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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 — No. 6 Thurs., Oct. 2, 1975

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

15c

Police arrest fleeing juveniles

Two boys await juvenile court action this week after being caught by state police driving two stolen cars Saturday night, according to state troopers.

The troopers had to chase the boys down several back roads in Independence Township before they caught up with them.

Troopers Chris Hogan and Bert Lardie said they spotted the boys, aged 12 and 15, turning onto graveled Cranberry Lake Road around 7 p.m.

The policemen were suspicious because the drivers of the cars looked so young, and the cars looked too clean to have been driven on gravel roads.

The boys were chased along Cranberry Lake, Allen Road, Rattalee Lake Road and Ellis Road.

During the chase, the state police car hit a pick-up truck, damaging the police car bumper.

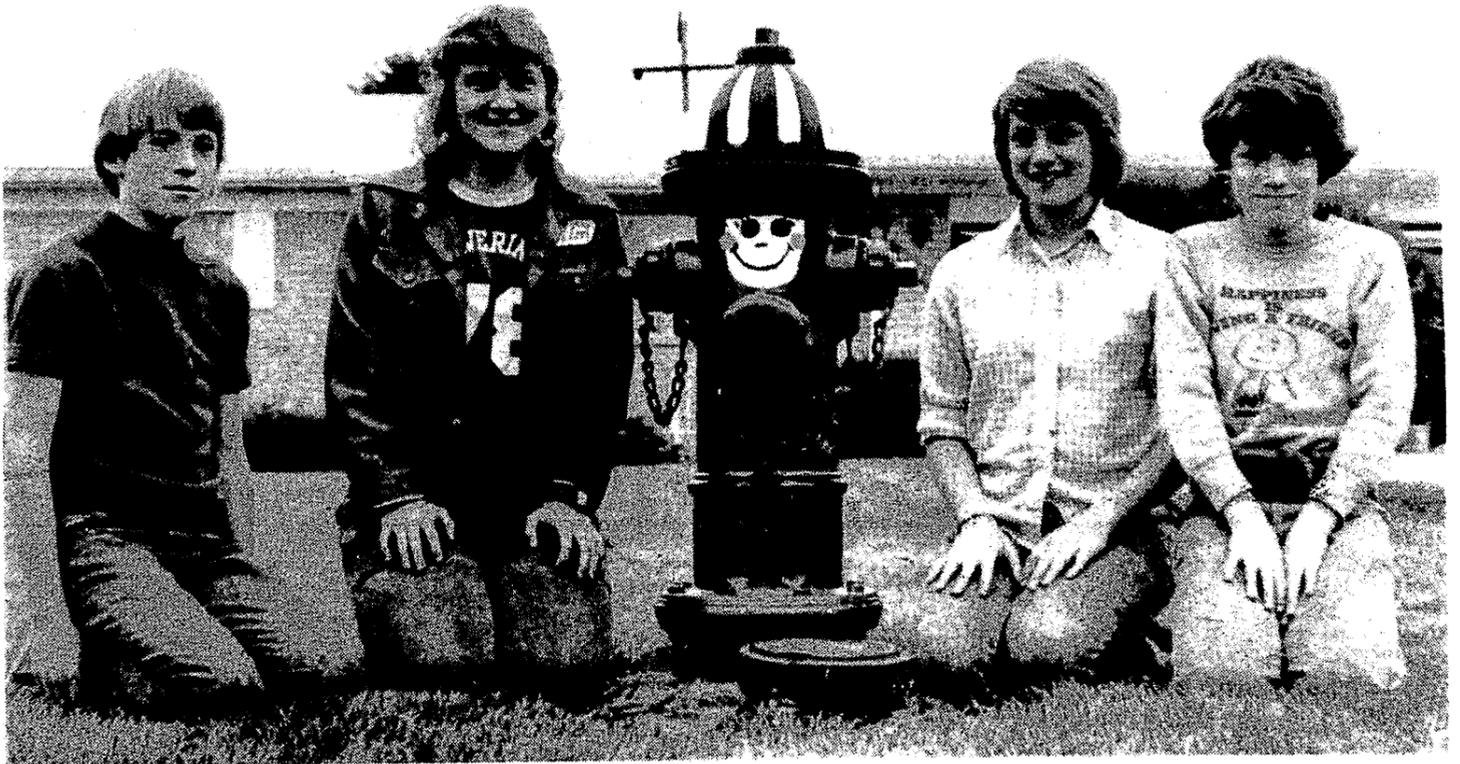
The 15-year-old was finally apprehended in a field along Ellis Road, troopers said. The younger boy was picked up along Allen Road by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

State police said the autos the boys were driving belonged to Haupt Pontiac in Independence Township.

The plates on those cars were taken from a car rental agency, they added.

Troopers also said they found a cache where keys from Haupt's used cars that had been stolen in a burglary had been kept.

The juveniles were released to their parents after the arrest, and no action by the court has been taken as yet, police said.



Five hydrants painted, 146 more to go

Scott Temple [left] Kim Morse, Irene Temple and Kenny Temple gather around Charley, the fire hydrant. Charley is one of five hydrants painted by Irene and Kim along Waldon Road. The girls want to paint all 151 hydrants in Independence Township as part of the bicentennial celebration, but need volunteers to paint. Prospective painters should call Irene at 625-2853.

Though hampered by budget, special services is helping the handicapped to independence

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Special Education, made mandatory in 1973, is beginning to prove its worth, according to Robert Brumback, Clarkston schools director of Special Services.

People, who not too long ago would have been consigned to the welfare roles or even to an institutional life, are entering the work force and proving they can handle it.

That, to Brumback, is what it's all about.

Charged under the mandatory act with seeing that all people from birth to age 25 have access to educational services, Brumback has had to cope with fluctuating state funds, limited programs and

transportation problems in the relatively short period of time allotted.

Now in the fourth year of a five year plan, the Clarkston Special Services Division is concentrating on job placement for those impaired physically, emotionally or mentally—and finding something besides "busy work" to keep them occupied and make them self-sufficient.

"These young people make excellent employees in the areas of small parts assembly, domestic work, child care, food services, maintenance and as stock boys in stores," Brumback said.

Food service training will be part of the new program offered at the Northwest Oakland Voca-

tional Education Center once its addition is complete. (Maybe next year), but an effort to launch domestic help training has so far failed to get off the ground, the director noted.

Special services, which is funded mainly by the state, is a cooperative effort of the district and the Oakland Intermediate School District and while programs for most types of impaired kids are implemented somewhere in the county, some of the specialized classes in the Pontiac, or even farther south.

That has created a problem for Northern Oakland County districts like Clarkston which has four station wagons on the road all day simply transporting 54

students back and forth to their respective classes.

Brumback and other north area educators have been putting their heads together in an effort to come up with programs to fill what they feel is a "north end gap."

Hampering planning is the state's constant fluctuation of payment schedules. Criteria for reimbursement of the local school districts keep changing, and an \$8 million cut has occurred in the state special services funding. The local districts never know exactly how much money they'll have to spend, so budgeting has become an almost impossible task, Brumback relates.

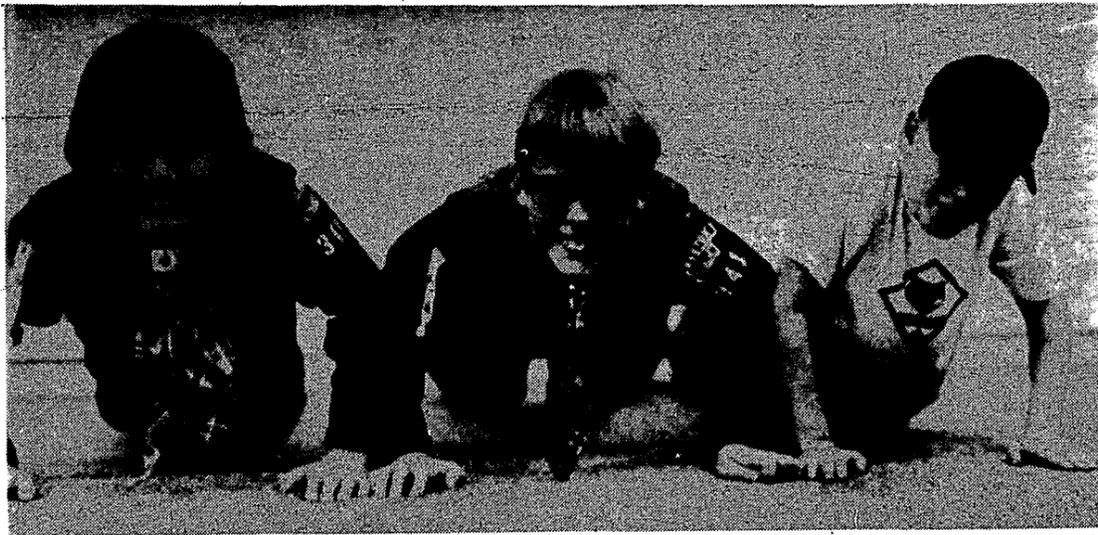
Further, the state has recently

ruled that Special Services is responsible for the needs of institutionalized children, a job always before consigned to the State Department of Mental Health.

Brumback says the state has budgeted \$5 million for that phase, and he considers it a \$20 million job.

The Clarkston district currently has a staff of 26 special education classroom teachers, nine para professional aides, ten Title I (early elementary reading improvement) teachers plus the main office force which includes three secretaries.

The local budget is approximately \$350,000 a year, Brumback relates, the bulk of which is paid by the state.



Kerry Kruep [left], 10, Keith Holmyard, 9, and David Livingstone, 8, demonstrate one of the exercises the boys did in the National Cub Scout Physical Fitness competition, held at Camp Agawam for Clarkston Pack 341 Saturday. The boys took firsts in their age category, and will go on to Clinton Valley Council competition at Camp Agawam October 11.

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Food Town buys Milzow building

Food Town corporate head quarters has been moved to Clarkston from its previous location in Waterford Township. The company owns five supermarkets in the North Oakland County area, including one on Sashabaw and Maybee Roads. Owners Mrs. Margaret Roth and Edwin Adler have purchased the 39 South Main Street Building, built three years ago by Forrest Milzow. They have occupied the top floor with an administrative and office staff consisting of ten people, and will continue to lease the remainder of the building, Adler said. Milzow has moved his office to the old Von-Hall location on the Dixie Highway. Adler said the new location is more centrally located for business purposes.

Another arson?

Another suspected arson occurred over the weekend in Springfield Township, assistant fire chief Elwyn Hillman said. Firemen responded to a second fire at 9434 Oakhill Road at 622 p.m. Saturday, this time at a garage on the property. A fire occurred at a vacant barn on the site on September 12, Hillman said. The property belongs to Bruce Donelson of Birmingham. Damage to the garage has not been estimated.

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Sewers topic of forums

Independence Township sewers and their financing will be the subject of an informational meeting called by the Business Association of Independence Township at 4:30 p.m. October 22 at Howe's Lanes. Local and county officials are expected to explain the alternatives available to make up the money necessary to pay off the \$10 million in sewer bonds, owed by the township over the next 25 years.

assessment district in areas where sewers are available or the spreading of an ad valorem tax across the whole of the township are contemplated.

The township, itself, will be hosting a public hearing in regard to the sewer problem, probably on October 28, officials said.

Fitz wins again

Current sewer income is not enough to make the obligation, township officials have stated. Hikes in connection or usage charges, the use of a special

For the seventh time in the past 10 years Jim Fitzgerald's column, "If it Fitz," has been judged best in its class in the Michigan Press Association newspaper contest. "If it Fitz" appears each week in the Clarkston News.

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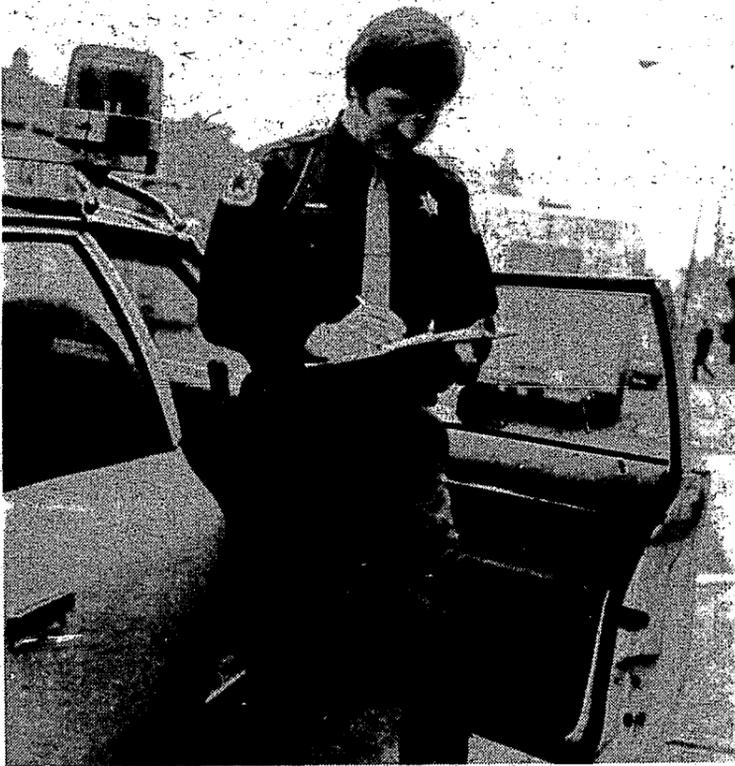
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Starsky and Hutch are out of touch

Television depiction of cops 'unrealistic', police say



Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Evans

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
One good hour of SWAT on television, according to Jack McCall, public safety director for Independence Township, equals about 10 years of an average policeman's exciting crime fighting and involvement with class one felonies.

"I'm starting my 12th year as a policeman, and only once have I really shot at anyone. The Rookies shoot it up every night."

Jack took some time out last week to compare his life as a cop to that of television cops. He decided there was very little comparison between the two.

"If there was that much crime going on in an average city," he said, "We'd have a tremendous crime wave on our hands."

He said that a lot of his work, rather than being involved with shoot 'em ups, is simply rendering services to those who need it.

A typical day for him would involve both work on a felony case, as it did one day last week, and then answering a call about a dead dog.

Television also takes very little interest in another integral part of a policeman's duty, that of testifying in court, McCall said.

And television makes light of another very necessary side of police work—making our reports.

Jack held up a stack of 12 typewritten pages. The stack was only one report, used to obtain a warrant for a person's arrest on felony charges.

"A policeman spends from 15 to 50 percent of his time doing paperwork," Jack said, depending on the type of job the officer has.

The job of a policeman is different today than it used to be, he said. "We have to be doctor, lawyer, nurse, social worker, and law enforcer all at the same time. It used to be, many years ago, that the 'bouncer' type of policeman prevailed.

In real life, he said, a policeman "can't flaunt authority." A person like Marshall McCloud—who

"doesn't do anything he is told and is constantly messing things up" would be a disaster in a real police unit, McCall explained.

Police women also do not operate like Angie Dickinson in "Police Woman," although McCall said he wonders if some of the young girls he's met who want to go into police work really think it will be as glamorous.

"I have a friend who's a police woman, and it's not that way at all," he said.

Sometimes, Jack said, there are some things portrayed in the police shows that hit home with him.

"On the Rookies they've always got one rookie's wife involved. Every time she's involved—kidnapped or something—the rookie becomes a little unglued.

"I can remember when I was working in traffic, one of the guys I was working with responded to an accident, and it was his wife and kid who were involved in the accident.

"The (policeman) kind of broke down. And what's worse, the driver of the other car left the scene of the accident. So when a call came over that a car was seen matching the description of the one involved in the accident—the same officer went to the location where the car was reported seen."

McCall said the other officer did find the car, and the driver, but did not elaborate on just how unglued the other officer became.

McCall doesn't think television has much effect on policemen or the people the police deal with.

"I think adults see through most of it," he said.

The ones who are most affected are the children, he said, quoting two or three police shows that are the favorites of his boys.

And there are some policemen, he thinks, who may let the authority of a badge go to their head.

That's why he's glad to see the recent trend toward more education. Today's policeman, he said

is constantly in school. Right now, McCall is taking a class in typing.

The life of a policeman is even more routine for Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Bill Evans.

Evans is a full-time deputy for Springfield Township, working the night shift at present.

"I've gone for seven or eight days without a single call," the five-year veteran said. He spends a lot of his time doing routine patrol work, such as driving the back roads looking for suspicious cars whose occupants might be committing some of the breaking and enterings that have occurred lately in the township.

That doesn't mean the life is all unexciting, he said. Sometimes when there's an accident, or he catches someone breaking into a home, he perhaps feels some of the excitement that makes people watch the current proliferation of cop shows.

But, he said, "the Rookies is the biggest farce of all the shows. It shows the guys taking people here and there—getting involved—we can't take people in patrol cars because of insurance requirements. They get involved in investigations that an ordinary cop can't do."

Evans doesn't think television has that much effect on either the police or the average citizen.

One thing television does

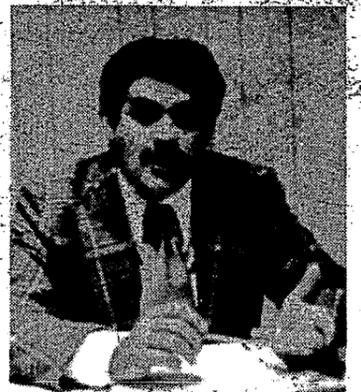
influence, though, he said, were people's requests for types of investigation they've seen on television.

"Everybody wants fingerprints," he said. "Sometimes all we're doing is taking prints to satisfy them. There's no suspects in the case. Sure, you could check the fingerprint file—but there's thousands of prints, and if it's for something like a broken window, we don't have the manpower or the money to spend looking."

"If people have a mail box knocked down and see some tire tracks, they want us to make a mold of the tracks. If they could see what went into making such a mold—and if they could see how much money is spent on making them—they'd be hot at how much of their taxes would be spent."

Sure, he said, at times, like in murder cases, the time is necessarily spent in such investigation. For instance, he said, an ID technician was looking over the body of a girl killed in Highland Township a few years ago.

The technician spotted paint chips on the bottom of the girl's feet and matched the chips to the paint of a gas station floor where the girl's body had been found. Eventually, he said, the gas station attendant was convicted of the murder.



Police Director Jack McCall

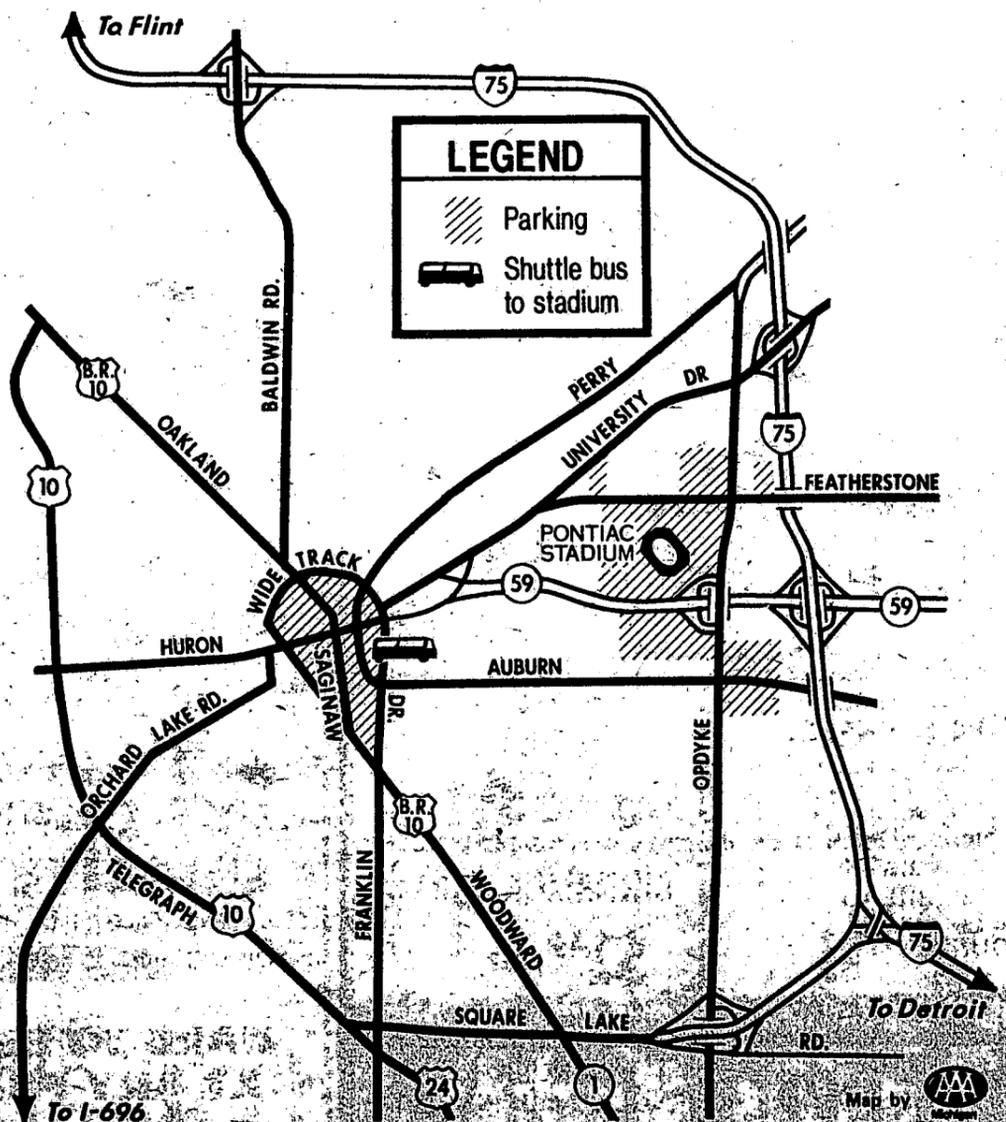
Deputy Evans and McCall are only two examples of a very wide variety of policemen. There are detectives, higher-ranking officers, traffic police that simply direct cars all day, and many other types, McCall said.

Conceivably, in cities like New York or Los Angeles, the police departments may have the number of crimes depicted on television.

But it's highly unlikely that those crimes are all dumped in the lap of the few who take charge in the television shows, McCall said.

McCall added, though, that "nobody would watch television if it was realistic. How exciting is it to watch a patrolman delivering papers to court?"

Pontiac Stadium Routes, Parking



Map by AAA

Park plans broadened; court rent decreased

The possibility that additional improvements may be made to Clintonwood, Independence Township's new park was considered when the township board met in special session Friday to amend an application for federal Community Development Act Money. The original application for \$33,500 had been earmarked for road improvements and code enforcement. Since that time township officials have learned

that narrow restrictions on code enforcement conditioned within the act would limit major work in that area, and they have also determined that flaring of Clarkston Road in front of the park would cost far less than what had been anticipated. Construction of the park road, itself, is being met with township general funds.

The money, the board determined could be more wisely spent for interior improvements, such as a security gate at the entrance, construction of a fence to separate the park from an adjacent residential driveway, and to erect a building for storage and modern restrooms. The latter would entail putting in a well and bringing electricity to the area, officials said.

In other business, officials amended the lease the township has with Oakland County in regard to the 52nd District Court. Last April the township informed Oakland County the rent for the township annex, located behind the township hall, would be

increased to \$2,250 a month plus utilities beginning last June.

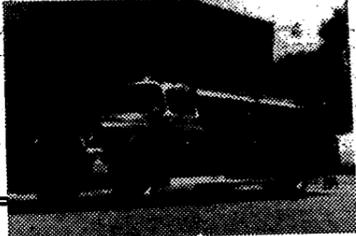
The figure, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, was based on the apparent low bid submitted at that time for construction of a new court facility.

Since then, other bids were received, Warren Newsted's being

the lowest. He is to begin construction shortly on a new court on the Dixie Highway adjacent to Independence Square shopping center.

Using his figures, the board adjusted the rent figure for the annex downwards to \$1,305 per month plus utilities until the court can be moved to its new quarters.

Fire call



September 24, 2:31 p.m.—Car fire at 8365 M-15 caused \$75 damage to the rear seat, possible cause a discarded cigarette. One pumper from Station No. 1 responded.

September 24, 2:37 p.m.—A boy having trouble breathing was brought to Station No. 1 where he was given oxygen by firemen and taken home.

September 26, 11:15 a.m.—No damage was reported in a chimney fire on South Main in the village. One pumper from Station No. 1 responded.

September 28, 7:10 p.m.—A CB radio operator reported a trailer fire on I-75 near M-15. A pumper from Station No. 1 responded, but was unable to locate the fire which turned out to be in Holly Township.

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Employee safety prime concern of new state law

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Local employers are expressing some apprehension.

A new Michigan occupational safety and health act which became a law the first of this year has given the state labor and health departments new powers to enforce safety conditions for employes.

Known as MIOSHA, Public Act 154 of 1974 carries stiffer penalties — up to \$1,000 a day — for employers who fail to live up to the "somewhat more comprehensive standards" of the act, according to Brooks J. Hyer Jr., of Utica.

Hyer, who is with the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Safety and Regulations, is charged with the educational program designed to spread the word about MIOSHA to this part of the state.

While he admits many employers are fearful of the new regulations — foremost among them the public employer whose help was never before included — Hyer says he doesn't believe the new act will create that much hardship.

"It costs to meet the standards, but it also costs everytime someone is hurt on the job," he said. "Part of the provisions of the new law requires 48 hour reporting of fatalities or accidents involving five or more people.

We're learning that many accidents previous to passage of MIOSHA went unreported. The only thing the employer was required to do then was to notify Workmen's Compensation," he said.

Under the provisions for public employes come schools, and Hyer had been in the area advising the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center on possible violations. He had been checking such items as proper guards and grounding for machine tools, the provision of adequate safety equipment for students, etc.

Herb Olson, principal of the school, said Hyer, in his educational role, had given the school a clean bill of health. "The amount of potential violations were practically nothing," Olson said.

The story was reportedly different in the Farmington School District, where several violations were found.

Housekeeping plays a large part in Hyer's list of potential problem spots. Neatly stored and clean equipment has less chance of causing problems, he said.

Hyer often finds himself delivering safety programs in plants and he admits the concentration of the program is now in the areas considered to be the biggest accident producers.

There, he'll look into such things as paint sprays, noxious

fumes, proper ventilation, proper lighting, and the provision of first aid equipment, as well as the proper safeguards on machinery.

"It used to be," Hyer said, "that when we went through a plant, only management was aware. Now, we are accompanied by representatives of both labor and management and all required changes must be posted where employes can see them."

Hyer said the priority system in his department determines that complaints be handled first, along with fatalities and serious accidents. Regular inspections are undertaken in between emergencies and Hyer knows it's going to take a long time -- maybe two or three years -- before many places of business are inspected.

He said the requirements of MIOSHA are like the old existing safety laws, enforced here since 1967. "They may be a little more comprehensive and we are getting more staff for enforcement due to federal funding from OSHA."

The federal OSHA program has been in effect since 1970. Michigan just having adopted its own version. "It was a question of whether we wanted to keep control at the state or federal level," Hyer explained.

He says it will be rare that the fines will be levied. "Most people know they are liable if they have a significant safety hazard, and

most will move to correct it. We're not here to tell some guy he needs \$200,000 of new equipment. We're here to tell him how to safeguard what he has."

He also pointed out that built-in appeals and variance procedures accompany the en-

forcement half of the law. Any employer anxious to learn what might be his potential violations, can call the Detroit office at 256-3620. That number will also bring a speaker for a club meeting and additional information about the law.

Granted variance for family room

Ernst Ludwig, 6504 Greenhaven, has been granted 26-foot rear yard setback variance by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals, to add a family room on his home.

Ludwig's rear yard setback was already 14 feet under the required

fifty foot setback when he asked for the variance.

The board granted the variance because Ludwig's home is on a corner lot and there was no where else for him to put the

520-square-foot addition, according to board member Jerry Powell.

SPANISH INFLUENCE

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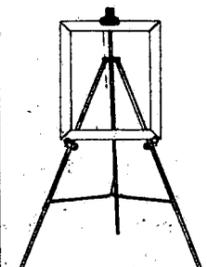
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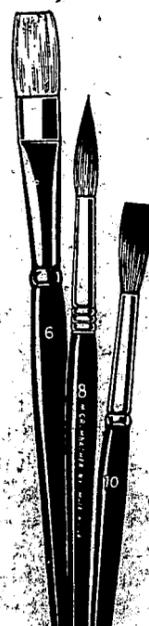
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Editorial



hill'n gully

I'm guilty

by Jean Saile

Let's train them for a needed job

Any working woman who has had a home to run besides fulfilling her 40-hour-a-week business obligations can vouch for the shortage of domestic help.

A good cleaning woman is pure gold and to be regarded as such.

Not enough people are interested in home care anymore. The wages are low and

the status of the job has eroded to somewhere below the alternative acceptance of welfare.

Yet, there's a group of people who we believe would look upon such employment as their ticket to independence. These are the emotionally, mentally and physically impaired, which the state has charged us with educating in

the hopes that they can find suitable employment.

So far there are no domestically oriented classes available for these young people, and the oversight, in view of the demand, is hard to explain.

How much better to do a needed job than to sit in sheltered workshops which are too often only a place for "busy work".

There's a sore need in these parts for a benevolent association devoted to battered moms.

This great idea came to me the other morning when I woke feeling guilty, and despite in-depth, in-blanket research could discover no out-of-the-ordinary reason.

No, I hadn't partied the night before; no, I hadn't made any sharper remarks than usual to anyone; no, work was coming along as usual; and no, I hadn't done anything flagrantly wanton.

The feeling of guilt gradually dissipated as I wandered through my check list, and I gathered enough strength to throw off the covers.

On occasion during the day, I wondered about that guilty feeling, and it began to dawn on me my brick wall was crumbling.

Everybody knows that kids between the ages of 12 and 20 don't need a mother; they need a brick wall. The kids use this brick wall to hurl themselves against, sometimes for the sheer enjoyment of it, and sometimes in what is to them a life and death matter of growing up.

Good brick walls are elastic—they bend and snap back, sometimes they even retreat, but they should never, never crumble.

Mine was in danger of

sinking to the dust. Chips had been flying out ever since our eldest turned 12 and that was 10 years ago.

There've been five other attackers along since that time, and the wall has gotten ragged on shopping trips, school problems, during the trial runs of four neophyte drivers, the start of dating, the scheduling of dish washer and garbage duty, the finding of socks, and even at dinner when nobody comes home to eat.

My wall is beginning to look like the Parthenon. It cracked completely last week.

I couldn't find the scissors—I couldn't find the flyswatter—and the dog threw up on the kitchen rug. Somebody had also pre-empted my spot in the parking lot, and there was a long, lanky disinterested body in my favorite chair.

Raised eyebrows from the family indicated the problems, if there were any, were mine alone.

I found myself out in the yard, muttering, "When I grow up, I want a house of my own, a house of my own, a house of my own."

Everybody knows mothers aren't supposed to feel that way. I'm guilty.



PEEKIN' into the PAST



Gone awry

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 5, 1950

Last Monday evening Lawrence Beseau of Springfield Twp. and Darla M. Cranston of Flint were united in marriage by Rev. R. M. Atkins at Clarkston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young of Pontiac spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace of Clarridge Rd.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 7, 1965

Clarkston High's queen for the 1965 Homecoming Game is Cindy Mosier.

The Recipe of the Week was an oatmeal cake submitted by Mrs. Donald Fox of Middle Lake Rd.

Berg Cleaners added a cold-storage vault to their present facilities.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Shoot at President Skeet

by Jim Fitzgerald



It is not necessary that everyone who owns a gun should use it to shoot at a President. The National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) is distributing a 12-page booklet titled "How to Organize a News Media Shoot."

As a working member of the news media, I was shook when this booklet hit my desk. On the cover, along with the threatening title, is a cartoon of an editor. You can tell because he has a pencil behind his ear and wears an eyeshade over a dumb look. There are spent shells scattered around his feet.

Immediately I realized I should never have written that column about the grave danger of rampaging deer attacking innocent women in the A&P checkout line. I never should have suggested that only brave hunters could prevent the loss of our constitutional rights and a government take-over by pheasants.

I thought the booklet was urging gunmen to seek improved news

coverage of blood sports by taking an editor to lunch and force-feeding him shotgun shells for dessert. But I was wrong. After reading a few pages, I realized the NSSF doesn't really want to shoot at me. Rather, it wants to put me on the trigger end and teach me the joys of sighting a target and whopping a bullet through it.

The booklet is meant for gun clubs. It urges them to invite editors to come out and shoot skeet. "Participation in a News Media Shoot will mark the first time that many editors have ever handled a sporting firearm. This introduction has proven to be a thoroughly enjoyable, even exciting experience for many editors, and some can hardly wait to try it again," the NSSF says.

There was a time, I'll admit, when I thought a skeet was an exotic bird shot freshly unsacked at only the snootiest hunting preserves. But I'm not that dumb anymore. A couple of years ago I went to a hunt club for

lunch and mentioned I'd never tried skeet. What I had in mind was an open-face sandwich but I ended up out on the range, surrounded by horse-laughing outdoorsmen, shooting a borrowed gun at clay targets that some invisible hireling threw out of a backhouse. The skeet won and my shoulder was sore for 3 months.

So the NSSF greatly underestimates this editor's experience with sporting firearms. But the booklet is more on target when it says: "For many editors, their only exposure to guns is what they read in wire stories and other accounts of guns used in crime. Understandably, they can develop a rather one-sided and unfavorable view of shooting."

True. Everytime I hear something about a gun, it's bad: President Ford had to duck again, or a grocer had his face shot off, or an Arab killed a Jew, or a wife made herself a widow with one loud bang. And I'm depressed to learn 11,573 hunters were waiting nearby when 356

pheasants were freed on the opening day of Michigan's put-and-take season. Each hunter took home a feather, strapped to a fender, and the skies were safe once more.

There is no denying my view of shooting has been unfavorable. But the NSSF booklet promises light at the end of the barrel. It encourages gun clubs to "put an editor in your shoes" by inviting him to shoot skeet with a cocktail hour to follow. There is not one mention of shooting anything that breathes, just clay. Nor are there any foolish suggestions that a suitable substitute might be fruit punch.

This is what I call a highly civilized attitude. No one cares when a skeet is shot. What we must do to prevent national trauma is elect a clay President. This would not only avoid bloodshed, it would free hundreds of Secret Servicemen for more productive employment.

Maybe they could throw the skeet out of those backhouses.



Letters to the editor

Now is the time to volunteer!

To the Property owners of the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision:

Seven years ago my family and I moved into the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision. This was our first home, as we had rented before, and our first experience to live in a subdivision.

We were soon delighted to learn that being a resident entitled us to use the two beaches owned by the Subdivision on Walters Lake. However, being naive and uninformed, at that time, we did not realize that the beach needed to be maintained, let alone the private roads of the subdivision, and that money was needed to do both.

Eventually we learned that the subdivision had an "association" that asked on a "voluntary" basis, for ten dollars per year, per property owner in order to care for the subdivision's problems. Being that we are concerned about the area in which we live, we began volunteering our ten dollars, per year, at that time.

As the years went by, more and more houses were being constructed and sold in our subdivision. (We can now say we are one of the largest subdivisions in the state) but, with more houses came more problems; and the problems were affecting us.

So, we did what all red-blooded Americans have the privilege to do, we became involved! We continued to pay our dues, we attended the association meetings, and when there was a quest for volunteers on a project, we volunteered. As a result, we knew what was actually going on in our

community and we were part of it. And why not; we live here!

In time, my husband was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the board of the association, and I became chairwoman of the social committee. We gave up a lot of our time, but we didn't complain; we were happy to be doing our part to make the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision a nice area in which to live.

As the problems increased, the board members and a small group of other concerned neighbors realized what the main problem of the subdivision was, and that is, the lack of funds.

Too few people were "donating" their ten dollars per year. (The incredible rate of \$.20 a week!) Actually, only about one fifth of the five hundred property owners were "footing the bill" to pay for all road and beach repairs and other problems of the subdivision. Not only did this cause a shortage of funds, but it simply was NOT FAIR to have the same people always paying, while the rest received free benefits.

Let me enumerate, at this time, and in no particular order, some of the problems and/or complaints facing the association.

1. Due to heavy traffic and frequent rainfalls, the roads were becoming worse.
2. More residents were complaining about the speeding or reckless driving on their roads.
3. People complained of dogs running loose.
4. The beaches were becoming an eyesore, as well as hazardous due to lack of buoys in the

swimming area, broken playground equipment and a deteriorating fence.

5. The county threatened to take our beaches from us and make them public.

6. A fence was installed by a handful of volunteers, the price of which nearly depleted the treasury. (A few days later some teenagers tore down part of the fence, which required more work and added cost.)

7. When meetings were held, anywhere from 6 to 30 people would attend to ask questions or offer suggestions (out of 500 property owners!)

8. The old dam fell apart, causing flooding to properties on the east side of Eston Road.

9. As the new dam was constructed by a handful of volunteers, they were harassed, insulted and threatened with lawsuits by residents along Walter's Lake who believed the whole purpose of the dam was to destroy their property. (Actually the county should have built the dam, but it believed it had more important things to do).

10. There was no power to enforce rules to the benefit of health and safety for the subdivision.

11. And last, but not least, there was no money and no way to collect money from the majority, if not all, the property owners of the subdivision.

After extensive research, a solution to the problems of the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision was discovered. The solution was to get out from under Act 327 of the state of Michigan (which worked well 20 and 30 years ago for the area,) and work instead under Act 137.

The work began for the board of the association. Week after week, innumerable hours of their time, without pay, they formulated a tentative constitution and list of bylaws, which was subject to change once the Act was voted upon and accepted by the members of the Association. A

time and place was designated for people to register to vote, and the actual election took place September 20th.

A few weeks before the election, untrue, if not vicious, rumors began circulating about Act 137. Three days before the election an unknown person, without the courage to come before the board to learn the facts of Act 137 and the boards' intentions and goals with that Act, had printed and had passed out to the residents of the area, a paper urging people to vote "no" on Act 137. One day prior to the election, the Oakland Press "accidentally" printed the comment "Let's Just keep the association voluntary," all in capital letters.

Act 137 failed to win. At this time I wish to express my gratitude to the eight board members who put in endless hours on a "thankless" job.

I thank all those people who made the effort to attend the association meetings and who never failed to pay their dues.

I express my appreciation to the few people who always volunteer when there is a job to be done, such as the building of the dam, installing the fence, "policing" the beaches, working on "Family Night," and to the two men who were the only ones to mow the beaches year after year.

And finally to those people who worked long hours on the election (one of whom had been ill and in the hospital only days before) a special thanks.

To all of the above, I am proud to say you are my neighbors! (That is about 72 people).

And to the remaining 270 people who voted no, and other who did not vote, now the time has come for you to "volunteer" your time and energy! I hope you have a magic solution and the COURAGE to present it to us! We will be waiting and listening ... IF WE find the time.

Marion J. Wood

Burton home a landmark

Dear Clarkston Historians, While looking at the Heritage Book, I was really impressed!

I was quite surprised to see that Mr. Robert Burton's house was not mentioned. The large home is one of Clarkston's oldest homes, and certainly well preserved.

The house is located at 6085 South Main.

The abstract of this home dates back to 1836, when John Green first made a government entry on the 29th of April.

You mention William Daniels on the map in your book and the 80 acre estate. However he was the fifth or sixth owner in 1871.

So you see the first homeowner was John Green in 1836!

Mr. and Mrs. Burton take great pride in the history of their lovely home, they would help you with this matter I'm sure. They have an abstract of title which lists all owners and their families. (Last will and testaments).

Please check your records and maybe you can give this great historical home some deserving recognition!

I hope to hear of this historical matter soon, or read of it in The Clarkston News.

Thank you so much for opening the history of the town once again.
Patricia Walker

Mrs. Betty Galligan, Clarkston historian, has recently completed the documentation of the Burton home. The Clarkston News is in hopes we can soon arrange to present it in our Country Living section. The editor.

Play all the kids

To the editor: Your articles pertaining to the football game between the Wolverines and Cougars were very interesting.

However, you neglected to note that out of 38 boys, only 16-17 actually got to play for the Cougars.

As if that was not insult enough, the second game, on Wed., Sept. 17, the same 16-17 boys played, while the same bench warmers warmed the bench, again!

It's no wonder our young boys lose interest in sports of all kinds because they are run the same shoddy way.

Tell me Mr. Krueger, if you're only going to play certain boys why do the rest have to go to the same practices? You don't need any practice or experience to warm a bench! Why get their hopes up?

Sincerely,
Disgusted

Points for PTA

Dear Mrs. Saile,

The month of October is the beginning of the membership drive of the local PTA.

For many the question arises: Why join PTA and why pay dues to the State and National PTA.

The PTA district director, Jackie Palmer was the speaker at the PTA Council meeting and I would like to pass on some of her answers to this question.

Belonging to PTA means that you, as a PTA member are represented by PTA lobbyists in Washington and in Lansing. They work for bills in the legislature which encompass the resolutions you have voted on at the PTA conventions.

Along with other leaders of the National Education Association and the National School Board Association the National PTA representatives meet with the President of the United States and testify regularly before the Senate and House Committees.

The National PTA receives grants for many projects, among others for an Alcohol Education project and for a study on School

Absenteeism and recommend activities to reduce school absenteeism.

For years the National Foundation of the March of Dimes and the PTA have co-sponsored Parenting Conferences.

A Tri-County Parenting Conference in Detroit has been planned through the co-operation of the local March of Dimes and the PTA Councils from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

As a PTA member you are represented at the Michigan State Department of Education since a PTA representative participates with the advisory councils, commissions and communities.

The PTA is involved in many more of these activities and for one reason only: They care about children.

To answer your questions Michigan State PTA president, Mrs. Elaine Stienkemeyer will be the speaker at the PTA Council meeting Oct. 14, 1975 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Lake.

Sincerely,
Karen Ohmberger
Clarkston PTA Council



What appears to be detergent still pollutes Deer Lake

Area deaths



Kevin Ritter

Kevin Ritter, 65, of 2915 Edgefield Drive, Pontiac, founder of Ritter's Farm Market here in 1948, died Friday. Funeral services were Tuesday morning from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Memorials can be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Ritter, an Oakland County businessman for 47 years, opened the Clarkston market when he closed the Pontiac Ritter's store in 1948. He was a life member of the Pontiac Elks Club, a member of the Waterford Township Planning Commission, the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Farm Markets

and the Waterford Township Lions.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; seven sons, Kevin Jr. of Pontiac, James of Lansing, Tom of Clarkston, Dennis of Pontiac, Edward of Union Lake, Fred of Clarkston and Douglas of Ypsilanti; and five daughters, Donna Heath of Tulsa, Okla., Joan Hall of Detroit, Cecelia Yarber of Pontiac and Mary Sue and Maureen, both at home.

Terry Brown

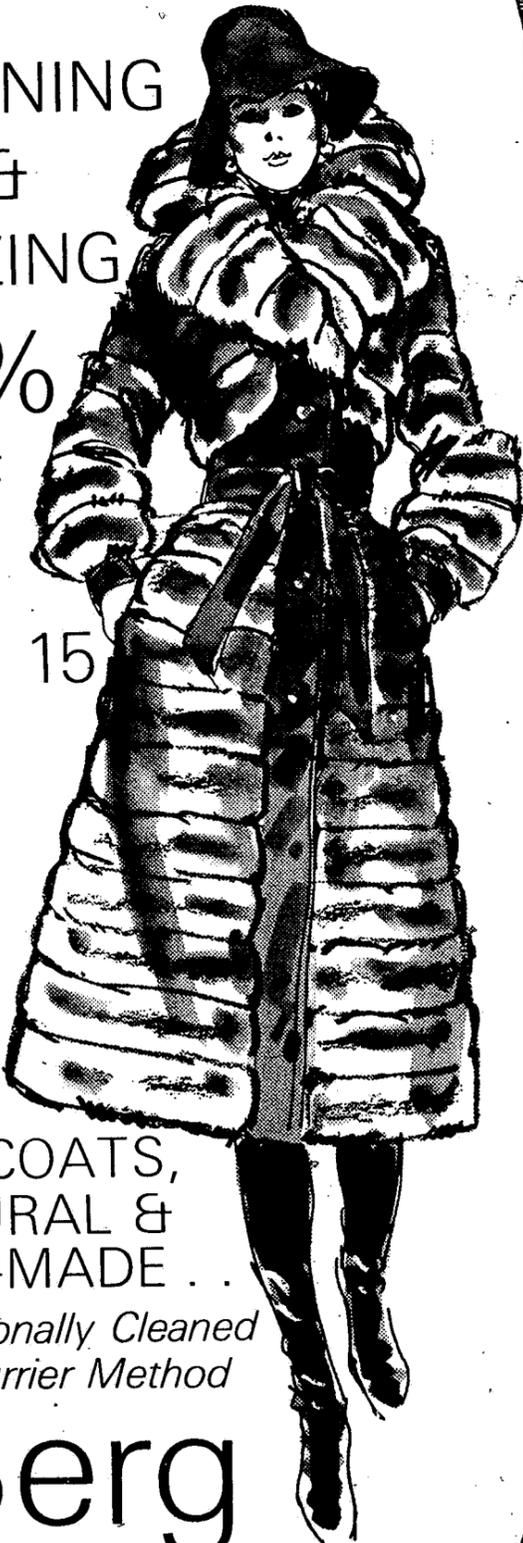
Terry McAvoy Brown 3 S. 672 Delles Rd., Naperville, Ill. age 39, died Saturday, Sept. 27, at St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, Ill, during open-heart surgery. Memorial services were Tuesday at Wheaton Presbyterian Church.

Terry was born in Pontiac and graduated from Michigan State University School of Packaging in 1957 with a B.S. and a Masters in 1958, receiving the first Modern Packaging Fellowship. He was employed by Hercules Inc. in several supervisory positions and at the time of death was manager of Market Development for the Industrial Systems Department,

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Antiques auctioned

Virginia Schultz of Main Street Antiques is shown with some of the antiques that will be sold at the Independence - Clarkston Bicentennial auction being held at the Hawk Tool Building on West Washington, Clarkston next Saturday, October 4, at 10 a.m. The child's rocker was donated by Mrs. Hazen Atkins. The boiler is one of many antique articles given by Mrs. Frank Lambert. Proceeds of the auction will go toward the effort to save the Old Methodist Church for use as a Community Center. Donations for the auction are welcome. Drop them off at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, or call 625-1781 for pick-up.

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ook, Ill.
iving are his wife, Nancy
Brown of Naperville, a
ter, Heather Elizabeth, 11,
Robert Randall, 8; his
s, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown
ly, one sister, Mrs. Owen
Bird of Fenton, and one
r, Donald Brown of Pre-

Reward offered in tractor theft

Michigan Lawn Maintenance Co. of Marysville has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves who on the weekend of September 13 and 14 stole two tractors, valued at

\$13,000 from the southbound entrance ramp at M-15 and I-75.

The company is employed by the State Highway Department to do roadside mowing, company spokesmen said. The tractors are

International diesel which had been left at the roadside during the weekend. Information can be relayed to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department or to the company office at 1-364-7032.

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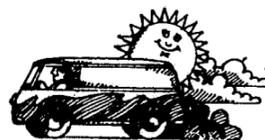


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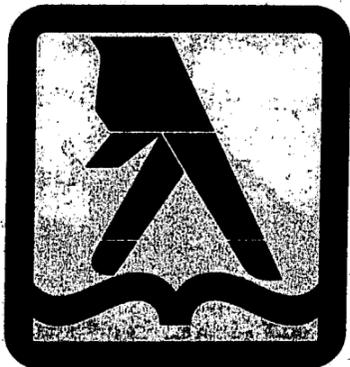
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Places to go,

Oakland County Fire Fighters will be on display and fire safety films will be shown each evening through the week.

If there is a small woodworking job to be done, the cabinet making class at Clarkston High is willing to do it. Such projects as small furniture pieces, vanities, utility cabinets, furniture repair

A parade is scheduled at 7 p.m. October 9 in the Mall's west parking area. Antique fire trucks

and refinish are all within the capabilities of the advanced woodworking students. Dick Moscovic, teacher, stressed that the class cannot guarantee deadlines. There will be a charge for materials and time used by the students.

The new Centurion Drum and Bugle Corps, which practices at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Sashabaw Junior High, captured a second prize in the Lion's Club Homecoming Parade last week in

Fraser. The group is still looking for more members, leaders report.

Bob Walters, village CETA director, works with youth at Oakland County Jail, and right now they're repairing small appliances. If you have any that need work, Bob will be happy to take them. Cost to you is only the materials used, he reports.

You can do some of your Christmas Shopping early at a Touches of Elegance show from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 18 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 19 at Waterford-Oaks Community Activities Center. The show features high quality craftsmanship.

Patrick Henry, Betsy Ross, Nathan Hale, and Paul Revere will be some of the characters helping Bring In the Spirit of America as The Detroit Theatre begins its Bicentennial season and Magic Carpet Service, Saturday, October 11, with a presentation of "Give Me Liberty: The Story of Patrick Henry."

Direct from Broadway's Edison Theatre, Give Me Liberty focuses on the dramatic events that lead to the immortal rallying cry for freedom... "Give me liberty, or give me death!" It is a musical that won raves from the New York critics, including Rex Reed who described it as "a welcome addition to this year's Broadway season" and Jo Martin of The New York Daily News who called it "one history lesson that the kids won't sleep through."

The Magic Carpet Service will whisk citizens of all ages to The Detroit Institute of Arts from the Pontiac Mall at 12:45 p.m. October 11. Total cost for the ride and the show is \$2.75.

With a subversive printing press in operation, snakes in the living room, a fireworks factory in the basement, a drunk in the bedroom, and a Russian countess in the kitchen, Alice despairs of ever marrying Tony, son of her strait-laced employer who arrives for dinner on the wrong evening. You Can't Take It With You, the popular comedy by Moss-Hart and George S. Kaufman, in which the course of love truly runs awry, opens October 3 at Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art (ADA).

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Tuesday Night, October 7
Clarkston Farm and Garden Club
Special Scholarship Fund Program
Two Marx Brothers Hits: Duck Soup & Coconuts
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things to do

Film club to show old movies

Clarkston High School Film Club, now in its second year of operation, will continue to present quality films for a low admission during the coming year.

A variety of motion pictures will be shown. These include "The Caine Mutiny" on October 8, "The Twelve Chairs" on November 12, the silent version of "The Phantom of the Opera" on December 10, "All Quiet on the Western Front" on January 7 and "THX-1138" on February 11.

The films will be shown in Clarkston High School auditorium on Wednesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets will cost between \$1 and \$1.50.

In addition, the club is planning the presentation of several children's films to be shown on Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. These include "Son of Flubber" on November 8, "Mysterious Island" on December 6 and "George" on January 10. Tickets for the children's shows will cost 75 cents.

Sam Glover is president of the club, and Roger Davis vice president. William Genshaw is class adviser.

Nutrition hearing in Springfield

A public hearing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 18 at Springfield-Oaks Youth Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, will provide a forum for people interested in improving the quality of nutrition information and service delivery to Oakland County residents.

The hearing is one of seven sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency in cooperation with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and numerous other public agencies and county departments.

Goal is to gather information to make recommendations for improvement in the nutrition service delivery system in Oakland County.



United Fund committee chairmen were in hopes of having \$3,000 in pledges within a week when they met last Wednesday at McDonald's Restaurant for the UF drive kick-off. Martha Wheeler [from left] Clarkston branch manager of Pontiac State Bank; Mark Adams, UF vice-chairman; Ingrid Smith, residential chairman; and Allan Watson of First Federal Savings and Loan, business chairman, with D'Arcy Gonzales [not pictured] feel the Clarkston area donation can be upped \$800 from last year's collection of \$2,200.

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Clarkston victorious, despite Q.B. injury

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

The football game between West Bloomfield and Clarkston was everything it was shaped up to be. It was hard hitting, low scoring, and undecided until the final gun.

Both teams wanted this victory badly, but apparently Clarkston wanted it more. They outscored the Lakers 13-7 in a highly emotional contest.

West Bloomfield remembered last year's 46-0 beating and wanted to avenge that loss with a victory at home. In fact, Laker officials had the 46-0 score posted on the scoreboard prior to the start of the game to help inspire their team.

The Wolves didn't need any gimmick to get up for the game. They knew what they were up against. Clarkston had never lost two consecutive games under Coach White and wanted to keep that record intact. They also wanted to show the critics as well as themselves, that they were winners and could come back from such a disheartening loss as the milford Lakeland defeat.

Clarkston won the coin toss and elected to receive. They got the ball in good field position and immediately began to march up field. Averaging five yards per carry, the Wolves moved the ball to the Laker 25-yard line.

Everything looked great at this point of the game. Clarkston was closing in on a touchdown and moving the ball well.

But suddenly the inevitable happened. Quarterback Wayne Thompson sustained a back injury, which took him out of the game. A West Bloomfield defender nailed him from the blind side after the whistle had already blown.

Sophomore Tim Fogg took over the quarterback duties and continued to drive toward the goal line. Kevin Gould slammed into the end zone from the one-yard line to give the Wolves a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was wide to the left.

Clarkston raised their lead to 13-0 in the second quarter when Fogg ran six yards for a touchdown and Bob Heath kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring until the fourth quarter when West Bloomfield finally got on the scoreboard. They marched 78 yards in 12 plays to tighten the score, 13-7.

Clarkston got the ball back with five minutes left in the game. They moved the ball up to their 35-yard line, slowly eating up the clock.

With a fourth-and-two situation, the Wolves coaching staff made a bold move. They went for a first down — and got it on quarterback sneak. This maneuver may have saved the game, for it ate up two more minutes on the clock.

With one minute left on the clock, the Lakers recovered the Clarkston fumble. They made a desperate attempt to score again,



Clarkston quarterback Wayne Thompson was put out early in the game Friday when he was hit in the back by a Lakeland player. Thompson may be out for the season, coach Rob White [left] said. Wayne fractured some vertebrae in his back, will be in the hospital until next week. Tim Fogg or Dick Armstrong will replace Thompson, depending on which wins the position this week. [Photo by Bob Tilley]

but an interception by Steve Howe on the five-yard line ended any threat. Time ran out; this time the scoreboard reading 13-7.

Clarkston will play their first home game of the season Friday against the Milford Redskins at 8 p.m.

Standings of Greater Oakland Activities League.

	League		Over-All	
	W	L	W	L
Clarkston	1	0	2	1
Kettering	1	0	2	1
Andover	0	0	1	2
W. Bloomfield	0	1	0	3
Milford	0	1	0	3



by David McNeven, Coach

Authorities say that hundreds of Americans took to flying kites in the early 1970's. That means not only little kites on strings, but also big kites, as big as gliders, which balanced on shoulders. This means that riders could travel beneath, hanging dangling from kites like kite tails. Chinese legend of 2200 B.C., however, tells of an Emperor who escaped captivity by donning the "work clothes of a bird." Perhaps a little escape is what we are all after.

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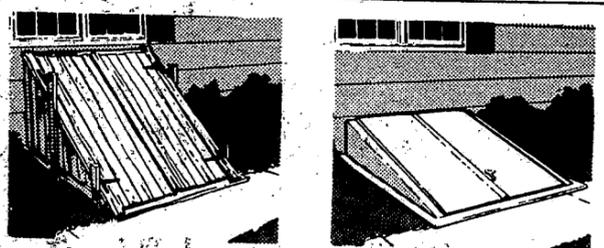
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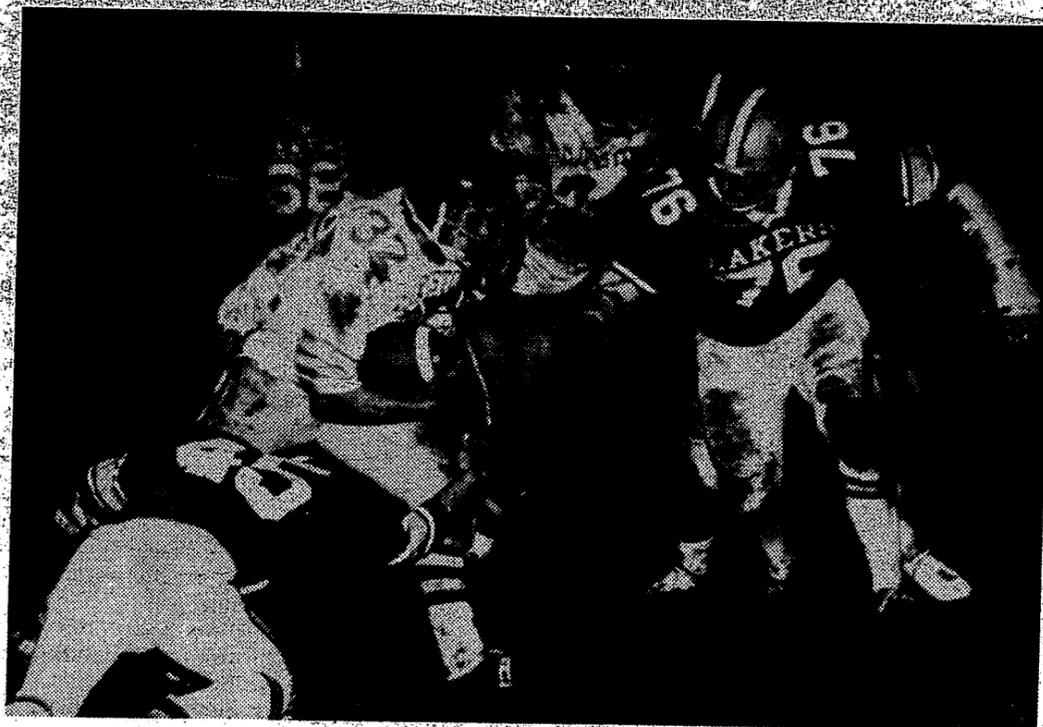
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Halfback George Thompson marches for yardage, with the help of tackle Dan Priebe. [Photo by Terry Sanders]

Clarkston High School vs Milford

HOME

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

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

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 Crary	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

Sat., Oct. 4	Cross Country	Oakland County	10 am
Mon., Oct. 6	Girls' Tennis	Andover	Home
	Golf	Oakland County	3:00
Tues., Oct. 7	Cross Country	Milford	Home 4:00
	Golf	Milford	Away 3:00
	Girls' Basketball	West Bloomfield	Home 6:30
Wed., Oct. 8	Girls' Tennis	Lake Orion	Away 3:30
Thurs., Oct. 9	Golf	Andover	Away 3:00
	Girls' Basketball	Milford	Away 6:30
	Football (J.V.)	Milford	Away 7:00
Fri., Oct. 10	Girls' Tennis	Regionals	
	Football (Varsity)	Waterford Kettering	Away 8:00
Sat., Oct. 11	Girls' Tennis	Regionals	
	Cross Country	Oxford Invitational	Away 10 am
	Golf	Regionals	

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Blackett, Matthews named best athletes

Varsity Clarkston High School golfer Jeff Blackett and varsity girls' tennis player Zoann Matthews



Zoann Matthews

hews have been voted best athletes of the week by CHS coaches.

Jeff helped golfers grab their first win of the season over West Bloomfield last Wednesday, when he shot a three over par 39. That was seven strokes higher than the team average for the game.

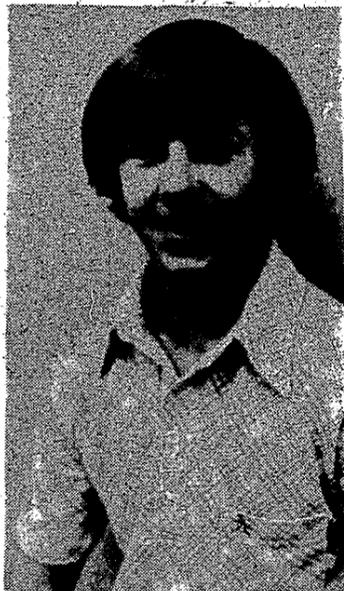
Jeff is the most improved member of the team. Coach Doug Pierson hopes that with Jeff leading the way, the rest of the team will show like improvement.

Sophomore Zoann won a pro-set match against Davison under adverse weather conditions, 9-5.

She is very competitive, according to coach Karen Engle, and has learned to play tennis very well. "She has outstanding qualities that would make her outstanding in any sport."

Playing as number one singles, Zoann has run into some stiff competition, Engle said, "but Zoann has met that competition

very well and we expect to see lots of good things from her in years to come."



Jeff Blackett

Chiefs win 2 of 3

The Independence Township line

Chiefs traveled to Walled Lake Saturday and returned victorious, taking two out of three games.

The freshman team beat the Walled Lake Eagles 20-0, running up 293 yards rushing. The defensive unit held the Eagles to minus 50 yards, controlling the ball most of the afternoon.

Chris Tanner and Jeff Wallace did an outstanding job, coach Dick Heath said.

Brian Davies ran 65 yards for the first Chiefs score, Jim Townson intercepted a pass for the second, and Jeff Carlini scored on a one-yard plunge after Dean Callison recovered an Eagles fumble.

The junior varsity also won their game 14-0. The JVs controlled the ball throughout the game, coach Richard Burwitz said, Scott Coleman and Kim Lair and Bruce Burwitz smashing the

Turning in a good performance both defensively and offensively was Ron Davis. Others holding the Eagles scoreless were Anthony Jazzo, Willie Williams, Matt Hool, Bob Hoyt, Jeff Miracle and Darin Farrough.

The varsity Chiefs lost a close one, 12-14.

Coach Darrell Williams has hampered by the loss of some key players to injuries.

Jack Sprung rushed for 140 yards and the only Chiefs touchdowns. Kevin Williams passes 12 times, completing four, for a total of 54 yards. Erick Bennett led the team in tackles for the second straight week and was outstanding.

Ray Davis and Norm Helzer also turned in outstanding performances.

Next Sunday the Chiefs play away at Madison Heights at 1 p.m.

CHS cagers grab two more

by Jan Modesitt Varsity Coach

The girls' varsity basketball team took two victories on the Pontiac Catholic, suffering many road last week, to move their record to 4-1 for the first three weeks of the season.

ed a bit through the first half with Pontiac Catholic, suffering many road last week, to move their record to 4-1 for the first three weeks of the season.

On Tuesday, the team struggled a bit through the first half with Pontiac Catholic, suffering many road last week, to move their record to 4-1 for the first three weeks of the season.

Sashabaw beats CJH

The Sashabaw Junior High girls' basketball team won their opening game last Tuesday, beating Clarkston Junior High 59-34.

The female cagers racked up the most points in that tussle of any game they have played since the team was formed last September.

High scorers for the Cougars were Kay Pearson with 14, Pam Blower with 12 and Mary Mullen with 11.

Racking up the most points for the Clarkston team was Elaine

Johnson with 14.

Sashabaw shot 43 percent from the floor, and gathered up 20 rebounds.

The Sashabaw girls were not so lucky Thursday when they came up against a tough Romeo Powell team and lost the contest 22-12. "The entire team had a down night," coach Sue Koslosky said.

The girls played this Tuesday against Rochester West, and will be at home Thursday at 7 p.m. for a bout with Rochester Van Hoesen.

In the second half, Clarkston's defense held Pontiac Catholic to two points in the third quarter and four points in the fourth quarter. At the same time, Clarkston's offense gained momentum and wound up on top, 43-21.

Leading the team in both scoring and rebounding was senior Dede Miller, who hit for 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Other scorers included Diane Curry and Kathy Rush with 8 points each, Mary Anderson and Nancy Chartier with 6 points each, Cindy Steele with three points and Barb Lohff with two points.

Last Thursday, the Wolves traveled to Lapeer for a non-league contest. Clarkston jumped off to a 16-8 lead the first quarter, but Lapeer had narrowed Clarkston's lead to only 3 points by the half, 22-19. The second half found each team scoring almost evenly. Clarkston held on to the lead in the fourth quarter won 38-34 at the final buzzer.

Diane Curry and Kathy Rush shared the high scoring honors as they each tallied 10 points. Also in the scoring column were Nancy Chartier with nine points, Autumn Matlock and Dede Miller with three points each. Mary Anderson with two points and Marcia Mason with one point.

Leading the rebounding efforts were Dede Miller with 10 and Autumn Matlock with 9.

In JV play last week, Clarkston beat Pontiac Catholic 34-31. It was a tight-scoring game all the way, as Clarkston committed an extremely high number of turnovers.

High scorer for the game was Anne Vaara with 18 points. Jane Tatu led all rebounders with 11 grabs.

Lapeer didn't know what hit them when Clarkston's JV's demolished them, 42-7. All of the junior Wolves were able to score in a total team effort. Sue Frazier and Anne Vaara, led the scoring effort, tallying eight points apiece.

Cougars 1-1-1

A series of penalties by Sashabaw Junior High Football squad led to its defeat by West Bloomfield last Wednesday 22-8.

That makes the Cougar record even across the board now, with one win, one tie and one loss.

The Cougars grabbed the lead early in the first quarter by first scoring a touchdown by Mark Thompson and then grabbing a safety credited to Mike Mullane.

But then the penalties started coming and West Bloomfield grabbed its first score in the second quarter.

Hunting the Cougars the most was a last minute West Bloom

field touchdown with no time left on the clock at the end of the first half.

A face-mask penalty had been called against Sashabaw and rules require that one more play be run even though the clock had run out.

West Bloomfield scored on that play.

Sashabaw's opponents again scored in the fourth quarter, after a penalty against Clarkston for unnecessary roughness put West Bloomfield deep in Sashabaw territory.

Putting in an excellent game for the Cougars was Keith Holey.

Tennis team 'good scrappers'

Clarkston High School girls' tennis team, now in its second year of play, lost to Davison last week by a score of 4-3, extending its overall record to 1-8.

But Coach Karen Engle isn't disappointed. The team, which failed to win one set last year, has been winning consistently this year, Engle reports. The girls have been beating people who

have played more tennis than they have, and they're proving they are good scrappers and good athletes.

In the Davison match, singles honors were taken by Zoann Matthews 9-5 and Pam Benzing 9-2. Karen Kish and Sue Glasel defeated their opponents in doubles play 9-5.

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Wolverines trounce Lakeland

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines bounced back from their loss to West Bloomfield last week, and trounced Milford Lakeland Wednesday, 22-0.

Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior High now match each other in team records thus far, with 1-1-1.

Nothing much happened in the first quarter of play, but by the

second quarter the Wolverines steamed up their offense and scored on a 76-yard run by tight end Rueben Hutchons, after a pass by quarterback Bill Kratt.

Kratt and Hutchons teamed up again in the third quarter, Kratt passing nine yards to Hutchons for the touchdown.

Kratt then ran for a two-point

conversion, making the score 14-0. Fullback Scott Curry put the finishing touches on the game when he ran for a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, the Clarkston squad racked up a number of tackles. Leading the pack were Kevin Drake and Greg Robertson. Defensive end Jeff Warden also contributed to the Clarkston shutout, knocking Lakeland's quarterback for a loss three times. And cornerback, Craig Giroux put in his two cents worth intercepting a Lakeland pass that might have led to a Lakeland touchdown.



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In the race for economy

Lowest-cost U.S. car: Gremlin

By ROBERT W. IRVIN
Newspaper Writer

American Motors Corp. again has cut the size of its price increase on the subcompact Gremlin to keep it the lowest-priced car built in this

the increase was generally in line with those of competitors. General Motors Corp. announced an increase of \$206 or 4.4 percent on its base cars compared with 1975 models.

Ford Motor Co., which removed more standard equipment from its did GM, and boost will be 1.8 percent

U.S. auto execs say '76 Chevette, Pinto pace U.S. gain in fuel economy race

By JOHN E. PETERSON
Newspaper Editor

WASHINGTON — In the first three years of auto fuel economy tests conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the head of the

models. But it has been shipped to dealers and prices are

Before you buy any 1976 car miles per gallon...we think

disbel imports' mileage image

Biggest Pontiac Is Now a Bonneville



'76 Cadillacs offer weather band radio



The weather band radio which Cadillac has introduced as an option on its 1976 cars is one of the most interesting new features offered this year. It will be first installed on cars in October and will cost \$62.

This radio will provide continuous weather reports from the 80 government weather stations now in operation. Eventually these stations will provide emergency weather information on tornadoes and so forth at a very early stage.

Bob Templin, Cadillac's chief engineer, said last week, "The National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has provided a chain of weather stations across the country. There are 80 stations operational now and they have plans to expand this to almost 200, covering all the major metropolitan areas."

"And we felt that, with our customers who tend to be more active as boaters and hunters and things like that, that there was a market for providing this service in the

quency, 162. "But be ference pro as Detroit have an all of 162,400 signed the tem, we h receiving both these quencies.

"Well, this became a problem because in between both these frequencies are a lot of other services — taxicabs, construction dispatches and so on. So the radio had to be designed with an oscillator that sweeps until it finds the frequency.

A station is a radio station. It's a weather station. It's a work of art.

Olds adds 3 models for '76

Oldsmobile has added three new models to its 1976 lineup of cars. They are the Cutlass Supreme Brougham (foreground), Omega Brougham (right) and the Delta 88 Royale (left). These become top-of-the-line for their respective models. More than half of Oldsmobile's sales during the 1975 model year were Cutlasses.

Latest Sales Charts '76 Cars Do Well

(Joseph ... is editor, Automotive Industries, and WJR's automotive commentator)

Our first shipment 1976 Pontiac

Oldsmobile has added three new models to its 1976 lineup of cars. They are the Cutlass Supreme Brougham (foreground), Omega Brougham (right) and the Delta 88 Royale (left). These become top-of-the-line for their respective models. More than half of Oldsmobile's sales during the 1975 model year were Cutlasses.

AUTO '76

There's little that can capture the imagination of a man like a new car, the interior still smelling new from the assembly line, the finish sleek, and the lines new.

This week, The Clarkston News takes pleasure in presenting the new '76 models offered by local dealers.

SPECIAL SECTION OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Thurs., Oct. 2, 1975 17

English Bentley fulfills a dream

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"The owner may wish to instruct his driver..." So reads the manual for the 1937 Bentley, recently arrived in Clarkston from England.

The owner and driver of the car is William Parker, Esq., according to shipping label, esquire being the English equivalent of the American Mr. Somehow it seems to fit the Bentley image better than the Mr. does.

Bill and Louise Parker, whose latest acquisition is the Bentley, moved to Clarkston from Huntington woods three years ago. They needed more space for their collection of cars. "The drive was full!" Bill said.

Bill, an engineer for Chrysler Corporation, has always loved cars, especially old cars. When he bought his first antique Model A Ford in 1969, Louise became interested.

"I had to," Louise said, "Bill would come home and go straight to the garage, so I had to go, too, if I wanted to talk to him."

"She rebuilt the engine in the Model A," Bill reported proudly.

Louise remarked, "I was always under foot and one day Bill said, 'If you're going to be out here, why don't you do something?' so I cleaned the oil pan. Once you've cleaned an oil pan..."

The Model A is a bright red, 1931 Deluxe Roadster.

The Parker's second buy was a 1950 MG TD. "It was all together when we got it," Bill said. "Now it is all apart."

Next they acquired a 1959

Corvette and then a 1932 Rolls Royce which they recently sold. A 1941 Packard, still waiting to be reconditioned, followed and last week a 1941 Ford joined the collection.

In July the Parkers traveled in England. Louise a counselor in the Royal Oak School system, is a history buff.

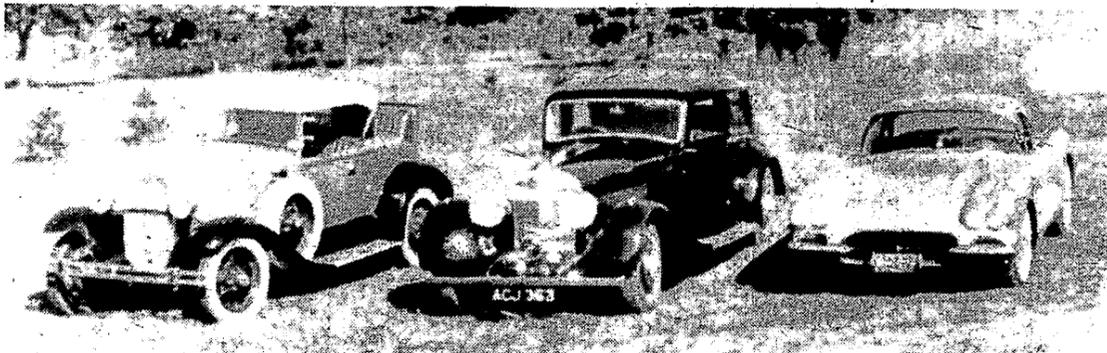
While driving through Cheltenham, they spotted a Rolls dealership and "lo and behold he had several, previously owned (not used) Rolls and Bentleys," Bill said. They fell in love with the oldest one he had, a 1937 Bentley.

They continued on their trip but returned to Cheltenham six days later and bought the Bentley. "He accepted my personal check," Bill commented, explaining that he had heard that he'd have to have a certified check forwarded from his bank. He had visions of leaving England without having purchased this long sought dream.

All of the original records came with the car. The dealership he bought it from had sold the car originally and had done all the servicing on it.

These cars just don't go to a used car lot, Bill explained, they go back to a dealership. The original owner, L.H. Tylke, Esq., now in his 70's and unable to drive anymore because of arthritis, had driven the car 121,718 miles while he owned it.

"This was just one of several cars he owned," Bill said. Photos of the car show Tylke's manor house in the background. The car was to arrive in time for



the Clarkston Labor Day parade. When it didn't, the Parker's became concerned and called the shipper in London. He had sent it on its way, but somehow it had missed the boat in Belgium. A friend of the Parkers there found it for them and it arrived here September 18. "It was insured but that's not the point. We wanted the car!" Bill emphasized.

Made in a Rolls Royce factory, this 1937 Bentley; a 4 1/4 litre, 6 cylinder engine, is the last of the true Bentleys, according to Parker. The next model, the S series, could be converted into a Rolls Royce by changing insignia and other minor things, he explained.

Sporty with its wire wheels or formal with the wheel covers on, this car has to be seen to be believed.

The Lucas P-100 headlights are 12 inches in diameter and are dimmed by a mechanism within the lamp that tilts the entire light downward. A 12-volt system was used in these cars. "Imagine," exclaimed Bill, "in the 1930's!"

The grills remain closed until the engine needs cooling, when they open automatically.

The car has a power assist brake system and a control on the steering wheel adjusts the stiffness of the shocks to correspond with the terrain being traversed. It also has its own self-lubricating system and the turn signals shut off automatically, whether the steering wheel is turned or not.

There are several dual systems on the Bentley including a dual ignition system. A switch on the dash allows the driver to employ a second fuel pump if the first fails to operate.

Bill explained that the body is made completely of steel and also pointed out that to the English the fenders are wings, the trunk is the boot and the hood is the bonnet. Gas is petrol.

Originally the car had a sun roof but when it was refurbished at one time it was covered over because of the rainy English weather. "We will replace it when we restore the car," Bill said. Inside the Bentley is just plain

plush. It is lined with a soft velour type fabric and the seats and side panels are of leather with wood trim. Louise pulled on a cord next to the driver's seat and a curtain rose over the rear window. "I don't know why," she said.

Besides everything else, the car is fast. "It runs in the 90's," Bill said. That's alright with the Parkers because they enjoy using their cars. They drive the Model A Ford everywhere.

"The cars aren't show cars," Bill said, explaining that show cars have to be clean, even the undercarriage and the motor.

Bill and Louise, who belong to a Model A club and a Rolls Royce Club, are going on a color tour around the Thumb with the Rolls club in October. They'll drive the Bentley. "I'd rather watch it than participate," Bill said, indicating his appreciation of the fine old specimens.

"It's funny," Bill commented, "some people see an old car and they really enjoy seeing it. Other seem completely oblivious to it."



The new Chevette, featuring a four-speed stick shift and rated as the best American made car on miles per gallon performance, is now available at Rademacher Chevrolet. The two passenger Scooter sells for \$2,899.20 plus destination and tax, the four passenger model for \$3,098.20 plus destination and tax.

Chevette—

rated best American mileage performer

The Environmental Protection Agency has announced that the new Chevrolet Chevette -- at 33 miles per gallon -- gets the best overall gas mileage of any 1976 model American car.

The small Chevrolet tied with two Japanese imports -- the Datsun B-210 and the Subaru -- for top honors. It was the first time an American car appeared in the top five since EPA began testing for fuel economy.

EPA Administrator Russell Train says that overall '76 models cars will average 17.6 miles per gallon ... compared to an industry average of 15.6 for 1975 models and 13.9 in 1974.

The 1976 average figure is 12.8% above last year.

The 33 mile per gallon figure for the Chevette, Datsun and Subaru models is an average of city and highway tests. The Chevette won top honors in the city driving category at 30 miles per gallon ... compared to 29 for the Datsun and the Subaru.

BICENTENNIAL

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Cars \$10.95 Trucks \$12.95

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Over 50,000? That's average

The Over-50 club has become the most dominant segment of the nation's motoring population. It's not the age of the drivers but the age of the cars on our highways.

According to a recent survey, more than half of the cars in operation today have in excess of 50,500 miles on their odometers.

In 1968 only 43 per cent of the cars registered more than 50,500 miles. The latest study shows 51 per cent of all cars have exceeded that mileage.

The significance of the figures lies primarily in a need for more maintenance on the part of the motorists. By the time a car has been operated more than 50,500 miles, the following major services should be performed:

Cooling system component replacement and repair; major engine tune-up; exhaust system replacement; new shocks installed; major brake service; replace tires; install new battery; plus other services as needed.



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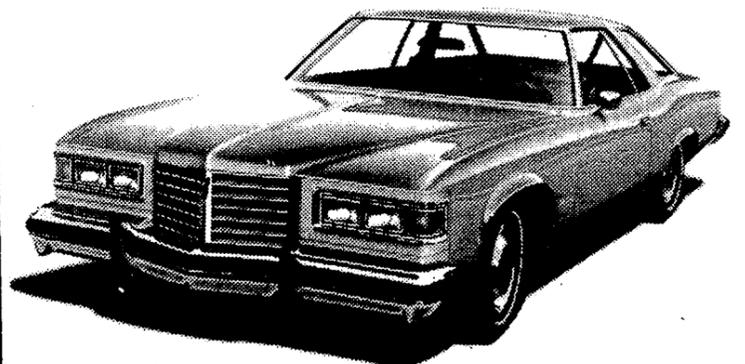
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Full-sized Pontiac from the Wide-Track people, our most luxurious car. The appointments are the kind you'd expect in a Bonneville. First Class.

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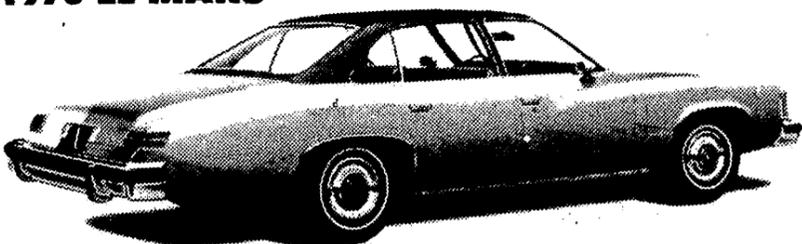
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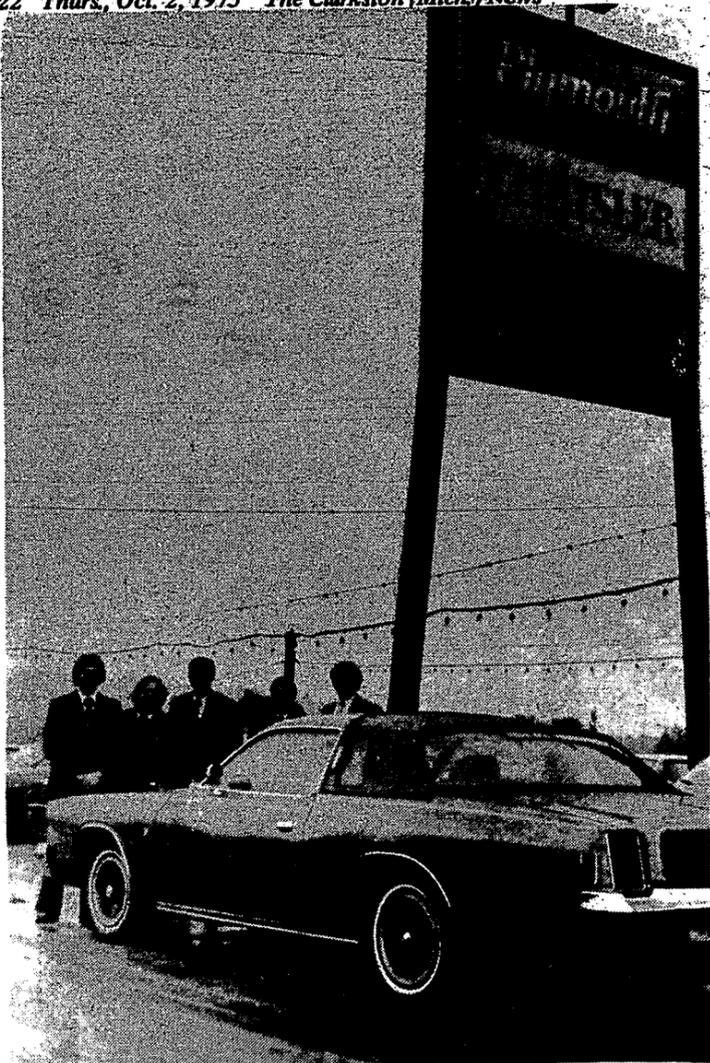
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Lined up behind the '76 Chrysler Cordoba, a personal sized luxury car getting 23 miles per gallon, are Hahn Motors sales manager Dave Mills [from left] and salesmen Ed Medlin, Bill Coffey, Jerry Townsend and new employe Ralph Chambers.

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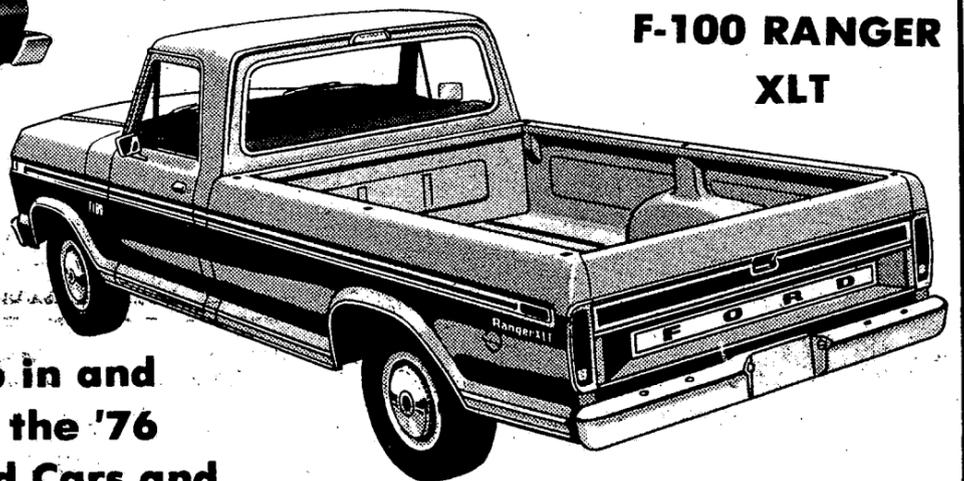
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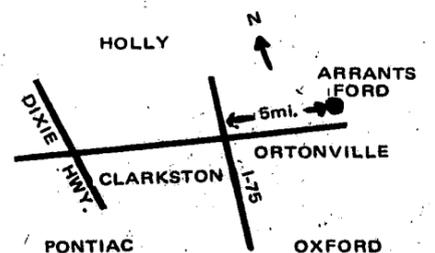
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Flag play sees some lopsided scores

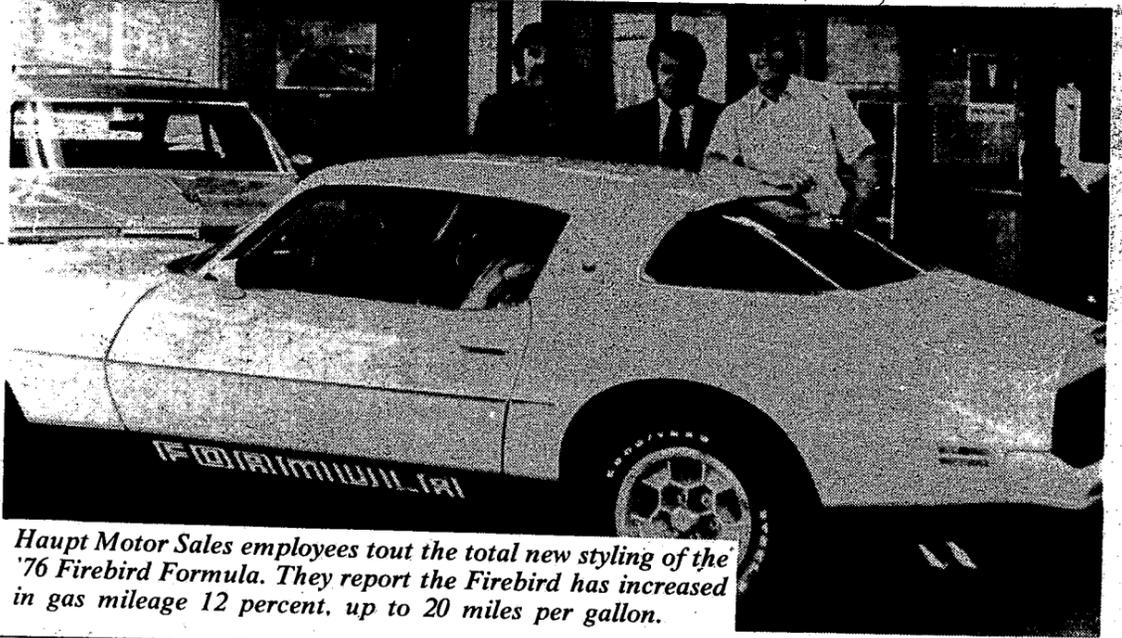
Erik Kline had a big day play with a 20-0 victory over the Saturday, scoring three touchdowns and two extra points to lead his Flag Football PeeWee Killers to a 27-7 victory over the Crushers.

Mark Bush also scored a touchdown for the winners and Tony Raguso was credited with the lone touchdown for the Crushers.

In another lopsided game last weekend, the Dolphins whipped the Bears 29-6. Steve Zoss, Todd Zeller, Christ Ottman and Kevin McNally racked up points for the Dolphins while Mark Clark scored for the Bears. The Superstars won in Pee Wee

Wildcats. Scoring twice was Aro Hunt, while Chad Snover scored a touchdown and an extra point. Junior play saw the closest game of the week as the Packers nipped the vikings 6-0. Robbie Mortimore scored on an end around to provide the only score in the defensive tussle.

The other junior game saw the Wolverines whip the Jets 26-6. John Morris scored touchdowns on a pass interception, a punt return and a pass from Scott Temple. He also ran for a 6-pointer. Dave Lewis and Dave MacAlevy scored extra points for the Wolverines.



Haupt Motor Sales employees tout the total new styling of the '76 Firebird Formula. They report the Firebird has increased in gas mileage 12 percent, up to 20 miles per gallon.

Chevette.

Chevrolet's new kind of American car.



Chevette

40 MPG HIGHWAY
28 MPG CITY
EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

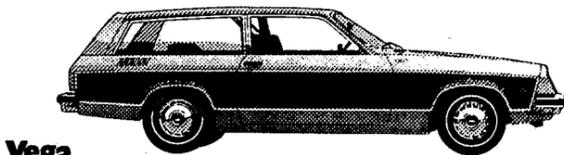
- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at \$2899

- 2-seat Scooter (not shown) . \$2899
 - Chevette Coupe (shown) . . . \$3098
 - The Sport (not shown) . . . \$3175
 - The Rally (not shown) . . . \$3349
 - The Woody (not shown) . . \$3404
- Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

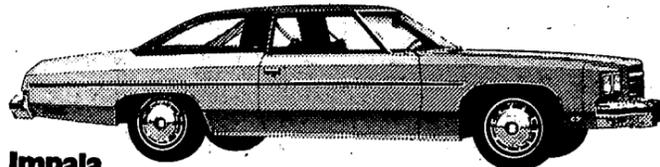
Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



Vega

Built to take it. Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine

performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.



Impala

One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series

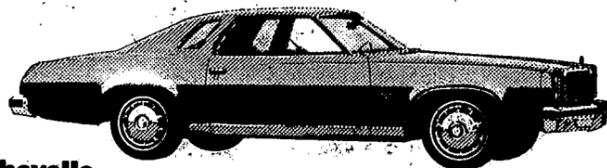
includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.



Nova/Concours

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And

Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.

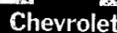


Chevelle

Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons—something for everyone in 1976.



Come in Oct. 2.

Driver provides super service



John Counsell and his UPS truck is a familiar sight

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

John Counsell lives in Berkley, but he probably knows more about the people of Clarkston than many who live here.

The driver for United Parcel Service, John spends about nine hours a day, five days a week in the area. During the Christmas season those hours extend to 12 at a time.

At least twice or three times a day, John tracks people to their place of employment or even to a relatives' place of employment to complete a delivery. He doesn't consider such service unusual.

"It's part of the job," he says. "Why the Oxford driver used to make half his deliveries downtown," he reports.

With a memory for faces and addresses, John has frequently put the two together so a package wouldn't have to be left at an empty house.

He likes Clarkston and he likes his work, most of it out-of-doors. "Once you leave the building, you're more or less your own boss," says a former mailman.

"The people here are friendly. You know if you have trouble, there'll be someone along to help, or they'll at least let you use the telephone to call for help," he reports. "That's not true on all routes," he adds.

About the only time he's had serious problems on his Clarkston route was when a wheel came off the truck and he wound up in a snowbank.

Bad roads don't deter him -- he lost only two days during last winter's storms.

Married to Carol and the father of two, the 32-year-old driver grins. "You know being interviewed is new. I've only had my name in the paper three times in my life -- when I was married and the kids were born."

State repair law 1st in nation

Carrying a "doggie bag" home from a restaurant is common practice these days. Even if those morsels of steak or lobster aren't intended for the pet poodle, prudent people like to get their money's worth.

A form of the doggie bag will soon become common for motorists having their cars repaired in Michigan. Under the state's new "Motor Vehicle Service Repair Act," service facilities must, upon request, return any parts that have been replaced to the owner. In cases where the part is too large or otherwise impractical to return, then it must be made available for the car owner's inspection.

This provision of the Michigan act is among parts of the law intended to create an atmosphere of trust between the motorist and service industry. The first law of its type enacted in the U.S., the Michigan statute is becoming a model for legislation under consideration in several other states.

Provisions of the law include:

- Licensing of all automotive repair facilities in Michigan.
- That certification be obtained by at least one person in each repair service offered by the facility. Specialties to be included are engine repair, automatic transmission, manual transmission and rear axle, front end, brakes, electrical system, heating and air conditioning and engine tune-up. Non-certified mechanics may be employed but their work must be inspected and okayed by

the certified mechanic.

- Each customer must be given an estimate itemizing charges for parts and labor before the job is begun. Charges over that estimate may not be levied unless agreed to by the customer.
- Upon return of the repaired vehicle to the customer, he shall be given statement including what repairs were needed, both esti-

mated and actual cost of the repairs and identification of any replacement parts needed, specifying whether they were new, used, rebuilt or reconditioned.

The statement must be signed by the facility owner or his designated representative and the name of persons performing diagnosis and repair must be listed.

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There's no charge for the fast service, and you get the full benefit of our low rates. As you probably know, these are the lowest rates of any bank in the area. So use your phone and save. Call any PSB service center or dial 857-5865 for our Loan Center on Elizabeth Lake Road.

*The \$100 in savings is based on a 36-month loan of \$2,500 at our rate for a new car (10.5 annual percentage rate) compared to the usual rate when you finance through a dealer (12.83 annual percentage rate).

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Cemetery takes shape

White Brothers Construction Co. proceeds with grading of 128 acres at Andersonville and Nelsey roads. The property is to become Mount Olivet Cemetery, and fencing and landscaping along Nelsey Road is to be accomplished as soon as possible, according to the contractor. Utility poles are currently being repositioned along the road. Neighbors of the area have petitioned contractor Paul White to retain open ditches he has dug on the cemetery property for scenic beauty. The ditches drain artesian wells and flow into area lake canals.

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Check light alignment

If you drive an older car, it's increasingly important to check the alignment of your headlights. As cars get older, they develop sagging springs which can affect aim of the lights. The Borg-Warner Company suggests getting headlights adjusted every six months.

Starting problem?

While ignition system troubles are most often responsible for starting problems, there are other, often mystifying causes. An improperly tensioned or worn alternator or generator belt can be the culprit. The faulty belt can contribute to a fatal drain on the battery power and cause a "can't start."

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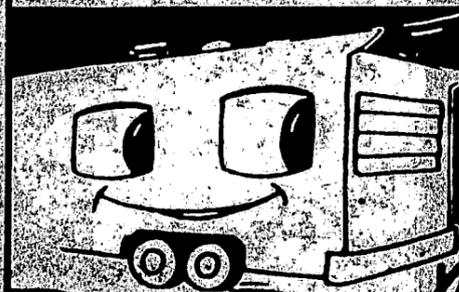
We're making room for the '76's...
ALL 1975 MODELS are marked down now! **BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR SPECIAL...**
STILL SOME '75's LEFT!
GOOD BUYS ON THE '76 MODELS TOO!



SUPER SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
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. . . and our biggest surprise for you out there in America is our CHEVETTE. Simply put, we built Chevette because we believe it is time for a new kind of car, from the American automotive industry. It's just another special car added to the

score we are so proud of . . . like the Monte Carlo, Impala, Nova, Vega, Corvette and on and on! We're showing you just a selected few here but what we would really like to do is have you come in and see the "real thing"!

Come in for our SPECIAL SHOWING OF '76's and meet the men with spirit!



ALAN CECIL



TOM RADEMACHER



CHARLIE COOTE



AL JESPERSEN



FRED THEISEN



JOE REHFUS



DON GRAHAM



PAT RYAN



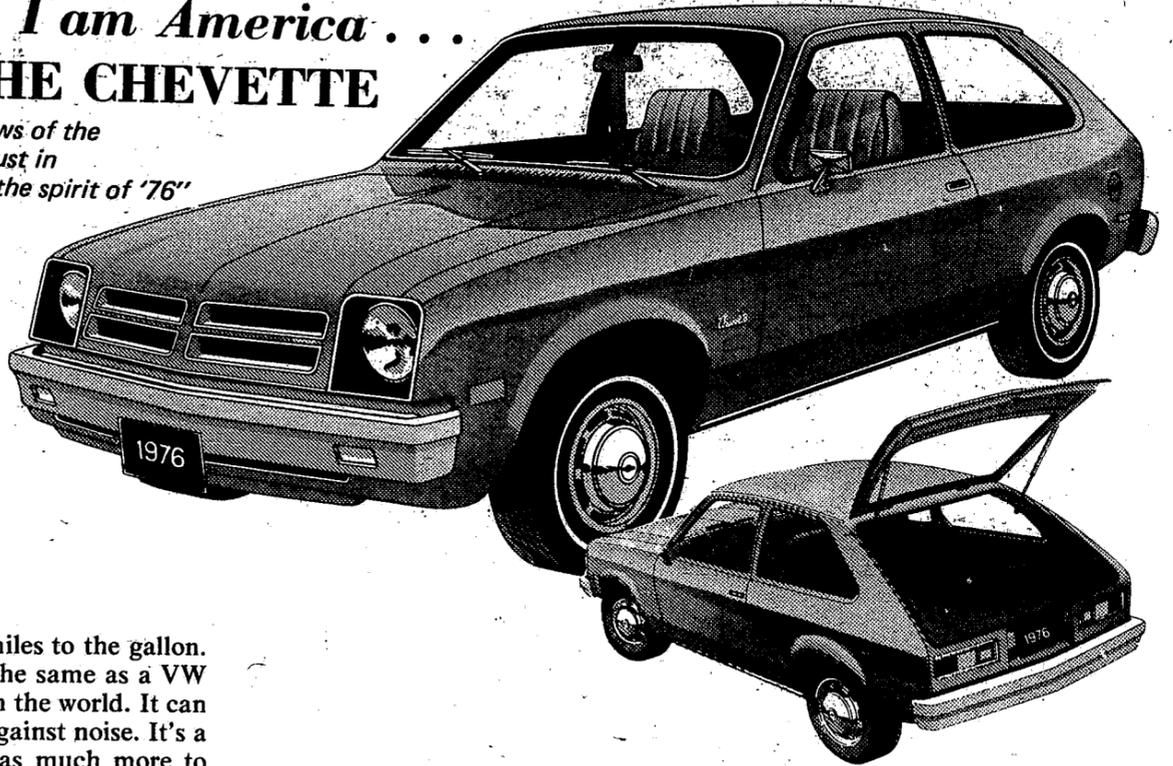
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Here I am America . . .
THE CHEVETTE

biggest news of the year and just in time for "the spirit of '76"



CHEVROLET

THE CHEVETTE '76

It's clear and simple. Consider these points. 40 miles to the gallon. (EPA TESTED). Chevette's wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to 4 feet wide. It is well insulated against noise. It's a two-door hatchback, with seating for four. It has much more to recommend it, which you'll see when you come in for a test drive. Be our guest and come today.

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Your money's worth. Mile after mile after mile. Blazer . . . Last year's "Four Wheeler of The Year" delivers even more value in '76.



THE MONTE CARLO



When a car makes you feel good about its looks, that's style. When it makes you feel good about yourself, that's character . . . and it's here in the Monte Carlo.

THE NOVA COUPE



The luxurious Chevy Compact with a plain Chevy price. A practical approach to compact luxury. The 1976 Nova. Dedicated to the three million Novas before it.

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National Beauty Salon Week

OCTOBER 5 thru 11

Good styling is basic

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Big changes have taken place in the "hair business" in the last few years.

"Styling wasn't even stressed when I took my training," said Judy Fife, owner of Pine Knob Beauty Salon.

"The girls now get much more training than they did even five years ago." She added, "A good cut is basic to a good style."

Lee Bailey, hairdresser at Pine Knob said, "cuts are precision, they conform to the shape of the head."

The cut then fits the person and insures the natural look, so important today. Conformity doesn't count. People can wear what they are comfortable with, the hairdresser explained.

Short hair and curls are "in". Straight hair is not necessarily out, but nearly everyone has a permanent, and "perms" are used for styles of all sorts.

"Our perfect touch permanent can give control to the straight hair style, become a curly, curly style and give a good base for the high fashion styles for evening wear," said Lee.

One thing that is "out" in ladies hair fashion is bleaching. "I haven't done a bleach in two years," said Lynn Dorch of the Pine Knob shop.

"Women have found that it's too much bother and too much money." She explained bleached hair needs retouching every two weeks, if it's too look good.

"In place of bleaching many women are frosting their hair. A frosting lasts for six months before anything needs to be done," Lynn said. It also grows out without a root problem which a bleach does not, she added.

Most gals do have a preconceived



Dan Fife allows his mom, Judy, to roll his hair.

idea of what they want done when they come into a shop. "Usually they have the right idea," Judy said, "but it is still the husband who has the last say!"

Dave Corbin of Corbin and Sons Hairstyling on Dixie Highway says, men, too, have preconceived ideas of the style they want. "Once in a while there's a guy who doesn't care how he looks, but not often," he said.

The really big change in hair care in recent years has come in men's hair styling. Dave said that when he started school in 1962 hair styling was not offered. It was just beginning when he was finishing.

(Continued on page 30.)

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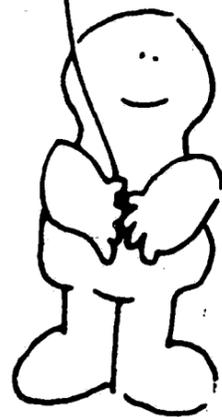
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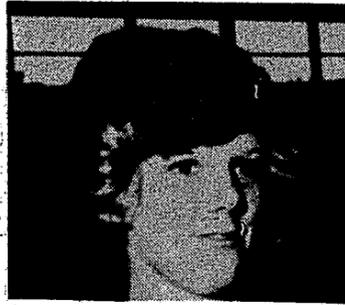
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Pat Bates, customer of Judy There are still crew cuts Fife, has worn these soft curls around and Norm Cilley has and waves for five years. one.



Mike Johnson, Geography teacher, displays the long look in men's hair fasion.



Jo Rollison, secretary



Dr. Michael Wittenberg.



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Bottom Row: Denise Linda Jackie

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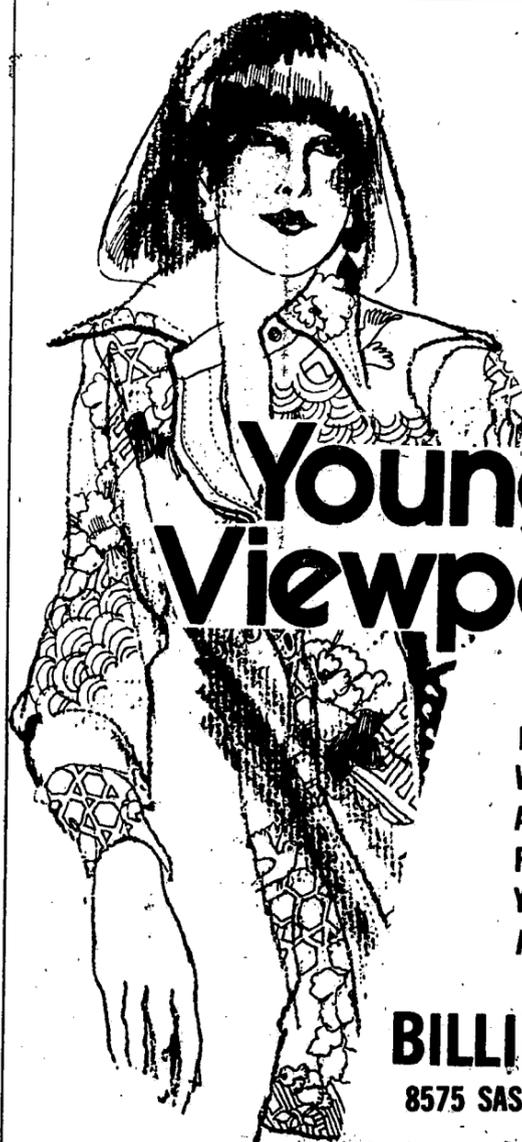
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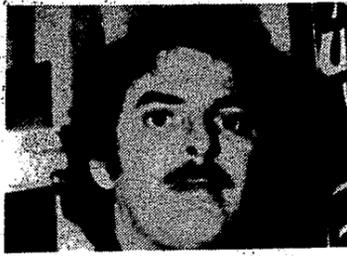
The care-free look



John Kirchgessner



Laurie Stern



Tom, of Tom's Place

(Continued from page 28.)

"Hair styling had been around for many years though," he said. "It didn't start with long hair. It was originally the classic or procelain look."

Now, like the ladies, men want the natural look. Men's styles are also shorter, and curls and waves are "in". "The shag is not vogue," Dave said.

"Hair styling is more professional than barbering," he said, explaining that styling is knowledge plus an artistic eye. That includes an easy care cut, coloring and treatments for the hair.

All this has become very technical. Corbin uses a trichoscope to diagnose hair problems. The machine enables him to view the inside of the hair shaft and with a camera attached he can preserve a picture of it. That picture then becomes a part of the patron's file.

Files are kept because Dave says it's impossible to remember everything about everyone. "A fellow comes in and says he wants his hair done just like last time." The hair stylist can refer to the file for the procedures and treatment used before. "It takes the guesswork out of it," Corbin said.

He went on to explain that the stylist also combines dialog with technology. "Someone comes in who's really down. With good conversation and his appearance improved, hopefully he'll leave in a better frame of mind."

Something that may contribute to that improved frame of mind are two of Corbin's stylists: Pat Kustej and Karen Soloman. One of Pat's customers laughed "the guys at work can't believe a woman cuts my hair!"



Shades of Scarlet O'Hara! It's Chris Quinlan's golden red ringlets.

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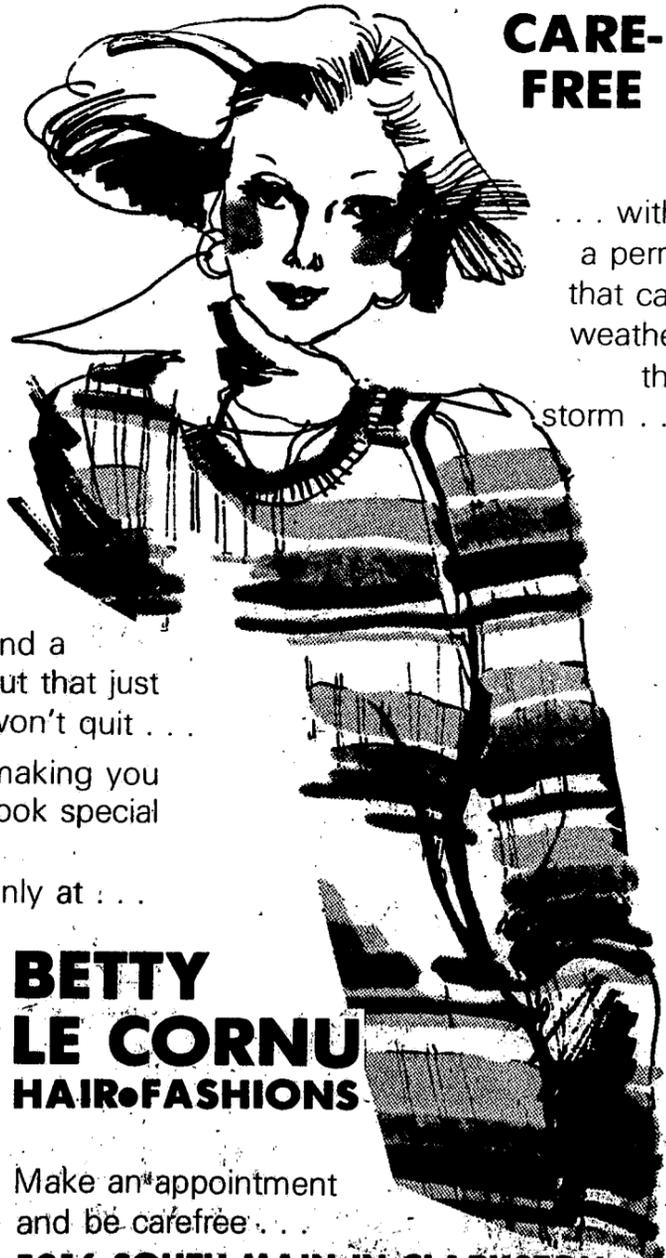
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Shades of Scarlet O'Hara! It's Chris Quinlan's golden red ringlets.

Jr. Fire Marshals wanted

A successful fire prevention campaign depends upon the active support and involvement of the entire community according to Fire Marshall Jack Beach of the Independence Township Fire Department. Last year the fire department initiated a fire prevention program in the Clarkston School system, which covered students from kindergarten through third grades. The program, a movie, centered on home fire safety with emphasis on a fire escape plan for the entire family. This year Nicholie-Zamek Insurance of Pontiac has sponsored the Junior Fire Marshall program for the Fire Department which will get underway during Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12.

Beach noted that fires in the United States cause more death and destruction each year than in any other industrialized nation. Last year nearly 12,000 persons died, and property losses exceeded \$3 billion.

"The idea behind Junior Fire Marshall is to stimulate greater public awareness and concern," Beach says. "The best place to start, in our opinion, is in the schools."

Founded by The Hartford Insurance Group in 1947, Junior Fire Marshall reaches nearly three million kindergarten-through-third graders. Youngsters are taught how to prevent fires and what to do when fire breaks out.

"It's easy to arouse the enthusiasm of young children," says Beach. "But lasting benefits will depend on the cooperation of parents and other adults in the community."

To qualify as a Junior Fire Marshall, a youngster must inspect his home for fire hazards and pledge to observe certain fire safety rules. In a letter which goes home with program participants this week, parents are asked to assist their child in completing the inspection report and so indicating on a signed statement to the teacher.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

JAMES F. MOORE & COMPANY Certified Public Accountants
 388 SOUTH ADAMS ROAD BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011 313.644.6910

JAMES F. MOORE, C.P.A.
 JAMES H. RAE, C.P.A.
 CARLENE THOMAS, C.P.A.
 GEORGE E. FELLOWS, C.P.A.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Board of Education
 Clarkston Community Schools
 Clarkston, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheets of the General Fund, Debt Retirement Fund, and the Building and Site Fund of CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

and the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center, as of June 30, 1975, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The statements have been prepared, as in prior years, on the "modified accrual basis of accounting". Under this method, generally, revenues are recognized at the time they become receivable and expenditures are recognized when incurred. An exception to this rule is the purchase of transportation equipment, the cost of which is not recognized as an expenditure until payment is made; when transportation equipment is acquired on contract, only the current payments are recognized as expenditures during the year. Also, on the modified accrual basis, inventories on hand at June 30, and the related accounts payable for supplies applicable to the following year are not reflected in the balance sheet.

Our examination did not extend to the child accounting records of the school system. However, State school aid payments which are based on such records were confirmed by us directly with the State

authorities. We also inspected a letter from the County superintendent of schools which stated that the child accounting records had been audited during the period and found to be correct and to comply with the laws of the State of Michigan.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1975 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan school districts as set forth in Bulletin 1022 issued by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

James F. Moore & Company

Birmingham, Michigan
 August 1, 1975

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 Balance Sheet - General Fund
 June 30, 1975

Assets			
Petty cash funds		\$ 525	
Cash in banks		1,337,331	
Accounts receivable:			
Federal	\$ 44,564		
Other	25,385	69,949	
Taxes receivable		40,177	
Prepaid expenditures		7,049	
Total assets			1,455,031
Liabilities			
Accounts payable		52,987	
Contracts payable		10,022	
Salaries payable		12,306	
Deferred revenue		43,024	
Reserve for obligations		6,725	
Total liabilities			125,064
General Fund equity			1,329,967

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 Balance Sheet - Debt Retirement Fund
 June 30, 1975

	1956	1958	1965	1967	Total
Assets	Debt	Debt	Debt	Debt	
Investments - time deposits	\$ 30,209	\$ 52,115	\$ 82,306	\$ 104,995	\$ 269,625
Taxes receivable	1,664	2,753	3,274	4,752	12,443
Total assets	31,873	54,868	85,580	109,747	282,068
Debt Retirement Fund equity	31,873	54,868	85,580	109,747	282,068

Balance Sheet - Building and Site Fund
 June 30, 1975

Assets	
Cash in bank	18,550
Building and Site Fund equity	18,550

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER
 Balance Sheet - June 30, 1975

Assets	
Cash - time deposits	\$ 112,319
Liabilities	
Due to Oakland County, Intermediate School District	111,414
Accounts payable	164
Salaries payable	741
Total	112,319

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 General Fund Revenues and Expenditures
 Year ended June 30, 1975

Revenue from local sources:	
General Fund property tax levy for 1974-1975	\$ 2,823,845
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	3,370
Taxes other than property taxes	4,520
Interest - savings deposits	61,793
Tuition:	
Summer school	1,739
Adult education	2,915
Food services	326,296
Book store	533
Other:	
Proceeds from sale of school property	\$ 1,485
Proceeds of insurance on school property	2,292
Rent from school facilities	2,943
Administrative services charged to the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center	12,629
Miscellaneous	5,881
Total revenue from local sources	\$ 3,250,243
Revenue from State sources:	
State school aid	4,212,364
Driver education	18,630
Special education	56,267
Vocational education	31,730
Camp Pontiac	1,071
Co-operative Education	7,503
State Sec. 33 Grant	1,634
Total revenue from State sources	4,349,559

Redistribution of Federal funds:

P.L. 89-10, Title I	77,833
P.L. 89-10, Title II	8,003
Handicapped and Disadvantaged Children Career Program CETA	101,767
	41,220
Total revenue from State sources	4,578,392

Revenue from Federal sources:
 Emergency Employment Act Program

	5,681
Total General Fund revenue	7,834,306
General Fund expenditures (schedule attached)	7,472,719
Excess of General Fund revenue over expenditures	360,587

General Fund Equity:
 Balance, July 1, 1974
 Adjustment to prior year receivables

	\$ 974,643
	(5,262)
Balance, June 30, 1975	1,329,967

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 General Fund Expenditures
 Year ended June 30, 1975

Instruction:	
Elementary grades:	
Salaries - principals	\$ 136,226
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	20,675
Salaries - teachers	1,607,728
Salaries - substitute teachers	31,720
Salaries - teacher aides	33,953
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	48,423
In Service Training	1,569
Total	1,880,294
Textbooks	41,611
Teaching supplies	47,992
Library books	13,259
Library periodicals and newspapers	93
Audio-visual materials	10,277
Office supplies	1,716
Other supplies and expense	4,906
Total	\$ 2,000,148

(Cont on page 32)

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Snowmobile classes offered

The winter snowmobile season soon will be upon us again, and as in past years, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will offer safety classes for young snowmobile users at local public schools throughout the county.

The eight-hour courses are scheduled to begin in November and will continue throughout the season 'til April.

Taught by Marine Division officers, the courses will include lessons on the correct handling and mechanics of snowmobiles, proper attire, snowmobile laws, and first aid techniques for emergencies, according to Marine Deputy Stan Clark.

The courses are aimed at the 12-16-year-old, who, under Michigan law, must possess a Snowmobile Safety Certificate or be under the supervision of an adult to operate the snowmobile off his parents' property.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the program, contact either your local school or the Marine Division of the Sheriff's Dept. at 858-4991 for more information.

Parents are welcome in the classes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 121,401

Estate of Ruby P. Selberg, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 23rd day of September, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Thomas Eugene Selberg. The Will of the deceased dated August 9, 1969 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Thomas Eugene Selberg the administrator, w.w.a. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Thomas Eugene Selberg at 2445 Lake Angelus Lane, Pontiac, Michigan 48055 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 17, 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 23, 1975

Thomas Eugene Selberg
Petitioner

2445 Lake Angelus Lane
Pontiac, Michigan 48055

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner
P-20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
and Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-1200

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS General Fund Expenditures (Continued) Year ended June 30, 1975

Secondary grades:		
Salaries - principals	161,021	
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	35,383	
Salaries - teachers	1,850,094	
Salaries - substitute teachers	24,495	
Salaries - librarians	59,700	
Salaries - guidance personnel	133,837	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	75,998	
Salaries - coaches and extra curricular	58,328	
Salaries - students	3,052	
	2,401,908	
Contracted services for secondary instruction	725	
Textbooks	28,474	
Teaching supplies	87,288	
Library books	14,251	
Periodicals and newspapers	1,245	
Audio-visual materials	6,287	
Office supplies	17,017	
Other supplies and expenses	26,086	
Rental of IBM equipment	6,887	2,590,168
Special education:		
Salaries - consultants and supervisors	21,106	
Salaries - teachers	294,473	
Salaries - substitute teachers	1,095	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	8,159	
Salaries - teacher aides and drivers	39,177	
	364,010	
Contracted services for special education	880	
Textbooks	40	
Teaching supplies	6,478	
Office supplies	1,810	
Other supplies and expense	4,116	377,334
Summer school:		
Salaries - driver education	\$ 24,797	
Teaching supplies	608	
Other supplies and expense	4,533	\$ 29,938
Adult education:		
Salaries - teachers	2,316	
Teaching supplies	341	2,657
Administration:		
Salaries - Board of Education	900	
Salaries - Superintendent and assistants	98,000	
Salaries - business administration	37,027	
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	52,734	
Salaries - school election	3,527	
	192,188	
Contracted services for administration	11,916	
Office supplies	22,950	
Travel expense and mileage allowances	10,793	
Rental of equipment	8,270	
Printing and publishing	683	
Other supplies and expense	8,902	255,702
Health services:		
Salaries of professional and technical personnel	2,268	
Contracted health services	50	2,318
Transportation services:		
Salaries - bus drivers	161,836	
Salaries - garage employees and others	78,112	
	239,948	
Contracted maintenance services	16,084	
Gasoline, oil and grease	50,940	
Tires, tubes and batteries	6,206	
Vehicle repair parts	25,349	
Supplies and expenses of garage operation	9,948	
Miscellaneous supplies	6,273	
Travel expense and mileage allowance	931	
Transportation insurance	11,715	
Miscellaneous expense	4,326	371,720
Operation of plant:		
Salaries - custodial services	\$ 414,034	
Heating fuel	125,882	
Utilities, except heat for buildings	179,022	
Custodial supplies	28,520	
Other supplies and expense	1,227	\$ 748,685
Maintenance of plant:		
Salaries - ground maintenance	50,400	
Contracted services	18,022	
Supplies	146,776	215,198
Fixed charges:		
Contribution to retirement fund	22,069	
Property and group insurance	298,305	
Sales tax and property tax refund	2,841	
Interest on short-term loans	551	323,766
Capital outlay:		
Remodeling and improvements to buildings	30,303	
Furniture and equipment	190,175	220,478
Community services	40	40
Student services:		
Expenditures for food services:		
Salaries	107,614	
Food	200,838	
Expenses	27,115	335,567
Total General Fund expenditures		7,473,119

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Debt Retirement Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1975

	1955	1956	1957	1967	Total
Revenues:					
Property tax levy for 1974-1975	\$ 57,792	\$107,487	\$132,929	\$138,707	\$436,915
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	149	343	296	253	1,041
Interest on time deposits	1,855	3,328	4,458	5,678	15,319
State Aid	15,937	35,349	36,363	39,239	126,788
Total revenues	75,733	146,517	174,046	183,877	580,173

Expenditures:					
Redemption of bonds	50,000	100,000	70,000	75,000	295,000
Interest on bonded debt	21,275	39,088	94,655	102,713	257,731
Other debt retirement expenses:					
Paying agents fees	164	320	473	224	1,181
Total expenditures	71,439	139,408	165,128	177,937	553,912
Excess of revenues over expenditures	4,194	7,109	8,918	5,940	26,161
Debt Retirement Fund Equity:					
Balance, July 1, 1974	27,679	47,759	76,662	103,807	255,907
Balance, June 30, 1975	31,873	54,868	85,580	109,747	282,068
Bonds outstanding, June 30, 1975 (schedule attached)	480,000	800,000	2,530,000	2,100,000	5,910,000

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Building and Site Fund Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1975

Revenues:			
Interest on time certificates of deposit			\$ 4,502
Expenditures:			
Buildings and additions			\$ 117,746
Remodeling and improvement of buildings			68,462
Furniture and equipment			7,379
Total expenditures			193,587
Excess of expenditures over revenues			189,085
Building and Site Fund equity:			
Balance, July 1, 1974			207,635
Balance, June 30, 1975			18,550

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER Statement of Revenues and Expenditures Year ended June 30, 1975

Revenues:			
Revenue from Intermediate District			\$ 356,276
Interest earned on time deposits			2,768
State aid			82,745
Adult education			3,150
Miscellaneous from Federal			4,891
			449,830
Expenditures:			
Instruction:			
Salaries - teachers	\$ 178,686		
Salaries - adult education teachers	8,789		
Salaries - summer school teachers	7,021		
Salaries - substitute teachers	435		
Salaries - librarians	5,553		
	200,484		
Textbooks	1,934		
Teaching supplies	30,952		
Library books and supplies	373		
Periodicals and newspapers	658		
Audio-visual supplies and equipment	1,044		235,445
Administration:			
Salaries - director	25,819		
Salaries - placement coordinator	22,138		
Salaries - secretarial and clerical	15,244		
	63,201		
Contracted services	19,802		
Office supplies	2,580		
Miscellaneous supplies	1,029		
Travel expense and mileage allowance	1,746		
Other expenses	3,367		91,825
Plant operation:			
Salaries - custodians	29,529		
Heating fuel	9,724		
Utilities	20,867		
Custodial supplies	4,995		65,115
Plant maintenance - contracted service			5,498
Fixed charges:			
Insurance - property and employee	22,812		
File space rental	1,728		24,540
Capital outlay:			
Building additions	1,815		
Major equipment	23,147		
Hand tools	2,445		27,407
			449,830

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS June 30, 1975

Schedule of Taxes Levied and Collected:				
Year of levy	Fund	Total Levy	Collected	Uncollected
1974-75	General Fund	\$ 2,823,845	\$ 2,802,243	\$ 21,602
1974-75	Debt Retirement	436,925	433,349	3,576

Schedule of Contracts Payable:

Installment purchase contract dated January 26, 1973 for purchase of IBM equipment, payable in sixty monthly installments to IBM Corporation:			
Total cost	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000
Finance charges		\$ 2,544	2,544
Contract amount	25,000		27,544
Payments through June 30, 1975	14,378		16,335
Balance, June 30, 1975	10,622		11,209

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Schedule of Bonds Payable
Year ended June 30, 1975

Your taxes not apt to decrease

Rising government costs, accompanied by escalating tax bills, probably aren't going to stop unless public pressure to halt spending exceeds the varied demands for new services.

That's not likely to happen without a fundamental change in attitude of the voting public, according to a bleak picture painted last week by County Management Division Director James Brennan.

Speaking to the Business Association of Independence Township, Brennan cited several factors in escalating government costs:

•The incentive to expand spheres of influence by politically elected officials.

•Public pressure for added services greater than the pressure to lower taxes.

•The profusion of different power structures -- so that one which raises costs is not necessarily responsible for raising funds. Elected department heads, not responsible for gathering their own budgets, and courts which hand down decisions that are expensive are among the foremost offenders, Brennan said.

Powers of the government employe, in many cases protected by unions. A private employer can decide whether a work shut down is worth the savings in contract costs, Brennan said. Government, headed by elected officials, must weigh the loss of services from such as police and fire departments who decide to hold out for better contracts.

The employe also has voting power, Brennan noted. He can have a say in who his boss will be.

•Lastly, Brennan said, the line of least resistance for government is to give into pressure and go somewhere else (like to the state) to get the needed money.

The public must realize it must pay for additional services it demands and it should begin by supporting cost conscious people in government, Brennan said.

There are actually two factors causing taxes to increase, Brennan said. The base rate is determined by the state constitution and the legislature to be 50 percent of market value.

While the legislature could lower the percentage, and there is a move toward that end, Brennan doesn't expect any significant reduction. What local property taxes raise for the schools saves the state money in school aid, he explained.

Applied against the base rate is the tax rate, determined by a 15 mill statutory tax (divided between schools, the county and the townships through the allocation process) and locally voted taxes (such as school, recreation, fire and police millages).

Tax rates could be cut to reduce the tax bill, Brennan said. But again, he admitted it unlikely to happen because of the various pressures on government to spend.

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
1956 school buildings and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% to 3-3/4% interest				
286-310	June 1, 1975	25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
311-335	June 1, 1976	25,000		25,000
336-360	June 1, 1977	25,000		25,000
361-385	June 1, 1978	25,000		25,000
386-410	June 1, 1979	25,000		25,000
411-440	June 1, 1980	30,000		30,000
441-470	June 1, 1981	30,000		30,000
471-500	June 1, 1982	30,000		30,000
		215,000	25,000	190,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
Series II, 4-1/4% to 4-1/2% interest				
221-235	June 1, 1975	15,000	15,000	20,000
236-255	June 1, 1976	20,000		20,000
256-275	June 1, 1977	20,000		20,000
276-295	June 1, 1978	20,000		20,000
296-315	June 1, 1979	20,000		20,000
316-335	June 1, 1980	20,000		20,000
336-355	June 1, 1981	20,000		20,000
356-375	June 1, 1982	20,000		20,000
		155,000	15,000	140,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
1956 school buildings and site bonds (continued)				
Series III, 3-3/4% interest				
86-90	June 1, 1975	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
91-95	June 1, 1976	5,000		5,000
96-100	June 1, 1977	5,000		5,000
101-105	June 1, 1978	5,000		5,000
106-110	June 1, 1979	5,000		5,000
111-120	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
121-130	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
131-140	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
141-150	June 1, 1983	10,000		10,000
		65,000	5,000	60,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
Series IV, 4-1/8% and 4-1/4% interest				
81-85	June 1, 1975	5,000	5,000	10,000
86-95	June 1, 1976	10,000		10,000
96-105	June 1, 1977	10,000		10,000
106-115	June 1, 1978	10,000		10,000
116-125	June 1, 1979	10,000		10,000
126-135	June 1, 1980	10,000		10,000
136-145	June 1, 1981	10,000		10,000
146-155	June 1, 1982	10,000		10,000
156-165	June 1, 1983	10,000		10,000
166-175	June 1, 1984	10,000		10,000
		95,000	5,000	90,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
1958 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-7/8% to 4-1/4% interest				
496-535	June 1, 1975	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 45,000
536-580	June 1, 1976	45,000		45,000
581-625	June 1, 1977	45,000		35,000
626-670	June 1, 1978	35,000		50,000
671-720	June 1, 1979	50,000		50,000
721-770	June 1, 1980	50,000		55,000
771-825	June 1, 1981	55,000		55,000
826-880	June 1, 1982	55,000		60,000
881-940	June 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
941-1000	June 1, 1984	60,000		
		495,000	40,000	455,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
Series II, 4-7/8% interest				
676-735	June 1, 1975	60,000	60,000	65,000
736-800	June 1, 1976	65,000		65,000
801-865	June 1, 1977	65,000		70,000
866-935	June 1, 1978	70,000		70,000
936-1005	June 1, 1979	70,000		75,000
1006-1080	June 1, 1980	75,000		
		405,000	60,000	345,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
1965 school building and site bonds				
Series I, 3-1/2% interest				
26-31	May 1, 1975	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
32-37	May 1, 1976	30,000		30,000
38-43	May 1, 1977	30,000		30,000
44-49	May 1, 1978	30,000		35,000
50-56	May 1, 1979	35,000		35,000
57-63	May 1, 1980	35,000		35,000
64-70	May 1, 1981	35,000		20,000
71-78	May 1, 1982	20,000		70,000
79-92	May 1, 1983	70,000		70,000
93-106	May 1, 1984	70,000		100,000
107-126	May 1, 1985	100,000		145,000
127-155	May 1, 1986	145,000		145,000
156-184	May 1, 1987	145,000		145,000
185-213	May 1, 1988	145,000		145,000
214-242	May 1, 1989	145,000		145,000
243-271	May 1, 1990	145,000		145,000
272-300	May 1, 1991	145,000		
		1,355,000	30,000	1,325,000

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
1965 school building and site bonds (continued)				
Series II, 3.60% to 5% interest				
52-59	May 1, 1975	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
60-67	May 1, 1976	40,000		40,000
68-75	May 1, 1977	40,000		45,000
76-84	May 1, 1978	45,000		60,000
85-96	May 1, 1979	60,000		60,000
97-108	May 1, 1980	60,000		60,000
109-120	May 1, 1981	60,000		60,000
121-132	May 1, 1982	60,000		60,000
133-144	May 1, 1983	60,000		60,000
145-156	May 1, 1984	60,000		60,000
157-168	May 1, 1985	60,000		60,000
169-180	May 1, 1986	60,000		60,000
181-192	May 1, 1987	60,000		60,000
193-204	May 1, 1988	60,000		60,000
205-216	May 1, 1989	60,000		60,000
217-228	May 1, 1990	60,000		60,000
229-240	May 1, 1991	60,000		60,000
241-252	May 1, 1992	60,000		60,000
253-264	May 1, 1993	60,000		60,000
265-276	May 1, 1994	60,000		60,000
277-288	May 1, 1995	60,000		60,000
289-300	May 1, 1996	60,000		60,000
		1,245,000	40,000	1,205,000

Collecting old cars a mixed blessing

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

An old car in tip-top condition, its finish silky and its trim sparkling, is "a thing of beauty" right?

But "a joy forever?" Not necessarily according to Clarkston resident Mike McBride, who has been having a love affair with vintage models since the 1950's.

Mike spills over with stories related to the capricious grand dames of early production, and you decide if you had those kinds of problems with the car you drive, today, you'd turn in your driver's license.

A teenage tinker whose love for the old just took him naturally into antiquing, he bought his first, a Model A Ford, or rather a pair of them, in the 1950's. It was a package deal, one was a roadster and the other a sport coupe, Mike explained.

"I used the roadster to pull the sport coupe home," he said.

The total cost was \$125. "Today the deal would run about \$3,000," he believes.

Now, a bonafide old car buff with a stable full of beauties, Mike is getting ready for the Antique Automobile Club of America's flea market and car show October 9 to 11 in Hershey, Penn. He'll be one of about 12,000 vendors, hoping to sell two truck loads of tires, rims and other miscellaneous parts.

At the show, which is the club's national Eastern fall meet, there will be 800 or 900 cars on display for judging. According to Mike, these cars are not for sale.

Mike's 1925 Rickenbacker, which he purchased in 1959 won third place at the show in 1970

"It took six years to find all the parts needed to restore the car, and another four years to put it all

together." He explained that many of the parts for old cars must be specially made if they cannot be found.

In August of 1974 Mike bought a Regal in tip-top shape. All it needed was a few minor repairs, he thought. First on the list was a couple of new tires which he ordered from a company in Pennsylvania in December of 1974. They arrived in April of 1975.

Anxious to get them on the car, he called a friend in Detroit who owns a service station and arranged to get the job done. After getting the car up on the hoist and the old tire off the rim (it seemed these tires and rims aren't removed as easily as they are on today's models.) Mike and his friend found the new tire was too small.

Disgusted he phoned the tire company and was told, "if it's stamped 25 inch, it has to be 25 inch."

Mike nevertheless traveled to Howell, and found another tire. Back at the station he learned that tire was straight sided and he needed one with a bead on it.

Again Mike called the tire company. He talked to the owner, Ann Klien (of the Klein Candy company family) who said, "The tire has to be too small because they stretch--but after it's done once--next time it's easy."

The final change took 6 hours. The second tire change is yet to be made, Mike noted, but that list of minor repairs had to be enlarged after he arranged and led a 300 mile tour around the Thumb of Michigan.

The caravan of antique cars was ten miles out of Clarkston when the Regal broke down the first time. The second incident took place in Port Huron when Mike stopped at a traffic signal and a headlight fell off. His wife, Cheryl, jumped out, retrieved it, and they were on their way again.

A few miles later a nut flew off the windshield bracket and was lost along the roadside. Twenty minutes later, nut found and restored to its rightful spot, the travelers continued on.

Another nut or bolt jiggled loose later and the hood fell in on the engine. Then, yet another one



Mike McBride and one of his prized possessions

did the same and the luggage rack on the running board fell off distributing suitcases and coolers of refreshments along the roadway.

It wasn't much later when the other headlight fell off.

The McBrides considered themselves lucky reaching Goodrich before the car quit completely when a fan bearing went out.

Besides restoring antique cars, Mike also reconditions "used cars." His favorite "used car" is the Crosley and in car circles he says he's known as a "Crosley Freak". He has two; one a 1948 station wagon and the other a 1951 sport coupe.

The 1948 model was to blame for a hospital visit Cheryl made in Wauseon, Ohio. On their way to a Crosley Club meet there, the McBrides were struck with carbon monoxide poisoning.

Needless to say, Cheryl wasn't real excited about driving another "used car" home from Long Island, N.Y., two weeks later.

Mike bought this Crosley (the 1951) over the phone, sight-unseen, in July of 1974.

The trip to Long Island was fine--they went by plane. It was the trip home that wasn't. Sheer determination got them here, he recalls.

The flat tire didn't seem like a real disaster until Mike discovered that the spare was, you guessed it, the wrong size.

The smell of smoke wasn't bad either until Mike realized it was burning wires and not burning leaves that caused it.

The walk for water for the overheated car's radiator wasn't a bad hike, until a state trooper told the McBrides that it was illegal to walk on an expressway and they

had to return to the Crosley to wait for a service truck that never arrived. They finally drove the overheated, smoking vehicle to the nearest plaza.

Climbing a hill four miles long at 10 miles an hour was okay if they had been walking. They weren't.

Driving in the rain is never ideal. For the McBrides it was even worse. The Crosley touring car has a cloth top and no windows and this particular one didn't have any side curtains.

They did make it home, with new sweaters, socks and slickers and souvenirs.

Besides collecting and restoring cars Mike does the same with antique bikes. He has hi-wheelers, racers and an 1820 English Johnson, called a hobby horse, made of wood and pushed with the feet.

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

(Con't from page 33)

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Schedule of Bonds Payable (continued)
Year ended June 30, 1975

Serial Numbers	Maturity	Balance July 1, 1974	Retired	Balance June 30, 1975
<u>1967 school building and site bonds</u>				
<u>Series I, 3-1/2% to 5% interest</u>				
66-80	May 1, 1975	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	
81-95	May 1, 1976	75,000		\$ 75,000
96-110	May 1, 1977	75,000		75,000
111-125	May 1, 1978	75,000		75,000
126-140	May 1, 1979	75,000		75,000
141-155	May 1, 1980	75,000		75,000
156-170	May 1, 1981	75,000		75,000
171-185	May 1, 1982	75,000		75,000
186-205	May 1, 1983	100,000		75,000
206-225	May 1, 1984	100,000		100,000
226-245	May 1, 1985	100,000		100,000
246-265	May 1, 1986	100,000		100,000
266-285	May 1, 1987	100,000		100,000
286-305	May 1, 1988	100,000		100,000
306-325	May 1, 1989	100,000		100,000
326-350	May 1, 1990	125,000		100,000
351-375	May 1, 1991	125,000		125,000
376-400	May 1, 1992	125,000		125,000
401-425	May 1, 1993	125,000		125,000
426-450	May 1, 1994	125,000		125,000
451-475	May 1, 1995	125,000		125,000
476-500	May 1, 1996	125,000		125,000
		2,175,000	75,000	2,100,000
		6,205,000	295,000	5,910,000

\$1,400 ok'd for Dilley fields

A total of \$1,300 will be spent in topsoiling and grading three Dilley Road ball fields, the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission has decided.

Another \$1,000 will be spent constructing a chain link fence down 250 feet of the west side of Dilley Road, so that cars will not drive on the ballfields, according to parks and recreation director Dean Eisler.

The money to pay for the improvements will come from a \$5,000 federal grant already allocated to the park commission.

The commission will have a special meeting October 14 to decide what to do with the rest of the federal funds.

Bids have already been let for the topsoil and grading work, but bids have yet to be taken for the fence.

The park commission hopes eventually to install benches and bleachers at the park for the three ball fields.

In its meeting Monday, the commission also decided that full-time CETA employe Mark Waterbury could stay on through October in his capacity as assistant to Eisler.

If determined Waterbury would then be hired part-time to help supervise winter programs.

The commission will be contacting the National Rifle Association to ask it to conduct a decibel count at the old gravel pit on Eaton Road currently used as an archery range by the commission. Plans are for a rifle range at the site but the commission is not sure if the noise will be acceptable to surrounding homes.

The parks department is still taking applications for fall activities, Eisler said.

A men's basketball league for those 18 years and older will begin November 3 at Davisburg Elementary School.

An organizational meeting is being held October 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall for those who are interested.

The league will play Monday and Thursday of each week.

Only a few have signed up for women's volleyball, Eisler said, and he would like to see about 30 participants.

Anyone wishing to join should contact the township hall and leave her name and phone number.

Games will be played Thursday evenings at Columbiere College. The program will begin October 30 and last until December 11.

Hunter safety will begin October 13 and end October 17. It will

run from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day at Davisburg Elementary School. Cost of the course is \$2. The park commission has arranged for the Davisburg Elementary School gymnasium to be open Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for children aged six through 12 beginning November 3 and ending December 23.

Volleyballs and basketballs will be provided at the school.

There is no charge for men's basketball or women's volleyball unless participants are non-residents. Non-residents must pay \$3.

Call Springfield Township Hall at 625-4802 or 634-3111 for further information.

And a beginning art course is scheduled for Oct. 21-Nov. 25 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. Fee for the course is \$15.

There is no charge for men's basketball or women's volleyball unless participants are non-residents. Non-residents must pay \$3.

Call Springfield Township Hall at 625-4802 or 634-3111 for further information.

Car emissions are cleaner

What goes up must come down.

A decade ago, it seemed like the nation's air pollution problems would defy that axiom. Government action and achievement by automotive designers have reduced air pollution considerably.

Reports from the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board are but two indications that cars are running cleaner.

California study

How effective emission control systems developed by car makers have been are shown in an eight-year survey by the California Air Resources Board. A random sample revealed that compared with uncontrolled pre-1966 cars, 1974 models emit 83 per cent less hydrocarbons, 79 per cent less carbon monoxide and 58 per cent less oxides of nitrogen.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPERTY

In compliance with Section 616 of Act No. 269 of Public Acts of 1955, as added, and Section 14 of Act 282 of Public Acts of 1964, as added and amended together as mandated by the State Board of Education, the Clarkston Schools report that:

The School District owns four hundred and fourteen acres located in the District as follows:

Andersonville Elementary School		
10350 Andersonville	15.5	acres
Bailey Lake Elementary School		
8051 Pine Knob Road	23.286	acres
Clarkston Elementary School		
6595 Waldon Road	20.0	acres
Clarkston Junior High School		
6300 Church Street	20.0	acres
Clarkston Senior High School	50.0	acres
6595 Middle Lake Road		
Pine Knob Elementary School		
6020 Sashabaw Road	20.0	acres
South Sashabaw Elementary School		
5275 Maybee Road	5.0	acres
North Sashabaw Elementary School		
5290 Maybee Road	15.0	acres
Sashabaw Junior High School		
5565 Pine Knob Road	17.0	acres
Administration Center		
6389 Clarkston Road	40.18	acres
Vocational Education Building		
8211 Big Lake Road	15.432	acres
Reese Road (undeveloped)	80.0	acres
Holcomb Street (undeveloped) at Bridge Lake Road	34.5	acres
Waldon Road (undeveloped) near Sashabaw	19.3	acres
Maybee Road (undeveloped) near Spring Lake	39.09	acres

In addition to the instructional buildings, there are three small warehouses, a student service center, a vehicle service garage and a grounds maintenance building.

Numerous improvements involving the physical facilities throughout the school district were initiated or completed this past year.

Work is near completion on a major renovation of the lockerrooms at Clarkston Junior High. Ceramic tile treatment of floors and walls along with improved heating and ventilation have been added. New lockers in both girls and boys sections will be installed.

The second stage of sanitary sewer installation was completed and placed in operation at Clarkston Senior High, Clarkston Junior High, Clarkston Elementary, Special Services Building, bus maintenance garage, and the ground services building.

Improved hallway lighting has been installed at Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, and Pine Knob Elementary Schools.

Roof replacement and repair was instituted at Clarkston Senior High and North Sashabaw Elementary Schools.

The outdoor biology laboratory at Clarkston Senior High has been fenced and construction completed to improve drainage structures. A path through the woods was improved for walking students. The biology department will proceed to develop the area.

Additional outdoor playground equipment has been erected at Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, and Pine Knob Elementary Schools.

New lockers for the boys lockerrooms at Clarkston Senior High have been ordered and will be installed upon arrival.

Now accommodations for handicapped children have been installed in the restrooms at Clarkston Junior High. A wheelchair ramp was also completed there.

A specially equipped bus to accommodate handicapped children was purchased and placed in service.

Numerous blacktop repairs in drives and parking areas were completed at all schools. A large outdoor area at Sashabaw Junior High was blacktopped for physical education class use.

The total land acreage acquisition cost to the School District was \$417,107. Estimated current acreage market value is \$1,609,000. Current insured value of buildings and equipment is in excess of \$21,000,000.

In the 1974-75 school year, 6,982 children attended the Clarkston Schools. Elementary enrollment was 3,548; Junior high 1,838, and Senior High 1,596.

Enrollment for 1975-76 is reduced by approximately 100 students. This gradually decreasing enrollment trend is expected to continue for the next five years.

The District employed 621 persons during the 1974-75 fiscal year in the following assignments:

Librarians	3
Library Aides	10
Principals & Assistants	17
Secretaries	27
Teachers	315
Custodians & Supervisor	49
Teacher Aides	33
Substitute Teachers	52
Food Services	41
Adult Education	8
Garage	6
Bus Drivers	48
Grounds Maintenance	5
Administrators	6
Psychologist	1

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OKTOBERFEST

DAIRY

KRAFT DELUXE
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KEYKO MARGARINE 1 LB. IN QUARTERS **45¢**

BAY'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
12 OZ. BOX **39¢**

FAYGO
ASSORTED POP
32 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLE **33¢**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
24 OZ. CAN **77¢**

GRADE A WHOLE
FRYING CHICKENS
58¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED WHOLE
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
WATER ADDED FOR CURING **\$1.28 LB.**

GRADE A CUT UP
FRYING CHICKENS LB. **65¢**

HYGRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **78¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
LB. **38¢**

CAMELOT
SALAD OIL
24 OZ. BOTTLE **65¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD
4½ OZ. JAR **15¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES SLICES
PEACHES
29 OZ. CAN **48¢**

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT BOX **99¢**

PINE CONE
TOMATOES
16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR **79¢**

MINUTE RICE
28 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS
15 OZ. CAN **22¢**

IVORY LIQUID
32 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

OVEN FRESH BLACK RYE BREAD 1½ LB. LOAF **59¢**

VLASIC POLISH DILLS 46 OZ. JAR **79¢**

FROZEN BANQUET MEAT PIES
8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

MORTON JELLY DONUTS 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MINUTE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

CAMELOT WINDSHIELD WASHER GALLON **59¢**

FAMO BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX **45¢**

STOKELY
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **43¢**

MEADOWDALE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2 LB. JAR **89¢**

CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP
10½ OZ. CAN **15¢**

FOOD TOWN SUPERMARKET
Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashabaw Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.
SALES DATES: Wednesday, October 1 thru Sunday, October 5, 1975
WE SELL MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY HOURS: 10-5
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LADY CAMELOT
FACIAL TISSUE
200 COUNT BOX **27¢**

School enrollment down 7

There are seven less students enrolled in Clarkston schools this year than there were last year. The official fourth Friday count, upon which state aid to the district is based, reveals a total enrollment of 6,977 students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

The high school contains 1,669 students as opposed to 1,596 last year, the enrollment to continue high for at least another year, when Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara says a 9th grade class of 617 will have to be absorbed. After that class sizes drop to the 500s for grades three to eight and

are in the 400s for kindergarten through second grade. Vaara said kindergarten enrollment is up 38 this year, but overall the elementary enrollments are down 35 and the secondary enrollments are up 28. "It appears that high school enrollment could be down to

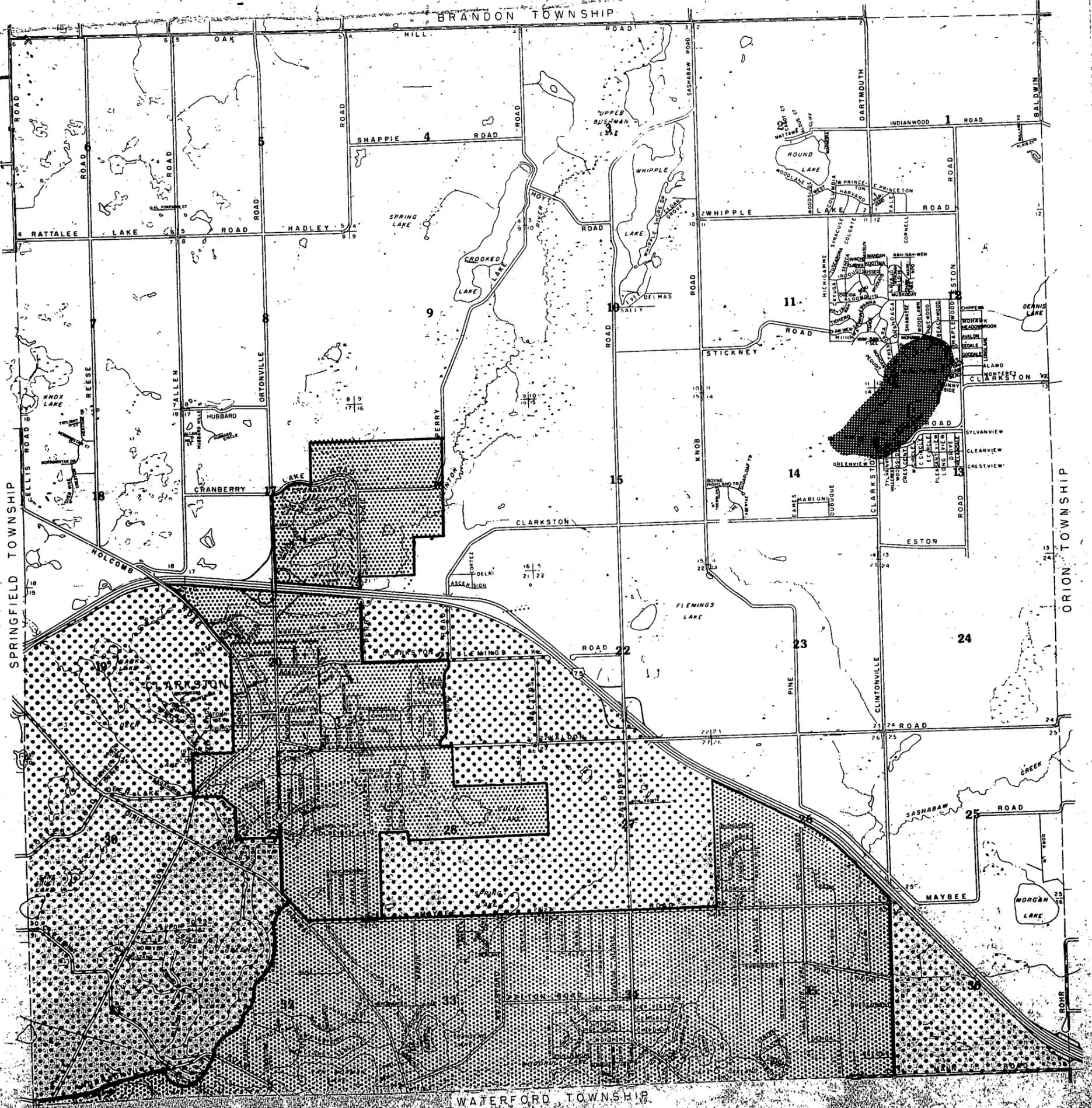
1,400 within the next few years if there is no significant increase in population," Vaara said. He did note that plans are in the works for 234 homes at Sashabaw and Maybee roads and another 100 to 200 on the Helveston property north of Cranberry Lake Road.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 2, 1975 37

Where to hunt in Independence



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HUNTING DISTRICTS
ORDINANCE #56

-  CLOSED TO HUNTING & DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS
-  CLOSED TO FIREARMS EXCEPT SHOTGUNS LOADED WITH NO LARGER THAN #2 SHOT
-  CLOSED TO HUNTING OF WATERFOWL





COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Proliferation of doors was a major problem for the David Darnells who have remodeled a farm house in Brandon Township.

"There were seven doors in this kitchen," Judy Darnell counted. "I was constantly on the move from one side of the room to the other, from one appliance to another."

Dave, the "Gentleman Carpenter," removed three of them. One of the four left leads to a utility room which was originally the separating room.

The room dates from the days when farmers kept cows, and the whole, fresh milk was brought into the house to be separated into skim milk and rich, thick cream.

A second door opens on the old fashioned pantry. "I wouldn't give it up for anything!" said Judy. The room is full of shelves and an antique enameled top cupboard.

Where the dining nook is now there was originally a stairway leading to the attic and enclosed by double doors. Dave removed all and now the area holds the table he made, served by church pews the Darnells got at an auction.

Next to the back door is another church pew. Judy explained that it had hung on the back wall of the church and was let down when needed, like on Easter Sunday. Now it's the book bench, great for daughters Debbie, 9, Susie, 7 and Betsy, 5.

Next to the fourth door are the original kitchen cupboards. They reach from floor to ceiling. "We were fortunate no one had painted any of the oak woodwork," Judy said. She has refinished all of it, including the cupboards.

In the center of the kitchen is a large island that conceals a dishwasher and serves as a work station as well as a snack bar. It is serviced by stools which Judy found at Keatington. Above it, the

Remodeled farm home haven for antiques



Old attic stairway is now a dining nook with church pews

lighting fixture is made of a real buggy wheel with tuna fish cans holding lamp chimneys.

Judy likes antiques and in keeping her farm house a farm house, she has furnished the dining room much as it would have been at the time it was built. The Oak pedestal table was a housewarming gift and the chairs came from an antique shop. Judy and her mother-in-law made the needle point chair seats. "She did two to my one," Judy laughed.

Some day Judy wants a large sideboard for the dining room but until then she's reserving the space with antique highchairs and a music stand.

Over the commode, left in the house by the former owners, hangs the Darnell family record of marriages, births and deaths, dating back to 1824. "Everything is from Dave's family," Judy commented. "My family didn't save anything."

Of the decorative accents in the dining room (the entire house for that matter) Judy said, "Everything you see, I made." She explained that the cost of reconditioning the house made her feel guilty about spending money on accents when she could make them. All of them are in keeping with the farm house mood. The centerpiece represents harvest and the wreaths are made of burlap and also of pinecones.

Judy's handiwork is really revealed in the TV room. Here she does her crewel embroidery, rug hooking, and knitting. She has made a wreath from excelsior (from a coffin, she explained) and ribbon, that hangs upon the barn siding wall. The boards used to panel the room came from their barn.

Also hanging on the wall is a piece of driftwood with pins stuck in it. The pins are the kind received for achievements.

"You never know what to do with these kinds of things," Judy said.

The other downstairs bedroom (the TV room) was once a

bedroom) is the play-work room. Here the girls can play or practice the piano while Judy sews.

She explained that there are four bedrooms upstairs and now that the girls are old enough, each has her own room.

Debbie has her Grandma Darnell's first bedroom suite. Edith Darnell bought the set with the first paycheck she received when she began teaching. Another door in Debbie's room

leads to the third floor attic. "We certainly have enough storage!" Judy said.

In the room Betsy used to share with Susie are twin headboards which Judy purchased from the same woman three years apart. "Was I lucky!" she said. The double chest of drawers, though not antiques, are perfect for a little girl's room as they have delicate drawings of nursery rhymes on them.

"The antiques I like best are family pieces," Judy said. The chest of drawers in the master bedroom was made in 1845. "We know that from a history of the family written by Dave's great grandmother," Judy explained. The china jewelry case on the chest once belonged to Dave's grandmother.

"Another family piece was made in 1845 by John Fitzsimmons. It is a storage chest and notes in the chest record the inheritors of it. Judy has added her name to the list. "I leave the notes in the chest because if I put them away I'll lose them," she laughed.

Out next project is a pond," Judy said, "we have a flowing spring in front of the house." After the pond is finished and the girls older, Dave will complete the family room. "We really don't need it until they need more space and a place to go after skating on the pond," Judy said.

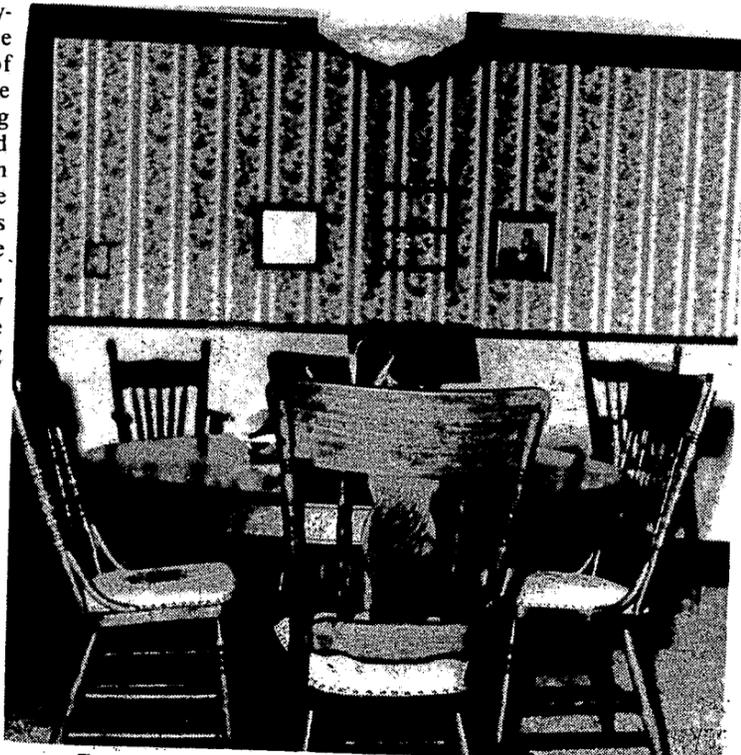
There are lots of projects waiting to be done, like furnishing the living room. "This is a farm house and I want it to look like one," Judy commented.

The farm was originally the South Brandon Fruit Farm built in 1887 by Elias Losch.

A sign hanging on the garage traces the ownership. Judy had it painted for Dave as a Christmas present. It includes David Darnell, "Gentleman Farmer", who is the director of salaried personnel for Pontiac Motors.



Living room shows Judy's flair



Dining room chair seats needlepointed



Decorator touches are Judy's

COUNTRY LIVING



Barn siding used in TV room



Kitchen island serves as snack bar

A woman's harvest is in a house

... and she reaps the rewards when she can make it a home!



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Small farm, so quaint and charming in its architecture. Complete with over 6 acres of beautiful property including a running stream to enhance the setting. This house has aluminum siding, large living room and country kitchen. Holly schools. \$39,900.



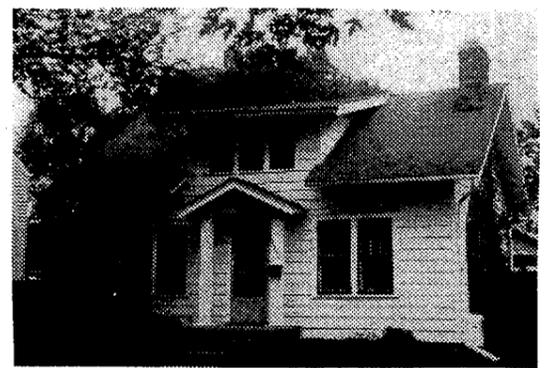
A SECLUDED HIDEAWAY . . .

. . . this Clarkston doll house is secluded in a wooded hilltop setting. The cozy living room with fireplace invites evening guests and there are two bedrooms . . . an extra darling room that could serve as a nursery or even a den! Three pluses . . . a 2-car garage . . . Clarkston schools . . . \$29,500.



AN IMAGINATION . . .

could turn this into something really special in time for the bicentennial celebration. It is absolutely ideal for a family with a sense of tradition. This centennial farm colonial, priced at only \$39,000 has six bedrooms, a new country kitchen, plaster walls, hardwood floors . . . all the quality in craftsmanship of yesterday. The extra plus is . . . over 3 acres.



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This cute Cape Cod home features 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with all appliances, 2 car garage. Nice family neighborhood, in Waterford and priced at \$24,500.



NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY . . .

setting surrounds this charming cedar shake home. Nice sized fireplaced living room, country kitchen, full basement, screened front porch and backyard patio. Lake privileges on Lotus Lake. Waterford schools.



ASK THE NEIGHBORS . . .

how they like living in lovely "Jayno Heights", where this very neat 3 bedroom home is located. They will tell you it's a great place for kids. This brick ranch has 1½ baths, full basement, redwood deck, large yard and lake privileges on Loon Lake.

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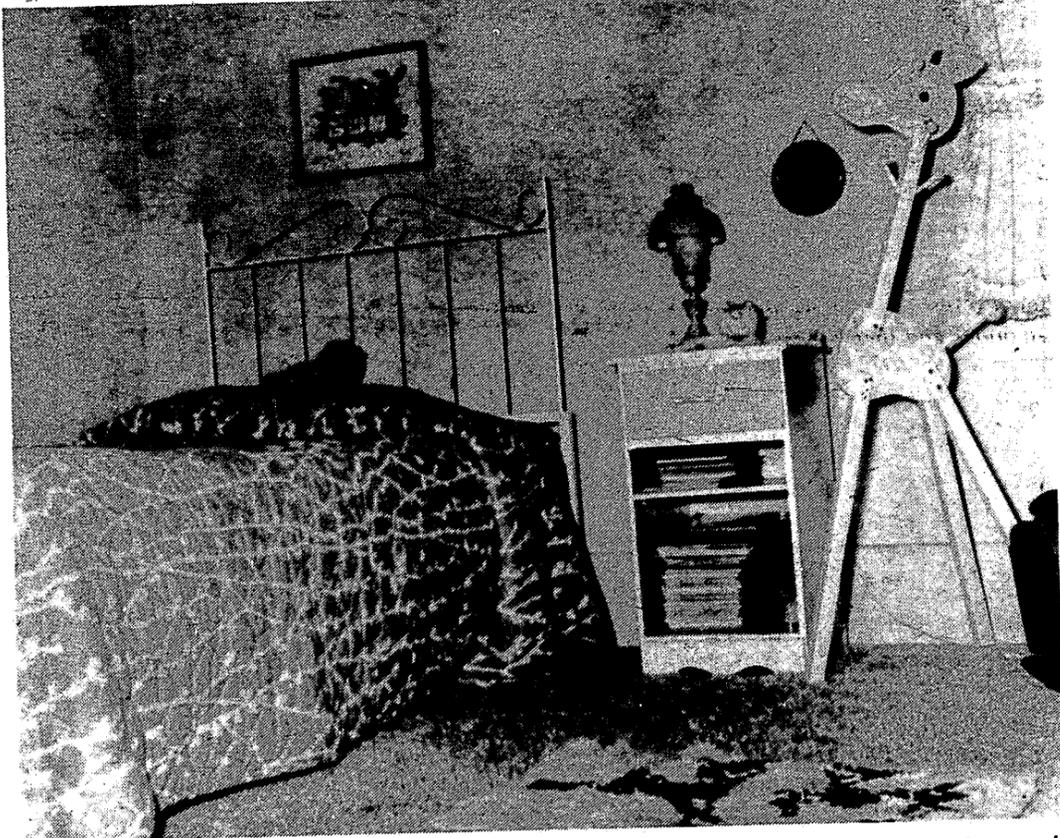
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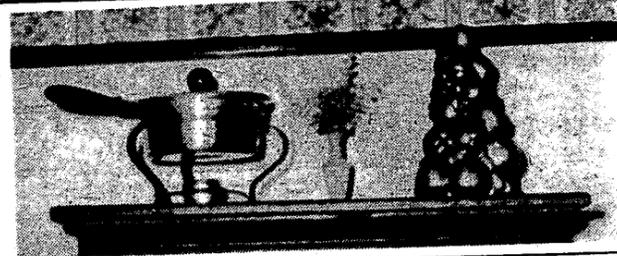


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Home full of family keepsakes



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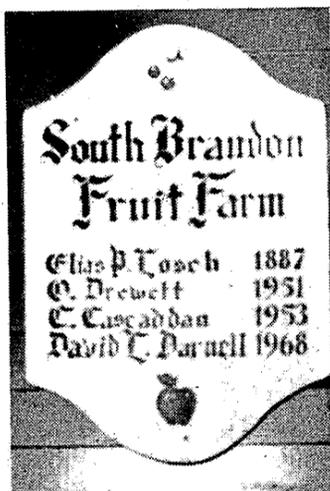
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SEWER INSTALLATION



Home dates to 1800s, plaque shows



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



The recently-enacted bill which provides a 5% tax credit for new home buyers is causing a lot of talk on the real estate market. How do you figure what your tax credit would be? If you had a gain of \$20,000 on your old home and you are buying a new one for \$45,000. That gives you \$25,000 for a five percent credit of \$1,250. If you had not yet sold your old home, you could figure the credit on \$45,000—and receive the \$2,000 maximum credit.

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Mental health means no problems

by Jim and Ellen Wendell

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

Many children and adults that we see have a distorted concept of mental health. Somehow while growing up in a land of plenty and the wonderful world of television, they have formed some false notions about reality. Mental health to them represents the absence of problems and everyone should, therefore, live happily ever after. This may be called the "American Fairy Tale."

Perhaps, it is due to television or a need on the part of American parents to shield their children from harsh realities, but children, for whatever reason, are being brought up with the belief that happiness is a right and not a pursuit and true happiness is the state of never having any problems.

Somewhere it is believed that people exist who are constantly successful and happy and who never experience such un-American emotions as frustration, boredom, loneliness, sadness, or hurt. In a good marriage, too, Mom and Dad never fight and success is achieved early and one lives happily ever after. Perhaps, television has contributed to such notions and, if so, then the world can never turn out to be so gratifying as a TV series or situation comedy.

A certain amount of fantasy and daydreaming about an Ozzie and Harriet life is probably necessary to keep our sanity in this world, however, emotions

such as frustration, sadness, anger and loneliness are legitimate feelings which everyone experiences. Mental health is not the absence of problems, but the capacity to deal with the problems. It is not necessarily to live happily ever after, although one can certainly attempt to live as happily as possible until the end of one's days.

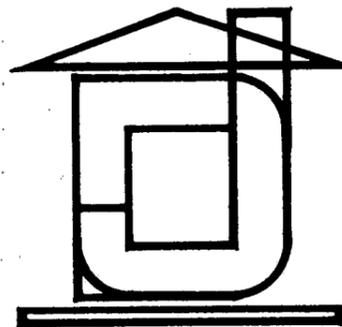
Belief in the myth that having problems is unhealthy results often in denial by young people that they indeed do have problems. Having feelings is sometimes equated with having problems. Perhaps, the depression and sadness which seems to be ever-increasing among young people relates to awareness of

problems which they have come to believe they shouldn't have in the first place.

It is important for parents to emphasize in day to day family life that everyone experiences unpleasant, as well as pleasant emotions and that happiness is a journey, not a destination. Sharing our own feelings, problems, and frailties with our children can help them recognize the difference between reality and a half-hour comedy. The parents' own attempts at working out problems can help the child integrate a more realistic approach to life and the notions about mental health of our youngsters can be placed in perspective.

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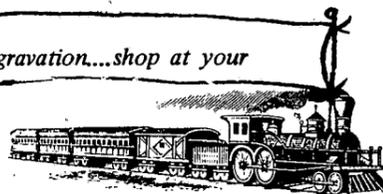
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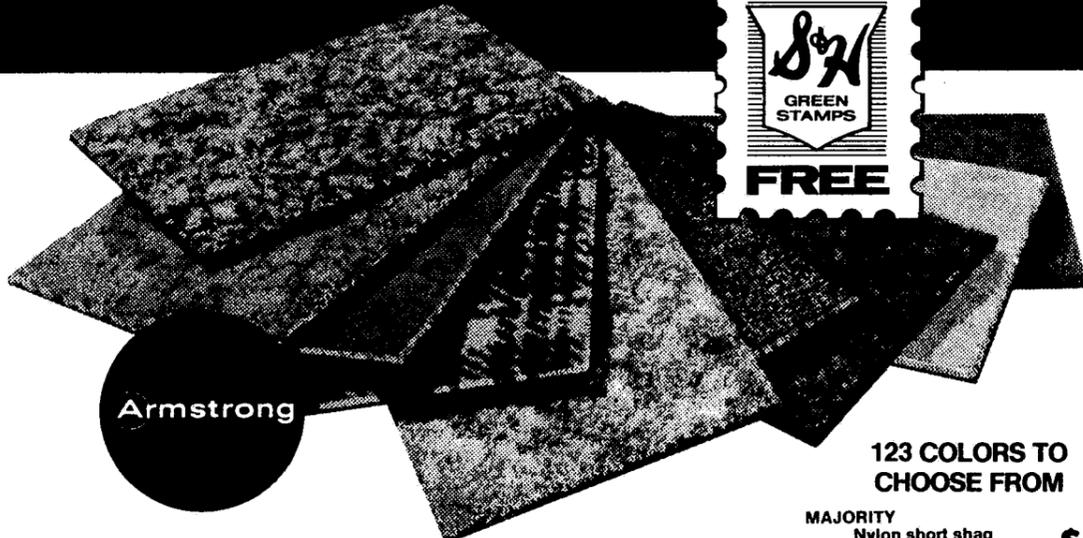
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Store Name _____ Quality No. _____ No. Sq. Yds. _____

NOTE: Allow approximately 30 days for delivery of your Green Stamp certificates. Envelope must be postmarked before midnight, Nov. 15, 1975, to qualify for stamps. LIMIT: One coupon redemption per customer. Offer void in Hawaii, Kansas, Canada, and other areas where prohibited by law.

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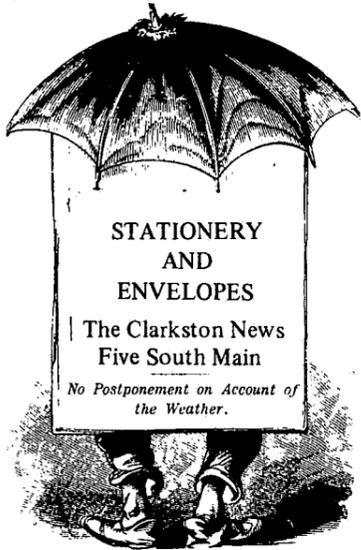


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INDEPENDENT view

Possible utilization of Hawk Tool property on West Washington is still being kicked around by local officials. The possibility of leasing the property at approximately \$1,000 a month had been discussed with Clarkston village officials, and they in turn met last week with township officials to see if the township would be interested in sub-leasing part of the property.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said his board determined that in view of their respective budgets and size of operation, it would make more sense if the township leased the building and sub-leased to the village that portion it could use.

"We're considering an agreement now, trying to determine if any of our departments need the space," Glennie said.

Scuse to Pinehurst resident Bill Beutel, first for the mis-spelling of his name and second for our reference last week to his "feuding" with residents of Pinehurst south of a small bridge on that street.

He is not feuding with those residents, he said.

He and four other families on the north side of the bridge, including Bud Campbell, William Hagele, Rudy Schwarze and Mrs. Frank Strother, just want the road north of the bridge changed to Park Lane.

Beutel showed an early map of his area to the village council at its last meeting, showing that that northern portion of Pinehurst had originally been called Park Lane.

So, acting on behalf of all the aforementioned residents, Bill asked the council to see if the name could be changed back.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has refer-

red to its staff a \$180,000 financial study of the Springfield Mill Pond dam.

Eric Reickel, director of the county parks and recreation department, said his staff hopes to get together with members of the Oakland County Drain Commission office, and discuss just where, when and how the dam is to be replaced.

The dam overflowed after an April 18 rainstorm, damaging Davisburg Road and contributing to flooding in Holly Township.

The new Springfield Oaks golf course should be completed by next summer, according to Eric Reickel, parks and Recreation director for Oakland County.

Reickel said nine holes should have matured enough to open them by May 1. The other nine holes, which is being sodded right now, should be ready for tee-off by no later than July 1.

From the Michigan Press Association bulletin: The newspaper industry is facing decreasing readership and blame should be laid on the nation's school system, which by any criteria is 'second rate'. Dr. Boert Burns, senior consultant, Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago, told the Inland Daily Press Association.

As an example, he said, the student body at sixth-grade level in New York schools has a 20% illiteracy rate. More students are landing in jail than in colleges and if newspapers don't realize the importance of the situation they face a future of rapidly declining readership, Dr. Burns said. One of the important sub-problems is that students, mostly boys, are non-motivated readers, while girl students have different interest patterns and do have good

reading levels. Students, boys particularly, believe it is the "chic thing to not learn to read," Burns exclaimed.

There was only one case on the docket for the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals last Wednesday and there's only one case scheduled for the board's next meeting October 8.

The board usually has at least five cases per session. The dip in cases may lead to only one meeting per month instead of the usual two, according to board member Jerry Powell.

He can't explain the drop. "We were really busy in June and July. Winter time is usually slower, but this isn't winter yet."

Winter or not, unusually cold weather may have put the kibash on building early this fall.

Independence Township's water and sewer director is reportedly buying a home in Independence Township -- just outside the sewer district.

Township Clerk Bob Lay has approached the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission to try to get a change of the location of the Independence-Oaks Park entrance on Sashabaw Road.

Lay says an additional lane for passing will be required on Sashabaw, and that homes directly across from the proposed entrance are quite close to the road.

Farther south on Sashabaw, there are larger set-backs and even the Sally Road intersection where he feels the entrance could be constructed at less inconvenience to neighbors.

"I stood out there Monday morning talking to one of the neighbors, and while I was there four gravel trucks roared by, almost shaking the house. When you consider that kind of traffic is going to be going one lane closer to the homes under present plans, I think we'd better try to do something about it," he said.

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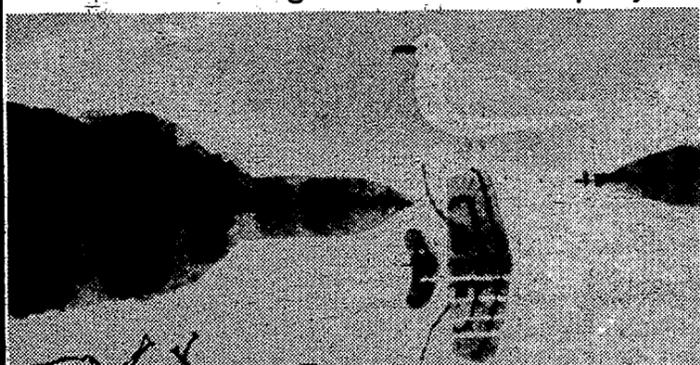
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BY THE THIRD EYE

If Jimmy Hoffa's body is found in a Waterford field, it will be wrapped in or near wire mesh. I don't know that the field where the digging is taking place is the right one, but I do feel that wire mesh will be involved when they find him.

I'm still sticking with my story, despite contradictions from other psychics, that President Ford will run again for president and will win the office.

There is something fishy about the assassination attempts. I don't

know what it is, but they don't add up.

Many of the other psychics who saw him leaving office prior to the expiration of his term may have been seeing these attempts on his life.

I, however, believe he will survive and will be president again. I think the assassination attempts are tending to discourage even further any thought that Ted Kennedy might have had of seeking the office.

I see a dark cloud over Richard Austin, and I don't know what it

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 2, 1975 43

means. One of our local township trustees may be moving up to a county elected position. The race may be close, but I think the local man will win. The shift in power may have something to do with Pontiac Stadium.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will reveal a secret that will bring everyone to a sit-up and approval position. The result means a lot of money.

Tatum O'Neal will be pulled off a picture, due to a court action.

She will be forced into retirement for a period of years, and much against her will.

A breaking and entering of a building, bigger than a residence, will involve guns. The FBI will become involved. I believe the building is located close to if not inside, Independence Township.

Hudson's will be making a major shift. An announcement will appear in the papers. The result will be to tighten up and change procedures within the stores. A third party may be involved.

Blood bank here today

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will again sponsor a Blood Bank Thursday, October 2, from 2-8 p.m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church on Waldon Road.

Purpose of the blood bank is to provide a readily available supply of blood in large amounts and a wide variety of types which residents of this community can use in times of need.

Coverage includes the donor's husband/wife, dependent children, children over 18 who are unable to give, unmarried donors' brothers and sisters and parents and grandparents, even if they don't live in the area.

Donors who live in the area will retain eligibility for a period of one year. Non-donors lose eligibility upon departure from the community.

This is the only community blood bank that is available to all Clarkston area residents.

Further information and appointments can be obtained by calling Sally Lamb at 625-5068, however walk-ins will be welcome.

Some points to consider:

Do you weigh less than 110 pounds?

Have you donated blood any place in the last eight weeks?

Are you taking any medicine to control diabetes?

Have you ever had malaria, hepatitis or jaundice?

Have you taken medicine for the prevention of malaria in the last two years?

Have you ever had a heart attack?

Have you had a blood transfusion in the last six months?

Have you had penicillin by injection in the last month?

Have you taken any antibiotics in the last two weeks?

Have you been pregnant in the last six months?

Is your occupation considered hazardous? If so, please wait twelve hours before returning to work.

If all of the above questions have been answered "no" the donor is probably acceptable. Eat within four hours of the donation. Avoid fatty foods. Feel well the day of the donation.

You can't afford to retire without a pension...

Now you no longer have to worry about retiring without a pension. With a First Federal **Individual Retirement Account (IRA)**, anyone not already covered in a pension plan can deposit 15% of their annual income, up to \$1500 each year and build for their retirement.

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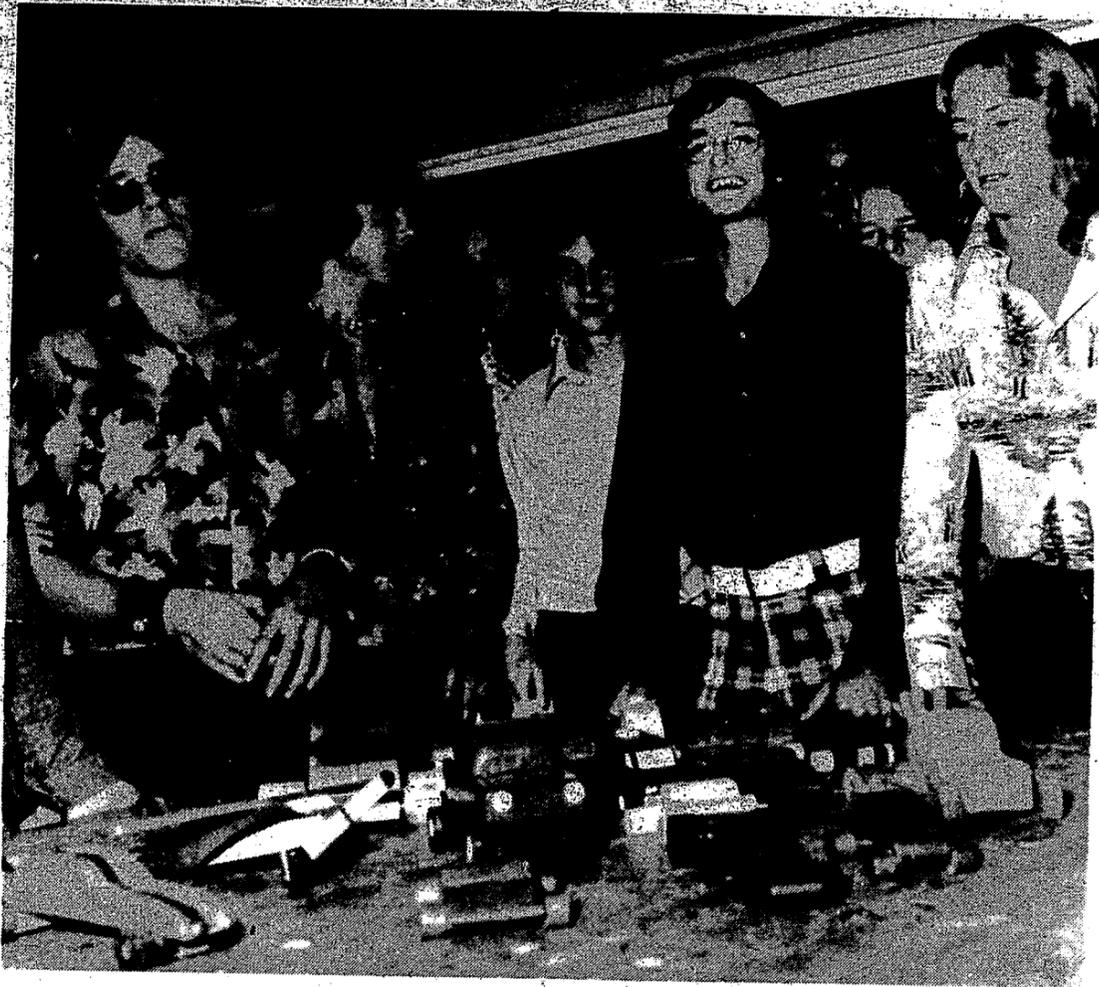
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Allan Watson, Branch Manager
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Under Federal regulations a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificates.

18 Other Branch Locations



Boys make toys

The cabinet making class at Clarkston High began the year by making toys from scrap lumber. Dick Moscovic, teacher of the class, said that the cars, trucks and planes will be given to the Children's Village on Telegraph Road.

Everything but gloves

To solve the "it's never there when you need it" problem, here's a list of items every motorist should keep in his glove compartment.

A flashlight, first aid kit, white cloth to use for emergency signalling, paper towel, "soap-and-towel" packets.

Also, coins taped inside the door for an emergency phone call in case of car trouble.



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Four hundred years ago, mouthwashes were made by boiling herbs and garden plants. The idea was not just to make the mouth feel fresh, but to treat toothaches that were common in the days before tooth brushing became part of our daily routine.

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Tammy heads 4-H

Clarkston 4-H has elected other officers include Jeff Tammy Mosier president for the Haase in charge of recreation; coming year. Lori Brantly is vice president; Wendy Brooks in charge of health; Brenda Kerns in charge of safety; Joann Wright, correspondent; and Scott Gibson, news secretary; Joann Wright, reporter.



The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, October 16, 1975 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Curt Cumming, 9200 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, to request a variance of constructing a masonry wall between the R-4 and M-1 districts, both on a ten acre parcel of which he is the owner. Commonly known as 8493 Andersonville Road, SW# U-07-36-376-005.

2. Wayne T. Good, M.D., 7909 Crosshill Road, Davisburg, Michigan request an extension of the permit that allows him to operate a medical office in the mobile home.

SW# 07-17-301-001

3. Robert C. Kohn, 8690 Shore Drive, Davisburg, Michigan to build a garage 6' from side lot line and within 50' from Road. Variance is for side yard set back and front set back.

SW# 07-10-402-046

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
SEPTEMBER 22, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer. Absent, Basinger, Weber.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Thayer will check on Mr. Beutel's request of the name change of Pinehurst and Park Lane.

Gar Wilson requested approval to work on a design for new street sign poles. He will check on the legal requirements for grant money for such a project, and refer the matter to the planning commission.

Farnum and Associates will be contacted to investigate the proper way to reimburse the general fund \$10,395.00 of sewer money spent for legal and engineering fees. An evaluation of our sewer financial situation will also be requested.

Sewers in the Pinehurst area have finally been completed, and the council will check on the possibility of postponing usage charges for these homes, as they have not been able to hook-in for over a year.

Trustee Granlund will check on procedures used by the township for senior citizens and hardship cases on sewer hook-ins.

February 29, 1976 is the deadline for the majority of village property owners to hook into the sewer system, according to the eighteen month time limit.

Due to studies that should be taken and possible grant money, the recently rezoned parking lot on Depot Rd. will probably not be paved until next spring.

Moved by Schultz to approve a resolution designating a Bicentennial Parade next May, according to Police Chief McCall's request. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz to approve the payment of \$33.00 to Moote electrical, Inc. for a permit fee for the newly installed electrical service at the village park on Depot Rd. Seconded by McCall. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

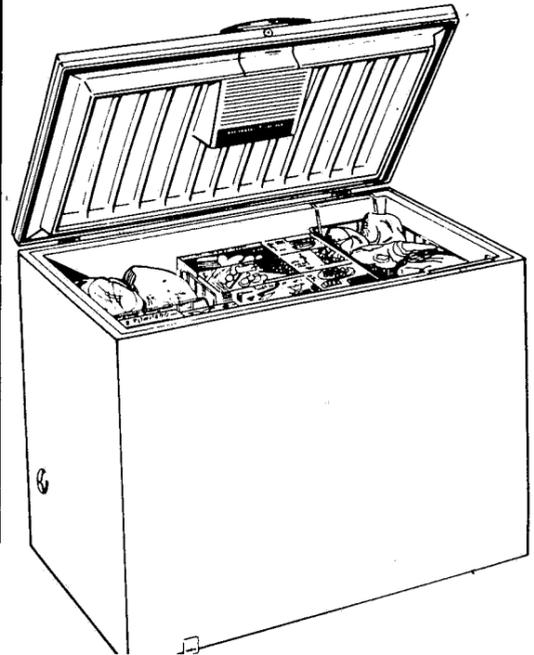
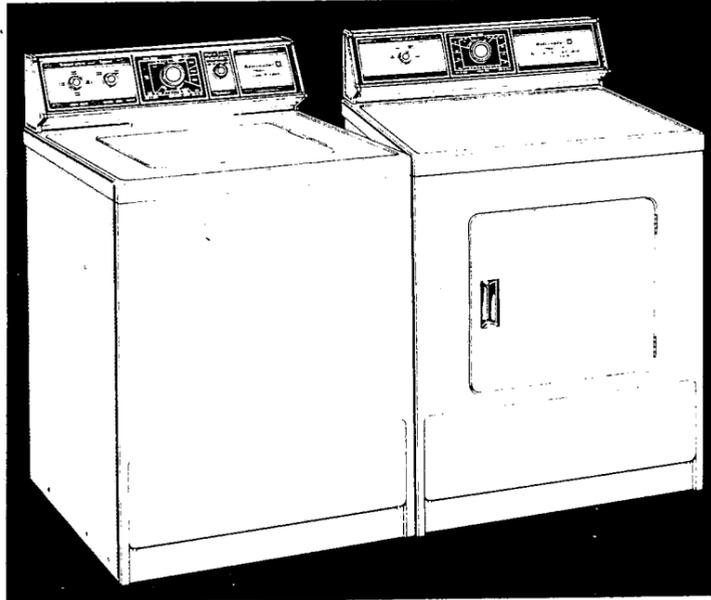
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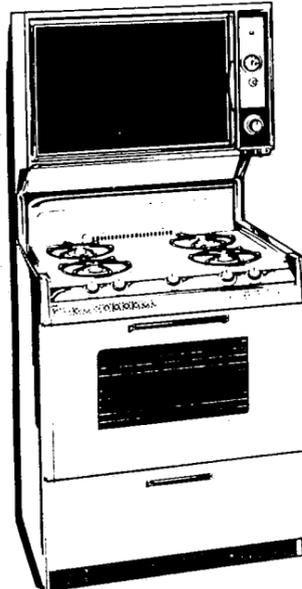
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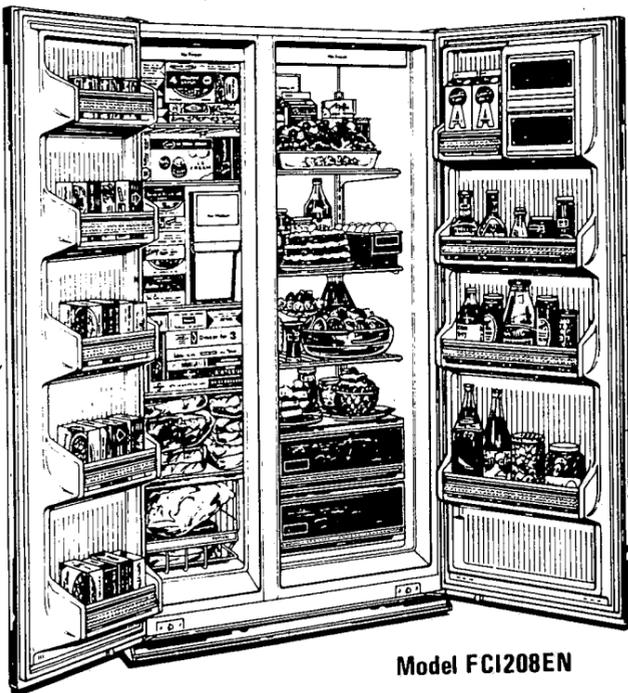
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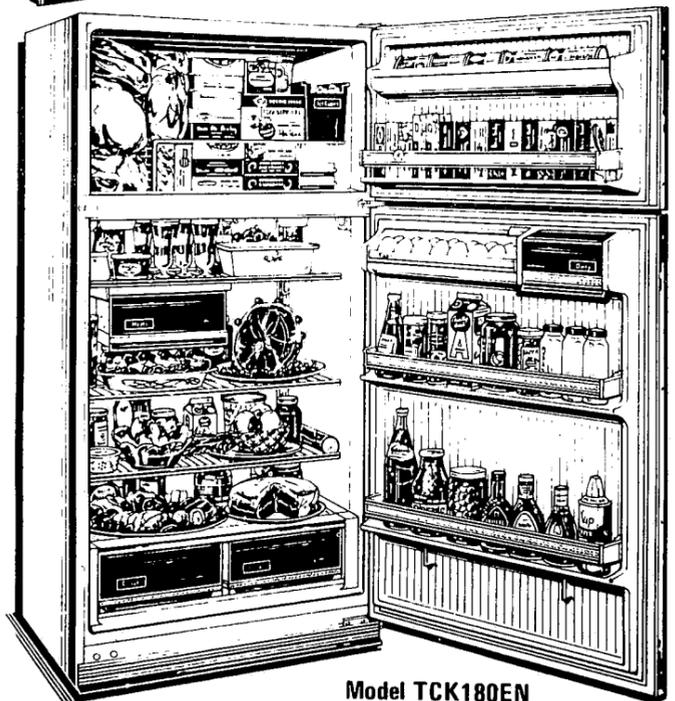
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Rotary Anns make plans

the mill stream

by Mary Warner,
phone 625-3370



On Tuesday evening the Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. Jack Frost to appoint committees and make plans for the coming year. Mrs. Milford Mason was co-hostess.

Mrs. Stanley Darling, president, led discussions about Girl Scout involvement, senior citizen dinners and projects to be undertaken. The Independence Bicentennial Commission will be featured at the October meeting, scheduled for the home of Mrs. Earl Terry.

A sixth child has arrived to join the family of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Holcomb Road. Timothy Ryan made his debut September 27, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Waiting for him at home are Mike, Kari, Megan, Devin and Danny.

Former Clarkston resident Chuck Hancock is in the hospital, recovering from his second bout with surgery. Chuck is in room 353 of Lake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Florida, zip code 33505. Cousin Kathleen McCall said Chuck would no doubt appreciate any cards or letters.



Living in Illinois

Making their home in Waukegan, Illinois, following their September 20th wedding are yellow roses, white carnations and Seaman Apprentice and Mrs. baby's breath.

Otto E. White III. The bride is the former Sally Ann Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Breen, Hickory Corners, Michigan. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. White, Jr., 5510 Hummingbird Lane.

Vows were exchanged in a double-ring candlelight ceremony at First Wesleyan Church, Battle Creek, before Rev. Vaughn G. Drummond.

The bride wore an empire waisted gown of quiana jersey fashioned with a high stand-up collar. The bodice and full bishop sleeves were trimmed with embroidered net and seed pearls. The long flowing skirt, accented with a deep flounce, swept into a chapel-length train.

The bride designed and made her own elbow-length mantilla edged in embroidered lace and

accented with yellow sweetheart roses. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and burgundy empire waisted dresses accented with pink chiffon scarves and carried nosegay bouquets of pink and white miniature carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

Dix Geiger and Michael Baker of Rochester, Michigan, were co-honor attendants for the groom. Other attendants were Doak Breen, Ronald J. Twenter and Scott Gleason.

The bride was graduated from Lakeview High School, Battle Creek, and attended Grand Valley State College. The groom, a graduate of Clarkston High School, also attended Grand Valley State College, and is studying electronics in the Navy.

Dortha J. Reynolds, a charter member was selected by the Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association as their 1975 "Woman of the Year". She is a past president.

The Tipacon Chapter will hold their 22nd birthday anniversary dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, at Eden Glen, 2085 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. "Business World Today" will be the topic of guest speaker Bernard A. Lovend, owner-director of the Lovend Funeral Home.

Marjorie Hutcheson, assistant manager of Shear Delite Coiffures, will be vocational speaker.

Independence Township Planner Larry Burkhart and Tom McIntyre of Clarkston were among 1955-56 alumni of Highland Park High School who gathered last weekend for their 20th reunion at the Troy Hilton.

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will conduct a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. October 9 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.



Vows said in Wyoming

White and apricot carnations in brass vases graced the altar of the Basin, Wyoming, Methodist Church for the August 30 wedding of Caroline. Gay Sanborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Sanborne of Clarkston and Reynolds John Kost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds D. Kost of Basin.

The bride, gowned in white satin featuring a fitted lace bodice, scoop neckline and tapered long sleeves, was attended by her sister, Linda, as maid of honor, who wore apricot crepe. Both carried white and apricot bouquets, the bride's of roses and

her sister's of carnations. Monte Lewis of Basin was best man, while Kevin Lewis of Basin and Lew Sanborne, brother of the bride, seated guests.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, and the newlyweds left for Dubois, Wyoming, where they make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Rocky Mountain College in Billings Montana.

Her husband, a graduate of Rocky Mountain College, teaches in Basin.

Rivulets

Michael Allan Jacks is the assistant technical director for Central Michigan University's production of "Merrily Yours, R. Hood" which will be presented October 8 - 11 on the CMU campus.

Volunteers are desperately needed to conduct home calls for the United Fund drive. Those interested in helping to meet the \$3,000 goal in Independence Township are asked to call Ingrid Smith, chairman, 625-4432

The Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg on Saturday, October 4, for a potluck dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Fletcher, Garner wed in evening

An early evening marriage of Katharyn Fletcher, daughter of Charles Fletcher of 6498 Phelan, and Robert Garner, son of Mrs. Jack Garner of 4930 Cecelia Ann, September 20 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Rev. Paul Cargo officiated at the ceremony. Anita Hardwick of Mount Pleasant served as maid of honor, and Donald Garner as best man.

Other bride's attendants included Sally Klein of Waterford, Phyllis Bullard of Rochester, Kyle Anderson of Clarkston, and Sharon McLeod of Mount Pleasant.

A reception at Springfield Oaks followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Toronto, the couple will make their home in



Sixteen-month-old Kate Evans helped her mother Sheila sell pots and plants at the Cider and Crafts show last weekend.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Football W. Bloomfield JV (H)
 American Legion
 Bailey Lake Board PTA
 Library Hour 10:15 a.m.
 Blood Bank
 Campfire Leaders 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
 Football Milford (H)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
 Cl. Village Players
 Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
 Civitan 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Ind. Twp. Board
 Cl. Nursery, Inc.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Community Arts Council
 Civil Air Patrol

Bicentennial dates sought

Oakland County Bicentennial places and descriptions. Commission will publish a 1976 Calendar of Activities and Events related to the observance of the country's birthday. Service clubs, organizations, churches, and schools have been invited to submit activity lists. Needed are events, dates, times, and descriptions. To be included in the county's Bicentennial publication, the local dates are needed now to meet publishing deadlines, according to Mrs. Joan Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Design: To enter your group's activity, call 625-2511 or 673-6279.

Special weekend for Methodists

Bob Tuttle will be the speaker women only on Friday, October 17, "Just Who is the Weaker Sex Power of The Holy Spirit, Anyhow?" At the Saturday, October 17-19 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. October 18 Youth Night, a youth choir from Flint, called "The Challengers", will sing.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Worship 6:00</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 7:30 Prayer service</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p>	<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45</p>	<p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.</p>



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION, EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart,
 Vicar

Spiritual Message

"If you were accused of being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?"

According to a church publication this question recently appeared on a signboard outside a church. I wonder how many people, those who

came to worship in that church and passersby, gave it any serious thought. Won't you stop and ponder this question—now? No, don't pass it by. Think about it.

Do you consider yourself a Christian? What does it mean, in your mind, to be a Christian? What

is required? No doubt you can compile a fairly lengthy list of things that a Christian should be and should do but did you begin with the answer, "Accept and follow Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord"? If you didn't, what reasons do you have for the answers you have given? Surely every one of them derives from a commitment to God in Christ, for where else lies their imperative? Christianity, basically, is not a philosophy but a relationship - a relationship with God in Jesus Christ - and in this relationship lies its authority and its strength. Perhaps this might be understood better from the poem "Credo" by John Oxenham:

Not what, but *Whom*, I do believe,
 That, in my darkest hour of need,
 Hath comfort that no mortal creed
 To mortal man may give;
 Not what, but *Whom!*

For Christ is more than all the creed,
 And His full life of gentle deeds
 Shall all the creeds outlive.

Not what I do, believe, but *Whom!*
 Who walks beside me in the gloom?
 Who shares the burden wearisome?
 And bids me look beyond the tomb
 The larger life to live?—
 Not what I do believe,
 But *whom!*
 Not what
 But *Whom!*

Well, "If you were accused of being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" If, as the question is phrased, there seems to be an element of guilt involved, it must be guilt by association—with Christ. How do you answer it?

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Jim's Jottings



by Jim Sherman

One of the popular money raising crazes to hit community and state governments is that asking for permits and licenses for everything anybody wants to do.

Under the guise of "the people demand it," we have licenses and permits for everything connected with building, many types of businesses have to be licensed, and there is talk of forcing licenses on even more.

In at least one case the State of Michigan demanded a license for something of which there was no test.

The particular case, and we doubt if it is isolated, involves William Bendle of Swartz Creek. He was happily plying his trade as a chain fence installer, when he learned the state required a license for such things.

The State's Dept. of Licensing and Regulation told Mr. Bendle that if he wanted to stay in business he would have to take the fence test. He agreed, only to learn there was no fence test.

They wondered if he would take some test, any test, so they could license him (and get the \$35 it cost). Bendle took the concrete exam and flunked. He told me this week, they wouldn't give him time to study for it. (Later he did and passed).

Working through his legislator, James F. Smith, R-Grand Blanc, Bendle was to learn first: 1. Fence men are exempt for taking the test. 2. The person that said that didn't know what she was talking about. 3. The legislature was considering exempting people from needing licenses for that which there are no tests.

Before the rules were passed Bendle was notified the state had a fence test. He took it and passed 100. However, Bendle has to pass the state's general contractor test, also, to put up fences. Now he's passed that, though he didn't the first time.

Last week he paid \$30 to get his chain link fence installer license and it's only good 'til next March. Then the state will ask for another \$30 in taxes... excuse me, they call it license.

Local governments look out after us the same way. They license or sell permits for signs, food handling, building, plumbing, electrical, concrete work, etc.

Somehow, though, I don't feel the neighborhood, community or state is a bit safer under this umbrella of "taxes", or "protection".

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Rev. Paul Cargo and his father, Ira, a former Clarkstonite.

Clarkston of World War I recalled

by Jean Saile

of The Clarkston News

Fifty-eight years ago the small family of Rev. Ira Cargo arrived in Clarkston from Detroit, he to assume the pulpit of Clarkston United Methodist Church and to fill in for two years at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, then at Seymour Lake Methodist Church.

He was back in town this week, visiting his son, Rev. Paul Cargo, the infant born here during the big flu epidemic of post World War I vintage.

Now almost 90 and still enjoying amazingly good health and mind, he looks more like an older brother of Clarkston's new Methodist minister than he does like a nonagenarian.

"I find so many houses painted white, whether by design or by chance. Against the green background, it is a striking thing," he says of the town where he lived from 1917 to 1922.

The place has changed -- the church he served is now empty and being considered as a community center. Even it was added onto at the rear sometime during his absence, he reports.

The downtown area, while perhaps most familiar, has also seen alternations. Fires during his absence have canged the complexion of Main Street.

World War I was in progress during his tenure here and he can remember Methodist Bishop Henderson "going up and down the country boosting the sale of war bonds."

"There were a few German people here who were reluctant to buy, but they decided they'd better," he recalls. While he thinks there may have been harrassment of some of the

German immigrants during that period, "It was as nothing compared to how we treated the Japanese during World War II."

Those were the days of fuel rationing. The winter of '18 was cold and the senior Cargo had only a quarter ton of apple size coal to heat the manse.

He remembers putting up a sheet iron stove and using green wood sold by the farmers to heat the place.

Food was rationed too. Anyone wanting white flour had to buy equal quantities of oatmeal, rye or other grain flour.

"There were a lot of recipes devised. We had to figure out how to use that extra flour we'd been compelled to take," he remembers wryly.

Rev. Mr. Cargo has seen many changes in his lifetime and he thinks the invention of the car probably had the most revolutionary effect on life.

Back in 1902 when he was attending Michigan State College, the Reo auto manufacturers had a proving ground consisting of a board walk in front of the Grand Trunk Depot in Lansing.

Recently he's been able to watch the moon launches from his home in St. Cloud, Florida, and a grandson is involved with the whole new field of atomic energy. "It's a whole new age we're entering," he believes.

The retired minister does all his own housekeeping, teaches a Sundry School class of 75 or 80 some of the time and keeps track of his children and grandchildren.

One son is an ambassador to Nepal who keeps wanting his dad to visit. "I haven't got the nerve. It's quite an adventure for a man with one foot in the grave," he says ruefully.

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OUR LOW SALE PRICE **\$11⁹⁹**

LESS DU PONT'S REBATE **\$1⁵⁰**

YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING REBATE **\$10⁴⁹**



Follow these instructions to get your \$1.50/gal. rebate from Du Pont

COUPON

\$1.50 CASH REBATE

OFFER GOOD ON ALL GALLONS OF LUCITE® PAINTS, PURCHASED BETWEEN OCTOBER 1 AND OCTOBER 26, 1975. QUARTS NOT ELIGIBLE.

Please send \$_____ rebate (\$1.50 per gal.) for _____ gal. of LUCITE® purchased. Cash register receipts and labels enclosed.

To get your rebate check:

1. Send this coupon with complete name and address (only one coupon needed regardless of gallons purchased).
2. Send your cash register receipt and front portion of labels for each \$1.50 claimed (as illustrated on right) as proof of purchase. Quarts not eligible.
3. Mail to LUCITE® GREAT PAINT REBATE, P.O. Box 7490/Philadelphia, PA 19101

Request for rebate must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1975. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Portion of front labels for rebate claim may not be mechanically reproduced. Allow 4-6 weeks for rebate check.

NAME (Please print) _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER LUCITE PAINTS, TOO!

Du Pont's \$1.50 per gal. Rebate applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between October 1 and October 26.



Your Cost After Rebate **\$11⁴⁹** GAL. Reg. \$12⁰⁰



Your Cost After Rebate **\$8⁴⁹** GAL. Reg. \$9⁹⁹



Your Cost After Rebate **\$11⁷⁵** Gal. Reg. \$13²⁵

HURRY!
REBATE OFFER GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASES OCT. 1-OCT. 26

CLARKSTON LUMBER CO.

89 N. HOLCOMB STREET
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 625-4940

OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED SAND & GRAVEL

- *FILL DIRT *STONE
- *FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
- *MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
- *TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT-FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES

A.L. VALENTINE
Owner

DELIVERY SERVICE
625-2331

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$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. †††11-tfc

USED 80 ft. galvanized gutter and 40 ft down spout with elbows, \$40.00, 35" wide and 18" high crank-out wood window, storm and screen complete \$15.00, 39" wide x 48" thermopane wood window with 39x14 crankout window at bottom, storm and screen complete, \$30.00. 625-4066. †††6-3c

KODAK XL55 movie camera with zoom lens and case, like new, \$110.00. 673-5161. †††6-3c

1971 BOA SKI snowmobile electric start, 410 miles. Will trade for riding tractor with mower or \$450.00. 1965 VW runs, \$150.00 or best offer. 625-1683. †††6-3p

WINCHESTER single shot, 22 cal., lever action rifle, 1885 model for sale, 391-3662. †††RC6-3

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, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††23-1

USED KIRBY VACUUM Good condition, \$60.00. Call Steve Chernenko, 858-2373 or 363-6101

6-1c

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

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

FOR SALE

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

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††2†-1c

CORNET, Upright piano and 78" couch. All good condition. 625-4528. †††5-3p

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 Trilobun. 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

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, 3 1/2 miles north of Clarkston. †††5-3p

EVERGREENS. Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 trees, \$25.00 you dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile North of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††4-7c

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

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

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

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

ALL NEW Traditional sofa, 2 Queen Ann chairs in harvest tone baths; 5 minute walk to beach. \$750.00. 628-5435. †††5-3c

TRUMPET excellent condition. Men's ski boots, size 11 1/2, ladies skis and boots, size 7. 625-3209. †††5-3c

FOR SALE

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

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

TIME TO PLANT large variety and quantity of potted fruit trees, also potted oriental trees and flowering shrubs. A new shipment of beautiful evergreens. Imported Holland bulbs. Landscape work our specialty. Open 7 days a week 9-5. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. †††6-5c

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

FREE Tiger kitten, 625-5655 after 6 p.m. †††6-3f

FREE female cat. Brown Calico, 625-5655 after 6 p.m. †††6-3f

DAPPLE GRAY shetland pony. Free to good home. 625-1644. †††6-3f

WANTED TO RENT

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

YOUNG working woman desires same to share two bedroom apartment in Clarkston. Call 625-9583 after 6:30 p.m. †††5-3p

RESPONSIBLE young couple wish to rent unfurnished house in Clarkston Area. Please call after 4 p.m. 852-5776. †††6-3p

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

FOR RENT

EAST COAST of Florida, Jensen Beach. Duplex sleeps 6. Two full bathrooms; 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

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

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, electric heat, air conditioned, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Very clean. Clarkston area. 674-4604 before 5. †††6-3c

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 Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, private balconies. No pets. 627-3947. †††43-tfc

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. †††5-12p

ROOM FOR RENT, \$15.00 per week, lady. Call 625-4757 after 4:30. †††6-3c

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

3-BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Deep freeze, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, \$325 per month. 625-2965. †††6-3c

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

SERVICES

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

TRAVELINE 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

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. †††6-tfc

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

FOUND

FOUND at High School tennis court. Glass ring 1960. Initials RBR. 625-3124. †††5-3c

GOLD AND WHITE male cat. Wearing flea collar. Vicinity of Allen and Rattalee Lake Rd. 625-1644. †††4-3c

HELP WANTED

MATURE older woman, own car to babysit, 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 5 days possible. 674-3127.†††6-3c

KITCHEN HELP must be reliable, male or female, Assist first cook, do dishes. 30 hours a week nights. No experience necessary. Phone interview, Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660, Mr. Rice.†††6-3c

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 Panchuk, 623-9551.†††3-4c

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

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

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., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.†††3-tfdh

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: used set of World Book encyclopedia, not over 10 years old. 625-3370, Maralee.††† 4-3dh

WANTED garage to rent for antique car, Clarkston. Jon Abbott. 625-1233.†††4-3c

LIVESTOCK

HORSE BOARDING in new barn, with all indoor facilities, \$65.00 a month. Specializing in Tennessee Walker horse training. 36-2715.†††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

ACCORDIAN and guitar lessons. Students, beginners and advanced. 394-0474 or 752-3427.†††6-3c

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

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

BLACK POODLE - mixed miniature, needs lots of loving. 1 year housebroken, has shots \$10. 625-3362.†††6-3c

BEAGLE pups, \$15.00. 394-0206.†††6-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQU 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

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Colonial sofa, chair, recliner, tables, baby items, rug shampooer, curtains, clothes, misc. Thru Saturday, 5984 Warbler.†††6-1c

GARAGE SALE: Friday Oct. 3 only. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Some furniture items, crafts, plants, clothes, misc. 6612 Roselawn at Church Street, Clarkston.†††6-1c

12 FAMILY garage sale - furniture, household goods, clothes and misc. Corner of White Lake Road and Mustang Drive. Timberline Estates, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday Oct. 4.†††6-1p

GARAGE - moving sale. Motorcycles, snowmobile, furniture, misc. Oct. 2-3-4. 10-6. 7266 Holcomb, Clarkston. 625-5227.†††6-1p

GARAGE SALE - huge. Old furniture, dishes, collectibles, tools, toys, clothes, misc. 7855 Sashabaw, Clarkston, Oct. 3-4-5.†††6-1c

GIGANTIC Barn Sale - everything from horses, tack, clothing, mowers, mini bikes, toys and furniture. Thursday thru Sunday, Double J. Ranch, 5095 Brigham, Goodrich. 797-4843.†††6-1

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

ORION LAKEFRONT, 3 bedrooms, 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

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

RON NORMAN lake privileges. Five bedroom cononial, 2½ baths, large fenced lot. Owner selling at \$42,900.00. Land contract terms.†††-3c

BY OWNER - Clarkston area, beautiful tri level, 3 years old, 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, kitchen with builtins, family room with fireplace, many extras. Close to I-75. 625-5227.†††6-3p

PRODUCE

CONCORD grapes, 11926-Scott Road, Davisburg between Big Lake Road and Ormond Road.†††5-3c

SPRAYED Jonathan apples, you pick, own containers, \$3.50 a bushel, Oct. 5, after 1 p.m. Oct. 6 all day. 7954 Perry Lake Road, 625-4066.†††6-1c

APPLES - pick your own. Newman's Orchard, 9752 Rattalee Lake Road.†††6-3p

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home. Bailey Lake area. 394-0422.††† 6-3c

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

NOTICE

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

OPENING Flea Market. Vendors and patrons, large warm building, to rent space inside, with ample parking. Starting Sunday, October 5, 9-5. D.A.V. Hall, 1185 N. Perry Street, Pontiac. 852-5199.†††6-3c

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own, Jess Powell.†††6-3p

THRIFT Shop St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road. Open every Friday 9:30 - 3. Used clothing, household goods, taking consignments.†††6-3c

SENIOR CITIZENS want to have your car in Florida? Housewife will drive you and yours down, fly home. 625-3124.†††6-3c.

STUDIO GIRL wants to help your skin care. Free demonstration. Call 625-9681.†††6-3c

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

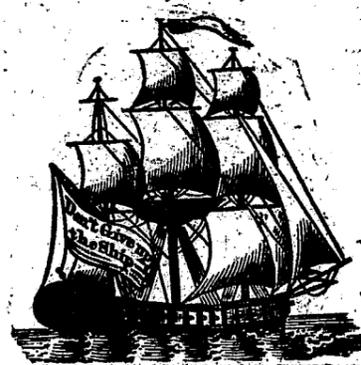
1970 **CHEVY IMPALA** 350, stick shift, bargain at \$650.00. Some antiques. 627-3137 after 7 pm.††† 5-3c

1975 **GMC SUBURBAN** ½ ton 350, air, power steering, brakes, cruise, trailer package and extras. 625-2848 after 6 p.m.†††6-3c

1975 **BEAUVILLE** Van, air, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes and more, \$5350. 391-0897.†††C6-1

1975 **CUSTOM** Nova six, power, automatic transmission, good mileage, \$3125. 391-0897.†††C6-1

HURRY get the only Cadillac station wagon for sale in this area. Looks like basic hearse. 1967 Cadillac. Great for fun wagon, truck or skiing, \$600.00. 625-8733.†††6-3c



WELCOME ABOARD

Welcome back for another year of the Clarkston News
Robert Walters
Carl Gusie
Douglass Rockafellow
Florence Johnson
Darell Adams
Charles Hilliard
William Schuette
Lloyd Kirby
Kenneth Becker
Carl Carpenter
T.J. Vaillencourt
James Cowen
Helen Beckman

Welcome to our new readers
Donald Campe
Mark Zelenak
Paul Harworth
Kathyrine Gusie
Bob Wilkinson
Sonia Mills
Pam Stalker
Alger Strom
Jack Smith

USING
CLARKSTON NEWS
WANT ADS
MAKE CENTS

VALUABLE HINTS



EVERY PERSON DESIROUS OF Producing SALES

Place your ad in the **CLARKSTON NEWS** 625-3370

Avoid useless advertising disguised under the delusive name of "Formula"

Downtown hosts Cider 'n Crafts festival



Clare Voorheis (left) and Fred Welberry
fill up on cider



Ralph Hogg of Addison Township fires metal work



Rex Taylor of Keego Harbor sold wooden toys



Handmade aprons were some
of many items on sale



Bassett hound
Trevor came
along for a look