

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

Teachers win 10.8% raise for '75

The 300 teachers of the Clarkston School District have won and ratified a 10.8 percent average increase in salary for the coming year.

The overall hike includes 4.5 percent for increments, the 12 built-in hikes teachers receive for staying another year with the district.

CEA membership voted 127-12 Thursday afternoon to accept the contract, and the Board of Education, meeting Monday night at Andersonville School, accepted the new terms on a 5-1 vote. Board President David Leak was opposed citing comparable wages in other professions.

CEA president Larry Rosso said elementary teachers had earlier expressed dissatisfaction with a clause relating to noon time "Bandaid" duty, but the issue failed to gel when only about half the membership attended the ratification meeting.

The noon time clause provides that teachers shall rotate emergency noon time duty in elementary schools, stationed at the discretion of the principal in either the lounge, health room or

school office to take care of injured children. In exchange they are allowed to report a half hour late for duty on the day which they serve.

The wage increases, plus an extension of dental services which provides that insurance cover 50 percent of the cost of orthodontics as well as general maintenance, now provide that a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree start at \$8,900 as opposed to \$8,700 last year. Beginning master's degree teachers start at \$9,700 as opposed to \$9,500 last year.

The 11th year step provides for increase from \$15,350 to \$16,300 for teachers with bachelors' degrees and from \$17,400 to \$18,400 for those with masters degrees. There are also two further benefits for teachers at the 16th and 21st year level.

At least two teachers quizzed by the board Monday night said they felt noon time duty to be a part of teaching. "It's part of the responsibility of looking after younger children," one said.

In other contract changes, the ideal individual grade level ratio

was reduced by one to 31 and 30 in elementary schools.

Personal business leave days of which the teacher has one were defined, and those days CEA officers may spend on association conferences called by the state association were increased from 7 to 8.

The school calendar has remained the same—181 days of school and 186 teaching duty days.

The contract also provides for a "save harmless" clause regarding agency shop—which provides that all teachers shall pay CEA dues, in that the district will not be held

responsible for those who do not participate.

George Barrie, the board's chief negotiator, said the contract increases are \$399,000 over the cost of teacher employment last year. The district is this year operating on an \$8 million budget.

Slingshot didn't do the job

Post Office proceeds without benefit of permits

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
A David and Goliath confrontation took place in Independence Township last Friday, and so far -- as of Tuesday -- Goliath was winning.

Township officials, informed by residents of the start of construction for the new federal post office on M-15, knew they didn't have the permits on file required of other builders in the area.

There had been no compliance with the soil erosion control act, no filing of a site plan and no building permits issued, according to Planner Larry Burkhart.

Building Director Ken Delbridge went to the site south of the Dairy Queen to ask the construction firm of Clement and Kirk of Lapeer

to cease ground leveling operations until the paperwork could be ironed out.

While the contractors agreed to a work stoppage, they told Delbridge they believed the federal government exempt from such requirements.

A follow-up call from the Chicago office of the United States Postal Service emphasized that position, Burkhart said, even though the plans did not meet all specifications of the local ordinances.

Burkhart pointed out that blueprints of the building, sent to his office for informational purposes only, showed parking spaces designed in 9x20 foot stalls. The township requires 10x20-foot stalls, Burkhart said.

He also noted that the

new building will rise in the Paramus-M-15 area which has been plagued for some years by water run-off problems.

There had been no engineering review of drainage plans, and Burkhart informed Chicago the plans would be submitted to the consulting engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson at Chicago's expense.

A demurral by postal officials was successfully overcome, Burkhart reported somewhat dryly.

Meanwhile, Township Attorney Richard Campbell is researching the law books to see if the federal government must indeed get permits before undertaking construction in a local area.

In the meantime, he's allowed the construction crews to return to work.

16 to get records

The records of 16 men who pled guilty to frequenting a gambling house after a raid on a rented hall in Clarkston in January may be returned within the next three weeks.

The men, part of the "Clarkston 88" who pled guilty to the gambling charge after the raid, have had their records held by the

Oakland County Prosecutor's Office because they have prior criminal records.

All the other Clarkston 88 records have been returned to attorney A. Lawrence Russell, friend of the court representative for them, except the 16.

Now, Judge Gerald McNally of the Clarkston 52nd District Court has ordered that the 16's records be returned, and the prosecutor's office has indicated it will comply with the order, according to Russell.

Russell filed a motion Wednesday for the return on the basis that the prosecutor's office made no objections when Judge McNally originally told the 88 that their records would be returned.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson then defied McNally's order to return the 88's records, but later worked out an agreement between him and Russell.

Thompson then turned around and said he would not return the records of those 16 who had prior records.

With McNally's order Wednesday, Russell will be serving the township and state police, with orders to return the 16's records to Russell. Russell expects those records to be sent to him within the next two to three weeks.

Legal fees headed up

The legal firm of Campbell, Kurzman, Leitman, Plunkett and Roggenbaum has won a raise, its first in five years, from Independence Township.

The hourly fee has been kicked up \$10 to \$45 an hour, but the \$250 monthly retainer fee stays the same. The latter covers miscellaneous phone calls, letters and assures attendance at one township meeting per month.

Board action was taken after Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said \$12,453 of a total year's budget of \$37,500 had been expended in the first five months of the fiscal year.

Expenses of surrounding townships were quoted showing them as high as \$50 and in some cases with a much larger monthly retainer



The construction firm of Clement and Kirk of Lapeer last week began work on Clarkston's new Post Office, to be erected next to the Dairy Queen on M-15. Workmen here excavate along the highway.

Lottery winnings to finish house

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A new driveway, doorsteps and gutters are number one in priority for Mrs. John Willingham, 9901 Eston Road, who last week collected \$10,000 as her prize in the Michigan Lottery triple play drawing of September 11.

She and her husband, both employes of Fisher body, still can't quite believe they've hit it lucky, but since they have, they think there's a possibility of another prize around the corner.

When she has had luck, it's come by twos. Mrs. Willingham confides.

They, and four of their five children -- a daughter, Debi is married and the mother of one-year-old Joey -- moved a year and a half ago into a new grey brick ranch on Eston. They'd subcontracted the work, and Mrs. Willingham points out there are a lot of things left unfinished.

Though the money has been split in separate bank accounts -- some of one maybe earmarked for some fun -- the only purchase she'd made as of last Thursday was a new bathroom light fixture.

She expects \$2,000 to \$3,000 may have to go for taxes.

"First I thought about taking a month's vacation from work and buying a new car, and then I started to total up the things we need and everything's so high and money doesn't go very far now," she reports.

Mrs. Willingham has been working all her life, the last 11 years at Fisher Body.

She didn't think to check her ticket until the Tuesday after the Thursday drawing, and when she found she had a winner she left work, taking her husband and picking up their married daughter and the three headed for Lansing.

"All the way to Lansing my husband kept saying things like, 'if we get the money' and 'are you sure?'" she says.

"It was such a shock. It takes a

Group plans Christmas family night

Clarkston Village Business Association will host a Christmas family night December 12. Stores are due to stay open to 9 p.m., offering refreshments, and a Christmas tree lighting ceremony followed by a sing-a-long is planned for 9 p.m.

Mrs. Kathy Roberts, association secretary, said the group hopes to have children make and contribute family ornaments to the tree.

couple of days to get over it. Oh gosh, we can use the money," she says in one long excited breath.

Mrs. Willingham used to buy tickets every week. The week she had the winner she'd purchased two \$1 tickets and two 50 cent tickets from Atlas Food Market at Walton and Baldwin in Pontiac. It had been some time since she'd purchased any, she says, even though she'd once had a \$25 winner.

The kids -- John, 19, who is with the Marines, Brenda, 18, an employe of Glen Acres Nursing home, Rick, 15, Tracey, 8 and Debi, 21, think she'd do well to keep on buying.

"Before I knew I'd won I got in an office pool at \$5 each with 18 others on the Bicentennial drawing. We're eligible for \$500,000. I don't know. My luck does come in twos," she smiles.



Rick, 15, grandson Joey Caverly, 1, Tracey, 8 and Joey's mom, Debi Caverly, 21, think Mrs. John Willingham's luck with the Michigan Lottery is something to smile about. She won \$10,000 last week in the \$1 triple play drawing of September 11.

'Stop-- tweet, tweet'

Clarkston Village may have stop signs with bird houses atop them come spring.

Gar Wilson, village department of public works director, submitted a design for a combination street sign, traffic sign and birdhouse at Monday's Clarkston Village Council meeting.

Wilson said constructing the signs would be a good project this winter for village workers hired under federal funds.

He asked the council if it couldn't investigate possible federal funding under a new street sign grant.

The matter was referred to the Village Planning Commission for study.

Meeting cancelled

Independence Township Planning Commission has cancelled its meeting originally scheduled tonight (Thursday) and will meet again October 9.

You're invited to our 3rd annual

HEARTS DESIRE

sale.

We are again this year having a Hearts Desire drawing. This simply means you could win whatever one item in the store you would most like to have, by just stopping in and writing down on a card what it is. Someone will win. . . why not you.

Beattie

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Beach maintenance vote doomed by 'misinformation'

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Members of Sunnybeach Sub-division 1 and 2 in the Walters Lake area will be meeting October 19 at Independence Township Hall to decide whether or not to dissolve the organization.

A vote Saturday, which would have paved the way for allowing the group to legally levy dues for the upkeep of two Walters Lake beaches, failed 172-72.

Robert Rabideau, association president, blamed rumors and exaggerated information for the defeat.

The group, which has boasted as many as 140 paid members, had by last year fallen to 60, Rabideau said, and the upkeep of the beaches has had to be undertaken by a small percentage of the people in the area.

Information was circulated that

a favorable vote last week would have enabled the area to incorporate as a separate unit of government, Rabideau said.

"That's not the case at all. We were simply proceeding along the lines of Public Act 137, initiated here on a volunteer basis in 1973 before I became president. Had there been a favorable vote on making the act mandatory, we still would have had to have another election to adopt by-laws," he said.

"The whole thing got out of context. There was no interest at all in doing what The Oakland Press reported as forming another village within the township."

There is some provision in the act for that to happen state authorities have indicated.

Rabideau explained that back in the early 50s the two beaches, one at the end of North Lakeview and

the other at the end of South Lakeview, were turned over to the homeowners as a result of litigation involving the clubhouse on the lake.

The job then became that of maintaining the property and the homeowners' association was formed at about the same time, Rabideau said. Private roads as well as upkeep of the beaches were the main concern of the association, he reported.

"As the area built and more people moved here, the interest of the organization was misconstrued and people didn't care about paying their fair share," he continued.

The membership fees -- once \$5 and now \$10 -- and in Rabideau's words many people are getting a free ride.

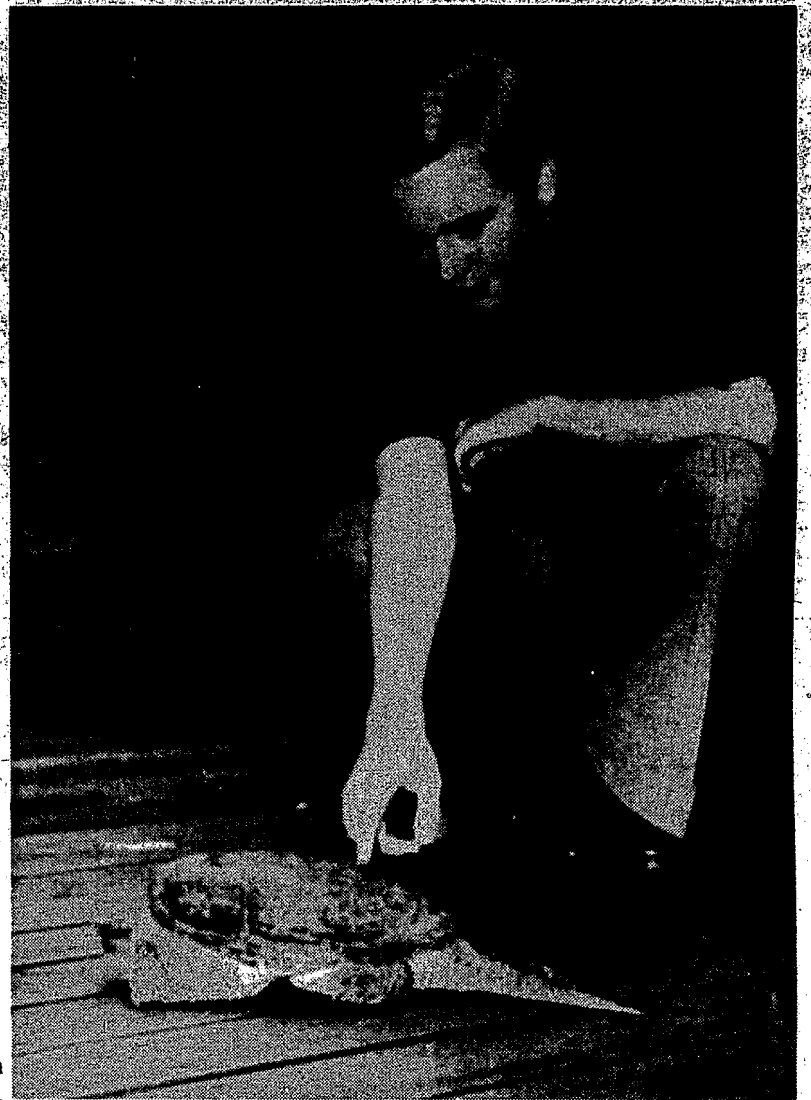
Added to that concern was the fact the Department of Natural Resources imposed new beach standards, and the association had to buy eight buoys and position them at a cost of about \$32 each, Rabideau said.

The spring cleanup had fallen on the same few people as usual. Those few in 1973 decided to do what they could to insure that everyone eligible to use the beaches paid a fair share.

Act 137 was decided upon, and the association has been living under it voluntarily since 1973 as required by state law, he said.

Saturday's vote was to have been strictly to make the act mandatory or not, giving the association a legal means of collecting dues.

By-laws, also requiring a vote, would have determined whether the area could split off from Independence Township and "that wasn't even, considered," Rabideau said.



Turtle soup?

The Warren Priebe family, 6540 Amy, couldn't quite believe its eyes Friday morning. Members arose to find a 10 x 11 inch mean-looking turtle on their second floor deck. The only way the turtle could have arrived there from the Cranberry Lake lagoon behind the house is up a rocky path one story high and then up two more steps.

Shortly after Greg examined the beast it ambled over to the edge of the deck and in an apparent suicide attempt jumped the one story to the ground. Mrs. Priebe said it was still alive when she had nerve enough to check.

String of fires caused by arson?

Firemen from Springfield and Independence townships believe there may be some connection in the series of arson or suspected arson fires both townships have been having lately.

While no suspects have been uncovered, both townships are studying fires more carefully these days for the telltale signs that show the fire has deliberately been set.

Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman said he is sending compiled data from recent Springfield fires to neighboring township fire departments in hopes of finding some clues.

All the fires are also under investigation by the arson investigation division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The latest case of arson in Springfield occurred last Wednesday, when a barn belonging to an Orion Township resident was partially burned at Big Lake Road west of Andersonville Road.

The fire was set with a liquid accelerant, according to Hillman, and fumes could still be detected when firefighters arrived on the

scene. Two other barn fires that have occurred in Springfield are also under investigation, Hillman said, including one at 8140 Andersonville in April and one at 9434 Oakhill on September 12.

Other fires believed to have been deliberately set since March in Springfield include an attempt to set fire to a new house on Brucedale September 7, a fire at an abandoned home on Crosby Lake Road June 7, a shed on North Bay May 3 and an abandoned house on Hillsboro March 1.

In Independence Township, six fires proved to be the work of arsonists have been reported since January, including two tire fires, one car fire and three houses.

Another 21 fires that may have been deliberately set have occurred since January, including five building fires, two car fires and 14 grass fires.

Arson investigation classes have been stepped up in area fire departments so that firefighters can learn more readily what to look for in arson cases.

Village sewer deadline Feb. 29

Most Clarkston Village residents who haven't tied into the sewer system yet have until February 29 to do so, Village Clerk Bruce Rogers says.

All those who received notification in August of 1974 that they had 18 months to hook in will have to adhere to the February 29 deadline.

After the deadline, the state takes over control for making residents hook into the sewers.

Exceptions to the deadline are those living in the Pinehurst-Middle Lake area whose sewers were just completed.

Village residents who cannot tie

in by the deadline may not have to risk penalty, though, if they are considered a hardship case, Rogers said.

Determination of hardship may be made by a committee, and should be backed up by an opinion from someone qualified to check costs on installation of the sewer hook-up lines, according to village president Keith Hallman.

Village trustee Neil Granlund will be contacting the Independence Township Board to find out what methods that governing body uses to determine who should get exemptions from mandatory hook-in deadlines.



This is all that remained of a summer cottage located on the property of Hugh MacKay on Hillside Wednesday after fire ripped through the old structure, totally destroying it. The vacant cottage was worth an estimated \$5,500 and the contents \$500, according to Independence Township fireman Capt. Jack Beach. Cause of the blaze is still under investigation. Independence firefighters were aided in putting out the fire, which occurred at about 5 a.m., by Brandon and Springfield tankers.

\$180,000 quoted for new Springfield dam

It's going to cost \$180,000 to replace the Springfield Mill Pond dam, according to the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The drain commission presented a dam replacement study to the Oakland County Planning and Building Committee last Thursday, detailing the type of dam that is needed.

The study did not include cost of replacing the blacktop on Davisburg Road. The pavement was washed away after an April 18 rainstorm and was only temporarily replaced with gravel.

The Oakland County Road Commission will have to come up

with the money for replacement of the road, according to Jack Portman, lake level control engineer for the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department is currently studying the dam replacement figures, and will discuss them at its meeting at 10 a.m. Friday.

The recreation department

owns about 80 percent of the land around the Millpond, and has said it will take responsibility for paying its share for the replacement of the dam.

But, according to director Eric Reickel, the department is looking for help in financing the dam replacement.

They are looking toward other county departments and perhaps

the owners or the other 20 percent of the property.

It is possible, he said, that a special assessment district may be set up for those property owners.

The dam would be replaced with steel piling protection for the earth dike on the Mill Pond side and box culverts or a multi-pipes system in place of the single discharge pipe on the other side.

The replacement costs detailed in the study include funds for an engineering map, a design study, contract administration fees, soil borings and project construction costs, etc.

Since the dam is owned 80 percent by the park commission, the county has been faced with a "unique situation" for establishment of financial responsibility.

Class for budding artists

A beginning art class is planned for Springfield Township residents by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission.

The class will probably begin the third or fourth week of October and will run for eight weeks.

Fran Seikaly, art instructor at Davisburg Elementary, will be teaching the course, which will deal with many different variations of art work.

A fee will encompass just the cost of materials for residents and \$3 plus materials for non-residents.

For additional information, call the Springfield Township Hall, 625-4802.

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Board mingles

About 35 people, most of them teachers, were present for Clarkston Board of Education's special meeting Monday night at Andersonville School. The meeting was the first of four scheduled this year in satellite locations. Here, board members and administrators mingle with the crowd prior to a presentation regarding Clarkston's nationally recognized Title I reading improvement program, presented by Mrs. Dorothy Neff.

Pinehurst name change?

A portion of Pinehurst may be named Park Lane, if Bill Beutel, 6035 Pinehurst, has anything to say about it.

Beutel has been feuding with south western Pinehurst residents for several years over usage of the street as a thoroughfare from the Dixie Highway to Middle Lake Road.

Residents north of a small bridge on Pinehurst won the right several years ago to close the road to through traffic. But it seems since the sewer contractors have been working in the area, stakes closing off the road have been removed for the contractors, and people are again using the shortcut over the bridge to get to Middle Lake Road.

Since Pinehurst is a private road, residents north of the bridge have been paying for upkeep of the bridge.

Now, Beutel wants to rename the northern portion of Pinehurst or rather let it revert back to its original name--Park Lane.

Street commissioner Michael Thayer will be contacting village engineers and getting other related information, so he can make a recommendation to the council on the name change.

Council hoping for sewer usage break

If it is feasible, the Clarkston Village Council hopes to give residents of Pinehurst and Middle Lake Road a year's break in sewer usage charges.

Residents in that area have waited a long time to have the sewer construction finished in their area.

The final step in the completion of the sewer line into the area was to take place Tuesday--the testing of the sewer pipe.

As soon as the pipe is checked out, residents can begin hooking up to the sewer line.

While there's no hurry in hooking in -- the residents have 18 months from notification date to tie in--many of the residents are expected to tie in right away, according to Keith Hallman, village president.

Whether or not the village can

afford to absorb those 13 homes \$68 yearly payments is a question that will hopefully be answered by a financial study of village sewer obligations.

The council decided Monday to seek a sewer financial study from financial advisor Billy Farnum.

Farnum would give a long-term view of just what the village needs to do to meet its sewer obligations, the council hopes.

The council also hopes to have Farnum answer how the village general fund can be reimbursed for \$20,000 borrowed from it for sewer planning and early engineering fees.

Farnum could decide whether or not a portion of the ad valorem tax --12 1/2 mills--could be shifted to the general fund to make up for the funds borrowed from it for the sewer fund.

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Editorial

Federal privileges

A fella who slogs along, paying his taxes, following the law, and paying any number of fees for one kind of permit or another, can't help but be a little teed off when he reads this week's story about the Post Office.

Seems the federal government is exempt from all those provisions that regulate us if we want to build anything in Independence Township. It's even worse when you consider the drainage problem near the South M-15 lot chosen for the new facility. Water for years has coursed across M-15 in that area, damaging the road bed and endangering property.

But the federal government wasn't interested in local drainage studies until town-ship officials made a fuss. The Postal Service has reluctantly agreed to pay for the study.

What we want to know is how one gets to be a federal government? Maybe we'll sign up.



hill'n gully

Spare me, please!

by Jean Saile

I spent a quiet evening at home last week and saw 32 murders (roughly) involving everything from plane crashes to sex to simulated suicide.

We were sitting in front of the television set, and when it got to the point where it was obvious yet another murder was going to be committed on whatever channel we watched, we turned the set off.

As we talked—about school and sports and kids—it occurred to me that none of our conversation was even

Now, I'm presuming that our family is like most others in many ways, and I wondered why the fascination with murder. Are we enamored of the fat and skinny men, the self-sufficient women, the slobs who use mental prowess to solve the cases, or are we hung up on blood?

Having been around a good many police stations in my career as a reporter, I can vouch for the fact that the only show I've watched which even comes close to emulating the 'cop shop' scene is Barney Miller.

When you live with the rotters as much as police do, you're more apt to concentrate on the lighter side of events, even though it may seem irreverent to television viewers. It's a case of keeping one's sanity.

There are some events in this life of which we, as the general public, were never meant to expect graphic portrayals. In other words, there comes a time that "what you don't know won't hurt you."

I can even fit films of open heart surgery, explicit sex and some of the more personal hygiene items advertised into the category. Fellas in TV land, I don't want to know what you're telling me.

Ignorance can be bliss. Take my word for it.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 28, 1950

Gail Weston, celebrated her tenth birthday by entertaining some of her little friends at a pajama party.

Arthur Wallace, of Springfield township had a new oil heating unit installed last week.

Mrs. Don Johnson has returned to her work after being confined at home with a broken ankle.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 10, 1965

Roger Smith, senior at C.H.S., has been named a semi-finalist in the 1965-66 Merit Scholarship Competition.

Beattie's invites you to eye the 1966 Fords on Oct. 1-2 at the spotlight in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brendle of Lakeview in Clarkston, returned from their cruise aboard the S.S. Bahama Star to Nassau and Florida.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I don't believe anything will happen to Patty Hearst. If for some strange reason her parents do get her out on bail, they'll never see her again. I do not believe she will ever go back with her parents.

There will be some sort of protest yet by Patty and her cohorts. Right now, they're just biding their time.

Springfield Township residents can expect to pay more taxes next year, but I don't believe the increase will be as big as they now believe.

The people responsible for a wave of arson in the area will be caught eventually, but another township will be involved before that happens.

I believe one of the big international utility companies will be on the pan soon, and will have to pull in its horns.

An awful lot of illnesses, of a different variety and harder on people, will affect all ages in the area from now on through the winter. The dampness and the changing of the weather are the primary causes. The dampness and the cold to come are different than we are used to.

I see a split in the ground in California. Another earthquake.

'If It Fitz ...'

Don't settle for a tie

by Jim Fitzgerald



For a few terror-filled moments, I feared the worst.

The pressure from the opposing line was tremendous and unyielding. I could feel my legs begin to give. Naturally, Hadn't Joe Namath and Gordie Howe and Mickey Mantle all warned: "The legs are the first to go?" It appeared I would surely be crushed underfoot, perhaps even killed to death.

One question kept burning through my mind: What was I doing here? I didn't have to play this bloody game. What was I trying to prove? I could have stayed home and everyone would have understood. I had nothing to be ashamed of. I'd given my best years to football. Why not step aside and let a younger man take my place?

At that moment my head was twisted toward the rear and I spied a

younger man along the sidelines, doing nothing more important than washing his hands. "Hey, why don't you take my place?" I hollered at him.

"Nuts to you," he said. They don't make 'em like they used to.

A teammate noticed my discouragement. "Keep fighting," he said. "Remember, we are in the right and they are wrong. All the signs prove it. So God must be on our side."

"I wish He would push a little harder," I said.

But I couldn't deny the righteousness of our battle. As my teammate said, all the signs proved it. This was halftime of the Michigan State-Ohio State game. Our team was trying to fight its way out of the men's john opposite the 21st section of Spartan Stadium. The signs over the door said "EXIT" and "OUT."

Our stupid opposition had ignored the signs. In their eagerness to urinate, they had refused to stand in the long line outside the "IN" door. Instead, they were trying to enter through the "OUT" door. And they had run hard up against our freshly drained team which was eager to get back for the 2nd-half kick-off.

It was a tug of war without a rope. The vortex was in a short corridor just inside the exit. First our side would surge forward a few feet. Then the opposition would push us back to where we were. Our team kept screaming out its righteousness: "READ THE SIGNS—TURN AROUND—OBEY THE LAW OR WE'LL HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED BY THE NCAA."

But it was no use. Even if they wanted to, the players in the middle of the crush couldn't retreat. Their

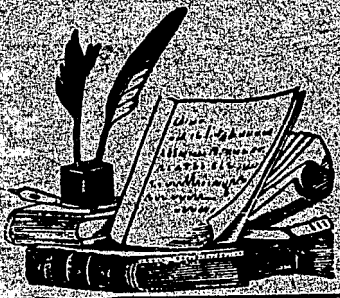
teammates in the rear kept urging—and pushing—they on. It was a tie. And then I had an inspiration.

"Remember MSU and Notre Dame in 1968," I said to my teammates. "Are we going to fall on the ball and settle for a tie like the Irish did? Or are we going to go all out to win in true Spartan fashion?"

There was a tremendous surge—and the enemy broke through our lines. They made it to the urinals, knocking most of my team into the sinks. We lost.

I immediately called a press conference to announce that this had been my last game. I was asked if I'd learned any valuable lessons from my final defeat.

I said yes. I'd learned Notre Dame never would have fallen on the football if they'd had to go to the bathroom.



Letters to the editor

Fitz, you're a crybaby!

Editor,
I am writing after reading another "crybaby" article by Jim

Fitzgerald. Because this man was cut from his high school basketball team, he seems to always put something in his article knocking sports.

I was also cut from the high school basketball team, the silly reason being I didn't go help the coach build his house, but I would like to say basketball is still one of my favorite sports.

As for those 100 scrubs you talk about on U of M teams, those 100 happen to be very fine athletes. If you would stop and think, you would be able to see how some

guys would never get a college education if it were not for sports. I also think you constantly stereotype athletes as being dumb. If you would check into things before you talk, you would see NFL linemen as concert musicians, lawyers and in other high positions.

I would like to end by saying I had some of my greatest lessons and thrills of my life on the Clarkston High School football field, and I know of others that feel the same way. So, Jim, sports mean more than you think.

Rec officials say thanks

A very grateful thank you is extended to George Miller from the Independence Township recreation department for the use of his farm equipment to aid in the seeding of our new Township baseball fields. We really appreciate it!

A note to 1975 baseball managers: The recreation department would like to let our baseball managers know that we haven't forgotten them. A final baseball news letter will shortly be mailed to them containing such things as our 1975 financial report and new proposals for the coming 1976 season. The letter is being delayed because all items are not

conclusive. Thanks for being patient.

Bike stolen

To whom it may concern:
On Monday, Sept. 15th at around 4:30 p.m. my 10 year old boy went to Hallman Drugs for a mouth piece. He was in the store for 5-10 minutes and when he came out his 24 inch Sunset Orange Schwinn 10 speed bike was gone. This bike was registered with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. My son has been deeply hurt by this act along with losing faith in the human race. If anyone knows anything about this bike, please call 625-5786. Dick Carter.

Letters must be signed

The Clarkston News has received a letter from someone signed only "Disgusted" in regard to Sashabaw coaching policies. The letter cannot be printed until we have the name on file. That does not mean that the name will be used in the paper.

Dispatchers work long, alert hours

1. Work every third week or 17 1/2 weeks a year.

2. A work week consists of seven 24 hour days or 168 working hours a week or 2911 working hours a year, not up to 60 hours a week as printed in last weeks news.

3. A regular 40 hour work week, say for all 52 weeks of the year - not taking any time off for a vacation - equals 2080 working hours a year.

4. During a dispatcher's work week he or his spouse must answer the emergency phone by the end of the second ring be it day or night for the entire 168 hour work week. They have one phone in the living room, one in the bedroom, and one phone jack on the outside of the house.

5. A dispatcher is transmitting or receiving information on the fire radio from the second he sends out the first alert til the last fire truck and fire car are back in their respective stations be it day or night.

6. When a dispatcher is at home alone or alone with the children, one cannot take a shower, wash your hair, wash the clothes in a basement, pick up the mail at a roadside box, go to the store, doctor, dentist, or do any number of other household tasks, until they are relieved by their spouse or make arrangements for another dispatcher to answer the phone, because the dispatcher may not hear the emergency phone or cannot reach the emergency phone within the first two rings.

7. Earns \$200 a month or \$2-400 a year. Divide this yearly wage by the 2911 working hours a year and the hourly rate equals \$3.82 per hour.

Mari Ann Staley
5981 Flemings Lake Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Lewis E. Wint

5929 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
48016

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CLARKSTON AREA
REGARDING FUNERAL PRICING

Dear Friends:

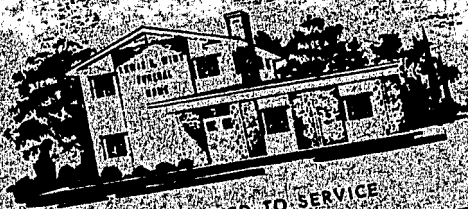
Recent newspaper and television coverage of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of funeral service has pointed out that the most common complaint against funeral directors is their reluctance to publicly discuss and advertise their fees for service.

Being aware of this fact, in 1971 our firm initiated Functional Pricing, a system which is designed to help the public understand funeral charges. Functional Pricing is based upon the premise that each family has different needs and desires relative to its faith and traditions. By charging only for the functions which are necessary for a particular funeral, we have eliminated the standard or package funeral price. Our statement of charges is simply a summation of the cost of each function requested. Caskets are sold separately with their cost uninfluenced by the amount of service required.

While we have never been reluctant to discuss our fees publicly, we are aware that advertising package prices is misleading, at best. We do not agree with the Federal Trade Commission's suggestion that funeral directors be encouraged to advertise price. This will only cause confusion and add to the cost of a funeral. Our policy will continue to be frank, honest answers to your inquiries regarding funeral prices, laws and customs anytime you call or visit our funeral home.

Sincerely,

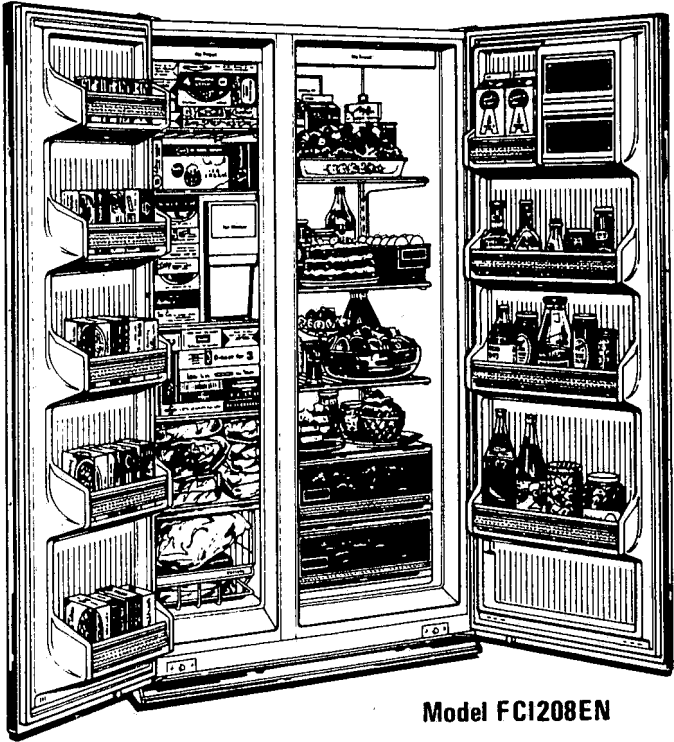
Lewis E. Wint
Lewis E. Wint



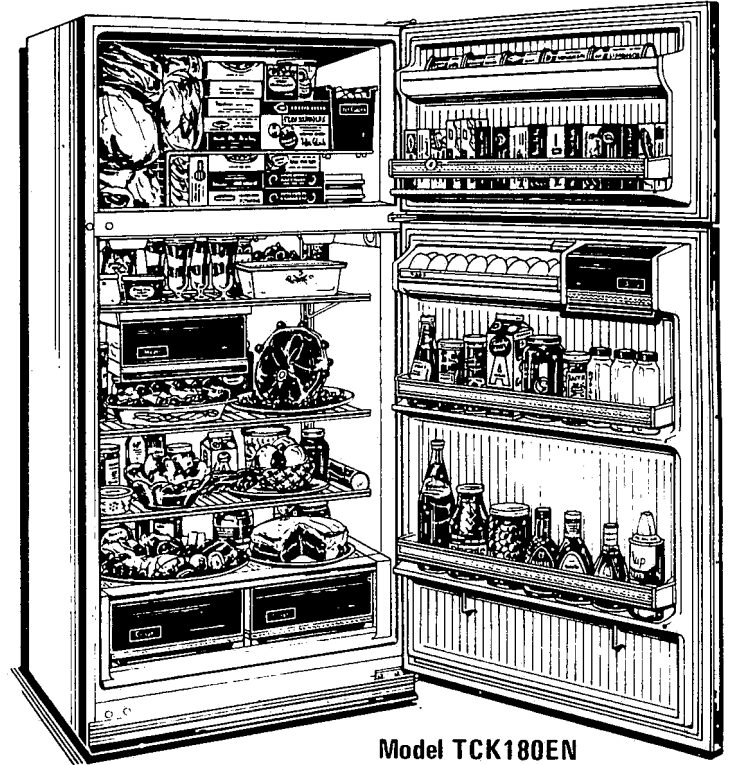
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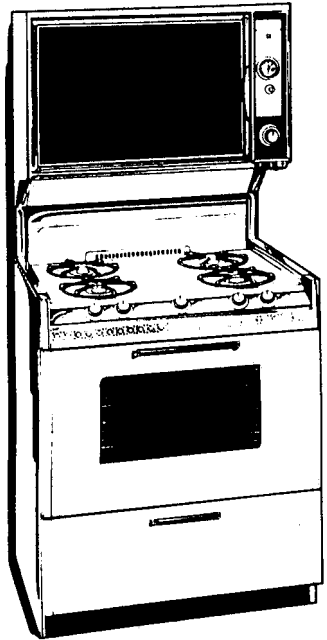
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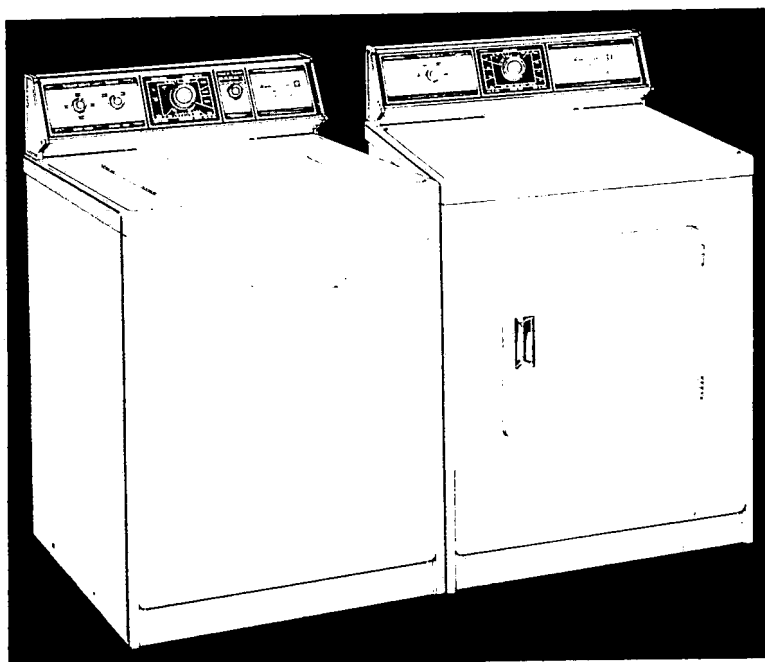
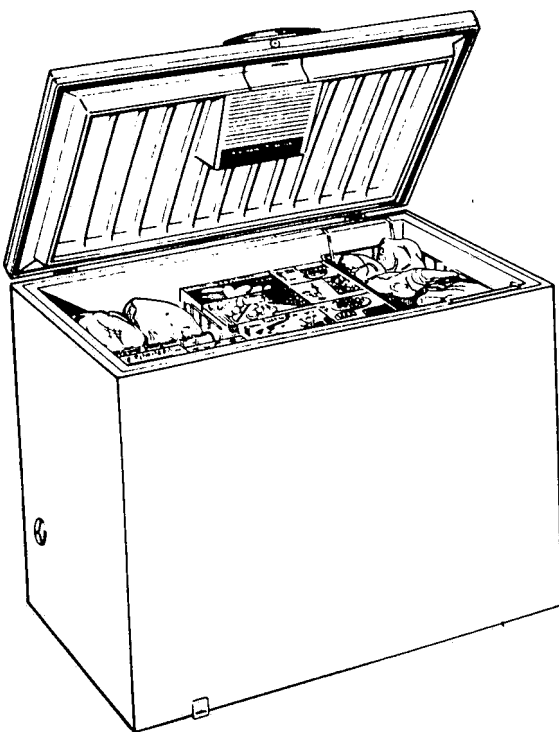
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Sports sale soon

Terry Harris, vice-president of the North Oakland Civitan Club [left] and Norm Daniels, publicity chairman for the club, demonstrate some of the articles that will be on sale October 11 during the club's Fall Sports Sale. The club is looking for any old sports gear that is collecting dust in closets or garages. If anyone wants to donate, he can bring the articles to independence center on Maybee Road, where the sale will be held, anytime between now and the sale. The articles must be tagged with a price and the owner's name, so that 75 percent of the profits from that article can be returned to the donor. The other 25 percent will go to the club, which will donate the money to charity. The club will also have a donating center in Rudy's lot or the Village parking lot between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. October 4.

Jail license bureau to close

The Drivers' License Bureau in the Oakland County Jail is scheduled to be permanently closed within six months or by March 15, 1976.

Sheriff Johannes Spreen said that the decision was made due to a continuous loss of revenue from the operation in the jail, and also the availability of nearby Secretary of State's offices which could easily provide the service.

The county board of commissioners earlier had approved the closing.

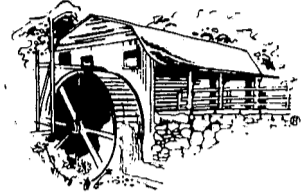
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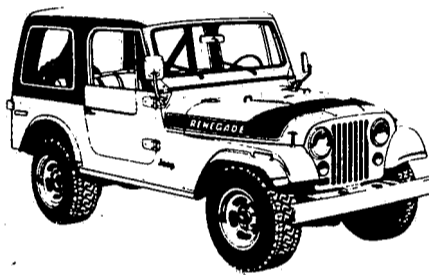
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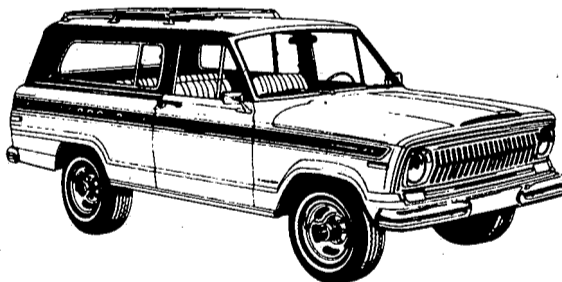
COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE '76'S



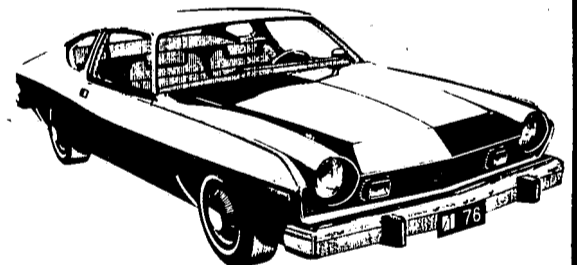
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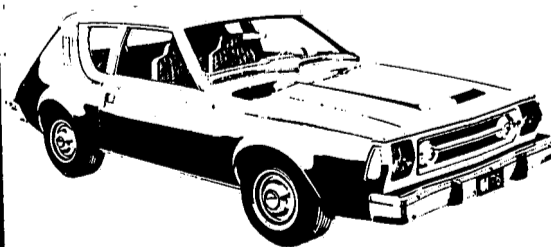
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Unusual ribbon cutting

Doug Hargreaves, Nelson Kimball, Keith Hallman, John Helveston and J. Edwin Glennie participated in an unusual ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday at Deerwood, a luxury development off Cranberry Lake Road. The ribbon was made of 100 one dollar bills, which was then presented to Kimball, Independence Township Land Conservancy president, to help pay for erection of the Clarkston Village band shell this summer.

Jaycees launch Burns Awareness

The Clarkston Jayettes are running a Burns Awareness Campaign during the month of October. Canisters will be placed in the following locations on October 1: Rudy's Market, Hallman's Apothecary, Clarkston Shoe Service, Clarkston Village Barber Shop, Clarkston Cafe,

Clarkston News, Pontiac State Bank, Wonder Drugs, The Clothes Tree, Haupt Pontiac, Howe's Lanes, Palace Restaurant Rademachers, Pine Knob Pharmacy and Dr. James O'Neills office.

Your donations will go towards training doctors, equipping burn

centers, and further research in the areas of prevention and treatment of burns.

The well known Burn Center in Ann Arbor has been the recipient of funds raised during the Michigan Jaycee Burns Awareness program in the past year.

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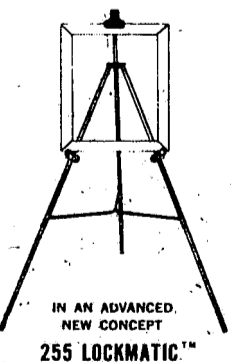
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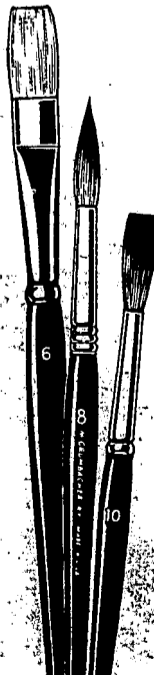
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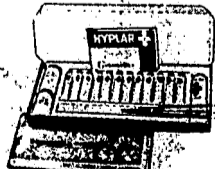


12 studio size 1" x 4" tubes and a large tube of white in 12" x 16" unfinished wood box with slots in lid for canvas panels. Set contains oil, Grumbacher palette, palette knife, oil cup, a selection of brushes, box of charcoal and 32 page instruction booklet with color chart.

515 Set



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HYPLAR
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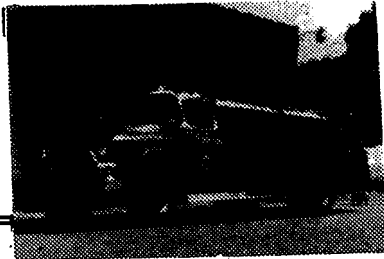
Selection of 12 colors in 3/4" x 4" tubes in fitted tray with a plastic palette cover. Included are 4 oz. bottles of Glaze and Matte Medium-Varnish; large tube of Hyplar Retarder and 3 brushes. Instruction booklet included.



VILLAGE PAINT AND WALLPAPER

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Fire call



September 16, 7:17 p.m.—A grass fire near **Almond Lane and Peach** was extinguished by firemen from Station No. 1.

September 17, 5:13 a.m.—A vacant house fire at **7171 Hillside** required a pumper and three tankers from all three fire stations. Independence also received mutual aid tankers from Springfield and Brandon fire departments. Forty Independence

September 18, 6:16 a.m.—A pumper from Station No. 1 responded to a **pickup truck fire** in the parking lot of the **Palace Restaurant**. A broken fuel line cause extensive damage to the engine. Loss was \$300.

September 20, 3:01 a.m.—An attempted arson fire at the **Challet Villa Apartment complex, 6985 Tuson Blvd.**, brought firemen from Station No. 1. A flammable liquid was poured outside one apartment building under construction and set on fire. The owner, Robert Tuson, extinguished the fire with two fire extinguishers before firemen arrived.

September 17, 10:03 p.m.—A mutual aid call from Springfield Fire Department for a **barn fire at Big Lake and Andersonville roads** brought tankers from Station NOs. 1 and 3. Springfield firemen had the fire under control before Independence firemen arrived.

September 18, 1:17 a.m.—A Independence Fire and Police pumper from Station No. 2, responded to a **car fire on Stickney Rd.** The car, a 1963 Mercury, had been left by the owner earlier because it had broken down. The car was a total loss. Arson is suspected.

September 21, 8:46 p.m.—A lady having trouble breathing was brought to Station No. 1. She was given oxygen by firemen and taken to the hospital by private vehicle.

Nanjo's add refrigeration room

Roland Clouse, owner of Nanjo's Restaurant in Springfield Township has been granted a variance to build a refrigerated room on the back of his Dixie Highway Restaurant by the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

In a meeting Thursday, the appeals board allowed Clouse a 25-foot setback for the rear of his building instead of the required 50 feet, so the addition could be built.

Clouse plans on building a 16-foot by 20-foot room on the rear of his restaurant, facing Graham Road.

The variance was granted with the stipulation that a screen fence be built behind the addition.



Seventeen-year-old Pam Novesel is ready to give blood for the first time when the Clarkston Community Women's Club holds its annual blood bank Thursday, October 2 from 2-8 p.m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. A new rule allows 17-year-olds to give blood as long as they have parental consent. Pam's mother Pat [left] gave her consent and also checked out Pam's arm to see whether it was "ready for the needle."

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HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

A recent study of 500 babies showed nearly half fell from a high place during their first year of life. Babies may get into trouble when they begin to roll over, sit up and stand but parents often under-estimate the dangers this can create.

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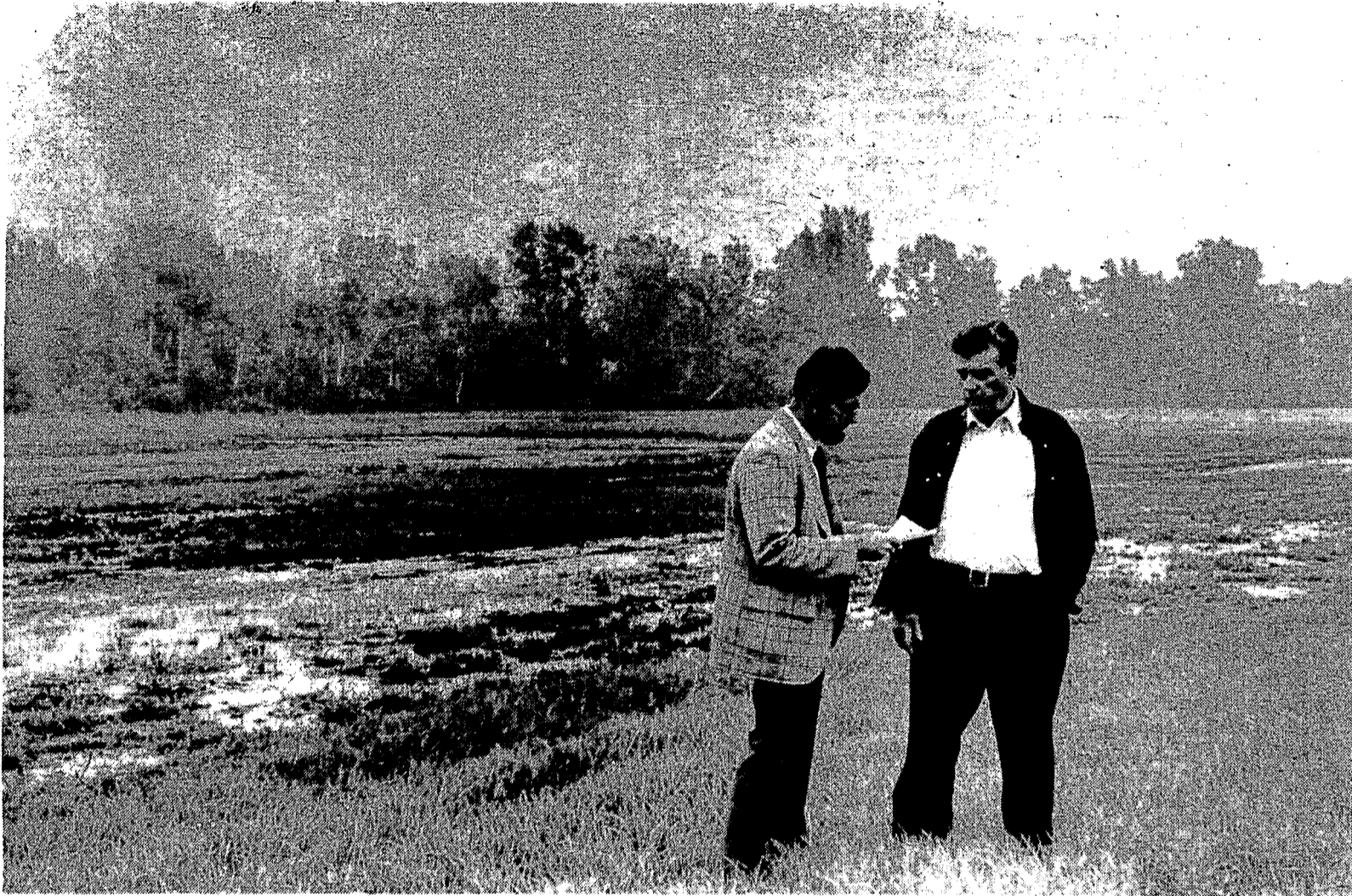
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Legislator keeps a hectic pace



Trim and Brandon Township sod farmer Glen Hadfield survey some of the \$90,000 worth of flood damage on Hadfield's property.

regulations.

Delbridge said he saw nothing wrong with new buildings having to comply as far as ramp access, elevators, large bathrooms and additional parking space goes, but he agreed the law as now written and enforced imposes hardship on many areas.

Trim had his notebook out and was jotting down ideas. "Often an amendment only makes the original bill worse," he said. "I want to know just what you think will work."

The chopped sirloin had done nothing to flesh out Trim's frame which has diminished in size by 47 pounds since he was elected to the legislature a year ago.

"I was too heavy then," he admits. "Campaigning creates nerves and nerves make me eat."

From the airport, we darted out to Brandon Township to talk to Glen Hadfield, a sod farmer on Stanton Road.

Hadfield lost \$90,000 worth of sod this year, he reports, and he blames culverts two miles down Paint Creek for the fact that the heavy fall rains didn't recede until they'd ruined much of his crop.

Trim says, "The Department of Natural Resources says this is the Oakland County Drain Commission's business, but the drain commission disclaims responsibility. It says it never gave permission to put the tiles in in the first place."

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
The time was 10:30 a.m. Friday.
State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) had been at work an hour conferring with representatives of various senior citizen

organizations in the Holly area. They were meeting at the old junior high school on Maple Street, a building which now serves as a community center. The problem was the need for some kind of public transportation for the oldsters, highlighted

the week previously by a break-down in the food stamp distribution plan.

Some 10 seniors had shown at the center to purchase their stamps (entitling them to more groceries than they'd otherwise be able to afford) and the person charged by Oakland County and the state with bringing the stamps to the area had failed to show up.

Holly tried to get a bus program going four years ago, but it failed. Trim, Ed Miller, chairman of the ways and means committee of Senior Citizens of Oakland County, Hazel Lucas, Holly center supervisor, and Minnie Fifer, nutrition council president for Oakland County Senior Citizens, had their heads together.

"Dial-a-ride doesn't appear to be the answer here," Trim said. "Holly is remote and it seems that the village isn't even considered a part of Oakland County. Maybe we should work through local units of government to try to get some financial support for a small carrier service . . ."

He left the group, shaking hands warmly all around, and strolled down the hall to check on the Holly Schools fledgling Special Education program.

Workmen, who are reconditioning the old junior high building condemned three years ago, were everywhere.

"I took my freshman year here," Trim said. He took evident pride in the community purpose to which the old building is being put.

Mrs. Edna Morris, a gnome-like woman with a pleasant smile, approached and Trim threw an arm around her. Supervisor of Holly Schools lunch program, she informed Trim she was 77 that day. Her face beamed as her state

representative and old friend offered congratulations.

Mrs. Rose Crandell, director of Holly Schools special education, was waiting in an office farther down. "There's been a lot of phone calls about housing these kids in a condemned building," she told Trim.

Holly had 10 mentally impaired but trainable children in a Clarkston special education class until this year. When Clarkston found it would have only one such student, it disbanded its program and sent the Clarkston student to Waterford.

Nancy Baughman is the new teacher hired to head the Holly program. She asked Trim about the availability of money to help buy transportation to ferry children to districts which offer specialized help.

Holly's remoteness, again. Trim said he'd see what he could learn.

Next on Trim's agenda was lunch at Oakland-Pontiac Airport's Voyageur with Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman and Independence Township Building Director Ken Delbridge.

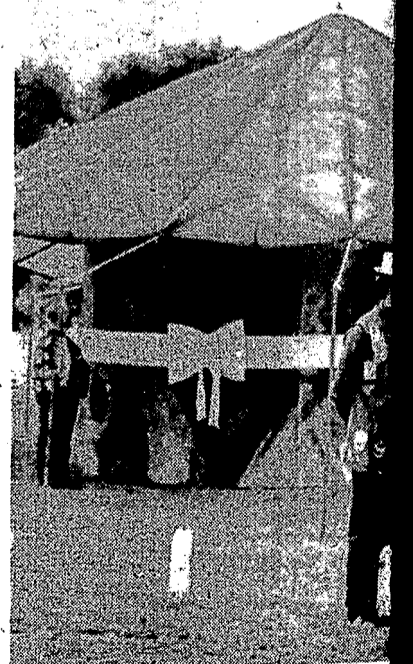
The topic, over and beyond the lean chopped sirloin, was barrier free design and a proposed amendment to the state law which would allow old areas like Clarkston to retain their character.

Barrier free design calls for all buildings, except homes, to be entirely accessible to the wheelchair handicapped. Fears of what the law will do to areas like Clarkston have been expressed.

Trim was hunting for input from people who have to deal with the situation and Hallman proposed that those who remodel older buildings should be given a tax incentive to comply with the



Trim congratulates 70-year-old Edna Morris on her birthday.



Old friendships are renewed. National Campers and Friends at Groveland-Oaks Park. George Mrs. Alex Birch and Trim

on 'vacation'

The tiles form a bridge across a private road downstream. On the upper side of the tiles, the water is backed up and placid. Downstream, it rushes along in a reduced state.

Hadfield had 60 acres of sod under water this fall, and now those 60 acres show bleached grass and brown spots. It's going to take two years to replace that crop of sod, he says.

Trim says, "The DNR got an attorney-general's ruling that says the Oakland County Drain Commission is responsible, but the drain commission never does anything until it gets a legal opinion from the county corporation counsel that it's all right to proceed."

"The only time the government gets interested in me is when it wants my tax money," Hadfield said bitterly. Trim said he'd see what other pressure he could bring to bear on the problem.

It was now almost 3 p.m. and Trim had saved himself an enjoyable moment. Headed for Groveland-Oaks campground, he was about to see a former fellow employe at GMC Truck and Coach.

Alex Birch and his wife, Bea, with George Schipper of Pontiac were co-chairmen of the 1975 Michigan State Campout Committee of the National Campers and Hikers Association. They'd arranged for more than 2,000

trailers to congregate last weekend at the local park.

Trim and Birch greeted each other like old friends and Birch took us back to his campsite. The two talked of past events, and they laughed a lot as both proudly looked around at the hordes of people starting their weekend of fun.

"You know, coming to events like this is more for my benefit than yours," Trim told Birch. "It makes it all worthwhile, when you can still see this many people having fun and enjoying themselves."

Birch was in hopes Trim could stop back again the next day, during what had been billed as a legislative tour.

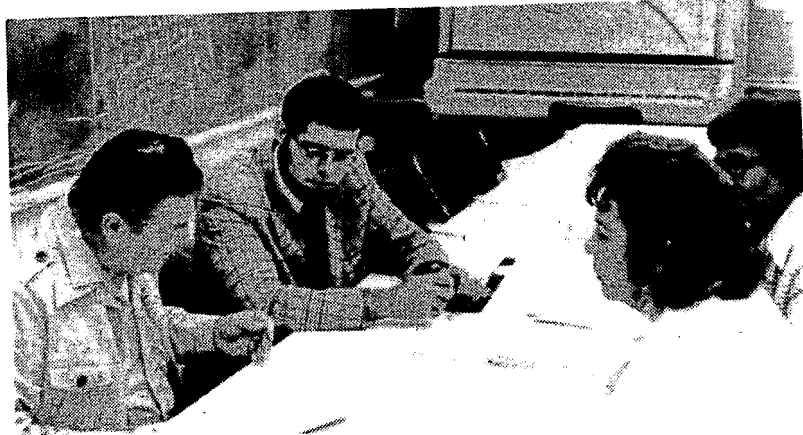
We left, Trim to bring me back to The Clarkston News office, and he to check in at home before proceeding to Pontiac for a politicking meeting.

The day, and its hectic pace, have become normal for Trim, who in addition to problem-solving at home has taken on the job of promoting state bills in ten public meetings throughout the state this year.

He says he's still glad he's a representative. "Probably ten problems come to my attention every week and there are eight of them I can't do anything about -- not right away anyway -- but those two where you can help people make it all worthwhile."

Trim gave up a total income of \$29,000 a year to seek the state post. Now, in addition to his \$19,000 salary, he receives a \$3,300 expense account for room and meals in Lansing and gas mileage incurred traveling back and forth from home to Lansing.

The state pays the salary for one secretary in Lansing, and he's dependent at home on the help of volunteers, including his family.



Holly Senior Citizens' program was the topic of this Holly Community Center meeting.



Independence Building Director Ken Delbridge, Clarkston Village President Keith Hallman and Trim discuss "barrier free design" over lunch.

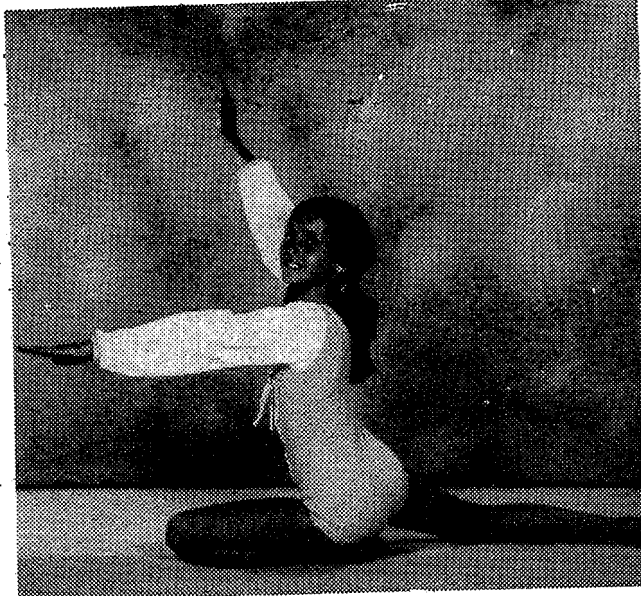


Starting a new special education class and the expenses involved are the topics as Trim meets with Holly Special Education Director Rose Crandell and special ed teacher Nancy Baughman.



Trim visits last weekend's Association gathering at Schipper, [from left] Mr. and changed pleasantries.

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Clarkston beat out in overtime

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity football team suffered its first setback Saturday, 21-19, at the hands of Milford Lakeland in overtime.

Lakeland, now 2-0, got on the scoreboard with the first of tailback Tom Dermody's three touchdowns. It came several plays after a poor snap on a Clarkston punt secured fine field position for the Eagles on the Wolves 20 yard line.

The Eagles upped their lead to 13-0 in the second quarter when Dermody galloped for 30 yards for his second touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Clarkston finally began to move the ball in the second quarter and countered with a touchdown of its own. Tom Ross legged the final six yards. The conversion failed, making the score 13-6 in Lakeland's favor.

The Wolves' defense led directly to Clarkston's second

touchdown, when Dick Armstrong intercepted an Eagle pass and ran it back in Lakeland territory. Several plays later, quarterback Wayne Thompson raced 44 yards on a draw to close the gap to 13-12. Bob Heath split the uprights on the conversion to knot the score 13-13 as the half came to an end.

The second half saw both teams make scoring threats, but turnovers ended each. Neither team scored, in fact the Wolves' defense allowed only 13 yards in

the third and fourth quarters.

With the score tied 13-13, the game went into overtime. A new rule, both teams got four cracks to score from the ten yard line until the tied score was broken.

Clarkston won the coin flip to determine who'd get the option to go offense or defense. They elected to go defense in an attempt to stop Lakeland's drive and inspire the Wolves offense to score and win the game.

However, the Eagles scored on their initial play as Dermody scampered untouched into the end zone to put them ahead 19-13. Steve Anderson raised

the score to 21-19 on the two-point conversion.

The Wolves' offense now needed eight points to keep the game alive. On third down, Wayne Thompson connected with Jeff Bullard for a 7-yard touchdown pass to make the score 21-19. Unfortunately, Tom Ross was stopped one foot short of the goal line on a conversion attempt and insuring Lakeland of a 21-19 victory.

Clarkston, 1-1, will play their first league-game in the new GOAL (Greater Oakland Activities League) Friday night at West Bloomfield.

White's Wolves



by Rob White
Varsity
Football Coach

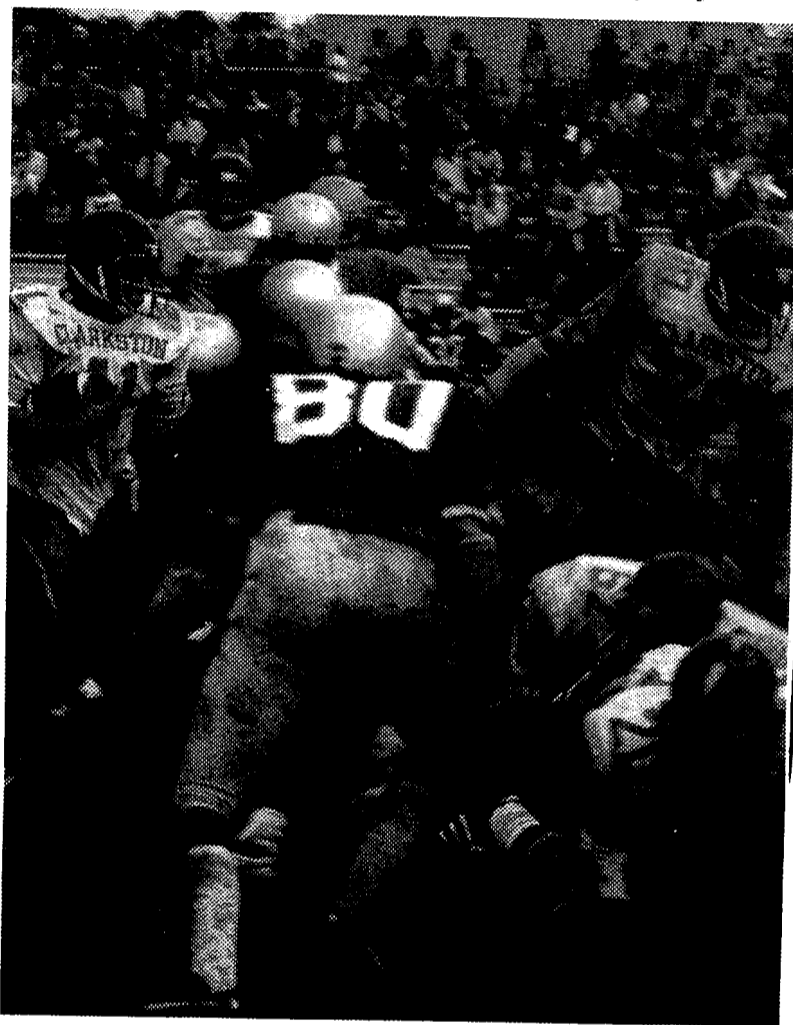
Our team did not deserve to win the last football game. We were fortunate to get into the overtime period. We played very undisciplined football for the entire contest. I accept full responsibility for this loss and my players' lack of enthusiasm.

Now we have the challenge of whether we can come back and be successful again. This will not be an easy task because Lakeland physically punished us in last Saturday's game.

This is the first time we have ever been outthit in a game. I think we all have something to prove as coaches and players in our next game this week. The players must show the desire to win again, and the coaches must make sure everyone is performing at his maximum efficiency.

This week's game is at West Bloomfield, starting at 7:30 p.m. This is a league rival which sent several letters last year accusing Clarkston's players and coaches of being poor sports.

This will be an emotional game and we will play better football.



(Photo by Terry Sanders)

Halfback Larry Bennett tries to make it past a tough Lakeland defense, while Tim Fogg, Ray Jones and Jim Dyke scramble for the Lakeland guards.

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CHS harriers running even

Clarkston High School Cross Country team lost to West Bloomfield last Tuesday, having defeated Brandon the Friday West Bloomfield and was defeat-

ed 19 to 36, West Bloomfield taking five of the top six places. Paul Glowzinski placed second and Mark Harris placed seventh, followed in order by Ted Jackson, Gene Mullen and Reed Swanson.

At the Brandon meet at Goodrich Golf Course, Clarkston took six of the first seven places. Glowzinski placed first with a time of 16 minutes, 33 seconds. Harris was second, improving his best previous time by more than a minute. The final score was 18 to 44 in Clarkston's favor.

JVs lose second

The Clarkston junior varsity football team lost its second game in a row last Thursday night when it was defeated in an away game with Hazel Park, 30-0.

The JV Wolves were literally

"blown off the field" by a larger Hazel Park team, according to coach Paul Tungate.

The Wolves were hurt by a series of penalties during the game, which nullified any rushing attack put together by the Wolves.

Halfback John Baker was the only back able to gain yardage for the Wolves. He averaged 5-6 yards a carry and was the Wolves' leading ground gainer.

The Wolves will try again tonight to punch out a win when they play Rochester Adams at Rochester.

Bikers sponsor fall tour

Rain or shine, the Pine Knob Pedalers are planning on revving up their feet for their second annual Fall Color Tour October 4.

The biking group will accept the first 200 entries for the tour, which offers both flat riding and some challenging hills for either a 50-mile or 100-mile route.

Entry fee for the tour is \$4 per rider, plus a small additional amount if the rider desires special patches. The fee covers a color tour patch, a fanny patch, route sheet and refreshments.

Participants who are accepted must register between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the Pine Knob Music Theater parking lot, off Sashabaw Road.

For an entry blank, write the Pine Knob Pedalers, 5326 Williams, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 or call 623-0142.

CJH loses

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines suffered defeat last week at the hands of West Bloomfield High freshmen. The final score was 30-6, the lone CJH touchdown scored by Seth Scott.

Coach Larry Sherrill commended Jim Brittain who gained 157 yards running in offensive play.

Sherrill said the team would be concentrating on the defensive end this week, in time for the game at 7 p.m. this Wednesday against Milford Lakeland at home.

"We had a couple of fumbles that really hurt us," Sherrill said. "They were big, they were good and they were fast," he added in regard to the opposing team.



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Golfers suffer defeats

It's been a sad season thus far for the Clarkston varsity golf team. The team has suffered five defeats in a row.

At West Bloomfield the Wolves lost 166-180, at Waterford Kettering 162-174, at Oxford 167-176, at Clarenceville 174-185 and at Rochester 171-175.

The golfers are improving their game, though, according to coach Doug Pierson, and the team is hoping for a win soon.

Youth and inexperience have hampered the teams' efforts—their leading scorer, junior Mike Cumberworth, has only averaged 44.6 per game.

Thursday the team plays Andover at home at Spring Lake Golf Course, and Monday the golfers will participate in a best ball tournament in Plymouth beginning at 9 a.m.

Cougars knock off Crary

The Sashabaw Cougars ninth grade football team beat Crary 12-6 last Wednesday—the first win over the Crary team for Sashabaw since the two schools have been playing each other.

A Crary fumble in the fourth quarter netted the winning touchdown for the Cougars. Crary fumbled the ball in its own end zone and the fumble was recovered by Sashabaw's Luke Landry for six points.

Crary and Sashabaw each had scored one touchdown in the third quarter before the fateful fumble.

Sashabaw's first touchdown was scored on a pass from halfback Bob Foster to end Mark Thompson.

Altogether the two sides had seven fumbles. Cougar defensive guard Keith Holey recovered two of Crary's four fumbles and generally put in an excellent game effort, according to Cougar coach Chris Krueger.

The Cougars played at home last Wednesday, so play away at West Bloomfield this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.



Getting ready for the annual punt, pass and kick contest at Clarkston High School this year are twins Jim [left] and Tom Ruelle, Bob Hatton, Bob Ruelle and last year's nine-year-old winner, Mike Suran.

Punt, pass, kick contest

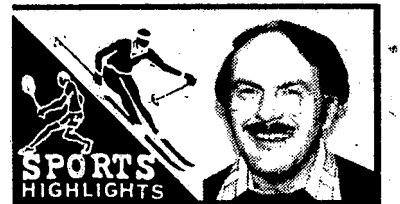
Registration forms are available at Clarkston schools for boys eight to 13 years of age interested in signing up for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest scheduled for October 4 at Clarkston High School.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees and the Ford Motor Company.

Winners in three age categories will receive trophies and have a chance to compete in district and

possibly regional and national punt, pass and kick competition.

The Clarkston contest will begin at 10 a.m. at the high school football field.



by David McNeven, Coach

A game called palle malle is the father of croquet. It was played on level sand courts or on tracks covered with powdered cockle-shells. Long handled wooden hammers served as mallets to drive boxwood balls through suspended metal rings almost one foot in diameter. In croquet, which came later, the mallet was shaped very much like a hockey stick. The earliest hoops were fashioned of willow rods. Soon, croquet became a national pastime for men and women.

Sporting equipment for both men and women can be found at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Football shoes and footballs, a variety of hunting boots, warm, comfortable hunting socks and colorful wool shirts, chamois shirts, tennis clothing and other equipment are still available. Open: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

TIP FOR THE WEEK:
A teflon coated tape placed around the threads of a faucet will replenish the worn threads and stop leaks.

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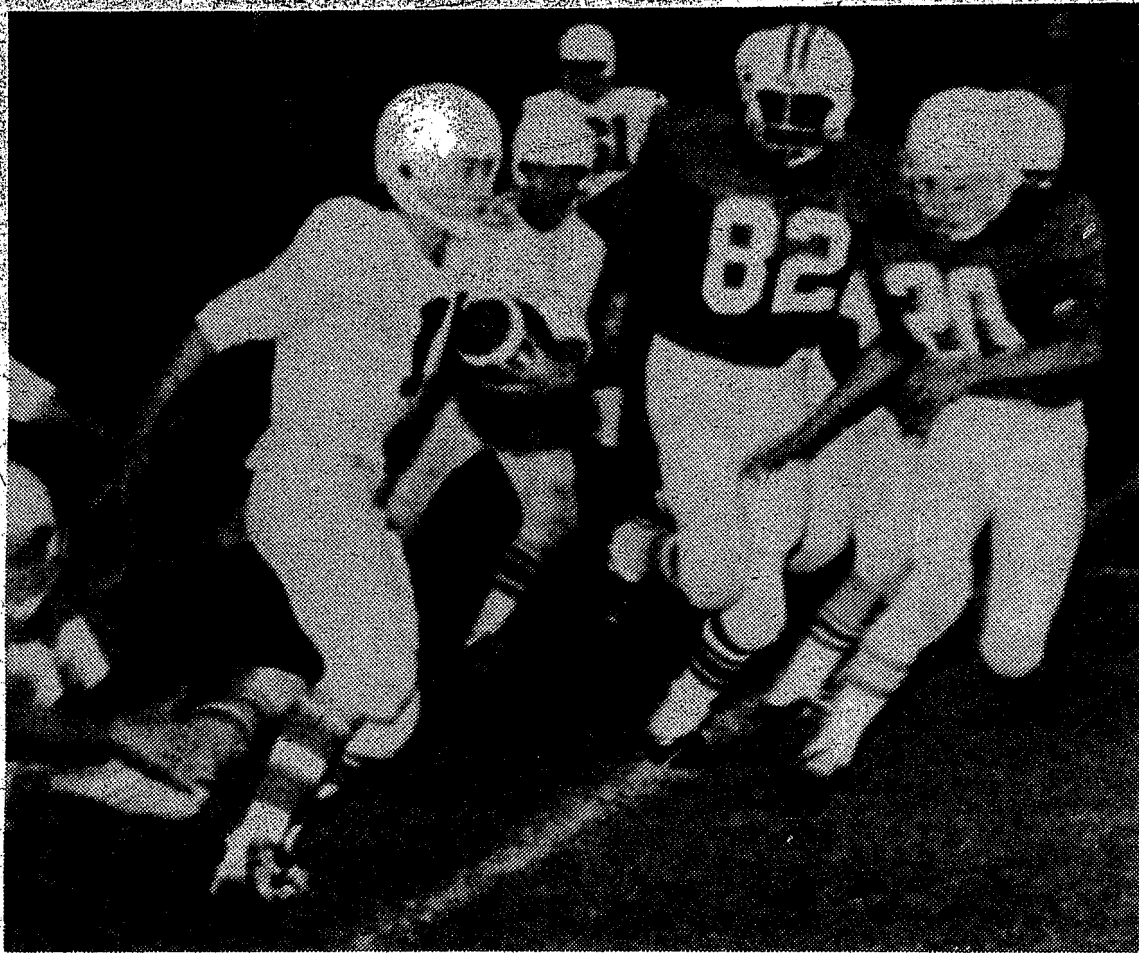
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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	HOME OR AWAY	TIME
Thurs., Sept. 18	Hazel Park (J.V.)	A	7:00
Sat., Sept. 20	Milford Lakeland (Varsity)	A	2:00
Thurs., Sept. 25	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Sept. 26	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	7:30
Thurs., Oct. 2	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 3	Milford (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 9	Milford (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 10	Waterford Kettering (Var.)	A	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 16	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	H	7:00
Fri., Oct. 17	Andover (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 23	Andover (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 24	North Farmington (Varsity)	H	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 30	North Farmington (J.V.)	A	7:00
Fri., Oct. 31	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	8:00
Fri., Nov. 7	Alpena (Varsity)	A	8:00

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TIME CHANGE: 7:30

Clarkston High School vs West Bloomfield

AWAY

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 9th Grade Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Sashabaw Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	West Bloomfield	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	Milford Lakeland	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 1	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Waterford - Mason Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Waterford - Pierce Jr.	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 29	Walled Lake Central	Away	3:30
Wed., Nov. 5	Sashabaw Jr.	Away	7:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule 1975

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Thurs., Sept. 11	Clarkston Junior	Away	7:00
Wed., Sept. 17	Waterford Cray	Home	7:00
Wed., Sept. 24	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Wed., Oct. 1	Milford Lakeland	Away	4:00
Wed., Oct. 8	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Wed., Oct. 15	Milford	Away	7:00
Wed., Oct. 22	Mason at Waterford Kettering	Away	3:30
Wed., Oct. 29	Waterford Pierce	Home	7:00
Wed., Nov. 5	Clarkston Junior	Home	7:00

THIS WEEK'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 26	Football (Varsity)	West Bloomfield	Away	7:30
Mon., Sept. 29	Girls' Tennis	West Bloomfield	Home	---
	Cross Country	Brandon	Home	4:00
Tues., Sept. 30	Golf	Waterford Kettering	Home	3:00
	Golf	Plymouth (best ball)	Away	3:00
	Girls' Basketball	Pont. Northern	Away	4:00
Wed., Oct. 1	Girls' Tennis	Milford	Away	4:00
Thurs., Oct. 2	Golf	Clarenceville	Away	3:00
	Girls' Basketball	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:30
	Football (J.V.)	West Bloomfield	Home	7:00
Fri., Oct. 3	Golf	Rochester	Away	3:00
	Football (Varsity)	Milford	Home	8:00

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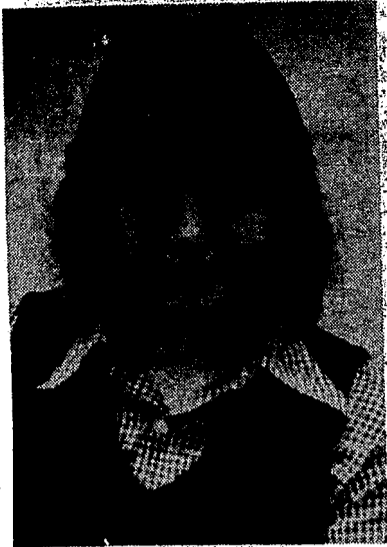
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Jane Tatu

Tatu, Harris top athletes

Jane Tatu and Matt Harris have been named Clarkston High School's outstanding athletes of the week.

Jane scored 16 points and collected 20 rebounds in last Thursday's 41-14 victory over Lake Orion. The previous JV rebounding record was 17 and Jane had grabbed 16 rebounds by half-time. She is currently averaging 8 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Matt Harris is a sophomore on the varsity Cross Country team at Clarkston. His coach, Errol Solley, says he's a hard worker in practice as well as in competition.

Harris has improved consistently since the beginning of the season, taking second place against Brandon recently with a time of 16 minutes, 48 seconds and bettering his previous time by more than a minute.

His time was one of the best three-mile times ever run by a sophomore at Clarkston.

"With most of the season yet to come, we expect Matt to be an important factor in a successful cross country season," said Solley.



Matt Harris



Clarkston's Cindy Parker in play against Lake Orion.

Girls rack up first win

While Clarkston teams have suffered losses this week, the Clarkston girls' tennis team added a bright spot Monday by defeating Pontiac Catholic 4-3.

Winning doubles matches were Tricia Robertson and Cindy Johnson by default, Kim Davis and Michelle Desser with 6-2 6-3 sets and Karen Kish and Sue Glasel with sets of 5-7 6-4 and 6-1.

Nancy McAlevy also won her singles match 6-2 and 6-2.

The girls lost to Lake Orion last Friday 5-2. Singles players Jody Combs and Pam Benzing brought in the only winning matches with sets of 7-5 and 6-1 and 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2 respectively.

The girls played Waterford Kettering at Waterford Wednesday and host Davison at home at 4 p.m. Friday.

Varsity cagers bounce back

The CHS girls' varsity basketball team captured two victories last week to bring its record thus far to two wins and one loss.

Despite a hectic game at Davison last Tuesday, Clarkston's cagers led all the way. A big 18-point third quarter scoring drive aided in the 40-31 win.

Points scored were spread fairly evenly: Nancy Chartier, 9 points, Diane Curry, eight points, Autumn Matlock, seven points; Dede Miller and Kathy Rush, six points each, Mary Anderson and Cindy Steele, two points each.

Leading the list of rebounders was Dede Miller, who hauled

down 10 for the game.

On Thursday, Clarkston's girls faced Lake Orion at home. It was a fairly close game throughout the first half, with Clarkston ahead 21-15 at the end of two quarters. The Wolves pushed it to a 13-point spread at the end of three quarters and won the contest by a final score of 49-30.

Senior Autumn Matlock played a strong game both offensively and defensively as she led all scorers with 14 points and all rebounders with nine off the boards.

Other scorers included Nancy Chartier with 10 points, Diane

Curry with nine points, Kathy Rush with eight points, Marcia Mason with four points, and Barb Lohff and Cindy Steele with 2 points each. The team shot particularly well from the foul line hitting on 13 of 18 free-throws for 72.2 percent from the line.

Coach Modesitt is pleased to point out that while only three games into the season, each of the 10 varsity players have tallied points in the scoring column as well as helping to grab rebounds off the boards. This is indicative of a sincere attempt toward a total team effort on the part of this year's squad.

Clarkston's JV team lost its game to Davison 25-24. Clarkston had an eight-point lead going into the fourth quarter, but was unable to score in that final quarter, despite many opportunities to do so. Anne Vaara was the leading scorer with 10 points.

Scoring points was no problem for the JVs on Thursday when they played Lake Orion, as Clarkston jumped to an early 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. They stretched their lead throughout the game and won by the final score of 41-14. Jane Tatu played an outstanding game, scoring 16 points and 20 rebounds.

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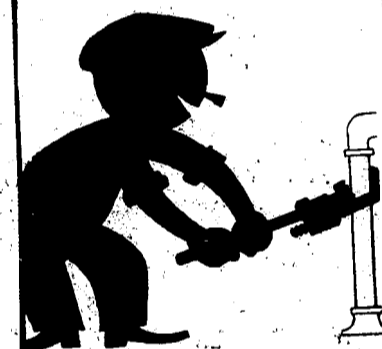
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Places to go,

United Way kicks of '75 campaign

The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland kicked off its 1975 campaign Tuesday, September 23.

Many Clarkston residents attended the morning breakfast at the Pontiac Elks Club. A spectacu-

lar multi-media presentation entitled "The Journey" depicting the nation's history in honor of the bicentennial was shown. Highlight of the kick-off was the flight of Phil Meek, General Campaign Chairman, over Pon-

tiac and environs in a hot air balloon.

Clarkston residents participating in the leadership of the campaign are Robert F. Schons, General Motors Division Chairman, Richard P. Huttenlocher,

Professional Division Chairman and Mark Adams Vice Chairman of the Community Division for Independence Township.

Numerous area residents will assist in this effort to raise \$1,523,612.

The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland funds 43 agencies which provide services to Clarkston and Independence Township residents in the area of health, education, recreation, social work, youth character - building and research.

Camp Fire girls recruited

The fall program season for the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is in full swing with a major emphasis on the recruitment of new girls and volunteer leaders in all grade schools in the chartered territory of the council.

Parents meetings are taking place in these schools through the end of September for girls desiring to belong to Blue Birds and the Adventure program.

Blue Birds is open to all girls in the first, 2nd and third grades.

The Blue Bird program is a small group process devoted to activities such as crafts, sports, camping, ecology and community field trips and community service.

The Adventurer program is for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The Adventurer program offers both group and individual development in the same areas as Blue Birds but in greater depth.

Recruiting chairman for the Council is Mrs. Robert Turnbull of Clarkston. In the various communities, the chairmen are: Avondale, Mrs. Marvin Cross; Rochester, Mrs. Dennis Grylicki and Mrs. Joseph Kosik; Lake Orion, Mrs. Carl Glygoroff; Oxford, Mrs. Warren Dick; Clarkston, Mrs. Robert Turnbull; Waterford, Mrs. Ralph Jimenez and Mrs. Robert Joss; Pontiac, Mrs. Merlin Phillips and Mrs. Roger Owen; West Bloomfield, Mrs. Cynthia Noll and Mrs. Dennis Streeter.

Anyone interested can call the Community Chairman or the Camp Fire office - 338-4036.

The Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of the Pontiac North Oakland United Way, Detroit United Community Services, and Oakland Township Community Chest.

Marx films to benefit scholarships

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will present 2½ hours of zany Marx Brothers film fun in a benefit performance at 7:30 p.m. October 7 at Clarkston Cinema.

The films featured will be "Duck Soup" and "Cocoanuts." Admission is \$4, the money to benefit the group's scholarship fund which currently pays the way of a girl at Michigan State University.

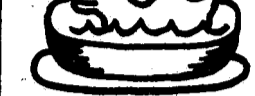
A 15-minute intermission between films will permit club members to serve punch.

Tickets are available by calling 625-5126 or 625-2582.

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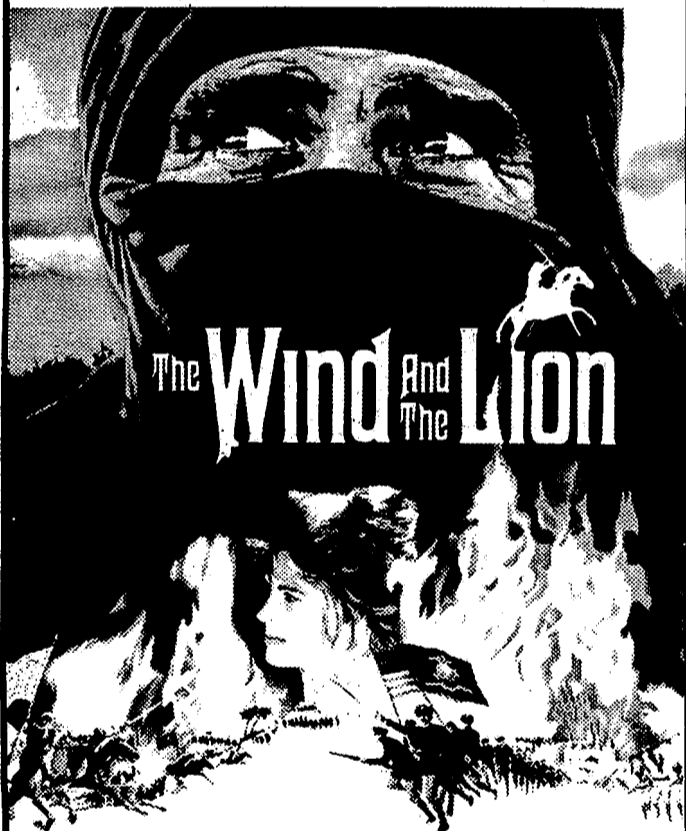
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6231 ASCENSION CLARKSTON Call for Appointment 625-9570 BRING THIS AD FOR SPECIAL PRICES

Between the wind and the lion is the woman. For her, half the world may go to war.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius'

The Wind and The Lion

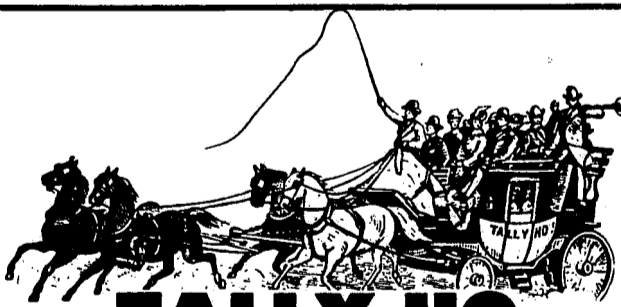
Starring Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston

Written and Directed by John Milius Produced by Herb Jaffe Music-Jerry Goldsmith

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Filmed in Panavision® Metrocolor United Artists

The Wind and The Lion: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues. 7:00 - 9:15 Sat. 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 Sun.: 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 Thurs. Matinee 12:30 - All Seats \$1.00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 3:00 p.m. All Seats \$1.00 Monday is Ladies' Night - Ladies \$1.50

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things to do

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Chip Davidson Trio
Appearing Friday & Saturday
8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dining - Dancing - Cocktails
Open 7 days a week
For Reservations Call **666-3780**
6500 Highland Oakland/Pontiac Airport



Community calendar

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
Football Rochester Adams J.V. (A)
Cl. Women's Club
Independence Center
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
Football W. Bloomfield (A)
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
Cl. Athletic Boosters
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1**
Meth. Women's Circle
Civil Air Patrol

In an effort to recruit 600 new volunteers, the week of September 21-27 has been set aside as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross.

If you are interested in volunteering, the North and South Oakland offices are open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., with volunteers available to answer questions and suggest assignments best suited to your individual skills.

Some volunteer opportunities include counseling Red Cross youth in community service projects, providing hospital patients and nursing home residents with the extra care staff members are sometimes too busy to give and assisting at Saturday and evening blood mobile visits.

The cleft lip and palate parents of Metro Detroit will meet on September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Sinai Hospital in the East Conference Room of the Zuckerman Auditorium.

Dr. Jane Perrin, Director of the Continuity Care Program for Handicapped Children at Children's Hospital, will speak about the causes of cleft lips and palates.

Any interested parent is invited to attend. For further information please call the Oakland County March of Dimes at 681-2420.

The local Muscular Dystrophy Chapter has available a special card for the holiday season. Send greetings to friends and loved ones while helping children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

For further information or a sample card, call 399-8800.

The public is invited to audition for places in the Oakland University Orchestra for the year, conductor David Daniels said.

Vacancies still exist for string instruments, percussion, and some wind instruments. The orchestra rehearses Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 110 of Varner Hall.

Interested persons can call 377-2041 for additional information.

The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., has original Christmas cards, the design executed by a 9-year-old student at Fairlawn Center, on sale at the rate of 25 for \$5.20. They can be ordered from Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Box 245, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

Oakland County Republican Headquarters has tickets available for the "Michigan Republicans Salute the President" Dinner with President Gerald R. Ford October 10 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Dinner tickets at \$50 per person or Patron's Reception tickets at \$500 per couple may be reserved by mailing a check to Oakland County G.O.P., 245 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 48011, or calling 646-8414 during business hours.

Come one... Come all!



2nd Annual
Keatington Antique Village Fair

DONUT FESTIVAL

Sept. 26, 27, 28

Have a piece of the
WORLDS LARGEST DONUT
Lots of Cider and Donuts

CONTINUOUS ATTRACTIONS FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

- Band Organ
- Games
- Carnival Rides
- Concessions
- Beer & Pizza Tent
- Political Dunk Tank ["Dunk the Donut"]
- K. of C. Bingo 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm all three days

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26

- 6:00 pm Melodrama
- 7:00 pm Flower, Craft, & Food Judging
- 7:00 pm-9:00 pm K. of C. Bingo

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 10:00 am Antique Auction
- 1:00 pm Horse Shoe Tournament
- 1:00 pm Melodrama
- 3:00 pm Buddy Sanders Driftwood Band
- 4:00 pm Pontiac Motor Men Quartet
- 5:00 pm Melodrama
- ANTIQUÉ CARS: Veteran Motor Car Clubs of America

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- CHICKEN ROAST, All Afternoon
- 1:00 pm Tug of Wars
- 1:00 pm 1894 Washboard Band
- 3:00 pm Buddy Sanders Driftwood Band
- 4:00 pm Sweet Adelines
- 5:00 pm Square Dance
- ANTIQUÉ CARS: Oakland County "A's Model A Restorer's Club

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

- Upland Hills Farms Demonstration
- WPON Remote Broadcast
- Corn Roast
- Craft Demonstrations
- Hay Rides
- Pony Rides

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DONUT FESTIVAL

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between Clarkston Rd. and I-75

September 26, 27, 28

Sponsored by the Lake Orion Area Jaycees



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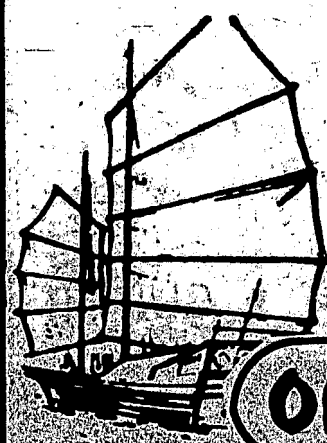
Luncheon Specials
Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

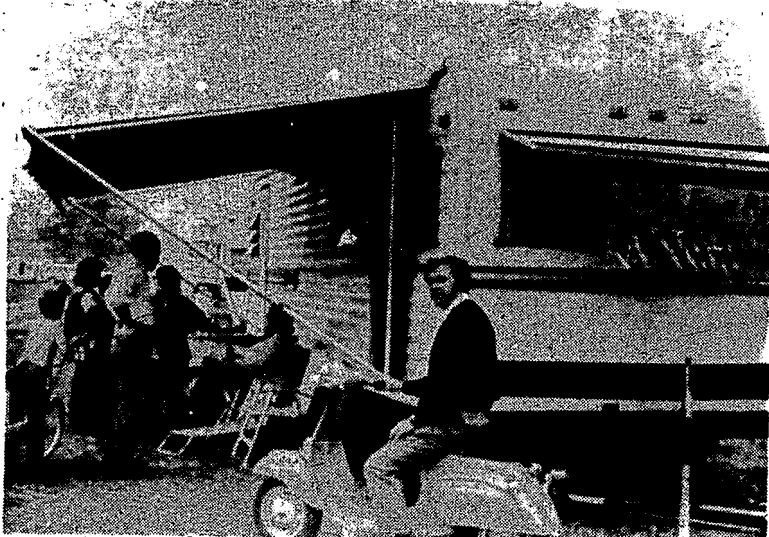
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RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Meadowbrook Village Mall

Walton & Adams

375-9200





Ron Becker keeps an eye on the First Aid Trailer during the National Campers and Hikers convocation last weekend at Groveland Oaks Park. Becker loaned the facility and donated the bike he strides to the event which drew thousands of campers.

4-H pole barns still in doubt

Whether Oakland County 4-H will get the pole barn it has requested at Springfield-Oaks is back in the County Board of Commissioner's Planning and Building Committee.

The full board was expected to authorize the seeking of bids on three barns last Thursday, but commissioners reportedly demurred because of the estimated cost.

County Commissioner James Dunleavy said the estimated \$150,000 to \$160,000 for construction was to have been paid for with \$120,000 budgeted for Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division boat and equipment storage and another \$5,000 which the 4-H receives from the state, and which has been used in the past to rent tents during the summer 4-H Fair.

Dunleavy said the buildings were to feature wood siding and cedar shingles in a theme complementary to existing buildings at the park.

He added the concept may be pared or the county might seek elsewhere to locate the Marine Division storage buildings, which would be used primarily during the winter season.

Service News

Airman Jeffrey B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Lane, 9156 Davisburg Road, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Lane is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

SEWER HOOK-UP BANKS EXCAVATING

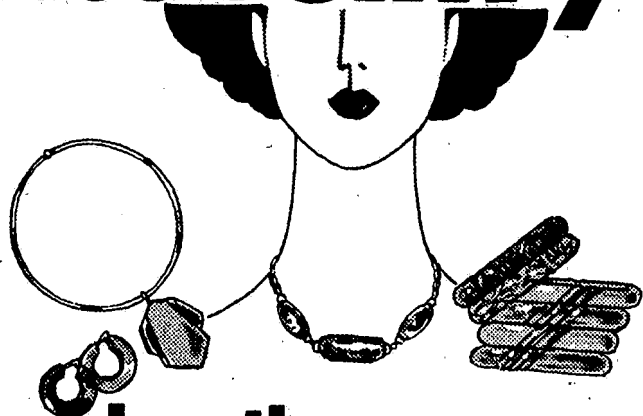
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(S. of Orchard Lk.)
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Open Evenings 11:30 - Wed. & Sat. 10:30 - 5:30

Music center locates in Drayton



Ben Evola surveys new quarters

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
North Oakland County residents no longer have to travel long distances for their musical supplies.

Ben Evola recently opened his second Evola Music Center, located in Drayton Plains, next to Thomas Furniture.

"I hope to make it a family business," said Evola, father of six children.

Evola who has been in the music store business for 25 years opened his first store one year ago when he purchased Gallagher Music Company on South Telegraph Road. He had been associated with the store for four years prior to that.

The widening scheduled for South Telegraph will eliminate the Music Center there and the Drayton store will become Evola's prime concern, he said.

"We found at the Telegraph store that many of our customers were coming from this northern area," Evola said.

Piano and organ sales are Evola's speciality and he features such lines as the Lowrey organ, pianos by Mason and Hamlin, Vose, and Story and Clark (made in Grand Haven, Michigan) among others. "The pianos come in spinet, consoles, and grands in the latest styles and finishes," Evola commented.

The Music Center also stocks smaller instruments and small goods such as sheet music, grease, reeds and strings.

On a small scale the center services instruments.

Brian Johnson is a specialist in repair and guitar service.

To complete musical service to the area, Evola offers lessons in piano and organ, taught by Marlene Spurrel and guitar lessons by Jack Berry.

Evola said, "We're just waiting to meet the people of the area."

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Depot paving delayed

The Depot Road parking lot will not be paved until next spring, the Clarkston Village Council has decided.

Unanswered questions such as type of lighting, landscaping, drainage, type of surface to be used and types of funding available for the project are holding the paving up.

Village council members decided they wanted to take the coming winter months to come up with a detailed plan for the lot, and then begin operations in the spring.

The paving was requested by village businessmen, to make additional downtown parking.

The council rezoned the lot from recreation to vehicular parking at its last meeting; that rezoning will be in effect October 1.

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 121,321

Estate of Nellie I. Weaver, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 15th day of October, 1975 at 9:00 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 petition of Richard Weaver for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 17, 1967 and for the granting of administration to Richard Weaver the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Richard Weaver at 6204 Rowley, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before December 9, 1975.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 17, 1975
Richard Weaver
Petitioner
6204 Rowley
Drayton Plains, Michigan

John W. Steckling
Attorney for petitioner
P-20930

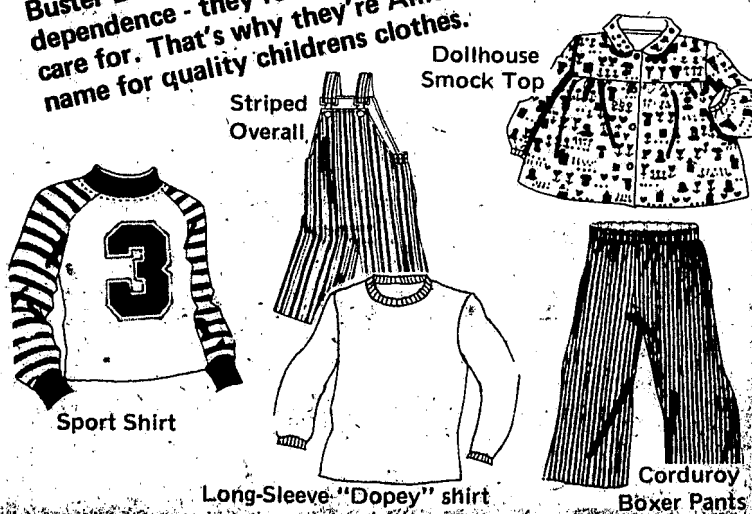
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- Replaceable tip

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Weller Heavy Duty Soldering Gun Kit

Model D550PK

Kit contains dual heat heavy duty soldering gun, carrying case, three tips for soldering, cutting and smoothing, tip wrench, solder supply, instruction booklet.

- Dual range (240 watt & 325 watt) trigger-controlled output
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Friday
9 to 7

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Clarkston
M-15

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INDEPENDENT view

We may still be quite a way from Halloween yet, but the mailbox vandals are working. About 10 of the boxes were damaged or destroyed Saturday night along Reese Road north of Holcomb, neighbors there said.

Postmaster Ray Klein, calling the offense a felony, decried the courts which seldom take any action against the culprits. "If they'd just print their names in the paper and sentence them to go back out and repair the destruction it would help," Klein said.

The Springfield Township Planning Commission hopes to begin next month looking at the township zoning ordinance and other township ordinances to see if any need to be updated, clarified or revised.

Commission Chairman Al Lopez said there have been problems in the past with unclear language, etc. that have been brought to the commission's attention.

Such a task will be a good chore for the commission during winter months when building activity slows down, commission members said.

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) is conducting survey of 1975 secondary vocational graduates. The purpose of the survey is to find out what the graduates are doing and how well they feel school programs have served their needs.

Information obtained from the survey will be used in planning better school programs.

Survey forms will be mailed out to graduates September 22.

There will be no charge for Springfield Township residents enrolling in girls' volleyball and men's basketball leagues sponsored by the township Parks and

Recreation Department, contrary to a story in last week's issue.

We stated that there was a \$3 fee for residents and \$6 fee for non-residents. The recreation commission just decided to add a \$3 non-resident fee for these sports but wasn't planning any resident fee.

The park commission also announced a change in the men's basketball league meeting times. The league will play on Mondays and Thursdays instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays from November 3 to December 23.

The ball is rolling in Springfield Township, according to township supervisor Donald Rogers. Already on Monday, Rogers had two petitions with 60 signatures altogether turned in, stating that the undersigned are opposed to a possible 20 percent increase in property tax assessments.

"People are very unhappy to hear there's a proposed 20 percent increase, to say the least" Rogers said.

The petitions state that the signers are in concurrence with supervisor Rogers and the Springfield Township Board that the township needs a complete reappraisal before it has to face further assessment increases.

Depending on the response Rogers receives from residents, he plans on confronting the Oakland County Finance Committee, asking for moratorium on assessment increases until a reappraisal can be made.

The Springfield Township Board will be discussing the possibility of hiring a reappraising firm at its meeting next Wednesday.

The new Sniffer, purchased by Independence Township Fire Department for \$540, is proving invaluable in the detection of arson. The Sniffer is capable of detecting flammable liquids or vapors in parts per million, and can save much time in helping firemen determine the location of a set blaze.

A pair of men's tinted bifocals with bronze wire frames in a leather pouch were found this week in front of Rademacher Chevrolet, Dixie and M-15. The glasses are now at the Clarkston News office and can be reclaimed by the owner.

Independence Township would be interested in subleasing space at Hawk Tool if Clarkston Village decided to lease the building, supervisor Ed Glennie has indicated to village council trustee Neil Granlund.

Glennie has set up a meeting of the township board for today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the matter; village officials are also invited.

John E. Harding, Independence Township constable employed as night watchman at the township hall, has received a certificate of qualification from the Michigan Constables Association.

The certificate shows that through a written exam administered last June at Kellogg Center in Lansing, John demonstrated knowledge of law enforcement, civil process and constable ethics. He's pretty proud of it.

Independence Township now knows what a swimming pool is and where it can be placed in the back yard.

Some clarification regarding the definition of a swimming pool was required in the zoning ordinance, along with the provision that it could be placed ten feet from rear and side lot lines.

Another amendment provides that the side yard requirements for home construction on existing lots of record remains 15 feet, five feet minimum on either side. When the new zoning ordinance was passed and the requirements increased, the township failed to take into account existing smaller residential lots, where the new 20 foot minimum is frequently impossible to enforce.

A sewage plant for Independence Township? That's what the Michigan Water Resources Commission is studying.

The Commission sent a letter to the Clarkston Village Council asking it to reply on whether or not it would be interested in such a treatment plant in its area.

"That's sorta like letting the water out of the dam after the water's escaped," Council President Keith Hallman said Monday.

Trustee Neil Granlund will be contacting the Oakland County Department of Public Works to find out what the letter is all about.

Hallman said he suspects the water resources commission is not aware that Clarkston has already tied in its system to downriver Detroit sewage plant.

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- * TUBING - Round & Square

Jim's Jottings



by Jim Sherman

After eating some turkey sausage, turkey hot dogs and turkey bologna at a brunch Sept. 13, I wonder at what the pork and beef packers

have been using for fillers.

I've never really read the ingredients on the packages. I doubt if they even appear on a shop-wrapped pound of bulk sausage.

Anyway, there was no difference in the taste of these three turkey items and their counterparts. We have to believe that what we were eating really was turkey. It was prepared by the Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, Inc.

The brunch was a special affair Saturday morning. It was staged by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Association on the back lawn of Shaw Hall on campus in East Lansing.

There seems to be more activity on campuses this year. I get the idea more fund raisers are being brought out to help support the schools since the state legislature has cut some appropriations.

One band fund raiser at MSU this year is a raffle... guess the weight of the MSU marching band and win a new car.

Back to the brunch. It was the first of what is to be an annual Autumn-fest. This is a new Association, about a year old. Jerry Olrich of Oxford is a director in the group representing the Building Construction Dept. alumni of MSU.

He worked on the Autumn-fest and we were his guests. They had pork on a spit, turkey prepared 7 ways, whitefish boiled in a special way, beef, and huge pots of Michigan Navy beans. There was much more, of course. They fed between 800 and 900.

One thing about being an ag school, there is a talent there for purchasing, selecting, preparing and distributing.

Dr. Howard Zindell of the poultry science dept. was general chairman.

He's made somewhat of a name for himself at the Manchester (Mich.) summer festival.

He charcoal grills over 25,000 chicken halves for the 1-day occasion. At one time he has 6400 halves cooking. I have trouble with 8.

And the college can call on trade groups and expect cooperation. The Michigan Bean Commission pulled in with special cooking arrangements on the back of a pickup.

There was a moment of terror in the whitefish delivery. The nets that were to supply the fish came up empty Friday morning. Later in the day the nets produced enough fish for the outing, but the timing had to be perfect. These came from Mich. Commercial Fishermen's Association.

This was the best part of the day. Certainly it was better to watch a loser on a full stomach.

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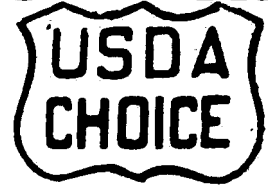
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Who's making all that noise?

A decibel meter tells all

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Ever wonder what your child is subjecting himself to when he turns up the stereo until the windows rattle?

Ever wonder just how noisy the crack of a shotgun is?

Ever wonder, when the big semi-trucks pass by, if an earthquake has just struck?

The answer to the first question is, according to a commercial noise level meter, that the stereo is just too loud for most everyone to listen to.

A decibel meter gave off a comfortable 73-decibel reading at medium amplification on a stereo set I experimented on with Tim Pallulian, Independence Township ordinance enforcement officer.

But, Tim said early Friday as he and I began our "noise" experiments, he has gotten his stereo set up to 100 decibels because he has bigger speakers.

And that is definitely uncomfortable for normal hearing, according to material Tim was supplied with when the township began having noise complaints

This wasn't the occasion, though, and even though Tim and I conjured up enough howls to frighten neighbors, Trapper wouldn't utter a sound.

Barking dogs, Tim said, is the third largest noise complained about in the township--behind Pine Knob concerts and races at Waterford Hill.

It took two more stops to get a dog to cooperate, but we finally met with success at Roy Brothers Standard on Sashabaw Road.

There, two German Shepherds tied up in back barked to the tune of 95 decibels.

In between the dog hunt, we managed to slip in a measurement of a rock crusher at Zellar Crushing and McKnight Earth Moving on White Lake Road, and also something we expected to be noisy--a pediatricians office.

At the doctor's office, we arrived too early for the daily crush and only got a measly 45-50 decibel reading. Busy offices, according to a scale in Tim's material, usually measures around 80 decibels.

At Zellar's, we measured an incredible 105 decibels at 10 feet

Heavy traffic, according to Tim's material, is generally measured around 100 decibels.

And we even discovered that the inside of autos can be noisy. With one window open in the township's Chevy Nova, the meter registered between 73 and 75 decibels.

What do all these figures mean. Not a whole lot, Tim said. The decibel meter provides an easy way to measure simple norms. But much of the intensity of noise depends on its frequency level.

So while the gravel truck seemed loud, it was nothing in comparison to the police siren. At the same time, the siren measured the same in two cases and lower in one case than the truck.

A shrill piercing sound like the siren is much more annoying to the ear than the lower truck engine.

The figures do have an effect, though, on both township ordinances and Independence and Springfield, and in their relation to hearing loss.

Taking the hearing loss first, according to Tim's material, the human ear can only be exposed to 90 decibels for eight hours without some hearing loss.

On up the scales, 92 decibels can only be endured six hours, 95 decibels for four hours, 97 decibels for three hours, 100 decibels for two hours, 102 decibels for one and one-half hours, 105 decibels for one hour, 110 decibels for 1/2 hour and 115 decibels for one-fourth of an hour or less.

These scales were developed by the U.S. Department of Labor to regulate noise limits for industrial environments.

For situations like the one Tim described, where he worked in a factory next to reveting guns, ear muffs are required.

Township ordinances also prescribe the amount of noise residential, commercial and industrial areas can make.

Taken from a common party line, residential units must only measure 55 decibels, commercial establishments 65 decibels and industrial areas 70 decibels.

An important consideration is that the measurement is taken from the lot line. Noise is often diffused by the time it reaches the line, so residents shouldn't fear playing stereos 73 decibels as we monitored one at -- unless their home is too close to another.

Independence also requires that objectionable noises due to intermittance, beat frequency or shrillness be muffled.

That would include motor-cycles, in fact, are what led Springfield Township to seek a truck to go by and shake the more encompassing noise control ordinance.

The township is currently considering restricting decibel levels to 75 during the day and 70 to the light, and when it started at night for all their zoned districts instead of just the former industrial and commercial restric-

from the company's rock crusher. Men work even closer than that to the machine everyday, owner Lewis Zellar said. Some get used to the noise--others wear earplugs.

Rock-crushing computed, we headed for Independence Township Hall.

Township Safety Director Jack McCall consented to giving a few blasts on his police siren and we measured 85, 90 and 90 for the three different types of sirens.

The readings were taken from 50 paces away. But the piercing sirens are sometimes not effective on the road, McCall said. If a motorist has his window rolled up and the air conditioner and radio on, he may not even hear the siren.

Moving on down to Main Street, we waited for a rumbling truck to go by and shake the foundations of downtown businesses.

Sure enough, a double-bottomed gravel truck ground up levels to 75 during the day and 70 to the light, and when it started moving again, gear changes measured at 90 decibels.

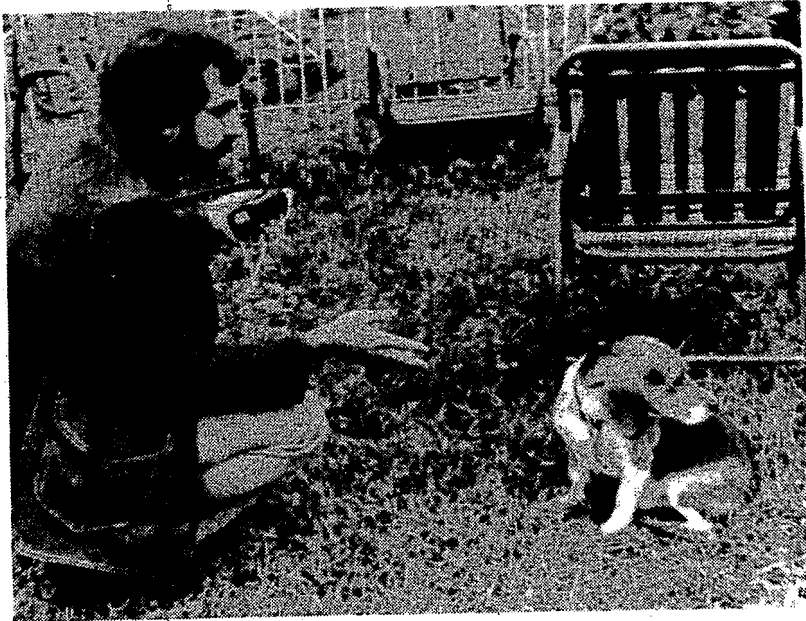


The bike Jim Lee is sitting on, complete with muffler and 100 cc's of power, measured 80 decibels when it was rolling through town.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 25, 1975 25



Independence Township ordinance enforcement officer Tim Pallulian tried to get beagle Trapper to give a few howls for the decibel meter, but Trapper wasn't having any of it.

about Pine Knob Music Theater.

"You can comfortably tolerate sound levels of 80 decibels," the material reads. "Between 80 and 90 decibels you might show some intolerance to the noise, and above 90 decibels you simply don't care to listen to the noise at all."

Altogether, with the help of Tim and Springfield Township Supervisor Donald Rogers, I obtained noise level readings for nine different noise-makers, including the aforementioned shotgun blast and semi-truck rumble.

The readings were taken on the "A" scale of the decibel meter--a scale that measures both sound power and pressure and then filters it in a way comparable to the filtering mechanism of the ear.

Most of the readings were taken from a 10-foot distance.

After trying out the stereo, the enforcement officer, and I headed for our next noise-maker, the beagle Trapper, who can be coaxed on occasion to howl with the best of them.

tions.

Borrowing the meter from Tim, I conducted an experiment on a 100-cc motorcycle tooling down Davisburg Road through Davisburg.

With the help of township supervisor Rogers and owner of the bike, Al Tatro, I measured 80 decibels from 10 feet away while the bike was traveling at a moderate speed through town.

If the bike had been without a muffler, Al said, it would have been three times as loud.

Rogers and I also took a reading at the new township archery range, located at the old gravel pit on Eaton Road.

The township is considering putting in a skeet range at the site. But if our reading was correct, the single shot of a shotgun would be one meter too loud for the proposed township ordinance amendment.

The meter registered 76 decibels from the property line.

There are more questions about sound that are not answered--simply because "the only one that can measure sound exactly is a sound engineer" according to Tim.

Frequency variation, and the ratio between sound power and sound pressure, all inter-mix to cause even the best of us to shake our heads in confusion.

Sound power, in decibels, is a measure of the total sound pressure, also in decibels, is the strength of a sound wave after it travels a specified distance from the unit.

It's important to remember that the addition of any noise such as shooting off two shotguns at the same time, does not double the decibel reading.

The reading will jump a certain amount of decibels but on a smaller scale.

If that doesn't make any sense, you can go back to the old sure-fire method. If you have to cover your ears, somebody or something is making too much racket.

And by the way, residents who scream bloody murder at their kids from the homestead's driveway better watch out. Normal speech is 60 decibels - and a good hearty yell might put you over the brink of both propriety -- and legality.



Zellar's rock crusher measured 105 decibels.



Family proud of heritage

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The exterior of Myron and Gerry Karr's white, brick colonial in Independence Township is deceptive. Just inside the front entryway, one enters a formal living area reminiscent of a Prussian drawing room. The decor has been gently accented with Polish art work.

It's not surprising considering that the Karr's are of Polish descent. "The name has obviously been shortened," Gerry laughed, "I won't even attempt to spell the original!"

Myron's father, Dr. Anthony Karr, came to the United States from Poland when he was a teenager. After World War II he returned to his native land to save some art work before the Iron Curtain fell. From a museum there he salvaged oil paintings, 200 and 500 years old, that now hang in Myron and Gerry's living room. Gerry explained that had he not saved them, they would have been destroyed.

Watercolors of Polish generals, also contributed by Dr. Karr, were commissioned by the Polish government for the 1939 World's Fair and were done by an American artist.

Dr. Karr, an artist in his own right, painted the oil of Abraham Lincoln that hangs in the foyer as well as other paintings throughout the home.

The Lincoln painting hung in his wife's classroom for 30 years. Estele Karr taught English to foreign students in the Detroit public schools during that time.

Dr. and Mrs. Karr still visit Poland occasionally and recently brought Gerry a tea cozy; in the form of a Polish doll it greets guests from the stereo. The tea cup in her hand is of bone china.

Another of their gifts to Myron and Gerry is the antique

American music box. Made in 1872, it still plays. "We love it," Gerry sighed as she wound it up.

Nothing matches," Gerry laughed. "I like everything," she said as she pointed out the antique, solid oak breakfront in the dining room. "It was purchased for \$25 by friends at an auction of a Detroit mansion belonging to the Dodge family."

"We gave them the money quickly and brought it home before they could change their minds!" Gerry recalled, laughing.

The breakfront holds a display of antique dishes. An antique bowl found in a shop in Poland is displayed over the fireplace.

To complete the Prussian mood, Gerry and her mother, Josephine Gleba, made the drapes. They are of muslin and fringe.

"I couldn't find anything I liked," Gerry said, "And besides my mom is really creative, really talented."

On the dining table, beneath the lead overlay lamp of the Tiffany period (a gift from Myron to Gerry on her 17th birthday; is a dried flower arrangement that Gerry made.

"Last winter I made them and sold them through a store in Detroit," Gerry explained, "boy was I glad when winter was over!"

Gerry also makes wreaths out of all sorts of dried grasses and plaques from dough. The dough is made of salt, flour and water.

"The secret is in the kneading," Gerry explained, "the salt must be completely dissolved or it will eat through the finish."

The children are creative, too. Son Andy selected his own wallpaper. Dogs. "I never would have chosen it!" Gerry cringed. Andy, who is in first grade at Bailey Lake Elementary, also collects hats displays them on shelves in his closet turned alcove. "We were lucky," Gerry said.



Living room fireplace is painted avocado

"Andy's room had two closets so we could use one for something else."

Daughter Jenny, who attends Red Barn Nursery in Rochester, shares a "farm house bedroom" with her three-year-old sister Becky. The bunks, though new, look old. They are complimented with a handmade rocker, 125 years old and with a doll cradle that Gerry's father made for her. Speaking of the rocker Gerry said, "We took it because the people who had it were just going to throw it out!"

Another antique Gerry acquired from her parents is the player piano in the family room. More of her craft work is displayed in the room, including an embroidered picture of an antique car and quilted pillows.

Gerry has a quilt all cut out, ready to piece this winter. "I made the pillows as practice," Gerry said.

Before Gerry could put her talents to work in the family room, Myron had to finish off the room. "There wasn't even any electricity down here," Gerry said. "For a man who works seven days a week (Myron owns the Handy Andy Hardware in Lake Orion) he's accomplished a lot in the two years we have lived here!" Gerry commented with pride.

Gerry explained that after the house was built, it set empty for two years. Because of the sloping lot, potential buyers were afraid of a leaky basement. "But we haven't had any problems."

Myron and Gerry were both reared in Detroit but Myron's parents had a cottage on Lake Orion so he spent a good deal of time there, Gerry explained.

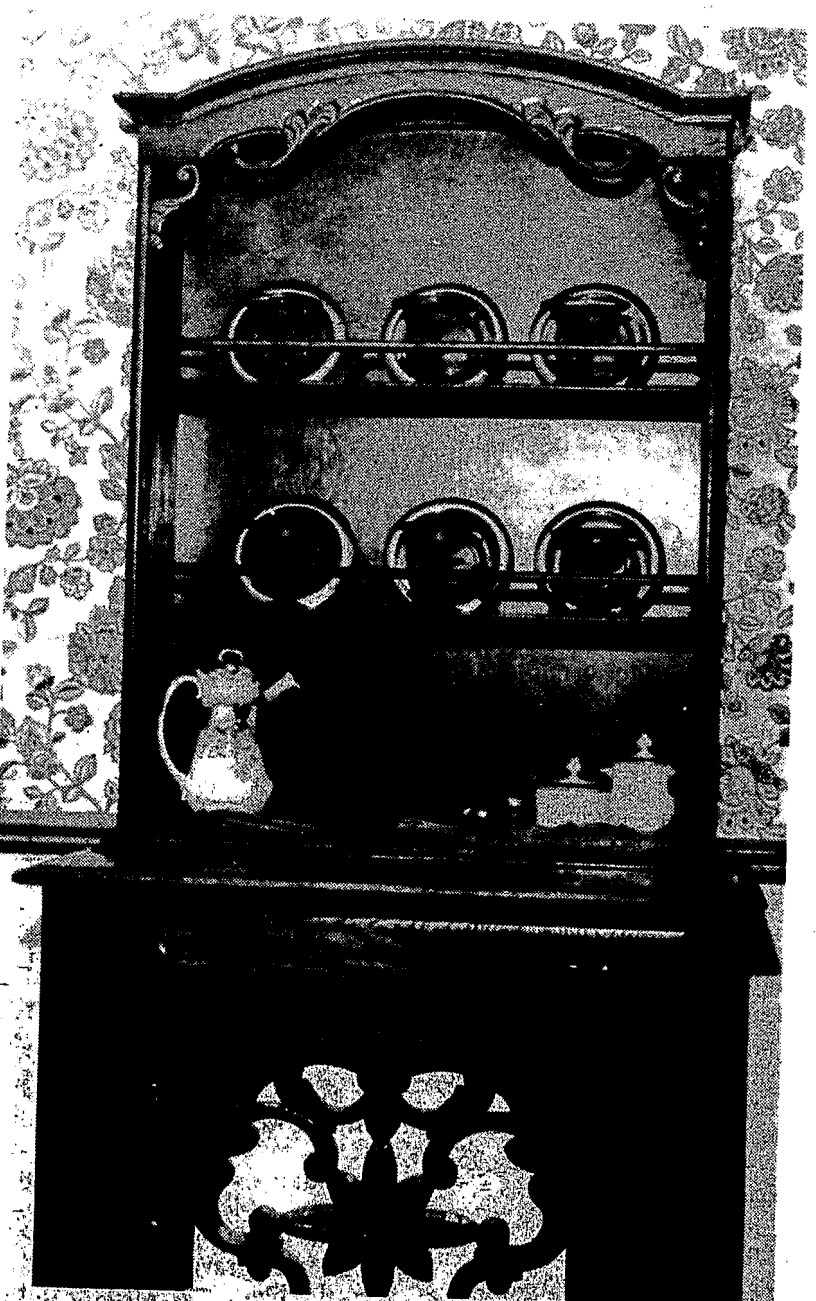
At the time they bought the home they were the only ones of the family to live out of Detroit.

"But now my parents have bought out here too. It's great!" Gerry commented.

"You should come out in the spring," Gerry invited. "All the trees flower. It's beautiful."



Player piano is housed in family room



Breakfront in dining room holds antique dishes



Bedrooms are individual

COUNTRY LIVING



Andy is a hat collector



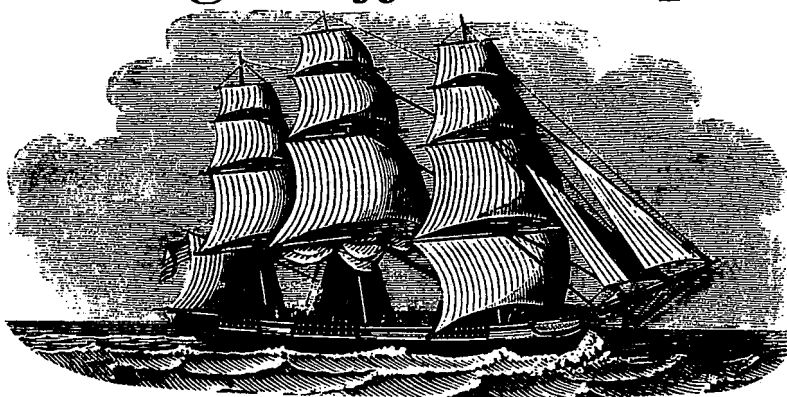
Becky (left) and Jenny share a
farmhouse bedroom

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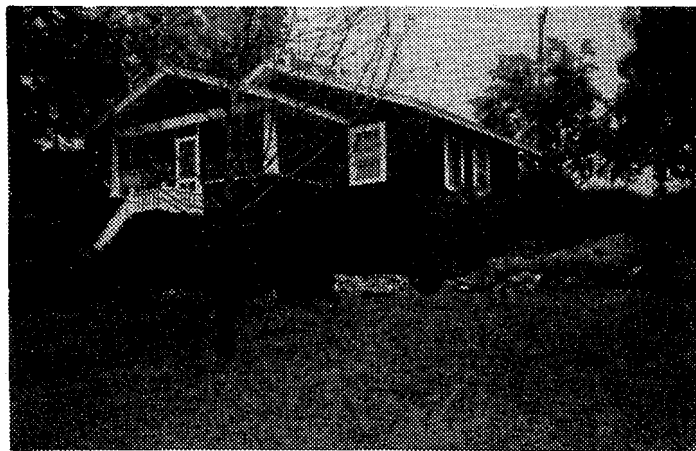


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To hunt or not to hunt --



Jack Greathouse

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Hunting game was a necessity in the United States 200 years ago. Today hunting game is a sport participated in by millions of men and women in the United States alone.

Hunting today is also a question mark for some. Do the citizens want to preserve the age-old tradition of the hunt and the kill?

Not enough of them do, according to area hunters. They are predicting that the future bodes ill will for the hunter. Some of them think the roots of an anti-hunting movement are growing right now.

And they are angry. Angry at shows like "The Guns of Autumn," a CBS documentary recently aired which showed some of the less-than-sportsmanlike practices some hunters use for their "kill."

The show was one-sided, many letters to the editor have been proclaiming. The ones who are screaming "stop the hunter" are the same ones wearing mink coats, alligator shoes and leather bags," hunters say.

One man likened the killing of bears in dumps, one of the scenes depicted on the show, to fattening a turkey and then cutting its head off for Thanksgiving dinner.

Everyone spoken to by The Clarkston News last week was critical of the hunters who habitually violate hunting regulations such as bag limits, hunting seasons, and types of animals killed.

Ron Shelton of Shelton Electric and his partner John Leonowicz even went so far one time as to write a nasty note to a hunter who had killed and gutted a small fawn out west.

"Every year, out west, we run into three or four dead animals that hunters have just let



John Leonowicz [left] and Ron Shelton.

lay--simply because the animal wasn't a big enough trophy or something," Shelton said.

Or, the two said, some hunters have "kill fever"

Neither one will hunt a game preserve, they said, such as the pheasant preserve in Ortonville or "Louie's Big Game Preserve" near Dexter, Mich.

"Louie's" is the only preserve of several which CBS asked that would consent to filming of a hunt--a hunt that took some 25 minutes to bag two animals.

Hunting preserves destroy the fun of outwitting the animals they are hunting, Shelton said. He calls it "unsportsmanlike."

Shelton and Leonowicz are sportsmen. They know how to use their guns--unlike some hunters who "have no training at all" and simply shoot anything that moves in the woods, they said.

One of those types scared John out of hunting deer anymore. The hunter accidentally took three shots at John.

A sportsman, too, was John Duffie of Parview. "When I hunt a deer, I just follow it and try to outwit it. The use of things like

trucks and two-way walkie-talkies (which were used by bear hunters on the CBS show) is just like being a golfer and using a golf cart."

"Part of golfing is getting out and walking in the fresh air--not using a cart to go chase the ball."

Duffie also used the pro-hunting argument that nearly everyone we talked to gave. "It's one way to keep the animal population down."

According to Duffie, "My grandfather used to tell me stories about the rabbits on his farm. There were too many and they used to eat his crops.

"As long as you don't abuse it, hunting is a way of conservation," he added.

For those who cheat, Duffie says, stiffer fines should be imposed and perhaps hunting privileges taken away.

"The real sportsmen outnumber the bad guys" according to Kitty Echlin of Whipple Shores Drive, the wife of a hunter who says she never sees anything very gory when she travels with her husband to their cottage up north. "We'd be overrun with deer and partridge and other game if we didn't kill some."

She said, though, that the use of snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles by some hunters up north seem unfair to the game being pursued.

Another wife of a hunter, Peggy Mangan, also thinks hunting keeps the animal population down.

Money from hunters' licenses pay for animal conservation, she



Larry Thompson has the head of an antelope he bagged while hunting in Montana hung on the wall off of his Overpine Drive home. It's no different than a bowling trophy, he said. He doesn't care if anyone sees the trophy--he just considers bagging the big game an achievement he can be proud of.

Sometimes, though, she said, she gets squeamish when hunters "go out and shoot just to say they killed so many ducks or rabbits."

"Sometimes I think they kill for the sake of killing. In fact, there's a certain amount of game my

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SOCIALITES

The battle rages

husband doesn't like to eat--but he will hunt it anyway."

Echoing, perhaps, the sentiments that underlie anti-hunting feelings was Clarkston High School sophomore Carol Sartor.



Echlin Mangan

Carol saw the CBS show and thought it had some very good points.

Some of those points, she said, were that "hunting is not a sport anymore--people are just out there to kill for pleasure."

Carol does not really approve of hunting, she said. "I feel like we need to keep the life in nature going--if we kill (animals) off, our cycle of life will die off."

What Carol meant, she said, was that perhaps hunting was upsetting the environmental balance.

Disclaiming environmental imbalance was Jack Greathouse, member of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

"There's no way that I can see that hunters cause an endangered species" he said. If a certain kind of game becomes scarce, such as the pheasant population in Michigan, then the Department of Natural Resources cuts the limit that hunters are allowed to bag.

If anything, Greathouse, said, the supply is more endangered if it is not harvested by hunters.

And if hunters were not allowed to hunt, the money used from their licenses to preserve game habitats would also be lost.

Organizations like the National Wildlife Federation and Ducks Unlimited have actually increased the supplies of game, Greathouse said.

Greathouse has been a hunter since his youth and is really perturbed at the stabs being taken at the hunter.

He mentioned an incident with Walter Cronkite, where the anchorman reported the supposed killer of a mother polar bear while



Carol Sartor

her two cubs were looking on.

It was later discovered that the mother was simply being tranquilized so she could be tagged. Infuriated hunters such as Greathouse, take exception to this kind of coverage of the hunting issues.

But Greathouse thinks the "big money" which he says is behind the anti-hunting movement will win out--and hunting will eventually be restricted to the very rich who can afford to hunt game preserves.

Greathouse and others also brought out other reasons for the gradual thinning of the animal population nation-wide.

Development is moving out into the country and hunters aren't the only ones chasing game away.

Greathouse said the reason pheasants have become so scarce in Michigan is because farmers have begun farming the soil banks where the birds nest, and now there's no place for the fowl to lay their eggs.

Greathouse himself has "gotten to the place where I don't go out to kill anything."

He says he doesn't shoot deer--"I've seen them with their big brown eyes," he said.

"But I'm not against killing

them. Each winter I go up north and see young deer laying dead from starvation."

One columnist for a Detroit paper termed the CBS show an "Eastern big-city movement to outlaw hunting and private gun ownership."

Certainly the issue of gun-control enters into the picture. Lobbying by hunters has been intense against such gun control.

One of the leading arguments, echoed by Duffie, Peggy Mangan, the Shelton Electric partners and Greathouse, is that guns do not kill people--people kill people.

"The maniacs are still going to have access to the guns and will be able to do what they want," Duffie said.

Peggy added, "If they start controlling guns, they're hurting the guy who wants to hunt for sport. They're not going to stop the criminal."



John Duffie

Greathouse has come out against "Saturday night specials" himself, he said, but he would not take away all the hunter's pistols.

On the other side of the issue was Carol Sartor. She thought there should be laws prohibiting guns for private individuals.

Don Tee of Reese Road has chosen a different way to shoot game. Don has never been much interested in hunting--he's always been a little leery of guns.

He doesn't think the right to hunt has been abused. But when he goes into the woods, he said, "I take the camera."



Don Tee

Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White

Bear in mind that sellers of homes usually start their asking price somewhat higher than the price they will finally accept. Other tips to remember: Remember that taxes and heating bills are important expenses, and make sure that these are as low as possible in the home you wish to buy. Always consider your chances of resale from the standpoint of both price and time. Try to restrain your emotions. Do not let yourself become carried away. Re-inspect the property several times.

And bear in mind that the experienced people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 can help you find the right home. An MLS member, we offer our buyers the widest possible selection of homes for sale, and we offer our sellers the broadest possible exposure to qualified buyers for prompt results. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

If the house is an open listing the owner can sell it to you, but may not be able to advise you on important financial matters.

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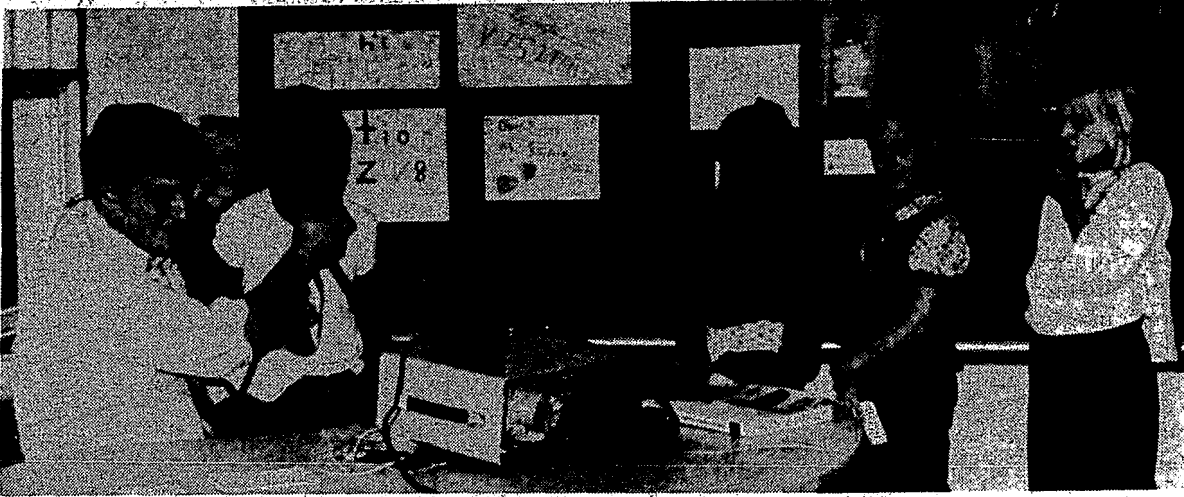
394-0472

4730 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston

7:30 to 5:00 Monday - Friday

SEWER INSTALLATION

Schools communicate via ham radio



Andersonville teacher Jim Sanford assists students to "ham" it up with some Illinois kids.

Don Bradford's fourth grade class at Andersonville School had an insight into a new hobby last week when a radio connection was made between their class and another in West Frankfort, Illinois.

It all came about because Bradford, a licensed code operator, had made contact with Robert Dorris, a West Frankfort fourth grader. Bradford communicated with Robert's mother to see if a hook-up between classes would be feasible.

It was, they determined, and Jim Sanford, another Andersonville teacher, was brought into the act. He has a license for voice transmission, and with his cooperation, the classes were able to

talk on radio, WOW. Tina was first. I'm glad I wasn't first. Then it was my turn to talk on radio. I was scared. The end.

Several of them wrote letters about the episode, and already they're planning a code visit when several have learned to identify the dots and dashes as they are sent.

ON THE AIR

Kim Parde

I was on the air all the way to Illinois. I have to admit I was very shy. I just talked a little bit. A boy named Robert was on the other side. I just talked a little bit and he talked back. But I just wasn't quite ready to talk to someone I couldn't see. It felt weird to talk on radio. I wished I was alone with only the teachers because every body kept staring at me. It was exciting but I was to shy. So I congratulated him for getting his license and said good-bye.

on the air Sept. 19

RADIO STATION K8ZZ

Jeff Bradley

Mr. Bradford is one of Andersonville schools 4th grade teachers. He has a radio. This radio is different. This radio you can talk or use a code. We had to use a 5th grade teachers license because my teacher has a code license and the 5th grade teacher has the phone license. The 5th grade teacher license is K8ZZu/8 and my teacher license is WN8UWU. We used K8ZZu/8.

THE FIRST TIME I TALKED ON RADIO

By Cheryl

It was too weeks before I could talk on radio. I could hardly wait. Then a week was over WOW. Then it was the day before we could talk on radio. I was excited and scared. Then it was the time

to talk on radio, WOW. Tina was first. I'm glad I wasn't first. Then it was my turn to talk on radio. I was scared. The end.

ON THE AIR

Lisa Burkemo

We put posters up. One said, "On the air," and another was "welcome visitors" and another one said, "Station K8ZZu/8," and another said, "Chief operator - Mr. Sanford."

WHEN I TALKED ON RADIO

Tina Martin

I like talking on radio. I was scared to talk at first, but after a while, I wasn't scared. It was fun.

OUR RADIO VISIT

Chuck Jacobs

Once upon a time there was a class in Andersonville Elementary School in Clarkston, Michigan. Then one day the kids' teacher brought his radio. Then their teacher decided to have a radio visit on the radio. So after all the arrangements were made, they got in touch with a boy nine years old named Robert Dorris. And then some kids asked him questions and he answered them. And he asked some questions and then we had to go.

Immunization

An immunization clinic will be at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, on October 2, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The next clinic is scheduled to be November 6. For further information, call independence center, 673-2244 or the Oakland County Department of Health, 858-1280 or 858-1393.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Albert H. Manke, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 16th day of September, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Edna Reas. The Will of the deceased dated January 2, 1954 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Edna Reas the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Edna Reas at 3627 Overton, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 9, 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: September 16, 1975

Edna Reas
Petitioner
3627 Overton
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
and Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200

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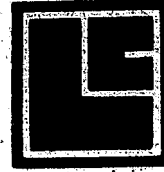
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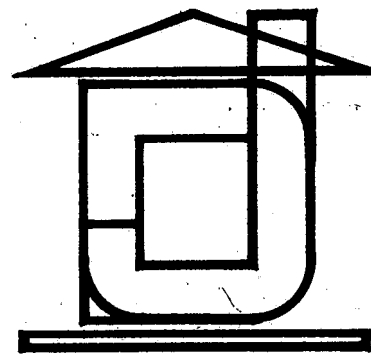
Thanks to the hundreds of citizens who participated in the 2nd annual Square Dance for County Commissioner James W. Dunleavy, District 2.

Ronald Clancy,
CITIZENS FOR DUNLEAVY

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When parents need help

by Jim and Ellen Wendell

Psychological staff members of the Oakland County Juvenile Court and Clinical Resources, Incorporated

Many parents are faced with a child or adolescent who can no longer be controlled or tolerated. When the problems are severe and attempts at remediation are unsuccessful, the parents may consider sending the child to a residential treatment center. Such a consideration is usually a last resort and the distraught parents are frequently beset by feelings of ambivalence, anxiety, and guilt.

A parent can feel less conflict and guilt if he or she can recognize that everything possible has been attempted to ameliorate the problem. Following will be a list of things that should be considered before a final decision is made.

When evaluating any emotional or behavioral problem, it is always

important to know when it began, how long it has lasted, and how severe it is. A serious problem lasting since childhood may be more resistant to change than a more transient problem that may have begun with the onset of adolescence. Also, if there are multiple problems which have been occurring over a period of years, it may be more serious than a single problem over the same period of time.

It is next essential to evaluate what attempts have been made to treat the situation. Parents' perceptions of the problem may be colored by their own emotional reaction, but involvement with a reputable and competent professional therapist or guidance clinic may help parents put the problem

in perspective. If the child is taken for counseling or psychotherapy, the parents should make themselves available to actively and earnestly participate in the treatment program. Also, if no progress is evident after a reasonable period of time (perhaps as much as several months), another counselor or clinic may be contacted.

Finally, when the child or adolescent's problems seem too resistant or too dangerous or intolerable for treatment on an outpatient basis or if the parents' own feelings will not allow them to handle the problem at home, then investigation of appropriate residential treatment facilities can begin.

When that final decision has been made, the parents should move ahead to implement it, but the youngster should be involved in the planning. The son or daughter can be helpful in a final selection, and he or she should be allowed to visit the institution before placement actually begins.

If the child is accepted, the parents' responsibility has by no means ended. In most cases, the youngster will return home in nine to fourteen months and while he is gone, the parents should be involved in counseling and should arrange a regular visitation schedule. It is important for the youngster to feel that his parents did not "dump" him in order to be rid of him forever.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 8, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-433, an appeal by Don Muxlow for property located at Onandaga St. Lots 5, 6, & 7 Blk. 9, #08-12-303-020, Thendara Park Country Club Sub. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 11.03, so to allow variance on size of lot & rear yard set back.

Jerry E. Powell, Secretary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Sept. 16, 1975
EFFECTIVE: Oct. 25, 1975

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Section 3.01 (Definition added)

SWIMMING POOL: An artificially constructed portable or non-portable pool or container capable of being used for swimming, wading, or bathing or any combination thereof, wholly outside, a permanently enclosed and roofed building and designed to hold 2,500 gallons or more of water or a depth of two feet or more at any point.

Section 5.20 (General Provisions added)

Swimming pools are allowed in all single family detached residential districts provided they are located not less than 10 (ten) feet from the rear lot line, and 10 (ten) feet from any side lot line.

Article XXX 1, d (Sentence added)

"All existing lots of record with single family residences on them shall have required side yard setbacks of at least one side of 5 feet and a total on two sides of 15 feet"

Passed this 16th day of September 1975, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Ritter. Absent: Powell.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Independence Township
Published September 25, 1975

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
September 16, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Called to order 7:30 p.m.
2. Amended Zoning Ordinance No. 83 regarding swimming pools and side yard setbacks.
3. Certified tax levy 1.0 mills for Police and 2.0 for Fire.
4. Authorized Fire Chief to pursue Mutual Aid Pact.
5. Authorized Fire Chief to pursue Federal State Funding.
6. Declined request to add fire dispatchers to Blue Cross Policy.
7. Approved new rate of \$45.00 per hour for attorney.
8. Gave tentative approval for fireworks display at Pine Knob September 27, 1975, subject to compliance with Fire Code.
9. Next meeting October 7, 1975.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk
Independence Township

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
AARON CLINTON HOUSER,
Plaintiff,
-vs- No. 75 139394-DM
ERICA HOUSER,
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

JEROME K. BARRY (P10496)
Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 17th day of September A.D. 1975.
Present: Honorable Frederick C. Ziem

On September 17, 1975, an action was filed by AARON CLINTON HOUSER, Plaintiff, against Erica Houser, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Erica Houser, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 17th, 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: Sept. 17, 1975.
Frederick C. Ziem
Circuit Judge
For William P. Hampton
Circuit Judge



the mill stream

Girls aplenty

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



Thirty-three senior girls from Clarkston High School are busy rehearsing Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Green Room of Howe's Lanes in preparation for the November 22 Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Clarkston area Jaycees.

The Jaycees have had the largest turnout of girls this year that the pageant has ever had. More senior girls are still welcome to enter, according to Jaycee member Jim Brueck.

Those interested should call Rick Shreves at 673-5522.

Mark Adams, manager of Ritter's Farm Market, has been named state vice-president of the Jaycees District H-1, which encompasses all of northwest Oakland County.

He will be serving on the Michigan Jaycees executive committee.

Eric Reichel has resumed the presidency of Bailey Lake PTA. Eric is a former president, pressed back into duty upon the resignation of Ken Polenz.



Cynthia wed

Cynthia Kattryn Booker became the bride of Delton D. Chamberlin of Gaylord in ceremonies September 13 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Some 350 guests attended the traditional ceremony.

Cynthia, a pro with the Lady's Professional Golf Association, intends to continue touring, following their return from a honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec City.

The newlyweds will make their home on West Otsego Lake Road, Gaylord.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Booker Sr., 7901 Holcomb, chose a white jersey gown featuring lace insets and a train covered with a

mantilla edged with lace.

Stephanie Altman, maid of honor, Roxanne Bonneau, and Vivian, Allison and Geri Booker, sisters of the bride, wore wine burgundy gowns trimmed with appliques of white. They carried nosegay bouquets of white, pink and blue chrysanthemums, carnations and daisies.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbs of Nashville, Tenn., was attended by Wallace Hoop, Richard Howard, Louis Fitzpatrick and the bride's brothers, Lee and Eric. Jack Taylor and James Rogers served as ushers.

A reception in the church parlors and at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

While the chicken is being served indoors, the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will be conducting a car wash in the parking lot. Cost is \$1.

Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will hostess its first Membership Party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club, on Crescent Lake Road in Waterford.

Women college graduates interested in joining or learning more about AAUW are invited to attend. For more information contact Carol Wise, 623-6493.

Howard and Marie Kieft are back from 10 days in Europe where they looked up one of Marie's distant relatives, residing in Amsterdam, enjoyed the beauty of the Swiss Alps, and cruised the beautiful Rhine River.

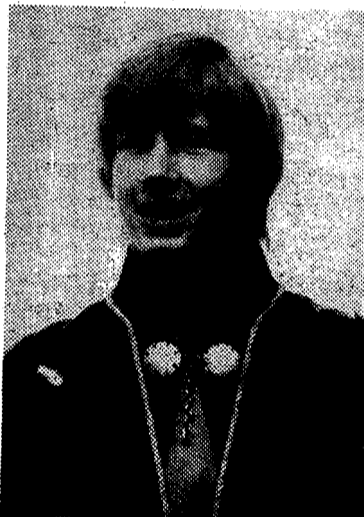
The Kieft's report their long-lost relatives turned out to be a fabulous person.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 2 at the Moses Wisner home, Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. The archeological dig taking place at the Wisner carriage home will be featured in slides and Mrs. Connie Lektzian will conduct a tour of the home.

Five members, Marilyn Corbin, regent, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. Grant Beardslee, Mrs. Florence Arnett and Faye Donelson, will be attending the state DAR conference September 30 and October 1 at the Troy Hilton Hotel.

Any woman who is eligible and would like to join the DAR is asked to call Mrs. Corbin at 623-6608.

Jennifer Rebecca Kerton is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kerton, 23 Cardinal Hill, Pontiac. Grandparents are the Charles Johnsons of Waterford Township and Keith Kertons of Drayton Plains. Jennifer was born September 1 and is the first Johnson grandchild.



DeMolay to install

Scott Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Clarkston, will be installed as Master Councilor of Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay at 8 p.m. September 26 in Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Jim Thomas will be installed as senior councilor and Mark Robinson as junior councilor.

Ed Glennie, Independence Township supervisor, and Jerry Powell, Independence Township Board trustee, recently attended a "Citizens for Dunleavy" barn dance held in the Schultheis barn on Hickory Ridge Road in Highland Township.

They joined many other township and county officials and their wives in dos-a-dosing around the restored barn.

Jerry estimated that there were 125 couples there.

Ed, Jerry and James Dunleavy are all Republicans. Dunleavy will no doubt seek re-election to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners next fall, Jerry said.

Saturday, September 13 was the first meeting of the season for Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary at the Springfield Township Hall at Davisburg. Mrs. Clifford Lucas of Ortonville presided at the business meeting of the auxiliary immediately following the potluck dinner. George Bour of Holly is Commander of the Barracks.

Esther Sweet of Duffield Road, Davisburg was initiated into the auxiliary. She is the widow of W.W. I veteran A.L. Sweet.

Mrs. John Landon, Jr. Past President of the auxiliary, was given a life membership.

On Thursday, September 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Boice of Holly, Mrs. Harold Rioux of Davisburg and Mrs. Lucas accompanied Mrs. Landon to Howell to the Fifth District Meeting of W.W. I Veterans and Auxiliary. Mrs. Landon is president of the District Auxiliary and Joseph Hughes of Lansing is Commander of the barracks. Mrs. Rioux is musician and Mrs. Boice is one of the four color bearers. Lucile Gries of

Milford, who also was in attendance, is treasurer of the Fifth District and is from the local auxiliary.

It wasn't double indemnity but rather double blessings for the Russel Bakers of 6965 Rattalee Lake Road this August.

The Bakers became grandparents for the first time August 9 when a baby boy was born to their son Mike and his wife Carol.

Then, lo and behold, August 31, another little grandchild, this time a girl, came bouncing into the world, born to the Bakers' daughter Barb and her husband Neil Haack.

Carol and Mike named their baby Jeremy Jerome. Jeremy weighed eight pounds, one ounce. The Haack's new girl is Jennifer Meja and weighed in at five pounds, 14 ounces.

Melani Anne, a nine-pound seven-and-one-half ounce baby girl, arrived in this world September 15, born to the Terry Sanders of M15.

Now two-year-old Matthew will have a baby sister to play with.

Clarkston United Methodist Men will sponsor a Chicken Bar-B-Que from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, September 27, at the church. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Fairse of Almond Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Gregory Douglas Priebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Priebe of Amy Drive. A June, 1976 wedding is planned.

Dorothy C. Jennings sends word of the death of Mrs. Genevieve M. Van't Roer, 70, September 17 in Kalamazoo. A former Andersonville Elementary School principal, she was a graduate of Western Michigan University and did her graduate work at Michigan State University.

Her husband, Albert, three daughters, and 12 grandchildren survive. The family has suggested contributions to the Community School Library or American Cancer Society.

Oakland County Association Order of Eastern Star will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whiston of Warringham Ave., Waterford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Wayne Jonathan Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Hawley of Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. A February 21 wedding has been planned.

independence center

people helping people help themselves

by Margaret Wiederhold

673-2244

by Margaret Wiederhold
With the reorganization and expansion of the Board of Directors of Independence Center, the group is now selecting people to serve on an advisory committee as well as the board.

New goals and objectives and a broadening of services brings with it a need for dedicated people to implement them. The board will act upon the names submitted at the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

Women interested in seeing independence center a hub of needed, worthwhile community activities, are invited to attend an informal talk session at 9:30 a.m. Monday, October 6 at the center, 5331 Maybee Road. Speakers from Neighborhood House, Rochester, will be present.

Is your fall activity or meeting date noted on the Community Calendar at ic? If not, call 673-2244. The purpose of the

calendar is to minimize the conflict of events planned for the same date. We ask that you call to check out the calendar before making plans.

The center is in need of canned meat and tuna for its food closet.

Drivers are always needed to transport the occasional person, desperate for a ride to a doctor or elsewhere. Call the center if you'd like to help in this capacity.

Richmond honored

Campbell Richmond Post No. 63, American Legion recently feted Homer Richmond on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Richmond was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by State Rep. Claude Trim and a lifetime membership in the legion by Floyd Tower.

The honors came during a joint installation of officers for the legion and its auxiliary.

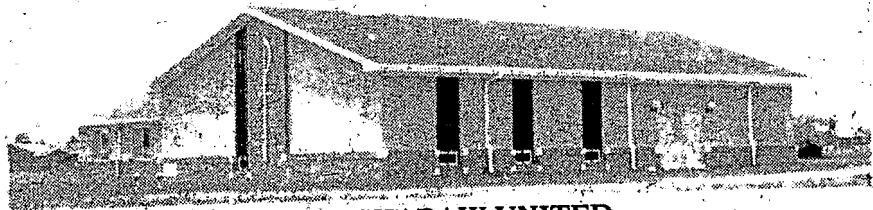
Art Kelley has become commander of the post, replacing Merle Riddle. He is assisted by Ronald Jones, first vice president; Dave Froling, second vice presi-

dent; Paul Pety, historian; William Jens, chaplain; Mel Stelmach, sergeant at arms; and John Lynch, adjutant. The executive board is composed of Ernie Head, Gene Head and Merle Riddle.

The auxiliary will be headed again this year by Evelyn Riddle. Shirley Lynch is first vice president; Dawn Tower, second vice president; Rose Adams, treasurer; Melva Kelley, secretary; Peni Easton, historian; Jean Jones, chaplain; and Sandy Merle Riddle. He is assisted by Froling, sergeant at arms. The auxiliary executive board is composed of Mary Swanson, Kay dent; Floyd Tower, treasurer; Jones and Nancy Seffens.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Leaper Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Worship 6:00	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	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study, 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m. Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	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. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	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.
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	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo 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. 7 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.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.
		GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	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.



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

Spiritual Message

WHERE'S YOUR EYE?

"You cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13.

On Thanksgiving Day of 1950 casual snowflakes drifted down on fans of the Ohio State University football game in progress and no one worried too much about it. As the game progressed the snowfall

progressed from casual to persistent. It kept building up that evening so much that literally hundreds of fans were stranded snowbound on highways leading out of Columbus by a blanket that covered the state for a week. Given that much snowfall on that game day, it could have been predicted that crowds of Ohioans would be caught for one reason—their sheer commitment to football!

Jesus drew the lines of commitment between God and what he called mammon or riches. He contrasted them sharply with blunt verbs like love or hate, devoted or despised, serve or not serve. Football didn't exist in this form in Jesus' day, but a tantalizing question might be whether such a snowfall if it had struck on worship day, would ever catch so many hundreds of fans (faithful) at God's shrines as it caught at the shrine of sports?

Before being hard on impassioned sports lovers, we should note that we all have a number one

devotion to something or someone. Some live for family, some for a driving ambition of work or achievement in business, some wait only for the weekend of indulgence in their favorite pleasure center. The question is how these prime commitments line up—on God's team, or on the opposition? We can't split loyalties here. The driving forces of our living either go one way or the other.

All our enterprises, from the worlds of business, pleasure, family, will fall in place according to that prime commitment. Whatever it is that is all-important in the back of our minds where we really live will be the key to whether we play by God's rules or by some lesser standard.

It is from the ranks of the former teams that churches will find great players faithful in witnessing and giving. It is from these same ranks that communities will find great players faithful in truly good projects for the welfare of their neighbors. Where's their eye?

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAWN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

For Quick Results... HASTY HANDS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. †††1-tfc

FRANCISCAN Earthenware - Desert Rose pattern. Service for six, \$50.00. Extra serving pieces available. 625-4681.†††3-3p

TWO 1971 Sears Snowmobiles, covers and trailer. \$450 complete. 673-2280.†††3-1c

LUDWIG Snare drum, \$25. 625-4297.†††3-3c

BOSTROM SEATS and center console, fits GMC Chevy pickup to year 1971. Also fits Diesel trucks, \$150. 634-8342.†††3-3c

1973 COUNTRY Mobile Home, 14x68. 1½ baths, three bedrooms. Call 625-3518.†††3-3c

CRAFTSMAN Wood Lathe motor, stand and some accessories. 625-8307.†††3-3c

SEARS 12" Radial armsaw with blades, table and vacuum cleaner. Never used, \$200. 625-1684.†††3-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747.†††3-tfc

TROMBONE reconditioned. Small crib, potty chair. 625-3525. †††4-3c

CLEARANCE SALE - 40% off on everything. "We're closing our doors!" The Sit and Knit Shop, 4870 Highland Rd., Pontiac, 673-2207.†††4-3c

MACINTOSH apples for sale. 7150 Perry Lake Rd., Clarkston. †††4-3c

NECCHI Deluxe automatic zig zag sewing machine - cabinet model - embroiders, blind hems, button holes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payment of \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††5-1c

FOR SALE: 8 mobile home tires, with or without wheels. 693-4201. †††5-3

6 LADDER back chairs, Mahogany dining room set. 625-3754. †††5-1p

FOR SALE: RCA Victor stereo, \$25.00. 625-8759.†††5-3c

RABBITS - 2 year old checkered buck, \$4.50. 5 month dutch, \$1.50. 15 gallon ironstone crock, \$18.00. 5 gallon jug, \$9.00. 391-2421.†††5-3c

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS, Good condition, \$60.00. Call 858-2373 or 363-6101.†††5-3c

TWO FOLDING Lawn Chairs, three folding canvas cots, combination bookcase-desk, one, two and one one-burner electric plate. 373-6418.†††5-3c

FOR SALE

Beautiful Wood Chips
2 yards delivered \$15
373-8884

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.†††2-tfc

ONE MAN Cross Cut saw. Aluminum walker. Singer drop head treadle sewing machine. Cement blocks. 373-6418.†††2-3c

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to plant most trees and shrubs. Now taking orders for White Birch and Blue Spruce to be dug in Sept. & Oct. On sale - Golden & Silver Vicary, Jaba Red and Abel Carrier, Weigela, Prunus, Cistena, Dwarf Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Acanthopanax, Euonymus Vegetus and Coloratus, Oak leaved Hydrangea, Viburnum Trilobum. Other flowering shrubs from \$1.25. Junipers: Blue rug, Bar Harbor, Tamarix, San Jose, Hetz, Pfitzer, Andorras, etc. From \$1.50. TAXUS: Caps, Browns, Densiformis, etc. Complete Landscaping Service. Noel Arbor Farms. 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.†††C-53-10

ALUMINUM TRAILER: 15 foot, heater, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Sleeps four. Good condition, \$700. Good clothing, women's and girls. 673-3431.†††5-3c

HAY AND STRAW, delivered. All qualities, all quantities. 313-437-0794.†††5-3c

STATE INSPECTED Pine Trees, 3 to 5 feet. Dig your own, \$2.00 each on M-15, 3½ miles north of Clarkston.†††5-3p

EVERGREENS. Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00 you dig. Open daily, ½ mile North of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††4-7c

FOUR ANTIQUE wooden chairs with cane seats and spindle backs, \$60. 673-5161.†††4-3c

1974 SOLEX motorized bicycle, like new \$165.00. Also, white fiberglass side bags for motorcycle, good condition. 673-8317. †††4-3c

FLUEGELHORN, Coueson, Paris model, \$175. 625-3055 after 6 p.m.†††4-3p

ALL NEW Traditional sofa, 2 Queen Ann chairs in harvest tone colors. \$750.00. 628-5435.†††5-3c

TRUMPET excellent condition Men's ski boots, size 11½, ladies skis and boots, size 7. 625-3209. †††5-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Electric mower. Runs and cuts good. 625-8357.†††3-3c

ANTIQUE organ and stool. 332-3487.

8½ FOOT truck camper. Self-contained, excellent condition. 625-2973 after 5 p.m.†††3-3p

FIREPLACE gas log set, \$45.00. Argus slide projector and screen, \$35.00. Avon collection. 394-0228. †††5-3c

FOR SALE: Good used davenport. Color blue, \$20.00. Telephone - 625-4356.†††5-3p

1969 HONDA 350, 1972 Kawasaki 350, \$300 each. 673-2280.†††5-3p

FRIGIDAIRE, electric stove, Bundy Trombone. 674-0749 after 4 p.m.†††4-3c

MOVING MUST SELL. 1972 Elcona 12x60 fully furnished and skirted. 8x10 shed included. \$4900. 373-7706.†††5-3c

SUGAR maple Nursery stocks, 10c to \$10. 628-2035.†††5-6c

FREE

TO GOOD HOME. Silver and white long haired kitten, spayed with all shots. Call 625-1614.†††5-3c

FREE kittens. 625-8591.†††4-3c

NOTICE

EARN FREE Christmas Gift! Give an American Toy and Gifts party today. No parties after November 18th. Call now, 673-0195.†††4-3c

REC. VEHICLES

3 MOTORCYCLES, \$800.00. Yamaha 100 Enduro, set for dirt, runs good, many extras; 305 Honda Serambler, good condition. 90 Suzuki Enduro, very good condition. 394-9861.†††RC3-3

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom home in Clarkston-Orionville area. 1-526-6674.†††4-3c

FOR RENT

EAST COAST of Florida, Jensen Beach Duplex, sleeps 6. Two full baths. 5 minute walk to beach. Swimming pool, by week or month. 625-3754.†††4-12p

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 627-3439.†††4-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage barn, 2400 sq. ft. Clean and dry. Near Pine Knob. 625-8397.†††3-3c

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Installation, daytime. 625-2601.†††4-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

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: sleeping room. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854.†††3-3c

LOVELY one bedroom, all electric. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. 674-4604 before 5 p.m.†††3-3c

PINE KNOB SHOPPING CENTER

Store for rent
Sashabaw and Maybee Rd.
New store 40x65, ready in October, ideal for fabrics, ladies wear, shoes. Expansion in progress. Archie Morse, 625-3731, 363-9361.

NEW TWO Bedroom apartments at 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Orionville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. No pets. 627-3947. †††43-tfc

HOUSE for rent - 2 bedrooms, large yard. 1 small child welcome. Security deposit required. Call after 4:30. 693-6079.†††C4-1

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house on Bald Eagle Lake, till June, \$190.00 per month plus security deposit. Adults, 531-4844.†††4-3p

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, furnished. New carpeting. Utilities free. Spacious grounds. No pets, children or smoking. Neatness, deposit, references required. Call after 5 p.m. 673-2498.†††5-3c

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 1 bedroom, on Seymour Lake Road. Lake privileges. \$160.00 per month. Security deposit. 334-2896.†††5-3c

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, utilities included. Bachelor Deposit. 9440 Dixie, Clarkston.†††5-3c

SERVICES

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

TRADELINE Heating, Air Conditioning, refrigeration. Domestic and commercial, Domestic Sales and Service. Insured Servicing: Springfield, Holly and Rose townships. 625-9128.†††2-12

WALLPAPERING, reasonable and reliable. Sandy, 625-2750, Joyce 625-4521.†††4-3p

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

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231, †††33-tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL

All types sand, gravel, and stone delivered also fill dirt, processed top soil and loader work Radio Dispatched 623-1338 36-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††5-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015.†††42-tfc

COOMBS Carpet Cleaners are cleaning carpets 8c a square foot. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction, \$30. Walls and ceilings, 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274.†††5-2C

POURED CONCRETE

Driveways, Patios, Basements, Etc. Art Acord 13 years experience 673-3537 or 623-7731 44-6p

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973.†††43-tfc

ROOFING, new or old repaired. Free estimates. 623-9536.†††5-10c

CARPENTER WORK, basements finished, repair and odd jobs. 634-4598.†††5-3c

LOST

LOST: Apricot Miniature poodle, Walters Lake area. Reward. 394-0028.†††3-3c

HELP WANTED

RETIRED MAN AND WIFE needed to do routine maintenance at new and lovely apartment complex in Gingellville or on Airport Drive. Live in a new 2 bedroom apartment free with good wages. Drop in and talk to us. Tom and Shirley Robinson, Sycamore Creek Apartments on Baldwin Road. 391-1322.†††C3-3

SUCCESS THRU Real Estate. Why work under restricted conditions. Bateman Realty is selecting a few experienced or inexperienced associates. Quick start training, personal attention. Unique guaranteed sales plan, plus incentive pay plan, increased commission. For a personal and confidential interview call Bill Pan-chuk, 623-9551.†††3-4c

NORTHWEST Dragline and dozer operator. Must have experience. 625-2331.†††3-tfc

WANTED babysitter Monday and Wednesday after school. Bailey Lake area. 625-5039.†††4-3c

SCHOOL GIRL for Sunday maid work. Cascade Motel. 5835 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. 623-0555.†††5-1c

REGISTERED NURSES GRADUATE NURSES

Where are you?
We need you!
Immediate openings
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Contact
Personnel Department
Pontiac Osteopathic
Hospital
50 North Perry
Pontiac, Mich. 48058
338-7271 ext. 262
an equal opportunity
employer.

DENTAL Receptionist assistant, experience preferred, typing required. Part time leading to full time position. Send resume to Box J-100, %The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035.††† RC4-3

REAL ESTATE salesman - if you're successful in your current position but are looking for something with an unlimited future, then you should consider us. We have an opportunity for you to work full or part time and you'll be helping customers of the same high caliber as yourself. For a personal interview, please call Doug Hargreaves. 625-1333.†††3-3c

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 600 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.†††3-tfdh

LIVESTOCK

HORSE BOARDING, in new barn, with all indoor facilities. \$65.00 a month. Specializing in Tennessee Walker horse training. 636-2715.†††5-3c

MUST SELL 2 horses, good youth project. Priced right. 625-3086.†††5-3c

INSTRUCTION

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

ANYONE can learn - you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Call 681-4867.†††3-3c

JAPANESE Bunka Embroidery. A simple punch needle can create a panorama of landscapes and fuzzy animals. The punch needle is a new and fast way to embroider. Classes starting Wednesday, October 8. 625-9070.†††4-3c

ADULT Oil Painting classes. Reg. CAI building. Starting Sept. 16 and Sept. 18. Instructor, Sally Heth.†††4-2p

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

PETS

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

AKC Shetland Sheep Dogs, 6 weeks old. 673-6285 after 3 p.m.†††4-3c

TWO PERSIAN Cats. One blue-cream, one cream. Show cats, with shots. Both declawed. Not neutered. 1 year old, \$50 each. 625-1684.†††3-3c

ST. BERNARD thoroughbred female, no papers, 2 years old. \$175.00 or best offer. 673-9833.†††3-3c

BELGIAN Sheepdog puppies - beautiful pups with good disposition. Shots, wormed, fully guaranteed. Some show prospects. Brandon Bluff Belgians. 627-2195 evenings.†††RC49-tfdh

A GOOD HOME out of town for a nice toy Manchester house dog. Adults only. 625-4422.†††3-3c

FOUND

GOLD AND WHITE male cat. Wearing flea collar. Vicinity of Allen and Rattalee Lake Rd. 625-1644.†††4-3c

FOUND at High School tennis court. Class ring, 1960. Initials RBR. 625-3124.†††5-3c

WANTED

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

WANTED: Paperback books, comic books. Will pick up. 625-3514.†††3-6p

WANTED garage to rent for antique car. Clarkston. Jon Abbott. 625-1233.†††4-3c

WANTED used set of World Book encyclopedia not over 10 years old. 625-3370, Maralee.†††4-3dh

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON golf course location amid trees, split level custom 3 bedroom, \$49,900. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

BY OWNER - Clarkston area. Uniquely designed quality home. 2,300 sq. ft., three bedroom, family room with fireplace and wet bar, second story conversational loft with fireplace, 2½ baths, 3½ car garage, 1st floor utility, 12' ceiling in entrance foyer. Ideal home for family to live and entertain in. Storage room plus. Call for appointment between 6-9 p.m. 625-1367.†††4-3c

\$18,500 BUYS NEAT 5 room Ortonville area home, contract terms. Ladd/Williams Realtors, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

BY OWNER: 7 room house, village of Clarkston, appraised at \$25,000.00 selling \$22,500.00. 887-9091 after 3 p.m.†††5-3c

CLARKSTON Village spacious 5 bedroom Victorian home with many possibilities on beautiful Park Lake. Gas, sewers. Near I-75. 625-2804.†††2-3c

ORION LAKEFRONT, 3 bed-rooms, fireplace, garage, clean swimming. Separate rental unit. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

\$27,500 BUYS 1½ bath, 3 bedroom lakefront. Many extras. 77' on water. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

ISLAND Retreat on Lake Orion. Neat cottage, nice frontage, wooded site. Ladd/Williams, Realtors, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

\$23,500 BUYS WELL built Orion 1½ story with gas heat, garage, trees. Ladd/Williams, 391-3300.†††RC4-3

VACANT 3 acre parcels, Beautiful rolling, treed lots, 497x246. Clarkston schools, Great for walkout basements. Possible pond on one \$15,000.00 each. 625-8397.†††3-3c

86.2 LANDSCAPED ACRES with private, springfed lake full of fish. Thousands of mature pines and hardwoods. Flowering shrubs, wildflowers, birds, wildlife. Hill with view to horizon. Miles of inner roads and trails. Secluded, private, beautiful. For someone who wants and can afford the most scenic site in Oakland County, \$275,000. Kerley: 493 Wolfe Rd., Ortonville. 627-2042.†††5-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 CORVAIR, white, 2 door, auto., radio, \$200.00. 625-2196.†††4-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††1-tfc

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 350, stick shift, bargain at \$650.00. Some antiques. 627-3137 after 7 pm.†††5-3c

PRODUCE

CONCORD grapes, 11926 Scott Road, Davisburg between Big Lake Road and Ormond Road.†††5-3c

GARAGE SALE

STARTED Saturday, Sept. 13. Williams Street off Andersonville Rd. 1½ miles from the light in Waterford.†††5-2c

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Satur-day, Sept. 26, 27. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6621 Northview.†††5-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Satur-day, 7117 Glenburnie.†††5-1c

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 25-28. Plants, produce, antiques, toys, stove, misc. 9662 Hadley Rd., Clarkston.†††5-1p

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Satur-day; Sunday. 10191 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-3429.†††5-1p

CLARKSTON Jaycee garage sale. Sept. 25-26-27. 5725 Dvorak, 9-6.†††5-1c

GARAGE SALE. Oil garage heater, horse tack, antique crocks, glassware, farm equipment. 3671 Wildwood off Dixie Hwy., Holly. Friday, Saturday.†††5-1c

GARAGE SALE. feather pillows, bedding, hand knitted wear, 20x26 framed padded pictures, movie camera with light meter, walkie talkies, 250-gal. fuel oil tank. 4169 Foley, Waterford.†††5-1c

WORK WANTED

WOMAN DESIRES light house-cleaning job. 391-3369.†††3-3c

HOUSEWIFE desires babysitting in my home. 625-8664.†††3-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Sashabaw Elementary area. 673-8197.†††3-3c

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305.††† 42tfc

WILL care for preschooler in my home, days. Drayton-Clarkston area. 673-5692.†††4-3c

BABYSITTING: Tender loving care in spacious rural home. References. 625-4779.†††5-3c

ACREAGE

20 ACRES - Deer hunting between Grayling and Kalkaska, borders State Forest, beautifully wooded, nice deer herd, secluded, \$8500.00 with \$1000.00 down on 8% Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Retreats, Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan, 49646.†††4-7c

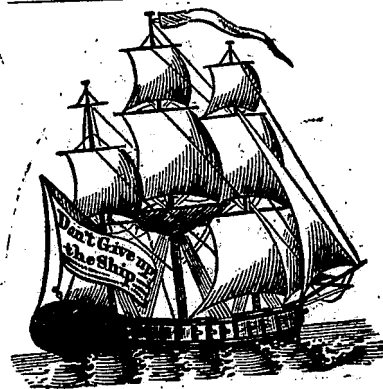
ANTIQUES

SOMERSET MALL antique show and sale, Troy, Sept. 22-27. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Two levels of antiques, free admission and free parking.†††4-2c

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE Show October 7, 8, 9. Daily 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Last day to 6:00 p.m. Luncheon and light refreshments - Boutique. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine and Telegraph Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Donation, \$1.50.†††5-1c

ANTIQUE Show and Sale. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, Michigan. Oct. 2-5, Thurs. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m. Free admission, free parking.†††5-2c

FOR SALE: Round oak table and six chairs. Victorian table, quilts, shutters, plus much misc. 634-9246.†††4-2c



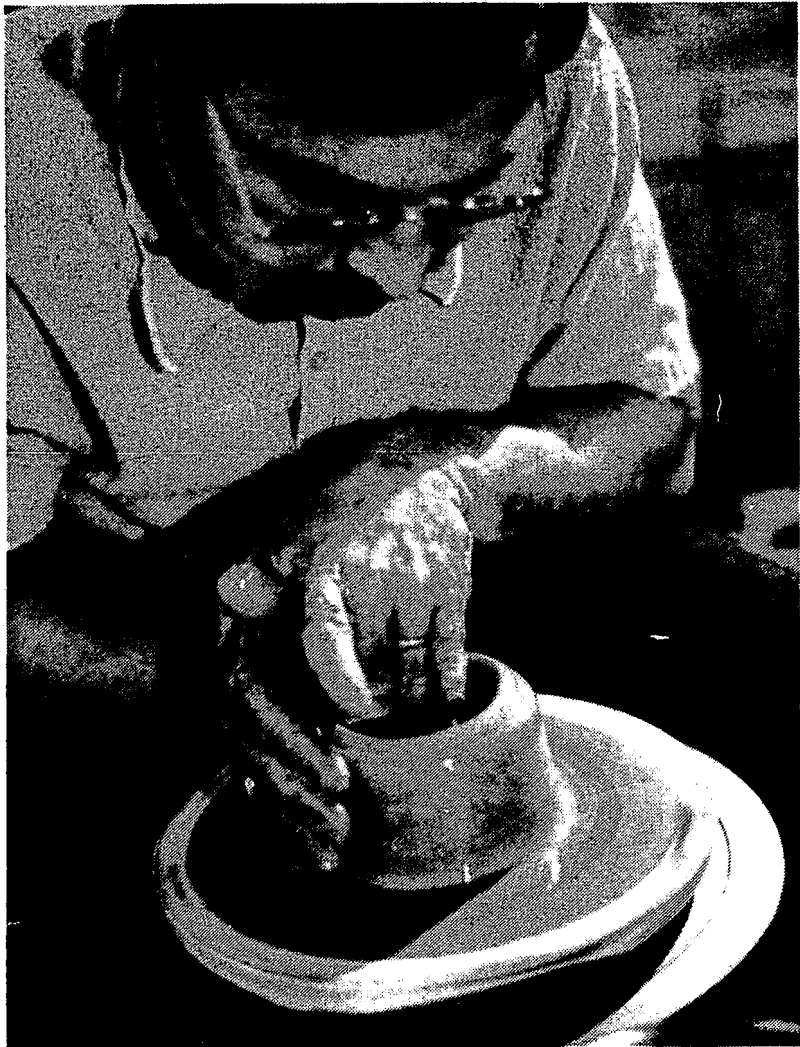
WELCOME ABOARD

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HOUSE CALLS
52 Visits
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The Clarkston News

Clarkston Crafts and Cider

This weekend



A lump of clay on a potter's wheel undulates from its base to the top like the clay had a life of its own.

It's hard to imagine that it can actually be turned into something with graceful curves, used for the many things that pots have been put to use for hundreds of years.

But as Bill Harding pumps the wheel with his foot and his hands carefully shape the pot to come, the clay slowly takes form.

Bill explains that after the pot has been shaped, it is fired in a kiln. Then a layer of glaze is painted on and the pot is fired again.

Potting for Bill is just a hobby. He is a Macomb County special education school principal. He began making pots by taking classes.

Now he has so many odds and ends, he and his wife Terry have decided to sell some at the Clarkston Bicentennial Commission's Cider and Crafts show this weekend in downtown Clarkston.



Nature supplies the materials. Mrs. Kathy Jellison supplies the skill. Her children Robby and Jim supply the hands and searching eyes to find the pine cones, mushrooms, acorns, driftwood and other natural items.

Together the threesome have come up with decorative pieces that are charming, inventive and delightful to look at.

The Jellisons find driftwood near the Pine River where they have a cabin. They gather mushrooms and acorns from their backyard and the surrounding woods. They cultivate the silver dollar plants that are used for dried flower arrangements.

Mrs. Jellison will be selling her crafts at the Bicentennial Commission's Crafts and Cider sale this weekend in downtown Clarkston and is looking forward to the sale for both the fun and new experience it will give her.



The Butterfield home on Transparent is easily recognizable by the cardinals which adorn the mail box.

It's an indication, an interest teaser, of the kind of things one finds going on inside the house.

There, Mary since her retirement two and a half years ago as a secretary in GMC Truck and Coach public relations has taken up decoupage.

Adhering faithfully to authentic prints, she has layered them under 40 to 50 coats of varnish and love and turned out beautiful placques, boxes, even a waste paper basket made from an old creamery can.

They'll be on display and sale during the Clarkston Bicentennial Commission Crafts and Cider Show this Friday and Saturday in downtown Clarkston.



Carol Drudy, who moved to a charming ranch on M-15 two years ago, has been an art copyist most of her life.

It's no wonder she's particularly proud of the Fabri-point system of decorating dresses, aprons, handbags and tablecloths. Using needlepoint design and embroidery floss, she's found she's been able to create a luxury touch on just about anything... and best of all, it's washable.

The mother of three children, Carol has been painting and designing for most of her life, but the Fabri-point only came into being last Christmas when her daughter asked her to embroider. "I never could embroider," says Carol.

Now maybe she's got a whole new career ahead. "I want to see how the items go at the Bicentennial Commission's Crafts and Cider sale this weekend in downtown Clarkston," she says.