

Carolyn Place appointed to state commission

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Carolyn Place has always been known as an outspoken woman, so it came as no surprise when she criticized Governor William Milliken shortly after he nominated her to the state's Commission Employment of the Handicapped.

Her three-year term runs through March 1980. Senate confirmation of her nomination is expected soon.

As a political independent, she was both surprised and pleased by her nomination, but slugged the governor for his practice of appointing the chairmen to state commissions.

While tradition has called for gubernatorial appointments, Mrs. Place would like to see state commissions appoint their own chairmen.

Mrs. Place says her main ambition as a commission member is to work to remove the stigma attached to the mentally restored. She wants to see legislation to restore the civil rights of the mentally ill who have recovered and an end to discrimination.

"We need legislation to protect these people," says Carolyn. "We can't rely on goodness of the heart to do the job." According to her, the "whole area of the mentally ill is one that needs attention from our society."

"I would see so many people who had been isolated from their families and left to fend for themselves."

A state institution like Clinton Valley (formerly Pontiac State Hospital) is really the "court of the last resort."

The only other group that rates lower on the scale in the job market are former penal institution inmates, she says.

The new commissioner is enthusiastic about the caliber of the 21 members of the Commission for Employment of the Handicapped. There are deaf, blind and physically handicapped members and "my appointment rounds out the areas of 'exceptionality' as we know them," she says.

Mrs. Place is a firm believer in the attitude "There but for the
Continued on page 2.



Carolyn Place

The Clarkston News

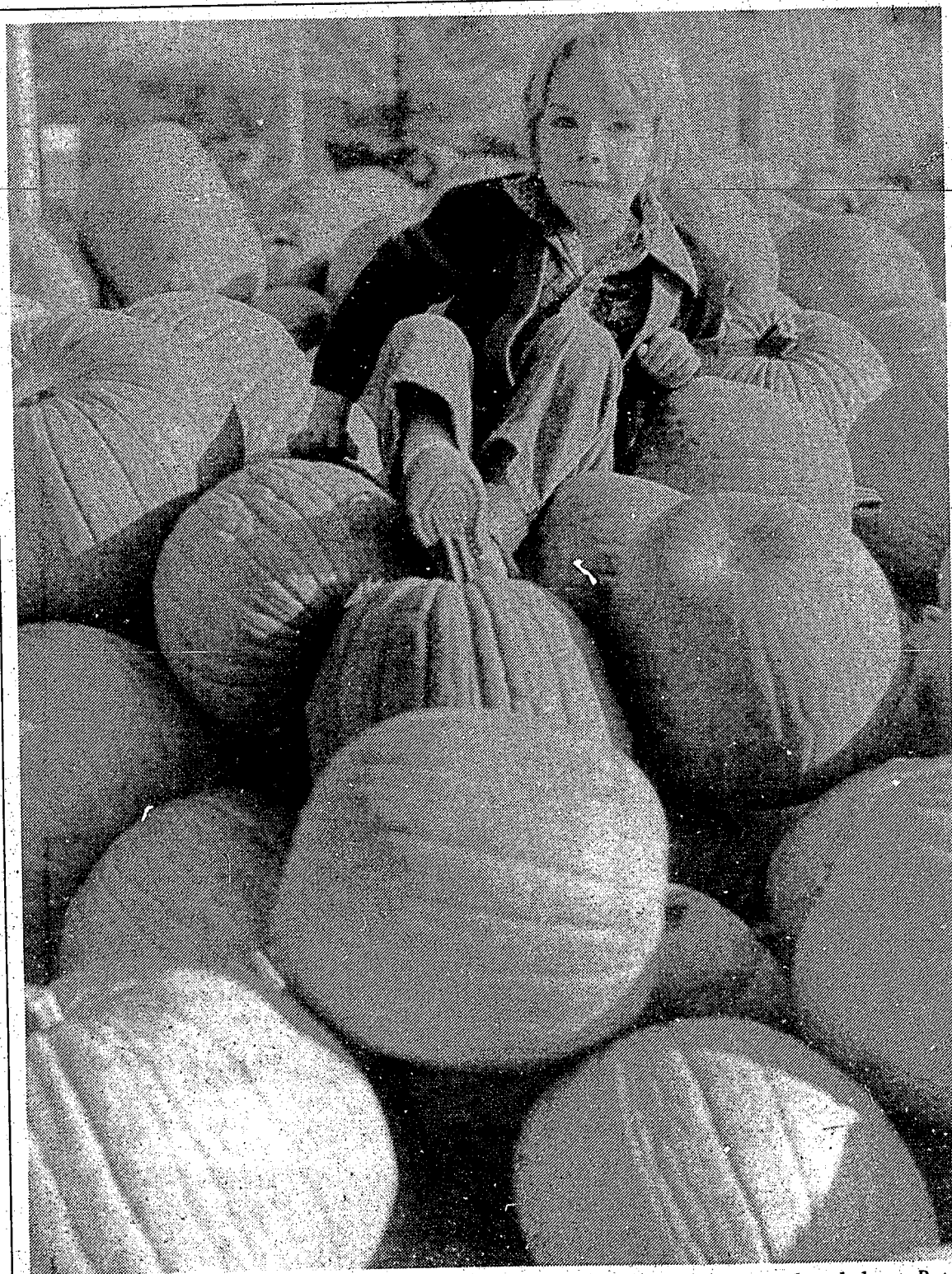
AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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MOUNTAIN OF PUMPKINS. Steve Zimmerman knows the best way to find a good jack-o-lantern

is to begin at the top of pile and work down. But in this case, the pile is twice his height.

Photo by Bob Sherefkin

Action demanded

Residents hit traffic speed

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Holcomb Road residents came to the Clarkston Village Council meeting en masse Monday night and presented verbal complaints about speeding traffic on their street.

Although they received assurance that the council had been and will continue its efforts at traffic control in the area they left on Jenny Hagen's comment, "We'll be back next year."

The problem has been a recurring one for several years and worsens as the volume of traffic increases.

Police Services Director Jack McCall noted that complaints from the area have increased 200 percent since 1967. He also noted that those stopped for speeding on Holcomb are residents of that street and neighboring streets and roads.

Among the complaints were hazards to children living and playing in the area, autos out of control passing over shoulders onto the sidewalks and into yards, two accidents last week, the inability to back from drives safely, sleep interrupted by drag races during the late night hours and the road break up being caused by heavy truck traffic.

The residents came with notes in hand on those who fail to stop before turning onto Holcomb at Surrey Lane. The numbers of trucks traveling Holcomb to Miller before cutting over to M-15 residents say, suggested that enforcement helps until the offenders realize the patrol is gone.

Residents also asked for stop signs on Holcomb at West Washington, on Holcomb at Surrey Lane and on Holcomb at Miller Road.

"Holcomb Road is four miles long and there is nothing to slow traffic in that entire distance," said Dave Raup. "It seems to me if we install the signs and enforce them people will learn they are there and will obey them."

Jenny Hagen noted that such signs might also help direct truck traffic to M-15 via West Washington rather than by Miller Road because it would be easier to do so.

McCall explained that in the past the Oakland County Road Commission has disapproved of a stop sign on Holcomb at Surrey Lane because it is an unnatural situation and could cause accidents.

Another obstacle the council faces in erecting stop signs, is the county road designation of South Holcomb and West Washington streets.

McCall agreed to meet with Oakland County Road Commission

Continued on page 2.

Senior discount

All good things must come to an end. So must the Clarkston News senior citizen special fourteen percent discount.

The annual discount subscription offer expires Oct. 31, and won't be repeated again for another year.

That means area senior citizens have three days to take advantage of the offer. Those who call, write or visit to take out a new subscription or renew

their present one will get the Clarkston News for one year at the special \$6 rate instead of the usual \$7 price.

The special rate applies only to Michigan addresses, and the paper must be sent to the address of the senior citizen.

To take advantage of the offer, call 625-3370 or write: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

Carolyn Place

Continued from page 1.

grace of God, go I" and believes if each person could reach out to another human being the world would be a much better place.

Carolyn and Donald Place both work in the field of special education. He is assistant director of special education for Oakland Schools, she has taught remedial reading and special education with emphasis on the emotionally impaired.

She is planning to start teaching emotionally impaired adolescents again by November 1.

In addition to receiving a federal fellowship for graduate study at Wayne State University, she has received distinguished achievement, special merit and distinguished public service awards from Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. and Keep America Beautiful. She is an honorary life member of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, was Clarkston's Woman of the Year in 1973 and was nominated again last year.

As a member of the Clarkston community, Mrs. Place has taught Sunday School at United Community Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains; has been a member of both the state and national association of school boards; a Girl Scout leader; a member of the Independence Planning Commission; chairperson of Independence Bottles for Building and the Oakland County Recycling Center; chairperson of Concerned Citizens for Mental Health and president and vice president of Pine Knob PTA.

No editors burial ground



Jean Saile

Whatever happened to Jean Saile, you ask?

Jean is doing just fine. She returned recently from a three week trip to Europe and is busy writing a column for the Detroit News and working on special assignment for Bendix Corporation which made her an offer "she couldn't refuse."

After being met by a chauffeured limousine after a charter jet trip to Indiana, Jean allows that she could even get used to that sort of thing.

Don't worry. She hasn't left Clarkston and her affections are still here. She pops in now and then and makes us realize that we all miss her.

Rotary

Approximately 36 members of the Clarkston Rotary heard an address on the "Four C's" of Rotary activity at their October 24 meeting. Bill Ives of the Detroit Rotary and past district governor of Michigan Rotary, held the attention of members by discussing compatibility, concern, creativity, and commitment as necessary components of community service.

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Speed

Continued from page 1.

officials on the stop sign possibilities and also the feasibility of a truck route sign directing truckers through town.

Feeling that enforcement of the speed limit works but that there is a lack of manpower for constant patrol McCall urges residents to attend the November 1 Independence Township Board Meeting and request that the one C.E.T.A. position open be filled with an enforcement officer.

Township Supervisor Floyd Tower noted there are at least six requests for the one position. He suggested that the council investigate the possibility of village C.D.A. and C.E.T.A. funding for an additional officer.

The Council agreed that they have been getting more than their money's worth from the \$9,000 contract with the township for police services.

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Credit union joins phone-in legal help plan

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Clarkston teachers will be provided with unlimited legal assistance over the phone for \$22 per year under a new program with the Michigan State Bar Association.

Over 800 Clarkston teachers and dependents will be provided with phone-in and in-office legal assistance at reduced legal fees as part of a pilot program by the Michigan Credit Union League.

As one of the first subscriber legal assistance programs in the

country, area teachers and over 300,000 credit union members statewide may include legal advice among other benefits, beginning next month.

"It sounds like a pretty good thing," said Mary Bildstein, treasurer-manager of the Clarkston Community School Employees Credit Union.

"With just a simple phone call," she explained, "a subscriber gets legal advice over the phone and finds out whether he or she should go to an attorney over a matter."

Legal observers have called the program a first in providing many middle class persons with legal assistance. In the past, attorneys drew most of their clients from the affluent or state sponsored indigent fee clients.

Under the terms of the program, a credit union client and participating family members will be provided unlimited calls and services by phone. A referral service will steer clients with difficult, or time consuming cases to attorneys with legal specialties.

Upon referral for extensive legal assistance, the credit union member would be eligible for reduced in-office or courtroom fees.

Office work fee is \$32 per hour while court appearances are \$42 per hour. Most attorneys charge a sliding scale of \$40 to \$60 per hour.

Lawyers who join the program will be under contract to work at the lower rates. According to Group Fifty, the organization operating the group legal services program, the reduced

rate will be possible because of a greater volume of business and lower overhead per case.

Among the services offered to Clarkston teachers and family are consultations and fee estimates, quick claim deeds, Social Security and insurance questions, child custody matters and many aspects of real estate sales. Preparation of income tax forms is not included.

Criminal matters, estate planning, wills and divorces require referral to an individual attorney.

Cops, CB'ers ready for Halloween

Again this Halloween Concerned Citizen CB'ers will be patrolling the Clarkston area ever watchful for little devils.

The CB'ers will be assigned to subdivisions and other areas designated by Director of Police Services, Jack McCall.

Any suspicious activities, he explained, will be reported to CB dispatcher stationed at the Clarkston Police Services office. The dispatcher will turn those reports over to the police for action.

"The watch program was very

successful last year," McCall noted.

The CB'ers were instrumental in the apprehension of vandals who were seen breaking windows at the Clarkston Junior High School and in the apprehension of a suspect in a bicycle theft, McCall said.

According to Jim Freitag of the Concerned Citizens the weather was in their favor last year. It rained.

"But extra eyes are helpful," he said. "We usually patrol more this time of year."



While the men of Concerned Citizen CB'ers are patrolling, two men to a car, during Halloween Pat Freitag will man her Citizens band base station waiting to receive calls

Independent view

Maureen Lowe, ousted Oakland County C.D.A. official requested a letter from the Clarkston Village Council stating they had found her helpful. After some discussion the council declined to take action.

For the last three weeks Keith Hallman has been participating in an off the cuff 7:30 a.m. Wednesday interview with WPON's Bob Dustman. As Hallman faced this week's interview he noted he is running out of things to say.

Memo to local PTA members demanding store owners hide copies of Playboy and Hustler. The Rev. Billy Graham went on record recently saying there is "too much censorship in the country today." "The way to fight pornography is through moral and spiritual leadership," he added.

A friendly word from the Clarkston post office. A visitor recently dropped a Snoopy key ring with keys. With the proper identification, you can claim them from the Clarkston News.

The Clarkston News incorrectly reported the location of Pontiac Lake minimum security camp as Independence Township. It is located in White Lake Township, Whitey Tower, township supervisor said. He added that he is not particularly anxious for Governor William Milliken to even look at the Clarkston area for a possible prison site.

State Representative Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) announced legislation that would take a closer look at cemetery operations in the state. Good idea, Claude, but you might wait until after Halloween.

Township meets newest union

Contract talks between firefighters and Independence Township officials are proceeding slowly as both sides ready bargaining positions.

Meeting in special session Tuesday the five-man Independence Township Professional Fire-Fighters Association (ITPFA) gave township board members a first look at their contract proposals.

No action was taken—Township Supervisor Whitey Tower said, "because I don't want to set any policy without the board's decision."

Fire-fighter Gar Wilson coun-

tered, that he (Wilson) hoped to piece together more tonight "but I can see you're not ready."

Firefighters are asking contract language to insure wage and benefit gains. They also want changes in pension, longevity, overtime, and \$1,000 across the board pay increase with a second increase next year.

During the 2-hour session, board members and fire-fighters sparred on several key issues, including retirement and discipline policies.

Fire-fighter Neil Ashley said he was concerned about hiring and firing policies. Tower re-

sponded, "the contract language proposed by firemen was not feasible because the board would lose the power to fire."

Firemen want a pension policy of 25-years-and-out. But, Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose said that is not possible without reducing current employee benefits.

Both sides retired and promised additional meetings. Board members will review the contract with their attorney and respond. Fire-fighters will then have a chance to respond to the board's proposal.

No date was set for a hearing.

Girl hurt in auto mishap

A nine-year-old girl was injured in a car accident at the M-15 exit of the southbound I-75 Sunday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. According to Oakland County deputies, a car driven by Sharon Lowes of Ortonville was

headed north on M-15 and failed to yield, hitting the southbound car of James Kippen of Clarkston.

Kippen and a passenger, 16-year-old Scott Domitroft also of Clarkston, were treated and

released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Mrs. Lowes was also treated and released but her nine-year-old daughter, Melissa-Lynn, remains in the intensive care unit of pediatrics at St. Joseph's.

Remember to set the clocks back when you go to bed Saturday night. As of Sunday morning, October 30, Daylight Savings Time will no longer be in effect.

Principals win two year revised contract

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

A controversial initiative which would have ended pay advancement for academic degrees for area principals, but had held up contract settlement, ended in victory for both sides Monday night.

The district's 17 administrators won a two-year contract totaling \$832,295. The contract runs through June 1979.

Board trustees denied a pay advancement for academic de-

grees proposal in the second year of the administrators' contract. Both sides will begin negotiations and planning to place administrators on a merit pay system, a system to evaluate individual performance.

Administrators won acceptance of their two-year contract. They also won \$3,000 that would have been lost had the second year of the contract been accepted without the degree clause.

Administrators will also be included in the process of formulating objectives and goals program the board trustees favor for future pay and advancement. Principals, however, will not be included in formulating their own pay scales.

The Monday night special session was called two weeks ago when board trustees turned down a second year contract that would have continued pay

incentives for administrators receiving academic degrees.

Board President David Leak said he wanted to get administrators off the current "lock-step" salary increase. The new system, he said, would allow awards and advancement based on goals and merit.

Administrators had objected calling any method of rating administrators subject to personal and political whims of the evaluator.

Separating the two sides was

the \$3,000 in increases administrators feared would be lost by switching to the goals and merit system in the second contract year.

Board trustees agreed to give the principals the \$3,000 spread over the entire building administrator staff during the 1978-79 school year.

Under the terms of the new contract, building administrators for the 1977-78 school year and on the top pay increment will earn from \$26,509 to \$30,254.

Friends of the Library to meet Nov. 1

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Irene Rauth, an eight-year Clarkston resident and part-time librarian at Avon Township Library believes that a library should be a community centered facility. For eight years she has offered suggestions on improving the library.

Rev. Alex Stewart who is the chairman of the Library Advisory Board which advises and makes recommendations to the Independence Township Board concerning the library, has listened to the suggestions.

Last spring the two interested parties put their heads together and decided that the community and the library could benefit from a Friends of the Library organization.

They posted a sign-up sheet in the library for other interested parties to sign.

October 11 the group held its first meeting. A second meeting is scheduled for November 2 at 8 p.m. at the library.

The Friends' main thrust, according to Mrs. Rauth, is to provide programming to attract people to the library, to instill an awareness of library offerings and to provide alternate sources of funding.

The Friends intend to hold a series of fund raising activities—such as book sales, millionaire parties, theater parties—to attract both friendships and funds.

"The more people involved the lighter the work load," Mrs. Rauth said.

"We would like to interest men too," Rev. Stewart said. "That would help broaden our base."

According to the two friends, the library is in need of children's reference materials for after school study among other materials, both books and audio-visual aids.

But those needs demand expansion of shelving and there has to be a place for the shelving, Rev. Stewart said.

Perhaps more than the expansion of materials and services is the need for community knowledge of what the library already offers, the two contend.

As a member of the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System, the local library can draw upon the resources of fellow members. A user's card at the Independence Township Library is a ticket to the other member libraries as well.

Both Rev. Stewart and Mrs. Rauth say the Friends of the Library will in no way interfere with the Clarkston Women's Club interest in the library.

It was the Women's Club that founded the library over 20 years ago, housing it in what is now the Independence Township Police Services building.

It was the Women's Club that raised the funds for the new structure on Clarkston Road and the Women's Club has continued to support the project.

"But the complexion of the community has changed and the library needs more friends," said Rev. Stewart.

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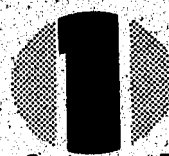
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Talk of the Times

Law and order

By Bob Sherefkin

Gene Hoag was a man to be feared.

Not because he was an aggressive, county sheriff with an intimidating style. Nor was he feared because of his get-tough with criminals philosophy or his forbidding jail, called the "Hoag-Hilton."

Sheriff Hoag was scary because of his crass unprofessionalism that undermined what law and order stood for.

Before he became sheriff of Eaton County, he was a part-time deputy who ran an A&W Root Beer stand. The kids toyed with him. They would "burn" their tires as they cruised past his stand. Hoag, wrapped in his mustard-stained white apron would grab his holster and badge, leap for his car and go

for dangerous chases throughout the countryside.

When Hoag became sheriff the behavior continued. Prisoners were roughed up, petty felons were pursued with the zeal of gang-busters.

In one incident, dozens of pistol-waving deputies backed by a police helicopter and dogs terrorized a family whose son, accused of stealing a stereo, had escaped police custody.

Hoag was a braggadocio. When his deputies arrested VIP's like the warden of Jackson Prison, State Senator Basil Brown or even a newsman, Hoag made sure the newspapers knew of it. "We won't tolerate lawlessness," he used to say.

But there was internal dissension

with his department. Three quit and went to Attorney General Frank Kelley with reports of official wrongdoing. Hoag called it a conspiracy and a revolt to his law and order policies.

Then the county got a late night visitor from Southfield. The visitor left a bludgeoned body. Hoag investigated the incident and his detectives traced the car to Southfield. While the detectives hustled the midnight visitor off for fingerprints, Hoag guarded the suspect's car.

Sometime, no one can precisely pick the time or method, a blanket, with the same blood type as the deceased, entered the suspect's car. The blanket was later used against the suspect in court. But that was

not necessary.

After all, Hoag told the suspect's attorney: "We don't let people get away with murder in this county. We're going to get your man," he added. He did.

But that is not the end of the story. It was the beginning of the end. The convicted murderer received a second trial based on official lawlessness. During that trial, hints of "planted evidence" swirled around the sheriff. A special prosecutor was appointed to review the facts.

Today Hoag is on trial for crimes that could send him to Jackson Prison. The man convicted of that brutal murder, you ask? He's living it up in Oakland County.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a minute to write and mention what a wonderful job the Clarkston football team has been doing and the fine coaching job Mr. Rob White and his assistants have done with the young men on the team.

In so far as their work is seasonal, producing fine teams in the past has become a tradition at CHS and were it not for White's leadership, the school would not benefit from such success.

Such a similar record is being produced by the band under a

new director that took over the program that Mr. Keith Sipos developed in previous years.

Since Sipos was demoted by administrative mandate, I find that it is a real shame that the distorted figures and slanted data Mr. Vaara has voiced and published for the Clarkston

News would tend to discredit a man who worked very hard to pave the way for the recognition the band has received this year.

I find it very easy to thank Sipos for his foresight and direction in making this year possible.

And to Mr. Vaara, since my daughter was in band last year, please stand corrected, the band had 105 in the marching band last year (not 45 like you stated

in the quote in The Clarkston News) and this year the band numbers 90.

I am still a football and band follower who still attends Friday night football games. I am grateful for the dedication and patience the Clarkston teachers give to our children and I thank you all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Snider
Former school teacher

'If it Fitz. . .'

Cumbees in noble fight

by Jim Fitzgerald



There was a day in 1967 when I interviewed a man named Jesse Edwards. He was newsworthy because he was the father of the first Lapeer County boy to be killed in the Vietnam war. Jesse Edwards was still limping from a wound he had received in World War II, 24 years before his son died.

The last line of my column about that father and his son was: "We never learn . . ."

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III thinks there should be a law which would help us to learn peace in school. Imagine that.

Everyone knows that history teachers teach about the Battle of Bull Run and the bombing of rice paddies. The average curriculum does not include a course in peace mongering.

Last August, Rep. Vaughn introduced House Bill No. 5280. You never heard of it. All the publicity goes to bills that would promote pot smoking, or allow dog racing. No one wants to hear about a pipe-dream bill that would require that children be taught kindness.

Vaughn's bill would amend the current school code to include this

paragraph:

"Time shall be devoted in the public schools within this state to teaching the pupils kindness and justice to, and humane treatment of, human beings and the teaching of peace as opposed to war. This teaching may be through readings, stories, narratives of daily incidents, or illustrations taken from personal experience."

A copy of this bill reached my desk courtesy of Don Gardner, former Capitol reporter who is now a lobbyist in Lansing. Attached was a note saying:

"It just occurs to me that here, for the first time in 40 years around the Capitol, someone has the guts to say it's time we taught the kids about peace instead of war."

For instance, it would be nice if my grandchildren learned less about Gen. MacArthur and more about Jack and Judy Cumbee.

You may have missed the story of the Cumbees the other day. Certainly you never learned about them in school. People like the Cumbees are seldom the subject of sociology lectures given to 11th graders. That's the trouble.

JACK AND JUDY CUMBEE live in

Lake Orion. He is a philosophy teacher and she does part-time work for peace causes. They were in a Detroit courtroom, explaining why they refuse to pay their federal income tax.

They don't want their money used to build bombs, finance CIA sneaks, arm dictators or any other such bloody crud.

"We fund this but we don't believe this," Judy Cumbee told U.S. Court Tax Judge William Fay, "I \$1.90 from every man, woman and child in this country goes to our military. It's insanity. We've got to turn around and not pursue insanity."

Judge Fay was sympathetic, but the Cumbees were wasting their breath, of course.

The law is the law, the judge said. "I know there are a lot of things in our system we disagree with, but change has to come in other ways."

Sure, the most likely way to achieve permanent peace is to kill all the people so they will no longer be able to fight each other. This method is slightly wasteful of human resources, but it doesn't violate federal tax laws.

EVENTUALLY, THE CUMBEEES will probably pay. But it is splendid that

they are willing to fight the inevitable and to insist there must be a way for people to stop hurting each other. The rest of us could learn from their example.

Rep. Vaughn says such learning might be accomplished in school, if only there were a law. I wish him great luck with House Bill No. 5280, which disappeared into committee two months ago.

But Vaughn is proposing to teach "peace as opposed to war." The VFW would probably call that a communist plot aimed at weakening our national defense.

And what's that stuff about kindness and humane treatment? Sounds religious. We must be careful, lest Madalyn O'Hair accuse the Legislature of praying for peace in the classroom.

If Jackie Vaughn's bill ever makes it out of committee, it probably will be so thoroughly amended that its major thrust for peace will be a provision forbidding students to manufacture nuclear weapons during class hours.

I still think we never learn. But I hope I'm as wrong as I am cynical.

Of Cabbages & Kings

Fold, spindle and mutilate

By Rhea Lodge



Junk mail has its advantages. How else can you learn how to adopt a foster child, buy a low cost home in Florida, contribute to the Senate's Conservative Caucus, enter St. Jude's \$60,000 sweepstakes or order a Bio-Calendar Health System?

"Do you or your loved ones ever have any trouble with the problem of worry, fear or anxiety? Do you get discouraged or depressed, and even lack faith in yourself? Do you ever feel resentful or do bad relations ever develop between you and other people?"

There is an answer to all these human problems, according to Dr. Norman

Vincent Peale (The Power of Positive Thinking), who is eager to help us and is sending out millions of letters to prove it. All we need to do is call upon his Foundation for Christian Living—and it's all free except for a "goodwill contribution."

Every day you, too, can find an avalanche of advertisements, catalogs, invitations, letters marked "Personal" or "Urgent" or "Confidential." It doesn't matter whether you are young or old, single or married, living alone or with a family. Somewhere, somehow your name will get on a mailing list. From that day on, you

are coaxed, cajoled, wheedled, threatened, flattered and made to feel just how important a person you really are. You don't get on a list of publications admittedly aimed at the super intellectual if you don't know how to read or write, do you?

Junk mail is always with us. We cannot eliminate it entirely no matter how much we may want to, recent regulatory attempts notwithstanding. It is an inevitable tide, a force that is eternal and omniscient. Therefore, it is up to us to adjust to this unasked for bounty.

We must see the bright side. Welcome all the mail

that spills out of your mailbox. Remember when you get five identical catalogs or letters that it really isn't costing the companies that much to send all of them to you. After all, they tell you again and again that it is more expensive for them to go through their lists and eliminate duplicates. Take that statement on faith.

Count your blessings. Be glad that somewhere, someone needs you — badly. Measure your popularity by the number of letters and brochures, catalogs and throwaways you get every day. Be thankful that you are not overlooked or forgotten.

Remember above all that junk mail provides a welcome buffer between one bill and the next. You can know with certainty that not every letter you receive will be a demand for money. A lot of them will ask you for money, but it's not legally binding and you get a feeling of superiority and strength by turning down 10 to 12 tempting offers a day. It builds character.

So be thankful for the junk mail that your overburdened postman staggers in with every day (except Sundays and legal holidays). It could be worse.

You might not get any.

It's the great pumpkin, Tom Ritter

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

If you think this pumpkin is heavy, you should see the one sitting on the counter in Ritter's Farm Market at 6684 Dixie Highway. It weighs 142 pounds and is three times as big as the 50 pound one Tom Ritter is hoisting.

Tom gets pumpkins at the Eastern market in Detroit, starting the second weekend in October and ending the weekend preceding Halloween.

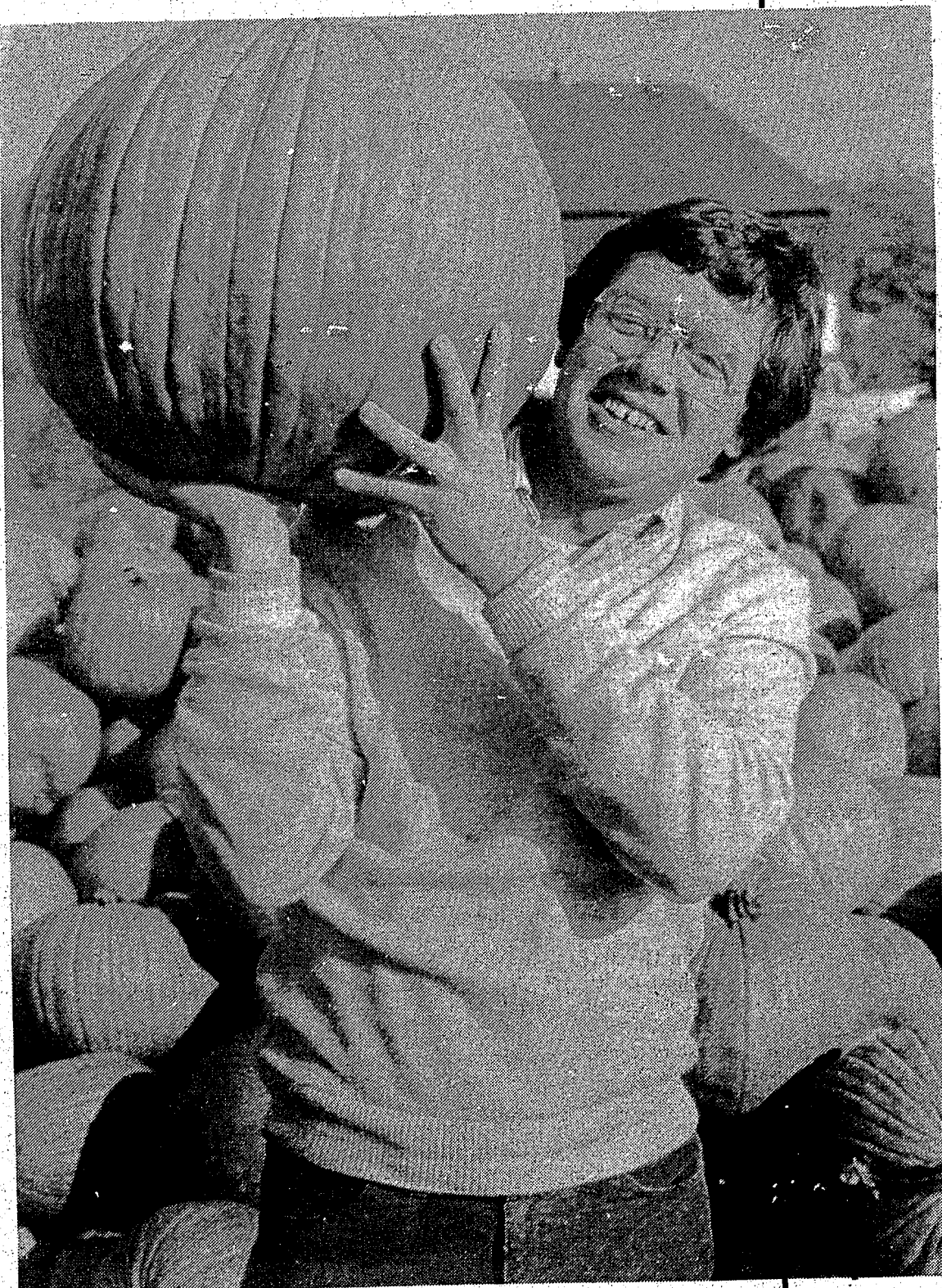
Presently there are approximately 27 tons of pumpkins at Tom's store. By next weekend, there will be 31 tons heaped up outside the store.

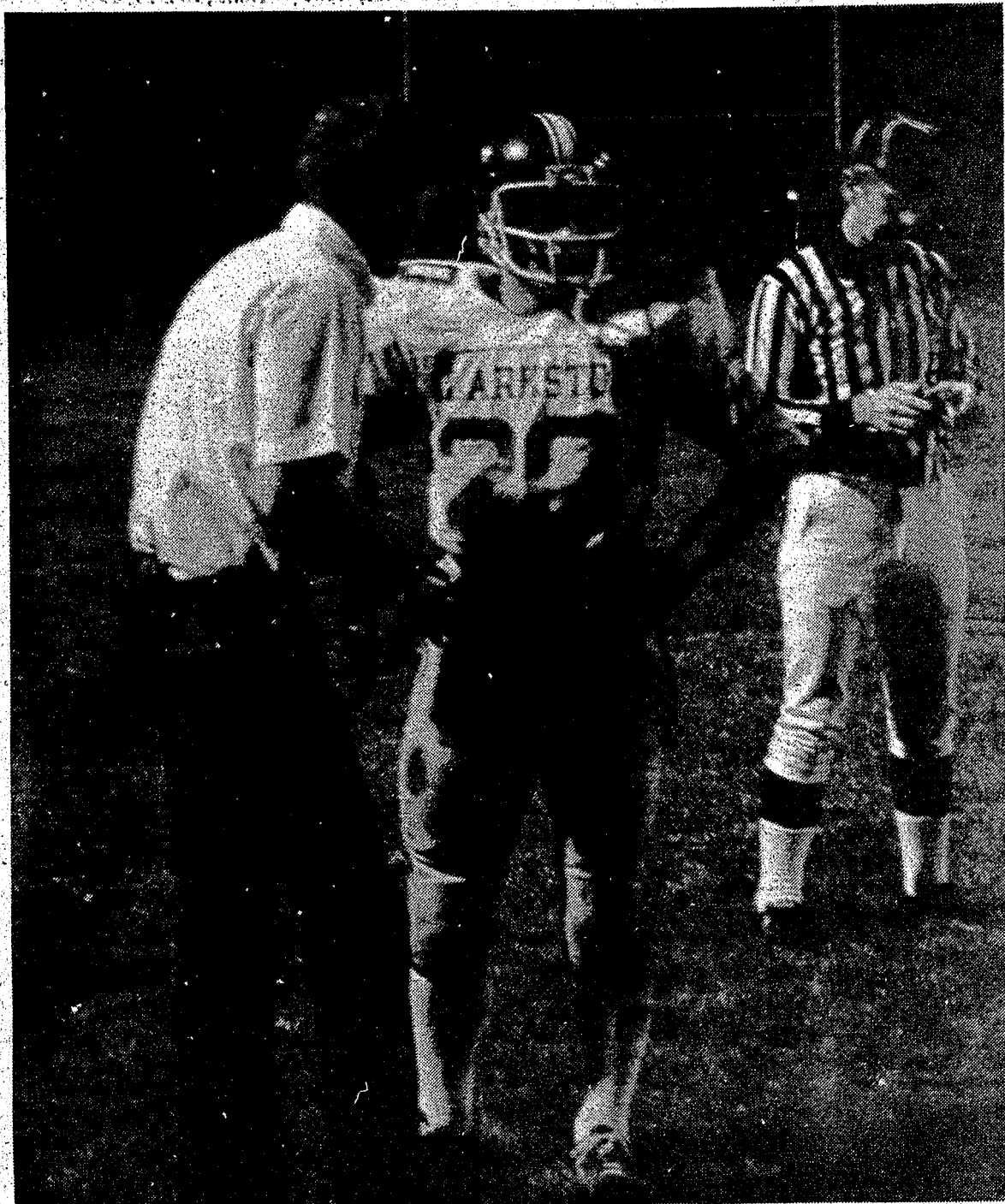
Tom says that the three Ritter's markets on Dixie Highway, in Pontiac and in Waterford will sell between 90 and 95 tons of pumpkins this year.

They are priced at seven cents a pound, a higher price than Tom likes to put on them. It's necessary, however, he says because 20 percent of his "crop" is lost either through spoilage or thievery.

Heavy frosts can spoil a pumpkin immediately, and it is difficult to protect such a huge mound of them adequately. He uses canvas and burlap bags at night, but has never considered storing them inside, even if he had the space.

After all, Tom says, half the attraction of the big, round orange pumpkins is to see them piled high in a lavish harvest display that immediately spells out Halloween or Thanksgiving to children and adults alike.





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This week's schedule

Girls Basketball

Oct. 27

CHS vs. West Bloomfield

6:30 Home

Cross Country

Oct. 29

Regionals 4:00

Away

Football

November 5

CHS vs. Port Huron

1:30 Away

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SPORTS WATCH

The Wolves are Champs

By Anne Vaara

An explosive performance last Friday turned into a Greater Oakland Athletic League championship, another rousing victory for Clarkston's Wolf pack and an apparent berth in the football playoffs.

There was nothing second rate about the 32-14 crushing of Bloomfield Andover Barons.

Like a time bomb, running back John Baker penetrated for 146 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He was also responsible for eight of the team's 17 rushing first downs.

Quarterback Tim Fogg passed for three first downs and burst 24 yards for his second touchdown of the game.

Fullback Chris Campe rolled and twisted his way for five first downs.

Senior Syd Standring and Ed Eaglen, a junior, were instrumental in firing up Clarkston's brutal defensive line.

Any Andover attempts to score were foiled in the first three quarters by White's Army.

However, a frustrated Baron offense came up with a pair of quick last minute touchdowns.

Tallying up the awards from last Friday's contest, coach Rob White's playoff-bound Wolves are in first place in their region and can account for a 7-0 record and the G.O.A.L. championship, their first in twenty years.



Photo by Scott Kestor

Another Clarkston Wolf bursts through the opposing line to score

- Wolves are champs
- JV's split again
- Girls' varsity beats Kettering



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White's Wolves



by
Rob White
Varsity
coach

Friday night's win over the Andover Barons was a dream come true for a group of dedicated young men.

It takes a total team effort throughout the season to win the championship of the Greater Oakland Athletic League. All of the practice, planning and conditioning paid off for Clarkston's first league football title in many years.

It is hard for me to single out any one individual for his performance in this game. I felt every player gave 100 percent of himself in what had to be the biggest victory of the year.

Being a champion will carry over throughout all of these players' lives and I hope they will use the same discipline, dedication and loyalty to become successful in the careers that they choose to pursue.

Execution in both offense and defense was the key to victory. We made very few mistakes in any phase of the game. The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and our backs and ends ran our triple option offense to perfection.

The defense read their keys and stopped Andover before they could get out of their own backfield on most plays.

The enthusiastic crowd of parents and students did help us to the league title. It is a pleasure to play when you know people care.

I feel that not only our team is a champion, but our home fans deserve the "Support Your Team" championship for the G.O.A.L.

We are now 7-0 with two teams left on our schedule. This week we play Rochester Adams, a winless team that has traditionally given us problems.

I will not allow the team to look at Adams with any overconfidence. We will practice and prepare as hard this week as we did last week.

We all know that a team like Rochester Adams can turn a great season into a nightmare should we lose to them. Overconfidence will not be a problem this week. See you at 8 p.m. on our home field Friday night.



A Clarkston sax player shows the award winning style of the marching band

Last half time for CHS band

This Friday evening's home football game with Rochester Adams will be the last appearance for the Clarkston High School Marching Band. They will be featured at half time along with the Rochester band and be under the direction of Mr. Larry Adams.

Considering their late start, the band has been very successful in this, their first season of competition. They have consistently placed within the top three in their classification in entered events, bringing home two first place trophies, one second, one third and two best color guard awards.

Their season of competition closed this past Saturday with a fourth place finish in the Class A preliminary contest at the Bridgeport Invitational. They missed qualifying for a berth at finals by one point, competing with eleven other bands in their class.

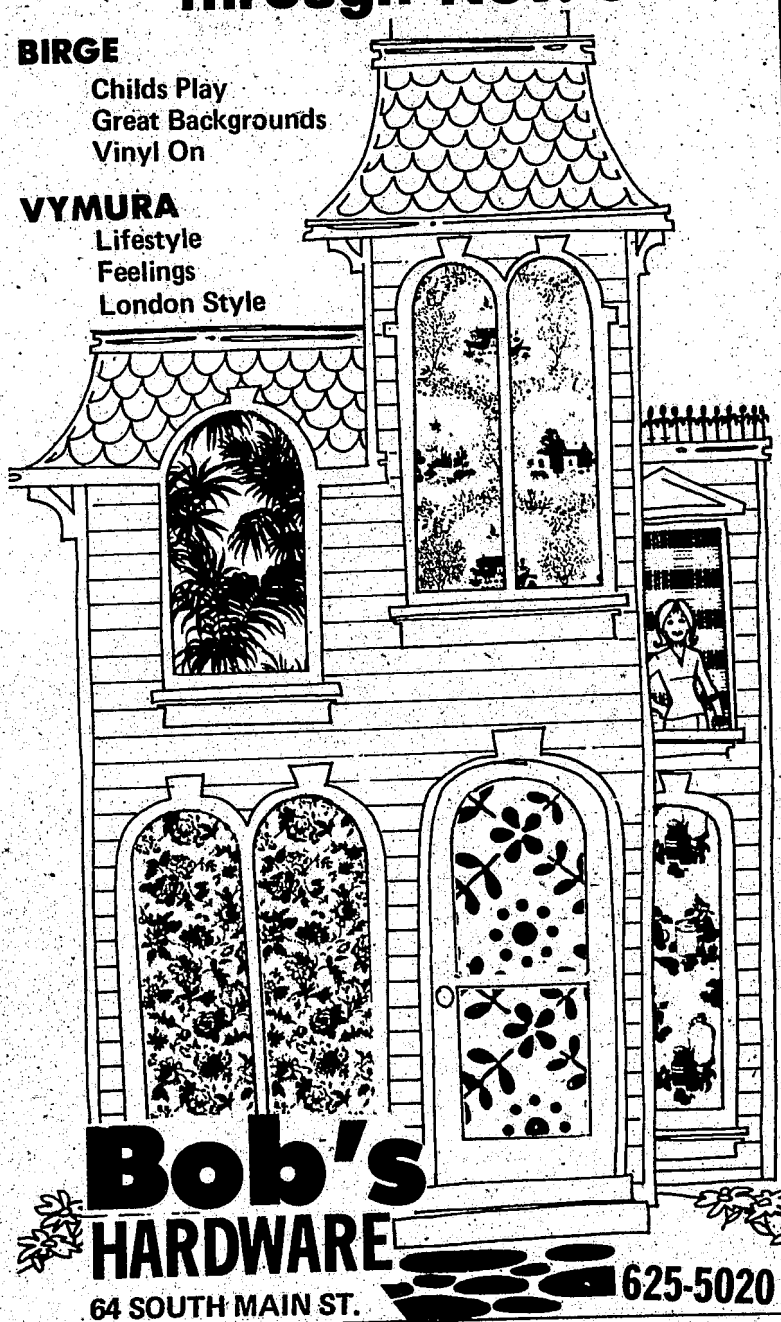
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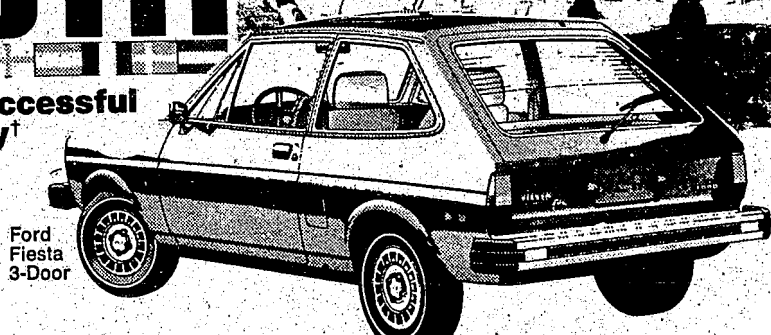
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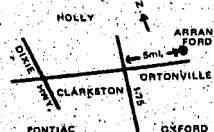
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Varsity beats Kettering- drops one to Andover

On Thursday of last week, the Wolves faced a strong, well-disciplined team from Bloomfield Hills Andover. Clarkston played hustling, heads-up basketball for the first half of the

game. The Wolves had a 10-5 lead at the end of the first period which the Barons tied at 18-18 for the first half.

Clarkston's shooting went cold in the third quarter, allowing the Barons to take a 24-33 lead at the end of the period. Clarkston could not make up the point spread in the

The C.H.S. girls' Varsity basketball team went 1-1 in league competition last week. On Tuesday the Wolves took a victory over Waterford-Kettering by the score of 53-44, but on Thursday they settled for a 35-50 loss to Bloomfield Hills Andover. Clarkston's current season record stands at 6 wins and 5 losses.

In the game with Kettering's Captains, Clarkston jumped out to an 18-10 first quarter lead and stretched the lead to 28-19 by the half. The Wolves were up to a 17 point lead at the end of three quarters (44-27) before Kettering made a last quarter surge. Clarkston took the win by the final score of 53-44.

The Wolves shot an excellent 51.2% from the floor for the evening, hitting on 21 of 41 shots attempted. Nine of ten Clarkston ball players figured in the scoring column, led by Kay Pearson's 16 points. Anne Vaara hit 6 field goals for 12 points; Pat Killian scored 5 points.

Clarkston's final stanza due to too few shots and too many turnovers. The Barons took the victory by the final score of 35-50. Despite Clarkston's better floor-shooting percentage for the game (35.9% to Andover's 30.5%), the Wolves took far too few shots to capture the win at the end of the game.

Jane Tatu led all scorers and rebounders for Clarkston. She hit in double-figures with eleven points and ripped down 12 rebounds. Kay Pearson scored 8 points and hauled down 7 boards. Contributing 4 points each were Anne Vaara, Shelly Vaillencourt, and Jeannie Odell. Adding two points each to the scoring column were Marcia Mason and Pat Killian.

Anne Vaara handed out 3 assists for the game, while Marcia Mason and Jane Tatu each blocked two of Andover's shots.

On Tuesday of this week the Wolves began their second round of league competition by traveling to Rochester High School. On Thursday (tonight) Clarkston will host the Lakers from West Bloomfield.

JV's split again

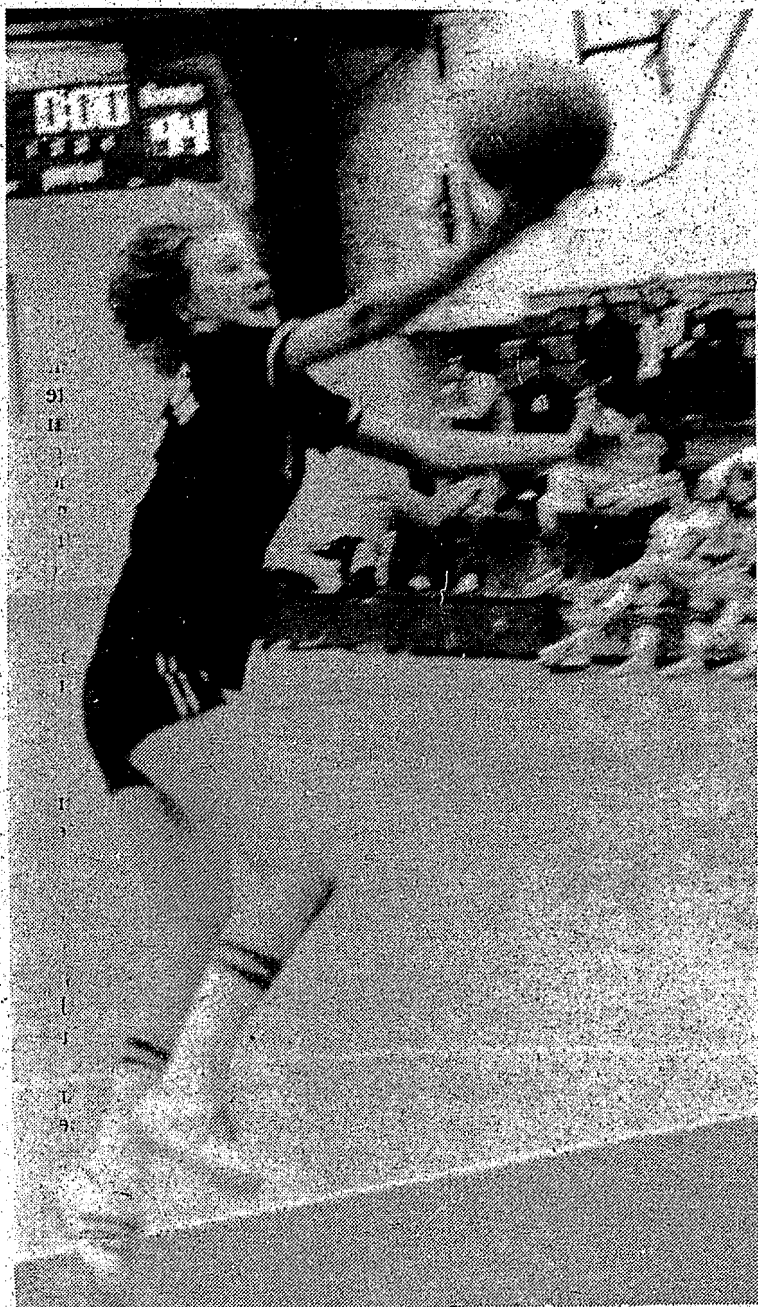
The girls' JV basketball team lost to Kettering last week 32-27 and defeated Andover 38-36.

Clarkston gained an early lead against Kettering, but lost it in the fourth quarter as they scored only five points. Leading scorer for Clarkston was Debbie Griggs with seven points.

The Wolves played one of their best games of the year in defeating the strong Andover team. Down 17-15 at half time, Clarkston played a strong third quarter, and went into an effective stall in the final two minutes to pull out the victory.

Leading scorer for Clarkston was Dawn Reis with 10 points. Kathi Dennis and Lee Vedder contributed eight points each.

The JV record is now 6-5.



Girl's varsity shot over fifty percent from the floor Friday night

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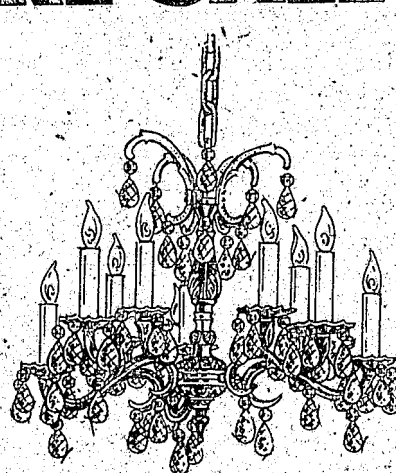
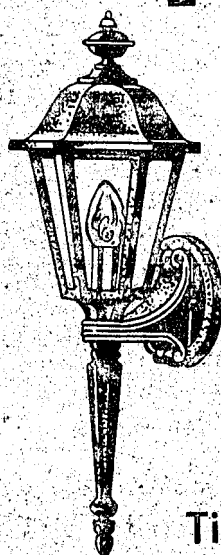
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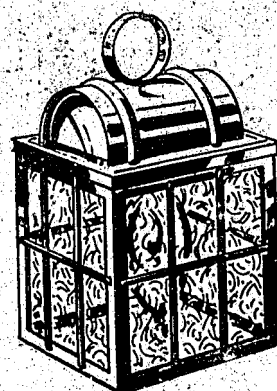


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Theology program at Colombiere Center

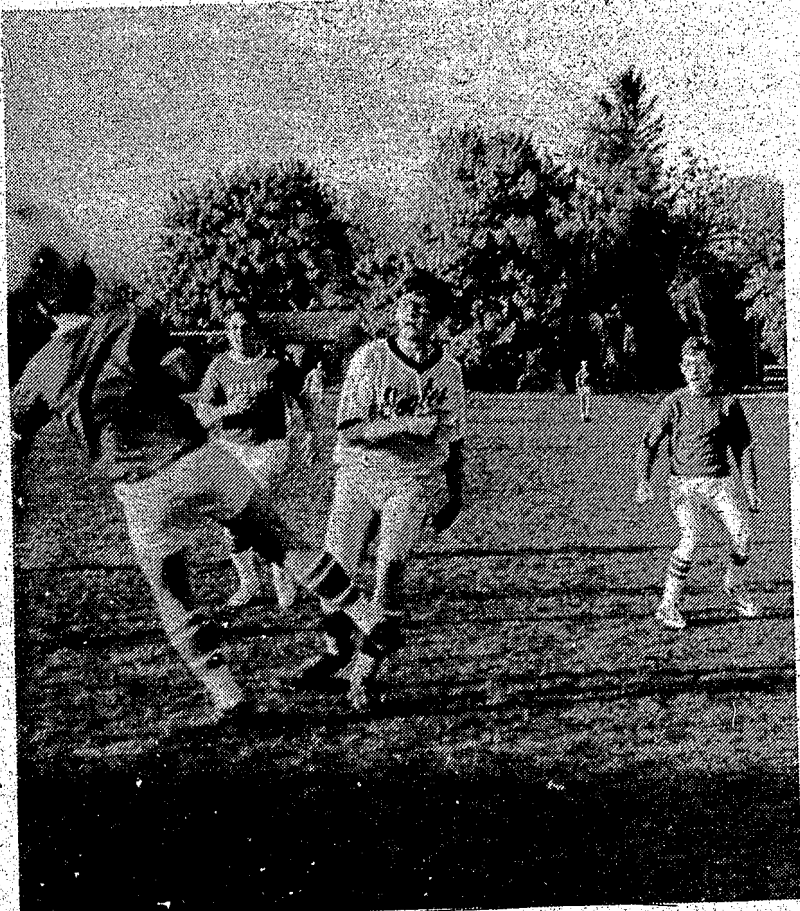
Colombiere Center presents a program titled: "Toward a Theology of Commitment" with Jesuit Father Walter J. Burghardt the featured speaker. Fr. Burghardt will present two talks: "What has God's Church

to do with Man's Injustice?" and "Contemplation: A Long, Loving Look at the Real." The program will probe the critical issue of Christian commitment in a world hungry for peace and justice, freedom, truth and food.

Fr. Burghardt is editor of Theological Studies, and currently serves as a research associate at Woodstock Theological Center and Professor of Patristics at Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.

He is also a member of many distinguished religious commissions including the U.S. Dialogue Group, Lutheran-Roman Catholic Theological Conversations, Faith and Order Commission, World Council of Churches

The program cost of \$10 includes luncheon and coffee. The event is slated for Saturday, November 12, 1977 from 10 to 3 p.m. Call Ronald Streitz, Jr. at 625-5611 for further information.



Springfield Christian Academy takes soccer seriously during their weekly matches with visiting schools.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



TEN YEARS AGO
October 26, 1967.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing and Mrs. James Cowen were hostesses for the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division program. The meeting offered an educational outlook on personal safety for women, and was moderated by Police Chief William Hanger.

After attending the Rotary Wing Aviators School at Fort Rucker, Alabama, James D. Carter has graduated from Warrant Officers School.

Bond sale approval ended a nine month delay for the proposed construction of a new Sashabaw Junior High.

Eighteen guests were greeted at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Yvonne Beauregard. Co-hostesses for the event

were Marie Maier and Florence Eykes.

25 YEARS AGO
October 23, 1952

Voting machines were used for the first time at the November 4th general election. The machines were in place at the new Independence Township Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDiarmid celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26. Among the guests at the open house on Teggerdine Road were the MacDiarmids' six daughters.

Five yearbook staff members were in attendance at Michigan State College for helpful hints to use in their yearbook construction. The students were: Sandra Wampfler, Ann Spohn, Ric Huttenlocher, Tom Bullen and Pat Tisch.



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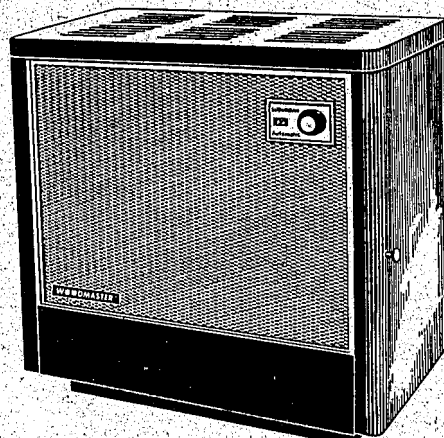
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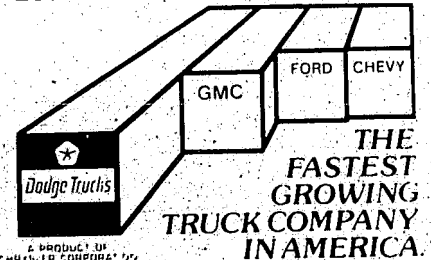
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Places to go

Stepping Out, Inc. is building a home in Springfield Township to house up to eight mentally handicapped persons. The organization has scheduled a benefit October 29 at Spring Lake Country Club to raise money for clothing and furniture for the home.

The 1894 National Washboard Band will entertain. For further information, call Dave DeLyle at 394-0574.

The Wayne Stamp Society will hold its 52nd Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., just west of Coolidge on Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6,

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The general public is invited; admission and attendance are free and there is ample free parking adjacent to the building.

The exhibition will consist of approximately 40 frames of philatelic material and the bourse will feature 30 local and out of town dealers offering a variety of philatelic materials.

Highland Al-Anon Group — for friends and families of alcoholics meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 3501 E. Highland Rd., Highland.

America's favorite entertainer, Bob Hope will be coming to the Saginaw Civic Center, 303 Johnson St., Saginaw on Wednesday, November 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Also appearing with Bob Hope will be Harry James and his Big Band.

All tickets are reserved at \$10, \$11, \$12 and will be available while they last up to showtime.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate their 77th anniversary with a noon luncheon at Meadowbrook Hall, November 3. Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, State Regent, will speak on the First Ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A weekend workshop, entitled "Getting It Together," is a program offered by the Continuum Center at Oakland University to help you understand your feelings and attitudes toward yourself and others. It is an opportunity for men and women to learn how to express those feelings and communicate more effectively.

The group will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, November 11; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, November 12 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, November 13 at the Continuum Center, Adams and Butler Roads, Rochester.

Gary Snyder, winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will give two free public lectures at Oakland University November 7 and 8 under the auspices of the President's Club Lecture

Series.

Snyder will talk on "Poetry in a Whole Culture" at 8 p.m. on November 7 and on "The New Age and the Old Ways" at 1 p.m. on November 8. Both programs are in Varner Recital Hall.

Two of Poland's greatest sons -- Henry Sienkiewicz and Thaddeus Kosciuszko -- will share the spotlight on Polish Day, Sunday, Nov. 6, at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, northwest of Detroit.

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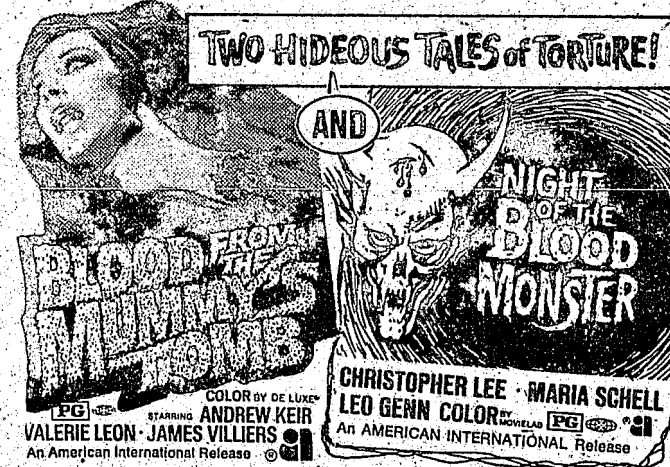
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things to do



The Pontiac YMCA, 131 University Drive, announces Fall Skill classes beginning the week of October 31. Classes for all age groups, pre-school, youth and adult, will begin with "Something Special for Everyone" as a central theme.

A variety of pre-school (6 months-5 years) classes include swimming, gym classes, fitness classes, art and craft classes and various combinations of the above are to be held during the morning, early afternoon and early evenings. Youth classes include gymnastics, karate, swim instruction, judo, swim club and a new program of youth fitness called "Feelin' Good."

Adult classes include karate, family judo, swim instructions, scuba, and two new classes, The Y's Way to a Healthy Back and The Y's Way to Slim Living. Both are part of the YMCA's National Cardiovascular Program.

In addition there are special family swims, adult swims, weight lifting, jogging and more. For information regarding the above classes, please contact the YMCA at 335-6116. The YMCA is a United Way Member Agency.

The North Oakland YMCA will begin its fall session of pre-school classes the week of October 31, 1977 for six weeks. Classes for pre-schoolers aged 6 months through 6 years are offered in aquatics, gym skills and arts and crafts. Registration for any of these classes is the week of October 24, 1977.

ABC Playpark is a twice weekly 2 1/2 hour class for 3-6 year old children offering instruction in arts and crafts, gym skills, including trampoline, basic gymnastics, development of balance and coordina-

tion and swimming. Playpark meets Monday and Wednesday mornings 9-11:30 and afternoons from 12:30-3. Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11.

ABC Gym and Swim is a twice weekly class for 3-6 year old children offering instruction in swimming and gym skills including trampoline, basic gymnastics, group games and exercises with emphasis on each child's development of balance, coordination and body awareness. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The YMCA Preschool Aquatic Program offers various swim classes for preschoolers aged 6 months to 6 years. Children from 6 months to 3 years old attend classes with a parent(s). Swim classes for 3 to 6 year olds are divided according to skill abilities. Evening Friday and Saturday "Family Swims" and preschool "Open Swims" are also a part of the aquatic program.

For further information on the preschool classes please contact the North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116.

You are invited to attend the rededication services November 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Oakland County Board of Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Speaker will be 60th District State Representative Claude A. Trim.

The service is to rededicate a bronze plaque dated 1921 which lists 99 Oakland County men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I between 1917 and 1918.

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra, the oldest continuous community orches-

tra in Oakland County, begins its 24th season Saturday, October 22, with American Memories, a cabaret concert at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center in Waterford Township.

Musicart is the theme of the 1977-78 season, emphasizing the compatibility of art and music. Special art displays will be used at all of the concerts.

The first subscription concert of the season will be Friday, December 9 at Avondale High School Auditorium in Auburn Heights. The program will include Mozart's Mass in C Minor, featuring the Oakland University Chorus.

Season tickets at \$10 and active membership at \$15 may be obtained by calling the Symphony office (334-6024), mornings. Patron and sponsor memberships at \$50 and \$100 include two season tickets. Cabaret tickets are \$6 per person and may be obtained through the symphony office or from the Waterford Jayettes.

On Monday, October 31 at 7 p.m., Lakeside will hold a Halloween Costume Contest featuring radio celebrity Dick Purtan. Other special guests will include Winnie the Pooh and I.C. Penguin.

Mr. Purtan will be on hand as the Master of Ceremonies and will award many prizes for the best costumes in age groups under 13 and 13 and older. Festivities will be held at the West Central Court Stage.

Everyone is invited and admission is free. Lakeside is conveniently located at M-59 (20 Mile Rd.) and Schoenherr, just two miles east of Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 until 5 on Sunday.

Because French foods have been so popular in past Stately Dinner series, all menus planned for the 1977-78 season will feature dishes inspired by French master chefs.

The eight-course gourmet Stately Dinners begin Friday, October 14, and reservations are now being taken (on a first-come basis) for all dinners of the season. Other dates for the Friday evening series are November 18, January 20, February 17, March 17, and April 21.

Take a leisurely stroll through the comics at Lakeside. From November 1 to November 13, the "Fascinating World of the Free Press Comics" will be on display

from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tri-County Easter Seal Societies will hold their first annual "Billiard Bash" as part of their fund raising programs. Dates are November 2-5 at the Main Event ballroom at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Any establishment or home with a pool table is eligible to enter with payment of a sanction fee to the Easter Seal Society of \$10 for one to four tournaments; \$14 for five or six and \$18 for seven or eight. A player may enter by paying \$3 to the sanctioned location for each tournament entered, with \$1 going to the Easter Seal Society.

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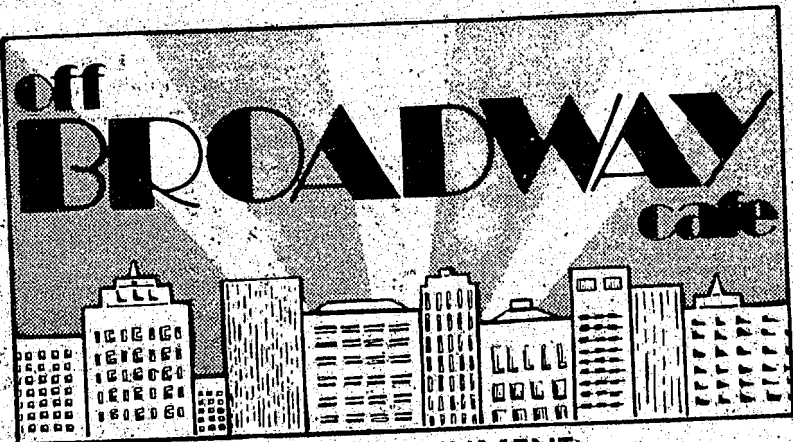
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VALET PARKING

Bumpy road for OCARTS

By Pat Braunagel
Minibus riders should hardly notice the difference when OCARTS takes over for Neotrans in providing local dial-a-ride service, interested persons were assured last week.

In the meantime, Neotrans Council members asked that the present system be brought up to snuff.

The Northeast Oakland Transportation System (Neotrans) is operated by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency with SEMTA and local funds.

"The service being considered is essentially like that which Neotrans should be providing," said Michael Dewey, small bus manager for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

While making no promises, he did say replacement of broken-down buses has a high priority in his office.

Dewey is one of several persons now involved in negotiations to establish the county-wide Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transport System (OCARTS).

Under the current OCARTS plan, rural and urban areas will receive the same level of service from a yet-to-be-purchased fleet of 42 buses, said Dewey and Shan Topiwalla, Oakland County representative also present at the Neotrans Council meeting.

Whether the buses will be on the road five or six days has not yet been determined.

The government employees and state legislators who met with local officials to "round-table some ideas," according to Council President Robert Ousnamer, also heard a plea for replacement of Neotrans buses.

Two buses had been taken to the SEMTA garage the previous day. Neotrans currently has "two or four" buses on the road, according to Robert Seger, Neotrans project director.

The problem, Dewey noted, is that the buses which SEMTA purchased three years ago are now all breaking down at the same time.

New buses are to be larger, stronger and have heavier chassis, he said.

Dewey also noted that SEMTA wants a 30-member council, similar to the Neotrans Council, to work with OCARTS. The council, he said, would have municipal, consumer and social services representatives.

One unresolved matter is whether the county or SEMTA will pick up approximately \$200,000 worth of funding which previously was to be sought from local communities.

Of the estimated \$1,474,200 it will take to turn the program, \$294,840 is anticipated from bus revenues, \$786,240 from SEMTA and \$200,000 from Oakland County.

Topiwalla said the county decided to ask SEMTA rather than local communities for the remaining portion of the money needed to support the system.

"With 61 contracts, you would be creating more trouble than it's worth," Topiwalla said.

State Rep. Melvin Larsen, R-Oxford, suggested that planners of the service reconsider asking local communities to chip in on the OCARTS budget.

Appeals for local contributions have focused community attention on Neotrans and have been the system's "blood test," said the legislator who was instrumental in getting a bus system started here.

On the other hand, he labeled the \$200,000 from the county a "token contribution."

"I don't think a \$200,000 contribution on the part of the county is a commitment at all," Larsen said.

Topiwalla admitted that reaction to OCARTS from local officials has been lukewarm to negative.

State Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davisburg, who also attended the Neotrans meeting, said officials in his district wanted more local input.

"One way you get local input is to have local money involved," he said. "Holly feels that if the county is funding it, there will be no local input."

Trim compared the OCARTS plan to financing for police services in Oakland County.

"The communities in the south (part of the county) are not going to stand by and see us get services," Trim said. "I would like personally to see the county stay out of it."

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School rolls down 25 students

The annual show of hands on the fourth Friday of the school year indicates school enrollment predictions for the Clarkston District to be nearly accurate. Enrollment is down 25 students.

The prediction was 6,970. The final count was 6,976, down from 7,001 on the fourth Friday of the 1976-77 school year.

Building by building the count shows increased enrollment in some and decreased enrollment in others.

Records now show a decrease of 11 students at Pine Knob Elementary, seven students at South Sashabaw Elementary, 17 at Sashabaw Junior High and 29 at Clarkston High School. There is an increase of 49 students at Bailey Lake Elementary, 11 at Andersonville Elementary, 19 at Clarkston Elementary, nine at North Sashabaw Elementary, 56 at Clarkston Junior High including an increase of 12 in the sixth grade housed within the junior high school.

Free shots

There will be a free immunization clinic at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, November 3, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Immunizations include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, tetanus and whooping cough. Tuberculin skin tests will also be offered.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age. The Oakland County Health Department asks that you bring any previous records of your child's immunizations.

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DNR offers tips to avoid laundry problems

With the recent change from phosphate to non-phosphate detergents in Michigan, consumers laundering with soft water should not notice any change in their wash, the Department of Natural Resources says.

But consumers using hard water, and the same brand of detergent as before, may encounter problems in getting soil out and preventing dinginess and deposits. Those problems depend on the hardness of the

water and the amount of soil in the clothes.

The state ban on laundry detergents containing more than one-half of one percent phosphates went into effect October 1. The Natural Resources Commission implemented the ban because phosphate accelerates the growth of algae in lakes and streams, hastening their aging.

In order to help consumers avoid laundry problems, the DNR offers these tips:

- Soak or rinse very dirty clothes with a laundry detergent or presoak product, or rub the soiled area with soap or detergent before adding the clothing to your wash.

- Sort clothes to avoid washing white and colored items together, or very dirty with less dirty items.

- Use hot or warm water. Soak items that are stained with blood, perspiration, or food, in cool water.

- Dissolve the detergent in

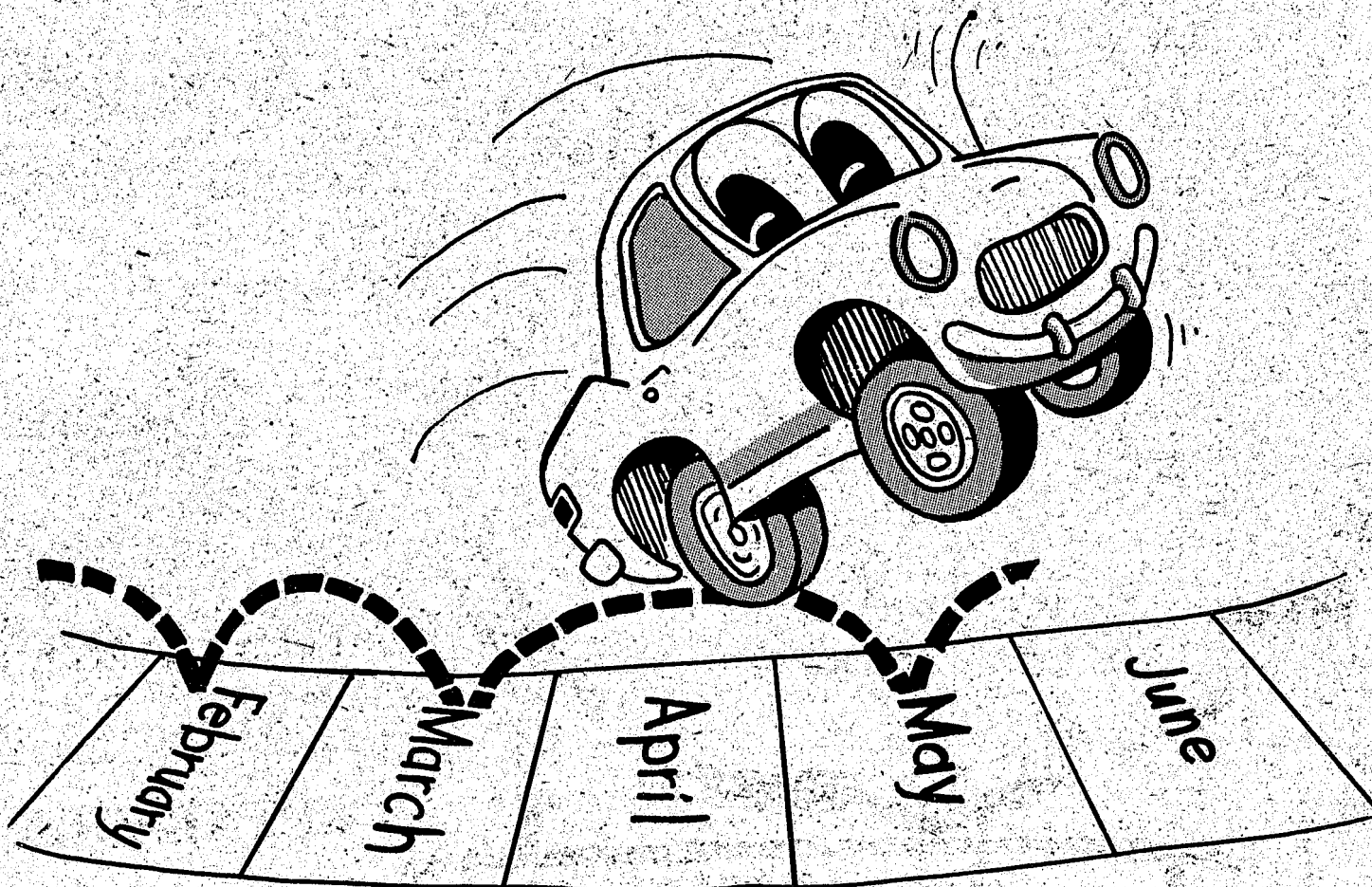
your wash water before adding clothes. If a packaged water softener is used, add clothes before adding detergent.

- Use more detergent than recommended if your water is hard or if you wash your clothes in cold water.

- Extra detergent will help remove additional soil in polyester or durable press cotton, especially if you use a gentle cycle.

- Do not overload your washer.

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Caution suggested on home health kit

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News
An Illinois firm is marketing a doctor's black bag health kit, and according to Dr. James A. O'Neill, chief of staff at Pontiac General Hospital, that isn't all bad.

The kit, designed by a physician and distributed by the Health Activation Network, a non-profit health-education organization, retails for \$69 complete.

Dr. O'Neill says the only item of much value to the layman would be the blood pressure kit (sphygmomanometer) which is included, along with an otoscope to examine the ear and ear canal, a stethoscope to listen to heart sounds, a thermometer, a handbook describing common injuries and illnesses, and the inevitable forms for keeping health records.

Dr. O'Neill says he has already instructed several patients in the use of the blood pressure kit at home and that it can be of value for the person who has blood pressure problems.

He emphasized that proper instruction and supervision was essential in these cases. If properly used, the home kit would be of aid to the physician. If not used correctly, "it might just scare them," he said.

The black bag health kit could be useful for those who live in areas where it is hard to get to a doctor's office, or for elderly patients who find it difficult to make the trip to the physician's office or the hospital.

Doctor O'Neill said it would also be useful for young mothers whose child may have a "runaway pulse," a condition

that is more frightening than serious.

The quality of equipment could also be a factor in the effectiveness of the kit, he said.

O'Neill cited the example of paramedics who become extremely proficient in reading symptoms and in emergency treatment.

The paramedics, usually firefighters, are almost more proficient than physicians, he said, because of their constant practice in emergency treatment.

Paramedics in this area undergo a two-year training

course at Pontiac General, Pontiac Osteopathic and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and then must undergo a weekly proficiency rating. They also work in emergency rooms and elsewhere

to sharpen their skills.

Altogether, the "little black bag" could be a useful tool for the family doctor, if used according to his directions.

Rotary celebrates

The Davisburg Rotary Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary Friday, November 11, by holding a Millionaires Party at Springfield-Oaks Center, Davisburg, Michigan, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Davisburg Rotary will make millionaires of everyone by giving \$2 million (in game

money) for every \$7.50 admission ticket.

The \$7.50 admission price includes \$2 million game money, beer, set-ups, pop, snacks, fun and games.

Tickets can be bought in advance by calling 634-9371 or 625-8133.

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10-18-77—1:04am Extinguished truck fire on northbound I-75 north of the weigh scales.

10-18-77—3:44pm Extinguished pickup truck fire on Oneida. Fire under investigation.

10-19-77—12:31pm Washed down gasoline spill caused from a leaking gasoline tank in the parking lot at 6695 Dixie.

10-19-77—12:31pm Responded to an inhalator run on Boyne Highland. Fleet transported subject to hospital.

10-19-77—6:00pm Responded to a grease fire on Perry Lake Rd. Upon arrival the fire was out.

10-22-77—7:33pm First aid run for a car accident at Clarkston and Sashabaw. Fleet Amb. transported victims to hospital.

10-23-77—8:40pm Car accident at M-15 & I-75 overpass. Administered first aid to victims and washed down gasoline after cars were removed from scene. Victims transported to hospital via Fleet Amb.

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Coping with kids

Sexual identity

by Jim and Ellen Windell



It is not infrequent for parents of young children to come to us with concerns about their child's sexual identity. "My daughter seems so masculine," a distraught mother will say, "that I'm concerned about her becoming a homosexual." Some parents think their sons have too many feminine traits and they look for reassurance that he will grow up straight.

Sexual identity is a highly complex concept and despite our present day boasting about letting our children be themselves, we really do not want to

allow our youngsters to stray too far from our traditional expectations of what is appropriate behavior and attitudes for a boy or a girl.

It is early in infancy that the stereotypes of masculinity and femininity are first forced on the person and of greatest importance is the parents' beliefs and attitudes about what is appropriate for males and females. There is a considerable amount of evidence which states that by the age of about three the stable inner sense of being male or female is set with great solidity.

Any shifts from this inner sense after this age are rare.

However, disruptions in the sexual identity process can occur very early also. Parents can alert the child to their own conflicts over sex and sexual identity so that the youngster receives contradictory messages about his or her identity. The two parents, too, may be in substantial agreement about what constitutes appropriate sex role behavior. A father could reject any sign of what he considers masculine behavior in his son and make it difficult or impossible for the boy to be masculine and at the same time retain his father's love.

Any number of happenings in the early years of life could lead to later sexual conflicts. Serious illness, accident, surgery, real or imagined loss of a parent, or serious disturbance in the

mother-child relationship may well produce insecurity about oneself which could extend into almost any area of later development including that of the sexual identity.

Parents in our society are not confident about what to expect of their children and how to rear them appropriately. This may be due to our being a country in transition and therefore many old, established guidelines are missing. Parental consistency and cooperation in the early months and years of life are most essential if the youngster is to develop a firm sexual identity which is the same as his biological sexuality. The mother and father must also express clear expectations about what is the right behavior for a male or female. This becomes increasingly difficult for parents to determine because our culture is

now saying that the way we used to do this was wrong. We all have some nagging sense of guilt because we encouraged boys to be athletic and girls to be homemakers. Inclinations toward art, dance, music and other "feminine" activities was discouraged in boys as being unmanly.

The secure parent will discover those areas in which is or her child is most comfortable and adept and encourage the youngster to make the most of whatever ability he has. If the parents are relatively stable in their own sexual identity and if no event occurred in the child's early life which may have disrupted the normal developmental process, it is likely that the child will develop a sexual preference that will lead to basic confidence in his or her own maleness or femaleness and also sex-appropriate behavior.

NOVEC offers lunch to public

There will soon be a new eating spot in Clarkston. The food services classes at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center have been practicing on fellow classmates and teachers and will open their dining room to the public November 1 from noon to 1:15 p.m. Thereafter it will be open Tuesday through Thursday at

the same time.

According to teacher Mary Stedman the menu will at first be limited to salad bar, sandwiches, two daily specialties, a soup of the day and a dessert tray.

Entrance to the dining room is adjacent to the parking lot at the north end of the Center at 8211 Big Lake Road.

THE GREAT AMERICAN

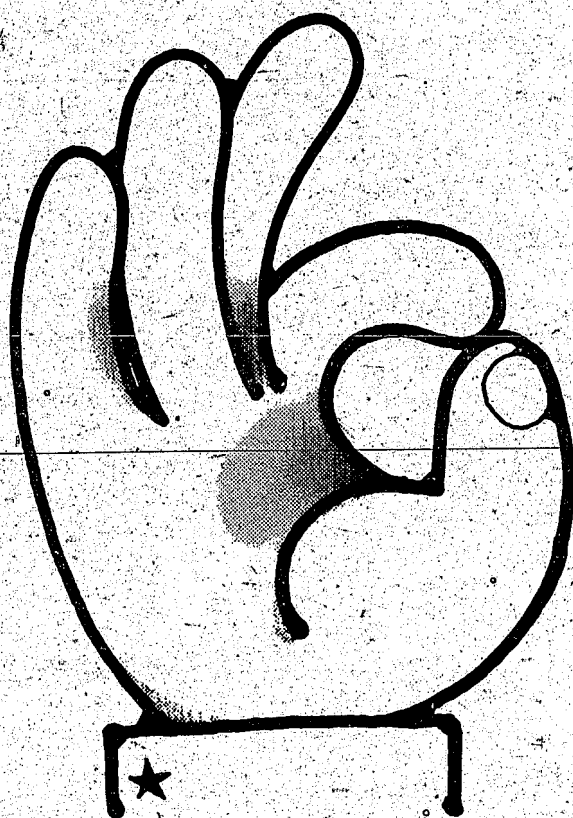
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The Clarkston News

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31
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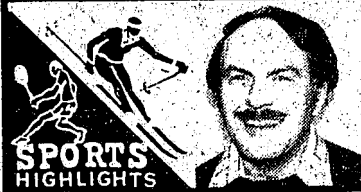
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by David McNeven, Coach
Hurling is Ireland's national game and is part of Irish history. At one time it was believed that the game might have originated with the Egyptians, but the Irish are sure that only an Irishman is rugged enough to play the game. Fin McCool is credited with inventing and naming the game. It is called hurling because hurling the ball with a stick is one of the major features of the game. Another great hero of the game is CuChulain who was so adept at the sport, it is said, that he once carried the hurling ball, juggling it on his stick, for nine miles. Another name for

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24 Thurs., Oct. 27, 1977
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Gallery preview

The Village Gallery, 31 S. Main on the lower level of the Emporium, is having a Christmas Preview of hand-crafted silver jewelry and wildlife illustrations on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

According to the art gallery-gift shop owner, Sue Berry, silversmith Fay Herman will display jewelry of her own design. Fay is completely self-taught and "therefore not hampered by rules," Ms. Berry said.

She added that Mrs. Herman has shown her work throughout the state and that the jewelry is available through America House in Birmingham, Habitat in Dearborn and now the Village Gallery.

Night driving dangerous

Michigan motorists are reminded that nightfall—the most dangerous period of the day for car-pedestrian accidents, especially those involving youngsters—comes an hour earlier after the switch to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday (Oct. 30).

"There were 19 five- to nine-year-old pedestrians killed by cars between 3 and 7 p.m. last year, and nine of those victims died between 5 and 7 p.m., when many motorists are returning from work in darkness," stated Arthur C. Gibson, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering manager.

Motorists should adjust their driving in this period by:

- Reducing speed while increasing distance between cars.
- Watching for signs of children at play, including bicycles and dogs.
- Keeping windshields, headlights and taillights clean and in proper working order to insure optimum visibility.

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- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac

No sitting ducks

Hunting at a Game Farm: At least you get to shoot

By Jim Sherman, Publisher



That's not disbelief on Tom Offer's face as he looks over his bird.

I had a preconceived idea about game farm hunting. Cynics had told me "it's like shooting fish in a barrel".

I expected the birds to be loggy or lazy, more of the domestic pet image. Someone had said, "they throw them up for you, don't they?"

It was a pleasant surprise to find it sporty and challenging.

The setting was Preston Mann's Hunters Creek Club on Sutton Road, Metamora. "Pres" is practically famous for his dog training. He says Henry Ford introduces him as "The world's best dog trainer."

"He wouldn't want his friends to think he'd have anything but the best. Do you think he'd introduce me as just a 'fair' dog trainer?" says Pres.

With that background it was something of a natural to start a hunting farm. He opened this one about 15 years ago. It's developed to where his 300 members can hunt 1,000 acres and fish on a 70-acre lake or a trout pond.

You shouldn't just 'show up' at Hunters Creek Club to hunt. However, they are rather flexible. There are a half dozen full time guides during this fall's 12-week busy season.

And, there are a few more area men who can work part

time. Up to a dozen 4-man hunting parties can be accommodated at one time.

We were interested in pheasant hunting, though we could have specified quail or chukar (a partridge-size bird).

The farm lands have been allowed to go to weeds. That cover is fairly good for birds, but Mann has planted sorgum in strips and patches throughout the fields.

It's in these patches where birds are planted.

That sounds terrible to an old-time, open-field, wild bird hunter. I believe it's from this "planting" that I've been turned off before.

The connotation is that a bird is setting there waiting for a boot, and he's going to be dead by the time he gets to the end of your gun barrel.

Well, it isn't just that way. It's true that you can predict where a bird is going to be. You can watch the guide, in our case it was Paul Phelan of Metamora, or the dog.

Mann gave us a 6-year-old Brittany named John. We complained about the non-dog

name and were asked if we'd rather have Myron.

John was just great. When he hit a point, there was a bird there. Some ran on him, but eventually they were held. The birds are "dizzied" (swung in a circle) before being put down in the sorgum. Some come out of it sooner than others and wander away. But not very far.

We were told we could shoot at anything that flies, but we had to watch the dog. Sounds simple.

It's not. At least it wasn't easy for a rooster shooter to draw down on a hen pheasant. None of us shot at the first hen that went up in front of us.

One of the reasons I wanted to visit a game farm early in October was to get ready for a mid-month partridge hunting trip. Sharpen my eye, so to speak.

It didn't help. Maybe I did a little more aiming than usual, but the birds got up and out of range just as quick as in open field hunting.

It was their actions after reaching that distance that was different. They didn't seem to have the stamina to glide or fly a half mile. A couple even turned back toward us.

One other reaction is different. When a really wild rooster is ticked on a wing or hit in the leg, it picks up speed. The planted bird just floats down, or at least doesn't fly faster.

I have never, in 30 years of pheasant hunting, had the pleasure of shooting over a well trained hunting dog.

I can now relate to those who have had this experience. Non-hunters will never know the feeling. But, it's great.

Back at the lodge our birds - 8 pheasants, 2 quail and a chukar are put in the dressing room and we're given frozen ones to take home.

You'd think that would be the end of a hunting story. But, you know any of our trips include a feast and fellowship. In this case the feast is pre-ordered duck and pheasant dinners.

This is another courtesy of a private hunt club. You make reservations, but the reward is specially prepared food. Believe me, this part of the day is as enjoyable as watching a pointing dog work, seeing a rooster fall on one shot, or taking a day off from work to walk through the fields on a nice, fall day.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

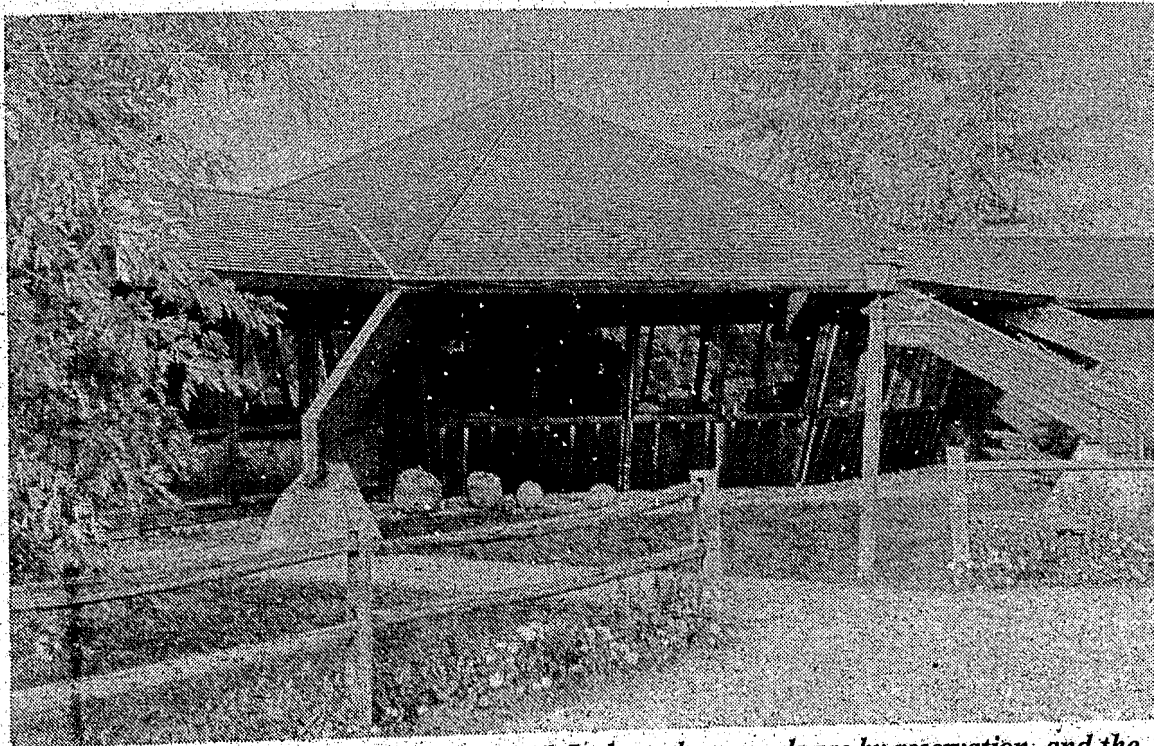
Thurs., Oct. 27, 1977 25



Young Jim Sherman knocked this rooster from the air with one shot from his 12 gauge.



The hunters never lost a downed bird thanks to the work of this 6-year-old Brittany, John.



Hunters Creek Lodge, where meals are by reservation, and the atmosphere is strictly for the hunter and fisherman.



Arts and crafts warm house

Country Living



Frankie watches as the train winds its way around papier mache mountains. The foliage is dried moss collected up north.

By Sharon Hahn

It's been almost twenty years since they broke ground to build their home in Independence Township, and Frankie and Sam Lanpher have no plans on leaving the wooded subdivision they moved to shortly after their marriage.

"We started the house before we were married," Frankie said. "And the shingles were put on while we were on our honeymoon."

Sam, who works in Data Processing at Pontiac Motors, built the three bedroom ranch with the help of family and friends in 1958. "It was one of

the first homes in the subdivision," Frankie said, remembering it was the trees that attracted them to the area.

When the Lanphers moved in they had only a bedroom set, kitchen table and chairs, and one large Christmas tree, Frankie reminisced. "It was so empty, I told Sam, 'It isn't home.'"

"Well," she laughed, "It's a home now."

And it's a home that reflects the family's interest in art and craftwork with Frankie's framed oils, water colors and ink drawings throughout. The home displays the warmth of the family in their handcrafted gifts to each other.

In the living room is a chess set made by Sam as a Christmas gift for the boys. An acrylic farm mural was painted by Frankie in the bedroom of their fourteen-year-old son, Don, depicting a stream running across a farmland, ending in a waterfall.

Appropriately, at the foot of the acrylic waterfall sits an aquarium made in a metal shop class by Don's older brother, Dan, a senior at Clarkston High.

Many of the family activities center around the out-of-doors for the Lanpher family.

Frankie said that Sam and his brother built a cabin in Gaylord

when their boys were still little. It's there that they go to run their snowmobiles and minibikes.

The family also enjoys boating on Deer Lake as well as on northern lakes in the summer.

Frankie adds that work, along with the fun, is shared by family members. "Everything is a family project. Everything except mowing the lawn and raking the leaves," she laughs. "That's a one-woman job."

Two years ago the family put in the patio off the kitchen. "Re-put in," Frankie corrects. "Everything is being re-done at this point." At the edge of the patio is a small cement pond that holds two or three goldfish in the summer.

The finished basement pays tribute to the family's handicraft abilities. A swivel rocker sits impressively in the corner sporting a refinishing and reupholstering job that gives cause for envy to the neighbor who discarded it.

A circular display rack that was no longer needed in a local drug store is now the cue stick holder alongside the pool table.

And what once was the ping-pong table is now holding an

elaborate train set-up with papier mache mountains covered by dried moss foliage.

Church and family have kept Frankie's life full. As a member of the Dixie Baptist Church, she does the flower arrangements in front of the baptismal, she said, and helps with the Christmas decorations. She has also helped with the scenery for the Cantatas the church has presented.

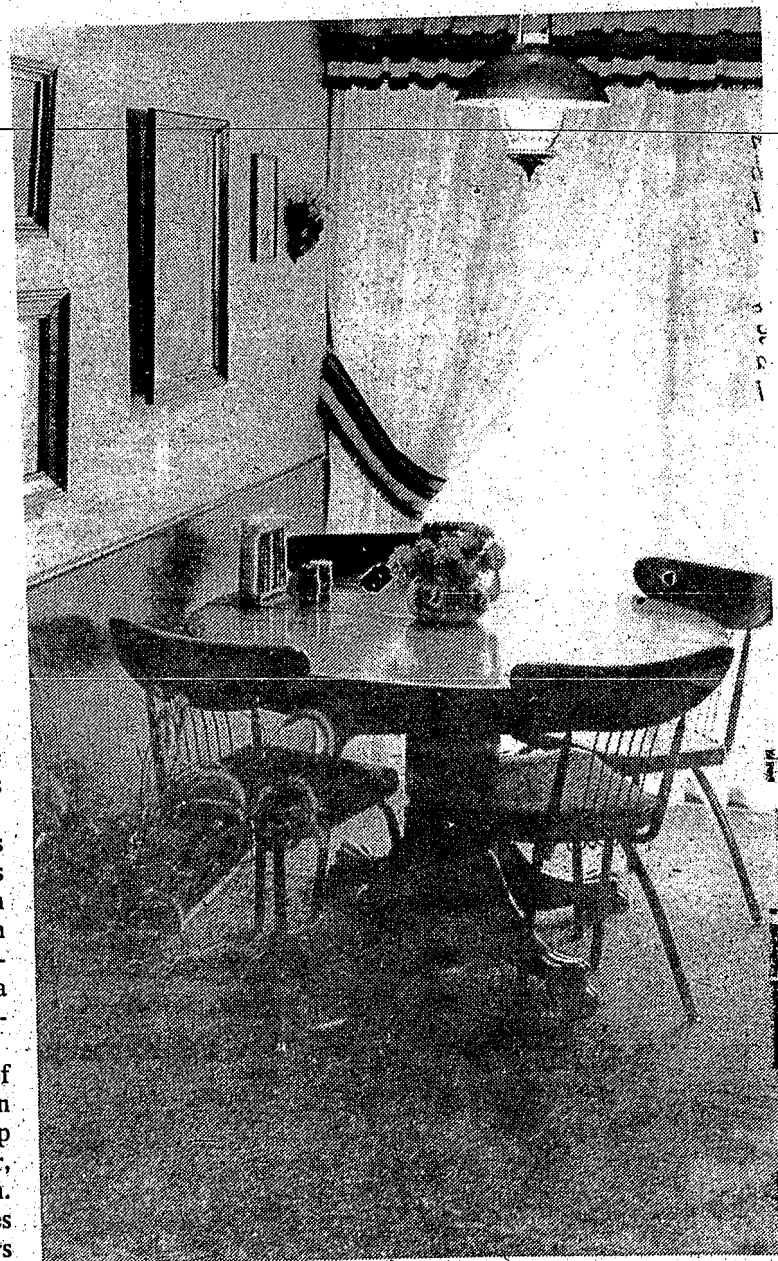
Frankie, at one time a stenographer for General Motors, said she has had no desire for a career outside the home. "I've always figured if my boys are a success, then I'm a success," she said. "I'm not desirous of being anything but what I am."

And when the boys are gone? "It seems like only yesterday they were little," she smiled. "When they are both gone I will find other things to do. I like to sew. I'm getting back into oil painting. And," the attractive brunette said warmly, "Sam and I will go shopping together again, like we used to do."

She has no fears of the empty nest syndrome. "From what I hear, it just gets busier," she said.



Tractor display on shelves indicates son's interest. A mural on an opposite wall features rolling hills and tractors.



Kitchen nook holds antique table, a gift from Sam's mother over which Frankie's oils and ink drawing are hung.



McSwain heads Civitan

The North Oakland Chapter of Civitan International recently installed Dallas McSwain of 3790 Coleport as its new president.

Terry Harris (left) turned over the presidential gavel to Dallas McSwain at North Oakland Civitan's recent installation and awards banquet.

McSwain replaced 1976-77 president Terry Harris of 6828 Balmoral Terrace.

Installation ceremonies were held at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. New president-elect of the club is Norm Daniels of 73 N. Holcomb. Eldon Gardner of 5660 Oster continues to serve as secretary/treasurer.

Civitan is a service organization devoted mainly to helping the mentally retarded. North Oakland Civitan will be raising funds this fall by selling fruit cakes and nuts. The club will have a booth at the Pontiac Mall Charity Bazaar being held this week.

Clarkston Travel Bureau
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Logos on suitcase: London Pan Am, Spain Iberia, Ireland TWA, Switzerland Swissair, Paris Air France, Greece Olympic, Rome Alitalia.

Halloween safety tips

Red Cross asks you to protect your children from accident and injury this Halloween by observing a few safety tips:

COSTUMING

1. Make sure your child is easily distinguishable in the dusk or darkness by choosing a costume made of light-colored material; apply reflective tape to it for added visibility.
2. Make certain that your child's costume is flame retardant, including wigs, false beards and mustaches, hats and veils.
3. Be sure that your child's costume fits properly; oversized shoes, bulky capes, dangling sleeves and long skirts or trousers can cause an excited child to stumble.
4. Do not give your child dangerous accessory items such as swords, knives, broomsticks, and metal or wood "fairy wands". Cardboard substitutes are just as fun and much less dangerous.
5. Do not permit your child to wear a mask which may obstruct his vision. Paint his face instead.

TRICK-OR-TREATING

1. Plan your child's trick-or-treat route with safety in mind.
2. Review pedestrian safety rules with your child before he leaves the house.
3. Keep your porch, yard and hall lights on. Clear your yard of obstacles such as sprinklers, hoses, trash cans, lawn furniture and bicycles.
4. Do not allow your children to bicycle from house to house.
5. Do not allow your child to carry a lit candle or lantern; provide him with a flashlight.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED



We are pleased to announce the winners
of our 5th Annual Hearts Desire Drawing:

First Prize Winner: MRS. E.J. GOODWIN of Clarkston
won a Howard Miller Grandfather Clock
Second Prize Winner: SHIRLEY ELLIOTT of Holly
won a Conover Sofa.

Thanks to all for helping to make our 5th Annual Hearts Desire
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HOURS:

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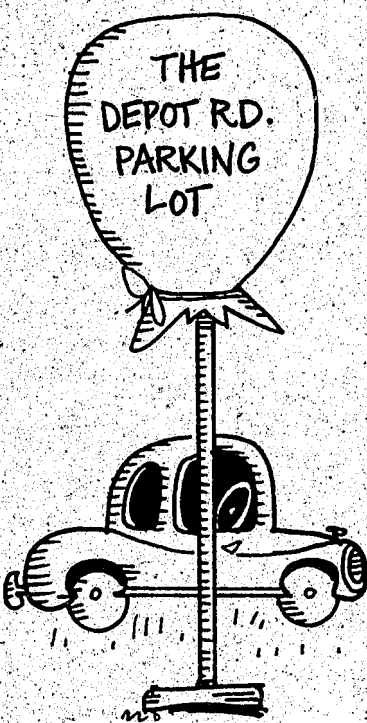


Sandy Thornberry

New YFU representative

Sandy Thornberry of Springfield Township was recently named Youth For Understanding representative for Holly, Clarkston and Ortonville. She is responsible for placing foreign students with families in the area and coordinating between schools, families, students and the regional office. Mrs. Thornberry has been active in YFU for the past two years. Youth For Understanding is a non-profit educational organization founded to foster greater world understanding through student exchange. While students learn about American life through the host family and local school they also share the customs of their own countries with the host family and schoolmates. There are currently three foreign exchange students attending Clarkston High school.

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not surprise you, but the low prices will!

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**BAN-LON NYLON
PLUSH CARPET**
is autoclave heat set for
texture retention, durability,
wear resistance and
resiliency. 30
decorator colors.

\$14⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$16.59

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Is your garage getting tired of the same old thing?



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from

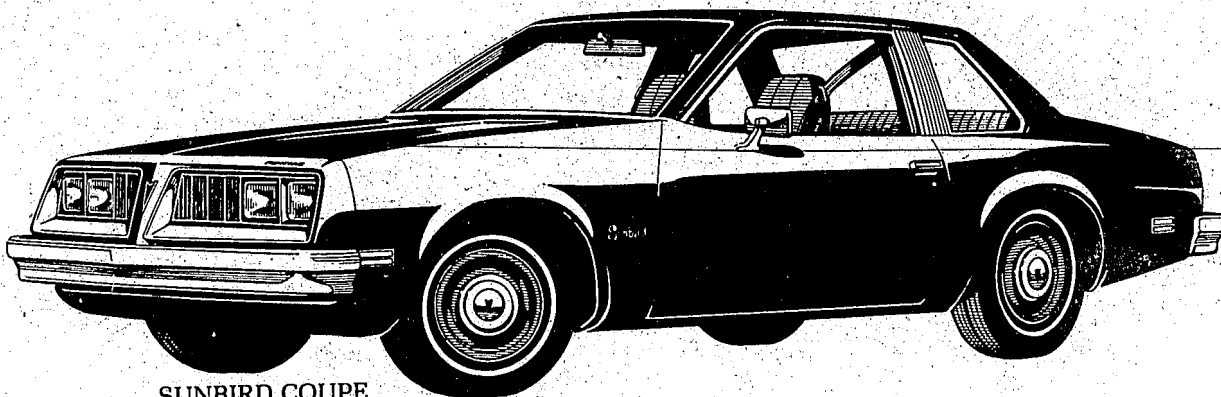
Haupt Pontiac



THE SENSIBLE MID-SIZE CARS

Sunbird

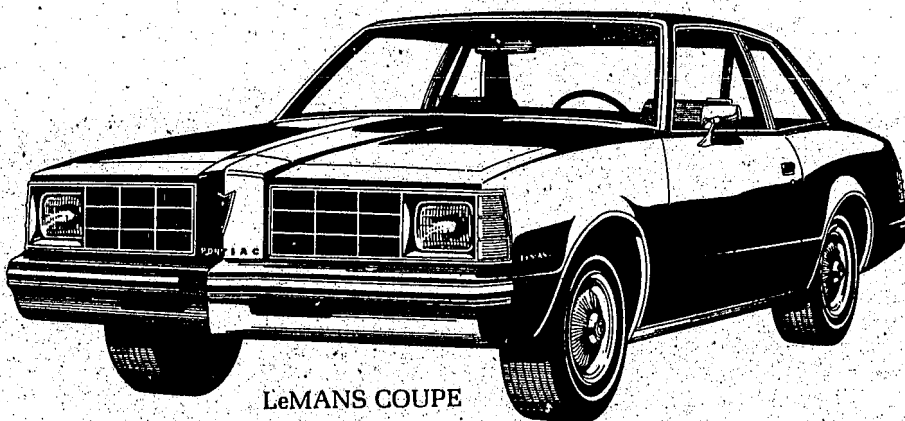
Combines performance,
classy good looks and
a price you can afford
in one small car! Great
for small families!



SUNBIRD COUPE

LeMans

It's a great totally new car
with a quiet comfortable ride
you expect only in larger cars!
Trim, roomy Lemans!



LeMANS COUPE

HAUPT PONTIAC

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625-5500

CLARKSTON

Kinetic energy powers conditioner

Now that the ban on phosphates is being enforced in Michigan, housewives may soon notice that dingy gray creeping into their formerly snowy white

clothes. They may also notice that they are using more detergent than before the ban.

For the laundry lady who doesn't already have a water

conditioning system, Mark Turnbull, manager of Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc., says he has an answer for the wash day blues.

First of all, according to Turnbull, conditioned water promotes better cleaning with less detergent. Secondly, with the purchase of a Kinetico water conditioner the laundry lady can purchase a three year supply of a highly concentrated, phosphate free detergent at a nominal charge.

According to a Meadowbrook product cost survey a family of four spends "\$25-\$32 a month on detergents and other cleaning products."

A clean laundry at the least cost may be most important to the housewife, but to Turnbull there are other advantages of his conditioner.

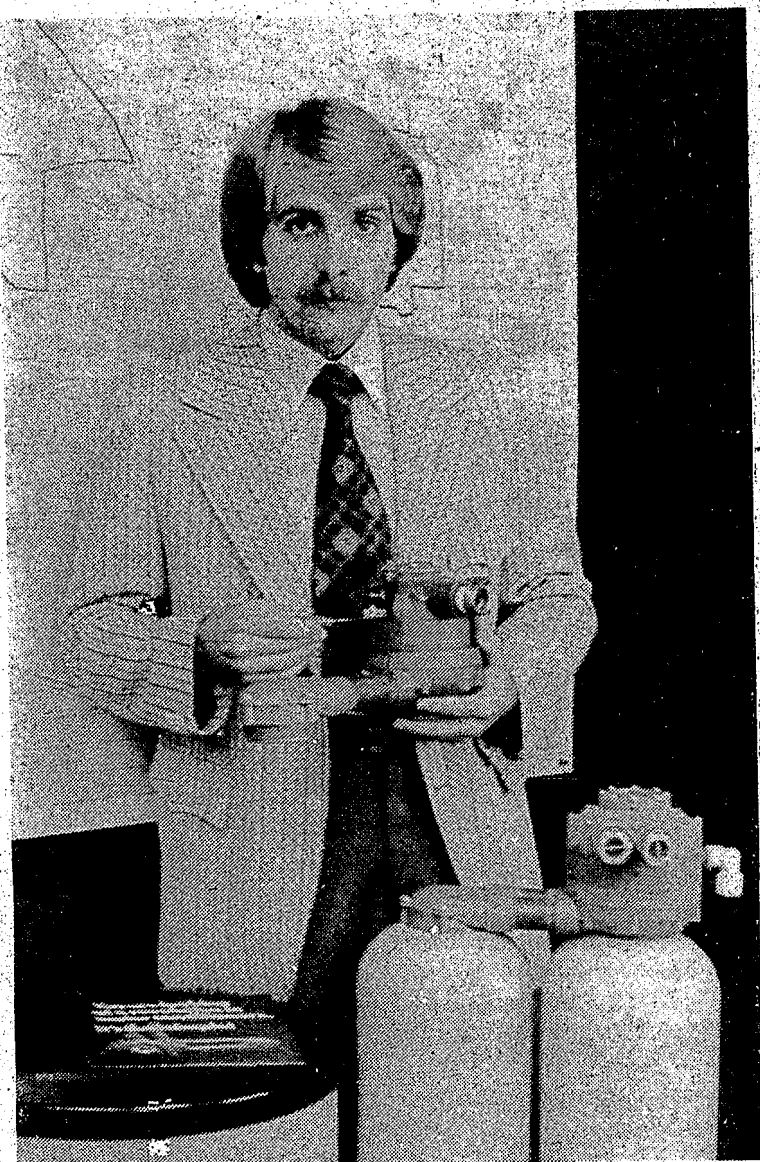
He notes that the conditioner is different from others because it is designed to be not only efficient but also energy saving.

Popular Science magazine recently reported on the unit, billing it as the fully automatic unit that saves water and always provides softened water.

One of the biggest assets of the unit, Turnbull said, is regeneration when needed rather than when timed as in conventional conditioners. And the unit does it without electricity. Rather it operates on the kinetic energy (thus the name Kinetico) of the flowing water, he said.

Anyone who already has a conditioner knows that during regeneration there is no soft water. Kinetico remedies that situation with a twin tank system. While one removes minerals with salt (regeneration) the other provides soft water.

Because the process uses conditioned water the unit doesn't get plugged up and it uses less water to do the job.



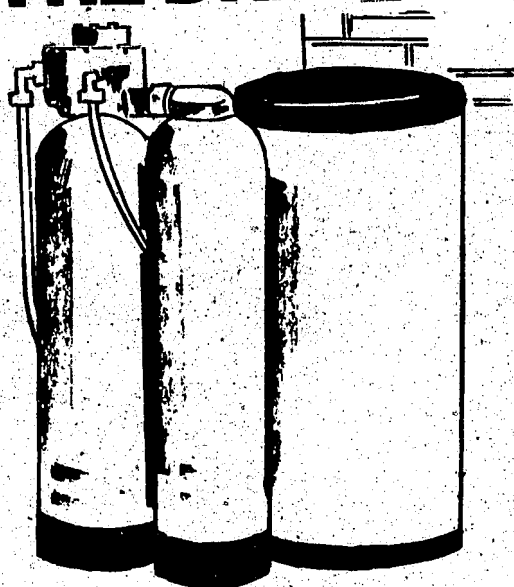
Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc. manager, Mark Turnbull, points out the water-meter turbine of the Kinetico water conditioner that replaces the timer of conventional water conditioners. The mechanism operates the energy efficient water-powered machine.

"MONEY" DOWN THE DRAIN

NOT WITH...KINETICO
WATER CONDITIONERS!!

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

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Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc.

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(SA-277) Remodeled farm house on 10 acres with large barn. Land contract terms. \$69,500.

Country Dream



(SA-188) on ten rolling acres. Two-story colonial with loads of closet space and room to grow. Beautiful area in country with modern conveniences. This could be just the home you're looking for. Immediate occupancy and priced at \$69,900.

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& ASSOCIATES**

10740 Dixie Hwy.,

Clarkston 625-1200



Growing things

Final rites of fall

by Lyle Abel

As we home gardeners perform the final rites for our 1977 gardens—harvesting and storing the last of the vegetables and fruits and clearing away the plants' tops and the litter—it is well to take a few notes of the season's errors and successes.

By the next spring's planting season it will be difficult to remember where we planted this year's crops. It is well to do some crop rotation even in the small home garden. We also tend to forget that we planted some things too close together or that we did not like certain varieties. A few notes will refresh our memories in 1978.

It is considered advisable to burn the tops of any plants that may carry diseases and insects over to the following year's crops. This includes tomatoes, potatoes, corn. For most plants, the vines, beans, greens, etc., they should be spaded under to add to the soil's humus. This is the ideal time also to save those shade tree's leaves and add them to the compost pile or spade them under. We have followed this practice in our small garden and it is amazing to see the improvement in the soil's fertility.

Our garden soil is the same stony, gravelly kind so common in many north Oakland gardens. The addition of leaves, weeds, plant tops and some manure has greatly increased the soil's fertility and the ease with which it can be tilled. Also the earthworm population has increased tremendously.

It is usually best to wait until the first freeze to put the winter's protection around roses. Tulip bulbs will thrive better if planting is delayed for some days yet.

One vegetable that can be left in the soil for use next spring is the parsnip. Parsnips are of even better quality in the early spring. It is well to cover the tops with leaves or straw to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing that usually occurs during the winter months.

How fascinating it is to watch the ritual of nature's fall pageant of colors that occurs here in North Oakland County each autumn.

It begins in early September when the cooler days and the autumn rains bring on a flush of new growth to our grasses to serve as a ground color of fresh green.

Complementing the green of the grasses are the late fall flowers of the goldenrod and the

lavender and the purples of wild asters. Then comes the vines with the red of the ivys and the yellow of the wild grape leaves.

The fence rows and hillsides come alive with a crimson blanket of the sumac's leaves. Next begin to appear the golden, and the yellow of the hickory trees.

Here and there a maverick soft maple steps out of timing with a blaze of scarlet to accent the picture.

To conclude the routine, the oaks finally join in with their maroons, bronzes and browns that supply the final show of color that persists until the landscape gives way to our first snowfall.

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We will not double-talk you or make promises of deals we have no intention of keeping. We are honest businessmen who talk straight. This assures you of one of the most important elements in any deal — confidence.



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If you can get a better deal, either from one of us or any other competitive dealer — on similar type cars — we'll tell you to take it. But we're confident enough in our individual pricing policies to feel that deal for deal we will match or better any other dealers — particularly Detroit dealers.



Good Service.

We are fully aware that service is one of the most irritating aspects of car ownership. People are only human, mistakes are made, and customers get impatient. We are determined, individually — and we have each talked to our people — that we will do our human best to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service — priced as low as our costs permit.

This is more than a policy. It's a promise. We operate this way and we hope you didn't miss the phrase "good neighbor" because that's what it's all about.

We are all part of the same North Oakland Community. Many of

our people live in your neighborhood, go to the same churches and PTA meetings. After we do business with you, we've got to live with you and look you in the eye when we meet.

We hope to be your Chevrolet Dealer—and a very good neighbor.

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Open daily 9-6
Sunday 1:30-6pm
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Millstream

Christmas at Halloween

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

Dean and John Shiff, sons of John and Mary Ann Shiff of Perry Lake Road, were too excited to sleep Monday night, Oct. 17.

The two boys won door prizes at the Oakland University Credit

Union's Fall Festival. Ten-year-old Dean took home a 10 speed bike and 13-year-old John is now proud owner of a Super Pong TV game.

"It was Christmas come early," said Mrs. Shiff.

Mr. Shiff is employed at Oakland University.

Least we forget. One poem not included when we ran a list of six poems several weeks ago was one by Julie Kiser of 91 E. Church St.

Cider
Cider delicious
Sipping melted golden apples
Very nice smell and taste.

In spite of cold winds and snow flurries, Clarkston Camp Fire Girls and their fathers played softball and had a cook-out at Camp Oweki, Saturday, Oct. 16.

The girls batted and then cheered their fathers on as they ran the bases for them. Prizes were awarded to the winning teams.

The Waterford -- Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a dinner and style show at the Kingsley Inn of Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, October 27 at 2 p.m.

Club members will model fall fashions from Lisbeth of Birmingham and there will be raffle prizes and drawings. Tickets are \$7.95 and include dinner. They may be obtained at Beach Fuel Company or from any club member. Proceeds go to the club's Scholarship Fund.

Beth Miller, a professional beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics was Queen of Sales in the Detroit area for the month of September. She outsold over 500 other Mary Kay consultants.

Beth, her husband Michael and their three children live in Clarkston.

Now you can empty the garage of those bundles of newspapers you have been saving for the annual paper drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 126. The boys will be accepting the papers at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on October 29. For pick-up call John Geukes at 625-3136 or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7:30 p.m., November 3 at St. Stephen's Church, 3795 Sasabaw Road. Guest speaker will be Dr. Helen Prince, noted authority on solar activity.

Katie Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Pappas of Clarkston and a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, was recently initiated into Gamma Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Central Michigan University. Gamma Omicron was founded at C.M.U. in 1951 and is the 89th link in the chain of 176 chapters in the United States and Canada.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty of Kingfisher announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy, to Joel R. North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene North of Roscommon, Mich., formerly of Foster Road, Clarkston. The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975 and is presently employed at Marianne's. Her fiance, employed at Fisher Body, graduated from Clarkston in 1975. The wedding date has been set for October 7, 1978.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Taylor of Big Lake Road, Davisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Jerry Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Haylock, Davisburg. Jerry is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School and Rhonda will graduate from the high school in 1978. A May 1978 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Taylor

Burnell-Taylor wed

Julie Ann Burnell and Donald Joseph Taylor exchanged marriage vows in a morning ceremony at 51st District Court recently.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell of Waldon Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Clarkston Road.

Debra Van Bibber of Ortonville was maid of honor and best man was Kenneth Everingham

of Clarkston. After a reception at the Panhandle restaurant the couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls. They are now living at Windmill Pond Apartments in Drayton Plains.

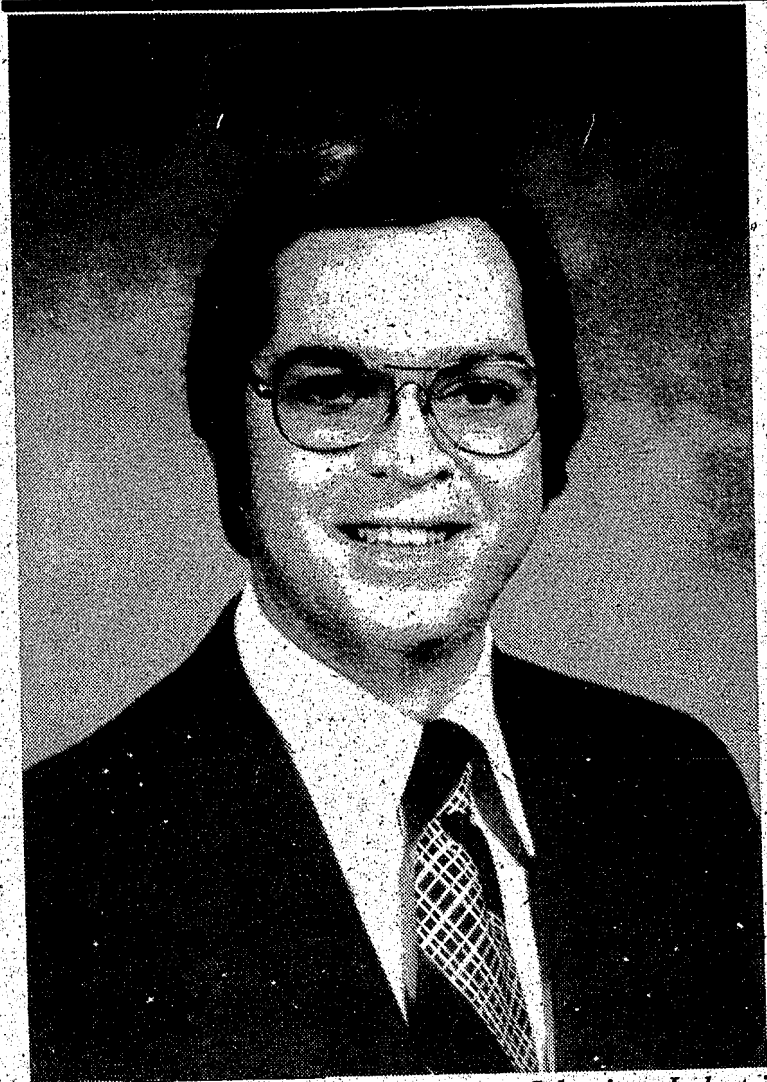
Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Elite Academy of Beauty in Waterford and Mr. Taylor is employed at his father's company, the R.J. Taylor Corporation.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Bret Hammett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hammett of Clarkston and Minetta Foster of San Jose, Calif. Both are 1977 graduates of Clarkston High School. Bret is attending Oakland Community College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Johnston promoted



At a special Board of Directors meeting, Schweitzer Industrial Corporation, Madison Heights, elected Richard C. Johnston, Vice President and Treasurer.

Richard C. Johnston, formerly controller of Schweitzer Industrial Corporation, Madison Heights, Michigan, was recently promoted to the position of Vice President and Treasurer by the Corporation's Board of Directors. He has served as treasurer since 1971.

Johnston, a Clarkston resident, received his degree from Albion College; spent five years with Ernst and Ernst, and six years as controller with the R.C. Mahon Company. Johnston is

active in professional accounting organizations, and is a past president both of the Village of Clarkston and the Clarkston Jaycees.

Schweitzer Industrial Corporation is one of North America's leading designers and builders of industrial paint finishing equipment and industrial fume control systems, and is one of several North American divisions of Haden Carrier, an international metal finishing equipment organization.

Service news

training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

*** Army Specialist Six John W. Schmidt, whose wife Ursula, lives at 6360 E. Lawn Ave., Clarkston, Mich., is participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Some 12,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way.

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stress deployment procedures and techniques.

Spec. Schmidt, a clinical specialist with the 32nd Combat Support Hospital in Ludwigsburg, Germany, entered the Army in June 1972.

The specialist is a 1966 graduate of Canoga Park (Calif.) High School.

The children's sermon at Calvary Lutheran Church Sunday was an illustrative portrayal of St. Paul's words that the Lord would not test one beyond his strength but would provide the needed strength.

Trenda, a 12-year-old three legged collie belonging to the Bill Haase family demonstrated her courage when she walked before the congregation. As a young dog she caught her foot in a trap. After a day and a half she chewed through the rope holding the trap to a stake and dragged it home. Her foot was infected and had to be removed. Although she now has arthritis she still has the strength to carry on, Rev. Robert Walters said.

*** Young people of the Clarkston area churches will be collecting for UNICEF on October 30, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. They will be using the official UNICEF canisters. The young people are junior and senior high school youths of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, Calvary Lutheran Church, St. Daniel Catholic Church, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

*** Clinton Valley World War I Veterans Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the Davisburg Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 8, with a swiss steak dinner at noon with 18 present. The October birthdays were honored, and there was a special decorated cake honoring the 58th wedding anniversary of Ella and Herman Jaenichen and Eunice and John Tremper.

On Nov. 9 the 5th District meeting will be held in Pontiac at the Sveden House.

On Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Veterans of World War I will gather at the Oakland County Court House near Pontiac, to present a plaque dated 1921, bearing the names of all Oakland County veterans who lost their lives in World War I. State Representative Claude Trim will be the special speaker.

*** Pontiac Chapter #273 of Parents Without Partners is holding their annual Christmas Millionaire Party at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac, 671 Baldwin, Saturday, November 5.

The proceeds of this fund raiser go to pay for the kids' Christmas dinner and party. Over 300 attended last year.

All eligible single parent, alumni and members of PWP are welcome. Cost is \$3 members and \$4 guests. This is a BYOB affair. The chapter will provide ice and mix.

Gambling will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., auction 11 p.m. to 12 p.m., dancing 12 to 2.

For more information call 623-1004 or 623-7766.

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 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 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 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	

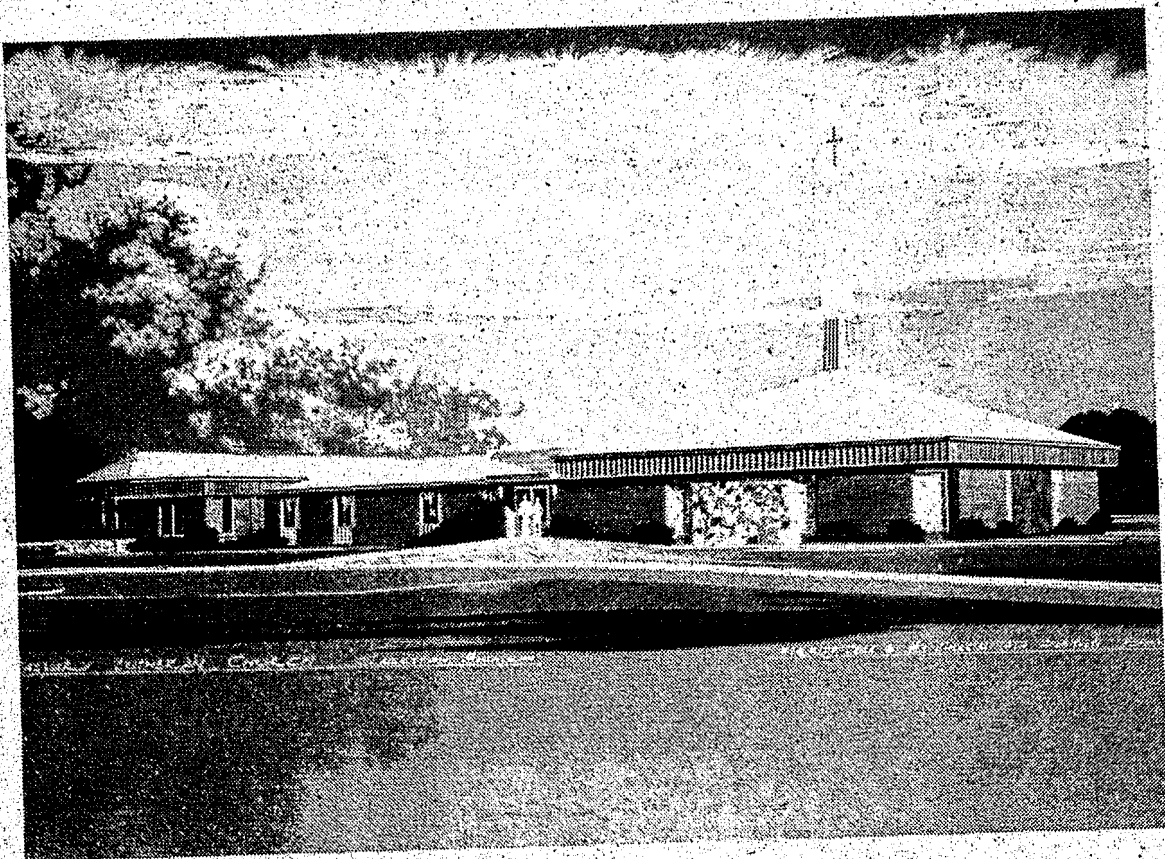
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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



Airman Steven W. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brewer, 4797 Crestview, and 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School has been assigned to Barrsdale Air Force Base, La., for duty in the U.S. Air Force medical service field.

Airman Brewer recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of the



Ground breaking Sunday

Calvary Lutheran Church will break ground at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, October 31 for an addition to their church structure on Bluegrass, before proceeding with a Festival of Reformation and ground breaking.

By Spring the new church should be finished. It will include a new nave [worship room], narthex [entry] sacristy, kitchen, offices and lounge. The present structure will be remodeled by the congregation while

the new structure, designed by Merrit Cole and McCallum will be constructed by Kerner Construction of Utica. Final cost is determined to be \$255,000 bringing their total building debt to \$310,000 said Pastor Robert Walters.

The building committee was comprised of parishioners Les Purslow, Jim Ellis, Roger Graves, Paul Hood, Carol Lippincott, Eric Reikel and Sharon Scott.

Springfield fees adopted

After two years of research and review the Springfield Township Board has consolidated its fee ordinance. The ordinance was adopted by the board in its new form, Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Prior to the new ordinance, fees were scattered throughout the township ordinance. Officials said it was a time consuming matter to look up fees for petitioners inquiring into the cost of such things as deposits on platted subdivision reviews and rezonings.

All fees remain the same except the zoning amendment fee which was raised to \$400.

According to township officials, that figure more closely represents the expenses incurred in a rezoning than does the present \$150 fee.

Trustee Glenn Underwood proposed that the zoning fee be reduced to \$325 as a compromise measure, feeling that residents whose property does not conform to present zoning because of its existence prior to the 1973 township ordinance should not be expected to bear the full cost of rezoning the property for future use.

"In some cases it is a financial hardship," Underwood said. Clerk Calvin Walters agreed.

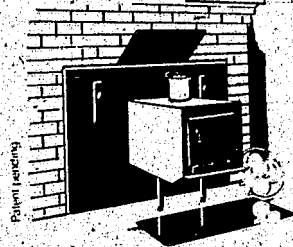
The two were overruled by the rest of the board.

The new ordinance will become effective 30 days after publication.

Co-op open

Fruit and vegetable unit prices will remain \$4 at Independence Food Co-op this year. The group, looking for new members, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw. There are no membership fees and senior citizens are exempt from work-days.

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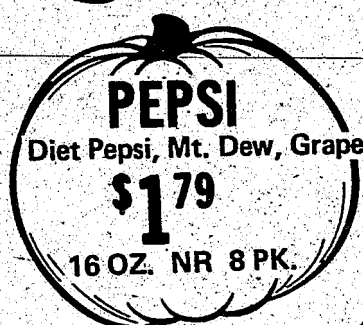
This unique combination wood stove and fireplace cover panel installs in minutes without masonry alterations. It burns seasoned wood throughout the night, will heat your home and cook your meals. Also great for camps, cabins, ski-lodges and as an emergency unit in case of power failures. Firebox: 18" high, 18" wide; 24" deep. Door Opening: 9" x 13". Weight: 150 lbs. Back Panel: Std. 34 1/2" high x 42" wide. Other sizes available.

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Clarkston Community Schools

Annual Financial Report

for the year ended
June 30, 1977

JAMES F. MOORE & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011

313-644-6910

JAMES F. MOORE, C.P.A.
JAMES H. RAL, C.P.A.
J. CARLTON THOMAS, C.P.A.
GEORGE E. FELLOWS, C.P.A.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools
Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the General Fund, Debt Retirement Fund, and the Building and Site Fund of

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

and the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center, as of June 30, 1977 and 1976, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures for the years then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Our examination did not extend to the child accounting records of the school system. However, State school aid payments which are based on such records were confirmed by us directly with the State authorities. We also inspected a letter from the County superintendent of schools which stated that the child accounting records had been audited during the period and were found to be correct and to comply with the laws of the State of Michigan.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of the above funds at June 30, 1977 and 1976, and the results of its operations for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan school districts as set forth in Bulletin 1022 issued by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year except as indicated in notes A and B of the footnotes to financial statements.

James F. Moore & Company

Birmingham, Michigan
August 12, 1977CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Footnotes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1977

A. In accordance with the revised Michigan school accounting manual (Bulletin 1022), the following changes have been made to the Clarkston Community School accounting system:

1. Inventories of food, teaching supplies and gasoline on hand at June 30, 1977 and which will be used in the 1977-1978 school year have been included as assets at June 30, 1977. The inventory consists of:

Food and cafeteria supplies	\$33,592
Teaching supplies	27,090
Gasoline	6,188
	<u>66,870</u>

2. The bus fleet, additions to which in prior years had been expensed in the year purchased, was capitalized at July 1, 1976 at cost net of amortization. Additions this year have also been capitalized. Amortization is computed using the straight line method over a seven year life. The accumulated amortization at June 30, 1976 was \$317,301. Amortization in the amount of \$81,993 has been included as an expense for the 1976-1977 school year. Gains from sales of buses are to be applied against the next purchase of buses. Losses are to be recorded as a loss in the year of sale.

- B. Teaching supplies decreased this year because the cost of supplies purchased prior to June 30, 1977 but for use in the 1977-1978 school year was not included in the expense for the 1976-1977 school year. The cost, totaling \$27,090 is included in inventory on the balance sheet.

C. Included in the \$35,230 expense for the year ended June 30, 1977 is a sewer assessment installment paid to Independence Township in the amount of \$15,850. The balance due on the assessment is \$132,595 payable in annual installments of \$15,850 including interest.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Balance Sheet - General Fund
June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	1976
Assets		
Cash	\$ 59,221	\$ 85,704
Time deposits	736,770	945,278
Taxes receivable	71,359	65,972
Accounts receivable	118,727	107,253
Due from other funds	10,596	3,305
Inventories (Note A)	66,870	
Bus costs, net of Amortization (Note A)	342,591	
Total Assets	<u>1,406,134</u>	<u>1,207,512</u>
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	5,872	75,224
Contracts payable	2,295	6,235
Due to other funds		16,672
Accrued unemployment compensation	32,524	21,621
Salaries payable	20,649	30,367
Deferred revenue	1,924	2,092
Total liabilities	<u>63,264</u>	<u>152,211</u>
General fund balance, June 30,	<u>1,342,870</u>	<u>1,055,301</u>
Total liabilities and General Fund balance	<u>1,406,134</u>	<u>1,207,512</u>

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Revenues and Expenditures
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Revenue from local sources:		
General Fund property tax levy	\$3,490,035	\$3,339,115
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	1,804	562
Taxes other than property taxes	3,670	3,654
Interest - time deposits	60,009	55,922
Tuition: Adult education	5,344	5,363
Summer band	939	
Food service	265,036	245,915
Book store		768
Rent from school facilities	10,032	5,112
Administrative services charged to the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center	15,586	11,875
Donations - SCAMP	11,000	
Miscellaneous	13,951	13,698
Total revenue from local sources	<u>3,877,408</u>	<u>3,681,984</u>
Revenue from state sources:		
State school aid	4,651,985	4,295,643
Driver education (estimated)	13,000	18,900
Co-operative Education	5,065	5,975
Other grants - paperback books	1,456	
Total revenue from state sources	<u>4,671,506</u>	<u>4,320,518</u>
Revenue from Federal Sources:		
Received through the state:		
Hot lunch program	107,610	102,947
ESEA Title I	112,582	101,415
ESEA Title II		13,236
ESEA Title IV-B	18,981	12,913
ESEA Title IV-C	21,143	
Handicapped and Disadvantaged children		
Career Program	55,557	92,726
Vocational Education	6,466	11,365
Special Education	51,410	
Received through the county:		
CETA	43,867	67,786
Total revenue from federal sources	<u>417,616</u>	<u>402,388</u>
Total General Fund Revenues	<u>\$8,966,528</u>	<u>\$8,404,890</u>

Incoming transfers and other transactions:

County special education tax	50,000	52,741
Proceeds from sale of school property	20,900	23,555
Proceeds from insurance on school property	3,835	1,613
General Fund balance adjustments at July 1, 1976:		
Capitalization of bus fleet, net of amortization	406,696	
Food inventory	27,112	
Total incoming transfers and other transactions	<u>508,543</u>	<u>77,909</u>

Total General Fund revenues, incoming transfers and other transactions 9,475,071 8,482,799

General Fund expenditures and outgoing transfers (schedule attached) 9,187,502 8,757,465

Excess of General Fund revenues over expenditures (expenditures over revenues) 287,569 (274,666)

General Fund equity:

Balance, beginning of year	1,055,301	1,329,957
Balance, end of year	<u>1,342,870</u>	<u>1,055,301</u>

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Instruction:		
Basic programs:		
Elementary:		
Salaries:		
Teachers	\$1,855,413	\$1,711,257
Substitute teachers	32,131	24,945
Aides	72,310	61,539
Total Salaries	<u>1,959,854</u>	<u>1,797,741</u>

Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies (Note B)
Textbooks

Total Supplies, materials and other expenses:

Total Elementary

Junior High:
Salaries:
Teachers
Substitutes

Total Salaries

Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies
Textbooks
Other supplies and expenses

Total Supplies, materials and other expenses

Total Junior High

High School:
Salaries:
Teachers
Substitutes

Total Salaries

Purchased services:
Rental - Data processing equipment

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

Instruction: (Continued)
Basic programs: (Continued)
High School: (Continued)
Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies
Textbooks
Other supplies and expenses

Total supplies, materials and other expenses

Total High School

Pre-school:
Salaries - Teachers
Consultants
Rental of building
Teaching supplies

Total Pre-school

Other basic programs - Driver Education
Salaries - Teachers

Purchased service:
Vehicle rental
Vehicle repair

Total Purchased service

Teaching supplies

Total Driver Education

Added needs:
Special education:
Salaries:
Teachers
Substitutes
Aides

Total Salaries

Purchased services:
Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies
Textbooks
Other supplies and expenses

Total supplies, materials and other expenses

Total special education

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

Instruction (Continued):
Added needs (Continued):
Compensatory education - Title I:
Salaries:
Teachers
Substitutes

Total Salaries

Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies

Total Compensatory education

Vocational education:
Purchased services:
Travel and conferences
Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies
Placement and follow-up

Total supplies, materials and other expenses

Total vocational education

Other added needs - Handicapped and Disadvantaged:
Children Career Program:
Salaries:
Teachers
Substitutes

Total salaries

Supplies, materials and other expenses:
Teaching supplies

Total Handicapped and Disadvantaged

Adult education:
Secondary:
Salaries - teachers
Purchased services:
Teaching supplies and other expenses

Total Adult education

Employee benefits for instruction

Total Instructional Expenses

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Support services:		
Pupil:		
Guidance:		
Salaries	\$ 159,299	\$ 140,270
Supplies, materials and other expenses	3,031	3,679
Total Guidance	162,330	143,949
Health:		
Salaries	2,241	1,900
Purchased services	1,290	
Total Health	3,531	1,900
Psychological:		
Salaries	42,100	38,060
Purchased services:		
Consultants	785	1,430
Mileage	215	286
Total Purchased services	1,000	1,716
Supplies, materials and other expenses	135	450
Total Psychological	43,235	40,226
Social Work:		
Salaries	87,333	67,250
Purchased services - mileage	930	841
Supplies, materials and other expenses	23	50
Total Social Work	88,186	68,141
Other pupil services:		
Salaries - Coaches and extra-curricular	30,139	63,875
Purchased services	1,299	972
Supplies, materials and other expenses	3,190	3,630
Total Other pupil services	34,628	68,477
Instructional Staff:		
Improvement of instruction:		
Salaries - substitutes	570	
Purchased services:		
Travel, mileage and conferences	15,467	3,759
Telephone	170	
Postage	52	
Printing	2,798	
Total Purchased services	18,487	3,759
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Curriculum coordinator materials	2,221	
Office supplies	111	
Total supplies, material	2,332	
Total Improvement of instruction	21,389	3,759

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Support services (Continued):		
Instructional Staff (Continued)		
Library:		
Salaries - librarians	\$ 104,431	\$ 78,749
Purchased services - travel	531	408
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Library books and rebinds	12,147	15,577
Library supplies	2,972	3,688
Newspapers and periodicals	3,233	2,474
Library books and supplies:		
Titles II and IV-B	23,713	7,895
Total supplies and materials	42,065	29,634
Total library	147,027	108,791
Audio-Visual:		
Purchased services - Equipment repair	203	195
Films and supplies	11,003	10,653
Total Audio-Visual	11,206	10,848
Supervision - instructional staff:		
Salaries for program directors	90,325	76,083
Other educational media services:		
Purchased services - telephone	740	736
General administration:		
Board of Education:		
Salaries	1,050	1,050
Purchased services:		
School elections	4,394	3,096
Legal	5,193	12,292
Audit	7,360	6,095
Total Purchased services	16,947	22,533
Other expenses:		
Superintendent search expense		451
Total Board of Education	17,997	22,984

Continued top next column

Executive administration:

Salaries:		
Superintendent and assistants	141,949	145,189
Purchased services:		
Mileage and expense allowance	5,718	9,595
Temporary help and other	116	564
Total purchased services	5,834	10,159
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Books and periodicals	67	353
Office supplies	8,562	8,161
Miscellaneous supplies and expense	6,543	5,311
Membership fees	4,922	4,396
Total supplies, materials and other expenses:	20,094	18,221
Total Executive administration	167,877	173,569

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Support services (Continued):		
School administration:		
Office of the principal:		
Salaries:		
Principals	\$ 324,799	\$ 316,262
Secretarial and clerical	166,482	134,583
Total salaries	491,281	450,845
Purchased services:		
Travel and mileage	3,411	5,371
Postage	2,745	2,845
Printing	371	21
Total Purchased services	6,527	8,237
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Office supplies and miscellaneous supplies	31,696	29,903
Other expenses	6,917	8,546
Total supplies and materials	38,613	38,449
Total Office of the principal	536,421	497,531
Business:		
Fiscal:		
Salaries:		
Student services	10,836	22,361
Secretarial and clerical	55,467	67,941
Business services	42,781	47,017
Total salaries	109,084	137,319
Other expenses - interest on loans and contracts	16,390	466
Total Fiscal	125,474	137,785
Operation and maintenance of plant:		
Salaries - Custodians	526,828	510,982
Purchased services:		
Telephone	31,529	29,609
Heating fuel	167,134	142,259
Electricity	159,057	132,570
Water	17,506	1,607
Sewer fees and assessment (Note C)	35,230	19,380
Total Purchased services	394,456	325,425
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Maintenance supplies and expenses	200,355	231,418
Total Operation and maintenance of plant	1,121,639	1,067,825
Pupil transportation:		
Salaries:		
Bus drivers	242,616	218,671
Garage employees and other	91,423	89,115
Total Salaries	334,039	307,786

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
General Fund Expenditures (Continued)
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Support services (Continued):		
Business (Continued):		
Pupil transportation (Continued):		
Purchased services:		
Mileage and conferences	\$ 1,807	\$ 609
Insurance	21,366	11,877
Contracted maintenance	25,279	26,200
Driver physical examinations	1,260	1,481
Total Purchased services	49,712	40,167
Supplies, materials and other expenses:		
Gas, oil and grease	59,602	46,352
Tires, tubes and batteries	6,746	11,877
Vehicle repair parts	41,206	31,430
Garage operation	9,861	7,332
Office and miscellaneous supplies	2,876	1,377
Other expenses	748	3,634
Total supplies, materials and other expenses	121,039	105,570
Replacement of busses		269,655
Amortization - busses	81,993	

Clarkston Schools Financial Report continued on next page

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Debt Retirement Fund

Balance Sheet - June 30, 1977 and 1976

	1956	1958	1977	1967	1977	1956	1958	1965	1967	1976
	Debt	Debt	Debt	Debt	Total	Debt	Debt	Debt	Debt	Total
Assets:										
Investments -										
time deposits	\$ 8,103	\$ 13,153	\$ 45,488	\$ 48,480	\$ 115,224	\$ 11,930	\$ 17,195	\$ 48,058	\$ 51,676	\$ 128,859
Taxes receivable	1,578	2,883	3,268	3,752	11,488	1,764	3,332	3,596	4,300	12,992
Total Assets	9,681	16,036	48,756	52,239	126,712	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851
Debt Retirement Fund										
balance, June 30	9,681	16,036	48,756	52,239	126,712	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851
Revenues and Expenditures										
Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976										
Revenues:										
Property tax levy	55,422	103,915	120,541	127,469	407,347	59,825	107,617	124,934	116,912	409,288
Interest and penalties										
on delinquent taxes	59	116	119	208	502	16	39	32	25	112
Interest on time	1,218	2,092	2,870	3,085	9,266	1,776	3,083	4,010	4,824	13,693
deposits	16,487	29,900	33,800	36,245	116,432					
State Aid										
Total Revenues	73,187	136,023	157,330	167,007	533,547	61,617	110,739	128,976	121,761	423,093
Expenditures:										
Redemption of bonds	60,000	110,000	70,000	75,000	315,000	60,000	110,000	70,000	75,000	315,000
Interest on bonded										
debt	16,813	29,706	89,315	95,213	231,047	19,263	34,563	91,805	98,963	244,594
Paying agents' fees	162	290	463	216	1,131	174	304	466	220	1,164
Uncollectible taxes	225	518	450	315	1,508	359	213	631	1,342	2,552
Total Expenditures	77,200	140,514	160,228	170,744	548,686	79,796	145,080	162,902	175,532	563,310
Excess of expenditures										
over revenues	4,013	4,491	2,898	3,737	15,139	18,179	34,341	33,926	53,771	140,217
Debt Retirement Fund Balance:										
Beginning of year	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851	31,873	54,868	85,580	109,747	282,068
End of year	9,681	16,036	48,756	52,239	126,712	13,694	20,527	51,654	55,976	141,851
Bonds outstanding,										
June 30	360,000	580,000	2,390,000	1,950,000	5,280,000	420,000	690,000	2,460,000	2,025,000	5,595,000

Mary's attic

Tempo Slows

by Mary Butterfield

Unmistakable were the signs of winter on the farm. Indian summer had come and gone.

The red squirrels who inhabited the tall fir trees in the front yard scurried busily between the walnut trees in the lane and their secret storage vaults, scolding us for poaching on their preserves.

The large green, black-spined worm that lived in the tomato vines all summer had concealed its cocoon very cleverly under a broad leaf, but I managed to find it and put it in a box on the top shelf of the pantry.

The migrating birds had formed ranks and flown away, and the Canada geese gave us farewell as they passed overhead.

Soon the trees were stripped bare and the flower and vegetable foliage gave in under the assault of the killing frost.

The tempo inside and out moderated. Tasks that had been put aside during the busy summer and autumn were taken up.

The rag bags were brought out from storage and their contents spread up on the kitchen table, salvageable portions of long-forgotten dresses, remnants and a few silk and velvet pieces to be added to the crazy quilt, still treasured by my older sister.

My mother had a collection of cardboard templates for cutting

patches for the more conventional designs, but the best fun was assembling a patchwork quilt top from the leftovers.

In its final state, like the camel, it resembled something put together by a committee.

All this was diverting until the snow was deep enough to build forts in the back yard and stock them with well-packed snowballs.

My older brother manned one fort and my sister and I the other one. We defended our positions bravely until we ran out of snowballs or were forcibly propelled into the house to be warmed up and dried off.

The ice on the pond would be safe for skating about then, but not for me.

I tried, but my father persuaded me to give up one day when I came home with my nose black and blue and twice its normal size and a small skinned place on the back of my head which is still devoid of hair.

When and if the snow drifted high over the rail fences, we vied mightily to be the one who could cover the greatest distance without falling through, and having to go home soaking wet.

This was the time when my father would pick us up at school in the sleigh and bring us all home, delivering our friends to their homes along the way.

Homework, of course, had to be finished before anything else

could be done. Then we were free to read.


Hans Anderson and Grimm's Fairy Tales were my favorites, as well as "Black Beauty," "Beautiful Joe" and many others.

One winter my mother, being very resourceful, taught herself Latin from a high school textbook so that she could coach the altar boys from our church in Waterford.

Following Christmas and the January thaw, came a day in late winter when my mother called me into the pantry to watch a beautiful moth creep down the cupboard doors from the matchbox where I had put the green tomato worm in its cocoon last fall.

Then we knew that winter was gone, in spite of a few blustery attempts to reassert itself.

PICK YOUR OWN



APPLES

Nine varieties—Please bring your own ladder and container.

Baker's Orchard

3360 South Hadley Road
Ortonville, Mich. (313) 627-4169
(South of Seymour Lake Road)



Clarkston Schools Annual Financial Report

General Fund and Expenditures continued

Total Pupil transportation	586,783	723,178
Internal services:		
Purchased services - printing and publishing	1,688	948
Other business services:		
Purchased services:	24,944	15,745
Workmen's compensation insurance	18,043	21,621
Unemployment compensation	39,939	29,315
Property and liability insurance	1,455	306
Fidelity bonds	84,381	66,987
Total Other business services		
Central:		
Staff services:		
Purchased services:		
Group life, health and dental insurance	133,728	85,429
Retirement	52,041	24,884
Total Purchased services	185,769	110,313
Data processing services:		
Rental of equipment and supplies	35,141	29,559
Other:		
Sales tax:	645	623
Property taxes written off and refunded	6,526	546
Total taxes	7,171	1,169
Total support expenses	\$3,472,938	\$3,354,758

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Expenditures (Continued) Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976	1977	(Re-stated) 1976
Capital Outlay	\$ 164,964	\$ 210,609
Food service:		
Salaries	126,149	114,072
Food	199,073	206,875
Other expenses	35,344	32,633
Total food services	360,566	353,580
Total General Fund expenditures	9,098,111	8,566,617
Outgoing transfers:		
Building and Site Fund	62,948	190,848
Athletic Fund	26,343	
Student Activity Fund	89,391	190,848
Total outgoing transfers		
Total General Fund expenditures and outgoing transfers	\$9,187,502	\$8,757,465

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Building and Site Fund Balance Sheet - June 30, 1977 and 1976	1977	1976
Assets:	\$ 5,140	\$59,424
Time deposits		
Liabilities:		
Due to General Fund	5,140	56,239
Building and Site Fund Balance	5,140	59,424
Revenues and Expenditures Years ended June 30, 1977 and 1976		
Revenue:	1,456	5,239
Interest on time deposits		190,848
Transfer from General Fund	1,456	196,087
Total Revenues		
Expenditures:		
Sidewalks, driveways and parking lots		44,361
Sewer		8,374
Land purchase	30,000	4,124
Fencing	18,314	89,928
Building remodeling and improvement	3,419	2,800
Furniture and equipment	322	286
Survey		5,525
Building evaluation		
Total Expenditures	52,555	156,398
Excess of revenues over expenditures	(51,099)	37,189
Building and Site Fund balance:	56,239	19,550
Beginning of year	5,140	56,239
*End of year		

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The district maintained a tight fiscal policy throughout 1976-77. Costs of goods and services have exceeded revenue increases for each of the past two years.

The voted increase in operating millage this past August will provide needed resources to upgrade instructional materials and supplies. Funds will also be set aside for needed capital expenditures to improve and maintain district school buildings and support facilities.

As of June 30, 1977:

.....Value of district equipment was approximately \$10,000,000.

.....The district has nine school buildings, a bus garage, special services building, grounds warehouse and an administration building.

.....Employed 313 full time teachers at a cost of \$4,316,584.

.....7003 full time pupils averaging 22.4 per teacher.

.....Salary range for a new teacher with B.A.; \$9,167.

.....Teacher with Education Specialist degree and 21 years experience, \$22,650.

The Holiday Fashions are here at The Clothes Tree Separates by Koret of California

In a beautiful
array of colors.
Ice Blue, Ivory
and Black

Mix & Match Separates in soft,
luxurious Qiana by Koret of California,
plus much, much more.



the clothes tree

625-5420

5926 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON

COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

Accessories - Jewelry
Purses - Scarves

SENIOR
CITIZEN
DISCOUNT



Ann Bickerstaff wearing
an Accordion Pleated Skirt
by Koret of California.

SEE WHAT WE'VE BREWED UP FOR YOU



Drake Smith From Bristol Vermont Complete Solid Pine with New Rustic Finish

- * Oval Extension Table with Styromico Clear Finish (42" x 60" extends to 96")
- * 5 Ladder Back Side Chairs
- * 1 Ladder Back Arm Chair
- * All Hand Decorated
- * Dry Sink Buffet Base with Hutch China Top

Reg. Price ~~\$2028.00~~

Our Price \$1622.00

Since 1860 Hale of Vermont Manufactures of Solid Hard Rock Maple, In Old Atlantic Finish

- * Pedestal Table with natural wood top (42"x60"x70"x80")
- * 4 Duxbury Chairs
- * 2 Duxbury Arm Chairs
- * Buffet Base and China Top with crown glass.

Reg. Price ~~\$1796.50~~

Our Price \$1432.40

Province Town by Dearborn in Dark Oak Finish

- * Round Extension Table (42" round extends 42"x66")
- * 6 Side Chairs with Upholstered Seats
- * Buffet Base and China Top with Glass Doors

Reg. Price ~~\$1370.00~~

Our Price \$1096.00

OTHER MAPLE, PINE AND OAK DINETTES
AVAILABLE AT OUR GREAT REDUCTION PRICES

Buy Now For Your Family Holiday Dinners



The Good Taste and Comfort of Yesterday

With Unique "Nostalgia" by Riverside
Great Hill Road Oak Collection with golden finish.

- * Claw foot dining room table (48" extends to 66")
- * 4 Side Chairs
- * 2 Arm Chairs
- * Curio china chest with curved glass door

Reg. Price ~~\$1834.69~~

Our Price \$1467.00

Burnished Pine by St. John's

- * Large Oval Trestle Table
- * 4 Side High Back Chairs
- * 2 Arm High Back Chairs
- * Buffet and China Top with Glass Doors

Reg. Price ~~\$1733.00~~

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Experience best, student teachers say



Student teacher Ruth Johnson helps Jackie Bishop, first grade student, with an art project.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
"I felt totally prepared—but I wasn't," said Ed Flynn of his student teaching experience at Andersonville Elementary School.

He explained that before future teachers enter a classroom for practice teaching they have had several related experiences including observations of other teachers and how-to classes in the teaching of

reading, science and social studies.

The classes include preparing lesson plans, testing and evaluation and other aspects of teaching.

But in spite of the academic background, Flynn and his four "cluster mates" at the grade school agree that the classroom is a totally new experience.

"Classroom management is not something that can be experienced vicariously," said

Andersonville Principal Doris Mousseau.

Andersonville is accommodating a cluster of five student teachers this semester.

Diane Hancock is getting her apprenticeship in Pat Medlin's first grade classroom. Ruth Johnson's experience is in Lonnie Leake's first and second grade split classroom.

Bob Johnston is also interning a split class—Susan Moreen's

Continued on page 42

Student of the Week



Janette Collier
Janette graduated from Kaiser High School in Honolulu, Hawaii with the class of 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Medical Secretary Program. Her courses include: Introduction to Business, Math, I, Communications and Accounting.

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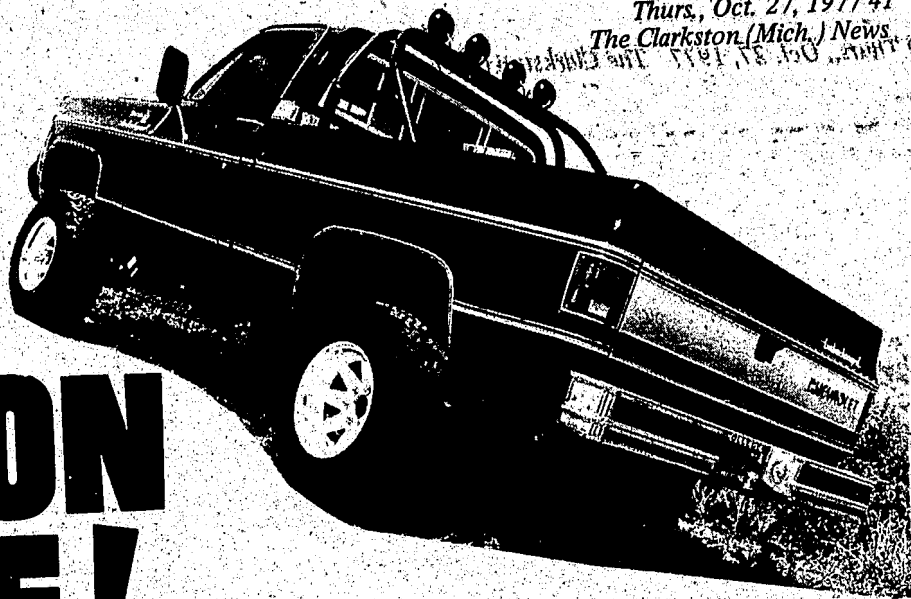
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Thurs., Oct. 27, 1977 41
The Clarkston (Mich.) News



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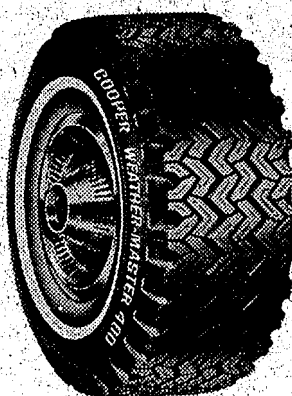
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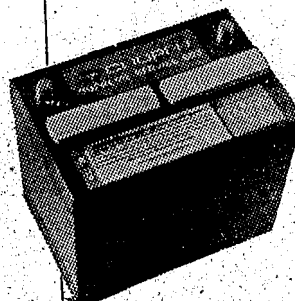
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Cluster arrangement benefits students

Continued from page 40

second and third grade room. Erica Enyart is learning in Cherril Bailey's kindergarten and Ed Flynn is in Mari Luzi's

sure the older children feel the same way!" The student teachers enjoy the special arrangement because

isolated. They had little contact with other student teachers, besides the cooperating teacher or the supervising teacher from

her coordinating or supervising teachers.

"I also encourage my cooperating teachers to observe student teachers other than their own. The more observations made, the more suggestions made and the more beneficial the experience is to the student teachers."

Mrs. Gilchrist noted that often close relationships evolve between a teacher and student teacher that may interfere with constructive criticism. Another observing teacher can make suggestions or point out problem areas without infringing on a friendship, she said.

According to the supervisor another real plus of the cluster program is the involvement of the school administration.

"It seems that larger numbers make an impact on the administrators and they become more involved with the student teachers."

One of the biggest benefits of the arrangement favors Mrs. Gilchrist. Instead of spending hours on the road traveling to all corners of the state to observe and interact with student and cooperating teachers she can spend her time with the people involved.

"I visit the school weekly. The student teachers can come to me. They know I'm available and am there to help," Mrs. Gilchrist said. "They have such a fear of evaluation and the more they know me the more comfortable they are."

The children think it's (having two teachers) great, the student teachers think it's great, the cooperating teachers think it's great and the principal and supervisor think it's great.

"But people wonder where we have all the extra classrooms when they see all the people we have," Mrs. Mousseau said, laughing.

The student teachers are there to learn to be good teachers. They know the job market and the pressures are tremendous. Only the best will make it.

"The student teachers enjoy the special arrangement because they don't feel all alone. They can share their fears, failures, successes and problems."

fifth grade classroom.

According to the classroom teachers the children think having two teachers is great.

"Especially the little ones," said Lonnie Leake. "I'm not

they don't feel all alone. They can share their fears, failures,

successes and problems.

Under the system used in the past student teachers were

the university.

"I see nothing but benefits from the cluster arrangement," said Ellen Gilchrist, supervisory teacher from Oakland University.

"I have worked with clusters as small as three and as large as 12," she said. "Five is an ideal number to work with. The larger clusters tend to present the same problems as one student teacher in a building does."

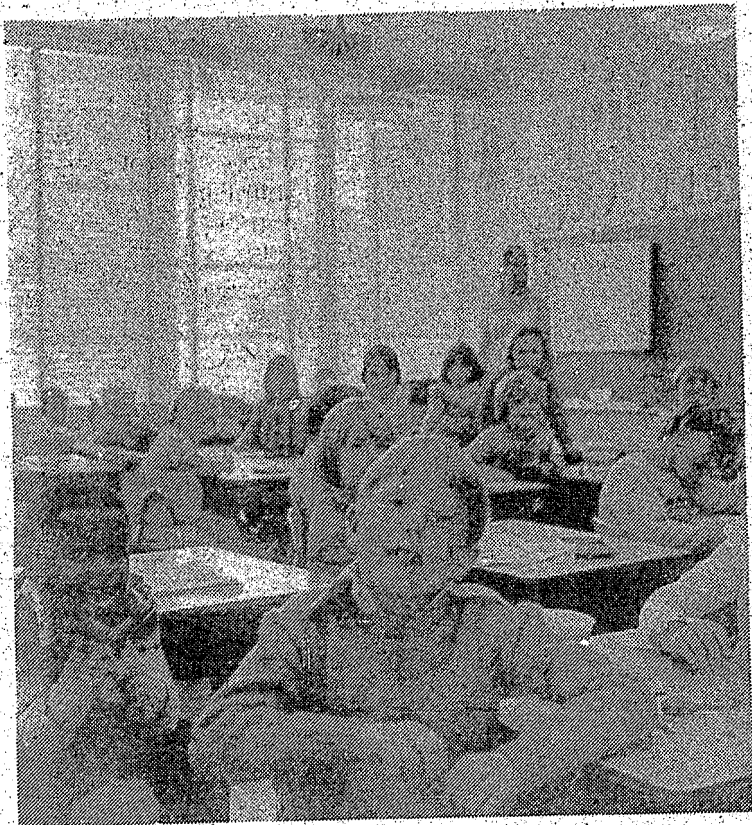
"The student teachers tend to ban together and not mingle with the other teachers. The cooperating teachers also tend to group and make comparisons that leave the realm of constructive criticism."

Of the benefits Mrs. Gilchrist noted sharing observations and experiences as the most important.

"A student teacher in a fifth grade room can observe another in kindergarten, for instance. In today's job market the more experiences they have the better off they are."

"Student teachers can involve themselves in team teaching with other student teachers and can gain more self-confidence. A student teacher alone tends to be shy and reserved."

"If a student teacher has problems characteristic to the learning of teaching he can confide in another student teacher who has had the same experiences. It's good mental therapy. When a student teacher is alone she may cry herself to sleep but she won't confide in

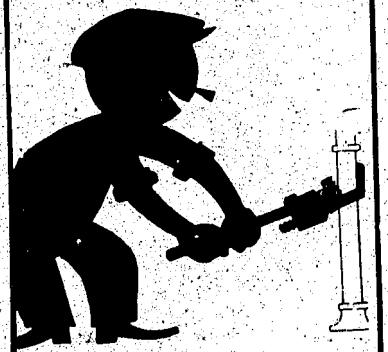


Lonnie Leake's first grade students think it's great to have two teachers. To them it means they get twice as much attention.

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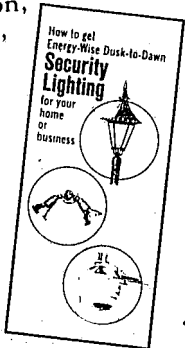
21 South Main Street, Lower Level - Old Post Office Building
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Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

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Exterior security lighting also helps smart businessmen and owners of industrial buildings cut down losses from nighttime vandalism and break-ins. With the new high-efficiency light sources now available, operating costs are a lot less than you might think.

Here are some tips to make your existing night lighting more effective and energy-efficient: take advantage of all nearby illumination, such as street lighting, and integrate it into your system; keep landscaping trim to create more light areas; remove outdoor storage containers that cast shadows; choose light exterior colors for your home or building to reflect light.

The important thing is to have well-planned, properly-installed security lighting with automatic controls or timers to turn off lights when they aren't needed. You'll save energy and money.

Electric post lanterns, low-level floodlights and high-mounted dual floodlights provide good illumination for front and back lawns and driveways. For larger areas, you can choose efficient, long-lasting, high-intensity lights.

Detroit Edison will help you plan security lighting for your home or business that's energy-efficient and provides the most safety and protection for the least cost. Just call or stop in at any Detroit Edison customer office.

As a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation, Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. So, if you're planning on installing security lighting, make sure your system is energy-efficient. It's one of the ways you can help.



The Clarkston High School Business Office Education Club has elected officers for the 1977-78 school year. They are [standing left to right] Kathy Wycoff, vice president; Rene Weaver, president; Eren White, secretary; [seated left to right] Chris Blumenschein, reporter; Sue Ruelle, treasurer; and Kath Cox, parliamentarian. The club will hold a fashion show on November 30 to raise funds for participation in state regional and national competitions in business office skills. The club also conducts community service projects.

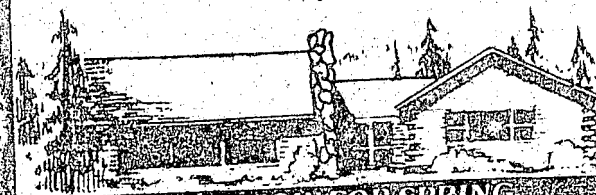
Student groups elect officers



Clarkston Junior High School student government has organized for the year. Officers of the group are [front, left] Mike Lockard, president; Claudia Vollbach, treasurer; [back left] Bruce Steward, vice president and Darey Armstrong, secretary.

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Carol Calkins

Lecture on dying

A series of lectures on Death and Dying will be given at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford, beginning November 10.

Mrs. John (Carol) Calkins, who is personally facing this crisis, will share her experiences in the series. Lectures start at 10 a.m. and will be given on successive Thursdays, except for Thanksgiving, at the church's administration building, 5495

Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Calkins will discuss the attempt to accept the reality of a fatal illness; the accompanying anger and fear, means of overcoming them; the aspects of suicide versus survival, and the quality of life versus quantity.

There will be a question and answer period following each lecture. There is no charge for the series. For further information, please call 623-7023.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF OAKLAND

Case No. 77-158389 CH

JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts Business Trust, Plaintiff

vs.

VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and Ronald W. Collins, Steve Kimler and Steve VanDam, partners; JOHN J. MAHONEY Excavating Co., a Michigan Corp.; SYLVAN Plumbing & Heating, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; Turner-Brooks, Inc., a Michigan Corp.; jointly and severally, Defendants

On the 27th day of July, 1977, an action was filed by JACK R. COURSHON, Nominee of the Trustees of First Mortgage Investors, against VERSATILE BUILDING CO., and RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM, partners; JOHN J. MAHONEY EXCAVATING CO., SYLVAN PLUMBING AND HEATING, INC. and TURNER-BROOKS, INC., defendants in this court.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendants, RONALD W. COLLINS, STEVE KIMLER AND STEVE VANDAM shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of November, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Date of Order: October 7, 1977
HON. STEVEN N. ANDREWS
Circuit Judge

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5 S. Main - Clarkston

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Public Notice

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 2, 1977, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear the following cases:

1) CASE #717, Greg A. Avery, Lots 22 and 23, Round Lake Woods, Yale Street. Applicant request a rear yard set back variance of 42 feet to erect a garage. #08-01-354-019

2) CASE #718, Harold S. Samhat, 5887 Dixie Highway, Independence Commons. Applicant request to erect a marquee type sign.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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Notice

SYNOPSIS
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
October 11, 1977

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. All present.

A proposed contract with the township's fire fighters was discussed.

The pay for the secretary to the Board of Appeals was discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Special meetings are posted 18 hours before the meeting at the township offices.

SYNOPSIS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
October 18, 1977

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. All present.

Approved a license request for an adult foster care facility.

Extended for one year the Plat for Lake Oakland Woods, phases 2, 3 and 4.

Entered into an agreement on building permits for Lake Oakland Woods.

Discussed a clerk's position in the Recreation Department.

Paid bill out of revenue sharing funds.

Paid bills totaling \$22,444.25.

Approved a rezoning request for property along Dixie Highway.

Approved the Plat for Olde Sturbridge Settlement, with conditions.

Tabled action on the Whipple Tree Lane Plat.

Approved paying more for the secretary to the Board of Appeals.

Waived the fees for township hall rental for the Camp Fire Girls.

Set October 31 and the hours of 6 to 7 p.m. as the recommended hours to celebrate Halloween.

Transferred funds to the Police Department.

Adjourned at 10:11 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be November 1, 1977 at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m.

Some tentative agenda items are:

Budget hearing on Revenue Sharing.

CETA positions.

Whipple Tree Lane Plat.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk



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WEDDING DRESS, silk with train and headpiece. Size 8. \$125. 623-6414.†††8-3cw

DELUXE automatic humidifier, \$45. Antique Boston rocker, \$45. Pedestal rocker, \$35. Water storage tank, \$10. 394-0264.†††8-3cw

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TWIN DRAWER bed, \$100. Sears elec. typewriter, new, \$115. Realistic FM radio with speakers, \$60. 625-4262.†††8-3p

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CONTEMPORARY game table and four white upholstered chairs. Good condition. \$100. 625-3861. †††9-3c

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300 GALLON gas tank on standard, fully equipped. \$100. 625-2769.†††8-3p

CHAIRS, set of 4. Pressed back, cane bottom, \$200. 625-3246.†††8-3c

ETHAN ALLEN bookcase headboard for double bed. \$20. 394-0083.†††9-3cw

ELEC. DOUBLE oven and range, washer, dishwasher and electric roaster. 625-9189.†††8-3p

NEW VINYL FLOORING. No wax. 12x16. Green, white with gold. \$110 or best offer. 628-6114.†††10-3cw

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MOVING SALE: October 29, 30, 31. Sofa, chairs, three-quarter bed, misc. 5834 Whithorn, off Rockcroft. 623-0191.†††10-1cw

1977 CHEVROLET short box pickup. 4x4, loaded. 625-5856.†††10-3cw

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††10-1cw

CONTEMPORARY GAME TABLE and four white upholstered chairs. Good condition. \$100. 625-3861. †††5-3pw

ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator, 6x9 rug, washer, lamps. 623-6388. †††10-3cw

SOFA, love seat and chair in colonial, traditional or modern styling. Only \$498.88. Free delivery and set up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††10-1c

BASSINETTE AND CRIB, \$8 each. 625-9563.†††10-3f

FOR SALE

WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet, Early American design. Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††10-1cw

SPECIAL price on recliners in plaid covers. Only \$78.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††10-1c

PUMPKINS, 15c to 75c. Silver hubbard squash, bittersweet. 394-0010.†††10-3c

GE 550# WHITE upright freezer, no frost, \$200. 628-6114 between 9:30am-2pm.†††10-3cw

FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwood, \$30 a face cord delivered. 629-0434 after 6.†††10-4c

BITTERSWEET, beautiful American, cultivated home grown. Caverly, 5800 Waldon Rd. 625-2465.†††10-3p

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo. AM/FM, phono, tape deck. 5 years old. Italian Provincial style. Excellent condition. Make offer. 625-0635 after 6pm.†††C10-3

APPLES: excellent eating and cooking. \$4.50 bushel. 6577 Oak Hill, 1/2 mile east of M-15.†††10-3c

FOR SALE: Heywood Wakefield dining room set. Buffet, 6 chairs and drop leaf table with 2 extensions, full pads. Excellent condition. \$300. 693-9227.†††LC-10-1dh

7 FT. POOL TABLE complete with cues and chalk. Exc. condition. \$250. 625-4334.†††10-3c

PUMPKINS, 5 variety squash, ear corn, at farm or at Pontiac Market Saturdays. 625-3408.†††10-3c

RANCH MINK clutch cape, autumn haze mink stole. Exc. condition. Reasonable. 634-8960.†††10-3c

BEDROOM SET, lots of drawer space. Vanity, dresser, bedside chest, 2 large mirrors. Double bed with bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. \$250. 334-1818.†††10-1c

JACOBSEN snow blower, 26" 5 hp. Used one year, \$400. 625-2405. †††10-3c

FOR SALE: davenport, \$80. 625-1726.†††10-3f

CONN ALTO SAX, perfect condition with case and stand. \$145. 673-8977.†††10-3p

WHITE 5 ft. bathtub. Good condition. \$10. 625-3017.†††10-3f

PETS

AKC GERMAN shepherd pups, \$100. 1 yr. old AKC female, make offer. 394-0538.†††C 9-3

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG puppies, line-bred on top European line. AKC champion, X-rayed stock. Excellent obedience prospects. 391-3265 or 627-2195.†††RC8-1fdh

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, \$2 each. 625-8676.†††8-3cw

2 MALE BEAGLES, \$50 and \$100. 627-3679.†††10-3cw

WANTED: good home for 1 1/2 year old St. Bernard. 634-1409.†††10-3p

GARAGE SALES

BARN SALE: old piano, furniture, misc. items. 6245 Clarkston Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.†††10-1c

GARAGE SALE: 800x14 snow tires, 24 inch girl's bike, play pen, old portable sewing machine, clothes. 10-5 Saturday, Sunday. 7130 Holcomb.†††10-1c

MOVING SALE: stove, twin bed, picture, frames, misc. 11700 Big Lake Rd. 625-5090 after 6pm.†††10-1c

GIRL'S SCHWINN bike, built in range, oak desk, many misc. items. 10191 Bridge Lake Rd. 625-3429.†††10-1c

CHRIST CHURCH Cranbrook giant fall rummage sale, October 27, 9 am until 2 pm. Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Our church is overflowing with bargains. Free parking and checking. Refreshments available. (Extra storage has been provided by Gaullier Storage Company-Allyed Van Lines Birmingham).†††RC9-2

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019.†††RC3-tf

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

EAST COAST of Fla. Ocean, pool. Available Jan. 6, by month. 625-3754.†††9-6cw

2 ROOM efficiency apartment furnished. Utilities. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††9-3p

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. \$220 per mo. Heat included. No children, no pets. 627-3947.†††10-3c

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

ADVERTISER POSTAL Service has jobs in the Clarkston area for supervisor and deliveries. Deliver shoppers and other 3rd class printed material one day each week. (Tues. evening until 8 am Wednesday). No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have dependable car. 693-9369 days. 625-1860 evenings.†††10-2cw

WANTED: installers Clarkston area for shoppers and circular tubes for rural delivery. Must have own vehicle, preferably van or pick-up type. Tools furnished. Call 693-9369 during office hours. 625-1860 evenings.†††10-2cw

WANTED: babysitter for working mother. Call after 6, 634-1409.†††10-3p

SERVICES

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$4.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161.†††4-tf

VACANCY for elderly ladies. Excellent care and food. Laundry. 664-1976.†††C8-3

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

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.

625-8591

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

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

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

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, scarecrows, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††10-3p

CUSTOM HOME DESIGNS and energy efficient plans. 10c per square foot. Call after 1pm. 673-3907.†††10-3f

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341.†††A20-tf

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays. Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594.†††26-tf

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR. Washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet shampooed, chrome and windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††10-3f

NOTICE

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. Up to 27 lbs. per month. A natural food. Distributors wanted. Phone 673-3162, 10-noon, 3-6pm.†††9-3cw

CRAFT BAZAAR Sat., Dec. 17 at Clarkston High School. Booths \$5 for more information call 625-4272. †††9-9cw

COUNTRY CREATION Bazaar with bake shop. Lunches and dinner. Thurs., Nov. 10, 12 to 8pm. Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads.†††10-3c

ARE YOU INTERESTED in looking your greatest for the holidays? With my individualized cleansing and make-up classes, you will look the greatest. Call Debbie for further information, 391-1675.†††C10-3

REAL ESTATE

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

BY OWNER: 5 miles north of Clarkston, 1900 sq. ft. winged brick colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1st floor laundry room. Many extras on large shaded lot in area of quality homes. Call after 5 on weekdays. 625-8170. †††10-2c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. 6399 Eastlawn. †††9-3p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 story home near village, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, dishwasher. Lovely treed lot with privacy fence. \$39,900. 625-0867. †††9-3p

ANNOUNCEMENT

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. †††12P

COUNTRY FAIR Antique Fair Markets. Two big locations. Pontiac Waterford, 2045 Dixie Hwy., end of Telegraph. Phone 338-7880. Warren, 13899 E. 8 Mile Rd. at Schoenherr. Mid-week market Tues. and Wed., 9am to 5pm. Warren Annex only 779-3070. Both markets open Fri. 4 to 9pm, Sat. & Sun. 9am to 6pm. †††10-1c

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE SPACE for antique cars. Also storage for furniture. 625-8736 after 7pm. †††10-1c

NEW DR. IN TOWN and wife desire home, prefer lakefront. To occupy in December. Call weekdays. 625-8733. †††8-3p

FAMILY OF FOUR, three bedroom home. Ask for Mark Smith. 623-0555. †††9-3p

FREE

TINY BLACK TERRIER-poodle orphan. Free to loving home. 11 months old. 332-6943. †††9-3cw

FREE TO GOOD home, 9 weeks old Belgian shepherd and collie pups. 673-3905 afternoons. †††9-3c

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 7 week old puppies. Mother is cocker and terrier. 625-8323. †††9-3cw

FREE DOUBLE SINK, turquoise. After 3, 625-5659. †††9-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, mitten toed tiger kittens. 673-0506. †††9-3f

FREE FLUFFY kittens. 625-4051. †††9-3f

BEAUTIFUL long-hair Kittens, free to good home. Black and white, calico and tiger. 625-2807. †††8-3cw

FREE KITTENS. All colors. 625-3367 after 3 o'clock. †††10-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE sale includes buffet, hutch, end tables, china cabinet, misc. 623-6388. †††10-3cw

OAK TABLE, drop leaf, 4 chairs. 625-2829. †††10-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 VEGA GT wagon. Air, automatic, new tires. Best offer. 623-1707 or 625-0635 after 6pm. †††10-3

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$8,600. 625-4416 after 5. †††8-dh

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

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, air, AM/FM, PS and PB. Low mileage. 625-8417. †††9-3c

1973 FORD WAGON. Full power, air, \$1350. 674-3852. †††9-3cw

1961 FORD GALAXIE 43,000 miles, 2 doors, air, all original. Excellent inside and out. Must sell. \$1500 or best. 673-6691. †††10-3c

1977 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door. Loaded, 8000 miles. Wife's car. Mint condition. \$5800. 394-0117. †††10-3cw

1977 LTD LANDAU. Low mileage, excellent condition, automatic, air, many extras. 625-5973 after 6. †††10-3c

1972 DATSUN PICKUP with camper top, AM/FM, extra tires. 51,000 miles. \$650. 625-2055. †††9-3c

HUNTER'S SPECIALS. '73 Ford, \$895; '68 Olds, Toronado, \$695; '71 Mercury, A/C, radio, heater, \$595; '72 Chevy convertible, red, \$895. Why walk? Arrants Ford, 968 M-15, Ortonville. 627-3730. †††9-3c

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air, loaded, no rust, mint condition throughout. \$1100. 673-0506. †††9-3p

1973 VEGA, runs good, new brakes, good tires. \$450. 394-0413. †††9-3p

1973 PONTIAC Grand AM, silver, burgundy interior, air, stereo, RWL radials. Excellent condition. \$2,150. 625-5124. †††9-3p

1977 GRAND PRIX, nautilus blue. 6,900 miles, loaded. \$5,600. 625-8455. 625-2630. †††10-3cw

'72 FORD MUSTANG, \$800. 625-8404. †††10-3cw

1971 FORD PICKUP, 49,000 miles, runs good. Body rusty. \$400. 625-5081. †††10-3cw

'73 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, air, PB and PS, A-1 condition. 625-3918. †††10-3cw

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Loaded. \$8250 list, special \$5850. 623-0711, 673-6606. †††10-3p

'77 CHEVY VAN, customized interior. Call after 5, 625-0143. †††10-3c

WORK WANTED

STUDENT WILL do upholstery, chair caning and furniture refinishing. Reasonable rates. Bruce Montney, 673-7434. †††9-3

DEPENDABLE young man desires leaf raking. 625-2470. †††10-3cw

FRENCH EXCHANGE student will give French lessons. Call 625-9259. †††8-3f

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

HOUSECLEANING desired. Clarkston area. 628-0124, 627-2263. †††8-3cw

OCC STUDENT desires part time work, afternoons. 627-3170. †††8-3cw

IN NEED of a job that is five days in maintenance and security, full time service station work and janitor. Call 625-4206. †††9-3p

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER and maintenance for days. Clarkston Cafe. †††9-3c

PART TIME night hostess. Clarkston Cafe. †††9-3c

NEED 3 GIRLS for Christmas business in Stanley Home Products. Must have car. Will train. Call Karen Jaenichen, 625-2182. †††9-3cw

LET US SHOW YOU how to make \$17,249 a year. Part time. Call 673-3162. 10-noon, 3-6pm. †††9-3cw

RETAIL HELP wanted in Clarkston. Experienced, full-time. 893-4760 after 8. †††10-3c

WANTED: reliable adult woman to babysit evenings and some Sat. Must have references and own transportation. Call 625-8653 before 4pm. †††10-1c

CLEANING LADY: one-half day twice a week. References. Own transportation. 625-0953. †††10-3c

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time, Hahn Motors. 625-2635. †††8-3c

SHOP PERSONNEL: Assembly and small tools. Mechanically inclined. Auto Methods Co., I-75 and M-24. 373-5850. †††10-1c

LIMITED positions available for self-motivated, experienced salespeople for our new office. Contact Pat Green for confidential, personal interview. Swanson & Associates, Realtors. 625-1200. †††9-3cw

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASCP or ASMT physician office laboratory. 15-20 hrs/wk. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Clarkston area. Phone 334-5010 after 6pm. †††4-3cw

MAINTENANCE man, 5 nights a week, 11pm-7am. Good pay. McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. †††9-3cw

RESTAURANT MANAGERS. McDonald's is now hiring experienced manager. Apply McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Ask for Betty. †††9-3cw

NEEDED: substitute secondary teachers. Must be fully certified as secondary level. Per diem rate of \$28 per day, Oxford Area Schools. Call Pat Petit, 628-2591. †††9-2c

EXTERIOR REPAIR and new work. Roofing, flashing vents installed, eaves hung and repaired. Siding repairs. Caulking, mason repair—sidewalks, steps, brick and block work. 625-1556 after 6 or before 8. †††10-3p

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an opening for a career minded individual who is self-motivated and has strong initiative. In addition applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills and be familiar with all phases of office procedures, including bookkeeping; knowledge of German a plus.

Position reports directly to the President and offers excellent opportunity for growth. Salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive company paid fringe benefits.

Submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

SCHMID CORP. OF AMERICA
7006 SOUTH STATE ROAD
GOODRICH, MI 48438
10-1c

LIGHT ASSEMBLY and packaging \$2.75 per hour. Pontiac. Over 18. Female preferred. 334-0575. †††10-1cw

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: ASCP or ASMT Physician office laboratory. 15-20 hrs/wk. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Clarkston area. Phone 334-5010 after 6pm. †††8-3c

LICENSED real estate salespersons wanted to staff our new office in this area. Futrell and Futrell Real Estate. 623-9690. †††8-8c

HOMEMAKERS: earn \$100 to \$400 part time from your home. Call for appointment. 627-2327. †††8-4c

HOMEMAKERS: earn extra income part time from your home. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††8-3p

WANTED: boys and girls to fill their spare time by joining the Jr. Mailmen of Advertiser Postal Service. Applicants must live in Village of Clarkston. Earn your own spending money. Learn job responsibility. We add an extra 25c on every \$1.00 you earn after your training period. As a bonus for doing a good job. Only one morning a week before school hours. No collecting, adult supervised. Call 693-9369 days, 625-1860 evenings. †††10-2cw

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time, Hahn Motors. 625-2635. †††8-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1977 20 FT. COACHMAN. Exc. condition. Sleeps 6. Bath with tub. Never been on the road. Must sell. Take over bank balance. 625-5826. †††9-3cw

FOUND

SET OF CAR KEYS with Fleck Oldsmobile tag. Were left at the Clarkston News. 625-3370. †††9-3dh

LOST

LOST: male beagle, ans. to Trapper. Reward. 625-4355. †††9-3p

LOST CAT, gray and white, Big Lake area. 625-0346 after 4:30 pm. †††9-3p

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††9-12cw

NOTICE

LOOKING FOR new friends or new interests? Join the Jaycettes. Women 18-35. For more information call 625-3250 or 394-0188. †††9-9cw

ENTERPRISE!!
POST NO BILLS.

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

Want to ski right now? You can with Rollka and Skiron grass skis! These exclusive direct imports from Europe are available through SKI ROLL USA, the "grass ski specialist of America." Beginners will learn faster and more experienced skiers can practice in the summer. Free demonstrations are available. Call 625-1941.

CLARKSTON'S DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM, 31 South Main Street at Depot Road is having some Halloween sales this weekend. Country Greens has a 20% off sale when you bring a copy of their ad appearing in this week's Clarkston News and Wise Guide. Bottom Blues is having a Wagon Wheels Sweater Sale through Saturday, Sept. 29, and The Village Gallery is having a Halloween Party Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. You'll meet Silversmith Fay Herman and wildlife artist Larry Cory.

CLARKSTON LITTLE CHEF

For That Good Home Cooking
Join Us At **Clarkston Little Chef**

- PIZZA • SUBS • SALADS
- 19 SANDWICHES • BREAKFAST

CARRY OUTS
10 S. Main 625-3900

Guess what's coming up



Canadian Geese begin the long southward trek as cold weather envelopes Michigan. Photo by Bob Sherefkin.

By Bob Sherefkin
Associate Editor

Woolly bears and other climate prognosticators are again forecasting a long, sunny winter. And folks from North Oakland County to North Dakota are paying some heed to the way creatures may indicate approaching weather.

Bill Austin, of the Detroit Zoological Park said that animals don't know any more about weather forecasting than humans do. But, he adds, he has been brought a fair number of hairy caterpillars by children and "maybe that means something."

While not going along with hair on a caterpillar indicating future weather, Austin does concede that a colder than average winter is in store for the Great Lakes area.

Others have watched the migration of geese, activity of lake perch and the nut gathering of squirrels.

Both scientist and seer have come to the same conclusion: dig out the wool and down-filled clothing this year.

And if you are not convinced, look at the latest edition of the Farmer's Almanac.

The little book, crammed full of odd facts and fancies, has been published every year since 1792, with a track average of better than average on long range weather predictions.

This year the southern Great Lakes area which includes Oakland County, can expect a snowy, but not too cold winter and a white Christmas. Snow can be expected on November 4, 5, 6 or 7 and December's temperatures will average above normal. No below zero temperatures are foreseen.

The forecasts are made by "Abe Weatherwise," using a secret formula that goes back to the very beginning of the Farmer's Almanac. Factors taken into consideration include interpretation of sunspots, long range cycles, ocean temperatures and averages.

The almanac chickens out, however, after making these fearless predictions, by cautioning: "It is well known, however, that science has yet to devise a way of forecast weather even a day or two ahead, much less 14 months in advance."

Back to the Woolly Bears.

Jim's Jottings

The tide turns, eventually

by Jim Sherman



You won't believe my latest fishing story. You don't even want to read about it, huh?

Maybe it will help to begin with a bit of philosophy. The just may be rewarded in strange ways, and the unjust will get it in the end.

The wind was heavy from the southwest as we four fishermen left the cabin on a recent Friday morning.

One of my companions had an inboard-outboard at the Naubinway repair shop, and as we told the owner of our plans he suggested we look to the darkening sky in the west.

"You're going to do what? Today?" he cried.

We wanted to fish the south

Manistique Lake at Curtis, but found the waves too high to launch the boat. Well, the north lake is more calm anyway.

It was nearing noon when we piled all the gear in the 15-ft. craft and headed full speed across the lake. Fishermen always go across the lake. That's why I don't go salmon fishing. Can't stand the trip to Wisconsin.

Going with the wind, a quarter way from the south shore the boat came to a halt. The motor would not budge. Something had seized up. (we learned later it was the lower unit.)

There we were adrift in 3-ft. waves. Three dozen minnows that

would have produced a dozen nice walleyes were smiling in the bucket.

The boat owner tampered. I fished. Our friend Pansy Baldwin hoisted a white flag on his spinning rod. Don Davidson tossed peanut shucks on the water and withheld his threats until land was closer.

It took nearly two hours to get to the north (barren) shore. There was no life on the water and no one home on the land.

But our reward was coming. The skipper could see his fiber glass boat getting pounded on the stones near the shore and he reacted quickly.

Off came his shoes, socks and britches.

Over the side he went in about a foot of water.

The weather hasn't been exactly warm in the Upper. The water was cold. The driver gave a gasp and exclaimed his discomfort. That was our first glimpse of Providence and the reward.

The ultimate came as the boat owner maneuvered the boat into deeper water (after we'd jumped ashore) and prepared to toss the anchor.

The Guiding Hand, or in this case, Wind, brought forth a wave just a little higher than the rest. It was just a bit higher than his legs were long. The boatswain went to his tippy toes, and opened his mouth wide to let forth a gasp.

The reward was complete.