

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c



Hi, ho,
Rudolph!

And away they go. Betsy (left) and Mary Pfahlert take a ride on their front yard snow statues, carved by father William Pfahlert of Warbler Dr. Bill, an engineer by trade but artist by nature, plans on a canoe sculpture next.

Davisburg plans bicentennial fete

A group of Davisburg residents have tentatively set aside Saturday, July 31 as bicentennial celebration day in Davisburg.

The group, headed by newly-volunteered chairman Nancy Stanley, hopes to gather enough support for day-long activities ranging from an ice-cream social to sidewalk sales to a square

dance. In a meeting Tuesday, about 10 residents expressed an interest in trying to get a bicentennial celebration going in Davisburg.

According to Mrs. Stanley, some Springfield residents are disenchanted with the plans being made by the Northwest Oakland Historical Society, because all of

the bicentennial activities are scheduled to take place in Holly.

But the small group in attendance at the meeting were worried about support from the community for the undertaking--which would be one of the largest of its kind for this hamlet.

Jerry Lacey, manager of Springfield Oaks County Park and

resident of Springfield Township, will join with Mrs. Stanley in writing a letter to all the community organizations asking for support for the effort.

Mrs. Stanley said groups such as the Jaycees and Rotary would probably be willing to help.

The group is hoping to get a larger turnout for its next scheduled meeting, which will be held January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall.

Board makes appointments

A four-member Salary Review Commission, re-formalized by the Independence Township Board, is expected to come up with salary recommendations for local officials at the April 3 annual meeting.

The commission, formed a year ago, advised no pay hikes in 1975. Two former members of the board, Doug Carlson and Vince Luzi, will be joined by Attorney John Steckling and Engineer Ned McClurg.

McClurg was Clerk Bob Lay's choice while Trustee Fred Ritter appointed Steckling. The com-

mission was originally formed with each of the five board members naming a candidate.

Other appointments made Tuesday night included naming Ritter and incumbent Robert Kraud to one-year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals. The third member of the board will not be known until the planning commission elects its officers tonight (Thursday). The chairman of that body will serve, a spot filled for three years by Mel Vaara.

Trustee Jerry Powell, who previously served, has been

named to the planning commission.

Monie Funk of Westview was named to a term on the Independence Board of Review until December 31, 1976. He takes the place of Florence Blimka who has resigned.

John Aiken, a township employe and an unsuccessful candidate for appointment as constable, has been named a police reserve officer, his appointment contingent on his completion of academy courses at Schoolcraft College.

CETA employes to be laid off

Some Independence Township federally funded CETA employes—maybe as many as five—will be receiving two-week notice of lay-off within the near future.

The decision was made Tuesday night by the township board, leaving the final selection of those to be terminated to the three full-time board members. The full board will have to concur in the decision at its next meeting, changed from January 20 to January 19.

Nine janitorial and custodial employes, hired under the Title VI program, have been recently assigned to a work pool handled by DPW Director George Anderson. Only one or two projects have been lined up for them, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

"We'd like to reduce the CETA work force as little as possible, but enough to have work enough to keep every one busy," he added.

Trustee Jerry Powell said he had noted some of the employes trying to "look busy" on his visits to the township hall. He spoke of the effect on the morale of other employes paid from the general fund who have full time duties.

Clerk Bob Lay said that besides the nine CETA employes in Anderson's pool, there are another two who do clerical work, and five who were transferred to the Title VI program after Title II funds ran out two months ago. Remaining township employes are paid from local funds, he indicated.

Licenses approved

The Independence Township Board has passed along its stamp of approval to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission on two liquor licenses in the area.

The Knights of Columbus, Pope John XXIII Council has asked for a club license with dance permit for its Maybee Road facility.

Once some differences over whether a doorway joining the private and public portions of the club should be sealed are worked out, the board indicated it thought approval okay.

Objections to the possible intermingling of club members with the public have apparently been voiced by county and state officials.

Raymond Smiecinski, grand knight of the council, said the requirement to seal the door will be appealed on the basis that the 200 members of the club frequently require use of the entire building.

Ned Gerndt, who recently purchased the Paullou bar on the Dixie Highway from Chris and Paul Nicholas, has asked for a transfer of their Class C license to his name. An SDM license, permitting sale of beer and wine to go, was not included in the request.

Sewer charges revised

New ways to figure sewer charges for convalescent and funeral homes and racquet clubs have been adopted by the Oakland County Department of Public Works as its basis for charging townships for service.

The figures, which do not as yet affect the charges the township assesses against users in these

categories, reduce funeral home costs from 10 times the residential unit to a figure of 2.2 times that used for residences.

Whether or not the savings will be passed on will depend on a special assessment study underway. Township officials say they must determine benefit received before justified and legal assessments can be levied.

Ordinance decision reversed

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission has recommended adoption of a new proposed fee ordinance regarding construction. It reversed an earlier recommendation to deny it during its meeting Monday night.

The action came after a long discussion with village president Keith Hallman, building inspector Ken Delbridge, and village engineer Del Lohff.

Hallman asked for the reconsideration, because he felt the planning commission had not had enough information presented to them prior to the first denial.

Major objections by the planning commission were to what they felt were excessive fees, such as \$50 for a residential Board of Appeals hearing.

Commission member Ted Thompson said most of the cases he hears as a board of appeals member are relatively simple, and only cost a few dollars.

But Delbridge explained to the commission that there are administrative costs attached to processing appeals, and other things such as site plans, platting approvals (which would need an engineering review), and rezon-

ings, etc. Still, said engineer Lohff, the fees as presented in the fee schedule attached to the ordinance were 30-40 percent too high.

Lohff will be attempting to lower some of those fees before the new schedule and ordinance are presented for approval to the village council.

Currently, the village has no provision for charging for such things as engineer's reviews, and Delbridge feels such an ordinance would safeguard the village from spending too many general fund monies on such things.

Another reason the village president wants some provision for payment of the fees is to set up a salary for board of appeals members.

He said Betty Smith, who is currently the village appeals board secretary, has had to do all the paperwork for that board, and has asked to be replaced on the board.

Hallman also suggested some of the money paid by developers in fees be used to retain Jay Bisha,

now working as a village clerk under the CETA program.

In other action, the commission heard from planner Frank Reynolds, a former resident of Independence Township, on what the commission should do to plan for the passage of a master plan.

He suggested the commission center their planning around the commercial area which forms the village center.

Other elements important in the master plan, he said, included traffic and parking, a land use survey, the addition of an office zoning district, maintenance of the victorian atmosphere of the village, review of village open space, and citizen involvement.

The commission plans on interviewing several planners before choosing one to do the master plan.

They drew up a list of prospective questions to present to interviewees.

Members also discussed the expense involved in hiring a planner. They will have to present a figure to the council to include in the village budget by March or April at the latest.

Award nominees needed

Residents of the area have a chance to nominate any male resident of the area for two Jaycee-sponsored awards.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees will present the Distinguished Service Award and the "outstanding Young Educator" award at their annual Bosses' Night January 22.

They would welcome any nominations from residents. Nominees must be between the ages of 18-36 and reside in the area.

Nominating forms are available from any Jaycee, from Clarkston High School, and from the Clarkston News.

The Bosses' Night dinner will be held at the new Pontiac Stadium this year. The Jaycees will also give out an internal "Boss of the Year" award.

The Jaycees are looking for new members, and will be holding their annual membership night at 7 p.m. January 21 at Howe's Lanes, in the Green Room.

All area males ages 18-35 are invited to attend the meeting.

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They are hockey chicks three

by Bev Bonning
of The Clarkston News

People walking down the street in Clarkston quickly turn their heads when they read the patches on Kyle and Kim Middleton's and Colleen Hagen's jackets. "I'm a hockey chick" reads the patch.

Are they Detroit Red Wing groupies? the people ponder. No, Kim, 16, Kyle, 15 and Colleen, 16, play hockey for the Little Caesar's girls' hockey team at Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford.

Since the eighth grade, all three have played on the only girls hockey team in the area. Competition is from Detroit teams such as Melvindale, Allen Park and Southgate.

Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagen of Holcomb Street, Clarkston, plays left wing forward. Her brother caught her interest in the sport when he both coached and played on a hockey team himself.

Kim and Kyle are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton of Clayton

Road in Drayton Plains.

All members of the Middleton family play hockey and Kim and Kyle are no exception. Kyle plays the position of center and Kim is right wing forward.

Why hockey? The three have skated since the age of three and had figure skating lessons. They found hockey exciting and action-filled.

Playing the game requires a lot of balance, skill and practice. Two summers ago, Kyle and Colleen attended hockey camp at Guelph Ontario for one week. Kim had attended the summer camp the year before.

Besides being on a hockey team, Kim is also referee for boys' hockey in the squirt, pee wee and bantam divisions at Lakeland. The boys are six to 14 in age.

Kim began refereeing last September after taking a requirement test from the North Oakland Referees Association (NORA). She is now the only registered female referee for hockey in Oakland County. She sometimes

referees up to three games in one night.

Kim says she's encountered no problems with being a referee. Her word seems to be taken as authority during a game.

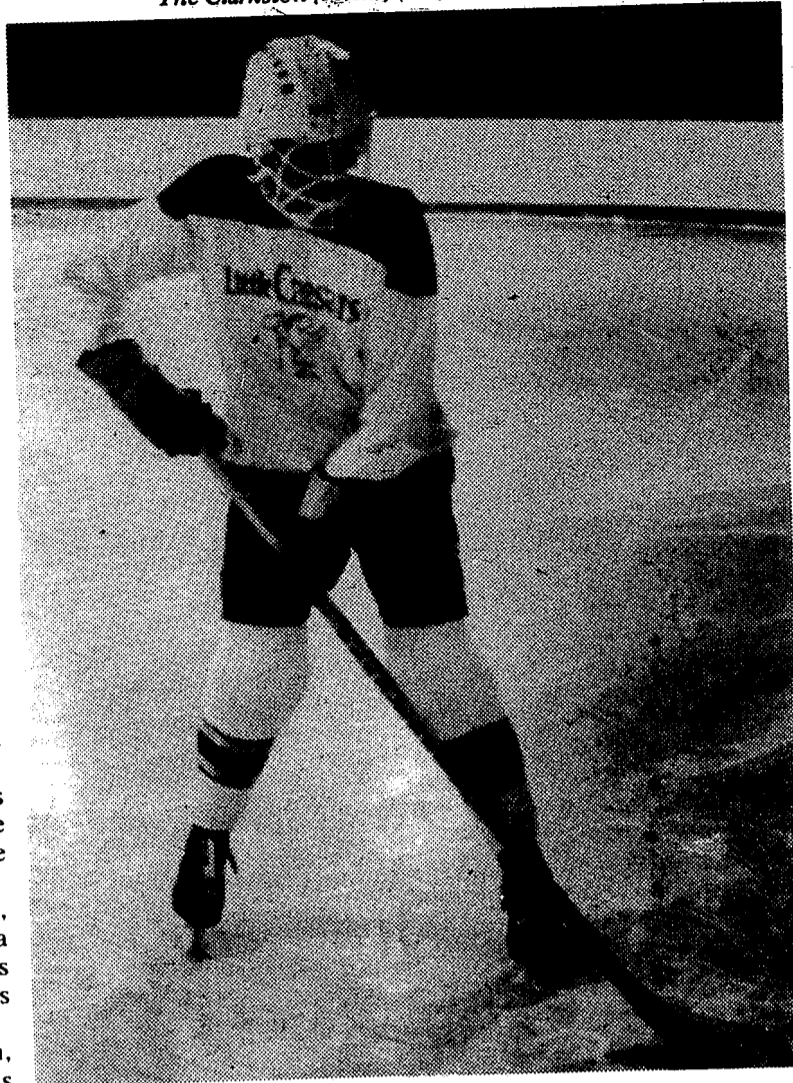
"At least, no one's tried to hit me yet!" laughed Kim.

Little Caesar's 10-member team is managed by "Uncle Dex" Weiss, as the girls nicknamed him. So far they've scored nine wins and one tie since the hockey season started last November. Team members range in age from 13 to 18.

Being a female hockey player is no different than being a male hockey player, according to the girls.

"There are just as many jabs, pokes and falls on the ice during a game, and at times it's just as rough and competitive as men's hockey."

"Some teams are really rough," says Kyle, while on other teams the girls will say, "Oh, excuse me, could I borrow your puck?"



Headed down the ice

Holiday crime keeps deputies busy

The holiday week was a busy one for Oakland County Sheriff's deputies patrolling Springfield and Independence townships.

Homeowners away on vacation or visiting left a fertile field for thieves reports show.

Five guns, fishing equipment and field glasses worth more than \$500 were reported taken from a home on Eastview when the owner returned January 4.

The basement of a home on Pine Knob Road was reported broken into January 3, however the would-be thief was unable to gain entry to the upstairs. Some vandalism was reported.

A family on vacation discovered an attempt to break into their Neal Road home when they returned January 3. No entry was gained.

A home on Wellesley Terrace was reported ransacked however it was not known immediately if anything was taken. A glass doorwall in the rear had been pried open, the television screen smashed, trash dumped on beds, drawers pulled out and dropped on floors, frozen food pulled from the refrigerator and dumped on the kitchen floor and the windshield of a car housed in the garage smashed. The open door was spotted New Year's Day by a neighbor.

A home on Caberfae was broken into New Year's Day while the family was away. The owner told deputies the loot taken included a stereo, two color TVs, a movie camera, movie projector, sewing machine, Browning rifle, desk calculator and two machines from the garage.

A TV set was reported missing December 30 from a home on Clarkston Road. The owner was reported away at the time.

A front bedroom window of a

home on Rattalee Lake Road was broken New Year's Eve by a rock. Another rock through a window was used to gain entry to a Hillsboro Road home, unoccupied New Year's Day.

Pierre's Market at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads was broken into January 3, according to the owner. Windows at the front and rear were smashed and 12 packs of beer valued at \$60 and ice cream and cigarettes valued at \$70 were reported missing.

A horse trailer was stolen for the second time December 31 from property on Crosby Lake Road. Police had just recovered the trailer in White Lake Township and returned it to the owner when it was reported stolen again.

Andersonville School was reported broken into over the holidays and a tape recorder, record player and head phone sets taken. An open window was discovered by authorities.

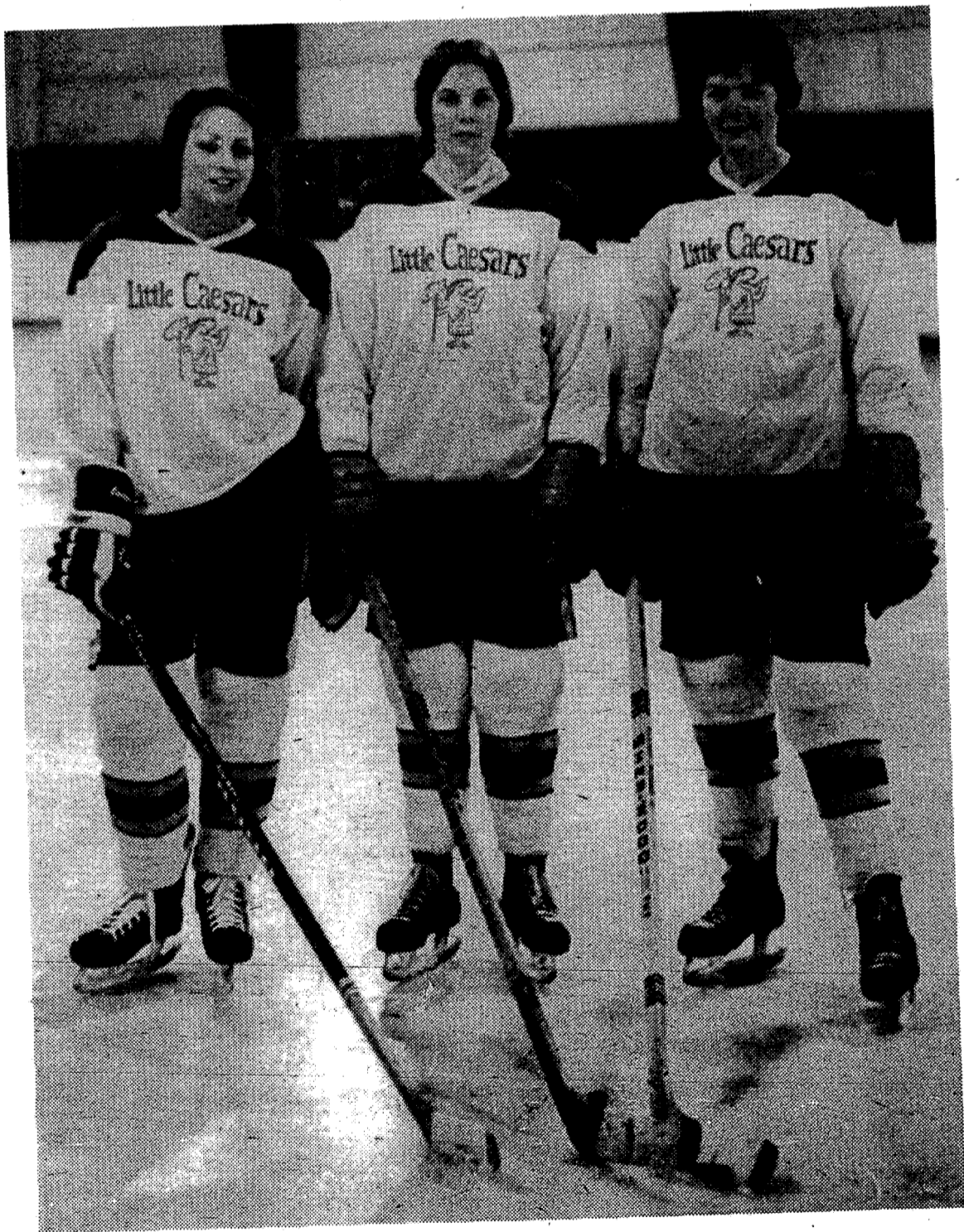
Mailboxes were reported stolen on Snowapple, Mary Sue., Eagle Road and Sally.

The hostesses' coat was reported stolen during a party January 2 on Andersonville Road. Golf clubs were taken from an unlocked garage December 30 on Wellesley Terrace.

Parts were reported taken from a pickup truck left at Gulf Station, M-15 north of I-75, January 4. More equipment was reported taken from vehicles at Howe's Lanes and the Nickelodeon.

Someone reportedly tried to gain entry to a mobile home at Oak Hill Estates December 31.

A wooden fence was reported damaged on Edgar Road, and thievery from a mailbox was suspected by a homeowner on Hillcrest.



Colleen (left), Kyle and Kim said they weren't worried too much about the roughness of their sport.

Fire Call

We were very fortunate in Independence Township over the holiday season that we had no building fires caused by holiday decorations or overloaded electrical circuits.

It is our hope that more people are becoming fire conscious, and

that all persons practice fire safety and make 1976 one of our safest years ever.

Calls made over the holidays include:

Pick-up fire—December 22: Extinguished fire in pickup truck on Mill Street next to Pontiac State Bank. 10:45 a.m.

Resuscitator run—December

24: Transported from N. Holcomb via Fleet Ambulance to hospital, 7:49 a.m.

Pavement wash—December 24:

Engine dispatched upon request of Independence Township Police to White Lake Road at US-10. 11:47 a.m.

Chimney fire—December 24: Chimney burned at 5870 Waldon Road. No fire damage. 7:45 p.m.

Electrical short—December 27: Short found at residence on Paramus. Chief Frank Ronk responded and removed the hazard, taking the main fuse block from the electrical service box. 12:19 p.m.

Oxygen administered—December 28: To patient on Stevens Road. Transported by Fleet Ambulance to the hospital. 10:49 a.m.

Resuscitator run—December 28: Resuscitator used on occupant of New Hope Bible Church. 9:12 p.m.

First aid assist—December 30: Assisted sheriff's department with traffic on first-aid run. 9 p.m.



by David McNeven, Coach

In early Rome, promoters of racing formed companies of syndicates. These had their own stables whose horses and charioteers vied with each other on the course. They identified themselves, history has it, by certain colors that were worn by the drivers. Originally there were four syndicates, eventually reduced to two, blue and green. Spectators displayed their favorite color and placed their wages on it too. Successful riders were idolized in the society of the day.

Appeal filed

Leonard Bullard, developer of Hillview Subdivision in the northeast corner of the township, has filed an appeal with the State Court of Appeals to reverse a recent Circuit Court decision.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster had determined that Bullard's request for damages arising from a previous suit brought by the township should be denied. The reason given was that the claim should have been included in the earlier suit.

Bullard had asked for \$250,000 in damages. The township had originally asked Bullard to build a subdivision water system and turn ownership of it over to the township.

Service news

Airman William A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. White of 9180 M-15, Clarkston, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

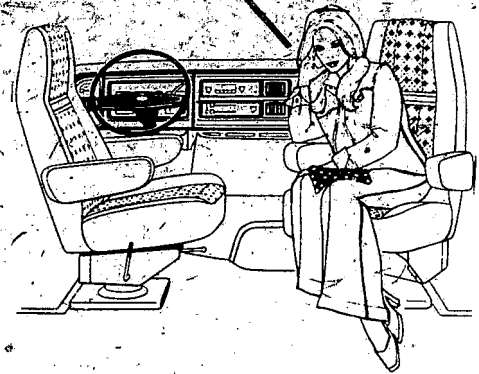
Airman White is a 1972 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm D. Jones of 5616 Eaton Road, Davisburg.

You'll find a complete display of all types of sporting goods at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Basketball uniforms, shoes, knee pads and balls are handled as well as quality hockey skates and hockey stocks. Increase your skating pleasure and safety by bringing in your ice skates to be sharpened. Same day service available. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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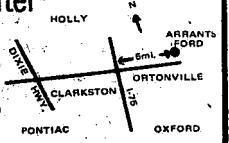
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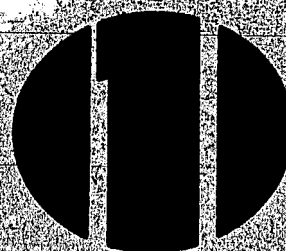
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Editorial

It's got to be a miracle

The world has become very nearly ungovernable, and the media continues to harp on the physical clumsiness of President Ford.

read about a president falling down in public, but we won't read about recession and unemployment.

Of course, most of us will read about a president falling down in public, but we won't read about recession and unemployment.

off if both stayed static—all but government which takes its cut in percentages and needs it to support close to half the populace.

We have federal funds to facilitate the employment of the unemployed, and then a year later the rules change and we have new criteria by which to justify their employment.

Had the funds been used to finance a project that would serve us well into the future, we might be able to make excuses for the sloppy handling.

But—though gasoline has come into short supply, we're still more worried about improving car sales than we are in developing rapid transit, and the state of our roads remains a low priority item.

It's a discouraging outlook, but the miracle is that the country has survived for, lo, these 200 years, and somehow despite our carping and our complaints, we still live better than most.

THE HILL

Tonight is a night for skis, I like to go out jumping, or even moge bumping.

I like to go down the steepest Hill, When following behind my brother Bill.

Tonight is a great night for me, When my favorite sport is skiing free.

Bob Rachwal



hill'n gully

A regular whiz

by Jean Saile

I have joined the ranks of top it—the pampered American woman this Christmas, having been the recipient of a radar range.

I think that means I am now expected to turn out full course meals in 15 minutes instead of the hour once allotted. Over time at the office and meetings to follow are no longer proper excuses for frozen pizza. I suspect.

The range really is a little gem, and we used it Christmas Eve—all 30 of us relatives—to prepare grilled cheese and meat sandwiches as whim dictated. Forty-five seconds each and no mess is not all bad.

It has also become the great American answer to leftovers. One simply puts the storage container from the refrigerator into the range, and presto—there's hot, moist and still fresh tasting food!

I have hopes it will turn the family trend around from wasting what didn't get eaten the first meal into viewing leftovers as a delicacy—and easy to fix besides.

My only criticism is that food left too long a cooking (and that can be only a matter of seconds) gets tough. Larger dishes also require constant attention. The food must be rotated and the dish, too, as it gets bombarded by whatever bombards it.

But when it's necessary to speed up a dinner, nothing can

The meat was holding in the regular oven on Sunday, when everybody decided they'd better eat earlier than planned—and no vegetables had been cooked yet.

Baked potatoes take about four minutes each—broccoli takes about nine minutes—the rest of the vegetables a like time.

My daughter says if she ever gets a house, the heck with a regular range. She'll just put in a radar number.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS January 11, 1951

Joyce Lawson is vacationing for two weeks in San Diego, California.

Joe Steele celebrated his birthday last week.

There are two new pupils in Kindergarten. They are John Parrott and Marlene Smith.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS January 13, 1966

The Clarkston School Board approved the purchase of four coach-type school busses with a capacity for 80 people.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner of Clemae Drive, Davisburg were first place winners in the Springfield Township Outdoor Decoration Contest.

The Lakeland Players presented "Teahouse of August Moon" at Pierce J.H.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Was Nixon breathless enough?

by Jim Fitzgerald



Isn't it marvelous that the big politicians are catching up with the little children? As you must have guessed, I am referring to the use of suicide as a political tool.

Remember when you were a young brat and your mother said no? You would make all sorts of drastic threats in an attempt to get your way. The ultimate threat was you would kill yourself.

The usual method of self destruction was by holding your breath.

This is not an easy way to commit suicide, especially when your big sister (Terrible Jean) is watching and betting a zillion dollars you don't die. I tried it many times and never once succeeded. I simply couldn't keep my mouth shut long enough, even then.

Even more depressing than not dying was the fact my suicide attempts had no effect upon my

mother. My eyes would water and my cheeks would bulge and Terrible Jean would herald my approaching demise with great whoops of sorrow. But Mother remained totally unimpressed, just as though she buried a son every day.

My problem was probably Terrible Jean. She had never been able to hold her breath long enough to kill herself and she didn't want me to show her up. So she did not adequately communicate the seriousness of my breathless situation to Mother.

I needed a General Haig to deliver my suicide messages. Or Leonard Garment. They are reportedly the aides who convinced President Ford that Richard Nixon would kill himself if Ford didn't pardon him of all past, present and future crimes, including reincarnations.

Ford was obviously convinced Nixon could hold his breath unto

rigor mortis. So, the King of Watergate never had to prove he isn't a crook.

Now Nixon has recovered his breath sufficiently to pose happily on golf courses and arrange TV appearances. And President Ford is forced to ask himself the question my mother never had to face: If I hadn't given in, would that little punk really have held his breath long enough?

The FBI has developed another political use of suicide. This also reminds me of my childhood and Terrible Jean.

She used to egg me into doing awful things—such as swiping candy from a blind neighbor—and then she would threaten to tell Dad I did it unless I promised to do dishes for her for life. Ultimately her blackmail mounted to such proportions that life hardly seemed worthwhile. My father's wrath was

no worse a threat than a lifetime as Terrible Jean's slave. She would agree and suggest that the only sensible solution was an honorable suicide. She would help me hold my breath long enough by sitting on my face. She would lose a slave but she would gain a bedroom of her own.

This is the same method used by the FBI on Martin Luther King. Their snoops uncovered evidence indicating King might be human. They threatened to tell his wife while suggesting his wisest move might be suicide.

King refused to hold his breath but didn't live long anyway—Now we're all afraid to listen to the 11 o'clock news for fear we'll learn the FBI sat on his face.

Maybe it's too bad kids can't hold their breath long enough. It's not much fun being a grown-up in a world where suicide is used as a political tool.



Clarkston News office bedlam, while the office undergoes renovation, will last about a couple of months, and when it is all done, it will be really nice.

Muhammed Ali will make headlines in an unfavorable way. It will have something to do with his wife.

Shirley Temple Black will be in the headlines, maybe honors, maybe medical.

Teddy Kennedy has not really turned down a draft for the presidential nomination yet. If he thinks he can get it, he will take it

particularly if it doesn't involve a lot of campaigning.

Democrats aren't that worried. They're testing the wind, too.

I still feel President Ford has a better opportunity of being our next president than anyone else. I see roses all around him.

Independence center will have a rough time, facing closing once again, and have to do some reorganization and reevaluation to stay open. I see a library in connection with the center. Those people who petitioned for the spending of federal funds for that purpose may be successful.

More expansion is due for that area. There will be a big build-up of business and other facilities. That's where it's going to happen in Independence Township.

Davisburg Rotary will get a shot in the arm, some new energy, and should make and spend quite a bit of money in 1976.

More work will be done around the Mill Pond in Davisburg.

The new year will bring some more freaky weather. It will continue almost through the full year.



Letters

Annual meeting for independence center

On behalf of our board of directors and volunteer staff I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the support your organization has provided to independence center during 1975.

As you are no doubt aware, our by-laws specify that organizations and agencies contributing to our center are expected to select a representative to attend membership meetings and to participate in the official activities of our center such as elections.

Our annual membership meet-

ing will be held at the center on January 8, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. and will include brief reports of the years activities and the election of the 1976 board of directors. Special awards and entertainment will be presented and we will enjoy coffee and dessert.

We trust your representative will plan to attend this important meeting and demonstrate your organization's continued concern for our efforts of "helping people help themselves."

Most sincerely,
Donald A. Place, Chairman
Board of Directors

Temp.	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	
Wind	0	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20
(m.p.h.)	5	33	27	21	16	12	7	1	-6	-11	-15	-20	-26
	10	21	16	9	2	-2	-9	-15	-22	-27	-31	-38	-45
	15	16	11	1	-6	-11	-18	-25	-33	-40	-45	-51	-60
	20	12	3	-4	-9	-17	-24	-32	-40	-46	-52	-60	-68
	25	7	0	-7	-15	-22	-29	-37	-45	-52	-58	-67	-75
	30	5	-2	-11	-18	-26	-33	-41	-49	-56	-63	-70	-78
	35	3	-4	-13	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-60	-67	-72	-83
	40	1	-4	-15	-22	-29	-36	-45	-54	-62	-69	-76	-87

NOTE: Winds speeds greater than 40 m.p.h. have little additional chilling effect.

'An intriguing little town'

More than a century ago Indians fished along the shores of the Clinton River. A bit later early settlers battled bears and were chased by wolves. In time ornate homes reminiscent of the Old South were built. Today the town is a little gem through which passes M-15 on its way to Bay City. Ancient trees arch over the ribbon of concrete, and the traveler is lured into leisurely passing and, possibly an hour of exploration. It is a town very much like one you'd find in New England, with the same charm of antiquity and the same leisurely manner of living.

The town? Clarkston, on M-15 just after it branches from US10 north of Pontiac and it's a ten-to-one bet you've passed through the town a dozen times without fully realizing just what a delightful place it is. That is one of the criticisms I have to make of the average American traveler. He's always in a hurry. Rarely does he have time—or take the time—to explore the intriguing highlights along the way.

Let's take this little town of Clarkston as an index. Clarkston, quiet and beautiful little town that it is, parades a great measure of interest if one just budgets out time to do a bit of exploring. The town actually goes back to 1830, when one Linus Jacox came in from New York State and erected a shanty of cedar poles at a point now just about midway the length of the main street. For a time Jacox was just about the only settler in that area except, of course, the Indians who fished the Clinton and hunted the surrounding plains and hills.

Two years later Butler Holcomb arrived, bought the Jacox house and land, and he was destined to become the leading spirit in the early life of the community. He erected the second house, built a dam across the river and started the first sawmill. The mill attracted other settlers.

In 1838 Holcomb sold out to Jeremiah and Wilson Clark, who

added a gristmill, and named the settlement Clarkston. They platted the area and extended their activities into the mercantile line. Other Clarks came, and, for more than a century, the name has been synonymous with the progress of the town.

The first store was started in 1838 in a log shanty hastily erected by William and John Axford. The same year Albert Birdsell opened the first blacksmith shop, and, two years later, began making fanning mills, this being the first industry following the sawmill and gristmill.

Shortly afterward Nelson Clark opened a wagon shop, the first shoemaker was William Blake and Horace Foster was the first harnessmaker. John Hertwig was the first tailor, but that business didn't pay, and he soon closed his tailor shop and opened the first tavern.

Cyrus O. Pool arrived in 1845 and hunt out an attorney's shingle, and about the same time Dr. Samuel Allen became the first physician. The first schoolhouse was built in 1850 by Nelson Clark, and the first church organizations were launched in the early forties. The village was incorporated in 1884.

Clarkston's growth was steady and substantial after the arrival of the first group and the building of the mills, but before that the entire area was a vast hunting ground for the Indians whose chief was the great and wise Sashabaw. Sashabaw was a warm friend of the early whites, so much so, in fact, that the early settlers called the area the Plains of Sashabaw, a name retained to this day. Sashabaw was an especially close friend of Oliver Williams, an early settler, and when Sashabaw's soul wended its way into the Great Unknown, his body was laid to rest near William's home on Silver Lake. The funeral of Sashabaw was the first ceremonial funeral ever witnessed by most of the whites in the Clarkston area, and it is recorded that they left the

This article has been reprinted from a 1943 issue of Motor News owned by Harry and Donna Fahrner.

shores of the lake immensely impressed with the beauty and sincerity of the Indian ritual.

Sashabaw had a half-brother, a giant of a man, by name Wa-me-gan, who had the reputation of being physically unafraid of anything that walked. Throughout the years this giant built a wide reputation for his courage, but in time his fearlessness led him into hand-to-hand encounter with a bear. When the body of the giant was found there were evidences of a furious struggle. Wa-me-gan sleeps beside Sashabaw on the shores of the lake. For many years the Indians were friendly with the whites around Clarkston, and it is said that they not only taught the original settlers to plant and cultivate but advised them as to what might be planted with the promise of greatest yield.

While we are on the subject of bears, those animals were a problem in the early days of Clarkston, and there's one story of a Mrs. Davis who found her house invaded by a bear. Mrs. Davis, however, was equal to the occasion, and believe it or not, polished off the bear in a very effective manner with a field hoe.

The Davises appeared to be more than a bit beset by animal trouble, for early volumes of history record an Arthur Davis being pursued by a pack of wolves and finally finding refuge on the roof of his house.

As time moved along truck farms and orchards were planted and to this day there are some magnificent orchards on the very outskirts of Clarkston. Clarkston also was famous in an earlier day because of the spacious and elaborate Deer Lake Inn on the shores of Deer Lake. The original Inn has disappeared, but Deer Lake still is a favorite playplace.

Another highly interesting modern day highlight of Clarkston is Dearborn Motors' Sales Training School, Deer Lake Hills Farm, where Frank R. Pierce, president of the corporation, believes in the fact that the first basic ingredient of successful selling is a team of highly-trained dealers. The object of the farm is to develop better dealers to supply maximum service to the customer.

Deer Lake Hills Farm itself consists of more than 500 acres of proving and training ground where students can test the Ford tractor and Dearborn implements under rugged conditions. The students are men from Dearborn distributorships who operate similar training courses for their dealers. The students begin their classes at 8:15 in the morning and continue them through evening sessions. Classes vary from one to two weeks.

Farm facilities include the beautiful Manor House in colonial architecture which serves as a dormitory and classrooms. Then the students have long hours actually in the field with Ford tractors and Dearborn implements.

As we said before, the intriguing architecture along Clarkston's main street is reminiscent of New England, or possibly down in Virginia or Carolina. You will find magnificent mansions with white columns and spreading lawns and you will find formal gardens hardly to be expected in a town as small as Clarkston. Some of the old homes go back almost a hundred years and their design is much in the style of that day.

Running along the bank of the Clinton River and through the spacious back yards of the old mansions you still find traces of the old road which was the route of the horse-drawn stagecoach and the stylish barouches of a bygone day.

The country surrounding Clarkston is polka-dotted with lakes as blue as turquoise and each in a setting of

emerald. Ancient trees make up spots of forest. Maples appear to predominate in and around the town. In the early spring these are a tender green and in the fall they parade a vast panorama of color as though Mother Nature may have splashed her paints with a liberal hand.

Still another highlight which might logically be included in the story of Clarkston is Waterford Hill, a great green hill covered with conifers. Waterford Hill has been called by many the most beautiful hill in all of Michigan, and when one has seen it in the tender green of the spring, or blanketed in snow, one is inclined to agree. Especially is Waterford Hill beautiful through the winter months, for then the conifers rise from their blanket of snow like Christmas-trees.

And we mustn't forget the old Caribou Inn, on the main intersection, for that old hotel has stood many, many years, and throughout the years has assembled its galaxy of stories. The hotel, like the resident architecture, is in a style of a bygone age.

The Clinton River itself is worthy of note, for it winds its way through rising hills and spreading plains. Some years ago, the late Henry Ford cleared out a long stretch of the river above the Clarkston dam, where had been erected a small plant. Today canoes ride the surface of the Clinton just as they did in the day when the red man was king of all he surveyed, in the days when Sashabaw was chief.

I can imagine no more charming objective for a Sunday afternoon expedition than this intriguing little town, but, be that as it may, on your next trip northward out of Detroit, or southward from the upper reaches of Michigan, why not travel M-15 and budget out enough time to have a looksee at this town so much like the Deep South and ancient New England?

I give you my word you'll not be disappointed.

OXFORD ADULT EDUCATION

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The OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE 1975-76

ARTS CRAFTS HOBBIES GEN. HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT PROGRAM RECREATION FITNESS

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JAN. 26th

Community Service Through Education

High School Completion Program

Any adult, resident or non-resident, desiring to earn his high school diploma, can do so through the High School Completion Program

1. You are working toward a High School Diploma and are not a student in a public day school.
2. You are under 20 years of age on September 1, 1975 and already have a high school diploma.
3. You are a veteran, regardless of your age or your diploma status. If you seek a waiver of tuition for any of the above reasons, you must apply in person to the Community Education Office.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR CREDIT AND MAY BE TAKEN FREE BY QUALIFIED STUDENTS. IF YOU DO NOT QUALIFY FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION AND DON'T WANT TO RECEIVE H.S. CREDIT FOR THE CLASS, YOU MAY TAKE THE CLASS BY PAYING A TUITION FEE OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

G.E.D. Preparation Classes available Free
Call office for scheduled classes - 628-9220.

For Information Call 628-9220

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL H.S. CREDIT CLASSES. TO REGISTER FOR A H.S. CREDIT CLASS CALL THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE, 628-9220, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. ANY WEEKDAY.

Register Now!

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 26th.

Credit Classes Offered



MONDAY				
Communications	7-10	15 wks	101	JHS
Math Skills	7-10	15 wks	102	JHS
Typing	7-10	15 wks	301	HS
Psychology	7-10	15 wks	103	JHS

WEDNESDAY				
Writing Skills	7-10	15 wks	101	JHS
Sociology	7-10	15 wks	102	JHS
Shorthand	7-10	15 wks	301	HS
Record Keeping	7-10	15 wks	102	JHS

TUESDAY				
American History	7-10	15 wks	102	JHS
Math Skills	7-10	15 wks	101	JHS
Clerical Workshop	7-10	15 wks	203	HS
Spelling Grammar				
Vocabulary	7-10	15 wks	103	JHS

THURSDAY				
American Government	7-10	15 wks	101	JHS
Science	7-10	15 wks	201	JHS
Accounting & Bookkeeping	7-10	15 wks	103	JHS
Self Expression	7-10	15 wks	102	JHS

TENNIS

TENNIS (Adults) Tues. 7-8 6 wks. \$30
 TENNIS (Adults) Thurs. 1-2-30 6 wks. \$28
 TENNIS (Juniors) for info. call 625-8686
 Sat. 9-12 per session \$4
 TENNIS (Children under 7 yrs old) Sat. 12-1 Free
 For beginners and adv. beginners instruction in basic strokes, service, drills, practice, etc. Classes offered in cooperation with Deer Lake Racquet Club. Classes held at the club in Clarkson. Tuition includes free use of club's facilities after class (Swimming, sauna, exercise room, etc.) Pre-registration required. For information or to register call 625-8686. TENNIS CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JAN 19th.

Bi-Centennial Special

 THE AMERICAN BI-CENTENNIAL (Lovell)
 Wed. 7-10 15 wks. JHS \$12
 18th Century Americans had goals and ideals which were reflected in the Revolution. How close has America come to carrying out these goals after 200 years? Are we headed in the direction our forefathers wanted? This is the theme to be explored in the class.

Exercise & Recreation

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN (Thombs)
 Tues. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
 Develop coordination, tone up muscles. Group and individual activities in recreation suited to everyone involved.
 DANCENASTICS (Burnett)
 Wed. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
 Enjoyable exercise and recreation thru a combination of ballet, jazz, and modern dances along with physical conditioning exercises.
 YOGA (Rice)
 Thurs. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
 Improve yourself physically, mentally and emotionally thru relaxation and self-knowledge. Yoga means union of body, mind and spirit.
 VOLLEYBALL FOR COUPLES
 Friday 7-10 8 wks. Washington St. School. Free
 Your chance to exercise and have fun. Regular attendance not required.

NON-CREDIT PROGRAM

Register And
Pay Tuition In Class
The First Night

No Pre-Registration Required Unless So Indicated!

*Classes Begin The Week Of January 26th

(*UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED)

No refunds will be made after
the beginning of second class.

Homecrafts

QUILTING (Proper) Mon. 7-10 10 wks. JHS \$14
Learn traditional quilting patterns, materials, designs. Patchwork using frame, quilt by hand. No applique. Bring 1 1/4 yd. of cotton material, different colors, to class.

ON-LOOM WEAVING Tues. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$16
Back strap and tablet weaving, which will be used to create weaving projects of pupil's choice. Instruction includes use of warping frame, dressing loom, variations in weaving and finishing off weaving projects for that professional look.

SEWING (Ouellette) Thurs. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$16
For those with little or no sewing experience. Use of the sewing machine, basic fitting and actual construction of a garment will be covered. More advanced training for those who have had previous experience.

Needlecrafts

KNITTING (Seaman) Mon. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
Students learn basic stitches, making up and blocking. Instruction on material choice and reading patterns covered. Size 7 or 10 needles; yd. Worsted wt. yarn (4 ply).

BEGINNING CROCHETING (Fortin) Mon. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$11
Beginner's class -- no experience needed. Bring skein of yarn, size "G" crochet hook to first class. During classes learn 48 different patterns which could make an afghan.

ADV. CROCHETING (Fortin) Wed. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$11
Bring one 250 yard white crocheting thread and #6 steel crochet hook to first class.

NEEDLEPOINT (Chapman) Wed. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
Instructions on how to do the basic stitches, making up and blocking. Also covers finishing and damp stretching. 17 different stitches learned.

★★★Mechanics★★★

AUTO MECHANIC (Rickwalt) Mon. 7-10 10 wks. Bus Garage \$20
Tune-up and automotive theory in ignition, cooling, carburetion and lubrication will be taught. Tool usage and safety also covered.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS (Rickwalt) Wed. 7-10 10 wks. Bus Garage \$20
Find out what is under the hood of your car. Workshop designed to give the lady driver a practical outlook. Wear "working clothes" to class.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (Prichett) Thurs. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$20
Covers tune-ups, minor repair, maintenance and special features of two and four cycle engines.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Arts, Crafts And Hobbies ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OIL PAINTING (Darbee) Thurs. 7-10 10 wks. JHS \$20
Traditional and contemporary painting method and concepts using oils and mixed media. Color theory, form and experimental techniques explored.

POTTERY (Brown) Tues. 7-10 10 wks. JHS \$20
Working with the potter's wheel and clay you can learn to create useful and beautiful objects. Also flat clay techniques are covered.

MACRAME (Zastrow) Tues. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
For those who wish to learn this ancient art of knotting to create useful and beautiful accessories for wear or household decorations.

OLD ENGLISH LETTERING (Brown) Mon. 7-9 6 wks. JHS \$8
Free hand lettering techniques enabling you to distinctively letter signs, invitations, cards, letters, etc.

CERAMICS (Barwig) Mon. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$16
Working with molds and ready made articles. Decorating, glazing techniques taught.

CHAIR CANING (Kelly) Mon. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$16
Learn art of caning chairs. Student must provide own chair to cane during class.

FURNITURE REFINISHING (Ouellette) Wed. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$16
Covers stripping techniques used with old finishes, minor repairs of loose joints and the preparation of surfaces for stain, sealer, finishes.

INTERIOR DESIGN (Chapman) Tues. 7-9 6 wks. JHS \$11
Learn the basic ideas on color schemes, paint and wallpaper, furniture arrangement, floor and carpeting materials, fabrics and accessories.

Animal Care

BACKYARD HORSEKEEPING (Calcia) Wed. 7-9 6 wks. JHS \$10
To show the beginning horseman how to house, feed, and care for a horse in a safe manner and the amount of expense and time required for this.

DOG OBEDIENCE (Hughes) Tues. 7-10 12 wks. JHS \$20
A well-trained dog is a pleasure to own. Learn to control your dog's behavior through commands you learn to issue with authority. First class do not bring dogs.

SHOW DOG TRAINING (Clark) Thurs. 7-8 8 wks. JHS \$10
Open to all purebred dogs 3 months and older. Health Certificate required. For the owner who wants to show his own dog in conformation ring. For more information call 628-3927.

HORSEMANSHIP (English) 6-7 Friday \$30
HORSEMANSHIP (Western) 6-7; 7-8; 8-9; Tuesday \$30
Offered in cooperation with Hill and Dale Riding School. Classes will be held at Hill and Dale. Instruction includes caring for horses, tacking, and riding. To register for this class call 628-3007 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

PHOTOGRAPHY (Fortin) Mon. 7-10 8 wks. JHS \$11
Picture taking techniques covered. Composition, lighting, background and special effects covered. Bring your camera with you to first class meeting. Developing films covered.

BRIDGE (Beginners) (Matte) Thurs. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$11
Instruction in basics of bridge playing. Intended for those who have never played before.

WRITING FOR PROFIT (Segula) Mon. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$13
A chance to learn from an experienced and professional writer. Find out what editors want and don't want in stories and articles presented for publication.

SPEEDWRITING I (Harding) Wed. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$13
The easy to learn shorthand system that is written with the ABC's, no symbols to learn. Learn to read and write your shorthand in first class. Accepted by civil service.

SPEEDWRITING II (Harding) Wed. 7-9 6 wks. JHS \$13
Continuation of Speedwriting I or with approval from teacher.

ADV. ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING (Hevron) Tues. 7-9 10 wks. JHS \$13
Comprehensive study of modern bookkeeping, accounting computing theory and practice.

Music

BEGINNING GUITAR (Johnson) Thurs. 7-8 8 wks. JHS \$12
The basic techniques of folk style guitar will be taught including fingering and strumming techniques, chords, tuning, etc. Fun for all!

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR (Johnson) Thurs. 8-9 8 wks. JHS \$12
A continuation of the beginner's guitar class. Must have completed beginner's class or have the consent of the instructor. (Minimum age: 12 years old)

MUSIC APPRECIATION (Exline) Wed. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$11
Music is all around us. Learn to enjoy and appreciate it fully. An informative, relaxing and enjoyable way to live with music.

Exotic Dance

BEG. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens) Wed. 6:30-7:30 8 wks. JHS \$15
INTER. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens) Wed. 7:30-8:30 8 wks. JHS \$15
ADV. BELLY DANCING (Blanchard-Owens) Wed. 8:30-9:30 8 wks. JHS \$15
Instruction in the movements and techniques basic to becoming a skillful belly dancer. Great exercise and a lot of fun for all.

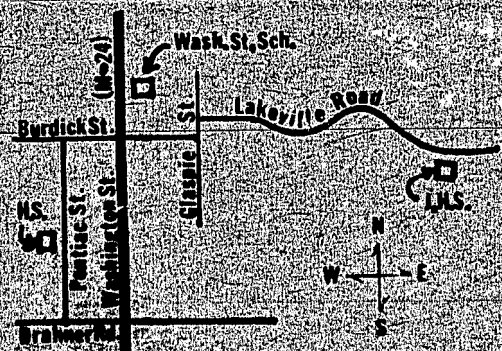
BEGINNING BELLE DANCING (Robertson) Mon. 7-8 8 wks. JHS \$15
INTER. BELLE DANCING (Robertson) Mon. 8-9 8 wks. JHS \$15
Instruction in the movements and techniques basic to becoming a skillful belle dancer. Great exercise and body building and shaping activity.

HOME & SCHOOL

FOUNDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE (Wuertenberg) Mon. 7-9 8 wks. JHS \$10
You're the most valuable resource your child has. The first years of school are the foundation for successful school achievement. Open to parents of elementary school children.

Community Education Program
Oxford Area Community Schools

For
Information
Call
628-9220



P.O. Box 168
Oxford, Mich. 48051

Basketball, wrestling clinics offered

A basketball clinic for students in grades 1 through 3 will be held Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. starting January 10. It will last for 10 weeks.

The clinic will be held at the Sashabaw Junior High gymnasium.

Emphasis for the class will be on teaching basketball skills, but other gym activities will also be included to give an open gym atmosphere. The fee is \$4 for residents and \$6 for non-residents. Directors for the clinic will be Dan Travis and Bob Kittridge.

A wrestling program will also be offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation

Department, beginning Wednesday, January 7 and lasting for 14 weeks.

The class is open to all fifth and sixth grade boys. It will be held in the Sashabaw Junior High wrestling room on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

High school wrestling coach Toby Carter will be the instructor. The fee is \$2 for residents and \$4 for non-residents.

Sports watch

Clarkston grapplers place in tourney

Clarkston High School sophomores Bill McClusky, Brad Griggs, Dave Tegart and Tony Thompson all took home medals December 27 in a novice wrestling tournament in Montrose.

McClusky took a first in the 18-team tournament, which was held for all freshman and sophomore wrestlers.

McClusky beat an opponent who was rated fourth in the tournament in a close 7-6 match.

Griggs assured a second place in the 126-pound weight class by pulling off three pins. Taking fourths were 167-pound Tegart and heavyweight Thompson.

Junior varsity coach Lee Romeo took 10 sophomore wrestlers to the tournament.

Dance classes offered

Dancing to improve heart and lung and muscular fitness will be offered for women at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, beginning next Monday, January 12.

The aerobic dancing, as it is called, will be Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The program is being offered through the YMCA. Fees are \$40 for YMCA members and \$50 for non-members. The classes last for 12 weeks.

Included in the dancing is a mixture of running, hopping, skipping, stretching and sliding—all done to music. Continuous rhythmic movement is the basic principal of the program.

For registration information call the North Oakland YMCA at 335-6116, or class instructor Jo Ann Chapman at 666-3794.

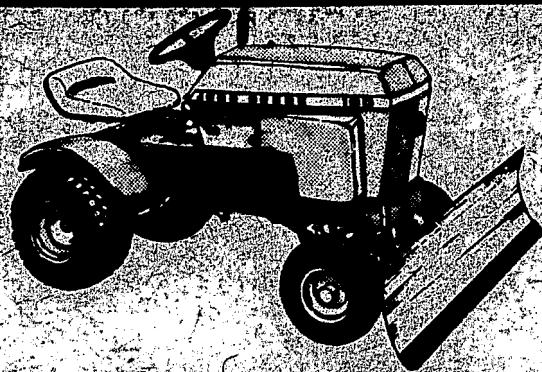
Biddy, junior teams form

All boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who would like to play Biddy or Junior Basketball are asked to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Final registration and the formation of teams will be accomplished at that time. Fee is \$5 for 10 weeks, to be paid at the township treasurer's office.

Basketball clinic offered

A basketball clinic for children in grades one through three will be 9 a.m. Saturday, January 10 at Sashabaw Junior High School. The fee is \$4 for 10 weeks, to be paid at the township treasurer's office.



Lawn Tractor with Snow Blade

Keep on top of winter weather with a John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor with front-mounted blade. The tractor is available in seven models, from 8 to 19.9 horsepower. The capacity-matched blade comes in sizes 40 to 54 inches wide and has the muscle you need for any snow removal chore. Steel box-beam construction. Angles left or right. Protective rubber "cutting edge" available.

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MON. - FRI. 10 to 7
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Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



When a shortage strikes -- try burning wood

Ever since the 1973 fuel oil crisis, people have been wary of depending on one type of heating system alone.

With that in mind, first the New England states and then the rest of the states, including Michigan, turned to a very old and standard way of keeping themselves warm--wood heat.

Luckily technology had advanced to a more efficient way of using the heat generated by wood, than the old stone fireplace.

A new automatic airtight stove saves and distributes much of the heat lost by fireplaces.

In addition, it has a thermostat built in to automatically control how hot the wood fire gets.

"The stove will provide all the heat you need for garages, utility rooms, workshops, cabins, small homes and cottages," according to Lucy Kasl, a manufacturer's representative who, along with her husband James, has been marketing the Shenandoah wood heater.

The Kasls, who live in Independence Township, have just moved their office from their home to 8062 Ortonville Road.

The demand has been high for their company's wood burning heaters.

"We see more and more people going back to the old style of heating, because of cost," Mrs. Kasl said. According to figures by Shenandoah, the airtight wood-burning stove is least expensive of all the methods--and is almost as efficient.

An airtight stove will provide 50 percent efficiency, compared to 65 percent in oil and propane and 100 percent in electricity.

The cost for wood is almost half per month than for electricity and \$20 to \$40 cheaper than propane or oil.

"The wood in Michigan is fairly plentiful," Mrs. Kasl said. "Most seem to get it by cutting it themselves."

The wood used for a lot of the stoves is also wood that would otherwise not be used, she said. Some of it comes from construction companies, who have to cut down the trees anyway. And from sawmills and other places where only a portion of the wood is used.

One cord of air-dried hardwood is equal to about 150-200 gallons of fuel oil, Mrs. Kasl said.

Even if a family wants to retain their other forms of heating, Mrs. Kasl said, they can buy the stoves (for less than \$200 for the smaller model) as a secondary means of heating.

That way, she said, if a crisis should ever arise again, there will be something to fall back on if oil becomes unobtainable.



Mrs. Kasl checks out a wood-burning model.

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HELP US HELP YOU TAKE PART IN THIS CLARKSTON NEWS QUESTIONNAIRE

Tell us what you like and it will help us improve your Clarkston News. Fill out this questionnaire and return it to The Clarkston News. Your participation will help insure that your favorite features aren't dropped and your favorite writers will appreciate your vote.

PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE SPACES

	Usually read	Sometimes read	Never read
Jim Fitzgerald's If It Fitz			
Editorials			
Jean Saile's Hill 'n Gully			
Letters to the editor			
Places to go			
Deputy's Report			
Country Living Home Feature			
The Third Eye			
Jim & Ellen Windell			
High School Football			
High School Basketball			
Other high school sports			
Girls basketball			
Other girls' sports			
Junior Varsity sports			
Jim Sherman's Jottings			
Fire Call			
The Mill Stream			
Independent View			
Classifieds			
Public Notices			
School Board news			
Clarkston Village Council news			
Independence Twp. Board News			
Peekin' 'n the past			
Welcome Aboard			
Community Calendar			
Ads			

REMARKS:

What do you like most about The Clarkston News

What do you like least about The Clarkston News

Name _____
(Optional)

CHS Basketball

Clarkston VS.

DETROIT THURSTON

Fri., Jan. 9th

8:00 p.m.

(Home)

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		



Thanks to all these businesses who support THE SPORTS PAGE every week and a special Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you!

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Light in the window of the community

by Margaret Wiederhold

When people run into problems they are tending to turn more and more for help to independence center, in operation in Independence Township for the past four years.

It's a self-help center, expenses met through donations and various projects at the local level, manned largely by volunteers, and providing a place where people can meet together, obtain counseling, and provide food and furniture for those who have come upon hard times.

The budget is kept small and expenses are minimal; however, board members report increases in utility rates have hiked costs considerably.

The center is located in the former Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, a century old building at 5331 Maybee Road. The building has been made available by the congregation which has transferred its functions to a new building across the street.

Since its doors opened, it has provided or been a clearing-house for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

The Service with Love program not only makes a yearly average of 5500 telephone calls, but also sends holiday greeting, birthday, and get well cards to the elderly.

The center has been a drop-off point for food and clothing for flood and tornado victims.

Scouts, Women's Clubs, Teen, civic and citizens groups have had a place to hold their meetings for a nominal fee or an 'in kind' contribution.

The medical loan closet (wheel chairs, hospital beds) continues to be a source of supply for those in need of these occasional use items.

The job referral file attempts to match people seeking employment with those needing help.

A card file is kept on furniture and appliance requests with those wanting to donate such items.

The medical and counseling services that have been provided are impressive.

--Immunization shots have been given, including free flu shots to the aged.

--Infants and children have been served in the Well Child Clinic.

--Medicaid Screening appointments have been held.

--Counseling clients have been seen.

--Youth Assistance maintains a permanent office and counselor at i.c.

--Food, clothing and furniture requests have been filled.

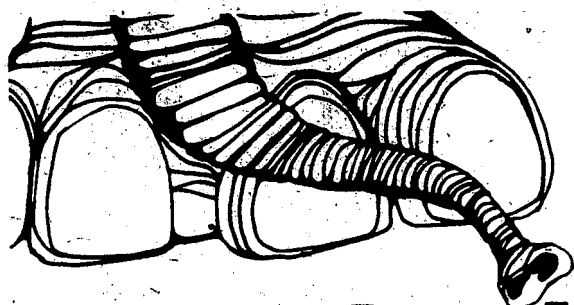
The list is just a part of the countless needs that have been provided at independence center since it's short beginning.

The plans for the future are exciting, board members report. A survey will be taken to ascertain what area residents need and want the center to provide.

Independence center begins 1976 with a newly expanded Board of Directors, along with a broad spectrum of interested, dedicated people serving on an Advisory Committee.



Before the 100-year-old Sashabaw Presbyterian Church was turned into a self-help community center, volunteers spent much time in refurbishing it. This is a picture taken in 1972 while the work was underway.



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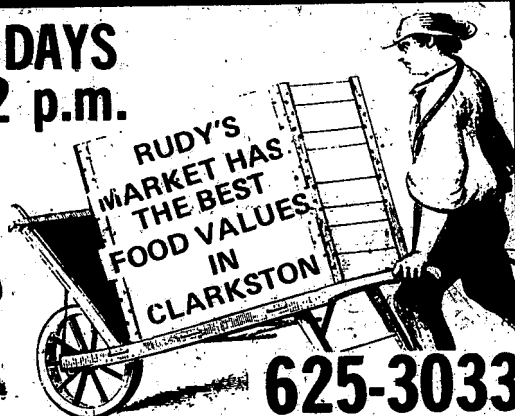
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Places to go

The first 20 women to call the North Oakland Unit office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will get a free ride to the MCI's Breast Cancer Detection Center (BCDC) "North Oakland Day" at the BCDC, Tuesday, January 20, is part of the center's extended effort to bring cancer screening and detection services to women in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The complete examination costs \$40.

On January 20 all appointments at the BCDC will be reserved for women who live in the North Oakland area, and free transportation will be provided to and from the Detroit clinic and several convenient North Oakland locations. Women participating in the program should plan to spend about four hours from pick-up to return.

Appointments for North Oakland Day will be scheduled through the MCF North Oakland Unit office, 70 West Lawrence in Pontiac, phone 332-5620.

Groves Boosters present Dizzy Gillespie in a concert open to the public at Birmingham Groves High Auditorium, 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills, on Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$4 and \$5 for reserved seats, are available at Marty's Records, 191 South Woodward (near the Birmingham Theatre), Birmingham, or by mail. Send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Groves Jazz Series, 4917 Malibu, Bloomfield Hills 48013. Recorded concert information: 644-3354.

Final registration for the winter quarter at Wayne State University will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 6, 7 and 8 in the Administrative Services Building, Cass and Antoinette.

Students who have been previously admitted to the University may register in alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on each of the registration days.

Registering students who require assistance in determining the date and time for their registration may call 577-3611. Winter quarter classes will begin Monday, January 12.

Applications are being accepted until February 10 for the upcoming Miss Michigan Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Sheridan-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on March 12-13. This is the 5th year for the pageant, and judging is based on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. No bathing suit or talent competition is involved. Girls 13-17 are eligible to enter and must still be 17 as of Sept. 1, 1976.

In conjunction with the Teen-Ager Pageant, the Little Miss Michigan Talent Contest will be held on Friday evening, March 12, same location. This contest is for

girls 5-12 years of age, and judging is 75 percent on talent, in five categories—baton, dance, vocal, instrumental, and variety. Applications for either this contest or the teen ager pageant may be obtained from Certification Headquarters, specifying age category, Box 406, Rockton, Ill. 61072. Please send stamped, self-addressed envelope along with request.

Avon Players will present "The Subject was Roses" at 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. on Sunday) January 15-17, 23-25 and 30 and 31 at Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester.

Entries are being accepted now for the second annual Motor State Classic snowmobile races Saturday and Sunday, January 10 and 11 at Imlay City. The Classic is sponsored by the Imlay City Area Kiwanis Club and is run under the rules of the Michigan International Snowmobile Association. Driver applications are available from the club, 311 S. Cedar, Imlay City, 48444.

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HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

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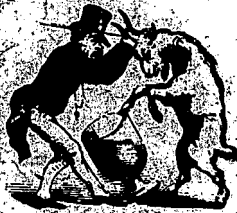
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Our Sunday Buffet Brunches start at 10:00 a.m. • See you soon!



things to do

Film festival Jan. 16, 17

The Clarkston Community Arts Council with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts will present a film festival on January 16 and 17, at Columbiere Center.

Called the Film Critics' Choice Film Festival, the festival will use

Meeting cancelled

The Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will not meet as scheduled on January 8.

This week's fare

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

Senior High
January, 1976.

MONDAY: Hamburger in bun or chili dogs, tater tots, peas, peaches, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizzaburger or tunaburger, fries, corn, apple-sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili with hot roll and butter or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, tossed salad, pear halves and milk.

THURSDAY: Mini subs or sloppy joes, corn, cole slaw, pineapple and milk.

FRIDAY: Fishwich or hot dog in bun, baked beans, spinach, fruit cocktail and milk.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, homemade raisin rolls and butter, pears and milk.

TUESDAY: Meat balls, potatoes, buttered peas, quick brown bread, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, hot vegetable, peaches and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog in blanket, hash brown potatoes, corn, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit juice and milk.

films selected by several Detroit area film critics and experts.

On Friday, January 16, beginning at 6 p.m., the features, "Yellow Submarine" and Hitchcock's, "Spellbound," will be shown along with several short films. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, the films, "Oliver," "Cat People," "Citizen Kane," and a Marilyn Monroe feature, plus several short films will be presented.

Admission is free and the short films are suitable for children and adults of all ages.

Wild game dinner

This Saturday at 7 p.m. is the dinner-dance put on by the Wild Game Committee of the Oakland County March of Dimes. \$15 per couple tickets at the Pontiac Sheraton include a buffet of wild and tame foods.

Columbiere Center is located at 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, (Big Lake is one-half mile south of the I-75 Waterford Exit on Dixie Highway. The college is one-half mile on Big Lake Road). For further information, call 625-2511.

Joan Kopietz is Community Arts Council president and James Windell is film festival director. Marge LaRose has served as film consultant while George Salvino is projectionist.

Watch your skis!

Skiers at Pine Knob are advised to watch their skis. Several larcenies were reported over the holidays. It might be wise to take advantage of the program being offered by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in connection with Pine Knob to identify and register skis much as the law enforcers do with bikes.

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- Donald Haggadon
- Eugene Bennett
- Mrs. Paul Snover
- J. Miller
- R. Jacks
- Michael Schweitzer
- Richard Pzik
- Richard Lovelace
- James W. Huttenlocher

- Welcome aboard
- R.T. Farough
 - Andree Hardy
 - Wilford Tanquay
 - Ted Wrobel
 - John T. Womack
 - Mr. Frank Keelean
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HEARTS OF THE WEST STARRING **JEFF BRIDGES • ANDY GRIFFITH**
DONALD PLEASANCE • BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN

WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON • METROCOLOR • PRODUCED BY TONY BILL
DIRECTED BY HOWARD ZIEFF **PG** MGM Released thru United Artists

Hearts of the West - Jan. 7
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues. 7:00 & 9:00
Sun. 6:00 & 8:00

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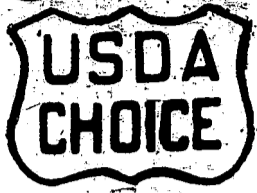
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Women looking at men?

'We love it', men say

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

What would a man do if he was sitting in a bar, walking down a street, or shopping in a drugstore, and a woman approached him with a card saying "You are a man well worth watching"?

Especially if the card said the man was most like a) Warren Beatty, b) Robert Redford, c) Henry Kissinger, d) Hugh Hefner, e) Daniel Boone, f) Joe Namath, g) Johnny Carson or h) Sonny Bono?

"That's pretty funny," Lake Orion resident Bill Donovan said when presented with a card likening him to Kissinger. "I am often associated with looking like Alex Karras."

Oh, well, strike one for reporter Bev Bonning and myself, who, armed with a batch of said cards, traversed the area Friday to find out what the new man-watching craze was all about.

Man Watchers, Inc. is an organization of women who have decided to turn the tables on men and gaze at them for awhile. The hand out cards similar to ours, listing attributes such as "sexy", "distinguished", or "humorous".

The group has named this week "National Man Watcher's Week" and we wanted a sneak preview.

We found Donovan in Gus' on M-24, looking like a distinguished Henry Kissinger with his gray-templed hair.

Grinning, Donovan said he didn't mind being approached in such a fashion, saying "why not" let women do the looking.

And "why not" was the response from all 14 men approached, even though a few were suspicious.

"Are you putting me on?" Eric Allen of Lake Orion asked when we gave him a card classifying him as Johnny Carson (humorous) "Last week I got put on by some people who said they were from People magazine."

Explaining ourselves further, though, Allen thought the idea good. "If women want to pay the check--sure," he expanded.

And from Gary Bannish, cornered at the counter of Perry Drugs, "How am I supposed to respond to this? You want to sell me the card, right?"

Wrong, we told the 30ish advertising account executive with dark hair and smokey eyes who was definitely a "Hugh Hefner," (playboy).

And after Bannish understood what was going on, he said "I think it's most commendable."

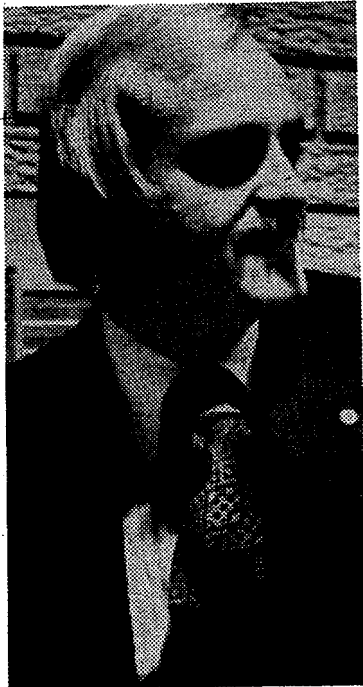
"They (women) have been doing it as long as we have, so it's really kind of unfair--women make it sound like we're lecherous."

"I watch women frequently--much to my wife's dismay."

Dick Thompson, given a Warren Beatty- (sexy) rating in Pete's Road Haus, likewise responded "do I get equal time?" As for man-watching, Thompson is for it. "To each his own."

Response at the Pine Knob bar

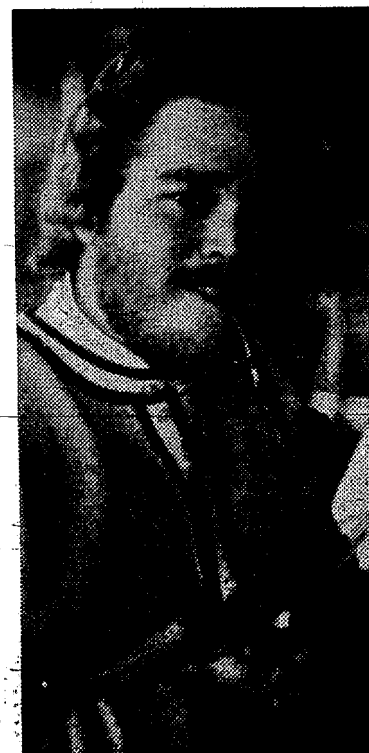
and dining room was very good. To a 36-year-old construction equipment supervisor from Birmingham with dark hair and a beard we assigned "Daniel Boone."



Bob Hubbard thought we wanted some attention.



'Why not?', Bill Donovan said about women watching men.



Canadian Wayne Dennis didn't like our 'Kissinger' pick.

"Do I look like I have a little fur hat with a tail sticking out the back?" Clyde Holton asked jokingly. No, we said, he was just the outdoors type.

He thought our way of saying hello was "neat".

"They oughta have a national women watchers' week."

Enthusiasm ran high from Robert Redford-type Jim Wahlstrom, who wish a friend was "in here looking at women."

"I think women should be more forward--come out of their shell. They're not aggressive enough. If we're sitting here and see somebody we want to talk to, we'd at least go over and talk to them. Women won't do that."

And Canadian Wayne Dennis, who was assigned a "Kissinger" card on the strength of a pipe he was smoking, also said "What's wrong with a girl coming and sitting down and talking to guys?"

Women can be both feminine and aggressive, he said.

Unfortunately, though, Dennis, who is much younger than Kissinger, didn't like our choice, and we were persuaded to change it to Hefner.

We did a better job classifying Steve Budde and Ken Saxe of Roseville.

Budde, standing over six feet with dark hair, looked and sounded like Joe Namath (athletic)--our choice.

Saxe, a shorter blonde was given a "Sonny Bono" rating, which on the card is followed by a question mark.

"Yah," he said, "people say I look like somebody but they don't know who."

Budde and Sax both thought the idea of women approaching men was great. "I can't imagine guys reacting negatively," Saxe said.

Although the men playing handball at Waterford Hill thought the womentaking pictures of them were a little bit odd, they were receptive to the cards.

We classified Rick Green of Springfield Township a "Daniel Boone," Ron Harris of Waterford a "Joe Namath" and John Chancey of Rochester a Bono.

Only Harris had to slip off for a shower without comment. We re-classified him as "the silent type."

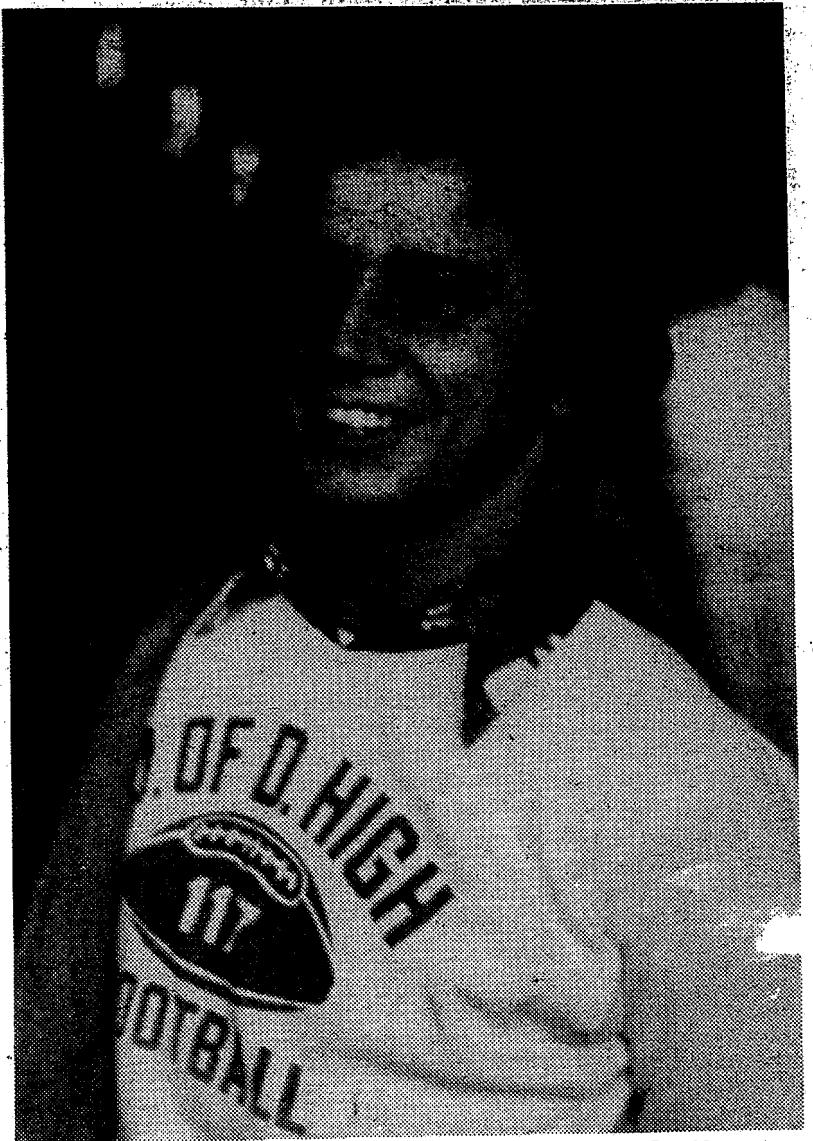
In Oxford, Oxford Hills manager Bob Hubbard first thought we two were "Just a couple of chicks wanting attention--and maybe a job." Hubbard got another Hefner classification.

He said, "I think it's good to spread it out to two-sidedness." He thought the roles of men and women would eventually change, but only as far as women wanted them to.

And for Frenchy Bourque, also at Oxford Hills, for dinner, "I love 'em all."

"After you get to be 71 years old, "The Kissinger" type said, "nothing bothers you."

While our survey was in no way



Steve Budde looks--and sounds--like Joe Namath.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 8, 1976 17

representative of millions of American males, it showed a trend in male thinking that is still surprising.

But it can also be attributed to changing values in the male-female relationship.

All of those approached were given the card first and explanation later--yet we still got no cold shoulders. That can be partly attributed to the inherent compliment in our comparisons.

And that means, women, that now you are on an equal footing with the men--with a 50-50 chance, depending on who you are and who you approach--of either getting a friendly grin, or a "get lost."



Smokey-eyed Gary Bannish was suspicious.



Nacys renovated a "wreck"

COUNTRY LIVING

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

When David and Judy Nacy bought their ranch home in Clarkston their friends and relatives thought they were a little crazy. The house was in dire need of restoration.

"My mother just shook her head; picked up Brian (the Nacy's oldest son) and took him home with her for two weeks," Judy said, laughing.

"The house was really a wreck," she continued, "I wish we had taken pictures."

"The only redeeming feature of the house was the carpeting. We had it steam cleaned and went from there," David said.

"What David has done is unbelievable," Judy praised her husband.

"The only way we managed it," David said, "was to buy every-

thing on sale."

"We moved in, in June of 1974, but we began buying drapes, carpeting, paneling, light fixtures, sinks; you name it, in February."

"Every room has a story," Judy laughed.

When David tore the paneling off the dining area wall he found it covered a chocolate brown area full of holes. "So I patched them up and papered the wall for a more formal effect," David said.

The area blends with the living

room; traditionally furnished and accented with oil paintings from Europe, a Baroque clock and a lamp of brass and ebony.

The clock and lamp were purchased from the estate of David's parents. He considers himself lucky to get them as the items were favorites of his.

The china closet holds Judy's Royal Doulton China dolls and tea set.

"They were gifts from my grandparents," she said. "The doll collection is a family tradition." Judy explained that her grandmother, Margaret Mc-Nie started a set for each of her 26 grandchildren.

Judy received the tea set when she was 14 years old because it is a Scottish tradition to start each granddaughter out in her teens with the things she will need when she marries.

"My grandparents were both Scottish and my mother was born in Scotland," Judy said.

Her grandmother, a personal friend of the proprietors of Stoniers, the makers of Doulton China, in Liverpoole, England, visits the Isle every other year and returns with many mementos.

"I have many things from Scotland that I treasure, but they are all put away," Judy commented, looking at her family. The Nacys have three sons; Brian, who is two and a half years old, Ian,

fifteen months and Jamie, seven weeks.

What is now the family room was a catch-all when Dave and Judy moved in. Dave knocked out the front wall and replaced three tiny windows with a picture window, painted the brick wall (originally the exterior of the house) white, installed paneling and carpeting, built a slate hearth for the fireplace and built in a bookcase.

"You should have seen the neighbors when David started knocking out the wall," Judy laughed, remembering how they watched. "They even offered to help."

"The fireplace is of cut quarry stone and there isn't much of it left," David said. "It was really smoked up. I used muriatic acid to clean it up."

But David didn't spend all of his time just improving the looks of the place. Just before the cold weather hit, in August of 1974, he installed a new furnace. "It was really luck," he said, "Besides the cold weather hitting, Ian was due to be born any day and we really needed heat."

When David isn't working on the house or on the job (he's the assistant sales manager for Progressive Machinery Corporation's Welder Division in Pontiac) he takes time to play a round of golf or dunk a few baskets.

"We have a basketball net on the garage for the boys," David laughed.

"I really love to sing, though," he continued.

David is also superintendent of Sunday School at St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Drayton Plains. "We feel religion is the top on the list of priorities when you're raising a family," David said. Both he and Judy are active in church groups and activities.



Royal Doulton China.



Brian and Ian enjoy rocking in the nursery.



Judy with sons Brian and Jamie.



Winnie-the-Pooh sits front and center in Brian and Ian's room.



Home full of Scottish mementoes

COUNTRY LIVING

"I also handle some of Judy's hobbies while she has her hands full with the boys," David joked.

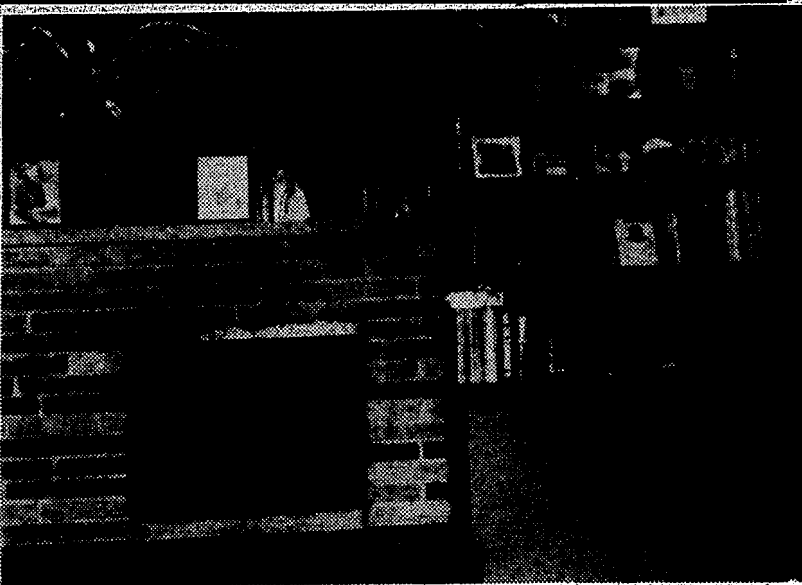
Even though the baby is only seven weeks old, Judy is thinking about getting back to teaching a Sunday School class. A teacher by profession, she taught for four years in the Detroit City school system and in between babies, as David put it, she taught preschoolers at Creative Co-op Nursery School on Clintonville Road.

These do-it-yourselfers aren't done yet, though. They have a list and the first project will be the half bath off the family room. Then the basement. "It's really a mess," David grimaced.

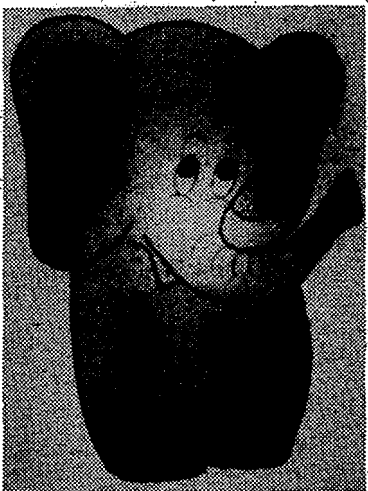
"Some day we'd like to enlarge the kitchen and add a Florida room," Judy said, the dream glimmering in her eye. David has already laid new flooring in the kitchen, put in a new sink and torn out cupboards to make room for the cooking range.

When the boys are older, David will build in their rooms with such things as desk and bookcase areas.

In the spring the Nacy's plan to begin landscaping the lot. "There are no shrubs or anything," Judy said. David already has a new drive that follows a slight "S" curve and gives him a line from which to work.



Cut quarry stone fireplace, flanked by bookcase in the family room.



An elephant poses in the boys' room.



Dining area goes formal.

Long illness claims Terry Waid

Terry Lee Waid, 20, daughter of John Waid of Clarkston, died December 23 after a long illness. She is survived also by mother Mary Waid of Florida, sister Janet Waid of Florida, and grandmothers Mrs. Frank Waid of Clarkston and Mrs. B. Williamson of Florida.

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Real Estate
HAPPENINGS



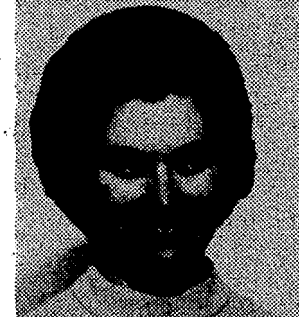
by Bob & Marvel White

In every home, no matter what the style, there should be two types of plumbing systems. One is instrumental in providing water for the kitchen, bathroom, laundry and other uses. The supply for this is kept under constant pressure to ensure full force flow from faucets. Every home has a main shutoff valve, usually located near the water meter, where the supply enters the house. The second plumbing system drains waste water from all home fixtures. Know about the plumbing system in your new home.

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<p>THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. Five Points Community Church Revelation 3411 East Walton Blvd. Pontiac Township 373-1381 or 373-1451</p>	<p>FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. Tabernacle Baptist Church James 22323 South Chrysler Dr. Hazel Park 541-8070</p>

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Clarkston girl killed in Posen

A one-car accident outside of the village of Posen, Michigan, resulted in the death of Clarkston resident Karen Jean MacGregor, 16, of 6969 Almond Lane.

According to Presque Isle County Sheriff's deputies, Karen was travelling with three other occupants on December 28, 2 a.m. when the car slid off the road and hit a tree.

Deputies also stated that the roads had been icy and snowy on the night the accident occurred. Karen was taken to the University of Michigan medical center in Ann Arbor for treatment, where she died on December 31.

The accident is still under investigation at the prosecutor's office in Presque Isle County.

Karen attended Clarkston High School as a junior and was a member of the Spanish Club.

She is survived by her parents, John MacGregor of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman of Clarkston.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Hugh MacGregor of Minot, North Dakota; John MacGregor of Romeo; Laurie Bass of Drayton Plains and Kathleen Mersimo of Pontiac.

She is also survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Ebbage of Harslinger, Texas.

The funeral was held Saturday, January 3, at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection with the Reverend Alexander Stewart officiating.

Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.



Please, if any of these eye glasses or the set of keys belong to you, claim them. The Clarkston News is now undergoing internal remodeling and what isn't claimed will be disposed of.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 122,345

Estate of Russell A. McNutt, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 29th day of December, 1975 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Mary Jean McNutt, Administration of the estate was granted to Mary Jean McNutt. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Mary Jean McNutt at 529 E. Glass Road, Ortonville, Michigan 48462, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 16, 1976. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 29, 1975
 Mary Jean McNutt
 Petitioner
 529 E. Glass Road
 Ortonville, Michigan 48462
 Thomas E. Hunter
 Attorney for Petitioner
 39 S. Main Street
 Clarkston, Michigan 48016
 625-2550

Rothermel granted appeal

Robert Rothermel will be able construction code plumbing re- to go ahead with plans for quirements.

renovating an old home on the Rothermel could not include corner of Dixie Highway and the number of bathroom fixtures Holly Road into the Old House required in the building code restaurant. without eliminating his dining room, he said.

The Springfield Construction The developer is shooting for an Board of Appeals granted Rothermel April completion date for the mel a variance from state restaurant.



The Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on Jan. 12, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss possible ways of spending federal funds expected for 1976 through the Community Development Act.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

— FOR —

Village Primary Election February 16, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between 30 days preceding any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

JANUARY 19, 1976 -- Last Day

30 Days preceding said Election
 As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954
 As Amended

at 29 E. Washington or 25 S. Main
 From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, & A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

Sec. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

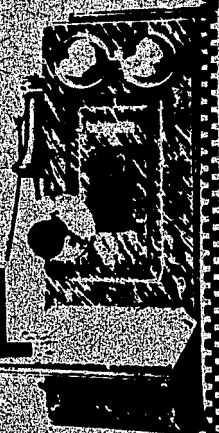
SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Jan. 8 & 15

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

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Green Bar Bill addressing scouts

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370

the mill stream

Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America will conduct its annual council meeting and fellowship dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, January 17 at Pontiac Stadium Club.

William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt, retired director of Program Resources for the Boy Scouts of America will speak. He is author of a column which appeared for many years in Boy's Life magazine and has written many scouting handbooks.

Donna Redwood, Clarkston resident, will appear on stage with the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales at 1 p.m. January 13 at Central United Methodist Church, Highland Road.

Donna is a student of Barbara Windham and sang with the John Doharas Village Singers. She is soprano soloist at First Baptist Church in Birmingham, Cantata Academy, Chaminade Music Study Club and a performing member of the Royal Oak Hospital.

Andrea weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. Her grandparents are the Richard Ushman's of Union Lake and the Harold Hyers of Florida.

Creative Co-op Nursery, 4451 Clintonville Road, is still accepting enrollment for three and four-year-olds for the winter term. Further information may be obtained from Jean Carter, 394-0756 or Pam Dolsen, 394-3598.

The art of decorating surfaces by applying paper cutouts and coating with layers of varnish so that it appears to be part of the surface -- otherwise known as decoupage -- will be taught through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department program beginning January 12 at Clarkston Junior High School. The class lasts from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A luncheon on Thursday, January 8, 1976 will mark the 76th Anniversary of the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The party is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Pontiac.

Guest speaker of the day will be Mr. Armand J. Saturelli, District Director of the Immigration Department.

Hostesses included Mrs. E. L. Tibbals, Mrs. Clayton Tibbals, Mrs. Larry Howe, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Miss Alice Serrell, Mrs. Lucius Howlett and Mrs. Bradley D. Scott.

Visiting Regents attending the luncheon are Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr. of Three Flags, Mrs. Robert E. Britner of Piety Hill, Mrs. Kephart Walker of Fort Ponchartrain, Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson of Ezra Parker and Mrs. Gary E. Adair of Grand Blanc.

Midshipman first class George D. Puddington, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Funk of 6184 Cramlane Drive, is one of 48 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy named to this year's edition of the nationally recognized volume, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A systems engineering major at Annapolis, Midshipman Puddington has been active in the intramural program as well as in academics. He has written numerous computer programs for both the Brigade and the Academy Debate Team.

He has served as a company commander during his second class summer and as the second class Regimental Supply Officer.

The Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently installed new officers for 1976. They are Virginia Sommerville, president; Ruth Gouveia, vice-president;



Honor queen

New honor queen for Clarkston Bethel 25, Order of Job's Daughters, is Paulette Siecinski, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Siecinski of Glenburnie. Paulette will be installed Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, along with senior princess Leslie Johnston and junior princess Donna Willson.

Mary Andrews, recording secretary; Dorothy Kopesky, corresponding secretary and Margaret Chase, treasurer.

The Leon Whiteheads of Oak Park, Clarkston, had their holidays spiced with a visit from son David.

Dave was home on leave from Guam, where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

He was due to return today (Thursday) to his base.

Dave is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, and entered the Navy after he graduated.

Youth For Understanding, Inc., the largest teenage student program in the world, is teaming up with the Michigan Jaycees to offer scholarships to nine state youths to carry bicentennial greetings to foreign countries during the summer of 1976.

This is a part of a national project sponsored by Youth For Understanding called the Bicentennial Courier Program. In it, 184 youths will be selected nationwide to go to foreign countries during America's 200th birthday. Each youth will be delivering Bicentennial messages to one of 23 countries around the world.

To qualify as one of the nine Michigan couriers, students will be selected on the basis of a 700 to 1000-word essay written about America's Bicentennial.

The essay subject can be on one of three broad topics: "The Nation's Heritage"; "Future Horizons," or "The Benefits of Sharing."

They must be submitted to the Youth for Understanding Bicentennial Coordinator by February 1, 1976.

The winners will be selected on or before April 1, 1976 and designated as official Bicentennial Couriers.

Any students interested in the program should contact the social studies department in their high school or state coordinator Richard Posthumus, 805 Stoddard Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

This is the year of the Bicentennial, and old issues of The Clarkston News are being searched for items of interest.

From a 1937 paper comes the following specials advertised by Rudolf Schwarze, Telephone 88, Clarkston.

Pork sausage was 22 cents a pound, fresh picnics 22 cents a pound, and hamburger two pounds for 35 cents. Short ribs were selling for 16 cents, bacon for 26 cents a pound (that's enough to make you cry) and oleo at the rate of two pounds for 25 cents.

Shortening was 29 cents for two pounds, pastry flour five pounds for 19 cents, and fresh cranberries two pounds for 35 cents.

Next to Rudy's ad is one from Ceattie Bros. Motor Sales peddling a 1937 157 inch stake truck demonstrator for the bargain rate of \$800.

A one-year-old truck, a 1936 Ford 157 inch chassis and cab, went for the reduced price of \$475.

And getting older is something to celebrate?

More participants are needed for the following classes postponed by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department for one week.

Instruction in crocheting and knitting will begin January 21 at Clarkston High School. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. for people 13 years and older. The fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

Engine repair will begin Wednesday, January 14 at the 52nd District Court House basement. Classes are 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$12 for residents and \$14 for non-residents.

Plant care and sand painting instruction classes begin from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, January 21 at Clarkston Junior High School art room. Fee is \$15 for residents and \$17 for non-residents.



Vying for state title

This ski jacket may be part of \$100 in sportswear Cheryl Davis, Clarkston's 1975-76 Junior Miss, could win if she is named Michigan's Junior Miss. Cheryl made it through the regional competition and will compete for the state title January 23 and 24 in Ypsilanti. Along with the sports wear donated by Pine Knob Sportwear Shop, Cheryl has a chance at scholarships—and a try for the national title. The strawberry blonde high school senior will be competing with 24 other girls for the title.

A \$2 spaghetti dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary Campbell Richmond Post 63 needs the community's help in supporting a fund-raising dinner. They will be serving a spaghetti dinner this Saturday, January 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the legion post on M-15.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to send three or four area girls to Olivet College for a week in June to attend the Girls' State Program there.

Charge for the dinner is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

More park land for area in view

1976 may see the acquisition of more park land for Independence and Springfield Townships.

In Independence, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department has received unofficial confirmation of a grant that would allow them to purchase 50 additional acres for Independence Oaks County Park.

The land, belonging to Independence resident Ted Gray, contains a high woodland area that would be used as an extension of the natural area of the park.

A grant of somewhere around \$120,000, depending on the

market value of Gray's land, is expected from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and funded through the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The money would pay for half of the purchase. Gray will be donating the other half.

The land, which contains a valuable stand of hardwood trees, is located on the southern border of Independence Oaks. It will increase the park's acreage from 775 to 825.

The county parks department has also received \$127,000 from

the same source to help finance phase II development of the park.

Also in Independence Township, the Parks and Recreation Department is expected to ask township officials if it should go ahead and apply for grants for additional township park land.

According to department director Timothy Doyle, the grants would be sought through the same source—the Land and Water Conservation Act.

Doyle says land is being developed at a rapid rate in the township, and if the township officials do not act quickly to preserve some of it for parkland, if

there will soon be nothing left. Doyle says top priority for land will be in the southern end of the township—possibly around Lake Oakland.

In Springfield, the Parks Department is applying for funds—again through the same source—for eight acres of land east of Dilley Road Park. The department is also hoping to receive funds to improve the Mill Pond area, and also land owned by the township off Eaton Road.

According to Tim Doyle, park land acquisition may be in jeopardy for the future if state and federal funding

cutbacks being considered now are adopted.

The DNR is considering playing down the role of the Recreation Services Division, which previously supplied funds for land acquisition to Michigan municipalities.

The federal Bureau of the Budget is also seeking to cut back funds for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Doyle said.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

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

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville

9:45—Sunday School
10:50—The Hour of Worship
6:15—Youth and Bible Study
7:00—Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
5301 Clintonville Rd.

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 Choir
7:30 Prayer service

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638

Services: Sunday
Sunday School/Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

GALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Eve. Evangelistic - 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible, & Youth - 7 p.m.
Pastor A.L. Chester

over the old. We hear the New Year mentioned as a slate wiped clean. But it isn't wiped clean that we may remake the same mistakes we made last year but, rather, we are given a fresh page, that having learned from our past errors, we may move ahead. Not that we won't make mistakes but, hopefully, they will not be repetitions of those we made previously. So, we look back that we might move ahead. We learn new year's wisdom from old year's failures.

As Christians we know that we need not wait for a New Year to make new beginnings or correct old errors. God in Christ constantly is offering us new opportunities to "redeem the time" or, as the hymn says, "redeem our misspent moments past." No, our need for self-examination, repentance and amendment of life know no time or season. Fortunately, neither does God's forgiveness. It is always available to us whenever we need, seek or ask it. But, as the New Year is a traditional time for looking over

our moral accounts and making good resolutions, let us resolve to be like Enoch and walk with God this new year. And we must remember that to walk with God we must walk in the direction in which He goes. Two cannot walk together unless they are in agreement in the direction to be followed. We mustn't attempt to thwart God's plans nor cross His purposes—for God will not be changed—but, we can safely walk with Him or follow Him.

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:

"Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown."

And he replied:
"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God;

That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."* Our New Year's wish for you all is that you will "Put your hand into the hand of God," that you may have a most blessed 1976.

*"The Gate of the Year" by M. Louise Haskins



CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

January is named for the old Roman god Janus. An ancient Roman coin now in the British Museum, pictures this god as having two heads: one looks back toward yesterday, the other looks

forward to tomorrow. And isn't this how we should face a new year—looking ahead, of course, but also looking back that we may make the new year a definite improvement

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

No. 122,353
Estate of William D. Hess,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of February, 1976 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Dennis M. Kacy for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated September 24, 1974 and for the granting of administration with will annexed to Robert C. Howey, 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 Robert C. Howey at 6400 Snow Apple, Clarkston, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 16, 1976.

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

Dated: December 29, 1975
Dennis M. Kacy
Petitioner
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
Dennis M. Kacy
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
625-2916.

**Survey shows
voc classes
help students**

Clarkston High School students are using their high school vocational training in their jobs, a survey by vocational education director Marvin Hess shows.

A total of 41 percent of 124 students graduating in 1975 are working in jobs that are related in some way to vocational classes taken in high school.

"Most of the classes we are offering are helping students to get jobs later," Hess said.

Classes taken by the students included auto mechanics, cosmetology, distributive education, drafting, machine shop, office education and quality foods.

Of those, machine shop provided the least help in obtaining related jobs—four are employed in unrelated jobs, while only three are employed in related jobs.

What Hess believes is a high percentage of students went on to college or other post secondary education—30.6 percent.

Only 6.5 percent of those surveyed are unemployed and looking for jobs, as compared to 66 percent employed in either related or unrelated fields.

Another result of the survey, though, was the low income bracket the recent graduates are working at.

That is normal for recent graduates who start out at a base scale, Hess said, but chances are the pay scale would be lower if the student hadn't been at least partially trained beforehand.

A total of 33 students are working for \$1.50-\$1.99/hour. The same number of students are working from between \$2/hour to \$3.99. Only eight are working for \$4/hour or above.

But most of those working are either "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with their jobs, with 48 percent in the former category and 36 percent in the latter.

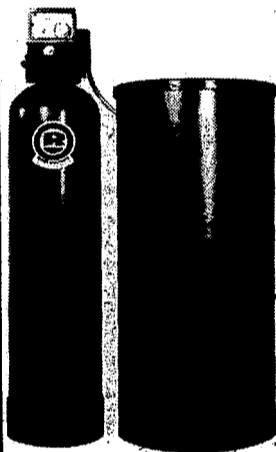
And most—99 students of the 124 answering this question—felt that their high school course prepared them well, either "excellently," or "good" for their jobs.



New shop opens

Newly opened on 59 Main Street is Needlepoint Crafts owned by Carol Smith and Chris Boyd. Situated in an antique atmosphere of a recently remodeled house the store offers supplies for all types of needlework, such as needlepoint, crewel and embroidery. Kits, yarn and canvases are available also. Eventually Chris and Carol hope to offer classes in needlecrafts.

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Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness.

You can rent the size and model of your choice... the rates on the most popular models range between \$9.00 and \$12.00 per month.

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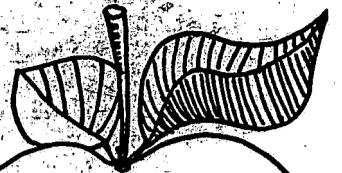
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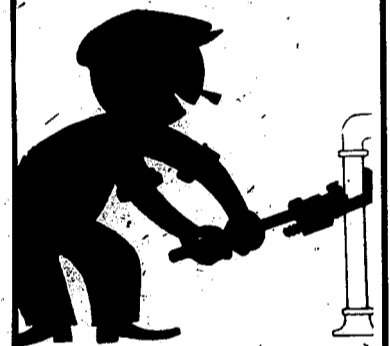
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Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd-jobs. 625-2784. †††11-tfc

YEAR END SALE starts Friday, December 26. 50% off on all Christmas items. Boothby's, Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road. 625-5100. †††18-2c

FIREWOOD - light hauling and tree trimming. 625-4747. †††3-tfc

SINGER DELUXE model portable zig zagger in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††21-1c

TWO BLUE sofa's, \$95. One twin mattress. 625-2933. †††20-3c

ROLL TOP desk, \$345. Old buffet and china cabinet, \$75 each. 1969 Pontiac 400-4661 engine, brand new, \$600. Call after 6p.m. 625-1367. †††20-3c

10-SPEED Para-sport bicycle, brand new, Men's frame, \$75. Clarkston, 625-5680. †††20-3c

'74 VEGA WAGON, automatic, roof rack. Power steering, sharp. Low mileage. 625-9187. †††20-3c

TWO PAIR mens (Bauer) hockey skates size 8 - good condition. Size 9 - excellent condition. 625-2055. †††20-3c

ATLAS 9" Steel lathe with automatic quick gear change, complete with stand, drill, chuck, 3 and 4 jaw chuck and steady rest, \$475.00. Also heavy duty Hann snow plower, \$150.00. 623-0686 after 5 p.m. †††20-3p

ANNUAL Box Candle sale - thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††20-3c

JANUARY Linen sale. All linen on sale thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††20-3c

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE

Ideal location on high traffic M-15. Private entrance. \$85.00 per month includes heat. 625-1333. †††20-tfc

B3 HAMMOND organ with Leslie speakers. Model 21H. 250 Watts. Make offer. 625-2777. †††18-3c

12-STRING electric guitar semi-hollow, \$125 or best offer. Also small Norma amplifier, \$20. 623-0558. †††20-3p

1969 OLYMPIC Ski-Doo snowmobile, 18 horse power. \$200. 625-5182. †††20-3c

1975 CUTLASS Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, many extras. 394-0631. †††20-3c

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE Automatic zig zag sewing machine-cabinet model-embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††30-1c

EAR CORN by the bushel. 625-3408. †††19-3c

THREE BEDROOM ranch house. Springfield Township, 9318 Foster Rd., Clarkston. †††19-3p

KNEISSL WHITE STAR skis. With Look-Navada bindings (195 centimeters), \$80.00. 625-3824. †††20-3c

ZENITH 21", black and white portable TV with stand, excellent condition, \$80. 673-1987. †††20-3c

Beautiful Wood Chips

2 yards delivered \$15

373-8884 tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. †††3-1fdh

COUPLE Assistant Manager of new apartment complex. Good salary plus 2 bedroom apartment. Pleasant work without pressures. Shirley Robinson, Sycamore Apartments, 391-1322. †††20-3c

SOMEONE to help clean offices. Four hours, one night a week. 625-8505 between 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. †††20-3c

EXPERIENCED retailer, cashier and sales person. 625-2626. †††20-3c

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET classes. All types of sewing, knitting and crochet. 625-2422. †††15-tfc

LEARN TO DRIVE the big rigs. We train men and women to become semi-truck drivers. Approved assistance available. Call 625-9734. United Systems Inc. Home office Indianapolis, Indiana. †††20-1

MOVING SALE

PING-PONG table - Sears best, like new, \$50. Humidifier, West Bend, like new, \$50.00. Two wheel pony cart with sleigh runners, \$40.00. Phone, 625-1185. †††20-3p

NOTICE

ATTENTION Brown Thumbs plant care and Sandparating classes are starting on January 21, at 7:30 at CIHS in the art room. For information call Country Greens, 625-9777 or Park and Rec office. †††19-2c

NEW IN Clarkston, wants to join or start a car pool from Clarkston to GM building in Detroit. 7:45 to 4:30. 625-0862. †††18-3c

WANTED

USED RECORDS and tapes in mint condition. Rock, jazz, blues, country and western. Looney Tunes Record exchange, 5200 Dixie Hwy., in Drayton Plains. †††20-3c

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

LOST

MISSING one long hair Calico type cat and one short haired yellow cat with flea collars. Andersonville area. Reward, 674-1539. †††20-3c

LOST grey and white Tom cat. Vicinity of Allen and Rattalee Lake Rd., 625-3660. †††20-3c

WHITE SAMOYED dog, male, lost in vicinity of Walters Lake, reward. 394-0681. †††20-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

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

REC. VEHICLES

1973 SUZUKI snowmobile XR 400, only 300 miles, like new \$595 or best offer. 628-9216. †††C20-1

FOUND

FOUND, large friendly shaggy dog. Black and brown, face like Collie. Collar only. Verhey's, 625-3533. †††20-3c

ANTIQU

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES Reasonable prices. The Parlor Stove 1963 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Ortonville. Open Friday-Sunday, 10-5. Home phone, 851-0197. †††20-1p

ANTIQU SHOW and Sale. Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, Mich. Jan. 15-25. Monday thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12-5. Free admission, free parking. †††20-3c

FOR RENT

MAPLE GREEN Apartments, Clarkston. Two bedroom apartments available, carpet, appliances, air conditioning, drapes, private balconies, one child but no pets. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation, daytime. 625-2601. †††44-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 628-2019. †††RC17-tf

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. †††15-tfc

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, new carpet, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. †††20-3c

EMPLOYED WOMAN desiring to rent room with kitchen privileges for weekends on Walters Lake front only. P.O. Box 516 Birmingham, Mich. 48012 or phone 1-584-7010, ask for Nettie. †††18-3c

KEARSLEY CREEK Apartments, Ortonville. New two bedroom, 627-3947. †††19-tfc

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, two bedroom ranch. Attached heated garage, 1 1/2 acres, \$275. per month. 363-3779. †††20-3c

SMALL HOUSE for rent on Baldwin Road, 1 child welcome. Call 693-6079. †††RC20-3

TWO BEDROOM house, partially furnished. Children welcome, no pets. Country atmosphere. Lake privileges, Springfield township area located, \$185 a month, \$50 security deposit. 625-2086. †††20-3c

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER Three bedroom, aluminum sided home on Stoney Lake. Yard has 22 beautiful pine trees with a gas grill and large patio. Lots of windows and carpeted throughout. Kitchen has built ins. \$24,000. 628-5187. †††19-3c

CLARKSTON HERITAGE new home with traditional design. Features the use of thick rough sawn clap board siding, 3 car garage, first floor laundry, large fireplace family room. Sewer, water, underground utilities, hard surface roads are all here. \$84,500. Hargraves and Pilarcik Realtors. 625-1333. †††20-3c

LAKEFRONT, Whipple Lake, 4 bedroom colonial with extras, \$79,500. 625-8220. †††20-3c

SERVICES

ROOFING - new roofs, old roofs and all types of repair. Jay Smiley, 628-9355. †††25-tf

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. John Peoples, 634-8095. †††12-16p

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. †††11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-57 5. †††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner 391-2673 or 628-5856. †††16-tfc

UPHOLSTERING 23 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6. 673-5229. †††20-3c

BABYSITTING, child day care. (licensed by state) 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, before school and after school. Pine Knob Elementary area, at I-75 and Sashabaw Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caverly. 625-2465. †††18-tfc

SNOW removal, 625-9639. †††16-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. †††5-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, grading, back fill basements. No job too small. Marv Menzies. 625-5015. †††42-tfc

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. †††6-tfc

ALUMINUM SIDING, gutters, custom trim. Ten years' experience. Work guaranteed. Licensed. Free estimates. Armstead Aluminum Company, 625-8973. †††43-tfc

TORR'S Remodeling. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. †††11-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, Call Carolyn, 625-4106. †††16-tfc

SNOWPLOWING - reasonable rates, 24 hours. 673-3414. †††16-6c

FREE

FREE kittens want a good home, 332-3012. †††20-3c

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home. Days. 625-0570. †††20-3c

Cards of Thanks

The family of Mr. Leon Clark wish to express sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness showed during their time of bereavement. Special thanks to the Masonic Lodge #60. †††20-1c

Some funny things happened on the way to '76

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Some funny things happened in Clarkston in 1975. Looking back through our files, we see that:

• The hairy look came in. Numerous males, in celebration of the bicentennial, began growing beards. It was rough going at first for those whose sibling beards looked more like a plucked chicken.

• And for the hairless, Dwight Hurlbut of Allen Road claimed the hair tonic he was using really does grow hair—and it also cured his dandruff.

• Some pint-size rattlers took up residence in parts of Clarkston—even slinking up to doorsteps to say hello. They met their match, though, in the persons of Linda Yantiss and Wendy Parker, who did in one of the snakes with a garden hoe.

• Some people just can't get lucky, even if they are given 150 free lottery tickets to work with. Del Lohff and Pat Ripley won the tickets during a Labor Day raffle—and didn't turn up one

winning number.

• And then there's some who chucked the old 50-cent ticket in favor of the new Instant Lottery—and got lucky the first time. Bob Arend, a resident of the Walters Lake area, was supposed to be cashing a check when he decided to buy one of the new lottery tickets. Sure enough, he hit the \$10,000 jackpot.

• And then, there was an unwary editor, who headlined Arend's story "Arends connect with \$10,000 lottery winner." Unfortunately, just below that story was an unrelated story, headlined "District may have to borrow."

• Some guys just can't win for losing. John Hayden, principal at Clarkston Elementary, didn't heed his own warnings while on campout with his school's sixth graders.

Students were asked to be careful walking in "the bog", lest one sink in, never to be heard from again.

Then Mr. Hayden had to be

rescued himself, when he went in bottles can be dug up from the sites of bathrooms past.

• Springfield residents also got tired of trying to figure out which Ellis Road was which—there are three of them in the township. But their friendly neighbors to the east, Independence Township, shot down an attempt to get at least one of the roads bordering both townships changed. So Springfield will go on wondering which Ellis is which.

• For all the slobos who toss their empty cans out the windows of their autos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morley of Reese Road hit on a solution. Set up on the side of the road was a beat-up garbage can, asking "Beer cans, please."

• The Morleys are lucky their can was not raided by marauding dogs, who reportedly were making pests of themselves all over the area last year.

• Tom Ritter's monthly practice of giving awards equivalent to a pony's posterior backfired last spring, when area Jaycee presidents, the recipients of the posterior awards, presented Tom

with the real thing—two live ponies, complete with posterior.

• And, speaking of rear ends, Don Fox was last year's recipient of the Horace Sczaz award—a plaque featuring the posterior of a horse. It's alright, though, the award was in fun, and the recipient actually "stood many hands tall in the eyes of his fellow riders."

PETS

HAPPY, spirited, very pretty 2 year old male Belgian Sheepdog, for sale. Excellent obedience show prospect. OFA normal hips. Pat Porter, 627-2195 evenings or write Box 50, Ortonville, Mich. 48462. ††RC20-††fdh

BOUVIER PUPS. AKC Black and Brindal. Large boned. Excellent house or guard dog. 625-4225. ††18-3c

BEAGLE PUPPY. 8 weeks old. Male. \$25.00. 625-8662. ††18-3c

AKC Registered Irish setter pups. 623-1456. ††18-3c

INDEPENDENT view

A look at this year's calendar reveals a Friday, the 13th in February. Maybe that's the prelude to February 29th, which we've got one of this year. Leap Year, however, doesn't seem to have the significance it once did in the procedure of courting and wedding.

Springfield Township supervisor Donald Rogers is back running the township this week, after a two-week stay in Florida.

Rogers was ordered to take a two week rest by his doctor, after a bout with a flu bug put him in the hospital just before the holidays.

Rogers and his family went to stay with his parents in Clearwater, Florida. He arrived back here Friday.

Irene McCabe of Max Broock, Inc. was named best salesperson of the year for 1975 for the Clarkston/Waterford office.

The legal world will see a tighter battle line, drawn between a tough law and order stance and a more humanistic approach to dealing with criminals in 1976. Judge Gerald McNally, of the Clarkston 52nd District Court thinks.

While some say throw the book at 'em, others will say tough economic conditions, among other things, are the cause of some of the problems and the offender should be dealt with leniently.

McNally thinks the two opposing viewpoints will come into sharper focus and possibly result in some major court decisions.

Mel Vaara has expressed an interest in resuming his job as chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission, and it appears he'll likely have it following the Thursday night

reorganization.

Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools, also serves on the township zoning board of appeals. One of his planning cohorts will be filling an appeals spot and one of his appeals officers will be going to the planning commission. Township Trustees Jerry Powell and Fred Ritter are due to switch assignments.

The first appeals meeting will be January 21 under the new make-up. The three-man board will be meeting the first and third Wednesday of the month during 1976, as opposed to the second and fourth Mondays of the past.

Deadline to register for the village election is 4 p.m. January

19. Maybe, if everybody registered, we could top a hundred voters. Haven't done that during our tenure here.

Independence Township building, water and sewer and planning departments are itchy to move out of the township hall basement. They're planning a rapid transfer to the township annex after the District Court moves out January 17.

The court is due to move into new quarters on the Dixie Highway adjacent to Independence Square at that time.

Township authorities request please that when you fill in your income tax returns, you make



sure you write Independence Township on them, if you live here. The local area's percentage of federal revenue sharing is figured on a head count, that count arrived at through the income tax forms.

Women looking for jobs with more pay should go to government positions at the federal, state and local levels.

According to a study by Dr. Mary Corcoran, assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University, women can earn about 20 percent higher wages in government jobs than in nongovernment jobs.

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NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JAN. 12 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Christine's

Delicatessen

5793 M-15

Clarkston Shopping Center
Corner of Dixie and M-15

625-5322

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Kowalski

KISZKA 99¢ LB.
IMPORTED CORNED
BEEF 89¢ 1/2 LB.

McDonald

2% MILK

59¢

1/2 Gallon

Wonder

Country Style Bread

3 loaves for \$1.00

Home Pride

WHEAT BREAD

2 loaves 99¢

English Muffins

Raisin Rounds

3 pkgs. for \$1.00

GLAZED DONUTS

\$1.49 Doz.

ICE!



Lakeland arena is busy this time of year.



Mary Pfahlert pets her snow dog, sculptured by her dad Bill.



What do you do with a six foot, nine inch icicle? Brian Barwig [pictured on the far right] found the icicle on his neighbor's house, Marion and Delbert Freeman, of Maiden Drive. With his friends, Brian hauled it home in one piece. Pictured from left to right are Yale Towell, Mike Towell, Adam Klein, Dennis Brandt and Brian Barwig. The boys said they planned on freezing it to eat during the summer.



Dotting the ice on Deer Lake last Monday morning were the first fishermen of winter. With their backs to the wind, the ice fishermen bravely faced the cold, in hopes of a long-awaited catch.