

# The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c

## Springfield assessor fired

### Township may yet face an outside appraisal

by Jean Saile  
of The Clarkston News

Mystery clings to the unexpected discharge of Springfield Township Assessor Charlotte Brosseau last Friday, even as the township hurries to complete its 1976 assessment rolls.

Supervisor Donald Rogers said assessor aides Terry Woody and Mrs. Lila Poff will continue to

carry out the township board directive that a 10 percent factor be added across the board in line with reappraisals made by Mrs. Brosseau in six sections.

The local factor is an attempt to head off a promised 17 percent hike from Oakland County Equalization Department. The county office has asked for a complete reappraisal of Spring-

field property in order to bring that township's assessments more into line with others in the county and to erase presently existing assessment inequities between various properties in the township.

Mrs. Brosseau, who has been working on a locally undertaken township reappraisal since her employment last October 1, said

she had completed "a most conservative" reappraisal of parcels in six sections of the township. The six sections were not completely reappraised, she said. She was able to update only those where necessary field work had been previously accomplished.

Whether the work done by Mrs. Brosseau or the continuing work being done by Woody and Mrs. Poff will be of any benefit to the township remains to be seen.

Since Rogers as supervisor is chief assessing officer and since he is not certified for the job of assessor, and since neither Woody nor Mrs. Poff are qualified as state law requires, observers say it is likely that all local findings will be thrown out.

Assessing law states that if a governmental unit such as Springfield Township does not have an assessor on the first Monday in March, the assessment shall be made by the county or the state, and the cost of preparing the roll charged to the local unit.

That could involve a complete outside reappraisal, conducted probably by the county at the behest of the state, and paid for by Springfield residents, some officials say.

Should the state and county be unwilling to accept local findings, the reappraisal to follow would mean that residents would not have recourse to Board of Review meetings in March. That is the time prescribed by law when property owners have a chance to protest the assessments accorded their property and when adjustments can be made.

Springfield Township has had four assessors in the last year. Some experts in the field feel that even if the township did obtain an assessor by March 1, that employee would be loathe to sign for work done by so many others.

While Mrs. Brosseau said she was given no reason for her summary dismissal, Rogers told The News it was largely because of her work habits. He said she was late back from luncheon engagements and on occasion left early, that she went into the field unsupervised, and that the office did not know where she was at all times.

Mrs. Brosseau, who worked for Brandon Township for four years as an assessor's assistant prior to her employment in Springfield, was paid the same annual salary as the supervisor - \$13,000. She was paid mainly under the



Charlotte Brosseau

federally sponsored CETA program and Rogers is paid from the township general fund. Conditions of her employment required her to work only 31 hours a week, however she contends she worked many hours that she was not required to work.

The 25-year-old former Springfield assessor said she felt the discharge was a long time building up. She said certain conditions of her employment had not been met by the township, and that she had, in fact, talked over some of the problems the day previous to her discharge. She had seen Ralph Florio of the county Manpower Office, which administered the CETA program, she reported.

After her discharge, she said she filed a CETA grievance with Florio.

Mrs. Brosseau contended she had been promised retirement benefits and the payment of lodging expenses at an assessor's short course last fall in Ann Arbor. The retirement benefits did not materialize and she contends she was docked one night's lodging in Ann Arbor.

That night pertained to her certification as a Level III assessor, one step beyond what Springfield's assessed valuation demands, township officials said. Rogers stated that Mrs. Brosseau, in stating her dissatisfaction with the township, had indicated she might be interested in a job elsewhere.

"We decided we should not pay her expenses under those conditions," Rogers said.

What the debacle will do to Rogers remains undetermined. Supervisor since 1974, he must make up his mind this year whether or not to seek reelection in the August primaries and at the November general election.

He said he hasn't yet made up his mind, but that he "would like to be able to serve the people of the township another two years if they so desire."



When a fella  
needs  
a friend

Mark Matthews [center] gets a helping hand from skaters Eric Bisballe [left] and Julie Rescoe [right] at the Davisburg Mill Pond Thursday afternoon. The ice rink is being plowed and supervised by the Springfield Township parks and recreation department. Official opening hours for the rink are 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



# Pine Knob grows and grows

Grand opening for expanded store will be Jan. 28

There'll be a celebration January 28th -- a combined anniversary and remodeling party to mark the completed expansion of Food Town Market in Pine Knob Plaza.

The store has added on 12,000 square feet to bring its size to just about 30,000 square feet, one of the biggest supermarkets in Oakland County. Some 7,000 square feet of space are devoted to Ben Franklin variety store, where merchandise is showing the benefit of quality selection.

The anniversary observance has to do with the year-old Hartland Market, which brought to five the number of stores owned by Food Town. It is the largest privately owned food chain in the county.

The store is the king pin of a viable Pine Knob service facility, featuring a drug store and smaller

shops and offices.

The new grocery store features an enlarged line of competitively priced goods, the ordering now down by computer and delivery eased by unloading by forklift directly into a rear storage room.

The store features 96 lineal feet of refrigerated produce storage, double what it was, and 168 lineal feet of frozen food storage. A large meat display area continues to feature USDA choice beef. A new completely stocked liquor department has been added to the former beer and wine sales.

The variety store now features a complete fabric department, in addition to gifts, children's and adult clothing, house and hardware, electrical appliances, party goods, toys and linens.

Forty-two people are employed at the Pine Knob store.



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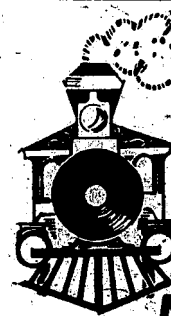
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## Awards dinner

Clarkston Area Jaycees will honor an outstanding young man and an outstanding young educator during its annual Bosses' Night Dinner tonight (Thursday) at the Pontiac Stadium. Festivities were to begin at 6:30 p.m. A tour of the stadium is included in the program.

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# New development concept launched

Some ground, important to the future of Independence Township, was broken January 15 for the first of four homes to be constructed off Perry Lake Road north of I-75.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kasl, the parcel of 18 acres is being developed in a new concept insuring that most of it will remain as undisturbed Clinton River marshland.

Some 12 acres (less roadway) have been included in a permanent scenic easement given to Independence Land Conservancy, thereby assuring their retention in a natural state.

Four lots of approximately two acres each have been carved out of the property with the restriction that the new owner develop only three-fourths of an acre on each lot. The Kasls, who intend to keep the remaining ten acres, have limited themselves to two acres for house, lawn and garden.

Appropriately, the development will be known as Poquosin, an Indian word meaning swamp land. The land saved through permanent dedication will be available to all five families who eventually inhabit the property "as long as the natural features

are not altered," according to terms of the easement.

Those features include—besides swamp land—a pond called "ecologically important for the preservation of the river."

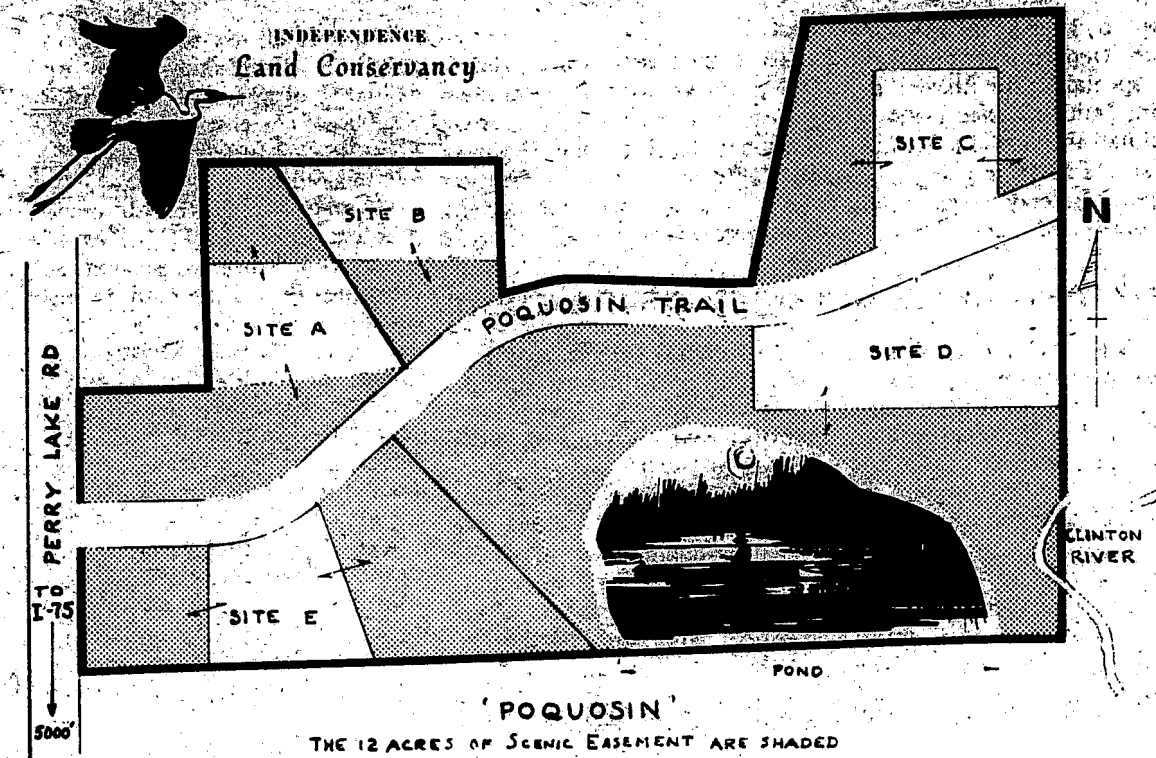
To insure its preservation and to encourage the Kasls with their development, the township has granted tax relief to compensate for the permanent easements dedicated to the conservancy. The board of Appeals has also granted the Kasls the right to create home sites off an existing private road.

Township Planner Larry Burkhardt has called the development "excellent" and "to be encouraged."

Nelson Kimball, chairman of the conservancy, compared the Kasl development with the Dartmouth College development of 3,500 acres at Eastman, New Hampshire. There, every owner who buys a lot gives back the development rights on a portion of it to the community by means of scenic easements.

Eastman has been an outstanding financial success at a time when most developers were facing bankruptcy, Kimball reported.

"It is said of Eastman that each owner feels like the Rockefellers,



creating a system of open space he and others can enjoy."

"If the Kasl development is as successful as we think it will be, it will demonstrate land development methods that will be an example for all of Michigan to

follow," Kimball added.

He called the method the "next step beyond cluster housing."

Kimball said all of the Poquosin homes would be designed by architect Frank Noftz of Dixie Highway.

Noftz plans to use contemporary designs to fit into the landscape as naturally as possible. He said natural finished wood will be used extensively.

Hargreaves and Pilarcik, realtors, are agents for the Kasls.

## Whoops! Somebody goofed

A lot of people in the Walters Lake area found a puzzle in their mailboxes last week.

They opened an envelope from County Executive Dan Murphy's office to find it empty.

Most of the people attending a meeting of Sunny Beach Country Club Homeowners Association Sunday at Independence Township Hall put their heads together

and decided it was probably meant to be an invitation to a public hearing Monday night in regard to the expenditure of an anticipated \$66,000 in Community Development Action funds.

Some of the Walters Lake people then showed up at the hearing to request that some of the money be used for the improvement of private roads.

One man didn't think the

empty envelopes humorous. Said he, "Either somebody's got more money than they know what to do with, or somebody's trying to keep information from us."

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said he doubted the latter was true, in that so many had been notified of the meeting, and that the empty envelopes probably had a lot to do with computerized mailing and faulty collating.

## Senior citizens want CDA funds

The initiation of programs for senior citizens is important to a lot of people who appeared Monday night at the second Independence Township Board hearing on the use of Community Development Act (CDA) funds.

Mrs. Ruth Basinger, a member of Clarkston Village Council, set the tone when she rose to announce, "The council concurs it will meet its responsibilities to the senior citizens through the township entitlement to CDA funds."

She asked for \$25,000 to furnish equipment and a program director, and asked for someone to arrange reduced rates for senior trips and a place where seniors might meet. The latter might include shuffle board courts, card tables and chairs, ping pong tables and outdoor horseshoe games, similar to the Waterford program, she said. Her suggestions were met with applause.

The senior citizen request was made in addition to a plea from residents on private roads who want help to improve their streets.

"People pay taxes and get no service of any kind for those roads," said Ernie Severance, vice president of Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision Association. Another request concerned purchase of a road grader which would be made available to residents of private roads.

Upon request, Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said the township had been considering use of \$20,000 for a master storm drainage engineering study. Such a study would then enable the township to require future developers to build parts of the master storm drain plan. Additional

sidewalks and the lighting of intersections were also mentioned.

Glennie said he felt a future meeting regarding the maintenance of private roads in the township would be beneficial. That problem alone could use up the entire grant, he noted.

Thendara homeowners had asked at the first hearing for matching funds to supplement the \$100 collected from each homeowner for yearly road work.

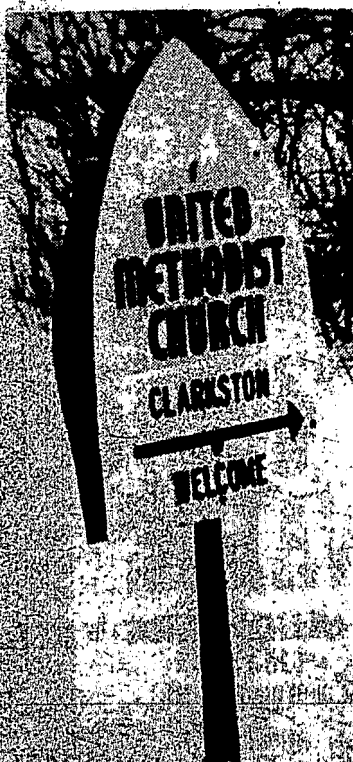
Under present township law, building on private roads is not allowed without Zoning Board of Appeals permission. Glennie later said he felt the township board should formulate standards for private roads that would allow them to be paved later and turned over to the Oakland County Road commission for maintenance.

Jim Randall, speaking for independence center, once again offered the center as a branch location for Independence Township Library and suggested the facility might also be used for a senior citizen center.

Glennie in-viewing the 40 or so present for the hearing, chose to remind them, "This is HUD money, and less than five years ago HUD made a lot of Independence Township people think it would come in and take over and turn the area upside down. This money is from the same place under a lot of the same old guidelines."

He said the CDA funds are anticipated as part of a five-year program, the township having received \$33,000 last year which it spent for park improvement. "We can't hit everything everyone wants in one year," he noted.

## 'Welcome' is off — State Highway Dept.



Signs announcing the name of a church are permissible on state highways, but they'd better not "welcome" people to attend.

If you don't believe that piece of information, ask Clarkston United Methodist Church Trustee Don Fox. He's been having conversation with the state roads people since September, 1974, in order to erect a sign on M-15 at Waldon Road in regard to the church's location further down Waldon.

Back then he paid his first \$3 to the State Highway Department for permission to erect the sign. Since the church didn't own the land where the sign was to be erected, the application was returned and reapplication was made.

Fox says the Southfield office of the State Highway Department lost that application, and in the meantime

they told him he was in violation. He applied again and got one side of the sign approved, then had to reapply, enclosing another \$3 for the other side.

The sign is there -- both sides of it -- and Fox was beginning to breathe easier, feeling legal once again.

Until last week, that is. He received a letter dated December 1, but postmarked January 6 in which David Lee Johns, District Bill-board agent, told him, "On your billboard located on M-15 and Waldon Road, you will have to remove the word 'welcome' as the law states the sign must pertain to meetings, which is hours of service. Please do this as soon as possible, so your sign is not deemed illegal."

Fox is flabbergasted. The sign is about 2 1/2 feet deep by 18 inches wide. The case numbers now assigned to it are almost longer than it is.



# State wants township to pay for M-15 drain

How to keep the Michigan Highway Department from creating a special drain district and charging Independence Township at least half the cost of a \$169,000 drain across M-15 is going to be occupying Independence Township board and legal staff this week.

The department, which needs a new drain at M-15 and Paramus before it widens M-15 to four lanes between the Dixie Highway and there, has chosen to petition the Oakland County Drain Commission for help.

Previous efforts to have Independence Township pick up \$140,000 of the cost -- or even \$85,000 of the cost -- have failed, according to Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

Glennie admits the drainage problem is severe, 11 inches of water having been measured at the center line of the road during bad storms. But he says he thinks the state highway department would be liable in case of accident, and that it therefore ought to pay for the improvement. Affected property owners have learned to live with the water, he added.

The department, which has scratched a plan to build the drain and then sue the township for cost recovery, is following the Drain Commission route as a means of creating a special drainage district and a special assessment district to pay for it.

Glennie said the people in the area are the same ones hard hit by sewer costs and some of them still have two years to pay on a multi-lakes level project involving Dollar Lake.

## Local men head builders' association

The North Oakland County Builders Association has named Charles Futrell of Futrell and Futrell Builders Inc. as president.

Two Independence Township residents are also serving as officers and two others have been named to the board of directors. Edward Santala of Briarwoods Builders Inc. is vice president; Arthur G. Elliott III of Comfort Homes Inc. is secretary; and Del

Lohff of Kieft Engineering Inc. and John Steckling of Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom and Steckling have been named to the board of directors.

Among awards presented during the meeting were the legislation committee award to Steckling, the sanitation committee award to Lohff, and the school building program award to Santala.

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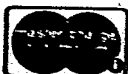
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## He's sorry now

A warning from a former Troy councilman, now a resident of Independence Township, was delivered to some 40 people gathered Monday night for a hearing on how to spend federal funds.

John Kokalis called it an "identity problem". He said people who say they want road improvements and storm drains are in effect "asking to start bonding for paved roads and asking for taxes to go up."

"Some of the things I dislike in Troy are things that I helped create," he said.

## Safety, maintenance, competition offered at bicycle clinic

If your bike did not make it through last summer, and now sits in the garage with a bent sprocket or broken spring, there's a place to take it for pre-summer repairs.

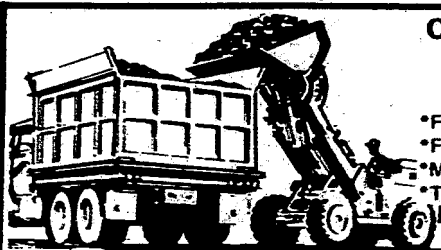
A bicycle clinic will be January 31 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Springfield-Oaks Activity Center, located off Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

Specialists in bicycle maintenance will be on hand to show the cyclist how to cope with break-downs and general upkeep of his vehicle.

There will also be representatives from the Michigan State Police present to go over safety rules and bike routes.

And a bicycle rodeo will be put on, with three classes of cyclists—beginners, intermediates and advanced—competing for trophies and rosettes.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Bicycle Club. The club will offer lunch at the Activity Center for \$1.



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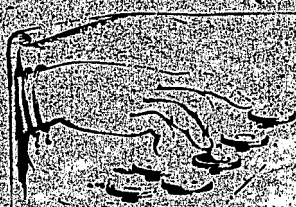
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## Editorial

# We don't need anymore private roads built here

Independence Township requires for platted subdivisions. Developers would not have put out so much front money prior to the sale of homes.

Private roads could be built to lesser and less expensive standards than the Oakland County Road Commission now

Far more sensible, in view of the current economic condition, is a pressure coalition with other northern townships to get the road commission to reduce its standards for public subdivision roadways. A gravel cover and open ditching with county maintenance—paid for by state gas and weight taxes—would look pretty good to a lot of people, and particularly to those who are paying the same taxes as everybody else, but dig deeper yet for road improvement and maintenance.

That's true, and allowing private roads would probably encourage building, the problems private roads have traditionally generated are still not worth the trouble.

High standards are luxuries, and in a time when we can't afford them, they are also ridiculous. How much simpler to force correction of a ridiculous standard than to create problems for a hundred years to come by allowing more private roads.

Food can be Meat Fruit vetegebles And many others But out of them all I like candy! (which is not food)

\*\*\*

FOOD

by Lorie Crass

Food can be Meat Fruit vetegebles And many others But out of them all I like candy! (which is not food)

## Food Town puts its money here

While many developers have been loathe to run the gamut of restrictions in Independence Township, at least one business is gambling on our future to the extent of a tremendous investment.

Pine Knob Food Town Market is now among the larger super-markets in the county. A total of 12,000 square feet of space has been added to increase both the grocery and variety store selection.

For some time now planners have believed that growth—when it comes to Independence—will center in the Sashabaw/Maybee area. Even now work proceeds for development of a subdivision in the area, and there is talk of extending the sewers farther north almost to Waldon Road.

Food Town will be ready when the growth comes. In the meantime it is a good example of the kind of commercial development the area is desirous of attracting.

'If It Fitz ...'

## Humphrey is a phony

by Jim Fitzgerald

My newest hero is Paul Covey Jr., a 21-year-old resident of South Euclid, Ohio. I admire him more than I do many more famous people, such as Hubert Humphrey, the fourflusher.

Covey was recently arrested for reckless driving and hauled into the police station. The cops said he could make 1 phone call.

Covey phoned the Vatican and asked for the Pope.

Now that's class. When seeking help, why not go right to the top? A lesser man might have phoned his parish priest.

The cops began to wonder why Covey was on the phone so long—over 5 minutes. They picked up an extension and heard him pleading his case to one of the Pope's emissaries. If he couldn't talk directly to the Pope, he said, he wanted to be connected with the Cardinal in charge of praying off traffic tickets.

At this point the conversation was terminated by law and Covey was informed he would have to pay the toll charge. Which he did. Which brings us to Hubert Humphrey, who didn't.

You must have heard the rather amazing news that Humphrey is generally favored to win the Democratic nomination for President this year. Which is certainly a telling measurement of the quality of the candidates and the depth of the Chappaquidick.

Most people thought Humphrey was finally done with White House yearnings after he failed to win the nomination in 1972. Humphrey obviously thought so himself because he didn't bother paying his 1972 campaign debts.

It is common for losing politicians to weasel on debts. Hotel bills, advertising bills, airline bills, loans from supporters and so on. Why pay them if they didn't purchase victory?

But didn't Mother always say that was stealing? Would Happy Hubert steal? Do we really need another crook in the Oval Room?

It was just last month that Humphrey decided to do something about those 4-year-old bills. He still owed a whopping \$900,000, a dirty fact which might be used against him in the 1976 campaign. So he paid off—4 cents on the dollar. His creditors were gyped out of over \$800,000. They had to agree to the settlement because Humphrey insisted there was no way he could pay up in full. Besides, Hubert might get elected this time and it doesn't hurt to be able to say to the President: "Hey Humph, remember that time I wrote off that \$150,000 you owed me? Well, here's what I'd like you to do."

Sorry, but phooey. Mother was right. When a man doesn't pay his debts, he's a thief, just as surely as a bank robber. And when a U.S. Senator does it without a blink, you

know the status of the white-collar criminal has reached a height on par with sainthood. Raggedy muggers are crooks. Well-dressed welshers are modern princes to be admired for their lofty goals, rather than condemned for their cruddy morals.

It all saddens me because I used to be a Humphrey fan. He was my kind of liberal, even if he did talk like a water fountain run amok. I figured he was for the little guy and certainly he wouldn't condone the type of lopsided justice which pardons a Richard Nixon and sends the 2-bit burglar to prison. Now I learn he not only condones it, he uses it to grease his way-around cut corners.

Paul Covey has class. He went for the Pope and failed, but he paid the freight. Humphrey pooped out for President and ran out on the bills. The big phony has no class at all. He'll probably be nominated and elected.

hill'n gully

## Do we call them Rockettes?

by Jean Saile



And they said it couldn't be done! The pet rocks which we wrote about some time ago in this column, envisioning them as the breed stock for a whole new herd of pet rocks, have fulfilled their instincts and obligations.

Eight young rocks were delivered recently and remain in the custody of four somewhat larger rocks whom Marge Runkle assures me are the grandparents.

Marge, rockhound that she is, has made us promise faithfully to superintend the rearing of said babies carefully, assuring their stable deportment and inherent obedience.

The baby batch—"From the Kennels of Runkle Pet Rocks"—is a mixed brood. There may have even been some hanky panky. There have been long winter nights during which no one was in the office to report on the conduct of the alabaster and plain rock with picture parents, and other rocks may have been abroad.

Anyway, the babies include a wonder stone, garnet, apache tear, calcite, barite rose, fools gold triplets and a little agate.

Grandparents on the mother's side (I think that's plain rock with picture) are Dogtooth Calcite and Keokuk. Pyrite-Calcite and Bola Roja

are parents of the proud father, Marge assures us.

And if you're really into rocks, you'll be happy to know the grandparents are from Ohio, Iowa, Mexico and Bellvue, Michigan. Sounds American to me.

Marge reports, "Rock families are unique in that they integrate happily, live well under one roof. They especially love to be shown off by their proud human owners, and they love to be bragged about and even hold in high esteem to be made into jewelry."

She continues, "It is a true, true JOY for any rockhound to have his home mistaken by the rockhound stork at delivery time."

We're pretty joyful, it's true.



Rock family, complete with grandparents and offspring -- and they said it couldn't be done!







## Letters to the editor

### Letter was harmful About that attendance record

Dear Jean Saile,

We are parents who object strongly to the letter written by the nine students from Chorus III at Clarkston Junior High.

We are upset about the harm such a letter can do to a teacher who has spent three years now giving time above and beyond the call of duty to her choruses. We have seen her efforts to provide first rate musical experiences for the students and the community.

We have witnessed also the kind of indifference in the community that encourages the kind of attitude in the letter. These students mention class periods devoted to matters other than music.

The letter ignores the music provided the community outside the teacher's normal teaching schedule, on weekends and during holiday vacations. With the

teacher's direction and drilling the chorus performed for numerous public and private groups.

They sang for hospitals, nursing homes, the Davisburg Senior Citizens, Clarkston Fraternal Order of Eagles (outside in the rain), Clarkston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and many others. The chorus under her direction won top rating one year in a regional competition. All of this in addition to the recitals at the usual junior high functions.

Our personal experiences, our knowledge of the teacher's training and background, and our child's observations of the students demand that we present another side.

We do not endorse the attitude of these nine students. Publishing only one side could be harmful to a dedicated teacher.

Cordially,  
2 Clarkston parents

Recently, there has been much said about the attendance of Representatives in the Legislature. I feel that it would be wise at this time to respond to the press' remarks of my attendance in the Legislature.

During the campaign I made a commitment that I would work as your Representative full time and in doing so I feel I must point out that out of the 142 days of session, I had two absences as recorded:

#### Good neighbors

To the neighbors on Hillsboro Rd., Clarkston I can say that they are the very best. Don Murdock is a very thoughtful person, he has cleaned out my driveway this winter and grandma Murdock has been very good to me too, along with the other people, they have been very good to me. If we had more people with that old fashion idea it would be a better place.

Joyce Rodriguez  
4580 Hillsboro Rd.

One was due to being in the Senate Taxation Committee speaking on behalf of my property tax relief bill that would reduce property tax assessment 1% per year down to 46% by the year 1979.

#### He'd like letters

I am an inmate at London Correctional Inst. I use to live in Clarkston about five years ago, before I came to Ohio. I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in your newspaper. I can't pay you. I can only say, "Thank you."

Male, white, age 35, an inmate at London Correctional Institution. Would like to hear from Pen Pals of his hometown, or surroundings.

Will answer all letters. Address letters to:

Bill Crawford #141-194  
P.O. Box 69  
London, Ohio 43140

The other absence was because session had run many days longer than anticipated. The Towns and Counties Committee had previously scheduled public hearings and since I am vice chairman of this committee I was obligated to leave session early one day to attend one of these hearings, which were held on two major bills.

State Rep. Claude Trim

#### Court farewell

It has been said, that a Court is like a Public Toilet, you only use it when you have to.

However, Independence Township and Clarkston Village have not had that attitude. While occupying a Township Building, within the Village, we have been treated royally and we genuinely thank them for it.

Judge and Staff of the  
52-2 District Court

## Woman's credit her own thing

Clarkston News staffer Hilda Bruce learns about the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975



by Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Sally Seesaw -- a fictitious name but not a fictitious person -- is a career woman and a housewife. A couple of years ago she applied for a credit account at a department store. When she turned in her

application, she was told, "You can't fill this out this way."

"Why not?" asked Sally.

"Because the information about your husband must be first," she was told.

Again Sally asked, "Why?"

"Because the account would be a joint account in your husband's name," was the reply.

Irate that she, a working woman, couldn't have her own account, she protested.

It didn't do her any good, and she wound up accepting the account under the store's policy.

Her protestations did earn her a card imprinted, "Mrs. Saul Seesaw," but she was still considered unworthy of credit in her own name.

If that happened today, Sally could invoke the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 and its provisions for enforcement.

She could contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington D.C., 20480, which is responsible for enforcing fair credit practices of retail stores, department stores, consumer finance companies, all other creditors and all non-bank credit car issuers.

The part of the law affecting Sally says that a creditor cannot refuse "on the basis of sex or marital status to grant a separate account to a credit-worthy applicant."

Credit is to be granted or denied on Sally's credit rating alone in today's society.

An applicant must be gainfully employed, the duration differing from one institution to another, and she must have a good credit rating.

If she has never had credit, her employer may vouch for her. Other references might be the pharmacy with which she carries a monthly bill, or the meat market or the doctor.

If she is married and pays the bills by check, those cancelled checks are further evidence. So

are payments made on items bought with a co-signer.

If she had credit prior to her marriage, it was eliminated with that marriage. However, somewhere it is recorded in her maiden name. She can have it unearthed. Usually there is a small charge made by the credit rating firm for tracing credit under more than one name.

When applying for credit, loan officers advise that women use everything they can think of.

•Talk to the credit manager.

•Don't take a refusal at face value. Ask why.

•If not satisfied with the answer, ask to speak with a superior and continue on upwards until you reach a satisfactory answer.

•Take what credit you can get, even is a co-sign is the only avenue open.

•If all else fails, legal recourse is available. Suit for damages, assuming you are a good credit risk, hits the creditor where it hurts -- in the pocketbook. Grounds for suit under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act include sex discrimination, marital status discrimination and racial discrimination.

Sally Seesaw's case was one of marital discrimination. The same would apply for a woman refused credit because her husband was a poor credit risk, or if a co-signer was required in order to procure a loan for a car or other major item.

The credit act has brought about other changes as well, investigation reveals.

Time was recently when Miss Single had her own charge accounts, then became Mrs. Married and found her charge cards recalled by the stores and reissued in her husband's name.

One Mrs. Married, not wanting to lose her credit rating, sent a card back requesting that it be reissued in her name. She told the

company that if they didn't wish to do so, they could keep the card. They did.

Now Mrs. Married could decide what she wants to do in regards to her credit accounts. She might elect to leave the card in her maiden name, use her first name and her husband's last name, or hold the account in joint with her husband.

Policy varies from store to store regarding the status of the widow. One major company allows her the same options as the single gal who marries. She, too, may elect to use her maiden name.

It is of first importance to note that a woman's credit history follows her despite a name change, a policy which makes credit searching a lot easier.

### Stores do it, too

The discrimination against women in the credit world may come to end with the passing of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 but discrimination against woman still exists in other areas.

Recently a married, working woman used a check in paying for an item at a local building center. The check was drawn on her own account, not a joint account (with her husband).

Before the check was accepted as payment, the cashier asked the woman for her husband's name, place of employment and the telephone number there. When the customer couldn't recall the phone number immediately, the cashier retorted "Well they certainly must have a general number."

The customer, who said she felt embarrassed and insulted, asked why the information was required and was told only that it was.

She contended it would have been more appropriate to require her employer's name and phone number.

### She's got her own

BY Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Guess what? I, a married female, now have my own credit cards at Wards and Winkleman's. It wasn't that hard. Two years ago it would have been.

In an attempt to discover if the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 is being complied with, I applied for credit accounts at Sears, Wards and Winkleman's.

The credit department at Sears was very helpful. I explained that I was trying to establish credit in my own name. The spokesman there told me to include on the application, everything that I could think of. That can include such things as the account at the pediatrician, dentist or doctor, and the fact that I sign the checks when paying monthly bills.

Information on my husband was called for on the application, as was my marital status.

I was refused an individual account on the basis of insufficient income. I was told that I fulfilled all other requirements: gainful employment, length of residence, good credit risk.

The Wards application is being revised to comply with the new law, and until it is ready a notation has been added to the old application. It instructs the applicant that she (he) need not complete the section on the spouse if she is applying for an individual account. Neither does she have to signify her marital status. It is further stated that she will be considered for credit on the basis of her own qualifications.

I was granted an individual account at Wards. A spokesman for Winkleman's informed me I would have to be employed for at least a year before qualifying for credit there. Having been employed five or six months I obviously didn't meet the qualifications. I decided to try it anyway.

The application asked for information on my husband and also my marital status.

I was granted an individual account at Winkleman's. It is interesting to note that only Sears contacted my employer.



# It's different now for women who seek credit

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Bank loan officer decisions have been made easier with passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975.

In joint purchases -- such as a home -- the wife's income must now be considered.

"In the past that wasn't necessarily true," according to Al Watson, of First Federal Savings and Loan in Clarkston.

Watson explained that though information about the wife's income may have been accepted on the mortgage application, it wasn't necessarily considered in the decision of whether or not to grant the loan.

"In the case of a woman of child bearing age, the income would be considered the same as overtime for the man. If procuring the mortgage depended on the second or overtime income, the request would become a board decision, and there were no guarantees," Watson explained.

Now -- by law -- lending institutions must consider the wife's income. Neither her age nor her marital status have bearing on the granting of a loan or mortgage.

As long as a woman meets the qualifications of secure employ-

ment and good credit rating, she cannot be refused. She is treated the same as her male counterpart, Watson reports.

Divorced women have more credit problems, Watson continued. "If, prior to the divorce, all credit was joint with her husband, she must now establish her own credit. If her ex was a poor credit risk, her problem is even greater," he reported.

Watson says First Federal never penalizes anyone for "non-credit." "They have to start somewhere, and most people do have some credit even if they don't realize it."

He said should a divorced woman want a home improvement loan, her name must be listed as owner on the title of the property and she must be financially capable of repaying the money.

If child support payments are included as part of her income, proof must be furnished by Friend of the Court that those payments are made regularly, Watson said.

Whether or not the loan would be granted would be a board decision, he said.

"Something many people are not aware of is the dower right of women," Watson said. "In Michigan the law says that

anytime a man's property is deeded away and he is married, the wife must sign -- whether her name is on the title or not. The wife can buy and sell anytime, assuming she is financially capable," the officer explained.

"A husband cannot sell his home without his wife's consent."

Molly Pyle, former manager of The Clarkston Community National Bank Branch, cautions women against doing all business on a cash basis. "It makes it tough to

get credit," she noted. She still likes to have a husband's name on a loan as security, however the credit act says she cannot demand it if the woman is financially capable of handling the loan herself.

## Where to protest

If a lending institution denies you credit because you are a woman, contact:

National Bank—Comptroller of Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219

State Bank—Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit Branch, 160 W. Fort Street, Detroit 48226. Telephone, 961-6880.

Non-member insured bank—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 1383 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Telephone, 858-7037.

Federal Savings and Loan Associations and Federal Home Loan Banks—Federal Home Loan Bank Board Supervisor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Federal Credit Unions—National Credit Union Administration, Washington D.C. 20456

Federal Land Banks—Farm Credit Administration, Washington D.C., 205778.

If you are denied credit by retail stores, department stores, consumer finance companies and any other creditors contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20480.

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1000 WORDS



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2nd, 3rd & 4th PRIZE - \$100 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

OPEN TO ALL 11th & 12th GRADE  
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

CONTEST RULES AVAILABLE AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
5660 MAYBEE RD., CLARKSTON, MICH.

SPONSORED BY: MICHIGAN STATE COUNCIL

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

YOUTH ACTIVITIES — Bro. Jim Smith, Director

The state council through the individual councils are staging an Essay Contest as part of the Bi-centennial Activities. The Essay Contest is open to all 11th & 12th Graders and is to be 950 to 1050 words on "What it Means To Be An American." The essays are to be postmarked no later than February 15th, 1976 and mailed to:

Knights of Columbus  
Pope John XXIII Council 5436  
5660 Maybee Rd.  
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

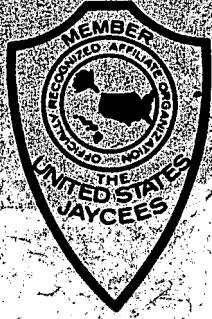
The essays will be judged by College and High School Professors and their decision is final. The winning essay among Clarkston entries will receive a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition 2nd place will receive a \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition the winning essay will be forwarded to the State Office where it will be entered in the State Contest and eligible for additional prizes.

So, inform your 11th & 12th Graders and have them inform their friends and so on. Have them enter and have a chance to win these valuable prizes.

Fraternally yours,  
Jim Smith, Youth Activities



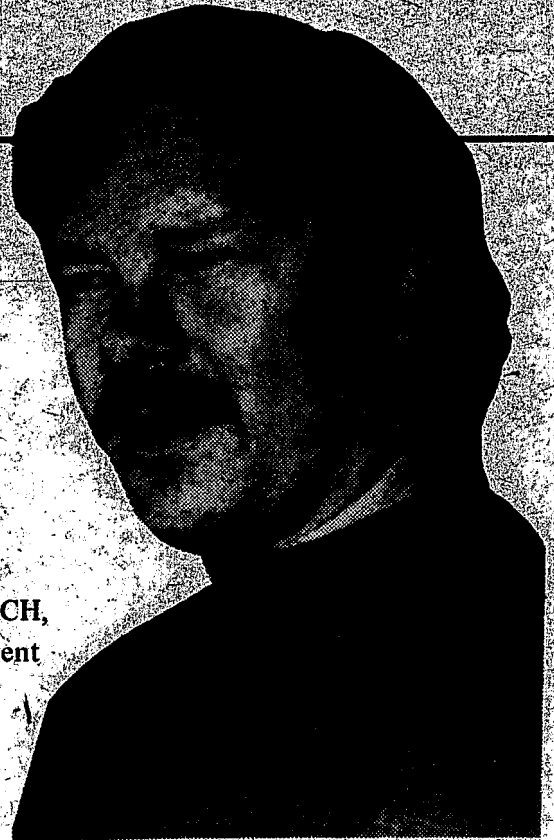
# OUR HAND IN THE FUTURE JAYCEES



## Our Jaycees. Their Actions Speak Louder Than Words

*Just take a look around you.  
They've had a hand in the  
development of this community.  
And with their bright new  
ideas and hard work, they'll  
achieve a whole lot more to-  
morrow too! Let's honor all of  
these young people for the  
fine job they're doing. We're  
truly fortunate to have them.*

MIKE LUCHENBACH,  
President



### 1975-1976 Board of Directors

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Mike Luchenbach	President
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King Robinson	Social Director

An auxiliary to the Jaycees, the

### JAYCETTES

WORK HAND IN HAND WITH  
THEM ON MANY PROJECTS

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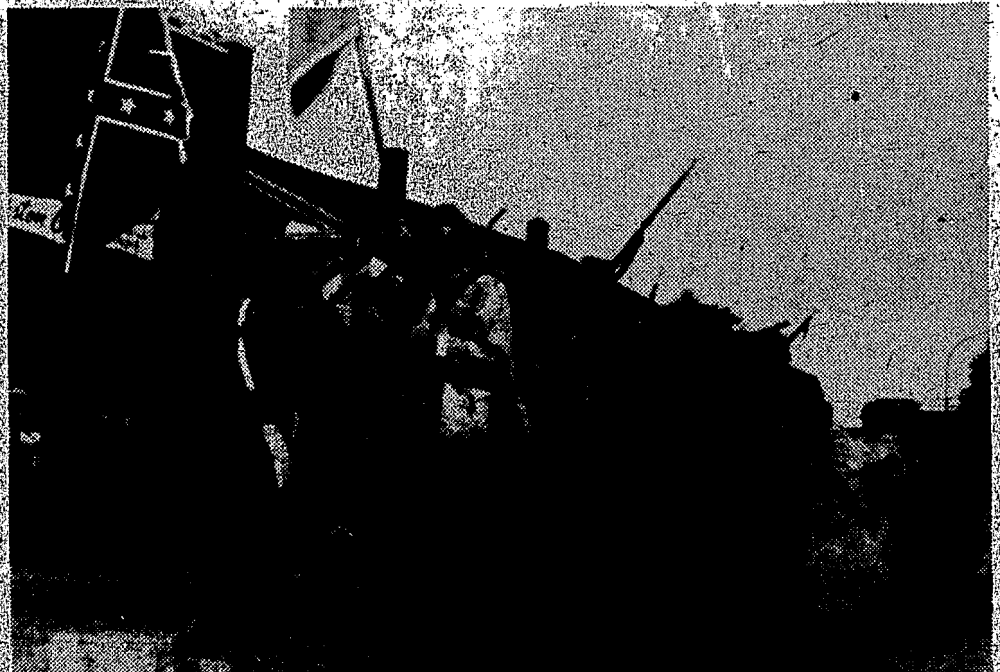
### Activities

Punt-Pass-Kick Contest  
Jr. Miss Pageant - Show  
Christmas Kids Show  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Operation Waterproof  
Special Olympics  
WALK for independence center  
D.S.A. Banquet  
Pancake Breakfast, Senior Citizens  
Bicycle Safety  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Michigan Week

Labor Day Carnival  
Trash Liners  
Peanut Machines  
Bi-Centennial Involvement  
Community Events Sign  
Government Involvement  
Clowns - Parades  
Burns Awareness  
Jelly Week, Funds for Handicapped  
Tree Sale  
Christmas Coloring Books



The "Special Olympics" coaches ready for the excitement.



THE PARADE, an old-time treat our young and old look forward to each year. The Jaycee clowns sprinkle through with excitement.

# JAYCEES WE

## JANUARY 18-24

U.S. JAYCEES NAT



Bob Vandermark, Jaycee External V.P., gets the SENIOR CITIZENS PANCAKE BREAKFAST on the road with two "Pioneer" senior citizen club members held at the Methodist Church.



The Jaycees "SPECIAL OLYMPICS" event.



Runners up smiling pretty in the 1975 Junior Miss Pageant.



Jaycee clown "Snoopy" passes out youngsters during the Labor Day parade.

### Jaycee Roster

#### MEMBERSHIP

Dale Adams	Mike Madison
Mark Adams	Jim Mansfield
Tom Allen	Roger Monette
Bruce Banks	Ed Moore
Jim Brueck	Mark Pankner
Dan Bullard	Don Porter
Tom Burke	Dave Powell
Jim Butzin	Jerry Powell
Ron Crites	Don Powell
Keith Davis	Jim Randall
Brian Derisley	Fred Ritter
Jack Dougherty	King Robinson
Marty Durlacher	Bruce Rogers
Don Foote	Gary Rollison
Rick Fournier	Larry Rosso
Chuck Fullmer	Ron Rule
Larry Funk	Rick Shreves
Greg Galligan	Bruce Shull
Greg Gilbert	Chuck Siple
Greg Hall	Rick Smith
Richard Hall	Dan Steward
Rick Hall	Mike Turk
Randy Heltman	Bill Vandermark
Don Hentschel	Cliff Van Loon
Tom Hill	Craig Walters
Richard Ives	Allan Watson
Lanny Jackson	Jim Wilson
Larry Jackson	Buck Kopietz
John Jones	Roger Kruep
Jerry Keener	Jim Lindsey
Bob Karp	Mike Luchenbach



The crowning of the 1975 queen in the Junior Miss Pageant.



# SALUTE YOU TIONAL JAYCEE WEEK



eld in Mt. Pleasant.



Each year everyone looks forward to THE CARNIVAL. An activity that raises funds for many of the community activities throughout the year.



The Jaycee Easter Bunny entertains children during the Annual Easter Egg Hunt



Bosses' night award winners

## The Jaycee Creed

### We believe:

*That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to Human life;*

*That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;*

*That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;*

*That government should be of laws rather than of men;*

*That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;*

*And that service to humanity is the best work of life.*



Raising funds for the handicapped during 'Jelly Week'

sandy to the  
rade.





# JAYCEES

Serving Our Community

## We Salute You, Jaycees!

You're what's happening today! We applaud your drive and foresight, and the great achievements you've made in this community. Many thanks.

*A special thanks  
to Clarkston area businesses  
for their support to the Jaycees . . .*

The Clarkston Area Jaycees invite you to attend our monthly membership meeting the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Howe's Lanes beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information regarding the Clarkston Area Jaycees you may contact Mark Adams, 625-4740 and Jim Brueck, 625-5371.

		THE CARPET CRAFTERS SHOPPE 10832 Dixie Hwy. 1/4 mile N. of Holly Rd. Davisburg — 625-1133		CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN 5793 M-15, Clarkston Shopping Center, cor. M-15 & Dixie — 625-5322
		COUNTRY VALUE Home Center & Hardware 5797 M-15 Clarkston 625-1122	THE WOODEN PEG ANTIQUES 14 N. Main Street Clarkston — 625-1749	BERG CLEANERS 6700 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-3521
		HUTTENLOCHERS KERN, NORVELL INC. Insurance & Bonds 1007 West Huron, Pontiac 681-2100	DON COLTSON, STATE FARM INSURANCE 5863 Dixie Hwy. Waterford — 623-7300	SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-2602
HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011	RITTER'S FARM MARKET 6684 Dixie Hwy. 625-4740	GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME 155 North Main Street 625-1766	CARPENTERS REAL ESTATE 60 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-5602	MISTER G'S HAIR STYLING 5883 Dixie, Independence Commons — Waterford 623-9220
HAUPT PONTIAC 7151 North Main Street 625-5500	BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE 5856 S. Main St. 625-5821	SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB 6060 Maybee Rd. 625-3731 — Clarkston	LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME 5929 M-15 Clarkston — 625-5231	DUANE HURSFALL REAL ESTATE 6 E. Church St. Clarkston — 625-5700
HALLMAN'S APOTHECARY 4 South Main Street 625-1700	OXFORD MINING CO. Sand & Gravel 9820 Andersonville Rd. Clarkston 625-2331	MAX BROOCK REAL ESTATE Cor. Dixie Hwy. & Andersonville Rd. 623-7800	BETTY LE CORNU HAIR FASHIONS Shirley Salvaggio, Owner 5916 M-15, Clarkston 625-5677	BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
CLARKSTON PLUMBING 628-3196	ARRANTS FORD TRUCK CENTER 968 M-15 — 627-3730 Orionville	SENTRY INSURANCE Larry P. Brown 5185 Bronco Drive Clarkston 625-4836	L.H. SMITH STANDARD OIL Your Clarkston Agent 625-3656	BEACH FUEL & SUPPLY CO. 5738 M-15 Clarkston 625-3630
CLARKSTON POWER CENTER 6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045	THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main Street 625-3370	HILLER'S STORES FOR MEN Lake Orion - Rochester Sterling Heights	PINE KNOB Restaurant & Lounge 7777 Pine Knob Rd. Clarkston — 394-0772	G & M SUNOCO 7251 Orionville Rd. at I-75 625-3348
CLARKSTON CINEMA, INC. 6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133	RADEMACHER CHEVROLET U.S. 10 at M-15 625-5071	INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS 6670 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston — 625-1212	NANJOS PIZZA 10063 Dixie Hwy. Just North of Davisburg 625-8411	ROGER CRAIG & ASSOCIATES 39 S. Main, Clarkston 625-0555
THE CLARKSTON CAFE 18 S. Main Street 625-5660	COUTURE'S CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING 5930 M-15 625-2100	NORTH OAKS INSURANCE AGENCY 6 1/2 Church St. Clarkston — 625-0410	JUDY'S OF WATERFORD 5983 Dixie — 623-6332 Independence Commons Waterford	PORTEP'S ORCHARD 12090 Hegel Rd. Goodrich 636-7156
BEATTIE INTERIORS 5806 Dixie Hwy. Waterford	BEN POWELL DISPOSAL 6440 Orion Rd. 625-3440	SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT-PARKER ASSOCIATES, Realtors 6140 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-6043	COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK Clarkston Bk., 5801 Orionville Rd. Clarkston — 625-4111	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 5799 Orionville Rd. Clarkston — 625-2631



## Sports watch

### JVs up-end Andover

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's Jr. Varsity basketball team raised its seasonal record to 4-5 last week by upending Bloomfield Hills Andover 56-52.

The Wolves and Barons found themselves tied 16-16 at the conclusion of the first quarter. At one point, Clarkston had a 12-3 advantage but eleven unanswered points gave the Barons a 14-12 lead.

A basket by Steve Evans in the second quarter gave Clarkston the lead for good. The Wolves held their greatest advantage in the fourth quarter 52-37, but Andover started a rally.

The Barons outscored the Wolves' second stringers 15-4 during the remainder of the game but still lost by four points.

Dwayne Davidson, junior guard who was recently switched from the varsity to the J.V. to gain more playing time, led all scorers with 14 points. Tim Fogg pumped in 12 points and Evans had 11.

### Big meet, tourney ahead for wrestlers

Some big meets for the Clarkston High School wrestling team are coming up this week. Wrestlers come up against West Bloomfield this Thursday. The outcome of that battle will probably determine who will win the league this year, according to Clarkston coach Tolbert Carter.

Clarkston, with a 2-0 league record under its belt after a win over Andover 59-3 last Thursday, shares the league lead with West Bloomfield.

Overall, the Clarkston grapplers are even up, with two wins and two losses.

The Clarkston team will come up against seven other schools' teams this Saturday at Clarkston High School during the seventh annual Clarkston Invitational Tournament.

Action begins at 11 a.m. and will last until about 7 p.m.

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## Season looking good for CJH cagers

It looks like the Clarkston Junior High basketball team is headed towards one of the best seasons the school has had.

The Wolverines have recorded eight wins thus far to only one loss.

The team's success thus far can be partly attributed to its versatile talent. Six-foot forward Reuben Hutchons has been averaging 14 points and 14 rebounds a game. Guard Greg Robertson has also been tearing up the floorboards, averaging 14 points a game. And he is team leader in assists, averaging five per game, and also records an average of 10 steals a game.

Center Scott Curry is the

### Over-30 action

The Men's Over-30 Basketball League began play January 12.

In the first week's action, Ben Powell Trucking easily handled Free Methodist Church, beating them 61-51. Dave Bihl and Dave McDonald led the Truckers with 16 and 18 points respectively, while Mike Peterson was high for the losers with 18 points. The Ben Powell squad is defending champion from last year.

In the second game, Howe's Lanes rolled over Sys-T-Mation 80-48. Ron Lundy led Howe's with 31 points, while Roy Zenner chipped in with 27.



by David McNeven, Coach

The Roller Derby has rolled down the decades from the 1930's, authorities tell us, and its become more and more popular. The Roller Derby, it turns out, was a one-man invention. Leo Seltzer created it, named, developed, and nursed it. When the Walkathon had passed its peak, Seltzer looked around for something else to promote. From the start women skaters were a big part of the Derby's appeal. Each team came to have ten players, a five woman squad, and a five man squad, skating in alternate time periods against squads of an opposing team.

Looking for sporting goods? Start your search at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457, where the staff is friendly and knowledgeable and the stocks complete. In addition to quality hockey skates and sticks, we have a limited number of "previously owned" ice skates that are in good condition, and available at reasonable prices. Come in, we may have your size. Hours: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

### HANDY HINT:

Use a hacksaw to cut through rusty bolts or to cut through curtain rods. They are even good for shortening knitting needles.

Wolverines' big man on defense. With Jimmy Brittan calling the plays on the floor and Bill Kratt and Kurt Fritzinger adding strong help on both offense and defense, the Wolverines have a hard combination to beat.

"I have seven or eight people I can start anytime," coach Larry

Sherill said, "and 11 players I can play anytime."

"We work well as a team," Sherill said. "The players like to fast break--which is my kind of time, Sherill said."

There's still a lot of tough competition ahead, though. The Wolverines' 19-team schedule

includes teams like Pontiac Catholic, East Hills and Crary--the latter two with the best teams the schools have had in a long time, Sherill said.

"But if we keep playing the way we are, we have a chance of having one of the better seasons Clarkston Junior High has had."

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Size B78-13  
plus old tire  
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This versatile performer puts real emphasis on value. Two tough fiberglass belts hold the tread firm, reduce wear-producing squirm, keep tread grooves open for good traction. Double polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience. The durable tread has hundreds of angled biting edges for sure-footed grip. The time to go "Polyglas" is now. Low prices on entire line!

WHITETALL SIZE	PRICE	WHITETALL SIZE	PRICE	WHITETALL SIZE	PRICE	WHITETALL SIZE	PRICE
E78-14	\$32.59	G78-14	\$36.76	G78-15	\$37.74	J78-15	\$41.99
F78-14	\$35.27	H78-14	\$39.52	H78-15	\$40.50	L78-15	\$43.86

Plus old tire and \$1.75 to \$3.14 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size.

## GOODYEAR

For more good years in your car

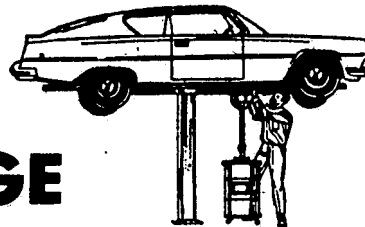
### 7 Easy Ways to Buy

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See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

## TIRE & SERVICE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH JAN. 22-24 HURRY!

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## Wolverines upset Walled Lake

The powerhouse Walled Lake Western had to eat a little crow at the hands of the Clarkston Junior High wrestling squad Friday.

In a surprising upset, the Wolverines knocked off Walled Lake 31-27 in a home meet. Walled Lake is believed to have the toughest team in the area, with the exception of Sashabaw Junior High, and it was quite a coup for the Clarkston squad.

Although the boys probably wrestled their best thus far in the match, two forfeits in the heavyweight and 169-pound weight brackets by Walled Lake helped the Wolverines gain the winning points.

Adding the most excitement to the match was a quick pin by Rick Smith late in the meet. 185-pound Smith has pinned all of his opponents in three matches played thus far.

Also pinning his opponent was 100-pound Kurt Gruenberg. Winning by decision was 128-pound

Tim Detkowski--another thus far is 2-1 undefeated wrestler--and 147-pound Jeff Lyons.

The Wolverines' record thus far (Friday) at home at 7 p.m. against Rochester Van Hoosen.



Clarkston Junior High grappler Tim Detkowski helped his team to an upset over Walled Lake Western Friday by sacking his opponent 11-0.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

In a world-wide way, today, the wine industry is more than ever trying to meet the demands of a wine drinking public—and as a public, we are becoming more and more discerning. Each wine area has its own distinctive wine-making process, which gives its wine identifying characteristics. It is fun, and a heightening of culture to learn something about wines, and to feel comfortably aware of the traditions from which most fine wine has sprung. How to learn? It is easy. Start in some small way, and learn to taste each wine by itself for itself.

You will find the folks at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 very helpful in the selection of wines. We invite you to come in and browse through our wine cellar. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have as to proper wines for the particular occasion and type of food served. If you would like we can also arrange a wine tasting. Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

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Herring

Imported 59¢  
Filets 7 Oz.  
In cream tomato sauce

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Family Style \$1  
3 loaves

McDONALD  
Orange Juice

59¢  
½ GAL.

## Sashabaw 3-0

The Sashabaw Junior High wrestling squad has had a hard time making it to the mats this year so far. Three cancellations have delayed the season, but the grapplers have still turned in three wins in other matches.

The Cougars turned in big wins over Clarkston Junior High, 44-18, and Bloomfield West Hills, 54-12. They beat Rochester Van Hoosen, 33-25.

Pinning his men in all three meets played was 107-pound Chris Howe. Also grabbing three wins was Phil Standring, with two decisions and a pin, and Claude Gourand, with two pins and a decision.

## Pony League

Dave Brown was Pony League high scorer in Saturday action, racking up 17 points for Kelly's Heroes which defeated the Hatchets 70 to 18.

Some 75 boys participated in the Recreation Department sponsored program which meets from 12:30 to 3:30 each Saturday at Clarkston High School gym. Dave Smith is director.

Other first week game results were:

Burn Outs 25 - Cagers 24  
Armstrong 54 - Generals 31  
Barons 50 - Hackers 36

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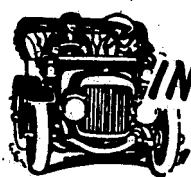
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# CHS Basketball

## Clarkston

VS.

## Waterford Kettering

AWAY

6:15

### 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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# Andover dumps Clarkston, 52-39

by Dave Johnson  
Sports Reporter

Clarkston's varsity basketball team fell to an inspired Bloomfield Hills Andover squad last Friday, 52-39. The defeat leaves the Wolves tied with the Barons for third place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

In other GOAL action, West Bloomfield remained undefeated in league play by trouncing Milford 60-38. Waterford Ketter-

ing held on to second place despite a 54-44 defeat to Westland John Glenn in non-league play.

Although the Wolves lost to Andover by 13 points, they were but a single point behind at half time. However, Clarkston ran into a scoring drought, hitting on only eight of 28 shots throughout the final two periods.

Weldon Graham was high scorer for the Wolves with 13 points. Chris Loridas added eight

and Ron Fraley had four.

The remaining seven Wolves players combined for a slim 14 points - two apiece - to round out the scoring.

Center Chris Loridas led the Wolves in rebounds with eight-six offensively. Wayne Thompson pulled down six rebounds while shifting from forward to guard for injured Jeff Ferguson. Ferguson is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Senior guard Bob Fuller has returned to the Wolves' lineup after sitting out the first six games of the season with a knee injury.

Clarkston faces Waterford Mott on Tuesday and Waterford Kettering on Friday. Both games are away and start at 8 p.m.

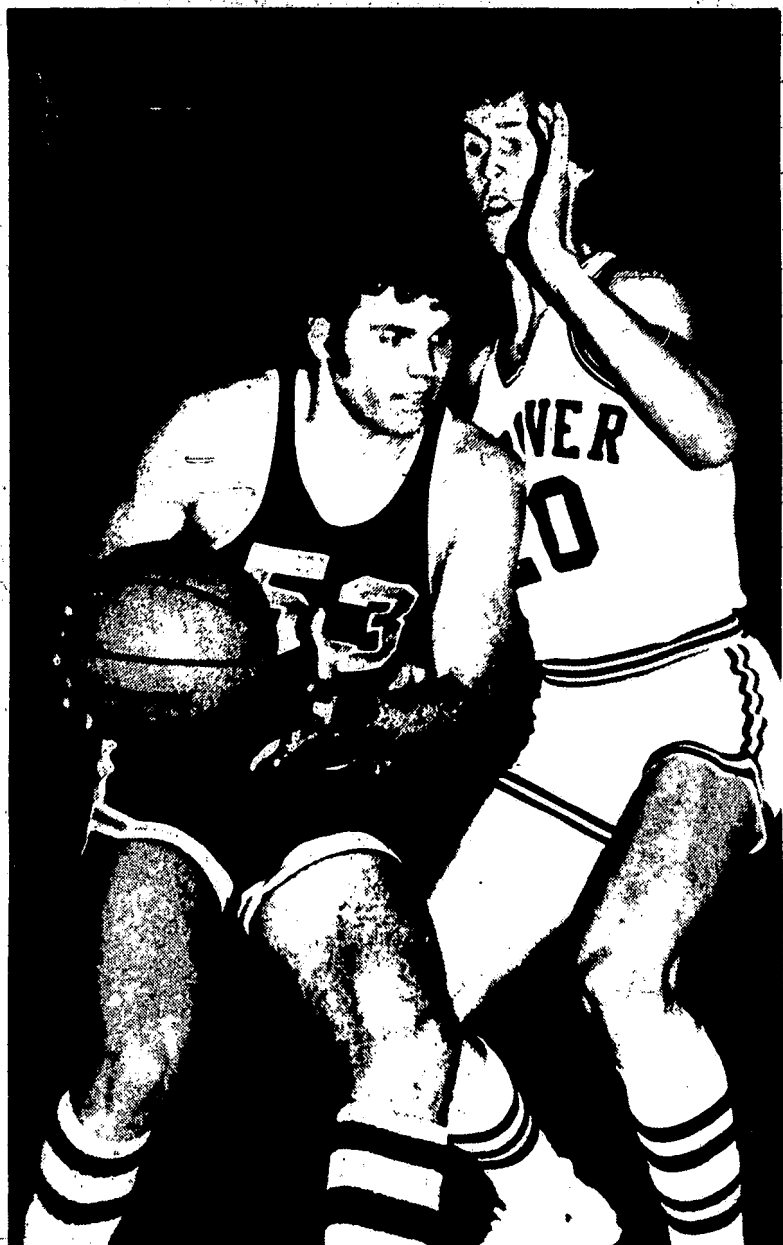
The Mott Corsairs will carry a 6-3 record into the game, coming off a victory over Northville, 62-59. Last year they dumped the Wolves 64-58.

The Captains of Waterford

Kettering have thus far beaten with Kevin Andress leading the Andover and Milford in league way. Andress is third in GOAL play and are currently in second scoring with a 14.3 scoring place. Their strength is at forward average.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League				Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
W. Bloomfield	4	0	1.000	—	7	1	.875
W. Kettering	2	1	.667	1½	5	4	.555
Clarkston	1	2	.333	2½	3	6	.333
Bl. Hills Andover	1	2	.333	2½	2	7	.286
Milford	0	3	.000	3½	0	7	.000



Clarkston's Geoff Becker fights off an Andover defender.

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Sun. - 5:45, 8:00

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# Places to go

The Siberian Husky Club of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a Fun Match and obedience trial for AKC registered Siberian Husky puppies and adults on Sunday, January 25, at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt Road and Seven Mile Road.

Entries will be taken at noon and judging will start at 1 p.m. John Fotis will judge conformation and junior handling classes. Obedience entries will be judged by Bill Nevers.

Classes in conformation will include puppies from two months and under 12 months, adults, and litters of two or more puppies.

Obedience trial classes include sub-novice, novice and open.

There will be ribbons, trophies, and photographs to all winners.

For more information, call 477-2681 or 576-4465.

No dogs with major AKC points are allowed in the match.

A day-long workshop involving environmental cleanup for the Bicentennial will take place from 8:30 to 4 p.m. January 24 at Macomb County Community College, South Campus. Panel discussions will include how to organize and carry out various phases of the clean up. Reservations should be obtained prior to January 20 from Oakland County ARBC, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, 48053.

Demonstrations, lectures and slides will be included in the Sheriff's Snowmobile Show

10 a.m. Saturday, January 24 at the Oakland County Law Enforcement Complex.

A buffet supper in honor of State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) is slated for Sunday, February 1.

In addition to dinner, the event will feature a grand prize drawing for a round trip, all expense paid vacation for two to Las Vegas.

The fund raiser, scheduled for the Airway Lanes Bowling Alley, 4825 Highland Road in Pontiac, is to begin with a cash bar at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and the grand prize drawing at 8.

Tickets cost \$25 per person or \$30 per couple and are available through Pete Tenuta, 338-9639.

## Community calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Cl. Eagles Aux. 8:00 p.m.

American Legion

Cl. Women's Club

Independence Center

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Basketball Wtrfd. Kettering (A)

Ind. Twp. Planning Comm.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Cl. Village Council

Cl. Athletic Boosters

American Legion Aux. #63

Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

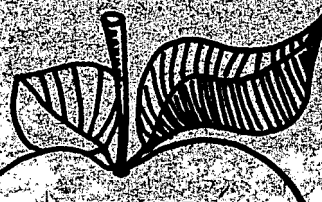
Basketball, Roch. Adams (A)

Jayettes Board Meeting

PTA Council, Sashabaw 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Civil Air Patrol



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Rawley Hallman of Clarkston, a member of The Drop Chords, will be participating in the Barbershoppers 33rd annual Holiday of Harmony at 8 p.m. February 14 at Pontiac Northern High School. Also appearing will be the Insiders from Houston, Tex., international second place winners, and a comedy quartet known as the Schizzophonics. The Pontiac Chapter Barbershop Chorus will also sing.

## CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Hamburger or hot dog, fries, green beans, apple sauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizzaburger or tunaburger, corn, orange juice, pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Mini subs or hot dogs, tater tots, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagna or hamburger, tossed salad, spinach, peaches, prune bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fishwich or toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Junior High and Elementary  
MONDAY: Hot dog in bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Meatballs and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Mini submarine, french fries, spiced beets, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, egg salad sandwich, buttered peas, fruit and milk.



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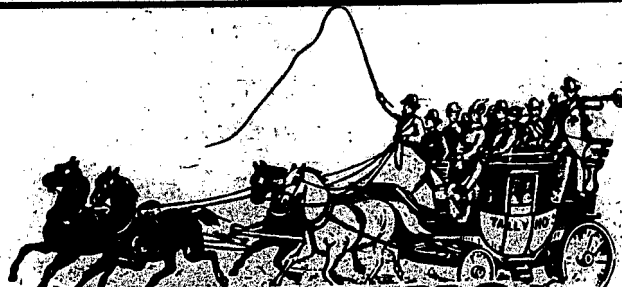
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## Planners get word on crime prevention



Deputy sells safety

Independence Township Planning Commission will get the word on crime prevention when it meets at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the township hall.

Deputy Lenhard S. Schell of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be present to describe the benefits of the department's Operation Identification program and to outline other crime prevention measures to be undertaken by householders.

The program is being concentrated in those areas which the Sheriff's Department serves by contract, Schell said.

"It's getting to the point where we need citizen as well as police involvement to cut down on crime. Neither can do the job alone,"

Schell said.

Operation Identification has proven to be a valuable means of returning stolen property to the rightful owner, Schell said. He cited several instances where the identifying marks, using an engraver and the owner's driver's license number, has enabled a quick return of goods.

The engraver, inventory sheets and stickers to show that the house is protected by the program are available at both Independence and Springfield township halls, Schell said.

Far from concentrating on Operation Identification as a lone means of enhancing crime prevention, Schell states, "It never fails to amaze me that people will buy \$10,000 worth of furnishings for a home and then protect them with a \$5 lock."

He's in favor of a good locking system for a house -- notifying neighbors regarding absences -- leaving interior and exterior lights

burning during absences -- planning external landscaping to keep window and access areas to the home clear -- keeping garage doors shut and even organizing citizen watch programs.

"Oftentimes a neighborhood will be cased during the day. Those homes where the garage doors are open in the daytime will probably be the same at night. A would-be thief can make a map."

"People who see strange cars in the neighborhood should jot down the license number. We'll check it out," Schell said.

He recommends that citizens get and read SCAT bulletins put out by the department. The material, which offers some concise information about protection of home and property, is available at Independence Township Police Services building, the Groveland Substation of the Sheriff's Department, and will soon be available at Springfield Township Hall, Schell reported.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
No. 122,471  
ESTATE OF Charles Aho,  
deceased.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 30th day of March, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Pauline Harding and Jean Foster for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 28, 1975 and for the granting of administration to Pauline Harding and Jean Foster the executrices named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Pauline Harding at 247 Holmur, Union Lake, Michigan 48085 AND Jean Foster at 3298 Schoolhouse Drive, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before March 30, 1976.


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

Dated: January 12, 1976

Jean Foster  
3298 Schoolhouse Dr.  
Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020  
Pauline Harding  
247 Holmur  
Union Lake, Mi. 48085

### Petitioners

Gaer C. Guerber  
Attorney for petitioners  
1263 West Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
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# Salt running out but snow battle continues

People reporting for work last Wednesday morning in the Village of Clarkston were amazed at the lack of storm evidence.

The big reason for the big cleanup, according to Village President Keith Hallman, was DPW Director Gar Wilson and a crew of three who worked all night Tuesday ridding streets and sidewalks of the six inches of white stuff which fell.

The cleanup after Thursday

night's snow storm got underway at 4:30 a.m. Wilson assisted by one village employee.

Wilson said he's running out of places to put the snow. "We may have to start piling it up back on people's yards," he said.

Snow that falls from now on is not likely to contain salt, Wilson added. "The county has run out of salt, and we're just about out, having used 25 to 30 tons already this year," Wilson said.

He calls the winter of '75-'76 one of the worst for total snowfall without intermittent thaws since he began working for the village 14 years ago.

"We're sorry about the sidewalks," Wilson continued. "The accumulation of snow has become too deep for the little garden tractor to handle."

He said the salt scarcity is causing a change in storm plans. "We're leaving some snow on the streets in the belief that they will be less slippery than if we took the snow off right down to the pavement."

Wilson advised people shoveling out their driveways to remember that the street is plowed always in the same direction as traffic. Pile your snow to the off side, he advised, "otherwise we'll end up distributing it back in the driveway again."

## House stripped

Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies are trying to determine who stripped a vacant house on Dale Court January 13. Carpeting, drapes and light fixtures valued at \$800 were removed.

Officers aided Springfield Township Fire Department in dousing a blaze occurring in the back of a pickup truck as two Clarkston residents hauled house-

hold items on I-75 south of Holly Road. Firemen estimated \$200 damage.

Other cases investigated by the department recently include the arrest of two juveniles found drinking beer in a car at Howe's Lanes parking lot; the theft of \$450 worth of skiing equipment from a car at Mount Holly; the arrest of an Oxford man caught with a pair of \$120 skis allegedly belonging to Pine Knob; another pair reported taken from Pine Knob; and the theft of a broken down auto, valued at \$500, left the night before on the Dixie Highway at White Lake Road.

A Dixie Highway resident reported the theft of tools from a boat. He'd scared two suspects away who had been dragging the boat from its mooring, he told officers.

No injuries were reported when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Dixie entrance ramp to I-75 January 14.

Rocks were reported thrown through the window and canvas top of a 1974 Jeep parked on Shelley Drive. Damage was estimated at \$243.

A dog had to be disposed of after it was attacked by two other dogs in the Sashabaw Road area. A mailbox on Cecelia Ann was reported knocked over.

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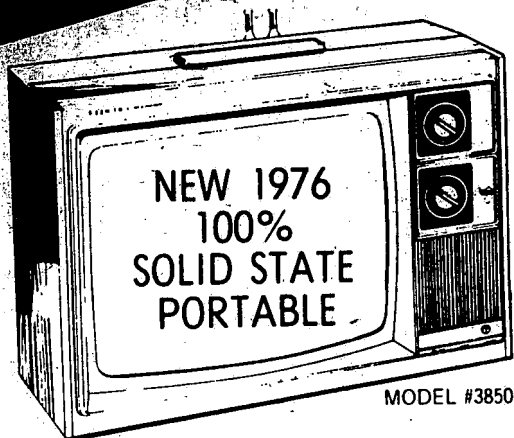


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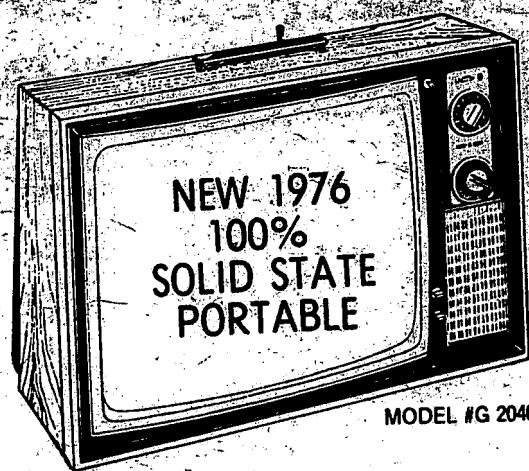
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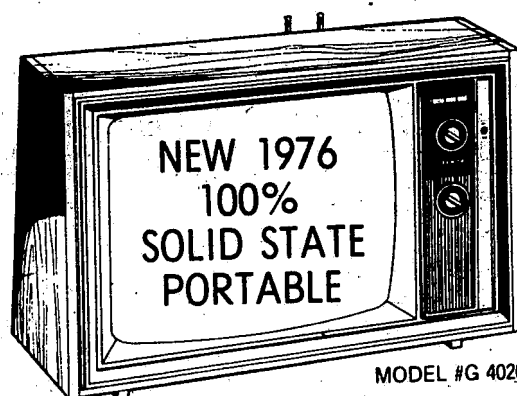
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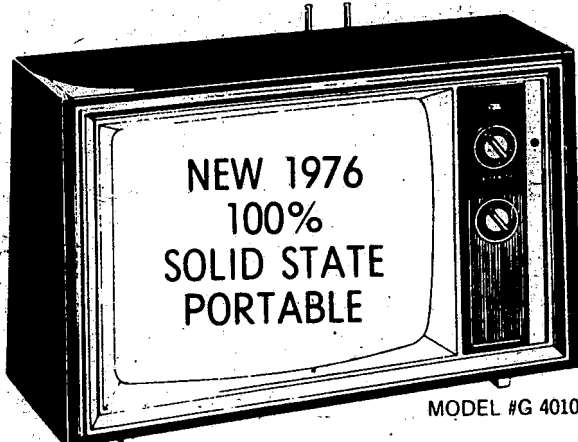
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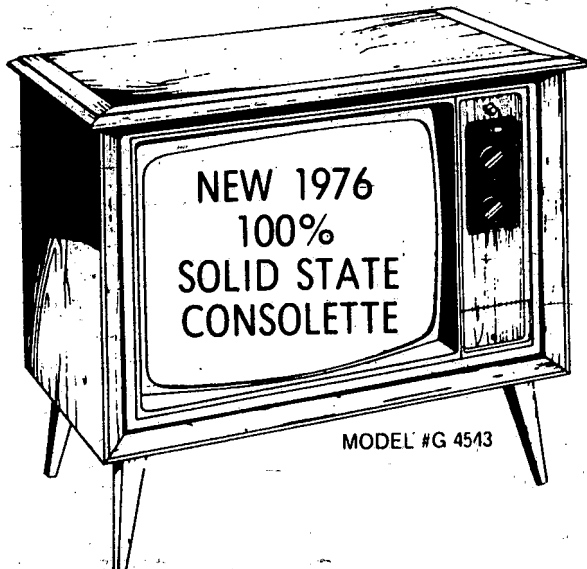
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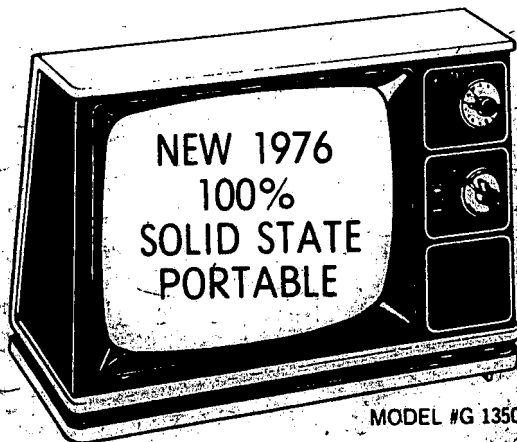
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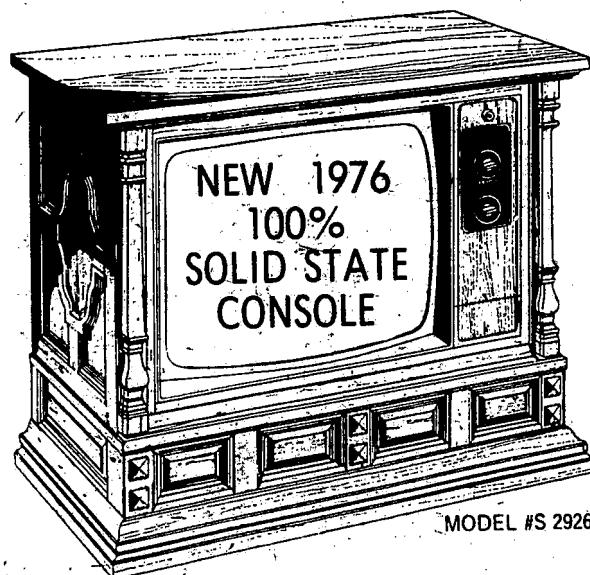
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# Elementary libraries are moving ahead

*From new paint to re-cataloging*

by Mary Warner  
of The Clarkston News

Five months ago, Katherine Wlodarczyk, new elementary school library coordinator, came to Clarkston for the avowed purpose of pulling together the library program for the elementary schools.

She had quite a task in front of her. Surveying facilities at the six elementaries, she found that space, if at all available, was cramped at best.

Books were stuffed on some shelves so tight that the seams were bursting on them.

Easy access by students was not available. Some books were not catalogued via the Dewey decimal system. And if they were, the books were in the wrong numbered sequence on shelves. Or they had no numbered labels with which to place them correctly on the shelves.

And, because there were no day-long professionals to staff the libraries, students could only use

the facilities for short periods of time. Under the guidance of playground aides, children got in, got a book and got out.

Within five months, with the help of school administrators, six new library aides and the parents of elementary students, things began to change.

Library aides went back and re-catalogued portions or all of a collection. Mothers came in to help process new books and recover old ones.

And Mrs. Wlodarczyk herself began the painstaking task of going through each book in each library, checking for content and physical condition.

Facilities at the different schools were varied--the worst of them Clarkston Elementary School's. With gray walls and ragged carpeting, the converted janitors storage area, small to begin with, was unappetizing and uninviting. A new coat of paint, new carpeting, and rearrangement of materials took care of

part of the problem.

Still, the room is only big enough to accommodate one table and four chairs for students. "There's limited use by individual students," Mrs. Wlodarczyk said. A place for audio visual materials is non-existent.

One of the best facilities is at North Sashabaw, which has two adjoining rooms to work in, with space for audio visual materials and individual studies.

As reorganization is being completed, so will a whole new plan be mapped out for improvement of the facilities.

Since the school board has given the go-ahead for expansion of the libraries into media centers, she and administrators have to come up with a plan--including the cost--of how to go about it.

Part of that plan will include hiring more professional media specialists.

According to estimates by assistant school superintendant

*(continued below)*



Mrs. Wlodarczyk shows North Sashabaw student Anne Phipps how to work a sound/film strip previewer. The previewer is one of several kinds of audio-visual equipment that will hopefully be set up in expanded library facilities this year.



The Clarkston Elementary library has been brightened up, but its restricted quarters are barely enough to hold one classful of students.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 22, 1976 21

Milford Mason, two additional professionals could be hired for approximately \$25,000.

Also a part of the program will be the purchase of a \$25,000 portable classroom for Clarkston Elementary. With a kindergarten room vacated, the library could be moved in there.

Renovations, including new paint, partition removal and carpeting, etc., will also be included. That may mean, for North Sashabaw, making one room out of the two there, and adding carpeting and furniture for AV (audio visual) materials.

Balancing print and AV collections is also planned. Some libraries, Mrs. Wlodarczyk has found, are overstocked in some categories and understocked in others.

All this, including the portable and professional help could cost upwards of \$100,000, Mason said. (A portion of the \$100,000 estimated is for improvements of secondary facilities -- mainly Clarkston Junior High.)

The improvements may be made gradually, Mason said, depending on board approval of the financing.

But the thrust of the improvements is to expand the actual "program"--and not build additional facilities, which is not within the board's budget at this time.

Naturally, the administration

will be looking for other methods of financing a portion of the program expansion.

Right now an application has been sent in for federal funds under Title IV-B.

If the grant is okayed, \$6,000 of the \$12,000 requested will go to the elementary library program.

"I've already planned on what I'm going to use it for," Mrs. Wlodarczyk said. She will buy reference books for the libraries--a luxury not afforded in the past because of the limited use of the facilities.

The whole idea of the expansion, she said, is to provide open libraries that can be used to capitalize on the interests of individual students.

For example, she said, if a student is interested in Peru via a classroom discussion or presentation, he can come in and find a book on it, view a film strip, look at a map, or even draw one himself.

At North Sashabaw, which already has developed an open atmosphere, students Friday were using the library for anything from drawing bicentennial birds to reading to practicing for a concert.

While it may sound like a noisy proposition, Mrs. Wlodarczyk said, the centers will be controlled with some areas defined for the noisier projects and some for quieter uses.



## COUNTRY. LIVING

# Potvins built their own unusual home

by Hilda Bruce  
of The Clarkston News

Do it yourselves abound in the home building field these days. Mike and Judy Potvin of Groveland Township are a part of that rank.

After they put their ideas on grid paper, they went to designer Jerry Carter for professional advice.

When the plans for their authentic Dutch colonial were completed, Mike climbed aboard a bulldozer and readied their woodland site.

He hired the block work done and then began to build. He's still at it. The retaining wall is yet to be finished. And steps leading to the back and to the front entry remain to be completed, hopefully this spring. This week he finished the kitchen cupboards.

"Mike took ten months off work," Judy said. "We rented a house out here and went to work."

The Potvin family have lived in the country for three years. They don't just live in the country, though; they live a country life.

"I can't see living here and trying to live a city life," Judy commented. "When we lived in Pleasant Ridge, we came to the country for our recreation. They enjoy snowmobiling, sometimes spending a whole day on the trails, and camping she reveals.

The red barn behind the house, which is also a red barn, is home to cattle, goats and chickens.

"Michele would like to eat LeRoy," said Mike. LeRoy is one of the goats.

That brought squeals of protest from Amy, 7 and Michael, 12. Amy enjoys riding the goats. Daisy and Angel as well as LeRoy.

The chickens all have names appropriate to them. All the black ones are called "Blackie". Two, who are differentiated by their tail color, are called Squeaky. The rooster is Charlie.

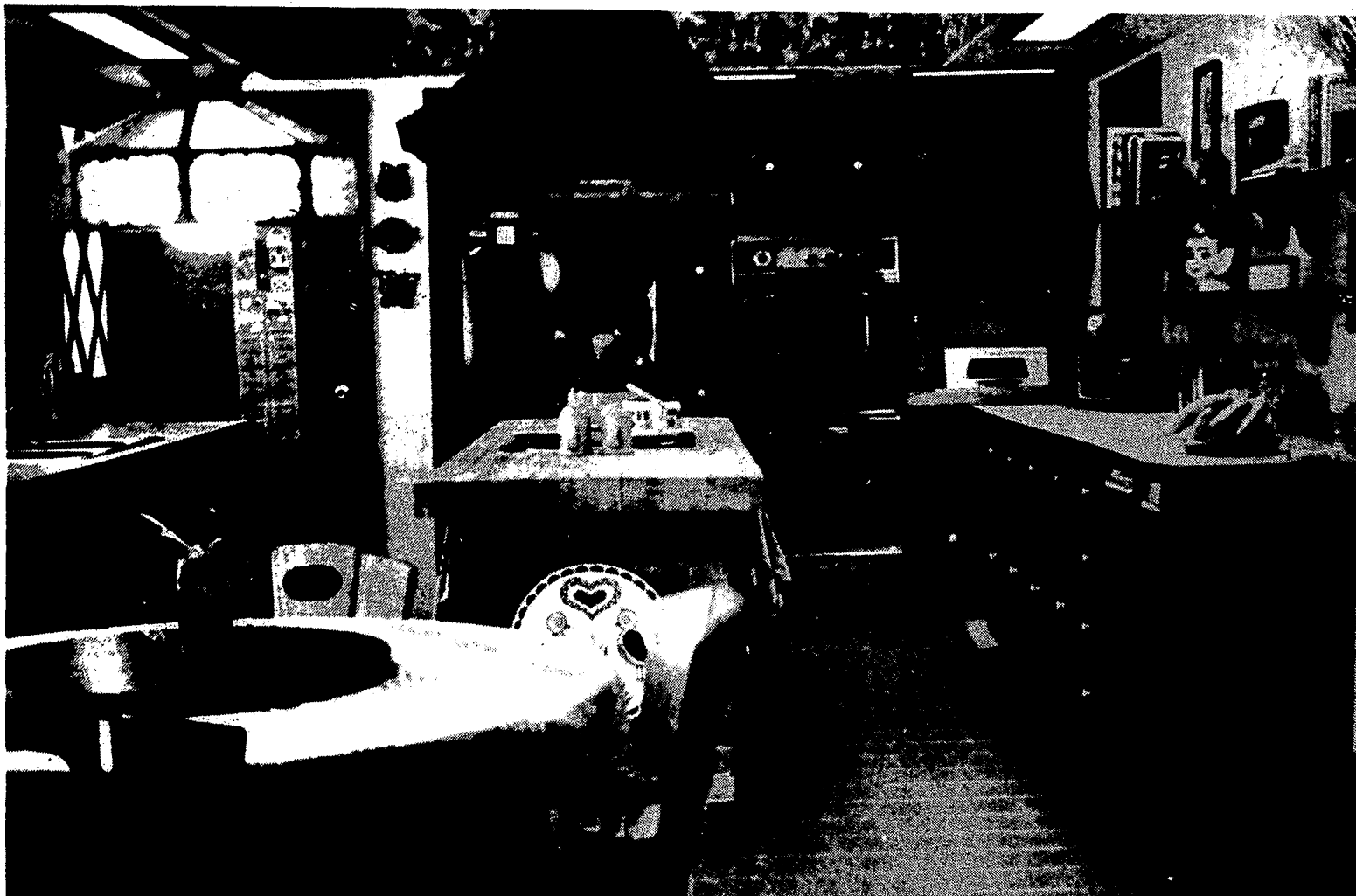
In the summers Judy gardens and cans and totes the children to swimming lessons, nursery school classes and baseball games.

This year she took over a Brownie troop that was without a leader and expects to see herself involved with that until Michele, four, is through Brownies.

Michele is in the Brandon Co-op Nursery of which Judy is a charter member. There, too, Judy expects to be active until two-year-old Jeff finishes.

In his spare time, Mike, a pattern maker with JoAn Industries in Madison Heights, helps with Michael's Boy Scout troop. For three years he was their scout master.

Besides being involved with the children's activities, Mike and Judy have been busy with the finishing projects around the house. While Mike builds furniture, cupboards, bookcases, shelves, stair rails and sundry other items, Judy reupholsters and finishes furniture, and wallpapers. She also laid a quarry tile in the kitchen and hung the cedar



Mike made the kitchen cupboards that surround the island topped with a workbench.

shakes in the bathrooms.

"The quarry tile is great," Judy commented. "We felt we wanted to enjoy our home - not be a slave to it." The easy care tile helps, she indicated.

"But anything that drops on it is gone forever," she laughed.

There is no formal living room, no dining room and no family room. Instead, the three are combined in one 26x32 foot gambrel roofed area called "The Barn".

A silo in one corner houses the spiral stairs to the loft (recreation area with pool table) overlooking the living area. The silo walls are of stucco made from latex paint, joint compound and straw.

The Potvins haven't wasted any space and they haven't wasted materials either. Rocks left over from the front porch became an unusual accent wall in the bath of the master suite. The bath itself is unusual in that the door

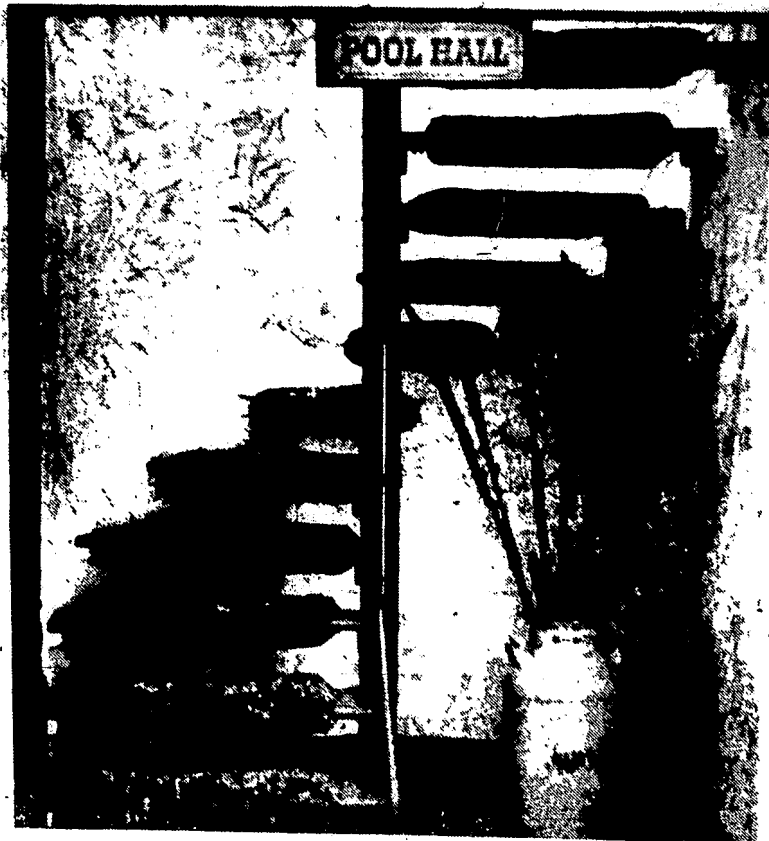
concealing it blends with the closet doors.

"A friend stayed here for a couple days and never knew it was there," Judy said.

In the master suite, the Potvins have provided the means for the only proposed change in the house. An archway, now covered by a conventional wall, can be opened to lead to a den in the future. The den is now Michael's plane filled room.

That room has already been the

site of an unplanned change. The three bedrooms designed for three children had to accommodate four children soon after the Potvins moved in. Judy pulled the wallpaper off the wall of Mike's original room and moved it across the hall. Then she redecorated the other two rooms to accommodate the girls in one and baby Jeff in the other. Since getting his legs, Jeff, called Wonder Boy by the family, has been busy undecorating his room.



Stairs in the silo lead to the loft.



Ferry Morris posters contribute to the Early American look.





## COUNTRY LIVING

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### Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Property valuation is probably the real heart of all real estate activity. It takes a practical understanding of real estate to make a broker or salesman useful and dependable in their jobs. It turns out that even though brokers and salesmen are possibly not qualified as expert appraisers, they have to be familiar with concepts of value, and the forces which influence value. To the good real estate professional the knowledge is essential. It helps him arrive at a logical price, the highest and best, to make property both useful and profitable.

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## Pre-school screening starts next week

Screening is to start next week for a pre-school program designed to help children ages 2½ to 5 who might have learning problems.

Clarkston Schools Special Services Department is on the look-out for 24 children who can be accommodated in the initial program.

Those with language or speech impairment, slow in developing

motor and coordination skills, with behavioral or management problems or slow in general development are sought, according to Director Robert Brumback.

Those selected for the program will attend either morning or afternoon sessions of class beginning February 9 at no cost to the

family. Classes will take place at Clarkston United Methodist Church. A parent is expected to participate for a half day each week.

Registration is available by calling Special Services at 625-3330 or contacting the local elementary school.

## High school classes offered

High school credit classes starting next month at Clarkston High School will be free for residents and non-residents who are veterans, working towards a high school diploma, or high school graduates under 20 years of age as of last August 31.

Graduates over 20 years of age must pay \$25 per half credit.

The classes include automotive repair from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 2; machine shop from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 3; welding from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 4; and woodwork-

ing and refinishing from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 4.

Hobby and recreational classes offered at the school include effective parenting, macrame, chair caning, photography, Japanese bunka, oil painting, sewing knits, the hyperactive child and parenting a teenager.

Classes begin the week of February 2 and last for six, eight and ten weeks. Fees vary from \$10 to \$15. A minimum of ten persons is required for each class, and registrations are now being accepted at the school.

## Service news



Airman Kathy Z. Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. Nellie V. Vaughn of 5302 Pine Knob Lane, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

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

\*\*\*

Marine Private First Class Thomas G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delray E. Hall of 7165 Sashabaw Road, was graduated from Basic Aviation Electricians Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

The 11-week course includes instruction on the maintenance and repair of aircraft instruments, flight stabilization equipment, cabin temperature control units and lighting, ignition and electrohydraulic systems. A 1971 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.



### HEALTH HINTS

BY Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Newborn babies are especially susceptible to staph skin infections, which are primarily spread by hands that have not been adequately washed. Using an antibacterial skin cleanser before and after handling the infant can prevent problems.

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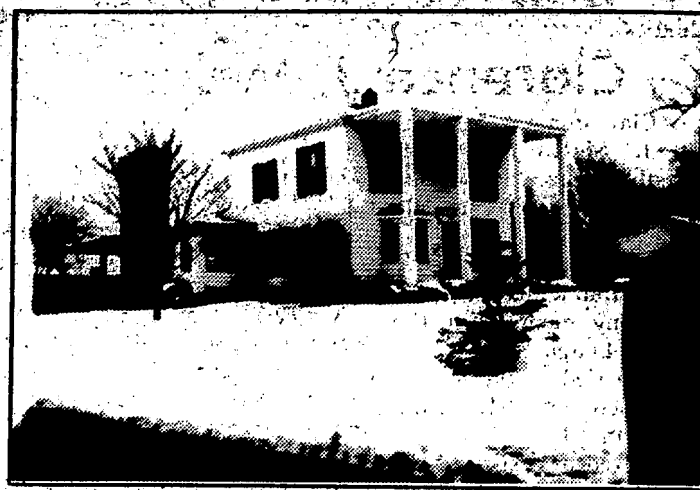
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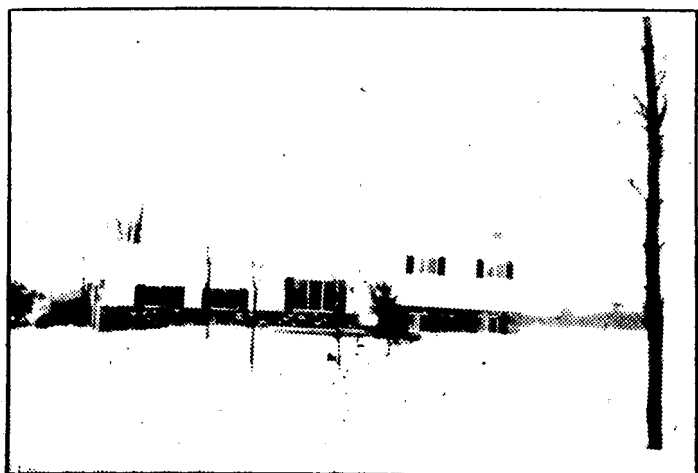
### Village of Clarkston

Here it is! Overlooking the Mill Pond, a beautiful and RESTORED two-story home featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, large country kitchen with eating area. Family room with fireplace, plus walk-out to a large patio overlooking the 20x40 heated inground pool. 2 car garage and beautiful landscaped grounds.



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Area deaths:

## Clarence J. Mahar

Former Clarkston area resident Clarence J. Mahar, 77, died unexpectedly January 16 at his home in Grand Lake, Presque Isle County.

Mahar was a former self-employed manufacturer's agent and a life-long member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge.

He was married to the former Dorothy Wood in 1942. Mrs. Mahar died in 1972.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Le France of Flint;

brothers James Mahar of Saginaw and Dr. Wells Mahar of Grand Lake; sons Robert of Chicago, Edward of Clarkston and Theron of Grand Lake; daughter Mrs. Ron Markbe of Louisiana; and five grandchildren.

A service for Grand Lake friends was January 18 in Alpena at Wachterhauser Funeral Home.

Another service for area friends and relatives was in Saginaw Monday at Case Funeral Home.

Mahar was entombed in Oakwood Mausoleum in Saginaw.



BY THE THIRD EYE

The ground will remain snow covered for some time to come. We'll have rain, snow and freezing cold, then we'll get rid of all of it, but it will snow again.

All the ski resorts will do extremely well this year. Pine Knob will still be sold and its problems will be resolved. It will be a private corporation as opposed to the county parks and recreation department which becomes the new owner.

I see nothing immediate for the old Post Office building, once the new one is occupied. There will be other empty stores, but it will be a coming-and-going proposition.

There'll be an uproar in policing. One of the leaders will be in a situation he can no longer control. Another musical chairs shift will be taking place elsewhere in the department.

A lot of people will continue to move in and out of the township. They move in from elsewhere in Michigan, but when they move out, they leave the state. Real estate sales are picking up. A housing scandal will involve more than one state.



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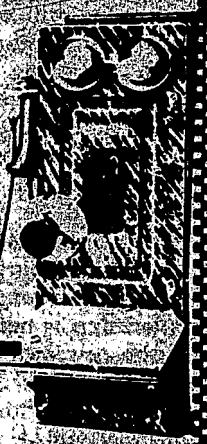


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## Firewood

Hardwood - Firewood  
\$25.00 Delivered  
Call: 373-0036 after 4 p.m.  
**MARK HOOD**  
Large quantities available

## Fishing Equipment

Fishing Equipment & Bait  
Becker's Campers Inc.  
16745 Dixie Hwy.  
Davisburg 634-7591

## Funeral Directors

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

## Furniture

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

## Garbage Disposal

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

## Gifts

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

## Hair Styling

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

## Home Decorating

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

## Horse Shoeing

Mike Eaton  
11691 Scott Road  
Davisburg  
Call: 634-7344

## House Plant Doctors

Country Greens  
31 South Main St.  
Clarkston 625-9777

## Insurance

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

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

## Investments

Albert O. Beeckman & Assoc.  
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

## Modernization

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

## Modernization

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

## Needlecraft

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

## Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs  
5789 Ortonville Road  
Clarkston 625-5271

## Photography

Sayles Studio  
4431 Dixie Highway  
Drayton Plains  
674-0413

## Plumbing

Four-Seasons Plumbing  
& Heating  
Free Sewer & Water Estimates  
625-5422  
Licensed Master Plumber

## Propane

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

## Real Estate

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

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

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

McAnnally Real Estate  
Realtors  
Gale McAnnally  
666-3300

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

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

## Real Estate

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett-  
Parker Assoc.  
Realtors for over 45 years  
6140 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford 623-0313

## Roofing

Roofing, Siding, Gutters  
Clarkston Licensed Builders  
Greg Leach 394-0550  
Bob Karp 394-0558

## Sand and Gravel

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

## Services

Roger H. Davis Jr.  
Loading, Snow Removal, Back  
Fill, Grades, Driveway Grading  
No job too big, too small  
Call 623-1626

## Snowplowing

**ED GIROUX**  
Reasonable Rates  
673-5396

## Sporting Goods

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

## Tax Service

Income Tax Prepared  
Federal - State - City  
All Forms  
**GLENN GUILDS** - 625-5457

## Travel Agency

Hansen Travel Agency  
Miracle Mile Shopping Center  
332-8318  
Complete vacation & Business  
Travel needs

## Tree Removal

**DON JIDAS**  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
693-1816

## U-Hall

U-Hall Trucks & Trailers  
Mel's Texaco  
7230 M-15, Clarkston  
625-2285

## Welding

**TOM'S PORTABLE WELDING**  
628-5005



# Those good old home remedies

by Hilda Bruce

If the taste of medicine makes you sick, think what it must have been like years ago when people equated the vileness of the taste with the efficiency of the potion. In 1901, the Women's Ex-

change of Chicago published the "Women's Exchange Cook Book." It was billed as "a new and complete American Culinary Encyclopedia" containing facts worth knowing, health sugges-

etiquette, dinner giving menus, household, toilet and cooking recipes—everything that goes into making up an ideal home.

Included in the section of health suggestions is a recipe for the time-honored mustard plaster.

"Mix with boiling water, vinegar or white of an egg (the latter is best when a blister is not wanted) to consistency the same as if for the face. Some add a little flour when not wanted so strong. Spread on half a thin muslin cloth, cover with the other half, or put on and put over it a thin piece of gauze; apply, and when removed, wash the skin with a soft sponge and apply a little sweet cream or oil."

The recipe doesn't mention the mustard but we have to assume it was the ingredient mixed with the water.

For asthma, the book suggests that the "sufferer get a muskrat skin and wear it over the lungs with the fur side next to the body. It will bring certain relief," the book said.

Lacking a muskrat skin, the book advises soaking blotting paper (who even has blotting paper anymore?) with salt peter water, drying it and burning it at night in the patient's bedroom.

For a sore throat, the book tells us to gargle with "equal parts of borax and alum, dissolved in

water, or cut slices of salt pork or fat bacon—simmer a few moments in hot vinegar, and apply to the throat as hot as possible. When this is taken off as the throat is relieved, and put around a bandage of soft flannel."

Cough syrup required "syrup of squills, 4 ounces; syrup of tolu, 4 ounces; tincture of blood root, 1 1/2 ounces; camphorated tincture of opium, 4 ounces. Mixed. Dose for an adult, 1 teaspoon, repeated every two to four hours or as often as necessary." No wonder the cough went away.

For sleeplessness — "Wet a cloth in cold water and lay it on the back of the neck. Fold a towel

smoothly over it, and very often it will soothe the weary brain and quiet the nerves better than an opiate. It is particularly useful in case of a dull headache."

To cure hoarseness, you were to "Give an occasional teaspoonful of the white of an egg, thoroughly beaten, mixed with lemon juice and sugar."

A toothache "... may be speedily and delightfully ended by the application of a bit of clean cotton, saturated in a solution of ammonia, to the defective tooth. Sometimes the late sufferer is prompted to monetary laughter by the application, but the pain will disappear."



## Special delivery

Bad roads and snowy weather were a good excuse for Richard Stahl [center] of Pinckney, owner of Stahl Manufacturing, to use the company helicopter to pick up a couple of black bear rugs, the mementos of an Idaho hunt preserved by Hilde Taxidermy. Bill Huffman [left] of Hilde saw them off. Dean Pöde [right] piloted the craft for Stahl.



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 4, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-456, an appeal by John DeLude for property located at 7345 Deer Lake Road, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow to set up temporary mobile office on above property.  
Jerry Powell, Secretary

## CLARKSTON HIGH ADULT EDUCATION WINTER 1976

Pontiac Business Institute Winter Extension Schedule  
Clarkston Senior High School

Clarkston Senior High, which is an extension center for Pontiac Business Institute, will offer the following classes commencing **THE WEEK OF FEB. 9, 1976**

Course No.	Course Title	Night	Time	Crs
S201	Shorthand (Speed Writing)	M & W	7- 8:40	4
T101	Typing (Beg., Inter., Adv.)	M & W	8:45-10:25	4
S207	Secretarial Procedures	Thurs.	7-10:20	4

Courses are transferable to colleges and universities.

For further information, call Clarkston High [625-5841] or Pontiac Business Institute [332-7028]

### HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT CLASSES

February 2—Automotive Repair  
February 3—Machine Shop  
February 4—Welding  
February 4—Woodworking and Refinishing

7-10:00 p.m.  
7-10:00 p.m.  
7-10:00 p.m.  
7-10:00 p.m.

Fees: Free for residents and non-residents who are:

- Veterans
- Not a high school graduate working toward a high school diploma.
- A high school graduate under 20 years of age as of August 31, 1975.

2. \$25 fee per half credit for graduates over 20 years of age by Sept. 1, 1975.

Registration: Submit the registration form with enclosed payment or you may register in the main office of Clarkston Senior High from 7-8:00 p.m. January 26 and 27.

ADMISSION: A high school graduate; a non-high school graduate, 19 years or older; a current high school senior.

TUITION: The tuition is \$22.50 per credit hour.

REGISTRATION: Main office of Clarkston Senior High from 8:00-9:00 p.m., on February 2, 3, 9, 11, and 12.

### HOBBY & RECREATIONAL CLASSES

Class	Night	Cost
Effective Parenting (8 weeks)	Mon. 7-9	\$14.00
This class is set up to discuss parenting of children up to adolescence. Communication techniques; empathy learning and limit setting will be reviewed.		
Macramé (6 weeks)	Tues. 7-9	\$10.00
Caneing (6 weeks)	Tues. 7-9	\$10.00
Photography (10 weeks)	Tues. 7-9	\$15.00
Japanese Bunka (6 weeks)	Wed. 7-9	\$10.00
Oil Painting (8 weeks)	Wed. 7-9	\$14.00
Sewing Knits - Slacks, Jackets, Tops (8 weeks)	Wed. 7-9:30	\$14.00
The Hyperactive Child (8 weeks)	Wed. 7-9	\$14.00
This course deals with hyperactivity in a practical way. What is it? How it affects children and their families.		
Parenting a Teenager (8 weeks)	Wed. 7-9	\$14.00
The sessions are designed to look at the teenager of today. What makes the teen years difficult as well as beautiful.		

Classes commence the week of February 2, 1976.

Registration: Submit the registration form with enclosed payment or you may register the first night of class. Classes are on a self-supporting basis. A minimum of ten persons is required. In case of cancellations, a full refund will be made. For further information contact Clarkston Senior High school - 625-5841.

Credit Class Mail-In Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Veteran \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

High School Graduate Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Mail-In Registration Form for Hobby and Recreational Classes

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: Adult Education-Clarkston Senior High School-6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich. 48016



# FROZEN BANQUET MEAT PIES

Beef-Chicken-Turkey

8 OZ.  
BOX

# 19¢

## WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

BIRDSEYE  
PEAS  
10 OZ. PKG.  
29¢

12 OZ. CAN

# 49¢

28 Thurs. Jan. 22, 1976  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News



GOLD MEDAL

## FLOUR

\$ 2<sup>59</sup>

25 LB. BAG

DINTY MOORE

## BEEF STEW

24 OZ. CAN 69¢

## FOOD TOWN

# EXPANSION

We've added thousands of square feet to  
Food Town Super Market . . . Stop in  
the largest stores of its kind in northwest

KELLOGGS

## CORN FLAKES

18 OZ. BOX

# 59¢

CAMELOT

## CAN POP

12 OZ. CAN  
ASSORTED  
FLAVORS

# 9¢

VELVET

## PEANUT BUTTER

2 LB. JAR

# 97¢

PIONEER

## SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

# 97¢

MONT  
TOM

## VARIETY CENTER

1 1/4-In. Wide

### Combination Lock

97¢

1 1/2-In. Wide

### Heavy Duty Padlock

\$1<sup>27</sup>

Nevco Aluminum Anodized Coppertone

### Tea Kettle

2 Quart

\$3<sup>37</sup>

Foam Back

### Placemats

12x18 in.

2 for 88¢

Comet

### Bake & Roast Pan

11x7 1/2 x 1 1/2

39¢

Plastic Wastebaskets, Laundry Baskets, Dishpans, etc.

### Housewares

Choice of Colors

Your Choice

99¢

FABRIC  
SPECIAL

100% Polyester

### Double Knit

Yard Goods

\$1<sup>79</sup> Yard

100%

### Cotton Prints

69¢ Yard

"T" Shirt

### Knit Fabrics

65% Polyester \$1<sup>59</sup> Yard

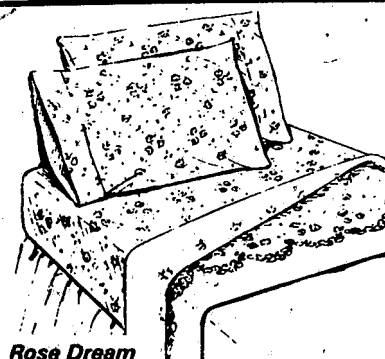
35% Cotton

Also available at our everyday low price  
are denim prints, crinkle cloths, printed  
jerseys and many more.



Majesty®  
SEWING NEEDS  
Fill your sewing  
basket at savings.  
Get all your notions.

3 99¢  
FOR



Rose Dream

### SHEETS, PILLOWCASES

A fanciful delight, delicate roses over a  
polka dot ground. Never iron, easy care  
polyester cotton. Vibrant colors.

TWIN  
(Flat, Fitted)

\$2<sup>19</sup>

FULL  
(Flat, Fitted)

\$3<sup>19</sup>

PILLOW

\$1<sup>99</sup>



CRAFT FUR HAIR

4x12-In.  
Piece

37¢



9x12-In.

### FELT SHEETS

For creating beau-  
tiful arts and crafts  
in white and many  
colors. With free  
instructions

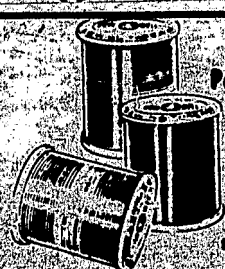
2 39¢  
FOR

ART FOAM SHEETS

12x30-In. 8-In.  
Lots of Colors  
Instructions 39¢

SEQUINS, SPANGLES

Choice of Sizes,  
Shapes, Colors 39¢



225-Yd. Spool  
Polyester THREAD

For sewing khakis,  
100% polyester,  
Many colors to  
choose

\$5<sup>79¢</sup>

### Punchless BINDERS

11 1/4 x 9 1/2-In. Size

Holds to 175 sheets

39¢

# FOOD

## SUPERM

Pineknob Plaza 5529 Sashab

SALE DATES: Wednesday, Jan.

WE SELL MICHIGAN

STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY



Thurs. Jan. 22, 1976 29  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

N

# Sale

modern shopping area to our  
and browse through one of the  
Oakland County.

## DAIRY

BORDEN'S  
**LOW FAT  
MILK**  
PLASTIC GALLON

**95¢**

TIP TOP  
**CITRUS  
BLEND**

½ GALLON

**47¢**

LAND O LAKES  
**BUTTER** 1 LB. CARTON **99¢**

MEAT  
GRADE A  
**WHOLE FRYING  
CHICKENS**

**44¢** LB.

GRADE A  
CUT UP FRYING  
**CHICKENS**  
**53¢** LB.

FRESH PICNIC  
**PORK ROAST**  
**88¢** LB.

Grade A Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS 58c lb.

Grade a Fresh CHICKEN PARTS  
Breasts, Drumsticks, Legs, Thighs 98c lb.

Young Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER 58c lb.

ECKRICH BEEF OR JUMBO

**FRANKS**

1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

★ Food Town sells only USDA Graded Choice Beef  
Never have sold anything other than  
USDA Graded Choice

KLEENEX

**ACIAL  
SSUE**

2 PLY - 200 BOX

RED HEART BEEF  
**DOG FOOD**

15 OZ. CAN

**10¢**

**HI-C  
DRINKS**

46 OZ.  
CAN

ORANGE OR GRAPE

**39¢**

**CRISCO OIL** 24 OZ. BOTTLE

**76¢**

**CASCADE**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

65 OZ. BOX

**\$1.29**

NI PEAR  
**POTATOES** 35 OZ. CAN **49¢**

**FOOD TOWN  
MARKET**

Law Rd. Corner Maybee Rd.

21 thru Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976

LOTTERY TICKETS

SUNDAY HOURS: 10 - 5

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

OVEN FRESH  
BROWN & SERVE

WHITE HOT

**BREAD**

1 LB. LOAF

**59¢**

OVEN FRESH

WHITE

**BREAD**

1½ LB. LOAF

**49¢**

## PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS**

US NO. 1  
WASHINGTON STATE RED  
OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

**APPLES**

**28¢** LB.

**15¢** LB.

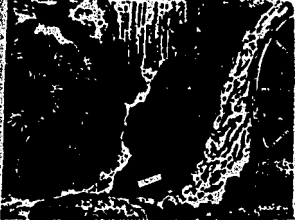
US NO. 1 FLORIDA

**GRAPEFRUIT**

Pink or White

5 LB. BAG

**68¢**



## the mill stream

# He's all business

by Mary Warner  
phone 625-3370



There's a busy college student from Clarkson at Eastern Michigan University.

Mark Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren of Simler Drive, has been re-elected vice-president of Zeta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Last fall, Mark was also selected to be one of EMU's student leaders for the first leadership conference for high schools.

As part of this program, Mark addressed 100 young men and women on the potential leadership abilities that each of them might possess.

This fall Mark also participated in EMU's visitation program accompanying one of his business professors to an Ann Arbor high school to speak on business careers.

Mark also served as chairman of the annual fraternity trip, and was named outstanding member of the Zeta Kappa chapter last spring.

According to business professor Dr. Russell Ogden, who is advisor of Alpha Kappa Psi, "Mark is one of the most sincere members we ever had. One who is willing to lead or follow as the occasion demands."

\*\*\*

Looking through some of our old papers in connection with the bicentennial, we've found the



Mark Warren

following account of a Sunday School party written by Alice Mae Williams for the September 17, 1937 issue.

If you didn't come to the Sunday school party you missed a lot of fun. The party was held at Charlotte Sue Miller's—we always have fun there. The party began at seven, we roasted wieners and marshmallows, and when we weren't freezing we were enjoying the fire. We played a game something like hide, seek and run, (mostly run) out in the alfalfa field. Adjourning to the house we danced and as the floor was very slippery several spills were inevitable. Somebody suggested "Spin the bottle" so we spun it. George Beardslee walked around the barnyard in his barefeet; Julie

Edgar waded the length of the horse trough; Clinton suggested a ducking in a tub of water but he had to do it himself and like a good sport, he did. Louise Gulick ate a spoonful of raw cocoa, Milton drank a cup of ginger tea (and recovered), George Beardslee ate a raw egg. Imagine! Poor Mary Jane got her first "piggy-back ride", she also had to pull a horse's tail but the horse wasn't there—lucky horse—. We all had ice cream and finally ended the party with a good old fashioned Virginia reel to the tune of swing music. King was the belle of the party as usual. Fun! You haven't heard the half of it! It's too bad two couples missed the party, we missed them too.

\*\*\*

The Committee to Re-elect State Rep. Claude Trim is putting on a fund-raising dance February 14 at Holly Greens, 11450 Holly Road. Music by the Skylarks, snacks and drinks will be offered. Entrance fee is \$6 per person; the dance will last from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

\*\*\*

Dean Eisler, head of the recreation department in Springfield Township, has been home sick since last Wednesday and is not expected back until this coming Monday at the earliest.

Dean, who was hired under CETA for the post this summer, pulled some back muscles. Filling in for him is his assistant, Luane Lumbert.

\*\*\*

Springfield mothers of pretty babies—don't forget to get your camera out and snap a few shots of the darlin's.

The Davisburg Area Jaycettes are putting on a "pretty baby" contest for Springfield youngsters three years and younger.

Those interested should leave a picture with name, age and phone number attached at the Davisburg Hardware store no later than February 4.

Or entries may be mailed to Sandy Chester, 11248 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, 48019 no later than January 31.

The fee is \$1 per entry. Make checks payable to the Davisburg Area Jaycettes.

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

Three winners will be chosen, with top prize a \$25 savings bond.

For more information, call 625-4648 or 634-7364.

\*\*\*

Communication through body language will be the subject of a January 27 meeting of the Clarkson PTA council.

Guest speaker will be Adele Weaver of the Continuum Center of Oakland University.

The meeting will be held at North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road, at 8 p.m.



## Engagement

A July 17 wedding is planned by Pamela L. Brookshear and David A. Hewitt. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Brookshear, 8536 M-15 and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hewitt Sr., 5560 Eldridge, Waterford.

Attaining honors at Central Michigan University during the fall semester were Cynthia A. Raterbury of 6561 Phelan Court and Elizabeth Gary of 13275 Davisburg Road. Cynthia is a junior and Elizabeth a freshman.

Drayton Plains students saluted for high academic achievement include Ervin T. Smith, 4595 Independence; Raymond G. Wilton, 2307 Georgeland; Walter F. Deacon, 2196 Denby and Felley R. Porter, 3736 Mariner.

\*\*\*

A six-pound, 10-ounce baby boy has been born to the Dwight Seconders of Hawaii. Mrs. Seconder is the former Linda Holcomb of Clarkson.

Dwight David was born January 18 at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

Dwight Jr.'s grandparents are the Al Holcombs of Clarkton and the Jack Seconders of Cass Lake Road.

\*\*\*

Clinton Valley Barracks Veterans WWI 2803 and Auxiliary met Saturday the 10th at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

After potluck dinner at noon Barracks and Auxiliary members held their separate meetings. The charter was draped for auxiliary member, Marguerite Gavitt of Milford who passed away Dec. 13, 1975.

Several poems on "American

ism" were given.

Members were reminded that Goodwill Industries always needs donations of small appliances that are in need of repair. Call them for pick ups, and remember that your donations can be deducted

The next regular meeting will be February 14th with a potluck dinner at noon. All World War I Veterans, their wives, widows, daughters and sisters are eligible to attend.

\*\*\*

Margaret Miller of N. Main was honored Friday evening on her birthday by her family with a dinner at Whitey's restaurant in Davison.

On Jan. 17, a surprise dinner was held at Bill Cone's Restaurant in Jackson, given by her family and Jackson friends.

\*\*\*

Clarkstonite Lew Wint has been named vice chairman of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

\*\*\*

David William Davis arrived at Pontiac General Hospital December 15, weighing seven pounds, six ounces and 20 inches in length. New parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wesley Davis of Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Davis of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jones are proud great grandpar-



## Engagement

Nancy Ann Ross will wed Gordon Lee Mason June 26 at Clarkson United Methodist Church. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross of 5298 Frankwill. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason, 6279 Gramlane.



## Reward offered

Cost estimates for the renovation of the old Methodist Church are still being gathered, but the Independence Clarkston Bicentennial chairman would like to put a stop to one ever increasing expense. He and some of the townspeople have offered a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for continuing breakage of stained glass windows in the church.

Bill McClean, Bicentennial chairman, said estimates have shown the windows worth as much as \$12,000. There isn't a one of them that hasn't sustained some damage, he said.



...Ahem!

And now we have the real thing for you—St. Trinity Lutheran Church, which opened its doors at a new location off Sashabaw Road last Sunday. Inadvertently, we had the wrong church pictured in last week's issue. Under construction since last summer, the new building will be dedicated at a special service February 29.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

### WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.  
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.

Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor  
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor  
Rev. Chuck Warren,  
Minister to Youth  
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

### ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

### 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

### THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Kenneth E. Johnson

## Spiritual Message

### WITHOUT GOD THERE WOULD BE NO BICENTENNIAL

During 1976, we will hear the word bi-centennial used repeatedly. There will be times for remembering the past, for celebrating the present and for looking towards the future. Right now, however, let us look to the past.

Much of the greatness of our nation is due, in my opinion, to the desire and practice of religious freedom sought by those who fled religious tyranny to come to the "New World." Please notice that there is a distinct difference between freedom of religion and freedom from religion. Our founding fathers never intended freedom from religion, but rather a place to

experience the freedom of religion.

Concerning this let us listen to the words of Daniel Webster, in 1851 in his review of the famous English Theorist and Christian Philosopher, John Locke: "Let the religious element in a man's nature be neglected, let him be influenced by no higher motives than low self-interest, and subjected to no stronger restraints than the limits of civil authority, and he will become the creature of selfish passion or blind fanaticism."

"On the other hand the cultivation of the religious sentiment represses licentiousness, incites to general benevolence and the practi-

cal acknowledgement of the brotherhood of man, inspires respectful law and order and gives strength to the whole social fabric, at the same time that it conducts the human soul upward to the AUTHOR of its being." Without our religious heritage there would be no great nation or bi-centennial.

Let us also be challenged by the words of Charles Malik one time ambassador to the United Nations from Lebanon when he put it this way, "The good (in the United States) would never have come into being without the blessing power of Jesus Christ. Whoever tries to conceive the American word without taking full account of the suffering and love and salvation of Christ is only dreaming. I know how embarrassing this matter is to politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen and cinies; but whatever these honored men may think, the irrefutable truth is that the soul of America is at its best and highest, Christian. When the joys and tears of Christ come to perfect fruition in

this land, then America will utter her final word."

There is much to be said for the greatness in human character when it is influenced by high motivations especially the motivation of love for God and his love for man. Let me repeat again, without God there would be no bi-centennial.



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4 S. Main



Make a mental note

# Surviving adolescence

by Jim and Ellen Windell

While the ages seven to about twelve are ages of relative quietude, the teen years can hold much anxiety for parents. Not suprisingly, some parents come for therapy for themselves when their children reach adolescence. They may seek a magical answer about how to live with one or more teenagers, but they may also be looking for a bit of philosophy to guide them through their off-springs' teen years.

With all the potential and even probable problems and critical events that occur as a part of the developmental process during the important teenage years, every parent needs something to hold on to as they "hang in there" until adulthood arrives. While there is no magical phrase or watchword we can give a parent, there are some things a worried parent can keep in mind.

A parent should develop some confidence in the early upbringing and training they provided for the child. You did the best you could for your youngster and if you made mistakes, either correct them or if it is too late then forget it.

If you have done all in your power to raise your child rightly and if you have given within your capabilities as much love, affection, security, supervision and guidance as was possible, then you have for better or for worse given him ninety percent of everything you will ever give to him. No one could reasonably

expect more of you and you should not expect more of yourself.

By the time your child becomes a teenager, you have poured into him all the values and morals that you ever will. As he moves towards greater independence requiring less and less direct control from you, he must depend more and more on what he has inside of him. In effect, by this time it becomes his responsibility to make use of what you gave him to make his own way in the world.

You have made mistakes as parents, but hopefully they have not been too critical or devastating. The youngster, too, will make mistakes as a novice in life. It is hoped that his errors will be no

more tragic or catastrophic than yours. If you have taught him to profit from his experiences, his own mistakes will be valuable for him.

You will undoubtedly have more anxious moments when you are convinced that everything you have tried to teach him has been case aside or forgotten. It is easy to despair, but you should remember that teenagers in America typically rebel against the values and codes espoused by their parents. However, later in life they will in most cases return to what they learned as a child. You will at that time be as much disturbed as comforted by the similarity to yourself.

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

## Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
January 12, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Hallman.

Roll: Present, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Thayer to pay the following bills:

Wages and salaries	\$5060.76
Municipal services	859.23
Clarkston News	82.75
Legal fees	358.75
Special assessment	482.59

TOTAL \$6844.08

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The second public hearing was held to discuss possible uses for federal funds that will be allocated to us through the Community Development Act. The following comments were made by area residents:

Trustee Ruth Basinger, 8 E. Washington - she explained that the village expects between \$7000 and \$10,000 to be allocated to it this year, and that these funds can be used to benefit the entire community. Ed Gunter, 6608 Eastlawn - he feels that something should be done with this money to benefit the retired people in the area.

Ron Schebor, 18 N. Holcomb - he feels that something should be done about the pollution on the Mill Pond.

Julie Johnson, 6085 Middle Lake Rd. - she feels that facilities should be provided for senior citizens and young people that could be used on a year-round basis, possibly using existing buildings such as schools.

Bob Waters, 20 Robertson Ct. - he would like to see a new building for village facilities, such as purchasing the old post office.

President Keith Hallman, 6024 Overlook - he mentioned that there would not be enough money from this grant to purchase another building.

Neal Sage, 119 N. Holcomb - he felt that perhaps a pavilion could be constructed in the park that could be used as facilities by groups of people.

Jim Brueck, 5995 Middle Lake Rd. - he supports the development of the park on Depot Rd., which should include bike paths and benches.

Ted Thomson, 135 N. Main - he feels that the money should be spent on finishing the parking lot for the park. This would include lighting, beautification, and drainage. Another possible use could be allocating it for a master plan for the village.

Jack Byers, 6051 Middle Lake Rd. - he would like to see the funds used for beautification of other village areas, with trees and benches.

Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main - he supports beautification of the parking lot for the park.

After a discussion on this, the council decided to have Trustee Basinger draft a motion for the use of community development funds and present this at the next meeting which will be on Jan. 26th.

Treasurer Art Pappas reported that he would be meeting with Mr. Farnum in the near future to discuss sewer finances.

Moved by Granlund to adopt Ordinance No. 71-1, an amendment to Parking Ordinance No. 71. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Granlund to join the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities, the dues being \$25.00 per year. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, Basinger, Granlund, McCall, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The planning commission has reconsidered a proposed fee ordinance to cover planning commission and board of appeals applicants, and has recommended the adoption of one. Village attorney John Steckling discussed the proposed fee ordinance and the reasons for it with the council. It was agreed to act on this at the next meeting.

President Hallman proclaimed the week of Jan. 25-31, 1976 as Junior Achievement Week in the Village of Clarkston.

Moved by Schultz to give approval to the request of the township recreation dept. to establish two ice skating rinks on the south end of the Mill Pond. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

OPEN SUNDAYS  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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TWIN PINES

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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 122,416

ESTATE OF Mike J. Sapelak,  
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 12th 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 Julia Sapelak. Administration of the estate was granted to Julia Sapelak. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Julia Sapelak at 143 Wolfe, Pontiac, Michigan 48058, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 30, 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: Jan. 12, 1976

Julia Sapelak

Petitioner

143 Wolfe

Pontiac, Michigan 48058

Robert W. Carr

Attorney for Petitioner

P 11654

Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques,

Batchik

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

Pontiac, Michigan 48054

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## Doggin' it to victory

Natalie Russell, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Judy Russell of Clark Road, won the one-mile race trophy last weekend at Ranch Rudolph in Traverse City. Natalie, a fourth grade student at Andersonville School, teamed up with her 10-year-old dog, Kyan, for the division featuring children seven to nine. Several members of the Russell family participate in sled dog races. [Photo by Leona Hutchings.]

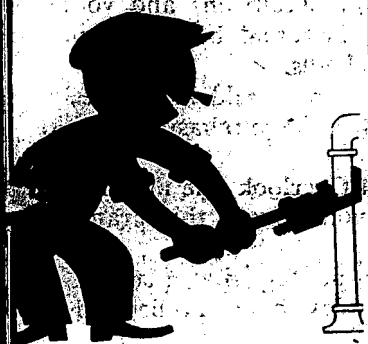
## Two face reduced charges

Two Clarkston area youth, that a lesser plea would be Matthew Strzelecki and Joel introduced in Oakland County Norton, arrested in connection Circuit Court, where a hearing is with the destruction of a tree last scheduled at 8:30 a.m. February 2 fall at Clarkston High School have waived examination in District Court. The two were charged with a felony involving destruction of trees and plants.

Judge Gerald McNally said the waiver was made on condition

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS



## CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

January 12, 1976

### SYNOPSIS

All members present.

1. Approved minutes of the December 8, 1975 regular meeting.
2. Announced services of the University of Michigan Placement Center will be used to aid in selection of new Superintendent.
3. Authorized Treasurer, Mr. Walters, to approve payment of bills in the proximity of \$92,361.65 following his examination.
4. Authorized R. Prince & Associates to proceed with preliminary drawings for the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center addition.
5. Approved recommendation for administration to follow through with interviewing and hiring of a construction management firm for the above mentioned construction project.
6. Tabled action regarding sabbatical leave request.
7. Approved request for 6 employees to be recognized as the "Clarkston Building Cafeteria Managers Association".
8. Approval for same group to withdraw from the "Clarkston Cafeteria Workers Association".
9. Agreed to allow Independence Township Athletic Association use of school facilities until such time as schedules become overloaded.
10. Approved recommendation of administration for expulsion of senior high school student for the remainder of the 1975-76 school year.
11. Accepted and approved report and recommendation presented by Dr. Greene and Mr. Mason respectively, for enhancement of present facilities for media centers without building construction. Objectives, goals, and project costs will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 10:03 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary







## PETS

HAPPY, spirited, very pretty 2 year old male Belgian Sheepdog, for sale. Excellent obedience show prospect. OFA normal hips. Pat. #1001. 627-2195 evenings or write Box 50, Ortonville, Mich. 48462. RC20-jdh

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



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## WORK WANTED

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

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

## HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER receptionist. Physicians office, Union Lake area. Please send resume to Clarkston News, Box 25, Clarkston, Mich.††21-3c

COUPLE NEEDED to assist manager of lovely apartment complex. Routine maintenance for husband light cleaning and some office work for wife. Salary plus two bedroom apartment. Tom and Shirley Robinson. 391-1322.††22-3c

WOMAN FOR general housework, one day a week. In good health with own transportation. Must have good references. Clarkston area, M-15 and Dixie Hwy. 625-1233 after 6 p.m.††22-3c

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

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

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

## WORK WANTED

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

BABYSITTING, days. Full or part time. Main Street, Clarkston. Mrs. Taylor, 625-3170.††22-3



The David McGinnises, whose home on M-15 was built in 1953, have been seeking relief from the traffic and noise at the American Legion Post next door.

So far meetings with township officials have been fruitless. "I did think the matter had been settled", Larry Burkhart, township planner said.

In a further effort to get action McGinnis attended the planning commission public hearing on January 8 and voiced his concern.

When the Legion Post was acquired in the early 1960's there was no ordinance requiring a buffer zone between commercial and residential properties. The building was a refinishing shop before the Legion acquired it.

When the post was enlarged in 1972, there was still no such ordinance.

Now there is and it requires a fence, wall or green belt between commercial and residential properties. But the ordinance applies only to new construction. Establishments built before the ordinance was enacted are not affected by it. The ordinance has not eased McGinnis' problem.

Independence Township Board has confirmed action of its three full time board members in laying off five CETA employees for which work is no longer available.

A protest was registered Monday night by Ron Morris, one of those affected. He said he had a list of jobs that could be done, but Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie said CETA hiring had already cost the township "hundreds and hundreds" of unbudgeted dollars. There weren't any funds left to extend the CETA jobs, he said.

Another eight CETA employees remain on the township payroll.

Banks Demolition of Clarkston submitted the only bid to demolish a condemned house on Eastview. Banks bid \$635 for the full job, and the bid is now being reviewed by the building department.

Elliott Cabinet Makers of Ortonville has won the right to build a different kind of cabinet which will allow double book storage at Independence Township Library. The bid was \$1,140 plus increases in the cost of formica, as compared to other bids of \$2,800 and \$4,560. The shelving will extend the library's capacity as far as it can go, said librarian Sushil Lahiri.

A new sheriff's contract which would cost the township \$97,855 annually and which would be already outdated next June 30 has been set aside by Independence Township board until next month.

The contract asks for retroactive increases for the five deputies who have served the area without local pay since May 1 when the old contract expired.

"I think maybe we ought to negotiate payment of services

# INDEPENDENT view

already provided before we enter any new contract," said Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie.

The contract includes hikes from \$17,870 to \$19,571 annually per deputy. One of the township deputies is paid partially through federal CETA funds.

Springfield Township which heard a request from Holly for increased contributions to its library program is going to get a similar request from Independence Township.

Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie says the \$320 in penal fines received yearly from that half of Springfield served by the Independence library is just not enough.

Independence is required to budget an amount equivalent to three-tenths of a mill in order to keep receiving its \$3,000 in state penal fines, and Glennie said he felt Springfield should be paying more, in view of the total library budget of better than \$41,000.

A count of Springfield users is now underway, he announced.

During one of those bad weather days last week, we had a call that a helicopter had landed a customer at Hilde Taxidermy. The customer was picking up a couple of black bear skin rugs made from animals he'd shot in Idaho.

One of our cameras is ill and in the hospital, and the other was in use. Village President Keith Hallman was in the office when the call came in, and he volunteered to go home, get his camera and take our picture for us. The editor rode along purely to get the cutlines.

Such cooperation can happen only in a small town. It happens frequently for us, and it never fails to create a warm spot somewhere in mid-chest. People really are awfully nice.

Dr. Leslie F. Greene, retiring Clarkston schools superintendent, was honored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators at its mid-winter meeting last week in Grand Rapids.

He was cited for his 37 years as a superintendent, the second longest term of anyone in the state.

Lucky Fletcher assures us that this calendar year is identical to the one 200 years ago. We are indeed reliving our founding.

A socket wrench found on Hillside Drive has been added to the lost and found collection at The Clarkston News.

Some names have taken on a bad connotation in the wake of disclosures about federal abuse of power, among them 'Nixon' and 'CIA'.

That's why, when village council trustee Ruth Basinger accidentally called the CAI for board meetings, building in Waterford the "CIA" she was quickly corrected by village president Keith Hallman. These records do not include during Monday night's council attendance at other board and commission meetings that Dunleavy has served on.

About 800 Independence Township residents went without electrical power late Friday afternoon for over an hour and a half.

A problem on one of the feed lines to a Detroit Edison substation caused the power failure.

The area affected is bounded by Sashabaw, Waldon, Clintonville and Mann Roads. Residents lost power shortly before 4 p.m. It was restored at 5:40 p.m.

Three schools-Sashabaw Junior High, Pine Knob Elementary, North Sashabaw elementary--were "blacked out" during the failure.

The fate of the Old Clarkston Post Office is still undecided, according to representatives of Pontiac State Bank, which owns the building.

Robert Norberg, senior vice-president of PSB, said a number of different ideas have been tossed around, including selling the building. But until the corporation completes a study of all the buildings they own and decide what to do with them, no final decision can be made, he said.

It will probably not be feasible to tear the structure down, he said. It is sound structurally, but needs a lot of inside work.

The decision will have to come by the beginning of summer--the tentative date for the post office personnel's move to the new post office on south M-15.

There are 370 village residents eligible to vote in the primary February 16. A clean out of registration books last summer eliminated about 25 names, and another 22 have been picked up--largely through the Secretary of State license bureau program to register voters, according to Clerk Bruce Rogers.

In the primary last year 137 people voted, Rogers recalls.

Township Treasurer Betty Hallman who had thought she would not seek reelection this year has now decided to run. "I'll try one more time," she said last week.

1976 Michigan State Highway maps are available at The Clarkston News. Stop in and ask us.

Oakland County Commissioner James W. Dunleavy, R-2nd district, attended more meetings in 1975 than any other commissioner on the board. Dunleavy attended 107 committee meetings, missing only two. The next highest commissioner was Bill Patterson R-Clawson, attending 96 meetings, missing only 6.

In addition to the 107 meetings attended by Dunleavy, he also accomplished 100% attendance for board meetings. In total, Dunleavy attended 131 meetings for a 98.5% attendance record. These records do not include during Monday night's council attendance at other board and commission meetings that Dunleavy has served on.

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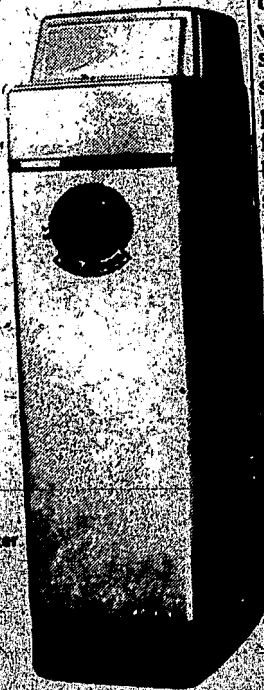
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# Topping it off



When winter weather sets in, it's time to dig in the closet for some warm head gear. Here is what a few area residents use to keep the cold from creeping in.



**Jim's jottings**

## There's barriers to barrier-free law

by Jim Sherman

We recently enlarged our newspaper offices in Lake Orion and are in the process of remodeling The Clarkston News offices. The Review changes were rather slight. The News changes are extensive.

In this case "extensive" means over 50 percent, thus we come under the "barrier free design" law. This is the one that states public buildings have to be designed to accommodate the handicapped.

It is not a tough law to live with for new construction. It does present some problems when remodeling a 100 year old store.

It is practically impossible to ramp the front entrances to

downtown stores in Oxford or Clarkston. State highway right of ways extend to the front doors. Thus doors can't swing out and ramps can't be run out from the building without trespassing.

Existing two story stores are financially limited to putting apartments on the second floor if they want to realize any return. Any commercial facility above the ground level has to have a lift provided for customers.

When you think of a lift, an elevator comes to mind . . . \$20,000 at least. However, a lift can be a seat attached to rail that can carry people up and down.

Living quarters above the first floor do not have to have lifts unless there are 20 or more apartments.

I don't believe in having dwellings above stores in downtown areas because children have no place to play and parking can be a problem, but I may change my mind if apartments are the only way use can be made of that space above the Clarkston News.

Of course, I may not. Somewhere principals are going to come out ahead of money.

Running a snow blower has one thing in common with hitting a golf

ball. You are always going into the wind.

The bombings in Ireland, New York, etc. have influenced the young. At least that's our conclusion following an incident in Lake Orion.

A youngster asked to shovel our walk. When through he was paid and asked if the amount given was enough. He said it was.

Then he went out and started filling our walk back up again, and when stopped by a neighbor complained because he wasn't paid enough.