

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

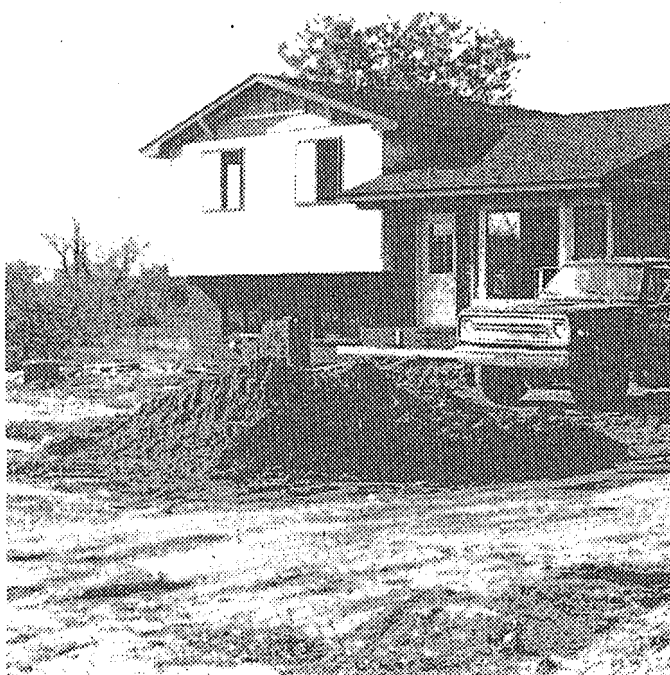
Volume One - Number Eleven

Tuesday, November 1, 1977



Early finishers in the SCAMP walk were (front left) Michelle Phaup and Steve Jewell, (back left) Lisa Girdley, Jim Moffat, Paul Burch, Andy Balzarini and Gail Zografos.

Cedar Court, Order of Amaranth of Clarkston will be serving a roast beef dinner on Sunday, November 6th at the Clarkston Masonic Temple from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets for the family style dinner may be obtained at the door.



CHAPEL VIEW ESTATES, INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

New Building up over 200%

IN SPRINGFIELD AND INDEPENDENCE

A drive along almost any road in Independence or Springfield Townships will graphically illustrate the fact that the rate of new building is up this year.

A comparison of building permits taken out in a six-month period of this year reveals Independence Township's rate of "new starts" is running close to three times that of last year. The rate in Springfield Township is nearly twice that of 1976.

Issuance of building permits in Independence ranges from a low of 22 in August to a high of 55 in April. Figures for the same months last year were 14 and 19. Total figures for April through September are 220 in 1977 as compared to 89 in 1976, up a monthly average of 22.

Springfield Township is also experiencing an increase in permits for new building, although not to the same extent as Independence. Their totals for the six-month period of April through September are 78 for this year as opposed to 46 for 1976.

These increases were greatest in April with 18, and June with 20. Last year's figures were 13 and 6 for the same months. Springfield is averaging 5 permits per month over those issued in 1976.

MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 18

Clarkston Continues Undefeated

WINNING OVER ADAMS 13 - 3

Unbeaten Clarkston (8-0), ranked No. 6 in the Detroit News state Class A ratings, fought through a scoreless first half, came back with two touchdowns on runs of three and eleven yards by John Baker for a tougher-than-expected 13 to 3 victory over winless Rochester Adams. Clarkston now needs a victory over once-beaten Port Huron Northern next Saturday to

qualify for the state playoffs. Baker led Clarkston with 100 yards in 21 carries. Pictures by Matthew Tilley



Clarkston Jaycees Holding a Record Hop

The Clarkston Jaycees are holding a Record Hop on Maybee Road in Clarkston Friday, November 14 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The public is invited. Tickets are available through group members or at the door.

For further information call Greg Gilbert at 394-0678.

Senior Citizen ID Cards

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age and older may have their photographs taken for ID cards during November at various locations in Oakland County. The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts range up to 40 per cent.

The discount program is being administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. The OLHSA is seeking new locations for camera schedule. Agencies, organizations, churches, union halls, service clubs, etc., who would like to have the discount program offered from their locations may telephone Clara Westbrook OLHSA Field Supervisor, at 858-0152.

The camera locations are:

Nov. 7 - Orion/Oxford M.P.C., 21 Church St., Lake Orion. Hours 10-12 and 1-4.

Nov. 14 & 15 - Pontiac Mall, 315 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Hours 9-12 and 1-9.

Nov. 18 - Rochester Community Center, 816 Ludlow, Rochester. Hours 10:30 to 12 and 1-3.



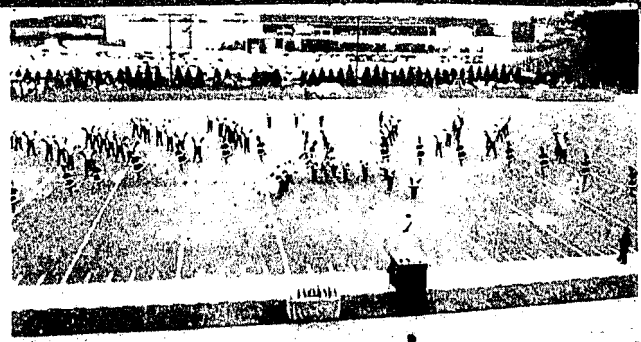
NOVAC, PART FIVE
TAKES A LOOK AT
FOOD SERVICES
STUDENTS.

GET THE WHOLE
STORY BEGINNING
ON PAGE 8.

What's Inside

KATHY GREEN-
FIELD FINDS THE
CLARKSTON BAND
VERY IMPRESSIVE.

TURN TO PAGE 16
FOR HER STORY
AND PICTURES BY
SCOTT KESTER



VIKING SAILS
Davisburg 634-4612

DOG FOOD \$6.25
50 lbs.

LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$7.00
(Non-Phosphates) 25 lbs.

HORSE FEED \$3.99
50 lbs.

PEPSI \$3.89
16 oz. case (plus deposit)

WATER SOFTENER SALT \$2.95
80 lbs. (lots of 5)

Parents Without Partners

Pontiac Chapter #273 of Parents without Partners are holding their annual Christmas Millionaire Party at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac, 671 Baldwin on Saturday, November 5th. The proceeds of this fundraiser go to pay for the kids Christmas dinner and party.

All eligible single parents, alumni and member of the PWP are welcome.

There will be gambling from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Auction from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight and dancing from 12:00 to 2:00 a.m.

For more information call 623-0114 or 623-7766.

To be eligible for PWP, you must be a single parent due to death, divorce, separation or never married or other reasons which may be deemed acceptable to PWP International.

Clarkston Village Council

The regular meeting of the Village of Clarkston was called to order by President Hallman October 24 at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - Byers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Director of Police Services, Jack McCall, Independence Supervisor Floyd Tower and the council listened to complaints about the traffic situation on Holcomb from some of its residents. They felt that the main problems were speeding and heavy truck traffic. They felt that stop signs should be placed along the road to slow the traffic down, and that trucks should be banned on all village streets except for deliveries. After the discussion, it was decided to have Chief McCall and the County Road Commission check on putting stop signs on Holcomb at Miller, and to check with the attorney about banning all thru trucks on village streets. Selected enforcement of speeding laws will continue to be monitored on Holcomb. A progress report on the situation will be given at the next meeting. Banning all right turns on red lights at the M-15 - Washington intersection was also discussed.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to post a two hour parking limit sign in front of the building in front of 3 E. Washington and to paint X's in front of the driveway near there. Motion carried unanimously.

Better communications between the village and the building department were discussed.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to convert the village hall to natural gas, due to the cost savings that will be realized. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to send a letter of appreciation to Stylemaster Homes, Inc. involving the construction of the new village hall. Ayes - ApMadoc, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to send a letter of appreciation to Pontiac State Bank for their help in financing the new village hall. Ayes - ApMadoc, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that the dumpster in back of the Clarkston Cafe is overloaded at times. She will check with the owners on the situation, as well as other dumpsters that are being stored near there.

It was decided to send a letter to the owner of the building at 39. S. Main, Ed Adler, to have him move his dumpster and a parking space off the village right of way at the south side of the building.

A letter will be sent to the owner of the Emporium, Dr. Wittenburg, to request that he move the old spiral staircase that has been laying at the rear of the building for some time.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to write our state legislators and county commissioners stating our opposition to SB 816, as it would be detrimental to small areas like ours. Trustee Basinger stated that we should understand this legislation better, so she and Trustee ApMadoc will check with the Michigan Municipal League on it. The motion was the conditionally approved.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to send the letter that Trustee Basinger has prepared for Mr. Madole, the interim director for Community Development funds. The letter would request funds to study the traffic problems that are occurring in the village due to increasing development in the township. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar Wilson will have an area businessman check with Treasurer Art Pappas and Trustee Sage on a new copy machine for the village.

The minutes of the October 17th meeting of the planning commission were read, stating their recommendations to approve rezoning lot No. 69 from R-1 to B-1, and to postpone any action on rezoning Lots 65-68, pending further review by the village planning firm.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to hold a Public Hearing on November 14, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston for the purpose of considering the rezoning of Lot No. 69 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston from R-1 Single Family to B-1 Local Business. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

SALE BEGINS

9 A.M. WEDNESDAY

YOUR PERRY REDCOAT HAS THE ANSWER

COUPON SAVINGS!

PERRY COUPON

SAFE DAY
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2 oz.

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24 Count

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PERRY COUPON

L'OREAL PREFERENCE
HAIR COLOR

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GLAD WRAP

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15 COUNT

DOUBLE EDGE

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mead

notebook paper

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Limit 2 Good thru Nov. 6, 1977 RM

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Grand Blanc
Phone 694-2500

5630 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
Phone 623-1661

perry



Pictured is Wallace F. Gabler, Jr., Chairman of Oakland County Board of Commissioners accepting the plaque from Miss Faye Donelson, President of Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, Mrs. Marian Bell, member of General Richardson Chapter and Mrs. Marilyn Corbin, Registrar and Past Regent of General Richardson Chapter, NSDAR.

PLAQUE FINDS A HOME

General Richardson Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution are having a rededication program on Thursday, November 10th at 10:30 a.m. at the Commissioner's Auditorium. The public is invited to attend, along with Veteran's of World War I from this area, to listen to guest speaker, Claude A. Trim.

Trim, 60th District State Representative, helped find a new home for a 3' x 4' bronze plaque that lists the names of 99 Oakland County men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I between 1971 and 1918. The plaque was made in 1921 by the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners formally accepted the plaque and it will be placed in the east lobby of the Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Mott Gerontology Program

Mott Community College will hold a meeting on its gerontology program, Tuesday, November 1 at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the College Center, conference room #1. Current and prospective gerontology students are invited to attend.

Stef Diana, MCC's coordinator of the programs and services for the older student, will explain the gerontology program at MCC and tell students about the job opportunities available in this field.

For further information, call 762-0485.

Cranbrook Holiday Tea

A handcarved, wooden Swedish tree from Stockholm, bedecked with candles and apples, will be a focal point of the annual Holiday Tables and Tea, sponsored by Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary at Cranbrook House on November 13, 14 and 15.

It will be one of more than 15 tables decorated by local garden clubs on display from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Parking is available at Christ Church Cranbrook at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads. Shuttle bus service will be provided.

Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary is a group of 500 volunteers who maintain Cranbrook House, the 1908 Albert Kahn-designed home of George and Ellen Scripps Booth, founders of Cranbrook Educational Community, and the 40 acres of gardens surrounding the House. Cranbrook Educational Community is a nonprofit corporation that includes Cranbrook Schools, Cranbrook Academy of Art and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

275-Member Choir

Singers from all over the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan - 275 of them - will form one enormous choir when they sing for the public in a Festival Evensong for adult choirs at Christ Church Cranbrook, Sunday, November 6th. Their director will be Kent McDonald, Choir Director of St. James Church, Birmingham.

Sponsored by the Commission of Church Music of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the English-style Evensong at 5 p.m. will be preceded by an organ recital at 4:30 p.m. in the church. Guest organist will be Hew Lewis, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Detroit.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

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Your Car
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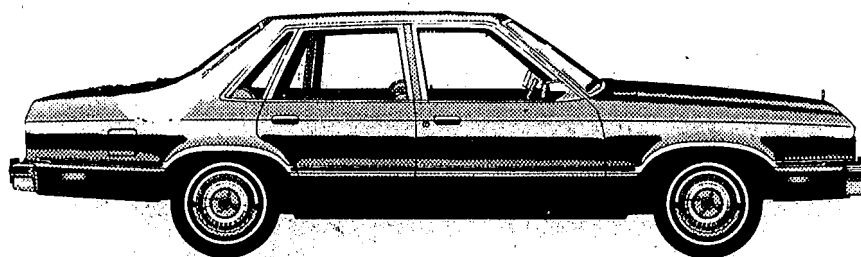
SATURDAY 8 TIL 4

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New Fairmont 4-Door Sedan with Exterior

Decor Group has about 90% of the space of cars like Chevy Impala. Exterior Decor Option adds bright window and belt trim • vinyl bodyside moldings • paint stripes • LH and RH mirrors • turbine wheel covers (4). Exterior Decor automatic seat back release is standard.

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a better idea,
Ford puts it on wheels.



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THE REMINDER

forum

Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

a page designed to stimulate opinion

I am always surprised when people equate intelligence with the number of years of finished schooling a person can claim. The truth is that "you can lead a child to college, but you can't make him think." In other words, it is possible to get good grades, even beyond high school, and be nothing more than a walking encyclopedia. The application of knowledge and experience is the true test of a person's intelligence.

Thinking must take place for mental growth, but that thought process is almost impossible to measure.

Applying what has been learned and experienced, on the other hand, is not dependent on book-learning. Man progressed before language was common, and before there were books. We are apt to forget this truth when we get embroiled in arguments about basics of education. We are also apt to forget it when we leave our children's education entirely in the hands of "experts."

This column shouldn't have to be written, but today's society's lack of confidence in good old common sense makes it necessary.

I am reminded (now that violence on TV and pornography have become the problems of the day) of a discussion group that met some years ago. The problem then was "How to Get Kids to Stop Watching TV." A group of young mothers, concerned over the possible damage to the minds of their offspring, had met to discuss the "problem." There were many suggestions aimed at wooing the kids away from the TV set that held their attention after school. Bribery, music lessons, sports and punishment were all suggested, and arguments raised as to why this or that wouldn't work. Finally, a grandmother who had been sitting patiently through the discussion was asked what she would have done if she'd faced a similar problem when her children were small. "I'd have turned the blamed thing off," she answered.

The problem of the television set was created by the parents, not the kids. Any one of those mothers could have pulled the plug of the set at any given time. Their problem was one of lack of confidence - the fear that there would be negative consequences if they did just that.

This lack of confidence on the part of parents has come from our progress in the field of communications. It is now possible for almost anyone to be an expert if they can think of something different or shocking enough to get a publisher to buy it. Writers get paid for writing. They have something to gain if they can come up with something "new" to sell to a gullible public.

One thing I did learn in school was to consider the source of what I listened to or believed. Knowing that I could not always be around to "protect" my children from those who might exploit them, I taught them to do

the same thing. Parents who are fair and honest with their children, and who do not try to exploit them themselves, have more of an impression of them than anyone else can have. It is up to those parents to teach their children that violence and pornography are ugly and dehumanizing. There is no more effective way than that to protect them!

We human beings are drawn to that which is beautiful, and repelled by that which is ugly. That preference for the positive and avoidance of negative is quite normal (and sometimes embarrassing, if one's children are apt to speak loudly in public places!).

It is typical of children, however, to pick "pretty colors," soft fabrics, and food that "looks" good. That preference for beauty can be encouraged in the young child, and as in all things, tempered by judgement as the child grows older. (Most children will learn from experience that no matter how "pretty" vanilla smells, it does not taste good right out of the bottle!)

There are many people who are "turned off" by what smacks of "religious" teaching. Unfortunately, they equate religion with good and positive, and vice-versa. However, all religions are not good - and all good is not religious. Religions are philosophies, but all philosophies are not religious. It is important to remember that in the raising of children, and not avoid the whole subject of "good and bad" in a foolish attempt to avoid "burdening" a child with the parent's beliefs and ideals. The whole subject can be discussed by using the terms "workable" and "non-workable" because that which is evil is not workable, if one expects positive results in life.

Psychology is a science which seldom deals with philosophies that are "good," or "bad." It deals with what results one can expect from cause and effect. Connecting causes and effects is nothing but the intelligent use of common sense, and we are back to the beginning of our non-vicious circle.

Children can be taught that they are what they see and read, as well as what they eat. Parents must teach them how to choose, not how to avoid making choices. We may be able to chase some of the "bad guys" out of the neighborhood for a time, but it will never be as effective as teaching a child to seek the "good guys." Making positive choices is what it's all about. How are your kids doing?

THE REMINDER

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

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STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (Feature Editor)

Dan Currie, Ida Buckner,

Betty Kratt - (Advertising)

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.



FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

by Kathy Greenfield

D.J. Campe of Clarkston has a goal. He wants to become a millionaire.

That's not uncommon for a young man. But at age 20, Campe is on his way to achieving that goal.

Less than two years ago, he started as a runner for a valet service (parking cars) at a local restaurant. Now he's full partner of B & C (Bertrand & Campe) Parking. They service the Old Mill and Peppers in Waterford, and Pat O'Grady's in St. Clair Shores.

Campe has blue eyes and well-trimmed naturally curly hair. His striped crew neck sweater accents his stocky, football player's physique. On his feet, of course, are jogging shoes.

He describes himself as an individual who is disciplined and aggressive. "I do not try to follow the crowd," he says. "I'm me."

In addition to directing 30 full time employees, he is a sophomore at Oakland Community College. He also scouts for the winning Clarkston High School football team.

"I go look at the team we're going to play the next week," he says, "see what kind of offense and defense they run, and see if they're quick." He then reports his observations to Coach Rob White.

Winter time work includes snow plowing all the lots his company services.

"I work seven days a week," he says. Most mornings he's up and going by 8:00 a.m. and doesn't stop until past midnight.

"My social life isn't there," he says. "Usually I'm just too tired."

Campe lives in an 150-year-old Clarkston area farm house with his parents, brother Chris, and sisters Tori, Alexandra and Audrey. He is the eldest of five children.

"Our family is very un-uniform," he says. "Everybody does their own thing, but we know what we can and cannot do."

He calls his father a constant teaser. "My name around the house used to be 'Two-Gun,'" he says. "My dad always pictured me as the rough, 'go-get-um' type."

Last year when his father was ill and unable to work for six months, the whole family helped. Campe and his sister quit college to earn money. His high school-aged brother "wanted to quit school, but we wouldn't let him," so he worked after school, and the younger girls helped around the house.

Campe considers himself "a city boy." He was born and lived in Detroit until he was 13.

Adjusting to country living was hard because he talked street slang and had the "killer instinct." ("The will to win, to be best," he explains.)

"I don't think there's enough pride of young people nowadays to work to the best of their ability," he says.

"My primary goal is to be respected in whatever I do."



We the People:

by Joan Allen

This week's subject of We the People is Polly Herley. Ms. Herley is Program Coordinator of the rehabilitation program of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Division of Oakland County. Due to the youth of Ms. Herley, a review of her life would be rather short. However, since her work with the Corrective Guidance program reveals so much about her personally, it seems appropriate to include information about it in this interview.

My appointment with Ms. Herley was at 9:30 a.m. She arrived after I did, and explained that though the job was supposed to be a 9 to 5 job, it really is more of a 9 to 9 job, because she shows up whenever she is needed. She is often needed after 5 p.m.

The Oakland County Law Enforcement Complex, where the coordinator of Corrective Guidance has her office, is sometimes better known as the county jail. I soon discovered, on my arrival there, that it is as difficult to get in it, as it is to get out.

I waited for my hostess in a red walled waiting room, where I had to check my camera, tape recorder and purse. I was allowed to take a pad of paper and a pen with me, once I was identified and registered, but the rest of my "luggage" had to be left behind. I am of a generation who respects law and order. I didn't argue.

Except for the heavy barred doors which are operated electronically, we could have been in any building. On our way to Ms. Herley's office, I was shown classrooms, offices and a kitchen. Only the room with two rows of television sets which allowed guards to keep watch over the corridors, and the barred doors which opened to let us pass, and clanged shut behind us, reminded me of the jails I'd seen in the movies, but I saw only a small part of the complex.

We were in a women's section. I was told that there were about 50 women prisoners there, and about 400 men upstairs in the men's section. The atmosphere was more like a school of some kind than what I had always thought of as "jail." The staff members and student aides that I met were interesting and pleasant people, who are dedicated to making the jail experience a positive learning one.

One office, which was a former cell, was beautifully decorated with painted murals. I remarked on the talent and craftsmanship of the artist, and learned that he was a former prisoner who had just been returned. He has a drug problem, that in spite of his artistic ability, he is not able to conquer. The staff who knew him were genuinely disappointed about his return. I was too. It seemed such a waste!

Polly Herley grew up in Franklin Village, and attended Birmingham schools.

"When I was very young, I saw people with obvious material advantage, who were 'screwing up' their lives," she said. "I got involved with community problems, and realized they were social problems, and that social problems are really personal problems."

The result was, that she majored in Sociology at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio. "When I was in college I sort of forgot my goals, because I got involved with the academic life," she said.

After she received her Bachelor's degree, she went on to graduate school, and got a Master's degree in Personnel Administration and Counseling, and worked in Hamilton, Ohio as Director of the Youth Outreach program.

When she returned to Michigan she took the position with Oakland County though her parents would have

preferred her to take a job in other surroundings.

The program, which she coordinates, is aimed at diagnosing and classifying (for determining) the needs of inmates; providing inmates with an opportunity for constructive change through a comprehensive range of programs; reducing idleness; reducing conditions which contribute to the maintenance and further development of criminal behavior patterns; and to reduce recidivism (the tendency to relapse into former patterns of criminal behavior.)

There are approximately 20,000 inmates in the county law enforcement facilities per year. Approximately eighty percent of them are under thirty years of age. Most of them spend between 5 and 6 months as inmates.

The purpose of the rehabilitation program is not to make jail time easier, but is intended to provide inmates with the opportunity to realign their thinking and their lives, and to make the task of permanent re-entry into society, an easier task.

The program includes a counseling program which provides individual and group counseling for inmates with personal, vocational, and or substance abuse problems. It also presents A.A. programs and information as part of on-going jail treatment. Psychological diagnosis is provided through the program, besides vocational training which includes auto mechanics and repair, carpentry, sewing, typing, office practices, and job development. Commercial food training is also provided to selected inmates, who work in the jail food services (500 people are served daily.)

Adult Basic Education is offered within the facilities, as well as the General Equivalency Employability Skills. The GED exam is given within the jail.

"The program which stresses controls, not constraint, fits the ongoing traditional security program," states Ms. Herley. "It works to increase confidence in inmates who consider themselves losers. When you are a loser, you lose all confidence in yourself. Learning new skills builds confidence."

The program has reduced aggressive incidents within the jail by 36% according to Ms. Herley, and has also reduced the number of former inmates who need to be treated by outside agencies when they are released. There are a number of agencies who are available for help to former inmates, however.

Ms. Herley wants to stay in the line of work she is in now -- human services. She may one day go back to school for another degree, however. The next time she goes to school it will be for a Masters degree in Business Administration. She says she would enjoy working in consulting agencies, and writing, and college teaching. For the time being, however, she has found a new home, and the last time I spoke to her, was decorating it. She was getting the job done through organization. She'd invited her friends to come over after work for a get-together (and decorating bee). If she was as successful as I think she was, she doesn't need another degree -- but is already a successful manager!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you think of the new TV season? What is your favorite television program?

This two-part question was asked by a Reminder reporter of area residents picked at random.

David Misztura of Parview Drive in Clarkston said, "I don't think much of the new season. I can't pick out one program, but I like all sports."

"I think some of the season could be better. Some programs should be on later for the children's sake," was Mae Proffitt's observation. Mrs. Proffitt resides on Foster in Clarkston. She also said, "I like musicals like 'Donny and Marie.'"

Robert Cote of Sashabaw in Clarkston stated, "I don't watch television. I don't even have a TV."

"I really don't watch much TV, but my favorite program is 'Rafferty.' I like the character more than the storyline," was the response of an anonymous Clarkston housewife and student.

Harry Kirk Jr. of Big Lake Road in Davisburg responded by saying, "I don't watch enough TV to have an opinion on the new season. My favorite show is 'M.A.S.H.'"

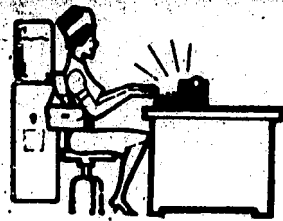
A lady who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I watch the soap box (operas) and the news. My favorite show is 'Lawrence Welk.' I enjoy good music."

"We haven't watched the new shows yet. We're mostly into sports," replied Mrs. Robert Peters of Davisburg.

"I would like to see some of the old programs come back. You just get used to them and they change," was Stella Schudlich's (of Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston) answer. She continued, "I like 'Policewoman' and the movies."

Mrs. James Grant of Hutchinson in Davisburg said, "I don't care for most TV shows. I like Walt Disney the best."

"You sure asked the wrong person," said John Joyner of King in Davisburg. "I don't watch TV except for the news."



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

My son is in the sixth grade and has formed a close relationship with another boy in his class. These kids are together all the time. I think it's a good thing, because they are both sports minded and they get a lot of exercise together. The thing that bothers me is that my son's friend is always at our house, and in fact, eats a lot of his meals with us. My son, however, has never been in this boy's home. Since he never mentions home or parents to me, I hate to be nosy, but I'd certainly like to find out why his mother doesn't entertain my son once in a while. Would it be all right to ask him right out?

Curious

Dear Curious,

As long as this boy is good company for your son and is well-behaved, I wouldn't begin asking questions. Do what makes you comfortable about the meals, etc., and what pleases your son. There may be many reasons for the boy's reticence about his home and family and you might embarrass him by inquiring about them. On the other hand, it would be perfectly all right for you to ask your son if he knows anything about the boy's family. You may discover that he is welcome at his friend's house, but simply would prefer to have his friends come to his home. I would be more concerned if the boys were always at another house and never at yours.

Mandy

Just One of Those Days

Auntie is fond of chatting at length on the telephone. Busy Niece, therefore, holds the telephone on one shoulder, and tries to get other chores done when Auntie calls her. Recently, however, she failed to note when Auntie switched the conversation from her twelve-year-old Poodle, Pierre, to the new carpeting which had recently been laid.

So, when Auntie said, "That old fool has already made a mess of the entryway carpet!" Niece replied, "Don't you think it's time you arranged to have him put away?"

A shocked Auntie, after a pause, responded, "You mean you'd do that to your own flesh and blood?"

Somehow, niece had not been listening when Uncle Herman and his muddy shoes had entered the conversation.

It didn't help matters any, when, anxious to make amends, niece said, "Oh, I'm so sorry. I didn't realize which old fool you were talking about!"

Auntie hasn't called since.

Independence Library Needs Friends

For those people in the community who are seeking a way to participate in some really essential way; that way is here.

The Independence Township Library needs a friend. As a matter of fact, it needs a lot of friends. Twenty will do nicely for a start.

That is the number needed to start a Friends of the Library here in the township.

The only requirement to be a Friend is that you be convinced of the importance of a library and that you want to see ours in Independence Township grow and flourish in the way it should.

It will require some of your time, but won't it be worth it if more young people are "turned on" to reading; if the collection of books is expanded; if the building itself is filled with readers who just can't wait to see what's new?

Think about it. As a current ad campaign says - "Somebody needs you!" - the library needs a Friend.

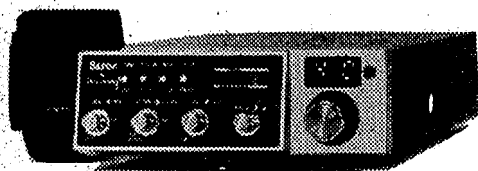
Carol Balzarini



WAS ST. DANIEL'S FALL BAZAAR REALLY A BAZAAR, OR MERELY BIZARRE?

I'M SERIOUS

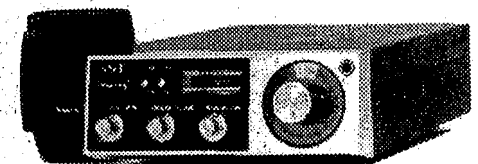
"I'm serious about a lot of things. The clothes I wear, the car I drive...the Citizens Band radio I operate."



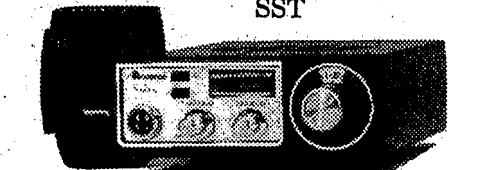
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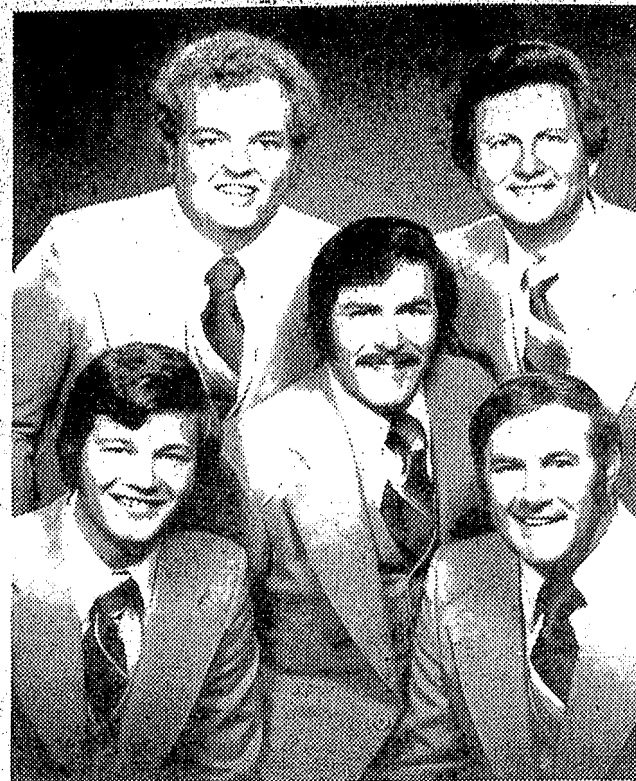
Brownie 40 Channel Compact Full Feature Mobile	\$75 ⁰⁰
SST 40 Channel Mobile with Noise Blanker & Delta Tune	\$99 ⁰⁰
Sabre Deluxe 40 Channel with L.E.D. Readout	\$129 ⁰⁰
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The Calvarymen Quartet of Flint is coming to Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley Road, on Sunday, November 6th at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Independence Board Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Independence Township Board was held Tuesday, October 25. The only item on the agenda was the request for negotiation of the firefighters' agreement. Trustees Powell and Ritter were not present.

Proposals made by the firefighters were discussed item by item. They are non-union employees but would like to receive the same benefits as the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The township negotiates with department heads for contracts of salaried employees, which the firefighters are. Their agreement was settled before the AFSCME contract with 5 percent contributions from both the firefighters and township to the pension fund.

In order to get a three-year contract with the union employees instead of two, the township agreed to pay 10 percent of the pension fund.

According to Township Clerk Chris Rose, the firefighters received a greater wage increase than union employees.

The matter will be reviewed by the township attorney with a decision to be made at a later date.

Youth for Understanding Appoints Area Representative

Mrs. Diana Follebout, Regional Director of Youth for Understanding International Teenage Exchange Program, is proud to announce the appointment of Sandy Thornberry as Area Representative for the Brandon, Clarkston and Holly High Schools.

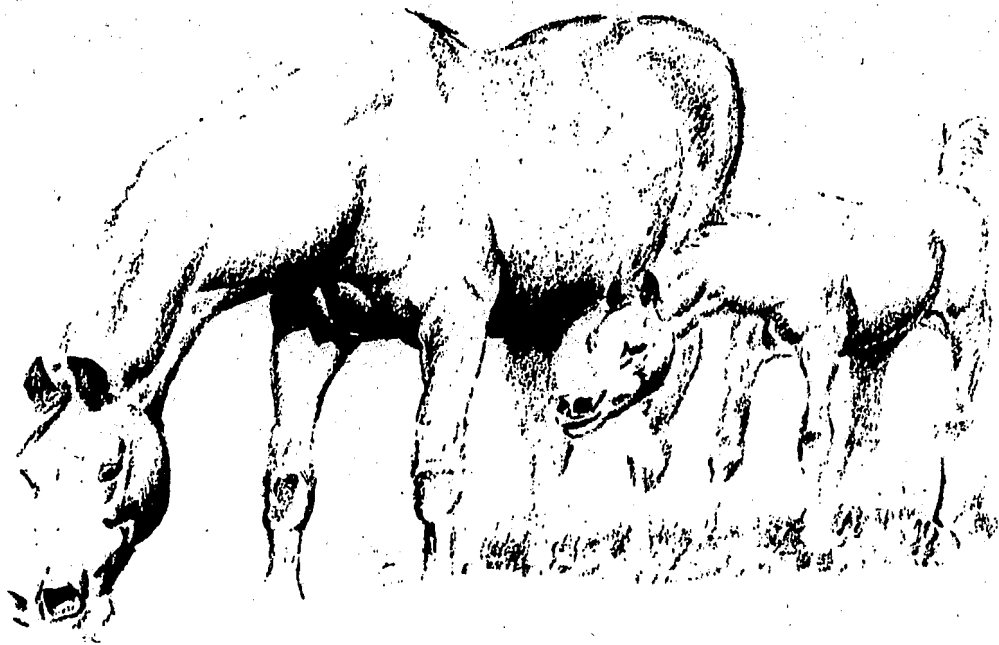
Mrs. Thornberry will be working closely with the Region IV Office, located in Saginaw, Michigan to insure that your high schools, students, and parents have the complete support and cooperation of Youth for Understanding in your immediate area.

As a people to people program, we all feel the need to more personally communicate with the schools and communities on a local level. Mrs. Thornberry's appointment to serve your area will insure accessibility to the many Youth for Understanding resources through the state and national offices. A Michigan network of skilled Area Representatives means greater contact and understanding between students, families, schools, and successful exchange experiences.

Mrs. Thornberry will be making regular school visits providing expertise and the latest information and application forms for all of the Youth for Understanding programs. As part of the Michigan State structure Mrs. Thornberry can share experiences and provide a special insight into the needs of students and parents alike.

Youth for Understanding is one of three programs in the high school exchange field which is officially recognized and receives an annual grant-in-aid from the United States Department of State. It is a tax exempt, non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of international understanding through a family living experience. Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 50,000 students since its beginning in 1951.

We look forward to bringing students and families in your school community together with foreign students and families in the hope of creating an awareness of our mutual need for friendship and understanding.



Save the Wild Mustangs

If you are interested in saving the wild mustangs from being killed unnecessarily and becoming extinct, contact the Wild Mustang Association, Inc., New Castle, Utah 84756. The Association will help you if you are interested in obtaining one or two of the Mustangs.

Childrens' Rights to be Aired on Channel 56

Are the laws that require criminal penalties for children who run away from home useful or do they create bigger and different problems? This is one of the issues dealt with in a special two-part edition of "Focal Point," Channel 56's own Tuesday night series of Detroit documentaries. The two-parts on "Children's Rights" will be shown on November 8 and 15 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 56.

The show looks specifically at the recommendations of the Michigan Juvenile Justice Services Commission that could revolutionize this state's legal code for children. The proposal would remove criminal penalties for children who refuse to go to school and who run away from home.

Critics of the measure say that, if passed, it would make the state of Michigan a mecca for runaways and a magnet for child pornographers. They also claim that the ultimate effect would be to undermine parental authority in the home.

The supporters of the bill respond that the laws as they stand today don't inhibit the runaway problem; they just make it harder for the children to get the help they need. Also, the backers of the bill say if child pornography is the problem, then the state should crack down on the pornographers, not the children.

Oakhill 4-H Club Elects Officers

Wednesday, October 12, the Oakhill 4-H Club held a meeting to register for the next fair and to elect new officers.

Officers elected are:

President - Ty Tiedeman

Vice-President - Kathy Mailley

Secretary - Kate Hallett

Treasurer - Carol LaBarge

Historina - Ruth Hallett

Recreation Directors - Cathy Applegate, Paula Howard and Lisa Pasineau

The next meeting will be held December 9th at 7:00. A Christmas party will follow with games and refreshments.

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Sandwiches and Lunch Meat
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Owners -
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The '78 Polaris S/S 340 is the sportscar of snowmobiling. It's lightweight and easy to handle, yet jumps at the chance to get up and go. Race-bred features abound, including a 333cc fan-cooled Star engine, wide ski stance for better stability, a new softer seat and a suspension set up for the ultimate in riding comfort. If you're looking for super snowmobile performance this year, go with the S/S 340. It'll take you there!

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4 oz. Novahistine Elixir \$1.39
Q-Tips 170's 77¢
Family Size Colgate or Ultra Brite Toothpaste \$1.03
Moist Heat Pad \$6.99
2 1/2 oz. Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant 79¢
WILKINSON BONDING 5's 99¢
MyLanta Liquid 12 oz. or Tablets 100's \$1.49
Hallman Apothecary
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STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10-2. 625-1700

POET'S CORNER

Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462.

The Poet

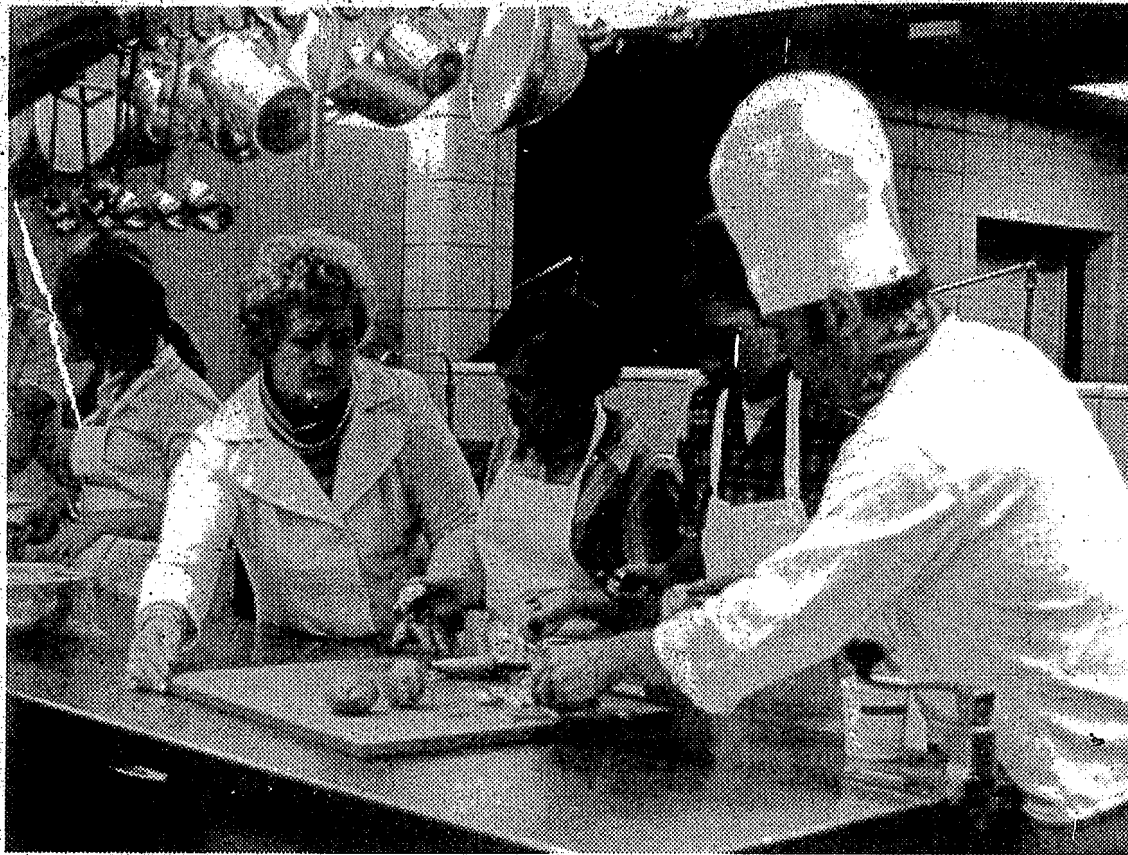
If you believe the moon is really
'nought but dust and rocks -
And if you feel that love will die,
'Neath piles of dirty socks,
And if you think that Santa Claus
and other magic things
Like hope, faith, and trust
Are but imaginings.

Then let me sing my song to you
Of a golden moon at night.
And let me tell you how love grows
To make all chores seem light,
And let me fill your heart with joy
With music through the day -
And you'll be ready to admit
That there's a better way

To see the world, and life, and love
Than through a broken glass.
And soon you too will be content
To let old worries pass;
And take your pen and paper up
With the longing to be free -
So, come along and sing your words,
And laugh along with me.

NOVEC HAS LOTS TO OFFER

PART FIVE, BY CAROL BALZARINI



CHEF LYNN MEAD LENDS A HAND IN VEGETABLE PREPARATION

Take one large, well-equipped kitchen, add an extra oven and one or two mixers, stir in two teachers and two aides, add about 70 students, mix well and wait two years. The result will be an assortment of waiters, waitresses, cooks, bakers, and even caterers.

In this, the fifth in a series of articles on the Northwest Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), the food services program is highlighted.

Under the guidance of chef Lynn Mead and Mary Stedman, the sessions are divided into two parts: Lecture and kitchen work.

A course outline is followed, with objectives to be accomplished by the students. A half-dozen books are used along with computerized tests through the Oakland Schools. Mrs. Stedman looks forward to having the food services program and the computer program get together to computerize recipes for greater speed, accuracy and economy.

The sessions begin with a lecture before kitchen work. A number of speakers will be heard throughout the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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Clarkston Community Schools Menu Junior High and Elementary

November 2
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Peas
Fruit Salad
Bread and butter
Cookie and Milk

November 3
Crusty Beefsteak Sandwich
Green beans
Fruit juice and milk

November 4
Tomato soup and crackers
Cheese sandwich
Tossed Salad
Pumpkin pie and milk

November 7
Hot dog in bun
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or corn
Cookie and milk

November 8
Chili and crackers
Cabbage salad
Bread and butter
Fruit crisp and milk

High School

November 1
Fiswich w/baked beans
Toasted cheese w/ baked beans
Tater Tots
Peas
Applesauce
Sliced Peaches
Milk

November 2
Chicken gravy w/dumplings
Hot dogs w/bun
Tossed salad
Sliced beets
Pear halves
Fruit cocktail
Dumpling and gravy
Milk

Ala-Carte
Tomato soup
Fish or cheese sandwich
Cake
Vegetable soup
Hot dogs
Chief salad
Puddings

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

La Duc Jewelers

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith

Cindy Lynne Smalley and Thomas Raymond Smith Jr. were recently married at the Free Methodist Church in Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Clarkston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Sr. of Ortonville.

Cindy chose a floor length sate peau gown, appliqued with baby pearls and belled sleeves. A semi-crowned head piece of daisy flowered lace secured her cathedral length veil. Her bouquet was of rainbow colored daisies.

Susan Smalley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra (Smalley) DiPonio, Cori (Smith) Rider, Debbie Robbins and Judy Brown. They wore rainbow colored gowns with matching daisy wreaths on their heads and carried matching daisy bouquets.

Rick Peldo served as best man, assisted by Mario DiPonio, Steve Robbins, George Keller, Sam Davis and Kim Curfman. They wore white tuxedos with colored shirts, matching the attendants gowns.

David DiPonio, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Smalley chose a peach colored gown with long chiffon butterfly sleeves and a white daisy corsage, centered with a peach rosebud. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of mint green with a chiffon flowered shoulder length

cape and a white gardenia corsage.

A reception for 300 guests followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road in Clarkston.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds are residing in Lake Orion.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton

Peggy E. Sears and Thomas J. Clifton were united in marriage on September 30 in a double ring ceremony at

SAY YOU
SAW IT IN
THE REMINDER

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Ortonville. Father John Hardy performed the ceremony.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears, and Tom is the son of Mrs. Ona Clifton and the late Thomas J. Clifton.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a cathedral train. Her veil, trimmed in lace, was fashioned by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and peach roses. She wore an heirloom diamond lavalier, a gift from her maternal grandmother.

Colleen Sears served as Maid of Honor for her sister. Other attendants were Kathy Sears, sister of the bride; Michele Clifton of Milford and Dawn Clifton of Waterford, sisters-in-law of the groom; Jami Trueman of Ortonville and Kathy Ritter of Ann Arbor, the bride's former college roommate. Flower girl was Krista Wheeler, cousin of the bride.

Bruce Clifton, brother of the groom, was Best Man. Ushers were Jerry Sears, brother of the bride; Keith, Rod and Doug Clifton, brothers of the groom and Mark Trueman. Mark Clifton, also brother of the groom, served as ring bearer and carried the same pillow which was used in the bride's parents' wedding.

During the ceremony, Colleen Sears sang the Wedding Song, accompanied by Cheryl Zielinski at the organ.

After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

The bride and groom are both recent graduates of Michigan State University.

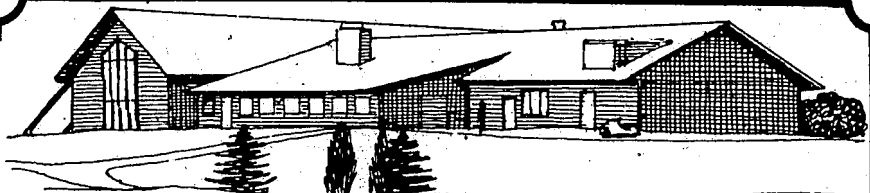


Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frixon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Moon of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie to Gary Michael Frixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Frixon of Goodrich.

Lynn is a 1971 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School. Gary is a 1968 graduate of Goodrich High School.

A June 10, 1978 wedding is planned.



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COCKTAILS - DINING - DANCING

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8p.m. to ?

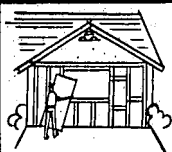
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Certified Instructors:

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VICKI STEVENS - W.S.U. Dance De-
partment - Director Tinilau's Tahitians

Registration Going on Now
For Information call 627-4144

Pontiac Theatre Four

Pontiac Theatre IV will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at 8:00 p.m. on November 11, 12, 18 and 19. There will also be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on November 19.

Appearing in the show, which will be presented at Pontiac Central High School, are Denise Codere as Reno Sweeney, an ex-evangelist who has turned to show business (because it is more profitable), Bill Helleduyck as Billy Crocker, Beth Hall as socialite Hope Harcourt, Sandy McIntosh as Sir Evelyn and Bill Kircher as

Moonface.

The action of this musical comedy takes place on the S.S. American and begins with Hope Harcourt and Sir Evelyn engaged to each other. It doesn't end that way, but what happens in the middle promises to provide plenty of entertainment for the audience.

The play has been in rehearsal since September, under the artistic direction of Howard L. Hoeflein. Music Director is Mary Thibideau, and Choreographer is "Jackie Rae."

Tickets may be ordered in advance from Wally Boden at 334-6439.



FOOD SERVICES STUDENTS ARE HARD AT WORK: GETTING LUNCH READY

Remodeling Sale

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TILE \$7.95 Case

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Drayton Plains 674-0421




NOVEC CONT. FROM PAGE 8

program covering a wide range of subjects - meat cutting, to cake decorating, to food service safety. As student proficiency increases, time will be allotted for library work.

Currently, the morning session spends more time in the kitchen than the afternoon group, because they are responsible for lunch preparation and some cleanup. The second group is mainly involved with the service end of food preparation; waiting on tables, hostessing, and cashing. As soon as the dining room is open to the public, they will begin more food preparation. Five students from both sessions are there throughout the 10:30 to 11:30 lunch hour, and receive one extra credit.

In the kitchen, students are assigned to departments on a rotating basis, usually for two weeks but longer if needed, to master that particular skill. The goal is one week at each station.

The five stations are sandwiches, salads, bakery, pots and pans, and dishwasher.

Students are given a production sheet telling what is required of them in that area on that day. It includes such information as the department, date, recipe number, the item to be made, and the ingredients and amounts needed.

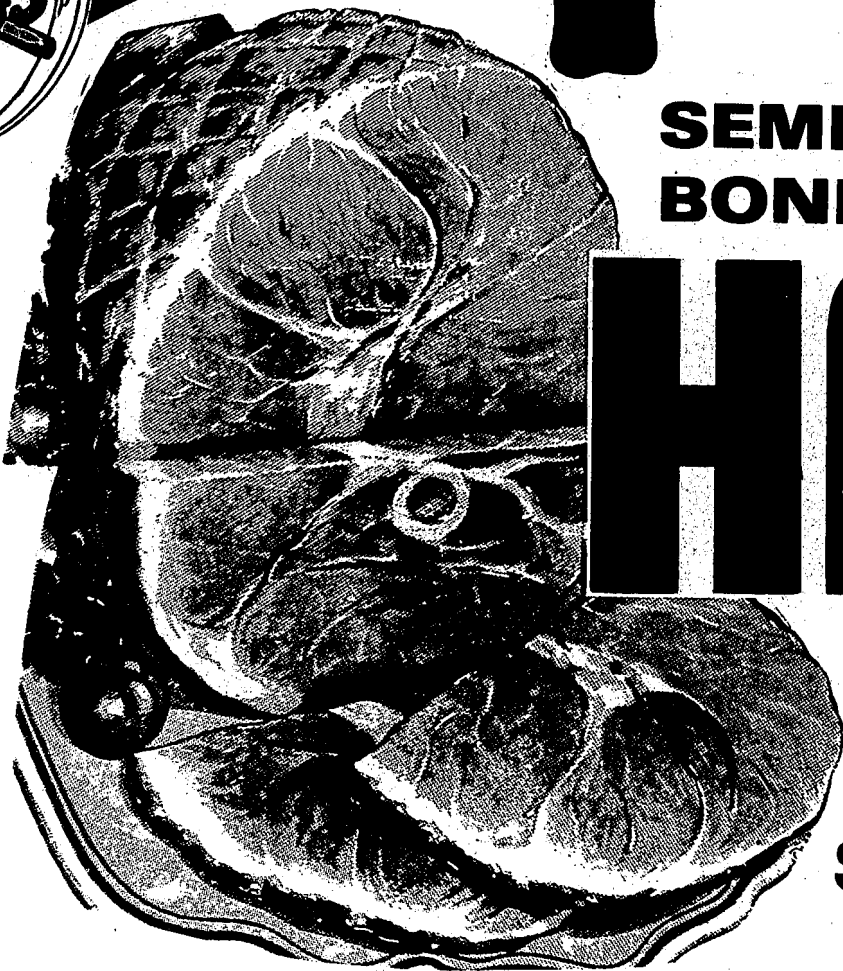
Food preparation is especially interesting because portions are measured by weight on a scale, and not by the cup. This is done for speed and uniformity, and also for economy. Pie crust in quantity can be made much faster by using that method, rather than the traditional home method. By measuring meat and cheese by the ounce for submarines, the cook knows how many sandwiches to expect from a given amount of meat and cheese.

Uniforms have been ordered for both kitchen and dining room wear. Girls in the kitchen will wear white pantsuits, the boys, chef coats. Orange cobbler aprons for girls, and blue aprons for boys, are planned for the dining room with brown bandannas for accent. These are designed to coordinate with the color scheme of the dining room itself.

The dining room, which opens to the public on Tuesday, November 1, will feature a varied menu of salads, sandwiches, soup, three entrees, and dessert. Luncheon hours will be noon to 1:15, Tuesdays through Fridays.

Included in the food services plans for later in November are baked goods for sale at NOVEC, with telephone orders being taken for such items as pies, cookies, and nut breads.

It should be noted that the food services program has the unanimous endorsement of the NOVEC staff, who had been "brown bagging" for nearly seven years.



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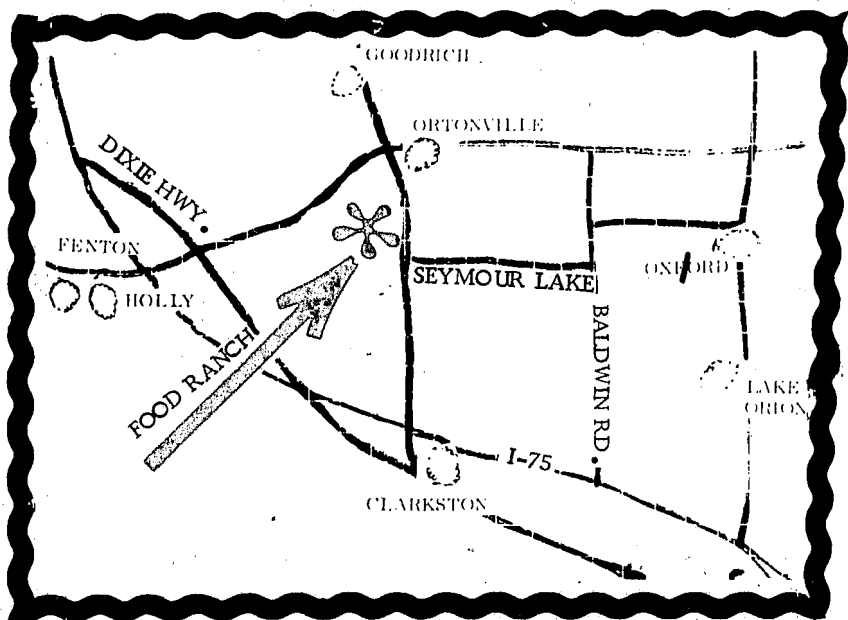
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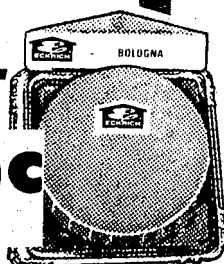
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Fund Raiser for Scholarships

The women of the Clarkston Garden Club, with the assistance of their husbands, have come up with a new idea for fund-raising. On Friday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m., they will hold an auction at White Lake Oaks with Jim Schultz as auctioneer.

Items donated include, among other things, a plane ride, roto-tilling, lunch at the Plaza Hotel, a case of wine, a day of skiing at Pine Knob, limousine service, and an assortment of needlework, baked goods, and some antiques.

Proceeds from the auction go into the club's scholarship fund. Valerie Sinclair, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, is the current recipient of the scholarship. She is a freshman at Michigan State University majoring in communication arts.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets for the auction may contact any garden club member.

Sports Scoop

by Kathy Greenfield

The 32-14 victory of the Clarkston High School football team over Andover on October 21 gave them claim to the Greater Oakland Activities title. That's the first time in 27 years for an out-right win (they have been co-champions).

The football team plays nine games a season, five of them within the league. To win the title, they beat Milford, Andover, West Bloomfield, Rochester High School and Waterford Kettering.

Their over-all record is seven wins, no losses.

Coach Rob White has ordered GOAL T-shirts for his spunky, victorious team.

In the last regional meet of the season, "We didn't do too well," reports Cross Country Coach Errol Solley.

The Clarkston High School Cross Country team placed fifth out of 16 teams in the meet which gave them a two-way tie with Andover for fourth place for the season.

Gordon Sanders was awarded a medal for winning the three mile cross country race. His time was 15:03, just four seconds short of the course record.

"Too few shots overall and too many turnovers," lost the Clarkston High School Basketball game on October

20, said Coach Jan Modissitt.

The final score was Andover 50, Clarkston 35. Clarkston was ahead 10-5 at the first quarter and the game was tied at 18 at the half.

But, "We lost our composure in the second half," Coach Modissitt said. "We should have been able to take them."

Clarkston's high scorer was Jane Tatu with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Kay Pearson made eight points. Anne Varra, Shelly Valliencourt and Jeannie Odell scored four points each.

The Clarkston High School Girls' Basketball team won an exciting game over Rochester High 52-46 on October 25.

They were a little behind until the third quarter when they tied up the ball game, then moved ahead for the victory.

Kay Pearson shot 14 points. Jane Tatu earned 13 points and made 18 rebounds. Marcia Mason and Anne Vaara assisted with nine points each.

"The team had much more patience," Coach Modissitt said. "They were a lot more composed on the floor."

The victory gives them an overall record of 7-5 with a 3-3 record in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

The Clarkston High School Girls' Basketball team dominated the game against West Bloomfield on October 27.

Their winning score was 52-

The Clarkston High School Girls' Basketball team dominated the game against West Blomfield, on October 27.

Their winning score was 52-45. They maintained a three to five point lead almost the entire game.

"They shot really well from the floor," said Coach Modissitt. Fifty percent of the attempted shots were good.

Leading their team to victory were Anne Vaara with 16 points, Kay Pearson with 15 points and Jane Tatu with nine points.

Menu

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

November 3

Pizzaburger
Hamburger w/bun
Green beans
Corn
Variety of fruit
Milk

Chicken noodle soup
Pizza/Hamburger
Cookies

November 7

Chili
Hamburger /bun
Fries
Carrots
Applesauce
Peaches
Bread and butter
Milk

Chicken noodle soup
Hamburger
Cookies

November 8

Spaghetti
Hot dog w/bun
Tossed salad
Peas
Pear halves
Fruit cocktail
Spice bread
Milk

Vegetable soup
Hot dog
Chief salad

Pies

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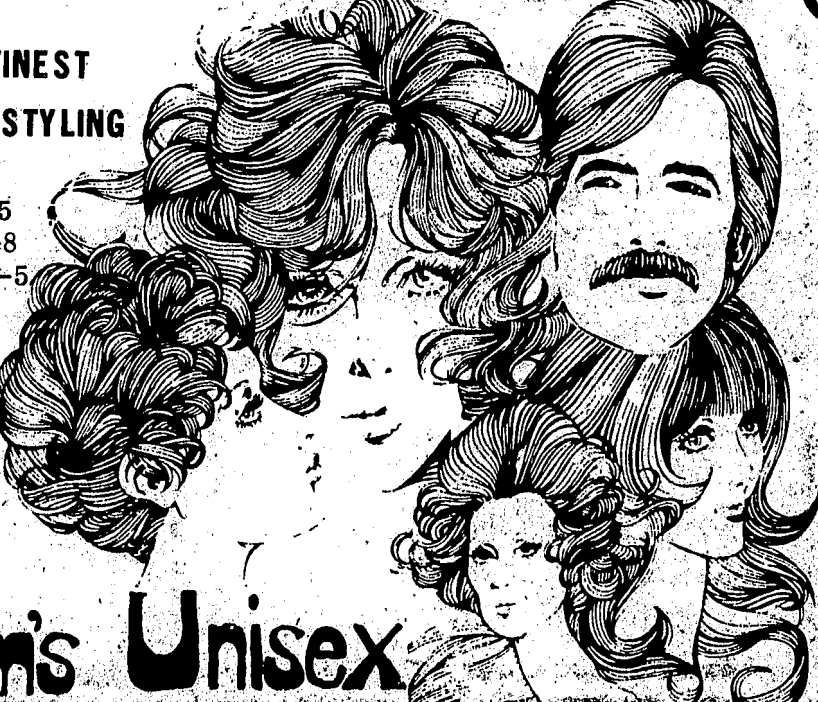
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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND DISPLAYS THEIR WINNING FORM



HIGH STEPPING DRUM MAJOR DOUG ROOSA LEADS THE BAND FROM A PODIUM

Clarkston Band Impressive

by Kathy Greenfield pictures by Scott Kester

"Yea Band!" was the half-time cheer during the Clarkston High School football game last week.

One student said she wouldn't have bothered to sit in the stands during half-time before, "but this year they're really good!"

Indeed, the 90-member Clarkston High School Marching Band is impressive. The Color Guard provides visual delights, with flags in motion and twirling shiny wooden rifles.

The Band members march in unison, and their music has the quality and volume of a much larger group.

Precision, flow, and visual and musical impact are all part of the show.

"Ballet is the closest thing I can compare it to," says Band Director Cliff Chapman.

They have been competing with other corps-style marching bands since the first of October, and the large trophy case inside the C.H.S. main lobby displays band trophies for the first time.

The Clarkston High School Band has won six trophies in five contests throughout the state. Competing against 9 to 24 bands, they have won two firsts, a second, and a third place. Best Color Guard trophies were won for two of the events.

"Bands used to be military both in style and design," explains Chapman. "Then some of the colleges decided to go into more entertaining styles."

About ten years ago, the entertainment idea, and the military discipline were combined to make the corps style.

And last year, the C.H.S. Marching Band adopted the drum and bugle corps style.

Taking part in competition is totally voluntary. The team spirit, hours spent in practice, and physical and mental discipline make band membership similar to a varsity sport.

They work on the same show for the nine-week season. "The idea, of course, is to literally perfect it," Chapman says.

Students are on their own when it's time for the show. Drum Major Doug Roosa and Color Guard Commander Jenni White direct their fellow students. No adult leaders are on the field.

Band members say they spend 11 to 15 hours a week practicing.

"It's a lot of practice and work," says Junior Chris Mills who plays trumpet, "but it all pays off."

Sophomore trumpeteer Jerry Rowland believes many kids miss a great experience by not going out for band. "They think it's a lot of work, but it's really worth it," he says.

Piccolo player Sue Kevern, a junior, talks about the football crowd's reaction: "That had to be the high point of our season when the crowd went crazy. It made all the work not so much of a bother."

Kevern also mentions the band's practice of forming a circle, crossing arms, and swaying in unison before each performance. "You feel like a part of a group," she says. "It's a great feeling."

Unity of the group, and personally doing your best, is part of band membership.

"It's strange," says Rowland, "because everybody is really important."

Sophomore baritone player Tom Beattie explains the

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feeling as "just like before any baseball or basketball game. You're really nervous," he says. "But if you think you did good, it really feels good inside."

Putting forth effort and winning "if you know you've done your best is the best feeling in the world," says Guard Commander White.

Percussion Captain Jamie Smith agrees. "It's like electricity. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

Smith, a senior, will miss not being a part of the C.H.S. Marching Band next year. "I'm thinking about flunking on purpose," he says, "so I can be in it again."

The group owes special thanks to Mrs. Yvonne Wilson, sponsor of the Color Guard. She spent many hours overseeing practices, and made uniforms for the 23 member Color Guard and the drum major.

University of Michigan-Flint student Tracie Putnam and Central Michigan University student Beth Leonard also worked with the Color Guard. And Tom Bollman of Ortonville helped with percussion (everything from symbols to xylophones).

Competition is over for this year. But the group of "super, enthusiastic" students will start preparing in April for next fall's show, says Band Director Chapman.



RICHARD PIIPPO, CELLIST

Program at Clarkston Conservatory

A program of Sonatas for cello and piano will be offered at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music on November 6 at 3:30 p.m. Guest artists are Richard Piippo, cellist and Fontaine Laing, pianist. Composers represented are Bach, Chopin and Benjamin Britten.

MESC Hiring Older Workers to Help Unemployed Older Workers

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) is now hiring 80 older workers to help unemployed older workers, including the handicapped, find suitable employment, S. Martin Taylor, MESC director, announced.

The 80 older worker specialist (OWS) positions are subsidized by the Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) using funds from Title IX of the Older American Act.

Under the direction of MESC's Job Service, the OWS will work toward the following objectives:

1. To increase public awareness of the needs of the elderly and of their resources.
2. To identify and develop job opportunities for older persons.
3. To interview older persons who are looking for work.
4. To place older persons in jobs.
5. To develop cooperative understanding between agencies and organizations involved with the elderly.

OWS are paid \$2.75 an hour and work 20 hours a week. The program is temporary and will end June 30, 1978.

To qualify for an OWS position, a person must be at least 55 years old and physically able to do the job. His or her annual income must not exceed \$2,970 plus \$960 for each additional dependent, including Social Security.

The MESC is now recruiting individuals who meet these qualifications to work as older worker specialists. Taylor urged those who qualify and are interested in participating in the OWS program to contact their nearest Job Service office.

National surveys show that 20 percent of American workers age 55 and over live below established poverty levels. Another 15 percent live just slightly above poverty levels. This problem is intensified by the impact of inflation on limited incomes. As a result, many need jobs.

In Michigan, over 2.5 million people are 45 years old or older; almost 1.3 million of them, one third of the

labor force, are either working or seeking work.

The Older Worker Specialists program is modeled after the Referral Employment Network of Elderly Workers (RENEW) project in operation at 16 MESC Job Service offices since January 1, 1977.

OSA funds will also subsidize 40 more OWS positions in other Michigan agencies. These positions will also be filed through MESC's Job Service.

Book Appraising Day

The Brandon Township Public Library will be sponsoring a book appraising day. Mr. James M. Babcock of Stalker & Boos book store will be at the library November 3 from 2-5 p.m. to appraise anyone's old or rare books and documents at a small fee per article. The fee will be used for the purchase of new materials for the library.

For any further information, contact the library.

Independence Township Police Report

October 18	6595 Middle Lake	Fire
	Clarkston Junior High	Vehicle impound
	Princess/Overlook	Fire
	Algonquin	Arson investigation
	Lexington	Bad check
October 19		
	M-15	Vandalism
	Stickney/Michigame	Shooting
	Dixie	Assist Fire Department
	Rattalee Lake Road	Suspicious vehicle
	Peach	Larceny
	Middle Lake Road	Recovered stolen
	Summerhill	Suspicious vehicle
October 20		
	Seneca	Malicious destruction of property
	Laurelton	Found property
	Stickney Hills	Firearms
	Deerwood	Suspicious vehicle
	Clarkston Road	Hunters
	Sashabaw Junior High	Trouble with subject
	Clarkston Elementary	Larceny bike
	Hubbard Road	Shooting
	Transparent-Church	Suspicious vehicles
October 21		
	Paramus	Stolen property
	M-15/Depot Road	Abandoned vehicle
	Depot Road	Found property
	Pine Knob Road	Suspicious person
	N. Main	Larceny
	Oak Park	Hunting
	M-15 at Quik Pik	P.D. accident
October 23		
	Cranberry Lake/M-15	Traffic Assist
	Maybee/Spring Lake	Shooting/hunters
October 24		
	Washington/Main	P.D. accident
	Clarkston/Sashabaw	2 car P.D. accident
October 25		
	M-15/Clarkston	Larceny from auto
	M-15/Church	Found property
	M-15/Paramus	Suspicious vehicle
	Dixie N/M-15	Road Hazard
October 26		
	Varsity/Waldon	2 car P.D. accident
	Sundale	Malicious destruction of property
	Dixie	Abandon vehicle
	Plum	Found property
	Dixie/M-15	Trouble with subject
	Sashabaw/Major	P.D. accident

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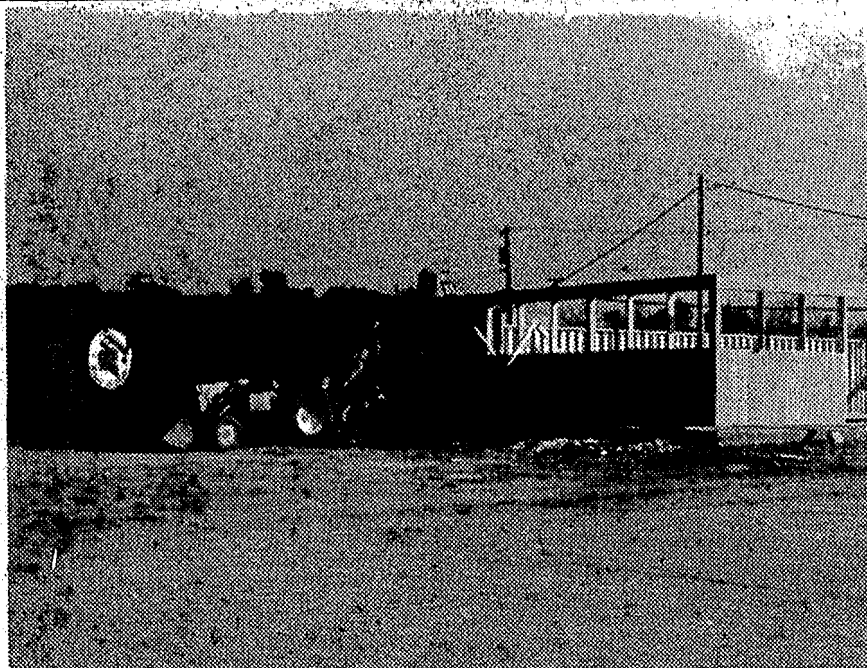
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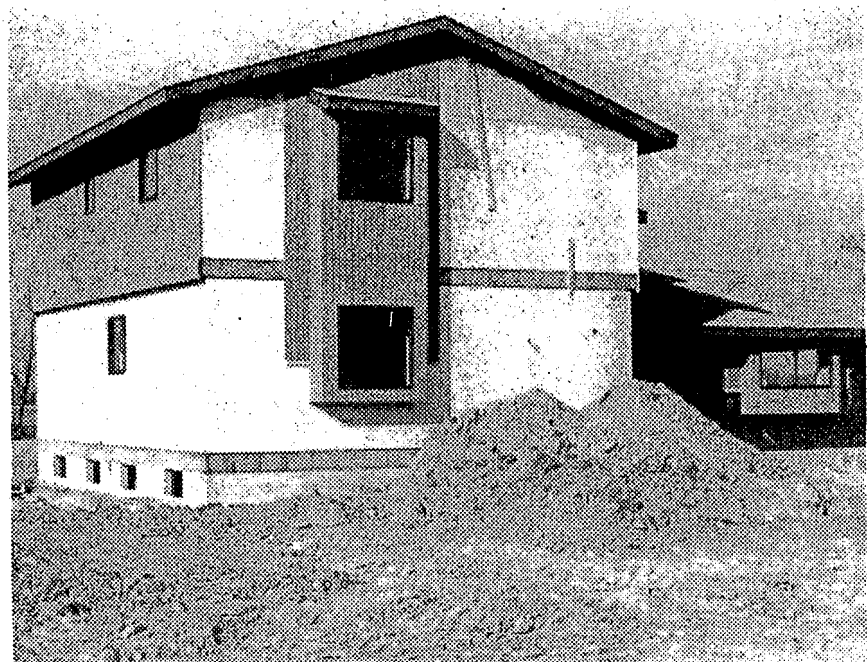
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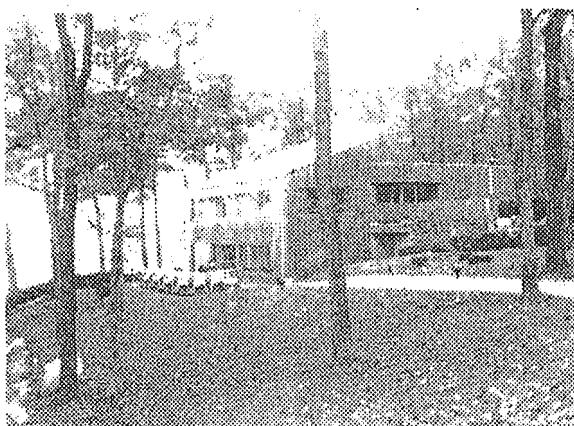
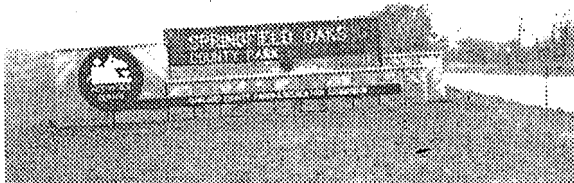
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Oakland County Parks Offer Something for Everyone

by Joan Allen



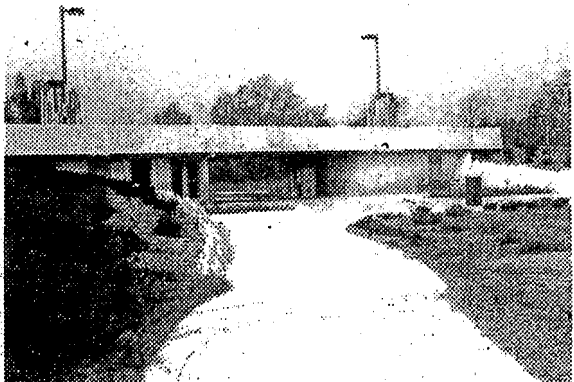
CLUB HOUSE AT SPRINGFIELD OAKS



VIEW FROM BOAT HOUSE, IND. OAKS



PICNIC AREA, INDEPENDENCE OAKS



BEACH HOUSE AT SWIMMING AREA, IND. OAKS



PICNIC AREA AT INDEPENDENCE OAKS

Michigan is a great place to live if you're sports minded, and Oakland County provides a number of fine areas for the outdoor sports enthusiast. The Oakland County Parks offer something for everyone in its versatile recreation areas. For the winter sportsperson, Addison-Oaks and Independence-Oaks are the places to go. Addison welcomes the snowmobiler, and Independence, the cross-country ski enthusiast.

Winter recreation, of course, is only a small part of what our park system offers us. A run-down on the philosophy of Director of Parks and Recreation, Eric Reickel, as concerns the County facilities, as well as a description of the park facilities, and funding, is presented here.

"Our main goal here," says Reickel, "is service to the people of the County. If we are going to serve the people, we're going to short-change them if we have to put the dollar value over public service. For that reason, I have never agreed to try to make a business out of the Parks and Recreation concept. That is my philosophy in reference to my role and goal in the Parks and Recreation area."

"I feel that Parks and Recreation serves as important a cog of everyday life as does sanitary, police enforcement, education, or mental health. They all provide very important services, but I think that of all the services, ours is the most positive one. Everybody benefits from our service, on the basis that they are in the parks to enjoy themselves, and it's a pleasant experience. Making it a pleasant experience is our responsibility. When people come to the parks, they come to enjoy the facilities. If a person leaves unhappy, or angry, we've destroyed everything we've tried to accomplish."

With that philosophy in mind, the Oakland County Parks have been developed to please the user. Each one has something of its own identity, because it has been developed with its most practical usage, but natural attractions, in mind.

Addison-Oaks is ideal for winter and summer usage. Besides snowmobiling and ice-skating, in the winter, it has facilities for swimming, fishing and boating, camping and picnicking, in the warm months. It is located in the Rochester area, on West Romeo Road. A large home with formal gardens on the property make it a lovely setting for social functions, garden weddings, dances, meetings, etc. There also is a heated swimming pool which may be rented for private parties. Camping facilities in Addison are primitive now, but modern camping facilities are in plans for future development.

Groveland-Oaks, located on Stewart Lake is a natural setting for camping, as well as other forms of recreation. It is located at Grange Hall Road and the Dixie Highway. It is a 200 acre park, and caters to family camping, as well as group camping.

A grant has just recently been received by the Parks and Recreation department, from the Federal government, for improvement of some of the facilities at Groveland. Fifty more sites will be added west of the lake, which will be additional electric sites. Ground-breaking will occur in the spring, and it is hoped the work will be done in time for the summer season.

Groveland-Oaks is a very popular park with people who are tenters, or who have travel trailers, said Reickel. "On any one weekend, we can have as many as 3,000 people in the park. Of the 600 present sites, half of them are primitive and half of them are electric," he added.

Along with camping, Groveland boasts a supervised beach, a park store, court games, a shelter, and boat rental. There are organized recreational programs in the summer too. Movies are shown and there is square dancing.

The lake itself boasts three islands which can be rented for family or private get-togethers (by the day only, there are no camping facilities on the islands.) One island will hold 50 people, one will hold 100 and one will hold approximately 200 people.

Plans for the future of Groveland-Oaks include phase 4 improvements - that is, the camping facilities. "We want to give people a little bit nicer facilities," says Reickel.

Independence-Oaks is basically designed for day use. People come from all over the county to use it, but the majority of the people who use Independence-Oaks live in the Independence Township area.

The Independence Township Recreation Department uses the County park for a day camp. The survival program uses it, and the Scamp program uses it. The summer camp for mentally and physically retarded also uses it extensively. The park is completely barrier free, and is designed for those who are handicapped, and has proved to be very successful that way. The boy scouts and girl scouts also use it extensively, according to Reickel.

"If you had seen the park two years ago, you wouldn't

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

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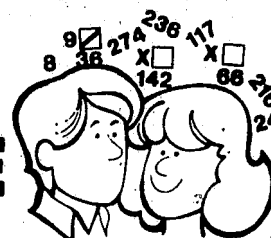
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County Parks

Continued from page 19

recognize it today," said Reickel. They've just done fantastic things out there. It is one of the finest, most beautiful and scenic day-use facilities in Oakland County, as well as in the metropolitan area."

"Now there are day facilities, a beach and a newly opened boathouse. There is boat rental, for the rowboats, canoes and paddleboats, and a boat launching

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ramp, new shelters, and about five or six miles of foot trails to walk. That is one reason it is such a good park for cross-country skiing. A tremendous number of people use it for cross-country," said Reickel.

Since snowmobiling and cross-country skiing "do not make a marriage," according to Reickel, "the two activities are confined to separate parks."

Independence-Oaks is a more fragile park, and a lot of damage could be done if the park was misused, he claims. Future plans include an environmental center, nature education, etc. Reickel says that that plan will be brought before the commission soon, probably before the end of the year. "We are hoping that that will be the next phase," said Reickel, "but I'm not certain, because we still have the camping concept in the master plan." He is afraid, however, that family camping will not fit in well because of the fragility of the park. "I feel that we have camping in other parks, and should attempt to keep this one natural," he said.

Red-Oaks is the only Southern Oakland County Park. It has a 9 hole, par 35 golf course, and is located on John R. in Madison Heights.

Springfield-Oaks, of course, has the golf course. It also has a youth activity center, and the 4-H fairgrounds. It is a completely different facility than the others. "We have a sub-committee of Parks and Recreation commission that is looking at Springfield-Oaks right now," said Reickel, "and we're looking at the youth activities center. We want to find out just how we can use that facility to its fullest potential."

According to Reickel, there is some feeling that the fair should be expanded, and not be limited to the 4-H fair, but should be expanded to a county fair. There are others who feel that it should just be a "turn-key" operation, because it is just a big building, and impractical, since it hasn't proved to be what it should be. "Of course," said Reickel, "it has been a big disappointment since we were hoping that M-275 would open it up and then we could have a lot more demand and challenge out there. In the meantime, we're just looking into what we can do out there. We do have a master plan for it, and some of us feel very strongly that we should expand the fair concept. We feel that we could have a county fair, and not limit it to agriculture only, but integrate commerce into it too -- but that is a matter of time.

The biggest attraction at Waterford-Oaks, is of course the Wave Pool. That pool is only the second of its kind in the country. It automatically creates gently rolling waves for swimmers, and is really enjoyed by children and adults alike. It can accommodate 600 people in the pool, and 600 on the deck area at one time. "The beautiful thing about that pool, (and really about the way we operate, and the way we secure all of our facilities) is that a parent can drop their children there, and leave them for 2 hours, or 4 hours, or 6 hours, and know that as long as their child stays within the confine of the pool itself, they're safe," said Reickel. "Even if they get hurt, they're going to be handled properly."

Waterford-Oaks is also the site of the Parks and Recreation Commission offices. The Activities Center is available for wedding receptions, as is Addison-Oaks. It can be used too, for recreational programs, parties and banquets. The commission also sponsors courses in dancing, dog obedience and taxidermy. Waterford-Oaks is located in Waterford Township on Watkins Lake Road.

White Lake-Oaks is another golf course, located on Williams Lake Road off M-59. It is an 18 hole golf course, with a clubhouse, locker rooms, pro-shop, golf cart rental and a restaurant. Annual memberships are available at White Lake-Oaks, which are interchangeable with the Springfield-Oaks golf course.

According to Reickel, the golf courses generate a lot of activity, and are self-supporting in terms of operation and maintenance. If capital improvements are made, however, they cannot be paid off by what they bring in. White Lake-Oaks and Springfield-Oaks both have broken even this year, because they are revenue generating, however.

Family camping, such as in Groveland-Oaks also generates revenue. It pays for itself on a day to day basis, because enough revenue can be generated to pay for labor and the cost of the operation. When a quarter million dollars is put into it for development, however, it is not expected to earn that kind of money.

Waterford will not ever be self-supporting either, according to Reickel. He says he never hesitates to say that one quarter mill will always be needed to support the facilities. "However," he says, "the taxpayer is getting more for the money here than anywhere else, because every dollar in the park system is something that can be redeemed. If we wanted to dispose of the county park system tomorrow, we could get back more money than what the people of Oakland County have contributed to it. It is an investment. Our valuation, he adds, at acquisition, was something like 6 million dollars. Five years later, it is in excess of 12 million dollars, and there has been a 73% increase in facility development."

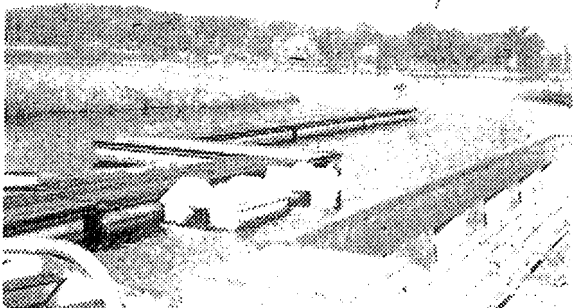
Much of the funding for Parks and Recreation, according to Reickel, has come from federal funding.



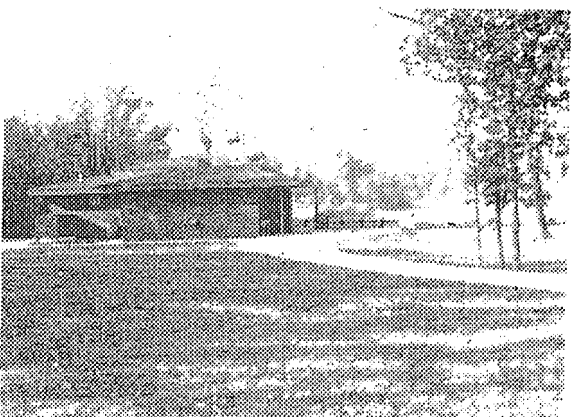
COVERED PICNIC AREA, INDEPENDENCE OAKS



VIEW OF GOLF COURSE AT SPRINGFIELD OAKS



RENTAL BOAT AREA, INDEPENDENCE OAKS



COMFORT STATION, INDEPENDENCE OAKS



COVERED PICNIC AREA, INDEPENDENCE OAKS

"We have had the benefit of federal funds almost all the way through from the first day of acquisition. We've received 50% funding through the Land and Water fund."

"From the acquisition phase and the development, we've had two basic developmental phases, and both phases were funded through federal funds. Not 50/50 -- we did spend a little more of our money than we did the federal funds, but we received an awful lot of federal funds there," he added.

Reickel said, that on the other hand, millage is necessary to keep the parks system going, and that, surprisingly enough, some of the people who use the parks the most, defeated the last millage vote in their townships.

He said that over 1000 season passes were sold for cars this year, and the majority of the people using

Independence-Oaks were from Independence Township. The park is a very important facility in respect to the quality of life in Independence Township, as well as all of Oakland County, but it reaches local residents more directly and specifically.

The disturbing thing, according to Reickel, is that the people who are using Independence so much, defeated the millage in the township by a 2 to 1 vote. "That is hard to believe," he stated, "because they have come to love the park."

"I would think," he added, "that when we go back again, in 1981 or 1982, that they would realize the benefits of what they are receiving, and that they would support it. At least I hope they would." (Brandon and Waterford were the only two townships that carried the millage. All the rest of the townships voted against it. The incorporated units voted in favor of it.)

"The people in the townships said, 'what do we need parks for -- we're in a park.' I think that is some of the philosophy behind the defeat on the township level. Though Independence Township has done an excellent job providing parks and recreation on the township level. I think the Director of Parks and Recreation there, and the township officials, recognize the value of leisure time pursuits, and have done an excellent job in expanding their own leisure time programs." Reickel commented.

"On the other hand, Independence-Oaks will not generate enough revenue to pay for itself. We don't have our parks structured like that. By keeping the parks a place where people can enjoy themselves, in secure facilities, we have managed to be a self-supporting agency to the degree that we have had the support of most of the voters three different times. They let us know, that way, that they appreciate the fact that we provide, and run, a very nice facility.

We need that support, especially in Independence-Oaks, because it does not pay for itself, and never can. Because of the nature of the facility, it is fragile. It's over 800 acres in size, and we only charge a minimum fee per car per day, or an extremely reasonable charge for a season pass.

Located on 68-acre Crooked Lake, the park is reached by Sashabaw Road, just 2 miles north of I-75.

Deer Lake Tennis Team to Play in London, Ontario

The weekend of November 4-5 is a special one for the 12 top players on Deer Lake's Junior Excellence Tennis Team. They will travel to London, Ontario for a

tournament arranged by club professional Larry Peterson.

Junior players making the trip are Mary Smith, Kathy Williamson, Lisa Mrsan, Ann Rademacher, Sara Pidd, Kim and Brad Veirgever, Greg Hall, Brant Volberding, Bill Rachwal, Robbie Warrington and Roger Craig, Jr. Michelle and Fory Milzow will also be going.

The young people will be treated to special tours of both the city hall and the local newspaper in addition to playing tennis.

Some of the money for the trip was earned by selling raffle tickets for a tennis racket, donated by Deer Lake, and shoe trees, donated by a parent.

Peterson, who planned the entire project, has plans for more trips and more exchange programs. Eventually, he would like to see the young people housed in private homes rather than in public accommodations.

Genealogical Society

The Flint Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower School, Miller Road and Pershing Street, Flint.

Speaker will be Ralph W. Muncy of Ann Arbor. He is a member of the Michigan Genealogical Society, and the founder of the Wastenaw Genealogical Society. His speech will be entitled "What Family Historians Can Benefit from Old Photographs."



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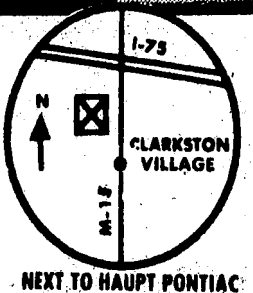
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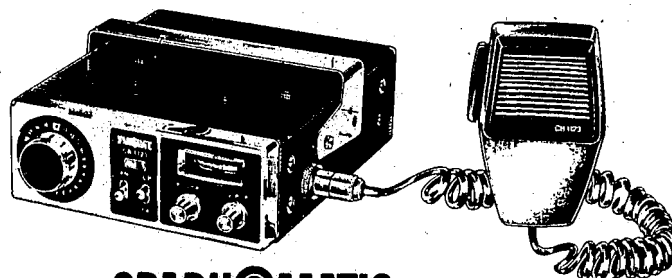
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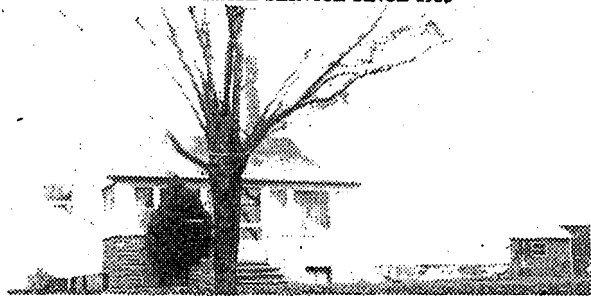
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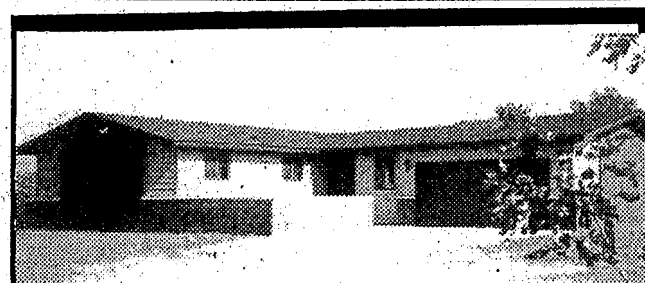
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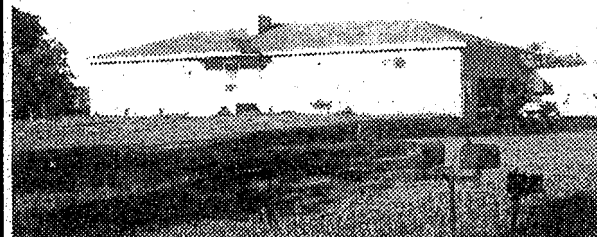
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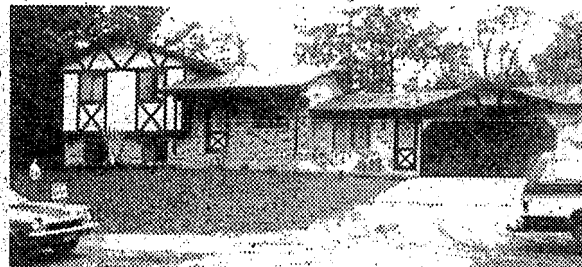
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Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over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

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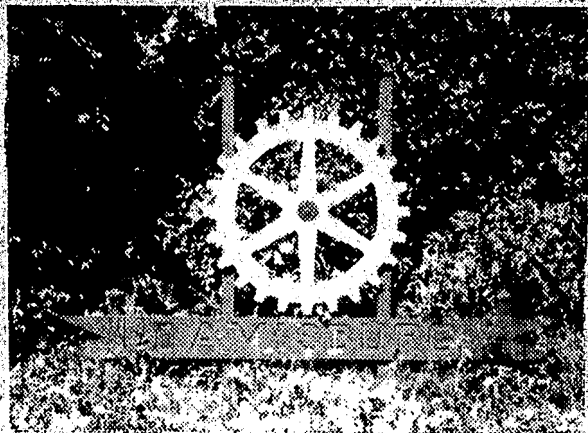
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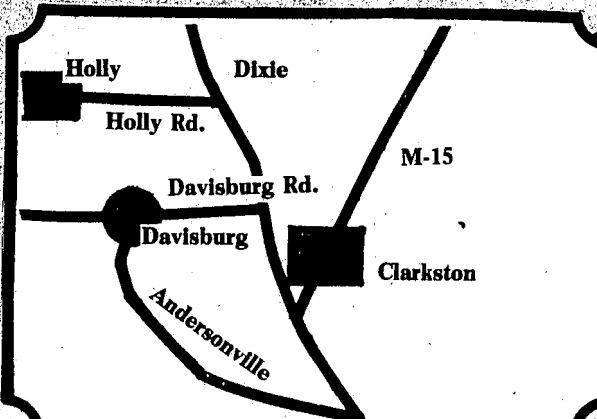
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