase plan for the parking area behind the businesses on the east side of Main Street.

The first phase would make for orderly parking and traffic flow in the present lot. If that proves insufficient the firm has recommended expanding the lot by acquiring 42 feet of land from the property owners that abut the present lot. The acquisition would leave lot depths on Buffalo Street ranging from 125 feet to 130 feet.

The second phase would also include the widening of the alley to be used only by delivery trucks and emergency vehicles. It would not, they say, become a thruway. Parking lot traffic would circle the lot exiting where

it entered on East Church Street, according to the plan.

The third phase of the plan assumes the demise of the present fire station and inclusion of that area into the parking lot.

"If properly done and screened the lot will not detract from the residential area," Cairns said.

In musing future changes within the village the planning firm and planning commission members are struggling with future plans for the Independence Township Hall and its grounds. The building is of historical value but whether or not the village would be able to acquire it, if and when the township offices outgrow, it is not known.

Possibilities for the area include using the building as an art or activities center, or as a museum cluster (attached dwellings) residential of a luxury nature or village park area. In the event nothing else is conceivable the property could be offered to adjacent property owners.



"Oh, God..." this Senior seems to be praying as she trudges through the mud and drizzle that accompanied the annual Powder Puff game

Sherefkin joins Clarkston News

Robert D. Sherefkin, new associate editor of The Clarkston News, brings solid experience as an editor, reporter and photographer to the Independence - Springfield Township area.

He was news editor and columnist for the weekly Charlotte Republican-Tribune from 1975 to 1977, covering city, county and court news as well as the state legislature and the Michigan Supreme Court.

He received his B.A. in Journalism from Michigan State University in 1974 after earning

an associate degree in liberal arts from Lansing Community College in 1972.

Sherefkin, 31, also worked as an aide to the Senate Democratic Staff in Lansing as part of a political science internship program and with Detroit Free Press capitol press reporter Roger Lane as part of an independent study program at MSU.

Sherefkin, a native of Detroit, served with the U.S. Navy from January, 1967 to December of 1969. Following a year of duty aboard a destroyer, he was

assigned as an advisor to the Vietnamese Navy with the rank of Petty Officer/3rd.

In addition, he has had experience as a technical writer with S.S. Kresge Company, Detroit, and with Cadillac Motor Car Company as a detail designer in the engineering department.

He and his wife, Sandra, a teacher with the Waverly School District near Lansing, have been living in Grand Ledge. Sherefkin is currently living in the Clarkston area and the couple plans to move to the village.

Coventry bound over on manslaughter charges

A young Clarkston man was arraigned Monday and scheduled for trial on manslaughter charges before Judge John O'Brien, Oakland County Circuit Court.

Donald Coventry, 18, of 7041 Tappan is charged in the Aug. 21 death of Valerie L. Lattimer

of Loch Laven, Waterford Township.

According to police, Miss Lattimer was a passenger in the Coventry vehicle when it collided with another driven by William S. Coleman of West Bloomfield, at the corner of Square Lake and Klingensmith roads.

Coventry and two others were injured in the crash.

The next criminal term of the court begins October 31. If Coventry's case is not heard then it will await the Dec. 5 term.

Coventry is free on a \$5,000 personal bond.

Special deal

The Clarkston News has a special deal for persons over 65.

This month, October, they can subscribe to the News for 14 percent off. This applies to renewals, too.

Annually, in October, the News will be offered to senior citizens for a dollar off ... \$6 instead of \$7.

It's a great opportunity to save money on your own subscription, or give a gift of 52 weeks of good reading of community events.

Send your name, address, and cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

Robert Sherefkin, Associate Editor

Hilda Bruce, Reporter

Rhea Lodge, Reporter

Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Mgr.

Maureen Ritter, Advertising Sales

Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office

Donna Fahrner, Business Manager

Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES



Get rid of the spots and save too, during our **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN SALE** ... bring in 12 GARMENTS

SAVE 15%

**6 GARMENTS
SAVE 5%**

**8 GARMENTS
SAVE 10%**

BERG

CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

6700 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON 625-3521



SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT

**\$300
OFF**

**ALL MEN'S
LEVI
JEANS**

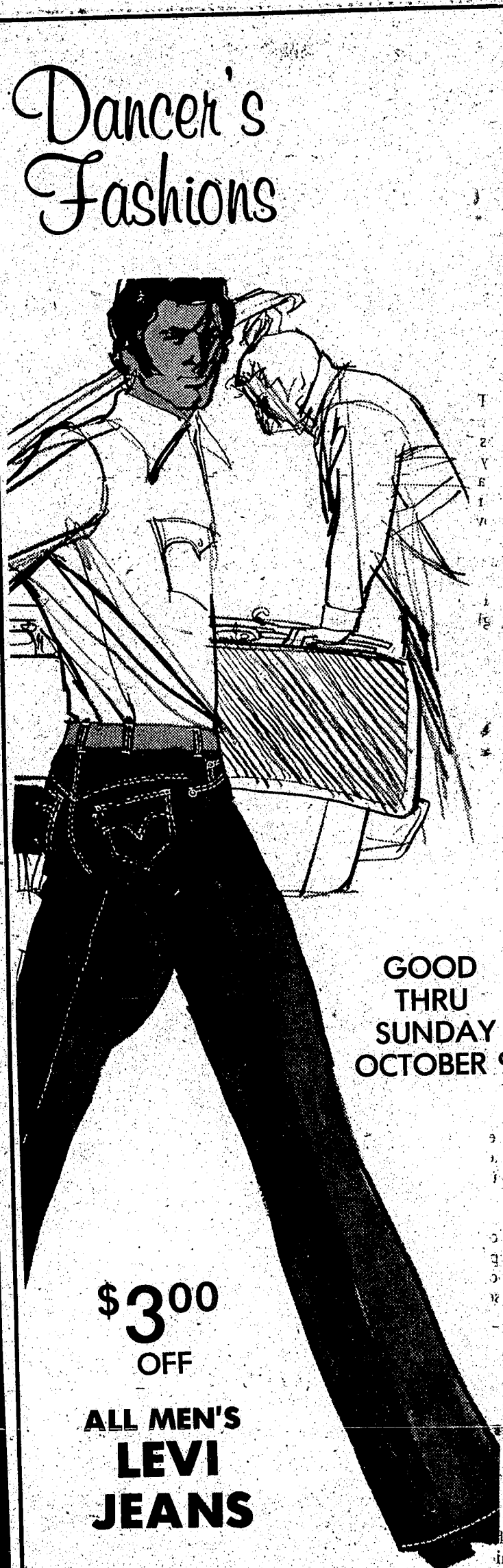


HOURS:
Sunday 12 to 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

DANCER'S

"Fashions For The Family"

12 S. Broadway - Lake Orion - 693-9211



**GOOD
THRU
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 9**