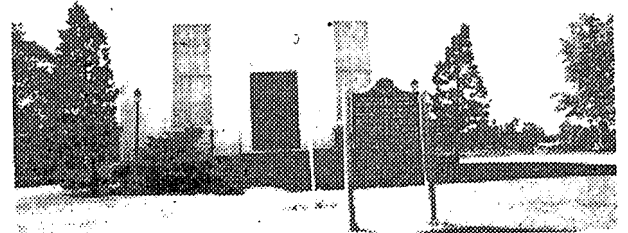
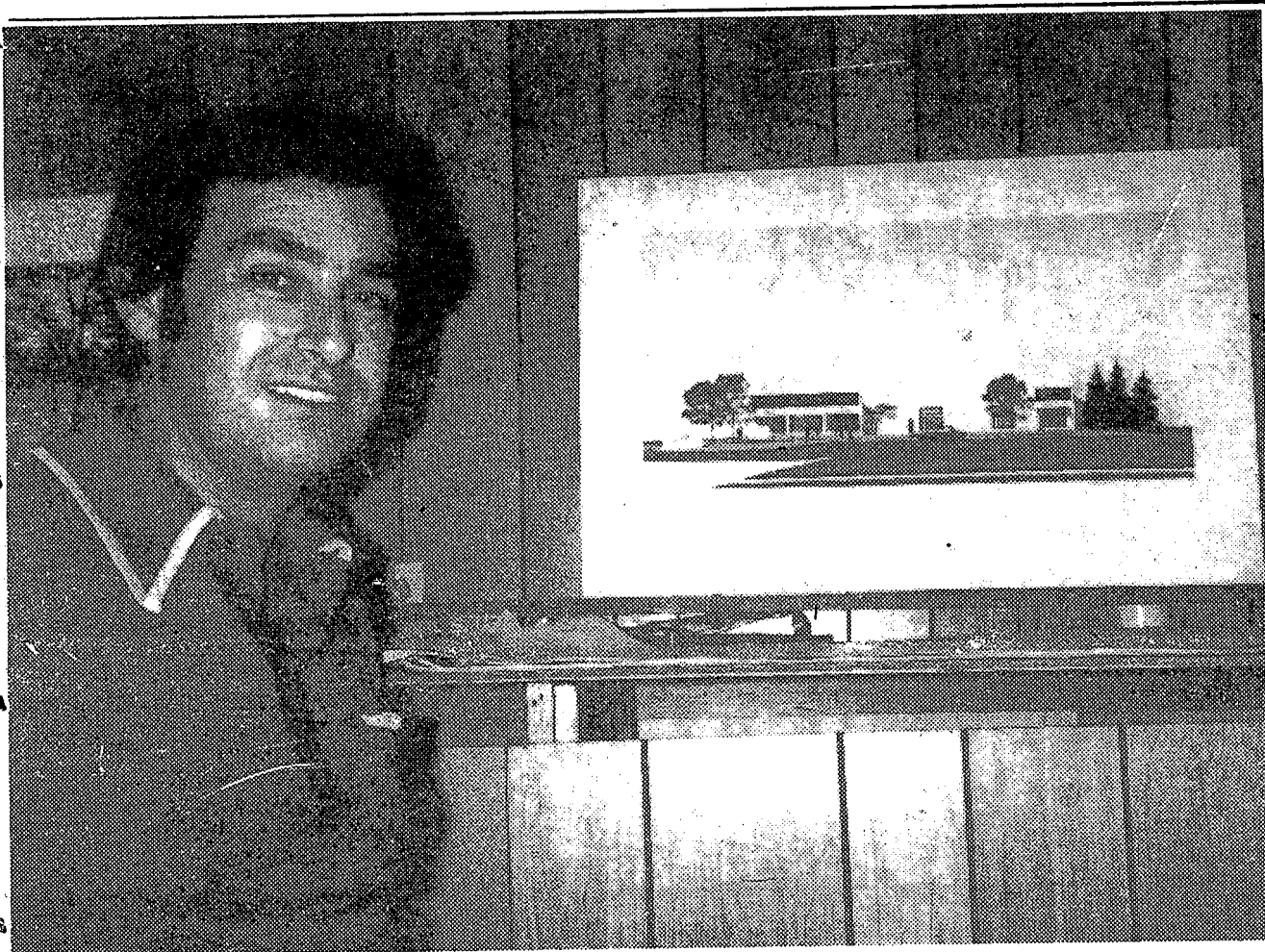


A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Three

Tuesday, September 6, 1977

Independence Center May Have to Close



By Joan Allen

Seven year old Independence Center may have to close for lack of people and funding.

"The Center cannot stay open much longer unless we get support," says Independence Center co-ordinator Nancy Davis.

Independence Center, established in 1972 as a clearing house of goods and services for the Independence, Springfield and Brandon community, has become little more than a "Salvation Army bin," according to Mrs. Davis.

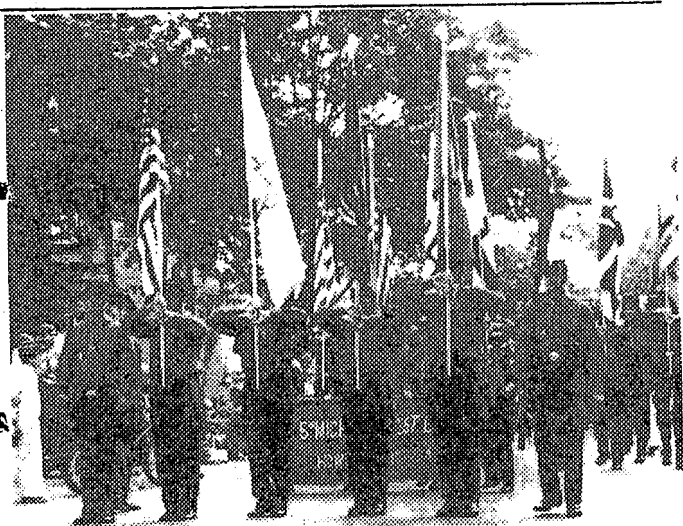
The facility was established to help people in the three townships who were willing to help themselves. Housed in a century old former church building, the center is rent-free, thanks to the generosity of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, who voted to keep it open as a "neighborhood house" for the area. It was the outcome of a report by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance sub-committee on Human Resources in 1972. Those who began the venture hoped that it would be a busy place. Unfortunately for the morale of those who have supported it, it hasn't turned out that way.

Though the building is ideal for a community center for group meetings and special programs, it gets little use, according to Mrs. Davis.

The Clarkston Women's Club, The Saddle Club, the Cbers and the Scouts meet there, but there are many more groups that could take advantage of what it has to offer. There have been a few wedding receptions held there too, but the ban on alcoholic beverages limits that kind of rentals.

The groups that use the building on a regular basis pay rent, or make donations to help support it. More private donations are needed, says Mrs. Davis. "Such donations are deductible, and we have a form which we fill out, acknowledging such gifts. We do help ourselves by having fund-raisers, like a recent walk-a-thon, but we

Continued on Page 16



The 5th Michigan Regiment from Howell, Michigan was one of several units in the Clarkston Rotary sponsored Labor Day Parade. For more pictures see page 18 and next week's Reminder.

Frank Walker, manager of Hawke's Cove and artist's drawing of completed project.

Hawke's Cove Open Around Mother's Day

The Hawke's Cove 15,000 to 16,000 sq. ft. mall, holding fourteen shops and a restaurant will open around Mother's Day of next year, according to Frank Walker, manager of the project.

There will be a variety of sized shops, and a family type restuarant which will seat 200 people, and be very open and airy, according to Walker. The decor of the mall may be more contemporary than the Village of Clarkston, but will be in keeping with that which has already been established, he claims.

"In fact," says Walker, "We have the original generator from the building, and have located its manufacturer. We are returning it to them, and they will dismantle, clean it, and check over all the parts. After it is rechromed and repainted, it will be relocated upstairs. We plan to have it in a historical-type showroom, where people can view it through a window, along with the

Continued on Page 19

School Board member Vincent Luzi offers his views on the key issues that separated teachers and the board before they came to a tentative agreement. See page 15

What do your friends and neighbors think about Hawke's Cove? Page 15 has the answer.

Corvettes on display? See a preview plus a history of the Clarkston area club that worships them on page 20.

"We the People" takes a candid look into the early days of Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy on page 3.



Corvettes



Hawke's Cove

THE REMINDER

forum Thought's 'N Things

by Joan Allen

Though September's weather is often more beautiful than anything July and August have to offer, Labor Day seems to signal the end of summer and the beginning of fall. Our attention begins to wander from the

out-of-doors, and we take a good look at what has happened to our homes during the summer. It is a time of taking stock, doing a good fall-cleaning, and planning any decorating that should be done before the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays sneak up on us unexpectedly.

Come to think of it, our society is geared to "planning ahead," whether we are predicting population growth for 50 years from now; organizing the seating arrangements for a dinner meeting several weeks away; or working out a menu for the weekend. We live by calendars of every size and description, keeping track of dancing and swimming lessons for 5-year-olds, as well as business meetings for dad. Life is busy, and full of people and activities!

There's another kind of planning ahead which is even more important - but sometimes, we get so busy with the day-to-day things, that we lose our awareness of it until something happens that jolts us right off the merry-go-round. That kind of planning is the "life-planning" that we all need to do.

We all need motivation at times, but there is no more important time to consider the subject of motivation than when we have the responsibility of raising children. Those little people that are new to the world need someone to teach them how to plan ahead for later success and happiness.

It doesn't take any special knowledge or training to help children to think of life as a long trip that they must "pack" for. Looking ahead to what they'll want and need later on in life isn't any more difficult than planning a vacation for next summer. It just takes a little more thought, and it's harder to find exact "lists of things to take with you" for the "trip" through life. All the "how-to" books on someone else's book shelves may be of no help at all. Preparing for life is a very personal thing, but families have a way of directing children anyway, so some guidelines can be offered as general rules.

Parents can provide the motivation for their children that will encourage them to be honest, dependable, responsible, kind, loving, and all the other things that we hope for our loved ones. All we have to do is tell

them "what's in it for them." Understanding that treating others decently has a way of turning things around so that other people treat us decently, can make the effort of developing good habits seem worthwhile.

There was a time when people would have been shocked by referring to the Golden Rule as "what's in it for us," but to communicate, one must speak in a language that the listener understands. To expect the kids to believe in "virtue being its own reward," and "work for work's sake," when so few adults practice such idealism, is impractical. The day-to-day life of the society which we live in, and in which we raise our children, is based on "honest pay for an honest day's work." To use the same terms when speaking of the returns one might expect for good character can help a child to relate the work of being "good" to the "prize" of happiness and self-respect. In this case, "the ends justify the means."

The first steps a child takes in the direction of positive living are as important as later ones. Parents must be on hand, and ready to support the early ones, or expect to do it later when life has become a lot more complicated.

Life in general can be a lot easier, for parents as well as children, if it is kept in mind that "unlearning" a bad habit is twice as difficult as learning a good one in the first place.

Readers Like The Reminder

The response from people about the first two issues of the Clarkston-Springfield-Reminder has generally been good. When a Reminder reporter asked people in the area what they thought about the paper, she received these comments:

"It's a really good paper."

"I like it, especially for the advertising."

"I enjoyed it but I think it could use more Davisburg news."

"It's a very informative little paper and it's nice that everyone can read it at no cost."

"I think it's good."

"It's in a class by itself -

"I haven't read it yet."

"I don't have time to read the paper."

If you have any comments, criticisms, questions or compliments about the Clarkston-Springfield Reminder, you can contact us by calling 627-2843.

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

Member in good standing of the Shopping Guides of Michigan National Association of Advertising Publishers Suburban Newspapers of America

Published weekly by The Reminder, Inc., 260 M-15, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. Phone 627-2843 or 627-2844. Delivered free to over 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.00 a year.

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Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (News Editor)

Dan Currie (Advertising)

Ida Buckner (Advertising)

Application to mail as controlled circulation is pending at Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly, Drayton Plains, Waterford and Pontiac.

SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

*Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.

*Photographs must be black and white.

*Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renchik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons; Deli-Hut, Dixie Highway, Davisburg or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.



Congressman
Broomfield

Reports From Washington

The newly established House Intelligence Oversight Committee is seriously flawed, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

While recognizing the need for a House Intelligence Oversight Committee, Broomfield pointed to the partisan make-up of the Committee and the inadequacy in safeguarding classified materials as serious defects.

Action came on the resolution establishing the House Committee after three days of acrimonious debate, first in the Rules Committee which drafted the measure, and then on the Floor of the House.

In urging his Colleagues to vote against the establishing resolution because amendments were not allowed, Broomfield said, "The issue now before us is not the creation of an Intelligence Oversight Committee, as I believe all of us think the time has come for such a panel, but rather, how should it be constituted and under what ground rules should it operate."

The principal shortcoming, Broomfield, the senior Republican on the International Relations Committee, pointed out was the resolution's failure to stipulate that the House intelligence oversight responsibility must be vested exclusively in the hands of the new intelligence committee.

Previous Presidential Commissions, as well as both Select Intelligence Committees of the 94th Congress, strongly recommended that Congress concentrate rather than diffuse its intelligence oversight responsibility.

Presently, seven committees of the House are responsible for some aspect of the CIA's activities. This has meant that more than 60 members of Congress and

dozens more committee staffers are regularly briefed on various facets of the intelligence business.

"Such an arrangement has proven wholly unsatisfactory as Congress has diffused the oversight responsibility to the point where it is grossly ineffective. Moreover, as noted last year by Mr. McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's National Security Advisor, it has also led to 'unauthorized and arbitrary leaks.'"

"Congress must recognize the need to protect certain data and take every means possible, including self-disciplinary when it comes to Members of Congress leaking information, so as to minimize the risk of unauthorized disclosures. Congress has been remiss in this regard, principally because it has allowed an increasing number of committees to share in the oversight responsibility," Broomfield said.

Broomfield also expressed his concern that the Committee's membership would be chosen along partisan lines with seats allotted to nine Democrats and four Republicans. The companion Senate Intelligence Committee has a 9-8 ratio.

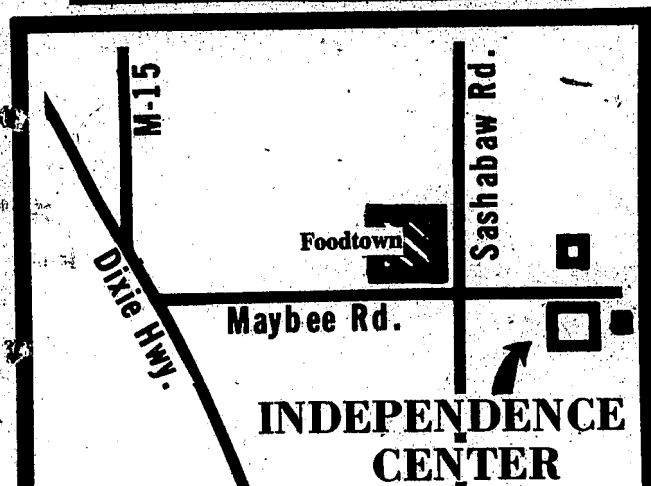
"Since the committee will be treating matters that are essentially apolitical in nature, why should there be a need to apply the usual formula for determining how many Democrats and Republicans will sit on it? The Senate surely did not perceive such a need and I see no reason why we should not emulate the Senate model," Broomfield said.

"There has been a definite need for Congress to effectively exercise its oversight function over the intelligence community. We have discovered that we did not know for sure whether or not the intelligence arm of our Government was conducting its business within the guidelines we had prescribed.

As a member of the Murphy Commission on Foreign Policy and as the author of a bill to establish a Select Committee on Intelligence during the last Congress, I had hoped that those portions of this resolution could be corrected in a manner that I and like-minded Colleagues would find acceptable. We were faced, however, with a seriously flawed bill on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The issue was too serious to be treated in this off-handed manner and the resolution should have been defeated," Broomfield stated.

My Perspective

By Mike Wilcox



The possibility that Independence Center may close up shop due to lack of interest is perplexing.

The Center does so many good things. It offers food and clothing in cases of emergency. Health clinics of various types are held at the center. Groups and clubs meet there on a regular basis. And its possibilities for expansion are endless. Crisis hotlines, referral agencies, Red Cross programs, etc.

But the hard cold facts still exist. Very few people from the area use these services. In fact, in the case of well-child clinics, there are just as many people from Waterford and Pontiac who use the Clinic as those from its primary service area - Independence, Brandon and Springfield.

Why? Here is a center with several free services available to adults and children that is not being used.

A primary factor may be location. Tucked away on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw, the old church building is not readily noticeable from the primary roads in that area - Sashabaw and I-75. Most residents of the three township area are not aware of its location. Many are not even aware of its existence.

But these factors should not be enough to strangle the goodwill that is performed at the center daily.

It's time for people to show their interest in the center. If you've got a friend or neighbor that could use its services, encourage them to call the center's phone number, 673-1219.

Independence Center needs your help. According to coordinator Nancy Davis, they can't muster up ten people to take part in a Red Cross program absolutely free of charge. They aren't even making enough money to pay their monthly utility bills.

It's the area's one and only center of its kind. Don't let it die because we lacked interest in it!

One Of Those Days

We hear from an unidentified source: That a young man had had his eye on a young lady in this area for sometime. He had wanted to ask her out, so chose a fancy restaurant to invite her to. He hoped she'd be impressed enough to accept him on the spot.

Well, she accepted, and all went smoothly. Her parents admired his manners, and the girl admired his appearance, and the family car was all washed and shine for the occasion. It wasn't until they were ushered by the maitre d' to their table in the restaurant, that things went awry.

It seems that that helpful gentlemen pulled out a chair for the young lady to seat herself, and then looked in amazement while the young man seated himself in it. The young lady was surprised, to say the least.

When last seen, the maitre d' was seating the amused young lady in a second chair. Our young hero, however, his face the color of his father's ripe tomatoes, sat holding his head between his hands, and was heard muttering "I blew it! I really did!"

She hadn't seen her older sister or her two grown-up neices for several years, and she waited impatiently, wanting to show off her own young family. In fact, she begged the kids to behave nicely for the visiting relatives.

Well, the guests arrived, and Auntie and the cousins really knocked themselves out to win over 3-year-old Patrick who was quite independent. Only the man of the family refused to court the little boy's favor, and told the women to "leave the kid alone."

It was a successful get-together, and tearful good-byes had been said. She was just beginning to breathe a sigh of relief that all had gone well, when Patrick stated, in a much too-loud voice - "I liked the father, but the rest of them was yucky!" She watched the departing car - and only shook her head as she noted that the sounds of laughter coming from within it - were definitely male!

It was just one of those days!

Letter To The Editor

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency is one of 30 community action agencies in Michigan being honored by Governor William G. Milliken's proclamation of September as Community Action Month. The governor's proclamation will help increase public awareness of community action programs that help the poor and aged of this state improve the quality of their lives and gain economic self-sufficiency.

The OLHSA has been working with the low-income, disadvantaged and elderly since 1964 when the Economic Opportunity Act was signed inaugurating the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, now the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. A second three-year Interlocal Agreement between the boards of commissioners in Oakland and Livingston counties and the OLHSA was signed recently which designated the agency as the two counties' deliverer of human services for the next three years.

In the past 13 years the OLHSA has served thousands in need with programs aimed at helping low-income people fight poor health, inadequate education, lack of employment and transportation, insufficient and inadequate housing. The major goals of the community action agency are to help people become economically self-sufficient and improve the quality of their lives through providing them the opportunities to obtain the information, skills and motivation needed to become self-sufficient. The motto of community action is "helping people help themselves."

OLHSA's priority areas include health, education, employment, transportation, energy and housing with an emphasis on senior citizens in all areas. Economic development is also a focus of the agency.

Programs follow priorities. Immunizations and health screenings are provided to Manpower enrollees and senior citizens. Food co-ops provide fresh, high quality produce. Two thousand seniors are served a nutritious lunch daily. Head Start children and their families are provided with a comprehensive service including health, education and employment. Two thousand youth are found summer employment each year and an additional 800 youth and adults are found year-round employment. Low-income persons' homes are winterized free to help conserve energy. Assistance, including information and referral services, is offered to all low-income, disadvantaged members of the community. Two transportation programs are operated by the agency. Plans are underway to develop a 250-unit senior housing complex.

All this has been made possible by a partnership between the community action agency and others from government, business, non-profit corporations, service clubs, volunteer groups and educational circles. Without their help much of the success of community action would not have been possible.

Sincerely,

Edward P. Revis

Executive Director

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency



We the People

by Joan Allen

WE THE PEOPLE introduces Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County's first and only County Executive.

The former Chairman of the Board of Auditors is the Chief Executive of the County.

When I first met Daniel T. Murphy, some twenty-five years ago, he was working as a Court Clerk in the Pontiac Courthouse. Circuit Court Judge H. Russell

Holland's Courtroom was a good place to work if one aspired to be a lawyer, as Dan Murphy hoped to be.

Now, however, as I sat in the County Executive's attractive office, speaking to the Chief Executive, I had to admit that Dan had not changed much over the years. He didn't seem older, nor changed, from when I first knew him. He is, as a matter of fact, still as enthusiastic, and interested in politics and government as he was then.

Most of Dan's working life has been spent in the old and new Oakland County Courthouses. Besides being a Court Clerk, he has been the Register of Deeds, the County Clerk, and the Chairman of the Board of Auditors (a former controlling body of Oakland County.)

Dan became Acting County Executive when the Unified County Government Bill #139, of 1973 was enacted. The passage of the bill left the County with no head until January of 1974, and an election was required to fill the position. Dan Murphy won the election, and became the first County Executive of Oakland County. He was re-elected to the office in 1976.

Dan was not taught ambition or aggressiveness at home. He says "my parents were not ambitious. My father was a crane operator, and he was content to be a good one. He worked hard, but he wasn't interested in promotion. He was satisfied to just do a good job."

"My mother was aggressive when it came to the PTA, or in seeing that we were neat and well-behaved, but she was satisfied with that." As a result of that kind of contentment with life as it was, claims Dan, he had no plans for continuing his education beyond high-school.

"I took college-prep classes in high school," says Dan. "Not because I planned to go to college, but because 'anyone who was anyone' took college-prep classes."

"I wanted to be 'up there with the best' - it was just the competition of the thing."

When he graduated from high school, he took a job as a mail-boy at Fisher Body, and worked there until his induction into the Army.

"I was a PFC in the Army, but I was proud to serve, and I wanted to be a good soldier," he states. "I wanted to reflect the uniform well."

"I found out in the Army what illiteracy and ignorance were," says Dan. "Discipline was the tool that was used to train soldiers. I learned then that you had to have an education if you wanted to run your own life."

Executive Murphy states, "I wasn't a guy who pushed when I went into the Army, but we (the PFC's) were pushed around, against regulations. I learned the Articles by heart, and I stood up to them. I kept insisting on my rights, and refused to do what they weren't supposed to order us to do. Of course, they really got us for that (those who resisted) and they made us work doubly hard."

Dan's new knowledge about the value of education was put into practice when he was released from the Army. He enrolled in Wayne University once he was out of it, and attended school full-time, until he heard of an opening with the County. He then began working days and attending night-school.

In 1952, "more money" was the incentive that lured him away from the County for awhile. The opportunity to be Sales Manager, and "run the whole operation" for a Builder Supply outfit, was too much to resist. Dan took the job, and got more involved in politics. It was then that his wife Caroline and he became very active in the formation of a Young Republican group in Pontiac.

However, "in the spring of 1956," states Dan, "Orrin McQuade, the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, died. The County Clerk, the Prosecuting Attorney, and the Probate Judge, had to appoint someone to the job. They offered it to me, and I decided to take the job."

"Two years later," he continued, "Lynn Allen, Sr., the County Clerk died, and the jobs of County Clerk and Register of Deeds were combined. I had to run for the combined position, and I won."

"No matter what job I was doing," says Dan, "I made it my business to find out what every other job that was connected to mine, was all about. After awhile, I could see the whole picture."

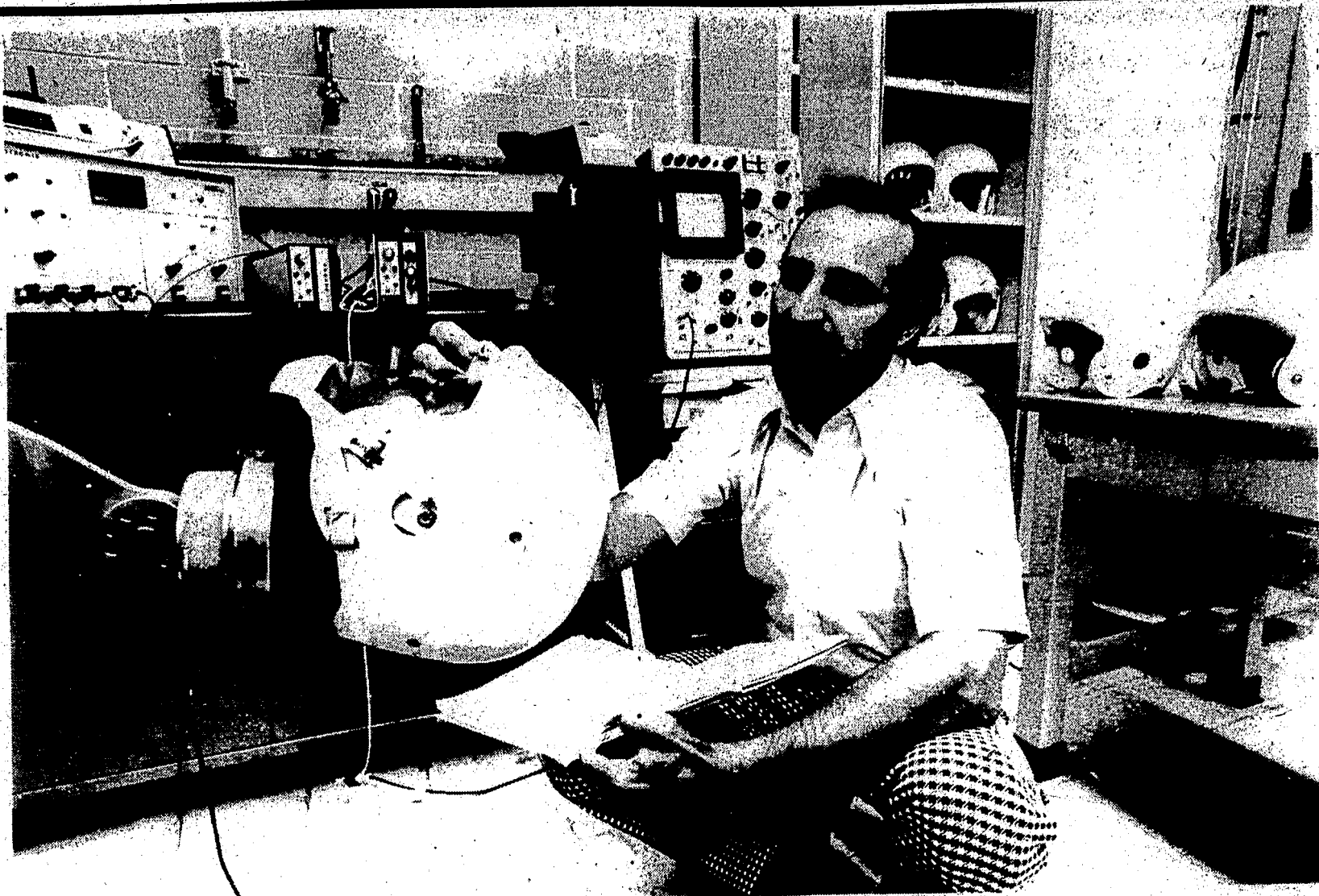
It was his ability to "see the whole picture" that made Dan a good man for Chairman of the Board of Auditors, and then finally, the Chief Executive of Oakland County.

Dan's parents' philosophy, that "honesty, integrity and responsibility is what is important in life," has been expanded by him. He adds, "You have to get where you're going yourself."

In his own case, he states, "I learned to accept the opportunity and go with it."

Dan would like to see more people-to-people contact in government, and his invitation to area citizens to "come in and talk" is sincere. "People have to take a more active part in government. The party doesn't matter. They should just work for a candidate or party that they believe in."

The Murphy family consists of Dan, Caroline, and five young adults. The Murphy offspring are Tom (J. Thomas) age 34; Jerry, who is 29; Gwen - 24; Kevin - 22 and Laurie, 19.



FIRST AND TEN--National Bureau of Standards engineer Nicholas Calvano adjusts a football helmet on an instrumented headform. The helmeted headform will be dropped on an anvil 10 or more times to determine how well the helmet absorbs the impact energy.

Keeping Heads Together

Firemen, motorcyclists and football players all have something in common - they wear safety helmets. But are they getting the protection they're supposed to? Nicholas Calvano, an engineer at the National Bureau of

Standards, has been developing safety tests for helmets. How did the National Bureau of Standards get involved in testing helmets?

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, when policemen were spending a lot of time in riot control activities, the Law Enforcement Assistance (LEAA) asked the National Bureau of Standards to prepare a

standard that was specifically written for policemen's riot helmets.

Why did LEAA ask NBS to develop the standard?

The Law Enforcement Standards Laboratory at NBS had been providing technical assistance for the development of standards for LEAA. The technical expertise was here so it was logical that NBS develop this standard as well.

What kinds of helmets have you written standards for?

After we developed the standard for riot helmets, LEAA asked us to write one on motorcycle crash helmets and one on ballistic helmets. As an outgrowth of our work for LEAA, we recently developed a standard for fire helmets and are currently working on methods for testing football helmets.

What will be the outcome of your work?

We hope that the results of our work will be a better way of testing helmets so that manufacturers will have clear, well defined guides for designing helmets and consumers will have a way to make an intelligent choice when purchasing helmets.

What problems have you found with the average type of helmet in the tests you've completed?

Using fire helmets as an example, we found that many helmets were being manufactured that offered a great deal of impact protection to the top of the head but very limited protection to the side, front and back of the head. Another weakness that we found in fire helmets was that some of them became badly deformed when they were exposed to high temperatures.

Can you briefly describe some of the tests you are conducting to develop standards for helmets?

The helmet is mounted on a headform which is instrumented. Then the helmeted headform is dropped onto an anvil and the response of the headform is measured. This gives us an indication of how good a job the helmet did in absorbing the energy of impact. Another test that we conduct is resistance to penetration. This is simply a matter of dropping a specially prepared spiked cylinder onto the helmet from a specific height and determining whether or not complete penetration occurs.

What are some of the ways that helmets can be made safer?

One of the ways is to develop more efficient energy absorbing materials so that impact protection can be improved without increasing the helmet weight or size. Another way that fire helmets can be improved is to develop better shell materials that offer greater resistance to high temperatures.

In spite of some problems with fire helmets, the National Bureau of Standards has found that most motorcycle and football helmets are comparatively safe.

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Jackson Byers Appointed To Clarkston Council

Jackson Byers, of 6051 Middle Lake Road was appointed to the Clarkston Village Council at the last meeting by Council President Keith Hallman.

Byers, an engineer at Pontiac Motors, was first appointed to the Planning Commission when it came into being in the fall of 1973. Hallman felt that Byers showed leadership in the Commission, and he thought that was what the Council needed.

One of Byers' viewpoints is that Hawke's Cove will be a good investment area wise. He feels that it will give the business community "a shot in the arm."

He also feels that "the Village has drifted into a lot of office area establishments - this is good, but it doesn't draw people."

Byers, who is the father of six children, ages 16-26, will finish the 2nd term left vacant by Neil Granlund, who resigned after moving out of Clarkston. As of yet, Byers is undecided on whether or not he will run for reelection.

Nature From Your Back Door

by Glenn R. Dudderar
MSU Extension Wildlife Specialist

When summer weather begins to turn cool as it is now, I frequently receive calls from startled homeowners about snakes assumed to be poisonous appearing in their backyard.

The chances of these creatures being poisonous are quite low and in most cases, there is no need to get rid of them. The most common claims are sightings of copperheads, cottonmouths or rattlesnakes.

The first two are found only in areas far south of Michigan. The massasauga rattlesnake is the only one occurring in Michigan, usually in marsh and swamplands (if at all) and most unlikely in the backyard.

Almost always it's a case of mistaken identity, especially the milk snake, thought to be a rattler. Others apt to appear are the garter snake, hognose snake and northern water snake - all nonpoisonous.

None will bite unless deliberately provoked, and except for the water snake, usually won't bite when handled correctly. In fact, the hognose snake often rolls over on its back and plays dead. Even if they do strike,

they only scratch the skin and you only need apply an antiseptic to guard against possible infection.

To further illustrate their benign nature, it is not the front end that is objectionable but the back end - they'll defecate as a defense.

All four and beneficial creatures, in that they eat rodents and insects. If they show up, it is due to the cool weather - they seek warmth -- and/or are looking for food.

They are apt to hibernate in a stone or wood retaining wall, under a woodpile, compost heap, etc., and occasionally enter a house. If the latter occurs, place a moist towel, rug, or cotton sheet, on the floor and place a couple of large pieces of dry cloth on top. The snake likes this environment and all that is needed is to pick up the large cloth and put it outdoors, once the snake crawls under the cloth strips.

Snakes won't live in a house because it's too warm to hibernate and too cold to nest. They are merely temporarily seeking food or a warm place and enter through the foundation or around a door. To prevent this possibility, seal any holes found with cement or metal.

Just perchance you do find a massasauga rattler in your yard (assuming you are sure of its identification) you'll probably want to remove or kill it. If killing is necessary, handle it as if it were alive because the nervous system is still capable of inflicting a bite.

Unless you have an abiding abhorrence of snakes, they can be quite interesting, especially for kids. If a garter snake, hognose snake or milk snake is found (I'd just let the water snake go on his way), it can be kept in a jar for a few days for observation or taken to school as part of a natural science project.

But don't keep them long, as room temperatures are usually too cool for snakes and they may not feed even if provided with attractive food. For instance, I know of a case where a snake in captivity was provided a white mouse it was supposed to eat, and the mouse killed the snake because it was too cool for the snake to function normally.

The three snakes mentioned adjust to being handled readily but children should be taught that a snake is not a rope that bends equally in all directions - careless handling will injure or kill a snake.

Snakes can be kept out of the backyard by eliminating all preferred habitat - compost piles, rock walls, wood stacks, low hanging shrubs and bushes, tall grass - but in doing so, you're apt to destroy habitat desirable for other wildlife species. Personally, I find snakes interesting and consider them an integral part of nature to be enjoyed from your back door.

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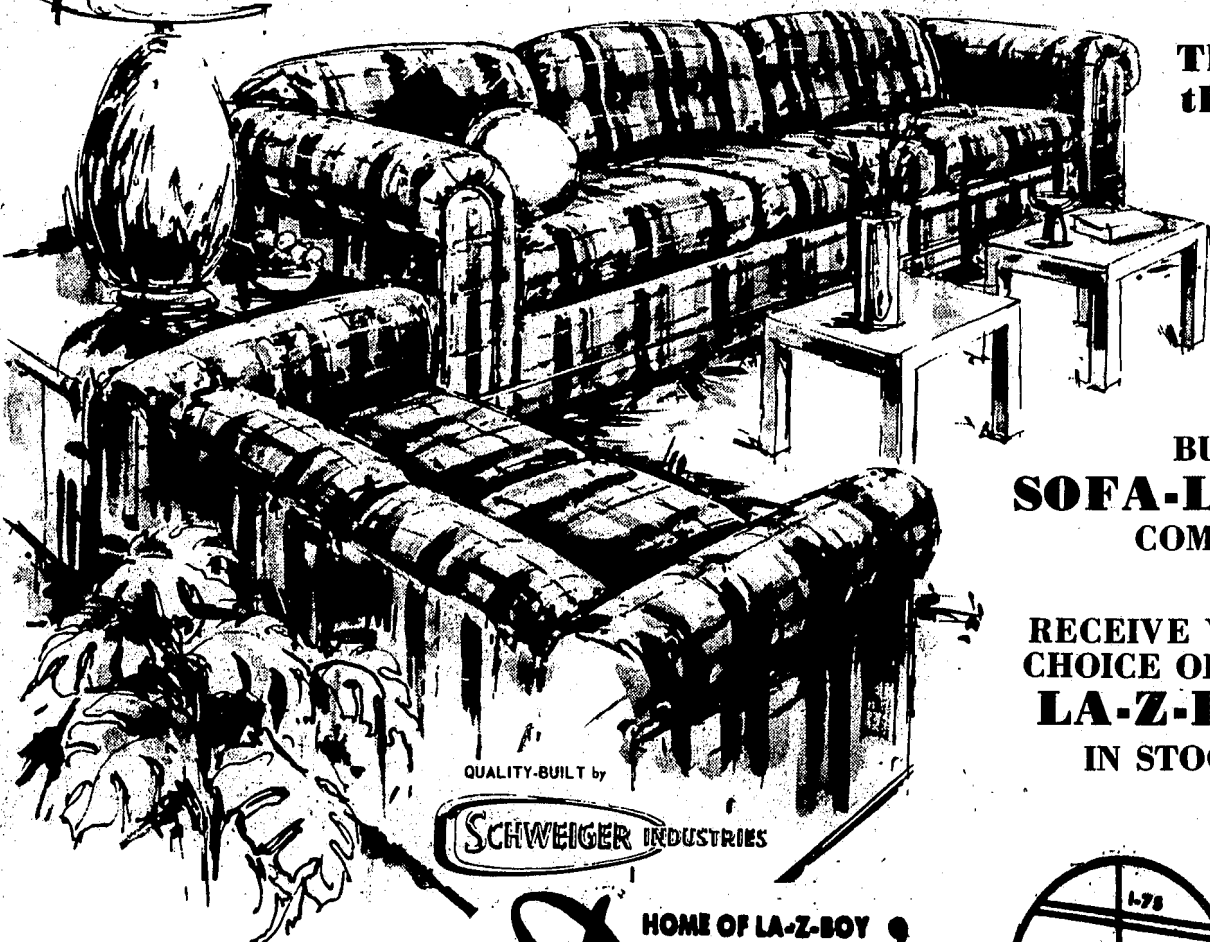
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DERON'S - LA-Z-BOY - SCHWEIGER

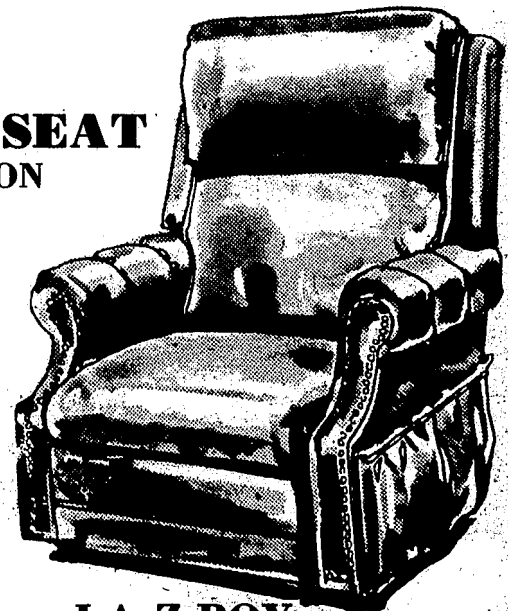


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RECEIVE YOUR
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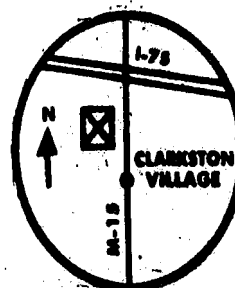
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CINEMA

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YOUR PHARMACIST CAN PREVENT YOU FROM SUFFERING FROM ONE OF THESE REACTIONS!

Some of these REACTIONS are due to SIDE-EFFECTS of the drugs. DOES YOUR PHARMACIST make sure that you are aware of possible side effects that YOUR medication might cause?

DID YOU KNOW THAT SOME drugs cannot be taken with ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES? THOUSANDS of accidents take place yearly because of the combined use of alcohol and medication.

DID YOU KNOW that some drugs HAVE to be taken on an empty stomach? Food, especially milk products PREVENT many drugs from being absorbed by the body.

DID YOU KNOW that some drugs should NEVER be taken on an empty stomach. They are simply too potent.

DID YOU KNOW that some drugs although being CHEMICALLY alike may not be necessarily alike BIOLOGICALLY. Since YOUR body is not a test tube, YOUR pharmacist uses these lower cost drugs BUT ONLY WHEN he knows that they are THERAPEUTICALLY equivalent.

If you don't know about drugs, it's time to get to know the pharmacists at Lufkin Pharmacy where we always have time to speak to each patient concerning their prescription needs.

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In an emergency

625-8030

625-5928

LUFKIN Pharmacy
5980 S. MAIN (M-15)
CLARKSTON



Holly's Carry Nation Ardath Regan prepares for her sale in Festival and Pageant.

Holly Carry Nation Festival

Paying special attention to a period unique in their history, the people of Holly annually recreate the attack of Carry Nation, the infamous Kansas City Saloon Smasher, on Historic Battle Alley. This year the Festival is September 10th and 11th.

Co-ordinating the Festival are Chairpersons Ellen Hilty and Bobbie Bencoter. Ardath Regan, director of the Carry Nation Pageant will be assisted by choreographer, C.J. Brummler and the Carry Nation Players. A team of some thirty business, civic and religious leaders will direct the festival activities throughout the two days.

The highlight of the Festival is the Carry Nation Pageant which is presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Battle Alley. During the historical reenactment Carry Nation whirls out of the pages of yesteryear and again attacks the bars. Bottles fly as fast and furious as her stinging words on the sins of "Demon Rum".

The Pageant has been researched historically and is full of songs, dance and verse from the late 1800's. The Carry Nation Players have evolved to an unusual mixture of people interested in history. Headlining the cast are State Representative Claude Trim, Oakland County Commissioner Robert Gorseline and TV 5 newsmen, Jim Rush. The other roles are filled by Holly councilmen, teachers, businessmen, professional dancers and singers, students and local residents.

Sunday afternoon the streets again come alive with old fashioned performances and the Carry Nation Parade at 3:00 p.m. Bobbi Bencoter, Parade Co-ordinator announced that this year the parade hosts a State Competition Contest for high school marching bands. Over 100 units comprised of floats, antique cars, fire engines, unicycle troupes and performing clowns will fill

the parade route.

Activities for the two day festival will include old fashioned games and amusements presented in Crapo Park by the J.C.'s and J. Cettes. Children will be treated to penny scrambles, frog races, turtle race, a turkey trot, a watermelon eating contest and bike decorating contest.

The V.F.W. is sponsoring a basketball contest for both days featuring a "secret" celebrity. They will be giving away three ten-speed bikes. A competition Pony Pull is planned by the Lions Club.

The sidewalks and streets will be filled with working craftsmen, a flea market and a farm market. Visitors may enjoy a garden show and local tours.

Entertainment includes gospel singing, band concerts, presentation of songs of yesteryear by the Tonsorial Tune Teasers, the Flint Arrowhead Barbershop Chorus, the Sweet Adelines and the Kazoo Band. A snake dance for the youth will be sponsored by the Police Department.

Melodrama will be offered by the resurrection of the 1858 production, Ten Nights in a Barroom. There will also be a style show offered in the downtown square. The Band Boosters Association is hosting the crowning of the festival queen and Little Miss Carry Nation. Family entertainment will culminate with square dance demonstrations and community square dancing led by the Square Dee Square Dancers.

Throughout the two days visitors may eat their fill at outdoor barbecues, old fashioned chicken and dumpling dinner, hot dog fests, ice cream socials and a pancake breakfast.

There will be United Community Worship on Sunday and babysitting services will be available for nap time and rest periods.

School Menu

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Junior High and Elementary Schools
September 7 to September 13

Wednesday, 9/7
Meat balls & tomato sauce
Mashed potatoes
Pineapple and cabbage salad
Bread & butter
Cake & milk
Thursday 9/8
Hot dog in blanket
Baked beans
Applesauce and milk
Friday 9/9
Pizzaburger
Green beans
Vegetable salad
Fruit and milk
Monday 9/12
BBQ on bun
Pickle slices
Buttered corn
Celery & carrot stir
Fruit cobbler and milk
Tuesday 9/13
Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes
Peanut butter sandwich
Tossed salad
Fruit and milk

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday 9/7
Pin wheels or hot dog
in blanket
Hash browns
Corn
Applesauce
Apricots
Milk
Thursday 9/8
Fishwich or toasted cheese
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Beets
Pineapple
Plums and milk
Friday 9/9
Sloppy joes or hamburger
Tater tots
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Milk
A-La-Carte
Chicken noodle soup
Pie
Vegetable soup
Chef salad
Cake
Tomato soup
No Bake

Independence Police Report

August 24
Pine Knob Drive 3 Car property damage accident
Pine Knob Drive 2 Car property damage accident
Pine Knob Road Stolen auto
August 25
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Pine Knob Road Excessive traffic
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Clarkston Road Property damage
Sashabaw Property damage accident
Pine Knob Road Trouble with a drunk
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road Drunk in a public place
Clarkston Road Building check
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 3 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 4 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Waterford Road 2 Car Accident
Pine Knob Road 3 Car P.D. Accident
Deer Lake Beach Larceny of boat
Pine Knob Road Trespassing
August 26
Overlook Larceny
Pine Knob Road 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Pine Knob Road 2 Car property damage accident
Major Larceny
Main Warrant arrerst
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 3 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road Suspicious vehicle
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
August 27

Pine Knob Road Trouble with subject
Bluegrass Malicious destruction of property
August 28
Dixie Highway Shoplifter
Orion Road Citizen assist
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Sashabaw Road 2 Car property damage accident
Pine Knob Road Malicious destruction of property
Perry Lake Road Larceny of an animal
Dixie Highway Larceny
M-15 Stolen auto
Clarkston Road Trouble with subject
Pine Knob Road 2 Car property damage accident
August 29
Pine Knob Road 2 car property damage accident
Chapelview Estates Larceny
I-75 Pedestrian and car P.I. accident
August 30
Pine Knob Road Property damage
I-75 Trouble with subject
August 31
Paramus Car fire
Williams Larceny
Pine Knob Road Property damage accident

Independence Township Fire Report

August 19 - 3:56 p.m. Extinguished grass fire behind 6465 Dixie Highway. 3:58 p.m. Responded to a minor P.I. accident at M-15 and Waldon Roads. Administered first aid. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital.
August 20 - 11:46 p.m. Smoke investigation across from 6605 Dixie Highway.
August 21 - 1:24 a.m. Rescue run for P.I. accident with a person trapped in car. Assisted Springfield Fire Department with the Hurst Tool (Jaws of Life) to extricate the victim. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital. 1:50 p.m. Extinguished a bus fire on White Lake Road.
August 22 - 1:34 p.m. Extinguished a grass fire on Pine Knob Road. 8:19 p.m. Responded to a burning complaint on Cramline. Responsible was burning without a permit.
August 24 - 9:19 p.m. Responded to a burning complaint on the beach area of Round Lake. The responsibilities were advised of burning regulations and fire was extinguished by this department. Independence Police Department on scene also.
August 25 - 12:29 p.m. Extinguished field fire on Maybee Road. 3:25 p.m. Washed down gasoline spill after a P.D. accident at Sashabaw and Pine Knob complex entrance. 8:26 p.m. Extinguished house fire on Cortez. Fire in the wall causing damage to front of home.
August 26 - 1:51 p.m. Extinguished field fire east of Chickadee
August 27 - 3:13 p.m. Extinguished a car fire on I-75. State Police on scene. 10:50 p.m. Standby for Detroit Edison. Electric wires down on Lakeview.
August 28 - 2:10 p.m. Inhalator run on Westview. Fleet Ambulance on scene and transported victim to hospital. 3:05 p.m. Extinguished grass and tree fire on Pine Knob Road.
August 29 - 5:17 p.m. Checked a burning complaint on Jerome Street. Ordinance violation was found and the fire was extinguished by this department. 6:40 p.m. Pavement wash on I-75 for a gasoline spill caused by a P.D. accident.
August 31 - 6:25 p.m. Extinguished vehicle fire on Paramus. Extensive damage to vehicle. OCSO and ITPD on scene.



I've Got to Cut It Out
by Penny Fortune

Painter Pointers:

Wrap a piece of cloth and fasten it around your wrist with an elastic to prevent water from running down your arm when washing walls.
Putty won't harden if you keep it in a rag that has been soaked in linseed oil. Then keep in airtight jar.
When hanging patterned wall coverings, remember that the last strip hung probably won't match the first strip, so be sure to choose an inconspicuous spot for the final seam.
To remove rust stains from asphalt, mop them with a solution of four ounces of oxalic acid added to a quart of water. Do not use gasoline or kerosene, since they are harmful to asphalt.
If screws are rusty and won't unscrew, put ammonia on them to loosen up.
Penny's thought for today: "One today is worth two tomorrows." by Benjamin Franklin.

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SAT. 8 TIL 4.



Products destined for supermarket shelves move along a roller-coaster like machine in a warehouse operated by Spartan Stores, Inc. The machine, the size of a football field, handles more than half the items stored in the warehouse. An IBM computer helps control the movement of the cases through the machine, an Ordermatic. Products leave the Ordermatic in the approximate order they will later be arranged on the grocer's shelf. A second IBM computer helps keep track of product inventories in the warehouse.

Spartan Opens New Warehouse Complex

A new warehouse complex with a special produce room where it rains on the hour and an innovative computer system help deliver food faster and more efficiently to customers at Spartan stores. One of those stores in this area is Food Ranch of Ortonville.

Spartan Stores, Inc. is a retailer-owned distribution center providing merchandise and services to 462 independent grocers in Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Ohio.

Spartan's new complex is comprised of six modern buildings - including an area of the perishables warehouse where an hourly shower produced much like a fire sprinkler system keeps products such as broccoli, green onions and corn in fresh, crispy condition.

This modern operation is a far cry from the nineteen small grocers who joined together in 1917 to collectively buy a carload of sugar.

Spartan's 1977 warehousing operation is intimately linked to an order filling and inventory control system, both of which run on IBM computers.

The computer-based system means grocers can phone in orders in the morning and receive delivery that night, said Vernon J. Winter, Vice President of Operations. "Consumers are getting merchandise faster and more efficiently. No longer does inventory sit in back rooms," he said.

In addition, Spartan has been able to increase its budget for promotions because of the new system. That

means more bargain specials for Spartan shoppers. "As a percentage of sales our operating costs are much lower than a few years ago," Winter adds.

Each truck and carload of food stuffs arriving at the warehouse is inventoried on an IBM terminal which is connected to the main computer in the new Spartan office building. With this information two System/370 Model 135 computers do accounting/billing/inventory operations such as checking merchandise actually received against what was ordered.

When it's time to collect items from throughout the warehouse for individual orders, a small IBM System/7 goes to work running a giant automated order filling machine which looks like a giant erector set - an Ordermatic.

There are 5,000 lanes in the Ordermatic and the computer determines not only which products will be placed where in the multi-layered machine, but also the sequence in which the cases will be released from the lanes. (About 55 percent of Spartan's total selection is automated.)

For the grocer's convenience all brands of one product are grouped together on an aluminum pallet after they are selected. When the special pallet arrives at the supermarket, casters are placed underneath and the load is wheeled directly into the merchandise aisle.

Spartan, which has the largest private truck fleet in the State of Michigan, ships from 60 to 90 truckloads of

groceries nightly.

And, this present operation is only the beginning: The savings from this new operation will be more fully realized as we move into the future. This type of system will handle increased volumes even more efficiently," said Winter.

Bingo begins at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston at 1:00 p.m. starting September 8 and will continue each Thursday from that date on.

THE PLANT DOCTOR

By Gregory Patchan, Extension Horticultural Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our lawn seems to be full of crabgrass. What can we do about this weed at this time?

R.S. - Waterford

Dear R.S.:

I suggest you let nature run its course. Crabgrass is an annual, and it will be killed by frost. Post-emergent killers are available, but they are most effective on young crabgrass. At this time, crabgrass is quite tough and difficult to kill without the risk of injuring your desirable grasses. Be sure to apply a pre-emergent crabicide next April to prevent the crabgrass from reappearing in the bare areas created by this year's infestation.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our lawn has really thinned out, but there still is a fair amount of grass left. How can we improve our lawn without digging it up?

C.P. - Milford

Dear C.P.:

Managers of athletic fields face this problem every year, and there is a technique that they use that should allow you to help your lawn. Renovation or overseeding is accomplished through the following steps: first, set your mower at 1" and cut the lawn. Second, rent a power rake and vigorously work over your lawn removing all the dead grass. Don't worry if some good grass is pulled out. This step must be done thoroughly so that the seed will reach the soil. Third, clean up all clippings and thatch. Fourth, seed the area and rake lightly. Last, keep the area damp to insure germination. Weeds should be controlled next spring to avoid injuring the tender new grass.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Last year many of our tomatoes were lost when an early frost struck. How can we salvage tomatoes that are still green when frost threatens?

B.K. - Highland

Dear B.K.:

If an unseasonable early frost threatens, you can cover your plants with a tarp for temporary protection. With the onset of more or less permanent cold weather, pick all healthy tomatoes and carefully wash them clean. After the tomatoes are dry, remove the stems to prevent them from puncturing the tomatoes. Wrap the tomatoes with paper and store one or two layers deep in shallow trays or boxes. Do not pile the tomatoes too deeply in containers or bruising will develop. Also, tomatoes starting to show red should be stored in a separate container. Mature green tomatoes reach eating ripe stage in about 14 days at 65 degrees fahrenheit. At 55 degrees fahrenheit ripening will occur in about four weeks. These times may be longer or shorter depending on the maturity of the tomatoes when harvested. Do not store tomatoes below 50 degrees fahrenheit or chilling injury will develop. Every 4 days check the tomatoes, and sort out those that are ripe.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our plum tree has developed swollen knots on the branches. Will these hurt the tree?

P.S. - Pontiac

Dear P.S.:

Your plum tree has a fungus infection called black knot. The fungus in the knot area will gradually girdle and kill the limb beyond the knot area. Both sanitation and spraying are required to control this disease. Before April prune out and burn those limbs with knot. Pruning cuts should be made several inches below the knots. Knots on the trunk should be chiseled out and the wound sealed with a pruning paint. If you cannot burn the knots, then dispose of them with your trash. Prunings left in the yard can still spread the disease. Spraying with Zineb is also required. Spray about every two weeks starting at bud swell and continuing through early July. You can spray when the trees are in flower because this chemical is not toxic to bees.

Clarkstons Women's Club To Sponsor Blood Drive

The Clarkston Woman's Club will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on October 10th from 2 until 8 p.m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

Chairman of the Drive, Nancy Davis, states that the only requirement for donating blood is that you have not been a donor in the last eight weeks.

Brandon Players To Present Play

The Brandon Community Theatre will present its first production, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Brandon Middle School in Ortonville. This comedy is based on the novel by Max Shulman.

The story concerns the Big Operator of Chase High School, Dobie Gillis, who comes perilously close to getting himself expelled because of his grandiose schemes to raise money for the school newspaper to impress Helen, his infatuation of the moment.

He sets out to hire a big name band for the Homecoming dance, but lack of funds forces him to accept the services of Happy Stella Kowalski and her Schottische Five. When it comes to Lithuanian weddings, Stella and her girls are a crashing success, but they are hardly the group for a modern teenage dance.

The cast includes Keller McGaffey, Marilyn Bridgeman, Beth DeWilde, Judi Hennessey, Duane Frick, Russ Harvey, Jennifer Sargent, Tandy Biddinger, Cyndi Vogt, Chris Belanger, Molly McGuire, Jane Scheelte, Bill McGuire, Andy DeWilde, Dee Lozier, Evelyn Vogt, Peggy Vogt, Mary Belanger, Betty Kapson, Hank Amico, Linda Sutton, Betty DeWilde, Flora McIntyre, Nancy Pierson, Elaine Thornton, Norman Kapson, Heidi Schuh, Ava Tottingham, Paul Frick, John Ware, Ken Yuchasz, Rene Miska, Keith Wellnitz, Michele Tyler.

The play is directed by Gary Medland.

"Bud Grant, CLU"

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HTM-1 Road tested, power tested for rugged performance. Slotted mirror mounts permit instant attachment to all West coast style side view mirrors. Stainless steel 51" antennas with oversize power resonators, stainless steel adjustable tip rods, complete with plug-in dual phasing harness, all connectors attached, ready for operation.

SINGLE HUSKY

HSM-1 Single Husky for RV's and all vehicles with single West coast style mirror. Complete with 12' coax and connectors.

Only Hustler withstands flexing to 300 degrees. Exclusive copper braid armoring over fiberglass - white weatherproof vinyl covering assures outstanding mechanical and electrical performance. All versions include 17-7 PH stainless steel adjustable tip for lowest SWR. Length - 48".

FG-27 Mobile antenna with 3/4" 24 base fits all standard mounts.

TLA-27L Fiberglass antenna with trunk tip mount for easy - no holes - installation. Includes 17' RG-58U with all connectors attached.

FGB-27L Cowi mount antenna with adjustable automotive base installs in 1" hole. Supplied with 60' RG-58-U and PL-259 connectors attached.

TGF-27L Trunk groove mount antenna installs in hidden area of trunk groove with hardware supplied. Includes 16' coax and attached connectors.



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Area Road Projects To Be Let For Bid

The Oakland County Road Commission will take bids September 26 on 12 projects, announced John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Projects in this area to be bid are:
Bituminous overlay paving of one-tenth mile of White Lake Road from north of the railroad between Dixie

Highway and Andersonville Road in Independence Township (#2956018).

Bituminous overlay paving of one-tenth mile of Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw Road at township park entrance (#2957020).

Speed Limit Set

A 35-miles-per-hour speed limit, a ban on parking and closing of two roads to through traffic were established by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners in

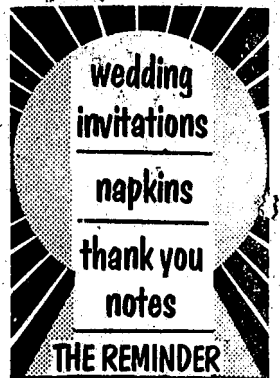
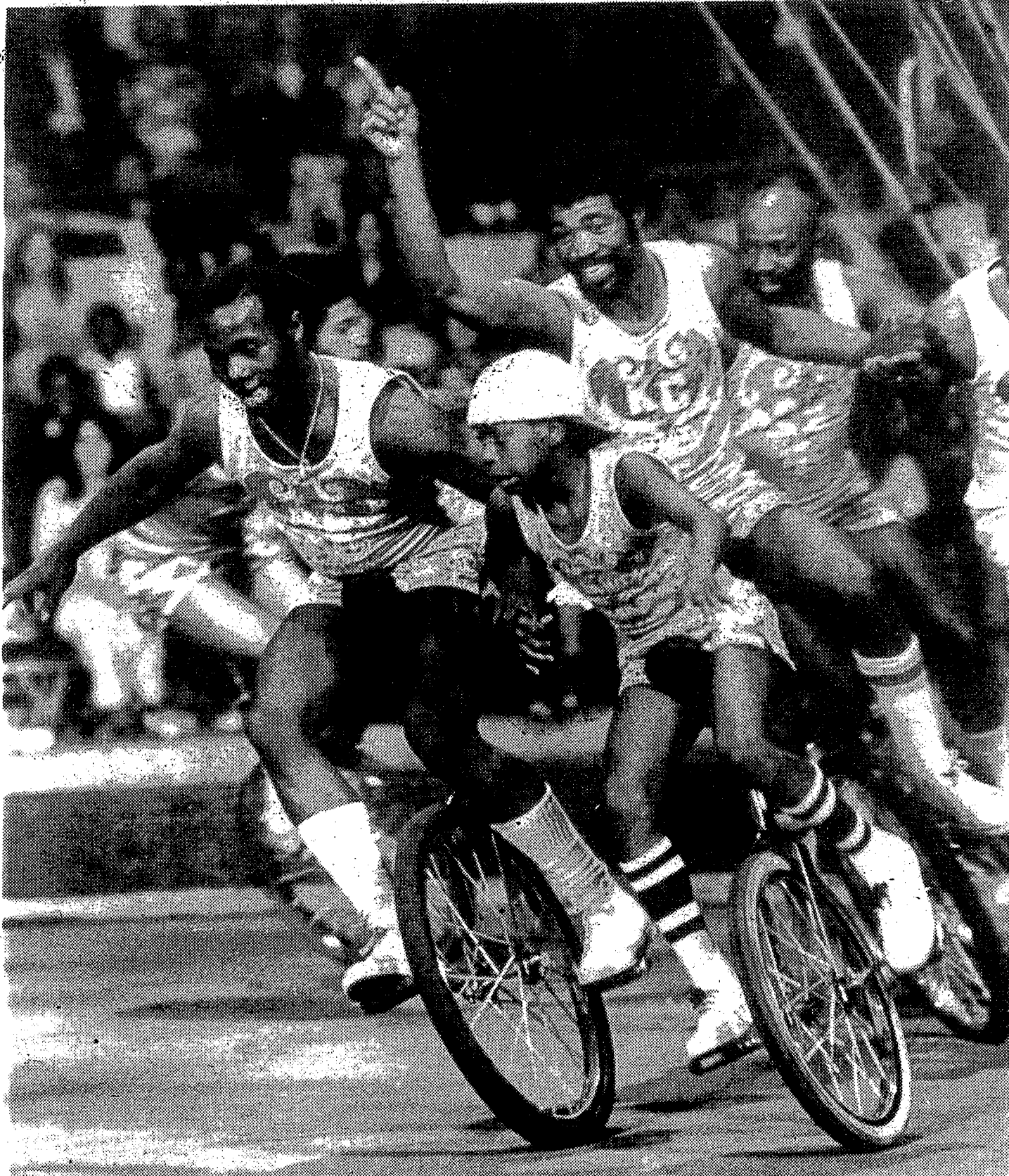
response to citizens' requests.

William M. Richards, board vice chairman, announced the following:

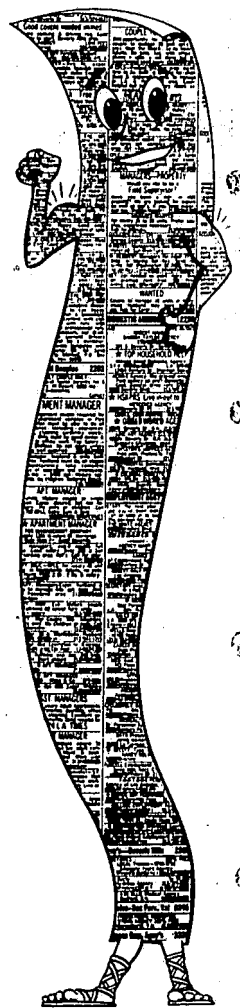
* Waterford Township - A 35-miles-per-hour speed limit will go into effect on the newly-paved portion of Lochaven Road from Cooley Lake Road north for about .4 mile.

* Springfield Township - Bridge Lake Road will be barricaded at its intersection with Lake Shore Drive.

* Holly Township - parking will be banned on Grange Hall Road west of Fish Lake Road to remove a potentially hazardous situation.



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Wizards on Wheels - Basketball bravado and bicycling virtue combine to make the King Charles Troupe one of many unique attractions in the 106th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Headliners At Circus

The King Charles Troupe, featuring a high-speed, action-packed basketball game on unicycles, is one of the headliners of the 106th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Olympia Stadium September 20th through the 25th.

This team of one-wheel wizards, captained by Charles King, is the first all black circus act of its kind, and they specialize in turning Ring Two into Center Court with an accent on high-speed hilarity.

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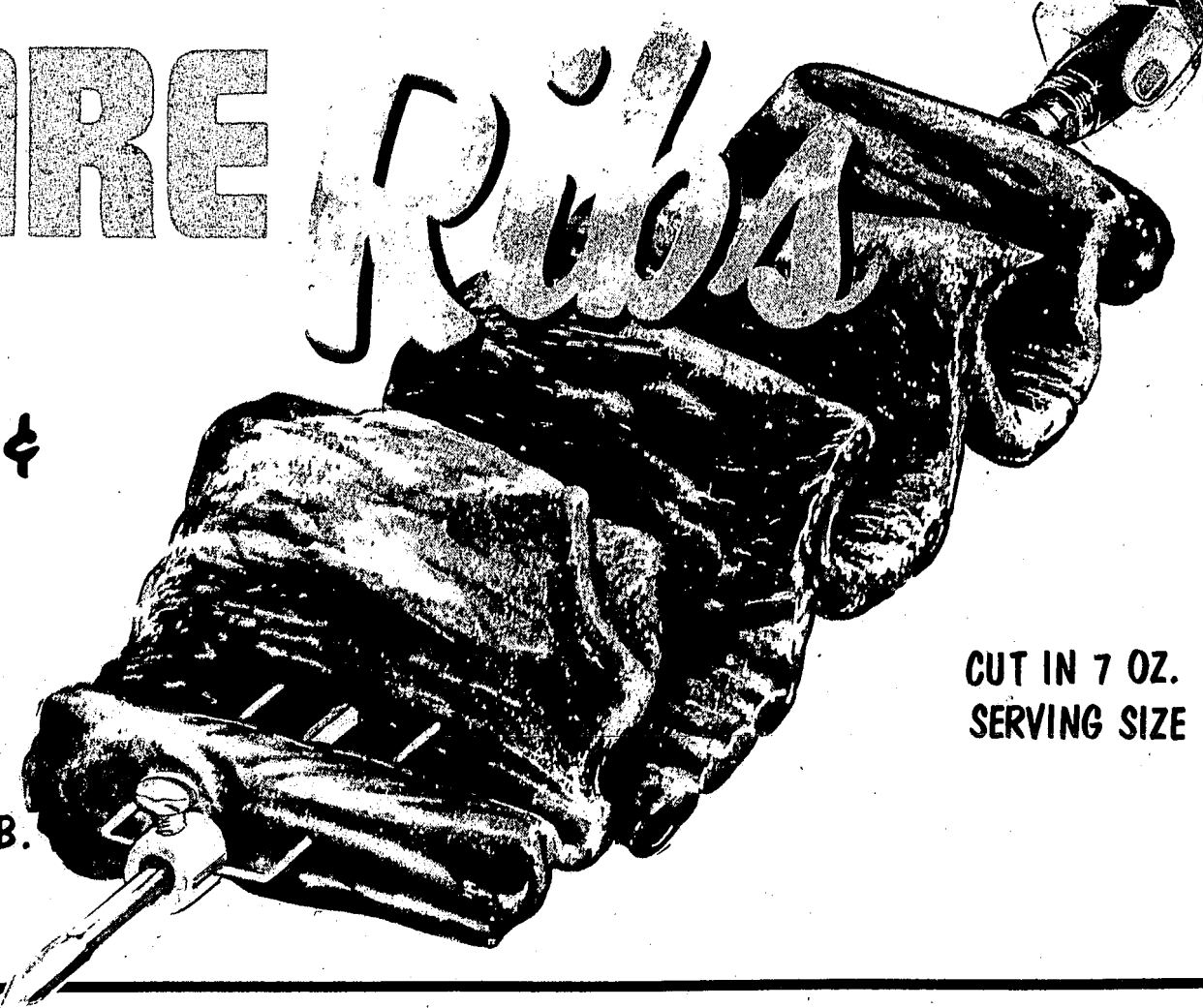
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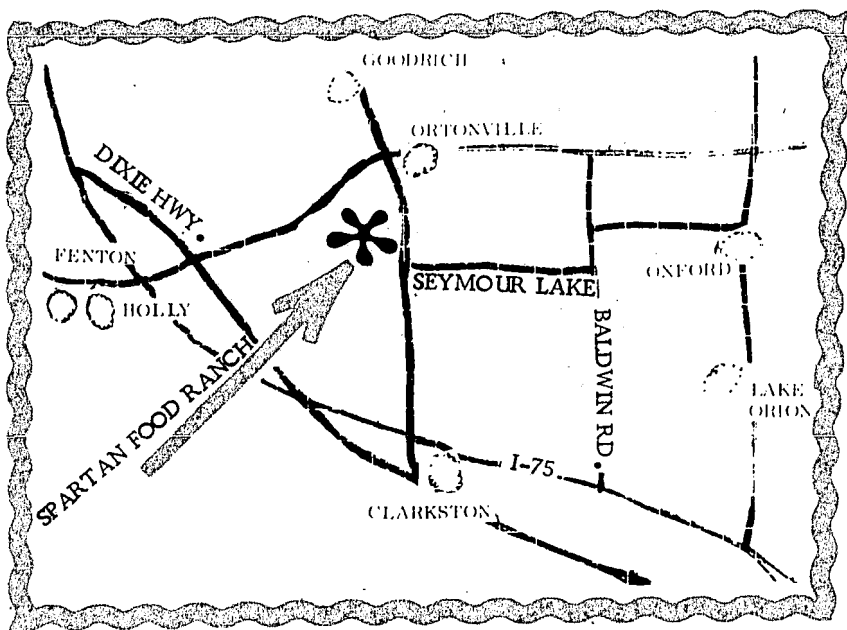
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FOOD RANCH

School Board Member Vince Luzi Discusses Teacher Contract Issues

By Joan Allen

Last week, in a phone interview to the Reminder, CEA spokesman Al Bartlett, presented the issues under negotiation by the teacher's group, and the Clarkston Community Schools.

Bartlett named four issues as the ones in question in contract negotiations. He cited salary raises, grievance procedures, a choice of health insurance programs, and a minimum standards clause that would allow teachers some control over the courses offered by the school system.

Bartlett named teacher's salary levels as most important in the dispute. "According to a scale of teacher's salaries printed in the Oakland Press in May of 1973, Clarkston teachers' salaries rated 27th on a scale of 28. The Board has agreed to make a single \$50.00 adjustment, and that only on one level," he claimed.

"The second point for negotiation concerns fringe benefits, that is, health insurance. We should have a choice between Blue Cross and a program called MESSA, an insurance plan that most other districts have had for years."

Teachers would like to see the grievance process expedited or improved, according to Bartlett, who claims that it takes months to get decisions with the present system. The grievance process must be negotiated, in order to give the CEA opportunity to negotiate on teacher evaluation. He cited a case where a teacher had received good evaluations for 13 years, and was then transferred on the basis of one bad evaluation (and that, one formal written report) - by a new administrator, claimed Bartlett.

Fourth on the list of conflicts, cited by Bartlett, was the matter of maintaining minimum standards of education in the school system. "We are held responsible by the parents and students when a course is dropped from the curriculum," stated Bartlett, "and we are the ones who have to explain it to the community. We owe it to them to be able to explain such changes, and therefore, should have a part in the decision making."

At that time, the Reminder made several attempts to reach the administration for a comment on Bartlett's information. Staff member's attempts were met with a "no comment" reply, however.

This week, Reminder News Editor Joan Allen spoke to Vincent Luzi, about the conflicts in agreement between the teachers and the schools. Luzi is a member of the Clarkston Board of Education. As Assistant Personnel Director for Oakland County, he has been involved in union negotiations, acting for the County administration. On the other hand, being married to an area teacher, he is also aware of the causes for grievance, as presented by the teachers.

Luzi discussed the four issues that Bartlett mentioned. In regard to salary raises, Luzi states, "The State of Michigan passed a law this last year, that required all school districts that hadn't already negotiated, to pay for teacher's retirement. The State mandated that we pay for it. We have no choice in that matter, and that's 5% right off the top. This picks up the teachers' contribution to the retirement." He continued, "...The taxpayers have got to look at it that way (as a raise) though the bargaining group for the teachers don't want to look at it that way. The 5% is a public fact."

As for Clarkston salary schedules compared to other Oakland County areas, Luzi states, "I don't have that many comparisons. I haven't looked at other teacher settlements because there aren't that many in the county at this time. I can compare it to other sectors of public employment at this time; the County, being one example. The County settlement that has gone through this year is no larger than what the teachers have been offered. In fact, it has been less than that."

Luzi commented that Board President David Leake is "dead set" against increases for teachers (though he also has a wife who teaches in the Clarkston schools.) He claims that it does create difficulties for the Board, however, when Mr. Leake publicly states his views, as if representing the views of the whole Board.

Luzi, who claims much of his support in election to the School Board came from teachers, states, "I have to admit that I am unanimous with the Board in its position on this point. I think its fair and equitable (the salary), and the vote on the two millages that we tried to put through this year, I think, expressed what the taxpayers, in that area, are saying too. I think I'm interpreting them right, by taking that stand."

As for the grievance procedure, Luzi states, "Frankly, I have real problems with the grievance procedure; but I'm a minority on the Board at this time. I think the grievance procedure in Clarkston lacks due process."

He referred to a case cited by Bartlett, "I don't say that administrators don't make mistakes - they do, but

that was the school board's contention. This woman in question had decent ratings for 11 or 12 years, then all of a sudden, a new administrator in the school district gives her one bad written evaluation. The teacher has to be transferred out of the area that she taught in for the last 11 - 12 years."

"I had problems with that. I had problems with the way the one administrator was selected. Ironically, she happens to be the sister of a Board member."

"I can see why the teachers are frustrated. There were capable teachers within the unit, who could have been promoted to administrator, but weren't considered, and that is frustrating."

"In the grievance process, I could find nothing substantive to vote the way the School Board did. I was a minority of one."

Luzi mentioned other cases which he felt were inequitable and inefficient grievance procedures. He did feel, however, that the teachers' proposal that they go straight to an arbitrator was going a bit fast. He believes that the present way will work, if some changes are made within it which will encourage the right of due process.

The MESSA insurance program, according to Luzi, is equal to the present program. It, however, would cost approximately \$50.00 more per teacher than the one they have. "We haven't said they can't have it," says Luzi, "only that they must pay for it themselves. Why should the taxpayers have to pay more for the same thing?"

The clause to maintain minimum standards, that the CEA mentions, according to Luzi, is, "something that a school board - any school board, in my mind, is going to fight to the end. Because, in effect, it would neuter a school board."

"If they ran out of Federal funds in a program, they would have to go bankrupt and borrow, to keep those teachers on through the school year."

"How many people in business and industry can afford that privilege? It would be nice if they went bankrupt, and the government continued to pay them. Not only that," he continued, "If a program is determined to be useless, the taxpayers shouldn't have to continue to pay for it. When a teacher is hired subject to that program's continuation, they come, well aware of what they are there for, and for how long."

UPDATE

A call to NOCA hotline revealed that tentative agreement had been reached after 13 hours of negotiations with a state mediator, at 2:00 a.m. on September 1st. Ratification of the agreement was expected to take place on Tuesday, September 6th. The outcome will remain secret until then.

Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Horse Club Returns From Trip

The Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Horse Show Club has just returned from a rather unique weekend trip on the Manistee River near Grayling. The group sunk most of its earnings from a horse show they sponsored in May into a private resort on the river, so that they could enjoy canoeing and the outdoors amongst luxury accommodations.

"This is the first time we've been on an all expense paid trip," said 4-H leader Shirley Hines, a resident of Ellis Road in Springfield Township. "We didn't have to cook a meal or wash a dish."

She added, "We're so use to taking half the barn with us when we go to places. Here we took no trailers, no horses and no camping or cooking facilities."

Thirty-three people from thirteen families attended the trip. They included the Rasmussens, Girdleys, Hodgsons, Roberts, Hines, Watsons, Pearsons, Coates, Cunninghams, Manns, Balzarinis, Dufrens and Hubchens.

Mrs. Hines claimed many of the members had not been in a canoe, before, which resulted in many humorous experiences. She recalls one in particular in which a canoe novice attempting to duck away from some low overhead branches did a backwards flip instead, ending up head first in the river.

The group has several projects in upcoming months. On September 23-24-25, they will have an overnight trail ride at the Youth Activities complex in Genesee County. In late October they will plan and prepare a Halloween party.

Question Of The Week Hawke's Cove

By Mary Duman

Our question of the week was concerned with the rapid development of Clarkston and the surrounding area. We asked people how they felt about the new mall at Hawke's Cove, new people moving into the area; and the possible affect of these changes on their lifestyles.

Sue Moshier is from Davisburg and has lived in the area for four years. She didn't appear overly concerned about the expansion but did voice some doubts. "I like Clarkston. I just hope it doesn't grow to the point of being commercial. I like the oldness and friendliness of Clarkston - the idea that when you walk down the street you see someone you know. There's nothing like it."

"As a new resident I am enjoying the small business district where everyone is friendly and helpful to each other," was the reply of Beth Romano, owner of the Village T-Shirt Shop. Beth is the mother of three children and has lived in Clarkston for one year. As a merchant she was happy about the new mall. "Hawke's Cove will enhance the whole business district and bring more Clarkston residents to the Village to shop."

A man we talked to was displeased with all the developments around the area; in particular, the Pine Knob complex. This twenty five year resident lives across from the entrance to Pine Knob and doesn't like the constant traffic before and after the concerts. He stated, "We should have had more say so in the building of the music theatre. The music just blasts you out of the house. I'm going to sell out."

Laurie Stein, owner of the plant store, Country Greens in Clarkston, was not happy about most of the changes either. Laurie has lived in Clarkston for three years and enjoyed the country atmosphere. She expressed mixed opinion, saying, "I like the way the downtown is developing but the surrounding area is becoming too much like another Bloomfield. There are too many new people and they're developing too much. The countryside is slowly fading away - that's what I resent."

Mrs. Doreen Gray, a resident of the Clarkston area for fourteen years wasn't too worried about the changes. "I like the idea of the mall as long as the traffic can be controlled," said this Village resident. "I don't think it's going to be so vast that it will draw any undesirables."

Macrame Classes

Macrame classes will be held at the Township Hall for five weeks starting September 14. The classes will take place from 1:30 to 2:30.

The instructor will furnish supplies. However, there is a charge.

The last day to register for the classes is September 12. For more information, call 625-8223.

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Independence Center

Cont. from Page 1



get no aid from United Fund or other agencies."

"We were organized to operate as a community based emergency self-help center, and Independence continues to act as a clearing house for people with problems, says Nancy. We acknowledge all sincere requests for help, but we can only give emergency help of food and clothing. Then we steer those who need it to an agency or other organization for continued help.

Independence Center boasts a number of cupboards well stocked with food, and heavily laden racks of clothing. People make donations, but not enough people who need help contact the center.

A recent "well-child" clinic that was held there for the seventeen children whose parent's had made appointments, was a disappointment. A number of them didn't show up for the free shots and physicals that were planned.

"Those parents are expected to come in on a regular basis. They had been here before, and lack of transportation presumably wasn't the problem. They simply didn't show up."

The Red Cross offers several programs, but we have to guarantee that ten people will show up. So far, we haven't had the ten, though there is no charge for using the facilities.

"Any group can use the center, and we can arrange a variety of special programs for interested people - if they would just get in touch with us! These programs aren't aimed at the poor, or people in trouble. We have blood pressure clinics, arthritis and cancer information, too," claims Nancy. The center brings such services to all the people in the area.

"The most recent blood pressure clinic turned up three people with dangerously high blood pressure. They're lucky they came in," Nancy states.

Another successful program carried on by the center's volunteers is the "Service with Love" program. Elderly people and shut-ins received calls every day, by people who are willing to visit them, or run errands for them. Most of those who are called, however, do not live in the area which should be serviced by them.

"Some of those people are too far away to do very much for them. If people from our own townships would call us, we could do a lot more for them," says Nancy.

If the center could draw more people and groups who would pay rent, and people would pass the word to others, the center might survive. Just paying the phone, electric and gas bills is too much now, however.

"The sewers froze up three times last winter," said Nancy, and it cost us \$400 of our donation money for repairs."

There is a Board of Directors for the center, and they are a hard working group, as are the volunteers. The Board members are all busy people though, and they can't push the center full time, according to the co-ordinator. "We need more volunteers to publicize us and get donations," she says. "If we could get a number of people who would buy \$5.00 memberships it would help a lot."

The churches help the center, and people help out at Christmastime, but there are no United Way or other agency funds involved in the project.

There are two paid workers at the center; Miss Davis, the co-ordinator and a part-time custodian.

The furniture, office equipment and other supplies and equipment have all been donated to Independence. The upstairs and downstairs activity rooms are furnished

with such donations (including a piano.) The office files contain records of furniture and equipment donors who have items for people who call in asking for them. People who need things can get in touch with those who want to give things away, through Nancy.

She feels that there are a number of people who would benefit through contact with the center, but feels that lack of knowledge, lack of understanding, and lack of transportation are problems that keep them away.

"I don't think people in Brandon know where we are, or that we serve them too. I think that a lot of people feel that using the center would make people think that they are poor, and that isn't true. I don't know what to do about the transportation problem though. We are short of volunteer drivers. We need them badly for out patients who have to go to hospitals for regular treatments. The donation of a church bus for a couple of hours a week would help, but I don't know if any are available," she said.

I don't think that a lot of people are aware that we have an American Cancer Hotline either. People can call us if they are worried they might have cancer, or if someone in the family has it. We try to give them help and references to other aid. We're happy to just give them answers or sympathy too. All they have to do is call.

Nancy is busy planning future events, while she hopes for help. Future plans include bridge playing clinics, and theatricals and reading hours for children, to be directed by a young actor. There will be a charge for the dramas etc. It will cost about 5¢ for admission. "That ought to convince them it isn't just for poor people," laughed Nancy.

For further information about saving the center through donations, call 673-1219 or mail them to Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Helen Krause Dies at 92

Helen S. Krause of 4401 Bald Eagle Lake Road, Holly died August 28 at the age of 92. Funeral services were held August 31 at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly, Monsignor Vincent Horkan officiating. Interment Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Krause was born in Buffalo, New York on September 28, 1884, the daughter of Joseph and Josephine Lukowski Janowski. Surviving are five sons, Frank of Magnolia, N. Carolina; Stanley of Drayton Plains; Andrew of Pontiac; Joseph of Romulus and Casmir of Fenton; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Madar of Holly and Mrs. Beatrice Hudson of Brazoria, Texas; 27 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 5 great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Her husband John preceded her in death in 1950.

Independence Seniors to Tour Hush Puppy Plant

Independent Seniors along with Waterford Seniors will take a motor coach to Rockford near Grand Rapids, for a tour of the Hush Puppy Factory on Friday, September 23.

The itinerary is as follows:

7:00 a.m. - Leave from the CAI Building in Waterford, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

Stop for coffee on the way to Rockford

Spend the morning shopping and eating lunch at the shops in Rockford.

1:30 p.m. - Tour of the factory

7:00 p.m. - Return to the CAI Building.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor Dog Obedience Classes on Tuesdays beginning September 27 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, located at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac.

For more information call the Activities Center at 858-0913.

Channing Returns to Fisher

Broadway star Carol Channing will return to the Fisher Theatre to re-create her role in "Hello, Dolly," on Sunday, October 9 at 2:00 p.m.

The deadline date to register and receive tickets is September 13.

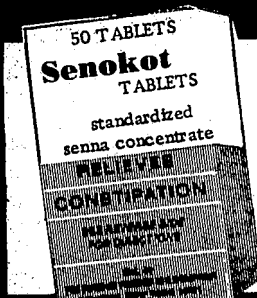
For more information, call 625-8223.

Seniors to Meet

A meeting of the members of the Independent Senior Organization will be held Wednesday, September 7 at 9:00. It is requested that all members be there.

CORRECTION: A Problem Solver question stated the initials GED stood for General Equivlency Diploma. That is incorrect. GED is short for General Education Development.

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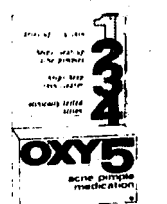
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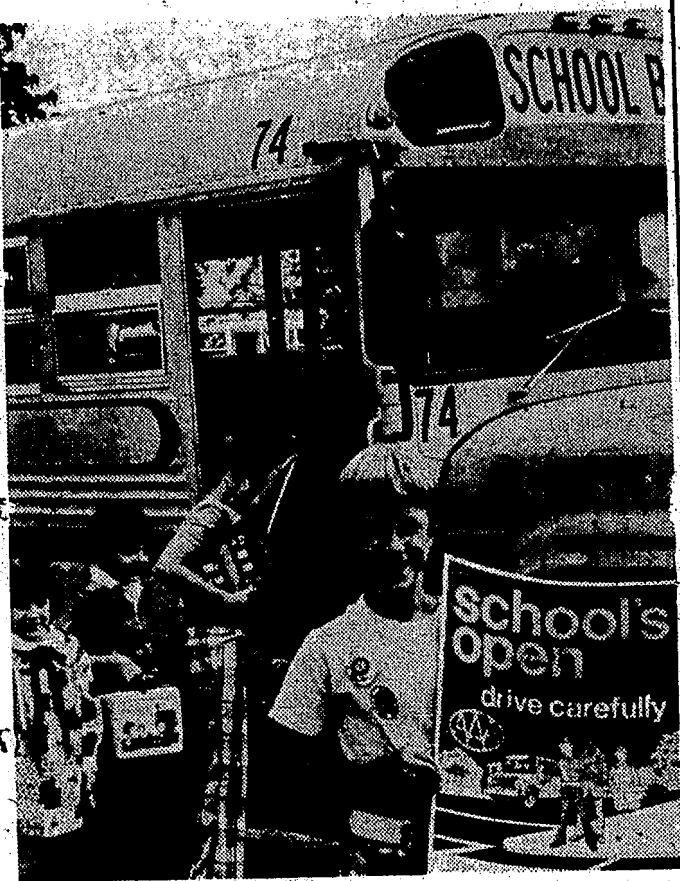


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Since one million youngsters will be returning to classes this September by school bus, safety patroller Frank Audia of Dearborn urges motorists to be extra alert. When school buses are boarding or unloading children, such as the three students shown here, Automobile Club of Michigan reminds motorists to stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of the bus. During the 1976-77 school year in Michigan, five youngsters died in bus-related accidents, two more than the previous year, and 72 school-aged pedestrians were killed. Children unaccustomed to the dangers of crossing streets and motorists who were inattentive or driving too fast for conditions caused many of the deaths.

Be Alert

Even though school buses have proven to be a reliable and safe method of travel, the traffic safety dangers involved in transporting one million students 125 million miles this school year in Michigan are considerable, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since school-aged children are unpredictable and impulsive, it is important that motorists be extra alert, especially for the 160,000 students starting kindergarten this September," said Arthur C. Gibson, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager.

"About 40 percent of the state's 2.5 million students in grades kindergarten through 12 ride buses to class," pointed out Gibson, who urged motorists, including school bus drivers, to drive cautiously and reduce their speed in school areas.

Through its "School's Open-Drive Carefully" campaign, now in its 31st year, Auto Club promotes the importance of traffic safety to motorists, parents and students during the school year.

"It is essential that those three groups take the necessary safety steps to help Michigan cut down on traffic deaths and injuries involving school-aged children," Gibson stated.

In the 1976-77 school year, five youngsters lost their lives in bus-related accidents, an increase of two deaths over the previous year.

Another 72 school-aged pedestrians (aged 5 to 14 years) were killed last year - many of them while walking to and from school.

"Many of these deaths occurred because students were unaware of the danger of crossing streets to and from school and because motorists were inattentive or driving too fast for conditions," Gibson explained.

Auto Club warned that rear-end collisions occur too frequently because drivers realize too late that vehicles in front of them have stopped for school buses.

"The presence of a school bus should be a warning to motorists that traffic may come to a stop and they should be prepared to take similar action," Gibson said.

He recalled one tragic accident in which a 6-year old youngster was killed last year when he crossed in front of a school bus and was struck by a car that failed to stop for the flashing red lights of the bus.

Auto Club suggests that parents teach children these simple rules for riding the bus or walking to school:

- Walk only on the sidewalk. If there is none, walk facing traffic on the shoulder of the road.

- Watch for turning cars and never cross between

parked vehicles.

- Leave home in plenty of time to arrive at the bus stop and stay well off the roadway while waiting to be picked up.

- Remain seated while the bus is moving and keep hands and arms inside at all times.

- After leaving the bus, walk at least 10 steps ahead of it before crossing the road, waiting for the driver to signal it is safe. Never cross at the back of the bus.

Motorists are reminded to be extra cautious when seeing a bus in the distance since children running to catch it sometimes forget to look before crossing roadways. Drivers also should stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of a bus when it is picking up or dropping off children on any road without barriers or dividers between lanes. That is a state law.

The Jackson Choral Will Hold Auditions

The Jackson Choral, under the direction of Gilbert Jackson, will be holding auditions for the 12th concert season beginning Thursday, September 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on September 12 at 9:00 p.m. in the music room at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, Pontiac.

Auditions are open to men and women out of high school.

The primary function of the Choral is the study and performance of fine vocal music literature. The first performance of the group was given at Central Methodist Church in Pontiac in January of 1967.

In March of 1976 the Choral had the honor to perform before the American Choral Directors Association at their convention in Columbus, Ohio. The group was one of only two selected from the State of Michigan.

Members of the Choral are from throughout Oakland County and are involved in a variety of occupations. Jackson is the head of the Vocal Music Department at Pontiac Central High School. Accompanist is Mrs. Clarissa Miller.

For further information call 651-3085 after 6:00 p.m.

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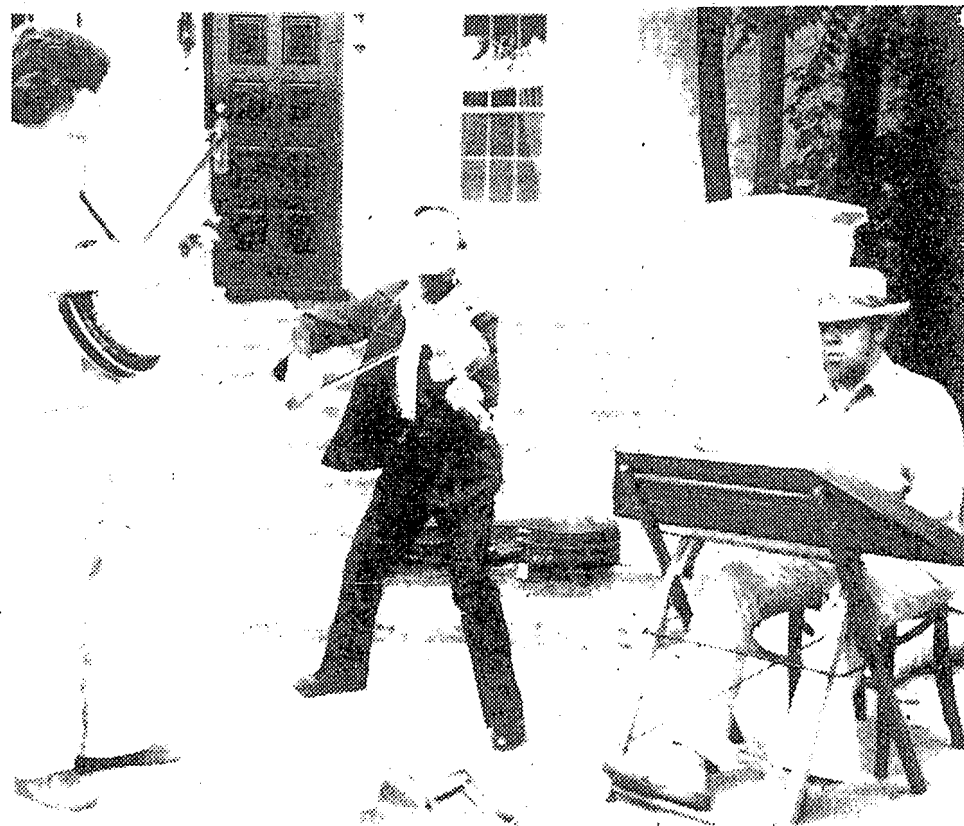
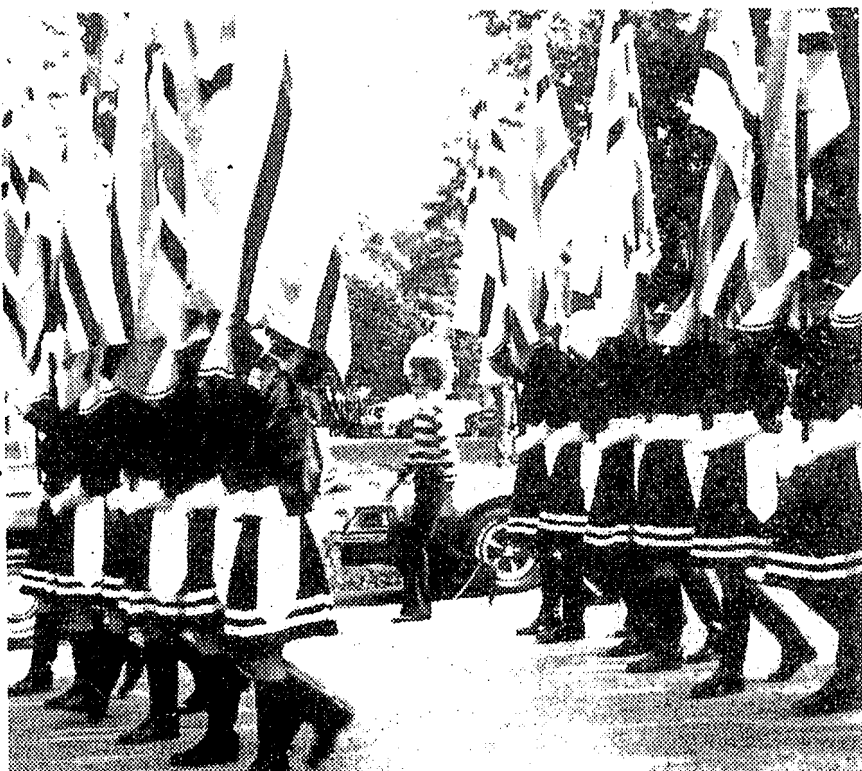
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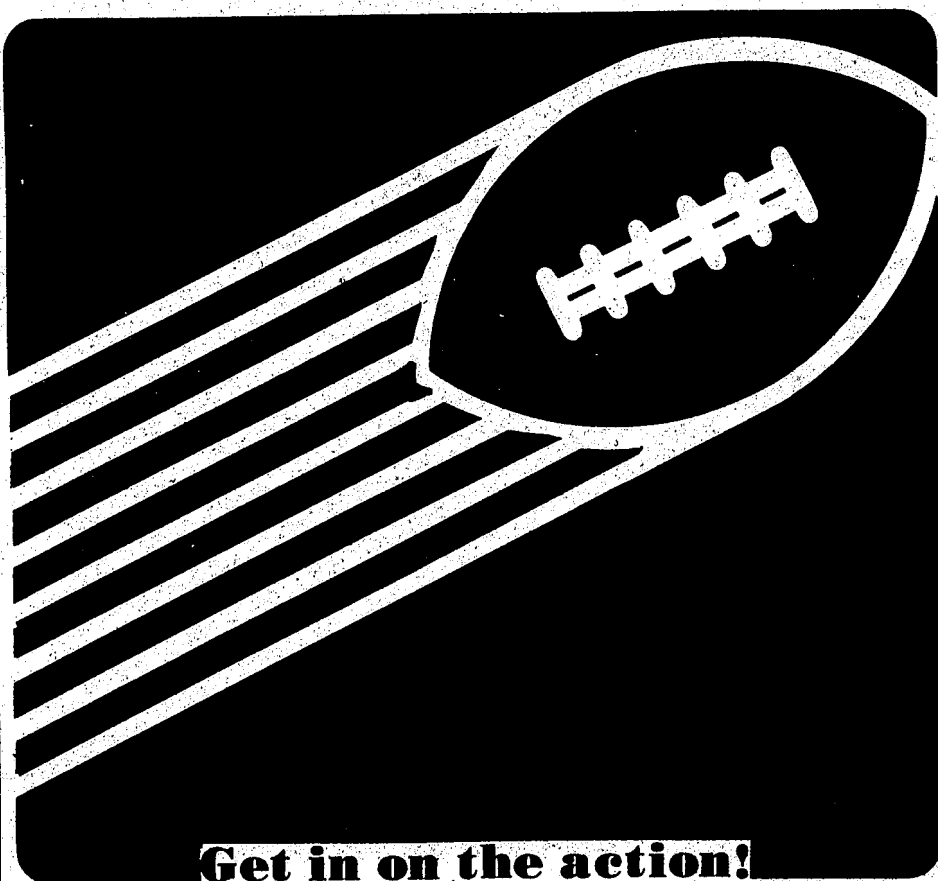


Scenes from Clarkston's Labor Day Weekend

- Clockwise: 1, The midway was busy as youngsters enjoyed rides and games.
2, An impromptu concert was performed by these gentlemen from Detroit who claimed they were visiting Clarkston Conservatory of Music.
3, Ronald McDonald was a big hit with the younger set.
4, The Clarkston High School marching band received several ovations from the huge parade crowd.



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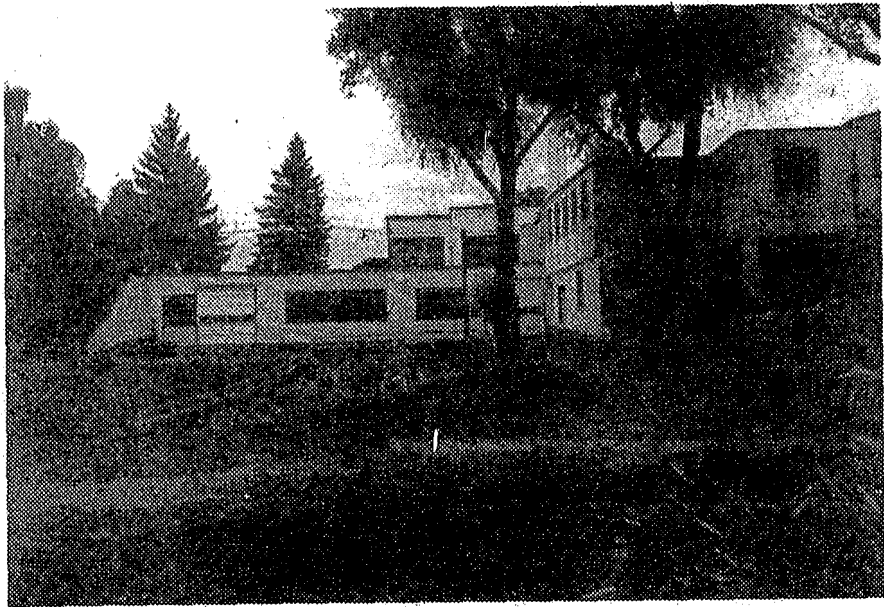
Audley A. Arpoika of Clarkston died September 1 at the age of 48. Funeral services were held September 6 from St. Daniel Catholic Church. Interment Andersonville Cemetery.

He was the husband of Frieda; son of William and Elva Arpoika of Oaklahoma; father of David of Waterford, Donna and Martin both at home; grandfather of Jason; also survived by four brothers and seven sisters.

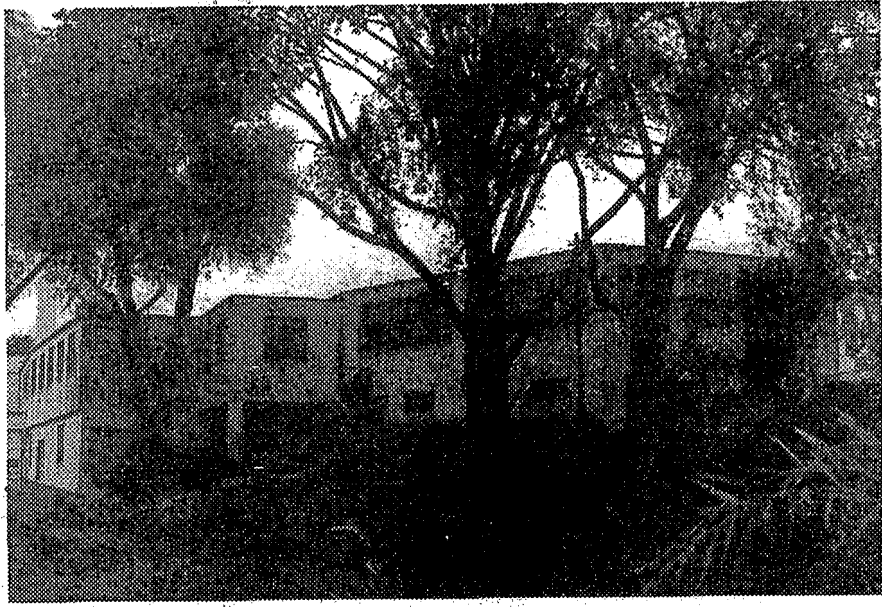
Arpoika was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, the Knights of Columbus, Pope John the 23rd Council, No. 5436 and a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hawke's Cove to Open About Mother's Day



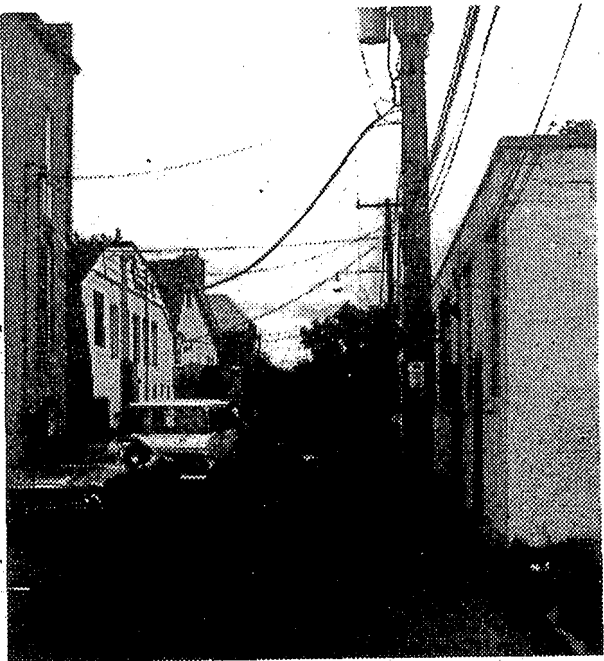
Double sized door, partly obscured by tree (center of picture) will be the main entrance. This part of the building will be brought out 16 feet to overhang the creek.



To the right of the pillar will be the escalator to the parking area in foreground.



This will be the amphitheatre at bottom center. In the winter it will be an ice rink.



Entrance to Hawke's Cove can be easily reached from Main Street, crossing between Rudy's Market and the bank.

Hawke's Cove

Continued from Page 1

controls that were used to control the flow of water through the generator."

"There will be a four foot portico outside that room, so that people can stand outside and view it from there. We'd like to have as much walking activity in and around the mall as possible, and we feel that it will be a good showcase for the history of the Village," said Walker. (The generator was put in by Henry Ford, who was obsessed with D.C. power, according to Walker.)

The inside of the old Hawke's Tool building will be dismantled and removed, and outside windows will be replaced, but the original ceiling of 3/4 inch knotty pine, tongue and groove, in the original Ford building, will be

kept, making some ceilings 11 ft. 3 in. from the floor.

The front entrance is to be relocated, and the main entrance will be reached from the planned parking space in the back of the building. Shoppers will be able to travel from the cars to the mall by escalator, which will lead to a second entrance on that side of the building. Other entrances are planned for Washington Street and opening on the old Mill Street which leads to Main Street.

The building, which was built on seven different levels, will retain much of its charm, by leaving the entrances to some of the shops on the outside of the building. Others will be reached from within the mall. Windows and sky-lights will bring plenty of light into the building, while retention of some of the more interesting features will lend an historical mood within.

One of the more attractive inner features, is a European style bridge which covers stairways and doorways of the basement below. Steep walls and high windows make it an intriguing area. Plans for new ceiling high windows and window walls will keep the spot intact.

The Washington entrance to the mall will have a 12 foot portico, the length of the building. Other entrances will be convenient for shoppers, but it is hoped that the escalator to the entrance off the parking lot will draw people because of the beautiful view of the grounds. The restaurant will also overlook the grounds, as every effort is being made to preserve that view.

Preserving the natural beauty of the location is the reason a road plan for the area met with resistance from planners. "We have cleaned the stream and all of the banks of grass and weeds, and will be doing additional work on the area," says Walker. We have pruned the trees, and kept the lawns mowed. We plan to build an amphitheater in the back area, and hope to fill it (the hollow at the bottom of the hill) with water in the winter. If we can freeze a large area of it, we'll have a good skating rink there."

Summer plans for the outside area include decks with tables and chairs for diners.

Walker remarked that the first phase includes plans for a 140 car parking lot, but that plans for a parking deck have been considered for the future.

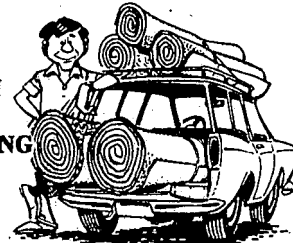
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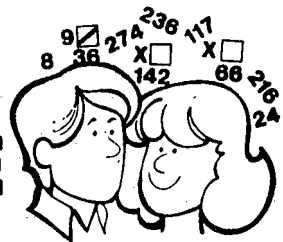
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Corvette Concours D'Elegance To Be Held In Clarkston

by Robin Stewart

The North Oaks Corvette Club will hold the 1st Annual Corvette Concours D'Elegance on Saturday, September 10 at Rademacher Chevrolet in Clarkston.

The "Concours D'Elegance" is, when translated, a "Beauty Pageant" for Corvettes. In the competition, participating Corvettes are grouped in predetermined National Council Classes and each is judged on the make, model, style and age of the vehicle.

According to the members of the Club, which was formed over a year ago, many hours go into preparing each Corvette for the show. The day of the contest, the cars are inspected by appointed judges, and specific points are awarded for each item on the car - paint, glass, interior, wheels, wheel wells, etc. At the end of the show, the Corvette with the most points wins a trophy.

The North Oaks Corvette Club was founded by members Gary and Linda Best, Jim and Peggy Thatcher, Frank Rhames and Mike and Tammy Hughson. The first meeting was held April 4, 1976 with a total of fifteen club members. Since then, the Club has increased its

membership to forty seven, and is still growing. The members are from Clarkston and other surrounding communities in Oakland County.

Club members participate in parades, including the Labor Day Parade that was held Monday in Clarkston; also rallies, planned trips, and each year they will have a charity event. The Club has also sponsored two car washes, with the proceeds going to the Detroit Audubon Society and Easter Seals. A monthly newsletter is also published, which goes to all members, prospective members, and Rademacher Chevrolet, who became the Club's sponsor in June.

Like most clubs, the North Oaks Corvette Club has its rules. To be a member, one must own a Corvette, attend one Club meeting (held in Howe's Lanes the first Sunday of every month, excepting holidays), two Club events and must become a member of the National Council of Corvette Clubs (N.C.C.C.).

The purpose of N.C.C.C. is to encourage interactivity between individual Corvette clubs within the National Council. The Council operates the sanction program to provide uniform and fair standards under which

competitive events may be sponsored by individual Corvette clubs.

The North Oaks Club became incorporated April 5, 1976 and is a non-profit organization. A banquet is held annually in April to announce new board members. The current board members are: Gary Best, President; Jim Thatcher, Vice-President of Membership; Mike Erkfriz, Internal Vice-President; Paul Patterson, N.C.C.C. Governor; John Matas, Competition Director and Robin Erkfriz, Secretary. Two honorary members are also elected at each annual meeting.

The first Corvette was manufactured in 1953 and only 500 were made shortly after. However, sales between 1971-73 show a total of 44,000 Corvettes that were sold. 1978 will mark the 25th Anniversary of the car and approximately 2,500 anniversary specials will be manufactured. The Corvette is the only American sports car.

According to the North Oaks Club, a unique breed of individuals are symbolic of the Corvette drivers. The members say that a Corvette will transform even the meekest of people into competitors "thirsting" for challenge and striving for perfection so beautifully portrayed in the design and operation of his machine. Pride is every Corvette owners reward.

Registration for the "Concours" begins at 9:00 a.m. and judging starts at noon at Rademacher Chevrolet the day of the show.

Oakland County Road Commission Federal Grants Seeks For Safety Measures

County driver's safety is the concern which prompted the Oakland County Road Commission to seek federal grants for updating present safety measures in Oakland.

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners stated recently, that grants worth more than \$327,593 are being applied for.

In an effort to increase the safety of motorists, a grant of \$213,500 has been asked, to pay 70 percent of a \$305,000 program to upgrade "Do Not Pass" and "Pass With Care" signs. The Road Commission would pay the remaining 30 percent.

During a two-year period, under the program, new reflectorized signs would be replaced at 2,440 locations, and signs that had previously been placed would be moved at 1,350 locations. One hundred and fifty signs would be eliminated altogether under the plan. Gnau claims that 8,114 new and replacement sign posts would be used.

He also announced application for a \$90,842 grant for second-year pavement edgemarking. The program is qualified for at least 90 percent federal funding, Gnau said.

Another grant being sought, which would pay at least 90 percent of a \$35,928 project, is to improve "No Passing" markings on pavements. Gnau stated that similar grants have been received in each of two previous years for such work which is already underway.

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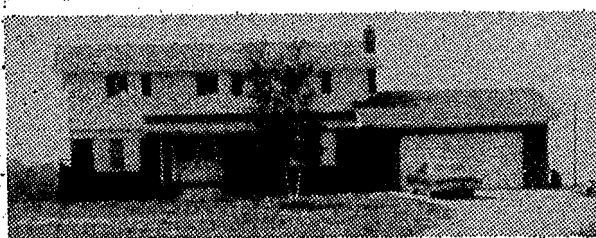
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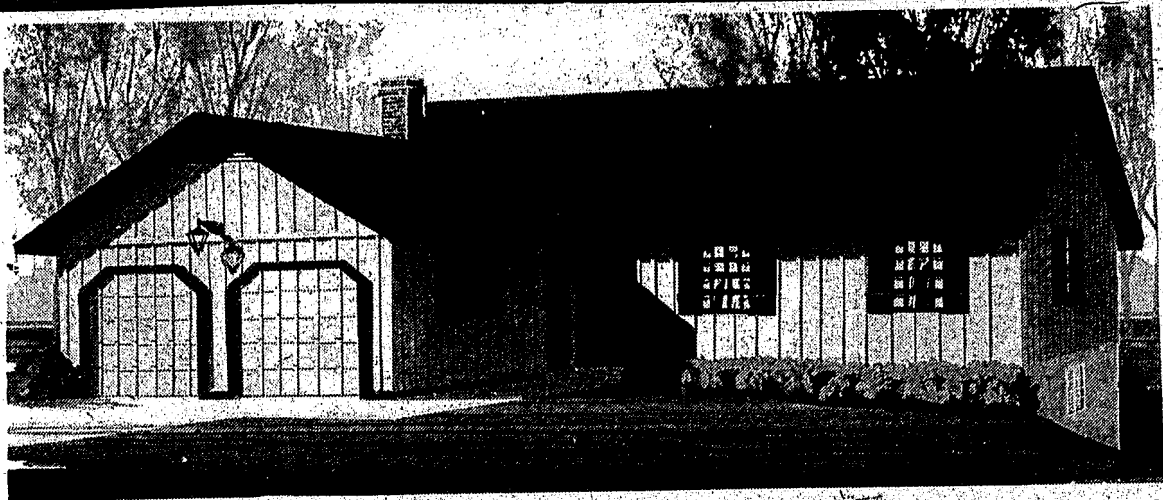
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© By W. D. Farmer

The separate foyer entry directs you to step-down living area in which a false beam ceiling is shown, along with fireplace including gas jet and ash dump. The dining area to the rear, may or may not be utilized since the kitchen provides eating space. There is a rear sun desk for outside entertainment and access to same is from dining area.

The kitchen is provided with extra cabinets, built-in appliances and open rail eating area with view to activity room (great room). Double garage entry is through front stoop and foyer. That way kitchen or living area traffic is completely eliminated. The central hall allows access to open rail basement stair, three bedrooms, disappearing stair, linen storage, one bath and laundry facilities. The comparatively large master bedroom has private full vanity bath and twin closets. Each of the remaining two bedrooms has sliding door closet. For no basement, an extra pantry, larger linen storage



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County Board Of Commissioners Met September First

Unnamed Lake Gets New Identity

A formerly unnamed lake in Independence Township, now has an identity that will put it on maps, reports, and documents of the State of Michigan, and the United States as well.

Poquosin Pond, as the 1.9 acre body of water will now be called, lies in Section 16 (about the center) of the Township and is owned by James and Lucy Kasl.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners recently "baptized" the lake at the request of the owners.

In other business, the Board of Commissioners approved an increase in fees for the processing of plats, under the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.

Due to increased costs, the charge per sheet for small plats will now be \$1.50 per sheet, and \$2.00 will be the fee for large plat sheets.

The collected fees are paid into the County General Fund.

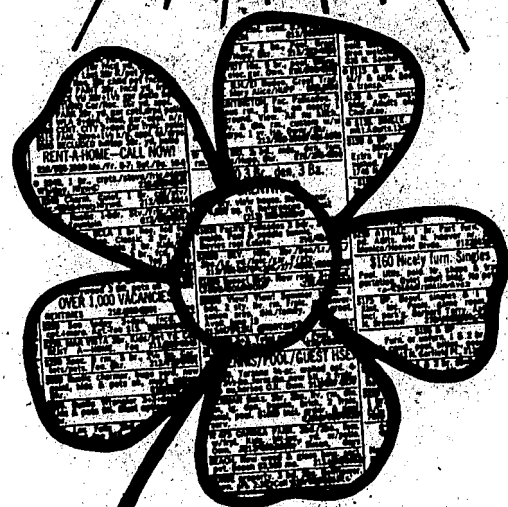
Members of the Board of Commissioners agreed to disagree - with the State of Michigan, which asks that the \$10.00 per day filing fee for the late filing of required statements, regarding Campaign Financing and Campaign Activities, be forwarded to the State of Michigan's General Fund. Commissioners believe that the fees, or portions of them should go to the Counties, for the extra expense and work imposed on the County Clerks, due to the new rule.

They did agree - that there should be better communications between the Board and the Sheriff's Department, and approved the appointment, by the Board Chairman, of a special liaison committee to improve communications.

--And that, automatic reloading equipment for sheriff's department training programs would be an economical solution to the cost of providing the training ammunition.

In further business, Hubert Price, Jr., County Commissioner of District #8 moved for the adoption of a resolution to the effect that the Oakland County Commissioners go on record as endorsers of the recently negotiated Panama Canal Treaty -- to which one commissioner responded that if the Board was going to do that type of thing, they'd better establish a Foreign Affairs committee.

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This week's friends and neighbors are a couple who moved here from Columbus, Ohio.

Nancy and Bob Davis like Michigan better than Ohio, but, Nancy says "It is the first time Bob has lived away from his home city, and it is harder for him to get used to it, than it is for me. I went away at 17."

Bob, a geologist, is a graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus. He was with a consulting firm there, before moving here, and now works for Johnson & Anderson, another consulting firm.

Nancy, who went to business college for two years, was a secretary in Columbus. When the couple moved here, Nancy chose to be a homemaker, but, since they want to postpone having a family for awhile, became bored. When she discovered that the Independence Center needed a part-time activities co-ordinator, she applied for the position. She has been working there

since then.

Both Bob and Nancy enjoy playing Bridge and Nancy says, "We both like golf, but I'm only an average player. Bob is really good at it. He is also a very good Bridge player." States Nancy, "He is going to teach classes in the Center."

Bob's work is similar to that of a civil engineer. He is involved with the predictive chances of flooding in the various areas of Michigan. That information is then used by insurance companies, to set the rates of insurance for a given area.

He is also interested in meteorology (the study of the earth's atmosphere - especially weather conditions.) In fact, he enjoys it so much that he has made it almost a full-time hobby.

States Bob, "The study of meteorology is almost completely different than it was ten years ago, because of the advent of the satellites that radio conditions (in the

atmosphere) back to earth."

Part of the data he collects in pursuance of the study of meteorology is gathered for him by local residents who put water gages in their yards. These gages record the amount of rain in an area, and are used to aid the weather bureau in their work.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the project is welcome to do so, and may get more information from Bob, by calling 625-8169.

Where the job still means Adventure

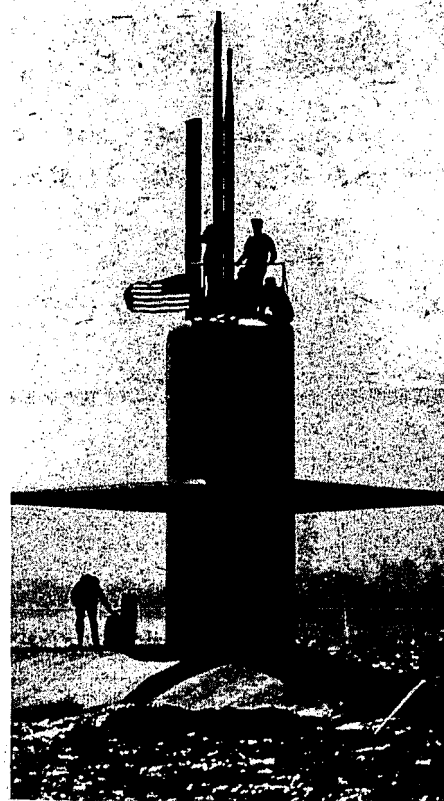
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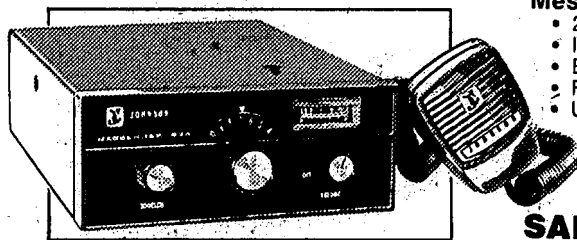


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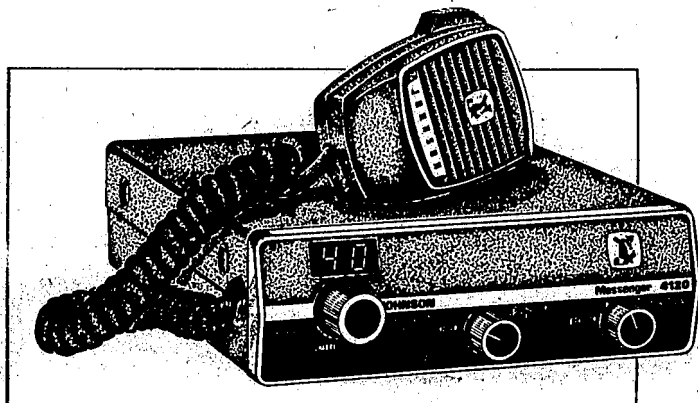


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