

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Thirteen

Tuesday, November 15, 1977



Clarkston's new Junior Miss, Kathy Wyckoff

*The Thrill
of Victory
and the
Agony
of Defeat*



The facial expression on this Clarkston cheerleader tells the story of Clarkston's state championship hopes.

Photos on this page by Bob Tilley

Kathy Wyckoff Crowned Junior Miss



Kathy Wyckoff was crowned Junior Miss 1977-78 at the conclusion of the two day pageant Saturday night. Accompanying her in the picture are from right to left: Teri Sheldon, third runner-up; Debbie Chuba, Kodak winner; Robin Smith, Breck

winner; Jayne Lafnear, first runner-up; Kim Hamaker, Junior Miss Chairperson for the Jayettes; Kathy Wyckoff, winner; Laura Shelton, Kathy Nichols and Carrie Stanton, second night talent winner.



The undefeated Clarkston Wolves went down to defeat in football playoff action last Saturday, losing to Birmingham Brother Rice, 10-0.

Played in Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, in cold and wet weather, the game matched Clarkston's potent running attack against the tenacious Rice defense.

The loss marks the end of a remarkable football season for the Wolves. Rob White's Wolves swept through the Oakland "A" Conference with a 9-0 record.

Senior end Tim Butler makes a futile attempt to catch a Tim Fogg pass. On the defense is David Moore of Brother Rice (dark jersey).

Hecker, Dice Appointed

Mrs. Betty Hecker of Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, has been appointed to the Springfield Township Board. She will serve on the Planning Commission, replacing Walter Cattin who moved from the Township.

Mrs. Hecker, a twelve-year resident of the township, is presently manager of McAnnally Sales of Clarkston.

Also appointed to the Board, to replace George Thompson on Parks, was Stephen Dice of Holly. Dice has a degree in Parks and Recreation from Michigan State University. He has served in Genesee County, as well as several villages, in a recreational capacity. Thompson also resigned because of a change of residence.

Mrs. Hecker's appointment will expire in 1979. Dice's appointment is effective until the next election.

"It may not seem that much is being accomplished, but we are making steady progress," says Claude Trim, about state government. For more about our state representative see page 5.

Merchants and property owners got together to protest the growing litter and vandalism problems created by students. See page 20 for more details.

What's Inside

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to clean septic tanks for a living. We sent out our on-the-job reporter (or fool Marilyn Bridgeman to find out. Read her account on page 18.

Clarkston students are preparing a community wide recycling drive. In depth coverage of the drive begins on page 21.



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OPENING CEREMONIES FOR THE NEW WIN SCHULER GRATE STEAK RESTAURANT IN FLINT WERE HIGHLIGHTED BY PARACHUTIST LINDA SHAROLAN PARACHUTING IN FROM 3,500 FEET ABOVE THE RESTAURANT WITH THE FIRST LOAD OF STEAKS. UPON LANDING, SHE WAS GREETED BY WIN SCHULER WHOM SHE HELPED COOK THE STEAK ON A CHARCOAL GRILL IN FRONT OF THE RESTAURANT.



I've Got to Cut it Out
 by Penny Fortune

WIFE SAVERS:

Feed a sick bed child from a small muffin tin. The mini portions of different foods will have more

appeal and spills may be avoided, too.

Prevent children's lost socks, by converting an old nylon stocking into a laundry bag. Insert all socks, tie a knot in the open end and place into washing machine. No lost socks or clogged washer hose outlet.

Try a pencil eraser to remove those black heel marks on no-wax vinyl floors, to avoid scratches.

To eliminate fish or cabbage odors, boil some vinegar and use a metal pan that needs cleaning, and it will give the pan a nice finish, too.

Prolong the use of rubber gloves by using them inside out, too, and equalizing the stress spots.

Leave a small bowl of ammonia in the oven overnight, if you are planning oven cleaning the next day, and the job will be easier.

If you are taking washables out of mothballs, use a cupful of vinegar in the water and it will absorb odors and replace a fresh smell to clothes.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Happiness is a way station between too little and too much."

by Channing Pollock



Friends and Neighbors

Carla Dutcher Potulsky is a former Clarkston resident ("but my family still lives there," she says.) This week she will open a beauty salon near her present residence in Davisburg.

Carla, who graduated from the Elite Academy in Pontiac, has worked in Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills. "I went into this business with the idea of having my own shop," she says, "so when this opportunity came up, I took it."

The shop will be open Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:00 to 5:00, and Tuesdays will be Senior Citizen's Day. "I will take appointments, but walk-ins are welcome, too," she says. "I specialize in everything."

Carla and her husband Denny (of the Carpet Crafters) have been married for 4½ years. The couple have no children.

SAVINGS POINTERS
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 STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10-2. 625-1700

<p>Listerine 20 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Alka-Seltzer 25's 69¢</p>	<p>Oil of Olay 6 oz. \$3.69</p>
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<p>KAZ Vaporizer 1.2 Gallon \$4.49</p> <p>KAZ Inhalant 4 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Cool Vapor Humidifier 1.2 Gallon \$8.49</p>	<p>Datril 100's \$1.39</p>

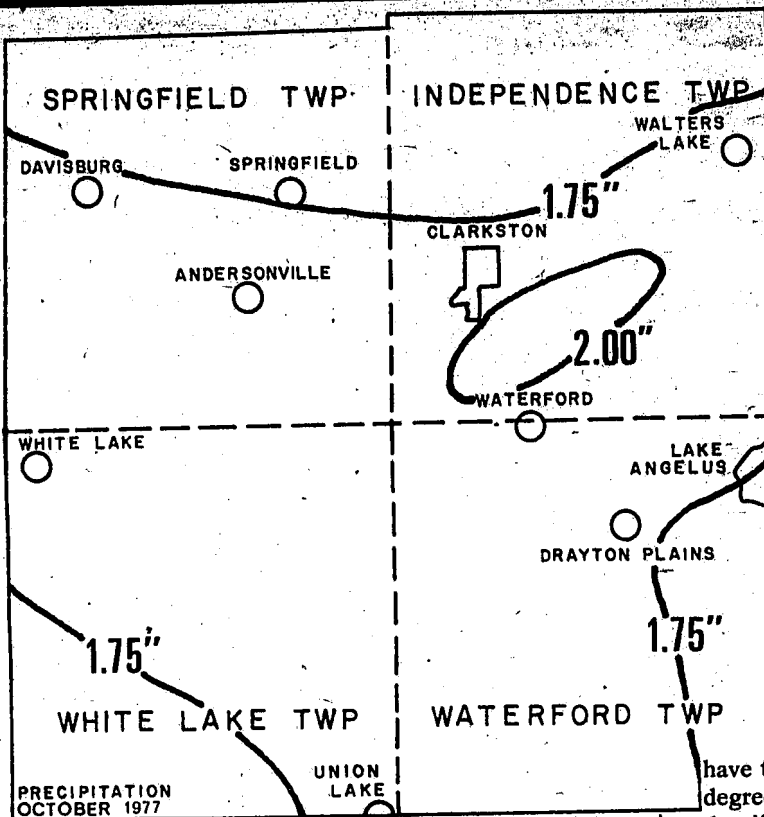
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THIS RAINFALL MAP WAS PREPARED BY ROBERT C. DAVIS AND SUSAN E. ROSIN OF JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC.

Weather Report

by Robert C. Davis

Although it rained just about every weekend during the month, October 1977 was drier and colder than normal. Precipitation in our 4-township and surrounding area for October ranged from a low of 1.56 inches in Pontiac/Auburn Heights to a high of 2.07 inches at Clarkston/Gulick Lake. Northern Clarkston recorded 1.81 inches for the month. Most of our monthly total was accounted for in the first half of October; with both Clarkston stations receiving less than 0.1 of an inch during the final 2 weeks of the month.

Even with the warming trend at the end of October, temperatures for the month averaged significantly below normal. The mean daily temperature (the average of daily highs and lows) in October for the Clarkston area was about 48 degrees, which is about 5 degrees below normal (per day). The highest temperature recorded during the month was 67 degrees on the 8th; the lowest was 21 degrees on the morning of the 17th.

During the past few years, the terms "heating degree days" and "cooling degree days" have become popular with weather analysts, but few people really understand their meaning. To determine "degree days" for any given day, the first thing to do is compute the daily "mean" temperature. This is done by adding the daily high and low temperature together (in degrees Fahrenheit), dividing by 2, and then comparing this number with the "standard" of 65 degrees. If, for example, the daily "mean" temperature on a given day comes out to be 50 degrees, we can say that we would

If You Own 10 Acres Grow Your Own Heat

If you own 10 acres of woodland or more, you can grow your own heat. You can also grow lumber, encourage wildlife, and improve recreation. Find out how on Saturday, December 3, at 1:00 p.m., at Harold Mitchell's sawmill on Halsey Road in Holly. Harold will also demonstrate how a sawmill operates, and different kinds of log-splitters.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Alfred Phillips, Area Forester for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Marc MacQueen, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, and Frank Griffin, Soil Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service will discuss managing woodland for timber, wildlife and recreation, and firewood respectively.

Coffee and donuts will be provided by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District.

have to heat the air by 15 degrees to bring it up to 65 degrees; thus we would have had 15 "heating degree days" for that particular day. If, on the other hand, the daily "mean" temperature comes out to be 70 degrees on a given day, we can say that we would have to cool the air by 5 degrees to bring it down to the "standard" of 65 degrees; thus we would have had 5 "cooling degree days" on that particular day.

For those people wondering about when they should be buying or putting on their snow tires for winter, I will give you some snowfall statistics for our area, and then you can make up your own mind. We have a 50% chance of receiving our first 1-inch snowfall sometime between November 21 and 30; we have a 90% chance of receiving our first 1-inch snowfall by December 14. We have a 50% chance of receiving our first 3-inch snowfall sometime between December 1 and 10, and a 90% chance of that first 3-inch snowfall by January 5.

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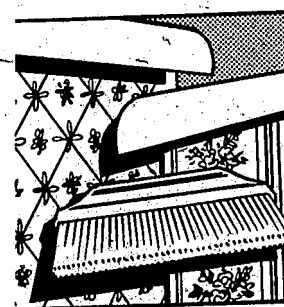
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THE REMINDER

forum Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

In last week's column, I referred to an article entitled "Of Two Minds," which reported the work done by Robert Ornstein, a psychologist with the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of California.

Ornstein's studies proved that human beings actually have two brains which are connected by a massive bundle of nerve fibers. By testing patients who had that nerve bundle severed, he demonstrated that when the

two brains are separated, there is no communication between them and the "right brain" doesn't know what the "left brain" is up to, and vice-versa.

Ornstein concluded from his studies that unless both sides of the brain are developed equally well, humans do not reach their full potential. Since the right hemisphere of the brain handles intuitive and spatial activities, and the left handles speech, facts, and numbers, it is obviously important that we teach children more than "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic."

What we must teach them is a system of logical thinking. We must teach them to draw proper conclusions, and to draw no conclusions at all when necessary data from which to draw conclusions is missing. Even more important is to teach them that it is entirely possible to draw wrong conclusions, and that those wrong conclusions can interfere with the quality of their lives.

There are few people who would care to argue that the quantity of life (that is, the number of years one lives) is more important than the quality of life. On the other hand, many people fail to realize that much of life can be wasted on "half-brained" ideas, or "half-truths." If we stop to consider that our ideas, actions, and attitudes are responses to the "truth" as we know it, however, the whole matter becomes more important to us.

When we know the facts, or the truth of something, we can use our energy and effort for living within its structure. When we think we know the truth, but don't, we waste that same energy and effort. Such waste leads to frustration and confusion, not to mention failure. That interferes with the quality of life.

Ornstein warns that, "Too often we equate a great mouth with a great mind." In other words, it is very possible that one may write well, or talk well, but think poorly. That puts the burden of responsibility on the reader, and the listener, as to what they believe. In short, there are effective writers and speakers who don't know that they are being irresponsible in what they say and write, as well as those who assume no responsibility for writing or speaking half-truths or deliberate falsehoods. We must, therefore, protect ourselves from such people.

This is the age of the "Great Mouth." Everyone that can speak or write, and sell their ideas and thoughts, can be heard or read. "Freedom of the Press" is interpreted by many, to mean "freedom from responsibility." Very often the "experts" are harmless, and the worst that can happen is that a sweater can turn out with one long sleeve, and one short one. On the other hand, many of the "diet experts" are tampering with the physical health of their readers, while self-styled "counselors" create havoc with the emotions of entire families.

Families which are concerned can make a game out of reading the newspaper and magazines, as well as watching television, and can learn a lot about thinking at the same time. A few letters to the Editors might put reporters on their guard, and advertisers might demand more of television programs if we citizens were to revolt against insults to our intelligence.

The type of thing to look for? Here are three examples:

A couple of years ago, a reporter covered Memorial



Day services following a parade in a South-Oakland County city. He wrote the story, and it went through several pairs of hands at the newspaper office before appearing in print. He reported that a State Representative had given a speech, and he quoted from the speech. Direct quotes included, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here," and "brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

When the story appeared in print, those people who recognized passages from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address concluded that the State Representative had tried to pass off Lincoln's words as his own. It was harder to believe that the reporter, a college graduate, and the rest of the staff at the paper, were totally unfamiliar with the Address. In fact, the reporter had missed the speaker's opening words, "There is nothing I can say that could equal the words of Abraham Lincoln, when he said..."

It was not a "harmless" mistake to the man whose reputation was at stake. Nor was it "harmless" for the voters who voted for a less competent man in the next election. They were stuck with a false impression - not the truth.

More recently, a daily paper carried the results of a "scientific investigation." An "expert" stated that multiple sclerosis had been linked to small pets. That conclusion was based on the fact that two sisters who owned a small dog both contracted the disease. The fact that a third sister did not contract the disease though she shared ownership of the pet did not cause the expert to question the findings. One thing in common was enough. A later story in the same paper linked a measles virus to multiple sclerosis.

Even more recently, in the same paper, there appeared another study report. This one stated that "More white, middle-class women have head lice than any other group in society." This conclusion was drawn from the fact that more white, middle class women had reported cases of head lice to health agencies. The possibility that more white, middle-class women had been concerned enough to report such facts to health agencies was ignored, as was the fact that it is possible that more white, middle-class women, were aware that such cases should be reported to health agencies. Or, there is the possibility that more white, middle-class women imagine that they have head lice because of the outbreaks in the public schools in the last couple of years.

The story is not important. What is important is that the "Great Mouth" is not attached to an equally "Great Brain" in too many cases. That's what is important to remember.

answer - "My dad works a lot, eight hours, with lots of electrical stuff." Seth said his dad washed windows but didn't know how many a day.

"My dad works at plant 2," was Mike's reply. Andrew wasn't sure what his dad did but proudly said, "He's the boss." Kristen's dad paints houses and Chrissy said her dad "works on motors or trucks and stuff."

Ski Swap Sale

The Mt. Holly National Ski Patrol will hold its second annual Ski Swap Sale on Saturday, November 26 at the Community Room in the Genesee Valley Mall. Equipment will be taken in for the Swap on Friday night from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the sale on Saturday.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Oakland County Heart Information Center of the Michigan Heart Association will conduct a free Blood Pressure Clinic, November 15 from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston. This is a free clinic and open to all ages.

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A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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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 does your daddy do while you're at school?

This question was presented to Mrs. Licata's first grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary in Clarkston. Mrs. Licata informed the inquirer that the class had just finished drawings of what each child wanted to be when he grew up. She said that most of the children felt that there were definite roles for each sex.

In response to the question, Misty said her dad "makes wood stuff." Paul was a bit vague about his dad's occupation when he quipped that, "He drives around and goes to everyone's house to see if it's their's."

Dannie drew a blank when he was questioned. "My dad prints papers," replied Jennifer emphatically. Robert commented that his dad "builds Army tanks in Warren." Shauna coyly stated that her dad "makes tools for Pontiac Motors," and Jackie quickly retorted with, "My dad draws pictures of cars in the city."

The same question was taken to Miss Kluesner's second grade class across the hall. Tim was the first to

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Clarkston SCAMP would like to recognize the over 300 people who very spiritedly walked 15 miles during our recent Walk-A-Thon. We would also like to recognize the almost 3000 people who pledged to these walkers. We really appreciate the fact that the people in the Clarkston area support this worthwhile community project.

This year several community groups were asked to participate in the walk. We would especially like to thank the Independence Township Police Department and the Concerned Citizen CB'ers for their efforts on that day.

At this time, we have collected over \$7000 with additional monies still coming in. With good fortune, we may have raised \$9000 with this particular event.

SCAMP relies heavily on community financial support for its existence. We are constantly calling on our local citizens to help us. Their response has enabled SCAMP to achieve a high degree of success in a short period of time.

The young people and adults who walked and pledged support to SCAMP are another example of why the Clarkston area is a fine place to live. SCAMP needed you and you were there.

Sincerely,
Jim Butzine, SCAMP Director
John Getzan, Walk-A-Thon Chairman

SCAMP Results

The results are in and John Laffrey's First Annual SCAMP Benefit was declared a "super success" by Bob Brumback, Clarkston Special Services Director.

At a meeting of the Benefit committee last week, treasurer Lew Wint submitted the following summary:

TOTAL INCOME:	\$10,365.00
Total Expenses:	1,880.04

NET PROFIT: \$8,484.96

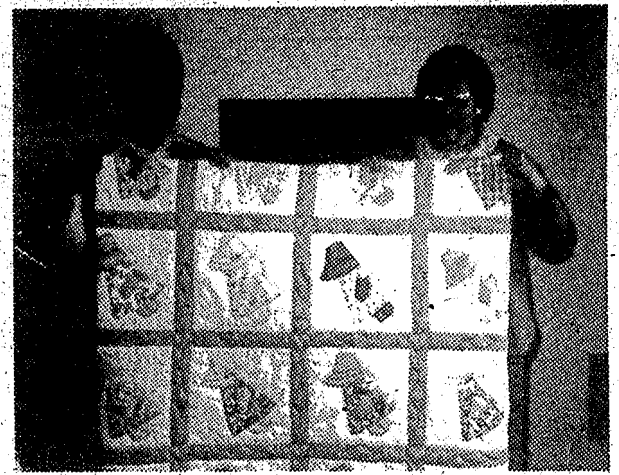
Mentioning the Clarkston community spirit and funds donated to the SCAMP program, Wint said, "It turned out to be more than we ever dreamed of."

"This project put us over the top so we could afford the program," Brumback said.

Clarkston SCAMP is a summer day camp program for special children with combined academic, social and recreational emphasis. The camp is operated by Clarkston schools. The camp philosophy is to create a positive life feeling for the SCAMPers.

John Laffrey's First Annual SCAMP Benefit was held last June 26 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. It was a day packed with swimming, celebrity tennis matches, games, and an outdoor cook-out. Participants were people who wanted to contribute to the SCAMP program.

The date for next year's Benefit has not been set, but will be decided next year by John Laffrey and Forrest and Jacqui Milzow.



HOLDING THE QUILT THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN A DRAWING AT HOLLY'S GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR, IS MRS. MILDRED KAISER (LEFT) WHO MADE THE QUILT, AND MRS. BETTY PRICE. THE BAZAAR IS NOVEMBER 18-19.

Holiday Bazaar

The full size quilt, pictured above in a pink and white sunbonnet design, resembling a Holly Hobbie doll, will be on display and tickets available for it at the Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Holly.

Admission is free, and a lunch counter will be provided throughout both days November 18 and 19. On Friday, the hours will be 10 to 6:00, and Saturday 10 to 2:00. The drawing for the quilt will take place on the second day at 1:30. Tickets for the quilt can be purchased prior to the Bazaar at Hamilton's of Holly and Billmeier Studio in Fenton.

A large assortment of Christmas gift items will be available.

There will be a plant-booth, and attic treasures will again be in the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Bussey.

The Bakery Booth, under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Reed and Mrs. Penny Norquist will have old-fashioned homemade breads, pies, cakes, cookies and pop corn balls.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Betty Price and Mrs. Linda Behrendt.

Mrs. Jane Marth and Mrs. Mildred Kaiser are co-chairpersons of the Crafts.

Gethsemane Church is located at 961 E. Maple, on the outskirts of Holly.

Award and Dinner Dance For Retarded Citizens

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold their 8th Annual Awards Dinner Dance on Saturday, November 19 at the Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield. Robert McBride, the Vice President and General Manager of WJBK-TV, will present the service awards during the awards ceremony.

The Teacher of the Year Award will go to Joe McMullen of Brandon Middle School in Ortonville. Mr. McMullen has taught the educable mentally impaired children at Brandon for the past eight years. In addition to earning a M.A. degree in Mental Retardation and Learning Disabilities from Wayne State University on a part-time basis, Mr. McMullen has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities with his students including the Clarkston SCAMP program. Mr. McMullen resides in Royal Oak.

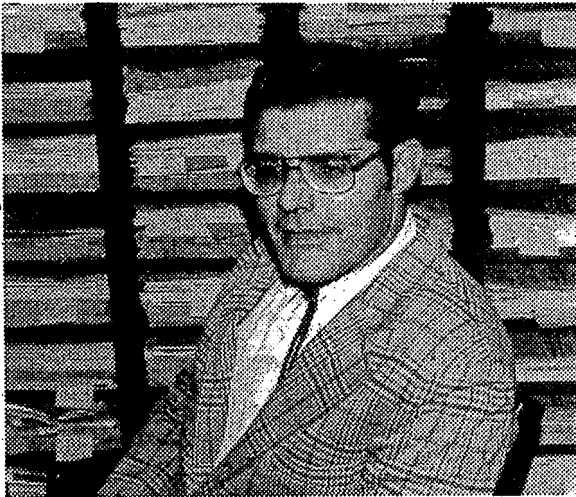


The Independent Seniors play volleyball in the gym at Colomiere every Thursday morning from 9-11.

There are only nine team members now and they'd like more, according to coordinator Darlene Briagard of the Independence Township Recreation Department. So far, it's the only team around.

It's not a strenuous workout. The rules are easy and the breaks are frequent.

Seniors 55 and older who would like to play can contact the Recreation Department.



WE THE PEOPLE

by Joan Allen

Claude Trim, State Representative from the 60th district, was born in Pontiac, and has lived in Oakland County all his life. In fact, he still lives on the land that his parents bought before the depression. He attended the Andersonville School in Springfield Township, which is to be the new home of the library.

Because of the war, Trim's home had no electricity until 1946, but he says that he and his brother loved living where they did, because they could trap muskrat, hunt, fish, and see deer right from their porch.

He attended Clarkston High School, and became involved in sports and community activities, including his church. He planned to attend Ministry school after graduation, but his drafting teacher offered him the opportunity to do drafting for General Motors. He accepted the offer, and attended night school at the same time.

About that same time, he became interested in insurance work on a part-time basis. When he found that he really didn't like drafting enough to pursue it, he

entered a General Motors Apprentice program, and his present classification is "Metal Model Maker."

His last two years at General Motors, Trim was a supervisor in the Engineering Department of G.M. He also attended night school while holding that job. It was at General Motors, however, that he became interested in government work.

"I was really concerned about what was happening. I saw men leaving the plant to try to go into business for themselves, and they came back completely destroyed. They said the bureaucracy was too big to tackle. I just couldn't believe that."

"My first glimpse into government was when I ran for the position as trustee in Springfield Township. A fellow who was in the Jaycees with me suggested I run for Trustee, so I did. Two years later, I ran for Supervisor. I served that four-year term, but I was under pressure, trying to do too many things. I had to let my insurance licenses go back."

"When I got involved in Government, I got involved with the tax picture. When I understood there was going to be a vacancy for the District State Representative I told my supervisor at work that I was going to seek that out. He said that was fine, but they wanted me to make a decision about which way to go, because they felt that I couldn't continue to do two jobs. I think that's important to remember. And important for kids to remember. Even though we may have many talents, we can't do justice to more than one job."

"My wife and I considered it for a long time. We ran on the basis of what was happening. I was really concerned about what was happening to our country and to our people. I really thought I would have an opportunity to look at it and work in this area, trying to help. We won by a narrow margin the first time, but did better the next time."

Trim said he went to Lansing for a couple of "prime reasons" but soon found his interest was being split up by several concerns. He was most interested in the problem of taxation, but worked on agriculture, retirement, and mental health too. He said it was difficult to concentrate his energies because of so many problems and interests that he discovered in Lansing. Relief for the small businessman was a main interest,

however, and he said that he "worked on it extensively." He added, "It may not seem that much is being accomplished, but we are making steady progress."

He said another prime interest was mental health, because of his mother's work in mental hospitals. "I made a dedication to my mother, that I would look into that area, and I'm vice-chairman of Mental Health. I find that our mental health facilities in the state have never had their fair share of finances. It's a great problem."

Trim thinks that part of his reason for being service-oriented is that "I know how frustrated I am when I've come up against something I haven't been able to do and I feel that maybe I can help somebody. The guy overhead; He's the guy who's going to judge us. I really believe that it's our responsibility to try to share with people."

Trim said one of the most difficult problems he had as a Representative was to work on the marijuana problem. "I researched medical journals, and I found that even those people who favored legal marijuana had to agree that at this date we still don't know what damage it's going to do to our kids' minds. We do know that it does have an affect on their minds while they're under it, and on their whole social behavior. They all agreed with that. So with that in mind (I just care too much for our kids, I guess), I just felt I had to take a stand. It's a tough subject and there's no clear answer. It's just a matter, again, of getting back to young people, that we do care about them, and there is a future for them."

Trim said that one of his concerns has been that he remain the same in Lansing as he has been at home. He said that when you talk to so many people about different problems, it's difficult to regard them as equally serious. However, he hopes that someone will "bring him up short" if he loses his sensitivity to people and their problems.

"When I went to Lansing," he said, "I realized that we were just a group of men, trying to get our views across, and to compromise and come up with something. We have to remember that it is important to look at both sides of things, and understand everyone's views. That's what we are there for."

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Road Commission Employee Receives Award

Charlie R. Welch of Pontiac (second from right) earned a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from his employer, the Oakland County Road Commission, for an invention that simplifies and makes safer the clearing of load-jammed tailgates. Welch is assigned to the Davisburg garage. Making the presentation is Paul Van Roekel, Highway Engineer and chief operating officer (left.) On hand for the presentation made at the Road Commission's annual safety awards banquet were speaker Ron Kramer, former football player with the Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers and University of Michigan Wolverines (second from left) and Lester Smith, Road Commission safety supervisor (right).

A spread chain release device that simplifies and makes safer the clearing of load-jammed tailgates has been invented by an Oakland County Road Commission employee.

The device has been fabricated and mounted on the Road Commission's trucks as fast as possible because it has proven its value, says Paul Van Roekel, Road Commission Highway Engineer and chief operating officer.

The inventor, 30-year Road Commission employee Charlie R. Welch of Pontiac, won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the Road Commission and has Van Roekel's best wishes in attempts to market the device to original equipment manufacturers. Welch obtained a patent on

the spread chain release.

Welch's release replaces the rigidly-mounted tailgate spread chain adjustment-slot bracket. A hinged bracket is mounted which has an arm extension that is pinned to the tailgate to lock the bracket in place. This arm-fastening may be unpinned easily whether or not a load is pressing on the tailgate. Once unpinned, the arm and bracket are free to swing downward, releasing the spread chain and freeing the tailgate.

Welch said the toggle arm is pinned far enough from the hinge and the slot extends close enough to the hinges that in the locked position, the chain's pressure is against the hinge rather than against the arm-fastening pin.

"I'm always thinking of something," said Welch, who has a home workshop in which he develops several inventions. He said necessity was the mother of the spread chain release device.

Several Road Commission truck drivers had been hurt, and much time had been wasted, when road salt loads froze against tailgates that had rigidly-mounted spread chain brackets. The load pressure prevented pushing the tailgate inward to provide slack in the chains, and thus tailgates could not be opened to clear the frozen material.

Drivers had to handpick at the frozen material along the difficult-to-reach inner side of the tailgate, a practice that was likely to trap a hand or an arm if successful and the load shifted.

Road Commission Managing Director John L. Grubba noted that the award to Welch was the largest ever made in the Road Commission suggestion award program. "Welch's device is such an outstanding contribution that anything less would be unfair," said Grubba.

Able to operate any of the Road Commission's equipment, Welch is currently assigned as a float operator and relief operator. He joined the Road Commission in 1943 as a laborer, soon after leaving for military service, and later resumed his job with the Road Commission.

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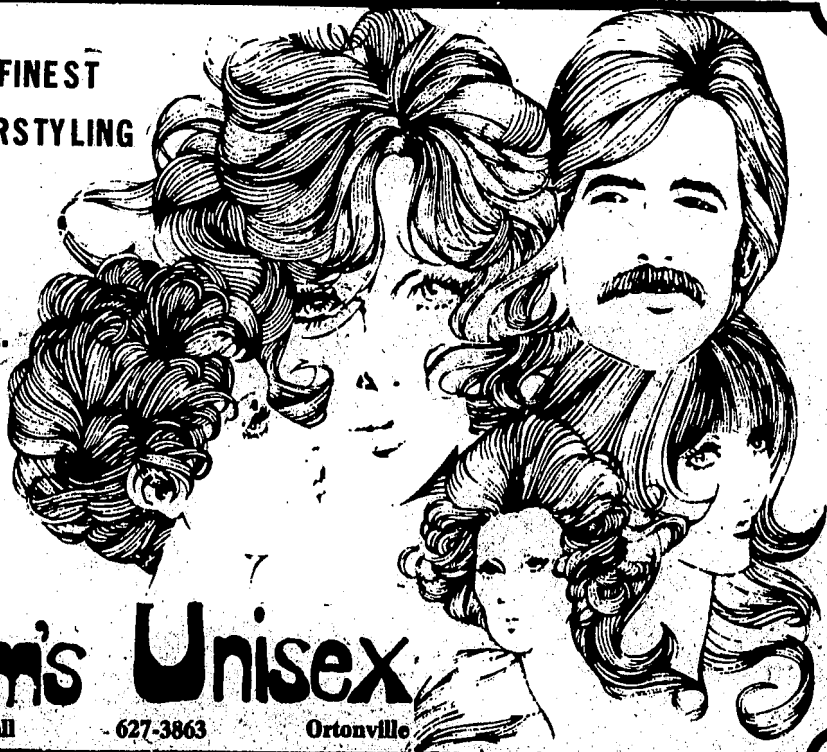
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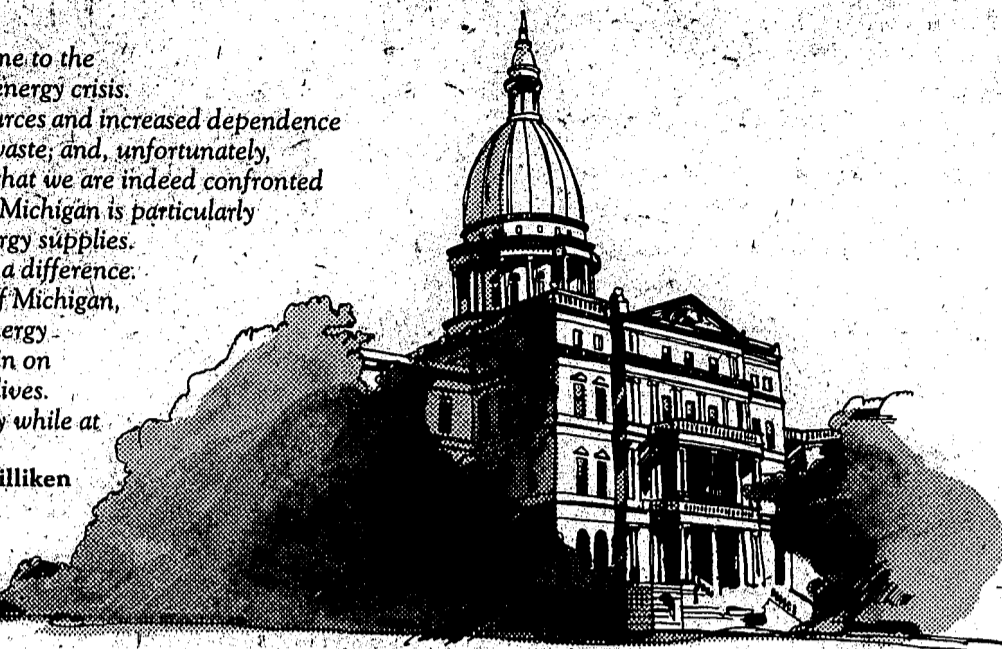
627-3863

Ortonville

"The citizens of Michigan are faced with a crisis that came to the forefront four years ago and has yet to be resolved. It is the energy crisis. The crisis has many facets: it is a crisis of diminishing resources and increased dependence on foreign imports; it is a crisis of skyrocketing costs and of waste; and, unfortunately, it is a crisis of disbelief. Many citizens are not yet convinced that we are indeed confronted with an invisible enemy that touches all aspects of our lives. Michigan is particularly vulnerable since it must import close to 95 percent of its energy supplies. But the energy crisis is such that individual efforts can make a difference.

Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby declare November, 1977, as the second annual Energy Month in Michigan. I urge every citizen in the state to focus in on the issues of energy and the importance energy plays in our lives. And I urge every citizen to seek new ways to conserve energy while at the same time developing a new energy ethic."

Governor William G. Milliken



Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

It's Michigan Energy Month. Take another look at how you can use energy wisely.

Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed November as Energy Month to promote discussion about energy conservation in Michigan.

It's a good time for all of us to find and share new ways to use energy wisely.

The theme for the month, "Energy—Handle with Care," tells the story. Many of the fuels we use to supply energy are becoming scarce and expensive. So energy conservation directly concerns us all.

If you have questions on energy-saving techniques, call the Energy Hot Line in Lansing during November. The number is 1-800-292-4704 and it's toll-free.

Here are just a few of the things you can do to conserve energy at home. You'll be dollars ahead on energy costs, too.

- Have your home properly insulated. If you own your home, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you get the work done. Ask about it at any customer office.
- Install storm windows and doors, and check weatherstripping and caulking. Close draperies and pull shades at night to cut down on heat loss through glass areas.

- Keep your furnace and air conditioner in good repair, and replace filters often. Faulty appliances waste energy and money.

- Consider installing a heat pump for energy-efficient heating and cooling. If you're planning on buying an air conditioner next summer, make sure it's the right size for the area you want to cool and has an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible; both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

Here are some of the things Detroit Edison is doing:

- salvaging and recycling paper, wire, lines hardware, poles, street-lighting equipment, transformers, capacitors... even oil, again saving limited resources

- using compact service vehicles for more efficient and economical operation and gas mileage

- pioneering time-of-day rates and remote-controlled air conditioning and water heating to reduce energy consumption and waste as well as slowing the need to build costly new generating plants

- continuing research into alternative energy sources such as solar, nuclear, wind and refuse in order to conserve scarce fossil fuels.

America's crusade for conservation requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it.

Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But the success of this crusade depends on all of us... every day, every month, all year round.



November is Energy Month.
Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison

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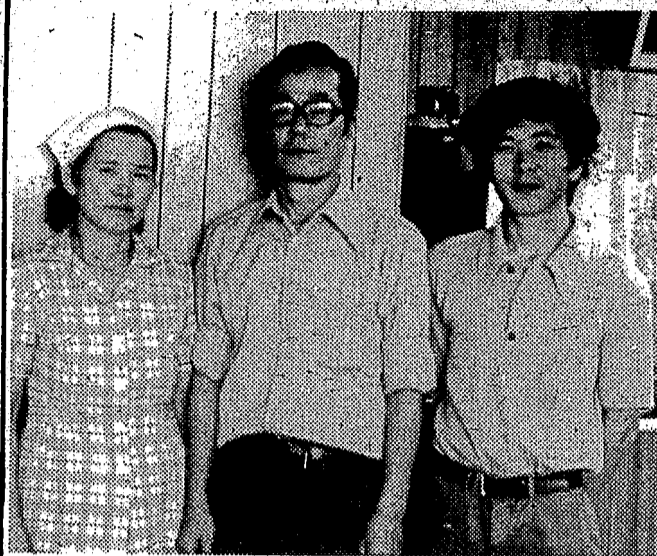
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PROPRIETORS OF THE NEW STAR RESTAURANT IN INDEPENDENCE COMMONS ARE MR. AND MRS. IM AND SON JUN.

New Restaurant Opens

Oriental food fanciers will appreciate the Star of the Orient Restaurant, new to the area, and located in Independence Commons on the Dixie Highway.

It is owned and operated by the Im family who have only been in this country since last February coming here from Seoul, Korea.

The family consists of Kyeong Im, his wife Nam and their four children. Daughters Young and Mi are 19 and 15, and sons Jun and Heun are 21 and 17. The three youngest attend school in Walled Lake although the family now lives in Pontiac. They did not want to change and have to make new friends all over again.

"The elder Ims and son Jun work in the restaurant full time and the others help out in their spare time."

Youth Assistance Program Receives \$88,000 Grant

The Skillman Foundation has approved a grant of \$88,000 to the Oakland County Youth Assistance

Program. The Youth Assistance Program is operated under the auspices of the Oakland County Probate Court in cooperation with local school districts and other units of local government, with a focus on the prevention of delinquency.

Skillman funds will be used to provide summer family camping experiences for underprivileged children at Camp Oakland, Oxford; volunteer services for children; community organization activities, and the training of graduate students from schools of social work.

The Family Camp and Camp Oakland provides camping for underprivileged children and their mothers in three two-week sessions during the summer. While the children enjoy a typical camping experience, the mothers participate in a separate program where they have opportunities to review their roles and to find alternative ways to cope with day-to-day problems.

Volunteer Services is a project that provides for the match of volunteers on a one-to-one basis with children who have a need for a positive relationship with a mature adult. Volunteers are presently matched through the efforts of staff provided through this grant, and local volunteer committees.

The Skillman Foundation grant will provide technical assistance for community organization activities in Youth Assistance, including the planning and actual implementation of innovative approaches to delinquency prevention; educational workshops for volunteers and agency staff in the areas of family-centered casework, youth employment and youth involvement; also support for the complete revising and updating of the Oakland County Directory of Human Resources, to be reprinted in early 1978.

Also provided through Skillman Foundation funds is the training of student social workers placed with the court and special services to families involved in neighborhood problems regarding their children.

Independence Police Report

November 3	
M-15/I-75	Indecent Exposure
Sashabaw/Maybee	Suspicious Circumstances
November 4	
Sashabaw	Attempted Breaking and Entering
Sashabaw/Pinedale	Litter
S. Main	Malicious Destruction of Property
Church St.	Larceny
Tuscarora	Malicious Destruction of Property
M-15 and Dixie Highway	Solicitors
Dixie Highway	Lost or Stolen Card
White Lake/Dixie	Suspicious Person
November 5	
Indianwood	Breaking and Entering Auto
Dixie/White Lake	P.D. Accident
Clarkston Road	Road Hazard
Holcomb	Prowler
November 6	
Dixie	Drunk Pedestrian
November 8	
Transparent	Malicious Destruction to Windows
Transparent	Found Property
Middle Lake Road	2-car Property Damage Accident
Paramus	Malicious Destruction of Property
M-15/Dixie	Fire Assist
Shappie	Larceny F/Auto
Console	Attempted Breaking and Entering
November 9	
Middle Lake Road	Malicious Destruction of Property
Waldon Road	Malicious Destruction of Property
M-15/Washington	P.D. Accident
Sunnyside	Missing Person
Foster	Threats

OBITUARY

William Johnson, 55, of Independence Township died November 10. He was the husband of Lorraine; father of Mrs. James (Madeline) Sievert of Detroit and Mrs. Shan (Jean) Griffith of Texas; also survived by five grandchildren; brother of Mrs. Frank Fielding of Pontiac, Mrs. Vesta Edmundson of California, Hadley Johnson, Beauford Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Hendrickson of Missouri. Mr. Johnson was a Veteran of WW II and a landscaper. Funeral services were held at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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Musical Dream on Ice to Appear at Olympia

Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Grover and Ernie and Bert will be romping down Sesame Street into "A Musical Dream On Ice" when the 42nd edition of the Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies returns to Olympia Stadium November 29 thru December 4.

Star of the show, Jill Shipstad, returning after six years with the company's Holiday On Ice Show, invites the young and young-at-heart to join in this musical ice world. There's a journey through Merry Olde England, a hand-clapping, foot-stomping trip to the wild and wooly West, and on down Sesame Street where Snuffle-upagus and Betty Lou return for another year with the Muppet Monsters.

Performance times for "A Musical Dream On Ice" are as follows: Tuesday, November 29, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at Olympia box office and all Montgomery Ward stores. For further information and group rates, telephone 895-7000.

CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE Membership Application Form

DATE: _____

NAME: _____
Last First Middle

HOME ADDRESS: _____
Number Street Post Office Zip Code

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER: YES _____
NO _____

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

OCCUPATION: _____

EMPLOYED BY: _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____
Number Street Post Office Zip Code

BUSINESS TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

WHAT CIVIC, SOCIAL, OR OTHER COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS DO YOU BELONG TO? _____

PLEASE COMMENT AS TO WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE ON THIS COMMITTEE: (optional) _____

PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION BY NOVEMBER 21, 1977 TO:
CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION
6389 CLARKSTON ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48016

(APPLICANTS WHO ARE NOT SELECTED WILL BE NOTIFIED THAT THEIR NAMES WILL BE PLACED IN A "POOL" FOR POSSIBLE FUTURE USE.)

Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, Keatington Antique Village, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. Many Christmas decorations and gift items will be available.

There will be a bake sale, homemade chocolate candy and a plant shop. A raffle ticket will be given with each tree decoration bought and there will be several door prizes.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

Have the rules of etiquette changed, or don't they exist anymore? I grew up believing that personal grooming was only properly done in private. I know that applying a touch-up of makeup in public is quite common now, but I've noticed something else recently that really bothers me. It's the practice of clipping one's fingernails while waiting for appointments in doctors' and dentists' offices. The sound of the clipper is annoying enough, trying to keep the eyes averted irritating, but the sight of the clipped nails falling everywhere just turns my stomach. Is this practice really proper?

Fussy

Dear Fussy,

I think the practice is (in my teenagers' vernacular) GROSS! Personal grooming is just that - personal. It should be done in private, not public places. Some consideration should be given to the people who clean up waiting rooms, etc., too. They should not be expected to clean up such trash. I, for one, deplore the new freedom that allows people to let all their bad habits hang out all over the place.

Mandy

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the October 10, 1977 meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education, approval was given to establish a Citizen's Advisory Committee. The committee will be requested to study the instructional facilities of the school district with particular attention to:

1. Ability of the district's present school buildings to house current and future programs.
2. The short and long range growth potential of the district for student enrollment.
3. The financial status of the district in operating funds and bonded indebtedness at present and in the future.

It is the intent of the board to select a committee of not more than thirty citizens who will represent a broad cross-section of the school community. The main committee will be asked to form several sub-committees so that each of the charges by the board may be studied in depth. When the advisory group is formed, the board will ask the committee to report back their findings and recommendations within four to six months. The elected officials will utilize the findings and recommendations to aid in the determination of a course of action for the district.

It is most important in this effort that the board be able to appoint a committee that will reflect the opinion of nearly every segment of the school district. With this in mind, an application form has been developed to seek participation by interested citizens. If you have the concern and are willing to take the time, please complete the application and return it to the office listed by November 21.

According to Superintendent Milford Mason, "We're getting a lot of inquiries about participation, so it looks as though we're going to have a good representation and a good cross-section of the community."

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How To Button Up Your Home

Most of us live in houses which were built at a time when nobody worried about the cost and supply of oil, gas or electricity. Today, we are learning from our soaring heating bills that our homes are ill-protected against heat loss. However, by adding more insulation where there is none or too little and by installing weatherstripping and storm windows, we can cut heat loss, use less fuel and save money.

INSULATION-To control heat loss through walls, floors and ceilings. Insulation comes in various widths and thicknesses and may have a vapor barrier on one side. The purpose of the vapor barrier is to prevent the passage of water vapor from heated areas into the space between the walls where it could damage the insulation. The vapor barrier should always face the warmer side of a wall, floor or ceiling.

When you go to a lumber yard or home center to buy insulation, don't judge it by thickness alone. Look for the letter "R" followed by a number printed on the insulation. "R" stands for resistance to heat flow. For walls you need R-11 (about 4 inches), for ceilings and floors you need R-19 (about 6 inches). If you don't see R numbers printed on the vapor barrier, don't buy the insulation. Bear in mind that 8-inch insulation marked R-19 has no greater insulation value than six inches marked with the same R number.

Insulating is really very simple. All you need is the proper insulation and a good stapler like Arrow's T-50 or HT 50A Hammer Tacker. Load your gun with staples that have 3/4" legs. These have ample penetration in the softwood studs and excellent holding power. Insulation with vapor barriers usually has flanges at the edges for easy stapling.

Press the insulation in between the studs and staple the flange on one side to the front of the adjacent stud; repeat with the flange on the other side. The entire cavity between studs should be filled with insulation from top to bottom without any gaps or breaks. The staples should be driven every six inches. Note: If you use insulation with an



The entire family can help out when it comes to insulating. The 'heavy' work can be done by mom and dad, with dad swinging the stapler to affix the bunting between the studs.

aluminum foil vapor barrier, the flanges on both sides must be stapled to the SIDES of the studs.

If you use insulation without a vapor barrier, place it between the studs in the usual way, then cover the entire wall with sheets of clear polyethylene plastic as a vapor barrier. If possible, fold the sheet so you are stapling through a double thickness. Staples should be inserted every 8 inches along the front end of each stud.

It is very important to insulate attic floors, cellar ceilings and the walls of unfinished rooms. In these cases, to have the vapor barrier facing the warmer adjacent areas, the barrier and its flanges will be out of reach on the inside of the cavity. Support this insulation with chicken wire stapled to the studs.

WEATHERSTRIPPING-Controls heat loss through windows and doors.

Windows and doors represent the biggest sources of heat loss in your house if they are not properly sealed. Weatherstripping is available in a wide

variety of forms, but usually, the least expensive is the felt type with burlap backing. Place the stripping with its edge firmly against the frame of the window sash and staple it about every four inches. Doors should be weatherstripped on the outside. Install the stripping on the door stops, the wood strips on the sides and top against which the door closes. Stapling is the same as for windows.

STORM WINDOWS - Additional protection.

You can make excellent temporary storm windows by covering them with clear plastic. Use 6-mil polyethylene and staple it around the outside of the window. Double the plastic at the edges and drive the staples against the outer edge of the trim where they won't be noticed.

These easy-to-do measures will make your home far more energy-efficient. You'll save significant amounts not only on your winter heating bills, but on summer air conditioning bills too. Your investment in materials will soon be paid back again and again.

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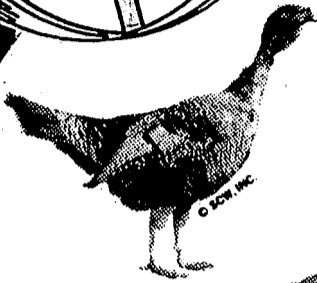
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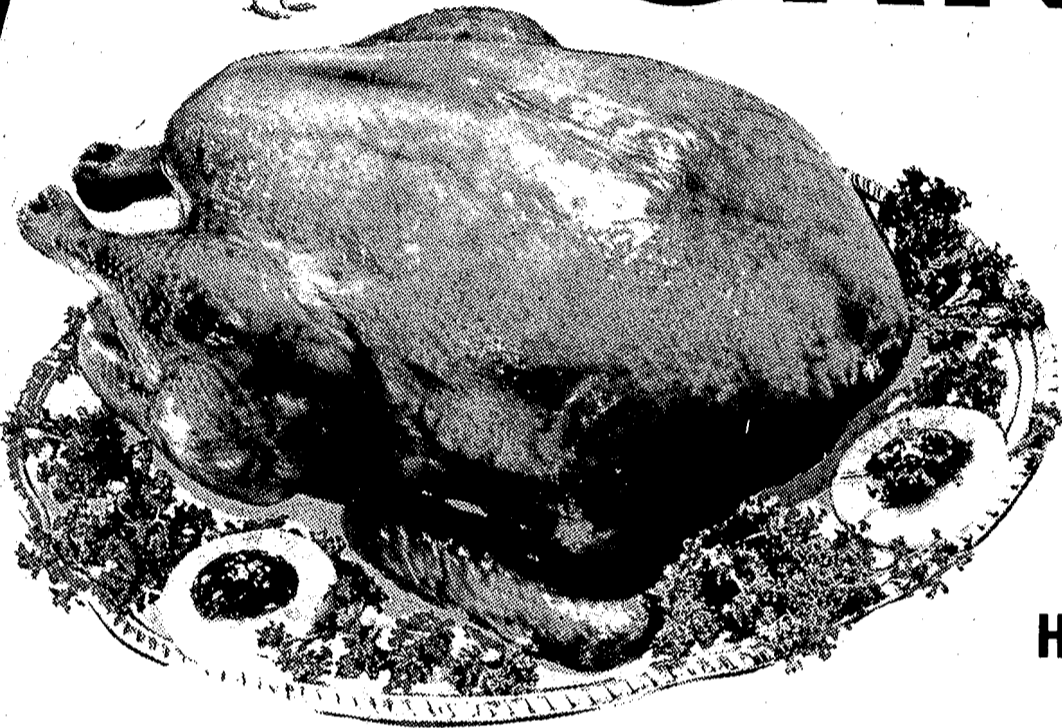
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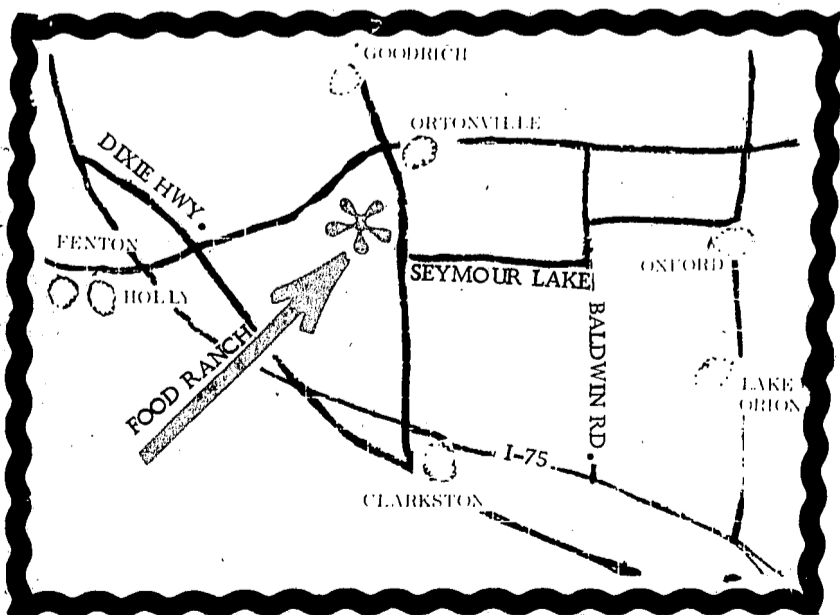
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CHIFFON SOFT STICK 1 LB.
Margarine 2 FOR 89¢
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Dry Milk Mix \$3.99
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**CHICKEN
LEGS**

58¢
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SWIFT, 12 OUNCE

**CORNER
BEEF**

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OCEAN SPRAY, 16 OZ.
WHOLE OR STRAINED

Cranberry Sauce

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MARIO STUFFED MANZ, 7 OZ.

Olives 87¢

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REG. OR LOW CAL.

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REG. ALL FLAVORS

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MUELLERS THIN 3 LB.

Spaghetti

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RAGU, ITALIAN, 21 OUNCE

Cooking Sauce

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BAKER'S 12 OUNCE

Chocolate Chips

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DOLE CHUNKS, CRUSHED, SLICED

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PEPPY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ.

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KOUNTY KIST

20 oz. Sweet Peas
20 oz. W.K. Corn
18 oz. Cut Gr. Beans
20 oz. Mixed Vegetables

48¢

4/\$1.00

BIRDS EYE 12 OZ.

**COOKED
SQUASH**

COUNTRY FRESH ALL FLAVORS

ICE MILK

1/2 GAL. **76**¢

RICH'S 16 OZ.

COFFEE RICH

3/89¢

COUNTRY FRESH

**PEPPERMINT STICK &
SPUMONI**

ICE CREAM

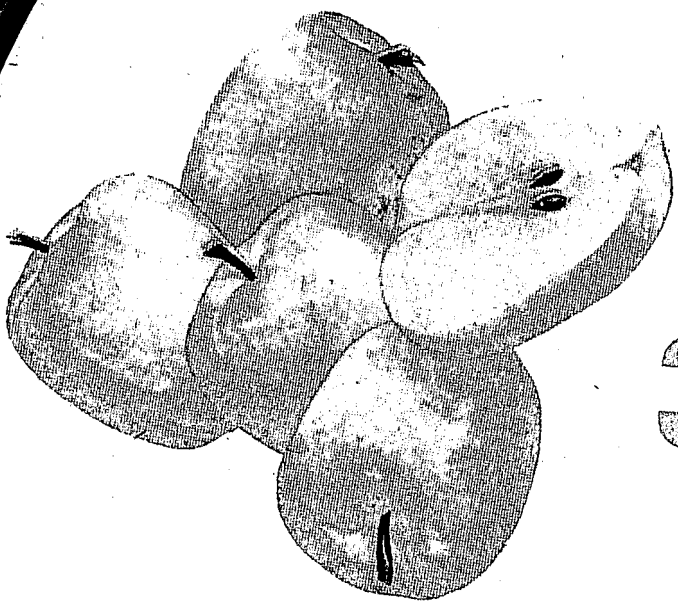
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OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES

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DOZ. 59¢

LB. 49¢

BUNCH 59¢

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BAKERY CORNER

OVEN FRESH

BROWN AND SERVE

ROLLS

DOZ. 2/89¢

OVEN FRESH SEASONED 1 LB.

STUFFING BREAD

49¢

OVEN FRESH

SUGAR OR PLAIN 12 PACK

FRIED CAKES

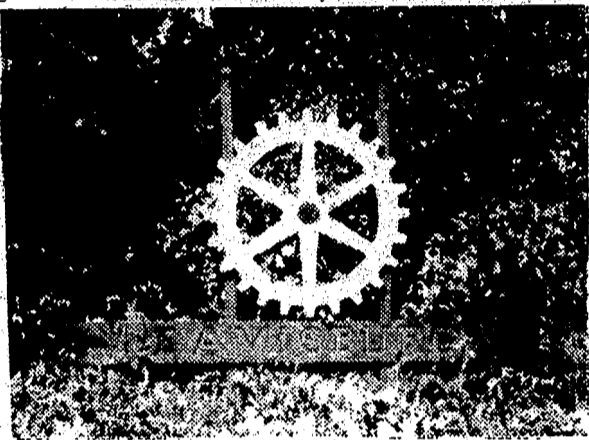
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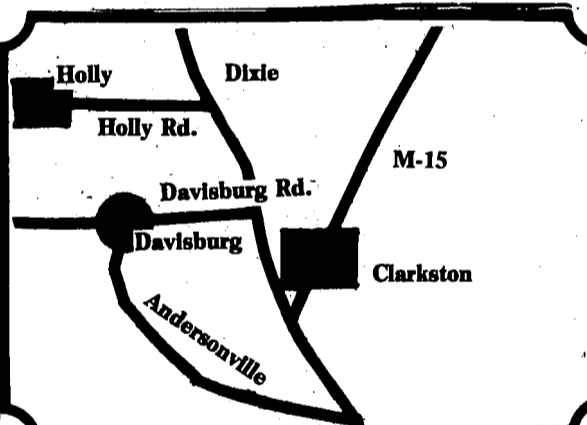
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LEFT TO RIGHT - ANDREA AND NATALIE RUSSELL

Dog Team Racing

Yes, it takes a lot of training to be able to drive a team of dogs in the Great Lakes Sled Dog races held after the snow begins to arrive.

Here are Andrea (left) and Natalie (right) Russell, just 13 and 11, training their teams on a rig. Both race three dog teams but if all goes as planned Andrea will be competing with a five-dog team with adults this winter season.

Andrea and Natalie are active and working members of the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association as well as showing dogs both in open competition during the open weekends and are enrolled in 4-H dog projects with the Davisburg K-9 Club.

Winter Tip

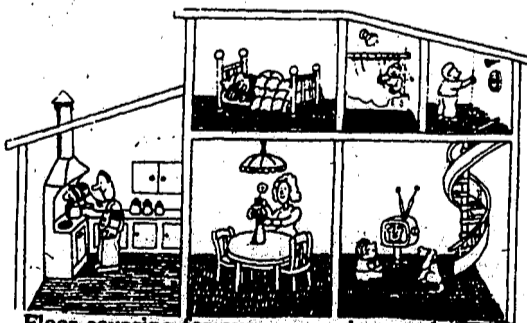
John L. Grubba, Oakland County Road Commission Managing Director, offers the following tip for reducing your winter woes:

"The snow you remove from your driveway should be piled to the right of your driveway entrance as you face the street.

"Then, as the roadway plows come along in the direction of traffic movement, they will carry your snow away from your driveway - rather than into your driveway."

Grubba said this procedure will reduce, but not eliminate, snow being plowed into driveways. "The plow blades continuously roll snow to the road edge and it is not feasible to lift the plow blade for every driveway," he said.

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Just One of Those Days

An unidentified source couldn't resist telling us about the father that had complained constantly about his teenage daughter's boyfriend. He insisted that she saw too much of him, though she and her mother explained patiently that he was "just a friend." The women of the family thought he was reassured when they told him that the young man in question did pick his daughter up, and drive her home, but that the functions they attended were school sponsored, group activities.

Father, however, waited impatiently for his daughter to return home whenever she left the house. And so it was, that he looked out the window "one more time," recently, and spotted the couple sitting in the car in front of the house. It was dark, but he could see that they were embracing.

His temper got the best of him, and he dashed out of the house, ignoring his wife's protests. He pulled open the car door, grabbed the girl roughly and pulled her from the car, and was in the process of telling the young man what he thought of him, when the lights of a second car appeared. That car pulled up behind the first. When he heard his daughter's shocked "Daddy!" he realized his mistake.

The young lady he had so rudely grabbed, lived next door. The young man he'd lectured, was her fiance.

Needless to say, the neighbors are not speaking to the gentleman in question - and he's getting absolutely no sympathy from the members of his family. They only hope he has learned his lesson.



NEW BUSINESS

Last winter when everyone turned their heat down, Leslie Dowan suggested to Larry Hughes that he open a dry cleaning business.

"People are going to be wearing more wool and it needs to be cleaned," she said.

Now she's managing Clarkston Dry Cleaners for Hughes of Orchard Lake and speaks highly of the business she runs.

"We do professional dry cleaning by the pound which makes it more economical for the customer," she said.

Their service includes pressing and they can do a normal eight-pound load in two hours.

The cost of cleaning a winter coat, a couple of pairs of pants and one or two sweaters is the same as what it would cost for just one coat in a regular cleaners, she said.

Some customers think they have to run the dry cleaning machines themselves, but the business is strictly "drop-off and pick-up."

The cleaners, which opened in mid-October, is located at 5908 South Main Street (between Quik Pik and the Dairy Queen). They are open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Follow-up Workshop

A follow-up resolution workshop based on testimony given at the recent public hearing on issues, questions and concerns in early childhood services is set for Friday, November 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners auditorium.

The workshop will focus on the most critical issues that were identified during the hearing which was sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and the Oakland 4C (Community Coordinated Child Care) Council. Eighty persons representing day home providers, foster parents, educators, parents, representatives of the Department of Social Services, Oakland County Public Health Department and Department of Education spoke at the public hearing. The resolutions that will be created will be submitted to state and local legislators and policy makers who have been involved with enacting child care legislation.

According to Paula Shoecraft, 4C Coordinator for the OLHSA, the resolutions will be developed to "hopefully be useful to legislators and policy makers to significantly improve services to children."

Persons who testified are being invited to return for the resolution workshop as well as those persons who were unable to testify in October.

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
7:00 p.m. ONLY



What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!



Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.: 7:30 only

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CLARKSTON



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Turnbull of Groveland Township announce the engagement of Andrea, their daughter to Timothy Thomson, son of the Edward Thomsons of Transparent Drive, Clarkston.

A December 17 wedding is planned.



High Notes



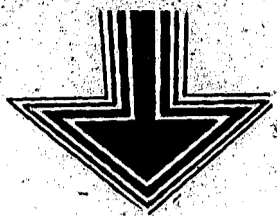
CAROL VAN HOOSER

by Carol Van Hooser

Clarkston will be starting off the G.O.A.L. student government activities by hosting the first League meeting. If you are a CHS sports fan, you're probably already familiar with GOAL, which stands for Greater Oakland Activities League. Clarkston, Rochester, Milford, Waterford, Kettering, West Bloomfield and Andover are the six schools which make up the League. Besides competing in sports, each of the student governments meet once a month. At these meetings activities are planned; problems that occur in most all the schools are discussed, and ideas are shared.

This past week three members of student government and an advisor traveled to Lansing to participate in a statewide Synergy meeting. At this meeting Governor Milliken and other speakers lectured on the energy problem. Filmstrips were shown and different organizations had workshops set up.

Speaking of energy conservation, starting November 2, the high school will be joining in with Clarkston Junior High in a newspaper recycling campaign. The community is welcome to help get this project underway. If you have any papers to contribute they can be dropped off in the student government room at the high school.



SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE REMINDER

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH & ELEMENTARY MENU

November 16

Spoonburger
Pizzaburger
Tossed Salad
Peas
Applesauce
Peach Halves
Spice Bread
Milk

A-LA-CARTE

Vegetable Soup
Pizzaburger
Chef Salad
Pudding

November 17

Turkey with Gravy
Tacos
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Spinach
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Jello
Spice Bread
Milk

A-LA-CARTE

Tomato Soup
Tacos
Cake

November 18

Hamburger on Bun
Fishwich
Fries
Corn
Variety of Fruit
Milk

A-LA-CARTE

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hamb./Fish
Tuna Salad
Cookies

November 21

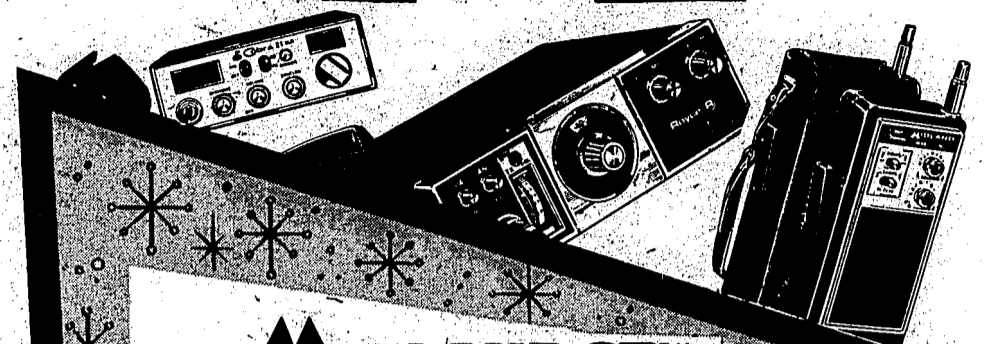
Chili w/ Bread
Hamburger on Bun
Fries
Green Beans
Peach Halves
Pear Halves
Bread and Butter
Milk

A-LA-CARTE

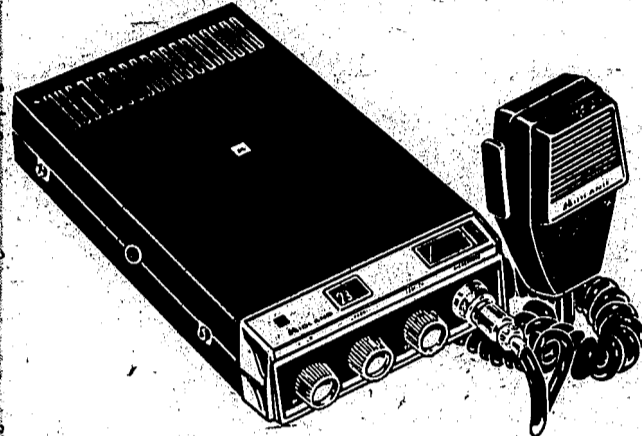
Vegetable Soup
Hamburger
Cookies

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Turner plus 2 Base Power Mike	\$28.99

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The Davidson family of **LOU MOR JEWELERS** cordially invites you to our 3rd Exclusive **RING SHOWING** on Saturday, November 26th 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 27th 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thousands of rings direct from our suppliers will be on display for two days only at a savings to you of up to 20%. We will have men's, ladies' and children's rings set with diamonds, birthstones, opals, lodge rings, and more, in every imaginable combination and style.

This event is timed for fall and Christmas gifts. We hope to see you at this special event at Lou Mor Jewelers (2 doors South of Kay & Kay Tile Co.), Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

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 Bloomfield Miracle Mile
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Senior Citizens Center a Reality

by Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township's new senior center is a tribute to the determination and spunk of the area's older citizens who worked with the Parks and Recreation Department to achieve their goal.

"We'll have something going all the time," said Ortonville's Ken Clair, chairman of the Senior Advisory Board, as he paused while raking leaves.

It was a foggy, drizzly morning, but the able seniors were busy picking up apples, trimming trees and spiffing up the grounds at their new site last week.

Located on Clarkston-Orion Road adjacent to Clintonwood Road, the 4.7 acre parcel is in the center of the township. Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle calls it a "prime location" with the park's softball fields, tennis courts and trails within walking distance from the house on the property.

The site will be purchased with federal funds for \$55,000 plus closing costs. Another \$10,000 will be needed to bring the building up to code.

Before the group can move their activities to the center, more time and money need to be spent for remodeling, equipment and paving the driveway.

They aren't sure how long the work will take, but a proposal is being considered to have the township's C.E.T.A. paid employees work at the site rather than laying them off for the winter.

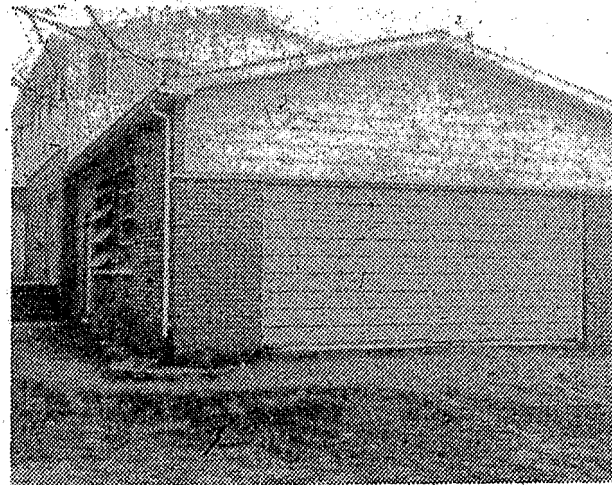
If the senior citizen's involvement is any indication, the refurbishing project will move rapidly.

The new center will fill a gap in many senior's lives.

"Most of our seniors are really on a budget," Senior Citizen Coordinator Darlene Bringard said. "They just need to be able to socialize in a place of their own."

"If they're having a bad day, they can't just drop in, because they have no place to go," she said.

The Senior Center will provide a home away from home; a place to meet friends - and enjoy.



THE NEW SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER



KEN CLAIR, SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN, RAKING LEAVES AT NEW SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER.



WEEK'S CLEAN-UP



HELPING TO CLEAN-UP THEIR NEW HOME.

Help Independence Center

Independence Center is having an A & P Donation Day, November 15 at the A & P Store on M-15. A full 5 percent of the amount of your purchase will go to the center if you have the specified card at the time of purchase.

Stop by the center and pick a card up or call 673-1219 and the center will mail one to you.

OBITUARIES

Charles Harris

Charles L. Harris, 64, of Clarkston died November 7. He was the husband of Marjorie A., father of Clifford L. of Clarkston. Services last Thursday at the Lovend Funeral Home, with Minister Paul Barnowsky officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Harris was employed by Kingsley Inn and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation of Drayton Plains.

Darwin Allen

Darwin M. Allen, 39, of Independence Township died November 4. He was the son of Mrs. Chester (Onalee) Roy of Clarkston

and Mr. Harold Allen of Rochester; grandson of Mrs. Lena Hether of Clarkston and Mrs. Hazel Butler of Au Gres; father of Darwin Jr., Bobby, Lynette, Ronnie, Louise and Aimee; brother of Skip of Waterford, Dale of Waterford, Gary of Clarkston, Mrs. Karen Rose of Waterford, Mrs. Kathy Campbell of Clarkston and Robyn Allen, also of Clarkston. Mr. Allen was an employee of Household Products Co., Keego Harbor. Funeral services were Monday, November 7, 11 a.m. at Louis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Say You Saw It In The Reminder



A QUICK PREP COURSE IN SEPTIC TANK CLEANING IS GIVEN BY MIKE.

Marilyn Takes a Look at Septic Tank Cleaning

On-the-Job

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Win a few, lose a few. The job playing with the band was great fun, so my editor decided the next column should be about a completely different occupation. Different was the right word - I was assigned to clean a septic tank.

Herb Noskey, owner of a sanitary service was more than willing to send me out on a job. He told me to show up Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. to go to work.

This time my worry about my apparel extended to

Continued on page 24

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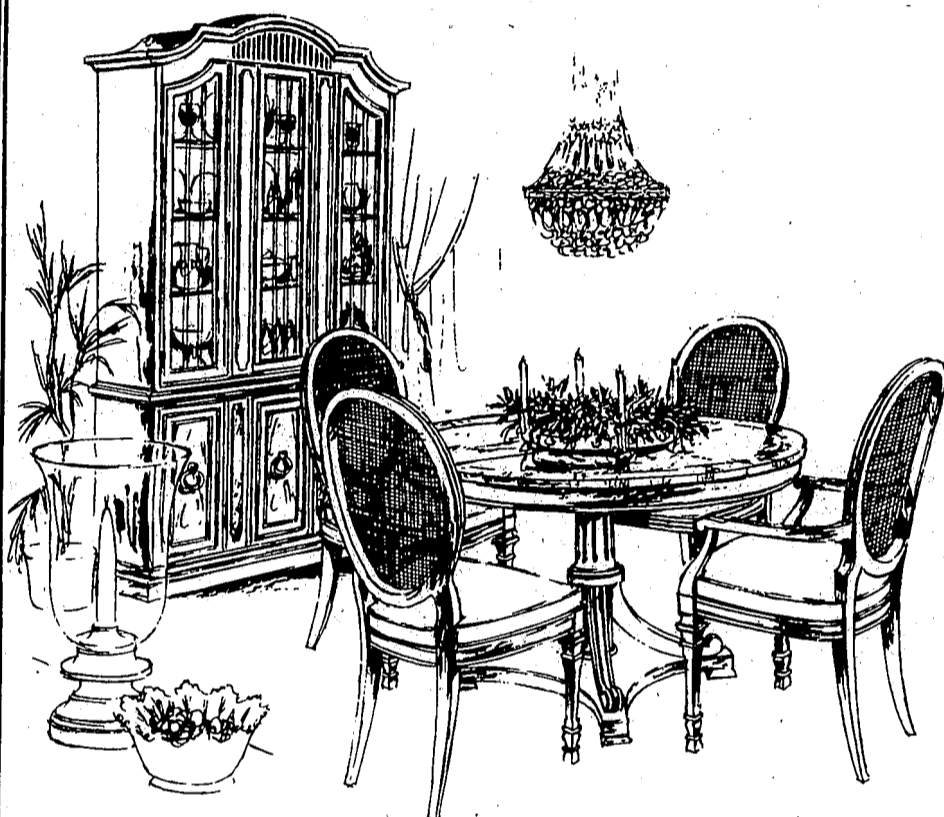
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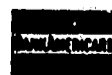
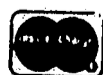
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"Hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees."
-The Bible: Revelation 7:3

Litter Leaves a Path From M-15 to High School

by Kathy Greenfield

If you follow the path of papers, bottles and cans which starts at the strip of stores on M-15 south of the Village and winds through the subdivision behind the stores, it leads straight to Clarkston High School.

In a meeting last week, 14 concerned merchants and property owners, and Independence Township Director of Police Services Jack McCall discussed the growing problem of litter and vandalism in the area.

The merchants and homeowners say their problems with students littering start at 7:30 a.m. and keep going until 3:30 p.m. (CHS school hours.)

"Most parents don't know their kids are down here having a fruit pie for lunch," one merchant said.

McCall agreed. "The (party) store does bring kids here," he said. "We think they're skipping."



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Merchants say they spend hours each day sweeping and cleaning up garbage thrown at windows and against outside walls.

Area residents complained about milk shakes dumped in mail boxes and the constant litter.

"We've had four trees broken and our lawn ruined," one home owner said. "They sit there and eat lunch and throw the trash around."

One merchant said he's had "\$13,000 worth of windows broken."

McCall recommended getting involved enough to prosecute. An arrest was made last week and a 17-year-old was charged with vandalism. He said to write down license numbers and call police, and then follow through by identifying the culprits and pressing charges.

"It's got to be a group effort," McCall said. If citizens call police, they'll take "whatever information they have and try to build a case."

"We want to help. I'll do everything I can," he added.

The group decided to meet with school administrators this week and discuss the ideas they have for solving the problem.

They feel parents aren't aware their children aren't at school, and would like the school to keep students on campus.

"We've got to start some action," one merchant said. "and we've got to start it today."

In a telephone interview with CHS Principal Dom Mauti, he agreed that some students are skipping study halls, some bus riders have 50 minutes before their classes meet, and many students walk to the stores during their half-hour lunches.

"They have to get their parents to sign lunch passes," he said, "so they are well aware of it."

Mauti said the school would do away with study halls if they had enough classroom space.

Lunches are another problem. He said it would be "nearly impossible" to keep 1680 students in the building for the lunch hour. There isn't enough space to feed them all.

As for students leaving the building during lunch periods: "We don't encourage them," he said, "but we don't discourage them, either."

The problems aren't much different than other schools located near shopping centers, he said.

Some solutions he's seen are not allowing students in stores during lunch hours and placing litter containers along pathways.

"This year it's worse than it has been in the past," Mauti said.

He mentioned a point brought up at the meeting by McCall - the school adopted the state law that students can no longer smoke on school property.

"Maybe we helped the (litter) problem," Mauti said. The value of one decision sometimes creates other problems, he added.

Mauti said he plans to attend the meeting this week, and hopes to build on the cooperation of the people involved.



Litter Near Stores on M-15

If the newspaper recycling drive works as planned, 40 tons of newspaper will be collected.

That means 680 trees will be saved and 40 tons of potential pollution will be recycled for home insulation materials.

The goal is not to make tons of money, but to save tons of paper from being burned or taken to the dump.

"We're doing it for the idea," said CJHS science teacher Rick Powers. He told the students that if other groups asked for newspapers for fund-raising drives, "give them the papers."

The paper will be sold to the insulation company for \$40 a ton. They could get more money from a paper company, but using the paper for insulation is part of the awareness program.

A van provided by the insulation company will be parked by CJHS for the two-week period. Open daily, it will serve as a drop-off point for newspapers gathered at each school, or delivered by community members.

The insulation company will process the paper by shredding it and making it fire resistant.

The money earned will be used to further environmental education in all Clarkston schools.

They would like to buy trees to beautify the schools and start working on an outdoor recreation area for environmental studies.

Although 40 tons sounds like a huge amount of paper, "a city of one million people (the Detroit area, for example) uses 200 tons a day of newspaper alone," explained Powers.

Paper Drive November 21

Bring your newspapers to Clarkston Junior High School from Monday, November 21 through Sunday, December 4. A van will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The papers may be bundled and tied with twine or neatly stacked into a grocery sack which does not need to be tied. Student volunteers will bundle and tie any loose papers.

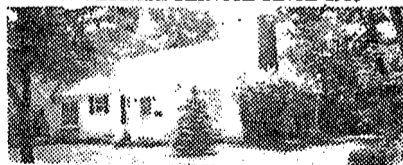
Another recycling drive will be held in May (or sooner if the demand is high enough), so keep on saving! Kathy Greenfield

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CRAIG FRENCH, CJHS 8TH GRADER, DROPS PAPER IN A RECYCLING BOX

Enthusiasm Building by Kathy Greenfield

Enthusiasm is building around area schools for the newspaper recycling drive.

Three Clarkston Junior High School science teachers are leading the program to make the paper drive a community school project. Last week they presented a slide program to the principals from each of the district's nine schools.

Chuck Keegan, Rick Powers and Tony Stachurski will kick off next week's drive by presenting the show at the School Board meeting on Monday and for the teachers at each school.

Prepared by Keegan, the slide show emphasizes that recycling is an untapped resource. It is also a program where students of all ages can become involved.

CJHS Assistant Principal Duane Lewis is pleased with the program. "The recycling drive really is being initiated through this building," he said.

Lewis has watched the project grow from involvement by a few science classes to a building-wide project, and now a school-wide plan. Teachers from all fields are helping the project and the students are talking about recycling in all their classes, he said.

Here's how area school administrators are reacting to the project:

"If they can make this drive work, it will lock in people's minds that we're going to have to do these things if we're going to survive in the years to come...I think it's fantastic."

- Milford Mason, Superintendent, Clarkston Community Schools.

"Anything we can do to preserve what we have and reuse it is a worthwhile proposition."

- Dom Mauti, Principal, Clarkston High School

"This is a fantastic educational opportunity for teachers to show students in a practical manner how ecology works...We're saying that recycling has value."

- Duane Lewis, Assistant Principal, Clarkston Junior High School

"One of the benefits will be for our students to become conscious of energy savings."

- G.N. Birtsas, Principal, Sashabaw Junior High School

"The whole area of replacement of what we use up is so important. We can't use and use and never replace."

- Doris Mousseau, Principal, Andersonville Elementary School

"I think we're going to have to be more conscious of the energy we use and make more of an effort to conserve...Changing attitudes is the way to go."

- John Reave, Principal, Bailey Lake Elementary School

"It's a very encouraging thing to see going on in the schools. Opportunities to get directly involved are rather limited...it's a very practical down-to-earth approach."

- Jack Hayden, Principal, Clarkston Elementary School

"It's certainly thought provoking. We're going to have to come up with other ways to dispose of things."

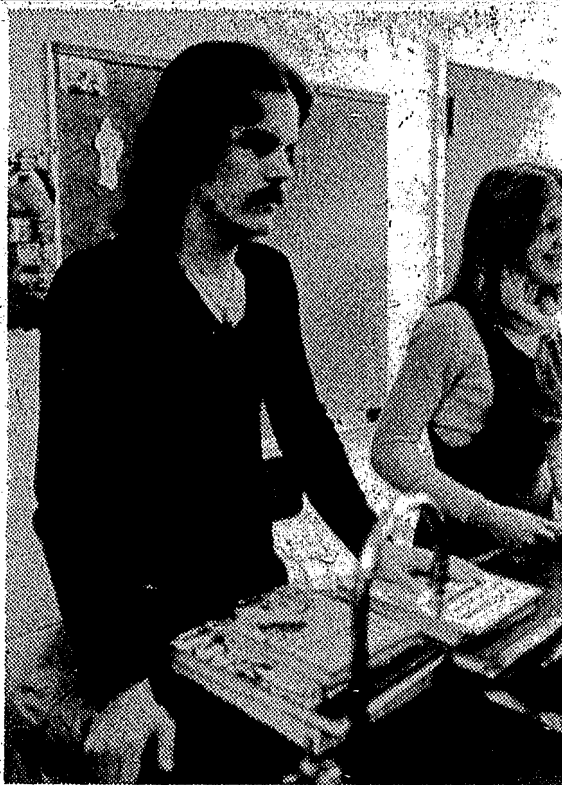
- Lynn Jarvis, Principal, North Sashabaw Elementary School

"I think it's a super idea. Not so much the paper drive itself, but just the fact that the children are being made specifically aware of how we can reuse items - that they're going to take paper and reuse it for insulation."

- Cecelia Wiar, Principal, Pine Knob Elementary School

"It's something worthwhile and something we should be doing. It's time we started thinking about saving things rather than that there is no end."

- Ruth Purslow, Principal, Sashabaw Elementary School



RICK POWERS, CJHS SCIENCE TEACHER

System Wide Drive Can Work

When Rick Powers was growing up in Detroit, his family spent a week up North every year.

"That week was pure heaven," he said. "I've always been especially attracted to the beauty of wild animals."

Powers, 27, spent two years studying forestry, then transferred to Eastern Michigan University and graduated with a degree in biology and chemistry.

A bachelor, he lives with his pet collie in a home he rents on a lake in Waterford. His interests are backpacking and jogging, he said, "and I'm trying to get into healthy foods."

For the past five years, he has been teaching science classes at Clarkston Junior High School.

He is presently taking courses at Oakland University in special education. Last summer, he was the outdoor camp director for SCAMP.

His love of nature was reinforced a few years ago when he spent the summer travelling in the western part of the United States.

"It was so much cleaner there," he said. He enjoyed

Continued next page

What Hapens to the Paper?

Any and all paper items, such as newspaper, cardboard, paper plates, and cups, can be recycled into usable products. Once the paper reaches the recycling factories it is separated according to its quality. After the paper has been sorted, the reclamation plant ties the different grades of paper into bales to be sent to the paper mills. When the bales reach the paper mills they are put on a conveyor belt to be taken apart. The conveyor belt moves the paper down to a machine called

a hydropulper. The hydropulper somewhat cooks the paper until it forms into a thick soup of wastepaper fibers. During all of this, detergent and chemicals begin to remove old ink from the paper. Now the old paper has become pulp.

After this the pulp moves from the hydropulper to special spinners. These spinners whirl the pulp around

Continued Next Page

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Rick Powers

Cont. from Page 21

the clean air, and the ground wasn't littered. He met some people at Yosemite National Park who showed him the camp's recycling center. They were recycling cans, bottles and paper. "Not only could they make money off it," he said, "but they were ecologically helping the park." When he went to Oregon, he noticed the lack of

bottles and cans along the roadside. He was told they had a law requiring returnable cans and bottles.

He put his observations to work at CJHS. Last year, his classes recycled bottles, cans and papers. The bottles were taken to "Bottles for Building" in Clarkston and the cans and papers to the Oakland County Recycling Center in Pontiac.

The science classes held a debate and a vote throughout the school on Proposal A (banning non-returnable cans and bottles).

This year, Powers proposed the newspaper recycling drive to the CJHS science department.

To see if the idea would work, his four 7th grade classes started their own paper drive.

In two weeks, they brought in over two tons of paper. "Kids were taking one bundle at a time on the bus so they could carry them on their laps," he said.

Others were carrying in stacks of papers during their walk to school. Their arms were hurting, but they didn't mind "because they could see the value," he said.

That's when he knew the system-wide newspaper recycling drive could work.

What Happens?

Cont. from Page 21

so fast that staples, pins, and other materials are removed. Just to make sure that the paper is all clean, it is washed one more time to get out dirt, ink, clay, and other things from the paper. The pulp must be bleached to make the fibers the same whiteness and washed again to remove the chlorine.

Now the pulp is ready to be made into paper. The pulp is put on a mesh screen which is moving back and forth rapidly to help get the water out. As water is draining out, the mesh wire feeds the pulp into rollers to squeeze out more water. Finally, it is pressed and smoothed into sheets of paper which are rolled into three-ton rolls. It is now ready to be cut and reused.

There is a corporation that makes insulation that is 30% more efficient than others. This saves our natural gas, oil, and other resources, and best of all, it is made of 100% recycled paper.

Another way recycling helps is that it saves our trees and forests. For every 36" high stack of paper, you save one full-grown tree; for one ton of pulp it takes 17 full-grown trees.

Our landfills are becoming scarce. Fifty percent of landfills are becoming scarce. Fifty percent of landfills are made up of paper. This would help a great deal too, and keep the natural environment.

There are various kinds of organizations such as Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, and local community groups who run recycling paper drives. They do a good job, but it isn't enough. WE NEED HELP FROM EVERYONE!

Richard Lamphere

9th grade, Clarkston Jr. High School

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1972 Catalina \$1395⁰⁰
2 Dr., vinyl top, air, power, low mileage

1971 Catalina \$695⁰⁰
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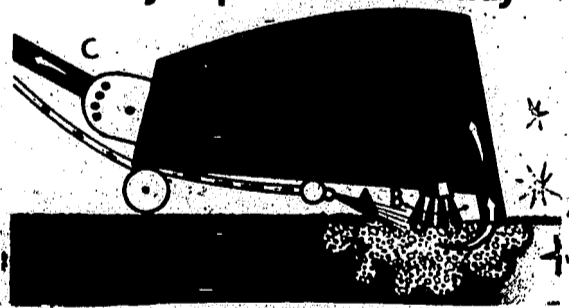
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Irony of Two Issues

Kathy Greenfield

In talking with Milford Mason, Clarkston Schools' Superintendent, and Dom Mauti, CHS principal, this week about the litter problem and getting their reactions to the newspaper recycling drive, they both mentioned the irony of the connection between the two issues.

A program is being created to build an awareness of our surroundings. Concern about the growing world-wide problem of how to cope with garbage and finding ways to reuse materials is a lesson students will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

We are lucky to have educators in this area who see the need for such a program.

The startling mess created by some students as they drop litter in their paths emphasizes the importance of the newspaper recycling drive.

And, if you don't think it's a startling mess, talk to some of the merchants along the M-15/Dixie intersection. That area is particularly plagued, by not only students, but others leaving litter in their wake.

Hopefully, by teaching a litter awareness in the schools, hundreds of people will start to realize the beauty of our surroundings is worth protecting from ugly litter left for "someone else" to clean up.

Learning that most of the paper, cans and bottles could be saved and reused has value beyond words.

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

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

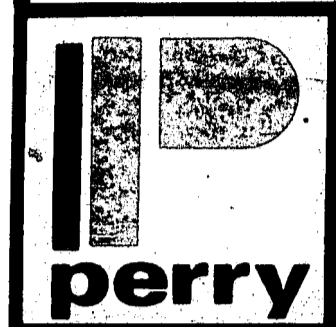
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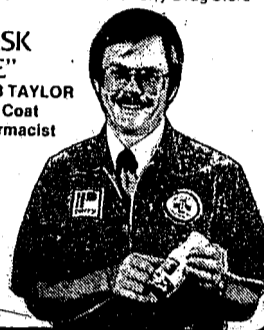
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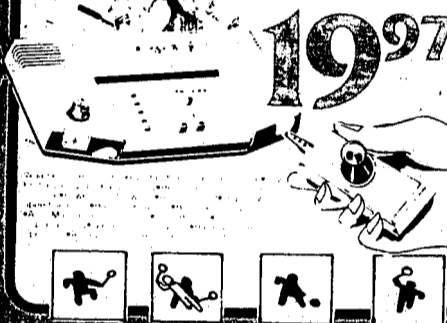
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JUMBO ROLL
45 sq. ft. paper or 15 sq. ft. foil

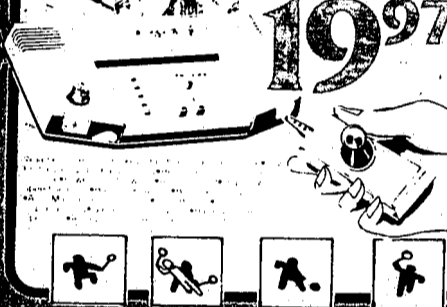


CONIC "4" GAME HOME VIDEO WITH REMOTE CONTROLS



PERRY SUPER COUPON
**BROWN JERSEY
WORK GLOVES**
48¢
Pair
Limit 2 Good thru Nov. 21, 1977.

**CARDS,
TAGS & SEALS**
100 Count
58¢



PERRY SUPER COUPON
**BicButane
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER**
49¢
Limit 1 Good thru Nov. 21, 1977.

**TRIPLE HEADER
NORELCO RAZOR**
\$29.97

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM POCKET RADIO**
\$6.97

PERRY SUPER COUPON
CIGARETTES
Regular, King, Filter
\$4.09
100 MM... 4.19
Limit 1 Good thru Nov. 21, 1977.

**First Alert
SMOKE ALARM**
\$29.97
Professional smoke
and fire detector
Easy to install

**INSTAMATIC
FLASH CAMERA**
\$9.97

**NOVUS 6-DIGIT
CALCULATOR**
\$4.47

**20-INCH BLADE
SNOW PUSHER
18-INCH BLADE
SNOW SHOVEL**
\$2.99
EACH
YOUR CHOICE

MONOPOLY
\$2.99

**TOASTMASTER
DOUBLE
BURGER
MAKER**
\$19.97
SAVE \$4.98

**JONTUE
COLOGNE**
\$2.99
1/4 oz.
Reg. \$4.00
DISCOUNT PRICED

LOW PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS from PERRY

RAPID SHAVE 11 oz. 69¢	KERI LOTION For Dry Skin \$2.99 13 oz.	Alpha KERI SOAP FOR SKIN CARE 99¢	ULTRA BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT LOTION-1.5 oz. 79¢	VITALIS SUPER HOLD NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. \$1.39	Nice n' Easy HAIR COLOR \$1.48
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10 PERRY DISCOUNT OPTICAL CENTERS
AN OPTICAL DEPT. INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES
• Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M 59 Pontiac
• Beecher Rd. at Calkins Flint
• 591 N. Cedar St. Imlay City
• 600 S. Saginaw Flint
• 14 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights

**SENIOR
CITIZENS
10% DISCOUNT**

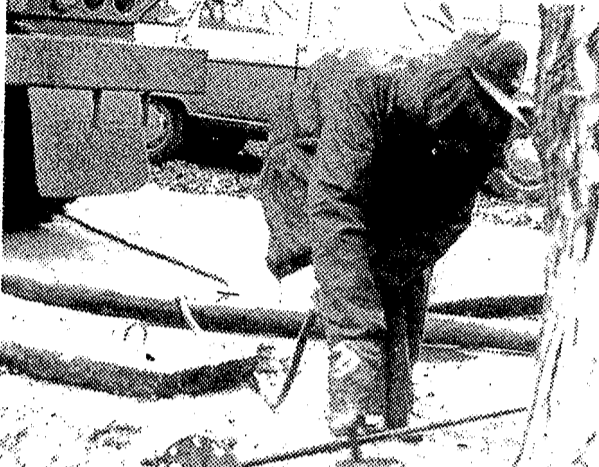
11 PERRY DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS
AN AUTO CENTER INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES
• Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M 59 Pontiac
• Beecher Rd. at Calkins Flint
• 591 N. Cedar St. Imlay City
• 600 S. Saginaw Flint
• 14 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights
• 10 Mile S. at Harper Madison Heights

Septic Tanks

Cont. from page 18

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

TOOLS OF THE TRADE - EGG BEATER (FORE-GROUND), HOSE, AND SUCTION PIPE.



putting a towel on the car seat just in case it was messy for the ride home. I picked up my half-asleep photographer, Elaine, at 8:00 and headed out.

Elaine's prowess with the camera has really improved since last time. Her only worry now was that she'd drop it in the tank.

Upon arrival, we met Herb, who very graciously supplied me with a Day's Sanitary Service jacket and hat. Then we were introduced to Mike, who would instruct me in the fine art of septic cleaning.

Looking very dapper indeed in my monogrammed outfit, Elaine and I proceeded to follow Mike to the job. We drove down Sashabaw behind his tank truck with bees painted on the back entitled "The Honey-dipper."

Our destination was the home of Mr. Gerald Head on Clinton in Independence Township. When we arrived, Mr. Head came out to greet us. Upon getting out of the car, we were also greeted by a smell that would knock your hat off. Luckily, mine was fastened on with bobby-pins.

We approached a shallow hole in the front yard that had a concrete lid on it. Mike pried it off with a pick and our work began.

By this time, Mr. Head excused himself to go eat breakfast and Elaine hid behind a tree about 20 yards away.

Mike told me about the workings of a septic tank. He showed me the drain that fed into it from the house and explained that there was a drain with an elbow, at the other end of the oblong tank that let the water drain into the septic field. The elbow keeps the solids from seeping out and coating the field tiles.

He continued by saying, "Most people don't have their tanks cleaned until they have trouble. Then, sometimes, it's too late. It's just like waiting for a car engine to blow up before you put oil in it."

I helped Mike connect an approximately 6" diameter hose up to the tank on the truck. He inserted the hose down into the "muck" in the septic tank.

Next I was handed a long pipe with a metal plate on the end called an "egg-beater." I was instructed to "stir things up" so that the hose's suction could work more effectively.

When the septic was half empty, Mike told me to use the garden hose and spray into the tank. He explained that towards the bottom, things become quite solidified and we needed the water to speed up the process.

After about 20 minutes, the tank was empty. It looked like it needed a good scrubbing with Ajax, but Mike said we were done.

Elaine rejoined us, obviously relieved that she and the camera were still intact.

I sprayed the hose and egg-beater to rinse off the residue and we prepared to leave.

Mike said he could use me to fill in when he went deer hunting. I really didn't mind the job, it wasn't nearly as awful as it sounds, but I declined his offer. I guess I just don't like to put my nose or hands in other people's business.



CLEAN-UP REQUIRES A QUICK WASHING OF THE TANK LID.