

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Eight

Tuesday, October 11, 1977



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jody (kneeling), Judy, Bob, and Wanda (standing), Janice (kneeling), and Fang (center front).

New Restaurant

by Joan Allen

The Rothermel family, who live on Dixie Highway, take time out from the family project they've worked on for 29 months, to pose with their new Doberman puppy, Fang. The Rothermels, Bob and Wanda, and Jody, 18, Judy, 16, and Janice, 12 are nearing the end of their project - the restoration of the old Wright mansion, and

Continued on page 22

Commissioner Gorsline

Expresses Views on M-275

The decision by the Michigan State Highway Commission to begin engineering and environmental studies to resolve traffic problems in Western Oakland County "at least signifies that the voices of area residents and leaders were heard in Lansing," according to Oakland County Commissioner Robert H. Gorsline (R-2nd District).

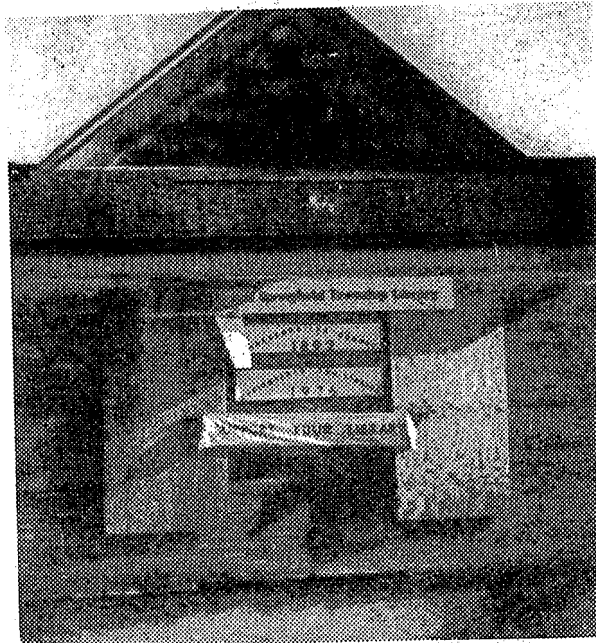
Gorsline, a strong proponent of the need for a major north-south highway in the western section of the county, admits that he is unhappy that more time will be lost during the study period. "Ordering this study is what the commission should have done the minute it voted to cancel M-275 in January," he said in Lansing Wednesday. Gorsline and other area leaders, including State Representatives Trim and Fessler and Supervisors Reid, Walls and Long, were at the commission's meeting on September 28 at which the study decision was announced.

"I trust the commission is serious when it says that it has a role in solving our problems through federal and state funding," he said. Gorsline had previously expressed concern that the commission might decide the problems were strictly local in nature.

The commissioner has expressed concern about remarks by Highway Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher which indicated that local leaders who spoke out on the highway issue attempted to exert undue pressure on the commission. "I shudder to think what might have happened to the area if we had not spoken out loudly and clearly," he said.

Gorsline did admit that some persons, most notably some officials of the Oakland County Road Commission, might have pushed too long for the reinstatement of M-275 - even after that proposal was clearly dead. "We are engaged in the art of the possible and there is no point in beating the decision-makers over the head when they clearly were not going to reverse

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Front view of the old schoolhouse on Hogback and Andersonville Road. It proudly displays a "Springfield Public Library" sign.

Springfield Township

Getting a New Library

Work has begun on the new library for Springfield. The remodeling of the old schoolhouse on Hogback and Andersonville Roads is under way, and librarian Gail Fleming is eager to move into the new facilities. Present

Continued on page 6

Option Taken on Land for Senior Citizens Center

Independence Township has a 60-day option on an unidentified parcel of land. Its purchase is waiting for approval by the Oakland County Community Development Agency. The parcel in question will be the site for a long-awaited senior citizen center.

Township Clerk Chris Rose declined to identify the property or to disclose any details of the transaction, choosing to say only that an existing building was involved and some acreage.

The Wednesday, October 5, edition of a local daily paper, however, disclosed that the land was near the township's Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road.

Site location is one of the primary considerations in allotment of CDA funds. Rose was optimistic that the county would reach a decision before time runs out on the option.

The township currently has \$92,000 in funds available. Of this total only \$15,000 was the original senior citizen allotment. An additional \$30,000 was gained when plans for it were ruled ineligible by the Community Development Agency. Recently an additional \$17,000 was granted plus a previously committed \$25,000 in revenue sharing. There is still the possibility of additional funds from this year's revenue sharing plan.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

by Kathy Greenfield

Translating the voices of Russian cosmonauts as they circled Earth was one of Fred Schwarze's duties as an Air Force voice intercept specialist.

After four years, he left the Air Force and returned to college. He was graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in Russian in 1976.

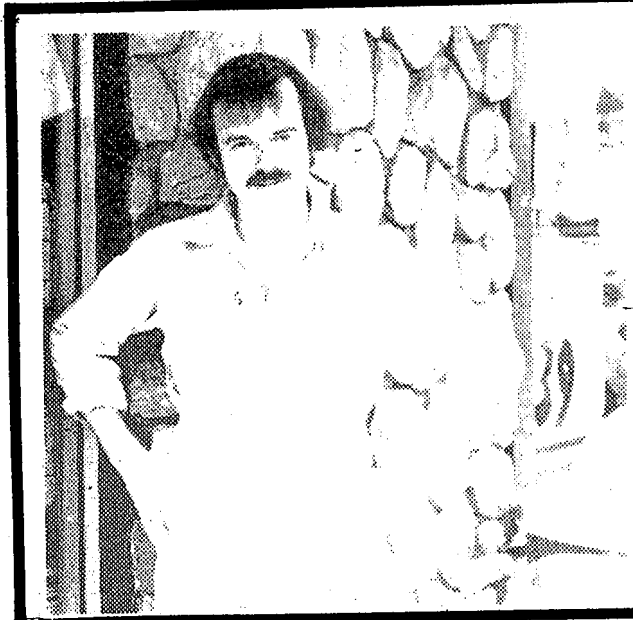
With that background he could have a job translating or teaching Russian.

But if you've shopped at Rudy's Market, Clarkston, you've noticed him. He's the man bagging groceries and cheerfully carrying them to your car.

Schwarze, 29, has brown hair and hazel eyes. His neatly trimmed mustache and short sideburns have reddish highlights. A white grocer's apron covers his casual pants and sports shirt. At 5'9" he towers over his parents, he said.

In 1933 his parents, Rudy and Elsa Schwarze opened

Continued on page 20



Homecoming festivities at Clarkston High School were concluded with a football victory over previously unbeaten Milford. Clarkston now 5-0, won 14-13. For pictures of the game see page 18

What's Inside

The Breslers have a problem--they're without a house to live in. Why? The answer is on page 24.

Part Two of the NOVEC series examines commercial art and printing. The series begins on page 2



Hi-Performance **\$1 19**
Oil Filters
Rubber Fender Flares **\$29 95**
Chrome Air Horns **\$69 95**
SPECIAL

PERFORMANCE AUTO 674-0319
4480 Dixie Hwy.
OPEN SUNDAYS

TITAN **TRANS-VAN** **CHAMPION**

SAVE ON MOTOR HOMES
AT
OLYMPIC RECREATION
M-24 at Opdyke
Pontiac 373-2221

FLAGSHIP Concord



Matt Jameson of CHS places a school menu in the camera in preparation for printing.

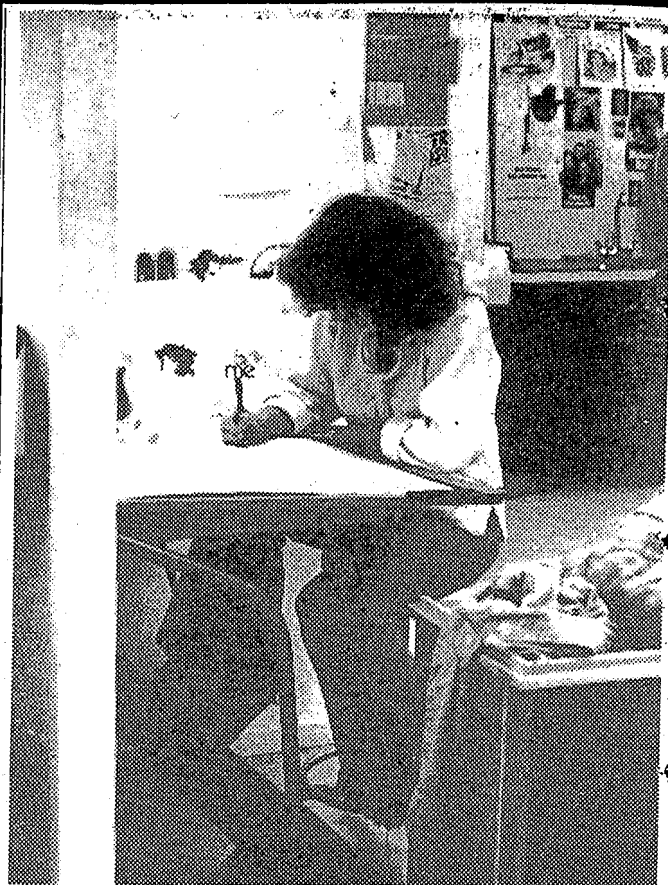
NOVEC Has Lots to Offer

by Carol Balzarini

In this second article in a series about the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), two programs are covered which are interrelated and often work hand-in-hand. They are commercial art and printing.

The two-year commercial art program, taught by Larry Keech, involves the student in virtually every aspect of that field from basic lettering to preparing an art portfolio.

The first ten weeks are spent with lettering alone since it is the foundation of commercial art. The weeks after



CHS student Melissa Pritchard is a second-year commercial art student with her own cubicle to work in.

are spent working on newspaper advertising, followed by packaging design, poster design, and logo design. A logo is a picture or design that identifies a company, restaurant, etc. often without words.

Art students have their own tool kits. They are supplied with the basic tools required in the program, which are turned in at the end of the year. They are also encouraged to have their own tools if commercial art is to be their chosen career.

First-year students work at large drawing tables set close together, while second-year students have their own cubicles in an arrangement similar to actual design studios. They are encouraged to pin up advertising that inspires them.

Current second-year projects are illustrations of the 17 programs offered at NOVEC which may possibly be screened on t-shirts. Another is the creating of their own personal logos which may become rubber stamps used to identify their belongings.

Many of these students do art work such as posters for their home schools. Some also do freelance art work apart from their school assignments. One Waterford student is designing and making dummies for professional ventriloquists. A Clarkston student does art work for retail stores.

A-C FIRESTONE

COUPON SPECIAL

Front Wheel Alignment

\$9 95

Coupon Special With This Ad Only

THIS WEEK ONLY BY APPOINTMENT

A-C FIRESTONE

5440 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

623-6900

OPEN: MON. THRU FRI. 8 TIL 8

SAT. 8 TIL 4.

A-C FIRESTONE

COUPON SPECIAL

Lube-Oil & Filter Change

\$7 88

up to 5 qts. oil

Coupon Special With This Ad Only

THIS WEEK ONLY BY APPOINTMENT

A-C FIRESTONE

5440 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

623-6900

OPEN: MON. THRU FRI. 8 TIL 8

SAT. 8 TIL 4.

energy mate
WOOD BURNERS THAT WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS IN FUEL COSTS

CONSERVE ON ENERGY! NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY!

The ENERGY-MATE is designed to be a supplement to your present heating system. It utilizes the same air ducts and chimney that your present gas or oil furnace uses. The forced-air from the ENERGY-MATE activates the blower of your present furnace and circulates the warm air through your present furnace heat ducts.

When the temperature between the inter-lining of the stove reaches 150° Fahrenheit, blower will engage and continue to transfer the heat produced by the wood burner until the fire distinguishes and the inter-jacket temperature goes below 120° Fahrenheit. At this time the blower will shut off.

ENERGY-MATE 1500 SERIES **FURNACE-MATE 2500 SERIES**

This Unit is Recommended for Homes up to 1500 Sq. Ft. This Unit is Recommended for Homes up to 2500 Sq. Ft.

John Harper
363-9008

At least four field trips are made during the year to various design studios, while designers in the area come to the school to speak to the students about all facets of commercial art including advice on what colleges are best equipped to meet their needs. Each spring a student art show is held and attended by representatives of various design studios as well as by the public.

The final weeks are involved with teaching the students to mount their own art work and prepare a portfolio. They also cover all aspects of job application. Mr. Keech admits with undisguised pride that his two-year students compete favorably in the job market with graduates of four-year institutions.

Next door to the commercial art room is the print shop supervised by Dale Lage, who with an aide, a former student, teaches the printing business to 24 students with varied backgrounds. Most of them have no previous experience unless their parents are involved in printing.

The first semester is spent rotating students from one piece of equipment to another in the shop. During the second semester they proceed to practical jobs. In the second year of the program, students are to decide what two areas of printing they want to work in and concentrate on them.

The basic equipment in the print shop includes two letter presses and four off-set presses - the largest being a Heidelberg. Camera processing is mainly limited to enlarging or reducing given photos. A course in photography itself is not offered. Students are taught developing techniques and photography as it relates to graphic arts.

Some of the printing jobs come in camera-ready whereas others are completely done by the students. Job work is done for non-profit organizations and groups once their request is cleared through the office. These jobs may be as simple as numbered raffle tickets or posters. They may also be as complicated as a four-color Christmas card done several years ago for Independence Center or Heritage, the book prepared for the bicentennial by the Clarkston Historical Society. The book was a combination commercial effort in the type-setting, paste-up and binding and NOVEC effort in the half-tone photos and printing.

The shop also prints all forms used by NOVEC, most used by the Clarkston Schools, and some for other school districts. The students have also been involved in the printing of a yearbook for a camp for the handicapped for the past several years.

Available to the students, but not required, is OJT or on-the-job training which provides three weeks of work

experience for those with a C or better average.

In tying the two programs together the statement can be made that printing students find the emphasis is on the commercial aspects of advertising while the art students learn the creative.

Senior Citizens Busy

Independence Township senior citizens may not have a center yet to call their own, but they certainly are managing to keep busy.

Last week they began what program coordinator Darlene Bringard thinks is the only senior citizen volleyball team in the state. The group meets every Thursday at 9 a.m. at Colombiere.

Every Monday seniors meet at 1 p.m. at Howe's Lanes for bowling.

Activities for this month alone include a trip to the Fisher Theatre to see "Hello, Dolly" (taken last Sunday) a Halloween "mystery trip" on the 28th, two macrame classes, and a special art class for making Christmas wreaths, with instructor Carol Heyman.

All this is in addition to lunch at the Township Hall Monday through Friday with cards or bingo following.

Still in the planning stages are a weekend trip to New York City for theatre and shopping in December and two weeks in Hawaii in February.

And, as if all this activity weren't enough, the seniors are planning a talent show fund-raiser in cooperation with the Clarkston Village Players.

St. Daniels Plans Bazaar

St. Daniels Church is having a fall bazaar, "The Pumpkin Patch" on Saturday, October 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 23 from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

There will be baked goods, games, food, craft items and a few raffles.

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By
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Jim's Unisex
Plaza Mall 627-3863 Ortonville

Holly Greens Golf Course

Proudly Presents

for your

Dancing & Listening pleasure
every **Friday & Saturday** night



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Now Starting
Wednesday thru Sunday
5P.M. To 9P.M.
Family Buffet

\$3.95 Sunday Buffet **\$2.95**
1:00 To 7:00
ADULT ALL YOU CAN EAT UNDER 12 YRS.

FAMILY BUFFET FEATURES:

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FRIED FISH [FRI. ONLY], MOSTACCIOLI, GERMAN
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BANQUET FACILITIES ALL YEAR AROUND

634-8241

YOUR HOST KEVIN

COCKTAILS-WINE-BEER

11450 HOLLY ROAD

HOLLY

DIXIE - HOLLY EXIT ON HOLLY ROAD

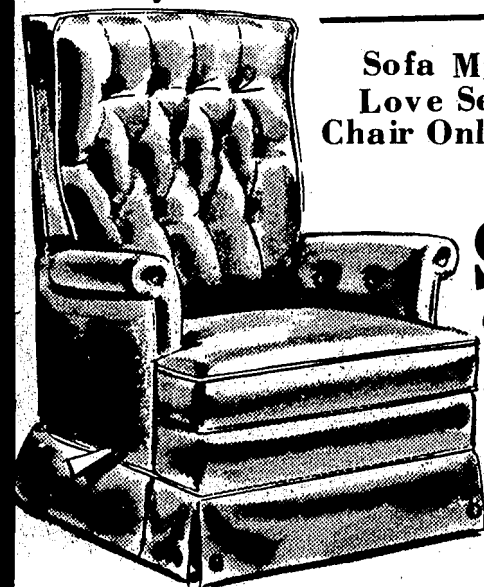
UNCLE DERON'S

"TRADE IN" BONANZA

Your Old Sofa Worth **\$100.00**

Love Seat **\$75.00**

Any Old Chair **\$50.00**



Sofa Must Be Traded In On Sofa!
Love Seat Or Chair On Love Seat
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LA-Z-BOY

SPECIAL

'YES' Your Old Chair
Is Worth **\$50.00**

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FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6.

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THE REMINDER

forum

Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

One of our daughters brought home an English assignment one day, and said that she considered it "dumb." I overheard a discussion of the matter, that she had with her girlfriend and couldn't resist teaching her to think twice about "dumb" assignments. It happened that she had picked on one of my favorite topics of discussion - that is, what we lose by jumping to conclusions.

Actually, her assignment, and her reaction to it, were both involved with the same thing - communications difficulties. The assignment was, "Studying the Differences Between Denotation and Connotation." Our daughter's reaction was an emotional one. She disliked the "sound" of the lesson. It "sounded boring." It "sounded dumb."

Words do have sounds, as well as meanings. Some words have hard sounds, like "crocodile," and some words have soft sounds, like "elephant." The sounds, however, seldom give us any information about their meaning, except in cases where the sound has determined the word. "Arf," "woof," "oink," "zing," and "powie," are all attempts to make words sound like the "sound" of an animal or object.

The students in our daughter's class didn't like the sound of "connotation," and "denotation." Those words sounded like they described boring effort. It was not until I insisted on definitions of the two words that the assignment became more interesting.

Denotation - (the explicit meaning of a word,) and Connotation - (the suggested or implied meaning of a word), then took on a different "connotation." We looked up a number of words, after first searching our minds for definitions that we had taken for granted. A look at the dictionary proved us wrong in our "denotation," as often as it proved us right. It wasn't long before we had an interesting word game going between us, and our awareness of the importance of defining terms increased rapidly.

The lack of defining terms and the assumption that everyone's use of particular words or terms is the same, can create a great deal of misunderstanding in personal relationships. That is especially true in this country, where we are of so many varied backgrounds, and so careless about giving old words and terms new connotations. (If there are parents who read this, who have not made some innocent remark, and had a teenager's eyes and mouth open in shock - because the remark has a "different connotation" - for them, they should count themselves lucky. The reverse is also true!)

The fact is, that we do have emotional reactions to some words that do not affect others emotionally. Lack of understanding about that phenomena, whether it affects us, or someone else we're dealing with, can undermine relationships that could otherwise be positive ones.

I am not referring to words which have been studied

by public relations and advertising people, that tempt us into buying things we don't need. Most of us are aware that "plain" can mean an old cloth coat, in comparison to a new fur-trimmed one. And that in other circumstances or context, "plain" can mean "classic," or "elegant." Those adjectives are relative, and most of us can distinguish between a sales-pitch and a true determination of quality. We have adjusted to "extravaganza" being used to describe a boring movie, and "unforgettable" used to describe something we wish to forget as quickly as possible.

I am referring instead to words like "fat," "skinny," "tall," "short," "right," "equality," "freedom," and "responsibility," to name a few emotional ones. We all have our vulnerability, and words can; and do, hurt us, or make us sad or angry. Definitions don't mean anything to one who is crippled by a connotation. The emotional reaction is often too swift to allow us to "consider the source."

If the connotation of a certain word, used by that "source," is a pleasant one, however, then a misunderstanding has occurred, and the "fat is in the fire." That is hardly the time to look at dictionary definitions. "Counting to ten," however, can help to clear up a misunderstanding before it gets worse. Preventative medicine is possible too, if one is aware of one's own tendency to over-sensitivity in some areas.

Since no one of us can be aware of everyone else's sensitivity to particular words or terms, it must be the responsibility of each of us to cope with our own, if we don't wish to borrow unhappiness or other negativism. The best way to do that is to apply a simple test to incidents of "word reactions." If we simply say, "When so-and-so says that to me, why do I make myself unhappy, sad, angry, etc.," we can usually trace our sensitivity to its roots.

Generally, as in any allergy, sensitivity can be traced to over-exposure. That over-exposure may have happened in childhood, yet we may find that we still react to the symbol much later, when circumstances are far different. Our reaction, therefore, may not be appropriate any longer, and we may confuse and mystify the person, or persons, who have innocently triggered it. That is the time we should concern ourselves with denotation, for what is an insult under one circumstance, may be a compliment under another. It has been my experience, that a lot of life's "swans" were once "ugly ducklings." It may be time for you to join the flock.

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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Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

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 Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg, or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

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, Renschik'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.

Question of the Week

What do you think of Anita Bryant (anti-gay rights advocate)?

This question was asked by a Reminder reporter of area citizens picked at random.

"I don't have much of an opinion one way or the other," said Bebe Willis of Rattalee Lake Road in Clarkston. She continued by saying "What she believes is her right and I could care less."

Fred Willockx Jr. of Big Lake Road, Davisburg replied, "I don't really know who she is. I don't have any complaints."

"I think she's great! I wish more people had her guts. I think more people that feel like she does should support her. A lot of people use a double standard. They feel immorality is not as harmful as violence on T.V. She is the only spokesperson in the entertainment field that has put her career on the line for her beliefs," declared Jera Petroff of Cranberry Lake Road, Clarkston.

When questioned, Sandra Bacon of Rattalee Lake Road in Davisburg replied, "She's all right, I guess. I think she's pretty and a good singer."

John W. Chatterton of Crosby Lake Road in Clarkston emphatically retorted, "She's knocking her head up against the wall. Everyone has their own life to live and she should let them."

Mickey Gonzalez, Davisburg postmaster, responded by saying, "I think she believes in what she's doing, but there are two sides to every story. Different strokes for different folks."

"I think she was a little outspoken," was the first response of Mrs. Eichorst of Clarkston. She went on to say, "But when it comes to teaching our children, I agree with her."

"I really don't have too many thoughts on her," was

Bev Lebow's reply. Mrs. Lebow resides on Sherwood in Davisburg.

A 16-year-old Clarkston High student responded by saying "I don't think she's absolutely right but whatever she wants to do she can do."

Sarah Rondo of White Lake Road in Clarkston said, "I like what she's doing now. I think she's an all-around great person."

This survey was summed up by R.E. Lease of Sashabaw Road in Clarkston when he said, "She's probably sold one hell of a lot of orange juice!"

Just One of These Days

The restaurant owner was attending the funeral service of an acquaintance, when he remembered something he'd forgotten to do. He decided not to go to the cemetery after all, but since the car was already in place in the parking lot, had to move out with the procession as it left the funeral home. Since the cars in the procession were to go by the turn-off to his place of business, he stayed with them that far, and then made a quick turn, and continued on his way.

It wasn't until he had parked, and was leaving his car that he realized what he had done. The rest of the funeral procession had come to a stop behind his car. The out-of-town mourners, strangers to the area, had obeyed instructions to "follow the car ahead of them."

There was nothing else to do - our much embarrassed restaurateur jumped back in his car, and led the unknowing visitors to the cemetery, where they all remained for the rest of the service.



We the People

by Joan Allen

Vincent Luzi, Clarkston Community School Board Member and Assistant Personnel Director of the County of Oakland, is this week's *We the People* interviewee.

Vince Luzi's family background is interesting enough to provide any writer with a number of subjects for books, and no discussion of his "outlook on life," or his personal philosophy, would be complete without providing the reader with a glimpse into that background.

"My folks don't come from a background of means," he says. My dad is a second generation Italian, whose folks came over on a boat from Rome in about 1917. Their people were wine-makers and Government people in Italy, in a small town called Monterotondo, which is a little walled city on the top of a mountain in Italy.

My father's people migrated through this country -- some across to Pittsburgh, and some to Cicero, Illinois. They were steelworkers.

Dad's family came up to Detroit to work on production lines. My dad's background was in music. He started with small bands in Detroit, and played with some popular bands - Art Mooney, and Sam Donahue (who led the Tommy Dorsey band until he died). When traveling became a bit too much, he became a tool and die worker.

My mother's folks, (she calls them 'blue-bellied Yankees') just sort of came over on the Mayflower, and came from a lot of directions. My mother had a great-great uncle named William Rufus King, who was the first Governor of Maine, and we think he was elected Vice-President along with President Harrison, but he never got to serve in office. He went to Cuba after the election, and died of malaria. We're not through checking on it, and still have to dig for some of the information in libraries in Maine. My grandmother has materials written by him, however.

Another of my mother's uncles played in John Philip Sousa's band," he added.

"Mother went to work and became head of the Business Office at the emergency section of Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, until she retired this year," he said.

Luzi grew up in Ferndale, and believes a lot of people that he met there had a great influence on him personally. "There were two groups in Ferndale at that time," he said. "I lived on the wrong side of the tracks, but I had a friend who liked to read, despite all of his other bad habits, stealing hub-caps and everything else. He liked to read, and he got me interested in books, and listening to good music. We lived right close to the fair-grounds and they had good music come in there, like the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

We used to run over to the fair-grounds, and sit and listen to the concerts that were presented twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesday nights.

This unusual group of fellows, with levis and leather jackets, (I guess the 'long-hairs' of today) used to go over there and listen to the music. From that, we had a group of guys that got more and more interested in books, and music and things like that. It became an unusual kind of conglomeration, because some of the guys from the other side of the tracks got into it.

We called ourselves the "Philosopher's Club" which sounds kind of corny now, but we used to get up at 5:00 in the morning and go down to a little coffee shop in Ferndale, and sit around and talk about philosophy, Plato, etc. (I was probably about 15 or 16 then.)

Few people who lived in my area went to college, and I don't think I had any intention of going to college until I was about to graduate from high school, and then I met some of these fellows who all led interesting lives. One

of them became a close friend of mine. He is Bob Pisor, who is presently Coleman Young's Press Secretary.

Another friend went on to Western University, and invited me up there to take a look around. I took a look, and liked it. I decided to give college a try.

I joined a fraternity at Western and met interesting people there, too. One of my friends, who couldn't write his way out of a paper bag then, now has three or four best-sellers on the market. He's Jim Bouten -- he writes baseball books."

"I was the first one in my family to go to college," he added.

"I started out with the idea that I'd go into law, then the last two years in school, I changed my mind. I found there was a great demand for teachers, and I thought it at least gave me an open hand to go anywhere in the country that I wanted to, so I went into teaching.

I met my wife at that time, and we both taught in Clarkston schools for about three years. While we were teaching, I got involved with the Village Players, and, I think it was in the second year, that I became President of the organization.

At that time, I met John Witherup, who was in the Players, and he was Personnel Director at the County. He seemed to like the way we were organizing the theatrical group, and he was interested in some of the other ideas I had, and invited me to come down, and take a look at the County, and here I am."

Luzi says that as far as a personal philosophy that he 'spouts,' there isn't one, but he guesses he agrees with one philosophy that he learned from a trumpet teacher, and combination of a lot of other things.

"I've come in contact with a lot of interesting people, and one of them, Leonard Smith, my trumpet teacher, who directed the Detroit Concert Band, and was a world-renowned soloist, had a great affect on me.

I spent a lot of money on trumpet lessons where I learned more about philosophy than I did about learning to play the instrument. The man was so fascinating that we sat and talked during my lesson. I never did become proficient at coronet. His philosophy was DISCIPLINE.

I learned that from my folks too, (though I don't have as much discipline as I'd like.) They never earned a lot of money, but they learned to get what they wanted by working twice as hard.

I had an uncle who started out in the bar business in Detroit, and he became a Vice-President in the Al Green restaurant chain. My dad worked two jobs always, and my uncles always did too, it seemed, and they did fairly well for themselves. They were real workers.

I worked two jobs when I was going to college. I worked at a bowling alley, and in a factory. There were a lot of times that I felt sorry for myself, of course. I see a lot of young people, though, who come into the County with a lack of respect for hard work. I think it's because they can go to college, and have a lot of it paid for by their mothers and dads. They didn't have to work hard to get where they are. I guess it'd be different if they had to do it themselves.

Luzi added that he did go to law school nights for a couple of years, but when his wife had to go into the hospital, and he had the kids to worry about, plus the budget for his department at the county, to work on, "it kind of got me down." Now he plans to do work on a Doctorate, and he would still like to get a law degree, because he's always been fascinated by law.

"I think you have to keep going," he commented. "I've always got an interest, whether it's film-making, reading, or whatever."

The Luzi family consists of Vince, his wife Mari, and children, Scott, age 8, and Chris, age 6.

EDITORIAL

Shopping centers give me a headache. They are another step in making us all a very small part of one large number.

You frequently wait in a long line to purchase an item mass-produced for the masses; and then listen to another tired "Thank-you for shopping at..."

The ultimate status is, of course, the charge card. Just try writing a check. It takes two charge cards to prove you are who your driver's license says you are.

Thank goodness there is another way to go. We are lucky. In this area, there are many excellent small shops that offer more than a product.

Small town merchants care about their customers. They greet you with a smile and thank you sincerely for making a purchase. Personal checks are taken without all kinds of supporting proof and they will even carry purchases to your car.

Their merchandise has been selected with an eye for quality. And each item carries with it a part of them. Like a signature.

"Support your local merchants" should be rewritten to "support a way of life that is part of what small towns are all about."

Kathy Greenfield



That's Marilyn, at far left, banging on the tambourine.

Editor's Note:

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a member of a musical group? Reminder reporter Marilyn Bridgeman has, and has recently took it upon herself to make her musical debut with The Second Shift.

This is only the first of a series of on-the-job reports. In the future Marilyn will tell us what it's like to be a policeman, a student, and even a doctor.

Musician for a Day

by Marilyn Bridgeman

My first assignment for this new column was to work with the Davisburg postmaster, Mickey Gonzalez. After contacting Mr. Gonzalez, I found out he is also a musician. How could I pass up a chance to make my debut with Mickey Gonzalez and his Second Shift band?

My prior musical experience began and ended in the 6th grade when I failed to render "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on the sweet potato.

The Second Shift includes drums, guitar and an elaborate keyboard system. What could I possibly contribute? Mr. Gonzalez obligingly said he would locate a tambourine. Sounds easy enough. Now where do we play?

An afternoon wedding in Avon Township was my destination. At 1:15 p.m. I picked up my photographer, Elaine. I should have suspected something when she expressed doubt if the camera had film in it. It seems Elaine borrowed the camera for the afternoon, and wasn't quite sure how to operate it. At least, I thought, I'm in good company - a novice tambourine player and a photography school drop-out.

We arrived at the reception as scheduled at 2:00 p.m. The group was supposed to set up at 2:00 and begin playing at 2:45. If nothing else, we were punctual. That's more than could be said for the band.

One member of the trio was there to greet us. He explained the equipment was in Pontiac, and had to be picked up. He assured us they would arrive shortly. The mother of the bride, upon learning that the three of us were part of the band seemed a little concerned. She had every right to be; after all, the only instrument we had between us was Elaine's camera!

Finally, at 2:45 p.m. the rest of the band arrived. I breathed a sigh of relief until I was told to unload the equipment and help set up. When I walked out to the truck and saw the amount of mechanical, electrical and instrumental paraphernalia, I knew why Mickey had told me to wear jeans. All this stuff for just three guys! My tambourine was the only thing that wasn't difficult to carry.

After all the equipment was inside, I helped unwind cords, set up microphones, put together the portable (?) keyboard, etc. I thought Elaine was busy taking pictures of all this activity, but after I saw the developed film, I realized how many attractive men were guests at the reception.

Mickey instructed me to wait and play the tambourine during an appropriate number. In other words, I wasn't allowed to jingle during "Oh Promise Me." The first appropriate number came after the receiving line, the bridal dance, garter and bouquet throwing, cake cutting and numerous other requests.

I was just beginning to relax and enjoy the wedding proceedings when the band swung into Bob Seger's "Sunspots." I was on!

After a few bars, I picked up the beat. I slapped and jingled until my hand and hip ached. I retired after two songs to thunderous audience response. The response was for the next number. I didn't feel my tambourine playing could enhance the strains of "Beer Barrel Polka."

I appreciate the members of Second Shift - Mickey Gonzalez, Chuck Kalfayan, and Willie Leroy McCoy for their patience. They really are a talented group.

Special congratulations to the "stars" of the show, the bridal couple, Marta and Mike Honeycutt.

If you have an unusual or interesting job you would like profiled, contact Marilyn Bridgeman at The Reminder, 627-2843.

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Old schoolhouse, under reconstruction, for use as new Springfield Library facility.

Springfield Library

Continued from page one

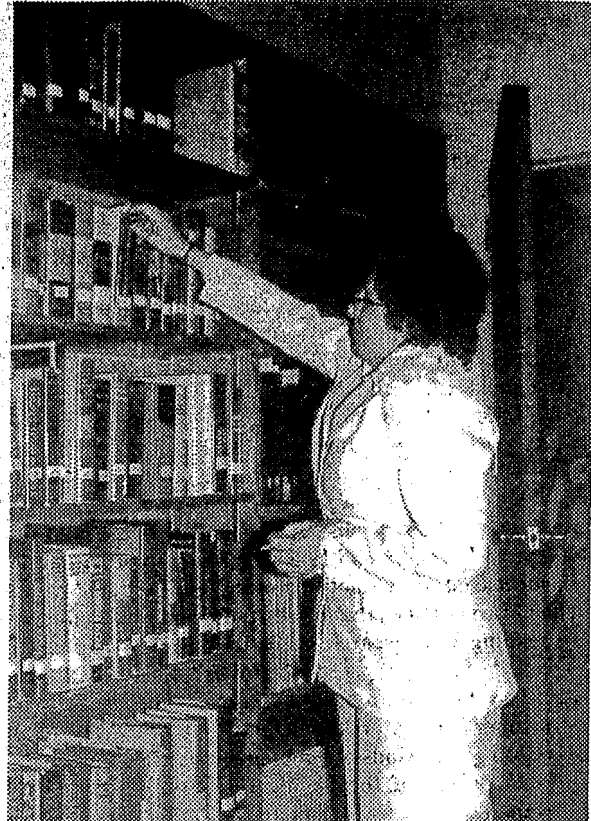
use of the library, which is housed in the Township offices, is almost entirely limited to children, and since school has begun there are few of them using its services. The librarian feels that lack of knowledge as to where the library is, lack of good reference materials, and present location, are all detriments to adult use of the library. She hopes that the move to the reconstructed facilities will make a difference in the future.

According to Ms. Fleming, most of the books presently in the library have been donated, or purchased at a used-book sale of another library.

"We have a lot of old, old fiction, and not much up-to-date technology books," she says, "but I'd like to work especially hard on my children's collection. The children out here really don't have anything, and if I had to work on those, mainly, it would help."

"We have some Nancy Drew books, and some Dr. Seuss, and they went out a lot. We had about fifty children using the facilities during the summer. We don't have any new, modern children's books, though."

"I'd like to build up a collection of old favorites in children's books," she said, "besides some of the new books. The problem with some of them nowadays, is that they are too much into realism, and it doesn't leave anything to the imagination, and you read it, and there's



Gail Fleming takes a book from one of the Library shelves in the Springfield Township Hall.

nothing there."

"I look at some of the books now, and wonder what's going to happen to the kid's imagination. There's nothing left. I hope they'll get back to the nice fairy-tale type of fantasy, because I think it's important. Some of the new writers are trying to go that way," she added.

The old schoolhouse which will house the new library sits on a small lot, and there are those who feel it will be outgrown fairly soon, says Ms. Fleming. With the paving and landscaping, there will be no room for expansion. The building, therefore, will not undergo extensive remodeling, so that it can be used for something else if it is no longer needed for a library in the future. Main additions to the present building, will be rest rooms in the back, and a heating system.

The original one-room which was the schoolroom will be the main part of the library, and the original cloakroom will be left. The attic can be used for light storage, and the basement will be used for a workroom.

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Otherwise, the contractor is trying to do as little as possible, in order to preserve the historic quality of the building, which was last used as a school in 1952.

The Springfield library has from 4,000 to 5,000 books, though some have not been processed as of yet. Others are being held by former owners, who have been asked not to donate them until the library has been moved. After the move, more new books will be ordered for the library, too. A grant for \$1,000 from the Kellogg Foundation, for children's books and non-book materials, has not been completely spent as yet.

A library fund, budgeted from the Township, and fund-raisers put on by the Friends of the Library group have helped fund the library up to now, and Ms. Fleming hopes that more people will participate in the Friends group in the future. She also hopes that more people will donate books through the memorial program in the library. People may purchase books in memory of others, and the library will put a book plate in the book to that affect. In the case of funeral memorials, the family of the deceased will be notified of the gift by the library.

The librarian hopes that more adults will communicate their reading and research needs to her after they have moved. "Many people don't realize that I can get material for them from other sources," she says. "We are members of the Wayne-Oakland Library System, and we can get all kinds of books and materials for them. We have sources, if the people will just request what they want."

Plans for the new library include programs for senior citizens, as well as pre-schoolers. Last year, the library had a very successful pre-school program, with 25 children registered. They hope to have another in the future.

Gail Fleming has lots of hopes, dreams, and ideas, for the future of the library. "I was unemployed," she says, "and they came to me, and said, 'This is what we need, and we know you need a job, so maybe we can help each other out.'"

Ms. Fleming is actually a library-technician, rather than a librarian, but because of the size of the library, she is eligible to act as librarian for Springfield. Two years at Oakland Community College plus in-service workshops and conferences have helped her as she has gone along with the gradual growth of her library. She doesn't feel that she has lacked any of the necessary training for the job, however. "Some of the librarians who have gone through 4 and 6 years of schooling say there's nothing like experience," she says. "There are some things you can't learn in the school, and some things they don't bother teaching, according to them."

Ms. Fleming hopes to add magazines, records, and even some toys to the new facilities, but more than anything else, she would like to add people to the library. It would help if they would just come in and browse, says Ms. Fleming, "and of course, we can use more and more people in the Friends group, if they can just find us," says she, hopefully.

M-275

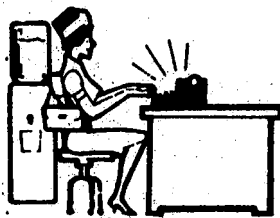
Continued from page one themselves," he asserted.

"My deepest concern now," Gorsline said, "is to be certain that the studies proceed as quickly as possible." The commission put no time limit on the studies, but did

vote to require status reports every 90 days. "You can be sure that I and many others will be keeping a close watch on the progress of the studies."

He did admit that the commission has expended considerable time and effort to try to understand the area's concerns and to listen to numerous presentations by local officials and others.

"Chairman Fletcher and the other commission members, unlike most of the Detroit media, have given us a reasonably fair hearing," Gorsline said. "I am sure the commission will continue in that pattern, but, unfortunately, I am afraid the Detroit media will continue in its rut of resistance."



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I have been invited to visit an old friend in California. He is a widower, and I am a widow. He thinks that it will be all right for me to stay at his apartment with him, but I'm not sure I'd be comfortable about it. My granddaughter has never visited California, though she was born in the vicinity of my friend's apartment, and I'd love to take her with me on a visit. Would it be acceptable for me to suggest we both stay with him? I think he has plenty of room.

Over 21

Dear Over 21,

Write to your friend and thank him for the invitation. Tell him that you do plan a trip to California, and that your granddaughter will be with you, so you won't impose on him. Ask him to make arrangements for you to stay nearby, however. If he does have plenty of room, and you both are welcome to stay with him, let him suggest it. If he does not, and you feel that you can't afford to stay someplace else, don't make the trip until you can.

Mandy

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The Problem Solver

On June 11, we gave a local tractor repair service a carburetor for an old Gibson tractor which we wanted repaired. It's now three months later and despite repeated phone calls we have not been able to get our carburetor back?

F.H. - Ortonville

We also had trouble getting hold of the repairman. When we did, he assured us all would be taken care of. We waited a week, but nothing happened. Finally we took our problem to M & D Auto Parts, who was a regular supplier for the repair service. Marlin Fry, owner, took it upon himself, to obtain the carburetor, and repair or replace it to the customer's satisfaction. He met with the customer last week -- and everyone was satisfied.

I would like to know if there are any places in Clarkston or Ortonville that have a Christmas Bazaar or craft fair where a person can rent a booth to sell Christmas items?

D.G. - Clarkston

The Clarkston Jaycettes sponsor Santa's Shed, phone 391-2189. At the Gingellville Community Center, a Christmas bazaar is planned, phone 628-5397. Ortonville has one bazaar so far, the PAG Holiday Boutique, phone Janice Turnbull, 627-2447.

All Problem Solver correspondence will be answered.
ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER

Do you have a question or problem that you need some help with? Then write to the Problem Solver.

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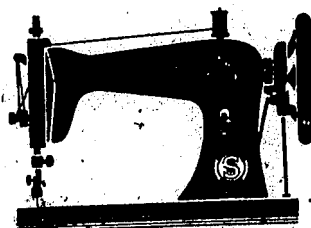
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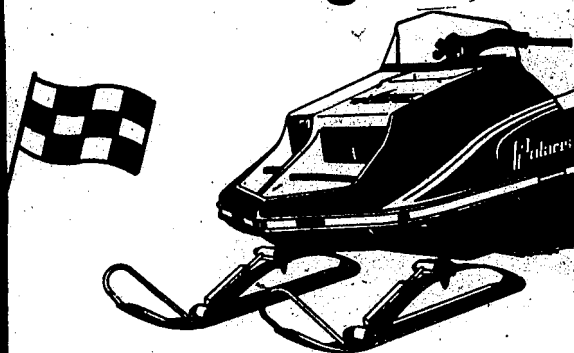
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In-Service More Than Day Off For Teachers

by Kathy Greenfield

In-service days at area schools have one obvious effect. Students have the day off.

But there's more to it than that, explained Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary curriculum and William Neff, administrative assistant in charge of elementary curriculum for Clarkston area schools.

The first in-service day for the district was Friday, October 7. Here's what they said happened:

Elementary school teachers met at Clarkston High School. They use in-service time "to acquaint teachers with new programs and new materials," Neff said.

The new science program was Friday's topic.

Charles Richardson, consultant for Silver Burdette Publishing Company, covered the new science materials. He worked with individual groups of teachers covering the use of science equipment kits, student booklets, cassettes, film strips and experiments.

Materials for kindergarten through sixth grade is included in the "Science--Understanding Your Environment" series, Neff said.

For upper elementary pupils, an important part of the program is called "Self-Paced Investigations for Elementary Science."

Learning by experiments and an introduction to lab work used in junior and senior high science courses is included.

The afternoon was spent in meetings in each of the district's six elementary schools. One school continued sessions on the science series, Neff said. Another had an Oakland University professor of reading speak on "Reading and Science."

"The old science text books were written in the 60's," Neff said. "They're still promising man is going to the moon some day."

The new series is "greatly updated with emphasis on experimentation and actual student involvement," he said, "rather than a reading type program."

It took about 16 months to choose the new series, Neff said. Some of the millage money was spent on these new texts as promised during the millage campaign, he said.

On the secondary level, in-service is used to "provide tools for teachers to provide a better education for Clarkston youngsters," Vaara said.

Teachers in junior high held subject-level meetings. In other words, "all English teachers met, all math teachers met..." Vaara explained.

They discussed mutual goals, updating curriculum and objectives. The goals were set "six years ago and we're redoing them," he said.

High school teachers spent the morning going over the North Central evaluation and suggestions made last spring. The evaluation was made by a team of 28 people, he said. It is over 85 pages long.

They spent the afternoon in subject level meetings.

On October 28, another in-service day will be held for junior and senior high teachers. There will be at least 14 speakers present, Vaara said.

Teachers may consult experts in fields that will be of special help to them.

Independence Police Report

September 28

Clarkston Road

Malicious destruction of property

M-15/Rattalee Lake

Car fire-assist

Warbler

Ordinance violation

M-15

Malicious destruction of property

N. Main

Found property

September 29

Church

Larceny from building

Flemings Lake/Almond

Recovered property

Maybee/Fox Chase Lane

Trouble with juvenile

M-15

Larceny from building

Church

Malicious destruction of property

September 30

N. Main

Found property

White Lake Road

Larceny

Waldon

Possible stolen bike

6595 Waldon

Larceny of bicycle

Waterford Hill

P.D. accident

M-15/Dixie Highway

Open intoxicants

October 2

Waterford Road

Loud music

October 3

N. Main

Found boat

Wealthy

Lost/stolen license plate

Blanche Ferguson-Obituary

Blanche A. Ferguson of Springfield Township died October 3 at the age of 69. Funeral services were held October 6 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Rev. James Balfour officiating. Interment Andersonville Cemetery.

She was the mother of Michael Ferguson of Pontiac; grandmother of Timothy, Sandra and Michael II; sister of Harry Horsch of Clarkston, Mrs. Harriet Adams of Holly and Mrs. Evelyn Walgren of Bremerton, Washington.

The Earth Stove

FINALLY

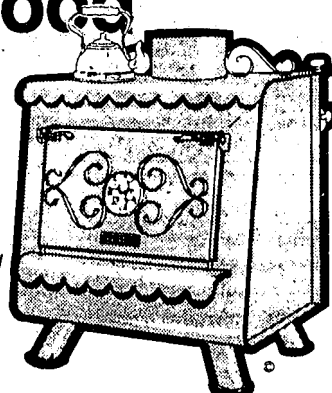
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Bus #27 riders show how not to behave on the school bus.

School Bus Safety Week

Clarkston Bus Drivers Praised by Administrator

by Joan Allen

The important job of getting children to school, and home again, is recognized annually by the community, the state and the nation. This job depends on safety-conscious drivers; the mechanics that service the buses; and the parents who make certain that their children know safety rules, and that they observe rules of discipline while on the buses.

The Clarkston school system has 36 units, and 35 bus drivers. A fleet of 26 full-sized buses, and 5 Special Education buses drive approximately 550,000 miles per year, and transport nearly 5,000 students to school, and home again, daily.

In an interview with Bill Dennis, administrative assistant responsible for the supervision and coordination of all auxiliary services, energy management, and personnel safety, he stated that he couldn't remember a serious bus-related accident that had occurred in this area. He gave credit to the bus driver as well as the mechanics who keep the buses serviced, for that kind of record.

The drivers for the Clarkston schools have a professional attitude about their responsibility, according to Dennis. They must be certified for the job, and in order to be certified, they must have completed 9 class hours of instruction, and annually repeat a safety class.

"These drivers drive into 3 schools each. They have 3 runs in the morning and 3 in the afternoon. The ones who have Kindergarten runs too, work a full 8 hour day," says Dennis.

"Of course, these drivers must depend on the mechanics that keep their buses in shape," commented Dennis. Clarkston does not depend on outside help for this job, but has 5 mechanics who do the complete service on the school's buses.

The parent who is working with the school which is working with the bus-driver, is kind of a three pronged thing, according to Dennis. "We must have parental support in bus discipline. Actually, he said, we have very few discipline problems in Clarkston, and I think that is due to the basic cooperation and understanding of the parents. They appreciate the problems of the drivers.

The drivers surprise some men, because women who consistently drive buses filled with 50 or 60 children over icy, snow-filled roads, handle the job well. In fact, a number of them take the "Bus Driver's Rodeo" quite seriously, and do well in it.

The rodeo, an annual event in Oakland County, gives them a chance to show what they and their buses can do. The events include "pulling up within a limited number of inches from the curb; backing into spaces; and driving in and around a pattern of cones.

Dennis said that he was proud of the drivers, proud of the mechanics, and proud of the parents in the district -- but that there is one problem that bothers him. That is the number of automobile drivers who do not observe the law, and that pass buses which are picking up students or letting them off the bus. "Cars must stop, regardless of the direction the bus is facing, until those flashing lights are turned off," he stated.



Marilyn Bixby, school bus driver, drives Bus 27. Her riders come from Perry Lake Road, Cranberry Lake Road and Northview. Most of them are younger children, but she has a few 4th, 5th and 6th grade riders.

Mrs. Bixby has been driving the big yellow buses for four years. She has been a secretary, a waitress, and a mother, and likes driving the school bus because she gets a few minutes to check in at home during the day.

- Tips for Safe School Bus Riding**
For a safe and enjoyable ride to and from school, follow these rules:
1. Leave home early enough to arrive at your bus stop on time.
 2. Wait for your bus in a safe place - well off the roadway.
 3. Enter your bus in an orderly manner, and take your seat.
 4. Follow the instructions of your school bus driver or bus patrol.
 5. Remain in your seat while your bus is in motion.
 6. Keep your head and arms inside the bus at all times.
 7. Keep aisles clear at all times.
 8. Remain Quiet and orderly.
 9. Be courteous to your school bus driver and fellow passengers.
 10. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.

ROBBY BENSON
IN
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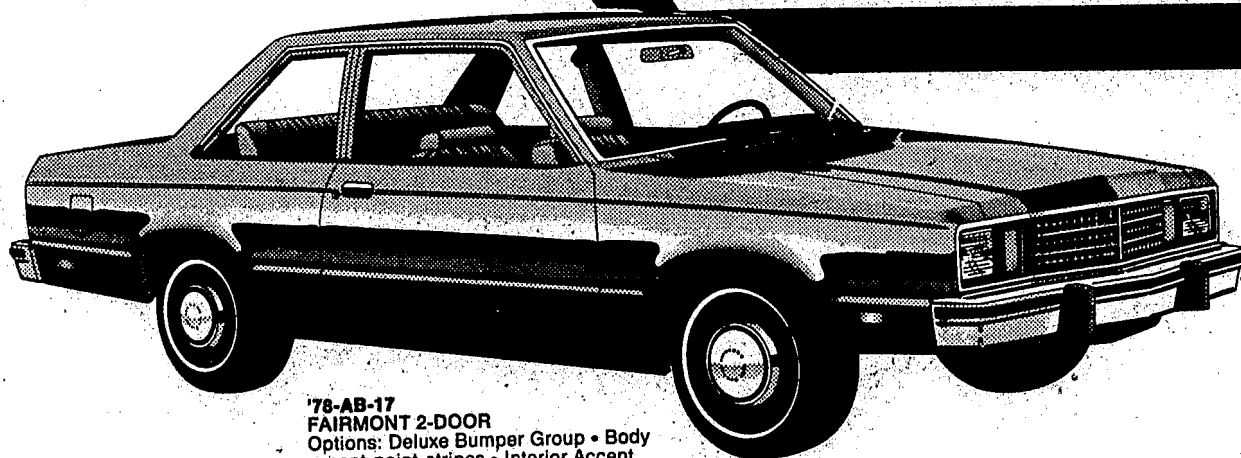
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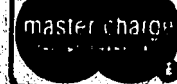
968 M-15

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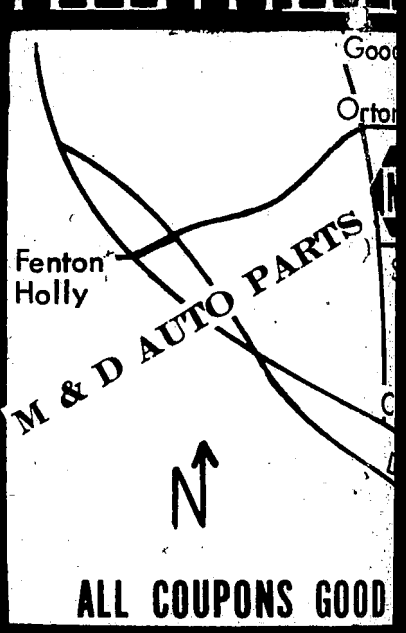
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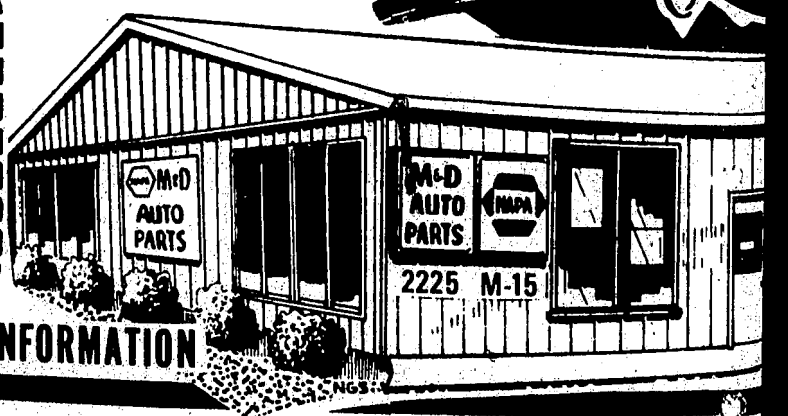
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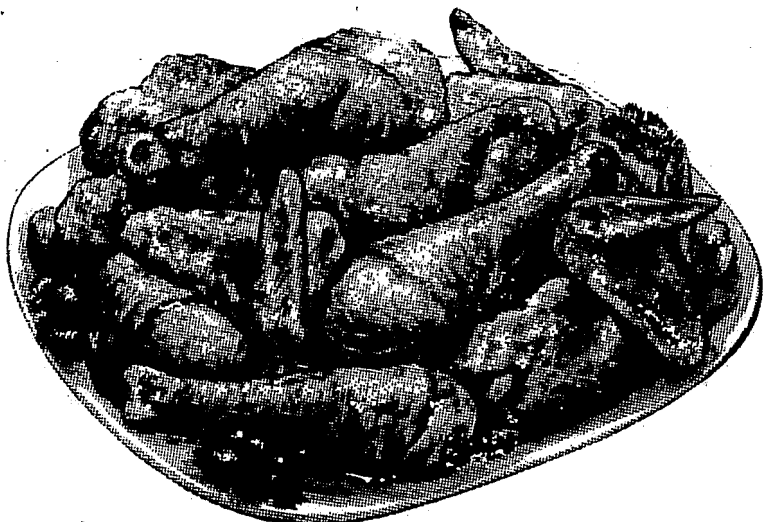


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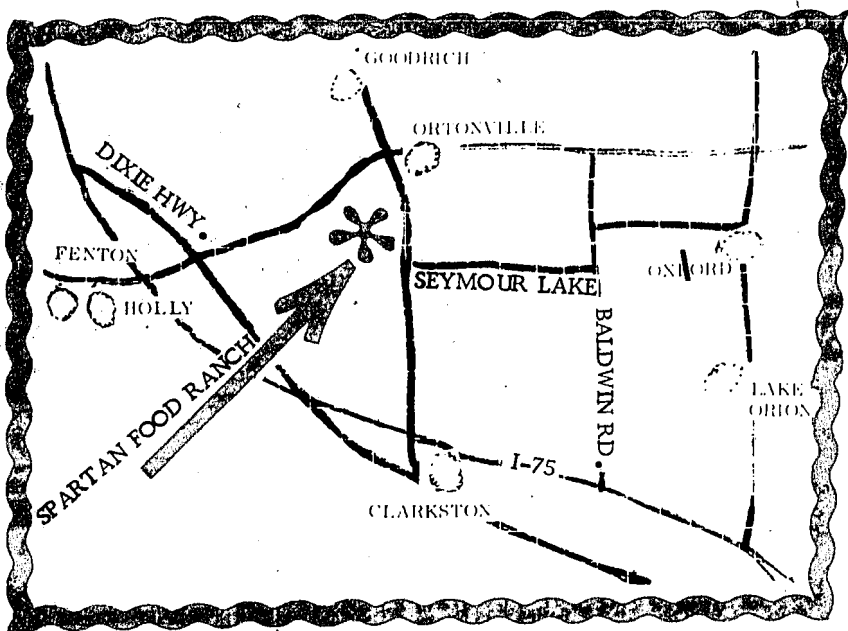
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NABISCO 16 OZ. BOX RITZ CRACKERS	88¢	EVER FRESH 2 LBS. BROWN SUGAR
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30 CT.

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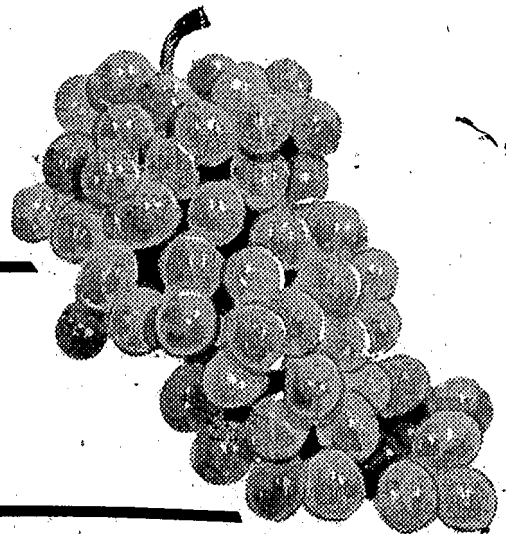
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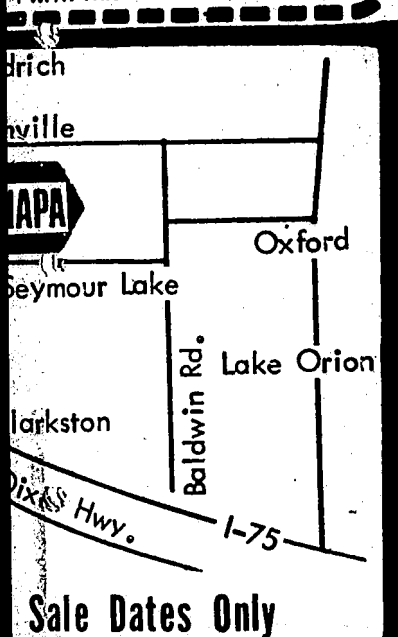
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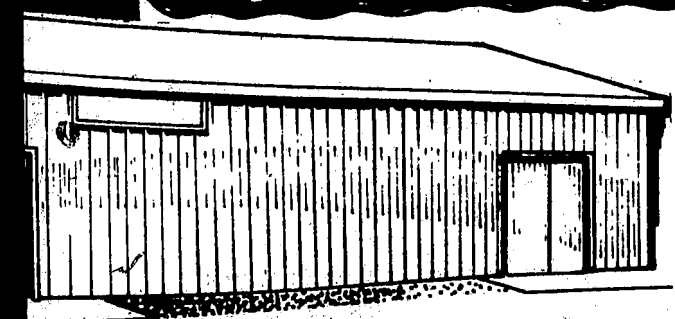
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"Night Watch" CVP's Best Production

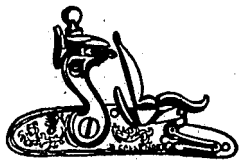
by Marilyn Bridgeman

Upon first entering the Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre (CVP), this reporter was struck by the cozy atmosphere. It's a small theatre - really a converted depot like its name. The seating capacity is

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89.

On opening night, September 30, I was greeted by Russell Inman, the director and president of CVP. He said "Night Watch" was probably CVP's best production so far. The 66 people in attendance indicated likewise. The proof was the great audience response which included two curtain calls.

"Night Watch" is a murder mystery with a surprise ending. It involves dramatic acting with some comedy relief. The basic plot concerns a young heiress seeing a dead body which no one else sees. Is she going mad?

Dramatic acting is difficult to carry off - especially by an amateur group. CVP players did a very professional job.

The lead roles, played by Tammy Hughson and Alan Rose were done very effectively. Ms. Hughson, on stage almost continually, was very convincing as the high-strung Elaine. Rose, as her concerned husband, began his performance at a strong level and kept up the momentum throughout the play.

Judy Rood, as Helga, the German maid, was responsible for many laughs with her sarcastic lines. Pete Rose (Alan's uncle) as Appleby was very likeable and funny.

Blanche, played by Cheri Broome, caused a great variety of audience response, ranging from getting the first big laugh in Act I to a show of appropriate disapproval in Act II.

The rest of the supporting cast were good. They included Denny La Lone, Neil Braun, Cindy Inman and a brief but memorable role by Al Bartlett.

The lighting and sound effects were greatly responsible for building the suspense. Praise should also go to the set designer, properties chairman and stage manager. Their jobs were difficult taking into consideration the Depot Theatre's small stage facilities.

Also impressive was the timing of intermission to coincide with a train running by the depot. Unfortunately, two more trains came roaring by during the last act, but the actors handled it very well.

Director Inman and producer Jim MacArthur should be very proud of CVP's production of "Night Watch."



I've Got to Cut It Out

by Penny Fortune

ENERGY SAVING IN THE KITCHEN:

Use only full loads in the dishwasher; if you have it, use the rinse-and-hold unit as you accumulate the daily dishes to keep them moist and ready for washing.

When cooking, use pans that cover the heating element. More heat will enter the pot and less will be lost in the surrounding air.

Clean heat reflectors under the heating element. Check seals around the doors of oven and refrigerator - make sure they are air-tight.

Scrape dishes before washing, use cold water if you must rinse off.

When possible, use small appliances like electric fryer or toaster oven. Cook several things in the big oven at one time. Plan several meals and freeze for the future. Cover the pot when cooking to save nutrients, heat and use less cooking time. Don't overcook; it not only wastes energy, but also nutrition.

Penny's thought for today:

"Our necessities are few, but wants are endless."

by H.W. Shaw

Clarkston Community Schools Junior High and Elementary

October 12 - 18

October 12

Universal menu:

Italian Lasagna Da Vinci

Coliseum Broccoli Salad with Italian Dressing

Gondola Garlic Bread

Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise

Mama Mia Milk

October 13

Meat Balls & Tomato Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Vegetable Salad

Roll & Butter

Fruit & Milk

October 14

Fish Sticks

Potatoes

Pickled Beets or Green Beans

Roll & Butter

Fruit Cup and Milk

October 17

Hot Dog on a Bun

Corn

Cabbage Salad

Fruit and Milk

October 18

Meat Loaf

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Spinach or Green Beans

Bread & Butter

Fruited Jello and Milk

High School

October 12

Lasagna

Chicken B.B.Q.

Broccoli Salad

Peas

Fruit Surprise

Garlic Bread

Milk

October 13

Sloppy Joes

Monterey Jack Sandwich

Fries

Spinach

Pineapple

Peaches

Milk

October 14

Spoonburgers

Fishwich

Tater Tots

Green Beans

Applesauce

Pears

Spice Bread

Milk

October 17

Hamburger w/bun

Chile w/bread

Tater Tots

Peas

Fruit Cocktail

Pineapple

Bread & Butter

Milk

October 18

Pizzaburger

Tunaburger

Hash Browns

Green Beans

Peach Halves

Pear Halves

Milk

A-La-Carte

Vegetable Soup

B.B.Q. Chicken

Broccoli Salad

Cake

Tomato Soup

Sloppy Joes

Pudding

Chicken Noodle Soup

Fishwich

No-Bake Cookie

Chicken Noodle Soup

Hamburger

Cookie

Tomato Soup

Pizzaburger

Cake

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Icy Hot

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Lubriderm Lotion

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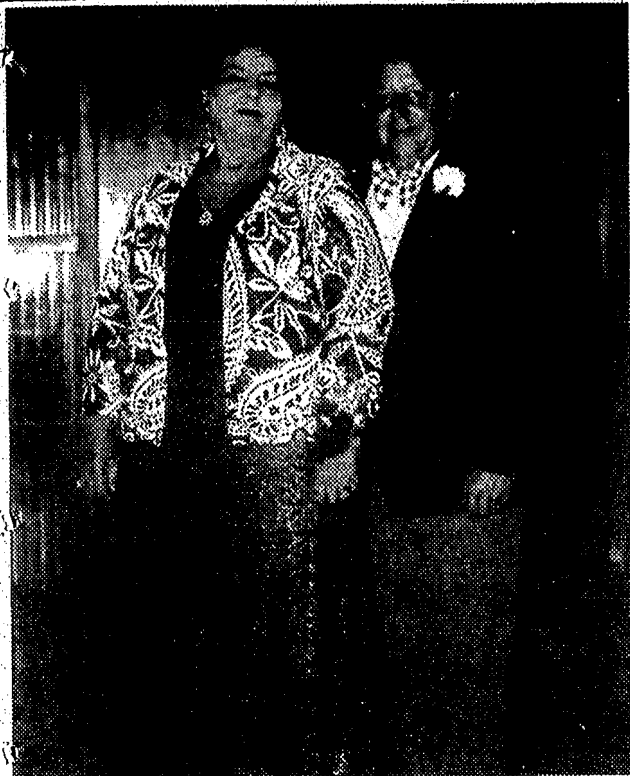
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COLES CELEBRATE 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Cole of 9001 Hadley St., Atlas celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Goodrich Country Club on Sunday, October 2.

Mrs. Cole, the former Nadine L. Nesmith, married Myron Cole on October 2, 1937 in Clarkston. They moved to Atlas shortly after and have resided there since. They have one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Essa of Grand Blanc and two grandchildren.

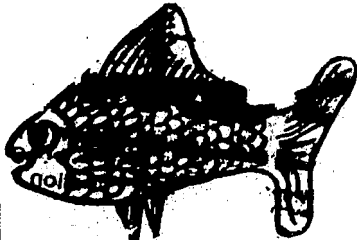
Present at the celebration were friends and family, including Mrs. Genevieve Nesmith of Atlas, mother of Nadine; Mrs. Pearl Cole of Clarkston, mother of Myron; Mrs. Maxine Stewart and Mr. Theodore Nesmith, both of Atlas, sister and brother of Nadine; Mrs. Betty Corby and Mrs. Myra Wrobel, both of Clarkston, sisters of Myron; daughter Beverly and grandchildren Kim and Nick.

A buffet dinner was featured, followed by the opening of presents and music and dancing.

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Two Men Bound Over to Circuit Court

Editor's Note:

In Michigan criminal courts, cases for serious crimes usually follow at least four steps. The suspect is arraigned (charged with the crime) and a preliminary examination is held at District Court. If the District Court judge feels there is enough evidence, the case is bound over to Circuit Court. A second arraignment is held at that level during which the suspect may enter a plea. If the plea is not guilty, a trial date is set.

If there is more than one suspect charged with the same crime, one trial is usually held because the evidence is essentially the same.

In the case of "The People Versus Wolfe and Conte," the charge is two counts of first degree murder and two counts of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Conviction would carry mandatory life imprisonment without parole.

by Kathy Greenfield

Two men charged with the murder of a Clarkston woman will be arraigned at Oakland County Circuit Court on Thursday, October 20 at 8:30 a.m.

The preliminary examination of Gary Duane Wolfe of Waterford Township and Augustine Cemellio Conte of Pontiac ended last week after over six and one half hours of testimony.

They are charged with murder during the September 17 robbery of Arts and Gems Gallery, Waterford Township. Irene Timbrooks, 30, of Clarkston was dead at the scene. Ted Terentia, 61, owner of the gallery died at Pontiac General Hospital on October 3.

Both died of gunshot wounds to the head, according to testimony presented at the examination.

The prosecuting lawyer, Frank Mandlebaum, presented 19 witnesses and 23 "people's proposed exhibits" or pieces of evidence.

Testimony included a positive identification of Conte leaving the gallery the night of the alleged murder and robbery.

Fingerprint and firearm experts from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab also testified.

Another witness was a Waterford veterinarian who said he removed what "looked like two bullets to me" from a Doberman pinscher taken from the gallery by police.

A 22-caliber automatic pistol and 44-caliber five shot revolver were included as proposed evidence.

Defense lawyers, William Doran, who was retained by Wolfe, and Gerald Ladue, who was court appointed to represent Conte did not call any witnesses at the preliminary examination.

After the testimony and evidence were presented, "I listened carefully to the testimony," 51st District Judge Robert Anderson said. His job was to determine if the crimes were committed and if there was enough evidence to link the suspects to the crime, he said.

He then bound the case over to Circuit Court and turned the suspects "over to the custody of the sheriff without the benefit of bond."

Wolfe, 23, has light brown hair, a beard and a mustache. He wore a brown print shirt, brown tie and brown knit pants. Conte, 44, has red hair. He wore a gray suit and tie and burgundy shirt.

Both defendants were silent during the examination. They were hand-cuffed and driven away in separate unmarked police cars.

The Circuit Court arraignment will be held at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac with Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn presiding.




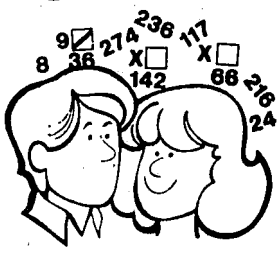
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Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

Jan Modisett's girls were on their home floor for the contests with Troy Athens on October 4 and with Rochester on October 6.

The game with Troy Athens was a non-league game and the first time the two teams met. Clarkston proved their finesse with a final score of 60 to Troy Athens 43.

The Clarkston gals shot well; 37.5 percent from the floor. Anne Varra, senior guard, captured 8 steals and scored 22, a career high for her. There was a total of 19 steals and 11 blocked shots throughout the game. In the first quarter alone there were 15 turnovers.

Second leading scorer was Jeannie Odell with 10, Jane Tatu tallied 9, Kay Pearson had 8, Marcia Mason scored 5, Pat Killian had 4 and Jayne Lafnear made one basket from the floor. Totals by quarters were 13-18-14-15.

The game against Rochester was a turnaround, for they won by a score of 53 to Clarkston's 43. Rochester's Sue McGolzon scored 21 with Clarkston's Jeannie Odell shooting 11.

Other Clarkston contributors were Anne Varra with 9, Kay Pearson, 8, Marcia Mason, 8, Jane Tatu, 5, and Shelly Vaillencourt with 2. Clarkston shot their best in the first quarter with 16, 13 in the second, held to only 4 in the third, and came back in the fourth for 10.

On their home grounds on October 4, Clarkston rallied with a score of 23 to Waterford-Kettering's 36. Clarkston's first man, Gordy Sanders, was ill for this meet, but Darrell Jackson, a sophomore proved to be a more than adequate replacement by taking second.

Clarkston monopolized the meet with Matt Harris' 3rd place, Mike Jensen at 4th and Charles Byers and John Pappas in 6th and 8th spots respectively.

Clarkston traveled to Lake Orion on October 6 for a double dual meet with the host and Troy Athens. With the handicap of 15 hills on Lake Orion's course, Clarkston captured victory in both meets - Clarkston, 23-Lake Orion, 32 and Clarkston, 18-Troy Athens, 42.

Gordy Sanders was back in action with a time of 16:25 taking first place in both meets. Matt Harris took second against Lake Orion with Jeff Ziegelbaur and Jeff Dezenski at 3rd and 4th for L.O. Darrell Jackson and Mike Jensen clinched the win with 5th and 6th.

In the meet with Troy Athens, Clarkston took 7 places before T.A.'s 5th man got on the score sheet. That second spot seemed to be reserved for Matt Harris, and Darrell Jackson's time took 4th with Mike Jensen clocking in on the 5th. Charles Byers' time placed 6th and John Pappas came in 8th.

Although Clarkston has a young team with 4 of the top 7 men being sophomores, it didn't present a handicap in this week's meets.

It was an especially bright and breezy day at Spring Lake Country Club when Jim Chamberlain's boys met Milford for the victory - Clarkston, 169-Milford, 179.

Clarkston's Skip Kulaszewski, a senior, shot a career low of 38 with even par until his last two bogey holes. Another senior, Steve Craft, scored 40. Others who assisted in the win were Jay Cornell, Paul Dushane, Frank Davis and Jeff Lyons.

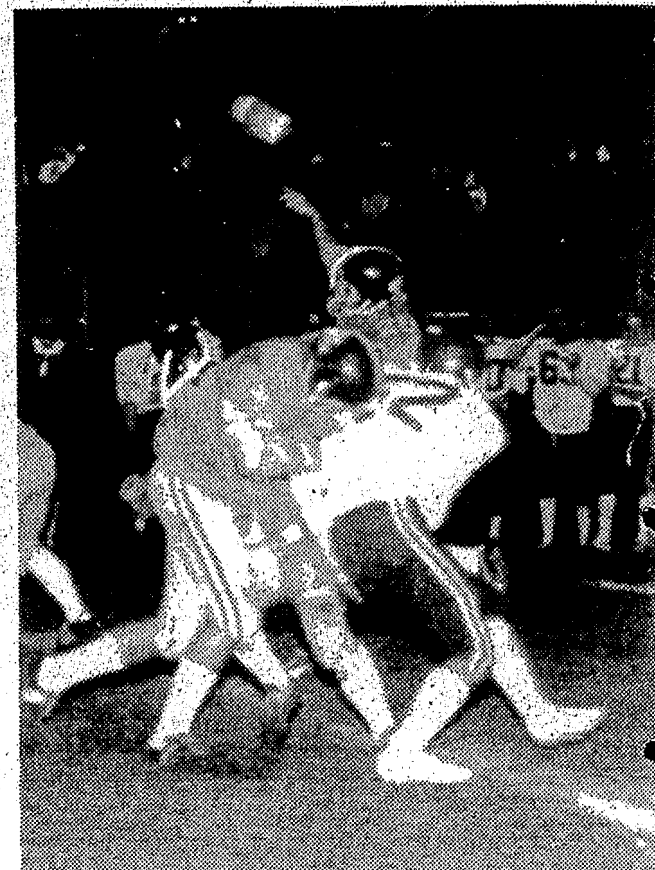
The team meets Waterford-Kettering and Andover on their greens before the Regionals at Bald Mt. in Rochester on October 14. They also anticipate the League Meet on October 18 which will determine the school's final standing.

ATTENTION!

If you're a resident of Independence or Springfield townships and are not getting the Reminder in your Tuesday mail please call 627-2843.



The winning homecoming float was built by the Class of '78.



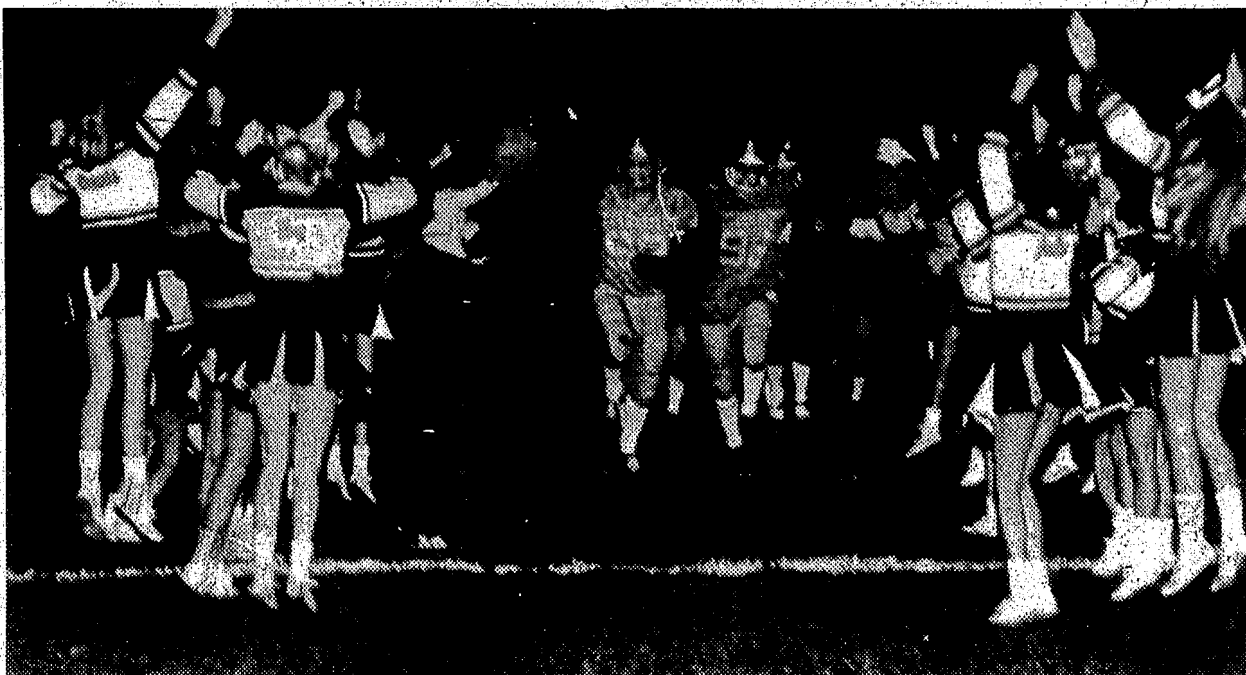
Tim Fogg lets fly with a pass.

Homecoming 1977

Photos by Bob Tilley



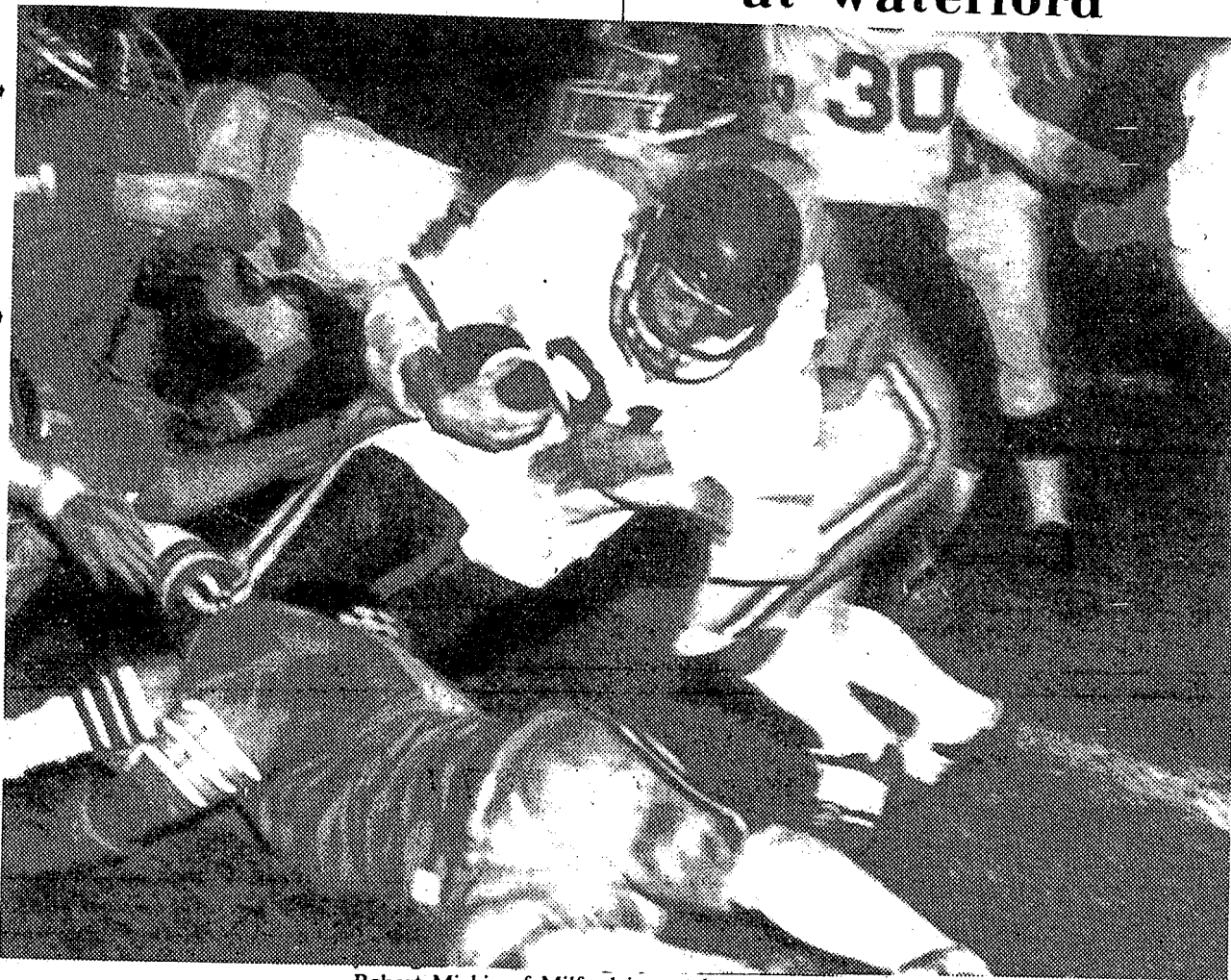
Big John Baker runs over three Milford tacklers to gain yardage.



The Clarkston Wolves are greeted by fans and cheerleaders as they take the field. They later pull out a thriller to keep their undefeated record intact, 14-13.

Clarkston Wins 14-13

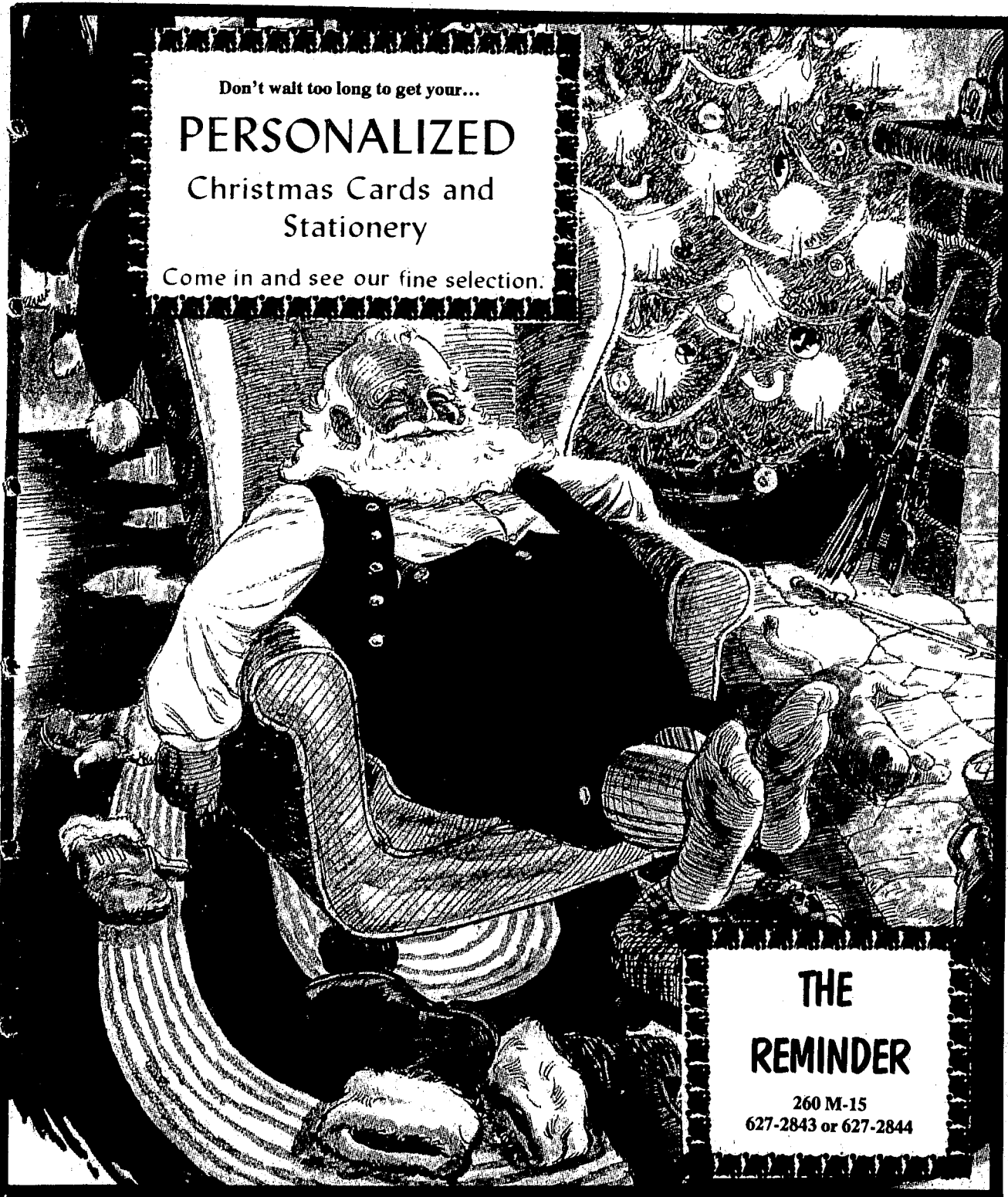
Next Week Clarkston vs Kettering at Waterford



Robert Michie of Milford is met by several Clarkston tacklers.

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Christmas Cards and
Stationery

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1975 Catalina Safari \$3195
9 pass., air conditioned, power

1972 Catalina \$1395
2 dr., HT, vinyl top, air cond., power

1975 Trans Am \$3595
AM-FM radio, tape player, hydra.

1974 Grand Prix \$2795
Vinyl top, air, full power

1972 Ranchero \$895
Automatic, power, stereo radio

1971 Oldsmobile \$595
4 door, full power, runs good

1974 Catalina \$1895
2 dr., beige, vinyl top, sweet music

1972 Catalina \$1195
4 dr., HT, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl top

1975 Catalina \$2995
2 door, vinyl top, air, power

1974 Catalina \$2395
2 dr., air, cruise, AM-FM, shiny black

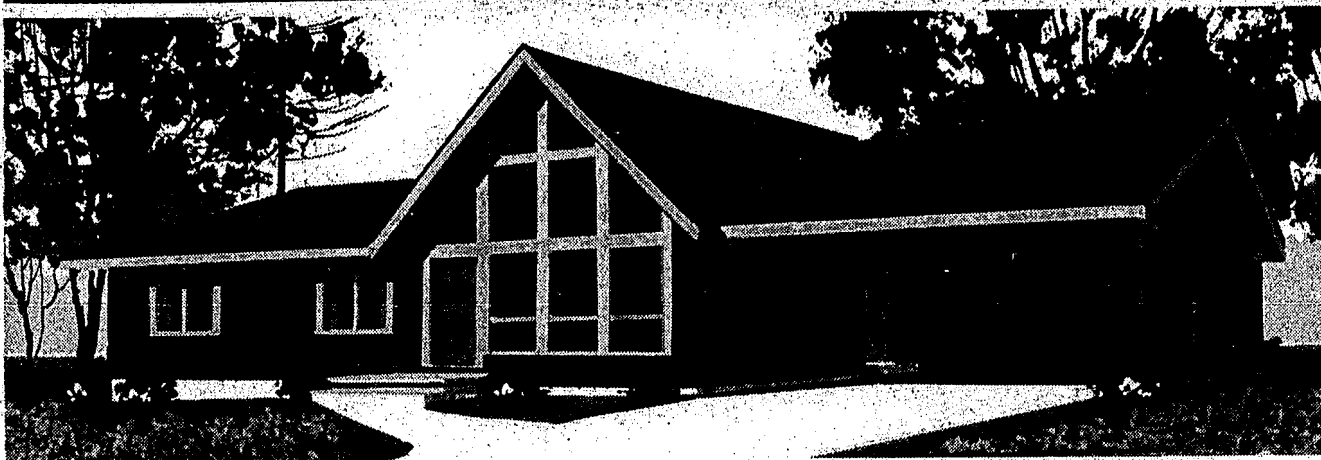
1974 Sportabout \$1795
luggage rack, am-fm, 6cyl, save gas

1974 Bonneville \$1895
2 dr., vinyl top, air, vinyl interior

HAUPT PONTIAC

M-15 CLARKSTON
OPEN 'TIL 9pm THURS.

625-5500



COMPACT PLAN FOR PENNY PINCHERS

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. Farmer

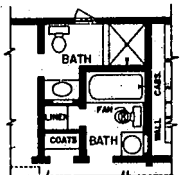
Entrance is into spacious activity room with vaulted

ceiling. Slope ceiling is for B front (not pictured). The adjacent country kitchen is L shape and includes dining area, extra cabinets, built-ins and washer-dryer area. Three large bedrooms have

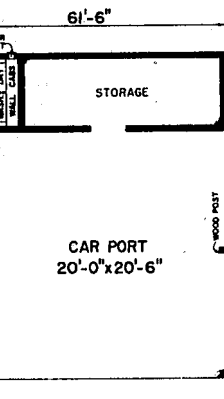
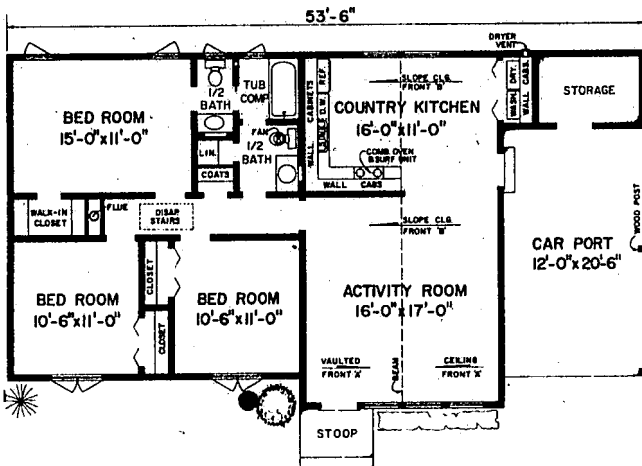
access to good closet space and one and one half or two full baths. A disappearing stair is shown for attic storage.

The contemporary exterior is enhanced by glass area, ten

panel door and vertical siding. The plan is Number 171A. It includes only 1,183 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

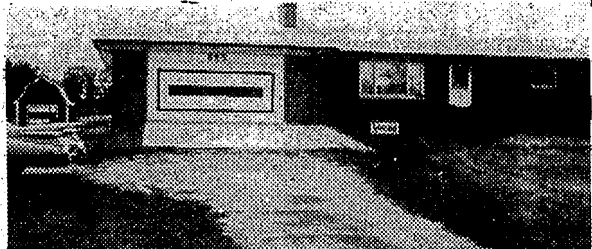


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20 Acres

Lovely property is 3/4 trees, located in Brandon Twp. can be split. \$55,000.00

Beautiful Lake Lot

On lovely Lake Metamora. Has 270 ft. of lake frontage. \$17,250.00

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Ortonville

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[T-0216-C] Don't buy a house today until you have seen this one - located in Waterford - 3-bedroom brick ranch - 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Priced in the mid-thirties.

[T-0126-W] Waterford bi-level. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage and fenced, treed lot. Includes lake privileges.

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To Please You

Friends and Neighbors

Continued from page one

the first Rudy's market in Clarkston. "I'm definitely in their mold," he said when he talked about them. "I'm happy to work 12 hours a day."

Schwarze, his older brother, Bob, and his parents still run the store.

While in the Air Force Schwarze volunteered to learn a foreign language. After testing, they told him he would learn Russian, he said.

It's a difficult language with four dictionaries the size of one Webster's, he said. "They have four or five words for every word in English."

The Russian cosmonauts "don't have to do anything up there," he said. In 1973 their satellite was controlled by instruments on Earth.

It was interesting that "they wanted American music," he said. "They had Beatles' music piped up to them from their own base."

Schwarze has spent time in Turkey, England and Africa, where he climbed halfway up Mount Kilimanjaro. "I've done just about everything there is to do," he said.

He came back to Clarkston because "I don't think I could have been happy anywhere else," he said.

He shows pride in the family store and the community.

His memories go back to knowing how to grind hamburger when he was six. He laughed about having chicken cleaning contests with his brother when he was in elementary school.

Now, carrying out groceries and even "picking things up off the shelf" for older people who can't see well are usual services he enjoys, he said.

Clarkston is a quiet little town he "wouldn't trade," he said. "I've gone everywhere except the Orient and I didn't find a town to match it."

*Say You
Saw It In
The Reminder*

WANTED

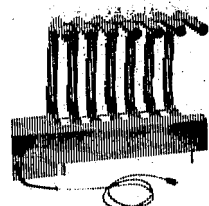
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Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition, 1 1/2 baths, family room, underground sprinklers, excellent location. DIRECTIONS: Airport Road to East on Rowley.

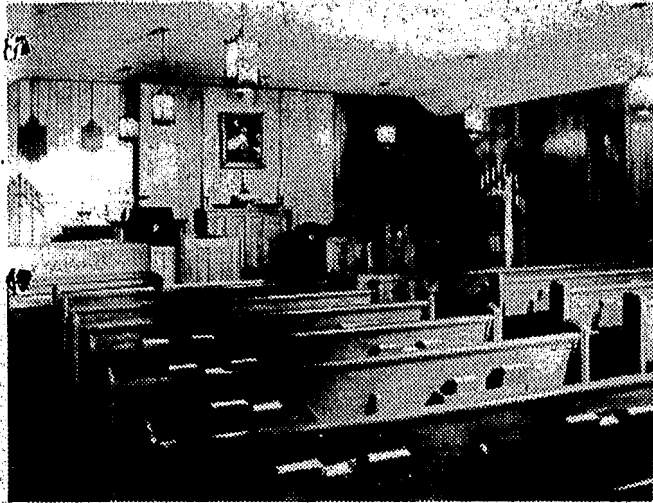


**6755 AMY DRIVE, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**

Maintenance free brick ranch with family room, air conditioning, humidifier, full basement, fireplace and much more. DIRECTIONS: North on M-15 to Right on Amy Drive.



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3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU.



Mt. Bethel Church Celebrating it's 140th Anniversary

A special service commemorating the 140th anniversary of the founding of Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, October 16 at 2:00 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads. The public is invited to

attend.

Rev. Cecelia Jordon, minister of the church from 1945 to 1950 and Rev. Dudley Mosure, minister from 1970 to 1977 will be among the guest speakers for the day. Also taking part in the service will be Will Sutton, lay leader of Mt. Bethel and long-term resident in the Ortonville-Holly area and Rev. Susan Bennett Stiles, the newly appointed minister of Mt. Bethel and Halsey churches.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Peg Morgan, Mrs. Shirley Scramlin, Mrs. Ruth Ann Nevala, Paul Morgan, Mrs. Cheryl Swift and the Halsey Church Choir.

The Mt. Bethel congregation was first organized in 1837 by a Rev. Smith who was preaching in this section of Michigan under appointment from the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The first meetings were held in a schoolhouse in the present Bird district.

In 1840, the same year that the Mt. Bethel cemetery was established, a new long church 22 feet by 32 feet was built on the present church grounds. The log church was replaced by a New England-type frame structure in 1870. This building was dedicated August 4, 1870 under the ministry of Rev. Samuel Bird.

During a severe electrical storm early in the morning of July 14, 1947, the church building was struck and burned to the ground. The building and all of its contents were destroyed. A new building was authorized four months later. The cornerstone for the cinder block building was laid on April 3, 1949 and the first services were held in it on July 24, 1949. The building was dedicated September 16, 1951. Since 1970 the sanctuary has been remodeled and new rooms added on in the basement.

Over the years the Mt. Bethel congregation has prided itself for its Sunday school program and for the women's organizations. The Sunday School was started with the building of the original log church. The first superintendent was Bela Cogshall, one of a family of pioneers to Groveland who was active in fraternal, social and business life of the section. Today the Sunday School program is still going strong with three classes for children, pre-school through 6th grade, which meet at 10:30 a.m. after the Sunday morning worship service.

The first women's organization of the church was probably founded in 1879 as a missionary society. Then it was called the Ladies' Aid, later renamed to the Women's Society of Christian Service in 1940, and the United Methodist Women in 1968. Whatever its name, the Mt. Bethel women's organization has a long history of involvement in social, educational and mission activities. Recently four women from Mt. Bethel have served as district officers of the United Methodist Women.

The congregation has weathered many changes in its 140 years. It struggled on its own from 1837 to 1872. It was placed with the Seymour Lake Church in joint appointment from 1872 to 1897. Then it was linked to the Davisburg Church. This joint pastorate existed until 1967. For three years, Mt. Bethel was on its own again. In 1970 it became part of a two-point charge with the Halsey Church.

Today the Mt. Bethel congregation has over 50 members, with nearly 70 additional constituents.

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BREATHING ROOM

and lots of it in this large 5-bedroom, 3 full baths, full basement home with large treed fenced lot in Orion Township. Country living for only \$54,900



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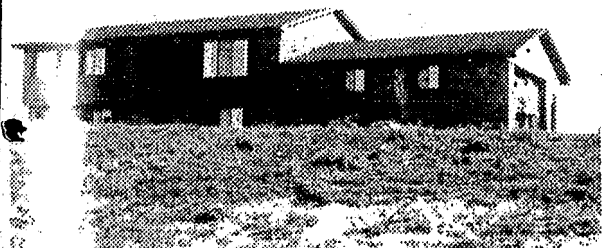
44 beautiful gently rolling acres just south of Goodrich with several excellent building sites. Has nice pond and approximately seven acres of large oak trees. Priced at less than \$1,000 per acre with terms.

11 1/2 acres with nice knoll to build on located in the Village of Goodrich. Only \$13,900 with terms.

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Majestic view - That's right - from any window you have a panoramic view of the countryside. This 4-bedroom bi-level built in 1976, features brick and cedar exterior, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with drift stone fireplace, all appliances stay, 2 1/2 car garage, interior decorated with excellence. All located on 5 acres of property. Easy access to I-75. Ortonville Schools. Price - \$72,500.

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AN AFFORDABLE HOME

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(SA-233) when you own this property just northeast of Lapeer. Featuring a 3 bedroom farmhouse, small barn, silo, sitting on 40 rolling acres with a stream. \$62,500. The home and structures available for \$32,500.

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ORCHARD, FRUIT STAND, barn, walk-in cooler and a NICE HOME located on Sashabaw Road in Township of Independence. Property consists of NINE (9) ACRES. Call for details.

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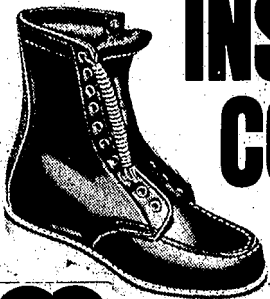


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Rathermel - Restaurant

Continued from page one

will open their new restaurant, "The Old House Inn," around the 12th of October. The Inn is near their home on Dixie.

Bob Rothermel, owner of the Old House Inn, feels that "life is history," and is proud of the restoration of the house which was built in 1843. "All of the beams, the bannisters, and woodwork are original," says Rothermel. "A close look at some of the beams will show some of the old steel nails," he adds.

The three floors of the restaurant will have specific functions, according to the owner. The upstairs will be used as meeting rooms, or holding rooms for guests who are waiting for dining tables downstairs. A complete bar, equipped to serve waiting guests, has been constructed at the end of the upstairs hall.

Several dining rooms, and entrances from the outside, make it possible to serve families, non-drinkers, and non-smokers, apart from those rooms served by the bar.

The main bar has been constructed in a room which once housed a 10-foot square cistern built of stone. Rothermel says he hated to take it out, but considered it too dangerous to keep.

Each dining room has received separate treatment in wall-covering, chosen by Wanda Rothermel, and in ceiling finish, though crystal chandeliers will be used throughout the house; in keeping with its age and architecture.

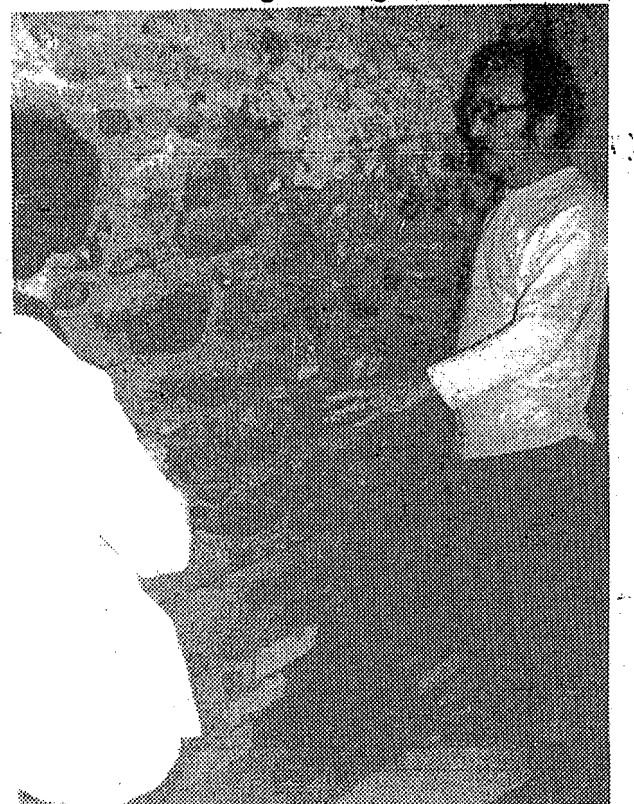
Rothermel is justly proud of the new kitchen facilities and cold storage areas, which had to be custom built to fit the structure of the original building.

Rothermel, who says he is "very conscious of safety factors," has complete facilities for the handicapped, as well as their families and friends.

The basement of the old home has been turned into a Rathskellar and wine cellar. The original stone wall will back a terrace for tables, and there will be tables by the fireplace, for those who wish to listen to the live entertainment presented there. A dance floor and center bar will complete the facilities downstairs.

Rothermel, who has had a great deal of restaurant experience, comes from a family of professional chefs

and musicians, and plans to use his knowledge and experience to insure the quality of food and entertainment which will be offered to patrons of the Inn. "Service and satisfaction" in beautiful, comfortable surroundings are his goal.



Old stone wall of house - which backs up Rathskellar Terrace area.

Fill Your
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The Easy Way,
Drive Up To
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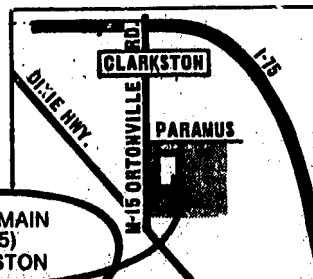
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Chandelier and window on landing of stairs leading to Rathskellar



Wet bar on top floor which will serve meeting and holding rooms.

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For Sale - Antique cradle and highchair, excellent condition. 634-4782.

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Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern walnut cabinet-makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.

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Mattress and box springs (twin) \$35.00 ea. (full) \$39.95 ea., 3-piece coffee and end table set \$129.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion, 693-4711.

1974 GMC Pickup, PB/PS. 1974 Mercury Cougar, PB/PS, air, excellent. 625-0140 or 682-1467.

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Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE 4-0905.

For Sale by owner - 20 acres, 1/2 woods, 1/2 cleared, perched, Goodrich area. Terms available. 636-2149.

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20 Cubic ft. Wards deluxe upright freezer 1 1/2 yrs. old. 628-9471

Basketball hoop sets \$5.00. Cue sticks \$3.50. Hockey sticks \$2.50. Magnetic antennas \$12.50. Copy machines \$14.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin & Indianwood, Orion, 693-4711.

We have choice lots, small acreage and 40 acre parcels. New homes - \$22,000 - \$29,000. 5 acres with 2 bedroom home for \$19,500. Mills Realty 693-8363.

1970 Honda CB-350. 6,000 miles. No damage, A-1 condition. 627-2138.

World Book and Childcraft Representative in this area is Judy Gorrie, 627-3788

Lula dolls \$2.00. Snoopy dogs \$1.50. Oval rugs, assorted sizes \$2.75 to \$9.75. Corn brooms \$2.50. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion, 693-4711.

FOR SALE - MATTHIAS FARM
55 acres, 4 houses, white fenced paddocks, 6-stall barn, Olympic size swimming pool, 6-car garage, large workshop. 715 Oakwood Road, Ortonville. Contact Jim Murchison, 627-2575.

Piano Tuning - Camille Smith. \$25. 627-3554.

Wanted - Walnut and white oak timber. Phone (616) 642-6677 or write Frank Risner, Route 1, Saranac, Michigan 48881

Nurse/mother will babysit in my home after 4 p.m. until 5 a.m. Clarkston Lakes 628-0965

Wanted - dead hardwood to cut for firewood. Call 627-3749

19-ft. Wood Boat 4-cyl. Volvo Penta I.O. with trailer. 628-9471

1952 FORD 8N TRACTOR with front end loader and post hole digger. Perfect condition. 625-4539

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Fall sale of nursery stock mostly container-grown. Flowering Shrubs, Variety of Small Junipers less than wholesale; Blue Rug, San Jose and Compact Andorra Juniper \$3.00; Burning Bush 1-1/2 foot tall \$2.25; Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine and Colorado Spruce \$3.50 each. Also some Taxies (Yews), Arborvitae and Euonymus varieties reduced. Purple Leaf Plum \$3.00. Plant now so they can settle in before ground freezes. Digging larger Colorado Spruce for Fall planting. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford, 628-2846.

Garage Sale - October 12, 10-6. 785 E. Glass, Ortonville, 1 mile East of M-15.

1977 Cadillac Coupe De Ville - loaded, including 23 channel CB. Call 636-2604.

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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.

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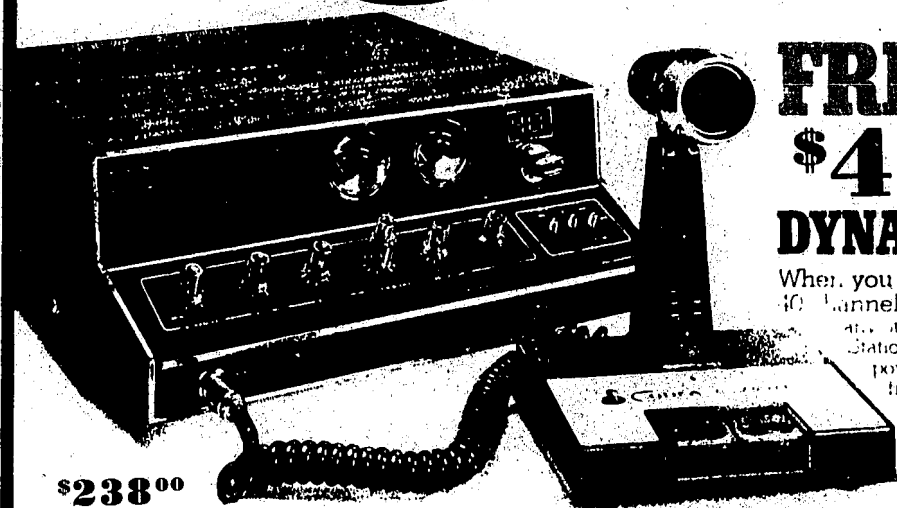
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FREE
\$44⁹⁵

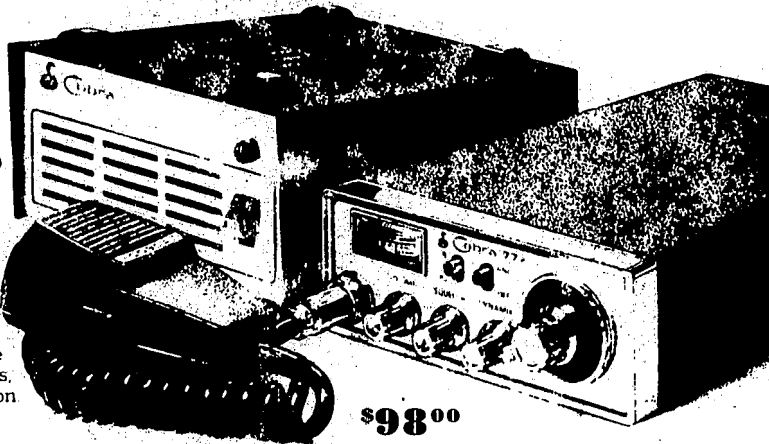
DYNAMIKE PLUS

When you buy the Cobra 89XLR 40-channel AM Base Station (shown) at a participating 40-channel Cobra Base Station, you get Cobra's amplified power mike, the DynaMike Plus, free. Together they give you a full control base station with 100% modulation.

\$238⁰⁰

FREE
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When you buy the economical Cobra 77X 40-channel mobile (shown) or any other 40-channel Cobra mobile, you get Cobra's regulated Power Pak free. It converts household current to 13.8 volts, so your mobile CB can be used as a base station.



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**SEE YOUR COBRA DEALER TODAY
AND GET A \$6⁹⁹ 6-TRANSISTOR AM RADIO
FOR ONLY \$1⁹⁹**

Get your "Cobra Two" AM transistor radio at any one of the participating Cobra dealers listed below. Supply of these radios is limited, so hurry.



Punches through loud and clear

To get your free Power Pak or DynaMike Plus Power Mike, send in the coupon, your receipt, and the warranty card and proof of purchase. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. All offers expire November 13, 1977.

Prices Reduced on 40 Channel Cobra CB Radios!!!

★ COBRA 21XLR	\$128.00
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October 27-28-29 1977

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Plus Loads of Discount Prices on Everything in the Store!



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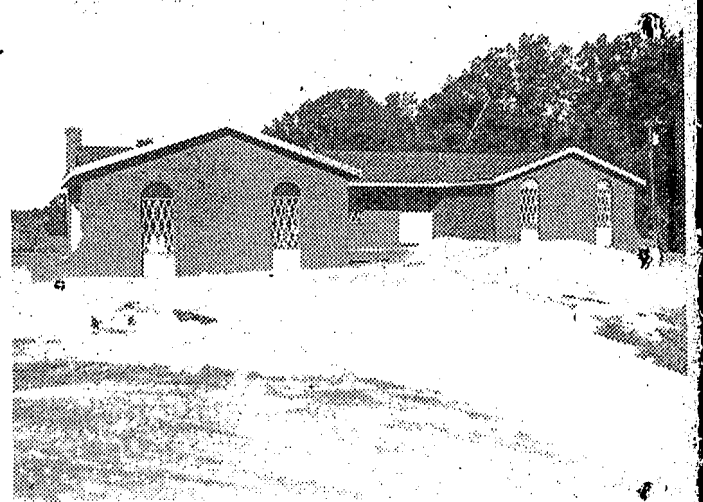
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**Your CB
Superstore**



4664 W. WALTON (1 Block East of Dixie Highway) DRAYTON PLAINS

"SELLING AND SERVICING CB RADIOS SINCE 1962"



What do you do, Your Old House is Sold New House Isn't Ready?

by Kathy Greenfield

Living in a 26 foot motor home with her five member family was not part of Pat Bresler's dream.

What she wanted was to move into her custom built Spanish type ranch home on Allen Road, Clarkston, when her Sterling Heights home sold.

What she got was "one problem after another" during the construction of her new house. To add to the family's woes, a ticket from the Independence Township Building Department on October 3, gives them "ten days to be out of the trailer and into the house," she said.

Three of Pat and Marvin Bresler's children live at home. Mark, 18, and Mr. Bresler are manufacturer's representatives for Bull Dog Products. John, 16, and Robert, 11, are students in Clarkston schools. Daughter, Nancy, 19, is a student at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Breslers have lived in the motor home parked next to their unfinished home since August 15.

About a year ago, the Breslers bought the Allen Road property. Last December, Mrs. Bresler took her ideas and sketches to an architect.

When the plans were drawn, they hired J & D Custom Homes of West Bloomfield "to start building as soon as possible," she said.

On March 17, the basement hole was dug. Because the house sits 900 feet off the road, trucks were getting stuck. So, they had to build a driveway, she said.

Heavy rains caused the front porch to collapse. That had to be rebuilt.

Their Sterling Heights home had been on the market about seven months when it sold on July 1st.

Their pleasure turned to dismay when they called the builder to see if their new house would be finished for the move. He told them it would take a couple more months, Mrs. Bresler said.

The family enjoys camping together. So, they decided that if they had to, they could live in the motor home. It sleeps eight, has a complete kitchen and bathroom including a tub and shower.

The building department told them they had to have permission from the Board of Appeals to live in the motor home.

"I put in \$45 to appeal," Mrs. Bresler said.

"We walked in," Mrs. Bresler said, "and there were our neighbors all sitting in the back row."

Some of them objected to the permit because they didn't want anyone allowed to live in a motor home in the area. Another said living in a motor home wasn't conducive to raising a family properly. Some said they understood the Bresler's problems, but would like a time limit set on the permit. One man said he had no objections to them living in the motor home as long as necessary.

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing," Mrs. Bresler said. None of the neighbors had complained to the Breslers, personally.

The Appeal Board gave the Breslers until October 1 to be out of the motor home.

"I thought, 'we'll be in by then,' she said.

The furnace man came out during rainy weather. His truck got stuck twice. He said he'd be back when it stopped raining. It rained for two weeks.

Workers were due last week to install the furnace, put in sinks and toilets, hook up major appliances, do outside trim work and finish the porch.

They have until October 12 to get all work done and pass a final inspection. If it's not finished, they cannot live on their property in the mobile home. They cannot legally live in an unfinished house.

One more thing. "We called our home owner's insurance company," Mrs. Bresler said. "We have coverage for our possessions only if we stay on the property."