

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 1 — No. 10 Thurs., Oct. 30, 1975

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

15c

A bewitching witch

The witching hour will be upon us this Friday, but one little witch snuck in early to case the joint and see who she can bewitch come Halloween. But even though this witch had a pea-green face and foot-long fingernails, her big brown eyes gave her away, and lo and behold, it was Kathy Muscat, 10-year-old daughter of the Frank Muscats of Robertson Court. Not casing the joint for prospective victims, but checking out the neighborhood to see who was coming home with the biggest load of candy for trick-or-treat time.

'Tis the night to haunt and holler

Ghoul night will be full of fun and activities for Clarkston area children and adults alike.

For students grades eight through 12, a Halloween dance featuring disc jockey Steve Kelly will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, Halloween night.

The dance starts at 8 p.m. and will include cider and donuts. Admission is \$1 per person.

For a bit of Halloween ghost-foolery, parents can take their children through a haunted mansion at 5775 Dixie Highway, near Andersonville Road.

The mansion is sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees and Jaycettes, and will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For all the Springfield area children and their parents, a Halloween party is being put on by the Davisburg Area Jaycees Oct. 31, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

Prizes for best costume will be handed out in different age categories. And for the parents, there's free coffee, cider and donuts.

And of course, swarms of trick-or-treaters making ready for the yearly haul. The recommended hour for begging on Halloween is from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Jack McCall, Independence Township public safety director, offers these tips for trick-or-treaters.

Preschoolers should be accompanied by an adult or responsible teenager.

Children should be outfitted with flame-resistant costumes if at all possible, and reflective tape should be added to the costumes on front and back for maximum visibility.

Masks should be adjusted so they do not slip and slide.

Give children a double bag or container with a handle so they don't drop their treats in the highway and stop to collect them.

Last and most important, inspect loose candy and check all apples before youngsters start nibbling. Report any suspicious items immediately to the police.



Township crime up more than 20 percent

Springfield and Independence Townships have joined the rest of Oakland County in averaging a higher incidence of crime for the first nine months of 1975 compared to the first nine of 1974.

Criminal activity in Independence Township has increased an average of 24 percent, while Springfield shows an increase of 21 percent, according to figures from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The biggest jump for Independence has been in reported rapes and robberies, both increasing 50 percent, from two to three rapes and from four to six robberies.

Springfield's largest jump is in robberies, from two in 1974 to four in 1975. That township has also reported a 50 percent increase in assault, from four in 1974 to six in 1975.

No increase in the incidence of rape or murder has been reported for Springfield, and that township has had a downswing in the number of motor vehicle thefts, only reporting 10 this year thus far, compared to 14 at the same time last year.

The reverse has occurred in Independence where auto theft is on the increase, up 27 percent.

But less murders were com-

mitted the first nine months of this year—one compared to three last year.

Burglaries and larcenies, by far the most proliferous crimes in both townships, have also been on the upswing in both.

Springfield burglaries are up from 64 to 75, and larcenies up from 74 to 99.

Independence burglaries have climbed from 138 in 1974 to 203

in 1975. Larcenies recorded increased from 339 to 395.

This September, the Sheriff's Department reported one assault, 29 burglaries, 43 larcenies and six motor vehicle thefts in Independence Township.

In Springfield this September, there was one robbery, one assault, nine burglaries, 15 larcenies and one auto theft reported.

Crackdown on absenteeism at Clarkston High School

A crackdown on absenteeism is underway at Clarkston High School, particularly in those cases in which a student misses one or more classes a day including study hall, according to Principal William Dennis.

Those who miss without having followed proper signing out procedure will be suspended until they can arrange for one or both parents to return them to school

for a conference with an administrator.

Those who miss more than once will find themselves suspended five days with a parent conference to follow.

Dennis said absenteeism has been running about 10 percent, not including study hall. Those figures, were they to be included, would hike the percentage figure to 25, he said.

Complaints from residents regarding litter and destruction of property occurring between the school and Quik-Pik Store on South M-15 have been received, Dennis admitted.

He said, however, that once students begin to comply with the proper process for signing out of school, and once the school is sure parents are aware of what is happening, students will still be able to come and go.

When general attendance improves enough and the school feels that student cooperation has been gained, the suspension policy will be revoked, Dennis added.

The new policy, which went into effect Monday, was already beginning to have an effect this week, Dennis said.

"All three administrators are geared to having as many parent conferences as possible," the principal reported.

"It's mainly a matter of identifying the responsibilities for education -- and you can't learn if you're not there," Dennis said.

"We also hope to get parents' help in the matter, and we will be reviewing the student's academic as well as attendance record during the conferences," he added.

Clintonville will be paved

Independence Township Board has taken no action on whether or not Oakland County Road Commission should spend federal money to pave 2.2 miles of Clintonville Road from I-75 to Clarkston Road.

That means, the board was told

Tuesday, that the \$400,000 project will undoubtedly proceed. Township officials, who had previously protested the selection of Clintonville for improvements, on the basis of safety, said they had been told it was the only road in the area which qualified for the federal funding.

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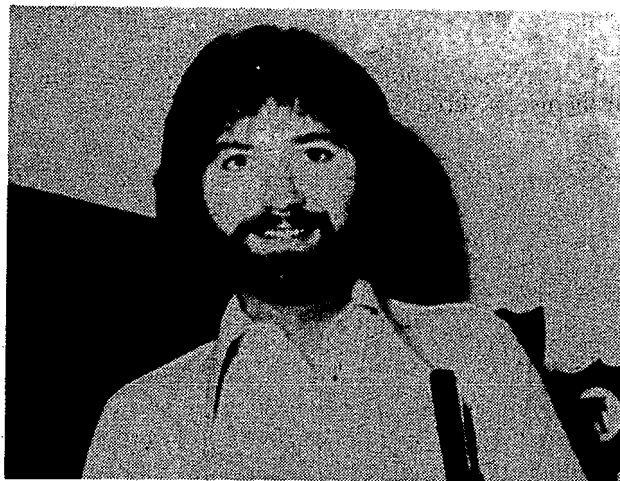
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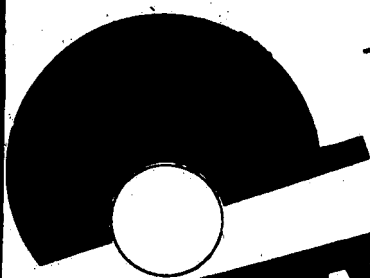
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1,000 get the word on sewers

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

More than a thousand Independence Township residents had an opportunity Tuesday night to voice their feelings about proposed increases in sewer payments, and the consensus was that most of them don't want any.

They appeared in the Clarkston High School gymnasium at what was billed as an "unofficial meeting" of the Independence Township Board. Present also were township assessing, legal, auditing and public works officials.

The people learned the township in 1970 contracted with Oakland County to sell bonds and build a sewer system worth \$10.1 million; the bonds to be paid over a period of 20 years.

The connection fee of \$2,260 charged residents was based on projected building increases of 400 to 500 units a year, future construction to help pay the bill.

Instead, the township is experiencing only about 20 new units a year within the area where sewers are available, and even if all 5,200 pieces of property with access to the sewer were to hook up, the revenue generated would be insufficient to meet the \$726,000 yearly payments, the people were told.

With all 5,200 properties paying at the present rate, the income would be only \$527,000 a year, according to DPW Director George Anderson.

Getting the necessary funds could entail the use of three local

alternatives, with the possibility that the state or federal government might make more money available to areas hardpressed by sewer construction such as Independence Township.

Sen. Kerry Kammer told the people work is now going on in Lansing to bond for added revenue, but he also pointed out the deficit of funds at the state level.

Locally, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie told the assemblage an ad valorem tax (spread over every property in the township whether it has sewer available or not) to take the place of connection fees would require 7.5 mills per year. The cost would amount to \$150 on a home valued at \$40,000, he said. He also called the tax the "most inherently unfair" of all the alternatives.

A combination special assessment and limited ad valorem tax—the brunt of the costs being carried by those properties with sewers available—could be used. A 1 mill ad valorem tax would cost the owner of a \$40,000 home \$20 a year, he said.

And finally, and sounding the most likely in the minds of local officials, is the proposed hike of the present \$2,260 connection charge to \$3,315 and applied against every piece of property which has sewer available to it. That cost, spread over 20 years, would amount to \$248 annually as opposed to the present \$169.50 annual payment. Mandatory hook-ups would be eliminated, Glennie said.

Rewriting of the sewer ordinance to eliminate the need for developers to put up sewer connection fees at the time their building permits are obtained might encourage more development and more people to share the sewer costs, Glennie added.

Default of payment, though viewed by many in the large audience as the ideal solution, would not help, according to Anderson. The county would simply spread the money it needs to meet the bond payments or sue the township to provide the money, and have the means used of obtaining it set by the court.

Extension of sewers, 80 percent of the funding available now from federal sources, "would only increase the debt and bring no relief at the present time," according to Anderson.

Bill Spence is a homeowner who has already hooked in and paid for the sewer in full. He's one who says he will fight additional costs.

Several charged "railroading" of a sewer plan the area didn't need, and Kammer admitted the state's responsibility in getting sewers into the area (for reasons of cleaning up water pollution).

While there were some people who stated they were happy the sewer is available, they were in the minority. Many who had received mandatory orders to hook in expressed disappointment that others would not have to connect.

Township officials explained whether homeowners connected or not, they would still have to pay the connection charges under the

terms of a special assessment. The only thing they would save would be contractors' costs of bringing the sewers across the yard and into the house and quarterly use charges of \$21.25.

Several speakers, among them Elsie LaVigne, spoke of the township's "personal" responsibility in meeting the debt because of what had turned out to be poor planning. She said individuals who had budgeted poorly had to suffer the consequences.

Others spoke of the "unfairness" of an ad valorem tax, in which those not now able to get sewer service would have to pay now and would probably have to pay increased construction costs as well were sewers to become

available to them in the future. Glennie added that the ad valorem tax, by its nature, would have to include those who had already paid for the sewers. He said credit for previous payments could be made on a special assessment tax.

Several spoke in behalf of senior citizens on fixed incomes and those troubled financially by an ailing economy.

At only one point did the large meeting get out of hand, several in the crowd booing Glennie when he stated somewhat heatedly the concern of all elected officials to obtain and spend money wisely. A man who attempted to interrupt was turned away and he stalked from the room.

M-15 widening waits

Independence Township officials, meeting with State Highway Department officials last week, learned plans for widening M-15 at the Dixie Highway end have been dropped until drainage questions can be answered.

The work now going on at the Dixie/M-15 intersection is part of the widening of the Dixie to five lanes from Maybee Road to north of M-15, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie reported.

M-15, he said, would be widened two feet on either side from Paramus to the intersection, but a contemplated four-lane improvement for M-15 from Paramus to the intersection will

have to wait on some drainage action.

Glennie said a storm drain running from Paramus Street to Dollar Lake, part of it to be paid by the state and part by the township, is under consideration. He said the state had refused to construct a culvert under M-15 until some other related drains and a retention pond or place for the water to go had been furnished.

Drainage problems have plagued the Paramus area for years. Heavy rainfalls cause veritable torrents of water to pour across M-15 and into low property adjacent to Hidden Lane on the west side of M-15.

Court under construction after long delay

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

One wall of a new Clarkston District Court was up Monday, with the promise that the building, located on the Dixie Highway adjacent to Independence Commons shopping center, will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

It's been a long and jagged row for developer Warren Newsted to follow since the court was first advertised for bids at the beginning of the year.

Oakland County Board of Commissioners threw out all of the first bids "on the basis of cost," however some said it was to give Clarkston's fledgling Economic Development Corporation a chance to submit a second legal bid.

When the EDC failed to bid the second time around, Newsted was accorded low bid -- \$23,000 a year for 4,200 square feet of floor space -- on two sites. Newsted submitted proposals for both the Dixie Highway site and another he owns on Sashabaw Road. However variances to township zoning laws had to be granted to permit construction on the Dixie site.

Estimated to cost \$200,000 when complete, the building is designed with several plus factors including room for expansion, Newsted reports.

"If we could make as much on the building as we've spent on gas trying to get the necessary construction approval and to

coordinate plans with all the governmental units involved, we'd do alright," says Mrs. Newsted, the company bookkeeper.

She explains several county and township departments have been in on the planning decisions, and she likens the process to the maxim that says, "A camel is a horse put together by a committee."

Nevertheless the completed 8,800 square foot structure which will incorporate the Drayton Transmission plant and the Lone Pine car wash is to feature such niceties as radiantly heated sidewalks, interior climate control, stone entryways on a black brick exterior, slot windows with tinted glass, laminated doors for easy maintenance, and a paved parking lot off Mill Street.

The existing Drayton Transmission area is to house the court room, judges and recording secretary's office plus 1,560 square feet which Newsted says he will use for his offices and as a site for future court expansion.

A new section now under construction will house clerical offices, a jury room, probation rooms, sanitary facilities and individual offices. That section is

to be 3,060 square feet in size. The existing car wash in the front is being converted to lawyer's offices, 1,000 square feet of which has already been leased to Eugene K. Pool of Waterford with another 1,700 yet to lease.

The court entrance will be off Mill Street, Newsted reports.

Since the first of the year, Newsted says he has spent \$5,000 for architectural fees for two sites, \$10,000 on working drawings, \$75 for the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals variance, \$150 for site plan approval by the Independence Township Planning Commission, \$324 on a building permit, \$200 for a performance bond and another \$50 for an engineering review. The latter caused posting of \$500, the sum of \$450 having since been refunded to the Newsteds.

The Dixie site, situated as it is next to a shopping center and in close proximity to good restaurants, a bank and post office, was chosen by the county as the prime

location of the two offered.

The lot, which is 120 feet wide and 225 feet deep, was however not sufficient to meet township requirements for business frontage and side yard setbacks, hence the need for a variance.

One row of front parking was eliminated during Planning Commission site plan approval and parking to compensate had to be extended in the rear. The commission also required that Drayton Transmission be phased out within a year.

The Newsteds are wont to point out that a complete structural engineering review of plans by R.W. Covey of Southfield with some requested changes, cost \$20

(the fee included in the building permit) while the drainage plan (and there is a storm drain in front of the building) cost \$50 which they had to pay Johnson and Anderson of Waterford Township.

Changes in the interior design were being requested by county officials until a few days ago, they report.

The building permit was finally issued October 8, about five months after the whole process got underway. Newsted is now working long hours, taking advantage of weekends and evenings to meet his building deadlines, while good weather continues.



Builder Warren Newsted surveys new Clarkston District Court construction

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A new concept in land conservation was presented to the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals at its meeting Oct. 22.

James Kasl, owner of 18.5 acres on Perry Lake Road between Amy and Greenview, wants to build four homes on the site, but dedicate most of the property as permanent open space to the township land conservancy.

Under his plan, 10 acres of the 18.5 surrounding Kasl's existing home would be dedicated to the Independence Land Conservancy. Four lots of two acres apiece would be sold. But restrictions in the deeds would allow for only ¼ acre of the two to be cultured, the other portion to remain wild.

Kasl and builder Bob Pilarcik presented the plan to the board in hopes of being allowed to develop a private easement for the five homes. Under township ordinances, private roads cannot be created, but Pilarcik and Kasl feel that "if the road becomes public, it will disturb the concept for the people who live there, and also the wildlife that will be preserved there."

The board made no decision on the private easement, tabling the matter until its Nov. 12 meeting. In the meantime, it will look over the long deed restrictions Kasl will have for the development. In other action, the board re-heard Gary Bowman's appeal for variances to construct a home off Onandaga in Thendara Park in the Walters Lake area.

Bowman was granted a 15-foot front yard setback variance and a 29-foot rear yard variance for a tri-level he will construct on three of four lots he owns on the street.

Bowman's original application to the board was confused, board members said, thus the need for a re-hearing.

The board's action, in effect, made a corner lot on Onandaga of little monetary value, as it is locked in on one side by a dedicated but undeveloped street, and the other side by Bowman's property.

Some residents of the area protested the plight of the corner lot, including the lot's owners, at the meeting.

But the board decided that since the home would enhance the area despite the problems with the corner lot, and since turning down the appeal might not be defensible in court, the Bowman's should be given the variances.

The lots are also shallow in the area, and other homes have been given like variances, the board said.

Two other variances were given for a lot in the Walters Lake area.

An undersized lot was allowed in Clarkston Estates by the board.

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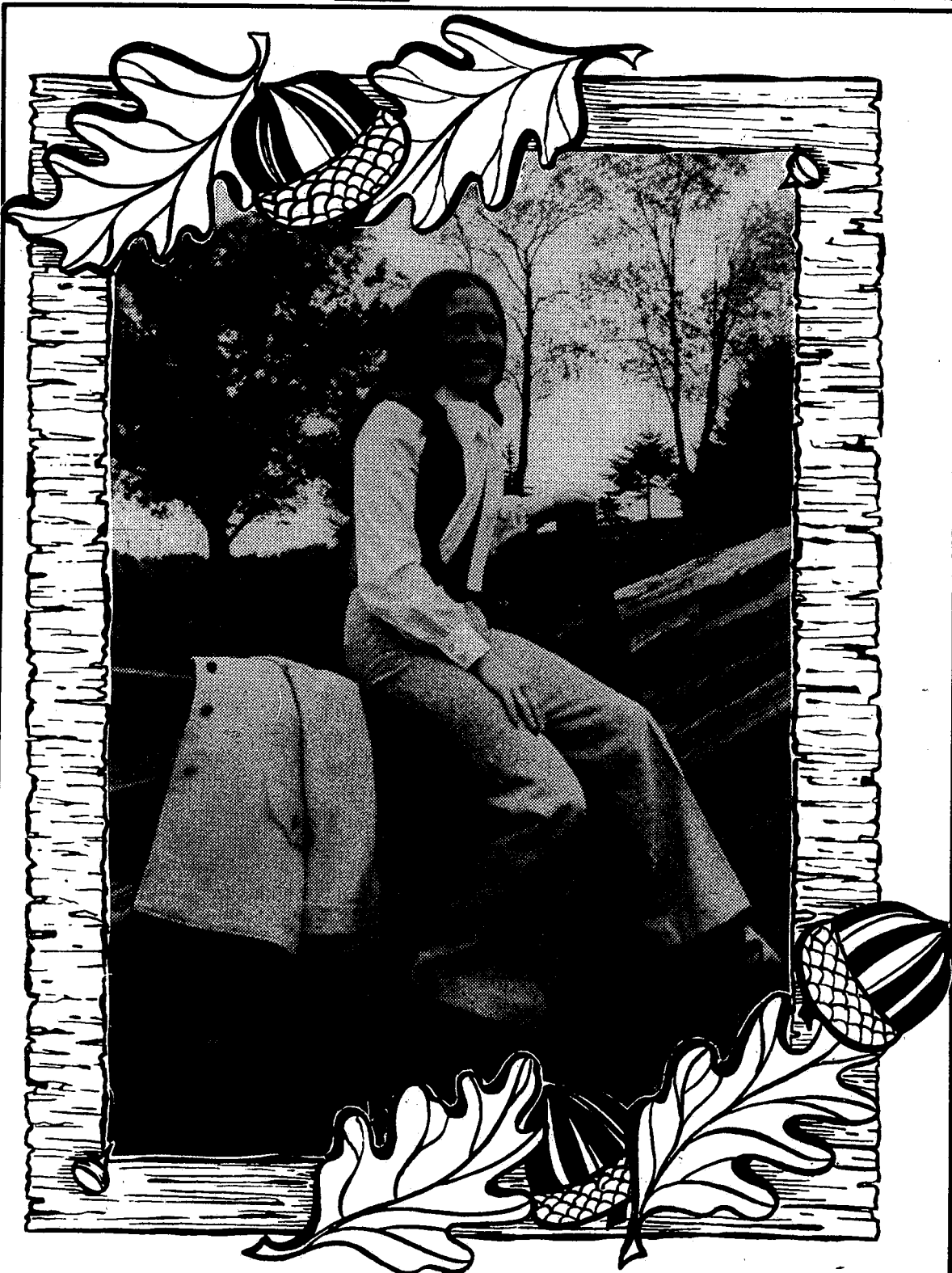
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by David McNeven, Coach

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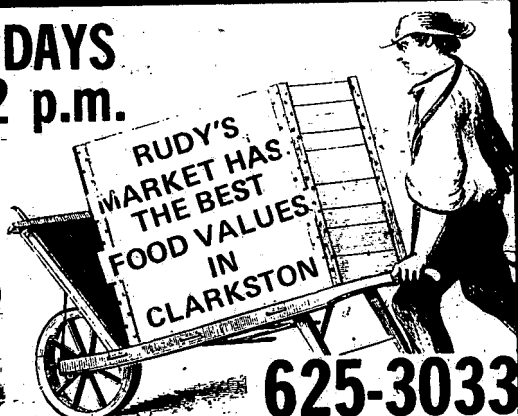
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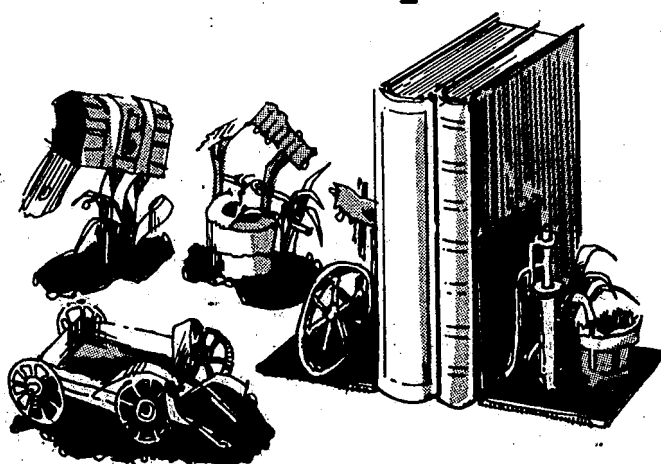
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Editorial

Freedom to die

It occurs to us that a number of judges, who think they are God, are now taking on the legal definition of what is God-like decision of who shall live and who shall be permitted to die. I would not like to be in their shoes, because I realize that the courts must come up with a who has been in a coma, something outside the realm of mortal decision. Nevertheless I find the prolongation of life as in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan, a person dependent on artificial life-giving machines, without mental capabilities and without hope of recovery, has, in my book, completed the task he or she was expected to fulfill on this earth.

The 21-year-old New Jersey girl who has been in a coma, something outside the realm of mortal decision.

A person dependent on artificial life-giving machines, without mental capabilities and without hope of recovery, has, in my book, completed the task he or she was expected to fulfill on this earth.

The test tube existence we have relegated her to is inhumane—both for her and her family. Technology should improve the lot of human existence wherever possible, not prolong its suffering.

And this appears to be a case where the decision could be based on that fact alone.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS October 28, 1965

During their 3 day "Accent on Elegance" display, a ¼ million dollar diamond collection was shown with other valuable pieces of art.

Airman first class Clark Ridde was transferred to Shepherd Air Force Base in Texas for training.

Clarkston upset Holly in football by beating them 20-19 in the last 20 seconds of the game on Holly's home field.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS October 26, 1950

Mrs. James Casey of Reese Rd. entertained at a household product party last Wednesday evening.

Tim Ridgeway of Clarridge Rd. had his tonsils removed last Thursday at Goodrich Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Sommers of Andersonville Rd. is on jury duty in Pontiac these days.

"If It Fitz . . ."

The meek shall wait in line

by Jim Fitzgerald

It was in Las Vegas that something in my mind snapped. In a few hot-tempered minutes I blew 49 years' worth of meek points banked against the day when I would inherit the earth.

All my life I never told the waiter the soup was cold. I never complained when my windshield was wiped with a greasy rag. I never snipped back at a snippy clerk. I never even counted my change. I didn't want to cause any trouble.

It hasn't been easy. The world is full of pushy people and every one of them has pushed into line ahead of me. In every restaurant kitchen there is a huge sign reminding the help that under no conditions is that jerk Fitzgerald to be served his milk when he wants it. And in every garbage there is a special mechanic assigned to make certain my car is never fixed right.

Many times the urge to explode has been almost overpowering. But I kept my mouth shut. Until Las Vegas.

We had reservations to see the midnight show at the Riviera Hotel. John Davidson and the 5th Dimension were performing. The man on the phone said to be there at 10 p.m. It seemed silly to get there 2 hours before showtime but I certainly wasn't going to argue with him. Peace. Besides, I wouldn't mind sitting and sipping while waiting for the entertainment to come onstage. We had to buy 4 drinks each to see the show anyway, so we might as well get at it.

But the 10 o'clock arrivals were not seated. They were herded into a passive line which snaked endlessly throughout the casino. Several armed guards kept the head of the line from getting within sight of the showroom entrance. Everyone in the line had reservations.

By 11:45 the line had hardly moved, only grown. I went to the showroom entrance to see what the matter could be. I encountered a stuffed shirt surrounded by armed guards. They were allowing an

endless stream of people to enter, but none of those people were coming from the long line which still stretched as far as you could see.

I watched how it worked. A big shot would give his name to a guard who would turn to Stuffed Shirt and ask if Mr. Big Shot was on the "guest list". At the same time, Big Shot would reach around the guard and hand a \$10 or \$20 bill to Stuffed Shirt. And Stuffed Shirt would have the Big Shot party though.

Suddenly it was midnight. I looked inside and the place was jammed. John Davidson was starting to sing. And the dumb sheep were still standing outside, saying "Baa, baa, we have reservations."

I asked Stuffed Shirt what about the people who had been lined up for 2 hours, thinking they had seats waiting, while he filled his pockets with cash.

"We're doing the best we can," he said. But he conceded, after a little pressuring, that no way were the sheep going to get inside. They

had waited for nothing, reservations and all.

It was then that something snapped and I blew my right to inherit even New Jersey. 49 years of frustration were suddenly released and Stuffed Shirt caught full force. I told him that was a lousy way to treat people. I told him he should be shot for taking bribes and not honoring reservations. I admit I called him every bleeping bleep-bleep I could think of.

My mighty wrath scored. Stuffed Shirt suddenly found 4 seats down front for our party. I'm proud. I didn't slip him 1 lousy cent. But I'm ashamed I took the seats. I couldn't enjoy the show because I kept thinking of the sheep waiting hopelessly outside, where I'd been all my life. Poor slob.

The bill was \$34 and I left a 25-cent tip. No more Mr. Nice Guy. The meek can have the earth.

They'll let the rest of us in anyway without reservations just to avoid trouble.

hill'n gully

This business of newspapering

by Jean Saille

Jan Shaffer of The Oakland Press hasn't made many friends in the area with his recent column characterizing the behavior of some adult sports fans here.

Readers say Clarkston was unfairly singled out for the same behavior that occurs in other areas; and that the general tone of the article was to castigate all Clarkston adult sports fans.

The first point is probably valid, but we note that Shaffer did attempt to point out that "every apple in a basket isn't either good or bad, so the criticism must be stated in general terms."

We do agree, and have stated editorially in the past, that there is a lot of emphasis put on sports in this area—sometimes to the detriment of other youngsters whose accomplishments may be more far-reaching than whether they played a game well.

We've even said we don't like it when adults "take over" youngsters' games to the point that what happens on the sidelines is more important than what happens on the field.

The Clarkston News came in for its share of criticism last week for having previously edited a letter to the editor, those who believe they have which claimed most improper conduct by a former supervisor. The Oakland Press, in turn, ran the letter, using the name.

The decision, in our case, was made because we could not prove all the allegations of the letter—and in fact, doubted some of them. We also suspected the writer's motive in bringing the matter up, and even if the former official had been guilty, the problem that faces us now is what to do about sewer financing, rather than to place the blame on the basis of rather doubtful information.

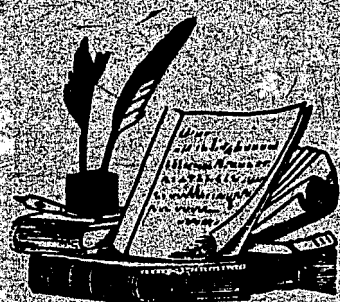
This turned out to be a case of the paper being suspect because it refused to print "sensational information."

We've also had problems with fitting all the stories and pictures we gather in a week into the space available. Editing decisions have to be made—and they're made on the basis of spreading the space as far as it will go, giving as much coverage as possible to everyone involved, and holding those stories that we will not suffer by being printed a week late.

Finally—we sometimes goof. A lot of information pours through a newspaper in the course of a week and "to err is human." We do attempt to rectify mistakes, both through retractions and by making our "letters" space available to those who believe they have been wronged.

Newspapers know that to stay in business they've got to represent their community. They do try.





Letters to the editor

Physical education and/or ethics Lucky lashes out

Letter to the Editor:

The question, "How do we get physical education in our schools?" still remains unanswered even after fine presentations by Oakland University staff members, Dr. Fred W. Stransky, Dr. Thomas E. Schomaker, and Professor Hollie Lepley, Tuesday night at Clarkston Junior High School.

The group of approximately 100 adults interested in gathering factual information about child development and school programming still appeared to be frustrated with the fact that their children were being denied the kind of educational opportunity available to virtually all other Oakland County youth.

How do Clarkston Pupils stand with regards to sound physical development as a result of the educational system? Presidential commissions, nationally prominent educational authorities, and almost all state departments of education laud the concept of physical education as an integral part of any serious attempt at education for total child development.

Common knowledge about Clarkston's programs indicates: 1) Clarkston's elementary pro-

gram does not include performance-based on instruction and physical education, 2) Time is not set aside for this specific instruction, 3) Facilities are not available in all schools, 4) Pupil progress and physical development is not taken seriously by school staff and administration.

Apparently objective evidence of pupil achievement levels in physical education is not readily available through the Clarkston school administrative leadership, for it seems that it would have been published by this time. If an objective evaluation does not exist now, it should be evident to school authorities that an evaluation and/or a positive program and time table toward the inclusion of physical education at all school levels should be presented to the community without inordinate time delays.

The most serious questions being asked by Clarkston parents are: 1) Can this community depend upon educational administrators to follow commonly accepted standards of professional ethics and sound operational procedures in responding to community educational desires? 2) Have all teachers and principals been honest with

Clarkston pupils, parents, and themselves by not involving themselves in demanding the inclusion of what they must know to be sound education programs? 3) What must be done to promote and maintain responsible professional leadership that takes an open and cooperative position on education with the people in this community?

Three parents

Dear Editor:

In your paper of Oct. 23, I read a letter, the odor of which, the township has wafted in other days. I am referring to the Humbert dude, often referred to as Humpy.

Many things about Humpy have come to me as hearsay. There is the story about his 50th birthday, which I refused to believe. Maybe, he is a graduate

engineer but I don't believe he got all 50 of those candles stuck on top of a Hostess Cup Cake.

I won't mention wrecking the township truck. I won't write about an election violation and the big dude's removal from the polls.

I won't write about his buddy, Stonerock. Neither will I write about Stonerock conducting a business in a neighbor's basement.

I won't write about how Humpy and Stonerock tried to shove grand theft, embezzlement, fraud and collusion down the neck of the people in Woodhull. It was packaged in HUD. If you think HUD is not all these things, just read the Detroit papers.

Maybe, I should mention the time the township attorney wielded the gavel long enough to get Stonerock a raise and then gave the gavel back.

I think the real problem with Stonerock and Humbert is they are still suffering from political whiplash. It is evident to me that we need people like the two. It increases our appreciation of the good things in life, a million fold. It seems to me old Humpy has problems with his graphic fecundity.

Lucky Fletcher

Board should attend

Dear Mrs. Saile,

We would like to thank you for the publicity you gave the physical education program which was held on Tuesday, October 21. It was encouraging to see so many concerned parents and teachers in attendance. We were pleased to see school board members Carolyn Place and Janet Thomas, as well as Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

Considering the personal invitations to the Superintendent, two other Assistant Superintendents, and five other school board members, their meager representation was disappointing. Mr. Lepley, Dr. Stransky, and Dr.

Schomaker are convinced of the importance of physical education for the healthy development of children. They feel so strongly about this that they donated their time for this program.

School board members must realize that their elected position makes them responsible to the needs of the community. The largest attendance at last Tuesday's program shows this concern is shared by the parents and teachers. What is needed now is a school board which reflects these feelings.

Sincerely,
Carlene Van Voorhies
Jan Doolittle

Parent responds to Press criticism

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a copy of the article that was written by Mr. Jan Shaffer and that appeared in the Oakland Press on Wednesday, October 22, 1975. Also enclosed is a copy of the letter that I wrote to Mr. Shaffer in response to his article. The letter expresses my feelings about the subject. If you haven't heard by now, let me add that this article has aroused the ire of most of us who work and support the athletic programs here in Clarkston. I hope that I am not the only one that has seen fit to express my feelings by responding to Mr. Shaffer, to the Oakland Press and to you.

I hope that you will give my letter your consideration. Thank you for your concern on the subject and I hope that the Clarkston News will continue to give the fine coverage to all of our athletic events. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
John H. Priebe
5930 Paramus
Clarkston

Attn: Mr. Jan Shaffer,
Dear Sir,

I take offense with your disrespectful article that appeared in the Oakland Press on Wednesday, October 22, 1975 regarding the Clarkston Athletic fans. The article is a direct slap at the entire community, the school system and the supporters of our

sports program. You were a guest in our booth and took our remarks about the importance of last year's Clarkston-Bloomfield Hills Andover football game to heart. When I read your article in last week's Oakland Press and as I reread it last night I still believe what I said to be true. I meant that Andover may not have felt that last year's game would make any difference, but that the Clarkston coaches and players who returned from last year's varsity team would not forget last year's Andover game. The feeling all year has been that Clarkston got the short end of the officiating. If you remember the game there was much indecision between the officials on their calls which led to much confusion. It took from a good football game between two excellent teams.

Even as our discussion continued I said to you that you misunderstood my remarks and they were not directed at the number of lines that you quoted from each coach. It seems to me that you must have a very difficult time finding news to write about when you have to take an innocent remark and blow it out of proportion. I not only take this as a personal affront, but I feel that our entire community deserves an apology. If you want to write society gossip you don't belong on the sports page. It might be true that a parent went on the floor to do battle with

a Kettering opponent and that the Little League baseball had its share of problems last year, but these isolated events do not make all of us, who support Clarkston athletics, ogres as you so unfairly describe. Also someone so well informed as you claim to be should know that Little League sports are not in any way associated with high school sports. So when you criticize be sure to direct your criticism in the proper areas.

It was a pleasure for me to work in the Clarkston booth for the 12th time last night and to find that the fine people out here support our program and will band together to become stronger in the support of our athletic teams. We also are in agreement that such a bush article only makes the Oakland Press look bad and you to look worse. I talked to people last night who do not take the Press anymore because of such cheap copy.

Concerning your remarks about our band. Admittedly there is a problem in getting kids out to play and keeping them interested in continuing playing. I have two children who have played in the band and have waning interest in music. But if you were honest you would have to admit that Clarkstonites support their band regardless of their personal feelings. Unfortunately for you, you did not attend the Clarkston-Milford game. Milford brought

their band and put on a spectacular demonstration and were graciously received and applauded by all who attended. In fact the Booster Club half-time sales were reduced because of their fine performance. Our fans refused to leave their seats because of their excellent band performance.

I agree with what you say about the excellent coaching Rob White has done here at Clarkston. The enthusiasm by the players, the student body and the fans has increased a hundred-fold. The new athletic director, Mr. Connie Bruce, is doing an excellent job of co-ordinating the program throughout the entire school system. In the past Mr. B.J. Hanson did an equally good job. Last night I talked to two members of the school board and to two members of the school administration. We are all in agreement regarding the lowliness of your degrading article.

I believe it is the job of all of us to support our teams. We are very concerned about winning, especially this year when Clarkston could have been their conference champion for the first time since 1940. If such a desire to see this bit of glory bestowed on our football team is wrong you are missing the entire point of our enthusiasm for a win last week. As fate would have it it wasn't in the cards, but we all took it in good stride. If you are to criticize poor

sportsmanship you should include all schools in the area. Each and every school has the same desire for a good ball game and for a victory for his team. This is what makes sports such a wonderful pastime. That is until someone like you writes as you did yesterday.

I have worked in the Clarkston booth for four years and you have been there before when I have worked. But last Friday it appears that you must have been here looking for something to pick on. If I should work there in the future, which I intend to do, I do not look forward to your return unless you render the apology that you should extend to all of us.

I believe that you have done a dis-service to everyone in our community. I would hope that you would retract the directed remarks to all of the people in Clarkston: the administration, the school board, the high school, the faculty, the students, the coaching staff, the players and all others who took offense to your remarks.

I am sending the letter to the Voice of the People, the Clarkston News, Phillip Meek, Bruce McIntyre, James Magruder II, Neil Munro as well as to you. I feel very strongly that you have been very unfair to all of us here in Clarkston. I await your response.

Sincerely,
John H. Priebe
5930 Paramus
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Warrants issued for flag thefts

Warrants charging simple larceny in connection with the theft of seven flags from the downtown area earlier this month have been issued against Edward John Roy, 17, 6700 Dale Court and William Kreiner Jr., 19, 6701 Amy Drive.

A third person, said to be involved in the theft, is a 15-year-old youth, who has been turned over to Oakland County Juvenile Division.

Independence Township Police Director Jack McCall said he had

recovered five of the flags in a field off Farley Road, a quarter mile north of Andersonville Road in Springfield Township. Two others were brought in by boys responsible for their theft, he reported.

Most of the flags were still in good condition, except for evidence of their having been taken down in a hurry, the police director reported.

Lucky Fletcher of Lesco Corp. said the company will make available invisible marking material which responds to black light for other flags in the area. He added a black light would be donated to the township Police Services Department.

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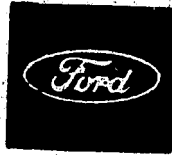
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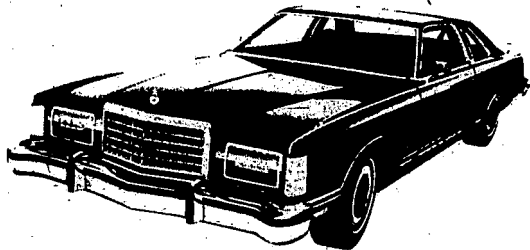
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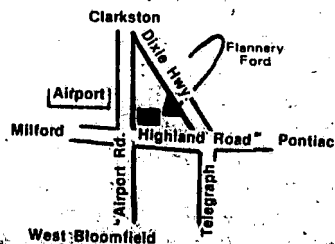


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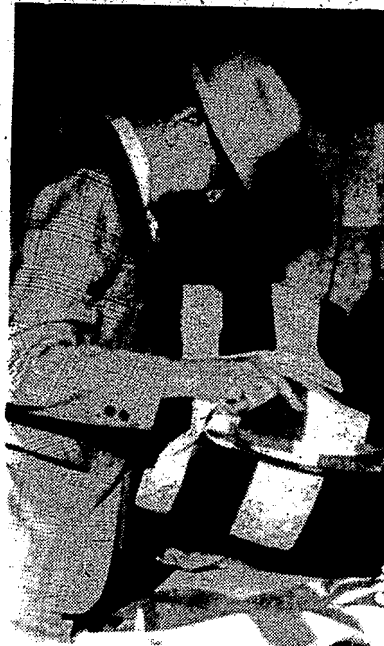
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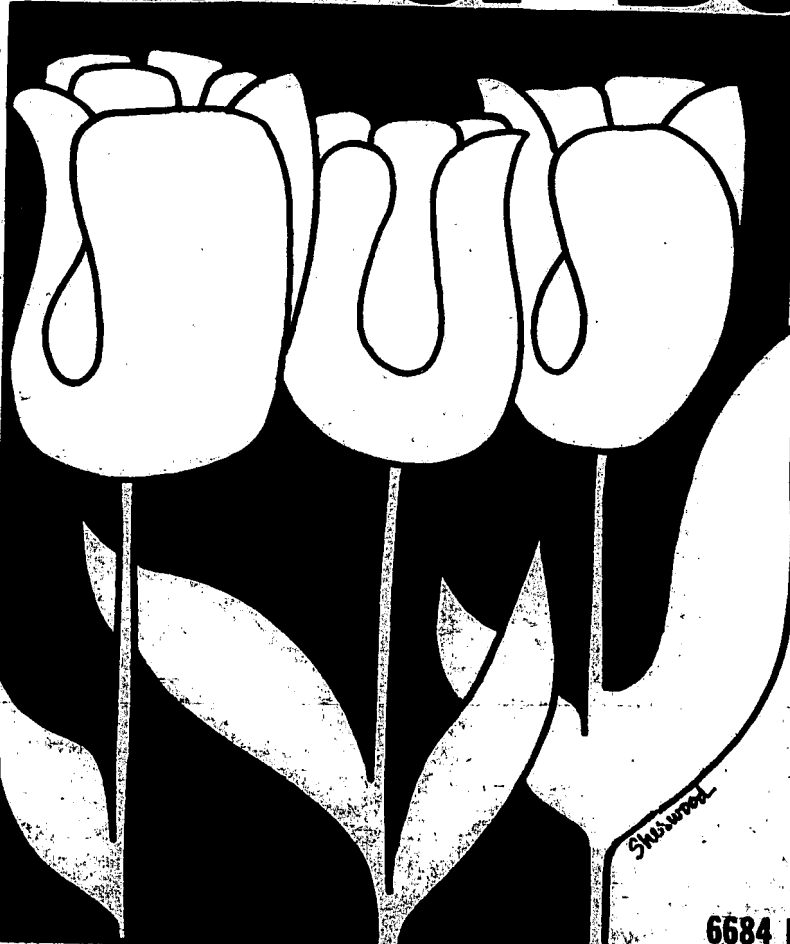


Lucky Fletcher examines
recovered flags.

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2 subs get preliminary approval

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 30, 1975 9

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

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The Springfield Township Planning Commission granted tentative preliminary plat approval of Delaney Subdivision and Underwood Estates at its October 21 meeting.

Previous approval sought by the developer, Doris Underwood, had

been denied pending revisions in the plats to conform to the subdivision ordinance.

The Delaney Subdivision plat had to be revised to show surrounding property boundary lines of the sub, existing property lines within a quarter mile of the sub, the 50-foot setback on Big Lake Road. The developer was also obligated to inform Clarkston Community School district of its intentions and to pay the final fee before approval could be granted.

The subdivision, originally containing seven building sites, was revised to contain six, five of which are 20,000 square feet and one of which is 60,000 square feet. The larger lot resulted because only part of the area passed the perc test for septic tanks.

The plat also contains a park area conforming to the subdivision ordinance which requires parkland equivalent to three and one half percent of the platted area.

Before approval of the Underwood Estates plat, the developer had to make revisions to show existing subdivision plans and the lot size as it radiates from Hillsboro Road curve.

The 140-foot setback platted, follows the precedence set by existing homes.

The avoid a no-man's land between the subdivision and the Indian Springs Huron-Clinton Metro Park, the board recommended waiving the four to one ratio called for in the ordinance.

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Wolves shut out Farmington

by Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

The Clarkston Wolves recorded their first shutout of the season last week, triumphing over North Farmington, 14-0.

Clarkston assured themselves of a winning season by notching their fifth victory in seven outings, with two games left to play.

Clarkston also notched a co-championship in the league, as Waterford Kettering edged West Bloomfield 7-6, and Bloomfield Hills Andover trounced Milford 24-6.

The loss to Kettering knocked West Bloomfield out of contention for a share of the GOAL title.

However, the victory over Milford gave Andover a league co-championship with Clarkston.

Both teams finished with 3-1 records in league competition.

The Wolves started the game by kicking off to the Raiders. Kicker Bob Heath booted the ball deep in the end zone.

Instead of downing the ball, the ball carrier elected to attempt to return. He dashed untouched to the 50 yard line and would have gone all the way if he hadn't gotten his feet tangled and fallen.

But the big return had no depressive effect on Clarkston. The defense simply went out and denied the Raiders any real estate.

In fact, the Wolves held North Farmington to only 103 yards rushing and 12 yards passing.

However North Farmington got a break when they were forced to punt. According to the referee, the Wolves roughed Farmington's punter. This gave the Raiders first down on Clarkston's 35-yard line.

Once again, Clarkston's defense held and forced another

punt.

When the Wolves finally got their hands on the ball, they began to roll. They removed the ball, all on the ground, to the Raiders' two-yard line. Sophomore running back Chris Campe carried the ball into the end zone on the next play, giving Clarkston a 6-0 lead.

The Wolves attempted to kick the extra point, but Steve Howe couldn't handle the snap. He elected to run the ball in, but fumbled into the end zone from the one yard line.

Fortunately, Jeff Bullard was in the right place at the right time to recover the fumble and give Clarkston an 8-0 lead.

The score remained the same until midway through the fourth quarter.

After the Wolves' defense had stopped a serious Raider threat, the Wolves offense got a very important touchdown.

Clarkston drove the ball eighty yards in six plays to increase the



Rick Esser gains some yardage

score to 14-0. Tim Fogg ran 40 yards on one carry, and Tom Ross carried for 14 more yards to the 25-yard line. Two plays later, Ross broke up the middle and into the end zone to cap the drive.

White's Wolves

by Rob
White



Varsity
coach

We had a better team performance against North Farmington. The defense played well and the offense controlled the ball

throughout the game.

This year's team has accomplished more than many people have given them credit for. This is the first time in 12 years that the varsity football team has been a league co-champion.

This is also the third straight winning season for Clarkston football. People tend to forget that winning with any consistency in football is something very few teams have ever done.

I am glad we have no critics of this year's team, because it would have been embarrassing for them after bouncing back from a loss and defeating such a strong North Farmington team.

Our next opponent is Rochester Adams, a Club I consider to be extremely talented. They rate as a real threat this week on our home field.

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Nancy is tops

Nancy McAlevy is tied for the most individual wins on Clarkston High School's girls' tennis team. Having won five, she's been named the school's outstanding athlete of the week.

Her coach, Karen Engle, reports Nancy plays a consistent, steady game from the baseline, waiting for her opponent to make the error.

Nancy has chalked up wins against Milford (4-6, 6-3, 6-4), Lake Orion (6-3, 2-6, 6-4) and two wins against Pontiac Catholic with a win against Andover.

JV gridgers defeated

The Clarkston JV Football squad suffered a 40-8 defeat at the hands of Andover Oct. 23, putting their season record thus far at 1-6.

In the Barons' home territory, Andover racked up three touchdowns in each half, and it was only in the last 25 seconds that Clarkston was able to get on the scoreboard.

The Wolves drove down the field from their own 30-yard line and scored on a pass from Craig Czinder to Jay Noonan.

They grabbed two more when Czinder passed to Kit Pappas for a two-point conversion.

The JVs will play their last game of the season tonight (Thursday) against North Farmington, again in an away game.

Freshman cagers drop two

The Clarkston Junior High girls' basketball team dropped both games last week, making their record 4-6 thus far.

Romeo Powell outscored them 40-23 on Tuesday and Rochester West grabbed a close one on Thursday 31-27.

Harriers beat Waterford

Clarkston High School's Cross-Country Team beat Waterford Township last week 18-35.

Paul Glowzinski took first, followed by Rob Ferguson. Reed Swanson placed fourth, Ted Jackson fifth, Tim Brown seventh and Anselm Smith eighth.

Managers meet

Managers' meetings for men's open and Men's basketball will take place November 12 at Independence Township Hall.

The men's open meeting for those 18 and over will be at 8 p.m. and the men's meeting for those 30 and over at 7 p.m.

Wolverines win

It was anybody's ball game Oct. 22 when the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines met Waterford Pierce.

The Wolverines came out on top in that contest 30-28, but not before both teams chased each other up and down the field, first one team scoring and then the other.

Steve Kratt played a key part in the Wolverine's victory, coach Larry Sherill said. The Wolverine quarterback called some key plays from the scrimmage line that were instrumental in Clarkston's victory.

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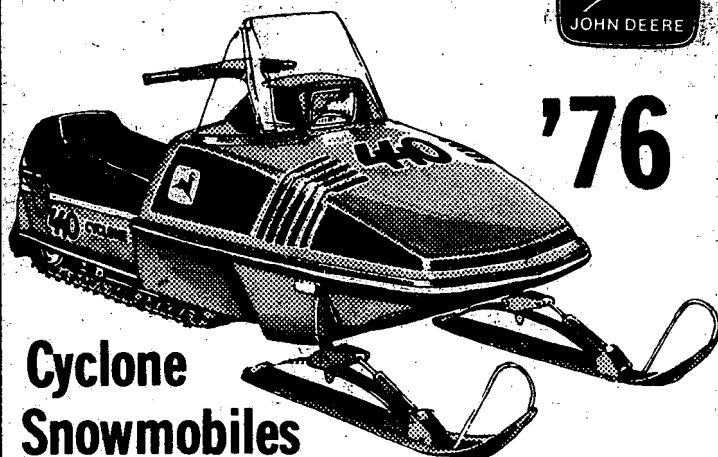
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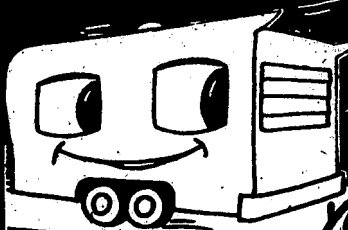
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
DONNA A. HOMAN,**

**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

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Lillian B. Miles,
deceased.**

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of December, 1975 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donald Robert Miles for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 6, 1970, and for the granting of administration to Paul M. Mandel the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Paul M. Mandel at 255 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, 48053 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 13, 1976.

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

Dated: October 20, 1975

Donald Robert Miles

Petitioner

268 Coleman

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel,
Attorney for Petitioner Paul M. Mandel

P-17040

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel

255 N. Telegraph Road Suite 207

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

681-4455

Public Notice

As of October 30th, the following described sanitary sewers and appurtenances have been installed and have passed acceptance tests and inspection:

Contract V-1—

1. 12 inch sewer, 8 inch sewer, house leads and manholes in easement and Pinehurst Street from manhole T-30-4 northerly and westerly to manhole V-30-4 in Pinehurst Street.

2. 8 inch sewer, house leads and manholes in Pinehurst street and easement from manhole V-30-1 in Pinehurst Street easterly and northerly to manhole V-37-6 in easement.

The above notice is published in the Clarkston News on October 30, 1975. The current Village of Clarkston Sewer Ordinance and the law of the State of Michigan make tapping to a public sewer mandatory. The deadline for tapping in these areas is eighteen (18) months from the date of this notice. Permits for this are required and can be obtained from the Independence Township Water and Sewer Department at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. Please call them at 625-8222 for any questions regarding the Sanitary Sewer.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

**BE INFORMED . . . READ THE PUBLIC NOTICES
IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS WEEKLY.**

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-444, an appeal by Futrell & Futrell Builders for property located at 08-02-401-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 6, so to allow 75 feet of road frontage on building parcel.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Board will hold public hearings on November 5th, 1975 and December 3rd, 1975 for the purpose of obtaining comments and suggestions regarding the content of the Township Community Development Program. The hearing will be held at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan and will begin at 8:00, E.S.T.

A general description of the Community Development Program activities planned for the 1976 program year is as follows:

Public Works, Facilities, Site Improvements	\$5,000.00
Clearance, Demolition & Rehabilitation	6,000.00
Planning & Management Development	1,500.00
Administrative (not to exceed 7%)	1,000.00
Contingencies and/or Unspecified Local Option	1,500.00

In the event anyone is unable to attend the hearing, written comments and suggestions may be sent to the Township Supervisor's office for inclusion into the final program content. It is the intent of the Township to participate in the County Community Development Program through its urban county designation.

Donald W. Rogers
Township Supervisor

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 9:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-446, an appeal by Russell Walter for property located at 08-05-451-008. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 83, so to allow splitting of property and to be served by private easement.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-434, an appeal by James & Lucy Kasl—Rehearing for property located at 7818 Perry Lake Road, Sidwell #08-16-300-020. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5.07, so to allow the establishment of a private road to service five (5) parcels established through the lot split.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-441, an appeal by Edward Santala for property located at 08-13-178-006, 007, 008 & 009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 6, so to allow less rear and front yard setbacks.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-442, an appeal by Lawrence & Joyce Day for property located at Clearview Drive, Lots 1, 2, & 3, Blk 36 - Sidwell 08-13-161-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 6, Article 30, so to allow a frontyard setback of 32' instead of required 40', and a rear setback of 30' instead of the required 50'.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-440, an appeal by North Oakland Development. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 5.04-1a, so to allow 11 temporary signs to be erected in 11 remote locations.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Clarkston girls maintain league lead

Last week, Clarkston's girls varsity basketball team lost a non-league game to Ferndale, 53-44, but remained undefeated in league competition as they were victorious over Kettering, 46-30. The league record stands at 5-0, while the over-all record thus far shows 10 wins and 2 losses.

In Tuesday's loss to Ferndale, Clarkston played well and had a 20-19 lead at the half. At the end of three quarters, the Wolves were down by four points, 33-37, but by no means out of the game. In the fourth quarter, Clarkston suffered

from poor floor shooting and few rebounds and wound up on the short end of the 53-44 final score.

Kathy Rush was the high scorer and leading rebounder for Clarkston with 13 points and seven rebounds. Dede Miller also scored in double-figures with 10 points. Other scorers for the Wolves were Diane Curry, nine points, Autumn Matlock, eight points and Nancy Chartier, four points.

Diane Curry had five steals and four assists for the game.

The Clarkston girls had a sluggish first quarter with poor shooting in their league game against Kettering on Thursday, as they could only put four points on the score board at the end of eight minutes of play. Scoring points was no problem during the rest of the game as they came on with 42 more points to take the victory over Kettering, 46-30.

All of Clarkston's players scored, led once again by Kathy

Local boxers win matches

Two of four Clarkston boys scheduled to fight Saturday in Waterford CAI sponsored boxing won their bouts and the remaining two had no-show opponents.

Craig Grable, 15 years, weighing 119 pounds, decisioned Jeffrey Hicks of the Flint Police Club. Ken Grable, 18, weighing 147, knocked out Jim Word of Flint Police in the first round.

Rush, who collected 16 points

points each. Other points were spread as follows: Nancy Chartier, seven points; Dede Miller, six points; Autumn Matlock, five points; Cindy Steele, four points; Mary Anderson, Diane Curry, Barb Lohff, and Marcia Mason, two

The list of rebounders was led by Autumn Matlock, who totaled eight. Nancy Chartier captured five steals, and Nancy, along with Cindy Steele, combined to offer 11 assists on scoring efforts to their teammates.

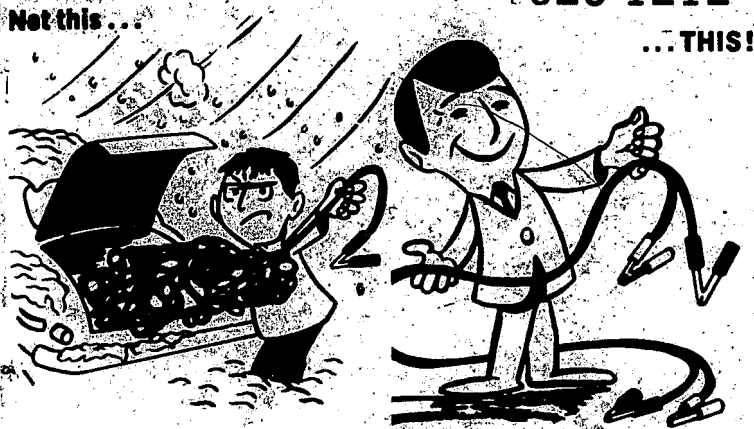


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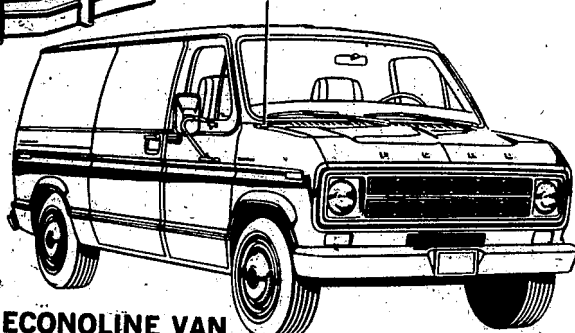
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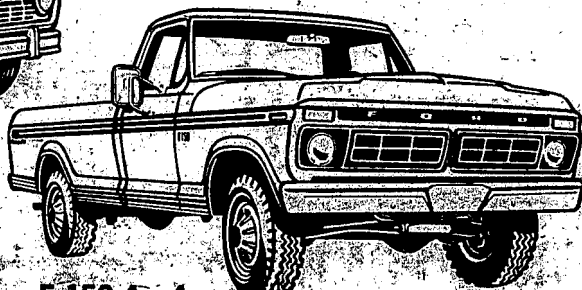
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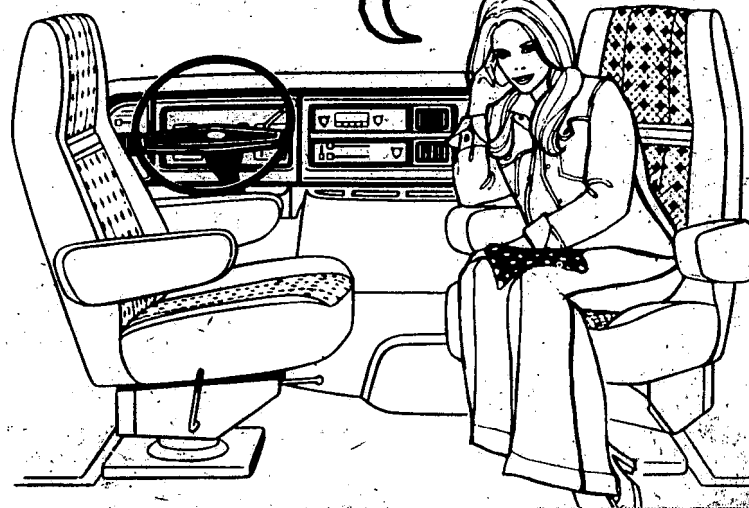
Go free. The lean Bronco can snake through where bulky converted pickups can't.



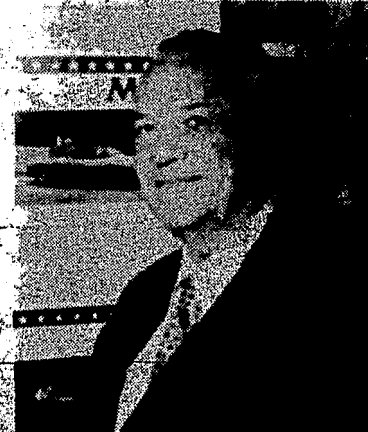
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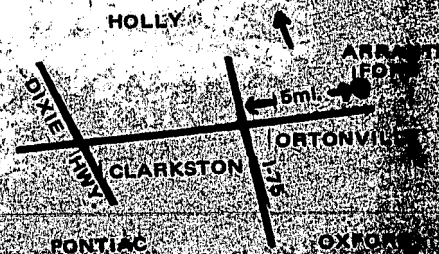
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730

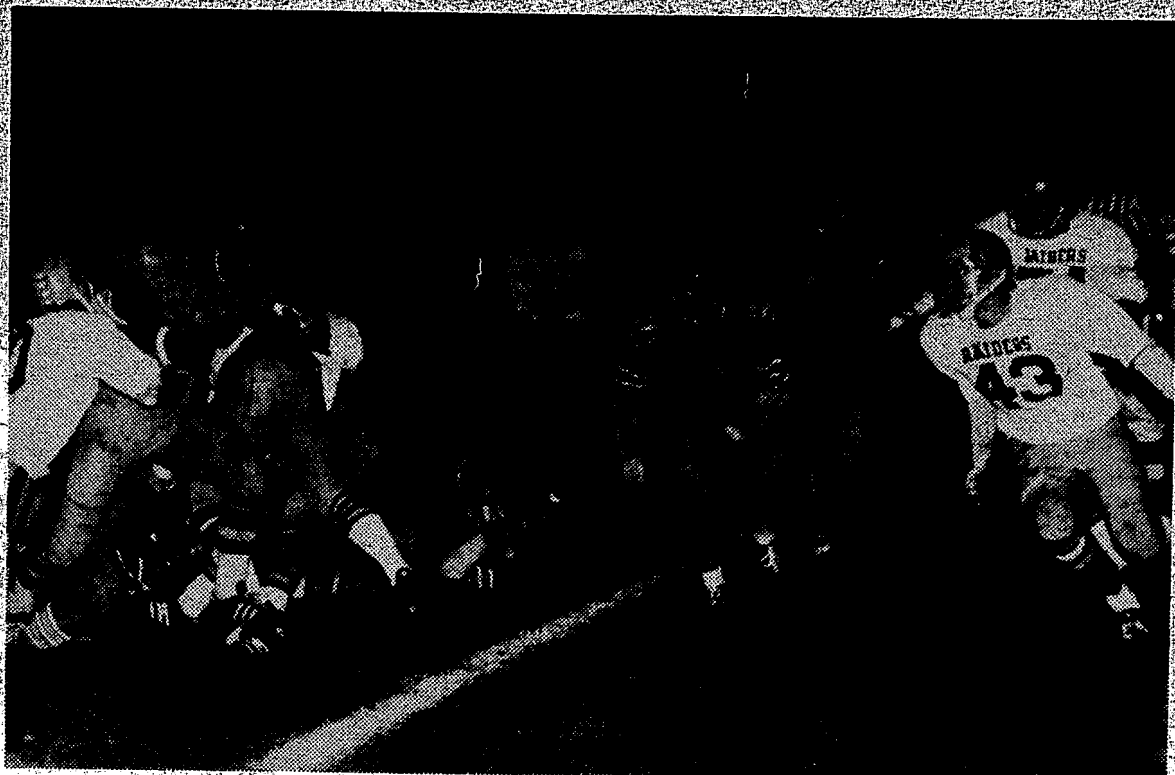


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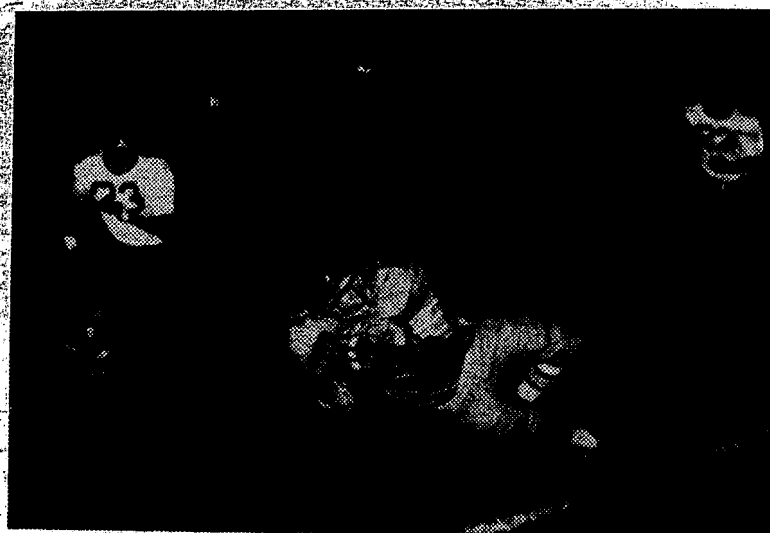




Quarterback Tim Fogg fights his way through the line during Friday's game with North Farmington (Photo by Terry Sanders).

Clarkston High School vs Rochester Adams

HOME



The pass connects.

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	7:30

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9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(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	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 11	Girls Basketball	Pontiac Central	Away	4 p.m.
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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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 30, 1975 15

Businessmen ask county help

Some area businessmen think Oakland County should be responsible for pulling Independence Township out of its financial crisis with sewer payments.

In a meeting of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT), township supervisor Ed Glennie and Department of Public Works director George Anderson heard businessmen's comments about an impending increase in sewer payments.

"We're paying a mismanagement cost," one BAIT member said. "The county took over management of the sewers--and the three-year delay in completing them is part of the costs."

Another member asked Glennie to appear before the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and appeal for help.

Glennie told another member, who asked whether county or federal funds were available to pay part of the sewer costs, that there are no federal funds available other than funds for sewer extensions--part of which is being used by the county to pay Independence's bills right now.

"The county's doing nothing to improve the situation Independence is in," Glennie said.

Most of those attending the meeting--about 40--did not comment one way or the other about the township's proposed method of overcoming the financial problem--setting up a special assessment district whereby everyone who could hook in, including vacant landowners, would be charged yearly.

DPW director Anderson explained to the businessmen that since nothing definite has been set up yet, there are many variables in the types of payment that could be made.

One change that will hopefully be made, Glennie said, is the current mandatory payment of sewer charges by new home builders.

One businessman said at the meeting that "I think you people are partly responsible for the lag in sewer construction (which has been blamed for the financial bind) 'because of mandatory payment when you get your building permit.'"

According to Anderson, there could be a hike in the lateral and

capital charges to single family residences, from \$2,260 to \$3,400.

This would affect the businessmen in that they are paying sewer charges on a unit basis that is based on the charge to residences.

A single family residence is considered one unit. Businesses are then charged so many units per 1,000 square feet, depending on the use and economic benefit of their sewer.

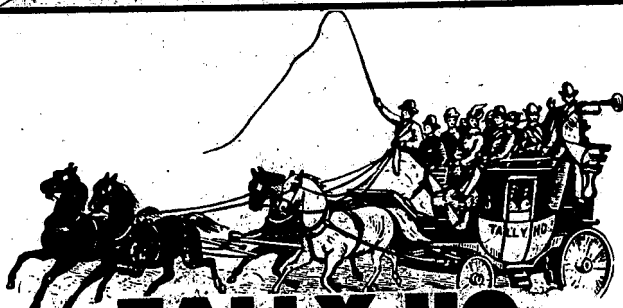
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\$1.38 LB.
HYGRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
DELMONICO STEAK LB. **\$2.68**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.38**

BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROAST LB. **\$1.38**

FRESH LEAN
PORK CUTLETS LB. **\$1.68**

YOUNG TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. **68¢**

ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

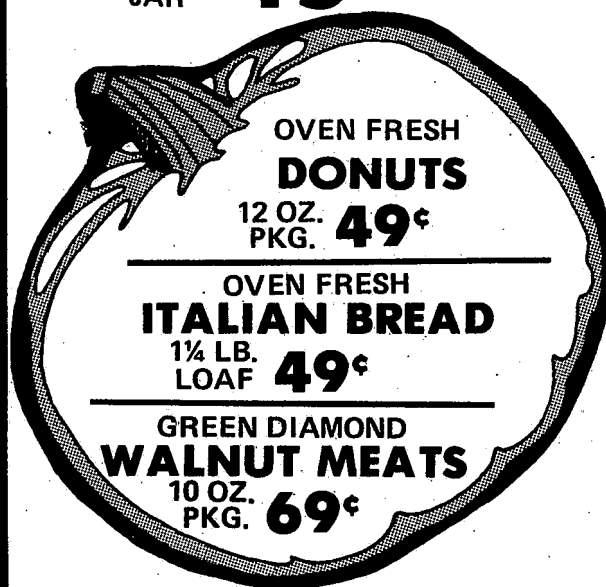
PEPSI COLA
8 PACK 10 OZ.
NO RETURN BOTTLES
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PURR ALL TUNA
CAT FOOD
6 OZ. CAN **15¢**

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INSTANT COFFEE
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APPLE PIE FILLING
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APPLESAUCE
25 OZ. JAR **39¢**

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BABY FOOD
4 1/2 OZ. JAR **15¢**



DAIRY
BORDEN'S LOW FAT
MILK
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CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. **17¢**

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46 OZ. CAN **55¢**

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FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.44**
BANQUET
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WHITE BREAD
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Gifted kids

They sometimes have problems, too

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Susan Doolittle, a small, blond-haired fifth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, was always a quick learner.

"She talked early and a lot," mother Janice said. "She's always had an extensive vocabulary, been interested in things, and read a lot."

Susan was reading at fifth grade level when she was still in second grade. In third grade, she spent part of her time out of her normal classroom doing work at a fourth grade level.

It was in third grade that Susan began being singled out by others as "smarter."

It was hard to be the only one leaving her class for other work, and sometimes the other children teased her about it.

But after a year or two of adjustment, with the help of understanding parents, Susan can now blend in with her peers, and "is just like any other little girl."

She still receives more individual attention, is doing higher grade level work, and most generally finishes her work sooner than the rest of the children.

Susan's adjustment to her better-than-average intellect followed a course many children with superior intelligence take.

For others, there have been additional struggles attached to their brightness.

CHS 10th grader Tammy Mosier was "born old," her mother Marge says.

At 14, Tammy should be attending eighth grade classes. Instead, she was jumped a grade after completing both eighth and ninth grade in one year at Sashabaw Junior High.

Tammy excels both academically and with outside interests. She was instrumental in the formation of the new Clarkston 4-H group, the Clarkston Conservationists.

She helps the Village Players during their theater season, and last year managed the Sashabaw boys' track team.

Tammy also walked early and talked early. "She never stopped talking," Marge said.

She began school by avoiding it as much as possible—it was not challenging enough—until an inspired teacher showed her that school could be fun.

But it's been difficult for Tammy to get along with her peers. She always hung around with an older group of kids, and

had different interests than those her age.

Her best friend is sometimes resentful of the special qualities in her that have set her apart from other boys and girls her age.

Being too smart, she said, means a person "Gets too much recognition from the kids in school—the kind you don't want." For instance, she said, people always comment, "Oh, Tammy you always get better grades than me," or "Ask Tammy, she'll know."

Perhaps it's better to be dumb and happy, her mother said.

But, Tammy countered, "I could sit around and be bored and be friends with everybody, or I can be true to myself and push as far as I can go."

Often, according to Bob Brumbach, director of special services for the Clarkston School District, gifted children experience many of the frustrations Tammy has experienced.

"Gifted kids often have frustrations at home, in the neighborhood and especially academically," he said.

At home, the problems may be jumping ahead of parents' expectations (Mrs. Mosier commented that "sometimes Tammy gives opinions that I hadn't even thought of").

In the neighborhood, it may be problems of wanting to do different things than other children, and too often being labeled "a smart-aleck or show-off."

Academically, children with high intellects "get frustrated at not having materials or programs available to meet their needs."

According to Mrs. Moshier, in the average public school, "There's no real place for the eggheads. Often the exceptionally bright ones wind up dropping out."

Tammy agrees with her mother that there aren't enough programs tailored to the gifted child's needs in Clarkston and elsewhere.

So does Mrs. Doolittle, a former teacher who has now joined a local citizens' organization which is seeking educational alternatives, Concerned Citizens for Child Oriented Education.

Much of Susan's special help, she said, has been the unorganized kind, with teachers and administrators working out special course work to fit Susan's needs.

Clarkston's administrators have recognized the need for

more comprehensive programs for above-average intelligence children, Brumbach said, and have often discussed the problem in staff meetings.

"Were there money available," he said, "I'm sure the principals could come up with some good programs." He means programs such as individualized instruction by a teacher hired especially for the task.

But, he said, "Every year a bill is introduced in the legislature to fund programs for the gifted kids. And every year it's chopped down."

The money, he said, goes to those who need it the most in the eyes of legislature—the learning disabled and handicapped.

Students with a special capacity for learning are not altogether neglected, though, even if Brumbach believes they are receiving the least attention and "are getting the short end of the stick."

Some school systems, like Port Huron, have instituted programs dealing specifically with the gifted.

Clarkston itself has been flexible in trying to work with the gifted—and teachers are better equipped to help the gifted rather than the slow learner, Brumbach said.

Students at the secondary level have the option in all classes of taking independent studies, and for those who wish, there are college courses available in Clarkston through the community education program.

There can't be too many programs tailored for the exceptionally bright, according to high school counselor Marilyn Hanson, because "We're teaching kids with IQs all the way from 80 to 150 or more."

For those who can pay, another alternative is private schools for the gifted like Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills, which is currently teaching six Clarkston area students.

There, students are allowed to advance at their own rate, and can dig more deeply into their own special interests such as science or the arts.

Students there, rather than being set apart as "square or strange if they use a big word," are at home.

Headmaster and founder of the school, George Roeper, believes that gifted children should be given special care because they have special needs related to their learning abilities.



A Burmese python named Lurch is one of three snakes Tammy has owned ever since finding one in fifth grade.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 30, 1975 17

"The public opinion that they can take care of themselves because they are bright is a fallacy."

But he said, "Children are no different socially just because they're brighter. They have the same kinds of problems and the same kinds of desires."

Going along with the philosophy that bright children should not be set apart is David Kennedy, a senior at Clarkston High School, who feels that "those with quicker minds are no different than anyone because of the person they are."

He does not want to be typed into the category of being "smart" feeling everyone is gifted in their own way.

But he admits that being smart has had its drawbacks.

"All the kids in elementary school stayed away from me. They thought I was strange. I asked strange questions. I read a lot and they didn't understand that."

David's closest friends are all older than he, he said.

But David has taken upon himself the task of renovating a part of Clarkston's programming, not just for those like himself but for all the students.

He feels education is too empirical, spewing forth too many facts and requiring too much rote memorization.

Students in high school should be exposed to more philosophical, psychological and sociological concepts, he said. For if they are not exposed to a broader range of ideas in high school, those who don't go on to college may never find out if they like something

contained in those ideas, of philosophies.

His reaction was to set up a class in humanities, led by students, that delves into some of the broader questions.

Gil McCallum, 16, a senior at Clarkston High School, says he has had no trouble at all adjusting to his over-average learning ability. Gil has experienced both sides of the coin contending he was "really slow" until the fifth grade.

Excelling in sports, academics and "socializing," Gil has no complaints about curriculum, has had great cooperation from teachers, and is "a little opposed to independent studies."

He even warns about teachers setting standards too high. One class he has, he said, is pretty rough. "A lot of kids will flunk it."

Self-motivation would be better word to describe Gil's special gift.

He studies an hour and a half a day, and has set his sights on beating his older sister, who also does well in school.

Everyone talked to did not want to pigeonhole the superior student into something "different."

But most agreed that there were special needs that should be met for the above-average student.

There are rumblings from parents right now around the state, according to Brumbach.

Perhaps a movement will come about similar to the one that helped make special education for the handicapped mandatory.

And parents will see to it that the needs of the gifted, as well as the average and as slow learners, will be met.



Susan Doolittle



David Kennedy



Gil McCallum



Goddards chose the country

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The crunch of leaves, the towering trees, and a vista of rolling fields reminds Silvia Goddard of her home state, Vermont.

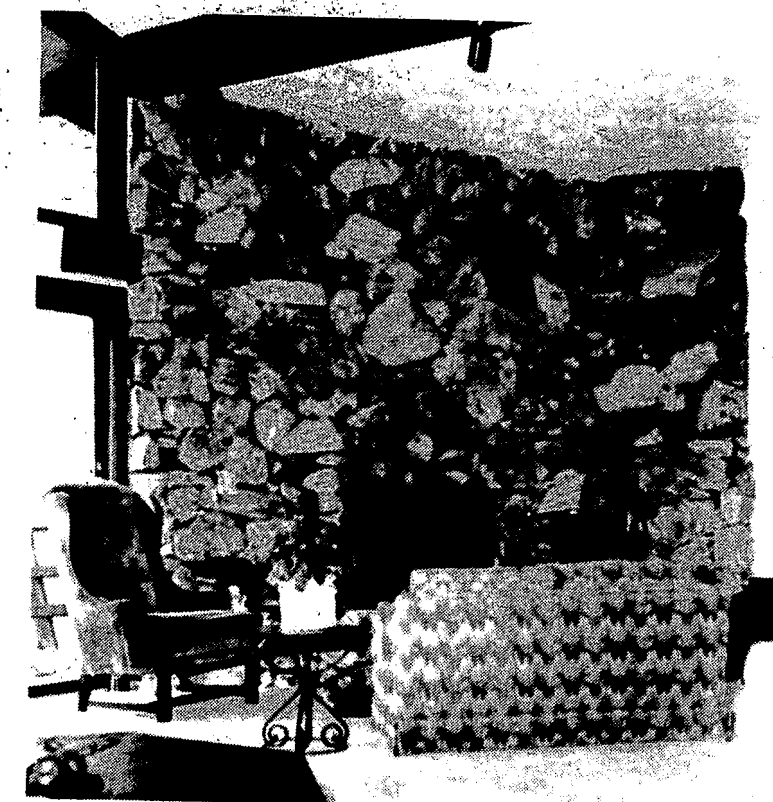
Two years ago the Goddards, Silvia, Russel and children Scott, 6, and Jenny 4, moved from Kingfisher in Clarkston to their rustic contemporary home atop a wooded hill in Brandon Township. Silvia explained they have a four-wheel drive vehicle to negotiate the winding, climbing road in the winter.

The idea for the house started in Colorado where the Goddards lived for a time. "Jerry Carter designed the house," Silvia said. "This kind of house is his 'thing'. If you wanted a colonial you wouldn't go to him!"

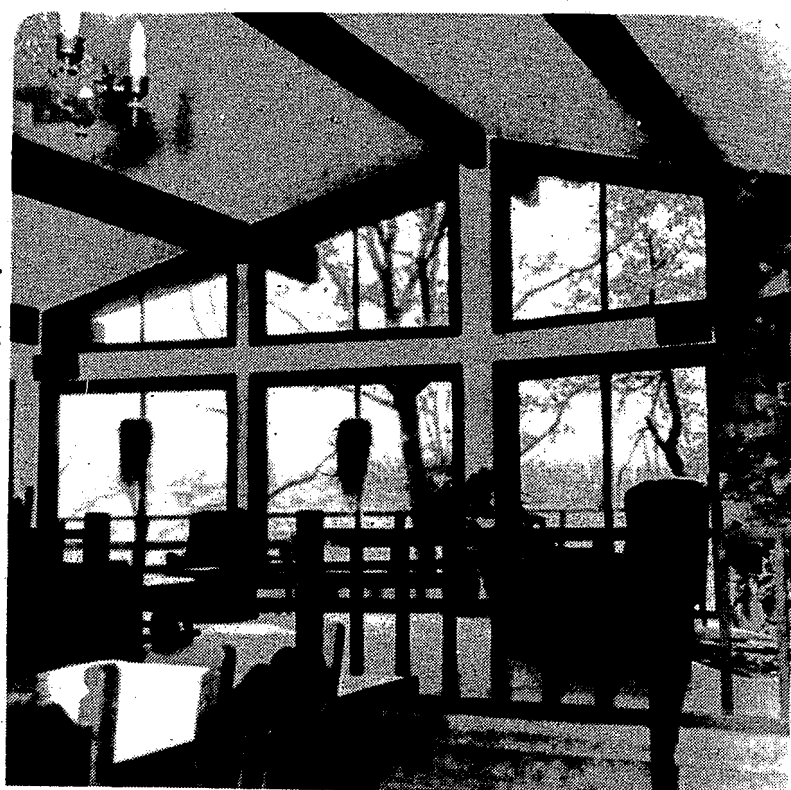
"We just told him we wanted it open, airy, spacious and coming to a point in front." That's exactly what Carter designed and Greg Leach built for them.

A deck stretches across the front of the house and is accessible through glass door walls to full length of the living area and the master bedroom.

All that glass and the 14½ foot ceilings make it "terrible to heat!" Silvia said. The ceiling is supported by beams that are also decorative. The expanse of glass is free of drapery so the view is unobstructed. Silvia has hung



Fireplace is made of California drift rock



Huge windows and high ceiling give airy look

plants instead.

The walls are of white stucco, "mud, I think they call it," Silvia said. "It's so picky the children don't touch it much." But when it gets dirty enough it will be painted. "Then it will be washable!" she commented.

The casual South American mood of the home is created with soft grey green carpeting, flame

stitch multicolored upholstery resembling painted sand, and Mexican furniture.

"Russ hates those red chairs because they look so formal!" Silvia said. They flank the fireplace made of California drift rock. The hearth is full of more plants, adding to the coziness of the conversation area.

"We really wanted Colorado

moss rock for the fireplace," Silvia remembered. She explained that at a certain altitude an algae grows on the rock. When it is brought down from its native spot, the algae stops growing and gives the rock a lovely green color.

"The Mexican furniture, equivalent to our Early American, has been collected over the years and is child proof. Besides that, it accommodates Silvia's preference for primitive design.

She pointed out the Navajo influence in the foyer wallpaper and area rug, the India Indian design of the powder room wallpaper, and oriental rugs throughout the home. Even the kitchen carpeting looks Navajo.

"We didn't have to go far for that—Sears!" Silvia laughed.

The large wall hanging in Scott's room came from Colombia, South America. "It cost only \$6," Silvia said. She remembered watching a woman make it on a wall loom. "I'd never seen poverty like that," she said of the woman's surroundings. "The dirt floor, cooking fire in the middle, rooster tied inside and naked children." She shook her head.

The Goddard's master suite is every woman's dream come true—bedroom, dressing room with walk-in closet, sunken tub, separate bath and shower.

"It's not the tub I wanted but I luxuriate in it!" Silvia confided.

As in the living area, plants are everywhere, and accent the white, yellow and kelly green color scheme.

"I love plants. I couldn't grow them on Kingfisher because the house was too shaded," Silvia said. She has them in every room of the house now. Recently she began collecting cacti, adding to the South American mood.

Basically a single level home, the Goddards eliminated the family room. "Now guests use the living room, they have too!" she explained.

There is a recreation room in the lower level, one half of which

is dominated by a huge pool table. The brown brick fireplace is the focal point of the conversation area and a bar fills in on the other side.

"There's also a bedroom and bath down here," Silvia said. "It's great for guests. It gives them privacy."

In the spring the Goddards plan to build a stable and fence some of their acreage so they can have a horse and Silvia can indulge herself in riding.

Right now she spends a lot of time at the Raquet Club. Both she and Russ are avid tennis players. Russ' company, Goddard and Dennis, is now surfacing the new courts at the Deer Lake Raquet Club.

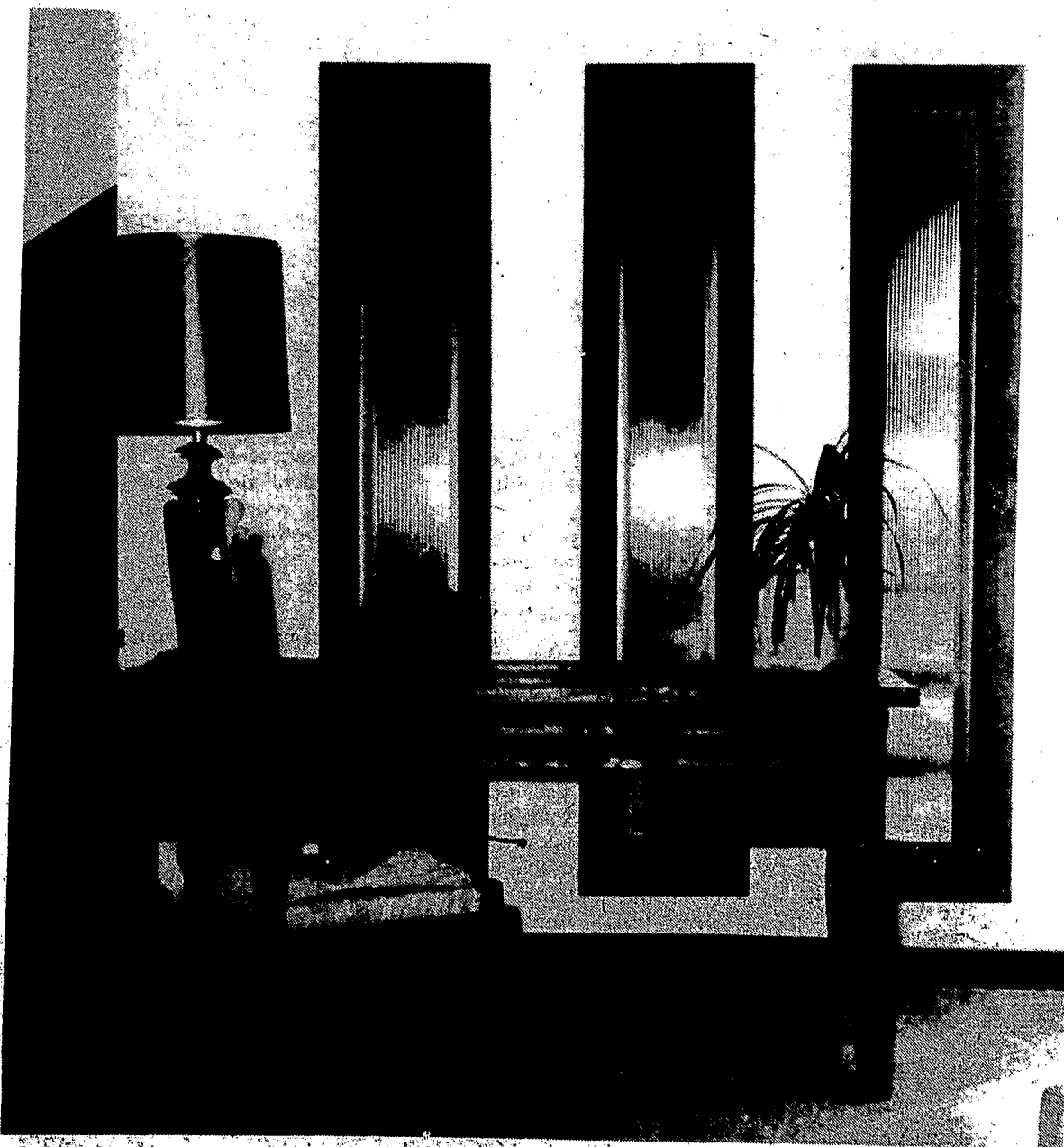
They both enjoy snow skiing but find it expensive and frustrating standing in lines at the ski resorts here. After skiing in Vermont and Colorado, the hills here seem very small.

Enjoying the outdoors as they do they find their new home site a great place for the children. "Although, they don't have many playmates," Silvia commented.

The Irish Setters, Shelly and Molly are always good for a romp through the fields and woods. The cat, "Taffy, is always out hunting," Silvia said. Sometimes she gets lazy and just sits on the deck waiting for a bird to fly into the windows. "Then she pounces on it," Silvia laughed.

"I think you have to live in a house or two before you build," Silvia said. "Then you know what you want. 'I knew I wanted an upstairs laundry and a sewing room I could shut the door on!'"

The country, the privacy, the house, "It expresses us," Silvia said of it all. "There would be very few changes if we built again."



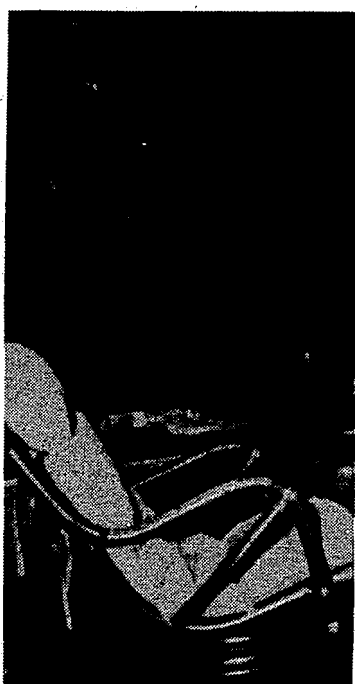
South American mood reflected in furniture



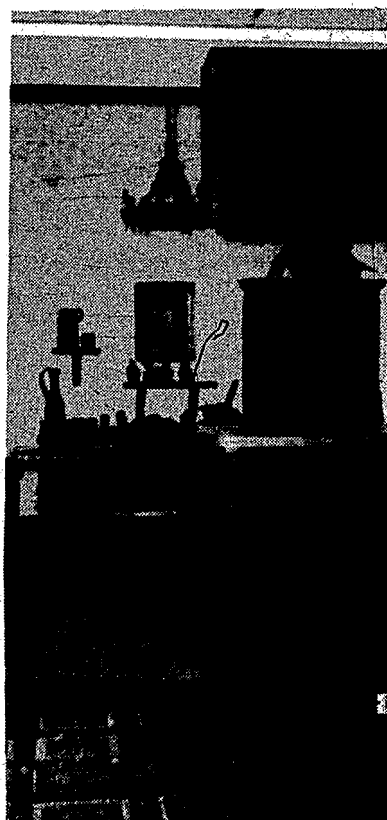
COUNTRY LIVING



Silvia likes Mexican
decor



Rec room also has
fireplace



Even the kitchen
looks Navaho

country farmhouse



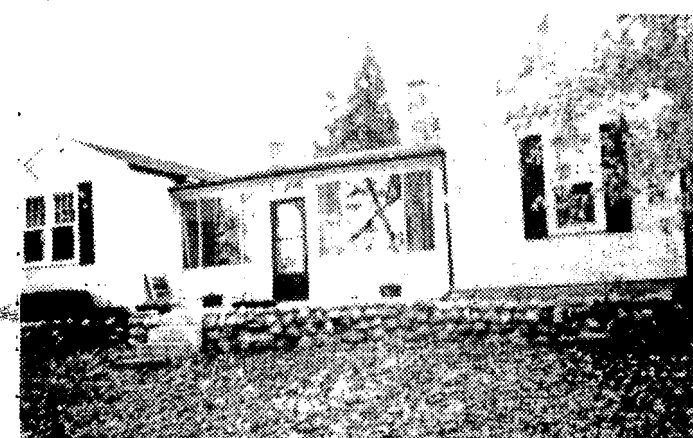
Would you like 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres? You have your choice with this attractive and comfortable country farmhouse. The acreage can be split!

The living room features a fireplace for a cozy atmosphere when entertaining, a large country kitchen typical of the old days where your decorators touch can be accented. A large formal dining room, four bedrooms and a convenient first floor laundry all add up to country living at its best... and what an investment!



A NICE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD . . . in Waterford.

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



LET'S ICE SKATE . . . this winter . . . on Van Norman Lakefront.

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. \$35,900.



ACRES, ACRES . . . and more acres

Acres and Acres of State Land abuts this Custom-built (1971) ranch in country setting. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1½ 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.



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This big all brick beauty has everything. Over 2100 SQ. FT. of main floor living, three oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining off all built-in sunny kitchen, 20 ft. family room with massive LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, lath and plaster, central-air, 3 car garage and workshop - all on double lot with SEWERS IN AND PAID. Would you believe, \$55,000!

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20 Thurs. Oct. 30, 1975 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Students offered career counseling

Students in grades nine through 12 and their parents will have opportunity next Monday, November 3, to examine career opportunities during a Rotary-sponsored career night at Clarkston High School.

At least 38 career representatives will be present from various fields to give information and guidance to students.

Among them will be Harold Goyette, funeral director, John Steckling, an attorney, Louis Hill from the Michigan State Police, Tink Ronk of the Independence Township Fire Department, John Tedder of Motech auto school, and Neil Munro of the Oakland Press.

Other fields covered will be dentistry, boat building, cosmetology, nursing, real estate sales, civil engineering, postal work, education, accounting, finance, and many others.

Rotary members will be answering questions about salary, type of preparation needed, job outlook, physical skill requirements, opportunities for advancement, fringe benefits, and other related careers, etc.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. The Rotary has invited Brandon High School students to attend the program.

The Rotary had a career night last spring, but other events occurring at that time of year interfered with attendance, according to Connie Bruce, Rotary member.

UNICEF collection

Clarkston area church youth collected \$279.15 for UNICEF last Sunday. The figure is \$49 more than that collected last year to help needy youngsters of the world.

DAVISBURG CO. DRINGEIDE

Who's that greaser hiding out behind the Springfield Oaks sign in Davisburg? That's Ted Taylor, president of the Davisburg Area Jaycees, getting ready for the Jaycees' and Jaycettes' annual "Nifty 50s and 60s Record Hop," being held at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center November 8. The hop will feature such songs as "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" spun by WPON disc jockey Bob Stone, refreshments, and prizes for best outfit. To reserve tickets, call 634-7364 or 625-5594.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Almost 90% of the drugs used in hospitals today were not even known 15 years ago, and 75% of them weren't known only five years ago. The hospital is no longer a place you go to die; it is a place that helps you live longer and happier lives.

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Trim opens Waterford office

To augment his Springfield Township office and better serve Waterford Township—the more densely populated area of the 60th district—Rep. Claude Trim is opening another office at 1535 Crescent Lake Road in the Waterford Plaza.

The office shares space with the "Root Cellar," a plant shop belonging to his daughter-in-law, by Mary Jean Cox of Springfield Township. It is financed exclusively by donations and by Trim, himself, from 2 to 5 p.m. will feature cider he reports. Trim will be available and donuts.

Announcing the opening of ...

the **Sew-Easy**

fabric shop

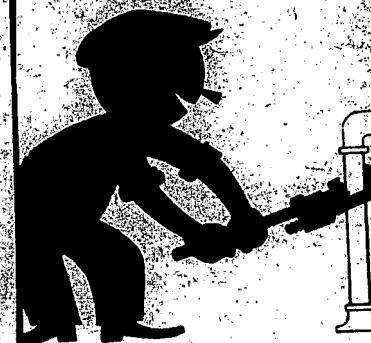
(7mi. N. of Clarkston on M-15)

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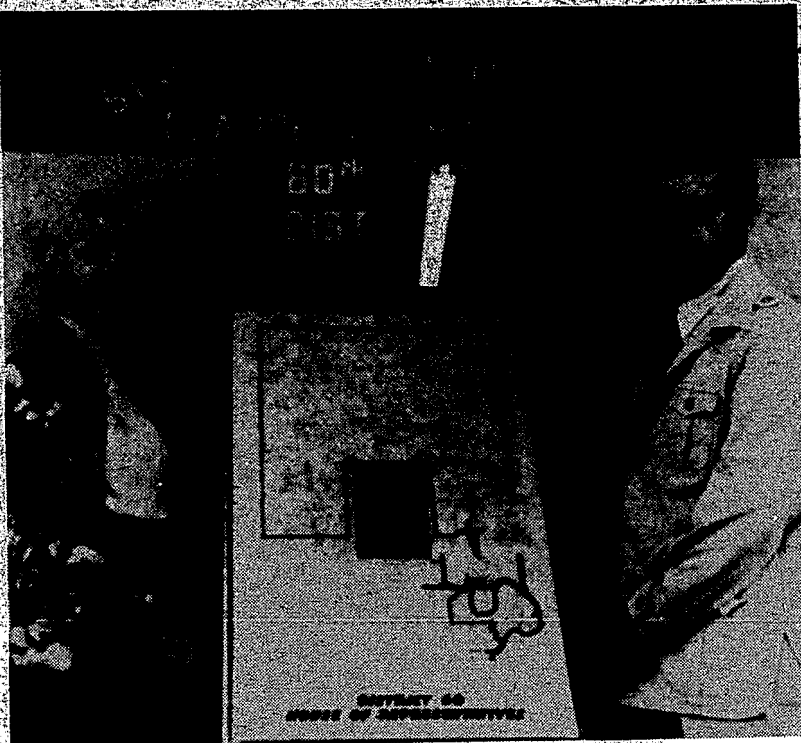


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Mary Jean Cox and Rep. Trim

Bicentennial community

Signs announcing Clarkston as a "Bicentennial Community" are due to go up at entrances to the village soon. The Village Council Monday okayed the placement of the signs by the Clarkston/Independence Bicentennial Commission.

Proclaimers at First Baptist

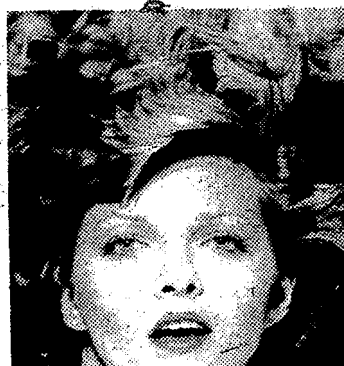
First Baptist Church, 5972 Paramus Drive, will host The Proclaimers on Wednesday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

Presenting the message of Jesus Christ, the Word of Glory, The Proclaimers, nine young people, communicate the need of Christians to live holy lives to the glory of God.

Hailing from eight different states, each member brings to the group varied and specialized talents. In addition to the group's biblical programs, the young people utilize their training and abilities conducting a series of practical church seminars dealing with the use of music and speech in the church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton of Clarkston will celebrate their 50th anniversary Nov. 1 at a reception at New Hope Bible Church. The Nortons have five children. Charles Norton of Southfield, Lillian Freeland of Waterford, Joan Cummings of Clarkston, Janette Cowdrey of Clarkston and Clarence Close of Chicago. They also have 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 12, 1975 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-443, an appeal by Isadore Gussin for property located at 08-34-380-010. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Sec. 602, Article 6, so to allow building improvements on home that is non-conforming to code.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on November 27, 1975 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear Case #A-445, an appeal by Frank J. Morley for property located at 08-16-300-022. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Article 6, so to allow building on a non-conforming parcel with minimum road frontage.

Jerry Powell, Secretary

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD OCTOBER 21, 1975

SYNOPSIS

- Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of October 7, 1975 and the Special Board Meeting of October 13, 1975 were approved.
 - The Board took no official position on paving of Clintonville Rd.
 - Authorized payment of \$1,250.00 to Stratton Associates.
 - Further postponed action on Federally Funded Sewer extensions.
 - Authorized Director of Police Services to investigate leasing of building to house Police at M-15 and Cranberry Lake Rd.
 - Authorized Township Clerk to handle payroll deductions administratively.
- Next Meeting, November 4, 1975.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

Sunny Beach group to meet

Residents of Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision will meet at 3 p.m. November 2 at Independence Township Hall to learn about the history of their Walters Lake area and to discuss preliminary by-laws for a homeowners' organization.

Two lifelong residents, Mrs. Laura Glasel and Mrs. Charles Green, and John Tisch, a longtime resident, will show slides, photos and movies of the area, some of them dating back to the late 1800's. Others having history of the area are asked to call Mrs. Glasel, phone 394-0271.

Officers of the organization hope all residents will turn out, bringing with them some of their older children.

SASHABAW SURVEY

Parents of children in the Sashabaw schools are being presented survey questions this week by members of the area PTA.

Lamplighter Florist



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Tulips . . . 10 for 69¢

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[Parapsychology, Psychic Research Education & Promotion]

CLASSES NOW FORMING - PLEASE CONTACT OFFICE FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION

	CLASS	SESSIONS	FEE	TIME
Monday Afternoon	Self Hypnosis and Sensory Awareness (Beg.)	6-weeks (limited to 10)	\$25.00	1:00 p.m.
Monday Evening	Meditation	6-Weeks (limited to 15)	\$25.00	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Afternoon	Self Hypnosis and Sensory Awareness (Beg.)	6-Weeks (limited to 10)	\$25.00	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday Afternoon	Meditation	6-Weeks (limited to 10)	\$25.00	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	Self Hypnosis and Sensory Awareness (Beg.)	6-Weeks (limited to 15)	\$25.00	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Afternoon	Self Hypnosis and Sensory Awareness (Beg.)	6-Weeks (limited to 10)	\$25.00	1:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening	Concepts of Parapsychology (ESP Phenomena Ect.)	6-Weeks (limited to 15)	\$25.00	7:30 p.m.

Self Hypnosis concerns how to relax and function in the Alpha State. It covers expressing individuality, gaining better health, improving human relations, controlling habits, improving memory, and other topics. It promotes better understanding of oneself.

I would like to register for the following classes:

1. _____ DAY _____ TIME _____
2. _____ DAY _____ TIME _____

Please enclose check for class fees along with application. Make all checks payable to P.D.C. WORKSHOP. Phone registration accepted.

NAME _____ PHONE _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Mail to:
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (Non Profit)
637 Brown Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48055

CHS coffees for parents

The first of what is planned as a series of coffee discussions for parents of Clarkston High School students has been scheduled for 9 to 10 a.m. November 6 in the school.

"We hope to give out information about the school and in return get some insight into parental concerns," according to Principal William Dennis.

Obituary Ethel Virgin

Ethel E. Virgin, 84, former Clarkston resident residing in Rochester, died October 25. Her husband, Oscar, predeceased her in 1950.

Mrs. Virgin was a member of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 OES and the Goodwill Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Roberta) Sutherland of Jackson; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials to the Chelsea Methodist Home were requested.



DeMolay members Bob Green and Scott Hamilton [left] will be part of Cedar Chapter's Halloween Patrol October 31 during Trick and Treat hours. The boys, who will be working in the Orchards and the Susin Lake area, may be contacted by calling Scott at 625-3886 or Greg Kenyon at 625-2125. They'll provide free escort service in those areas for youngsters.

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"PERFECT TOUCH"

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the low price
of just
\$18.00

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OR
EYEBROW ARCH**

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LICENSE
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**Johnson's
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Shampoo**
\$1.79

DAYTIME 30 OR
TODDLER DAYTIME 24
KIMBIES
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GOOD NEIGHBOR
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**Lubriderm
Lotion**
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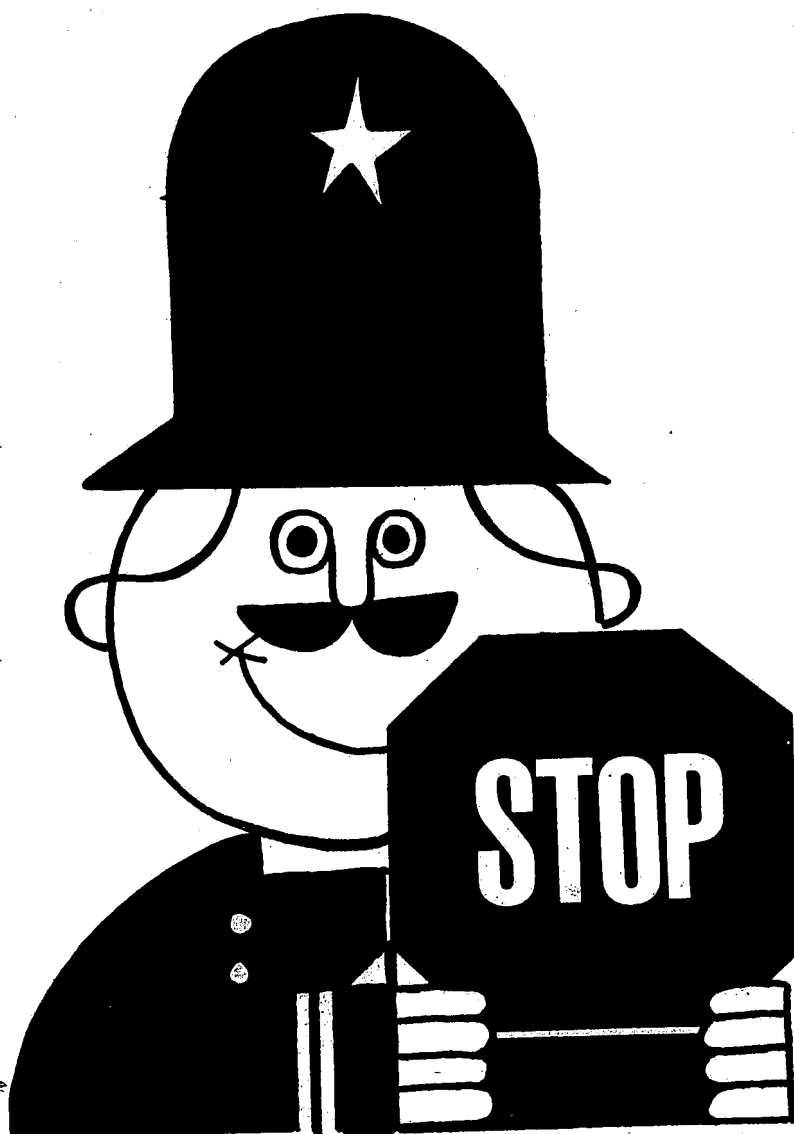
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Compound**
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LIQUID 12 OZ.
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Hallman Apothecary

4 South Main Street Clarkston
625-1700



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Preseaus wed in Davisburg

Vows written by the bride and groom were exchanged September 6 at Davisburg Methodist Church when Leitha Stuenke became the wife of Paul Preseau.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuenke of 10115 Crosby Lake Road, and he is the son of the late Thomas Preseau and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright, 5310 Winell.

Rev. Charles Jacobs officiated before 300 guests. Mark Stuenke played the piano and sang.

The bride chose a gown of white lace over satin and carried white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Cheryl Mancier of Troy, sister of the bride, was matron of

honor. Nancy Violette of Clarkston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Guyann Stuenke of Pontiac, Lori Oberholzer of Frankenmuth, Cindy Allen of Pontiac and Wendy Seavey of Clarkston. All wore handmade blue velvet empire waist dresses with white trim.

Carl Mancier of Troy was best man with Pete Preseau, brother of the groom, as groomsman. Seating the guests were Lyle Stuenke of Pontiac, Kirk Lavigne of Clarkston, Dean Calkins of Clarkston and Chris Stanton of Clarkston.

A reception at the church preceded their trip to Upper Michigan.



Mrs. George Bisbiskis

Immunization clinic

An immunization clinic will be at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, on November 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This service is offered to infants, preschoolers and school age children by the Oakland County Department of Health, Pontiac, Michigan. There is no charge for this service.

It is suggested that parents or

guardians bring previous records of immunization if they have them, at the time of immunization.

The next clinic is scheduled to be held December 4, 1975. For further information please call Independence Center, 673-2244 or the Oakland County Department of Health, 858-1280 or 858-1393.

Teacher weds

Elizabeth Gregory, daughter of Mrs. William P. Gregory and the late William P. Gregory, became the bride of Peter Bisbiskis of Waterford Township on October 25 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Elizabeth is a teacher at Andersonville Elementary School in Clarkston, and resides in Waterford Township. Peter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbiskis.

Rev. Father Soterios D. Gouvelis performed the wedding ceremony before 140 guests.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. She wore a Bianchi gown of ivory chiffon, and a pearl beaded headpiece with fingertip veil.

Acting as maid of honor was Beth Gregory, sister of the bride. Beth also acted as Koumbara, performing the crowning traditional in Greek Orthodox wedding.

Best man was Bill Kennedy of Waterford Township. Cousin of the bride, Leslie Pace, was organist for the service.

A dinner reception was held following the ceremony at the Kingsley Inn. The couple are making their home in Waterford Township after a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.



the mill stream

Vets host harvest dinner

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Twenty-three members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tremper, sat down to a "Harvest" potluck dinner at the meeting of World War I Veterans, Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary held at the Springfield Township Hall on Saturday, October 11th.

The tables were decorated with colored leaves, plants, apples and Halloween napkins. There were extra vegetables from the gardens of members for those who wished to take them home.

Separate meetings were held by the Barracks and Auxiliary after the dinner. It was voted to give \$30 to each of the six Veterans Hospitals in Michigan for Christmas "extras". Other items that would be appreciated and can be brought to the next meeting Nov. 8 at the Springfield Township Hall are: Model kits, spray paint, odds and ends of yarn, artist's paint, construction paper, odds and ends of red and green candles, wooden picture frames, needles, modeling clay, crayons, and coloring books are just a few of the items that will be taken to Veterans Facility at Grand Rapids.

Lap robes and scuffies completed by Mrs. John Boice and Mrs. Lucile Gries were sent to Grand Rapids this past week.

District 5 meeting will be held at the Sveden House, 755 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, on November 5th. Dinner is at 12 at \$1.75.

Mrs. Vera Hubbard of Buffalo

is a very proud grandmother. Angelia Maria Doucette, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Doucette of Ludington has been chosen a prize winner in the national Kellogg's "Stick Up for Breakfast" contest.

To enter the contest she sent a picture of a Kellogg's character eating a nutritional breakfast which she had drawn and then watercolored. Her prize consists of an allowance check of \$5 a week for one year. The money is being put away for her college education, her grandmother reports.

Angie's mom is Shirley, who studied commercial art at Ferris State College. Her dad is Bryan, who received his mechanical drafting and technical arts degree from Ferris State College and who is presently supervisor of drafting at Jackson Vibrators, Inc. in Ludington.

Some 35 adults met Resuscitation Annie during Sashabaw PTA sponsored Red Cross courses Tuesday at North Sashabaw School. The group has been meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for seven weeks, finishing November 18.

Joseph C. Bird, No. 294 Order of the Eastern Star, will host its annual harvest bazaar dinner Sunday, November 2, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Donations for the dinner are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

On Thursday, Oct. 23 the Sashabaw P.T.A. sponsored a roller skating party at the Rolladium. This was their first family fun night and it was a great success. There were 48 families, 198 skaters and about 220 people altogether. It was fun and bruises for all.

Two couples of Clarkstonite people have returned from a month in Europe, delighted with their stay and shocked somewhat at the prices for staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Tudor ApMadoc and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin rented a chalet in the French Alps, using that as home base to visit Switzerland, Italy and the south of France via rented car.

Their chalet, which afforded a great kitchen window view of Mont Blanc, was situated above the valley village of Sallanches. There were 69 hairpins on the route down, Fonti recalls.

She says gasoline sold for from \$1.80 to \$2 a gallon, a dozen eggs cost \$2 and antique prices were outrageous. As owner of Clarkston's Wooden Peg, she was interested in seeing the antiques available, but bought none.

French bread on the other hand was 20 cents a loaf and they purchased theirs from a bakery using the brick ovens and wood fires. Fruit was also "out of this world", Fonti said.

Their chalet was on the snow line, and while it snowed two days above them flowers were in profusion just a way down the

Alp.

Monte Carlo's Casino was their biggest disappointment, but they found Venice lovely.

Norm Daniels of North Oakland Civitan says there's some sports equipment left over from the club's sports sale at independence center Oct. 11. Anyone wanting to buy a pair of skis, skates, hockey set, football helmet, bowling ball, golf set or ski boots can stop off and look, at independence center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The club made \$100 from the sale, and plans on spending part of it for a Christmas party for the mentally impaired.

Bob and Rose Spicuzza of 5879 Clarkston Road will be among those entering Australian shepherds in a dog show for this particular breed at Mike Zerbe's "Calabar Farm," 64800 Eight Mile Road, South Lyons, Sat., Nov. 1, starting at 9 a.m.

The dog show will have both conformation and obedience trials.

Australian Shepherds from most of the midwest states will be on exhibition. Admission is free. The following day, a working stockdog trail and clinic will be held at the same location, beginning at 8 a.m. Pre-entries are limited to Australian shepherds. Spectator admission is \$5.

Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will meet for a potluck

dinner at noon November 1 at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

Yvonne Sampson of Clarkston is in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital suffering whiplash from a recent auto accident. For those who wish to visit her, she's in room 232.

Harry Goodell of Clarkston joined friends Clare Pearsall and Tom Benjamin of Rose City in a long-awaited pheasant-hunting trip to South Dakota recently.

One week and only three birds later, the trio headed home.

On the second day of the return trip, the group stopped to buy ice to repack their catch, only to find the birds gone.

Apparently one of the fellows took them out of the car a few hundred miles back to give the car a chance to air out and forgot to put them back.

The men returned pheasant-less—but still reported a good time.

The Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Sheraton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, on Wednesday, November 5, at 6:30 p.m. Doris Buck, Queens Way Fashion Designer, will be guest speaker and will present a Fashion Show.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tworek of 9356 Ortonville Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie Holland, to Charles William Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monroe of Pontiac. A July 10 wedding is planned.

Engaged

A December wedding is being planned for Nancy Elaine Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riddle of Tappan Drive, and Henry P. Bedford, son of Mrs. M.V. Bedford of Orlando, Fla. Nancy is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, and is currently employed by the Village Inn. Henry is in the Navy.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45; M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 8:00

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. Grove, Pastor

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6860 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. Lorenz 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.

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. Carga
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

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

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.



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor, Bob Walters

In last Wednesday's OAKLAND PRESS, sports writer Jan Shaffer opined, in admittedly general terms, that the "adult Clarkston fan" holds an attitude "That promotes winning over even decency and completely denying anyone else's right to achieve." He contends that Greater Oakland League coaches state, "The Clarkston kids and teams aren't any problem. It's the adults you have to watch for." Then he gave three examples, one each from junior high, high school, and

summer league.

Them thar's fightin' words, Mr. Shaffer!

Sports are important activities in Clarkston and Independence Township for both boys and girls: football, baseball, basketball, hockey, track, tennis—sadly no swimming to speak of.

Shaffer is striking out at the innards of many—those who enjoy the competition, physical exercise, participation, spectating, and even a few who live past or lost thrills vicariously through their children.

Hopefully his words will cause us to take stock instead of lashing back in angry or embarrassed self-defense.

Whether widespread or not, he represents how some people see us. And their opinion is worthless compared to how our children see us.

My main experience is in summer recreation league baseball, and from that I must admit the temptations are strong. Winning is

sweet, yelling is hard to contain, and umpires and opposing coaches so often seem unfair. It really is hard not to teach our youngsters, if not by word at least by deed, that winning is everything, moderation is for weaklings, and umpires and the opposition are despicable enemies.

Suggestions to minimize the temptations:

1) Fundamental skills, physical condition, and good sportsmanship should be of high priority, higher than winning.

2) More emphasis than perfunctory handshakes should be made on good winning and good losing.

3) The summer season can well be shortened to make time for swimming as a family and vacations other than mid-or late August.

4) Tension ridden playoffs can be eliminated, especially for younger children.

5) Coaches need to be encouraged to be firm with their players' parents.

6) I commend a guideline that I

made for myself last summer (even though I broke it several times in fits of fanaticism) to yell only to commend good play on either side, and to leave the coaching to the coaches.

You may be asking, if you're still with me, what's this doing in a religious column? (Glad you asked!)

The first Commandment says, "I am the Lord your God; you shall have no other gods," warning us against idolatry. Idolatry is putting anyone or anything before God in our life. The evidence of idolatry is whatever takes most of our time, money, and enthusiasm.

Sports can easily become our be-all and end-all. Like any false idol, it seems so attractive, but finally lets us down.

What are you teaching your children?

Could God be speaking to us through the demise of the World Football League and maybe even through his unexpected "apostle" Jan?

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60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

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9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
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4 S. Main

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FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. ttf11-tfc

SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic. "Dial" model etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. ttf25-1c

BAKED BREAD on order. 60 cents a loaf, cakes \$2.75. 625-5556 or 625-5551. ttf9-3c

XR 400 Suzuki, 1972, \$400.00. 625-5670. ttf9-3p

STEEL office desk, \$50. Call 625-8571. ttf8-3p

GIBSON six-string Akoustic with case, \$150.00. 625-1966. ttf9-3p

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. ttf9-3c

1970 WINNABAGO motor home, 24 feet, only 25,000 miles, Sleeps 7, loaded \$9,000.00. 625-9418. ttf9-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. ttf13-tfc

USED KIRBY VACUUM
Good condition, \$60.00.
Call 858-2373.
10-1c

SEASONED fireplace wood, 625-3355. ttf9-3c

AVON collection for sale. 7856 Caber Eae Trail, Clarkston. 394-0228. ttf9-3c

1967 OSSA 175. Engine 90% rebuilt, \$200. 627-2947. ttf9-3c

1972 OSSA 250 trails, \$525. 627-2947. ttf9-3c

KENMORE Compactor, \$80. Very good condition. 625-1891. ttf10-3

SKI BOOTS, mens, Munari, 11 1/2. Used one season. \$35.00. Bundy Trumpet like new. \$95. 625-3209. ttf10-3c

SOLID Maple single bed, box springs and mattress. Odd chest. Auto Flo. Humidifier, C.B. all good condition. 623-9398. ttf10-3c

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, Freezer at top, \$55.00. Available after Nov. 4. 625-4535. ttf10-3c

WINDOW air conditioner, 10,000 BTU's. Baby bed and mattress, high chair, stroller and two car seats. Reasonable. 625-5294. ttf10-3c

JUNIOR Petite clothes, size 5. 627-2947. ttf9-3c

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE solid oak dining table with six upholstered chairs. Early 20's or before, \$400. 682-2683. ttf9-3c

5 HORSE POWER mini bike, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. ttf8-3p

SUGAR maple Nursery stocks, 10c to \$10. 628-2035. ttf5-6c

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. ttf4-7c

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

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. ttf6-5c

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. ttf23-1c

1975 KAWASKI 900. Semi custom. 625-4383. ttf8-3c

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. ttf8-3c

EXCEPTIONAL Terrariums with rare plants, must see to appreciate. Orders taken for holidays, other exotic plants, Bonsai Trees. 9910 Davisburg Road, just west of Dixie. ttf10-3c

CLINKER type wood boat and trailer, \$225.00. 625-4594. ttf10-3c

BROWN COUCH and matching chair. Very good condition. 625-2185. ttf10-3c

QUEEN-SIZE hide-a-bed, upholstered in Herculon, \$125.00. 6599 East Church. 625-1727. ttf8-3p

FREE

FREE admission open to public, Keatington Women's Club, 3 in 1 bazaar, crafts, white elephants and bake sale. Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Lake Orion Junior High West. Waldon Road. ttfRC10-2

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine-cabinet model-embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttf30-1c

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. ttf8-3c

WORK WANTED

HOUSEWIFE wants babysitting in my home. 625-8664. ttf10-3c

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. ttf42-tfc

EXPERIENCED House cleaning done. Will also do small houses, trailers, and apartments. 625-5314. ttf8-3f

PART TIME, 18 years office experience. 625-3241. ttf10-tfc

BABYSITTING—Tender loving care in spacious rural home. Andersonville school area. References. 625-2609. ttf8-3c

TENDER LOVING CARE for your child in my rural home. Days. References. 625-4779. ttf8-3c

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT garage or barn space in or near Clarkston for 2 sport cars. Can be for winter only or year around. 625-2767. ttf10-3c

FOR RENT

SASHABAW AND MAYBEE SHOPPING CENTER

Applications now accepted for rental space in new stores opening in the spring of 1976. Act promptly to select location best suited for your requirements.

Archie Morse
625-3731 or 363-9361
10-tfc

FOR RENT Furnished home. No children or pets. 394-0255. ttf8-3c

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. ttf8-3c

FOR RENT

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Installation, daytime. 625-2601. ttf44-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. ttf4-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. ttf4-12p

OFFICE for rent - Clarkston Village. 13x21. Call 625-0440. ttf10-3c

APARTMENT for one, for rent. In the Village, on a lake. Inquire after 4:30 at 37 East Washington. ttf10-3c

CLARSTON-AREA, Three bedroom ranch near village and I-75. Lake privileges. \$375 month. 1-544-2521 or 1-542-2267. ttf8-3c

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment. 345 Granger, one block east of M-15 in Ortonville. Carpet, appliances, air conditioning. No children or pets. 627-3947. ttf9-tfc

THREE BEDROOM home, Clarkston area. \$175 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call 394-0571. ttf9-3c

PRODUCE

APPLES - Several varieties. Cider, Pumpkin, Squash, Helvey's Orchard, 6205 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Open 10-7, closed Wednesday. ttf8-3c

PUMPKINS, bittersweet, Indian corn. 391-0010. ttf8-3c

APPLES Pick your own or we pick. 7280 Perrk Lake Road. ttf8-3c

APPLES, clearing the orchard, prices reduced. 7280 Perry Lake Rd. ttf9-3c

PERSONAL

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy. ttf9-2p

SERVICES

ERIC SPENCER and Sons - floor stripping and waxing. Call 693-6011 or 693-4493 day or night. ttf10-2

INTERIOR Decorating service or counsel, 752-3427. ttf9-3c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. ttf25-tf

TRADELINE Heating, Air Conditioning, refrigeration. Domestic and commercial. Domestic Sales and Service. Insured Servicing: Springfield, Holly and Rose townships. 625-9128. ttf12-12

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-56 6. ttf16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttf16-tfc

SCREENED farm topsoil, black dirt, all types of sand, gravel and stone, delivered. 625-2231, ttf33-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. ttf5-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. ttf42-tfc

COOMBS Carpet Cleaners are cleaning carpets 8c a square foot. Sofa and chair dry foam soil extraction, \$30. Walls and ceilings, 3c a sq. ft. For guaranteed professional cleaning call 391-0274. ttf7-2c

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttf6-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973. ttf43-tfc

ROOFING, new or old repaired. Free estimates. 623-9536. ttf5-10c

HORSE BOARDING, new clean barn. \$55.00. 636-2715. ttf8-3c

BABYSITTING in my home, Andersonville School area. Licensed. 625-2490. ttf9-3

SNOWMOBILE repairs, trailers, helmets, track, Dayco belts, etc. Pontiac Lake Service, 8210 Highland Road, (M-59) Pontiac, 666-1260. ttf9-3c

CARPENTRY work. Finishing basements, odd jobs and repairs. 634-4598. ttf9-6c

HELP WANTED

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. †††3-tfdh

WANTED a person with tractor and auger to set fence posts. 625-8730. †††8-3p

PART TIME vocational school instructor for auto and truck mechanics. Call 625-5204. †††9-3c

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. †††9-4

GIRL or Guy Friday. Typing, run errands, light office work. 625-2296. †††9-3c

MATURE WOMAN with references to live in. Three children, 2 school age, or babysit with one child days. 625-2451. †††8-3c

HOSTESSES for home parties, \$15.00 for 2 hours work, 375-0996 between 6 and 8 p.m. †††RC10-3

WANTED: experienced housekeeper, 30 hours a week. 625-9625. †††10-3c

HELP NEEDED - Middle age couples to assist in the daily routines of apartment complex management. Salary apartment and opportunity. 391-1322. †††C10-1

GENERAL office work. Clarkston area, approximately 35 hours per week. Box 22, Clarkston News, 5 South Main Street. †††10-3c

NOTICE

THRIFT Shop St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road. Open every Friday, 9:30 - 3. Used clothing, household goods, taking consignments. †††10-3c

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. †††RC9-3

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. †††8-3c

PEEL OFF NAME TAGS "Hello My Name Is" - 100 per box. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

INSTRUCTION

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

CHILDRENS art classes. Saturdays, Tierra Arts and Design, Clarkston. Call 625-2511 or 693-4328. †††10-3c

CLASSES for mens wear. Learn to sew sports coats, mens slacks. This is new! Village Sewing Basket. 625-2422. †††39-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. †††9-3c

PETS

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

ADORABLE puppies with beautiful tri-color Collie markings. Raised with lots of love. 6 weeks old, weaned, paper trained. Mom and dad both part collie. Reasonable. 625-3044. †††10-3c

WHITE West Highland Terrier. Female, 2 years old, great with children. 625-3427. †††7-3c

CUTE and very healthy puppies. German Shepherd mixed, already wormed, \$5.00. †††7-3c

FOR SALE: 2 Peek-a-poo puppies. 394-0915. †††9-3c

BLACK Shetland pony. Spoiled but lovable. Cannot be ridden, pet only, \$10.00. 634-9768. †††7-3c

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog AKC champion sired, X-ray cleared, 8 weeks, 3 females, good temperament, excellent coats and markings. Show quality, \$300 and up. 391-0626. †††8-3c

ACREAGE

20 ACRES - Deer hunting between Grayling and Kalkaska borders State Forest, beautifully wooded, nice deer herd, secluded. \$8500.00 with \$1000.00 down on 8% Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Retreats, Route #1, Kalkaska, Michigan, 49646. †††4-7c

LOST

LOST: Male sable Collie dog, Answers to Ladd, Ind. Twp. tag #27164. 625-2665. Reward. †††10-3c

LOST - male puppy. White with brown spots. Part beagle, Cranberry Lake - Allen Road area. 625-2849. †††10-3c

LOST! One tri-color Beagle. Leather collar and licensed. Call 625-3370 - 625-4355. Reward. †††10-3dh

WANTED

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

JUNK REFRIGERATORS, freezers. Will pick up from driveways. 623-0780 days. †††8-3c

'72-'73 VEGA Hatchback or wagon. Clean, call 625-3696 after 5p.m. †††10-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 NOVA, two door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 31,000 miles. 625-2922. †††10-3p

1975 VENTURA, four door, 6 cylinder. Power steering and power brakes, \$3495. 391-2370. 4986 Maybee Rd. †††10-3c

1970 OLDS 98, 4 door, loaded, excellent. 625-2922. †††10-3c

'71 CHEVY Nova, 350, PS and PB, JR headers. Anson mags, good condition. \$1100. 627-3361. †††10-3c

1975 NOVA, 4 door. Small V-8, automatic transmission, PS and PB, radial tires, rust proofed, under warranty, \$3,200. 674-1927. †††10-3c

1972 FORD LTD, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 627-3175. †††10-3p

1940 PONTIAC Deluxe, 625-4127 after 6 p.m. †††10-tfc

1973 FORD RANCHERO, exceptionally clean. \$2,275.00. Call after 6pm. 625-8581. †††8-3c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††1-tfc

FOR SALE: 357 Engine for 1967 Oldsmobile, brand new, \$200.00. 625-5895. †††10-3c

FOR SALE: 1974 Blue Nova, \$2,750. 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 625-8172. †††10

1970 CATALINA Wagon, \$550. 625-1966. †††9-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 CHEVY Impala convertible, needs work, but road worthy. Call 373-7653 after 5 p.m. †††9-1dh

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, \$2,200. Radio, heater, wall, deck, shed, near Lake Michigan. Large lot. \$24,500. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. †††8-3p

OLDSMOBILE Delmont, 1968 owner. Three bedroom, brick automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new muffler. Excel. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, lent condition, only 29,000 miles. 634-5288. †††8-3c

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, good condition. Brand new snow tires. 628-1284. †††8-3c

BUICK 1967 4 door, 8 cylinder. Body rough, transportation, \$100. 625-3134. †††9-3c

GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUES, old sheet music, books, Wed. - Thurs and Saturday, 9-6, 7256 Holcomb Rd. †††10-1c

SUPER Moving-out-of-state garage sale. 8645 Lakeview off N. Eston. Thursday-Sunday. †††10-1c

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antique barber chair, pictures, glassware, boys, girls, ladies clothing, excellent condition. 8175 Foster Road off Dixie Hwy. North of White Lake Road. †††10-1c

GARAGE SALE - Men's 10 speed bike, set of weights, and bench. Camping equipment, decoration accessories, 24 E. Washington. Saturday only. †††10-1c

GARAGE SALE - furniture, misc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3415 Pasadena, Gingellville. †††10-1c

FURNITURE and rummage sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. 4692 Rockcroft, Waterford. †††10-1c

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 9-6. 6932 Rattalee Lake Road off M-15. Furniture, household and other good things. †††10-1c

MOVING SALE - Sofa's, chairs, kitchen and dining table, chairs. 6 foot horizontal freezer. Snow tires with rims, marble slabbed misc. items. Sat. and Sun. Nov. 1-2, 9-6 p.m. 6022 Cramlane, Independence Township off Waldon Road. †††10-1c

GIANT SALE - 20 families. Wednesday, October 29, thru November 5. Except Sunday, 5465 Winell off Maybee, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. three campers, Utility trailer, three stoves, refrigerator, sewing machine head, double bed frame and headboard. Many misc. items. †††10-1c

ADVERTISE IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS. It is not unreasonable to expect that our growth will help yours!

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL new four bedroom cottage built for permanent home on water at sand dunes. Upper Silver Lake. Carpeted and beautifully finished inside. Glass door, door, \$2,200. Radio, heater, wall, deck, shed, near Lake Michigan. Large lot. \$24,500. Call after 5 p.m. 625-3156. †††8-3p

REAL ESTATE for sale by owner. Three bedroom, brick ranch. Attached two car garage. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Lovely landscaped yard. Beautiful hill location, quiet area, one mile downtown Clarkston. Medium price range. 625-3094, no realtors please. †††10-3c

OTTER HILLS Brick ranch on 1/4 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

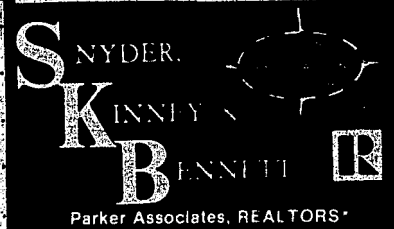
8-3c

CLARKSTON OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5

9293 SEMINDALE (Dixie Hwy. or Andersonville Rd. to Foster Rd. to Farley, follow signs)

NEWLY LISTED Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with first floor laundry. Walk-out basement to terraced yard. Excellent Clarkston schools. Won't last at \$27,500.

CALL: 623-0313



Want Ads GET ATTENTION

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED 625-3370

Sin city or fun city -- Las Vegas

It all depends on your point of view

By Jim Sherman, publisher
The two most often heard remarks about Las Vegas (following "You can't believe it") are "Everyone should go there once" and "It's so lit up at night you would think it's daylight."

Both, in fact all three, are true. For many I'm sure once will be enough. It's got to be America's number 1 sin city. For that reason many, of course, will never stop at one visit.

But famous as the lights of Broadway are, they don't compare to the brilliance on the streets of either "The Strip" or a 2-block display downtown.

The only hint of energy conservation is the taxis, which burn bottle gas, and one gets the idea that's more for improving breathing conditions in the valley Las Vegas sit in.

The town of 280,000 is surrounded by mountains, lying in a desert valley 40 miles long and 20 miles wide. There is nothing green beyond the city limits. Nor do the surrounding mountains show signs of vegetation. Those we saw are porous rock, some of which crumbles in your hand.

The town gets water from 3 sources: Down 360 feet (Oxford wells are 87 ft) from the mountains and from Lake Mead.

Las Vegas has its own generating plant, diesel, and gets no power from nearby Boulder (Hoover) Dam. It's this plant that keeps The Strip lit up, "even during the energy crisis last year", the bus driver said.

But, you don't want to read about this part of Las Vegas. You

want to know who we saw, what the hotels and casinos were like, and how much money we lost.

The occasion of our being there was for the National Newspaper Convention. Through them we had a group pass to the Lido "direct from Paris" stage show at the Stardust.

The Stardust has the most spectacularly lighted sign on the strip. It had a show to match. The stage productions were so stupendous and exciting one hardly noticed that several lovelies forgot to put on their blouses.

Scenery changes and other activities were so fast we almost forgot we were packed in like sardines.

This was a dinner and show for \$23 each. Eight people were at our table and all had to eat with the same hand, the same food on the count. No one sat directly facing the table. One arm, sidesaddle eating, that's what it was.

There were 1200 in the room. We were told there would be 1400 for the midnight show. Someone said they saw the fire inspection warning that only 800 could be seated.

Getting into midnight shows without waiting 2 hours in line or slipping \$50 to the right guy (I don't know how you find who that is) is impossible.

We settled for the lounge show at the new Hilton. The Kim Brothers have an outstanding act and there were less than 2 dozen people in the lounge to see them. More came in to see Wilson Pickett, a rock group, or is it soul.

By now it's 3 a.m. their time, 6

a.m. ours and that came as a surprise.

The next day it was time to play the tables. I am not a gambler. I like the excitement, but not the losing.

I stuck to roulette, playing number 29 all the time, and dropping an occasional buck at the other end of the table. I came out ahead, luckily.

Hazel went strictly for the one-arm-bandits. The nickel machines were her thing and the first day she had one shoulder sore from pulling the lever and the other sore from carrying the \$19 in nickles she won.

Before we left town she put it all back in, just like everyone does.

Besides not being a gambler, I'm a peace-loving guy. For that reason I would have passed up seeing John Davidson and the 5th Dimension Friday night at the Riviera.

We had reservations, but we were with the Jim Fitzgeralds of Lapeer. Those with reservations are supposed to stand in line starting at 10 p.m. for the midnight show. Jim would repeat, "We have reservations, they have 4 seats in there for us, we'll wait until 11:45 and go to our seats."

We went to our seats after Jim lost his temper trying to explain his beliefs to a tuxedoed gent with his cupped hand held between them. Whatever Jim said, or called him, worked, because we had seats rather close to the stage without tipping... just as it should be.

There is no admission charge for these shows. Just a minimum

of \$15 a person, which you can have in drinks. Four drinks are \$15, whether they are plain orange juice or whisky and soda. And, they are served with "I'll bring you doubles the first time to save steps". They tasted like watered singles.

But, it was worth it. John Davidson, who gave me a bad impression in an appearance on Johnny Carson's show, gave a great performance. He moved fast, swung through the audience, joked with us, sang well and left. The 5th Dimension sang well and we enjoyed them, but we weren't excited.

Again it's 3 a.m., but at least we're on their time now.

A tour of the famous hotels, MGM, Caesars Palace, Sahara (where we stayed), the Riviera, and Hilton proved that all are the same just inside the front door.

Wall to wall, acres upon acres, of green felt tables and slot machines. By 11 p.m. all are full. There is action 24 hours a day, only the number playing varies. Caesar's Palace probably has the most beautiful entrance. Water fountains, lagoon, lights, sculptures, etc.

Circus Circus is the only hotel-casino that is different. The atmosphere implied by the name is everywhere. Circus acts perform all the time over the heads of gamblers, who go on oblivious to anything away from their table.

Kids would love Circus Circus. I don't think you could say that about any other casino.

But, as pointed out, Las Vegas

is not for kids. It is an adult town. There are no kids on the strip. The bus driver said the hotel owners asked that they not come around and they don't. However, when there is something going on for the young people the casino operators are generous, he said.

Hazel and I are glad we didn't miss the trip to Boulder Dam, which was recommended by friends. It is more spectacular than MGM Grand Hotel. Congress first authorized the building of the dam in 1928. It was completed in 1961.

Of course, it was opened before that, like 1936, I believe. It backed up the Colorado and made Lake Mead, a 250 Mile long lake. And, it makes tillable land for miles in both directions that were useless before the waters were tamed.

The site of the beginning of grand canyon whets one's appetite to see the whole thing.

We're happy we went to Las Vegas. We recommend quiet dining (there's enough noise the rest of the time) and the midnight show only if you don't have to stand in line 2 hours. The lounge shows are good enough and you see all the others on TV anyway.

The room rates are \$23 for 2 double beds. Food can be reasonable (shrimp cocktail, 59 cents).

And, it's the greatest place we've ever been to people watch. My, there are all kinds there, which, I suppose, is what the others said when they saw us.



Jim's jottings

Vegas footnotes

by Jim Sherman

Someplace in this issue you'll find a story of our trip to Las Vegas. This column includes the footnotes.

Through it all, there is an honesty in Las Vegas. Dealers stop you from putting money down at the last minute, even when it is going on a loser for you. A waitress in the Riviera brought me a bill for \$34 for 8 drinks (she said) and I gave her two \$20 bills.

It was dark and extremely crowded and I never saw her face or form. When she didn't come back in an hour or so, I assumed the money was accepted as a tip.

However, when there was a break on stage, there she was with my change.

Money (coins) are carried about on hand operated lift trucks.

I wonder if the worldly couple next to me, who ordered rum and Coke "and put the rum in first" could really tell if the bartender did it.

Las Vegas must leave some people with the impression that if gals left their shirts on the casinos would fold. The bare bosom is the thing, and there are more on the street than stage.

The hardest working people we saw were the mature, middle aged women.

Don't bother calling for a reservation for any show. I spent a half hour alternately calling two casinos for reservations one morning (you can't call till after 10 a.m.) and was finally told to be in line two hours before the show.

Reservations are never asked for. If you want to go to a show, just go get in line and save a half hour. Or go to the head of the line with \$50. I'm told.

Hotels are so huge (cover so much ground) about the only one you can walk to is across the road.

Drinks are free as long as you are gambling, which makes them expensive. But, waitresses are really scarce around the nickel slot machines.

Boulder dam is two city blocks thick at the base. Mead Lake is 550 feet deep. Even the beginning of Grand Canyon is spectacular. I say this only to point out that this side trip impressed this small town boy as much as the bright lights. 35,000 people can be accommo-

dated in Las Vegas in one night. In contrast Chicago has 40,000 hotel rooms. At the Sahara hotel 500 people checked out Sunday and 500 checked in. We were told it's that way all the time, but we doubt it.

A newspaper item mentioned "Now with the closing of so many lounges, etc." And, some cabbies admitted the recession was felt in town. However, building goes on, just like in Detroit which is experiencing a decrease in population. All the gamblers aren't in Las Vegas.

Would we go back? Probably, but not soon. Gambling is exciting. And, I'm sure there is nothing like Las Vegas, but its magnetic force hasn't penetrated.