

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

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Greene, Barrie resign posts

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Two men who have shaped Clarkston Schools policy since the consolidation of the district in 1951 will no longer be doing so after this school year.

Superintendent Leslie F. Greene, 63, submitted his resignation to the Board of Education during its regular meeting Monday night. It was accompanied by a like letter from Assistant Superintendent George W. Barrie, 58. Action regarding the resignations was deferred by the board until its next regular meeting December 8.

The resignation came prior to administrative salary increases in which the board granted both Greene and Barrie \$2,000 annual hikes, retroactive to last July 1.

Greene, who with 37 years service as a school superintendent has reportedly held that position longer than any other man in Michigan, was awarded a \$42,000 salary, while Barrie's was elevated to \$32,000. Unlike other administrators whose salaries were hiked in a two-year program by board action Monday, Greene and Barrie were both given one-year increases expiring June 30. Both have contracts which extend another two years.

Both Greene and Barrie arrived in Clarkston while the area was in the throes of consolidating 10 rural schools into a district of major size. Greene had been superintendent at Comstock near Kalamazoo when he arrived to take the top school spot here.

Barrie was fresh out of Eastern Michigan with a masters degree, having taught in rural schools previously. He came to assume the principalship of Sashabaw Plains Elementary school—the building which now houses South Sashabaw Elementary. His principalship also extended to the old Clintonville Elementary school, located on Clintonville near Orion

Road and the former Bailey Lake School, on Pine Knob near Whipple Lake.

Barrie continued in that capacity until 1960 when he was picked as an assistant superintendent.

Those were the days when the district enrollment, now at approximately 7,000 students, was 829. There were 27 teachers as opposed to the nearly 300 now, and the budget was \$144,905 as compared to this year's \$8.5 million figure. The millage rate was 18.6 as opposed to the present 28.21 mills.

Greene, in particular, has overseen the growth of the district, keeping a firm hand on the budget, and is recognized as probably the most fiscally wise school superintendent in the state.

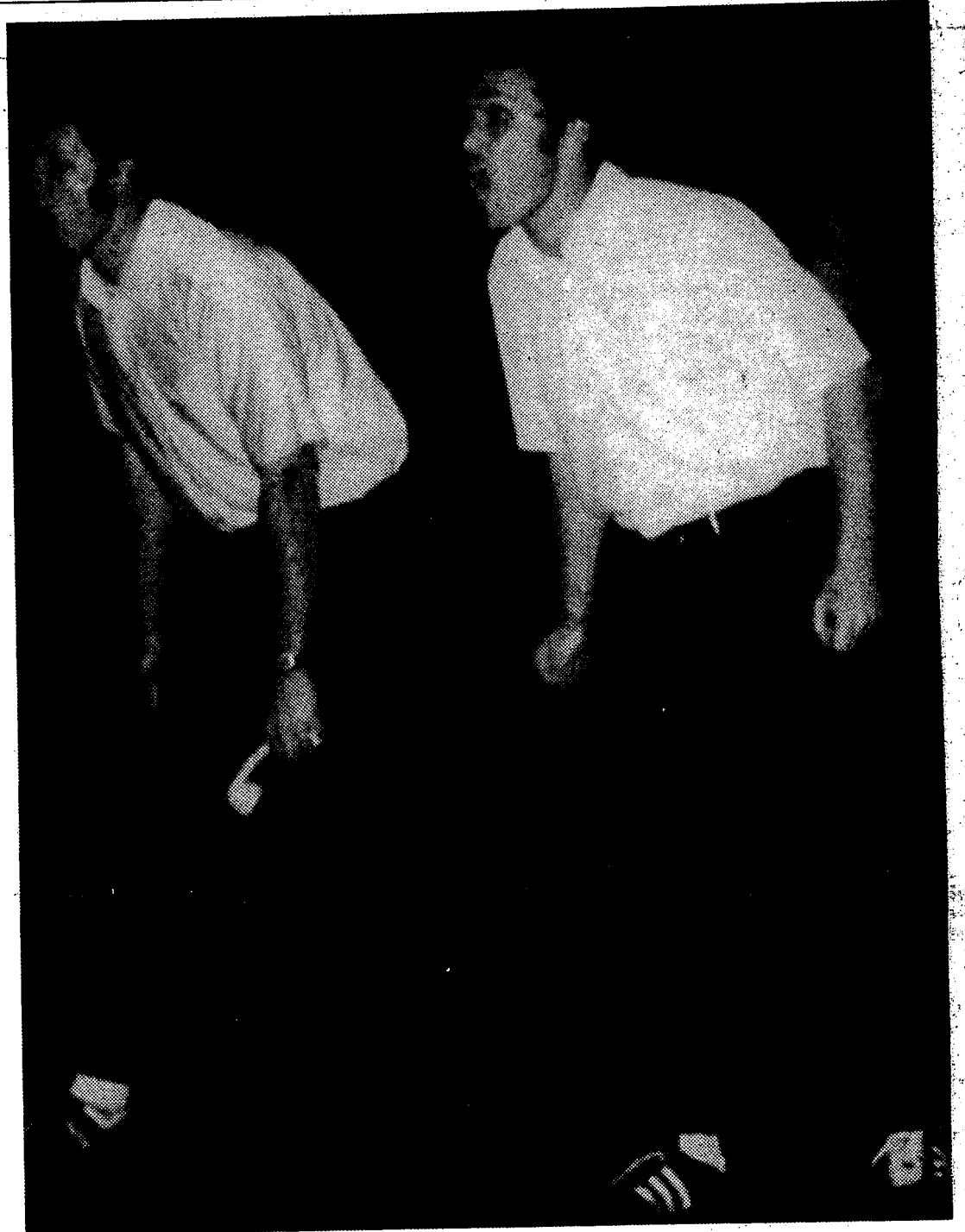
Clarkston School taxes have remained lower than most in the county, and while there has lately been a push for increased services from some of the district residents, Greene has tended to remain firm in his position—adding new programs only as they can be afforded and loath to ask voters for increased millages.

Barrie says he's just resigning, "not retiring"—but that he intends to stay in the Clarkston area. "I have some decisions to make between now and next fall," he said.

Greene, who is an avid antique clock hobbyist, has plans to continue working with his clocks and to enjoy his retirement.

The two, who have been closely allied over the years, are staying together even in retirement. "We've been here 25 years and as one leaves, the other wants to," said Barrie.

A third resignation from the administrative staff is also expected. Louise Jarvis, business manager for many years, is expected to submit her resignation at the end of the school year.



Twin fury

We don't know who did what wrong, but you can be sure they heard about it from Clarkston coaches Rob White (left) and Gary Warner, during Friday's 16-0 shutout against Alpena. For more on the faraway game, and the Clarkston fans who attended it, see pages 12 and 13. [Photo by Bob Tilley]

School administrators get salary hikes

Clarkston Schools principals, assistant principals, division heads and its four administrators were granted 5 percent raises and a 2 percent "catch up factor" in salary adjustments Monday night.

The Board of Education voted to offer all but Superintendent Leslie F. Greene and Assistant Superintendent George W. Barrie two-year programs which include partial payment of a dental plan, new this year.

Elementary principals and junior high assistant principals will be receiving a range of \$20,740 to \$24,472, obtainable in five yearly steps.

Junior high principals and the senior high assistants will be paid a range of \$21,846 to \$25,578 and the senior high and vocational education principal a range of \$24,472 to \$27,652.

Next year the two percent

improvement of scale will be allowed and the district will assume payment of retirement fees, a year earlier than the state will make such action mandatory. July 1.

The four Board of Education administrators are paid \$27,900, \$30,000, \$32,000 and \$42,000.

All increases are retroactive to July 1.

School closings to be aired

When it snows so much that roads are declared unsafe for school buses this winter, students and parents of students can learn about it on radio stations WPON (1460) or CKLW (800).

Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said roads will be checked each morning by school officials and the Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Oakland County Road Commission and U.S. Weather Service will be consulted before a closing decision is made at approximately 6:30 a.m.

"Should severe conditions occur after classes are in session, our general policy will be to keep bus students in their buildings until we can safely operate the buses. Students will be released only to their parents, to approved adults or by phoned parental authorization," Mason added.



George W. Barrie



Dr. Leslie F. Greene

Phys ed depends on millage vote

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

The introduction of physical education programs into the elementary schools is going to hinge on whether or not voters want to pay additional taxes to fund the program.

That was the gist of a report presented to the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night by Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

In doing research for the project, Vaara noted that physical education is recommended as a once-a-day class for elementary children, in addition to normal recesses.

He learned, he said, in a review

of surrounding districts, that most offer physical education only once or twice a week. He added that those districts having such programs pay higher tax millages than does Clarkston.

The assistant superintendent, who has a background in physical education, said he believed that physical education, like other learning, should begin in the home. "Children learn more in the years from 0 to 3 than at any other time in their life," he said.

While "not saying we don't need physical education in the elementary schools", Vaara went on to list the several accomplishments of Clarkston sports teams at both the high school and junior

high level. He placed much emphasis on the strong intermural sports program which begins at the junior high level.

"If and when we do have elementary physical education, we must gear the program for the individual child, and include health instruction, he added. The benefits to be received would include improved posture, strength, agility, speed, balance, endurance and cooperation.

Noting that some warmer states do have physical education programs without benefit of physical education facilities, he tended to discount that possibility here.

Even the large multi-purpose rooms at North Sashabaw and Bailey Lake were discounted as possible physical education classrooms. Jutting window frames, door bars, etc. tend to make the rooms unsafe for physical use, he said.

"You have to remember," he added, "that what we add to the

elementary curriculum in the way of physical education will take the child away from a classroom environment for that length of time. Maybe we could lengthen the elementary day," he suggested.

Noting that several costly questions now face the district — including what to do about the old Clarkston Junior High building, whether or not the district should have a swimming pool, and whether physical education and media centers should be added to the elementary schools — he said he felt that issues should be resolved by a vote of the people.

While Trustee Carolyn Place took immediate exception to some of his statements saying she could not "in all good conscience sit here and accept what I feel is your opinion", debate on the matter was limited, the board moving to accept the report.

Ordinance change

The township assessor is the man to initiate future lot splits or divisions of land. Independence Township Ordinances 62 and 72 were changed by the board last week to take the initial responsibility off the building and planning departments.

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Design studio okayed

An engineering design studio near the southeast corner of Cranberry Lake Road and M-15 has been given final site plan approval by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Developer Neil Stalker plans on putting up a 2,500 square foot office on 1.2 acres he owns fronting Cranberry Lake.

Stalker was previously granted a 50-foot frontage variance off Cranberry Lake Road, from the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals.

Planner Larry Burkhart recommended approval of the site plan, saying it meets all the zoning requirements for the area.

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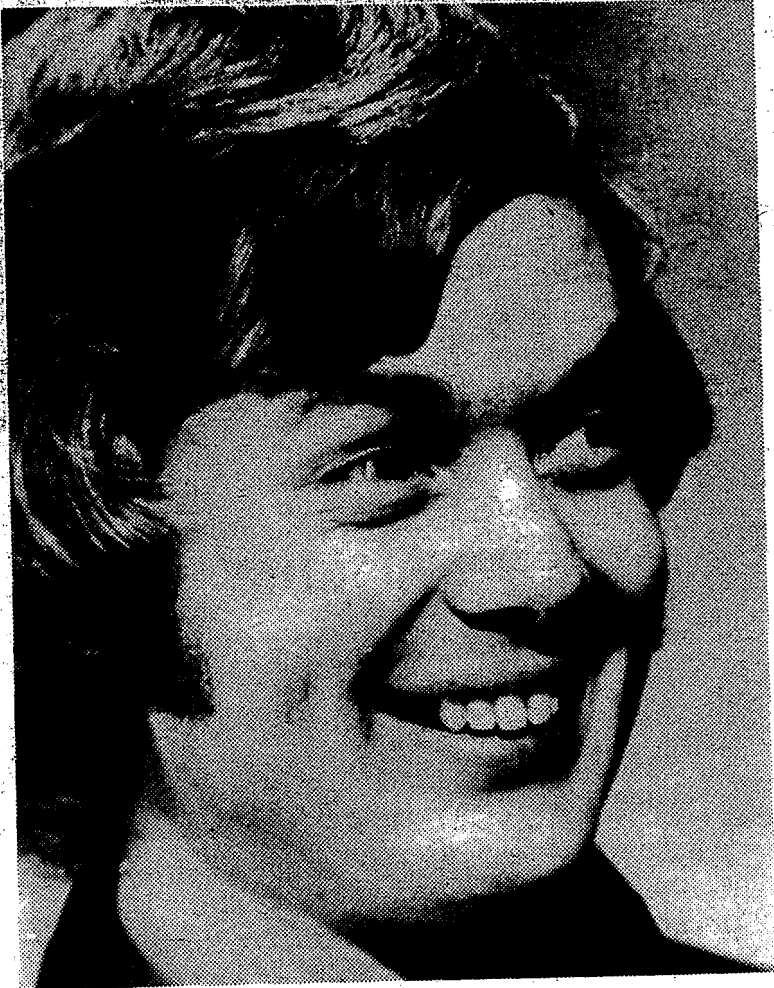
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Wouldn't
you
smile?

If you were playing opposite Sandy Sanford, you like Hugh Rose [left] might be smiling. Hugh and Sandy can be seen in Clarkston Village Players season opener, "No Sex Please, We're British" November 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.



Springfield nixes outside appraisal

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Springfield Township, faced with a 20 percent across-the-board increase in property assessments for 1975, will not use an outside reappraisal as a means of fighting the increase.

Instead, the township board has decided to try and raise as much of the increase as it can on an individual parcel basis before the December 31 deadline.

The township will then spread whatever the assessor has not raised of the 20 percent among remaining property owners.

Supervisor Don Rogers said he has no idea how much of the increase can be raised by the deadline.

It depends on the amount raised, whether Rogers will continue his efforts to seek a moratorium on 1975 assessment increases for Springfield.

Rogers' original plan was to ask the county for a moratorium, armed with a resolution by the township board to have an outside appraisal done.

He didn't want taxpayers to suffer such a large increase when assessments were so unequal in the township.

But the township board balked last month at spending a possible \$40,000 for the outside appraiser. Members thought the job could be done internally, with newly-hired assessor Charlotte Brosseau.

There is also some question, according to former supervisor Dr. O.J. Fusilier, about township residents' desire for an outside reappraisal.

He said the 600 persons who signed petitions opposing the 20 percent increase and calling for a reappraisal "were against the 20 percent increase, but I'm not too sure they were for having an outside appraisal done."

The board was not certain at last month's meeting whether the 20 percent increase quoted by Oakland County Equalization Director Herman Stephens was correct, but Stephens was out of town at the time and unavailable at the time for clarification.

The board did meet with Stephens before last Wednesday's meeting, though, and Stephens "laid it on the line."

"He pulled no punches," Rogers said. "He said he had to have a 20 percent across-the-board increase, a reappraisal, or we could try and raise as much as we could now."

Rogers said the third option (piecemeal increasing this year) "doesn't end the inequities."

The township would try to have a complete reappraisal conducted internally before next year's assessments are due.

Board trustee Glen Vermilye suggested the board try and get an extension on the Dec. 31 deadline for turning in assessments to the county.

That way the new assessor could have as much time as possible to come up with enough of an increase.

The assessor will have two full-time assistants helping, employees working under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

As it is, the new assessor is working only a 31-hour week, instead of the 35-hour week put in by other township employees.

An agreement was made by the township with Mrs. Brosseau when she was hired that she would have Thursday afternoons off.

The township made the agreement so they could pay her a lesser amount than other assessors were asking for the job.

Rogers called the matter of her hours to the board's attention last

Wednesday, saying he feared letting her work less hours would be discriminating against other CETA employees who were

working a full work week.

But J. Calvin Walters, township clerk, said the arrangement was not discriminatory, because the

township hired her for a certain amount of hours to do a specific job—just as they hired other employees for certain hours.



'Hurricane force winds,' the weather bureau said of Monday's gusting. And Connie Matzinger believed it, as she picked her way around trash cans tossed about on Main Street.



Nothing fishy

Roger Bower's eighth grade science class admires the salt water aquarium recently purchased by ninth graders. From left are Aaron Boston, Jeff Howe, Don Simmons [at rear] and Lisa Morgan, Renee Tezak, Matt Heathcott and Robbie Davidson [in front]. The kids are students at Sashabaw Junior High school.

Hearing soon on grant

A public hearing will be set up within the next few weeks by Independence Township, to discuss possible uses for \$60,000 in 1976 federal Community Development (CDA) money.

The township has already been allocated \$33,500 in CDA funds for 1975, and is using them for improvements at the new township park.

A preliminary application for next year's expected allocation has been sent in by Planner Larry Burkhart, outlining three areas the money could be spent.

The biggest chunk — \$35,000 — was outlined for lighting of two ball fields now under construction at the township park.

Another \$5,000 was designated for the acquisition of property for a future fire hall in either the Rattalee Lake Road/M-15 area or the Walters Lake Area.

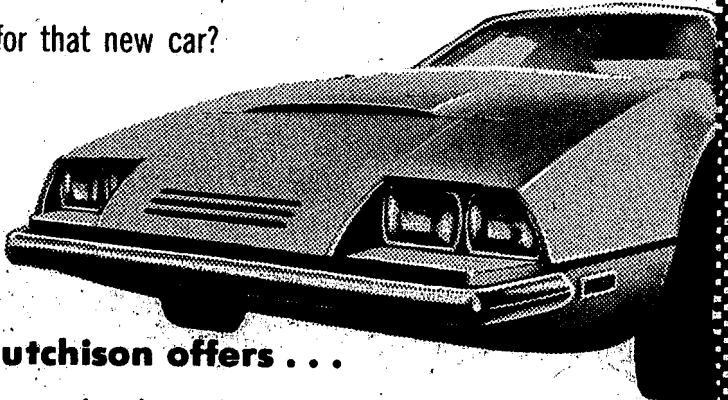
And the remaining \$20,000 was outlined for a township-wide drainage study.

Burkhart said there have been drainage problems in the Pine Knob/Clarkston Road area and Paramus/M-15 area, etc. that would be examined. The study would also look at drainage in terms of future development in the township.

The public hearing is a new requirement just set up by Oakland County which administers the funds.

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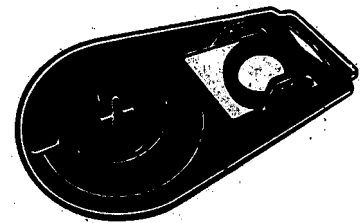
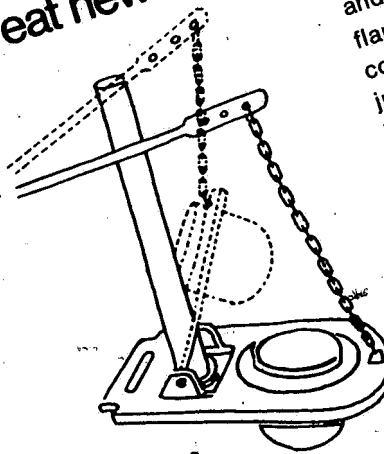
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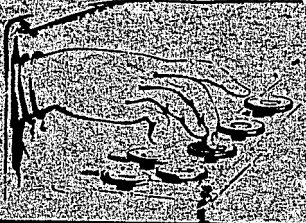


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Editorial

Townships out in the cold

Action forcing local townships to establish their own police departments seems underway at the county level. Contract hikes, supported primarily by those from the

more populous areas of the county, are causing the five townships still served by deputies to review policing plans.

As one local trustee noted last week, "What does the county do with the 5.26 mills we pay them from the property tax?"

Granted the more populous areas have no need of county policing services, but we think the county commissioners are sometimes inclined to forget that much of their proposed \$60 million budget is designed to alleviate problems that proliferate in the built-up sections.

Welfare, that portion of law enforcement dealing with prosecution, courts and probation, and health services are heavily slanted, because of demand, to the cities.

What the commissioners are doing—Democrat and Republican alike—is to contain the sheriff as a jailer and nothing more.

There are areas in the north end — Springfield Township among them because of its relatively low population—which would find financing a local police force outside its means.

It seems the county owes us something for the money we contribute, even if the majority of voters live elsewhere.

Convenient memory?

Many of us are guilty of using whatever facts and figures we can to convince the other party our goals are just.

This reasoning is about the only way we can justify Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's arguments for state wide financing of a mass transit plan for Southeast Michigan.

Murphy went to Lansing recently to tell a special legislative committee studying the transportation proposal he opposed Gov. Milliken's plan to finance regional transportation with a \$10 yearly vehicle tax limited to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents.

Murphy also argued for a different make up of the governing board which would create the mass transit system. He wants it on a population basis.

It was reported that Murphy said all of Michigan should help finance the transit system because the whole state has an interest in Detroit Area's economic health.

He is quoted as saying, "If Detroit fails the entire state fails. If Detroit's economic vitality is sapped by a morass of inefficient, outdated transportation systems, the entire state economy suffers."

It concerns us that Murphy is so concerned over Detroit's economic health at this time. If he'd just been concerned a little sooner he could have helped their cause by coming out in favor of the Riverfront Stadium.

We do not want our county tax money to be spent on the Detroit Lions play pen, as has happened in the case of roads, as a for instance.

As for a governing body of people chosen on the basis of population, how much representation or voice would the people in Engadine have?

And what use do they have of mass transit in Southeast Michigan, anyway? The state, Southeast Michigan, or Detroit have hardly been interested in the economic affairs in Engadine.

If we are to have a mass transit system in Wayne and south Oakland county let the people in Southeast Michigan pay for it.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Sins of spring return

by Jim Fitzgerald



Saturday was the dreaded day when the sins of spring were visited upon the jerk of the autumn. Thus giving the jerk's wife the unchallenged opportunity to say she told me so.

I am talking about combination screens and storm windows. What else?

It wasn't an easy decision, but after much thought and cursing I've decided those were good old days when screens and storm windows went their separate ways.

I grew up in a big house with dozens of huge windows. One of my jobs was to take down the screens and put up the storms in the autumn, and vice versa in the spring. Most of the windows were on the 2nd floor but the screens and storms spent their off seasons in the basement. This meant 2 flights of stairs, had to be traveled per

For some reason never explained to me, all of our windows were a slightly different size. This made it advisable to carefully print on each screen and storm exactly where it was supposed to go. Then, in the off seasons, I would paint the screen and storm frames, making sure I painted over the printed directions. This way I could carry the screens and storms into every room in search of the window they fit. I felt like Cinderella's prince, except my back was broken and I was sobbing.

Which reminds me of our family's most lasting claim to class. For a short period during the Great Depression we had a live-in maid. She was paid \$5 a week and table scraps. She had her own bedroom so, upon her screens and storms it was written "Maid's Room." She quit in 1935 and there was never another maid, but the name of the

room was never changed.

I slept there for 10 years but I was never allowed to put my name on the screens and storms. There was always the feeling that some day we would again have a maid and I would go back to sleeping in the furnace room. As I grew older I didn't mind having my friends hear my family say, "Jimmie is sleeping in the maid's room." It sounded as if maybe I had something going for myself, an impressive impression which I took no pains to correct, at least not while my voice was changing.

Anyway, The old fashioned, separate screens and storms caused me a lot of labor and grief. But the modern combinations are worse. The theory is that you simply pull 2 screws and the winter storm slides down into place. Or you pull the screws and lift the window, thus opening the screen to summer

breezes. Much easier than lugging screens and storms up and down 2 flights of stairs? No.

I can't grasp those screws without making my knuckles bleed. Always there are screws that won't budge. So, after several minutes of straining and swearing, I get a hammer and bang the lousy screw. The storm falls into place but the screw disappears forever and my wife says I'll never be able to get that storm back up in the spring. Or substitute screen for storm and vice versa the seasons, it's all the same miserable story.

My wife sits by the window waiting while the seasons change. Days like last Saturday come and I find I can't slide the storm in because the little screws are gone. She says she told me so.

I should have stayed in the maid's room.

hill'n gully

Diamonds are trite

by Jean Saile



I see where Richard Burton heater for the basement, and has bought Liz a rare pink one time we celebrated by 25-carat diamond worth about having the whole house in-

a million. Just the day before, he'd bought her a wedding ring with 72 flawless blue-white diamonds.

It reminded me of all the presents showered on me by my ever lovin' groom of 23 years.

Why just last week he bought me a new water pressure tank for the basement. It came without gift wrapping, and was, in fact, deposited on the porch by two burly Sears deliverymen so that I was wont to trip over it as I arrived home.

Now, compared to Liz' diamonds, the water pressure tank may not sound like much, but you're wrong. If you had taken showers for the last couple of months in a trickle of water no bigger than your little finger, you, too, would look upon it as an item more precious than gold.

There was the first birthday I celebrated after we'd moved into our first house. My considerate spouse brought home a customized lawn mower for my very own use. Of light weight metal, it was the push variety and he considered it the ideal item to get me away from the diaper pail and into the great outdoors.

To be perfectly fair, I must admit we have given each other gifts on special occasions—such as a new refrigerator for the kitchen, a new hot water

Early in our marriage, when the bloom was still with us, he on occasion brought home flowers (which wilted in a few days and which I would sometimes, quite frankly, have rather substituted for dinner out).

The romance is there; it has simply changed form.

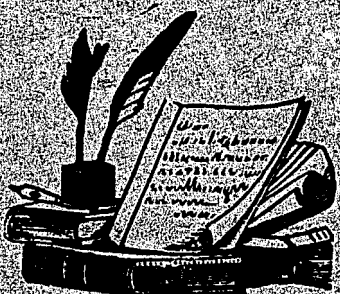
On surveying sidekicks at the office, I have found that Richard is really quite ostentatious.

One woman tells of the time she got a load of black dirt for Mother's Day, and her considerate spouse helped her spread it on the front yard. She, in turn, gave him monogrammed garbage cans for Christmas.

That's class, in my book. Anybody (with enough money) can go out and purchase diamonds. There's no originality of thought, no savoir faire involved. It's sort of like investing in the stock market and calling it love.

Richard, you're a clod!





Letters to the editor

Phys ed should be provided

Editor,
In a letter to the editor published recently, a reader stated that we should stop demanding more of the schools. In fact, all we are asking for is what every other school district in Oakland County has: an elementary physical education program. I have never heard of or attended school in any other district that does not consider physical education a basic subject.

Physical education is not an extra; it is not recess, it is not to be thought of as strictly fun, it is not a sport per se; such as little league baseball or football; it is a subject, a discipline and should be thought of and taught as such.

Physical education, in order to be effective, should be engaged in on a regular basis and administered by accredited teachers. Other programs, such as offered by the YM or YWCA, Township Recreation or family P.E. should only enhance what the district must provide our children. Youngsters need P.E. on a regular basis in order to learn to use their bodies more efficiently. This assists in the learning process and helps to develop the self confidence children need.

Some educators believe that physical training, has a beneficial effect on traditional learning in general. I don't think that it is possible for every family to provide a program of physical

education to equal that of a school system because of attitudes or individual circumstances or both. I believe that gyms or the use of gyms is a most desirable goal. Our children should have the use of facilities specifically designed to teach a basic subject.

According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness 90% of men and women polled in a survey favored having physical education in the elementary level.

Our school system can and should provide the necessary facilities and instructors and at a lower cost than if we aid for this ourselves.

Example:
2 children, Indep. Twp. Swimming Program \$ 20.00
2 children, Indep. Twp. Gymnastics Program for 8 months at \$9.00 per child per mth: \$144.00
Total: \$164.00

If you owned a house worth \$30,000 on today's market and were assessed at \$15,000, \$164.00 would represent almost 11 mills. I believe that our school district could provide a regularly scheduled physical education program for much, much less than that, and owes it to the taxpayers to provide this education. In addition to this a member of the school board, at a public meeting, criticized the Township Recreation Program but now refuses to adopt any program to replace it. This is the proverbial pot calling the kettle black.

If we as parents and taxpayers refuse to stimulate the school board by not asking for what other districts take for granted we will be remiss in our duties to our own progeny and community. We will have further stagnation, obstinacy, defensiveness and short-sightedness at the elected and administrative levels of our schools and ultimately in our community at large.

Our elected and administrative officials are serving at the pleasure of the public and are there to work in our behalf. They are public servants and plan, organize, direct and control the methods used by the district to foster in children basic skills, necessary to live their lives. Asking them to provide these basic educational skills should not have to be classed as a "demand."

It is not necessarily the mark of a good school system (as some local realtors advertise) that we have one of the lowest school tax rates in all of Oakland County. The savings in tax dollars to adults is, conversely, exacted from our children who pay the price for our savings. This is not what our community should want. We should provide all our children with programs and incentives to foster an interest in scholarship, school and the learning process in general.

Sincerely,
Terence M. Haran
4712 Rohr Road

Teachers still teaching

Dear concerned parents of Bailey Lake,

As teachers at Bailey Lake School, we invite you to come on any day you choose and witness the morale in our building. The morale that is exhibited by teachers outdoors participating in physical education with their students, spending extra hours on Halloween programs and costumes, using lunch hours for special groups, and meeting with parents before, after and during school.

It's true, many of us do "race" off at 4 p.m. - to relieve babysitters, prepare dinners or make it to a night class. But as we "race" across the parking lot; notice the boxes or bags stuffed with papers to be corrected or plans to be worked on in our "off time."

We are also the teachers who have spent countless hours working at PTA fairs, collecting and recording PTA membership money and PTA ice cream and sweatshirt money, going on field trips and various other "non-contractual" duties.

We are appreciative of the money that has been donated by PTA for teaching aids. We in turn have donated our time to seek out and purchase these aids - always our "non-contractual" time. And generally we must drive quite a distance to make these purchases. In addition, many of us dip into our own pockets for aids to be used in the classroom.

A contractual grievance has been filed in our building. If that contractual grievance has adversely affected your child's quality of education it is your duty as a parent to go directly to his teacher and discuss the specific problems on a professional level.

We at Bailey Lake School are constantly striving to upgrade the quality of your child's education. We don't feel that we need to get "back to the job of teaching your children." We never left that job.

Not only are we concerned teachers of Bailey Lake Elementary, but we are also not ashamed to sign our names.

Carol Richard and
26 others

Phys ed: we got what we paid for

To the editor:

When we first moved to Clarkston, we had two little boys, and when the time came to enroll them in kindergarten, I was disappointed to find there were no gymnasiums in any of the Clarkston grade schools.

I have always believed strongly that daily vigorous exercise and physical fitness should be a part of every child's development, and that the program they receive as children will affect their health and well being for the rest of their lives.

I have always been an active member of the PTA, and whenever possible did all I could to raise money for projects for any equipment that might help our children.

Many times I voiced my opinion as to the poor and lacking facilities we have in our schools. But, I did feel that Clarkston was still a young community and in time we too would have what other schools offer.

Well, my little boys will graduate this year and next year, and we still have no gymnasiums, and still don't even have a regularly scheduled, planned physical fitness program of any kind in any of the grade schools.

The children still run around at recess and tear each other's clothes.

When weather is bad, they stay in and get no exercise at all.

For all these years, I have listened to Clarkston people brag about their low taxes, how we pay less here than anywhere else. I'm not at all proud of our low

taxes, because you get just what you pay for, and our children are the ones who will get the short end.

How long will it take before the people in Clarkston get mad enough to do something about it?

When will they go to the school board meetings and demand that our children receive a daily physical fitness program that we can judge their progress from simple tests and charts?

And the next time we have voting for millage increase or for a swimming pool, let's not defeat it!

Karen Herron
6315 Maybee Road

Likes hydrant art

Dear Jean:

Just a few words to express my appreciation for the work of the young people who gave freely of their time and talents to paint the fire hydrants in the area.

It is difficult at times, to feel the lasting effects of good community effort and involvement, but in this case, even on the dark rainy days, a look at those hydrants brings warm and bright thoughts to mind. They are permanent, cheerful reminders of man's basically optimistic feelings in an increasingly cynical world.

My congratulations and thanks to all who were involved.

Sincerely,
Herbert J. Olson

Dartmouth leads Conservancy 2,000 - 18

Dear Mrs. Saile:

In your October 30 issue, there was an article reporting on the James Kasl's proposal for the development of their 18 acres on Perry Lake Road, with the leading line "A new concept in land conservation."

I have just returned from a trip to the East where I visited relatives who had purchased two

Keep talking, communicating

To the editor,

I feel Bailey Lake has fine dedicated teachers and personally do not feel they have been taking out their frustrations on either the students or parents. I would hope that if a parent felt this way, they would speak to the teacher about it.

It is time more parents became aware of what is going on in the schools, and if a problem or question arises, call your child's teacher.

Secondly, urge your teacher to contact you if she has a problem with your child. We must work together to keep the lines of communication open.

Above all, attend your PTA and School Board meetings, and voice your opinions by voting!
Judy Livingston

acres of wilderness in a development in Northern New Hampshire. There was a remarkable parallel between that development, called "Eastman," and the development planned by the Kasls... they both use the same "NEW CONCEPT".

In New Hampshire, Dartmouth University working with commercial developers, had purchased over 2,000 acres of pine forest situated near an exit of a new interstate parkway. They carefully planned the development to maximize the preservation of environment consistent with a reasonable return on investment.

The planning provided for over 1,000 building sites of approximately 2 acres each... and the buyers of those sites were restricted to being able to develop less than one acre of their land and permitting the balance of their property to remain natural except for use for ski trails, etc. No trees could be felled without permission, and architectural plans had to be approved.

In Independence Township, the Kasl property is only 18 acres instead of 2,000, but the principle is the same. Their land includes an ecologically important bit of the Clinton River and a valuable natural swampy watershed for the river that should be preserved. The permanent Scenic Ease-

ment that they will give to the Land Conservancy will restrict the five families who will occupy the 18 acres to a maximum development of 3/4 acre each, the balance of the land (except for the road) will be left natural "in perpetuity."

The Independence Township Board and Planners are to be congratulated. A few years ago, a developer planned to build 18 houses on this land by filling in the swampy areas. The Township rejected the proposal.

Today, they are encouraging the Kasls to give the Scenic Easement to the Conservancy by offering some compensatory tax relief. As a consequence of this series of actions, the value of all homes in the area will be upgraded.

The Conservancy is proud to follow the footsteps of Dartmouth University (even though we were not conscious of it) in helping to introduce the latest methods of open space preservation and development into our area.

To the Kasls, we will say thank you for a beautiful gift to the community... some natural open space that you our children's children will be appreciating when the Tricentennial is celebrated.

Nelson Kimball, President
Independence Land Conservancy

Places to go



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Master paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad, will be on display to December 9 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The masterworks span five centuries and include Cranach, Veronese, Caravaggies, Fetti, Guardi, Tiepolo, Poussin, Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Cezanne, Gauguin, Matissee and Picasso. The institute will be on display seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is \$2, students and senior citizens \$1.

No longer will Oakland County travelers have to drive 45 minutes to Detroit Metropolitan Airport to take flights. Full passenger airline travel has been re-instituted by Oakland Pontiac Airport.

Air Metro will schedule flights from Pontiac Airport to Detroit Metro, using two Beech 99 aircraft.

Main Street Antiques of Clarkston will be among 34 boutiques exhibiting their wares at Kingswood School Cranbrook's Giftorama November 14 and 15. The Giftorama is Kingswood Alumnae Board's annual fund-raising event to provide a full scholarship for a day student.

The boutiques will be set out in the corridors and classrooms at Kingswood. Bus service will be provided to the Giftorama from Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine.

The event begins with a "Champagne Opening", including an open bar, music and shopping, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. November 14.

November 15, there will be shopping from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will present the Studio Company in The Sea Gull by Anton Chekhov November 21, through 23 and December 4 through 7 at Varner Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students. Performances are at 8:15 Thursday through Saturday and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Oakland County bridge players will join thousands of others the evening of November 25 in a unique competition to benefit the American Cancer Society. The charity game play starts at 7:30 p.m. in Pine Lake Mall, Orchard Lake at Lone Pine Roads. Further information is available by calling Michael G. Hermoyian, 851-0408.

The story of the founding of Girl Scouting in this country will be told through song and dance in a musical production entitled "Daisy" November 14 and 15 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. November 14 and 2:30 p.m. November 15. Tickets are \$7, \$5 and \$3, available at the door.

"West Side Story" at Oakland University's Barn Theatre. The second production of the theatre's fourteenth season, West Side Story, a musical dramatic intention, represents the classical adaptation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet with such internationally famous songs as "Tonight", "Maria", and "Somewhere". The play will run weekends through November 23 with curtains at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information and group rates may be attained by calling the Barn Theatre at 377-2245.

Free blood screening tests to detect the presence of diabetes will be available the week of a November 10 to 15 at the three Pontiac hospitals. Pontiac General will offer the tests from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Pontiac Osteopathic hospital will offer the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and St. Joseph Mercy will offer them from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday with hours extended to 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The premiere performance of "Blue Sonata", an original composition by Oakland University music professor Harold

McKinney will be performed Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall on the OU campus.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for OU students. Tickets will be on sale at the door, and they are now on sale at the Campus Ticket office.

Mothers and fathers are needed to march in January for the Oakland County Chapter National Foundation - March of Dimes. Call 851-8000 if you can help raise funds to combat birth defects.

"Sunday in New York", a comedy by Norman Krasna is to be presented November 14, 15, 21,

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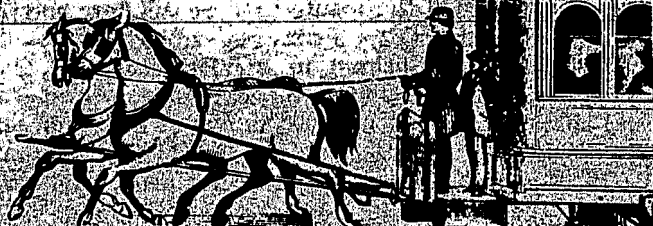
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things to do

and 22 at Mason Auditorium, 3835 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. Tickets are: adults \$2.50; students and senior citizens \$1.50. For ticket information call 673-9288.

 Holly High School will present "The Importance of Being Ernest" at 8 p.m. November 14 and 15 at the school, 920 East Baird. Admission is \$1.

 The YMCA of North Oakland County is conducting its annual membership enrollment. Information on the variety of programs available can be had by calling 335-6116.

Mahar named

Jim Mahar of Miller Road has been named by Independence Township to take the post of Horizons Chairman for the Bicentennial Committee. Mahar will replace Nelson Kimball who resigned. His appointment must also be confirmed by the village of Clarkston.

Community calendar

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
 Ind. Twp. Firefighters
 Bailey Lake Back to School Night
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
 Civitan 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Independence Twp. Board
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 Cl. Jaycees 7:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol

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Bazaar donator generous

Paper towel holders, recipe boxes and small shelves by the dozens are being finished by Bob Jones of Robertson Court in preparation for the United Methodist Church bazaar Friday, Nov. 14. Some of Bob's wooden handiwork was started as early as seven years ago. Bob, who does woodworking as a hobby, plans on donating the entire collection to the bazaar. The church will hold the bazaar from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at its location off Walden Road.

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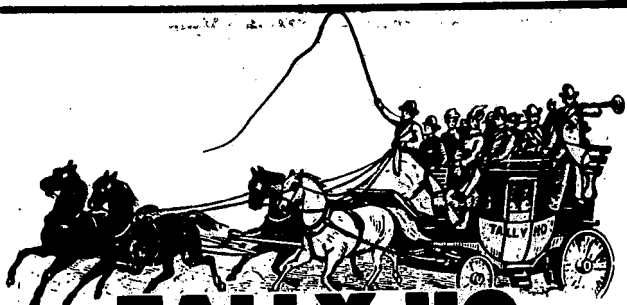
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Sports watch

Sashabaw beating CJH in quest for all-sports trophy

Sashabaw Junior High is ahead by three games against Clarkston Junior High in the two schools' quest for the all-sports trophy.

Thus far the Cougars have won a cross-country meet and two girls' basketball games. Clarkston has won one football game. The two schools tied one sports

Wolverines dump Cougar rivals

The CJH Wolverines capped a freshman gridders, who finished winning streak last week, dumping Sashabaw 22-14 in a game where both teams "put out 100 percent" to beat their rivals.

"We played the best ball game we've played all season," Wolverine coach Larry Sherill said of his

The Wolverines capitalized on some key mistakes by the Cougars, including a pass interception snatched up by Clarkston's Greg Robertson in the third quarter when the teams were tied 14-14.

"That was the turning point of the game," Sherill said.

The game was put away in the fourth quarter, when Clarkston's Scott Curry blocked a Cougar punt midway through the fourth quarter on the Sashabaw 30-yard line and later went in to score the winning touchdown.

Curry had an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, dropping Sashabaw for a loss five times while on defense.

Scoring for Clarkston besides Curry was quarterback Bill Kratt, early in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak. Jim Brittain grabbed a conversion on that touchdown.

Reuben Hutchons caught a touchdown pass in the third quarter. No conversion was made after that touchdown.

But after Curry's touchdown later in the game, Kratt took the initiative after the conversion play was broken up, and ran the ball in alone for two more points.

Scoring for the Cougars were Phil Standing, on an option in the third quarter, Keith Holey, on a conversion for two more points, and Mike Mullane, scoring from 24 yards out in the third quarter on a reverse.

Mullane had an outstanding game on defense as well as offense, and has been doing a bang-up job for the last two Cougar clashes as defensive end.

Everyone on the Cougar squad, in fact, has played outstanding ball in their final two games, coach Nick Kyros said, including halfback Phil Standing, quarterback Lee DeLisle and offensive end Mark Thompson.

The Cougars end their season 3-4-1.

clash -- the first Wolverine/Cougars football contest and that reduces the number of games counted towards the eventual winner of the trophy from 13 to 12.

The two junior highs have yet to play two wrestling matches, two boys' basketball games, two boys' track meet and one girls' track meet.

Volleyball members needed

More women are needed to compete in the women's 18-years-and-older volleyball program in Springfield Township.

Thus far only around nine women have signed up for the program, which is sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The games are played at Columbiere College Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no entrance fee.

Those interested should contact the Springfield Township Hall, 625-4802 or 634-3111.

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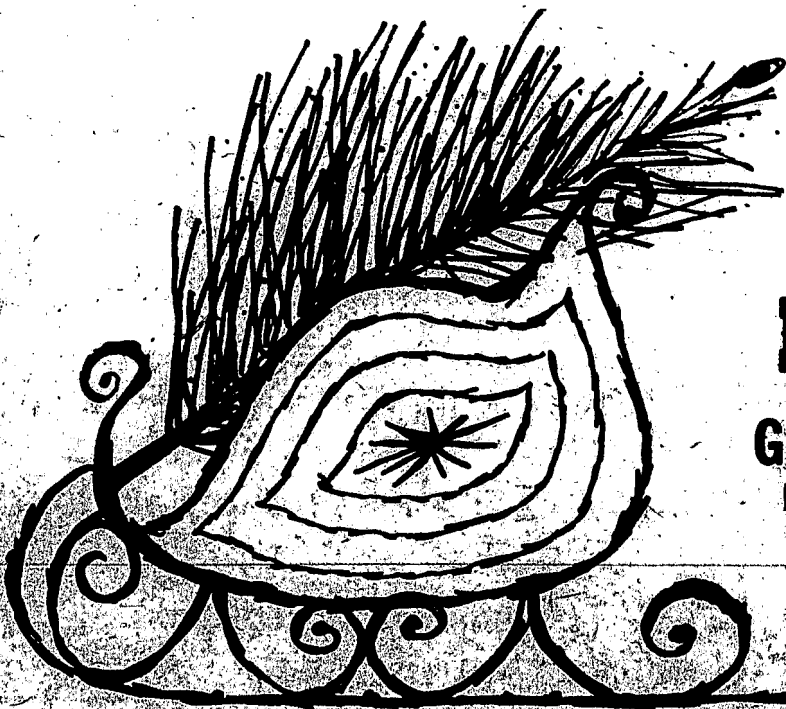
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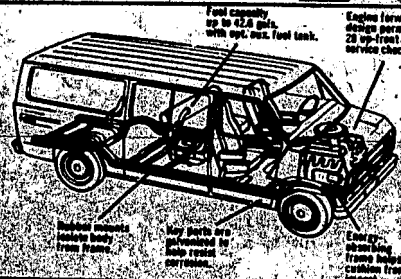
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Rosie judges their punches

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

The boxing fights at the Waterford CAI building got started late Saturday night. A crowd of 200 assorted whites, blacks and Chicanos sat restlessly in chairs or milled around, occasionally ducking over to the snack room for a hotdog.

Males in white trainer's uniforms were busy compiling the night's list of contestants and weighing in boxers in brightly-colored shorts and jerseys.

Judges and timers began to settle behind ringside tables, and soon the announcer was introducing the first set of boxers.

On the end of a row of male

judges and timers, Clarkston sport that Rosie took up judging. resident Rosie Grable sat, intently waiting for the action to start. Her sons, 18-year-old Ken and 15-year-old Craig, were headlining the Amateur Athletic Union fights at the CAI, begun three years ago. Those tasks became too tame, so she turned to judging. Now, she and her husband have an agreement, Rosie said.

Rosie is an amateur boxing judge—the only female judge in the state and only one of five nationwide. Over to one side, her husband Dale is scurrying back and forth from the gym getting boxers ready for their bouts.

Dale was the founder of the Junior Olympic boxing program at the CAI, and it was largely through his interest in boxing and her boys' participation in the

What she didn't know already about boxing from her husband—an ex-college and navy champion and her sons, who have won boxing tournaments state and nationally, she learned from the AAU boxing rules book.

She learned the rules so well, in fact, that when tested for entrance as a judge in national AAU championships last year, she tied for top score.

So what do all the males she works with think of a lady judge? "I'm not quite sure whether I'm accepted or not."

"Some men accept it without very many questions. But some men still feel that it's a man's sport and women shouldn't be in it."

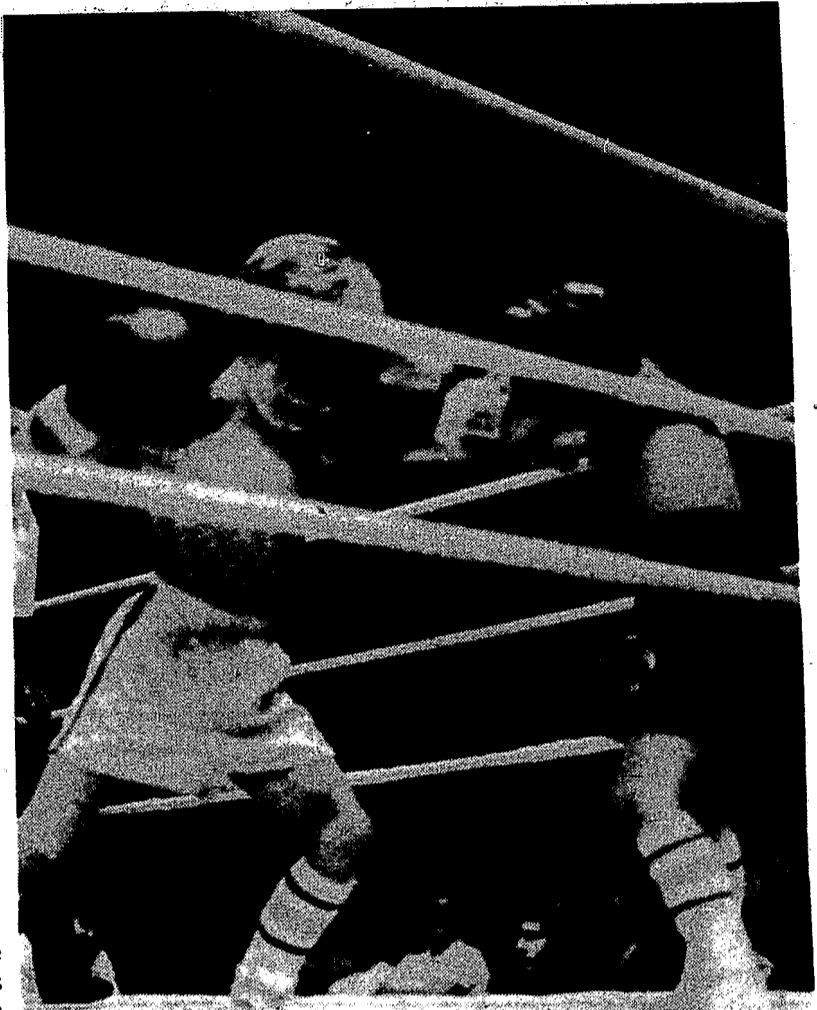
Rosie loves the sport though, having been a part of it so long. "It's a sport that allows one-on-one competition. I think it builds sportsmanship, and teaches (boys) how to win and how to lose."

It's also a controlled sport, she said.

"I'm the type of person that if I see a street fight, I get hysterical." There, she said, the fighting is not controlled and is dangerous.

"In the ring, I don't feel that way. If a boy gets hit too hard on the head, or if the judges feel that he isn't fighting back, then they stop the fight."

"When you think about it, she added later, "it's better for a boy to be in the ring than out on the street, smoking dope or getting



Mike Pruitt of Waterford (left) gets a left jab from Al Lucero of Azteca.

into trouble."

Lots of women are repelled by the violence of boxing, though, she admits and friends think Rosie's interests "a little wierd."

But most of the time Rosie is too busy to worry about that. She is raising six children ages five to 18, and also drives a Clarkston school bus every day.

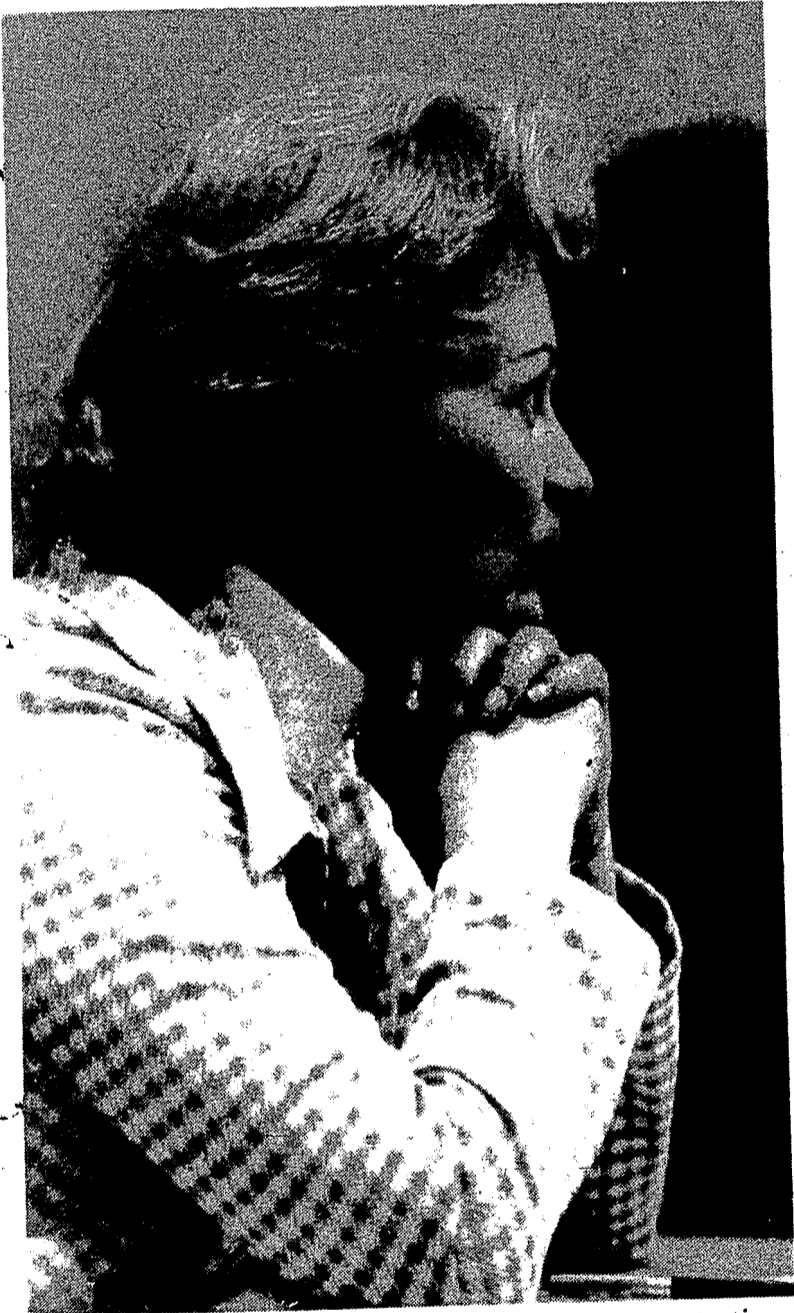
Nights are spent attending her various offsprings' athletic events, and weekends at fights.

The fights are not held just at the CAI. Boxers come from out of state to the CAI, thus the Waterford team must also travel.

"Last year we fought in Ohio, Illinois, Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie."

It seems boxing is a continuing tradition in the Grable family. There to see all the action Saturday was the Grable's youngest offspring, Mick, a five-year-old ball of fire, who has already competed in fights and brought back trophies.

And sitting in the front row, waiting to see his son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren do their stuff, was Bud Grable, Dale's father, who is head of the Flint Boxing Commission.



Judging takes intense concentration.

Girls go against Cody in District 23 play at Clarkston High School

If Clarkston wins against Cody, the team will play Waterford Township Saturday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at Clarkston.

District finals will be held in the high school gym Tuesday, Nov. 25 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the Class A district will go on to regional competition at Birmingham Sea-holm.

Last year the Clarkston girls made it to the quarterfinals.

Detroit Cody has been selected to play against the Clarkston High School varsity girls' basketball squad in the District 23 tournament, being held at Clarkston High School.

The Cody/Clarkston game will be held Thursday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Pontiac Northern will go against Lake Orion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at CHS.



Three generations of Grables attended the fights, including Craig (left), Rosie, grandfather Bud, Ken, dad Dale, and the youngest, Mick.



Fletcher's Motel was jam-packed Friday night with Clarkston fans who opted to stay the night rather than travel back to Clarkston—a four-hour drive.



Alpena coaches said even teams they've played 10 miles away didn't have as many fans cheering for them as Clarkston did Friday.

They came, they saw, they conquered

Photos by Bob Tilley



Football players were treated to a smorgasbord supper at the Kentucky Inn after the Alpena clash. Here Todd Himes and Rick Esser grab a bite.



Rick Esser gains yardage for the Wolves



A third straight shut-out is something to hug about.

Alpena victory leaves Wolves 7-2

by Dave Johnson
Sports reporter

Clarkston concluded their 1975 football season last Friday with an impressive 16-0 victory over Alpena. The triumph was the Wolves' third consecutive shutout and leaves them with a 7-2 win-loss record.

The game's first twenty-four

minutes was a classic defensive struggle. Neither defensive unit allowed the opposing offense to move the ball with any consistency.

Clarkston did, however, have an opportunity to open the scoring midway through the second quarter. But with possession on Alpena's 15-yard line, the

Wolves fumbled the ball away.

At halftime, both teams went to their respective dressing rooms with a scoreless tie. When they returned Clarkston seemed to take charge.

On their first series of plays, the Wolves took a 7-0 lead. On fourth down, halfback Larry Bennett drove into the end zone and Bob

Heath added the extra point.

Clarkston scored a second in the fourth quarter with a touchdown on their next series to increase their lead to 13-0. Larry Bennett crossed up Alpena's secondary with a "halfback option pass" to Jeff Bullard; good for 50 yards and a touchdown. The conversion, however, was no good.

Bob Heath capped the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 35-yard field goal to give the Wolves their 16-0 victory.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Rob White and assistants Bill Johnson, Gary Warner and Roy Warner for bringing a GOAL Championship and another fine season to Clarkston.

FINAL STANDINGS

	GOAL		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Clarkston	3	1	7	2
Andover	3	1	5	4
Kettering	2	2	3	6
W. Blmfd.	2	2	2	7
Milford	0	4	0	9

White's Wolves



by Rob White
Varsity coach

Clarkston can be proud of its varsity football team after the victory over Alpena. Alpena played one of the toughest schedules in the state. The Clarkston coaching staff is very pleased with the team's recent performance.

We played and won like the close-knit team we have been all season. Our players are fortunate to have such loyal fans, parents and school officials. They traveled to Alpena, formed a tunnel and backed us up in the big game. When a young football player is

playing so far away from home, an enthusiastic crowd certainly does help him to perform.

This game ended the high school careers of 25 seniors. Three of these seniors—Tom Ross, Wayne Thompson and Todd Himes—have compiled records of 22 wins and five losses in three years of varsity football.

The remaining 22 seniors have had a record of 15 wins and three losses in their two years of play. This class has helped continue Clarkston football's winning tra-

dition. This is the finest defensive team for Clarkston in terms of points scored against us and yardage given up throughout the season. For the first time in 20 years we have brought home a trophy for being league co-champions.

The season ended with a great victory and a 7-2 record for the team. It has been a good experience these last four years in coaching the varsity football teams. I would like to thank our many loyal football friends who have supported us.



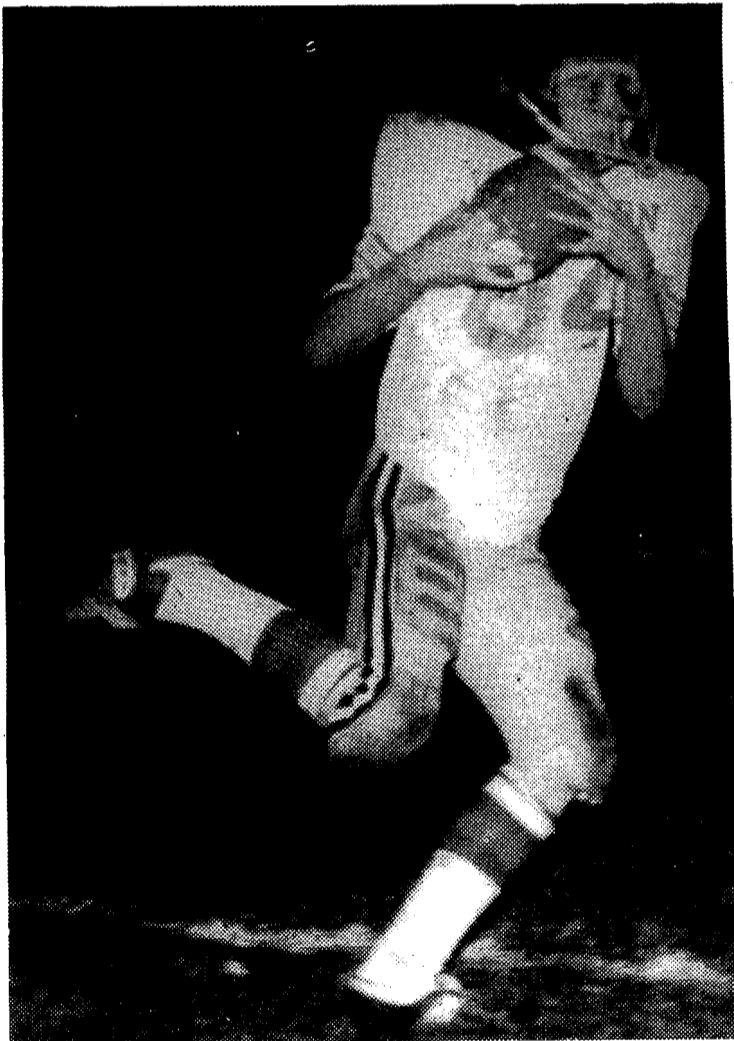
by David McNeven, Coach

The word skate is derived from the Dutch "schaats", which means an animal's shankbone. The substance of the first skates was bone, and did elevate the wearer above the ground. The bone was split and drilled holes were made at either one or both ends through which the thongs could be tied. The rounded side of the bone was used as the skating surface. Skating began as a necessity when nomadic tribes in Asia needed a way to travel quickly over frozen surfaces.

Hockey skates and equipment can easily be found at Coach's Corner, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. You can also trade-in your old ice skates on a pair of new ones and have a limited number of "previously owned" skates in good condition and available at a good price. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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Jeff Bullard takes the ball in for a Clarkston t.d.

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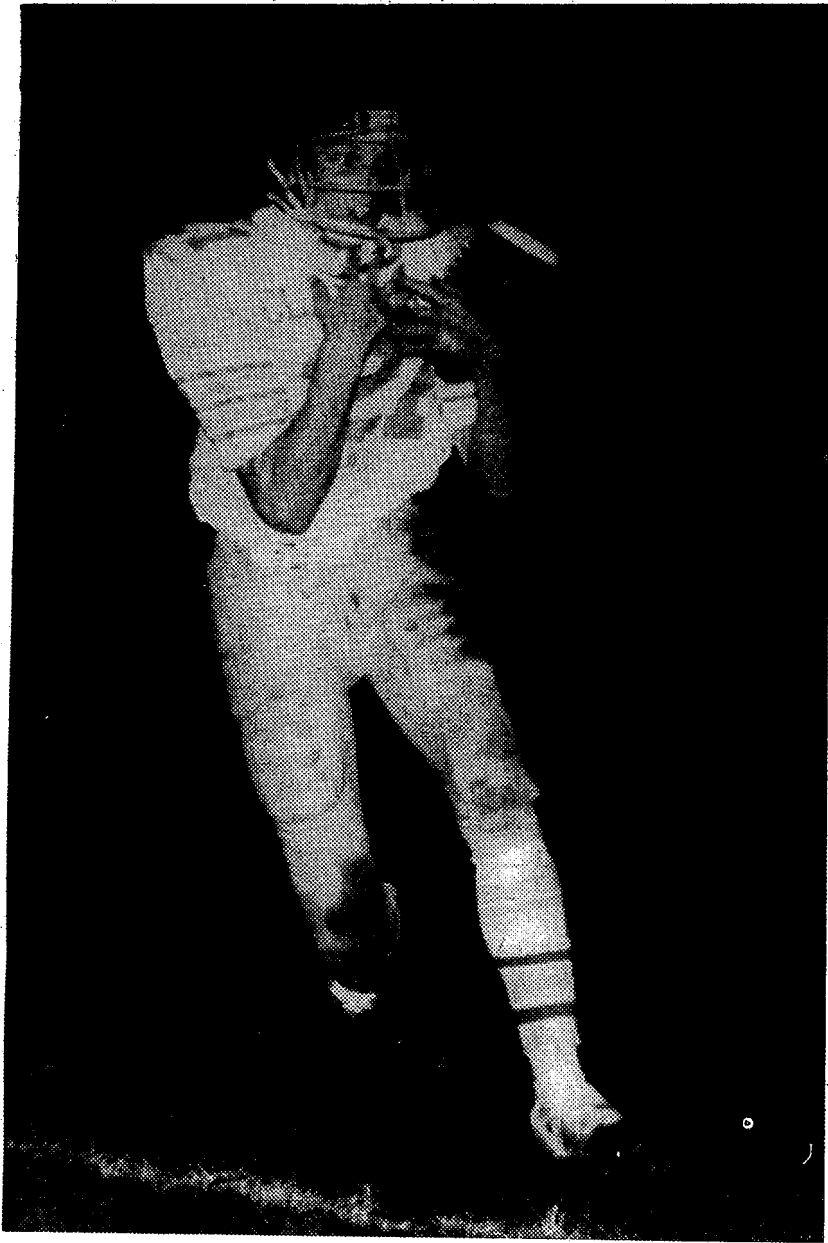
"We're just 15 minutes from Clarkston"

CLARKSTON WOLVES

WHITES ARMY

ARNERS WARRIORS

JOHNSONS JOCKS



Steve Howe grabs a Wildcat pass [Photo by Bob Tilley].

The banners were everywhere at Friday's game at Alpena, where an estimated 300 Clarkston fans had traveled four hours to cheer their team on. [Photo by Bob Tilley].

Clarkston vs Alpena

16 - 0

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ATHLETIC SCHEDULE			
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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2 wins cap girls' league season

The CHS girls' Varsity basketball team finished strong in league play with victories over Milford and Andover last week.

With three non-league games to play before the state tournament, Clarkston's girls have a 12-4 overall record and a 7-1 League mark.

In Tuesday's game with Milford, Clarkston roared to a 19-3 first quarter lead, increased the spread to 33-7 at the half, and

coasted to a final winning score of 56-19.

Dede Miller played an all-round outstanding game as she led all scorers with 16 points (including 8 of 9 free-throws), hauled down a game high of 15 rebounds, captured 6 steals, and offered 5 assists.

Three additional Wolves scored in double-figures: Kathy Rush (12 pts.), Diane Curry (10 pts.), and Autumn Matlock (10 pts.). The

remaining scoring came from Mary Anderson with 6 pts. and Cindy Steele with 2 pts.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Bloomfield Hills Andover, where once again they played a superb first quarter as they shot 52.6 percent from the floor and scored 21 points to their opponent's 4 points. Clarkston continued to increase its lead throughout the game, having little trouble shooting holes in An-

dover's defense. The final score showed Clarkston on top with a commanding 51-20 victory.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the Wolves was Kathy Rush with 14 points and 7 rebounds. Other scorers were Autumn Matlock (11 pts.), Dede Miller (9 pts.), Diane Curry (6 pts.), Nancy Chartier and Shelly Vaillencourt (with 4 pts. each), and Cindy Steele (3 pts.).

Overall floor shooting for the team was a fine 41.1% for the game.

Diane Curry had a good eye for teammates who were open for shots as she offered 7 assists during the game.

On Friday (tomorrow), the Wolves will play at home against Pontiac Catholic.

Next Tuesday, Clarkston will close out its schedule of regular season games when they host Rochester High School for the "Parents' Night" game.

District Tournament action will

begin on Thursday, November 20th with Clarkston playing in the first game of the tournament at 7:30 p.m. Other schools in Clarkston's Class A Tournament are Detroit Cody, Lake Orion, Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township.

Sashabaw girls have 'super season'

It's been a super season for the Sashabaw Junior High girls' basketball team, coach Sue Kosloskey said Monday after her team closed down this year with wins over Romeo Powell and Clarkston Junior High.

Sashabaw was 13 for 23 at the free throw line against Romeo, and was victorious 35-32.

And even though they scored 16 baskets to Clarkston's 18, they were 16 for 34 at the free throw line, compared to six for 18 for Clarkston, and came out on top, 48-42.

Kay Pearson was high scorer for both games, sinking 13 points against Romeo and 25 against the Wolverines.

Pam Blower was second high scorer both times, grabbing 12 and eight points in the Romeo and Clarkston games respectively.

The girls played to a capacity crowd Thursday in the CJH gym. Traditional rivals, the teams kept a running battle up that left the score tied at half, 25-25, and only a six-point spread at the buzzer.

Elaine Johnson scored a season high of 18 points for Clarkston, grabbing 20 rebounds and chalking up 8 steals. Darrolyn Robinson helped out with 10 points, 10 steals and 6 rebounds. Sue Huttenlocher had 10 rebounds and 2 points. Other scorers were Kathy Kuchle (6), Kelly Bigger (4) and Jeannie O'Dell (2).

CJH ended its season with five wins and nine losses.

JVs end perfect season

The girls' JV basketball team captured two more victories last week, defeating Milford 52-30 and Andover 47-14. Leading scorer in the Milford game was Anne Vaara with 12 points.

Jane Tatu added 9 points and 10 rebounds while Sue Frazier was good for 8 points and 8 rebounds.

The Andover game was never in doubt, Clarkston's defense held

the Barons to only one field goal in the first half. Pat Killian was the leading scorer with 15 points. Jane Tatu had 12 points and 15 rebounds, Sue Frazier contributed 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Last week's victories completed a perfect league season for the JV's and brought their overall record to 13-2. Three more non-league games remain on the JV schedule.

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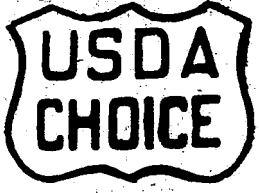
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Rick Green, maintenance worker for Springfield Township, surveys the demolition of old add-ons and additions in back of the Roaring 20s Citizens Band Club in Davisburg. There has been a bit of controversy on whether the back portions should come down, Green said.

Walls tumble

Board has heavy schedule

Clarkston Board of Education will be a busy group in coming weeks. The board will meet next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to sit in review of four grievances involving student supervision during noon hour and recess. The grievances were brought by the Clarkston Education Association.

The following Monday at 7:30 p.m., the board will conduct a semi-informal meeting at Bailey Lake School—one of those prescribed in a new policy change to have some board meetings held in the outlying parts of the district. Special services Director Robert Brumback will describe the work of his department.

On December 1 at 7:30 p.m., board members will meet at Clarkston Junior High School to tour the school and look over the study made by Denyes and Freeman Assoc. of Pontiac in regard to the future of the building.

The next regular meeting of the board is 8 p.m. December 8 at which time the resignations of Superintendent Leslie F. Greene and Assistant Superintendent George W. Barrie will be considered, and the financial aspects of Clarkston Junior High improvement will be discussed.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs. Nov. 13, 1975 17

Local officials may get a say on deputy contract increases

Independence Township officials will have the opportunity to state their feelings—whether it will do any good or not—about proposed sheriff's deputy contract increases for townships.

They'll be invited to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Public Service Com-

mittee hearing at 9:30 a.m. November 18 in the Courthouse.

Action to that effect was taken by the board last Thursday in regard to the proposed establishment of \$19,571 yearly contracts plus negotiated salary increases.

Heretofore Independence Township has been charged at the rate of \$17,870 a year per deputy.

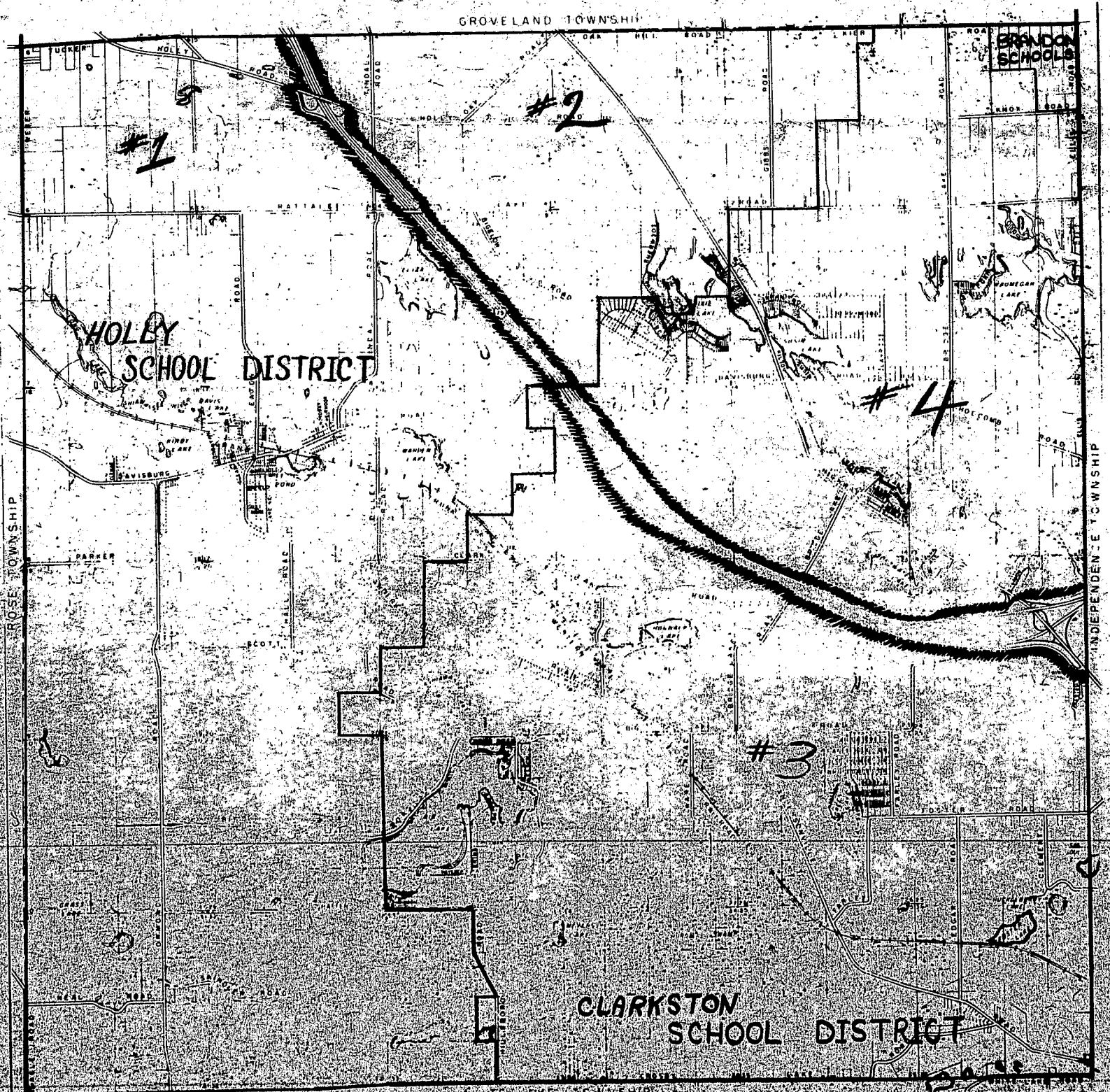
Local officials have said the hikes, expected to amount in reality to \$3,402 a year once the negotiation process is complete,

may force the township to consider hiring its own full time police force. Further and more expensive contracts, charging the township full costs of the men, are due next July, the county has indicated.

The county board, in allowing the hearings, did so over the objections of Commissioner Robert A. Button, R-Royal Oak, who noted that local input wouldn't do any good, since the county already knew it would have to charge.

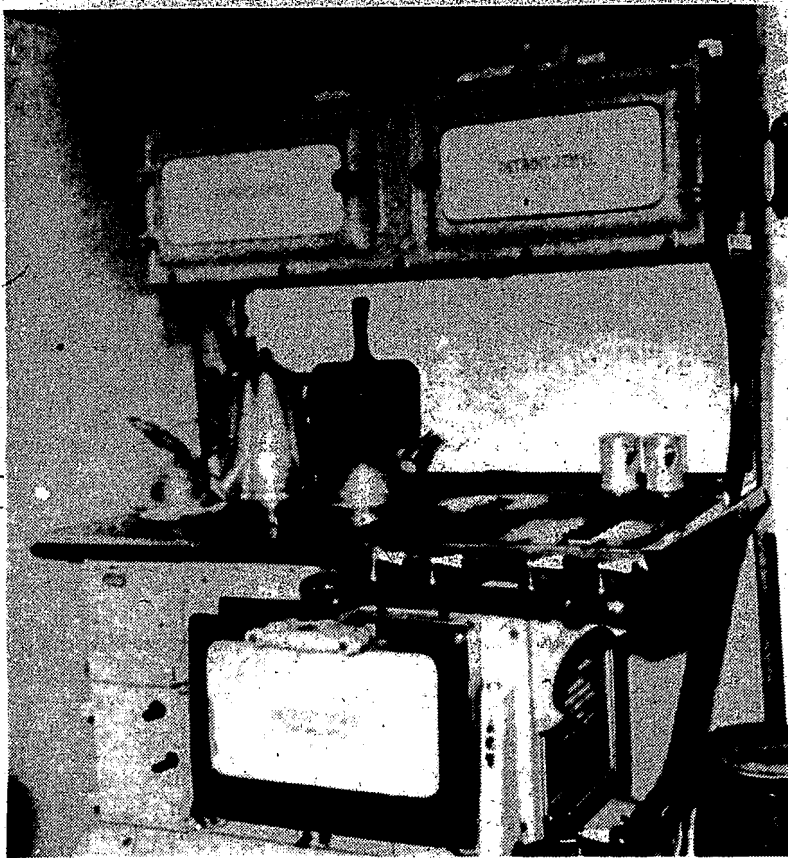
New voting precincts

Two new voting precincts have been added in Springfield Township. Where before the township was split in half for voting by the Holly and Clarkston school districts, it is now quartered. Voters in precinct one will go to the Springfield Township Hall. In precinct two, they will go to Springfield Estates Club House, in three to Andersonville School and in four to the Dixie Baptist school. A growing population necessitated the change, township clerk J. Calvin Walters said.



COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkson News



Antique stove (left) and library table (above) are delights in kitchen

Home perfect setting for antiques

Marilyn and Richard Weiss, who originally came from Southbend, Indiana, looked for a long time before they found their Clarkston home 12 years ago.

"I'd always liked and collected old things and we were looking for the right house to put them in," Marilyn said. "We lived in Detroit at the time and houses were for sale everywhere!"

"We love this house," Dick said, obviously pleased with the choice they made.

The house, built by Dr. Josephus Goodenough in the early 1860's, is basically unchanged. The wood floors are the same

though some have been carpeted in keeping with the Early American style. The enormous parlor doors are still in tact, as is the wainscoting in the dining room.

The only stairs in the house, a short flight of four or five, originally led to the doctor's office. When the Weisses bought the house the room became a bedroom for daughter Nancy. Now, the very feminine room with brass bed, rocker and lots of plants denies its original use.

The back porch has been enclosed and is now a family room. The round oak heating

stove before a stone wall is not just a display. "We use it," Marilyn said. "The first time I built a fire in it "I got it too hot!" and she pointed at the cracked paint on the ceiling.

A mural, depicting the history of Detroit, was done on oilcloth by Bob Dick from whom the Weisses bought the house. "I found it in the basement and thought it interesting," Marilyn commented.

The only other change is in the woodshed. Another heating stove resides there in a bar that resembles an English pub.

In the kitchen another old stove is still in use. It's a combination gas and wood burning range. Here Dick and Marilyn take their meals at a small scale library table overlooking the backyard which

slopes to a lake.

Although many of the elm trees in the yard fell victim to Dutch elm disease, the very unusual Camper Down elm, resembling a giant Bonsai, escaped. So did the Chinese elms.

"We've had people stop and ask is they could look at the Camper Down," Marilyn said. "Even a couple of Oriental girls stopped one day."

The only modern piece of furniture in the home appears to be the television in the living room. "We keep it in here because we believe in using our living room," Marilyn stressed.

The deep, stone hearthed fireplace in one end of the room balances the grand piano and antique secretary at the other. "Nancy plays the piano," Marilyn said, "In fact she wants it when she gets a place to put it." (Nancy is now married and lives in Clarkston.)

Of the old mirror in the room Marilyn says, "You can take your

choice of reflection." Made of three sections it reflects three different images because of imperfections in the glass. It, too, came with the house.

Through the gigantic doors at one side of the living room is the dining room where Marilyn has displayed her pewter collection in an old cupboard and her dishes on a narrow shelf encircling the room.

The old fashioned bell type telephone is still in use, not just an accent piece. Adapted to the modern age, the front opens to reveal a dial.

"I like wicker," Marilyn said, pointing out the wicker serving cart in the dining room.

Of the ice box she said, "I remember using those!"

"I buy the things I like," Marilyn said. "They don't have to be expensive or antique, just old."

Of the old map of Independence Township hanging in the front bedroom, Marilyn explained, "I use something until I find something else I like better. I'm looking for something for that wall but---." The map will stay until she does.

"Imagine, two people sleeping in that bed!" Marilyn exclaimed. "That bed", Victorian with high wooden head and foot boards would be considered a three quarter bed today.

Besides antiquing, Marilyn likes reconditioning her finds and she's presently refinishing the dining chairs.

"My house is my hobby," she said.

Marilyn also likes gardening, and she plays volleyball on Wednesday nights.

"I even walk the golf course with Dick when he plays." She laughed, "I'd slow him down too much if I played!"



Stone fireplace in living room compliments atmosphere



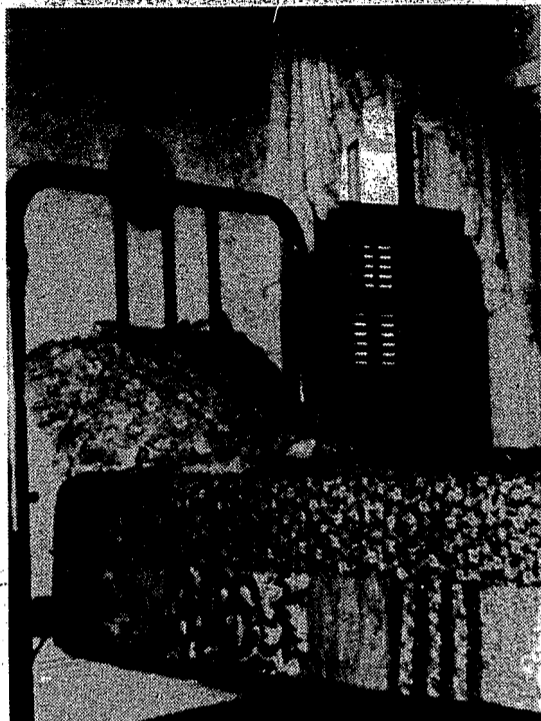
Old stove (left) and wooden ship are antiques



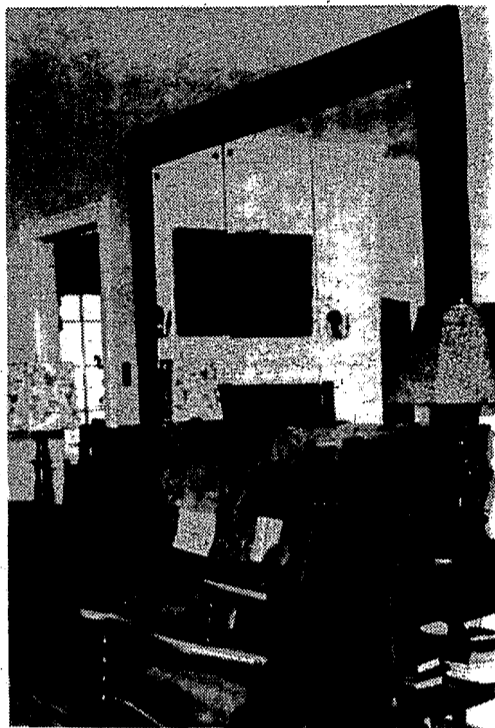


COUNTRY LIVING

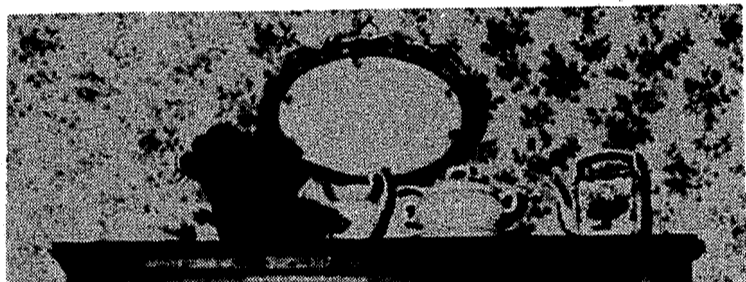
Spanish-Indian pieces used



Nancy's room used to be doctor's office



Mirror reflects three images

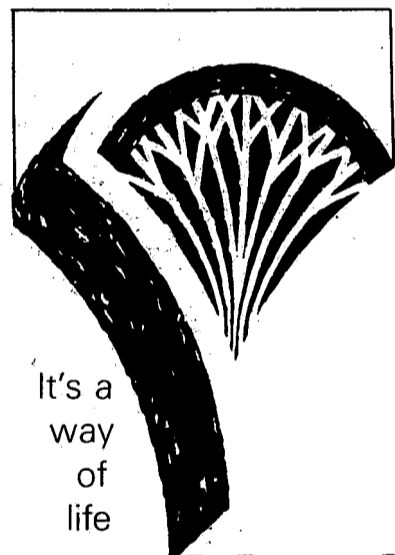


Marilyn collects pewter and old china

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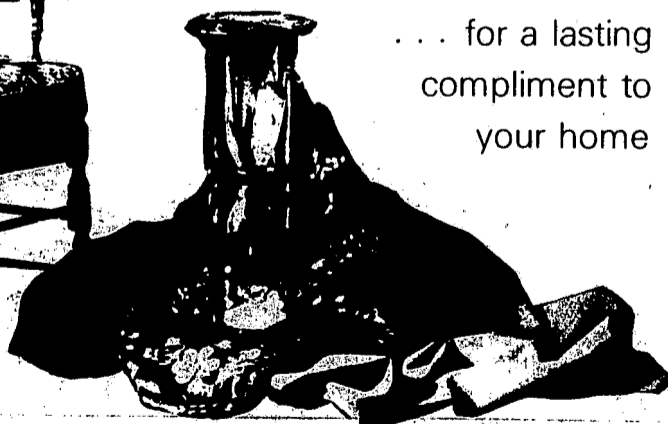
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Rusty is a winner

"Rusty", an Australian Shepherd, is shown here going Highest Scoring Dog at the recent Australian Shepherd Show held in South Lyon. He scored 198 points out of a perfect 200. Rusty is owned, trained and handled by Bob Spicuzza [left] of 5879 Clarkston Road. Rusty also placed First in the Working Stockdog Trial held the next day. At right is Mrs. Wilma Dame, one of the judges.

Report says CJH fire system safe

Clarkston Junior High School has a safe fire alarm system. That was the gist of a report presented in writing Monday night to Clarkston Board of Education from Independence Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Ronk noted that while the alarm system is now out-dated by newer devices on the market, it does perform the function for which it was designed.

He also commended the school housekeeping and safety programs for their contribution to fire safety.

The question of fire safety arose in a building study conducted recently by Denyes and Freeman Assoc. of Pontiac in regard to the future of the building—whether it should be remodeled and repaired or abandoned in part.

Open space request turned down

Independence Township Board has turned down its first request for an open space easement under terms of legislation enacted by the state in 1973.

The easement would have permitted owner Jesse M. Ellingson of San Diego, Calif., to remove from the property tax rolls some 52 acres he owns off Reese Road, part of the old Bittersweet Farm.

Ellingson would have had to promise to keep the land in its present undeveloped state for at least ten years, with options for renewal of the contract, in order to benefit from the plan.

The township board noted much similar acreage in the north end of the township, and while members said they would lose only about \$70 in township revenue from the lifting of the tax in this particular case, they feared the consequences should a precedent be established.

The owner now has the right of appeal to the state, and should the state approve his request it would have to reimburse the township for loss of revenue.

Reasons cited by Ellingson for his request were the conservation of the environment and the

preservation of a historic site, the recommended approval of the land being part of the original request. Township Clerk Bob Lay Clark farm and its owner the man said, "Open space is an asset in for whom Clarkston was named. some cases... if the area is rapidly

The property in the past has been used by both Girl and Boy Scouts for camping experiences. The township board in voting denial noted that both Oakland County and SEMCOG had particular case."

could gain some recreation use from the property. I see no advantage to the township what-soever for the loss of taxes in this case."

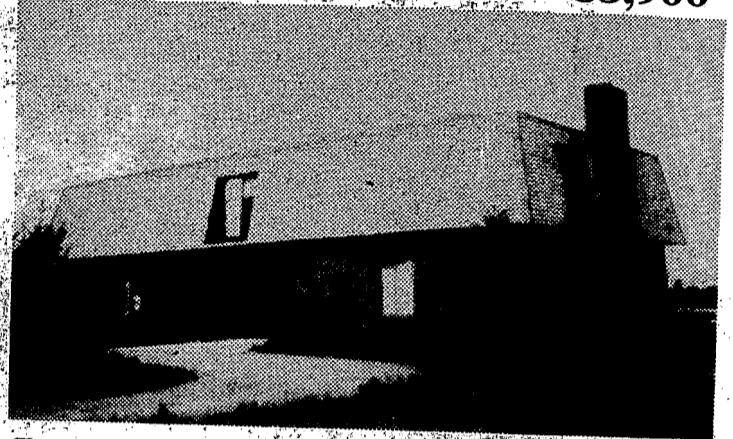
Lake level petitions circulate

Petitions requesting a legal lake level to be established on Cranberry Lake are being circulated among property owners there, the County Board of Commissioners was told last week.

Establishment of a lake level will likely involve a special assessment district, commissioners said.

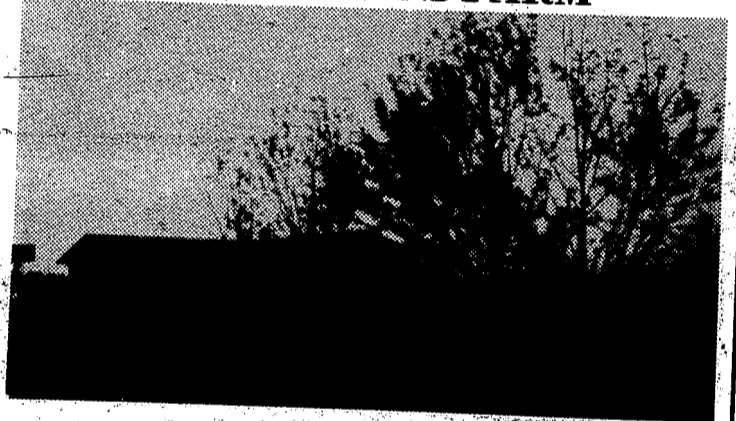
Problems with the draining of the lake into a lagoon which abuts it has plagued homeowners in this area this year.

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Back to nature you go with this country parcel... a spacious 5 bedroom ranch. Delightful and unique kitchen, gracious foyer and a view of the calves and ponies grazing the land in back. Clarkston schools. \$89,900.

FARMHOUSE • 10 ACRES \$45,000



Back to the family farm... very comfortable and livable. 4 bedrooms, large family-sized dining room, charming living room with fieldstone fireplace, a very spacious kitchen with main floor utility room, full basement and all appliances included. Extra acreage available also.

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LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL REMNANT AD IN CLASSIFIED PAGES

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THIS AREA RUG 2' 10" x 4' 4" by Callaway or after to everyone to purchase necessary in only

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The beautiful way to be practical

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INDEPENDENT view

Brigadier Mary Aspden who was in Clarkston with the Salvation Army and active in formation of a senior citizens group is now retired — and if we read her letters right a little lonely for some of the experiences she had.

We know she'd be delighted to hear from Clarkston friends. Her address is 101 A Eastham Way, Mount Skip, Worsley, Manchester England.

New rules and restrictions to govern Clintonwood, the township park, are under consideration. Recreation Director Tim Doyle is currently obtaining copies of such ordinances from other communities with the idea of using the best ideas of each in an ordinance here.

Retail sales in the Greater Detroit area for the month of October were up 7 percent over the same month last year, and year-to-date sales are up 6 percent.

Robert T. Marquart, executive vice president, Retail Merchants Association of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said that women's apparel showed the best gain. He added that the unseasonably warm weather has delayed fall and winter clothing purchases which should accelerate with colder temperatures.

Howe's Lanes has come up with another \$10,000 lottery winner. Jean Thompson sold the winning ticket there last week to a man who bought 22 tickets for the employes of Stewart-Glenn Co. of Pontiac. Out of the 22, there was the \$10,000 winner and two \$2 winners.

A wind-whipped tree branch plunked down on Marlan Hillman's pickup windshield Monday as Marlan was traveling down Ormond Road. Luckily Marlan, Springfield Township fire chief, had safety glass in the windshield, he said, as the branch smashed the whole side of it.

Winds gusted up to 60 miles per hour during the day, and many motorists had to dodge fallen branches and wayward trash cans.

Hillman reported Detroit Edison lines down on Davisburg Road and Big Lake Road. One line was down in Independence Township at 74 S. Holcomb.

We've had a couple of responses to the whereabouts of Helen Cheeseman, Miss Romeo Peach Queen of 1932. The information has been forwarded to the Peach Queen Committee which is attempting to arrange a reunion.

When Independence Township Board debated who should be responsible for the hiring of a sewer consultant during its last meeting, Trustee Jerry Powell piped up, "I think it should be composed of the immediate past four supervisors," he said. Some faulty planning in years gone by is blamed for the present sewer financing debacle.

Delaney Lane subdivision and Underwood Estates subdivision, both being developed by Doris Underwood, have been given preliminary plat approval by the Springfield Township Board.

The plats were both kicked around by the township planning commission for over a year before making it to the township board. They will go back to the planning commission for further steps in obtaining final plat approval.

Springfield Township's law firm, Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling, has raised its hourly fee \$10, from \$35 to \$45.

The Springfield Township Board okayed the increase at its last meeting.

Final approval has been given by the Springfield Township Board of a county master right-of-way map for Springfield.

Preliminary approval had been given by the board at a previous meeting, but the board wanted some changes made in the map, including the deletion of Ely Road between Bigelow and I-75 as a collector.

Those changes were made before final approval was given November 5.



FRESH SWEET CIDER \$1.70
FILL YOUR OWN JUG

ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT

APPLES
*McIntosh *Jonathan
*Red Delicious
*Snowapple *Cortland

Bosc PEARS

PORTER'S ORCHARD
1 1/2 mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road
OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6
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Obituary

Glenn C. Rundell

Glenn C. Rundell, 52, 6221 Ascension, died October 27. Owner and President of the Pontiac Service Bureau and the Bonded Adjustment Bureau of Lapeer, he was past president, past lieutenant governor and a life member of Pontiac Optimist Club. Mr. Rundell was the recipient of the 1975 Golden Boy Award from the Pontiac Boys' Club and an army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Sharon of Waterford; two sons, Rick L. Rundell of Oxford and Gary L. Rundell at home; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Verla L. Rundell of Glennie; a brother, Harry F. Rundell of Pontiac; and a sister, Helen A. Rundell of Glennie.

Funeral services were October 31 with burial in Oxford Cemetery.



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Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30
Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-3:30

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Springfield asking 1976 census

A mid-decade census will be revenue-sharing requested by Springfield Township. Revenue sharing is based on the number of people residing in a township, and Springfield has had that such a census, made an unusually large influx of residents since the last U.S. Census was taken in 1970. According to figures from the

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Springfield's population has jumped 31 percent from 1970 to 1974.

That jump was instrumental in obtaining a state revenue-sharing increase of \$1 per person for 1975, from \$19.50 to \$20.50.

A large portion of the increase in residents was the result of the development of two mobile home parks, Springfield Estates and Oakhill Estates, board members said.

The census would be conducted sometime in 1976, township Clerk J. Calvin Walters said. The township would have to pay for it, but isn't sure how much it will cost.

Walters estimated the fee at \$7,500.

He didn't like Rinke

Rinke Road, a very dinky road in Springfield Township running west from Davisburg Road on the south side of I-75 can be changed to Englewood Drive, the Springfield Township Board has decided.

Developer Darell Adams asked for the name change, so the street will conform with his subdivision, Englewood Meadows.

With the approval of the Springfield Board, Adams can now go before the Board of County Road Commissioners for final approval of the change.

In passing the resolution, the Springfield Board made one change in the wording of the resolution.

They said "whereas, there are no residents on Rinke Road currently living" originally.

But when Township Clerk J. Calvin Walters pointed out it sounds like there are some dead residents on the road, the sentence was switched to read "no residents living on Rinke Road currently."

Schools protest state aid cut

Clarkston School District, like other districts in the county, is fighting proposed reductions in state school aid, which comprises more than half its \$8.5 million budget.

In a resolution adopted Monday night, the board asked if school funds must be cut to balance the state budget, they be cut across the board. It is now proposed that some programs suffer more than others, according to Superintendent Leslie F. Greene.

It also asked that should the cuts take place, the state place a moratorium on rules and regulations forcing the district to undertake programs for which they no longer have funding.

One of those programs is Career Education, and the board voted a resolution which in effect said, "If the state wants us to start it, they should provide the funding to let us finish it."

Money borrowed to fund park improvements

The township has agreed to pay Doherty Paving Co. the sum of \$35,794 on an anticipated \$44,625 bill for installation of tennis and all-purpose courts and fencing at Clintonwood park.

The money is 80 percent reimbursable through state and federal grants, but it will take five or six weeks for that money to arrive.

Meantime, the township is producing the necessary funds by borrowing \$20,000 from the police millage fund and \$15,000 from the cemetery general fund to tide it over the gap. The money will earn interest for its funds while it is in use, the board determined.

The cemetery fund has been enhanced by the bequest of Jesse Seymour, and \$7,499 has been deposited for perpetual care of his plot at Lakeview, the board was told last week.

Some funds, about \$2,300, will be required for the installation of a new oil fired, hot water boiler heating system at the service building. Automatic Stoker Co. produced the low bid of three for the system's replacement.

DR. GUY R. PUPP
DR. JACK JANIGIAN
Medical and Surgical Foot Specialists
Announce the opening of their practice of

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Foot Surgery

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Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



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This console was specially built for Interlochen. Less than a Spinet, you save now!

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We have a complete selection in stock. Now at a special savings!

Yamaha was \$113, now \$89

FREE LESSONS

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

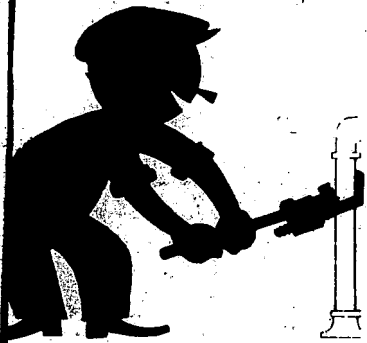
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Plumbing-Heating

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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B.A.I.T.

General Meeting

Wed., Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m.

Green Room Howe's Lanes



Bittersweet, the vines you see here with orange berries, can be toxic, Mrs. Iva Caverly, a Clarkston resident who grows the poisonous plants for decoration, warns. Eating the berries proved discomfoting to a Clarkston Elementary school student recently. The student ate the fruit despite a warning by her teacher, who had been showing the plant to her class.



Welcome Aboard

Welcome Back
 Brian Derisley
 Delmer Schons
 Donald Tarvestad
 A.L. Carter

Fred Irish
 Wm. Haslock
 Robert McArthur
 Brightway Fence
 Joan Paulson
 B.E. Shelton
 Bruce Rule
 David Randall
 M.S. Presby
 Clifford Pendleton

Welcome Aboard

Sheri Saxe
 James Head
 David A. Hinz
 K. Wlociarzyk
 G. Leach
 Timity Hinkley
 Michail Foote
 Janet Stafonski
 E. Gee

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 MEATS**

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(Next to Towne Club)

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AMERICAN BEEF

PEEKIN' into the PAST

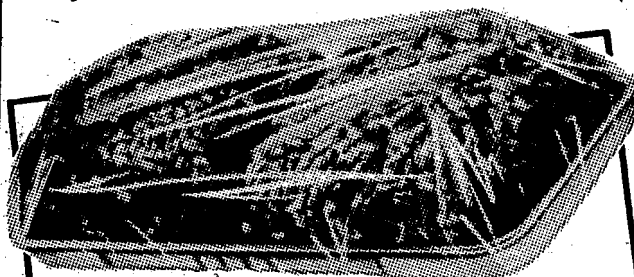


10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 November 11, 1965

Staff Sergeant, John M. Lintz, Jr. was decorated for bravery during action in Vietnam.

At Rudy's on S. Main, MacIntosh apples sold for 4 lbs., 39c.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity football team ended the season undefeated for the second year in a row.



100% BEEF
HAMBURGER

59¢ LB.

LIMIT 8 lbs.

**PORTERHOUSE
 STEAK**

\$1.68 LB.

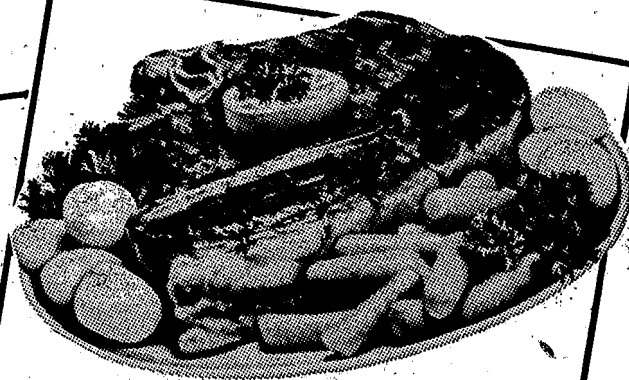
RIB STEAK
\$1.18 LB.

BONELESS
**SIRLOIN
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\$1.28 LB.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST

69¢ LB.

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THE CASUAL LIFE BEGINS



THAT GOES EVERYWHERE

Corbin & Son MEN'S HAIR-STYLING

5854 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD - 623-0500



BY THE THIRD EYE

Kresge's at the Drayton Plains Shopping Center will be enlarging their store in the future, but I don't know if they will need the W.T. Grant Co. store. Whatever goes in there will be a shop of the order of K-Mart, lots of variety offered.

I still don't see much of anything happening at the Dixie and White Lake Road area shopping complex. Not for another year or two at least.

I believe you will hear about Mohammed Ali splitting from his wife. I think she may even have a bruised eye because of it.

There'll be more of a shake-up in the Capitol. I see Ford raising his arms above his head in a victory sign. To me that means that things will start going a little more his way. Something will occur that will make him once again extremely popular with the majority of the people. I see him riding on the shoulders of waves of people.

The state school aid cutbacks will not hurt as much as some people think. There will be some, but under a reevaluation it will turn out the problems won't be that severe.

New York City will probably survive its financial woes. I see the city with a life jacket and it looks like the city will be able to keep its head above water. It may bob a bit, but it won't go under all the way.

Clarkston High School basketball team will turn in a respectable performance this year.

Whipple Lake land rezoned

That area on the west shore of Whipple Lake, zoned for three-acre residential parcels because of a mistake when the new zoning map was adopted, has been rezoned back to 15,000 square foot lots. Most of the homes in the area are on one-acre parcels, and the property is abutted on both the north and south by 15,000 square foot lot size zoning.

Bicentennial meets

The Clarkston/Independence Bicentennial Commission will meet a week later this week, on November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Clarkston Union Methodist Church on Walden Road.

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SEWER INSTALLATION

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263 West Montcalm, Pontiac



Evenings ...

become more important during the holidays.

Plan now for that special look you'll want

Pine Knob

Beauty Salon

5559 Sashabaw 625-4140

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Tue. & Wed. \$1.00 Off on Shampoo, Cut & Set

Send a bit of your hometown this Christmas...

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SAVE \$1.00

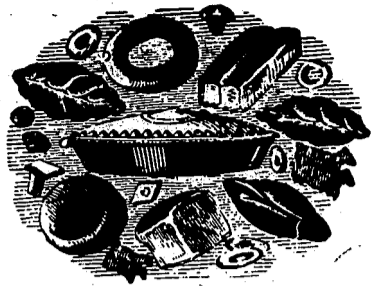
Order 1 Year
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in Oakland County and adjoining counties

...it's the ideal gift.

5 South Main Street Clarkston 625-3370





This week's fare

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

Senior High
MONDAY: Fishwich or chicken casserole, baked beans, peas, applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Crusty beef sandwich or tunaburger, tater tots, tossed salad, peach halves and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger or hot dog, fries, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagna or toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, spinach, pears and peaches and milk.

FRIDAY: Hot dog or chili with bread, corn, green beans, pineapple and milk.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: BBQ on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pickle slices, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Beans and franks, quick brown bread and butter, cabbage salad, fruit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tomato soup and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and peas, apple crisp and milk.

THURSDAY: Plymouth turkey and gravy, Miles Standish mashed potatoes, cranberry bog salad, Priscilla bread and butter, Pilgrims dessert and Mayflower milk.

FRIDAY: Pizzaburger, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice and milk.



A patriotic rug

Independence Township Supervisor Ed Glennie [right] has a new wall hanging for his office, thanks to Dave Couture [left] and his wife Ruth Ann. The Coutures, owners of Couture's Floor Covering on M-15, donated this bicentennial rug to the township.

Ski resort manager charged

Matthew P. Locricchio, 33, of Detroit has been charged with failure to file income tax returns in 1970 and 1971. The manager of Pine Knob Ski Resort, he pleaded not guilty in Federal District Court and was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

According to the charges, Locricchio received a gross income of \$8,588.97 in 1970 and \$16,424 in 1971, but filed returns in neither year.

Each of the charges carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Announcing the opening of ...
 the **Sew-Easy**
 fabric shop
 (7mi. N. of Clarkston on M-15)
THE LATEST FABRICS FROM N. Y. 627-3343
BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Join the Checking Revolution!



Enlist with Check '76 and get free checking with only \$76 minimum balance!

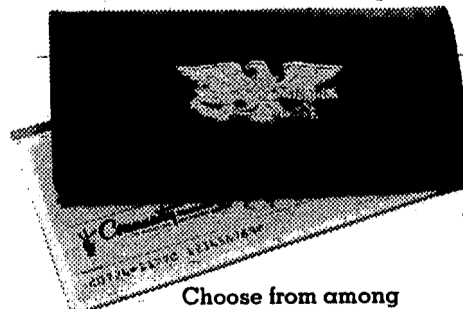
Community National Bank celebrates the spirit of '76 with Check '76, the new checking account that frees you from the tyranny of service charges and a high minimum balance.

With check '76, keeping a minimum balance of just \$76 in your account gives you free checking*, no matter how many checks you write.

But there's more. Your first 76 checks are free when you open your Check '76 account.

So join the checking revolution.

Join Check '76 now at your nearby office of Community National Bank.



Choose from among 12 colorful, historically-illustrated check designs when you open your Check '76 account.

Community National Bank

*If minimum balance falls below \$76, a nominal service charge may apply.

THE ROOT CELLAR

Large selection of:
CACTI ...
SUCCULENTS & FOLIAGE PLANTS

— • —
Hand-thrown Pottery ...
Macrame

— • —
Plant Books & Helpful Hints

— • —
ROOT CELLAR
 in the Waterford Plaza
 1535 Crescent Lk. Rd.
 Facing Crescent Lk. Rd.

STOP IN AND SEE US!

Franklin a run for its money



The James Hitchcock home, like others ready to be included in the National Register, is "old, cared for, with good proportions," Mrs. Radcliffe said.



The Richard Degener home.

...ne was built by the Clark family—
...lage.

with nine homes in it, and another with 50 or 60 homes.

The only restriction is age--the structure must be at least 50 years old--and be authentic.

But, Mrs. Radcliffe, said, the more homes that are researched and verified, and the more that are eventually put in the National Register--the greater the protection against changes that would damage their historic significance.

Currently, the village has processed 22 homes, and is in the process of completing two others.

The Sights Committee is not moving fast enough, though, Miller told Mrs. Radcliffe.

"He suggested we pick up the pace. One way to do that was to get the map into him (which they have done), and the other was to pick up the pace on individual survey forms."

That's why the heat is on for Betty Galligan, village employee who is working full-time on researching homes in Clarkston. After a report by her to the planning commission on her progress, members asked that she be given a little more direction so that the work could be hastened.

But there's no actual deadline to getting the entire thing accomplished, Mrs. Radcliffe said.

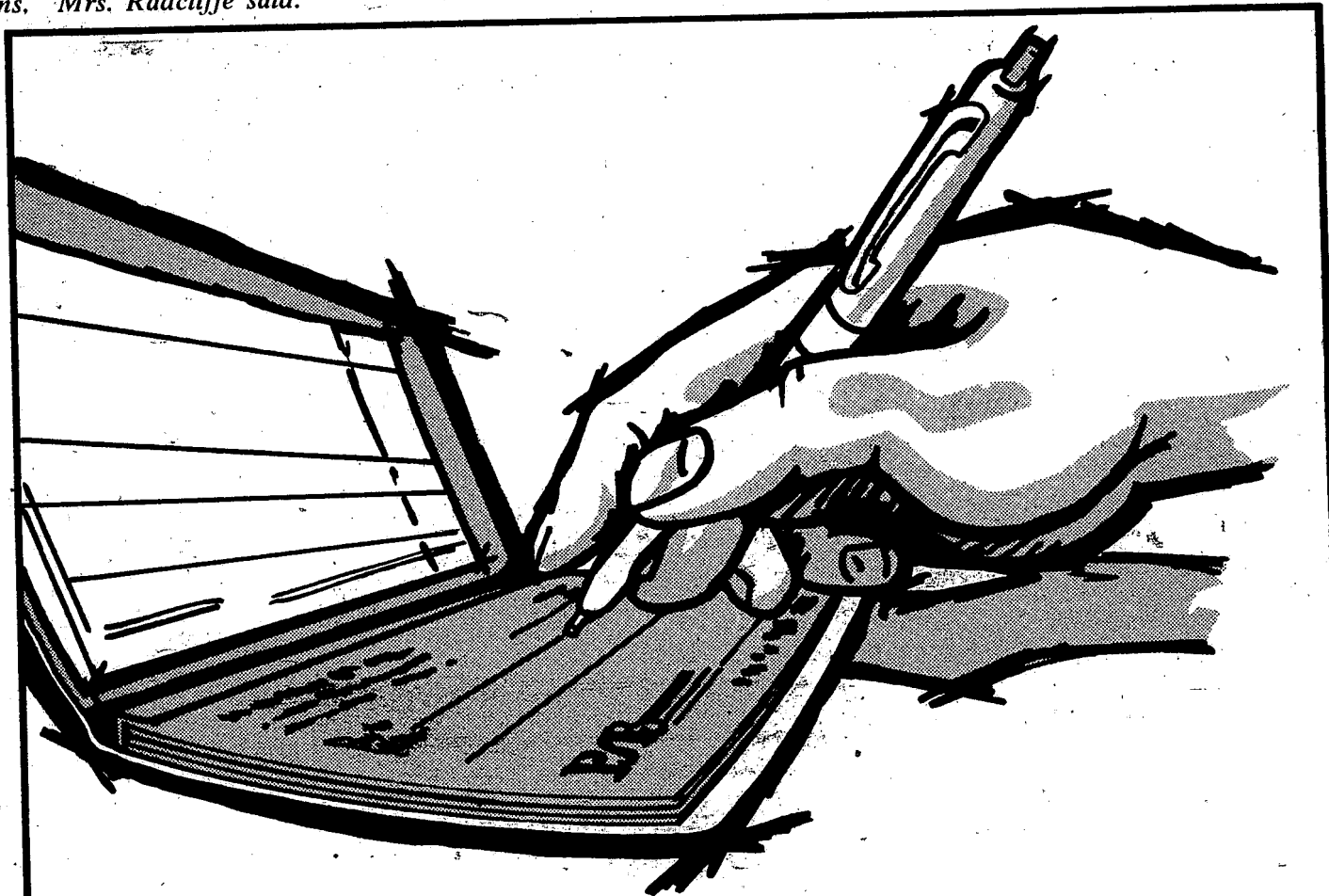
The more that are researched the better, but she would eventually like to see all those homes, 50 years and older and authentic, included in the National Register of Historic Places.

When that will be, depends on a lot of things, she said.

In the meantime, Mrs. Galligan says some owners are researching their homes, looking for things like "whether the home has been messed with."

The efforts being made by the historical society are not just to protect Clarkston legally from infringement from outside agencies.

"It's also to make people aware," Mrs. Radcliffe said, "that it pays to take care of and preserve what we have already invested so much in."



Checking is free when you save at PSB

Checking and savings work together at Pontiac State Bank.

When you put \$400 into any savings plan, your checking account is free. Write all the checks you want. There are no service charges and no charges for your monthly statements. Even if your checking balance goes to zero.

You simply never have to keep a minimum balance in your checking account. You can put that idle money into savings and let it work for you.

Your savings will always earn the highest bank interest. And you can ask for free "Bank Now," free transfer of funds, and free "Checkmate." They all go together with personal service banking at PSB. Open your free checking and savings accounts today.

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They didn't goof off

the mill stream

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



It seems In-Service day Friday at Clarkston Junior High was no goof-off time for teachers and administrators.

Faculty members met together to exchange ideas, explore alternative curriculum choices, plan future student activities and review and evaluate existing programs.

The teachers even took a trip down to Oakland Schools. There they were shown various services and materials available to them for use in their classes.

Discussed also were future bicentennial activities for the school.

The day brought favorable response from teachers, and like sessions are planned for the future.

The Parent Awareness Group, for parents of children with learning disabilities, will hear how nutrition affects hyperactivity when it meets at 7:30 p.m. November 17 at Clarkston High School.

Mrs. Marge Sullivan, learning consultant, and Mrs. Rose LaMagna, social worker, both of Clarkston Schools Special Services, will speak. Discussion will follow and parents will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Julie A. McDonnell, 5390 Cecelia Ann, has been awarded a bachelor of science in education by Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gould of Deer Lake Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 2.

The day started with a nuptial mass at Our Lady of the Lakes church in Waterford and ended with a sit-down dinner shared with the family and 220 friends at the Stephenson Club in Hazel Park.

Jimmy Stevenson, an old friend of the Goulds, brought his orchestra to supply music for the occasion.

Campfire girls from N. Sashabaw will be anxiously eyeing the flag pole at independence center next spring. They will be looking for the red, white and blue tulips they planted there this fall as part of their Bicentennial Service Project. The leaders in charge of the "planting bee" were Marcie Rathsburg and Janet Rush.

Six boys from Bailey Lake Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 341, visited Lansing Friday in company with Township Clerk Bob Lay. They got to meet State Rep. Claude Trim, visit Senator Kerry Kammer's office and tour the Capital building.

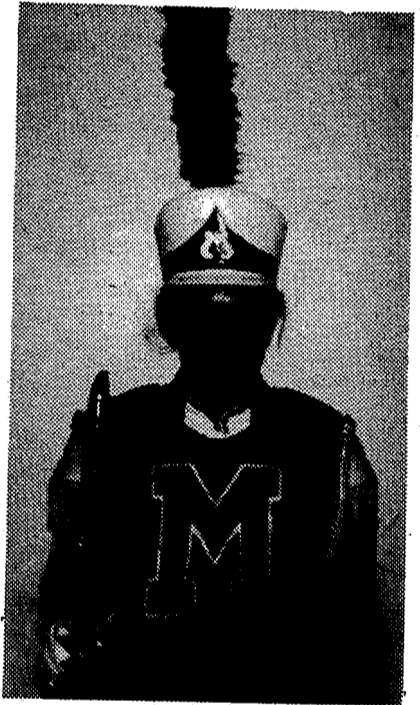
Attending were Tom Hall, David Easley, Rick Lay, Troy Colbert, Richard Reickel and Brad Harmon.

The boys were reportedly thrilled with the experience.

Thirty-four girls have completed the Clarkston Jayettes Babysitting Clinic for 11 to 14-year-old girls and boys. How to make appointments, what parents expect from the sitter and what the sitter can expect from parents were discussed, along with instruction in basic first aid and care of the infant and older child.

The Sashabaw Junior High parents' coffee klatch will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. Karen Engle, junior high counselor, will speak on the school's testing programs.

Plans will also be finalized on the school's book fair, being held November 24, 25 and 26. Everyone is welcome to come.



Nia Kraud

Nia Kraud marched with the University of Michigan band at the Purdue game last Saturday, appearing for the last time in her old band uniform.

When she marches at the Ohio State game, she and her fellow members will be in brand new costumes.

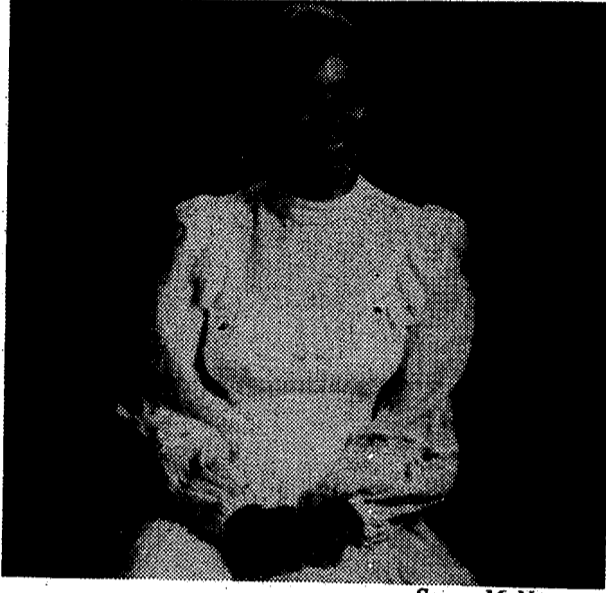
Nia played in the Clarkston High School marching band for three years and has been a member of the Michigan Varsity Band for the last three years prior to trying out for the U of M marching band in this, her senior year. She'll be performing with both bands at Michigan's annual Bandorama performance this Saturday on campus.

"The Great Gobblers' Ball" is the name of the third annual fall party sponsored by Independence Township Democrats. It will take place November 22 at American Legion Post No. 377, 4819 Edgewood off Mary Sue.

Entertainment will feature "The Yellow Pages" plus beer, snacks, prizes and games. Tickets are \$60 from Democratic party members or can be obtained by calling 394-0108.

Camp Fire Girls in the Clarkston-Ortonville area will be

McNevens live in Oxford



Susan McNeven

Susan Schultz, daughter of Lester R. Schultz of Bay City and the late Dorothea Malpass Schultz, became the bride of David McNeven of Romeo November 8 at Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Susan is a teacher at Clear Lake Elementary School in Oxford and David is the owner of Coach's Corner in Clarkston.

Dr. James Anderson and Rev. Fr. Ronald Kurzawa performed the ceremony at a candlelight service before 207 guests.

The bride's Edwardian style dress of ivory Culcutta cloth featured wide bands of point angletaire lace and an heirloom lace Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. James Hast of West Branch was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara McNeven of Romeo, sister of the groom, Karen McCarthey of Troy and Mrs. Arthur Marcell of Oxford.

Alex McNeven served as his son's best man. Ushers were James W. Schultz of Clarkston, brother of the bride, Joseph Loeffler of Almont, Michael Donaldson of Lake Orion and Richard Little of Yale.

Sarah Schultz, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Evan Schultz, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A dinner reception following the ceremony took place at Kingsley Inn.

The newlyweds will live in Oxford Township following a honeymoon in Toronto.

Mrs. Russell Maybee of 6384 Middle Lake Road will host the Waterford Book Review Club November 17 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. C.H. Dailey will review "The Outermost Man" by Henry Beston.

collecting used books for donation to American Indians in Northern Michigan this fall.

Books will be accepted at the elementary schools between 9 and 9:30 a.m. November 21 and between 4 and 6 p.m. in downtown Clarkston.

Last year the girls collected seed packages for the Indians and many have received thank you notes for their work.

The group will be roller skating from noon to 2 p.m. November 28 at University Skating Center on Walton Blvd. Cost is \$1.25 per person plus skates or \$2 per family plus 50 cents skate rental per person.

Other upcoming activities include a Christmas Auction at the leaders' meeting at 9:30 a.m. December 4 at Church of the Resurrection.

Recent Halloween parties for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls were rated successful. Recruitments for Camp Fire last September wound up with 12 new groups and new leaders recruited. There are now 41 groups in the area, average size of eight girls each.

The Sashabaw PTA will sponsor a Learning Festival from November 17 through November 20. Students and the public will be able to browse and purchase educational material.

The Learning Festival will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each of the four days.

Material will be on display in the North Sashabaw School Multi-Purpose Room.

There will be magnifiers, simple science experiments, dinosaurs, magnets and motors, spelling games, nature collections, history and geography activities, number games, educational han-

dicrafts and many other materials representing all areas of interest to children.

Materials representing all areas of interest to children.

Materials may be purchased at prices ranging from 39 cents to \$5.

Concert to honor Adele Thomas

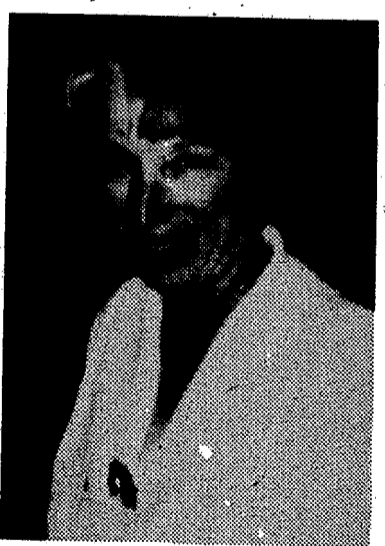
Clarkston Conservatory of Music will present the Conservatory Chorale and Chamber Orchestra in a memorial concert for Adele Thomas at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 16, at Colombiere College Chapel, 9075 Big Lake Road.

Ms. Thomas, ten years director of music at Clarkston United Methodist Church, was at the time of her death last September director of fine arts at Trinity United Methodist Church in Waterford.

She had been a teacher at the Clarkston Conservatory for ten years.

Ms. Thomas was a graduate of Finch College and the University of Michigan. She was a former president of the Detroit Conference Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians and was editor of the Music Fellowship newsletter and chairperson for the Task Force on the Promotion of the Arts.

Much of her musical endeavor was directed among various church functions, however she also taught music theory at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and was accompanist for the Detroit Opera Workshop. She



Adele Powell

also served as staff organist and accompanist for Mercy College of Detroit, and was director of the Kinder Chor for the German-American Culture Society.

The concert in her honor will feature Edgar LaMance directing sacred works of Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schubert. Tickets to the event are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They are available in advance at the conservatory, 49 South Main Street, and at the door.

Smith-Hutchinson vows said



Debra Lee Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Hutchinson of 5851 Pine Knob Road, became the bride of Randy Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 9450 Cherrywood, in ceremonies November 8 at Drayton Plains Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert W. Richter performed the double-ring candle-light ceremony before an altar banked with red carnations, white chrysanthemums and white snapdragons. About 200 guests were

present.

The bride's gown of white satin overlaid with sparkle crepe featuring Alencon lace roses studded with seed pearls was finished with a three-tiered veil and train. Nylon roses and orange blossoms fashioned the cap. She carried red roses, white carnations and ferns.

Donna Kay Hutchinson of Pontiac was her sister's maid of honor. She and bridesmaids, Pam Bowman of Clarkston and Sandy Kress of Waterford, wore chiffon

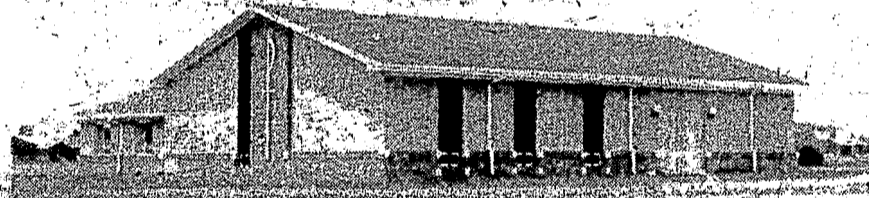
over red bridal satin trimmed with white velvet ribbon. They carried red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Katrina Gaye Hutchinson was flower girl in a gown of red. Stephen Ray Hutchins was best man with Dave Hutchins, Fred Haslip, Floyd Tompson and Rick Smith, brother of the groom, as attendants. All are of Clarkston.

A reception for 150 followed the ceremony at Oak Hill Estates. The newlyweds will make their home at 4478 Oakvista.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-76) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45-Sunday School 10:50-The Hour of Worship 6:15-Youth and Bible Study 7:00-Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m. Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Grave, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pk. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo Worship & Church School - 10 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 7 p.m.
		GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.
			PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley	



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

Spiritual Message

FROM SEVENTY TO MULTITUDES

the Lord set his heart in love God has made you as the stars of upon your fathers Your fathers heaven for multitude. went down to Egypt seventy persons, and now the Lord your Deuteronomy 10:15a, 22

James Michener in his book *Centennial* about the region around re-named Zandt's Farm, Colorado, has the wealthy young British investor brag how easy it was to make profits from cattle on the vast ranges. He said, "You just turn them loose and the bulls take care of the cows and the cows take care of the calves and you ship the fattened calves off to Chicago and the profits roll in."

God has put men in a world where the multiplication of blessings is natural and bountiful unless man interferes too stupidly.

Jacob's sad little caravan made the long trip to Egypt desperately because they were starving from draught, as all too many do even today.

But they left some years later, a populous nation. The stars in the milky way seem uncountable in the foreseeable future. The people of Israel were to be like that!

In our churches we emphasize stewardship on an accounting of and return on our blessings in November. Harvest and a sense of stewardship naturally go together. Seeing the amazing increase from a single grain of corn to several ears in one season is not limited to farmers. Any home gardener can make the observation.

It seems only courtesy, if nothing else, that a good steward say thank you for such showers of blessings.

A man or woman start as one. He or she takes a partner and become a family. Before nuclear family units were cut off from parent families, you could see the rapid growth of the clans. Now you have to imagine them scattered over the country.

Or, a person starts to work and his work accumulates for him or her, assets which may now be stocks instead of granaries or cattle.

But God is at the base of his blessings, whether in a car economy or a farm life.

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What to tell the kids

by Jim and Ellen Wendell

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

When a separation or divorce is imminent, parents begin to feel ambivalence about what to tell the children. Frequently, they resolve this conflict by delaying any reference to marital problems. Children can usually sense impending rifts and so parents really tend only to fool themselves. A failure to give the children any advance information causes in children the same kind of reactions that adults have when they have little or no information: anxiety.

Anxiety leads to worries and fantasies which the parents could ease by talking about what is going to happen. What usually prevents the parents from disclosing information is either the parents' own ambivalence or guilt about marital problems or a

desire to protect the children from harsh realities.

But, children can cope better with harsh realities than they can with fantasies provoked by misinformation or rumor.

A marital breakup is traumatic for the parents and at least one of the partners is often bitter or angry. Out of this angry feeling sometimes comes a desire to be candid and frank to a young child ("To let him know what kind of mother he really has.")

Children should not be told all of the "sordid details" of a marital breakup but they can be told some reasons for the split or some defects in the spouse that led to a separation. However, parents who are in the midst of a separation or divorce usually have great difficulty being objective

about such things.

Children very likely will have witnessed arguments or fighting and they can be told that the separation is occurring because mom and dad couldn't get along.

They can also be told that mom and dad talked it over and decided that everyone in the family would be happier if a separation took place.

It is important for children to know several things in this kind of situation. It is essential that the child know and feel that he was not the cause of one parent leaving.

Also, the child should be told and believe that he will be loved by both parents no matter what happens in the future. It is likewise important that the child retains some positive image of both parents if possible.

If a parent has defects which do not directly affect the child, then the other parent should not bitterly use this defect in denouncing the other party.

If there are problems or defects which a mother or father has which directly pertain to the child then the child should be helped to have a clear, accurate assessment of his parent. If a father, for instance, clearly is uninterested in children and never plans to see his own again, that fact should be stated.

It can do the child no good to

"Everybody Loves Opal"

Clarkston Village Players are casting for their next production of "Everybody Loves Opal" at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Homer Biondi, 6156 Cramlane Drive off Waldon Road.

If you are interested but cannot attend the tryouts, call Biondi at 625-2140 by November 17. A cast of six is needed. Production dates are January 30, 31 and February 6 and 7.

helpful. Parents who are separated should be aware, however, of the difficulty they will have in being objective.

Regardless of what is told the child, it should be clear and comprehensible for his age level and will very likely need repetition

out into the open and preparing for the child to fully integrate the meaning of the future will be.



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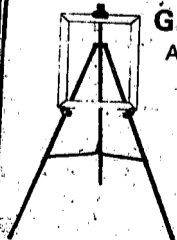
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Reduce right-of-way

A reduced right-of-way on Perry Lake Road along a one-and-one-half mile stretch from I-75 to the entrance of Independence Oaks has been recommended by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The commission recommended in a meeting Thursday that the Independence Township Board reduce right-of-way from 120 feet to 86 feet.

That would lower each side's right-of-way 17 feet, from 60 to 43.

The move was taken by the commission because the road is no longer a thoroughfare. It dead-ends at the entrance to Independence Oaks.

'Smile, you're on....'

It's a family affair—taking pictures and winning prizes—for the children of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kauppila, 10503 Bigelow Road. Sandra, 6, displays some of the form that got her a first and second prize in the Flint Public Library's photography contest. Denny, 11, (center) in the sixth grade at Clarkston Junior High took a second place and an honorable mention in his age category; while Jimmy, 12, a seventh grader at Clarkston Junior High, took a first place and honorable mention. Their pictures, taken during a summer vacation in the West, are on display at the library until December 13. The boys use Pentax cameras while Sandra has a Kodak Retina.

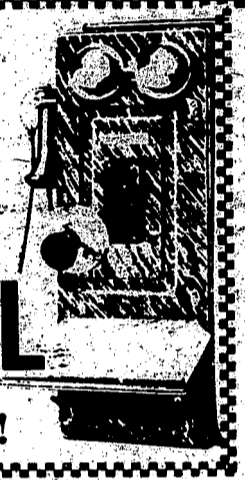


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Class deals with proper floor covering

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Ever feel like flying away on a magic carpet? If so Dave and Ruth Ann Couture have just the carpet. Well, almost. On Oct. 14 Ruth Ann displayed one and explained how it could be had before a group of 40 gals (and a few guys).

The group was the Interior Design class from Waterford Schools Adult Education program and the occasion was the fourth annual field trip to "Couture's Custom Floor Covering" in Clarkston.

The class taught by designer Ann Rebhan is a ten-week introduction to interior for the homemaker.

Ruth Ann's magic carpet is a hand-made wool throw rug, retailing at \$250 a square yard, made by Berven of California. To own one, simply select the design and colors to be used. The choice is sent to Berven where an artist makes a watercolor of the rug and returns it to the customer for approval. If it is approved, Berven will then proceed to make the rug.

The class learned many things much more pertinent to carpet selection than how to own your own private magic carpet, however.

Probably the most important fact to remember when buying

carpet is, "There is no such thing as a deal in carpeting," according to Ann Rebhan.

"You only get what you pay for," Ruth Ann added. She explained that price and a reputable dealer are the only real guides the customer has.

Quality carpet is made of quality yarns. Ruth Ann continued that nylon comes in many grades. The best carpet is made from premium yarn, and it costs more than the lesser-grade yarns. "You can judge nylon carpeting just as you would ladies hose," she said. "The better the grade of nylon the finer the strand and the softer the sheen."

While nylon has conquered the carpet market because of its wearing ability, easy upkeep and relative inexpense, Ruth Ann said that Trevira has now conquered polyester yarn. It is now heat set, which means that a twist will not untwist, is guaranteed not to mat, and retails at about \$2 less per yard than nylon. "In a couple of years it's going to be a really big seller."

Wool is still the best wearing of all carpet. It's also the most expensive. But if you want a carpet that will wear for 20 years or more and can afford it, then wool is for you.

But, Ruth Ann said that most people today want to redecorate more often than that and don't want to be bound by the carpet color.

Getting more technical, Ruth Ann explained the differences in shag, sculptured shag, plush, splush, and sculptured loop. Shag shows wear sooner than the rest in traffic areas and it mats. The more formal sculptured loop is most resistant to traffic.

The first question on carpeting, "How do you recommend to clean carpet?" has been the first question asked for four years coverings—inlaid linoleum and running and Ruth Ann replied the inlaid vinyl sheeting and tile, both same as always. "By a reputable professional."

What of steam cleaning? "Only goes clear through the material.) for wool," Ruth Ann answered. He explained, among other She explained that wool ab-

sorbs spills which cannot be shampooed off as they can be off of nylon or polyester. The steam cleans clear through the strand of yarn. She also informed that contrary to thought, steam does use a lot of water and if the cleaner doesn't know what he is doing he can ruin the carpet.

For synthetic fibers, shampooing with a detergent is sufficient. "Can you do it yourself?" Of course, but it should be done by a reputable professional. "Why?" Because the professional shampoos, rinses and extracts the water. Do it yourselves can't do that. "Shampooing a carpet and not rinsing and extracting is like taking a shower and not rinsing off," Ruth Ann said, "A residue is left which attracts dirt like a magnet."

Answering a question on padding, Ruth Ann said that a minimum weight pad does the same job as a heavier one. The heavier one is mainly for comfort. It also muffles noise better. She explained that padding helps to determine length of carpet life because carpet wears out from the bottom and the pad protects the bottom of the carpet.

In selecting carpet Ruth Ann and Mrs. Rebhan both agree—know your lifestyle, the area to be covered, the amount of traffic it will get and price.

"If you're not going to furnish a room, don't carpet it," said Mrs. Rebhan. "Use that money to put something better where it is needed."

"Couture's Custom Floor Covering" is an "Armstrong Fashion Center". Tom Reese, a specialist in hard surface floor covering for Armstrong was on hand to discuss and field questions on resilient floor covering.

The same considerations for carpet?" has been the first question asked for four years coverings—inlaid linoleum and running and Ruth Ann replied the inlaid vinyl sheeting and tile, both same as always. "By a reputable professional."



Students learn the ins and outs of good floor care.

While tile is less expensive than sheet flooring, it has the disadvantage of having four seams per tile which leaves an area for dirt build-up. If water leaks into the seams the tile can loosen and come up off the floor.

Tile can be even less expensive if the homeowner lays it himself. "If he knows what he's doing," Reese cautioned.

sheet flooring over tile is the visual effect created. Tile always looks like tile, and gives a broken effect to the over-all pattern.

"I did my bathroom and believe me it's not as easy as the lady on TV makes it look!" he said of Armstrong's Peel and Press tile.



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE # 72 AS AMENDED

ADOPTED: Nov. 4, 1975
EFFECTIVE: Dec. 13, 1975

ARTICLE 3. Application

Sec. 3.1. The owner of any lot who desires to partition said lot may make application for said partition, so long as said partition is into not more than four (4) parts, to the Independence Township ASSESSING Department.

ARTICLE 4. Review of Application

Sec. 4.1. Within seven (7) days following the receipt of said application, the ASSESSING Department shall cause copies thereof, together with copies of all attachments, to be distributed to the Planner and Building Department.

Robert D. Lay
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 4th day of November, 1975 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter. Nays: none.

Published November 13, 1975



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD NOVEMBER 4, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Rezoned 34 acres west of Whipple Lake R1R to R1A (Case 1-1-041)
2. Adopted Revision to Division of Land Ord. #62
3. Adopted Revision to Lot Split Ord. #72
4. Amended Christmas Parade Resolution to change date of Parade to December 13, 1975
5. Rejected Local Open Space Easement application. 52 acres on Reese Road owned by Ellingson
6. Authorized the bidding of lease car for DPW Officer
7. Appointed D. Hodge as School Traffic Enforcement Officer
8. No action taken - Condemnation order - 5230 Eastview
9. Tabled action on proposed new contract with Sheriff for police protection
10. Discussed drainage problems on south M-15
11. Approved partial payment of \$35,794.12 for tennis/all purpose court construction to Dougherty Paving
12. Authorized hiring of Sewer Special Assessment Consultant

Next meeting November 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

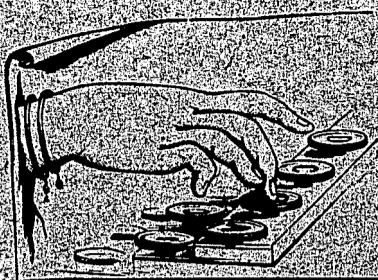
SCOTT'S
LOCK & KEY SHOP
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW
DRAYTON PLAINS
Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts,
Sliding Glass Door Locks
•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
•FULL REPAIR
BONDED PARTS & SERVICE
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

... it sure is worth the drive out ...

- PURSES
VELVET & TAPESTRIES
\$4.00 & \$5.00
- ALL DIFFERENT SIZES
- BIG T.V. PILLOWS
IN SOFT FUR!
- GIFTS UNUSUAL
- We sell shredded
FOAM RUBBER
by the pound!
- Remnants too!

COME NOW TO
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GRAND BLANC
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BANKS
EXCAVATING**
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
LOCAL CONTRACTOR
FREE ESTIMATES
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(More) Letters to the editor

Children denied a full deck of cards

To the editor:
As a parent, I concur emphatically with the views expressed last week in the letters to the editor regarding the need for physical education in our schools. I was one who attended the meeting re same, at Clarkston Junior High Oct. 21 and I was impressed by the presentations. It was unfortunate that more residents don't take the time to examine this problem that we have in Clarkston. Anyone with an open mind

must realize that for children of school age, regular exercise should be a part of their school curriculum. This importance has been shown by the fact that California school children have had a higher fitness level than children from most states. This was probably attributed to the fact that they had a state law requiring a scheduled daily exercise for all students in all grades. (Unfortunately, in 1968, the law was modified, which

eliminated the mandatory daily requirement.) According to Kenneth Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., author of many books on physical fitness, several studies with students have shown that those students that are physically fit consistently make better grades. It isn't realistic to believe that physically fit students are more intelligent. But, that they are probably more alert and receptive may be the reason they make better grades.

As Dr. Thomas E. Schomaker pointed out at the meeting, we are not giving our children a complete deck of cards if physical education is not a part of their lives. We need to consider that heart disease is a national disaster, claiming almost a million American lives each year. Some European countries have already shown that mass programs of exercise are a way to raise the general fitness level of the population. In the U.S. the vast majority of us can't pass a basic fitness test. Being physically fit would lessen a chance of prematurely developing heart disease. We have to start improvement somewhere and sometime. How long will this community deny our children physical education as a part of their school curriculum? Mrs. Eleanor Harned

A positive atmosphere at Bailey Lake

Dear Mrs. Saile,
We are parents who would like to express appreciation for the environment provided for our children at Bailey Lake School. Both teachers and administrators

have maintained professional attitudes during their present discussion of grievances. Bailey Lake School has provided our children with a comfortable learning atmosphere.

We are proud of our teachers; we appreciate the extras—the extra energy, the extra planning, the extra time, the extra expenses, and most of all, the extra concern and interest that they give to our children.

We are parents who have been involved through PTA, parent volunteer programs, and other school related activities. We have had an opportunity to observe first-hand the positive atmosphere which exists for our children at Bailey Lake.

Sincerely,
Ron and Ruth Vecsei
and 18 others.



REVISION A-5

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Nov. 4, 1975
EFFECTIVE: Dec. 13, 1975

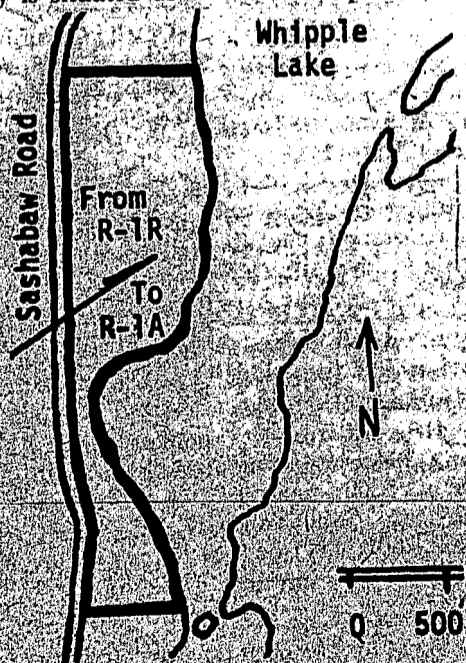
TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

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

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

TO WIT:
Lots 1 thru 13 inclusive in Supervisor's Plat #11 in Sections 3 and 10 and Lots 1 thru 6 inclusive in Sliwas Whipple Lake Estates in Section 10 be rezoned from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1A (Single Family Residential)*

Property is situated as shown on map below.



This change is not reflected on the map circulated with the ordinance copy.
Passed this 4th day of November, 1975 by the Independence Township Board.
Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Absent: 0
Robert D. Lay, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 121,895

Estate of Mildred M. Eaton, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 7th day of November, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Richard J. Newland. The Will of the deceased dated March 21, 1974 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Richard J. Newland the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Richard J. Newland at 5491 Farm Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before January 20, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 7, 1975
Richard J. Newland
Petitioner
5491 Farm Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Jerome K. Barry
Attorney for Petitioner
14 South Main Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
625-8010

ARTICLE II:

Section 2. "Assessor" shall refer to the person hired to do the Township Assessing, and in charge of the assessing department, and shall not refer to the Township Supervisor, even though said Township Supervisor may be by statute charged with the responsibility for Township Assessments.

ARTICLE IV: Exceptions

Section 4.2. A purchase agreement or offer to sell which contains the language, "this parcel is not a buildable site and the sale hereof is subject to approval by the Township Assessor" shall not be considered a violation hereof.

Section 4.3. The Assessor may upon proper application grant exceptions hereto, but said exceptions shall be subject to the following:

- (a) Upon compliance with subparagraph (b) below, the sale of a non-buildable site or sites shall be permitted. Contemporaneous with the sale, a division of the land into non-buildable sites shall be permitted. However, no exception shall be considered which involves a division into parts more than two of which are not buildable sites, except for tax purposes only.
- (b) The parties seeking the exception under (a) above, shall provide the Assessor with a deed or other conveyance to the Township which conveyance shall be in recordable form and shall be for the parts which are not buildable sites. Upon the granting of the exception the parties seeking the exception shall pay fees equal to the costs of recording said conveyance. Said deed or other conveyance shall contain the restriction:

"The parties hereto mutually agree that because of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance the described parcel of land is not a buildable site, and that no structure may be built thereon except ancillary permitted structures, and further the parties agree to the placement of a restriction on the described property limiting construction on said property to those structures permitted by the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance. Said restriction shall be governed by the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance at the time of application for permit for construction and is thereby subject to any changes or amendments in said ordinance. The right to enforce this restriction is vested solely in Independence Township, and no other."

Upon the proper compliance with this Paragraph 4.3(b) and Paragraph 4.3(a), above, the parties seeking same shall be entitled to said exceptions as a matter of right.

Robert D. Lay
Independence Township Clerk

Passed this 4th day of November 1975 A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Glennie, Hallman, Lay, Powell, Ritter. Nays: None.

Published Nov. 13, 1975

For Quick Results... WASHED DAYS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. ttt11-tfc

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. ttt12-3c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. ttt13-tfc

SKIIS AND POLES \$40. Jr. Golf set, \$7.00. H.O. Race track \$25.00. Size 12 girl scout dress, \$5.00 and other dresses. 625-5266. ttt12-3c

1974 **ARLINGTON** Mobile home. 14x70. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, king size bed. 7x10 shed, skirting, steps. Transferred, must move. 634-3820. ttt12-3c

KENMORE Compactor, \$80. Very good condition. 625-1891. ttt10-3

SKI BOOTS, mens, Munari, 11 1/2. Used one season. \$35.00. Bundy Trumpet, like new. \$95. 625-3209. ttt10-3c

KODAK 8 mm movie projector, movie camera telephoto, wide angle lens. Iron bed and springs. 673-6418. ttt12-3c

FISHER C-4 Competition skiis. 195, never used, still in wrapper. \$100. 625-4086. ttt12-3c

DRUM SET with 22" base, 13" Tom-Tom, Snare plus extras. 625-5735. ttt12-3c

JUST IN, New Corgi Jr. Models, New Britains models, New Ginny dolls. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ttt12-3c

JUST ARRIVED, Homespun—all cotton tablecloths from the mountain weaver, from \$9.98. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ttt12-3c

USED KIRBY VACUUM
Good condition, \$60.00
Call 858-2373 or 332-5856
12-1c

JAVELIN Hart Skis, 205-CM and poles, Roto Mat bindings, Rieker boots, K 650 with carrier, size 10 1/2 package price, \$125.00. Large Mediterranean table lamp, \$35.00. 625-3592. ttt11-3c

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt12-1c

CLINKER type wood boat and trailer. \$225.00. 625-4594. ttt10-3c

FOR SALE

TWO GENTLE family type horses. 1 Allis Chalmers and tractor. 625-5334. ttt11-3c

SKI, Garbage and bike racks. Childs sled seat, straight chair, roto-tiller, 10-inch Sears table saw, child's tricycles. 625-3789. ttt11-3c

Auto Flo Humidifier, good condition. 623-9398. ttt10-3c

Get ready for the
Holidays... during our

BICENTENNIAL CARPET SALE

Nov. 6 - Nov. 22

Free Gift: Bicentennial area rug with purchase of 40 yds or more installed carpeting.

REMNANTS

FIRTH "Sing Out" Orange sculptured shag 12'x10'3" reg. \$169. SALE \$69.

CABIN CRAFTS "Petite Allure" Buffed Gold nylon shag 12'x22'x6" reg. \$480. SALE \$239.

BARWICK "Curtain Time" New Almond shag plush 12x23'11" reg. \$383. SALE \$159.

HOMECREST "Portsmouth" kitchen carpet, Burnt orange mini-shag 12'x39" reg. \$518. SALE \$259.

BARWICK Commercial Blue-Green Tweed, 12x15'11" reg. \$157.50. SALE \$59.

TREND "Super Velour" dark rust heavy plush 12'x41'11" reg. \$949. SALE \$475.

TREND Pink, short plush, 12'x10'9" reg. \$83. SALE \$28.

MISCELLANEOUS ROLLS

MONARCH Sculptured shag "Avocado Bright" 1 roll reg. \$8.95. SALE \$5.95.

MONARCH Sculptured shag "Copper" 1 roll; reg. \$8.95. SALE \$5.95.

BARWICK Beige shag, 1 roll reg. \$6.95. SALE \$3.95.

WEDGEWOOD Sculptured shag "Suede" 2 rolls, reg. \$12.95. SALE \$8.95.

WEDGEWOOD Cascade "Gold Brown" 1 roll, reg. \$10.95. SALE \$6.95.

APEX "Nifty Yellow" plush, 1 roll reg. \$6.95. SALE \$2.95.

APEX "Nifty White" plush, 1 roll reg. \$6.95. SALE \$2.95.

TREND "Spanish Pepper" and Brown Umber Kitchen rubber-back reg. \$7.95. SALE \$4.95.

WEDGEWOOD "Spanish Trace" Orange and maroon mix, commercial, reg. \$9.95. SALE \$5.95.

VOLUNTEER "Her Majesty" Dogwood brown black white sculptured shag, reg. \$9.95. SALE \$6.95.

VOLUNTEER "Her Majesty" Daffodil green-yellow gold 1 roll, reg. \$9.95. SALE \$6.95.

ARTIFICIAL TURF, Grass Green, reg. \$5.95. SALE \$3.95.

Couture's
CUSTOM

FLOOR COVERING

5330 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-2100

FOR SALE

6 MONTH OLD green Frigidaire stacked washer and dryer, \$325. Phone 625-0485 or 625-4766. ttt11-3c

1973 **MONARCH**, 12x60. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, shed, make offer. 887-1428. Evenings. ttt11-3c

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. ttt10-3c

Beautiful Wood Chips

2 yards delivered \$15

373-8884

tfc

SOLID Cherry Drop leaf table, 4 ladder back chairs, 394-0649. ttt11-3c

CHILD'S roll top desk, old dolls, wicker baby buggy, 391-2421. ttt11-3c

FIREWOOD seasoned oak, maple and Hickory, \$25 a cord. Free delivery, 673-5125 or 674-3637. ttt11-3c

ANTIQUE

THREE piece dining room set, \$225. Oak bedroom set, \$90; kitchen set, \$35. Iron beds, horse sleigh, chairs, wicker, and lots of misc. 623-7032 after 6 p.m. ttt11-3c

ANTIQUES Show and Sale, Orchard Mall, 15 Mile and Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield. November 17-23, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12-5. Free admission, free parking. ttt12-2c

FOR RENT

WILL LEASE my beautiful brick, three bedroom home, furnished, for five months to responsible mature couple. Good references. Write to F. Reed, 2040 11-Mile Rd., Berkley, Mi. 48072. ttt12-3c

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

GROUND FLOOR space that can be used for office or retail, 850 sq. ft. \$195 per month. 625-5520. ttt11-3c

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. Insulation, daytime. 625-2601. ttt14-tfc

BEAUTIFUL home on Marco Island, Florida. Available by the week. Newly furnished, air conditioning, pool, fishing and shelling. Take plane to Miami then to Marco. Car ready for your use. Maid service available. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. ttt4-tfc

EAST COAST of Florida, Jensen Beach. Duplex, sleeps 6. Two full baths. 5 minute walk to beach. Swimming pool, by week or month. 625-3754. ttt4-12p

DOWNTOWN Clarkston, second floor, two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$135 per month. 625-5520. ttt11-3c

TWO BEDROOM Condominium, one car garage, \$250 per month plus utilities. 673-9615. ttt11-3c

OFFICE for rent - Clarkston Village. 13x21. Call 625-0440. ttt10-3c

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

1 BLOCK from downtown, newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air, heat included. \$185.00. Ideal for older person, 623-0711. ttt11-3c

HOLLY: \$119 monthly for first three months. New apartments, carpeted, all appliances including dishwasher. No children or pets. Call 698-9054. ttt10-3c

LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment in Clarkston, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 674-4604 before 5. ttt11-3c

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted, utilities included. Single or couple, deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. ttt11-3c

FOR RENT - Maple Green apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies. One child, no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie. Installation. 625-2601. ttt11-3c

SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. John Peoples. 634-8095. ttt12-16p

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

SERVICES

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

CLEANING AND painting. Refinishing, odds and ends. Satisfaction guaranteed. 625-5598 or 625-3620. ttt12-3c

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. ttt11-tfc

PEUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5e 5. ttt16-tfc

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

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

LEE BEARDSLEE SAND AND GRAVEL

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

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining, 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. ttt5-tfc

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

REUPHOLSTERY and custom built furniture. Large selection of fabrics and vinyl. Free estimate, pick up, delivery. Over 24 years experience. 673-5229. ttt12-3c

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

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

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

TORR'S Remodeling. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. ttt11-tfc

IF YOU need janitorial service, call us, we are experienced and dependable. Offices preferred. 694-5926. ttt11-3c

REFINISHING, Expert antique work. Call after 4 p.m. Sara Currier. 852-6034. ttt12-3c

WALLPAPERING. Reasonable prices, immediate service. Call after 4 p.m. Sara Currier. 852-6034. ttt12-3c

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. †††13-tfdh

SUCCESS THRU Real Estate. Why work under restricted breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. 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

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

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

GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE - assorted furniture, dishes, kitchen items, misc. Nov. 15, Saturday 9-4, 54 Buffalo. †††12-3c

PRODUCE

APPLES - Several varieties. Cider, Pumpkin, Squash, Helvey's Orchard, 6205 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Open 10-7, closed Wednesday. †††11-3c

FREE

FREE to good home, black Lab. 1 year old. 625-8281. †††12-3f

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. †††10-3c

LOST

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

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. †††13-9-tfc

PETS

LONG HAIRED Guinea Pig. One black and one brown. 625-2491. †††12-3c

FIVE ADORABLE part terrier puppies. Good watch dogs. \$10 each. 625-1504. †††12-3p

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

BOXER puppies for sale, 625-1946. †††11-3c



DOG GROOMING
by
Win Shur's

• PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARGE
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, hardtop. Power, air, vinyl roof, good condition. 625-2528. †††11-3c

FOR SALE: 330 engine for 1967 Oldsmobile. Brand new, \$200.00, also transmission, \$50.00. 625-5895. †††11-3c

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. 627-2261. †††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

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

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

1974 FORD Maverick. Ladies car, low mileage, \$2200. Call 681-5653. †††12-3c

CHEVROLET Impala 1971, two door, excellent condition, 625-5735. †††12-3c

1974 FORD F100, XLT 360, automatic, P.S. matching cap, low mileage, new condition. 625-4379. †††12-3c

'73 BLAZER, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, 10" Ansen wheels, L60 tires, black with gold flames, excellent condition, \$3300 or best offer. 693-8698. †††C12-3

1974 MATADOR, 6 cylinder, automatic. Power steering. Must sell. \$1795. 673-0589. †††12-3c

1973 FORD PICK-UP, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$2400. 625-5544. †††12-3c

1970 PONTIAC Catalina. Good condition. \$700. 625-5544. †††12-3c

1974 VEGA Wagon, 4 speed transmission, 2 BBL engine. AM radio, clock, 10,000 miles. 625-2791. †††12-3c

WORK WANTED

TWO HIGH SCHOOL girls desire cleaning jobs. By hour or job. Phone 625-9226 after 3:30 p.m. †††11-3c

HOUSEWIFE wants babysitting in my home. 625-8664. †††10-3c

DOZER, backhoe and loader work. Dirt removed, driveways, graveled, sewer and water line installation. 623-1305. ††† 42tfc

18 years office experience. 625-3241. †††10-tfc

WANTED, housecleaning jobs. Tuesday - Thursday and Friday. 625-5663. †††11-3c

EXPERIENCED house keeper. Monday, Tuesday. References. 673-9854. †††11-3c

NOTICE

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

FREE TOYS, help your budget. Have a Playhouse toy and gift party. Contact Bonnie, 394-0360. †††11-3p

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

Christmas Cards

at the
Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.

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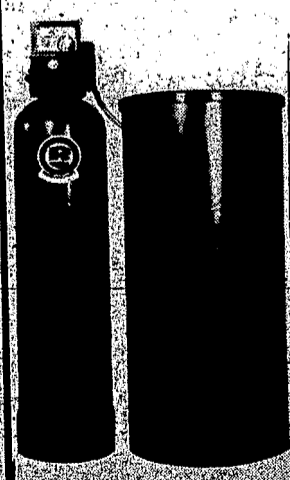


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Serving this area since 1931

Cards of Thanks

TO ALL MEMBERS of Joseph C. Bird No. 294 The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron and officers wish to thank all of you for your loyal support on our annual dinner. †††12-10

I WOULD like to express sincere appreciation to many of our friends and neighbors for kindness expressed during the loss of my husband, Robert E. Hoopinger. Lois Hoopinger. †††12-10

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 wall deck, shed, near Lake Michigan. Large lot. \$24,500. 673-6166 or 673-3431. †††10-3c

CLARKSTON is the area. Two lots 30' x 120' each. Walking distance to Walters Lake. 1-584-1571. †††12-3c

Physical activity a help for the learning disabled

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
For 20 minutes each morning, eight boys at Clarkston Elementary do everything from balance on a beam, to roll down a carpet, to traverse an obstacle course made up of rugs and bicycle tires. Sometimes the boys do "angels in the snow" exercises for body coordination, and jump ropes for both coordination and rhythm of movement.

Soon, the boys will be bouncing balls to the tune of a record.

Their instructor for those 20 minutes every Monday through Thursday, is Mrs. Marge Sullivan, a teacher consultant for the learning disabled.

Mrs. Sullivan is one of three Clarkston learning disabled teachers who have taken on the task of incorporating the new program HAPTIC into the learning disabled program.

HAPTIC was developed on the theory that training the large muscles' movements can be an aid to the child's learning capabilities.

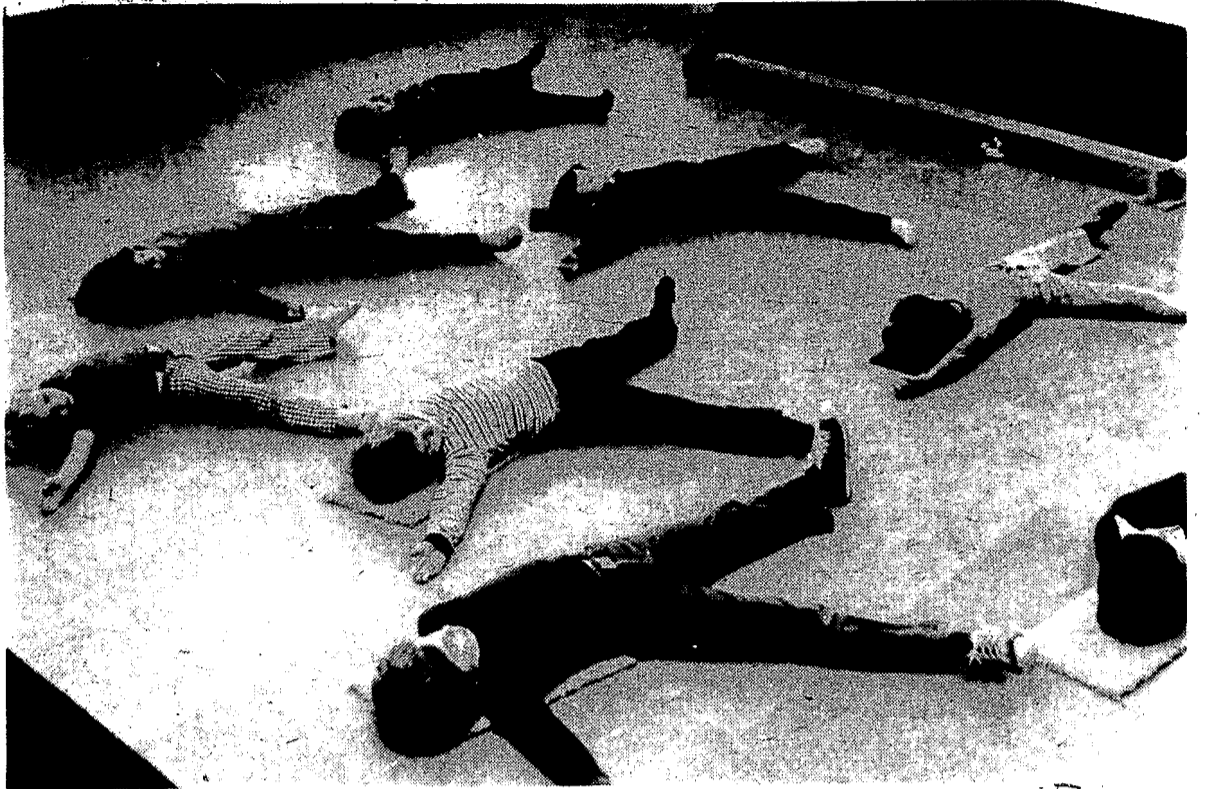
Large muscles, such as the arms, legs, hands and feet, develop before the smaller muscles of finger and eye, etc. Mrs. Sullivan said, and without good large muscle coordination, children could develop problems in learning capacities.

Capacities such as reading, where a child must know left from right, or writing, where a child must coordinate his fingers.

So far, the boys in Mrs. Sullivan's class are responding

well, she said. "I've seen some nice progress. How much (this program) will directly affect the children's learning skills, I won't be able to tell for some time.

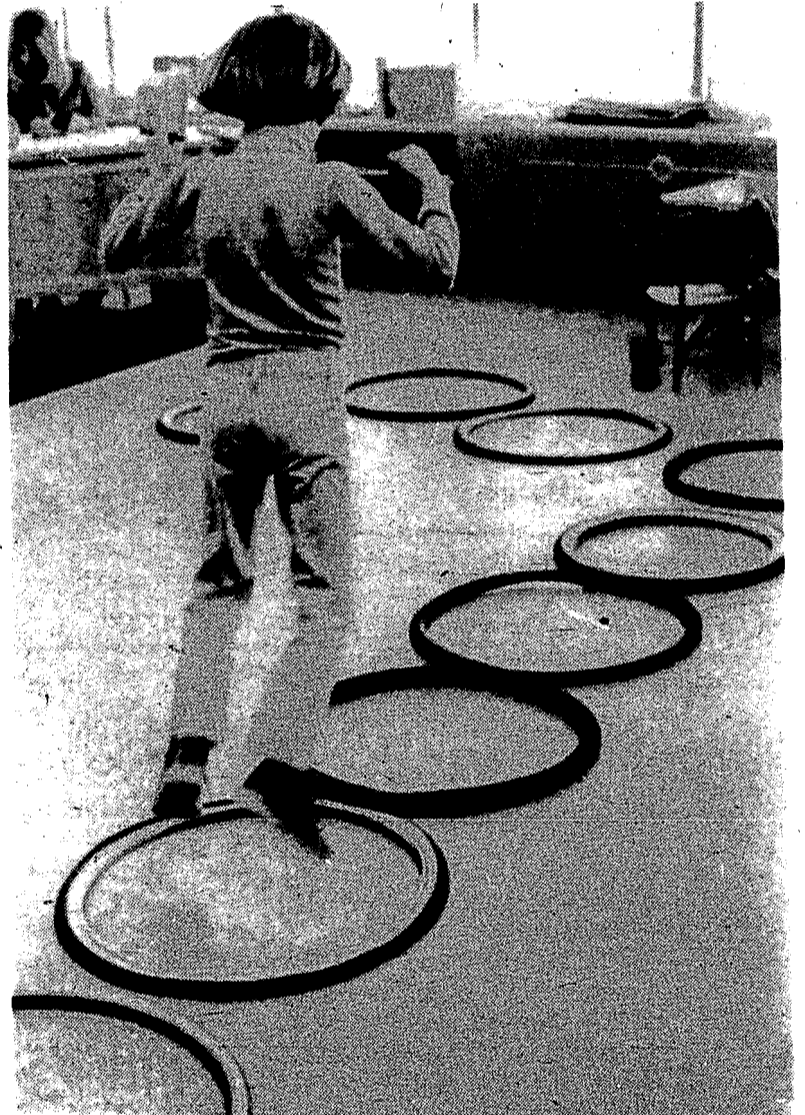
"This program is just a foundation--something to build on."



Children do "angel in the snow" exercises for body coordination.



Marge Sullivan works with a student on somersaults.



Old tires are used for an exercise obstacle course.



Jim's jottings

We all like surprises

by Jim Sherman

A friend of mine has owned one of the big Pontiacs for years... Bonnevilles and Grand Prix. This year he traded brands. The only reason was that "They look the same today as they did 5 years ago," and he wanted his new car to look different.

Each fall since Nader, the auto makers have been coming out with a new model with barely an announcement. There's no interest in the new cars on their part, and little on the part of the public, according to sales figures.

Wonder what sales would have been in 1974 or 1975 had car makers come out with a new looking product?

I'd suggest that next year the Big 4 go back to covering their cars before dealers get them and put some suspense and anticipation back into the introductions.

When a person becomes a television commercial critic he can't have much to do.

So, let me wonder in print why Mony (Mutual of New York) changed one of their life insurance advertisements. I can't even tell you what program they sponsor, but I remember the earlier commercials.

That's the one where a wife is wandering about a cottage on a lake up north telling the camera how

hard her husband worked remodeling the cottage for vacations and she shopped sales to furnish it.

"I never thought I'd have to sell it, but I never thought I'd be alone either," she says.

Could be the advertising agency representing MONY, or even the company, got a little reaction from the men-folk, cause the latest commercial says nothing about the husband working so hard weekends while his wife shopped.

And, I'm just waiting for the day I take my wife into my arms and have her say, "I use a Geritol tablet every day. And, I respond, 'I love you,

Hazel." The FCC allows that sort of bunk on the tube, but not liquor commercials. Something is wrong with the system.

When the county DPW representative signed us up for sewer right of way he asked if we wanted the manhole in our front yard covered. We said how nice that would be.

The contractors did it, too. Put it about 4 inches below the grass.

One day when we were away the county came back and put a new top on the manhole and now it is too high to run the mower over.

The credibility gap widens.