

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

15c

Sewer hearing is Tuesday

Independence Township residents have been invited to participate in a public hearing regarding sewer costs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, at Clarkston High School gymnasium.

While the computations of township auditors were not yet available Tuesday, DPW Director George Anderson said there are indications of a substantial increase in lateral and capital benefit charges, if the system of payment is to remain the same. Those residents connecting to the sewer system now pay \$2,260 plus \$10 for a permit.

Several alternatives to affixing all system costs to connection costs are currently being considered, and residents are expected to state their opinions about the possibility of a special assessment district for that area which has sewers available, an ad valorem tax spread over all properties in the township, increased connection costs or default of payment.

Sunny Beach group votes voluntary membership

Sunny Beach Country Club respectively. Subdivision will remove itself from the provisions of Act 137 which would have provided for mandatory payment of \$10 annual dues to its homeowners' organization.

That decision was reached Sunday when more than 90 residents of the Walters Lake area gathered at Independence Township Hall to discuss their recent Act 137 election.

The Act 137 proposal had been soundly defeated September 20 at the polls—some thought due to misinformation—and the decision of the group was to revert to the voluntary Act 327 under which the organization functioned from its inception in 1952 until 1971. Since 1971 it has acted under the voluntary provisions of Act 137, as a preliminary to this fall's vote.

Much of the discussion was devoted to organization priorities, and while no formal vote was taken, the group tended to focus solely on the efforts of maintaining the subdivision's two beaches.

Officers were elected, James Gardiner replacing Robert Rabideau as president. Tom Gregory was named vice president of Subdivision No. 1 with Ernie Severance vice president of Subdivision No. 2, replacing Harold Wood and Vince Alonzi,

Joan Terleckyj was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Cynthia Williams. New trustees are to be appointed by the president-elect.

Another meeting of the group was scheduled at 2 p.m. November 2 at Independence Township Hall. John Tisch will report and present slides documenting the history of Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision.

The meeting brought out more residents than any other in the past several years, according to Marion J. Wood. It ended with a tribute to the outgoing officers of whom Gardiner said, "Their legs are bloody from having been kicked in the shins so many times..."

Emotions had run high during the course of the meeting, Mrs. Wood said, but towards the end of the two-and-a-half hour meeting, the feeling of the crowd was one of friendliness and optimism.

Mrs. Williams pointed out that the organization spent \$32 on lawyer fees and \$160 for legal notice of the election, in answer to criticism over its high cost.

In arriving at maintenance of the beaches as a priority of the group, maintenance of the private roads which serve the area was bypassed. Several present had stated that the \$10 annually from residents would not be enough for road upkeep. They also pointed out the reason the organization had been formed was to tend the beaches, and spoke about the need for more buoys to mark the swim area in conformance with safety regulations laid down by the Department of Natural Resources.

UNICEF drive

Youth of Clarkston area churches will collect door-to-door Sunday, October 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). The group collected \$230.35 here last year.



Fall chore

Even though Edward G. Hardenburg is only one-and-one-half years old, he swings a mean rake, attacking a leaf pile in his front yard on Big Lake Road with gusto.

Fire chiefs caucus on arson problem

Fire chiefs from six North Oakland County townships, including Springfield and Independence, were to gather Tuesday at Springfield Township Fire Hall and compile information on a series of arsons that have been occurring in their townships.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department believes an arsonist is responsible for a number of fires occurring in North Oakland County lately, the latest one

last Friday in Groveland Township.

A barn at the home of Pamela Liebich, 7477 Tucker, was burned to the ground around 10:30 p.m. Residents at the address said they heard a car motor being gunned on the property shortly before the fire broke out.

Fire chiefs from Groveland, Rose, Holly and Brandon, will also attend the meeting.

The county fire investiga-

tion squad has no suspects in the case, and are taking other steps in addition to the meeting Tuesday.

A \$1,500 reward is being offered via the North Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Silent Observer program and the Michigan Arson Commission.

Those having information about the arsons should contact Arson Control, Box 23, Holt, Mich. 48842 or call collect 517-882-4341.



Isn't it pretty?

Clarkston News Editor Jean Saile admires the plaque earned by the paper in a recent national newspaper contest. The award was a second for general excellence awarded by the National Newspaper Association.

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Independence residential property due 3-4% assessment hike

Independence Township residents, unlike Springfield residents to the west, can face at most a 3 to 4 percent average hike in property value assessments next year.

Springfield officials have been notified their proposed hike is in the neighborhood of 20 percent.

The assessed valuation, as equalized by the state and the county, is the figure multiplied

against the tax rate, with the outcome being the total property tax bill.

The state equalized valuation is based on 46 to 50 percent of the price the property would currently bring on the market.

Rick Huffman, Independence Township assessor, said the local increase would probably be handled by subdivisions, some

getting more and some less than the 3 percent hike, according to recent property transactions in the area.

He said the hike would mean that property assessed for \$10,000 and paying \$413 in taxes this year would likely be paying about \$425 next year, providing the tax rate remains the same.

Huffman added no determination has yet been made about industrial, commercial or vacant property. "Perhaps we'll stick with a few individual adjustments," he said.

The changes will affect those property tax bills due in December of 1976, he added.

Collection fee revised

Independence Township has had to revise its plans to charge one-fourth of one percent collection fee on property taxes collected here.

It has learned the county computers are set up to collect only the full one percent authorized by law, or none at all.

The township board has voted instead to charge one percent on county taxes, the funds amounting to \$10,123 as opposed to the \$11,956 which would have been raised by the quarter percent fee across the board.

Board members noted it is the property owners who will have to pay. Clerk Betty Hallman has determined that it is illegal for the township not to charge a collection fee. Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said. The funds raised will be added to the township's general fund.

Trustee Fred Ritter said he believed legislation should be enacted whereby the township would be paid by the county and the schools.

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Clarkston elementary teachers protest contract enforcement

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

A number of Clarkston elementary teachers believe they've been given a raw deal in interpretation of their new contract signed last month with the Clarkston Board of Education.

The dissatisfaction with what has been termed "punitive and vindictive" enforcement has resulted in a mass teacher protest at Bailey Lake School.

Assigned at the beginning of the year to both a rotating hall patrol on rainy days and noon hour health service duty on the same day, they won separation by changing hall patrol shifts every five minutes.

As one explains it, "We'd report to the office and tell them we were relieving Teacher So-and-so for five minutes until a given time. Another teacher would report five minutes later with the same information. The paperwork got out of hand, and we gave the secretary presents."

Teachers there are still reporting for work in mass at 8:30 a.m. and leaving at 4 p.m. instead of staying around to do additional work, the teacher reported.

"We're fulfilling only the minimum obligations of the contract in protest to some of the things our principal has tried to do and against some of the things he's said," she explained.

All the teachers at Bailey Lake have signed a grievance against the "inclement weather" interpretation of the contract. Clarkston Education Association (CEA) president Larry Rosso said, "Inclement weather wording was not changed during bargaining."

"The administration has arbitrarily decided to change the whole meaning from its interpretation under previous contracts."

Some 75 teachers, representing all six elementary schools of the district, gathered Wednesday afternoon for a CEA sponsored meeting "to see where the problems are and to straighten out rumors."

Two grievances against the Board of Education have already been filed while another two, and possibly three, are in process, they were told.

The rub comes over scheduled supervision of students during noon hour and recess periods. The contract allows building principals to place teachers at the principal's discretion for supervision of noon "Bandaidd" duty -- the job of tending injured people who come into the building from the playground.

Prior to this year, the teachers were able to fulfill their rotating obligations in the health area from the lounge in most all of the schools. This year, the contract accords them a half hour off at the beginning of the teaching day to compensate for in-office duty.

At three of the elementaries, teacher spokesmen said they'd learned at the beginning of the year that should they have "Bandaidd" duty on a rainy day, they would have no free time at all. Patrol during morning and

afternoon recess would be added to the noon watch. The double duty, in at least one school, was a teacher decision, teachers reported.

As one older teacher, not present at the Wednesday meeting told the newspaper, "It makes it very difficult when you have no lesson preparation time at all during the day."

Another present at the meeting said, "That half hour off in the morning is nothing. You've got to prepare lessons some time, so you probably wind up doing it after school."

In some instances building principals have added fuel to the fires with the threat of adding playground duty, which teachers escaped some years ago, to their other non-teaching tasks.

At least one principal reportedly told a group of teachers not to discuss contract enforcement with parents of the district.

Other spokesmen said that in some schools "Bandaidd" duty has been increased in scope to include

the management of discipline problems.

Some of the teachers present quizzed CEA officers about whether or not they'd "been sold down the river" during negotiations.

Marlene Sewick, a member of the teacher negotiating team, said definition of responsibility had included major discipline problems only. Others present, who had served with her, said they could remember no discussion of discipline being included.

"It is obvious, despite statements to the contrary by the administration, that the policy is not the same in all schools," Rosso said after hearing the teachers speak.

While he recommended no more mass meeting protests, he did tell the teachers that in addition to the grievances filed they might contact Board of Education members whom they knew, contact parents, or consider attempting to reopen the contract. Publicity was also discussed.

Nickelodeon addition okayed

Final site plan approval for an addition to the Nickelodeon on M-15 and for a three-store commercial building on the northeast corner of Clarkston and Eston Roads has been granted by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Ed Krause, owner of the Nickelodeon restaurant and grocery store, will be allowed to expand his restaurant from 2,100 square feet to 5,300 square feet.

The commission stipulated that Krause must construct an earth berm on the north side of the one-acre lot.

The berm was requested by residents at an earlier Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, where Krause appeared to ask for several variances in connection with building the addition.

The site plan calls for a 35-space paved parking lot on the north side of the lot, and residents feared cars spill off from the lot onto their property.

Other variances Krause was previously granted included 10 feet less on frontage requirements, 11 feet on a side yard setback, 20 feet on a front yard setback, 20 feet to accommodate the north side parking and a variance to replace a required masonry wall on top of the earth berm with landscaping.

Larry Burkhardt, township planner, recommended approval of the site plan, saying "from a planning standpoint the site plan is ordered, and should also become aesthetically pleasing when it is completed."

He said both safety and drainage had been checked out and okayed by the township engineers and fire department respectively.

Currently, the Nickelodeon has

800 square feet of restaurant, 800 square feet of grocery store and 500 feet of storage, kitchen, office and restroom facilities.

The site plan would add an additional 1,025 square feet to the restaurant and 2,175 square feet to the storage, office, restroom and kitchen areas.

Also included in the plan is an 80-foot area for a greenhouse, on the south side of the restaurant.

Petitioner Pat Fabrizio of 5065 Greenview was granted site plan approval for the Clarkston/Eston complex.

The majority of the 5,580-square-foot building will be used for a grocery store, while the Fabrizios are negotiating with other retailers to rent the other small portions.

Fabrizio was also granted two variances by the Zoning Board of Appeals before coming to the planning commission for final site plan approval.

He was granted a 15-foot side yard variance on the east lot line and a 10-foot front yard setback so he could fit in parking.

The site plan calls for 23 parking spaces, and two ingress-egress roads--one on Clarkston Road and one on Eston Road.

Commission member Holly Stevens objected to the placement of the Clarkston Road ingress/egress, saying it would be dangerous to passing traffic.

She voted against the approval, saying the entrance should be moved farther east.

Planner Burkhardt recommended approval of the site plan to the commission, saying in his recommendation that "the eventual inclusion of this land use into the overall development pattern of the township will add a needed retail center in this quadrant of the township."



Photo by Air-Land Surveys, Inc.

Independence Park from the air

AP ct = all-purpose court
TL = tot lot
P = parking

• = proposed park building

Police view building lease

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Independence Township Police Services Director Jack McCall has been given the go ahead to investigate the lease of a 2,500 square foot building at M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road for use by the department, and as a potential site for a stray dog holding facility.

Dale Millward, owner, has reportedly offered the building to the township for \$550 a month plus utilities of about \$100 a month for two and a half years.

The building lease could be currently financed from the voted mill for police, township board members said. A new building would require the sale of bonds,

and few felt bonding the method in which to proceed.

The additional space is needed, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie, because the building department would like to condemn the old library adjacent to the township hall, which the police services and recreation departments now occupy. Problems with heating, electricity, the roof and floor joists have been cited, Glennie said, and the building would need substantial renovation.

"Even if it were renovated, it would still be overcrowded," he said. "Only the recreation department or the police department should occupy it," and he called the facility unsuitable and too small for police purposes.

"There is no thought of putting the police department into the soon-to-be-vacated court building behind the township offices," he added. That space will be required for the building, plan-

ning, and sewer and water departments now housed in the basement of the township hall, he said.

Glennie spoke in favor of further investigating a lease, because, he said, the township now spends approximately \$13,000 a year for time used by deputies to run back and forth to the County Law Enforcement Complex for refueling of cars.

While the county has not permitted installation of a county gas tank here, it would in the case of the leased building, McCall said.

Glennie also added, after considerable discussion from the small audience present at the meeting, that the township should investigate the possibility of building a new police facility on township-owned land.

Clerk Bob Lay added that the CETA Title X program which is expected to inject \$70,000 into the township could be viewed for its possible contribution to materials and renovation of existing properties. It is already viewed as the means of paying for the services of a local dog warden, he said.

The township now employs one full time police director and two dispatchers, plus 11 auxiliary officers. The local police headquarters is, however, used by as many as 18 County Sheriff's deputies at a time, providing headquarters for many of the men who patrol the surrounding townships as well as Independence.

Independence pays for four deputies and has the use of a fifth through a federally funded CETA program. The costs are due to go up soon, though.

Glennie said sheriff's negotiations have resulted in the township being asked for \$21,272, per deputy per year, as compared to the present \$17,870 fee charged.

"Within about six months we're going to have to face the question of whether we cut back present police services or ask the public for another mill for police services," he said.

NO HUNTING

Independence Township Board has voted to prohibit hunting and the discharge of firearms on Clintonwood Park, the township park located off Clarkston Road.

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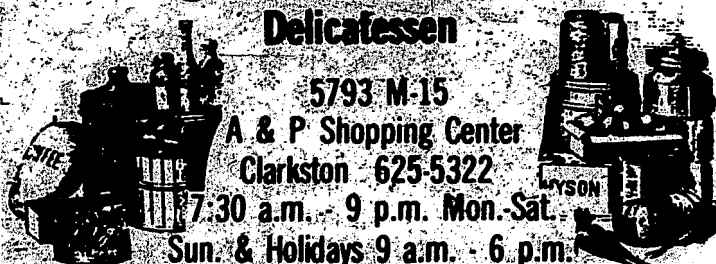
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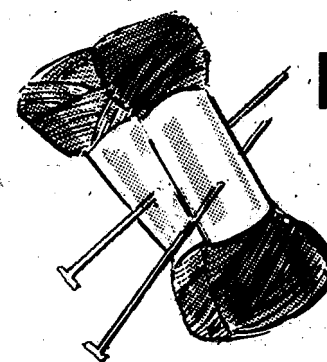
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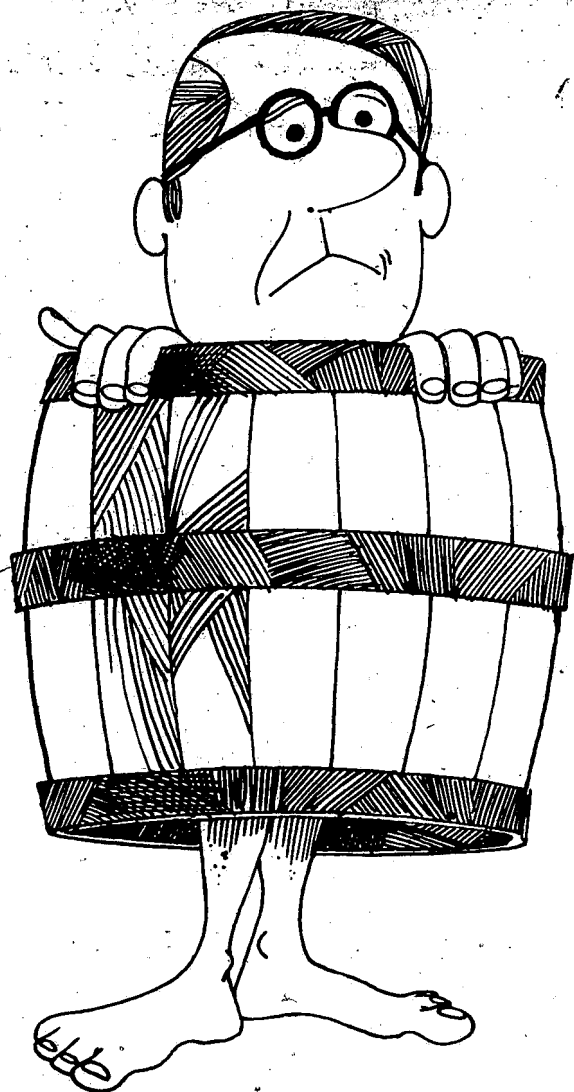
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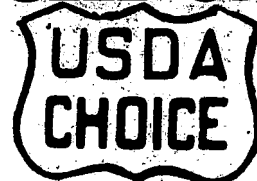
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Editorial

Why are we raising vandals?

The word is that the flags been hit repeatedly by kids stolen recently from the welding cans of spray paint downtown area are now The cost to remove the adorning some kids' rooms in damage—and the obscenities the area printed make removal a necessity—is not cheap.

The information is not surprising, but it's disheartening to learn that parents haven't any more responsibility—or even curiosity—than to let such a thing happen. Downtown buildings have wear and tear, but they

couldn't withstand the depredations of vandals.

One local pastor says he's experienced more vandalism at his Clarkston church than he did at a church in the inner city of Chicago.

Whatever has happened to respect for property and person? What is it that parents aren't doing in regard to the citizenship training of their children?

We'd all best ask ourselves that question.

Ridiculous aftermath

Fall-out from Clarkston's cliff hanging and last minute settlement of teacher contracts is hitting some of the area elementary schools.

In at least one of the schools, teachers have protested a rearranged non-teaching hall patrol by changing shifts every five minutes during inclement weather.

The protest is apparently a reaction to the settlement of the "Bandaid duty" issue of the contract.

Teachers who in the past had fulfilled the obligation of tending to hurt children during the noon hour from a post in the lounge are now being stationed in some schools in the office. Reportedly some of them have also been given "inclement weather" duty, the patrol of halls during recess, on the same day they have Bandaid

duty. This means they have no non-assigned time during the entire day.

The trade-off, in terms of the contract, for stationing the teachers in the office for noon hour emergencies was that those teachers be able to report for duty (not for class) a half hour later on the mornings they were to serve.

The rules, in the above incidents, have been enforced to the full extent of the contract in opposition to past practice -- and in what seems a needless and morale puncturing way to provide child protection.

The stringent enforcement and the protest seem a ridiculous aftermath to the ridiculous negotiation process, and completely in opposition to the idea that administration and teachers should be a working team for the benefit of the children.

C'mon Commissioner

If a newspaper really wanted to take someone's statement out of context or lean toward sensationalism the news release this week from the county Road Commission provided the opportunity.

In the too-long publicity release explaining why they spent \$872,000 for more space, there is a quote by Commissioner Fred Harris:

"We provide our crews with the latest and best in equipment for actual road work. This temporary move of some of our staff is to give them the room they need to do their work to their maximum capacity, which they cannot

This is to advise all members that might be left over for my of the Saile family that the first bathroom

lottery winner has to fork over The bathroom has taken it \$1,500 for repair of the front upon itself to rebel from our bathroom ministrations completely. The

Actually, it's a rebuilding floor is developing lumps and job we need, and the \$2 I won depressions. After all, it is a Wednesday at Hallman's Drug 120-year-old house, and the Store isn't going to do the bathtub seems to be sinking away.

I am taking this public way Before I disappear down the of making my demand, be drain, I would like to have it on cause already there is some firmer footing. Should I indication from my better half manage a strangle-hold grip on that he'd use any money he the rim, I wouldn't want it to won to buy a new car. I'm follow me down.

afraid to ask what kind, and Jim doesn't seem too inter- thereby identify the small sum ested. He generally uses the back bathroom.

And in any event—I'm not really that sure we're going to win the lottery, but it certainly seemed easy Wednesday when I scraped off those three \$2 windows.

The \$2 winner enabled me to break even. I'd fallen once before for the lure of easy riches, and soon as I won, I trotted down to Wonder Drugs to see if I could connect there.

It only proved I shouldn't be greedy. Only two numbers on the whole ticket were the same and they were for a measly \$5.

Come to think of it, I'm a dollar behind.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Prosecutor vs. all

by Jim Fitzgerald

A Detroit sportswriter says Muhammad Ali may stage one of his \$10 million prizefights in the Detroit area, perhaps in the new Pontiac Stadium. Go get him, Brooks Patterson!

Patterson is county prosecutor and candidate for field marshal in the Pontiac neighborhood. He first gained public notice several years ago by throwing his body in front of school buses. The voters applauded and Patterson has been performing encores ever since.

Patterson goes with the wind using his tongue for a sail. I think he feels the public pulse by attending lynchings and book burnings. He is death on welfare cheats and marauding gypsies. He finds out what makes the average man mad and then appears on TV, shovel in hand, to say he's madder than anyone and something has got to be done by God!

The shovel is because there's a rumor Jimmie Hoffa's body might be buried in Patterson's county.

More than anything else, Patterson appreciates the value of publicity. When and if the Hoffa mystery is solved, it will be worldwide news. Walter Cronkite and everything. If the body is discovered at the bottom of the Atlantic, Patterson will trade his shovel for a net and lead an international crusade against forced fishing.

Patterson's current crusade is against dirty movies that don't star Marlon Brando. Brooks says all that bare flesh and overt sex is obscene and he doesn't want it in his county. The voters agree, applauding wildly. The average man never wants dirty movies in his neighborhood but he doesn't mind driving across town to see one. Of course, the average man on the other side of town feels the same way. That's human nature, which may also be obscene. So midtown collisions are inevitable and smart lawyers such as Patterson know the value of being at the scene of the accident.

Patterson has milked tons of ink and TV time out of one lousy movie called "Naked Came the Stranger." He has closed the theatre so many times he should be awarded a flashlight and usher's epaulets. The courts keep reopening it. The problem is Patterson can't prove his definition of obscenity is constitutionally acceptable in every bedroom.

I suspect the battle replays are not displeasing to Patterson. A man who makes a clown of himself 10 times gets more publicity than the man who does it only once. But there's a limit to public interest. Patterson could attain a saturation point where the public would decide he really is a clown, fulltime, and he would then cease to be news.

So it would probably be wise of Patterson to be on the alert of a new source of obscenity. That's why I am here, ever helpful, talking about Muhammad Ali.

The business of professional boxers is to pound on each other.

Most ideally, the loser is the fighter who is first knocked unconscious. Or, barring such a clear-cut outcome, the loser is the fighter who suffers the most, who bleeds the most or has the most bones broken. The winner is the boxer who is the best hurtler. If he is a really great hurtler, causing much unconsciousness and bloodshed, he may be paid millions of dollars for doing it on closed-circuit TV.

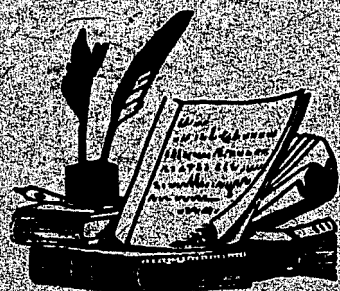
The dictionary says something is obscene if it is "offensive, indecent, repulsive to the senses; loathsome." I submit that prizefighting is more obscene than "Naked Came the Stranger" or any other movie ever made.

What could possibly be more obscene than hitting people and getting paid for it? Dropping bombs on them.

It's a natural. If he would close down the proposed Ali fight, Patterson would not only win God's love, he would get an hour alone with Walter Cronkite.



PREPARE FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN



Letters to the editor

CEA talks about morale

Open Letter to the Parents of the Clarkston Community Schools:

We would like to inform you of the current low status of teacher morale in certain elementary schools.

We are not entirely unhappy with most of the settlement negotiated between the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education.

We are however, extremely alarmed at the way unchanged provisions of the contract are being interpreted and applied at various elementary buildings. We have been working and are continuing to work to settle problems through informed contacts with board members and administration, and at this writing, through the contract

grievance procedure in three buildings.

Frankly, we are dismayed and depressed that it's taking so long to settle new interpretation problems where no problems used to exist, and we dislike having to "dramatize" our concerns in trying to come to some agreement with "the powers that be".

We know and hope you will agree that nothing can buy or replace high teacher morale in giving your children the best we have to give. Maybe we have just been lucky that overall morale amongst Clarkston Teachers has been so high for so long.

We also recognize that the high morale factor is easily convertible to better achievement amongst students (compare how your

children have fared on state tests with other districts that pay higher salaries, have more facilities, materials, etc. to see what we mean!)

We want to see higher morale restored quickly and know you do too. For your children's sake, we will be greatly appreciative of your continued patience and for any efforts you might care to make to better understand the problems and to overcome them. Communication with us is important and we welcome it.

We hope the administration and board welcome your inquiries as well.

Sincerely,

Clarkston Education Association

He's bitter

To the editor,

Well, it's almost basketball season again and this is the "big year". After last year's disappointing season, which was a rebuilding year for CHS, one which the seniors will always cherish, I wonder if "Coach" MacDonald has the starting line-up made for the first game, after all his private spring and summer sessions. I hope he is going to have broom-hockey parties again to celebrate each

loss. Those are "cute".

I heard a rumor this summer that this is the year for the Wolves. Maybe they will be so good that Dave can coach from the top bleacher while talking to an administration member. I don't know though, this tactic didn't work too well for him in ninth grade baseball. Believe me, I have nothing against basketball, but I feel there needs to be a slight coaching adjustment... starting at the top.

Sauce

Valiant firemen

When our home caught fire, myself and my two children would be without many of our possessions which we loved and cherished, had it not been for the remarkably valiant and professional way in which our Oxford Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Due to their prompt and excellent response, many of our most vital and necessary items were saved from an otherwise certain loss. We wish to express

our most sincere gratitude and deepest appreciation for their dedication to their service in our community.

Through the generous help being given to us by our many friends and neighbors, the countless calls from local service clubs donating funds and miscellaneous items, we have been able to relocate and make a new start.

We are very thankful for these many thoughts of kindness and concern.

Marsha, Todd and Nicole Ovesen

We're 'only a pretty face'

Hurrah for the Clarkston News! I can see thru them like an X-rated movie. When the last week's letter to the editor was edited, I was not surprised. My whole object in writing was to show sewers were here not because of need, but because of greed of Hursfall and Company. About 5% of the existing homes needed sewers. Homes had been built where they should not have been built - the ground would not "perc". It would have been cheaper to have bought the homes up and make tot lots etc. then to spend ten million dollars for sewers.

Protecting the moneyed interest has been the editorial Policy of the

News thru three Editors. The Township people holler the Village runs the show - not so, those in the bucks make their headquarters in our beautiful little village. The village loses double - they get the blame as well as the troubles (how about Deer Lake Development?)

The excellent layout and art work earned the News a well deserved second place in newspaper "Olympics". Congratulations!

A pretty face with naught behind it. When Stonerock and I were up their battling for the community, the moneyed interests filled the hall with agitators, we were made out the bad guys for being honest and trying to

represent the people. After Stonerock was out, these people stayed home, yet Stonerocks policies and programs went on, are still being pursued - vigorously.

The News should be more like the Washington Post and "Watergate". Persue a lead. Check out who profited from the sewer placement, and why certain areas that could use the sewer were not included. What can be done to ease the burden, instead of trying to make a folk hero out a nincompoop that does the moneyed interests bidding. (There is a way out).

Keith A. Humbert

Editor's Note: This letter is unedited.

A thank you

We would like to take this time to thank all the people who were interested enough to visit our three fire stations last week during open houses for fire prevention week. We hope that by your visit you are better informed of the services provided by the Independence Township Fire Department.

During fire prevention week, in addition to the open houses, we conducted a junior fire marshal program in area elementaries.

And the department was also involved in the promotion of the

Fire Festival at the Pontiac Mall October 9.

Although the weather was not the best, there were over 40 fire rigs present for the parade. Demonstrations and fireworks followed the parade, and to all of you who attended, we hope it was enjoyable and educational. Oakland County fire departments passed out literature and presented fire safety films for viewing in the mall area each night of fire prevention week, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Independence Township Fire Department



Clown Mark Witherup

Circus lures Clarkston student

Mark Witherup, son of John Witherup, Waldon Road, joined Circus Kirk this summer, the only circus composed of all college students. He's written an account of his adventures, which we think you will find interesting. The Editor.

by Mark Witherup

Each of us have dreamed of running away with a circus. The smell of sawdust, the sound of the caliope and images of The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze fill our mind. As always, however, reality is harsher than popular misconception. I should know, for I have just returned from the Sawdust Trail.

Touring the Mid-Atlantic and New England States as a Clown and Electrician with Circus Kirk, you'd assume that I had seen a lot of the country. But doing 86 one-night-stands makes for a

hectic schedule—a normal day ran from 5 a.m. to midnight, with time out for 3 meals, 2 main shows, 3 side shows, and a MIA. Barg, the 6'2" stylegirl, complete set-up and tear-down of whom I'd kiss while I stood on a stool during the opening Spec; stretches when I couldn't get off Barney, the Head Rigger, with whom I'd conspire to sneak the lot for 2 weeks and it wasn't unusual to hear an argument about which day of the week it was, and have both persons wrong!

There are other rewards for traveling with a circus besides a healthy respect for hard work. Having a little girl come up, kiss you on a grease-painted cheek and say, "I love you, Clown," is unforgettable. Or being the first circus ever on Nantucket Island, or putting on a show only 3 hours after the Big Top blew over, when other shows wouldn't show for at least a day.

And the friends you make will

There were bad times, too, of course. Days of cold rain and empty tents; the deadly routine of another set-up and tear-down; inspectors more concerned with politics than safety. But even these are remembered with a smile.

And don't look around here for me next summer. I'm already working on a new act. If you're out east and run into Circus Kirk, the largest all-student circus under canvas, look me up. I might even try to sneak you in.

Winter Sports

gearing up
for '75 - '76

SPECIAL SECTION • CLARKSTON NEWS
OCTOBER 23, 1975

Area adults



Holly - Ortonville group gathers

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Soon the snow will fly and the snowmobilers will be riding again. As they think about what this season will bring forth snowmobilers remember seasons past.

Nearly every veteran snowmobiler remembers at least one long-anticipated trip that was thwarted by Mother Nature.

Just last season a group of Clarkstonites planned and awaited a roaring weekend at the Snow Festival in Caseville. When the day arrived there was no snow in Clarkston. But optimism runs high among snowmobilers and the

group faithfully loaded up and moved out. There was no snow in Caseville either.

A few of the braver in the bunch, like Doug Pierson and Larry Thibault, took park in the races held on Saginaw Bay--as the ice snapped and cracked behind them and open water was barricaded by bales of straw.

The rest of the time was spent cruising up and down the shore line on the ice and playing cards and games like charades in the motel rooms. Since there wasn't an awful lot to do, an awful lot of food was consumed that weekend.

Doug and Kathie Pierson of Clarkston remember a few funny

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look forward to snowmobiling

happenings of snowmobiling seasons past. Some are only funny in retrospect.

Like the first time Mary Colwell of Clarkston, met up with a big hill. Mary was second to last in a caravan of machines followed by the Piersons who were riding double (two people on one machine).

At the brink of the hill Mary stopped her machine. Looking down, down, down, she declared, "I'll stay here all night, but I'm not going down!"

Doug, the perfect gentleman, took the machine down for her—leaving Kathie to maneuver theirs.

"Scared to death" remembers Kathie, "But I didn't have any choice!"

Stories of breakdowns are also abundant among snowmobilers. Jerry and Noreen Baker of Independence Township recall

losing a ski one time. They didn't even realize it until a couple following them caught up and stopped them. Even then Jerry had to get off and look to make sure it was really his ski, according to Noreen.

A couple of years ago during a safari in the Ortonville Recreation Area, nearly every machine broke down at one time or another. Just little things like the broken recoil on Bernie Biding's machine.

Time spent fixing machines in sub-zero weather is no fun for those who have to sit and wait (Snowmobilers never abandon one another.) It's at these times, though, that the refreshments come out of storage.

Even refreshment breaks don't always go the way they were planned and accidents happen then. Lois Thibault of Ortonville has a chipped tooth to remember one such stop by. Apparently the

tooth came in contact with a container, too hard and too sudden.

Lois is great with it comes to refreshments though—after a safari the cold lot of snowmobilers are apt to end up back at the Thibaults for such warming victuals as pasties. Made by a U.P. girl, there's nothing better. Just the same, Lois has her failures. On a trek one night she took along "Jiffy Pop."

"It sounded like a good idea," she said. "Hot popcorn on a cold night." It presents a pleasant picture. Corn popping over a crackling fire under the stars, as everyone warmed their fingers and toes. But—the jiffy pop didn't pop. It burned.

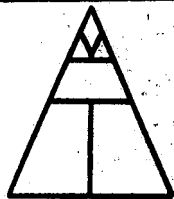
While Lois plans the eats, her husband, Larry plans the route for the safari. He remembers spending an afternoon of such planning when he even went so far as to select a site for the campfire and set it up. Later he went back and lit it so it'd be just right when the caravan arrived at the spot.

However, when the group arrived there later that night another party had taken advantage of the fire and were circled around warming up.

The Thibaults party pulled in anyway. After waiting patiently for some time and hinting that the first group move along, Doug

Pierson broke out the hot dogs. Not all snowmobiling stories are of breakdowns and funny incidents. Some are just pleasant memories. Some are just pleasant and roared off into the woods.

(Continued on page 10)



Donn's ski haus

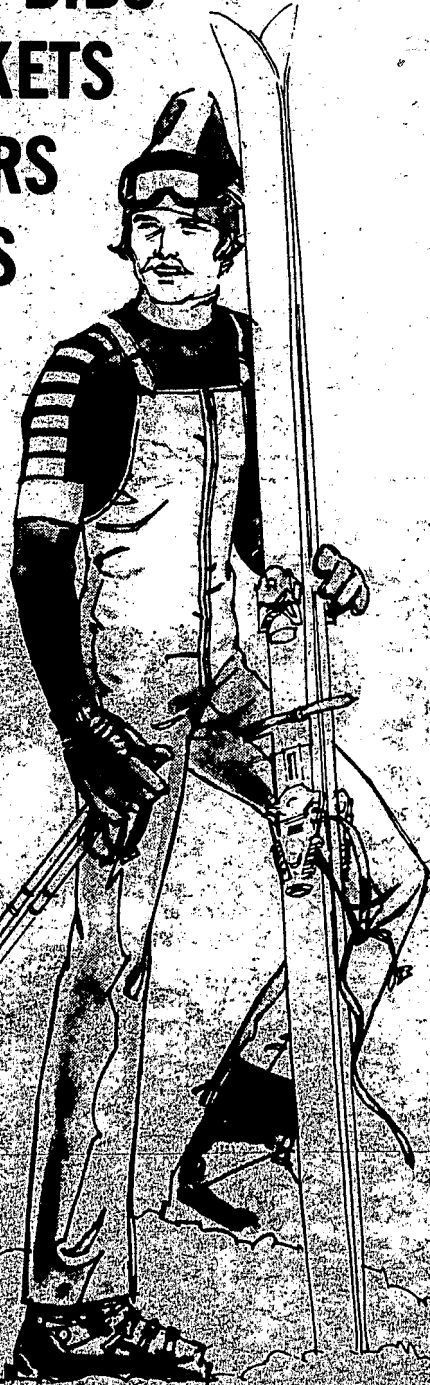
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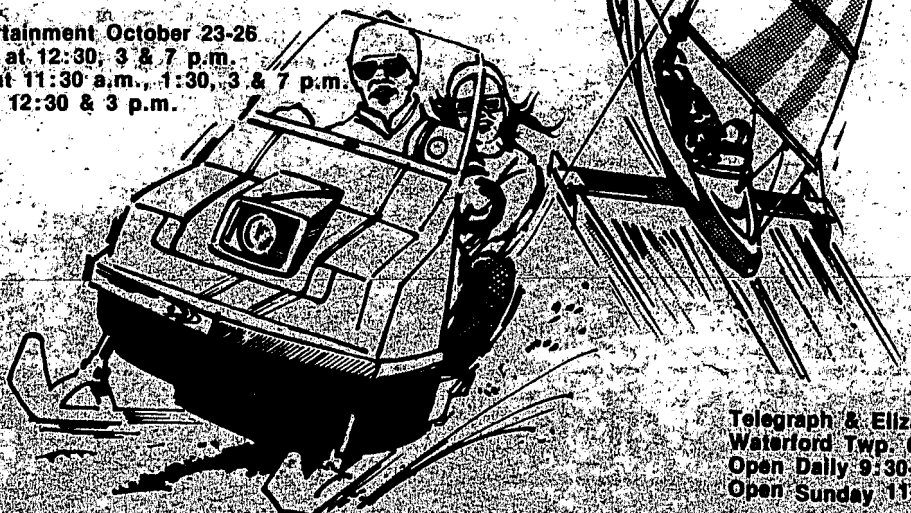


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'The most beautiful trip ...'

(Continued from page 9)

"The most beautiful trip we ever made was at Beuhla," Kathie Pierson said. "It was warm and there was about three feet of light powder snow."

According to those that know, that is a pretty good combination. The ride is smooth and comfortable and in a place like Beuhla, near Traverse City, the scenery is beautiful.

When the temperature gets too high for too long a time the snow gets wet and bogs the machines down. If it gets warm enough to rain the fun is over. If it then turns cold again, a crust forms and riding can become hazardous.

Snowmobile safety classes planned

Snowmobile time will soon be here. To get ready for the big season in Michigan, the safety and educational unit of the Sheriff's Dept.'s Marine Division will again sponsor a safety course for young people in the operation of the recreational vehicle.

The course will be held at the Law Enforcement Complex, 1201 N. Telegraph Road., Pontiac on Saturday, October 25, in the basement Civil Defense Room.

Classes are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interested persons should contact the Marine Division at 858-4991 for further information and registration before the course.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the two classes. Under Michigan Law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a snowmobile without the supervision of an adult or on property not owned by his parents or legal guardian.

"There is no fee for the class. We just want to provide this service so that we will have a safe and fun snowmobiling season for all," said Sgt. John Lamberton, head of the Marine Division.

All that can happen in a matter of a few hours time, according to Noreen Baker, who remembers the trip that ended under just such conditions. Caught by the elements, there's nothing to do but plug on to the destination, load up the machines and head home.

Most snowmobile enthusiasts

agree that machining in Oakland County is a bummer, but up north it's the greatest.

According to Pierson the folks up north depend on the snowmobilers for much of their winter livelihood, and streets, fields and forests are wide open to enjoyment. Many trails are maintained by the state and many

by private owners. Most of the ladies enjoy the sport for the ride, the companionship and the scenery. It's also a way of getting away from household chores for the weekend.

Many make snowmobiling a family sport. Mary Alice Seel-

(Continued on page 11)



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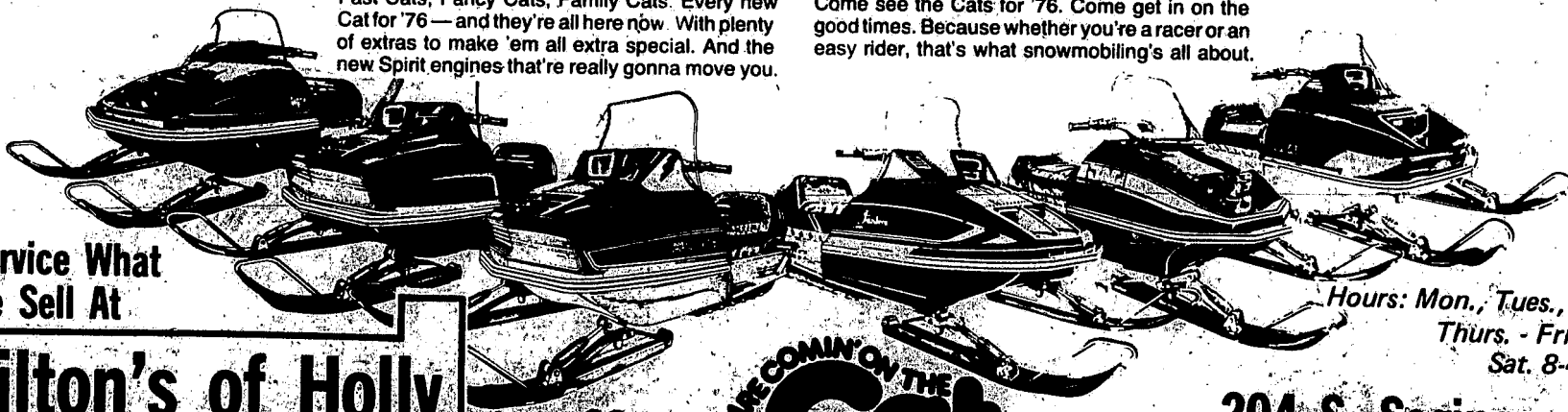
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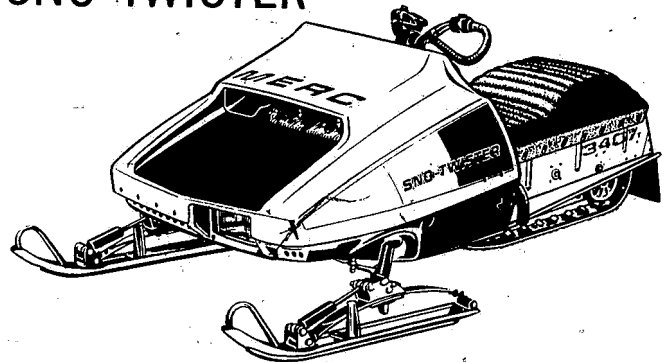
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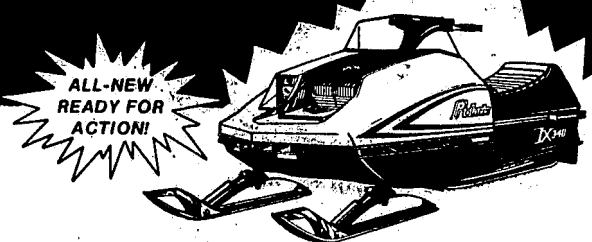
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Snowmobiling

(Continued from page 10)

binder of Ortonville said that her family usually spends its time with other couples who take their children along. The Seelbinders put a lot of miles on their machines.

"Arnold (Mary Alice's husband) has over 3,000 miles on his, and I have a good 1200 on my new one," she said.

Many fellows like racing their machines. Mike La Magna of Lake Orion (his wife, Gail, races too), and Doug Pierson of Clarkston prefer "beer can races". According to Doug they're not sanctioned, and usually pretty unorganized -- but lots of fun.

"It's crazy," he said, "a guy will spend \$50 on his machine to make it go faster for a chance at \$25."

These fellows have no desire to get involved in professional racing. Doug recalled watching a race at Imlay City, part of the pro circuit.

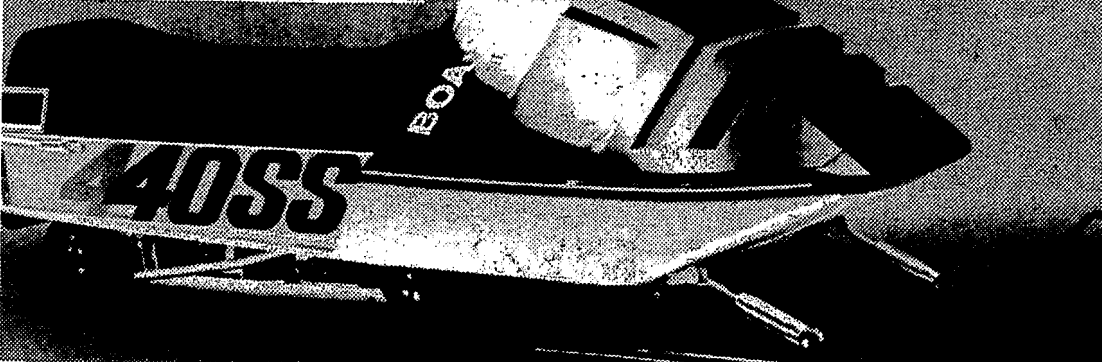
"That was pretty discouraging.

(Continued on page 12)

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**County prosecutor Brooks Patterson
and wife, Kathy, are snow fans**

Continued from page 11)

There were two deaths and something like 26 hospitalizations."

Whether you are a snowmobiling veteran or a novice, it is time to plan those outings now. According to the "Old Farmer's Almanac," winter is going to start out wild and settle down to mild in January. If you set any store in that publication maybe December is the month for your snowmobile outings.



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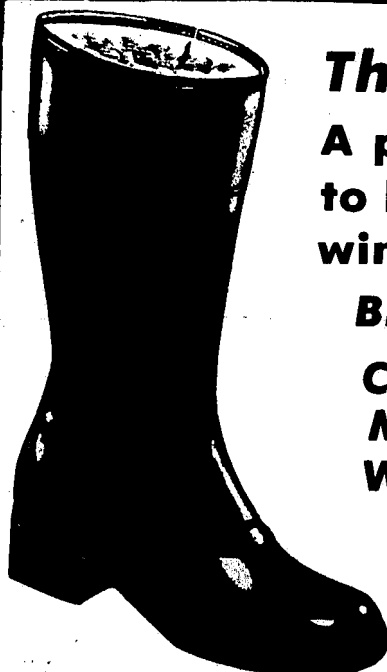
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Chris Hirneisen, 6595 Oakhill, displays the 8-point, 240-pound buck he shot with a 55-pound bow at about 8 a.m. Sunday near Gladwin. Chris has been hunting 18 years with a bow and arrow.



Checking out compass reading was one of many lessons learned by John Polomski [left] John Gee, and [right] Gary Turner from instructor Bob Fay [second from right] during a weeklong course in hunter safety at Davisburg Elementary. The boys were among 21 students between 11 and 15 who took the course. Tips on safe handling of guns, first aid, map reading and good sportsmanship were learned by the boys.

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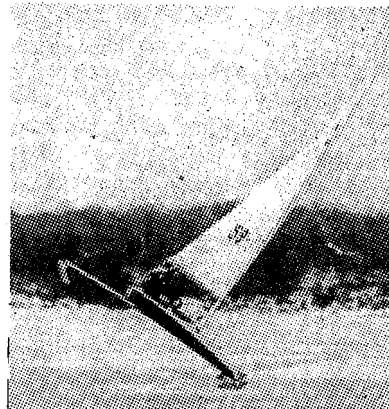
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Places to go

A first of its kind for Michigan, according to Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques, is the "Great American Kitchen -- Yesterday and Today" show and sale which will be October 24, 25, and 27 at Bonwit's Cellar in the Somerset Mall. It's the only show and sale Daisy knows of which is devoted exclusively to kitchens and she'll be there, she says.

She's just returned from a buying trip to the East, having come home laden with many fine antiques for Christmas giving, she reports. You can see them at Main Street Antiques in Clarkston.

"How to Succeed", which won every prize awarded for the 1961-62 Broadway season is a sure winner for Avon Players opening play of the season.

Performances are November 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 on Sundays.

Artists' Village, a multi media arts and crafts sale, will focus on original artwork by Michigan painters and artisans, October 30 through November 9, at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The indoor art fair will be open to the public daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a senior citizens Halloween Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, October 31 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Floyd Snyder's band will play for the costume affair. Cost is \$1 which includes coffee, tea and snacks.

Michigan Cancer Foundation greeting cards for the holidays are now on sale. Two designs are available, one a barn scene and the second a non-denominational design. Both are packaged 25 to a

box and cost \$4.50. Personal imprinting is also available at a small additional charge. The cards may be purchased at the North Oakland Unit Office, 70 West Lawrence, Pontiac, phone 332-5620.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, will present "Ollie's Children's Workshop", a Detroit-based children's theater group, in a December 23 production of "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Two performances at 2 and 6:30 p.m. are scheduled. Tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$3.

The Oakland University Symphonic Band will present a free public concert on Friday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The Band will present works by American composers Warren Benson, Norman Delo Joio, and John Barnes Chance. The director is James Dawson.

The Franklin Historical Society will host its fourth annual Poor Richard's Antique Fair November 6, 7 and 8 at Franklin Community Church. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

Twenty-one Michigan antique dealers will display their authentic wares. There will also be a bake sale and tea room.

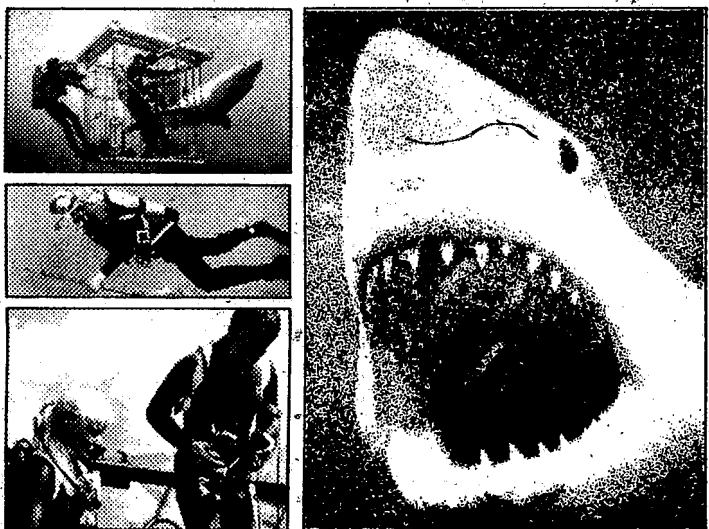
Proceeds will help build a fence around the Broughton House (Hunter's Whip) in the historical village of Franklin.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University is holding the first comprehensive showing of Australian aborigine art ever held in the Midwest.

The free exhibit entitled "Australian Bark Paintings" is on display now through October 31.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On evenings where there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production, the gallery is open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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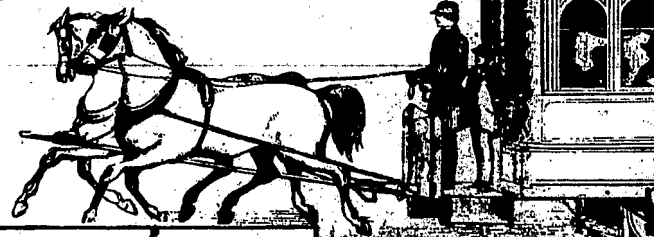
SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

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Bus departs 1 hour before game time

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things to do

Seth Rye will appear in a special program - "An evening with Seth Rye at the Lowrey Organ" 8 p.m. Friday, October 24 at Evola Music, 4977 Dixie Hwy., next to Thomas Furniture.

Though young in years, Rye, hailing from Georgetown, Texas, is a veteran of numerous concert, TV and radio appearances. A most memorable highlight of his career was his very own TV show.

Playing on several models of Lowrey organs, Seth will show how musicians as well as beginners, can get the most out of today's advances in electronic organs.

The Oakland University Alumni Association will hold a benefit art auction on Sunday, October 26. The program is open to the public. All proceeds go for student loan, scholarship, and research funds.

The 7 p.m. reception and 8 p.m. art auction will be held in the Oakland Center on Campus. The donation is \$1 per person.

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College is seeking artists and craftsmen wishing to participate in the Third Annual Autumn Festival of Creative Arts to be held Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Exhibits will be accepted in the areas of painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, and handicrafts. Approximately 80 artists are expected to exhibit. No commission will be charged by the College for those wishing to sell as well as exhibit. To reserve space or to receive further information, contact Jim Combs at 363-7191, ext. 261.

The Avon Players will present the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" November 6, 7 8 and 9, November 13, 14, 15 and 16 and November 20, 21 and 22.



Mrs. Judy Prose and Mrs. Mary Kerton, committee members for the North Oakland County Historical Society Needle-Crafts Show, display some of the items to be sold in the society booth October 24-25 in the VFW Hall, Airport Drive.

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School buying practices get CPA approval

A decentralized form of purchasing, where building principals write their own purchase orders for school supplies, and materials for custodians, the bus garage, grounds and food service are ordered separately is working for Clarkston School District,

according to Stan Darling, certified public accountant hired by the district as its business manager.

The report was made in answer to requests from the Board of Education, which has considered the idea of hiring a central

purchasing agent.

Darling contended the salary of such a man would not be worth the savings available.

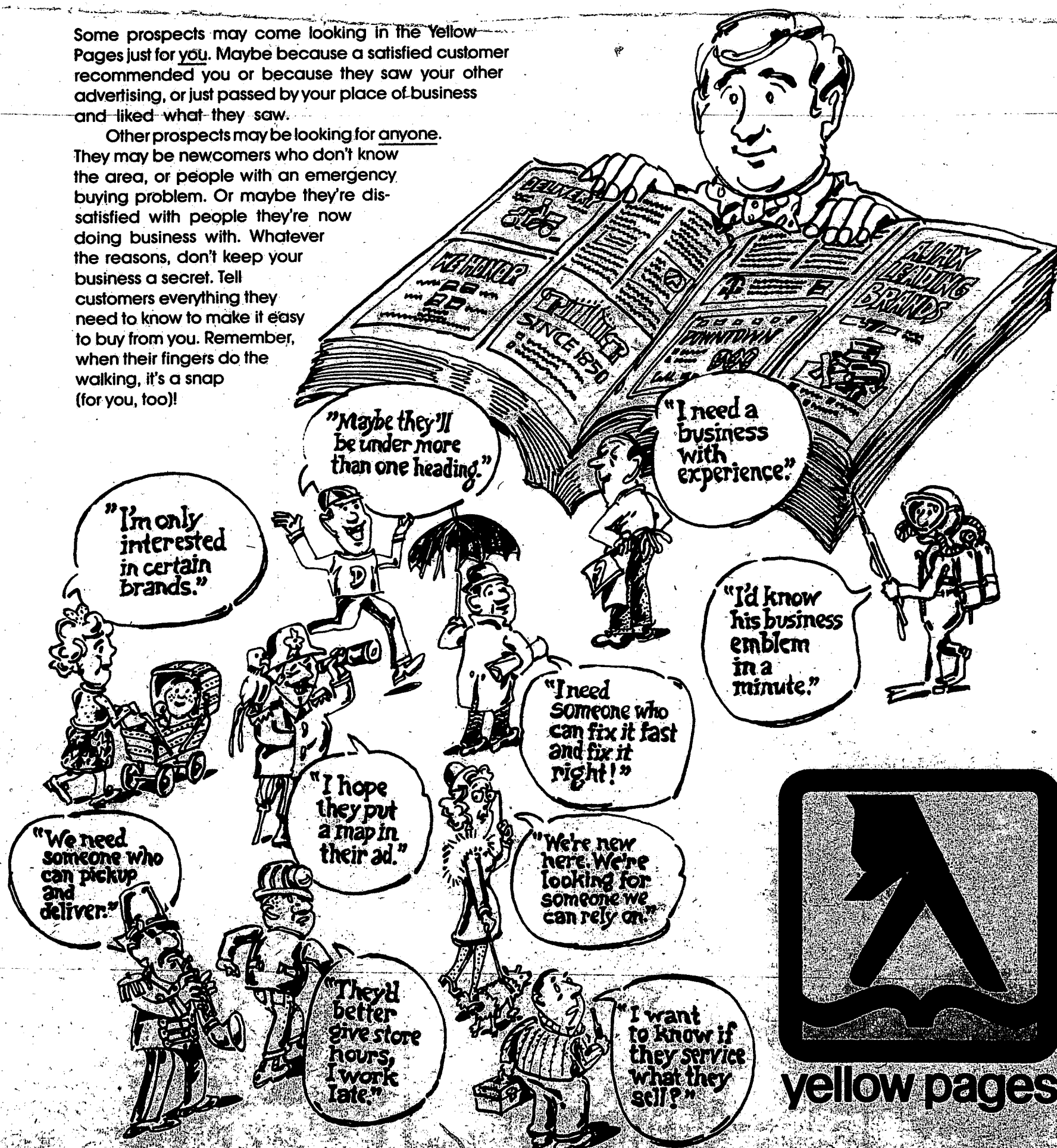
He noted the district auditors also contend the present buying system has sufficient safeguards and is satisfactory in practice.

The district spends about \$500,000 a year in supplies, Darling said. The most that could be saved by hiring a central purchasing officer or even warehousing needed items would be \$10,000 a year, and the costs to permit such activity would be far larger than that, he said.

When customers come looking for you, why play hard to get?

Some prospects may come looking in the Yellow Pages just for you. Maybe because a satisfied customer recommended you or because they saw your other advertising, or just passed by your place of business and liked what they saw.

Other prospects may be looking for anyone. They may be newcomers who don't know the area, or people with an emergency buying problem. Or maybe they're dissatisfied with people they're now doing business with. Whatever the reasons, don't keep your business a secret. Tell customers everything they need to know to make it easy to buy from you. Remember, when their fingers do the walking, it's a snap (for you, too)!



Trim says road commission hearing on building purchase was 'stacked'

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) doesn't like the way the Oakland County Road Commission does business.

Assailed in a press release put out by that body this week for his efforts to prevent the purchase of the \$872,000 Keating Building in Beverly Hills, Trim says the commission stacked the public hearing prior to its formal decision to buy.

"First there was a mix-up in time regarding the public hearing. Held at 9 a.m. in the Road Commission garage, it was designed to eliminate all those people who work. A group of senior citizens was told there wasn't room for them if they chose to show up 200-strong."

"That was because the commission had parked trucks in need of repair in the garage and attached snow plow blades to them. Field personnel were also held on the premises for the hearing. Some of them called and told me," Trim said.

He said he had no thought of intimidating the commission in his efforts to halt the purchase. He said his constituents feared diminished road services in northwest Oakland County if the road commission personnel were moved farther south to Beverly Hills.

At the public hearing, Trim presented petitions containing the signatures of 170 citizens opposed to the move; however John L. Grubba, managing director of the commission, said subsequent examination of the petition revealed they were not as represented.

"Sixty of the signatures were on a petition expressing concern about the purchase," Grubba reported. "The other 110 were affixed to a petition for improvement of Nelsey Road, that only incidentally asked Trim if statements he made in a newspaper column about the purchase were accurate."

Trim said the petitions were the work of Nelsey Road residents who hoped to see their road paved soon and who wanted to get chloride on it this fall.

"When they learned that I was pursuing objections to the road commission purchase, they wanted to know what they could do to help. They suggested submission of petitions, on the basis that they oppose any commission move because of being repeatedly turned down by commission officers in phone conversations with them over Nelsey Road."

Trim said the circumstances were explained in a cover letter with the petitions, and he added

that as of Monday they had received no answer to their complaints.

The state representative says that although he was present at the board meeting following the public hearing at which time the vote to purchase was made, he was not given a chance to answer questions raised by the commission in its recent press release.

Calling the episode "an unfortunate personality clash", Trim said he would continue to fight for the upgrading of roads in his district.

He also noted that proposed legislation would turn road commission and parks and recreation commission responsibilities over to the county executive. Trim said he was researching the bill and that he feels "steps need to be taken to make the Oakland County Road Commission more responsive to the needs of the people."

Other legislation includes making road commissioners elected, instead of appointed. Trim says he doesn't favor that bill, but he does favor one that would limit appointive terms to four years in place of the present six.

The road commission in its release said that "Trim's hint that he might be 'forced' to draft and push legislation in Lansing to

make the position of road commissioner elective if the road board persisted in buying the building drew angry responses from the road commissioners.

"I don't respond to threats," is what Road Commissioner John Gnau is reported to have responded.

Road Commissioner William Richards suggested Trim work to get a law putting road commission responsibilities under board of county commissioners throughout the state.

"The county road commissions, particularly in Oakland County, do not get enough money from the gas and weight tax to deliver an adequate road system," Richards said. "Give them (the county commissioners) the gas and weight tax money and let them supplement it from the county general fund as needed to provide county residents the good roads they deserve."

The purchase of the new building is said to provide needed space for the road commission staff to do its work. Commission-

ers feel they can recover their investment when they re-sell the Keating building, providing federal funds become available to enlarge the present road commission headquarters on Pontiac Lake Road.

Building activity still increasing

Building activity in Independence Township continues to surpass that recorded for like periods last year.

Permits during September were issued for an estimated \$661,842 in new construction. They include nine homes and an addition to the Free Methodist Church of Drayton valued at \$260,000.

A year ago permits were estimated to result in \$473,371 of new construction.

In Clarkston village, permits were sought for one new home and three additions and remodeling jobs, valued at \$68,922. A year ago the estimated construction figure due to permits issued in September was \$15,000.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 23, 1975 17

Females tackle junior high shop

Twenty-four busy students are scurrying around the Clarkston Junior High shop room seventh hour, whipping up metal ash trays, planters and barbecue forks.

This class is no different than the other eighth grade metals class this fall. The students are enthusiastic, both classes are doing the same level work, and both classes ask questions such as

"where are three eighths and three sixteens of an inch on the ruler."

But the hair in this class is grown a little longer and there's a bit more giggling going on.

The class is full of eighth grade girls studying metals this semester and woodworking next semester for the first time in the history of the school.

The girls are making the most of getting into something that is usually considered a "boy" class, according to teacher Tom Lamb.

They are doing well, seem to be enjoying themselves, and in the words of one, think the class is "far out."

The girls have only been at it a few weeks, and already a small rivalry has developed between some of them and the all boy class.

"Some of the guys are pretty sure they don't want any girls showing them up," Lamb said. "And I've got three little women's libbers who've said they are really going to show them up."

The female students say they want to be treated just like the boys, but in one instance equal treatment backfired.

Lamb gave the girls a test identical to the boys', and corrected it on the same scale as the boys.

"The girls wound up at the bottom of the scale," Lamb laughed, "and then there was a little squawking."

Some of the girls, while grasping most of the concepts of working in a shop room, have

understandably "not had a chance to work with Dad and do things with tools," he said.

Altogether, though, Lamb said

the class seems to be doing well and he would eventually like to see the entire shop department integrated.



Delynn Stevens buffs an ashtray.

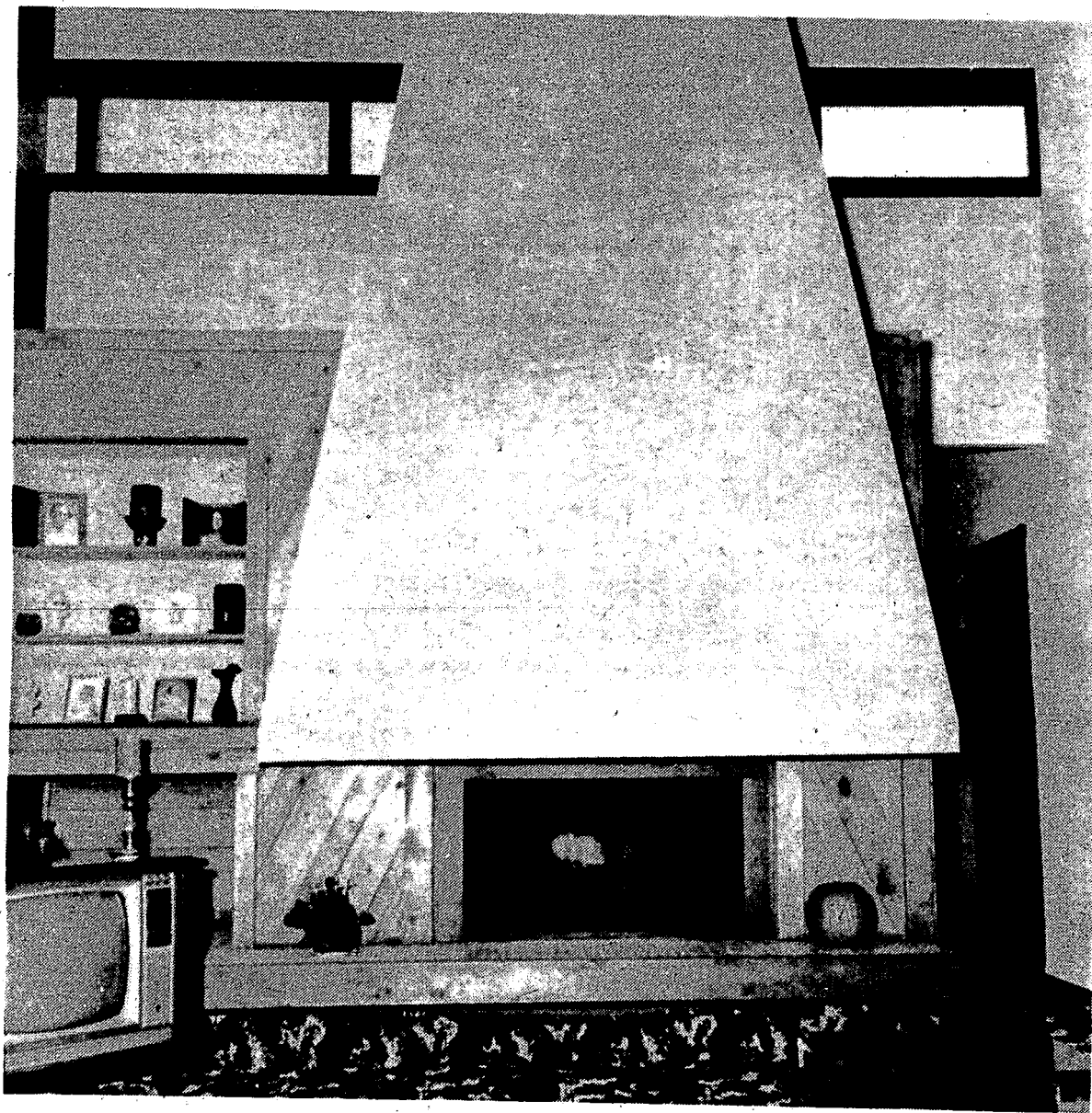


Kelli Ketzler consults teacher Tom Lamb about the metal planter she is making.

COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING
COUNTRY LIVING



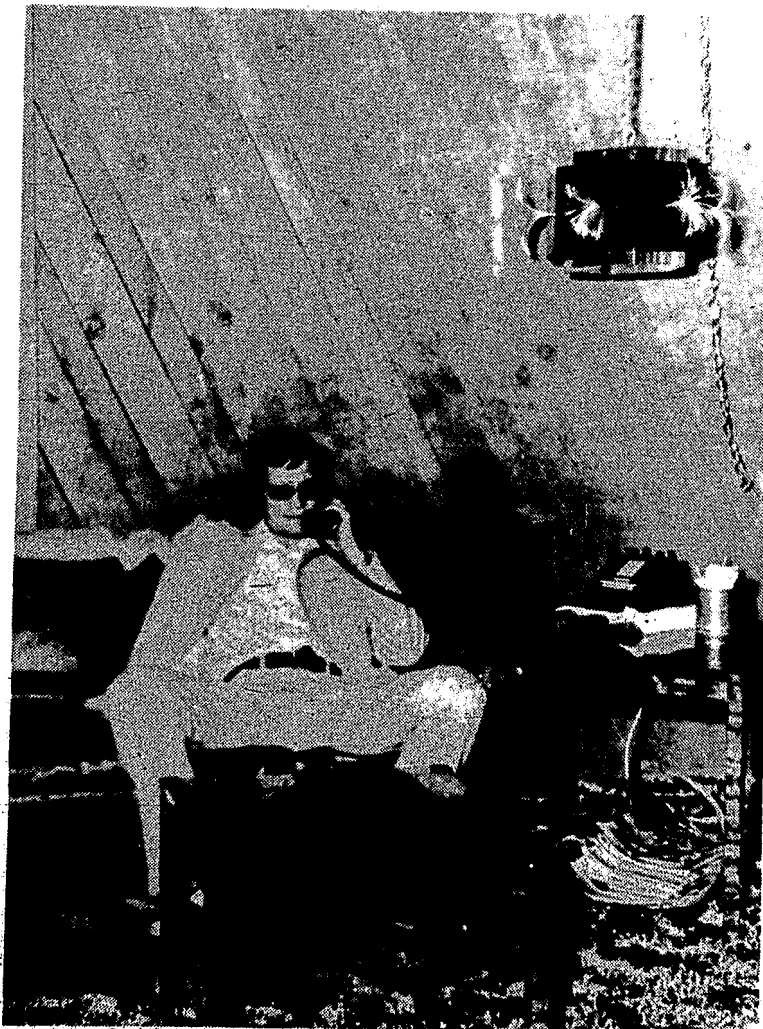
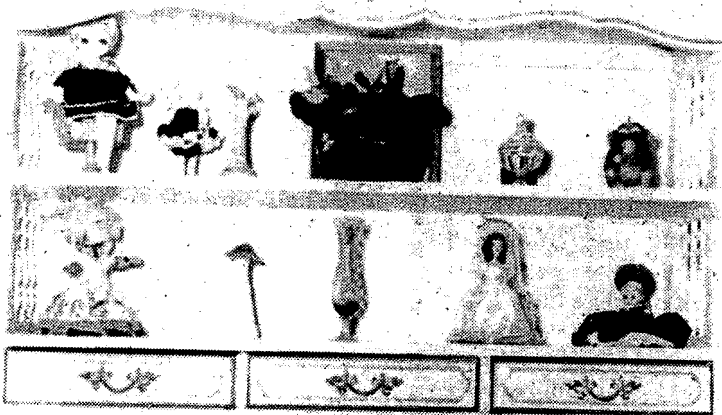
Builder redesigns his own



Fireplace design is Ed's specialty, and he outdid himself on his own.



Sharron (above) likes decorating, while daughter Sharon (below) collects dolls.



Ed uses contemporary look in living room.

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Studio ceilings and celestory glass windows which run along the front of the living area in the Ed Santala home are the most striking product of Ed's recent project.

As owner of Briarwoode Builders Inc., he's redesigned the contemporary ranch which he and his wife, Sharron, and daughters, Shari, 9, and Kristin, 7, recently purchased in Independence Township.

"It was redesigned four times on the job!" Ed laughed. "It's a good thing I was my own builder. As it was, I went over the budget!"

Fireplaces are Ed's favorite design projects so he designed his own. The massive hood, reaching the ceiling, is constructed of wood and drywall with a textured finish.

The same textured finish continues over the room's ceiling and upper walls. The lower walls and the half wall near the fireplace are paneled with floor boards installed at an angle.

Ed explained the grey color of the paneling. "The painters and I spent an hour mixing stain before we got the right color."

The grey is a blend of the black and white color scheme of the room. The red couch lends a bright note. The glass and chrome tables accent the spaciousness of the room, and enhance the contemporary mood.

The dining room is Ed's

favorite. The 16-foot ceiling contributes to a feeling of spaciousness and light while the crossed beams at the 8-foot level, with a lighting fixture suspended through them from the 16-foot level, give a cozy dining atmosphere.

Throughout the house earth colors prevail. The sculptured shag of the living area, in black, white, gold and brown is complimented by the textured white walls and dark woodwork.

The ceramic tile in the foyer, in black and brown, is repeated in the white fireplace hearth.

Contemporary design originated in Scandinavia and the Santalas preference for it may stem from Ed's heritage. He is a third generation Finnish-American.

Ed's mother, who is Finnish, came from north of Houghton, and his father, also Finnish, came from Minnesota. They met in Detroit through mutual friends.

All four of his grandparents came to the States from Finland around 1905.

"They all lived within 60 miles of each other in Finland," Ed explained, "but met and married here."

He also explained that the economy of Finland was bad at the time and many Finlanders came to the Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota areas because it was similar to their

homeland, geographically and vocationally and they could continue in their native lifestyle. Sharron has no such ethnic ties. When she met and married Ed she was "amazed at the strength of the ties of family and tradition." The way of life, language and cooking of the Finnish prevails today much as it did in the past, she explained.

Laughing, she said, "I am a distant relative of James Monroe!" (Her maiden name was Monroe. "Everyone says so but no one has any proof.")

"And my grandparents were French-Canadian" she continued.

The only true Finnish articles in the house are the bathroom cabinets, according to Sharron. "Not by design," she said, "We ordered the simplest lines we could and when they came they were stamped 'Made in Finland'."

The Santala's prime interest right now is their new home, new community, and Ed's business, now three years old.

The girls, who selected the colors for their own rooms, collect dolls, play the piano and belong to Girl Scouts.

Nine-year-old Shari has dolls from Germany and Scotland and one for which her grandmother crocheted the dress in her collection.

Sharron who used to be a bookkeeper is busy decorating. "I want to do some wallpapering," she said, "and just enjoy the house and my family."

Deputy's report

by Doug Hummel

Each year millions of dollars are lost through the passing of bad checks. Complaints in Oakland County are in the thousands each year. The Prosecutor's office has set down the following requirements, which must be met, before a bad check complaint will be prosecuted.

The following PREVENTATIVE MEASURES must be taken by the individual citizen or business accepting a check, failure to follow the first five measures will result in a warrant being denied.

1. Insist on three (3) pieces of identification, (one piece of which must be a Valid Michigan Operators license). Information from the three pieces must be recorded on a form similar to

form 1, Appendix. (This form lists the types of identification presented and pertinent data on the I.D.) Upon request, this form will be made available to any business.

In any case where the person claims not to have a valid operator's license, be alert. Demand an alternative of at least one piece of photographic identification such as an employment identification card. Do not cash a check without at least one piece of photographic identification, to support other required ID.

2. Check proof of identity with physical description.

3. Do not cash "second party checks" (a check passed on to and presented for cashing by a second person who is not the payee).

4. The person who received the check (i.e. the store clerk) MUST be able to identify the check passer later in court.

5. The check must have passed in Oakland County.

The above five points must be met, and the following six points are additional safeguards.

6. Know your endorser.

7. Assign only one person to approve checks. Keep a daily schedule of who is responsible.

8. Cash checks only for the amount of the purchase.

9. Do not accept checks without the passer's name printed on it.

10. Cash checks when credit has been established through "Check Identification Card."

11. Develop your own credit card for check cashing purposes. This would allow a businessman to institute a more fool proof credit check before issuance and provide a current file of acceptable customers that may cash checks.

Any businessman in possession of a bad check should make a complaint with the local police department for a more thorough and proper investigation, although some misdemeanor warrants will be issued in some cases

to those businesses with a Security Department providing they supply the following:

Written investigative report (by business having own security personnel).

The bad check.

The "Five Day Notice" form available through police agencies and prosecutor's office, used to advise check passer that if he fails to make good the check, that criminal action will commence.

Conformance by the complainant with the Five Mandatory Provisions previously listed.



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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

There are many reasons for chronic fatigue, including diet and obesity. However, experts say it most often results from an inability to relax and rest. Some people crowd too much into their lives, not allowing themselves time to "fall apart."

Hallman's Apothecary

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WINNER'S ANNOUNCED



We are pleased to announce the winners of our 3rd Annual Heart's Desire Drawing.

First Prize Winner: SHERRY FLOR of Ellis Road, Clarkston.
won a New England Wall Clock.

Second Prize Winner: MRS. FRED SHORT of Pontiac.

Third Prize Winner: MRS. JOHN McGUIRK of Waterford.

Thanks to all for helping make our Open House & Drawing a huge success.

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Balloon drops in

Was it a bird? Was it a plane? What was it that dropped out of the sky into 11-year-old Scott White's hands October 8? It was a travel-weary balloon, which gave up and popped above Scott's home on Bridge Lake Road. The balloon was sent by an Aurora, Ill. elementary school student, who attached a card requesting the finder to return it, with the name of the finder and the date discovered, filled in. "I think this is great," Scott said in his reply to the sender. "I have never had anything like this happen to me before." Scott plans on getting his class to conduct a similar balloon experiment next spring.



Fence not required

Curt Cummings, of Cummings Cement Contractors on Crosby Lake Road, will be temporarily exempted from a Springfield Township ordinance which requires a masonry fence around his business, if he complies with a Springfield Zoning Board of Appeals request.

In a special hearing Friday, the board viewed Cummings' business and decided that a masonry fence would not prevent viewing of his business equipment.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Americans everywhere are trying harder than ever before to improve themselves and to get more out of life. Banks report the average mortgage life is barely six years. A residential street turns over every fourteen years. A commercial street, downtown, turns over every ten years. On top of this, the population of the country continues to rise, and to shift. No wonder the real estate market is both exciting and contradictory. Obviously, it takes an expert, like us, to know how to handle it to the best advantage.

And we urge you to call us first at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 with your listing. We have been helping people in the Clarkston area with their real estate transactions since 1947 and have expanded our sales force to serve your needs more completely. A member of MLS, we can expose your property to an extensive number of qualified buyers. Hours: 9-9 mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri & Sat; 1-5 Sun.

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Village Hideaway



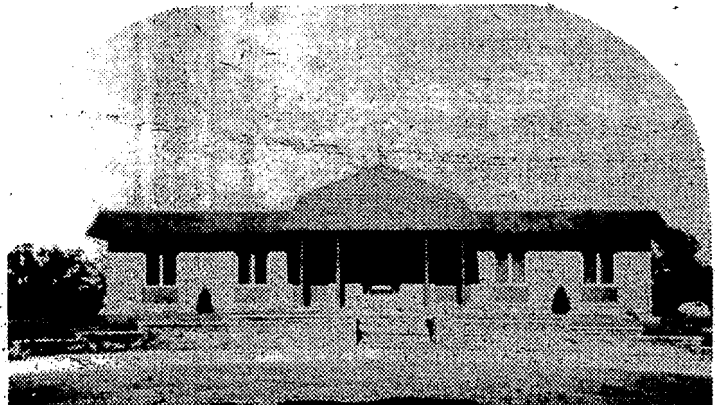
Your village hide-away is available in this very traditional two-story. The strength of the home is two-fold, construction and architecture... but you won't be able to overlook the beauty on the inside either. Put it all together plus an acre of seclusion and you have real living. Four bedrooms, first floor laundry, fireplaced family room and much more.

Contemporary in pines



This contemporary two-story is tucked away in the most beautiful pines you've ever seen. Four bedrooms, family room and a finished rec. room are just some of the features, but wait until you see all the custom extras. The large cedar deck outside allows complete enjoyment when entertaining or relaxing.

Country Ranch

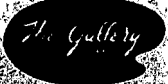


Just a few minutes from Clarkston Village, this sprawling ranch is attractively set on a two-acre site. The sleeping quarters are separated from the formal and informal living area to make this home a pleasure to entertain in. Two fireplaces, conversational loft above family room, extra large kitchen with island. Everything done with top quality.

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Doctor can continue in mobile home



Dr. Wayne Good, Davisburg's only general practitioner will be able to keep an office in a mobile home on Cross Hill Road until January 1, 1977.

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals extended a two-year temporary permit for the mobile home office, until the doctor can build permanent quarters on the property off Davisburg Road.

Good wants to begin construction this spring of an office on property west of the Davisburg

United Methodist Church.

The original permit for a mobile home office was temporary and expired in December.

In other action, the appeals board gave Frank Warholak permission to construct an eight-foot high metal fence around Beardsley's Auto Parts, 9406 Dixie Highway.

Warholak, who has an option to buy the auto parts, needed a variance from township ordinances which required a masonry fence around auto parts business-

es.

He also needed permission to build part of the fence on residentially-zoned property, which fronts along Bridge Lake.

Neighbors attending the hearing were fearful that storing autos so close to the lake would pollute the lake, according to board chairman Al Lopez.

The board stipulated that Warholak keep the fence at least 100 feet from the lake. Warholak must also find out and observe Department of Natural Resources

requirements for lake-front businesses.

Robert Kohn, 8690 Shore Drive, was granted side and front yard setback variances so he could build a garage onto his home.

Kohn wants to build the garage on the front side of his home, as a downhill slope in the rear, and too little space on either side, prevents him from building elsewhere.

He was given a nine-foot side-yard variance and 20-foot front yard setback variance.

Local vandalism will increase, but it's moving in spurts. I think those who are caught should be required to repair the damage, instead of just being made to pay. You'd find the incidence of vandalism would be cut down.

I think the only way to make repeaters stop would be to put their names and pictures in the paper.

This will be an average pheasant hunting season, both as to the number of birds taken and the number of injuries and deaths to hunters, both in the bird and deer season. There'll be the usual number of heart attacks and shootings, some of them deliberate.

We'll have three real big lottery winners, and then it will taper off for a while. Things come in threes, and that includes lottery winners.

I think the idea of the Upper Peninsula becoming a separate state is a good idea, but I don't think it will ever happen.

The Federal government will have something to say about the decision. Look how many years it took for Hawaii and Alaska to become states.

These recent tests showing it's man's world as far as ability in learning areas is due to the fact that for so many years women have felt such advancement was a man's role. If women now feel they are required to prepare for life the same as a man, it will be easy for them to equal the men's test scores.

The role of women has been subservient for years and years, and just because someone says we're all equal now, it's not possible to change that quickly.

Tests administered to the up and coming generation will show greater achievement by women.

Welcome to BROOCK country



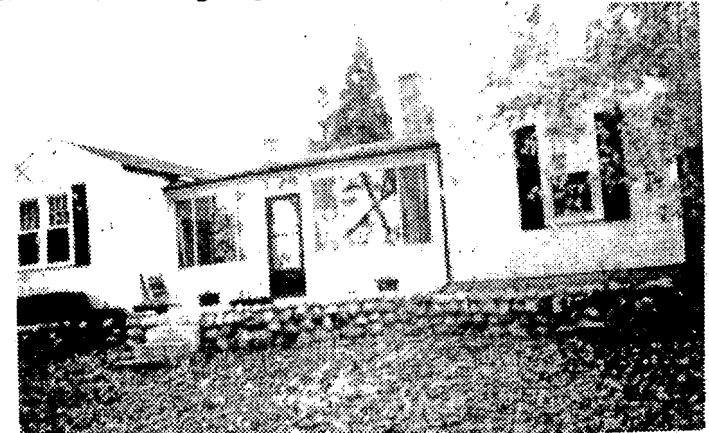
WATERFORD - \$24,500

This cute Cape Cod home features 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with appliances, 2 car garage. Nice family neighborhood.



STATE LAND

Acres and Acres of State Land abuts this Custom-built (1971) ranch in country setting. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with Rec Room and workshop and bright sunny kitchen (southerly exposure) to wide open spaces. The interior is professionally decorated and the fenced exterior is meticulously landscaped. Full price only \$47,900.



VAN NORMAN LAKEFRONT - \$35,900

Charming yellow New England ranch surrounded by big trees. Cozy fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, glassed 20 x 7 porch overlooking sandy beach, sunny country kitchen, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry. Waterford schools.



PROBATE SALE - VACANT LOCATION!! QUALITY!! PRICE!!

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FARMHOUSE - 10, 20, 30 or 40 ACRES

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'I'm sorry' is not good enough

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

As adequate middle-class parents we try to teach our children all of the amenities and niceties of social living. That involves teaching them to say "Please," thank you," excuse me," and "I'm sorry."

The term "I'm sorry" may be much over used and frequently is taught to show that one is contrite for a misdeed. It is intended to be an apology for an error or an unintended act, but unfortunately it is frequently used as a

manipulative tool to avoid punishment.

Some parents have been known to say to a child after an act of aggressive or deliberate misbehavior, "Say you're sorry or I'll punish you." If the child gives in and says he is sorry, his actual guilt may be non-existent but he has apologized and he has as a by-product learned how to avoid punishment in the future. In a sense, a child who is taught to say he is sorry has learned a lesson in social hypocrisy which can lead to interpersonal relationship problems. Other people may act as if they believe his apology, but other children and adults will not think well of him for being dishonest and even insensitive.

A child who learns that an apology cancels out certain kinds of behavior may believe or feel that there is no reason to try to check certain kinds of impulses. He can hit his sister or trip her "accidentally" and then say he is sorry and he gains a sense of relief.

"I'm sorry" should not be over-used and children should not be forced to apologize for every bad behavior. They should be taught the difference between accidental and deliberate behavior and they should be punished or reprimanded to help them remember not to do that thing as often in the future. "I'm sorry" should be saved for special occasions when the child inadvertently hurts someone and when the child really feels some responsibility and guilt for the accident. "I'm sorry" should be a sincere feeling and the youngster should have a genuine desire to avoid a repetition of the wrongdoing.

Community calendar

You'll be able to sleep in an hour later Sunday, October 26. The change back from Daylight Savings Time to Eastern Standard Time is due at 2 a.m. that day.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
Football Andover J.V. (A)
Cl. Women's Club
Independence Center
Halloween dance, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. K of C Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
Football N. Farmington (H)
Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
Cl. Village Council
Cl. Athletic Boosters
American Legion Aux. #63
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Rotary Anns
Jayettes Board Meeting
PTA Encl. Bailey Lake 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
Civil Air Patrol

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10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES & HOUSEWARES

Clarkston bested by Bloomfield

Sports watch

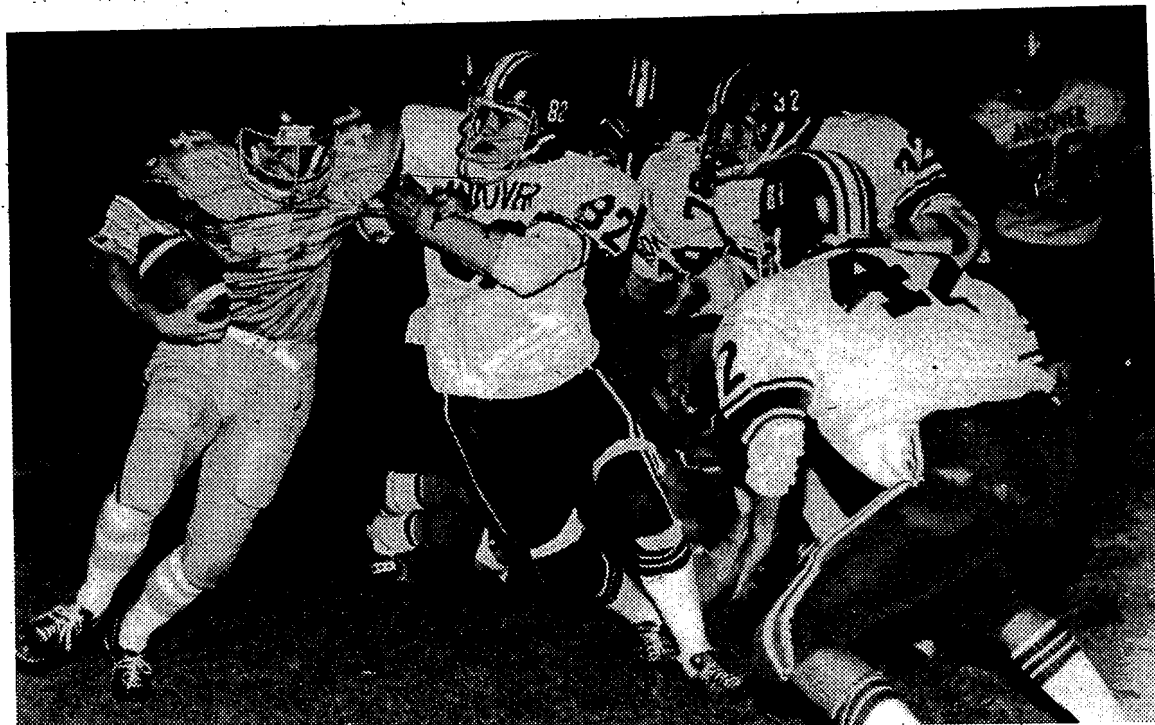
by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

A victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover last Friday night would have meant a lot to Clarkston.

It would have given the Wolves a victory before a capacity homecoming crowd, an impressive 5-1 record, vengeance over last year's 28-20 loss to the Barons, and most important, their first league title outright since 1940. But it just wasn't so.

Andover scored a touchdown with five minutes left in the game to capture a 14-10 victory and hand Clarkston their only league loss.

The Wolves finish their league season with a 3-1 record and are guaranteed at least a co-championship in GOAL. Both Andover and West Bloomfield can tie Clarkston for first place this Friday with victories over Milford and Waterford Kettering, respectively.



Clarkston's Rick Esser runs for yardage during Friday's skirmish (Photo by Terry Sanders)

The game began with bad breaks to both teams. Andover's defense forced Clarkston to punt on their first set of downs, but fumbled the ball back to the Wolves on their own 15 yard line.

However, Clarkston couldn't

capitalize on the Baron error. Andover's defense stopped the Wolves cold and a fourth-down field goal attempt was inches wide to the right.

The 1974 Wayne-Oakland league champions received the ball

on their own twenty yard line, but fumbled to Clarkston once again on their first play.

But the Wolves failed to score again against a strong defensive unit. They attempted a 30-yard field goal, but just as the ball appeared to be splitting the posts, a huge gust of wind blew it wide.

Andover received the ball at their 20-yard line once more, and this time engineered an 80-yard scoring drive. Junior quarterback, Jim Breaugh scored from the two-yard line and Bob Forsyth added the extra point to give the Barons a 7-0 lead.

Toward the end of the second quarter, the Wolves threatened to tie the score. They drove the ball down to the Baron nine-yard line for the first down. However time was running short. Clarkston had to settle for a third down, 27-yard

field goal by Bob Heath with seven seconds left in the half, to make the score 7-3.

At the start of the second half, Clarkston was charged with a 15-yard penalty for "delay of game." Neither team could get onto the field to resume the game, for the halftime activities hadn't been completed. Thus, the home team was forced to kick off from their 25-yard line.

Clarkston got the ball back one minute later, when the defense forced Andover to punt. They started a drive which lasted the rest of the third period and one minute into the fourth. They drove the ball to the Baron two-yard line, which set up the go-ahead touchdown by Tim Fogg. Bob Heath kicked the extra point giving Clarkston a 10-7 lead.

But Andover battled back. They moved the ball 72 yards in six plays to score the eventual winning touchdown.

However, the game was all but over. Clarkston still had a chance to win. With the scoreboard reading Home 10 - Visitors 14, the Wolves advanced to Andover's eleven yard line. But on fourth-and-two the Baron's stopped the Wolves dead.

The ball was turned over to the visitors, who ran out the clock to seal the victory.

Clarkston will host North Farmington Friday night at 8 p.m.

GOAL STANDINGS

League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
3	1	4	2
2	1	3	3
2	1	2	4
1	2	2	4
0	3	0	6

Half-time devoted to homecoming



Things were chilly for sophomore maid Patti Duva (left) and the rest of the homecoming court.



A capacity crowd Friday strained to see queen Denise Langdon circle the field.

Clarkston upsets undefeated Mason

It's nice to win a football game, but extra spice was added to the Clarkston Junior High/Mason Junior High football skirmish when Clarkston not only won 22-20, but broke up a thus-far undefeated season record by Mason.

"Our defense was superb,"

coach Larry Sherill enthused. Craig Jiroux chaulked up 12 tackles for the Wolverines, and Scott Curry and Steve Lyons each picked off a Mason pass.

Things began shakily for the Wolverines, when Mason scored early in the first quarter.

But Mason was making a lot of

mistakes, among them a fumble that Kevin Drake recovered on Clarkston's 38-yard line and ran 62 yards for the Wolverine touchdown. Scott Curry added two more points on a conversion, and from then on the Wolverines led all the way.

Curry again scored in the second quarter, Reuben Hutchons running for two more.

Mason came back in the third quarter to score, but the Wolverines clinched the victory by picking up the first down on a draw with no downs to go and 18 yards to make.

That paved the way for a touchdown on a pass from Bill Kratt to Kirt Fritzinger.

Mason scored late in the fourth again when they blocked a Wolverine punt, but the eight points the touchdown and conversion gave them were not enough to tie, and Clarkston ran the clock out at 22-20.

Kettering downs JVs

Low scoring and a defensive tug-of-war marked the Clarkston JV's game with Waterford Kettering.

Although each team made only one touchdown apiece, the Wolves missed a conversion attempt on theirs and Kettering wound up on top, 7-6.

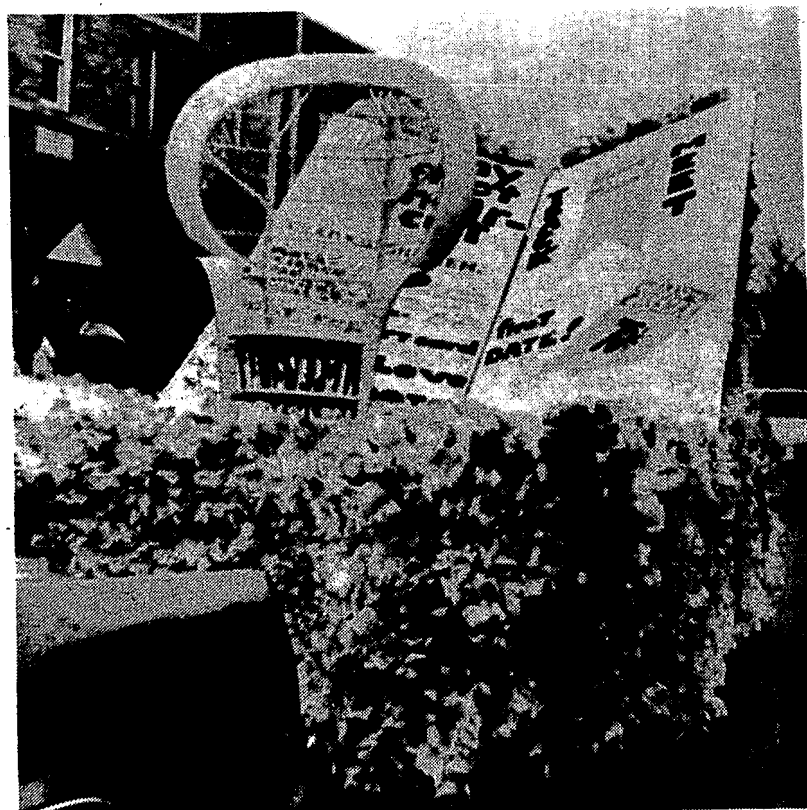
Clarkston scored first, in the second quarter, on a pass from Craig Czinder to Bill McClusky.

The score remained 6-0 at the half, after Clarkston stopped the Kettering offense on the Wolves' six-yard line.

But Kettering got on the scoreboard in the third quarter and kicked an extra point, making the score 7-6.

The scoring might have been more lopsided, according to coach Paul Tungate, if it hadn't been for defensive players Chris Leaf, who knocked down two Kettering passes, and Scott Gamble, who was in on a lot of Wolf tackles.

The JVs are now 1-5, and have to do battle with Bloomfield Andover this Thursday.



The sophomore float took first place in float competition during homecoming festivities, which included a parade through town.

Sports schedule changed

Two changes in the sports schedule were announced by Lee Noftz, athletic director at Oxford High.

The freshman football game against Avondale Wednesday, Nov. 5, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The away game was originally scheduled for 4 p.m.

Starting time of the junior varsity football game against Utica Thursday, Oct. 23, is 4:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. The game is at Utica.



No. 1 team in the Clarkston Junior High Invitational Cross Country meet Friday was Sashabaw Junior High, with a combined score of 44. The team and the order in which they came in at the invitational are: coach Jim Baner [back left], Greg Ware, 14th, Matt Sleva, 11th, Darrell Jackson, third, Chris Locher, first place, assistant coach Jerry Baker [front left], team runner and manager Laura Acton, Scott Ferguson, Ken Perry and Mark Hanna, 15th.

Tennis team beats Pontiac Catholic

Clarkston High School girls' tennis team wound up its second season having won two of 13 matches, including the final last Thursday against Pontiac Catholic 5-2.

Coach Karen Engle noted the team will be graduating six of its players this year, but she adds she is hopeful of picking up a lot of talent from next year's incoming sophomores.

Winners in the eight-game pro set against Pontiac Catholic were: Singles, Nancy McRiley 8-1 and Jody Combs 8-5; and Doubles (all of which were taken by Clarkston) Tricia Robertson and Cindy Johnson 8-2, Kim Davis and Michelle Desser, 8-0, and Karen Kish and Sue Glasel 8-6.

CJH girls victorious

Elaine Johnson scored as the buzzer sounded to give the Clarkston junior high girls' basketball team a come from behind 26-24 victory over Lake Orion East.

The girls were down by as many as 10 points throughout the game and still trailed 24-17 with a little more than three minutes to play.

In addition to leading the team with 13 points Elaine grabbed 11 rebounds. Jeannie O'Dell and Darrolyn Robinson each scored 4 points. Two points each were scored by Kathy Kuechle and Sue Huttenlocher. Kelly Bigger scored 1 point.

A cold shooting first half left Clarkston trailing 17-14 in a game against Rochester West last Thursday. However, some shots started dropping in the second

half and Clarkston came out on top 31-29.

Excellent rebounding by Sue Huttenlocher and Elaine Johnson kept us in the game. She had 14 rebounds and Elaine had nine. Kelly Bigger and Linda Kennedy helped out with 4 steals each.

Julie Vyse came off the bench in the second half and scored six points while playing her best game so far. Linda Kennedy led all scorers with 10 points. Other scorers were Elaine Johnson (7), Sue Huttenlocher (4), and Darrolyn Robinson and Jeannie O'Dell (2 each).

Our record now stands at 4 wins and 4 losses. We play two away games this week. Romeo Powell October 21 and Rochester West October 23.

Clarkston wins CC invitational

Clarkston teams grabbed up first and second places Friday in the first freshman invitational cross country meet, held at Clarkston High School.

Sashabaw's undefeated runner Chris Locher was first of 38 varsity players to cross the finish line, with a time of 11:01—a new school record.

Coming in third was Darrell Jackson of Sashabaw. Fourth was John Pappas of CJH.

Other Sashabaw players placing were Matt Sleva, 11th; Greg Ware, 14th and Mark Hanna, 15th.

CJH players placing were Paul Boberg, ninth, Dale Winter, 16th, Randy Crandell, 17th and Steve Hyde, 20th. Other varsity runners for Clarkston were Scott Kavielf and Rober Craig from Clarkston Junior High and Scott Ferguson and Ken Perry for Sashabaw.

Sashabaw finished its dual meet season 6-1, and GJH finished its, 5-2.



Coming in fourth in the invitational was CJH's John Pappas.

SJH girls 7-1

The Sashabaw Junior High girls' basketball team continued a 7-1 winning streak last week, toppling Rochester Reuther 53-38 and Lake Orion 76-72.

"If it hadn't been for the enthusiasm and aggressiveness of the girls, we would never have beaten Lake Orion," coach Sue Kosloskey said. "Lake Orion West is a really good team. At one point in the game, we were down by 20 points."

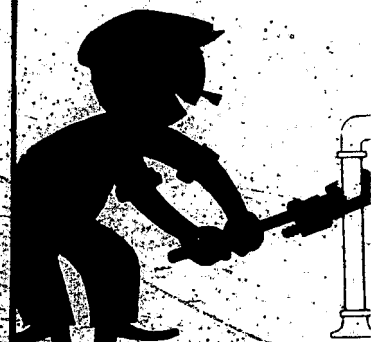
Down does not mean beaten, though, and team members Kay Pearson and Pam Blower revved up their motors and totaled up 35 and 18 points respectively, Kay setting a school scoring record.

The girl Cougars sunk a total of 51 points in the second half. Their total number of points scored—76—was also a team record.

Pearson and Blower were high scorers in the battle against Reuther, racking up 12 points apiece, followed by Mary Mullen with 10.

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Clarkston girls 4-0

The girls' basketball teams at CHS enjoyed a light week as only one scheduled game was played by each team against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The varsity game belonged to Clarkston all the way. The 20-7 half-time score was stretched to a 43-21 final mark for the Clarkston victory.

In addition to being the leading rebounder of the game, Dede Miller was also the high scorer with 12 points for the evening. All of Clarkston's remaining players added points to the scoring column: Autumn Matlock and Cindy Steele had six points each, Mary Anderson, Marcia Mason and Kathy Rush had 4 points

each; Nancy Chartier had three points and Diane Curry and Barb Lohff had two points each.

The outstanding feature of the Wolves' performance was the 100 percent free-throw shooting, as they hit on 11 of 11 attempts from the charity line.

Diane Curry and Cindy Steele combined to lead the team in steals captured from Andover as they each collected six.

The Wolves now hold a commanding 4-0 mark in League competition through the first round of games. The over-all team record is currently nine wins and 1 loss.

The mid-season statistics as of 10 games shows five Clarkston players with fairly even scoring, led by Nancy Chartier with 78 points. Autumn Matlock and Kathy Rush have each collected 73 points; Diane Curry has contributed 72 points; and Dede Miller has added 66 points to the team's total output.

In addition to being the high rebounder with 80, Autumn Matlock is also the leading field-goal shooter, averaging 35.8 percent of her floor shots. Dede Miller tops the list of free-throw shooters, averaging 75 percent of her shots from the line.

Diane Curry leads in both the steals and assists categories as she has captured 44 steals while offering 27 assists to her teammates.

In last week's junior varsity game against Andover, Clarkston romped over their opponent by the score of 53-9. Sue Frazier scored 17 points and collected 10 rebounds, while teammate Gale



Leading rebounder and high scorer in the CHS girls' basketball duel against Bloomfield Andover was Dede Miller. [1/]

Graham tallied 16 points.

The JV record now stands at seven wins and two losses for the season.

Clarkston's teams

begin the second round of league competition by hosting Waterford-Kettering on Thursday (tonight).

Harriers lose to Andover

Clarkston's cross-country team lost to Andover last Tuesday by a score of 21 to 39.

Paul Glowzinski set a new school record for the three-mile course with a time of 16 minutes, 11.5 seconds. He placed second in the meet. Matt Harris placed 5th for Clarkston.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
DONNA A. HOMAN,
Plaintiff, No. 75-126874 DO

-vs-
PAUL S. HOMAN,
Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

JEROME K. BARRY (P-10496)
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, 1975.

PRESENT: HONORABLE
JOHN O'BRIEN, Circuit Judge.

On June 24, 1975, an action was filed by DONNA A. HOMAN, Plaintiff, against PAUL S. HOMAN, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Paul S. Homan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by Law on or before the 17th day of October, 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 John W. O'Brien

Circuit Judge

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

October 13, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Minutes of the September 8 and September 22 meetings were approved as amended.
2. Approved payment of General Fund bills in the amount of \$195,900.67, and Building & Site bills in the amount of \$24,058.03.
3. Approved borrowing of state aid if necessary.
4. Mr. M. Freeman of Denyes & Freeman Associates, Inc. presented a report on the feasibility study of Clarkston Junior High. Data received related to life expectancy of the building, complete modernization and expansion, partial replacement, and full replacement.
5. Official fourth Friday enrollment report presented by Mr. Vaara.
6. Purchasing procedures presented by Mr. Stanley Darling, CPA for Clarkston Community Schools.
7. Tabled policy updating item for the November 10 meeting.
8. Received update of Bicentennial activities being planned.
9. No action taken regarding a letter received from Mr. Carl Enden requesting busing of all school children.
10. No action taken regarding letter received from 10 Waumegah Lake area families requesting a change in bus service.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary

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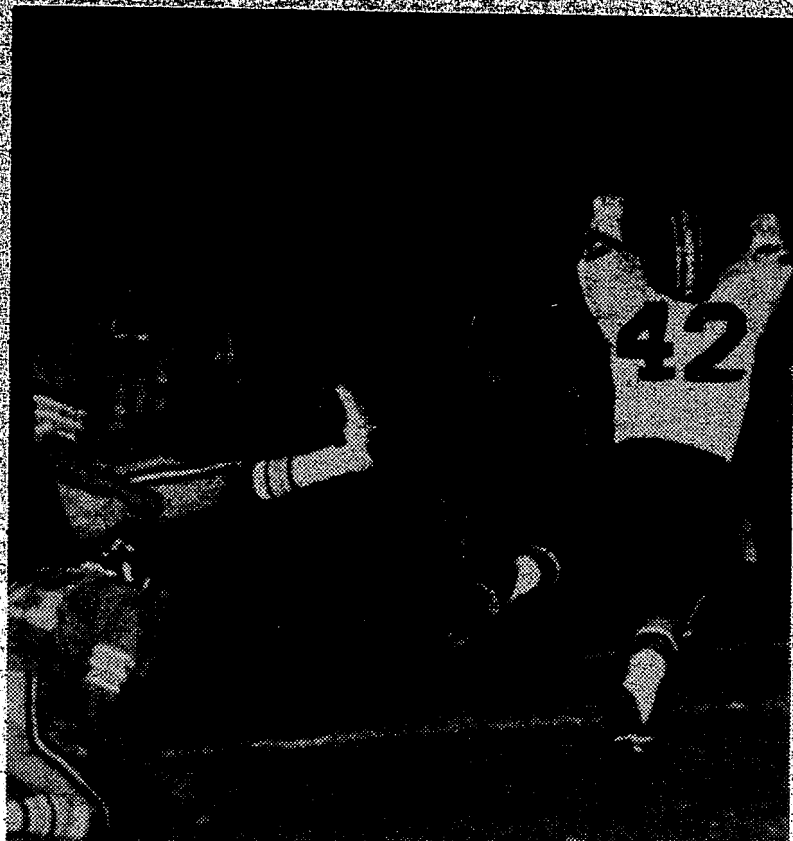
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CONTRACT T-4:

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HIDDEN LANE

The above notice was published in your local newspapers as prescribed by law. The current Independence Township Sewer Ordinance and the law of the State of Michigan make tapping to a public sewer mandatory. The deadline for tapping is April 9, 1977 for T-6 and March 29, 1977 for T-4. Tapping to the sewer requires TWO permits, one from the Water & Sewer Department and one from the Building Department. No house lead construction can take place without BOTH permits. Please call the Water & Sewer Department for any questions regarding the Sanitary Sewer.

Independence Township
Water & Sewer Department
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
Telephone 625-8222



Clarkston's kicker Bob Heath makes a field goal attempt.

Clarkston High School vs North Farmington HOME



A "squeeze play" by Kevin Dutcher (Photo by Bob Tilley)

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL 1975 Football Schedule

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

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(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N. of I-75)

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 28	Cross Country	Avondale	Away	4:00
Girls Basketball	Rochester Adams	Away	6:30	
Thurs., Oct. 30	Cross Country	Waterford Mott	Away	4:00
Girls Basketball	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30	
Football (J.V.)	North Farmington	Away	7:00	
Fri., Oct. 31	Football (Varsity)	Rochester Adams	Home	8:00
Sat., Nov. 1	Cross Country	State Finals		10:00am
Tues., Nov. 4	Girls Basketball	Milford	Home	6:30
Thurs., Nov. 6	Girls Basketball	Andover	Away	6:30
Fri., Nov. 7	Football (Varsity)	Alpena	Away	8:00
Tues., Nov. 11	Girls Basketball	Pontiac Central	Away	6:30
Fri., Nov. 14	Girls Basketball	Pontiac Catholic	Home	6:30
Tues., Nov. 18	Girls Basketball	Rochester High	Home	6:30
Nov. 20-26	Girls Basketball	District Tournaments		
Dec. 2-6	Girls Basketball	Regionals		
Wed., Dec. 10	Girls Basketball	State Quarter Finals		
Dec. 12-13	Girls Basketball	State Finals		

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28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4841

Jim's Jottings

by Jim Sherman

I should title this "shifting the weight of the world" or "how to change priorities in a hurry."

Friday was a rather long day, as Fridays are prone to be. The week of decision making was about over and I wasn't sure any of them were right. It had been a physical day, too, which added to the weariness.

You get all caught up in things. You wonder if you have enough money to give a birthday party, you wonder why you had the kids in the first place. The car needs replacing. You or your husband, or both are layed off.

The road out front is going to pieces. Crime is everywhere and you wonder when your home will be entered and vandalized.

The Mafia is getting stronger, big business is taking over rulership of the world, unionism is taking over leadership of the world, all politicians are bad, all neighbors are throwing trash in your yard, everything is bearing down on body and soul.

Then something happens that puts all these things out of your mind. It may be a joy, or it may be a sadness.

On this particular Friday it was the latter.

As I neared our driveway I saw our white dog laying lifeless beside the road.

I was quite sure my wife and 13-year-old daughter, Susan, were

unaware. I made the trip to the vet, knowing the answer. But it gave me a little more time to consider when to tell Susan... and how.

Tell her that this dog she'd fed nearly everyday for a year, since it was 2 months old, was dead—the dog she'd taught a few tricks and played with for hours even though it was her brother's.

Sam was his name. Out of a champion field hunting English Setter. Son Jim likes to bird hunt, and, "Dad, everyone has a dog these days." But he was off to college and Sam practically became Susan's.

I've never written much about Sam, but most of you have read of our Julie. She's a 7-year-old reject from the Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Rochester. Julie was too affectionate to train.

She's survived being hit by a couple cars. She would sort of lay

down and let Sam do the running. The two were fast friends, and played on the family room floor and in the yard incessantly.

When Julie had enough she'd bite a little hard and Sam would get the message.

Sam was a great joy, but Sam was dead. Hazel and I decided there was no good time to tell Susan. We ate dinner and headed to the car for the Oxford vs. Lake Orion football game.

I told her in the car, then let her go on the sidelines with me at the game as I took pictures, hoping the extra excitement would keep her mind off Sam.

It did, too, somewhat.

But finally, she had to go to bed and be alone.

The weight shifted, priorities had changed. I couldn't do a thing about it as Susan cried herself to sleep.

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Cinde is DAR good citizen

Cinde Karpovck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karpovck, 4363 Pelton Road has been named Clarkston High School recipient of the General Richardson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Award for 1976.

Cinde was chosen on the basis of her good citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She's worked in CHS art shows, served on the Drama Club, having painted the backdrop for Music Man, and her hobbies are art and leather.

Cinde would like to major in art and law either at Michigan State University, or Cranbrook.

Babysitting clinic offered

Clarkston Area Jaycettes will sponsor a Babysitting Clinic for Junior High boys and girls. Three one-hour sessions will take place at each of the junior highs. They will cover baby and child care, health and safety, and entertainment of children.

Any student completing all

three sessions will receive a wallet-size card stating his accomplishment.

Sessions will be from 4 to 5 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High School on October 21, 28 and November 4; and at Sashabaw Junior High School on October 23, 30 and November 6.



Kathy Kuechle [left] is the new treasurer of the Clarkston Junior High student council, Kim Muenstermann is secretary, Tami Baldwin vice-president and Steve Lyons president.

Davisburg Jaycees seek members

A membership meeting of the Davisburg Area Jaycees is being held tonight (Oct. 23) at Oak Hill Estates Club house, on the corner of the Dixie Highway and Oak Hill Road.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will include a guest speaker, food, drinks and a movie.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

October 27 - 31, 1975

MONDAY: Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: BBQ hot dog on bun, green beans, carrot and celery stix, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat balls and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, cake and milk.

FRIDAY: Tomato soup and crackers, cheese sandwich, tossed salad, pumpkin pie and milk.

Public Notice

There will be a meeting of the Independence Township Lake Improvement Board at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 23, 1975, at the Oakland County Drain Commission Office, located at 1 Public Works Drive (off Pontiac Lake Road). Purpose of the meeting is to close out Mill Pond project and authorize payment of bills for same.

J. Edwin Glennie, Sec.
Independence Township Lake Improvement Board

Winter fashion Flourish in a fur trimmed coat

from The Clothes Closet ... naturally!



Weather the cold, feeling snug as a bug, in this lovely wool and nylon blended, French rabbit fur trimmed coat by Printz Biedermore, \$158.00. Add this lovely leather and suede handbag by Margolin, \$29.50; and soft Novee kid gloves by Aris, \$7.00.

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Tues. thru Sat.
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Notice

There will be a Public Meeting to discuss the financing of the Independence Township Sewers on October 28th, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium of the Clarkston Senior High School.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
GEORGE ANDERSON, Director
Department of Public Works



PTA president visits

the mill stream

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



The Clarkston PTA Council provided a first for their residents by inviting Mrs. Elaine Steinkemeyer, President of the Michigan PTA, to speak on "PTA Today".

After discussing the advantages of belonging to the National and State PTA, the floor was opened for a question and answer period.

On Tuesday, October 14, a special dinner was held at the Old Mill for Mrs. Stienkemeyer. Those in attendance were Mrs. Karen Ohrnberger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Place, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schnabel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiar, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Polenz, Mr. Duane Proctor, Mrs. Sherril Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackline, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haran, Mrs. Judy Pearson, and L. Mack, 6543 Plum, an MAT in

Mrs. Ann Robinson, representing the delegates to the Clarkston PTA and PTA presidents of local units. *** Several Clarkston area students have qualified for degrees from Oakland University at fall commencement. They include Patricia A. Adams, 5934 Kingfisher, a BS in elementary education and language arts; Robert J. Arend, 4937 Huron Drive, an MAT in teacher-reading; Bruce M. Embrey, 6516 East Church, a BA in English; Robert D. Ferguson, 7985 South Eston, an MAT in teacher-reading; George G. Gran-ger, 5194 Woodlane, an MA in developmental psychology; Janet L. Mack, 6543 Plum, an MAT in

teacher elementary education; Stephen H. Marsden, 49 West Washington, an MAT in teacher-reading; Gloria M. Pourcho, 7600 Dixie, a BA in psychology; R. Anne Robinson, 176 North Holcomb, an MAT in early childhood; Harmon Neal Sage, 119 North Holcomb, an MA in counseling and guidance; and Mary A. Walter, 5062 Waw-Ban-See, an MAT in teacher-elementary education. ***

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Crescent Lake Racquet Club, on Crescent Lake Road, Waterford. The panel discussion on "Economic Facts of Life: Living with Less" will be headed by AAUW members. For more information, call Mrs. William O'Connor, 673-1591. ***

Ralph Jones of Clarkston purchased several instant lottery tickets at Hamady Brothers last Sunday while in Holly visiting his mother-in-law Mrs. Anna Newlin, 78.

He requested she scrape off the tickets and she uncovered a \$10,000 winning ticket.

In all the ensuing excitement, no decision was made on how to blissfully spend \$10,000 of instant wealth. ***

Ray and Doris Klein have just returned home from a two-week vacation which included one week at the National Postmasters' Convention in Miami Beach and a Caribbean cruise aboard the TSS Fairwind.

Both places were a first for the Kleins, the temperatures in Miami Beach in the 80's all the time they were there.

The cruise took them to such places as Cape Haitian, Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. Doris said she could spend three or four days at Nassau in the straw market looking at all the beautiful purses, hats and dolls made on the spot.

After visiting Cape Haitian, Doris said it makes you appreciate all our comforts at home. "It was hard to see people still living in such conditions."

The Kleins report they didn't get seasick once. They met quite a few people from Michigan on the ship, and they're hoping some day to go back. ***

Remember to save your papers until Saturday, and then bring them on down to the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126 is conducting a paper drive on Saturday. If you can't get down to the church, call Harold Sutherland, 625-3356. □ ***

Flu immunization shots for senior citizens are available at no charge from the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph. Hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Trophy winners in the recent Punt, Pass and Kick contest, sponsored by Ford and the Clarkston Jaycees, included the following second and third place winners in the various age categories. Since we've used the pictures of the first place winners, we won't repeat them here.

James Ruelle, Davi Deighton, Rodney Nicol, Bruce Hurren, Mike Suran, Bobby Ruelle, Brian Fogg, Ron Davis, Jack Sprung, Mike Hoogson, Tim McCormick and John Samson. They are all 8 to 13 years of age. ***

Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Doug Hummel and his wife are the proud parents of Brent Tyson, born September 27 and weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Doug writes The Clarkston News sheriff's report column, when he's not having babies. ***

Fred Allyn Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of 6501 Maybee, and David Gene Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Parker, of 12490 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, have been elected literary society officers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Fred is secretary of Beta Gamma Delta Literary Society. A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High, he is a sophomore majoring in Bible. David is chorister of Theta Kappa Nu Literary Society. A 1973 graduate of Holly Senior High School, he is majoring in music education. ***

Mr. and Mrs. John Eiden of Ellis Road are proud grandparents of Ryan Robert, born October 14 to Mr. and Mrs. (formerly Janet Powell) Robert Willard of Battle Creek. Ryan, who weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, has a four-year-old brother Adam. ***



A fund-raising drive with \$1.75 million as the goal was kicked-off last week with a dinner at the Raleigh House. The money will be used to nearly double the size of Detroit College of Law, the city's oldest law school. DCL has purchased the building adjacent to its present structure at 136 E. Elizabeth Street in downtown Detroit. A Kresge Foundation grant for \$150,000 will assist in the renovation and refurbishing. Lending support and participation at the dinner were (from left) John S. Abbott, Dean of the College; Phil Rowston of Bloomfield Hills; and Henry Woolfenden of Clarkston.



Engagement

The engagement of Pamela Ann Breninger to David Graham Payne Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breninger, 4607 Maybee Road. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Payne of Groveland, Fla. A May 22, 1976 wedding is planned.

To live in Pennsylvania

Darcy Jo Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Whitcomb Sr., 10 Fay, became the bride of Vance R. Moore, Jr., in ceremonies October 18 at Fellowship Baptist Church, Pontiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Moore Sr. of Binghamton, N.Y. Both he and his wife are graduates of the Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania and will be making their home in Chincella, Penn.

Pastor George Mackey Jr. performed the ceremony before 100 guests. White gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church. ***

Holly's third annual Northwest Oakland County Historical Society Needles-Crafts show and sale will be October 24 and 25 in the VFW Hall on Airport Drive off North Saginaw.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. A \$1 admission is good both days.

Eighteen crafts people will offer a variety of handcrafted items, carved birds and animals, replicas of old ships, oil paintings, candles, tinware, macrame, apple and clothespin dolls, needlepoint pillows, Christmas decorations, flower arrangements, patchwork items, afghans and other items.

Proceeds from the show and sale will be used to continue the restoration of Patterson House

White carnations and yellow roses were carried by the bride, whose original gown was of sata peau over matching peau taffeta. It featured Venise lace appliques and a ruffled hemline. Her double tiered cathedral length veil, bordered in venise lace, was attached to an alencon lace camelot headpiece.

Debbie Taylor of Harrisburg, Penn., was maid of honor with Mrs. Michael Longstaff, sister of the bride, serving as matron of honor. Other attendants included Mrs. Dennis Burns of Grand Rapids, Cindy Moore, sister of the groom, and as junior bridesmaid, Penny Moore, another sister.

Robin L. Smith of Pittsburg, Penn., was best man. Other groomsmen included Ralph Johns of Baltimore, Md., Frank McConnell of Owego, N.Y., Tracy Whitcomb, the bride's brother, and Tony Whitcomb, her nephew.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds left for an Eastern states tour.

Be yourselves girls -- It'll make your husbands stronger

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Girls, be yourselves—your husband will be a much more interesting person.

That was the message of Rev. Bob Tuttle, discussing "Who is the Weaker Sex Anyway?" at a three-day "Power of the Spirit" seminar last weekend at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Those wishing to keep woman "in her rightful place" often quote the Bible, Ephesians 5:22, which says wives should be submissive to their husbands.

"Why do we start with that verse?" asked Tuttle. "Verse 21

says that wives and husbands should be subject one to another."

Tuttle declared, "By being yourself, you force your husband out of the role in which society has placed him. You make him stronger."

The speaker, who intermingled Biblical passages with a long and sometimes wandering discourse on the role of women, admitted that husbands are often con-founded by their wives.

According to Tuttle that's because she brought "baggage" into the marriage and occasionally dumps it on her husband. He admitted husbands have the

tendency to do the same.

"Because of the 'baggage' marriage partners must be considerate of one another. It's painful—but you must grow," Tuttle avowed. "Let your weakness show—bare yourself and you become stronger."

If your intellect can accept that, but your emotions can't (and it's often the case in a society that has held the husband to be an autocrat), then Tuttle says see a marriage counselor—"not because your marriage is in trouble, but to keep it from getting into trouble."

"I don't trust anyone who

doesn't have problems," Tuttle said. "Choose a marriage counselor who is married, and who has had counseling."

According to Tuttle, problems arise in marriage because the partners no longer talk of personal, intimate problems as they did during courtship. That was when they were curious about each other and frank with each other.

"After marriage the husband believes he now understands his wife. He rejects her and she withdraws. The thrill of discovery is lost."

As to how to get that going

again, Tuttle confessed that sometimes his wife runs across the room and kicks him.

Maybe this week's "Total Woman Seminar" at Calvary Lutheran can shed some light in that area.

Although Tuttle feels that both he and Marabelle Morgan, advocate of the Total Woman approach, may both be wrong in their approach to marriage, they can't both be right.

He feels Mrs. Morgan advocates manipulation by the wife rather than consideration on the part of both partners for each other.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Leaper Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.,
Eve. Worship 6:00

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

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pk.
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

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

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

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

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

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

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

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.

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Paul M. Cargo
Worship & Church School
10 a.m.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

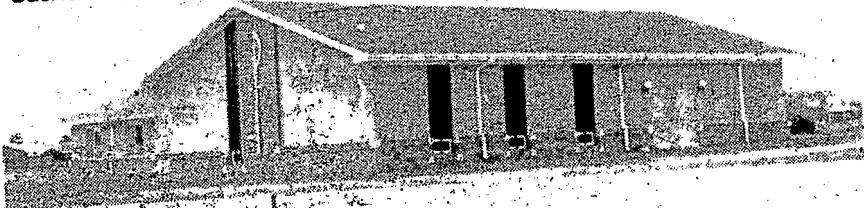
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

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

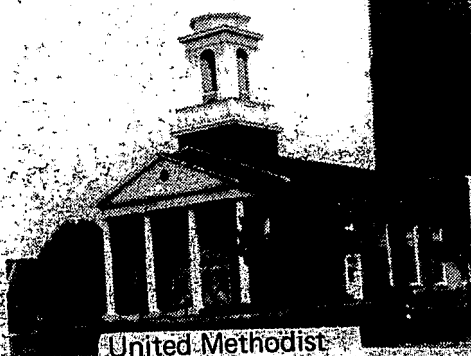
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

Sashabaw United Presbyterian



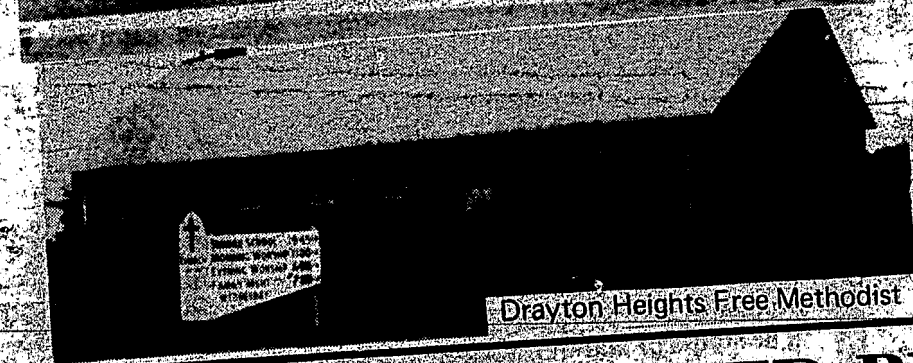
Calvary Lutheran Church



United Methodist



St. Daniel Catholic Church



Drayton Heights Free Methodist



Episcopal

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6506 Church Street

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North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main



INDEPENDENT view

Some lucky winners at Beattie Interiors "Hearts Desire" Drawing last Sunday during the store's open house included Sherry Flor of Ellis Road, who won a New England wall clock; Mrs. Fred Short of Clinton River Drive, who won a Butler corner curio cabinet; and Mrs. John McGuirk of Waterford who won a Habersham bar unit. The turnout for the open house was the best yet, according to Bob and Doris Beattie, owners.

Bob Arend, last week's \$10,000 Instant Lottery winner, thinks we ought to apologize or something. Under the front page headline, "Arends connect with \$10,000 lottery winner" was another head, "District may have to borrow." The stories were unrelated and though we didn't notice the sequence until he told us, we think it's kind of funny. We're not sure he does.

Radio control of central air conditioning may enable the Detroit Edison Company to cut customers' peak summer electrical usage without causing them discomfort and could provide more economical electric energy, according to a recent handout from the utility company.

That, at least, is the preliminary conclusion of a pilot study in which radio signals were used to turn off the electricity to air conditioners of 50 residential and several commercial customer volunteers for brief periods during peak load hours.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 121,661

Estate of Neil Leroy Inman, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 17th day of October, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Henry Inman. Administration of the estate was granted to Thelma Inman. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Thelma Inman at 5180 Denwood, Pontiac, Michigan, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 6, 1976. 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: October 17, 1975

Thelma Inman
Petitioner

5180 Denwood

Pontiac, Michigan

John W. Steckling
Attorney for Petitioner

P-20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom

1090 W. Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

681-1200

Sheldon B. Smith, chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, has announced his resignation as soon as a new chairman can be elected. He said he expects to devote more time to his business, the Rolfe H. Smith Co.

Seventh and eighth graders who attend St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church have contributed \$57.94 to the church building fund. The group picked apples at Pastor Ralph Claus' orchard while he was hospitalized with leg surgery, then sold the fruit at Sunday services. The new church is taking shape on Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston Road.

An ex-Clarkstonite, Keith Leak has made the feature pages of The Saginaw News. Keith, a Saginaw attorney, was once a chauffeur for George W. Romney during his first campaign for governor. He tells the story of being stopped by police for speeding more than once, while his passenger, clad in pajamas, just slept through the whole thing. Keith had the job for five months, his hours 6 a.m. to midnight, during those hectic days of 1962.

A fire in the utility room of the Davisburg Market, 643 Broadway last Tuesday caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to the room's ceiling and upstairs apartment, Marlan Hillman, fire chief in Springfield Township said.

The fire was ignited in the electrical ceiling box of the utility room at about 11 a.m.

The Springfield Fire Department also responded Saturday to a grass fire near the railroad tracks on Andersonville Road, at 3:04 a.m. The department is investigating the blaze, which they believe to have been set.

We hear Jim Beebe, of Northview rolled a 299 game recently at Howe's Lanes. Sounds like congratulations are in order.

The Mill Pond has been cleaned out, and apparently people aren't too interested in finding out how their money will be paid to the contractor. Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said 26 homeowners were notified and only one showed for a meeting scheduled last Wednesday at the township offices.

Florine's
Hair Fashions
&
Wig Salon

Fall Special!

Halos... \$10⁵⁰

Frosting \$12⁵⁰

Perms \$15⁰⁰

try one of our
Blow-dry or
Precision Cuts too!

**Complete
Hair Care
Men's Hair Styling**

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**5219 DIXIE
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1/2 Mi. N. of Walton Blvd.
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Construction Co.**

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LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

+NEW SEWERS +REMODELING
+WATER SERVICE +REPAIRS
+SOFTENERS INSTALLED +CUSTOM BATHS

Emergency service

394-0472

4730 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston

7:30 to 5:00 Monday - Friday

SEWER INSTALLATION

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 13, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$5014.51
Municipal Services	576.40
Clarkston News	153.60
Legal Fees	137.50
Sewer Charges	4065.60

TOTAL \$9947.61

Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The council directed Gar Wilson to have three trees removed which are dying, and will consult with a tree service on removing or trimming another one. He was also directed to replace present street sign poles with wooden ones as needed.

Moved by Basinger that: Be it Resolved that Trustee Ruth Basinger will be the coordinator for the Community Development Act in the village, and that the Village President will be the individual with the authority to sign documents and amendments for our Community Development Program. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Basinger gave a report on the Bicentennial Committee's present and future activities. Nelson Kimball has submitted his resignation as the chairman of the Horizons Committee.

President Hallman reported that he had talked with Farnum and Associates concerning our present and future sewer financial operation. They recommended that the \$10,395.00 due to be transferred to the general fund be done by making it a part of the sewer tax levy. More information from them will be provided in the form of a letter that will be sent later.

Gar Wilson reported that a drainage problem and sinking of curbing and pavement at the end of E. Washington St. will be taken care of soon by the road contractor that did sewer restoration work. The county has refused to accept responsibility for fixing this, following sewer construction there. The village engineer will be contacted to check other areas in the village for similar problems and to report back to the council.

The status of Gar Wilson's Blue Cross program and vacation periods will be discussed by the council with him at a future date, due to his current part-time status with the village.

Correspondence from Police Director Jack McCall was read, concerning their progress on: amendments to the parking ordinance, photologging of village signs, animal welfare, street signs, police patrol during Halloween week, and Bicentennial Parade planning.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Planting patriotism

Campfire girls Debbie Beardsley [left], Tammy Beardsley, Dawn Willett, Liz Turnbull, Wendy Willett, Loretta Schliter and Audrey Schliter gather around a bundle of red, white and blue tulip bulbs the girls are planting at their school, Bailey Lake, this week. The tulip planting is the kick-off of Campfire activities related to the U.S. bicentennial, with all of Clarkston's Campfire girls participating.

Public Notice

Special meeting of the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission will be held November 10, 1975 - 8 PM at the Springfield Township Hall.
Springfield Parks and Recreation Dept.

Public Notice

"BID NOTICE"

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, November 3, 1975 for the following:

1. Four foot chain link fence, approx. 650 feet, with three vehicle gates and one pedestrian gate. Exact measurements and further specifications can be obtained by contacting the Township Office.

Bids to be opened by Springfield Township Board at a regular Township Board Meeting to be held on November 5, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Twp. Clerk

Public Notice

"BID NOTICE"

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan until 4:00 P.M. on Monday, November 3, 1975 for the following:

1. Bids for a Maintenance Vehicle Pick-Up with the following specification:

¾ ton, four wheel drive, V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Heavy Duty Front and Rear Springs and Shocks, Large outside rearview mirrors, Power Brakes, Rear Step bumper, 8 ply mud and snow tires (5), Bids to include four speed manual transmission and Automatic Transmission.

Your bids should also include what is standard with the above specification.

2. 7½ foot snow blade with lights and turn signals, with inside electric hydraulic controls, to be installed on the above vehicle.

Bids to be opened by Springfield Township Board at a regular Township Board Meeting to be held on November 5, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Busing request denied

Requests from parents of Waumegah Lake Estates off Bridge Lake Road that a school bus proceed four tenths of a mile inside the subdivision to pick up 18 students have been denied by the Clarkston Board of Education.

The request was presented by Mrs. Doris Chut, who wrote a letter to the board signed by ten other parents. Mrs. Chut, present at Monday night's board meeting, contended the distance to walk was unsafe for afternoon kindergarten students who must traverse

the area alone.

The board reasoned that several other similar conditions exist along Bridge Lake Road and were an exception to be made in one area, it would have to make exceptions in others.

No action was taken on a letter from Carl Enden, a grandparent, who told the board he thinks the district should bus all students, no matter how far they live from school.

The board currently buses all

those living more than one and a half miles away and kindergartners living more than a half mile away. Exceptions for lower elementary students were added this year in the Northview and Greenacres areas.

Enden said safety dictates that all students be bused because of road conditions, poor walking conditions on the shoulders, and the possibility of child molesters in the area.



673-8169 4580 SASHABAW
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•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
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BONDED PARTS & SERVICE
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 121,571

ESTATE OF David Young,
deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 2nd day of December, 1975 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michian, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate a hearing will be held on the petition of Barbara Young Shell for the appointment of Richard A. Campbell or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

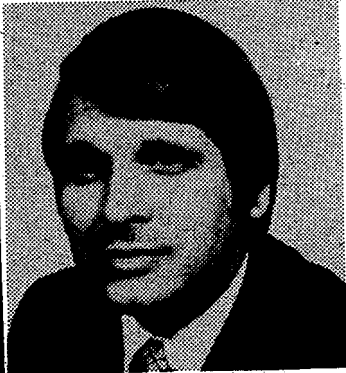
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said administrator Richard A. Campbell at 1263 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before 12-29-75.

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

Dated: 10-9-75

Barbara Young Shell
112 Sargasso Lane
Winter Haven, Fla. 33880

Stanley W. Kurzman
Attorney for Petitioner
Campbell, Kurzman et al.
1263 W. Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013
335-9431



ROBERT A. OLSEN

DON'T ENVY

THE TAX BREAK ENJOYED BY CORP- ORATE PENSION PLANS

New legislation lets individuals, too, get a break on up to 15% of their annual earned income (up to \$1,500) if they are not participating in a qualified pension plan:

How do you go about getting that break?
We have the answer.

CALL THE TAX SAVINGS SPECIALIST

ROBERT A. OLSEN
6800 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON • 625-3644

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Springfield, Mass.

Public Notice

BIDS WANTED

Springfield Township is accepting sealed bids for proposals for the following: 4-foot chain link fence approximately 965 feet with vehicle gate. Exact measurements and further specifications can be obtained by contacting the Springfield Township Office. Contractors selected will be required to conform to all guide lines established under the Housing and Community Development Act Program. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., Monday, November 3, 1975. Opening of bids will take place the same day at 4:30 P.M.

Don Rogers
Springfield Township
Supervisor

For Quick Results... WANTED



\$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. ttt11-tfc

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt21-1c

BAKED BREAD on order, 60 cents a loaf, cakes \$2.75. 625-5556 or 625-5551. ttt9-3c

XR 400 Suzuki, 1972, \$400.00. 625-5670. ttt9-3p

STEEL office desk, \$50. Call 625-8571. ttt8-3p

GIBSON six-string Akoustic with case, \$150.00. 625-1966. ttt9-3p

BEAUTIFUL handmade 6 place gun cabinet, Remington 38.06 model 742 carbine, Neptune mighty might outboard motor, Frigidaire 1/2 ton air conditioner. 673-5692. ttt9-3c

1970 WINNABAGO motor home, 24 feet, only 25,000 miles, Sleeps 7, loaded, \$9,000.00. 625-9418. ttt9-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. ttt3-tfc

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers C, 5 ft. rear blade 2 row cultivator, \$750.00. Reaf engine Renault Dune Buggy as is \$75.00. 36 inch reel mower B&S engine, \$50.00. Single bottom trailer plow, \$25.00. 627-4118 or 857-7870. ttt7-3c

POSTAL CARRIER style jacket, size 40 regular. 625-2054. ttt7-3c

FOR SALE: 8 month old water conditioner, reasonable. 625-3427. ttt7-3c

1973 WINDSOR 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms on lot in Holly. Moving, must sell. Days, 625-4144, evenings 394-0396. ttt7-3p

SEASONED fireplace wood, 625-3355. ttt9-3c

AVON collection for sale. 7856 Caber Fae Trail, Clarkston. 394-0228. ttt9-3c

1967 OSSA 175. Engine 90% rebuilt. \$200. 627-2947. ttt9-3c

1972 OSSA 250. trails, \$525. 627-2947. ttt9-3c

COPPERTONE 17 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer, \$100. Gas dryer, \$20. 394-0970. ttt9-1c

JUNIOR Petite clothes, size 5. 627-2947. ttt9-3c

ANTIQUE solid oak dining table with six upholstered chairs. Early 20's or before, \$400. 682-2683. ttt9-3c

FOR SALE

GAS heater for garage, \$15. 625-3082. ttt9-3c

1973 SNOW JET 440 SST, 1970 Snow Jet 338, 27 horse power, 1973 Two place trailer, \$875 complete. 625-5553. ttt7-3c

SUGAR maple Nursery stocks, 10c to \$10. 628-2035. ttt5-6c

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. ttt4-7c

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

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. ttt6-5c

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt23-1c

1975 KAWASKI 900. Semi custom. 625-4383. ttt8-3c

1971 RICHARDSON MOBILE HOME 12x 50. Fully carpeted. All gas appliances. Hot water heater and all hook ups. Fair priced. 628-1781, 628-3198, 394-0724. ttt8-3c

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

FOR SALE: Space heater for garage, best offer. 634-7420 after 4 p.m. ttt7-3c

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed upholstered in Herculon, \$125.00. 6599 East Church. 625-1727. ttt8-3p

5 HORSE POWER mini bike \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. ttt8-3p

FOR SALE

HUNTING SHOT GUN. Charles Daley Wildlife Commemorative #205. New never fired. Best offer. 394-0649. ttt7-3c

ONE BOY SCOUT uniform. Complete, \$5.00. 625-3968 after 6 p.m. ttt7-3c

SINGLE Garage door and parts. Complete, good shape, \$60.00. Trailer hitch for '70-73 Maverick, Comet, \$10.00. 1972 Kawasaki 750, \$900 and extras. 623-6196. ttt8-3c

FREE

FREE
2 bedroom apartment including utilities plus good salary for a retired couple. Work in pleasant surroundings. Husband to help with maintenance, wife to help clean vacant apartments. Sycamore Creek Apartments, Giggellville. 391-1322. C7-3

FREE to good home 10 month female German Shepherd. 625-0496. ttt7-3f

CUTE fluffy kittens, free to good home. 625-3989. ttt7-3f

WORK WANTED

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. ttt42-tfc

EXPERIENCED House cleaning done. Will also do small houses, trailers, and apartments. 625-5314. ttt8-3f

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Sashabaw Elementary area. 673-8197. ttt8-2c

BABYSITTING—Tender loving care in spacious rural home. Andersonville school area. References. 625-2609. ttt8-3c

TENDER LOVING CARE for your child in my rural home. Days. References. 625-4779. ttt8-3c

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the many neighbors and friends who came to our aid and support following the recent death of Kevin Ritter. Your expressions of sympathy and the lovely flowers you sent were most appreciated. Mrs. Kevin Ritter and the Ritter children. ttt9-1

THANK you to the many neighbors and friends who came to our aid and support during the recent death of Eugene H. Mullen. Your sincere expressions were most appreciated. Betty Mullen. ttt9-1c

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. ttt44-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. ttt4-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. ttt4-12p

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.

CLARSTON-AREA, Three bedroom ranch near village and I-75. Lake privileges. \$375 month. 1-544-2521 or 1-542-2267. ttt8-3c

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment. 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Carpet, appliances, air conditioning. No children or pets. 627-3947. ttt9-tfc

THREE BEDROOM home, Clarkston area. \$175 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call 394-0571. ttt9-3c

NICE 3 bedroom house for lease. Lake Judah subdivision. \$250 month plus one months security deposit. 1-364-8649. tttC7-3

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted, utilities included. Single or couple, deposit. 9440 Dixie. ttt7-3c

TWO BEDROOM house. Couple with child ok. Fireplace. 625-3306. ttt7-3p

FOR RENT Furnished home, No children or pets. 394-0255. ttt8-3c

FLORIDA CONDO on Gulf North of Naples. Beautifully furnished two bedroom, two baths. Pool, tennis, golf nearby. Available now to December 20, January 3-24, March 15-27, and after April 25. Family or two couples. 623-9438 after 4 p.m. for more information or pictures. ttt8-3c

SERVICES

INTERIOR Decorating service or counsel. 752-3427. ttt9-3c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. ttt25-tf

TRADELINE Heating, Air Conditioning, refrigeration. Domestic and commercial. Domestic Sales and Service. Insured Servicing. Springfield, Holly and Rose townships. 625-9128. ttt2-12

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-58 6. ttt16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttt16-tfc

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231, ttt33-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. ttt5-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. ttt42-tfc

COQMBS 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. ttt7-2c

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttt6-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company. 625-8973. ttt43-tfc

ROOFING, new or old repaired. Free estimates. 623-9536. ttt5-10c

HORSE BOARDING, new clean barn. \$55.00. 636-2715. ttt8-3c

BABYSITTING in my home, Andersonville School area. Licensed. 625-2490. ttt9-3

SNOWMOBILE repairs, trailers, helmets, track, Dayco belts, etc. Pontiac Lake Service, 8210 Highland Road, (M-59) Pontiac, 666-1260. ttt9-3c

CARPENTRY work. Finishing basements, odd jobs and repairs. 634-4598. ttt9-6c

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION

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. 1113-1dh

WANTED a person with tractor and auger to set fence posts. 625-8730. 1118-3p

PART TIME vocational school instructor for auto and truck mechanics. Call 625-5204. 1119-3c

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. 1119-4

GIRL or Guy Friday. Typing, run errands, light office work. 625-2296. 1119-3c

MATURE WOMAN with references to live in. Three children, 2 school age, or babysit with one child days. 625-2451. 1118-3c

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. 11124-tfc

WANTED: Cast iron woodburning cookstove in working condition. 373-7564 after 6 p.m. 1117-3p

JUNK REFRIGERATORS, freezers. Will pick up from driveways. 623-0780 days. 1118-3c

PRODUCE

APPLES - Several varieties. Cider, Pumpkin, Squash, Helvey's Orchard, 6205 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Open 10-7, closed Wednesday. 1118-3c

PUMPKINS, bittersweet, Indian corn. 391-0010. 1118-3c

APPLES Pick your own or we pick. 7280 Perry Lake Road. 1118-3c

APPLES, clearing the orchard, prices reduced. 7280 Perry Lake Rd. 1119-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE AND bake sale, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. All clothing under \$1.00. Church of the Atonement, 3535 Clintonville Road, off Walton Blvd. 1119-1c

PERSONAL

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Pine Knob Pharmacy. 1119-2p

LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL part Arabian mare, Chestnut with black mane. Need ment excellent coats and markings. Show quality, \$300 and up. 391-0626. 1118-3c

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in 20. Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. 11114-tfc

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, grades 1-3. Saturday's 10am-2pm. 8 weeks, starting Oct. 25. Clarkston. 625-2511, 693-4328. 1118-3c

TUTORING, English and history certified, M.A. Degree, \$6.00. 625-4554, evenings. 1117-3p

CLASSES for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket. 625-2422. 11139-tfc

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 start Wed., Nov. 12 and Thurs., Nov. 13. 625-9070. 1119-3c

EXOTIC belly dancing, lots of fun, good exercise. Beginning class starts Monday, 6:30 - 7:30. Call Lori, 625-3720 after 5. 1119-dh

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Dogs by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594. 1111-tfc

PUREBRED Boston Terrier, female, 18 months, housebroken, gentle, \$30.00. 625-4273. 1117-3c

WHITE West Highland Terrier. Female, 2 years old, great with children. 625-3427. 1117-3c

CUTE and very healthy puppies. German Shepherd mixed, already wormed, \$5.00. 1117-3c

FOR SALE: 2 Peek-a-poo puppies. 394-0915. 1119-3c

BLACK Shetland pony. Spoiled but lovable. Cannot be ridden, pet only, \$10.00. 634-9768. 1117-3c



DOG GROOMING by Win Shur's
• PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS
OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS
5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051
MASTER CHARGE
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

ACREAGE

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. 1114-7c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON by owner. Maintenance free. Garrison Colonial. 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining and family rooms. Fireplace Anderson windows, porch, large lot, trees. \$51,900.00. 394-0594 after 4:30. No agents. 1117-3c

OTTER HILLS

Brick ranch on 3/4 acre landscaped lot. Florida room, heated and plastered 2 1/2 car attached garage. Park plus private lake privileges. Secluded in picturesque Subdivision.

AETNA REALTY CO.
628-4800

8-3c

NOTICE

PLANNING A PARTY?

Rent a Juke Box. and choose your favorite music for dancing or listening. \$85 a night. Free delivery in most cases. 332-1890 for more information.

ORION Resale Shop taking consignments now. Quality merchandise; clothing, small appliances, jewelry, books, games, dishes, toys, etc. 1116 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, near corner Clarkston Road. Phone 693-9151. 111RC9-3

SARAH COVENTRY earn cash, earn exciting trips and receive free fine fashion jewelry. No expense required. 623-0631 or 625-5228. 1118-3c

HELP SANTA at your house. Have a playhouse party. Hostesses can earn up to 30% in free toys and gifts. Call Bonnie, 394-0360. Clubs and organizations can earn cash. Fund raising items also available. 1117-3p

STOLEN: Purse, Monday, Clarkston High school. No question asked, if you would please return 1976 class ring with initials, Blue sapphire ring with sentimental value that can't be replaced, birth certificate, IDs, etc. Keep the money, purse, etc., but return unreplaceable things to High School or Clarkston News office, with no questions asked. Reward. 1118-3c

FOUND

FOUND large male pup, 9-30-75. Waterford Road, mixed dalmation. White with black. 623-0153. 1117-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 MATADOR 4 door, 6 cylinder. Economy, automatic, radial, power steering, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2,175. 673-0589. 1119-1

AUTOMOTIVE

1940 PONTIAC Deluxe. Must see to appreciate. Call 625-4127 after 6 p.m. 1119-1dh

1965 CHEVY Impala convertible, needs work, but road worthy. Call 373-7653 after 5 p.m. 1119-1dh

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door. \$2,200. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. 1118-3p

OLDSMOBILE Delmont, 1968 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new muffler. Excellent condition, only 29,000 miles. 634-5288. 1118-3c

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, good condition. Brand new snow tires. 628-1284. 1118-3c

BUICK 1967 4 door, 8 cylinder. Body rough, transportation, \$100. 625-3134. 1119-3c

1970 CATALINA Wagon, \$550. 625-1966. 1119-3p

1969 FORD Van. Just painted, carpeted, \$1000.00 or best offer. 634-9768. 1117-3c

1967 PONTIAC Lemans, excellent condition. Just painted, air, \$700.00 or best offer. 634-9768. 1117-3c

1974 DELTA Royal Coupe, excellent condition. Many extras. 625-2512. 1117-3c

1974 CAMARO, new condition, loaded. \$3,500.00. 674-4256 after 4 p.m. 1117-3c

1972 750 HONDA, with extras. \$1400.00 or trade for truck of equal value. 623-6150. 1117-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. 1111-tfc

1973 FORD RANCHERO, exceptionally clean. \$2,275.00. Call after 6pm. 625-8581. 1118-3c

1972 Chevelle Malibu 3 speed automatic, A-1 condition. 625-3562. 1118-3c



WELCOME ABOARD

Ray Novotney	Wayne Sameul
Edward Thomson	Keith Leake
James Wagner	Francis J. Tinka
Wendell Stringer	Steve Karpovick
James Coates	D. Corbin
Francis Larkin	W. Robert Doyns
Jack Christie	Dr. A.S. Hamilton
Thomas Wolocko	Millford Mason
Paul Breninger	Howard Lord
Blanch Ferguson	Gail Innis
L.E. McDonald	Kay Koskela
C. Gavett	John Laschinsky
Delmer Darling	Charles Robertson
Charles Murrel	Leon Sawyer

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 4 family, Oct. 23-28, closed Sunday. 6070 Waldon Road, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, children's clothes, water bed, TV's, movie camera, misc. 1119-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5989 Princess Lane. Enclosed car top carrier, humidifier, toys, misc. 1119-1c

SATURDAY and Sunday, October 25 and 26 from 9:30 - 5:00. Set of dishes, pots and pans, floor scrubber, misc. items. 5968 Warbler. 1119-1c

FURNITURE, books, antiques, tools, snow tires, and misc. Oct. 24 and 25. 5788 Pontiac Lake Road near Airport. 1119-1c

GOOD clothes, dishes, toys, etc. 4790 Riverview, off Sashabaw and Pelton. Watch for signs. Oct. 24, 25, 26. 9:30 to 4:30. 1119-1c

FRIDAY, October 24 thru Monday, October 27. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9408 Cherrywood, north of Davisburg off Dixie. 1119-1p

ANTIQUE DESK, misc. Baby toys, clothing - maternity (10-12). Oct. 22-23-24. 5494 Boyne Highland Trail. 1119-1c

THURSDAY - Saturday, 10-6. 2 family, also 15 foot Hi-Lo travel trailer, good condition, best offer. 6651 Bridge Lake Rd. off of Big Lake Rd. 625-3513. 1119-1c

G

IS FOR GET GOING AND PUT IN A GREAT AD TO INCREASE YOUR SALES

THE CLARKSTON NEWS 625-3370

Claud Daniels
Fred Prilchard
James Halsey
Samual Halsey
William Vandermark
Sheldon Real Estate
R.H. Fournier
Rademacher, Tom
Chester English
David Smith
Thomas Higginbotham
Bernard Poole
Harold Fox
Connie Sanford
Wm. Mansfield
Frank Muscat
Gerald Burley
William Verneau
Robert Simon
Fred Olsen
Mrs. H. Lafferty
Dr. Robert Beuhrig
Ronald Szymanski
Dale Ryan
Daniel Williams
Charles Harding
Michael Halfpenny
Thomas Miller
Elston Houston
Melvin Gaines
James Irey

A leafy autumn



Seven-year-old Nicky Patton is adorned with a leafy hairdo after romping in a pile.



Fred Foster is engulfed in the smoke of a large pile of burning leaves in his front yard on Maybee Road. Fred is the cautious sort, though, and called the Independence Fire Department to let them know he was burning leaves.

Clarkston kaleidoscope



Pontiac, Oxford and Northern

by Jennifer Radcliff

[affectionately known as
Pants, Overalls, and Necktie]

Try to visualize a network of railroads, criss-crossing farmland and connecting Independence Township to towns all over Michigan and beyond. The railroads needed farmers' freight business, and the farmers counted on the lines to reach the marketplace.

One such railroad was the Pontiac, Oxford, and Northern, affectionately known to Grant and Blanche Beardslee as Pants, Overalls, and Neckties, apparently referring to the garb of the passengers. Riders used to joke

that "a man went up one week and tried to get back the next!"

Eames Station, of the P. O. and N line, was located on Joslyn Road just north of Silver Bell Road. David Miller, a farmer who owned 600 acres near the Northeast corner of Clintonville and Waldon Roads, badly needed an outlet to Eames Station. However, in 1907 Waldon Road went no further east than Clintonville Road.

In those days, landowners were allowed to pay off their road tax by working on the roads. And that is exactly what David Miller did: he built Waldon Road from Clintonville to the Orion Township line. When that stretch was

completed, Orion Township finished the connection to Baldwin; from there to Joslyn the road had been built for some time. Mr. Miller had access to Eames Station--and the marketplace!

Eames Station to Oxford was 21c and 15 minutes, passing through Cole Station at Clarkston Orion Road. The name of the station came from Christopher (Stoph) Cole, who owned land at Joslyn and Newman Road; the area later took the name of Randall Beach.

Traveling north, passengers went through Pigeon and on to Caseville to picnic and visit relatives. Eames Station: south to

Pontiac was the route most produce took.

Oscar Carpenter had a house, a little store, and lots of warehouse buildings at Eames Station. He bought navy beans, wheat and oats, corn, and potatoes from the farmers and shipped them via Pontiac, Oxford and Northern, and the Grand Trunk Railroad to Pontiac and Detroit.

Cattle farmers had further to go to make rail connections. Grant Beardslee remembers driving cattle to Waterford, where George Gross bought them and shipped them on. Some went via Grand Trunk to Detroit and Buffalo, some went west via the Detroit,

Grand Haven and Milwaukee to Chicago. Then there was a little short line for produce and passengers from Pontiac through Keego Harbor and on to Jackson. The name: Air Line!

Many of these lines were absorbed over the years by the Grand Trunk Railroad, and became part of what we know today as the Grand Trunk (and) Western Railroad.

I'd like to learn more about the railroads, the Detroit Urban Railroad, farm life and city life, travel in-between, and anything else you can remember of times that are past. Please call Jennifer Radcliff, 625-8181. Thank you.