

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 51 - No. 27 Thurs., Feb. 27, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c

Post Office will build south of town

It's official!

The Post Office is proceeding with plans to build on property acquired last fall south of town on M-15.

The village council is in receipt of a letter from Glenn A. Metzdorf, general manager of the government relations department with the U.S. Postal Service, who cited the inadequacy of present Clarkston postal facilities and added, "A further delay in the project cannot be justified."

Parke Lake controls

Expected to go into effect by this summer, a Department of Natural Resources recommendation to ban high-speed motor boating and water skiing on Deer Lake has been accepted by the Independence Township Board.

The village, acting in concert with Independence Township, has taken action upon a recommendation of the State Department of Natural Resources following two public hearings in the area.

Teachers are not in favor of the Clarkston Community Child Oriented Education Committee's plan for alternative education as submitted earlier this month to the Clarkston Board of Education.

Nevertheless, the school district's curriculum committee is proceeding with its assigned task of finding out how many parents and teachers are interested in the concept.

The CCCOE group recently presented plans for open classrooms and individualized instruction as part of a lengthy report to the board. It placed in the hands of parents responsibilities not heretofore held by anyone but administrative employees of the district.

The curriculum group received reports from several schools where members reported little or no interest in teaching such a program as outlined in the report.

"There are reservations about practical application," said Marlene Sewick, a teacher at Sashabaw. "All (the teachers) are asking for more information about how we do it, what we need in the way of implementation and instruction materials."

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara noted that there are 136 teachers in the elementary schools. "There are 136 alternatives going on. Teachers have the academic freedom to try new things in the classroom."

George White asked, "Would the committee be happy if teachers who conducted open types of activities could open their classrooms to the students of parents who request it?"

"There are no truly open classrooms in the district," said Ms. Sewick. Vaara agreed. "Oakland Schools counts only two such bona fide classrooms in the county -- one in Rochester and

the other in Oak Park," he said. "We've always had reservations about going into anything on a very large scale. Always in the past, we've had pilot classrooms

where new programs were tried out. Then we were able to evaluate and learn the problems," said Duane Lewis, assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High.

Keep your dogs home!

Two Clarkston residents are pretty upset about the six to 12 Clarkston residents who let their dogs roam the streets and foul other people's yards.

"People who keep their dog home shouldn't have to put up with someone else's," was the opinion expressed.

It was reported that if Police Services Director Jack McCall were to take a stray dog to the county pound, it would cost the village \$5 for each animal.

"If the village had a pound, we'd have to keep each animal a week," said Trustee Jim Weber.

"Independence and Springfield are working on a combined dog shelter. Maybe we'll have to wait and see whether that works out," he added.

Meanwhile the council has decided it will ask the public to identify the owners of those strays they recognize, and the owners will be sent a letter asking them to keep their dogs under control.



Photo courtesy of Don Beach

Old Clarkston as seen from the top of Deer Lake hill.

Bicentennial plans grow big

Paul Revere headed for town

Clarkston's big Bicentennial celebration is aimed to kick off May 1, 1976, with a parade, a revolutionary war reenactment -- probably at the township park, and a Governor's Ball that night.

Bob Lay, chairman of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, reports things are really humming as the community gears for the once-in-a-lifetime celebration.

Costumes are even now being made, at least a dozen women of the community having volunteered their services, a drum and fife corps is practicing at Clarkston High School, the

American Legion is getting ready to plant 76 trees, a book of Clarkston history is in the works, and there are plans to construct a community band shell.

The area even has its own Paul Revere, Lay reports. Paul Rasmussen will be riding in all parades until the big year, accompanied by the drum and fife corp and the 4-H Wranglers in Bicentennial dress.

Lay reports the most recent endeavor as a fund raising committee. "We're already starting to get gifts -- both money and items like quilt tops and afghans," he said.

Meantime the committee continues to look at the old Methodist Church, now for sale. "The structural study is back, and cost studies will have to be made on needed repairs and code updating," Lay said.

Girl Scouts from Joyce Moffet's and Jay Bisha's troop have taken on the job of repainting the hanging baskets in downtown. Red, white and blue flowers will be planted in them.

There are also plans with Clarkston High School to accept six exchange students in 1976, particularly from those countries which played a part in the

revolution. Clubs and service organizations will be asked to sponsor the students, Lay said. Such sponsorships cost about \$100 a year to provide lunches, sports tickets, etc.

The Arts Council is planning a bicentennial film festival. There are plans for an old fashioned 4th of July township-wide picnic at the township park. Square dancing is also planned.

Lay reports a factory which makes tri-cornered hats has been contacted, and hopes are to make them available for sale here.

A bicentennial flag has been

ordered for the village's new flag pole and will be presented upon receipt, Lay added.

"We plan to have a Mr. and Mrs. Past, Present and future to reign over the festivities in 1976," Lay said. Mr. and Mrs. Past will be the oldest man and woman we can locate at that time," he said.

Pictures of old Clarkston have been coming in at a great rate, Lay reported, and the Commission has also been promised a trunk full of items displayed at the World's Fair in 1876 during the centennial. These will be displayed during our festival, Lay said.

Please don't feed the ducks

The Department of Natural Resources will be contacted and local ordinances researched to find if there is any means of preventing Al Valentine from feeding the ducks on the northerly end of the Mill Pond.

The matter came to the attention of the village council again Monday night when Mrs.

Rita Chisholm and Mrs. Wanda Skarriff complained about the pollution in the pond caused by the feed and duck droppings.

Mrs. Chisholm said Valentine throws 50 pounds of corn every other day on village property.

"We know what's going on. We don't know how to handle it," said Village President Keith Hallman. "We wrote to Mr. Valentine once, and we weren't

successful (in getting him to stop.) We've been reluctant to pass a new ordinance which would make it unlawful to feed migratory waterfowl. Every child who fed a duck would then be a law breaker."

"You'd better do something," said the woman. "We won't be able to go for a walk this summer because of the smell from the droppings."

Obituary

L.A. Volberding Sr.

Funeral services for LeRoy A. Volberding Sr., 75, of 7130 Deer Lake Road were Monday at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery with arrangements by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Mr. Volberding, a former Birmingham resident, died suddenly last Friday. He was a retired engineer at Pontiac Motor Division. A graduate of Northwestern University, he had been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Clara Volberding of Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Adrienne) Hiser of Wayne, Penn., and Mrs. Douglas (Mary Lee) Mowry of Jackson, Mich.; a son, LeRoy A. Volberding Jr. of Franklin, Mich.; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Franzen and Mrs. Esther Corhill, both of Illinois.



House on the move

The old Del Walters house, purchased a year ago by Jerry Savoie, made its way through town Monday in the custody of yet another owner who intends to locate it on Grainger Road near Ortonville.

Developer wins case

An Oakland County circuit judge has ruled in favor of builders who fought dedication of a subdivision water system to Independence Township.

Judge Robert B. Webster ordered Feb. 19 that a water agreement between the township and Bullard and Klais Builders Inc., be set aside.

The developers of Hillview Estates No. 1, a 28-lot subdivision at Baldwin and Indianwood

roads, had argued that the township did not require dedication of central water systems when the subdivision was platted in 1970 and 1971. Certificates of occupancy were withheld until the developers signed an agreement to dedicate the system to the township.

Webster last week held that the township could not require the agreement nor coerce the developers into signing it.

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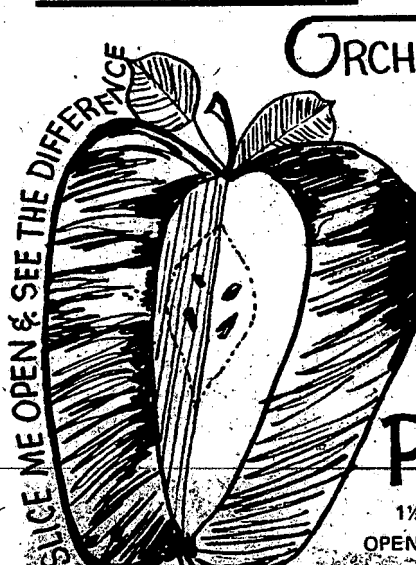
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Service news

Michael C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, Clarkston, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Crosby, promoted to airman, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and now serves at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., as a fuel specialist with the 341st Supply Squadron.

He graduated in 1974 from Clarkston High School.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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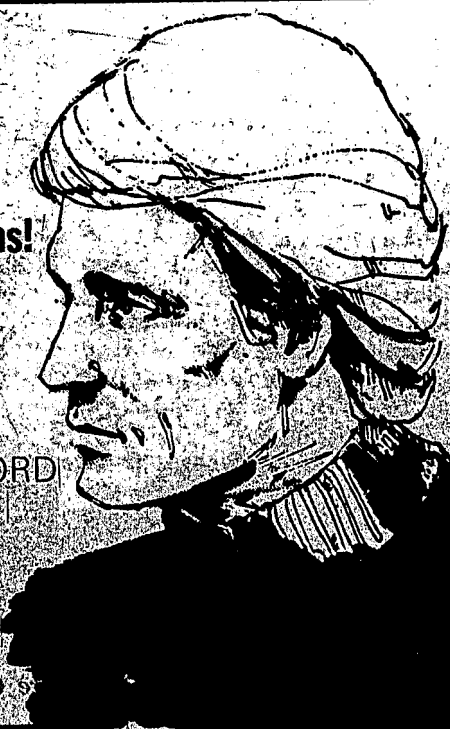
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THREE PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

MARK RETAIL CENTER



Candlelight, a QLT and thou...

By Pat Braumagel of The Clarkston News.

We were celebrating, Don and I. We sought out a place with class, with atmosphere and, above all, with cheap eats.

Meeting all three criteria Monday night was the Clarkston McDonald's.

Scoff not, dear reader, unless you have savored a Big Mac by candlelight in the local dining spot.

On Mondays, from 5 p.m. to about 7, one area of the establishment is converted into what a larger restaurant might call "an intimate dining alcove."

The maitre d' when we arrived was Mark Sioma, the store's second assistant manager. He escorted us to our booth (no reservations necessary), which was illuminated only by a red cafe candle.

In the candlelight area, there are spiffily-clad waitresses and waiters. Our orders were taken after we had made our selections from printed menus.

Admittedly, the table cloth was

paper, but in the dim light the difference was negligible.

Don was quick to note an important advantage: "People can't see the catsup on my mustache," he accurately observed.

Lingering over an after-dinner demitasse (Don and I split a cup of coffee), we discussed McDonald's new Monday night image with Mark.

He noted we were not unusual, commenting that many people stick around for dessert and/or coffee after dining by candlelight. In fact, he said, the whole concept seems to be going over rather well with both employes and customers.

The idea originated late last year among the kids who work at McDonald's.

It was decided to give it a whirl one night a week.

"Monday night's our slowest night," Mark said. Quite frankly, the idea would be difficult to implement on busy nights, when the facilities are hardly adaptable to leisurely, 25-minute meals.

"We were the first store to

come up with the idea, and we've heard that it's spreading," Mark said.

Whether the candlelight service is boosting business is hard to tell, "especially this month," he said. But he's certain of one thing: "It's not hurting us."

Parents seem to appreciate the opportunity to give their children a "dining-out" experience, and the youngsters get pretty excited about the whole scene. (If you've ever watched a kid order a QLT at Win Schuler's, you'll see how this sort of thing could fill a real gap.)

The approximately 40 young people who work at McDonald's rotate the Monday night detail.

"They fight to get on it," Mark said, "because they get a chance to get dressed up."

Contrary to our suspicion, they are not allowed to accept tips.

We suspect they enjoy the change of pace.

"It makes the place a little classier," Mark said.

It makes the place classy enough to be selected by a couple out celebrating their survival of another typical Monday.



Larry Hicks is a gracious waiter for an evening of dining by candlelight.



Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie was sworn into office Monday by his secretary Joan Norton, a notary public. Also taking the oath of office in a brief ceremony Monday is acting clerk Marian Lessard.

Boy succumbs to snowmobile injuries

An 11-year-old Independence Township boy died last week of injuries sustained when he was jarred out of a saucer sled being pulled by a snowmobile.

Mark C. Coventry, a sixth grader at Bailey Lake School, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Feb. 19, three days after the accident which occurred in Pontiac Township.

The boy's parents were Hugh

Coventry of Pontiac and Mrs. Nylia Hale of 10315 Reese Road, with whom he lived.

His father was driving the snowmobile Feb. 16, towing Mark, his brother and a stepsister on the saucer some 15 feet behind the vehicle, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The jostling of the saucer threw both his stepsister and Mark out, with Mark being thrown against a

tree on Delavah Road about a quarter-mile east of Baldwin, officers said. The boy's back and neck were injured.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, two stepsisters, a stepbrother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lockler of Clarkston.

Funeral services were held at Waterford Community Church Feb. 21, with arrangements made by Goyette Funeral Home.

CETA jobs are being filled

There are new faces in governmental employ here, courtesy of the federal CETA program.

Clarkston Village Council has filled the five CETA positions it has decided to keep as well as the two it has been able to allot to Clarkston Schools.

Bob Waters, Clarkston CETA director, said most employes are already at work and the last was to begin today (February 27.)

Mrs. Jay Bisha has been employed as clerk-typist in the village offices. Mrs. Betty Galligan has been named historical society researcher and a back-up to Mrs. Bisha.

Tom Wilford, Dave Green and Dave Kay have been employed in the street maintenance program.

Mrs. Mary Allard and Richard Zerba were assigned to the schools -- Mrs. Allard as a matron at the junior high and Zerba as a mechanic in the bus garage.

All are paid at the rate of \$3.95 per hour plus fringe benefits, which Waters said the council is working on. He said plans are to furnish the same kind of Blue Cross - Blue Shield coverage as that furnished Independence Township employes.

Waters requested that village residents having an idea as to how to employ these people contact the village. "We don't have to keep them always in the category under which they were hired," he said.

Four new employes went to work for Independence Township last week under auspices of Title 6

of the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

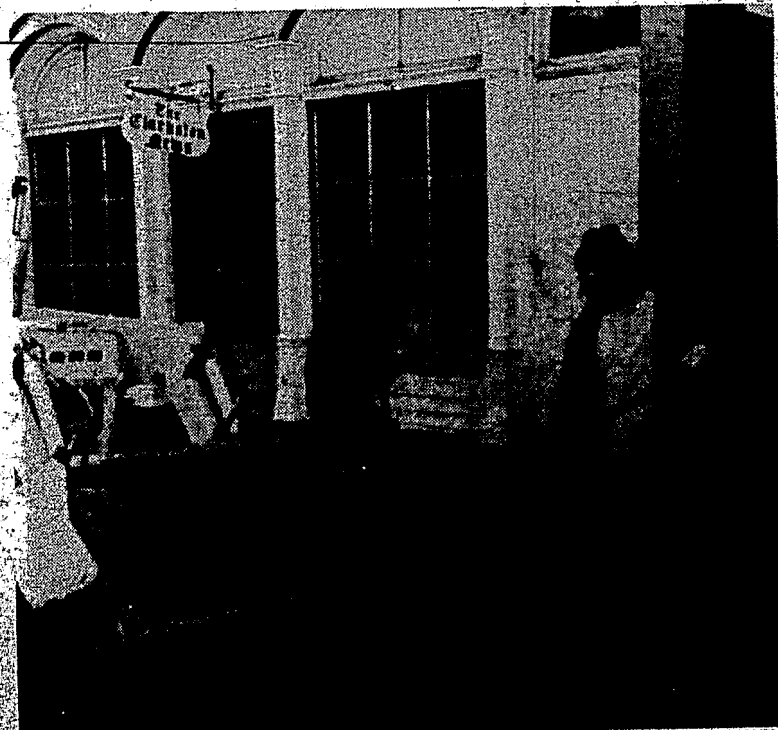
Three men, all Vietnam veterans, were employed in the Department of Public Works. They currently are painting the offices in the township hall. When finished there, they will move on to development of the new township park, according to DPW Director George Anderson.

The women employed through the CETA program was assigned

to the clerk's office, Anderson said.

Lois Willard is the new clerk I. Hired as maintenance I employes were William Smith, Richard Cohoon and Mike Vettraino.

Wages and benefits are the same for them as for other township employes. The union contract provides that clerks start at \$3.70 an hour and maintenance personnel at \$3.90 on the first step of the wage scale.



Beginning their work in beautifying the Village of Clarkston are CETA employes Dave Kay (left) and Tom Wilford.

Judge mulling \$1-million case

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow has taken under advisement arguments on whether or not he should dismiss a \$1-million suit regarding proposed development at the north end of Deer Lake.

Oral arguments were presented in a one-and-a-half-hour hearing Monday, the first since the suit was filed Sept. 13, 1973.

Independence Township attorneys had filed several motions for dismissal and for summary judgement in the suit filed by Hubert S. Garner and Deer Lake Development Co., Inc. against the Independence Township Board, the planning commission and the members of each, a total of 13 persons.

The suit alleges that the owner and potential developer of 372 acres at the north end of the lake have sustained damages of \$1 million because of violations of their civil rights.

These stemmed, it is maintained, from the planning commission's failure to approve a site plan and the township board's

refusal to extend preliminary plat approval for portions of the property.

Township attorneys have argued that these two allegations are unfounded. They also maintain that Garner and the corporation are not proper parties to the suit.

The property was transferred from the defunct corporation to a co-partnership through a quitclaim deed Oct. 30, 1974. Since the corporation has no interest in the land, it is no longer has interest in the lawsuit, according to township attorneys, who maintain that Garner also has no interest because he did not exercise his options to purchase the property before its ownership was transferred.

An Oakland County Circuit Court case involving the property was dismissed by Judge Arthur E. Moore in November of 1974 because plaintiffs had not supplied names of the property's owners.

No indication was given as to when Gubow's opinion could be expected.



Brad Beattie was among the lucky Clarkston Elementary School pupils who was able to purchase and enjoy one of the much-sought candy apples. Thus did the sixth graders, and other pupils at the school, learn about supply and demand.

Mini-mall hall sale



The "Mini-Mall Hall" was the most popular spot at Clarkston Elementary School for three recess periods last week, as Pat Thomas' sixth graders sold candy, cookies, comics and such as part of an economics lesson. Two of the entrepreneurs were Ed Ketzler [left] and Rod Martin.



Todd Meredith, one of the sixth graders who had rented a booth for 20 cents, earned money by engraving pupils' names on objects.

O.E.S.
FAMILY STYLE
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Recouping plan

Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to recoup some of the \$225 it spent in connection with the village in purchasing a structural study of the old Methodist Church.

John Bisha asked the council to charge \$25 for such requests and the historical society would add a like amount. "The council could waive its \$25 fee to village residents, but we'd like to be able to charge everyone," he said.

Whether or not the council could charge for a service paid for initially in part by taxpayers or whether it could let the historical society do the same might be a legal question, the council decided.

It will write the Michigan Municipal League for advice.

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Man falls to death from Pine Knob lift

The official inquiry has been halted in the death of William H. Daeschner on a Pine Knob ski slope Friday, Feb. 21.

But how the expert one-legged skier fell from the chair lift is still a mystery.

"It was a shock to us, and we don't understand how it happened," said Matt Locricchio, Pine Knob general manager. "There were a number of witnesses, but none of them saw him fall out of the chair."

Daeschner, a 48-year-old Bloomfield Township resident who was a frequent skier at Pine Knob, sustained head injuries when he fell from a height of about 16 feet.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department, summoned to the scene some 80 minutes after the 8:30 p.m. accident, requested an autopsy. Oakland County medical examiners said this week that the death was accidental, caused by the head injuries. Neither alcohol nor drugs were in his system.

Locricchio said representatives of the State Department of Public Safety, who normally check the equipment three or four times a season, made an inspection immediately after the accident and found the equipment to be "perfectly safe."

There are no straps or safety bars on ski lifts in the Midwest,

Locricchio said, commenting that they would only be a nuisance to the skiers.

The fatal accident was the first serious mishap at the ski resort, he said.

Daeschner, whose right leg was amputated in 1948 following a railroad accident, learned to ski the next year at Stowe, Vt. He reportedly was on an outing with his son and daughter when the fatal accident occurred.

"They were a couple chairs ahead of him," Locricchio said.

Board interviews clerk applicants

The Independence Township Board will begin Saturday to winnow the list of persons who want to be appointed to the \$16,500-a-year township clerk's job.

Interviews of candidates will begin at 9 a.m., according to Trustee Jerry Powell. As of Monday, 13 persons had indicated in writing that they were interested in the job, Powell said.

The first person who applied for the job, and the first who will be interviewed, is Township Trustee Fred Ritter.

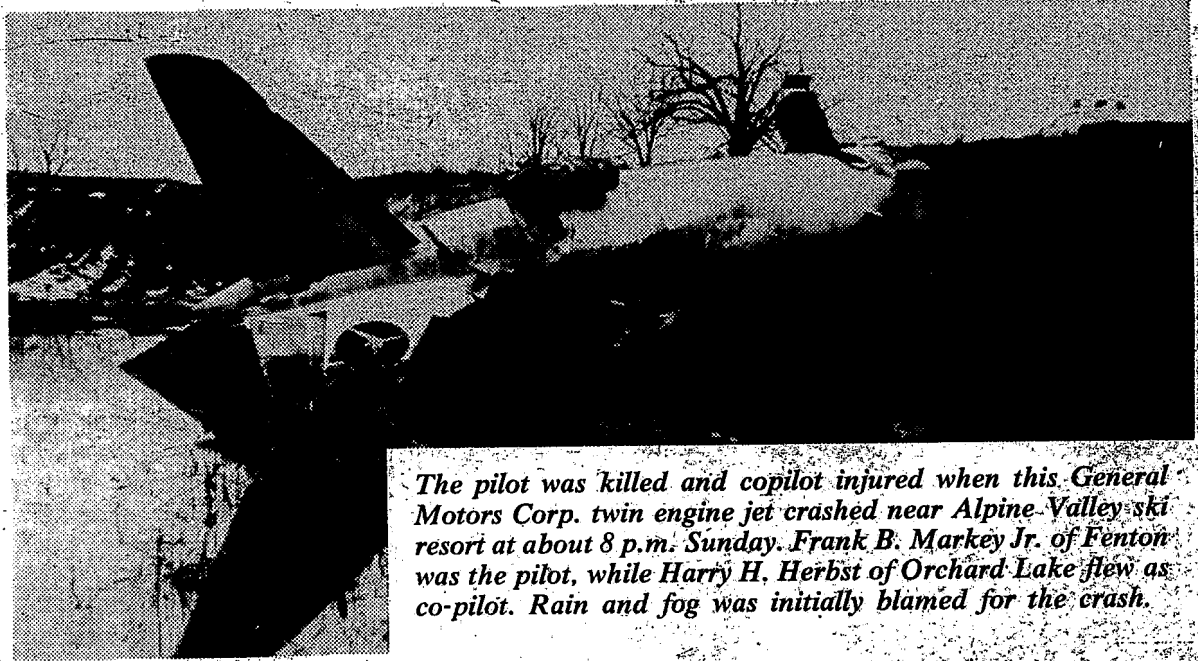
"We will begin the interviews with Ritter, and then he will join the board in interviewing the others," Powell said. "We hope to have a decision by the next board meeting, March 4."

A new clerk would be appointed to fill out the remaining portion of the two-year term to which J. Edwin Glennie was elected last November.

Glennie was sworn into office as supervisor last week. He succeeded Robert Vandermark who had resigned.

Retroactive pay

Village election workers have received a pay raise, retroactively. Clerk Bruce Rogers said he hired three workers in place of the usual four for the primary just passed, and hiked their pay from \$25 to \$30 plus lunch and dinner for the day. At that rate, the total village obligation last week was \$106.04, he said.



The pilot was killed and copilot injured when this General Motors Corp. twin engine jet crashed near Alpine Valley ski resort at about 8 p.m. Sunday. Frank B. Markey Jr. of Fenton was the pilot, while Harry H. Herbst of Orchard Lake flew as co-pilot. Rain and fog was initially blamed for the crash.

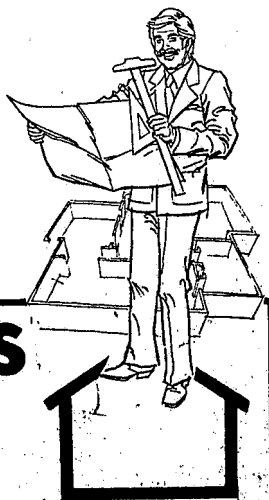
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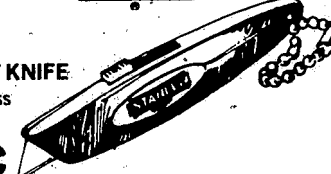
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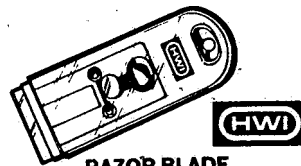
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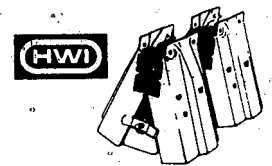
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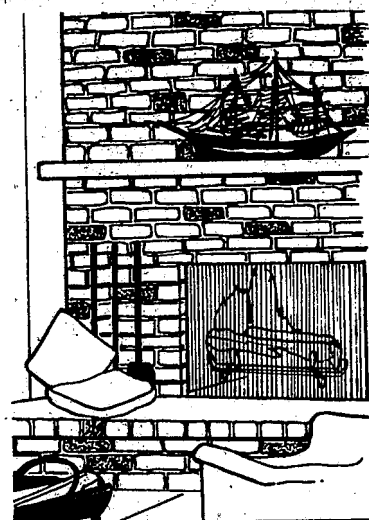
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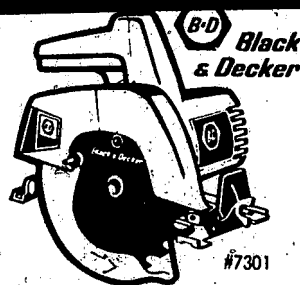
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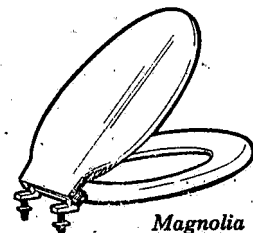
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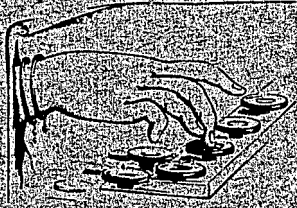
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Editorial

Our definition of education

Parents want the best possible schooling for their children. They want them to be able to compete on a level and sometimes at an advantage with their peers.

Those are facts that can pretty well be taken for granted in the Clarkston

School District. Where the difference of opinion arises is how that is to be achieved, and there are as many answers as there are ways the parents themselves were educated.

Working in the middle of this is the school administration and its board. Those

people have attempted to concentrate on a good basic education at a reasonable cost.

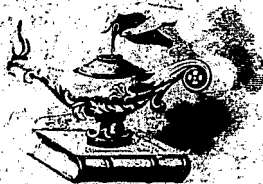
It may no longer be enough. The area is attracting well educated and well-off residents—many of them with progressive ideas about education.

They want the best for their children, and being human—they want a tangible focus for their pride.

Alternative education programs as proposed by one group seems to be hitting a snag. We personally believe the schools could continue to foster the alternative education programs they now have, and to open them to those parents who wish their children enrolled in such classes.

But we also believe the times—and the people—are demanding more. Media centers—for enrichment of the standard classroom fare—would benefit all the children, not just those whose parents opt for special programs.

A good education, in our belief, boils down to topnotch development of the basics, the ability to seek in the right place for answers to questions for which we do not have the answers, and the means to earn and enjoy life.



hill'n gully

It's all how you look at it

by Jean Saile

This is a happy story—having to do with a young man, a smiling goddess of Fate and the goodness of people.

Once in a while there are stories like that, where everything works out perfectly—just like in a 40's movie scenario where the right fellow always got the girl and they danced their way blithely into the sunset.

This story is not about love, but about transportation, however.

We have a son who has had the itch for wheels of his own for about four months now. He had been through and rejected the ideas of imagining himself in control of a hot sports number, or even a step van, and was searching the ads constantly seeking he knew not what.

A Metamora man advertised a fairly recent (in first car terms) pickup truck with snowblade attachment. Though snow had been light the previous month, Doug was intrigued.

On a recent Saturday he wrote the fateful check, got his insurance and his license plates and picked it up. He roared into the driveway with a grin a mile wide just as the first snowflakes began to fall.

By evening he'd plowed a few driveways and pocketed the money. We'd called Ed Manley who had the contract on our driveway, told him we now had our own plower outer, and if he had any extra calls he couldn't handle, Doug would appreciate them.

The phone rang bright and early Sunday morning. Ed had trouble with his rig (an unkind fate for him) and could Doug take his route.

Doug, his brother Mike and Ed worked through Sunday, Doug turning over the truck to Mike when he had to report to his job at the bowling alley. By that time, however, he'd pocketed more money than he'd ever seen in one day—and Mike, true to an agreement, split what he earned the rest of the day with the business tyro.

There's even been another snowfall as I write this, and though Ed was able to get his blade fixed and resume his route, our entrepreneur is launched.

Where not so long ago I was getting very tired of winter, now the smiles around the house are bright enough to offset the lousy weather.

May it snow till May!

Dinosaurs

A Dinosaur Poem

by Mrs. Simmons 1st grade
I dug in stones
And found some bones
I found some teeth
I found some feet
It was a dinosaur
Nothing more.
He was big and strong
And very long
I'm sorry he's gone.

The Fight

by Kevin Krupp

Once upon a time there was a Tyrannosaurus Rex and a Stegosaurus. They were fighting. Tyrannosaurus Rex won the fight.



by Jim Fitzgerald

Baby, light my fire

"If It Fitz ..."

It was a snowed-in Sunday. One of those days when a poet looks out the window and sees the meaning of life in a snowflake. One of those days when people of good character yearn to take long strides and deep breaths in the woods.

The sun bounced off the snow and sparkled through the window, dancing dazzling into every corner of the room. I could not help but say to my wife:

"For God's sake close the drapes. I'm trying to watch TV."

"A fire would be nice," she said.

That's what she always says on snowed-in Sundays when the lousy weather prevents my escape.

Years ago we had a smaller home with a fireplace in the living room but we never had a fire in it because I never had a match. Then we had a couple of more kids and it was deemed necessary to add a second bathroom as I was sick of going 2

blocks to the nearest gas station in my bathrobe.

"As long as we're adding a bathroom we might as well add a family room and 2 bedrooms," my wife said. She said it to the builder while I was at the gas station. Thus the \$10,000 deal was made while I was turning the crank on a paper towel dispenser and nothing was coming out. It was an omen.

A few weeks later I returned from an inquisition with my friendly banker who would soon have the legal right to keep me waiting outside the new bathroom for 20 years. My wife was pondering the plans for the family room.

"A fireplace would look nice at the east end of the room," she said.

"So would Elizabeth Taylor," I said with my customary wit. This was before she started dating used car salesmen, of course.

My opposition resulted in a lot of impassioned pleading, tears and

deep sobs. All mine. We soon had 2 fireplaces.

"Now I suppose you want a fire," I said.

"Look in the backyard," she said. "Which way is it?" I asked.

She guided me to the site of a recent disaster. "Did Abe Lincoln's boyhood home collapse against our porch?" I asked.

This was my introduction to a pile of wood. People sneak out of forests during the day and dump these piles in the yards of innocent breadwinners who are off tending the wheels of commerce, little suspecting what evil lurks in the hearts and minds of wives and woodchoppers (unless they've read Lady Chatterly's Lover).

Since that awful day there have been 16 billion piles of wood burned in our fireplaces. My only respite from fire duty is a couple of days in July when we run out of wood

before my wife can yell TIMBER! to the woodchopper.

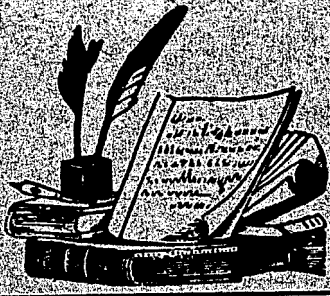
That's why I wasn't worried this particular snowed-in Sunday. A few weeks earlier I had put 2 empty cardboard cartons at the end of the woodpile and covered them with snow. She thought there was wood under that snow but I knew better, heh, heh, heh.

"Sorry, no fire today," I said, "we are out of wood."

There is plenty of wood and if you ever took any interest in your yard, you'd know it," she said. "The Detroit Edison cut down those 2 dead trees yesterday and cut up the wood for you. There are 2 big piles out there."

This was the same week Edison asked for another rate hike.

The meaning of life, as seen in a snowflake, is that husbands never make it *Onward and Upward* because they melt too fast.



Letters to the editor

Tax rate does it!

Dear Sirs:

A property assessment increase does not mean an increase in property taxes.

The Clarkston News printed an article last November or December stating that tax assessments were to increase in Independence Township by 14% for 1975. The article indicated that as a result of this increase in assessment, a township taxpayer would pay 14% more property tax in 1975.

If people will call 625-5111 they will find that their property assessments have indeed been increased by 14%.

What the article did not point out and what I have been waiting for the Clarkston News to correct was that part of the article which stated that taxes would be increased by 14% just because the assessment was increased. Certainly the officials from our township offices read this article. They certainly know that it contained this misinformation. Yet, no correction to this date. Maybe our Township Board is planning to increase our taxes for 1975 and they are trying to blame it on the assessment increase.

If my taxes go up by 14% for 1975 they will go up only because the township board, Clarkston School Board and the County Board of Commissioners vote to set a tax rate which will cause my taxes to go up.

The amount of taxes I pay is determined by the tax rate which is set by these boards. The assessment value is used only to see that my taxes are equalized to the value of my property and the property of my neighbors.

The Clarkston News would do well to print an article which really explains the property tax. The state and county assessment requirement has rightfully

straightened up the mess of property assessment. It has nothing to do with high taxes which are a result of the tax rate set by various boards and by the voters at the polls.

Russell J. Buller

Editor's note: A 14 percent hike in assessments means a 14 percent hike in taxes in this day and age. Mr. Buller is right that the tax rate defines the actual amount one will pay, but it has been a long time since there was any appreciable tax cut.

Were the township board, for example, to tell the county allocation board it didn't need as much as 1.32 mills out of the allocated 15 mills, the allocation board would allot the unused sum to the schools who do need it. The county consistently takes its 5.26 mills and 5.26 mills on 14 percent more evaluation means a 14 percent increase.

Millage above the allocated 15 mills is voted, and people do have the option of refusing to continue to support schools, fire and police in that manner. However, they, too, most often prove reluctant to peel off taxes that they have been paying and which have been providing them with services they have grown accustomed to.

Township Assessor Rick Huffman points out that if your property had been valued last year at \$10,000 you would have paid \$413.50 if you lived in the Clarkston school district. This year that same property is valued at \$11,400 and you will be paying \$471.39.

He also says that if the township were to take no millage at all, the total tax bill would be reduced only \$13.20 on that \$10,000 home.)

Bus discipline a safety must

In regard to the recent articles on school busses:

When some students on a school bus choose to disregard the rules by throwing things, screaming, pulling hair, fighting, lighting matches, smoking, cutting seats or any other pranks, the safety of everyone on the bus, including the driver, is jeopardized; since the driver must take his eyes off the road.

What about the students who obey the rules? Who will protect their rights? They too are entitled to the safest possible ride to and from school.

Today's bus drivers are not "babysitters," but are certified, professional drivers who must pass rigid state examinations yearly. Today's drivers also attend

a minimum of 9 hours in school training yearly. This involves learning how to operate the vehicle properly and safely and learning state laws. Learning how to handle emergencies and operate emergency equipment is included. Some first aid and student behavior is covered in the bus driver training program.

After all the training today's bus driver must have, she is then required to drive in any kind of road or weather conditions to say nothing of the distractions and horseplay going on in the bus behind her.

A bus driver's job entails more than looking for the students who misbehave, but when students are involved in the above-mentioned acts, something must be done.

Discipline on the bus is the only way to ensure the safest possible trip for all, including other motorists.

School bus rules are posted inside the bus and are sent home to the parents at the beginning of the school year along with what privileges will be revoked depending upon the offense.

The students and parents are again informed at the time discipline is handed out by the school officials, that riding a school bus is a privilege and not a right and why this privilege is being revoked.

Lois Schliter
Bus Driver

Clarkston Community Schools

Why contradiction?

Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High are both super schools and they're very competitive rivals. That's news to no one, right? Why then, do three men who teach at Clarkston Junior High coach Clarkston Senior High's basketball teams? These coaches would have to be super human to treat boys from both junior high schools the same, after having watched and worked with one set of them for three years prior to high school tryouts. Basketball is an important major sport on which scholarships, maybe even careers could depend, so it seems this biased situation has been allowed to exist much too long.

We constantly hear denials of prejudice from everyone concerned, and yet there are only three of eleven boys from Sashabaw on the J.V. team and only four of thirteen boys from Sashabaw on the Varsity team. Are we to believe that there can be that much difference, year after year, in boys from the same township? And what about the good ninth grade ball players from Sashabaw who don't go out for basketball at the high school? Rumor has it, they don't care to buck the odds, and that's a shame! This intimidation creates an atmosphere of dishonesty and favoritism that is unhealthy for the whole township.

Basketball is almost over for the year, but before another season starts, it would sure be nice if we could all say - Tenth Graders Are Clarkston High School Wolves!!

One more thing to consider. This fall the Clarkston Junior High baseball coach was fired. The reason given? Because he teaches at the high school and therefore shouldn't be coaching a junior high team. Why doesn't this reasoning work in reverse?

Incidentally, I am not a frustrated parent whose son didn't make the basketball team, but,

I am interested

Poor reporting

Letter to the Editor:

It was noted at our recent annual Michigan Milk Producers Association meeting what amazing reporting is done by the news-media in regard to the increases and decreases of milk.

Only a few months ago when the farmer received a 50c increase per hundred weight, it made nearly every front page in the state as well as radio and television news for several days.

Isn't it remarkable that when the farmer received a 30c

reduction February 17, 1975 it completely escaped most newspapers, and was given a two sentence mention in some???

Granted it was mentioned on a few early morning farm radio reports, but was not reported on the hourly newscast as the increases have been. In these days of raising food prices, it will be interesting to note how the middle man handles this decrease to the consumer, especially with such little publicity to the public.

With the farmer receiving only

increases in his purchases of feed, machinery, seed, fertilizer, fuel, electricity, not to mention the "cost of living", taxes, and labor costs, it might be sooner than we expect to walk into the grocery store and see the meat counter, dairy cases, grocery shelves, or beautiful produce displays empty and with a sign stating--"Sorry, farmers forced out of business!!" Believe us, this is happening every day!

Sally J. Cook
representing MMPA
Ortonville-Oxford local

Public knowledge

Dear Mr. Rosso,

Your letter of Feb. 17 received and contents noted. It appears to me that you consider this exchange of thought as a personal attack on you and your ability and/or operations as a teacher.

Nothing could be further from the truth and my answers to your four propositions should indicate my position in this discussion.

1.) I appreciate the invitation to call you and sit down and have a "face to face" talk. Such a discussion might be enlightening to you and it certainly would be to me, but I believe the readers of The Clarkston News are as concerned about this subject as I am.

2.) It is not and never was my intention to question your classroom conduct. That is a matter of your conscience and the administrative staff of the Clarkston area schools.

3.) As for the matter of "public debate", I must confess I am not an orator and probably couldn't compete with your academic skills. I do wonder why you are requesting response to me on the same day? Over the years I have

learned that it is dangerous to express thoughts without careful consideration so I must, with thanks, decline your invitation to public debate.

4.) It appears to me that you are confident that your Mr. Ed Meissner can give me answers to some of the questions I raised. Again I repeat, my interest in the subject under discussion is not personal and if he has answers that he thinks the public should know, I am sure The Clarkston News will offer him the same courtesy they have given you and me.

Mr. Rosso, I cannot share your feeling of need that you and I get together. Certainly understanding and communication should be improved, but not between individuals as you suggest, but between the teachers (not the CEA), the administrators, the school board and the taxpaying general public.

The only concern we all have is the type of product you are turning out as our citizens of the future.

Sincerely,

N.C. VanNatta

by
Kevin
Krupp

If I had a dinosaur for a pet



He could lift things up for me.

Lifetime resident recalls



Beulah Jones was born on a farm outside Clarkston. Her roots go deep, and her memories are warm.

The roots of Beulah Jones, 83 years, go deep into the past of Independence Township.

Born here in 1891, she was raised on a farm at Hubbard Road and M-15 that had been originally settled by her great grandfather, James Clark, who came from Ireland.

Her information regarding that first settler is scanty, but she does know that one daughter died while the family crossed the ocean and was buried at sea.

Her most vivid memories are of her grandmother, Eleanor Clark who married John Walter. "Grandma Walter was a wonderful part of our family," she reports.

"I remember Grandma Walter

walking up the aisle of the old Methodist Church in her black silk cape and the little black bonnet that tied under the chin," she says.

"And we went to church on Sunday whether we wanted to go or not. We might get picked up bodily, and planked down on the buggy seat. Father and Grandma Walter were our usual escorts. With a family of eight, Mother usually chose to stay home. She had all she could do to get the family presentable," she remembers.

Her mother was a "city girl" -- brought to the Independence Township farm as a bride from Bad Axe. "I'm sure there must

have been difficulties in our family, but we as children never knew of it," she reports.

One of the highlights of those early days was the Sunday afternoon ice cream feasts on the farm. Her father owned the ice house in town and also had one at the farm, where there was a goodly quantity of cream and eggs.

"All we had to get was the sugar. Kids used to walk from Waterford Hill to share our ice cream on Sunday afternoons," she recalls.

Affluence in 1900 included a "good home and running water if you ran after it or hauled it from the cistern," Mrs. Jones remem-

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**5 1/2 %	5.575%	6	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*5 1/2 %	5.651%	12	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*5 3/4 %	5.917%	24	\$ 500.00	\$ 100.00
*6 1/2 %	6.713%	36	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
*7 1/4 %	7.518%	48	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
*7 1/2 %	7.786%	72	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

*Interest quarterly—paid by check or added to account balance.
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... Life in early Clarkston



ers.
"We had a coal or wood stove in the sitting room and a small Franklin Stove in the parlor with a coal and wood range in the kitchen. There was usually no heat in the bedrooms. People believed in togetherness and plenty of comforters," she jokes. "Oh yes, we had all the facilities -- a toilet half a block away and a nice round tub for

bathing purposes in the kitchen. On Saturday nights we all went through the ritual, and then as we got older, we rebelled at having Father as well as Mother help with that chore," she remembers. "The morning's job was to fill the lamps, trim the wicks, and wash the chimneys, and we hated that job. We never used candles -- too dangerous.

"One thing that never bothered us was a strike. At that time, if you wanted to eat you had to work, and there was never any question about what to do with your spare time. There was always work that had to be done." Some of the jobs that were shared were silo fillings and

threshings. She recalls the work of women getting ready to feed the crews and after three days, you were ready to put arsenic in their food." They'd eat anything and they'd clean the board, she remembers. Married to a farmer turned stock buyer, Mrs. Jones had four

children, three of whom still live and have presented her with 11 grandchildren. Ralph lives in Clarkston, Gordon in Drayton Plains and Walter in North Branch.

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That depressing depression Lessons learned

by Zetta McNairn
2406 Ostrum, Pontiac

Things at our house were no tougher than most other places I guess, but with my Dad out of work all of us had to pitch in and we were willing helpers.

The first job I had, when I was twelve, was babysitting. I watched two children every afternoon after school for a week. At the end of that time the lady gave me a quarter. I can still remember how proud I was to give it to my mother and her joy at seeing it, for now we could buy some meat and all would have a good meal that night.

thought of the sacrifice that my mother and probably most of our mothers must have made. For instance, a ton of coal cost about \$8, but it had to be stretched as far as possible. It was only in later years when I had grown up that I realized my mother had worked in a cold house all day so that the rest of us could have a warm fire in the evening, and I often wonder how much she went without so the rest of the family could have a little more.

Because she died while I was young, I never had time to thank her for all of those things, nor to thank her for teaching me strength of character, the lessons of endurance and perseverance, for the joy of life that she and those depression years taught me.

It seemed to me during those depression years that we thought not so much of what we didn't have, but how lucky we were with the little we did have; this and the thought that each of us helped keep food on the table seemed to bring about the spirit of esprit de corps amongst us.

I think, for me, the saddest remembrance of this time is the

Camelot Carpet offers Chevy rebates

Camelot Carpet Cleaning is giving Rademacher Chevrolet a boost with its new car deals.

The carpet cleaning firm at 5861 Dixie Highway has offered a \$100 rebate to any of its 15 employees who purchase a new automobile from Rademacher.

HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

If a hernia is minor, your doctor may recommend a truss (a padded harness that keeps pressing the displaced organ back in place), but the problem is too serious for self-diagnosis and treatment. Surgical correction is often needed to prevent the severe pain and complications that can develop.

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Wolves lose last 2 of season

by Dana Goodell
 Little effort was put into the last two games of the season and as a result the Wolves lost them both by more than 30 points each. Tuesday night Clarkston lost to Davison 84-53 and Friday night's action amounted to another loss, to West Bloomfield 88-48. In Tuesday night's game, Bob Fuller was high scorer with 12 and

Weldon Graham followed close with 11. Jeff Ferguson added 9 to the score while Ben Bullen shot 7. Barry Miller piped in 6 points, Randy Miller, 4. Doug Manigold and Dave Brown each had 2 points. Friday night, the last game of the season with West Bloomfield, the Wolves went down by 40 points.

The end of the first quarter left the Wolves behind by only 2 points, but the end of the second quarter the Wolves trailed by 13. The third quarter was what goofed it up for the Wolves as they scored only 2 baskets and a couple of free throws for 6 points and West Bloomfield pulled 30. Ben Bullen came up high scorer

for the game with 16. The closest to that score was Mike Coulter and Randy Miller with 8. Wayne Thompson had 5 points, Jeff Ferguson 4, Weldon Graham, Mark Blumenau and Bob Fuller

all scored a basket each for a total of 6 points. Clarkston JV's however, won their game against West Bloomfield 67-50. Clarkston's record for the season was 6-14.

Griswold's set new total record

by Steve Craft
 A season total record was set in the Recreation Department Men's National League play last week when Griswold's defeated McGill Plumbing by 117-70. The same night, B's Bar defeated Howe's Lanes 107-64. Steve Philpot led B's Bar with 29 points. Don Fleming and Ron

Brittian both had 20 points. John Kennedy helped the team along with 14 points. Lyle Walter and Rick Prasil led Howe's with 15 points. In the second game, Credit Union, without the help of Dan Fife, roared to a victory over Haupt Pontiac, a team that's still winless. Jerry Ostrom was bombing

from way outside and racked up 21 points. Mike Madison had 15 points. Buzz Short led Haupt Pontiac with 14 points and most of the rebounds. John Anderson scored 6 points. The Griswold record setter was helped by Tim Billingsly who scored 36 points. Four other teammates were in double figures -- Gary White, 27; Donny Vachon, 20; Tim Doyle, 14 and Bud Krause, 12. Randy Petiprin with 36 and Dave Powell with 14 led McGill Plumbing.

STANDINGS

Griswold's	5-1
Credit Union	5-1
B's Bar	4-2
Hobby Painting	3-3
Howe's Lanes	2-4
McGill Plumbing	2-4
Haupt Pontiac	0-6

Girls' volleyball 9-2

Clarkston's Girls' Power Volley ball Team beat Andover Monday night for the second time bringing their record to 9-2. The Barons went down in two 15-9 and 1-3. It was an exceptionally good offensive night for the Wolves. Autumn Matlock and Nancy Foster had several set-up, spike exchanges that bewildered the Andover team. On previous nights, Clarkston took two from Kettering 15-11 and 15-5; and they lost in three to Clarenceville 15-9, 10-15 and 5-15.

This win keeps Clarkston in first place. Thursday night they play their last league game against Kettering at home.

This Saturday, March 1, the team will play the league tournament at West Bloomfield High School. The tournament begins at noon.

The JV team lost Monday night to the Barons in two, 9-15 and 11-15. But on Thursday, February 20, the team won a match from Kettering. The scores were 15-9 and 15-2.

Flyers beat Lakeland

The Clarkston Flyers beat Lakeland in their second district playoff game last Friday in a 2-1 overtime game. The first goal was scored by Dan Frieberg. Then in a 10 min. sudden death overtime period with a little more than 4 min. left, Mark Postal shot one from the blue line to score the winning goal. Keeping the Flyers in the game was Leif Gruenberg

and his goal tending. Saturday the Flyers lost their 3rd and final playoff game against Rochester 5-3, goal tender B. Ley. Goals were scored by Dan Frieberg, 2; and Randy Russell, 1. Sundays game at Lakeland against Madison Hts., 2-1. 1 goal for Dan Frieberg. Goal tender in Sundays game, L. Gruenberg. Next game Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Avon, 8:30 p.m.

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Detroit Lions

vs.

Clarkston Eagles

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

8:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM

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The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

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WATERFORD TWP / 682-0123 / DAILY 9:30-9, SUNDAY 12-5

Close games in jr. play

Two one-point deciders and an overtime game created excitement in junior basketball Saturday morning at the high school.

The Clinchers and the Killers had to go into overtime for the 24-23 final score in favor of the Clinchers.

The game was tied 20 all at the end of regulation time, but in the three minute overtime, big Kevin Williams scored 4 of his game high 14 points. The Killers were led by Jack Sprung and Scott Waterbury with 11 and 10 points.

In another exciting match, the Superstars nipped the Supersonics 17-16. Phil Parker of the Superstars, who had 7 points, had quite a battle on the boards with Mike Ogans of the Supersonics who threw in 4 points.

Another good personal match-up featured speed against speed in the back court. The Sonics Mark Hughes scored 4 points and Stars Scott Weaver scored 6 points. Both contributed strong floor games.

In the third game the high scoring Cougars completely demolished the Pirates 33-4. Nine out of 10 Cougars helped out in scoring as they ran their record to 4-0. Mark Hanna had all of the Pirate points.

Hayword wins in district

Rowland Hayword was the only Clarkston wrestler to place in the district tournament last Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School. Waterford Mott won first place.

Hayword, who took the district title at 119 pounds, will be competing in the regional tournament this Saturday at Flint Northwestern High School.



Mary Smith gets ready to drive around Dean Callison for 2 points in Biddy Basketball.

Sashabaw squeezes past Oxford

by Ted Hall

Sashabaw fought hard and came up with a victory, raising their record to 11 wins and 7 losses by beating Oxford Junior High School last week.

At the end of the first quarter, Sashabaw was down by 7 points. The first half ended with the Cougars down by only 4. Then Sashabaw came within 3 points at the end of the third quarter; and tied the game at the end of regulation play.

In the first overtime period both teams scored only 2 points. The second over-time proved to be the time of truth as Sashabaw outscored Oxford 11 to 3.

Steve Evans was the highlight of the game as he scored 24 points and set a new rebounding record for Sashabaw with 35. The final score was Sashabaw 61 - Oxford 53.

On Thursday, Sashabaw just couldn't put it together as West Bloomfield beat them 55-35.

Sashabaw had no one in double figures and now has an 11-7 record.

The Winter Sports Dessert Banquet for intramural basketball plus interscholastic basketball and wrestling will be held Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in Sashabaw Junior High's cafeteria.

Lions vs. Eagles in benefit play

Clarkston Eagles will benefit select Eagles team. Admission is from a basketball game at 8 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. March 1 in Clarkston High School. Tickets will be available at the gym. Detroit-Lions will play a door.



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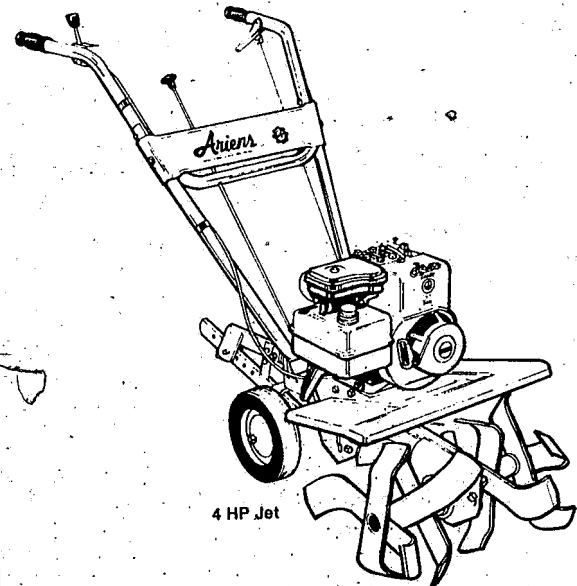
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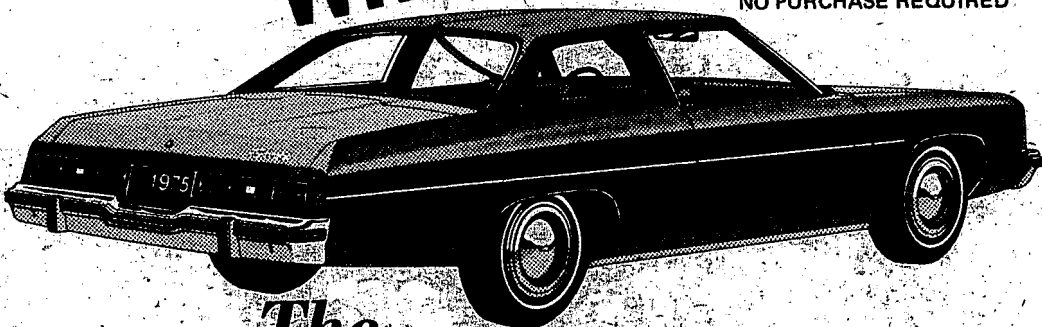
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(SOUTH OF MAYBEE ROAD)

Cougars, Mustangs undefeated

by Robbie Davidson

The 5th grade Sashabaw Cougars remain unbeatable in regular season play in the Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball program at Sashabaw Junior High. The Cougars have never lost in the 5th grade league in three straight years.

The Pine Knob Mustangs ran their record to 5-0 to finish as 4th grade season champs. Both teams will try to remain unbeaten throughout the three week tournament playoff that begins this Saturday.

In the fourth grade league the Mustangs defeated the Panthers 46-28. Dean Callison tied his own scoring record by making 36 points for the Mustangs. Mike

Dearborn scored 20 points and Brian Sommer scored 8 points for the losing Panthers.

The Magicians beat the Globetrotters 40-22. Ray Kubani and Mike McCormick both scored 20 points for the Magicians. Dave Froling and Brian Burton both scored 8 points for the losing Globetrotters.

The Aces beat the Bulldogs 32-8. Matt Covorubias scored 14 points and Robert Askew scored 10 points for the Aces.

In the 5th grade league, the Hawks defeated the Panthers 21-12. Jeff Roberts scored 7 points for the Hawks.

The Wolves beat the Bulldogs 20-8. Charlie Robertson scored 6 points for the Wolves. Enzo Duva

scored 6 points for the Bulldogs.

The Cougars defeated the Globetrotters 36-16. Scott Coleman scored 16 points and John McConashin scored 6 points for the Cougars. Mark Wegar scored 10 points and Tony Smith scored 6 points for the losing Globetrotters.

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

4th Grade		
1 Pine Knob Mustangs	5	0
2 Sashabaw Aces	4	1
3 Bailey Lake Magicians	2	3
4 Clark. Globetrotters	2	3
5 Pine Knob Panthers	2	3
6 Bailey Lake Bulldogs	0	5

5th Grade		
1 Sashabaw Cougars	5	0
2 Clarkston Wolves	4	1

3 Bailey Lake Bulldogs	3	2
4 Pine Knob Panthers	1	4
5 Clark. Globetrotters	1	4
6 Sashabaw Hawks	1	4

SCORING LEADERS

4th Grade		Pts.
Dean Callison		118
Matt Covorubias		96
Mike McCormick		63
Ray Kubani		55
Mike Dearborn		54

5th Grade		Pts.
Kim Lair		63
Scott Coleman		48
Mark Wegar		40
Gary Anderson		36
Tony Smith		29

Hot doggers coming

Four hot dogging demonstrations are scheduled for the Pine Knob Ski Resort slopes Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2.

Appearing at the resort will be internationally famous Wayne Wong, Floyd Wilkie and George Askevold. They have recently returned from touring Japan and Czechoslovakia.

The programs featuring aerial gymnastics ballet on skis will be at 1 and 4 p.m. each day. On Sunday, the trio will be challenged by the Hart freestyle team of Kim Wilson and Pat Hardy. The event will be judged by Detroit area media sports personalities.

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WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

This Clarkston News professional directory is of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us; the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

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Main Street Antiques
We appraise, buy & sell
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Clarkston 625-5440

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625-4836

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Clarkston 625-8305

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Pontiac OR 4-2222

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Office Machines

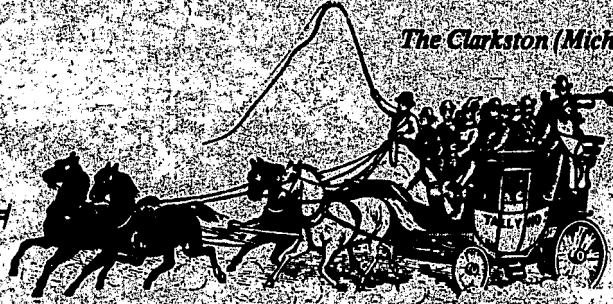
Oakland Office Machines, Inc.
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Places to go



CJH All-Stars

Twenty-eight 7th and 8th grade boys have been named to the Clarkston Junior High basketball all-stars team, as a result of player and coach vote.

They are: 7th grade - Tom Beattie, Erick Booker, Bill Cattin, Gentry Ellis, Jim Farnsworth, Doug Hagyard, Mike Hutchons, Scott Kaveiff, Nick Lekas, Tim McCormick, John Pappas, Jim Siple, Matt Tilley and Steve Vessels; 8th grade - Mike Bradley, Jim Brittan, Scott Brumback, Scott Curry, Frank Davis, Ed Eaglen, Kurt Fritzing, Reuben Hutchons, Darryl Johnson, Bill Kratt, Greg Robertson, Jim Walker, Jeff Warden and Larry Wright.

The teams were coached by Raymond Cooper, Wayne Samuel, Jim Ashmore and John Matheus.

The annual Clarkston-Sashabaw 7th and 8th-grade all-star games will be played tonight (Thursday) at Sashabaw Junior High School. The 7th grade game will begin at 6:30 p.m., the 8th graders at approximately 7:45 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for everyone.

p.m. All kinds of furniture and houseware as well as collectors' items will be offered. Admission is free. This show is sponsored by Racketty-Packetty Promotions.

Avon Players will present "Barefoot in the Park" March 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22 at the Playhouse on Washington Road, Rochester. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. -- 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

As part of the Girl Scout Week (March 9-15) celebration, a Spanish Mass will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 9 at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Wide Track Dr., Pontiac. A Girl Scout Birthday Party will follow immediately.

The Mass will be said principally in Spanish, although some English will be used.

Man's best friend will have his day when the Detroit Kennel Club presents its 57th annual all-breed dog show from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, March 9 at Cobo Hall.

The 18th Annual Phil Hart Dinner will be Sunday, March 9, at the Raleigh House, 23500 Telegraph, Southfield. A 6:30 reception will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Nelson Chase, an attorney and Southfield city councilman, and Mary Novak Myers of Troy, public relations co-ordinator of the 1974 campaigns, have been appointed by Mrs. Howe to serve as co-chairman of this year's dinner.

Secretary of State Richard

Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley and Congressmen James J. Blanchard of the 18th district, William Brodhead of the 17th district, and James G. O'Hara of the 12th district are serving as honorary co-chairman.

An antiques market the second Sunday of each month will begin March 9 at Springfield-Oaks County Park Youth Activities Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6

Spelling winners

Sashabaw Junior High
Diane Dubats - 7th grade and school
Diane Dunn - 8th grade and runner up
Joyce Carter - 9th grade

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH
Susann Devault - 6th grade
Steve Neff - 7th grade
Pete Saile - 8th grade
Sally Sobocienski - school champion
Jeff Leak - runner-up

ANDERSONVILLE
Christine Lane - 5th grade
Shannon Moshier - 6th grade
Jeffrey Koch - champion
Deborah Ragatz - runner-up

CLARKSTON
Todd Johnston - 5th grade and champion
Shelley Sokol - 6th grade and runner-up

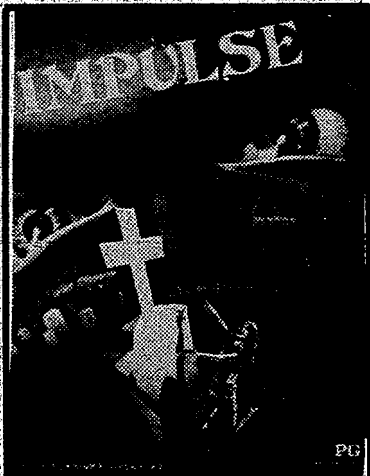
BAILEY LAKE
Loretta Schiliter - 5th grade
Patty Goeringer - 6th grade
Mary Healey - champion
Joe Stetz - runner-up

PINE KNOB
Srinivas Dutt - 5th grade and champion
Cindy Hawley - 6th grade
Tim Kinkle - school runner-up

NORTH SASHABAW
Lionel Shedd - 5th grade
Barbara England - 6th grade and champion
Mark Reene - runner-up.

Community calendar

- THURSDAY, FEB. 27**
Women's Club
Ind. Township Planning Comm Story Hour
Eagles and Aux.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 1**
Senior Citizen Jogging Club, Davisburg. Potluck dinner at noon Springfield Twp. Hall
- MONDAY, MARCH 3**
Cl. Village Players
North Oakland Civitan
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S.
Cl. Farm and Garden Club
Pine Knob PTA 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 4**
Cl. Nursery Inc. 8 p.m.
Ind. Twp. Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**
Methodist Women's Circles
Ind. Center
Civil Air Patrol



IMPULSE
WILLIAM SHATNER, RUTH ROMAN
Wed-Thur-Fri 7-9 pm
Sat 6-8-10
Sun 6:00-8:00 pm
Mon-Tue 7-9
Thur Matinee 12:30 pm
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HEAD LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD **39¢**

SALAY'S VIENNAS HOT DOGS
\$1.19 LB.

TASTY BAKERY COFFEE CAKES
ASST. **69¢** EACH

WONDER BREAD
3 - 20 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.15**

Rudy's Market

95 Main Clarkston



INDEPENDENT VIEW

Attractive domed garbage cans placed along Church Street are aimed at short circuiting of litter which frequently winds up downtown. Gar Wilson of the village street maintenance department said three have been placed and more have been ordered. They've been placed to catch the eye of students walking toward town.

Is the village in danger of violating the new soil sedimentation control act. Trustee Ruth Basinger thinks it might be. She wants the village to check with the county before dumping any more fill in the park area behind the old Town Shop.

The park will be the discussion subject when the village planning commission meets at Village offices at 7:30 p.m. next Monday. Kent Smith from the Oakland County Planning Department is expected to appear.

Also due for further consideration is whether the village could get the state to abandon control of M-15 between the Dixie Highway and I-75.

"West Wind" -- the Davisburg group pictured last week in The Clarkston News -- won the Battle of the Bands Saturday night at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center. A Grand Blanc group was second. Another "battle" is planned for March 7.

Girard Lacey, the manager at Springfield-Oaks, wasn't able to give us the above information. He's on jury duty.

Clarkston News garden editor Dave Coulter will be appearing in the Oakland Press garden show at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at the Pontiac Mall.

Dave, who is a seed salesman for Ferry Morse and has been for many years, came in with an interesting story to tell Monday.

The recent Detroit Free Press picture of the Ted Abrams plane, which has been housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for more than 30 years, stirred some memories.

Dave remembers the plane from its flying days. Bud Hammond, who taught himself to fly on a Jenny, flew the first mail route from Charlevoix to Beaver Island in the plane. A field on the Coulter farm outside Charlevoix was his home port, Dave recalls.

Does a profit margin of 86 percent, returned on money invested for two weeks, sound appealing?

That's the economic picture for Pat Thomas' sixth grade class at Clarkston Elementary School.

As a lesson in the laws of supply and demand, the kids sold wares during three recess periods last week in a "mini-mall hall" (see photos on page 4). The project was two weeks in the planning.

The total earned by the various entrepreneurs in the room was \$140.49, with a profit of \$121.01. The store which made the most money was that of Dale Ouye and Chris Dawley. They grossed \$15.45 by selling food and books.

PUBLIC NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board held February 18, 1975, the following resolution was passed:

WATERCRAFT RULE — PARKE LAKE

Motion by Glennie, supported by Hallman, to adopt the following: Parke Lake; high-speed boating and water skiing prohibited. On the waters of Parke Lake, section 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township and Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, it is unlawful to: a) Operate a vessel at high speed, or b) Have in tow or otherwise assist in the propulsion of a person on water skis, water sled, kite, surfboard or other similar contrivance.

Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter.

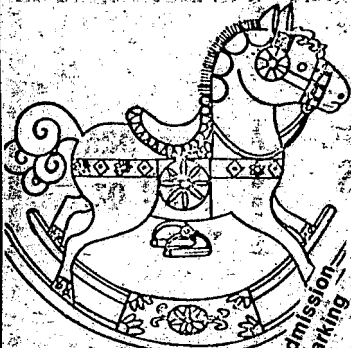
J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Antiques Market

THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

Starts: March 9
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Springfield-Oaks
County Park Building
DAVISBURG



RACKETTY-PACKETTY PROMOTIONS

Free Admission
Free Parking

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE 52/2 JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

DWIGHT CONLEY,
Plaintiff,

-vs- C74 3066 2
LESTER C. HOWE AND BARBARA HOWE, dba HOWE'S LANES, FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND and THOMAS C. PETRIE

Defendants,
JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

ORDER TO PUBLISH

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan on January 17, 1975. PRESENT: Gerald E. McNally, District Judge

On the 13th of August, 1974, an action at law was filed by Dwight Conley, Plaintiff, against Thomas C. Petrie, Defendant, in this Court to obtain money damages.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Thomas C. Petrie, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Feb. 21st, 1975. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. Dated: January 17, 1975

Gerald E. McNally
District Judge

24-3

NOTICE

The following application has been filed for establishment of an Economic Development Corporation on February 17, 1975. On March 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., the Clarkston Village Council will meet at the Village Hall to consider this application and such other applications that may be filed. In accordance with the Economic Development Corporations Act, the Council invites any group of three or more citizens to file competitive applications.

February 17, 1975

To the Village Council
Village of Clarkston
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Application to incorporate an Economic Development Corporation for the Village of Clarkston.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to Section 4 (1) of the Economic Development Corporation Act, we are herewith applying for permission to incorporate an Economic Development Corporation for the Village of Clarkston.

As required, we enclose our proposed Articles of Incorporation.

Our proposal would embrace the following alternative plans to obtain the 52nd District Court (2nd Division) for Clarkston, and other benefits:

ALTERNATIVE "A"

To build a new Courthouse on Village property located on the South side of Depot Road. This building together with its parking lot would meet the specifications of the Oakland County bid requirements, and over and above that, would provide space for the Clarkston Village Council.

If this option were exercised, it would be necessary for the Village to lease the land required to the Economic Development Corporation for one dollar a year as long as the corporation were to be in existence. (Or some other comparable arrangement).

ALTERNATIVE "B"

To purchase the property of the Hawk Tool Company of 20 E. Washington Street (not including the Hawke house at the present time).

The existing factory and office building would be remodeled into a courthouse, which would include rentable space as follows:

— The Court's requirements (3500 sq. ft.)

— Offices for Village Council (with agreement for shared use of courtroom when court was not in session).

— Garage space for Village trucks.

— Lawyer's offices and other office space.

— Township offices if feasible.

— Stores, if available space remained.

Parking space for the court and other occupants would be provided both on Washington Street and in the area below the factory, East of the spillway stream. It would be an objective of the plans to leave the open area of land West of the stream for use as a Village park, but the corporation would reserve the right to develop part of the open space if it were necessary to maintain the required return on investment.

With the purchase of the Hawk Tool property, the minimum remodeling work would be done to make the property rentable. However, after leases were obtained and cash flow secured, funds would be set aside to remodel the exterior of the building and make it into an architectural asset for the community.

There will be no costs or added liabilities to the Village of Clarkston.

The above is an outline of the plans that will be more fully detailed in the Project Plan required by Section 8 (2) of the Economic Development Corporations Act.

Sealed bids for the 52nd District Court are required by Oakland County on March 5, 1975. While it is not believed to be feasible to fully meet the requirements by this date, we believe that if we demonstrate positive action to meet their ultimate objectives, we will be able to persuade both Oakland County and Independence Township that it is to their true advantage to allow the Village of Clarkston and its Economic Development Corporation a reasonable extension of time. We urge that the actions of the Village Council be both expeditious and united by a common resolve.

This application is made by the undersigned with the sincere feeling that the objectives are in the best interest of our community and that there is no other practical method for achieving these objectives.

Very truly yours,
E. Nelson Kimball

For Clifford G. Gardner
James Hitchcock
James W. Huttenlocher
E. Nelson Kimball
David K. Leak
Henry L. Woolfenden

More

INDEPENDENT view



Jeannie, the Greek, is predicting again -- Independence Township's next clerk will be a woman. That will make two women on the five person board.

The Freedom Train which will be in Detroit next June may have a lot of Clarkston area visitors if plans of the Arts Council are fulfilled. "We'd like to arrange for church or school busses to carry area people to the exhibit," said Mrs. Joan Kopietz, chairman. The train contains 22 cars filled with the history of America.

Some other arts news -- County Commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick of Southfield has asked for the creation of an Oakland County Cultural Council. "The council in addition to improving the present cultural activities in our county could play a major role in next year's Bicentennial celebration at a minimal governmental cost," Pernick said.

Somehow in last week's election follow story, the fact that Jim

Brueck got 18 votes was dropped from our story. Jim had earlier announced his intention to withdraw from the election due to increased job responsibilities. Sorry you were ignored, Jim.

Also -- Jennifer Radcliff is the gal writing Clarkston Kaleidoscope, the columns about old timers. We find her stories interesting and we're sorry credit wasn't given where it was due.

The word is that the rate hike contemplated by Detroit Edison Co. would be double the most recent hike. The only thing we've got going for us is that it would take them about a year to get the increase through.

Clarkston United Methodist Church is taping its Sunday services and playing them back for shut-ins who are unable to attend. That's a nice thought.

People needing help with filling out their income tax forms can contact the Waterford OCCEO Outreach Center, 4301 Monroe, Drayton Plains. The number to call for an appointment is 674-2231. The service is free.

An unofficial survey turns up the report that Springfield Township Supervisor Don Rogers is the youngest township supervisor in Oakland County. Independence's Ed Glennie is 32.

Wesley Walter, now 74, had some comments about last week's front page picture of the old Clarkston Mill. The pile of what might appear to be dirt at the rear

was in reality corn cobs. Mr. Walter remembers.

Kids used to gather them in gunnysacks and sell them door-to-door for fuel at the rate of a nickel a bag.

Mr. Walter thinks there may have been a dancehall upstairs in the mill at one time, but he's not sure.

He figures the picture is at least 65 years old. It's one of a collection of 24 glass negatives loaned by Don Beach, former fire chief.

Volunteers willing to dispense "Service with Love" are still needed by Pontiac General Hospital and independence center. These are the people charged with calling 185 to 200 senior citizens seven days a week. Many of them are homebound and the calls are their only regular contact with the outside. If you're interested contact the center at 673-2244.

Members of the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will be delighted to hear that Oakland County has established a Bicentennial Commission. They did it last week.

Good fences make good neighbors and Forrest Milzow has as yet failed to construct any at the rear of his new Surrey Lane Apartments, said Mrs. Ruth Basinger to the village council Monday night. The council will check for any written agreement made by Milzow in regard to his promised construction of the fence.

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT
THE VILLAGE HALL — 25 S. Main St.
within said Village on

Monday, March 10, 1975

For the purpose of voting for the election of the Following Officers, viz:

THREE TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720: On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Feb. 27 & Mar. 6

The decision on whether or not to proceed with the use of pole street signs in the village has been delayed. There's a chance the village can pick up some "real old" discarded Detroit poles.

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OWL DISCOUNT DRUGS

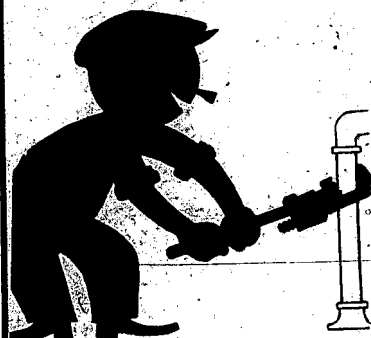
4390 DIXIE HIGHWAY
COR. SASHABAW RD.
OR 4-0466

<p>CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS 25's 99¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>CONTACT CAPSULES 10 99¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>VICKS NYQUILL 6 OZ. \$1.19 limit 1 Expires March 8</p>
<p>AUNT JANES KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. jar 66¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>SUPER COLA 6-10 oz. CANS 89¢ limit 6 cans Expires March 8</p>	<p>DIET TAB 8 pak 10 oz. \$1.19 limit 1 Expires March 8</p>
<p>TIP TOP BREAD 20 oz. loaf 3 for 99¢ limit 3 Expires March 8</p>	<p>1/2 GALLON COLONIAL CLUB ICE CREAM reg. 98c 79¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>ALKA SELTZER 25 count reg. 89¢ 39¢ limit 2 Expires March 8</p>
<p>PAMPERS 12 OVERNITE 89¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>DIAPRENE BABY WASH CLOTHS 88¢ limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>1 GALLON BRECK SHAMPOO \$6.50 value \$4.49 limit 1 Expires March 8</p>
<p>1 GALLON HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.24 limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 3 pak \$1.17 limit 1 Expires March 8</p>	<p>KODAK CX-126-12 C-110-12 FILM 99¢ each limit 2 Expires March 8</p>

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Distrust shown county's waste plan

By Pat Braunagel
of The Clarkston News

The latest proposed waste disposal plan for Oakland County still has credibility gaps into which some citizens are peering darkly.

Representatives of various municipalities told the Oakland County Board of Public Works last week that the plan needs to be either more generalized or more specific.

Some residents--particularly a large group from Orion Township--have indicated they just want time to pull out of the plan, if participation puts their communities on the receiving end of trash.

While the proposed resolution being considered by the board emphasizes recycling and resource recovery, the maps accompanying it were a source of alarm for several who spoke at the public information meeting Feb. 19.

Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, whose township filed its own plan eight months ago in an effort to fend off location of a large landfill within its boundaries, had some advice for the board.

"You just don't need the maps--period," Glennie said.

"Pull the maps together as you do soil borings and as you consult the communities."

Independence Township now has submitted three plans, each more detailed than the last. No map has been drawn--"and we don't want one," Glennie said.

"These maps don't have to accompany the plan," he said. "You're in a constant state of flux... As you implement and investigate, you're going to have to work with communities. We want to work with you, but we don't want you to get blinders on and just head toward landfills."

The maps indicate "waste generation," according to Oakland County Public Works Director R.J. Alexander. They do not pinpoint locations for landfills.

Submission of the plan to the state was postponed beyond the July 1974 deadline with the withdrawal of Independence Township, followed by South Lyon, Lyon Township and Wixom.

The current plan, Alexander said, is purposefully generalized. Committing the county to a specific kind of recycling program now would be premature because of ongoing research and experimentation all over the country, he

said.

A specific plan to recycle combustible portions of trash generated in Oakland County would be expected within six months to a year, according to Alexander and various board members.

Once the first county plan is accepted by the state, geological exploration for landfill sites can begin, Alexander said.

"There will always be a need for landfills, because only about 50 percent of waste is combustible," he said. "However, these are not going to be the objectionable kind of landfills. There will be no burning of garbage and paper."

Peggy Teague, president of the Orion Citizens Association, said she has the signatures of 700 persons who do not want a landfill in Orion Township.

"These maps really alarm me," she said. "If you're going to eliminate Independence Township, we want to be eliminated too."

She asked about the purpose of the maps, as did others in the audience.

"I think to all of us that looks like a plan for landfills," said Orion Township Trustee Alice Tomboulia. She suggested that the term "undetermined disposal

method" could be substituted for landfill and urged that emphasis in the plan be shifted from landfill site acquisition to recycling.

Orion Township Supervisor Bill Haydel suggested that the plan be stalled for four or five years. The county could contract with private haulers in the meantime, he said, while a recycling plan is being developed.

Alexander noted that private haulers already have contracts and that no one will talk to county representatives until there is a county plan.

"I think this plan agitates, because it will be changed in six months or a year," Haydel said. "Citizens will come and tell us to develop a plan to take the county to court. I think this is wrong. I think this is a waste of taxpayers' money."

"You don't have a case," Alexander said. Regardless of any extension in the deadline, the county immediately would have to begin exploring for landfill sites, he noted.

Haydel said "it would be very difficult for a public official to sell the program to citizens," indicating he would prefer to work with county officials on convincing the

legislature that an extension is needed.

"We don't go along with this plan, because it's too vague. You should study more in the reclaiming field first," he said.

County Commissioner Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield, said the plan "doesn't hurt anyone in any fashion. It doesn't say anything."

Another commissioner and board member, James Dunleavy, R-Highland, agreed that "it's not going to hurt anyone."

At one point, Alexander said the plan prepared and reworked by his office is doomed to be rejected in Lansing.

"They're going to tell you it's no good because it's too generalized," he said.

"It really isn't a plan," said White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid, "but it may ward off SEMCOG."

He said the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is scouting for landfill sites in Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties.

"I have confidence in this plan," said Brandon Township Supervisor Leslie Wright. "You can't say no to a cancer."

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Feb. 27, 1975 17

How Clarkston schools stack up in the county

Summaries and Surveys 74-75, put out by Oakland Schools, shows some interesting comparisons of Clarkston School District versus the 27 other districts in the county.

- Clarkston has 7,012 students. It's 14th in enrollment of the 28. There are another 145 children enrolled in the privately operated Clarkston Christian Academy which services grades kindergarten to 8.

- Clarkston has five administrators on the school payroll, which ties it for 12th in the county with three other districts. The total staff of 570 is 13th in the county.

- The total staff figure includes four non-instructional teacher aids, which is second to the bottom, but it also shows 15 library aides which is ahead of all but three districts.

- The district has a total current operating expenditure of \$6,023,153, 19th in the county. The vocational center operated by Clarkston schools has a separate current operating expenditure budget of \$342,524.

- Of the \$6 million figure, 74.11 percent of the budget goes for instruction, 3.68 for administration.

- School revenue includes \$2.7 million or 40.02 percent from local property taxes -- \$4 million or 59.71 percent from state funding -- and \$17,924 or .26 percent from federal sources.

- Expenditure per pupil is \$848.45 which is the bottom of the

list in Oakland County. Per pupil evaluation is \$16,484, 27th in the county, or second from the bottom.

- The cost of education each student in Clarkston is \$789, lowest in the county but followed closely by Oxford which spends \$800.31 per student.

- The district is 15th in the county in percent of debt to total valuation. The figure is 5.15 percent.

- Total equalized valuation of the district is \$115.5 million, 18th in the county. The total millage levied for schools is 28.21 which is second lowest in the county. Oxford is lowest. For operating millage -- 24.43 of that 28.21 total -- is third lowest. South Lyon joins Oxford at the bottom of the pile.

Rausch named to appeals bd.

The village council by a 4-2 vote has confirmed Village President Keith Hallman's appointment of William Rausch to fill a vacancy on the Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

Rausch, a local builder and auto maintenance supervisor at Pontiac Motors, will occupy the spot held by Tom Boynes, who is absent frequently due to his retirement to Florida.



An old-fashioned idea with a new-fashioned twist resulted in this patchwork quilt for the health room at North Sashabaw Elementary School. The youngsters in Edith Leak's fourth grade classroom brought squares of polyester to school, sewed them together and--after some finishing touches from their teacher--proudly displayed the result of their bee.

Local units benefit from windfall

Some good things in the Clarkston/Independence/Springfield area may be forthcoming for the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, which would channel \$875,000 into the county.

Local units have been requested to devise programs meeting the qualifications of the entitlement funding, and though none have been submitted yet, the proposed projects vary from landfills to park roads, with the village use seen as possibly helping to acquire either Hawk Tool or the old

Methodist Church.

Independence Township Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said he foresaw the new road into the new township park as having a top priority.

Village officials are interested in a couple of pieces of property and are now exploring what the funding requirements are.

Springfield Township Supervisor Don Rogers says the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors, who will have two men on the county Housing and Community Development Advisory Council, is most interested in

solid waste.

"It might be possible that several townships could pool their funds to provide a cooperative landfill, or even that the county taking money from several municipalities could move ahead with an experimental reclamation program -- using waste to generate steam -- at the Courthouse facility," Rogers said.

The County has until March 31 to submit its plans to Washington, according to Gordon Hobbs, state and federal funds coordinator.



Craftsmanship shows in home

COUNTRY LIVING



The Powells' dining room is as comfortable as the rest of the house, decorated with respect for its age.

By Pat Braunagel
of The Clarkston News
Tradition surrounds the J.D. Powells in their century-old Clarkston house.

Not only is the home furnished in a style appropriate to its age, but many of its finer features are the result of a tradition of craftsmanship too seldom seen in an assembly-line society.

A butcher at Rudy's Market, J.D. spends much of his spare time in his basement workshop. There he makes cabinets, furniture and gifts from fine solid pieces of wood or from odd scraps.

"He has a project going all the time," said his wife Bernice. "He never uses a pattern, but makes things from his own original ideas."

An outstanding example of J.D.'s fine workmanship are the cabinets he built when the Powells remodeled their kitchen.

It took J.D. about two months to achieve the luxurious look of custom-made cabinets, which he finished with a walnut wax stain.

Also included in the kitchen remodeling was enlargement of the single window over the sink. It now boasts unique shutters J.D. designed. A solid pine bar was added on top of the divider between the kitchen and dining room.

Solid pine was also used in another piece which would be the envy of any do-it-yourselfer: the living room coffee table.

But J.D.'s ingenuity shines through in the objects he has made from other people's cast-offs.

"He collects old pieces of wood,

Bernice said, noting she and her husband made frequent visits to garage sales.

Several candleholders have been crafted from parts of old table legs, which were also incorporated into the kitchen decor. Other scraps have been used for ecology boxes and shelves to hold collectibles. These are not only displayed in the Powell house, but have been given to friends and relatives.

"He's happiest when he's making gifts for people," Bernice said.

In his home is a desk made entirely from scraps of lumber. Near it is a magazine rack fashioned from a television cabinet.

The talents of both of the Powells are seen in other objects--many of them--refinished antiques.

An unusual oak breakfront in the dining room required "some repair" and "much painstaking labor to restore its original beauty, buried under some 75 years of use.

In the center of the dining room--which has exposed beams, grey paneling and Colonial striped carpeting--is a round, solid oak pedestal table measuring 52 inches across without its two leaves. This, and the four chairs with it, also has been enhanced by the Powell's careful refinishing.

On the table is a lazy Susan made by the late George Smith, who also helped the Powells with the chore of applying textured paint to the living room ceiling

(Continued on page 19.)



A gilded oval frame complements a charming portrait of Bernice's mother, the late Mrs. Ivan Rouse, at the age of 16.



The remodeled kitchen features results of J.D.'s craftsmanship. The cabinets he made are finished in a walnut wax stain.

Various woods used

COUNTRY LIVING



(Continued from page 18.)
after they had removed several layers of wallpaper.

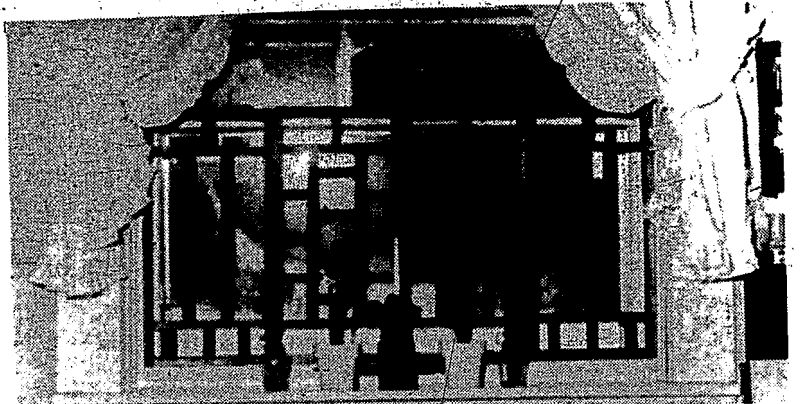
Now providing an interesting background for the Powell's living room furniture is Schumacher wallpaper with bold oranges, browns and greens. Bernice used stripes of wallpaper on the paneled doors in the living room.

She can hold her own with her husband when it comes to fastidious work. Examples of her ceramics are displayed throughout the house.

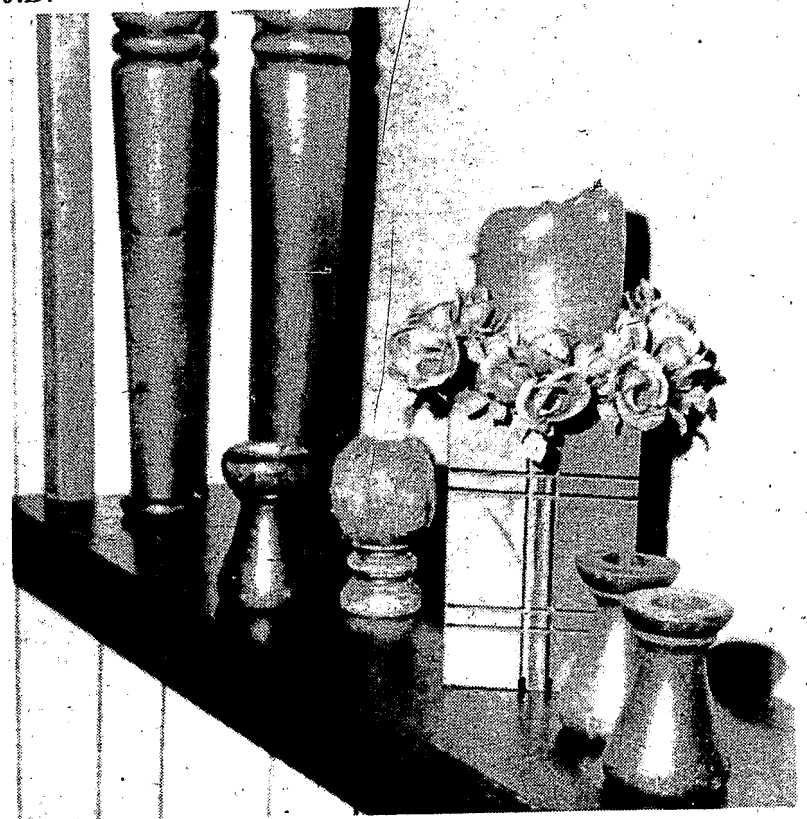
Bernice also antiqued a small pedestal table and two special heirlooms, a bookcase and mirror which belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Ivan Rouse.



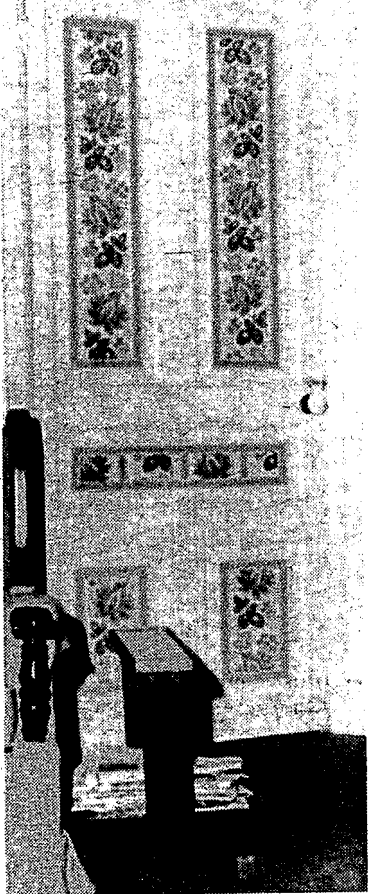
This breakfront stands as a handsome reward for hours of restoration work the Powells devoted to it.



Shutters on kitchen window were designed and handmade by J.D.



Discarded table legs can be converted into many useful and beautiful objects.



Magazine rack sits before distinctively trimmed door.

Oh give me a home Where the children can roam!



. . . And here it is . . . a small farm in a popular area of Independence Twp. . . . Ten acres, with a barn fenced corral, small pond and outbuildings PLUS one of the cutest homes that had character built right into it. Massive stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling with heavy supporting beams, lovely farm kitchen accented by reclaimed brick and barnwood, ranch plank floors . . . So many delightful little extras! The lower level is finished in barnwood and is just right for family fun.

One of Clarkston's oldest!

If you're looking for a farm with rolling acres and a farmhouse as quaint and charming as any in old Sturbridge or Williamsburg . . . be sure to set up an appointment to see this one! It is located on one of Independence Township's more scenic country roads . . . Only a few minutes from the village.

A proud heritage is vibrantly evident through the home's architecture and decor. Shutters, front porch accented by gingerbread and cupola with farm bell adds a desirable nostalgic touch...

The interior is absolutely beautiful! Exposed beams, lovely kitchen, impressive fireplaces, large rooms, exciting nooks and crannies, gracious foyer. It's just filled with a special warm Early American mystique . . . Those looking for a delightful country estate are sure to be pleased with this fine residence.

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I've been looking over some back issues and previous columns, and though I missed some things pretty badly, I foresaw the following:

The resignation of our supervisor.

A dark-haired woman in the clerk's spot.

Delay of Mill Pond cleanup.

The near tragedy that occurred on the pond this winter.

Sale of the Old Mill to people with heavy financial backing.

Nixon's resignation as of April, 1974.

Agreement between the Arabs and Israel, but continued fighting. The flow of oil would be slowed.

Earlier this winter, I predicted our record heavy snowfall would disappear, to be followed by more -- but not so much -- snowfall later.

Our good investment buys for '74 were on the line, as were the auto-company futures we told about last spring.

For the future -- some housecleaning in township offices. The flu season will continue

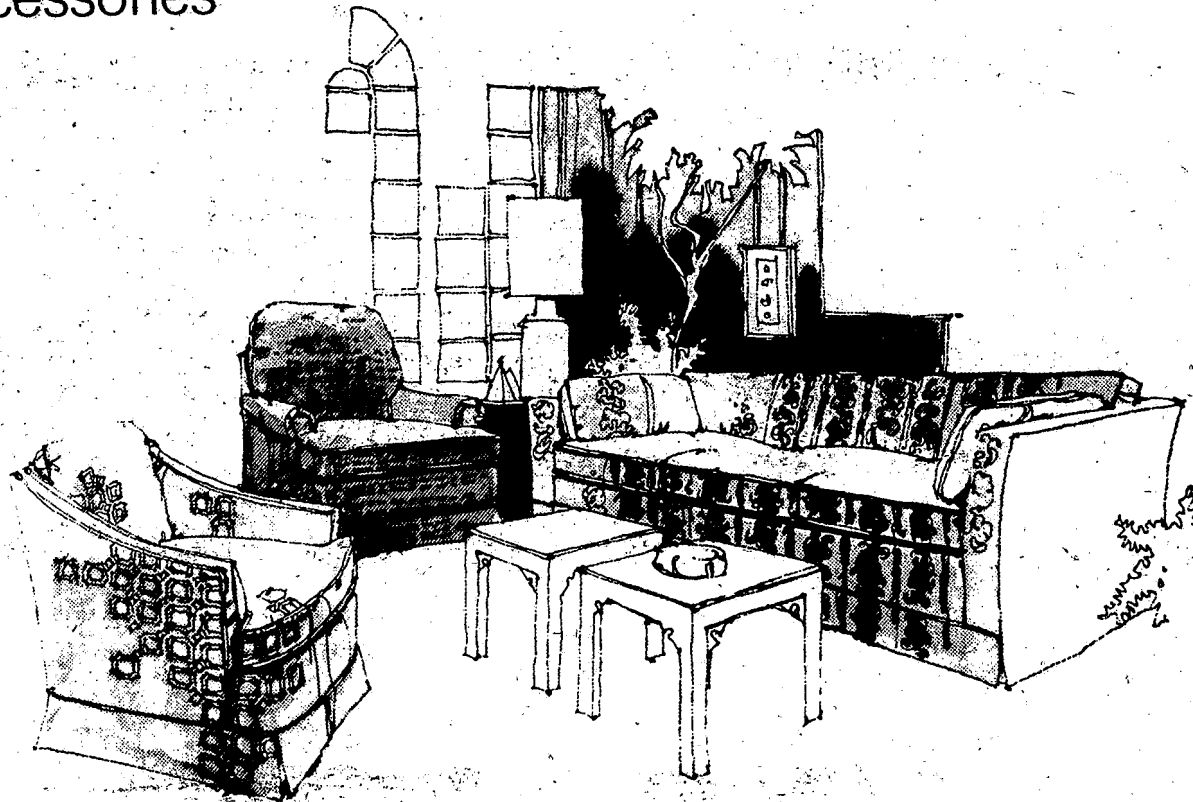
until we get some more cold weather. I see an early thaw, an early spring, and early summer and a late winter.

Easter has dark clouds. Part of the day will be warm, and part chilly.

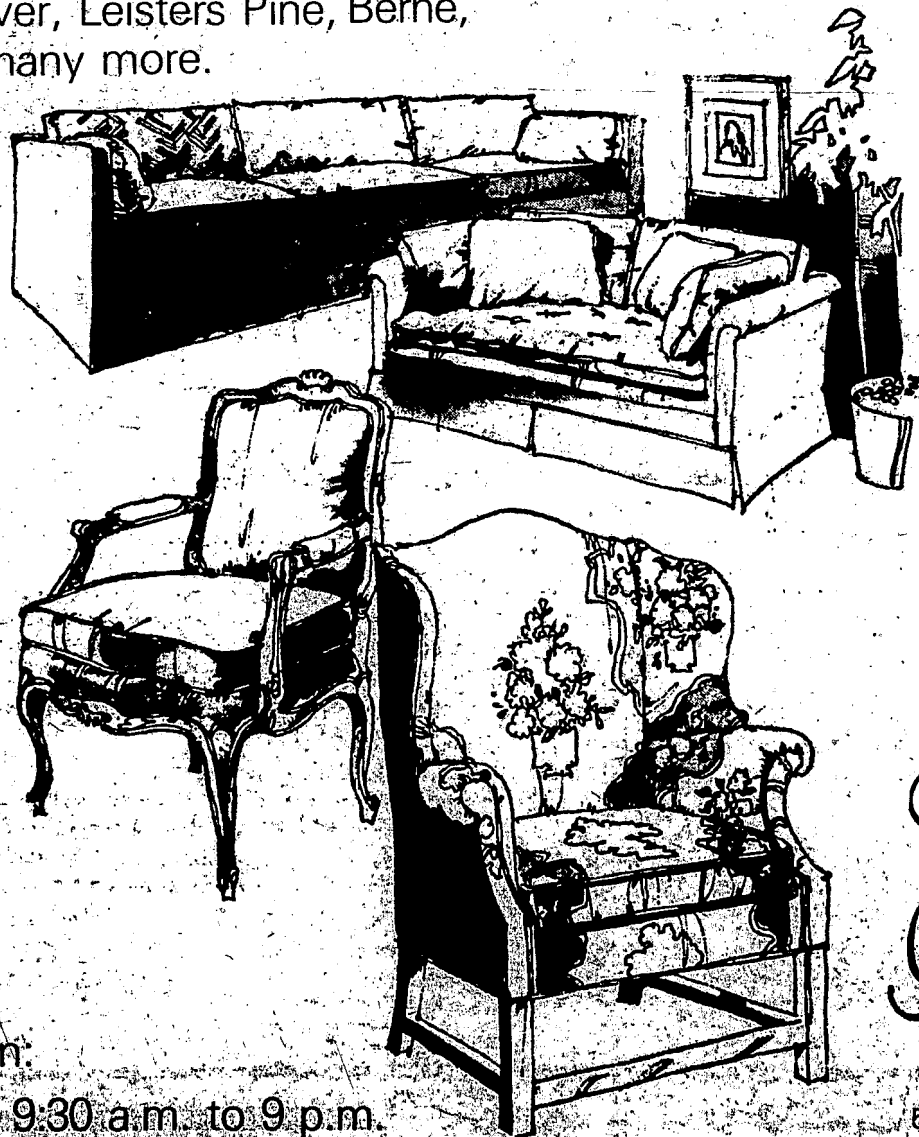
Clarkston High School's baseball team won't do much better than its basketball team.

Mid-Winter Storewide Sale 10% to 50% savings

Take advantage of considerable savings during the last few days of our sale . . . on upholstered pieces, tables & accessories



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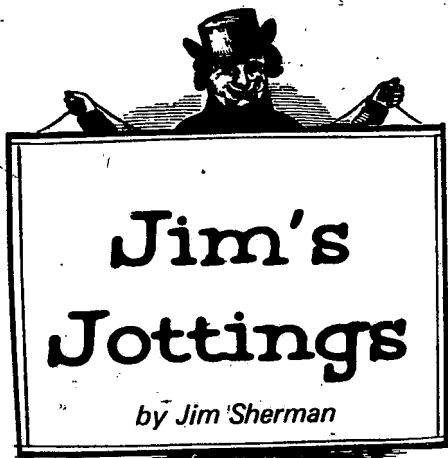
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The question that flitted by was—what has happened to all the student demonstrations and combinations of liberal professors and ministers with longhaired radicals who dominated the news scene 10-12 years ago?

It took the weekly newspaper "The National Observer" and an article by John Peterson to give me the answers.

Though confidence may have waivered during the '60's, people with a few years on their bones assured us things would work out... that nothing was really changing.

And so it is. Peterson settled on Denver to do his searching and interviewing. That's the city and Colorado is the state where 'eco-freaks' have made it big. They took over the governor's mansion in the last election.

"Ecologists turned politicians"

one of U of C prof says of the gov and his staff.

A 21-year-old long hair who had gone to Denver 2 years ago in quest of fellow counter-revolutionists is quoted as saying,

"You see a longhair working construction today and you can bet he's doing the same thing his father did. He leaves his job in a new four-wheel-drive rig to head home to his wife and kids, payments on a \$40,000 home, and an evening of drinking beer in front of his color TV. Or you see other long-hairs and you find out they're ski bums or 'eco-freaks.' They're all just looking after themselves—there's no such thing as an idealistic hippie any more."

The student activism movement is about 10 years old. Those involved had the Vietnam war and the draft as a common bond (goal).

Both are gone and what's

happening? According to those Peterson interviewed, selfishness has set in.

Now popular religions—Zen, astrology, Buddhism—are individualistic, students are less concerned with society and civilization, and even those who rode the ecology pitch to state capitol in Colorado are said to be turning toward selfishness.

Sociology professor Howard Higman of U of Colorado draws this conclusion.

A former member of the counterculture movement, now a businessman, says he's learned to live within the system. "I've learned to handle conflict with compromise," he says.

Then he added, "More and more you hear people talking about survival. They don't have the interest or the time for causes."

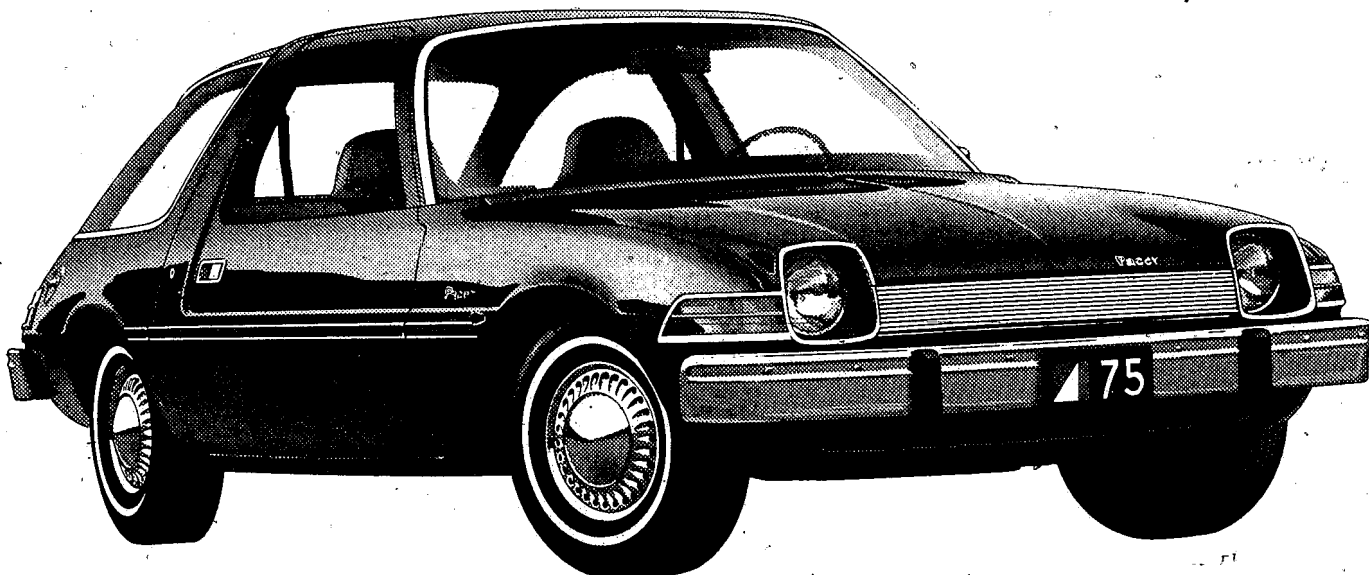
So, folks, we survived another fad.

One of the limitations of the community weekly newspaper, this one anyway, is you can't research an idea, should one come flitting by.

Today's journalists call their researchers "investigative reporters", and they go out of the bookworm category and into the capitalist area of earning.

Pacer is here!

See it at your AMC Dealer today!



Ten good reasons to buy Pacer, the first wide small car:

1. Pacer is the first wide small car. (Wider than Chevelle, Duster, Nova—even Granada!) You'll notice a big difference in room, ride and handling compared with conventional small cars.

2. Pacer's got an economical 6-cylinder engine and a 22-gallon gas tank. That's larger than any small car—so you can go a long way between fill ups.

3. Pacer is wider than any other small car so you get an unusual amount of room. In fact, Pacer gives you more leg room, front and rear, than the two-door Torino or Fury.

4. Pacer's passenger door is 3.6 inches wider than the driver's. So you can get in and out of the back seat that much easier.

5. Pacer's sloping hood, wide windshield and wrap-around rear windows give you room with a view. More visibility, in fact, than any other American-built sedan—large or small!

6. Pacer's wide stance and isolated suspension give you an incredibly smooth and stable ride.

7. Pacer's hatch opens wide and the rear seat folds down. This gives you lots of wide-open cargo space.

8. Pacer's quick, precise rack-and-pinion steering, and wide stance makes it steer and handle like a sports car.

9. Wide, wide coverage. Pacer is backed by all the benefits of the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.™

10. Pacer Price \$3299*

AMC Dealers

THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

HAHN MOTORS

6673 DIXIE HWY.

CLARKSTON

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, state and local taxes not included. Whitewalls and full wheelcovers optional at extra cost.

More on discipline

by James and Ellen Windell
Psychological staff members of the Oakland County
Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

In some recent columns we have been discussing age-appropriate discipline for children of various ages and stages. Guidance and direction regardless of the disciplinary problem must be consistent with the developmental needs of the child.

The school age child generally presents few problems in the beginning. The kindergarten years frequently has few behavior difficulties. Sometimes there are

problems related to adjustment to school but this often reflects the child's separation anxieties. Separation and problems are common and may result in complaints of stomach aches or dislike of school or the teacher. Frequently they are most severe after a parent's illness or after a holiday. They should not be dealt with by punishment but, if prolonged, need professional attention.

Some problems may arise when the child brings home "dirty" words. This, as most parents know, can best be ignored or the child can be told that "We don't want you to use that word". Problems also occur between brothers and sisters and this can be expected. If severe arguments or jealousies occur, punishments that involve isolation (particularly during meals) or restrictions of

privileges can be effective.

Somewhere around the age of six or seven, children tend to become more autonomous and independent. They have ideas of their own, resist their parent's ideas and authority, and tend to want to make their own decisions. At this time, the parent must watch the child and check his

decisions and judgement. He still needs direction and should have some short but definite rules. Such rules might be: "When people do something for us, we say thank you", "When it is cold, we wear coats", "We don't tell lies".

Children in school also become interested in other children and the idea of belonging to and being accepted by the group begins. Children may be withdrawn, or on the other hand, may lie to impress the other children, may act superior and haughty, may steal to impress classmates, or may cause problems in class. When a child does not feel accepted, many problems may arise that require the help and understanding of the parent, along with discipline.

Importantly, during the school years, children should be disciplined consistently and immediately. But, a sense of pride should be encouraged. Thus, the child should not be unduly criticized or humiliated especially in the presence of friends. Punishment should always be reasonable and just and parental expectations should be appropriate for the age and developmental stage of the child.

**LEGAL
ABORTIONS
AND
COUNSELING**
Call: 391-0508

ABORTION BASIC COUNSELING

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE 52/2 JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

DWIGHT CONLEY
Plaintiff,

vs- C74 3066 2
LESTER C. HOWE AND BAR-
BARA HOWE, dba
HOWE'S LANES, FIDELITY
AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF
MARYLAND and THOMAS C.
PETRIE

Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT

JEROME K. BARRY (P 10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND(ss
NOW COMES, JEROME K.
BARRY, attorney for the above
named Plaintiff, who being duly
sworn deposes and says:

1. The whereabouts and residence of the Defendant, Thomas C. Petrie, are unknown to the Plaintiff's attorney, Jerome K. Barry.

2. I am informed and believe Thomas C. Petrie does not reside in the State of Michigan.

3. Service by a process server and police officers have failed after diligent effort.

4. Diligent inquiry on the part of the undersigned by contacting police, friends, and relatives of the Defendant, Thomas C. Petrie, all stating whereabouts are unknown.

5. Thomas C. Petrie's last known address is 7639 Bridge Street, Waterford, Michigan.

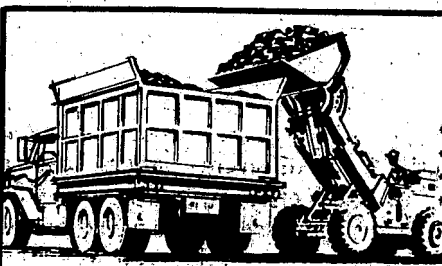
JEROME K. BARRY
Attorney for Plaintiff
18 1/2 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-8010

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND(ss

On this 14 day of January A.D. 1975, before me, personally came the above named Jerome K. Barry, Attorney for Plaintiff, and made oath that he has read the foregoing Affidavit by him subscribed and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as the matters which are therein stated to be on his information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be true.

MARILYN J. CORBIN
Notary Public

Oakland County, Michigan
My Comm. Expires
November 20, 1977



OXFORD MINING CO.
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*FILL DIRT *STONE
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*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES

A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD FEBRUARY 18, 1975

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:35 p.m. Present: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter; Absent: Vandermark.

In the absence of the Supervisor the meetings was chaired by Mrs. Hallman. The following items were discussed and acted upon:

1. 4 persons were confirmed for employment under the CETA VI Program.

2. Hunting Control Ordinance No. 56 was amended to close additional areas to hunting and/or discharge of certain firearms. (See amendment in this issue of the Clarkston News).

3. DPW Director was given permission to seek bids on a dump truck to replace the old one at the Cemetery.

4. DPW Director was also told to look for used equipment to replace the tractor and backhoe at the Cemetery.

5. A resolution adopting a proposed state rule prohibiting high speed boating and water skiing on Parke Lake was passed.

6. J. Edwin Glennie was appointed to the unexpired term of Supervisor.

7. Marian Lessard was appointed as Acting Clerk until a new Township Clerk can be appointed.

8. Special Township Board Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. Monday, February 24 at the Township Hall to confirm the Supervisor's and Acting Clerk's appointment.

9. It was agreed that the Township Board would negotiate a payback agreement with Mr. John Helveston for the off-site sewer that he built to provide service to his new subdivision near Cranberry Lake.

Meeting adjourned 8:30 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk

Special Board Meeting 9:00 a.m. February 24
Regular Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. February 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Springfield Township BOARD of REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1975 property assessment complaints, and to make such adjustments, by appointment, as the Board deems to be just on the following days:

Tuesday, March 4

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, March 10

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Donald Rogers, Supervisor
Township of Springfield

Feb. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE NO HUNTING

ADOPTED: Feb. 18, 1975
EFFECTIVE: March 29, 1975

At a Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board held February 18, 1975, the following resolution was passed:

Motion by Powell, supported by Hallman, that we add to our Hunting Control Ordinance the following areas of closures:

Oakland County, Independence Township, portion of Section 17, hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful within the area described as follows: beginning at a point where Allen road intersects Cranberry road in Section 17, town 4 north, range 9 east; thence north to a point 450 feet north of Hubbard road; thence east to State highway M-15, thence south along M-15 to Cranberry road; thence west on Cranberry road to the point of beginning, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Independence Township, Greens Lake; hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a rifle is unlawful on the waters of Greens Lake, or within 450 feet of the water's edge; sections 29, 31 and 32, town 4 north, range 9 east, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Independence Township, Perry Lake Road; hunting prohibited.

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is unlawful within 1,500 feet of the centerline of that part of Perry Lake Road beginning at a point common to sections 16, 17, 20, 21 town 4 north, range 9 east, thence north 1/2 mile; thence east 1/2 mile, Independence Township, Oakland County.

Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter.

Passed this 18th day of February, 1975 by the Township board of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, State of Michigan, to become effective 30 days after publication.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Published February 27, 1975

Letters

Editor:

It seems the area has suddenly become loaded with considerable jawin' and fussin' that is related to the rights of those that engage in pedagogy versus the rights of those that pay the bill, by placing the Sweat Stained Green on the line at tax time. I believe the general semantics of the situation are basically gestalt by inversion.

I would like to relate my first acquaintance with teachers' negotiating problems.

This incident occurred some years before World War I. It happened at a country school on the prairie area of Indiana. The year prior this account the teacher was a failure and consequently went down the road. The local school board advertised in several papers for a teacher. A few days before school was to begin a gal by the name of Borders answered the advertisement.

Immediately, an anxious school board met with her, the parents and the children. It took less than one hour for negotiations and hiring. I think this was real good for a gal less than five foot and

Negotiations...

less than one hundred pounds. Her first demand was a raise of two fifty per month and that gave her a base pay of \$42.50 per month. Next was a five dollar per week allowance for room and board that included her horse. After cold weather set in, two gallons of prepared soup would be furnished daily by the parents and delivered to the school house. She was given total authority over all students attending the school.

She demanded the following conditions on the school premises and they were granted immediately. The conditions were as follows: there would be no smoking of Corn Cob Pipes in the cloak rooms. A stall with grain and hay space would be constructed at once, for her horse. A driven well was to be completed immediately. Absolutely no whiskey or hard cider on the grounds. The girl's privy to be moved to the opposite side of the playground. The capacity to be increased to a three holer with hinged lids. Genuine tissue to be supplied and no more Sears Catalogs. The teacher's final demand was for Kentucky coal, no more Indiana coal; it was too dirty. So the School board paid the extra seventy five cents per ton for coal.

Soon after cold weather arrived, a seventh grader, about eighteen years old was pouring coal in the stove, which was a cast iron Cannonball stove. In the coal was a live shotgun shell. This lad was questioned by the teacher following the explosion. He gave her a smart answer and she laid her riding quirt alongside the part in his hair. When he came to, he was loud and profane; but the next time he came to, he very quietly left the building and went home. The next morning the parents brought him back to school.

The mother acted as spokesman, she was very loud, profane and threatening. For a second everyone thought the teacher would have her intestines removed by stomping. The next second saw the parents and their abused child go quietly out the door, never again to return that year. Of course that girl standing there with her quirt in one hand and a pistol in the other hand was not the reason they left.

In the year referred to in this accounting, all students passed with above average grades, which was a total reversal of the previous year.

I was thrown out of the school for a short time but I swear, I was the victim of circumstance. There was a girl in the fifth grade and she was very growthy and you noticed it when she bent over. This one day she was at the blackboard and dropped her eraser. She bent over and before I go any further, in those days Pillsbury Flour sacks made durable bloomers but the imprint never seemed to come out, the location of the imprint made the temptation overpowering. A fast draw of my bean shooter, which was a gadget made out of thread spool and a rubber band and Whamo - Bullseye - 60 seconds later I was out the door and down the road, sans the bean shooter.

Put this alongside today's school problems and what have you got? That is beside the question of where the teachers be allowed to smoke and where will the students be allowed to smoke. Personally I hope this present crop of kids wind up smarter than I am.

The Dumbest Kid In His Class,
Lucky Fletcher

Trim wants deposits on beverage containers

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-60th) is co-sponsor of a bill introduced on February 13, 1975, which would, if enacted, place minimum deposits of 5c or 10c on all beverage containers in Michigan.

The issue is not only a matter of enormous amount of solid waste and litter generated by non-returnables, Trim said, "But it is also a matter of the energy it takes to manufacture the throwaways, the consumer dollars spent to buy throwaways, and the state and local funds it takes to clean up after the throwaways."

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS

Oxford Area

New units available NOW — Also Reservations taken for April and May 4 occupancy

Efficiency Units \$145.00

1 Bdrm. DELUX units from \$155.00

Widows and Retirees DELUX units from \$150.00

2 Bdrm. units from \$210.00

Custom luxury units feature 2 full baths, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, spacious walk-in closets, private balcony porches, and much more. All units built and managed by owner include: hot water heat, soft water, shag carpeting, appliances, air-conditioning, sound proofing between floors, night security guard, electric intercom and door release.

NO CHILDREN

628-4600

NO PETS



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Selling a house on your own may not be as prudent as you think. A buyer does not like to expose his financial status to a seller, but he will to a third party who wants to help him make a purchase. He wants advice, but he won't show his hand to you. He may not question certain things for which there may be simple answers because he thinks you may take offense. He may not say what he likes for fear of appearing too eager. A real estate professional mediates between both parties to keep the sailing smooth. Selling is an art that should be left to those who know how.

And we at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 have the know-how to assist you in selling your home; call us today with your listing. We advertise your home in different papers, call us today with your listing. We advertise your home in different papers, often running more than one ad in a week, and we'll send you a dated copy of each ad we publish on your home. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

Our location attracts buyers. We need your listing.

NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS 1975
ASSESSMENTS AND BOARD OF REVIEW
MEETING

All 1975 assessments have been increased above 1974 levels as follows:

Residential Zoned—20.00 acres & above 16%
Below 20.00 acres 14%

Commercial & Industrial Zoned, all parcels 11%

Office Zoned — 5%

If the above adjustments had not been made by this office, a tentative equalization factor of 1.14 would have been placed on all property in the township, regardless of zoning.

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, on the following dates:

March 6, 11, & 18—9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

March 13, 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

If you wish to protest your 1975 assessment or have any questions regarding same, call for an appointment at 625-5111.

Richard B. Huffman
Assessor

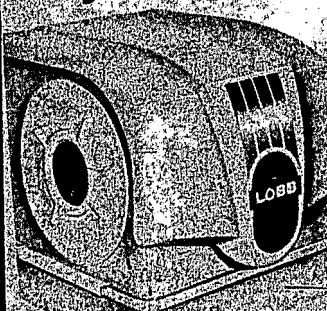


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LOCK & KEY SHOP
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enjoy
a more
comfortable
home during
this heating
season . . .
with a

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Humidifier
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MODEL
WA-1
Plenum Type

\$94.50

Brinker's
Plumbing - Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121

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Have your tax return prepared by Professional
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Our office is opened year-round to help you with your tax problems.

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6800 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL

37 1/2 SQ. FT. ROLL **49¢**

KIMBIES DAYTIME
DIAPERS
30 COUNT BOX **\$1.79**

Every way you turn...
SAVINGS

BORDEN'S IND. WRAPPED AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES

67¢
12 OZ. PKG.

TIP TOP CITRUS BLEND HALF GALLON **63¢**
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

SEVEN SEAS "FAMILY STYLE"
FRENCH DRESSING
8 OZ. BOTTLE **33¢**

IVORY LIQUID

FOR DISHES
32 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

BANQUET WHOLE
CHICKEN
52 OZ. CAN **99¢**

LIBBY'S
PEACHES

29 OZ. CAN **44¢**

SUNSHINE DRY
DOG FOOD

\$2.79
25 LB. BAG

BANQUET
DINNERS

CHICKEN, TURKEY & SALISBURY

35¢
11 OZ.

MOUNTAIN TOP
APPLE PIE
35 OZ. **\$1.39**

CAMELOT
PERCH
1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

OVEN FRESH
CINNAMON ROLLS

11 OZ. PKG.

69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

\$2.87
3 LB. CAN

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE

25¢
24-SIZE

VARIETY

CANNON TOWELS
22x42" BATH TOWELS **97¢** ea.
15x25" FACE TOWEL **57¢**
12x12" WASHCLOTH **2 for 67¢**

CANNON MONTICELLO
NO-IRON SHEETS, PILLOWCASES
FLAT OR FITTED
TWIN SIZE **\$2.97**
FULL SIZE **\$3.97**
PILLOWCASES **\$2.97** PKG. OF 2

PLASTIC THREAD CADDY **\$2.67**

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE **79¢** pr.

8x10 and 9x12"
FRAMED PICTURES **\$1.97** ea.
WITH GLASS

PYREX LOAF DISH
*2 QT. SIZE
*OVEN-TO-TABLE **79¢**

PYREX CASSEROLE
*1 QT. SIZE
*SNUG-FIT LID **79¢**

PYREX CAKE DISH
*SQUARE SHAPE
*OVEN-TO-TABLE **79¢**

PYREX BAKING DISH
*2 QT. SIZE
*OBLONG SHAPE **79¢**

FOOD SUPER

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashak

SALES DATES: Wednesday, Feb. 27
WE SELL MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

NIBLET
VACUUM PACKED
CORN

12 OZ.
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29¢

MUELLER'S
SPAGHETTI

8 OZ.
BOX

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SUNSWEEP
PRUNE
JUICE

40 OZ.
BOTTLE

59¢

MEADOWDALE
SHORTENING

3 LB.
CAN

\$1.09

PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIXES

WHITE, YELLOW & DEVILS
18½ OZ. BOX

44¢

LOG CABIN
SYRUP

12 OZ.
BOTTLE **59¢**

GOLDEN HEARTH SESAME

VIENNA
BREAD

LB. LOAF

59¢

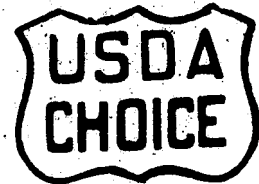
USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND
STEAK

\$1.17
LB.

FULL CUT
SOLD AS
STEAK ONLY

WE SELL ONLY



BEEF

HICKORY SMOKED

PICNICS

59¢ LB.

5-7 LBS.
AVERAGE

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP HALF
ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.37**

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM HALF
ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.27**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP OR
CUBE STEAK

LB. **\$1.77**

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
RUMP ROAST

LB. **\$1.47**

EXTRA LEAN BEEF
GROUND ROUND

LB. **\$1.17**

ROAST RITE SMALL
TURKEY 6-8 LBS. AVERAGE

LB. **59¢**

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC

1 LB.
PKG. **\$1.39**

MICHIGAN PIONEER

SUGAR

\$1.99
5 LB.
BAG

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI

26.5 OZ.
CAN

35¢

GOLD CROWN
LEMON JUICE

QUART BOTTLE **49¢**

VALU PACK
TRASH BAGS

10 COUNT
BOX **49¢**

DEL MONTE
SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ.
CAN **33¢**

POPSRITE
POP CORN

4 LB.
BAG **89¢**

KELLOGG'S
POP TARTS

10 OZ.
PKG. **55¢**

SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

TOWN

MARKET

W. Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

Monday 26 thru Sunday, March 2, 1975

LOTTERY TICKETS

10 TO 9 PM

SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5

QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Valentine vows

A Valentine's Day ceremony at the bride's home, performed by Clarkston District Court Judge Gerald McNally, united in marriage Lisa Braun and Michael S. Clark.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Braun, 7185 Deer Lake Road, attended Grand Valley State College. Her husband, the son of Mr. Joseph R. Clark of Eastport and Mrs. E.R. Clark of Dayton, Ohio, attends the Univer-

sity of Detroit while he seeks a masters degree in architecture.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Mark Strong of Deerfield Beach, Fla., wore a white wool designer suit and white picture hat. She carried white carnations and baby roses.

William J. Gould was best man. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left for Torch Lake where they will make their home.

Fashions to promote education

The Business Office Education Club (BOEC) of Clarkston High School will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m. March 11 in the school little theater.

Proceeds will be used to send BOEC students to the State of Michigan Career Development Conference April 11 and 12 in Detroit.

The show, called "Spring has Sprung", will feature fashions from The Fashion Gallery and Montgomery Wards of Pontiac. Penny Dresser of Pontiac Business Institute will commentate.

Entertainment, door prizes and refreshments are included in the ticket price of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Cindy Inman and Vicky Caverly will sing to the accompaniment of Nancy Fairse.

Pine Knob PTA

Pine Knob students will sing, dance, tell jokes and participate in skits for the PTA's annual spring meeting which will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 3 at Sashabaw Junior High music room.

Officers will be elected.



Betrothal told

The engagement of Linda Sue Holcomb to Dwight David Seconder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Seconder, Sr., 262 North Cass Lake Road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison T. Holcomb, 6415 Havelock. Linda is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School. Jack serves with the Navy. An August wedding is planned.

Churches observe Lent

People of several churches in the area have been getting together once a week for the observance of Lent. The programs, which are sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors' Association, will include a potluck dinner tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Slides of the Holy Land will be shown.

Calvary Lutheran Church will be the scene of worship and "dramatic dialogue" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: Stations of the Cross will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, and a worship and litany service is slated at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Women from area churches will conduct World Day of Prayer services at 1 p.m. March 7 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

The mill stream

by Dana Goodell, phone 625-3370



The Multi-Lakes chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet 7:30 p.m., March 5 at Mason Junior High School, 3835 West Walton. James H. Hoke of Intervisions Inc. and director of the Clinical Hypnosis Center in Southfield, will demonstrate hypnosis. The meeting is open to the public. Tickets can be bought at the door \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

and Margaret Byers; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delongchamp and Russell and Ann Morgan are all celebrating anniversaries today.

The American Association of University Women of the Waterford Branch will hold a meeting Thursday, March 6. The meeting will be at independence center on Maybee at 7:30 p.m. The discussion for the evening will be "Waterford Township-Past to Future." For more information please call Mrs. William O'Connor, 673-1591.

women in our area might want to become involved in their community without knowing how to go about it", explained President Jan Robinson. "We hope that by extending the invitation, it will give us the chance to meet new people and they, in turn, will learn about some of various projects we do."

If you are interested in attending a meeting or for more information, please call either Mrs. Ron Crites, 625-4264 or Mrs. Bruce Shull, 625-3250.

Fanne Fox didn't appear in Independence Township Friday night, but a lot of fully clothed people did gather to bid adieu to former Supervisor Robert Vandermark.

Bob was toasted and roasted at a dinner in his honor at Pine Knob. The 42 persons who attended included township employes, members of the township board, planning commission and zoning board of appeals and their spouses.

Board of Appeals chairman Robert Kraud said during his toast to Vandermark that it took some enticement to get department heads there--so the word was spread that Fanne Fox was going to do her thing at the Vandermark Fling.

Those who did attend could partially drown their disappointment and sustain themselves through the toasts with champagne which was served compliments of the house.

Jeffrey Hawke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Hawke of 5645 Hummingbird has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Kalamazoo College. Jeff is a junior.

was Jimmy Ray Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, 9880 Clark, Davisburg. Jimmy is a freshman in the school of religion.

Dorinda Beebe, 8350 Pine Knob and Brad Funk, 6184 Cramlane are among students named to the Northern Michigan University dean's list for the fall semester.

Mrs. Valeria Wegman of West Washington was delightfully surprised last weekend when her grandson and his wife, Samuel and Rose Tosi of Indianapolis, Ind. stopped for an unexpected visit. Mrs. Wegman reports her grandson is a teacher of electronics and was in Southfield on business.

Harold Fox of Middle Lake Road received a birthday greeting last week from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. It was Mr. Fox' 80th birthday.

Susan Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pine of Lake, is studying in Europe with John Wesley College's foreign travel study program during February.

The 35 John Wesley students left January 30 and will travel through France, Germany, and Switzerland during their tour. The students and instructors are staying in specially built Unger mobile classrooms, experiencing European living firsthand.

The students will visit cathedrals, German and Austrian concentration camps, art museums, castles, and other historical landmarks. Paris, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Lucerne, and Zurich are major cities on the travel study itinerary. If weather permits, the group will take the Alpine Tour through Austria, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein. Operas, Vienna's Spanish Riding

School, the Olympic Village in Munich, and festivals are additional activities students will be involved in during the 4-week study tour.

Named to the dean's honor list at Ferris State College during the fall quarter were Constance A. Ford, 6524 Cranberry; Katherine L. Gusie, 6695 Meadowlawn, Sandra L. Nagel, 9930 Ortonville; and John A. Strohkirch, 5078 Waldon.

Holly Jaycettes will present a "You've Come a Long Way Baby!" fashion show at 8 p.m. April 12 in Hawaiian Gardens. Clothes will be supplied by the Helen Shoppe. Coffee and dessert will be served during a social hour at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from club members or at the Helen Shoppe.

Tipacon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a dinner meeting at Clarkston Cafe, 185 Main Street, Clarkston, on Wednesday, March 5, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Donald H. Arsen, Waterford Adult Education Supervisor. Vocational speaker will be Claudia Brady, employed by Pontiac General Hospital.

We had a mistake last week. Richard Thomas was installed as master councilor of Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay at installation ceremonies on Friday. Scott Hamilton became senior councilor and Jim Thomas junior councilor.

Richard was named the year's outstanding DeMolay member, while Wayne Keeley was awarded the blue honor key. Mrs. Geneva Hann was given the DeMolay hat of award.

Twelve students from the Clarkston area have been named to the Academic honors list at Central Michigan University for the fall semester of 1974. They are seniors Lynn Benson of Middle Lake, Katharyn Fletcher of Phelan and John Hux of Snowapple. Juniors include Claudia Christie of Laurelton Rd., and Corena Kojima of Perry Lake Rd. Sophomores are Judy Jervis of Church, Gloria Kirstopek of Allen Rd. and Cynthia Waterbury of Phelan. Freshman's are Dennis Loba of Middle Lake, Cindy McCallum of Miller, David Partlo of Paramus and Craig Warren of Simler.

Happy sweet sixteen to Leslie O'Dell of Clarkston. Others celebrating their birthday this week are: Phyllis Braun, Harry Fahrner, Chris Wright, Scott Weeks and Paul Lungate. Jack

Airman Sunni Sanger, stationed in Laughlin, Texas recently flew out to California to tape the Hollywood Squares Show. Clarkston got some recognition when Sunni mentioned our town. The show is to be aired soon and has already been chosen as a re-run. Among an assortment of prizes, Sunni also won \$550. Sunni's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Louise Keyes of Rye, New York came to Michigan last weekend to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, and grandchildren Tommy and Jennifer. They had planned a dinner at Charlie's Crab, but their plans changed when Charlie's Crab burnt down. They wound up having a fish dinner in Davison at Whitey's.

The Clarkston Jaycettes would like to extend an open invitation to all women, ages 18 through 35, to attend one of their meetings on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

February's meeting will be held the 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on Orion Rd.

"We know Clarkston is growing in population and that many

Making the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.



**Proudly,
they
hailed**

Lisa Eiden rehearsed for a part in "America—Its Land, Its History, Its People" as her fellow Bailey Lake fifth graders waited their turn. They presented their second annual parent's program last week at the school. Readings, music and slides traced the growth of the country from revolutionary times to the present.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren,
Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville
9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8 a.m.
9:15 Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School
10:45 Service

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Royce Scott, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL
5290 N. Sashabaw Elem. School on Maybee Road, Clarkston
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Dwight Young

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Lt. Robin Haines
Sunday School - 2:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. David Spurrell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 2 p.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Rd.
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor Charles Kosberg

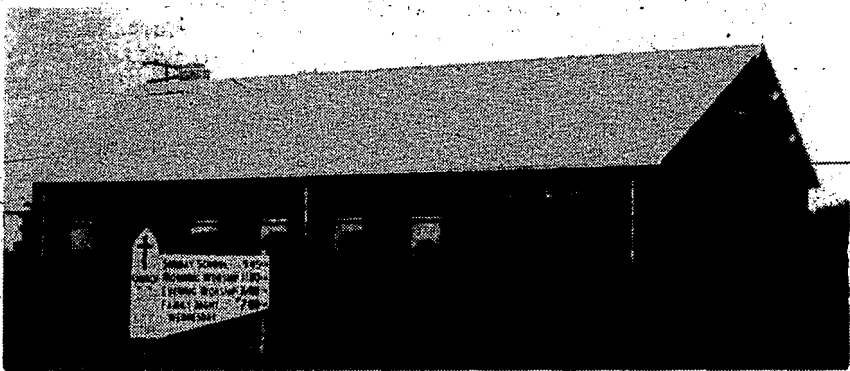
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. John K. Hendley

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

We are all interested in effective prayers. In fact, I have a feeling that most of us are inwardly crying out "help!" when it comes to effective, dynamic communication with God. Cecil Osborne in his book *Prayer*

And You lists steps in practical prayer which I pass on to you.

1) Seek to love God more than his gifts. 2) Express gratitude for present blessings before seeking additional ones. 3) Confess, not only

the symptomatic sins or failures, but the impaired self. 4) Cultivate unselfishness by praying for others first. 5) Seek guidance, in all humility, concerning what to pray about. Have you ever stopped to ask God the question, "what do you want me to pray about or for whom?" 6) Desire with all your heart the things you seek. 7) Visualize what it is that you desire, and see it as accomplished. If you can visualize it, you can realize it. 8) Be willing to have it so. 9) Let the prayer be positive, affirming what you know to be true about God and life. 10) Relinquish desire, once you have prayed it through. 11) Be prepared to act upon any insights gained while in communication with the Father. 12) Keep in tune, making your prayer a regular, daily communication with God, who wants our fellowship more than he desires our service.

"Prayer does not involve magic. Prayer is not primarily a means of "making life easier". Prayer is not intended to be a means of changing

people so that life will be easier for us.

The Scripture says, "Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart." Some have discovered that their most gratifying periods of prayer are when they are in silent, wordless, loving communion with God, wanting nothing, asking nothing, but simply enjoying His presence."



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
16 Church Street

WONDER DRUGS
11 Main

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

That depressing depression

Church goin'

By Phillip Purser

Perhaps every family has their story about what life was like in the depression. Everyone has parents or grandparents who, when in the mood for story telling, can recall stories of the depression years which are supposed to make us feel happy that we missed that horrible era.

My dad tells about coming home from school and having nothing to eat except sugared dumplings, and my mother recalls that her older sister lost all of her savings when the banks closed. She also remembers having a thin vegetable soup - she always made it sound like a gruel served to Oliver Twist - almost every night during the 1930's.

But, I think my favorite story of the depression is the one from my father's side of the family. This is the tale about how my grandfather found religion.

The way I remember it was that my grandparents had lived nearly fifty years of their lives without the aid of a church or a minister they could call their own. Although my grandmother was always a peevish, ill-tempered, quarrelsome grouch, my grandfather enjoyed life. He can still tell some pretty wild stories about his younger days. In the 1920's, he worked in a creamery barn earning, for the time, a very decent wage of forty dollars a week. When the depression came along, he lost his job to another man - a man he had hired to help him make deliveries.

One day while walking along the street in Detroit - it was never explained why he should be just walking along the street, unless it was to avoid being home with grandma - he saw a crowd of people. The people were gathered around the door of a church and grandfather, being a curious and gregarious person, joined the crowd. It turned out that the minister of this small church had acquired excess food from Henry Ford's Farm in Dearborn and the food - mostly apples and potatoes, was being distributed to needy people.

Now, grandfather was neither shy nor proud and although he did not consider himself needy, he saw no reason to pass up something free. He took as much food as he could on this and other similar occasions.

Having thus indebted himself to the church, he and grandmother became ardent churchgoers. The ardor of their religious interest - unknown to few ancient or modern saints - suited my grandmother's personality well. My grandfather always seemed to be passionate about the church because he knew the consequences from grandma if he were otherwise. At any rate, my grandmother died a religious fanatic at age ninety, while my grandfather has mellowed. My father became a minister and my life too, was influenced by the church. All of this became of my grandfather's curiosity one depression day in 1930.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW ORDINANCE NO. 34

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING SITE PLAN AND ENGINEERING PLAN REVIEW AND ESTABLISHING FEES THAT SHALL BE PAID PRIOR TO OBTAINING SITE PLAN APPROVAL, CONSTRUCTION PERMITS AND CONSTRUCTION REVIEW, OR IMPROVEMENTS FOR ALL LAND DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS OTHER THAN SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION AND MOBILE HOME PARKS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I — GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 100.

Short Title: This Ordinance shall be known as Land Development Plan Review Ordinance.

Section 101 — Requirements

A. Site Plan review and/or engineering review shall be required for all land development projects other than single family platted subdivisions and mobile home parks such as by way of illustration and not by way of limitation, as follows:

1. All commercial and industrial projects.
2. All office, or combination office and commercial developments.
3. All multiple, condominium and cooperative housing developments, including planned-unit developments that may involve single-family housing.
4. All mining operations.
5. All sanitary landfills.
6. All land filling and/or grading operations involving alteration or natural drainage pattern of subject property and adjoining properties.

ARTICLE II — FEES

Section 200.

Fees for engineering review shall be based on the Township's actual cost, plus ten percent (10%). Monies to cover the cost of plan review shall be deposited in accordance with the following and such deposits shall be in the form of cash, certified check or cashier's check. The fees shall be levied in accordance with this Ordinance only. Any fees collected for related or ancillary matters pursuant to other ordinances of this Township shall not be credited toward the fees collected herein. The following fees shall be required:

1. Plan Review: Deposits for Plan Review shall be posted upon submittal of plans. Work involved includes review for compliance with Township engineering requirements and provides for review of project as it relates to neighborhood properties and developments; also to determine what adverse environmental impact, if any, might be created and to determine how much impact might be avoided or lessened.

a. Twenty-Five and 00/100 (\$25.00) Dollars for the first acre or portion thereof, Fifteen and 00/100 (\$15.00) Dollars per acre for the second through ten acres and Ten and 00/100 (\$10.00) Dollars per acre for each additional acre. The minimum deposit applicable for such work shall be Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) Dollars.

b. Whenever a project is offered by the proprietor for review, in stages, each stage shall have review charges assessed as if it were an individual project. However, an overall general plan for the entire development must be submitted with the first stage, and in those cases the deposit for review of such general plan shall be Three and 00/100 (\$3.00) Dollars per acre for all acreage outside of the first stage.

2. Engineering Review of Construction Plans: All construction plans submitted for engineering reviews shall bear the embossed seal of a civil engineer registered in the State of Michigan. Deposits for Engineering Review of Construction Plans shall be posted upon submittal of plans. Work involved includes the detailed review of all utilities which will be maintained by the Township of Springfield and any other construction which may be required, in order to complete the proposed project, such as, but not limited to:

- a. Storm Drainage Improvements:
 - (1) Open ditch and/or enclosed drain construction \$10.00 per ac. \$100.00 minimum
 - (2) Storm water retention detention basin \$5.00 per ac. \$200.00 minimum
- b. Landfilling and/or grading operations:
 - (Other than sanitary landfills) \$5.00 per ac. \$100.00 minimum

- c. Sanitary Landfill Construction \$5.00 per ac. \$200.00 minimum
- d. Mining (Earth Removal) Operations (including soil stripping) \$5.00 per ac. \$50.00 minimum
- e. Water System Construction:
 - (1) Distribution System \$9.50 per ac. \$100.00 minimum
 - (2) Wells and Well House Systems \$875.00 each.
- f. Sewage Works Construction:
 - (1) Sewage System Laterals \$1.25 per ac. \$100.00 minimum
 - (2) Pump Station or Lift Station \$200.00 each
 - (3) Sewage Treatment Facilities \$800.00 each

3. Construction Review: Prior to issuance of a permit to construct, mine, fill or begin any project covered by this Ordinance for which construction review may be required, the Head of the Department having jurisdiction (building, planning, etc.) shall request the Township Engineer a cost estimate of the anticipated expenses for all Construction Review. This amount shall be deposited with the Township by the Developer.

The fees to be paid for Construction Review under this article shall be \$95.00 per Construction Review Staff Member assigned to work, per crew day. The basis of computing crew days shall be as follows:

4 hours or less	1/2 crew day
4 1/2 hours through 8 hours	1 crew day
Over 8 hours per calendar day	1/4 crew day for each 2 hours of fractional part thereof.

Section 201.

In the event the actual fees exceed the sum deposited to cover such costs, the proprietor shall, upon demand of the Township, pay to the Township or its duly authorized representative, such additional sums as shall be necessary to cover such additional costs.

In the event the actual fees are less than the sum deposited to cover such costs, the excess of money deposited over the cost incurred shall be refunded to the proprietor upon completion of said project.

ARTICLE III — ACCEPTANCE OF CONSTRUCTION BY TOWNSHIP

A. In circumstances where easements and/or deeds and construction are to be accepted by the Township of Springfield, all claims or liens arising out of the project must be satisfied prior to acceptance, and the contractor shall deliver a complete release of any and all claims or liens arising from said construction, or receipts in full in lieu thereof, and in either case, an affidavit that so far as he has knowledge or information, the releases and/or receipts include all labor and materials for which a claim or lien could be filed.

B. In addition to the above, the proprietor shall provide the Township of Springfield with an effective Bill of Sale conveying to the Township all portions of the main or lateral, a title insurance policy insuring an unencumbered interest to the Township and appropriate Dedication Deed.

ARTICLE IV — SUPPLEMENTAL FEES

In addition to all other fees required under this Ordinance, there shall be paid to the Township an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of any and all such other fees, such sum to cover related expenses of the Township.

ARTICLE V — ISSUANCE OF PERMITS

The Springfield Township Department of Building and Inspection shall not issue any permits under its jurisdiction unless this Ordinance has been fully complied with.

ARTICLE VI — DUPLICATION

Anything contained in this Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding, any person required to pay fees as a result of this ordinance shall have the option to petition the Township Board for waiver of the inspection and/or fees connected therewith if and only if it appears that there is a duplication of inspection and fees by two or more governmental authorities.

Section VII — Validity and Severance

If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be inconsistent with the Constitution and/or the laws of the State of Michigan, and so held void by any Court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause, or provision so declared to be unconstitutional and void shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

ARTICLE VIII — ADOPTION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication in accordance with the law.

INTRODUCED

ADOPTED: February 5, 1975

AYE VOTES: Rogers, Kramer, Rundell, Vermilye and Walters



WEDDING INVITATIONS
 LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM... Come in and look through our books et.....
 THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 5 South Main Street

Cont from page 28

NAY VOTES: None
TOWNSHIP BOARD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 BY: Donald Rogers, Supervisor
 BY: J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND) SS
 The undersigned, being first-duly sworn, deposes and says:
 1. That he is the duly qualified and acting Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan and does hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of Ordinance No. 34, passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Township Board of said Township, held on the 5th day of

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Feb. 27, 1975 29
 February, 1975, and that the original Ordinance No. 34, known as the Springfield Township Land Development Plan Review Ordinance, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Springfield.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my official signature this 18th day of February, 1975.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1975.

Clifford H. Schoenhals
 Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan
 My commission expires 9-27-75

FALL IN ! FALL IN ! FALL IN ! FALL IN !

SPREAD THE WORD "YOUR COMMUNITY'S GREAT!"

SEND The Clarkston News

MARCH 13th, 1975

Emporium '75

THE MARKET PLACE FOR CLARKSTON,
 INDEPENDENCE,
 SPRINGFIELD



RECRUITS WANTED

THE HOUR IS AT HAND! FELLOW CITIZENS WILL YOU RESPOND? YOUR PROUD PAST SPEAKS FOR YOU.

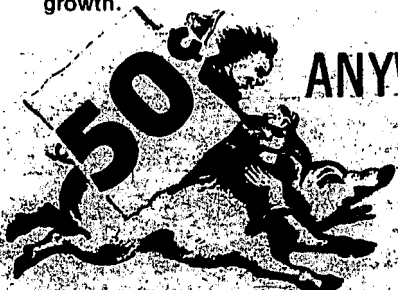
Let every man engage in the promotion of his neighbor's welfare and that of his community!

SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS!

The Independence Township area is moving faster than ever and it is getting better than ever. In dozens and dozens of articles and pictures, the story of this community, its people, its businesses and industries, will be told in the annual Progress Edition. It will be published March 14. Our goal is to make Emporium '75 the largest edition in our history.

Hundreds of extra copies will be sent out by residents who want those beyond our borders to know about the community's fine churches, schools, businesses and factories, and, most of all about its fine people.

Anyone who so much as glances through this huge edition will be impressed with the development and see the great potential for further growth.



ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.
 \$1.00 ALL OTHER COUNTRIES.
 OR CANADA.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 5 South Main Street Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Enclosed you will find \$_____ (50c each) to send _____ Emporium '75 Editions as indicated below.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____



For Quick Results...

WANTED TO RENT



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FILL DIRT Delivered, Clarkston Village area, \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.††† 35-tfc

FIREWOOD for sale, all seasoned, hardwood. Only \$25 per cord. 693-6128. Ralph Glass.††† 14-tfc

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††11-tfc

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, size 9½. In almost new condition. Heirloom, navy blue, \$30.00. Buy at the Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main.†††21-tfcdh

ALL ARMETALE on sale thru Jan. and Feb. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††21-7c

JANUARY Linen sale, thru February. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††21-7c

LENOX boxed candle sale. Savings to 30%. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††21-7c

FIREWOOD for sale. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. 625-4747.†††14-tfc

BRAND NEW mattress, box springs and frame, \$45.00. Table, 2 chairs, living room chair, dresser, small blue couch, authentic Mexican lamp. 22½ S. Main, Clarkston.†††27-1p

WALNUT BEDROOM set. Four pieces, good condition, \$100.00. 625-2807.†††27-1c

MUDDY DRIVEWAY special. Float, pea road gravel, etc. One load, \$50 or two for \$95. 628-3439.†††C27-2

PORTABLE manual typewriter. Excellent condition, \$25.00. 625-1591.†††26-3c

LECITHIN! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ Wonder Drugs, phone 625-6271.†††25-4p

LIKE NEW Bravo hard top camper. Used 6 times. Many extras. 625-4127 after 5 p.m.††† 24-dh

1973 440 PANTHER Arctic Cat snowmobile. Electric start, \$875 or reasonable offer. Call 625-1540.†††26-3c

STAINED glass church windows. Circa 1890. 7 foot x 2 foot. Very colorful. Serious buyers only. 625-5760.†††26-3c

MOVING traditional 80" sofa, credenza, lamps, refrigerator 2 years old good condition. 625-3638.†††26-3c

3 SNOW TIRES, Firestone H78x15. Call Saturday or Sunday, 625-5337.†††26-3p

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED, \$50 a month. 627-2774.†††18-tfc

NOTICE

MACOMB Oakland County Residents, as a foster parent you can work in your own home, be part of a child's growth, approximately \$350 a month. Contact Macomb Oakland Regional Center, 792-4010.†††25-3c

MACRAME supplies, beads and cord. Also turquoise, jade, agate, etc. Cut stones for jewelry making. Tierra Arts and Design, 625-2511.†††26-3c

WILL BUY used formals, wedding clothes and dance costumes. 625-3953.†††26-3c

FORD

Fairlane Mansion Bus Tour
Sunday, March 16, 1975
For information, Call 625-5031

WORK WANTED

SNOW PLOWING. Doug Saile, 625-4355.†††Dh-tfn

BRICK, block and cement work. Also fireplaces. No job too small. Call 887-1468.†††24-6c

YOUNG MAN seeks farm or outdoor work. Pay not as important as good workers relationship. 625-8166.†††27-3f

EXPERIENCED housecleaning done. With references. 625-5314.†††26-3f

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.†††24-tfc

WEIGHTS - 110 pound Barbell, dumbbell sets. 625-9212.†††27-3c

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Dogs by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.††† 11-tfc

PRODUCE

APPLES, McIntosh, Johnathon, Red Delicious, Spys and others. Several different various grades. Apples can be gift wrapped. Porter's Orchard, 1½ miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Road. Open Daily, 9-6; Sunday 1:30 - 6. 636-7156.†††16-tfc

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, 3-4 bedroom home in or near Clarkston Village. 694-7864. References.††† 26-3p

FOR RENT

LAKE ORION area, 2 bedroom cottage or starter home on 6 lots overlooking spring fed lake. Gas heat, shower, sewers in, completely carpeted and furnished. \$18,500. 693-1204.††† 26-1

FOR RENT

NEW LARGE one and two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Club house facilities and pool. Village Green apartments at Waterford corner, Cass Lk. Rd. and Pontiac Lk. Rd. 682-8900.††† 7-tfc

BEAUTIFUL new 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses for rent, from \$210 per month. Call 1-800-552-5399.†††46-tfc

MARCO ISLAND Florida Condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week. Summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††11-tfc

FOR RENT: exciting retail space in downtown Clarkston. Come in and see our new Mini Mall concept. Perfect starting place for a new business or branch outlet. 31 S. Main, 625-2296.†††10-tfc

BEAUTIFUL home on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.†††4-tfc

OFFICE SPACE with lots of parking. Shag carpet. Next to Clarkston Theater. Phone 698-9336 after 6 p.m. Key available at State Farm offices next door.††† 22-tfc

IMMEDIATE occupancy in Ortonville. Apartment in quiet country atmosphere, no pets allowed or children over 3 years old. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes. 627-3173, 627-3250.††† 23-tfc

NEW SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments at 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Fully carpeted, G.E. appliances, air conditioned, private balconies and patio. \$195.00 monthly. Heat included. No children or pets. Call 627-3947.†††23-tfc

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, stove, carpeted on Maceday Lake, 1 child welcome. No pets. \$200.00 a month. 623-0711.†††26-3c

ONE BEDROOM apartment, fully carpeted, \$150.00 per month. Call 628-9667.†††26-3c

FOR RENT, 2, 2 bedroom apartments. Maple Green. 625-2601.†††27-3c

ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854.†††27-3c

SHOP or office space for rent downtown Clarkston. 625-8453.†††23-tfc

TWO BEDROOM Mobile homes for rent in Adult section: Springfield Estates, 17195 Dixie Hwy. 313-625-3224.†††25-3c

DRAYTON AREA, 3 rooms, lots of cupboards, closets - all utilities. Adults, \$50 deposit, \$40 a week. 682-9026.†††27-3c

QUALITY Motel room, \$25.00 weekly. Holly recreation area. 16001 Dixie Hwy. 625-1769.††† 27-tfc

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 625-4457 evenings.††† 52-tfc

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks. 625-3538, 627-2534.†††50-tfc

NURSERY SCHOOL atmosphere care for 3-5 year olds. My home. Programmed activities. Full days and half days. Clarkston, 625-2017.†††5-tfc

HAVE YOUR carpet or furniture made clean and beautiful by our modern method of hot water extraction. No reasonable price refused. Call Donald Carpet Cleaner, 623-7977.†††26-3c

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856.††† 16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

WALLPAPERING and painting. Brighten your surroundings in these gloomy times. Bob Jensenius can help. 623-1309.†††21-tfc

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355.†††25-tf

INSULATION: Have your attic insulated with Thermtron now. Save on monthly heat bills. 625-5856 for free estimate.††† 25-3p

INDIVIDUAL Income Tax Service, 394-0313.†††23-6p

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced analyst. Clarkston area. My home or yours. 394-0719.†††23-c

½ OFF all dog grooming small and med. breeds. 625-5413.††† 23-tfc

LICENSED electrician, commercial and industrial work. Free estimates. Phone 625-4225.††† 25-3c

GENERAL HOME maintenance from sticking doors to a new home. Clarkston Construction. 625-8885.†††26-tfc

SNOW PLOWING Contract or other wise. 625-8885.†††11-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES. New roofs supplied, leaks fixed and gutters. Reasonable rates. 625-9623.††† 27-6c

ALL TYPES Sand, gravel and stone delivered. Also loader work. Radio dispatched. Lee Beardslee. 623-1338.†††27-tfc

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUe Regulator store clock in perfect working condition. One school-house clock. Call 625-3717 after 5 p.m. daily or Sat. and Sun.†††11-tfdh

Business stationery and envelopes. Postals, invitations, flyers and lots more... personals too with monog!

INSTRUCTION

CLASSES for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket. 625-2422.†††39-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533.†††10-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422.†††14-tfc

CERAMIC CLASSES, Day or evenings. 625-2383 or 625-3142.†††20-tfc

WE INVITE you to join our group of riders in the school shows this winter and the B circuit this summer. Become a winner under the supervision of qualified experienced instructors. Group and private lessons. Beginners thru advanced. Jumping and dressage. 80x140 ft. indoor arena, with excellent variety of fences. Horse transportation available. Hill and Dale Riding School. 628-3007.†††25-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††22-tfc

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

1968 REBEL 8 cylinder, \$400.00 or best offer. Call 625-5578.††† 25-3p

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford 390 4 bbl. Carb with trans and drive shaft motor does not use oil. Removed from chassis, \$150.00. One radiator, 1968 Ford, good, \$20.00; four Ford wheels and tires, mounted, \$40.00. After 5:00 p.m. call 673-2491 or 673-3905.††† 25-3c

1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, red, 1 owner, 6 cyl. stick shift, radio, clean, \$700.00. 625-8340.†††26-3c

1973 NOVA, 2 door, yellow, 307, 3 speed. Good condition, \$1995. 625-4831.†††26-3c

4-WHEEL Drive '72 Jeep Commando with plow. Low mileage, excellent condition. 681-5879.††† 27-3c

1972 VW, \$4,000. Good mechanical condition, \$1500. 394-0790.†††27-3p

REAL ESTATE

FOUR bedroom ranch, 2 car garage on 2 acres. \$30,900. Clarkston schools. Call Gene Komar, 1-352-0952.†††25-3c

CONTEMPORARY tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces. Pine Knob area. Appointment only. Owner 394-0558.†††25-3c

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT parcel, 10.75 acres. Ask for Ken Morse, Century 21. 623-1486.††† 26-1c

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES Lapeer-Mores Road, \$14,800 LC Terms. Call Century 21, 623-1486.††26-1c

BUILDERS MODEL. Lake privileges, 3 bedroom Aluminum ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage and built in kitchen. Beautiful view of Dixie Lake in nice wooded setting. Call Century 21, 623-1486.††26-1c

MINI Horse farm steal! Builder going out of business. Must practically give away model. Exceptionally large brick ranch, loaded. 4 acres, all wooded fenced, barn available. Show ring, 25 miles private riding trails. Come see this one. Century 21, Bloch Realty. 623-1486.††26-1c

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME pay, part time work. 12-15 hours per week, \$100 - \$150. Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 394-0124.††26-3c

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 5 days, 8:30 - 5:30. Call 625-4861.††25-3c

DO YOU RUN out of money before you run out of month? Earn extra income. Call 625-3507.††26-3c

WOMAN to babysit 9-6, 5-days a week. 3 preschool children. Own transportation. 673-7669 after 6 p.m.††26-3c

FEMALE help wanted to answer phone calls, in your home. Guarantee \$3.00 a call. 1-774-0436.††C27-1

CLEANING WOMEN wanted 1 day a week for builders model. 623-7112.††27-3c



Welcome back to our returning readers!

Cecil Smith
John Ellis
Dayton Hutchins
Mrs. Saylor
Charles Hayward
Mrs. Reynolds
Mrs. A. Treece
Ernest Ash
Robert Schultz
George Graves
Mark Penker
C.R. Kortge
Wm. Lavigne
Ivan Norgrove
John Chad
Stanley Kurzman
Leonard Smith
Howes Lanes
Clyde Wheatley
Hilliard La France
M.A. Marrow
Kenneth Toner
John E. McClure
Rita Adams
L. Rowden
Tim McNutt
N.V. Philpitt
Sam Cataldo
Richard Swartout
Willis E. Kushman
Elwood Dalton
Ralph Hegwood
Darrel Williams
Mrs. Tom Ford
W. Vieregger

Welcome aboard to our new readers

Ronald Chambers
Robert Morris
Jack Beach
Ellian Baumgardner

Off-limits to hunters

Hunting has been prohibited by Allen Road and M-15, from west and east of Cranberry Lake and limited at Green's Lake. Cranberry Lake Road to 450 feet north of Hubbard.

The Independence Township Board has amended the township's hunting ordinance to include three new areas among those in which hunting is restricted. The action resulted from a series of hearings which began last fall.

Discharge of firearms has been deemed illegal in an area bounded on Green's Lake and within 450 feet of its shore.

The other new area off-limits to those firing guns is 1,500 feet either side of Perry Lake Road for the first mile of its route north and then east from the north side of I-75.

The use of rifles is prohibited on Green's Lake and within 450 feet of its shore.

A BIG

THANK YOU

To all our customer-friends for letting us serve you.

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING AND WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE APPRECIATE ALL OF YOU.

Sincerely,

Sue, Trina, Nick, Tim & Bob

TRAINOR FLORIST and GREENHOUSE

3030 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion 391-3883

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 119,056

Estate of Lester Fred Stickel, also known as Lester F. Stickel, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 19th day of February, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Earl W. Stickel. The Will of the deceased dated August 18, 1961 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Earl W. Stickel and Karl A. Stickel the Co-executors named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Earl W. Stickel, 192 Summit View Court, Union Lake, Michigan and Karl A. Stickel, 3938 Lake Oakland Shores, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 13, 1975. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated February 19, 1975

Earl W. Stickel
Petitioner
192 Summit View Court
Union Lake, Michigan 48085

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930

Booth, Patterson and Karlstrom
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200 February 27, 1975

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 118,919

Estate of Harold W. Appleton, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 25th day of March, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the amended petition of John E. Appleton praying that full faith and credit be given to the decree of the Pima County Superior Court, State of Arizona, which determined the intestacy of the decedent, denied probate of a document entitled Last Will and Testament of Harold W. Appleton, said deceased; and approved an Agreement dated June 1, 1974, providing for distribution of said estate; and

Further praying that John E. Appleton and some other suitable person be appointed as general fiduciary of said estate and for a determination of heirs;

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said John E. Appleton, at 23 Hudson Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, 48058; and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before May 13, 1975.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

John E. Appleton
Petitioner
23 Hudson Avenue
Pontiac Michigan 48058

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
Booth, Patterson and Karlstrom
Attorneys
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200 February 27, 1975

SEWER HOOK-UP

CALL 625-5023

SHAMROCK CONSTRUCTION CO.

BONDED AND INSURED
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
FREE ESTIMATES

<p>Tegrin Medicated Shampoo 3.75 Oz. LOTION or 2 Oz. TUBE \$1.85 VALUE \$1.89 VALUE Lotion/Save 86¢ Tube/SAVE 70¢</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Alka-Seltzer 36's \$1.43 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 44¢</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>Listerine Antiseptic 14 Oz. \$1.45 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 58¢</p> <p>87¢</p>	<p>Ultra-Brite Toothpaste 7 Oz. \$1.41 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 48¢</p> <p>93¢</p>
<p>Pepto-Bismol 8 Oz. \$1.45 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 48¢</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p>Sudafed SYRUP 4 Oz. of TABLETS 24 \$1.67 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 68¢</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>One-A-Day Plus Iron MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 + 30 FREE \$3.95 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE \$1.56</p> <p>\$2.39</p>	<p>Empirin Compound TABLETS-100's \$1.58 VALUE</p> <p>SAVE 59¢</p> <p>99¢</p>



YOUR OPPORTUNI-TREE FOR BIG SAVINGS!

Hallman Apothecary

FOUR SOUTH MAIN ST. 625-1700

ANNUAL TAX SALE
OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT

FOR TAXES IN Oakland COUNTY

Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1972, and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the Court House in:

Pontiac on May 6, 1975

The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 4, 1975, March 11, 1975

and March 18, 1975 in the Oakland Press, Pontiac, Michigan

ALLISON GREEN
State Treasurer
Lansing, Michigan

Russ likes little theater

"Prisoner of Second Avenue"

Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

March 7, 8, 14 and 15

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Russ Inman looks like a "Morris" and for months people called him that after his first brush with Clarkston Village Player activity last spring in "Fiorello".

Being "Morris" wasn't really his first stage event. When Russ was a kid in Baltimore, he used to haunt the big band rehearsals and

was sometimes allowed to sing as the pros practiced. Later he spent about 15 years in gospel quartet and trio singing.

How he was able to stay away from local theater until last spring remains a mystery.

Jumping in as Morris, he is now directing as well as taking the lead part in the Players' upcoming "Prisoner of Second Avenue," which runs for two weekends

beginning March 7 at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

"When you say amateur theater, that's exactly what you're talking about," Russ grins.

His wife, Sally, also has a part in "Prisoner", and Russ as director smugly confides, "Fortunately it's small and it's all sitting down. There's not much I can direct her in."

Russ a construction superintendent for the architectural firm of A.B. Dow Assoc. of Midland, is turned by footlights into an unemployed advertising salesman in the new production.

About assuming stage roles, he reports, "You either become that character or it won't come off. On stage you can tell the ones who really become part of the role."

"What do you get out of little theatre?" you ask him.

"Nothing," he says, eyes glinting -- but he can't hold it. There's a laugh and "I guess it's the fun -- the people you're with."

His first problem, he says, was finding people who wanted to take parts in the play. Casting hours bring an avalanche of people who don't show up.

"They're afraid somebody's going to laugh at them. They forget that 90 percent of little theater is laughing anyway."

The next problem is the limited facilities at the Clarkston Depot -- rehearsing while carpenters are still at work on the set.

Finally, there's the rehearsing with none of the furniture in place. "Most of the furniture and furnishings come from people's homes. They'll give it up for the performances, but not many want to live without a refrigerator for six weeks of rehearsals."

As both director and star, Russ finds himself trying to learn lines, but learning the whole play instead -- getting ideas, reworking scenes when he ought to be memorizing.

As director, there's still one scene for the actor Russ that doesn't come up to standards, he says. But nobody tells him when he's lousy, he confides. He's the director.

Russ would like to see many more people in the community involved in Clarkston Players -- more young people -- more people with talents like interior decorating, music art, hammer and saw -- you name it.

He says those people who do volunteer should be prepared to spend some time. "They'd better be ready to give up Tuesday night television, ready to hire a babysitter. It requires a commitment. If you can't give it, don't show," says the man who's felt his share of chaos because the people who were supposed to, didn't, show up.

But if you can't participate, you can support Player activities and Russ thinks one of the brightest ideas in a long time is the dinner preceding opening night at the Clarkston Cafe.

"It gives people a chance to meet their neighbors," he says.

He'd like to see a lot of community people there March 7. He'd also, if he had his druthers, like to see casting for the May production of "A Shot in the Dark" complete confusion because of the number of people who have turned out.

"Shot in the Dark" is a comedy whodunit, in case you're interested, and casting times will be announced after this play is over.



American Gothic—an advertising man and his wife down on their luck—Nancy Frady and Russ Inman.



Russ Inman and Al Bartlett show a little brotherly animosity.



The cast of "Prisoner of Second Avenue"—which includes Sally Inman (from left), Al Bartlett, Marlene Sewick, Jeanelle Jacobson, Russ Inman and Nancy Frady—hatches a plot. The

play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. March 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road.