

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 6, 1977 33

Commissioners say no, again

State kills M-275 project

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

The cry was "M-275 or die," but when the proposed highway was killed in Lansing Wednesday there were few tears shed by local township officials.

Instead, the officials said growth and development in western Oakland County will continue, but without the convenience of a major highway.

The action by Michigan Highway Commissioners on a second M-275 vote totally eliminated any chance of the north-south 24-mile highway

designed to connect I-96 in the Walled Lake area north to I-75 near Clarkston by 1985.

While environmentalists were pleased with the M-275 cancellation, which they said would speed commercial development in an ecologically sensitive area, developers and local township officials were less than pleased.

The people are coming and the growth is continuing, Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said. The proposed highway would not have harmed the area, but it would have made transportation in and out of the

area easier.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls was critical of the commissioners' decision. He said the area is linked with only a few two-lane blacktop roads while there is a rising influx of suburban residents.

"Growth in Springfield Township," Walls said, "will continue with or without M-275."

The State Highway Commission decision was the second time this year the four-man board said no to M-275. The members made clear their decision also applies to both the

original M-275 plan and to the later plan by Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy to build a parkway instead.

Both plans were criticized by Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher as creating a potential bonanza for builders and developers in the relatively undeveloped western Oakland County.

Now that the road has been cancelled, the state will have to come up with at least \$2 million to pay back the county for putting up its share of the construction bond sale.

Fletcher said he recognizes that traffic problems do exist in the area.

As part of their action Wednesday, the commissioners promised to continue studies of traffic and the environment in the proposed M-275 corridor.

While M-275 was declared legally dead, Fletcher said the commission did not rule out the possibility of a north-south trunkline route that would use both parts of the existing roads and parts of the M-275 corridor.

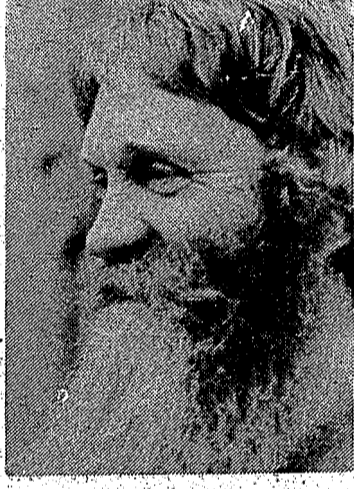
Springfield residents mixed on M-275 decision



Peter Baker, candle factory owner, said M-275 is good for area access to and from Detroit. "I can't say how the residents feel. In all sincerity we need to restore Davisburg and we need people to do that. There are a lot of possibilities here but everyone passes us by."



"I'm thrilled," legal secretary Nancy Howarth said. "Look at this little community. It's tucked away. It's lucky I-75 didn't give it an exit and it doesn't need M-275. I've no vested interest in a booming area. The cancellation is a reprieve."



Property owner Charlie Moore said the road doesn't "mean a thing to me." "If they don't put it in they don't put it in. I'd just as soon they (more people) not come in."



Charlie Oaks, a service station owner—was not in favor of the highway. "I like the air the way it is. I run a small business and it is more convenient to keep it small. I would be in favor of widening and straightening the roads we have."



Clyde Riddle, hardware store manager, said if he owned property here he'd be ticked off. "It is sad it's not going through, it would help business."

Independent view

This observation from Philip M. Sellinger, Wisconsin free lance writer, is worth repeating.

"Surely we Americans are thrice blessed—with a Mother Hen Congress and ever-growing Federal bureaucracy dedicated to saving us from ourselves. Rest easy (if you can find anything noncarcinogenic to wear, eat, sit or lie on). Mother Hen is determined to create for us the safest, most sterile and most orderly of all possible worlds—even if she is forced (reluctantly, of course) to 'modify' our personal freedoms one by one."

And don't miss the early morning Whitey Tower Show. Bet you didn't know the Independence Twp. supervisor was spinning the discs. With the township phone system, callers put on hold get an earful of music. On Friday morning there was a fine rendition of George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord" until Whitey picked up the phone.

Who can resist the infectious enthusiasm of Rev. James Balfour who exhorts his flock with the following, "Hail to the victors valiant! Hail to the conquering heroes! Hail, hail to Methodists, the leaders at best."

Girls' basketball fans may already have noticed (and the boys' will too) that the gymnasium floor gleams like new. It was refinished this fall. Probably most important to players, coaches and officials is the replacement of the temperamental old scoreboard. This year there won't be any rest breaks for the players while someone coaxes the board into action.

Police in red, push on for multi community center

The Independence Township Board Tuesday approved the transfer of \$20,000 to beef up a police dept. budget that is already \$1500 in the red.

The funds will be taken out of the improvement revolving fund, and loaned at a rate of 5 percent simple annual interest.

Treasurer Betty Hallman advised the board to loan the money a month at a time in order to "keep a handle on the expenditures."

She said the police budget runs about \$16,000 a month and that sufficient funds will not be coming into the dept. until at least the middle of December.

She also reported that the fire dept. would be in the same

straits within a month.

Board members were quick to point out that the financial problem was one of "timing not overspending."

Millage money is involved and the budget is set on a yearly basis, so the short fall had been more or less expected, according to treasurer Hallman.

Chris Rose, township clerk, urged that the loan be made on a short term basis. The motion to advance the money was passed unanimously with the stipulation that the loan be repaid by January 15, 1978.

Any decision on a proposed senior citizen center was postponed again after a public hearing; the second of two required before a revenue sharing budget can be set.

The board voted to resolve the issue at their first meeting in November.

A few residents in a surprisingly small crowd of about 30 put in a pitch for a multi-purpose community center, and asked that revenue sharing funds be set aside for both the land and building.

They also urged the appointment of a small, but "broad based" committee to investigate possible sites and to look into the possibility of combining grants and revenue sharing funds to finance the center.

Auto Extravaganza-Section 2

Springfield Growth

Continued from p. 1

northeast quadrant of the township—that area northeast of I-75.

Those property splits are indicative of the demise of the farmer and the continued growth of suburbia.

"The farmer can't afford to exist," Walls noted.

He says that large acreage parcels, 40 acres and more, have doubled in value since 1968.

"One example is a near 50 acre parcel with buildings. Ten years ago it would have sold for \$125 to \$150 an acre. Now the same size parcel runs from \$1,200 to \$1,500 depending on its location. Some go for as much as \$3,000 an acre," Walls explained.

"Surprisingly we've seen a decrease in value in the last four years. Except for large developers, people can't afford the property," he added.

And the developers are at work in Springfield Township. Presently nine plats are in the planning and construction states. Platted subdivisions allow prediction of the whereabouts of expansion that property divisions do not.

Townsend Estates, for example is bounded by Waumegah, Bridge Lake and Rattalee Lake roads. It involves 47 lots and four acreage parcels graduating from the smaller plots and homes compatible with the homes on Waumegah Lake to the larger sites and homes compatible with those in the Rattalee Lake Road area.

The Carriage Trail Estates, of 44 home sites one and a half acres each, is north of Davisburg off of Tindall Road.

Along Andersonville Road is Menzies Highland with 24 homes completed and another 14 platted.

Englewood Meadows at the corner of I-75, Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road will provide for 43 homes on half acre lots.

Running along both sides of Davisburg Road east of Dilley Road is Shiawassee Creek Farms. Three four-acre sites will abut the DNR property on the south side of the highway. On the north side, 13 one and a half acre sites are planned.

A 48 lot plat of one half acre parcels called Springfield Pines is planned for the Big Lake Road area near Andersonville Road.

Harbortown Village, a clustered community on Susin Lake, will have 47 building sites.

At Bridge Lake and Knox Roads, Greentree Farms will

feature 33 one and a half acre sites.

On the unpredictable growth list are older plats such as Jossman Acres east of Susin Lake and Robert Bruce subdivision bounded by Big Lake, Foster and Edgar roads which have started growing again since 1974, Walls said.

Growth also continues near the hamlet of Davisburg and around the lakes in the township, Walls noted.

Two trailer parks in the township, Springfield Estates and Oak Hill Estates Mobile Home Park add another 350 home sites.

More people means more services are expected. Government grows to provide those services. The greater the services and the government the greater the taxes become to provide them.

Next week we will explore the growth of government and the services it provides for the people of Springfield Township.

Jewelry theft nets \$6,000

Over 6,000 dollars worth of jewelry and cash was stolen from Tierra Arts and Designs in downtown Clarkston sometime Wednesday night, Sept. 28.

Among the items stolen was \$113 in cash including ticket money for Clarkston Village Players. Among those funds was a personal check, said store

owner Joan Kopietz.

There were exclusive pieces among the \$6,391 worth of hand crafted silver jewelry, she added.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department two suspects apparently entered the store through a second story window. The investigation of the burglary continues.

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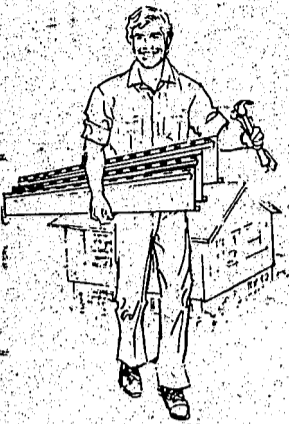
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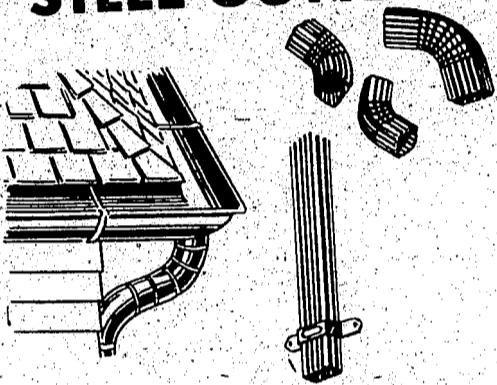
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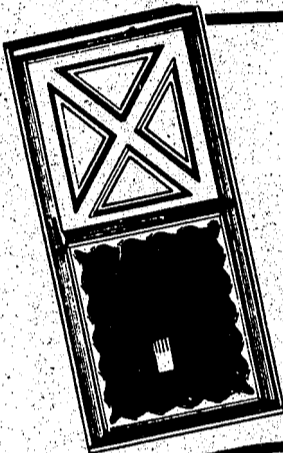
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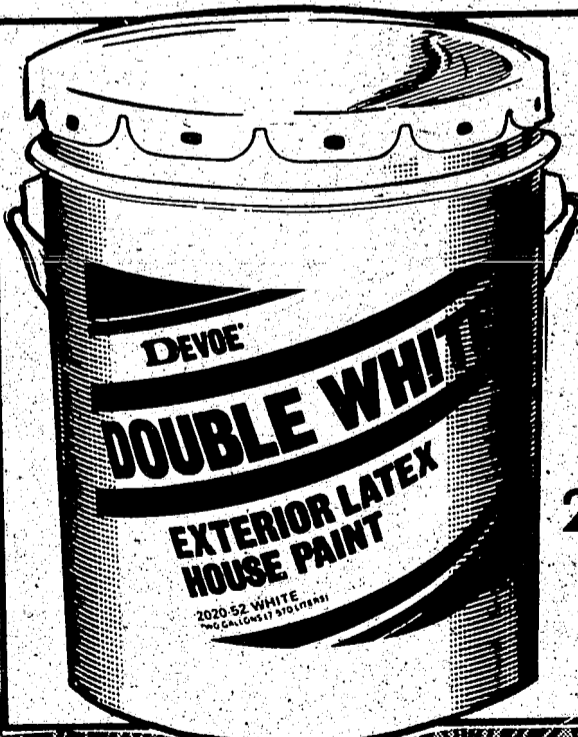
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PEEKIN' into the PAST



Talk of the Times

The pushing judge

By Bob Sherefkin

TEN YEARS AGO October 5, 1967

Board of Education president R.A. Weber announced the appointment of Mr. Fernando Sanchez to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Melvin Pohlkotte.

Due to weather conditions beyond their control, the coho fishing trip of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines got away.

The CHS co-op program has 37 participating students this year. This figure has tripled since its beginning three years ago.

Frank Strothers has received his doctor of law degree from the University of Michigan. The award was made during the

summer commencement.

The George Granger family has been arriving from all directions, with son Bill and daughter Linda arriving from Houghton. Another son, Edward, completed a 1,500 mile motorcycle trip through the New England states.

25 YEARS AGO October 2, 1952

It was "all out" for the Sixth Annual Ball, sponsored by the Clarkston Firefighters. Door prizes for this year included two \$25 defense bonds.

The Novelettes Dance Club held its first dance of the season. In charge of the dance decorations were Catherine Beechum and Phyllis Callahan.

Willard Levi Mikesell was a man born to push. A big man with square, broad shoulders with a jutting jaw, short cropped brush cut and the hand shake of a Minnesota Viking.

But Mikesell was not allowed to play football with the high school team. There was the farm. His old man ran that farm, the farm considered the worst in the county. The land was clay and rock and even beans did poorly. It was the kind of land you had to push for a living.

And Mikesell learned to push. He pushed his way into college. Then came the war. The men in his flight squadron remember him as the type who would push-push people around, push his aircraft and push resentment. Years later in the air reserve a senior officer would "fix" the flight test and Mikesell would lose his right to fly. People could bite back.

So this son of an Eaton

County farmer pushed his way through law school on the G.I. Bill and then took the job of county prosecutor. Now he could officially push people around. Warrants fell like snow. He called it law and order, others called it persecution.

In 1971 he won a six-year term as circuit judge for Eaton and Barry counties. In one memorable case that won state-wide attention, Judge Mikesell sentenced a young man to 30 to 40 years in Jackson Prison for possession of a single marijuana cigarette. Convicted murderers might get 10 years.

Now it was Mikesell's turn to push the new prosecutor around. He assumed the role of judge and prosecutor, ordering cases to trial despite their merit and over the prosecutor's objections.

On one case the prosecutor refused to go to trial on a questionable case and Mikesell had his staff jailed. The

prosecutor fled to the Michigan Court of Appeals. Appeals Judge T. John Lesinsky reportedly called the judge and ordered the young prosecutor freed, or it be Mikesell's a--.

During Mikesell's spare time he farmed his tough, eroded farm. He pushed his machines. When his combine clogged, he physically pulled out the obstruction—and the machine bit him. It cost him part of his hand.

He openly dissented with higher court decisions appealed from his court. He allegedly called state supreme court judges "jerks," "flakes," and "Monday morning quarter-backs."

After a two year review of his judicial conduct the Michigan Supreme Court last year suspended Judge Mikesell; in effect ending his judicial career. He never learned to stop pushing.

Of cabbages and kings

There's one thing about cats. No one ever feels indifferent toward them. You are either a cat lover or you hate the animals. There are some who insist that they "tolerate" felines, but this is just a pose. Sooner or later they will be discovered either petting a cat surreptitiously or threatening it in an undertone that they believe is inaudible to anyone but the cat itself.

Either cats are coming back into fashion, or I have just started to notice the avalanche

of books about cats, new food for cats, new television stars for cat commercials such as Superstar Morris himself, who gets more fan mail than Robert Redford—or so I've been told.

After babysitting with a calico kitten, it was apparent that I was a cat lover after all. I clip coupons for cat food, buy useless toys, and spend a lot of time playing with a ball of string—just so "Patehes" will get the idea. At one point I had even considered attending a cat show, but decided to read up on the species instead. Bypassing cat

calendars, "The Cat," "The Cat Dictionary" and a few other tomes, I glanced through "The Literary Cat," a volume of photographs by Walter Chandoha and comments by the likes of Benjamin Franklin, Rudyard Kipling, Beaudelaire, Keats and Mark Twain. The most delightful, however, is the letter written by Adlai Stevenson when, as governor of Illinois, he vetoed a bill levying fines on cat owners if their pets strayed off the premises.

He took issue with the statement that it should be

declared "public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance."

In his veto, Governor Stevenson wrote, "It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming. Moreover, cats perform useful service, particularly in rural areas, in combatting rodents—work they necessarily perform alone and without regard for property lines."

"The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by

By Rhea Lodge

legislation, who knows but what we may be called upon to take sides, as well in the age-old problem of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, or even bird versus worm.

"In my opinion, the State of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquents. For these reasons, and not because I love birds the less or cats the more, I veto and withhold my approval from Senate Bill No. 93."

Take that, so-called cat haters.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Doves of peace

by Jim Fitzgerald

Remember when President Nixon had his own private priest to part the red sea of acrimony which was floating desks in the Oval Office?

What with the recent rusting of his moral armor, Jimmy Carter might well consider a similar tactic. As there become more and more Bert Lances to be proud of, President Carter might find it comforting to lean upon an official White House clergyman who would be in complete charge of explaining how divine it is to forgive all errors committed before the scorekeeper sharpens his pencil.

The ideal clergyman for President Carter, who promised us ultimate purity, would probably be Billy Graham, the ultimate preacher. But the Rev. Dr. Graham is probably busy writing two books explaining that he kept his tremendous wealth a secret so no one would ask him for money, thus making it possible for him to keep the money available in case anyone should ask for it.

Perhaps Carter could hire the same clergyman who worked for Nixon. He was the Rev. James McLaughlin, a

Jesuit priest who served as a full-time presidential aide. His job was writing speeches for Nixon and giving press conferences in which he explained why obstructing justice was a crime for your Uncle Harry but a patriotic duty for statesmen with law degrees.

I don't know what Father McLaughlin is doing now. The last time I saw his name was in a news article announcing his marriage. It was a civil ceremony but a spokesman for the couple said they hoped to have a Catholic Church wedding after the bride's first marriage was annulled.

There was a time when it would be stupid to suggest that a married priest could add a spiritual glow to the White House, or even to a backhouse. Priests were married to the church. They were not supposed to fall in love and get married and have kids. When my Irish grandmothers were alive, it was against several of the commandments for a parish priest to have a housekeeper less than 95 years old.

It was only 11 years ago that a Jesuit priest at the University of Detroit made sensational headlines by getting mar-

ried. The scarleted newlyweds were practically run out of town by the righteous finger-pointers.

That priest was a friend of mine, so I wrote a column saying: "Many of us think priests should have the same right as any other man to make a mistake. Someday, I am sure, they will get married right along with the rest of us, and I hope it makes them happy."

That day is practically here. Last month a survey of 300 Michigan priests revealed that two out of three of them think it's fine for priests to get married and for married men to become priests.

If most of the priests think it is OK, their flocks will have to go along with the idea. The shepherd must remain infallible in the eyes of his flock, otherwise he will lose credibility required to successfully field stray sheep.

So, if he is available, it would probably be acceptable to the American public for Father McLaughlin to return to the White House. If such an event should transpire, I have a suggestion on how Carter could improve upon Nixon's use of the clergy.

When talking for Nixon, Father McLaughlin always appeared on TV dressed like every other sincere spokesman. No Roman collar. He wore a striped tie and conservative suit and might as well have been giving one of those aspirin lectures which were so popular at the time.

If I were Carter, I would dress McLaughlin something like St. Francis of Assisi. The long horsehair cossack would underscore the absence of vicuna coats in the Carter administration. The long staff would be fine for warding off reporters trying to get close enough to test the authenticity of the halo.

And the doves of peace, one on each shoulder, would speak for themselves. If need be, they could speak for themselves over the reporters.

Can't you just see it now, on the White House lawn? Dressed like that, Father McLaughlin could have sold a used car while Nixon was still fiddling with the odometer.

For Jimmy Carter, he might turn overdrafts and lousy ethics into loaves and fishes.



Partial eclipse

Celestial show coming in October

By Rhea Lodge

Clarkston's "resident astronomer," Donald A. Rosenfeld, cautions amateur astronomers about viewing the partial eclipse of the sun on October 12. He warns that anyone trying to look at the eclipse with the naked eye would be blinded in one tenth of a second.

Rosenfeld, who teaches an adult astronomy class at Oakland University, recommends that viewers use either one or two pieces of welding glass or a piece of well developed, fully exposed film negative. If binoculars or a telescope are to be used, he advises taping a large (4"x5") exposed negative in front of either to view the eclipse safely. The film which has been fully exposed to sunlight is probably easiest to use, says Rosenfeld. Welding glass, however, isn't that hard to find. Stores like Sears, Roebuck & Company and Montgomery Ward's, schools, or a welding shop should have a supply.

For his Questar telescope, Rosenfeld likes to look at sunspots during the day with a full diameter filter which is aluminized and looks like a mirror. It filters out about 98 percent of the light and the heat before it enters the scope and is flat to one-millionth of an inch for undistorted viewing. He doesn't like a filter system behind or in front of the eye piece because of the tremendous heat generated inside the instrument. At one time, he recalls, he used five stacked filters and one

cracked from the heat. Needless to say, he removed his eye from the telescope immediately.

Although the partial solar eclipse can be seen in all 50 states, the only spot on earth where it appears as a total eclipse will be in a narrow band across the Pacific. Best spot to see it would be at sea opposite Guatemala and south of British Colombia.

The new moon of the 12th will be seen as a partial solar eclipse as it passes between the earth and the sun, cutting out all or some of the sun's light. At the beginning, the dark moon will show up at the western edge of the sun, gradually becoming more apparent with the middle of the eclipse around 5 p.m. in this area. The last contact will be about an hour later, before sunset, and viewers should be able to see the dark disk of the moon clearly silhouetted against the background of the bright sun.

October is a month of astronomical highlights. The Hunter's Moon of October 26, for example, is the first full phase following September's Harvest Moon and has practically the same characteristics. There will be a slight delay in its rising from night to night, resulting in full or almost full moonlight for several early evenings in succession.

Among the stars to look for are Capella the goat and the Pleiades. Capella rises in the far

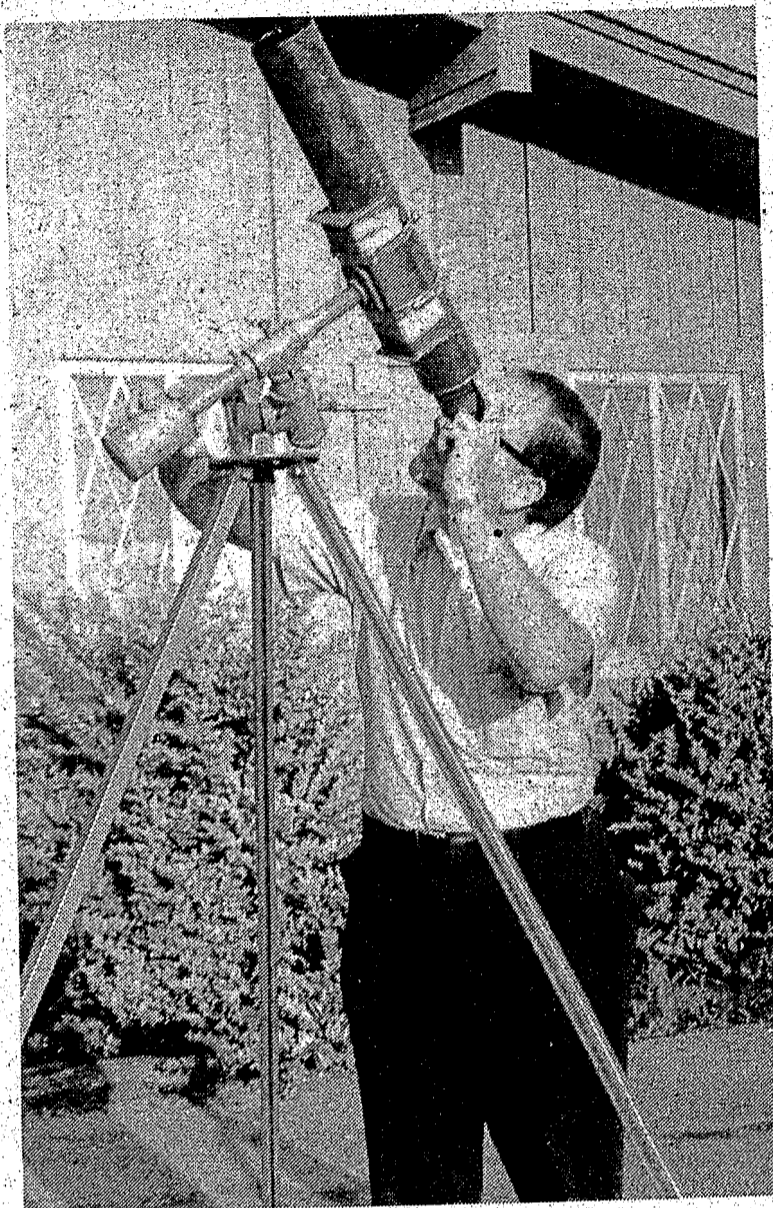
northeast around sunset. It is the third brightest star visible from northern latitudes and has a temperature and yellow color very much like the sun. It is close to three faint stars that form a small triangle representing the goat's kids and serves as one of the corners of the constellation Auriga.

According to Rosenfeld and to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel Losh, Capella would send us more than 100 times as much light as the sun if the earth could be placed halfway between the star and the sun. Mariners of old were not fond of Capella in spite of its beauty and referred to it as the "Rainy Goat Star."

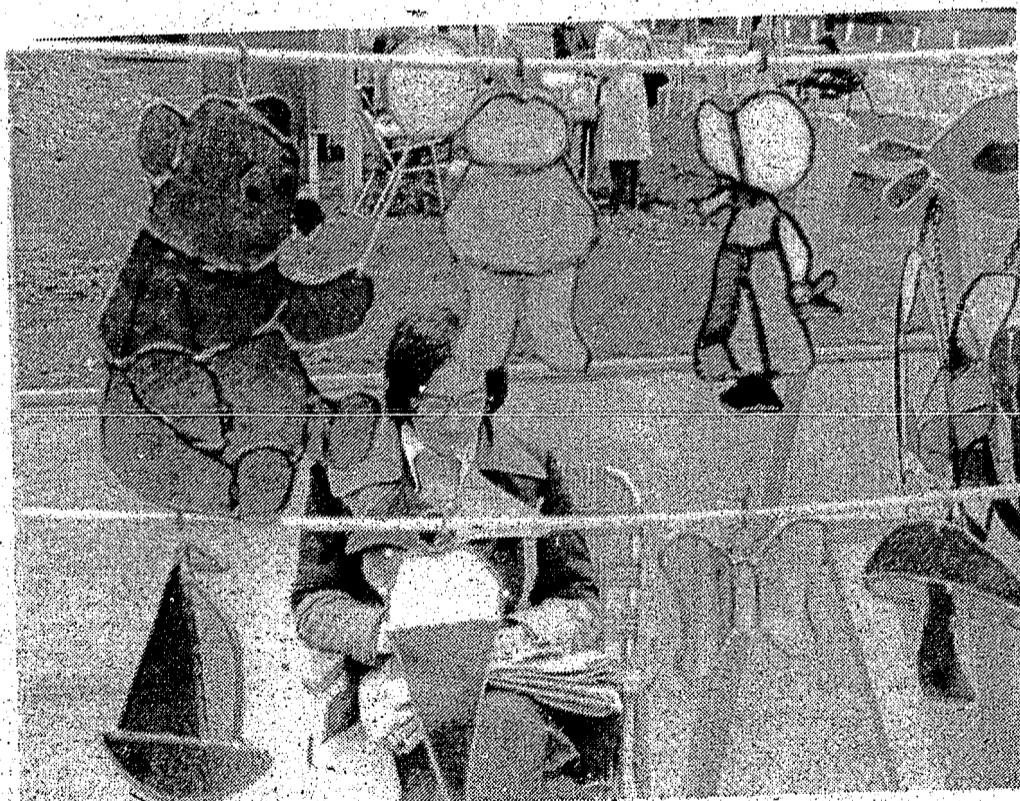
The Pleiades, one of the most celebrated groups in the heavens, comes up a little north of east about an hour after Capella. It forms the backbone of the constellation Taurus (the Bull) and six of the stars are clearly visible to the naked eye. When the Pleiades rise at sunset it means that winter is near and when it rises with the sun it is a harbinger of summer.

The celebration of All Saints Day and All Hallow's Eve are traced to the worship of the Pleiades by the ancients, according to Losh.

The planet Venus is the bright morning star that appears in the east just before sunrise. In October, Jupiter rises around midnight, Mars follows about an hour later, and Saturn comes up about three hours before sunrise.



Clarkston's "resident astronomer"



Cider & Crafts revisited

This week's schedule

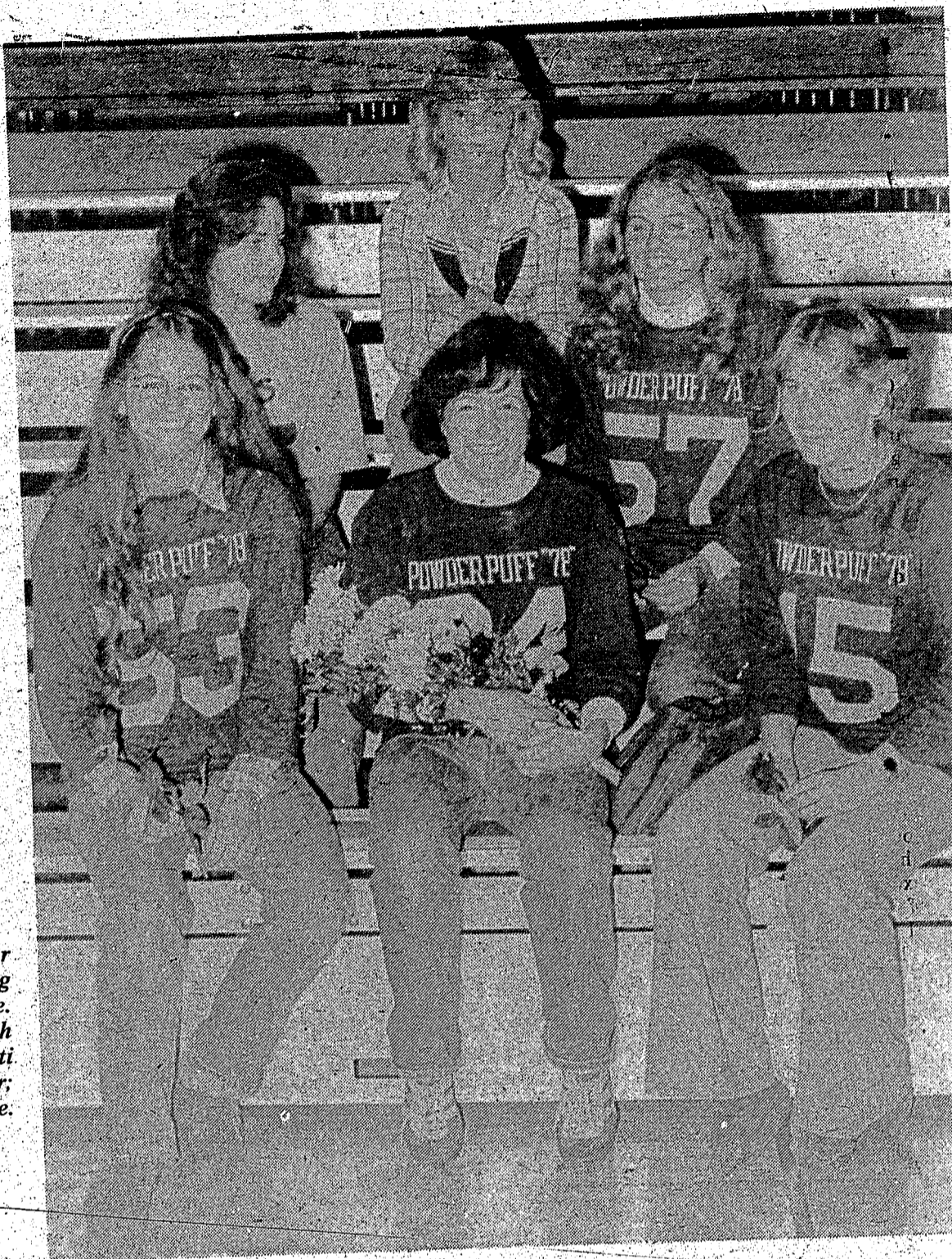
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
CHS vs. Rochester
Oct. 6 6:30 Home

CROSS COUNTRY
CHS vs. Lake Orion and Troy Athens
Oct. 6 4:00 at Lake Orion

BOYS' GOLF
CHS vs. Milford
Oct. 6 3:00 Home

FOOTBALL
CHS vs. Milford (Homecoming)
Oct. 7 Home 8:00

Last week Clarkston High students selected their Homecoming Queen and her court by secret ballot. Tapping ceremonies at Friday's pep assembly revealed their choice. Senior Sally Hitchcock, [center front] will reign over all with senior attendants Debbie Chuba, [on Sally's left] and Patti Duva. Maids are [left to right, rear] Cathy Nichols, senior; Sheri Beardslee, junior and Amber Van Houten, sophomore.



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Sudden death at the Mud Bowl

White's Wolves



by Rob White
Varsity coach

The Clarkston-West Bloomfield game featured two excellent teams playing the hardest fought game that I have seen in some time.

Both teams deserve credit for playing so well under adverse weather conditions. The contest came down to an overtime period and an exciting 7-6 win.

The winning touchdown came on a third down with Bill Singleton scoring over the right side of the line. The winning point came when Dave Tegart kicked the extra point, the first one of his career. Our team played the entire second half defending our own goal line.

It would have been easy to allow them to score, and then make excuses, but that is not the type of young men that play football for Clarkston.

We had several injuries coming into the game and this had an effect on our play.

The team played their hardest and even had we lost we would have been proud of them.

It was a great moment when Randy Cummings, Sean Robinson and the rest of the defense stopped the Lakers one yard short of the goal line for the win.

It was an even greater moment to have our parents and fans congratulate the team as they came off the field while making their way to our bus. The team and coaching staff certainly appreciated that fine gesture.

We play an undefeated Milford team this week for our homecoming game. The Redskins have surprised everyone this year with what may be one of the best teams in the school's history. The winner of Friday's game will take over sole possession of the G.O.A.L. title race. See you at game time, 8 p.m., Friday, on our home field.

By Anne Vaara

Clarkston spoiled West Bloomfield's two point attempt for a win in a sudden death overtime Friday night and slipped past the Lakers, 7-6, in the muddiest battle thus far in the season.

Both teams gave up valuable chances for a touchdown, turning the first 48 minutes of the game into a stalemate. A combination of offensive fumbles and two good defensive lines called for the overtime to decide a winner.

On the third down, halfback Bill Singleton squeezed in for Clarkston's only touchdown.

Dave Tegart, defensive lineman, showed his kicking ability when he completed the extra point and left the Lakers behind 7-0.

West Bloomfield's only score came on a touchdown run.

The final play in the overtime starred the Wolves' defensive unit led by Randy Cummings and Sean Robinson. The show stopper of the evening was the halt Clarkston called on the Laker attack for the two point conversion.

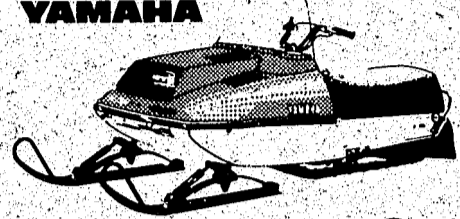
To see any display of football between Clarkston and West Bloomfield the fans should have piled in for the last minutes of the game.

The Wolves are enjoying a 4-0 season, beating two of the teams ranked in press polls.

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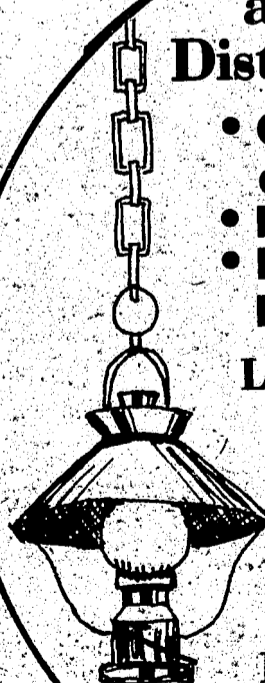
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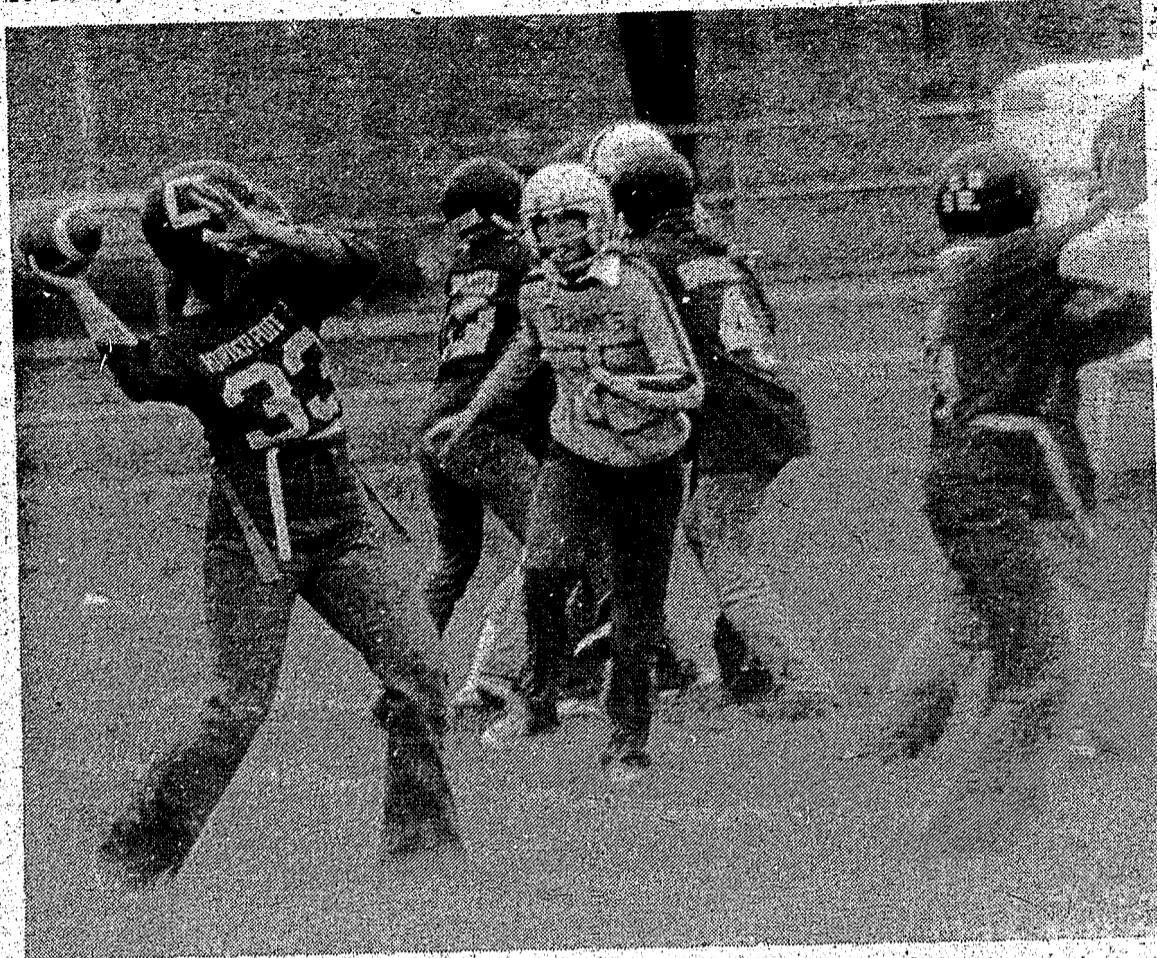
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Senior number 33 backs up, aims to fire as a Junior comes on.

Seniors prevailed

Seniors prevailed once again at the annual Powder Puff game Saturday setting the juniors back in their place, 21-9.

Set on a muddy field amidst the drizzle the Seniors set the pace in the first quarter when Patti Duva passed to Beth Ronk for the touchdown and Pat Killian ran for the extra point.

In the second quarter the Juniors fought back by forcing the Seniors into a safety, reducing the point difference by five, 7-2.

The Seniors retaliated and Killian passed to Lori Cassidy to put the juniors down, 13-2. Not satisfied with that, Carla Grable ran the extra point across and upped the score to 14-2.

Soon after the teams marched back onto the field for the second half Senior Killian passed again and Ann Rathsborg scored.

Rathsborg regained custody of the ball and passed to Cassidy for the extra point.

Not to be overcome, Ann Hoeksema finally scored one for the Juniors and the extra point was good.

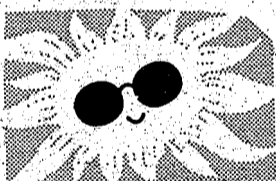
The action ended there with the Seniors setting a precedent for another Senior winning streak in years to come, 21-9.

The same girls broke a five year senior winning streak last year when as Juniors they powdered the Seniors.

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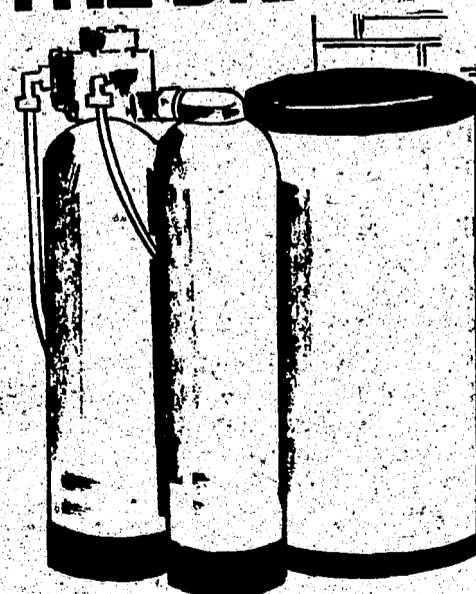
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Girl cagers lose one to Fenton

The C.H.S. girls' varsity basketball team played only one game last week and lost it to Fenton by the score of 47-50.

It was an exciting and hard-fought contest from beginning to end, but Clarkston suffered too many errors, particularly in the fourth quarter, and did not take advantage of several opportunities that could have put the

Punt, pass, kick

Kids wanting to punt, pass and kick higher and farther than their competitors will get a chance next month.

The annual Ford Motor Punt, Pass and Kick program is being offered for all kids age eight to 13 years, who will be able to try out at the Clarkston football field Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

There will be three winners in each age group, Ron Cripes, a Clarkston Jaycee member handling the programs said.

Winners of the local competition will move on to district and the big winners will go to the Superbowl.



by David McNeven, Coach

Instant replay is now a part of normal viewing for individuals who watch sporting events on TV. As a fan at home, you can see all the great plays twice and tell if the call was the right one. You may have this same luxury at the park pretty soon. Stadium managers are considering constructing giant screens at their stadiums so that the fans at the park will be able to watch the game's big moments twice. Of course, there are problems with this. What happens if the instant replay shows that the umpire or referee made a mistake? Will their word be questioned? Will all calls have to wait for a screening? If that happens, won't the game be slowed down considerably?

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HANDY HINT:

Plan your major league sports attendance ahead of time so that you are sure not to be caught without a ticket.

Wolves in the lead by the end of the game.

The teams were tied at 9-9 for the first quarter, but Fenton took a 24-30 lead at half-time as a result of breaking Clarkston's press and scoring on easy lay-ups.

Clarkston did outscore Fenton in the second half 23-20, but not by enough to make up the six point half-time deficit.

Clarkston did not shoot well from the floor for the game, particularly in the first half, but they did take advantage of the free-throws awarded to them, as they scored on 23 of 36 tries from the line.

The Wolves' first half free-

throws were particularly good as they hit on 14 of 17 attempts for 82.3%.

Scoring honors for the game were shared by Marcia Mason, Anne Vaara, and Kay Pearson, who each tallied 11 points. Jane Tatu also hit in double figures with 10 points.

Two points each were added by Patti Clark and Jayne Lafnear to complete Clarkston's scoring.

Clarkston had a slight edge in rebounding over Fenton 26-23, led by Marcia Mason and Jane Tatu with six apiece. Anne Vaara captured 4 steals, while Jane Tatu blocked three Fenton shots.

On Tuesday of this week, Clarkston hosted Troy Athens for the first encounter of these two teams.

On Thursday (tonight) the Wolves will play at home against Rochester High School in the first game of G.O.A.L. League competition for the 1977 season.

Tonight's game has also been designated as "Parents' Night," and introduction of the players (both JV and varsity) and their parents will be made between games.

Following the conclusion of the varsity game, the Clarkston Athletic Boosters' Club will serve coffee, milk and donuts to the players and their parents.

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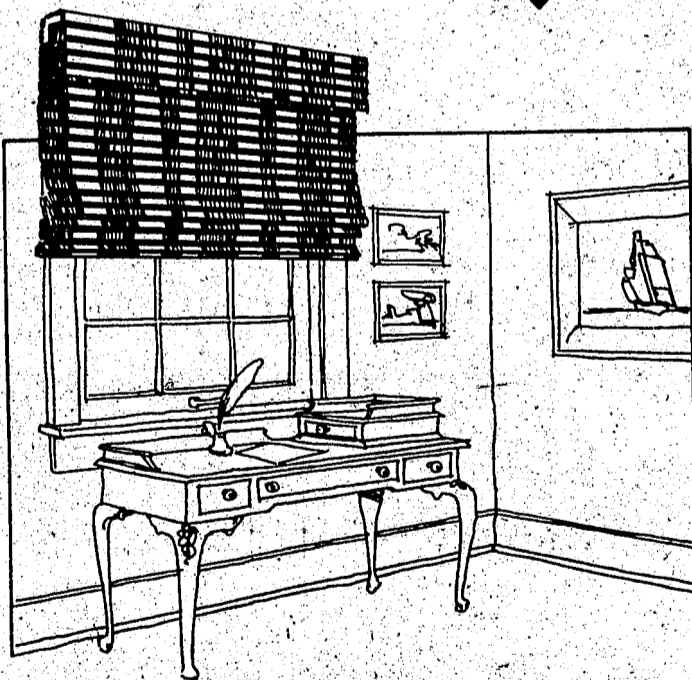
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Wolverines lose first game

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines lost their first game of the season to Walled Lake Western last week, 16-6.

"We were on offense most of the night but our mistakes inhibited our drive," said Coach John Craven.

The mistakes included seven turnovers, five fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Walled Lake Western went two points ahead of Clarkston in

the first three minutes of the game when they scored a safety on the Wolverines.

Two minutes later Walled Lake scored a touchdown and two point conversion putting Clarkston down 10 points in the first five minutes.

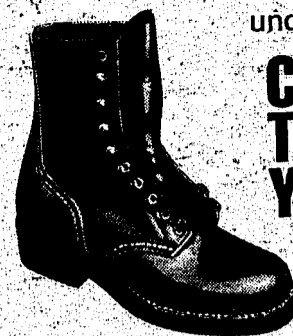
The Clarkston gridders managed to hold their opponent until the final eight minutes

when Walled Lake broke loose to score again.

Finally, with two minutes of play left, the formerly unbeaten Wolverines scored on a five yard pass from Jack Sprung to Kevin Williams.

"It was a super catch," Craven said. "It was a diving catch in the corner of the end zone."

"They weren't that good a team. We should have beaten them," he added.



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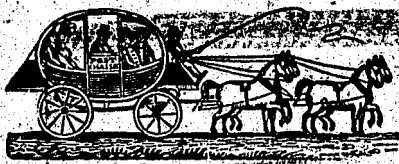
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Places to go

Take a leisurely pony cart ride into autumn. Seven Ponds Nature Center invites you to view the fall colors along country roads and lake shores. On Sunday, October 9, from 1 to 5 p.m., the nature center will provide pony cart rides and boat tours in the Seven Ponds area. Depending on the weather, cider or hot chocolate may be purchased. This activity is open to the public at a cost of \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children. Seven Ponds Nature Center is located at 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden, Michigan, 4 miles west of Dryden in southern Lapeer County. Call 313-796-3419 for more information.

One of many antique shows and sales in October is the Poor Richard's Antique Fair VI sponsored by the Franklin Historical Society. The antiques from 21 quality dealers will be on display at Franklin Community Church on the village green, along with a bake sale and tea room. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily October 19, 20 and 21.

Sixty-eight works reflecting the diversity of contemporary printmaking comprise the "Michigan Association of Printmakers 7th Biennial Exhibition" opening to the public Tuesday, October 11, and continuing through Sunday, January 8, 1978 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Variety of imagery and media reveal the extent of interest in printmaking in the region. Techniques — many developed several hundred years ago — include etching, lithography, silk screen, and woodcut; a number of works combine several methods.

Stein Erickson, known worldwide as one of the biggest names in skiing, will host the 5th annual Ski Prix benefit for the U.S. Ski Team at Alpine Valley Ski Area this year, located on M-59 in Milford.

Those interested in making donations can call 647-5770. For ticket information call 557-7777.

Join the Waterford Firefighters at station two, 4596 Walton Blvd., for all the pancakes you can eat on Saturday, Oct. 8, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. The breakfast also includes sausage, milk and coffee. Price of the meal is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children aged five to 12 and preschoolers eat free. All proceeds will go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine at Ann Arbor.

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The Meadow Brook Art Gallery of Oakland University is presenting the exhibition "Through Closed Doors: Western Influence on Japanese Art (1639-1853)" October 9 through November 13. The art works are being shown for the first time outside Japan.

The exhibition is presented in collaboration with the University of Michigan Museum of Art, and it is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the JDR 3rd Fund, and the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan.

As part of the opening activities, the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County will have 17 Bonsai trees on display Sunday, October 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Wilson Hall terrace.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery is located in Wilson Hall. For gallery hours and further information call 377-3005.

The Urban Affairs Center at Oakland University is sponsoring a free public conference on October 26 to discuss President Carter's proposals for welfare reform.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 120, Vandenberg Hall. Interested citizens and members of governmental agencies and community organizations are welcome.

For additional information call the OU Urban Affairs Center at 377-3210.

The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will offer a short course in Powder Puff Mechanics on Saturday afternoons beginning October 15 for six weeks from 4 to 6 p.m. at the M-59/Tull Ct. Sunoco Service Station, just west of Williams Lake Road, N. in Waterford Twp. The fee for the course is \$25.

The class, designed for women with little or no knowledge of the automobile engine and its parts, will be taught by service station proprietor Ralph Averill.

Enrollment in the class is limited. Registration information may be obtained by calling 476-9400, ext. 221 during normal business hours.

Sixty-five dancers, singers and musicians from the Soviet Union will perform at the Music Hall on Sunday, October 16 when Yatran, the Ukrainian Dance Company makes its only Detroit appearance. Performance time is 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for Yatran can be obtained through the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Telephone orders are accepted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mastercharge, BankAmericard and J.L. Hudson's charge cards are welcome. The box office will be open at 4:30 p.m. the day of the performance.

Handmade with love labels the mountains of nutbreads, pies, chocolates, crocheted booties, pine cone wreaths, and wooden toys to be found for sale at one of Oakland County's largest charity bazaars set for October 10 through October 15 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Admission is free Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Concert-goers will have an opportunity on Saturday to obtain program and ticket information for the symphony's 1977-78 season, which launches in late October.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

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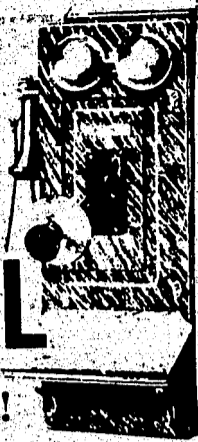
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Taxes delinquent, but businesses defunct

By Rhea Lodge

Independence Township Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman says a large percentage of her delinquent tax accounts are companies that have been out of business for up to five years.

There are 18 firms no longer in operation but still carried on the county books until the five-year cutoff deadline. Betty Hallman said she also had four bankruptcies which were bringing in \$10 to \$15 a month in payments on the amount owed to the township.

Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany last week released a list of city and township treasurers whom he said "were not doing their jobs." Dohany said at least \$3.5 million in taxes remains uncollected, some of the accounts delinquent as far back as 1972.

Independence Township was one of those cited for a high percentage of unpaid personal property taxes by Dohany, who said the township's average was up to 10 percent for 1975-1976. According to his figures, this is one of the highest percentages in

the county. Royal Oak Township was next with a 9.26 percent average for a five-year period. Waterford was listed as 4.58 percent for 1976.

Betty Hallman said that with the exception of a few small tax bills still outstanding, the Pine Knob Complex was her major concern. She is readying notices of a so-called "jeopardy tax" which is like holding a lien on the property.

She says the Pine Knob development which includes 20 almost finished condominium units and an 18-hole golf course as well as the ski resort, restaurant and clubhouse, currently owes \$95,000. This year, however, she says, the complex paid up its 1974 tax bill.

The amount includes nine percent interest on the amount owed plus a four percent penalty.

The Pine Knob Music Center, a Joey Nederlander enterprise, is not connected in any way with the development managed by Gary Franzel. Mrs. Hallman said the entertainment center always aid its bills on time.

She has not pressured the Pine Knob complex too much, she says, because the jeopardy tax is a safeguard for the township. The property cannot be sold under its regulations until the debt is paid. In addition, she believes the amount will be paid up as soon as possible and cites the fact that the operation employs 300 area youngsters both summer and winter. Meanwhile, she continues to send out notices on a monthly basis.

First place honors for high school band

The Clarkston High School Band marched off with first place honors Saturday in Marlette, new director Cliff Chapman's former home.

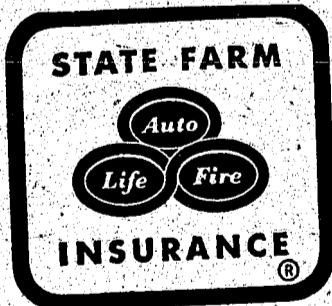
Sunday the Marching Wolves, now up to 100 strong, captured third place in the Michigan Invitational.

Twenty corps style bands competed in Flint's Atwood Stadium. Clarkston was entered in the open class for schools with enrollments of 1200 or more.

The band was slated to compete in Caro Saturday, at Reed City on October 15 and at Bridgeport October 22.

The Bridgeport competition is for the unofficial championships for the fall season.

There will be preliminary competition during the day for the 10 bands, including Clarkston in Class A, and the three finalists will go into the evening contest for the trophy.



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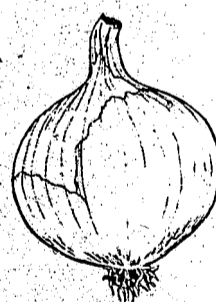
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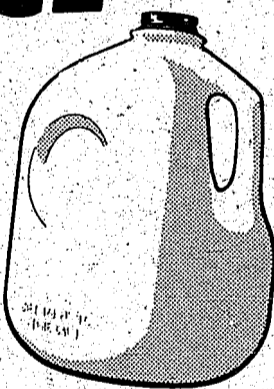
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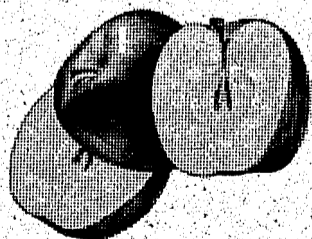
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by Maralee Cook

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This is New Car Announcement week. We've put a special section together so that the area car dealers can show off their new 1978 cars and trucks. You'll

find new cars pictured from ARRANTS FORD, ARROW-HEAD CHRYSLER-DODGE, HAUPT PONTIAC, and RADEMACHER CHEVROLET.

Say hello to the new CLARKSTON DRY CLEANERS. Located at 5908 South Main Street, the new store does professional dry cleaning by the pound. They're offering a Grand Opening special of 8 pounds of dry cleaning for \$2.99, regularly \$4.50. The offer is good through October 14, 1977. Stop down to see them Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call 625-0135.

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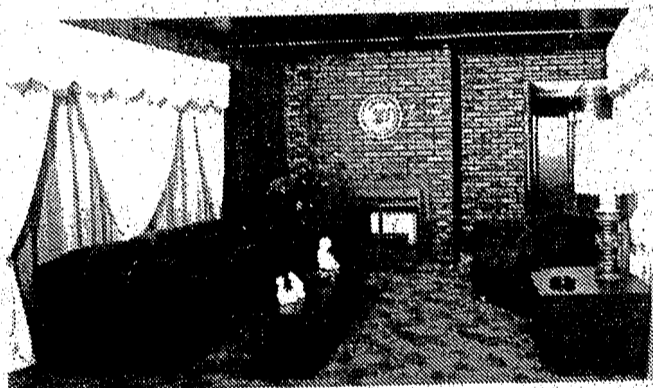
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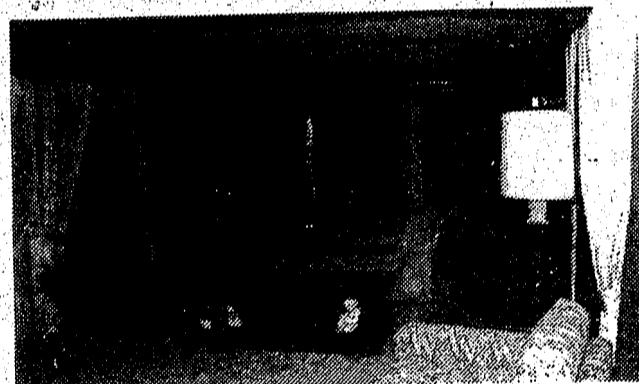
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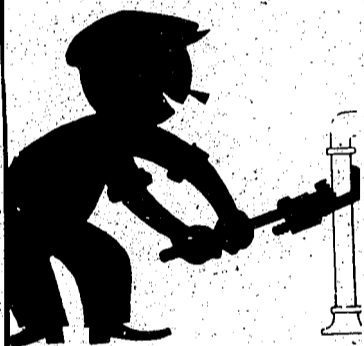
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Kids lost to injuries

Doctors worry as young grididders begin season

By Sharon Hahn

To protect the little league football players, Dr. Edwin Guise, team physician to the Detroit Lions, suggested they be wrapped in cotton batten and rolled down the field like a ball.

With the autumn colors, crisp air and football season well underway, little league players are hitting the mud covered fields, passing and punting, while parents cheer but worry on the sidelines.

Of specific concern are the head injuries, internal injuries and injuries to rapidly growing bones. Several football equipment companies have stopped selling to schools because of suits charging product liability in injuries to young boys.

The debate continues as to the advisability of contact sports for children under twelve with the concern being for their physical and psychological development.

Darrel Williams, a Clarkston little league coach for seven years, said that football builds character and "makes the boys more responsible." He expressed the importance of learning to work together as a team.

But John Craven, ninth grade football coach at Clarkston Junior High, believes the little league program has its pluses and minuses.

"The boys (with little league background) are more familiar with basic plays and formations. They know the concepts of the game, but I'm not sure if the ability has improved."

Craven said that he did not want his son to get into organized football until eighth grade.

Arguments for:
• discipline and physical training is good for children.

• safer than neighborhood tackle football played with diverse ages and sizes and no protective equipment.

• early training makes for better players in later years.

Arguments against:
• serious physical injuries may occur.

• gratification of parent at child's expense

• long practice sessions more work than play

Clarkston's little league program, Suburban Midget Football Conference, includes 127 boys from eight to 13 divided into three teams by ages. Freshmen are eight and nine-year-olds. Junior varsity includes boys 10 and 11, and varsity is for 11, 12 and 13-year-old boys.

Area doctors differ in their opinions on little league football.

Dr. Irving Kernis, D.O., Clarkston pediatrician, feels that football for children is all right providing the child wants to play. But he warns, it should be kept in the framework of fun and never hard work.

He also stressed the importance of children playing against children their own size.

Dr. Alfred Hamilton, D.O., of the Village Clinic, while admitting that the traumatic injuries of football can be serious, particularly at this age, said, "Where youngsters are involved in relatively equal weights and with proper equipment, I think this is better than playing with no equipment and with kids of all ages and sizes."

He feels, however, that the exercise and practice of football is good discipline for kids.

Refusing to do the required physical exam necessary for boys to join little league football, Dr. James O'Neill, M.D., Clarkston

"Where youngsters are involved in relatively equal weights and with proper equipment, I think this is better than playing with no equipment and with kids of all ages and sizes."

pediatrician and Chief of Staff of Pontiac General Hospital, said that his objections to the sport included two major considerations: "the physical injuries and the psychological aspect."

"I think a lot of children play because their parents have a vicarious desire to live it all over again," he explained, "and parents feel that if they start them early they will be better at the sport than other children. A lot of these children, given the choice, would not play."

The doctor added that he is aware of the advantages of the physical training and discipline of football.

"However," he said, "one has to weigh the benefits against the risk of serious injury in this age group."

Dr. O'Neill has praise for the coaches in doing an excellent job on training and minimizing the risk as much as possible. But, he said, there is still the potential for serious injuries, and it bothers us.

"I've lost about three kids to injuries," said little league coach Williams. "And those were sustained on the monkey bars, motor bikes, and backyard football." This year's list includes one "sprung" thumb.

Williams said injuries are kept down due to the physical conditioning the boys receive.

"If you were to watch a practice, you'd swear we were mean to them," he said. "We

condition them very hard, and teach them how to fall without getting hurt."

Williams spoke of a teaching program for the coaches that includes movies on first aid and topics such as How to Cope with Teaching. The coaches are like fathers, he said, "Sometimes overbearing fathers. They are taught how to train the kids," he added.

Rob White, football coach at Clarkston High School, speaks to little league coaches telling them what basic plays to teach, Williams said.

He does this to upgrade his

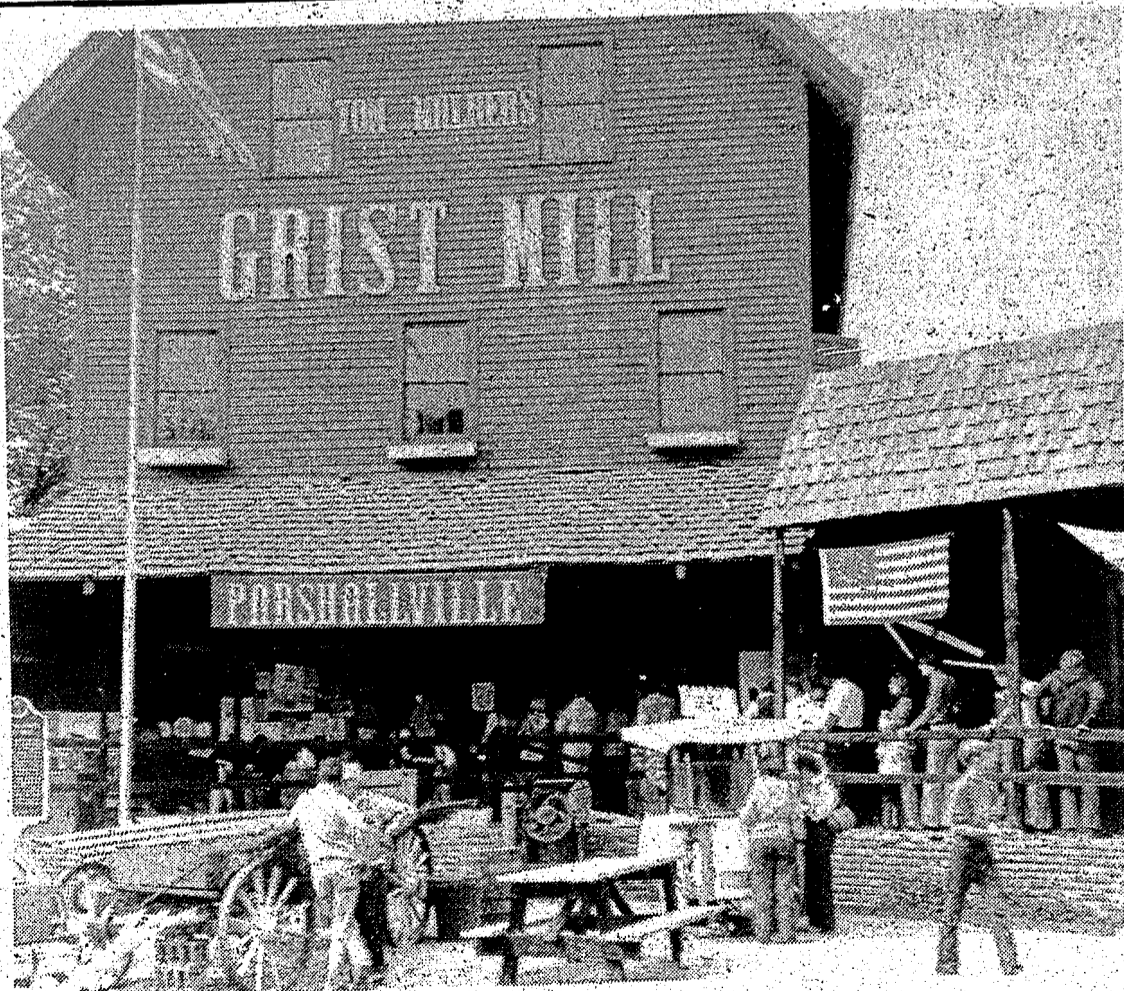
program, Williams explained. Half of the boys on the varsity team at the high school level are boys that went through the little league program, he added.

A coach for the freshman team, however, said, "They're too young. Last year the age of the youngest boys was nine and 10," Mike Turk said. It was dropped to eight and nine this year.

Turk said they are just babysitting for some of the boys, adding, the younger kids "don't really know how to hit, they don't know what it means to hit hard."



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Young couple pitch in

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Dan and Sandy Dankert escaped their Pontiac apartment two years ago when they moved to Springfield Township.

As a young couple just starting out, they couldn't afford to build one of the \$60,000 homes springing up in the area.

Instead, they purchased a small, three bedroom ranch in an older subdivision, tucked away on rolling country roads where chipmunk crossings are frequent and an abundance of trees provide shelter for them.

The Dankerts chose to mortgage the house through the Farmers Home Administration to lighten expenses.

"We had to pay only the closing costs and the lawyer's

"As a young couple just starting out, they couldn't afford to build one of the \$60,000 houses springing up in the area."

fee," Sandy explained.

Thanks to Dan's ability with hammer and saw and Sandy's creativity and green thumb the plain little house, sided in grey aluminum and trimmed with white shutters, has since taken on the feel of home for the family of four.

Dan and Sandy have two sons, two-year-old Kevin and nine-week-old Bryen.

"When we came all the walls were white and the floors were tiled," Sandy said, looking around at the burnished gold

and rustic wood that complement the tones of brown carpet.

Dan discovered his wood-working ability in the industrial arts department at Clarkston High School.

After a three year stint with the Marines following high school he enrolled in a carpentry apprentice school in Detroit. For the last four years Dan has attended classes one day a week and spent the rest of the time in on-the-job training.

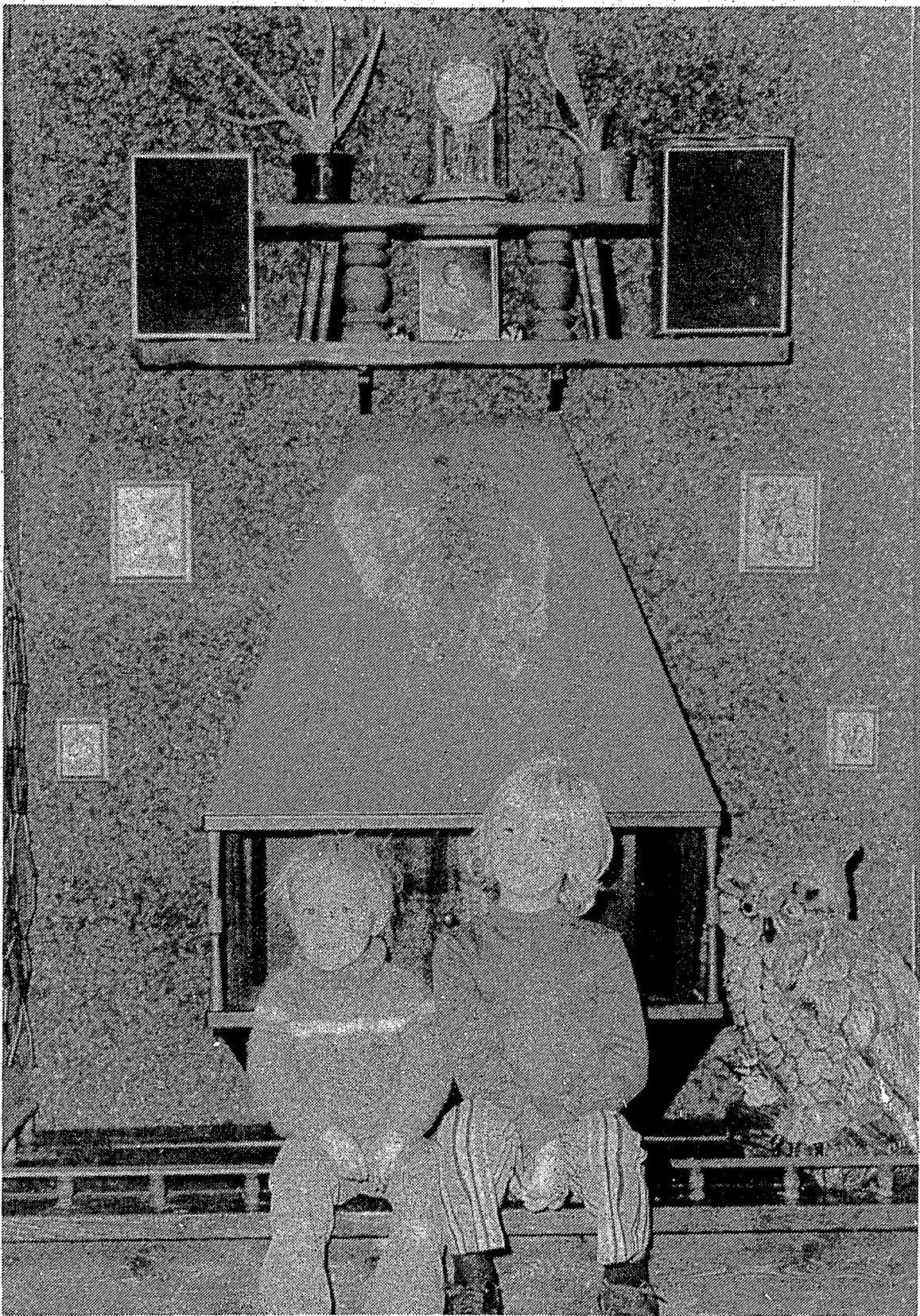
Two weeks ago he became a rough carpenter apprentice to Timbercraft, the same company he worked with during his schooling.

The classes and job still left some time to work around the house.

Dan installed recessed lighting in a rustic dropped ceiling in the kitchen and added a snack bar and cupboards that also separate the kitchen from the dining area.

He further defined the eating area by adding a slightly lower ceiling of stained two by fours placed diagonally above the table.

In the living room he paneled one wall, added wainscoting (as he did in the kitchen and dining area) to another and cork to yet another. On the cork wall he



Kevin Dankert and his cousin David Dougherty pose before the fireplace with Sandy's wise old owl.



Dan dropped the kitchen ceiling within a rustic frame and installed recessed lighting. He also built a counter that divides the kitchen and dining areas.

hung a coppertone electric fireplace and under it built a wooden hearth.

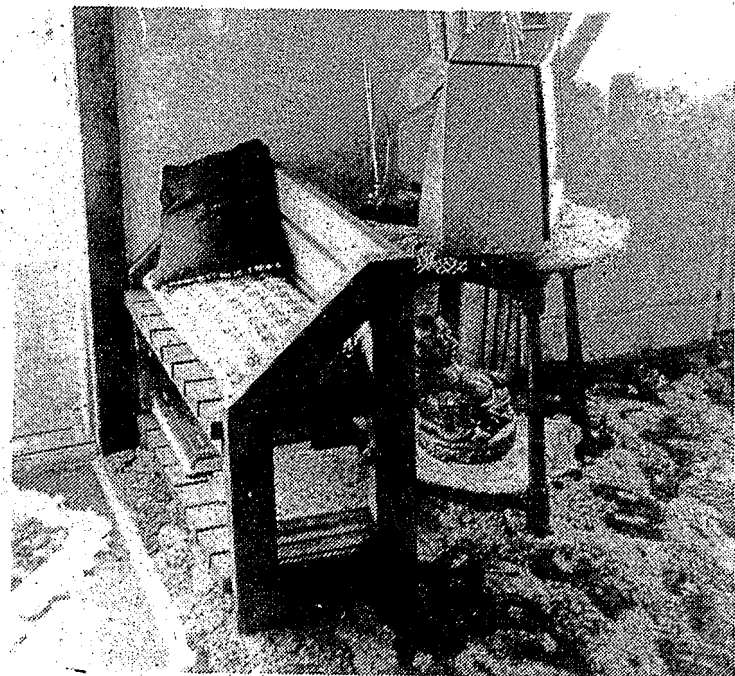
Sandy made the wise old owl that sits on the hearth seeming to guard the nearby entry.

Dan created the entry by building a bench to catch coats and books and adding louvered doors to the coat closet.

His furniture making ability is evidenced by the heavy child-proof coffee table, end tables and plant stands in the living and dining areas.

Still there are projects unfinished. A curio case built into the wall of the bathroom holds Sandy's collection of Avon bottles even though it's not completed.

(Continued)



Rustic bench helps create entry in the Dankert living room.

Country Living




8730 DIXIE HWY.

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Patty Nickols
Patty has been a resident of the Clarkston area for 12 years. She and her husband, Dave Savage, now live in Keatington.




Wilma Koch
A resident of the Waterford area for over 30 years, Wilma is married and has a son and daughter.




Denise Kildal
Denise has lived in Clarkston with husband Pete, (owner of P&D Painters for 3½ years). They have two daughters.



Peggy Woods
A resident of the area for 8 months, Peggy, her husband and son live in Waterford.




Lance Keeny
Lance has been a resident of the Pontiac-Waterford area for 13 years.



Shirley Geiss
Shirley was a resident of this area for six years. She and her husband Richard and three children now live in White Lake Township.




Bob McIsaac, Manager
Bob is a lifetime resident of the area. He is single and lives in Waterford.



BILL HAVILAND, Broker and Owner of the Clarkston and Waterford offices, has been a resident of the area for over 20 years. Bill and his family live in Waterford.


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Mary's attic

My favorite season

by Mary Butterfield

My favorite season is and always has been autumn and the mellow days of summer. A time to contemplate the smoky hills and the crimson forests, and to revel in Mother Nature's benignity. A time to fill the eye with the brilliant wash of color too soon to vanish.

In other words, a time to sit and do nothing, in tune with the lassitude of the dying summer.

Spring housecleaning is right and proper—a time for opening doors and windows to let in the soft air tinged with the perfume of new grass and leaves and flowers. Autumn is the season to savor the fulfillment of spring's promise, and nothing as mundane as another housecleaning session should be allowed to intrude.

Nevertheless it did. My mother was not taken in by all this poesy. On a September morning when the signs were right, she issued marching orders.

"Come straight home from

"No time to play at a friend's house or trail across field in pursuit of the last violet or the first bright leaves."

school."

No time to pay at a friend's house or trail across field in pursuit of the last violet or the first bright leaves.

There was furniture to polish. Lemon oil is nausea—not nostalgia. I thought it would taste as good as it smelled.

On these busy days my father found it necessary to be gone from home, inspecting a likely foal a day's journey away, or giving a farmer, equi-distant in another direction, advice on seed corn. Being the first farmer to grow corn in Lambton County, he was considered an authority.

And so a week or more was gouged out of this magical time. With a sigh of relief, I

witnessed the final tribute to the gods of cleanliness. On a brazier filled with hot coals from the kitchen range, my mother sprinkled sulphur and marched triumphantly in and out of every room in the house wearing a halo of misty vapor and leaving behind a sharp clean aroma.

Once again order prevailed, and I was free to return to my beloved autumn.

Fran Hertler and Carol Balzarini are talented ladies. They did a masterful job of organizing and promoting Crafts and Cider for the benefit of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Our sincere thanks to them and to their staff of very competent helpers!

Teacher grieves reassignment

No date has been set for arbitration of the grievance filed by the Clarkston Education Association on behalf of former band director Keith Sipos.

Sipos was assigned to teaching English this fall in an involuntary transfer. The CEA filed the grievance on the basis that it did not agree with the school district's explanation for Sipos' transfer.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara said the main reason for the transfer was "lack of participation of the high school youngsters in the band."

Vaara said that only 45 out of the 1700 enrolled in the high school were willing to participate in the marching band. On the other hand, he said, 300 had turned out for six bands in the two junior high schools.

Vaara said the situation had existed for two or three years and the school administration consensus was that a new teacher was needed to revive interest.

Al Bartlett, president of the CEA, said there were only two reasons for involuntary transfer in the 1976-77 contract with the district. One was for undue disruption in the classroom, the other for an emergency situation, and that the Sipos transfer did not come under either of the allowable reasons.

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Curtain time

She Stoops to Conquer - stoops

by Phillip Purser

Director John Ulmer, who so successfully revived the 1920's play "The Show Off" last season, opened Meadow Brook Theatre's twelfth season with a production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Although this sprightly comedy has been warmly received by audiences for just over two hundred years, this interpretation may be somewhat controversial and stir mixed responses.

This "She Stoops to Conquer" was seemingly meant as a tongue-in-cheek, light-hearted attempt to spoof itself and at times seemed to bog down in its own cuteness and cleverness. The result was a so-so evening of comedy which alternated bawdy carrying-ons with downright boredom. It was usually easy to be detached and remind oneself that this is an historically important eighteenth century play but less easy to sense the emotional involvement that could have been there.

There were some genuinely comic scenes such as when Marlow, played by Meadow Brook veteran Eric Tavaris, shows his colossal ineptitude around ladies. His bumbling and stumbling attempt to carry on a conversation with a lady

was comic and pathetic at the same time.

The plot revolves around this reserve and bashfulness of Young Marlow who has been matched to Kate Hardcastle by their fathers, although the young couple have never met. Marlow and his friend Hastings (handsomely played by Thomas C. Spackman), on their way to the Hardcastle mansion, are given directions by the prankster Tony Lumpkin, Mrs. Hardcastle's son by a former marriage. Marlow and Hastings are tricked into thinking that the Hardcastle house is an inn and treat Hardcastle as landlord and innkeeper and Kate as a barmaid. Kate stoops to maintaining this charade to break through Marlow's reserve and stammering, which curiously

does not affect him around barmaids and other women he considers beneath him.

As always, things are righted in the end with Kate getting her man and all is forgiven. Along the way are lesser plots and many witty and memorable lines. Mr. Hardcastle, admirably played by the Broadway and TV veteran Larry Gates, who by the way is a newcomer to Meadow Brook Theatre, has some choice lines. When his wife (Jeanne Arnold) is making excuses for her devil-may-care son, Tony Lumpkin (Richard Pilcher), she says he is consumptive. Mr. Hardcastle, his stepfather agrees if "wenching is a symptom of consumption."

"She Stoops to Conquer" runs for four weeks and tickets can be secured at Hudson's or by

calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,837

Estate of Loyola C. Nussey,
deceased.

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 Dennis M. Kacy for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated September 12, 1977 and for the granting of administration to Dennis M. Kacy, 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 Dennis M. Kacy at 21 South Main, 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 28, 1977

Dennis M. Kacy

Petitioner

21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Dennis M. Kacy

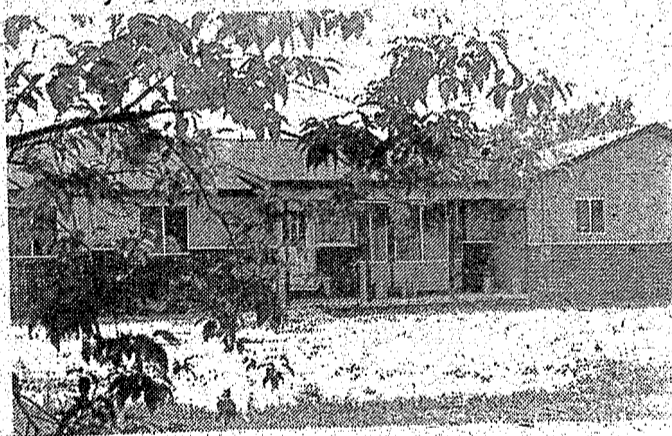
Attorney for Petitioner

P15637

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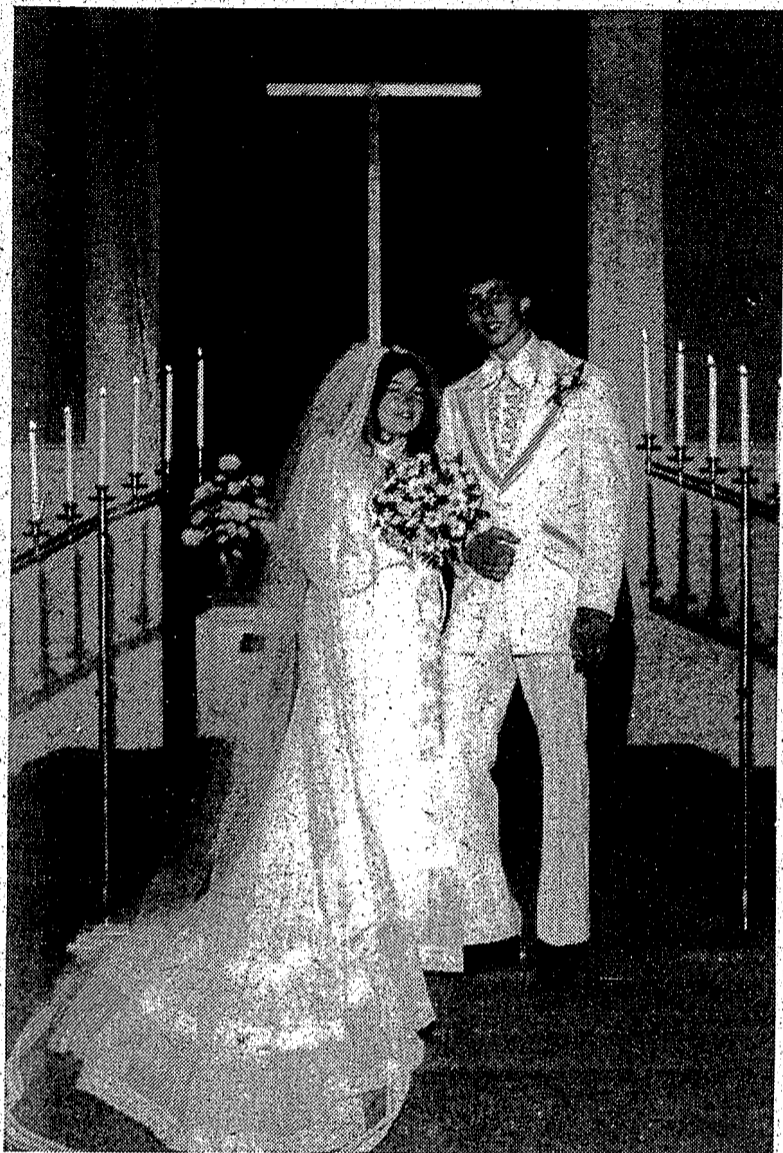
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Currys honeymoon in Smokies

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Mr. & Mrs. Edwin John Curry.

Milton Green gave his daughter, Deborah Anne, to Edwin John Curry in marriage at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Sept. 10.

Rev. James Balfour, pastor of the Methodist Church and Rev. Alex Stewart, pastor of The Church of the Resurrection, presided over the candlelight ceremony.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green, Oak Park Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry of Hummingbird Lane are the groom's parents.

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk with high collar, seed pearl trim on the bodice, long sleeves and a chapel train. Her mantilla held a chapel length veil edged in lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and blue edged daisies.

The blue and white theme was completed in the dresses of the bride's attendants.

Maid of honor, Kathi Watson of Clarkston, carried pale blue daisies and white carnations as did Dianne Curry, sister of the

groom, Cheryl Johnson of Clarkston, Lori Griffin of Redford and Dawn Spry of Lake Orion who served as bridesmaids.

Greg Curry served his brother as best man.

Other attendants included brothers of the bride and groom, Scott Curry and Dave Green. Also serving were Chuck Olson and Tom Anderson of Clarkston.

Mrs. Green chose a sleeveless yellow gown of soft, flowing chiffon for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Curry chose a gown of mint green jersey. The mothers wore corsages of yellow tea roses.

After the wedding ceremony 375 guests, including out-of-town guests from Charlevoix and Traverse City, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Virginia, gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall to congratulate the couple.

The newlyweds are residing at 1476 Rosedale in Sylvan Village following a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Copeman of Levering, Michigan, formerly of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Sue, to Timothy Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dann of Mackinaw City. Nov. 25 has been selected for the wedding. Miss Copeman is a 1977 graduate of Pellston High School. Her fiancé graduated from Mackinaw City High School in 1976.

Two Clarkston men will graduate from the Police Academy of Oakland Community College Friday, October 21.

Charles T. Kimbel and Robert C. Randolph will be among 30 graduates honored at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium for the ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m.

Trinity Teen Tree Day is Monday, October 10, at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Teens will weed out around the young pine trees that were planted in the church yard this summer. After watering and feeding them in preparation for winter, everyone will go to McDonald's for supper.

Choir members are needed! Men, women, teenagers are wanted to sing in the choir. Practice is at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

October 10 is the deadline for reservations for the Couples Club annual progressive dinner on October 22. All couples are welcome. There are four courses to the dinner. Each course is 45 minutes long with 15 minutes for travel and each couple is asked to sign up to be a host and hostess for one of the courses. The main course requires a co-hostess to help. Each menu will be the same.

For further information, call Joy McKibben at 625-2222, Betty Richard at 625-3824 or Margaret Priebe at 625-4270.

Red Cross relies exclusively on volunteer blood donations to meet the needs of patients in over 85 hospitals in the five-county area. That means that nearly 1,000 units of blood must be collected each day.

Because the life span of whole blood is 21 days, this supply must be replenished continually.

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be located in the following North Oakland areas:

Monday, October 10, Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Street, Clarkston, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 625-1611.

Mr. C. Hubert Johnson of Detroit announces the engagement of his daughter, Nancy Lisbeth Johnson, to Gordon Thomas Kostin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostin of Clarkston. An April 8 wedding is planned.

Debbie Groves, Clarkston's own country western singer, is home and performing at the Pontiac Eagles Local 1230, 289 W. Montcalm on Sunday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Marty B and the Rovers will back her.

The performance is free and open to the public. Non-members will be signed in by a member at the door.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rowland of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn Rowland, to Mr. Thomas Boatright, son of Mr. Earl Boatright and the late Mrs. Boatright of Tarpon Springs, Fla. A February 18 wedding is planned.

Joan Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Combs of 5615 Parkview, on July 21, 1977 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSgt. Robert D. Dietrich, Air Force recruiter.

Combs, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on November 2, 1977. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, she will receive technical training as an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist.

She will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Missionary Convention, October 6-9 at the First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road, Pontiac. Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Rev. Richard Ummel of Brazil will be speaking and showing a slide presentation of the work going on in Brazil. On Sunday at 10 a.m. Rev. Paul Erdel will be presenting the work in Ecuador. Come and hear what is happening on the mission fields.

Again this year St. Trinity will have a booth at the Pontiac Mall Charity Bazaar Week, October 10 through 15. We will need a lot of donations and a lot of help to keep up our tradition of success.

We found in past years that the greatest selling items were

the home-baked goods and the home-made candies. These can be prepared now and frozen until the bazaar date—or they can be made fresh and delivered to the booth at your convenience.

If you are able to help at the booth, on Sunday afternoon we assemble the booth. During the week we need sales people and on Saturday the 15th all has to be taken down and carried away. If you can be of any help, even for a few hours, contact the church office, please!

The youth at Calvary Lutheran Church went all out last Sunday to emphasize the point of Pastor Robert Walters' sermon on the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shall not kill—even yourself!"

They planted themselves in the parking lot as members arrived for services and gave out tickets to those arriving without benefit of their seat belts and harness.

According to the pastor one young fellow made a real coup when he ticketed a Pontiac policeman. Another ticketed one family eight times. Once for each member of the family.

Those ticketed were urged to pay the fines at 25 cents each.



Curtain time Night Watch worth watching

By Phillip Purser

Take the plot of "Rear Window," twist it around to bring it into the 1970's, add a neurotic woman who might be having a nervous breakdown, and you have Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch."

This somewhat chilling 1972 mystery with a surprise ending is not at all like the usual mystery drama or detective story where everything is wonderfully resolved and explained in the last scene.

Rather, some questions are left unanswered as the steadily mounting tension comes to a climax in the second act.

This entertaining play with a sparkling production features several choice roles to the members of the Clarkston Village Players who opened their 1977-78 season on September 30.

Tammy Hughson is Elaine Wheeler, a young, attractive, seemingly neurotic housewife, who says she sees a dead man staring at her from a green wing chair in the window of a boarded up apartment house across the garden from their old New York City townhouse.

After the police investigate and find nothing except an empty green chair, no one quite takes her seriously and believes that she is suffering a recurrence of a previous emotional problem

which required hospitalization and psychiatric treatment eight years ago.

When she claims to see a woman's dead body in the same window, her husband (admirably portrayed by Alan Rose), calls in a famous female psychiatrist (Cindy Inman) and with her support plans to pack his wife off to a Swiss clinic so she can be cured of her hallucinations and insomnia.

Events take a most interesting and deadly turn when Mrs. Wheeler reveals that she suspects that there is some hanky-panky going on between him and her close friend and former nurse (Cheri Broome). Betrayal might just be the thing that would drive a lovely, neurotic wife over the brink.

Director Russ Inman has assembled a highly skilled cast who give a tight, rather slick performance and he is respon-

sible for making this whole thing work.

Everyone in the cast deserves commendations, but several are outstanding. Ms. Hughson gives a convincing performance and has us taking her seriously, while both Alan Rose and Cheri Broome prove that they were well suited to their respective roles.

Nice touches of humor are provided by the maid, played by Judy Rood, as she snoops around with a nose for intrigue and blackmail.

There are several shorter roles and both Al Bartlett, as an angry deli owner, and Denny LaLone, as a cop who cares more for a fine original piece of art than for homicide, help to make this a most satisfying drama.

"Night Watch" will continue at the Depot Theatre on October 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

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, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
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. Philip 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. Philip 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 p.m.	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. Glancy 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 Ortonville 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. Larenz 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
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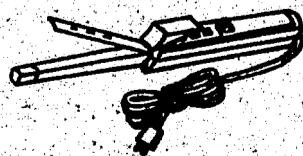
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S.P.I.E.S. added to program

S.P.I.E.S. are infiltrating the Clarkston district's elementary schools and some folks are calling S.U.Y.E. Others are pushing P.R.I.D.E.

While these acronyms sound like big deal, hush-hush Pentagon projects or a creation of the C.I.A., they are really a series of new science and reading programs soon to be implemented in Clarkston schools.

*S.P.I.E.S., Self Paced Investigation for Elementary Science.

*S.U.Y.E., Science, Understanding Your Environment.

*P.R.I.D.E. is a new reading readiness testing project.

Teachers will receive instruc-

tion on using the new materials from Charles Richardson, consultant from the science program producer Silver Burdett, during in-service training on October 7.

The \$40,000 program would have been axed before it began had the millage not been passed in August, said Bill Neff, director of elementary education.

The kindergarten through sixth grade program, S.U.Y.E., is geared to each grade level with predetermined units being studied in each, Neff said.

"That is the basis of the program's strengths," he explained. "Teachers know what

has been covered in the past. Review and reinforcement are an integral part of the curriculum and children are introduced to a variety of scientific information rather than studying the solar system year after year," the educator elaborated.

According to Neff each teacher was free to select the materials for his/her classroom.

"The result is that in some classes there are no texts but much audio-visual material," he added. "Some rooms have books; experiment kits, study prints, film strips and cassettes."

That doesn't mean that only those materials in the room are used. Any materials not in a classroom are available from another, Neff explained.

While kindergarten students will learn basically from study pictures upper elementary students will be experimenting. Texts are basically reference material.

S.P.I.E.S. is an individualized approach used in the upper grades only. Students now have equipment for experiments, film strips, cassettes, and student work books available to them, Neff said.

Kindergarten teachers will soon receive in-service training in P.R.I.D.E. to help them identify students who have reading readiness impediments that might inhibit reading progress or even prohibit beginning reading.

Provided Reading Impetus through Developmental Experience is a state validated program enabling teachers to diagnose reading readiness problems. Funded and packaged by the state it includes activities for developing problem area testing and remedies for those deficiencies.

"The idea is not new. Teachers have always done these things on an individual basis," Neff explained. "The project just provides them more to work with."

"Parents don't accept 'Your child is ...' from a teacher any more. They want data to prove the statement, pre-tests and post-tests," Neff added.

P.R.I.D.E. will provide that, he said.

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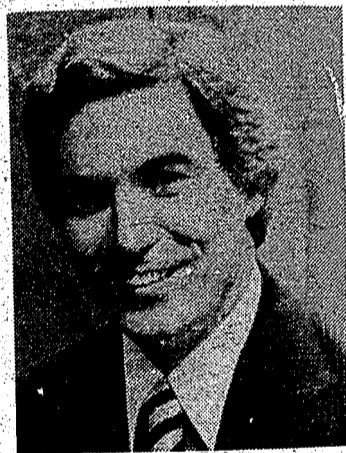
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gan University and has
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Michigan and Michi-
gan State University.
She taught ten years of
business studies at
Clarkston schools and
four years as coordina-
tor of the Co-op
Program.

Coping with kids

Do bright children get bored with school ?

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Most parents tend to overestimate certain positive traits of their children.

We all seem to think that our children are brighter, quicker, cuter and better adjusted than the kid next door.

It is a poor parent who leans in the opposite direction emphasizing their offsprings' major faults while failing to offer praise for qualities and accomplishments.

Our own children are very important to us and others cannot see them through the same rose colored glasses.

The gift that is proudly made and given to mom or dad during elementary school may lack objective esthetic value, but nonetheless is invaluable to us parents and we show the child how much we appreciate his work, effort, and thought.

Children require praise and rewards for accomplishments if they are to be motivated to

repeat their efforts and pursue others.

In this sense it is important and necessary to overvalue our children so they have positive self regard and adequate self esteem.

There are other situations when parents cannot see their child's defects or exaggerate his assets to a marked degree. This sometimes occurs in respect to school and academic achievement.

A parent might believe that his child whom they know to be very bright is not achieving well in school because he is bored or unchallenged.

It may be though that if the youngster were switched to a private school or advanced a grade that the achievement would dramatically improve.

It is our experience that this is rarely the case. Bright children who are well adjusted are seldom bored nor do they rebel against doing easy work.

The well adjusted child may race through the easy tasks and then find something more interesting and intriguing to do.

When a parent has an excessive need to enhance his own self esteem by emphasizing the child's intellectual abilities, both the parent and the child may begin to operate under the delusion that the child is a genius who, given the right kind of intellectual challenge, will be productive and no longer bored.

The child who has a parent who makes excuses for him will not develop an accurate image of himself and may set standards for his own attainment which are difficult to reach.

The child may lead a life of considerable frustration and not only not meet obligations and responsibilities, but also fail to realize the enjoyment of a job well done that was motivated by an inner need to please oneself.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
September 26, 1977
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Present, Apmadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The council discussed the parking situation at the east side of Depot Rd. near the alley on both sides of the street.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to instruct Gar Wilson to post 'no parking signs at the lower level door of the Garter Building and the lower level entrance of the Emporium, and to post additional 'two hour parking' signs in the rest of the area as needed. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed the possibility of repairing or replacing the band shell in the park.

Trustee Basinger reported that the county will not be doing a study of the Depot-Holcomb-White Lk. Rd. intersection. She also stated that we should pass a Historical District Ordinance soon.

A letter will be sent to Don McKenzie, assistant director of Community Development Funds for Oakland County, stating that we found them helpful when we were blacktopping the Depot Rd. parking lot with Community Development Funds, and that no pressure was put on the council to undertake the project.

A letter will be sent to the Clarkston Area Jaycees, asking them to attend the next council meeting to discuss with the council what their plans are for the signboard by the Main St. parking lot.

President Pro-Tem ApMados opened the Public Hearing on amending Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance, the title and intent of the business district, and decreasing the width of a parking stall from ten feet to nine feet. Since there was no one there to speak on the matter, the Public Hearing was then declared adjourned.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adopt the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance as presented, upon the recommendation of the planner and the planning commission. This would amend Article VIII-B-1 Local Business District, Title and Section 8.00 Intent, and also Section 10.02—revising the width of a parking stall from ten feet to nine feet. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried. Copies of the amendments are available at the village hall.

Chuck Mahnken, the high bidder on the old village hall at 25 S. Main, and the council discussed his financing plans for the building, and the possibility of him obtaining a mortgage or a land contract. A decision will be made at the next meeting when he will have more financing information.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk and the council discussed how the village wants the burning of leaves enforced this fall. It was decided to have him publish the guidelines to this effect that are being used by the township, giving the procedure for obtaining a burning permit and the rules to be followed once the permit is obtained. Having a compost pile for leaves in the township was also discussed. He also mentioned that he was working on setting up a fire lane in the alley behind the stores on the east side of Main St.

Village attorney John Steckling reported that he has completed the paperwork to finalize our purchase of the new village hall at 375 Depot.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize the president and the clerk to sign the documents authorizing the purchase of our new village hall. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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One last chance

Growing things

by Lyle Abel

Certainly, throughout the year here in our North Oakland homes there are no flowers more welcome than those of our spring flowering bulbs. They tell us for sure that spring is here and it is time to store the snow shovel or the blower. Crocus, hyacinth, tulips, narcissus and daffodils can give welcome color from the time the snowdrifts melt until summer blooms take over. Many of our local homes have planted bulbs that provide a welcome show of color and one of the outstanding of such displays is to be seen each spring at Howard Taylor's home at the corner of Pine Knob and Stickney roads. Their plantings of tulips, daffodils and jonquils around the house and under the oaks bordering the roads are a welcome sight each spring.

Spring flowering bulbs are among the easiest of plants to grow successfully. They thrive in all types of soil and once established will require but little care for many years, especially if you do a fair job of preparing the soil when they are first planted. If you have a grassy or wooded area where these bulbs may remain undisturbed for many years you can rely on the crocus, grape hyacinth, daffodils and snowdrops to reappear and multiply each season year after year.

Should you decide to plant narcissus or daffodils it should be done at once as September and early October are considered the most suitable time for this. Delaying much longer will give fewer blooms next year. When planting the bulbs an ordinary trowel can be used but a special bulb planting tool is inexpensive and it makes the job easier and more satisfactory as one can better regulate the depth of the holes. Depth of planting varies with the size of the bulb—the large bulbs should go 4 to 5 inches deep, smallest ones 2 to 3 inches. Most of us usually fail to bury them deep enough.

Of all the spring flowering bulbs, tulips are likely the showiest of all the spring flowers. They have such a great variety of colors and forms. They make a marvelous display when massed in beds by themselves and are equally attractive when they are part of a planting of other flowers. The history of the tulip is fascinating, at one time setting off in Holland a "tulip-mania" that between 1620 until 1637 was a period of feverish speculation in tulip bulbs.



Before planting tulips the ground should be dug deeply. Put in a generous supply of compost or old manure, well down so that the bulbs when planted will not be in direct contact with it. Add a moderate amount of a high-phosphate fertilizer to be mixed in the upper soil.

Too early planting is not good for tulips as this tends to make them push their leaves above the ground too early the following spring so they are damaged if a severe frost occurs. The best period is in late October or early

November just before the ground freezes. One sure way to stimulate one's interest in growing tulips is to get a bulb catalog. The pictures of the blooms are quite certain to entice you to go right out and buy and plant a bed of tulips!

Late fall is considered one of the best times to fertilize shade trees. Place a high nitrogen fertilizer in holes around the "drip line" at the edge of the spread of the branches. You will be amazed at the response the trees will give next spring.

Public Notice

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 72

Ordinance No. 72 is hereby amended to modify previously enacted Section 8.00 dealing with the intent of the B-1 Local Business District, and Section 10.02, Sub-paragraph 2, dealing with Off-street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS: SECTION I. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED:

Section 8:00 entitled "Intent" shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 8:00 - Intent: 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.

Section 10.02, Sub-paragraph 2, dealing with plans for the layout of off-street parking lots shall be amended to read as follows:

2. Plans for the layout of off-street parking lots shall show a parking space width of nine feet, and a total dimension across two tiers of parking spaces plus a maneuvering lane of at least the following for the several patterns described:

a. A 90 Degree Pattern—Total dimension of sixty-two (62) feet, with two tiers of parking space plus one maneuvering lane of at least eighteen (18) feet in width. Such maneuvering lane shall permit one-way traffic.

b. A 60 Degree Pattern (without overlap) - Total dimension of fifty-eight (58) feet, with two tiers of parking space plus one maneuvering lane of at least eighteen (18) feet in width. Such maneuvering lane shall permit one-way traffic.

c. A 45 Degree Pattern (without overlap) - Total dimension of fifty-six (56) feet, with two-tiers of parking space plus one maneuvering lane of at least twenty (20) feet in width. Such maneuvering lane shall permit one-way traffic.

All spaces shall be provided with direct access by means of maneuvering lanes. Backing directly onto a street shall be prohibited. General engineering specifications for off-street parking lots shall be those of the Oakland County Road Commission.

SECTION II. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the Clarkston News, a newspaper of local circulation.

SECTION III. CONFLICTING SECTIONS REPEALED

Section 8.00 of Ordinance 72 adopted August 27, 1973, as amended April 29, 1974, relating to the intent of the B-1 Local Business District, and Section 10.02, Sub-paragraph 2 dealing with Off-street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance are hereby specifically repealed. All other ordinances or provisions contained within Ordinance No. 72 which are inconsistent with the provisions of the amended Sections 8.00 and 10.02, Sub-paragraph 2 are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION IV WHEN EFFECTIVE

This Ordinance shall be in effect 20 days after passage. Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan on this 6th day of September, 1977.

Aye votes ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber.
Nay votes None.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON:
By Keith Hallman, President
By Bruce Rogers, Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICES

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 12, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear Case #A-710, an appeal by Sterling Realty for property located at Blk. 11, lots 23 and 24, Thendara Park Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request an overall lot square footage variance of 5,400 square footage.

Fred Ritter, Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 12, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear Case #A-711, an appeal by Jack Preston for property located at Lot 13, Lake Oakland Knobs. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a front yard set back variance of 25' and a sideyard of 5'.

Fred Ritter, Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 12, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear Case A-712, an appeal by Gerald Anderson for property located at Lots 16, 17, 18, Windiate Subdivision, 08-33-357-017. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, change 6' high concrete obscuring fence along R1A property to a 6' high wood cedar fence.

Fred Ritter, Secretary



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Vocational education funding due

By Rhea Lodge

Money to pay construction costs for the four vocational education centers is expected by December, says Oakland County Intermediate Schools Treasurer Rex Wood.

The bonding process for the \$1.8 million takes about six weeks to go through the Municipal Finance Commission, and an additional two to three weeks to have the bonds printed up before the funds are available.

Wood says the district is in a "manageable debt position" in regard to the vocational education centers. The first estimate

of costs was not high enough, he said, leading to the deficit.

The district has already been granted state approval to borrow \$1 million to help pay operating expenses at the four centers, located in Clarkston, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Royal Oak school districts. The finance commission had been waiting since August for the district to receive title officially to the schools.

Under an old legal technicality, the local schools held title to the buildings, preventing the intermediate district from legally borrowing money to pay for construction costs.

The system was the only one

left in the state operating under the old law. The action is merely a technicality, but it does open the way legally for the district to borrow funds. The four centers were leased back immediately after being deeded to the Oakland Intermediate District.

Wood says the proposed \$1.8 million in bonds should pay off construction costs in five or six years.

The already approved \$1 million loan for operating expenses is a tax anticipation note, allowing the schools to borrow the money until anticipated property tax revenues are collected early next year.

Child murder probe extended

Extension of an original federal grant will enable the Oakland County Child Murder Task Force to continue its operations at least until the end of the year.

The grant was to have expired October 11, but Oakland County officials petitioned the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington to continue its work.

James Rhodes, director of the Oakland County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, received word September 30 that the task force would remain in operation, using \$99,900 still left in the original grant of \$340,987, been financing operations of the

Operation of the 30-member investigative team since last special task force comes to May.

Officials admit they have made no substantial progress in solving the bizarre slayings of unsolved child murders in the county. Two separate federal funds totaling \$671,000 had more than 11,000 tips to date.

McCabe joins Million Dollar Club

Irene McCabe is celebrating her third year in real estate sales by joining the Million Dollar Club.

Not only has she sold a million dollars' worth of real estate this year, she is well into her second million.

Irene enjoys her window on Main Street Clarkston from the Max Brook office.

"Every time I turn around (or look out the window) I see someone I grew up with in Pontiac. Dick Powe's (Clarkston's Little Chef) father had the creamery just down the street from my father's grocery store. I used to pass by Raleigh Hallman's drug store on my way to school every day," she remembered.

Irene noted that she has seen a vast change in the downtown activity and in the excitement of people in the year and a half that the office has been here.

The juxtaposition of the tranquil ducks on the Millpond against the development of the Hawke Tool property—progress—is exciting for Mrs. McCabe.

"Clarkston is an interesting, exciting area to work in and the housing market is exciting now," she said.

"It's (real estate) interesting because of the variety of people I meet," Mrs. McCabe explained. "They range from the young couple looking for their first house to the established couple seeking their dream home."

She added that she presently has listings ranging from a \$14,000 house to a quarter of a million dollar house.

"And I work just as hard for the \$200 commission as for the \$1,000 commission. Maybe harder. The smaller houses are harder to find and are harder to finance. The people buying them

need a lot of help. And that's what this business is all about," Irene said.

Irene has benefitted from helping others. It helped her to buy her first home in Clarkston. A dream realized, she said, through service to others.

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NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, OCT. 10, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



NOTICE

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 20, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Jesse Seibert, 6200 Hillsboro Road, Davisburg, MI 48019 to build an addition on existing home, addition to be 5 feet from South lot line. Applicant's application is to appeal the 15 foot side yard set back for a variance of 10 feet, on lots 120 and 121 of Colonial Acres #2. SW# 07-28-227-006 & 007.

2. Stephen A. Jaroski, 15582 Keppen Ave., Allen Park, MI 48101 to build an addition on existing dwelling, addition to be 9'4" from south lot line. Applicant's application is to appeal the 15 foot side yard set back for a variance of 5'8" on the south lot line of lot #27 of Hensel Subdivision #1. SW#07-28-326-031.

3. John Lovchuk, 2661 W. Utica Rd., Utica, MI 48087 to build a garage 9 feet from the west property line and 4 feet from the east property line. Variance is for 1 foot on the west line and 6 feet on the east line. Lot #40 Supervisors Plat No. 12 SW# 07-11-327-030.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

I. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



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CLARINET, \$50. Antique solid walnut complete dining room set. 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938.†††5-3c

COINED Medallion Christmas ornaments from hand engraved dies. Set in crystal clear acrylic. \$5. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††7-3c

A CHRISTMAS GIFT for the person who has everything! A signature rug in his or her own handwriting. \$60. Order now for Christmas. Couture's Custom Floor Covering. 625-2100.†††7-1f

PEWTER figurines from New England. Beautiful detail. \$8-\$10. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††7-3c

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5L-78-15 FIRESTONE snow mounted on rims. Ford-Jeep-Bronco. 1000 miles. \$200. 394-0379.†††RC7-3

GOOD VARIETY of shade trees up to 2 1/2" dia. Good selection of evergreens also. Open 7 days a week 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery. 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††7-2c

SEARS BEST Explorer II chain saw with automatic oiler. \$75. Also antiques. 627-3137.†††5-3c

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CAPEHART AM/FM, M.P.X. stereo, 8 track with recorder, turntable. Best offer. 625-4009. Bob.†††6-3c

1974 XL250 SUZUKI bike. \$200. 625-5334.†††6-3c

REMINGTON 12 gauge pump model 870 Wingmaster, \$115. Higgins 12 gauge bolt action, \$40. 625-5337.†††6-3c

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.†††LC3-4dh

21" ADMIRAL color TV with portable stand. 623-0364 after 5pm.†††5-3c

FREEZER: Admiral 15 cu. ft. upright. \$90. Available after Sept. 24. 625-4535 after 4 pm.†††5-3p

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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 reduced. 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.†††LC5-4c

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.†††2-1fc

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SOFA, BLUE AND GREEN floral, 1965. 628-1284 and after 3pm.†††5-3c

SCHEDE 9 tube grandfather clock. \$2,500. Fireplace screen, grate and accessories. 625-3754.†††6-3c

SNBALL AND ARCADE machines, 195 and up. 625-1614 after 3 pm.†††6-3c

CHILD'S X-try Trak skis, \$20. Call 625-2458 after 5pm.†††6-3p

CLARINET FOR SALE: Olds Ambassador. \$165 or best offer. 625-0898.†††6-3dh

MOD BEGINNER'S snare drum with case and extras, \$35. 625-3044.†††6-3c

AL GOOD all purpose apples. \$6 bushel or less. 6555 Oak Hill Rd., 1/2 mile east of M-15.†††6-3c

GINNELL'S PIPER organ. Like new. Call after 4pm. 623-0462.†††6-3c

UPHOLSTERY SALE: factory discount on all fabrics. Reupholster now for the holidays. 625-4565.†††7-1cw

FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, gas stove top, double sink and faucet. Must see. \$75 best offer. 623-6989.†††7-2fcw

WARDS 26" 2 stage, 3 speed snowblower. Used 10 hours. \$450. 625-1283 after 6.†††7-3cw

WHITE TWIN bed complete, Sealy mattress, \$50. 394-0680.†††7-1cw

PINE TREES, 3-5 ft. \$2. Dig your own. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††7-3cw

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††7-1c

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††7-1c

1976 SNOW JET snowmobile. 440. Like new. 94 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 625-8461.†††7-3c

SOFA, LOVE SEAT and chair. \$498.88. 10 groups to choose from. Wingmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††7-1c

HIDE-A-BEDS are an ideal sleeper for that extra bed. Twin, full and queen size. Wingmire Furniture Store, Holly.†††7-1c

CHERRY GATE LEG table, seats ten. Hand turned legs with brass cuffs and casters. 625-1960.†††6-3dh

4 PIECE PECAN bedroom set. Gold couch, braided rugs. 625-8699.†††6-3c

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. See our "Weight Station" display. Try grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††7-6c

1969 LEMANS, left door complete, no rust, \$40. 1969 Ford wagon snow tires and wheels, 15 inch, 20. 623-6658.†††7-3f

RADIATOR for 1965 Chevy pickup, V-8, \$15. Standard transmission, 3 speed, 1969 Camaro, \$30. 623-6658.†††7-3f

CHILD'S CLOTHES, hamper, car seat. Like new, reasonable. 627-2582.†††7-3c

MAN'S 3 piece suit worn once. Size 46. Down look nylon jacket, pullover sweaters. 625-3117.†††7-1c

9 FAMILY garage sale, Spanish lighting, linens, clothing, etc. 6991 W. Church. Thurs., Fri., Sat.†††7-1p

PETS

AKC REGISTERED Brittany spaniels. 857-0932. Call 8 to 4:30. 625-5045 after 5 pm.†††5-3c

ENGLISH SETTERS, beauties. Well bred, well raised. Jagerslust Kennels. 634-8087.†††5-3p

ENGLISH Pointer puppies. No papers. Purebred, 8 weeks old. Beautiful. Lemon and white, liver and white. \$30. 625-8680.†††5-3c

GARAGE SALES

SUPER SALE. Baby items, men's, women's, girls' clothing. Maternity, many misc. Follow signs off Sashabaw, 4797 Ennismore. Thurs. and Fri., 10 to 4.†††7-1c

BARN SALE: old piano, furniture, tables, chairs, dishes, misc. 6245 Clarkston Rd. Fri., Sat., Sun.†††7-1c

DOUBLE BED, antique rocker and end tables, beagle carrier, bike rack, clothes. 6045 Paramus off M-15. Thurs. and Fri., 10 to 5.†††5-3c

GARAGE SALE, 5051 Whipple Lake Rd. between Pine Knob and Easton. Sept. 22, 23, 24. 10 'til 5.†††5-3c

DISPOSING OF HOUSEHOLD. Tools, dishes, some furniture, appliances. Beginning Friday until sold. 6399 Eastlawn.†††6-3c

MOVING SALE: furniture, upright freezer, 19 in., clothing and many other things. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 7126 Glenburnie.†††7-1p

4 FAMILIES, 2 yards, new snowmobile and cycle parts. Car and truck parts. Lots of winter clothing all sizes. Misc. items. 4125 Rich and 4118 Rich. Williams Lake to Maceday Lake Rd. Follow signs. Now thru Sat.†††7-1c

MOVING SALE: Oct. 11-16, 10am-6pm. N. Easton to Mohawk to 5062 Waubensee. 394-0333.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE Fri. and Sat., 10-5, 6683 Northview Dr. off M-15.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE. 7 family, baby items, and lots of misc. Something for everyone. 6604 Northview, Clarkston. Oct. 6-7, 9 am-6pm.†††7-1c

3 FAMILY rummage sale Springfield Twp. 7761 LaVon off Dixie Hwy. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 9-5.†††7-1c

MOVING SALE: starts Thurs. until all sold. Antiques, bedrooms, fireproof safe, washer and dryer, color TV, double oven stove, curio cabinet, china; elec. typewriter and more. 10226 Oak Hill, 5th house on right of Dixie Hwy. 634-4380.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE starts Thurs. until sold out. Houseful of furniture, glassware, odds and ends. 10086 Oak Hill, first house off Dixie Hwy. 634-4113.†††7-1c

GARAGE AND craft sale, Oct. 7, 8, 9-5 only. North shore Susin Lake. East off Dixie Hwy. 9685 Norman Rd, Clarkston.†††7-1cw

GARAGE SALE. 3 families. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5. Clothing, toys, household goods. Stainless steel kitchen sink, bathroom sink new. Misc. 6688 Snowapple.†††7-1cw

GARAGE SALE: 8631 Foster Road, electric fireplace, clothes, books, misc. Friday, Saturday, 10-6.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE: antique bed, Sat., Sun., Oct. 8-9. 6101 Overlook.†††7-1c

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.†††4-4p

SERVICES

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.†††4-1f

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.†††5-3c

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-1f

WELCOME WAGON

International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-1f

BONNIE'S GROOMING reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.†††26-1f

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-1fc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-1fc

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

SPECIALTY CAKES, footballs, pumpkins, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††7-3p

NOTICE

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397.†††73cw

LOSE WEIGHT safe, healthy way. Total nutrition and a meal with your family. Call Dan, 373-2624 or 377-2562.†††7-3p

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.†††6-3c

RESALE SALE Waterford, CAI building, Sunday, Oct. 9. We will sell your items on commission basis. 673-9102, for information.†††6-2c

FOUND

FEMALE DOG tan and white, Sashabaw, Whipple Lake area. 625-5797.†††5-3c

GERMAN SHORT HAIR females: Holcomb and Reese. Call 625-2113.†††7-1c

AKC GERMAN shepherd pups, \$100. 1 yr. old AKC female, make offer. 394-0538.†††C10-3

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM, Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. †††Lc43-1f

WANT A FAST SALE on your home? We have investors with money. Foote Realty, 625-9170. †††

BY OWNER: Clarkston 4 bedroom ranch with country setting. Acre family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped. Near I-75. \$65,900. 625-3117-3p

BEAUTIFUL building site, Independence Twp. Approx. 3 acres, 265 ft. road. Asking \$18,900. Call Ernie O'Neil, 674-2222 or 394-0273. Selling O'Neil Realty. †††

WANT 1/4 ACRES Brandon by owner. 332-5939. †††7-1c

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 res. small lake, \$8,000 with rms. Write or call Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, #1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. Days 616-258-4873; eves. 616-258-5934. †††6-2c

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. †††6-3c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. 6399 Eastlawn. †††6-3c

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††Rc3-1f

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tfc

6 ROOMS AND BATH on Maceday Lake. Two children welcome. No pets. \$325 a month. 623-0711 or 673-6606. †††6-3c

STORAGE, clean, dry cement floor barn. 625-9212. †††6-3c

WANTED TO RENT

QUIET LADY needs 1 bedroom apartment, near town. Call Lois, 625-8300 or 625-8686. †††6-3c

YOUNG WORKING couple desire house rental or lease. No children or pets. Call 625-5623. †††5-3p

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

1977 SUZUKI 125 RM \$750. 627-2236. †††5-3p

1974 EXPLORER 260 motor home. Dodge chassis. 673-8901 or 673-5692. †††5-3p

BASS BOAT, fiberglass. Trailer and new Johnson motor. Padded swivel seat. \$495. 335-6310 or 674-0064. †††6-3c

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. 1 yr old AKC champion male. \$350. 625-5623. †††6-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 DODGE VAN, air conditioning, cruise control, mirror glass windows. \$5,850. Call 628-2865. †††7-1cwc

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE wagon. Good condition. Call 623-1348 after 6pm. †††6-3c

1977 CHEV. PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. 625-9148. †††7-2c

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau, V-8, mahogany metallic. Power door locks, automatic defrost, air, positive traction, cruise control. Many more, excellent condition. 625-5213. †††7-1c

'73 BUICK LeSabre, air, good cond. \$1200. 625-3575. †††7-1c

1977 CAPRICE Classic, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, low mileage, air, AM/FM. Many extras. 625-5628. †††7-3p

1971 OLDSMOBILE RUNS. \$150. Call 623-0914 evenings. †††7-1c

1974 GMC VAN, partially customized. AM/FM, 8 track stereo. \$3,595. 391-0034 after 5. †††7-3p

1977 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, HD suspension, P.B., PS, air. Automatic transmission. 625-5263. †††6-3c

1977 OLDS Custom Cruise, wagon, 3 seats, white buckskin interior. \$8250 list, special \$6100. 623-0711 or 673-6606. †††6-3c

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, air, stereo, 43,000 miles. \$1200. Also 1955 Chevy wagon, '57 Cadillac 4 door. Holly. 634-7342. †††6-3c

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-1f

1970 CHEVY 3/4 TON V-8, 3 speed stick. Some rust. Runs good. 39,000 miles. \$625. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

1974 GMC 8 PASSENGER window van, 38,000 miles. \$3,800 Exc. cond. 1977 Pontiac Astre, \$3,000. 394-0128. †††5-3c

1973 PONTIAC Grandville, 4 door, triple burgundy. Loaded with every option. 625-4804. †††5-3c

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. †††Rc5-3

BONNEVILLE '73. Excellent condition, power windows, brakes, steering, air cond. Call 623-0866 after 6 pm. †††3-dh

1972 LINCOLN Mercury Capri. V-6, air, 4 speed, good tires. \$995. 625-2104. †††6-3c

1974 MONTE CARLO, PS/PB, air, stereo, turbo wheels, tilt wheel. Vinyl top. \$2,600. 623-7800 or 333-0315. †††6-3c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,900 or best offer. 625-4416 after 5pm. †††6dh

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY wagon, 9 passenger, rust proofed. Excellent condition. New tires, low mileage. Day, 858-0864. Evenings, week ends, 625-8561. †††6-3c

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. †††6-3c

1976 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, air, AM/FM radio. Bench seat, power windows. Real nice! \$4,400. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

1976 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, air, AM/FM radio. Bench seat, power windows. Real nice! \$4,400. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 C-J5 JEEP with snow blade. 625-0054. †††6-3c

1977 CHEVY Beauville van. V-8, automatic swivel seats, loaded. Must sell. 625-2791. †††5-3c

1976 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. 625-3429. †††5-3c

1970 OLDS 98, L.S. 4 door, excellent condition. PS/PB, air, new tires. \$800. 394-0023. †††5-3c

'77 CHEV. VAN, customized interior. \$6,800. 625-0143. †††5-3c

'65 FALCON 6. New clutch, water pump. Sears battery. \$200. 625-3856. †††5-3c

1970 PONTIAC Ct. Wgn. Clean inside and out. 673-8901 or 673-5692. †††5-3p

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED secretary desires part time work, 3-4 evenings a week. 625-1159. †††7-3cw

LOVING CARE for your children in my licensed home. 625-4779. †††6-3c

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades. 625-5128. †††4-TF

ELDERLY WOMAN would like to be companion to the elderly. 673-9854. †††5-3c

LOVING CARE in my licensed home. Day or afternoon shift. On Whipple Lake Road off Sashabaw, between Pine Knob and Eston, Clarkston. 394-0030. †††5-3c

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services. Call after six. 625-9173. †††5-3c

CAR reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet scrubbed, chrome polished, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††7-3p

ANY TYPE of work, \$2.50 an hour. Call 625-5334, ask for Scott. †††6-3f

HIGH SCHOOL boy wishes job after school. 623-6838. †††6-3f

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-tf

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. †††24-tfc

WANTED: ceramics firing jobs. 623-7103. †††7-1cw

FREE

GERBILS, healthy, happy, need a good home. 394-0082. †††7-2cw

FREE TO GOOD home, puppies, 6 weeks old. Shepherd and collie. 673-3905, afternoons. †††6-3f

CUTE, FUZZY kittens. Litter box trained. 627-4586 after 6. †††5-3f

FREE GERBILS to good home. 623-1794. †††5-3f

MOVING, free to good home, 2 year long haired female tiger cat. Very affectionate. 625-9152. †††7-3f

1976 GRAND PRIX, PS/PB, air, AM/FM radio. Bench seat, power windows. Real nice! \$4,400. 625-8653. 8-4. †††6-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE DOLLS: Essanbee Collection, miniatures and wallpaper. Harriett's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell. Open daily 10 to 9. 546-3459. †††5-3c

BIRDSEYE maple antique dressing table. 625-5136. †††7-1p

BACK PORCH SALE: Sat., Oct. 8, 9am to 5pm. Very old brass lamp, double brass country store lamp, pie safe with original tin stipple, brass bed. Misc. chairs, dishes, kitchen utensils, Mason jars and lots of good looking junk. 7601 Allen Rd., Clarkston (N. M-15 to Cranberry Lake Rd., left to Allen Rd., left to 7601 on right). †††7-1c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile, Troy, Oct. 13-16. During Mall hours. Free parking. Free admission. †††7-2c

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. †††6-3c

REWARD for large female calico cat lost in Reese Rd. area. 625-2775. †††6-3c

GERMAN shepherd. Dark brown, tan legs, white underneath. Six months old. Answers to Teeka. Reward. 625-4659. †††7-3p

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.

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 2 or 3 days per week, 4 to 6 hours per day. Clarkston News, Box 10. †††7-3c

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

\$2.50 PER HOUR. Female self serve gas station cashiers wanted. No experience necessary. Stations located in Waterford-Commerce Twp. Work 2 or 3 days a week. 332-9181. †††7-2c

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. †††6-2dh

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. †††1-12P

RESERVE NOW tables for Christmas Bazaar, December 3, Gingellville Community Center. Call 391-2189 or 628-5397. †††73cw

CERAMIC CLASSES Monday evenings. 625-2383. †††5-3c

LIVESTOCK

DUCKS AND GEESE, 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938. †††5-3c

SHEPHERD MARE, 8 years old. Hackney gelding, 14 months old. \$50 ea. 625-0671 after 6. †††6-3f

MUST SELL due to allergy. Registered thoroughbred gelding 4 years. Gentle but green. \$800. Registered purebred Arabian 2 year filly, beautiful, \$1450. Thoroughbred 3 year old filly, no papers, gentle but green. \$300. Family pet to good home only, please. 394-0728. †††7-3p

SHEEP-BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665. †††42-tfc

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

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

Career Opportunities

TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grade 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.

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 Mail System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

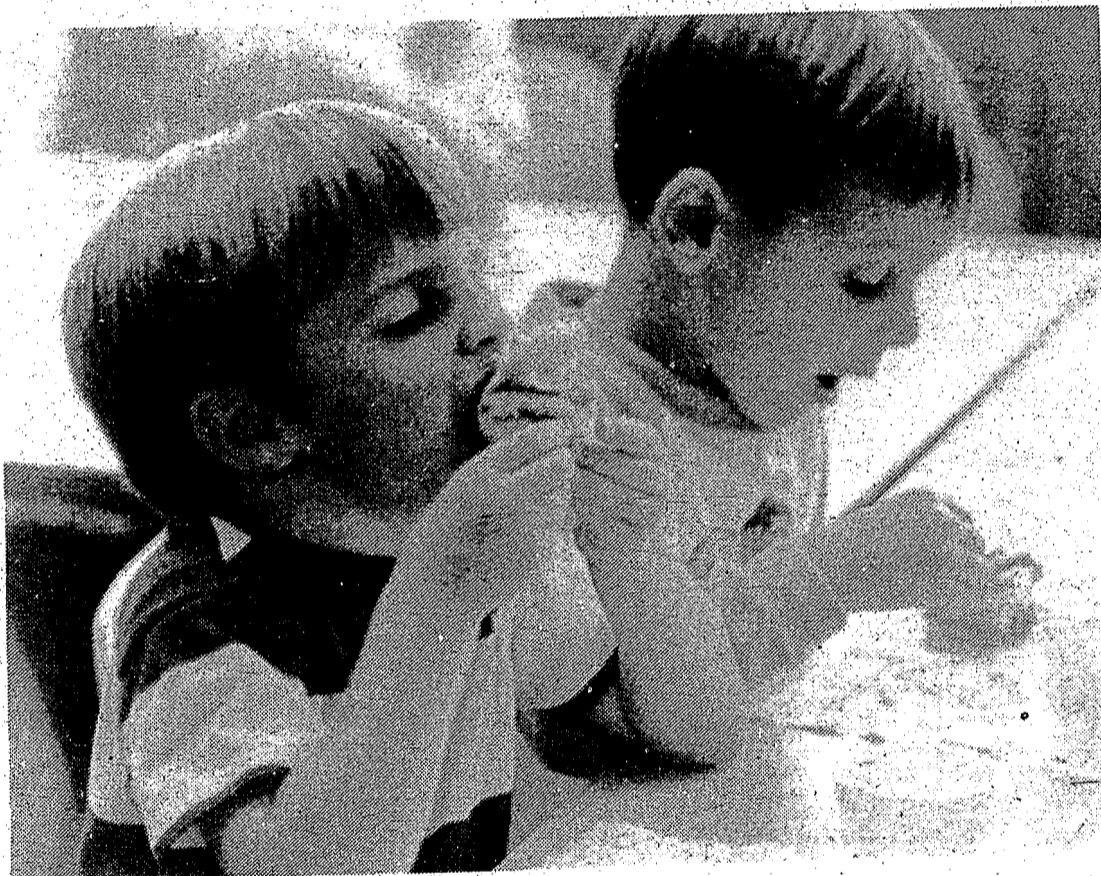
Birthdays are special days in kindergarten



Jason Simpson takes this birthday business very seriously. Bonnie Valuet, teacher, gives Jason a hug as the class sings "Happy Birthday".



Play is hard work and so is waiting—for Denise Nivelt who tries to be patient until her treat arrives.



A big piece of cake warrants a big bite and Kelly Kovach obliges as Jason Lawless pokes at his.

Jim's Jottings

Long haired bearded men

by Jim Sherman



You don't have to be old to remember when the bearded softball players from the House of David in Benton Harbor toured the midwest. I remember them.

However, I had forgotten them. It took an article by Bob Pifer, editor of the West Michigan News-Review, to bring me up to date on the Davidites. He writes:

In 1903, a group of long-haired bearded men, followers of a Kentucky preacher called "Brother Benjamin", settled here with their families to await the "coming of the Lord."

Believing they were descendants of the scattered tribes of Israel, they built a community and several thriving businesses to sustain the thousands they expected to flock there from all over the world.

Today, the remaining members of the House of David are still waiting.

Their ranks are diminished by age and a lack of new recruits, their buildings are deteriorating and some of their enterprises have folded.

But the hundred or so gray-haired survivors, whose average age now is 75, are still confident they will see the day when "the wicked shall be laid low . . . and there shall be no more sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more death."

George Wackym, 74, a small man with a snowy beard and long hair tied in a bun, was the last convert to join the House of David. That was in 1957 when he was 54 years old.

Wackym, now runs the House of David Art Shop, one of three enterprises the sect still operates.

Wackym said he is not discouraged by the declining numbers and the fact that many of the younger generation Davidites have forsaken their fathers' ways.

Unlike the early days when "Brother Benjamin" Purnell, founder of the House of David, traveled the circuit in a horse-drawn wagon, preaching and gathering converts, there are no longer recruitment drives by House of David members.

Since Purnell died in 1927 at the age of 66, the Davidites have been governed by an elected committee.

There is no longer a preacher and church services are sporadic, usually no more than three times a year.

If the House of David enjoyed a heyday it was in the 1920's when it fielded a top-notch softball team

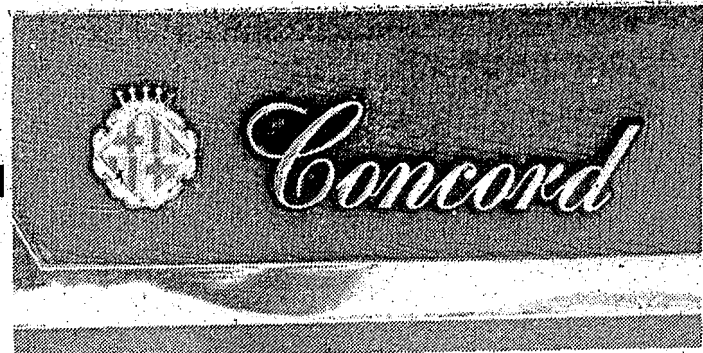
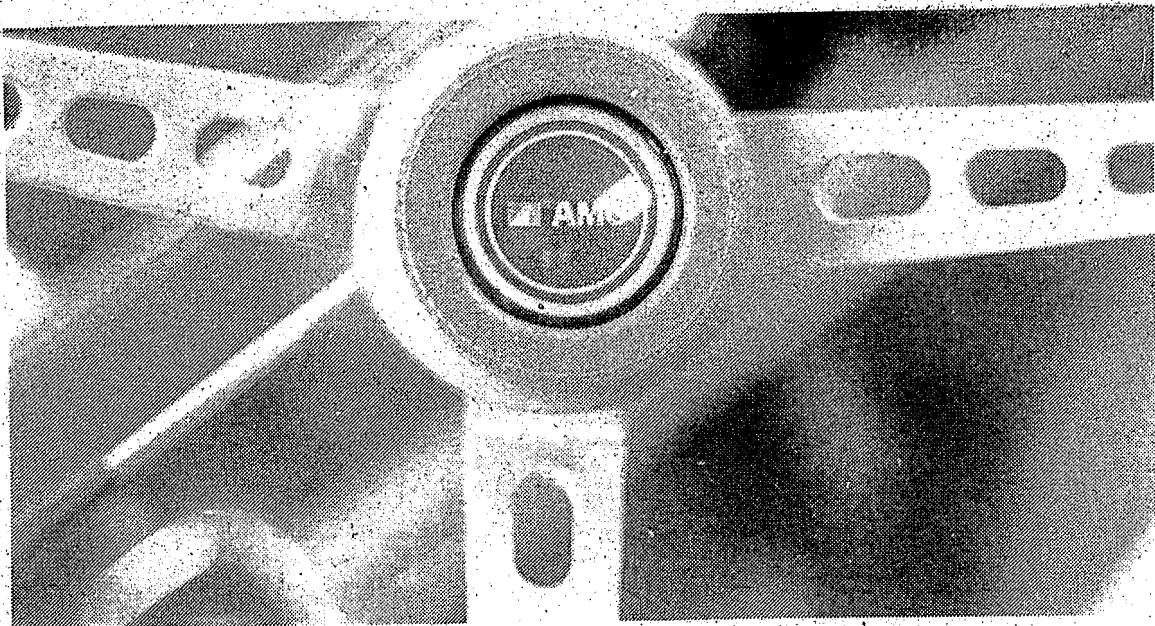
that traveled the country, entertaining crowds with its zany antics and peculiar appearance.

About that time, the group also opened an amusement park, a trailer camp and operated one of the largest cold storage plants in the country.

Now most of the amusement park is closed down, the storage plant is gone and the trailer park, a greenhouse and Wackym's art shop are the only remaining businesses.

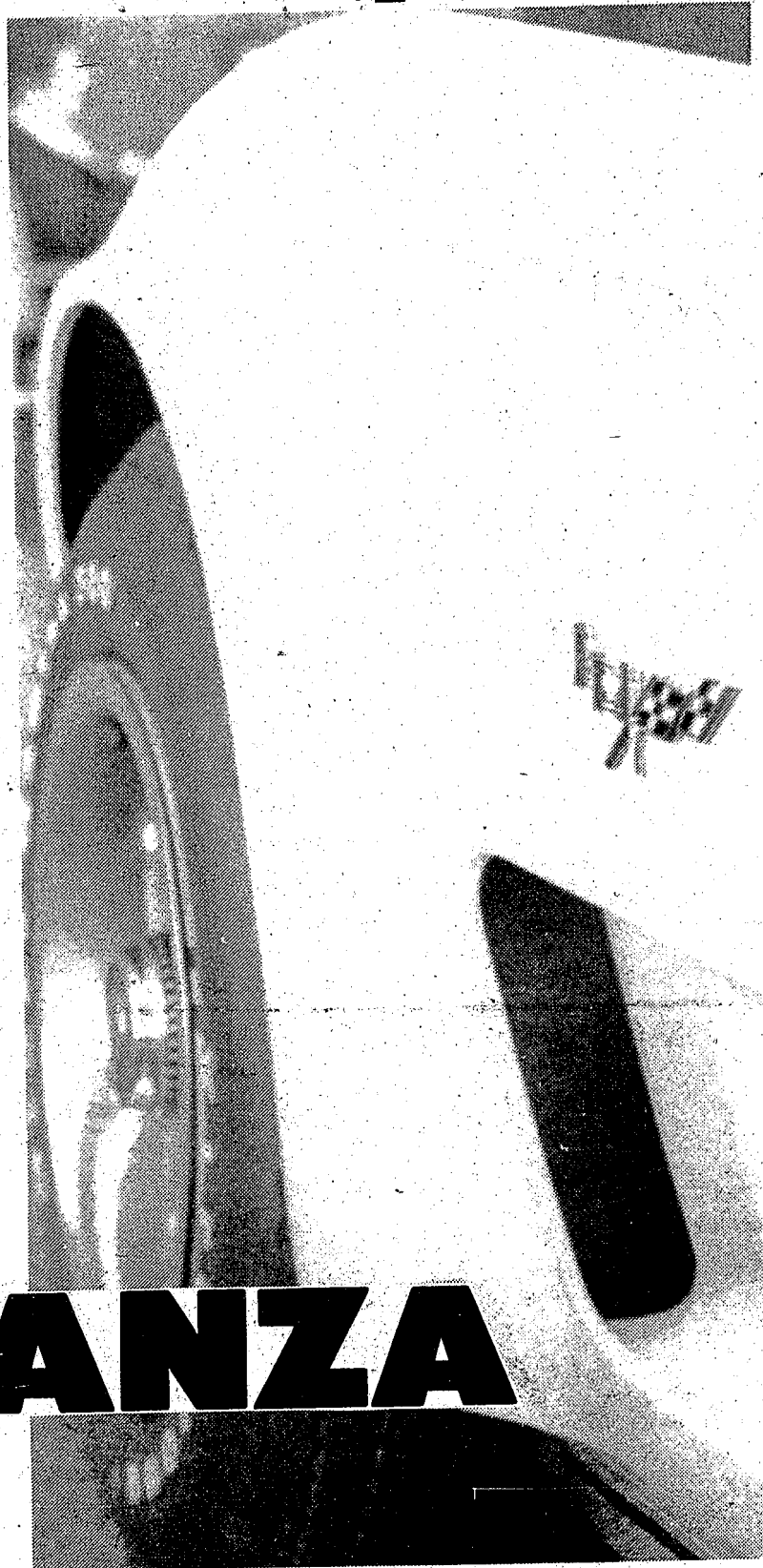
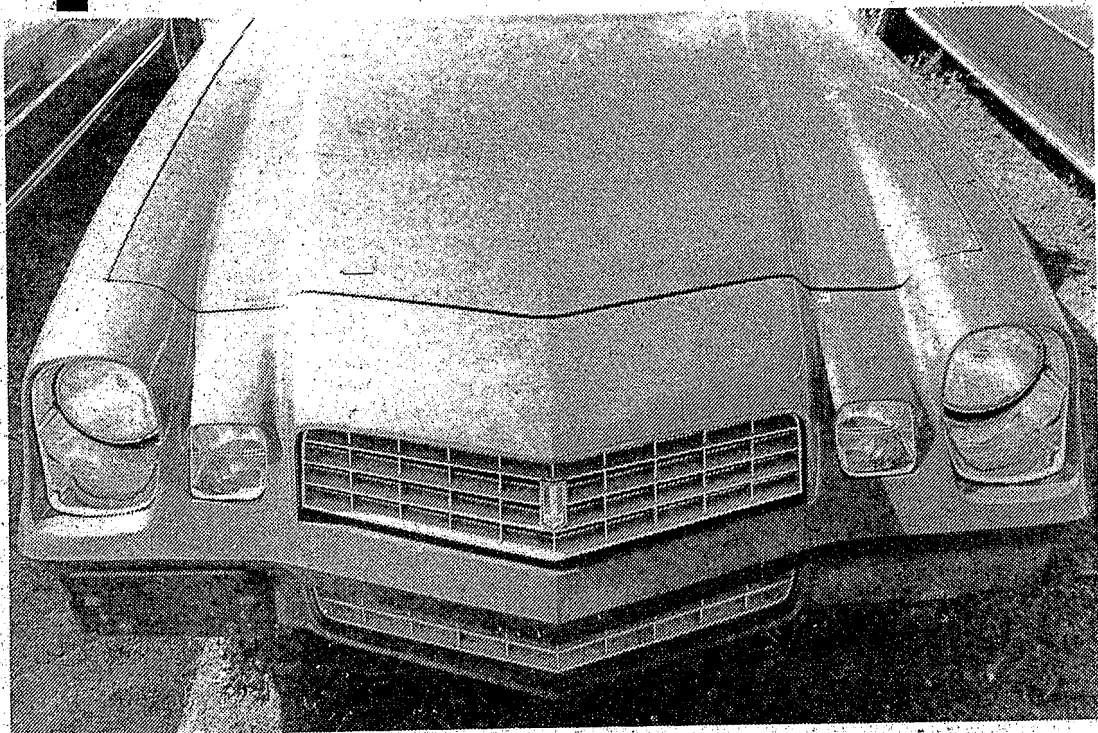
"This is the lull before the storm," Wackym said, leaning back in an easy chair, stroking his beard. "It is a waiting period."

"The Lord has promised in his Word that he will gather his chosen people," he said, "and the Word of God never changes, regardless of what you see."



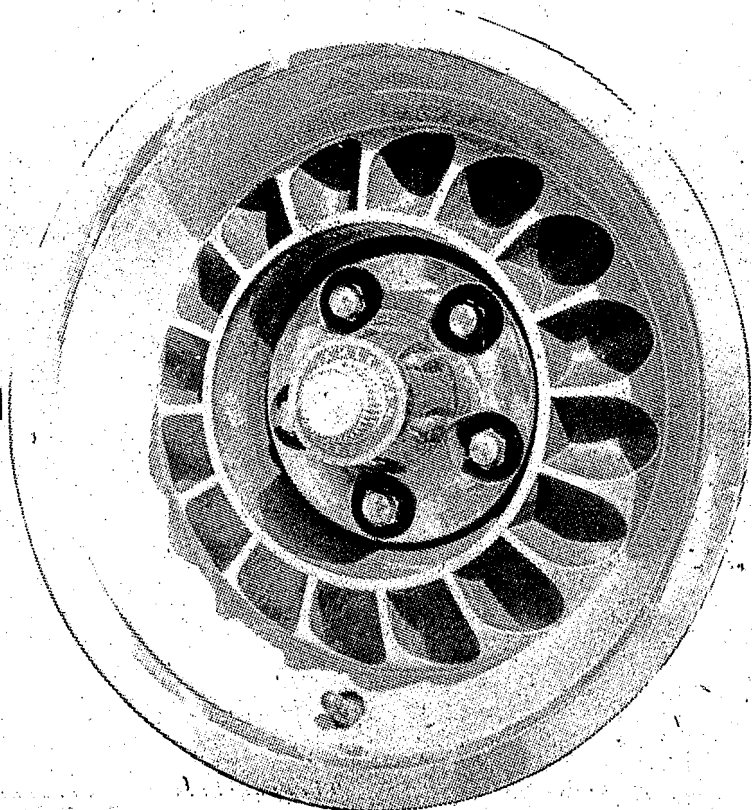
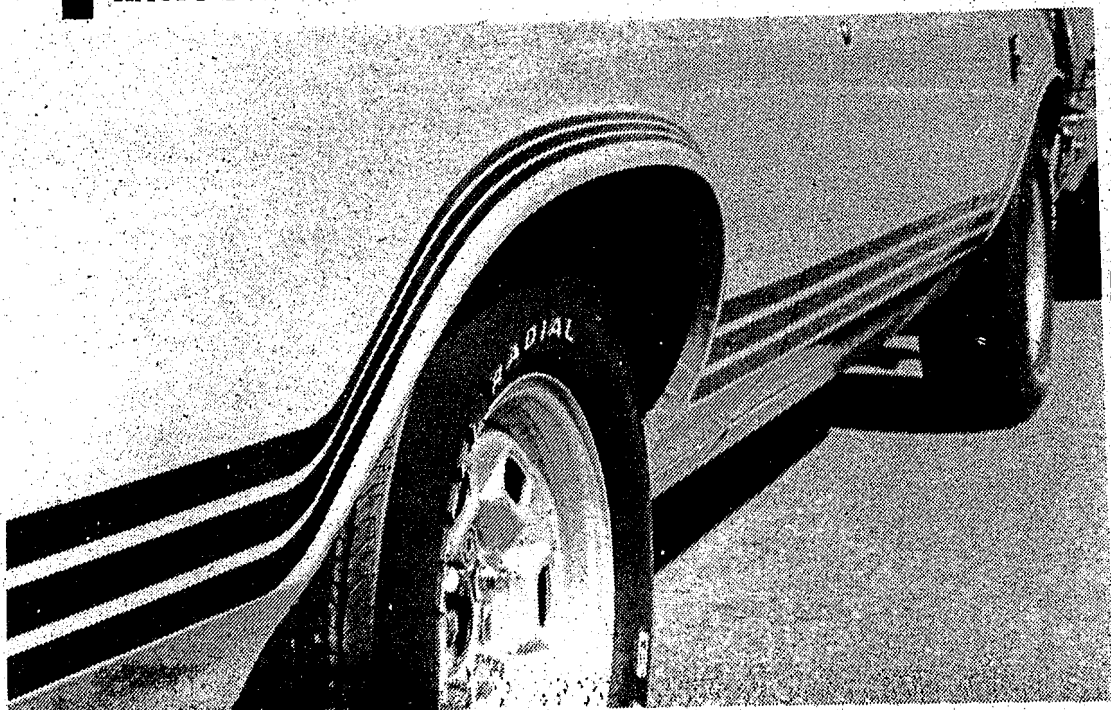
Supplement to
THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 6, 1977



1978 AUTO EXTRAVAGANZA

The 1978 Automobiles debut this week and we at The Clarkston News have put together a special section to show you what is available at area dealerships. Represented are ARRANTS FORD, ARROWHEAD CHRYSLER-DODGE, RADEMACHER CHEVROLET and HAUPT PONTIAC.



Record car sales predicted for nation, area

By Bob Sherefkin

Leading economic indicators are predicting it, and area automobile dealers are verifying it. New car sales are expected to be the highest in history.

General Motors is projecting new car sales of 14.6 million while local new dealerships are busy moving the '77 models out the door.

"We're doing great," Dave Mills, new car manager for Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth said. "Sales are fantastic."

Alan Cecil, new car manager for Rademacher Chevrolet echoed those optimistic words saying the hard days since the 1973 oil embargo are finally over.

With the effects of the recession, and long lines to the gas pump over, Cecil said new car buyers are back in the market.

Both Cecil and Mills are reporting especially strong sales early in the model year, while other dealers report a slower but increasing sales tempo.

What is the new car buyer for 1977 in the market for? Cecil said. Just about everything, he answered.

Cars, small cars, trucks, you name it, he said. He said that sales of the full size cars—called gas guzzlers before the size reduction—are strong. Once General Motors cut the size of their large car, he explained "we have found a stronger interest."

Both managers say 1977 will be the year of the personal luxury car.

Cars like the Pontiac Grand Prix, Monte Carlo and the new AMC Concorde are expected to be big sellers this year.

Mills said recreation vehicles, despite their relatively poor gas mileage, are selling strong this year. Four-wheel-drive vehicles will be big again in 1977, he explained.

Small cars, once the domain of foreign car dealerships, are selling well for domestic dealers.

"We got nine or 10 in a few days ago," Cecil said, "and they are already gone." He cited higher gas prices, commuting and national advertising as making Americans more conscious of small cars.

People in this area are commuting, sometimes long distances, Cecil explained. Many work in Southfield or Warren

and may drive 40 to 50 miles per day. They need the fuel efficient cars, he added.

Mills agreed. Sales of new cars are in many cases replacing the larger, second cars in many Clarkston area homes, he said. He reported sales of the AMC small car Gremlin as selling briskly around the country.

"We've had some unusual

years, Mills said. "In 1973 the Arab oil embargo startled car buyers. In 1974 people were dumping big cars and buying the fuel stingy autos but then the 1975 recession hit and people stayed away from the dealerships."

"In 1976 automobile makers started downsizing," he continued, "and the 1977 models

are more where people want transportation for the future, Mills said.

Cecil said part of the credit for increased sales at Rademacher Chevrolet goes to the steady growth of the community. Rochester saw something like it when they went through their growth period a few years ago. "Now it's our turn," he added.

At Clink's Service

A check-up goes with the gas

With new car prices rising, preventive maintenance is becoming more important to owners who want to keep ol' Betsy around a few more years.

So Don Clinansmith who recently took over the Carlson Corners service station at the corner of Andersonville Rd. and White Lake Rd., promises an automotive spot check with each tank of gas.

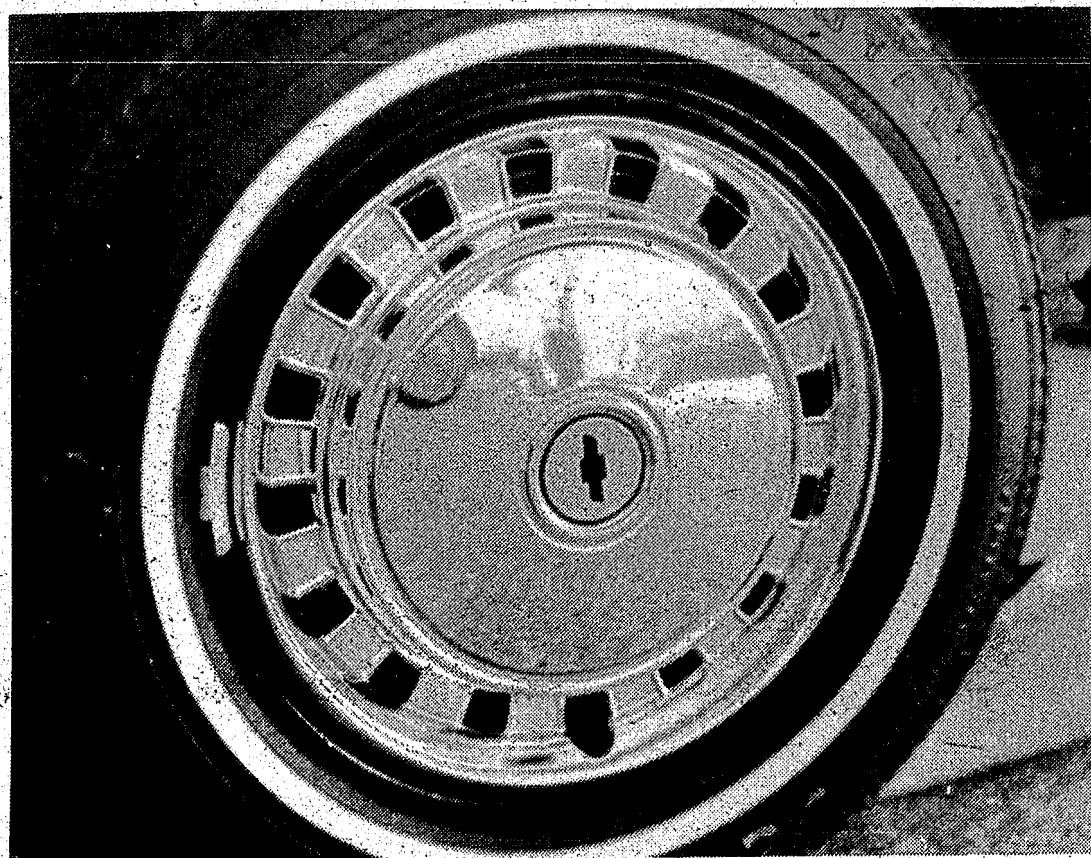
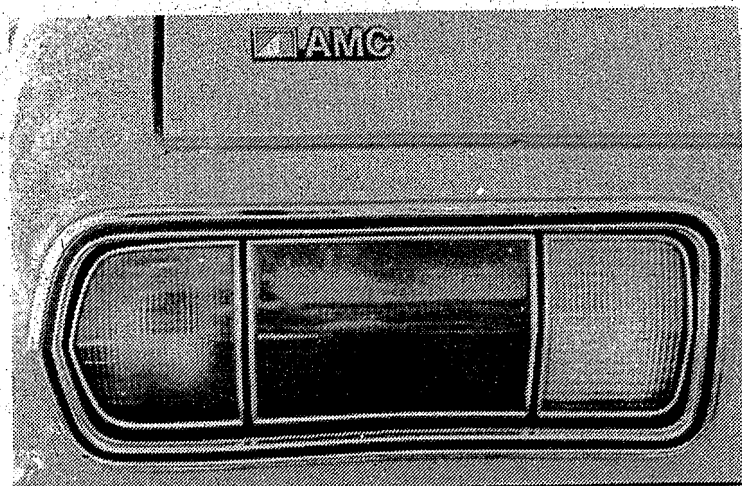
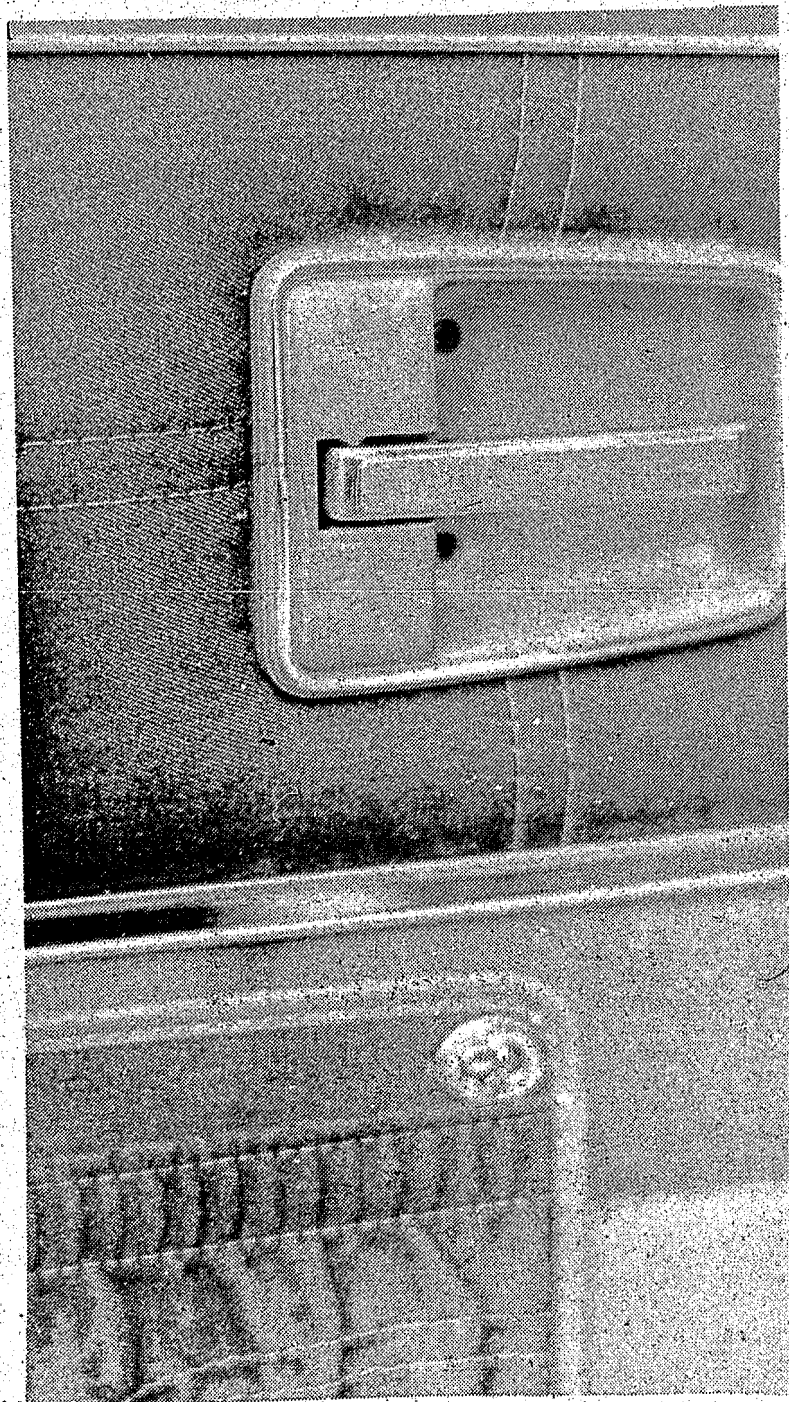
Clinansmith, who worked for

seven years with Chrysler Corp., technical and mechanical operations, is no newcomer to auto repair field. "I was in test car prototype and impact and emissions," the 29-year-old Clarkston resident said.

Clinansmith ran his own auto related business in Ann Arbor, but moved to the area after his wife was hired as an industrial hygienist with Pontiac Motor Car Co.

"We will offer Marathon gas," Clinansmith explained, "as well as auto parts, including tires, mufflers and batteries along with tuneups and light mechanical repair."

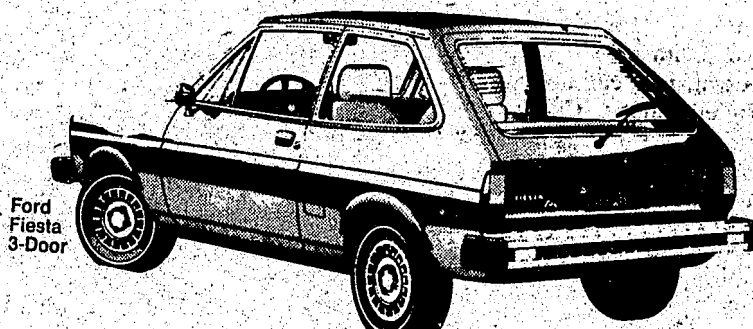
The new business, known as "Clink's Automotive Repair," will offer a new business atmosphere to the station. He said, "We are customer oriented."



Say hello to Ford's better ideas for 1978!

and a special hello to our

FIESTA

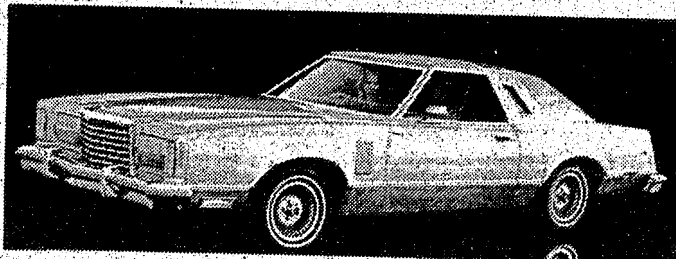


Ford
Fiesta
3-Door

'78 FORD FAIRMONT



'78 FORD THUNDERBIRD



'78 FORD BRONCO



then come out and say hello to
the men who will help you
get the best deal around!

Jim, Al and Chet have a lot of years
in the business. That makes for a lot of
experience and knowledge about
the cars you drive today!

'78 FORD RANGER

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Open House Friday, October 7

Lots of coffee, donuts and fun. Let us get to know you.

ARRANTS



SALES

968 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville

627-3730

She's selling cars in a man's world

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Pam Lay was her father's tomboy. She was interested in cars even then.

"Then I discovered boys and the interest in cars waned," she remembers laughingly.

When she sold the Village Sewing Basket in downtown Clarkston, Pam went job hunting. With her husband Bob's support she became a salesperson at Rademacher Chevrolet.

Pam has taken a lot of good natured teasing from her co-workers but "there's not a male chauvinist in the bunch," she affirms.

She has learned that if a customer feels comfortable with his salesperson, it doesn't matter if the salesperson is male or female.

"The first time that a potential customer came back and bought from someone else, it bothered me. But I have also learned that it happens to others, too. Sometimes there are personality conflicts," Pam reasoned.

"I sell cars and trucks. I don't take advantage of the fact that I'm a woman and I'm treated as an equal," she added.

And she has her share of repeat customers and has had since she had been on the job for six months.

Since she has been at the dealership, she has seen an increase in the number of women buying cars.

"Women aren't marrying as early as they once did. There are more divorcees, and widows must have cars too," she noted.

Her advice to them is to do their own car shopping if at all possible. Friends' or relatives' intentions are good but often confuse the shopper. It may be a good idea to bring someone for

moral support or as security against the hard sell, she said.

Most people have an idea what they want when they go auto shopping.

"The real selling comes when dealing with the person who is wide open for any car on the market. Some people have preferences for Cheves or Fords and that is all they ever buy," she explained.

Today most people are looking for smaller, more economical cars. Still there are those that after rearing a family want something more plush. Once Pam knows the customer's needs and what he wants to pay, she can guide him to the best car for him.

Before shopping for a car Pam suggests:

- Know what you owe on your trade-in auto.
- Decide on a payment that fits your budget.
- Think about the use the car will get.

When shopping bring in your trade-in.

"Otherwise you have no difference figure. Remember it's the end figure that is the most important," she explained.

Pam also noted that the trade-in price should be relatively the same whether you trade for a large car or a small one. It depends on how much you owe on the car and how much cash you have to work with.

She feels it isn't to the customers' best interest to shop by phone for prices but it can save time to phone ahead for availability of certain models.

"Only by visiting the dealership do you get a feel for the people you are dealing with," Pam said.

If service is a consideration, Pam introduces customers to the

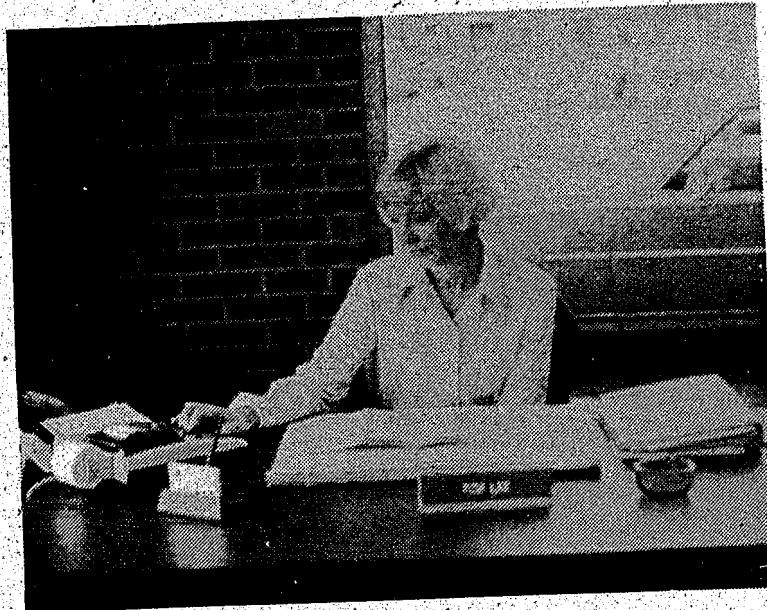
service manager and shows them the body shop.

"If service becomes a problem for one of my customers, I'm here to help clear up differences and misunderstandings," she added. "Service is best with a local dealer because nothing hurts more than local people buying out of town."

After 16 months as a woman in a man's world, Pam has decided her chosen field opens doors that wouldn't open otherwise.

The rewards don't all come from selling, however.

"The boys (Rick, 10 and Steve, 8) are continually amazed at mama's knowledge," Pam said.



Pam Lay: Doing the job well means getting repeat customers

GRUNDY'S DISCOUNT

AUTO

Daily 9-8
Sun. 10-5

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WATERFORD
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LAPEER
K-MART PLAZA

QUAKER STATE



SUPER BLEND
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57¢
QT.

CASE OF 24 \$13.99

LIMIT 6

NEW QUAKER STATE



OIL
FILTERS

FOR MOST CARS

\$1.77

Limit 3

HEAVY DUTY
BRAKE
FLUID



87¢

WIPER
BLADE
REFILL



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PAIR

BONDO
BODY
FILLER



\$2.99

mechanic
CREEPER



\$5.99

MUFFLER



\$9.99

CAR
RAMPS



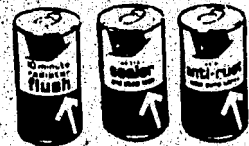
\$16.77
PAIR

SEALED BEAM
HEADLIGHTS



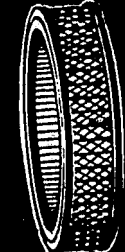
\$1.47 \$1.77
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PRESTONE RADIATOR
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67¢

CARBURETOR
AIR FILTERS



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LIMIT 2

Motorcraft - AUTOLITE
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FACTORY FRESH
STANDARD RESISTOR
58¢ 79¢

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CLINK'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

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- TUNE UPS • OIL CHANGE
- LUBE • OIL FILTER
- BRAKES • EXHAUST
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7 years experience as Chrysler mechanic.
Thorough knowledge of lean burn system.

WANTED For Highway "Rubbery"



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The best TIRE PRICES Around plus competitive prices and top-notch service on all SERVICE SPECIALS.

Not to mention a super new tire from Goodyear...

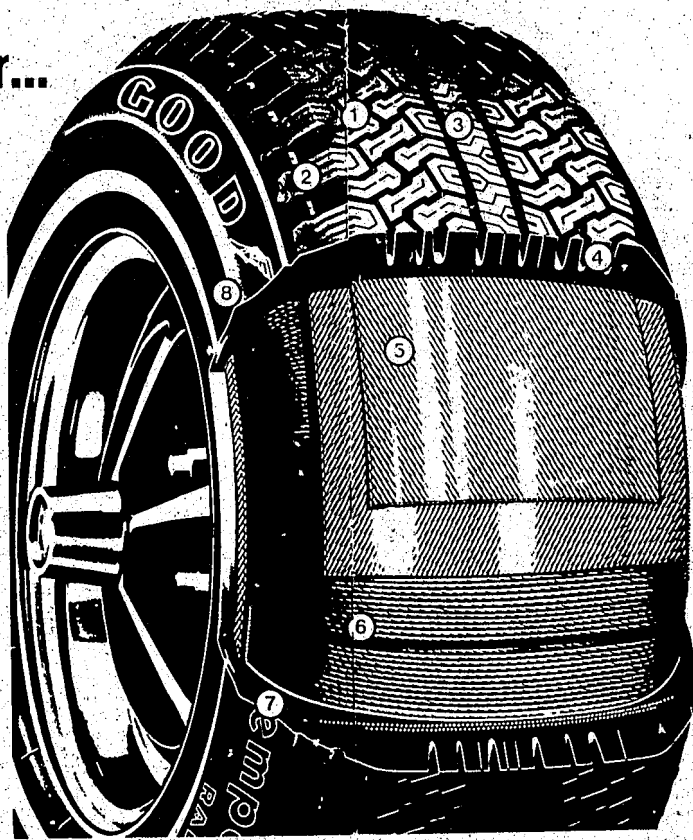
TIEMPO

The All-season steel belted radial.

You can **ELIMINATE WINTER CHANGEOVER!**

Now at these super pre-season prices:

ALL SEASON TIEMPO WHITEWALLS		
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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DR78-14	\$60.35	\$53.00
ER78-14	\$60.35	\$53.00
FR78-14	\$65.25	\$57.00
GR78-14	\$68.05	\$59.00
HR78-14	\$73.30	\$64.00
GR78-15	\$69.90	\$61.00
HR78-15	\$75.05	\$66.00
LR78-15	\$81.30	\$71.00
Limited Quantities Available		

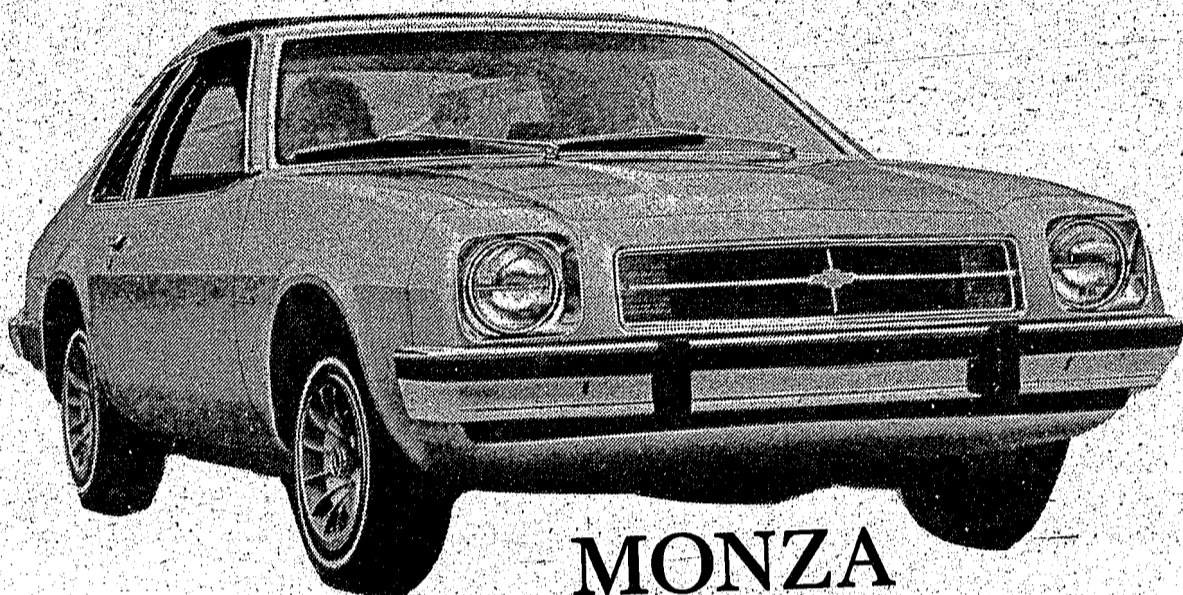


"THE"
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and Williams Lake Road
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COMPLETE
AUTO
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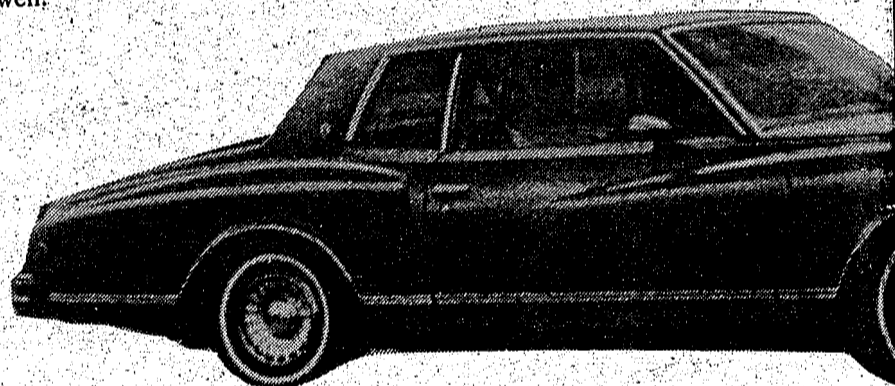


THE 78's at Rademacher



MONZA

The 1978 Monza is a car to quicken your pulse, make you eager to get moving. It has spirit, style, flair. And a large measure of comfort as well.



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A VERY SPECIAL



Z28 CAMARO

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US 10 at M-15 • CL

With its
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Carlo
personal
can see
sculptur
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It'll put butterflies in your stomach, a lump in your throat and a smile on your face.

It's exciting, it's virile, it's a legend. Owning and driving a Z28 is a rare experience enjoyed most by those who enjoy driving the most.



ARE HERE the Dealmaker



**America's
Lowest Priced
Small Car**

**Totally American
CHEVY CHEVETTE**
It'll Drive You happy



MALIBU CLASSIC

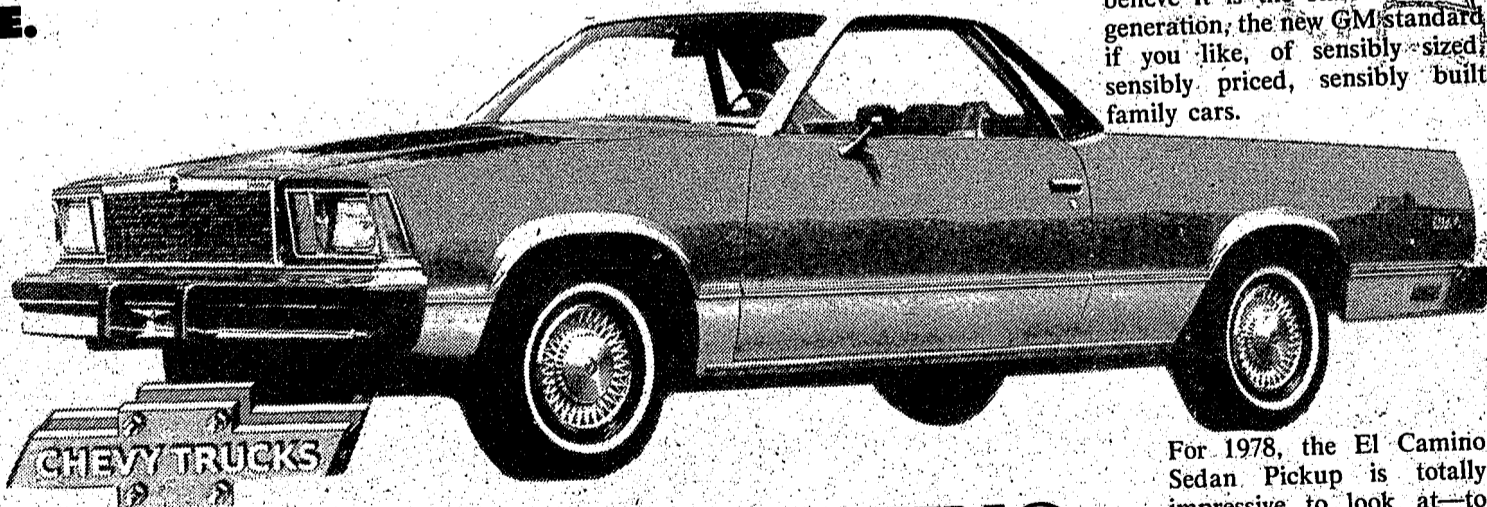
The new-size Malibu isn't just a new car. It's an all-new car. It's new from fender to fender; from roof to wheelbase; inside and out. Trim and contemporary in design, it's full of new ideas. About powerplants and personal pleasures. About interior room and exterior size. About ride and fuel economy.

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ly new edition of Chevrolet's
personal luxury car: The Third
a Monte Carlo. Although
ly redesigned, today's Monte
clearly retains the unique
ity of Monte Carlos past. You
it in the stately stance and
ed sides. You can feel it in the
onte Carlo moves. It is a car
ly in tune with the times, yet
ally apart from the crowd. We
u'll be impressed.



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For 1978, the El Camino Sedan Pickup is totally impressive to look at—to work with—and most inspiring of all, to drive. It is available in three separate versions. *The El Camino*

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1978 AUTO EXTRAVAGANZA ■



Bud Smith is back

Donald "Bud" Smith is back at Haupt Pontiac—now a salesman. He brings with him over 20 years of experience in automotive engine repair.

When he tells you a certain engine meets your needs he's speaking from experience—not a brochure.

Growing up on a farm near Holly, Smith had tinkered with all kinds of engines when he joined the Clarkston Pontiac dealership owned by Ed Whipple in 1953. He was the parts and service department man. Whipple had one salesman and Mrs. Whipple did the book-keeping.

When Jack Haupt bought the dealers in 1956 he inherited Smith. So did D. I. Pettingill and Don Short, the present owners.

Along with the change in ownership came other changes, sales growth and complicated motors. Today there are 27 service people and eight salesmen at Haupt Pontiac.

"It's not a screwdriver and pliers market anymore," Smith said, "Engines have become very

complicated and sophisticated. Today the service area resembles a laboratory equipped with the latest in diagnostic equipment and service is administered by specialists certified in their fields.

Long before certification became mandatory Smith was advocating it.

"When I was president of the Detroit Area Parts and Service Managers Club," Smith said, "I suggested that certification of service mechanics was a good idea, other managers scoffed. Now it's a fact."

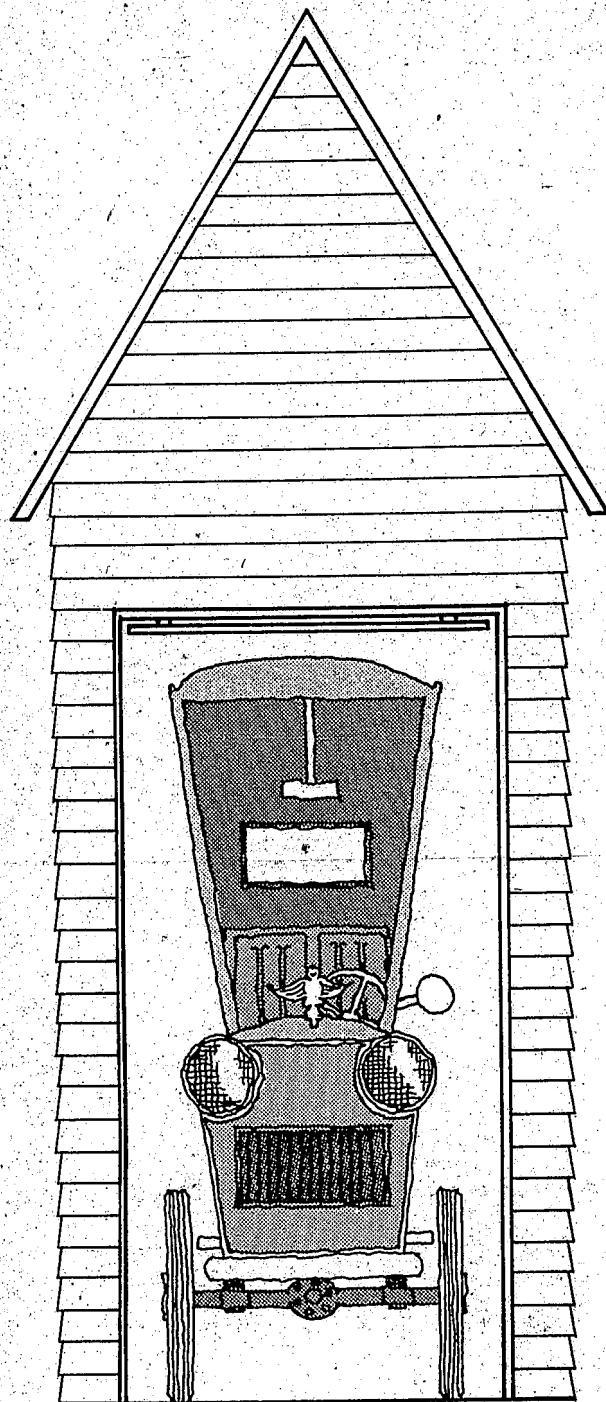
Haupt was one of the first dealerships in the area to have its mechanics certified when they started the program in 1973, Smith noted.

Greater repair expense to the car owner has gone hand in hand with the sophistication of engines and now owners are demanding better service for their money, Smith said.

And that is where a good salesman can be of help even after he has sold the car.

Smith is there not only to sell the auto but to aid you throughout the life of your car.

SHelter YOUR INVESTMENT



Protect your automobile from the rain . . . the sleet . . . the snow. And from thieves and pranksters. And add to the value of your property at the same time.

Build a garage . . . with an easy-to-arrange home improvement loan from us. See a contractor, then see First Federal. We even have low-cost FHA money available!

So protect your car . . . your lawn mower . . . your tools . . . your bicycles. Shelter your investments in a new garage. After all . . . **Home improvement doesn't cost: it pays.**

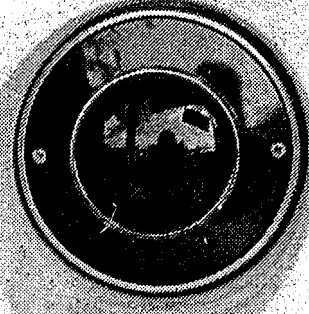
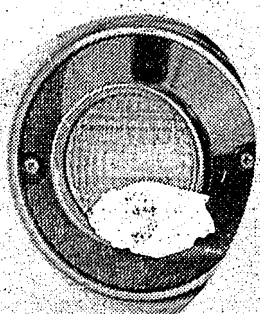
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First Federal Savings
of Oakland

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CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.
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1978 AUTO EXTRAVAGANZA

Going new car shopping?

Candler's pointers may help

Julie Candler, author of "Woman at the Wheel," and contributor to Women's Day magazine, has researched many aspects of the automotive world. Here we include pointers for car shopping that she deems important and that may be helpful to you—especially if you are a woman.

- Before shopping read the "Buyer's Guide of Consumer's Report" available at bookstores or in libraries. Reports on 1978 models will be available in January or February.

- Know the trade in value of your car. Don't let dealer offer affect decision to buy. To get a straight price shop without a

trade in. You should get \$200 to \$300 for rust proofed car.

- Shop around.

- Protect yourself. If you are treated rudely, ignored or not treated as a potential buyer go elsewhere.

- If you agree to buy at a certain price be sure it is okayed by the dealership, not just the salesman, before signing the contract.

- Warranties are important and are pretty much the same for all makes of new cars. There are warranties on used cars now offering protection for a certain time period. In some cases it is a package you pay for and it is worth it.

- Fuel economy must now be listed on the window sticker.

- Federal regulation states that roominess of auto must be tabulated and provided to the buyer. The "1977 Gas Mileage Guide" issued by the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency also includes the cubic feet of interior room and storage space. Dealerships must make it available to customers.

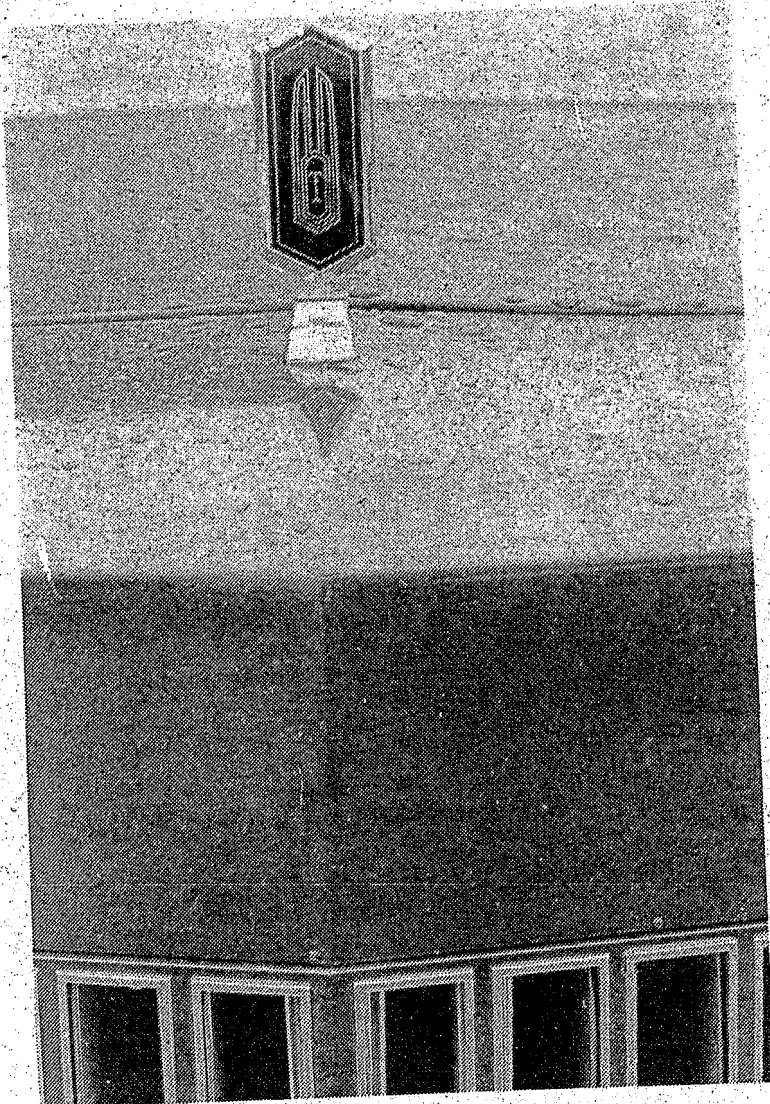
- To determine service offered talk to other customers of the dealer. Ask for an introduction to the service manager and a tour of the service department. If it's busy it is a good sign. Sophisticated diagnostic equip-

ment is also a good sign.

- Test drive for one half hour to check for performance, comfort annoyances. Include your family if they will be riding in the car.

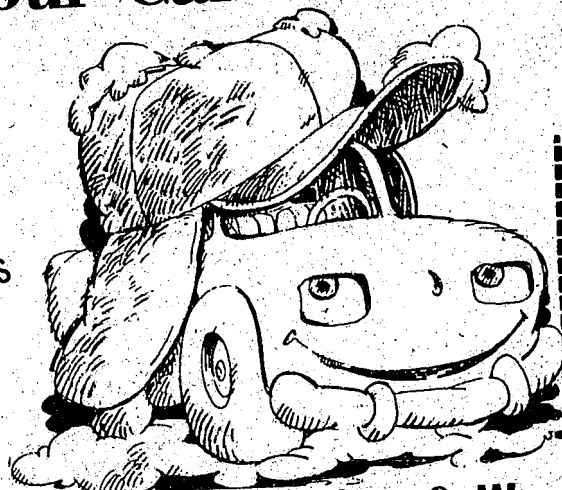
- Climb in and out of the back seat a few times to check ease of access.

- If buying a used car for a good body, low mileage and rust proofing. An odometer law now in effect and soon to be strengthened allows buyers to ask for the name and address of the former owner to check on mileage. If the dealer has misrepresented the mileage the buyer can sue for three times the damages suffered.



Don't Delay, Before You Trade, Get Your Car Reconditioned Today

Winterize
your car—
anti-freeze &
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COUPON
**Body Side
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\$24⁹⁵
Lifetime Guarantee
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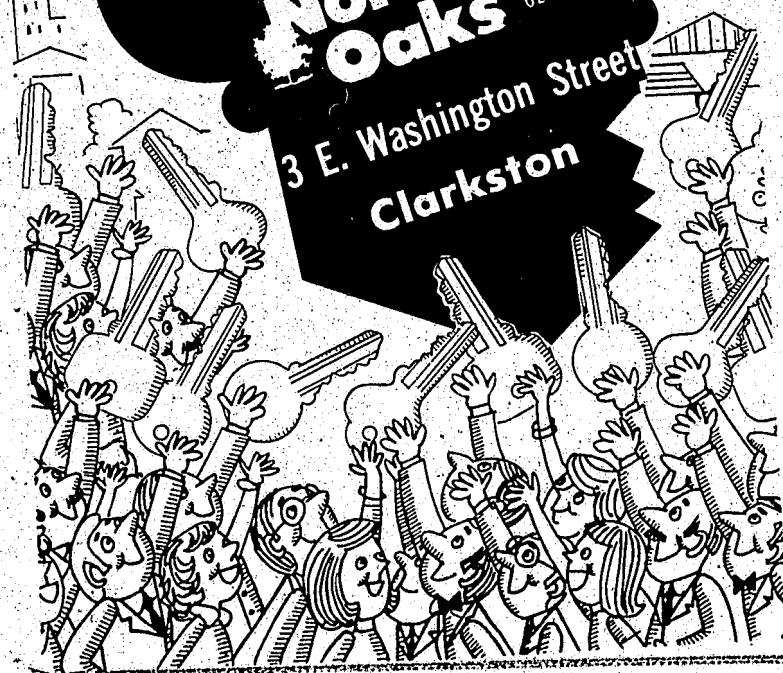
Clarkston Total Gas & Wash

148 NORTH MAIN M-15 & CLARKSTON RD. 625-9382

Your Key to Low Cost Auto Insurance

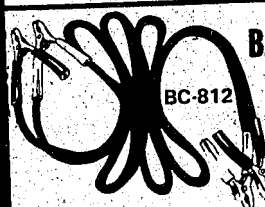
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Oaks** INSURANCE
AGENCY 625-0410

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Clarkston



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BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

These cables could save a towing charge. 12-ft., tangle proof, solid copper clamps.

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Only 5¹⁹

comparable value 14⁶⁵

Offer expires 10/31/77

Limited Quantities

Offer expires 10/31/77

**ANTIFREEZE
TESTER**

Check your antifreeze protection any time. Pocket size. Tests hot or cold radiator.

Only 1³⁹

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Watch for our November specials.

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INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS

6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

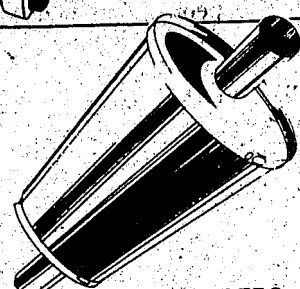
(corner of Dixie & Maybee)

**BUY 3. GET ONE
FREE**

**HUSKY!
Shock
Absorbers.**



Offer expires 10/31/77



WALKER MUFFLERS

These are the most efficient mufflers you can buy. Built to manufacturer's exact specifications for long life.

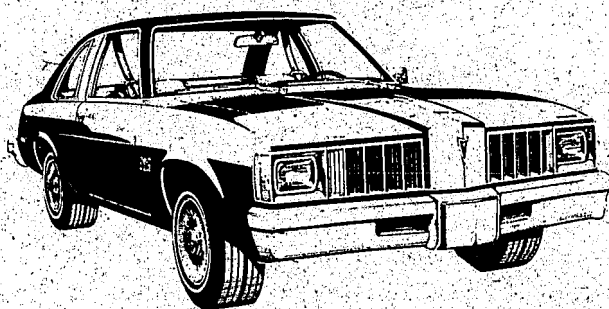
WALKER
MUFFLERS AND PIPES

The Show's a Here Come the

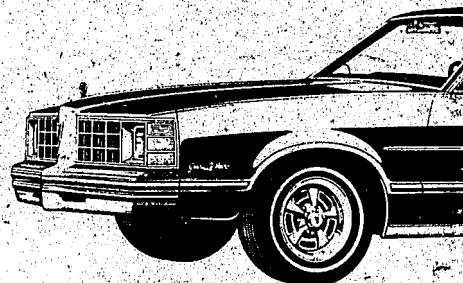


FIREBIRD

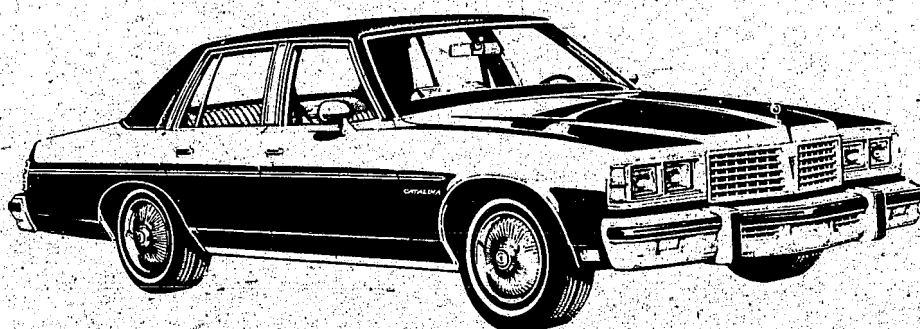
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PHOENIX COUPE



GRAND LeM



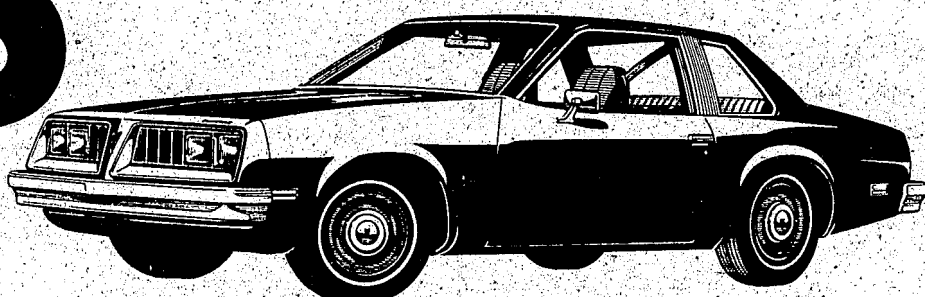
CATALINA SEDAN



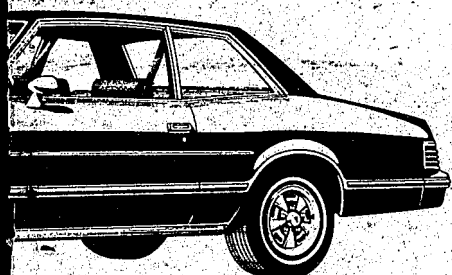
7151 N. MAIN ST.

About to Begin the 78's

PONTIAC



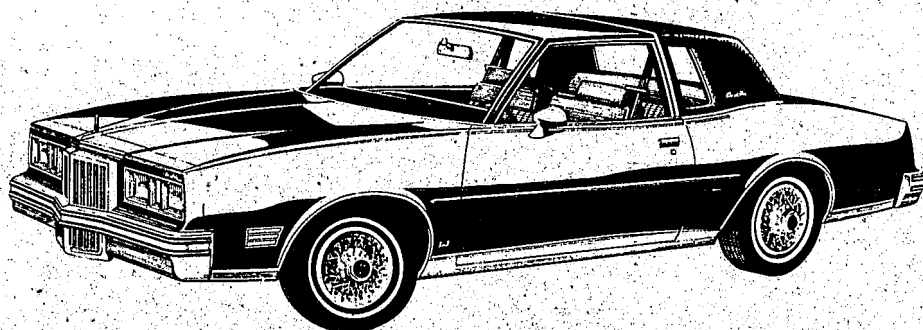
SUNBIRD COUPE



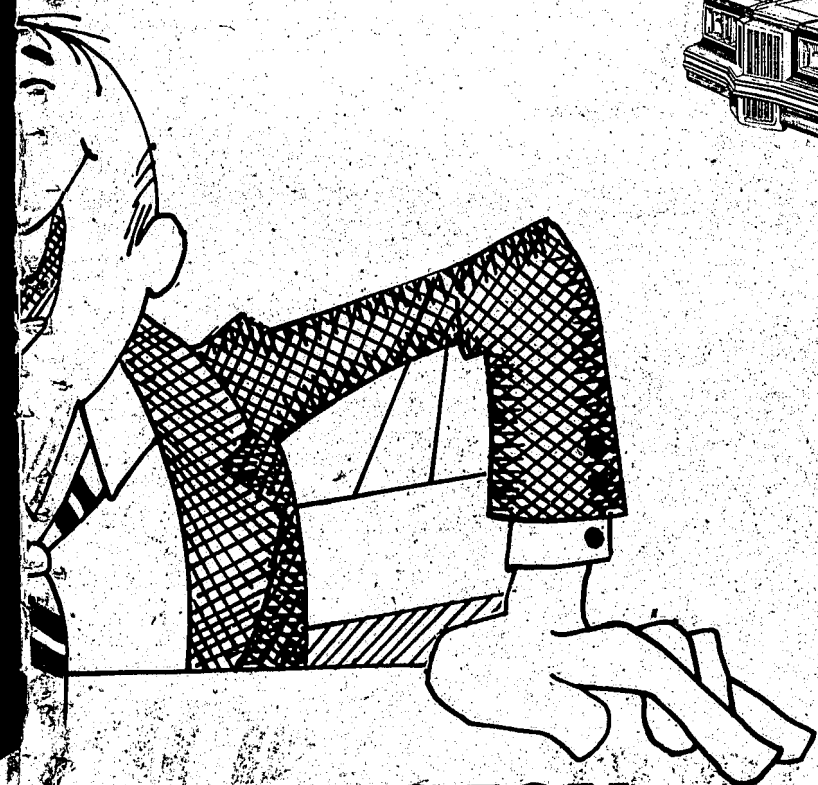
FIERO COUPE



**BONNEVILLE
BROUGHAM COUPE**



GRAND PRIX LJ

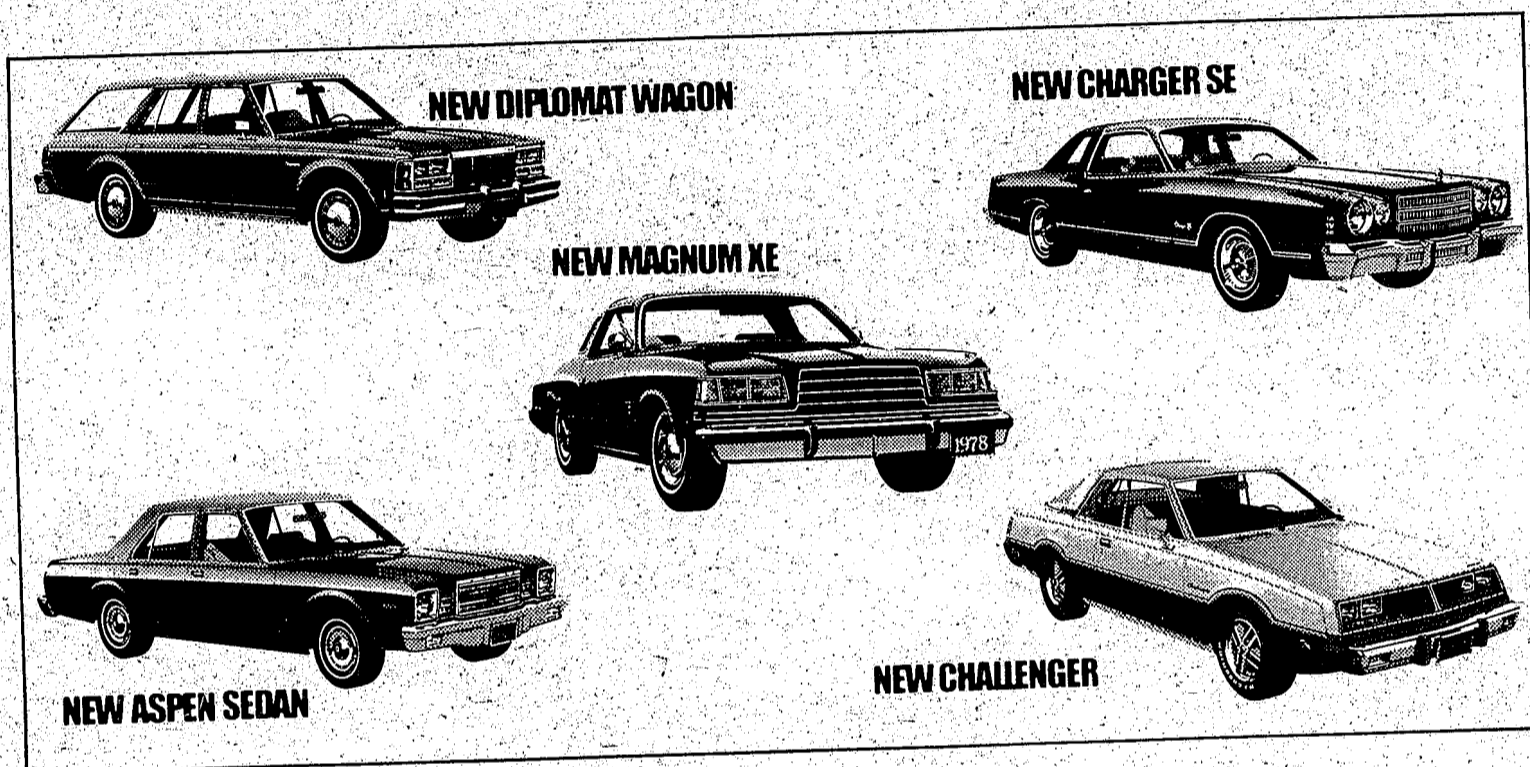


CLARKSTON

625-5500

ANNOUNCING THE 1978 DODGE LINEUP

THIS YEAR YOUR DODGE DEALER'S GOT THE WORD. "NEW"!



The word is out. Your nearby Dodge Dealer's got the biggest "news" for '78. A great new lineup of brand-new cars that will turn you on like no Dodges have ever done before.

FIENDISHLY SEDUC-
TIVE NEW DIPLOMAT
TWO-DOORS, FOUR-
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ELEGANT, YET ADVEN-
TUROUS, MAGNUM XEs.

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You'll find them all at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Where you'll also find easy financing, great service, and a wide selection of models to buy or lease.

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338-4741



Dodge
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

ARROWHEAD
OF PONTIAC

959 OAKLAND AVE.

CHRYSLER

DODGE

**DODGE
TRUCK**

**CHRYSLER
LEASING SYSTEM**

LINDY
MINI-MOTOR HOME

XPLORER
MOTOR HOMES