

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c

Dirk handles a big job alone

Handler asks for more tracking dogs to aid veteran

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

There's no sitting around growing old for 10-year-old Dirk, a German Shepherd owned by Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Edward Stout.

Dirk may spend a good deal of time romping with his master, his master's wife, and the Stout's

three children in their Springfield Township home. But more often, he's rudely awakened from a nap, bundled into a departmental station wagon, and sent out to nab escaping criminals.

Dirk is one of two dogs used by the sheriff's department to track anything from lost children to stashed bags of marijuana.

Last week, instead of laying about chomping Gainesburgers, he was out investigating three homicides, one in Waterford, one in Oxford and one in Pontiac Township.

Two weeks ago Dirk found a cold and wet runaway in the woods off Baldwin and Indianwood Roads. The young girl had

wandered away from a van in which she had been riding that had tipped over.

It's been a rough road for the tracking dog." For an old dog (70 years old in human years), he's gone through hell," Ed said.

Since Dirk is only one of two dogs available in the area, he (and his owner) are kept running, sometimes in the middle of the night, on crimes such as the armed robbery in Oxford Township which occurred only two hours after Dirk had been out on the William Brown murder there.

And sometimes the route Dirk is tracking is not all rosebeds. Last week Dirk had to be bodily lifted over a barbed wire fence, deputy Stout said, and Dirk's belly got caught in the barbs.

Dirk also suffered a severe case of heartworms this year—a disease that can be fatal.

Stout told members of the Oakland County Supervisor's Association at a meeting in Springfield Thursday that Dirk would like some company.

More tracking dogs are needed for the department, Stout said, but up to this time the County Board of Commissioners has not allocated the funds for them.

Stout would like to see a minimum of four dogs added to the department. The initial cost would be \$3,000 per dog - for mature, trained German Shepherd's imported from Germany.

From then, Stout doesn't know how food and care costs would be arranged.

Dirk's food, medical bills, and other costs are born entirely by Stout, and there's not likely to be a proliferation of officers such as Stout who are so dedicated to raising and training tracking dogs.

Stout bought Dirk when the dog was six months old, and then trained him nights and weekends with the help of state police trooper Richard Chartier.

Chartier had the only state police tracker dog in the area--at the Pontiac Post--and seeing him

work to find a lost child is what got Stout interested in tracking in the first place.

Stout used Dirk in all manners of crime investigation for six years, retired him for three, and just brought the old dog back on the force five months ago.

The fruits of Dirk's labor are many. Stout said a case where Dirk sniffed out some marijuana on a man has just resulted in a conviction. Dirk stopped a rash of breaking and enterings in Keatington a few years back — by getting a knock-off — as a successful find is called.

Dirk flushed out one burglar hiding out in a basement, and found another concealed in a field.

When Dirk makes his "knock-off", though, there's no chopping off arms and legs.

In the case of fleeing felons, Dirk is taught to "bite and hold", his master said.

But most other times, Dirk won't bite.

And on the tracking harness, he won't even bark.

Dirk is essentially a "good-natured dog," Stout said, who can double as a playmate or a good watchdog.

The Shepherd will have a chance to show his stuff before township supervisors in a meeting in Milford December 8. There, Dirk will give demonstrations such as the one he gave to Springfield Township employees outside the town hall last Thursday.

Dirk was let off the leash, and was directed to "seek" whereupon Dirk sought, found, grabbed in his teeth, and spit out later--the township clerk's car keys, hidden a few minutes earlier in some grass by the fire hall.

Perhaps, with pressure applied by the Township officials, the county will see to it that other dogs are purchased for the department. And Dirk can quit chasing desperadoes and retire to a soft bed and dog biscuits.



A little grizzled with age now, Dirk still gets his man, according to handler, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Stout.

Inside this week . . .

Santa's coming to town December 13.

It will cost more to hire deputies who patrol the townships.

Unemployment picture affects June grads.

"No Sex Please, We're British" is a hit.

2 arrested in series of vandalisms

Two arrests of 17-year-old males who allegedly threw rocks of 25 pounds and 40 pounds size through the living room and bedroom windows of the Christian Schmidt home at 4845 Pelton Road have been reported by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

They arrested Ronald Craig Hinkle, 17, 5095 Pine Knob Lane and Charles Ray Arnold, 17, 5180 Marvin in connection with the incident which occurred last week.

One of the rocks narrowly missed the Schmidt's three-year-old daughter who was asleep in a bed below one of the windows which was shattered. She suffered minor cuts from flying glass.

Police are still looking for the vandals who emptied approximately 120 gallons of gas onto the street from the Union 76 at 148 North Main on November 9. Deputies said oil had been poured on the floors, into water buckets and waste paper baskets. The fire department was called to wash down the street. Though the station was broken into, no thefts were reported.

A flurry of vandalism, involving primarily window breakage, has been investigated in the past week by Sheriff's deputies.

The incidents included:
 • Four windows in a car broken November 9 on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw. The driver had run

out of gas and while she was gone for 45 minutes, the damage took place.

• Vandalism of a mailbox at 5032 Low Meadow on November 9.

• Breakage of \$100 worth of windows, including the living room picture window at 4974 Maybee Road on November 12. Rocks were thrown.

• A speeding car tore up a lawn at 6511 Walters November 11.

• Two rocks shattered two windows on the front porch of a home at 8701 Holcomb on November 14.

• Front and side windows of a home for sale at 5104 Bronco were shattered November 17.

• Sliding glass doors of a home at 5364 Guyette were hit with beebe fire November 16.

• The front window of a home at 6420 Eastlawn was shot November 15.

Planning is business topic

Planning will be the topic when the Village Business Association of Clarkston meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at village offices. Jerry Nichol of the Oakland County Planning Department and Frank Reynolds, West Bloomfield Township planning director, will speak. The village council and planning commission have been invited to attend.

Chase ends in collision

A motorcycle chase by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in the Clarkston area ended when two Sheriff's cars collided head-on in an effort to avoid hitting the biker.

Neither of the drivers, Deps. Mike Bray nor Doug Hummel, were hurt, although damage to the cars was estimated at \$200. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Miller and Holcomb Streets.

William Richard Armand Jr., 17, of 5650 White Lake Road was arrested on a charge of fleeing traffic arrest.

Bray apparently spotted Armand in the area of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway and gave chase when he saw the

vehicle was without lights or identification plates. Hummel joined Bray when the chase entered Clarkston, where it proceeded down alleys, across streets and even into a privately owned yard, sheriff's reports show.

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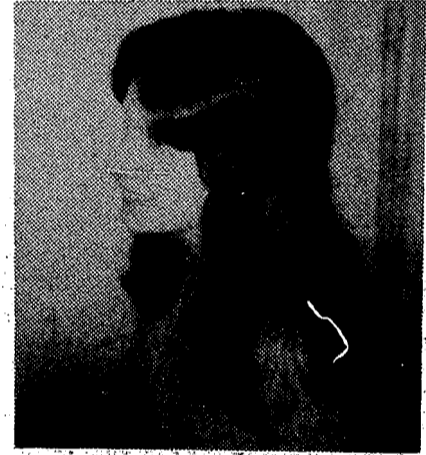
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Townships about to pay \$19,571 per deputy

7-month stay won on further contract increases

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Round one has been won by eight north Oakland County townships seeking to avoid further increases in Oakland County Sheriff's deputy contracts.

The Public Services Committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has recommended that 1975 negotiated salary increases for deputies not be included in township contracts until next June.

That gives townships seven months to either come up with funds to cover the salary increases or negotiate again with the county to keep the salary increases out of the contracts.

The action came after the committee heard from several township supervisors, including Independence Supervisor Ed Glennie, that the increases being considered by the county would force the townships to drop their contracts.

Glennie said that there is a point beyond which townships could not be expected to pay for the contracts—around \$20,000 per deputy.

The Public Services Committee recommended that 1975 contract prices be established at \$19,571 per deputy as compared to \$17,870 for 1974 contracts.

And, committee members warned, the townships must still expect to face a 1976 increase in contract price.

A resolution by the board of commissioners in 1974 provided that the county turn over to the townships 100 percent of the costs for contracted sheriff's deputies.

Thus, in 1974 Independence, Springfield and other townships were charged current rates for deputy contracts. In 1975, they

were to be charged 50 percent of the actual cost to the county of a deputy, and in 1976 pay 100 percent of the actual cost.

Tuesday, the committee recommended establishment of second year contract rates—\$19,571—with the understanding that a third year increase to \$21,272 should be expected.

Independence and Springfield are presently contracting for five and two deputies respectively. Both budgeted at the \$19,571 figure for 1975.

What the townships didn't bargain—or budget—for, were negotiated salary increases.

According to James Dunleavy, chairman of the Public Services Committee, those salary increases are expected to be hiked from \$12,500 to \$13,700 for 1975, and up to \$14,600 for 1976.

Since the salary increases for 1975 were retroactive to last July 1, Independence would have had to come up with an additional \$6,000 in its current budget to pay for five men and a further \$4,500 for 1976 deputy salary increases.

If the board of commissioners goes ahead for 1976 and charges townships 100 percent of the costs for 1976, townships would be paying \$21,272 plus a possible \$3,000-\$4,000 for salary increases.

The resolution, even if passed by the county board today (Thursday), will by no means get the townships out of the bind for paying additional contract costs for sheriff's deputies.

The action will simply waylay things, according to Glennie, until townships can make additional room in their budgets for the increases—or ask for additional millage.

Currently, Independence generates \$115,000 per year for

police services via one mill. Springfield is paying its contracts with federal funds, and state revenue sharing.

Glennie said he didn't know whether he would ask for additional millage—it would depend on whether increases in state aid and property valuation could cover the cost.

Dunleavy didn't seem to think the townships will ever have to pay 100 percent of the costs for contracting deputies.

Winning the vote Tuesday via a committee comprised primarily of southern county representatives may indicate a willingness to compromise with the townships, he said.

One committee member, Commissioner Dennis Aaron of Oak Park, indicated before the vote was taken that some provision could be made for poorer townships to contract at a lesser rate.

Some townships, like Rose and Oakland, don't have a sufficient tax base to pay for the higher contracts, he said.

Oakland township supervisor Alfred Taylor with only one contracted deputy, expressed such a problem.

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy said, though, that "we cannot afford to continue paying the costs (for township police service) without passing those costs on."

"The townships should recognize the handwriting on the wall, the county can only pay so much."

Probably the biggest argument going for the supervisors at the meeting was their desire for maintenance of a county-wide police force that would be able to coordinate police services better than separate township police departments.

Sheriff Johannes Spreen said if townships revert to their own police agencies because county services cost too much, "it will fragment law enforcement in the north end of the county."

Arguments like those used by Bill Haydel, Orion Township

Supervisor—"are we thinking of the townships, or the county? If every township drops their contracts, what's going to happen to the county police department?"—probably convinced at least a part of the commission to recommend the temporary relief measure.



Tarantula a living lesson

Brad McGuire's pet tarantula came to services recently at Calvary Lutheran Church -- providing -- an explicit demonstration for the youth group of how fear can be turned into trust.

The poisonous female spider crawled obligingly over Brad's hands as the congregation recoiled in horror.

It was the perfect opening for

Pastor Bob Walters to point out that the tarantula had learned to trust Brad and Brad had learned to trust the spider. "Fear builds walls; trust opens doors," said the pastor.

At one time Brad thought he had two tarantulas. Killer molted, and the shed skin made Brad think for a minute that the beastie had multiplied.

Grads finding employment --- slowly in some cases

The economic situation is affecting last June's graduates of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Of 214 to complete credits there in the period of January to June, 1970 are employed -- only 94 of them in the fields for which they were trained, however,

A year ago the figures were 229 graduates, 181 employed and 113 of those in related fields.

Of the 15 unemployed from last June's class, Assistant Principal Dan Manthei believes that only

about four or five are really interested in seeking work.

The June follow-up, which he conducts, finds more graduates of dental office assisting, total office procedure and machine shop employed in the fields for which they were trained than any of the other programs.

Twenty-one of 26 dental students are employed, 12 of them continuing their education. Another five are employed, though not in a related field.

Eighteen of 24 office students are now getting paid for what they

learned at NOVEC, while another 6 are working at other jobs.

The report shows machine shop the best field for boys, 11 of 20 students now in the machine shop field, while another seven have found employment elsewhere.

Distributive education seems to have the biggest handicap in placing students. Five of 15 are not working.

Of the 51 Clarkston Schools graduates from the voc center, 34 are employed, 19 in related fields. It is the district with the lowest percent of employed students in the seven which contribute to the center.

Waterford Mott students have found employment most readily, 18 of 19 or 94.7 percent.

The Clarkston results show nine grads are working in unrelated fields, three are in military service, four are housewives. Nine of the students, whether working or not, are continuing their education. Seven are available for work

license plate fees go to the fund, according to the Michigan State Highway Commission.

Oakland County will be receiving \$3,060,188 as its share of the pie, about \$76,000 less than last year. Clarkston will get \$2,962 down from \$3,018 last year.

State revenues keep dropping

Receipts in Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund are continuing to decline, and both Oakland County and the Village of Clarkston can expect to receive less for the third quarter this year than for the same period last year.

All state motor fuel taxes and

Santa's on his way

Santa Claus will come to town at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 13, courtesy of Independence Township Police Services.

The jolly old fellow will be the focal point of the parade through downtown Clarkston, police officers hoping that many groups and individuals will be contributing floats and entries to the event.

If you've got questions or you'd like to register, call Beth Tower at 625-8600.

Immediately following the parade, children can have a chance to see Santa and also buy inexpensive Christmas presents at Santa's Shed, being held at Independence Township Hall.

Santa's Shed, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jayettes, will have a special shop for children with gifts for \$2 and less.

It will also have crafts and baked goods for parents to purchase. Anyone interested in selling crafts there should call 625-8644.

Board denies teacher grievances

Clarkston Board of Education members have unanimously upheld the decision of board administrators in denying four grievances brought against the board by the Clarkston Education Association.

Three of the grievances, involving hall patrol by teachers during inclement weather, arose from Clarkston Elementary, Bailey Lake and Pine Knob Schools. A fourth grievance, involving teacher discipline duties during noon hour, was filed by Clarkston Elementary School.

Some 40 parents and teachers were in the audience as the board accepted presentations from CEA spokesmen in a special session Monday night. The decision to deny followed an executive session in which the board privately discussed the results of the

hearings.

The board now has five days in which to notify the CEA of its findings, and the CEA has 10 days if it so chooses, to file for binding arbitration to resolve the dispute. The grievance committee was to meet today (Thursday) to decide what it will do.

The grievances spring from the contract ratified in September by both the board and the CEA. Under its terms teachers were to be stationed at the discretion of the principal for rotating health service duty at noon hour in exchange for a half hour at the beginning of the day. Some discipline problems were discussed in connection with the rotating "Band Aid" duty, however Clarkston Elementary teachers objected to the scope of the problems sent to them.

At some of the schools the rotating schedules provided, on bad weather days, the same teacher having noon duty would also assume responsibility for hall patrol during recess.

At Bailey Lake School, teachers objected, and at one point changed hall patrol duty every five

BAIT to meet

Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) was to meet at 4:30 p.m. November 19 at Howe's Lanes. Discussion of Independence Township sewer financing is scheduled.

minutes, reporting to the office to only the minimum requirements of the contract.

That issue was ironed out, but other problems arising from what teachers termed "punitive and vindictive" enforcement of the contract resulted in their adhering to only the minimum requirements of the contract. Many of the problems have reportedly been aired and resolved in informal meetings involving teachers, parents and administration.

Signboard rules adopted

Clarkston Area Jaycees Board of Directors has formulated the following policy in regards to use of the Community Events Signboard in downtown Clarkston:

1. The signboard will be changed the first part of each week, with the exception of during inclement weather.
2. All notices to be posted must be in the club's hands two weeks prior to the event.
3. There will be no charge for the service.
4. No commercial messages will be posted.

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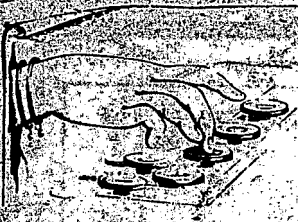


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Editorial



hill'n gully

The abominable machine

by Jean Saile

Doc Greene -- an era ends

The man who imprinted his educational philosophies on two generations of Clarkstonites is looking forward to a happy retirement, and an era is ending.

Doc Greene has resigned, effective June 30. With him will go a long time ally, Assistant Superintendent George Barrie. Both have been type-cast in recent years as hard-nosed conservatives: opinionated, remote, sometimes conveying the impression they were more interested in money than programs.

Newcomers to the district find it difficult to realize that at the time the two were hired 25 years ago, the new superintendent brought with him a reputation for progressive education.

The man lived up to his name within the year—effecting the consolidation of 10 rural school districts into a viable district, large enough to afford the essentials he felt were necessary to a good, solid basic education.

That young district was poor, and the superintendent's efforts were of necessity concentrated in the financial field. He came to have a

state-wide reputation for sound financing policy, and the enviable record of never having lost a needed vote for millage.

His first major building project—an addition to Clarkston Junior High School—was spartan, something the district could afford and something of which it really had need in the face of ballooning enrollments. Later building projects proved that when Doc built and had the money to build, he built first class for an enduring system.

Criticism for lack of curricular innovations pales when one realizes Clarkston was an initial experimenter with modular scheduling at the high school level; a first in the now abandoned ITA method of teaching reading; initiated a viable special education program long before the state made it mandatory; and yet adhered to the basic educational plan which state assessment tests have determined to be a good one in comparison with other districts.

One of his administrators says innovation came largely as a result of enthusiasm from inside the teaching and admin-

istrative ranks. Doc was not afraid to take a stand in opposition to prevailing opinion; but he was also ready to let knowledgeable enthusiasm have full reign.

A proud man, he has seemed remote in past years. Part of that reputation may be due to health problems which have plagued him off and on for years. Part of it was due to an assessment of his own worth, and the belief in what he was doing for the district.

Taxes were kept low under his administration; most of the money coming from the state—and state officials have been known to quake when Doc took an opposing stand.

And yet, there are people who have worked with and for him for years who will confide the man is really "a softie". An honest hard luck story never failed to win his sympathy; he was loathe to take steps to terminate employment of long time associates.

There is even a hint of loneliness attached to his later years in office. He liked his reputation as a fighter, but he missed the contact with those people who were put off by it.

From the days when we ate know, consider themselves lunch with Soupy Sales, I have wondered what TV is doing to my children—and I think I'm getting an inkling.

Any lawnmower, bicycle or appliance that doesn't work perfectly is rejected, because God knows that TV shows only Utopian commercials. Fix-it up and make-do are not among our American ideals.

Books, though still read, are not popular. They require concentration. Thanks to the simplicity of the tube, it is possible to hold complete conversations, make a snack, eat it, and let the cat out without having missed any of the story line.

Self-exploration through reading, games and projects is on the wane. It is much simpler to be entertained than to entertain, and half the coming up as private eyes. There has been no time to investigate other fields of endeavor.

On my darker days, I even suspect we are headed back to the days of hard core provided in Rome, compliments of the Christians and the lions. Artificial turf has turned what was once a contest of skill into a blood bath. After all, homebound beer drinkers need thrills, too.

Those at the game, we all

'If It Fitz . . .

Flag puts him in FBI file

by Jim Fitzgerald



If justice is truly blind, a Secret Service man is currently being investigated by the FBI. His alleged crime is desecrating the American flag, the same rap that put the FBI on my trail.

Gerald Ford was recently campaigning in Chicopee, Mass. when a small boy waved a flag too close to the Presidential nose which has understandably developed a nervous twitch. A Secret Service man jumped forward, grabbed the flag and threw it to the ground, saying, "Get that thing out of here!"

That thing? The American flag touching the ground? Wasn't that Secret Service man ever a Boy Scout? Geez.

It's true a flag pole up the nose could be damaging. But this nation can always get another President who smells. However, this nation has only one flag and it must be respected, by God, or our very foundations will crumble and our Republic will slide into the cesspool of Communism. And what would it

matter then if the President couldn't smell because he had a nose full of stars and stripes?

I'm an expert on how the flag can get a guy in trouble with the FBI. A new law requires the FBI to tell a citizen if he has ever been investigated by the Bureau, and why. So last May I wrote to Clarence Kelley who got J. Edgar Hoover's job after Pat Gray, his first replacement, was caught hiding secret papers in his shirt drawer. I asked Kelley for the contents of my FBI file, if any.

This started a fascinating correspondence which may result in the discovery of perpetual motion. Kelley's first letter said there'd be a delay in answering my letter. A month later he said he'd send the file for \$33 to cover office expenses. I sent the dough and he wrote again saying I'd have to write again and this time have a notary public witness my signature. This was done. And finally last week, after 5 months, Kelley allowed me a slight

peek under the curtain.

One reason I'm in the FBI files is because of something I wrote about the flag and J. Edgar Hoover in 1967. That was when some Vietnam war protestors were burning the flag, remember? And Hoover was bombarding newspapers with "official bulletins" saying flag burners were nasty people who should be ashamed of themselves. I wrote a column saying flag burners were stupid but not criminals, as long as they owned the flag. And this paragraph was included:

"If he hasn't anything better to do, I have a suggestion: Hoover should sit down and read that portion of the Warren Report which states clearly what a lousy job the FBI did in protecting John Kennedy from Lee Harvey Oswald. He might also prepare a message explaining why every cop in the country knows there is a nation-wide crime syndicate (Mafia) but little is ever done about it. No matter what Dick Tracy says, crime pays more every

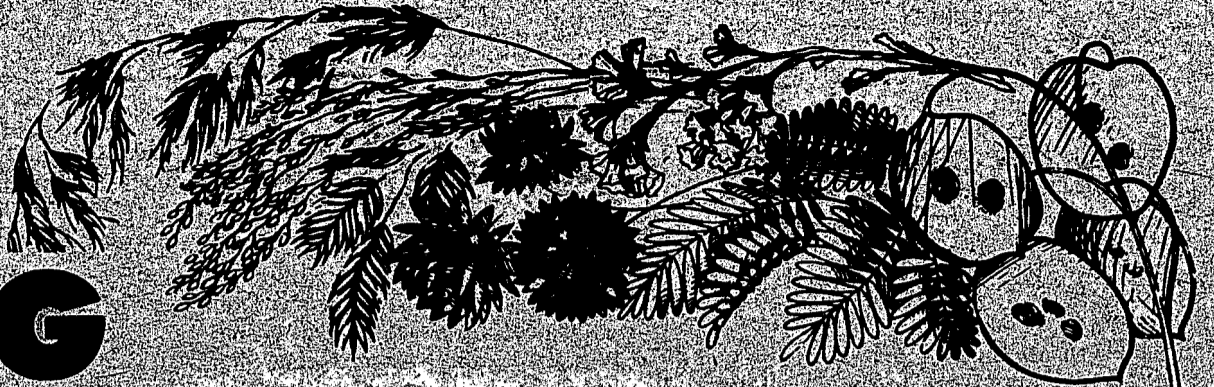
year and you'd better believe it."

That's what put the FBI on my tail. But Kelley admitted he wasn't revealing my entire file, saying the law allows him to withhold information that is related solely to the internal personnel rules and practices of an agency and intra-agency memoranda not available through discovery proceedings during litigation."

It's difficult to be certain what that gobbledegook means, but I think Kelley is refusing to reveal how his agents went about investigating me. Do "personnel rules" cover bugging? At any rate, he said I have 30 days to appeal his decision to the Attorney General. I intend to do it and will keep you posted if you live long enough.

Meanwhile, we can all feel sorry for that Secret Service man who threw our flag to the ground. A firing squad might be appropriate. If he wanted to throw flags he should have become a football official.

GRAND OPENING



FRIDAY NOV. 21 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Places to go

The touring National Lampoon Show will appear at Oakland University November 21 for a single performance at 8 p.m. in the Sports and Recreation building.

The National Lampoon Show was written by the editors of the widely circulated humor magazine. The cast is on tour of college and university campuses after a successful run on Broadway.

Tickets at \$3 each are available in the Campus Ticket office, room 48 of the Oakland Center. Information can be obtained by calling the ticket office at 377-3580.

In a repeat performance, the Romeo Historical Society will sponsor its annual Christmas Fair

December 6 and 7 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Romeo Senior High School. Paintings and crafts will be on sale in time for holiday shoppers.

The work of more than 30 local artists have been selected for the fifth annual Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's Holiday Art Fair December 6 and 7 at 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. December 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 7. Admission is \$1. There is no charge for children.

You can get your hair done and learn belly dancing, too, under a

new program initiated at Pine Knob Beauty Salon. Classes in the latter are Monday nights. The salon recently moved into new quarters in the expanded Pine Knob Shopping Plaza.

Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at its store at 425 M-15 in Ortonville. Sand art will be demonstrated.

Shores Coins and Sew-Easy have opened businesses in the Ortonville Plaza Mall.

North Oakland YMCA, 131 University, Pontiac, will offer

beginning swim lessons to children 6-13 years on Saturday beginning November 22. Program fees are \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members. Further information is available by calling the Y at 335-6116.

Dimitri, winner of the cherished Grock Award, "an international Oscar for circus clowns", will appear in four shows at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit, at 8:30 p.m. December 2 and 6 and at 2 p.m. December 3 and 4. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$2.50.

Pete Baker is the new owner of

Davisburg's Candle Factory, formerly "Ye Olde Wax Works". He's offering lots of Christmas gift ideas, including of course, handcrafted candles.

Again this year, an appeal is being made to interested persons and groups to dress dolls for the Salvation Army Christmas toy shop. The Zonta Club of Pontiac is coordinating this effort. Call or visit Mildred Fawcett at Michigan Printing Company, 1991 Orchard Lake Road, phone 332-3542 to get undressed dolls. The dolls are to be finished and delivered to Michigan Printing by December 10 for display December 11 through 15.



PLAYBILL The Clarkston Village Players

PRESENTS
"NO SEX
PLEASE,
WE'RE
BRITISH"

STARRING:
Hugh Rose Jim Tyrrell
Sandy Sanford Carol Arend

Directed by: Pat Thomas
Produced by: Marlene Sewick

NOVEMBER
21 • 22

CURTAIN TIME: 8:30

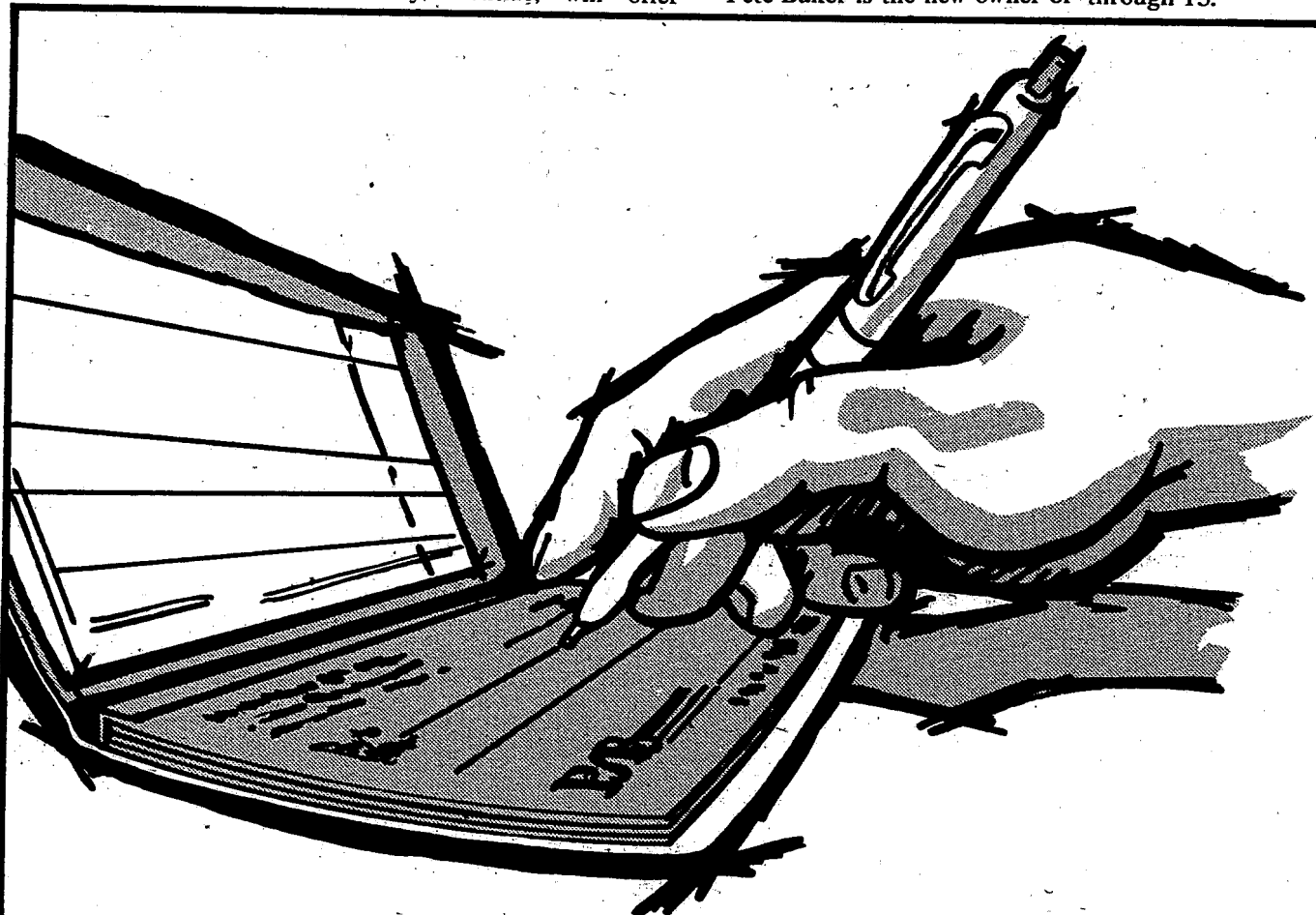
PLACE: CLARKSTON DEPOT
THEATRE

TICKETS: \$2.50

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things to do

No sex please . . .

review by Phillip Purser

The size of the audiences for the first two nights at the Depot Theatre this last weekend shows why "No Sex Please, We're British" has enjoyed a four year run at the Strand Theatre in London. Perhaps it's the titillating title or maybe the word spreads quickly that this is a pleasant and uncomplicated evening away from home.

The second of four scheduled production nights on Saturday, November 15, 1975, saw the Clarkston Village Players appreciated by a standing room only crowd. The Village Players have assembled a fairly attractive and able cast for this energetic and slightly ridiculous farce about sex (as if you didn't know from the title) and pornography in contemporary England. A thin plot by Anthony Marriott and the late Alister Foot revolves around a newly married couple, played by Hugh Rose and Sandy Sanford, who are embarrassed by the arrival of an unwanted mother-in-law and the inadvertent delivery of spiraling supplies of pornography.

Hugh Rose as the manager of a sub-bank of National United Bank is threatened by the ever-increasing pornography that comes to his apartment addressed to his wife. He and his wife involve the chief cashier of his bank whose job it is to dispose of the avalanche of dirty pictures, blue books, and stag films while their apartment becomes overrun by several unexpected houseguests. The actual ending of this bit of nonsense that develops depends on the production, but in this instance the chief cashier driven to desperation by his futile efforts to rid them all of the pronos has a semi-nude fit on stage.

Hugh Rose and Sandy Sanford make a good-looking pair of



Pat Thomas in "No Sex Please, We're British...."

newlyweds and their acting was quite adequate, but it was the well cast Jim Tyrrell as the timid, obsessive-compulsive head cashier who turned this play into a delightful farce. Most of the funny lines depended on his timing which was usually very good. Pete Rose, as a bank inspector, handled his amusing part with the right touch of dyspepsia and dissociation.

As social comment this bit of fluff would be much easier to pass off if we didn't have Brooks Patterson. Nevertheless, it can be enjoyed as a bright, sometimes witty, and occasionally hysterical play that is performed in high spirited fashion by the Village Players. The final two dates for this production are November 21 and 22 at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.



HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Although eye glasses must now have shatter-resistant lenses, there are still millions of people who have not yet replaced their old glasses. Only one-fourth of the glasses now being worn are shatter-resistant so the danger of eye injury remains.

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PIZZA

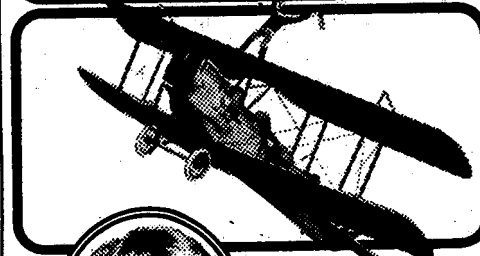
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Weekly adult skating at Lakeland

"Date Nite," a weekly skating program for adult skaters, begins Saturday, November 22nd at 8:30 p.m. at Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road (M-59) in Waterford Township.

"We have designed our weekly 'Date Nite' skating sessions to appeal to anyone between the ages of 18 and 81 who enjoys the best in social skating," said Ray Underwood, President of the Lakeland Hockey Association, sponsor of the program.

Underwood admits that until now there was little, if any, incentive for adults to open skating sessions, not only at Lakeland, but at almost all skating rinks in the Detroit and Pontiac areas.

"Most of the sessions are disorganized" he said. "You just can't attract a crowd of skaters in their 20's, 30's and older if they fear they are going to be knocked down by skaters going in all directions."

"Our two-hour 'Date Nite' skating program has been organized from beginning to end," Underwood said. "It will include skating numbers for couples only and, if the crowd wishes, we'll even include skates for trios only."

One thing we are sure the girls will like will be the "Ladies Choice" skating number. It will give the gals a chance to pick their skating partner for a couples only skate."

Underwood said that one of the keys to a good evening of skating is the music. "It has to be customized for skating," he said. "It has to have a special beat." The Lakeland Hockey Association has purchased a two-hour tape from Gordon DeBlaey, America's foremost social skating music specialist. DeBlaey has been the organist at Northfield Ice Plaza in

Cleveland for all of its adult social skating sessions since 1956.

If you haven't skated in a long time, Underwood suggests that you remember to dress warmly, wear gloves, and come early so you can have your skates sharpened before you get on the ice.

Admission for couples is \$3. Single admission is \$1.75.

Girls rack up two more

Last Tuesday the girls' varsity basketball team traveled to Pontiac Central for an afternoon game with the Chiefs. Both teams ran well and played competitive basketball through the first half.

The Central team tired in the third quarter, and the Wolves pulled out a winning margin of 63-42. They beat Catholic 38-34.

Senior forward Dede Miller played a fine ball game at both ends of the court. She scored a career high of 21 points on seven of 11 shots from the floor and seven of eight free-throws.

Two other Wolves also scored in double-figures: Diane Curry with 11 points and Nancy Chartier with 10 points.

A good crowd of spectators was on hand Thursday as the Wolves hosted the Pontiac Catholic team. It was a low scoring, fairly close game through out the evening as excessive turn-overs caused Clarkston to lose out on several scoring opportunities.

The only Clarkston player in double-figure was Kathy Rush with 10 points. The other scoring came from Dede Miller who sank

nine points, Diane Curry, grabbing up eight points, Autumn Matlock sinking six points, Nancy Chartier dumping three points and Mary Anderson making two points.

Dede Miller was the leading rebounder for the game with 14 shots ripped down from the boards. She also headed up the steals department with five, while Diane Curry was the leading assist-giver with four.

The two games in the win column last week brought the Wolves overall record to 14 wins and 4 losses. They also have a share of the GOA League Championship along with West Bloomfield. The final League standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Clarkston	7	1
West Bloomfield	7	1
Andover	4	4
Kettering	2	6
Milford	0	8

This week the Wolves played Rochester High on Tuesday for their last regular season game. On Thursday (tonight), the State District Tournament begins at Clarkston with the Wolves playing Detroit-Cody at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.50 per person at the door.

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m., Pontiac Northern and Lake Orion play each other at Clarkston High School.

The winner of the Clarkston/Cody battle will play Waterford Township at 8 p.m. the same night, Nov. 22.


On Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. the winners of the Saturday games will compete for the championship of District 23 at CHS.

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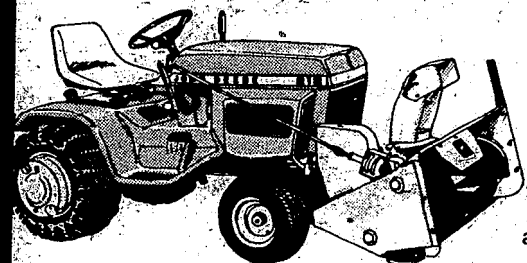
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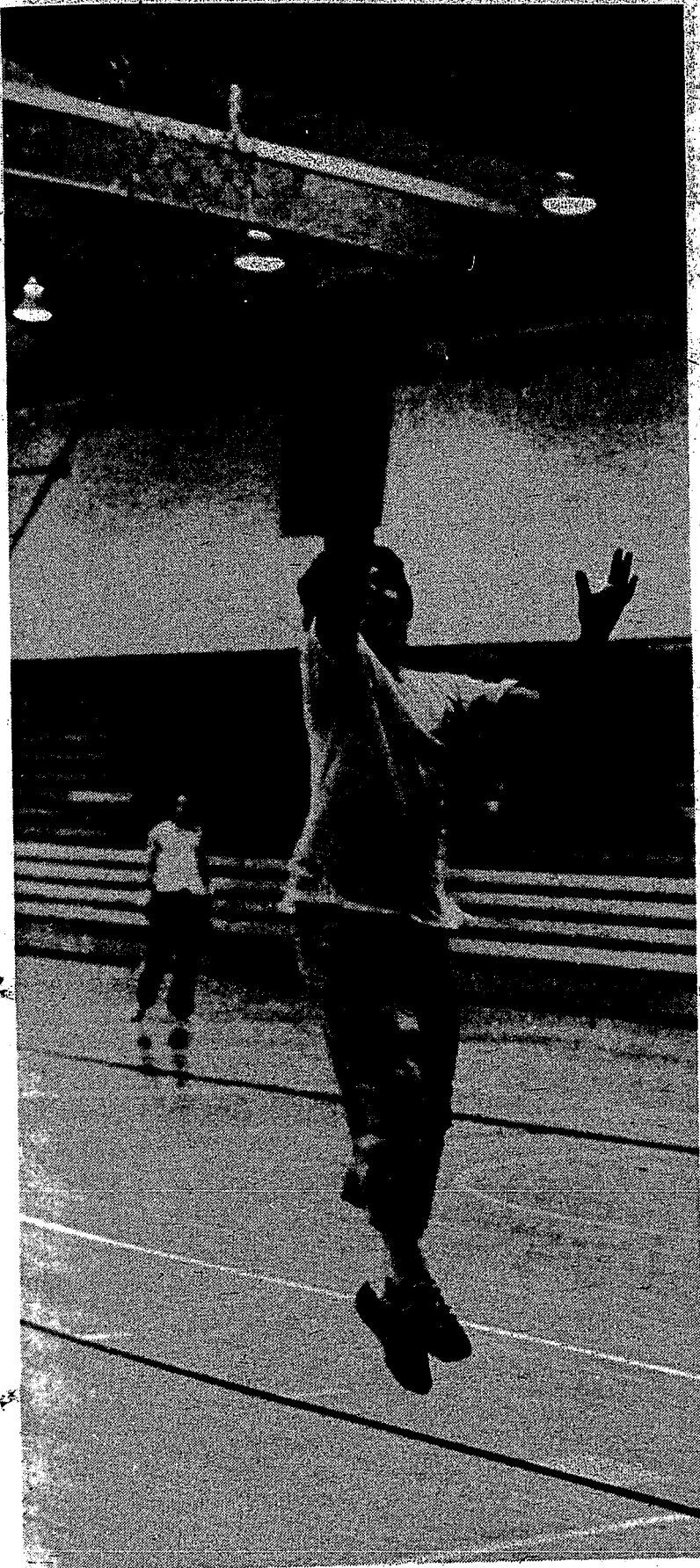
Basketball

1st game: **Clarkston High School**

vs.

Davison

Fri., Nov. 28 6:30



1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Fri. Nov. 28	Davison	Away	6:30
Tues., Dec. 2	Pontiac Northern	Home	6:30
Fri., Dec. 5	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Tues., Dec. 9	Rochester	Away	6:30
Fri., Dec. 12	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Fri., Dec. 19	Milford	Home	8:00
Tues., Jan. 6	Lapeer	Away	6:30
Fri., Jan. 9	Detroit Thurston	Home	8:00
Fri., Jan. 16	Andover	Away	6:30
Tues., Jan. 20	Waterford Mott	Away	6:15
Fri., Jan. 23	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Tues., Jan. 27	Rochester Adams	Away	6:30
Fri., Jan. 30	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues., Feb. 3	Waterford Township	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 6	Milford	Away	6:30
Tues., Feb. 10	Lake Orion	Away	6:30
Fri., Feb. 13	Detroit Thurston	Away	8:00
Tues., Feb. 17	Davison	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Fri., Feb. 27	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Mon., Mar. 1	District Tournament		

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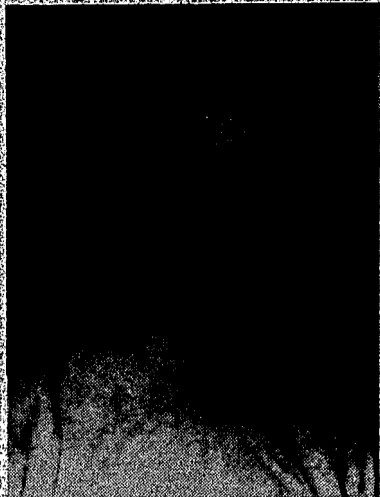
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Dick Armstrong
Junior Dick Armstrong won a spot on the all-league team as defensive back.

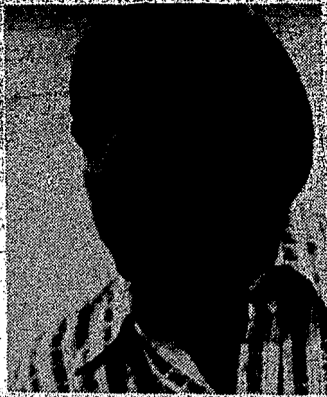


Kevin Ridley
Another all-league repeater was Kevin Ridley, an offensive guard who last year made all-league as defensive tackle. Kevin is also this year's Vince Lombardi award winner, as outstanding Clarkston lineman.

All-league



Tom Ross
Gathering up 710 yards rushing in 152 carries was one of the reasons senior fullback Tom Ross was chosen all-league. Ross made all-league last year as a defensive linebacker, but found his niche this year as fullback. He was Clarkston's most consistent offensive linebacker and leading ball carrier. Ross also made the Class A all-county team.



Steve Pearson
185-pound, six-foot-one Steve Pearson, a senior, won all-league as defensive end. A good pass rusher, Pearson has been one of Clarkston's most consistent players.

Seven grididders honored in league

Thanksgiving Day Brunch

Featuring our regular brunch menu PLUS Turkey and all the Trimmings. Make your reservations now for brunch and to catch the bus from our hospitality room to Pontiac Stadium for the Lion's game against The Los Angeles Rams. Bus departs one hour before game time.

Make your reservations early for Christmas parties.



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by David McNeven, Coach

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HANDY HINT:

Gypsum plaster is most widely used because it hardens quickly.

For the first time ever, Ted's will be open on Thanksgiving Day.



We're making a little history for ourselves at Ted's Old Town Inn this year. Ted's has never been open on Thanksgiving Day before, but this year we're going to do it. Some very special things are going to be happening.

There will be a morning brunch (just like our famous Sunday ones) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with all the breakfast-type goodies spread out in Gatsby's.

Catch the brunch before the football game. The Ted's Express leaves for the Lions game at noon, and there are still a few spots left. But you had better get a reservation fast. Call 644-7764 for details.

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in all rooms from noon to 10 p.m., with cocktail hour extended until 2 a.m. in the Pub, where you'll enjoy entertainment around our piano bar.

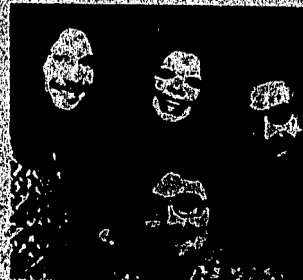
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"Loving Cup"

through Nov. 29



Honorable mention



Dan Priebe

Senior offensive tackle Dan Priebe won an honorable mention for all-league.



Rick Langdon

Offensive center Rick Langdon, a junior, received an honorable mention in the GOAL all-league voting.



Keith Sipperly

Keith Sipperly, a senior defensive middle guard, made the honorable mention list for all-league this year as well as last year.

Snowmobile classes

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor six-week snowmobile classes beginning November 25 at Clarkston High School. The classes will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are designed for students 13 to 18 years of age. They will be taught by a

spokesman for the State Department of Natural Resources.

Managers meet

Basketball managers for Bidy and Junior Leagues (grades 4 to 6) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 20, at Independence Township Hall.

JV cagers collect two

The girls' JV basketball team collected two more victories last week, defeating Oxford 75-12 and Pontiac Catholic 53-26.

Oxford proved to be no match for the even scoring and total team effort of the Junior Wolves. Leading scorer and rebounder was Sue Frazier with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Other in the scoring column were: Jane Tatu with 11 points, Anne Vaara and Carla Grable with nine points, Patti Duva, Ann Rathsburg and Pat Killian with eight points, Jayne Lafnear with six points, and Gale Graham with two points.

The 26-point victory over Pontiac Catholic was especially

rewarding for the JVs as they defeated Pontiac Catholic by a mere three points earlier this season.

Leading scorer for Clarkston was Anne Vaara with 14 points. Sue Frazier added 10 points and 11 rebounds, Pat Killian and Jane Tatu contributed 9 points each. The JV record is currently 15-2.

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Wolves start first week of practice



Coach McDonald

This might be varsity basketball coach Dave McDonald's year to win. McDonald is even up in win-lose seasons for the four past years he's coached.

The first year, 1971, McDonald's Wolves went 11-5. The next year 9-11, in 1973 15-5, and last year 6-15.

Since he's had successful seasons every other year, this year he's due for another. And he might get it.

Although the varsity Wolves face some tough competition from 1974 league champs West Bloomfield and from Rochester Adams, who went 18-2 last year, the varsity Wolves will be training some tall talent this year.

Juniors Dan Blower, Chris Loridas, Geoff Becker and Jeff Williams are all over six feet. Coach McDonald hopes to let the juniors get their feet wet during the first part of the season, and then the second half start using some of the juniors.

McDonald, in the meantime, will rely on talents such as 6 foot, one inch senior Wayne Thompson, who saw quite a bit of action last year, and also seniors Weldon Graham, Jeff Ferguson, and Bobby Fuller—all of whom played last year.

Fuller will be out for the first part of the season with a knee injury suffered in a motorcycle accident. But Thompson will be starting at forward when the Wolves come up against their first opponent—Davison, in an away game November 28.

Graham will also start as forward, and Ferguson will be starting his second year as guard.

The varsity and JV basketball squads started their first week of practice Monday. While their edges are pretty rough, that's normal for the first week, JV coach Dave Bihl said.

The 14-member varsity team will have to rely on its first string for the first part of the season, this year, but JVs will be able to count on some second string talent.

"We're deep this year, and will be playing a lot of kids," Bihl said. The JV squad has one junior starting for them—forward John Bullen. Matt Wentzel, sophomore guard, Tom White, forward, Steve Evans, center, and either Craig Czinder of Tim Fogg as guard, will probably make up the JV's starting line-up.

Bihl has recorded three winning seasons and one 500 season since he began coaching the JVs, and is hopeful for a fourth winning season.

What will make the difference for both squads is how tough the competition is. Both play eight league games and eight non-league. And some of those non-league battles are against powerful teams like Pontiac Northern, whom the two play for their first home game December 2.



Tallest man on the team is shirtless Dan Blower.

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Blast under investigation

Oakland County Sheriff's Department is still investigating a blast that last week damaged the Neal Scaff home at 5120 Pine Knob Lane.

Deputies said no one was hurt in the Tuesday night attack, however the blast left an eight-inch hole in four-inch thick concrete on the front porch and mangled the storm door.

The blast occurred as 10-year-old Kimberly Scaff was in the front room. The elder Scaffs, in other parts of the home, told police they believed at first the furnace had blown up.

Officers used a tracking dog to attempt to find the culprit, but no arrests were made.

The Scaffs told police they had no untoward problems with neighbors. They said a hole had been made in a front window a year ago.



New truck

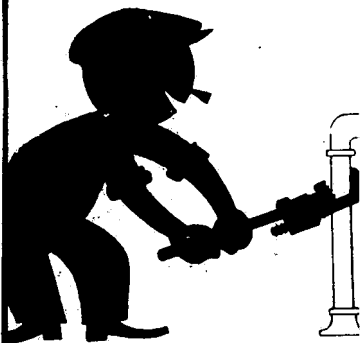
Springfield Township maintenance workers Rick Green and Ed Dowd, along with supervisor Don Rogers [right] admire the new—and only—member of the township vehicle fleet, a 1/4 ton pickup with snow plow.

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Sunny Beach, Heritage Heights variances granted

Eleven signs directing motorists to the Heritage Heights subdivision on Reese Road will be allowed on Independence street corners until next April 1, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has decided.

The board gave special exception to North Oakland Development Co., builders of Heritage Heights, for the three by four-foot signs, stipulating that the company must have permission from property owners to place the signs where desired.

The exception was made to the township sign ordinance, because prospective buyers have had difficulty locating the subdivision.

Leon Blachura of North Oakland Development Co. said he has 15 lots for sale, and four model homes completed, but has not sold any yet.

Board member Jerry Powell indicated the exception was granted in part to help Blachura and other builders in the area through a slow real estate market.

Voting against the exception was board chairman Robert Kraud. Kraud said the board did not have any right to give Blachura permission for the signs, especially in road rights-of-way where permission must be given by the Oakland County Road Commission.

In other action, the board granted front and rear yard variances to Lawrence and Joyce Day of Cloverton for property on the corner of Clearview and West Circle in Sunny Beach subdivision.

The Days were allowed to have 32 instead of 40 feet in front, and 20 feet instead of 50 feet in the rear.

Board members expressed sur-

prise that no one was at the hearing to object to the variance requests.

A year ago, the block the Days are building in was involved in a neighbor-sponsored law suit which brought picketers to the front of the township hall.

Builders Koehler and Marcum sought at that time to put four homes on the block, and asked for variances from the appeals board.

The board compromised, granting enough for three homes.

A suit was then brought against the board by surrounding property owners. It was not contested by the township, and the court ruled that only two homes could be built on that block.

Now, it seems, there will be four homes built there, the board said.

One home has already been constructed, and the Days plan on putting another kitty-corner to the existing home.

That leaves two parcels of land cut off from each other on the block, and those will probably be developed separately.

Mill Pond funding asked

A grant under the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Act is being sought by Springfield Township to improve the Mill Pond park.

Dean Eisler, director of the Parks and Recreation Department is asking for either \$50,000 or \$100,000 in federal funds administered under the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Eisler says there's a "50-50" chance that the township will receive the funds. Three years ago, a request by the Township for \$400,000 from Land and Water Conservation Act was turned down.

Eisler says since he's asking for a lesser amount now, thus there's a better chance the township could get the money requested.

A portion of the funds would be used to restore the existing

building on the Mill Pond, and change it into a senior citizens' and day care center, with teen activities also sponsored there.

Eisler also hopes to construct a changing room for swimmers, which would be used in the winter as a warming room for ice skaters.

Eisler is looking for help in getting approval of the grant from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, and will be appearing before the county recreation commission soon.

If the funds are allocated, he said, it may be possible to have the improvements completed by next summer.

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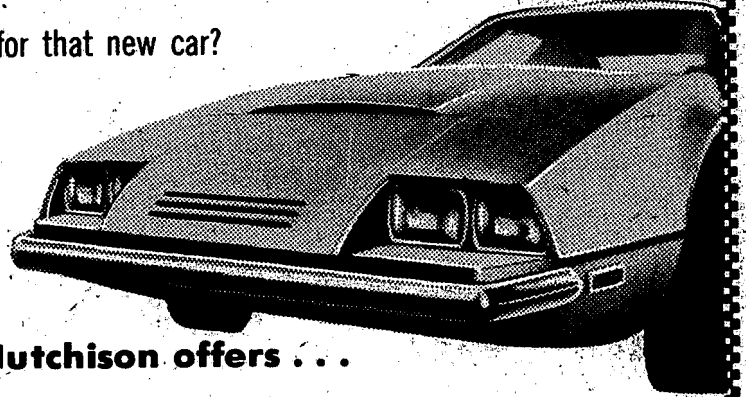
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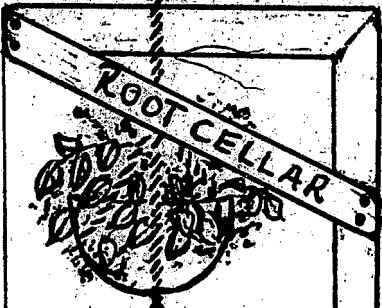
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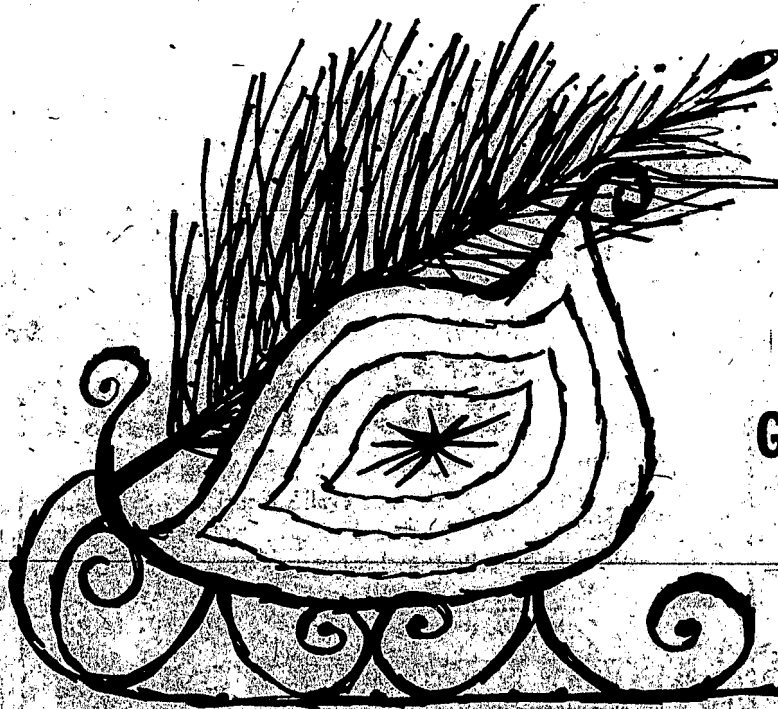
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Damaged home can't remain, board decided

A boarded-up home at 4716 Ennismore in Woodhull Lake Subdivision will be torn down, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals has decided.

The Isodore Gussins of Southfield were turned down in their request to leave the home standing, and the board ordered that township condemnation proceedings be continued.

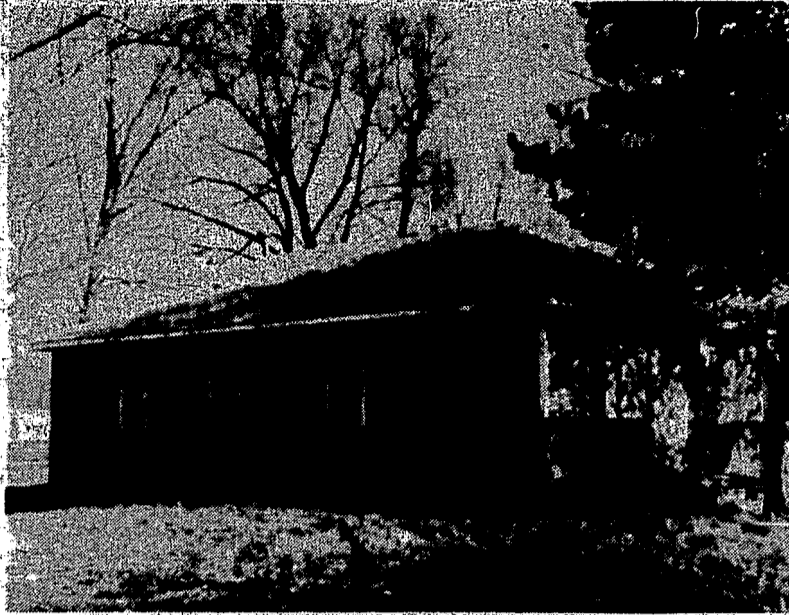
The Gussins wanted to sell the home to Al Spadafore, a newcomer to the area, for \$3,500.

Spadafore would then repair the home himself, at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

But the board, fearful of "do-it-yourselfing," said there was no real guarantee that Spadafore would make the repairs.

The home has been vacant and boarded up since February.

It was sold by the Gussins five years ago to Robert Martin, who subsequently sold the home to a



third party. That person, Martin, told the board, let the house get run down. Martin foreclosed, and the Gussins just recently reacquired the home from Martin, foreclosing on him. Condemnation proceedings were started while Martin was still in possession of the home. The building department gathered nine major violations of the

building code, including a rotting roof and an unsafe foundation.

The home was determined to need over 50 percent repairs done.

Neighbors at the hearing objected to leaving the home standing. One property owner adjacent to the Gussin home said the damaged home was sitting on his property.

The board used the question of the proper location of the Gussin house as one of its reasons for denying the petition.

It also said, in its reasons for denial, that the cost of sewer hook-up would be more than Spadafore's estimate of repair costs.

Ken Delbridge, head of the township building department, warned the board that other homes have been allowed to stand in that area, with promises from owners that they would fix it up themselves.

In one such case, the home is still standing--and still unrepaired.

"This whole subdivision has been a bad area," according to board member Jerry Powell. Powell said residents had been told in earlier years to try and use condemnation as a means of cleaning up the subdivision.

Since that time, he said, three or four homes have been condemned and razed.

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INDEPENDENT view



The snow held off until November 13 this year, but winter's definitely on its way. People who drove Thursday night had to scrape a skiff off the windshield before departing.

Winner of the Bicentennial drawing which raised about \$110 for the coming celebration are Bess Baker of Dearborn, winner of an afghan; Kay Sanderson, 75 South Holcomb, winner of jewelry; and V. Dissessa, 6935 Bridge Lake Road, winner of a turkey. The drawing was done last week in The Clarkston News office. We vouch for its legality.

Limiting truck traffic on Holcomb and Washington streets will be the subject of a future Clarkston Village Council meeting. The Council at its last meeting decided to have member Michael Thayer consult with Gar Wilson, village DPW director on the problem.

Thayer will be compiling a list of various traffic counts taken by village employees and Triple A, and also will ask the auto club for help in researching the possible ban.

Council members say the large trucks, unable to make the turn from Holcomb to Washington without passing the centerline, or cruising at too-high speeds down Holcomb, are presenting a hazard to residents and other traffic.

1-2-many-Os

Tickets to Independence Township Democratic Club's "Great Gobbler Ball" are \$6 each, not \$60 as inadvertently appeared in last week's paper.

The ball, which is at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night at American Legion Post No. 377, 4819 Edgewood, will feature "The Yellow Pages" band.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The schools won't, the county parks won't - and now it appears that neither will the City of Pontiac let Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. lease property for gas exploration in Independence Township. The city owns Ottawa Park Cemetery off the Dixie Highway.

Clarkston School District isn't about to take on any grief in regard to drainage problems across Pine Knob Road from Bailey Lake School.

The owner of 85 acres in the area contends that ponding problems have developed since construction of a subdivision at Pine Knob and Orion Road took place and since the construction of Bailey Lake School.

A culvert crosses Pine Knob Road from the school to the property in question, but Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason says the culvert was there probably even before the school acquired the property.

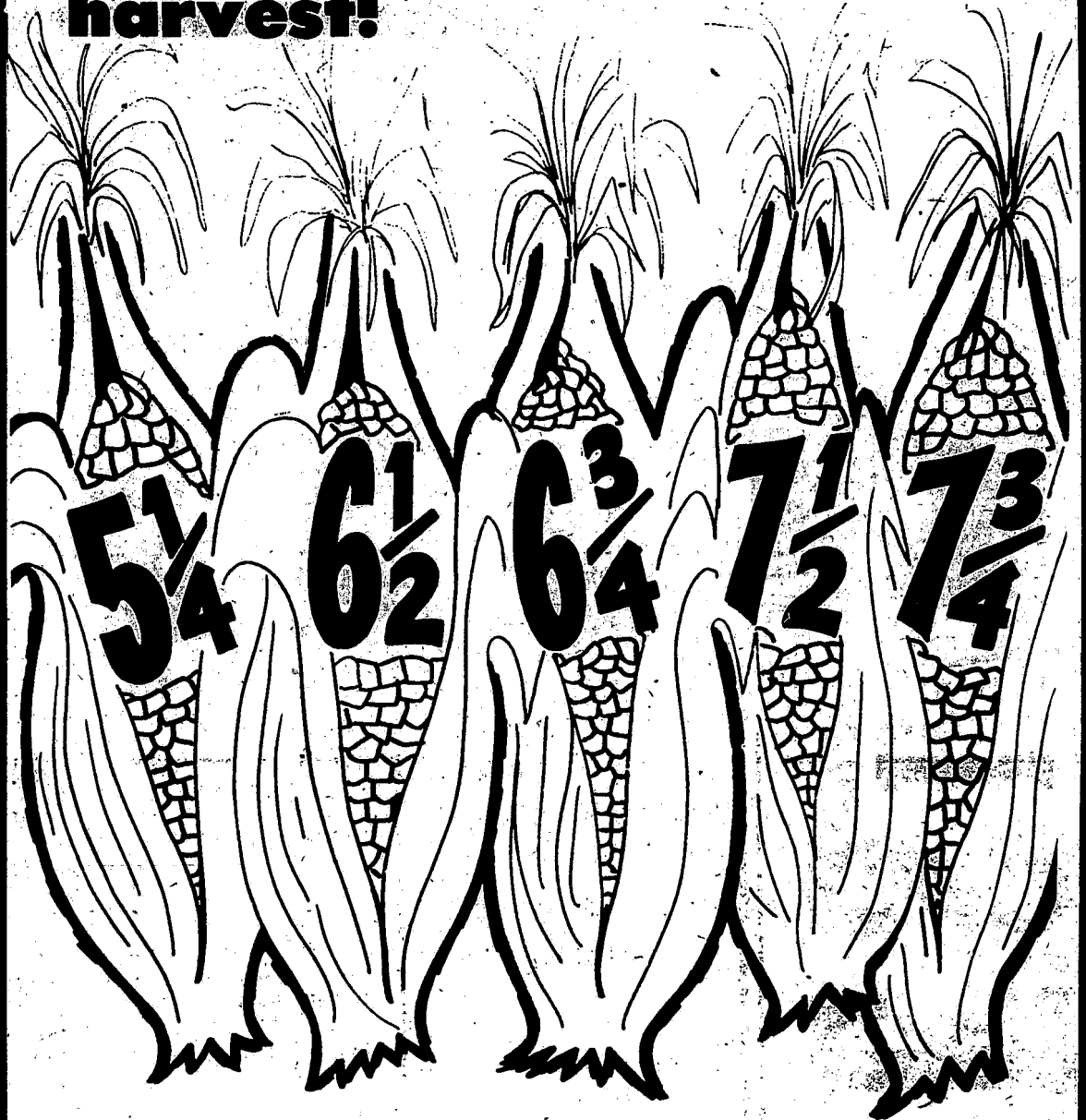
He did note a new bulkhead had been added to the culvert at the time the school was built.

"I suspect the owner, Dr. Albert Shulman, is aiming at a Chapter 20 (special assessment) drain project," Mason said.

There's no hurry in the minds of most Board of Education members to review the Schools Policy Book. Trustee Carolyn Place wants it updated, and debated at some length Monday night towards that end. The debate, coming after acceptance of two top staff members' resignations which lent credence to several members' contention there were other higher priorities, wound up in a no-go, with the faint possibility some work may be started next summer when staff becomes free for the work entailed.

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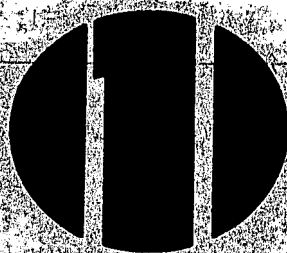
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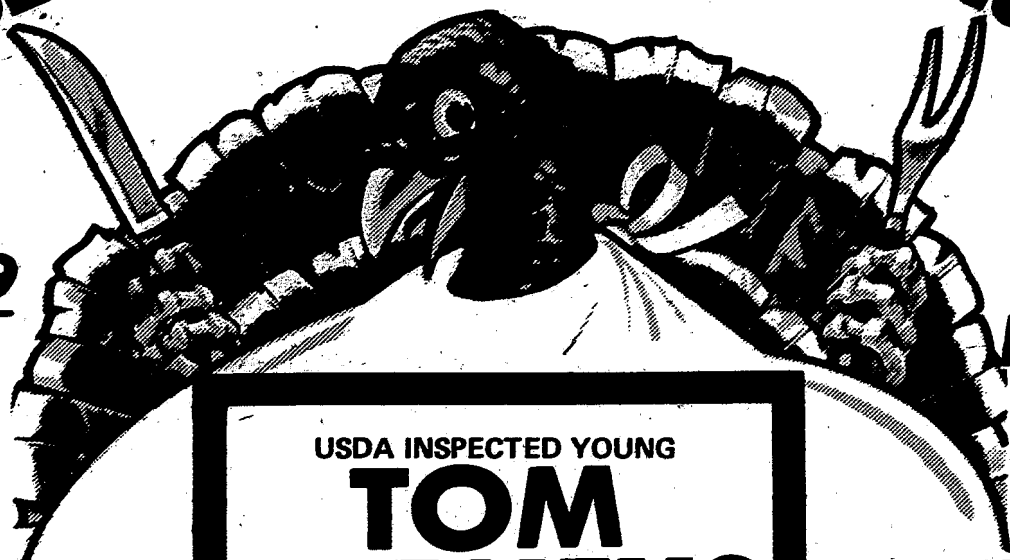
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10-14 LBS. AVG. **58¢ LB.**

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PORK CHOPS
\$1.68 LB.

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TURKEYS
18-22 LBS. AVG. **63¢ LB.**

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Federal grant to help with 80% of costs

Township will study sewer extensions

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Independence Township Board has committed as much as \$6,000 to \$20,000—the remaining 80 percent of the cost to be funded by the federal government—to a study to determine the costs and engineering feasibility of extending township sewer lines.

The township is high on a county priority list for federal aid which would pay 80 percent of the cost of construction, excluding house leads (pipes running from the lateral to the house line), easement acquisition and capitalized interest on bond payments.

Areas under consideration for sewage service are the Upper Mill Pond, Townsend Lake, Van Norman Lake, Cranberry Lake, possibly the east side of Deer Lake

and Northview Drive at the north end of the village.

To be eligible for the federal help, the sewers must be built in areas which were two-thirds developed in 1972. Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie told the board. Ready access to existing lines is important, he said. He also noted that actual federal help might be considerably less than 80 percent once all the non-refundable items were included in the project.

Present at Tuesday night's meeting to lend their support for further exploration of federal help were several residents of Northview, who have access to the Perry Lake Road arm of the present sewer.

Bud Smith, one of the residents, said the area has

experienced some pollution, and that obviously something would have to be done sometime in the future. Another said, "I think the township would look awfully foolish in four or five years if it doesn't look into use of the grant now."

Questions regarding whether the new area to be served would pay less for service because of the grants were asked.

Glennie said, "Chances are that even with the grant on the total project, the people would be charged the same as those having sewers elsewhere in the township. If we use a special assessment district, we must be able to prove legally that people are paying according to the benefit received, not according to the costs involved."

The first step—engineering and cost investigation—would not bind the township to completion of the project, he added.

The township has until July 1, 1976, to make up its mind whether it will proceed with succeeding steps of construction. Prior to that time, Glennie said a public hearing would be conducted to which people of the involved areas would be invited.

The township is currently in

flux over finances needed to meet bond payments on the existing \$10.1 million worth of sewers. The board has determined a sewer consultant will be hired to guide it through the legalities of special assessment and/or the spreading of an ad valorem tax.

Increased costs are anticipated as necessary to raise the revenue needed to meet the bonding payments during the next 25 years.

Building problems undergo study

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie may sit down soon with builders and developers to learn why more building isn't taking place in Independence Township.

too long to get approval in Independence Township," he told the board Tuesday.

While some of his department heads objected, Glennie noted that builders who once built here are now building elsewhere. "Our planner expected 12 new plats this year, and they haven't happened," he said.

"I want to learn if there isn't some way to process their requests more expeditiously. From the complaints I've received, it takes

Rec program policies tabled

A new general policy and philosophies guideline governing Independence Township's recreation program has been tabled for study and some rewording until the township board's next meeting December 2.

Contained in a 17-point communique, the policies engendered some controversy at the board level Tuesday night when trustee Jerry Powell said he would not vote for them because they included the statement, "Competition must never become the primary requisite of participation."

Powell said that as a team sponsor, he would expect players to be competitive and he added he believed there was no way competition could be kept out of the program.

Clerk Bob Lay seemed to speak for the rest of the board when he said, "I'm all for putting recreation and fun back into the program. I do not want coaches playing only the best players or juggling rosters. That was basically what caused our problem last year." He added that competition as a goal was particularly bad for younger players just learning the game.

The problem referred to involved then Baseball Director Bob Davidson and several parents' actions at games.

Davidson, who was accused of swearing at a parent, will apparently not be back next year if the policies are adopted. They also include the provision that no individual will be allowed to direct a competitive league in which he has any immediate family member participating as an active player. Davidson's son was in the game at the time of the ruckus last summer.

Another item, directed at parents, states, "The only forms of spectator response or cheering allowed in any league before, during or after the game is hand clapping and verbal displays of encouragement. Any other type of display will not be tolerated."

The policies, drawn up by Recreation Director Tim Doyle, include the provision that "All

participants should be treated equally regardless of ability."

The paper also states that trophies will not be awarded in any league for individuals under

18 years of age.

Girls will be able to play on boys' teams and boys on girls' teams, under provision of the policies.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 20, 1975 21

The Clarkston Cafe

You are cordially invited . . .

OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
TUES., NOV. 25
ALL DAY & EVENING
Special! 1970 PRICES FOR DINNER & DRINKS
Come and help us celebrate

A WINE-TASTING PARTY & DINNER
MON., NOV. 24
STARTING AT 6:00 p.m.
\$10.00 Per Person
Reservations Only Please

We at The Clarkston Cafe wish to thank all of our customers for your patronage over the past five years . . . And we're looking forward to seeing all of you at both of these parties . . . remember now Monday & Tuesday, November 24th and 25th
Make reservations for the "Wine-Tasting" now!

The Clarkston Cafe
EIGHTEEN SOUTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-5660



Family on the move

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

In September George and Nancy Mantyla and their children settled down in Clarkston after being on the move for the last 25 years.

"George worked for Consumers Power for 18 years and they transferred him all over Michigan's lower peninsula," Nancy said.

After George left Consumers Power he became a real estate broker and moved the family to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, in 1969.

"It's probably the most beautiful place we lived," Nancy remembered. "We had a stream running by our house and looked almost identical to the one in the picture in the living room."

The picture, a mountain landscape, was done in oil by an Austrian who spent a lot of time in Colorado. Consequently it has touches of both Austria and Colorado.

The Mantyla's next move was to Columbia, South Carolina. While there George helped some friends get started in real estate.

In 1973, back in Traverse City, George and another friend built an ice arena. Dick, George and Nancy's oldest son, coached the ski team at St. Francis High School there. Dick is a racer on the Junior National Ski Team.

After their short stay in Traverse City the Mantyla's moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Dick and Lori attended Oral Roberts University there.

The memories of Tulsa are both good and bad. The unusual, green and yellow watercolor of Christ encompasses the good. It was painted by Charles Ramsey, the art director at Oral Roberts University.

"He's painted several of them and each is different," Nancy commented. The colors used reflect the color scheme of the home.

When the Mantyla's lived in Tulsa their home was burglarized. "In the month of January there were 30 burglaries a day," Nancy shuddered.

The crime rate was so high that Nancy quit her job as a Mary Kay cosmetic consultant because George didn't want her driving along even in daylight.

After the burglary, the Mantyla's sold their home and moved to a guarded condominium.

Putting that experience behind them George, Nancy and son Tom, went to Greenville, South Carolina.

If Steamboat Springs was the most beautiful place they lived and Tulsa the most crime ridden, Greenville was the friendliest and had the best climate, according to Nancy.

"We decided to come back to Clarkston because only Tom was home and we were lonely," Nancy said. "But after we decided to return, Dick and Lori quit school and came too."

Now that they are here, George and son Dick are busy setting up their real estate business and Lori will start a new job at Community National Bank in Waterford, November 24.

Tom, 17, is a Junior at Clarkston Senior High. He wants to become an architect and half of his bedroom is filled with a drawing table.

Nancy has been (and still is) busy visiting with family and friends.

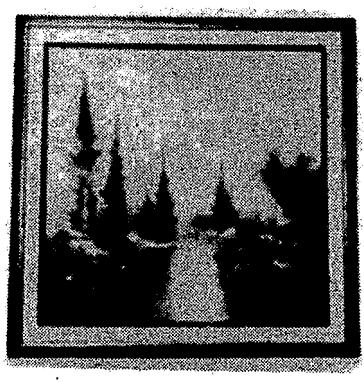
"We've been gone from Clarkston 11 years," Nancy said. "But, this is home. We're back to stay."



Family room fireplace is an inviting spot



Green and yellow watercolor of Christ



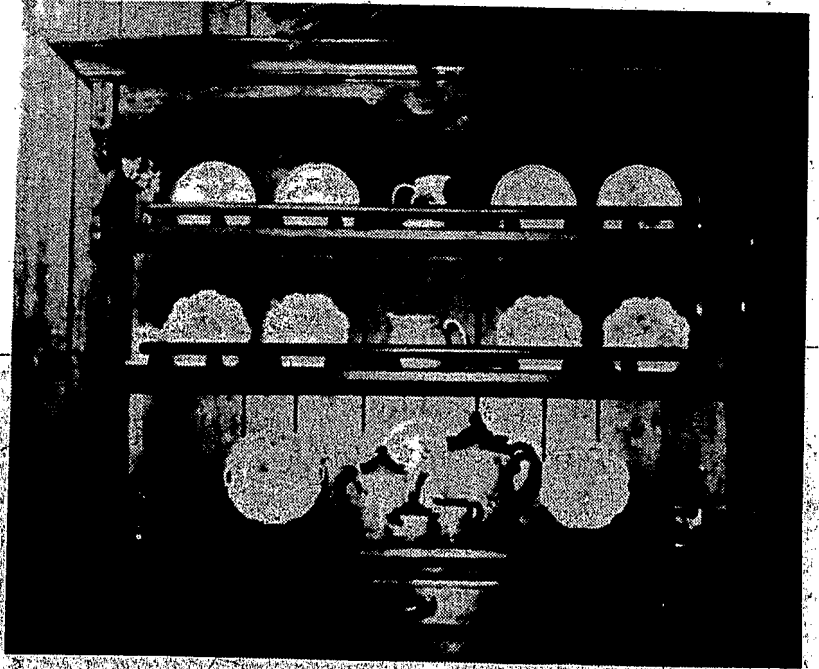
Colorado memories



Mantyla's living room is filled with plants



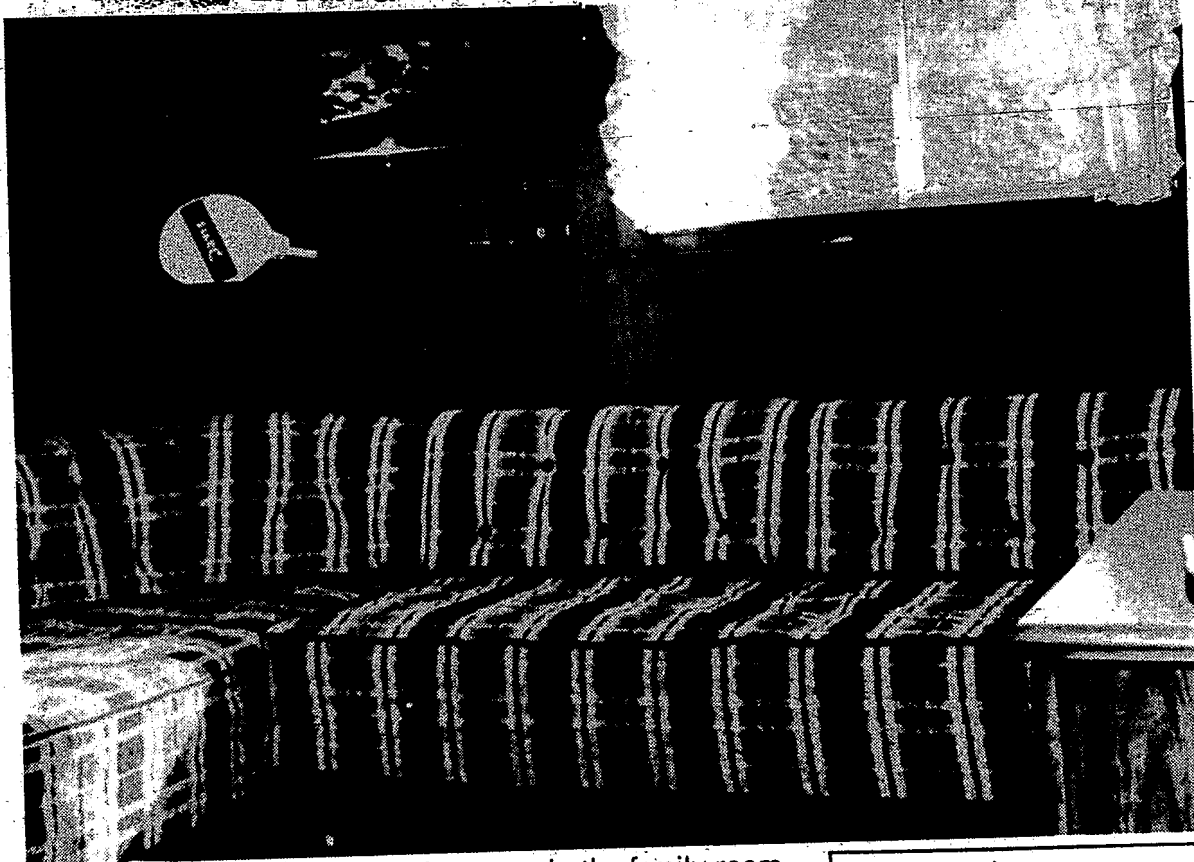
Silk apple blossoms adorn lamp table



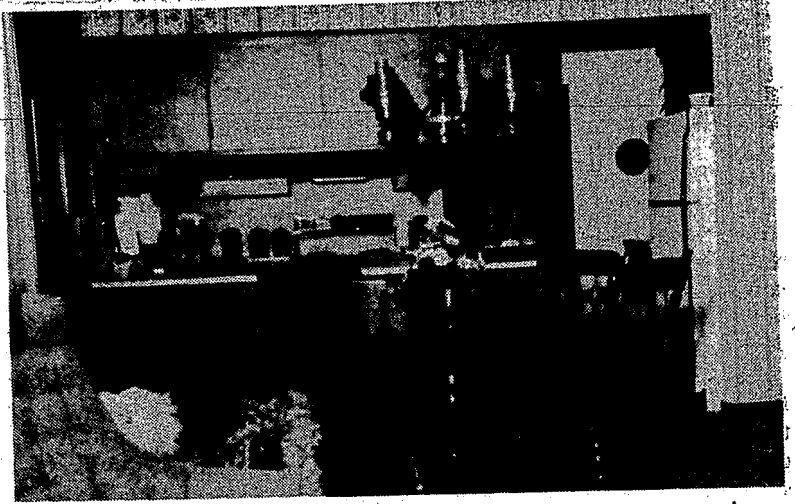
China painted by Dora Morgan fills hutch



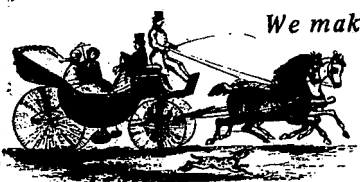
"Back home again . . ."



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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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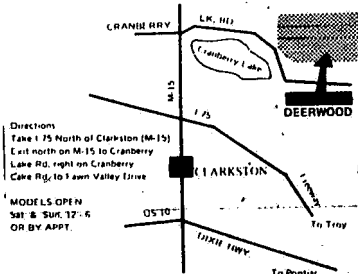
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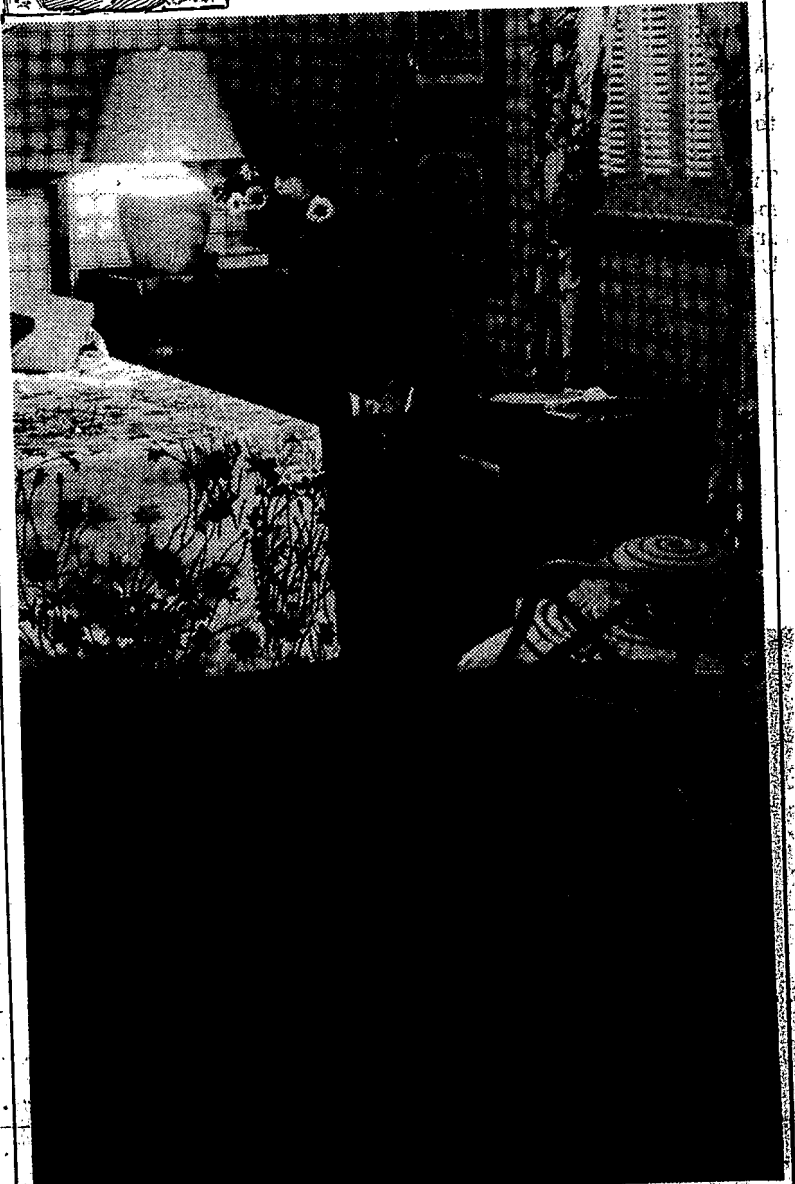
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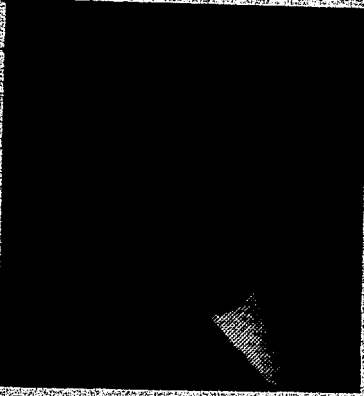
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Obituaries

James G. Putnam



James G. Putnam of 74 North Holcomb, 21-year-old assistant manager of Rudy's Market, died suddenly November 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam, 5503 Baywood, Holiday, Fla.

Funeral services were Monday afternoon at Goyette Funeral Home with Rev. Al Kasten of Dixie Baptist Church, assisted by Mike Ledbetter, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. A memorial service Sunday evening was conducted by Cedar Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of which Jim was a member.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Boice of Holiday, Fla; a sister, Mrs. Susan Jones of North Branch; and his fiancée, Eileen Luttenberger of Gingellville.

John A. Fisher

John A. Fisher, former college professor at Ohio State University, died November 11 at the age of 89.

Fisher, of 7902 Dixie Highway, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rose of Clarkston and Mrs. Ralph Vawter of Barrington, Ill; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Raymond of Florida, five grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were November 13 at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston, Rev. Alexander T. Steward officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial tributes can be made to the Independence Township Library.

Board creates private road

The establishment of a private department an engineering study, road to service five homes on covering the drainage, and that Perry Lake Road near Green the private road must meet haven has been granted by the building department specific Independence Township Zoning ations. Board of Appeals.

"This exception was granted in Mr. and Mrs. James Kasl are order to preserve the natural planning on constructing four character of the land and homes in the 18 1/2-acre area, and eliminate the necessity of filling in already live at a fifth home there. the headwaters of the Clinton River," the board resolution said.

They plan on preserving most of the land by donating it to the Independence Township Land Conservancy. Deed restrictions will allow owners of four two-acre parcels to develop only about 3/4 of an acre, the rest to be left in its natural state.

The special exception was granted on condition that completed copies of the deed restrictions and the scenic easement restrictions be furnished to the township's building department.

Also stipulated was that the developers give the building The rock musical, "Godspell", will be presented by Mobius Theatrical Productions December 5 and 6 at West Bloomfield High School auditorium and December 12 and 13 at Lincoln School theater in Pontiac. Show time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Godspell coming

Some buyers, when inspecting a home for sale, feel compelled to give a running commentary of their reactions to what they see. Gushing over this, or criticizing that, may influence the seller to your detriment. He knows that his premises are on trial and he is sensitive about it. A simple approval here or a question there may be in order, but the wisest thing to do is to leave the talking to the broker. Later you can pour your heart out and let the broker meditate for you.

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Psychological effects of day care centers

by Jim and Ellen Windell

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

With mothers in increasing numbers seeking the services of the day care centers and nursery schools that seem to be springing up all over, it appears important to look at the effects of such experiences on young children.

While some authorities see infant day care as a blessing, other experts contend that any arrangement which deprives the child of continuous access to the primary caretaker, usually the mother, can have adverse effects. Regardless of the debate among child psychologists, mothers who are forced to work out of economic necessity often view a

licensed day care center as a suitable solution to a knotty problem.

Recent research has indicated that infants and young children who are placed in day care centers between the ages of about six months and twenty months differ from children who were raised at home prior to entering kindergarten.

Children who spent their early months and years in day care were found to be less cooperative with adults and more physically and verbally aggressive with peers and adults. Furthermore, such children are inclined to be more physically active, that

is, to tend to run about more and be less sedentary.

Several studies have suggested that children with two or more years of nursery school or day care experience prior to kindergarten have less cooperative relationships with kindergarten teachers and adults in general. These children tend to be more self-assertive, less conforming, less inclined to do what they are told, and less impressed by punishment. It is not known whether these effects of substitute care arrangements are stable, but the indications are that they may be stable for at least a couple of years after the nursery

school or day care experience. However, the effects on any particular child will certainly depend on the age at which he or she enters a substitute care arrangement.

Some of the reasons that experts have advanced for these effects on young children are only tentative and none is universally accepted as yet. One explanation for the above effects is that children experiencing substitute care, with their exposure to many adults, become resistant to adult conformity pressure while they become responsive to the peer group. Another possible explanation is that substitute care somehow interferes with socializa-

tion, the process of learning to adapt to the world around them. Other experts contend that the repeated separations that these young children experience lead to a disruption of the mother-infant relationship which in turn hinders the socialization process.

As we proceed into what some people have termed the "day-care era", it is important to consider what the consequences for the young child might be when he is given substitute care away from home. At this point all of the effects are not known, but any social change can be expected to have an influence on social behavioral development.



A lovely setting for a lovely R & K Original gown from The Clothes Closet features a golden beige bodice with a matching shawl, and a creamy white crepe skirt [\$52]. Beautiful gold necklace [\$6] and matching earrings [\$6] complement Debbie's gown. On the love seat, by her shawl, is a darling little gold evening bag by Mardane at only \$9.

This beautiful Victorian furniture setting is at the V & B Furniture store. The Medallion Rose Carved love seat, upholstered in a gorgeous floral, cut velvet is \$449.90. The red antique velvet Jane Cook side chairs are \$139.90. The lyre lamp table [\$109.90] and the oval occasional table [\$139.90] both have solid marble tops. The beautiful ruby table lamp, with prisms and an

Old English finish, sells for \$149.90. You can purchase that beautiful glass and brass finished swag lamp for only \$89.90. The darling three candle brass finished candle holder is \$8.50.

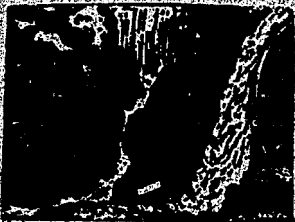
Stop in these stores and see these lovely things and many more. Ask them both about their charge plans.

The Clothes Closet

6 N. Washington St. Oxford 628-2871

V&B Furniture Co.

8 N. Washington St. Oxford 628-1585



the mill stream

A great face

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Amie Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stowers of Kansas City, recently won a national "Great American Faces" contest. Amie's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Ryman, tells us,

Mrs. Ryman said she was visiting her daughter Edith (Stowers) a few weeks ago when the call came in from New York that Amie was a finalist in the Kinney Shoe-sponsored contest.

Mrs. Ryman later heard that 13-year-old Amie had won, and that her granddaughter gets to go to New York this week for the contest activities.

Mr. Ryman will get a chance to see Amie in a New Jersey reception for the contest this weekend.

Nick Bell, brother of Ms. Leslie Bell of 7995 Perry Lake, was named to the Dean's List at the conclusion of the fall trimester at the Leelanau School, College Preparatory School in Glen Arbor, Michigan.

Headmaster John Zimmerle noted that out of an enrollment of 106 four students made "Honors and eleven made the Dean's List.

Nick is a senior at Leelanau.

Bonnie Hartzman, recently named music director at Bethany Baptist Church, will sing several songs in a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 30, at First Missionary Church, Clintonville Road.

The family of Dawn and Floyd Tower, Main Street, recently treated their parents to dinner at Lake Orion's Villa Inn in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Sounds like congratulations are in order.

Kerry Kruep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kruep, was presented the Arrow of Light award at a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 341. The Arrow of Light is the highest award a Cub Scout Webelo can earn and is the only award from Cub Scouts that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

James R. Darrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darrin, received a Gold Medal from Cub Scout Pack 341 at a recent meeting. James was top salesman in the pack's fund raising campaign selling candy bars. Keith Holmyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmyard, received the second place award; the Silver Medal. Brian Vecsei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vecsei, earned a Bronze Medal for third place salesman.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was to be at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), 8211 Big Lake Road, today from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students from the medical assisting class were on hand to help fellow classmates give blood. Donations were also being accepted from the public.

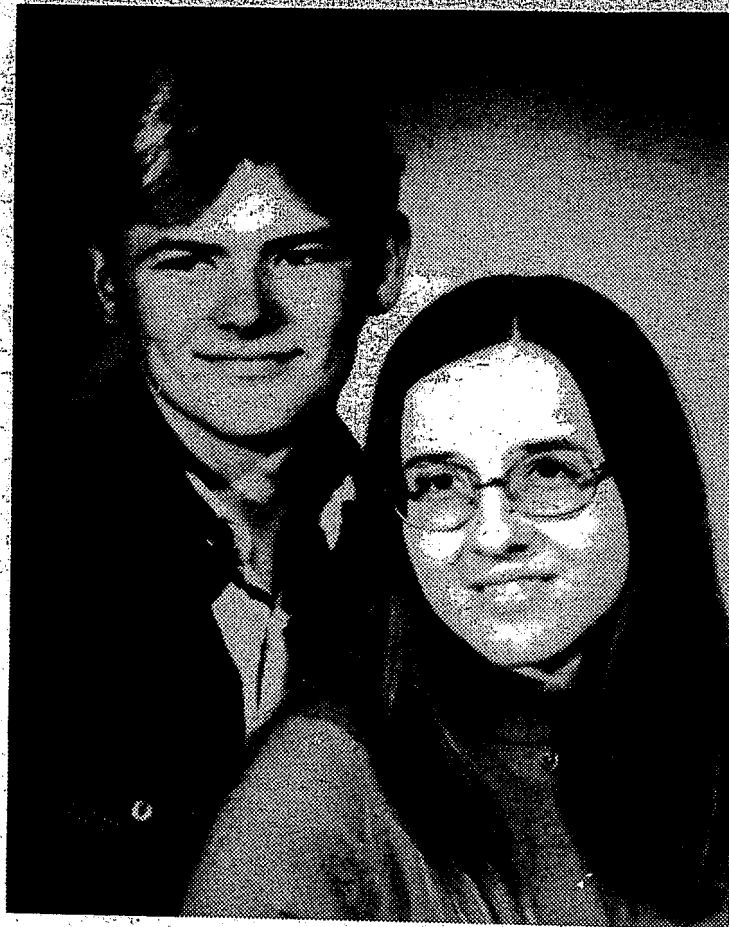
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schebor of Clarkston have returned from attending the 68th annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors in San Francisco. Schebor is an associate broker and realtor in Troy.

Andersonville PTA will sponsor an arts and crafts showing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 20, at the school. Lessons in making Christmas decorations will be available, or guests may purchase already completed items. A

selection of Christmas gifts will also be on sale.

Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 World War I veterans and its auxiliary met at the Springfield Township Hall in Davidsburg,

November 8 for its Thanksgiving dinner and meetings. Turkey and all the trimmings was enjoyed by 27 members and guests who included Barracks inspector, Guy Poppy and Mrs. Poppy; Herman Jaenichen, Fifth District Quarter-



Former Clarkstonite weds

Nancy Karen Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petty of Swartz Creek, and Daryl Wayne Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dean A. Smith of Burton, Mich., were married November 8 at Liberty Missionary Baptist Church in Burton. The Smiths are formerly of Clarkston, and have grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Russell, living here. The bride and groom honeymooned in northern Michigan.

master; and Mrs. Jaenichen; John Kliffel of Royal Oak, Past District Five Commander; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tremper who later were initiated in to the Barracks and Auxiliary respectively.

Several from the area attended the Fifth District meeting and dinner at Sveden House Nov. 5th. Attending from Clarkston were Dr. Hazen Atkins, Charles Chamberlain, Mr. Orrie Adams and Mrs. Vern Ridgeway; from Holly were Mr. and Mrs. George Bour, Mr. and Mrs. John Boice and Mrs. John Landon, and from Ortonville, Mrs. Clifford Lucas.

Ingrid Smith of Eastlawn, in charge of the residential collection for United Way, had a problem finding workers to help in the charity solicitation.

So -- every night after school for about a month -- she went door to door and raised about \$1,000 all by herself. The only help she had was that of Mrs. James Brueck who covered the Middle Lake Road area. Two others are working, Ingrid reports, but she hasn't heard anything yet.

As a consequence, the goal has been met.

Seems like Ingrid deserves some special kind of accolade.



Garry Pullins, 24, of Waterford, has been newly assigned to the Clarkston area as a caseworker for Youth Assistance. Pullins replaces Steve Katz, who returned to school for further study. He worked previously as a caseworker for Pontiac Youth Assistance. He will be working Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at independence center.

Seniors guests of Jaycees at pancake feed



Jaycee Bob Vandermark will help feed retirees Wesley Walter (left) and Ed Gunter.

Senior citizens of the Clarkston area will be feted by Clarkston Area Jaycees at the club's second annual pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. December 6 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

All seniors and retirees are invited to attend. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk -- all of it free to the seniors.

Marty Durlacher, breakfast chairman, said seniors are encouraged to bring their families. The only requirement for admission is to be accompanied by a senior.

The club is hoping to double the attendance figure of last year when 100 were fed and entertained.

Bob Vandermark and Steve Clark of the Methodist Men's Club will cook

Students collect blood

A blood drive will be held by the Clarkston High School student government November 25 from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the high school band room.

The students are conducting the drive for the third year; it will allow them another year's free blood bank coverage.

Those 17 years old can donate, with parents' permission. Donors should eat only a light meal before giving.

Patricia learning to aid the blind



Patricia Wright

Patricia Wright of Drayton Plains, a Michigan State University student, is participating in a special education program designed to prepare students for teaching the visually-handicapped child in the elementary and secondary schools.

One of the courses in the program, "Curriculum, Methods and Materials for the Visually Handicapped," involved learning about reading, writing and audio aids for the visually handicapped.

Miss Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, 3431 Cutler is a senior at MSU and a

1972 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School. She has done volunteer work at the Michigan School for the Blind.

Dr. Lou Alonso, the teacher for the course, said that most courses in the program require students to participate actively through practicing on each other and on visually-handicapped children.

Students learn how to develop children's sense of touch to teach braille to new readers and to teach visually-handicapped children how to type and how to write with a pencil.

"When visually-handicapped children ask to learn to write their name, we think they should be taught," Dr. Alonso said. "Once children learn how to write however, they must practice daily or else they forget."

In addition to student-teaching one morning every week, students go on field trips. Such trips include going to the library at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing where students learn about ordering special teaching materials, what reference books are available in large type print

and in braille, and how to use equipment for listening to the talking books.

Many options are open to students after they receive their B.A. degrees. They may become teachers for blind children, itinerant consultants who advise regular teachers on how to help visually-handicapped students keep up with regular students, or they may pursue their studies in specialized education. A few selected students may qualify for a fifth year teaching internship as part of their undergraduate program.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m., Eve. Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45—Sunday School 10:50—The Hour of Worship 6:15—Youth and Bible Study 7:00—Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m. Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship - 8:00 & 10:00	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Paul M. Cargo Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 5860 Andersonville Rd. Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. 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	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.



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION (EPISCOPAL)

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart,
Vicar

Spiritual Message

The generations come and pass;
Still shall this promise stand
"The shadow of a mighty rock
Within a weary land."
—David Hope

"The shadow of a mighty rock within a weary land." The poet here is quoting from the great hymn "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," which

speaks of the sustaining strength that is to be found in faith in the Risen Christ, of which the Cross, of course, is a symbol.

America today, I think, is a "weary land," a weary people, tired from over-activity, exhausted by a runaway society that has broken its reins, dispirited by the failures of politics and industry, and needing strengthening in spirit, in character, and in resolve. But, by and large, we have become a shallow people, with little depth of purpose or faith, seeking relief from our worries and anxieties in the latest fads and pleasures. If someone were to ask, "In whom or what do you place your trust?", what would the average person answer? Would they have an answer? What would your answer be?

A man named Peter Forsyth once wrote: "Unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall soon yield to that which is about us." And what a perceptive statement this is! Surely it might serve somewhat as a motto—warning for

our age. Oh, certainly, if questioned, a majority of our people would say that they haven't surrendered their religious beliefs—just sort of put them in a drawer for a while. But won't they be surprised when they find they need them to go to the drawer and discover nothing there? Yes, it has happened and will happen again. The need for God in Christ's sustaining love and power has never been greater; and the "mighty rock" still casts its shadow over our weary land, but those within it must look up to that which casts the shadow, the Cross, and beyond it to Christ Himself, that they might find the answer to their needs, as did the person who wrote the hymn we mentioned above:

"A home within the wilderness,
A rest upon the way,
From the burning of the noontide heat
And the burden of the day."

Remember, our Lord Jesus Christ said, "Come unto me, ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will refresh you."

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HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HOWE'S LANES 6696 Dixie Highway	SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston (In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)
HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15	HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main

School steno pool

Music for any occasion

ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ALL AGES

RECORDINGS
OF TOP ARTISTS
OVER PAST 25 YRS.

NICKELODEONS

623-6760



Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING
November 10, 1975

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the October 13, 1975 meeting.
2. Approved payment of General Fund bills of \$145,976.22 and Building & Site bills of \$8,637.91 for the month of October 1975.
3. Received letters of resignation from Superintendent, Dr. L. F. Greene and Assistant Superintendent, Mr. George W. Barrie.
4. Physical Education report was presented by Mr. Vaara.
5. Denied action for reviewing Board policies.
6. Agreed to hold a special meeting December 1, 1975 at Clarkston Junior High to view the building and discuss the Denyes-Freeman report.
7. Announcement of special meeting November 24, 1975 at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Mr. Brumbach and the Special Services office will present a program on Mandatory Special Education.
8. Received letter from the P.T.A. Council thanking the Board for adopting the policy of having special meetings at various schools in the district.
9. Approved schedule of administrative salaries.
10. Scheduled meeting November 17, 1975 to hear four grievances.
11. Adopted resolution regarding government reduction recommended by the Southwest Oakland County Superintendents Association.
12. Adopted resolution regarding Career Education recommended by the Oakland County School Board Association.
13. Appointed Mrs. Thomas as delegate to "Task Force 28".
14. Received letter from Mr. Frank Ronk, Independence Township Fire Chief, regarding safety conditions at Clarkston Junior High.
15. Received letter regarding drainage problem in the Bailey Lake school area.
16. Announced Inclement Weather Bulletins have been sent to homes from all schools in the district.
17. Agreed to renew National School Board Association membership.
18. Announcement of MASB seminar December 5-6.
19. Denied request of mailing copies of official minutes and financial reports. Information is available at the administrative offices to all citizens.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

New officers of the Business Office Education Club at Clarkston High School are Kitty MacEachern [seated] president, and [standing, from left] Barb Tolbert, parliamentarian; Debi Thomas, treasurer; Lori Goodell, vice president; Pam Agar, reporter; and Sina Olafsson, secretary. The girls are hunting for office work which they might do for the community in order to raise funds for their club. If you're interested in helping them—they need the money to enter state contests—call their teacher, Joan Becker, at 625-9215.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
November 10, 1975

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.
Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber. Absent, Schultz.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Thayer that the following bills be paid:

Wages and Salaries	\$6073.45
Municipal Services	887.63
Clarkston News	76.50
Legal Fees	146.25
Insurance	2302.52
TOTAL	\$9486.35

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, McCall, Thayer, Weber, Nays, none. Motion carried.
A letter will be sent to the Oakland County Road Commission requesting that they paint a center stripe on the village portion of Waldon Rd., when they paint the stripe for the rest of Waldon. Motion by Thayer, seconded by Weber, to send this letter. Motion carried unanimously.

The planning commission requests to have a land usage map prepared and to delay action on a proposed Fee Ordinance and Land Development Plan Review Ordinance were postponed by the council until they could discuss this with representatives from the planning commission.
Moved by Weber to grant permission to the Salvation Army to conduct a charitable solicitation and the distribution of their magazine from Nov. 1, 1975 to Jan. 15, 1976. Seconded by Granlund. Motion carried unanimously.

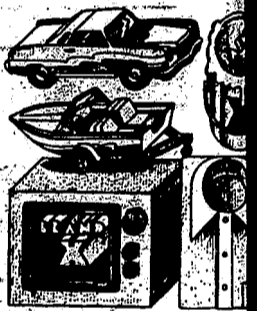
Correspondence from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee was read, concerning their desire to obtain a legal opinion from our attorney, regarding the legality of the village being able to contribute to their organization. It was decided to check with the township to see what their policy is on this matter first.
A summary letter from the Automobile Club of Michigan concerning their traffic study in the village this summer was read and discussed.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Thieves busy



You must tell Yellow



Tell customer what brands you carry.

Some people will seek you out, no matter how far you are, if you carry the brand they want. Other customers need to know they will not be limited in their options when they visit your business. Tell them what you've got there... and they'll get there.

Several break-ins and larcenies were reported by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in the past week.

A car was stolen from a driveway on Clintonville Road; bikes were taken at 6292 Peach, 6303 Crabapple and from Clarkston Junior High School.

A home on Whipple Lake Road was broken into, but nothing was reported taken.

A rotary lawnmower was reported missing from 4330 Flower. Hahn Chrysler reported the theft of a fabric top, windshield wipers and tailgate of

a jeep parked on its lot at 6673 Dixie Highway.

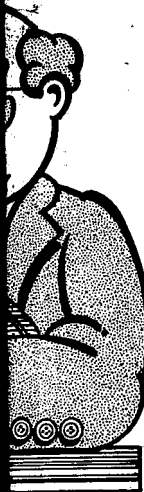
A jack was reported missing from an auto at 4299 Fowler and a battery from a car at 5290 Clarkston Road.

A section of cedar fence reported taken from 5426 Edgar was recovered.

School bus driver hurt

Bus driver John Irving Pyke of Pontiac was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for minor injuries when the bus he was driving was struck from behind by a car driven by Jeanette Mary Lee of Holly.

The accident occurred November 9 at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Sheriff's deputies said Pyke had pulled the bus to the side of the road when he was struck.



Here's how business people like you made the most of their promotional dollars with display ads in the Yellow Pages. You can, too. When customers come to the Yellow Pages they're already looking for someone like you. Don't hide. Tell them as much as you can. They want to know in detail *who* you are, *where* you are, *what* you sell and service, and *when*... plus any other information that makes it easier for them to buy from you. Help them make you more successful. Put complete information at their fingertips.

can sell e when you more in the ow Pages.

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7 AM to 10 PM
HOURS: MON-FRI 8 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT. 8 AM til NOON
SUN. Gone to Church

FREE TOWING
FULLY LICENSED
3rd ECHELON
MECHANICS

• FOREIGN CAR SERVICE •

AUTOMATIC - STANDARD REBUILT - REPAIRED EXCHANGED

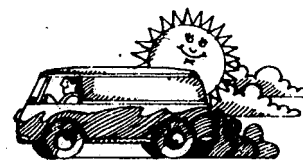
TRANSMISSION
PARTS & REBUILT
DRIVESHAFTS
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
• RENTAL CAR
AVAILABLE
• FREE
ESTIMATES
• EASY CREDIT

COMPLETE AUTO & TRUCK REPAIRS
MOTORS - REAR-ENDS - BRAKES
MUFFLERS - CLUTCHES &
ALL OTHER REPAIRS

474-1400

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 BLKS S OF 9 MILE
30400 GRAND RIVER

"I would say the Yellow Pages represents 50% of my income. When I started my transmission business, I advertised heavily in the Yellow Pages. A few years later I decided to try smaller ads. Result—my business took a decided drop. Then, three years ago my Yellow Pages rep suggested a larger program. I agreed to go back to larger ads, and my business really picked up!"—Ed Hubbard, Farmington Transmission, 30400 Grand River, Farmington Hills.



**If you have
free delivery...**

... let people know about it, or about any special service that saves them time and money. Sometimes a seemingly small fact can give you a big edge on the competition.

Lackey's

FLOOR COVERING SINCE 1943

**complete
FLOOR COVERING HEADQUARTERS**

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

CARPETING

INSTALLED BY OUR OWN
EXPERTS

PERSONAL AT-HOME SERVICE

LEES
carpets
ARMSTRONG
MASLAND
DOWNS
FIRTH
MAGEE

MON • TUE • WED 9 TO 6 • THUR & FRI 9 TO 9 • SAT 10-5

FREE ESTIMATES

549-6550

4430 N. WOODWARD 3 BLKS. S. OF 14 MILE RD. ROYAL OAK

"Some types of advertising get tossed out, but the Yellow Pages is kept handy all year. We've been advertising in the Yellow Pages for 16 years and have found it to be the most effective advertising existing today. Over the years we have decreased our advertising space occasionally and found our business suffered as a direct result of it!"—Jerry D. Kennedy, Lackey's Floor Covering, 4430 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

Globe

INTERIOR RENTALS

Fast delivery. Option to buy.
Long and short term rentals.
Decorator groupings.
For apartments, homes and offices.

Showroom & Warehouse
1100 E. Maple, Troy
Open Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm
Near Troy Hilton Hotel

MICHIGAN'S
FURNITURE
RENTAL
EXPERTS

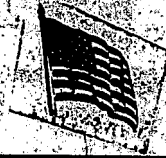
588-1800

"When people come in and rent from us, more often than not they say they found us in the Yellow Pages. We're in five different Yellow Pages directories right now and, as far as we're concerned, the Yellow Pages carries the majority of our ad load for us. In our kind of business, we know we must advertise in the Yellow Pages to prosper!"—Irvin Kessler, Globe Interior Rental, 1100 East Maple Road, Troy.



**Do you know the 11 reasons
customers select a firm
from the Yellow Pages?
Your sales rep does.
Call: 1-800-572-1308**

When your fingers do the walking, it's a snap! Yellow Pages ads represented are reduced from actual size.



News from the service

Now serving at Dyess AFB, Tex., with a Strategic Air Command unit is Air Force Sergeant Richard L. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Hale of 5404 Drayton Road, Clarkston, Mich. Flying non-stop from Holloman AFB, N.C., for duty with a unit of the 96. NATO-committed F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers were refueled en route by Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers. Airlift of maintenance and support specialists was provided by Military Airlift Command C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifter aircraft.

Sergeant Hale, a jet engine mechanic, was previously assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The exercise was designed to maintain aircrew proficiency in instrument flying and radar bombing in support of allied forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School. His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Navarre of Troy, Mich.

Airman First Class Ronald H. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craven of 8555 Clement Road, Clarkston, recently took part in "Crested Cap 75," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in Germany.

Airman Craven is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the dual based 49th Tactical Fighter Wing whose units deployed to the European continent for the month-long maneuvers.

Airman Terrance C. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Coulter of 6681 Transparent Drive, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

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

Airman Coulter is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. Frick has been assigned to Marine Combat Crew Readiness Training Group 10 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1974.

Michael C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of 8660 M15, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Crosby, a fuels specialist, is assigned at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School. His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mrs. Vici Rathbun of 741 Stanley St., Pontiac, Mich.

Marine Private First Class Joseph A. Urssing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wyatt of 6251 Gullick, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1974.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Marcha A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. White, Jr. of 5510 Hummingbird Lane, has reported for duty at the Naval Station, Annapolis, Md.

A former student of Penn Valley Community College, Kansas City, Mo., she joined the Navy in July 1975.

Navy Airman Apprentice Robert Cleon Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown Sr. of 3450 M-15, has embarked on a deployment to the North Atlantic and Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported at Norfolk, VA.

During the cruise he and his shipmates will participate in a variety of training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet and NATO forces, and are scheduled to visit several European countries.

A 1974 graduate of Brandon High School, Ortonville, he joined the Navy in June 1974.

He received nine weeks of instruction on the maintenance of an airborne missile control system, including circuit analysis techniques and the use of related test equipment.

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CLARKSTON OPEN SUN. 2 - 5
 9293 SEMINDALE
 (Dixie Hwy. to Andersonville Road to Foster Road to Farley and follow signs.)
 Price Reduced MUST SELL
 WALKOUT BASEMENT to treed patio. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor laundry, many extras. Clarkston schools. \$26,500.
 Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen. Built in 1972. MOVE IN CONDITION. Clarkston Schools. \$27,900.

SKINNEY & BENNETT
 623-0313
 851-0300
 Parker Associates, REALTORS

WE CHALLENGE YOU
 ... Shop and Compare
NEW 1 BEDROOM APT.
 From **\$155**
 FEATURES:
 •Shag carpeted 14x14 Living Room and 11x13 Bedroom with Walk-in Closet
 •3 Other Closets
 •Full Kitchen Area—includes 8x8 Dining L
 •Refrigerator, Stove, Garbage Disposal
 •Air Conditioning
 •Ceramic Tile Bath
 Beautifully Landscaped, Locked Halls & Laundry Night Guard, Caretaker on Premises
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 OTHER SPACIOUS PLANS
VILLAGE MANOR APTS.
IN OXFORD
 "LOOK FOR THE FINEST & LARGEST APTS. FOR THE MONEY IN OAKLAND COUNTY"
 Manager Office Open Daily till 5 p.m. Closed Sundays
 Tuesday Evening by Appointment Only
NO PETS 628-4600 NO CHILDREN

UNICEF
 CHRISTMAS CARDS
 available at
 Kathy's Book Shoppe
 3 E. Washington—625-8453

Get Set!
 together with a shampoo, cut, coloring or perm
 Naturally beautiful hair begins with the care it receives.
A FairLady Salon
 Call for an appointment or stop in Monday thru Saturday at one of our 2 convenient locations:
 UNION LAKE PLAZA 7124 Cooley Lake Rd, Union Lake 363-8344
 WATERFORD PLAZA 5046 Highland Rd, Pontiac 674-3166
 Your Hairdresser Does It Better
 REDKEN
 master charge

Christine's
 Delicatessen
 5793 M-15
 A & P Shopping Center
 Clarkston 625-5322
 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
 Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

KOWALSKI KISZKA 99¢ LB.	MCDONALD WHIPPED CREAM 39¢ ½ PINT
KOWALSKI CORNED BEEF IMPORTED 89¢ ½ LB.	GLAZED DONUTS 1.49 Doz.
WONDER WHITE BREAD HOME PRIDE 89¢ 2 LOAVES	BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS REG. 89¢ 69¢ SPECIAL

THE BOOK PLACE
 DOWNTOWN OXFORD
 books for everybody
 toddlers play area
 hours
 closed Monday
 Tuesday - Thursday 10 - 5:30
 Friday 10 - 9
 Saturday 10 - 5:30

HANDCRAFTED CANDLES ANTIQUES & GIFTS

CANDLES
IN ALL
COLORS
AND
SCENTS
PATTERNS
AND
SHAPES
•
DECORATIVELY
WRAPPED



WELCOME
TO
DAVISBURG
AND
WELCOME
TO

*The Candle
Factory*

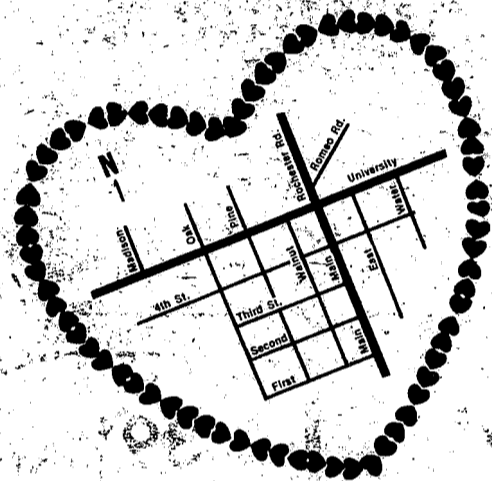
YOU
ARE
INVITED TO
COME
SEE
US
AT
THE
MEADOW-
BROOK
CHRISTMAS
WALK
[In the
Carriage-
House]
DEC. 4-7

VISIT ...

*The
Candle Factory*

IN DOWNTOWN DAVISBURG
634 BROADWAY • 634-4214

HOURS: DAILY 8-4; SATURDAY 10-4; SUNDAYS 12-5:00



*In the
Heart of
Rochester
Merchants
Association
presents*

LAGNIAPPE (LAN-YAP)

**is coming to
ROCHESTER**

Mon., Nov. 24, 7-10 p.m.

SEWER HOOK-UP

Call: 625-5023

**Shamrock
Construction Co.**

Bonded & Insured

Licensed Master Plumber

FREE ESTIMATES

Colombiere scene of jail training

The first regional academy for detention officers (formerly known as 'turnkeys') and corrections officers will be at Colombiere College, December 1-12.

Co-sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Department of Corrections, Office of Jail Services, the course will involve some 80 hours of training for corrections officers.

"This is a badly needed program," said Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, who will be one of the speakers for the sessions.

More service news

Navy Electronics Technician Second class Randall A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Carter of 6220 Snowapple Drive, has recently visited Singapore as a crewmember of the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans.

He and his shipmates are embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the vessel, which is homeported in San Diego.

A 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in Feb., 1970.

Airman First Class Dennis R. Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cowdrey of 5579 Dvorak, is scheduled to represent his unit in the 1975 Strategic Air Command's (SAC) "Giant Sword" competition at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

"Giant Sword," the annual evaluation of SAC's top munitions load crews and security police, will pit the best of the best against one another in the week-long meet.

Airman Cowdrey, a weapons mechanics at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., will join other specially selected members of his unit in vying for top team honors. His crew will be judged on speed, efficiency and safety practices utilized in loading weapons aboard B-52 and FB-111 bomber aircraft.

Security police teams will be scored on their response to realistic, simulated situations involving the protection of aircraft and associated weapons. Knowledge tests and marksmanship will also be added to the scores.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Land of 28 Hudson, Pontiac, Mich.

Person to person
health insurance

It can make you
feel better.
Call me.

DON COLTSON

5863 Dixie Hwy.
623-7300



STATE FARM MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
AT YOUR LOCAL AGENCY

6 1/2 CHURCH STREET • CLARKSTON • 625-0410

**North
Oaks** INSURANCE
AGENCY

For Snowmobiling . . . we have



SUITS 3-6x from \$18.98
7-14 from \$20.98

Teenagers & Adults from \$23.95

BOOTS For Men, Women, Children
Boot Liners too

**THERMAL
UNDERWEAR** Sizes for the Whole Family

**MITTENS • KNIT SCARVES
HATS**

You'll find

Everything to keep you warm
at

Village Dry Goods

South St., Ortonville
627-3960

Shirley & Glenn Pletcher

Send a bit of your
hometown
this Christmas...

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE
CLARKSTON NEWS

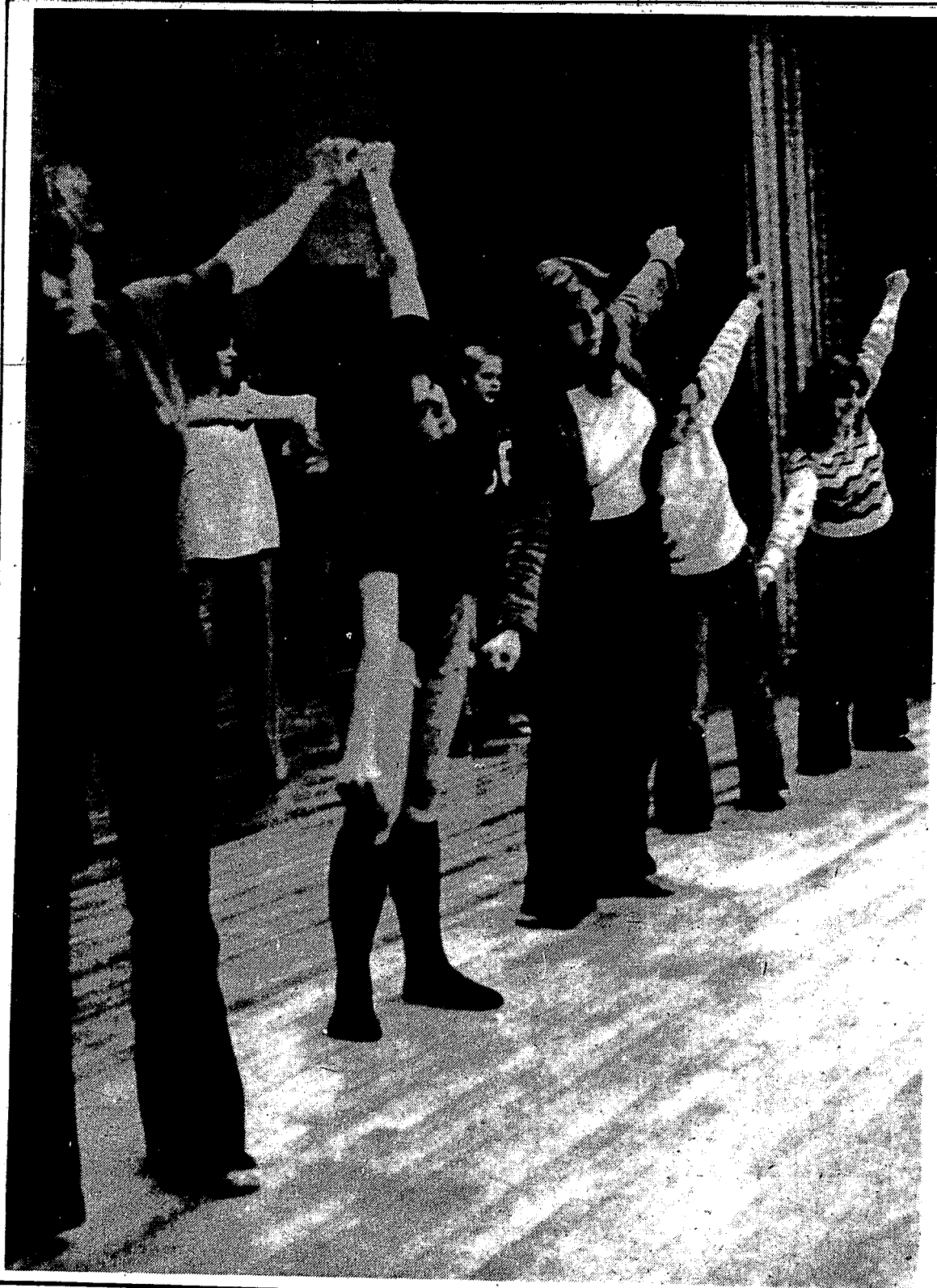


**SPECIAL OFFER
SAVE \$1.00**

Order 1 Year
For Only \$5.00

In Oakland and adjoining counties

5 South Main Street • Clarkston • 625-3370



27 vie for Junior Miss

Twenty-seven senior girls will vie for the Junior Miss title Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night when the Clarkston Area Jaycees sponsor the Junior Miss program.

Talent judging will take place at the Clarkston High School Little Theater Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, the girls will be interviewed by a panel of five judges, and will also have a luncheon at the high school.

The main program will take place Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater.

Then, girls will be judged for physical fitness and poise and appearance, and the final selection will be made.

Tickets—a very limited number—will be available at the door for \$2 Friday night and \$3 Saturday night.

Master of ceremonies will be Mark Adams, manager of Ritter's Market.

Altogether, awards and scho-

larships worth well over \$1,000 will be given out.

Special awards will be given for Breck, Kodak and Kraft in entries.

Community calendar

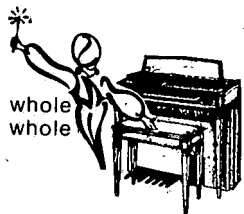
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 American Legion
 Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.
 Cl. Women's Club
 Library Hour 10:15 a.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 Cl. Village Council
 Cl. Athletic Boosters
 American Legion Aux.
 Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
 Cl. Eagles Auxiliary 8:00 p.m.
 Jaycettes Board Meeting
 PTA concl. Pine Knob 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
 Civil Air Patrol

OPEN SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Evola's is the place to shop
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
 Now at our new Drayton Plains Store

Lowrey Genie Organ

One-finger magic... some people use a whole combo to get the sound Genie delivers. The whole family can play now and save.

Genie was \$995, now \$799



Wurlitzer Piano Interlochen Sale

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

Was \$1395, now \$995



Yamaha Epiphone Guitar

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

Yamaha was \$113, now \$89



FREE LESSONS

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

EVOLA MUSIC

DRAYTON PLAINS
 4977 Dixie Hwy.
 (Next to Thomas Furniture)
 674-0433

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 1710 Telegraph
 (S. of Orchard Lk.)
 334-0566

Open Evenings till 9 - Wed. & Sat. till 5:30

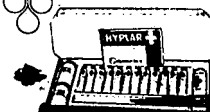
High school senior girls are practicing kicks and routines this week in preparation for the Junior Miss contest this weekend at Clarkston High.

ART SUPPLIES

Come in and check our complete stock of art supplies

This Week's Feature

GRUMBACHER HYPLAR



Several Sizes and Prices

ACRYLIC COLOR Palette Box

"If you want anything in art supplies we don't have... tell us... we'll get it!"



Your Pittsburgh Paint Headquarters

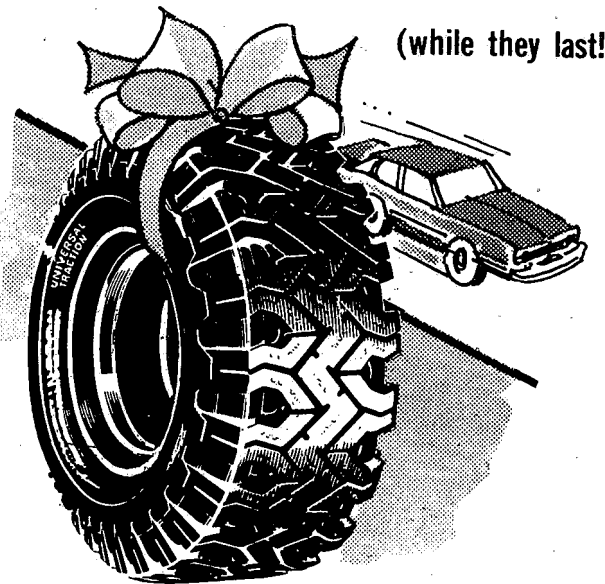
VILLAGE PAINT and Wallpaper

21 N. Washington, Oxford
 628-3551

Clear 'Em Out

'75 KELLY-
SPRINGFIELD TIRES
 at '74 PRICES

(while they last!)



Regular and Snow Tires

Marks 78

Road Marks

Radials

Your Dollars Go Further At

G&M SUNOCO

M-15 & I-75 CLARKSTON 625-9900

Cigarette blamed in garage fire

A carelessly tossed cigarette was blamed for a fire Friday night that destroyed a garage at 8180 Allen Road, Independence Township, assistant fire chief Jack Beach said.

The fire department also reported averting a blaze at the Wooden Peg antique shop on Main Street early Sunday. Firemen called to the scene on smoke investigation discovered that a short in an attic conduit had burned out a socket box.

The garage, used by owner Ted Henning to store fire wood and garden tools, burned down at about 10 p.m. Estimated loss to the building and contents was over \$2,000.

The fire was quickly extinguished; the incident occurred at 8:56 a.m.

Things are looking very good for County Commissioner James Dunleavy in the next ten years. He'll be getting fame, money and attention.

The new Deer Lake Racquet Club restaurant and pool will be very successful, extremely so. Adults will be joining the club so their children may use the pool.

There'll be a change at the Clarkston Cafe.

I see a black cloud like a wreath over the Michigan Capitol. I believe it will involve the death of someone who has achieved recognition, who has been on the scene for some time.

The new superintendent of schools will come from within our own district. One of the people now connected with the central office will get the position, succeeding Dr. L.F. Greene.

Kissinger is on his way out in one of the changes yet to come in the national government. He will wind up serving in an advisory capacity.

Shirley Temple Black and Susan Ford will be making news with announcements, possibly around Christmas time.

John DeLorean will make headlines again, regarding revolutionary ideas. They'll work, but not in the way he expects them to.

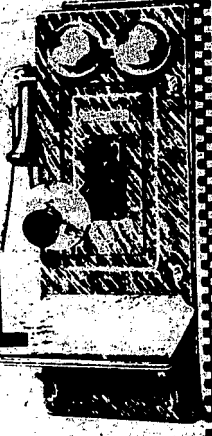


For a \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 3,400 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

MINIMUM 3 MOS. ONLY

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
23 S. Main
Clarkston 625-5440

SHEAR DELITE COIFFURES
78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area.
332-4866
Personalized cuts & blow-waving

THE FAR EAST SALON
6231 Ascension
Clarkston 625-9570

Home Decorating

Wallpapering, Painting & Staining
Personal Service
BOB JENSENIUS 623-1309

SENTRY INSURANCE
Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr. Clarkston
625-4836

HUTCHISON'S
Independent Ins. Agency - 674-0464
Low-Priced No-Fault Auto Insurance
Fire - Homeowners - Life
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
3392 Sashabaw - Drayton Plains

Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC.
Realtors Since 1895
Dixie at Andersonville Rd.
623-7800

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc.
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors
Gale McAnnally
666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

Carpenter's Real Estate
39 S. Main, Clarkston
625-5602

Auto

Cars and Trucks Cost Less at
FLANNERY FORD
674-4781
Price, Quality, Service

House Plant Doctors

Country Greens
31 South Main St.
Clarkston 625-9777

Roofing

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS
Clarkston Licensed Builders
Greg Leach 394-0550
Bob Karp 394-0558

Bulldozing

Driveways, Grading, back fill
basements & postal digging.
No job too small.
MARV MENZIES
Call: 625-5015

Specializing in finished grading.
No job too small. Free lottery
ticket with work done.
Call 623-0811

Sand and Gravel

Fill dirt delivered cheap.
Plus 10-A stone, road gravel
and 60-40. Free lottery tickets
with orders. Call 623-0811

Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
HORNBECK'S Piano Service
619 N. Cass Lake Rd. Pontiac, Mich.
681-6888

Builders

COMFORT HOMES, INC.
3279 Orchard Lake Road
Keego Harbor, Mich.
682-4630

Residential - Commercial
R. K. BUILDING CO.
Building & Alteration Contractor
7924 Pine Knob Rd. Clarkston
Licensed - Insured 394-0558

Books

Kathy's Book Shoppe
New and Used Books
3 E. Washington, Clarkston
625-8453

Investments

Albert O. Beckman & Associates
666-2544
I.R.A. Plans
Tax Deferred Investments
Life Insurance

Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction,
693-1816

Fishing Equipment

FISHING EQUIPMENT AND BAIT
Becker's Campers Inc.
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Travel Agency

HANSEN TRAVEL AGENCY
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
332-8318
Complete vacation & Business
Travel needs

Gifts

BOOTHBY'S Gift Shop
Dixie Hwy. & White Lake Rd.
Rd.
625-5100
Daily 9:30 to 6:00

Garbage Disposal

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL
6440 Clarkston Road
Call: 625-5470
2 pick-ups weekly during
June, July and August

Carpet Cleaning

COOMBS CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets 8c Sq. Ft.
Sofa and Chair \$30
Walls & Ceiling 3c Sq. Ft.
Guaranteed Professional Cleaning
Call: 391-0274

Welding

TOM'S PORTABLE WELDING
628-5005

Horse Shoeing

Mike Eaton
11691 Scott Road
Davisburg
Call: 634-7344

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Locks & Keys

SCOTT'S (formerly Keyte's)
Lock & Key Shop
4580 Sashabaw Road
CALL: 673-8169
We Install-Repair-Service

Modernization

Clarkston Remodeling, Inc.
Licensed Builder
6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston
625-4933

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COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Barber Shops

TOM'S PLACE
Unisex Hairstyling
31 S. Main St. 625-9110

Needlecraft

Rainbow Yarn
1695 M-15
Plaza Mall
Ortonville, Mich. 627-4080

Antiques

Clarkston Main Street Antiques
21 North Main Street
Appraisals for Household Insurance
We conduct Household & Estate Sales
Call: 625-3122 or 625-3062

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\$2.00 Off All Dog Grooming,
With this Ad
Small and Medium Breeds
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TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver Repair
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Clarkston 625-2511

Hair Styling

MISTER G'S
Oakland County's Original
Hair Styling and Cutting Center
For Men and Women
Independence Commons
Call: 623-9220

Propane

Becker's Campers, Inc.
L.P. Gas Service
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Furniture

House of Maple
Solid Maple and Country Pine
6605 Dixie Hwy. 625-5200

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KAREN'S NOOK
38 S. Broadway
Lake Orion 693-4277

Carpeting

The Carpet Mill
Buy direct Carpet Cleaning
100
673-2670 Off. 666-1637 Res.
Keith Storts and Sons

U-Hall

U-HALL TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
MEL'S TEXACO
7230 M-15, Clarkston 625-2285

Plumbing

MARV CARPENTER 391-0611
Licensed Master Plumber
Water Heaters, Water Softeners
New, Repair, Remodel

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains 674-0413

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GOYETTE
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

For Quick Results... WASHED DATES

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

FISHER C-4 Competition skis. 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

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

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

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ttt23-1

WOMEN'S SKIIS, size 6. Includes boots, poles, boot tree and skis. \$60 complete. 625-9630 after 5 p.m. ttt13-3c

NORMAN Rockwell's first limited edition, 1975 Christmas Ornament, \$3.50. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ttt13-3c

FOR SALE

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

FOUR PIECE drum set, Starlite. Good condition, \$80. Fireplace wood, early model Lionel train set. 625-3553. ttt13-3c

SKIIS: Kinesel regularly \$100, used one season, \$40. Zenite Phantom with poles, boots, \$25. 625-3235. ttt13-3c

DOLL HOUSE furniture, complete selection, scale 1'x1". Pewter accessories, 38 E. Washington, Bernice Gow, 625-4797. ttt13-3p

FOR SALE - two polyester cord snow tires, F78-14, \$40. 625-3082. ttt13-3c

BUNK BEDS - twin size bed with mattress, two snow tires, G78-14's priced right. 623-6196. ttt13-3c

1972 SUZUKI 400 snowmobile, \$395. Snowblower, \$50. Two place snowmobile trailer, 623-1275. ttt13-3p

USED electric typewriter, \$45. 625-8119. ttt13-3c

ANGELS, sterling silver, for your Christmas Angel, also Sterling pendants, owls, lions, bears, ducks, cats, napkin rings, baby rattles and teething rings. Many other unique gifts. Clarkston Main Street Antiques, 21 North Main. ttt13-3c

FOR SALE: antique trunks and other misc. items. 627-2476. ttt13-3c

BARN BEAMS - all sizes up to 35 ft. Barn siding and rough sheeting. 625-2706. ttt13-3c

CARROTS, extra sweet. By the lb. peck, bushel or truck load. 625-5244. ttt13-3p

CASH FOR PIANOS
Any size - condition
334-7435
13-2c

USED KIRBY Vacuum, good condition, \$60.00. Call 858-2373 or 332-5856. ttt13-1c

14x65 1974 CAMBRIDGE, Springfield Twp. low down take over payments. 625-4769 or 334-8418. ttt13-3

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

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

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

ANTIQU

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

FREE

FREE to good home, black Lab. 1 year old. 625-8281. ttt12-3f

FREE 1 tiger striped male young cat. Very lovable, good with children. 625-8474. ttt13-3f

GARAGE SALE

HUGE Rummage and furniture sale - some antiques and appliances. Thursday thru Sunday, 11143 Hegel, Goodrich. 636-2639. ttt13-1c

MOVING SALE - assorted furniture, dishes, kitchen items, misc. Nov. 15, Saturday 9-4. 54 Buffalo. ttt12-3c

FOR RENT

IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. 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
623-7506 or 363-9361
10-tfc

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. ttt44-tfc

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

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

KEATINGTON just off I-75, 2 bedroom, 2 floor, condo, sharp decor, garage, lake privileges, child OK, \$260.00. 334-1818. tttRC13-3

FOR RENT two bedroom Condominium, garage, beach, all appliances, \$225. 673-9615 after 6 p.m. ttt11-3c

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. \$175.00. Ideal for older person, 623-0711. ttt11-3c

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

24 HOUR SNOWPLOWING
Serving Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac and Holly areas, Gary DeVault.
634-8091
13-4c

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

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5616. 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. ttt13-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

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

CONVALESCENT and nursing care in your home. Clarkston and Ortonville area. 625-1718. ttt13-3c

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

PRODUCE

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

DOBERMAN - female puppy, AKC black and tan. Ears cropped, all shots. Family pet. 625-8731. †††13-3c

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



DOG GROOMING
by
Win Shur's

• PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

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"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

REC. VEHICLES

1975 3/4 TON CAMPER special pickup, sharp, must sell, make offer. 623-7926. †††RC13-3

NOTICE

WILLOW POINTE Flowers Gifts, Christmas open house Sunday, November 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring sand art demonstrations. 425 M-15, Ortonville. †††13-1c

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

WANTED

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

WANTED - live Pigeons. Call 625-5717 after 6:30 p.m. †††11-3c

WORKING male desires same to share furnished house in North Pontiac. 335-5782. †††RC11-3

WANTED: Someone to take care of dog, 3 days, nights a week. Must have fenced yard and be willing to have dog in house. Will pay well. Call after 8 p.m., 634-8433. †††12-3c

MAN WOULD like to start or join car pool to downtown Detroit. Davisburg-Clarkston area. Leaves 6:45. 634-7088. †††13-3c

WANTED: female room mate, comfortable two bedroom apartment, \$75 per month. 335-9695 or 625-5579. †††13-3c

"LOONEY TUNNES" record exchange - we buy used records, tapes and equipment, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. †††13-3p

WORK WANTED

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

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

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

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

IF YOU need janitorial service, call us, we are experienced and dependable. Offices preferred. 694-5926. †††11-3c

CHRISTMAS Shopping? Appointments? Leave your darlings in my care. Part time or full, days. 625-4779. †††13-3c

WANTED babysitting in my home. Vicinity Airport and Williams Lake Rd., 623-1649 or 673-3878. †††13-3c

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

1973 BUICK Regal, power-air, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, \$2,895.00. Call 693-2889. †††RC13-3

1975 CAMERO, 8,000 miles, warranty, air conditioning, \$3,700. 673-6316. †††13-3c

1968 CATALINA, 2 door. Tires, exhaust system, ball joints, shocks, brakes, battery replaced, \$400. 623-0874. †††13-3p

1971 CATALINA Brougham, 4 door, tires, exhaust system, shocks, brakes, battery replaced, \$1500.00. 623-0874. †††13-3p

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

'75 CHEVY PICK-UP

Executive truck

Silverado custom camper special. Every available option. New cap, must see to appreciate. Over \$7,000 list - sacrifice at \$4950. 625-2868

13-3p

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

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

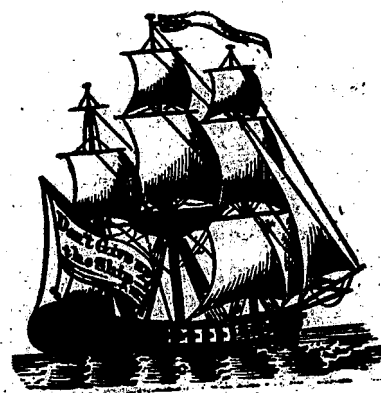
REAL ESTATE

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

CUTE 2 bedroom home on large lot in Ind. Twp. Clarkston schools. Home is carpeted and features attached garage, covered patio. Asking \$24,900.00. Bob White Real Estate. 625-4416. †††13-3c



WATCH YOUR SALES GO UP
When You Advertise in The Clarkston News



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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 121,919

Estate of Charles Dean, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 17th day of December, 1975 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Sarah Alice Bedard for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated October 25, 1973 and for the granting of administration to Sarah Alice Bedard the executrix named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Sarah Alice Bedard at 3555 Karen Parkway, Apt. 204, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the court on or before January 28, 1976.

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

Dated: November 10, 1975

Sarah Alice Bedard

Petitioner

3555 Karen Parkway, Apt. 204

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

John W. Steckling

Attorney for petitioner

P. 20930

Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom

and Steckling

1090 W. Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48053

681-1200

'Red Rover, Red Rover, May I Come Over?'

Pine Knob students learn the games their parents played

Remember "Mother, May I?", "Red Rover, Red Rover, May I Come Over?" and "Pom Pom Pullaway"?

If you do, you're showing your age.

Today's youngsters aren't familiar with the games that occupied their moms and dads, even their grandparents, for recess after recess on the school playground.

A group of Pine Knob PTA members, some 16 women in all, are attempting to rectify that oversight, and in the process teach the kids some of the rudiments of physical education.

They arrive each Monday noon, equipped only with game instructions which a former physical education teacher, Carol Lippincott, has helped them devise. The equipment, outside of a few balls, is strictly of the homemade variety, but the fun is real.

Principal Dave Westlund estimates about 40 to 50 percent of the student body is taking part in the organized program. Each student participates at his own grade level on a strictly volunteer basis. None of the games are competitive, and none of the groups have the same activity that others do.

Parent response has been terrific, according to Dorothy Haase, who heads the program for the PTA. "We've now got three and four mothers supervising each grade activity," she reports proudly.

During last Monday's program, the third of a series which will last at least until Christmas, new recruits were still showing up.

When Christmas comes, the group intends to evaluate its progress—to see if any of the kids are catching on to the point that they initiate the games on their own, and also to see if parent response will remain as good during the cold, winter months as it has in the autumn.

The games have new names now. First graders were playing "Fairies and Brownies"—the second grade "Midnight" which seems to be a version of "Run Sheep Run", the third and fourth grades "Come Along" which was like "Mother, May I", the fifth grade "Hit Pin Baseball"—a combination of baseball and "Kick the Can", and the sixth grade was learning the rudiments of soccer.

Next spring, Mrs. Haase has hopes they'll all be able to engage the President's Program for Physical Fitness.



A group of active women are spending one day a week at Pine Knob School to teach the rudiments of physical fitness to these youngsters.



Jim's jottings

But then, government is rich...

by Jim Sherman

An editor from northern Michigan visited our offices recently, and wrote the following note after arriving home:

"I was impressed with your typewriters... a whole bunch of old manuals just like ours. Impressed because I had just noticed Thursday as I walked through a couple of courthouse offices that a whole bunch of bleep-bleeps, who couldn't type 40 words a minute if they wanted to, and only type 20 words because they want to, all had \$600 to \$700 electric IBM's."

I'm sure the same is true in Oakland County. We elect public officials who campaign on cutting

expenses, but who approve expenditures far above what the private sector can consider.

Those who negotiate contracts for industry, schools, or government must be a little in conflict with themselves when it comes to wage increases.

It usually ends up with those in the management level getting a like percent of increase. In a way the negotiators set their own salaries.

It's probably an old saying, but I never heard it until recently... You can't screw a man's head on a boy's shoulders.

Most everyone is familiar with the income tax, the sales tax, the gas tax and the cigarette and liquor tax. But that's just the start.

There's the aircraft registration, snowmobile registration, boxing and wrestling tax, business activities tax, chain store tax, cigarette tax, commercial forest reserve tax, corporation organization tax, corporation franchise tax, diesel fuel tax, building and loan association, franchise tax, building and loan association privilege tax, domestic insurance company privilege tax, federal savings and loan association privilege tax, foreign building and loan privilege tax, foreign insurance company privilege tax.

Grain tax, horse race betting tax, inheritance tax, intangibles tax, liquified petroleum gas tax, motor carrier privilege tax, motor vehicle weight tax, oil and gas severance tax, oil production tax.

Private forest reserves tax, stumpage tax, unemployment compensation tax, use tax, utility property tax, vessel fuel tax, vessel tonnage tax.

That's enough tax to tax the patience of the Michigan taxpayer. He may think most of these taxes do not apply to him but are strictly "soak-business" taxes. Still it is the consumer who ends up paying the shot.