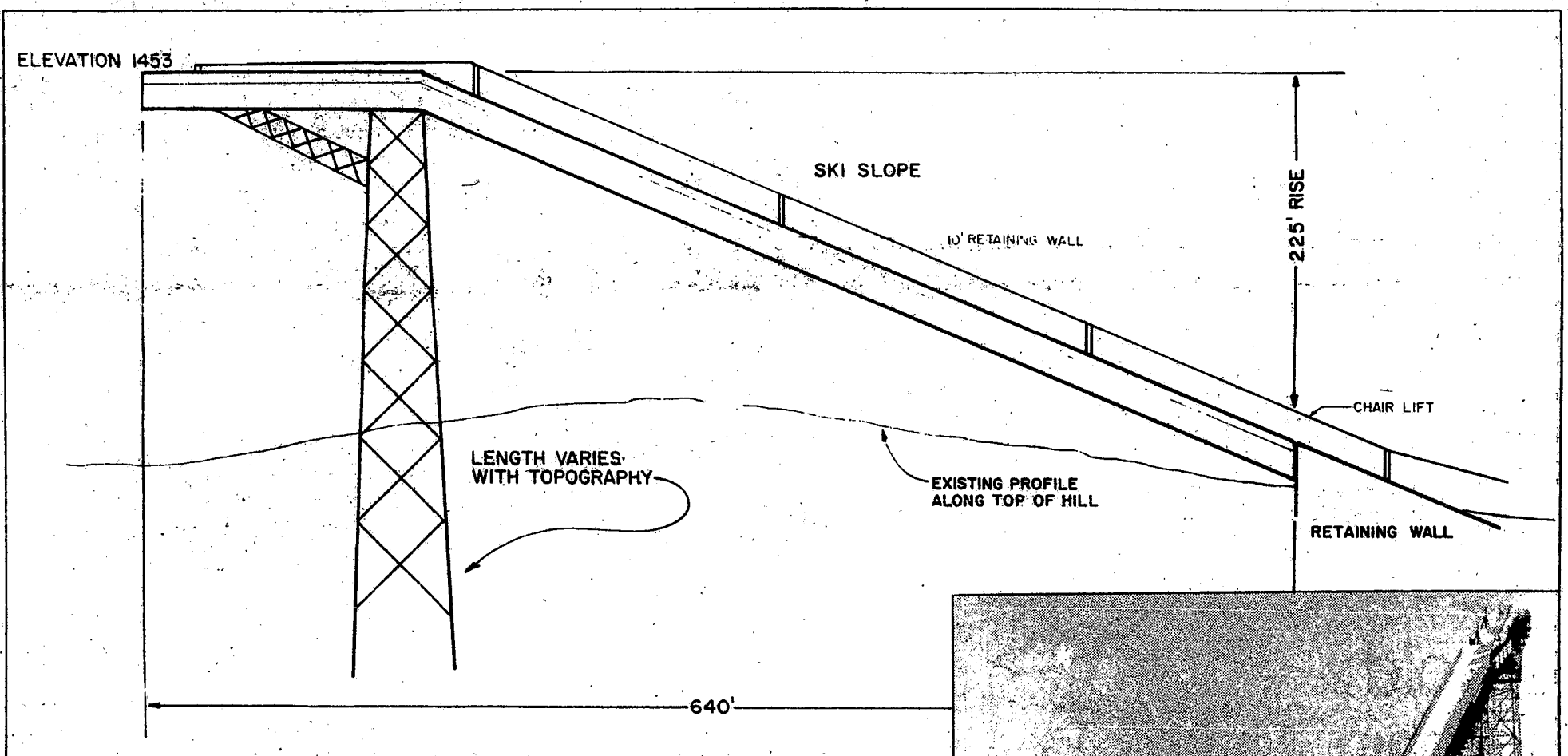


THIS WEEKEND:  
CRAFTS & CIDER FESTIVAL  
FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGE 25

## Pine Knob plans 4,000' ski ramp

'Essentially, it's everything less the hotel' — Palulian



If approved for construction, the 4,000-foot-long ski ramp will tower above Pine Knob's highest peak, five feet above the present radio tower. The ramp would provide an 80-foot-wide run that would compete with ski areas found in northern Michigan and Upper Peninsula, says Pine Knob Investment co-owner Joseph Locricchio. The ski ramp plans are to go before the township planning commission for review Sept. 25.

By Marilyn Trumper

A ski ramp that would sit 185 feet above Pine Knob's highest peak is the latest proposal of Pine Knob Investment co-owners Gary Francell and Joseph Locricchio.

Plans for the 4,000-foot-long ski run were submitted last week to the Independence Township Building Department.

The proposed structure is to go before the township planning commission for conceptual review this month.

"It's quite large. Essentially, it's everything less the hotel," said Timothy Palulian, head of the township building and planning departments.

In July, the township zoning

board of appeals (ZBA), in compliance with an Oakland County Circuit Court order, reconsidered the question of height on Pine Knob's proposed 20-story, ski-run-roof hotel.

At that meeting, Locricchio said if Pine Knob was denied the use of its land for a hotel, a ski run would be proposed without the hotel. He referred to a photograph of a slide-like structure located at Copper Peak in Michigan's upper peninsula.

One week later, the ZBA denied the 200-foot height variance request and Pine Knob's \$30 million lawsuit against the township resumed in circuit court.

The court has yet to make a

decision in the case, but material submitted with the site plan states that the structure has been designed so it may be imbedded in the wall system of the hotel if the court rules in Pine Knob's favor.

According to the ski ramp plans, the proposed structure would rise 185 feet above the top of the highest ski run now at Pine Knob — five feet above the existing radio tower.

The ski run has been designed so the end of the ramp will meet and blend into the hill, allowing for one of the longest ski runs in the lower peninsula, Locricchio said.

"I estimate the run to be [Continued on Page 2]



In July, Joseph Locricchio, co-owner of Pine Knob Investments, compared this ski run at Copper Peak to the one he proposes for Pine Knob. While the function of both ski runs differs, the overall slide-like design is similar.

# 3 new owners for Clarkston Mills

The Clarkston Mills has new owners.

Two weeks ago when the papers were finalized, Ted Remke Sr. sold the building to Forrest Milzow, owner of Deer Lake Racquet Club; Ed Adler,

co-owner and vice-president of Food Town; and Dr. Gary Welch, chief of thoracic surgery at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

"I'm going to retire and help my son out in the store," Remke

said. "I'm getting kind of old — I'm 72 — and it took too much of my time, it's a full-time job."

Remke's son, Ted Remke Jr. is owner/manager of Timberline Saddlery & Ski Co., located in the Mills.

"The Mills couldn't be in better hands or belong to a nicer bunch of people. They are all local men and they're going to do good things," he said.

Remke, a Gross Pointe resident, said he and his wife have plans to move to Clarkston and spend winters down south.

The change of Mills' ownership has been in the works since last December, Adler said.

"All three of us are all interested in the Clarkston area, and Forrest and I tried once before to buy the Mills when it

was owned by Marc Alan.

"Ted approached us with the idea in December and we were still interested and so we bought it," he said. "It looks like by December we'll have all the business space rented out."

In the spring, he said, they

may consider an addition.

"This is a great place, the Village of Clarkston," he said. "We all three live out on Lake Angelus (in Waterford Township) and we see that the area's growing. We really feel that this is the kind of shop that will do well here."

## Pine Knob's ski run

[Continued from Page 1]

about 4,000 feet," he said. "With that I can be a rival with the northern resorts and those in the Upper Peninsula."

"By building the ramp, I don't have to bring earth in and destroy the natural area," he said. "I can reach my height by building the ramp instead."

The ski run is to be constructed of poured concrete and steel and to measure approximately 92 feet wide with about 80 feet in the center for skiers, he said.

A dual safety wall system is to be built at the edge of the ramp. The inner wall is to be 10 feet high and to house towers to service snow guns and chairlifts.

The outside wall is to be 16 feet high.

Locricchio did not have cost estimates for the project, he said, nor did he know when construction would begin if approved in its final form.

"It will definitely not be this winter," he said.

The conceptual site plan is scheduled to go before the planning commission on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

It is possible that conceptual approval and final site plan ap-

proval could be given the same evening, Palulian said.

Township height regulations do not apply for the proposed ski ramp, because it is a structure and not a building, he said.

"It is possible that the planning commission could give it final approval that night. Sometimes they do that if it's a small item," he said.

"The site reviews for a ski ramp are not that complex. All they want to do is add a ski ramp to the hill. There will be no parking, things like that," he explained.

It is also possible that the concept of the ski ramp be approved and that the planning commission may ask for more engineering details before ruling on the final site plan, he added.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Wednesday at  
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI

Kathy Greenfield, Editor  
Al Zawacky, Reporter  
Marilyn Trumper, Reporter  
Lori Duckett, Advertising Director  
Gail Olson, Advertising Sales Rep.  
Barbara Crites, Advertising Sales Rep.  
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager  
Lorna Bickertstaff, Business Office  
Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter at the  
Post Office at Clarkston, MI 48016  
Subscription per year, Local renewal rates,  
\$9.00. Out of state rates, \$12.00, including  
servicemen overseas with State-side postal  
addresses.

## Booming classifieds

There were more classified ads in The Clarkston News last week than any time in history. The ads numbered 642 and they covered nearly six pages of the News. The garage sale category hit a new high with 74 ads. There's a good reason for the growth in classifieds. They get results. Get in on 'em. Call 625-3370. Ten words just \$3. They reach over 15,000 homes.

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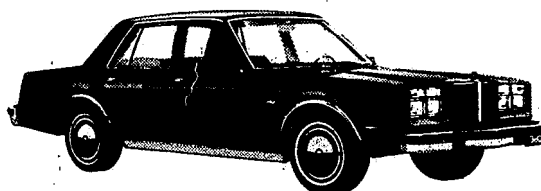
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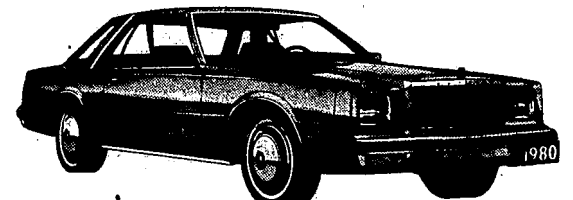
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# Doctors withdraw sports services

By Kathy Greenfield

Local physicians will no longer be on the field during Clarkston High School home football games.

In addition, free pre-season physicals for potential gridder will no longer be offered by the doctors.

The decision to withdraw all free services was prompted by the \$1 million lawsuit recently filed against Clarkston Community Schools, said Dr. Rockwood Bullard Jr.

Bullard has been one of several physicians who offered free services over the past nearly 30 years to the football team.

The lawsuit, filed in Oakland County Circuit Court Aug. 26 asks \$1 million in damages for injuries a former Clarkston High School student received two years ago during a pre-season football scrimmage.

Although the suit does not name a physician, Bullard said he feels its only a matter of time until someone does sue a doctor.

"The bad thing about this — it's like the springtime rape cases you read about," he said. "It gives people ideas."

"If somebody gets hurt, the physician is going to be named and if he is, his insurance goes up roughly 50 percent for three years and he's only able to get minimal coverage today anyway."

"We have known that we're at high risk taking care of the

team," he said. "We're no longer able to get proper insurance coverage and the schools can't give us proper coverage. Therefore, we feel that we can't continue."

In addition to Bullard, Doctors Durand Benjamin Jr., Robert Buehrig, Alfred Hamilton and James O'Neill have also presented letters of resignation to the Clarkston School Board, Bullard said.

"I hate to leave it," he said. "I feel the kids need it, but I feel this may be the beginning of the end of contact sports in the state except in extracurricular sports not run by schools."

Having potential football players sign releases saying the school and doctors are not liable in the event of injuries would not be "worth the paper they're written on," said Bullard.

Team physicians at universities will not be affected by potential lawsuits the way a high school physician would be, he said.

Using the University of Michigan as an example of a school that provides team physicians, he said that the doctors are covered under a multi-million dollar policy by the state.

"I'm afraid Clarkston can't afford that kind of insurance," he said. "I'm not just talking about (doctors), I'm talking about administrators, coaches, groundskeepers or anyone else

remotely connected with athletics."

In the past, the families of team members have been pleased that local doctors offer their services, Bullard said, and there never have been any problems.

"But one potential lawsuit very likely will spawn other suits if anything does occur," he said.

"It's just being spoiled for a bunch of kids," he added. "I think it's most important that kids do participate in group athletics where they learn discipline and their capabilities, but as yet they haven't learned there is a responsibility that goes with all this and that is they may sustain injuries which could be serious."

The free pre-season physicals offered potential athletes by the local doctors is the exception rather than the rule in high school sports.

Most schools require youths to go to their own doctors and have the physicals, which is what now will happen in Clarkston, Bullard said.

There is no requirement to have medical people on hand to carry out athletics, said Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason.

"It's merely been a helpful and important service that doctors in this community have offered," he said.

"I'm very disappointed that

current circumstances have caused them to take this action, but I'm cognizant of their reasons for withdrawing the services," he said. "And I understand that they really don't have any alternative."

Mason refused to comment on the future of contact sports, because of the pending \$1 million lawsuit.

The suit alleges a knee injury suffered by William Kratt, now age 19, was due to the condition of the field that was beyond reasonable standards of safety.

The suit has been assigned to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews. No hearing date has been set.

## Related Letter

September 15, 1980

The Clarkston News  
Main Street  
Clarkston, MI 48016

Dear Editor:

With great regret, we must inform you, the School Board, and the Athletic Director that we will no longer be able to be present as a physician at athletic events held by Clarkston Schools. We will also be unable in the future to do the football physicals in a group examination prior to the school year.

Having done these things on a voluntary basis for close to thirty years, we find that our exposure to a lawsuit, as demonstrated by your recent suit, exceeds any liability which either of us can obtain for our protection..

We are very sorry to have to write this letter but in this day of a litigation conscious public the atmosphere for physicians has become fraught with danger.

Enjoying the sports at Clarkston, we hope to be able to continue attending the events as spectators, and we sincerely hope that situations such as you are confronted with do not mean the end of sports for aspiring young athletes in this area as well as statewide since, as we all know, every day living carries a risk at all times.

Sincerely,

The physicians who have provided coverage for Clarkston sports.

lb

This is a similar copy of letter sent to Mr. Milford Mason, Supt. of Clarkston Schools.

## Independent view

Due to an error in tabulation, the amount spent on the primary election by the Independence Township Residents for Responsible Government was reported incorrectly in last week's paper.

The correct figure for the money spent to support the seven candidates the political group endorses for election in November to the township board is \$5,378.99.

That figures out to an average of \$768 for each candidate.

\*\*\*

Patti Trim of Springfield Township made the pages of "World" magazine this month.

She's pictured in full color shussing down the slopes on grass skis during the 1979 World Grass Ski Championships held in Virginia.

The magazine, designed for children, is published by the National Geographic Society.

Patti, a member of the United States Grass Ski Team, is married to Jeff Trim, son of State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) and Geraldine Trim of Ware Road, Springfield Township.

\*\*\*

If you're missing a set of keys, two of which are for a Ford auto, and they are attached to a blue Rademacher Chevrolet key ring, we have some good news.

Just call us at the Clarkston News (625-3370) or drop by the office at 5 S. Main, Clarkston and identify the other items on the key ring to claim your keys.

They were found about two weeks ago at the Clarkston Post Office.

\*\*\*

The receipts are in and the Davisburg Jaycettes have \$1,250 to donate to SCAMP from their Crazy Carnival for SCAMP held Sept. 6.

It was the group's second annual fund raiser for the five-week summer camp that serves about 1,000 youths from northern Oakland county who may have special needs or may be handicapped.

"I was real happy with it. We had a lot of good support and couldn't have had a nicer day," said the carnival's chairperson Bunny Newmarch.

## Pupils to take MEAP tests

Clarkston schools 4th, 7th and 10th graders will put their knowledge to the test beginning Sept. 17.

The State Board of Education Michigan Educational Testing Program (MEAP) is required by law and is designed to test minimal basic reading and math skills, said William Potvin, director of planning and evaluation for Clarkston schools.

Testing is to continue through Oct. 3 and Potvin expects the tests to be scored and returned to the school district by the end of October.

Pupils are given as much time as needed to take the tests, assuring maximum opportunity to show what they know.

Traditionally, some 90 percent of Clarkston pupils reach all the objectives on the tests, said Potvin.

While there are some school districts where only 70 to 75 percent of the pupils reach objectives and some fall as low as 49 percent, the test has, in the past, only confirmed what the school knows about its math and reading programs, he said.

"Ideally, every kid should know all of this," he said.

Parents and others with questions or concerns about the testing may call Potvin at 625-4402.

# Water levels in Mill Pond, Parke Lake bring complaints

By Marilyn Trumper

The valve which controls water flow at the south end of Clarkston's Mill Pond was left open for approximately one week in late August.

When the water level dropped in the Mill Pond, Parke Lake and the stream coming out of Parke Lake, residents reacted.

At the Clarkston Village Council's Sept. 8 meeting, 33 residents living on waters affected by the changing levels showed up to complain.

"For 10 days there was no water going over the dam and into Parke Lake," said Hank Radcliff, president of the Mill Pond Association.

"When the valve is not operating correctly it affects not only the pond, but Parke Lake and all the waters down the line. The results of our United States Geological Survey (USGS) have been affected with the rise and fall of the water," he said.

"This is a larger situation than our association can handle and I'm asking the council to represent the entire village and explain the problem to the Clarkston Mills owners."

One resident living on the river which feeds from Parke Lake was concerned about health hazards.

"The water in the river just sits, how do I know it's not going to produce mosquitos carrying encephalitis?" asked James Arnold of Laurelton Road, Clarkston. "It flows right by me and it needs flushing."

The Village attorney, Thomas Gruich, explained that he had not researched the law, but he offered his understanding of the law.

"Property owners on the pond have lateral rights. Their land extends to the water's edge. The bottom land is owned by the owners of the Clarkston Mills and riparian land owners have no rights."

"I think your options include trying to get the cooperation of the owners of the Clarkston Mill's or offering to buy the bottom rights," he said.

The council agreed to bring the problem to the attention of the Mills owners, asking their cooperation and extending an

invitation to attend the next meeting.

They also asked the residents to circulate a petition to show how strongly they felt about the problem.

Residents agreed to the signature drive.

"I'd like to see this dealt with in a friendly manner," said Jackson Byers, council member. "The new owners may be fully cooperative with us."

The water level of the Mill Pond dropped, according to Frank Walker, Clarkston Mills manager, because of an oversight.

"The former owner asked our maintenance man to open the valve and release some of the water from the Mill Pond accumulated from a heavy rain," Walker said, after the meeting.

"The man did. Then he went on vacation and took the key to the valve with him. We couldn't close it until he returned a week later, and that's what happened."

"I've been with the Mills for three-and-one-half years, from its inception. We've been trying to cooperate with the village residents living on the pond. We try and regulate the flow into Parke Lake too. There have been no constructive ideas on how to deal with this," he said.

The USGS study has been ongoing for approximately two years, according to Ruth Basinger, council member and chairman of the hydrology committee.

"When that water is lowered it affects the accuracy of the study," she said, following the meeting. "We're trying to determine the seasonal needs of the pond and the residents' needs."

"We're trying to determine the volume and rate flow of water to find an equitable allocation of water between the south and east openings," she said.

The village council, she said, has requested the Mills keep a log of all the activity on the valves so those figures could be incorporated into the study.

"I've never seen that log," she

said, "but they tell me they're keeping one."

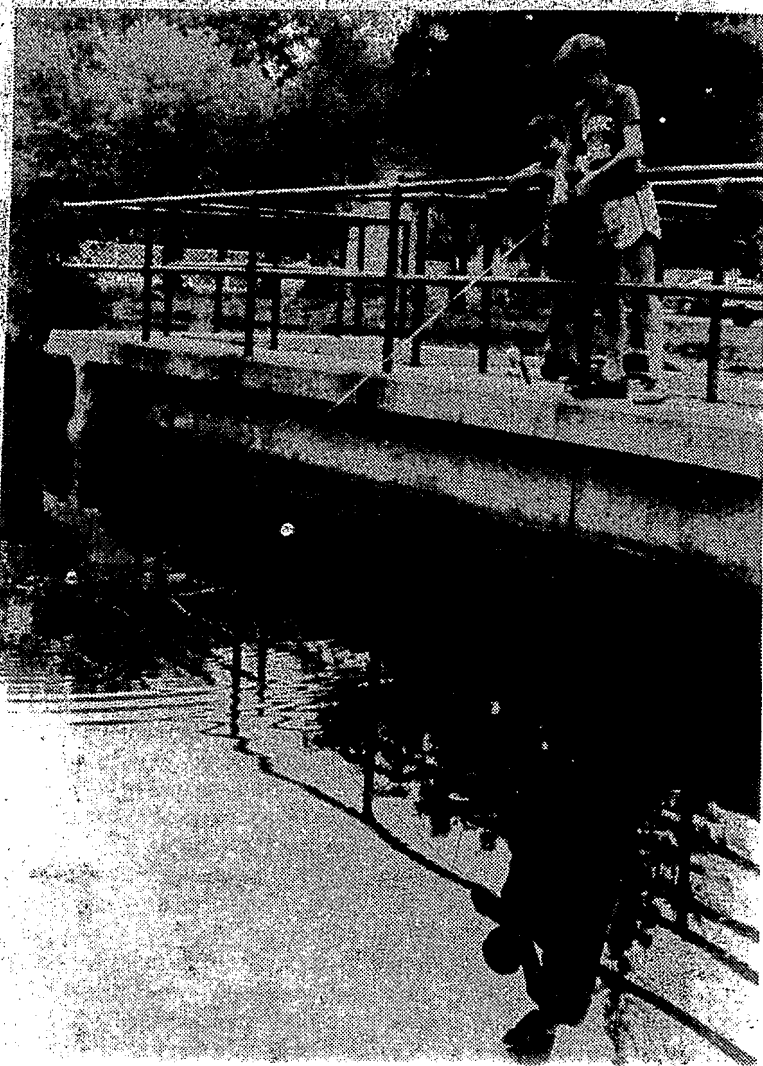
The maintenance man who controls the opening and closing of the valve, said no one approached him about keeping a log and he hasn't kept one.

According to Gary Croskey, an environmental engineer with the Dam Safety and Lake Engineering Unit of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) the owners of the Clarkston Mills can raise and lower the water level at whim.

The argument, he said, has been upheld in the Michigan State Supreme Court.

"This is a man-made dam we're dealing with here. Property owners on the pond have to realize that. When they move in it's the buyer beware type of attitude," he said.

"The Mill Pond residents knew that the dam was there and how it functioned when they moved in," he said. "However, those on Parke Lake and downstream may have a case. They are indirectly effected by the dam's opening and closing."



## Reflections

Reflections on a warm end-of-summer day are provided by Scott Barrie [left] and Jason Tennison, both of Woodglen Drive, Independence Township. The boys caught several small bluegills as it rained off and on Sunday. They were fishing in the Clarkston Mill Pond.

## Runnin' gear



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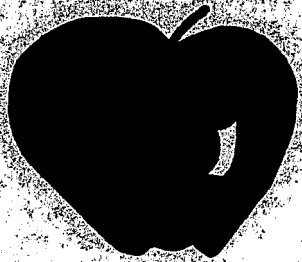
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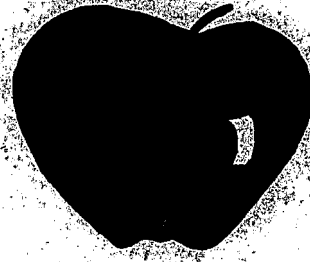
*Welcome Wagon*

625-2003

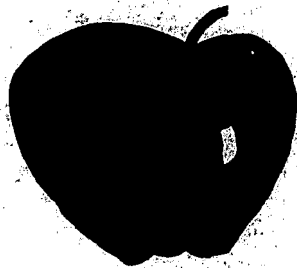




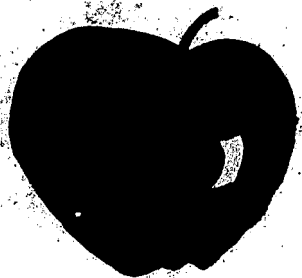
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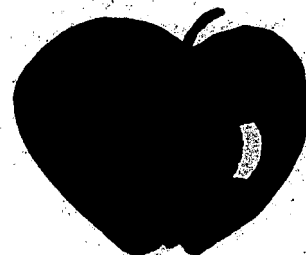
SEPT.  
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VILLAGE  
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20 W. Washington

**House of Maple**  
6605 Dixie Hwy.

**Coach's Corner**  
10 S. Main St.

**Hallman's Apothecary**  
4 S. Main

**Village Bookstore**  
26 S. Main St.

**Village Haberdashery**  
Clarkston Mills Mall  
20 W. Washington

**Pontiac State Bank**  
15 S. Main St.

**Clarkston Travel Bureau**  
6 N. Main St.

**Elias Bros. Restaurant**  
6440 Dixie Hwy.

**First Federal Savings  
& Loan of Oakland**  
5799 S. Main St.

## Letters to editor

# Entire proposed gravel mining area objectionable

Dear Editor:

In an effort to clarify some points in the article regarding the new organization CREW, it is neither the proposed greenbelt nor the lake that is objectionable as regards a mining operation.

It is the balance of the natural environment in the proposed mining area which can never be regained, by either a greenbelt now or a lake some 24 years in the future.

How fortunate we all are to have the headwaters of the Clinton River in our township where

we can enjoy the beauty, the vegetation, the animal life that abounds in that area.

Less than 25 percent of these such areas are left in our state because of development.

With this good fortune, we also have a responsibility to maintain these wetlands.

A disturbance of this natural vegetation would result in a very damaging effect on the whole river system downstream.

Our steering committee of:

Janet McCord, chairman; Betsy Travis, vice-chairman; Sandy Oakley, secretary; Jane Kennedy, treasurer; Neil Wallace, director; David Endreszl, director; and Lucy Kasl, director ask only \$1 per family membership sent to Box 528, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 either as a contribution or you may volunteer your help to maintain the highlands and wetlands surrounding the headwaters of the Clinton River.

**Betsy Travis, Vice-Chairman**  
**Jane Kennedy, Treasurer**

## Maybe they just can't read

Dear Editor:

About eight weeks ago, two handicapped logos were painted on two parking spaces in front of Wonder Drugs and the A & P.

Approximately six weeks ago, two signs were put in the windows of the drug store stating there were two spaces for handicapped parking.

On Friday, the 12th of September, there was an official sign put on the Wonder Drugs building.

After eight weeks of logos, signs and an official sign, people from the Clarkston area still park in these two handicapped spaces.

As you know, only persons with handicapped license plates or identification permits are permitted to park in a handicapped parking zone.

After observing the past eight weeks, I didn't realize how many people in the area are handicapped in that they either can't read or don't care about handicapped persons.

If these people did care about the handicapped, they wouldn't park in the handicapped parking spaces.

Oh yes, I am one of the han-

dicapped persons in the area that does have a handicapped permit to park in these spaces.

**Lloyd Easton**  
**Davisburg**

## Jaycettes say thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Davisburg Jaycettes, I would like to express our appreciation to Kathy Greenfield and The Clarkston News for all of the fine publicity we received on our Crazy Carnival for SCAMP.

Kathy was most helpful in her suggestions for pictures and ar-

ticles, and we are sure this is one reason we had such a good turnout. It was a pleasure to deal with her.

We were also delighted this week to see that we had made both the front and last pages in a follow-up.

**Cindy Carr**  
**Davisburg Jaycettes**

## Clarkston News letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense

and edit all letters.

As a matter of policy, letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone numbers must be included. Names will be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

## Snack happy

by Kathy Greenfield



It has been suggested that my son be named the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club's poster child for the 1980-81 school year.

It's not a bad idea.

I'm thinking of simply not feeding him before any football or basketball game, giving a couple of dollars and letting him fend for himself at the food stand operated by the club.

Let this be misconstrued, I am a fan of the athletic club and the dynamite job they do providing tasty snacks and fast, efficient service for the fans at Clarkston junior high school and high school games.

This poster child idea came about after my son attended his first football game as a bona fide member of the junior high school—a seventh grader at last.

I had given him his allowance (\$1) and an extra 25 cents (not generous, just cautious) and, sure enough, after the game he admitted he had spent every last penny on snacks.

For the \$1.25, he consumed a candy bar, pop, two long strips of bubble gum and a hot dog.

"It was a boring game at first," he says. "That's when I did all the eating."

The hot dog was purchased at the end of the game when true hunger struck. It's also when some touchdowns were made.

He thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of the game—especially the touchdowns and the food. That's not a bad poster theme.

But perhaps his best attribute for his potential place in the sun is his physique.

He's really slim and he can chow down on that stuff and stay skinny.

That's certainly not the case with me—pass the black coffee, please.

We have a lot of this-is what's good-for-you talks at our house and I told my son he could pack a snack to take along to games.

It would be filled with fruit, raw vegetables, hard boiled eggs and orange juice.

The idea is definitely not a winner.

"Buying food is a fun part of the game," he says.

And so it is.

## Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

## Jim's jottings

# Good news, too

by Jim Sherman

Rudy Petzold, editor of the Tuscola County Herald in Caro, tells it like we wish we could. Here's what he said recently:

As the speed of news reporting increases, as the competition for newspaper sales and reader-appealing headlines accelerates, I cannot help but sometimes wonder if America's news media is unwittingly adding to the paranoia, the depression and the belief that everything is out of control, everything is beyond us and only the end of the world will finally bring a halt to it all.

When you cannot begin a single day without a barrage of "bad news," then perhaps after a while you get to believe there is nothing but bad news. And that is not the case.

There is a lot of good left in this world — the sad fact of it is that it is not given its fair share of press.

The millions of people who quietly live at peace with their neighbors and their associates don't make the headlines — the few that go around killing and maiming and bludgeoning do.

Perspective has been lost. Somewhere in the battle for circulation, in the battle for bucks, in the endless scrambling for being "first," perspective has been lost, balance has gone a-kilter and true representation of what the world is really like has been blurred.

That's why in my newspaper (and this one), I insist that we carry a lot of stories about good people and interesting people, about kids, their sports and activities, about neighborhoods and about proud little achievements.

The American press has a great obligation to present things the way they are...not the way unbalanced values perceive them. I am sorry that our great and awesome profession seems to have lost the ability to take a look at the world and really "tell it the way it is."

...because the sun does rise every morning, more than 80% of us are working, millions of us do get along and tens of millions of us are doing nice things every day. It still is a good world — but we need to hear about it...the way it really is."



# Orphaned squirrel finds a home in Clarkston

By Al Zawacky

An orphan has found a home at the Thayer residence on Clarkston Road.

The parentless child has big brown eyes, brown hair and a tendency to climb trees.

He answers to the name "Earl the Squirrel," because that's exactly what he is—a four-week-old baby squirrel.

"I work for the Michigan Humane Society," says Michele Thayer, Earl's temporary guardian. "I happened to be working the desk when somebody brought him in."

feed supplement for dogs.

"He's going to have to get used to solid food before I let him go," Michele says. "It'll probably take another couple of weeks or so before he's ready to get out on his own."

"I think he'll be able to adjust in the wild—although I am a little worried about letting him go this late in the year. Squirrels usually have food stored for the winter by now."

Dr. Richard Wojciechowski, staff veterinarian for the Michigan Humane Society, also stresses that most animals in the wild

little attached to her temporary house guest—but realizes it'll soon be in both party's best interests to let Earl go on his way.

One of her brother's friends

gets credit for giving the baby squirrel his name, she adds.

"He started calling him Earl—you know, Earl—the Squirrel," Michele chuckles. Earl's natural talent for con-

quering trees has yet to assert itself, she adds.

"He's still so uncoordinated," Michele says. "He isn't able to climb up very high—but he'll learn."

*'I think he'll be able to adjust to the wild . . .'* — Michele Thayer

At first the young squirrel was thought to be suffering from an injury, but an examination proved that the creature only needed some care and feeding.

Michele stressed that Earl is not and should not be a pet—and that his "adoption" is only temporary.

"No one should take a wild animal into their house," she says. "I can't recommend that for anybody."

"There's always the threat of rabies—squirrels actually aren't that bad, but rats, skunks, bats and raccoons are often infected."

She plans on taking care of the squirrel only until it can fend on its own.

Currently, Earl's diet consists of bread soaked in a milk-like

should be left alone.

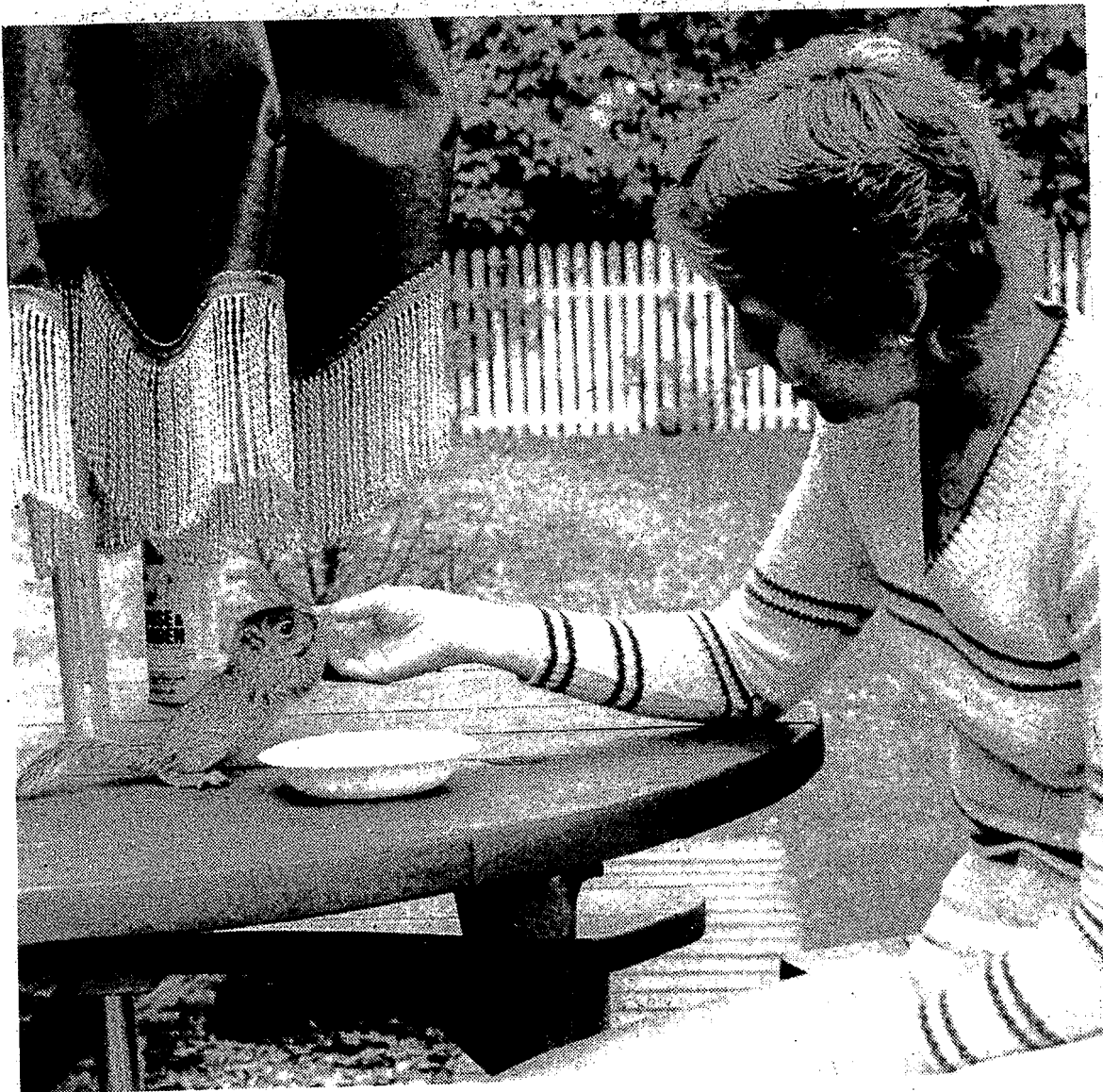
"Eighty percent of the so-called orphans that come in here aren't orphans at all," Wojciechowski says. "A lot of the time the parents will be out looking for food when people find what they think are abandoned animals."

"You'd have to watch a nest three or four hours to be reasonably certain that the parents aren't around," he adds.

Even then, the creatures should be taken to the humane society and not adopted by their finders.

"I'm hoping that he (the squirrel) doesn't become too tame," Wojciechowski says. "A lot of contact with people isn't really good for him."

Michele admits she's grown a



Michele Thayer feeds a little of the special bread and formula mixture to her temporary house guest. An employee of the Michigan Humane Society, she warns against adopting wild animals found in the woods as pets.

**'If it Fitz. . .'**

## Popcorn philosopher

by Jim Fitzgerald



Many people are puzzled by modern inflation. They don't understand why prices keep going up even though unemployment is soaring and business is lousy. They ask what happened to the law of supply and demand. Perhaps the answer can be found at popcorn counters in movie theaters.

The wife and the husband went to the five o'clock show at the Renaissance Center Theatre. It was one minute before five. The girls behind the popcorn counter were counting money. They said they were closed "for shift change" and it would be 15 minutes before any popcorn could be purchased.

The wife eats no meals at home on movie days. She never knows what movie the husband is taking her to, and she doesn't care. She doesn't know Clark Gable is dead, but she does know which theaters within a 30-mile radius of her home pop their own corn and which ones buy it already popped.

The husband believes in arriving early. The wife thinks it is enough to arrive on time. Whenever it appears her

unreasonable attitude will make them late, he warns her they won't have time to buy popcorn. This frightens her more than threatening to cut off her oxygen supply, and she always moves faster.

The husband uses the popcorn threat even when they aren't going to a movie. Her knee-jerk reaction to the possible loss of popcorn has assured their early arrival at fancy places where no popcorn is available. By the time she realizes he has fooled her again, they have arrived early, and all she can do is display her already-popped pout.

For the wife, popcorn is a compulsion, and the only reason to see a movie. The husband likes the stuff, too, but he isn't a fanatic about it. He is a fanatic about seeing a movie from the beginning.

If the husband arrives at the theater after the feature has begun, he won't go inside. He thinks the only thing as dumb as missing the beginning of a movie is leaving a movie for a few minutes to get popcorn. How does he know what happened on the screen

while he was gone? He can't ask the person sitting next to him because he murders people who talk in theaters and that would be suicide which is against his religion.

The wife also can't leave during a movie, not even to get popcorn, because the husband always sits on the aisle and won't let her out. He's afraid she'll return and ask what she missed and then he would be forced to make himself a widower, which is also against his religion.

Given these dovetailed idiosyncrasies, it's no surprise that the wife and husband were upset when they couldn't buy popcorn for the five o'clock movie at one minute before five. The husband was especially stung because, just a few days earlier, he'd been denied service at a gas station for an hour because it was "change of shift time" and the employees were too busy counting money to wait on customers.

The husband remembers clerking in several stores where he replaced workers on another shift, or vice versa. This simple piece of bookkeeping was

always accomplished without shutting down operations and telling customers to go bag it. And his clerking was done during boom years, when the demand often exceeded the supply, and there was no great need to treat customers kindly.

So the husband wonders, what's going on today? More people have less money, and there's more supply than demand. But prices keep going up, and service keeps getting worse. Why?

At most popcorn counters, customers are captive. They buy movie tickets to get inside, and they wait 15 minutes to pay \$1 for 15 cents worth of popcorn because they can't go anywhere else without missing the show.

The husband's theory is that inflation is no longer affected by the law of supply and demand because the whole world has become one theater and everything must be bought at the same popcorn counter. Customers can't go anywhere else, so they stay for the show which is not only lousy, it is also interrupted regularly for change of shift.

## Sheriff's log

Thursday, a resident living on Holly Road, Springfield Township, returned home to find a hungry thief had punched out a front room window screen, entered the house and taken four eggs, a half jar of coffee and two hot dogs with an estimated value of \$10, according to police reports.

Friday, a bicycle parked in the side yard of a home located on Buffalo Street, Clarkston, was stolen.

The 20-inch blue, boy's Super Goose bike has an estimated value of \$300, according to police reports.

Saturday, a car parked on Thendara Road, Independence Township, had all four tires punctured with what police theorize was an ice pick.

Cost to replace the vandalized tires is not available.

Saturday, a car parked on Mohawk Road, Independence Township, had two tires punctured, 20 gallons of gasoline siphoned from the tank and circular saw taken from the interior.

Cost to repair and replace the stolen merchandise was not available.

Saturday, a car parked on Pine Ridge Road, Independence Township, had \$10 worth of gasoline siphoned from the tank, according to police reports.

Sunday thieves, entered a car parked on King Road, Springfield Township, rifled the glove box and took a map light valued at \$3, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves entered an unlocked car parked in the driveway of a home on King Road, Springfield Township, and took a portable air tank valued at \$40, according to police reports.

Sunday, thieves took a mailbox from a home on Ellis Road, Independence Township, and broke several branches on maple trees.

Cost to repair the damages is estimated at \$10 and \$200 respectively.

Sunday, a patron's car parked in the lot of Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, had the passenger window broken out by vandals.

Cost to replace the window is not available.

## Son jailed for beating mom

A 35-year-old Springfield Township man has been arrested and accused of allegedly beating his mother with a frying

pan for her refusal to write him a \$1,000 check.

Warren Grant Masterson of 8150 Holcomb Road, was arraigned in Oakland County 52nd District Court last week on charges of assault with intent to rob while armed and assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Beryl I. Masterson, 57, was found by a neighbor last Tuesday as she lay on the kitchen floor of the home she shared with her son.

She was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and released the following day after receiving stitches, police said.

Masterson was arrested Wednesday at the Rams Horn Restaurant in Waterford, according to police.

He is being held in the Oakland County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

A preliminary exam has been scheduled Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at the 52nd District Court.

## Workshop for 'roots' searchers

Visit the Clarkston Community Historical Society membership booth this weekend at Crafts and Cider and sign up for a genealogical workshop.

The class, designed for those who wish to research their family tree, is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston-Orion Road from 1 to 3 p.m.

The workshop is free for members of the historical society. Non-members pay a \$10 fee which includes membership in the society plus a hardcover Clarkston heritage book.

Call 625-8823 for more information or visit the society's booth at the festival in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road. Sept. 19-21.

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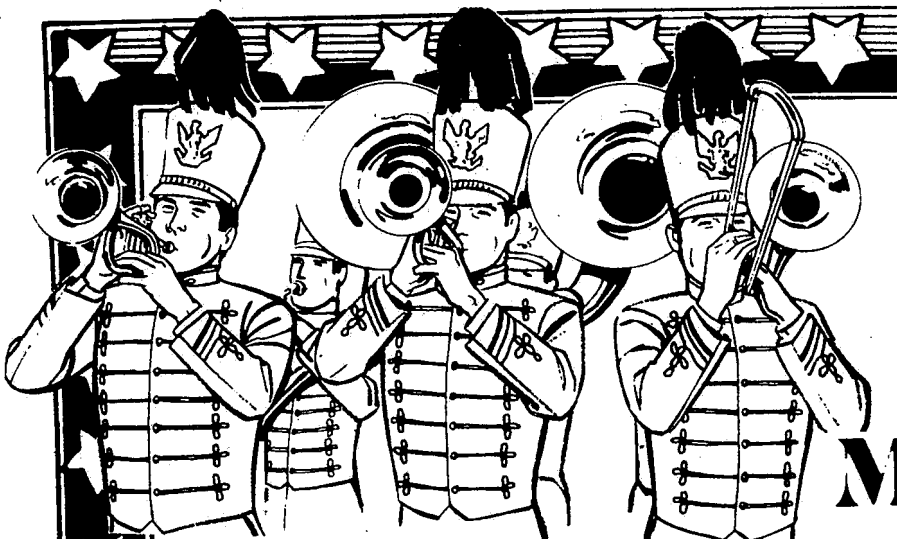
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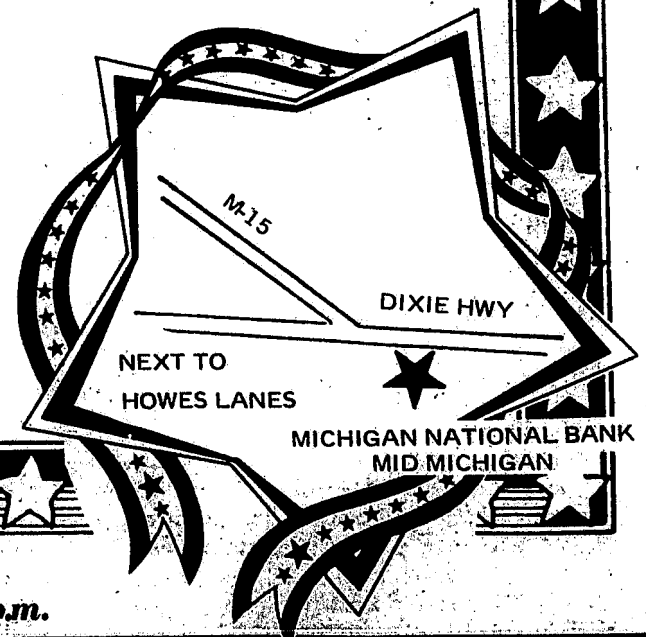
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# notes

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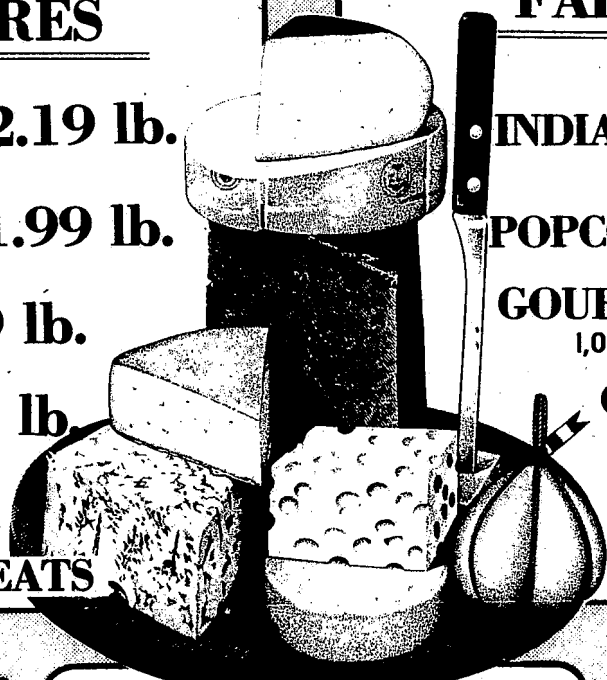
SQUARE MUENSTER.. \$1.99 lb.

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# Fewer accidents; traffic deaths remain same

By Marilyn Trumper

There may be fewer accidents, but the number of deaths on the roads of the 12 townships patrolled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have remained the same.

Although there is no data to back up his theories, Deputy Gary Hultz places the blame for the number of deaths on two lifestyle changes—more small cars and more bicyclists and joggers.

Hultz, a 12-year veteran of the sheriff's department is an accident investigator.

"Essentially I think it's the big-car, little-car syndrome," he said. "There are a lot of late '60s and early '70s cars on the road."

"The late model cars hit the newer little cars and they just won't take it," he said. "When a six-ton car hits a two-and-a-half-ton car...well, the little car just isn't going to make it."

Hultz also cites the more recent fads of bicycling and jogging as prime factors in the accident rate increase.

"There are a lot more people out jogging and biking on the roads. They get hit because some driver isn't paying attention or whatever," he said. "I really think this has added to the increase."

A Selective Enforcement Team has been patrolling the roads and doing nothing enforcing traffic violations, Hultz said.

"They have cutdown on traffic problems a great deal in my opinion," he said.

The Vehicle Check Lane, a safety inspection unit, has also cut down on the number of accidents by insuring cars are operating at safety levels, he said.

"But I think for the most part it's the difference in car sizes. I had a compact car and moved up to a mid-size because of the accidents I've seen involving those little cars," Hultz said.

Despite more and more citizens purchasing the smaller, economical cars, Hultz does not see an end to the variety of sizes in automobiles on the road for some time.

"There's always going to be a market for big cars, and I project these types of accidents will continue for the next five to 10 years," he said.

The sheriff's department

reports that from Jan. 1 to July 31, 1979, 3,315 traffic accidents and 15 fatalities occurred in the 12 townships.

During the same time span in 1980, the department lists a total of 2,981 accidents and 15 fatalities, a drop of 334 accidents.

Independence Township had a total of 376 accidents for 1979

compared to 1980's figure of 505.

"The difference stems from the fact that last year Independence had its own police department," said Deputy Shirley Statuta, head of the traffic safety education coordination division.

"Our department only reported those accidents we responded to, and did not pick

up the number of accidents Independence responded to," she said.

Fatalities in Independence have decreased from 2 in 1979 to zero in 1980, she said.

Springfield Township reports a drop to 63 accidents in 1980 compared to 1979's figure of 119, and fatalities remain zero for both years.

## Obituary

### Gordon Wells Sr.

Memorial service for Gordon Wells Sr. of Independence Township was held Sept. 10 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. William Scram officiating.

Burial followed at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac. Wells, 80, died Sept. 8. He was a retired Ford Tractor

maintenance man.

He is survived by his children, Gordon Wells Jr. of Clarkston, James Wells of South Lyons, Joseph Wells of Pontiac and Jack Wells of New Orleans, La.;

brother, Lacy Wells of Anstead, W. Va.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Society.

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# Independence teen Olympic bound?

## Mike Fairbanks hits the ice at Colorado hockey camp

By Al Zawacky

Like most Americans, 15-year-old Mike Fairbanks remembers watching the Winter Olympics last February, fondly recalling how the USA hockey team confounded the experts to take the coveted gold medal.

And as a young hockey player himself, it's only natural he should dream of someday playing in the red, white and blue Team USA uniform.

But unlike most boys, Mike's dream has a chance of becoming a reality.

A ninth grader at Sashabaw Junior High and the son of Pat and Frances Fairbanks of Whipple Shores Drive, Independence Township, Mike was one of six 15-year-olds selected nationwide to participate in the hockey clinic held last month at the olympic training site in Colorado.

Participation in the camp is the first step along a road that can lead to a spot on the USA national team and a berth in the olympics.

"I still really don't know why I was picked," Mike says. "There are a lot of good hockey players

around.

"I don't let it go to my head — I've still got to keep trying and working hard."

An all-around athlete who plans on playing freshman basketball and baseball this school year, Mike's hockey-playing is a year-round occupation.

"When school lets out for the summer, hockey school starts about two or three weeks later," Mike says. "if I'm not playing hockey, I get bored a lot of the time."

The upcoming season should be anything but boring for Mike, having earned a forward spot with the Paddock Pools Saints midget team. The Saints play their games out at Lakeland Arena in Waterford Township and are coached by Blake Lindsay.

If the name rings a bell, it should — Blake Lindsay's father Ted is coach of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings.

"Blake is pretty hard on the kids — he's a no-nonsense type," says Mike's dad Pat. "But the players really learn

because of it. He's an outstanding coach."

Mike's affinity for hockey can be traced to his dad's love for the game. The senior Fairbanks can remember going to games in the Red Wings' glory days — when Jack Adams was general manager, Tommy Ivan was coach and the Wings' top line of Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Gordie Howe was the scourge of the NHL.

"Mike was on skates the first time when he was three-and-a-half," recalls his mom.

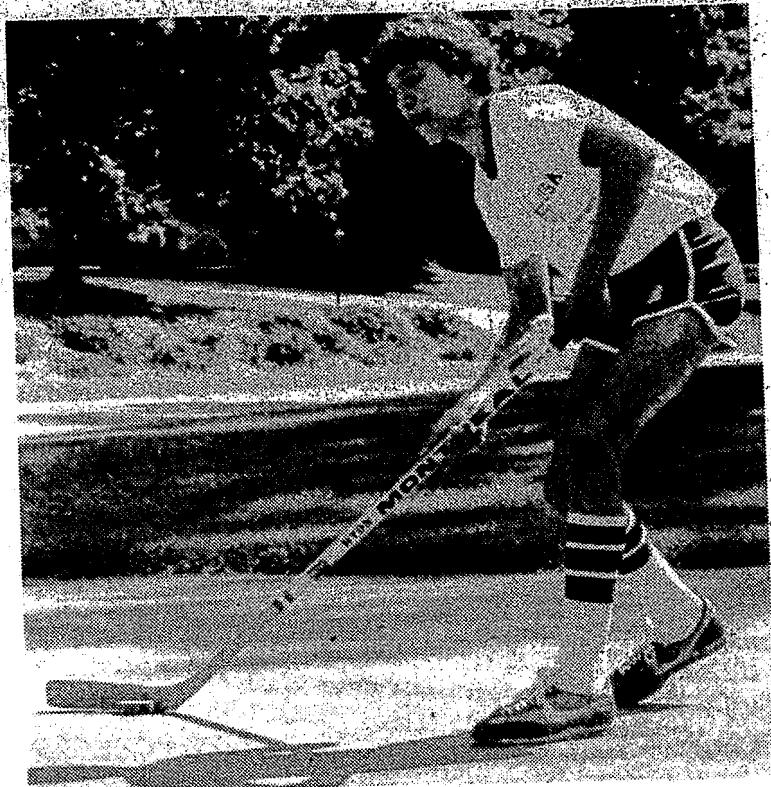
"And I've become a hockey nut, too," she laughs. "When you marry one, you learn fast."

By working hard and having a good season, Mike hopes to be invited to next year's olympic camp — and thus take another step down that red, white and blue olympic road.

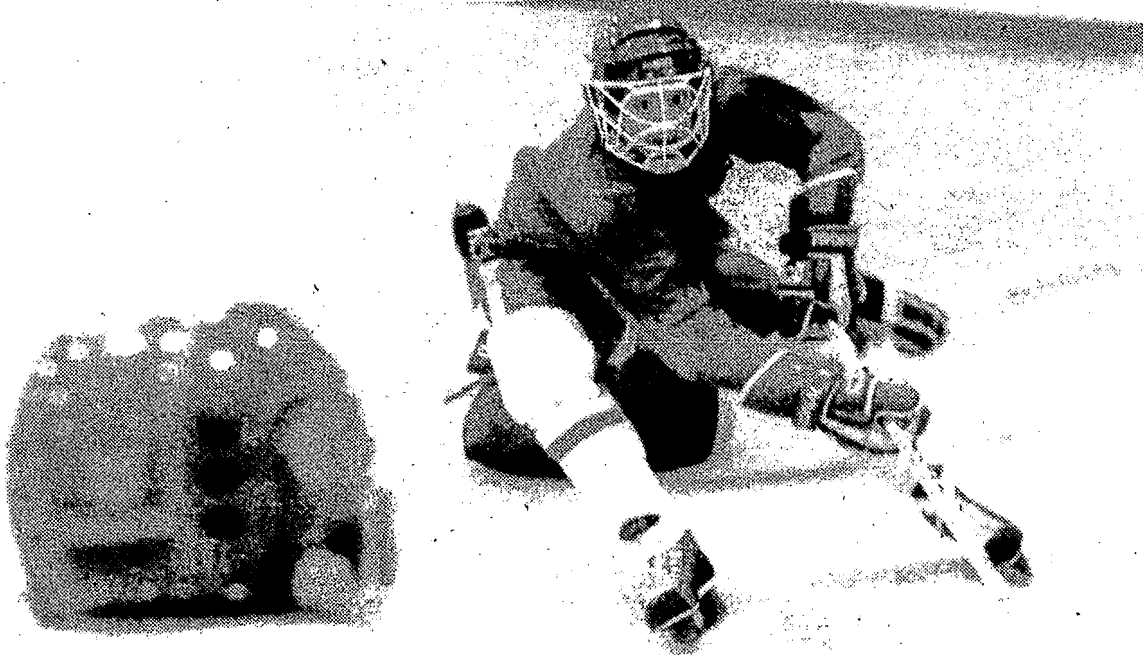
"They'll be watching me this year," Mike says.

"But it's really not something I can think about — it's still a long way off (playing for the olympic team).

"It's just something that could happen," he adds with a hopeful grin.



Mike doesn't need any ice to polish his hockey skills. An improvised wooden net sits just off the Fairbanks' driveway where he can practice his shots.



The weather outside may be summery, but the arrival of September means it's practice time at Lakeland Arena for Mike's team, the Paddock Pools midgets. Here, Mike cruises into the goal mouth, poised to shoot after beating the lone defender in a two-on-one drill.

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# Clarkston fall sports schedules

## Clarkston High School Football

Varsity Coach: Walt Wynekko  
JV Coach: Gordie Richardson

Sept. 4	JV Swartz Creek	Away	W
Sept. 5	Varsity Swartz Creek	Home	W
Sept. 11	JV Clintondale	Home	L
Sept. 12	Varsity Clintondale	Away	W
Sept. 18	JV Rochester	Away	7:00
Sept. 19	Varsity Rochester	Home	7:30
Sept. 25	JV West Bloomfield	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	Varsity West Bloomfield	Away	7:30
Oct. 2	JV Lake Orion	Away	7:00
Oct. 3	Varsity Lake Orion	Home	7:30
Oct. 9	JV Kettering	Away	7:00
Oct. 10	Varsity Kettering	Home	7:30
Oct. 16	JV Milford	Home	7:00
Oct. 17	Varsity Milford	Away	7:30
Oct. 23	JV Rochester Adams	Home	7:00
Oct. 25	Varsity Rochester Adams	Away	2:00
Oct. 30	JV Brighton	Away	7:00
Oct. 31	Varsity Brighton	Home	7:30

## Sashabaw Junior High Football

Coach: Chris Krueger

Sept. 4	Clarkston	Home	L
Sept. 10	Rochester West	Home	W
Sept. 17	Rochester Reuther	Away	4:15
Sept. 24	Oxford	Home	7:00
Oct. 1	Rochester VanHoosen	Home	4:00
Oct. 8	Pierce	Away	3:30
Oct. 15	Lake Orion	Away	7:00
Oct. 22	Open		
Oct. 29	Clarkston	Away	7:00

## Clarkston Junior High Girls Basketball

Coach: Dennis Bronson

Sept. 16	Pierce	Home	7:00
Sept. 19	Reuther	Away	4:00
Sept. 23	Walled Lake Central	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Sept. 29	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Oct. 2	Flushing	Home	7:00
Oct. 5	Sashabaw	Away	7:00
Oct. 9	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Oct. 14	Lake Orion East	Away	4:00
Oct. 16	VanHoosen	Home	7:00
Oct. 20	Flint Kearsley	Home	7:00
Oct. 21	Mason	Home	7:00
Oct. 28	Crary	Home	7:00
Oct. 30	Sashabaw	Home	7:00
Nov. 4	Oxford	Away	4:00
Nov. 6	East Hills	Away	4:00
Nov. 11	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Nov. 13	Flint Kearsley	Away	6:15

Use this page to keep track of Clarkston athletics. As games and meets are completed, the results will be recorded in the right hand column of the schedules. "W" for win and "L" for loss.

## Clarkston High School Girls Basketball

Varsity Coach: Dave McDonald  
JV Coach: Karla Teare

Sept. 11	Avondale	Home	W, L
Sept. 16	Rochester Adams	Away	6:15
Sept. 18	Lake Orion	Home	6:15
Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Sept. 25	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Sept. 30	Lasher	Home	6:15
Oct. 2	Milford	Home	6:15
Oct. 7	Walled Lake Western	Away	6:15
Oct. 9	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Oct. 14	Andover	Away	6:15
Oct. 16	Rochester	Home	6:15
Oct. 21	Brandon	Home	6:15
Oct. 23	Lake Orion	Away	6:15
Oct. 28	Township	Home	6:15
Oct. 30	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:15
Nov. 4	Oxford	Home	6:15
Nov. 6	Milford	Away	6:15
Nov. 11	Oxford	Away	6:15
Nov. 13	West Bloomfield	Home	6:15
Nov. 18	Rochester	Away	6:15

## Clarkston Junior High School Football

Coach: John Craven

Sept. 4	Sashabaw	Away	W
Sept. 10	VanHoosen	Away	W
Sept. 17	Rochester West	Home	7:00
Sept. 24	Warren Lincoln	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Reuther	Home	7:00
Oct. 8	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:45
Oct. 15	Brighton	Home	7:00
Oct. 22	Crary	Away	3:30
Oct. 29	Sashabaw	Home	7:00

## Sashabaw Junior High Girls Basketball

Coach: Nancy Foster

Sept. 16	Mason	Away	3:45
Sept. 23	Crary	Away	3:30
Sept. 25	Pierce	Away	3:30
Sept. 29	Reuther	Home	7:00
Oct. 2	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:45
Oct. 6	Clarkston	Home	7:00
Oct. 8	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Oct. 15	Flushing	Home	7:00
Oct. 17	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Oct. 21	Walled Lake Western	Away	3:45
Oct. 23	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Oct. 28	Van Hoosen	Home	7:00
Oct. 30	Clarkston	Away	7:00
Nov. 3	Flint Kearsley	Home	7:00
Nov. 6	Oxford	Home	7:00
Nov. 10	Flint Kearsley	Away	6:15
Nov. 11	Lake Orion East	Away	7:00

## Clarkston High School Boys Golf

Coach: Jim Chamberlain

Sept. 5	Oxford-Lapeer West	Away	W, W
Sept. 8	Davison	Away	W
Sept. 9	Lake Orion	Home	W
Sept. 11	Kettering	Home	W
Sept. 15	Brandon Bentley	Away	3:30
Sept. 16	West Bloomfield	Home	3:00
Sept. 18	Milford	Home	3:00
Sept. 23	Rochester	Away	3:00
Sept. 25	Lake Orion	Away	3:15
Sept. 26	Pontiac Northern	Home	3:00
Sept. 30	Kettering	Away	3:30
Oct. 2	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30
Oct. 6	Oakland County	Home	3:30
Oct. 7	Milford	Away	3:30
Oct. 8	Lakeland	Home	3:30
Oct. 9	Rochester	Home	3:00
Oct. 11	Regional		
Oct. 13	League Meet (Rochester)		

## Clarkston High School Girls Tennis

Coach: Becky Craig

Sept. 9	Brandon	Away	W
Sept. 10	Lake Orion	Home	L
Sept. 13	Adams Invitational	Away	
Sept. 15	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Sept. 17	Milford	Home	4:00
Sept. 19	Rochester	Away	4:00
Sept. 22	Lake Orion	Away	3:30
Sept. 24	Kettering	Away	4:00
Sept. 26	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sept. 29	Milford	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Rochester	Home	4:00
Oct. 3	Brandon	Home	4:00
Oct. 6	Clawson	Away	4:00
Oct. 10	Pontiac Northern	Home	4:00
Oct. 17, 18	Regionals		

## Clarkston High School Cross Country

Coach: Mike Kaul

Sept. 4	Lakeland	Away	L, L
Sept. 6	West Bloomfield Inv.	Home	W, W
Sept. 9	Lake Orion	Home	L, L
Sept. 11	Rochester Adams	Home	L, L
Sept. 13	Holly Invitational	Home	
Sept. 16	Rochester	Home	4:00
Sept. 19	Brandon	Away	4:00
Sept. 23	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sept. 30	Milford	Home	4:00
Oct. 4	Oakland County Meet	Away	4:00
Oct. 7	Kettering	Away	4:00
Oct. 11	Oxford Invitational	Away	4:00
Oct. 14	Pontiac Northern	Away	4:00
Oct. 18	League Meet (Kettering)		
Oct. 25	Regionals		

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# Sports

## Wolves pass critical test, 14-7

By Al Zawacky

It may not have been a final exam, but the Clarkston High School football team passed a crucial test Friday evening.

Fresh from a 43-0 cake walk over Swartz Creek, the Wolves faced a far different football team in the Clintondale Dragons — a team with the hard-hitting line, backfield speed and experience Swartz Creek lacked.

But when the non-league showdown in Macomb County was over, the Wolves could celebrate a well-earned 14-7 win aboard the team buses — while the weary Dragons lined up for ice packs in the sullen Clintondale dressing room.

"We're 2-0, but we start the season all over again Friday," said CHS head coach Walt Wyniemko, referring to his

team's league opener at home against Rochester coming up this Friday.

"We've still got to keep things in perspective — our record won't mean a thing against Rochester."

Nevertheless, the Wolves may have silenced a few critics with the victory. Many had contended that Clarkston's lopsided season-opening win was more a case of Swartz Creek playing bad than the Wolves playing good.

But there was nothing chintzy about Clintondale, who had opened their 1980 campaign with a 30-0 humbling of Chippewa Valley.

"They (Clintondale) have got some fine football players," Wyniemko said. "Their No. 20 (Adam Mial), No. 88 (Ralph Terry) and several others were all fine athletes. They're a good

football team."

Mial especially was expected to give the Wolves' defensive unit plenty to worry about. A 6-foot, 175-pound running back, he led the offense by carrying for better than 100 yards in the Dragon rout of Chippewa Valley.

Clarkston, however, found an effective way to neutralize the fleet-footed Mial: Keep the Clintondale offensive unit off the field.

"Mial played well, but just didn't have the opportunities," said Clintondale head coach Bill Apisa. "We were just on defense too long."

The stats bore out Apisa's comments — Clintondale ran just seven offensive plays in the second half for a total of 10 yards.

Based on the game's first few minutes, it appeared as though

the Wolves had made the 40-mile trip to Clinton Township only to get blown out. Clintondale returned the game-opening kickoff to their own 34, where Dragon quarterback Tom Cannon engineered an 11-play, 66-yard drive into the wolves' endzone.

Dan Sawicki was the player of record, plunging in from the one to give Clintondale the lead. John Adcock's extra point attempt was good, and the Clarkston gridders found themselves very quickly on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Although the Wolves threatened several times in the remainder of the half, the Dragons managed to hold on to 7-0 lead at the end of the first two quarters.

Wyniemko smiled when asked what he said to his players while the Clintondale band entertained at halftime.

"We just got organized and made a few corrections," the coach said. "I told them to play football."

Whatever the Wolves' mentor said, it worked. On those rare occasions when the Clarkston offensive unit wasn't on the field in the second half, the Wolves' defense was dishing out some punishing hits to enemy ball carriers.

Clarkston's first TD came as the indirect result of a Clintondale penalty on a fourth and punt situation. As a result, the Wolves were awarded a first down with excellent field position.

A few plays later, Clarkston's Kevin Krause was being mobbed by his teammates in the Clintondale endzone, having snared a five-yard pass from quarterback Brad Sheldon.

Wyniemko decided to go for the two-point conversion and the

Wolves executed flawlessly as Mark Hughes carried across the goal line for an 8-7 Clarkston lead.

The one-point margin would have been enough, but the Wolves got six insurance points when they recovered a fourth-quarter Clintondale fumble on an attempted punt return at the Dragon three.

Three plays later Hughes charged in unmolested to put Clarkston ahead 14-7. Another two-point conversion attempt followed, but his failure proved anti-climatic.

"They (Clarkston) had the momentum in the second half, but we gave it to them," Apisa said. "Those mistakes on the punt returns killed us."

Hughes also proved to be hazardous to the Dragons' health, as Clarkston's 5-foot-10, 160 pound senior running back paced both teams with 151 yards in 15 carries.

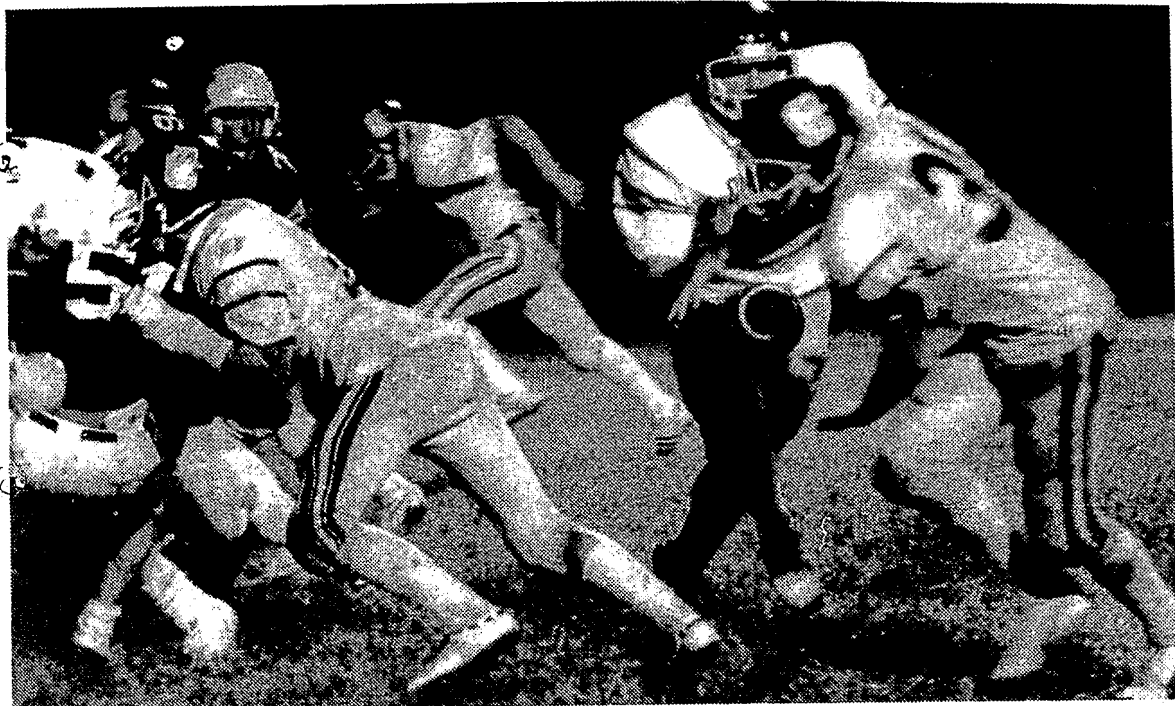
Overall, the Wolves rushed for 237 yards, passed for 45 and racked up 14 first downs, while Clintondale's totals were 92, 40 and seven respectively.

Wyniemko also singled out for special praise the work of his defensive secondary, including Mike Ogans, Mike Schumborg, Greg Thomas, Rich Lamphere, Craig Pilditch and Dave Fulcher and his assistant coaching staff: Kurt Richardson, George Porritt and Dave Martin.

But Clarkston's highest compliment of the night came from the quiet Clintondale locker room.

"We've got Ypsilanti next week," Coach Apisa said in the Dragon coaches' office, wincing a bit but managing a smile.

"Playing Clarkston tonight and Ypsilanti next week — that's like having to play Alabama and USC back to back."



Here, you take it. Wolves' quarterback Brad Sheldon hands off to running back Karl Fritzinger in the third quarter of Clarkston's 14-7 win over Clintondale Friday night.

## The Point After

by Al Zawacky



## Clarkston must avoid over-confidence

Now comes the hard part...

As if any aspect of coaching football is easy. It is one of the ironies of coaching that success can be just as difficult to handle as failure. The problems created by winning aren't less numerous—they're just different.

Remember 1979? Clarkston 6, Grand Blanc 49. Clarkston 6, Andover 30. Head Coach Walt Wyniemko painfully wading through post-game interviews. Long faces in the hometown locker room and merciful neglect on the part of hometown football fans.

Contrast that with the attitude that prevails on the eve of the Wolves first league contest this Friday. The players are cracking jokes and feeling like world-beaters. Football fever is heating up in the community, and even the usually stoical Wyniemko is smiling.

Welcome to 1980.

And now, here comes the hard part.

THIS IS A very confident group of Wolves, these 60 or so teenagers who have performed so magnificently in their first two ball games. Confident? Heck, they're downright cocky. Didn't they roll up the biggest Clarkston football victory in three years against Swartz Creek? Didn't they prove they can win on the road last Friday in Clinton Township? Aren't they on their way?

Well, yes—yes, but. Yes, but Wyniemko now faces the task of putting his team in the proper frame of mind heading in the Greater Oakland Activities League's annual gridiron Armageddon. And that, friend, is not going to be easy.

IT IS A simple statement of fact to

say that Swartz Creek is not a very good football team, and Clintondale, while good, isn't the prep answer to the Pittsburgh Steelers, either. You won't get Wyniemko to say that, though—any more than you could get Bo Schembechler to knock Navy the Sunday following a 70-3 Wolverine win.

"I don't think Swartz Creek was a bad football team," Wyniemko opined after his Wolves handed the Dragons a 43-0 pasting.

Whether or not they are is irrelevant, anyway. What's important to remember is that the Dragons are pygmies compared to the competition awaiting the Wolves in the GOAL.

Rochester appears to be the league's only soft-touch, but even the Falcons could be deadly if Clarkston trips over its press clippings. And when you look

down the road to West Bloomfield. Kettering and yes, even Milford and Lake Orion, the big "O" in the Wolves' loss column begins to look like an endangered species.

WYNIEMKO IS SAYING all the right things these days. He's saying his team still has to improve, still to correct some chronic errors, still has to prove itself. The trick is getting the players to believe it. Not just say it—believe it.

Wyniemko will never face a bigger challenge.

This is a talented football team, these 1980 Clarkston Wolves. If they're going to lose, let's hope it's because they've run into a better football team, a team that can come out on top in four quarters of tough, honest football.

Let's hope the Wolves don't beat themselves.

# Cagers bow in opener

By Al Zawacky

With an 11-point lead in the third quarter against Avondale in their season-opener, a victory looked like money in the bank for the Clarkston High School girls' basketball team.

But when the Wolves went to cash in their win in the final stanza — the check bounced.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not worried," Clarkston Coach Dave McDonald said of his team's 53-50 defeat. "They (Avondale) were a pretty good club and we led them all the way, right up to the final three minutes.

"I thought we did everything well — but we just threw the game away right at the end."

Clarkston held a 26-20 edge at the half and managed to stretch the lead to 41-30 in the third quarter, only to succumb to the

late Avondale rally.

Leading the way for the Wolves in the scoring department were senior Lisa Forsyth with 18 points, junior Tracee Antos with 12 and junior Michelle Ulasich with eight.

Junior Lynn McCormick was strong on the boards with nine rebounds, while Ulasich racked up four assists.

"Avondale won their first game 55-29, so they're a pretty decent ball club," McDonald pointed out.

"Again, we looked pretty good — it's just a crying shame to have to lose a ball game like that. We're going to be all right."

The Wolves will open their Greater Oakland Activities League schedule Thursday at home against Lake Orion.

## JVs suffer rare defeat

By Al Zawacky

It was a long time between losses for Coach Gordie Richardson and his Clarkston High School junior varsity football team.

But that didn't make Thursday's 13-12 defeat at the hands of the Clintondale Dragons any easier to take.

"I'm disappointed for the kids," Richardson said afterwards. "In some ways, we played well enough to win.

"We ran 62 offensive plays to their 32. We had 300 yards of offense to their 100. They scored on two broken running plays when we had their offensive lines broken, but the ball carrier was just a little too fast for us.

"That's not to say that they (Clintondale) didn't deserve to win. They put the points on the board — we didn't."

The Dragons drew first blood by taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on their first broken TD run, and the extra point that followed proved to be decisive.

Clarkston came back to close the score to 7-6 at halftime on a 2-yard dive by Mike Clem, and went out in front 12-7 in the second half on Brian Davies' 8-yard dash.

But the Wolves two PAT attempts — including a two point conversion try after the second Clarkston TD — came to naught.

"Maybe we shouldn't have gone for the two," Richardson

said. "It's easy to say that now.

"We've got to execute better on offense — we have a tendency to make a lot of mental errors. And I don't forgive mental errors very quickly."

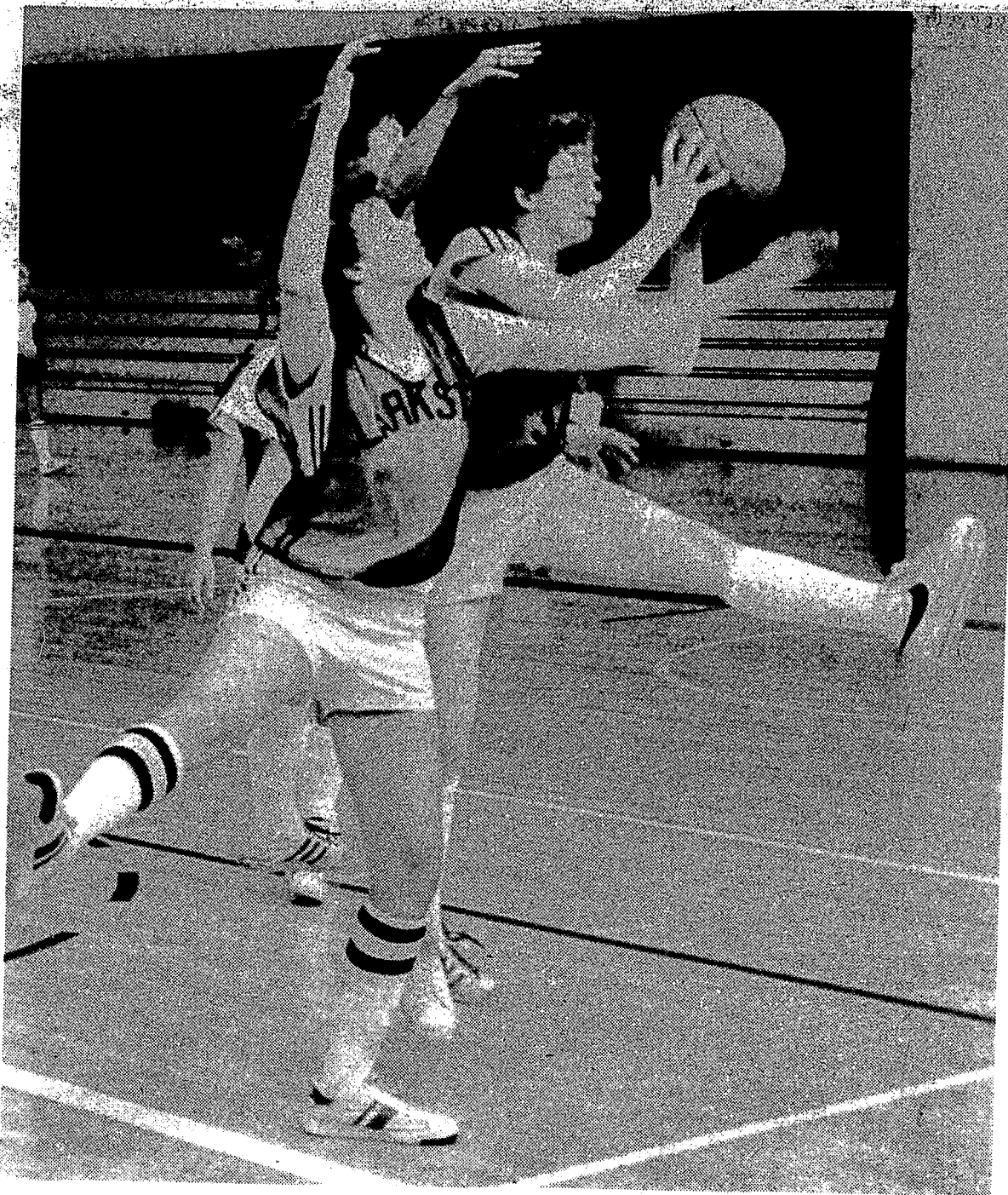
Richardson praised the play of his defense, singling out Richie Schrader and Pat Rausch for especially fine work.

The defeat broke a victory string for the JVs that stretched back to Sept. 13, 1979 when the Wolves downed Madison Heights Lamphere. Clarkston finished the '79 season with a league championship and an overall mark of 8-1.

They stretched their victory string to nine over the two seasons by starting the 1980 campaign with a win over Swartz Creek three weeks ago.

"There's still no reason we can't win our seven remaining games," Richardson said, hoping to start another streak in Rochester Thursday evening.

"We just have some things we've got to work on and do better."



Coach Dave McDonald says the competition during team practices is pretty intense this season, an observation that can find support in this photograph. That's senior Jane Acton [right] with the ball as the Wolves battle in an intra-squad scrimmage.

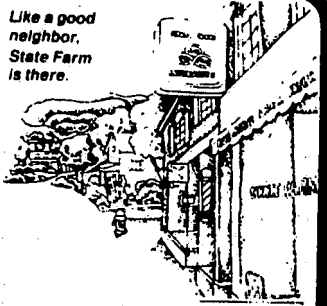
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# Golf team rolls to 5 straight victories

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School boys' golf coach Jim Chamberlain has to be pleased with his team's perfect 5-0 record after the opening five meets of the season.

But he tempers his optimism with a few notes of caution about the future.

"I don't want to say we've

been lucky, but we haven't really faced any quality teams," Chamberlain says, scanning his team's scores.

"We're still getting too many bad scores."

Coming off a poor 2-12 season, Chamberlain is more than pleased with his turnout this year. Close to 40 boys have

come out for the team.

Seniors on the Clarkston squad include Kevin Douglas, Joe Duris, Dale Hurteau, Brian Ladd, Phil Parker, Dave Roosa, Ric Schebor, Paul Schellinger, Rick Sevala, Brian Wallace, Ross Williams, and Dan Gaulin.

Some of the team's more promising underclassmen are Dave Huttenlocher, Ray Kubani, John Klockow, Dave McGeary, Mike Suran and Ken Sussex.

"We had a lot of kids come out last year, but they dropped out as they realized they wouldn't be playing in the meets," Chamberlain says. "This year, they seem to be hanging on."

"It's great to have all this interest, but the biggest problem the numbers create is that I can't give each player the type of personal attention I'd like to."

Chamberlain sees West Bloomfield as the team to beat in the Greater Oakland Activities League this year — not at all an unfamiliar state of affairs.

They (West Bloomfield) are always tough," he says. "The other schools (Milford, Kettering, Rochester and Lake Orion) seem to be down this year, so it'll probably be between us and West Bloomfield."

Clarkston plays West Bloom-

field this week in a home meet at Spring Lake Country Club.

"Spring Lake has really been super," Chamberlain says. "They're interested in the kids and are great promoters of the game."

Recalling his own high school days, Chamberlain says that the increased interest in golf may be attributable to the national exposure the sport currently enjoys.

"Golf has just become a lot more attractive sport — it's on TV all the time and more and more people are playing," he says.

"When I was in school, golf was often viewed as a sissy sport — if you couldn't do anything else, you played golf. Now, the people who play it are nationally recognized and very successful."

"The thing I like about the game — the thing I try to pass on to the kids — is how relaxing and enjoyable a sport golf can be."

"You've got to forget about the shot you just hit and not get angry at yourself — and concentrate instead on the next shot."

## Cougars rip Western

Sashabaw Junior High's football team bounced back from a season-opening loss to Clarkston Junior High to post a 28-16 win over Rochester West last week.

Dave Newblatt put the Cougars on top 6-0 in the second quarter with a 5-yard touchdown run, and Chris Bruce connected with teammate John Spiker on the next play for the two-point PAT.

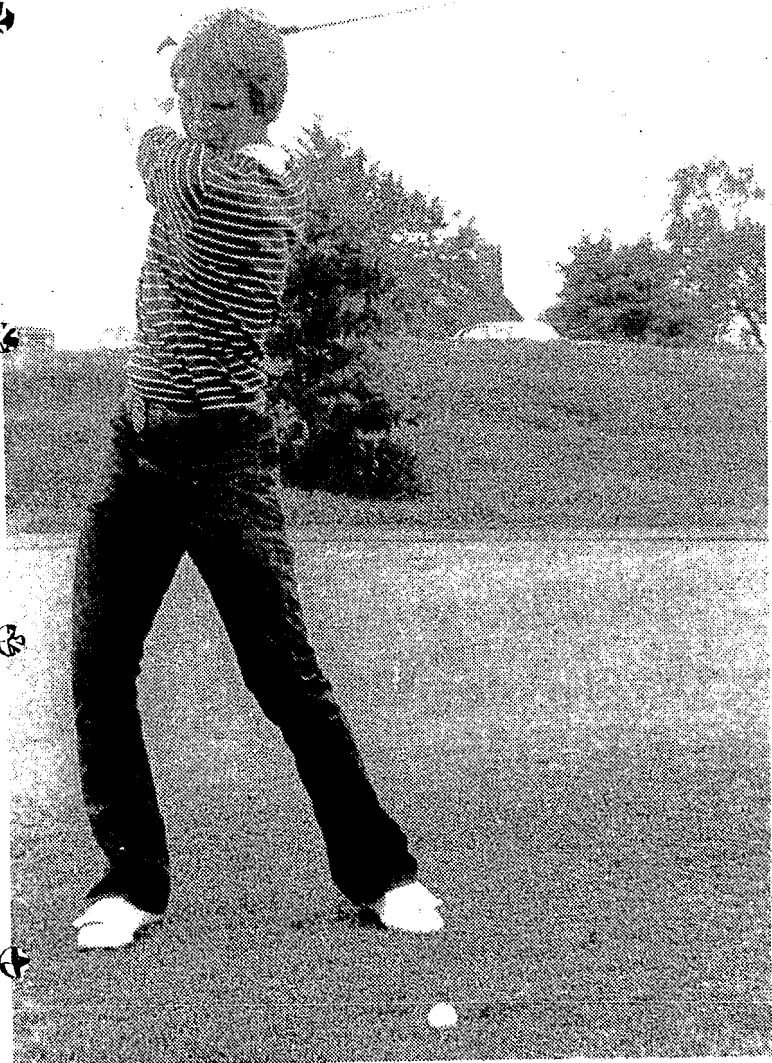
The remaining three Sashabaw TDs came in the second half. Spiker returned an interception 80 yards to the

Rochester one, where Bruce struck paydirt on a quarterback sneak.

Bruce and Spiker again combined for the PAT and the Cougars led, 16-0.

Newblatt scored his second TD of the game in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard run, while Bruce and Spiker accounted for the fourth SJH touchdown with a short scoring pass good for two yards.

Rochester tallied two anticlimatic TDs in the final four minutes of the game against the Cougars' second string defense.



Rick Sevala is one of 12 seniors on the Clarkston High School boys' golf squad. Sevala and company have gotten off to a fast start in the 1980 campaign, defeating all of their first five opponents.

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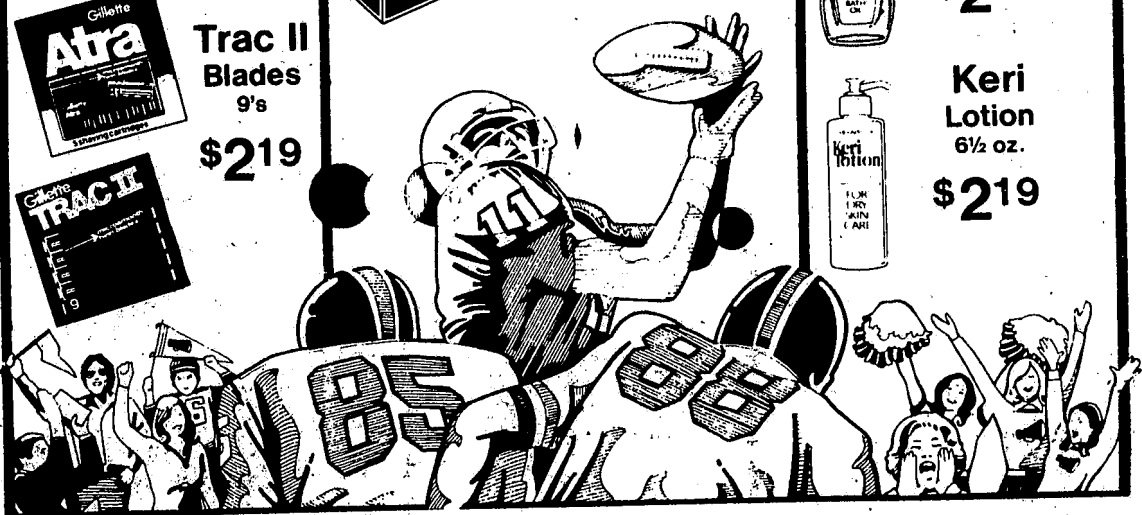


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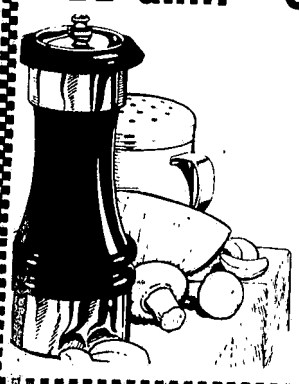
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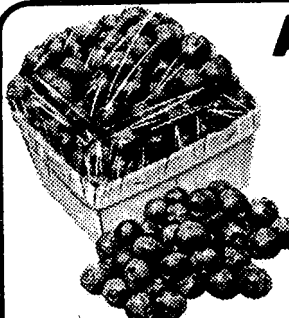
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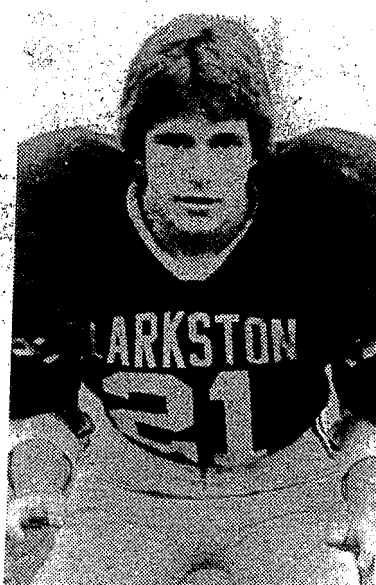


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Clarkston**



The Wolves' three co-captains [from left] Mark Hughes, Bryan Rexford and Mike Schumborg

## Records at a glance

The race for the GOAL title begins Friday night as the six conference members square off in their league openers—including Clarkston's home date with Rochester beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Here's how the Wolves' five Greater Oakland Activities League opponents fared in their first two games:

**WEST BLOOMFIELD:** Defeated Detroit McKenzie 15-8; defeated Farmington 12-0. Record: 2-0

**WATERFORD KETTERING:** Defeated Waterford Mott 17-0; lost to Walled Lake Western 16-13. Record: 1-1

**MILFORD:** Defeated Walled Lake Central 13-12; lost to Waterford Township 46-21. Record: 1-1

**LAKE ORION:** Lost to Rochester Adams 19-18; lost to Royal Oak Dondero 16-0. Record: 0-2

**ROCHESTER:** Lost to Avondale 37-0; lost to Southfield Lathrup 36-22. Record: 0-2

## Odds are...



**ROCHESTER at CLARKSTON** (Sept. 19): Last year, the Falcons shared the Greater Oakland Activities League cellar with Milford—a dubious honor they may earn again in 1980.

They opened the new campaign early this month with a 37-0 loss to Avondale. To say that the Avondale disaster wasn't really indicative of the type of team Rochester has

would be polite—but not very true.

Can the Wolves lose? Yes—if they beat themselves. No, if they come mentally and physically prepared to play football.

Look for the Wolves to come prepared. To borrow from the Detroit Lions and Queen, "Another one bites the dust..." **CLARKSTON by 15.**

## Wolverines now 2-0

Two games into the new season, an opposition team has yet to score on Coach John Craven's gridders from Clarkston Junior High.

Of course, the CJH offense isn't doing bad, either.

Coming off a 20-0 win over Sashabaw, the Wolverine's victimized Rochester VanHoosen by the same score last week.

Tim Parke scored the first CJH touchdown on a 5-yard run in the second quarter, set up by

a 60-yard run by teammate Rob Mortimore. Bill Hudler followed with the two-point conversion and the Wolverines led 8-0.

Craig Kulaszewski gave CJH a 14-0 margin at the half by intercepting an enemy pass and returning it 15 yards for the Wolverine TD.

Jeff Dufour's 55-yard run in the third quarter set the stage for Clarkston's final six-pointer, a 13-yard run by Parke.

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## Fire call

Friday, Sept. 5

6:22pm—Checked wires arcing at 89 N. Holcomb. Edison notified.  
7:51pm—Extinguished trash fire along roadside on Maybee Road.  
9:13pm—EMS (Emergency Medical Service) treated a neck injury at the high school football field. Riverside Ambulance called to transport victim to Pontiac General Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 6

8:47am—Responded to a stove fire at 9578 Allen. Fire out on arrival. Kitchen sustained damage.  
3:32pm—EMS treated a child with a laceration to the leg at Flemings Lake Road address.  
6:56pm—Public service call. Check the condition of a subject lying in a ditch.  
9:51pm—Extinguished a garage fire at 104 N. Main. Sauna built in the garage sustained heavy damage.  
10:23pm—EMS responded to an injury auto accident on White Lake Road. Fleet Ambulance transported victims to hospital.

Sunday, Sept. 7

5:58am—Extinguished truck fire at 4500 Ennismore. Fire confined to the passenger area of the vehicle.  
10:27am—EMS treated an injured child at the Clarkston Mills. Injuries sustained from a fall. Fleet transported to Pontiac General.  
4:26pm—Investigated fire at the Clarkston Mills. Fire was deliberately set in the hallway by unidentified youths.  
6:55pm/EMS checked the condition of a man with stomach pains at the Clarkston Mills.

Monday, Sept. 8

7:45am—EMS responded to an auto accident on Waldon Road. Victim transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Fleet.  
2:06pm—Checked car in ditch on M-15. No injuries.  
2:09pm—Extinguished trash fire on Maybee Road. Fire was deliberately set.  
7:12pm—EMS treated an injured subject at Church and Buffalo streets. Lacerations to face and possible broken thumb.  
8:41pm—Washed down a gas spill on White Lake Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

3:34am—Stood by with a jackknifed gasoline tanker on Waterford Hill. No fire.  
9:46am—EMS called to Almond Lane Address. Nothing found.  
3:37pm—EMS treated a neck injury at the football field. Riverside transported to Pontiac Osteopathic.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

2:50am—EMS responded to a possible overdose at Columbia Road address. Nothing found.  
7:26pm—EMS assisted with an injury at the football field. Riverside transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. Possible broken leg.

Thursday, Sept. 11

2:38pm—Extinguished a dumpster fire at 4752 Sashabaw.  
9:12pm—EMS treated a football player with muscle spasms at the high school.

Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 664 calls this year.

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

## Two found guilty of murder

A motion to reduce two \$50,000 bonds was denied Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court for Charles Hartford, who faces two counts of armed robbery stemming from the March 15 robbery of a dairy store in which an Independence Township woman was killed.

Hartford, 17, remains in the Oakland County Jail awaiting trial.

The Walled Lake youth was recently found innocent of a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting.

His older brother Albert Joseph Hartford, 22, and Michael Goscicki, 17, also of Walled Lake, were found guilty of the murder two weeks ago.

The trial of the three men, was moved from Oakland County Circuit Court to St. Clair Circuit Court because of pre-trial publicity.

Albert Hartford was found guilty of first-degree murder, a charge which carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

He was also found guilty of assault with intent to murder and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The third defendant, Goscicki, waived his right to a jury trial and was found guilty of

second-degree murder on Sept. 10 by Judge William J. Beer of the Oakland County Circuit Court.

A verdict of second-degree murder carried a sentence ranging from probation to life imprisonment.

Sentencing for both Albert Hartford and Goscicki is scheduled Oct. 14 at the Oakland Circuit Court.

Albert Hartford was found guilty on charges stemming from an attempted robbery on March

15 of the Richardson's Farm Dairy on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

Francis Ramsey, a 22-year-old store clerk, was killed during the attempted hold-up.

Hartford's younger brother, Charles, and Goscicki were charged as accomplices for waiting in the getaway car used in the robbery.

The armed robbery trial for the three defendants is scheduled to begin Oct. 6 at the Oakland County Circuit Court.

## New safety path officers

The Independence Township Safety Path Committee has elected new officers.

Chosen for the positions on Sept. 10, the new officers are: Bill Pfahlert, chairperson; Leroy

Davis, assistant chairperson; Katie Everett, secretary; and Doug Roy, treasurer.

New members are welcome to join the committee. For more information, call 625-2043.

## PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 143,318

ESTATE OF DOROTHY  
ROSELLE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
TAKE NOTICE: On the 18th day of August, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Henry J. Dillon. The Will of the deceased dated September 21, 1979 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the state was granted to William Grant Davis the Personal Representative named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said WILLIAM GRANT DAVIS, at 4731 Eagle Road, Highland, Michigan and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 2, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

DATE OF DEATH: AUGUST 3, 1980 RESIDENCE: Township of Highland SS# 324-12-4616

Dated: August 18, 1980

JOHN W. STECKLING  
Attorney for Plaintiff

P-20930

HENRY J. DILLON  
11 Daisy Lane  
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## CINNAMON ROLLS

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## FRENCH ROLLS

10/79¢

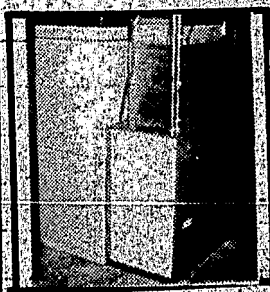
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# Main Street facelift plan nearly final

The \$15,000 study proposing the renovation of Main Street facades in downtown Clarkston is nearly completed.

A rough draft of the entire proposal, scheduled for print in booklet form, is circulating among members of Clarkston's Village Council, the village planning commission and a three-member advisory committee.

Architect Betty Lee Francis was hired over a year ago by the village to redesign Main Street facades, returning them to their most original appearance and reflecting the era within which they were built.

Francis is still to receive approximately \$1,000 of the \$15,000 contract fee, paid for with Community Development Funds.

"The preliminary studies and drawings for the book are done and we're in the process now of having the rough draft reviewed," she said to village council members at the Sept. 8 meeting.

"We want your input and opinion for changes on the rough draft, and then we can have an overall view of what is needed, then write the final draft," she said.

The rough draft outlines the entire proposal including detailed changes and plans for each individual building, street furnishings, landscaping and signs, said Gary Symons, council member, following the meeting.

"When the final draft is written, we may want to review the plan again before publication," Symons said. "It will depend on everyone's opinion and how many changes the groups make."

The council must also decide how the book will be done, he said.

"We don't know if it will be zeroxed, spiral bound or bound. Much of what we decide will depend on how much we want to spend and whether copies will be available for the public to purchase," he said.



## Sign of coming season

Getting an early start on the inevitable leaf raking autumn are Christine Maffucci of Holcomb Street and her grandfather, Thomas Maffucci who is visiting from New York City. Christine says she had finished listening to some music and decided she needed something to do so she gave her grandfather a hand. The two made a good team, raking and bagging the first few maple leaves to fall.

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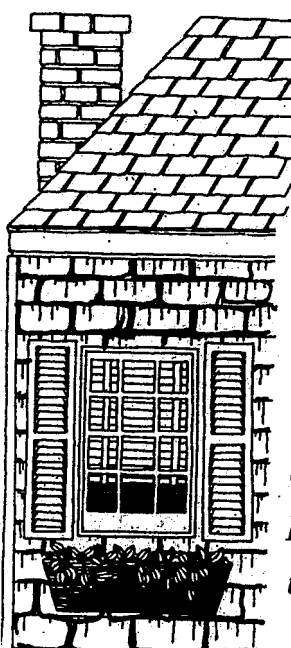
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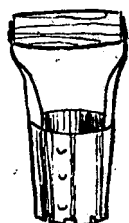
Early flowering, red (fosteriana) tulips having very large blossoms on 14" stems. TOP SIZE! 11 to 12 cm Reg. 5 for \$1.29

SALE 5 for **89¢**

## Multiflora Mixed Tulips

For a dazzling display of color next spring. Package of 25 Reg. \$4.99

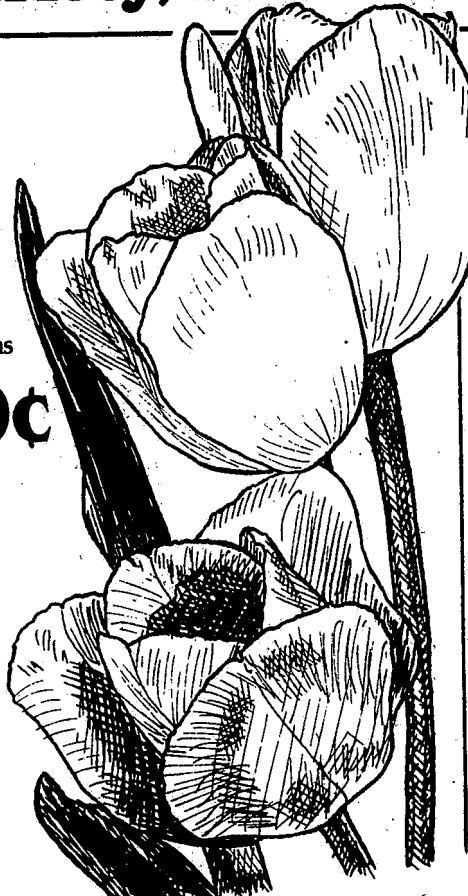
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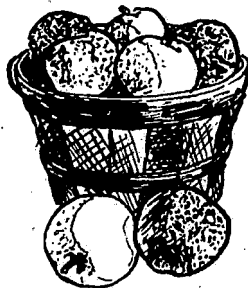
Think spring this fall. Light yellow flowers cover branches in spring. 2' to 3' shrubs Reg. \$6.50 each **3 for \$9.00**

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**Township Board rescinds previous decision**

# Special election to decide sewer takeover fate

**By Al Zawacky**

Springfield Township voters will be able to accept or reject a proposed township takeover of a sewer treatment plant in a special election early next year.

In a 4-1 vote at a special meeting Monday, the Springfield Township board decided to rescind a previous decision placing the question on the November general election ballot in favor of the special election.

The delay was sought by Community National Bank of Pontiac, the bank financing the Bavarian Village apartment and condominium complex located on Dixie Highway north of I-75 in Springfield Township, site of the sewer treatment facility.

"We're respectfully asking the township board to reconsider its decision," said attorney Joseph Kochanek, speaking on behalf of the bank.

"We feel that placing the question on the November ballot is premature."

Kochanek said that testing and Department of Natural Resources approval of the facility, which the township board had previously required before it would assume ownership, could not be completed until mid or late November.

"We don't think it's right to ask the people to vote on ownership of this facility before all the facts are in," he said.

Kochanek also said the bank would be willing to reimburse the township for the cost of holding a special election, estimated previously by the township board at about \$2,500.

Speaking in favor of the delay, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls expressed uneasiness about putting a question on the ballot before all the facts are accumulated.

"The only way people are going to be able to get information on this is to call us — and what are we going to say?" Walls said.

"We'll have to say that the treatment plant seems to be OK — but we're not sure. And

when you combine that kind of information with the bedsheet November ballot, the people are almost certain to vote 'no.'"

Springfield Treasurer Pat Kramer made the motion to remove the question from the November ballot and hold a special election — at the bank's expense — at a future date.

The motion was seconded by Trustee William Whitley and approved. Walls, Whitley, Kramer and Trustee Glen Vermilye all voted "yes," while Clerk J. Calvin Walters dissented.

"I think if we had stuck with the November date they would have pushed things and still got the test results in time," Walters said.

"Anyway, I don't think the test results are going to make much of a difference in how the people vote."

Ownership of the facility has been in dispute between Oakland County and the complex developer due to changes in state law and in the county's form of government, according to Walls.

The result has left future development of the complex in limbo and made it nearly impossible for condominium owners to sell their property.

The township board agreed to settle the dispute by assuming ownership of the facility in August, but made it conditional on the testing currently taking place.

Anytime the township ac-


quires or disposes of property, elector approval is required either by public hearing, discussion at the annual meeting (held each spring) or by placing the issue on the ballot," Walls said.

If the electors reject the proposal, the township will be barred from owning the treatment plant — which will put the whole issue back at square one, he added.

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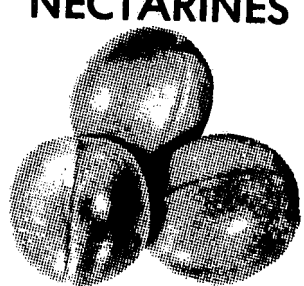




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# 2,000 acre metropark to open soon

Oakland County is going to be the home of a new Metropark facility by the summer of 1981.

Several state, county and local officials recently gathered for a preview of "Indian Springs Metropark," a new project expected to cover 2,000 acres in Springfield and White Lake townships.

Approximately 1,500 out of the proposed acres has been acquired, with a temporary entrance along Crosby Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Construction of the nature center building, utilities, surrounding trails, entrance roads and parking lot will cost over \$312,000 when completed, according to Charles Shafer, vice chairman of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Board of Commissioners.

The nature center will include exhibit space, lecture area, greenhouse, public restrooms, naturalist office and work space, he added.

Solar energy will provide much of the building heat, while auxiliary heat will be available by a wood-burning stove and a conventional oil furnace.

Construction of picnic areas, sanitary facilities, shelters, wells and additional parking space is also planned.



While the solar-heated nature center building looms in the background, Huron-Clinton commission chairman Thomas Welsh addresses the gathering at last week's preview of the soon-to-be-opened Indian Springs Metropark.

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<b>Domestic Ham</b> <b>\$1.35</b> ½ lb.	

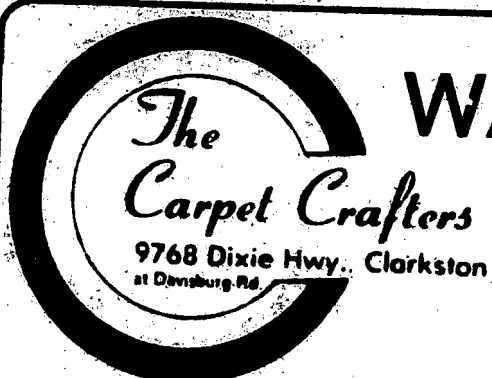
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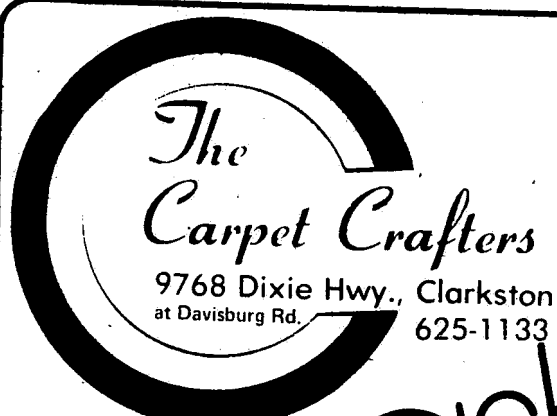
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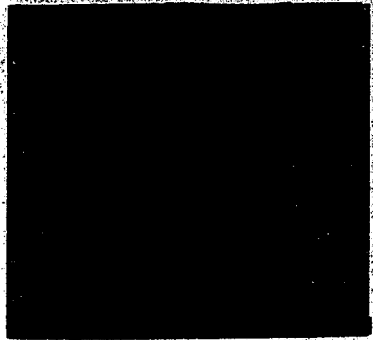
**sale**



THROUGH SEPTEMBER



# Crafts and Cider Festival here this weekend



The long-awaited Crafts and Cider Festival is finally here — hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-21.

The event, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, is in its sixth year. It is to be held at the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road, just west of Main Street.

This year's festival features over 70 artists and craftspersons displaying and selling a wide range of handcrafted wares.

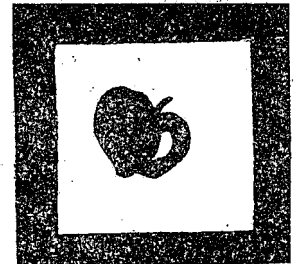
The regulars — pottery, weaving, photography, painting and stained glass among others — will be joined by some new crafts this year including handmade candles, etched stained glass lampshades, handmade puppets and dolls, and sheepskin items accompanied by live lambs.

St. Daniel's Church members will sell hot and cold sandwiches and there will be honey, herbal teas, apples, fresh cider and doughnuts.

"We're very excited about it," said Susan Basinger, president of the historical society. "It is a looked-for event."



*Gloria Bellairs of Hillside Farms, Springfield Township, plans to be on hand for the Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend. She will demonstrate the spinning of wool and sell spinning wheel kits, homespun yarn, raw wool for spinners and an array of sheepskin items that include bicycle seats, quilt batts for twin and double beds, and rugs. Also at the show will be one white and one black Romney lamb. Pictured here is "91" who is about seven month old and has appeared on television in radio commercials. When full grown, the sheep will weigh about 215 pounds.*



## Talking about . . .

On Main Street, Clarkston, we asked this week's question:

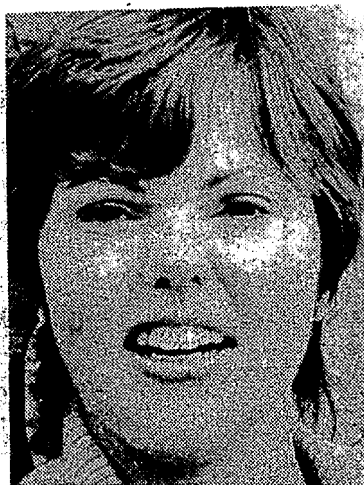
Have you missed being able to watch the fall premiere of television shows delayed this year due to the actors' strike?



"Yes, I have missed the new shows. They start airing reruns so early anyway that by the time fall rolls around it's time to see something new."  
—Dick Funk, Cr a m l a n e Road, Independence Township.



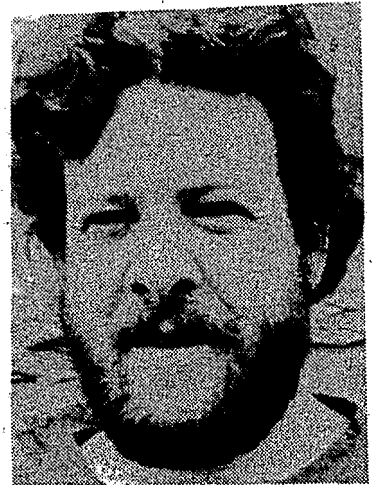
"No, it doesn't bother me, I'm so busy I don't have time to watch television."—Mrs. William Tookey, Flushing, retired.



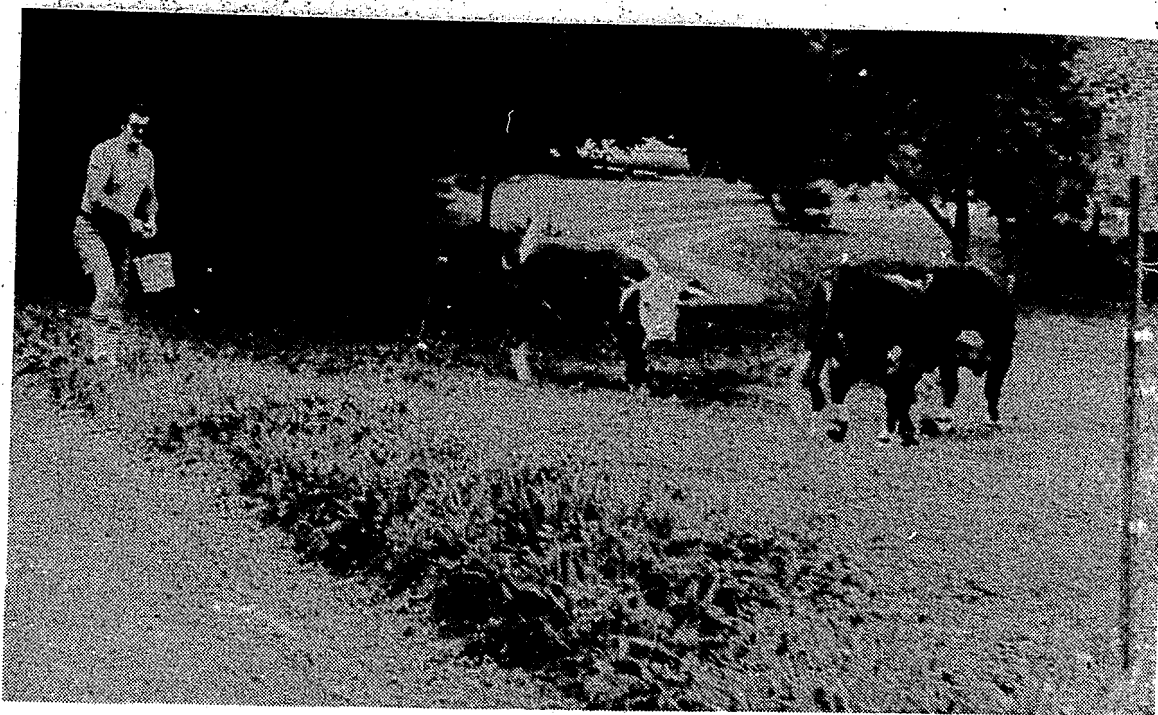
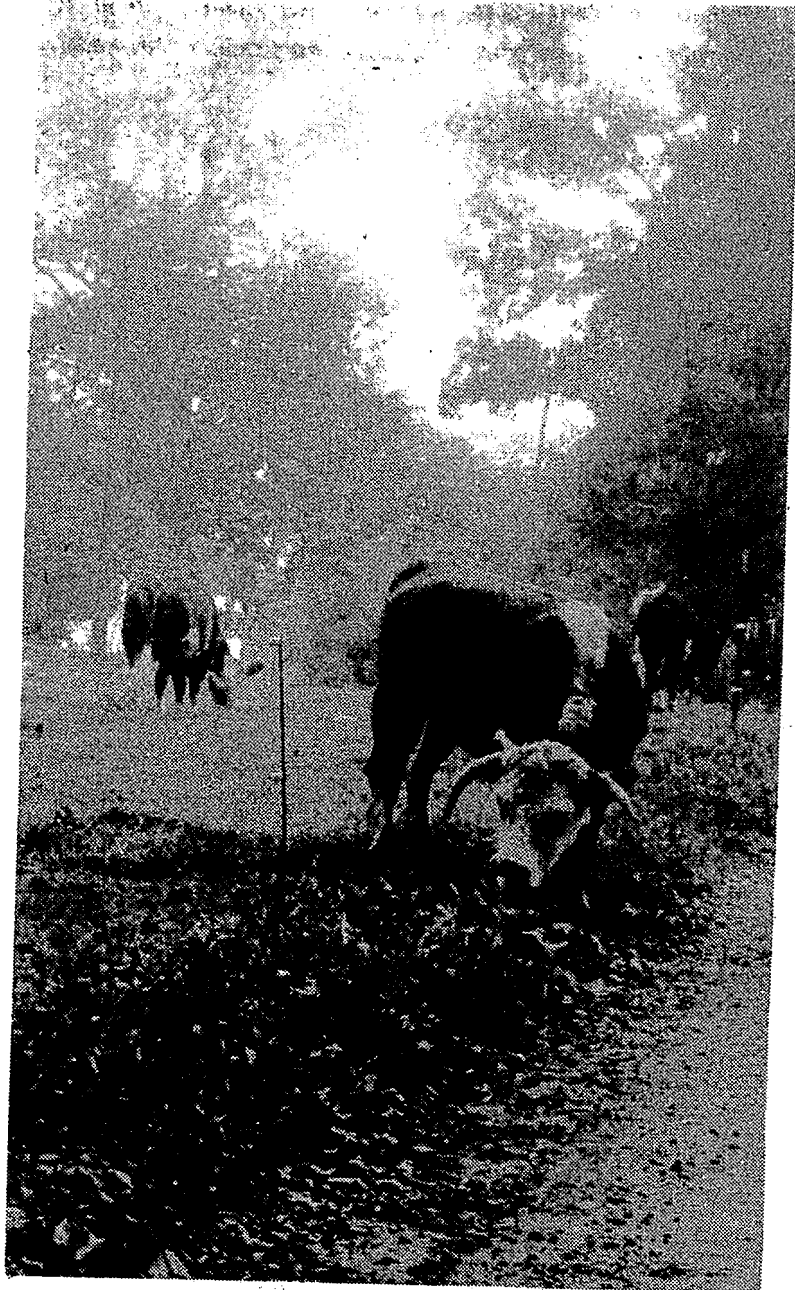
"No, not really because I have On TV. We watch that instead of the regular programs."—Linda Chambers, Church Street, Clarkston, housewife.



"No, I'm not an avid TV fan. We have a video recorder and we tape what we want to see, or pick up movies"—Luana Hunt, Holcomb Road, Independence Township, housewife.



"No, I haven't missed it. I don't watch television very often."—Greg Smith, East Lawn Road, Independence Township.



## The grass is always greener . . .

Lured by apples lining Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township, Andy the steer scoots under the fence in his pursuit of tasty crunchy munching. His owner, Jack Clarno, grabs a bucket of oats and coaxes the unwilling steer back home. In this case, it could be said: The grass may be green, but the apples are always greener...



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### SYNOPSIS OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF SEPT. 8, 1980

Roll: Present, Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Schultz, Symons. Absent, ApMadoc, Adams.

Approved the bills in the amount of \$39,954.06.

Named James Schultz as the village representative to the Oakland County Cultural Council.

Discussed the problem that still exists with bicycles on sidewalks in the downtown area.

Hired Mary Ann Shiff of Perry Lk. Rd. to be the new crossing guard for the M-15 Middle Lk. Rd. intersection.

Received the rough draft of the downtown area report from Betty-lee Francis of Preservation Planning for our review.

Heard from members of the Mill Ponds Association as to the recent low water levels of the Mill Ponds and surrounding waters. It was decided to send the new owners of the Clarkston Mills a letter to solicit cooperation with them.

Agreed to hire an engineer that doesn't engage in private work in Independence Township.

Adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk



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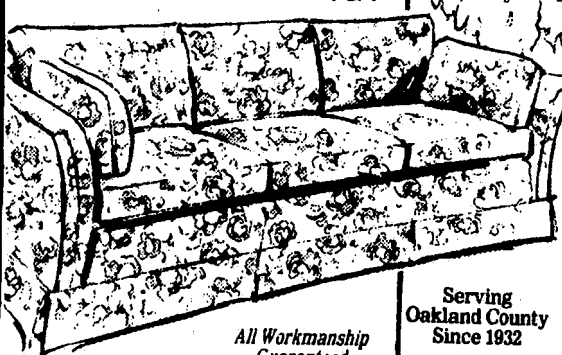


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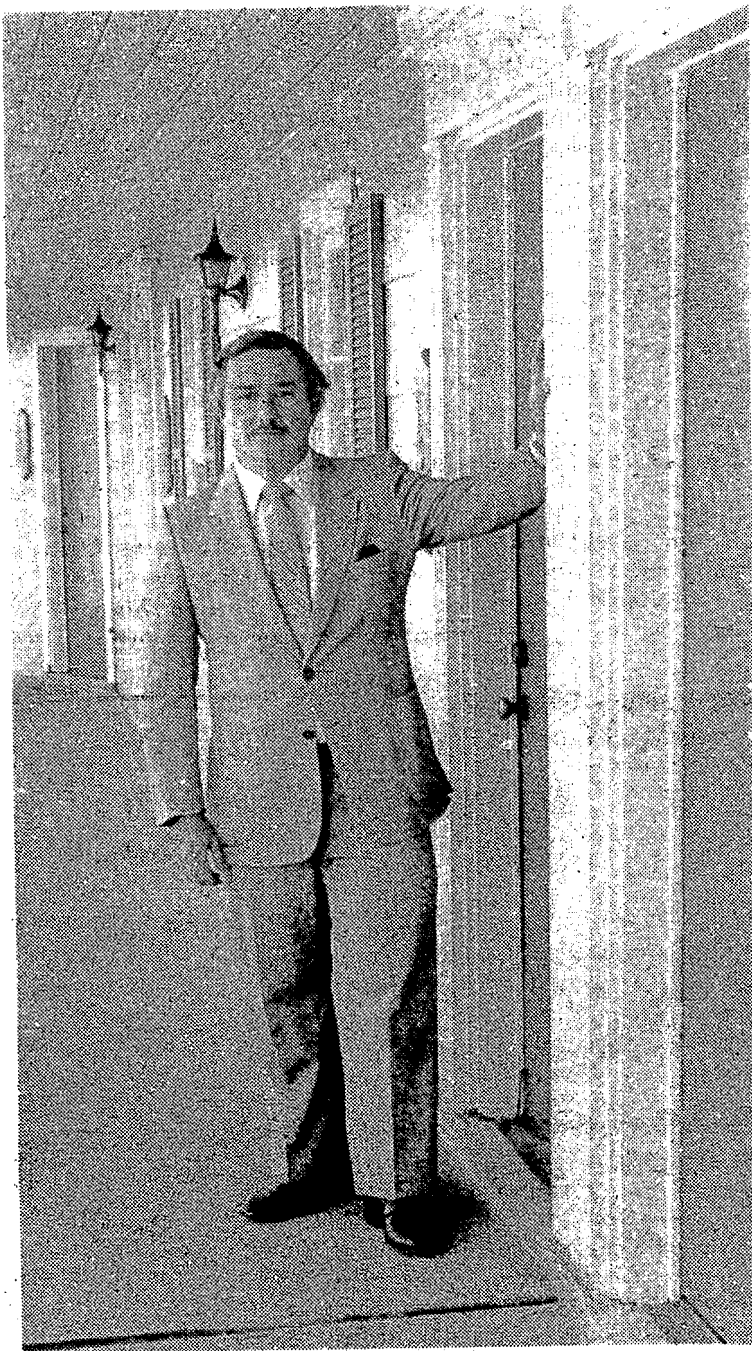
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## Oakland Motel brings Clarkston look to Dixie



Oakland Motel owner John Marshall says the new front on his Independence Township motor lodge is intended to bring some of the town of Clarkston out to Dixie Highway.

The Oakland Motel has a new look — a look more in keeping with the Clarkston community, says owner John Marshall.

"We haven't made any structural changes," Marshall says of his motel at 6584 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. "We've just fixed up the front of the building."

"When you look up and down Dixie Highway, you realize that nobody is bringing part of the town of Clarkston out here. That was the whole intent of the work that was done."

### Doing business

Marshall bought the motel a year ago through Hargraves and Pilarcik Realtors, and credits Doug Hargraves and Bob Pilarcik for providing much of the impetus for the improvements.

"They don't just sell you some property and forget about it," Marshall says.

"Our sales weren't that great, but since we've done the work they've picked up about 20 percent. Maybe that's because of the summer traffic — August is always a heavy month — but I hope not."

The improvements, which include painting, carpentry work and a new roof were done by A & M Building and Repair of Utica and completed within the last month, Marshall adds.

They did a good job," he says, surveying the handiwork.

"If the business is there, I'll consider doing some work on the inside of the rooms as well."

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## Different strokes

by Herb Rose



As a non-sport individual, it is difficult for me to appreciate the millionths of a second or microscopic fractions of an inch that separate the acclaimed championship from the unknown yahoo that also ran, except in the field of golf.

Although my own game varies between indifferent and lousy, I can empathize with a tournament contestant, who by hitting his woods hard and straight picking up his irons cleanly and putting with authority to the back of the cup, scores his best ever round of four under par only to find that he is part of a strange tie for 65th.

My Dad played an excellent game of golf in spite of his

asthma, two conditions which could be used to his monetary betterment.

In the pre-golf cart days, Dad would arrive at the first tee blowing like a switch engine, drop to a bench and gasp something like "The asthma's pretty bad today," wheeze, wheeze, "I probably won't be able to keep up with you younger men," wheeze, choke, gasp, cough, wheeze, wheeze, wheeze. "Shall we make a little bet?"

Only the uninitiated would bet with this man.

It was perfectly true that the younger men might drive the ball a greater distance, but Dad knew where his drive was going.

His opponent might blast a

shot that left the tee at a random angle, then curved gracefully into an arcing path that menaced unsuspecting golfers.

On a selection of fairways Dad would place a well-hit tee shot in the middle of the fairway, then walk slowly out to his drive and sit down and wait while his opponent thrashed about in the undergrowth like a wounded tapir.

It wasn't his drives but his close game that made his opponents weep. From 150 yards out, Dad used one of two clubs he called "chippers" and hit an impossible "pitch-and-run" shot.

Dad picked out a spot somewhere between himself and

the pin and dropped the ball on that spot. The ball then ran for the hole like a terrified rabbit.

One man claims that during one of Dad's approach shots, the ball stopped, looked around to appraise itself of all topographical conditions, then started again towards the hole on a slightly different course. I tend to doubt that story.

My own golfing competition experience is limited to a Management Club Tournament. I was not all that interested in any aspects of the Management Club, until my boss who had recently been elected president explained the advantages of membership like this.

"Join the Club, or I'll fire you."

The same man slightly increased the response to the golfing invitation by signing me up without bothering to consult me.

Considering that my golf set consisted of three mis-matched irons, a wooden shafted brassie that was heavy enough for Ulmac to have used in fending off an enraged stegosaurus, and a croquet mallet, I scored rather well.

I won several prizes for achievements like the most strokes on any hole and the most putts.

In the denouement, I concluded that Paul O'Neil was right when he said, "Golf is an exercise in masochism conducted out of doors."

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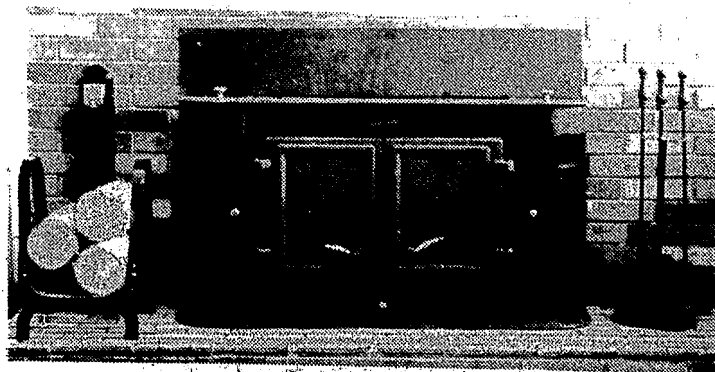
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## CHS MARCHING BAND

1st Football Game

Fall 1980



### CHS Marching Band Fall Schedule 1980

Fri., Sept. 19—Home Football Game  
 Sat., Sept. 27—Clarkston Invitational Band Contest  
 Sun., Sept. 28—Lion's Game, Post-Game Show  
 Fri., Oct. 3—Home Football Game, Homecoming  
 Sun., Oct. 5—Michigan Invitational, Atwood Stadium, Flint  
 Fri., Oct. 10—Home Football Game  
 Sat., Oct. 11—Plymouth Invitational Contest  
 Sun., Oct. 12—Band Benefit Race  
 Tues., Oct. 14—Band Booster Meeting, School  
 Sat., Oct. 18—MCBDA Championship, Durand  
 Fri., Oct. 24—Home Football Game  
 Sat., Oct. 25—All-League Band Festival, Clarkston  
 Fri., Oct. 31—Home Football Game

### CHS MARCHING BAND — FALL 1980

Armstrong, Jeff	Grabowski, Glen	Reid, Michelle
Bailey, Greg	Green, Lyndsey	Reppuhn, Carolyn
Barnard, Cheri	Haase, Phil	Ripley, Wendy
Bartlett, Kelly	Haines, Tony	Sanchez, Marta
Beattie, Brad	Ham, Susan	Sanchez, Merci
Beckman, Rich	Harkness, Mike	Sans, Artha
Blagg, Jeff	Hawley, Cindy	Sans, Elizabeth
Blagini, Toni	Hayward, Paul	Santala, Sheri
Bisha, Chris	Hodgson, Greg	Saunders, Laura
Brewer, Deanna	Holmyard, Cliff	Schnabel, Eric
Brittain, Jim	Holmyard, Keith	Serbinoff, Vicki
Bruce, Julie	Hubbach, Heidi	Slattery, Annette
Carpenter, Dave	Hughes, Joe	Smart, Jean
Chandler, Lorna	Johnston, Todd	Smith, Jay
Cipparone, Annett	Konkle, Kim	Soltes, Karen
Cipparone, Steve	Kornacki, Mike	Soltes, Nancy
Chenoweth, Audrey	Lamberton, Dawn	Sorscher, Jon
Chenoweth, Keri	Lanpher, Don	Stuart, Dawn
Clark, Karen	Laurie, Lisa	Stuart, Deanna
Coleman, June	Little, Laura	Swanson, Kristi
Collins, Blair	Little, Shelly	Territo, Jon
Collins, Brad	Lovelace, Susan	Thomas, Gina
Coppersmith, Scott	Lucas, Donna	Thomas, Karen
Curry, Joy	Maki, Tanya	Thomas, Lori
Dobson, Debbie	Maki, Traci	Thompson, Steve
Eckert, Barb	Mandilk, Dyane	Travers, Todd
England, Barb	Marlowe, Chris	Ushman, Kelly
Farmer, Dennis	Matushin, Johnna	Ushman, Mark
Forsyth, Wendy	May, Kelly	Vandermark, Sally
Freel, John	McClellan, Kevin	Veltre, Marcia
Frietag, Doris	McCloskey, Bob	Verbouw, Lisa
Gerber, Gayanne	Minjoe, Sandi	Westwater, Mike
Glowzinski, Pat	Mosher, Bill	Wiley, Rich
Goldner, Cathy	Needham, Jill	Winship, Kevin
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Gourand, Eric	Polenz, Deb	
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# Roses reminisce about CV Players

Pete and Janet helped organize local theater group 20 years ago

The Clarkston village Players are marking their 20th anniversary these days — 20 years of comedy, drama and entertainment for appreciative local audiences.

And at the vortex of much of the players' activities have been Pete and Janet Rose.

"Janet and I discussed it after dinner one night," Pete says, recalling how the Village Players were first formed.

"We thought it might be fun to have a players group in town."

Before very long the infant organization held its first meeting at the home of Jerome Wilford with about 15 original members, he adds.

In 1961 the group's first play was ready for production: Samuel Spewack's "Two Blind Mice," a satire of Washington and government bureaucracy.

"It's a lot of fun — we're strictly a fun group," Pete says. "We have a good cross section of people from the community — people who are interesting to be with and enjoy this sort of thing."

While fun is the major incentive, it takes a lot of time, work and preparation to successfully stage a production, Janet notes.

"The actors have to rehearse three nights a week," she says. "Plus, there's a lot of work that goes on behind the scenes."

"All of it is pretty time consuming, so you have to find people who are willing to dedicate some time to it."

## Country Living



by Al Zawacky

Even with six weeks of rehearsal, including daily rehearsals the final week, Pete can recall some harrowing times when lines were forgotten or things just went wrong on stage.

"I think everybody goes through that at one time or another," he says. "When you're live on stage, anything can happen — a prop can not be where it's supposed to be, something can happen with the scenery, someone can forget a line."

He grins when recalling one of his favorite mini-disasters that occurred in the players' production of "Barefoot in the Park."

Playing the role of a telephone

repairman, he arrived on stage to find that a bamboo pole that was supposed to be a steam line had fallen down, prompting the women in the scene to ask if he could fix it.

"I said 'Lady, that's not my line of work but I'll see what I can do,'" Pete chuckles.

Realizing that something had gone wrong and that the scene had been ad-libbed, the audience reacted accordingly.

"It got a big laugh from the audience," Pete recalls. "People actually seem to enjoy it when something like that happens."

Generally speaking, however, ad-libbing is reserved for those moments when things go awry.



Pete Rose admires the comedy-tragedy masks he received as a gift for his work as director of the play "Sabrina Fair." "It's kind of a tradition that the director gets a gift," he explains.

"The good actors don't ad-lib," Janet says. "Every now and then we get somebody who thinks they're adding to the play by hamming it up — but the good actors stick to the script."

Although they've appeared

together in several plays, Janet smiles and says that her husband is the "actor in the family."

Persons are chosen for parts by the play's director, who usually is the person who suggests that a particular play be performed, says Pete.

He adds that the difference between a good actor and an average actor is often difficult to define.

"It's really hard to describe what makes a particular actor special," Pete says. "The important thing is to try and live your role, to be that person you're playing."

"When you see an actor like George C. Scott perform, you don't see George C. Scott — you see the role he's playing."

"There's an electricity about a great actor that's hard to put into words," Janet adds. "Years ago we saw Ethel Merman in 'Annie get your Gun,' and when she walked on stage the whole stage just lit up."

"When we stage a melodrama, I usually get to play the villain," Pete says with a grin. "I've got the top hat — it's kind of like the story of the kid who's got the football."

A self-employed manufacturer's representative, Pete and Janet Rose have four grown sons: Hugh, Chris, Arthur (Patrick) and Stephen.

They make their home on Dixie Highway in Independence Township in what Pete jokingly refers to as "the barn."

At one time the structure actually was a barn — a fact that is all but impossible to believe when one walks inside.



Janet and Pete Rose can relive a lot of fond memories by newspaper clippings and programs from the Clarkston Village gazing through one of their numerous scrap books of Players first 20 years of entertainment.

(Continued on Page 31)



## For Clarkston El's 'toy'

Dear Clarkston Elementary Parents,

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Our new playground is fantastic!

The staff at Clarkston El appreciates all your hard work in the planning and constructing of the new improvements.

The students are totally enjoying the "big toy," the asphalt paths and pads, the new grass.

The poor drainage on the playground has been dealt with. Now students will not have to have indoor recess periods on days that are fine weather-wise, but because of poor drainage they could not play on the playground.

They now have ample room to play on the asphalt on the playground as opposed to playing in an overcrowded parking lot.

We understand this all came about because a group of parents went to the school board with a concern and offered an idea.

This idea was a well-researched plan and gave the board something to investigate. You went with an idea...not just a complaint.

Thank you, school board, for listening and dealing with a problem that has existed for sometime. The board and parents worked together with a positive effort and reached their goal.

Parents who have not seen our playground...come see! It's beautiful and every child at Clarkston El will benefit for years to come!

From the entire staff  
at Clarkston El

## Bouquets



## To PTO for tasty lunch

Dear Clarkston Elementary PTO,

The luncheon you served to the Clarkston El staff at the beginning of school was greatly appreciated. The food was delicious!

A special thanks to Judy Roeser for preparing the food.

It was nice to have the opportunity to meet with all of you.

Thanks for your thoughtfulness.

We are looking forward to working with you this school year 1980-81!

Sincerely,  
Clarkston El Staff

## To Independence fire department

The St. Daniel Ushers want to take this opportunity to say 'Thank You' to the Independence Township Fire Department.

Special thanks go to Neil Ashley who presented the lecture regarding first aid to victims of fainting and collapse.

He was very cooperative and

answered all question. We all have learned something.

Leonard Kerzka  
President, SDU

## To SCAMP carnival helpers

The Davisburg Jaycettes wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who donated their time, money and talents to our Crazy Carnival for SCAMP.

Support from the area businesses and SCAMP parents and staff was most heart-

warming.

A special thank-you goes to Ward Carpenter for providing the hay rides, Robert Hubbach, Linda Sturgis and her gymnasts and the folk group from St. Daniel's and Our Lady of the Lakes who helped make our day more enjoyable.

Because of this continued support we are proud to report that we will be able to donate \$1,250 from this most worthwhile project.

Bunny Newmarch  
Carnival Chairman

## More Country Living

(Continued from Page 30)

"The barn was built by my grandfather in about 1920," Pete says. "He wasn't a farmer, but he wanted to use this land as a garden with some cows, horses and have somebody farm it for him.

"When the stock market fell apart in '29, he almost lost everything — even the farm. Shortly after that my family decided to move into the farm house (located in front of the barn where son Arthur Rose currently lives).

"When I got home from the war, I started working on the downstairs of the barn, turning it into a big rec room."

"We just kept adding on and adding on," Janet says, "and we really like it. We raised four boys here and they had plenty of room to wander around."

Sitting on the sofa together and flipping through their old scrapbooks brings back a lot of memories and laughs from their 20 years with the Village Players.

And there are more memories in the making between now and next spring as the players plan on performing four productions, beginning with "No Sex Please, We're British," in October.

"It's a comedy that we did before several years ago," Janet says. "It's really a funny play."

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Claudia Jakus  
of Clarkston Travel Bureau



One of the most enjoyable things about traveling is being able to shop in different places. However, before spending money on purchases in another country, check the prices of the things you are interested in buying here. China and crystal, including taxes and mailing costs from England are about one-third of the cost in the United States. Made-to-order clothes in such places as Hong Kong and Italy are great bargains. The biggest savings are usually to be found in local products such as perfume in France, silver work in Mexico and baskets in Haiti.

Save yourself time and energy by having all your travel handled by our knowledgeable people at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU, INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. "It costs no more for professional service" and we are always up to date with the intricacies of new rates and schedules in a business where change is the norm, not the exception. Hours: 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Fri, 9:30am-1pm Saturdays.

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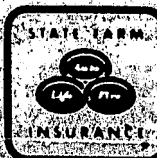
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Clarkston, MI 48016

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Agent

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The Clarkston News



## Custom colors

There's a lot more than carpeting and floor covering these days at the Carpet Crafters, 9768 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. Partners Dennis Potulsky and Keith Dutcher have expanded their business to include a full line of wallpaper, paint and sundries. "We just felt that the space we had wasn't being used to its full capacity," says Potulsky, pictured above. "We're selling Dutch Boy and Baltimore Hyde Park paints—good brands that we feel are an asset to the community." The Carpet Crafters line features 200 books of wallpaper and over 3,000 custom colors for customers to choose from.

## Things to do

**"Familyday: Families Make the Difference"** is the theme of a daylong series of workshops and activities for adults and children.

The celebration is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 25, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Seaholm High School, 1658 Lincoln, Birmingham.

Activities for adults stress dealing with issues facing families — communication, stress of transitions, impact of television, getting by with less money.

Children's events include a play, and choices of activities like painting, outdoor survival and computers.

Cost is \$5 per family. Lunch is to be available.

For a brochure, call the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service in Pontiac at 858-0895.

Advance registration is required.

\*\*\*

**Attend a fashion show and help support Sigma Beta Sorority Inc., Gamma Theta Chapter, in the group's national charity projects.**

The event is planned Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the All Stars Restaurant, on Opdyke Road, Pontiac.

Fashions will be furnished by Catherine's of Waterford, jewelry by Sarah Coventry and make-up by Jaffra.

A preview is set for 7 p.m. with the fashion presentation to begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away.

Cost is \$5.50. For more information, call 673-3188.

**Stock up on reading material at the annual used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Waterford Township Library.**

Dates are Wednesday, Sept. 24, through Saturday, Sept. 27. Times are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The sale is to be held at Drayton Plains Elementary School, 300 Sashabaw Rd., Waterford Township.

\*\*\*

**Summer seashell and stone collectors: Get ready to learn how to make nature's beauties things of permanence.**

The C.A.I. Family Lapidary Club is getting ready for its annual rock and mineral show at the Pontiac Mall on Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

From Sept. 22 through the 27, members will be on hand during mall hours, displaying rocks, minerals and seashells, and offering the final product—jewelry.

On evenings and Saturday, members will feature the art of

lapidary, the polishing of stone by grinding and faceting and cutting the stones.

The C.A.I. Family Lapidary Club meets at the Community Activities Incorporated building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford.

Anyone interested in joining the club can attend monthly meetings held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For information, phone 674-4881.

\*\*\*

**Even babysitting is provided during the luncheon and bake sale planned Monday, Sept. 22, at Seymour Lake Methodist Church, corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township.**

The event, called "Luncheon is Served," is to begin at noon.

There will be a drawing for prizes of food items and money-saving coupons will be handed out.

Call 628-3420 for reservations by Sept. 19. Price of tickets is \$2.50.

## ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed Proposals for the construction of the Sashabaw Road Safety Path located in Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will be received by the Owner, Independence Township, and shall be endorsed "Proposal for the 1980 Safety Path Program - Sashabaw Road, Job No. 80MS-06."

The Work shall consist of constructing approximately 3,400 SY of 4 inch bituminous safety path and appurtenances in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents prepared by the Engineer, Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, Inc., 655 West Thirteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071.

Proposals will be received by the Township Treasurer at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 until 10:00 AM Local Time October 6, 1980, immediately after which all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Bidding Documents which must be used by the Bidder in submitting a Proposal may be examined during regular business hours (8:00 AM thru 4:30PM) at the office of the Engineer, Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, Inc., at 655 West Thirteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, Michigan. Copies of the Bidding Documents may be secured on or after September 23, 1980 after 1:00 PM Local Time at the office of the Engineer. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required on each set of documents. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to all Bidders submitting a Bid.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty, in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the Proposal, payable to the Township of Independence as a guaranty that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and file acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds within 10 days after the award of the Contract. The form of the Proposal Guaranty shall be a Bid Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2, 1964 (Title 40 276A); the Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246; all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5 and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act"; and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of Bids.

The right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive defects in Proposals is reserved by the Owner.

By Frederick P. Ritter, Treasurer  
Community Development Administrator

0107C-3 9/80

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**Millstream**



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zawacki of Greene Haven Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lynn to Mark William Polczynski of Riverview. The bride-elect is a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate. A May wedding is planned.

## At college

Among 2,217 Michigan State University, East Lansing, degree candidates at the end of the summer term are two local students.

Daniel Muscat of Robertson Court, Clarkston, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Cecelia Wiar of Warbler Drive, Independence Township, is a candidate for an educational specialist degree in educational administration.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Peg Myers made a couple loaves of Zucchini Bread for the Independence Township Firefighters Auxiliary bake sale held a few weeks ago in downtown Clarkston. Peg, Dennis, and their children Marilyn, Tom, Mike, and Todd reside on Dvorak Street in Independence Township.

### Zucchini Bread

- 3 eggs
- 1 c oil
- 2 c sugar (white or brown)
- 2 t vanilla
- 3 c flour
- 2 c zucchini grated unpeeled
- 1 t baking soda
- 1 t salt
- 3 t cinnamon
- 1/4 t baking powder
- 3 t vanilla
- 1 c walnuts and/or raisins

Beat together eggs, oil, sugar and vanilla. Add balance of ingredients. Grease and flour two bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

## Couple wed in candlelight

Cindi Goins and Michael Duggan were married recently in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Clancy Thompson at Drayton Heights' Free Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Eva Goins of Winell Street, In-

dependence Township. A 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, she is employed at the Oakland County Courthouse as a clerk.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duggan of

Waterford Township. He is also an employee of Oakland County.

Given in marriage at her June 14 wedding by her brother Wayne Goins, the bride wore a gown of pleated chiffon over tafetta appliqued with daisies and seed pearls.

She wore a chapel-length train and carried a cascade of daisies and roses.

Matron of honor Gloria Lutey wore a dark blue, A-line floor length gown. Bridesmaids Kelly Anderson and the bride's sister, Sheila Huges, wore light blue gowns of the same design. They carried bouquets of daisies.

Diane Passmore served as junior bridesmaid and John Koslosky was junior groomsman.

Flower girl was Dana Orvis and ring bearer was Scott Hughes.

The bridegroom's brother, Scott Duggan, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kurt Robinson, Joe Lutey, Bob Bass and Dan Duggan, the bridegroom's brother.

About 300 guests attended the wedding reception at Waterford Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggan honeymooned in northern Michigan and have made their new home in Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan

## Partying

Linda Lawson was among the large gathering of family and friends who recently celebrated her grandmother's 100th birthday.

The party for 100-year-old Ada Lee was held in Applegate, located in Michigan's thumb

area.

Mrs. Lee was born Aug. 17. She now lives in Auburn Heights with Linda's mother, Gladys Levitt.

On hand to celebrate the birthday were all of Mrs. Lee's nine children still living and many of

her 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Linda's husband Bob and their two sons Chris and Scott were there, too. The Lawsons live on Delhi Street in Independence Township.



## Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brennan of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen M. to Patrick E. Mullen, son of Betty Mullen of Burgundy Road, Independence Township, and the late Eugene Mullen. The bride-to-be is a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate. She is employed at Felice Quality Market, Pontiac. Her fiancé is a 1975 CHS graduate and a 1980 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Newly appointed



Mike Smith

Mike Smith has been appointed coordinator of campus facilities and activities at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

Smith, a May 1980 graduate of the university, majored in business and management.

He received the Outstanding Student Award from the management division, the Outstanding Student Service Award and was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, the school's honor society. Smith was also a member of the Siena baseball team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Parkview Road, Independence Township.



## Around town

**Thursday, Sept. 17**—Bailey Lake Elementary School, is recruiting Cub Scouts, boys eight through 11 are invited to bring a parent and sign up at Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Maybee Road, at 7:30 p.m., for more information phone 625-1088.

**Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 19-21**—Sixth annual Crafts and Cider Festival, Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road, over 65 artists and craftspeople

displaying and selling wares, noon to 6 p.m. each day.

**Thursday, Sept. 18**—First meeting of the 1980-81 season of Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township, guest speaker — Clarkston Area Youth Assistance social worker Garry Pullins on how Clarkston Youth Assistance is dedicated to prevention of youth crime in the area, refreshments provided. (625-5978)

**Friday through Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21**—Clarkston High School Color Guard newspaper drive, all proceeds to pay

for gas and travel expenses, drop-off container at Clarkston High School on 20th and 21st. For pick-ups, call 623-7094, 625-8116, 394-0429, 925-9214 or 625-8793.

**Monday, Sept. 22**—Clarkston Village Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston.

**Tuesday, September 23**—Independence Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

**Tuesday, Sept. 23**—Independence Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association monthly dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township, guest speaker — world traveler Louise Bean, vocational speaker — Betty Hansen. (391-3258)

### WEEKEND RATES AFTER 4 P.M.



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### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

#### Board of Education

Regular Meeting  
September 8, 1980

#### Synopsis

1. Approved minutes of the August 11, 1980 regular meeting.
2. Approved expenditures in the amount of \$348,473.
3. Adopted five District Policy Changes.
4. Received preliminary enrollment reports.
5. Approved central office staff salary.
6. Approved transfer of debt retirement funds.
7. Appointed Frank and Mary McGeogh as district representatives to the County Special Education Parent Advisory Committee.
8. Adjourned to executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiations.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1980 an additional penalty of \$5.50 will be added to each 1978 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

### C. HUGH DOHANY

Oakland County Treasurer

North Office  
1200 North Telegraph Rd.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

South Office  
3100 Lahser  
Birmingham, Mich. 48010

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Phone 673-3101	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm.	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor. Susan Bennett-Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm Dr. Eddie Downey
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9am July & August Only 8 & 10am Sept. thru June The New Prayer Book
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Ormer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11:00 Nursery 11:00	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
<b>SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sun. v Evening Worship 7pm Silve. a last Saturday of each month at 2pm	<b>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Thurs. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor: David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided
<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone 625-3288	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo-823-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Church & Nursery
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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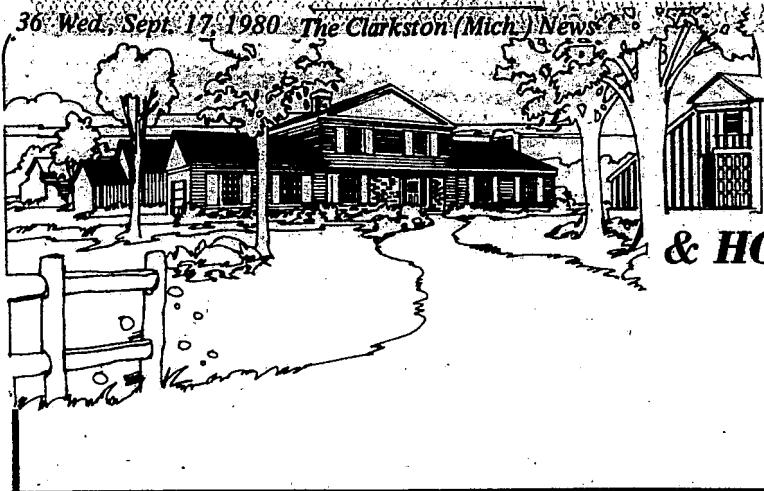
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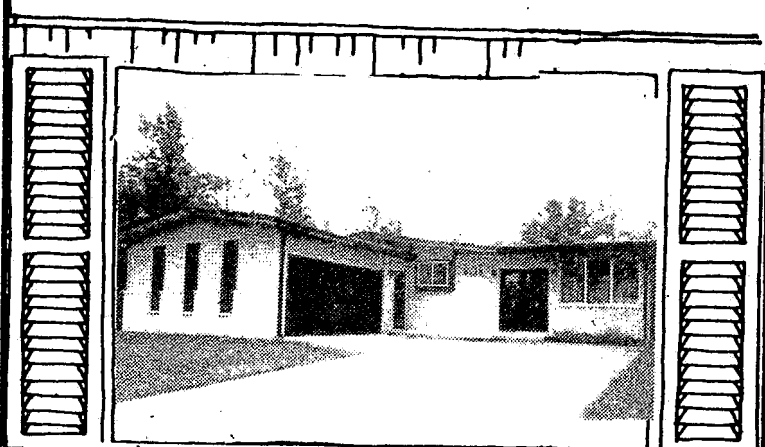
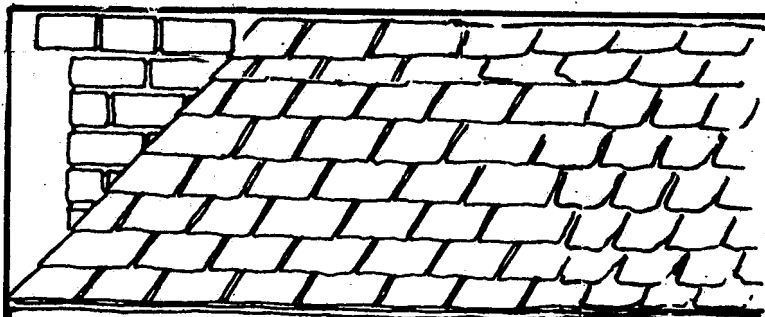
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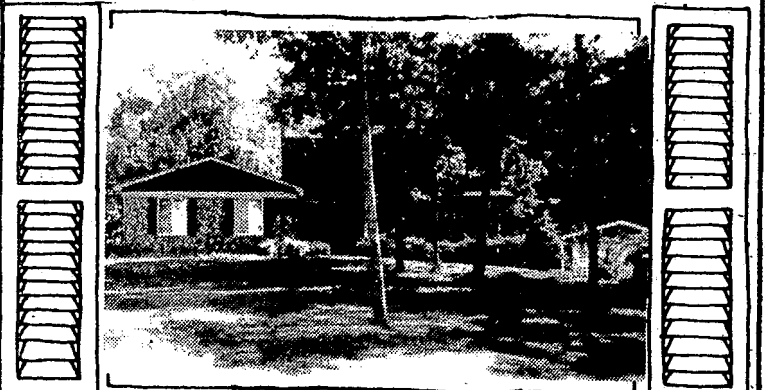


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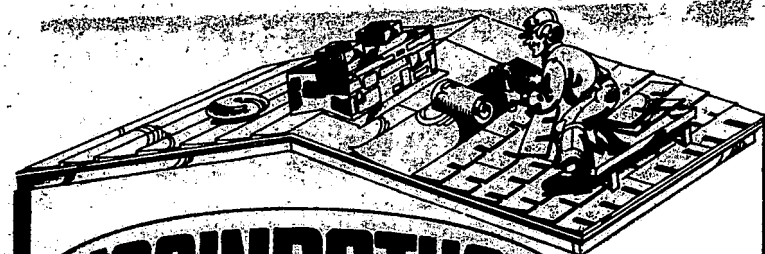
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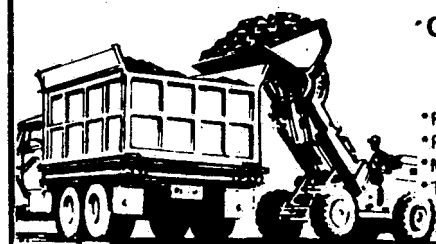
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T1358A Older stone home plus small Log Cabin on Lotus Lake. Main house has 3 BR., fireplace & garage. Log cabin has 2 BR. & both on separate lots. Call Tom Fowler.

**RETIREMENT DREAM HOME**

T1299I Custom ranch overlooking Perry Lake, large lot with trees, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, woodburning stove, family room, \$69,900 with good LC terms. Ask for Evelyn Young.

**CLARKSTON COLONIAL**

T1325K 4 BR. home, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, 1st floor laundry, large pool, patio & close to I-75. Call Jim Joyce or Jean Gage.

**HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING**

T1297K Dixie Lake. 3 BR. ranch, country kitchen, large living room, nearly an acre of land & Springfield Twp. Call Jim DeKoninck.

**CLARKSTON RANCH**

T1263E LC terms, almost new custom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished lower level, garage, large garden area and close to I-75. Call Jean Gage.

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T1147M 3 BR. ranch, beautiful kitchen includes Jenn-Air range, full wall fireplace and many custom features. Even a heated and carpeted garage. \$55,900. Ask for Glenn Baker.

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T1407A Older 3 or 4 BR. home sitting on treed double lots, bath & 1/2, formal dining and super size 2 story garage. Great for the growing family. Low, low 50's. Call Rhodie Wahl.

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## FAMILY

If the important word is family, you'll want to see this spacious 4 Br., 2½ bath Colonial on a large country lot with plenty of space for a growing family. This home features a family room with fireplace, large library, and back yard deck. Clarkston schools and shopping is nearby. Lots of good living for only \$107,900. FCO

## NEW GAS HEAT

Two Bedroom Waterford Ranch. In need of tenderloving care. The perfect starter home for those who can paint and add the finishing touches. Listed price \$32,900.00 but owners say, "Make us an offer." Call! 625-0200. FCR

## TINDALL RD. \$124,900

A Super Buy! In a prestigious rural sub. This 4 br., 3 baths colonial needs some finishing and the price reflects this—a great opportunity to buy a quality home on 2 acres with pond frontage. Call for the details! TCI

## GET OUT, BUT STAY CLOSE

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A GREAT PLACE TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY in this IMMACULATE three bedroom brick ranch with professionally finished 4th bedroom and recreation room on lower level. Two baths, large eating area, and 2½ car garage are also featured in this home you'll be proud to call your own. Lake Privileges. \$66,000 ECM

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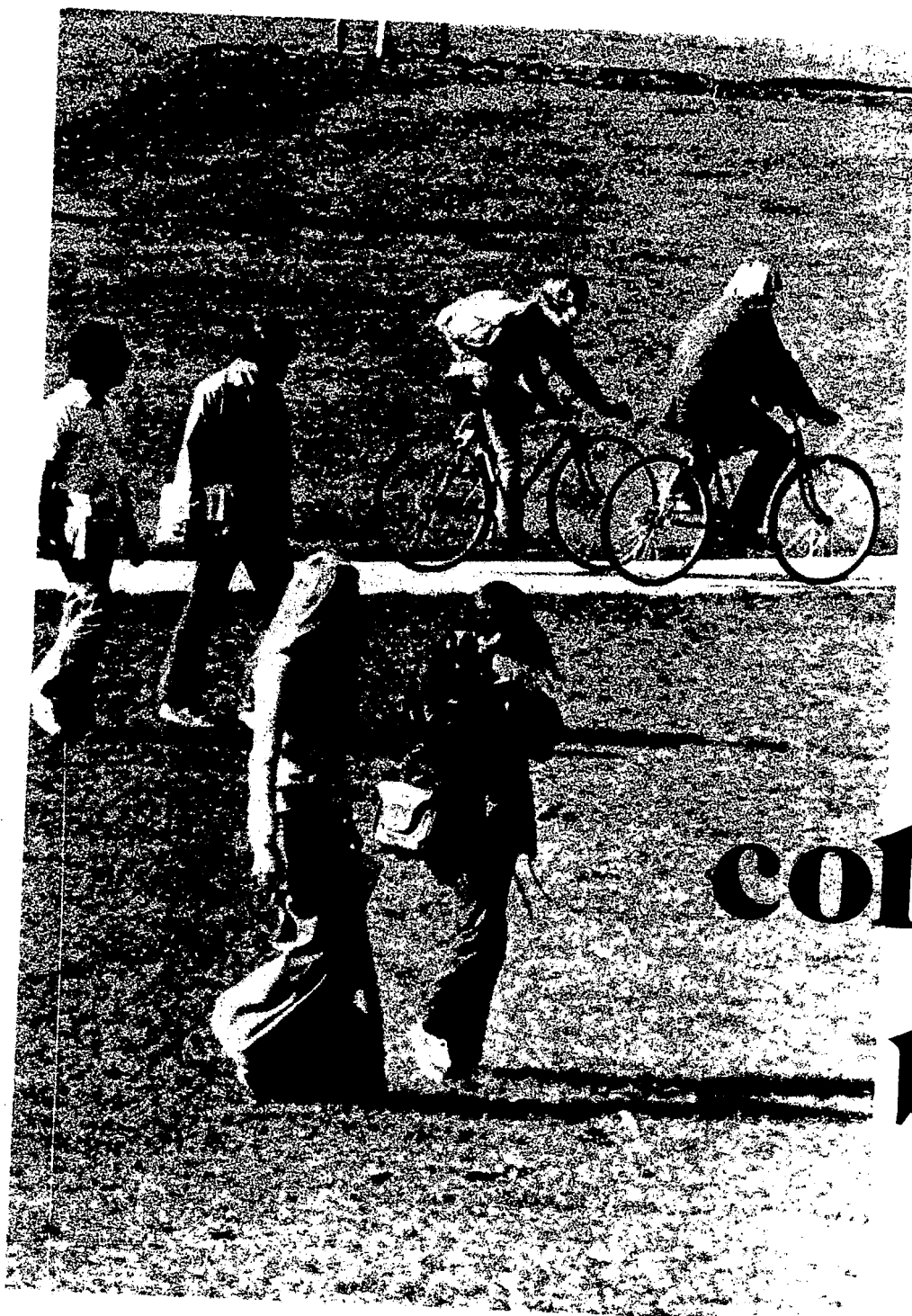


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# Coping with kids

by Jim Windell



## What it's like to be 7 years old

In the darkness of a theatre in the middle of a play, a 7-year-old leaned closer to his father and whispered, "Is there life after death?"

Unusual? Not at all for seven years. The typical 7-year-old is a thinker who tends to be withdrawn, moody and absorbed in his own thoughts.

Often he does this in front of a television or in a book. He is not becoming a mindless cipher just because he is spending so much time watching cartoons or sitcoms.

He's just trying to assimilate everything that is going on around him and make some sense of it. The meaning of life is very important to him.

In general, the 7-year-old is easier to live with than the 6-year-old. Seven is calmer and more rational and likes to talk. One 7-year-old frequently during the year would approach his dad with, "Dad, we've got to have a man-to-man talk." And he meant it.

But, as with most ages, sevens have their contradictions and

problems. He has few tensional outlets and may have various fears. He may develop headaches or worry about being liked at school.

He does not always respond promptly and sometimes does not "hear" directions. There is a lot of "I forgot what you said to do."

The 7-year-old likes a room of his own, a personal relationship with his school teacher and wants to be closer to the same-sex parent. He insists on fairness and may be pessimistic when

subjected to unfair treatment.

He may first start a collection or start swapping things. Like baseball cards, bikes or toys. Boys like "male-type" activities such as sports and girls may have an interest in what mother is doing.

The seven year is just beginning to think abstractly and has some beginning notion of death. More likely, however, he will be interested in morbid details about a death and direct his at-

tention to the cemetery or the casket.

In his brooding and worrying, he may declare, "I wish I were dead." This is not to be taken too seriously and should be considered it is a way of trying out thoughts he has kept inside.

Seven is a relatively stable age and that can be seen in the comment of one 7-year-old who on finding her mother depressed one day said, "Don't worry Mom, I'll take care of you."

POSTER BOARD, white and colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main

## Twisting the night away

The "wet look" isn't dead after all.

It will experience its annual revival at the hands of the Davisburg Jaycees and Jayettes during their annual "50s-60s Dance" planned Saturday, Sept. 27.

Poodle skirts, penny loafers, bobby sox, saddle shoes and white undershirts are proper attire for the affair that is to begin at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$6.50 a person. They will also be sold at the door for \$7.50.

Dancers can get ready for the big contest by practicing the Twist, Bop, Mashed Potatoes and Stroll. DeeJay Randy Long is to spin the "Moldy Oldies."

Other prizes are to include awards for the best dressed male and female, door prizes and two raffle drawings — one a 50/50

raffle and the other a groovy 1964 Oldsmobile Starfire.

The "50s-60s Dance" originated in 1975, a project to

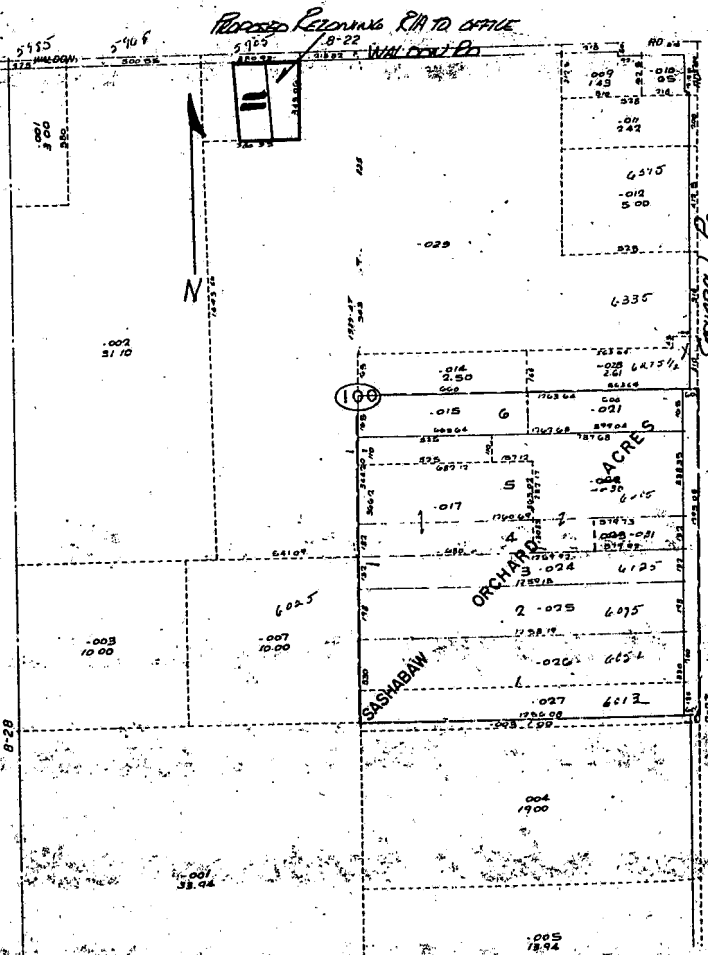
generate income after pumpkin sales began to dwindle.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 634-7517 or 625-1187.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on September 25, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Charles Futrell to rezone 1.5 Acres from R1A Residential to O-Office. See Map.



Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-032-033 (Sidwell #)

Common Description: South of Waldon Between Walters & Sashabaw Roads

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK

James Smith, Chairman  
Independence Township Planning Commission

## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 1, 1980 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1031 Joseph Noll, Stylemaster Builders  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW 2 "FOR SALE" SIGNS TO ADVERTISE THE SALE OF LOTS IN WOODGLEN II SUB.  
Waldon Road R1A Zoning  
08-28-201-022 & 005

CASE #1032 Michigan National Bank - Mid Michigan  
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO HYDRO-SEED GREENBELT IN LIEU OF SOD.  
6725 Dixie Highway  
08-29-451-003

CASE #1033 Frank Minton  
APPLICANT REQUESTS WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO OF 3.1 TO EFFECTUATE LOT SPLIT.  
Waterford Road, Grandview Subdivision.  
08-33-276-004

CASE #1034 George Jaruga  
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ALLOW OUTSIDE STORAGE AND DISPLAY OF RENTAL EQUIPMENT.  
MICHIGAN RENTAL, Dixie Highway, C-3  
08-32-226-016

CASE #1035 Betty J. Simmons  
APPLICANT REQUESTS 30 DAY EXTENSION ON THE TEMP. TRAILER PERMIT.  
Pacesetter Bank, Dixie Highway, C-3 Zoning  
08-32-226-019-011

CASE #1036 Randy Hosler  
APPLICANT REQUESTS 35' FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.  
Phelan Dr. Lot 4 Deer Lake Pines  
08-19-376-016

CASE #1037 Ronald Mosher  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 35' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.  
Phelan Dr. Lot 2 Deer Lake Pines.  
08-19-452-007

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk  
Beverly A. McElmeel, Secretary, Planning & Building Dept.

## Recycle papers

Tie them in bundles, carry them in stacks or slip them into grocery sacks and put all those newspapers you've been saving to good use.

The Clarkston High School Color Guard hosts its first newspaper drive this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

A drop-off box will be located adjacent to the football field at Clarkston High School on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Pick-ups can also be arranged by calling 623-7094, 625-8116, 394-0429, 925-9214 or 625-8793.

All proceeds from the project are to be used to pay gasoline and travel expenses for the color guard. The group receives no monetary support from the school.

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# Growing things

by Lyle Abel



## Tackle dandelion problems now

Next May's dandelion crop is likely a problem that is about the farthest from your mind during these pleasant fall days.

But if you wish to have a dandelion free lawn in 1981, now is a good time to dispose of them. Dandelions and many other pesky lawn weeds are making ready for their next season's blooms and seeds.

Dandelions, buckhorn, plantain and many other broad-leaved perennials are growing actively now and at this stage of their life and susceptible to being killed by weed-killing chemicals.

The most commonly used chemicals for control of these plants are really hormone-like substances that cause the plants to literally grow themselves to death.

The most common chemical has a many-lettered name which is shortened to just 2, 4-D. Dealers sell it in combination with other chemicals under a variety of trade names.

The 2, 4-D has the ability to kill only certain broad-leaved plants leaving the grasses unharmed. So, if you have a lawn infested with plantain, bindweed, chickory, burdock, dandelions and many others the 2, 4-D chemical will do the job.

Chickweeds are another group of weeds common to our lawns. They are especially noticeable in the fall season. They too can be controlled chemically but by a different material than that used for the dandelions.

The chickweeds, clovers, ground ivys need a more potent chemical. MCPP and Silvex, for

their control. Look for these names on the label and follow the directions carefully.

Crabgrass, sandburs, the broad leaved fescues and several other miserable lawn weeds are not affected by any of these chemicals and need a different treatment for their control. Next spring is the time to go after them.

Not only are these weeds easy to kill in the fall but there are other advantages for doing it now.

The chemicals give off less vapor during the cool fall weather and thus less likely to damage shrubs, trees, roses and vegetables. Too, these desirable plants are more matured and less easily injured as is the case during their spring growth season.

Usually we are less busy with garden chores in the fall too.

Another good practice is to stimulate more vigorous growth in these weeds by a fall application of fertilizer making them more susceptible to the effects of the chemicals. You reap a double reward, better grass - fewer weeds.

Weed control chemicals come as granules, liquids, powder or in combination with fertilizers. The important thing is to be very accurate in the method and amount applied.

Manufacturers spend fabulous amounts in testing these materials. Best results come when we follow their directions very carefully. The reward is a weed-free lawn next spring.

Our crisp autumn days provide the year's prime time to

take a hike into the woods and fields of Independence Oaks Park.

The mosquitos are gone, the trails are greatly improved and the park management have provided some comfortable benches and picnic tables along the Lake Shore Trail where you can eat a picnic lunch or just sit to enjoy the view of the lake, the woods and the fall colors.

Unless you suffer from Hay Fever, you will enjoy the colorful show that the fall asters, goldenrod and jewel weed provide.

Sumacs, dogwoods and woodbine are just starting to form their brilliant reds and the high bush cranberries are loaded with their jewel-like crimson berries.

## Peeking into the past

by Harry Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO  
September 10, 1970

Top honors in the Labor Day Parade were won by the Women's Club. Clarkston Rotary Club placed second and Senior Girl Scout Troop 206 was third.

\*\*\*

At the Deer Lake Regatta, Bill Pfahlert and his son took top honors with Al Schaller in second place and John Hitchcock, crewed by Mary Howell came in third.

\*\*\*

Marjorie H. Pokorny, assistant cashier, is appointed Manager of the Clarkston Office of Community National Bank.

Jack Frost celebrated his 39th birthday for the 6th time on September 3rd.

25 YEARS AGO  
September 8, 1955

The Dixie Saddle Club will hold its seventh annual horse show on September 11.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson and family of South Main Street spent the holiday weekend at Higgins Lake.

\*\*\*

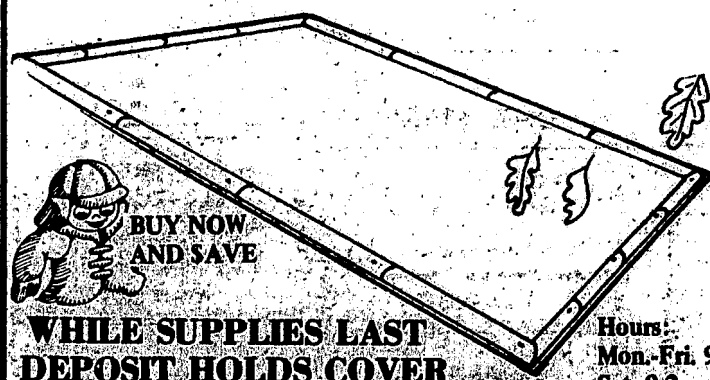
Pin boys are needed at Howe's Lanes.

\*\*\*

Chase & Sanborn coffee is 75c per pound.

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DEPOSIT HOLDS COVER  
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# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## FOR SALE

**MOUNTAIN HOUSE FREEZE Dried Foods.** The finest in storage foods readily available.  
628-0565!!!LX-14-1f

**\$5.00 OFF LEE JEAN** bib overalls, sizes 1 to 50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**7 FT. BAR** with padded arm rest, \$200; Green and white couch, \$150; 628-9211!!!LX-33-4

**SILVER COINS** 1964 or older. Lucky will trade fresh produce for silver coins at 10 times face value. 1.00 in silver will buy \$10. in produce. Lucky's Produce, 693-1209!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

**JACKSON WHEELBARROWS.** H.D. Contractors \$64.95, 4 1/2 cu. ft. H.D. \$57.95. Aluminum ladders - 32 ft. \$139.95, 28 ft. \$99.95, 24 ft. \$79.95, 20 ft. \$59.95, 16 ft. \$44.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**TOP SOIL,** black dirt, fill sand, pool sand. Clean. 625-4747!!!CX41-1f

**\$5.00 OFF LEE JEAN** bib overalls, sizes 1 to 50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**AFRICAN VIOLETS.** The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fantasies. Distributors for Fredette Original. Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478!!!LX-12-1f

**AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG** Sewing Machine. Repossessed 1972 'fashion dial' model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50/month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905!!!CX5-1c

**FOR SALE:** Conn Alto saxophone, \$65. 1938 outboard motor, \$40. 391-0236!!!LX-36-1

**11 H.P. MURRAY TRACTOR** with 36" mower \$995; Snapper 16 H.P. \$2795 - with free garden tool kit. Snapper 21" push \$229.95; self-propelled \$329.95; 22" push \$109.95; with adjustable wheel \$119.95; self-propelled \$149.95. Check our price before you buy any mower or tractor. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**WE HAVE THE complete line of** Poulan chain saws in stock for immediate delivery. 10" from \$79.95; the all-new 3400 16" \$249.; 18" \$259; 20" \$269. Check our price before you buy. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**ROCKWELL POWER MITRE** box - \$184.95; Table saw \$299.95; 10" contractors \$369.95; 1 H.P. compressor \$299.95; 3000 watt alternator \$539.95; 1700 \$399.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**MAPLE TRUNDLE** bed, lower roll out pop up. \$200 complete or make offer. 693-8662!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3, LR-51-3

**STATE WATER HEATERS** - 40 gal. gas \$120.95; 30-gal. \$115.95; 52 gal. elec. \$164.95; 42 gal. \$139.95. Single laundry tubs, \$21.95; laundry tub pumps \$59.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**\$5.00 OFF LEE JEAN** bib overalls, sizes 1 to 50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**APPLES,** New crop apples. Save now at Lucky's Produce. 693-1209!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

**FOR SALE:** Gas furnace, 84,000 BTU output per hour. Or trade for 1 cord of firewood. 628-1694!!!LX-36-1

**TROMBONE BUESCHER** \$100. Carrier 85,000 BTU elect. F.A. furnace \$85. Hoover vacuum and attachments \$15. 625-5718!!!CX5-2p

**ADULT SCHWINN** 3 wheeler with basket, very sturdy, good condition. \$100. Call 394-0236!!!CX5-1f

**TWO-BASSINETS** \$20 and \$25, two jump seats \$2 and \$3, one infants seat rocker \$3, two new baby sleeping bags \$3. 628-2850!!!CX5-1c

**CRAFTSMAN** 12" 4 SP. wood lathe with 1/2 HP motor. Base and cutting tools \$200. 625-2678!!!CX5-1c

**1978 HOMETTE** 14x70, 2-bedroom, air, must sell. 628-1314 after 6pm or weekends!!!CX5-1c

**HALF OFF** Lee prewashed jeans. Regular \$24.98 now while they last, \$12.50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP** 20% off all Wilton-Armetale. 10% off all Christmas items thru Sept. Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd., Clarkston, 625-5100!!!CX4-1c

**WE HAVE THE ALL NEW Kero-Sun** Heaters in stock. You can get up to 18,000 BTU of heat from 2 gal. of fuel for 18 hrs. Stop in for free demonstration. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**ACORN, BUTTERNUT, buttercup** and many more at Lucky's Produce. 693-1209!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

**GUN CABINET,** good condition \$75. 625-8250!!!CX4-2dh

**1/2 H.P. shallow or deep well jet** pumps, \$139.95; 30-gal. Captive air tanks, \$79.95; 40-gal. \$84.95. Upright sump pumps, \$51.95; submersible, \$61.95. We carry submersible well pumps in stock. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**LEITERS DESIGNER FABRICS** Complete line of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc. by appointment only. 625-2403. Barbara Garrett!!!CX4-3p

**IRRIGATION PUMPS** - 2 H.P. high press, \$229.95; 1 1/2 H.P., \$209.95; 1 H.P. \$179.95; 3/4 H.P. gas \$229.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**NEED NEW HOME?** Inspect my modular for quality and price. 470 N. Baldwin Rd., Oxford. 628-7909 for appointment!!!LX-34-4

**DRY HARDWOOD.** Oak and Maple. 625-2784 or 625-3694!!!CX2-10p

**WE RENT LOG splitters** by hours, 1/2 day or day. We also rent power rakes and rototillers. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**ATTENTION NEW BAND** STUDENTS Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. New pads. Used one year. \$350. 693-8873!!!LX-34-4

**96 INCH SOFA GREEN,** gold, white floral, quilted cushions. Excellent condition. \$200. 625-0469!!!CX5-1c

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**WALL GAS FURNACE,** 65,000 BTU. Used 1 1/2 years, like new. \$275. 625-3791!!!CX5-1c

**AMANA SIDE BY SIDE** decorator refrigerator freezer 3 years old. Like new. Lighted mirrored bathroom cabinet. 394-0332!!!CX5-1c

**TYPEWRITER IBM** Selectric I, bought in June brand new factory reconditioned. Pica. Has Court Recorder Ratchett. \$550. 634-5022 after 5!!!CX5-4p

**HALF OFF** large selection of mens, ladies & childrens boots. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**MCINTOSH JONATHON** and other variety apples at Lucky's Produce. 693-1209!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

**TREES** - 2 FT. TO 12 ft. White pine, Australian pine, blue spruce, Norway spruce \$8 to \$85. Dig yourself. Open daily from 12 P.M. to 9 P.M. Labor Day - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. North on M-15 to left on Glass, to left on 1655 Duck Creek Lane, Orionville. Approx. 2 miles from corner of M-15 and West Glass!!!CX2-6b

**TRUNDLE BED,** frame only. Best offer. 625-8250!!!CX4-2dh

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha Alto Saxophone, perfect for beginners, like new condition. Phone 627-4603. Used 4 months!!!LX-34-4

**WE CARRY WEDEATER** gas string trimmers. All American made. Prices start at \$129.95, \$159.95, \$199.95 with brush cutter. We also carry the LTA 400 chain saw attachment, \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd., Orion, 693-8989. !!!LX-30-5c

**1972 BUDDY** mobile home. Unfurnished. One bedroom, 12x45. 373-8379!!!LX-36-1

**1973 INDY MOBILE** home. 12x60. Appliance included. \$6700. 628-7284 after 4 pm. Immediate occupancy!!!LX-36-2

**HALF OFF** large selection of mens, ladies & childrens boots. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**U-PICK BARTLETT PEARS** and Macintosh apples. Pacer's Orchard, 10380 Gibbs Rd., Holly. 634-8112 after 9 AM on weekends and weekdays after 3!!!CX5-1p

**HALF OFF** large selection of mens, ladies & childrens boots. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

**MAGNOVOX HOME** entertainment center, excellent condition. \$750. After 4:00; 623-0571!!!CX4-3p

**GAS DRYER,** good condition, best offer. 625-8250!!!CX4-2dh

**INFANTS STANDARD** Sized crib and matching dressers. White. New mattress, \$45. 673-5166!!!CX5-1p

**FIREWOOD BIRCH** and hardwood \$45 cord, 4x8x16. Delivered 625-2828 or 625-9746!!!CX5-2p

**LENNOX ELECTRIC** forced air furnace. Suitable for cottage or small home. Includes large quantity of ducting. First offer over \$200 takes. 625-5610!!!CX5-1p

**ATTENTION AUTO BODY MEN:** Air tools & 3M supplies at 14% above wholesale. Ken 628-0119!!!LX-33-4

**LIBERTY 12x65.** Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air, 10x10 shed. can stay on lot Woodlands Park. \$7500. 682-2657!!!LX-36-2

**USED BALDWIN ACCRASONIC** piano. Excellent condition, refinished in antique blue. Call 628-2960!!!LX-34-3dh

**SPEED QUEEN** large capacity heavy duty washer, dryer. Show room condition. \$375. 693-8853 or 628-3130!!!LX-35-2

**FOR SALE:** 1 brake axle, 1 regular axle. 4 tires, like new for Mobile home. \$300 firm for all. 628-2057 after 4:30!!!LX-34-3

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Fairmont 14x65 mobile home. 2 bedroom, Franklin fireplace, enclosed entry way and air conditioning. Call 628-4314 or 628-0638!!!LX-35-3

**4-1200x16x5 ROAD TIRES** on wagon wheels. \$200. 628-2311!!!LX-35-3

**WHY RENT?** When you can own this completely furnished 12x60 mobile home. Set up in a park, ready for quick occupancy. Priced at \$8250. That's right \$8250 full price. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**BETTER THAN NEW** 14x70 mobile home in one of the areas finest parks near Addison Oaks. Kitchen appliances, stay 2, possible 3 bedrooms. Priced at \$13,500. Immediate possession. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**WHY RENT?** When you can own this completely furnished 12x60 mobile home. Set up in a park. Ready for quick occupancy. Priced at \$8250. That's right \$8250 full price. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-35-2c



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# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## FOR SALE

HALF OFF Lee, prewashed jeans. Regular \$24.98 now while they last, \$12.50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

JUICE-ORANGES by the case. Save now. Lucky's Produce, 693-1209!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

THREE DOOR 12'x65' mobile home on extra large treed lot in adult section of Hidden Lake Estates. Neighborhood primarily retirees. Two bedroom, 1971 Rembrandt, front kitchen, \$6200. Phone 693-4920!!!LX-35-2\*

HAY: Excellent quality, large heavy bales. \$1 each. 628-1166. !!!LX-32-4

FOR SALE: combination bumper pool & card table, \$90. Electric water heater, \$20. 693-1172!!!LX-35-2c

8N FORD TRACTOR with hydraulic front end loader, Woods 3 blade lawn mower cutters, back blade. Excellent condition 628-0561!!!LX-35-2

SLEEPER BY SPORTSCRAFT of Waterford, \$7; Hudson's record. tv & radio combination; walnut, \$135; Blue Danish couch & chair, \$125; 4 modern wood chairs, upholstered seats, \$40; 628-3296!!!LX-36-1\*

28 FOOT ALUMINUM stage, set of jacks, and half of short aluminum extension ladder. First \$130 cash takes. 391-1296!!!LX-36-1\*

TIRES 4, GR78x15 steel belted radials, mounted on Chevy rims. Good condition, \$80. Call 628-7580!!!LX-36-2

GAS STOVE, 36 inch. self-cleaning. 628-0574!!!LX-36-2\*

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP. 20% off all Wilton-Armatale, 10% off all Christmas items thru Sept., Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100!!!CX5-2c

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP. Large clearance table up to 50% off. While items last. Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100!!!CX5-2c

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP. Charming musical jewel boxes with dancing ballerina. Assorted tunes. \$8.50. Plus child swing box with drawer. \$14.95. Dixie and White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-5100!!!CX5-2c

FIVE PIECE drum set with cymbals and high hat. \$400 or swap. 628-5154!!!CX5-1c

PAIR DRAPES neutral 72" wide x 63" long. New never used. 3 traverse rods. 625-4840!!!CX5-2c

SINGER DIAL-A-Matic zig-zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$6/month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. 334-0905!!!CX5-1c

12x60 1968 PARKWOOD in Village Green Park. Across from pond, retired area. \$6000. Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

FOR SALE: One flute and one pair cross country skis with boots size 8 1/2 and poles. All excellent condition. 628-1239!!!LX-35-2

HALF OFF Lee, prewashed jeans. Regular \$24.98 now while they last, \$12.50. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!!LX-36-2c

FOR SALE: Tractor Ford 3000. New front end hydraulic snow blade back blade, brush hog, heat house chains. \$6700. 628-2897!!!LX-36-1f

FOR SALE: Cap for short bed truck. \$75. 628-3905!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE C-4 Auto transmission from 1975 Ford pickup. Newly rebuilt. Make offer. 693-2751!!!LX-36-1, LR-51-3

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig-zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1972 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905!!!LX-36-1c, L-34-1c, LR-42-1c

ROTOHOE TILLERS, shredders, large potted blooming mum plants \$2.50. Coryell 167 East St., Oxford. 628-2227!!!LX-36-1\*

6 FOOT SLATE TOP pool table & accessories. \$300. 693-7642!!!LX-36-1

KING SIZE waterbed one year old with heater, 6 drawers underneath, pad and some sheets. Reasonable 628-3937!!!LX-36-2

BABY FURNITURE, crib \$30, high chair, \$25, diaper stand, \$20. 628-5727!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3, LR-51-3

1971 PLYMOUTH GRAND COUPE as is \$300. Single bed and dresser, \$75. Round table and 4 chairs, \$25. Call 693-8076!!!LX-36-1

MASSEY HARRIS tractor \$300. 628-7013!!!LX-36-1

NEW TIRE, fits LR-78-15, \$60. 693-7528!!!R-41-3\*, RX36-1\*

ELECTRIC HOTPOINT dryer, \$35. Heavy duty swing set, \$50. 391-3255!!!LX-36-2

GRINNELL BROTHERS piano. \$800. 673-5065, 625-4375!!!LX-36-1, L-34-1, LR-51-1

MOTOR HOME tires, six. 8x19.5 Goodyears. \$325. 651-4672 or 651-7730!!!LX-36-3

1 GLASS DINNETTE table, 5 ft. long 4 ft. 10 inch wide, 1-inch thick, cost \$150, sell \$100; Regency police scanner also weather station, 10 crystals, cost \$175; sell \$100; Cecil Couch, 367 Moon Rd., Lake Orion. 693-6592!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: 3 H.P. Briggs-Stratton log splitter. 19 inch stroke, screw type. 628-7824!!!LX-36-2

STEREO FOR SALE: AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, turn table in cabinet. \$150. 693-8545!!!LX-35-2

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS XL-2 with carrying case & free chain sharpenings for \$139.95. Chains for most saws. 628-2601!!!LX-35-2

PRE AUCTION SALE: First choice Queen Ann desk, mirrors, bedroom furniture, priced below appraisal. 627-3827!!!LX-35-2

BABY CLOTHES: Girls 3-12 months. Boys to Size 3. 391-2710!!!LX-36-1

WHIRLPOOL 30" Electric copper-toned range. Excellent condition. \$150. 628-1674!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Metal bed, complete, \$40; 2 dressers, \$20 each; 1 hard wood bed, complete, like new, \$100; 1 dresser, \$35; Twin bed and spring, \$15. 391-1171!!!LX-36-1

MISC. ITEMS for sale. 628-3940. Call after 5:00!!!LX-36-2

20 INCH APARTMENT size electric range. Excellent condition. \$90. 628-2117!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: Prostar skis, boots, poles, womens size 7 1/2. \$40. 693-6989!!!LX-36-1

ZENITH STEREO console, mink stole, Ludwig drums, large pair of congas. Trade or sell. 373-8917, 332-1055!!!LX-36-2

GEMEINHARDT STUDENT flute. Case and stand, like new. Asking \$200. 391-2060 after 4pm!!!LX-36-2

FLAIL-MOWER for Farmall Cub, will trade as part of payment on 3 point hitch, flail mower or sell. 391-1376!!!LX-36-1

1972 HONDA CB 750 Custom. Only 12,000 miles. \$1300. 391-1376!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Older white refrigerator & electric stove. Good condition. \$25 each. 15 gallon electric water heater, \$20. 628-7707!!!LX-36-2

CHRISTMAS IN SEPT. Yes you can shop for Christmas in the comfort of your own home. Have a Caroline Emmons fashion jewelry show before the end of the month. Call now. 693-9818 ask for Pam!!!LX-35-2

PDL-2 CB Beam antennae \$75. 628-9358!!!LX-36-1nc

CORONET 1 YEAR old with carrying case. Excellent condition. \$90. 391-1432!!!LX-36-1

LUXAIRE OIL furnace, 154,000 BTU, deluxe model, used two years. Runs and looks like new. \$300. Call 628-9593!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE Gas range, coppertone, \$35. Call after 5 pm. 628-3391!!!LX-36-1

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF gate leg table for sale, \$130. Call 628-4042!!!LX-36-1

SPECIALTY BLUE SPRUCE 6" to 15 ft. Many other evergreens. Also grapes and Bittersweet, vines or berries. 100 Baldwin at Coats. 693-1280!!!LX-36-3

HEAVY DUTY General Electric dryer for sale, \$75. 693-4235!!!LX-36-1

APPLES; MACINTOSH, Jonathons, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Rome, Empire, Arkansas Black, Northern Spy, Winesaps, etc. 1215 Hemingway, 693-8340!!!LX-36-6, L-34-6

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC dishwasher with hygienic rinse. \$50. 693-7039!!!LX-36-1

NOLANS FARM EQUIPMENT 3147 Bronson Lake Rd., Lapeer. 9N Ford tractor, \$1400, IH, BN \$775, IH, 460, \$1850. John Deere 50 \$1600. John Deere 60, \$1600. WD45 Allis Chalmers with loader, \$1500. WD Allis Chalmers, \$1300. Oliver 1800, \$3800. Oliver 1550, \$4500. New & Used tractors & equipment of all sizes. 664-7301 or 664-3798!!!LX-36-2

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Patterson Pharmacy, Oxford!!!LX-36-3\*

FOR SALE: Boys 20 inch Schwinn 3 speed bike. 2 years old. 628-4374 after 4pm!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Armstrong flute. Used 2 years, very good condition. Call 628-2740!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Humphrey 4 tier glass front antique book case. \$150 firm. 628-1023!!!LX-36-2, L-34-3

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Beds, chairs, stoves, drapes, linens, baby furniture. Call 628-4621!!!LX-36-2

3 INCH PINE BASE moldings, pre finished in Walnut. 25c a foot. 693-2256!!!LX-36-1

GUNS FOR SALE: 28 gauge Beretta BL-3 over/under shot gun, like new, \$495; and .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol, \$300. 693-6169!!!LX-36-2

1978 HOMETTE 14x70 2 bedroom, air. Must sell. 628-1114 after 6:00 & weekends!!!LX-36-3, L-34-3, LR51-3

FOR SALE: Wives 1974 Yamaha Enduro. Like new. 4000 miles. \$450. Commercial belt massager, \$75. Portable sauna, \$125. 6 foot bar with 5 stools, \$175. 628-5621!!!LX-36-1

2-20 INCH BOYS BIKES, 1 Schwinn, 1 Raleigh. \$25 for pair. 693-6169!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: General mobile home, 16x45 plus 2 bedroom, large living room, customized, partially furnished. Can stay on lot in Oxford Manor. \$5000. 628-7612 if no answer 628-1231!!!LX-36-1

LUGER STAINLESS steel 22 revolver. New \$200. 693-2828!!!LX-36-2c

5 HP ROTOTILLER, Sears, like new; Also lawn roller. 628-3630!!!LX-36-2

THE BOOK PLACE is having a red table sale. Up to 45% off on selected titles. Think Christmas! Calendars are now available. 628-2292!!!LX-36-1c

KITCHENS BY TRIMBLE'S. Custom cabinets. 693-2877. !!!LX-16-1f

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. Everything reduced!!!CX-3tf

SELMAR CLARINET for sale; in case, excellent condition. 391-2077!!!RX-36-1

FOR SALE: Oil furnace. 220 gallon oil tank. 693-1093!!!LX-36-1c

FIREWOOD: All hardwood. \$35 face cord. 628-7754!!!LX-36-1

BEAT INFLATION, Firewood, well cured mixed hardwood. 2 face cords, delivered, \$85. Call 797-5145!!!LX-36-2

BARTLETT PEARS, 3 varieties of plums, apples. 3441 E. Clarkston Rd., between Orion & Adams Roads, Lake Orion!!!LX-36-2

LENNOX OIL furnace, with tank, good condition. \$75. 693-2166!!!LX-36-2

FUEL OIL space heater, good condition. \$30. 625-5977!!!LX-36-2

KINGS POINT AM/FM 8 track Multiplex receiver, BSR turntable and speakers. \$100. 628-4761!!!LX-36-1

SCHWINN 5 speed 20 inch, like new. \$90. 628-4761!!!LX-36-1

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Oak kitchen cabinet, round oak drop leaf table \$50 inches, love seat, oak chair, Lane cedar chest, desk, pine bookshelf (hang on the wall). Bradley walk-behind garden tractor with snow blade. 651-5686!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Pick-up truck cap, \$65. Solid marble vanity top, \$50. 2 room size rugs, Childs swimming pool, crib, car seat, childrens clothes, aluminum storm windows. 628-1968!!!LX-36-1

FOR SALE: Humphrey 4 tier glass front antique book case. \$150 firm. 628-1023!!!LX-36-2, L-34-3

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Beds, chairs, stoves, drapes, linens, baby furniture. Call 628-4621!!!LX-36-2

3 INCH PINE BASE moldings, pre finished in Walnut. 25c a foot. 693-2256!!!LX-36-1

GUNS FOR SALE: 28 gauge Beretta BL-3 over/under shot gun, like new, \$495; and .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol, \$300. 693-6169!!!LX-36-2

1978 FIAT 128, front wheel drive, regular gas, 30 MPG. Clean. 628-5903!!!CX5-1c

1980 CITATION, loaded, undercoat, 4 dr. hatchback. \$6,200. 623-1381!!!CX4-2p

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Grand Torino. Runs good. Dependable. \$300. 693-8873!!!LX-36-4

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE, new shocks, new brakes, new exhaust system, FM Cassette, \$550. 693-7528!!!R-51-3\*, RX36-1\*

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevy, 6 cylinder, stick, good condition. Call 628-1447!!!LX-36-1

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP. Excellent running. \$600; 693-4847!!!LX-36-2

1973 GMC 3/4 TON pick-up. Good running condition. 59,500 miles. \$500; 693-8906!!!LX-36-1

1980 TRANS AM, turbo, low miles, full power, extras. 625-2113!!!CX5-1c

1977 NOVA HATCHBACK, automatic, PS/PB, AM/FM, radio, clean low miles. \$2,700. 625-2934!!!CX5-1c

1976 LEMANS \$2,200, 1976 Cutlass \$1,900. 625-8043!!!CX5-2p

1975 MARK IV, white \$2,800. 625-1418!!!CX5-1p

1980 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE Buick Skylark. Loaded. 750 miles. \$7900. 693-8989!!!LX-36-1c

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door. Interior excellent. \$400 or best offer. 693-9420 after 6 pm!!!LX-36-2

1978 VW RABBIT, 2 door, low mileage, extra clean, 30 MPG, auto, air, sunroof, asking \$4500. 693-4478!!!R-51-3, RX36-1, RL34-3

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe cloth interior. \$5000. Call 628-2860!!!LX-36-2

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, good motor and tires. \$200. Call 693-1866!!!LX-36-2

1973 GREMLIN, air cond., auto. trans., power steering. Runs good. \$500 or best offer. Call 693-1137 after 5pm!!!LX-35-2dh, L-33-2dh, LR50-2dh

1972 VW, needs brakes, \$350. 693-8818!!!RX36-1

RED CORVAIR convertible, 1965 4-speed white top, white interior. Call 628-9779 or 628-3679. Ask for Randy!!!LX-36-2c

1970 BUICK RIVERA. One owner. Make offer. Call Wednesday or Thursday 693-7389!!!LX-36-1

1974 VW SUPER BEATLE, rebuilt engine and exterior paint by Woods Motors approx. 10 mo. ago, Michelin steel belted tires were new then also. Very good shape inside and outside. One owner - red. \$2,250. 394-0278!!!CX4-2c

1977 GMC LUXURY VAN conversion. Loaded with all options. Excellent condition. \$4800 or best offer. 628-5031!!!LX-35-2, L-32-3

1968 DODGE, 318 engine. \$200. 628-6215!!!LX-36-2

1980 PONTIAC X CAR, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder automatic, PS/PB, gauges, cruise, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, delayed wipers, lamp group, rustproofed, \$5500. 1979 Jimmy High Sierra. Loaded. \$6200. 693-9689!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE for equal value, 1967 American Wagon. 1 owner, good transportation, call 628-3581 between 7 pm and 11:30pm. Or see at 56 N. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-36-1

1977 GMC 3/4 TON pick-up, 1972 Dodge tool van. 391-4045!!!CX5-1c

## AUTOMOTIVE

HUB CAPS AND WHEEL COVERS: 1000's to choose from. \$1 and up. Call after 6 weekdays and weekends. 625-3617!!!CX2-9p

1979 MONZA, \$4,500. Excellent condition. Call 373-0172!!!LX-36-2

1980 PHOENIX RED 4 door hatchback. V6, 4 speed, air, double power, AM/FM, roof rack, undercoated. \$6200. 628-5461!!!LX-36-1



# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## AUTOMOTIVE

1972 FORD LTD station wagon. Good transportation for winter months ahead. Best offer. 693-8929 after 5:00!!!LX-35-2

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban, low mileage, air conditioning, cruise control, tan with tan interior. \$3200. 391-1397!!!LX-35-4

1980 CITATION 2 door hatchback V-6, 4 speed manual, air, PS/PB, power windows AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, gauge package, console, bucket front seat, plus extras. 15,000 miles, \$6,400. 25 plus MPG. 625-3824!!!CX4-1p

1974 AMC HORNET, PS/PB, air condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, AM/FM Craig stereo, 51,000 miles, new tires. \$900. Call 693-4321!!!LX-36-1

1969 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS, 396 4 speed, headers, etc. Good condition, runs good. \$900 or best offer. 651-5728!!!LX-35-2

1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO. Full power. Needs some work. Best offer. 693-4268!!!LX-35-2, L-33-3

1972 FIREBIRD \$1300, interior excellent condition, exterior some surface rust. Needs repainting. 742-8527 weekdays and before 5 P.M. 625-2868. Weekdays after 5 P.M. and weekends!!!CX5-1c

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 350, PS/PB, air, AM/FM, \$1500. 625-3382 after 6!!!CX5-1p

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition. Low mileage, loaded, regular gas. Asking \$3,250. Call 627-2586!!!LX-35-2

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Suburban, Silverado. Loaded. Super sharp & clean. Good mileage. Asking \$8800. 628-5727!!!LX-36-2

1973 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$1600. New interior. 693-2687!!!LX-36-2

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 dr. 6 cyl., PS/PB, AM radio, vinyl top, new tires, 75,000 miles. \$1550. 693-4308!!!LX-35-2dh, L-33-2dh, LR-50-2dh

FOR SALE: Two 1979 Blazers. Loaded. Low mileage. \$6500 & \$7000. 628-2469!!!LX-35-3, L-33-3

1963 CADILLAC COUPE Deville, 1970 Cadillac convertible, both in very good condition. Best offer over \$1,500 for either or \$3,000 for both. 693-9398 before 6 or 693-4417 after 6 and weekends!!!LX-35-2c

1972 CORONET STATION Wagon, good motor and condition. \$300. Call 752-2060!!!LX-33-4

1972 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 350 engine, fair condition. \$400. Call 752-2060!!!LX-33-4

1980 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE Buick Skylark. Loaded. 750 miles. \$7900. 693-8989!!!LX-36-1c

1960 MERCURY STATION WAGON. Southern car, no rust. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. Must sell. \$1275. 391-1061!!!LX-36-1

1976 CHEVETTE, FOR SALE, automatic, Ziebarted. \$1750. Call 628-1190 after 8pm!!!LX-36-1

1976 GRANDD PRIZ, like new, good gas mileage, air condition, loaded. \$2875 or best offer. 628-4952!!!LX-34-3

1973 CADILLAC \$300. Firm. Call 693-1274 after 5 pm!!!LX-36-2c

1980 MALIBU Classic Sport Coupe. \$4900 or best offer. 391-2528!!!LX-36-2c

1973 MERCURY 4 door. Automatic, PS/PB, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$675. 391-1061!!!LX-36-1

1980 CITATION, 4 door, Hatchback, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 4 speed manual, 4 cylinder, \$5800. 628-5132!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3

1973 CAMERO. 68,000 miles. Rust, but dependable. 1 owner. \$500. 628-5982!!!LX-36-1

1977 CJ7 Jeep. Power steering, hard top. \$4000. After 7 pm. 693-9242!!!LX-36-1

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Babysitter in my home, older woman preferred. For teacher, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:00. 693-9638 after 5:00!!!LX-36-1, LR-51-3

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted. Call Mr. Joseph's 628-7262!!!LX-36-2c

ASSEMBLERS WANTED to work either day or afternoon shift. Apply at Handi-Vet, 1776 Clarkston Road, Lake Orion!!!LX-36-1

SECRETARY FORTUNE 500 Company located in northern suburb needs top notch executive secretary. 70 WPM, shorthand a plus, minimum 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send employment & salary history to P.O. Box 151, Birmingham, MI 48012, Attn: Controller!!!LX-36-2

HELP WANTED, responsible person to work part time. Must be able to work days or evenings and weekends. Must be over 21. Apply at Richardson Dairy, 4100 Baldwin, near I-75. Monday-Friday, 12-3pm!!!LX-36-1c, LR-51-3c

WE NEED A lead & rhythm guitarist. Good equipment & transportation a must. 373-8917 or 332-1055!!!LX-35-2

NEEDED: Christian babysitter for Wednesday nights. 373-5391!!!LX-36-1

MOTHER DESIRES mature woman to care for 6 mo. old baby one day weekly. Also, as live-in sitter every 2 months. Rattalee and Dixie Hwy. area. 625-4060!!!CX5-1c

DO YOU WANT unlimited income? Part time or full time. Don't waste your time, make it pay. Call now 693-8130!!!LX-35-2

PART TIME office help wanted mornings. Please send letter giving qualifications & office experience. Write Box M, Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, MI 48051!!!LX-35-2c

LADIES EARN money win prizes. Have fun with a home bingo party. 623-9680!!!CX5-2c

WANTED: Mature, experienced dental assistant, 4 days per week, occasional Saturday. 693-602 for appointment. !!!RX31-1f

WANTED: DEPENDABLE mature babysitter, good wages for right person. Evenings. My home. Call before 3 pm. 628-0791!!!LX-36-1

EXPERIENCED BARN HELP needed for small stable. Mornings only on long term basis. 693-7030!!!LX-36-3

DRUG STORE sales clerk, part time, evenings and weekends. Concord Drugs, 85 W. Flint Street, Lake Orion. Apply in person!!!R51-3, RX36-1

STOCK PERSON part time, evenings and weekends, Concord Drugs, 85 Flint St., Lake Orion. Apply in person!!!R51-3, RX36-1

HELP WANTED - Are you looking for a way to be there when the kids get home and still earn a decent income. Call 623-9680!!! CX5-2c

## WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Clarkston Elementary Area. 625-3189!!!CX5-1c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Brown Rd. & M-24 373-1169!!!LX-36-1

PART TIME babysitting in my home 625-1650!!!CX4-4c

N.E.B. CHIMNEY Sweep service, experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 652-7077 or 652-0087. !!!R-6-1f RL41-1f RX-43-1f

LAID OFF Carpenter needs work, remodeling, roofing and siding. Pay based on what you can afford. 628-0119!!!LX-36-2

BABYSIT in my home. 628-6149!!!LX-33-4, L-31-3

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will do babysitting in my home. 628-7523!!!LX-29-1f

NURSE UNABLE to work away from home will babysit days. 628-3536!!!LX-35-4

RELIABLE BABYSITTING done in my home. Have references. 693-4869!!!LX-35-3

DEPENDABLE WOMAN SEEKS housecleaning jobs. 627-4113 or 373-5249!!!CX5-1p

HOUSECLEANING, I am experienced and reliable, references. \$25. 673-7893!!!CX5-1f

WILL BABYSIT in my Oxford home. Clear Lake Elementary area. 628-6126!!!LX-36-1

HANDYMAN, carpentry, masonry. Free estimates. 628-6395!!!LX-35-2

WILL BABYSIT in my home, weekdays. 628-3009!!!LX-35-2

## PETS

SIAMESE kittens \$30. 391-2709!!!CX5-1c

AKC 10 MONTH OLD Dalmation. Free to good home. 674-2823!!!CX5-1f

PUREBRED MALE English Setter. Four months. \$80. 373-7056!!!LX35-2

PLEASE SAVE US from the pound. We're 10 adorable mix breed puppies. Lots of colors to choose from. Free. 693-9514 anytime!!!LX-35-2

BUNNIES FOR SALE. \$3. Call after 3 pm. 693-2679!!!LX-34-4

RABBITS for sale, breeding age. 391-2380!!!LX-36-2

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding. 14 years. \$700. Call. 628-5518!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3

BASSETT HOUNDS, AKC, 6 weeks. \$175. 628-5713!!!LX-35-2

## REC. VEHICLES

1971 EVINRUDE ELEMINTOR340 snowmobile. \$300 or best offer. 1980 Tri-Mate 3 wheeler. \$800. 673-2339!!!CX5-1c

1973 HONDA 350, low miles, excellent condition. Many extras \$400. 625-1164 after 6 p.m.!!!CX5-1c

1980 HONDA XR200. Like new. Less than 1000 miles. \$1,000. 625-5610!!!CX5-1p

FOR SALE: 22' Starcraft Day Cruiser, Mercury 1100ss Engine, tandem wheel trailer, \$2000. 693-1247!!!LX-36-3

1976 DUNE BUGGY, VW engine, low mileage. 3,220 miles. \$1000. Call 652-9078!!!LX-36-1

20 FT. PONTOON, 1978 Holiday, fiberglass. 1978 25 HP Evinrude, Lakeville lake, 628-9614 days until 5pm!!!LX-36-1

450 HONDA. Rebuilt. Best offer. 628-4203 after 5:00!!!LX-35-2

1974 SUZUKI 400 TRAIL bike, like new. \$475; 693-2256!!!LX-36-1

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO dirt bike, 350 engine bored out. Runs good, looking for best offer, \$250 so far. Call evenings 628-9151!!!LX-35-1f, L-33-1f, LR-50-5f, LR-50-5f, LR-50-5f

SHARP 8 1/2' PICK-UP box camper, \$900. Double snowmobile trailer, \$300. 628-5725!!!LX-35-2

1973 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$700. 391-4744!!!LX-35-2

1979 PUCH MO-PE, 700 miles. Perfect condition. \$495; 693-6169!!!LX-36-2

1971 HONDA 350, needs work. \$200 or best offer. 628-0496!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3, LR-51-3

1977 KROWN MONARCH camper. Sleeps 6. \$2000 or offer. 628-7089 after 5:00!!!LX-36-2

16 FOOT STARCRAFT Kingfisher. Swivel chairs, Lowrance depth finder, 35 HP electric start Chrysler, tilt trailer. \$2300 or offer. 628-7089 after 5:00!!!LX-36-2

28 FOOT CARRIAGE self contained travel trailer. Like new condition. 628-5997 after 5:30!!!LX-35-3, L-33-3, LR-50-3

MOTORCYCLES dirt & street. Also guns. Moving, must sell. Ask for Craig. 628-4330!!!LX-35-2

## NOTICES

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!LX-5-1f

AVON TO BUY or sell, call Avon District Manager, M. L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 for interview!!!RX23-12

YOUTH LEAGUES sign up Sept. 20, 10-2. Collier Lanes!!!LX-35-2c, L-33-2c

CRAFTERS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Booth space available at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Arts and Crafts Bazaar Friday Oct. 3, 10-8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4, 10-4pm. For more information contact 391-2943, 391-3479, 391-1952!!!LX-36-2, L-34-3, LR-51-3

THE MUSIC STUDIO IS Open and accepting students. Private lessons, harmony class and band practice all for one price. Call 628-7527 after 12!!!LX-5-1f

ADDISON TOWNSHIP Community Church Annual Harvest Festival Sunday September 21. Featuring the Gallileans. Sunday School at 10:00, church at 11:00, pot luck at 12:30, the Gallileans at 2:00. Everyone welcome!!!LX-36-1, L-34-1

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL: Permanent wave. \$12; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 693-2171. Alberts Beauty Shop, 103 N. Broadway, Lake Orion!!!LX-24-1f

IF THE PERSON WHO bought the table with ship on it at a garage sale in Keatington would like to resell it call 693-7430!!!LX-36-2

5th ANNUAL DANCE Hawaiian Theme presented by Ladies Auxiliary K of C Council 4764. Saturday September 20, 1980, 8pm - 1am. Music by "Side Street." Dinner, beer & set ups, B.Y.O.B. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Lake Orion. Donation \$12.50 per person. For tickets call 693-2964, 693-2166, 628-5143. Make your reservations early!!!LX-34-3c, LR-49-3c

SWAP MEET-Flea Market. Saturday, Sunday, September 27 & 28 at Keatington Antique Village. Spaces available at \$5. Call 391-2380 for more information!!!LX-36-1, L-34-1, LR-51-1

SHARE A RIDE. Need a ride from Clarkston to Oxford Monday-Friday morning & back afternoon. 625-4982!!!LX-36-2

RED RASPBERRIES - U-Pick daily. Plentiful, 16 acres Symanzik's Berry Farms, M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Orionville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles to Gale, north 1 block to east Baldwin, west 1/2 mile to 8146 E. Baldwin, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to east Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714!!!LX-34-1f, L-32-1f, LR-49-1f

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS, full & part time, Sarah Coventry 391-2444!!!LX-34-2

TOOL AUCTION! Saturday, September 20, 6:30 p.m., all new tools, all tools guaranteed. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. 693-1871!!!RX35-2

DIRTY FRED SEZ: Oxford Peat and top soil make me squirm. 628-5991!!!LX-36-1c

DIRTY FRED SEZ: My family and I churn tons of Oxford Peat and top soil each year. 628-5991!!!LX-36-1c

## FREE

FREE - Adorable mixed breed pups - Mom's a beautiful collie, dad's a ?? Call 634-5085!!!CX2-dhtf

FREE TO GOOD home, neutered, declawed cat. About 7 months old. 693-2404!!!LX-36-1

FREE PUPPIES. 6 weeks old, will be small dogs. 693-2976!!!R-51-1dh

ADORABLE PLAYFUL kittens free to good home. 693-2466!!!LX-36-1

FREE 3 beautiful white geese. Pay for ad. 628-1176!!!LX-36-1\*

FREE to good home, 3 kittens. 628-1136!!!LX-36-1, L-34-1dh

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE 8 feeder steers, approximately 750 lb. Herford, charolais, shorthorn mix. 797-4844!!!LX-35-3\*

DUCKS, GEESE, fancy bantams, Polish chickens, rabbits, humid air incubator. 628-4330!!!LX-35-2

CALF 3 MONTHS Old. Veal for sale \$225. Call 628-2816!!!LX-36-1

CUTBACK ENGLISH FLAT: show saddle 20 inch. Excellent condition. 1 forward seat hunt saddle 17 1/2 inch. Very good condition. Reasonable. 625-3329 after 5 pm!!!CX5-1c

## Wanted To Rent

STORAGE AREA (inside) for 26 ft. motorhome. 625-0427!!!CX5-2p

YOUR WANT ADS Reach twice as far. Cover North Oakland County with your want ad. Only \$3 for up to 10 words. Dial 628-4801 or 625-3370.



# The 'Hot Ad' place - The News - 625-3370

## SERVICES

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** Metal & wood, repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion. 693-2120!!!LX-9-1f

**DRYWALL REPAIR.** Free estimates. Call Mike 693-9838. No Saturdays please!!!LX-33-4

**PIANO LESSONS.** Beginning thru intermediate in student's home. Call 628-1734!!!LX-34-4

**FRENCH BRAID** hair creatively and inexpensively. For appointment call Kellie at 628-4647!!!LX-33-2

**DAY CARE:** Loving child care in my licensed home. Rochester and Romeo Area. 752-7211!!!LX-35-3 L-33-3, LR-50-3

**SAND, GRAVEL,** black dirt, top soil. Fast service. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. !!!CX45-1fc

**PIANO & ORGAN** lessons. I have a few openings. 391-1773!!!LX-33-6, LR-48-6

**TRUCKING:** Sand & Gravel, top soil. Low rates. 628-6691 or 852-1315 ask for John!!!LX-34-7\*

**ANTIQUE REPAIR** and chair caning. Quality workmanship & materials. Also beautiful handcrafted, custom designed, curio cabinets, spice boxes, miniature rooms, etc. Unique one of a kind clocks, Westminster chimes, in walnut, cherry and other fine woods. 628-3478!!!LX-35-1f

**SHINGLING, ALUMINUM** siding and misc. remodeling. Mark Trimble 693-9124!!!LX-35-4\*

**ORGAN, PIANO** Theory classes. 46 years experience. Graduate Detroit Institute of Music, Teachers certificate Sherrywood School of Music. Elva Willows 628-2403!!!LX-36-2

**WALLPAPERING,** painting & staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius. 887-4124 or 623-7691 !!!LX4-tfc

**APPLES U-PICK,** Wealthy, Graham Spies, Benedictine Orchards, Lake George & Stoney Creek Rds. Open 9am - 4pm!!!LX34-3\*

**INSURANCE - LOOKING** for insurance with fast, fair, friendly service & low competitive rates? Call Ann Wilson at Farmers Insurance for information or service. 628-0107!!!LX-14-1f

**CABINETS ARE MY ONLY** business. Trimble's Custom Cabinets. 693-2877!!!LX-16-1f

**JERRY SUDDETH CONSTRUCTION:** Brick, block & stone, fireplace and chimney repair, cement. 335-9119!!!LX-13-1f

**RESIDENTIAL SERVICES,** additions, remodeling, alterations, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Licensed. Call Mr. Richards. 625-0322!!!CX3-4c

**TRUCKING - HUGHLETT TRUCKING & Maintenance,** sand, gravel, top soil, most reasonable. Light hauling, handyman. Clean 6 yd. truck & driver for hire. Can haul any amount. Jim. 625-2829!!!CX3-4p

**CHAIR SEAT WEAVING.** Cane, pressed cane, fibre rush, herring bone. Dean Prince. 628-2652!!!LX-28-8

**STORMS ROOFING** Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, reroof and repairs. Guaranteed work, free estimates. 12 years experience, Rod Storms. 628-2084!!!LX-5-1fc

**LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS.** Call us for free estimates. Jim Harper Irrigation. 693-8330!!!LX-19-1f

**WE BUY ORIENTAL RUGS** old and new. Also repair and wash. Done by professional. 693-6310!!!LX-33-6

**J & K TRUCKING:** Top soil, black dirt, gravel, stones, sand, fill dirt. 628-4490. 628-1824!!!LX-19-1f

**BEGINNER'S NURSERY SCHOOL** of First Baptist Church, Lake Orion has openings for 3 & 4-year-olds. Fall sessions begins September 15; Call 693-6203 for further information!!!LX-32-1f, L-30-1f, LR-47-1f

**ALTERATIONS, SEAMSTRESS,** neat, quick, reasonable. 625-1650!!!CX4-4c

**TWO LADIES** to do housecleaning. References and experience. 623-0989, 625-0057!!!CX4-3c

**TOP SOIL,** clean fill dirt. Right off the farm. Wholesale or deliver 628-3506!!!LX-23-1f

**PIANO TUNING.** For appointment call Bob Button 651-6565!!!LX-35-1f

**PINEWOOD MANOR,** licensed adult foster care facility. Located in Metamora/Lapeer area. Ambulatory patients only. 8 minutes from hospital. Two vacancies now available. Call Betty Smith. 664-4090!!!LX-33-1f

**TYPEWRITER** repair and cleaning. 625-0494!!!CX3-2c

**NEED AN ALL OCCASION** professional entertainment band? Call Edward C. Kubilus 693-1677, 693-6922 evenings after 8:00!!!LX-35-2

**TOP SOIL,** clean fill dirt. Right off the farm. Wholesale or deliver. 628-3506!!!LX-23-1f

**TOP SOIL,** clean fill dirt. Right off the farm. Wholesale or deliver. 628-3506!!!LX-23-1f

**AFRICAN VIOLETS:** The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fantasies. Distributors for Fredette Original. Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478!!!LX-12-1f

**TEXTURED CEILINGS,** add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates!!!LX-33-1f

**REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENER** Distributor, sales-service. Installation. 25 years experience this area. Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. 628-1141!!!A-39-1f

**WALLPAPERING - experienced,** free estimates. 625-4655!!!CX4-4c

**ASPHALT PAVING** and sealcoating, reasonable, free estimates. 332-6368!!!R-47-3, RX32-1, RL-30-3

**CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS** and remodeling. Affordable prices. 391-0723 or 391-3227!!!LX-33-1f

**ALUMINUM SIDING & gutters** done reasonable. 693-4119!!!LX-33-4

**GENERAL CONTRACTING** in home repairs. Guaranteed work. Call 693-8968 ask for Randy!!!LX-33-4

**IRV'S SHARPENING** Service. Mowers circular blades. Will pick up. 628-7189. !!!LX-31-1f

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** Metal & wood, repair & refinishing. Economy Furniture Stripping, Orion. 693-2120!!!LX9-1f

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST,** notary public. 628-2209!!!LX-24-1fc

**T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL:** Residential weekly service, since 1954. Reasonable rates. Oxford-Lake Orion. 628-6530!!!LX-6-1f

**PLUMBING SALES** and repair. 693-8777 Irvin Dupier!!!LX-18-1f

**STORMS AND SCREENS** repaired. In at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware. 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX28-1f

**TOM'S PORTABLE WELDING:** Arc, aluminum, acetylene, hell-arc, mig, intershield, pipe thawing, cast iron, brazing, fabrication, heavy & light equipment, plant maintenance. 24 hour service. 628-4134!!!LX-2-1fc

**SPECIALTY CAKES -** Wedding, shower, birthdays, your imagination or mine. 625-9212!!! CX4-5p

**BRUSH HOGGING** by the acreage. 628-0637!!!LX-35-4c

**TEXTURED CEILINGS,** add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates. 391-1768!!!LX-35-1f

**KITCHENS BY TRIMBLE'S** Custom Cabinets. 693-2877!!!LX-16-1f

**FREE COMPLETE GUTTER** or 1,000 sq. ft. of insulation with any complete aluminum siding and trim job. First quality materials and workmanship guaranteed. References, free estimates, Robert B. Thornton. 693-7046!!!LX-21-1f

**SMALL ENGINE** repair & tune-up. Quality work. 693-6367!!!LX-22-1f

**TV, RADIO,** and phonograph repair, service. 625-5282!!!CX43-1fc

**STORMS AND SCREENS** repaired. In at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware. 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX28-1f

**ATTENTION:** Aluminum siding, gutters & trim. Deal direct with the installer & save. 334-8979!!!LX-35-8

**AMWAY PRODUCTS** come to you: Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. Phone 373-3576!!!LX-13-1fc

**ATTENTION WOOD BURNERS:** Before you light up for the fall have your chimney cleaned properly and inexpensively. Experienced. 693-9829 or 628-6438!!!LX-35-2

**FOR EXTERIOR,** interior painting or just trim. Also carpet laying. Call Lee anytime 628-6575 or 628-0620. Have references!!!LX-35-2

**FIREWOOD - SEASONED OAK,** 2 cords, \$90. 3 for \$125. Father of five, appreciate your order. 628-0 693!!!LX-35-2c

**GENERAL CARPENTRY:** Roofing, aluminum siding and gutters, wolmanized decks. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Paul Garland. 693-8091!!!LX-32-4

**QUALITY CEMENT WORK,** driveways, patios, porches, sea walls. 628-1165!!!LX-34-4c

**AVON TO BUY** or sell, call Avon District Manager, M. L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 for interview!!!RX35-1f

**PIANO & ORGAN** lessons Theory included. 391-3207!!!LX-35-4

**CERAMIC OR AIR BRUSH,** day, evening classes. Greenware firings near Lakeville. 628-9211!!!LX-33-10

**FAST SERVICE,** Reasonable rates on washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposers. Serv-S-Shop, 391-1551 or 673-2213!!!LX-33-9c

**WALLPAPERING** Reasonable prices references available. Estimates. Connie. 673-5365. Pat. 625-8532. !!!CX52-8p

**CEMENT CONTRACTOR.** Quality work. Free estimates. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, basement block laying. Repair work. No job too big or too small. 628-1807!!!LX-27-1f

**DON JIDAS,** 18 years experience, expert tree trimming and removal. Professional retaining walls, breakwalls, patio steps and clearing acreage. Free estimates, references and portfolio. 693-1816 or 693-8980!!!R-32-1f, RL-15-1f, RX17-1f

**GENERAL CARPENTRY,** roofing, aluminum siding and gutters. Wolmanized decks. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Paul Garland. 693-8091!!!LX-36-4

**ADULT FOSTER CARE** home needs full and part-time help. Male and female, wages depending on experience. Call 628-6348!!!LX-36-1

**FORMER TEACHER** would like to babysit in my Keatington home. 391-4699!!!LX-36-2

**TREE REMOVAL,** cheap. 628-3041!!!LX-35-2

**TIRED OF SPLITTING** wood to save fuel cost. Call 628-3093 for custom splitting!!!LX-35-2

**WILL DO HOME** repair, painting, wallpapering, siding, etc. Free estimates! 628-7483!!!LX35-2, L33-3

**DETHATCHING,** rototilling, lawn mowing (trim inc.) large and small lots. 628-1762!!!CX4-9p

**HEARTHSIDE CHIMNEY SWEEP** Beat the fall rush and protect your most important investment. Free estimates. 628-5154!!!CX4-tfc

**ROOFING...DO IT** before winter. Residential homes & garages. Best price anywhere. Free estimates. Phone 628-6978 7pm-10pm!!!LX-35-3\*, L-33-3\*

**SATIN FLAMES BAND:** Rock, disco, western, polkas, listening & dancing pleasures. Weddings, banquets & parties. 373-8917, 332-1055!!!LX-26-4

**INSIDE STORAGE** for cars, boats or what have you. Limited space. Reserve now. 628-4111!!!LX-36-6c

**DRIVE YOU TO Florida.** Take care of your home and yard in exchange for keep and some wages. 628-7909!!!LX-36-2

**LAWN MOWERS, TRACTORS &** small engine repair. 15 years experience. Good work, fast service, reasonable prices. 693-6668!!!LX-7-1f

**EXPERIENCED** exterior, interior painting, stain work also. Have references. 625-0933 !!!LX4-1fc

**WE DO ALL TYPES** of seat weaving on antique and modern chair bottoms. Rush, honeycomb, splint. Also French weaving. Full time business. Call 334-6009!!!LX-35-4

**DOG GROOMING** by Nanci. Experienced professional, all breeds, flea dips. Reasonable. Free pound of Milk Bones with all grooming. Call 628-1587!!!LX-34-1f, L-32-1f

**IRV'S SHARPENING SERVICE.** Mowers, circular blades. Will pick up. 628-7189!!!LX-31-1f

**CEMENT WORK.** IN business 20 years. 693-4432!!!LX-36-1f, L-34-1f, LR-51-1f

**NEED A HANDY MAN?** All types of repair. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 391-0977. 391-1116!!!LX-36-1f

**PAINTING, EXTERIOR-INTERIOR** odd jobs, repairs, etc. Quality work. Free estimates. Sycamore Maintenance. 693-1024!!!R-51-3

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

## WANTED

**TREES WANTED FOR TRANSPLANTING:** 3" to 6" diameter. 373-6670!!!LX-tfc

**WANTED BATTERIES** \$3 auto. Trans. \$3 steel, copper bras, aluminum, radiators, starters. 625-5305!!!CX1-TFC

**WANTED:** Used sprayer compressor, also spray gun & hose. 625-9353 after 9pm!!!LX-36-1

**PAYING HIGHEST PRICES** for roll top desks or parts. Oak furniture and other antiques. call after 9pm, 693-2062!!!LX-36-4

**WANTED TO BUY** small property, house any condition 627-3827!!!LX-35-3

**WANTED, KITCHEN CABINETS,** bottom and or top units. Call 628-1523!!!LX-36-1

**WANTED, CLASS RINGS,** any condition. 10 K. Paying \$30 men's \$15 ladies. Also used gold and silver. Will pick up. Rochester 651-0023!! LX 14tf L 12tf, LR 29tf

**WANTED OLD QUILTS** and hooked rugs, old oil paintings, water colors and pastels. Call after 9pm, 693-2062!!!LX-36-4

**WANTED:** 1974 3-WHEELER Tri-Sport for parts. 391-1429!!!LX-35-2

**WANTED OLD DUCK** decoys, spearing decoys or hunting related items. Call after 9pm, 693-2062!!!LX-36-4

**TREES WANTED:** to trim, remove, transplant. Call Dalby & Sons, 373-6670!!!LX-36-1f

**WANTED: DEPENDABLE** mature babysitter, good wages for right person. Evenings. My home. Call before 3 pm. 628-0791!!!LX-36-1

**USED GUNS WANTED** regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325 !!!LX4-tfc

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUES SALE** 725 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford, 1 mile west off Lapeer Rd. (M24) Antique watches, some 14 karat, old roll top desk, oak hall trees. Marble commodes, 3 pc. Victorian bedroom set, maple hutch. Yellow pine Pennsylvania Dutch 4 pc. bedroom set. Over 100 years old. Much more furniture, English china and estate jewelry. 628-5566!!!Sept 18-19th. 9-7!!!CX5-1c

**ANTIQUE SHOW** and sale, Somerset Mall, Troy, Sept. 25-28. During mall hours!!!CX5-2c

## LOST

**LOST:** 2 hounds, redbone & small walker & blue tic female. Lost August 17. Vicinity of Hurd Rd. in Brandon Township. Reward. Dead or alive. 373-2943!!!LX-36-2\*

**LOST:** Vicinity of W. Drahner and M-24. Female Red Irish Setter. 1 1/2 years old. Owner depressed. 628-9506 or 628-3712!!!LX-36-1

**GRAY AND WHITE** male cat. Answers to the name of Snickers. Childrens pet. Lost near Birdland. Reward: 625-1233!!!CX5-1c

**LOST:** Orange kitten. Last seen in front of Temple Baptist Church, Beebe St., Lake Orion, Sunday. Childs pet. Reward: 693-8054!!!LX-36-1

**GET YOUR "No Hunting"** signs at the Clarkston News!!!CX7-1fdh

# Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

## REAL ESTATE

**ALTERNATIVE** financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your Home??? See us for financing possibilities. Land Contract Investment Co., 59 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. 625-8381 !!!CX51-TFC

**FOR SALE 2 BEDROOM HOME** in Oxford. Immediate occupancy. Full basement, draperies, carpeting. By owner. 628-2632!!!LX-33-4, L-31-4

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** on 4 lots, full custom finished basement with Franklin stove. Privileges on 2 lakes. By owner. \$56,000. 693-9657!!!LX36-4

**DEER LAKE** Access - beautiful 4 bedroom, well built, energy efficient, low maintenance colonial. Situated on a park like acre lot. Many extras, assumable mortgage. \$153,000. 623-7422!!!CX5-1c

**AHOY MATES!** Lake frontage on two lakes for the price of one. Three bedroom home close to everything. Oxford area. Land contract terms. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**BY OWNER** - Clarkston Ranch. Walk to village from Green Acres sub. Lake access lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, farm kitchen, heated garage, sprinkling system. \$93,000. 1-634-1055!!!CX4-3c

**CONVENIENT LOCATION** - In the township near the Village of Oxford. Heat/ator fireplace, brand new country kitchen, full basement, large garage. Natural gas heat. Home has been completely redone. New carpet throughout. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**ATTENTION LAND BARONS** 71 acres, lakefront horsefarm, large 12 room home - registered tree farm, barns, 2 stables, orchard & 5 corals. Price \$357,000. MBR 184. Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**SEE FOR MILES** from the hill top view of 10 acres in Oxford. Good septic conditions. Ideal for your future new home. Land Contract terms. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**2 BEDROOM HOME** in Oxford. Immediate occupancy. Full basement, draperies, carpeting. By owner. 628-2632!!!LX-33-4, L-31-4

**CLARKSTON AREA**, lake living, 3 to 10 acres, horses O.K., black top street, gas, etc. Low low land contract terms. Owner developer Bloch, 625-1640!!!LX-33-4c

**OXFORD - CONDO** - Beautiful 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Also 3 bedroom tri-level on almost 2 acres. Cut field stone front and fireplace. Also 10 acre parcels. Land contract. Lic. sales person agent for Robyn Realty. Office 628-4058. Home 628-1222!!!LX-15-1f, L-13-1f

**CLARKSTON AREA** lake living, 3-10 acres. Horses okay, black topped street, gas etc. Low low land contract terms. Owner developer Bloch 625-1640!!!CX2-4c

**WRAPPED IN BRICK** - This nearly new country home on 2 1/2 acres. On a quiet country road near a paved road. Ideal for a growing family that is looking for breathing room. Built by a builder for himself. Call for private showing. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**SHARP RANCH** in Clarkston Country, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, all in a park like setting on a large country lot. Only \$74,900. MBR 166. Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**5 ACRE CORNER** parcel. Horses allowed convenient location. Land Contract terms. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**26 ROLLING WOODED ACRES**, Borders Nat'l land. Excellent hunting and terms. No. 077. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**220 ACRES ROLLING** wooded Lewiston acreage, excellent hunting and snowmobile. Joins State lands on all sides. EZ Land contract terms. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**LAKEFRONT COTTAGE/HOME**. No. of Rose City, 2 bedroom. Nicely done. Wooded lot. Sandy beach. Terms. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 517-685-3940!!!LX-33-4c

**LAKEFRONT LIVING** at its finest. No. of Rose City. 2 level, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 6 decks, wooded, secluded lot. Sandy beach, EZ terms. No. 195. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 517-685-2868 "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**SPORTSMEN'S DREAM**; 10-80 wooded acres, stream, joins Nat'l lands, 3 miles off M-33. East of Mio with lovely year round home/cottage and garage with apt. E-Z Land Contract terms No. LEE. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**EASY ON YOUR WALLET**; 10 acres with 24x30 Year round home/cottage. No. of Comins. 24,900 Land Contract terms. No. 245. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio. 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**40 ROLLING WOODED ACRES**, stream. Northeast of Rose City. EZ land contract terms. No. 072. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio. 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**10 ACRES ON RIFLE RIVER**. Southeast of Rose City. Land contract terms. No. 075. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 517-685-2868. "Jean"!!!LX-33-4c

**20 ACRES WITH 120x220 ft.** swimming pond, rolling and wooded, \$28,500. Near Kingston. 11 acres with 100x180 foot swimming pond, rolling, some woods, \$18,900. Near Mayville. Peter Real Estate (517)683-2711!!!LX-36-3c

**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS** - Save real estate commission on this new quad level, 1.7 acres, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, natural fireplace, thermo windows and more. All top quality materials. Exc. workmanship. Maintenance free exterior. Previously listed at \$84,900. Deal direct with owner for excellent buy at \$76,900. Call 623-0314!!!CX5-2c

**ALMOST 3 ACRES**, country setting, priced very reasonable at \$11,900. Assume an 8 1/2% contract. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**ORION TOWNSHIP** 3 bedroom home for sale. 1 1/2 baths, 1 plus acres, land contract available. No agents please! 628-9411!!!RX-22-1f

**HISTORICAL HOME** located on 1 acre lot on Clarkston Mill Pond. This home has all the charm you could expect with stained glass windows, country kitchen, formal dining room, parlor. Only \$148,900. MBR 190. Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**MANITOU LAKE**. Tall pines, privacy, sailing, fishing, four acres, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, full basement with walkout, decks, wood shop, two-car garage... \$142,500. 693-6066. !!!RX45-3 RX30-3

**SPECTACULAR PINES** this Oxford beauty built in 1976 has all the extras you could expect 3 bedroom home plus a spectacular acre for only \$104,900 MBR 183 Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**CLARKSTON COLONIAL** in the trees. 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished game room; \$92,500, MBR 105 Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**ATTENTION VA, FHA buyers**, 4 bedroom aluminum ranch with full basement \$31,900. MBR 107 Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY** Clarkston ranch. Brick ranch, 2 1/2 acres overlooking large pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, conversation loft, family room with bar, 3 plus car garage, 2 fireplaces. MBR 114 Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**VALUE PLUS COLONIAL** on 4 1/2 acres. Great room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, built 1979. \$114,900. MBR 147 Max Brook 625-9300!!!LX-35-4c

**OXFORD AREA**. Vacant 10.33 acres. Good perk. Land Contract. \$29,000. 628-5094. No agents !!!LX32-tf

**7 ACRE PARCEL** Attica Township. Perked, 4 miles east, 1 mile south of Lapeer. Possible split. Asking \$15,000 cash. Call 693-1172!!!LX-35-3c

**60 ACRE FARM**, good beef set up, lg. barn & several good out buildings. 2 ponds & creek on property, good 3 bedroom home with nice setting. \$113,000. Call Della or Edna to see 664-1411. Wilson Real Estate!!!LX-35-2c

**EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom** ranch with full basement, on 2 secluded acres, \$42,900. Excellent land contract terms. Call Edna or Della 664-1411. Wilson Real Estate!!!LX-35-2c

**VILLAGE OF METAMORA**, nice 2 story home with good kitchen, living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, all on a large lot with nice trees. Good land contract terms. Call Marguerite 664-1411. Wilson Real Estate!!!LX-35-2c

**SELLING WITH VA terms**, this spacious Cape Cod in Clear Lake area, wood burning fireplace, full basement, deck and garage. Just 5 years old. Call for details. Realty World, R.L. Davisson. 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**WATERFORD'S FINEST LAKE**. This super clean well-maintained home offers 125 ft. canal frontage, 2 large decks, built-in bar, underground sprinkling, much more. Priced in the 70's. Call today. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-2c

**GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM** vintage home in the village of Metamora. Very neat & presentable. Priced in the low \$50's. Land contract terms. Realty World, R.L. Davisson 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**GRAND STYLE** - Your own in-ground pool and guest house. Spacious 4 bedroom home, large garage. Conveniently located in the Village of Oxford. Call for additional information. Realty World - R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**LOVE NEST** - Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch near Lake Orion. Large lot, new 2 car garage. You'll love the price on this one too. Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**RURAL SETTING** - Yet convenient to main roads. Almost new 3 bedroom Quad-level loaded with attractive features. Estate size lot. Call Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**METAMORA VILLAGE** - Small down payment on Land Contract can move you into this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. If you're on a tight budget this home is for you!!!LX-36-1c

**OLDER 4 BEDROOM** home on nearly an acre in Orion Township. 2 1/2 car garage, basement, knotty pine paneling throughout, several fruit trees & large garden area. \$57,500. Days 693-7400 ask for Karen, after 5:00, 693-9330!!!LX-36-1

**LAKEFRONT - 110' ON LAKE** Orion, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, 2 car attached garage, large lot, \$149,000, 693-7012!!!RX36-2\*

**FOR SALE**, Keatington Condo townhouse, central air, garage, 2 bedroom, appliances, private beach, \$38,500, terms negotiable. 391-3690!!!R-51-3, RX36-1, RL34-3

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT** lot. Oxford area on 5 connecting lakes. Already excavated for building. 60x300. \$26,900. 628-9317!!!LX-35-2

**A LOT FOR A LITTLE** - corner lot in Bunny Run area, sewer available. Priced to sell at \$7,000. Realty World, R.L. Davisson, 628-9779!!!LX-36-1c

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for sale. Village of Oxford. \$45,900. 628-9670!!!LX-35-3

**1 ACRE building site**, surveyed & perked. Ortonville area. \$12,500, terms-owner-agent. 627-3497 evenings!!!LX-35-2

**HOUSE FOR SALE**: Open Sunday, 985 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. Across from Pine Tree School. New 3 bedroom ranch on large lot energy efficient with lots of extras!!!LX-36-2, L-34-3, LR51-3

**OAKLAND TOWNSHIP** 77 acres on Paint Creek with trees, barns, tenant houses, centennial mansion, swimming pool, etc. All in mint condition. Land Contract terms. Call Ken Thomas 693-1465 or 693-1045 Broker!!!LX-36-1c

**OXFORD METAMORA** area 10 quiet acres with a beautiful 1 1/2 year old quad level. In a must sell situation. Call Ken Thomas, 693-1465 or 693-1045, Broker!!!LX-36-1c

**MIO AU-SABLE** River area. 3 pine & oak covered acres with sparkling stream dancing through it. Year round 2 bedroom ranch makes this a retirement haven. All for \$34,500. Ken Thomas 693-1465 or 693-1045, Broker!!!LX-36-1c

**LOVELY VIEW FROM 9 year-old** three bedroom lakefront home. In-ground pool, desk, air conditioning, fruit trees, walk-out basement with efficiency apt., large rec. room, three baths, 1st floor laundry. Land Contract or assume 7 1/4% mortgage. Call 693-9322 Sunday - Friday for appointment!!!LX-36-2

**ESTATE SALE**: Sun. Sept. 21st. 10 am - 5 pm. Beautiful quality: antique glass, china, household goods: Oxford Manor. 1940 Lakeville Road, Lot 10 Oxford, Mich. 628-4618!!!LX-36-1

**FOR SALE**: By owner, Orion Township. Very neat aluminum sided 2 bedroom home with basement and 2 car garage. Privileges on Long Lake. \$39,500; Possible to assume mortgage. 693-7724 after 5:30!!!LX-36-2

**DO IT YOURSELF**, finish that is, Henderson Lake East of Rose City, 24x38 shell on wooded lot. Seller sez, bring offer. Priced in low 20's with low, low down. No. 247 Detrich Realty, Norm Detrich, 517-685-3949!!!LX-36-2c

**DEER HUNTERS TAKE** note, 220 acres in Lewiston area, surrounded by State Lands, excellent hunting EZ terms, No. 025. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 48647. "Norm". 517-685-3949!!!LX-36-2c

**ENJOY A PIECE** of the North country, many 10-20+ and up parcels available on L/C terms. Free brochure. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio, 48647. 517-685-3949!!!LX-36-4c

**CHUCK FULL OF DEER**, 20 acres of well wooded, rolling acres, between Rose City and Mio. EZ land contract terms. No. 063. Detrich Realty, 517-685-3949, "Norm"!!!LX-36-2c

**OWN A CHUNK** of the North, 150 acres, wooded, rolling, surrounded by Nat'l land, between Rose City and Mio. Yr-round home, cottage, bldgs. Must see. EZ terms. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647, 517-685-3949. Free brochure...Norm No. 082!!!LX-36-2c

**JUST ENOUGH** room to set up camp, year-round. Across from thousands of acres of National Land, maintained road and power, (4) 2 1/2 acre parcels, wooded beginning \$3900 with low L/C terms. Between Rose City and Mio. Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647, 517-685-3949 No. 049!!!LX-36-4c

**10 PLUS ACRES** wooded, rolling, between Rose City and Mio, excellent R.V. and hunting area. Owners sez sell, open for offers with low, low down. No. 065, Detrich Realty, P.O. 731, Mio 48647, 517-685-3949!!!LX-36-2c

## GARAGE SALES

**8 FAMILY GARAGE** sale, bedspreads, curtains, blankets, clothing, all sizes. Baby, childrens, teens, maternity, mens (3XL), womens, jackets, snow suits, sweaters, shoes, craft items, plants, tires, rims, kitchen table set, chairs, books, ceramics, misc. household. Xmas decorations, baby furniture, clarinet & much much more. Everything priced to sell 9-6pm, Thurs. & Fri., 13 Jersey, Oxford off Park St.!!!LX-36-1

**MOVING SALE**: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-4. 1978 Suzuki DS185, \$800. Ludwig snare drum with case, \$50. Baby equipment, material, clothes, dishes, records, tupperware, housewares, toys. 2857 Glenwood Ct., Keatington 391-0277!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE**: Thursday only, 9-5. Childrens clothing, toys, misc. 2508 Browning, Keatington!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE**: Girls clothing, household items, baby furniture, trash and treasures, 9-5 pm. Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Sept. 18-20th. 3610 W. Drahn Rd., Oxford!!!LX-36-1

**MOVING SALE**, appliances, tools, miscellaneous 693-1945, 860 Hemingway Road, Lake Orion!!!R-51-3\*, RX36-1\*

**GARAGE SALE**: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 328 W. Flint, Lake Orion!!!LX-36-1

**RUMMAGE SALE**: Friday only Sept. 19, 9-6pm. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford. Bag Hours, 5-6pm. \$2.00. You'll find all our merchandise clean, in good condition and reasonably priced!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE**: Friday & Saturday, 9:30-5. Car, bikes, 100cc motorcycle, gas garage heater, clothes, toys, table & chairs, misc. 1055 Beach off W. Clarkston, Lake Orion, 693-8873!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE**: Four family childrens clothes, furniture, toys, household & misc. items. Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 5 pm. 9180 Sibson off West Drahn Rd.!!!LX-36-1\*

**GARAGE SALE**: Tennessee sandstone & vegetables, electric ironer & misc items. 6 Crawford, Oxford, Wednesday-Saturday, 10-5!!!LX-36-1

**ESTATE SALE** - 60 year collection, good glass, canning jars, farm house full of furniture, antiques, garage full of goodies, tools. Sept. 19-20, 10am - 6pm, 1148 Grange Hall Rd., Fenton!!!CX5-1c



## GARAGE SALES

**SALE SATURDAY** Sept. 20th. Weather permitting. 59 N. Holcomb, Clarkston!!!CX5-1c

**CERAMIC SALE** - Greenware, bisque, finished pieces. Steel shelves and bookcases. No children. Bring boxes shredded paper Thurs-Sat. 9-5, 5095 Parview Street behind Howes Lanes!!!CX5-1c

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 18-19. 10AM-5PM, antiques, misc. 29 Buffalo, Clarkston!!!CX5-1c

**TWO FAMILY** garage sale, kids hutch and table, clothing, toys, dishes, furniture, 6654 Shelly, Clarkston, Sept. 19-20. 9AM - 5PM!!!CX5-1c

**GREEN ACRES** - W. Church, Langle, and Townview Streets, Clarkston. Beautiful stalinglass, bikes, Amana compactor, good clothes, formals, etc. Saturday only, 9:00 until 7:00!!!CX5-1p

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 19, 20, 21, 5350 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston!!!CX5-1p

**GARAGE SALE** Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20, 10-6, Ref., TV as is, Gym set, household items. 8564 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake!!!CX5-1p

**FIVE FAMILY** garage sale. Thurs-Sat. 9:30-5:00, 9450 White Lake Rd., Clarkston!!!CX5-1c

**GARAGE SALE** - 6380 Paramus off M-15 in Clarkston Sept. 19th and 20th!!!CX5-1f

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday & Friday, 10 to 5pm. Leather chair, coffee table. 690 Hemingway, north off Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion!!!LX-36-1, LR-51-1

**GARAGE SALE** Household items, twin baby stroller, table and more. Thursday and Friday. 9am - 1pm only. 2956 Aldrin Crt., Keatington Hills Sub. No. 4!!!LX-36-1

**COLLECTIBLE ANTIQUES** and household goods sale. Selling partial contents of 80 year old parents home. Glassware, furniture and many misc. items. Thurs. & Friday, Sept. 18 & 19. 10am - 4:30pm. On M-24 just north of downtown Oxford. Next to Washington Street School. 80 N. Washington!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** September 18, 19 & 20. 1980 S. Baldwin at Stanton Rd., Oxford. Nice clothes, lamps, household items, curtains, free coffee, and much more!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday 9-5pm. Girls clothes to size 7, toys, misc. 2501 Armstrong, Keatington!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** September 17, 18 & 19. Folding day bed, lots of clothes and misc. junk. 186 Spezia, 1 1/2 miles west of Oxford off Seymour Lake Rd., 9am - 3pm!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Curtains, cabinet, stereos, clothing and lots of household goods. 2429 Toby, Judah Lake Sub. 18th, 19, 20th. 9am - 4pm!!!LX-36-1

**RUMMAGE SALE** Big selection of misc. things. 5870 Oakwood Road. Thursday and Friday. 10-6pm!!!LX-36-1

**LAST YARD SALE** this year under a tent. Little bit of alot of things at prices you can afford. Ya'all come. 984 Heights, Lake Orion. Thursday & Friday, 10-6pm!!!LX-36-1

**SEPT. 18, 19, 20, 9AM, 6080** Waldon Rd., Clarkston. Nice assortment including toys, games, 450 Honda, 2 wheel trailer, small oil stove. 625-5409!!!CX5-1p

**FLEA MARKET** Sept. 12, 13, 14 also 19, 20, 21. 7855 Sashabaw Rd. North of Clarkston Rd. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, dishes, tools, Allis Chalmers G tractor, garden tractors with mowers and snow remover equipment, Spartan boat trailer, lots of misc!!!CX4-2p

**GARAGE Sale** Thurs. Fri. 18, 19, 9-5. 187 Glenburnie, Clarkston!!!CX5-1p

**GARAGE SALE** 5 family in Keatington. Stereo with 8 track, girls bike, lawn mower, kids clothes, men's suits 44R. Much more. 2574 Gemini, near Waldon & Joslyn. Thursday and Friday, 9-5!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** 4 families, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10-5. Misc. items, clothing, household items and etc. Variety of sizes in good clothing, cheap. 2812 Willow Ct., Keatington New Town!!!LX-36-1

**MOVING - MISC. SALE** 9-5, September 19, 20 & 21. 1630 Fox Knoll Dr., between Rochester Rd. & Dequinder, off of Brewer Rd., Leonard!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday - Saturday, 9-5. School clothing and misc. 938 Maloney, off W. Drahnner, Oxford!!!LX-36-1

**MOVING SALE** Everything must go. Make a reasonable offer & it's yours. Thursday & Friday, 9-5. 3836 Minton, Judah Lake Sub, 391-2129!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE & YARD SALE** Thursday & Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-5. Knickknacks, antiques, clothing. 1645 & 1662 Lakeview, Oxford, off W. Drahnner!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** 4175 Rohr north of I-75 off Gregory. Clothes, household items. 5 families. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 930 Sebek, Oxford off W. Drahnner!!!LX-36-1



**PRICED TO SELL SALE** Hump back trunk, dishes, pictures, 1954 Chevy pick-up, 5 window cab, and other oldies, Maple TV, stereo combo, chest of drawers, crib, childrens, mens & womens, nice clothing. Also baby items and many other reasonable goodies. 1760 Hurd Rd., 1 mile west of Baldwin. Just north of Oakwood. Thursday-Sunday!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** 111 Olive, Oxford. September 18, 19 & 20. 9-6. 628-4743!!!LX-36-1

**4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE** Wednesday-Sunday, 9-9. Tools, radios, motorcycles, baby furniture, lots more for men and women alike. 1323 Red Barn, Lake Orion!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Thursday, Friday, 10-4. 900 W. Davison Lake Rd., Oxford!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Last minute prices. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 3988 Joslyn Rd., Judah Lake!!!LX-36-1

**MULTI FAMILY** garage sale. Saturday & Sunday 9-6. 7 Lakeville Rd., near Glaspie, Oxford. Womens, mens, childrens clothing, jewelry, lamps, furniture & many misc items!!!LX-36-1, L-34-1, LR-51-1

**GARAGE SALE** 301 N. Baldwin, Oxford between Seymour Lake & Granger. 18, 19, 20, 9am - 7 Baby furniture, antiques; top of Hoosier kitchen cupboard mission oak, assorted chairs; mens pants & shirts, winter coats & jackets, boys suits 18 & 20 slim, Oxford school jacket, skates & skis, many more goodies!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 19-20. 9am to 6 pm. Water well pumps, dishes, toys, books and clothes, infants to teens. 10730 Clark off Andersonville Rd., Davisburg!!!CX5-1p

## FOUND

**FOUND** Ladies Gold Hamilton watch in Foodtown parking lot. 628-0768!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT COUNTRY LAKE** front home on acreage, 2 car garage, beach, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, drapes, carpeted, appliances, prefer adults, 29 up. No pets. \$500 mo. plus security. 1-851-1439 or 693-2098!!!LX-35-3, L-33-3, LR-50-3

**FOR RENT** Canopy tent, 20x30. Call 693-1749 for more information!!!LX-33-4

**FOR RENT 4 bedroom home** Ortonville area. \$425 per month plus damage deposit. References. Call 693-6968 between 6-10pm!!!LX-36-2

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Lake Orion, \$65 per week rent includes utilities, \$260 security deposit plus 2 weeks rent in advance, references required, call 391-2212 ask for Al or Tom!!!RX36-2

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** on Lake Orion, \$70 per week rent includes utilities, \$280 security deposit, plus 2 weeks rent in advance, no pets, references required, call 391-2212 ask for Al or Tom!!!RX36-2

**CLARKSTON AREA** one and two bedroom apartments and townhouses. Starting at \$285, 625-8407. After 6, 625-2803!!!CX50-tfc

**APT. FOR RENT**, garage can use for business or storage. On M-24, Lake Orion. 628-4500!!!LX-33-tf, LR-48-tf

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** Ortonville area. 625-9127. !!!CX51-tfc

**NEWLY DECORATED** one bedroom duplex, Drayton Plains, appliances, \$275 per month plus security deposit. References. 625-9070!!!CX5-1p

**ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT** apartment 4 rooms, bath and utility, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, vicinity Davisburg Rd. and Dixie Hwy. No children, no pets. \$250 per month plus utilities. 625-4294!!!CX5-1c

**THREE BEDROOM** house furnished or unfurnished, Clarkston Schools. 391-1122!!!CX5-1c

**FOR RENT KERSLEY** Creek apartments 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, washer, dryer in utility room. \$240 per month. No children or pets. 627-3947!!!CX5-6c

**NEED SINGLE GIRL** to share large two bedroom apartment in Ortonville \$130 per mo., plus share utilities. 625-2868!!!CX5-1c

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom apartment in Ortonville. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. 627-6153!!!LX-36-2

**HOUSE AVAILABLE** immediately. Furnished 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, on lake in Clarkston Village. Excellent beach, swimming, fishing. By month until June. Phone Clarkston 625-2301 or Royal Oak 545-3839!!!CX4-4p

**LAKE ORION** stately 2 bedroom home, perfect for professional singles, or married couple over 25. \$390 per month, including heat and water, no children or pets. Call 652-1868 after 6 p.m.!!!R-51-2, RX36-2

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** in Lake Orion, \$235. 693-7383!!!R-51-3, RX36-1

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent on Lakeville Lake. 628-3909 after 5pm!!!LX-35-2



**APT. FOR RENT** Sallsbury Village Apt., 2 bedroom, air conditioned, appliances. \$260 per month. 627-4220!!!LX-35-2

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** All utilities paid. 5116 Lapeer Rd. 5 miles north of Oxford on M-24. Any day after 2 pm. !!!LX-26-TF

**FOR RENT - MOBILE** Home Clearwater, Florida. 625-4106!!!CX39-23C

**FOR RENT** 2 bedroom condo, Keatington. 1 car garage, beach privileges. 6 month lease, auction by or lease for another 6 months. Furnished with household needs. \$350. No pets. October occupancy. 391-0277 or 625-0134!!!LX-36-1

**LAKE ORION 2 bedroom** condo. All appliances, drapes, garage, lake privileges. \$360. Call 391-3255!!!LX-36-2

**FOR RENT**, 2 bedroom house in Lake Orion. Call 628-0796!!!LX-36-1

**LAKEFRONT** clean, cozy, quiet, completely furnished living quarters. References. 693-2466 evenings!!!LX-36-1

**GARAGE FOR RENT**. Convenient Oxford location. \$25 month. 652-1758!!!LX-36-1

**OXFORD 2 bedroom** house for rent; Security deposit and reference. Immediate occupancy. Evenings 334-7528!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3

**LAKEFRONT ON A HILL** in the woods, one room log cabin with basement. Converted into sharp cedar-sided year round home. Walters near Pine Knob, Clarkston. Deposit required, lease \$350 per mo. 1-544-1408!!!CX5-1c

**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS**, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quad level 1/2 duplex. \$425 per month, plus utilities. 858-7173!!!CX5-3c

**LEASE 3 BEDROOM** contemporary ranch on treed acreage. Deck, 4 car garage, no pets. \$750. Real Estate One, JoAnne Wolff 652-6500!!!LX-36-2

**FOR RENT**, Lake Orion near 30 Mile and Rochester Road intersection. Brick home on private lake, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, refrigerator and stove. No pets. References required. \$400 month. Call 752-7226!!!LX-36-3

**FOR RENT**, 1 bedroom apartment. Will full basement. \$55 per week, 628-5427!!!LX-36-1

**FOR RENT**, 4 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$300 month. 3210 Joslyn, Pontiac. Call 391-2210!!!LX-36-1f

**INDUSTRIAL BUILDING** for rent, Lake Orion. 2500 Sq. ft. \$650 per month. 693-4432!!!LX-36-tf, L-34-tf, LR-51-tf

**FOR RENT** Motor Home, 24 Ft., Sleeps 8. \$250/wk. 693-1209 or 693-2355!!!LX-44-TF

**KEATINGTON CONDO** with air, appliances, garage \$375, Agent 391-3300!!!R-50-tf, RX35-tf, RL33-tf

**FURNISHED 3 rooms** and bath in Lake Orion, \$240, plus deposit, 693-7383!!!R-50-3

**RANCH CONDO**, Keatington Newtown, 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. 391-0778 or 391-1283. !!!R9-tf RL44-tf RX46tf

**BACK HOE** for rent. 628-1165!!!LX-34-4c

**FOR RENT** Houghton Lake vacation or good bow or rifle hunting on lake. 3 bedroom. 693-2083!!!LX-35-4

**FOR RENT**, Lake Orion area, 2 bedroom. \$275 per month. Same security deposit. Call evenings. 363-1007!!!LX-36-1, L-34-3, LR-51-3

**OXFORD, LARGE 2 bedroom** apartment, \$325 per month plus utilities, and furnished Lake Orion lake front bachelor pad. \$65 per week. Includes gas and electricity. Call 628-4363 evenings!!!LX-36-1, LR-51-3

**FOR RENT** Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Heat furnished. Married couples preferred. No pets. \$250 month. \$250 deposit. References. 678-2723!!!LX-35-3, L-33-3

**FALL COLORS** - Week-ends, or by the week. Beautiful A Frame in Harbour Springs. All conveniences 625-8784!!!CX2-4p

**ALPINE APARTMENT**. Large 2 bedrooms. \$285 per month. 968 Village Dr., M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. 887-1150. !!!CX51-8c

**KEATINGTON CONDO** 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, air, 1 car garage, \$350. 693-1835!!!R-51-3, RX36-1

**FOR RENT** Small 2 bedroom house in Lake Orion, \$260 per month plus utilities, 693-2012!!!R-51-3, RX36-1

**FARM HOUSE** for rent. Leonard area. Private country setting. Adults only. No pets. \$375 per month. 628-3781!!!LX-36-3, L-34-3

**FOR RENT** 2 bedroom furnished mobile. To petless adults. Near New Port Richie, Fla. 693-2780!!!LX-36-4

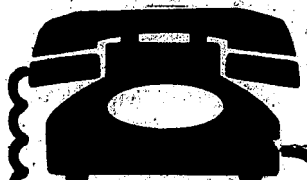
## INSTRUCTIONS

**DOG OBEDIENCE** - Waterford CAI Dan Marlowe, instructor. Beginning classes starting Sept. 24. Advanced classes also available. For information call 625-0375!!! CX-5-2p

**FLOWER ARRANGEMENT** classes using dried silk and natural materials. Day, evening and mini class openings. Davisburg area. 625-8696!!!CX5-1c

**HILLSIDE FARM** knitting European and English Instructor - Doris Crowder. Start 8-23 to 9-21, 10 hours \$30. Call Gloria 625-2665!!!CX4-2c

**KNITTING, CROCHETING** lessons right or left hand. Day - evening. Do your Christmas shopping early. Will take special orders. 625-4840!!!CX5-2c



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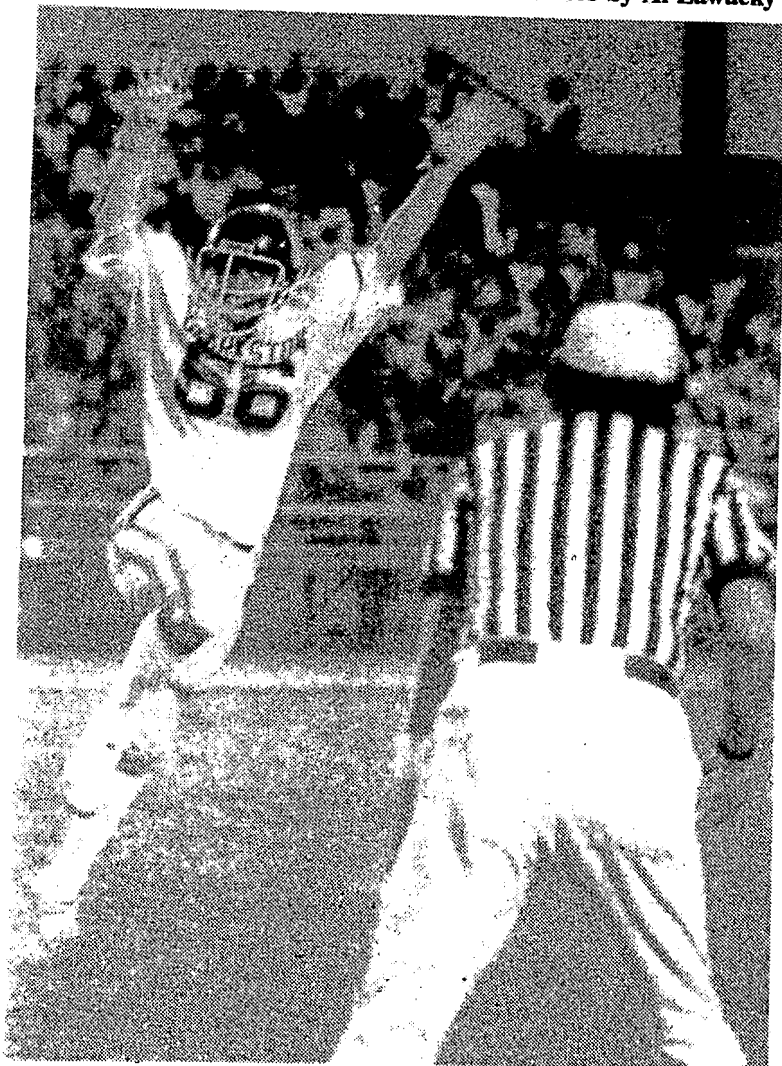
*It proved to be a dismal night for Clintondale star running back Adam Mial [20] and his Dragon teammates. Currently undefeated, the Clarkston gridders will lay their 2-0 record on the line Friday at home against Rochester in the league opener for both schools.*



*Portrait of joy: The Clarkston sideline erupts as the Wolves put their first points on the board and go in front to stay.*

# Wolves whomp 'em

Photos by Al Zawacky



*Mark Patterson makes that little extra effort in an attempt to block a Clintondale punt.*

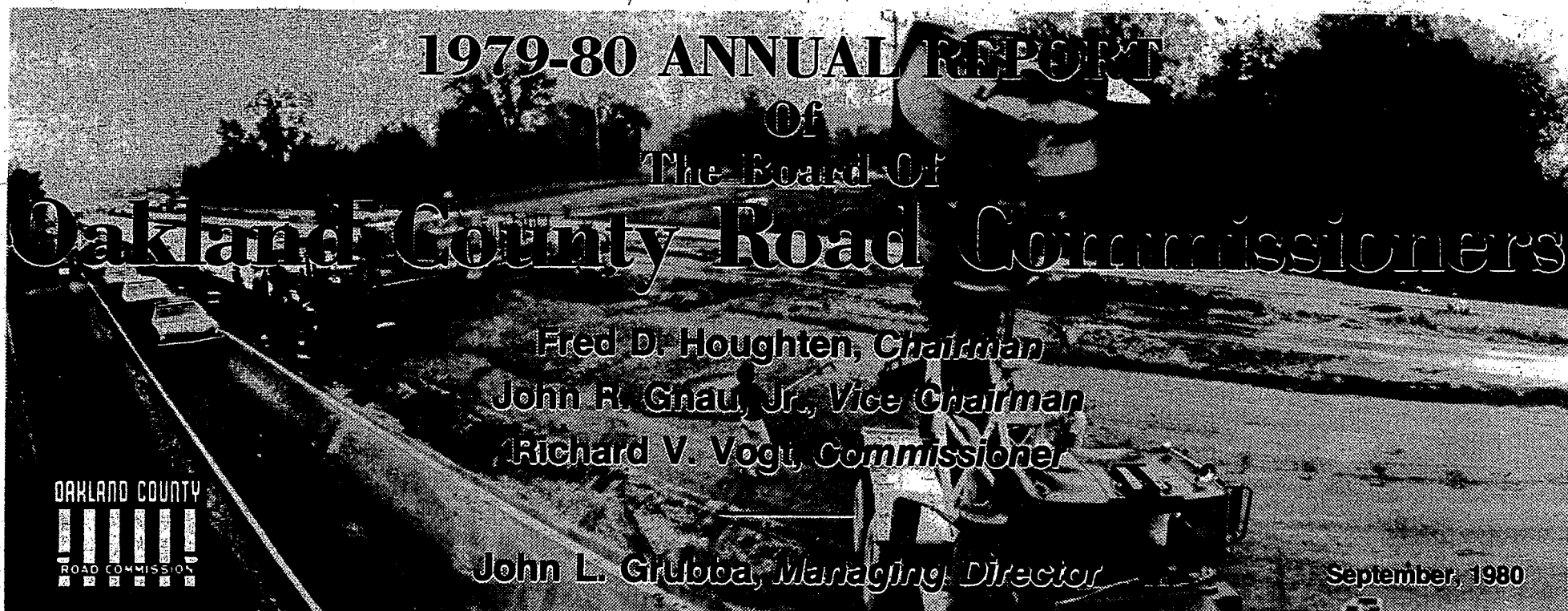


*The Wolves cheerleaders chat and enjoy some refreshments at halftime. The scoreboard read 7-0 Clintondale at the time—an insult that Clarkston corrected in the second half.*



*Peering over some sack-minded Clintondale defenders, Clarkston quarterback Brad Sheldon spots teammate Kevin Krause in the Dragon endzone. A few seconds later the Wolves were celebrating their first six-pointer of the night.*





# Roads Suffer As Gas Tax Funds Dip

Why has the Oakland County Road Commission predicted that roads will become rougher and likely to seem a great deal narrower in the near future?

Because there simply isn't enough money to resurface, regravell, pave, and widen roads at the usual annual pace. The Road Commission was forced to cut 14 employee positions and 14 road improvement projects totalling \$2.9 million out of its 1980 budget — which was already less than the previous year's budget. Projections are that about \$19.4 million worth of construction-type road improvements will have to be deferred in the 1981-1983 period.

How do you know?

A year-long study by staff and outside consultants begun in 1979 showed that state-collected gas and weight taxes — the basic source of Road Commission revenue — will increase less than one percent annually through 1983. (Current year collections indicate matters may be even worse. Such revenues declined in the first two quarters this year compared to last year.) Meanwhile, costs will continue to increase an average of 15 to 20 percent over the same three-year period.

Why are construction-type improvements bearing the brunt of the shortfall?

The Road Commission is mandated by statutes to keep the roads "reasonably safe and convenient" for the traveling public. Road Commission policy places "safety first" and preservation of the existing system second in priority. Accomplishing these goals requires that available state gas and weight revenues be devoted first to maintenance activities. Construction funding depends on what is left over.

But, are maintenance costs so high

that there's no money left?

The study projects that to just continue the existing level of maintenance service, costs will increase about 10 percent annually through 1983. With state gas and weight tax revenue increasing less than one percent annually — or decreasing — it's obvious there will be a squeeze on other programs. There isn't any substantial source of revenue for maintenance other than the state-collected gas and weight taxes.

What about federal and local funds?

Maintenance is not helped by federal funds. In only two communities

is county road maintenance supplemented by locally-voted funds. Federal funds and most local funds have historically been available only for specific "construction" projects, and only after the Road Commission first commits seed money. With the Road Commission's gas and weight tax revenue decreasing, there won't be enough seed money to attract the usual amount of federal and local contributions.

Motorists are paying more for gasoline and for automobiles. Why is the gas and weight tax revenue decreasing?

Gas tax collections depend on the

"number" of gallons sold; rather than on the cost of the sale. As the cost of fuel increases, motorists purchase lighter, more fuel-efficient vehicles and drive less — which means fewer gallons are sold and less weight taxes are collected.

But wasn't the gas and weight tax rate increased just recently?

In early 1979 the rate became its current 11 cents per gallon. That was before the latest Arab oil crisis triggered inflation of motorists' costs for fuel and everyone's (including the Road Commission's) costs for goods and services.

What is the Road Commission doing about the revenue/cost squeeze?

Several things; none of which offer a complete answer, but combined can go a long way toward producing cost efficiencies and restoring at least the usual annual pace of construction-type road improvement. Basic to all is the Road Commission's forward planning. A year-long study by staff and consultants has produced a three-year financial plan for the years 1981 through 1983.

You mean the Road Commission hasn't planned in advance all along?

Construction programs have been projected several years in advance and scheduled on a three-year basis, partially because federal funding is usually appropriated in three-year increments and partially because of desire to coordinate with other local, regional and state transportation projects. Also, the Road Commission has long adopted annual budgets and work programs.

So, what's new?

The Financial Planning Group placed all Road Commission matters into a three-year plan. The plan provides a comprehensive look forward.

(Continued on Page 8)

## New Pothole Patches Help Us Save Costs

Pothole patching during the winter of 1979-80 cost \$110,000 less than the previous year while apparently satisfying the public more.

While this may be attributed to several factors, such as relatively light snow falls and fewer extreme freeze-thaw cycles, much of the credit has to go to a new material used for patching.

The Road Commission experimented with the use of Sylvax VPM, a new product, in the place of asphalt last winter in many instances and was pleased.

"Our survival rate for patches made with Sylvax has been excellent, at least two to three times that of ordinary cold patches," said Maintenance Director William "Bert" Mercer.

He said Sylvax patches can be applied by any crew because it

doesn't require special \$13,000 trailer-mounted ovens. The Road Commission presently has seven such ovens, which have been credited with speeding pothole patching, but

### See Other Cost Savings; Page 5

Mercer has recommended phasing them out and increasing use of Sylvax.

He reported that total pothole patching costs fell below a half million dollars to \$456,891 in 1979-80 for the first time in three years, largely because manhours devoted to pothole patching were reduced from 3,190 in 1978-79 to 2,571 in 1979-80.

The best testimony that the roads were in better shape came from citizens themselves. Only 181 complaints about rough paved roads were received in 1979-80, compared to 271 in 1978-79 and 369 in 1977-78.

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September 17, 18, 19 or 20, 1980

Published by the  
Board of Oakland  
County Road  
Commissioners

## Chairman's Message

# Cooperation Makes Possible Some Optimism

There has been reason to be optimistic about the future of roads, despite inflationary pressures, transit's raid on highway user funds and continuing delays in completing long-needed state trucklines.

The optimism stems from the fact that cooperation among Oakland County units of government has been at an all-time high. Without the cooperation of Oakland County Congressmen, Legislators, the County Executive, the Board of County Commissioners, Township Boards and City and Village Councils, there is little the Road Commissioners can do to significantly increase the level of road services.

The Road Commission is dependent on other agencies for its funding. The State Legislature provides the basic funds, through allocations of the gas and weight tax. Federal and local units determine the level of matching funds that will be available to carry out specific projects.

We have insisted since transit first began receiving a share of the gas and weight tax funds, which are paid by motorists, that transit agencies have an obligation to provide transportation benefits. We have fought pouring the money down a subway hole in the ground, which would benefit only the "revitalization" of a single corridor of Detroit. In this fight, we have been joined by most local officials.

Most local officials have also lent their voices to our calls for the state to go through with its long-standing plans to complete I-696, extend Northwestern Highway and construct M-275.

During 1979 and early 1980, there have also been positive signs of increased help in the battle against inflationary pressures. As costs of road maintenance and construction have gone up, new money has been needed just to continue providing the usual level of services.

In 1979, the County Board contributed \$500,000 toward a \$1.5 million program to speed up safety improvements and congestion relief. The Road Commission provided one third and the other third was contributed by 20 cities, one village and 18 townships. As a result, we improved traffic signals, pedestrian crossings, passing lanes, approaches to major roads, resurfaced roads and added gravel in many locations.

Then, in early 1980, the County Board agreed to our request for multi-year funding, which will make possible more equitable use of its funds throughout the county. A

memorandum of understanding between the County Executive, the County Board Chairman and our Board promises County Board contributions of \$500,000 a year for five years beginning in 1980. The Road Commission will match dollar for dollar and will follow County Board instructions for use of the County Board and Road Commission funds.

The first County Board instruction was to use three-fifths — \$1.5 million of County Board money and \$1.5 million of Road Commission funds — for long-needed improvements to county roads in the Pontiac Silverdome stadium area. We are.

The second instruction was to use the remainder, \$2 million of County Board and Road Commission funds over the five year period, to attract an amount equal to the County Board's portion (\$1 million) from local communities for improvements to county local roads in those communities. We are.

General Motors has asked for improvements to county roads in Orion Township for its new plant there. Costs for the improvements are estimated at \$16.3 million. That is more than the Road Commission was able to budget for road construction projects county-wide in 1980 — before funding shortfalls forced construction program cutbacks.

The Road Commission doesn't have that kind of money available. We believe the impact of the proposed GM plant in Orion Township justifies state funding of road improvements.

However, the Michigan Department of Transportation has said it intends to use federal urban system funds for the GM road improvements, designating the affected county roads to be eligible for such funding now and into the future. We heartily endorse that concept of funding.

Already, we have contracted for preliminary engineering for two of the road projects and we've advertised for the necessary public hearing for all projects. We're doing everything we can to expedite the road improvements. General Motors is a tremendous asset to the county and we intend to do our part to keep its facilities here.

### SAFETY REMAINS OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY

Safety continues to be our number

one priority, and we've made great strides toward the goals of reducing accidents on the roads and among our employees; which, in turn, is saving public liability costs. We have considered it necessary to step up safety efforts because longstanding shortages of road funds has meant the road system has deteriorated at the same time automobiles are becoming smaller and less stable. Coincidentally, the public has turned increasingly to the managers of the road system to recover accident damages and the courts have made road agencies insurers of the public.

We're giving the public a greater voice than ever before in how our construction projects will be conducted also. During 1979, we held 20 public hearings on projects prior to final engineering and we've considered sympathetically the concerns brought forth by the public.

The year 1979 was one of unprecedented inflationary pressures on roads. In mid-year, construction bids jumped 25 to 40 percent, and it became prudent to defer some projects for a more favorable bidding climate in the winter. By that time, recessionary pressures occurred in the construction industry that brought about reduced costs.

Skyrocketing prices of gasoline caused motorists to economize by driving less and in more fuel-efficient vehicles. Fuel tax collections began to suffer, such that by year-end the Oakland County Road Commissioners, for example, were forced to adopt a 1980 budget anticipating seven percent fewer dollars than in 1979 — an unprecedented reduction.

### ROAD COMMISSIONERS COOPERATE AS PART OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

We, as Road Commissioners, have some very specific duties and responsibilities to carry out as our part of the cooperation. I was asked by the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM) to outline those duties and responsibilities at the 1979 CRAM Annual Meeting, and it seems worthwhile to summarize my remarks here.

First, I pointed out that Oakland County Road Commissioners are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners as part-time policymakers, to set goals, objectives and priorities; rather than as administrators.

The role of a Road Commissioner is to represent the total public interest, to establish Board policy according to objective criteria, free from partisan and special interest pressures but sensitive to all needs of the county. To accomplish this, communication is the biggest and most important task, one which begins with constant liaison with the County Board, an open door to all elected officials and citizens, and listening. Listening is the first step to good communications.

Road Commissioners must let all — township, city, county and state elected officials and citizens — know of our willingness to listen. We can do this by making good use of public hearings, being present and taking an active role; by conducting public opinion surveys and by advertising for inputs at any time.

On the speaking side of communications, we must show — not just tell — our intent to be accountable; by publishing annual reports such as this, releasing prompt and candid statements through the media on timely issues and addressing reports to the County Board and its committees.

We must assemble, motivate and monitor professional staff and set policies to guide that staff. Policies should include guidelines for staff appearances at functions so that representations will always be of the Board's policy rather than individual philosophy and ideas. Policies should be designed to convince staff of the need to be accountable on and off the job, and the need to conserve public funds.

It is our duty and responsibility to establish a fair personnel policy, including the setting of parameters for contract negotiations.

And, of course, Road Commissioners' duties and responsibilities include review and evaluation of long range plans; review, development and establishment of priorities for capital expenditures together with all other aspects of the Road Commission's annual budget. The budgets must focus on specific objectives, considering cost-benefit and where endeavors fit into identified needs.

*Fred D. Houghten*

Fred D. Houghten, Chairman  
Board of Oakland County  
Road Commissioners



FRED D. HOUGHTEN  
Chairman



JOHN R. GNAUL, JR.  
Vice Chairman



RICHARD V. VAGT  
Commissioner



JOHN L. GRUBBA  
Managing Director



# Indians, Pioneers Would Be Astonished

From virtually the beginnings of human endeavor in Oakland County, Orchard Lake Road has been an important and heavily-travelled route.

Indians used its path between the major Grand River and Saginaw Trails, with frequent stops at the storied Orchard Lake and its large island.

During Michigan's territorial period, the road tied a 38-acre Indian reservation at Orchard Lake with a 107-acre reservation at its foot near Grand River.

Settlement of Pontiac in 1818 by pioneer-entrepreneurs led quickly to other communities nearby, such as Farmington in 1824 and the Village of Orchard Lake in 1830.

The road became a major route for shipment of the fruit from its adjacent orchards to the Eastern Market in Detroit. Commuting along Orchard Lake Road grew to stagecoach proportions, and more.

In 1900, the Detroit and Northwestern Line of the Detroit United Railway was laid alongside the road and provided service into 1920. An Interurban power plant was reportedly located at the junction of Orchard Lake Road and Grand River and repair barns across the street. Attracting Interurban riders at first were the resorts of Orchard Lake, the closest large lake for west side Detroiters.

The Interurban helped usher in "the suburbs," shuttling to new homes the workers that poured into

the area to take advantage of Henry Ford's \$5 day at the Highland Park plant.

Before long, cars the average American could afford were pouring out of Highland Park's moveable assembly lines, and "concrete" was in vogue. (Portland Cement was first poured in Michigan in 1908, on Woodward Avenue between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.)

Orchard Lake Road was among the first concrete-paved roads in Oakland County, in 1918 as part of the early Oakland County Road Commission's effort to "get them out of the mud."

(The State Legislature decided, in 1912, the need for systematic roads required a better mechanism than the will of landowners, and authorized the creation of county road commissions. In 1913, the people of Oakland County created theirs and county "primary" roads such as Orchard Lake have been under its jurisdiction ever since. In the 1930's, the Legislature added the former township "local" roads to the County Road Commission's jurisdiction.)

Records still on file at the Road Commission show that the original concrete on Orchard Lake Road between Grand River and 14 Mile Roads was contracted to R. D. Baker of Detroit. The work involved laying two eight-foot-wide lanes for almost five miles at a cost of \$129,000. Financing was by bond issues, half of which were paid off by property

owner assessments. The state contributed a \$15,000 "reward," about one-third for construction and the remainder for maintenance.

Today, the Road Commission is smashing the 62-year-old Orchard Lake Road pavement and laying new — five lanes wide.

Construction is currently underway between 12 and 15 Mile Roads and the new pavement is expected to be in use before winter. The 2.8-mile project is costing \$7.9 million and is made possible by a \$6 million grant from the Federal Highway Administration. The Road Commission is contributing \$906,000; the City of Farmington Hills is contributing \$646,000; and West Bloomfield Township is contributing \$333,000.

The current widening of Orchard Lake Road reflects changes that have occurred along that route since initial paving in 1918.

The "Great Depression" and World War II dampened road im-

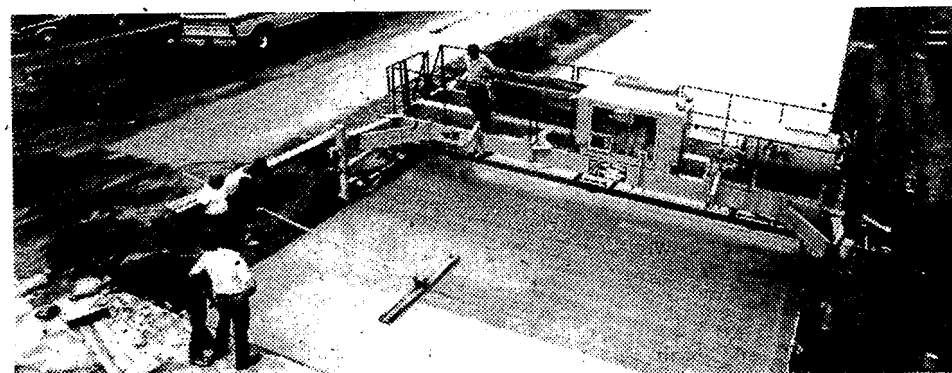
provements along with most other domestic advances except babies and family formations.

When the auto industry led the recovery in the late 1940's and 1950's, a development boom occurred in Oakland County. The roads were inundated almost overnight.

In 1980, the portion of Orchard Lake Road between I-96 and Maple is used by 30,000 vehicles daily. No two-lane road is designed to handle more than 17,000 vehicles daily.

Today, a Chinese-Japanese restaurant at the corner of Orchard Lake and 14 Mile Roads is symbolic of the changes. Very real are the driveways to business places that line either side of the road, the large subdivisions adjacent to the road and resulting traffic funnelling between central Oakland County and I-96.

Where once Indians plied, farmers harvested and Detroiters came to frolic, now thousands call "downtown" and "home."



## Ridesharing Catches On Along Big Beaver Corridor

Several Troy-based companies have initiated ridesharing programs in cooperation with the Oakland County Road Commission.

Already vans are rolling with several passengers sharing commuting trips, saving fuel, relieving road congestion, reducing the opportunities for accidents, and getting to know each other better.

Eleven companies took the important first steps for their employees by surveying those employees to determine possible matchups.

"We are very pleased to see these results of our efforts of more than a year to promote ridesharing among workers along the congested Big Beaver corridor," said Fred D. Houghten, Chairman of the board of Oakland County Road Commissioners. "It is a pleasure to see so many employers willing to cooperate."

Nine employers initiated programs in mid-July. They are K-Mart Corporation, Borg-Warner, Ex-cell-O, St. Paul Insurance, First Citizens Bank, Budd Company, Sperry-Univac, Detroit Edison and Top, Inc.

Previously, Rockwell International and Sperry-Vickers inaugurated programs through the Road Commission and now have several employees using van pools and car pools.

Approximately 5,000 people working in Troy have been given the opportunity to share their rides to work through the program. With such a large pool, the possibilities for matches are increased because a van pool does not need to be of people working at only one company.

Houghten noted that developments in recent months at the state and re-

gional level have significantly boosted the Road Commission's ridesharing program.

One is a computer matching service offered by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Similar to a computer dating service, SEMCOG's "Ride-Match" uses information determined in the employee surveys to match commuters — within or across company lines.

The other is the state's "MichiVan" program, which provides the

vans, underwrites liabilities and relieves employers of administrative costs.

The Road Commission has been designated by the State Department of Transportation as local representative of the MichiVan program, and has also received a \$26,900 grant from the State Department of Energy as one of the three local units statewide to help promote and plan ridesharing. The other units are the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission and the

Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency.

The Road Commission has been promoting the creation of car pools and van pools since mid-1978 and provides employers with assistance in planning a program, in conducting the employee surveys and in utilizing all available resources.

Houghten said the Road Commission's help is available to any employer — or to any person — in Oakland County.

"Any person who gains the commitment of 10 others to join a van pool may qualify for the MichiVan program. The driver gets a free commute to and from work and has free use of the van at other times, often making possible disposal of an existing family vehicle," he said.

The van passengers pay monthly "fares," which range from approximately \$35 to \$55, depending on the commuting distance. The average van pooler can save \$1,000 a year in gasoline costs alone.

"Van pooling and car pooling offer effective means to reduce traffic congestion, air pollution, energy consumption and the potential for traffic accidents," said Houghten. "Those are the benefits that make our efforts worthwhile to the entire community. The public is benefitted also because reducing the amount of traffic on the roads reduces the degree of attention that must be given to road improvements, maintenance and safety precautions."

"We invite interested employers and employees to inquire about our ridesharing services. Call 645-2000."



**GASOLINE SAVINGS** — The first van pool started with the help of the Oakland County Road Commission, of Rockwell International employees, saves 41 gallons of gasoline daily.

## Why Not Put Up More Stop Signs To Slow Traffic?

The Road Commission is often asked to put up more stop signs, particularly in subdivisions.

Some residents say they believe more stop signs will slow traffic, and thus protect their children and their property.

However, studies show that using the sign improperly actually increases motorists' speed and leads to more hazardous driver behavior.

A recent experiment in the City of Troy reaffirmed this. Motorists confronted with nuisance stop signs merely disobeyed them, rolling through most and gunning at higher rates of speed between signs.

Traffic engineers know that signs work properly only when they are perceived by most motorists to be necessary for their usual purpose. The purpose of stop signs is to regulate the flow of traffic where there are sight problems at the intersection or to establish a road as a "through street," not to regulate speed.

Another example in Oakland

County illustrates that people also have a double-standard when it comes to over-signing. When the City of Bloomfield Hills installed frequent stop signs on its portion of Lahser Road, the Road Commission received many complaints from motorists who saw them as harassment.

A conclusion that might be drawn is that in front of their own homes people want restrictive signing and away from their homes people want clear sailing, said Paul Van Roekel, County Highway Engineer.

Since the rules cannot adequately satisfy both interests at all times, efforts have been made by traffic engineers to meet the common interests of motorists and general safety associated with the highways, roads and streets. As a result of years of study and experience, there are now criteria for signs, signals and pavement markings.

These criteria have been adopted in the form of the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, which is en-



forced by state and federal governments. An agency, such as the Road Commission, depending on state and federal revenue must follow the manual or risk loss of funding. Failure to follow the Manual may expose road agencies to potential liability in the event of an accident, also.

The same is true for speed limit signs. If limits lower than the basic speed laws are to be established, they must be enforceable. The manual calls for establishing speed limits

as near as possible to the speed at which 85 percent of traffic uses a roadway. Studies show that percentage of motorists are generally reasonable and proper drivers.

The other 15 percent could not be expected to obey a lower speed limit any more than they do a general consensus "reasonable and proper" limit. For that 15 percent, persistent enforcement — a function outside the responsibility of the Road Commission — is necessary.

## Why Are Gravel Roads So !\$&★!\$%&\* Bumpy?

Sometimes referred to as a "shot-gun wedding," traffic and bumpy roads do go together. In fact, bumpy conditions on gravel roads are caused by excessive traffic.

Once the volume reaches 400 to 500 vehicles per day, it is impossible to maintain a smooth surface on gravel roads.

A perfect example was a mile-long stretch of Nelsey Road in Waterford Township until it was recently paved. More than 700 vehicles daily used the road. Paving — the only practical solution — was possible only after the township and an adjacent cemetery agreed to put up half the funds.

State law forbids the Road Commission to use state-collected gas and weight taxes for more than half the cost of construction projects on such county 'local' roads. Most

gravel roads are county 'local' roads.

Bumpy gravel roads are often blamed on Road Commission graders, but it's not likely that blading at an angle would cause "washboards" that extend straight across a road.

Instead, the trouble stems from wear on road surfaces that are sensitive to moisture; too much or too little moisture.

Too much moisture provides conditions where vehicle tires can sink, forming a depression and mound of erupting muddy gravel. This is the start of successive bouncing and ever-spreading disturbances.

Too little moisture provides a condition where vehicle travel raises the fines (fine dirt) out of the surface in the form of dust that blows away. This leaves too little binding mate-



rial on the surface, allowing aggregate (stones) to roll around and mound.

With as much high-water table as there is in this county, it is almost impossible to avoid spot soggy situations.

Calcium chloride applications intended to reduce dust can be a help for too-dry conditions. But even that won't be enough when traffic is heavy, the road surface is sun-baked or there is too-little rainfall and humidity.

## Why Are Roads Dusty Despite Chloride Applications?

Generally, dustiness after application of calcium chloride will be markedly less than on roads that haven't been treated. When all roads in an area have been treated, the comparison may not be apparent.

Heavy traffic, sandy soil, lack of road-shading trees and periods of minimal rainfall and humidity will all reduce the effectiveness of chloride.

"We do not guarantee that our calcium chloride program will eliminate 100 percent of the dust. But, we do guarantee that there will be much less dust than if no calcium chloride is applied," said Paul Van Roekel, County Highway Engineer.

Calcium chloride does not "lay the dust." It merely attracts moisture from the atmosphere and the ground. The moisture acts as a binder on the fines (fine dirt) in the gravel, preventing the fines from becoming airborne.

Roads that have been oiled by private contractors during the previous year cannot benefit from calcium chloride, which won't penetrate the oiled surface and either runs off or puddles. It is suggested that residents wait one or two seasons before using chloride on previously oiled roads.

Applications of calcium chloride may be purchased from the Road Commission by contacting the Department of Citizen Services, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road (Telephone 858-4803 or 4805). The service is also available from private contractors who obtain the necessary permit from the Department of Permits and Special Uses at the same address.

The Road Commission service provides four applications a season, at which times the road is also graded. This year, the four applications were planned for completion by June 2, July 15, September 1 and October 15.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Why Not Use More Sand, Less Salt On Slippery Roads?

Sand can be a help to motoring safety, but salt is better and more cost-efficient in this area.

Critics of salting often cite use of sand in northern Michigan and out-of-state. The cost to transport salt long distances to those areas is more expensive, for one thing. The Road Commission's source of salt is in Detroit and just across the river in Ontario.

Also, there is a vast difference in the driving conditions a few hundred "snow belt" drivers will tolerate and what several thousand metropolitan Detroit area commuters will accept. In 1979, Oakland County residents registered 2,001 complaints about road snow and ice conditions — despite salting.

The Oakland County Road Commission does use sand and slag on gravel roads to combat trouble spots; and on hills, curves and intersections of paved roads under certain circumstances. Sand has also been used exclusively on subdivision streets until recent years.

In 1979, the Road Commission began more use of salt on subdivision streets. "Often it was necessary to sand the same locations day after day because the sand either settled below the surface of the ice or became covered with additional layers of snow. In either case, the sand was effective for only a matter of hours," said Maintenance Department Director William "Bert" Mercer.

On subdivision streets alone, the Department expects to save about \$15,000 annually by selected use of salt. The savings come from reduced number of repeat sanding cycles, street sweeping and catch basin cleaning, he said.

Sand does not remove snow and ice. It can merely provide a 'temporary' traction surface. Salt will melt the snow and ice to water that can run off, in all but zero-degree conditions and if enough is used to overcome existing freezing temperatures.

Even when the salt does not cause "running water," it will turn the snow and ice to a granular "mush" which vehicle tires can penetrate to the road surface for traction.



# What's Road Commission Doing To Save Taxpayers' Money?

About a half a million dollars was saved in 1979 alone by self-insuring for some liabilities rather than purchasing an underwriters coverage. About \$400,000 of that was in the form of premium costs avoided and about \$100,000 was in reduced workers compensation costs.

Total savings may eventually prove to be even greater, because coupled with self insurance the Road Commission has pursued a comprehensive program to reduce hazards that might lead to liabilities. Called "Highway Risk Management," its objectives are to reduce highway deaths and maimings and to reduce the public's cost of accidents.

★★★

Up to 20 percent has been saved on some road construction project costs by taking contractors' bids in winter rather than during their busy summer season.

★★★

During 1979, the Board of Road Commissioners saved substantially on its three-quarter-million-dollar bill for road de-icing salt by stocking up in the summer months at less cost than during the season. Unfortunately, salt suppliers failed to offer the same price advantage in 1980.

Summer deliveries became possible after the Board decided to increase its salt storage capability from one-fifth to two-thirds of a season's need. Such expansion was accomplished by relying heavily on pad and cover facilities at about one-seventh the cost of buildings.

★★★

Other cost savings have been realized in winter maintenance, while actually increasing the level of service.

By pre-wetting salt, its effectiveness is speeded and the amount necessary is reduced because less bounces off the travelled portion of the roadway.

Mini-spreaders were put into service to salt spot locations, reducing need to call large salt trucks off assigned routes at much greater expense.

★★★

The Road Commission has borrowed

money sparingly in recent years, avoiding high interest costs. Revenues that are received prior to need are invested to the best advantage of the taxpayers.

The Road Commission's Three-Year Financial Plan for 1981-83 includes intent to get by without borrowing except for special assessment projects and to continue banking receipts at the most favorable interest rates.

★★★

Computer assistance in budgeting and monitoring uses of funds has helped save money in several ways.

Not the least has been to justify higher fees for specially ordered services, such as maintenance of state trunklines and dust-control calcium chloride applications for which the Road Commission may collect 100 percent of costs. Such collections preserve motorists' general tax funds for general county road maintenance and improvements.

★★★

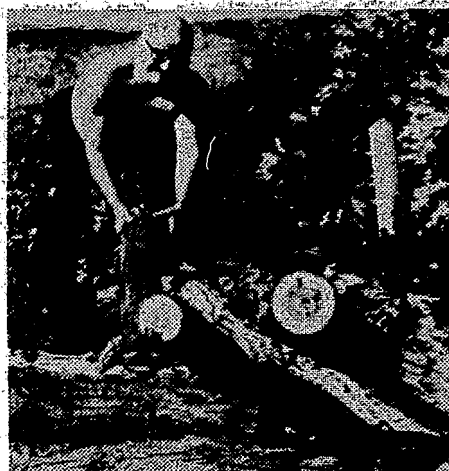
When it was necessary to increase the amount of street sweeping, the work was contracted to a private company because records showed that due to equipment problems it could be done more cheaply that way. Similarly, private contracting is given a hard look whenever possible as part of the Three-Year Financial Plan to control expenses.

★★★

Getting more for the dollars that are spent is a continuing goal, for which several programs have been implemented. By thus increasing productivity, the Road Commission seeks to be able to continue services despite unavoidable cost increases.

★★★

Training programs for employees have been stepped up, such that each new employee now gets several days of programmed training before going onto job assignments. Training includes subjects ranging from Road Commission policy to equipment handling, safety precautions and CPR. The new-employee training is followed up and supplemented with "tailgate training" sessions periodically in addition to traditional on-the-job instructions.



ROBERT WILLIAMSON of South Lyon collects wood.

## What Happens To Removed Trees?

Whenever possible, trees that must be removed from the road rights of way are preserved at a new site. Some have been replanted at Road Commission facilities.

An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 trees of all sizes are cut annually as part of road maintenance. These are trees that are either dead or that pose hazards to the public, said Road Commission Forester Scott Ouellette. Other trees are removed for road widening projects.

While scarcely depleting the stock of nearly one million trees in the county, these do represent value even after cutting because of the demand for fireplace and wood stove fuel.

The Road Commission's basic policy is to offer the wood to the abutting property owner. Whenever a tree is cut, the abutting property owner is notified that the wood is his or hers, if they wish to have it.

In the case of trees cut for maintenance projects, the Road Commission promises to stack the wood in lengths of six feet or less for the property owner to claim. Small branches and such are generally processed into chips and given to the Oakland County parks.

In the case of trees removed from construction zones, the Road Commission enters into a written agreement with the property owner specifying that, if desired, the wood will be cut into 12 to 15-foot lengths and piled on the owner's property.

"We have no way to police what happens to the wood after we have left it," said Ouellette. "We are aware that very often the wood is taken by someone other than the abutting property owner."

## Why Are Not Subdivision Streets Plowed Sooner?

Oh, what it would cost in taxes to plow all roads and streets on the same priority!

Already, winter snow and ice control costs more than \$3 million annually. The Road Commission's basic source of revenue is the proceeds of state-collected taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel and vehicle registrations.

To make the money do the most good, the Oakland County Road Commission places priority on major roads, plowing and salting these as soon as possible and particularly just prior to rush hours.

This often requires overtime payments to crews, who are called out at any time of day or night to clear critical and priority routes. Critical routes are manned at the forecast of bad conditions. Priority routes are manned at the beginning of bad conditions.

Snow and ice removal crews first clear 403 two-lane miles of critical routes, which include most freeways. They also clear 998 two-lane miles of priority routes, which include the remainder of freeways and most through roads in the county.

When conditions are safe on the 1,419 miles of critical and priority roads, attention can be turned to the remaining 1,000-plus miles of subdivision streets.

By then, traffic will be able to move safely on the main roads, giving subdivision residents a way to get where they are going.

Subdivision streets are usually not plowed on overtime. The tax cost would be too great to motorists, and crews could become dangerously exhausted.

During extra heavy snowfalls, only one lane may be cleared for all subdivision streets before attempting to clear the full street width, to provide the most equitable treatment to all residents.

Sometimes, after particularly heavy storms or persistent freezing conditions, it will be two or three days before crews can leave the critical and priority routes to clear subdivision streets.

After the "Blizzard of '78" it was necessary to hire several private contractors to help with the clean up. The cost of the extra help was picked up by the federal government, also drawing upon taxpayer funds.

## What Can Be Done About Flooding, Wet Ditches and Such?

Flooding and wet roadside ditch conditions are usually beyond the control of the Road Commission.

Such problems generally require a solution through the County Drain Commission in cooperation with local officials.

Area drainage can be provided for by the Road Commission only to the extent of assuring that passage through the roadway is allowed.

It is the Road Commission's responsibility to provide outlet for water which falls naturally onto the roadway and may make the road impassable. This sometimes is accomplished with underground drainage structures and sometimes by roadside ditches, or a combination.

Water that falls on private property is not a Road Commission responsibility.

Sometimes the Drain Commission and the Road Commission cooperatively build drainage structures intended to serve both area and roadway needs. Usually, however, the road drainage facilities are not intended to solve areawide problems.

Much of this county has a very high water table which forces residents to operate sump pumps to prevent flooding of their basements. Too

often, the sump pump discharge is to the roadside ditches; where the water simply soaks into the ground to force existing ground water through basement walls in a vicious cycle. When the ground is heavily soaked, the sump pump discharge tends to stand in the ditches and causes residents to be alarmed.

"There is no way we can correct such a problem," said County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel. "No amount of ditch clean-out will provide a means for the water to run away if the land is fairly flat and the ditch will normally remain very wet. The best solution is to work through

local officials and the Drain Commission to create a drainage district project or to outlet the sump pump water away from the road.

"In winter, sump pump discharge often causes icing conditions on the roadway. As time allows, we do attempt to de-ice the situation for the safety of motorists, but such work is slow, expensive and very hard on equipment.

Usually such icing is not as great a threat to the relatively slow traffic on subdivision streets as is general ice and snow conditions to faster traffic on through roads we must attend to on a priority basis."

# AUDITOR'S REPORT

## PLANTE & MORAN

Certified Public Accountants

SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48037

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICHIGAN 48043

Board of Road Commissioners  
Oakland County Road Commission  
Birmingham, Michigan

We have examined the financial statements of Oakland County Road Commission for the year ended December 31, 1979, which are listed in the table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and standards prescribed by the State Treasurer and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements of the Oakland County Road Commission Retirement System have not been included in the accompanying financial report. The Retirement System financial statements were examined by another independent auditor who issued a report dated February 2, 1980.

As disclosed in Note 5 of the notes to financial statements, the Oakland County Road Commission has been named defendant in several lawsuits. In some of the suits, the amount of damages claimed exceeds insurance coverage by a material amount. It is not possible to determine the outcome of these lawsuits at this time.

In our opinion, subject to the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been required had the outcome of the uncertainty referred to in the preceding paragraph been known, the financial statements listed in the table of contents present fairly the financial position of the Oakland County Road Commission at December 31, 1979, and the results of operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, except for the change, with which we concur, in the method of reporting special assessment construction activity and the change in recording special assessment-related debt which are described in Note 2 of the notes to financial statements.

*Plante & Moran*

April 3, 1980

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1979

#### NOTE 1 - ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Road Commission is a governmental agency responsible for the maintenance and construction of the road system in the County of Oakland, Michigan.

The books and records of the Road Commission are maintained on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Modifications in such method from the accrual basis are as follows:

- Revenues that are both measurable and available for use to finance operations of the Road Commission are recorded as revenue when earned. Under this policy, certain revenues, including State-shared revenue, are recorded even though funds are not received until after year-end.
- Deposits with the State of Michigan, Road Fund construction revenues, and interest earned on investments are recorded on the accrual basis. Interest revenue on special assessment receivable is not accrued until its due date.
- Interest on long-term debt is not recorded as an expenditure until its due date.
- Normally, expenditures are not divided between years by the recording of prepaid expenses.

**Long-term Debt** - Except for special assessment debt recorded in the Special Assessment Fund, long-term debt is recorded in the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts. Principal and interest payments on such long-term debt are recorded as expenditures in the Road Fund on their due dates.

Accounting policies relative to recording investments and inventories are indicated in the captions on the Road Fund balance sheet. Information as to the accounting policies for the Special Assessment Fund, pension costs, general fixed assets, depreciation, accrued sick pay and self-insurance policies is included in the other notes to financial statements.

#### NOTE 2 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

Effective January 1, 1979, the Road Commission began accounting for special assessment construction activity in a separate Special Assessment Fund. In prior years, this activity was consolidated and reported as part of the Road Fund. This change was made to separate the financial results and the financial position of funds segregated for construction of Special Assessment Districts.

Since 1970, certain Motor Vehicle Highway Fund revenue notes have been issued that were intended to fund special assessment construction projects. These notes, with a total balance of \$3,600,000 at December 31, 1979, have been recorded as liabilities on the balance sheet of the Special Assessment Fund. In prior years, these notes have been included in the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts.

With the inclusion of notes payable on the balance sheet of the Special Assessment Fund as described above, principal payments in 1979 totaling \$800,000 have been recorded as a reduction to outstanding debt. Prior to 1979, principal payments were treated as current year expenditures of the Road Fund.

Fund balance in the Special Assessment Fund represents the cumulative balance of activity since the inception of Special Assessment Dis-

### ROAD FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS		
Cash		\$ 503,173
Investments - Certificates of deposit - At cost		8,500,000
Accounts receivable:		
State Highway Department	\$ 6,503,686	
County road agreements	1,576,489	
Other	262,031	8,342,206
Accrued interest receivable		203,414
Deposits with State on Federal construction projects, right-of-way deposits, and other		412,172
Inventory - At average cost		1,962,560
Due from deferred compensation carrier (Note 3)		912,795
Other assets		79,871
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>\$20,916,191</b>

### LIABILITIES, DEFERRED REVENUE AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable		\$ 2,045,954
Advances and deposits:		
Escrow deposits	\$ 2,705,221	
Township matching funds	638,507	
Inspection projects	219,016	
Others	29,185	3,591,929
Accrued liabilities		321,558
Amounts due employees - Deferred compensation plan (Note 3)		912,795
Reserve for self-insured losses (Note 4)		1,203,198
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>8,075,434</b>
DEFERRED REVENUE - Work orders		808,588
CONTINGENCIES (Note 5)		12,032,169
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>		<b>\$20,916,191</b>

### ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

FUND BALANCE - January 1, 1979 (Note 2)		\$11,868,544
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES		
Revenues	\$34,049,190	
Expenditures	33,885,565	163,625
<b>FUND BALANCE - December 31, 1979</b>		<b>\$12,032,169</b>

tricts and cannot be specifically identified to the projects presently carried out by the Fund.

Changes in fund balances and Long-term Debt Group of Accounts as of the beginning of the year are summarized as follows:

	ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS
Fund balance as previously reported	\$17,227,769	\$ -	\$ -
Amount to be provided for long-term debt			( 9,576,085)
Transfer of net assets	( 5,359,225)	5,359,225	
Reclassification of debt		( 4,400,000)	4,400,000
Fund balance and amount to be provided, as restated	\$11,868,544	\$ 959,225	(\$-5,176,085)

#### NOTE 3 - DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN

During 1976, the Road Commission adopted a deferred compensation plan. Under the plan, employees may make contributions, through payroll withholdings, to the plan. The assets of the deferred compensation plan are administered by an insurance carrier and are not available to employees until termination of employment.

#### NOTE 4 - RESERVE FOR SELF-INSURED LOSSES

Effective January 1, 1978, the Road Commission adopted an insurance program for its general liability coverage under which the Road Commission is responsible for payment of losses incurred of \$100,000 or less per occurrence, up to a total of \$1,000,000 for a policy year. Payment would also be required if an occurrence was settled in excess of the Road Commission's maximum coverage of \$5,500,000.

Effective January 1, 1979, the Road Commission adopted a worker's compensation insur-

ance program under which no insurance coverage is carried for liabilities up to \$150,000 per occurrence, with an annual aggregate limit of \$571,858. Losses in excess of the individual and aggregate limits are insured up to \$2,000,000 per occurrence and \$4,000,000 in aggregate for a policy year.

Under the Road Commission program, estimates are made each year, based primarily on historical data, of the claims which will be paid because of events occurring during that year. This estimate is recorded as an expense for the year and subsequent claims will be charged against that amount. The expense each year will also reflect any increase or decrease in the reserve for self-insurance losses attributable to refinements of prior years' estimates. The amount of expense recorded for the current year is \$750,000 for the general liability insurance program and \$150,000 for the worker's compensation insurance program. The expense for the current year events is not a projection of losses on any particular claims.

#### NOTE 5 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

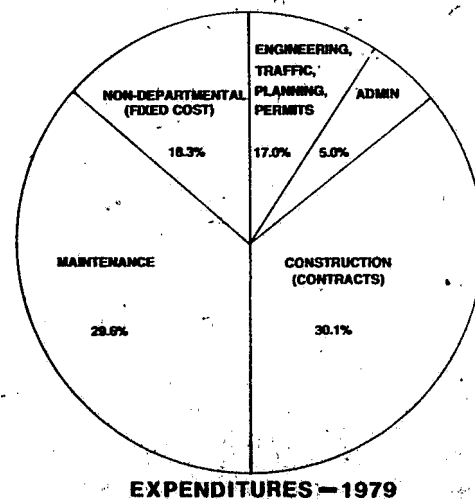
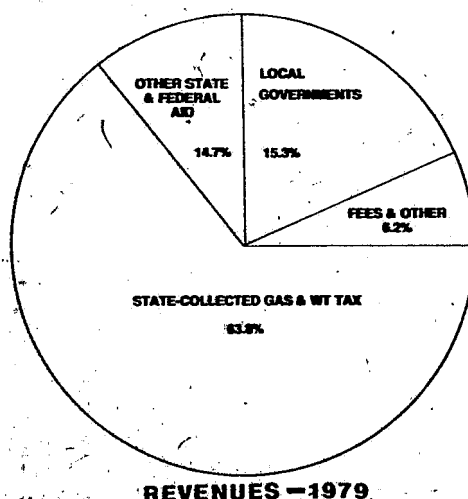
The Road Commission has been named defendant in several lawsuits in which plaintiffs are seeking damages of various amounts.

Fourteen lawsuits have been brought against the Road Commission with claims exceeding insurance coverage by approximately \$28,000,000. An additional 33 lawsuits state claims exceeding \$10,000 each with no stated maximum amount, therefore, a determination of any amounts claimed in excess of insurance coverage is not possible. In the opinion of legal counsel, a forecast of the results of these lawsuits is not possible at this time.

In addition, there are several lawsuits pending in which plaintiffs do not specifically seek damages but rather injunctive or mandatory relief. While these lawsuits may involve a cost

(Continued on Page 7)

### Where Road Money Comes From; And Where It Goes





# ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

	ORIGINAL BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) AMENDED BUDGET
<b>REVENUES</b>				
State aid - Act 51	\$18,500,000	\$18,500,000	\$21,730,373	\$3,230,373
Other State and Federal aid	8,536,000	8,546,725	4,979,302	( 3,567,423)
Revenue from local governments	5,071,000	5,071,000	5,220,304	149,304
Fees and other revenues	1,507,900	1,507,900	2,119,211	611,311
Proceeds from sale of notes	4,000,000	4,000,000	—	( 4,000,000)
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>37,614,900</b>	<b>37,625,625</b>	<b>\$34,049,190</b>	<b>(\$3,576,435)</b>

Appropriation of  
fund balance

Total budget

## EXPENDITURES

Board of County Road Commissioners	\$ 59,800	\$ 61,750	\$ 63,706	\$ 1,956
Managing Director	805,980	627,429	541,146	( 86,283)
Clerk of the Board	104,713	123,783	117,757	( 6,026)
Citizen's services	72,123	72,996	71,377	( 1,619)
Finance department	450,155	465,821	450,973	( 14,848)
Legal department	119,741	126,840	125,733	( 1,107)
Purchasing department	196,354	202,440	198,624	( 3,816)
Personnel department	141,960	112,539	114,759	2,220
Engineering department	2,037,903	2,163,097	2,128,276	( 34,821)
Transportation planning and environmental concerns	251,993	261,523	255,155	( 6,368)
Traffic department	2,778,656	2,927,390	2,887,472	( 39,918)
Permits and special uses	507,418	525,804	499,292	( 26,512)
Maintenance department	9,854,634	11,018,863	10,029,431	( 989,432)
Nondepartmental	5,570,470	5,500,480	6,196,307	695,827

Total expenditures  
excluding construction 22,951,900 24,190,755 23,680,008 ( 510,747)

Construction (Note 8) 14,163,000 14,413,000 10,205,557 ( 4,207,443)  
Counter measure  
implementation 500,000 117,650 — ( 117,650)

Total expenditures \$37,614,900 \$38,721,405 \$33,885,565 (\$4,835,840)

## NOTES (Continued) (Continued from Page 6)

to the Road Commission, it is estimated to be  
of an immaterial amount.

### NOTE 6 - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Under the contracts negotiated with employee  
groups or under Road Commission policy, in-  
dividual employees have a vested right to re-  
ceive payment for unused sick leave, accumu-  
lated vacation pay, and certain other benefits  
upon termination of employment or retirement.  
The value of these vested rights, which is not  
recorded on the financial statements, is ap-  
proximately \$1,400,000 at December 31,  
1979.

### NOTE 7 - RETIREMENT PLAN

The Road Commission has a retirement plan  
covering all employees. The contribution to the  
plan for the current year totaled \$1,281,620.  
This contribution includes a provision for fund-  
ing unfunded accrued service costs of  
\$6,648,625 over 33 years from December 31,  
1978, the date of the most recent actuarial  
report.

### NOTE 8 - CONSTRUCTION IN PROCESS

As of December 31, 1979, various construc-  
tion projects were in process. Payments had  
been made to the contractor or a liability re-  
corded for the amount of work done as of that  
date. It is estimated that the Road Commis-  
sion contribution for construction, net of re-  
venue from Federal aid and contributions from  
participating communities, needed to complete  
the projects that were in process as of De-  
cember 31, 1979, totals approximately  
\$3,430,000 for general road improvements.  
The total amount needed to complete these  
projects will be greater than the contract  
amounts due to inspection costs and other  
noncontracted services that will be required.  
Determination of the total of such other costs  
is not possible, though it is anticipated that a  
significant part of such costs will be shared  
with other governmental units.

## NOTE 9 - GENERAL FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION

General fixed assets purchased are recorded  
as expenditures in the Road Fund at the time  
of purchase. Such assets are capitalized at  
cost in the General Fixed Assets Group of  
Accounts, except for certain improvements in-  
cluding roads, bridges, curbs and gutters,  
streets and sidewalks, drainage systems and  
lighting systems.

Provision is made for depreciation in the Gen-  
eral Fixed Assets Group of Accounts. Depre-  
ciation charges in 1979 totaled \$1,340,207,  
based upon the following methods and useful  
lives:

	METHODS	USEFUL LIVES
Buildings	Straight-line	50 years
Road equipment	Sum of years-digits	5-8 years
Shop equipment	Straight-line	10 years
Office equipment	Sum of years-digits and straight-line	8-10 years
Engineering equipment	Straight-line	10 years
Brine wells	Straight-line	Various
Gravel pits	Units of production	Various
Salt storage bins	Units of production	Various
Yard and storage equipment	Straight-line	10 years

## Dusty Roads

(Continued from Page 4)

The Road Commission applies an  
equal amount of chloride each time,  
at a rate of 1,000 gallons per mile.

Some township boards arrange  
with the Road Commission for appli-  
cations to all unpaved roads in the  
townships. Any group representing  
1,000 consecutive feet or more of  
road may arrange with the Road  
Commission for the service.

The charge was 18 cents per foot  
(\$180 for 1,000 feet) in 1980, but will  
probably increase slightly for 1981 as  
it has annually in recent years due to  
cost increases.

## GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS STATEMENT OF GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

	BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1979	ADDITIONS	DISPOSALS	BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1979
Land and land improvements	\$ 1,022,691	\$ 10,160	\$ —	\$ 1,032,851
Buildings and storage bins	3,400,306	34,256	2,465	3,432,097
Road equipment	7,321,676	1,418,263	708,115	8,031,824
Shop equipment	226,259	18,950	4,140	241,069
Office equipment	424,750	98,138	3,383	519,505
Engineering equipment	58,384	521	—	58,905
Brine wells	83,669	—	—	83,669
Gravel pits	68,285	—	4,212	64,073
Yard and storage equipment	502,881	220,137	—	723,018
<b>Total general fixed assets</b>	<b>13,108,901</b>	<b>1,800,425</b>	<b>722,315</b>	<b>14,187,011</b>
Less accumulated depreciation (Note 9)	6,156,339	1,340,207	702,295	6,794,251
<b>General fixed assets - Net of depreciation</b>	<b>\$ 6,952,562</b>	<b>\$ 460,218</b>	<b>\$ 20,020</b>	<b>\$ 7,392,760</b>

## LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM DEBT DECEMBER 31, 1979

Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 51 bonds	\$3,455,000
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 143 notes	800,000
Amounts to be provided for the payment of contractual obligations	61,085
<b>Total amount to be provided for long-term debt</b>	<b>\$4,316,085</b>
Revenue bonds payable:	
1962 issue	\$1,205,000
1968 issue	2,250,000
<b>Total revenue bonds payable</b>	<b>3,455,000</b>
Revenue notes payable - 1973 issue - Series II	800,000
Contractual obligations - Computer installment purchases	61,085
<b>Total long-term debt</b>	<b>\$4,316,085</b>

## SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1979 ASSETS

Cash	\$ 51,307
Investments - Certificates of deposit - At cost	2,325,000
Special assessments receivable	2,491,321
Accrued interest receivable	36,993
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$4,904,621</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$ 200,162
Motor Vehicle Highway Fund notes payable (Note 2)	3,600,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>3,800,162</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>1,104,459</b>
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<b>\$4,904,621</b>

## SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

<b>REVENUES</b>	
New assessment rolls - Property owners	\$1,046,087
Road Fund contribution	56,531
Interest on assessment rolls	139,535
Interest on investments	279,711
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>1,521,864</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Construction:	
Contractor payments	920,215
Engineering and administration	216,278
Interest on debt	227,500
General administrative expense	10,914
Other	1,723
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>1,376,630</b>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>145,234</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE - January 1, 1979 (Note 2)</b>	<b>959,225</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE - December 31, 1979</b>	<b>\$1,104,459</b>

# Chairman Fred Houghten Summarizes Our Transit Position

During the fall of 1979, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority presented its "preferred" plan for regional public transit and held public hearings on it. The following is the statement submitted by Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten to a December 4, 1979 hearing at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium.

I am here not to oppose public transit. I am here to call for public transit, now. People throughout this region need better transit, now.

Better transit is possible very quickly, equitably throughout the region — and at a price we can afford — with a plan SEMTA presently has before it. Unfortunately it is not the plan SEMTA prefers.

The bulk of the plan SEMTA prefers concentrates over \$700 million of new rail and subway in a single downtown Detroit corridor. The region that needs public transit improvements is a three-county area; people throughout this region pay a transit surtax. The urban area of this region extends throughout most of the three counties; which is recognized by the Federal Department of Transportation even if SEMTA does not. Counting incorporated cities only, there are 15 communities in this region that each serve 50,000

or more people.

Ours is a region of many community service centers. Services people depend upon are provided in several locations. Such an urban structure provides several advantages to society. One advantage is the relatively short travel distances for the most frequent trips.

The proper transit plan would recognize this reality of the region's character and the future reality of energy shortages. The proper plan would reinforce the efficiency of the "nuclear" communities. It would provide alternatives to one-person automobile trips within those communities. This could be done with subscription small bus service, jitney, van pools and car pools.

None of SEMTA's environmental impact analysis considers such services.

Instead, SEMTA started with a downtown Detroit people mover and Detroit-oriented commuter services. This is the "Low Cap One Alternative." To this, SEMTA added various schemes of transit in a single downtown Detroit corridor.

The plan SEMTA prefers is "Low Cap One" — plus — "Light Rail and Subway" — calling the combination plan M-1.

The commuter services and people

mover could be provided by the "Low Cap One" alternative only — at less than half the cost of M-1.

The "Light Rail" adds \$728 million to the cost (according to SEMTA, and more according to others) — but adds almost no additional benefits to the region. In one important aspect — energy savings — the Light Rail add-on would actually decrease the regional benefit to be realized from Low Cap One.

We could accept Low Cap One — if it is considered to be a first step in the other direction: toward adequate bus and para-transit services that will serve the real needs of people throughout this region.

Low Cap One does not provide all that is needed. Neither does any other alternative SEMTA has evaluated. But, I came here not to oppose public transit. I came here to call for public transit, now.

Let's get something for the 11 years we've been waiting for SEMTA.

Let's implement Low Cap One; scrap downtown rail entirely; and plan properly for other realistic transit improvements for this region of many community service centers. Several pages of supporting statements and documents were submitted to the SEMTA hearing, also.

## Roads Suffer

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be updated annually, and the agency's annual budgets will be drawn from the plan.

But, is there any chance of getting additional revenue for roads?

Possibly, but the Road Commission doesn't have much control. According to the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, the only source of "substantial" amounts of new revenue for roads is at the local level. This was confirmed by consultants in the three-year financial planning process. The power to increase road improvements actually rests with local communities, their governing boards and/or their taxpayers directly.

Local property tax assessments and property tax payments increase dramatically every year? Doesn't the Road Commission benefit?

No. The road Commission does not levy a countywide tax, and cannot. Nor does anybody levy taxes countywide for roads. The Board of County Commissioners, also, is prohibited by law from using general property tax receipts for roads. The only time property tax money is devoted to county roads is when local community governing boards contribute some of their general tax receipts to roads; or when property owners specially assess themselves, as many do for subdivision street improvements. In neither case does the Road Commission have discretion over use of the money; use of such money raised locally is determined locally.

Do any communities currently levy a tax locally for county roads?

Yes. Commerce, Highland, Bloomfield and Avon Townships do. Commerce has levied three five-year millages for road construction, and as a result has about 75 percent of its roads paved — compared to an average of less than 50 in townships countywide. Highland has a levy for road maintenance and improvement, and the 1980 and 1981 Road Commission program includes several paving projects for that community because of it. Bloomfield Township uses its locally-voted road millage to supplement maintenance of county local roads within its borders, actually contracting to perform the work for the Road Commission. Avon Township also supplements county local road maintenance, but to a lesser extent and without a formal contract.

What, then, is the forecast for road improvements?

A historic perspective will help. At the usual annual pace of construction-type improvements, the Road Commission has been able to refurbish only about three percent of the system annually — or a rate of once over every 33 years. Roads typically require construction-type attention within 20 years.

And, in the future?

The three-year plan forecasts, for example, that compared to the nearly 30 miles of resurfacing that has been provided annually, only 15.5 miles will be possible in 1981, only 4.5 miles in 1982, and none in 1983. Compared to the nearly 10 miles of paving gravel roads annually, projections are that only 6.5 miles will be possible in 1981, only 3.6 miles in 1982 and only 4.4 miles in 1983.

# Cooperative Funding Will Accelerate Road Improvements Near Silverdome

Several improvements will be made to roads in the Pontiac Silverdome area prior to the January 1982 Superbowl being hosted there.

The Road Commission and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding which will provide \$3 million for county road-related improvements. The County Board will provide \$1.5 million and the Road Commission will provide \$1.5 million.

With that money, the Road Commission will:

- Widen Opdyke to five lanes from Auburn to Square Lake Roads;
- Widen Opdyke to four lanes from Featherstone to University Drive; and
- Widen University Drive to four lanes from Opdyke to the I-75 ramps.
- Construct a pedestrian walkway on the stadium side of Opdyke from Featherstone north to the private parking lots.
- Install special traffic signals over the lanes of Opdyke and west Featherstone to give motorists advance warning of lane destinations or closures.

Such improvements will provide multiple lane ingress and egress to the stadium site beyond the limits of the existing five lanes of Opdyke

along the stadium grounds.

In addition, the Road Commission has worked with the City of Pontiac and the Michigan Department of Transportation to bring about the following improvements:

- The City of Pontiac and the Road Commission will build a pedestrian walkway over M-59 between the main and auxiliary parking lots, and a pedestrian walkway from there around the auxiliary parking lot and to the west of Opdyke to Auburn. This will take pedestrians off the lanes of Opdyke Road, getting them out of a dangerous situation and freeing all lanes of Opdyke for vehicles.
- The Michigan Department of Transportation will add capacity to freeway exits, will add lanes between I-75 and M-59, will open a ramp from M-59 into the auxiliary parking lot, and will provide radio traffic advisories for incoming and outgoing fans.

The City of Pontiac recently took bids for the pedestrian overpass and is expected to be underway with its construction this year.

All improvements to county roads are targeted for completion by the end of 1981. Work involved in preparing necessary surveys, acquiring rights of ways, and design engineering is progressing on schedule. Bids

will be taken on the dynamic message signs this fall and on the road widenings this winter, for construction next year.

Cost of the pedestrian overpass and related walkways, estimated at about \$900,000, will be shared equally by the Road Commission and the City of Pontiac. To make construction possible prior to the Superbowl, the Road Commission has agreed to advance all funding for the project to the City as needed, subject to reimbursement of 50 percent over a period of five years.

"The Silverdome has been a major asset to the county and the 1982 Superbowl there will be an important event for the county," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten in his 1980 "State of the Roads" message.

"We're proud to be part of the cooperative effort for both, and we're glad the facility and this event speeded along much-needed road improvements in the area," he added.

Additional lanes on Opdyke and new pedestrian walkways will relieve a serious safety problem where pedestrians and traffic previously attempted to intermix, particularly during events at the Silverdome.