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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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15c

Cheryl is Michigan's Junior Miss

Clarkston has its first state winner ever

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
17-year-old Cheryl Davis cried Saturday night when it was announced that she had won out over 24 other contestants to become the new Michigan Junior

Miss.
Hers weren't the only tears. Her mom, Mrs. Elsie Davis of 6090 Snowapple, cried, as did her older sister, Mrs. Brenda Mayhew of Port Austin. Only the Davis boys, Barry, 15, and Ken, 13, managed to keep dry eyes while telling Cheryl they thought she'd done a "good job."

Cheryl was named Clarkston's Junior Miss in a Jaycee-sponsored pageant here last November.

Having now won the state contest, the 5 foot, 7 inch reddish-blond is eligible to compete nationally and will go to Mobile, Ala., next May for that purpose.

The win was especially gratifying for Cheryl whose father died of a heart attack just a year and a half ago. She's been offered her choice of several hefty scholarships, depending on the school selected, another \$1,400 in "no strings" scholarships, and many prizes including two complete wardrobes.

Cheryl confides she'd like to be a performing pianist and that a \$4,000 scholarship offered by Eastern Michigan University is sounding good.

For her talent portion of the weekend show, she played a transcription of Grieg's Norwegian Concerto and Chopin's Fantasy. It was the culmination of seven years of piano lessons.

The new state title holder is a 3.875 honor student at Clarkston High School. Besides being smart, she can also cook as she demonstrated Friday night during the state pageant.

Part of her monetary awards came from winning the Kraft competition which required that she plan a party. She chose the themes of Washington Crossing the Delaware and the Battle of Trenton, naming all the dishes and choosing the decor accordingly.

The Junior Miss program was the first of its kind Cheryl has entered. On Saturday, she confides, she thought it would be the last.

"I was so tired and so exhausted from working on everything," she said. The Saturday night win followed four days of competition and entertainment.

Cheryl's favorite time was



Photo by C.R.Haskill Studio

Clarkston miss headed for Mobile, Alabama, and national competition.

Thursday when the girls toured Mo., or a \$6,000 scholarship to Meadowbrook Hall, saw Pontiac Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala.

She has received a \$1,000 Charles P. Hunt Memorial Scholarship presented by Michigan Bottlers of Coca Cola, and \$100 scholarships from Community National Bank of Pontiac, the J.L. Hudson Co. and Pontiac Eastern Michigan University, an Jaycees.

In exchange, Cheryl has been offered a \$4,000 scholarship to \$8,100 scholarship to Columbia, Also among her winnings are a

new Zenith stereo, a watch, necklace, formal portrait, trophy, flowers and the wardrobes.

At the national contest she will be vying for \$10,000 worth of scholarships.

Extremely grateful for her opportunity to compete, Cheryl says she'd particularly like to thank Claudia Steward, local pageant chairman, and Sherri Crites, local Jaycette president.

Church repair \$45,000

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Cost estimates to recondition the old Methodist Church, recently obtained by the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission, show that less than \$46,000 would restore the building to usefulness.

The figures were released last week by the commission, member Harry Radcliff having been engaged the past two months in gathering figures for the various repair jobs needed.

The century-old building is owned by the Salvation Army. It and two houses, including the former manse, have been on the market for some time. Early last summer the Bicentennial Commission paid the Army \$3,000 as proof of intention to purchase what was then being offered at a package price of \$58,000.

The intention was to turn the historic building into a community center as a Bicentennial project. The homes might be restored and sold or moved away, commission members indicated.

Prior to continuation of negotiations, Radcliff has had professional estimates on both interior and exterior repairs. The total repair figure obtained is just that, he emphasized. It would not provide for any alterations in the present floor plan, nor would it include anticipated material price increases nor extensive changes which could be demanded under the state's barrier free design law.

Radcliffe said he had hopes that

(Continued on page 2.)

Church restoration estimate \$45,450



Vandalism continues to cause problems at the old Clarkston Methodist Church. Repair of stained glass windows like this is estimated at \$12,000.

(Continued from page 1.)

modified barrier free design conformance would be acceptable.

Interior work included in the restoration program includes electrical, heating, plumbing, well, bathrooms, sanctuary ceiling, insulation, plaster repair and painting and furniture. Those costs, according to Radcliff's findings, add up to \$18,450.

On the outside, he found work needed to be done on the masonry, roof, doors, grounds, and that both the stained glass windows and standard windows would have to be repaired. An exterior painting price was also included, the total for the outside coming to \$27,000.

He said the figures obtained did not allow for donation of materials nor volunteer labor and he noted that the commission has been promised some of each.

The areas in need of repair were selected with the help of township and village building department employees, Radcliff added.

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Business group to meet

The Village Business Association of Clarkston will meet at 7 p.m. February 5 at Clarkston Village Hall. Plans for the coming year's special events will be discussed.

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The meter persons are coming!

Council delegates to write parking tickets

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Look out, Clarkston Village motorists. Within a week, two familiar friendly faces will have to assume the role of the bad guys to enforce parking regulations in the village.

Gar Wilson, Department of Public Works Director, and Steve Ronk, DPW employee, have been designated part-time meter maids by the Clarkston Village Council.

As such they will have the authority to write parking tickets for such things as violation of the two-hour parking limits, parking in no-parking zones, and parking so that alleys or driveways are blocked.

Fines will be anywhere from \$2 to \$100 and/or 90 days in jail, depending on when and if the ticket is paid.

The new duty is not altogether welcomed by Wilson, who says he even has trouble asking that cars in the way of his DPW snowplow be moved.

But all other employees, with the exception of Ronk, cannot be used. They are due to be laid off in April, when federal unemployment funds expire.

Ronk, now a full-time CETA employe, will probably remain at least a part-time employe, as he was before the unemployment funds were made available to the village.

The village council, in delegating the two men, felt that the job wouldn't entail too much friction,

since both employes are known in the village and will use good judgment in passing out tickets.

The council also said that the need for ticketing will die down after awhile. Less violations will occur as motorists adjust to the fact that they will have to adhere to the regulations.

Wilson and Ronk are to receive the necessary instruction for the job by public safety director Jack McCall.

When training is over the council said, and the new parking ordinance amendment allowing meter persons takes effect, the pair can go to work.

McCall said he should have the two ship-shape for their task by February 4, the date when the ordinance amendment goes into effect.

But, the council said, a few days of grace will probably be given, when the men only write warnings.

For those who don't get the message right away, tickets will probably be issued by next Friday.

If paid within 48 hours, fines are \$2. If paid within 14 days, they will be \$5. If not paid within that time, the ticket holder will have to appear in district court and enter a plea.

A maximum fine (probably only for extreme cases) could be the aforementioned \$100 maximum fine, or a maximum 90 days in jail.

For those who wish to pay within 48 hours or 14 days, the tickets can be brought to the

Independence Township treasurer's office. All funds from the fines will be reimbursed to the village.

While the measures may seem strict to some-village president Keith Hallman expects repercussions-the council has been pressured by many downtown merchants and village residents to try to relieve the parking problem.

Hearing the bulk of the complaining has been McCall,

who has sometimes been called late at night to try and solve a parking dispute.

Some merchants-who would by some be expected to fight any measure that has the potential of scaring away customers-are complaining that day-long parkers are making their shops inaccessible to customers.

That was the opinion of Laura Stern, owner of Country Greens, who spoke on behalf of the other shop owners in the Mini-Mall

when she said parking violations were hurting their business.

It was probably her remarks that made the council take immediate action on Monday's recommendation by McCall to hire a meter person.

At first, council members shied away from immediate action, hoping to either wait until spring, or find some other means-possibly written warnings-of stopping the parking abuses.

Jaycees honor outstanding young men

Pontiac Stadium scoreboard ran the names of some Clarkston people last Thursday night. The winners of several awards, they were honored there by Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Rob White, Clarkston High School head football coach for the past four years, was named Outstanding Young Educator. Jim Randall, president of the board of independence center and a teacher consultant for the emotionally disturbed in Warren Consolidated Schools, was presented the Distinguished Service Award.

White was Oakland County Class A Coach of the Year in 1973. His teams have established records of 7-2, 8-1 and 7-2 during the last three years of play. White played college football at the University of Michigan and was assistant coach at Western Michigan University before coming to Clarkston, where he now serves as physical education chairman at the high school.

Randall, who is Clarkston Jaycee internal director for youth affairs, is Jaycee state mental health director.

Jerry Kotila, chief mechanical engineer for Support Division, Warren Tank Command and Jaycee member Martin Durlacher's employer, was named Boss of the Year. Mark Panker, a Clarkston Jaycee past president and a member of the board of directors of the United States Jaycees now serving as executive director of the Michigan Jaycees, was named Jaycee International Senator, the highest honor a local



Winners of special Clarkston Jaycee awards last week were Rob White [from left] named Outstanding Young Educator, Mark Panker named Jaycee Senator, Jim Randall who received the Distinguished Service Award and Jerry Kotila, Boss of the Year.

chapter can bestow.

Clarkston News Editor Jean Saile was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the group. Members, who gathered at the

Stadium Club for dinner, were treated to a tour of the facility under the direction of Constantin Micuda, one of the stadium architects.

Rezoning hearing due for Maybee area

The possible rezoning of 160 acres north of Maybee Road and east of Chickadee will be the subject of a February 5 public hearing by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The commission hopes to change the rezoning from rural residential (R-1-R) which allows for 3-10 acre lot minimums to single family residential (R-1-A) or 15,000 square foot minimums.

The rezoning is being considered to make it easier for developers to improve the property without

having to go through the timeconsuming process of rezoning later on.

The area can be serviced by sewers, and is adjacent to the already developed subdivision of Birdland.

The property is vacant now, and is owned partially by the Clarkston School District, which has 40 acres on the southeast side, and three other private individuals.

Altogether three areas of the township now zoned R-1-R are being considered for possible

rezoning to R-1-A in the future. No public hearing has been set for any but the aforementioned area off Maybee Road.

The other two under consideration include 160 acres on the corner of Mann and Clintonville Roads, and 120 acres north of Simler Drive, south of property owned by Deer Lake Development, Inc. off Deer Lake.

According to planner Larry Burkhart, all three areas are designated for R-1-A in the township master plan.



Invisible pen

Julius Dael of Country Value Hardware, Dixie and M-15, presents an invisible marking pen and the black ultraviolet light by which to read its markings to Independence Township Police Director Jack McCall. A \$3 value, the pen is being sold at Country Value for \$1.95 and given free with purchases of \$15 or more. Approved by national insurance companies and state and local police as a protection against thievery, the pen is good for identifying clothing, metal or plastic. It is safe for use by children. Dael said.

Summer program for handicapped considered

Approximately 20 parents of Clarkston Elementary students have expressed interest in an experimental summer program for the physically, mentally and emotionally impaired, as well as the severely learning disabled. The parents were present Monday night as Clarkston Board of Education met in one of four special meetings of the year at area elementary schools. Special Services Director Robert Brumback told the group Clarkston School District has been approached to become an area center for the successful SCAMP program, now operated in Oakland County only in Bloomfield School District. Funded 40 percent by state funds, the program is dependent for the rest of its money on parent groups, tuition and contributions from the local school district. Some \$5,000 in parent group

pledges would be available should the board okay the program here, Brumback said. Capable of serving 100 children in need of supportive summer help in order to gain full benefit from their education, the program would first involve Clarkston students with the remainder of available space going to other north county students, Brumback explained. Brumback said those students eligible for the six-week program are not those with minor learning disabilities whose regular classroom work is supplemented by special resources. He said it is aimed rather at the impaired child who would not otherwise benefit from camping experience. Ages six to 19 could be accommodated, he said. The possibility of using one of the junior high schools as camp headquarters with excursions to either the Camp Fire property off Gulick Road or Independence-Oaks Park off Sashabaw Road should eliminate the need for permanent construction, Brumback believes. He says he thinks the program can be launched for less than \$30,000, but that it would be necessary to make sure on-going funds would be available for continuance of the program. Ten professional staff members

plus aides and volunteers "to reduce the counselor-student ratio as low as possible" would be necessary, Brumback said. He noted that Bloomfield has an arrangement with universities whereby aides can receive special credit for participation in the program. The special services director added that other north Oakland districts are interested in the SCAMP program, and special services directors there have promised support to the Clarkston center. An area-wide fund raiser to generate program monies might have to be considered, Brumback said.

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TUESDAY: Goulash or tacos, corn, fruit cocktail, roll and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger or chili dog with pickle slices, tater tots, green beans, peach slices and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizzaburger or tunaburger, tossed salad, peas and carrots, pear halves and milk.

FRIDAY: Fishwich or hamburger, fries, cole slaw, apricots, and milk.

Junior High and Elementary

MONDAY: Hot dog in bun, buttered corn, fruit cobbler and milk.

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

WEDNESDAY: BBQ on bun, green beans, cranberry sauce, apple pie and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat balls and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizzaburger, buttered beets, peaches and milk.

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Editorial



hill'n gully

Pantywaist supporters

by Jean Saile

There is no local control

The assessing department hikes—and big hikes—are mess. Some properties are problems in Springfield Town-forecast—are, there's little way valued way below the fifty ship are likely going to hurt the around them short of pushing percent of market value same old crew—the taxpayers—through new state legislation, required by state law; others are more nearly at the 50 No matter how unpopular Springfield's books are in a percent level.

While talking about keeping assessing control local, the township board has to know that there is no longer any such thing as local control.

If the average valuations do not equal what the county thinks is the average elsewhere in Oakland, it has the power to impose a factor. This year it sounds like the factor will be 17 percent, which when multiplied by the tax rate, will mean a 17 percent hike in taxes.

Some people will wind up paying more than their fair share and others still won't be paying what the law requires.

The only way to avoid the inequities is through a complete reappraisal. Four assessors working in Springfield haven't been able to get the job done this year. Maybe it's time to give up "local control" and go for fair taxing practices.

LOVE

by Lorie Crass

Love is friendship,
Love is happiness,
But most of all
Love is caring.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS February 1, 1951

Sunday afternoon Rudy's Market and Clarkston Dairy Bar caught fire, the fire, caused from an oil leak destroyed most of the Business block.

Happy 16th birthday to Dan Curry, Bill Sutton, and Donna Sholts.

Clarkston wins over Clarenceville 35-28.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS February 3, 1966

Clarkston's Dan Fife broke the school record of 38 points in a game by scoring 43 points in a game against W. Bloomfield.

Mrs. Walter Leaf joined the Clarkston News' Staff as Organization Reporter.

Rudy's Market sold grapefruit at the very low price of 4 for 39 cents.

'If It Fitz . . .'

Bible can prove anything

by Jim Fitzgerald



Jesus Christ!
That's how I began a column a few weeks ago. It was a gimmick to catch the attention of the many Christians who ordinarily wouldn't read this nonsense unless they were in a strange town, wearing a plain brown wrapper.

My intention was to mildly rebuke those Christians who can't see over their bibles and who would slam heaven's gates on everyone who has not seen the light of the Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting. I had been turned off by a mid-western city which ran a Hindu sect out of town simply because it wasn't Christian. This didn't sound like Jesus Christ to me.

I expected some adverse response to that column, but this is ridiculous. I am up to my fanny in bible quotations and religious pamphlets. I have been accused of being everything from a Jew to a Jehovah's Witness to a Communist Spy.

And I have been told I am so dumb I "do not know Catholics and Protestants are not Christians." Huh?

The letter-writers who amaze me are those who go on for 12 pages, single-spaced, and not write one sentence that makes sense. They are quoting the bible. I can tell because every few paragraphs they switch to capital letters and write something like: HEBREWS 9:39, Verse 25. Very impressive.

I studied the bible for 2 semesters at Mich. State University. This was a literature course, not Religion, which is probably where I went wrong. Also, it was an easy course—there were 3 football players in it. So I certainly don't claim to be a bible scholar. Let's just say I read the book, many years ago, and enjoyed it. It was a hell of a lot better than the movie.

But the bible didn't change my life. It didn't save me. And it didn't make me think any more highly of such living legends as Oral Roberts.

(He was preaching on the Mike Douglas TV show the other day and I thought he was reading my mail).

I think a man who has never read the bible, or never been inside a church, can be "saved", whatever that might mean to him or to you. And I think some of the great bible-thumping church-goers can be "lost" and good riddance to bad rubbish, as the neighborhood kids used to chant.

The important criteria is how a man lives his life and how he treats EVERYONE he bumps into on his way to church—or on his way to the bowling alley.

It's just the old-fashioned Golden Rule: If a man lives by it and also goes to church, he's got all bets covered and I'm all for him. Some of the nicest people I know go to church and then come home and tell me what I missed. God bless them.

But to each his own. The good man who doesn't go for organized religion, who shrugs off the bible, is

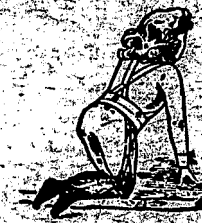
still a good man. Yes, even if he's an atheist. And if he's broad-minded enough not to bug the bible fans, they should return the courtesy.

Most people who sent me bushels of quotes from the bible usually added: "You probably won't read this." I've already read it all and it's no use.

Skillful people can use bible quotes to prove most anything, and they've done it to me many times. Usually they "prove" it's sinful for whites to mix with blacks, or to dance, or to see a movie, or enjoy sex. And so on.

My answer is always the same. If the bible really says such dumb things, the bible is wrong. No big deal. A lot of books are wrong. The bible is printed in ink, not carved in a cloud.

Organized religion, going by the book, can accomplish marvelous things. It can also help put Lebanon and Ireland on the 6 o'clock news, soaked in blood. Jesus Christ!



Supporter? Pantywaist?



Letters to the editor

Several contributed to film festival

Letter to the Editor.
The Film Critic's Choice Film Festival on January 16 and 17 was plagued by outstandingly cold and snowy weather and consequently slimmer attendance than was expected.
However, the enthusiastic participation of several people ensured a professionally-run program. Among those persons deserving plaudits are Marge LaRose, who collected the short films and had personal contacts with the film critics, and George Salvino, who directed the essential activities in the projection booth for nearly twenty hours on the two days of the festival.

Brother Gene Gonya of Columbiere was most gracious and accommodating in terms of the auditorium and facilities. Harry Flagg of the Wilding Company let us have professional projection and sound equipment at a price that was within our limited budget.

Several high school students helped to assure a quality program by doing all kinds of audio-visual work that is required to keep films going on a non-stop basis with adequate sound: Reed Swanson, John Armand, Roland Lovelace, Kevin Peters, and Jim Heely.

Finally, Joan and Buck Kopietz and other members of the Art Council devoted many hours away from their own businesses and lives. We plan to have other film festivals in the future and if we continue to receive enthusiastic support and participation, then those events should be successful.

Jim Windell
Project Director
Film Critic's Choice
Film Festival

CEA asks new bargaining procedure

Dear Editor:

We, of the Clarkston Education Association, are as concerned about the length of time the negotiations for a new contract between ourselves and the Board of Education seems to take to conclude each year, as is much of the Community. We are equally conscious of the feelings this creates in the community, within the staff, and behalf of the parents and children of our schools—a feeling of uncertainty

and a need to take sides. We find these divisive and counter-productive feelings opposite to the intent of collective bargaining as a problem solving device.

It is with the hope of avoiding these very type of problems that the CEA has proposed to the Board a new approach to contract negotiations called "Intensified Bargaining". With this process, the contract for 1976-1977 could be ready long before this school year ends, eliminating the problems of the past several years.

The concept concentrates negotiations to a one week period on a continuous basis early in the spring. This process, if successful, eliminates the conflict which drags through the summer and even into the following school year, necessitating unreasonable public posturing on behalf of both teams. The Association hopes the Board's negotiators are willing to at least attempt working out the details to this process. The Association feels it would benefit the community, the children and

create a more productive atmosphere of teacher-administrative and community relationships.

The Association negotiating representatives would welcome your concerns and questions as well on the process of Contract Negotiations. Please contact us, we would talk with you at your convenience.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Brown
Chief Negotiator
Clarkston Education
Association

She criticizes zoning decisions

Dear Editor,

Last year my neighbor started a plumbing business, operating out

Jaycees appreciative

Dear Jean:

On behalf of the Clarkston Area Jaycees I would like to thank the many fine businesses that made possible the recognition the Jaycees received in the Clarkston News last week.

A special thank you to Pat Sherwood of the Clarkston News for the work she did in co-ordinating and putting together the Jaycee Week tribute. Time and time again, many of these same fine people have supported our community involvement programs and we sincerely hope that our efforts have helped to make Clarkston a nicer place to live.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Brueck
Clarkston Area Jaycees

of his home. The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals granted him a variance from a township ordinance, allowing him to keep a 12'x14' cement block building in his front yard in spite of the fact that he never bothered to obtain a building permit.

Now comes another neighbor, operating an excavating business from his home, seeking variance from Ordinance #83 at the Zoning Board of Appeals on Feb. 4, 1976, hoping to be allowed "to set up a temporary mobile office" on his property. I hesitate to envision what could follow the "temporary" office!

My property lies adjacent to the plumbing business and is within 300 ft. of the excavating business. My property taxes for 1975 were \$1,075.17. The tax assessor justifies this high tax by assuring me that I own "choice" property. Why then, does the Zoning Board of Appeals even consider allowing

commercial operations and their accessory buildings on such valuable land?

Once the Deer Lake Inn rested on their land and on my land. Most of our wildlife has sought sanctuary in quieter areas, quite possibly up on the "Dixie".

Hope with me that the Zoning Board of Appeals will say no to this request for more commercialism on Deer Lake Rd. Your "heard" protest might help. Apathy won't. Please care!

Nancy Gruenberg
7290 Deer Lake Rd.

Pine Knob is noisy

Does Pine Knob have special privileges the ordinary citizen does not? Are they hard of hearing? Do the township officials look the other way on their noise pollution? I cannot help but come to these conclusions.

I live over a mile from Pine Knob, yet when I step out of my house, the noise from their loudspeakers is extremely and unreasonably loud. Two weeks ago I sent Pine Knob a polite letter concerning the matter. Even invited them to come to my place and listen for themselves, also

gave my phone number. They did not reply or contact me, and the noise goes on worse than ever.

If I made that much noise, disturbing people for miles, the law would crack down on me quick, but with a big business place, laws always seem to be conveniently bent in their favor, and the ordinary citizen does not count. I would be interested in any comments from Pine Knob or township officials. I find it very difficult to believe those loudspeakers don't have volume controls.

George L. Scheuern

Design for reduced crime

Planning Commission gets the word from deputies

A security ordinance to insure that builders design crime protection into new construction is possible some day in Independence Township.

The township planning commission, having heard from law enforcement officers at its meeting last week, has at least launched a new and different approach to crime prevention. Builders will be encouraged to take security precautions when constructing new buildings or additions, the commission has decided.

While Planner Larry Burkhart noted, "There are so many cries already that government is too restrictive," at least one member of the commission thinks government will be forced into a more restrictive position in the future.

Charles Whitlock, a long time member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, believes such measures will eventually become necessary "in order to protect society from itself."

The sheriff's department in cooperation with other policing agencies has for the first time in history launched an education and prevention program in hopes of reducing the rise in crime.

Deputy Len Schell was present at the meeting to explain methods the commission could use to see that buildings are better designed to protect against crime.

Some of his suggestions included:

- Make sure there's adequate lighting
- Choose design, location and visibility to best deter forced

entries.

- Require the use of good building materials (sturdy doors and door partitions.)

- Plan landscaping so that trees and bushes will not shield a criminal's activities.

One of the biggest reasons for the many crimes today is that a thief has the opportunity to commit a crime, deputies said.

- Citizens leave their garage doors open.

- They use inadequate locks.

- They don't light the exterior of their homes.

- They don't report suspicious activity.

One observer, according to one of the officers, watched the entire execution of a break-in with

binoculars and failed to report it until after the burglar had left

less on the times market.

Deputies said stolen items are not recovered and oftentimes it's because the owner has no identification for them.

Sheriff's department statistics recorded 260 break-ins in Independence Township in 1975. Of \$2,304 worth of goods stolen, nothing was reported recovered, as of November.

Similarly, of \$309,793 worth of goods stolen in 212 burglaries in 1974 in the township, only \$40 worth were recovered.

Operation Identification offers engraving of valuables with driver's license numbers. In addition to aiding recovery, the marked items will make a criminal think twice about stealing them.

The marked goods are harder to fence, deputies said, and worth less on the times market.

That program is available in Springfield and Independence, as well as a number of other municipalities who contract with the county for police protection.

Also available is a burglary prevention check list for homes.

It asks such questions as "If you have a burglar alarm, is it fully approved by the Underwriters Laboratories?" and "Can any of your door locks be opened by breaking out glass or a panel of light wood?"

If residents are skeptical about the value of such programs, they can listen to the program put on by deputies.

Any organizations wishing to hear the deputies discuss crime prevention can call the Communities Services Department of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, 858-5000.

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(High scorer Jim Townson, 14)	***	Sashabaw Hawks	28
Pine Knob Panthers	12	Clarkston Wizards	14
Bailey Lake Bouncers	4	(High scorer Matt Covarrubias, 16)	***
(High scorers Kirk Charboneau and Brian Sommers, 5 apiece)	***	Pine Knob Spartans	16
Pine Knob Mustangs	32	Pine Knob Globetrotters	11
Clarkston Wolverines	9	(High scorer Todd Forstein, 10)	
(High scorer Dean Callison, 9)		<i>Over-30 Basketball League Standings</i>	
		Ben Powell Trucking	2-0
		Howe's Lanes	1-1
		Methodist Church	1-1
		Sys-T-Matic	0-2



by Uncle Bob Miller

The history of the wine-making in Bordeaux goes back to the time of the Romans. But Bordeaux wines first became popular in England in the 12th century when Gascony, as the south-western province was known, fell into English hands. It remained English for some three hundred years and during that time special laws favored the exporters of local wines to England. Bordeaux wines grew very popular and won a reputation for quality over all other regions—a reputation that has never been lost, and still holds today.

Not only do many of the wines carried by UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 have a history behind them but the barn we are located in is itself 100 years old. We specialize in preparing party trays for your social gatherings or will assist your planning a gourmet dinner. We carry many cheeses from around the world, gourmet foods and specialty crackers in addition to our terrific selection of wines. Open: 7 days a week 10-6.

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Instructors
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At 3 p.m. Sunday, February 1, this season's most exciting local ski race will take place at Mt. Holly Ski Area. It's the third annual Holly Cup Competition in which instructors from ski areas throughout Southeast Michigan gather to display their skill in Slalom races. Participants in this year's competition will include ski instructors from Alpine Valley, Mount Brighton, Pine Knob, Apple Mountain, Mount Gram-pian and Mount Holly ski areas.

The ski area scoring the highest total points will receive the Holly Cup, a beautiful three-and-one-half foot platinum and mahogany trophy. The floating trophy will be displayed at the winning area until the 1977 Holly Cup Competition. In addition, individual winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

The defending Holly Cup champions are Pine Knob's ski instructors. Apple Mountain and Mount Holly came in second and third respectively, last year.

Mount Holly Ski Area invites all spectators to attend the Holly Cup competition free of charge. Located on Dixie Highway, just 15 miles north of Pontiac, Mount Holly is easily accessible from U.S. 10 or I-75.



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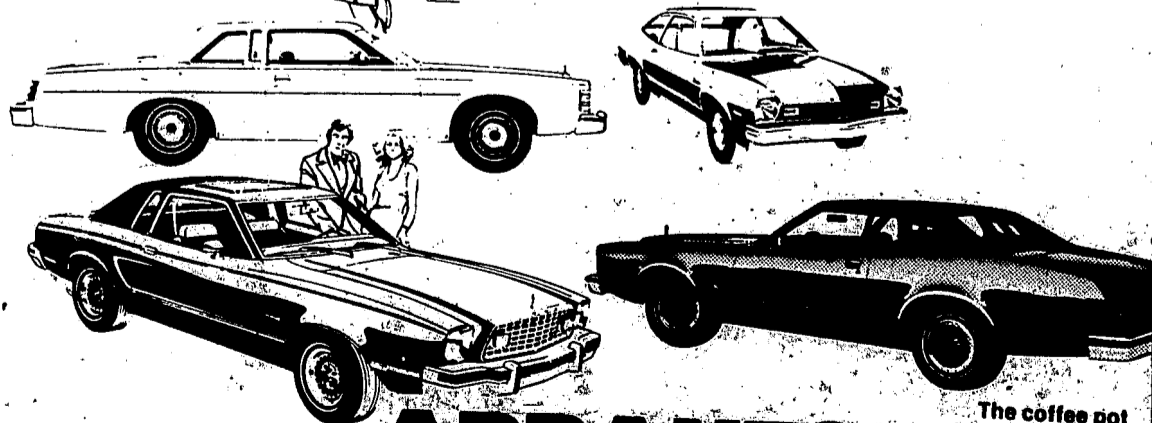
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Cagers lose 2, now 3-8 in league

by Dave Johnson
Clarkston's varsity basketball team fell deeper in the Greater Oakland Activities League by

dropping a 58-44 decision to Waterford Kettering Friday. That defeat, combined with a 46-42 loss to Waterford Mott earlier in the week, leaves the Wolves with a 1-3 league record and 3-8 overall.

In other GOAL action, Bloomfield Hills Andover slipped past the Wolves by handing Milford its tenth consecutive defeat, 67-49. Meanwhile, West Bloomfield suffered its second loss of the season, 60-58, in a non-league contest with North Farmington.

The Wolves got off to a slow start at Mott, trailing 10-8 after the first quarter and 28-18 at the half. Wayne Thompson and Weldon Graham headed a third

quarter rally but Clarkston still trailed by 8 points going into the final period.

During the last quarter, guard Doug Manigold lead a final attack to bring the Wolves within 2 points with 28 seconds to play. However, Mott added a pair of free throws to insure their seventh victory in 10 outings.

Thompson and Manigold led Clarkston scorers with 11 points apiece and Graham finished with 10.

Clarkston traveled to Waterford Kettering on Friday only to be turned away by a fourth straight defeat.

They jumped out to a 27-22 halftime lead, primarily on Weldon Graham's precise shooting. Graham had 11 points—as Clarkston shot a respectable 42 percent through the first two periods.

Kettering narrowed the deficit by the end of the third quarter, 38-37. For the duration of the game, the Captains completely dominated the Wolves.

Kettering employed a full court press throughout the fourth quarter which rattled the Wolves. Clarkston committed numerous turnovers which enabled the Captains to score nine unanswered points.

For the remainder of the game, Kettering consistently grabbed offensive rebounds, which gave the team opportunities to put up second and third shots. The Captains out-rebounded the Wo-

ves 28-19, 9-3 in the final quarter.

Clarkston ran into foul trouble in the fourth quarter enabling the Captains to sink 11 of 12 free throws as they outscored the Wolves 21-6 to capture the 14-point victory.

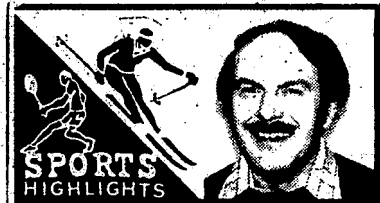
The only bright spot for Clarkston was Weldon Graham's

average to 15.7, second in GOAL.

Although Kettering shot a low 32% against Clarkston's 38%, the Waterford team hit on more shots from the floor. The Captains converted 22 of 69 shots in field goals, the Wolves netting 18 of 47

The Wolves travel to Rochester Adams this week before entertaining West Bloomfield on Friday.

HOWE'S LANES
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by David McNeven, Coach

Martha Wagenfuhrer, the wife of a professional wrestler, was the first woman, authorities say, to try barreling the Rapids at Niagara Falls alone. Set adrift in her barrel in September, 1901, she was whirled around for more than an hour before the barrel could be recaptured. She made it, but was semiconscious by the time the head of the barrel was broken open to drag her out. Another lady, Anna Taylor, shot over the falls in a barrel later that same year. Her first words when she talked to reporters were to warn others not to attempt "The foolish thing I have done."

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CHS Basketball

Clarkston

VS.

West Bloomfield

Home

6:30



1975-76 Basketball Schedule

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

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	League Standings				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
W. Bloomfield	4	0	1.000	—	8	2	.800	
W. Kettering	3	1	.750	1	6	5	.545	
Bl. Hills Andover	2	2	.500	2	3	8	.273	
Clarkston	1	3	.250	3	3	8	.273	
Milford	0	4	.000	4	0	10	.000	

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Clarkston matmen try for league second

The Clarkston High School wrestling squad will vie for a possible second place in the league Thursday when it goes up against Waterford Kettering in an away game at 6:30 p.m.

Clarkston was hoping to place first in GOAL competition. But the team was defeated by league leader West Bloomfield 42-17 Thursday. West Bloomfield plays Waterford Kettering after Clark-

ston, and depending on the outcome of that skirmish, Clarkston could place anywhere from a tie for first in the league to third place.

Overall, the grapplers are 2-4. They did not fare too well in a Clarkston-sponsored invitational meet Saturday, coming out sixth in a field of eight teams.

Lake Orion won first place, and notched its third tournament win

this season.

There were some individual Clarkston winners in that tournament. Rowland Hayward, a 128-pound senior, won a first.

Hayward now has 19 wins and four losses, under his belt this season. For three years of Clarkston competition, his individual match record is 60-17. Grabbing a second was 140-

pound wrestler Jesse Diaz, who has recorded 16 wins and eight losses this season.

A third place went to heavy-weight Pat Cadwallader, and a fourth to 114-pound Ray Funck.

JV cagers split a pair

by Dave Johnson

Clarkston's Jr. Varsity basketball team split a pair of games last week, losing first to Waterford Mott, 56-38, before dumping Waterford Kettering, 56-45.

The team's win-loss record stands at 2-2 in GOAL and 3-8 in non-league competition.

Playing with starters Dwayne Davidson and John Bullen, the Wolves had an easy time with Kettering. Although they trailed 12-5 in the first quarter, Matt Wenzel led an attack to give Clarkston a 23-19 lead by halftime.

The third quarter saw little

scoring as both defenses tightened up. The Wolves sank 8 points while Kettering canned 7 to increase Clarkston's lead to five.

Both offenses opened up in the final period. Craig Czinder bagged 9 points while leading the Wolves to victory.

Jay Noonan was a good samaritan in the fourth quarter, scoring 2 points for the Captains while shooting at the wrong basket. Noonan rebounded a missed free throw attempt by an opponent and swiftly put the ball through the hoop. Ironically, he was fouled and converted one of his free throws.

High scorers included Steve Evans with 12, Czinder 11, and Tim Fogg added 10.

The Wolves host West Bloomfield tomorrow at 6:30.

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1. Would you use a meeting place for senior citizens if one were provided? _____
2. If it required driving to such a meeting place, would you still take advantage of the facility? _____
3. Do you feel there is a need for a senior citizen program director? _____
4. What kind of activities do you feel you would participate in? _____
5. What kind of facilities do you feel a meeting place should have? _____
6. What area of the Township do you feel is ideal for a meeting place? _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO:

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Places to go



Somehow we missed saying last week that tickets for the Barbershoppers 33rd annual Holiday of Harmony are available at Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston. Rawley Hallman, a member of the Drop Chords, which will be performing that night has the tickets on hand. The program is at 8 p.m. February 14, at Pontiac Northern High School, and will feature the "Insiders" from Houston, Tex., international second place singers.

A buffet supper to raise funds for State Sen Kerry Kammer will begin at 6 p.m. February 1 at Airway Lanes, 4825 Highland Road. Cost is \$25 per person or \$30 per couple. A grand prize offering a round trip for two in Las Vegas will be presented.

The Bicentennial Lincoln Day Banquet will be held February 12 at The Raleigh House, Southfield, it was announced by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club.

Reservations for tables of 10 can be made by calling George Halter at 641-9469.

Tickets are \$9 and can be obtained from President Davey, Vice Presidents Dick Wilcox, Sally Dixon, George Halter, Marilyn Fessler or any member of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club.

A contemporary fast paced comedy, 6 RMS RIV VU will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook on February 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Show time is 9 p.m. at the Playhouse on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and can be obtained by calling 644-0527.

The 1966 graduating class of Pontiac Northern High School will meet for a reunion June 26 at Roma Hall. Tickets are \$25 a couple. Those interested in attending are asked to contact Cathy Norber Joyner at 682-0258 or Pat Perry Johnson at 373-6476.

Andress Galleries will present Marty Finegold in an exhibition of photography and print making from February 12 to 27. The artist will be feted at a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. February 12. The gallery is located at 18 West Huron, Pontiac.

The noted Hart Free-Style Ski Team will present an exhibition of ballet and aerial skiing in a February 7 appearance at Oakland University. The public is invited at no charge.

The noon to 5 p.m. program celebrates the grand opening of the OU Ski Hill. The facility is adjacent to the Sports and Recreation building.

The program is sponsored by the OU Ski Club in conjunction with sports and recreation personnel. Free refreshments will be served.

During the afternoon there will be ballet and slalom races in which all interested persons can

compete. The Hart skiers will hold a free clinic for people interested in ballet skiing.

The Hart Free-Style Ski Team is composed of professional skiers sponsored by Hart, a leading maker of skis. The individuals compete professionally when they are not touring for Hart.

Additional information about the program can be obtained by calling the university at 377-3352.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Art Gallery will display the "Art of Pre-Columbian America" in a February 15-March 16

exhibit. The public is invited at no charge.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on nights when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance.

An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be presented for the Oakland County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Saturday, February 21st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church,

651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine sert. Bring a bag lunch. Send Road, Bloomfield Hills. Cost of checks payable to Oakland NOW the workshop will be \$15 which to Barbara Tessitore, 5531 will include beverages and des- Dunmore Drive, west Bloomfield,

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Springfield continues to grow -- slowly

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
While figures may put Springfield Township building in 1975 in a favorable light, township officials say the figures are deceptive.

Multiple residential dwelling permits have upped the town-

Park priority committee set up

A committee to establish planning priorities for Clarkston Depot Road Park improvements has been set up by the Clarkston Village Council.

Two members of the council, Ruth Basinger and Jim Schultz, and two members of the Village Planning Commission, Bob Sanderson and another as yet unpicked, will sit on the committee.

The group is to come up with specific items to be included in park improvements by the next council meeting.

At that time, the council hopes to have input from some area designers on a possible park plan, and money can be set aside for a professional plan for the park.

Since a plan is necessary before the council can go ahead and use federal grant monies for the improvements, money for the plan will probably come out of the general fund, the council decided.

A quote from one planner put the cost of such a design at \$1,800, but council members think they can have it done for less.

Some of the considerations for the park include a tot lot, drainage and lighting, paving, bridges over the Clinton River stream there, picnic tables and a possible bike path.

One added by council member Ruth Basinger Monday was horse shoe pits. Basinger felt consideration of activities for senior citizens should be included in the plan.

1975 federal grant monies of \$5,000 and an expected 1976 allocation of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be used for the improvements.

ship's 1975 new construction totals, while single family residential building has stayed on an even--and low--keel.

Compared to past years, according to township building inspector Lewis Benfield, Springfield is still suffering a marked decline in new construction, along with the rest of Oakland County.

According to township figures, there were 44 single family home permits taken out in 1975, and 96 multiple dwelling unit permits, for a total of 140.

That compares with 144 single family and 12 multiple units in 1971; 173 single family and no multiple units in 1972; 68 single family and 10 multiple units in 1973 and 41 single family and no multiple units in the height of the decline in 1974.

"There is some growth in the township," Benfield said, "but at a slower rate" than previous years.

The multiple booster is coming primarily from Blue Water Bavarian Village, located off Dixie Highway south of Davisburg Road. Out of the 96 1975 multiple permits, Blue Water requested 92. The other four were for an apartment building being constructed by Garland Chancey off Dixie Highway.

But it appears that the worst is over for the township. With the multiple construction, and with a slight increase-- 7.3 percent-- in single family construction, figures look much healthier this year than last.

A census taken by the Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments shows population increases of 31 percent from 1970-1974.

The township is also currently looking into a mid-decade population canvas, anticipating a marked increase.

Also encouraging is the number of new businesses which have either opened or will open up.

Richardson's Dairy on the Dixie Highway, the Old House Restaurant on Holly Road, and the Four Seasons Restaurant and Pub, plus three other businesses at its location off Holly Road, will all help pull business--and potential residents--to the area.

Springfield's rural appeal has not diminished, according to real estate broker Collin Walls.

People are still buying or building in the area because of its

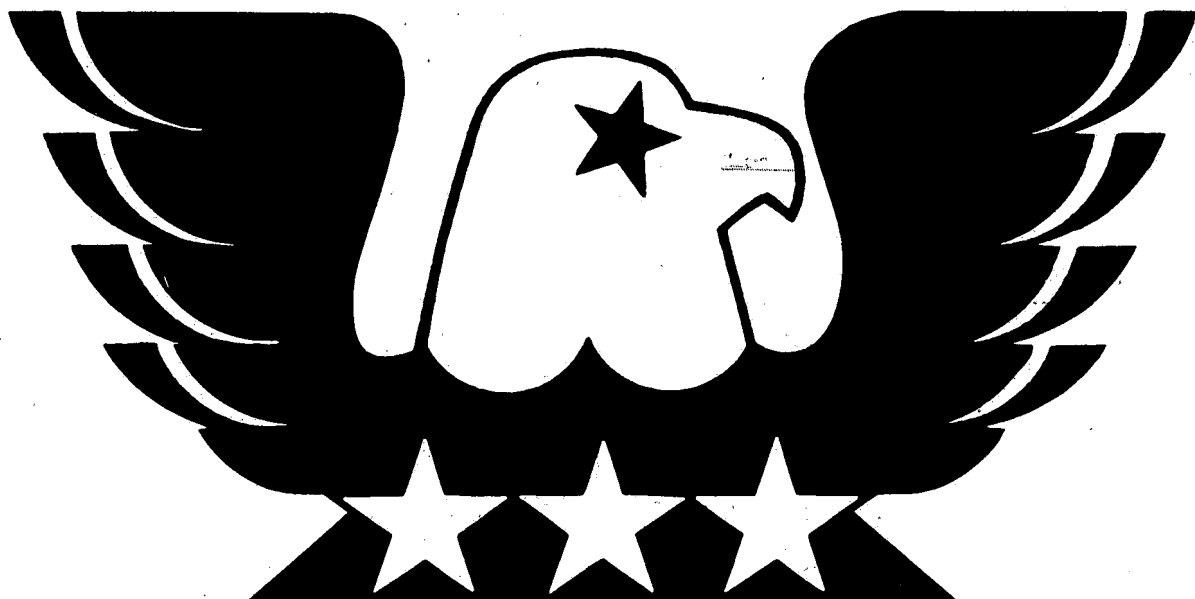
scenic appeal--likened by one new resident to "the closest thing to the foothills of the Appalachians."

In addition, there's easy access from Springfield to Detroit and its suburbs via I-75.

Since the property is less developed than southern bordering townships, land is still to be had at a slightly less expensive rate.

Springfield may also be receiving the overflow of Clarkston village popularity. Most growth, according to officials, has been towards the more populated Independence Township, where Clarkston addresses and telephone numbers--and the Clarkston School District--are.

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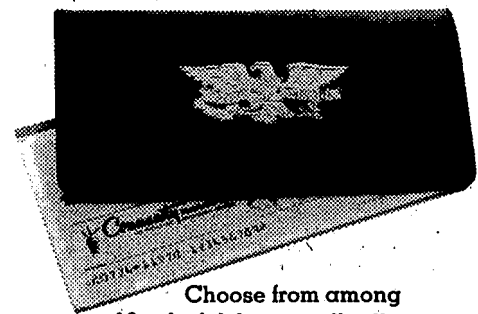
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Edward Reid [left] and Barbara Welch, committee members for the March of Dimes, help Paullou owner Ned Gerndt hold up the letters being sold as one of a number of fund-raising activities sponsored by the bar.

Wild game dinner, garage sale coming

Local members of the March of Dimes and Paullou Food and Spirits have gotten together for several fund-raising projects.

A garage sale sponsored by Paullou and Mrs. Barbara Welch, March of Dimes Committee member, will be held at Mrs. Welch's home February 21 and 22. She lives at 6495 Rowley, Drayton Plains.

The big fund-raising event will be a wild game dinner, held at Paullou, 6722 Dixie Highway

April 8. Deer, rabbit, coho salmon and maybe even moose will be served, starting at 3 p.m. Another fund-raising program sponsored by the bar is the Red Baron Club. Bar patrons can contribute game can call the purchase letters saying "March of Dimes," and have their names 625-2037 or Edward Reid, com- posted at the bar.

committee member for the March of Dimes at 673-7663.

CHS hosts 4-school choir

Clarkston High school will be host for the Greater Oakland Activities League Choir this year. The choir is comprised of the top 30 students from each of four participating schools, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Milford and Clarkston. They will meet February 9 for a four-hour rehearsal with this year's guest conductor, Robert Ballard.

Following the evening banquet at the high school, the choir will present its concert to the public in the auditorium. This year's program has been designed to perform the music of American composers in tribute to the bicentennial. Tickets may be purchased from the school music department or at the door.

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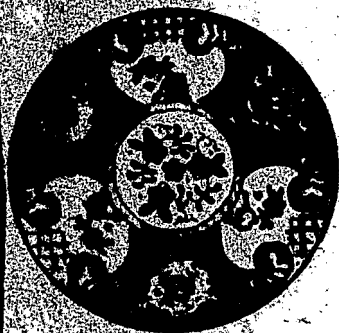
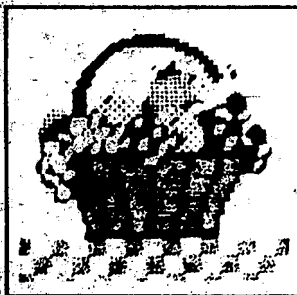
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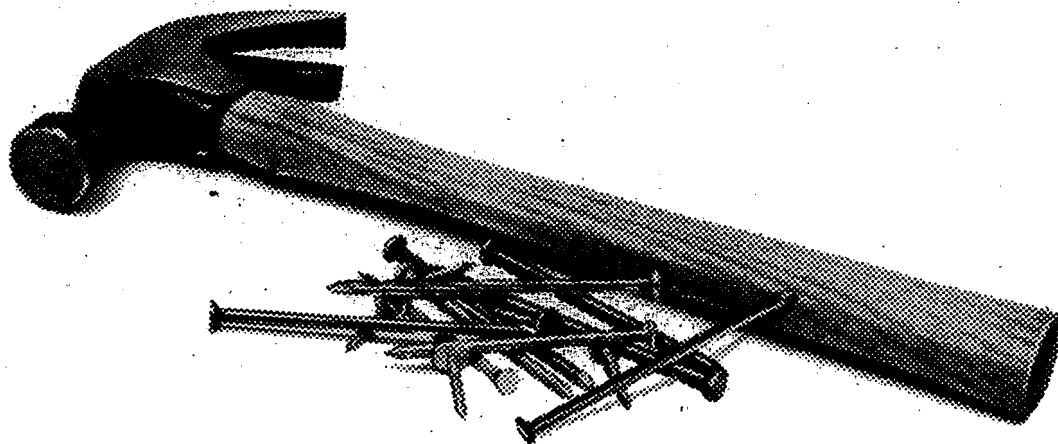
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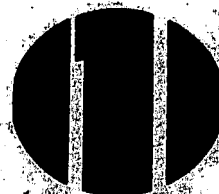


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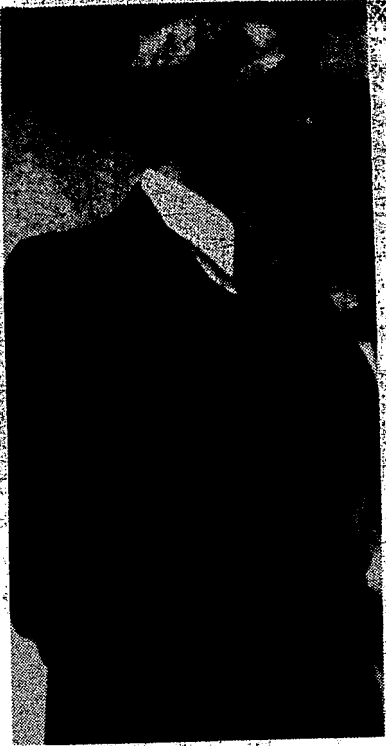
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Speaking to office visitors.

The view was great

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

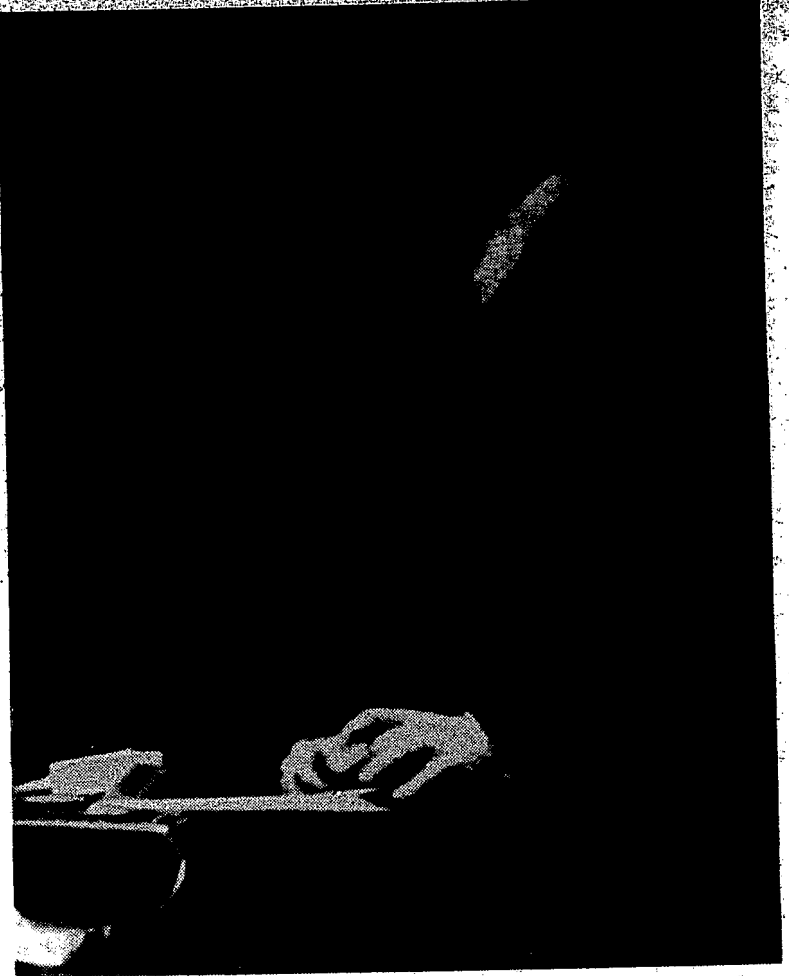
It's not often a constituent gets a chance to spend an entire day with her state senator, sitting in on conferences, joining him on the floor of the senate, and getting a good look at the person as well as the legislator.

I had such a chance last Wednesday with State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac).

Kammer's 17th District encompasses Springfield, Independence, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Rose, Waterford and White Lake townships, the cities of Pontiac, Keego Harbor, and Sylvan Lake and a portion of Livingston County.

Quite naturally, the presence of me and my camera could have an inhibiting influence on efforts to get a true view of the senator in his new job.

But the only view I missed was one from the extreme top of the capitol. I wasn't dressed right, according to committee administrator Bob Garner, to climb the dusty upper regions of the dome.



On the senate floor--'My associates kid me about being absent because I'm always walking around.'

It's been a learning experience for State Sen. Kammer

by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's a good thing State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) has two ears. When the senate is in session, Kammer listens to floor debate with one ear--and to clusters of conversing senators with the other.

In fact, Kammer and the other 37 senators might wish they had three or four ears--especially during a session like last Wednesday's.

The second reading of a bill requiring mandatory two-year prison terms for persons carrying or possessing firearms while committing a felony was before the senate.

Debate lasted three hours--an unusually long time for one bill.

During the afternoon, Kammer and other senators were all over the floor, relaying information, deciding battle tactics, asking or giving opinions, or making phone calls at their desks.

At least six amendments to the bill were introduced--most of them, according to Kammer, in the hopes that the bill would either be killed or radically wounded.

When the last amendment was introduced by anti-gun Senator Dan Cooper, (D-Oak Park) a flurry arose. Cooper asked that all persons except police possessing a gun be given a minimum two-year prison sentence.

A question arose on the "germaneness" of the amendment. A ruling came down from the chairman that it was.

Kammer jumped up and appealed the ruling. The chair opened it up to the floor for a decision.

Cooper lost, but not before challenging other senators to a "roll call vote" when the bill was presented for a third reading.

Roll call votes were recorded for posterity on the third reading of a bill. Cooper maintained that

the supporters of the bill were trying to avoid taking a stand on gun control.

But, according to Kammer, a story told by Sen. Pat McCollough (D-Dearborn) illustrated the position of those opposed to the amendment.

McCollough said he went smelt fishing, but got too many fish in the net and lost the whole catch.

If, you try for too much, Kammer said, you won't get anything. Most likely, if passed, the amendment would have killed the bill.

McCollough's homily brought guffaws--as did another senator's description of "germane" as "kosher", and another senator's description of the "poor pimply-faced kid who tries to rob a gas station."

But rhetoric, as well as maneuvering and on-the-floor caucusing is all part of legislating.

Kammer has only been on the job one year, taking L. Harvey Lodge's place last January.

The youngest man in the senate, Kammer had quite a job ahead of him last year learning all the techniques, such as caucusing, introducing bills, gathering up support for them, getting appointed to positions of power, and many others.

But a year has passed, and he feels he's a viable part of the decision making process at the capitol.

At first, the 27-year-old former Pontiac city clerk found himself somewhat the outsider.

But battles won on the Pontiac Stadium, campaign reform and the selection of committee assignments soon gave him some leverage--and respect--in the power structure.

Even now he's anticipating assignment to another--more influential--committee position.

The job is exciting, he said. "Every day there's something different. I never get bored."



On his oft-used floor phone.

The job is also exacting. He and his staff of "four and a half" (one's part-time) answered 3,000 of his quarter million constituents' calls for help last year. Problems ranged from bureaucratic red tape to finding a nursing home for an elderly man.

And it's been a learning experience thus far.

He has drafted 63 bills. Two have become public acts, 37 are in committee, 10 are ready to be introduced, and the rest are being drawn up.

Two is a pretty good average, Kammer said, considering the hurdles each bill has to overcome.

Work on two of his upcoming bills is an example.

A portion of Wednesday morning was spent with aides Kathy Brown and Bob Garner discussing strategies.

Kammer asked information on possible opposition to the bills, what committee they should be assigned to, and what information is needed to back up the bills' positions.

For research on one of the bills, Kammer had even financed his own trip to Pigeon River Country State Forest.

The two bills involve use of

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 29, 1976 17

The one-year-old job of senator has been exciting for Kerry Kammer. 'Every day there's something different. I never get bored.'

funds from oil and gas drilling on state land to set up a recreation land acquisition fund, and requiring prescriptions for over-the counter drugs such as sleep aids, and tension relievers. They will be the focus of much of his attention this year.

Even though the job has many rewards, it also has some drawbacks. One of them is riding an hour and 20 minutes to and from work every day from his home in Pontiac.

Another is leaving a wife and small son alone when subjected to harrassment such as the "dirty tricks" perpetrated this past year by "an obviously deranged person."

In that instance, Kammer had flowers sent in his name to members of the senate; had \$10,000 donated in his name to the Democratic telethon; and had two letters to the editor about him published raking him on his Pontiac stadium stand.

After the state police were called in and the incidents published, the harrassment stopped.

Kammer also felt he was unfairly treated by a daily newspaper, which claimed he was a "big spender" because of \$3,700 in repairs done to his office.

What wasn't published, he said, was the fact that repairs were necessary because the pipes burst in the men's room on the floor above.

Kammer's two outer offices were flooded with 40 gallons of raw sewage.

Overall, response has been good both within and without the

senate, he said.

Within, Kammer is naturally aligned with the 28-member Democratic majority.

But even Republican senator John Welborn of Kalamazoo, who fought Kammer on the Pontiac Stadium, complimented Kammer's handling of the issue.

Without, he said, he has fielded very little criticism.

He says he is neither a liberal nor conservative, but a moderate--a philosophy which may have contributed to his acceptance.

When talking about local issues such as taxation and the problem with Independence Township sewer financing, he appears unready for any radical moves, choosing rather to look at both sides of the issue.

In sewer financing, he said some measures, such as finding relief for hardship cases on special assessments, are being discussed.

"But you have to remember that our budget has been cut \$124 million".

On taxation, he was ambivalent about the 50 percent requirement for tax assessment. In the long run, he said, he would rather property taxation be replaced by some other form of taxation as the primary revenue source.

That could possibly be a graduated instead of flat rate income tax.

Whatever his stance, the next three years will tell whether he has been successful in his job.

Then, he will either be re-elected or seek higher office--a future ambition which he says he would be less than honest not to admit.



Rouses pay attention to detail

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It's Elvis! No, it's Roy Rouse of Independence Township.

You could have fooled me. Sitting at the dining table with Roy, his wife Jean, and their daughters Julie 6, and Jenny 3, I listened to the strains of "I Need a Woman".

"We sent a copy of that to Elvis!" Roy laughed, remembering.

The song was recorded by Capitol Record Company after a representative heard Roy and his brothers, as the Shaggs, perform it at the Rooster Tail in Detroit. In those days, the 1960's, the Rouse brothers were not building houses.

"We haven't done any band jobs since we started building," Roy said.

"The Shaggs" cut eight records in all and appeared on TV twice, on "Swinging Time" and "Rock-in' and Rollin'."

Then Roy's brother Perry, who was lead singer and lead guitarist, and the drummer, Stan Berger, were drafted and the Shaggs folded.

An older brother, Ernie, had his own band when he was in college. "They were 'Rouse and the Suitcases'," Roy said. "They were good!"

Now the youngest Rouse brother, Randy, plays in a band. That's why he doesn't help his brothers build houses.

"He can't get up in the morning," Roy commented.

So of the seven, six Rouses, Ernie, Roy, Perry, Carl, Donny, and Bruce have formed the P.E.R. Construction Company and Home Builders.

At a time when family members are scattered coast to coast and the family unit is supposedly disintegrating, it's amazing to find six brothers working together.

"It's hard sometimes," said Jean, Roy's wife.

"We always have," Roy said, "Probably always will."

The boys grew up in the building trade. Their grandfather, Ernie, Rouse "built many buildings in Pontiac, the Lake Orion High School, and the Dominican Sisters church in Lake Orion," Roy said.

Their father Carl was a builder, too.

Both Ernie and Roy have worked for someone else for short periods of time. Ernie was a foreman for an electrical company until the brothers decided to build houses. For two years Roy worked for some one else. Then he formed his R. A. Rouse Mason Contracting Company.

In the Rouse houses, Roy combines his brick laying skill with his imagination and the result is astounding and unexplainable. He lays bricks at all angles, and as different accent pieces, both outside and inside.

The living room of Roy and Jean's ranch has two brick walls; one laid on the diagonal with

bricks played at an angle, in and out, around the top, and the other with sections laid at a forty-five degree angle to each other is centered with a tear drop shaped fireplace, with brick hearth.

The family room with its whole-half brick walls, pillars and English style fireplace with circular hearth was the toughest room to build, according to Roy.

"We had the corner in and discovered that there were two whole bricks next to each other," Roy said, "We had to tear it all out and start over." (The whole bricks are alternated with half bricks.)

The bar is entirely of brick and is plumbed for a future wet bar. Its circular design resembles a gentle rolling wave.

Proud of his home and the workmanship in it, Roy commented, "All the ceilings are stucco and trimmed out in woodwork. Each is of a different design; accomplished with different brushes. The brushes are about \$12 apiece," he volunteered.

There are TV and phone outlets in each room and an intercom system throughout.

"I like it (the intercom) because I can answer the door without opening it," Jean said. "And the patio speaker lets us keep an ear on the girls when they play outside," Roy added.

All this work (building the house for sale, Perry's house, Roy's house and also cement contracting) doesn't make the Rouses dull boys.

They still take time to play.

That's one reason for working for themselves. "If I don't want to go to work I don't have to," Roy commented.

Roy, Jean and the girls showmobile, not only by themselves but also with other Rouse family members.

"It's lots of fun when we get together," Jean laughed.

They also ski. (Their home has a view of Pine Knob's slopes along with other rolling hills and woods. In the distance there is a barn with horses stomping in the

barnyard.) Jean bowls and golfs and Roy plays baseball. Last year his team, Rummel Realty, made up of mostly Rouses with Perry as manager, won second place in the playoffs.

For awhile, Jean sold Tupperware. She gave it up because "I was cooking meals and bringing them out here (from Pontiac) for them," she said.

After the house was built, Jean was busy getting settled. The Rouses have been in the house for

eight months. Now she is busy keeping it nice and neat and new looking.

"I like cleaning more than I do cooking," Jean laughed.

Besides she's learned to macrame and knits and chauffeurs the girls.

Julie, in kindergarten at Sashabaw, is studying ballet and Jenny takes gymnastics.

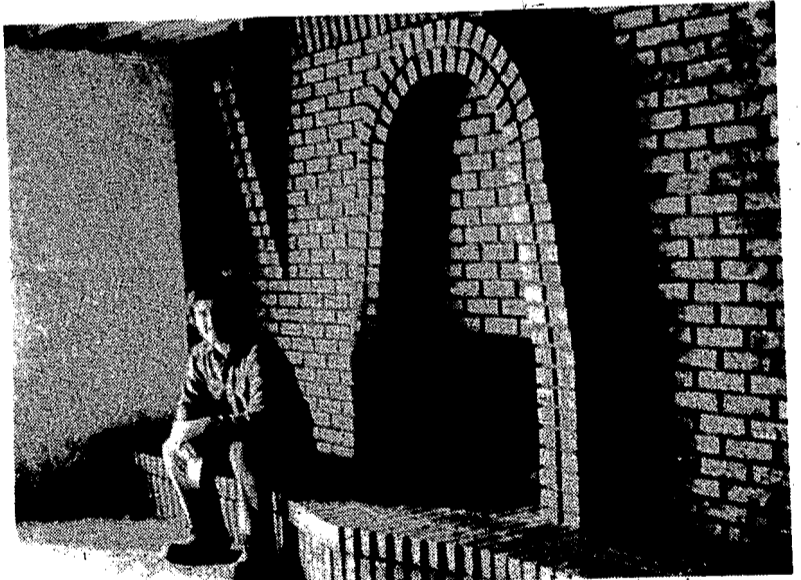
And Jean's a room mother for Julie's room. "There is always something," Jean said. "Cupcake sales, book sales."



Exterior of the Rouse House.



Teardrop fireplace center of attraction.



Roy Rouse sits below the brick jut

Hilda watches as the Rouses build

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Usually when I do a house feature, it is after the family has done all its decorating or redecorating. Mrs. Homemaker is all ready for the interview. The kids having been instructed to clean up their rooms.

Not so this house. There were piles and piles of bricks outside (30,000 will be used) and California drift rock was heaped throughout the house. The fireplace was about a quarter done and the dry wall wasn't up yet. (It was arriving that day).

Despite all that, the Rouse's were as excited about showing this particular house to me as if the walls were hung with velvet.

Six brothers named Rouse—Ernie, Perry, Roy, Donny, Bruce and Carl—want to build the best quality house for sale in Independence Township. "There are a lot of beautiful houses around," said Roy, "We'd like to put quality back into construction."

Because they do all their own work they can control that factor. They worry about the day when they might not be able to do it all themselves.

The Spanish inspired design is accomplished not only with line but also with intricately and interestingly laid brick, and with stucco.

Roy is the brick nut and his skills in laying brick are evident from the top of the chimney down to the family room bar.

Many of those 30,000 brick are used inside the house. The open stairwell from the living to the family area is of bricks laid diagonally. The varying length of the bricks give the illusion of wavy movement. Opposite the brick wall is the fireplace wall of

California drift rock. (While I was there pieces of rock were going up and coming down until just the right rock was found.)

The family room is a display room of Roy's talent. The fireplace is brick, laid in an interesting pattern. Brick juts on either side of the fireplace opening will hold hanging lanterns.

The bar resembles a ship's prow except that it is of brick, including the top. The very point of the bar, designed by Perry, is of geometrically placed pieces of wall is the fireplace wall of

(Continued on page 19)

Court test sought on private road ordinance enforcement



by Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Area residents who ride snowmobiles down private roads are not subject to the provisions of the state motor vehicle and snowmobile code, according to Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court.

The same is true for those traveling down private roads by car or motorcycle.

That is McNally's interpretation of the state code, after which local ordinances in Springfield and Independence are modeled.

McNally even says that prosecution for drunk, careless or reckless driving cannot be done for violations on private roads unless the road is designated "open to the public."

But McNally's and other district court judges' interpretations of the code may be tested in the near future by the Oakland County prosecutor's office. That office has instructed sheriff's deputies to go ahead and write tickets for infractions of the code on private roads.

"We're waiting for a test case," according to Michael Izzo, chief of warrants for the prosecutor's office. Izzo said is a district court judge does not allow prosecution of offenses on private roads, the prosecutor's office will appeal the decision.

Izzo said the prosecutor's stand on the issue comes from an interpretation of the state Motor Vehicle Code by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

No tickets have thus far been contested in court. In fact, in Independence Township, no tickets for snowmobile offenses have been issued yet this year.

"But I would (write one) if I had the chance," according to township public safety director Jack McCall.

McCall and other law enforcement officers have indicated they would like to see the law tested, so that jurisdiction could be extended to private roads.

According to Judge McNally, the interpretation of the state code lies within the definitions of street and highway.

"Highway or street means the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part thereof is open to the use of the public for the purposes of vehicular travel," according to the state code.

Springfield's snowmobile ordinance has a similar definition, but Independence has included, in its snowmobile ordinance, "whether

private or publicly maintained" which, according to McNally, gives leeway to prosecute snowmobile infractions on Independence private roads.

Law enforcement officers maintain that "open to the public" includes private roads.

In any case, even though Judge McNally has interpreted the code to mean no jurisdiction except in the cases of drunk driving, reckless driving or careless driving--and even then only when the road has been designated as "open to the public"--residents shouldn't rush right out and flaunt regulations.

In the case of motorcycles, both Springfield and Independence provide that written permission must be obtained by those riding on someone else's property.

Since private roads are owned by the residents living on them, conceivably the code could be enforced if no permission is obtained from homeowners along the route.

The snowmobile code, McNally said, could still be enforced under the trespassing ordinances and laws.

And if a ticket is contested in court, chances are you might be the one faced with a drawn-out court battle between prosecutors and judges who are trying to finally come up with a definite interpretation of the motor vehicle code as it relates to private roads.

McNally said, homeowners associations in subdivisions with private roads could band together and establish some enforcement priorities.

They could decide to erect a sign saying "open to the public". Some subdivisions would be loathe to do this, he said. The act might open them up to liabilities--there would be no way to curb the "lover's lane, beer drinkers" thing--which problem prompted one subdivision in the past to construct a barrier on one of its roads.




INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP WILL SPONSOR A DOG VACCINATION/LICENSE CLINIC.

TIME: Feb. 14, 1976 - 1 to 4 p.m.
PLACE: SCHOOL BUS GARAGE - Located behind Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road
COST: \$2.00 per vaccination
\$3.00 per license

ALL DOGS MUST BE LEASHED AND KEPT UNDER CONTROL OF OWNER.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk



Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White



We have all begun to realize that the world can put on the squeeze, and that in every community, especially suburban ones, balanced housing is a major concern. The experts say that almost without exception, communities capable of providing land suitable for adequate housing have passed over multi-family facilities, in favor of single family dwellings. This makes today's real estate market more attractive and more important than ever. Today's is the buyer of a new world, in which ownership of property turns out to be his certificate of exclusive right to a pleasant and uncrowded way of life.

If property ownership is on your mind, see the experienced professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821. We handle all forms of real estate, including residential and commercial property, acreage and parcels of land and welcome your listing too. Members of MLS, we provide the widest possible exposure to qualified buyers as well as an extensive selection of property for sale. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

Contact town codes officer or inspector concerning the site to make sure the property is zoned for the use you intend.



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
WEST OF TELEGRAPH
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Hours: Mon. 9-9
Tues. Fri. 8-8
Sat. 9-4

Snowmobile laws spelled out

Frequently snowmobilers have familiarized themselves with the regulations for operating snowmobiles.

But for a refresher course for the experienced, and introduction for the novice, here are some of the provisions in both the Springfield and Independence Township snowmobile ordinances.

• Vehicles operated on a person's own property are exempt from some of the provisions of the ordinance. If they are, it will be so stated with (E).

• Snowmobiles must be registered with the state, must have the registration on the vehicle, and must have the registration number displayed on the outside of the vehicle (in Independence, check to see the specifically required spot.)

• Non-residents can operate in the area only 20 days without obtaining a Michigan permit.

• A person shall not operate a snowmobile on a public highway, land used as an airport, or street or on a public or private parking lot not specifically designated for that purpose, with the following exceptions:

a.) If it is impractical to gain immediate access to an area adjacent to a public highway, a snowmobile can traverse the right-of-way parallel to the roadway for the sole purpose of gaining access to said area.

b.) Snowmobiles can be driven across a highway, for the purpose of getting from one area to another, providing another vehicle is not crossing at the same time. (Don't go two abreast.)

c.) If a county road, snowplowed or not, is designated as a snowmobile route by the Oakland County Road Commission, it's all right to drive on it—providing you drive outside the corporate limits of a city or village.

d.) If there's an emergency, and a police agency has given permission to do so.

e.) In the cases of special events of limited durations, if proper okays are obtained according to the ordinance.

f.) Children under 12 cannot

operate a snowmobile unless under adult supervision (E), nor across a highway.

g.) Children 12-16 can operate a snowmobile with either adult supervision or a safety certificate (E).

• A snowmobile must have one headlight, one taillight and adequate brakes (this last provision is a problem, according to one county assistant prosecutor.)

• A person cannot operate a vehicle under a prudent speed according to conditions, nor while under the influence of intoxicating liquors or drugs, nor after dark without his lights on.

• Other provisions also specifically state how far to ride from such things as skaters, fishing shanties, dwellings, sliding and skiing areas, etc. Just stay away from them.)

• A person shall not operate a snowmobile on private property without permission to do so; without a muffler where, full

throttle, the snowmobile registers no more than 86 decibels on a specifically designated meter.

while transporting uncased firearms or a bow or across a cemetery or burial ground, public school ground, park property, playgrounds, and recreation areas or any other public property, without express permission to do so.

• In Springfield Township, snowmobiles cannot be operated on a railroad or railroad right-of-way except in the case of railroad personnel doing their job.

• In Independence, additional provision has been made to further restrict operating areas and times by resolution.

• Penalty for infractions of these ordinances could be up to \$500 in fines and/or up to 90 days in jail. (Note: All the aforementioned provisions are not in the exact language of the ordinances—so get a copy of the real thing before arguing with the police about it.)

SEWER HOOK-UP

Call: 625-5023

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

—FOR—

Village Election

Monday, March 8, 1976

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

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

February 9, 1976 -- Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

30 Days preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

As Amended

at 29 E. WASHINGTON OR 25 S. MAIN

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

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

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

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

BRUCE ROGERS, Village Clerk



HEALTH HINTS

By Keith Hallman, R. Ph.

Although surgeons have long used opium, mandrake root and hashish to reduce pain during an operation, modern anesthesiology dates back only 125 years. It began with the first demonstration of ether in 1846 and chloroform in 1847.

Hallman's Apothecary

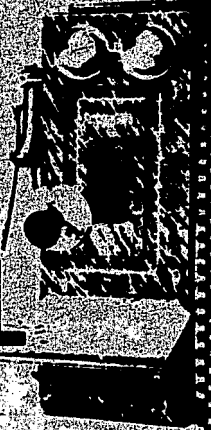
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Make a mental note



Delinquents have poor self-concept

by Jim and Ellen Windell

There is mounting evidence that the delinquent youngster can be differentiated from the non-delinquent on the basis of self esteem. Some studies have shown that lower class delinquents view themselves as tough, fearless, powerful, fierce and dangerous. Middle class delinquents generally see themselves as smart, smooth, bad, and loyal.

While the lower class delinquent may tend to commit more violent offenses than his middle class counterpart, when both are compared to groups of non-delinquents they both are decidedly more negative in their self images.

However, even in the same social class or same neighborhood one youngster will become delinquent while another one does not. Many of the same sociological factors may be the same, but the outcome may be quite different. One theory that has been advanced to explain this is that the non-delinquent boy or girl has been insulated against delinquent behavior by a favorable self concept.

When groups of delinquents and criminals from diverse sources are compared, it is found that they have similar self concept profiles. In general, the findings show that delinquents view themselves in much the same way that society sees them. That is, they see themselves as undesirable people. Their self concepts are confused, contradictory, and uncertain: they do not like value, or respect themselves. Much of a delinquents' antisocial behavior is a rather direct expression of the negative views he holds about himself. It is, therefore, increasingly apparent that no real changes in his behavior will occur unless he is helped to change his self concept.

The question can be raised as to whether the self concept causes behavior or results from behavior. It is possible that the self-devaluation follows the delinquent behavior and stems from society's reaction to the delinquent pattern of behavior. It may also be that delinquent behavior, like drug addiction, alcoholism or an illegitimate pregnancy, serves as inescapable, concrete evidence of "What kind of person I am." However, clarity and certainty of the self concept may be a key factor. When the person is uncertain as to what he is, and especially to what he is not, this evidence of his antisocial behavior may be a heavy influence on his self perception.

It may be surprising to some people that delinquents have negative self concepts and that they actually do not like themselves. Often their arrogant behavior and inconsiderate and disdainful treatment of others gives the opposite impression. Punitive and demeaning treatment or handling perhaps serves to reinforce an already negative pattern of living which matches a low self concept.

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- PREPARATION
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\$8⁰⁰ and up.

Call Barbara Wood
for
appointment: **674-3820**
after 5 p.m.

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

1. Conducted Public Hearing for proposed uses of CDA Funds.
2. Confirmed layoff of 5 Ceta VI employees effective 1-23-1976.
3. Awarded bid for demolition cleanup - Lot 20, Supervisor's Plat #6.
4. Township bills approved for payment in the amount of \$9,008.42.
5. Awarded bid for library shelving.
6. Postponed action on new Sheriff's Contract.
7. Discussed setting standards for construction of private roads.
8. Discussed Library Service Agreement that exists with Springfield Township for use of Independence Township Library.
9. Discussed drainage problem on south M-15 and State Highway Departments request for sharing cost of remedy.
10. Adjourned 10:00 p.m.

NEXT MEETING FEBRUARY 3, 1976 AT 7:30 P.M.

Robert D. Lay, Clerk

The Mrs.
The Miss
The Missy
The Ms.

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Professional hair care is for the housewife, professional women, the little girl in all of us, and the liberated woman. You're never too young, call today for an appointment.

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Pontiac 674-3166



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5 S. Main St. Clarkston

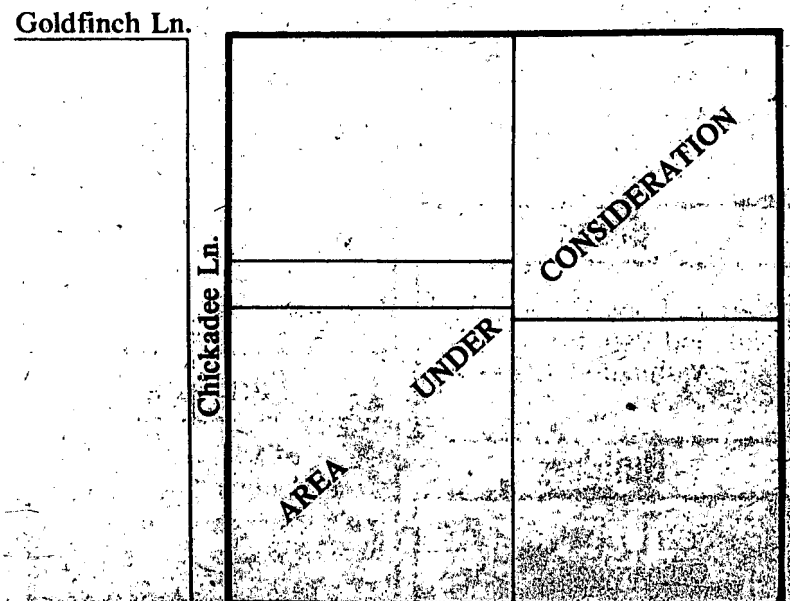
Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

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

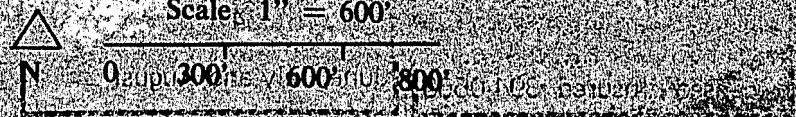
- 08-28-300-002(39.10AC) 08-28-300-005 (30.30 AC)
- 08-28-300-003(39.09AC) 08-28-300-006 (6.10 AC)
- 08-28-300-004(1.81AC) 08-28-300-007 (43.60 AC)

From R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1A (Single Family Residential)



MEL LEROY VAARA, CHAIRMAN
Independence Township Planning Commission

Scale: 1" = 600'



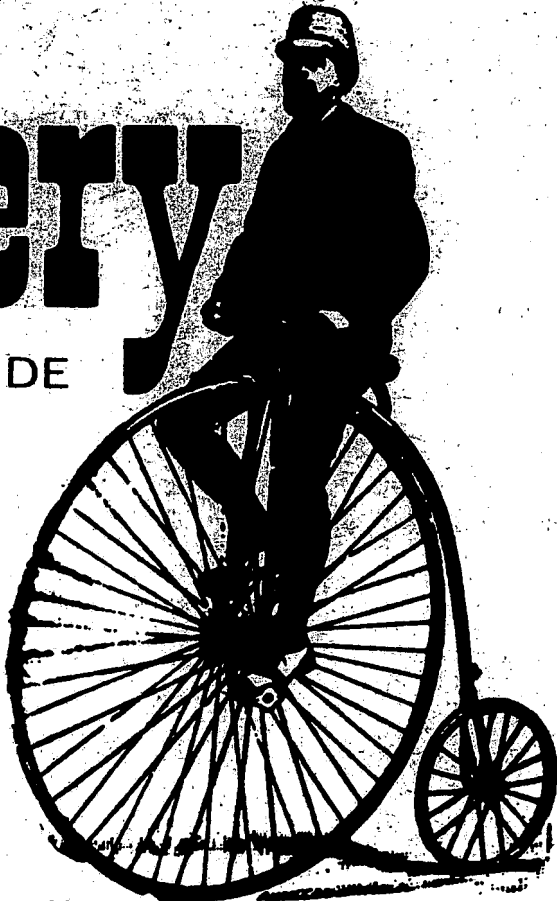
the peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

peddlin' around -

Clarkston and the area . . . stop and shop at your local merchants included here in "the peddlery." The Candle Factory, Porter's Orchard, Scott's Lock & Key, Couture's Custom Floor Covering, Donn's Ski Haus, Berg Cleaners, Sherry's Plant Paradise and The Clarkston Cafe.

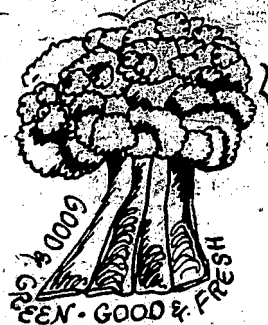
You can join this shopper's guide each month by calling Pat Sherwood, 625-3370. "the peddlery" sells!



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The Candle Factory

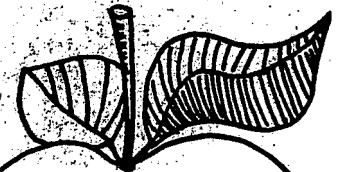
*Handmade Candles & Gifts
*Tours Available Call & confirm
Hours: Daily 8-4:30; Sat. 10-4:30; Sun. 12-5
634 Broadway • Davisburg • 634-4214



BROCCOLI

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 lbs. fresh broccoli, (tops only)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 cup dry white wine

Cook garlic in hot oil for about 30 seconds. Break up broccoli tops and toss in oil until well-coated. Add pepper, salt and wine. Cover and simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Serve with wine liquid poured over. Serves 4.



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Fill your jug - \$1.70 gal.

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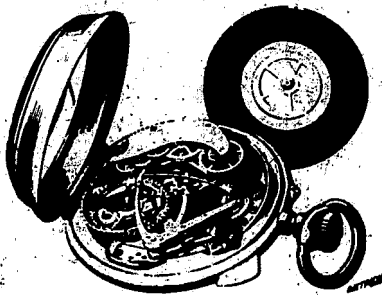
1½ mi. east of Goodrich on Hegel Road

OPEN DAILY: 9 to 6

Sunday 1:30 - 6
1-636-7156

ME AND MINE

By Pat Sherwood

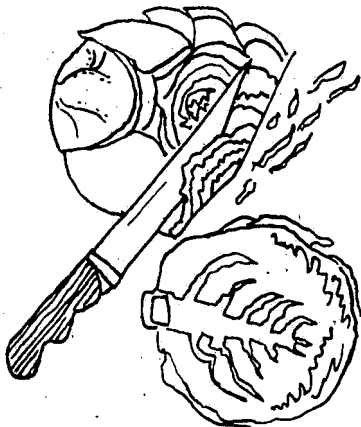


Siran's talking watch, the mechanism and the phonograph disc. [1895].

TALKING WATCHES

In the first reports on the phonograph, invented by Edison in 1877, it was remarked that it would now be possible to produce timepieces capable of calling out the hours instead of indicating them by chimes. Instead of giving twelve successive peals or even saying 'cuckoo' twelve times in succession, the clock would call 'twelve o'clock, quarter past twelve and half past twelve, etc.' at the appropriate moments of the day.

CABBAGE SOUP



To shred cabbage, first halve, then quarter the head. Place one cut surface down on board. Use chef's knife to "slice" down as finely as possible.

1 small head of cabbage, shredded
1 large sliced onion
2 tablespoons butter
8 cups chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup finely grated Gruyere cheese

Melt butter in a large soup kettle and add cabbage and onion. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring now and then, until cabbage is yellow and onion is golden. Pour in the stock. Add seasonings. Cover and simmer for 15-30 minutes. Pour into bowls and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Serves 4.

C'mon down to Couture's for the spectacular WALLPAPER SALE . . .



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18 SOUTH MAIN ST., CLARKSTON 625-5660



**BLENDER
CREPES**

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar (omit for plain crepes)
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Put milk, eggs, and melted butter in blender. Whirl at medium speed for about one minute or until blended. Add flour, salt, and sugar. Whirl for a minute. Turn off blender, stir, and scrape down sides. Whirl again until smooth, scraping down sides as needed. Add additional milk if batter is too thick; consistency should be that of heavy cream. Let stand for at least an hour, and no more than six hours. Makes about 20 to 24 small crepes or 12

the peddlery

SHOPPER'S GUIDE



Sherry's Plant Parties have become so popular they're now her full-time job

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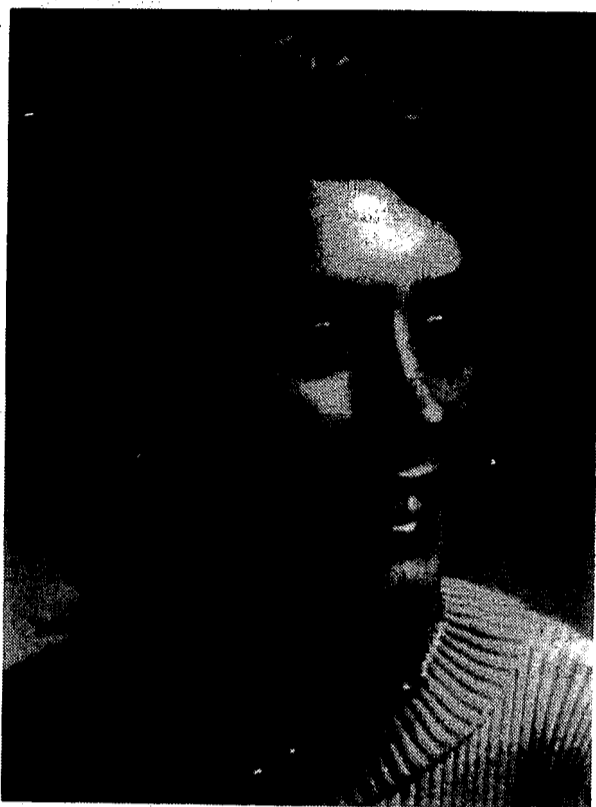


the mill stream



Pioneers hear about senior center

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



The engagement of Annette Simmons to Joe Lawrance has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skelton of 6387 Shuppie Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrance of 7015 Felix Drive. A July 31 wedding is planned.

Despite the cold temperatures and snowy roads, 35 members of the Pioneer Club gathered at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Thursday, January 22.

Burtella Walter, president, assisted by Belle McIntyre, Lorene Jones, and Hazel Scott were in charge of serving the buffet dinner.

After the conclusion of the business meeting Ruth Basinger, village council member, spoke of plans to implement a senior citizen center with a program director and equipment available possibly for the present in a temporary location.

In the future the Old Methodist Church, after restoration, could be considered as a permanent location. Her remarks were favorably received and a committee was formed to present members' views.

It is hoped that the township might allocate some portion of the money provided for the year under the Community Development Act. Russell Maybee, Edmund Gunter, and Wesley Walter were the delegates appointed to attend a board meeting. A report will be forthcoming at the

next meeting of the group on February 19th.

There is a new addition to the Darrel Williams Family of Orr Road. New arrival is Wade Ashley, three-and-one-half months old, who came to live with the Williams' last Friday.

Wade joins four other Williams boys and girls -- Vicky, 14, Kevin, 13, Keri, 8, and Travis, 4.

Mrs. Williams says Wade is a happy, smiley baby whose hefty 17 pounds might indicate a future career as a football player.

He's already received two footballs--his new dad is coach of one of the Chiefs' teams.

An immunization clinic will be in independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, from 1 to 4 p.m. February 5.

The service is offered to infants, preschoolers, and school age children by the Oakland County Health Department. There is no charge.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records if you have them.

For further information, call the center, 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department, 858-1280 or 858-1393.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a roast beef dinner from noon to 3 p.m. February 1 at Clarkston Masonic Temple. Members say you'll be served all you can eat.

Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" will be presented February 13 to 15 and 19 to 22 by Studio Theatre at Varner Hall, Oakland University. Information is available by calling 377-3015.

New officers of the Methodist Men's Club for 1976 are John DeLude, president; Steiner Clark, vice president; Darrel Blackett, secretary; and Bud Temple treasurer.

Richard G. Wilton of Clarkston is vice president of the GMC Truck & Coach Division Management Club for 1976. In addition to educational and entertainment programs, the club is involved in various charitable projects.

This month Calvary Lutheran Church is celebrating its 15th birthday. The annual meeting was Sunday.

Honorary lay leader of the year is Dena Kent. Named to serve on the church council were Neal Mansfield, Bill Wells, Bill Vandermark and Ken Williams.

Thirty Two hearty Michigan snowmobilers will depart February 13th for a four day safari into the wilderness of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and exploration of the Les Cheneaux chain of islands.

Joining the Explorer's group on the safari Bob Dunham and his wife Mary of 4367 Midrow Rd., Drayton Plains.

The group will depart Friday from Cedarville and explore the dozens of little known islands of the Les Cheneaux group sometimes referred to as "The Snows", cooking hot lunch on the trail.

The trip route will visit small villages and hopefully marked trails to Soo Marie. The Explorer Club will return home on Monday.

Says, Commander Gallagher, "It's almost enough snowmobiling for a complete season".

Community calendar

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Basketball W. Bloomfield (H)
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Cl. Village Players
Cl. Rotary 6:30 p.m.
Civitan 7:30 p.m.
Village Planning 7:30
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Basketball Wtrfd. Twp. (H)
Ind. Twp. Board
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Meth. Women's Circles
Civil Air Patrol

Program's success singled out

The remedial reading program in the Clarkston School District, "Discovery through Reading," may be singled out by the U.S. Office of Education as an outstanding example of an effective Title I compensatory education program funded through that agency.

Eight sample projects from all over the U.S. will be included in a project information package being put out by the Office of Education.

Right now Clarkston is one of 50 projects being studied by CEMREL, a national education service assigned the task of picking out eight outstanding examples for the package.

Representatives of CEMREL visited Clarkston January 20 and 21, and told Dorothy Neff, coordinator of Clarkston's program, that the decision on selection would be forthcoming soon.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ellis of Lakeville Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Ronnale to Russell Lund of Pontiac. Mr. Lund is the son of the Ronald Lunds of Clarkston. A March 13 wedding is planned. Miss Ellis is a graduate of Oxford High School, class of 1974.

Bike clinic offers safety, maintenance tips

Safety rules for bicycles, bicycle maintenance, and a bicycle rodeo will all be part of a January 31 clinic at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center.

The Clinic starts at 11 a.m. and will last until about 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Bicycle Club.

The Michigan State Police will

speaking on safety rules and the bike routes available in the county.

Professionals in maintenance will also give presentations, and three classes of cyclists will compete for trophies and rosettes in the rodeo.

Lunch will be available at the center for \$1.



A spring wedding is planned for 1975 Clarkston graduate Laurie Helen Curson and David Alan Leaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leaf of Main Street. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delford Curson of Sunnyside Street.

Bailey Lake walk a safety threat

Winter's excess of snow and cold has caused concern among some parents of Pine Knob North Subdivision, whose children must walk across Pine Knob Road to Bailey Lake School.

Mrs. Betty Deighton says students sometimes have to stand at the side of the road for ten minutes while waiting for parents' cars and buses to clear. Some of them wind up walking down Pine Knob Road.

The winter has turned Pine

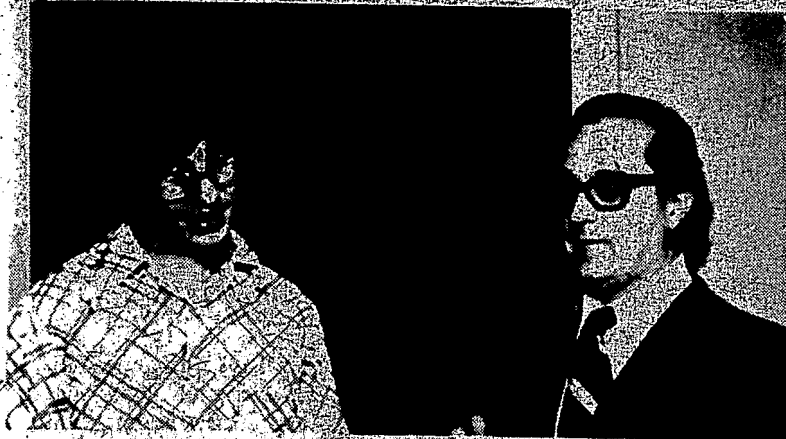
Knob into a strip of ice with snowbanks on either side so high that some of the smaller children can't get over them, she said.

"There is no safety patrol at the school, and though teachers are charged with supervising the loading of buses, there is no special protection for walkers," she reported.

While sand has been requested from the Oakland County Road Commission, none had been forthcoming as of Tuesday morning.

School officials say 51 youngsters walk to Bailey Lake from the subdivision. Mrs. Deighton says that figure includes nine afternoon kindergartners who walk to school alone. While she says she supervises their crossing, she does not feel it a parent responsibility.

Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said teachers who supervise bus loading do not leave the school porch. They are charged equally with overseeing walkers and bus riders, he said.



Lon Grabowski (left), a junior at Clarkston High School, has been selected by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Program to represent his community and our country as a musical goodwill ambassador in Europe next summer. Lon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grabowski, and lives at 6686 Shelly Drive. He plays timpani in Blue Lake's 1976 International Youth Symphony.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45—Sunday School 10:50—The Hour of Worship 6:15—Youth and Bible Study 7:00—Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m. Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville PONTIAC, MICHIGAN Ken Hauser Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m. Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Lorenz Stahl Services at 9:15 and 10:30	CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. David Spurrell Worship 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Bible School 9:45	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace-Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.
		GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin Rd. Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 10:30 Pastor Charles Kosberg	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE-METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main 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



DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Clancy J. Thompson, Pastor

Spiritual Message

One of the most basic questions that we ask ourselves is, "I wonder what God had in mind for my life. He being my Creator?" And we work over the question in our minds, and eventually go to the "owners manual"—the Bible, the Word of God, and start looking for answers.

With this in mind, let's look at some basic guiding principles in studying "God's Word". Walt Henrichsen suggests five principles: 1) Original investigation—the individual and the Holy Spirit get together in the Word of God, and HE assumes the role of instructor. HE works through the marvelous facility God has created—our mind, spirit, emotions, etc. 2) Consistency and system—meaning not a HIT AND MISS affair where we are involved one week and then miss three months before further involvement: system meaning a plan of attack, procedure as opposed to a haphazard approach. 3) Written reproduction—where we write down our thoughts, insights and ideas. Someone said, "Pale ink is better than the most retentive mind." 4) Pass-on-ability—this means you discover something of value to you and your life circumstances, and it is worth passing on to others. It's called sharing! 5) Application—The Bible was not given primarily to

increase our knowledge, but to change our lives, Dr. Hendricks of Dallas Theological Seminary said, "Interpretation without application is abortion". In Bible study, we not only try to find out what it says, but also what it says to US. Here are some questions we ask ourselves: What does it say? What does it say that I do not understand? What does it say in summary or outline? What does it say to me, about me? At this point, make the personal application of God's Word. Without this personal application, it becomes abortion.

God spoke through Paul, saying, "The whole Bible was given to us by inspiration from God and is useful to teach us what is true and to make us realize what is wrong in our lives; it straightens us out and helps us do what is right. It is God's way of making us well prepared at every point, fully equipped to do good to everyone." There it is, the Bible, God's Word to us, the "Owners manual".

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BY THE THIRD EYE

School busing in Detroit is going to flop. There doesn't seem to be much violence, but a lot of people are fed up. Those who are required to bus their children any great distance will simply rebel. Their reaction will have nothing to do with color.

John Nichols will be Oakland County's next sheriff. Spreen will be moving on.

Bobby Vinton will fill the Pontiac Stadium to capacity if he is ever engaged. Evel Knievel, if approached, will come and entice another record crowd, even larger than that for Elvis.

Penalties for use of marijuana will be lessened considerably, however I do not see them wiped off the books.

The Tigers will catch fire in 1976 or 1977, I can't be sure which. I do feel we will have another pennant before 1980.

Starting now in 1976, more people will be cleaning house—getting rid of the old and the things they don't need. Some who have procrastinated for years will get busy to create a change within their homes and within themselves. New is in — hairstyles, colors, everything — for at least 75 percent of the people.

Some of the change will involve spouses. Others will find their changes spiritual, but changes there will be.

Help wanted

Clarkston Junior High students will have their second opportunity this year on March 5 to pursue new interests not regularly offered by the school.

Activity Day, which provides an informal learning environment, is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. that day.

School teachers and students who are planning the program have requested the help of parents, local citizens and school staff members who can teach activities to small groups or act as a chaperone for activities involving larger numbers of students.

Those wishing to help are asked to call Duane Lewis at 625-5361 by Friday, February 6.

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Public Notice

**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ORDINANCE NO. 88
DEVELOPMENT FEE ORDINANCE**

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance requiring site plan and engineering plan review and establishing fees that shall be paid prior to obtaining site plan approval, construction permits and construction review; improvements for all land development projects which may be undertaken in the Village of Clarkston.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. General Provisions.

1.1 Short Title. This ordinance shall be known as the Development Fee Ordinance.

1.2 Requirements. Any and all development to be undertaken in the Village of Clarkston, other than the construction of single family residences as covered under the Village of Clarkston Fee Ordinance pertaining to the same shall require review by the Village prior to obtaining permits for commencement of construction. Contained within the review requirements of this ordinance shall be fees imposed by the Village for its internal review, as well as fees required to be paid by the Village for the purpose of securing professional advice pertaining to the particular project.

ARTICLE II. Fees.

2.1 Village Fee Requirements. Fees required by the Village for any and all meeting of the appropriate Village bodies, special hearings of the same, and meetings of any and all appeals boards, where applicable, shall be as set forth on Schedule "A" which shall be attached to this ordinance and is hereby expressly made a part of this ordinance.

2.2 Fees for engineering and other professional review for the afore-described development shall be based on the Village's actual cost, plus ten percent (10%). Monies to cover the cost of plan review shall be deposited in accordance with the following and such deposits shall be in the form of cash, certified check or cashier's check. The fees shall be levied in accordance with this Ordinance only. Any fees collected for related ancillary matters pursuant to other ordinances of this Village shall not be credited toward the fees collected herein. The following fees shall be required:

(1) Plan Review: Deposits for Plan Review shall be posted upon submittal of plans. Work involved includes review for compliance with Village engineering requirements and provides for review of the project as it relates to neighborhood properties and developments; also to determine what adverse environmental impact, if any, might be created and to determine how much impact might be avoided or lessened.

(2) Engineering Review of Construction Plans: All construction plans submitted for engineering review shall bear the embossed seal of a civil engineer registered in the State of Michigan. Deposits for Engineering Review of Construction Plans shall be posted upon submittal of plans. Work involved includes the detailed review of all utilities which will be maintained by the Village of Clarkston and any other construction which may be required; in order to complete the proposed project, such as, but not limited to those items as set forth on Schedule "B". Deposits for (1) and (2) above, shall be as set forth on Schedule "B" which is appended hereto.

(3) Construction Review (Field Inspection). Fees to be paid for the construction review under this Article shall be as set forth on Schedule "C" which is appended hereto.

2.3. In the event the actual fees for outside professional services exceed the sum deposited to cover such costs, the proprietor shall upon demand of the Village, pay to the Village, or its duly authorized representative, such additional sums as shall be necessary to cover such additional costs. In the event the actual fees charged by outside professionals hired by the Village are less than the sum deposited to cover such costs, the excess of monies deposited over the cost incurred shall be refunded to the proprietor upon completion of said project.

ARTICLE III. Acceptance of Construction by Village.

3.1 In circumstances where easements and/or deeds and construction are to be accepted by the Village of Clarkston, all claims or liens arising out of the project must be satisfied prior to acceptance, and the contractor shall deliver a complete release of any claims or liens arising from said construction, or receipts in full in lieu thereof, and in either case an affidavit that so far as he has knowledge or information, the releases and/or receipts include all labor and materials for which a claim or lien could be filed.

3.2. In addition to the above, the proprietor shall provide the Village of Clarkston with an effective Bill of Sale, a title insurance policy, or its equivalent, insuring an unencumbered interest to the Village and appropriate Dedication Deed, where applicable.

ARTICLE IV. Issuance of Permits.

4.1 The Village of Clarkston Department of Building and

Inspection shall not issue any permits under its jurisdiction unless this ordinance has been fully complied with.

ARTICLE V. Duplication.

5.1 Anything contained in this Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding, any person required to pay fees as a result of this ordinance shall have the option to petition the Village Council for waiver of the inspection and/or fees connected therewith if and only if it appears that there is a duplication of inspection and fees by two or more governmental authorities.

ARTICLE VI. Validity and Severance.

6.1 If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be inconsistent with the Constitution and/or the laws of the State of Michigan, and so held void by any Court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision so declared to be unconstitutional and void shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

ARTICLE VII. Adoption and Effective Date.

7.1 This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication in accordance with the law.

This Ordinance adopted on Jan. 26, 1976.

VILLAGE COUNCIL, VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
BY: Keith Hallman, President
BY: Bruce Rogers, Clerk

**SCHEDULE "A"
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
DEVELOPMENT FEE ORDINANCE SCHEDULE**

Fees to be Charged by the Village of Clarkston:

Service	Fee
Meeting of Zoning Board of Appeals	\$10.00

**SCHEDULE "B"
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
RATE SCHEDULE FOR ENGINEERING REVIEW
SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION PLANS**

Service	Amount of Deposit
1. Pre-Preliminary Plat	\$ 1.50 per lot 75.00 minimum
2. Preliminary Plat - Tentative	\$ 2.00 per lot 150.00 minimum
3. Preliminary Plat - Final	\$ 1.00 per lot 75.00 minimum
4. Final Plat	\$ 3.00 per lot 150.00 minimum
5. Construction Plans	
(a) Streets	\$ 4.00 per lot 150.00 minimum
(b) Subdivision Grading	\$ 2.50 per lot 100.00 minimum
(c) Storm Drainage Facilities	\$ 5.00 per lot 200.00 minimum
1) Enclosed Sewers and Open Drains	\$ 5.00 per acre 200.00 minimum
2) Detention/Retention System	\$ 5.00 per acre 200.00 minimum
3) Storm Water Pumping System	\$200.00 ea. system
(d) Water Supply Facilities	\$ 4.00 per lot 150.00 minimum \$900.00 ea. system
1) Distribution Systems	\$ 4.00 per lot 150.00 minimum \$900.00 ea. system
2) Well Water Supply System	\$900.00 ea. system
(e) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	\$ 5.00 per lot 200.00 minimum
1) Sewer Systems	\$ 5.00 per lot 200.00 minimum
2) Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$100.00 each

**SCHEDULE "B" (continued)
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
RATE SCHEDULE FOR ENGINEERING REVIEW
MULTIPLE HOUSING, COMMERCIAL
& INDUSTRIAL PLANS**

Service	Amount of Deposit
---------	-------------------

Variance granted

A zoning variance to rebuild a non-conforming structure on a non-conforming lot was granted to John Barr at 8678 Lakeview, by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals January 21.

The Barr home was partially destroyed by fire in October, 1975. The board stipulated that the remaining structure could not be used in the reconstruction, unless it is made structurally sound to the satisfaction of the Independence Township Building Department and the Independence Township Fire Department.

Fire Department Chief Ronk has already recommended that the remnant of the home not be used.

The original structure was 960 square feet and sat upon a lot of 30 feet x 100 feet. Mr. Barr also owns the adjoining lot of 37 feet x 100 feet. There are other non-conforming lots in the area.

School lunch prices reduced for eligible families.

Children whose family income meets federal criteria are eligible for 20 cent or free school lunches, according to Clarkston School authorities.

The following family size and income determine eligibility:

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK	B SCALE FOR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS
1	\$ 3,230	\$ 3,231 - 5,040
2	4,240	4,241 - 6,620
3	5,250	5,251 - 8,200
4	6,260	6,261 - 9,770
5	7,190	7,191 - 11,210
6	8,110	8,111 - 12,650
7	8,950	8,951 - 13,970
8	9,790	9,791 - 15,280
9	10,550	10,551 - 16,460
10	11,310	11,311 - 17,640
11	12,060	12,061 - 18,820
12	12,810	12,811 - 20,000
Each Additional Family Member:	Each Additional Family Member: \$1,180	

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

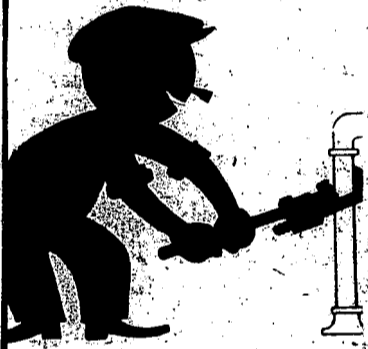
In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

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- ★ Bathroom fixtures
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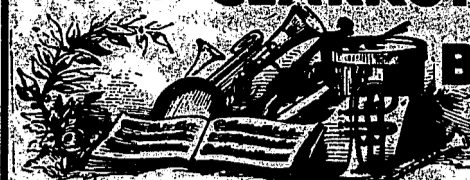
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CLARKSTON BAND BOOSTER'S FRUIT SALE



Orders now being taken for Florida citrus fruit. Your purchase will mean additional instruments, band clinics and increased student participation. Proceeds to be shared by all Clarkston school bands.

Please call: 625-4662 or 623-0169.
After 4 p.m. call: 625-3356 or 625-4270

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

Cont' from page 28

I Developments from 1 Acre to 10.0 Acres	
1. Site Plan	\$200.00
2. Construction Plans	
(a) Streets	\$100.00
(b) Site Grading	\$150.00
(c) Storm Drainage Facilities	
1) Enclosed Sewers and Open Drains	\$150.00
2) Detention/retention System	\$100.00
3) Storm Water Pumping Station	\$200.00
(d) Water Supply Facilities	
1) Distribution Systems	\$150.00
2) Well Water Supply System	\$900.00
(e) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	
1) Sewer Systems	\$150.00
2) Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$200.00
II Developments Larger than 10.0 Acres	
1. Site Plan	\$ 20.00 per acre
2. Construction Plans	
(a) Streets	\$ 10.00 per acre
(b) Site Grading	\$ 15.00 per acre
(c) Storm Drainage Facilities	
1) Enclosed Sewers & Open Drains	\$ 15.00 per acre
2) Detention/Retention System	\$150.00 each
3) Storm Water Pumping Station	\$200.00 each
(d) Water Supply Facilities	
1) Distribution Systems	\$ 15.00 per acre
2) Well Water Supply System	\$900.00 each
(e) Sanitary Sewage Facilities	
1) Sewer Systems	\$ 15.00 per acre
2) Sewage Pumping Station or Lift Station	\$200.00 each
III General Land Alterations	
1. Mining (Earth Removal) Operations	\$250.00
2. Sanitary Landfill Operations	\$750.00
3. Landfills and/or Land Alterations	\$250.00

SCHEDULE "C" VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON RATE SCHEDULE FOR ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION REVIEW

FIELD INSPECTION

A fee of \$100.00 per crew day will be charged for each member of the Construction Review Staff assigned to the work. The basis of computing crew days shall be as follows:

4 hours or less	crew day
4 1/2 hours thru 8 hours	crew day
Over 8 hours/calendar day	1/4 crew day for each 2 hours fraction thereof

For Quick Results... WANTED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD for sale. Light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784. †††1-tfc

36" GAS STOVE with grill and rotisserie. Best offer, 625-9148 after 10 a.m. †††2-3c

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

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

OFF-SEASON BUY! Girls' 5-speed Raleigh bicycle. 21" frame, ivory color. Excellent condition, \$85.00. 625-5635 after 6 p.m. †††23-3p

JAVELIN Hart Skis, 205-CM and poles, Roto Mat bindings. Rieker boots, K-650 with carrier, size 10 1/2 package price, \$125.00. 625-3592. †††23-3c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Seasoned white oak. \$20 a cord or \$25 delivered. Call 628-3818 or 627-3365. †††C21-2dh

FURNITURE close out. Color TV, stereo, kitchen and dinette set. Must be seen. 625-9363. †††21-3c

MANY CLOTHES, size 5-16. Dresses, pant suits, coats, shoes, slacks. Very reasonable. 625-4658. †††21-3p

ALL Aarmetale and all brass on sale thru February. Boothby's Gift Shop, corner of White Lk. and Dixie Hwy. †††21-3

KIRBY VACUUM'S
Rebuilds \$75. and up.
674-2234 or 858-2373.
23-1c

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

HONDA Mini Trail (50 cc). Very good condition, helmet included, \$100. Call 625-2055. †††23-3c

1973 BRISTOL 14x68. Two bedrooms, kitchen, appliances. Wet bar, \$500 down pay balance. 625-2663. †††23-3c

FOUR PLACE custom made snowmobile trailer, four wheel electrical brakes, 7 ft. 6 inches x 16 ft. \$850.00 or best offer. Will trade for 2 place trailer. 625-3145 after 3 p.m. †††22-3c

Beautiful Wood Chips
2 yards delivered \$15
373-8884
tfc

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942. †††21-3c

BELLY DANCING lessons, contact instructor. 623-1279. †††23-3c

REAL ESTATE

BRANDON - Bi-level, 2500 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 12x22 deck. 4 acres. Many custom features, \$65,900, no agents. 627-3729. †††22-3c

PAINT NEEDED
and a little imagination.
Cute 2 bedroom ranch near Ortonville on pavement. Lake Louise privileges.
\$15,900
\$1200 down, \$150.00 per month - 8 1/2% contract
Ladd Williams Realtors
391-3300

CLARKSTON 5 acres, tri-level, 4 yrs. old. 1400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 car attached garage, family room. Horses OK, Abrams, 682-6532. †††A23-3c

CLARKSTON - one acre - four bedroom aluminum home, basement, 2 car garage. Handyman's dream. \$23,900, small down, land contract. Abrams - 682-6532. †††23-3c

CLARKSTON - just listed, sharp three bedroom ranch. Full basement, 3 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre's. Low 30's. Abrams, 682-6532. †††23-3c

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Redwood fenced yard, all newly decorated and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, \$37,500. 625-3160. †††23-3c

LOST

RED LABRADOR Irish Setter, 5 months old, lost approximately 1 1/2 months ago. Reward, \$10. Child's pet answers to Champ. 623-0645. †††22-3c

NOTICE

THRIFT SHOP, St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road, Open every Friday, 9:30 - 3. Used clothing, household goods, taking consignments. †††22-3c

MISS CHARLOTTE'S Nursery School, \$6.50 a day. Hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. 625-8054 for additional information. †††23-3c

WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy house in "Village of Clarkston" area. No agents. 625-3696 after 5:00 p.m. †††21-3p

WOULD LIKE to buy 4-drawer file cabinets. Letter or legal size. Call 625-3370 and give condition, price and phone number. †††21-3c

NEED SET of chains for Ford Tractor, tire size 10-28. 625-1758. †††23-3c

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

GIRLS SKIS, boots and poles. Two sets needed, sizes 2 and 4. 625-3754. †††22-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air, AM-FM, power windows, door locks, and seat, 30,000 miles, sharp one owner, good gas mileage, \$2995. 625-5244 after 6 p.m. †††22-3p

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

1975 CHEVY Caprice Estate wagon, loaded. 625-4043. †††22-3p

1972 MONTE Carlo, mint condition. Air, stereo, \$2,200. 625-8300. †††23-3c

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

FREE

FREE, cute puppies, 394-0476. †††22-3c

WANTED TO RENT

LOCAL middle-aged business couple would like to rent a two or three bedroom home in area with basement and possible garage. Possession needed March 15th or April 1st. Call 625-5821 or 625-3176. †††23-tfc

FOUND

GREY AND WHITE striped male cat. Has white spot on back. Vicinity of Miller and Main Street. 625-2102. †††22-3p

LARGE MALE Dog, Shepherd, St. Bernard mixed. Medium length hair. 1 year old. Red collar. 625-1821 before 5:30. †††21-3c

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019, †††RC17-tf

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

LOVELY ONE bedroom. All electric apt., in Clarkston. Includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. \$205 per month. 674-4604 before 5 p.m. †††21-3c

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

\$125 MONTHLY - Holly, for first 3 months. New 1-2 bedroom apartment. Dishwashers, carpeted, all appliances. 698-9054. †††23-3c

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE

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

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only, 627-3439. †††22-3c

PETS

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

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

DOG GROOMING
by
Win Shur's

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also **GIFTS**

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD

623-1860 • 674-2051

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

AKC Irish Setter pups, 5 weeks old. Champion blood line. \$100. 674-0612 after 6 p.m. †††22-3c

SERVICES

SNOW removal, 625-9639. †††16-tfc

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

SNOWPLOWING, 625-8885. †††11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5611. †††16-tfc

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

BULLDOZING, driveways, rough and finished grading, sand, gravel and stone delivered. No job too small. Marv Menzies. Call 625-5015. †††23-tfc

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

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

SNOWPLOWING, Clarkston area. 625-2137. †††21-tfc

PLOWING AND salting, 24 hour service. 623-1447. †††21-3c

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

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

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

REPAIRS, radio, stereo, tape players, car radios. Call 625-8913. †††22-6c

WILL DO housecleaning three days a week in Clarkston Area. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 625-4264. †††23-3c

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU Claude Trim, for your personal interest in us. We are so glad to be together in our home once again. Carrol Lathan and son. †††23-1c

Mr. Bradley Miller would like to express his appreciation for the many calls, cards, letters and flowers he received while in the hospital. †††23-1c

WORK WANTED

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

HOUSEPAINTING wanted, reasonable rates. Call Dave Brown, 335-1069. †††23-3c

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

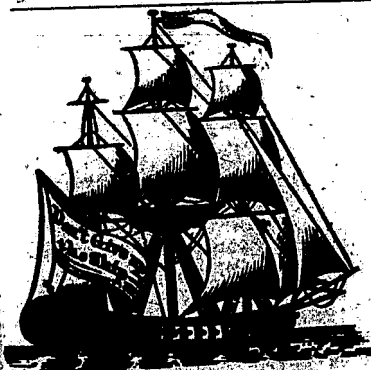
DESIGNER

Applicant must have experience in Mechanical handling systems, integrating conveyors, part storage units, automatic machine loaders and unloaders with medal working and assembly production lines. Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years experience. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sys-T-Mation Enterprises, 10301 Dixie Hwy., north of Rattalee Lake Road. R. Blush, Jr., Assistant Administrator. ††23-1c

HELP WANTED AGENT A & H

One Commissioned Sales Position open for Agent with in depth experience in A&H Sales. Must be full time only. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation. Late model car necessary. Must have been Licensed in Michigan for A&H within past five years. Substantial five figure income for Agent selected. Phone 313-665-3362, reverse charges for interview. ††23-1c

SITTER needed on Warbler for 1 child 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation, 625-9187. ††23-3c



Welcome to our new readers
John Harwood
Carson Sutton
Jerry and Cleo Kaseta
John C. Hovis
The Eastern Graphic
Charles Spurgeon
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roy
David Haubert
Glen Vermilye
G. Haan
Mrs. Neal Scaif
Rev. James Balfour
M.B. Jackson
Paul Bourdon
An Love
McClusky
Becky Bird

INDEPENDENT view

Lack of space is playing an important part in the restriction of special service programs, a group of parents at Clarkston Elementary Monday night were told.

Special services director Robert Brumback, while noting that learning disabled staff has increased from zero to nine in the last four years, said extra staff could not now be added, because of lack of room.

The ten learning disabled children at Clarkston Elementary not now enrolled in special classes are not unusual in the district, he said.

At South Sashabaw the learning disabled program must share a room with the library, Title I reading program, and speech therapy, Brumback reported.

Fifteen youngsters are now



Welcome back to our returning subscribers

Mrs. G. Hughes	Winfred Miracle
Geo. N. Smith	Robert Cameron
R. Sztumerski	Basil Taylor
Sandy Durseau	Allan Buynak
Don Keyon	Janet Manley
Ralph Penny	Lily Wilchert
Glen Howland	Royce Griffith
Russell Crowe	Jerry Fisher
John Helveston	David Nancy
William Broomfield	Wesley Walter
Paul DeLongchamp	Franklin Ridley
R.A. O'Reilly	Sushil Lohire
Claude Cook	Sally Lindeman
Connie Tindell	Truman White
Miss Kinstler	Mrs. H.K. Beard
Clancey Thompson	Senator Kerry Kammer
Robert Duby	Richard Thornberg
John Roy	Michael Haskins
Kenneth Hefner	J.A. Noll
Tim Kerton	Wm. Broomfield

being evaluated for the pre-school program beginning next month in Clarkston School District. There's room for 24, and Special Services office will gladly take your call if you believe you have a child in need of extra help.

Oakland County Bicentennial Calendar of Events is now available free of charge from local bicentennial committees, township and village offices, public libraries, and the county Bicentennial office.

Clarkston School buses passed safety inspection 100 percent last week, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

Margaret Jackson asks us to please remember to feed the birds. "There is so much snow

they can't get any food," she writes.

We're happy to convey her message, since she also said she thinks The Clarkston News is great.

There's probably no more appropriate time than now to pass on some words of wisdom from Clarkston News garden editor, Dave Coulter.

Instead of using salt to keep your driveway clear of ice, try a straight nitrogen fertilizer. By the time it gets to the grass it will be diluted enough to make a beautiful difference in next year's lawn, and no longer strong enough to cause any burning.

The fertilizer works as good as salt, Dave says.

Tim Patterson, attorney for Springfield Township, said he anticipated an amicable agree-

ment involving Springfield Township, discharged assessor Charlotte Brosseau and the county Manpower Program would be worked out by Wednesday.

Until that time, Patterson indicated, the separate parties have agreed to make no comment. Mrs. Brosseau was discharged without notice a week ago last Thursday. Several allegations were made by both township spokesmen and Mrs. Brosseau, but specific reasons remained cloudy.

There's still no salt for Clarkston Village streets, according to Gar Wilson, director of the village Department of Public Works.

Wilson will continue his present policy of leaving some snow on the streets for traction until an expected order of salt from Oakland County comes through.

Wilson says he has gone through 25-30 tons of salt already during the almost continuous bad weather this winter.

Those going before the Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will now have to pay \$10 for the honor.

The Village Council has passed a new fee ordinance, establishing fees for such things as site plan reviews, plat approvals, or any other village action requiring engineering review, etc.

For builders, this could mean as much as \$450 in deposits for the four platting approvals required for single family subdivisions.

But the fees are not likely to be required often in the village, as almost all the property is already developed.

The ordinance is a precautionary measure in case the village has large consulting fees for lawyers or large charges from engineers on site plans such as one day may be possible at Hawk Tool.

Welcome Aboard

Arthur Ripley	T.R. Cleveland	Mrs. Russell Moline
Floyd Nelsey	Solly's Inc.	Sam Lampher
Walter Goddard	Leslie Sanford	Russell Buller
Ferris Holcomb	B. McIntyre	Douglass Birkett
S.C. Maynard	Frederick Roeser	Harold Vines
Dave Brown	Robert Furman	Dave Lowe
Joseph Abajay	Thomas Jensen	Maurice Willis
Gerald Langdon	Mrs. E. Emery	Consumers Power
Donald Bump	Ken Mitchell	Arthur Hiscox
Douglas Foyteck	Mr. Arakelian	Harold Brittain
Roger Bower	Mrs. George Kerr	
Sterling-Lechoczky	Robert W. Carr	
Chris Wollerman	Mrs. Nelson Tucker	
Edwin Stevens	Wayne Nederlander	
H. Weber	Arthur Hughlett	
Richard Fisher	Lester Peters	
John Dushane	Robert Morse	
A.R. Robinson	C. Van Voorhies	
D. Carpenter	Dr. D.L. Roeser	
Ronald Pursley	Assessors Office Ind. Twp.	
PFC Joseph Urssing	Guy Rice	
H. Butterfield	Mrs. H. Baxter	
Harold Bauer	Elmer Barnes	
Guy Sinacola	George Thompson	
Robert Benzing	E. Parker	

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50% OFF

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Village Players 'love Opal'



"The city dump is no place to raise a cat and that's the truth," says Pat Beach in the upcoming Clarkston Village Players production of "Everybody Loves Opal." Pat has the part of Opal while her calico cat, Buttons, is cast as Mr. Tanner.

Opal Kronkie is a recluse living with her cat in a decrepit old mansion next to the city dump. She collects anything she can tote home in her wagon.

One day an unsavory trio, hiding out from authorities, moved in with Opal. They insure her heavily and then try to do her in.

That's what "Everybody Loves Opal" is all about, which will be

presented at 8:30 p.m. January 30 and 31 and February 6 and 7 at the Depot Theater, White Lake Road.

The play is under the direction of Home Biondi and his daughter, Michelle. Cindy Inman is producing. Pat Beach has the part of Opal and her cat, Buttons, takes the part of Mr. Tanner.

Other cast members include Linda Dewey, Ken Willson, Al

Bartlett, Ray Welch and Pete Rose.

A buffet dinner/theater combination is offered opening night, January 30 in the Travelers' Cove at the Clarkston Cafe. Tickets are \$8 for both the dinner and the play and are available at the cafe. Play tickets only are \$2.50.

The Drop Chords, a local barbershop quartet, will sing opening night.



"Hey, Brad, I don't think you oughta fool around like that," says Linda Dewey who has the role of Gloria to Ken Willson cast as Brad



Opal has risked her life to save her friends by consuming kerosene, and the friends are now interested in saving Opal. Pete Rose portrays the doctor, Ray Welch a police officer, Ken Willson as Brad, Linda Dewey as Gloria and Pat Beach as Opal.



Jim's jottings

We'd be sued out of our shoes

by Jim Sherman

How often have you heard the sages remark, "You can learn a lot by reviewing the past." Then again, how often have you put that aside in favor of "Never look back."

I'm in the process of looking back and learning from the past. We think we're so darn smart these days. Various units of government come up with new revenue raising ideas like licenses and permits.

In reading Council proceedings from newspapers after the turn of the century we find hawkers and peddlers had to have licenses. The argument was whether to charge a dollar a day or a flat \$25.

We assume some of these ordinances went by the wayside

when new charters were written, or were dropped during the great depression. We'll find out as we continue our reading.

The 1920's are interesting reading for scandal mongers. Newspaper editors were quite frank. Today we'd be sued out of our shoes. We even wonder if we re-run some of the names today that were involved in bootlegging, watermelon stealing, or embarrassing acts if we would be sued by their heirs.

Descriptions of people injured or killed in accidents, suicides, raids on stills, poachers, and street and sidewalk conditions were very graphic. You know exactly how things looked.

By the same token, weddings and funerals were so flowing with melancholy it would make the younger generation of readers upchuck.

But we like the reporter's coverage of a council meeting when the first application for a liquor license in 25 years came before them.

As the Oxford Council started picking flaws in the request, the village attorney, George O. Kinsman, "sprang to his feet, took three shots at the open stove door, besides spraying the floor with a quantity of tobacco juice, coughed and remarked, 'I have to put some study on the making out of the blanks.'"

In 1927 the state was tooling around with fish and game conservation. In the fall of that year fishing and spearing on all inland lakes south of Arenac county was prohibited between March and June for 5 years.

It was the concern in these parts that duck hunters were taking quail, partridge and woodcock.

In 1898 the Anti-Saloon League was petitioning to get stores to close on Sunday. Their reasoning was that they wanted peace and quiet and "a safe place to raise their children."

Maybe closing stores on Sunday would do it. About everything else has been tried.