

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c

Township chooses local control

Springfield plans to spread a 10 percent factor of its own

Property owners in 30 sections of Springfield Township will have to take a flat 10 percent increase in assessed valuations from the township this year, and they may be liable for another 7 percent which the Oakland County Equalization Department has said it must tack on.

That decision was arrived at by the Springfield Township Board during its meeting last week. Supervisor Don Rogers told members the finished assessment figures must be ready by next week.

"We've been working on our own reassessment program for a month and we've only got six sections done," he said. He refused to identify which sections they were, however he said the local effort had turned up an average 10 percent hike in valuations.

Ten percent applied against the total assessed valuation of property in the township would raise \$3.2 million, and Herman Stephens, county equalization director, has said the township must increase its tax rolls by \$5.7 million. The latter figure would exclude new construction, Rogers said.

Reevaluation of the six sections completed has increased the tax rolls by \$580,000, the supervisor reported.

In deciding to apply a 10 percent factor of its own across the remaining property, thereby keeping assessment control local, the township turned down an offer reportedly made by Stephens

and relayed to the board by Rogers.

Stephens had told Rogers, the supervisor reported, that if the township signed a contract with the county or an outside reappraisal firm to redo the entire township assessments, he would keep this year's factor at 8.5 percent, as opposed to the 17 percent he originally demanded.

Local officials, in foregoing the cut this year, noted that next year's increase might amount to as much as 22 or 25 percent to make up the difference.

The county recently enacted a contract with Groveland Township to reappraise property at the rate of \$13.50 per parcel, Rogers reported. He estimated having the county reappraise Springfield would cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The township recently hired a full-time assessor, Charlotte Brosseau, who has been conducting a local reappraisal for the township.

Board members indicated they would feel better about continuing that program than they would in going with any outside service.

The lone dissent expressed to the spread of a township 10 percent factor on the 30 sections not yet reappraised was voiced briefly by Rogers. He said prevailing inequities would be multiplied by the factor.

The six sections now complete were a mix of low and high income housing, business and commercial zoning, he reported. Some received bigger hikes than others, he added.

Board of Review sessions in

March will handle complaints of those who feel their assessment is too high.

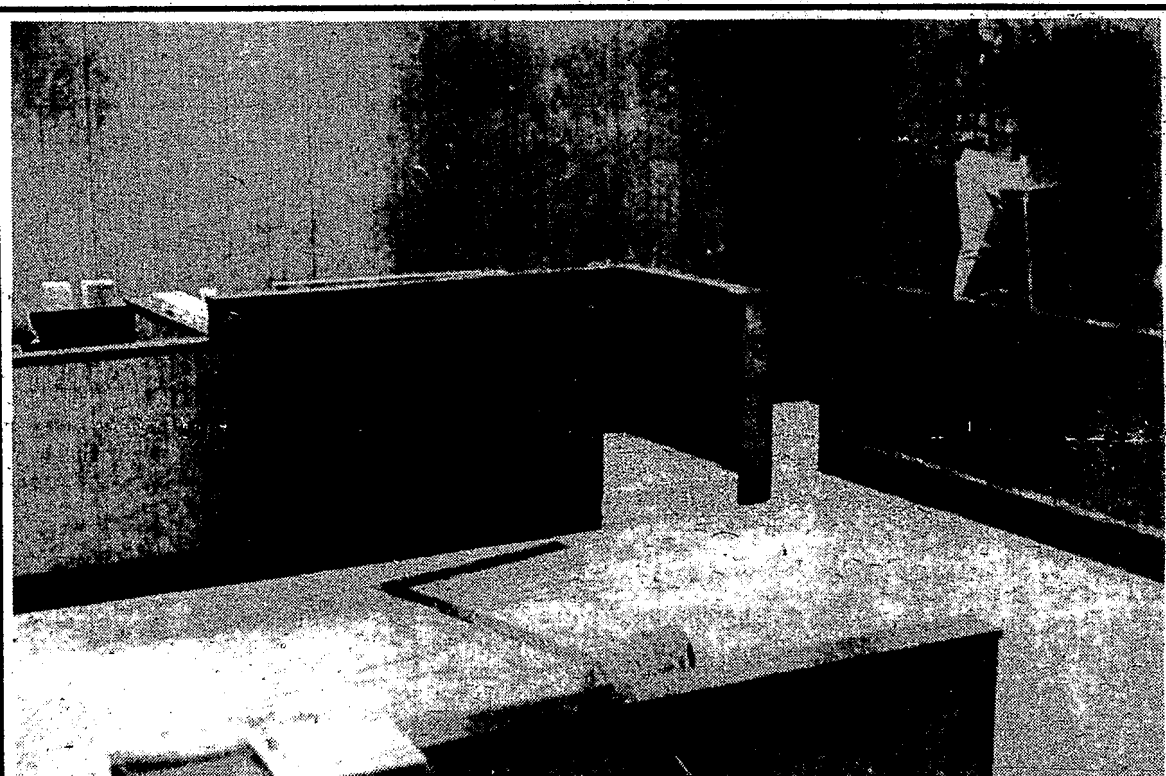
Stephens told The Clarkston News that the assessment figures determined by the township at that time will likely be increased by a 7 percent county factor. The exact county factor will not be known until April.

If the township assessment times the factor puts property assessments above the 50 percent of market value as the state constitution limits them, the property owners have recourse both to the review board and to the state tax commission, Stephens said.

The county officers feel rela-

tively sure that without a contract for reappraisal, a 17 percent hike will have to be imposed across the board.

"What they're doing out there now," Stephens said, "is not a reappraisal. They're doing the job from the desk again. It's going to take them a long time to train staff and do a complete job."



Clarkston District Court move planned for Friday

Personnel from the Clarkston 52nd District Court will pick up from their old surroundings in Clarkston this Friday and head for their new building at 5873

Dixie Highway. Finishing touches were being put on the 4,200 square foot facility this week by builder Warren Newsted's workers.

Media program gets go-ahead

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Media programs, affording children in grades K through 12 access to various printed, photographic and electronic material, has become the expansion priority in the Clarkston School District.

The Board of Education Monday night authorized administration to proceed with the development of a media concept, which includes additional staff and space needs, the renovation required and the purchases necessary to get such a program off the ground. Administration is also charged with determination of responsibility for direction of the program. The report is due as quickly as possible, hopefully by the January 26 meeting at

Clarkston Elementary school.

Such an effort may involve the purchase of a portable classroom at Clarkston Elementary, where the library is now housed in a janitor's closet, and remodeling at the Clarkston Junior High to provide necessary space.

North Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Junior High have adequate space for media centers, it was reported. Other elementary schools are using former classrooms, and Clarkston High School has space, but not enough.

Superintendent Leslie F. Greene in addressing the board Monday night said, "Media programs are people and materials. Too frequently, emphasis is placed on the development of beautiful and spacious centers

and not nearly enough effort is centered on programs.

"Sessions with staff and some visitation as time would allow, clearly indicate that the school district could proceed with an infusion of financial resources—operating monies—to initiate media programs in the elementary schools.

"Funding should also be available to carry program development into the junior highs and the high school."

Mrs. Katherine Wlodarczyk, elementary library coordinator, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanson, high school librarian, were present at the meeting to talk about media centers and show a film depicting elementary use of such a facility.

The decision to accept media

centers as a top priority among district needs was made by the board at its December 1 meeting at Clarkston Junior High School.

Media centers were chosen in preference to multi-purpose rooms and remodeling or replacement of the Clarkston Junior High building.

Supporting such a choice were figures given by Dr. Greene, his estimates of escalating costs in the next three years which he said would take an additional 6.8 mills based on present valuation to finance.

Utility increases of 112 percent with another 35 percent estimated, insurance increases of 35 percent, the state requirement that the district shall pay some \$367,000 in teacher retirement funds each year, beginning in

1977, and a "normal" payroll annual escalation of \$367,000 were cited.

Greene also pointed out that "ultimate" plans for the addition of media centers and multi-purpose rooms to all elementary schools as proposed a year ago would cost approximately five mills for bonding and five mills for operation.

A minimal construction program, which he presented Monday night, would still cost 2.62 in debt millage and 2.5 in operating millage, he said.

He added that should the district decide later to build, media facility improvements could be included, but he advised getting the program underway first.

Warrant issued for suspected arsonist

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a 19-year-old youth in connection with the November 1

Business closing

A small Clarkston business has fallen victim to the pressures of chain store competition. The Village Sewing Basket, operated by Pam Lay, is closing.

Mrs. Lay, wife of township clerk Bob Lay, said she hopes to close in six weeks.

Mrs. Lay took over the store three years ago from Jan Fox. She said the store began to feel the pressure of close competition this last year, and she and her husband felt the store was not doing well enough to keep on.

arson of a barn in Springfield Township.

Kelly King, currently stationed with the army in New Jersey is expected to be transferred back to Michigan within the week and arrested on the arson charge.

Information on King is sketchy, according to Det. Sgt. William O'Brien, fire investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

O'Brien said the youth is believed to be from Oxford. He

CETA lay-offs

Five CETA employees of Independence Township have been notified they will be laid off, effective January 23.

reportedly enlisted in the army late last year after the arson he is suspected of.

King will be charged with the willful and malicious burning of a barn on 12645 Rattalee Lake Road, owned by Charles Swift of that same address.

According to O'Brien, the sheriff's department suspects but has no proof that King may have been involved in more than one of the six arson cases reported in that area since July.

But he may not be the exclusive perpetrator of those arsons, O'Brien said. The department is currently investigating another suspect.

O'Brien said from information thus far, it appears King may have committed the arson because "he got his kicks out of it."

The arson charge carries a 10-year felony conviction.

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Jaycee dinner at Stadium

The Stadium Club room at Pontiac Stadium will be the scene of Clarkston Area Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award and Outstanding Young Educator Award dinner.

The January 22 event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the program, which will also see presentation of the Boss of the Year Award, to follow.

Local Jaycees will be treating their employers to a night out, however, members say the program is open to the public. Reservations for the \$8 affair must be called in to Chuck Siple at 673-5624 or Bob Vandermark at 625-1928 by January 16.

Nominations for the educator and distinguished service award can be made by the public. Forms are available at The Clarkston News and from Siple and Vandermark. Young men between the ages of 18 and 36 are eligible.

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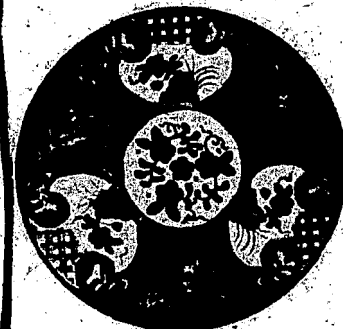
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Cranberry Lake frontage on M-15 split into different zoning categories

Recommendations for three kinds of zoning along M-15 between I-75 and Cranberry Lake Road was made to the township board by the Independence Township Planning Commission at its meeting last week.

A public hearing, attended by about 50 people, involved possible rezoning of several parcels of land within 300 feet of M-15.

In 1953 the strip of land was zoned commercial, as it is presently. In 1959, Cranberry Lake Estates developers recommended rezoning all property of the subdivision to residential. A more or less 300 foot strip along M-15 was not considered part of the subdivision and was left commercial, despite the fact that

some of the lots crossed zoning boundaries. Until 1968, residential building was allowed in a commercial district.

On April 15, 1959, the subdivision was approved with the restriction that all lots be used for residential purpose, regardless of zoning, the commission was told.

Since deed restrictions of the subdivision take priority over zoning, the commercial property there could not be used for commercial building, without consent of one hundred percent of the subdivision residents, it was explained.

The residents present had petitioned the commission to rezone those lots carrying both designations to residential, and

that four lots now in the commercial zone be rezoned residential.

Planner Larry Burkhardt had recommended a combination of neighborhood commercial with office zoning for four lots in the center, in view of the long time commercial designation and the existence of a freeway service district across M-15.

The commission recommended that:

Powell seeks county post

Indications are that two Clarkston men will seek the District 1 County Board of Commissioners seat held the past 12 years by Republican Richard Wilcox, publisher of the Ortonville Reminder.

Wilcox served on the county board for four years as Brandon Township supervisor before being elected to the one-man, one-vote board in 1968. He has indicated he will seek reelection.

Jerry Powell, 31, of 6023 Sunnydale, Independence Township trustee the past three years and township director of the Republican Party, reports he will seek his party's nomination in August.

Other sources indicate that whoever wins the Republican primary may have to face Democrat Thomas Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market and president of the Michigan Jaycees, in November.

Powell, owner of Ben Powell Disposal Co., is married to the former Adele Lynady. They have one daughter, Kyle, 5. He said meetings planned within the next two weeks will kick off his campaign.

•The four lots fronting on M-15 at the corner of Amy Drive and M-15 be rezoned from commercial to residential;

•Six lots on the western perimeter of the subdivision falling in both commercial and residential districts be rezoned to residential; five lots extending east from M-15 to Cranberry Lake be rezoned from commercial to residential;

•Two lots on M-15 between Hoffman TV and Air-Land Survey be rezoned from commercial to office;

•And Air-Land Survey property on M-15 be rezoned from commercial and residential to neighborhood commercial which is a lighter use than the C-3 designation carried on the front of the parcel.

Former Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock had originally asked that his property, site of Air-Land Survey, be rezoned commercial in total, removing the residential zoning that existed at the rear of the parcel.

Controversy surrounding the rezoning resulting in five attempts to reach agreement by the commission.

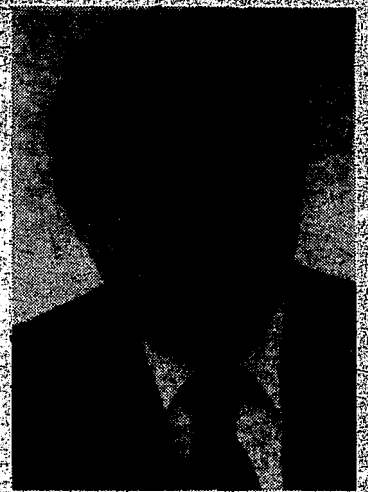
Dog vaccinations

Give your dog the needle right here in Independence this coming February 14.

The Independence Township Police Services, in cooperation with Oakland County Animal Welfare, has set up a dog vaccination clinic for that day.

The clinic will be held at the Clarkston High School bus garage from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents will be able to have their dog immunized, and also get a license for him.



Rev. James R. Balfour
new Clarkston Methodist
minister

Named to Methodist pulpit

A former district superintendent of the Methodist Church will preach his first sermon this Sunday at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Rev. James R. Balfour, formerly pastor of First United Methodist Church in Mount Clemens, has been named to succeed Rev. Paul Cargo who died last November as pastor of the local 850-member congregation.

Mr. Balfour is married to the former Emmalyn Wright. They have two children James R. II, a minister in Rose City, and a daughter, Mrs. James Schacht, who with her husband is currently traveling through Europe.

Mr. Balfour, born in Glens Falls, N.Y., studied pre-law at the University of Michigan before obtaining his master of divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He has served several churches and was for a time superintendent of the Marquette District in Michigan.

The new minister says he enjoys fishing, golfing and reading.

A new superintendent in 3 months?

There should be a new superintendent in the Clarkston School District within three months, if everything goes according to plan.

Board of Education President David Leak told the board audience Monday night that the University of Michigan Placement Service, which involves Michigan and Wayne States as well, will be the service used to lure and screen candidates. Feelers will be put out on a nation wide basis, as well, Leak said.

A brochure telling about the job vacancy and the Clarkston area has been printed by the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center and is now in circulation, he reported.

Applications for the post are due February 28. The board will have the opportunity of looking over all applications—100 are anticipated—and will meet with placement people two weeks later.

They will have chosen 10 to 12 of the most likely candidates, Leak said. Of that number the board will choose four to six and then begin conducting interviews.

The best two will be chosen, with the board intending to visit the number one applicant on his home territory before arriving at any decision.

Township legal activity slackens

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

There are people who would have trouble identifying this as Independence Township, if their memory stretched back six years and, if their only means of identification was legal controversy.

There was a time when Independence Township was renowned for its court suits—several zoning suits along with a mixed bag of other cases going at once and legal fees surpassing \$50,000 a year.

The situation has quieted down considerably, according to Township Attorney Richard Campbell. Township records show last year's legal tab to have been \$28,733; down even from 1974 when the total was \$42,371.

Some suits still remain active, however.

Two brought by developer Hubert Garner involve zoning for the north end of Deer Lake. Garner has requested rezoning that would allow him to build a mix of residential, multiple and business development and has run

into trouble with the township in regard to the density and location of the various parts.

A \$1 million damage suit against township officials pends district court.

Garner seeks recompense for alleged losses in both time and money and has charged denial of his constitutional rights as the reason.

Cases are pending in the State Court of Appeals for monetary damages in connection with court suits involving construction of a community water system in Hillview Estates and the right of Koehler-Marcum to build on non-conforming lots in the Walters Lake Area.

Also on the legal docket are such items as:

•Removal of trash from property at Waldon and Sashabaw.

•Expansion of a non-conforming business use on M-15.

•Restraining orders against a citizen.

•A suit against the township for false arrest, stemming from a sign ordinance case.

•Damages for sewer construc-

tion problems in a private citizen's front yard.

•Collection of sewer fees from a company now in receivership.

Settled—frequently by consent judgements—are such items as the Morris-Singer case in which Singer-Kaplan wanted to build a mobile home park on Clintonville Road. The consent judgment decreed that apartments be built there at a density of no more than eight per acre.

Density was also reduced through a consent judgment involving property off Waldon, owned by Gerald Anderson.

Paramus drain was unplugged by township action some years ago, and a resident sued to have it plugged back up again. He lost, and the impromptu drain still functions, however some improvements are going to have to be made where water crosses M-15, before the state will widen the road.

The Waterford Hill suit which involved zoning on the former golf course wound up in a consent judgment. Commercial has been allowed along the Dixie Highway

with multiples behind and 50 percent of the area to remain green.

The sign ordinance developed for the township has spawned its share of legal controversy, as have gravel operations.

Another suit to stop pollution in Deer Lake by Buckeye Pipeline was waged and won in court. Pine Knob Ski Resort has occasioned two suits, one to stop erosion and pollution and the other a noise complaint. A landfill started on Foster Road was stopped by court action.

Cars were kept from lining up on the Dixie Highway during the gas shortage a year ago; and a recent consent judgement will permit four horse shows a year at Cornerstone Farm on Clarkston Road.

Also contributing to the slackening of legal activity, according to Campbell, is that most of the ordinances required by the township have been written.

A list of those enacted or amended, topped by the sewer and new zoning ordinance, includes control for snowmobiles,

gravel mining, mobile homes, signs, litter, shopping centers, open space, gas stations, division of land, outdoor gatherings, subdivisions, wetlands, junk cars, road rights-of-way, the Board of Appeals, police protection, motorcycle control, lot splits, traffic, water systems, speed exhibits, rental unit inspection, Deer Lake Water use, theaters, the fire department, junk yards, water and sewage systems, and waste disposal.

There have also been amendments to the building codes. The police department and parks commission were both formed within the last five years, however the parks commission incorporation was set aside by court order.

The next big legal item looming ahead appears to be a new sewer financing ordinance, likely involving creation of a special assessment district. The township has hired a special assessment expert to come up with the answers, and the funds needed to pay off \$10 million in bonds used to fund the project.

Village sticks to park improvement plan

1976 Community Development Act (CDA) funds due Clarkston Village should be used to improve the Depot Road park, the Clarkston Village Council has decided.

The council rejected suggestions for a senior citizens center made by some village residents at its second public hearing on the matter Monday.

"I feel development of a facility for senior citizens and youth goes beyond the possibilities of a village of 1,000 residents," president Keith Hallman said. "It

seems much more realistic to make it a township project."

Independence Township is expecting to receive in the neighborhood of \$55,000 in CDA funds. CDA is a federal government grant to improve low income housing, etc.

The township board has scheduled its second public hearing for CDA for January 19.

Clarkston Village is expecting anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1976 funds. It has already been allocated \$5,000 for 1975, which has been set aside for the paving

of a parking lot within the Depot Road park.

There was a much larger turnout at Monday's public hearing, thanks to a letter sent to some of the residents of the village by the county notifying them of the public hearing. Twenty-five turned out for the second hearing, compared to three at the first hearing.

While some residents voiced approval of the council's leanings towards the park improvement, several citizens suggested not only that the money be used for senior citizens, but also that it be used for development of a village master plan, ridding the Mill Pond of pollution problems, and development of a bike path

and/or sidewalk from the village to Deer Lake.

One of those suggestions—a bike path—was included in a list of priorities the council will include in its request for the funds from Oakland County, which is administering the grants.

Other uses for the money will

be for an architect's plan for development of the park, drainage and lighting in the park, picnic facilities in both the park and fronting the Mill Pond and possibly a tot lot in the park.

The council expects to officially approve its allocation request at its next meeting.

Pre-school program to start next month

Clarkston Community Schools will initiate a pre-school program after January 26. The program will be designed for those children ages 2½ to 5 that, for a number of possible reasons, may not be prepared to start school with their regular class.

This student might have a language or speech impairment, may be slow in developing coordination or motor skills, may present behavioral or management problems for his parents or may seem considerably behind his peers in general development, according to Special Services Director Robert Brumback.

The Clarkston Schools Pre-Primary Program will accommodate only 24 children and will be free of charge to those chosen to

participate. The starting date for students is tentatively set for February 9. With both a morning and afternoon session being offered. One of the student's parents is expected to participate for one-half day each week in order for the student to be eligible for the program.

Registration for this program can be started by calling the Special Services Department at 625-3330 or contacting the elementary school in your neighborhood. All students registered will be screened between January 26 and February 9.

If you have questions about your child qualifying for this program, contact one of the above sources or discuss the situation with your family physician.

Speed limit signs considered

Some 33 signs limiting speed limits on residential gravel roads to 25 miles per hour are being considered for Springfield Township.

The cost of erecting the signs would be \$955.35, Supervisor Don Rogers told the township board last week. Some might be eliminated, he added, and the board is now studying the project to see if other well-traveled roads shouldn't be included.

Rogers said the signs were advised by Oakland County Road Commission in the wake of many complaints fielded last summer by the township board.

Existing speed limit in much of the township is 55 miles per hour.

Pretty babies sought

Pretty babies will be judged in a contest now underway with the Davisburg Jaycettes.

Limited to Springfield Township residents only, the contest is for youngsters who will be no older than three on February 4.

Parents are asked to leave a picture, identified with name, age and phone number, at the Davisburg Hardware or contact Sandy Chester at 625-4648.

Judging will take place February 7 at the new Richardson's Dairy Store, Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road. Votes will be sold at a penny each, the proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes.

A small entry fee will enable the club to award three prizes, the top being a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, according to Ms. Chester. Pictures left at the hardware store must be there by February 4. Those mailed at MS. Chester's instructions must be postmarked by January 31.

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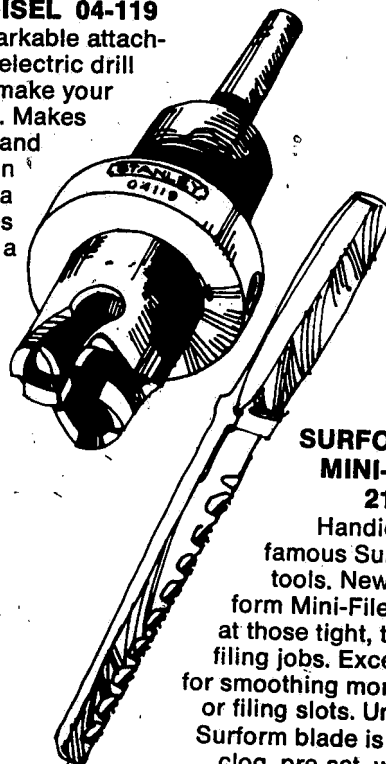
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Editorial

Zoning looks 'spotty' to us

For a group with the avowed policy of avoiding spot zoning, Planning Commission pulled a lulu last week.

It took land along M-15 adjacent to the Cranberry Lake residential area and recommended three classifications—residential, office and neighborhood commercial, all within the space of about a quarter of a mile.

In several instances the recommended rezoning was a down-grading of what had been in existence, and the rezoning had not been requested by the owners of the property.

There have been threats of law suits, and this is one time we can't say we blame those who threaten. We only hope that the township board, before taking final action, will reconsider the matter at some depth.

We'd also like to see a rule where planning commission members intimately involved as two of them were with the proposed rezonings be barred from casting a vote in such matters.

THE WINTER

Todd Sprague, Bailey Lake elem.

Winter is so cold
So cold and sweet
When I walk outside
I get frozen feet.

hill'n gully

We're in a mess!

by Jean Saile

I must have been a very messy child, because other wise, why would God consign me to live so many years of my life in complete bedlam?

We have just emerged from plaster dust at the Saile home, which was under modernization for eight years. There's still a wing saved for next summer, but we won't talk about that now.

And the dust that didn't have the Saile house to accumulate upon this year has now picked The Clarkston News office as its new home.

The furniture has been pushed first to one side and then to the other. Partitions that had become old friends have suddenly disappeared, and I suspect new and strange ones will arise soon to take their place.

When the window display false floors were removed, I seriously suspected we'd find the remnants of at least one body. No such luck!

In fact, despite the age of the building—almost 100 years, there have been as yet no unusual or historic artifacts turned up.

What we're doing—just in case you're curious—is moving The News offices into the rear of the building, creating space for another commercial venture (unrelated to us) in the front.

You will have to reach us by following an aisleway into the nether portions of the building, and if you want to wave to us from outside, you'll have to come around to the alley to do it.

This is not to say we are not looking forward to the finished product—which we are assured is to include air conditioning.

A similar remodeling job was undertaken in the Lake Orion Review offices, a sister paper, and a check there last week revealed the outcome probably worth enduring the turmoil for.

But for now, when you telephone us and we can't hear what your're saying, have pity. As I write this there are two carpenters and two electricians plying their trade all at once not many feet removed from my transplanted desk.

It is noisy.

SNOW

Gina Myers

Bailey Lake School

Snow to me
Means a lot
Because it makes
Me feel so good,
And when I
See children
In the snow,
It makes me
very happy.
I want to
Play in the
Snow too.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 18, 1951

Clarkston defeated Troy by the score of 58-48. Clark Rouse was high with 32 points.

The fourth grade of Clarkston is enjoying a safety unit project.

Clarkston Talent show is set for February 21 in the school auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

January 20, 1966

Independence Township Supervisor, Duane Hursfall was elected Vice President at the Township Convention in Lansing.

CAP Cadet Bill Smith of Clarkston began his duties as Mich. House of Representatives Page.

Bob Newlin, Clarkston Jaycee President backed the National Jaycee Week project of supporting our policy in Vietnam.

'If It Fitz ...'

Is the left turn right?

by Jim Fitzgerald



The idea was to get to know my 2 teenage kids again. I might learn to like them again, the way I did when they were tiny and I could cuddle them in my arms and easily lock them in a cupboard.

So we drove to Florida for a holiday vacation. Ma, Pa, 17-year-old Ed and 19-year-old Christy, packed with all our earthly tape decks and electric curlers into our 6-year-old gas-gulping Oldsmobile. 3,029 miles round trip with stops at several motels to watch the toilets overflow.

God help us all.

It was our first family vacation in at least 5 years. We took the kids everywhere with us when they were little because that's what All American families always did on Saturday Evening Post covers. We went the complete route Together, Waltons on wheels, visiting the Mayflower, Parrot jungle and 1456 hopping seats.

Then one day in St. Louis, while my back was still sore from looking

up at McDonald's biggest arch, the kids grew up.

They announced they were bored sick with Ma and Pa and the amusement-park life. They didn't want to follow the pioneer trail, marked only by billboards, to the village of the Neon Indian. They wanted to go home and see their friends.

It was an Emancipation Proclamation and from that day on, my wife and I traveled free. The children stayed home with the peanut butter. It was marvelous to check into a Holiday Inn and be reminded why the word "motel" is a double entendre when Johnny Carson says it.

But, just like in a Chester Morris movie, the calendar pages flipped. Came Christmas 1975 and an invitation to revisit our favorite spot, beautiful Marco Island on the west coast of Florida. Suddenly my wife decided her 2 youngest had to see the island before they were too old for me to pay for it. And the lousy kids agreed to go, not because they

really wanted to, but because they like to hear me sob hysterically.

So I got to know my kids again. I learned important things.

Ed is no problem traveling if you don't mind nudging and pushing and otherwise guiding him between bed and board. He can't respond to spoken directions because 2 ear-phones have become permanently attached to his head. He carries a tape player everywhere, with spare batteries in every pocket and extra Frank Zappa tapes in his mouth (If you don't know who Frank Zappa is, say thank you to God).

Christy always agrees with her mother. This meant I had no chance of winning the domestic disputes which inevitably occur along the freeway.

When I am the pilot, my wife is navigator, in charge of reading all maps and signs. I require explicit instructions and constant reassurance. When the proper procedure toward Florida is to turn left at the next exit, I want to be given that

information several times as I approach the turn. When, for the 15th time, I ask, "Is this where I turn left?" I do not appreciate such answers as "Right, unless you want to go into the ocean."

Such sarcasm is dangerous. Obviously, when the navigator is asked if a left turn is the right turn, she should not answer "right"; she should say "correct." When the navigator consistently refuses to obey these most rudimentary rules of safety, the pilot is certainly justified in screaming and pounding the steering wheel and threatening to kill.

But my wife doesn't see it that way and neither, I learned during this rebirth of blessed fatherhood, does our darling daughter. It was 2 against 1 all the way, with no help from my son because the angriest pilot in the world can't holler louder than Frank Zappa.

I didn't win one argument in 3,000 miles. Onward and Upward, except when you must turn left, right?

Letters to the editor

Students object

A few of us from Honors Chorus in Clarkston Junior High have thought it necessary to bring attention to the public to some of the daily happenings of our class.

One day last week, instead of working on our songs for our concert, our chorus teacher had a few of us help her practice her lines from the play, "Everybody Loves Opal". (Which she did not know). This took up the whole hour which could have been used preparing for our concert.

Monday (Jan. 12) we spent our class time talking while she spent

it working on the school newspaper (that was her choice to organize).

We don't feel it's right to take up our time while she works on things that she should do on her own time, especially when concert time comes around and she tells us how we aren't trying or "We should know it by now."

We feel as though we're being punished for things that aren't our fault.

Sincerely,

A few of us from Chorus III
(Signed by nine students)

Publicity helped

To the editor,

Getting the message out to the community in 1975, as in the past, has enabled us to keep our doors open to serve those in need.

The board, staff, and myself at independence center wish to

express our deep appreciation to the Clarkston News and especially Jean Saile for all the enthusiastic support and needed publicity you have given the center.

Many thanks.

Margaret Weiderhold

On enjoying man watching

I had to write about your article "Women Looking at Men?" which appeared in your January 8 edition of the News. First, I wish to mention that I enjoyed the article and the "research" of reporters Bev Bonning and Mary Warner. I have been aware of Man Watchers, Inc., and have often wondered why I did not bother to become its president, since I have been an enthusiastic man-watcher as far back as I can remember. (Since age five, I believe!)

Secondly, times certainly have changed. Before, I used to have to sneak a look at a guy, and only briefly, because if I (or any gal) looked too long, we would be considered bold, aggressive or "fast." Yet, the superior, confident and aggressive male could gawk at us at their heart's desire. We gals, as a result, led our lives in agony and denial, agony from exercising, dieting, melting under the hair dryer, etc., so that we would be looked at (which we all enjoy most of the time,) and

denial of our true wishes to gaze back and/or express our thoughts on a particular guy. Guys, meanwhile, were free to amble about in mangy T-shirts, unkempt hair and even a stubble of beard, to wolf-whistle on approval or to mutter "What a dog," on disapproval. Guys had no pressure put on them except to play the tedious game of solve-the-mysterious, semi-indifferent-elusive gal. Today, however, women are gaining the freedom to look at men as they wish to and without the fear of being labeled negatively.

Third, now that I feel free to enjoy the pastime of man watching, I am having an enjoyable time and I am also having a very enlightening experience. Being an aesthetic type of person I enjoy looking at things and people who are attractive, and being somewhat gregarious, if I'm staring at a person, I smile. The enlightening factor refers to the reaction I receive from the men at whom I am looking. To my

surprise these strong, superior, male animals blush, glance away, glance back repeatedly, grin sheepishly, straighten their hair with their hand, and/or trip or drop something, and they always stand taller! Which points out to me that there really is not that much difference between the sexes because I used to be the same way. (Come to think of it, I still am!) And even more surprising, I am happy to say, none of the guys I have stared at have ever tried to be "fresh", thinking my purpose of staring went beyond "I compliment your attractiveness." (Strangely, the only guys who still act "fresh" are the ones who receive the least attention—feel they have to try harder, I guess.)

I read somewhere that the greatest insult one person could give another, is for that person to totally ignore the other. How true! How true!

Flirtatiously,
Marion Wood

Pattons coach national champs

by Pat Braunagel

Ask Barry Hunt of Lake Orion what he likes best about roller skating and the answer comes immediately: "Winning!"

Thus, Barry and his skating partner, Kim Campbell of Waterford Township, have really been enjoying their avocation during the last five years.

The two 13-year-olds have been skating in competition for half a decade, with a degree of success which has taken them to the national championships in dance and pairs performance.

Along with his other honors, Barry also is tops in U.S. figure and single skating.

While the youngsters glide through their routines with grace and apparent ease, their achievements have been based on a persistence which has kept them aimed at their target: winning.

They each spend some 24 hours a week in practice, making the trip to the Rolladium Roller Skating Rink on Highland Road about six out of seven days.

The dedication necessary to become champs in their classifications has affected not only their lives but those of their family.

Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob of Lake Street, needs to be driven to the rink for his practice sessions, as does Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Hillcliff Drive.

During the summer, while he's preparing for regional and national competition, Barry stays most of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keehn of Waterford. They see that he makes it to his lessons.

Competition and exhibition skating requires "tons of outfits" for both of the young people,

according to Kim. Hers are made by her grandmother, Bernadine Stiller, and aunt, Ilene Witmaker in their Clarkston home.

Kim's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Davisburg.

The championship duo teamed up at the tender age of 8 while both were taking classes geared for young children. They started winning trophies on their first tries and have maintained their successful partnership.

"It's unusual for a pair to team up that early and stick together," said Kim's mother. "Usually kids outgrow each other."

Mrs. Jacob described the relationship between Kim and Barry as "fantastic" and attributed it to the fact that "their personalities are very much alike—they're hammy, clowns and confident little kids."

"They're also competitive," said Mrs. Campbell. "They want to do their best at anything they do."

Laurene Patton, who with her husband Bud coaches Kim and Barry, agreed that the youngsters have similarities.

"They're very likeable children," she said. "They both kind of have an impish nature."

The subjects of the conversation had by then removed their skates and were wolfing down Hershey bars.

They were teasing each other, joking and attempting to deter mine who would tie the other's skates in a picture set-up they had devised.

"Oh, they've had their moments," Mrs. Patton said, "but in the years they've been together they've had very few."

Mrs. Patton has choreographed

the routines with which Kim and Barry have won their pairs competitions. This differs from dancing on skates in that lifts and other elaborations are allowed.

She's pretty proud of her proteges.

"By the time they get to nationals, thousands of people have been eliminated," she said. "At the national level, each has either won or placed, everytime they've entered figure, dance and pair competition."

On the state level, they have been undefeated pairs and international dance champions. Barry has never been beaten in his two individual categories.

They will remain in the freshman division for two more years, moving up to the junior level at age 16.

"You have to win your way out of that," said Mrs. Patton. "Hopefully they'll only be there one year."

The youngsters' competitiveness and discipline carry over into other areas of their lives.

Barry, a member of the debate team at Lake Orion's East Junior High School, also is working on weight-lifting and karate.

Kim is on the gymnastics team at Crary Junior High in Waterford. She also takes private modern dance lessons.

Their mothers note that both are also honor students.

They predicted the kids will continue to skate together until they go their separate ways for college. Barry now aspires to a career as a surgeon, and Kim wants to be a veterinarian.

The expense involved in those plans are a bit in the future for the two families. Right now, they're working on keeping up with the



Kim and Barry share Hershey bars

costs involved in supporting kids who roller skate at a national championship level.

"It is expensive," Mrs. Jacob said, "due to costumes, traveling, lessons and skates."

For instance, the precision skates required for competition cost about \$200. Kim and Barry each have two pair.

With growing feet and the wear-and-tear of figure skating, they need to replace the boots of the skates a couple of times a

year. The kids now are looking forward to the state competition in May. Regional competition follows July 4 and the national events in August.

"They'll get about two weeks of vacation before school starts," Mrs. Jacob said.

In the meantime, the kids are confident of their ability to bring home more trophies and wall plaques and to continue the fun of winning.

New skeet and trap facilities opened



Wielding a giant pair of scissors to open the Sportsmen's Club's new skeet and trap facilities is Clarence Brown of Pontiac, club trustee. He's eyed by Dr. William Emerson (left) and Arthur Davis.

Expanded and modernized skeet and trap facilities at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road, Waterford, were dedicated Sunday noon when Daniel L. MacDonald, Sportsmen's Club president, cut the ceremonial ribbon.

The event will also mark the beginning of the traditional winter skeet league.

The new facilities include a remodeled clubhouse at the skeet and trap range that is double the size of the former building. Under renovation and construction for the past year, the new clubhouse is outfitted with modern furniture, lounge, fireplace, gun and magazine racks, television, and an area for serving coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches.

The south windows of the clubhouse overlook the shooting ranges which now consist of four skeet and four trap ranges, all interchangeable. With four ranges in operation, twenty shooters can participate simultaneously in skeet or trap. Gun racks and benches were also available on the clubhouse porch, which gives spectators a clear view of shooting activities. Ranges are lighted for night shooting.

Skeet and trap at the Sportsmen's Club are operated by the Shotgun Club, one of several clubs-within-the-club. A year-round activity, shooting with automatic machines for members and non-members is available Wednesday evenings from 5 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 10 to 5 o'clock. The ranges are open for hand-thrown clays throughout the week, except when automatic machines are in use.

Commenting on the expanded facilities, Charles Scribner, president of the Shotgun Club, said, "We now can serve our members and guests better, and we would like to invite Oakland County sportsmen and their families to visit our new clubhouse and try our trap and skeet ranges any Wednesday evening or any Sunday. Professional instruction is available free of charge."

The skeet and trap clubhouse is adjacent to the indoor range house used for archery, rifle, pistol and other activities, and close to the outdoor rifle and pistol ranges. Nearby is the

34-acre roving archery range.

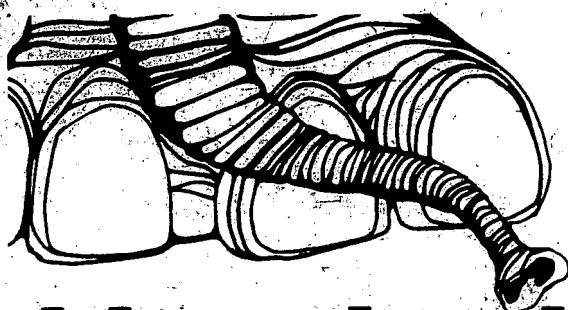
The Sportsmen's Club, now in its 32nd year, is located on 200 acres, borders on two lakes, has a modern log cabin headquarters that can accommodate up to 300 for club events such as dinners, dances and monthly membership meetings that feature speakers and programs on hunting, fishing, and conservation and other outdoor interests. Also on the club's property are a 1.5-mile sports car road racing course and a track for midget car racing.

The club's 1,100 members come from all areas of Oakland County, including Pontiac, Waterford, Union Lake, Clarkston, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Rochester, as well as from Wayne County.

Membership in the Sportsmen's club is \$30 per year, or \$15 for senior citizens. Additional information is available by calling the club office, 623-0444.



Jay Clarkson of Waterford gets off a shot.



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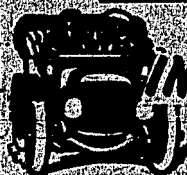
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Clarkston girls all-county



Dede Miller



Autumn Matlock

Coaches of girls' basketball teams throughout Oakland County met last week to nominate their choices for this year's All-County team and Honorable Mention list.

Dede Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Deer Lake Road in Clarkston, was selected as one of eleven girls to represent this year's All-County Team.

Dede, a 5 foot 7 inch senior forward, has been a starter for Clarkston for two years. She was voted to the All-League First Team this season and acted as one of the Wolves' co-captains. Dede led her team in points scored for the season with 198 and established a new school record for free-throw shooting by hitting on 52 of 72 shots for an excellent 72.2 percent from the line. She was the Wolves' second leading rebounder averaging 7.1 rebounds per game and second in assists with a total

of 53.

Autumn Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Matlock of Crestview Drive in Clarkston, was placed on this year's Honorable Mention List in All-County voting.

Autumn, a 5 foot 10 inch senior center, was also voted to this year's All-League First Team. She led the Wolves in rebounds for the season with a total of 186 for an 8.5 average per game. She also topped the team in field-goal shooting percentage with 35.3 percent from the floor. Autumn was the third leading scorer for Clarkston with a total of 173 points for the season.

The efforts of both Dede and Autumn in their Varsity careers have been important factors in Clarkston's last two years of basketball as the Wolves in that time have compiled a combined record of 39 wins and 7 losses —

including two League titles, two regional trophy in state tournament District Championships, and a ment competition.

Ping-pong paddlers compete in league

Eight Clarkston High School students qualified for the Greater Oakland Activities League ping-pong tournament last week. They will travel to Waterford Kettering High School Thursday, January 15 to take on finalists from the other four schools in GOAL.

Seniors dominated Clarkston's tournament as they placed first in each of the five categories.

Finalists include Rick Miller in men's singles, Wendy Seavey in women's singles, Diane Curry and Dede Miller in women's doubles, and Tim Humphreys and Mike Pritchard in men's doubles.

Also making the finals were Mary Whitmer and Clarkston's foreign exchange student from Germany, Wilford Rammler, in mixed doubles.

As an added attraction, Clarkston included a tournament between faculty members. Eugene McCurdy overwhelmed Errol Solley 21-16 in the finals to take men's singles and Jane Modesitt took women's singles by defeating Cathy DeArmand in the finals. The men's doubles division was won by the team of Paul Tungate and Mike Johnson over Larry Rosso and Al Bartlett, 21-16.

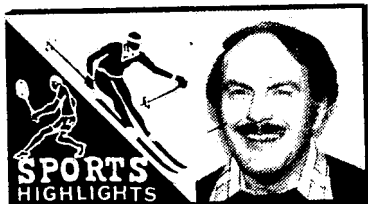
CJH places 6

Clarkston Junior High wrestlers placed six of its freshmen in an eight-team tournament Saturday.

Taking firsts were Tim Detkowski at 126 pounds and Rick Smith at 185 pounds. Winning seconds were Kurt Gruenberg at 98 pounds, Kevin Drake at 157 pounds and Mike Olliff in the heavyweight class.

Ralph Moore took a third at 140 pounds.

Taking a first in that tournament was Walled Lake Western. Standing now at 1-1, the junior high grapplers will take on powerhouse Walled Lake on Friday.



by David McNeven, Coach

On the third week of May, in a place called Angels Camp, California, some seventy-five thousand spectators appear for four days for frog-jumping competition. More than three thousand frogs are entered after preliminary contests throughout the United States and in twenty foreign countries. Some jumping frogs have been flown in eight thousand miles from New Zealand, others from Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, and Australia. Governors of the states enter frogs for a special competition.

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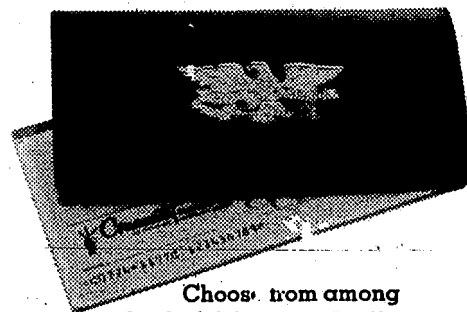
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Lapeer win leaves Wolves 3-5

By Dave Johnson
Sports Reporter

The Clarkston varsity basketball team hit the floorboards again last week after an 18-day vacation hiatus, knocking off Lapeer 67-62 and suffering defeat at the hands of Detroit Thurston 68-36.

The two-game split leaves the Wolves with a 3-5 record overall and 1-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League standings.

They are a half-game behind Waterford Kettering which has a 2-1 league record and are 1½ games behind league-leading West Bloomfield, who are 3-0 in league action.

Weldon Graham increased his team leading scoring average to 16.3 points per game by contributing 25 points in the Lapeer contest and 17 more in the loss to Thurston. He is second only to Brian Clifford of West Bloomfield

in GOAL scoring, Clifford is carrying a 17.6 average through seven games.

The victory over Lapeer was the Wolves' second in a row. A victory over Thurston would have made it three straight and would have been a streak which a Clarkston varsity basketball team hasn't accomplished in two years.

Board strength led Detroit Thurston to a 32-17 halftime lead. The Wolves failed to pull down any offensive rebounds in the entire first half while the Eagles managed to get offensive rebounds and take second and third shots.

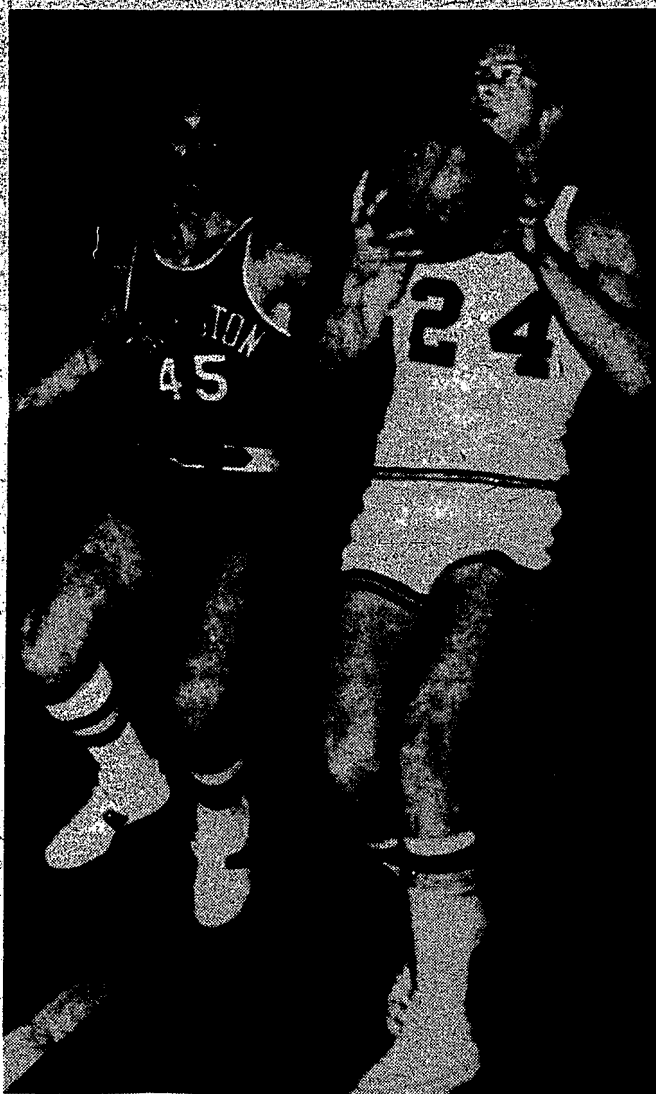
Clarkston fell further behind in the third quarter as they were outscored by Thurston 18-8.

The Wolves are off until Friday, January 16, when they travel to Bloomfield Hills Andover. Last year, Clarkston lost both confrontations with the Barons, 81-52 and 89-48.

However, Andover is having troubles of their own. They've won but a single game in seven outings.

League Overall

	W	L	W	L	GB
W. Bloomfield	3	0	6	1	—
Wtf. Kettering	2	1	4	3	½
Clarkston	1	1	3	5	1½
Bl. Hills Andover	0	2	1	6	2½
Milford	0	2	0	6	2½



Clarkston won against Lapeer, but was swamped by tough Detroit Thurston Friday (Photo by Bill Matthews)

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Grapplers 1-0 in league

A win over Milford by the Clarkston varsity wrestling team has boosted Clarkston's chances of doing well in league competition, according to Coach Toby Carter.

The grapplers beat a tough Milford team 36-22, and put Clarkston at 1-0 in league competition.

Helping out the grapplers in their win was 138-pound sophomore Bill McClusky, who won a decisive victory over one of Milford's best wrestlers 11-1.

Also overcoming tough opponents were juniors Ray Funk and Louis Warren.

Although the team lost a previous match to Birmingham Seaholm 39-21, senior wrestler Rowland Hayward marked a personal victory by winning the 50th individual match of his career.

Saturday, the grapplers weren't as lucky, as they wound up fourth in a four-team tournament held at Pontiac Northern. The powerful opponents of Pontiac Northern,

Hazel Park and Pontiac Central were too much to overcome

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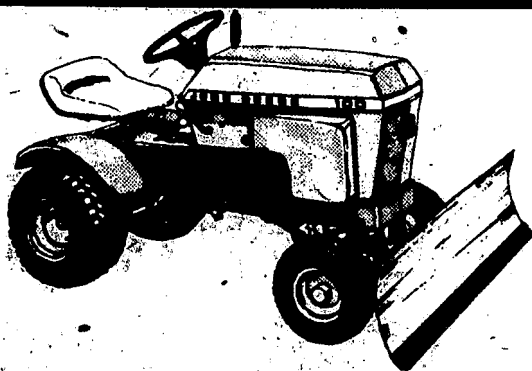
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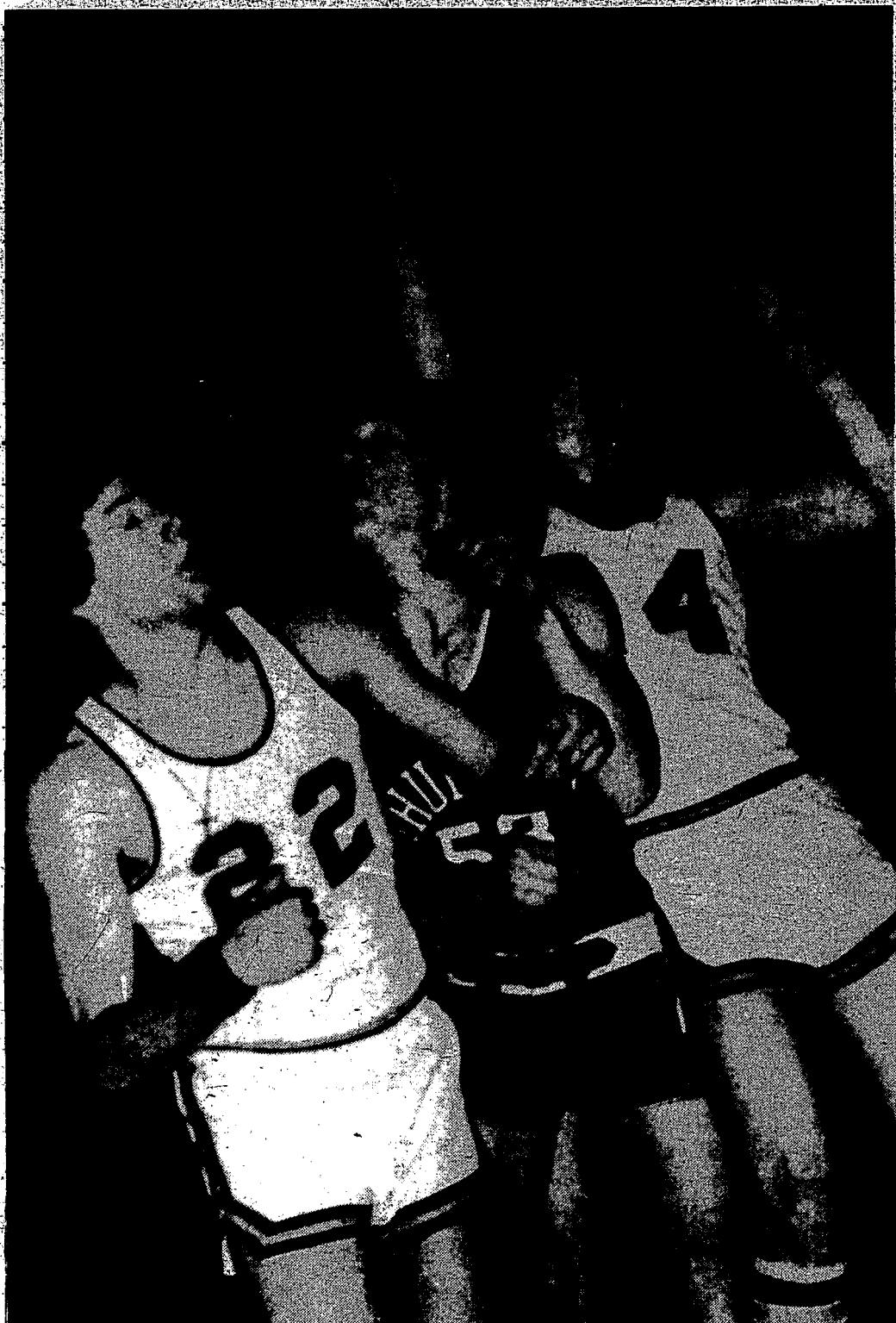
Andover

AWAY

6:30

1975-76 Basketball Schedule

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



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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Hwy. 625-5370

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6560 Dixie 625-3045

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE
5856 S. Main 625-5821

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

INDEPENDENCE
AUTO PARTS, INC.
6670 Dixie Highway
Clarkston - 625-1212

STANDARD OIL AGENT
Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview
625-3656

HUTTENLOCHERS
KERNS NORVELL, INC.
INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

HOUSE OF MAPLE
6605 Dixie 625-5200

SAYLES STUDIO
4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton
674-0413

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 S. Main 625-5020

MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION
28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641



Places to go

The Drop Chords, a local barbershop quartet, will make a special guest appearance Friday, January 30, at the opening night performance of "Everybody Loves Opal," the Clarkston Village Players winter production.

The Drop Chords are composed of Jack Smith, Dick Johnson, Al Maier and Clarkston's own Rawley Hallman. They have been singing and performing together for six years.

Rawley says members sing for their own enjoyment rather than competition. However they have sung at other chapters and made special appearances all over the state.

The group belongs to the Pontiac Chapter of the SPEBSQSA Inc. which stands for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

A big upcoming event is the annual show on February 14 at Pontiac Northern when championship groups from around the country will be vocalizing their talents.

Clarkston High School's Drama Club is at it again. This time they are presenting a children's play called "Sir Slob and the Princess". It is a comedy, similar to the fairy tale, "Cinderella".

Clarkston's new young actors and actresses together will perform in the Little Theater January 16 at 4:30 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents.

There's a branch of the Reader's Digest in Clarkston. It turns out. And while it can't help you get your favorite anecdote in print or help you win the sweepstakes, James Hinga, Michigan director of the Foreign Study League -- an educational travel service of the Digest, is anxious to

talk with students, parents and educators about a variety of study/travel opportunities.

In the business of providing educational package tours for students, the league is one of the nation's largest and oldest educational travel companies, Hinga reports.

This year the league is offering programs ranging from nine to 35 days in from one to seven countries. It has provided tours for Waterford students, teachers in Brandon and Holly and adults in those areas.

Hinga can be reached at 625-4189.

Pontiac Stadium, the world's largest air-supported, covered stadium, is now available to the public for guided tours 12 months a year.

Guided tours are available from Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Detroit Lions game or other event days. Tours are also not available on days preceding and following events because of set-up and clean-up operations.

The tour fee is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Chartered or group tours (with a minimum of 25 persons) are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The Pontiac Area Board of Realtors will observe their 55th Annual Banquet Friday night, January 16, 1976, at the Raleigh House, 25300 Telegraph Road, Southfield. The evening includes dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Those women who are 18 years and over with at least two hours a week to give and who want to spend this free time in a meaningful way, may find a Big Sister Program just what they are looking for. This program provides a one to one relationship

between girls ages 6 to 16 and the volunteers who lend a listening ear, a little redirection and lots of friendship. Interested volunteers should call the Pontiac Y.M.C.A. 334-0973.

Betsy Palmer, star of television, stage and screen, will appear at the Kingsley Theatre on January 14 at 10:30 a.m. under the auspices of Pontiac Oakland Town Hall.

A celebrity luncheon immediately following the lecture will be at the Kingsley Inn. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Murphy at 625-8271 or Mrs. James Powers, 673-7630.



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We open our newly remodeled dining room at 5:00 p.m. nightly. Come enjoy a delicious dinner with your favorite of spirits. Then dance to the exciting music of Birch & Co. all night long.



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Steak sandwiches, chopped sirloin, Parisian dip, seafood, salads and other delectables to delight your palate. Serving from 11 a.m. to midnight.

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Starting at 10:00 A.M. every Sunday morning we offer you the most appetizing of Sunday Brunches. Before or after church, Sunday fun or chores, have a delicious brunch and watch the skiers.

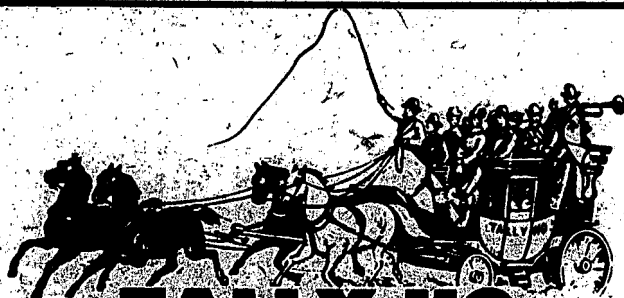
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fine food and entertain-
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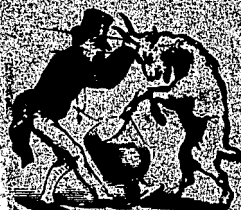
☑ Family Dinners

PIZZA

24-Hour
Restaurant and
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Pizza • Chicken
Shrimp • Fish



Homemade Pies & Donuts
Made Fresh Daily



things to do

The annual Sally Borus and Friends of Teruko Yamasaki Piano Award auditions will be at Oakland University Saturday, February 21.

The auditions are open to high school students whose application for enrollment has been accepted by the university.

The winner of the Sally Borus Award receives \$500 for tuition expenses. The Friends of Teruko Yamasaka Award is for \$150.

Sally Borus and Teruko Yamasaki are residents of Bloomfield Hills. Both women are patrons of music and friends of the OU Department of Music.

Audition information can be obtained by calling the OU Department of Music at 377-2080.

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art representing major works by early and modern masters is scheduled for 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, January 30 at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. The show and sale is sponsored by Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc. of Baltimore, Md.

The Pre-Shrine Circus Extravaganza will take place January 16 and 17 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. A grand parade plus a medley of musical and comedy routines will be presented by Moslem Temple Shriners at 7 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Pontiac Coin Club's show and sale is set for January 17 and 18 at Pontiac Mall. World coins, paper money, and wooden nickels will be on display and sold.

Boulevard Shrine Club has donated 1,000 free tickets to the Friday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m. performance of the Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The tickets were donated to the

American Bicentennial Committee, a booster organization for the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center in Davisburg. The tickets will be given to Oakland County Agencies which agree to transport children or senior citizens to and from the circus. Some 400 tickets remain, and those who would like to sponsor such a visit are invited to call Gerry Lacey, 625-8133.

Bands already signed-up for the January 24 Battle of the Bands at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activity Center in Davisburg include RAM, a Clarkston-Waterford Drayton hard rock band which has played for high schools in Rochester, Sterling Heights, and East Detroit.

One more band applicant will be accepted for the January Battle; applicants may call Springfield-Oaks (625-8133) or see their school activity Director for applications.

Tickets cost \$2 each and may be obtained from Activity Directors at area high schools or at Springfield-Oaks.

The 68th annual Shrine Circus will be January 30 through February 15 at the State Fairgrounds. Performances will be 2 and 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m. the first two Sundays and 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, February 15.

Tickets are \$2 to \$4 for weekdays and \$2.75 to \$4.75 for weekends.

Winter classes being offered by the Young Men's Christian Association of North Oakland

County will include adult swimming, karate, scuba diving, fitness, youth swimming, youth gymnastics and youth karate.

Brandon High School's winter play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is getting ready for opening Saturday, January 17. The play will be presented twice that day, at 1 p.m. followed by an evening performance at 8 p.m.

The prices for the play are as follows: advance tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.75 for general admission. Tickets at the door are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

An "Evening of Artistic Experimentation" will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, January 17, at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams. The avant-garde exhibition will remain on view through February 21.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

Basketball Andover (A)
Ind. Twp. Firefighters
Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Library Hour 10:15 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Basketball Wtrfd. Mott A.
Ind. Twp. Beard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Cl. Jaycees 7:30 p.m.
Civil-Air Patrol

EVOLA MUSIC CENTER

GUITAR SALE 40% OFF

We must reduce our guitar inventory now. Everything must go!

UNHEARD OF SAVINGS — FREE LESSONS

12-String Guitars from \$80⁰⁰

Beginner Guitars from \$29⁰⁰

\$1100 Duplicate of Martin now \$369⁰⁰

Citation Reg. \$210⁰⁰ Now \$110⁰⁰

EPIPHONE — ARIA — YAMAHA
PENGO — HARMONY — ELECTRA
CONTESSA — KENT — CITATION

PIANO & ORGAN SALE

SPECIAL SAVINGS NEW & USED FROM \$288

EVOLA MUSIC

DRAYTON PLAINS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Christine's

Delicatessen

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Corner of Dixie and M-15

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

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

Kowalski

LINKS

Hickory
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\$1.79

Lb.

WONDER

BREAD

Home
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2 loaves 99¢

WONDER

BREAD

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McDONALD

ORANGE JUICE

59¢

1/2 Gal.

WONDER

English Muffins or
Raisin Rounds

\$1.00

3 pkgs.

CREAM STICKS

Chocolate
or Vanilla

\$1.49

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and

"The Who"

with

ELTON JOHN

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Sat. 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00

Sun. 6:00 & 8:00

Sat. & Sun. FAMILY MATINEE

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A CLASSIC CHILDREN'S STORY

ALL SEATS \$1⁰⁰

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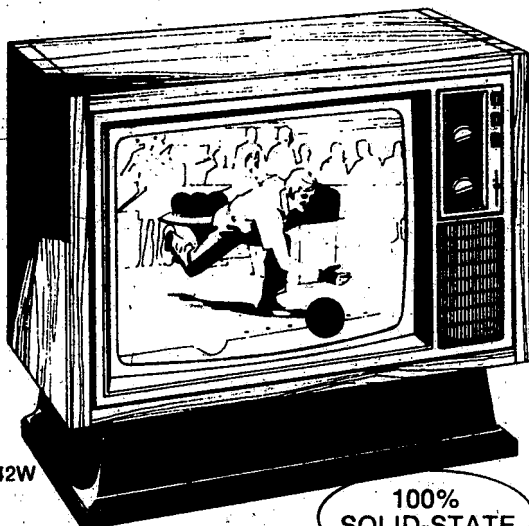
EVERY MODEL
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January Clearance Sale

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II

25"
DIAGONAL

- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- Energy Saving Chassis with Power Sentry System
- One Button Color Tuning
- Walnut Veneered Top and Ends, Simulated Wood Front and Base



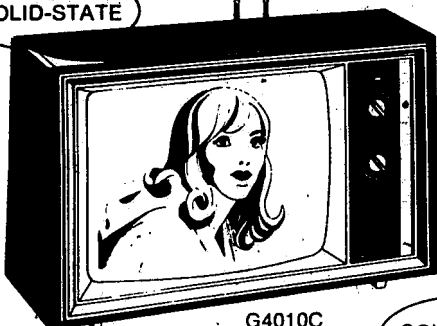
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ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II Portables

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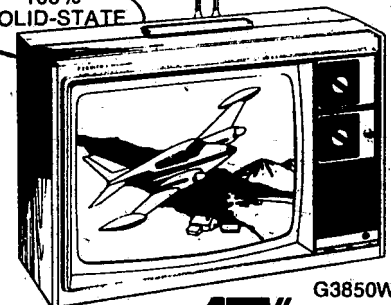
G4010C

Big Screen Features Small Screen Price

- Energy Saving Chassis with Power Sentry
- Brilliant Color Picture
- Exceptional Low Price

\$389⁸⁸

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G3850W

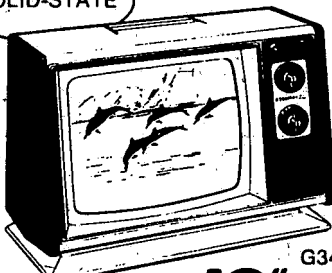
Value Packed Budget Priced

- Energy Saving Chassis with Power Sentry
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New! Compact Size

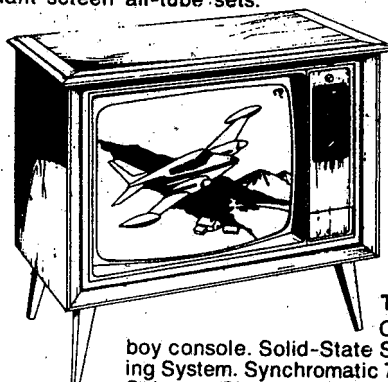
- New In-Line Picture Tube
- Brilliant Color Picture
- Energy Saving Chassis
- Full Zenith Quality

CHROMACOLOR II

USES UP TO 64% LESS ENERGY!

Zenith's 100% Solid-State Chassis featuring the Zenith Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System uses up to 64% less energy than previous Zenith giant-screen all-tube sets.

- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System



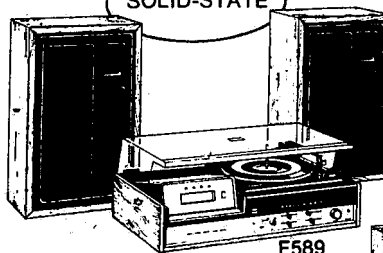
\$529⁸⁸

The ASHBURY • G4543W

Contemporary styled low-boy console. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. Simulated Wood Graining.

ZENITH Allegro Sound Systems

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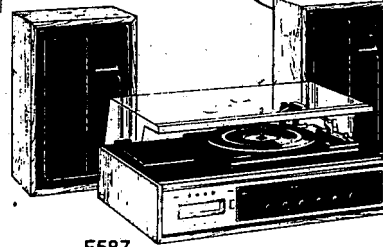


F589

- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner/Amp
- 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Simulated Walnut Finish
- Allegro 3000 Speakers

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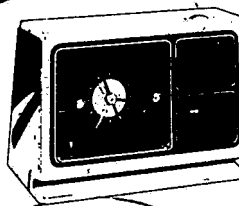
F587

- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner/Amp
- 8-Track Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Simulated Walnut Finish
- Allegro 1000 Speakers

SAVE \$\$\$

ZENITH AM/FM CLOCK Radios

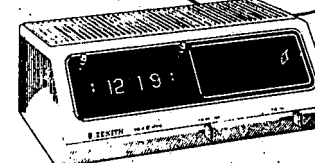
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F452—AM/FM Clock Radio with Lighted Semi-Circular Dial, Simulated Wood finish, AFC, Sleep Switch and Alarm.

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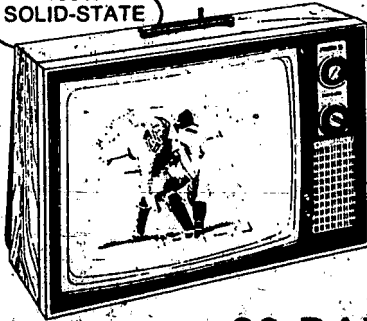


F460—AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with AFC, Sleep Switch, Radio and Radio-Buzzer Alarms.

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VALUE PRICED
ZENITH B&W PORTABLES

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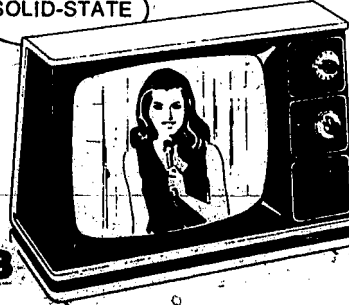


19"
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G2040W—Super screen size portable with energy saving Chassis with Power Sentry System. Simulated Walnut finish.

\$149⁸⁸

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12"
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G1350—Compact, Personal size portable in choice of three colors. Full Zenith quality.

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HOURS:
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
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Meeting — BAIT

The new Clarkston 52nd District Court will be the site of the next general meeting of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT).

District Court Judge Gerald McNally will be guest speaker at the meeting, which will be held on January 21 at 6:30 p.m.

An ethnic potluck dinner will also be featured at the meeting, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newsted and Everett Beach.

The new court is located at 5873 Dixie Highway, next to Independence Commons.

Sunny Beach

Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision Homeowners' Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday, January 18, at Independence Township Hall.

Beach improvements, including fencing, signing and addition of sand, will be discussed, bicentennial plans formulated and block captains chosen, according to Jim Gardiner, president.

PBI credit classes offered at CHS

Pontiac Business Institute credit courses will be added to the evening line-up at Clarkston High School beginning the week of February 9.

Assistant Principal Jan Gabier has announced Clarkston will serve as the institute's first extension center, offering three classes.

Shorthand I or speed writing will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:40 p.m. Typing for beginners, intermediates and advanced students will be the same nights from 8:45 to 10:25. Secretarial procedures will be offered from 7 to 10:20 p.m. Thursdays. Four credits will be allowed for each 12-week course, the credits transferable to universities and colleges.

Tuition for the classes is \$90 plus a registration fee. Registrations will be accepted at the high

school office from 8 to 9 p.m. February 2, 3, 9, 11 and 12.

Gabier said intentions are to offer the programs on a year-round basis with another series of classes scheduled to start as soon as these finish.

The business classes are in addition to Oakland Community College extension courses, high school credit classes and hobby and recreational classes now offered evenings at the school.

Business enrollees must be high school graduates, non-graduates but over 19, or high school seniors in order to take part. Job placement is promised along with the educational programs, Gabier said.

Head cooks form own unit

The six head cooks for Clarkston Schools have requested and received permission to form a bargaining unit of their own. In so doing they have broken away from the Clarkston Cafeteria Workers Association which is now left with 31 members.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs. Jan. 15, 1976 15

Board meeting day early

The Independence Township Board will meet one day earlier next week. Since board members want to attend a seminar on Tuesday, Jan. 20, they have changed the township board meeting to Monday, January

19. At that time the board will hold a public hearing on the disbursement of federal funds expected for 1976 in the neighborhood of \$55,000. The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m.

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With a short, medium or
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we'll help you show off the real you.

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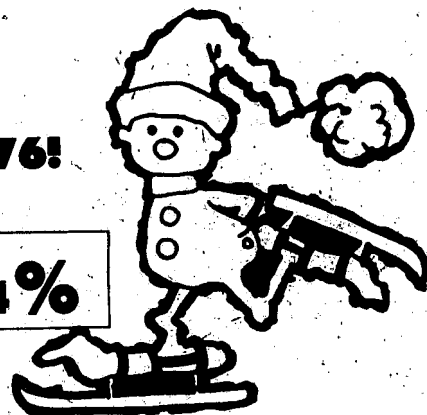
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6 1/2%

6 3/4%

7 1/2%

7 3/4%



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Invest \$1000 or more in a SAVINGS CERTIFICATE for one year and earn 6 1/2 percent annual interest from date of deposit, paid and compounded quarterly. [Effective annual rate of 6.66 percent].*

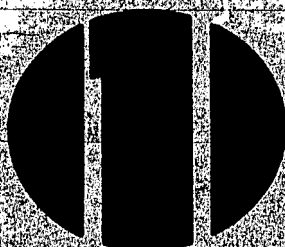
Invest \$1000 or more in a SAVINGS CERTIFICATE for 2 1/2 years and earn 6 3/4 percent from date of deposit, compounded quarterly. [Effective annual rate of 6.92 percent].*

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WITHDRAWALS ON CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS PRIOR TO MATURITY ARE SUBJECT TO LOSS OF EARNINGS AS PRESCRIBED BY FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

YOU MAY WITHDRAW YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME, HOWEVER FEDERAL REGULATIONS REQUIRE THAT A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY IS REQUIRED FOR EARLY WITHDRAWALS OF CERTIFICATES.



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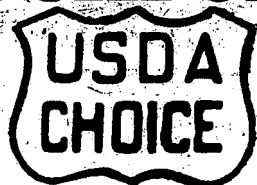
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12 OZ. CAN **88¢**
INSTANT MAXWELL
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14 OZ. JAR **\$2.49**

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USDA CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK

\$1.38 LB.

WHOLE
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\$1.28 LB.

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SHORT RIBS **88¢** LB.

PORK LOIN ROAST RIB HALF **\$1.28** LB.

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QUAKER

QUICK

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BETTY CROCKER

HAMBURGER HELPER

6½ OZ. BOX **49¢**

CRISCO

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

\$1.25

DURKEE
BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ. CAN **45¢**

EGO HEAVY DUTY
DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

CREAMETTES
MACARONI
2 LB. BOX **69¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

LIQUID 7 OZ. PRELL BOTTLE **79¢**
CONCENTRATE PRELL 3 OZ. TUBE **79¢**
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7 OZ. CREST TUBE **89¢**

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CELERY
30 SIZE **38¢** STALK

U.S. NO. 1 VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. **48¢**

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MARGARINE
1 LB. IN ¼'s **25¢**

KRAFT AGED SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

TIP TOP CITRUS BLEND ½ GALLON **57¢**

MIRCALE WHIP
QUART **77¢**

FROZEN

MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN **44¢**

APRIL HILL BREAD DOUGH 5 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MEADOWDALE CARROTS 24 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

OVEN FRESH FARM HOME BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **49¢**
OVEN FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP
10½ OZ. CAN **14¢**

BOUNTY JUMBO

TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL **44¢**

Springfield restoration plans abound



Plans afoot for three buildings



There was a girls' entry and boys' entry in the old school pictured above.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 15, 1976 17



Norris Walls, president of the Springfield Historical Society, stands in front of the old Shultz shop. At right is the Davis home.

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

When Springfield Township celebrates the nation's bicentennial this year, it may have the added bonus of three historical sites to focus activities around.

Since 1973 the township Historical Society has been renovating the home of James Harvey Davis, located off Andersonville Road in Springfield Oaks County Park.

The Historical Society formed around this first renovation project, and has since had two other buildings donated to it for historical preservation.

One of them is the former Fred Shultz harness shop, a two-story building on Davisburg Road in Davisburg that is more than 100 years old.

The other is a more recent acquisition—the old Andersonville one-room school house, which currently lies off Ware Road near the intersection of Big Lake and Andersonville Roads. Calculated guesses put that structure at more than 100 years of age.

For the historical society, the bulk of the work has been accomplished on the Davis home. A new coat of paint has taken care of most of this year's plans for the Shultz shop.

But the historical society has its work cut out for it if it decides to go ahead and try to preserve the

old school.

Abandoned since 1953, when the Clarkston school district consolidated with Andersonville school district, the structure is now in sore need of repair. There are some doubts whether it can be restored at all.

And even if renovation is feasible, the society has first to find a place to house the school.

Former owner of the school, Virginia King, stipulated that the building must be moved from its present location.

The historical society is now negotiating with the Clarkston Board of Education for space on the current Andersonville Elementary school site northeast of Andersonville Road.

In a meeting Thursday between officials of the school and members of the historical society, renovation hopefuls were told to submit specific details regarding the salvage project.

Only when the school district knows if the building is salvageable according to the township building code's new requirements—and what funds are available to undertake the project—can it make a decision on whether to provide space for the school.

Clarkston's vocational education director, Marvin Hess, said there might be a vocational grant possible, whereby students could

'The old school could be the Andersonville area's way of preserving its community spirit'

participate in some of the restoration work and get credit for it.

There are also other state and federal funds—some of them for bicentennial projects—which may be available, according to historical society member Ruth Grubber, a prime sponsor of the renovation project.

If salvaged, the old school could provide several things to the township.

One would be the chance for Andersonville-area residents to save a part of their history.

Long-time residents such as Charles Hillman, who used to walk one and one-half miles to the one-room school for the eight years of schooling offered there, would have a chance to relive their past.

Hillman, who began attending first grade there in 1906, said 35-45 students in grades 1-8 were taught by one teacher.

There was a girls' entry and boys' entry in keeping with the times and two outhouses for each sex out back.

Another use for the old building could possibly be for a

library and museum for the township, which has nothing of that kind now. Many old township records now kept in closets and attics of township residents could be collected and stored or displayed at the school.

And, since most of the township's activity has centered around Davisburg, the old school could be the Andersonville area's way of preserving its community spirit, according to Mrs. Grubber.

There is one problem in all three historical buildings that has not been solved, according to Norris Walls, president of the historical society.

Indoor plumbing is not available in any of them.

That problem would not be so severe for the Shultz shop, since it is in town where other facilities could perhaps be used.

The shop this coming year may be used to display some historical exhibits during the bicentennial. But if it is later restored as a harness shop, as is hoped, renovation may have to include a bathroom.

The building is now empty of almost all the paraphernalia used by Shultz in his many trades. Shultz, besides being longtime township clerk, was also a cobbler, harness maker, watch and clock repairer, and mail carrier.

The historical society's immediate goal for that building is to find a wood-burning stove to heat it.

A septic system may be part of the restoration needs of the old school. And it is definitely a need in the Davis home.

For '76 though, bathrooms aside, plans for the Davis home will include some final inside remodeling and furnishing to be done in time for summer bicentennial celebrations.

Already the outside has been almost fully restored to its 1875 original architecture.

A new roof has been put on, shutters replaced, and porches and gingerbread trim all returned to their original state.

Now the inside must be painted and papered, Hillman, who has done much of the work on the home said.

For the relatively small community of Springfield, these projects are quite weighty. The biggest stumbling blocks, if there are any, will come from the lack of historical society members—and money—to pursue the projects.

"We're small," Walls said of the society, "and we don't have that many funds."

Chances are, though, that with the rising interest in the heritage of the area by its citizens, some of the dreams will be realized.



COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

As winds change so do peoples' minds.

John and Joanne Steckling of Independence Township looked at older homes in Clarkston when John came here to join the law firm of Booth, Patterson, Lee and Karlstrom (and now Steckling).

The couple wound up building a multi-level contemporary on a wooded hillside lot. They've lived there two years now. The only remnants of their colonial tastes are the antiques which furnish a bedroom.

"They're all hand-me-downs," Joanne explained, "I don't know enough about antiques to go out

and hunt them."

The desk in the room was made by her great grandfather and the brass bed came from her parents' garage.

"It was black when I got it," Joanne laughed, indicating not only its former condition but also the work that went into its present shine and shimmer. The cedar chest belongs to Joanne's great aunt.

"It's on loan," Joanne commented.

The rest of the home is strictly John and Joanne's. John built the home himself from plans designed by a friend when the two had an architectural firm during college days.

The modular design suits the hillside lot.

"All the door walls and decks have a southern exposure," Joanne said. Those doorwalls and the many windows in the spacious, open home, provide lots of light for Joanne's plants.

The plants hang from the ceilings, sit in groups on the floor and shelves throughout the house.

Some specimens, like the four foot high angel wing begonia, stand alone.

"The Spider", hanging in the master bedroom had to be raised after the cat broke off a baby spider and spurred the plant's growth. It's now about 6 feet long.

A four-leaved monstera, purchased for \$1.50 at a K-Mart three years ago is reaching for the ceiling, six feet high and climbing.

When a plant is sick Joanne isolates it in the plant hospital in the "working basement."

Also in the basement is John's dark room (he's a photography buff and took these pictures of their home for The Clarkston News).

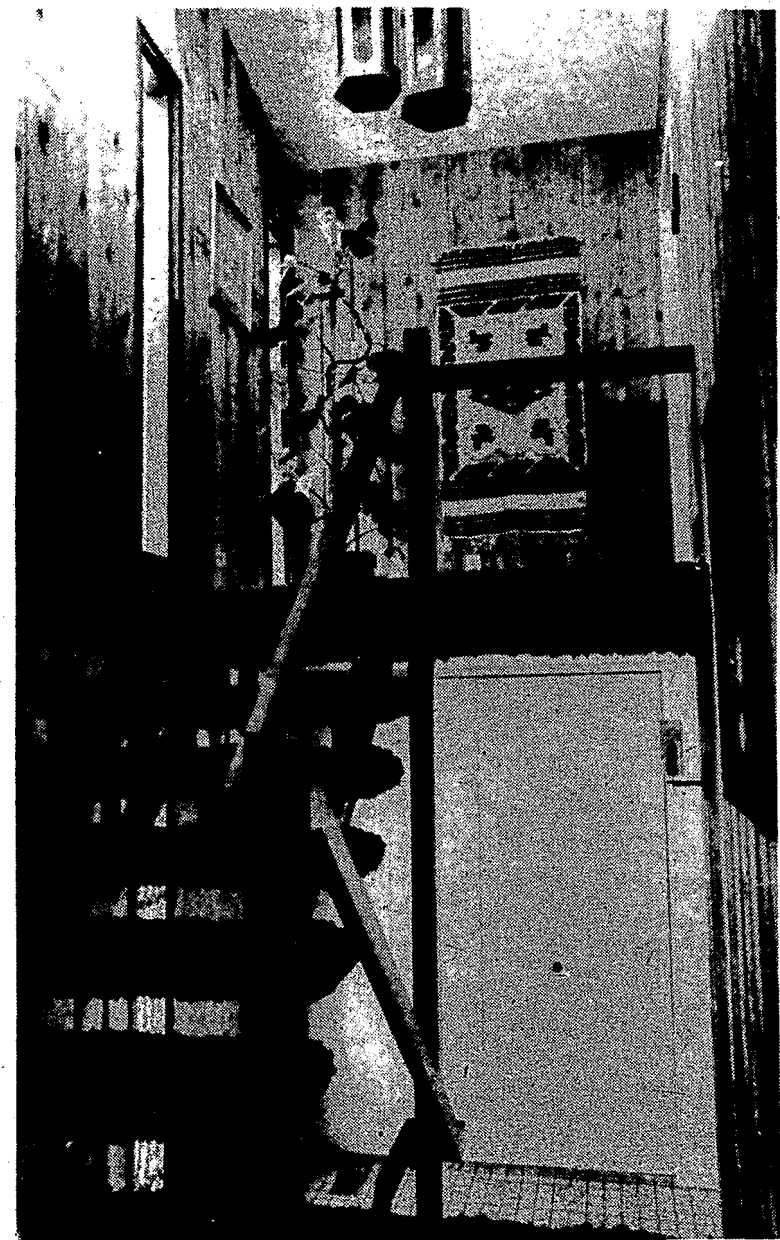
"I built the dark room because I always had to work in a dark bathroom or such. But I haven't had a chance to use it," John said, regretfully.

He hasn't had time because he's too busy in his wood working shop, also located in the basement.

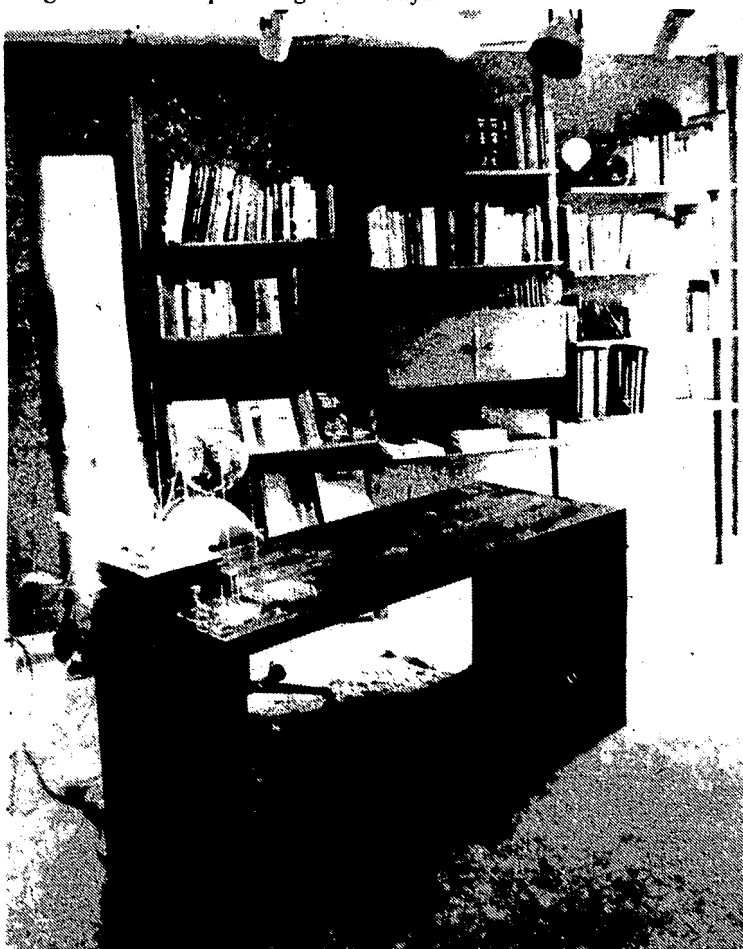
John has made nearly all the furniture in the home. The solid walnut pieces like his office desk, and the bedroom furniture, were made from logs John dried out and cut. He then planed the boards himself and used them for his projects.

Besides the furniture, John made the stair rail in the three level entry of cherry and oak.

Leo Lorenz of Farmington, a friend, designed the sheet metal



Entry hall and stairs spans three levels.



John made his office desk and shelves.

fireplace in the living area and helped John build it.

While John has been busy with his woodworking, Joanne has not been idle. She made the cushions that were needed for the chairs he made.

She's also made the macrame panels at the entry window.

Joanne started doing macrame after her mother-in-law, Cleora Steckling, gave her an interesting wall hanging.

"She's always on the look-out for interesting things for us," Joanne said of her mother-in-law. An unusual earthenware ostrich, a candy dish, was another of her finds.

Joanne, who sews, made the few drapes used in the house. The Stecklings did not want to cover the windows. Vertical blinds in the living area keep out the burning rays of the sun that were fading the carpet and wood of the interior.

Hooked rugs, some of Joanne's own design, hang on the cedar walls.

"I did the landscaping too," Joanne laughed. "When the snow goes I'll be able to see the fruits of my labor." She put in lots of bulbs and is anxious to see the results.

"I'm getting the mower repaired so she can use that too!" John laughed. While Joanne does that, John is going to stain the exterior cedar.

When the Stecklings aren't busy with their house they ski, play tennis and swim, depending on the season.

"I really like to read though," Joanne commented.

Joanne is a media specialist at Carpenter and Proper Elementary Schools in the Lake Orion school system. She reads everything from children's books to "Helter Skelter", which she just finished.



Joanne relaxes in the contemporary atmosphere. —Photos by John Steckling



Joanne's succulents enjoy the light in the breakfast room.

Plants thrive indoors



Cedar walled living area is accented with macrame hangings, hooked rugs and plants.



HEALTH HINTS
BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Ordinary table salt is often used as an antidote for poisoning and to induce vomiting. However, it is dangerous when taken in too large a dose—which can happen if a parent panics in an emergency and uses huge amounts of salt.



COUNTRY LIVING



Begonia shares a corner with the Stecklings favorite chair.

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Census cost might not be worth it

It would cost Springfield Township \$3,345 if it wants to conduct a mid-decade census, which might or might not entitle it to more federal revenue sharing funds and a bigger rebate on state sales and income taxes.

That's the word received by Clerk Calvin Walters from the Bureau of the Census, he told the Springfield Township board last week.

Of the \$3,345, the sum of \$2,225 would be paid directly to the

bureau, the remainder held in reserve by the township to be paid to local persons who work on the census.

Whether the money would be well spent is questionable, the board determined. Federal revenue sharing funds are already based on an estimated 6,150 population, up from the 4,388 counted in 1970.

While township officials believe their population lies closer to 7,000, the additional people might

not be there, the board has agreed.

Even if they were, the extra count probably wouldn't help to increase state rebates. The state is still using the 1970 figure and officials have told Springfield officers that even if additional population were shown, there are no additional funds in the state to hike the township's share.

A decision about what to do was delayed until firmer word could be obtained from the state. Should the township decide to go ahead with the census, it would take about 90 to 120 days to accomplish and results would be available about eight weeks after it was completed, the bureau wrote Walters.

Hook-up deadline soon

Deadline for sewer hook-up for the majority of village residents is coming up fast.

Those who were notified August 29, 1974 must be hooked up by February 29.

That includes everyone but most of those on Overlook, Middle Lake and Pinehurst. Most of those on Middle Lake and Overlook had an earlier deadline.

And most of those on Pinehurst—the last area to be completed—have until April 30, 1977, to hook in.

The majority of village residents have already hooked in, village council members said. Those who aren't and don't meet

the deadlines will face enforcement of the deadline by the state.

It's conceivable that residents who have gone past the deadline could have the hook-up done for them—and then be billed for it via their property tax bill.

But true hardship cases may get a break from the village. The village council is not sure just what, but it will be looking into overdue cases at the beginning of March.

Immediate council action on infringements might depend on another variable. Joked village clerk Bruce Rogers, "the deadline is just two weeks before the village election."

Fee holds

Independence Township Board has decided it will not waive an approximate \$50 building permit for the City of Pontiac, which wants to build a maintenance shed on its Ottawa Park Cemetery, Dixie Highway.

"It would set a bad precedent," said Treasurer Betty Hallman. "We don't waive fees for churches or other charitable organizations."

Trustee Fred Ritter cast the lone no vote.



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SAVE AT THIS





The royal family will be in the news again. There will be a major announcement.

There won't be many visible repercussions at the county level due to the recent switch in board control. Power is apt to seesaw back and forth between both political parties.

A race track driver will be injured in an accident.

Henry and Cristina Ford will reconcile, but he will eventually divorce her and remarry. She will also remarry, probably to a European.

Quite a bit of money will be made on the stock market, even though it seems to be going up and down.

The same goes for general recovery. It will be a traumatic '76. Some things will move, but most will be on an erratic basis.

I see a lot of chickens dying from something.

The death of Chou En Lai of China will not cause any big policy switches there. He had transferred his role and his power some time before. Any problems will be taken care of before we hear about them.

I believe President Ford will be invited back to China, and that he will accept. The outcome will be favorable.

There will be a little more activity in store occupancy in Clarkston. A few more will change. There may be a new partnership announced.

I see firemen with a stretcher and it seems to cause widespread concern in the village, more than ordinary.

There'll be an unusual car accident involving a car and an expressway overpass.

Service news

Airman David L. Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cowdrey of 5579 Duorak, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

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



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Haggits must sue to recover taxes

Though the township might Assessor Rick Huffman, like to reimburse Mr. and Mrs. The Haggits, Glennie said, sold Charles G. Haggit of Holly for a home on Flemings Lake Road to taxes improperly assessed against Maranatha Baptist Church as a property owned by them in 1973, place to house its pastor. The it can't.

That was the word relayed by rolls, until Board of Review Independence Township Supervisors in 1975, at which time it sor J. Edwin Glennie from was removed for 1974, but Attorney Richard Campbell and nothing could be done about the

1973 payment, he explained.

Glennie said he had been informed that the Haggits may bring suit within three years to reclaim the money. The suit, he indicated, is necessary because though the township might willingly pay back its share of the tax money, it could not force the county and the schools to do so.

Springfield asked for library funds

The \$320 Holly Township Library receives annually from Springfield Township penal fines is not going to be enough to insure continued service, according to Dorothy Lippincott of the library board.

She appeared last week at the Springfield Township Board meeting to ask for an additional \$220, or about 10 cents per capita user, to pay the dues in the Mid-Eastern Michigan Library

Co-op. The co-op, she explained, provides that books available in member libraries be available to all residents of areas served by them. A resident in one area could borrow a book from another area and return it to his home library, she explained.

The request for additional funds has also been given impetus by the fact the library has bought a new building and is moving into

it shortly, Ms. Lippincott added.

It has served Springfield Township on a contract adopted in 1968. The contract provides that half Springfield's penal fines go to Holly and the other half to Independence Library.

Holly Township people have been paying a mill for library support which averages out to about \$10 a family, Ms. Lippincott said. If Springfield does not make the additional \$220 available the library may have to charge users at the rate of \$10 per family, the librarian added.

Join Alliance

For \$25 a year, the Clarkston Village Council will be able to get counsel from surrounding communities of under 50,000 residents.

The council decided to join the Michigan Alliance of Small communities

Parking ordinance okayed

A parking ordinance amend. away at the owner's expense if the ment tightening up village park car is parked illegally.

ing regulations has been passed. The amendment provides for by the Clarkston Village Council, the hiring of a village meter maid,

The amendment allows ticket if the council so desires. But no ing for violations of two-hour action was taken on that matter parking zones and other village Hiring a meter maid is just a parking regulations. future possibility if the need

It also allows public safety arises, according to village presi- director Jack McCall to tow cars dent Keith Hallman.



Real Estate
HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



Are you planning to buy a home? If so, you may be somewhat worried about the financing end of the home purchase procedure. Usually, home buyers make a down payment on a new home, and then finance the balance of the purchase price with a loan. The loan is secured by a mortgage on your home. In nearly every case, before you take possession of your home, a closing or settlement will take place. At this settlement, the ownership of the property gets transferred to you, and your obligation to repay the mortgage loan on stated terms will become effective.

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Local groups sponsor circus visits

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and The Boulevard Shrine Club are cooperating to take some 1,000 area youngsters to a special Friday, February 6, 2 p.m. performance of the Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. To date the following local groups have agreed to be sponsors:

1st Baptist Church of Davisburg, 1 busload; Holly Cub Scout Pack, 1 busload, plus; Clarkston Cub Scout Pack, 1 busload, plus; Davisburg Rotary in cooperation with Springfield-Oaks Park Employees, 1 busload; Dixie Baptist Church, 3 busloads; Carolyn Burns, Davisburg, 30 girl scouts, and Oakland County American Revolutionary Bicentennial

An Idea Home

Clarkston's Deerwood subdivision, through Stylemaster Homes' Olde England model, is one of 36 Idea Homes represented in the Builder Association of Southeastern Michigan's new home parade. This is the first time a new Clarkston residential development has participated in the tour. The annual tour is a prelude to the Home Furniture and Flower Show, scheduled to open March 20 at Cobo Hall. Deerwood sales are being handled by Hargreaves and Pilarcik Realtors.

ic fills board posts

Independence center at its annual meeting last week named four new members to its board of directors. The board now numbers 13 and is a full complement.

Those named included Geraldine Hunter, 6230 Middle Lake Road; Helene Russell, 20 North Main; Ward Sussex, 6614 Amy; and James Brueck, 5995 Middle Lake.

They and the remaining members of the board have as their first order of business the selection of a coordinator for the self-help center and the addition to a volunteer staff.

Mrs. Hunter, a resident of the area for 13 years, has three children and is a member of the Bicentennial Commission, Clarkston Historical Society, and St.

Daniel's Church. She is a retired social worker.

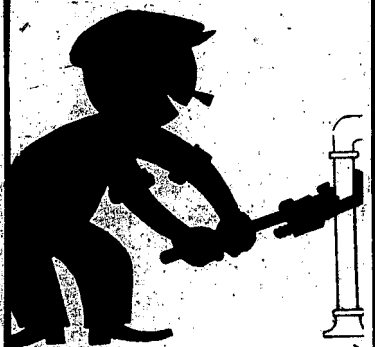
Mrs. Russell, a real estate sales person has lived in the area since 1939. She is a registered nurse and a member of the Garden Club and Clarkston Methodist Church.

Sussex, a manufacturer's representative with a degree from Albion College, is a member of Bloomfield Hills St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He is married and has three children.

Brueck, chairman of the new advisory committee, is past president of Clarkston Jaycees. Married and the father of four sons, Brueck is a member of St. Daniel's Church Council. He is employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

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Girl Scouts begin sale

January 23 marks the beginning of the 1976 Girl Scout cookie sale. Orders will be taken from this date until February 1 by Girl Scouts over the entire Oakland County area.

Five varieties are being offered: Peanut Butter Patties, Short-breads, Sandwich Cremes, Thin Mints, and a new sandwich cookie, the PB's. (PB's are cookies with peanut butter filling between

two oatmeal-mix wafers.)

Cookies will sell for \$1.25 per box.

In the Clarkston area, cookie sales chairman is Jeanne Dixon. She will be assisted by Barb Higginbotham in Clarkston, Marilyn Konkle in Pine Knob, Barb

Aiken in Sashabaw, and Ruth Lipmeyer in Bailey Lake schools.

The purchase of a box of cookies helps girl scouting continue in Oakland County communities.

Troop cookie sale profits are used to sponsor various troop

activities and camping experiences.

The majority of Council proceeds are returned to the individual girls through troop type and camping services which cannot be sponsored on an individual troop basis.

This week's fare

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Bar-b-que hot dogs or toasted cheese sandwich, fries, peas, pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy joes or monterey Jack sandwich, tossed salad, corn, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Baked chicken or tunaburger, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear halves, hot roll and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger or fishwich, tater tots, peas and carrots, fruit cocktail and milk.

FRIDAY: No school.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: BBQ on bun, hot vegetable, pickle slices, fruit pie and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog in bun, hash brown potatoes, cole slaw, fruit cake and milk.

THURSDAY: Liberty bell menu: Benjamin Franklin turkey with gravy, Bunker Hill potatoes, Thomas Jefferson salad, Liberty bell rolls with butter, Independence surprise, Declaration drink.

FRIDAY: No school!

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 122,436

Estate of Ralph Emmet Brown, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 11th day of February, 1976 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of William S. Goff for the appointment of Wallace D. McLay or some other suitable person as administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Wallace D. McLay at 2167 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48053 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 24, 1976.

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

Dated: January 8, 1976

William S. Goff

4348 Sedum Glen

Pontiac, Mi 48054

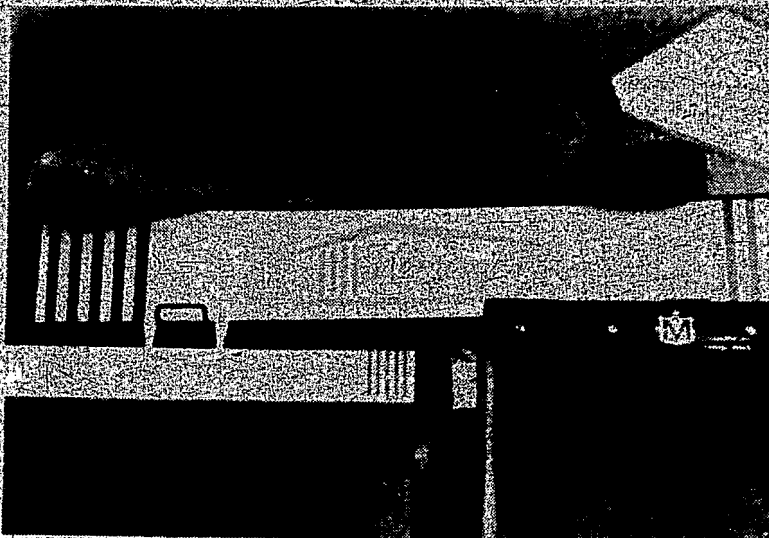
Wallace D. McLay

Attorney for Petitioner

2167 Orchard Lake Road

Pontiac, Mi 48053

338-4558



Carpet craftsmen

Dennis Potulsky [left] and Keith Dutcher, former Clarkston residents, have opened up a new carpet and linoleum business to service the Holly, Springfield and Independence area. Their store, called The Carpet Crafters Shoppe, is located at 10832 Dixie Highway, one-fourth mile north of Holly Road. Grand opening is Saturday. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The business will have its own carpet installing service—Dutcher is a carpet installer.

Promoted

Charlene Williams, Clarkston, was elevated to Vice President at Pontiac State Bank by the Board of Directors it was announced by Milo J. Cross, Chairman, and Edward E. Barker, Jr., President. Mrs. Williams, who is Adjustment Division Manager and Loss Prevention Officer, has been an employee of the bank since 1969.

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CATS

PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING
BUNKER HILL
KENNELS
10490 Andersonville Road
Davidsburg, Mich.
CALL: 625-2766

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.

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk

Jan. 8 & 15

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

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

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

Beauty Shops

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

Shear Delite Coiffures
78 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Walton-Baldwin area
332-4866
Personalized Cuts &
blow-waving

THE FAR EAST SALON
6231 Ascension
Clarkston 625-9570

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625-8453

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

Residential - Commercial
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Building & Alteration Contractor
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Licensed - Insured 394-0558

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Coombs Carpet Cleaners
Carpets 8c Sq. Ft.
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Walls & Ceiling 3c Sq. Ft.
Guaranteed Professional Cleaning
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Large quantities available

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Becker's Campers Inc.
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Davisburg 634-7591

Funeral Directors

GOYETTE
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155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Furniture

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625-5200

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Call: 625-5470
2 pick-ups weekly during
June, July and August

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Dixie Hwy. & White Lk. Rd.
625-5100
Daily 9:30 to 6:00
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Oakland County's Original
Hair Styling and Cutting Center
For Men and Women
Independence Commons
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Staining
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623-1309

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Mike Eaton
11691 Scott Road
Davisburg
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31 South Main St.
Clarkston 625-9777

Insurance

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Larry P. Brown
5185 Bronco Dr., Clarkston
625-4836

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

Investments

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666-2544
I.R.A. Plans
Tax Deferred Investments
Life Insurance

Jewelry

TIERRA ARTS & DESIGNS
Handmade Jewelry
and Silver Repair
20 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-2511

Locks & Keys

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

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Licensed Builder
6371 Simler Drive, Clarkston
625-4933

Modernization

CASWELL Modernization Co.
Residential Builder
Licensed - Insured
Call after 6 p.m.
698-2081

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

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

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Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
674-0413

Piano Service

Piano Tuning & Repair
HORNBECK'S Piano Service
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Pontiac, Mich.
681-6888

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& Heating
Free Sewer & Water Estimates
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Licensed Master Plumber

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LP Gas Service
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Davisburg 634-7591

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Clarkston
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Duane Hurst Real Estate Inc.
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666-3300

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

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Carpenter's Real Estate
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625-5602

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Waterford 623-0313

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Complete vacation & Business
Travel needs

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693-1816

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7230 M-15, Clarkston
625-2285

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PORTABLE WELDING
628-5005



the mill stream

Jaycees want members

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



As part of the celebration of National Jaycee Week, the Clarkston Area Jaycees are holding a membership meeting to encourage new members to join. Any young man 18-36 in the Clarkston-Independence Area is eligible to join and is invited to attend this informational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The Jaycees offer programs of involvement on local, state and national issues in: governmental awareness, mental health, youth activities, community development, to name a few, as well as personal development programs such as Speak-up and Leadership Dynamics. Socials, sports, and family activities are stressed as well.

An important question that many people ask is how much time do I have to spend if I join the Jaycees? There are no mandatory meetings and an individual can devote as much or as little time as he desires.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Green room at Howe's Lanes.

Mrs. Margaret Byers of Middle Lake Road is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She's in room 103, bed 1 and would presumably enjoy some mail.

Nanette Archer Giles, 9175 Foster Road, is a candidate for a masters degree from Western Michigan University.

Bob and Denyse Kraud returned Monday from a 10-day vacation in Miami Beach. Nia, their daughter and a senior at the University of Michigan was in Miami with the U of M marching band.

The Krauds attended a concert at the Hollywood, Fla. concert shell given by the band and also

watched their daughter with the band in the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve.

On New Year's day, they attended the Orange Bowl game and although the outcome of the game wasn't the best, the half time spectacular was well worth the price of admission.

Junior Miss Poppy for Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion is April Reinhardt, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhardt of Lake Orion. April has received two letters from President Ford, one congratulating her on her appointment and the other thanking her for a pair of Bicentennial slippers made for him by her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Sweet. The slippers are to be displayed at a special Bicentennial Museum in Washington D.C., she's been told. April also was congratulated in a letter from Governor William Milliken.

Elaine Murray of Cramlane has passed her first milestone on the road to becoming a professional actress. Miss Murray received her senior certificate in dramatics from Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre January 4.

To celebrate the occasion she was given a surprise buffet from friends Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shook of Lake Orion.

Miss Murray is now going to start contacting talent agencies for acting jobs.

The Waterford Book Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Atkins, 5884 Jerose, Pontiac, at 1 p.m. January 19. Mrs. J. P. Shaughnessy will review "Kind and Usual Punishment" by Jessica Mitford. Women interested in attending are asked to call 673-5211.

Davisburg Methodist Church will serve a family fish dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. January 17 at the church. Donations asked are \$10 a family, \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children five to 12. Children under four will be admitted at no charge.

A six-month program promoting the nations Bicentennial is underway at Dixie Baptist Church.

The program consists of a monthly theme with emphasis on some of the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

Religion is the topic this month, and the lesson for the first Sunday of the month was devoted to that principle. The last Sunday of the month will be special event Sunday. This month special events will consist of a picture history display of the church with red, white and blue for decoration and dress.

Other themes include freedom of speech, press, the right to bear arms, privacy in the home and trial by jury.

To promote attendance, a series of flags will be issued. A minute man flag will be pasted on a chart each week, a freedom flag issued for attendance three Sundays in a row, and a liberty flag issued at the end of the program for having earned six freedom flags.

There is still room for children who wish to participate in the art class starting this Saturday, January 17. Times are as follows: grades 1 through 3, 9:30 to 10:30 and grades 4 through 6, 11 a.m. to 12. Registrations will be taken until 5 p.m. Friday, January 16, at the Treasurers Department in the township hall.



Mrs. John Harwood

Wed amidst holly

Amid an atmosphere of Christmas green, poinsettias and garlands of holly, Isabel King Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson of Clarkston and John Maas Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms, were united in marriage at the Clarkston United Methodist Church December 20.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Reverend John Clapp of Clarkston United Methodist Church and Father William Downey of St. Raymond's Catholic Church of Detroit.

The bride wore a white jersey dress with a train, and an empire waist, circled with pearls, and a matching headress and veil. She also carried a cascade of miniature carnations.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Graham Woolston, sister of the bride, who wore a red

jersey dress with empire lines and carried white carnations tipped in green. Dianna Woolston, niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid and Linda Bullen, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. Both were dressed in green and carried white carnations tipped in red.

Best man was Laurance Harwood Jr., brother of the groom. Attendants were Thomas Harwood, Robert Harwood, also brothers of the groom and Charles K. Robinson, brother of the bride. Thomas Woolston, nephew of the bride, was the acolyte.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the church parlors and was attended by 150 guests.

The bride and groom were both graduates of Michigan State University and will reside in Grosse Pointe Farms, where John is employed as a Grosse Pointe public safety officer.

Tate-Fellows vows repeated

Ellen Louise Fellows and Lester O. Tate were wed January 10 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Sashabaw Road. Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows of Sunnydale. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Otis Tate of Pontiac.

Mrs. Thomas Spiegel Jr. of Farmington served as her sister's matron of honor. Laura Fellows, another sister, and Mrs. Larry Loree of Lapeer were bridesmaids.

Larry Loree of Lapeer was best man with Ricky Tate, brother of the groom and Thomas Spiegel Jr. of Farmington as groomsmen.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.



Mrs. Lester Tate

Parent awareness group meets

Parent Awareness Group for parents of children in special education classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. January 19 at Clarkston High School Room 401.

Questions about children will be answered and plans made for a rummage and bake sale April 9 and 10 to help raise funds for Special Services summer programs.

Jo Ann Monroe is chairman of the event. Those having articles to contribute are asked to call Donna Wood at 394-9820 or Betty Butler at 394-0107.

Parents needing a sympathetic ear or advice on services available to learning disabled children are asked to call Saillie Garcia at 625-5490 or Jan Seifert at 625-4066.

Church gives books to mark Bicentennial

The Independence Township Library received a gift of 10 books from the Holly Seventh-day Adventist Church recently. Included were books on history, nutrition, nature and devotions.

According to the church's Bi-Centennial Coordinator, Mrs. Evelyn Lutz, book donations to several area libraries is the first of a number of events planned for the country's 200th Anniversary year "to express the appreciation of Seventh-day Adventists for the great legacy of freedom which has been a part of our heritage in this country."

Books presented were John Harvey Kellogg by R.W. Schwarz, former teacher at Holly's Adrian Academy and now chairman of the department of history and political science of Andrews University, Berrien Springs; The Wisdom Seekers written by E.K. Vanderveer in honor of Andrews University's centennial in 1974; Desire of Ages, the story of the life of Christ, by E.G. White; Perfection and Perfectionism by H.K. LaRondell of the Andrews University Seminary; E.G. White - Prophet of Destiny by Rene Noorbergen, the author with

whom Jeane Dixon wrote "My Life and Prophecies"; Margie Asks Why, a book for youth by Laura Locke Winn; Friends God Gave Us, a children's book about animals by C.L. Paddock; One World by H.M.S. Richards of the international "Voice of Prophecy" radio program; About Nutrition, the manual of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association; and the "It's Your World" Vegetarian Cook Book featuring recipes offered on "It's Your World," a TV series hosted by Art Linkletter and sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist

Harry Wohlers and Pastor Earl J. Zager of Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church recently presented a book collection to Independence Township Librarian Sushil Lahiri (center).

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. Grove, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkwy.
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
7925 Sashabaw Road
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

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

Spiritual Message

BAPTIZED INTO CHRIST'S SERVICE

"A voice from heaven was heard to say, 'You are my beloved Son, [my Servant]. On you my favor rests.'"
Mark 1:11

Baptism is the initiation into God's service. This is what baptism was for Jesus and this is what baptism is for us. It is initiation day into God's service for Jesus and for us. In the Gospel when Jesus is baptized we hear the voice of God the Father thunder out: "You are my beloved Son, (my Servant)." Mark 1:11 On you my favor rests." Christ, by his baptism, was publicly accepting the role of the Servant of God, proclaimed in the Servant Song from Isaiah, 42. He is the one who will bring forth justice to the nations, to open the eyes of the blind, to bring out prisoners from confinement." The message is the same in The Acts of the Apostles; 10. Peter here teaches that Jesus lived a life of service after his baptism. He went about doing good works and helping all who were in the grip of the devil and God

was with him." From the very beginning of his public ministry, right after his baptism, Jesus cared for people, healed them and loved them.

He was truly God's Servant. Baptism for Jesus was initiation into God's service and this is what baptism is suppose to be for us. When we were baptized we were initiated into God's service, we became the Servants of God. By our baptism each of us has been called to spread the Good News to those around us. Jesus met the sick, the despised, the spiritually crippled, the poor. We meet these people also in our towns and parishes. Our approach to them should be like his, like that of the faithful "Servant" who never lost hope or patience. Baptism was a critical moment in Jesus' life, because it marked the inauguration of his public ministry as servant, preacher, and healer. Our Baptism into Christ means sharing his mission as Servant of God.

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North Main

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(In Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Construction management firm sought

Clarkston Board of Education will use a construction management firm in connection with the half million dollar addition to be made to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Two such firms have already been interviewed—it was revealed Monday night, after the board had voted to proceed along the construction control lines asked by the State Board of Education.

The state has promised to put \$242,000 into the project—the remainder matched by county funding—and the state reportedly wants to hold costs to \$25 per square foot.

A construction management firm might eliminate as much as 10 to 15 percent of the costs of the total project, while taking 6 to 9 percent as its fee, the board was told.

If such a firm is not hired, the state has indicated it might not approve the project, board officials indicated.

Preliminary drawings for the addition which will permit the instruction of six other classes at

the center have been approved and the board Monday night authorized letting Richard Prince and Assoc. Architects of Kalama, Mich., proceed with schematic drawings.

Target date for the opening of the center is still next September, however Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason noted such a date is now unlikely.

—We are on a fast track, trying to take advantage of the market as it now is," he said.

Public Notice

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 71

Ordinance No. 71 is hereby amended to delete reference to Village of Clarkston Police Department as described in section 16 of the Ordinance and to modify penalties as prescribed in section 17 of the Ordinance.

The Village of Clarkston ordains:

Section 1, AMENDMENTS TO THE ORDINANCE.

Section 16: Authority to Impound Vehicles of Ordinance No. 71 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The designated police enforcing agent for the Village of Clarkston is hereby authorized to remove a vehicle from a street, road or highway to the nearest garage or other place of safety, or to a garage designated by the police enforcing agent, whenever a vehicle is parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance. The driver, owner or custodian of any vehicles so towed or moved shall be responsible for the costs of towing, moving or storage of said vehicle.

Section 17: Penalties of Ordinance No. 71 is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. Any vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance may be issued a traffic citation by any police officer of Independence Township, by any State police officer, by any Deputy Sheriff or by the designated police enforcement agent for the Village of Clarkston.

B. Any traffic citation issued in accordance with section 17 A above may be settled or compromised by paying the sum of \$2.00 if paid within 48 hours after the time the ticket was issued. After 48 hours, but within 14 days from the time the ticket was issued, a total sum of \$5.00 in costs and fines shall be payable in a like manner. For the purposes of this section, the payments shall be in person to the Independence Township Treasurer at the Township offices, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan or any other agency designated by the Village of Clarkston as the agency for the collection of parking fines and costs. Further, said payments for parking fines and costs shall be considered a settlement of notice of violation and not a plea of any kind. Amounts collected shall be deemed a reimbursement to the Village General Fund.

C. In all cases other than those settled and compromised pursuant to 17 B above, any person, firm or corporation who has been issued a traffic citation for parking or for any other violation provided herein shall appear at the 52/2 District Court, Clarkston, Michigan and enter a plea thereto. Any person, firm or corporation who pleads guilty to or is convicted of violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be sentenced not more than \$100.00 in fines and imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both, together with all costs of prosecution, in the discretion of the Court.

Section 2, NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED.

The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law.

Section 3, CONFLICTING ORDINANCE REPEAL.

Ordinance No. 71, Section 16 and 17 adopted July 9, 1973 relating to authority to impound vehicles and penalties are hereby specifically repealed. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of Ordinance No. 71, Sections 16 and 17 as amended are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed.

Section 4, WHEN EFFECTIVE.

This Ordinance will be in effect 20 days after passage. Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan this 12th day of January, 1976.

Keith Hallman
Village President
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Jan. 15



New church ready for use

St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran congregation will dedicate its new church in special services February 29. The first service in the new building will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday. The congregation, organized in May, 1885, worshipped on the southeast side of Pontiac until the summer of 1971. Since then it has been housed in an historic building on Andersonville Road. The new building was constructed by Wetterau Builders of Hazelwood, Mo.

CDA priorities picked

Some \$15,000 to \$18,000 which Springfield Township might receive through the federal Community Development Act will probably be spent on a couple of paving jobs on township-owned property.

Any leftover money would go to help alleviate some drainage problems in the township.

That was the priority list arrived at by township board members last week as they considered five possible means of spending the money. The alternatives had been voiced at two public hearings conducted recently.

The number one priority of township board members would

be paving a parking lot behind the township hall, they determined. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The second most desired improvement is an estimated \$1,500 paving of the driveway at the rear of the fire station; and the third would be a start on \$16,100 worth of drainage improvements needed in the township.

Graveling of roads and demolition of vacant buildings placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Parent group plans sale

Plans for the purchase of new band equipment, summer band camp and music clinics will be discussed when the Band Boosters of Clarkston meet at 7:30 p.m. January 19 in Room 105 at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Funds are to be raised through the sale of fruit, according to Ron Collins, parent president.

Band Boosters are parents of band students from all levels in the Clarkston school system. They are dedicated to upgrading and expanding the music program.

A total of 71 new members were gained as a result of concerts presented over the holidays. Parents who are not already members of the club may join at the meeting.

USING CLARKSTON NEWS want ads makes cents. 625-3370.

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7124 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake 363-8344

WATERFORD PLAZA
5046 Highland Rd.
Pontiac 674-3166

REDKEN

Your Hairdresser Does It Better

Deputies find some oddities

Some unusual things happened in the past week, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports for this area.

A man believed to be a mental patient was discovered doing exercises in the median at I-75 and Clintonville Road; and another man threatened to shoot his family.

Somebody tried to steal eight cases of oil from the Payless oil warehouse, 6594 Dixie Highway. Whoever it was got three of the cases in the truck of a car parked in the alley at the rear of the station, the other five only out of the storage shed and to the north of the station. Tracks in the snow ended in the parking lot of a

restaurant next door where deputies theorize the unsuccessful robber was picked up. The car he'd apparently planned to get away in was impounded.

Charles M. Norbury, 17, 5550 Kingfisher and Daryl R. Cross, 19, 6730 Walters were arrested in connection with larcenies from three cars early January 6 at Parview Apartments.

An undercover team which included Sheriff Johannes Spreen and State Police officers apprehended two people who had been spotted trying to unscrew the top of a van in Howe's Lanes parking lot. Found in their own van were tires reported stolen from a car at Firebird lanes plus a quantity of

electronic equipment and tools which the driver said he had purchased from a man outside the rolladium in Waterford Township. The police arrested Robert D. Mann, 19, and Steven J. Sesock, 18, both of Drayton Plains. Mann told officers Sesock had not been involved in the earlier purchase.

Several pairs of skis were reported stolen from Mount Holly and someone reportedly ripped out a partition in the men's room there.

The body of Albert Ruth, 88, 11811 Rusty Lane was discovered by a neighbor. A \$596 tractor was reported taken from the garage of a home on Carriage Trail Circle.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 21, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-455, an appeal by John Barr for property located at Lot 23 & 24, Lakeview Road, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance to rebuild non-conforming house (Sq. ft.) on non-conforming lot (sq. ft.)

Jerry Powell, Secretary

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

Vaara reelected planning chairman

At its January 8 meeting, the Independence Township Planning Commission elected officers: Mel Vaara as chairman, Art Ripley as vice chairman and James Smith as Secretary.

In other business the commission granted final plat approval, subject to receipt of building elevations, to Fotomat for construction of a kiosk in the North Point Shopping Center, M-15 and Dixie Highway. The enterprise will be situated just north of the Bottles for Building Depot.

The Commission also recommended that the township board accept applications from Dr. James O'Neill who has asked that

his Holcomb Road farm be considered by the state of Michigan under Public Act 116--Farm Land and Open Spaces Act.

If the application is accepted by the state Dr. O'Neill would not be able to develop the lands for 10 years in order to take advantage of tax benefits accruing. Holding properties in an undeveloped state

for such periods of time helps to retard urban sprawl, the commission pointed out.

A similar request involving land on Allen Road was recently turned down by the township board. The owner is free to appeal to the state, and should the state approve, it would be responsible for reimbursing the township for lost property taxes.

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FREE ESTIMATES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 122,431

Estate of Dorothy L. Polick,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 7th day of January, 1976 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Albert T. Polick. The Will of the deceased dated May 27, 1969 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Albert T. Polick the executor named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Albert T. Polick at 4040 Hazelett, Pontiac, Michigan and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 23, 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: January 7, 1976

Albert T. Polick

Petitioner

4040 Hazelett

Pontiac, Michigan

Robert W. Carr

Attorney for Petitioner

Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan

682-8800

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on February 5th, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan for the purpose of amending Section 12.

SECTION 12.02. Permitted Principal Uses.

1. Single family dwellings and two family dwellings subject to any and all regulations attended to such use.

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN

Independence Township Planning Commission

Public Notice

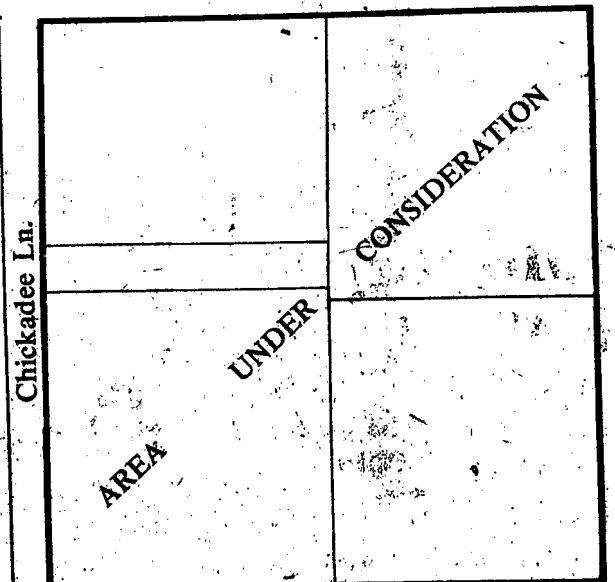
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on February 5, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider an amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83 in the form of rezoning the following described property:

08-28-300-002(39.10AC) 08-28-300-005 (30.30 AC)
08-28-300-003(39.09AC) 08-28-300-006 (6.10 AC)
08-28-300-004(1.81AC) 08-28-300-007 (43.60 AC)

From R-1R (Rural Residential to R-1A (Farm Residential)

Goldfinch Ln.



Maybee Road

MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN
Independence Township Planning Commission

Scale 1" = 600'

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\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905. ttf23-1c

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

SNOWBLOWER for International cub tractor, \$150. 625-2769. ttf21-3c

TWO BLUE sofa's, \$95. One twin mattress, 625-2933. ttf20-3c

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. ttf20-3c

10-SPEED Para-sport bicycle, brand new, Men's frame, \$75. Clarkston, 625-5680. ttf20-3c

'74 VEGA WAGON, automatic, roof rack. Power steering, sharp. Low mileage, 625-9187. ttf20-3c

TWO PAIR mens (Bauer) hockey skates size 8 - good condition. Size 9 - excellent condition, 625-2055. ttf20-3c

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. ttf20-3p

ANNUAL Box Candle sale - thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ttf20-3c

JANUARY Linen sale. All linen on sale thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. ttf20-3c

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE

Ideal location on high traffic M-15. Private entrance. \$85.00 per month includes heat. 625-1333. ttf20-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Seasoned white oak - \$20 a cord or \$25 delivered. Call 628-3818 or 627-3365. ttf21-2dh

12-STRING electric guitar semi-hollow, \$125 or best offer. 623-0558. ttf20-3p

1969 OLYMPIC Ski-Doo snowmobile, 18 horse power, \$200. 625-5182. ttf20-3c

1975 CUTLASS Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, many extras. 394-0631. ttf20-3c

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. ttf30-1c

EAR CORN by the bushel. 625-3408. ttf19-3c

THREE BEDROOM ranch house, Springfield Township, 9318 Foster Rd., Clarkston. ttf19-3p

KNEISSL WHITE STAR skis. With Look-Navada bindings (195 centimeters), \$80.00. 625-3824. ttf20-3c

ZENITH 21", black and white portable TV with stand, excellent condition, \$80. 673-1987. ttf20-3c

Beautiful Wood Chips

2 yards delivered \$15

373-8884

tfc

FURNITURE close out. Color TV, stereo, kitchen and dinette set. Must be seen. 625-9363. ttf21-3c

SNOWBLOWER attachment for Gravely Tractor, 623-0655. ttf21-3p

ALL Aarmetale and all brass on sale thru February. Boothby's Gift Shop, corner of White Lk. and Dixie Hwy. ttf21-3

RUPP AM 30 & Sport 25 Snowmobiles and trailer, all purchased 1/11/74. Sell all for \$975.00. 627-3118. ttf21-3p

MANY CLOTHES, size 5-16. Dresses, pant suits, coats, shoes, slacks. Very reasonable. 625-4658. ttf21-3p

USED KIRBY VACUUM

Good condition, \$60.00. Call 858-2373 or 674-2234. 21-1c

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE SEWING BASKET classes. All types of sewing, knitting and crochet. 625-2422. ttf15-tfc

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942. ttf21-3c

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. ttf20-3p

WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy house in "Village of Clarkston" area. No agents. 625-3696 after 5:00 p.m. ttf21-3p

WOULD LIKE to buy 4-drawer file cabinets. Letter or legal size. Call 625-3370 and give condition, price and phone number. ttf21-3c

USED RECORDS and tapes in mint condition. Rock, jazz, blues, country and western. Looney Tunes Record exchange, 5200 Dixie Hwy., in Drayton Plains. ttf20-3c

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. ttf24-tfc

LOST

MISSING one long hair Calico type cat and one short haired yellow cat with flea collars. Andersonville area. Reward, 674-1539. ttf20-3c

LOST grey and white Tom cat. Vicinity of Allen and Rattalee Lake Rd., 625-3660. ttf20-3c

WHITE SAMOYED dog, male, lost in vicinity of Walters Lake, reward. 394-0681. ttf20-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1940 PONTIAC Deluxe, 625-4127 after 6 p.m. ttf10-tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. ttf1-tfc

1975 CAPRI Estate Wagon, loaded. 625-4043. ttf21-3c

HELP WANTED

WANTED, adult person to solicit subscription sales for weekly newspaper. Experience in circulation department helpful. Must be personable and experienced in meeting people and selling. Car necessary. Apply in person at the Oxford Leader, Inc. 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. ttf3-tfdh

COUPLE Assistant Manager of new apartment complex. Good salary plus 2 bedroom apartment. Pleasant work without pressures. Shirley Robinson, Sycamore Apartments. 391-1322. ttf20-3c

SOMEONE to help clean offices. Four hours, one night a week. 625-8505 between 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. ttf20-3c

EXPERIENCED retailer, cashier and sales person. 625-2626. ttf20-3c

BOOKKEEPER - receptionist. Physicians office, Union Lake area. Please send resume to Clarkston News, Box 25, Clarkston, Mich. ttf21-3c

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. ttf44-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 628-2019. ttfRC17-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. ttf15-tfc

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, new carpet, utilities included. Bachelor. Deposit, 9440 Dixie Hwy. ttf20-3c

LOVELY ONE bedroom. All electric apt., in Clarkston. Includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. \$205 per month. 674-4604 before 5 p.m. ttf21-3c

KEARSLEY CREEK Apartments, Ortonville. New two bedroom, 627-3947. ttf19-tfc

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, two bedroom ranch. Attached heated garage, 1 1/2 acres, \$275 per month. 363-3779. ttf20-3c

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. ttf20-3c

FOUND

LARGE MALE Dog, Shepherd, St. Bernard mixed. Medium length hair, 1 year old. Red collar. 625-1821 before 5:30. ttf21-3c

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. ttf19-3c

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. ttf20-3c

LAKEFRONT Whipple Lake, 4 bedroom colonial with extras. \$79,500. 625-8220. ttf20-3c

SERVICES

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

SNOW PLOWING, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly area. John Peoples. 634-8095. ttf12-16p

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. ttf11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ttf16-tfc

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

UPHOLSTERING 23 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6. 673-5229. ttf20-3c

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. ttf18-tfc

SNOW removal, 625-9639. ttf16-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius. 623-1309. ttf5-tfc

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

ROOFING, siding, garages and additions. 625-9623. ttf16-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, Clarkston area. 625-2137. ttf21-tfc

PLOWING AND salting, 24 hour service. 623-1447. ttf21-3c

TORR'S Remodeling. Complete home service. Licensed builder. 625-1844 or 627-3876. ttf11-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, Call Carolyn. 625-4106. ttf16-tfc

SNOWPLOWING - reasonable rates, 24 hours. 673-3414. ttf16-6c

ANTIQUE

ANTIQUE 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. ttf20-3c

Cards of Thanks

The family of Mr. Lee M. Clark wish to express sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness showed during the time of bereavement. Special thanks to the Masonic Lodge #60. ttf20-1c

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, Orionville, Mich. 48462. ††RC20-tdh

AKC Registered West Highland White Terrier puppies, 9 weeks old. 625-3427 †††21-3c



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

REC. VEHICLES

1973 SUZUKI snowmobile XR 400, only 300 miles, like new. \$495 or best offer, 628-9216. †††19-1dh

WORK WANTED

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. 625-2918. †††21-3c

WILL BABYSIT days in my licensed home in Clarkston. 625-8087. †††21-3c



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INDEPENDENT

view



A couple of changes we hear will take place in 1976. Betty Hallman won't run again for the post of township treasurer and Larry Rosso won't be president again of the Clarkston Education Association.

Clarkston Board of Education members and their wives plus two administrators and their wives will be attending a national convention for school board members this spring in San Francisco, Calif.

It may be deserved. Board members are paid at the munificent rate of \$150 a year. This year they've had four extra formal board meetings, several more study sessions and they expect one full day session plus six or seven other evening sessions before a new superintendent is chosen for the district.

This will be the first time in years that all board members have attended. Last year three board members and their wives went, and the year before that two board members and their wives attended.

Negotiations are expected to be completed this week for the acquisition of property in the southern end of Springfield Township for the site of a future fire hall.

The land is located between Big Lake and Andersonville Roads, and is owned by Frances Sommers.

According to township supervisor Don Rogers, final purchase agreements will probably be signed by this week. The property, originally 1.28 acres, has been slightly added onto on the west side to add 10 feet of frontage on Andersonville Road.

Only two fire runs were reported in Springfield Township in the month of December -- one a rescue run and the second an auto fire. It's a big difference from the proliferation of fires the township department has been battling, township supervisor Donald Rogers noted.

Of a dozen breakings and enterings reported by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department as occurring in Springfield Township in the month of December, ten were in either Springfield Estates or Oakhill Estates mobile home parks.

Springfield Township Fire Department is going to have to muster five men at fires occurring in Rose Township within five miles of the station in Davisburg. A new fire district, regulating insurance rates, is being created in the Rose area. Part of the provisions is that the five men of the volunteer force show up, and that a 50 gallon per minute pumper be dispatched.

Rose Township has no fire department of its own and pays Springfield at the rate of \$200 per fire which the Springfield Fire Department covers.

Once you work six months for Springfield Township whether as a CETA employee or not, you'll be entitled to five paid vacation days. The five can be taken then or saved up to go with another five at the end of the first year, the township board has determined.

Springfield Township will be electing just one constable again this year. It took action to limit the number at its board meeting last week.

Earlene Farner will be employed as deputy treasurer at the rate of \$3 an hour during the heavy tax months immediately ahead in Springfield Township.

One way for skiers at Pine Knob to avoid the theft of their skis from racks is to spend a quarter and lock their skis up, according to Lee Byrnes, security guard at Pine Knob.

All but two of 17 reported thefts this season were of unlocked skis. Skiers can also bring their own locks, he said.

William Genshaw, media teacher at Clarkston High School selected as one of the top educators in the country a couple of years ago, may break precedent in the Clarkston School District.

Genshaw has applied for a sabbatical in order to continue his education in media instruction. The teacher contract says he may ask and the board may approve, but if it does it has to pay half his salary while he's away. He, in turn, must promise to teach three more years in the district afterwards.

Previous boards have always turned down such requests, however, the present board is serious enough about Genshaw's request that members have asked for another two weeks to ponder it. Some guidelines may even be devised for future requests.

The board will be meeting again at 8 p.m. Monday, January 26 at Clarkston Elementary School.

It would be nice if Independence Township Athletic Association gave Clarkston Schools a firm calendar for football games for which it hopes to use school facilities next fall.

The board of education expressed some disenchantment Monday night with the fact that Clarkston home games are increasing because Clarkston schools do not charge the group for the use of school facilities and other districts do.

That, capped by the fact there has been public criticism of failure to provide all equipment at once for a game arranged at the last minute, is going to cause a firmer board stance this year, trustees indicated.

A Clarkston High School student has been expelled for the remainder of the school year for drinking.

Winter Clearance Sale

HURRY! HURRY!

25% off

MEN'S • WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

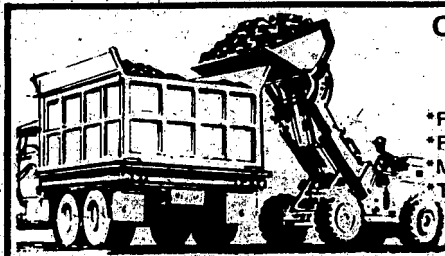
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Boots
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Clarkston Shoe Service

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CLARKSTON 625-4420

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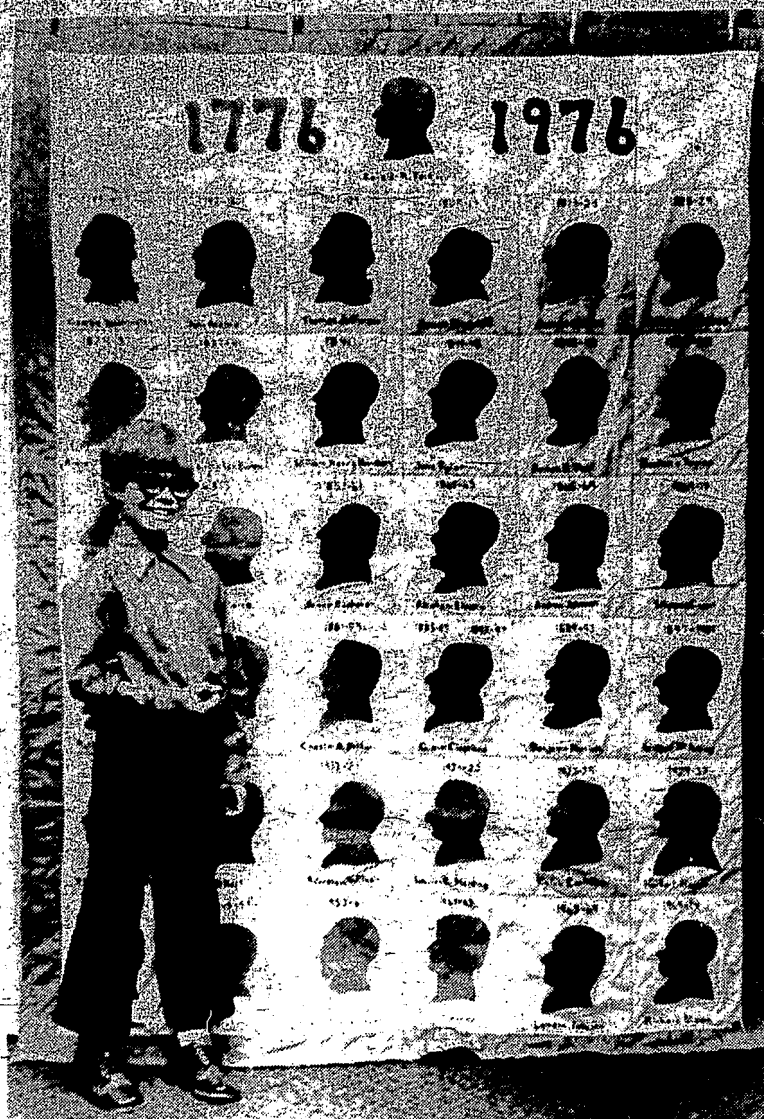
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Bicentennial quilts from Grandma



The Vinstra boys, Andrew, 10, and Mark, 7, will remember this past Christmas for a long time.

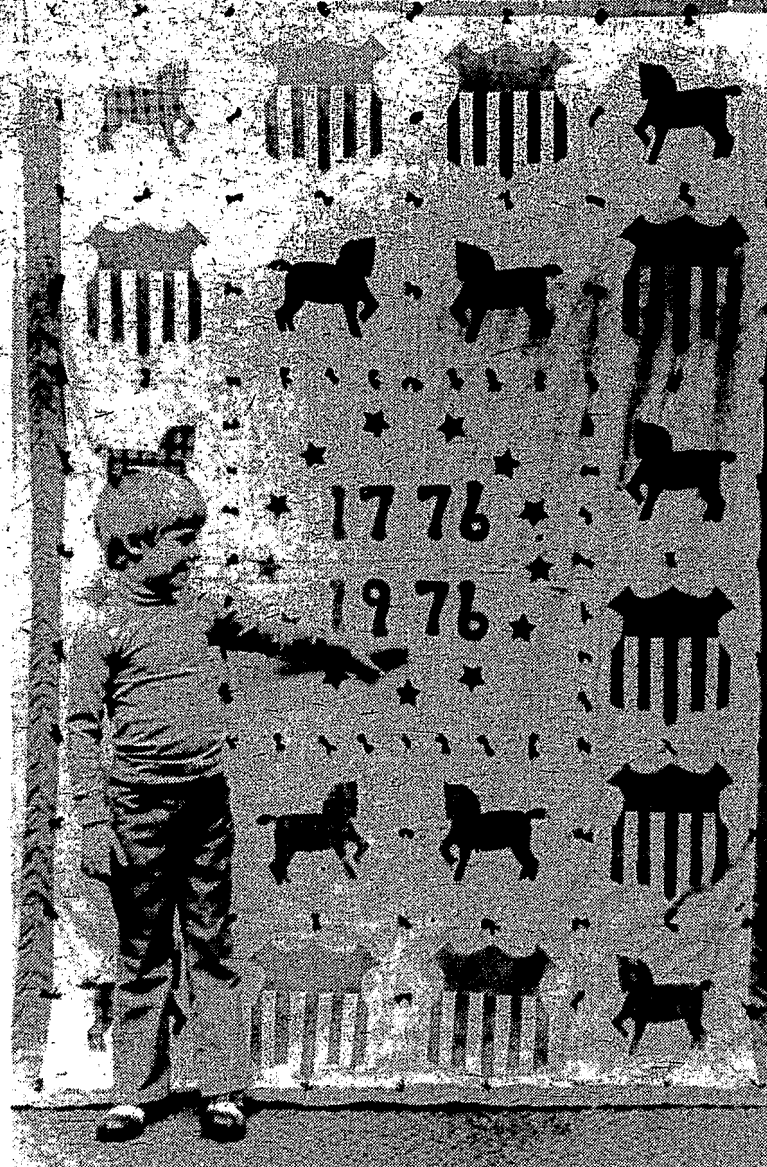
They received some very special Christmas presents from their grandma, Mrs. Lela Kloosterhouse of Lansing. She marked the Bicentennial and her love for the boys by designing and executing two very special quilts.

Andrew, who is in the fourth grade at Andersonville school, has received a quilt on which the heads of all 37 presidents have been silhouetted. Mrs. Kloosterhouse then embroidered the name of each and the term served.

Mark's blanket features patriotic shields, mixed with 13 red stars and horses at the edge of the quilt. In the center is 1776 to 1976 in large blue letters.

Mrs. Vinstra says she's almost afraid to put the quilts on the boys' beds, but her mother does have the patterns and maybe duplicates could be made in case of tragedy.

Her mother does a lot of handiwork, Mrs. Vinstra reports.



Jim's jottings

No panic, he says

by Jim Sherman

... so I threw off my gloves and dug my fingernails into the ice to keep from slipping into the freezing water. ...

Have I got your attention yet?

That's the way it was about 9:45 at night Tuesday, December 30 in Millecoquins Lake near Engadine.

Even occasional readers of this column know that I'm a snowmobiler (when they are running). As such I find night riding refreshing and frequently beautiful when the snow rests heavily on the pines and a strong moon shines above.

It is probably the lack of the latter that got us into trouble. In this case the "us" is Devona Olrich, 14-year-old daughter of our friends the Jerry Olrichs of Oxford.

Her dad's "black" sleds weren't ready and he wouldn't be seen riding a yellow one, so he stayed home by the hearth.

Our 3-unit safari included daughter Luan and her college friend, Pam Barrett, and Dr. and Mrs. Don Davidson.

I know you can call us damn fools for being on the lake at night, but that's all right. It's not an infrequent happening ... either being on the lake or being called a damn fool. We'd fished through 10 inch ice that day on the lake and the next day an airplane landed on it.

Monday we had gone the same way, taking a short cut to trails on the Hiawatha Club. As it turned out, being so terribly black out, we ventured too far west of our target.

Devona and I were bringing up the rear. I kept an eye on the grassy shore for our tracks of the day before. I turned and headed away from the land.

Suddenly, the snowmobile slowed and the back started down. I couldn't imagine the problem and wondered about it out loud, then, realizing what was going on said something like, "We're in the water."

There was no panic. Devona and I swam a few strokes, and grabbed the edge of the ice. I did yell "Help" a few times. Devona was quiet by my side.

Later we learned that Luan and Pam saw us go into the open water. They turned to let their lights shine on us and got off the machine. The Davisons heard Luan's screams and came back.

People on land knew our couffe was dangerous and watched. When we went in they called the ambulance and police from both a CB radio and the telephone. Meanwhile, another man grabbed a ladder, and jumped on his machine and headed toward us.

I haven't any idea how long we were in the water, but it wasn't long. Once Devona and I reached the ice I helped her up and all seemed safe.

Then I threw my leg up on the ice and a huge chunk broke away, dropping Devona and I back into the water.

Another stroke or two put us back at the ice's edges. We repeated her exit, but I couldn't throw my water soaked snowmobile suit and water filled boot up onto the ice.

That's when I threw off my gloves and dug in my fingernails. My gloves kept slipping as did my arms. I let my legs dangle, and I remember the water feeling warm.

I could see the girls by then and directed them to lay down, hang onto each other, and form a chain to me. Pam was first. Then Luan, Devona and Dr. Davidson. They were magnificent, inching their way along.

It took only a little grip for me to get the leverage to climb out of the water.

It was all over except for the damn "ifs". I swear I never felt scared or out of control. My life didn't flash before me. Devona and I climbed onto a machine, headed for home alone, and were in the cabin by the time the police arrived, chilled but okay.

All was fine until 4 a.m. Then I started fighting the "ifs". There was "if we'd come up under the ice; If all 3 machines had gone in; If no one had been around."

That's the problem with near tragedies, our imagination. It keeps us awake, makes us nervous, drives one to drink, etc.

After a bath and with some dry clothes I went back to the scene with Olrich ... he has to begin planning how to retrieve the machine. Three hours after we went in the sled lights glowed through the water. That trip scared me, but I got back onto the horse, so-to-speak.

In daylight I saw what happened. A river feeding Millecoquins Lake kept the water open 200 feet from shore and we hit the end of it.

The retrieve sounds simple, but it wasn't quite. We floated a boat down the river, dropped a grappling hook onto a ski, and with the help of a few strong men, pulled the sled back onto the ice.

We learn a lot of lessons in life the hard way, and this was one of the hardest. But I've learned one thing ... the color of the machine probably didn't make any difference.

Oh, one other thing. I won't be going on another lake on a dark night in a snowmobile (or afoot).