

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted entirely to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

10 Cents

Vol. 47 - No. 31

Thursday, April 1, 1971

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

HQ & HQ'S
SPRING 1971



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

The objective of all dedicated employees should be to intelligently analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence, have answers for these problems and move swiftly to solve these problems before they are called upon.

However, when you are up to your rear in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

Are school bus drivers more courteous this year, or is it just more evident to me? Seems like the drivers are staying off the side of roads longer to let cars pass after dropping children, and making sure the road is clear.

Bat Masterson was a newspaper man. I didn't know that. William Barclay (Bat) Masterson - buffalo hunter, scout, frontier sheriff and card dealer, went to New York and became a reporter for the Morning Telegraph. He died at his newspaper desk in 1921 and on his typewriter was found this paragraph:

"There are many in this old world who hold that many things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter."

It was my pleasure to introduce Stan Midgley to the Oxford crowd of about 425 last week. The lecturer-filmer did what he called a "chuckle-log" on Arizona for the Oxford Rotary Club.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Midgley, she's always with him on his filming trips, but only seen in his humor... her legs might show out from under a car as he climbs out the other side... 2 years ago we had dinner in Oxford with them before his show.

This year they were guests of the Ralph Curtises for snacks after the show and we tagged along. On both our visits with the Midgleys I noticed two things about Stan.

Just before the show he is nervous. He paces and talks.

After the show (and an hour or so before the show 2 years ago) Stan is a picture of collapse. My dad would call it "sitting on the

Offers \$1000 reward

Hawk attempts to stop vandals

The Hawk Tool Company, 20 W. Washington, is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons found guilty of acts of vandalism to property of the owners or employees of the company.

A recent wave of vandalism has moved them to take this action, according to a spokesman for the company.

The destruction has been spread

No burning law coming

Clarkston's Council is expected to vote on a "burning" ordinance April 13.

This was announced at the last board meeting, at which time it was also suggested that residents attend this session to comment on the issue.

This ordinance will prohibit burning of about everything except leaves and brush. It allows permits from the fire chief.

The Council has passed an ordinance on lot splitting. It will be published in the News along with Council Minutes.

Township calls Annual meeting

April 3 is Annual Meeting time for most townships in Michigan, and Independence is included.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3 the people will meet with their elected officials to consider such matters as budget and plans for the coming year.

The meeting will be at the township hall, 190 N. Washington, Clarkston.

back of your neck."

I notice he picked a sofa to sit on each visit. This gives him added room to half-lie... very loose of limb.

The Midgleys guard their film and sound track. Too much cold affects each. And, the insurable value of the movies is very little compared to what they are worth to them in monetary return.

They are real nice people to talk to, and very warm and cordial.

Twice in recent years the people of Michigan voted against the 18-year-old vote. Yet the state legislature just approved it, with, apparently, no opposition.

Is it a point that you can only fight something so long, or case of the Legislature thumbing it's nose at the voters?

between the Hawk plant on Washington Street and 2 branches of the Nason Company, which is under the same ownership.

In recent weeks tires of salaried personnel have been slashed at the plant, at their homes and in the parking lot at Howes Lanes.

At least 100 plant windows have been broken and last week windows were reported broken in the home of one of the owners, Allen E. Hawke on Washington Street.

During the past 2½ months, a truck has been vandalized and company buildings have also been smeared with paint.

"We are reluctant to take these steps, but feel that it is necessary. We hope it will enable us to take legal action to end these threats and acts of malicious destruction against the employees assisting us in our phasing out operation and to protect our own personal property," said Allen W. Hawke.

Net almost 24 ton glass in pick-up

A smooth pick-up marked the 3rd bottle collection of the Bottles for Building Committee, according to committee spokesmen.

Twenty-three and three-fourths tons of trash glass were collected on March 20. This was 3¼ tons more than the February collection and 10½ tons more than the first collection in January. To date, 66½ tons of trash glass have been sent from Independence Township to the glass recycling plant in Charlotte.

The Clarkston Rotary took charge of the recent collection and with the assistance of a well managed labor force, finished their work in less time than has been necessary in the past.

The next regular pick-up is scheduled for April 17.



A sure sign of spring. Fan dubs on the mibs! These 6th grade crack shooters are taking advantage of a sunny, spring day at the Sashabaw Junior High playground.

Trustee letter stirs clerk to comment

By Jim Sherman

March 22 Independence Township trustee Keith Humbert wrote a letter on township stationery to the Clarkston News, Lakeland Tribune, Pontiac Press, 3 other board members and the sexton at the cemetery.

On the 23rd he called all three papers, he said, and asked them not to print the letter. He told the News, "I feel things can be cleared up without putting it in the paper."

The Township Board had a special meeting March 23 and things were not cleared up. During the "comment" time on the agenda, Humbert said, he thought the meeting was to be an executive (secret) session of the board. He then started bringing up items in the letter. Later, clerk Howard Altman read portions of the letter, which was directed at the clerk, primarily.

Humbert said he had been reading a manual on township government that had been in the township offices some time, and he wondered why others hadn't read it. The manual was written by Col. Joseph Parisi, executive secretary of Michigan Townships Association.

It was later pointed out that the manual was a guide, and not the law.

Mentioned first was the fact that the minutes of board meetings, or a synopsis, are to be published within 10 days of a meeting in townships with a valuation of over \$25 million. Humbert said he preferred that they be published in the Pontiac Press.

Altman said he was aware of the law and if the township board so desired, he would see that the minutes are published.

Humbert said, "The law clearly states it is not up to the board. It says it 'shall be the duty' of every township board to publish and the clerk is to prepare the minutes."

The clerk said it was the opinion of the previous board that meetings were adequately covered by news media and such publication would satisfy the court, should such a decision be necessary.

Minutes of the March 23 meeting are in this issue.

On another item, Humbert said he

called the MTA offices in East Lansing and learned the keeping of books and money is not done here in a legal way.

Trustee Tom Bullen said, "If it is a question of legal action, I suggest we send it to our attorney. If it is one of internal control, we should ask auditors to study it and make recommendations."

Altman's answer was, "If the treasurer did not keep records of money he handles we would be in a hell of a mess. I keep financial records where I am responsible and control purchase orders, accounts receivable, accounts payable, issue warrants approved by the township board for the treasurer to issue checks."

"We divide responsibilities to protect the township taxpayers. The records of each department are audited every year by a CPA firm who each year makes suggestions, if necessary, for operational control."

Humbert said he hoped to see a cemetery committee appointed, because "we're not legal there." He said there was no fence, and the township had not been "forward looking" in cemetery matters. It was not platted property, he added.

The trustee admitted that the "fencing" comment came from an area undertaker, that he didn't find it as a law.

Altman, who was visibly shaken by the

trustee's remarks, said, "The law says private cemeteries will be fenced on order of the board to do so. You make these charges without documentation... why do you make these allegations without checking the law?"

He continued, "You mentioned in your letter something about the clerk, supervisor and treasurer's office not being run properly. What about the supervisor's office?"

Humbert said, "I called Lansing, again, and was told the supervisor is supposed to be in charge of health, welfare and safety of the township." Mention was made of the water department being under the clerk's jurisdiction.

Altman remarked, "The water department supervision can be determined by the board. The Board so determined long before I took office." He was elected in 1961. Altman added that under a Charter township the supervisor has control of the water as part of the public works department.

Near the end of the exchange between the trustee and clerk, Altman charged Humbert with making allegation without foundation of fact. He called the actions "inexcusable" and "simply scandalous."

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Jean Sura, Editor
Subscription price \$5.00
per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, September 4,
1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan
48016.

These men would rather help you buy a Pontiac than sell you one.



ROY HASKINS



BILL RACE



SKIP WILLIAMS



JIM BEEBE



CLIFF BENNETT

That's why they're Master Salesmen.

They don't just sell cars—they're here to be of real service. They take the time to find out exactly what you're looking for and then help you find it. They listen. Explain. Demonstrate. Discuss accessories and options. The financing that best suits you. Everything you should consider as a purchaser. So they're more than salesmen. They're a big help. Pontiac Motor Division acknowledged their accomplishments recently by giving them Master Salesman's Guild Awards—presented only to those with outstanding records for selling new Pontiacs and Goodwill Used Cars. We're proud to have men of their caliber working in our dealership.



JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. MAIN, CLARKSTON — 625-5500



John Anderson, the 8th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, won by an "e" when he spelled the word "proposition" correctly in the annual spelling bee at the Clarkston Junior High School. In doing so, he edged Shelley Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Connors and a 7th grade student, into the runner-up spot. The regional spelling bee will be held on March 31 at the Oxford Junior High School.

C.H.S. Track season opens

By Craig Moore

The Clarkston High School track team has set impressive goals for the 1971-72 season. Under the direction of co-coaches Conrad Bruce and Errol Solley and with strong determination from last year's lettermen, and possibly help from some new people, the team should easily improve upon last year's 2-8 record.

Clarkston has lost only two lettermen through graduation: Bob MacNeill, Tom Quisenberry, and Harold Ballough.

Returning lettermen include: Fred Seyler, Dan Dankert, Kurt Carlsen, Tom Mauti, Gerry Baker, Gary Seamon, Rick Svetkoff, Mike Humphreys, Doug Kath, Greg Curry, Rick Dancy, Blair Warren and Mark Witherup.

New and promising members of the team are: Reed Body, Joe Crosby, Kevin Poepe, Pat Humphreys, John Abbott, Bill Palace, Thor Olafsson, George Puddington, Gary White, Joe Ruhala, John Rickert, Dan Thomas, Fred Foster, Mike Crabtree, Terry Lane, Brad Funk, Steve Snover, Lyle Johnson and Mark Poole.

Mr. Bruce, who also coaches cross country, has been directing the track

team for 3 years, the last 2 in cooperation with Mr. Solley.

"The main goal this year," said coach Bruce, "is the league title. With a good season, we definitely have a good chance."

March 8 was the first date of practice and there has been steady improvement.

A scrimmage against Lake Orion will be held April 2 at Clarkston. It will begin at 4:00 p.m.

The CHS track team will compete in the Spartan Relays in Lansing, April 3. Some of the categories of competition are the 2-mile run, 880-yard relay, mile relay, shot put, 1 mile, 60-yard dash, long jump, 70-yard high and low hurdles, 2-mile relay, pole vault, shuttle hurdle relay, sprint medley relay and high jump.

This season, 3 home meets will be held at night to attract parents and encourage adult participation.

Simplicity

tractors
mowers
tillers

hamiltons of holly
204 s. sag. holly
634-5211
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
SAFETY GLASS
FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
Phone 335-9204

Third referendum okeyed

Golf course site in Twp recreation plan

Application has been made for a state grant for parks and recreation development in Independence Township.

To go along with this move, the Board voted Tuesday night to accept petitions asking for an election of a Township Park Commission.

Three weeks ago, when the township hired the planning firm of Parkins and Rogers of Detroit, it was decided to work toward a 2-week deadline on recreation grants. These grants are part of the money voted for such purposes in 1969 by Michigan voters.

In the application the site listed is Waterford Hill Golf Course. Two ways were given for paying for the golf course, the grant and from revenue from tee fees at the course.

Voting on the Parks Commission will come May 11 at the special election. If approved, they would be a recommending body to the Board, but with powers of condemnation.

Oakland County Circuit Court has lifted the restraining order that prevented clerk Howard Altman from seeking certification of signatures on petitions asking for a referendum on zoning on Waldon Road.

A year ago Gerald Anderson requested and received rezoning of 17 acres for multiple dwellings from residence 1. Citizens passed petitions for the referendum.

Now, following court action, the board has approved the petitions, stating that

sufficient valid signatures have been acquired, and has voted to place the question on the May 11 ballot.

This is the third referendum that will be voted next month. The other two are Waterford Hill Golf Course for a shopping center and a mobile home zoning on Clintonville road.

Anderson said he was going to continue litigation on his matter and predicted the other 2 would also fight for their zoning. He said he hopes to have the matter brought to court before May.

In other matters . . .

An award of merit has been sent to the Water Department of Independence for "no loss of time" during the past year.

The Board accepted with "regrets" the resignation of Harvey Little as electrical inspector for the township. He has served in this capacity for 8 years.

Trustee Tom Bullen, as appointed board representative, has contacted the School Board pertaining to the drainage in the high school-Paramus area.

He's suggesting 2 members be appointed from each body to study the problem. He and supervisor Gary Stonerock will work for the township.

Citizens named last week to serve on the Police Committee are Bill Smarts, Julie Smith, Lew Wint, Lou Gavar and Mrs. Robert Runkle. They will make recommendations on the best use of the 1-mill voted for police last November.

Wig Show

SAT., APRIL 3

10 AM - 3 PM

Eagle's Club

6696 DIXIE, CLARKSTON

WIG SPECIALS

\$15.00 & \$16.00

STYLING \$3.00

DON'T MISS THIS ONE-TIME
OFFER! BE SURE TO ATTEND
AND SAVE!

editorial page

Best thing in life are not free

Remember that happy little song of some years back about the best things in life being free? It went on to tell about the moon and the stars belonging to everyone, the birds and the bees and the flowers and trees, and so on.

Well, it is not really so anymore, and probably never was, as the economist views cost allocation.

We become increasingly aware, as we add up our tax and other bills, that space travel, pollution controls and all the other environmental costs, each has a very expensive price tag which has to be paid somehow, in some form or another, by all of us, directly or indirectly.

Letters to the editor

Backs clerk

To the Editor:

How can the people of Independence Twp. sit back and let Howard Altman be abused and accused by the newly elected township officials. It seems they want to force him out. He has been in government for a long period of time and he has always been available for any problems people may have and will help them.

He has always been dedicated to his job and performed it well. He is interested in bettering the community and has shown great interest in the school system. We refer to him as "Mr. Clarkston."

The township officials slyly accuse him of usurping power among other things.

Engaging the attorney to investigate into the affairs of the clerk (etc.) will cost money. If they have so much to spare,

why don't they lower taxes???
Wondering . . . A township resident

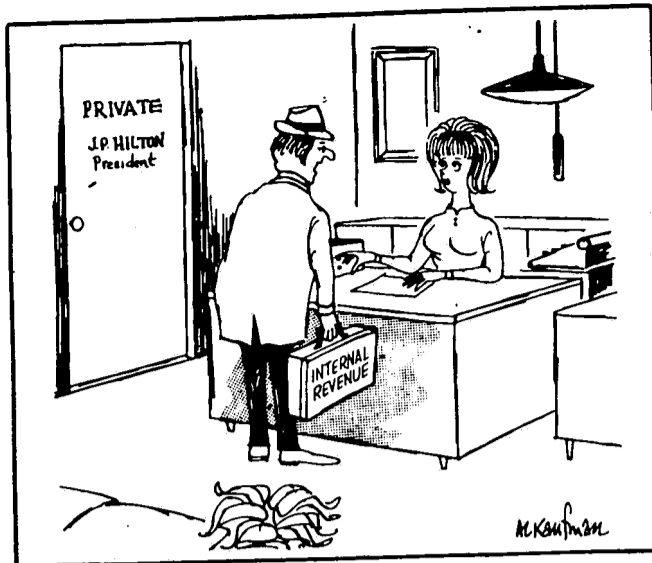
Let's preserve

Dear Editor,

We have lived in Clarkston for a few years. We enjoy the town. We like the old buildings and they make us think of horses and we both like horses very much. We also like old houses. We hope they are always preserved.

We are sure there are other people in Clarkston who agree with us. We are only in the sixth grade at Sashabaw Junior High School, but we are very much interested in the preservation of these old buildings.

Sincerely,
Kristen Lehto
Debbie Mechigan



"JUST TELL HIM HIS PARTNER IS HERE."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS March 30, 1961

The Waterford-Drayton area of Waterford Township will be the site of the new Waterford-Drayton Church sponsored by the Methodist Union of Greater Pontiac. The Methodist Union has purchased an eight acre site on Maceday Drive adjacent to the Schoolcraft School for the new congregation.

There were four excited girls at Clarkston Junior High this week. From over ten thousand entries, Kerry Sanford, Kristin Smith, Sandra Smalley and Alice Upward won awards in the Detroit News Writing Contest. Congratulations!

Just four more days before the Seniors leave for their long awaited trip to Washington, D.C. A well planned tour and other activities are in store for all of the anxious Seniors and the chaperons. Have fun!

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS March 29, 1946

Boy Scouts are supposed to be a happy lot and aim to make others happy, so a group of them presented a humorous skit at the PTA meeting. The skit entitled "My Merry Oldsmobile" was given by David Leak, Clark Rouse, Robert Rioux, Robert Rose, Jimmy Huttenlocher, Albert Potter, Francis Chaffee and Ed Olsen. The skit was directed by Raymond Day.

There are several new buildings started on the Dixie. The two Tally-Ho buildings are near completion. The foundation and some of the walls for Howe's Bowling Alley are erected. The blocks are on the grounds for the foundation of Berg's Dry Cleaning Plant.

On Tuesday afternoon after school the two Brownie groups, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Brablec, enjoyed a hike on the hill at Green Acres.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Nader for President



By Jim Fitzgerald

I ordered ham on white bread but the waitress brought rye bread. I don't like rye bread but I ate it anyway, without a murmur. And I left a tip. I like to think I'm a sweet guy who doesn't want to cause any trouble.

But Ralph Nader is right. I'm really a cowardly ass and it would serve me right if I woke up tomorrow with rye bread growing out of my ears.

Nader says the consumer should assert himself. Ralph would have sent that rye bread back. In fact, he would have investigated the waitress and subsequently written a book revealing that her father is a rye-bread mogul whose product is unsafe to chew at any speed.

I wish I could be like that. I am always paying people to stomp on me. I never complain. I tell my wife I don't want to create a scene. The whole truth is, I'm afraid the scene will feature some brute socking me in the nose. Or some woman throwing a hysterical fit because she has 16 starving children and I won't tip her \$1. I'm not nearly so sweet as I am chicken.

Ralph Nader is my hero. He complains about everything. When he walks by, GM pulls down the shades. I'd like to see him elected President and I think it could happen. Nader's bag is to insist that consumers get their money's worth. I'd sure like to get my money's worth out of the federal government. We've been

paying for Cadillacs and getting scooters. Nader is just the guy to cut the nonsense and take in paying boarders at the White House.

As I type nice words about Ralph Nader, I keep glancing fearfully over my shoulder. I know a lot of car salesmen. I don't know why this is, but I suspect it has something to do with my life style. If I hung around libraries, I might be chummy with professors. But I have always been partial to murky poolrooms and dim bars. The kind where you can't see who you've sat down next to until it's too late. It's incredible how many car dealers I've met this way — all of them nice guys

with a healthy disdain for wise-guy newsmen who would dare to write something nice about a jerk like Nader.

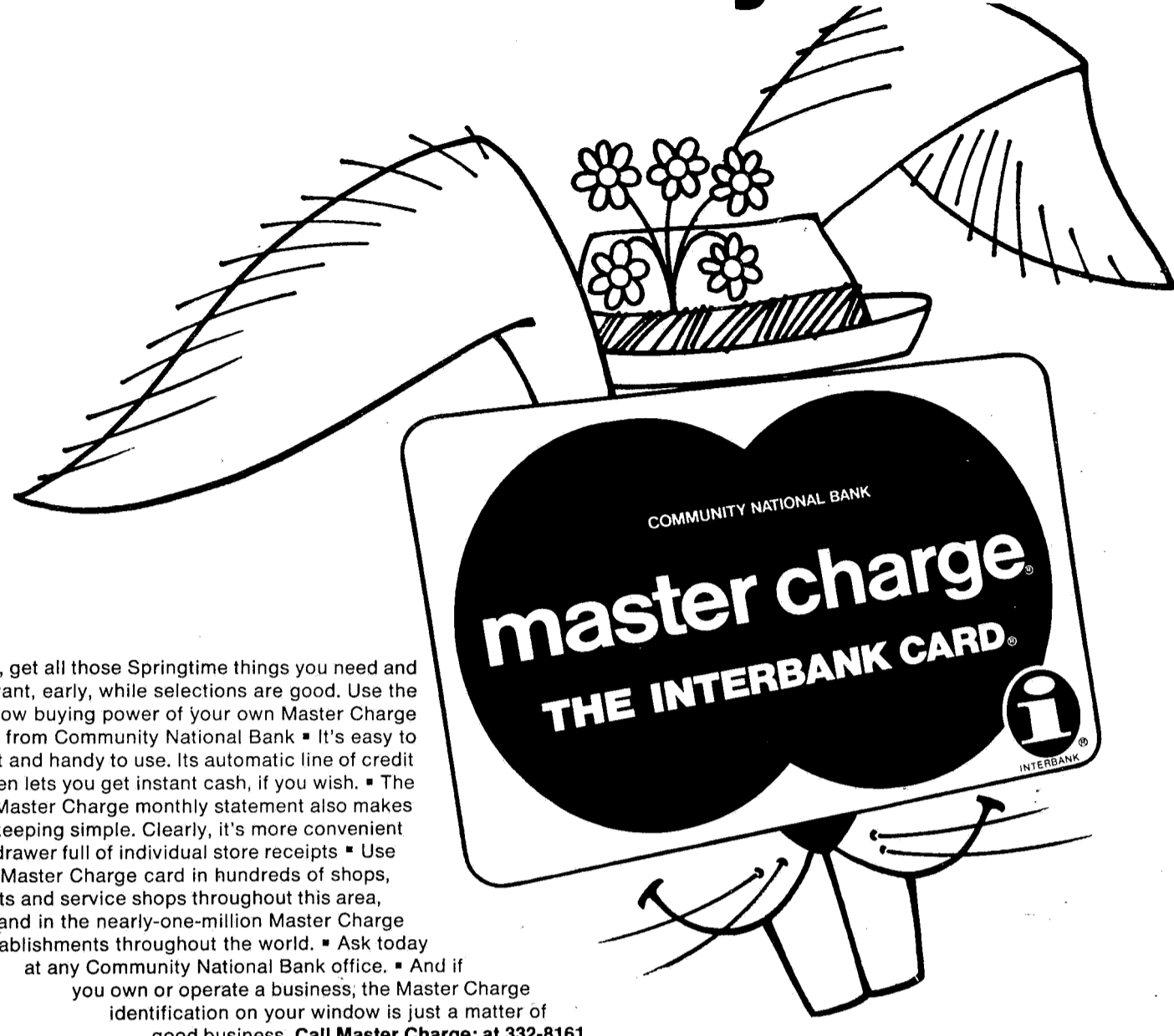
So this column could mean I have to start paying for my own drinks. But no sacrifice is too great if it furthers Nader's noble cause. He wants the customers to yap; to read the fine print on the warranties; to insist on quality and safe performance; to refuse to accept everything the salesman says as Gospel truth.

Marvelous. If enough people would speak up like Nader, the waitress would stop bringing me rye bread. And then I wouldn't have to say anything to her about it.

Because I really don't want to create a scene.

†

The Easter Money cometh early!



Now, get all those Springtime things you need and want, early, while selections are good. Use the right-now buying power of your own Master Charge card from Community National Bank. It's easy to get and handy to use. Its automatic line of credit even lets you get instant cash, if you wish. The single Master Charge monthly statement also makes record-keeping simple. Clearly, it's more convenient than a drawer full of individual store receipts. Use your Master Charge card in hundreds of shops, restaurants and service shops throughout this area, and in the nearly-one-million Master Charge establishments throughout the world. Ask today at any Community National Bank office. And if you own or operate a business, the Master Charge identification on your window is just a matter of good business. Call Master Charge: at 332-8161

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| <p>ALMONT
A. N. Chapaton
AUBURN HEIGHTS
A. & A. Auto Supply
Auburn Heights Hardware
Auburn Oaks, Inc.
Colonial Pro Hardware
Crump Electric, Inc.
Holiday Card Shop
MGM Cleaners
Oakland Community College
Perry Pharmacy
Reddaway Cleaners
Sam's Drugs
Stretch and Sew Fabrics
BIRMINGHAM
Argyle Shop
Bloomfield Television, Inc.
Chase Cleaners
Don Thomas Sporthaus
Dynamic Sales
Foto-Art
Holiday Card Shop
Juliard's Inc.
Matthews Apparel
Perry Pharmacy
Savon Drugs
Suzette, Inc.
The Tack Box
Thunderbird Shop
Whitcroft Jewelers
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Bedell's Restaurant
C. F. Hanna, Inc.
Miner's
Oakland Community College
Ted's Inc.
Wiggs
BRIGHTON
King Discount
Wall's Farm Supply, Inc.
CLARKSTON
Amberwood Kennels
Beach Fuel & Supply Co.
Clarkston Cafe
Clarkston Golf Club
Custom Floor Covering
Hahn Chrysler Plymouth
Jesp, Inc.
Hallman Apothecary
Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.
Pine Knob Pharmacy
Professional Center
Pharmacy
Robert Hall Clothes
Savoie Insulation Co.
DEARBORN
American Beauty, Modeling & Finishing School
Becker's Shoes, Inc.
DETROIT
American Beauty, Modeling & Finishing School
Bernard's Wigs
Holiday Card Shop
Robys Shoes
DRAYTON PLAINS
Advance Floor Decorators
Bill Doyon TV Service
Burke Lumber
Drayton Wig Distributors</p> | <p>Edgewater Beach, Inc.
Forbes Printing & Office Supply
Jacobsen Trailer Sales
Jayson's Lounge
John's Spraying Service
June's Hair Fashion
Lattin Radio & TV
Lee Drugs Co., Inc.
Robertson Pharmacy
Shifman's Men's Wear
The Idea Center
Thrifty Drugs
Town & Country Communications
Tuscon Carpet Service
William J. Sournail Tax Service
Wigland
Paul A. Young, Inc.
FARMINGTON
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Oakland Community College
FERRISDALE
Wig 'N You
HIGHLAND
Country Inn
Highland Lumber
Highland Producers
Highland Garage
Lewan's Aquarama
Perry Pharmacy
Harry Porter Drugs
Rhodeside Animal Hospital
S & L Clothing
Shirl's Apparel
White Lake Lumber Co.
HOLLY
Holy Greens Golf Course
KEEGO HARBOR
Globe Interior Rentals
Jim's Keego Gulf Market Tire Co.
Poole-Dickie Lumber Co.
Ramon Card 'N Gift
Robinson's, Inc.
Sun and Ski Marina
LAKE ORION
Aiban's Country Cousins, Inc.
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Bernella's Speed Shop
William J. Campbell Jewelry
Dancer Co.
Griggs Drugs
Groats Upholstering
Fitzgerald H.W.I. Hardware
Hacker's Shoes
Jacobson's Garden Town Nursery
Jacobson's Greenhouse
Lake Orion Furniture & Appliance
Lake Orion Pharmacy
Lindner Colorland TV
Perry Pharmacy
Pink Thimble
Poor Richards
Savard & Son Hardware
Skainek Ford, Inc.
Suburban Discount Corp.
Villa Inn
Bob Westcott Sales</p> | <p>LAPEER
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Perry Pharmacy
MILFORD
Beaty & Son Florist
Bickford Home & Auto Supply
G and D Market Food Dept.
Consumer Hardware
DeGarmo Lumber Co
Foster's Rexal Drugs
Frederic's Coiffures
Joerins Home Furnishings
Leroy's Pharmacy Inc.
Mary Elizabeth Draperies
Milford Cleaners
Milford Department Store
Milford Drugs
Milford Glass
Milford Hardware
Milford Veterinary Clinic
McMartin's Jewelry & Gifts
Lae Osborn Sales Co.
Sandy's Styling Salon
Shutter Shop
Sibrell Shoes
Sonny's Lounge
Spartan Tire of Milford
Stan the Pants Man
Turf and Surf Sport Marina
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
Western Auto
Wall's Farm Supply
OAK PARK
Oakland Community College
Payless Center
Sentry Drugs
ORCHARD LAKE
Pine Lake Skin Divers
St. Mary's College
OXFORD
Acheson's Jewelers
C and C Hardware
Champion Automobile
The Clothes Closet
Coulter and Conley Menswear
Gambles
Jack's Photo and Camera
Medaugh's
Nobles
Oxford Lumber
Oxford Warehouse Carpet
Patterson Pharmacy
V and B Furniture
PONTIAC
A. C. E. Hardware
A & R Housekeeper
Abraham Shamie
Al's Discount Store
Albert's Coiffures
Alicia Bridal Salon
Americana Wig
Anderson Sales & Service
Autobahn Motors, Inc.
Auto Electric Shop, Inc.
B & G Tile
Baldwin Pharmacy
Barnes & Hargreaves, Inc.
Beatty Transmission Service
Becker Shoe Corp.
Benson Lumber Co.</p> | <p>E Duane Bigsby
Bill Lewis Bootery
Bill Smith's Sunoco Service
Bloomfield Animal Hospital
Bloomfield Fashion Shop
Bob & Bruce Collision
Bobbette Shop
Briefcases, Inc.
Brothers Hardware
Bussard Appliance Parts Co.
Buy-Rite Beauty & Barber Supply, Inc.
C & C Gulf Service
C & V TV
Calson Corners
Camera Mart, Inc.
Capital Business Service
Capitol Tax Service
Carlos Hair Fashions
Carl's Golfland
Carter Tire Co.
Champion Automotive
C. B. Charles Galleries, Inc.
Christian Literature Sales, Inc.
City Tire
Colonial Pro Hardware
Commander Flight Service, Inc.
Community Tax Service
Condon's Radio & TV
Conn's Clothes
Connolly's Jewelers
Consumers Furniture
Country Boot Shop
Countryside Living
Country Squire Shop
Craig's Gifts Shop
Daisy Radio & TV
Del Be Inc., DBA Aamco
Detroit Piper Sales & Service
Donnell's Hair Styles
Duke's Speedometer
Dunstan's Flowers
Eastern State Supply
Edwards' Music Company
Edwards' Poodle Salon
Electro-Fiber Industries
Engass Pontiac Jewelry
Erikson Tax Accountant
Falkauff Shoes, Inc., DBA The Shoe Box
Fay Barker Hardware
Firebird Lanes
Fitzpatrick Pharmacy, Inc.
Five V Guns & Accessories
Fleck Oldsmobile
Fortino's Steak House
Bryan F. French Heating & Air Conditioning
General Auto Parts
General Printing & Office Supply
Gingelli Hardware
Gingelville Service
Globe Furniture
Golden Thimble House of Fabrics
Good Housekeeping Shop
Green State Club
Griff's Grill
Grimaldi Buick-Opel, Inc.
Grimaldi Imported Car Co.</p> | <p>Jack Hagen Music Center
Hampton Electric Co
Harvey Well's Gulf
Harvey's Furniture
Haskill Cyle R Studios
Health Food Center
Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
Hirzliger Travel Center
Hou's Radio & TV
Hubert's Sunoco Service
Jacobson's Flowers, Inc.
Jayson's Jewelers
Joe's Army-Navy
John's M-59 Edgewater Service
John's Drugs
Johnson's Stereo & TV
Johnson Radio & TV Service
K D TV Sales & Service
Kasper Carpet Service
Kay Furniture
Kennery's Standard Service
King Brothers
King Briggs, Inc.
King Tire Center
Lakeland Hardware
Lazergene's Hair Fashions
Lazaroff Photography
Lester's Electrical Inn
Lockhaven Gulf Service
Lou-Mor Jewelers
M & S Auto Parts
Marlin Awatton
Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet
Maytag Center
Mel's Sport Shop
Merle Norman
Metro TV
Michigan Fluorescent Light Co.
Midas Mullers, Inc.
Miracle Mile Camera Shop, Inc.
Monarch Aviation, Inc.
Monarch Mens Shop, Inc.
Motor City Dodge
Motor Inn Garage Enterprises
Motor Mart Safety Center, Inc.
Mr. Beef
John McAuliffe Ford, Inc.
McMullen Pontiac
Northern Flying Service
Northside Auto Supply
Nu-Vision Optical
Osman's Mens Clothing
Ostrander's Pharmacy
Park Jewelers, Inc.
Pat Lally House of Color
Pat's Party Store
Paul's Shoe Store
Perry Lawn & Garden Equipment
Perry Pharmacy Stores
Pine Cone Electric Hardware
Pine Cone Gifts
Pontiac Business Machines
Pontiac Cash Register
Pontiac Country Club
Pontiac Mail Optical Center, Inc.
Pontiac Music & Sound</p> | <p>Pontiac Pottery
Pontiac Veterinary Hospital
Progressive Oil Co. of Indiana
Reliable Transmission
Retail Plumbing & Heating Supply
Richard Newcomb Shell
Ricky's Pizza House
Robert Hall Clothes
Robertson Pharmacy
Roman Detail, Inc.
Ron's Roy Bros Standard Service
Rose Jewelry Co.
Royal Auto Parts
Royal Rental Co.
Lucille Shop
Russ Country Store
Sacks Jewelers
Saginaw Cleaners
Sanitary Supply Co.
Save Plumbing Supply Co.
Scarlett's Schwinn Cyclery
Schaefer Tax Service
Schroeder's Service Station
Self Cover King
Service Glass Co.
Shaw's Jewelry
Shell Floor Covering
Sheraton Motor Inn
Sibrell Shoes
Simms Jewelers
Sport Center Trophies
Stark Medical & Hospital Supply
State Tire Sales
Super-Chief Drive-In
Sweater's Radio Appliance & TV
Talbot Hardware
Taylor's Sunoco Service
Telegraph Voorheis Texaco
Tel-Huron Childrens Shop, Inc.
Terry's Tax Service
Thomas B. Appleton Co.
Thrifty Drugs
Tom's Hardware
Town & Country Inn, Inc.
Trini & Carmen's
Tully Service Center
Uhan Variety Store
Village Hobby Shop
The Voyager
Walters Hardware and Sporting Goods
Walton Radio & TV
Ward's Home Outfitting
Waterford Sports & Marine Center
White's Sunoco Service
Wickes Lumber
Wigs by Calderone
Ed Williams Tire Co., Inc.
Willis Cabin
Willis Carburetor & Electrical Supply
Wonder Drugs
Wyman Furniture Co.
YMCA of Pontiac
Yankee Department Store
ROCHESTER
Antolich Heating & Cooling</p> | <p>Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Avncraft Auto Parts
Bordines Better Blooms, Inc.
Boy 'N Girls Shop
Burr Shoes, Inc.
J. C. Burr's Bootery
Cap's Tele-Tec Service
Fred B. Carpenter & Son
Crown Textile
Bill Fox Chevrolet, Inc.
Greenfield Tire
H & M Thompson Paint
Hellers Jewelry
Hobby Mall
Knapp's
LaBelle, Inc.
Lucille Shop
Moliver Custom Tailor & Clothing
Morley Drug, Inc.
Northhill Texaco Service
Parson's Drugs
Reynold's Hardware, Inc.
Rochester Camera Shop
Rochester Glass Service, Inc.
Rochester Greenhouse & Flowers
Sea & Sky
Sun & Ski Marina
Tech TV Service
Top Drawer
Welch's on the Hill
ROMEO
Chamberlain's Hardware
Donahue's Drug Store
Harold's Photo Service
La Juliette
Medaugh's Dept. Store
Morley Drugs
Perkins Dress Shop
Randall's
Robinson's Classroom Casuals
Romeo Texaco & Tire Service
Sam's Shoe Store
Stormwood Saddlery
Terry's Engine & Repair Service
Village Auto Parts, Inc.
Wickes Lumber
ROYAL OAK
American Beauty, Modeling & Finishing School
Savon Drugs
SOUTHFIELD
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
Northland Center
Beckers Shoes, Inc.
Donnell's Coiffure Studio, Inc.
Hilldale Veterinary Hospital
Homemaker Shop
Osman's
Robys Shoes
Sentry Drugs
TROY
Audette Pontiac
Don Thomas Sporthaus
Perry Pharmacy
Robert Hall Clothes</p> | <p>UNION LAKE
A-1 Tile & Carpet
Ace Hardware
Albert's Coiffures
Book Shelf
Commerce Hardware
Family Shoe Shop
Hob Shop
Holznagle Paschke Flowers
Jack's Marathon
Lazy B Saddlery
Masters Office and Art Supply
Michael D
Minerva's
Mitchell's Garage
McKibban Hardware
Oakland Community College
Paper 'N Things
Phyllis Lee Shop
R & M Department Store
Jerry Rents
Ries's Jewelry
Rose Rambler Jeep
Rochester Glass Service, Inc.
Union Lake Tire
Vic's Shoe Castle
UTICA
Arnolds Drugs, Inc.
WALLED LAKE
Ace of Wall'd Lake
Commerce Communications
Fitzgerald & Sons Hardware
G. M. & Sons Carpet Co.
Gilliam's Appliance
Lake Optical
Marie's Beauty Salon
Mell's Department Store
Patsy's Cut and Curl
Penny Lake Grocery
Riley's Standard Service
Saland, Leon F. Irish Co.
Thiry Marvin Jeweler
Walled Lake Discount House, Inc.
Walled Lake Electronics
Walled Lake Prescription Center
Walled Lake Veterinary Hospital
Watkins' Flowers
White Boat Sales
Wilson Hardware
WARREN
King Discount Sales
Osman's
WASHINGTON
Don's Bail Shop
WATERFORD
Al's Waterford Hardware
Americana Wig
"Fay" Keith's Collision
Flannery Motors, Inc.
Independence Village Pharmacy
Judy's
LaDuc Jewelers
Old Mill Tavern
Penhouse Fashions
Waterford Lumber
Waterford Tune-up Center</p> |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|

To apply for a Master Charge card fill out coupon and an application will be mailed to you.

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION

Name _____ Age _____

Wife's Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Employment _____ Length _____ (Years)

Signature _____ Social Security No. _____

MAIL TO: COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK, ATTN: MASTER CHARGE DEPT.
30 NORTH SAGINAW, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48056

Community

National Bank

21 Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with deposits insured up to \$20,000



Cast of Chancel Players enacts a scene from their presentation of "No Name in the Street." Left to right, Polly Hanson, Clarkston; Howard Greene, Mrs. Gene Whitfield (both of Waterford), Mrs. John Dickey and Mrs. Percy Jones.

—Photo by Les Howey

Dramatic group present Easter play

Chancel Players, a group of Pontiac-area residents, will be presenting the Easter drama, "No Name in the Street," by Edward Murch. Written in England in 1966, it has been awarded numerous prizes, the first of which came from the South-West England Drama Festival in March of 1966.

The play is a simple story of Easter week. A mother who is searching for her son views the events leading up to the Crucifixion.

The Players are presenting 6

performances of "No Name in the Street." It will be presented in this area at the Oxford United Methodist Church in Oxford on April 1, at 7:30 p.m. and April 8, for Central United Methodist Church in Pontiac.

The Chancel Players are a group of people from various churches in the Pontiac area who are available for performances during the Advent and Easter seasons. Further information about the Players and their plays may be obtained by contacting their director, Mrs. Paul Closson.

Principal's views

Pre-registration nears at CHS

By William Dennis

Again that time of the year is coming when the students will be asked to select their course of study for the coming school year. This selection will encompass the present 10th and 11th grades, as well as those in the 9th grade who will be coming to the high school.

To many this might seem to be an automatic process. The fact that the present freshman and sophomore classes will need 15 high school credits for graduation is fairly standard. The fact that of these 15 credits, 4½ credits are required courses, is also quite standard. However, beyond this, the curriculum for Clarkston High School is quite unique. This is evident when one considers the fact that students have the opportunity to select from over 230 courses over the 3 years of their high school education.

There are many more unique features of the curriculum, which make the educational process more meaningful and allow better preparation for those who desire to continue their education on a formal basis through colleges, universities, or trade schools.

Students have the opportunity to prepare in one of many avenues of endeavor. The college preparatory curriculum allows some selection of electives but is highly dictated by the universities for their individual requirements. The student who desires a trade school or apprentice program after graduation may concentrate in specialized areas such as business education, industrial arts, art, music and many others.

The student who wishes to enter the

world of work directly from high school has 2 possibilities. One is through the regular course of study with concentration in his area of interest, with on the job training through Co-op in the senior year — or he may choose to receive the academic courses from the high school, with specialized training in a specific vocation from the newly opened area vocational school.

In all, the student has tremendous opportunity and at the same time, many responsibilities for his education. The guiding process is a combination of efforts involving the student, school and parent.

In following articles an attempt will be made to identify specific areas of the school so parents might better assist in the planning of their children's curriculum. Please feel free to contact the school for further information.

We Make

**HOUSE
CALLS**

52 Visits for \$5

The Clarkston News

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. April 22, 1971 to consider amendments to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

SECTION 6. SUPPLEMENTARY DISTRICT REGULATIONS.

Amended as follows:

9. Mineral and Soil Removal; Excavation and Restoration.

The Board of Appeals may, on application, instruct the Township Building Inspector to issue a permit for the removal of sand, gravel, stone, aggregate, topsoil, subsoil and other similar materials. Said removal shall be permitted only in MH and/or A Districts. In considering the application, the Board of Appeals shall consider the public necessity, convenience and welfare; the effect on neighboring property; the appearance and use of the area after restoration, and such other matters as the Board of Appeals reasonably feels in its discretion relate to the public health, safety and welfare. Said permit, if issued, shall be for an initial period of 6 months or less, in the discretion of the Board of Appeals, with extensions of 6 months or less each being permissible. Said application for permit and activities thereunder shall be further subject to the following:

- (a) Proper notice and a public hearing on the initial permit. No public hearings are necessary on extensions, though they may be held in the discretion of the Board of Appeals.
- (b) The Board of Appeals may in its discretion, seek the findings and recommendations of the Planning Commission.
- (c) No permit shall be issued unless the application therefore is accompanied by the following, all subject to the approval of the Board of Appeals:
 - 1) Topographical Survey map at scale of one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet showing existing grades on a two (2) foot contour interval of the land prior to any removal, the grades of the proposed excavations, and the finished grades, to be prepared and sealed by a registered civil engineer or land surveyor.
 - 2) Detailed proposal as to method of operation, what type of machinery or equipment will be used, and estimated period of time that such operation will cover.
 - 3) Detailed statement as to exactly what type of deposit is proposed to be extracted.
 - 4) A site restoration plan on a scale of one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet showing grades after restoration on a two (2) foot contour interval.
 - 5) Such other information as may be reasonably required by the Board of Appeals on which to base an opinion as to whether a permit should or should not be issued.
- (d) The Board of Appeals shall determine that all requirements set forth in the Independence Township Mineral Mining Control Ordinance, including the posting of bonds, have been met.
- (e) All applications for permits shall include the names of both the owners of any interest in the property and the operators of the proposed site. Permits shall be issued jointly to the owners and the operator and shall be non-transferable in whole or part.
- (f) In special circumstance, on special finding of fact, the initial period of permit may be less than six (6) months.
- (g) The fees charged to cover administrative expenses for permits issued hereunder shall be \$250.00 for each permit and extension thereof; said fee is in lieu of and instead of any other permit fee charged under this ordinance. However, said fee is not to replace or supplement any inspection or other fee charged under any ordinance separate herefrom.
- (h) It is not the intent of this sub-section to prohibit the construction of small, scenic ponds (one acre or less in size) by a property owner for his own use and enjoyment provided said construction does not violate any other section of this or any other Independence Township Ordinance. Further, it is not the intent of this sub-section to prohibit the activity necessary to the development of any platted subdivision or planned unit development, when such construction is in accordance with authority granted therefore by Independence Township or the proper governing unit.
- (i) Where the proposed operation will expose subterranean water or result in the creation of or interference with lakes or other waterways, the Board of Appeals shall refer the application to the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, and to the Director, Oakland County Conservation District, or his equivalent, for recommendations and the Board of Appeals shall implement such recommendations when the same are reasonably related to the public health, safety or welfare.
- (j) All owners and operators shall join in the execution of an agreement agreeing to restore the site in keeping with the site restoration plan, or if there is no plan, to a reasonably natural appearance, in keeping with the Independence Township Mineral Mining Ordinance. Further, all owners and operators shall execute Consents and Releases permitting Independence Township or its agents to restore the site and releasing the Township from liability therein; said Consents and Releases shall entitle the Township or its agents to restore the site in the event the owners or operators should fail to do so. Any restoration shall be in accordance with the terms of the Independence Township Mineral Mining Control Ordinance.

AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5

SECTION 5. SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT REGULATIONS ADOPTED. A and MH Districts; amended as follows:

A — Agricultural District, under the heading:

Uses permitted after obtaining Board of Appeals Special Exception Permit — (see Section 13).

Amended by addition of Paragraph Number 6 to five existing paragraphs

6. Mineral and Soil Removal; Excavation and Restoration

MH — Major Industrial District, under the heading:

Uses permitted after obtaining Board of Appeals Special Exception Permit — (See Section 13).

Paragraph 4 amended to read:

4. Mineral and Soil Removal; Excavation and Restoration

Howard Altman, Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

**ORDINANCE NO. 59
(Effective Date 4-29-1971)
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**

**ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE OPERATION, MAINTENANCE
AND RESTORATION OF GRAVEL AND OTHER MINERAL
MINING SITES**

Preamble:

Because of the noise, dirt and dust emitted in the mining of gravel and other minerals, and because of the permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of the township as a result of said mining, and because of the dangers inherent in said mining and said changes by virtue of steep hillsides, shifting earth, standing water and other like considerations, and for the purpose of protecting the health, safety and welfare of the residents of Independence Township, and further protecting the property of said residents, this ordinance is enacted.

This ordinance is enacted by the Independence Township Board pursuant to the authority vested in it by Act 246 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1945, as amended.

ARTICLE 1: Short Title, Intent.

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known as the "Independence Township Mineral Mining Control Ordinance" and may elsewhere be referred to as such, and hereinafter shall be referred to as "This Ordinance."

ARTICLE 2: Interpretation; Existing Operations and Restrictions.

Sec. 2.1. It is not the intention of this ordinance to repeal, annul, or in any way interfere with any existing law or ordinance other than those set forth in this ordinance. Further, it is not the intention of this ordinance to interfere with operations already existing except that this ordinance sets forth minimum standards which shall apply to such operations. To the extent that any restrictions or standards imposed by this ordinance conflict with existing restrictions or standards, this ordinance shall control.

ARTICLE 3: Definitions

Sec. 3.1. Board of Appeals: The Independence Township Board of Appeals.

Sec. 3.2. Mineral Mining: Gravel, sand, clay, soil or other land excavation or removal of any kind or nature except that permitted by other ordinances of this Township.

Sec. 3.3. Site: A parcel or unit of land.

Sec. 3.4. Township: Independence Township.

Sec. 3.5. Township Board: Independence Township Board.

ARTICLE 4: Permits, Prohibition

Sec. 4.1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, no person shall operate a mineral mining site in Independence Township except in accordance with a permit issued by authority of and according to the terms of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 6, Sub-Section 9.

ARTICLE 5: Bonds, Intent, Amount, Use.

Sec. 5.1. No person shall operate a mineral mining site without first supplying a surety bond executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan. Said bond is intended to insure compliance with this ordinance, and with any requirements, conditions or agreements implemented by the Board of Appeals at the time of application for and/or issuance of permit. Said bond shall be in the amount of \$500 per acre for each acre or fraction thereof in the entire mineral mining site. For each acre restored in accordance herewith, or in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Appeals at the time of issuance of permit, said bond may be reduced pro-rata.

ARTICLE 6. Development and Operation; Standards, Prohibitions, Requirements.

Sec. 6.1. All mineral mining sites shall be enclosed by a six (6) foot fence. Said fence shall surround and be on the boundary of the entire permitted site. Fences shall be adequate to prevent trespass and shall be of at least the Cyclone or solid construction type. No excavation shall be made any closer than 50 feet to the fence on any boundary.

Sec. 6.2. All areas within any area operating under a single permit shall be restored progressively. Said restoration shall be in accordance with the plan or agreement or requirement as developed by the Board of Appeals for Independence Township at the time the permit is secured. In the event there should be no plan, requirement or agreement, said restoration shall be to a condition which blends with the general surrounding terrain so as to appear reasonably natural.

(1) Upon completion of the restoration, or upon completion of a part thereof, the person posting the bond under Article 5, above, may make application to the Township Building Inspector for refund or reduction of the bond or its pro rata share as set forth in Article 5, above. Upon examination by the Independence Township Building Inspector and upon his notice, in writing, to the Township Board that said restoration is in keeping with the plan, requirements, or agreement as set forth by the Board of Appeals, or if there is no agreement, said restoration is in keeping with the general surrounding terrain so as to appear reasonably natural, the Township Board shall refund or reduce the bond pro rata.

(2) In the event that the restoration should not comply with the above requirements, the Township may claim against said bond for funds sufficient to restore the ground to comply with the above requirements, and refund any difference. Should the cost of said restoration exceed the amount of the bond, the township may bring suit against both the owner and the operator, and all other persons listed on the permit, or all other persons interested, for said excess.

(3) The Independence Township Building Inspector shall conduct inspections hereunder, and shall notify the owner and/or operator by regular mail of any portions of the site that he deems to be mined out or abandoned and ready for restoration. Upon receipt of such notification, the owner and/or operator shall have said areas restored with 30 days, or within said 30 days supply the Township Building Inspector with a written reply indicating the dates of anticipated restoration. The Township Building Inspector may accept or reject said dates. If said dates are accepted, they shall be binding on both parties. If rejected the Township Inspector shall set new dates which shall be binding unless appealed to the Board of Appeals which, in the event of appeal, shall hold hearings and set dates for restoration.

(4) In all restorations, the restoration shall include the replacement of turf, or other similar ground cover to prevent run off and wash out.

Sec. 6.3. All roads within the mineral mining site shall be kept dust free by hard surface, or by chemical treatment.

Sec. 6.4. Proper drainage shall be provided at all times to prevent the collection and stagnation of water, and surface water shall at all times be directed in such a manner so as not to interfere with the adjoining property owners; provided, however, that the maintenance of the natural flow of surface water shall not be deemed an interference.

Sec. 6.5. In the event filling becomes necessary in the course of restoration, said fill material shall be non-organic only.

Sec. 6.6. All sounds emitted from the mineral mining operation shall be muffled or otherwise reduced so as not to interfere with the reasonable use and enjoyment of the surrounding property.

Sec. 6.7. All machinery and other operations conducted on the premises which cause vibrations shall be so conducted as to prevent transmission of ground vibration exceeding in displacement of .003 of one inch measured at any lot line adjoining the site.

Sec. 6.8. The operation shall be so conducted, and all stock pilings shall be so made so as to preclude the transmission of any dust or dirt beyond the boundaries of the mineral mining site.

ARTICLE 7. Administration

Sec. 7.1. The township through its Building Inspector or his duly authorized agent shall have the right to enter upon any mineral mining site for the purpose of conducting inspection to assure compliance herewith. Any refusal to permit said inspection shall be deemed a violation hereof and shall further be cause for summary proceedings to close said mineral mining operation pending said inspection. The fee for said inspection shall be \$50.00, which fee is intended to cover the cost of said inspection. In the event inspections are conducted more than once in a month, only one fee shall be charged for that month.

ARTICLE 8. Violations, Penalties.

Sec. 8.1. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs of prosecution or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court, together with costs of such prosecution.

Sec. 8.2. In addition to such fine and/or imprisonment as above stated, the township board may, in its discretion, notify the owner and/or operator of said violation and upon failure of the owner and/or operator to abate said violation within 5 days after mailing of said notice, said mineral mining site may be summarily closed, and the permit therefore revoked, and resort had to the bond for restoration.

Sec. 8.3. A separate offense shall be committed upon each day during or when a violation occurs or continues.

Sec. 8.4. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative and are in addition to such other remedies provided by law.

ARTICLE 9. Severance Clause.

Sec. 9.1. This ordinance and each article, section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, or any provision thereof shall be deemed severable. If any article, section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, or any provision is adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, or unenforceable or unconstitutional for any reason, it is hereby provided that the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE 10. Effective date.

Sec. 10.1. The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect after thirty (30) days have elapsed after the publication of this Ordinance pursuant to the provisions of Section 1 of Act 191 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended.

Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan on this 23rd day of March, 1971.

HOWARD ALTMAN, Clerk
Independence Township

TOWNSHIP MINUTES

SPECIAL INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING March 23, 1971

The Township Board received citizen complaints regarding last weekend's racing (6 wheeled AVI CATS) event at Pine Knob Ski Lodge - traffic problems were enormous and a permit to hold the event was not sought by the promoters.

Citizen complaints were received in regard to the American Stone gravel pit at Sashabaw and Waldon Road as well as possible neighborhood pollution instances near Walters Lake.

A gravel mining and processing ordinance was adopted to be effective the last of April. The ordinance establishes control of operations if a gravel pit is permitted. Mr. William Smart of Eastlawn, Clarkston, and Julie Smith of Lakeview, Woodhull Lake, were appointed to complete a Police Study Committee.

No action was taken on a request to renew gravel processing at Stickney and Sashabaw Road.

The Supervisor mentioned the need for Independence Township to become a "Charter Township" due to our growth and demand for services.
Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE

Independence Township Residents

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

April 9th will be the Last Day for qualified electors of Independence Township to register for the Special Township Election to be held on May 11, 1971.

The Township Office at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, will be open to receive voter registration on Saturday, April 3rd, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; also April 9th, LAST DAY, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Regular office hours for voter registration are Monday through Friday, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township



Rolling should be your second springtime lawn activity. It evens out humps and hollows caused by freezing and thawing during late winter and early spring, thus making lawn maintenance tasks throughout the season easier. Lawn specialists caution home owners with heavy clay soils to use a light roller to reduce soil compaction that can inhibit lawn growth.

A Thriving Garden STARTS HERE

TIPS

Lawn care

Get two birds with one stone by treating your early spring lawn care program as a chance to get outdoors for some fresh air and exercise.

A few hours with a lawn rake will provide the exercise and give your lawn a head start by removing accumulated dead plant materials.

According to Michigan State University extension turf grass specialists David P. Martin and Robert C. Shearman, dead grass, leaves, small twigs, etc., will stop fertilizers from doing their job. They can build up as thatch — a layer of dead plant material between the grass blades and the soil surface, often leading to lawn diseases and poor turf health.

Once over with the rake in the early spring also helps your grass green up faster. You will have a better looking lawn and the turf will get a head start on weed seeds which will germinate later in the spring as temperatures rise.

A session with the lawn roller can improve the physical fitness of yourself and your lawn. Not only will it develop strong shoulder, back and leg muscles, but it will ease lawn tasks throughout the rest of the year.

According to the MSU turf grass experts, rolling irons out rough areas caused by freezing and thawing. This reduces the chances of scalping the high spots with your lawn mower.

For best results, Martin and Shearman recommend rolling early in the spring while the ground is still moist. Later rollings when the soil is dry won't level the lawn.

They also caution homeowners to avoid excessively heavy rollers on clay soils. A roller that weighs too much will compact heavy soil and hold back good lawn growth and turf health later in the summer.

New telephone books out

Distribution of new 1971 telephone directories starts this week in the metropolitan area, Charles B. Woodhead, local Michigan Bell manager, announced today.

Included in the distribution are 635,000 North Area directories which will go to subscribers in 54 Oakland County communities. It will take two weeks or more for the distribution to be completed.

Telephone customers who need one or both of the other two area white pages directors — East and West Downriver — may obtain them by calling the local Michigan Bell business office.

Voice choir entertains PTA

The 5th grade class at Clarkston Elementary will provide the program for the April 1 PTA meeting.

The students will present "Ballad for Americans," a voice choir recital of the story of America.

Mrs. Janice Walker is directing the production with Mrs. Patricia Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Kelsey and Mrs. Marilyn Denawetz assisting. Mrs. Anita Schultz will provide the piano accompaniment.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. as usual, but will be held in the cafeteria of the Clarkston Junior High School.

The attendance award that is presented at each meeting went to Mrs. Pat Osler's 4th grade room.

The award will again be presented after the April 1 meeting.

"We urge parents to attend the meeting to show their support for their children, school and community," said members of the committee.

Elite Academy Of Beauty



The Education Needed in Obtaining a Career in Cosmetology Requires a Professional Staff Whose Goal is to Assist You in Your Training. State Licensed & Bonded Free Placement Service

"Your Future is Our Primary Concern." For more information, contact . . . 1054 W. Huron — 681-1800 — 681-1801

Elite Academy Of Beauty

CLARKSTON VARSITY JACKETS and SWEATERS IN STOCK

Team Prices on Baseballs Softballs and LITTLE LEAGUE EQUIPMENT



PONTIAC
Tel-Huron Center
21 S. Telegraph
Fe 5-2282
Open Thurs. & Fri.
'til 9

MASTER CHARGE CARDS
MICHIGAN BANKAMERICARDS
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS
C.O.D. FEE \$1.00

TOM RADEMACHER OFFERS . . . CHEVY-OLDS

67 CHEVY IMPALA

Reg. fuel V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new 4 ply balanced white sidewall tires. Body is perfect. Must see. \$1295.

69 OPAL COUPE

Sharp car, big engine, 4 speed. Yellow with black vinyl roof. Tires are like new. \$1345

68 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY

455 regular fuel V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewall tires, factory air, low mileage, new car trade. Very sharp. \$1995.

69 CHEVY II NOVA

Economy engine, standard shift, radio. Body and tires are like new. Low priced. Transportation special. \$1395

68 CHEVY IMPALA

V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewalls, yellow with black vinyl roof. Low mileage, new car trade. Must see. \$1795

67 CHEVY CAMARO

Economy engine, automatic transmission, buckets, radio. Body is perfect. Come out, drive it. \$1295.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MA 5-5071

TOM RADEMACHER

EZ BUDGET TERMS
Clarkston

Farm Bureau leaders confer with congressmen

Michigan Farm Bureau members visited with their national legislators in Washington, D.C. March 15-18 when they participated in the 1971 Washington Seminar.

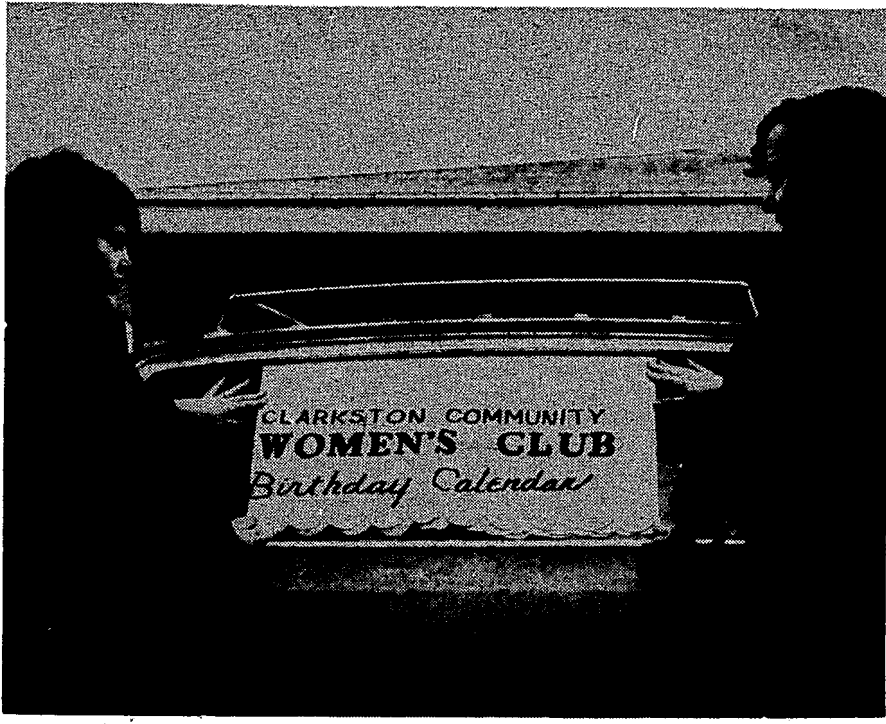
Mrs. Sam Miller, 8391 Bridge Lake, Clarkston, participated in the Seminar from this area.

The forty-six county Farm Bureau Legislative Leaders attended House and Senate hearings, visited the U.S. Department of Agriculture and were briefed by the American Farm Bureau

staff on legislative positions pertinent to the American farmer. The Legislative leaders also attended a breakfast with their Republican congressmen and a noon luncheon with Democratic congressmen.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Pertinent topics that Legislative Leaders discussed with their congressmen were effective marketing and bargaining for agriculture, farm labor-management relations and quality of the environment.



Mrs. Diane Harken, organization listing chairman of the Clarkston's Women's Club birthday calendar sale, unfurl their banner and get ready to launch their annual campaign.

Lodge sponsors youth vote bill

Last week Senator Lodge (R) of Independence Township introduced the bill which would give 18-year-olds the status of adulthood where they can own property, secure insurance, sue and be sued and be entirely responsible citizens, assuming all the benefits and all the burdens of adulthood.

Senator Lodge is requesting Senator Richardson, Chairman of Judiciary, to hold a series of public hearings so that the public may be informed in every respect of the impact of this legislation should it

become law.

Senator Lodge said, "We have long neglected the great potential of youth, failing to give them the responsibility — in other words, the benefits and the burdens that one must assume upon becoming an adult."

\$1,000 REWARD

Management and owners of Hawk Tool and Engineering Co., Inc., Hawk Realty and Construction Co., Inc., and the Nason Co., Inc., all offices Clarkston, Michigan, offer a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for damages done to company properties since the start of the current labor dispute and damages to personal property including automobiles of persons currently employed by the above companies or persons currently doing business with the above companies. To date, truck windshields and windows broken, 11 tires have been slashed and approximately 100 windows have been broken in company buildings.

Get \$1 free

during The Jockey® Very Brief Sale.

April 1 to May 1, 1971.



When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey® will mail you back \$1.

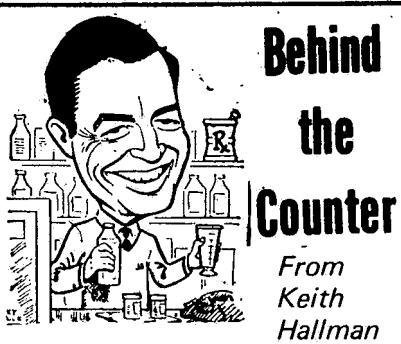
Limit: 2 redemptions per family.

Classic brief 100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band, 30 - 46
Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar. S, M, L, XL

For details see our Jockey® underwear display.

CLARKSTON'S TOWN SHOP

31 S. MAIN | 625-1511 - AMPLE PARKING - CLARKSTON



Behind the Counter
From Keith Hallman

Alcoholism

In many cities, the "common drunk" is no longer thrown in jail but, rather, is treated for his sickness. The addiction to alcohol, as with any other drug, can and should be treated.

However, the Supreme Court has refused to make this practice mandatory, sensibly pointing out one basic flaw; we don't have enough facilities or physicians to provide therapy. There isn't much difference, the court said, between confining an alcoholic to a jail or to a hospital without treatment, except for the costs involved.

In the meantime, alcoholism continues to be fourth on the list of the nation's serious health problems, after cardiovascular diseases, mental illness and cancer, for both men and women.

Insurance company records show that illnesses most often associated with over-drinking are liver, stomach and kidney ailments, and nervous and mental disorders. They also show that in many home and auto accidents, the victim had been drinking heavily, was a chronic alcoholic, or suffered from alcoholic poisoning—what most of us call a hangover.

Alcoholism can sometimes be treated by psychiatrists without the patient entering a hospital, but most doctors prefer sending him or her to a specialized rehabilitation center, in an attempt to return him to a useful life.

All in all, this is a health problem that is often minimized, ignored or seriously neglected. Instead, it should be something every citizen should be concerned about.

Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

for **FAST ACTION** use the

AUTOMOTIVE

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50-tf

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

FOR SALE

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf dining table, maple desk, kitchenette table & chairs, card table & chairs, picnic table, GE TV set; also rugs. 6101 Overlook Drive, Clarkston.†††31-1p

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St.†††31-1

MATCHING WING BACK CHAIRS. Rusty red tweed. \$25 each. 625-5751.†††31-1p

ANNIVERSARY SALE. 10% off all furniture and clocks. Y-Knot Antiques, 4580 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. Open Sunday, 12-4 p.m.†††31-tfc

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed 1968 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††35-1c

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS, lily bulbs, potted fruit and shade trees. Free landscape estimate. Open 7 days a week, 9 to 5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10048 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545.†††31-1c

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop and compare prices
Best deal in town is ours.

MAPLE bunk beds, complete with mattresses, guard rails and ladder, compare at \$109, our price \$69.

DUPONT 501 nylon carpeting, solids and tweeds. Compare at \$6.95, our price \$3.99 sq. yd.

COLONIAL maple bedroom suite, double dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest, mattress, box spring, compare at \$219, our price \$149.

COLONIAL sofa and matching chair, Scotchgard treated fabric, reversible cushions, compare at \$249, our price \$199.

TRADITIONAL sofa and matching chair, coil spring construction, reversible cushions and arm covers, compare at \$329, our price \$239.

HIDE-A-BED sleeps 2, choice of fabric or vinyl, compare at \$219, our price \$159.

WALNUT bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box spring, compare at \$219, our price \$149.

BASSETT bedroom suite, triple dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and paneled bed, dust proof drawers, compare at \$329, our price \$199.

MODERN sofa with Mr. and Mrs. chairs, reversible cushions, compare at \$249, our price \$149.

MANY other items at discount prices.
Terms available - free layaway
CONSUMERS FURNITURE
674-3134

31-tfc

FOR SALE

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Consignments welcome.†††26-tfc

**UNCLAIMED CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS
MEDITERRANEAN HOUSEFUL
3 COMPLETE ROOMS**

7 piece living room, 4 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette. Take over payments of \$4.50 per week. Original price, \$1,110. Balance owing. **\$797.00**

**COLEMAN FURNITURE MART
536 N. Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan
334-9615**

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 varieties
6561 Transparent Drive

Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††35-1c

GOLD COLONIAL style sofa with wood trim. Print chairs to match. See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEX-A-DIET. 98c at Wonder Drugs.†††22-14p

EASTER CANDLES beautifully hand decorated, Easter Egg Candles with brass holders. \$1.49. Boothby's, Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. 625-5100.†††30-2c

SOFA and love seat in gold patterned covering. Save \$100. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

RIDING MOWERS AND TRACTORS
Riding lawn mower, 7 h.p., new, \$185.
8 h.p. tractor, new, \$297.
8 h.p. tractor electric head lights, \$397.
7 h.p. electric Briggs & Stratton engine, \$250.
10 h.p. New in carton, \$425.

HOURS:

11-8 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
11-3 Wednesday
11-6 Saturday
12-5 Sunday
19104 W. 6 Mile Rd. 31-1c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††27-8c

REPRODUCTION of Tiffany chain lamps. Available in several color combinations. Sale priced. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

BRUNSWICK MODEL 70

POOL TABLE-USED TWICE. Can move. \$190. 538-9056 or 341-6178 †29-tfc

CLOSE OUT on maple wooden buckets, ½ off regular price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

PETS

SIAMESE CAT. Orchid point, front claws removed, has been spayed. Exceptionally friendly and likes children. Housebroken. 674-0852.†††31-1c

LIVESTOCK

TWO shetland mares with saddle and bridle. \$50 each. 625-2069.†††30-2p

SERVICES

CARPENTRY - repairs and additions. Reasonable. State licensed. After 6 p.m. 625-5965. Alan R. Aulgur, Residential Builder.†††28-4c

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-Duall Electric Co. Residential, commercial, industrial. Serving Clarkston, Davisburg, Ortonville, Waterford, Drayton Plains and all general areas. 625-2369.†††49tfc

CEMENT WORK-Free estimate. Custom concrete. 625-5515.†††33tfc

IRONING DONE at my home. 625-3202.†††28-4c

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††20-12c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††49tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Cal 625-3735.†††23tfc

STEAMLINER

Carpet Cleaning Co.
The Best Way
CLEAN AS NEW
No shampoo used
Extracts old shampoos
All stains
Fast service, call:
334-6459

ARNOLD ELECTRIC - residential, industrial and commercial electrical services. Call Jim Arnold at 625-2225.†††39tfc

LOST

REWARD for return of or information leading to return of boy's bike, Hawthorne, orange, 3 speed, 20 inch. 625-5759.†††31-dh

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: garage for suitable space for antique car storage and maintenance. Call 373-6173.†††31-1c

WANTED: wooden typewriter stand. 628-4801.†††27-tf

WANTED VEHICLES

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$.
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148.†††30-4c

HELP WANTED

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED NOW. No experience necessary. Major trucking companies need trained certified semi-drivers, local and over the road. Earnings are over \$5.00 per hour. Fringe benefits. Short easy training program. Ages 18 to 45. Applications now being accepted. Call area code 513-223-3874, or write Express, Inc., Safety Department, P.O. Box 1401, North Ridge Branch, Dayton, Ohio 45414.†††31-2c

PART TIME SALES. We are interviewing women to represent Bee Line Fashions. No investing, collecting or delivering. Must drive. Call Y. Allen, 651-3077 or L. Newman, 731-8839.†††28-5c

TEENAGERS to grandmothers! Earn big money? Take orders from your friends, neighbors, relatives and at school or college for Studio Girl. Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics and hair fashions. Everything furnished. No territorial restrictions. Take orders anywhere. We show you how. Phone 394-0008 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 day or night anytime.†††30-2c

WORK WANTED

TEEN AGE GIRL would like babysitting, available evenings and weekends. 625-4583.†††30-2c


WOMAN WOULD LIKE housecleaning jobs in Clarkston-Waterford area. 332-2635.†††31-1c

CLEAN UP JOBS - light and heavy hauling. Call before 3 p.m. 394-0338.†††31-tfc

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like babysitting. Evenings and weekends. Interested in summer mother's helper. 625-5706.†††31-1c

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News.

I NEED YOUR HELP !
Because
BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC
AT BATEMAN




"MARSHALL McINTOSH"
Mgr. Clarkston Office

- I need people that are looking for a lifetime career in the Real Estate profession.
- You must have the ability to meet people, a liking for helping people, and a desire to make money.
- If you have a desire to learn, I can provide you with a thorough training program and make you independent.
- Are you ready for a change; do you have confidence in your ability; are you looking for a lifetime career?
- If so, why don't you call and talk to me! Do it today!

No other Real Estate firm can offer more advantages to their salespeople, both men and women, than

Bateman Realty Co.

CLARKSTON 6573 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-2441



REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL your house or acreage? For listings and free appraisals, call Bill Campbell. Office 636-2211, res. 627-2577. Representing Royer Realty.†††30-tfc

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT on Big Lake. Call 625-5696.†††31-1c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses that were shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father and brother. Words will never be able to express our gratitude.

Mrs. Roger L. Galligan and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sutphin
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall

31-p

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Clarkston Child Study Club, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 63
Clarkston Elementary PTA

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

OES 396 Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Joycee Sing-Along, 8:30 p.m.
OES 396 Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club
Clarkston Village Players, 8 p.m.
OES 294, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

C.A.P., 7 p.m.
WSCS Circles
Wa-ki-ja Campfire Leaders, 7:30 p.m.



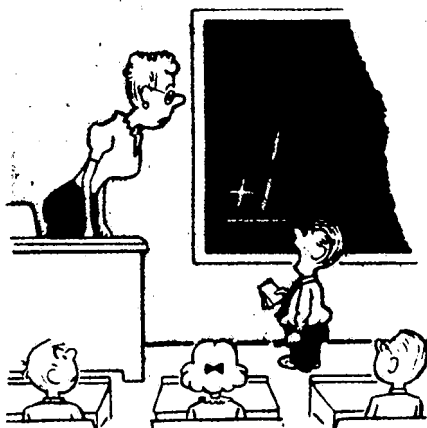
Think spring new friends.

Alan Dutton
Michael Thayer
James Decker
Timothy H. Reetz
Victor E. Kubani
Bill Campbell
Sayles Studio
Scott Embrey

Pvt. Garry H. Foraker

Think spring to our old friends.

Mary Powell
Robert Jensenius
Joseph Frederick
Mike Nagel
John Lynch
Leslie Hyde
Don Beach
C. R. Anderson
Clark Morgan
Floyd Menzies
Shirley Franklin
Fred Kluesner
M. A. Morrow
Roger Olney
Pontiac Press



"Mind if I refer to my notes?"

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., April 1, 1971 11

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

PEOPLE LIKE MOVIES!

Yes, millions of people every week take advantage of the economical form of entertainment their movie theatres offer. People like you and your family find just what they want for a little cheering up... for a celebration. Movies take you out of yourself... and make you and your life a lot pleasanter!

Make Movie Going a

Habit... and Make Your

Family Happy at the...

Oxford Theatre

April 1 thru 5

"HELLO DOLLY" - Barbra Streisand

April 8 and 9

"TOO LATE THE HERO" - Michael Caine

April 10, 11 and 12

"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"
Charlie Brown and the Peanut Gang

April 15 thru 19

"WILD COUNTRY" - Walt Disney

April 22 thru 26

"TRUE GRIT" - John Wayne

April 29 thru May 3

"COLD TURKEY" - Dick Van Dyke

OXFORD THEATRE - 48 S. WASH.

Phone 628-3012 Anytime for Show Times

WE WANT WORK
Our Lowest prices
Phone 625-4630

CALL FOR
FREE ESTIMATES
ANY DAY... 8 to 5:30
SATURDAY... 9 to 3:00



- Insulation
- Aluminum Siding
- Additions
- Recreation Rooms
- Attics
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Storms & Screens
- Roofs & Gutters
- Porches
- Aluminum Shutters
made to order

Savoie Insulation

HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

64 S. Main St. (M-15)
Clarkston

625-4630

STOP IN AND VISIT
OUR SHOWROOM

EASTER SUNDAY

at **PINE KNOB**

7777 PINE KNOB RD., CLARKSTON, MICH.

The Easter Bunny will be here for the Kids, and they can hunt for eggs in Pine Knob's own "NOB OF PINES"

GROUPS ARE WELCOME --
Please Call for Reservations:
394-0000

BRUNCH . . . *Before or After Church*

9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. . . . \$2.95 Adults, \$1.95 Children

Golden Eggs	Fried Chickens	With Fresh Fruits
Crisp Bacon	Fluffy Pancakes	Juices
Succulent Sausage	Tator Tots	Danish Pastries
Tender Ham		

—AND TENDER LOVING CARE!

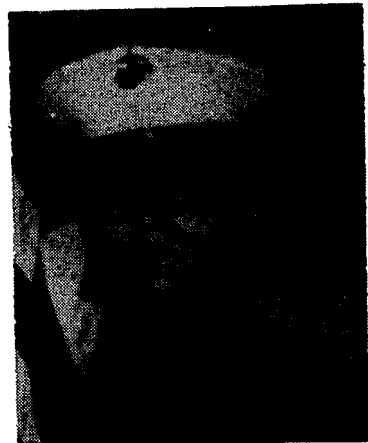
DINNER . . . *In the Afternoon.*

2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. . . . \$5.95 Adults, \$3.95 Children

Prime Rib of Beef	Sweet Potatoes
Country Ham	Duchess Whipped Potatoes
Breaded Lobster	Creamed Spinach
Sweet Froglegs	Peppered Corn
Roast Turkey	Green Beans Almandine

with our "Rotund Salad Bar"

—AND MORE TENDER LOVING CARE!



Donald Wells

Marine Pvt. Donald R. Wells, husband of the former Miss Sandra K. Pursley, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Pursley of 1136 Alhi, Waterford, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He attended Oakland Community College.

David Manning

Navy Petty Officer Third Class David B. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. F. Manning of 10655 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, was graduated from Machinist Mate School at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

David Schultz

Navy Airman Apprentice David E. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E.

Schultz of 10357 Rattalee Lake Rd., Davisburg, was graduates from the Aviation Structure Mechanics Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis.

NEED PAPER TABLECLOTH? The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls for just \$4.04. 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

HOLLY Cinema

FRI. - SAT. - 7:30
SUN. - 3:30-5:30-7:30

634-4631

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Filmed in PANAVISION United Artists
COLOR by DeLuxe

Check your Community Bulletin Board for the in thing to do this weekend-

King's Insurance Agency
23 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-2651

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Roy Cooper Worship - 11:00 a.m.	FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. L. E. Ehmcke Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park Rev. Allen Hinz Worship - 7:00 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship - 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.
CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe Worship - 10:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Brigadier Clarence Critzer Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. Caldwell Worship - 11 a.m.	



Spiritual Message

Mark H. Caldwell

PLAYING THE FOOL

*"Behold, I have played the fool"
1 Samuel 26:21b*

In the old days April Fool's Day was often marked by amazingly elaborate practical jokes on people. College campuses were usually good

for at least one. A housemother's car would be found wedged bumper-to-bumper between two trees conveniently spaced outside her window. All the tablet armchairs would magically disappear from a classroom building and be found neatly stacked to the ceiling of a basement lab. On a farm the farmer might find his buggy straddling the gable roof of the barn. Perhaps this writer is naive to think that some of the horseplay has gone out of the first of April.

In ancient Israel King Saul, that magnificent specimen of manhood, realized after the fact that he had played the fool because of his jealousy of David. Saul's reign had begun with such promise that he hated to admit he had botched it and so he persisted in hunting down his rival like a wild man. Then sly David sneaked into his camp by night and stole his spear while Saul was sleeping as evidence of the fact that he could have killed him. Next day, confronted by the spear, he changed his tune. But when a man plays the fool with his life in the face of God's urgings, the terrible joke is on himself.



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sponsored by these businesses

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

BOB'S HARDWARE
27 South Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

ROY BROTHERS
6756 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. MAIN CLARKSTON

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 South Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

April fool birthday

Around the town

by Donna Fahrner

Happy birthday to all you folks who have birthdays on April Fool's Day, just to mention a few: Lori Gusie, James Roy, Dennis Hughes, Patricia McCormick, Kelly Ann Lynch, Scott Thompson and Jeannette Morse. Do you often find empty packages with an April Fool sign inside? Have you sometimes felt you have been forgotten until someone hollered, "April Fool! Surprise!" Why not give me a call and share some of your unusual experiences?

Stacy Mary will be the center of attraction at the Robert Marshall home on Mann Road. She arrived on March 26 and weighed 6 lbs., 3½ oz. Stacy was welcomed home by 3 brothers, Mike, Paul and Robert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Husby of Washington and great-grandmother is Mrs. F. W. Hoepner of Minnesota.

By April 19, the Easter Ham should be gone so make plans to attend the semi-annual Rotary Club Pancake Supper at the Clarkston Jr. High School.

This was taken from a paper in Fort Myers, Florida:

Judy Beach - who lives in Clarkston,

told her husband "for 2 cents I'd go to Florida;" he handed her 2 cents and she's here! Judy and her five children, Chris, Keith, Brad, Colleen and Sheila, have been here a week with Judy's parents, Dorothy and Leo Bujold of Cape Coral, and Judy's husband, Donald, flew in Wednesday night. Dorothy said that 1970 is the year that Judy would like to forget - she fell from a horse and fractured her leg last summer, their 100-year-old home they were restoring burned in October and one of the girls fell - another horse - and fractured an arm. With rebuilding their home, living in a rented house out on a lake and driving children to three different schools in all the snow and ice, Judy "had had it" and needed a change. "We can't get the children to go anywhere. All they want to do is play and swim in the canal," said Dorothy.

Mrs. Terry Lynn Fraser is spending a week in Hawaii with her husband, Pvt. Douglas Fraser, who is on his R and R from Vietnam where he has been serving since August. Terry is the former Terry McKee, daughter of Mrs. Jean McKee of Clarkston and Douglas, of Holly. After his tour in Vietnam, Doug will be

stationed in Europe where Terry will join him.

The Pioneer Club held their regular meeting on March 25 at the Township Hall. Two anniversaries and 3 birthdays were celebrated. An auction was held and the money raised will be used for the April "Bottles for Building" lunch that the Pioneers will serve to the workers. A special thank-you is extended to Mrs. James Hitchcock, who made herself available to drive all members who lacked transportation.

Mrs. Nellie Rowe, a resident of St. Mary's Nursing Home in Detroit passed away on March 22. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Jack Hess and great-grandmother of Tod Hess of Clarkston.

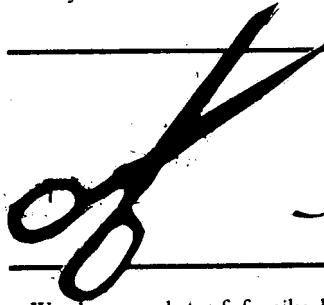
On Saturday, April 3 the Springfield Township Senior Citizens' Joggers will meet at noon in the Township Hall, Davisburg. A cooperative dinner and meeting are on the agenda.

The Salvation Army Ladies Home League has completed plans for their annual Missionary Tea to be held at 7

p.m. on April 7 at the Salvation Army at 29 Buffalo. The public is invited to come and share an enjoyable evening. The theme is Africa and even the refreshments will follow the theme. Kooopsisters is the name of the delicacy that will be served. The film, "Conquest of Darkness," will be shown. There will be prizes galore. A free will offering will be accepted.

Sixteen Independence Firemen and their wives attended the Grand Opening of the Clarkston Eagles on Saturday, April 27. Sheriff Frank Irons was the guest of honor and was presented with the Eagles' "Liberty Under Law" plaque. The auxiliary prepared and served a delicious dinner. If the food is as good and ample as it was on Saturday, I'm sure the Eagles' Hall will be a popular spot.

With spring just around the corner, the Independence Township Recreation program for Little League baseball is getting under way. All you fellows from 8 to 16 who want to play ball this summer had better get those registration forms turned in by April 6. The league is always short of managers, so anyone interested please contact Keith Storrs, 673-2670 or Louis Jewell, 625-5447.



Kutting Korners

We have a lot of family birthdays in March, April and May so I get birthday cake minded. One of the easiest, and one of our family's favorites, requires just a package of white or yellow cake mix baked according to the instructions on the box.

When the cake is cool, cut both layers in half. Spread all 4 layers with the following frosting:

STAY-SOFT CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1/3 cup cocoa
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1-1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix above ingredients together.
Add 1½ cup milk.

Cook mixture until thick, stirring often. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool before spreading.

Another favorite birthday cake (mine that is). I didn't think that I would ever give this one away, except to family.

BLITZ TORTE

Cream:

½ cup butter

½ cup sugar

Add:

4 egg yolks, beaten

5 tablespoons milk

1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder (double action)

1 teaspoon vanilla

Spread into 2 - 8 or 9 inch cake tins.

Topping

Beat 4 egg whites until very stiff and dry. Add slowly, ¾ cup sugar and beat again. Spread the mixture over the batter.

Bake for 30 minutes at 300 degrees. Check to make sure cake is done. Cool.

Filling

1 cup milk

½ cup sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon butter

1 beaten egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch, and beaten egg together. Add milk slowly to this mixture. Bring mixture to boil stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add vanilla.

Cool and spread between layers.

Happy birthday to you, too. What is your favorite for birthdays? Call or write the Clarkston News or Oxford Leader.

More help came from Mrs. James Hoopengartner, Mrs. Forest Hartman and Mrs. Marian Terry this week. They sent recipes for egg pie crust. Mrs. Hoopengartner and Mrs. Hartman sent the same proportions that we published last week. Mrs. Terry's recipe varied just a little. Thank you all for writing.

Here is a tip from the Michigan Department of Agriculture. If you have ever wondered if those aging cans of food in your cupboard are still safe to eat, here is the answer.

The safest thing to do is toss them out, according to the experts. To avoid this loss they recommend that you rotate your canned goods to avoid this kind of extravagance. They add that you should always store them in a dry place at a temperature of 70 degrees or less.

Red feather honors 2

Mrs. Frank Glowzinski, 5823 Warbler Drive, vice chairman of the Independence section of the PAUF campaign and William Potvin, Assistant Principal of Clarkston Junior High School, chairman of Independence Township School Drive, were among those recognized by the Pontiac Area United Fund for outstanding campaign achievement at its awards breakfast, held Tuesday, March 30 at the Pontiac Holiday Inn.

The breakfast, sponsored by UAW Region 1B, was held to honor those whose achievement helped make PAUF's campaign best in the state of any fund its size or larger, for a second year in a row.

Mrs. Glowzinski and Mr. Potvin received their PAUF Merit Awards along with 22 other unit leaders who met or exceeded their goal. (The Independence section of the campaign raised 100.9% of its goal.)

"Lily Day Sale" benefits crippled

The Easter Seal Society "Lily Day Sale" will be held in many areas of Oakland County - April 2, 3, 9 and 10.

This sale of miniature lilies is for the benefit of the Oakland County Society

for Crippled Children and Adults.

The project is being sponsored by the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs assisted by numerous civic groups, service clubs and individuals.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., April 1, 1971 13



It took 2 months after the birth of Sherry Marie Armstrong of Drayton Plains before arrangements could be made to bring the 5 generations of the family together. Here they are: standing, from left to right, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Schautz, great-grandmother of Owosso; and Mrs. Jerry (Sandra VanHorn) Armstrong, mother of Drayton Plains; sitting, from left to right, Mrs. Virgil (Betty) Van Horn, grandmother, Clarkston; Mrs. Mamie Coselman, 87, great-great-grandmother of Byron; holding Sherry Marie.



Tom Jones is drumming up interest in the concert that will be given at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at Sashabaw Junior High School. Assisting him are John Blanchfield on cornet and Yvonne Shuler, flute. All 3 are members of the school's 72 piece Honors Band. They will be joining the 15 piece "Generation Gap" (the band with the big band sound) for an evening of music. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Mr. Doug Doty will conduct. Proceeds will benefit the music department at the school.



The bright side of students

These gems of humor appeared in the "Jotter," the Clarkston Elementary School paper.

Q.: What has a wing, a sting, and a buzz?

A.: A bee.
—Brett Bonner, 1st grade

Q.: What is a caterpillar after it is three days old?

A.: Four days old.
Mark Lektzian, 3rd grade

Q.: How do you catch a rabbit?

A.: Make a noise like a carrot.
—Kevin Dutcher

Q.: What is crystal clear and gray inside?

A.: An elephant in a baggy.
—Steve Yantiss

Q.: What do you take off last before you go to bed?

A.: Your feet off the floor
—Patty O'Rourke, 3rd grade

Q.: What did Tarzan say when he

slipped off the vine?

A.: Who greased the VIIIIIIIINE?
—Jim Dennis, 6th grade

Q.: Where does a lamb go to get a hair cut?

A.: To the Baa-Baa Shop.
—Amy Bixby, 3rd grade

SCHOOL MENUS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Menu

April 5 - 16

MONDAY—Hot dog in a blanket, hash brown potatoes, peas, dessert and milk.

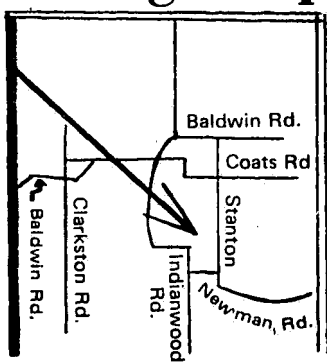
TUESDAY—Chili & crackers, cabbage salad, Hot Cross bun and butter, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Meat balls & tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY—Pizzaburger, hot vegetable, fruit and milk.

GOOD FRIDAY—No school.
12 - 16—"Spring Vacation."

League openings available



Sauna Bath

Leagues Now Forming
Prime Times Available

Practice Area - Lessons - PGA Pro
Beautiful Spacious New Clubhouse
Facilities for Parties, Banquets
\$2.50 Daily - \$3.00 Weekends

PAINT CREEK In Lake Orion

GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB - 693-9933 or 693-2116
Newman Road at Stanton Road off Indianwood Road

State maps here now

The new 1971 official Michigan road map is now available.
At the request of the Clarkston News,

the State has sent a limited supply to be distributed to residents.

The maps are available, at no charge, to those who come into the office of the Clarkston News at 5 S. Main Street in Clarkston.

BORROW UP TO \$1000 ONE CALL ARRANGES IT ALL

Examples:

Amount of loan	Monthly payment	Months to repay	Total of payments	Annual percentage rate
\$ 358.42	\$ 20.00	24	\$ 480.00	29.79%
\$ 664.16	\$ 30.00	30	\$ 900.00	25.02%
\$ 999.91	\$ 38.24	36	\$1376.64	22.11%

Dial Finance

The one for the money

Pontiac
14 W. Huron 334-0541
Drayton Plains
4496 Dixie Highway 673-1221



Rate of charge is 2½% per month on that portion of the unpaid principal balance not in excess of \$300 and 1¼% per month on any remainder of the unpaid principal balance.



IF
YOUR FIRST PROBLEM IS MORTGAGE MONEY... see FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

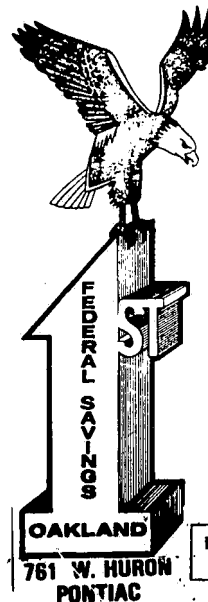
THE TIGHT MONEY MARKET IS LOOSENING UP. THAT MEANS WE'RE ABLE TO MAKE MORE MORTGAGE LOANS... AND IT'S EASIER FOR YOU TO GET ONE. FOR SENSIBLE FINANCING AND SOUND ADVICE ON HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR HOME, BRING YOUR MORTGAGE MONEY PROBLEMS TO US. FAST, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

HOME FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE
• CONVENTIONAL • MGIC • FHA • VA

• HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
• INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

James Rohm
5799 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston

Lake Orion
Waterford
Walled Lake
Union Lake
Northeast Pontiac
Pontiac
Drayton Plains
Rochester
Clarkston
Millford
Mount Clemens
Roseville



BUSINESS HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed all day Saturday.



Fan eagles! It is time to choose up sides on the Sashabaw Junior High School playground as the 6th graders take their recess.

Vocal music students present Easter concert

The Vocal Music Department of Clarkston High School will present a program of music for the Easter season at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night, April 6.

Singing will be: the Girls' Glee Club, Varsity Choir and a sextet from the Beginning Chorus.

The director of the groups is Mrs. Patricia Race. Accompanying at the piano will be Val Ganther, Lorrie Rice and Nancy Somers. The performance will be given in the Little Theatre at the high school.

No admission will be charged to attend.

Independence's Voluntary Code of Ethics

Editor's note: Below is the Voluntary Code of Ethics passed by the Township Board for township officials and employees. At the time of adoption it was agreed by the board not to ask that it be signed, but that the supervisor explain it to employees and leave it for them to sign if they desired. It would then be filed. No action was to be taken against anyone not signing.

In order that public officials and the Public Body for the Township of Independence may avoid undue criticism and may better perform its public function, the following standards of conduct should be followed:

1. The assumption of public office casts upon the incumbent, duties in respect to his personal conduct which concern his relation to this community and the inhabitants thereof in the administration of his specific function.

2. This Public Body and the agents thereof exist to promote and serve the public interest, and as such the administrative duties should be carefully considered and speedily determined.

3. Each person's conduct should be free from impropriety and the appearance of impropriety. He should avoid infractions of the law and his personal behavior, not only as a member of this Public Body and in the performance of his public duty, but also in his every day life, should be beyond reproach. As a member of a Public Body, he should not be swayed in his administrative duties by partisan demands, public clamor or consideration of personal popularity or notoriety, nor be apprehensive of unjust criticism.

4. As a member of a Public Body, he should avoid acting or passing upon a matter where he or a near relative has been or may be a party of interest, avoiding the creation of the impression that any person can, or has, improperly influenced him or unduly enjoyed his favor, or that he is affected by the kinship, rank, position or influence of any party or other person. He should not permit private interviews, arguments, or communications which may be designed to operate to his disfavor. He and any person close to him should abstain from making personal investments in enterprises which are apt to be involved in controversy before this Public Body. It is desirable that he should, so far as is reasonably possible, refrain from all relations which would normally tend to arouse the suspicion that such relations warp or bias his judgment or prevent his impartial attitude of mind in the administration of his public function.

SUMMARY OF PUBLIC OBLIGATION

In every particular, the conduct of a member of the public administrative body for the Township of Independence should be above reproach, and he should remain conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private, political, or partisan influences. He should perform his administrative or judicial functions according to law, and deal with his appointments as a public trust; he should not allow other affairs or his private interest to interfere with the prompt and proper performance of his public duties, nor should he administer the public office for the purpose of advancing his personal ambitions or increasing his popularity.

Briefly told

Howard W. Huttenlocher was among those reelected to the Board of Directors at the annual stockholders' meeting of Community National Bank of Pontiac.

The Pontiac Branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor their annual used book sale at the Pontiac Mall, April 1, 2 and 3.

The announcement was made by publicity chairman, Kaye L. Wilburn.

The Detroit Antiques Show, Inc., will be held at the Masonic Temple at 500 Temple (at Second) on April 1-4. The hours of the show are from 1 to 10 p.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

The annual Jefferson-Jackson Day activities sponsored by the Oakland County Democratic Party will be held on May 8 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Allen Zemmol of Birmingham has been named chairman of the fund-raising event.

In addition to the dinner, a Democratic Women's luncheon and a special reception for the guest speaker have been scheduled.

**WATCH
Sale & Service**



**Dextrom
Jewelers**

4393 DIXIE HIGHWAY
573-1145

Home Maintenance Directory

Guess what's going on at SAV OIE!

Henning's Maintenance Company Home of

PORT-A-WASH



For expert washing of siding, awnings, trucks, buildings and homes.

CLOGGED sewers???

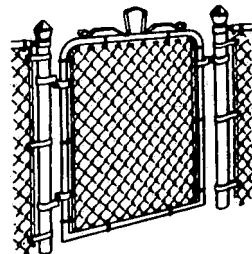
drains???

septic tanks???

Let us steam & blow them clean

CONTACT US AT 625-3867 Steven Henning

Install New Fencing

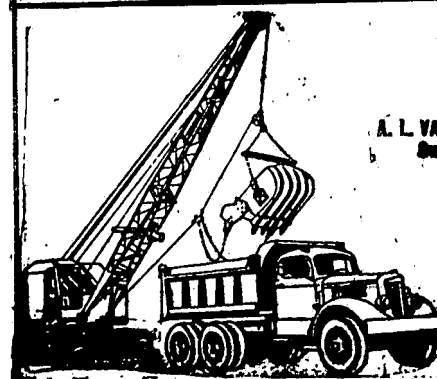


Add protection to your yard, increase your property's value with a new fence. Many styles and materials to pick from.

-SECURITY FENCE-

HOME CENTER

5451 DIXIE HIGHWAY, WATERFORD 623-0000



OXFORD MINING CO.

WASHED

SAND & GRAVEL

A. L. VALENTINE

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE

* WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

625-2331

19620 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



Clarence Dalrymple, upper left, past State President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, speaks words of praise of the Clarkston Aerie 3373 at the grand opening of their lodge. Seated on the left are the honored guest, Frank Irons (Oakland County Sheriff) and Mrs. Irons. Sheriff Irons had just been presented with the club's "Liberty Under Law" plaque. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Symphony-pops returns to Meadow Brook

For the second season in a row, Meadow Brook Music Festival will be presenting an all-star series of symphony-pops concerts on Sunday evenings.

With 8 concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and such international favorites as Arthur Fiedler, Carlos Montoya and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Sunday evening symphony-pops has already proven itself to be one of Meadow Brook's most acclaimed and popular series.

Opening the symphony-pops series on Sunday, June 27, will be "Mr. Guitar," Chet Atkins.

Following Atkins, on the Fourth of July, there will be a special "American Salute" program led by Skitch Henderson, composer-conductor, and featuring pianist Chi-fun Lee.

On Sunday, July 11, the beloved conductor of the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler makes a return appearance at

Meadow Brook to conduct the Detroit Symphony in one of his scintillating pops programs and to introduce to festival audiences the young American pianist, Sheldon Shkolnik.

Mr. Fiedler will be followed on July 18 by Mitch Miller, the man who brought back sing-alongs on his long-running television series.

On July 25, Skitch Henderson will return, this time in the role of guest piano soloist as well as conductor.

The master of Spanish Flamenco guitar, Carlos Montoya, will guest star at Meadow Brook on August 1, accompanied by the Detroit Symphony under associate conductor Pierre Hetu.

The Music Man himself, Meredith Willson, will return to Meadow Brook for his second appearance on August 8.

Climaxing the series will be an evening with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on August 15.

The Sunday performances will begin at 6:30 in the evening.

Know your Michigan Law

By April 1, 1971 more than four and one-half million motorists will have purchased 1971 license plates and paid the \$1 fee required by the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, more commonly known as the Uninsured Motorist Fund.

During the succeeding 12 months while practically all of the liability insurance policies covering those more than four and one-half million vehicles will either lapse, expire or be cancelled, nevertheless most of the owners will immediately renew or extend their policies.

But the trouble starts with those drivers who fail to take immediate action to either renew an expired policy or to reinstate a lapsed or canceled policy and may consequently find themselves in difficulty with the Michigan Department of State and the police.

They automatically fall into the category of uninsured motorists. And as an uninsured motorist under the Uninsured Motorist Act, an owner may

not legally drive his licensed vehicle on the public roads, nor permit anyone else to drive such vehicle, without paying a \$35 fee to the state of Michigan.

Failure to pay the \$35 fee makes the owner of the vehicle liable to be charged with a misdemeanor and, in addition, allows the Secretary of State to cancel, revoke or suspend his car or truck registration immediately.

Therefore, should your motor vehicle liability insurance policy expire, lapse, or be cancelled any time after you purchase your 1971 plates, you should take steps to renew or reinstate it at once.

Failure to do so leaves but one course of action and that is to hurry to the nearest Secretary of State Branch Office and pay the \$35 fee.

This \$35 payment does not take the place of insurance, and affords no protection, but only allows you to keep your registration and to continue driving in the state.

Where to reach 'em

As a public service to help its readers contact government representatives, The Clarkston News will publish the listing below from time to time.

U. S. Senators
Philip A. Hart
253 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert P. Griffin
353 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. Representative
19th District
Jack H. McDonald
1409 Longworth
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Michigan House of Representatives
Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

60th District
Clifford H. Smart

61st District
Loren D. Anderson
Michigan Senate
Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

16th District
Donald E. Bishop
17th District
L. Harvey Lodge

State Capitol
Lansing, Mich. 48918
Governor William Milliken
Secretary of State Richard Austin
Attorney General Frank J. Kelley



OUR FLOOR INSTALLERS GRADUATE WITH HONORS OR THEY DON'T GRADUATE

Even if our flooring installers have been putting in floors for 20 years, we often send them back to school.

New vinyl floors, new architectural styles take new installation methods. That's why our men are graduates of the Armstrong Installation School that's considered the West Point of the industry.

You can spot our men by the insignia they wear. They earned it. Just one more reason you can trust us to give you the finest in fashion, the finest in floors.

Custom Floor Covering

Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4
Evenings by Appointment

5930 M-15 CLARKSTON Call 625-2100



A new breed!

There's a new type of creature emerging on earth.
I'll describe him to you for whatever it's worth.

He comes out of hiding in winter, I'm told,
He rejoices in weather that's terribly cold.

He leaves the warm fireside, his wife and his kids,
Climbs onto a motor, a belt and two skids.

The machine comes to life, he is ready to go,
But he can't, 'cause as yet, there is no sign of snow.

For the past 18 days he's been wearing a suit
That is covered with zippers from parka to boot,

And mittens, and helmet, and a mask on his head.
"My God, says his wife. "Must you wear that to bed?"

Then it finally happens — the ground has turned white.
He's on his machine and he roars out of sight.

On the flat he'll crouch down, on a corner he'll lean
And they tell me his blood is now pure gasoline.

Over hill, over river, through marsh and around trees,
Over rock pile and sand pit, still down on his knees.

He looks like he's praying as around he flies.
Is it monster or man? All we see are his eyes.

He'll go screaming ahead when it's twenty below,
Screaming into a blizzard or onrushing snow.

By what demon possessed is this new kind of man
Who finds joy in a snowstorm like no human can?

But what happens in summer when no snow is there?
Is he out on the porch in an old rocking chair?

No, he's inside the house for the whole world to see,
Sitting there on his snowmobile, watching TV.

Federal tax changes

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 will have an impact on every taxpayer in the country. Although some of the provisions of the Act applied to 1969 calendar year tax returns, the great majority of changes will affect 1970 returns.

Here is a brief look at some of the more obvious changes.

An estimated six million people will be pleased about the fact that they will no longer be required to file a Federal income tax return. The reason — the filing requirements have been eased.

The tax surcharge was reduced to 5% for the first half of 1970, and eliminated for the last half of the year. Thus, the surcharge is figured at the average rate of 2.5% for the whole of 1970.

A new "low income allowance" eliminates or reduces the taxes paid by many people.

Every taxpayer will benefit from the increase in personal and dependency exemptions from \$600 to \$625.

A great many taxpayers will find that it is easier to compute their taxes this

year. The optional tax tables, which take into consideration the standard deduction, exemptions, and the new "low income allowance" have been extended from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In addition, the IRS will make the actual tax computation if certain requirements are met as well as certain portions of the form filled in.

Because of the many changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 it will pay to carefully read the instructions that are included in the tax package, and start the preparation of your return as early as possible.

**WANT ADS
PAY OFF!**
THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Phone 625-3370

Jaycettes set season plans

The Jaycettes, Clarkston Area Jaycee Auxiliary, held their monthly meeting at the Old Mill. Their dinner was followed by a short regular business meeting. Twenty-seven women attended. Mrs. Larry Appleton and Mrs. Michael Cronin were sworn in as new members.

The annual Puppet Show committee reported there had been a full house at each showing and the children seemed to enjoy it.

The Jaycette Card Party, "April Showers," will be held April 29 from 8:00 to 11:00 at the Church of the Resurrection. Tickets are available from

Jaycette members, Adele Powell, 625-2329 or Shanna Nadolsky, 625-2837 may also be contacted to make reservations.

"Jobs for Girls" applications are in the schools for girls from 12 to 15 to fill for their job preferences.

"We hope area residents are thinking now of some of the household jobs they would like help with next summer, or planning for that babysitter so they can go golfing, or the part time office worker you will need. Jaycettes will help you find the girl for these jobs," said a committee spokesman.

Geraniums will be available again this spring. Chairman June Sackrider is making plans for this project now. Details on dates for the sale will be announced at a later date in the Clarkston News.

Honored

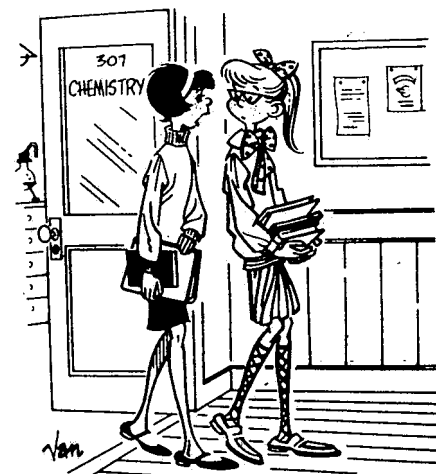
Mark Cowan was one of 257 students designated James B. Angell Scholars at the University of Michigan's 48th annual Honors Convocation on March 26.

The honor is given to those undergraduates who have earned an all-A record for two consecutive terms. Some Angell Scholars maintain their straight-A record much longer.

The Angell Scholars were among the 3,636 U-M undergraduates who were recognized at the annual convocation.

Dr. William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University, was the featured speaker at the convocation. U-M President Robben W. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming hosted a tea for honor students and their families.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan of Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, and a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School.



"It's hard to believe that Shorty Potts and Paul Newman are made of exactly the same chemical content."

HORNUNGS now have

*New Spring
Styles*



tots
to
teens

Specializing in Precise
Fitting for over sixty years

HORNUNGS

CORRECTIVE SHOES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Night Splint Rental
Open Friday Evenings

5899 Dixie Highway, Waterford
623-9638

245 Pierce, Birmingham
MI 4-0911

Bolens

tractors
mowers
tillers

hamilton's of Holly
204 s. sag. holly
634-5211
Open Mon. & Fri. eve.

YOUR CHILD CAN BE SUCCESSFUL IN READING AND MATH We GUARANTEE Gains!

At Home or at a betti ' kit Center
BE A BETTER READER
Be FAST and ACCURATE in Math
Develop Study Skills —(Free Testing)

Call us today 645-5085

betti ' kit learning centers

877 S. Adams, Birmingham
(Adams-Webster Bldg.)

3714 Sashabaw
Drayton Plains



Kathleen Ruppe and Troy Stone drive cars down the Main Street of Clarkston. The street was created by the Kindergarten class of Mrs. Anita Schultz under the direction of student teacher, Mrs. Jan Kern. Milk cartons and boxes were used to construct replicas of the buildings. That's the Clarkston News at the far right in the rear. The unit was an experience for the children to "look around at their surroundings."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 189

Recognition and awards made up the agenda at the Troop 189 Court of Honor, Monday evening, March 15. The court was held in the activities room of Calvary Lutheran Church, with approximately 60 people in attendance.

James Loba, senior patrol leader, led the Pledge of Allegiance in the opening ceremony.

Scoutmaster William Purves conducted the Candle Lighting Ceremony. The 12 points of the Scout Law were read by Jr. Ass't. Scoutmaster Craig Moore. The parts of the Scout Oath were recited by the Tenderfoot candidates. Jr. Ass't. Scoutmaster Mark Willis presented the Tenderfoot Badges to them.

Mark Willis presented Second Class awards. He presented a Star award to Eric Gruenberg and Franz Tresenreiter and the Eagle Gold Palm to Dennis Loba.

Entertainment for the evening was the presentation of 2 humorous skits.

Ass't. Scoutmaster Richard Hammerstein showed slides of past troop campouts and commented on the pictures. It was an opportunity for the parents to observe their sons at work and play.

The closing ceremony was the Scout Vesper song, led by committeeman Chuck Johnson.

Mrs. Norman Hunt provided refreshments.

Troop 189 is sponsored by the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Cub Scout

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet was last month's special event for Pack 133. It also marked the Pack's 12th anniversary.

Each den made its own table decorations with all the families contributing to the menu.

Guests for the evening were Rev. Radford Penland of Waterford Church of Christ and Eagle Scouts Richard Butler and Mark Wilson from Pack 189 of Clarkston.

Bob Hecker and Jeff Smith both crossed over the bridge and received their Arrow of Light.

George Palmer was awarded his Webelo color ribbon.

Last month's winners in the fishing derby were given fishing rods for landing

the only two catches of the evening. They were Craig Pope and Steve Bates.

BOY SCOUT honors

Two Eagle Scouts from Troop 189 and one from Troop 126 were honored February 23 along with 70 other Eagle Scouts of Clinton Valley Council, BSA, for earning Scouting's highest award during 1970.

Each of the Eagle Scouts was guest of a man in the profession in which the Scout had indicated an interest. In most cases, the boys spent the entire day with their sponsors and observed their actual activities on the job.

James Loba was sponsored by Dr. Lawrence Orton, history department, Oakland University.

Dennis Loba was sponsored by Robert Ryeson, Head Art Director, Sales Promotion of MacManus, John & Adams.

Michael Smart was sponsored by Reo Brink, Engineer at General Motors Proving Grounds.

The Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet was held at Oakland Community College - Farmington Campus climaxing for them a most rewarding day.

Chairman for the event was Albert Lorenger.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, President of Eastern Michigan University.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Siding - Roofing
Gutters - Windows - Etc.
Free Estimate

797-4280

363-2510

CEA report . . .

By Carolyn Jorgensen, senior

Worlds of reality and fantasy are regularly portrayed on the stage of the Clarkston High Little Theater. The Drama Department is unusually active this spring. Every month from February to May has a planned performance of some type. This activity stems from the formation of the Drama Club last fall, plus the incentive of the National Thespian Society.

Thespians are students who have earned 10 points through working on various aspects of a play. Major and minor roles are worth a certain number of points, while working on any one of the committees involved in play productions also counts.

Last fall, 12 members were inducted into National Thespian Society and from them officers were chosen for the Drama Club. Polly Hanson was elected president, Debra Hoopengartner, vice president and Julia Wilford, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 30 students participate in this club with the help of numerous teachers. Not only is Clarkston fortunate enough to have talented teachers, it also has very willing teachers. These people devote much time and effort, especially towards the spring musical.

Among the more noted assistants one finds Ed Johnson in charge of artwork; Susan Case handles publicity, Pat Race directs the chorus, Marilyn Kettler choreographs the production, Yvonne Wilson creates the costumes, Mary Ellen Hanson supervises properties, and for the first time a professional orchestra will accompany the cast under the direction of Keith Sipos. All of the activities and different committees are under the able supervision of Barbara Gibson.

Appropriately starting off this year's season was the fall production of "The Torchbearers," a three act comedy satirizing an amateur theatrical group's efforts at putting on a play.

The club was host to Oakland University singers and dancers for a Slavic Folk Festival for the February project and "The Dragon Who Giggled" made his appearance with the help of a 7 member cast during the first week of March.

This children's play was also presented before the children's ward of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Performing Arts students from Oakland University will again bring a Shakespearean play to the Clarkston community. "Midsummer Night's Dream," sponsored by the Drama Club, will be presented April 8th.

The entire Drama Club season has been working toward one goal: production of the Spring Musical. This year's selection is "Gypsy," the life story of the late Gypsy Rose Lee. Tryouts and casting were accomplished in recent weeks for the actors, dancers and singers. Proceeds from all previous events will go for costumes, scenery, props, royalties, and many other things necessary for a production of this size. Advertisements and patronage from the community are now being sought in support.

The musical is to be held on May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. "Gypsy" promises to be an appropriate culmination to this year's active, exciting Drama Department's season.

The Old Timer



"A filibuster is a speech timed with a calendar watch."

McCulloch

Chain Saws

hamiltons of holly
204 s. sag. holly
634-5211
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve.

Young As Spring

FABRICS

Lots of Spirit

... Lots of Style

Lots of sunshine-y colors, too. You'll find cottons, nylons, blends, knits... everything for your wardrobe.

- * Polka-dot Nylon
- * Polyester Knits
- * Geometric Cottons

JAN'S Sewing Basket

12 S. Main St., 625-2422

Clarkston

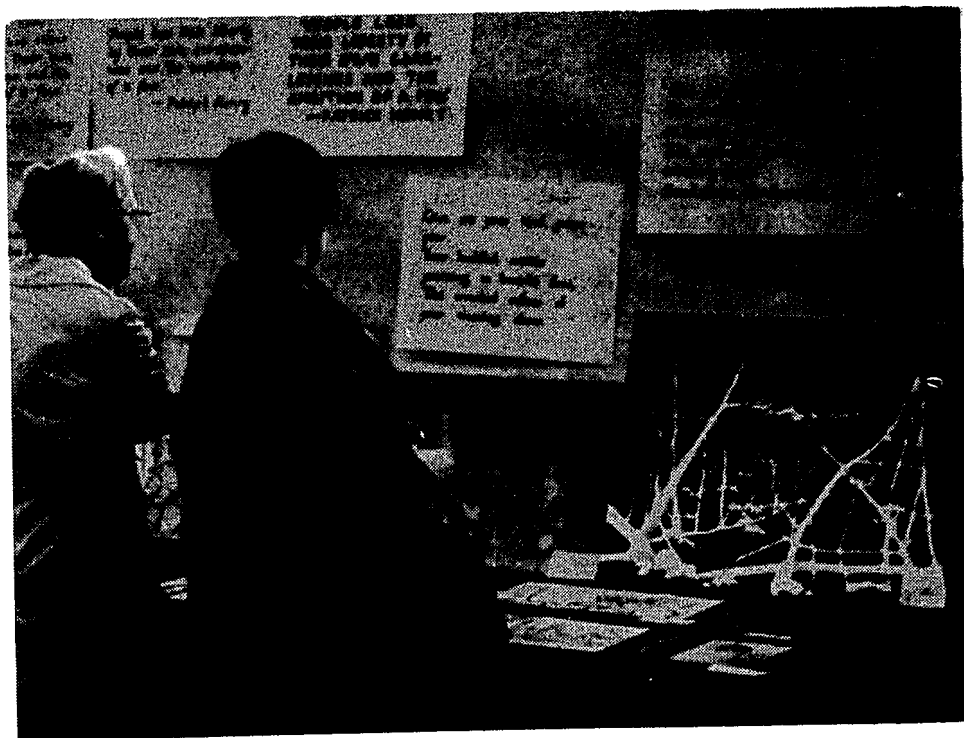
The News



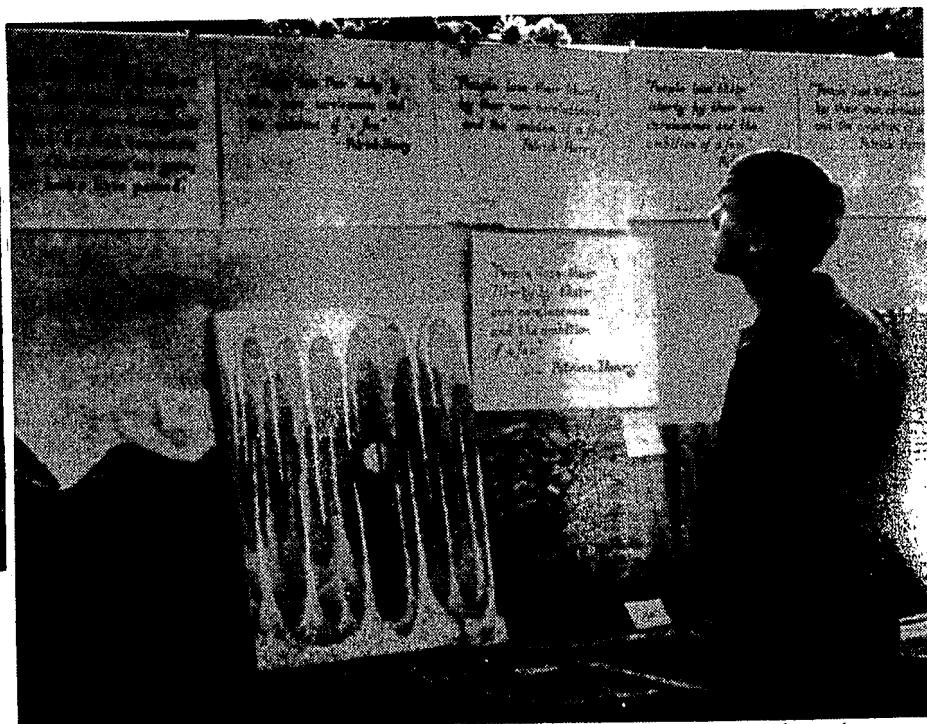
visits



C.I.A.



Fair





Mom's the word

by Jean Sura

"I keep telling you, Jean," my husband said, "you have got to use more tact and psychology in handling children today. You have got to stop nagging. Explore their new ideas and ways of thinking. It's a whole new generation."

"You're probably right," I agreed. "I really will try harder."

"Especially," he said, "you've got to be careful and not be too critical about their hair. After all, look around. Every man you know is letting his hair grow a little longer. It's the style. It's a fad."

"I guess you're right," I sighed.

And I did try.

"Hi, Mom. How're things?" my youngest greeted me.

"Hi. I'm fine. Why don't you get your hair cut? Oh, dear, I mean - Hi. I'm fine. Your hair - oh, honestly - how long has it been since you have been to the barber shop? You look simply rotten."

"Strike one," yelled old helpful from the couch.

His dirty laugh was interrupted.

"Hi, folks," our oldest greeted us. "How are you?"

"Well, hi," I said. "I'm - haven't you trimmed that stupid beard yet? And look at that hair. It's almost down to your collar."

"Oh, dear, I mean - Hi. I'm fine. Your beard and hair - your wife deserves a medal living with that haystack. You look simply rotten."

"Strike two," crooned old lovable from the depth of his recliner.

The only thing that saved me from a complete strike-out was the fact that we only had two children.

"Speaking of hair," I thought, "I'm pretty critical of others. I'd better take a look in the mirror." What I saw there sent me high-tailing it to Tink, my favorite barber.

"Hi, there, sweetheart," he greeted me. "What'll it be today?"

"Well - oh - oh, just the usual. I

really thought I'd try one of those shaggy ones, but you'd better just make it the usual. Trim it to the middle of the ear and shingle it up the back."

"You bet, sweetheart," he said. "Twenty-three skiddoo."

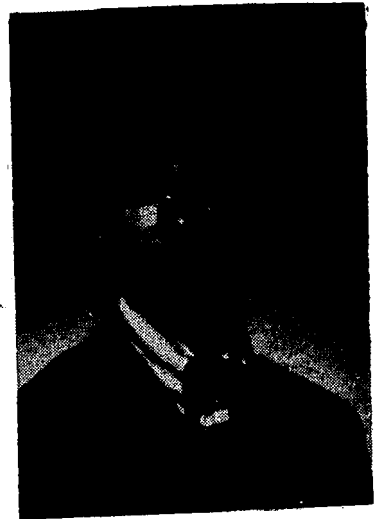
Which all proves some kind of an old theory. Like - elephants never change their spots.

Mom's the word for me!



At the recent mother and daughter banquet at the Sashabaw Jr. High School, the Leaders' Association presented scarves to all women who have been leaders for 2 years or more in the Camp Fire Girls' organization.

The girls are getting ready to launch their annual candy sale on April 16.



David Sutton

To work for Air line

David Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Sutton of Thendara Dr., has been assigned to the position of station agent for Delta Air Lines. He will be stationed in Chicago, Illinois.

Sutton attended Clarkston High School. He had completed the Weaver Airline Personnel School's home study extension course and was attending the resident school in Kansas City, Missouri, when selected for the position.

Bargains that Balance the Food Budget

McINTOSH
APPLES

4 LBS. 59¢

TRY RUDY'S
SAUSAGE

LB. 69¢

CHOICE POT
ROAST

LB. 69¢

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 55¢

DEL MONTE
PEACHES

3 29 OZ. \$1.00

PINE CONE
TOMATOES

3 LBS. 59¢

Puffs
FACIAL TISSUES

2 200's 59¢

PAPER PLATES

100 FOR 89¢

FROZEN
STRAW BERRIES

3 10 OZ. 85¢

CAMPFIRE
MARSH MALLOWS

LB. 29¢

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

LB. 89¢

BRIQUETS
CHARCOAL

10 LBS. 89¢

HEAD
LETTUCE

2 FOR 59¢



FILLED COFFEE CAKE 59¢

PIONEER
SUGAR

5 LBS. 65¢

CAT LITTER

4 LBS. 39¢

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

OUR THING IS...

Spring



Spring has sprung! Birds are singing! Flowers are blooming and the stores within this Home and Fashion Edition are ready to do their "Thing" for Spring! Everywhere you look you'll see a wealth of bright new ideas for wardrobes and home . . . ideas that capture the verve and wonder of the fresh new season! See Spring at its best . . . turn the pages of this Edition . . . Find out where the best Spring selections are.



TURN THE PAGES FOR SIGNS OF SPRING
AT THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES:

Oxford Lumber	Medaugh's Dept. Store
Jacobsen's Flowers & Gifts	Noble's Suburban Shoppe
Curtis Floor Covering	Grove's 5c to \$1.00
Oxford Warehouse Carpeting	Campbell Jewelers
Lake Orion Furniture & Appliance	Dancer's
Helmick Sewing Center	Al Hanoute's, Inc.
Imlay City Furniture	

APRIL 1, 1971

Fashion and Home Supplement

**AD - VERTISER
AND CLARKSTON NEWS**

Bride's fashions change

Regardless of changes in bridal fashions, weddings are occasions marked by love and joy.

But what about those fashion changes? Will spring's bride opt for a country wedding — a wedding in a green field, a woodland, a garden or even a city park? She will — and she won't.

Many members of the young generation have, in recent seasons, chosen garden or country scenes for their weddings, with fashions to match. But many, perhaps most, brides still prefer the formal or almost-formal wedding, with traditional fashions.

So spring changes in bridal fashions take two directions.

The country or garden wedding inspires bridal gowns glowing with color or radiant with white and color.

Skirts, jumpers or pinafores plus blouses and gypsy or peasant dresses are two of the newer looks.

Most of these are meant to continue leading an active fashion life long after the wedding.

Fabrics are consistent with the country theme — pique, poplin, linen, gingham, dotted swiss, for instance.

Traditional bridal fashions also change, of course, and this spring the changes are seen in a turn toward the past. Wedding

gowns reflect turn-of-the-century — or earlier — influences.

Spring's bride is a romantic, gowned with Victorian charm. Her old-fashioned airs become gently modern.

Spring's bride is a shepherdess, in wedding dresses of sweetness and simplicity. She expresses the peasant look in a more formal, yet more ethereal, manner.

Spring's bride is lovely. She may be young and demure, or young and sweetly sophisticated.

Fabrics for the traditional bride's gown are dainty and sheer or crisp in a way that combines simplicity and sophistication — taffeta, for example.

Color, via a touch of pink or yellow in embroidery or appliques, may enhance white. But still, white is traditional — and tradition reigns.



New Armstrong do-it-yourself carpet saves you time.

And we'll help you get the watch to prove it!

Armstrong dealers are so excited about the way this new Wearathon® carpet saves you time, they offer this remarkable \$33.95 sports watch for \$14.95 with the purchase of 8 sq. yds. of Wearathon Indoor/Outdoor carpet, tiles or rolls!

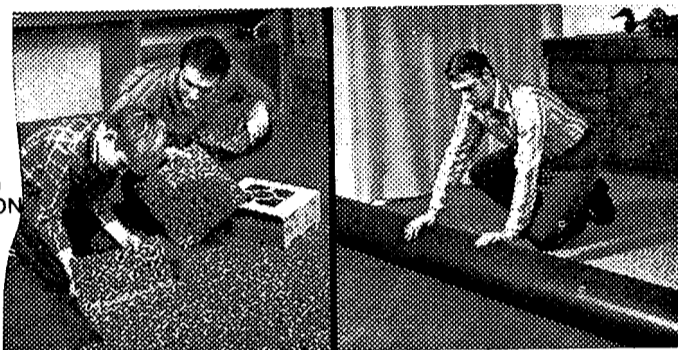
AVAILABLE IN A WIDE CHOICE OF DECORATOR COLORS AND PATTERNS



CONVERTIBLE SPORTS WATCH BUREN by HAMILTON

with four interchangeable rims that serve as:

- A—Elapsed Timer
 - B—Tachometer
 - C—International Time Indicator
 - D—Rim for Dress Occasions
- 17 jewels. Water protective. 1-year guarantee.



Armstrong 12" x 12" CARPET TILES WITH HANDI-STIK™ BACKING. NO GLUE! NO TAPE!

Armstrong 6' or 12' ROLLS INSTALL EASILY OVER DOUBLE-FACED TAPE STRIPS.

LAKE ORION FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

158 S. BROADWAY
MY 2-5711

Easter Baskets for all...

CHOCOLATE HOLLOW CANDY RABBITS

15¢

49¢ & \$1.19



JELLY BEANS

39¢ LB.



MARSHMALLOW CHICKS

12 IN PKG.



19¢

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO FILL YOUR BASKETS.

EASTER CARDS

PARTY DECORATIONS AND FAVORS

GROVES 5¢ to \$1 STORE

9 S. WASHINGTON

628-1102



ARTIFICIAL SPRING FLOWERS

IN POTS

98¢ & \$2.98 and \$4.98

Shirts today are pattern and color

As colored and patterned dress shirts were one of the true clothing successes last year, it's not surprising that the new spring lines offer a wider range of colors, more intricate patterns and show a greater use of texture effects.

The spring color picture is a two part story. First, there are the remnants of deep tone colors, which started the original swing to colored shirts a few years ago. These include navy, blood red, grape, burnt gold, brown - a latecomer to the dress shirt scene - black.

Then there are the new breed of dusty pastels, especially conceived for spring. These go under such fascinating names as "second hand rose" and smoke. Reds, blues and grays are the most common.

Plain shirts will probably continue to outsell patterned ones, but the gap should narrow.

In patterns the leader continues to be stripes - wide stripes, narrow stripes, flat

stripes, textured stripes, single stripes, multiple stripes, bold stripes, muted stripes, stripes within stripes, patterns within stripes, broken stripes, referee stripes, and so on.

Some of the stripes, especially the more intricate ones, use white, cream or ivory as a base color.

Geometric patterns - such as diamonds - are around, either flat or raised. Prints are on the rise, in a diverse variety of pictorials. Floral prints are common.

A fairly recent innovation is patterned monotone shirts, or color on color shirts. These are solid colored shirts with textured patterns. Even some white shirts are in this group.

Texture effects being used on shirts include corded stripes, figured jacquards and dobbies (embossed dots arranged in a sequence).

The silhouette of spring dress shirts stresses a long, pointed, fairly high collar, two or three button or single link cuffs, and sleeves somewhat slimmer than last year.



Silver polishes the springtime image. Dog collar is really a pin attached to ribbon. Sterling silver earrings match. Bangle bracelet, too, is sterling.

By many names

What's in a name? Country, peasant, pioneer, prairie, frontier - all describe spring's most nostalgic fashions, with an old-fashioned flavor and a modern, colorful air.

Way of life

Pantsuits, gaucho outfits, knickers, jumpsuits are very much a way of life - and likely to remain so.

BYE - BYE WINTER SALE



\$4.99 Value
Rubber Back
Popcorn
Design
Beautiful
Green & Red
Colors
Now At \$3.99

RANDOM SHEARED 100% NYLON FIBERS IN BEAUTIFUL RED, GOLD, GREEN, BLUE, AND TABASCO COLORS COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

ON SALE TODAY AT \$7.95 Regular \$9.95

Including heavy duty pad and tailoring or upholster your steps

Especially designed for stain resistance and easy cleaning

Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, and Bedrooms

TERMS AVAILABLE
BANK FINANCING
MASTER CHARGE

Oxford Warehouse Carpet

628-4807

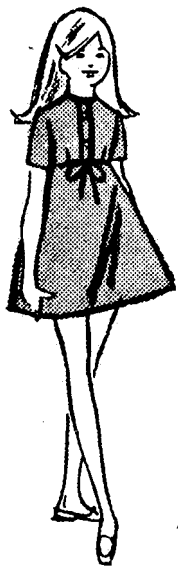
628-4808

OXFORD

20 S. WASHINGTON ST.

AT DANCER'S in Lake Orion

EASTER DRESSING for you and your family



Girls' BLOUSE SWEATERS 1.99 to 5.99

Girls' SPRING DRESSES 2.99 to 5.99

Ladies' PANT SUITS
SPRING DRESSES
New Styles
New Spring Colors
5.99 to 17.99

Ladies' BLOUSE SWEATERS 1.99 to 10.99



Men's Levi STA PREST Never needs ironing

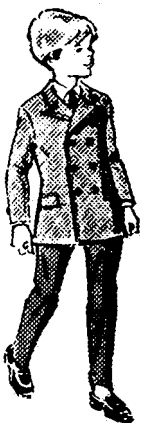
DRESS PANTS 9⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Boys' Levi STA-PREST DRESS PANTS 4⁹⁸ to 8⁰⁰

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

INFANTS KNIT SETS 1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹



LADIES' GLOVES 2.00
PURSES 4.00, 6.00, 8.00
LADIES' SKIRTS 3.99 to 7.99

Spring Shoes

Weather Bird, Hush Puppies, Wesboro, Charmstep

CHILD'S SHOES 2⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
BOYS' SHOES 4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
MEN'S SHOES 9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹
LADIES' FLATS 7⁹⁹
LADIES' HEELS 8⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹
LADIES' LOAFERS 5⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

USE YOUR SECURITY CHARGE MIDWEST OR MICHIGAN BANKARD CHARGE ACCOUNT

Ladies' SLACKS 2⁹⁹ to 10⁰⁰

LADIES' PANTY HOSE 99^c to 2⁵⁰

SHELLS 2.99 to 7.00
LADIES' WRANGLERS 4.50 to 6.00
MEN'S & BOYS' JACKETS 5.00 to 8.00

Dancer Co.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
LAKE ORION

Easter Parade OF Values!

LADIES'
HOSE

VALUES TO 1.29

19^c

LIMIT 12 PR.

For
Easter
Pictures!

TRIO- PRINTS

Two Extra Color
Prints from Every
126 Kodacolor 23c
Negative Per Trio-Print

Special!
PREPARATION H
OINTMENT

REGULAR 1.38
1 OZ. TUBE

98^c

CLIP 'N
SAVE COUPON

MILK **79^c**
2 GAL.

With This Coupon

WONDER DRUGS

CLARKSTON
U.S. 10 & M-15

HIGHLAND ROAD
Airport Rd. on M-59

Designers look to spring

The men's wear designers have taken a look at burgeoning spring and found it colorful. What they think is coming to be of increasing importance in the men's clothing field.

The designers are highly creative. They also are individualistic. Each designer has his own ideas, his own segment of society that he is designing for, his own "look." Being different is a designer's stock in trade.

Designer clothes make up only a very

small, but growing part of total men's apparel sales. The designers are in the advance guard of fashion; sometimes, it is true, so far in advance that mass styles never catch up.

On the other hand, showings by designers some seasons ago correctly foreshadowed the western look, country look and 1930s look now influencing mass production clothing.

There is every likelihood that some of the stylings introduced by designers now for boutique sale will leave a mark on men's apparel in seasons to come.

"Name" designers are new in men's clothing. Although American women had been buying clothing for years on the basis of who designed it, it was not until the early 1960s that the trait spread to the men.

Going practical

Practical pantsuits for little girls offer matching tunic dresses, which can go out fashionably on their own.

CAMPBELL JEWELERS

FREE ESTIMATES
ON WATCH REPAIR

Diamonds Checked & Cleaned
FREE OF CHARGE

SPECIALIZING IN:

**Restyling, Remounting,
and Create by Hand Jewelry.**

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES

34 South Broadway, Lake Orion

Telephone: 693-6379

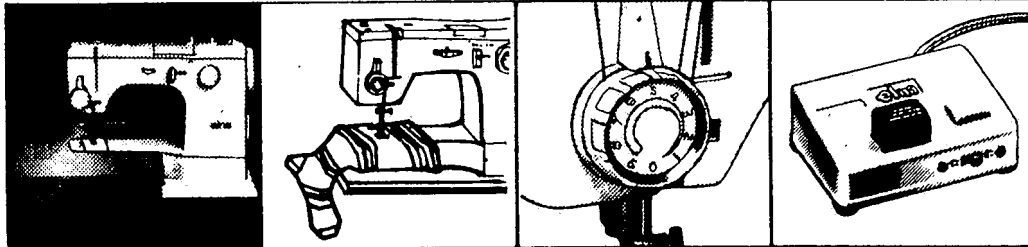


Spring...beautiful

begins with ...

elna

See the Elna Super, designed for maximum sewing ease and versatility. Built-in and interchangeable Elna-discs. Lightweight. Precision built in Switzerland. There is no finer sewing machine for the quality conscious home maker.

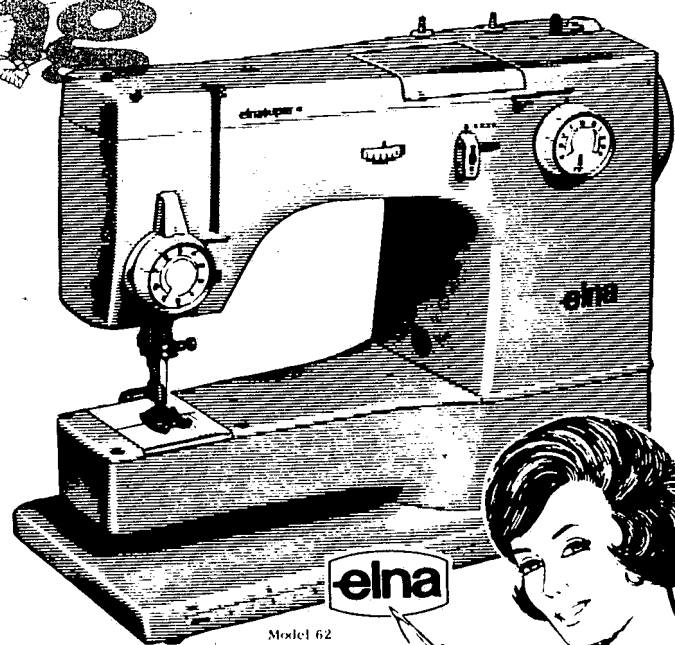


Deluxe carrying case converts free arm to flat sewing surface.

Free arm makes darning and mending a simple task.

Universal thread tension for all normal sewing, without adjustments.

Solid state control provides full power even at slow speeds.



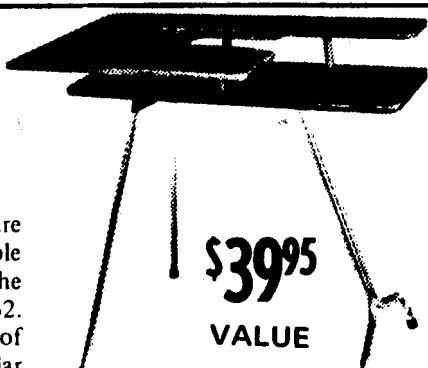
YOU CAN
OWN A NEW ELNA
FOR LESS THAN

\$500 PER
WEEK

Use Your BankAmericard

free!

For a limited time Helmicks are offering FREE this Elna Portable Sewing Machine Table with the purchase of the Elna Model 62. Folds completely for ease of storage. Walnut finish... tubular steel legs.



\$399⁹⁵
VALUE

OFFER EXPIRES APR. 15, 1971

HELMICK

LAFEEER

SEWING CENTER

Thumb's Most Complete Notions and Sewing Accessories Store
130 NEPESSING ST. 664-3272

Ethnic, earthy looks mix in junior fashion

Juniors are spring gypsies with a caravan of ethnic and earthy clothes. Natural inspiration blends with fun-minded designs to promote a carefree fashion attitude.

Gypsy peasantry, Roumanian folklore, Western frontier spirit, South of the Border verve and Aztec or American Indian influences step out of the past and into today.

Little girl pinafores, Gibson Girl silhouettes and sailor boy outfits have big impact.

Long, lean and lively looks become part of the total junior image, as do fit and flare fashions. Easy-wear styling is an essential factor.

Lace collar and sleeve trims, ruffles, tiers, rick-racking and slits spice the oldtime airs of dresses with new variety.

Close to the earth is also close to the spring junior. Ecology themes are key sources for colors, patterns and garment details.

Earth-color and outdoorsy prints merge with the fashion environment. Fruits and vegetables, ripe from the vine, pattern many fabrics.

Butterfly, heart and insect appliques appear.

The pants craze inspires juniors, with a maze of lengths, cuts, shapes and styles. Most long pants are straighter and narrower than their bell predecessors.

Gauche pants, cousin of the culotte, and knickers, with a real Buster Brown look, challenge long pants with self assurance.

Little pants, a fashion descendant of short shorts, are new introductions. Some are cuffed at mid-thigh; others are even briefer.

As part of junior costumes, these shorter pants may be the successors of the mini skirt.

Juniors are jumping this spring in what else but — jumpsuits. Button, zip, belt and sash versions are ready for fashion action.

Fitted, slim, or flared jackets, boleros and tops get together with matching pants or skirts.

Then there's a new item to knock around in. Workman overalls, complete with bib front or suspenders, rival good old standard denim jeans and the new crop of fancy jeans.

Along with denim comes madras, a homespun fashion look. Now it's wholesome, clean, fresh and basic, especially in patchwork versions.

Cotton, a primary fiber, and polyester, a thriving wonder fiber, show up in knits for shifts, A lines, tops and pants.

Styles for sleep time

Sleepytime gals — the littlest ones — copy their fashions for snoozing from those they wear at play.

Pajamas look like they're ready for the patio, and may well be. They show the frontier look in stripes, peasantry prints and, of course, red-white-blue.

Sleepshirts have the outdoor air, too. Stars as well as stripes might be seen here.

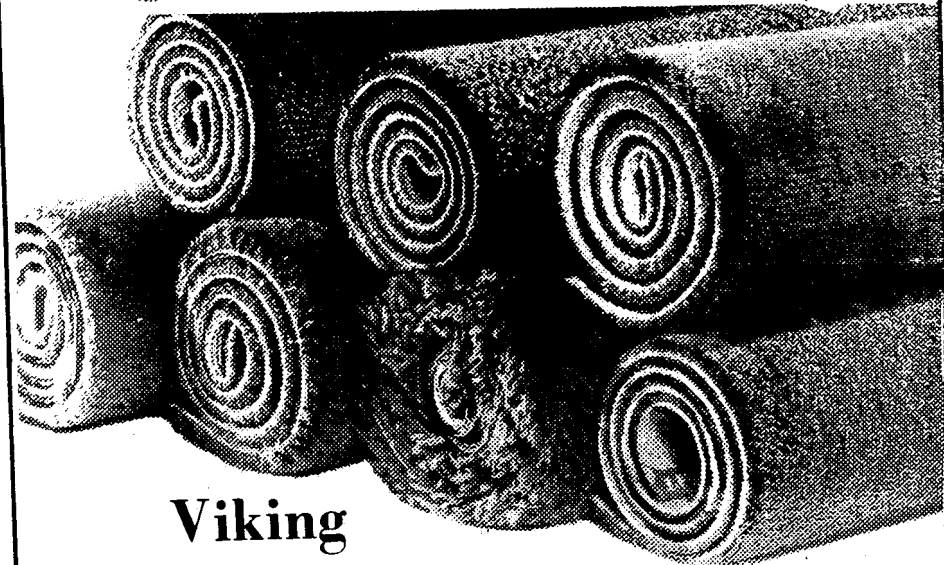
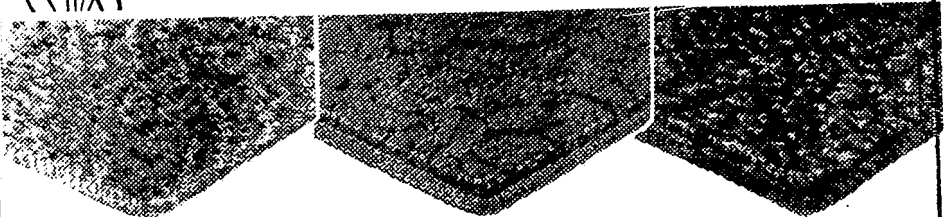
Because little girls like to look pretty and feminine, there are plenty of ruffles and flounces on more conventional sleepwear.



CARPET

NEWEST SHAGS

by Mohawk & Magee



Viking

Magee

Mohawk

Armstrong

CURTIS FLOOR COVERING
785 S. LAPEER RD. 628-1141 OXFORD

OPEN HOUSE

Palm Sunday

APRIL 4

12 NOON to 4 P.M.

Spring was never more beautiful than it is this season at Jacobsen's! Be sure to visit their Lake Orion Greenhouses and see the thousands of beautiful Easter plants:

... Lilies ... Hydrangeas
... Chrysanthemums
... Azaleas ... Rose Bushes

We suggest you order now for the best selection of these Easter Plants!



Pert little Kristin McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, Lake Orion, makes an early visit to Jacobsen's.

JACOBSEN'S Flowers & Gifts

545 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Daily 8 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

693-8383
Palm Sunday 12 noon — 4 p.m.

LAKE ORION
Easter Sunday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Young Miss fashions, a soft step into spring

This spring's very young miss is due to step out in leather shoes that are softer and more feminine.

Designs for little girls feature details of straps, openings, rounded toes, ribbon ties — and softer construction.

Leather finishes are offered in a wide array of smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, glove, suede, patent, reports Leather Industries of America.

A dressy shoe, likely to appear on Easter Sunday and after, might be a strappy pump, a wrappy slip-on or a sling-back style.

The strap pump is perky with cutouts or openings, colorful two or three-tone combinations and very narrow or very wide straps. Skinny strap styles are often crossed-over, T'd, doubled or tripled.

The wrap-around slippers look softer with side-swirled bands and buttons, high-cut side ties with tiny perfs or stitch trim or high tongues that lie flat at the instep.

School and everyday wear continues to spotlight the monk-strap slip-on. The traditional penny loafer and beefroll styles are seen, and soft leather moccasins appear with more braid and tassels and less brassy trim.

Laced shoes include two-or-more-color spectator ties, also kiltie and ghillie designs. The demi-boot also appears.

Sandal silhouettes are graceful and pretty. Many are detailed with petal openings, appliques and underlays.

Playtime sandals, in waxy and hand-stained leathers, stress heavy stitching, rope and hardware decorations.

Both classic and fashion colors appear in shoes for little girls.

Found in most leathers are black, white, red and navy, as well as a host of browns and tans including teak, butterscotch, honey and bone.

In the paler shades mauve, pink, blue and coral assume importance.

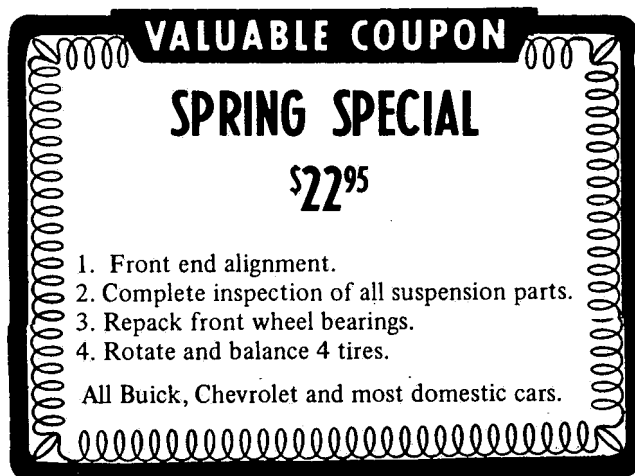
Many leather shoe fashions on a girl's way to spring include leather linings for comfort, leather soles for support.



Peantry influences every girl's spring dressing. Here it appears in a full-skirted, puffed-sleeved dress.

Spring Special

at
Al Hanoute's



GET A SPRING TUNE-UP, TOO!
ALL MODELS

SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN
Monday thru Friday
8 to 5:30
Closed Saturday

AL HANOUTE INC.

CHEVROLET, BUICK, OPEL, CHEVROLET TRUCKS

209 N. PARK BLVD. (M-24)

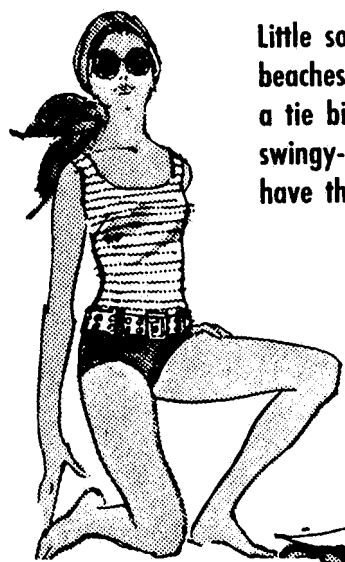
LAKE ORION



Tie Bikini



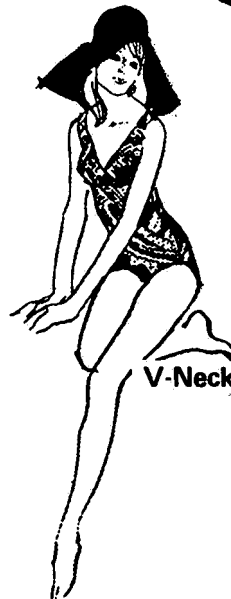
Little somethings to brighten up the beaches from coast-to-coast. Try a tie bikini or a tank or a swingy-skirted style... we have them all.



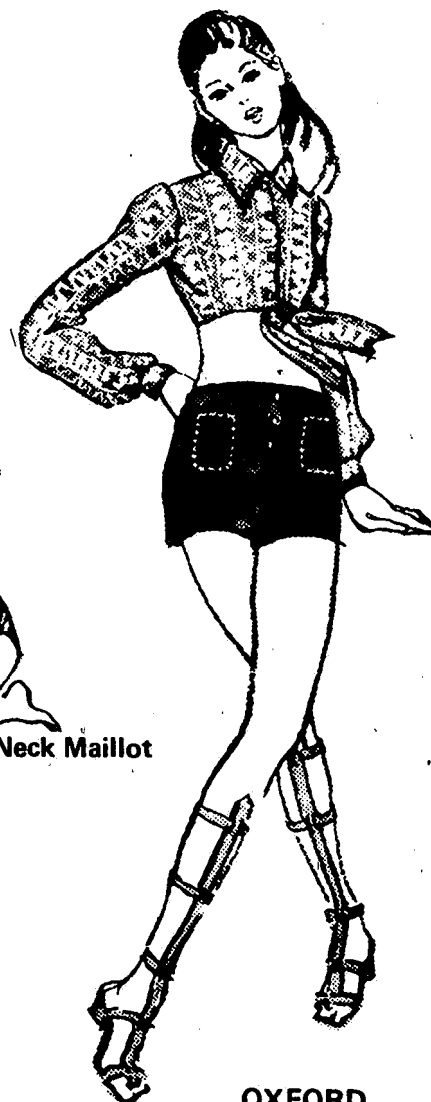
Stripe & Solid Tank Suit



Skirted Swimsuit



V-Neck Maillot



We have the
newest fashions
"HOT PANTS"

Complete Accessories to go with them.

LAYAWAYS



Noble's

Suburban Shoppe

5 S. WASHINGTON

628-1557

OXFORD

Youth goes offbeat

Youth styles for spring, 1971, lay heavy emphasis on denim, unsuits and the peasant look.

Denim is the favorite fun fabric of the under-30 generation. It is used in jeans, shirts, jackets and vests. Styling is mostly western, with contrast stitching, patch pockets, yokes and box pleats. Well known blue denim vies with other solid colors and also tie dyes and wild patterns.

Leather still remains popular, especially sueded and fringed smooth leathers. Lightweight corduroy, both ribless and ribbed, is also popular.

An unsuit is any matching top and bottom combination except a regular suit. Vest suits are the most common type for spring. They come in well tailored synthetic blends as well as western denims. There are also jacket suits, usually of the bush and norfolk

types, and tunic suits that have long, belted shirts.

The peasant or folklore look includes a wide range of styles. It utilizes coarse fabrics — such as ones resembling linen and burlap — and loose, simple construction. Many models are inspired by traditional ethnic and rural garments. Some have intricate patterns.

The folklore look includes strongly textured shirts and slacks, embroidered garments, cossack styles and even bib overalls.

Showing off

Slit up the front, or slit up both front and back, new-season skirts show off pretty legs.



BEGIN AT

IMLAY CITY FURNITURE

THIRD ST.

IMLAY CITY

Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday 'til Nine P.M.

THREE DISPLAY FLOORS OF BRAND NAMES OF FURNITURE AND CARPETING YOU KNOW:

Rembrandt
Viking
Mohawk
MaGee

Kroehler
Norwalk
Lazy-Boy
Furniture City

Conover
Berklime
Simmons
Sprague & Carleton

Armstrong

Kellar

Medaugh's DEPT. STORES OXFORD & ROMEO SHOP NOW

FOR SPRING and SUMMER MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS . . .
MEANS PRICES YOU CAN TRUST

FEATURING FOR LADIES'

aileen® KNIT SPORTSWEAR

SPRING AND SUMMER LINES NOW IN STOCK

COORDINATING TOPS & BOTTOMS

TANK TOPS TO DRESSY PANT TOPS

\$7⁰⁰ to \$18⁰⁰ RETAIL

FLAIRS, STRAIGHT LEG PANTS, SHORTS
SKIRTS AND HOT PANTS

PRICED FROM \$5⁰⁰ to \$11⁰⁰

B.V.D. UNDERWEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

"LEVI" JEANS & CASUAL SPORTSWEAR, SUPER SLIMS IN STOCK

MEN'S & BOYS' FLAIR PANTS by Mr. Leggs & Levi

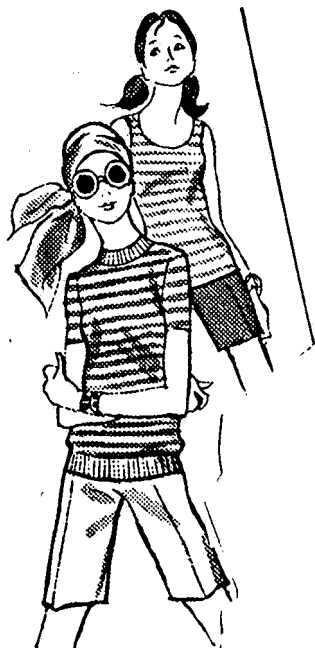
CHARGE IT
Use Master Charge
or Michigan
BankAmericard

MEDAUGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORES

Oxford
OA 8-3021

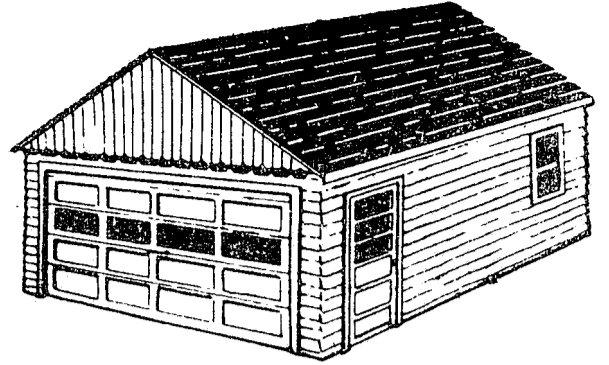
Romeo
PL 2-3011

OPEN 9 to 6
FRIDAY 9 to 9



SPRING GARAGE SALE

Take your pick of single or double size



PRICED TO COMPARE

14' x 22' Garage

Materials all made
Delivered to your lot

\$564¹⁸

Labor for erection on your
foundation (not including
painting).

14x22 Garage

\$327

Both include . . .

2 windows, service door with key in lock, 235 lb.
Seal-o-Matic shingles, 6 inch roof projection all way around.
Berry steel overhead garage door and sided with Pattern 106
garage siding.

20' x 22' Garage

Materials all made
Delivered to your lot

\$865²⁵

Labor for erection on your
foundation (not including
painting).

20x22 Garage

\$461

4 Inch Concrete Slab and
6"x24" Rat Wall

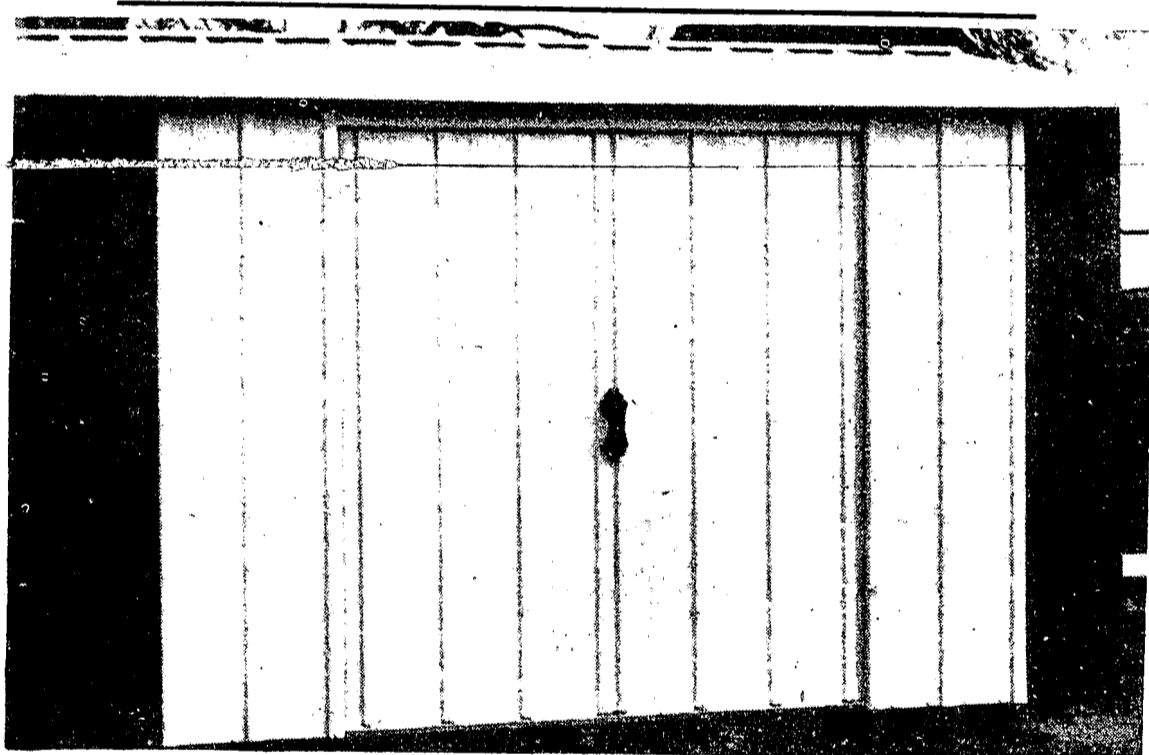
20x22 Garage

\$424

4 Inch Concrete Slab and
6"x24" Rat Wall

14x22 Garage

\$336



GLIDE RIGHT
SLIDING DOORS

TRIPLE COATED
PLASTIC FINISH

LAWN STORAGE BUILDING

INTRODUCTORY SALE

No. 516406 Woodlands 10x6
112x64x76 Storage Dimensions
120x72x76 Overall Dimensions
Door Opening 52"
Wood grain steel siding

\$109⁹⁵

Cable No. 576506 7x6
80x64x76 Storage Dimensions
Door Opening 36"
Green, white trim

\$79⁹⁵

Cable No. 511506 10x10
112x80x76 Storage Dimensions
Door Opening 52"
Green, white trim

\$134⁹⁵

Storage Dimensions Width/depth/peak height

Oxford Lumber

54 MILL ST.

628-2541

OXFORD

LUMBER, MILLWORK, MASONRY, SUPPLIES, BUILDERS' HARDWARE