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the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 50

September 3, 1981

September -- Month for Festivals

See Page

6

Clarkston Old-Fashion
Country Fair

Sept. 5-6-7

Sept. 12-13

19

Carry Nation Festival

Sept. 12-13

5

Ortonville Septemberfest

Sept. 18-19

5

Waterfall Plaza Fall Festival

Sept. 18-19-20

5

Crafts & Cider Festival

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Coming Event for Month of September

Friday,
September 18
Farmer's Market
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday,
September 19
Farmer's Market
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Auction
Preview 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Auction 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.



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Davisburg Man Bitten by Rattler

by Dawson Bell

Springfield Township resident, Robert Riganon, decided to stay home for vacation this year. He figured it would cost less, give him time to get a few things done around the house and relax a little.

That was last week. Now he's wondering why he didn't get out of town when the getting was good.

Like before he was bitten by an Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake.

Actually, one week after the fact, Mr. Riganon says he feels "pretty good, normal." But he certainly wouldn't want to do it again.

Last Monday, August 24, Riganon and a friend, Richard Banfield, were spending the afternoon cutting firewood on Banfield's property north of Clark Road. After felling a tree, Riganon moved into the underbrush to trim some top limbs for sectioning and was busy with the chainsaw when he felt a stinging sensation in his thigh. Reaching down to feel the leg, he was struck again in the hand.

Riganon retreated without ever seeing the snake, but after examining the leg he decided not to take any chances. "It hurt more than a bee sting," he says, "and we could see the two little punctures (left by the snake's fangs)."

The two men jumped into Banfield's Jeep and rushed to the Clarkston offices of Dr. James O'Neill. O'Neill confirmed that it was the bite of the Massasauga (also known as the Michigan or Swamp Rattler) and promptly set to work.

Within 15-20 minutes after the attack Riganon had been given a shot to deaden the pain, had the wounds lanced, and almost a pint of blood removed. "I had a slight fever, but by the next day I was better," he says.

Robert Riganon's experience confirms what DNR wildlife biologist, Al Stewart, says about the Michigan Rattler - "The poison isn't really a killer. They can be fairly dangerous for children, but they're a mild-mannered snake...they don't go looking for trouble."

Stewart says it is unlikely a full grown healthy person would ever die from the bite of a Michigan Rattler even if he failed to get treatment at all.

"More people die from the shock of a snake bite, than from the poison itself," he says.

Riganon says that in his case shock wasn't a problem.

"I had heard there were snakes out there, but I'd never seen any. And I'm glad I didn't see this one because I might have panicked."

As it turned out he barely missed a beat. With the exception of having to give up a ticket for the Tigers on the evening he was bitten, Riganon says his vacation went pretty much as planned.

But the firewood will have to wait.

"I'm not going back there until it gets good and cold," he says.

Stewart says that should be after the first heavy frost.

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Pre-School Enrichment in Holly

The Holly Community Education Center will be offering Child Enrichment Programs for 3, 4, and 5 year olds. Registration will be on September 14, 15, and 16, from 9:00am to Noon, 1:00 to 4:00pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm, at the Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The child enrichment program for three year olds (must be three by September 21) is for socialization and learning through play. Class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:15 to 4:15pm for 13 weeks, starting September 21, 1981.

Four and Five-Year-Olds program will concentrate more on pre-kindergarten activities and skills. It will consist of art activities, language, development, free play, music, motor development, dramatic play, and games. Class will meet for 13 weeks.

For more information call the Holly Community Education office between 9:00am and 4:00pm.

Library Features Films

Pre-School Story Time at the Independence Township Library will be Tuesday, September 8 at 4:30 pm and Wednesday, September 9 at 11:00am. Films are: *Cluck, cluck, chick* and *Chicken Little*. After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, September 8 at 4:30pm. Films are: *Hank, Cave Peanut*, an animated cartoon and *Cicero-the Queen's Drum Horse* a well made English film about an intelligent farm horse that is chosen to carry the drums in the Queen's parades. Books recently acquired are: Fiction- *Apple Crunch* by Frederick Huber, *Luciano's Luck* by Jack Higgins, and *Bread Upon the Waters* by Irwin Shaw. Mystery- *Cry Guilty* by Sara Woods and *The Park is Mine* by Stephen Peters. *Foods for Healthy Kids* by Lendon Smith is also a new acquisition. Homeowner's would be interested in two new books from Sunset: *Wood Stoves* and *Building Barbecues*.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society recently gave the library three books that will prove helpful to local genealogists. They are: *Lest We Forget*, a guide to research in Washington, D.C. *Migration, Emigration, Immigration* by Olga K. Miller from the Everton Publishers Inc., and *First Land Owners of Oakland County*.

Jazz Musical at Masonic

"One Mo' Time!", a jazz musical, struts into Detroit at Masonic Temple's Cathedral Theatre on Tuesday, September 1, through 20th.

The show turns back the clock to 1926 taking the audience behind-the-scenes at the famous Lyric Theatre in the French Quarter. There, Big Bertha's touring company provide a barrel of laughs with their uproarious squabbling and bickering in the dressing room, while on stage they deliver the show's musical numbers in red-hot style.

Tickets on sale at the Masonic Box Office and all CTC outlets. For further information call 832-2232.

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Friday, September 11, 1981
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments
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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Historian Present Slides

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will present "Preservation and Urban Revitalization" by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on Wednesday, September 2, at the Village Hall, Depot Road, at 7:30 p.m.

This slide presentation deals with the social and economic benefits of historic preservation in four major historic districts: Old Town, Alexandria, Virginia; The Strand, Galveston, Texas; Pioneer Square, Seattle, Washington; and Savannah, Georgia.

Septemberfest in Ortonville

The Ortonville Historical Society and the Ortonville Chamber of Commerce announce the annual **Septemberfest**. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12th and 13th, from 9am until dusk in downtown Ortonville.

This year's celebration will feature a great variety of Flea Market Antiques, Art and Craft booths and a Farmer's Market. The Historical Society, located in the Old Mill and celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, will be having craft demonstrations, a snack bar and hand-made gift items at their Country Store. A hand-quilted quilt and a tablecloth will be raffled also. Entertainment will highlight this festive weekend with downtown performances occurring every other hour beginning at noon and continuing through 6 pm each day.

For booth reservations, call Frames by Marilyn 627-4006, arts and crafts, and Ruth Ann Harvey 627-3984, antique and flea markets.

Genealogy Class Thursdays

A "Genealogy Class for Beginners" taught by Mr. Dennis Spande for the Clarkston Community Historical Society will be held on Thursday night, 7:00 pm, Village Hall, Depot Rd. Clarkston. Call Denise Symors, 625-8823 to reserve a spot.

Lakes Schedules Classes

Waterford Lady of the Lakes High School will begin with student orientation for grades 8 and 9 on September 3 and for grades 10, 11, and 12 on September 4 from 8 am until 12:20. Students will have mini-classes on orientation days and full classes, from 7:45 am until 1:50 pm, on September 8. The opening school Mass will be on September 10. The Opening Football Rally will be on September 11 in preparation for the first football game on September 13 at 2:30.

Students entering any private school in September 1981 or 1982 may take the High School Placement Testing at Waterford Lady of the Lakes on September 12 at 8 am until 11:30.



Harris Stars in Camelot

Richard Harris will star as King Arthur in Lerner and Loewe's fabled musical, "Camelot", which opens at the Masonic Temple Theatre for a limited engagement Friday, September 11 through 27.

Harris' appearance in "Camelot" will mark his second association with the musical which provided him with his first lyrical role when he portrayed King Arthur in the 1967 Warner Brothers film.

Tickets for the Detroit engagement of "Camelot" at the Masonic Temple Theatre are on sale now at the Box Office and all CTC ticket outlets, as well as by phone with Master Card or Visa -- call 832-2232.

Marvin J. Zmudczynski
Secretary-Treasurer

625-0020

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Early Labor Day DEADLINE

News and Advertising
Deadline for this Week's
Reminder is
Saturday, 5 p.m.

Our Offices will be
Closed on Labor Day.

Festival Sept. 18, 19, 20

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's Seventh Annual Crafts and Cider Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 18, 19, and 20 in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Rd.

This year's event will feature over sixty-five artists and craftsmen displaying a wide range of handcrafted wares. Included will be pottery, weaving, photography, painting, stained glass, baskets and fine handcrafted miniatures. Among the new crafts available this year will be handcrafted candles; etched glass lampshades, appliqued pillows; hand-made puppets; and dolls; custom painted Christmas ornaments; and sheepskin items accompanied by live sheep.

Hours will be from 12:00pm to 6:00pm each day.

Art Auction Planned

Waterfall Plaza's Art Auction to benefit Muscular Dystrophy is slated for Saturday, September 19. The Auction, sponsored by Waterfall will be presented by the Oxford Art Galleries of Detroit.

Featured on the auction block will be original pieces all double matted and professionally framed as well as sculpture of modern and classical styles. Pieces will be able to be previewed Saturday, the 19th, from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Auctioning will begin at 2 p.m. and finish at 5 p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the Auction.

Admission will be \$1.00 at the door, but tickets can be obtained now.

Before the Auction, browse the Farmer's Market being held September 18 and 19 at Waterfall Plaza. Local farmers are being invited to show and sell their produce throughout the two day fall festival.

For further information concerning either Auction tickets, or Farmers Market registrations, call 625-9346.



With
Low Wint
Funeral Director

HOW SHOULD I PROVIDE FOR MY PET?

We would like to address a question in this column which concerns many people, though it isn't dealt with very often. What is the best way to provide for one's pet after one dies? We hope this information will be of help to those of you who have animals you love and want to see cared for.

The simplest method is to give your pet and, if necessary, sufficient funds to take care of it during the pet's life to a reliable friend who wants the pet.

You can also set up a trust for the lifetime of the trustee (not the pet) by which you leave a certain amount of money for the support of the animal. A third method is to direct your personal representative to arrange for the care and maintenance of your pet after your death, leaving sufficient funds to do so.

We suggest you ask your lawyer about this and other legal matters concerning your will. We welcome all your questions through this column.

Your Will and What to do About It; Att. Samuel G. Kling, Wilshire Book Co.

A limited number of 1981 Clarkston Community Phone Books are still available. But hurry, they're marked down for quick sale.

50¢
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The Reminder
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Clarkston

Clarkston Plans Big Labor Day Festival

Area residents can close out summer '81 in style with a full slate of activities sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters, the Clarkston Business Association, Clarkston Rotary, the American Legion, and SCAMP.

The Labor Day weekend fun begins on

Saturday, August 5, at the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road. Scamp's Crazy Carnival, an assortment of children's games, will be conducted all day Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the carnival will go to Scamp's summer camp program for handicapped children.

Also at the park, an old fashioned country fair, sponsored by the Business Association. On Saturday - a baby picture contest (all day), a rotten sneakers contest (11 a.m.), pet show (1 p.m.), square dancers (7 to 9 p.m.), hot air balloon rides (6 to 9 p.m.), and more. Sunday's activities include a pie eating con-

The Reminder

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Saturday

All Day Scamp Carnival (Sponsored by Scamp Parent's Group)

11:00 Rotten Sneaker Contest

12:00-1:00 Baking Contest

1:00 Pet Contest

2:00 Barber Shop Quartet

3:00 Watermelon Eating Contest

3:30 Longest Hair Contest

4:00 Most Freckles

6-9 Hot Air Balloon Rides

8:00 Beer Drinking Contest

9:00 Wet T-Shirt Contest

Sunday

All Day Scamp Carnival

12 noon Pie Eating Contest

1:00 Egg Toss - Leg Race

3:00 Square Dancers

Baby Picture Contest (until 4 p.m.)

Craft Booths
Town Crier

test (12 noon), tug of war (1 p.m.), and the judging of the baby picture contest (4 p.m.).

The celebration continues on Monday with the Rotary sponsored Labor Day parade. This year's parade theme is "Star Wars Comes to Clarkston". Lineup for parade entrants begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Clarkston Junior High School. From the junior high the procession will follow Church Street into the village, then north on Main to Miller Road for dispersal. Downtown arrival is anticipated at roughly 10 a.m.

For pre-parade refreshment the township firefighters will host a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Village Fire Hall.

Proceeds from the \$3 All-You-Can-Eat feast will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

The three-day respite from labor concludes with the now traditional corri roast at the American Legion Hall on M-15 just north of the expressway. That feast begins at 12 noon.

Racing Record Broken

Several sports car racing class records were set over the weekend in Waterford Hills road racing action at the Oakland County

Sportsmen's Club.

The track record for the GT-4 class, a small sports car division, was broken two times. Ross Becker of Livonia, driving a Mini, set a mark of 1 minute, 20.4 seconds of a 1½-mile lap Saturday. His record was broken Sunday when Dan Hill of Utica clocked a 1:19/4 in his Mini, taking a full second off the mark.

Kirk Carlson of Ferndale eclipsed the record for G production, driving his Midget to a lap time of 1:18.6 Saturday and then he lowered that mark to 1:18.0 during a feature heat Sunday.

Waterford Hills closes its six-weekend summer of racing September 26-27 when a club driving champion will be determined.

ld-Fashion y Fair

Road Park

September
5-6-7
Labor Day
Weekend

Saturday and Sunday

All Day

Clarkston Rotary Barbeque

Beer Tent

Dessert - Bagles - Hot Dogs - Pop

Connoli's - Watermelon - pop corn

Monday

7-10 Pancake Breakfast at Main Fire
Station- 3 E. Church

10:00 am Parade

Dunk Tank After Parade

12 noon Corn Roast at American
Legion on M-15

7:00-9:00 All age Dance Contest

Baby Picture Contest- Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy
canisters for voting- 10¢ a vote



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editorial page

Mike Wilcox- Publisher/Editor

Kathy McReynolds- General Manager

Dawson Bell- News Editor

Kathy Rush-Special Assignments

Renee Voit- Art Director

Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note

Labor Day a Time to Thank Your Own



A Labor Day tribute from a boss that oftentimes takes the value of good employees for granted.

No one knows the value of good employees better than I. Take last week, for example. My news editor was on vacation for the entire week. Come to find out, so was his back up.

The same week my general manager was home sick for two days. Our layout department, already depleted from the transfer of one person, was further shorted, because one of our key artists had to go home on deadline day, because she too became ill. To

top it all off, our sales force has been working shorthanded for several weeks, because one of our top salespersons has been out on sick leave.

I guess my point is, you don't realize how much work an employee does, until he's out, and you have to take over his/her responsibilities. Well, I got some quick lessons on what my people do in a hurry -- and by gosh, I've come to the conclusion that every one of them is invaluable to the process of publishing this weekly newspaper.

So to, Kathy and Kathy, Dawson and Renee, Doreen and Betsy, Sandy and Betty, Jackie and Carol, and everyone else who helps this newspaper get out on the streets each week, here's an unqualified thanks from your publisher. Now please don't come in tomorrow and ask for a raise. The answer as always will be a no!

And to the rest of the bosses out there -- no time is better than now, when we all celebrate the accomplishments of labor, to give your employees a pat on the back.

As I said from the top, good, dedicated employees are invaluable to any successful operation. Isn't it time you recognized yours?

Mike Wilcox

Letters are welcome on most any subject. Please include your signature and address.

Tell it to the Teacher

by Maggie Cavanaugh

Fall 1981 is a time for new beginnings. In the educational environment, September is a time for both parent and child to look ahead to a positive progressive emotionally fulfilling school year.

Many parents have already interacted with the building principal in asking for a particular teacher. Who knows their child better than a parent? It is also the right of the building principal to make the final decision as to where the child is ultimately placed.

In my studies of the British Primary School System in Yorkshire, England, it was felt that children will meet many educators along the academic pathway. Some will be better suited to meet the special needs of your child, and others will be totally unsuitable. This will be one of the most educating of life experiences as he/she will learn coping skills.

Take time in the 1981-1982 academic year to visit your child's school and learn about the various educators who will influence your son or daughter's attitude for many years down the road. Educators are human beings who need support and communication from their students and parents to fulfill effective education.

This is a particular anxious time in many school districts. It is so easy to gripe about

letters

Dear Dawson,

Just wanted to say thanks for a well written article.

I have had several favorable comments on the article.

I enjoy your style of writing and I appreciate what you did with the information you got from me.

Thank you,
Dr. R. Alan Bush

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editorial page

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Published every week by The Reminder Zone 2 Inc.,
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kids who can't read, lack of teacher commitment, poor attitude. Fall 1981 would truly be a time of new beginnings, if we all took a positive attitude and opened up new areas of communication.

This column will attempt to answer your questions, focus in on gifted and talented problems and pluses, provide a clearing house for educational information, explore what's new in education (such as right-brain and left-brain learning patterns), and finally express this particular educators view on what's right, and yes, what's wrong in our educational system.

I hope your responses will give birth to future columns, and at other times, I will mount my bandwagon on a particular issue.

I would like to end my column with the following thought: "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the person who has so much as to be out of danger?" -T.H. Huxley.

Editor's Note: Maggie Cavanaugh is a teacher at Davisburg Elementary. Her training includes an extensive background in "Gifted education." Her column will appear on a regular basis in The Reminder.

mike morrow's trivia



top we were handed our canoes and from there we joined the long line-up of people down the steps to the river. The hard part wasn't sliding the canoe, it was trying to hang onto it while waiting for the other people to take off. I don't want to get into any of the details, so lets just say that while I was waiting I lost my grip on the canoe and all the people in front of me got on the river faster than they had anticipated.

As soon as we figured out how to keep from going backwards, things went well for my partner and I. That is until we hit the first stretch of white water. White water, for those of you who don't know, is called that because it foams up as it crashes over the rocks that are sticking up waiting to rip canoes apart. The idea is for the canoeer to ride through the white water. We ended up swimming through most of it (and drinking a great deal of it too).

From there it was just a short tip (not trip) to where all the fallen trees and big rocks started plaguing us. After several hours of trying to dodge the rocks I got paranoid and starting accusing the canoe rental place of putting all those trees and rocks there on purpose because I was convinced that nothing short of a major earthquake could unearth all the debris.

Then before I knew it the trip was over. Not because I was having such a good time but because I hit my head on a rock and passed out. I apologized to my partner for making her canoe the last part by herself and for having to drag me onto shore. She said she didn't mind since it was the only time all day I had quit whining and she got any peace and quiet.

poet's corner

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Everything is motionless,
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Slowly focusing before my eyes,
A colorful "movie screen",
Flashing out my dreams.

Tracy Hacker

"Warning, this river is not recommended for beginning canoeers." This is what was printed in my brochure that I didn't bother to read until we had driven up north, set up camp and headed for our canoes. By that time the chances for backout out were about as slim as my chances for survival on the river.

I got an inkling of what I was in for when we reached our starting point. It was a long, narrow stairway that led to the river. At the

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Commentary

Tax Cut Benefits 2-Income Families

From the Office of
Rep. William S. Broomfield

While the 3-year, 25-percent cut in personal tax rates received the most notice in the recently enacted tax cut bill, there were also important provisions to help the millions of two-income families around the nation.

Beside the benefits from the tax rate reductions that all taxpaying Americans will realize, two-income families will also find an increase in child care credits and an almost total elimination of the "marriage tax."

The "marriage tax" was created in the late 1960s when Congress attempted to correct a tax inequity that existed against single people. But in trying to correct one inequity, Congress created another one against working, married couples.

Until the passage of the recent tax law, regardless of whether a working, married couple chose to file "jointly" or "married filing separately," they were penalized by the tax laws for being married. Because of the discrepancy in the differing tax rates and the zero bracket amounts, in most cases, a working, married couple ended up paying more in federal taxes than two single individuals living together and earning the same income.

With the passage of the President's tax bill, working, married couples filing joint returns in 1982 will be able to deduct 5 percent of the lesser of the two incomes up to \$30,000. This deduction increases to 10 percent in 1982 and after.

While the "marriage tax" has existed for several years, it has been only recently that

the unfairness affected a significant portion of the working population and made correction even more necessary.

As families have been faced with the high cost of inflation and skyrocketing mortgage rates, they have been forced to turn to two incomes to put stability in their lives or just to survive.

Today, more than 51 percent of all married couples are employed; and even if there are preschool children, more than 43.2 percent of the wives still have joined the labor force. During the past decade, the number of married women in the labor force has increased by 72 percent.

Because of the large number of mothers in the work force, the child and dependent care credits also have been raised.

These credits have not been raised since 1976 even though employment-related expenses have increased substantially.

The President's tax changes increase the credit from the current 20 percent to 30 percent for dependent day care expenses for those earning \$10,000 or less. The credit would be reduced one percentage point for each \$2,000 of additional income up to \$28,000. Those earning over \$28,000 would be eligible for a 20 percent credit.

The current divorce rate shows that keeping a family going today is certainly a difficult task, and finances have often played a major role in the deterioration of a marriage. With these family-oriented changes in the tax law and the basic cut in the tax rate, itself, the President and the Congress are attempting to make that task a little easier.

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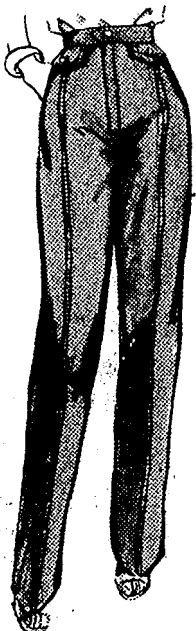
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Schrams Wins Tourney

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department hosted the Class B Metro Detroit A.S.A. Softball Play-Offs this past weekend, at Clintonwood Park. Twenty-four Men's teams and 17 Women's teams entered the double-elimination tourney. Schram's Auto Parts, a Clarkston team, finished in first place after beating Mr. Christians in the championship game. They will advance to State Play-Offs in Wyoming,

Michigan on the weekend of September 12th and 13th. The Clarkston Fuel Pumpers finished in fourth place after a loss to Luxury Lanes. Kustom Decorators and Lake Orion Merchants faced their second loss in the previous round. Ben Powell Truckers,

another local team was also entered. In the Women's tournament, P.D.Q. Printing finished in first place after a close win over Warren Bank. Schweitzer Real Estate and Michigan Trade Exchange were in the semi-finals.

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With Ad/Expires October 30, 1981

Clarkston, Lake Orion Schools Organize Hot Lunch Coop

Clarkston Community Schools will continue the same Type A lunch program as in the past. Some changes, however, should be noted both in the price structure and personnel.

Clarkston has entered into a cooperative agreement with Lake Orion Public Schools. The benefits from this effort will be in wholesale purchasing, menu planning and more effective accounting. Mary Claya has been employed to direct the lunch programs of both school districts.

Clarkston Schools may be for-

ced to increase the present lunch prices due to the reduction in federal reimbursement. For the month of September, however, current prices of 75¢ for elementary and 85¢ for the secondary will remain in effect. Persons who feel they qualify for free or reduced price lunches should contact the school office for an application form.

The most significant change is in the price of milk. Clarkston will no longer receive any reimbursement for milk and as a result the price will be 20¢ per carton.

Another important change in the

procedure will be that no lunch or milk tickets will be sold. Parents are requested to send only the amount necessary to purchase the daily lunch. Questions regarding these changes should be directed to the school office or call 625-4402.

Wagner, Ferrito Fare Well at Interlochen

French Horn students Ron Wagner and Jon Ferrito completed 2 weeks at the National Music Camp at Interlochen in the all state Orchestra program. John held first chair in the horn section and Ron was second chair. Ron Wagner was chosen "outstanding camper of the session" and was nominated as second alternate to a scholarship for next summer's 8 week national session.

Besides their performances in the orchestra, both played in a horn quartet. Jon Ferrito also performed in a brass chair, and woodwind quintet.

Jon, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrito will be attending University of Michigan's music school as a horn major. Ron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wagner of Deer Park Trail, will be a senior at Clarkston High School.

Ron and Jon were the recipients of scholarships to music camp from the Clarkston Band Boosters.

Bus Safety Part of Curriculum

All elementary students will be involved in daily classroom instruction on all aspects of school bus safety for the first eight weeks of school.

The idea and materials for this program were developed by Mrs. Lois Schlitter, a Clarkston bus driver. The entire course centers around two letters, "O"bey the driver and "K"eep away from the bus. After completion of the program, students will receive a certification certifying them as an OK kid who knows the proper safety rules and how to act on the bus.

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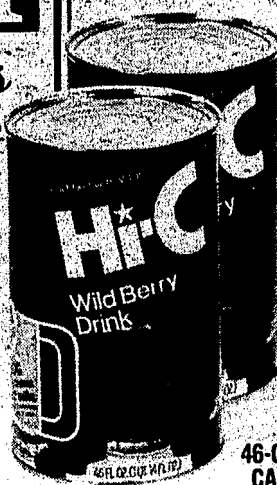


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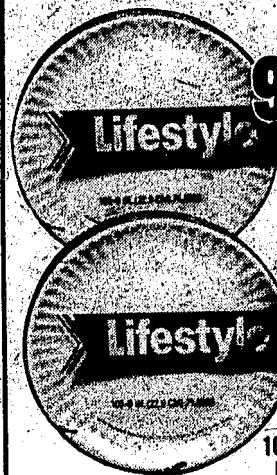
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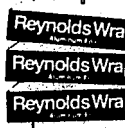
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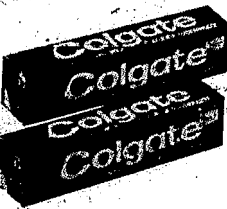
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CAN **1 49**

EXTRA STRENGTH - TABLETS OR
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24 TO 30-CT.
BTL. **1 59**

20^c OFF LABEL
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TUBE **95^c**

ALL COLORS
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HAIR COLORS**

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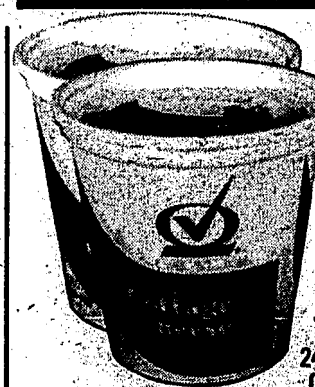


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12-OZ.
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CHEESE**

95^c
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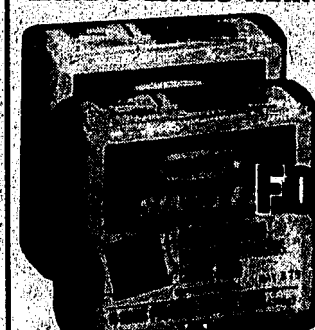
6-CT.
JUG **88^c**

MERICO HILLBILLY - 10-CT.
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 12-OZ.
TUBES **89^c**

QUARTERED
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

1-LB.
PKG. **59^c**



KRAFT AMERICAN
**CHEESE
FOOD SLICES**

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12-OZ.
PKG.

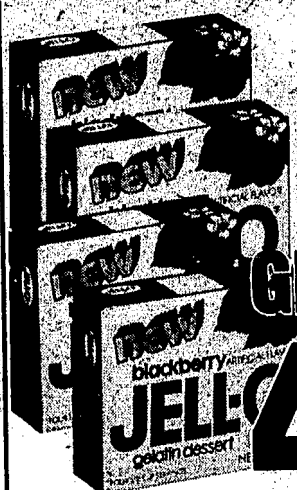
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LIPTON TEA BAGS
100-CT. BOX **1 99**
3 6-OZ. JAR **2 09**
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1-LB. BAG **1 48**
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MAKES 10-QTS.

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250-CT. PKG. **1 23**

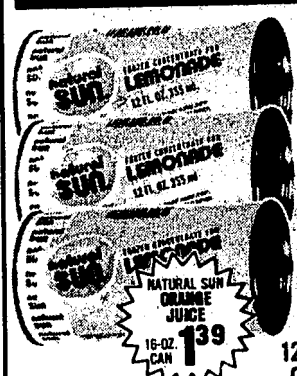
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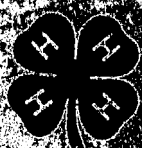
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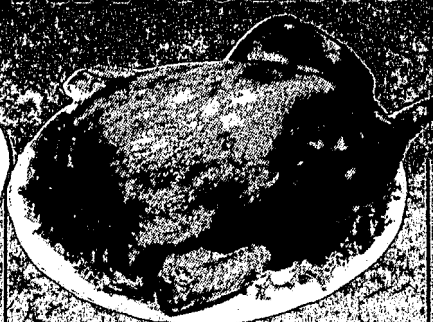
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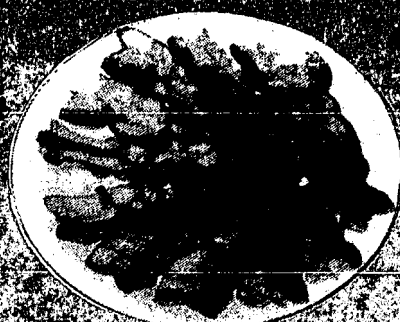
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TURKEY FRANKS
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Skinless Wieners

3-LB. PKG. 348^c

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SALAY'S

Pickled Bologna

9⁹⁸ 5-LB. JAR

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES LB. 89^c
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LARGE SLICING TOMATOES LB. 49^c
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MICHIGAN GROWN GREEN CABBAGE LB. 19^c
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FARM FRESH
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Holly Program Offers High School Completion

You can get your diploma through the Holly Adult Education Program. Registration will be held at the Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly, on September 14, 15, and 16, from 9:00am to noon, 1:00 to 4:00 pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Classes being offered on Monday include U.S. History, Basic Math, Woodworking, and Music Appreciation. Tuesday's classes are Business Math, World History, U.S. History Special Topics, Speech Communication, and Psychology. Wednesday's class offerings will be Accounting, American West, and English. On Thursday the class will include Government, Basic Drawing, Spanish, and English. All classes begin at 6:30 pm the week of September 21, 1981.

For more information call 634-7341.

Mall to Sponsor Flower Show

For the 16th year The Pontiac Mall will be in bloom September 14th through 19th when 25 branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (WNF & GA) present their six-day judged flower show. "Life Styles - 1981" will offer the viewer a touch of traditional designs as well as contemporary ones.

Visitors to this fall flower show, one of the largest in the United States, can see fresh, dried and combination of both plant materials in flower arrangements, abstract designs, assemblages, combines, still life, miniatures, mobiles and flowers coordinated with dinnerware from Hudson's-Pontiac. Also house plants and horticultural specimens of vegetables, fruit, herbs, flowers, etc., can be viewed. This year a special showing of prize-winning exhibits by Oakland County 4-H youth will be displayed in the Junior Division. Admission is free, and the show can be viewed each day from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LaLeche to Meet

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions, contact the Pontiac-West LaLeche League. This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Blaine Warner, 3578 Hatfield, Drayton Plains. The discussion for the evening will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information, call 332-4052.

Singles Dance at Aloha Place

The Aloha Place will be holding a singles dance Tuesday, September 15th starting at 9:00 p.m. The dance will take place at Santia Hall on Cass Lake Road in Keego Harbor and will feature a live band and cash bar. For more information, contact Ray Pace at 681-3191.

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3:00-6:00 p.m.
Pick Your Favorite!

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Every Sunday after
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**NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**
The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 17, 1981, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:
1. W.H. Townsend, 9230 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to install a 4' x 8', two-sided, lighted sign. Lot 81, Bridge Lake Subdivision. SW No. 07-14-430-022.
Notice is further given that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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3970 Ortonville Rd. at Oak Hill Rd., Clarkston
3 Miles North of Clarkston on M-15
HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.----Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.----Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Carry Nation Festival September 11-13 in Holly

The Eighth Annual Carry Nation Festival is scheduled in Holly September 11-13.

Holly, in a salute to neighboring Canada, has invited Mayor Sterling Welsh of Leamington, Ontario, and members of his local government to preside as parade marshals.

The highlight of each day is the hour-long historical pageant, which explodes with historical history and dance. The Carry Nation Players are comprised of more than 100 government and organization leaders, businessmen and women, teachers and students. The 1981 cast will feature Welsh and the Canadian dignitaries, State Representative Claude Trim, D-Springfield Township, and County Commission Roy Cagney. Holly Village President Ardath Regan will portray Carry Nation.

A foot-stompin' street dance and family entertainment opens the festival Friday night. That Damn Band will perform 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, in the wee hours of the morning, the streets come alive with working craftsmen, antique dealers, a farmer's market, flea markets and an antique car rally and swap meet.

Family entertainment begins non-stop with a 100-unit parade comprised of historical floats, marching bands, fire department

units, beauty queens, 200 clowns and unicycle units. Following the parade, the center stage downtown will be alive both Saturday and Sunday with live entertainment choreographed by D.J. Brummeler, Barbershop quartets, state champion jazz dancers and country music will be but a few of the offerings.

Parents may feel free during the two-day celebration to leave their children at supervised old-fashioned children's games in Crapo Park, where they can join in a watermelon seed-spitting contest or race their turtles or capture a prize in the cake walk.

Adults may show off their dexterity in the 10-kilometer race, the pig wrestle, the dunk tank or the baking contest. Men will vie for championship beards and mustaches, and families will set off balloons in the annual balloon ascension, hoping their balloon will travel the greatest distance to capture for them a wallet full of money.

This year the festival has a new sparkle -- 200 area children have been trained in the art of clowning by Marva Cronk of On Stage. It is the children's intent to demonstrate Holly's unique tie to the history of the American circus. They will be seen performing throughout the two-day festival.

For information, call Ms. Regan at 634-5120.

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\$3.99 Lb.

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\$1.79

Lb. 10 Lb. Box

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Whole Fryer Legs

49¢ Lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast

\$1.59 Lb.

Cube Steak

\$1.99 Lb.

Baby Spare Ribs

\$1.59 Lb.

FROM OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Borden's Homo Milk Plastic Gal.

\$1.68

No Limit on Any of the Above

50 Lbs. Sample Order

(Hanging Weight)

Steaks - Roasts - Grd. Beef & More

99¢

Net Price After
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LB. \$1.39 Lb.

\$49.50 Total Cost

20 - 4 oz.

Beef Patties

Made from
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10 Lbs. All Beef

Hot Dogs

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10 8 oz. Steaks

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- 20 - 4 OZ. GRD. STEAK PATTIES
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- 40 - ALL BEEF HOT DOGS
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ALL FOR \$109.95

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Council Puts Freezer on Wet T-Shirts

by Dawson Bell

An attempt to add a dash of erotica to this year's Labor Day celebration in Clarkston was abruptly quashed by the village council this week. Verdict -- No Wet T-Shirt Contests

in Clarkston.

The decision to include the competition in the weekend's "Country Fair" at Depot Park had been made by the Clarkston Business Association, a collection of village merchants sponsoring this year's festivities.

Carol Eberhardt, president of the association, said the idea had been broached once before and vetoed, but at the group's most recent meeting it was reintroduced and passed with "real solid support."

The idea did not have the sanction of the village council, however. And acting council

president, Jackson Byers, upon hearing of the plan, said, "We don't need any activity of that kind."

"If (the public) wants that sort of thing, they should go down to the 300 Bowl."

Wet T-shirt contests are a favorite among the under-30 bar crowd. And some night spots in the area have done a land office business by offering young women substantial cash prizes for "performing" dance routines while dressed in soaking wet undershirts.

The contests have also been successful in attracting large crowds at other fairs and carnivals. Ortonville's Countryfest, held earlier this summer, staged one.

But Clarkston apparently will have to go without. Byers spent Monday evening on the phone polling other members of the council.

"We're unanimous in our agreement...it won't do," he said.

And, after a Tuesday morning appointment with Eberhardt, Byers seemed convinced he had been successful in putting a "damper" on the proposed competition.

"We talked it over; I told her I had talked to other council members...and they agreed not to hold it," he said.

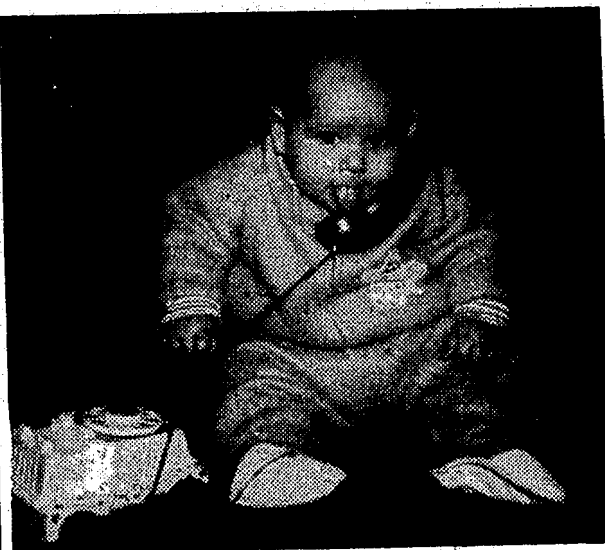
Byers said the council was on firm ground in taking its stand since no license for the activity had been issued and he felt one would be required under village ordinance.

The council had given the business

**H
K
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Students from Elementary
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Teachers - Principals
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\$200 Off a Haircut
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THEATRE**



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Tap



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Jazz

Adult Exercise Class

New Location

**4180 W. Walton,
Drayton Plains** (1 Block E. of Sashabaw)

Call

**673-3133
636-2455**

association permission to seek a permit from the State Liquor Control Commission for its beer tent. But that permit would not cover entertainment. In fact, the beer permit would seem to preclude the possibility of the association even seeking a license for enter-

tainment.

Ordinance No. 42, which regulates "circuses, street carnivals...and outside shows of any kind", specifically prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors on the premises of any licensed activity.



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\$663
per person
One Week

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2 Full Weeks

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION
NO. 2
NORTHWEST CORNER OF DIXIE HIGHWAY
AND RATALEE LAKE ROAD
FOR
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals for CONSTRUCTION OF FIRE STATION will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, at the Township Offices, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan 48019, until 3 p.m., September 17, 1981, at which time they will be publically opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work include:

1. Three-bay, 2,016 square foot fire station with attached toilet and shower room, multi-purpose room, mechanical room, and hose tower, containing 1,496 square feet.

2. Face brick structure.

3. Plans include preliminary site data. The general contractor awarded the bid will be asked to complete parking area, landscaping and other site work, but detailed site plan will be furnished at a later date.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Two sets of plans may be obtained from the Clerk upon payment of \$25 deposit refundable if plans are returned in good condition within five days of bid opening. Additional plans may be obtained for \$10 per set, non-refundable. Plans and specifications will be mailed to prospective bidders upon the request accompanied by additional payment of \$5 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of bids.

Contractors must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, June 2, 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, the Anti-Kickback Act, the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and any other applicable State or Federal regulations.

Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal, in the interest of the Township.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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GRAND OPENING**

**in September
All New Kitchen Display
on**

Pennville &



**We Build New Custom Homes
& All Remodeling**

Davisburg Home Builders
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Davisburg, MI

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Using NO Salt, Chemicals,
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**100% Satisfaction Guaranteed or
FULL Refund within 30 Days**

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SUMA
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Licensed by State Health Department

**627-2987
332-3535**

Can be used With or Without a Water Softener

Some Bus Pointers for Clarkston Schools

The big yellow school buses will be rolling again this week. The drivers had their orientation on September 1 and are prepared to assist all bus students in a safe and comfortable ride.

Some points to remember in this process are:

1. Plan to be at the stop at least 5 minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.
2. Follow the Bus Conduct Code which is printed in the annual

calendar. If you have not received a calendar, please call your school office.

3. If you must cross the road be sure to cross in front of the bus and obey the driver. Be very careful to stay at least one arms length from all parts of the bus except when you get on or off.

4. While waiting for the bus, there should be no horse play and stay out of the roadway.

Clarkston Schools has con-

solidated a number of routes and eliminated some stops where they were too close together. This is an effort to cut down on expenses. Some students will have to walk further to the bus stop. The bus driver cannot change the location of the stop.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Recruit Anthony S. Palazzola, son of Anthony and Barbara Palazzola of 6371 Oakhill Road, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, Clarkston, he joined the Navy in February 1981.

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy P. Kinkle, son of Alice M. Kinkle of 6001 Maybee Road, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in May 1981.

Marine Pfc. William R. Holmes Jr., whose wife, Kristine, is the daughter of Oscar and Queenie J. Stabley of 5625 Morning Drive, Davisburg, has completed the Electrical Equipment Repair Course.

A 1980 graduate of Waterford Mott High School, Pontiac, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1980.

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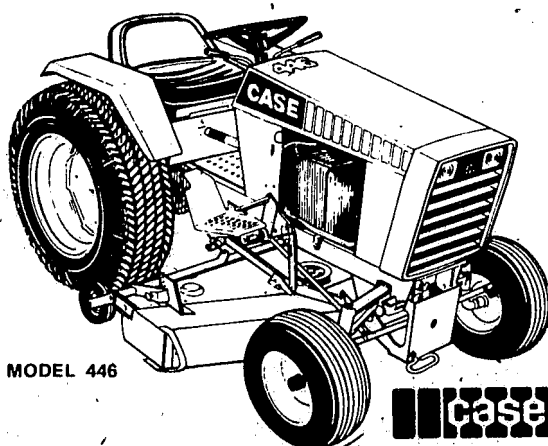
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9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI
625-2601

1 1/2 Miles North of I-75

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL



MODEL 446

16 HP Case Tractor with a
44" Mower
\$3750⁰⁰

Get a Free 48" Snowblower
List \$5119⁰⁰

MG SALES

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Open Mon. 'til 8, Tues.-Fri. 9 to 6

MC

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VISA

16 horses tough — Smooth hydraulic drive — Hydraulic attachment lift. Takes all the big attachments: 44" or 48" mower, 54" blade, 48" snowblower, 41" hydraulic tiller.

Big 16" wheels and high clearance frame easily straddle deep furrows and rough ground. Features a two-cylinder, four-cycle 16-hp Onan engine; ignition key electric start, high and low range transaxle, Snap-Fast attachment system.

Christine's Delicatessen

Corner of Dixie and M-15
625-5322

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

KOWALSKI
OLD FASHION or REGULAR BOLOGNA
\$2⁰⁹ LB.

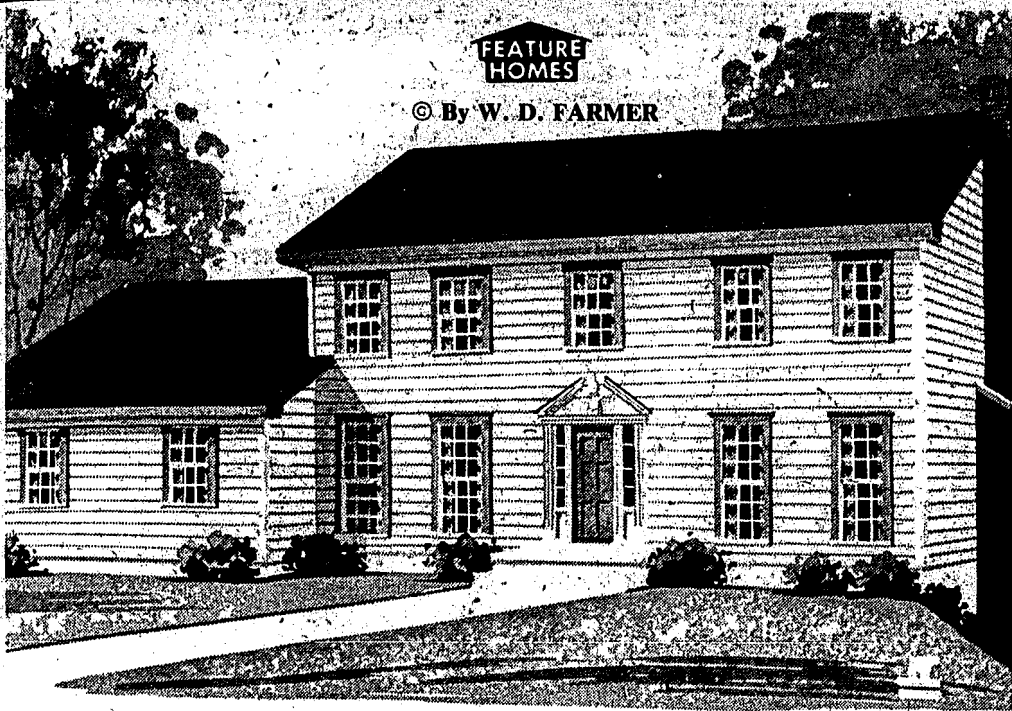
KOWALSKI
SKINLESS FRANKS
\$1⁹⁹ LB.

MC DONALD
LOW FAT MILK \$1⁵⁵ GAL.
CHOCOLATE MILK 59¢ QT.
FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 99¢ GAL.

BUTCHER BOY
SKINLESS FRANKS \$1⁷⁹ LB.
BOILED HAM \$1⁵⁹ 1/2 LB.

COLD BEER & WINE TO GO & KEGS BY ORDER

Hot or Cold Sandwiches to Go
Catering for Every Occasion
Cakes for Every Occasion
Register for FREE Birthday Cakes



Wet Bar in Enormous Great Room

PLAN HAS OPEN FOYER

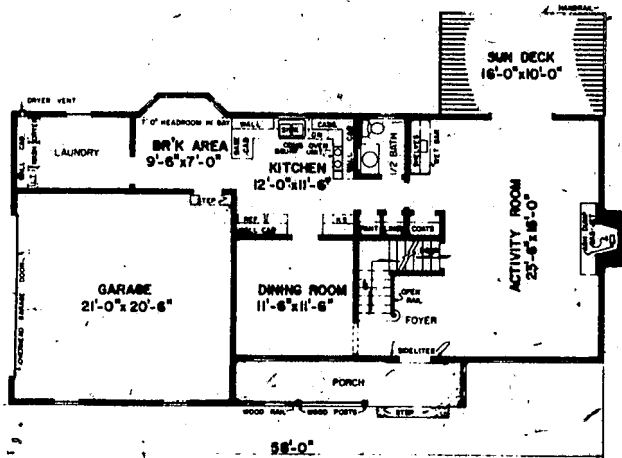
The porch entrance is to open foyer with exposed open rail stair. The stair to the basement is under stair up, allowing good space utilization.

There is an enormous great room boasting space, wet bar, fireplace and deck access.

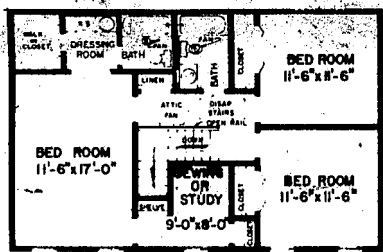
A pantry and linen closet are shown on the first floor as well as a convenience half bath from the short central hall.

The kitchen is shown with a desk, U shape work area, built-in appliances and an atmospheric breakfast room with bay window. A large laundry is just beyond and double side-entry garage access is from here too.

The plan is Number 964A. It includes only 1,971 square feet of heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are guaranteed to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THE KIDS WILL GLEEFULLY RUN HOME TO ONE OF THESE

Are you moving up in the world? Owner will consider smaller home in trade for his large pillared colonial on the hill. Four large bedrooms with three full baths as well as an inground swimming pool and a large storage barn. Located on a blacktopped road in the country on seven acres with a woods. All for \$129,000. 627-2838 636-7763

MANY YEARS OF CHARM - Are found in this 5 bedroom farm house with 6 acres of land. A unique floor plan makes this home flexible for any family's use. Mature trees surround the home. A must see for the family looking for small farm with convenience to Pontiac and the I-75 corridor. Call us to tour this marvelous old home. \$115,900.

EVERY INCH OF THIS - Home is a pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 1150 sq. ft. Full finished basement with wet bar. Convenient Clarkston location. \$62,900.

NICE TOTALLY REMODELED - Ranch home on Davison Lake. 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, nice deck. Great family lakefront home. Priced to sell at \$58,700 with Land Contract Terms. Good Buy!!

Low Interest Mortgage money is available on most of our listings. In addition we have many listings in which the owner is willing to finance the home. Call our office today for information on the creative way in which you can purchase or sell your home.

LAKEFRONT FAMILY LIVING - 4 Bedroom raised ranch. Large family room at lake level with fireplace. Approx. 1872 sq. ft. and situated on 3 lots at canal end of lake. Kitchen totally remodeled and includes built-in appliances. Ortonville Schools. \$64,900

EXCEPTIONAL - Beautiful wooded setting with 2.5 acres. Quality built Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, approx. 2050 sq. ft. 12x24 barn. Adjacent to State Land. Additional property available. \$130,000 with Land Contract Terms.

STATELY FARM HOUSE - With impressive land and desirable location. All of this awaits with this 109 acre farm. Full set of farm buildings, including large barns and 4 bedroom house. Goodrich area. Great investment potential. Reduced to \$175,000.

EXCITING CHALET - Situated on lovely treed hillside acreage. Spectacular view. All of the extras are included in this delightful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2140 sq. ft. \$135,000.

NICE OLDER VILLAGE HOME - Remodeled with lots of extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces & large family room. 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$63,900. With assumable mortgage.

REALLY NICE CONTEMPORARY - Home with open floor plan and spacious rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, approx. 2125 sq. ft. Ideally located in Hadley/Metamora Area. Price reduced to \$79,900 with low interest assumable mortgage.

TREES, TREES, TREES - Quality built contemporary on 2 acres. Wrap-around deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Maintenance free inside & out. \$94,900.00 with assumable mortgage.

EARL KEIM REALTY

Lee Hyde Inc., Holly

PENNY PINCHER

A penny saved is a penny invested. Only 4,490,000 pennies will buy you this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced lot & built-in wood stove. R470

GARAGE SALE

with home attached. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Want a family room? This home has it! Butcher block counters in kitchen & a first floor laundry room. Call for all the features. \$64,900. R-456.

WOW!!

Just one look & you'll want this home. 1760 square feet of living area. Immaculate 2 acres of property, a full wall brick fireplace in family room & a 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$79,500. R-482.

\$39,900

4 1/2 acres of property go with this home. 2 bedrooms, country kitchen & mature trees. R-483.

Mike DeMaria 634-5344
629-1520 634-5660



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MLS

252 M-15, Ortonville

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I can help you out.**
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way
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As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify
your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your
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And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your
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Welcome Wagon. **625-2003**

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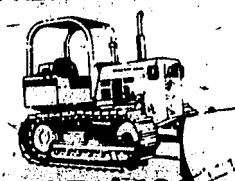
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If you get NO phone calls after 2 weeks of advertising call us and we will repeat the ad at no charge for two more weeks. If still no phone calls come to our office and fill out a request for a refund.

Remember we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because The Reminder has no control over selling price or quality of the item.

3 Ways to Place Your Guaranteed Action Ad

1. Clip the coupon and send w/a check.
2. You can now call 625-9346 to place your Guaranteed Action Ad by using M.C./Visa.
3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Center at The Lumberyard at Davisburg.

Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

Autos



1975 Cadillac-Mint condition, low mileage, loaded, \$3200. 625-8956.

'74 Toyota Pickup For Sale For Parts-Call 625-4463.

Olds 1977 Cutlass Supreme. - Many extras, excellent condition, \$2,800.00. 797-4821. (2/1)

'72 Blazer - 4 by 4 with blade, lock out hubs, stick shift, p.s., runs good. \$1200. 627-4784.

1975 VW Rabbit - Good condition - 695-3181.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks - Car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 4367. Phone call Refundable. (4/1)

'70 Blazer 4 by 4 - With blade, lock out hubs, stick shift, p.s., runs good. \$1200-627-4784.

'77 Blazer Cheyenne - Good condition, air, cruise, stereo, regular gas, \$3,850.00 or best offer. 625-8948. (2/2)

71 Ventura - Parts, transmission, rear end & more. 627-3250.

'79 Mustang - 2 Door P.S./P.B., 4-speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, console, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,575.00. 625-0493. (2/2)

For Sale - 1979 GMC Van, 3/4 Ton, 4 new radial tires, shocks and tune-up. Extras air, cruise, etc. Excellent care. Ph. 627-4291.

1979 Ford 4X4 - F150, Auto, Topper, \$4,275.00. 627-2575

For Sale - 1950 Dodge Stake Truck. Believed to have only 9,000 actual miles. 636-2104.

Will Take Best Offers!! - On a 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, good cond., carburetor needs rebuilt. Also 2 stall horse trailer, good cond. Ask for Craig, 627-6347.

For Sale



3 Cords of Hardwood Un-split-\$105 delivered. Phone 673-1154 evenings.

Aunt Joan's Original Polish Dill Pickle Recipes. Refrigerator, crock jar \$3.00 Aunt Joan's Recipes P.O. Box 962, Dearborn, MI 48126.

AQHA Sorrell Gelding. 16 hands plus, well trained, part Hackney Bay Pony, Gelding, both good youth prospects. 625-4306.

King Size Mattress & Box Springs. \$50. Mornings 394-0740.

Sears Stove-Electric, self cleaning, copper tone, like new, \$175. 625-8067.

4 GM 6 Lug White Wagon Wheels-2 10 x 15 Goodyear Trackers, all like new. Call 625-5215.

Kansas Army Jeep Cover. Excellent condition, \$250. 394-0027.

1979 Yamaha 440 Exciter-Excellent condition, low miles, \$1400. Wife's machine. 625-8948.

1979 Twinstar Honda-Low miles. B/W portable 19" TV. Both excellent. 625-4746.

Freezer-19 cu. ft. upright frostless, excellent condition, \$400 cash. 625-8897.

New 15' Coleman Canoe. Paddles & cushions, \$300 cash. 625-8897.

Siamese Kittens-Sealpoint, 6 weeks old, litter trained, \$40. 673-8686.

Queen Bed Velour Spread. Matching rugs, used very little. 391-1875.

Sharp Side-by-Side Brown Refrigerator-Wards, \$175. 625-4469.

Buffet And Dining Room Table - Cherry Wood, matching table pads. \$100.00 each. Will separate. 636-2479.

Antique Baby Grand Chickering, best offer over \$900. 394-0027.

Nubian Goat Kid-Old kit- chen wood stove, call 634-4715.

Reconditioned Washers and Dryers - 30 Day warranty. 394-0273. (2/2)

Couch and Chair - Good condition, best offer. 625-0320. (2/2)

Pole Barn Material - 120 running feet of brown sheeting, 8 ft. lengths, large assortment of treated 4 by 6's, 2 by 6's and 2 by 4's. New at \$1200., sacrifice for \$800. or best offer. 627-4784.

Milking Alpine Dairy Goat - \$125.00. Goat milk. 627-2171.

For Sale - Suzuki T.M. 100. \$350.00. 627-2279.

55 Gal. Steel Barrels - A-1 condition 627-4760.

For Sale - 2 Small horses, gelding, palomino mare, \$600.00 for both, will sell separately 636-7927 or 742-0854.

For Sale - Ferguson 50 tractor with back bucket scoop. Excellent condition \$2000.00. (3/3) 797-4284.

Boat Trailer - Trade for Snowmobile Trailer or \$250.00, 625-9430.

Amway Products - Guar- anteed quality - will deliver - just call 625-8099. (4/3)

Wood For Sale - Birch - \$40.00 per face cord. 627-2315.

White Chapel Cemetery - 4 Lots. \$2,000.00. 628-5119.

Reg. Male Lab. - 1 1/2 years, all shots and license has been started. \$100.00. 627-2592 after 4:00 p.m.

Tomatoes - Red or Pink. Cuc. - Dill and miscellaneous. 4101 E. Big Fish Lake Rd., 627-3188.

Barn Siding - Beams; very old. Reasonable. Goodrich 636-2781, Clarkston 391-2272. (2/1)

Firewood Logs - By the truckload. Call evenings, 634-9057.(c)

Anchor Dog Pen - Portable 10x16, \$190. 797-4749.

Starcraft Camper Trailer - 1980, self-contained, sleeps six, excellent condition - \$2,650. 40 hp Johnson with fiberglass boat and trailer - \$450. 8 ft. camper cab - \$100, misc. leftovers from garage sale. 391-2272, 5066 Waldon, Clarkston. (2/2)

Large, Steel, Freestanding Woodstove - \$485, 625-4813. (2/2)

Pet Feed Available - At The Lumberyard. 634-1673 - 625-2471, Davisburg. (4/2)

Dining Set - Drexel Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, mint condition - \$400.00. 625-9687. (2/2)

For Sale - Pomeranian puppies. AKC Reg. 9 weeks old. 627-2116.

Ceiling Tiles - Large amount to sell. Best offer. 625-0686.
3 Point Hitch Equip. - 12" post hole digger, 6' gill Pulveriser, fork lifts for front end loader. 2 ton Stake Truck. 797-4900.

U-Pick Bartlett Pears - Pacer's Orchard, 10380 Gibbs Rd., Holly. Open week-ends 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call: 634-8112.

Portable Kerosene Heater - 50,000 BTU, only used once, new at \$200.00, sacrifice at \$150.00 or best offer. 627-4784.

Beagles - AKC 2 yr. old males-sale or trade, 627-4696.

For Sale - Canning & freezing corn by bushel, also red beets, tomatoes, peppers & other vegetables. 1 mile west of Hadley and south at 3954 Green Corners Rd. 797-4581 (3/3)

For Sale - Green Nauga- hyde couch and chair \$150.00 for both, Cogsdale chair with ottoman. \$75.00, 36" round pine coffee table - \$40.00. 627-4413. (2/1)

For Sale - 3 Evinrude Snowmobiles 2-1972 and 1-1973. \$800.00. Call 627-2965. (4/1)

For Sale - Simmons sofa bed, double size, \$50.00. 627-4058. (2/2)

1953 Ferguson 30 Tractor - Looks like new, runs like new. \$1,550.00 or best offer. 634-8112. (2/2)

1979 Yamaha YZ 250 - Ex. cond. \$850.00 or best offer. 634-8112. (2/2).

Registered Pinto Mare - Palomino/white - 9 yrs. 4-H, \$850. 797-4749.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies - "Shi-Loch's, Warriors". Ten weeks old, good size, dew claws removed, wormed, and shots. Gaines 517-271-9317.

Freezer Beef - 60c per pound. 1975 Honda XL125. 627-2684.

Antique Furniture Models - For sale by Harold Vollink in West Wing of Ortonville Museum, September 12 & 13th.

Palomino Horse For Sale - Registered. 800.00. 625-5615.

2 Angus X Calves - \$550. for both. 627-2764.

Pole Barn Material - 120 running feet of brown sheeting, 8 ft. lengths, large assortment of treated 4 by 6's, 2 by 6's and 2 by 4's. New at \$1200., sacrifice for \$800. or best offer. 627-4784.

Bunk Beds - Chests, dressers, baby strollers, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, bookcases, reasonably priced. Lake Orion Bargain Shop, 693-1968.

Free Mulch Hay - P.V. roll bar with lights \$65.00, snow-jet 440 \$200.00, snow-blower, plow and chains for simplicity, \$250.00, 3 pt., 5 ft., back blade, \$100.00, elet. chain saw, \$25.00, more, 625-8527.

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Boy's or Girl's Bike - 20", \$15; 52 gal. hot water heater, electric, \$40. 625-3897.

Garage Sale



Flea Market - Sept. 4-5-6-7, Furniture, antiques, tools, dishes, lots of misc. 7855 Sashabaw, north of Clarkston Rd.

3 Family Garage Sale - 6063 Princess Lane - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5.

Garage Sale - Clarkston Rd. to N. Easton to Algonquin, to 9095 Cayuga, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 9:30 a.m. - ? Baby furniture, toys, chifferobe chest, area rug, swag lamp, clothes, misc.

Garage Sale - 9 to 4, Sept. 3 & 4 at 4170 McIntyre Ct. (Sashabaw and Seymour Lk. Rd.) Girls clothing, some household items, like new flute. 628-9392.

Garage Sale Continued - 651 State Park, Mon. thru Sat. Avon bottles, canning jars.

Garage Sale - 270 Cedar, Ortonville. Sept. 2, 3, 5. Maternity sm. size, child's clothing.

Barn Sale - 930 W. Glass Rd. Sept. 3 & 4. Open 9 to 5.

Garage Sale - Sept. 3 & 4 at 4170 McIntyre Ct. (Sashabaw and Seymour Lk. Rd.) Girls clothing, some household items, like new flute. 628-9392.

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Help Wanted



ATTENTION LADIES!! Part-time or full-time work. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas, at least \$5.00 an hour. Show toys and gifts at home parties. Free \$300.00 kit. No collecting or delivering. Must be over 18. 391-4692.

NEED - Extra Christmas money? AST., Inc. needs help in shipping and receiving for a couple of months starting Sept. 15, 1981. Applications now being taken. 3960 M-15. Hours 8:30 to 12:30.

Ladies - Supplement income doing Queens Way to Fashion Shows in your area. Call Jean - 674-2540. (8/3)

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Ladies - Cash or clothes 1 evenings work - Call collect - Jean 674-2540. (8/3)

Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Sunshine Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. (c)

Misc



1/2 Price Sale - Large selection, limited time. Boothby's, White Lake at Dixie, Clarkston.

Wanted - People to show and sell produce on Sept. 18 & 19 at Waterfall Plaza. For more information call 625-9346.

Log Splitter - Rent 1/2 day or all day, 627-4696 (4/1)

"Positive Approach" - Sweet Adelines will sing at 4:30 on Sunday, 13th in Ortonville's Septemberfest.

"Buy A Dunk" - At the Brandon Booster's dunk-tank, Septemberfest, 12 & 13th.

You'll Want To Stop - At the Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Booth, Septemberfest 12 & 13th.

Watch Oil Painting - In progress Ortonville Township Hall, Septemberfest 12 & 13th.

Watch Puff Quilting - Demonstrated at the Old Mill Museum, Septemberfest 12 & 13th.

Wanted - 2/Horse Trailer to rent. Oct. 1 - thru Oct. 13. 627-4286.



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Monday thru Friday

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Honey Extractor Tanks & Bee Supplies - Wanted-625-3513.

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School Clothes??? - Save time and money - Shop The Olde Resale Shoppe, 421 Mill, Ortonville. Tues. - Sat. 9 - 5. 627-3060.

Make Those Lasting Fall Arrangements - Silk Flower class starting Monday Sept. 14. Register now. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Counted Cross Stitch Workshop - Sept. 10, 7-9 p.m. Rapidly becoming a most popular craft. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill St., Ortonville. 627-6327.

Duck Decoy Carving Class - Starting soon at The Little Red Craft House. Call for details. 627-6327.

ON TV - Is available in this area. Sports, movies, specials. No cable needed. Phone Ed Weaver at (313) 694-7537, recorder will answer. (c)

Found - Young tan, male dog. Part Collie. Call 627-3312.

Wanted - Pepsi challenge double pay off cap. 628-2102, or 627-3014.

Have You Ever Attended - A 125th Birthday affair? The Old Mill Museum is having one during the Septemberfest 12, 13th - Sloppy Joes, fruit pies & beverages on sale.

Pioneers Fall Pole Building Sale - Garage with storage 24x40x8, one 9x7 steel overhead door, one 12x8 cannonball slider, one 3x3 window, one 36" entrance door, erected price \$4343.00. Save \$292.00. - Standard Garage 20x24x8, one 9x7 steel overhead, one 3x3 window, one 36" entrance door, erected price \$2950.00. - Both buildings with painted rigid batton steel siding, 1' boxed eave overhang, 1/2" foam insulation in roof, commercial built truss. Pioneer Pole Building: 517-386-9132 or 800-292-0679. (2/2)

Indianwood Christian Academy - Is now accepting applications for the Fall semester. The school has grades Kindergarten through 12th grades. For a packet of information call 628-3198. "Education with a special Dimension". 673-5581. (3/2)

Wanted - Colonial loveseat with sturdy frame for reupholstering. For Sale: antique bath tub with legs, 36" Atlanta Franklin stove, side-mount mower for tractor. 627-3206.

Now Open - September 3rd Tree of Knowledge, Book Store. 10248 Hegel Rd., Goodrich, Mich. (2/1)

Free Loving Kittens - To responsible family. 394-0010. (2/2)

Wanted - Stackable bookcase with glass doors, will pay reasonable amount. 694-9462, days.

Free To Good Home - 7 Wk. old black labs. 628-2117.

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849. (c)

Wanted Batteries - \$3.00, automatic transmission - \$3.00. Steel, copper, brass, Aluminum, radiators, starters. 625-5305. (c)

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Coming Attractions

Sept. 11 - Cannonball Run

Sept. 18 - For Your Eyes Only

**ALL SEATS
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\$1.50

Real Estate

Large Northern Lakefront - Lot - Sand Bottom, reduced price, Land Contract, 625-9430.

Mobile Home For Sale - Lot #90 in Groveland Manor. 12x60, 2 bdrms, air, washer, dryer, 2 sheds, deck - \$8300.00 - 634-7027. After 6. (3/)

Illness - Must Sell - Central Fla. - Exclusive neighborhood, 2 lots, 1/2 acre ea., near beautiful lake. Small cash down, assume bal. at 9%. R. Morgan, 435 W. Alamo Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803. 1-813-644-1822. (2/2)

5 Lake Front Lots - Minimum 3 Acres. 190 foot lake front from \$20,000. 3 ten acre parcels \$20,000 each. 623-1230. (2/2)

Goodrich 132x132 Parcel - Across from plaza. \$25,000 cash. Joe J. Realty (313) 653-3844. (2/2)

18 Acres in Thompsonville, MI-20 miles N. of Cadillac. Pine trees & a stream on property, \$10,000, 10% L.C. 634-4136.

Rentals

Apartment For Rent - One bedroom. Utilities furnished. \$225.00 per month. Phone 627-4315.

For Rent - Three room furnished apt. Adults only. 627-3439.

Levely 2 Bedroom Apartments - In Ortonville. No children or pets. \$240.00 mo. 627-3947. (6/1)

For Rent - Home Bald Eagle Lake, Ortonville. Available September - June. 627-3785/1-882-6711.

Country Village Living - 2 bedroom apartment, Ortonville. \$255 a month, \$300 security deposit, Senior Citizen discount. 625-9127 (c)

Wanted - Older, responsible caretaker or tenant for Museum apartment. 627-3975.

Clarkston Schools - Newer 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, \$400.00 a month plus utilities. 858-7773. (4/3)

House For Rent - 2 bdr., Ortonville Village, basement, garage. References & deposit required. Phone after 6:00. 627-2914.

House For Rent - Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new carpeting, attached garage with opener. Call 693-2652 or 693-8912.

In Gorgeous Clarkston For Sale, Rent or Rent with Option - Land contract terms, beautiful spacious quad with 2500 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room and extra large garage on a scenic rolling one acre lot. Many extras 6945-H. Partridge and Associates, HSI 693-7770.

Services

Former Teacher Will Babysit in my home. Sept. June, \$1.00 hr., Voc. School area. 625-8258.

Teddy Bear Day Care Home - For the mom who has to work. Planned activities, playtime, quiet time, and crafts. Infants welcome also. Drayton area. 674-2336.

Child Care - Experienced mother will provide T.L.C. in my home. Near Bally Lake Elementary. 625-9433.

Experienced Mother Will Provide Loving Care for your child in her home. Located off Clarkston & North Easton Rd., Bailey Lake & Webber School District. Call Kaye at 394-0770.

Responsible Loving Mother Wishes to Care for Your Preschooler in my Clarkston home. 625-6060.

Anthony Sanchez Custom Flagstone Masonry - Patios, entryways, walkways, stonewalls, wood decks. 338-4267.

Dependable Babysitter to care for teacher's infant in my Davisburg home from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 634-1527 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. References.

Jasso Tree Service - Complete tree maintenance since 1928. Spraying, pruning, tree and stump removal, utility and cable work, diagnosing. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 391-0030.

Plano Restoration & Repair - 334-0756.

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Babysitting in My Licensed Clarkston Home. South Easton area. Clean and loving atmosphere for career minded woman, reasonable rates. 394-0653.

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 797-5328. (c)

Refrigerators and Freezers Repaired - Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087. (c)

Horseshoeing & Trimming - Mike Soring, Master Farrier, Full time service. Trimming \$10, Shoeing \$28. 625-8537. (4/2)

Piano Lessons - Starting this fall, for your children. (Clarkston or Davisburg) your home, MMTA & MTNA member. 625-4854. (2/2)

10% Off - To all 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849. (c)

Work Wanted - Home repair & maintenance. All types. Chezik & Sons. 636-2633. (c)

Driveways & Yards - Free Estimates - Trucking & Bulldozing. Rick Blain - 625-3986, 634-9413. (4/3)

Bush-Hogging - Lawn and field cutting. No job too big: 625-8099. (4/3)

Tree Transplanting - By machine. Reasonable rates. Tri-county area. Harold, (313) 358-1910. (8/2)

Landscape Plans - Custom drawn for \$35.00. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping. 627-4364. (2/2)

Carpet Steam Cleaning - 15¢/sq ft. Powerful truck mount. Call Jeanie Carpet Cleaner Now! 627-3485. (c)

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends. 625-4469. (c)

Piano Lessons - 628-2816. (4/4)

SENIOR PORTRAITS - Done creatively by Robin - Weddings, tool Goodrich - 636-7109. (4/1)

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier. Expert full-time service on all breeds. 627-4346. (c)

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson - 634-3940. (c)

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys antiques, handicrafts. Consignment 50% 50 Tues. Sat. 9:00-5:00. 627-3060. (c)

Upholsterer Needs Work - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates. (c)

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Pole Buildings - For garages, horsebarns, workshops, storage farms, etc. Priced \$3,550 for a 24x40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00 to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings. (c)

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Dog Grooming - By Martha Anderson, located in Ortonville. 627-2744 or 627-6050. (c)

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Clarkston Co-op Nursery - Presently has openings in their 3 year old Tuesday, Thursday classes and 4 year old Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes. For more information call Donna Preece - 625-8430, Nancy Bildstein - 625-8326, Barb Clark - 628-9311. (2/2)

Piano, Organ Lessons - Beginners, advanced, 16 years experience, Ortonville area, \$5.00. 627-3189. (2/1)

Back-to-School Special

Hair Cuts - \$400
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New Classes Starting Each Month
Financial Aid Now Available
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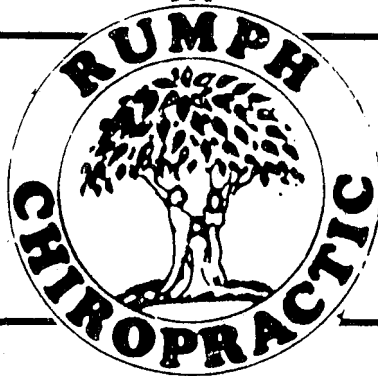
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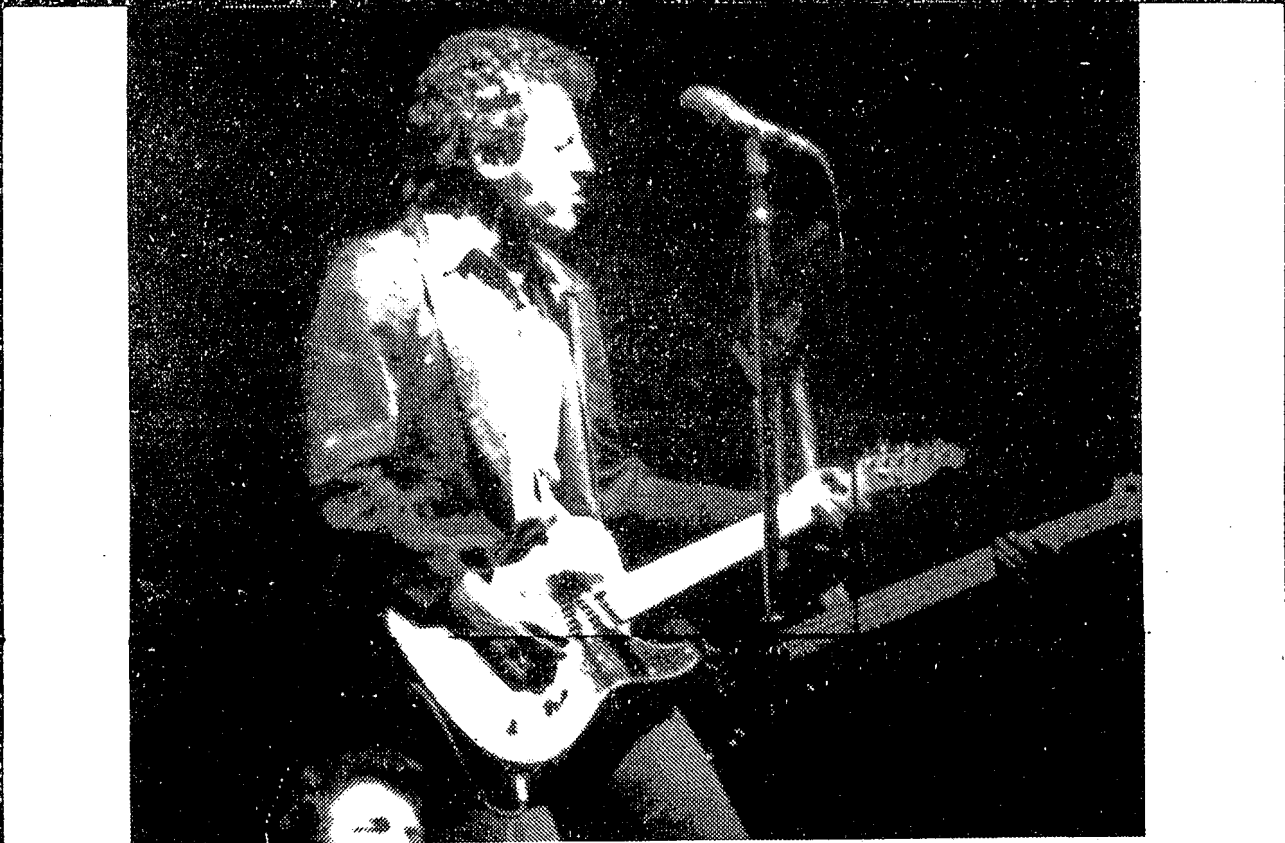
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north oakland

note life



ABOUT THE COVER

Up front with Bruce Springsteen is Lyndsay Chasz capturing him in concert at Joe Louis Arena.

north oakland nitelife

DEPARTMENTS

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Publisher..... Mike Wilcox
General Manager... Kathy McReynolds
Editor..... Kathy Rush
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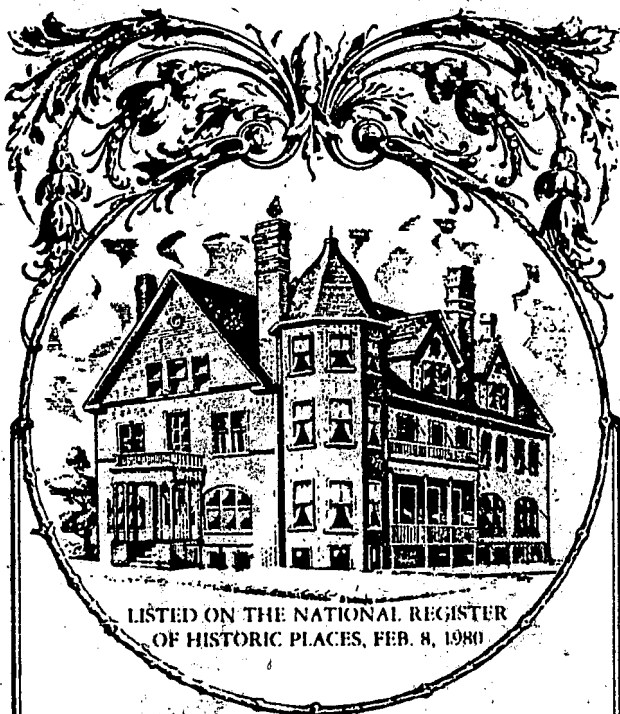
3 Country/Western vocalist Larry Lee Adkins of Canton Township moves toward the top rung of the success ladder. His latest hit single, "Hey Mister, I'm In Love With Your Wife" surfaces to number one on local country/western radio stations.

6 Confessions of Dungeon Master, Steve Strobehn of Springfield Township sheds new light on Dungeons and Dragons - a game where, in fantasy, arson, rape, murder and pillage become common occurrence.

8 This month shutter bug Lyndsay Chasz captures on print traditional rock 'n rollers as well as some new blood. Featured are Three Dog Night, Peter Frampton, The Rockets, The Pretenders and Frankie and The Knockouts.

8-9 The "BOSS" is back in town much to the delight of thousand of enthusiastic fans. Bruce Springsteen "is not the future of rock 'n roll, but right now."

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Annual Carry Nation Festival September 11, 12, 13, 1981

Beef, Beer & Entertainment Tent

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m., Friday, September 11 - Sunday, September 13

Friday, September 11th, 7 - 2 a.m.

Tent - Rich Mason (Elvis Presley)

Saturday, September 12th, 9 - 2 a.m.

Tent - Easy Pickins (Blue Grass)

Waitperson's Competition

Saturday, September 12, 3:00

5-String Banjo Competition

Sunday, September 13, 2:00



110 Battle Alley
Holly, Michigan

634-5210



Larry Lee Adkins The Seger of Country/ Western



by Kathy Rush

Hey Mister, I've got somethin' to tell you. You just might be more than a little surprised. I might as well be the very first one to tell you, Hey Mister, I'm in love with your wife.

I didn't mean to fall, I knew she belonged to you, She's the woman that I've searched for all of my life, You haven't even tried to keep her happy, Hey, Mister, I'm in love with your wife...

And so the story goes featuring the deep, resonant, full-bodied voice of local country/western vocalist Larry Lee Adkins while accompanied by the strum of the steel guitar.

Adkins, who feels this current release has helped to further his career in singing towards success, is frequently requested to top Detroit area country/western radio stations. Recently, "Hey Mister, I'm In Love With Your Wife" was the number one hit on WPON and WCXI while it emerged in number four position on the WWWV charts.

This song, also composed by Adkins, is typical of the lyrics found in much of country/western music -- unrequited love, cheatin' hearts and two-timin' affairs.

He says, "I got the idea for Hey Mister (I'm in love with your wife) from a movie I saw in Florida."

Where does the inspiration come from for the many other lyrics Adkins has written?

"Most of my songs are something I can relate to -- either I personally, or my friends or just people I observe are involved in a situation that prompts an idea for a song."

Born in the hills of Kentucky in the small town of Louisa, the Adkins family moved to a farm in Ironton, Ohio when Larry Lee was five years old. It was here, he says, "that I learned the true meaning of the word work."

Number five in a family of seventeen children, Adkins along with his eleven sisters and five brothers milked the cows by hand, cultivated the land with horse and plow and cut timber with a cross-cut saw. Then at age eleven, Adkins began working long hours in the coal mines.

"Since childhood," says the thirty-eight year old performer, "a career in music has been a dream of mine, but then, so many try to make it in this business but fail."

It was a friend, Paul Wade, that helped Adkins move from exclusively the nightclub circuit to a recording career.

Wade, now his manager offered and recommended some studio time schuled in Livonia. It was at this point that Adkins' vocation began to snowball.

This consistent country music entertainer has just recorded his latest release on NSD Records entitled, "I'm Gonna Be A Long Time Gone" and has already attracted considerable attention throughout the country.

"If you're willing to work -- work hard," Adkins says, "I believe you can attain the goals you set." Concerning himself he says, "At times though, I wish I had started my career ten years earlier."

Although it's a known fact that the majority of country/western big names make their fame and fortune after the age of forty. Adkins believes this is because the fans are not able to relate to a younger singer -- maybe they feel that sincerity comes through better with age.

Another factor Adkins contributes as part of the reason for his growing success is the "Hanging Tree Band" backing him up. The band, consisting of J.R. Perry, lead guitar; Paul Wiley, bass; Rick Forsys, drummer; Jay Jordan, steel guitar; and Chuck Samples, soundman, is described by Adkins as a loyal and dedicated group which he considers indispensable.

Scott Forbes, WPON sales representative and also involved in a great number of promotional efforts sponsored by the local country/western radio station, is the innovator and host of the successful program "Hometown Heroes" which emphasizes strictly local musical talent. This program steadily features much of the music of Larry Lee Adkins.

Adkins has also been highlighted on the "Hometown Heroes" album, an annual record released by WPON emphasizing local musicians.

Forbes is picking Adkins as the next country/western performer from Michigan to gain national prominence. Forbes says, "I feel he is going to break identically like Bob Seger did in rock music. Larry Lee Adkins is to country music what Bob Seger is to rock and roll."

And we're all aware of Seger's record of accomplishment.

"The request for his music is enormous at WPON. He's a great guy with a great personality," adds Forbes, "and that is a vital quality for any musician."

When told of the opinion expressed by Forbes, Adkins replied in that unpretentious southern drawl, "Well,

bless his heart. I hope Scott Forbes is right!"

Adkins, along with Dottie West and others will be performing at the Michigan State Fair September 3rd. His concert will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. He will also be appearing at Phoenix City, a country/western bar located off Woodward Avenue in Berkley, the last week in September and also the first week of October.



"Most of my songs are something I can relate to -- either I personally, or my friends or just people I observe are involved in a situation that prompts an idea for a song."

Watch Out!

Here Come the Wererats

If you have never before been exposed to the game Dungeons and Dragons and happened to walk into a room in which a group of people were participating in this unprecedented form of amusement, it's guaranteed, you'd believe they all had bats in the belfry or worse, that you had suddenly

been transferred to a world gone mad! Unlike traditional games which maintain regulated activity and repetitive action, Dungeons and Dragons or D & D as it is commonly referred to, is a role-playing game. Because the game has freestyle characteristics often it leads towards

situations of an equivocal and unknown nature.

For each game, the referee, or Dungeon Master, fabricates some dramatic situation in which the players assume some exotic role, and battle mythic creatures and face supernatural tests.

"As you round the corner of the corridor," the Dungeon Master says as he guides the players through the maze of tunnels, "there are several large creatures you can identify as gnolls."

"Oh no," sighs one of the players apprehensively.

"They are ready for you because they spotted your torch. You'll be able to shoot one arrow off before they are upon you," the Dungeon Master continues, directing this comment towards the Archer-Ranger.

"Only one arrow?... I'm still going to waste 'em," replies the Archer-Ranger.

Figuring the percentage odds by tossing the dice and consultation of the D & D handbooks, the Archer-Ranger does "waste" one gnom in the upper chest.

"The others are still charging," another player exclaims...

This conversation typifies the imagination and creativity of D & D

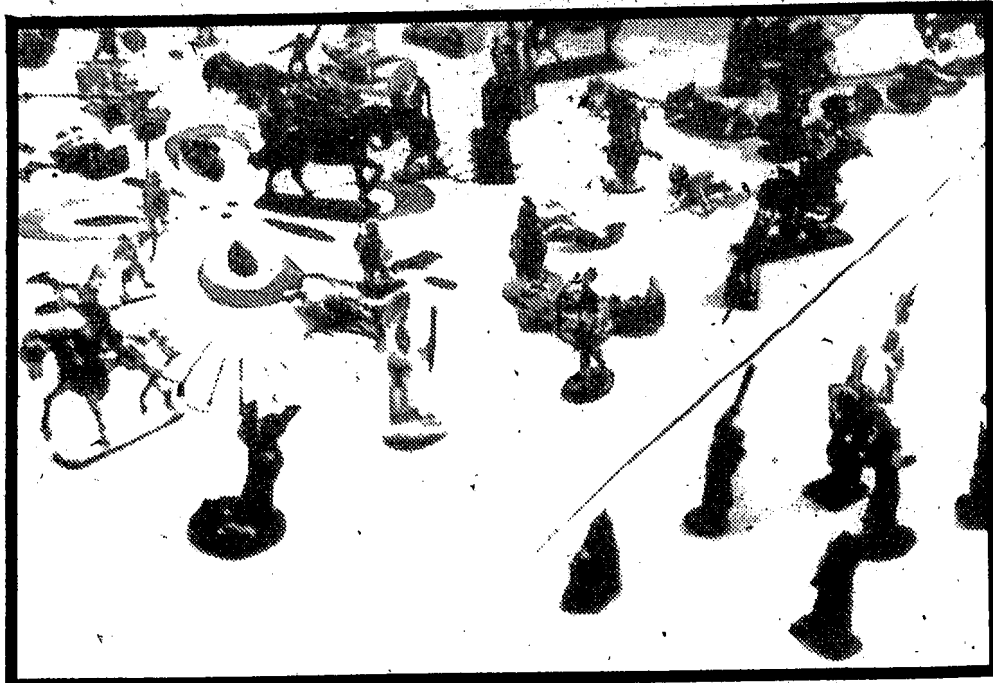
players. Although the game has infinite variations, the party ventures through a scenario fashioned and supervised by the Dungeon Master. Normally, this consists of a set of maps which prudently denote every monster, trap, obstacle, magical device and, more importantly, treasure each stalwart is likely to come across.

The object of the game is for each character ranging from human to elf, dwarf, gnome or half orc to grab as much treasure as possible without being killed.

In virtue of tossing the dice, the strengths and weaknesses of each character is determined in such terms as intelligence, wisdom, strength, dexterity and charisma.

Players are sent on an adventure that is commonly studded with hampering obstacles such as an attack from a rapacious tribe of gremlins, a fatal bubbling claron brewed by an evil witch or the onslaught of a vicious cave bear. The success of the journey, possibly to fetch treasure from a fictional labyrinth of dungeons, depends upon players assigned skills, use of the official rule book which determines the percentage of success chances of certain actions and lastly, the final judgement of the Dungeon Master.

Some players utilize maps to plot



Tiny lead figures are used to represent the fictional characters, although, they are not necessary to participate in the game.

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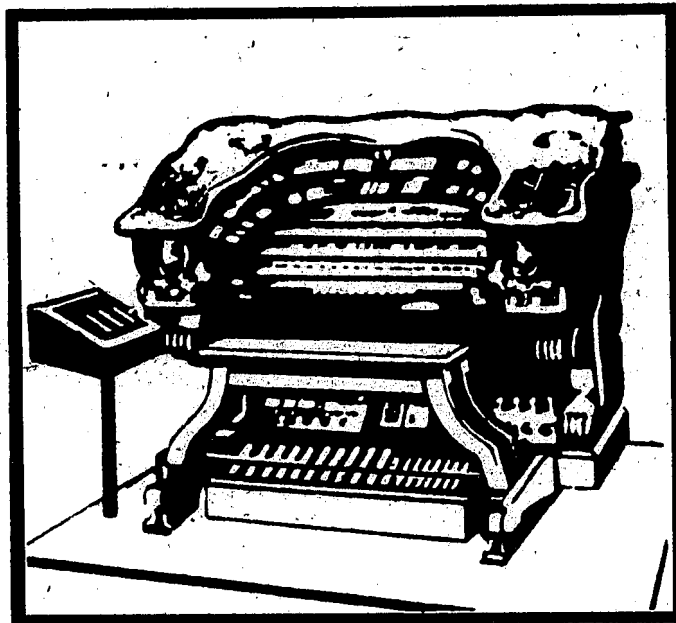
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the course and miniature lead figures about one inch in height to represent characters. Other details can be logged on graph paper, yet, the majority of the trip technicalities of each adventure are held in the inner recesses of the mind.

"The unique thing about Dungeons and Dragons," says young Ted Strobehn, who could be considered somewhat of an expert on the subject, is that "not only does it give the individual an imagination - something that television has almost eliminated in our society - but it also keeps the mind very active considering the memorization and mathematics which are involved."

Similar to a maze of dungeons in the game are the backroads that lead to the Big Lake waterfront home in Springfield Township in which 18-year-old Ted resides with his parents. Locally, Strobehn, notorious for acting out his character parts, is considered to be the best Dungeon Master around. It's no wonder that he has recently set up shop to teach the game to others.

"I think it's the best game in the world because it boosts your ego. There are no limits to what you can accomplish," he continued, making an analogy to the game of life when one sets new goals.

"The idea behind the game is to create your own character which normally is totally different from what you are in real life," Strobehn said.

These characters whose personalities frequently turn out to be a blending of the players idolized alter egos and somewhat less than exemplary actions are involved in possibly one of the most popular games in the world today.

Normally the setting for the game is

around a table but a few D & D fans, particularly college students, literally act out characters in life-size bizarre settings. These enthusiasts utilize the steam tunnels frequently found beneath university campuses.

To this day the questionable disappearance of one Michigan State University aficionado Dallas Egbert has never been precisely determined. After disappearing from a steam tunnel under the campus and later turning up in Texas, his whereabouts during that time have not been fully explained and have added to the bizarre

reputation of the game.

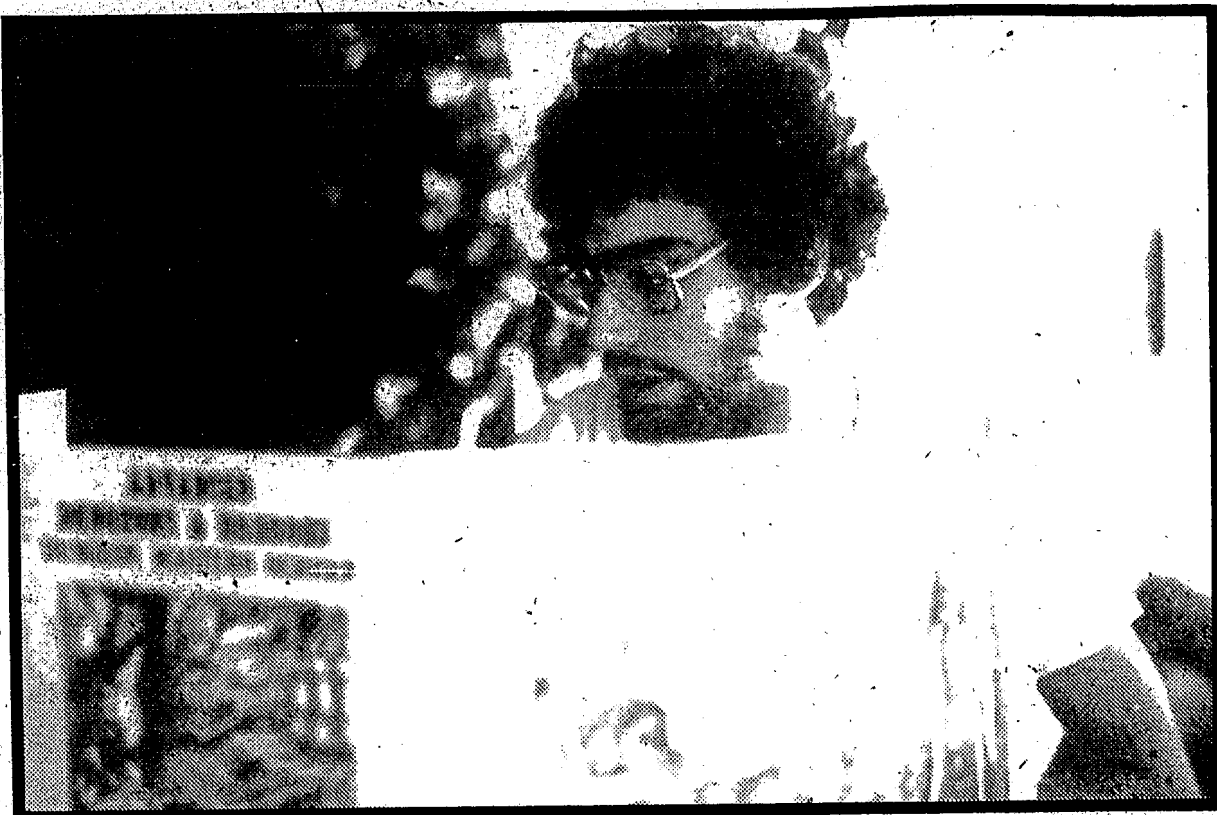
Dungeons and Dragons was first put on the market by Gary Gygax, a shoe repairman and game freak on the side. Residing in Wisconsin, this 43-year-old incorporated TSR Hobbies which currently grosses approximately \$2 million annually through the sale of D & D manuals, player handbooks, Dungeon Master guide books and maps to chart adventures. Additionally, the company publishes a monthly magazine entitled "The Dragon" that has a circulation of 10,000.

Strobehn has admitted to a great in-

justice currently being done to the game as well the players of D & D. "Some even went as far as to call us players 'Devil worshippers.'" I disagree with this as much as anyone else who understands the game," he has said. "The key is, those who don't understand the game are those who are against it."

"The game is not a cult, as some people would like you to believe. It's just plain fun to play. So naturally, those who try it usually enjoy it and continue playing it. It does nothing but benefit the individual who plays it."

"The game is not a cult, as some people would like you to believe. It's just plain fun to play. So naturally, those who try it usually enjoy it and continue playing it. It does nothing but benefit the individual who plays it."



Dungeon Master, Ted Strobehn guides a group of adventurers through a fabricated, dramatic situation to battle mythic creatures and face supernatural tests.

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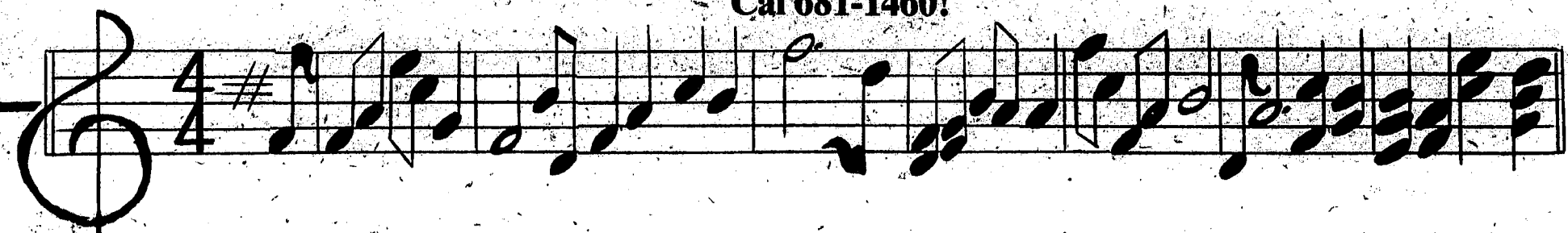
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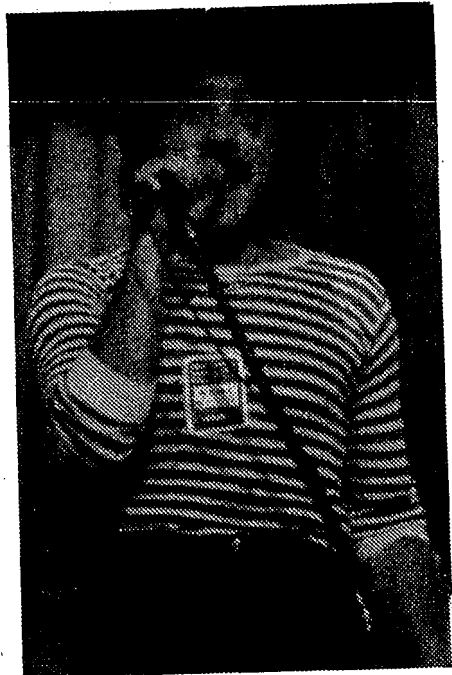
Capturing the Concerts

by Lyndsay Chasz

Rumor has it that Pine Knob Music Theatre had to sign Three Dog Night to get The Moody Blues. And since The Moody Blues sold out four nights, Pine Knob could afford the loss. Even with NYC's latest contribution, Frankie and The Knockouts on the bill, the show failed to attract few more than two thousand people.

But those who were there witnessed history; all seven original members of TDN were back on stage and Michigan experienced its first monsoon.

Frankie and The Knockouts came out as the warm-up band and did just that -- warmed up the audience. Working their way through the "American Excess" lp, the crowd responded most to the MOR single "Sweetheart". Also debuted was a second single "Running Into The Night" which comes out sounding like The Babys meeting Benny Mardones. Unfortunately, one album does not an opening act make. Ask The Cars.

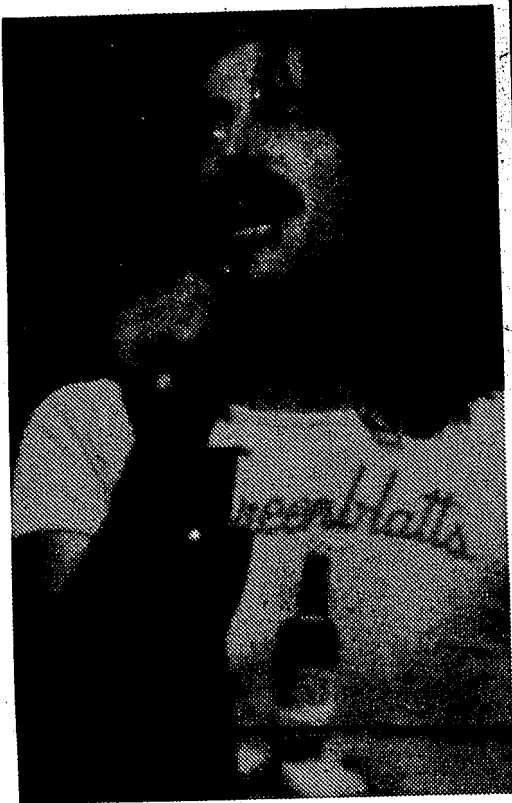


Frankie & The Knockouts

My first thought as TDN took the stage was that they hadn't changed a bit. Sure, Danny Hutton has cut his hair and Cory Wells has put on weight, but Chuck Negrón looked as though he had stepped off the "Captured" album cover just for the occasion.

The opening "One Man Band" featured all three on vocals which was the original concept for the band in 1969. What followed was a good portion of the material that made TDN one of the most commercially successful bands in the U.S. during the early 70's.

It was all there for those who wanted to remember; "One", "Easy To Be Hard", "Mama Told Me Not To Come", and the Otis Redding classic "Try A Little Tenderness". The small crowd reacted as if they had run into



Three Dog Night

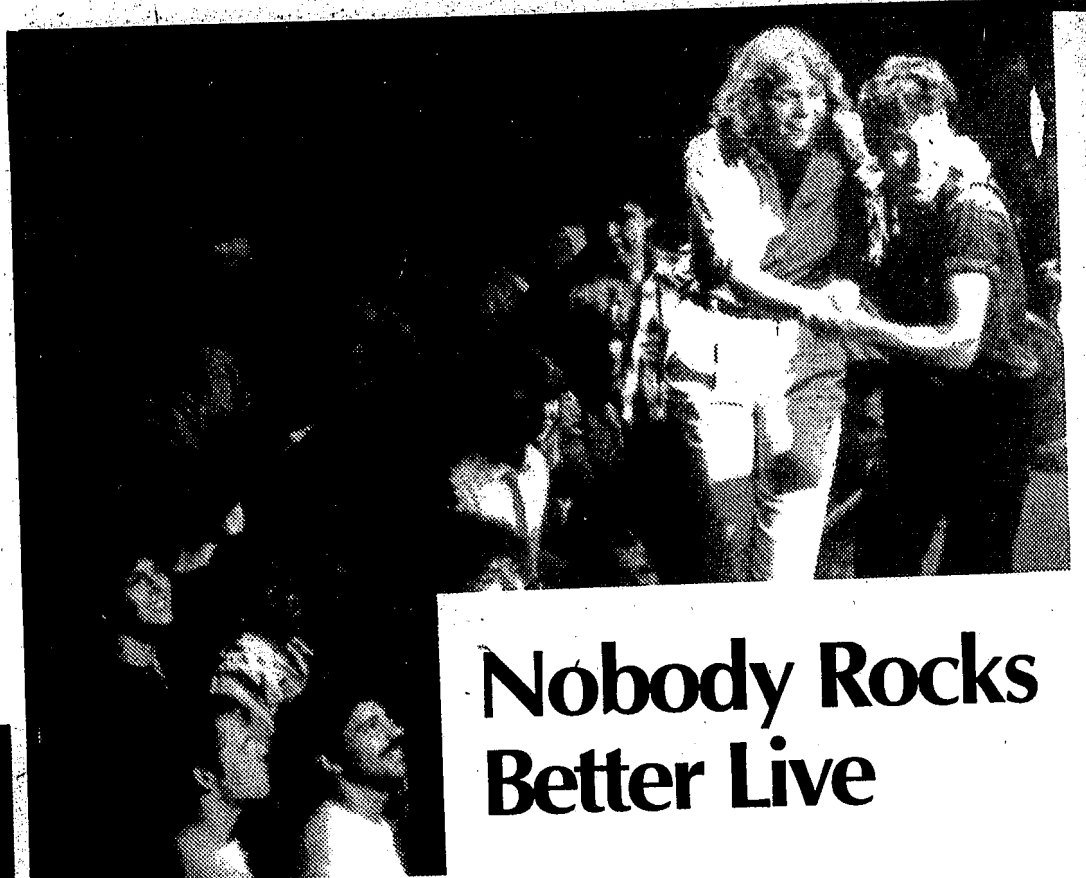
an old high school chum. The only person missing was Eli. And he turned up for the encore during a steamy version of the gold "Eli's Coming".

Linda Ronstadt took time off from Broadway's "The Pirates of Penzance" to spend some time on the road, including four dates at Pine Knob. Though Broadway may have sharpened her vocal skills it seems to have dulled her enthusiasm for a concert audience. Ronstadt went through the motions of a live performance but gave the audience no clues as to where her thoughts were. For the most part, she seemed to just wander around stage as if to kill time, putting an obvious strain on the atmosphere.

But don't blame the band. Ronstadt must have been waiting at the airport when the Jackson Browne and Joe Walsh tours came in. Back on stage was the drummers drummer, Russ Kunkel, who's "How Do I Make You" intro defies imagination. Also along was Rosemary Butler of the 1980 Jackson Browne tour, and ex-Little Feat pianist Billy Payne.

And don't blame the material. On stage, Ronstadt covers everything from Hank Williams ("I Can Help It If I'm Still In Love With You") to Elvis Costello ("Party Girl") and back to Warren Zevon ("Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me"). But the best selection of the evening had to be "Desperado" for two reasons: it featured Billy Payne on piano and it was the last song of a long, uneventful night.

Detroit loves a good rock 'n roll show. Better still a good Detroit Rock 'n roll show. What they got the



Nobody Rocks Better Live

by Lyndsay Chasz

In the year of the \$12.50 ticket and the sixty minute show Bruce Springsteen makes you remember why you fell in love with rock 'n roll in the first place. As Detroit News rock critic Jim McFarlin put it; Bruce is not the future of rock 'n roll, but right now.

Springsteen explained his motivation to Rolling Stones' Fred Schruers last winter; "Some guy bought his ticket, and there's a promise made between the audience and the musician...when I get on stage and I'm running on empty, I just think of the promise to the guy or the girl who's down there, a promise that's made from hundreds or thousands of miles away."

Seeing Bruce Springsteen for the first time is like losing your rock 'n roll

virginity. Suddenly everyone else is an amateur and The Boss is about to earn his name. The tension in the air is so thick that you could almost reach out and grasp it with your hand. The first time I saw Springsteen I expected to see a concert - a very good concert, but still just a couple of hours filled with songs about hot rods and dead-end jobs. Four and half hours later I realized that what I had seen was a rock and roll event. I went back the next week just to make sure he hadn't done it all with mirrors.

No mirrors, just sincere, gut-level rock and roll mixed with a lot of sweat and deafening cheers of "BRUUUCE!!!" The two shows at the Joe Louis Arena confirmed my suspicions; Bruce Springsteen was what Chuck Berry had in mind when he said "Rock 'n Roll Music". And the most impressive thing about The Boss is that he obviously enjoys his show as much as the audience, encouraging dancing and singing through the entire three hours plus.

Starting the show with no introduction, the band slides into the opening chords of "Thunder Road". Springsteen almost makes it through the first verse before turning the microphone over to the already singing crowd, "Show a little faith, there's magic in the night..." And twenty thousand voices assure Bruce that "You ain't a beauty, but hey, you're all right." And that's all right with him!

Filling the gaps with the familiar battle cry ("BRUUUCE!!!"), the audience remained on their feet until Springsteen asked them to sit down and listen. (If he had asked to go outside and jump in the Detroit River, they would have headed for the door.) "Factory" and "Independence Day" both reveal thoughts that every "shop-rats" kid has had at one time or another; "There's a darkness in this town that's got us too/But they can't touch me now/And you can't touch me now/They ain't gonna do to me/What I watched then do to you". The only difference is that Springsteen is saying it out loud.

And that's the key. All those thoughts and feelings that people don't dare whisper turn up on vinyl when they least expect it. When Springsteen sings "Talk about a dream/Try to make it real/You wake up in the night with a fear so real/Spend your life waiting for a moment that just don't come/Don't waste your time waiting", you sud-



BRUCE!



denly realize that what you're hearing is not the bass drum, but your heart pounding. And you're not surprised to find that the "oh my God" you heard as Roy Bittan plays the intro to "Backstreets" was your own voice.

("All my songs are about people at that moment when they've got to do something, just do something, do anything... There's no room for compromise." Springsteen, Rolling Stone 1978)

But for every clue to your soul that he gives, he also gives back some of the mystery. "I'm a Rocker", "Cadillac Ranch", and "Sherry Darling" all replace the mask that was almost torn away. --- art, let's dance!!

Yeah, let's dance, in the aisles, on the amps, and with the audience! And dancing alone isn't nearly as much fun as dancing with another person, so Springsteen invites a girl from the floor up and does some dancing, some shimmeying, and a whole lot of shaking. And while the entire house watches, he thanks her. Every female in the place feels their heart skip a beat as Bruce plants a kiss on the chosen one.

By the time the encores roll around the atmosphere is closer to a high school field party than that of a concert. But don't reach for your coat, this guy has no intention of going home. As he rips through the ultimate Springsteen song "Born to Run", the audience echoes each "...tramps like us". Everybody is feeling pretty damn tough by the end of the song, and the adrenalin is racing again.

The familiar piano that follows is greeted with a roar of approval as the audience listens to The Boss sing about the Rangers Homecoming (in Harlem late last night), and on cue, fill in the blanks; "Down in Jungle-laaand!" Featuring some brilliant saxophone by The Big Man Clarence Clemons, Jungleland is the epitome of rock poetry. "Kids flash guitars just like switchblades" stands up against anything on your local library's shelves. As for Bruce, well he's standing on the piano leading the crowd through the bridge of the song.

By the end of the song the audience is exhausted and Springsteen taunts them, "You're whipped aren't you! You gettin' tired?" A unanimous feeling of If-you-can-take-it-so-can-we quickly spreads through the arena. "Okay, you asked for it!!" Detroit has its reputation on the line now and responds to the Mitch Ryder Medley as though the show was just getting

underway. "CC Rider", "Jenny Take a Ride", "Devil with the Blue Dress", and "Good Golly, Miss Molly" are a breeze. But, wait a minute - he's not done yet! Another medley this one including "You Can't Sit Down", "Sweet Soul Music", and "Shake" followed. O.K., so we were whipped, but Bruce was the one dunking his head in a pail of water! It's a draw, the audience is drained and Springsteen is out of time.

("I want to be able to go home and say I went all the way tonight - and then I went a little further." Springsteen Rolling Stone 1978).

Instead of filing out as the houselights come on, the crowd just sits for a few minutes collecting their thoughts and asking those around them "Did you see that?"



weekend of July 25 and 26 was an ear-splitting, ass-kicking, homegrown, loud and proud, raw Detroit Rock - Compliments of The Rockets.

The sold-out house greeted the opener "Desire" with a hometown response generally reserved for the likes of What's-His-Name and The Silver Bullet Band. From that point the energy level could only go one way - up! Which is exactly where The Rockets took it as they debuted the title track from their recently released fourth album "Back Talk".

Depriving the audience of recuperation, the band moved swiftly through favorites such as "Can't Sleep", "Lucille", and "Takin' It Back". And drummer Johnny (Bee) Badanjek wasn't about to let anyone catch their breath as he took over the vocals on the already-FM-hit, "I'll Be Your Lover". (Arthur never told us The Bee could sing!)



The Rockets

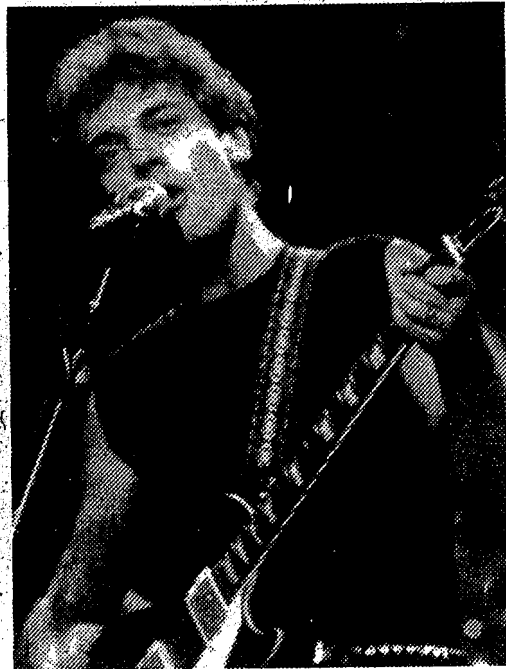
The Rockets finished the set with the song that could safely be called their anthem "Turn Up The Radio" by turning up the houselights and encouraging a sing-a-long of 10,000 strong. And off they went - just long enough to grab a cold one and come back to blast out "I Want You To Love Me" and the Peter Green/Fleetwood Mac composition "Oh Well". Off again, returning this time sans lead



The Rockets

vocalist David Gilbert. The Bee and guitarist Jim McCarty handled the final songs "Shanghaied" and "Let It Rock" as if Gilbert was in the habit of taking the second encore off. In fact, he was suffering from exhaustion and being given oxygen backstage.

Actually, it's a wonder that the entire band wasn't being given oxygen treatments. True to their roots, The Rockets had blown the lid off Pine Knob in true Motor City fashion. Nobody rocks Detroit like Detroit rocks Detroit.



Peter Frampton

After a lengthy, but not terribly noticeable, absence Peter Frampton is back on the road with a new band, and new lp, and a new haircut. And while I realize that a haircut is generally not front page news, in Frampton's case his locks were part of the attraction. Ask any female from the audience who had to scan the stage a few times before figuring out which one was the boy-wonder.

At a time when comebacks seem to be the latest fad (Gary U.S. Bonds, Sir Douglas Quintet, Grand Funk) it's somehow ironic to consider Frampton a rebound artist. After all, it was only about five years ago that the "Frampton Comes Alive" album sold eight million copies and spawned three singles.

On stage, Frampton took no chances. Relying on his tried and true material, he ventured only briefly into the new lp using the title track. "Breaking All The Rules", as a closing number. Two encores "Do You Feel Like We Do" and Humble Pie's "Shine" and he was done.

More obvious than anything he did in the sixty minutes he played was what he didn't do. Missing were more than a few of his most popular tracks including "Baby, I Love Your Way", "I'm In You", and his cover of Stevie Wonder's "Signed, Sealed, Delivered". Then what did he do for an hour? Mostly he just smiled a lot.

The Pretenders made it to the Motor City on August 18 and 19 for two shows at The Royal Oak Music Theatre. Opening the show was local musician Frankie Lamarr whose "Love For Hire" appears on The Rockets "Back Talk" lp.

But the house was dressed to see Chrissie Hynde, lead vocalist and writer of the majority of The Pretenders material. The difference between Hyndes' writing and other female composers is that there's nothing subtle about her lyrics. No hidden meanings and no flowery language for Chrissie.

Continued on Next Page

Continued from Page 9

Capturing the Concerts

When she says, "You're sentimental gestures only bore me to death... You've made a desperate appeal, now save your breath" and "You ask my advice, I say use the door", there's question of her intent. If there's a message in The Pretenders music it's that there are no second chances; do it now or get out of the way and let someone else.

It took The Pretenders three songs to warm up to the Royal Oak audience who had worked their way into the aisles during "Talk of The Town" from the five track lp released earlier this summer. But Eddie and The Jets, a security team employed by the ROMT, quickly ushered everyone back to their seats. Chrissie responded to the action by commenting "I guess you're allowed to sit down if you want to... but sometimes you gotta take the law into your own hands." The aisles filled with people again and Eddie and his Jets took the rest of the night off.

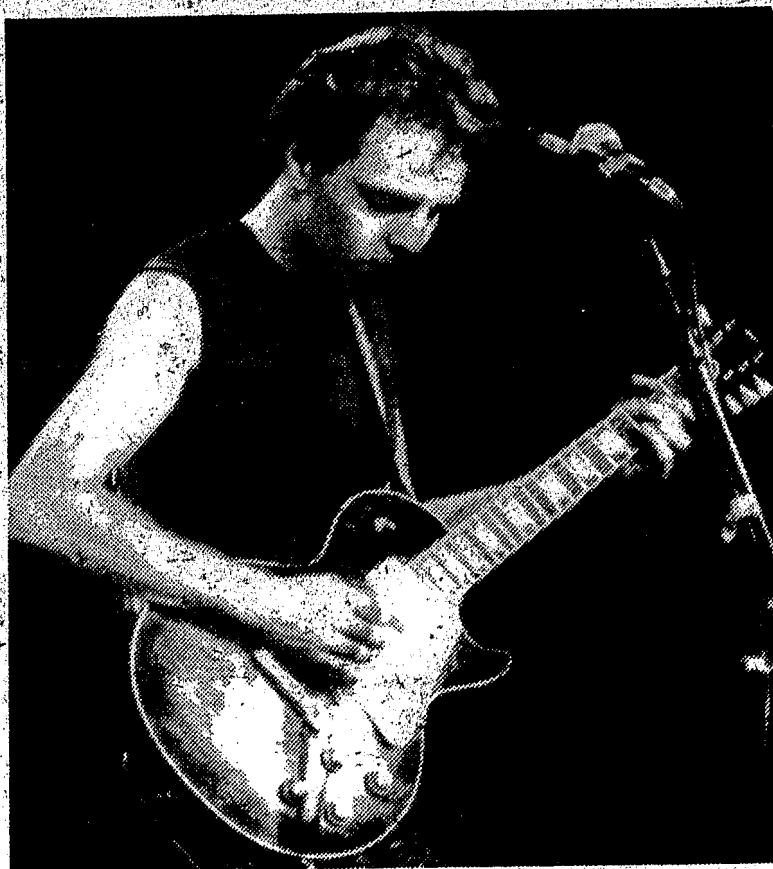
From that point on The Pretenders put on a show complete with bassist Pete Farndon playing court jester. At one point Farndon appeared to be lounging against the amps on the corner of the stage while drummer Martin Chambers tossed out a few drumsticks. A closer look revealed that Chambers was throwing the drumsticks at Farndon who continued to

play while catching the sticks or knocking them back on the stage. Harmless fun, and every now and then Farndon would pick up four or five sticks and hand them over to audience.

The highlight of the evening had to be Hyndes' rendition of Ray Davies "Stop Your Sobbing". On the first Pretenders album Nick Lowe (Rockpile) produced an updated, fast-tempo version of The Kinks classic. In concert Chrissie introduces the song to a new generation by incorporating the two versions and coming up with a stunning cover that -deserves every minutes of the ovation it received.

F.Y.I: Pine Knob has installed new alcohol restrictions. As always, glass bottles/containers and kegs (disposable or otherwise) are not allowed inside the theatre. The latest word from the management is that rangers at the gate will be checking ID (you're supposed to be 21 or older to drink in this state, remember?) and are allowing only six cans per person inside.

Fall tours are expected from AC/DC, Foreigner, Billy Squier, Rod Stewart, and the real bands including The Who and David Bowie. The Rolling Stones have also announced the Detroit date: November 30 at The Silverdome. No ticket information as of yet.



Peter Frampton



Zeus

Enthusiastic Zeus Cuts First Single

by Lyndsay Chasz

If asked to describe Zeus in one word I'd have to say enthusiastic. I'll admit that when manager Gary McIntosh gave me a copy of their first single, The Mall b/w Boogieloo, I figured I'd have another piece of vinyl to throw at the neighbors cat. But McIntosh insisted that this was the band that was going to set Detroit on fire in the 80's.

Well, the neighbors cat got hit by a car, so I gave the single a listen. I was pleasantly surprised to find that the heavy metal guitar riffs and drum solos with no direction that plague so many young bands, had been left out.

Instead I heard clean, sharp vocals, and strong, crisp guitar work. I decided that they had a couple of catchy, pop-sounding tunes, and went next door to apologize for running over the cat.

Zeus is an interesting set up for two reasons. First, there are actually two bands. Brothers Dean and Chris Campbell recorded the single, but onstage are joined by bass player Paul Militello and drummer Peter Zolin Jr.

Chris explained the arrangement this way: "Peter and Paul knew when they came in that Zeus was our band, meaning Dean and I. We write the material, we record it, we produce it. We do all the sweating. All they have

to do is come to practice, and learn the material. Actually it's a pretty easy job for them. They play onstage and that's where all the glamour and glory is. Not to mention the girls."

The second thing that sets Zeus apart from four hundred other bands is the fact Dean and Chris recorded the single and then went out to play the club circuit. Most bands play bars for a few years and then go into the studio.

This is where the enthusiasm comes in. Zeus doesn't want to wait around for someone to tell that they've got some good songs and they put their stuff on vinyl. They don't want to wait for someone to see them in a bar before asking them to play in their venue. These guys are ready to play right now -- and whether or not you intended to listen, you'll soon find yourself dancing.

Onstage the band employs visual tactics as well as musical. The highlight of their live shows is a toss up between a double drum solo featuring both Zolin and Dean Campbell, and Chris' bousouski solo.

Zeus is definitely a band to take into consideration when surveying the competition. And anyone who doesn't agree after hearing the single should see them perform. And if you still don't take them seriously as one of Detroit's hottest groups, well you're putting your cat's life in jeopardy.

Boogie Down to Barber I

Let the Qualified
Professionals
keep your Crown & Glory
dancing with you not
- against you
Sounds great?
Looks & Wears Even Better

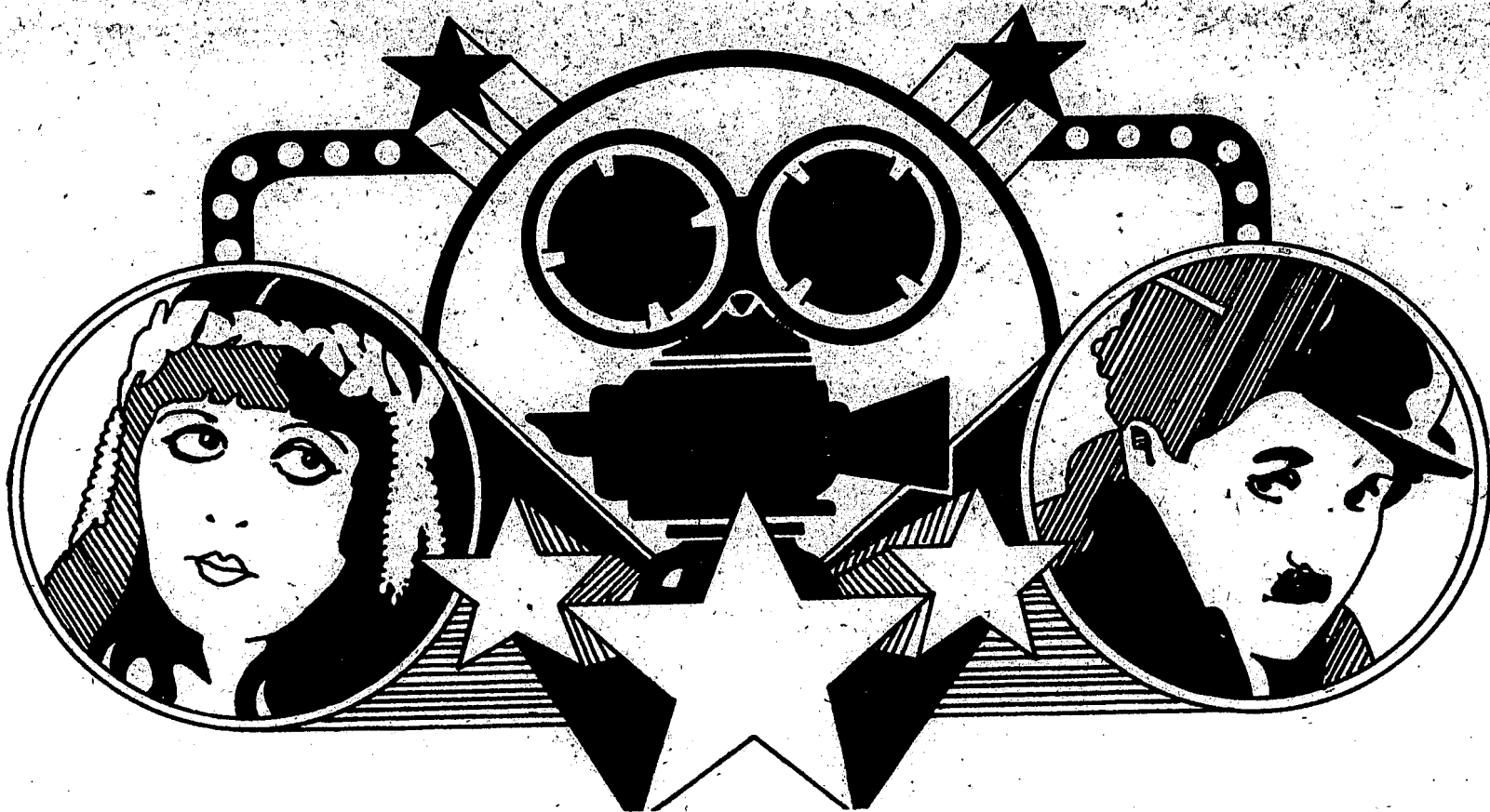
**Barber I - First -
Then - Boogie Down!**

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Control Center
Barber I
Styling Salon**
Professional Barber Stylists

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Sue Bills - Owner/Barber Stylist



By Appointment
673-0909



An American Werewolf in London

by Renee Voit

If you've seen or heard some of the advertisements for American Werewolf in London, the well-known voice of Wolfman Jack along with a lot of background music may have deceived you into thinking that it is a sort of rock musical flick. A few recognizable times here and there are about the extent of it.

In other words, you probably won't be seeing what you expect.

That doesn't necessarily mean that you won't enjoy it.

This movie has what it takes, and more, to be a good monster movie.

It covers a lot of suspense, a touch of romance and gobs of gore often mixed with humor that isn't stupid like too many movies and television programs we see lately.

David Naughton takes a break from dancing down the street, soliciting his bottle of Dr. Pepper by doing a believable job of playing an American traveler-turned-Werewolf by the moonlight role.

As for the special effects, have you ever really watched a man turn into a Werewolf before your very eyes? (Hopefully, you haven't!)

You'll see fingers grow, teeth enlarge, hair sprout, and a face stretch like you've never seen before. And you thought the Hulk was good! In the words of the group behind me it was "Really Decent".

There were scenes that were frighteningly gruesome enough to keep my popcorn box in front of my face and then there were scenes that were too gory to watch but the humor that was mixed in practically forced me to.

I think the point I'm trying to make is if you're tired of so-called "scare movies" that evolve around loose, demented lunatics that follow, and usually catch, women in the dark - here's something different. It is frightening, slightly funny and lusciously gory and yet all done in a rather tasteful manner.

P.S. When buying the popcorn, ask for a large box (this you may need for security) and have them fill it halfway (you won't want to finish it anyway!).



what's playing in september

An American Werewolf in London (R) - "Animal House" director John Landis tries to mix humor with horror and ends up with mixed results. Some of the scenes are quite funny as two college students are attacked by a werewolf while hiking through England. Others leave you empty. Lots of gore.

Comin At Ya (R) - Tony Anthony brings 3-D back again, and unfortunately, not to universal acclaim. This western is actually worse than those produced by the Hollywood movie assembly line back in the 50's. 3-D deserves better.

Condorman (PG) - A Walt Disney comic adventure in which a cartoonist takes on the identity of one of his favorite characters in an effort to save a beautiful Russian defector.

First Monday in October (R) - Not enough action and too many long dialogues plague this film about America's first female Supreme Court justice. The romantic comedy stars Jill Clayburgh and Walter Matthau.

The Night The Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG) - Another of a long series of country-western oriented movies, stars Dennis Quaid as an aspiring singer and Kristy McNichol as his younger sister and manager, and profiles their attempts to crash the music scene in Nashville.

Under the Rainbow (PG) - What do you do when 150 midgets, the Germans and the Japanese high command are all after you? Chevy Chase has some unique answers as he portrays an FBI man. The comedy also stars Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden and Billy Barty.

Blow Out (R) - Two cinema heavyweights, suspense master Brian DePalma and John Travolta team up in this movie that tells the story of a film editor accidentally drawn into an assassination plot.

Endless Love (R) - Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt play two teenagers who fall passionately in love in this Franco Zeffirelli drama. Lots of "r" rates material disguises the good acting performances.

Superman II (PG) - No. 2 is filled with non-stop action as Superman must stop not only Lex Luther, but three criminals from Krypton who have the same powers as our beloved hero. Star studded cast includes Christopher Reeve as Superman, Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, Gene Hackman as Lex Luther and Jackie Cooper as Perry White.

The Eye of the Needle (R) - Old-fashioned spy thriller featuring Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan. Good plot that ends with a spectacular showdown.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) - George Lucas, creator of Star Wars, and Stephen Spielberg, creator of Jaws, combine their talents to bring us one of the year's best films. Stars Harrison Ford as the likeable Indiana Jones.

For Your Eyes Only (PG) - Another action-packed James Bond movie. This time Bond and Russian agents vie for a nuclear triggering device that sunk in a British ship off Greece. Ski scenes are truly outstanding.

area theatres

Keego Cinema, 682-1900, Orchard Lake Road at Cass Lake Road (1½ miles west of Telegraph), Keego Harbor.

Academy 59, 674-0460, 1565 Crescent Lake Road (Waterford Plaza Shopping Center), Pontiac.

Clarkston Cinema, 625-3133, 6808 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Huron, 681-2191, 941 W. Huron Street, Pontiac.

Kingswood, 338-2856, 2000 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township.

Oxford Twin Cinema, 628-7100, Downtown Oxford on M-24, Oxford.

Pontiac Mall, 682-5544, (Cinema I, II, III) 429 Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Show Case Cinema, 332-0241, 2400 South Telegraph Road (at Square Lake Road), Pontiac.

Hampton, 852-5322, Rochester Road and Hamlin, Rochester.

Hills, 651-8311, 414 Rochester Road, Rochester.

Merrie Melodie, 375-0011, Adams at Walton, Rochester.

DRIVE-INS

Blue Sky, 373-0200, Opdyke Road at Walton, Pontiac.

Miracle Mile, 332-1000, Telegraph at Square Lake, Pontiac.

Pontiac, 335-4500, Dixie Highway, Pontiac.

Waterford, Williams Lake at Airport Road, Waterford.

NOW PLAYING



nitelife calendar

NEXT MONTH SEPTEMBER 1981						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

September 2 Donald Byrd/Lyman Woodard
September 3 Sarah Vaughn
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
September 4 The Jacksons
Phil Donahue
September 5 George Benson
Herbie Hancock
September 6 George Benson
Detroit Concert Band
Cleo Laine
September 7 Bess Bonnier
September 8 J.C. Heard Dance Review
September 12 Axis
September 16 The Kinks
Hearns/Leonard Closed Circuit
September 18 Pat Benatar
Fall Festival/Farmer's Market
Peter Tosh
September 19 Peter Tosh
Pat Benatar
Fall Festival/Farmer's Market
Art Auction
September 20 Tammy Wynette/George Jones
September 22 J. Geils Band
September 23 J. Geils Band

Hotel Pontchartrain
Plaza Hotel
Music Hall
Joe Louis
Meadow Brook
Pine Knob
Plaza Hotel
Pine Knob
Meadow Brook
Plaza Hotel
DIA Crystal Gallery
Music Hall
Eagle Theatre
Pine Knob
Silverdome
Pine Knob
Waterfall Plaza
Hill Auditorium
Royal Oak Music Theatre
Pine Knob
Waterfall Plaza
Waterfall Plaza
Meadow Brook
Pine Knob
Pine Knob

September 24 Sexy Remy
September 25 J.R. Walker & the All-Stars
"Sly Fox"-Lakeland Players
September 26 J.R. Walker & the All-Stars
"Sly Fox"-Lakeland Players
September 27 Rare Earth
Michigan Wrist
Wrestling Championship
September 28 Rare Earth

JB's Lounge
Traxx
Eagle Theatre
Traxx
Eagle Theatre
Traxx
JB's Lounge
Traxx

Special Events

Michigan State Fair
Liza Minnelli & Joel Grey
Montreux/Detroit International
Jazz Festival
Festival of India
Oktoberfest
Blues Festival
Crafts & Cider Festival
Labor Day Celebration
Septemberfest
Carry Nation Days
"Camelot"
starring Richard Harris
"One MoTime"
"Little Johnny Jones"
starring David Cassidy
"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes
Really Reflect Up"
Dance Theatre of Harlem

September 2-7
September 1-4
September 2-7
September 11-13
September 18-20
September 25-27
September 18-20
September 5-7
September 11-13
September 11-13

Fairgrounds
Pine Knob
Hart Plaza
Hart Plaza
Hart Plaza
Hart Plaza
Clarkston Village
Clarkston Village
Ortonville Village
Holly

September 11-27
September 1-20

Masonic Temple
Masonic Temple

September

Fisher Theatre

September
September 15-20

Birmingham Theatre
Music Hall

SUNDAY

Live Rock & Roll

MONDAY

Live Rock & Roll

TUESDAY

Ladies Night

\$1⁰⁰ Cover 2 for 1 on Drinks

T-Shirt Night

D.J. Night

WEDNESDAY

Macho Men Night

D.J. Night

THURSDAY

Live Rock & Roll

FRIDAY

Hot Legs Contest

D.J. Night

SATURDAY

Nuts & Bolts Game

D.J. Night

APPEARING

Sept. 3 Nikjet
Sept. 6 & 7 Pendragon
Sept. 10 Antibeat
Sept. 13 & 14 Antibeat
Sept. 17 Prophecy
Sept. 24 Scoundrel
Sept. 27 & 28 The Mirrors

faces



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a nite owl's view of fine taverns



• spotlight

Faces

by Kathy Rush

What do the Detroit Lions, "Car-mine" of the long-running TV program Laverne and Shirley, the son of Republican Vice-President George Bush and the Detroit Express all have in common?

The fact that they have all discovered Faces, a lounge on the corner of Auburn and Rochester Roads in Avon Township to be their number one spot for entertainment and relaxation while visiting the North Oakland County area.

Faces has been owned for the past five years by three men who also have something in common. Proprietors, Jerry Nylund, insurance salesman, Ted Andris, attorney and Norm Cicone, teacher, all grew up in the same part of Detroit and all attended the same high school and college together.

These three long-time friends all agree upon achieving one specific goal at Faces and that is to display a reputation for variety. And that they do.

Through the diversified live entertainment provided three nights a week and the disc jockey spinning records four nights a week, the night club has attracted a large crowd from varying age groups that mix very comfortably.

Jim Westfall, manager at Faces for approximately a year says, "The music we provide is the type that can be enjoyed by the older crowd as well as the youngsters."



Westfall can be seen regularly throughout the bar clad in a tuxedo. The reason for the tux is to provide an atmosphere of cleanliness and decorum, he says.

atmosphere of cleanliness and decorum, he says.

Open seven nights a week, Faces succeeds at maintaining a "comfortable atmosphere" through its original and imaginative decoration. The L-shaped bar is surrounded by ceiling and walls adorned with contrasting wooden cut-ups, glowing chandeliers and hanging plants. The variety of contemporary pictures that line the walls also give patrons that homey feeling.

Featured also is an intimate division in the back portion of the bar that could be considered a conversation area. This separate, yet not excluded, modern, step-up room with walls spanned with mirrors and soft lights and comfortable couch seating is a place where couples can veer off from the crowd to sit and talk.

In contrast, at the other end is a well-worked dance floor that alternates colors to the beat of the music.

This section of Faces was recently the focus of everyone's attention as they held a twelve-week-long dance competition in which contestants came from as far away as Chicago, Illinois to prove their dancing ability.

Several contending couples have in the past appeared on Dance Fever, the TV show that features pairs that vie for cash prizes, and one team will, in the near future, also be appearing on that program, says Westfall.

So if you have not already done so, come and check out one of this area's favorite night spots -- you'll be sure to "put on a happy face."

nitelife's list of fine taverns

A.J.'s Country Saloon, 10159 West Highland Road, Pontiac, 698-4080. September - Friday and Saturday, Ronnie Wolfe and Cadence.

Back Court, Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston, 625-5428. September - Entertainment Wednesday thru Saturday - 2 thru 12, Chesapeake; 16 thru 26, Joe Phillips Trio.

Back Seat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, 682-5777. September - 2 thru 5, Souder; 16 thru 19, Springer and Eversole; 23 thru 26, Redeye; 30 thru October 4, Irish and Eversole; Every Sunday Night, Hank and Jack.

Battle Alley Saloon, 110 Battle Alley, Holly, 634-5571. September - 3 thru 5, Calico; 11, (7 p.m.-2 a.m. in tent) Rich Mason; 12, (9 p.m.-2 a.m. in tent) Easy Pickins; 13, (2 p.m. in tent) 5 String Banjo Competition/Calico; 17 thru 19 and 24 thru 26, Calico.

Clyde's, 71 S. Telegraph Road, (Tel Huron Shopping Center) Pontiac, 334-3502. September - Wednesday thru Saturday, Live Top-40 Music.

Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-4714. September - 2 thru 5, 9 thru 12, Trifecta; 16 thru 19, 23 thru 26, Prodigy.

Dirty Duck Tavern, 2215 Haggerty Road, Commerce Township, 624-9373. September - Friday and Saturday, Live Entertainment.

Dobski's Bar, 7960 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9112.

Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9469. September - Wednesday thru Saturday, Jane Carter and Steve Pican.

Faces, 54 Auburn Road, Rochester, 852-6450. September - Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, D.J. Night. September - 3, Nikjet; 6 and 7, Pendragon; 10, 13 and 14, Antibeat; 17, Prophecy; 24, Scoundrel; 27 and 28, The Mirrors.

Four Seasons Inn, 10816 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, 625-4805. September - Friday and Saturday, Mason Dixon Band.

Griff's, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, 334-7651. September - 4, Neil Woodward; 5, New Moon Swing Band; 11 and 12, Neil Woodward; 18 and 19, Home Grown Grass; 25 and 26, Lost World Swing Band.

Hurling Green Irish Pub, 2650 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-5671. September - Wednesday and Friday, Pat McDunn and the Gails; Thursday and Saturday, Marty Burke, Sunday, Paul Cottrell.

Inn Between, 3270 West Huron, Pontiac, 682-5690. September - 2 thru 5, Irish and Eversole; 9 thru 12, Springer and Eversole; 16 thru 19, Souder; 23 thru 26, Springer and Eversole.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2260 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694. September - Monday thru Saturday, Fave Hats; Sunday, Malone and Nootcheez.

JB's Firebird Lounge, 2525 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, 681-2527. September - 1 thru 6, Minque; 9 thru 20, Everlife; 23 thru October 4, Hit & Run. Monday is D.J. Night.

Jagger's, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, 681-1700. September - 1 thru 5, Barooga; 8, Dittillies; 9 thru 12, Skids; 15 thru 19, Radio City; 22 thru 25, Automatics; 29, Dittillies.

Keg n' Kettle, 8095 Mt. Morris Road, Davison, 631-6400. September - Thursday thru Saturday, Blue Water Band.

Nifty Norman's, 1403 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, 624-6660. September - Monday thru Thursday, Lori Jacobs; Friday and Saturday, Betty Ridley.

Norton's Landing, Milford Bowling Lanes, 130 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8745.

Off Broadway, 29 Front Street, Lake Orion, 693-1977. September - 2 thru 6, Jacobs Kelly; 9 thru 13 and 16 thru 20, Scoundrel; 23 thru 27 and 30 thru October 4, Scotch.

Pizza Company, 2261 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, 360-0887. September - 1 thru 5, Aladdin; 6 and 7, Weeds; 8 thru 12, Tribute; 13 and 14, K.T. and Harry; 15 thru 19, M.P.T.T.S.; 20 and 21, Dave Gilbert; 22 thru 26, Aladdin; 27 and 28, Dave Gilbert.

Players, 4992 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 674-4837. September - 1 thru 5, Cass Avenue Bridge; 8 thru 12, Tracers; 14 thru October 3, Magic.

Revere's Lounge, 1076 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford Township, 628-4039.

Rip's Restaurant, 998 West Huron, Pontiac, 681-2161. September - Thursday thru Saturday, Ron DePalma on Piano.

Roman Quarters, 4904 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, 682-1468.

Sailmaker Lounge, 2675 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, 674-3488. September - Thursday thru Sunday, Ronnie Lee and Country Fever; Tuesday, Jamboree Night.

Sam's Town, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-0665. September - Thursday thru Saturday, Mike Fuller and Branded.

Spring Lake Pub, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 625-3731. September - Wednesday and Friday, Disc Jockey Greg Wittenfont.

Stein Haus II, 2705 Lapeer Road, Pontiac Township, 373-6669. September - 2 thru 6, T.R.H.; 9 thru 13, Storm Warning; 16 thru 20, 23 thru 27, 30 thru October 4, T.R.H.

21st Century Bowl, Main Lounge, 1475 N. Oakland Blvd. (1/2 mile west of Airport Road), Pontiac, 666-4700. September - 11 and 12, 18 and 19, 25 and 26, Butt Brothers.

Waljo's, 2661 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-0886. September - Wednesday thru Sunday, Gary Wolfe.

Way Station, 1430 Moon Road, Lake Orion, 628-9721. September - 1 thru 6, Skids; 8 thru 13, Buzztones; 15, Copter; 18 and 19, Adrenalin and Copter.

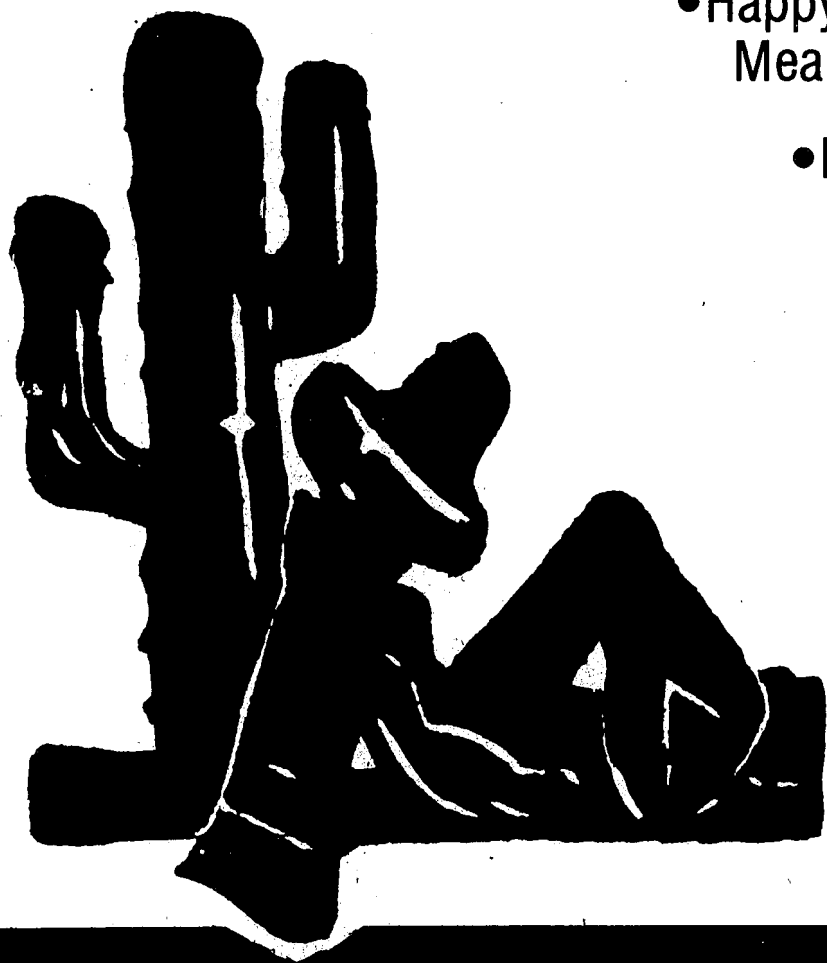
White Lake Inn, 3955 Ormond Road, Davisburg, 887-9927. September - Live Entertainment Friday and Saturday. 4 and 5, Tribute.

Wildwood Inn, 1000 Bird Road, Ortonville, 627-3959. September - 3 thru 6, Aaron; 10 thru 12, Danger Point; 17 thru 19, King George; 24 thru 27, Quarter Moon.

Win Shuler's, 2601 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-8330. September - Tuesday thru Saturday, Cliff Gracie.

York's Oxbow Pavilion, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, 698-2255. September - Thursday thru Sunday, Coloradus.

Revere's Fine Mexican Food



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Meals for as low as 10¢

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Kitchen Open
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PHONE 628-4039

MEXICAN FOOD DINNER MENU

BOTANA - Mexican Style Pizza

	Bean	Beef	Beef & Bean
WHOLE	\$5.65	\$7.95	\$8.25
HALF	\$3.35	\$4.90	\$5.65
BABY	\$2.35	\$2.85	\$3.35

TINGA DINNER

3 Rolled Corn Tortillas of Special Seasoned Shredded Roast Beef, Topped with Sour Cream and Olive

\$5.15

TITANICOS DINNER

3 Giant Flour Tacos Filled with Beef and Cheese, Topped with Shredded Lettuce and Special Made Tomato Sauce

\$6.20

TACO DINNER

3 Deep Fried Corn Tortillas Filled with Beef and Topped with Shredded Lettuce

\$4.90

BURRITO DINNER

3 Large Flour Tortillas, Rolled, with Meat, Frijoles and Cheese

\$6.20

With Chili - \$6.95

NACHOS SUPREME

	Bean	Beef	Beef & Bean
LARGE	7.70	10.30	10.80
SMALL	5.15	7.95	8.25

MARIACHI CALIENTES 'HOT'

	Bean	Beef	Beef & Bean
WHOLE	9.65	7.95	8.25
HALF	3.35	4.90	5.65

TOSTADA DINNER

3 Fried Corn Tortillas Covered with Beans, Beef, or Chicken Topped with Cheese and Shredded Lettuce

\$4.90

BISTEK

Only for the Strong HOT!! Prime Sirloin Strips Braised in Hot Chipotle Sauce, Served with Tortillas

\$8.25

ENCHIRITO DINNER

3 Rolled Corn Tortillas Filled with Chicken or Beef, Topped with Our Own Enchirito Sauce and Melted Cheese

\$5.15

ENCHALADA DINNER

3 Rolled Corn Tortillas Filled with Chicken, Beef or Cheese Topped with Melted Cheese

\$4.90

CHICAGO BACK RIBS

SLAB 1/2 SLAB
\$7.45 \$4.90
Choice of Potato and Salad Bar

FIESTA DINNER

Includes Titanico, Tinga, Beef and Cheese Enchilada with Small Botana

\$7.20

PLATILLO MIXTO

Combination Plate Includes Tostada, Taco, Beef Enchilada, and a Tamale

\$6.70

All Dinners Include Refried Beans and Mexican Rice.

APPETIZERS

GUACAMOLE AND CHIPS	\$3.00
MUSHROOMS	\$1.55
POTATOE SKINS	\$3.00
CLAMS	\$1.80
HOT CHIPS	\$.60
CHIPS AND CHEESE	\$1.50

ALA CARTE

BURRITO SUPREME	\$3.40
All Beef	\$3.90
With Chili	\$3.90
BURRO (Beef or Chicken)	\$3.35
Sour Cream	\$.50
Cheese	\$.25
CHIMI CHANGA (Beef or Chicken)	\$3.60
Sour Cream	\$.50
Cheese	\$.25

SIDE ORDERS

FRIJOLAS/REFRITOS CON QUESO WITH MEXICAN CHEESE	\$2.10
RICE OR BEANS	\$1.30
TACOS, TOSTADAS, TAMALES	\$1.40
ENCHILADAS 15¢ extra with chile	\$1.40
BURRITOS, TITANICOS, TINGAS, ENCHIRITOS	\$1.55
CHILI	\$.90

DESSERTS

FRUIT BURROS	\$1.50
Branded Cinnamon Apple	\$1.50
Branded Cherry	\$1.00
Cinnamon Crisps	Whole \$3.10 Half \$1.55
Sopapillas	

BEVERAGES

COFFEE	\$.40	POT OF TEA	\$.50
MILK		SOFT DRINKS	
Large	\$.75	Large	\$.75
Small	\$.50	Small	\$.50

GROUND BEEF BURGER with CHEESE

Charcoal cooked burger, served on toasted bun with salad bar and French fried potatoes

\$3.00

\$3.10

GROUND BEEF BURGER ONLY

\$1.80

REVERE'S RUBEN

Slices of corned beef, sauerkraut and melted cheese with dill pickle wedge and French fried potatoes

\$3.60

STEAK SANDWICH

Comes with choice of potatoes or salad bar

\$6.70

FISH DINNER

White fish, lightly breaded and French fried served with French fried potatoes, salad bar

\$4.90

RED COAT

Slices of corned beef, sour cream, and onion with French fried potatoes, salad bar

\$3.50

B.L.T. SANDWICH

Bacon, crisp lettuce and tomato, served on toasted bread with French fries

\$2.55

FISH SANDWICH

Lightly breaded filet, deep fried, served on a sesame seed bun, with French fries and salad bar

\$2.85

FISH SANDWICH ONLY

\$1.80

HOT DOGS

\$1.00

CHILI DOGS

\$1.30

FRENCH FRIES, PAN FRIED

\$.80

SALAD BAR

SINGLE VISIT	\$1.80
ALL YOU CAN EAT	\$2.55

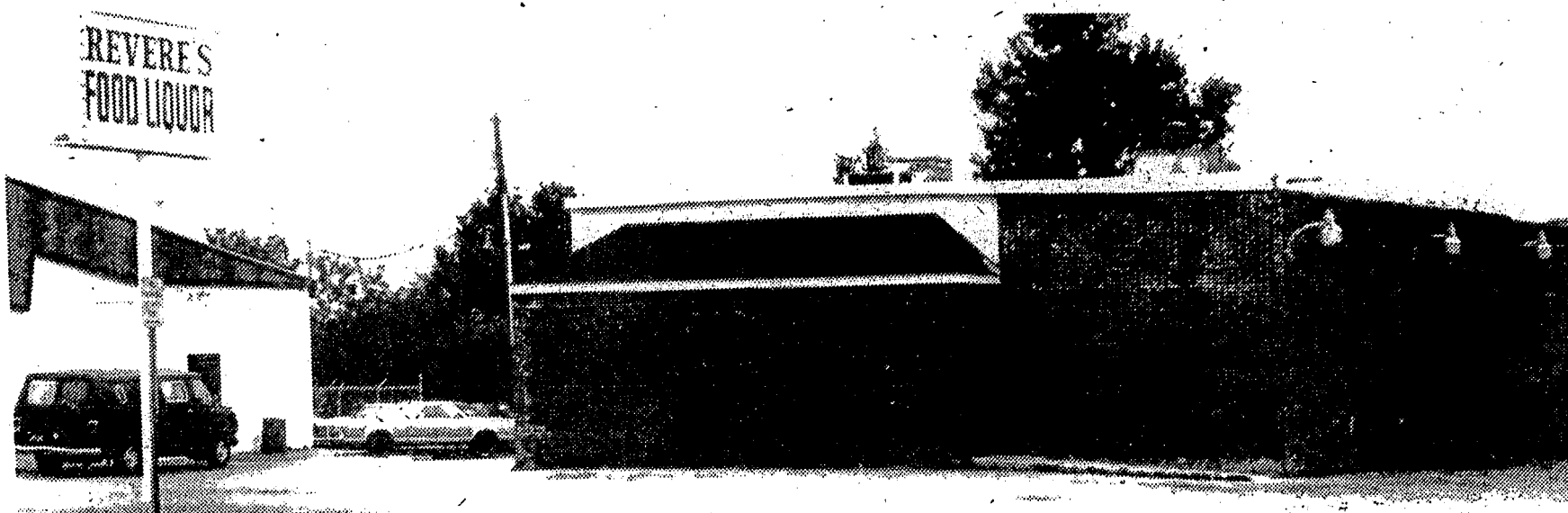
BEER & WINE

BOTTLED BEER			
2X	\$1.75	SUPERIOR	\$1.75
BOHEMIA	\$1.75	MOOSEHEAD	\$1.75
HEINEKIN	\$1.75		
Light or dark			
BEER ON TAP			
STROHS	BUDWEISER	MICHELOB	
NATURAL LITE	LITE		
MOLSON	MILLER	PABST	
WINE			
BY THE GLASS	SANGRIA		
LIEBFRÄUMILCH			
ROSE	SPLIT	BURGUNDY	
CHABLIS	CARAFE	LAMBRUSCO	

a nite owl's view of fine eateries



• spotlight Revere's



by Doreen Ossowski

If fine quality Mexican food, friendly, efficient service and a relaxed, informal atmosphere is your idea of a "night out"; then Revere's in Oxford is the place for you...and your family.

For more than nine years owner Larry Laidler has been serving the area with his own special style and for the last seven years Revere's has offered some of the finest Mexican style food in all of Oakland County.

On a recent Friday night visit, we found Revere's busy with a steady stream of patrons. Although reservations are not taken, we were seated promptly and had our before dinner drinks in hand within five or ten minutes of our arrival.

The "specialty of the house" has to be unbelievable "Nachos Supreme" the small order (10 inches), serves

two to four persons; the large order (15 inches), serves about five or six. It is simply an experience and no one seems to leave without a "doggie bag" for midnight snacking at home.

To say that the portions are generous for all of Revere's dinner features is an understatement. After a delicious appetizer order of potato skins (6 deep fried potato halves served with a special dressing) (\$3.00) we ordered the Enchilada Dinner (\$4.90) of three rolled corn tortillas filled with chicken, beef or cheese topped with melted cheese; and the Titanicos Dinner (\$6.20) consisting of three giant flour tacos. Each was accompanied by refried beans and rice.

The pastry-like flour tacos in the Titanicos Dinner were packed with beef, lettuce and a special tomato sauce. Even for a border-line Mexican

style food lover - like my husband - this was a real taste experience. Both mild and hot sauces are provided at your table so you may season your dinner to taste.

In addition to the regular dinner menu, Revere's is a great spot for lunch featuring their famous "Happy Hour Lunch", from 11-2 daily. With each lunch order you are given a game ticket that will reveal if you will pay full price, half-price or just 10 cents for your lunch! Revere's menu also offers a wide range of "American" foods as well, with a good line of sandwiches and Mexican-style pizza; a salad bar, desserts and an ala carte menu.

One of Larry's regular specials is the "Drink of the Month" with a souvenir glass included, and every day "Happy Hours" from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday nights from mid-

night to 2 a.m., features a game ticket again with each drink purchase which determines if you pay full price, half-price or 10 cents for your drink!

According to JoAnn Lueck, day manager of Revere's: "I think that our relaxed atmosphere and that it's quiet and casual is one of the reasons people keep coming back - couples, families, young and old...everyone."

Although banquets are not available at Revere's, they will accommodate large parties of six or more with reservations for reunions, birthdays or special occasions. "If they've got a large party and let us know ahead of time, we'll be ready for them," said JoAnn.

Located at 1076 South Lapeer Road in Oxford, Revere's is open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. everyday except Sunday when they open at Noon. All major credit cards are accepted.

nitelife's list of fine eateries

Airport Inn, 6123 Highland Road, Pontiac, 666-3940. Specializes in fantastic steaks that nearly cover your entire plate. Casual dress.

Alexanders, Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Greek and Italian cuisine moderately priced.

Back Court, in Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston. Fine dining while overlooking indoor tennis courts.

Bank Vault, downtown Lake Orion. Eat inside an old turn-of-the-century bank. Menu offers large variety.

Brandy's, Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. Quality steakhouse. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Carmen's Fine Dining, M-15, Ortonville. Steak, seafood and Italian cuisine moderately priced. Buffet on Sundays.

Ciros, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices

Clarkston Cafe, downtown Clarkston. Fine dining with a gourmet flair.

Cooper's Arms, downtown Rochester. Fine dining featuring steak and fresh fish. Proper dress.

Flo's, M-15, Ortonville. Down home cookin'. Breakfast specials. Large helpings.

Gino's Pizzeria, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Gus's Steak House, M-24, Lake Orion. Established and famous for its good all-around menu.

Harbor House, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. All you can eat seafood restaurant. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Harry's, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Italian & American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Holly Hotel, on Battle Alley in Holly. Gourmet dining in turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Fine dining upstairs. Saloon atmosphere downstairs.

Hopes-Fish & Chips, Highland Road near airport. Features fresh Nova Scotia fillets.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, Telegraph Road across from Miracle Mile. Features fresh fish and prime rib.

Jo Angela's Pizza, 5905 Dixie Highway, Waterford (Independence Commons), 623-9880. Pizza that's out of this world.

King's Court, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, 682-4340. Fine dining in a friendly courtroom atmosphere.

LaHacienda, Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Mexican cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

LaPiazza Restaurant, between Independence and Orion Townships on Clarkston Road. A family-style restaurant that offers fantastic pizza plus ribs, chicken, shrimp and fish dinners.

Long Branch Saloon, M-24 north of Oxford. Dine in Old West atmosphere. Moderately priced.

Main Event, The Silverdome, Pontiac. Unbeatable atmosphere overlooks the playing field. Food nothing to sneeze at either.

Mexican Lindo, Highland Road, across from airport. Features family style Mexican dinners.

Minnick's Post and Paddock, 780 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8779. Don't let appearances fool you. Excellent dining with Lobster and Prime Rib Specials

Mitch's I & II, Highland Road, Waterford. Some call it the best pizza around. Ribs also a specialty.

Nanjo's on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. Small capacity but a favorite among locals. Specializes in Italian cuisine.

Nickelodeon, M-15, between Clarkston and Ortonville. Great tasting sandwiches and a selection of beer from over a dozen different countries.

Oceania Inn, Meadowbrook Mall and Drayton Plains. Chinese and American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Old Mill, corner of Andersonville Road and Dixie Highway, Waterford. Superb dining in comfortable rustic atmosphere. The traditional Sunday brunch is back.

Pomeroy's, near Keatington in Lake Orion. Emphasizes seafood. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Revere's Lounge, off Lapeer Road in Oxford. Menu features fine Mexican food with flair. Very reasonable prices.

Rips, Huron Street, Pontiac. Established restaurant famous for its baby spare ribs. Moderately priced.

Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Clarkston. A variety of sandwiches and dinners. View overlooks golf course. Entertainment weekends in The Pub downstairs.

Tenuta's Villa Rio, W. Huron across from Pontiac General Hospital. Super-sized platter of Mexican food moderately priced.

Theatre Organ Pizza and Pipes, South Boulevard at Opdyke, Pontiac. Dine while listening to accomplished organists entertain on the magnificent Theatre Organ.

Win Shuler's, Rochester and West Bloomfield. Features fresh fish, aged beef and "our garden greenery". Proper dress.

Wing Lauk, Dixie Highway, Waterford. Chinese, Polynesian and American cuisine in one of area's newest Oriental restaurants.

York's Oxbow Pavillon, Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake. Large capacity dining room with reasonable prices. Dinner specials every day.



*13 S. Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac*

Coming Events for September

Lakeland Players Present

“Sly Fox”

September 25, 26
October 2, 3
Curtain 8:00 p.m.

Tickets

\$3.00 Senior Citizen & Students
\$4.00 Advance
\$4.50 at the Door

Tickets Available at:

Ken's Pizza - Waterford
Lakeland Hardware - Waterford
ABC Printing - Highland
Country Value Hardware - Clarkston
Cam's Restaurant - Holly

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In Concert

“AXIS”

and Special Guest

“The Black Rose Band”

Saturday, September 12

Tickets

\$4.00 at door

Advance Ticket Sales:

\$3.00 Advance

8:00 p.m.

Full Moon Records
Harmony House
Spanky's Night Club
Bad Records